

Argonaut

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University of Idaho

Friday

Will UI be found negligent?

Investigators examine UI handicap situation

by Dan Eakin
of the Argonaut

Federal investigators wind up three days of fact-finding here today in response to a complaint filed a month ago against the University of Idaho, alleging that handicapped students are discriminated against.

Investigators from the federal Office of Civil Rights (OCR) regional office in Seattle are on campus not only to examine the validity of the complaint, but also to complete an investigation begun and then abandoned two years ago.

Dianne Milhollin, UI handicapped programs coordinator, said Wednesday that if the report had been finished on schedule, two years ago, this complaint would most likely not have surfaced.

The investigation limped along for two years because of a shortage of staff at the Seattle office and also because more emphasis was placed on individual complaints than on compliance reports, said Larry Omo, director of the Seattle OCR.

The law allegedly violated is section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which says that recipients of federal financial assistance cannot discriminate on the basis of handicap.

Speaking hypothetically, Milhollin said that if the university refused to make recommended changes after a review of the university handicapped improvement program showed

weaknesses, UI would lose all its federal financial assistance, which includes monies for student financial aid, and GI bills.

"I would hate us to lose the federal money just because we couldn't receive money from the state," Milhollin said.

In the last budget request made to the Board of Regents for handicapped student mod-

ifications, \$365,000 was asked for and approved. The legislature will decide whether to appropriate the money when they convene in March.

If the money is received, Milhollin estimated that at least \$250,000 would be used expressly for handicapped modifications. She added, however, that it is hard to pinpoint exactly

where all the money would go because a good portion of the funds would be used for services that benefit non-handicapped individuals as well as handicapped students. Such services would include fire and building safety measures.

In an earlier interview, Carol Franklin, UI affirmative action officer, used words like "puz-

zled" and "frustrated" to describe her concern for the complaint.

Milhollin echoed Franklin's view by saying that a lot has been done for the handicapped on campus because it is such a high priority item.

"Every one of our programs is accessible," she said.

The investigators will decide whether a genuine effort has been put forth by the university, after they chew through stacks of documents showing where modifications for the handicapped have been made and where they are to be made once funds become available.

Included in the stacks of information is the "transition plan," which pertains to building accessibility and the "self evaluation" which deals primarily with program access.

It was discovered Wednesday that two UI students, Kathy Wikoff, a graduate student in vocational rehabilitation counselling, and Joe Baugh, a forest genetics doctoral candidate, filed the complaint on behalf of handicapped students at UI. They claimed, by filing the complaint, that handicapped students do not have adequate access to programs on campus and that little effort is being made to better the situation.

Milhollin said she felt all the students with special mobility, visual, or hearing needs had talked to her concerning problems, and added that some ac-

continued on page 17



Graphic by Brian Beasley

Turnover

by Colleen Henry
of the Argonaut

Low morale, salaries, financial emergency cause exodus

Low faculty morale, rock-bottom salaries, and overall decreases in the University of Idaho's budget seem to be forcing a growing number of faculty members to search for employment elsewhere.

The state Board of Education/Board of Regents' declaration of financial emergency was also a major reason for the exodus.

"The loss of tenured faculty has certainly sent a message to other faculty," said Galen Rowe, dean of the College of Letters and Science, "a message that seems to advise them that they should be looking for opportunities elsewhere."

The College of Letters and Science has lost "an exceptional number" of faculty members recently. Ten members have tendered their resignations which are effective this

year. Rowe estimates that a normal step would be four or five.

The College of Engineering has also been hard-hit by faculty turnover. Approximately 10 percent or five of the 50 faculty members of the college have resigned in the last six months. According to Richard Williams, dean of the College of Engineering, those people left because they had better job opportunities, often being able to at least double their earning power in the private sector.

"That's a pretty strong inducement to take another job," said Williams.

The College of Letters and Science reports similar statistics: "I can definitely point to three or four (faculty members) where compensation was the prime reason for leaving," said Rowe. "I can point to four or

five who left because of the generally depressed climate here at the university. Money, or lack of money, was the driving force," said Rowe.

As well as making it hard to keep present faculty, the discordance between salaries at UI and in the private sector make it almost impossible to attract people to fill those vacant positions.

Robert Furgason, academic vice president, claims that if the university tries to raise the salary level to compete with the private job market, it risks creating a faculty salary structure. With the present financial situation, raising salaries is next to impossible, so the university is forced to confront the job market with a poor salary structure. And then "you have to take what you can get," said Furgason. But, according to Furgason, the

financial problem at UI is "well recognized."

Jerry Wallace, UI Budget Office director, said his office has formulated a budget request that would increase the money to be used for faculty salaries by 15 percent. This budget, which will be approved or disapproved by the state, follows guidelines set by the governor's

office.

Although the budget does comply with these guidelines, Wallace did not know what the chances were UI would get the money requested.

"The problem is," said Furgason, "is how many dollars will be around next year. Who knows?"

Ultimate torture	p.8
Rappel	p.5
Apes	p.4

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Funds for KUID to be requested

The Idaho Board of Education decided Wednesday to ask the Legislature for a supplemental appropriation in January for 1982 and to return full funding to Idaho's three public television stations in 1983.

Included in the Board's request for funding is a proposal to establish a coordinator and a commission to administer the public television stations at Boise and Pocatello, as well as KUID-TV here in Moscow.

Last Spring the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee voted to cut out state funding for the three TV stations. One concern of the JFAC was the lack of accountability for the PBS stations. Board executive director Milton Small said the creation of the commission and coordinator might help to defuse some of this criticism, according to the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*.

The board will request a

supplemental appropriation of \$334,000 to keep the stations going until July, along with full funding of \$1.3 million for 1983.

The Board's request is based on the recommendation of an ad-hoc committee appointed by the Board to "define a fiscal structure for PBS to run on," said Steve Keto, fiscal officer of the Board.

Art Hook, KUID-TV general manager, told the *Argonaut* that he thinks the chance for the supplemental funding "looks good." The funding would keep KUID on the air until July and according to Hook, all but \$5,800 would go for salaries to the remaining KUID staff.

Three legislators who served on the committee are also members of the JFAC and they agreed the legislature would look closer at a supplemental appropriation with the proposed controlling body for the PBS stations.

Student organization reviews signatures

by Bobbi Humphries
of the Argonaut

A student organization currently seeking the recall of ASUI Vice President Scott Biggs has been reviewing the signatures acquired on the recall petitions last semester, ensuring that at least 395 of those students are still enrolled at the University of Idaho, according to Dan Connolly, chairman of the organization.

The organization, known as SCRUB, circulated recall petitions last semester and 470 signatures were gathered. A minimum of five percent of the ASUI membership's signatures are required to make the petitions valid. Five percent of last semester's enrollment is 395.

Connolly said if they find

that less than 395 signatures are valid, the organization will circulate more petitions to obtain the needed signatures.

He said they have been working on this procedure for the past few days and couldn't guess when they might have all the signatures checked.

"When we do finish checking out all the names, we will turn in the petitions and go full force for the recall of Biggs," Connolly said.

Once the petitions are submitted, ASUI President Eric Stoddard will have 14 days to organize a recall election.

Biggs could be recalled with a two-thirds majority vote provided that 15 percent of the ASUI membership votes.

Jogging path to be constructed with help from students

by Bobbi Humphries
of the Argonaut

The ASUI, in cooperation with the University of Idaho administration has drafted plans to build a jogging path around the ASUI golf course, according to Scott Biggs, ASUI vice-president.

Biggs has been working on the project over the past year. The path will be approximately two miles long and eighteen feet wide. It will be open to all students, faculty, staff and the community at no charge, according to Dean Vettrus, SUB general manager.

Vettrus said they are trying to keep the cost of the path below \$15,000, "and I think we will," he said.

Financial Vice-President David McKinney said they are in the process of identifying funds to help finance the path, but first the final plans must be completed.

For example, the route itself must be finalized and cost estimates made clearer, McKinney said.

He said the money the administration does contribute will come from the student recreational repair and replacement fund, which is allocated each year for the maintenance of physical education facilities.

Biggs said a senate bill might be introduced to transfer some money from the general reserve to contribute to the path.

McKinney said they had a safety officer walk some of the route originally suggested and as a result some rerouting was done.

"We definitely have safety considerations in mind," he said.

Biggs said they are depending on labor contributions to be made by several student organizations to help keep the cost down.

The Associated Students of Civil Engineering have agreed to do the surveying of the path, Biggs said.

"This will give the students an opportunity to make it something we've all contributed towards," Biggs said.

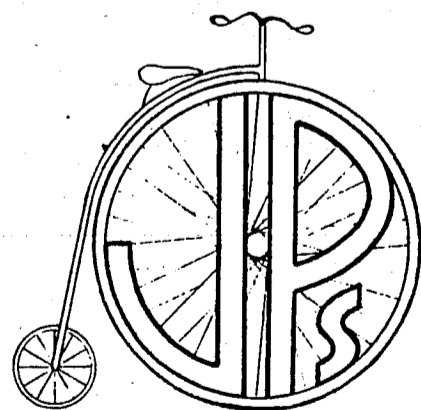
Vettrus explained that they don't plan on disturbing the ground much at all. The surface will be first a layer of granite, and then a layer of wood chips with trees and bushes along the sides of the path, he said.

Another idea that might be implemented within the path is what is known as a par course, which combines jogging with scientifically designed exercises.

Illustrated signs at several stations along the course would show participants how to perform each exercise.

A commercial recreational company will be doing a free par course design for the project, Biggs said.

Actual construction of the path will begin as soon as the plans are finalized and the financial matters are taken care of, McKinney said.



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Gray Loess

Former residents of Gray Loess fight to save state's only co-ed dorm

by Lori White
of the Argonaut

Gray Loess, the only co-educational residence hall in the state of Idaho, has been closed and if any students want it back, they have to pay for a full year of housing, whether they decide to move out later or not.

Gray Loess was closed for lack of interest, according to Ron Ball, assistant director of student housing, and he says the only way to insure that students are willing to live in a co-ed dorm is by having the tough new contract.

"We went strictly by the numbers" in deciding to close the dorm, said Ball. He explained that out of all the students returning this semester, 29 requested Gray Loess. Of these, three were women, and eight of the 29 didn't show up to claim their rooms.

Furthermore, out of about 1000 entering freshmen he had monitored, only one new student requested a co-educational living option. There were not requests for transfer into Gray Loess from students moving out of other residence halls, either, added Ball.

Therefore, "there is no demonstrated demand" for Gray Loess, said Ball, and he recommended to Robert Parton, director of housing and food services, that Gray Loess be closed.

But former residents of the hall don't intend to give up Gray Loess without a fight. At a meeting with Ball Wednesday night, approximately 40 students questioned him about the closure of the dorm and charged that Gray Loess had not been given a chance.

Hall members said the "lack of interest" on the part of the new students was an artificially created situation because the brochures sent out by the housing did not contain enough information to adequately inform prospective residents. Ball said the housing office would not "advertise" any living hall, and if more information was placed in the brochure concerning Gray Loess, all the other living halls would be entitled to the same treatment.

"But we're the only co-ed living hall in the state," said one former resident of Gray Loess. "That makes us a hell of a lot different from Gault."

Supporters of the hall also charge that the manner in which the hall was closed was unfair.

"The decision was made while the students were gone, like a lot of other decisions at this school," said Paul Cloninger, Gray Loess president.

He was referring to the fact that the decision to close Gray Loess was reached "about August 6 or 7" said Ball, and no one was informed of the closure until they returned for fall registration.

Ball said the only ones to participate in the decision were himself, Robert Parton, and Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president. No students were consulted.

After the decision, said Ball, "There just wasn't time to draft letters and send them off."

The Gray Loess residents' third major complaint is that the conditions under which the hall may be resurrected are too severe. Aside from the new housing contract potential residents must sign,

which in itself will "kill Gray Loess right there," according to Cloninger, the hall must have approximately the same ratio of men to women as the campus, or about 60 percent men and 40 percent women.

According to Ball, this ratio has been lacking in recent years, and last year, many of the women living in the hall were there because there was no other place to go, not from choice. Three sororities, the Delta Delta Deltas, the Kappa Alpha Thetas and the Alpha Phis, housed their extra pledges there during the first semester of last year, and, said Ball, did not want to do that again.

Those are all indications of the disinterest of the students in a co-ed hall, said Ball. Faced with this, he explained, the housing office had either to close Gray Loess, or force students to live there, as was done last year. Gray Loess was closed.

However, Ball said to the self-styled Gray Loess "refugees," if they want to try to reopen the hall, "I'll give ... all the help I can."

But the students will have to pay for all their efforts themselves out of the \$1087.46 left in the hall's agency account, which is money the hall received from vending and washing machines.

In a vote taken at the meeting, the students decided to try to save Gray Loess. They plan to contact as many people as possible, including prospective UI students, through a letter campaign, an open letter sent to major Idaho newspapers, and advertisements. They also intend to retain a law school student as legal counsel.

The students are willing to fight for Gray Loess, said former resident Tom Lindsay, because, "Gray Loess offers something else no other hall does—normal living."

Greg Friends, a freshman who intended to live in Gray Loess, agrees. "I think it's healthier for men and women to live together in day-to-day situations, instead of being segregated, as they are now."

Cloninger is fighting for Gray Loess, despite the fact that he would have been living off-campus whether Gray Loess existed or not. "I believe the opportunity for co-ed living that I had should be available to all students," he said.

In the meantime, Ball points to the less than 30 percent return rate for Gray Loess against the 60 percent and more return rate for all other halls and advises that the refugees try to get along in their new halls. Whitman Hall, which took in the men of Gray Loess, are sympathetic. As Clay Nelson, Whitman resident, said, "Nobody in Whitman agrees with the way it (the hall closure) was done."

Whitman Hall will try to help the refugees in any way it can, according to Charlie Chase, the hall president, including giving up a newly acquired floor to help reform Gray Loess. "Whatever their decision, that's fine," said Chase.

But most Gray Loess supporters agree that if the hall is not restarted by the first semester of next year, Gray Loess is dead.

They urge all interested persons to contact Lindsay at 882-8103 or Scott Bonomi at 882-3137.

Policy handbook revised

by Lewis Day
of the Argonaut

Concern has been voiced recently about plans of the Idaho Board of Education to revise their policy manual. The plan to revise the manual is an attempt to bring Board policy in line with the Administrative Procedure Act.

The APA was passed on national and state levels to insure that state agencies do not act in an arbitrary manner.

The Board has not reviewed its policy rules in the last few years, and this is an attempt to compensate for this oversight.

To allay fears that the Board is trying to change the rules regulating hiring, firing, and tenure decisions, Lindy High of the Board office in Boise said this correcting of the manual is not designed to change the rules, but to update existing ones.

High explained that the policy manual revision has been under consideration for the last three years, and that even now no decisive action is anticipated for a while.

High went on to say that only rules applying to public and system-wide employees are under review. Internal policy is not subject to the APA.

police blotter

...Joan Muenta, of the American Festival Ballet, reported that a white male juvenile, 12-14 years old had stolen her wallet from a room at Ridenbaugh Hall last Thursday at 3:45 p.m.

A suspect was caught at 4 p.m. that afternoon and Muenta identified him as the boy who had taken her wallet.

The juvenile was charged with grand larceny.

...Nancy Wanamaker, assistant professor of Home Economics, reported that her wallet was taken from the basement of the Home Economics building between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Saturday. The wallet contained \$22 and some credit cards.

...Two Campus Nightwatch officers reported smoke coming from the North wing of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science at 1:20 a.m. Thursday.


The Moscow Volunteer Fire Department found a hotplate with three pans containing wooden blocks as well as a kiln left on and unattended.

The hot plate was turned off and the kiln was left functioning.

STASH

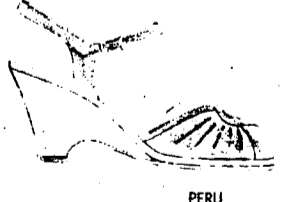
Student Athletic Service Honorary

Volunteers needed to keep score and make line calls at the UI Invitational Volleyball Tourney, September 18-19. If interested, contact Teresa (882-4001) or Deanna (882-8104) by Tuesday.



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commentary

Equality under the law

What on the face of God's green earth would make anyone who is sane support the equal rights amendment? We cannot think of one good reason.

No, not one reason—a hell of a lot of good reasons! How about equal pay for equal work? How about equal protection under law? How about basic human rights? And how about those laws that still discriminate against your mothers, sisters, daughters, and friends. And against you?

The equal rights amendment was passed in 1972 by a nearly unanimous vote of Congress, after being proposed first in 1923. The ERA must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982. The amendment has been passed by 35 states.

Though the ERA's passage by Congress is relatively recent, it has been supported by Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford, and Carter. President Reagan is going against the wishes of the majority of people in the nation in his lack of support for, and hostility toward the equal rights amendment. How a president can brazenly thwart the struggle for equality of half his people completely mystifies us. Perhaps his friend, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, has told him that America will go down the tubes if the ERA is allowed to become part of the constitution. We don't buy it, and neither do the American people who support the passage of the amendment.

Many of the people in opposition to the ERA are the same ones who fought civil rights, and are hoping to tell the people of America how to run their lives. These people parrot each other in saying that ERA passage will destroy the family, corrupt little children, and—well you know the litany, and its assinity.

What is so threatening about those words, the entire text of the equal rights amendment?

"Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

"Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

"Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

The Moscow chapter of the National Organization for Women is sponsoring an ERA Walkathon this Saturday. The walk begins at East City Park at 9 a.m., and is an effort to raise funds to support passage of the amendment in the remaining states that need to ratify by June 1982.

In too many states the ERA has become an issue beyond itself. It has been blown all out of proportion. The amendment simply guarantees American women the same rights as their brothers, nothing more, nothing less. We can't think of a single reason for not passing the ERA. Can you?

Lewis Day

Body Blues

Like approximately 1,000 other University of Idaho students, I registered after "the Big Dome Day" but before Wednesday's final "add deadline." And like those 1,000 others, my mind and body suffered.

With two years of registration experience behind me, I decided that adding a few extra touches to my schedule couldn't be more cinchy. So much for optimism and steady nerves.

Confusion wasn't fun, folks, and be it financial aid or departmental okays, my legs sped in six different directions across what must have been 60 miles of uncharted campus territory. "Yes, you go there to get that" always turned into "Yes, you need that but you don't come here to get it and you'd better get this little doohickey or you're in big trouble. By the way, you don't get it here either."

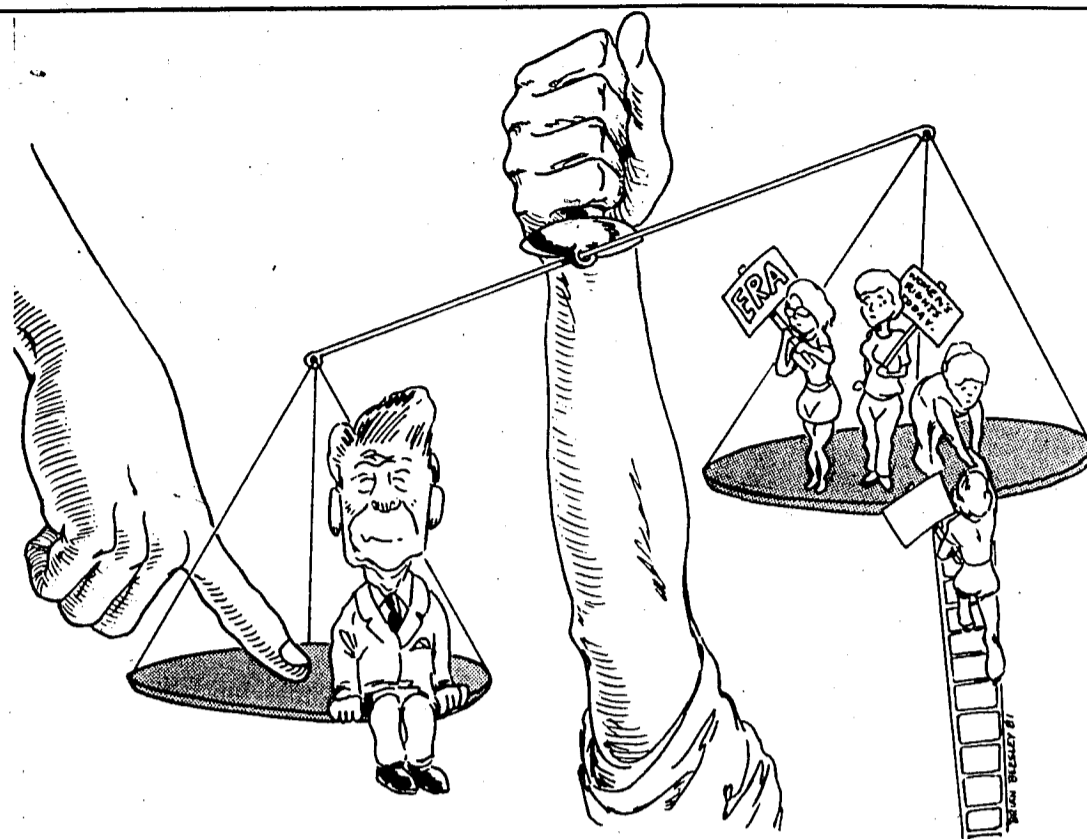
But a big point has to be made about the headaches of frustration and the blisters of confusion. No new positions have been added to the registrar's office for over 10 years and in that time—enrollment has grown 14.1 percent.

Uh-huh, we have someone to blame other than the hurried scurried folks in the registration office who tried their best to put the official stamp of approval on our foreheads.

Let's note that more money for more registration people has been requested by the university for next year.

Now that we know where the "owies" are, let's push for the Band-Aids.

Mary Kirk



Scopes II?

Tom von Alten

There are some strange things going on in the name of religion these days. But then, that's hardly unusual. The most eccentric human behavior usually surfaces in that connection. Jerry Falwell would be a vaudeville comedian were it not for his constituency.

An interesting event is the resurfacing of opposition to the teaching of evolutionary theory in the schools. The recent trial of *Seagraves v. California* (referred to as Scopes II) was a disappointing sequel to Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan. Not to everyone, however. Kelly Seagraves and his allies are happily claiming victory for the Creationists. In particular, the California science curriculum can no longer include the teaching of evolution as an irrefutable fact.

It's just as well, though. No science should be taught as irrefutable fact. Science is only a convenient set of concepts that help us to explain and predict the world we live in. Anthropology and paleontology have limited usefulness for most of us. A big mistake might well go unnoticed.

Those funny marine fossils in the mountains might be the remnants of the Big Flood, but Bill Rember is going to be mighty disappointed to learn that the North Idaho swamp fossils were just a little trick God played to keep him guessing.

There is an amusing account of the pseudoscience that Creationists are collecting in institutions in the latest *Mother Jones*. With a little wrestling and a Ph.D. or two, it seems one can make the fossil evidence fit the Good Book. According to one Creationist Ph.D., "It is clear that evolution and Creation are equally religious."

Anyone who has read more than one book should recognize the problems with believing everything they read. It never ceases to amaze me that an intelligent person could believe that the Bible was God's Word made Print, True in its most literal sense. I'd be the last one to say there's no good advice in there, but as a reservoir of scientific fact, you've got to be kidding. If evolution and Creation are both religious, science just vanished down a linguistic black hole.

The real problem, however, is the nature of irrefutable fact these days. It's a popular adolescent syllogism that truth is an imaginary thing, a convenient construction that some use more adeptly than others. The magic of the appliance repairman and the magic of the psychiatrist are both the result of special training, and are therefore somehow equivalent.

Maybe an appliance repairman is going too far. How about a nuclear physicist? Compared to a bishop. What's the difference? They both deal in worlds far beyond our practical experi-

ence. They both manipulate things that we have names and brief concepts for but cannot really grasp. What's the difference between a soul and a quark?

The truth is, our language is suffering from over-manipulation. There are too many people writing press releases that must be true and support their employer's position. If you get sufficient airplay, you can have it both ways. This would be no more than an interesting phenomenon if it weren't for the goals of the people in power.

The prime requisites for achieving ends that do not meet with popular consensus or majority approval are: disguise what is being done, with armed guards or doubletalk, or distract the populace from the important issue to other, trivial ones or, (preferably) both. This brings us back to religion. Anyone who has his or her head in the clouds making up pseudoscience to fit the Bible or counting the days till the Second Coming is going to be a pushover for some invidious new economic plan that pads the wallets of the rich. The more dogmatic (and absurd) a religion is, the better it serves to provide unquestioning obedience to authority.

The Moral Majority attacks secular humanism as the state anti-religion. If the proponents of MM philosophy ever come to real power, they will raise their voices strongly against humanism. The idea that we're going to have to solve our problems here on earth without recourse to an afterlife is a real obstacle to the guiltless amassing of riches while others starve.

From my perspective, the state is essentially areligious. The Judeo-Christian motivations behind our culture are serving as nothing more than palliatives for the guilt that should accompany exploiting other people. Economics has been the name of the game for 35 years and Ronnie Reagan is getting good mileage from dredging up the American Dream and holding it out on a stick.

Apparently, he thinks (if he thinks) that all those environmental extremists are sorely misguided and that all we really need is another shot of Prosperity. But it can't be supplied to all of us. No matter how attractive supply-side economics looks on dinner napkins, the trickle down theory is not going to work with eight billion people on this earth.

There's no reason why we shouldn't be able to prosper. There's every reason to redefine prosperity and success and to seriously consider a real system of ethics. Our relationships with fellow humans have been overshadowed by a jealous God for too long.

Tom von Alten is a student of mechanical engineering and a baptized Catholic.

If you can't climb up...

by Deborah Kovach
of the Argonaut

"On rappel! On belay!"
Two young men in heavy boots, camouflage fatigues and close-cropped hair underneath black berets look up, eagerly waiting for the next troopers to scuttle down the tower wall.

The Army ROTC Raiders gave a rappelling clinic Tuesday for those people interested or gutsy enough to try their skills. More than 50 people came, and curiosity enticed most of them to harness up and try their hands—and feet—at rappelling down the Moscow fire tower.

As the rappeller steps backward over the edge of the wall and looks down between outstretched legs, he can see the ground w-a-a-a-y down below. In an instant of terror, gloved fingers clench the rope in an iron grip that somehow must relax before the figure can hop down the wall to the ground below.

"Just let the rope slide through it... bring your feet up, straighten your legs out!" coaches an olive-drab figure four stories up.

The belayers on the ground keep just enough tension on the ropes to prevent the rappellers from descending too fast or losing control, and encourage the rookies as they complete their first descents. "Off-rappel! Off-belay! Good job!"

"You can't fall, unless you aren't hooked up right, and that's my husband up there making sure they all are," said Besty Garrett, motioning toward a first lieutenant's cap poking out the second story opening.

The cap withdraws and a fig-

ure in civilian clothes appears but doesn't back over the edge. He hesitates, conferring with the invisible lieutenant, perhaps checking the harness, then climbs through the opening. "He's going Aussie," a couple of onlookers say knowledgeably. Tony McCluran says he'll try anything once, and his face shows only calm determination as he braces himself against the wall, facing the ground, and begins to waddle, head first, to the pavement below.

His concentrated expression gives way when he slips and his surprised face swings back and forth until his feet find the wall again. Once he regains his bearings, McCluran finishes the venture as nonchalantly as Spider Man himself.

Lt. Col. William Garber commented on a more experienced Raider beginning another "Australian-style" descent from the top of the tower. "Sometimes when the guys really know what they're doing, they come down pretty fast," he said. "As they say", he continued, "if you go down frontwards and your hat falls off, if you don't beat your hat to the ground you're too slow."

Marie Bagley, a freshman in the ROTC program, displayed some of McCluran's boldness as she backed off the top of the tower after only two second-story practice tries, and hopped gently to ground. "At first I felt like I was going to fall when I leaned back, until the rope caught," she said. "I really like it," she added. "I like heights. That's just fun."

McCluran agrees. "That's fun," he said. "I gotta try everything at least once."



Argonaut photo/P. Jerome

Boy scout Mitchell Fluhere learns the basics of rappelling from Dave Eyere before tackling a 70 foot cliff. He and his other fellow scouts, ages 10-16, are part of Moscow Troop 344 lead by Scout Master Carl Killsgaard.

Raiders seek members to fill the ranks

The Raiders, a group of adventure seekers trained by the UI Army ROTC department, sponsored several events this week to attract new members.

Sgt. Major Joseph Griffin, Raider instructor, said only about 10 percent of the Raiders are ROTC cadets. Enrollment in Raider classes in adventure training, such as rappelling, trapping and wilderness survival are open to anyone who is interested, whether they take regular military science classes or not, Griffin said. Persons interested in enrolling in Raider training should contact Griffin at the Army ROTC department in Memorial Gym.

The Raiders will hold an orienteering meet Sept. 19 and will practice cliff rappelling and survival techniques during a field training exercise at Laird Park Sept. 25-27.

READ IT IN THE ARGONAUT!

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The Mackin Guide for FRESHMEN

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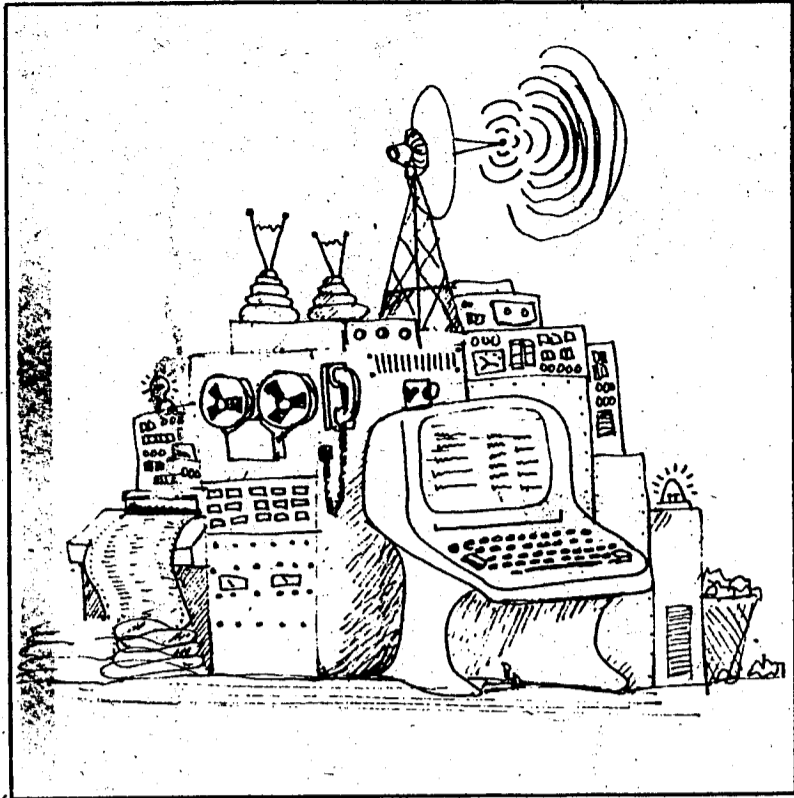
C'MON, THERE'S ONE MORE OVER THERE WE HAVEN'T MESSED UP YET

BUT ALL GREEKS ARE ALIKE IN THEIR DEEP SENSE OF UNITY AND SOLIDARITY FOR THEIR LIFE STYLE.

KAPPAS ARE SCUMBAGS

GO EAT COWFLOP

by Muneit



Computer net

New computer saves UI money

by Paul Dunster
of the Argonaut

The microwave link that allowed flashing basketballs to share the airwaves with flickering numbers during the Big Sky tournament last spring may be just a fading memory if KUID shuts its doors.

The University of Idaho's computers are in contact with computers at Boise State University through one of four channels of a microwave link between KUID in Moscow and KUID in Boise. The other channels are used for PBS and other programming.

This microwave link is cur-

rently dependent on KUID engineers for its operation. William Accola, Director of Computer Services, said he "doesn't know what will happen" to the microwave link if KUID is shut down. He speculated that if they lose the microwave link, they would have to use the telephone company's data lines at several times the cost.

Future plans for the microwave system would link Aberdeen, Caldwell, Idaho Falls, and Parma to Moscow. This would enable nearly instantaneous transmission of documents, requisitions, and personnel records from these university extension offices.

Sending these documents through the mail would normally take three to five days and be subject to rising postal costs.

Enabling the university to handle this wide spread data net are two IBM 4341 computers. One was obtained by computer services in September 1980 and the other in March 1981.

The leased "brown machine" is used for batch services and allows much greater capacity for these usually very large jobs, using thousands of data points and with very large input and output. Most administrative work is done in batches.

The "yellow machine" is owned by the university and is used in time sharing. There are presently 115 terminals scattered through nearly every department on campus and Computer Services is adding about one new terminal each week.

These terminals are mostly IBM 3277 and 3278 Cathode Ray Tube (CRT) terminals. There are also twelve printers usually found in a "cluster cite" with five or more terminals.

Initial acquisition cost of the computers, financing costs, and maintenance costs estimated over five years were the basis for comparing systems before these computers were acquired.

The computer the university owns costs \$235,000 for the computer itself plus an additional \$135,000 for peripheral equipment such as disc drives. The leased computer costs \$7,200 each month.

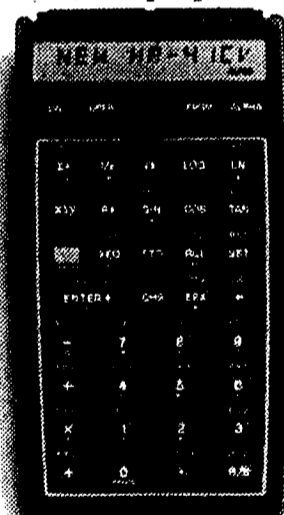
Computer Services offers about 60 software program packages in several languages, including FORTRAN, COBOL, BASIC, ASSEMBLER, and PL-1.

The most popular software packages are: SCRIPT, a text processing package used for reports, theses, and dissertations; SAS (Statistics Analysis System), used to compile large groups of statistical data; SAS-GRAPH (Statistics Analysis System Graph), which has the same purpose as SAS but the additional capability to use one of the university's two plotters to display the data graphically in three dimensions and several colors; SPSS (Statistics Package for Social Sciences), designed especially for compiling social science statistics; and IFPS (Interactive Financial Planning System), used to produce financial projections and alternative models.

Another feature of the UI computer system is electronic mail. Memos, requests, and reports can be sent from the terminal in one department to the terminal in another in a matter of milliseconds without ever touching a piece of paper. Although Accola says most mail doesn't need to be saved, if the receiver wants a "hard copy" of the memo, it can be printed out for filing. Using the microwave link, this electronic mail can be extended throughout the state in no more time than it would take to cross campus.

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The Argonaut Art and Entertainment Section

Front Row Center



Photo by Blaine Covert

Alfred and Marla Hansen

American Festival Ballet— dancing across the U.S.

American Festival Ballet, the only professional dance company in the intermountain area, keeps a busy performance schedule.

The company will be touring Idaho and Montana Sept. 12-Oct. 25, with two performances at the University of Idaho Hartung Theatre—Sept. 25 and 26.

For the Christmas season, the com-

pany will be performing Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, with a performance Dec. 3 at the Pullman Coliseum.

On a wider scale, a national tour is scheduled to begin early next spring, and will include concerts in San Diego, Calif.; Santa Fe, N.M.; and Salt Lake Utah.

The American Festival Ballet is the company in residence at the UI, and has

not only a school here, but also one at Lewis-Clark State College, in Lewiston.

The executive director of the company, Joan Muneta, said the company, which is in its tenth season, is composed of dancers from throughout the United States. This year four new members have joined the company.

UI student encounters ultimate torture—and lives

by Jim Stoicheff, Jr.

I don't know what made me go on. The sweat on my back was as sticky as glue, pasting my shirt to my skin. As I trudged up the hill toward the windowless building, I could feel the fear building in me. I turned the corner, walked up the steps, slowly, one at a time, and stood facing the door. With every bit of courage I possessed, I grasped the door handle with my sweaty hand and pulled.

The empty room was bright. Everything seemed calm—and then I heard it. The shrieks were coming from beyond the hallway. I made the decision to go on, and quickly walked toward the doorway on the other end of the huge room. I heard my footsteps echoing, or was someone following me? I ran faster, not knowing which was worse—the fate in front of me or the one behind. I reached the corridor and saw a light under one of the doors. That was where the shrieks were coming from. I heard someone talking above the screams, saying "I don't want to do this, I'm leaving."

"Give me the money," another voice, extremely agitated, said.

I opened the door, just a crack, and saw a sight worse than I had imagined. One man had his foot raised, poised to kick at his victim. "Give me the money!" he said, and kicked his hardest. The innocent victim released the money.

"Elsie, I love you," I said, and burst into the room. "Elsie, I love you!"

The story you have just read is true. The names have been left out to protect the author. The scene above may sound

like the opening page of a cheap spy novel, but it is how one actor, if I may call myself an actor, viewed the green room of the Hartung Theater before auditions for *Time of Your Life*.

I should explain some of the story, so you don't get the wrong idea. The building was, of course, the Hartung Theater, and the screams were just one actress's way of warming up her voice (she probably doesn't appreciate them being called screams, either). The victim? A naughty pop machine that had stolen an actor's money one too many times. "Elsie, I love you," is a line from the play I was to read for tryouts.

"Anything in the world is easier than going to an audition. Maybe the gas chamber or the electric chair are more painful than auditioning... but I'm not sure." That's what New York producer/director Robert Greenwald said, and few, who have gone through a play audition, would disagree.

Tryouts run in several different ways. Sometimes the actor is expected to bring something to read for the casting director (who is often the play director, too). Often you will arrive at tryouts and be handed a script and told to read a certain spot. In the case of *Time of Your Life*, scripts were available to be read before auditions, and a list of parts we could try out for was provided.

Most of us were waiting in the green room. The screaming had stopped, we'd filled out our information cards, and the director had talked to us. Some of the

auditioners were on stage now.

Those of us waiting were sizing up the competition. "He's too fat. His voice is too high. He looks too old," I thought, comparing everyone to my idea of the part I wanted.

Sitting on a couch, about six feet from me, two men were singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" in a heavy brogue. Both were either baritones or basses, and because the play required a tenor, both were singing falsetto.

I glanced to my right, and saw a familiar face, or so I thought.

"Didn't you go to NIC (North Idaho College)?" I said.

"Yes, why?" she answered.

Now sure of who it was, I said "You were in *God's Favorite*, weren't you?"

She was extremely flattered I remembered her from a play she had done three years ago.

The night continued much like this. Occasionally, the woman on my left would get up and announce something like "I'm leaving. I have to have open heart surgery in five minutes," and we'd all tell her to sit down.

A couple of us were waiting until the last minute to try out, hoping we'd be remembered. The three of us were standing at the stage door waiting in a very casual line for our turn to go on. We talked about plays we'd done, found some comparable experiences and tried to laugh our fears away.

One of the women I was talking to, a cute redhead who had played two of the

greatest female roles ever created—Sabina in *The Skin of Our Teeth*, and Lili in *Carnival*, asked me to read with her.

Now, I had practiced a monologue from the play for hours that day, but I couldn't say no to her.

Our turn soon came, and I said "Elsie, I love you!" with all the conviction of a poorly programmed robot. I could tell the director didn't like robots.

The woman who had wanted to leave asked me to read with her, too, and I did. That time I even sounded almost human.

That night the director picked the people who would compete for the leads, and I wasn't one of them.

The redhead, the other woman I tried out with and the one from NIC, walked home together, thinking of little ways to sabotage the play if we didn't even get small parts—joking only, of course (heh, heh).

Monday I went to see if I'd gotten a part. No.

Why do some people put themselves through this refined form of torture? Gordon Hunt, casting director for the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, and author of *How To Audition*, knows:

"Amateur or professional, dilettante or devoted disciple of drama, they all have a desire to stand up in front of their fellow human beings and attempt to portray something above, beyond, or just plain different from ordinary day-to-day life."

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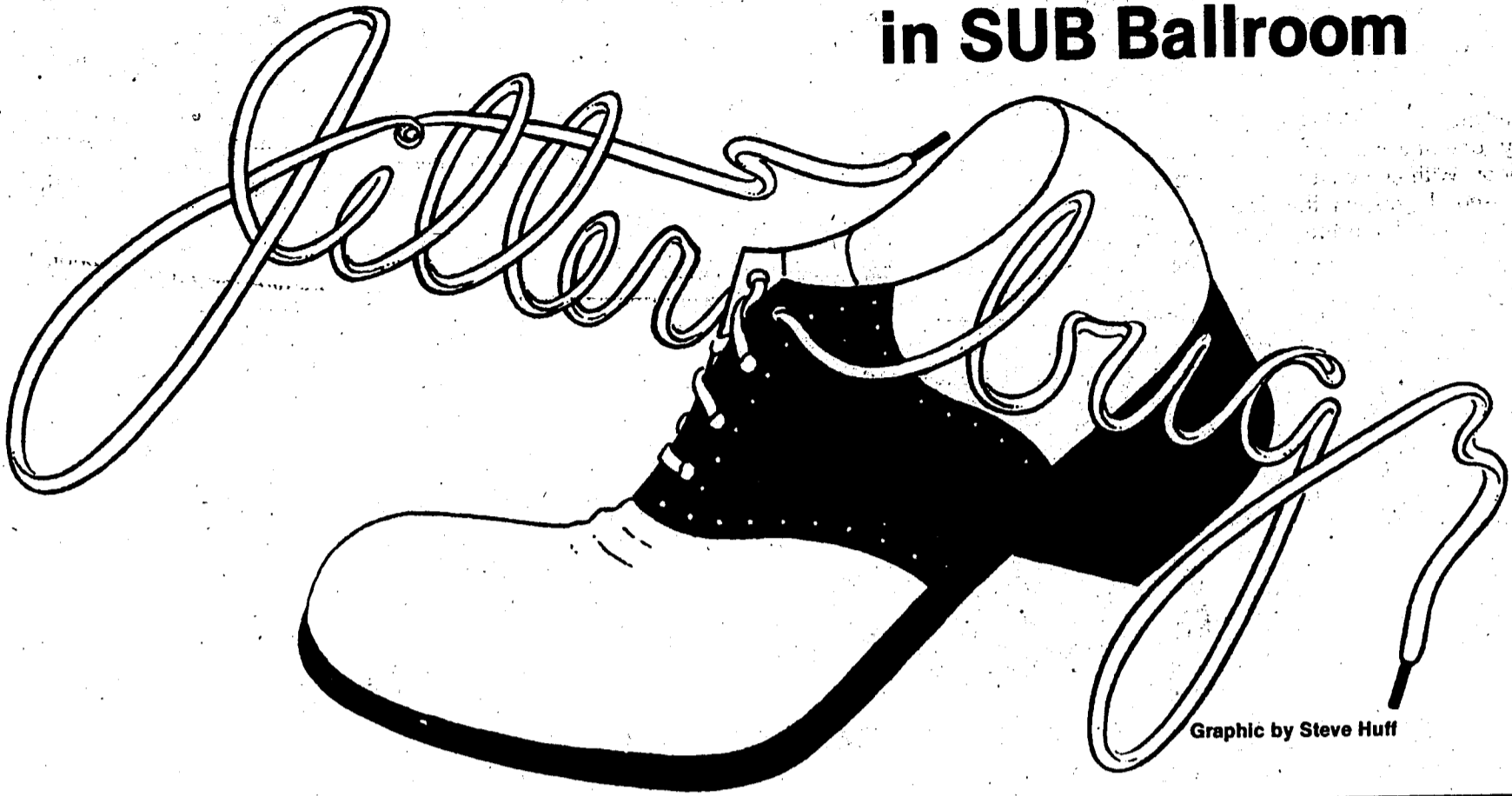
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'Buggers to dance in SUB Ballroom



Graphic by Steve Huff

The SUB Ballroom will be infested with jitterbuggers every Wednesday night starting Sept. 16 from 8:45-10:15 p.m.

Registration for the jitterbug class will be Tuesday and Wednesday from 12-6 p.m. The classes last six weeks offering a full nine hours of instruction.

Three types of swing dancing, as well as jitterbug will also be offered, and taught to the tunes of country and western, jazz and 50's music.

The jitterbug class teaches the *Cowboy Swing*, the *Cottoneyed Joe*, the *Bob Wells*, and the *Texas-two step*. Fees

are \$14 per person and \$25 per couple. Approximately 18 steps will be shown. For real thrillseekers, some aerals or flips will also be demonstrated.

Steve Huff, the teacher of the class, has been instructing jitterbug classes for five years, the past two at the SUB. He said his classes are 120 percent less expensive than others offered in this area.

The class is limited to 100 people and fills up fast, said Huff. For additional information call 885-6484.

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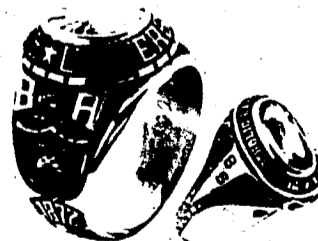
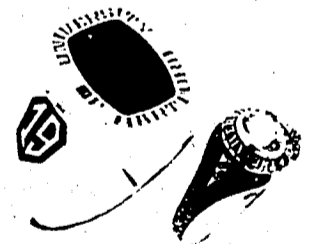
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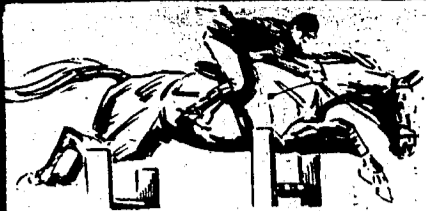
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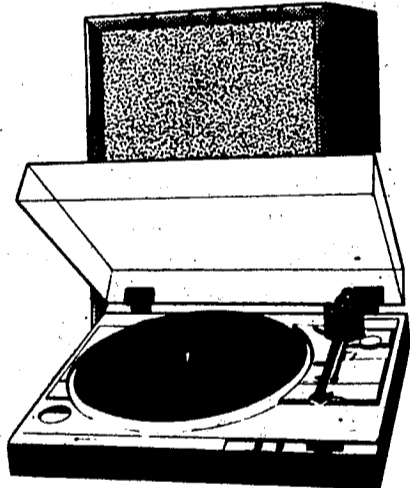
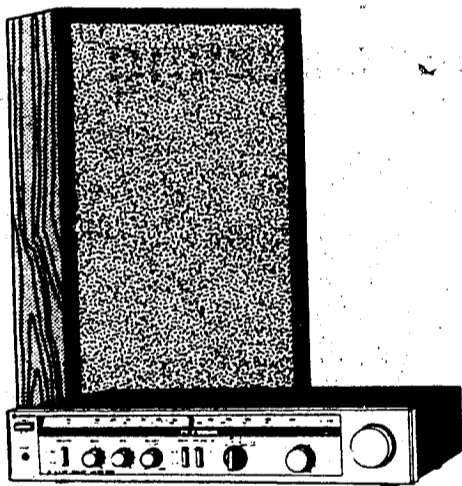
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Album is mecca for good music

by Lewis Day

Ooo wah, ooo wah cool, cool kitty

Tell us about the boy from New York City

With that begins the biggest hit to date by the *Manhattan Transfer*. *Boy From New York City* is just one of the songs on their highly enjoyable new album, *Mecca For Moderns*.

The group has always been known for their meld of big-band, jazz, and rock, and *Mecca For Moderns* is a fine example of their musical versatility. The songs range from the jazzy *Boy From New York City*, a current Top 40 hit, to the more sedate love song, *Smile Again*.

Spies In The Night, with a sound that harkens back to the old 007 themes is an excellent piece, that is destined to be a hit, too. The theme of *Spies in the Night* is seemingly that of espionage and secrecy—ideas that can be applied to the real topic—lovers—as well.

Spies in the night

They go wherever you are

You're in their sight

Watch out for spies in the cold, cold, restless night.

The first side of *Mecca For Moderns* also has a very funny song entitled *(Wanted) Dead or Alive* that deals with the rise and fall, especially the fall, of dictators. They manage to name 10 of the most recent tyrants, and gleefully tell us what happened to them.

The old standard *A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square*, is also included in this album, a beautiful old song, treated with the care and respect it deserves.

This latest release from the *Manhattan Transfer* is most definitely their finest. *Mecca For Moderns* shows that varying styles of music can successfully be blended to make a smashing accomplishment.

WSU concerts: Christopher Cross featured first

Three rock concerts are scheduled in the next two months at the Washington State University Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman.

Million-selling singer Christopher Cross will play there Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. Hits from Cross' debut album last year include *Sailing* and *Ride Like the Wind*. All seats in the arena are reserved, and tickets cost \$8 and \$8.50.

The Moody Blues, who released the album *Long Distance Voyager* this year, will play at the Performing Arts Coliseum Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. There will be a mass ticket sale for the concert Sept. 20, with block sales for the arena seating beginning at 10 a.m. and singles at noon. Prices will be \$9 and \$10, and all seats are reserved.

Rock and roll guitarist George Thorogood is scheduled to play in the Coliseum Oct. 26. Ticket prices have not yet been set.

Endless Love—a smoldering passion that flares to obsession

by Mary Kirk

"What would you do if I died?" asks the naked girl of her lover, who stretches out above her on a twin-sized bed.

"I'd die too," he moans against her cheek and waves of blue and amber light flicker across their entangled, passion-spent bodies.

Endless love, endless love, endless love. This movie isn't a story of young love or puppy love and towards the end you wonder if the love is indeed "endless." Somehow it evades any sort of category and can only be called a story of possession—the possession of darkly handsome David Axelford.

David, played by Martin Hewett, wants Jade Butterfield, the chisel-featured Brooke Shields who stalks across the screen and across his mind with all her long hair and long-leggedness.

Intensely and uncontrollably, David wants his prized Jade and will make love with no other, not even her mother.

But just as the two teens tangle their fingers through each others' sweaty hair, so does their "endless love" tangle up their lives.

Freedom of expression, freedom of drinking and freedom of sex are the ground rules for the Butterfield clan and this is apparent with the first "block party" where Kool-aid is definitely not on the beverage cart.

Ann Butterfield, played emotionally by Shirley Knight is a sensitive mother who pads through her house in peasant dresses and is "dazzled" by her daughter's diet of love and sex and . . . David.

Hugh Butterfield, played by Don Murray, is a more modern man with a grey head of hair seemingly in need of Grecian formula. This father advocates everything but restraint, until he sees skimpily-dressed David with his skimpily-dressed daughter. Suddenly, he isn't too sure he wants all that freedom, and emotions start to burn on all sides.

But a ban on the precious Jade lends to both physical and emotional destruction for both families and most especially David.

Endless Love is intense and splattered with deep dark looks and deep dark nights. It also hits and misses with morality. If you can accept the plot and are a romantic, then you will like what you see. But if you're more of a conservative and / or fundamentalist, it's hard to see past 15 year-old Jade, her 17 year-old lover and their quick migration from love in front of the family fireplace to a bedroom on the second floor. *Endless love* in this film is not of the mind but of the body.

Endless Love is showing at Moscow's Kenworthy Theatre at 8 p.m. only, tonight through Sept. 15.



My first love, you're every breath I take, every step I take ... my endless love.

'Campus Chest' activities include pie eating and beer guzzling

The UI chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a service honorary, will be sponsoring the annual Campus Chest activities September 15, 16, and 17.

Each year APO sets aside one week in the fall to invite residence halls and houses on the

UI campus to help them raise money for charity. This year the

proceeds will go to the UI Library.

Last year APO raised nearly \$1500. Delta Delta Delta sorority was the highest contributor to the cause. Dean Oberst, APO president, hopes this year will be even more profitable.

Campus Chest events include an all-campus tug-o-war Tuesday, 8 p.m. in the Physical

Education Building, and a Mr. and Mrs. Legs contest followed by a pie-eating contest Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theater of the SUB. Thursday night the week finished off with a chugging contest and jitterbug competition at Rathskeller's at 8 p.m.

There will be a \$5 entry fee for each house or hall entering a

team in the tug-o-war or chugging contest, a 25 cent fee for pie-eaters and leggy competitors and a 50 cent fee for each jitterbug couple.

Prizes and trophies will be awarded to the winners of each event and to the most successful money raiser.

APO will also be sponsoring a new activity later this fall, tenta-

tively called "Kid's Day." One Saturday in October will be set aside as a fair for Latah County youngsters.

Several Moscow merchants and service organizations have agreed to provide booths and entertainment for the children. The project is non-profit, but still in the planning stages at this point, said Oberst.

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Directions from Dionysus Pizza, anyone?



Argonaut photo/G.Q.

Pizza. Nearly everyone likes it. It's a meal in itself. And if you gather a bunch of hungry friends together to help share expenses on a large one, you can be economical and have a party at the same time. Besides, it seems nothing but pizza can satisfy that certain craving you get late at night while attempting to study.

If you're a pizza lover, Moscow has four pizza parlors for you to sample.

Pizza Haven, located in the parking lot of the Palouse Empire Mall, is open from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 11 a.m.-2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Pizza Haven is open later than any of the other local pizza parlors. Free delivery is available from 4:30 p.m.-12 a.m. Monday through Friday, 12 p.m.-2 a.m. on Saturdays, and 12 p.m.-12 a.m. on Sundays. Besides pizza, sandwiches, spaghetti, lasagna, and salads are also offered. A Wednesday night smorgasbord features all the pizza and salad you can eat for \$3.95 from 4-9 p.m. Accompany your meal with beer or wine, if you like. Pizzas come in five sizes, and let you choose from 18 toppings. Pizza prices begin at \$2.25.

Karl Marks Pizza, located at

1330 Pullman Road, next to McDonald's, lets you choose from 19 toppings, more goodies than the other parlors have to offer. Hours are from 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. Fridays and Saturday, and 11 a.m.-12 a.m. on Sundays. Free delivery is offered daily from 5 p.m. until 15 minutes before closing. Sandwiches, spaghetti, and salads are also on the menu, as well as beer and wine. All-you-can-eat pizza and salad is featured on Wednesday nights, 5-9 p.m., for \$3.85.

Pizza prices begin at \$3.60. Named after the original owners, Karl and Mark, of course, the restaurant is now owned by Mark Jones of Moscow. A delivery-only Karl Marks can be found in Pullman, and another is in Bozeman, Mont.

Way at the end of N. Main St. sits Rathaus Pizza. Rathaus features the least expensive pizza and salad smorgasbord, Wednesdays from 5-8:30 p.m., for \$3.54. This restaurant is open from 3:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Monday through Wednesday, and 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Thursday through Sunday. Delivery is available anytime until midnight. Design your own pizza from 17 toppings, or try a sandwich or

salad. Beer is available, too. Pizza prices start at \$3.44. Owner Gene Gulick of Lewiston must like pizza. He also owns Red Baron Pizza down there.

If you enjoy deep-dish pizza, Pizza Hut, located in the parking lot of the Moscow Mall, is the only local place to get it other than Hoseapple's. Pizza Hut is open from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m.-1 a.m., and 12 p.m.-10 p.m. on Sundays. No delivery service is available. Pick a pizza from two special combinations, or from 14 toppings in deep dish style or thin and crispy. Pizza prices start at \$3.80. A regular smorgasbord is not offered, but special prices are. A luncheon special Monday through Friday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. lets you pick two items on their list for \$2.99. Monday night specials feature a medium pizza with up to three toppings for \$7, or a large pizza for \$9. Both come with a pitcher of pop. Beer and wine are available, as well as sandwiches, pasta and a salad bar.

If you find it too hard to choose which pizza parlor to go to, how about a progressive dinner from one to the other?

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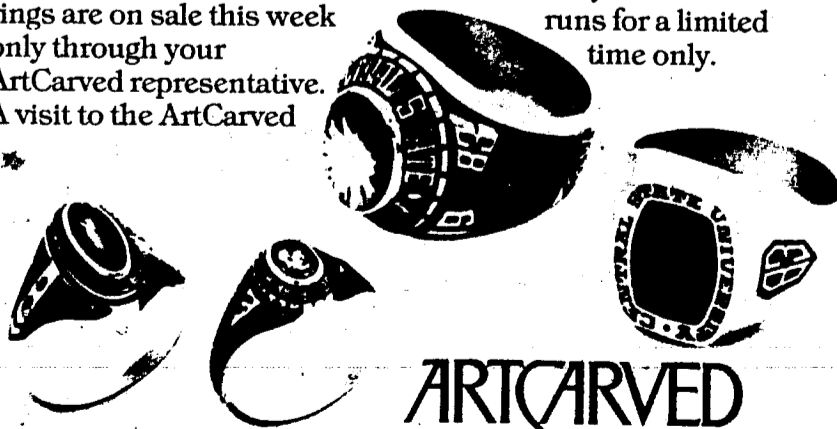
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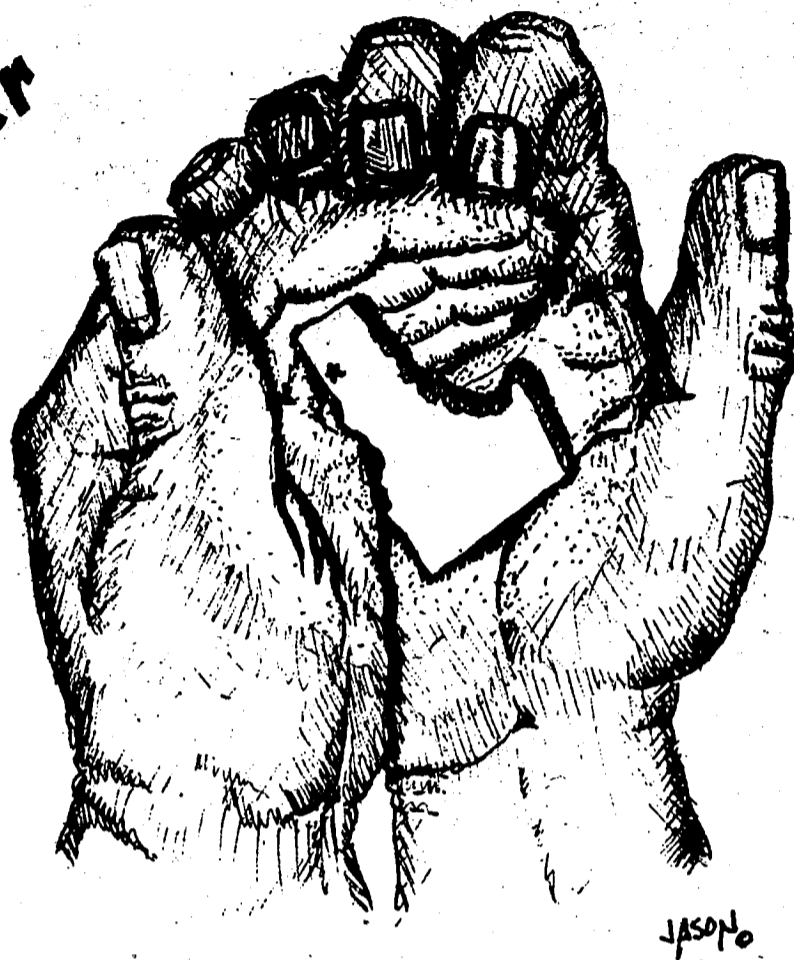
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exhibits

Ecuadorean weaving will be the feature of an art exhibit at the University of Idaho Art Gallery Sunday. A reception for the weavers, Angelo Fajardo and Arcelia Perez, will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the gallery and will be free and open to the public. The weavers will also give lecture-demonstrations in the gallery Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Fajardo and Perez are from Gualaceo, Ecuador.

Arts of Kenya will be on display at the Washington State University Museum of Art Sept. 14-Oct. 11. The exhibition, a collection of utilitarian and ceremonial objects from Kenya, has been selected from the private collection of Ernie Wolfe III of Los Angeles. The opening reception for the exhibit will be Monday at 8 p.m. in the WSU Fine Arts Auditorium. A program, *Among the Maasai*; a *Personal Recollection*, will be presented by Jan Noel of WSU. Another program will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the WSU Fine Arts Auditorium: Tepilit Ole Saitoti, a Maasai, will speak on *Tradition of the Maasai*. A film, *Man of Serengeti*, will follow. No admission is charged.

Your Own Private Idaho



music

- ASUI Coffeehouse**—Open mike .. 8-9 p.m.; Phil Groves .. singer-songwriter, 9-11 p.m. (Saturday).
- Cafe Libre**—Judy Marti .. folk (Friday); Bonny Hoar .. classical (Saturday).
- Capricorn**—*Top Hand* .. country-rock.
- Cavanaugh's**—*West Coast Rhythm* .. top-40.
- Hotel Moscow**—*Dozier-Jarvis Quartet* .. jazz (Friday); *BLR* .. jazz (Saturday).
- Rathskellers**—*Arion* .. rock 'n' roll.
- Scoreboard**—*Patch-2* .. contemporary.

movies

- Micro—Foreign Correspondent(G)** .. 7 and 9:30 p.m., through Saturday. *Monty Python and the Holy Grail(PG)* .. weekend midnight movie. *Eye of the Needle(R)* .. 7 and 9:15 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday.
- SUB—Oliver(G)** .. 7 and 9:20 p.m. (Friday).
- Kenworthy—Endless Love(R)** .. 8 p.m. only, through Tuesday. *Condorman(PG)* .. 7 and 9 p.m., Wednesday through Sept. 22.
- Nuart—Tarzan, the Ape Man(R)** .. 8 p.m., through Saturday. *The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia(PG)* .. 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through Sept. 19.
- Old Post Office Theatre—Busting Loose(R)** .. 7 and 9 p.m. *Candy Strippers(X)* .. weekend midnight movie.
- Cordova—Condorman(PG)** .. 8 p.m., through Saturday. *Victory(PG)* .. 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through Sept. 19.
- Audlan—Under the Rainbow(PG)** .. 8 p.m., through Saturday. *Heavy Metal(R)* .. 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through Sept. 19.

air waves

Sandra O'Conner will be the subject of KWSU/1250 Radio's half hour summaries of the hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee on O'Conner's nomination to the Supreme Court. The last summary will air Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Events

- Saturday, Sept. 12
 - ...NOW (National Organization for Women) will sponsor *The Last ERA Walk*, a 12-mile walkathon leaving from East City Park at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call 882-4600.
 - ...The UI Sociology Club will present *A Man For All Seasons*, at 4:30, 7, and 9:15 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.
 - ...Aikido Yoshinkai, a form of marshal art, will be demonstrated by Quang Minh Tran at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is free.
- Sunday, Sept. 13
 - ...A Campus Christian Center Fellowship will begin at 5 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center across from the SUB. A program *Roots: My Heritage In a Changing World*, will be presented.
- Monday, Sept. 14
 - ...The Bio-hazards Committee will hold an open meeting at noon in the Lemhi Room of the SUB.

Events column deadlines are Mondays at noon for Tuesday's issue, and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. for Friday's issue. Copy deadline is 5 p.m. on Wednesday's. Anyone with entertainment-related story ideas for Front Row Center, please contact Tracey Vaughan at the Argonaut.

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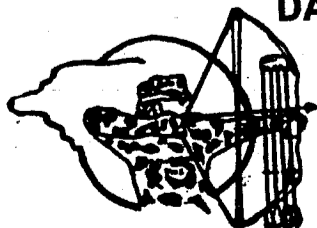
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Writers present their works during Fall Reading Series

An informal gathering of authors and their public and an exchange of ideas and opinions characterize a series of readings by writers, poets and playwrights of the Palouse this fall.

The Fall Reading Series, sponsored by the Center for Human Resource Development, features nine area writers: Rob Moore, Brenda Mattson, Warren Hayman, Eric Obermayr, Hank Fabian, Lea Baechler, Joy Williams, Diana Armstrong and Jim Heynen.

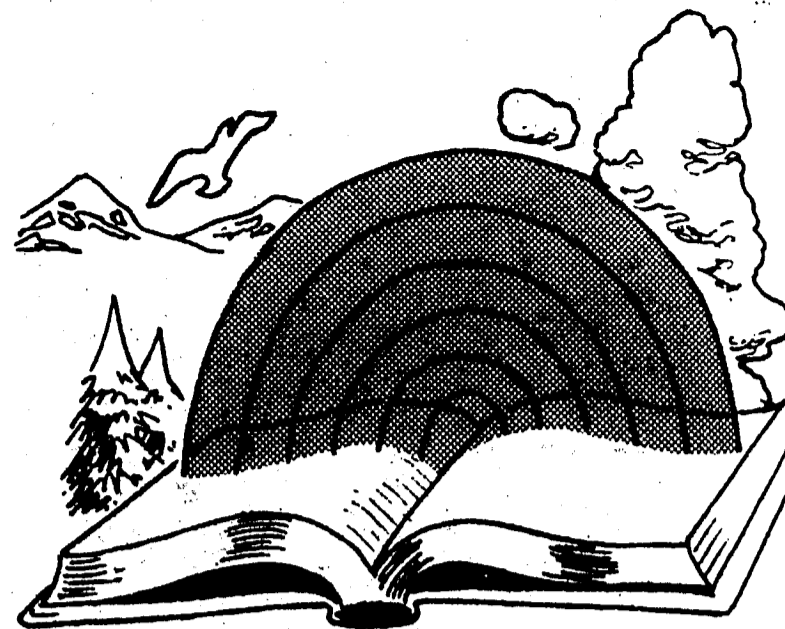
The presentations, many of them to be held at Cafe Libre or Bookpeople in downtown Moscow, will be followed by informal discussions of the works, their style and the creative processes of the writer.

According to Lou Piotrowski, of the center, the sessions will "introduce writers to the community and enable community members to give feedback and learn a bit more about the writer himself."

The center, which provides programs and services for various aspects of community development, is concerned with offering a give and take session, said Piotrowski.

The next session, on Sept. 17 at Bookpeople, will feature Brenda Mattson and Warren Haymen, who will do two poetry readings.

A winter or spring reading series is in the making, and any authors interested in exposing their work to public opinion are encouraged to contact the center at 882-8519.



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Library hours to change

Moscow Public Library hours will return to winter schedule on Sept. 16. The adult section will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Due to staff cutbacks, the children's library will work with a revised schedule on a trial basis: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Public comment is welcome regarding these hours.

Story time for children resumes also on Wednesday, Sept. 16. Three-year-olds may attend at 10:30 in the morning, and four to five year olds at 2. Story time is held downstairs in the children's library. For answers to questions concerning these times, please call 882-3925.

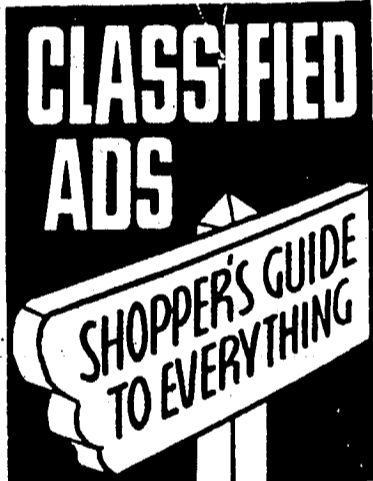
Discussion set

A discussion group examining the "Christian Moral Vision" will be meeting on Wednesday afternoons.

The discussions will center on topics in Christian faith and values. Proposed subjects include: ethical decisions, human sexuality, bio-ethics, and the moral aspects of political life.

The group leader is Rev. Stan Tate, UI Episcopal chaplain and rector of Saint Marks Episcopal Church in Moscow.

The Canterbury Community at the UI is sponsoring the group discussion as a part of their regular weekly meeting at 2:45 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room of the SUB.



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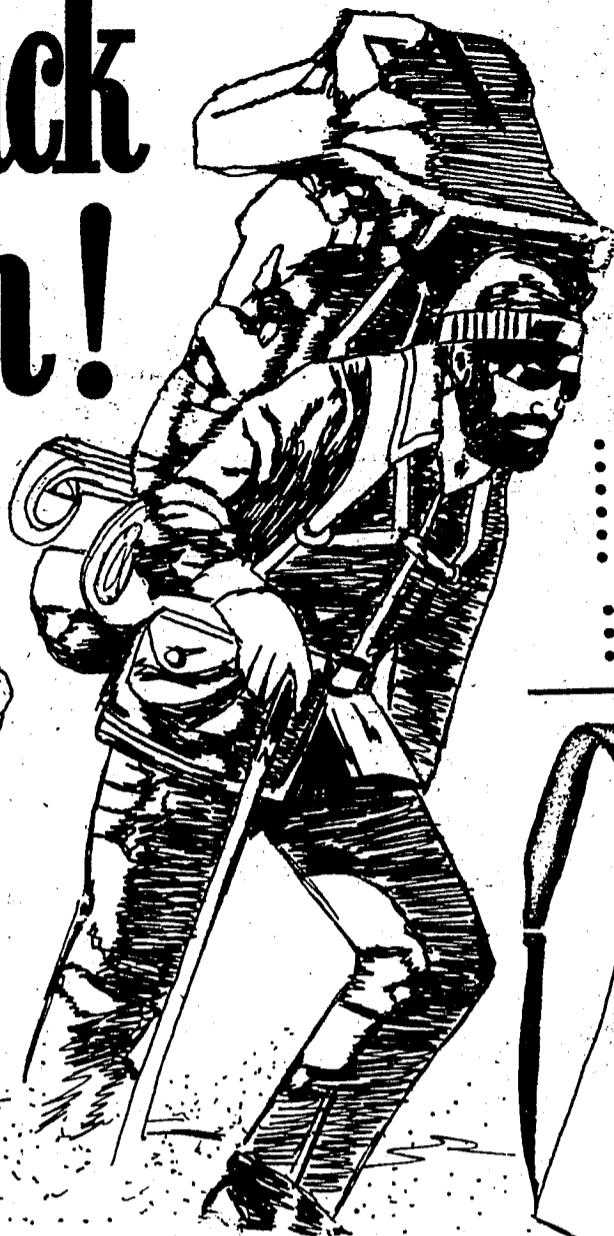
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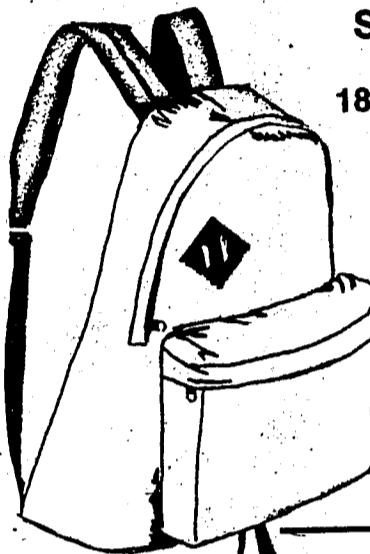


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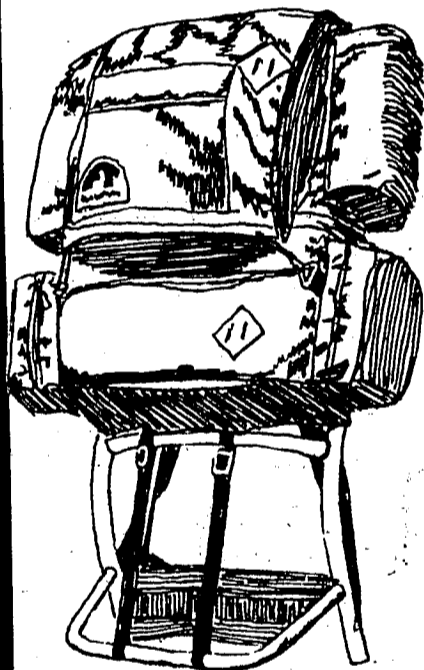
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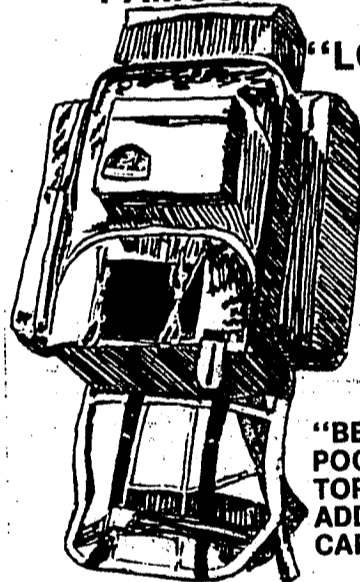
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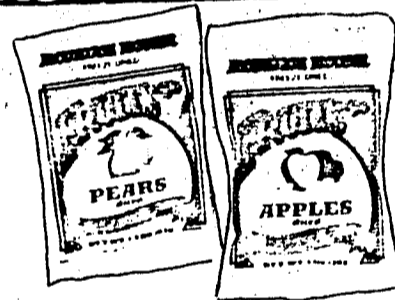
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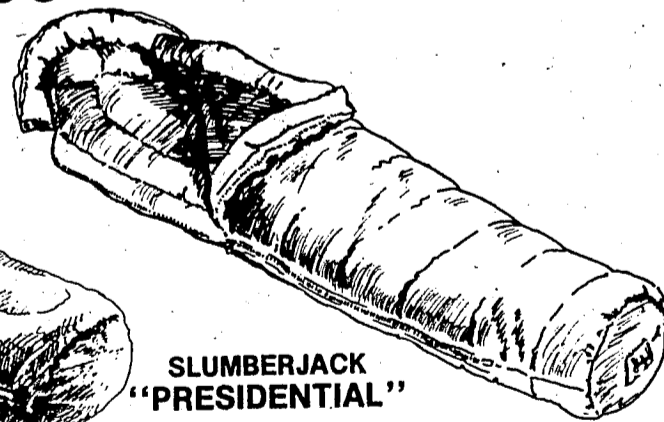


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REG 74⁹⁹

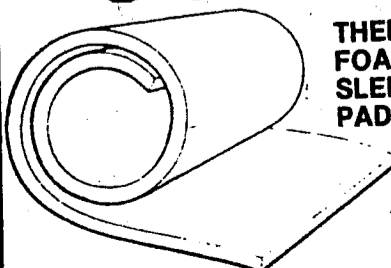


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Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson

El Salvador: Idaho politicians speak out

by Lewis Day
of the Argonaut

The second in a two-part series.

Yesterday the Campus Christian Center, and Saint Augustines Catholic Center presented two films, "Seeds of Liberty," and "Revolution or Death." The films dealt with the current crisis in the Central American nation of El Salvador, and were shown at 12:30 p.m., 4 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

Last night there was also a panel discussion, and after the films informative literature was available. Approximately 120 people attended the films, with the largest number at the 7:30 showing. Petitions were also available, one in favor, and one opposed to the US policy of support for the current junta.

John Morse, a UI graduate student was the organizer of the event. Morse worked for three years as a Peace Corps volunteer in El Salvador, and has

viewed the struggle firsthand.

Morse has written to each member of the United States Congress. From many he has received responses, and he says that for the most part the responses are in favor of the Reagan position, which is in favor of the present junta.

Senator Steve Symms (R-Idaho) speaks of Marxist insurgent forces supported by Panama, the Soviets, and Cuba which are undermining the present government. Symms speaks of the "pro-Soviet proxies" as attempting to totally destabilize the region.

Symms states that we must halt "Soviet intervention", that the U.S. must "stand firm" to prevent the establishment of "another anti-Western state just south of our borders."

Symms ended his letter, "Yours for a free society".

Morse replies that the government of Duarte was "placed into office; not elected" and that the U.S. should "discontinue aid to the present Salvadorean government until they permit free elections to take place."

Morse says, "I am as concerned about the threat of communism in Central America as President Reagan is," and that any Marxist influence is buried in the real wish of the Salvadorean people to combat the injustice and inhumane treatment administered now by the government.

Congressman George Hansen (R-Idaho) writes that he is concerned about being embarrassed by this issue, and assures Morse that he will be carefully watching the situation in El Salvador.

Senator James McClure (R-Idaho) claims the "14 families" frequently reputed to rule El Salvador don't really exist. He says they are "myths". McClure claims that 30,000 people fall into the upper tax brackets.

McClure does say the U.S. shouldn't "have tampered with El Salvador's political processes in the first place." He feels that

life under the Duarte junta is better than life under a communist dictatorship. He states that "life often makes us choose between bad and worse." and that "this is one of those choices."

In response to McClure, Morse wrote that "we do not have to choose between bad and worse." He feels the best solutions would be a "non-military, negotiated solution" that would "be the most effective in achieving the two key objectives of U.S. policy in the Central America region: limiting Cuban and Soviet expansion and promoting stable and pluralistic governments."

McClure also notes that the aforementioned 30,000 are only 2 percent of the population, and that they are strong supporters of the "14 families", who Morse goes on to name in his letter (the names are available, upon request).

Representative Larry Craig (R-Idaho), the man representing Moscow in the House of Representatives, pointed out one worry of the administration is the proximity of El Salvador to "the United States as well as to the oil fields of Mexico." Craig, a former ASUI president, says that he awaits the administration's recommendation.

In reply to Craig, Morse writes that "during those three years (that he was a Peace Corps volunteer in El Salvador), many people living in those areas asked me if I had known about the continual kidnappings of their neighbors by soldiers, policemen, and other men in plain clothes. These neighbors were well known, well respected people, not Marxist subversives. They were men, women, and children. Even the elders in the community were taken. These missing persons were either never heard of again or were found, usually months later in a ravine somewhere, many times with marks indicating violent torture."

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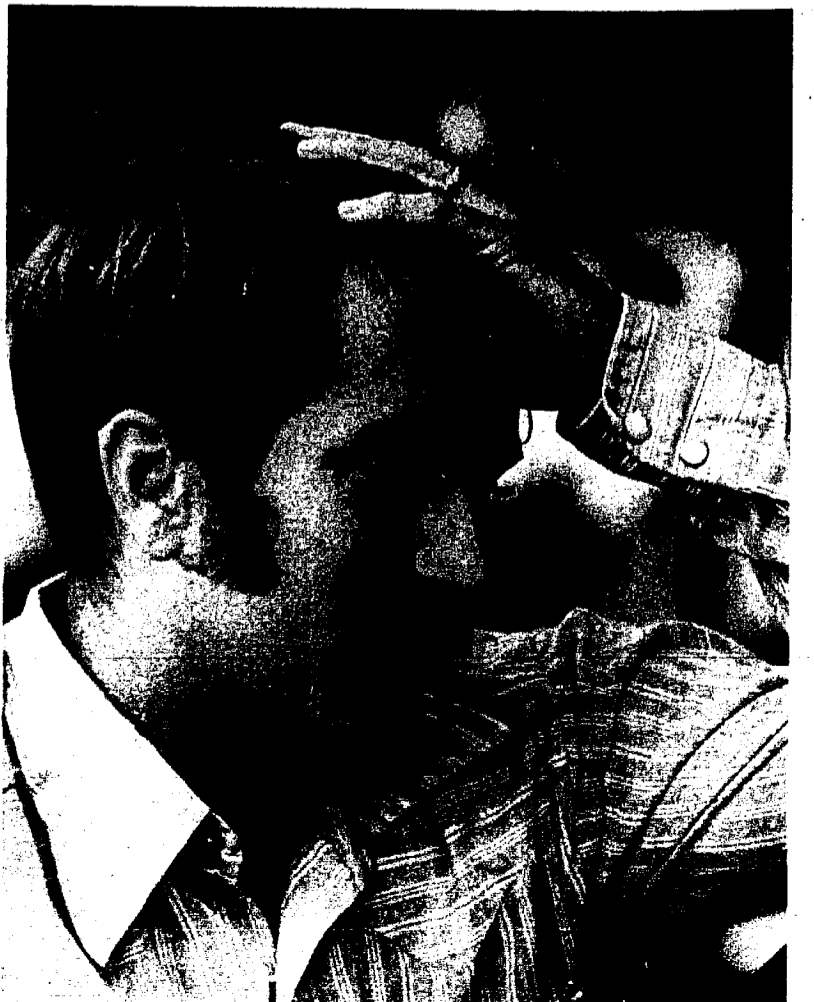
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Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson

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tion is usually taken when an individual makes his or her complaint known.

Overall, Milhollin is satisfied that the university's effort has been honorable and she expects the investigators to agree with the university's assessment that programs are available.

She said she expected they would find the complaint not valid, but added quickly that the university will need to continue to work to make all buildings on campus accessible.

A Wednesday afternoon meeting between Milhollin and the investigators was closed to an Argonaut reporter.

Richard Gibb, UI president, said the university "will work with the group as much as possible while they are on campus."

Interviewers on campus charged with collecting information will do so in four areas:

Bunker Hill closure will hurt economy

Closure of the Bunker Hill mining operations will have a severe impact on the economy of Idaho and will directly affect the University of Idaho, according to Maynard Miller, dean of the College of Mines and Earth Resources.

In a Wednesday lecture Miller called the closure "the outstanding mining event of recent decades," and said that Bunker Hill was one of the "large voices" in his college.

Miller said the closure raised questions about job opportunities for UI mining graduates.

The closure of Bunker Hill also means the U.S. will lose one-sixth of its smelting capability. According to Miller, this could have far reaching effects on the economy of the country because instead of importing 50 percent of our zinc, we may now have to import 60 percent.

Miller stated there were many factors contributing to the closure of the Bunker Hill, but air and water pollution standards had a lot to do with it. An example of this, Miller said, was the construction of the two new smoke stacks in 1976. They were constructed at a cost of \$14 million with no possible way of getting any return on that money. Miller said he was in no way against air and water pollution standards—in fact he is a strong proponent of them—but he does feel that at times they can get out of hand.

The mine was well run, Miller said. In fact, this was the first year it did not make money. But when you are losing one to three million dollars a month you just can't afford to stay in business."

Miller feels that the only way another corporation will buy Bunker Hill is if the government puts a five year moratorium on new air and water pollution standards. This would allow the new company to come in and put its money where it could earn some capital and not into meeting requirements that have no way of returning any money.

graduate and professional school admissions, barriers to the handicapped, job placement, and student employment by UI.

Rodriguez said the OCR is required under law to investigate complaints 90 days after

receiving the complaint. She explained that OCR must respond to the complainant within 15 days, with a letter telling that the complaint has been received and that an investigation will be conducted.

The investigation step must

be concluded within 90 days. Another 90 day span follows the investigation period and is devoted to developing a remedy to noncompliances, should noncompliances be found.

If a university does not com-

ply, the next time frame, 30 days, is used to begin formal enforcement proceedings, which could result in the university losing all of its federal financial assistance.

continued from page 1

WEEKDAY 9:30 to 9
SATURDAY 9 to 7
SUNDAY 11 to 5



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SUNSET SPORTS
121 E. 5th St.
Moscow, Idaho 83843

classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Country apartment 5 miles out. For non-smoking non-drinking responsible renter. Must be able to drive tractor for possible snow removal and care for one dog. Owners gone part time; reasonable rent arrangement. References required. 882-3882.

6. ROOMMATES

Two bedroom trailer, furnished \$130. Washer, dryer, quiet area 1 1/2 from campus. 882-2229 after 5 p.m.

7. JOBS

Earn hundreds of dollars from home? Stuffing envelopes. Free details. Enclose stamped envelope to: French Co., P.O. Box 553, Wilmette, Illinois, 60091.

Needed: individual to live with disabled student to do light housekeeping and attendant chores. Room and telephone provided. Call Gene at 883-0523.

Hashers Needed: Contact Barbara Bauer at Kappa Alpha Theta 885-6296 or apply at 514 Sweet.

8. FOR SALE

Stereo equipment for sale: Fisher, Harmon-Kardon, Realistic. B/W TV's, \$45. Paul's Pawn Shop, 209 S. Jackson.

Furniture for sale: beds, couches, chairs, Hide-a-bed. Paul's Pawn Shop, 209 S. Jackson.

Fender Stratocaster. Like new, \$400. Yamaha guitar, \$70. National base guitar, \$100. Yamaha flute, \$90. Paul's Pawn Shop, 20 S. Jackson.

1974 Blue Maverick, 6-cyl., excellent condition, 53,000 miles, 28 M.P.G., automatic transmission, P.S., good school car. 883-1434 after 6 p.m.

Morse Electronic combination radio & record player. 882-4636.

9. AUTOS

A & K Volkswagon Repair & Parts. Major VW parts store. Complete service, shop and compare. 882-0486 M-F 8-6 p.m.

Does your car or truck need repairs? See George's Auto Repair, 311 Veatch, Moscow, 882-0876.

10. MOTORCYCLES

1972 Honda CL-175 streetbike with helmet etc. Good condition, recent tuneup, 60 M.P.G. \$195. 882-9135.

12. WANTED

Will give cash for dresser and bookcase. Ask for Todd, 882-8433.

13. PERSONALS

Adorable Little Person needs someone to take him from preschool on campus to South Hill Apts. Tues., Thurs., Fri., at 11:30. Please call 882-3408.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEARN TO FLY. Inter State Air, 882-8644, 882-1235; 882-1795.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Friday Plain silver bracelet, open at wrist, two small balls at opening. Reward. 882-9111.

Lost: FWR Stereoscope, number 26, in SUB Blue Room. Call 882-3465.

Lost Cat: Long grey hair, tan spot on forehead. Last seen Saturday at trailer court on College Ave. one block from SUB behind LDS church. Please return. Reward. 882-6177.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

RENT: Top quality equipment—packs, tents, sleeping bags, rafts, canoes. Outdoor Rentals, SUB. 885-6170.

'The Last ERA Walk', pledges to fill National Organization for Women fund

By Brenda Ross
of the Argonaut

The popularity of walkathons has carried over from the March of Dimes to the march of women as the right for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment continues. On Sept. 12 the Moscow chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will hold The Last ERA Walk in support of the amendment.

Each person will be sponsored in the walk by individuals or companies who have pledged a contribution to NOW's ERA ratification fund for each mile completed by the walker. Moscow NOW chapter will send all money from this event to the National ERA Ratification Fund.

The ERA is not something new. It was first introduced into

Congress in 1923 and backed by many of the people who worked to gain women the right to vote. It states:

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

These 24 words have been the center of much discussion, conflict and debate, especially within the last seven years.

The ERA provides that gender should not be a factor in determining the legal rights of men and women. ERA would require Federal, state, and local governments to treat each person as an individual. It would take effect two years after being ratified by 38 states. Thirty-four of the thirty-eight states have approved it.

The amendment is primarily designed to give women a legal status which is not defined by the Constitution. A legal status

which is necessary so that women will be given treatment and consideration in all areas of life equal to that given to men. The ERA would give every man and woman freedom from sex discrimination without the necessity of going to court and proving case-by-case, which is expensive and time-consuming.

ERA applies to government action and legal rights only, not to social customs.

"The passage of the ERA will neither make a man a gentleman nor will it require him to stop being one," stated Senator Marlow Cook (R-Kentucky).

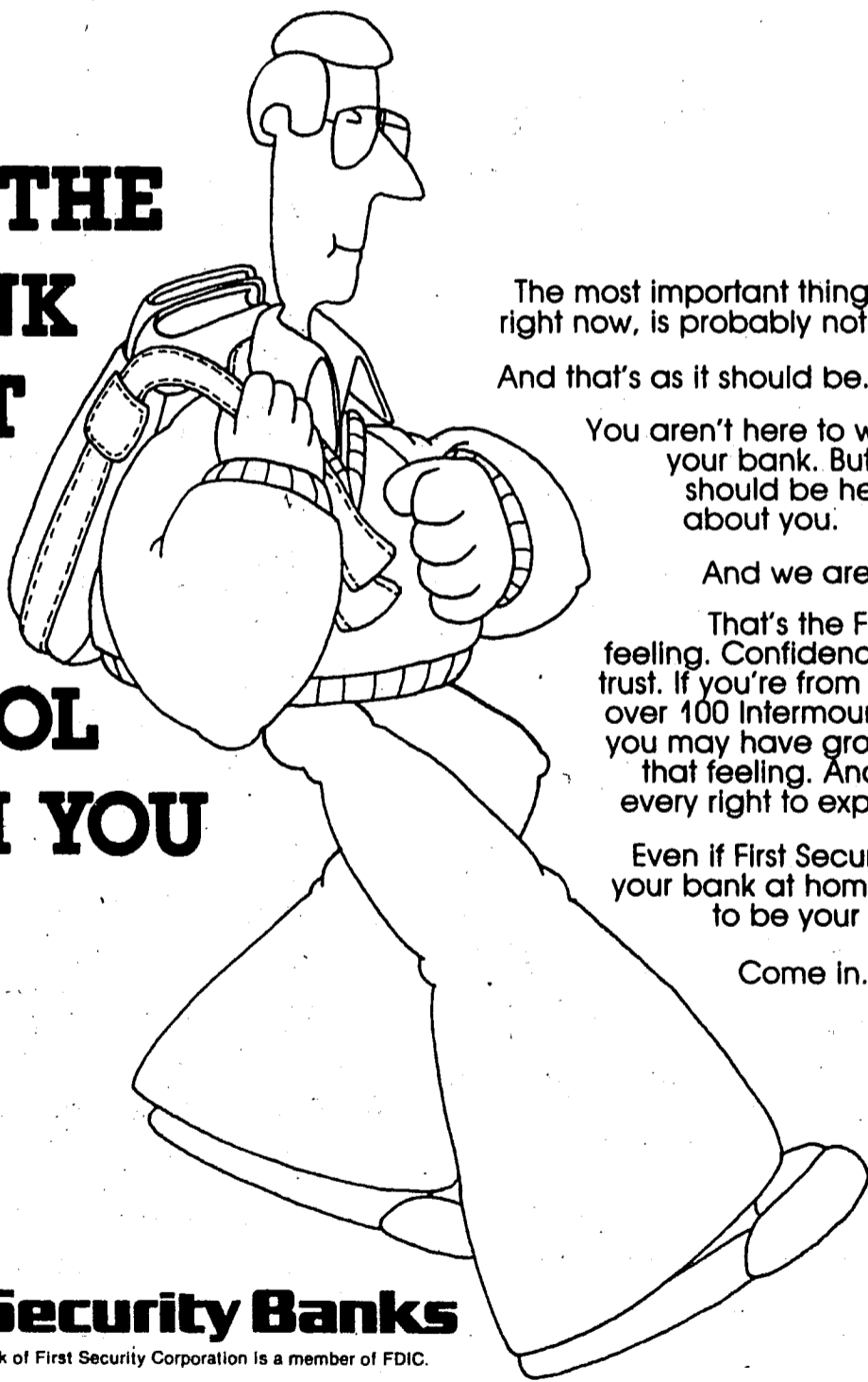
Although the ERA has been equated with the Women's Liberation Movement, it actually has nothing to do with it, except that most feminists do support the ERA. The so-called Women's Liberation Movement began sometime in the mid 60's. The Equal Rights Amendment was authored and sponsored by the National Women's Party. Their sole purpose and dedication for over 50 years was to help women obtain a legal status—to become a legal person—by means of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

NOW is only one of many supporters of the ERA. The Moscow NOW Walkathon is part of the final campaign to ratify the ERA. Deadline for the passage of the Amendment is June 30, 1982. This is the fifth year that the Moscow NOW Chapter has sponsored a walkathon.

In 1979, about 30 people walked in the Moscow walkathon, bringing in over \$1700 for their cause. This year the NOW chapter hopes for a larger turnout and a strong final effort to help pass the ERA, according to Susan Tank, Walkathon coordinator.

The course of the walkathon will cover about 12 miles within Moscow and include 3 check points. A kick-off rally will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the East City Park and Norma Dobler, a local state senator will be speaking.

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Correction

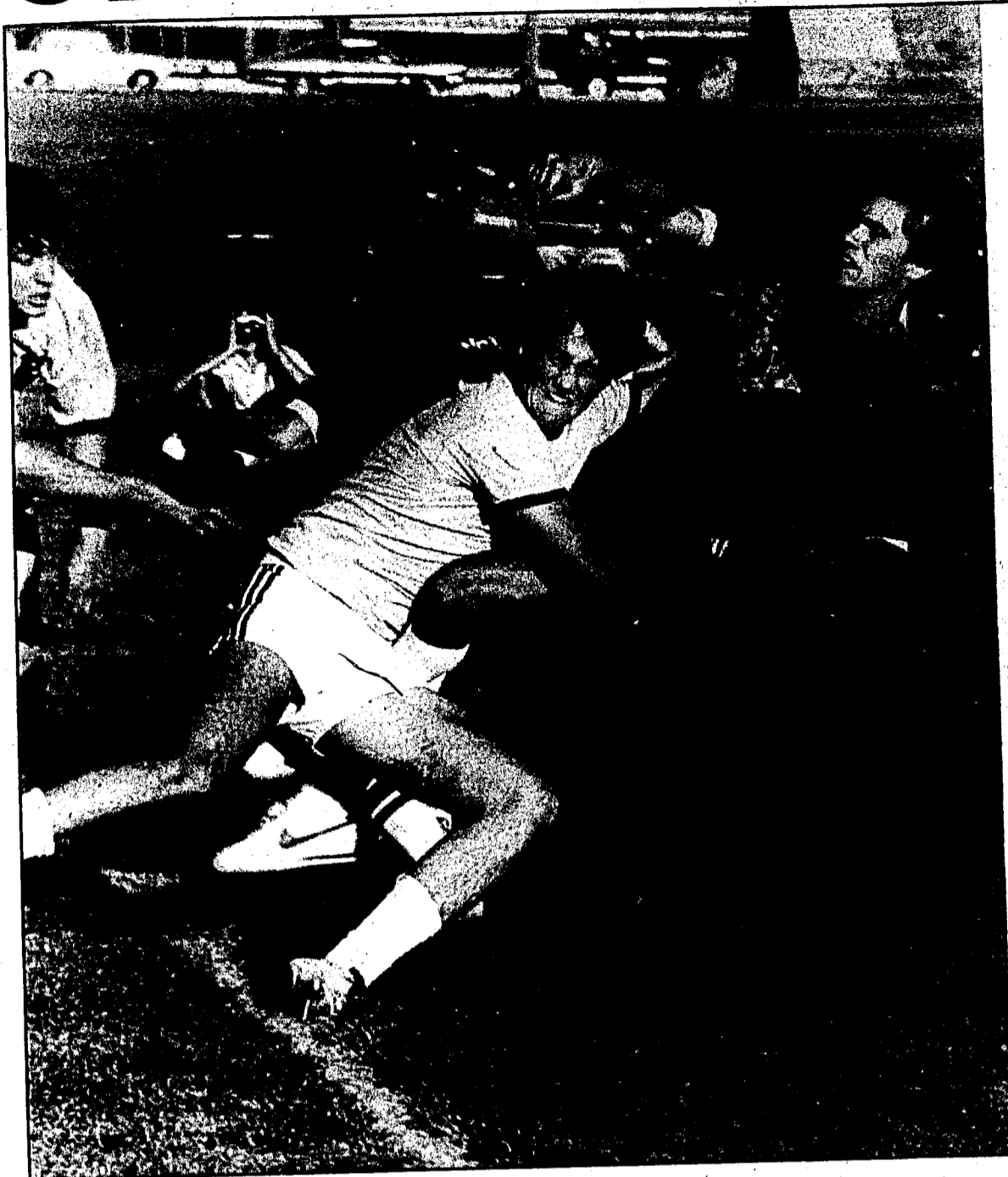
The story in last Friday's Argonaut, "Recall, Biggs seeks to go ahead with election," should have read that a minimum of five percent of the ASUI membership's signatures are needed on the petitions to make them valid.

It also should have read that Biggs could be recalled with a two-thirds majority vote provided that 15 percent of the ASUI membership votes.

Correction

The story in last Friday's Argonaut "Resolution on alcohol policy passes senate", should have read that the bills having to do with the transfer of money to the golf course and the outdoor programs center were held in committee.

SPORTS FRIDAY



Argonaut photo/P. Jerome

Intramural football came into full swing this week with all men's and women's teams seeing action. In the game between Theta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, at left, quarterback Jeff Wellman of ΘΧ got his pass off in time before the rush of the Teke's David Hogue came down on him. Joey Cox had his hands full preparing to block TKE's D-J Vinberg. In the end, Theta Chi overcame the Teke's size advantage with quickness and claimed a 14-0 victory.

Vandals on the road

What's up at Weber?

Idaho Coach Jerry Davitch and his staff have been forced into some detective work as they prepare for the conference opener at Weber State Saturday night.

The Wildcats and their new head coach, Mike Price, decided not to trade film footage with the Vandals, so preparing a game plan has been a little more difficult than normal.

The contest will be Weber State's first action of the year and Idaho's second, after a 52-7 rout of Simon Fraser last weekend. Game time in Ogden, Utah is 6:30 p.m. Pacific Time,

dicted finish in the Big Sky—seventh—as agreed by a pre-season poll of the conference coaches and writers. Davitch hopes his players will disregard this and realize the game will be tougher than last week's matchup.

"We expect that with a new coaching staff and this being their season-opener that they will play with as much emotion as they may play with all season," he said. "We are entering the game with absolutely no idea as to what offensive sets or defensive alignments Weber State will use."

In 1980, Idaho stopped the 4-7 Wildcats 31-6 in Moscow, but Price is placing much importance on this year's game.

"It is imperative that we get off to a good start. Right now the only game that concerns us is Idaho. Number one, it is the season opener; two, it is a vital conference game; and three, it is a home game in front of our own fans and certainly we want to make a good first impression," he said.

The strongest part of Weber State's offense is their receiving, where Curt Miller (6-3, 205 Sr.) and Ray McNeil (6-3, 200 So.) are solid targets at split end for whoever is quarterbacking the team.

Price will have to make a choice, similar to Davitch's of playing Ken Hobart (6-1, 190 Jr.) or Mark Vigil (5-11, 192

So.), with his signal caller. Junior college transfers Tim Bernal and Milt Myers both threw for over 2,000 yards last year, playing for their respective schools.

Defensively, the Wildcats will be led by Danny Rich (6-3, 220 Sr.), who led his team in tackles last year and was named First Team All Big Sky. Four other 1980 starters return on defense.



Mike Price

Price knows that still might not be enough to slow down the Vandal veer. "We are extremely impressed with Idaho and the way they run the veer. I ran the veer while an assistant coach at Washington State and have seen some excellent option teams and in my opinion, they are running it as good or better than anyone else in the country," Price said.



Weber St, Wildcats

with KRPL-Moscow (1400) coming on the air with pre-game comments at 6:10.

"Offensively, we will be unusual and evasive. There may be times when we will have just one running back in the backfield; other times, three backs," Price said. "Defensively, we will be very practical, but emotionally and physically aggressive."

One thing that is known about the Wildcats is their pre-

BLUE MOUNTAIN RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Fall 1981 Schedule

Sept. 19	Scrimmage (home)
Sept. 26	Wenatchee (home)
Oct. 3	Missoula Maggots & U. of Montana (away)
Oct. 10	WSU (away)
Oct. 17	Boise Motherlode Tournament (away)
Oct. 24	Spokane (home)
Oct. 31	Ritzville (home)
Nov. 7	Wenatchee (away)
Nov. 14	WSU (home)

Games and practices at Bill Ogle Memorial Pitch (UI Intramural Fields)
ALL GAMES: 1 pm Saturday

INTRAMURAL CORNER

Soccer—Men's and Women's soccer entries on Tuesday, Sept. 15th. If you are an off-campus team, please come to the IM office and pick up an entry form.

Men's Golf—Entries are due on Tuesday, Sept. 15th. The golf tournament is a one day event scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 19th.

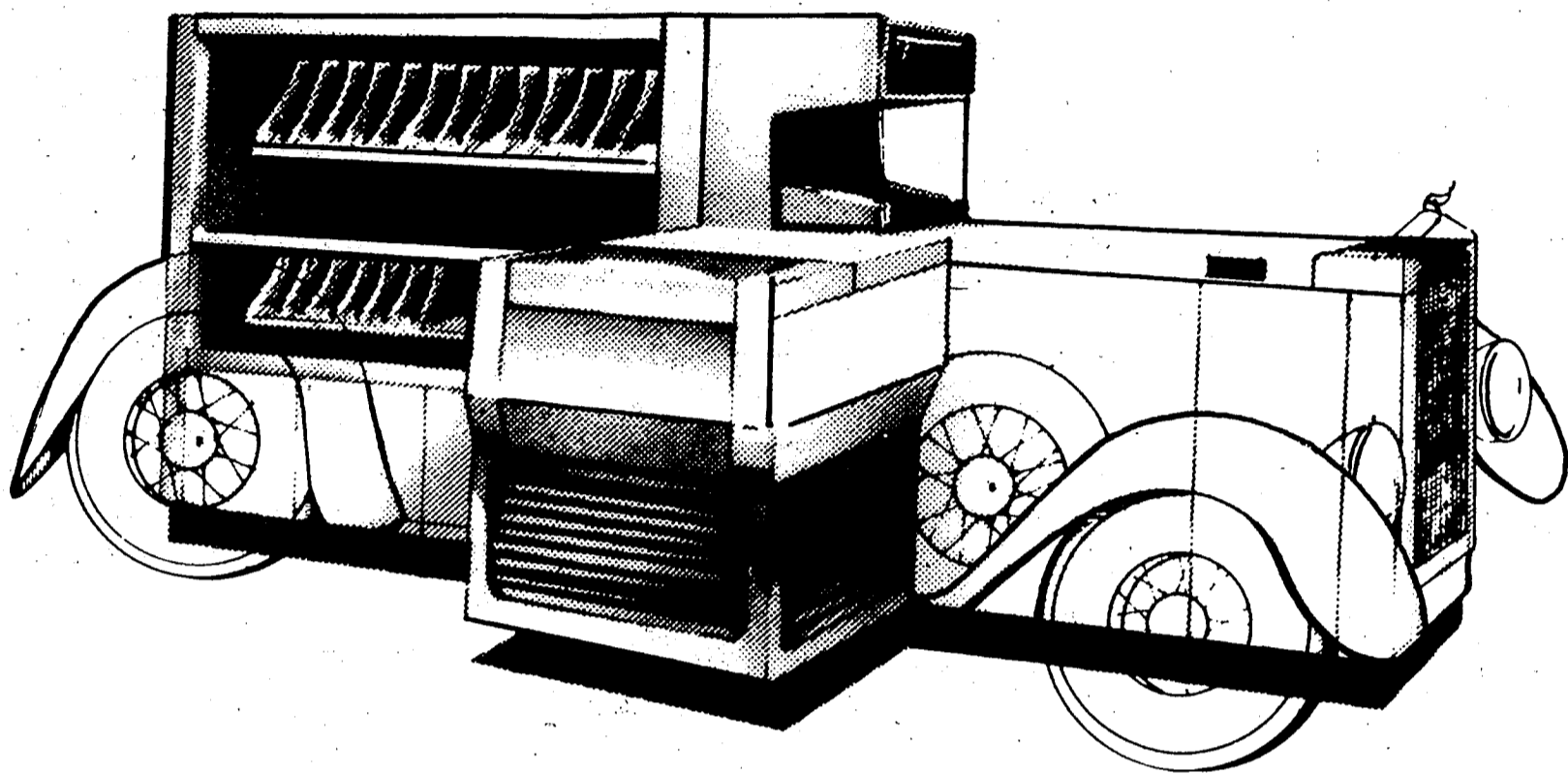
Women's Tennis—Starts on Monday, Sept. 14th. If you have not received your schedule please come to the IM office and pick one up.

Co-Rec Softball—Play starts on Sunday, Sept. 13th. Every team is playing this Sunday so if you haven't received your schedule in the mail, come to the IM office and get one. Games are scheduled for 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Soccer Officials—Intramural soccer officials are needed. If you are interested, please come to the IM office and see us.

Women's Flag Football Officials—We need some officials, so if you are qualified and interested please come to the IM office immediately.

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7 - DAYS-A-WEEK

