

## Cloning around

Photographs

by

Deborah Gilbertson



Clones and non-clones boogied down at Saturday night's Clone, Clone Dance sponsored by the Moscow Downtown Association and Moscow State. The Eva Gabor Clone Band (right) led the first place with Sgt. Peppers Ice Cream Clone Band in close competition.

## Student group forms to oppose East End

by Dave Meyer  
Staff Reporter

A committee has been formed to stop the U of I administration from using \$17.50 of each student's fees for the \$4.5 million East End Addition/Memorial Gym Renovation project, said Carl Souder, committee spokesman.

About 30 students have joined the committee, which has been named "Students for Academic Priorities."

The group met with U of I President Richard Gibb last week to voice their opposition, Souder said. Gibb told the group the East End Addition would help make the school more attractive to players and would therefore help produce a winning team, Souder said.

When asked about using the \$17.50 fee that until now has been dedicated to the Student Union Building, Gibb said "That is a closed matter, the decision has already been made." Gibb noted the decision had been made in several stages, beginning about two years ago. In June, the State Board of Education/Board of Regents authorized the university to go ahead with the project.

Souder said the group mentioned to Gibb several alternatives to using the \$17.50 student fee for the project, including remodeling the student bookstore, and reducing the proposed \$50 student fee increase.

The main reason for opposing the East End Addition is that so many academic programs need the money, Souder said. Some of the concerns of the group are deficiencies in the library, Life Sciences Building, the Agriculture Engineering Building, and the Mines Building.

Souder said the committee is considering talking to the regents. They may conduct a survey of the student body and may submit a petition to the board of regents soon.

Souder said the group is not associated with the ASUI because they have been "ineffectual" in the past.

ASUI Senator Scott Biggs said the students need to group together instead of forming so many separate groups.

He also encouraged all students to take their concerns to the ASUI senators; "that's what we're here for."

Gibb said student input on administrative matters is important. He said he meets with living group presidents and as many students as possible for input when such matters arise.

## Vehicles damaged by weekend vandalism

Several parked cars were damaged by acts of vandalism on campus over the weekend.

About 10:30 p.m. Saturday, an unidentified white male entered a parked pickup truck on Idaho Avenue, rolled it down the street, and ran away. The rolling truck then struck three parked vehicles. Approximately \$2,100 total damage was done to the four cars involved in the incident.

Earlier in the weekend, three parked cars were hit by rolling dumpsters in two separate incidents.

Sometime Friday night, a dumpster pushed into Nez Perce Drive rolled into a 1980 Toyota owned by Kelly Wood of Pi Kappa Alpha and a 1968 Chevrolet Impala owned by Stewart Warner, also of Pi Kappa Alpha. Each car received about \$250 worth of damage.

About 2:50 a.m. Saturday, another dumpster was pushed onto Nez Perce Drive near the Sigma Chi fraternity and collided with a car.

No connection has yet been established between the two dumpster-rolling incidents, Sgt. Dan Weaver of the campus police said Monday.

# Argonaut

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## China exchange scholar researches national parks

by Helen Meyer  
Staff Reporter

In the past two years, participation in the scientific exchange between China and the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences here has almost tripled. Along with studying the practices of forestry, agriculture and geology in the United States, the Chinese participants have also been exposed to many facets of American life.

Yen Ling-Chang is one of the 14 Chinese scholars visiting the university as part of the exchange. Currently vice-director of the Shanghai Botanic Garden in China, she will be observing several national parks in the United States for the next few months.

"I am very impressed with the way the American government protects its natural features, resources and wildlife," said Yen. "In China, we have scenic parks and historical monuments, but no national parks as in America."

This summer, Yen visited parks including Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park and the Craters of the Moon. In October, she is planning on taking

a trip to the Grand Canyon.

"I really enjoy the museums and history that go with your national parks. China, too, has some beautiful natural features, and I think the Chinese people need this knowledge," Yen said.

Yen received quite a welcome when she first entered the United States. Arriving in Seattle on May 19, she was unable to get a connecting flight to Pullman because Mt. St. Helen's had erupted the day before. After staying overnight in Seattle, she was finally able to get a flight into Lewiston and was greeted by members from the ash-covered U of I campus.

"My first question was, 'Do you have this problem of volcanoes often?'" Yen said. She was promptly reassured the eruption was a once-in-a-lifetime happening.

Yen said she finds Moscow to be a beautiful and quiet city. "Shanghai is a big port city on the east coast of China, with many people, so I really enjoy the quiet here in Moscow."

"The customs in America are very interesting," said Yen. "One thing I have noticed is that the meals are so complex. There is such a fuss at mealtime, with setting the table and putting salt and pepper and butter on the table."

"I have learned to cook American food now," Yen said, "But when I first came, I knew nothing of American cooking. One day I tried to cook some bacon, so I cut off all the fat, fried it up, and gave



Argonaut Photo/Michael Borden

everyone a good laugh."

Yen said she did eat at one Chinese restaurant in Spokane, but it wasn't "pure Chinese food."

Yen is a mother of three college-aged children. Her father is a textiles professor in Shanghai and studied in Massachusetts. Her husband is also a professor at Shanghai University.

After a year's stay at the U of I, Yen will return to China and use the knowledge she has gained from her stay to establish national parks in Shanghai. "I hope to take several plants grown in America back with me," Yen said. "I think it will display a significant form of friendship between the United States and China."

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## Mannequin hands stolen from mall

A sticky-fingered visitor to Moscow's Bon Marche could have trouble on his hands—all four of them.

An unknown party last week

stole both hand from a mannequin at the Palouse Empire Mall Store. Display Manager Elizabeth Luce told police the replacement cost would be the cost of the entire

mannequin—\$1,200.

In Idaho, theft of property more than \$150 in value is grand larceny, a felony and punishable by a maximum sentence of 15 years in the penitentiary, according to the Latah County prosecutor's office. A lesser theft is petty larceny and punishable by up to six months in the county jail. Whether a case such as this one, in which a part of the whole was stolen, would bring a charge of petty or grand larceny would be up to the prosecutor, said Dan Weaver, Moscow Police Department sergeant in charge of the campus division.

"We've had some trouble getting those (similar cases) through court on grand, but that's not to say it couldn't be done," Weaver said.

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## Law meeting Thursday

Associate Dean of the University of Idaho Law School Sheldon Vincenti will talk to all interested pre-law students about law school admissions, LSAT and U of I Law School Thursday at 4 p.m. at Ad. Building 205A.

# police blotter

"Young but not kids,"

## Volunteers share with needy

by Lee Anderson  
Staff Reporter

Doug Jones, Deanne Amaden, and Richard Roderick. Good, solid American names. Standards, almost. Take Doug Jones, for example, I would bet my share of Fort Knox that there's been a Doug Jones somewhere on American soil ever since George Washington told his men to row faster.

Jones, Amaden and Roderick are all fairly young, too. Roderick is the old man of the bunch at 27; Amaden and Jones follow at 26. They're certainly not kids, though, in any sense of the word. All three are former ACTION volunteers who, in between eating apple pie and drinking milk, took years out of their lives to share their skills with the less fortunate, here and overseas.

ACTION is the "umbrella" agency that supervises the Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America), two agencies that were created in response to President John F. Kennedy's call to the youth of America: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

What is the Peace Corps? Among other things, it's "Work: A clean, plain, no-nonsense four-letter word," or "The toughest job you'll ever love," according to Peace Corps literature.

More than 6,000 Americans currently serve in the Peace Corps, young and old, married and unmarried, in 58 nations around the world. Nearly half are women.

One wonders what travelers must think encountering a blonde, bearded, blue-eyed volunteer in a tent camp in Tunisia's deserts, or an attractive brunette in one of Nepal's remote mountain villages. It certainly can't hurt the American image abroad.

Why do they do it? The job isn't easy or always pleasant. Peace Corps volunteers are in daily contact with the kind of ugly problems most of us only get a glimpse of in our pursuit of the American Dream.

Hunger, real hunger, the kind that means open sores on the body and death for the mind inside it, is only one. And volunteers need a great deal of "heart" to cope with the frustration of trying to have some impact on major problems with their often microscopic resources. So, again, why do they do it?

Perhaps because they agree with ACTION director Sam Brown's goals for the corps: "Better health, adequate food, protection from the elements, economic self-sufficiency, and, finally, peace," for "people everywhere."

Or maybe they do it just because, as one volunteer put it, "It's eye-opening, thought-opening, heart-opening."

Jones and Roderick are both former Peace Corps volunteers. Jones spent two years in the former French Colony of Senegal, teaching English as a second language in a rural village not far from the capital city, Dakkar. Roderick spent three years (the normal tour is only two years) in Jamaica teaching agricultural science in a rural high school. Both experienced their share of problems, but both described their experiences as "quite rewarding" and "satisfying."

Roderick said the major sources of his frustrations working in Jamaica were the culture's different sense of time's value and a shortage of teaching materials. The other instructors at the school, where Roderick was the only non-Jamaican, were very "casual" about being on time for meetings or showing up at all, he said. Additionally, he said "I had to try and teach vegetable gardening to 40 or 50 eighth-graders with three hoes, three garden forks, and two machetes. And at their age they cared more about playing Morgan the Pirate with the machetes."

Jones' experience in Senegal was somewhat unique. He is black, and was almost a tourist attraction in the Senegalese village in which he lived.

"I was black, an American, and a foreigner, a black in Africa, but still a foreigner." His neighbors found this most intriguing. "For two years I taught English to 50 to 55 students in my classroom, and to the audience hanging on the doors and windows," he commented, laughing.

Amaden spent a year as VISTA volunteer in New York City's Levittown area, working in a youth outreach program. VISTA is the Peace Corps' sister organization on American soil, and currently enrolls nearly 4,000 volunteers across the nation.

Amaden also was positive about the value of her year as a volunteer. "I wanted to learn about myself, get out of the ivory tower, and help others. And that's exactly what happened."

In her year as a social worker, Amaden helped set up a crisis center that enabled children in her area to continue their education during a school strike, and participated in several other programs designed to alleviate the problems of urban youth.

Jones, Amaden, and Roderick aren't your "standard" government representatives. If it is anything of a testimonial, consider this--after talking to them for a measly hour (it took the Army and John Wayne years) I considered--what else? Joining the Peace Corps.

...Annette Caoette of Houston Hall reported that someone broke a window in her car between 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. The car was parked in lot No. 4 behind Wallace Complex during this time. It will cost about \$75 to replace the window.

...Brian West, Plummer, reported that someone emptied the contents of a dry chemical fire extinguisher into the interior of his 1980 Chevrolet Citation while it was parked near the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house between 11 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

...Jeff Osterman reported the Pizza Haven truck he was driving was burglarized at about 2:20 a.m. Sunday. Osterman had parked the truck on Idaho Avenue near Elm Street to make a delivery. When he returned he discovered the lock to the pizza warmer had been forced open and a 16-inch canadian bacon-and-pineapple pizza had been taken. The lock was worth about \$5 and the pizza was worth about \$6.

...Sheri Grimm reported a hit-and-run accident occurred to her 1979 Pontiac Firebird about 7:30 p.m. Saturday in lot No. 5 behind the Wallace Complex.

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# commentary

## Why such a high fee hike?

If the university needs \$30 more from each student, it should be asking for \$30, not \$50 or \$100.

The U of I administration, along with other state college administrators, is asking the State Board of Education to raise fees by \$50 for resident students and \$100 for non-resident students next semester.

At the same time, U of I administrators agree that if each student paid about \$30 more next semester, the university could handle the cutbacks in state funding.

President Richard Gibb's reasoning is that if students next year again have to make up for lean state appropriations, students will not have to cough up an even larger amount than the \$50 next semester.

If a fee increase is to be imposed, it must be substantial, Gibb says.

The logic is hard to follow.

If only \$30 is needed from the students, then we should be asked for only \$30.

When the university was first told it would have cuts of 3 percent in this year's budget, U of I administrators said no student fee increase was necessary.

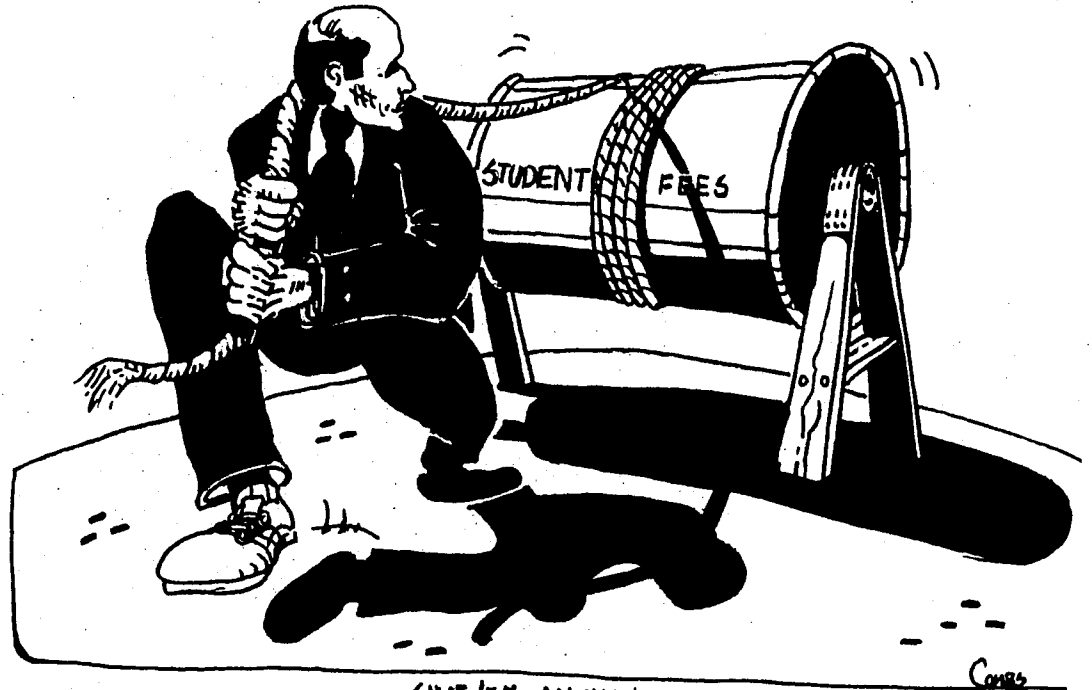
When they were told the cuts would total 3.85 percent, U of I administrators said a fee increase was necessary.

But instead of making up that additional .85 percent cut with a \$30 student fee increase, U of I administrators decided to let students pick up some of the 3 percent tab.

It doesn't make sense. If they didn't need the student fees before the .85 cut, why do they need the student fees for more than the .85 percent cut?

As some ASUI representatives have said, the students don't mind paying higher fees when it is critical to maintaining quality in the academic offerings.

But when U of I administrators ask students to pay \$50 and \$100,



GIVE 'EM AN INCH...  
THEY'LL TAKE A MILE

instead of the \$30 needed, it's a bit hard to be gracious in giving.

Maybe the regents, when they consider the universities' requests for fee hikes in October and December, will ask for what they need from the students, not for what they can get.

Kristen Moulton

## Shattered dreams and no more chances for athletes

Mark Erickson

Mike Wallace was right Sept. 14, three times. Wallace, updating a 60 Minutes story aired last spring, examined improprieties among colleges and universities concerning transcript falsification and the nonexistence of an education for student athletes.

Several universities, among them USC, UCLA, and the University of New Mexico, had falsified transcripts in order to make athletes admissible to universities. They also undertook such high-minded doings as enrolling athletes in easier classes once it became apparent they had trouble maintaining good grades in such courses as economics or history. Their concern for the student didn't stop there.

Once an athlete's eligibility was used up, his usefulness was also used up. An institution with such high standards for academia as USC couldn't very well graduate a dummy, so the athlete was required to start taking harder courses again.

Passed over by one of the professional sports drafts, his dreams shattered, and unable to do well academically, the athlete more times than not dropped out of school, perhaps wiser from his university endeavors, but no more educated than when he first enrolled.

The first time Wallace was right was when he asked a group of athletes who have filed a law suit against USC if perchance some of the blame for their lack of education didn't lie with them. After all, he reasoned, they knew allowing their transcripts to be falsified wasn't right and they could have said "no" to such a request.

Yes, they replied, some of the blame was theirs. But you have to understand the dream of athletes fresh out of high school, with a four-year ride at a university in front of them, and nothing but thoughts of professional sports on their minds.

Inside they knew they were scamming themselves by

scamming the system, but the wrongness of it all just couldn't compete with visions of long cars, big houses, and adoring fans dancing in their heads.

Wallace was right the second time when he labeled classes like "Theory of Basketball," and "Football Coaching methods" as 'Mickey Mouse.' Why, he asked, would a basketball player who has played the sport for 10 years have to take a class in the theory of basketball? It's kind of like asking an exceptional math student to take beginning algebra his first year of college.

The stricken University of New Mexico's President whom Wallace confronted with such a charge fumbled around for a few seconds and framed an explanation, albeit not a very convincing one.

In the words of New Mexico's prexy, such classes are important when trying to establish an athletic program, whatever the sport. Athletes can better be molded to whatever philosophy a coach is trying to impress on his athletes if they have to take classes dealing with the subject.

Thousands of colleges and universities in the United States have athletic programs. That means many more thousands of coaches are needed to operate such a system. The theory of basketball not being an exact science, it stands to reason that hundreds of different theories of basketball must exist in the minds of college athletic mentors.

An athlete isn't learning anything really useful by taking such classes, it's just an easier way to make it through the semester when the rigors of practices and long road trips interrupt his daily class routine.

The third time Wallace was right was when he said the real victim in such happenings is the athlete. One 25-year-old former linebacking great to whom he talked, had graduated from high school with average and above average grades, gone four years to college and graduated with nothing less than A's, B's and C's on his transcript, yet he is unable to read or write. He can't even read a menu in a restaurant.

Admittedly, such a scenario is extreme in occurrence.

But like the tips of icebergs, such extremes are usually supported by evidence of much more underneath.

Here at the U of I the situation is somewhat analogous. We face funding nightmares with respect to academic programs. We find ourselves cutting out agricultural research programs, eliminating 110 staff support positions, and looking for money from students to solve the problems.

At the same time, we undertake plans to build a new sports facility, to the tune of almost \$10 million when interest on the bonds is taken into account. We just got through increasing student fees \$5 with the specific purpose of channelling much needed monies into the athletic department's budget.

Such building and funding priorities are 'Mickey Mouse.' They blatantly ignore the academic problems being faced by this university.

We hear of plans to examine the funding of athletics in the entire state but such talk soon passes from mind.

We can't even find the funds to build our own addition to the forestry and mining engineering buildings. We have to go outside the state education system to private industry for the necessary monies.

Somewhere within Idaho's higher education system, in Boise at the State Education Office, in the Legislature, or here at the U of I, someone has his priorities mixed up.

But the students could as easily be responsible for the inequities in college athletics as the administrators themselves. We allow it to happen. We, as students take the easy way by allowing our transcripts to be falsified, by learning of such injustices and doing nothing about them.

Every university administration has the upper hand on the students. An administration isn't nearly as mobile as the student population. Administrations are here for perhaps 10 years, an individual student only four or five.

Students can't afford the time necessary for effective input into the system. Or can we?

# letters

## Dome addition

Editor,  
I would like to preface with a supposition basic to this editorial; namely, that small colleges and universities have the inherent desire to grow larger in respect to their prestige within the academic community.

Let us consider the position of a small university. The university is constantly bound by two inextricable realities. First, it is pushed forward to progressively update the quality of the education it offers. This whole push forward is furthered by the allure that the large universities are able to offer, i.e., high scholastic standing, outstanding research facilities, vast and updated libraries, highly sought-after graduate studies, and (I intentionally digress here) athletic programs. The second reality is not as conceptual as the first, because the second reality involves money. Small universities simply have very little money to work with, and this is what puts definite limitations on actualizing any significant plan of expansion. The limited funds are the result of many factors, not the least of which fall upon the Idaho legislature.

So thus begins the formidable task of the small university administration—how, given these dualistic realities, one ought to make wise and prudent (perhaps even democratic) decisions with limited resources. The inference is plain enough. The U of I plans to enhance its prestige and quality. This is surely a legitimate aim. But at a time when many classes with a low enrollment are threatened with cancellation, when each department on campus feels to some degree constricted by a tight budget, and when both the student body as a whole and the School of Music still are without a decent performing arts auditorium (although the administration building auditorium does offer us a splendid example of late gothic barn), what does the administration plan for this year? The answer that we are left with not only shows an acute lack of good judgement but also a total disregard for the primary purpose

of this university—education first and foremost (education, what an esoteric concept). The answer is the three million dollar proposal to build an addition onto the east end of the Kibbie Dome. In my humble opinion, the opinion, incidently, of one of the thousands of students who are confronted with the possibility of funding this mistake, the administration is erroneously focusing on cosmetic trivialities rather than focusing on the really substantial problems that face this university, namely the quality of education and the quality of services we are paying for. One questions whether the interest of the university or the interest of her students are best served by any addition to the Kibbie Dome. I think not.

Paul Dakopoulos

## Lady watchers

Editor,

To the ladies of Theophilus Tower, we, the gentlemen of Shoup Hall, extend our apologies and an explanation. We have heard that our appreciation of your cheerful faces and lovely figures is distressing you. We are not a bunch of dirty young men, but true connoisseurs who value a warm smile or the fit of a dress. We are not rating you but watching a beautiful, everchanging scenario while we try to convince our stomachs that what we just ate was indeed food. If you would like proof that we can talk, smile and say hello. I can guarantee you will be greeted with the most charming hello you have ever heard. Please don't feel embarrassed; you make a bad situation bearable.

Shoup Hall

## Thanks given

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the living group presidents who took the time to attend the first meeting of the ASUI President's Council last week. The turnout was excellent, and I hope that it will continue to be in the future.

Thanks is also in order for President

Gibb and Terry Armstrong who attended and fielded questions from the living group presidents.

Also a reminder that the council will meet every other Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. throughout the semester. The next meeting will be on Sept. 30.

If for some reason the hall or house president cannot attend the meeting, please designate another officer to attend so that every living group is represented.

The agendas of future meetings are open to the wishes of the presidents. To place an item on the agenda, phone me or the ASUI secretary at 885-6331 and any item you wish to see discussed will be placed on the agenda.

I am looking forward to seeing you at future meetings.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Will

President's Council Director

## Pro-Church

Editor,

In response to a Sept. 19 *Argonaut* letter, I challenge John Deatherage to look at the facts before pretending to know anything about Sen. Church's record. Apparently he's fallen into the Steve Symms/Anybody But Church (ABC) trap by accepting campaign rhetoric as truth.

Frank Church had good reason to support the Panama Canal Treaty. In 1903, big governments could push little governments around. We dictated the terms of the treaty. We took what we wanted for ourselves. The Canal Zone has become an American colony in a foreign country, existing against the wishes of Panama's people. This, in itself, is contrary to American principles. If I remember correctly, the fathers of the American Revolution had similar feelings toward England as the Panamanians had for us. How would you feel if the United States was still subservient to Britain.

Fortunately, Sen. Church, along with two-thirds of the Senate, the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff and even conser-

vative John Wayne, had the knowledge and foresight to recognize the importance of improving U.S./Panama relations. Today, less than one half of the cargo being shipped on the high seas can use the canal. Our largest naval vessels and nuclear submarines cannot use the canal. It is becoming obsolete. By the turn of the century, when we relinquish the canal to Panama, only about 7 percent of the world cargo ships will be able transit the canal. Our need will be a sea level canal to handle our naval and commercial vessels. That canal can only be built across the Isthmus of Panama. It can only be built with the friendship and cooperation of the people of that country.

You won't find any of this information in the Symms/ABC literature. Judge for yourselves whether or not this was a justified vote.

Lou Haymond

P.S. In your next letter, John, how about giving the university folks a full rundown on Symms' record for education. (Hint: he voted in support of education only 8 percent of the time; Sen. Church has a 91 percent favorable vote helping us.)

## Vandalism

Editor,

I've been reading lately about the rash of vandalism here on campus.

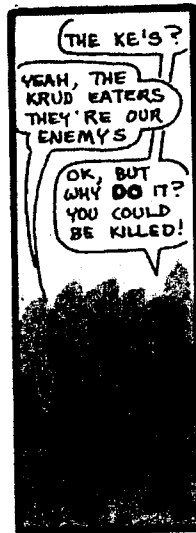
I just want to say that all you vandals are a bunch of jerks.

Gary Spurgeon

### Letters Policy

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed, double spaced, signed in ink and include the name and address of the author. Letters will be edited for spelling and clarity. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The *Argonaut* reserves the right not to run any letter that is libelous or in bad taste.

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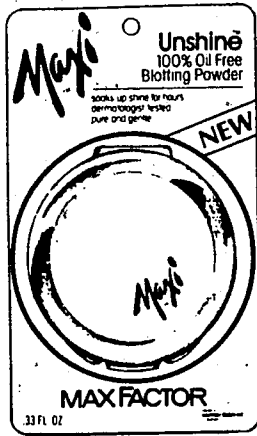
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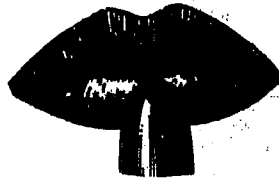
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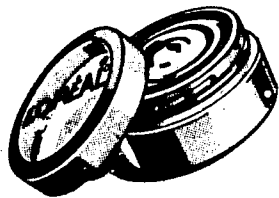
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# sports

## intramural corner

Men's and women's soccer—Entries for the soccer tournament are due today at noon.

Women's racquetball—Entries for the women's racquetball tournament are due today at noon. Hurry and sign up.

Co-Rec Water Polo—Entries for the Co-Rec water polo tournament are now open. Entries are due Tuesday, Sept. 30.

Officials—Officials are needed for the co-rec water polo tournament. Contact the IM office for details.

### Soccer team beats NIC

The U of I Soccer Club opened its season with a 4-2 win over North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene Saturday.

Wudneh Admassu, Ingel

Fischer, Mark Coomer and Dan Hogan each had a goal for Idaho.

Idaho will entertain Whitworth College this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

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**Sept. 23-25** Scheduled Interviews.  
Sign up now in Faculty Complex E  
Career Planning Office

Assignments are now being made for openings beginning next spring, summer and fall.

We encourage you to apply now for these positions.

## Vandals bomb Clansmen, 56-16

by Kevin Warnock  
Sports Reporter

After suffering a 60-27 shellacking at the hands of Montana on the 13th, Simon Fraser's football team was hoping things would turn around against its next Big Sky Conference foe, Idaho.

Saturday night, however, was more bad news for the Clansmen as the Vandals handed them another setback in the form of a 56-16 score. It was the highest score by Idaho in 12 years.

Idaho's offensive players put on a show of talent, beginning in the fifth play of the first quarter. In that play, Ken Hobart tossed a 35-yard touchdown pass into the outstretched hands of tight end Tom Coombs. The sophomore quarterback played only the first half, but finished with statistics respectable for an entire game. Hobart's statistics include nine of 16 completions for 214 yards, zero interceptions and two touchdown passes. The other end zone connection was a 58-yard

pass to Russell Davis down the left side.

After Shaun Jackson's long snap went over the head of punter Chris Brockman and out of the end zone for a safety, Simon Fraser took the free kick all the way down to the Idaho 29-yard line.

Clansmen quarterback Dave Amer tried to throw to the left flat but was intercepted by strong safety Kelly Miller, who lost a footrace at the Simon Fraser 22-yard line. From there it took Wally Jones but one play to reach the end zone on a scamper around the right side.

The score was 14-2 with both the passing game and running game working well. Before the game, Vandal head coach Jerry Davitch said "we will have to start passing more, earlier in the game to help our running game."

On its next possession, Idaho went 76 yards for another touchdown.

The six-play drive was capped by Hobart sneaking over left

guard from the two yard line. "Just about anything we tried worked," said Davitch after the game.

Wally Jones led the rushing attack with 84 yards in nine carries as fellow starter Russell Davis piled up 68 yards, also in nine rushes. In all, 11 players carried the ball 314 yards for the Vandals.

Towards the close of the first half, Clansmen reserve quarterback Jay Prepchuck engineered an impressive drive that went 65 yards, beginning in the air and ending with a 10-yard strike to Jerome Erdman. The six point conversion closed Idaho's cushion to 28-9.

Simon Fraser's passing game totaled 337 yards but according to Davitch, "that doesn't mean much when you score only 16 points." The Vandal defense intercepted three times and the runbacks put a big dent in the yardage figure. "It's six of one, half dozen of the other. We rushed three or four linemen usually and kept plenty of backs out there to force the interceptions." Shaun Jackson, Kelly Miller, and Carlton McBride collected the interceptions for the Vandals.

In the second half, Mark Vigil replaced Hobart at quarterback and played "very well" according to Davitch. On their second possession of the third quarter, the Vandals scored on a Jones plunge from the two yard line to put the game out at 42-9.

Simon Fraser's lone score in the second half came at the end of an 81-yard drive with Amer scoring from the three.

Vigil put two touchdowns on his game resume with runs from the one and four yard lines in the fourth quarter.

Last year's All Big Sky kicker Pete O'Brien had a perfect record in his six extra point attempts.

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# Tonnemaker, Sharples win meet

Both the Vandals' men and women cross country teams were well represented in the Peuller Invitational in Spokane at Whitworth College as Kole Tonnemaker and Patsy Sharples won the men's and women's races respectively.

Tonnemaker, a senior, won his fifth race in a row as he broke the old course record by more than 30 seconds. Tonnemaker was timed at 25:06.5 over the five-mile course.

"Kole ran 40 seconds better this year on the same course than he did last year," said coach Mike Keller. "If he keeps this up, he will be a contender for the Big Sky Championship."

Keller said he is pleased with Tonnemaker's time as the course record was set last year in the same meet by Vandal runner Mike Smith. "I would say he is about two months ahead of Smith," said Keller.

Teammates Gary Gonser and Ray Prentice finished fourth and fifth respectively in the non-scoring meet. Gonser, a senior was clocked at 25:52.6 while Prentice, also a senior, finished in 25:52.

"Both Prentice and Gonser ran better than they have in the past two weeks," said Keller. "I figured our first three runners would finish pretty close to the way they did."

Two freshman also finished in the top ten for the Vandals. Andy

Harvey finished eighth in 26:22, and Dave Henderson finished tenth in 26:28.

Meanwhile, Sharples also remained undefeated, finishing in a time of 15:21.7 over the 2.5 mile course.

"I guess the team ran like I expected them to as we had some really good performances and some that were a little disappointing," said coach Roger Norris.

Norris said this was the first time a Vandal women runner had finished higher than 11th in the race. But the Vandals had five runners that finished 11th or higher.

Sonia Blackstock finished second in the non-scoring meet in 15:32.4 while Kelly Warren finished fourth in 15:40.

Caroline Crabtree was eighth in the race, but her eligibility forms

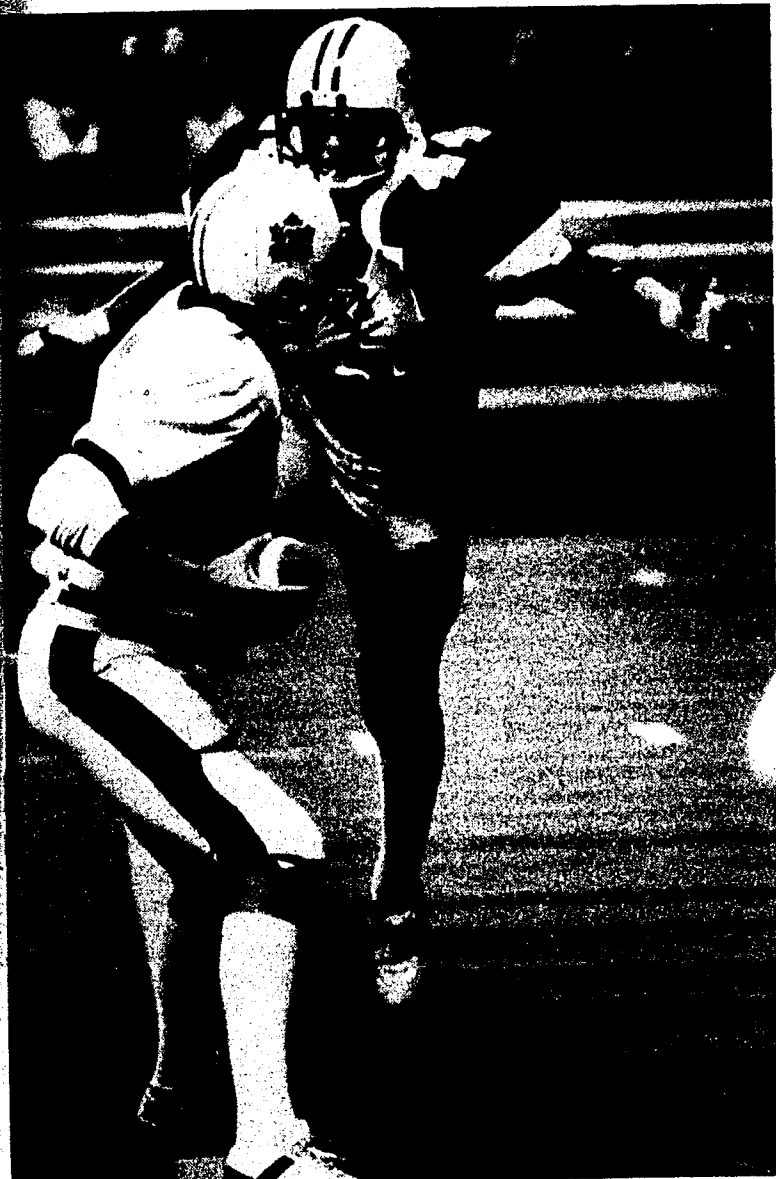
have not come through so she ran for the Moscow USA Track Club. Norris said she should be with the team soon.

Lu Ann Roloff was 11th while Robin McMicken finished 12th.

Norris said he was really happy with his young team that had two freshman, three sophomores and two juniors finish in the top 14 places. "I'm really impressed with the freshman out there, but we still need a lot of work as there was a big gap between our third and seventh runner," said Norris.

Norris said the first race of the season is the toughest for the freshman due to jitters and lack of experience. "I know that they will get better as the season progresses," said Norris.

"It really looked good to see three Idaho jerseys leading the pack of runners," he continued.



Argonaut Photo/Bob Bain

Vandal defensive end Frank Moreno puts a heavy pass rush on Simon Fraser quarterback Dave Amer during the first half of Saturday night's contest.

## Volleyball team gains experience

Vandal volleyball coach Amanda Burk was very pleased with her team's performance over the weekend as the Vandals finished with a 3½-½ record in the Vandal tune-up tournament in the P.E. Building.

The tournament, which drew a total of 11 teams, consisted of each team playing four matches with two sets in a non-scoring tournament.

The Vandals met Weber State in their first match and downed the Wildcats 15-11, 15-9.

"I was really pleased with the way the team played," said Burk. "They showed the composure and maintained a high level of intensity over a long period of time, and we really pulled together in the Weber match."

The Vandals continued their winning ways as they bombed Gonzaga University, 15-5 and 15-2. Earlier, on Friday, the Vandals beat Whitman 15-5, 15-4.

But in the Vandals' last match they ran into a tough Washington State Cougar team that edged the

Vandals 16-14 after the Vandals won the first set 15-6.

"The Washington State match was a little more difficult as its hard to play people that aren't as fired up to play," said Burk. "We also made a few little errors that hurt."

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# entertainment

## Music Review by N.K. Hoffman

### What's so special about the Boyys?

"We're saving the human sacrifice for second set, so stick around."

-Rod Lobdell

Cheryl McNally, one-time WSU student, got hooked on the Boyys' music when they

were still the Brooks Brothers two-odd years ago. Now, whenever she can get time off from her job at Hewlett-Packard, she makes the six-hour drive from Boise to Moscow so she can camp out in a car in Cavanaugh's parking lot

and listen to the Boyys for a couple of nights.

McNally calls herself a devoted fan. "The Boyys have great bodies; they sing well; they sing good songs," she explained. "It's relaxing to come here. If I'm depressed, I come here and get picked up. Jon and Rod write with such meaning. All their songs have something to say—sad, funny or dirty. They're beautiful people—they always have time to talk to people, have a drink or three, embarrass a few people. And they always play to the audience."

The Boyys develop an incredible rapport with their audience. "When we're playing, we depend on the crowd so much: it's a snowball effect. We throw out energy and the audience gives it back," said Jon Dalgarn, half of the duo.

"Every night depends on the crowd. People can't be fooled. Even when we're tired, and people get a little mundane, it's still a sincere mundanity...nothing is ever planned except the drugs we take on our breaks. We want to be busted and deported—then we'll know we've really made it in the rock world."

For me, a large part of the Boyys' appeal lies in their spontaneous humor. Rod Lobdell can snap out a com-

eback in nothing flat. One evening when a group of rather inebriated male students came to Cavanaugh's, one of them kept screaming loudly at irregular intervals. "This guy got a union card for that?" Rod asked. "I think we ought to cut off this guy's supply of Wheaties!"

*"When we're playing, we depend on the crowd so much: it's a snowball effect. We throw out the energy and the audience gives it back."*

Their music attracts people to the bar too. "They have excellent harmony," said Sasha Zemanek. "They're good together—voices and guitars blend well; they seem to be in tune with each other. They have a good knack of imitating other groups and at the same time they have their own distinctive sound."

Rod and Jon began playing together in high school. "We practiced in the high school basement, in a cement tunnel—the acoustics made you sound like ten people," Jon said.

After high school they separated. Jon flunked out of college and began selling clothes in Seattle, while Rod went on

to get a degree in English. He began student-teaching.

"In '78 I talked to Rod on the phone—he said the students were threatening to take over the classroom. I decided that too many polyesters had died to make the suits I was selling...so here we are at Cavanaugh's, at the peak of our career," said Jon.

"Teaching just isn't where it's at for me right now," Rod said. "I enjoyed the involvement with my students, but I didn't have sufficient love for the subject. To me, teaching holds the same sort of commitment as marriage, and I'm not grown up enough for that yet."

Jon said the group's priorities have changed. "In the beginning, we wanted to make records and play in front of people, have them get off on what we were doing," he explained. "Now, despite the fact that we're having fun, being cute, or whatever, there's an amount of sincerity—we both really feel that touching people, no matter how indirect, is important. Music is a good form for telling people things, for expressing love."

The Boyys play at Cavanaugh's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. They will appear there through Oct. 5.

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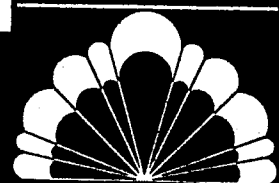
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# events

## Gallery houses international art

By Brad Dundon  
Contributing Reporter

With a slight stretch of the imagination, the exhibition resembles a drawing room of an Edgar Allan Poe story with its Oriental display of sumptuous rugs, delicately mannered porcelain and silver.

The University of Idaho Art Gallery inaugurated its opening with the Palouse Collectors Show. The exhibition is made up of *objets d'art* which have been contributed by numerous private art collectors in Idaho. The general theme of the show is derived from a quote by the English 19th Century poet, John Keats, who said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever; its loveliness increases; it will never pass into nothingness."

The theme is intentionally broad—it encompasses the wide variety of stylistic and cross-cultural art that is on display. Western Europe is sufficiently represented; there are Rembrandt sketches, a Gauguin menu, a Lautrec, and a couple of Picasso's quiet synthetic-cubist pieces.

The Orient is present also. A beautiful Syrian game table stands in the center of the main hall; and there are Oceanic masks, Japanese woodcuts, and

finely-crafted Chinese vases. And, of course, America has its own place; the work of Native Americans Grant Wood and Mark Tobey stand out particularly.



Argonaut Photo/Gerard Quinn

More importantly, museum curator David Geise, has drawn out the calm but rich resonances of color inherent in these works with a soft burnt-orange hue as a backdrop. In fact, the museum was painted this color especially for the exhibition.

Geise has also organized the collection in an intelligible way. For example, in the first hall the oceanic masks directly face the Picasso cubist works—and one recalls that the Spanish artist's cubist phase stemmed largely from African and Oceanic influence. In this manner several other stylistic dialogues between ancient and modern art are opened up.

All the works are *decorative* in nature. The pieces contain quiet though scintillating affects which fill the viewer with a sense of peaceful joy. Neither violence, revolt nor the grotesque are to be found here—only the calm, voluptuous world of delicate beauty.

### Artisans invited to show work

Artisans from the area are invited to show and sell their work at the third annual Howdy Days to be held Oct. 11-12.

The Pullman Parks and Recreation Department is coordinating this part of the Chamber of Commerce sponsored event which will be held at the Performing Arts Coliseum at Washington State University.

For more information contact Myrna Buss at Pullman Parks and Recreation at (509) 334-4505.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

...Psi Chi will hold a meeting at noon in the Psychology Lounge. The meeting offers a chance for non-members who are psychology students to learn what benefits are available to members of the Psi Chi National Honor Society.

...The Northwest Gay Peoples' Alliance will feature *Gay, Proud, and Sober*, a film which looks at gays and alcohol, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center. Karolyne Rogers from Moscow Substance Abuse will lead a discussion after the film.

...The Women's Center will present the film, *Men's Lives*, which examines aggressive conditioning of American males, at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

...MECHA will hold a meeting in the SUB Sawtooth Room at 6 p.m. Nominations and official business will be discussed.

...NOW will hold an action meeting for members only at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24

...The Women's Center will feature Pat Dougherty, Campus Ministry Associate at St. Augustines, at 12:30 pm. She will share her feelings about her commitment to the Church and to the women's movement.

...The Outdoor Program will present a slide show on *Where to go Outdoors in Northern Idaho* at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Admission is free.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 25

...The German *Kaffeeklatch* will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the Ad Building for German conversation, refreshments, and a short film, *Romantic Road to the Middle Ages*. All interested persons are invited.

...The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Spalding Room. Don Mackin will speak on *Trends in Cable TV*.

...Idahoans for Safe Energy will meet in the SUB Pend Oreille Room at 12:30 p.m. for anti-nuclear organizing.

...The Spanish Coffee House will feature a slide show, *Macchu-Picchu Peru*, presented by Dr. David West, at 8 p.m. in the SUB Galena Room.

### UPCOMING

...The Associated Foresters will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents, which includes fresh apple cider. Everyone is welcome.

## The WSU Performing Arts Coliseum & Coliseum Events Group Announce:

An evening with **BILL COSBY**, Sat. Oct. 25th, 8:00 p.m.  
with featured guest vocalist **Dee Daniels**

Mass ticket sales for this Dad's Day Performance on Oct. 5th  
at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum

All seats reserved \$8.00 & \$7.00



Bill Cosby

Dee Daniels



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1. Ten ticket maximum per purchaser, by cash or ONE PERSONAL CHECK ONLY per purchaser (Other party checks will NOT be accepted).

2. Two pieces of valid identification required.

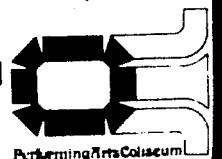
3. Second endorsement checks NOT acceptable.

4. Make checks payable to WSU Performing Arts Coliseum.

5. Mail and phone orders will be filled beginning October 6; Master Charge and Visa phone orders accepted.

6. Mail orders send to WSU Performing Arts Coliseum, Pullman, WA, 99164, and enclose self-addressed STAMPED envelope or add .25¢ for handling.

For further information call (509)-335-1514, Monday thru Friday, during Box Office Hours of 11 AM to 5:30 PM



# classifieds

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8x29. Wood interior, new paint and carpeting. Storage porch. Electric heat. \$2,600.00. 882-1381.

## 6. ROOMMATES

Room and Board traded for housework. Position open for female non-smoker to live with university family in large country house. Private quarters, entrance. Must have car, provide references. Call 882-7691.

I need a roommate to share two-bedroom apartment on Lauder St. Call Scott after 4:00, 883-0936.

## 8. FOR SALE

Adorable Golden Retriever puppies, AKC registered males and females, parvo shots, \$150. 882-6601.

Sears Upright freezer. Good condition. 15.6 cubic feet. \$250. Call 882-6337.

For sale: 12" B&W TV, tape recorder, 2-set stereo, curtains for two bedrooms and living room, sewing machine. Call 882-5487.

Airfare: Spokane to Atlanta, stops Denver, Salt Lake. Expires November 15, \$125. Susan Dixon, 885-7576.

Four Western wheels, 15"x10", \$60. New Bostitch air tools, price negotiable. Mike, No. G-24, Upham, 885-6082.

1970 Chev. Station Wagon. Good "in town" car. Snow tires included. \$250.00, call Dave, 882-8609.

Minolta XE-1 all feature camera. New \$750, sell for \$400. Also, one telephoto lens, 882-1162.

Wholesale HiFi - Compare my prices and guarantee before you buy elsewhere! Handling most major brands, with specials coming up monthly. For quotes or info, call Brent at 885-7282 or stop by Upham No. 227.

Admiral freezer, \$175.00, study desk, \$40.00, card table, four matching folding chairs, \$25.00, 882-6235.

26" boys three-speed Schwinn bicycle. \$75.00 or best offer. Good condition, 882-7857.

Audio equipment 10-40 percent off list. Maxell UD C-90 tape \$2.95. For quotes call D.J.'s Audio, 882-6567 (evenings).

Kenmore dishwasher, 4-cycle, Avocado green, excellent condition, \$125, 885-6757 days, 882-0566 weekends and evenings.

Piano upright, "Cable Company of Chicago," great sound, beautiful oak. \$725. Days, 885-6220, evenings 882-7356.

Pfueger Medalist fly reels: 1494 and one half, with extra spool: \$15. 1495 and one half, excellent condition: \$15. Will, 885-7162.

Nikon FE 6 months old. F 1.4 lens. Will trade similar quality range finder. 882-8912.

Female Alaskan Malamute, one and a half years old, asking \$100, call 882-0355. Champion bloodline.

One-year old, 24-inch Schwinn World Sport including chain and lock and bike bag. 883-0767.

Maytag top-loading three-speed washer. Good condition. Phone 882-9268.

Twin bed, good condition, \$45.00. Juliette stereo-receiver, 8-track, turntable and speakers, \$50. 882-4600, evenings.

Studded radial snow tires, 155R13. Paid, \$45. Excellent condition. 883-0186 after 6 p.m.

All Natural Vitamins, Cosmetics, Cleaners and Dietary supplements. Neo-Life guarantees satisfaction. Jeff Mays, 882-2967.

Complete Canon A-1 camera outfit. Also Vivitar-One lenses. Reasonable. Call 885-6966. For Tim.

Hasselblad 1000-F camera; the camera the astronauts used. Excellent condition with Soligor lens, case, back & tripod. Complete: \$300, negotiable, Lee Anderson, 885-6371 or 7314.

## 9. AUTOS

1968 Dodge Dart - slant six, very reliable - good mileage 22-plus highway, good running cond., clean body need cash! \$650 or best offer, call 882-9405.

Classic 1965 Thunderbird, interior perfect, exterior excellent, dual exhaust, Goodyear radials, 882-2873.

71 VW Super Beetle, very good condition. See Norbert, UI Bookstore in forenoon.

'69 classic Road Runner, 383-4 brl., runs good. New tires, 1 studded spare, 885-6729, Tom, after 5, \$1,000.

1979 Chevy pickup, three-speed, six cylinder, 25,000 miles, excellent condition. Call Ken, 882-0176.

1975 Pinto Runabout—V-6 engine, 61,000 miles, automatic, body & interior very good, two extra snow tires. \$1,600, call 882-8237.

1974 Toyota Land Cruiser, 28,000 miles, 4x4, white wheels, roof rack, 882-4819 after 5 p.m. Best.

## 10. MOTORCYCLES

Yamaha 175, only 3700 miles. Just overhauled. Asking \$500, call 885-7943, ask for Mark M.

## 12. WANTED

Wanted: warm affectionate lady on campus to babysit small girl 3 mornings weekly. 882-9314, evenings.

Use your prior service experience. Join the Washington Air Guard. Contact Bill Shane, 885-6545.

Biochem text books - Lehniger and/or Metzler: call Vicki after 5pm, 882-6734.

Wanted: Sleeping bag, good lightweight stuff bag. Tires for Subaru 155-SR-13 or equal. Call 882-6629, evenings.

## 13. PERSONALS

Irish Nick alone at last. Fish-lips said good-bye; no ties, physical relationship.

## 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Typing, research assistance, tutoring. Reasonable. 882-3240.

Tuneup, at your home, \$25 all parts included, imported cars only, experienced mechanic 882-1162 evenings, weekends.

**PIZZA HAVEN.** Pullman's most successful and largest pizza restaurant is proud to have opened a beautiful new restaurant at the Palouse Empire Mall to serve the students of the U of I and the Moscow community. We feature a selection of salads, pasta, sandwiches and we honestly feel the tastiest pizza in the Palouse. We feature absolutely free delivery in Moscow with no minimum order. We have a fleet of four radio-dispatched trucks equipped with propane ovens to keep your food piping hot. We are open from 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday thru Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. We accept personal checks as well as VISA and MasterCard. Our phone number is 883-0550. "Got a Cravin'?" Come to **PIZZA HAVEN.**

Natural food cooking class beginning 10-1-80, runs 7 weeks, each Wednesday, 5-8 p.m., \$35.00. Includes meals. Register at Moscow Food Co-op or call 882-2365.

Quality Ektachrome E-6 Slide Processing. In by 2, back the next morning. **ELECTRUM LABS**, in the Perch, 883-1155.

## 16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Running shoes, size 10 (Nike-Tailwind) with orthotics, near library 8/29/80. Reward offered, 885-7482.

Lost pair of Vuarnet sunglasses on golfcourse Thursday 9/11/80. Please, please return, wedding present, reward. 882-5291.

LOST: Plastic framed glasses in a red cloth case. 885-7670.

One gold hoop pierced earring between Lauder and UCC, 9-11-80. Reward. 882-5105.

Lost: Car keys (brass key chain), "REWARD" call 885-6296 ask for Libby.

Found: Dalmatian puppy near Tamarack Ski area. Eileen, 882-6655 or 835-2811.

**17. MISCELLANEOUS**  
**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!**  
Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 descriptive listings—Rush \$1.00 (refundable). Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

## Be Heard!

Watch for the Argonaut  
Athletic Survey

Oct. 3

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**MOSCOW'S NO. 1 PIZZA**

\$1<sup>00</sup> OFF ANY PIZZA

\$2<sup>00</sup> OFF "HARD TO REFUSE"

Combination Pizza

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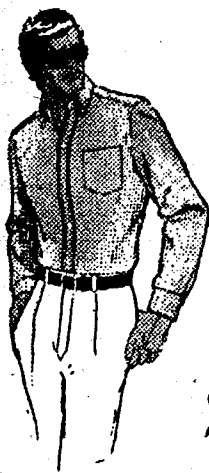
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