

# Argonaut

September 15, 1981  
Vol. 86, No. 7  
University of Idaho

Tuesday

## Financial aid

### Help for students running low

by Deborah Kovach  
of the Argonaut

Except for basic grants and guaranteed student loans, no more financial aid is available to students this year, according to Harry Davey, director of the financial aid office.

Davey said that by the end of the year the financial aid office will have aided about 2,900 students, about 38 percent of the enrollment, in some way.

The total amount of financial aid to UI students, \$1 million, is about the same as last year, but more of it is in the form of student loans this year. Scholarships from the university or foundations have decreased, he said, while basic education opportunity grants (BEOG) are about the same and guaranteed student loans are up sharply.

Davey said the new qualifications for loans established by the Reagan administration probably won't affect most UI students this year. The financial aid office will process more than \$4 million in such loans by May, he said.

Davey said the Reagan Omnibus Reconciliation Bill, signed Aug. 31, will make such loans

less available after Oct. 1. The guaranteed loans are made to students by private lenders at 9 percent interest, with the government paying the interest until six months after the student leaves school. The new law makes the following provisions:

—Students in families with more than \$30,000 adjusted gross income will be required to complete a need test in order to qualify for the student loan. Families above the \$30,000 limit may not borrow and consider the loan the family's only contribution to the student's expenses.

—Families with adjusted gross incomes below \$30,000 will continue to be eligible for student loans without need analysis, but the loan amount will be limited to the difference between cost of attendance and financial resources available to the student. Cost of attendance is established by the university's student cost budget.

—Students with need under \$500 will be limited to the amount of remaining need, and students with need over \$500 may borrow \$1000 or the amount of need.

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## Legal action shelved by laid-off UI instructor

by Colleen Henry  
of the Argonaut

A tenured University of Idaho employee was laid off in June has decided not to pursue legal action against the State Board of Education.

Jane Betts, Washington County Extension home economist, had considered suing the board for personal damages or for improper firing procedures used in terminating her position.

Betts said she was told by her lawyer that she had a good case against the board, but she was also informed that in instances such as these, judges rarely award attorneys' fees to the claimant. Betts said she did not

have the funds to pursue the matter further.

Betts said she is still planning, however, to draft legislation with the help of Rep. Larry Craig. The legislation would insure against the elimination of county positions such as home economists and extension agents.

The board's decision to declare a state of financial emergency last spring enabled UI to fire even tenured instructors with only 30 days' notice.

Lois Pace, another tenured employee who lost her job, is currently considering legal actions against the board, but has not yet made a concrete decision.



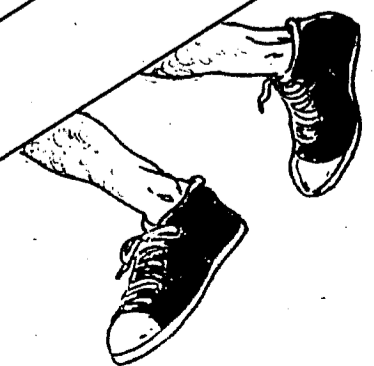
Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson

Susan Tank, ERA Walk-a-thon coordinator, called Saturday a great day for a walk as 30 striders, representing 297 people, participated in the National Organization for Women event. The 12 mile walk brought pledges totalling \$2,187.80. The money will be used to boost the national ERA passage fund.



Moonlight swingers p. 8

Fleet feet p. 10



# events

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The Argonaut is published twice weekly during the academic year by the Communications Board of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 820 Deskin Avenue, Moscow, Idaho, 83843. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Argonaut or the writer, and do not necessarily represent the ASUI, the U of I or the Board of Regents. The Argonaut is distributed free of charge to students on campus. Mail subscriptions are \$6 per semester or \$9 per academic year. Second class postage is paid at Moscow, Idaho. (USPS 255-660)

Tuesday, Sept. 15

...The Circle K Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Ee-da-ho Room of the SUB. Speaker will be Galen Rowe, dean of the College of Letters and Science.

...Registration for jitterbug dance classes will be from noon-6 p.m., today and Wednesday, in the SUB lobby. Fees are \$14 per person or \$25 per couple.

...Stress management will be the topic of a lecture by Jim Morris, counseling psychologist from the Student Counseling Center, at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

...The Faculty Women's Club will start the year with a Fall Coffee at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Members, new women faculty and the wives of new faculty are invited. UI President Richard Gibb will be the speaker. Town organizations and university interest groups will be represented. Any organization interested in being represented may call Erma Boyd, 882-7084.

...High Yield Forestry will be the topic of a lecture at 7 p.m. in Room 10 of the Forestry Building. Roy Stonecypher, an internationally renowned forest geneticist, will speak.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

...Hustling in the workplace is the topic of a 2:30 p.m. discussion at the Women's Center. A film will examine the problem of sexual harassment.

Thursday, Sept. 17

...Wheelpople Bicycle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Silver Room of the SUB.

...The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the Administration Building. German conversation and a German film will be featured.

...The Outdoor Program will sponsor a free workshop on outdoor and nature photography at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Galena Room. Slides will be shown and tips on equipment and technique featured.

...Guitarist Dale Ketchison of Alberta, Canada, will present a recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Upcoming

...The Challenge of Being Single will be the topic of a workshop to be held at Fields Spring State Park Friday-Sunday. The cost for the workshop is \$45. For more information, call 882-4328 or 882-0127. In Pullman, call 332-7085.

# police blotter

...UI student Mark Bland, Whitman Hall, reported that his car stereo was removed from his locked '66 Pontiac Catalina between August 25-27.

The items stolen were: one Sparkomatic underdash 8-track, model SS100 (\$30.00); one Auditron graphic equalizer/booster WA-50 (\$35); two 3-way Sparkomatic speakers, model SK-6900 (\$60).

...Sue Stash, resident advisor coordinator, reported that someone placed a small explosive charge (possibly a cherry bomb) against a telephone on second floor Olesen Hall which, when set off, put the telephone out of order. Damage is estimated at \$60.

...UI student Catherine Wood lost control of her bicycle while riding east on Blake Street. She rode into a parked car to avoid running into an oncoming car, shattering the rear windshield and flying over the car.

Wood was transported to Gritman Hospital, where she was held overnight. Wood suffered only cuts and abrasions.

Approximately \$100 worth of damage was done to Wood's 10-speed Peugeot, and about \$300 worth of damage to B. Robert Carr's '72 Mazda, which she hit.

No charges have been filed at this time.

...Tau Kappa Epsilon president, Tim Malarchick, reported that someone entered the TKE house between midnight and 3 a.m. Saturday and removed a round, battery-operated clock (\$30) and an 8x10 color framed photo of President Ronald Reagan (value unknown) from the living room.

Also during the night, someone threw a rock through a large picture window at the house, causing about \$225 worth of damage.

...Ed Stohs, UI physical plant, reported that the right rear window of a '77 Chevrolet van owned by UI Refrigeration, was shattered while it was parked behind Wallace Complex Saturday, around 3 p.m.

The window appeared to have been shot with a BB gun. The workers who found the shattered window believe the shot came from Gooding Wing of the complex.

...Lee Perryman, University Parking, reported that an unknown person or persons removed a parking meter from the ground. About \$250 worth of damage was done.

## Tower evacuated Sunday

Several cut feet, breathing problems for one resident and a large amount of smoke resulted from an early Sunday morning evacuation from Theophilus Tower after an unidentified person deposited a burning object in the building's garbage compactor.

With three pumpers, an ambulance and an equipment van, the Moscow Fire Department responded at 1:56 a.m. According to Ken Robinson, assistant fire chief, their personnel treated several residents who

had cut their feet on broken beer bottles on the Tower's north side during the evacuation into the Tower plaza.

Also attended to, according to Robinson, was one resident who suffered breathing problems after running down the stairs of the building. No injuries were serious enough, however, to require hospital treatment. The evacuation ran fairly smoothly other than that, Robinson said. Students waited half an hour in the plaza before being allowed back in.

Ron Ball, assistant director of student housing agreed that the evacuation went smoothly, and said that while there was a substantial amount of smoke, the sprinkler system in the compactor chute caused "no discernable damage" in terms of dollars. Ball described the compactor chute as being within an old incinerator chute made of firebrick. He said there is relatively little danger of a fire spreading from the chute into the rest of the building although he emphasized there could be a substantial danger from smoke.



## Cavanaugh's Nightly Specials

Monday: Wino Night, 7:00-11:00 p.m., Glass of Wine 75°, Wine Daiquiri or Margarita \$1.50

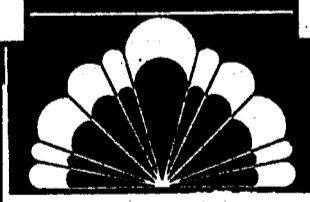
Tuesday: Ladies Night, 7:00-10:00 p.m., 2 for 1 Well Drinks

Wednesday: Daiquiri Night, 7:00-11:00 p.m., All Fruit Daiquiris \$1.50

Thursday: Margarita Night, 7:00-11:00 p.m., Lime or Strawberry Margaritas \$1.50

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Sept. 13-16 7:00 & 9:15  
**EYE OF THE NEEDLE**  
Donald Sutherland in a WWII spy thriller

September 17-19 7:00 & 9:30  
**MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY**  
Won Best Picture 1935

Sept. 20-23 7:00 & 9:15  
**ARTHUR**  
A romp thru N.Y.'s good life

Midnight Movie  
**MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL**  
Sept. 17-19 PG

# letters

## Free access

Editor,  
A student newspaper belongs to the students. Did it belong to the students last week? The Argonaut published no "Letters to the Editor" in the week of September 7-11.

Upon inquiring at the Argonaut, it was discovered: Students still cared, letters were being received, there were still active issues on campus.

"Letters to the Editor" reflect the campus—the students and their feelings. Macklin's comic strip and the letters column are the most widely read sections of the newspaper. However, the editor decided that a full page of letters must be on hand before one letter can be published. This means letters that are current and timely will lose their impact with delay.

A regular letters column represents an open newspaper readily accessible to student input. When closed off it restricts openness and freedom of expression.

A paper should not make the news, the news should make a paper.

Do we wait until one editor has a full page of writing before he or she gets printed? Do we hold Macklin off until he has eight columns of cartoons before running it? Do we wait for a full page of crime before we run the Police Blotter?

Absolutely not! Then such a widely read and popular item as the "Letters to the Editor" should not be restricted to such a repressive bias either.

Gilbert Shillcutt

P.S. If this letter does happen to appear in print by itself, then thanks for returning an open Argonaut, freely accessible, to the students.

## Propaganda?

Editor,  
How do you feel about a Vice President squandering student funds?

Recently, a four page flyer entitled "After Hours" came to my attention.

What's there to do in Moscow "After Hours?" "Drink and eat" according to this Associated Student (ASUI) flyer.

Why were no churches or campus religious groups considered for "After Hours?" These could be listed on the empty section of the back page.

Who is responsible for this? A Scott Biggs, a brand new 'prestige conscious' student body vice president, who modestly gives himself credit in the beginning paragraph. Biggs evidently wants us to become "better acquainted" with the bars and taverns listed on page one—"your new home away from home."

Who paid for the flyer? We did, the associated students, through our compulsory student fees. However, nowhere are students given credit for funding the flyer.

What the flyer reminds me of is "Fran Symms' Apple Delights" or "Bethine Church's Best Recipes"—a political pamphlet to help elect their politically aspiring husbands. In other words, "After Hours" looks like a propoganda piece for some politician running for office: "Look what I can do for you!"

Yeah, look at what he can do! Use our fees to reprint the Yellow Pages of the Phone Book.

If needed, who should pay for it? I have some suggestions: 1) The Moscow Chamber of Commerce; 2) The businesses getting otherwise "free advertisement"; 3) Perhaps the Telephone Company which has much experience in reproducing the "colored pages."

But there is a price to be paid for political "prestige" and perhaps Biggs, himself, or his campaign manager, should pick up the tab for this unnecessary and wasteful squandering of student fees.

Kristi T. Leed

## Loud boos

Editor,  
I attended the Simon Fraser game last weekend, and was pleased to see the Vandals win and win so convincingly.

However, a couple of other things I saw were less pleasing. When the yell leaders, whose behavior should be exemplary, continued miling around, picking up pom-poms, etc., during the national anthem, I was mildly irritated. When the introduction of Senator Symms was greeted with loud boos from the student section, I was disgusted and ashamed.

Whether or not you agree with the man, the office deserves to be treated with dignity, as does the flag and our national anthem.

The players reflected the university positively on the playing field—too bad the students did not do the same from the stands.

D. Dean Haagenson

## Prized banners

Editor,

The University of Idaho women's volleyball team would like to thank all those people who helped make the USA vs Japan volleyball match a success. We appreciate all those who came out to support our USA Olympic team and the effort of those who worked at the match Friday night, Sept. 4. This International Exhibition could not have succeeded without all of you. Thanks!

The UI and the city of Moscow impressed both the U.S. and Japanese delegations. Not only did both teams comment on how friendly, supportive and hospitable the Moscow community and the UI students were, but they were also equally impressed with the great playing facility in Memorial Gym.

It is unfortunate, however, that the

match had to end on a sour note. At the conclusion of the match, four large white Coors/USA banners were removed from the gym by some unknown party. The banners, property of the USA team, were to be used at the remaining matches in the United States, and then were to be taken to world cup in Japan later this year.

We would appreciate any information leading to the return of these prized banners. Any information concerning their location or their return could be left at Women's Athletic Dept., PEB 203, or they could be returned anonymously—no questions asked—to Amanda Burk, PEB 204.

Idaho, restore our friendly, honest, hospitable image. Let's return the banners to the USA Olympic Volleyball Team!

UI Volleyball Team  
UI Women's Athletic Dept.

## Nightly noise

Editor,  
There is a substantial group of on-campus students who have remained largely unspoken—until now. I am referring to the residents of the South Hill and South Hill Terrace Apartments. Maybe the fraternity boys (notice the term boys) have never heard of them, even though they live right next door!

One of the qualifications for living in these apartments is that you have children. Consequently there are a lot of kids here who go to bed early. Parenting is hard enough without the nightly noise from the fraternities.

The lack of consideration is amazing, not to mention childish. Take last night for instance. Shortly after dusk (the kids were just put to bed) a group of 20-30 Greeks came sifting through the apartments yelling at each other. Needless to say, several children woke up. That wasn't the end of it. About 1:30, later that night, we were awakened by a lot of screaming and yelling from the frat down the street. A pillow fight! Lots of fun, eh! But once again the neighborhood was awakened.

I wonder if the Greeks have ever heard of ethnocentrism. It is time they realized that the campus does not revolve around them.

Greg Neal

## Bible is true

Editor,  
In regards to Tom von Alten's message printed in last Friday's Argonaut, I'll have to agree with him on one thing—it is true—there are a lot of strange things going on in the name of religion these days.

But, I'll have to disagree with the rest of his message past the first sentence. I can only bite my tongue for so long when it comes to people disregarding the Bible as the True Word of God.

In today's degenerate society, there are so many individuals who feel they must take an active part in stabbing at the Scriptures. I am not a legalist, or a religious person for that matter, but I do believe the Holy Bible to be the absolute Word of God.

But truth alone can't stand by itself without the context of love. Many people have a distorted view of what love actually is. The Bible talks about love (i.e., God's love) as being unconditional, not based on what God thinks or feels about us, but based on the fact that He created us.

Man has separated himself from God with humanistic philosophies, man-made religions and countless other rebellious gestures toward our Creator. The Bible points out that an active rebellion toward God is sin. Sin is what actually separates ourselves from God.

The only way man can free himself from his sinful nature is to be willing to believe that God sent His Son Jesus Christ to die on the cross for the sake of mankind. God has not only offered us a personal relationship with Him, but the free gift of eternal life.

There are two very significant things that the Bible points out about Jesus Christ. The first one is that Jesus not only is the Son of God, but that He is God. The other point is that He (Jesus Christ) bodily rose from the dead three days after He was crucified. No other faith or belief system can claim such powerful divinity.

The most important concept of one's faith is the object of that faith. Christianity is the only faith that claims to have a substantial object—that is Jesus Christ. He didn't leave us open for any option to believe otherwise. If Jesus isn't who He claimed to be, or that every thing He preached wasn't absolutely true like the Bible says, that would make Him either a liar or a lunatic.

I personally asked Jesus Christ to be a part of my life four years ago this month. It wasn't based on feelings and emotions, but based on the fact that I was a sinner not before the eyes of man, but before the eyes of God.

The one important factor in coming to know Christ as Savior and Lord is for all of us to realize we are sinners and be willing to repent (turn completely away from our sinful ways). This is a choice that we make with the free act of our will while we are alive here on earth. God really loves us, but He is just God and will judge us according to the choice we have made as living human beings.

I urge anyone who is reading this message to evaluate your standards and belief systems with what the Bible has to say about man's destiny. The only thing I can hope for is that you read this letter with an open mind and decide for yourself, with the mercy of God, that the Bible is His True Word.

Christopher Nicholas

-----Detach and keep for future reference-----

**The Macklin Guide for FRESHMEN**

INDEPENDANTS COME IN TWO STYLES: ON-CAMPUS AND OFF-CAMPUS. THE ON-CAMPUS, OR "DORMIES" ARE THE MOST NUMEROUS. THEY ALL LIVE IN THE BIG, UGLY, CEMENT BEE-HIVES DOWN BY THE PHYSICAL PLANT.

EACH "DORMIE" IS CRAMMED INTO A 4x5 CUBICLE WHICH HE (OR SHE) GETS TO SHARE WITH ANOTHER STUDENT

THE "OTHER STUDENT" INVARIABLY TURNS OUT TO BE A PLO TERRORIST OR A MAD BOMBER FROM AKRON

THE OFF-CAMPUS, OR "ROADIES" DIFFER IN THAT THEY SHARE A 4x5 CUBICLE WITH SIX OTHER STUDENTS

... AND THEY HAVE TO EAT THEIR OWN COOKING

DINNER!

WANNA BET?

# commentary

## Letters rumour

There seems to be a rumor floating around that the *Argonaut* has changed its letters to the editor policy. Rumors being what they are, such things get out of hand quite readily and all of a sudden we're faced with accusations of repression and capriciousness.

The policy of this newspaper is (and has been for a goodly number of years) to run letters to the editor as soon as possible after they're received. It is the job of the editorial editor to determine, in consultation with the editor, whether or not there will be a letters page in each *Argonaut* issue. Often, especially at the beginning of the semester when everyone's too busy to write, we have few letters coming in.

When we have too few letters to fill a whole page we have to make some critical decisions. Are the letters of such timely interest that waiting until the next issue will dilute their impact? Is a particular letter a reminder to readers that some event is happening that's also being covered elsewhere in the paper? These same questions are asked when we have too many letters to fit on the single page usually devoted to letters.

Thus the purpose editorially is to print all the letters that will fit— that's why short letters have a better chance of being printed sooner than long ones. We print all letters that survive the test of good taste and are not libelous. These determinations are made solely by the editorial editor—that's part of the job.

We at the *Argonaut* recognize that having access to the printed page puts anybody in a more powerful position. That's precisely why many readers write letters to the editor: their thoughts have greater impact and reach a wider circle of people when they're in print. A newspaper's letters column should be a clearinghouse of ideas from all segments of the readership. That has been our purpose in the past and it will be our purpose in the future.

## ... and furthermore

Sometimes people who read the *Argonaut* have more to say than they can squeeze into a letter to the editor. Sometimes they have an idea or an opinion that just cries to be exposed to eyes other than their own. And sometimes the editorial editor tears her hair out and pleads with student journalists to write columns, but to no avail.

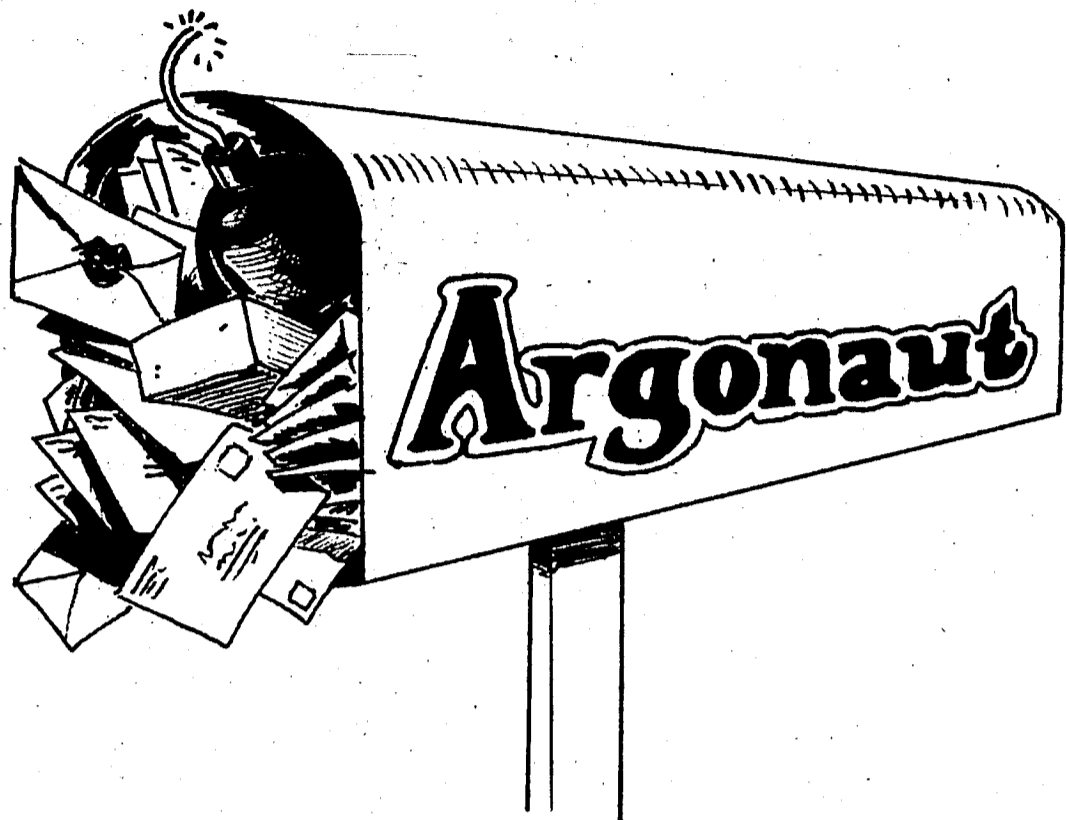
Since all these things are true, and since we're pretty unselfish around here, we enjoy opening our pages up to anyone who wants to give free rein to the writing urge.

Columns (they're the things that fit in the space under the cartoon on this page— what you're reading right now is an editorial) on most any topic are hereby solicited from you folks out there in readerland. Here's your chance to see your name in print, to aggravate at least some of the people some of the time, and, if you're a registered student, to earn \$10.

Submissions should be typed, double-spaced, on a 66 character line. With this format, approximately three pages will fill the space allowed. The writer's name, address, and phone number must accompany the column. As usual, the editorial editor reserves the exclusive right to accept or reject submissions.

Good luck and please hurry.

Donna Holt



## Sandra Day O'Connor

Donna Holt

Did you catch the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings broadcast last week on the Cable News Network? The Senators were grilling Sandra Day O'Connor about her qualifications to be the newest Justice of the United States Supreme Court. It was a pretty good show.

O'Connor's nomination by Ronald Reagan was the fulfillment of a promise he made before his election. Then it was thought to be a sop for the women of the Republican party; it was a tiny gesture to try to make up for his adamant refusal to support the Equal Rights Amendment. Many of us feared it was a promise Reagan never intended to keep.

But keep it he did. Despite monumental outcry from individuals who thought they had Reagan in their vest pockets, when it came to judicial appointments, the first woman ever was nominated to this country's highest judicial bench.

Screams of outrage have been coming thick and fast from those who fear O'Connor does not embrace their zealous ethical beliefs. Conservatives are concerned over her record as an Arizona state senator and as a judge on the state appeals court. It seems O'Connor's voting record and personal opinion on abortion, the ERA and other touchy subjects made her a bad risk.

A great deal of the hubbub appears to have centered upon whether or not O'Connor's nomination adhered to the 1980 Republican Party Platform plank which read: "We will work for the appointment of judges at all levels of the judiciary who respect traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life."

Since O'Connor has shown an obvious bias for traditional family life by marrying and mothering three sons, the big fear boiled down to abortion. Whereas the so-called pro-life folks wanted her to make some unilateral statement against abortion under any and all circumstances, O'Connor simply reiterated that abortion is personally repugnant to her. It looks like she reads that platform plank a little more liberally than do her fellow Republicans. She's equally interested in the innocent lives of mothers and unborn children.

Unfortunately, the popular press picked up more on the controversial aspects of O'Connor's nomination than it did on her judicial qualifications. As a state senator, O'Connor gained experience in the lawmaking process that give her insights not shared by other Supreme Court justices. And her term on the appeals court bench has established her as a sound legal

thinker who has a profound respect for the Constitution.

The whole issue came to a head last week as the confirmation hearings began. Marchers surrounded the Senate office building where the committee sat. Moms and dads and children paraded with placards, warning the senators not to vote for O'Connor's approval.

And worse yet, the Round Table, an ultra-conservative political action group, bought a multitude of advertisements on CNN. These ads portrayed O'Connor as the worst sort of threat to apple-pie and motherhood and other American virtues. They led one to believe that, should O'Connor be seated on the Court, women would be on the front lines, abortion would become a sacrament, and we'd all go to hell in a bushel basket. It was the sleaziest sort of agitation.

Once the hearings got under way, O'Connor distinguished herself. She stated over and over again that her personal beliefs are one thing and making judicial decisions is another. She refused to let herself be roped into saying things she might regret later. As much as possible she stonewalled the issues that shouldn't have much to do with her qualifications to be on the bench and responded intelligently to those that should really count.

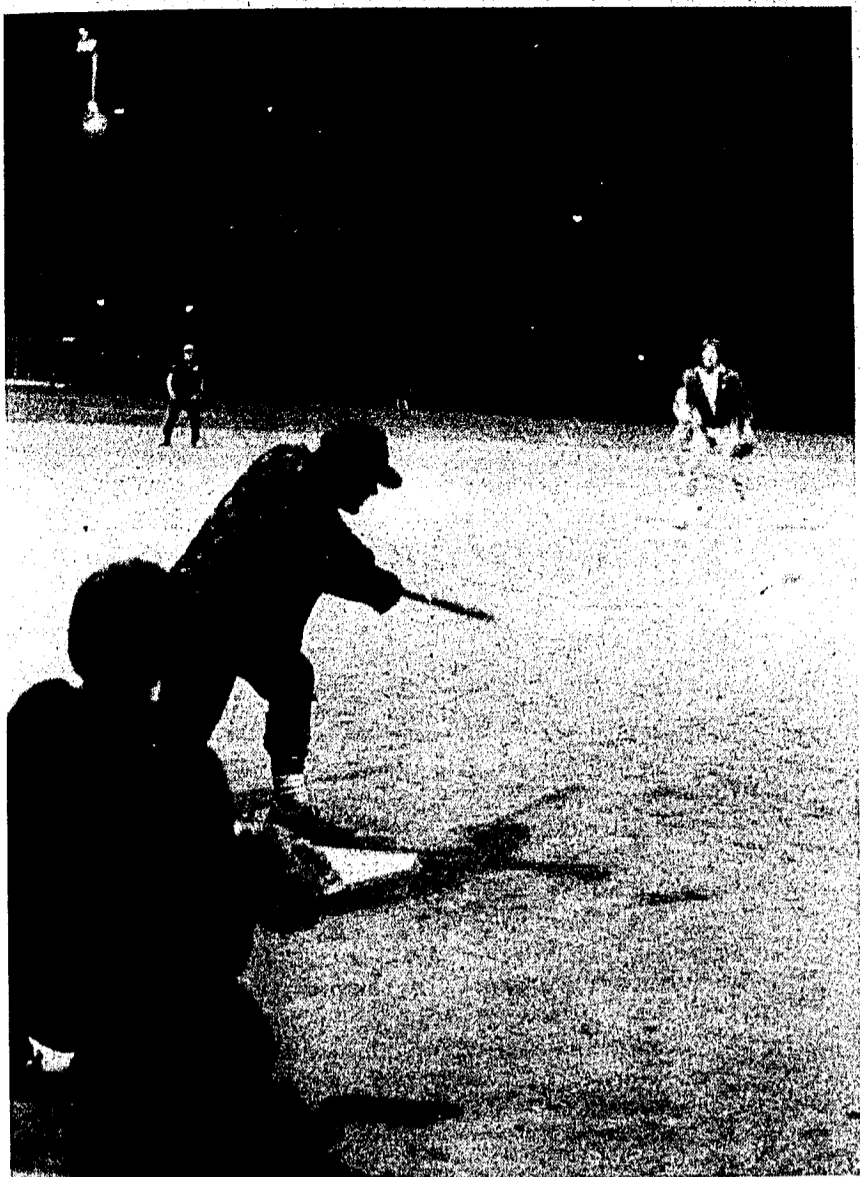
For the most part the Senate Committee members conducted themselves in a reasonably professional manner. Only occasionally did those age-old bugabears of sex discrimination sneak through. And the worst patronization came not from some old red-neck, but from the well-meaning Senator Joseph Biden from Delaware. He harangued O'Connor, speaking as one might speak to a child, telling her not to let those nasty Senators intimidate her and keep her from being a figurehead to other women. One cannot imagine a Senator addressing Warren Burger or William Rehnquist in such a condescending fashion.

Once the inquisition was over there was nearly unanimous support for O'Connor's confirmation. The full Senate ought to vote on it tomorrow. When the Supreme Court's fall term begins in October Sandra O'Connor will take to the bench not only as the first woman justice, but as a qualified jurist in her own right. To quote, of all people, Orrin Hatch, "She's an excellent choice and a long overdue one at that."

Donna Holt is a third year law student and editorial page editor of the *Argonaut*.

### 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 with 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 to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.



Argonaut photo/P. Jerome

Morning, noon and night play went on in the Beta Theta Pi—Sigma Nu Softball Marathon. Above, Snake J.P. Carbon takes Mike Troyer's pitch the opposite way. 91½ hours of play was very hard on the body as Keith Book, Beta at left, can attest to. Taping his right arm is Sherman Takatori who served as trainer, scorekeeper and cheerleader for his fraternity brothers. Below, Carbon's exhaustion tells the entire story.



Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson

## The game went into extra innings



Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson

# SIDELINES

# Harrier squads step into action Saturday

by Don Rondeau  
of the Argonaut

The 1981 Idaho men's and women's cross-country teams begin their seasons on Saturday Sept. 19.

Coach Mike Keller's men's squad will open at the Pelleuer Invitational in Spokane. The race will cover five miles around Whitworth College.

Keller plans to take all members of the Vandal team to the meet. "This meet is to find out where we are. Basically, this is a re-building year for us. I want to

see how our young runners will do," he said.

Mark Blanning, from Kenai, Alaska, is the only senior on the team.

So far, Andy Harvey and John Trott have been leading the Vandals in early season workouts. Harvey is coming off an agonizing leg injury that curtailed his cross-country season last season.

Members of the team who will perform in the event are: Mark Blanning, John Trott, Andy Harvey, Steve Lauri, Don Rondeau, Mark Rogers, Kevin

Wolf, Brad Weber, Frank Knapp, and Jim McKean.

The women's team, under head coach Roger Norris, will begin their season in Yellowstone National Park.

The Vandals will face some tough Division I schools, including Minnesota, Washington, Utah State, Brigham Young, and the Air Force Academy. A total of 12 teams will be represented.

Norris does not feel the Vandals will beat Minnesota or Washington. "They have twice the budget and have more scho-

larships than we do," he said.

Both teams were highly rated last season and are expected to do well again this year.

The meet will feature two outstanding runners. University of Washington's Regina Joyce, the NCAA record holder in the 3000 m run, and Idaho's 1980 Division II cross-country champion Patsy Sharples could very well battle each other for first place honors.

Despite the fact that Joyce

and Sharples will compete against each other, Norris isn't calling the race a showdown. "Not at all, Patsy is still in a preparation phase. She isn't at the point where she is real strong," he said.

Sonia Blackstock, Regina Corrigan, Caroline Crabtree, Sherrie Crang, Sandy Kristjansson, Jenny Ord, LeeAnn Roloff, Patsy Sharples, and Kelly Warren will compete for the Vandals at Yellowstone.

817-1874 NEWSWATCH-TAKE 2

HOUSE SPEAKER TIP O'NEILL SAYS HE DOESN'T THINK CONGRESS WILL APPROVE ANY FORM OF CREDIT CONTROLS TO HOLD DOWN INTEREST RATES. CONGRESSIONAL REPUBLICANS ARE THREATENING TO IMPOSE CONTROLS, SAYING HIGH INTEREST RATES ARE DAMAGING PRESIDENT REAGAN'S ECONOMIC PLANS. BUT O'NEILL SAYS SUCH A MOVE WOULD HAVE TO COME FROM REAGAN -- THAT DEMOCRATS WON'T INITIATE ANY SUCH STEPS. AS THE HOUSE DEMOCRATIC LEADER PUTS IT, REAGAN "WANTED TIGHT MONEY, HE GOT TIGHT MONEY."

ON WALL STREET, STOCK PRICES POSTED A MODEST GAIN TODAY. THE DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE CLOSED UP MORE THAN EIGHT AND A HALF POINTS, AT 962.44. IT WAS THE DOW'S BEST SHOWING IN FIVE WEEKS. VOLUME WAS OVER 47 (M) MILLION SHARES.

IN SPRINGFIELD, FLORIDA, THE POLICE CHIEF SAYS A SUSPECT WHO KILLED FIVE PEOPLE AT A CONVENTION IS BEING SEARCHED FOR.

## INTRAMURAL CORNER

Women's Flag Football Officials—Intramurals still needs women's officials desperately. If you are interested please come into the Intramural Office immediately.

Soccer Officials—Intramurals needs Men's and Women's Soccer Officials, if you are interested come into the Intramural Office and sign up. There will be a one night clinic before the beginning league play.

Men's and Women's Soccer—Entries are due today. If you are interested in having an off-campus team come into the intramural Office and get signed up today.

Men's Golf—Men's golf entries are due today. The golf tournament is a one day tournament to be held on Saturday, Sept. 19th at the ASUI Golf Course. You must pay the green fees and have your student ID card with you on Saturday.

Co-Rec Softball—Tournament play started last Sunday, everyone should have received their schedule. Check your schedule closely, some teams have double headers scheduled.

Women's racketball (singles)—Entries open today and are due on Tues., Sept. 22. It is a single elimination tournament, games are scheduled in the evenings Mon-Thurs. Get involved and sign up to play.

## Volleyball Tryouts set

The Moscow Volleyball Club (MVBC) will be holding tryouts and practices on Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in the PEB small gym. Anyone who is interested in playing United States Volleyball Association volleyball is welcome to come to the turn-

outs and practices. The U.S.V.B.A. is a national organization interested in the promotion of volleyball throughout the United States. The MVBC will be playing in the Evergreen Region of the U.S.V.B.A., which consists of teams from Spokane, Seattle, Wenatchee, Pullman and other cities in the Pacific Northwest.

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STUDENT STEREO 089.3

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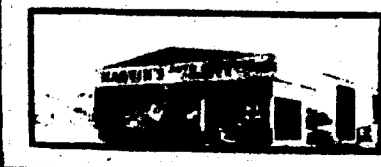
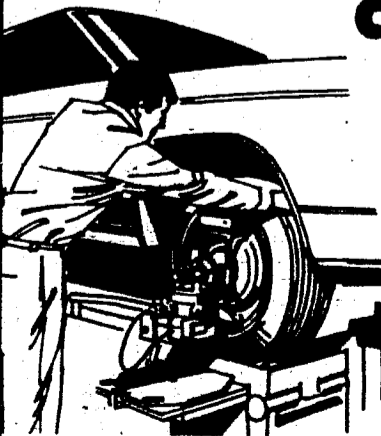
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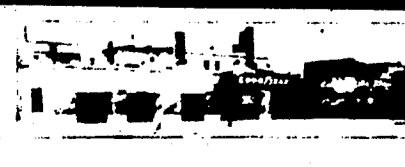
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# I'll be a monkey's uncle; Weber St. shocks Idaho

"A nightmare" might be the best way of describing last Saturday's Weber State-Idaho football game, won by first-year coach Mike Price's Wildcats 42-21.

From an Idaho standpoint, the game awakened Jerry Davitch and company to the fact that winning games must still be done on the football field and not simply on paper.

The nightmare really happened, and the Vandals, picked by Sports Illustrated to win the Big Sky, now rest at the bottom of the conference standings.

After rolling up 351 yards of offense in the first half, Idaho took a 21-14 lead into the locker room at halftime. Statistically, they would have been better off to have never come out. Weber's defense completely shut down the Vandal year which finished the game with 308 total yards for a minus-47 in the second half.

"Two things beat us, in my opinion," runningback Wally Jones told the Argonaut, "their intensity and our mistakes."

"It was the worst overall team effort we've ever had," added

quarterback Ken Hobart. "It seemed like everybody was in a daze."

After the game, Davitch said his defense played poorly the entire game. "I don't think we did a good job as coaches in the second half, either."

Junior college transfer Milt Myers finished the contest with three touchdowns and 322 yards passing. Of his 44 attempts, Myers connected on 30 without being sacked once.

"I don't know where he came from, but I hope he only has one year of eligibility left," Davitch said.

Davitch added that Vic Wallace and Ken Hobart performed well on offense, along with Kelly Miller from the defense. Wallace, a junior speedster at split end, and Miller, senior strong safety, were nominated for Player-of-the-Week honors in the Big Sky by Idaho.

Wallace caught an 80-yard touchdown pass on Idaho's first play from scrimmage, but had it called back because the officials ruled Hobart had crossed the line of scrimmage before he threw it.

"We looked at the film, and I had released the ball before the scrimmage line, but came down over it," Hobart said.

Miller had 11 tackles to raise his season total to 19 after two games.

Asked whether or not the "Vandal Factor" is dead, Jones answered, "No, it's definitely not dead, but hell yes we'll come back. We'll come back just like Michigan and Alabama will come back."

Number one Wolverines and number two Crim Tide both fell in major upsets involving college teams last Saturday.

Idaho's inconsistency was due in part to the difficulty they had in preparing for the "Wildcat Revival" as the Ogden, Utah media called it. Weber refused to trade film with the Vandals, "so we didn't have any way of seeing what they were going to do," Jones said. "It wasn't cockiness or overconfidence."

The loss to Weber suddenly puts "Gold Rush '81" into a different perspective. In as much as the Vandals are capable of winning all their games, Idaho also could lose to each oppo-

nent, conceivably.

"But we feel we can go out and win the rest of our games. There's a lot of talent on this team," Jones said. "We have to regroup, come a little closer as a team and show some charac-

ter."

Next Saturday, the Vandals are home in the Dome to face a tough Northern Iowa Panther team. In 1980, Northern Iowa finished 7-4, including a 31-10 win over Weber State.

## Dome seating changed

A new seating policy for Idaho home football games will go into affect next Saturday when the Vandals entertain Northern Iowa at 7:30 p.m.

The middle section of the north side (student side), below the marching band, will be preferred, not reserved, for those choosing to join the cheerleaders in rooting the Vandals to victory.

Those sitting in the section are asked to wear some type of clothing or bring a sign which identifies them as a fan.

According to Sports Promotions Director John Danforth, the section cannot be reserved or roped off, but vocal and rowdy boosters who will help out the cheerleaders are asked to sit in the section.


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Argonaut photo/Pete Moroz

1981 Softball Marathon diehards pictured before the start: standing left-to-right Jeff Williams, Joe Cygler, Bill McCarrel, Jerry Diehl, Nick Troyer, Bill Koerner, Mark Rich, Scott Patterson, Joe Carpenter, Scott Pauln, John Bush and Jeff Payne. Kneeling, left-to-right: Pete Beckert, Ray Laan, Randy Schaller, Daryll Sellack, Barry Kees, Carbon, Mike Gneckow, Keith "Killebrew" Book and Tim Hamilton.



Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson

After 75 or so hours of play, when it's not your turn to bat, there's no need to take a few practice swings to improve your form. Carbon and Diehl did the only logical thing and thought about it in their minds.

## Betas and Sigma Nus eclipse softball mark

by Kevin Warnock  
of the Argonaut

Playing softball on the weekend is a popular pastime in this country, but to do it non-stop for 91 hours, 30 minutes and 45 seconds is carrying it to a bit of an extreme. It also involves setting a world record.

But that's what 20 members of two University of Idaho fraternities accomplished Monday morning when they finally quit playing at Ghormley Park. The marathon began last Thursday at noon and wound up Sept. 14 at 7:30 a.m.

Beta Theta Pi (Gamma Gamma Chapter) and Sigma Nu (Delta Omichron Chapter) battled each other for 342 innings before the Betas claimed their 607-403 win. But the victory was not important, surviving was.

Even if one is a little crazy, masochistical and most determined, the question remains: why?

"Because the record from our effort two years ago was broken and because we want to show that we can do something constructive," Sigma Nu spokesman Pete Becker said. "We wanted to do something for the public and UI campus and fraternity public relations in general."

Pledges and donations benefitting the Special Olympics were still coming in and were not finalized by press time on Monday.

Beta team member Mark Rich had a different outlook on the game, "It's really screwed bigger than life, but it's fun."

Originally the two fraternities had planned on playing for only 80 hours, but learned last Tuesday, Sept. 8, that a new record had been established and would require more than 90 hours of play to break.

"We had to reevaluate our position," Becker explained. "Considering recuperation time, the marathon requires about a week's absence from classes."

The two teams played another shorter marathon in the spring of 1980 and learned a few strategic things from it, enabling them to last 90-plus hours.

"It takes a lot of pacing. For the first couple hours everyone started pretty strong, but nobody burned themselves out early," Bill McCarrel, who umpired much of the game, said.

No major injuries were suffered, but the expected minor aches and bruises were commonplace. It was big business for athletic tape manufacturers and caffeine makers.

All players interviewed agreed the 3-6 a.m. period was the most difficult to continue. "Morale picks up when people are around. Not too many people come out to watch at four in the morning," Becker said.

The two sides were allowed a five minute break every hour but according to Beta Bill Koerner, sleeping is not always the most helpful thing. "Sunday morning I was standing out in center field and I didn't even know what game we were playing. I think about half the team was so disillusioned it didn't know what was going on."

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	After School Skate . . . 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday	Family-Nite . . . . . 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
	Matinee . . . . . 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday	After School-Skate . . . 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Friday	Open Skating . . . . . 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
	Open Skating . . . . . 10 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Saturday	Morning Session - (12 Years and Under) . . . 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
	Open Skating . . . . . 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
	Open Skating . . . . . 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
	Open Skating . . . . . 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Sunday	Matinee . . . . . 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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# Gault Hall strikes streaks again



by Brian Beesley  
of the Argonaut

The Third Annual Gault Hall Invitational Rat Race, a streaking event involving 30-40 participants, went off without a hitch last week, prompting its organizers to call it "The event of the week, maybe even the month."

In an exclusive *Argonaut* interview, the "High Priest" of the Gault Hall Naked Striders, organizers for the event, commented on his club's latest excursion, its goals and its future.

The approximately 35 avid streaking enthusiasts were spotted on the University of Idaho campus last Thursday around 11 p.m. The exact number of participants was hard to determine, said the organizers because "when you're naked, you don't stop to count each other."

Sources on the scene reported that the group of bold young thrillseekers ran through an unplanned two-mile course that wound through countless stunned spectators, a barrage of flash bulbs, and numerous cat-calls.

Everybody was a winner, the organizers said, whether they were the runners or the spectators. Said one, "surely the crowd enjoyed it more than the last Vandal home game."

Rumors of the streak began circulating early Thursday evening, but, as usual, starting time for the race was announced at the last available minute, so as to avoid premature commencement.

Fortunately, nobody jumped the gun and the race was off and finished in approximately two hours; its participants being seen at staggered intervals.

To find out more, the *Argonaut* dispatched this reporter on the assumption that there is more to the

**"It's definitely a big social event on our calendar."**

streaking event than meets the eye.

Following skimpy leads that converged on the UI dormitory called Gault Hall, this reporter began inquiring about the elusive Striders and their leaders.

After much reluctance, this reporter was blindfolded and led to a dark unknown corner of the building where he was introduced to the man addressed only as "The High Priest."

Smartly dressed in a pair of rose-colored Scott ski goggles, dark blue baseball cap and Adidas Superstar tennis shoes, the High Priest said he was pleased with the turnout for this fall's classic.

"We had a lot of freshmen out this time, and a few off-campus veterans showed up, too, along with the usual crowd of deviates," he said, adding that they had no trouble rounding up participants.

"We passed the word around the hall after dinner, urged people to come out, then spiked the punch at our Little Sister Party, which got everybody excited."

The highlight of Thursday night's streak, he said, was the team picture, taken in front of the Wallace Com-

plex. "We all lined up and took a bow, then showed them our better side. The crowd participation was quite good."

The Striders also blazed through the Sigma Nu-Beta Theta Pi softball marathon, marching out of right field, circling second base and exiting out left field while in double formation, chanting, "Who are we? Gault! What are we gonna do? Streak!"

"We were trying to liven up the game," said the High Priest. "We know how boring those Greek functions can get."

To start the night off, however, the Striders took a few laps around the Theophilus Tower to loosen up. "They (the laps) were also a real victory," he said. "In fact, there were no low spots on this one."

Streaking is nothing new to these modern-day Godivas, and they once again showed they can arouse an audience.

But what is the driving force behind them? When posed with the obvious question of "Why?", the High Priest responded with, "We wanted to stand up for what we are, and we did."

"Its tradition," he continued. "When we needed a way to get new people involved in dorm activities a few years ago, this seemed like one of the best ways to do

**"We may very well be the last of a dying breed."**

it." He said it all started when a former hall president, who shall remain nameless, concluded that the members of the dorm were being too lackadaisical and decided to do something about it.

"He (the former president) stood out in the parking lot and started shouting and calling everybody pantywaists," the High Priest said. "It didn't take long before there were 15 or 20 naked guys doing the same thing."

The maneuver worked that night, and caught on so well that it continued through until today, where it is as big an event as the vaunted Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby.

"It's definitely a big social event on our calendar," he said. "It's also a good way to wake up the independent part of campus. But, basically, streaking is just something we like to do."

Asked if this could be an epidemic of mass exhibitionism, he scoffed, but threw in, "Maybe in one or two extreme cases, but overall, we're just as nice of guys with our clothes on."

It doesn't take a special breed to be a Strider, he said. "We are not an elite club. We'll take anybody. Of course living in the dorm is an advantage, but we're an equal opportunity employer."

Once in the club, however, training is crucial. "We train year round on a diet of fine hops and barley," said the High Priest. Being intoxicated isn't a necessary preparation for streaks he clarified, "but it

makes it more fun if you are. It seems like you run faster, too."

Even with the rigorous training schedule practiced by dedicated Striders, streaking is not without its dangers.

While being a relatively simple sport, some of the hazards encountered by even the most experienced Strider are "low-flying water balloons, skinned cheeks and being recognized."

The last one, the High Priest said, was by far the most serious, possibly resulting in "the total loss of all self-respect."

However, such occurrences could be avoided, he said, with the right preventative measures, such as disguises.

The equipment is an important part of that prevention. Facial camouflage is a must for those easily embarrassed, he said. The most popular are full-face ski masks or paper bags.

"Goggles and handkerchiefs are just as effective," he said, "but some of the more daring individuals just wear a smile."

Tennis shoes or running shoes are also a necessity, but color-coordinated socks are optional.

On the organizational end of streaks, the High Priest said planning ahead was not always feasible.

"Streaking is best when it's spur-of-the-moment. We do like to go through a good five to ten minutes of planning before each one."

What makes a good streak? "A lot of hall participation. When you've got a lot of people running, it's tough to get lost. It's sort of like the Boston Marathon, only better."

The High Priest gave some tips to future planners. "Let'em know you're coming."

Streaking isn't as fun if nobody is around to see it, he said.

As for the future of the sport, the High Priest said he was concerned with its reputation.

"We feel the sport has been given a bad name. Most of the publicity, when we can get it, has been negative. Police Blotter isn't real encouraging. The sport is not really understood and interpreted correctly."

When informed about it being slightly illegal, he replied, "that's something else we'd like to see changed."

He said his club is starting a publicity drive on a local level and will progress gradually from there.

"Right now, we're pushing for intramural status. It's a sport we specialize in and it's a chance to catch up to Upham in the standings."

"It could also be a regular part of the physical education curriculum. You know, individual or dual streaking."

"We might even think of going on a varsity level. Hey, I'm talking the NCAAs."

When asked if the streaking craze was making a resurgence, he replied "I don't know if it's coming back. We may very well be the last of a dying breed."

"Ten years ago," he continued, "it was quite popular, but as an individual event. Now, we're kind of into the team thing."

The next team streak the Striders will pull off is tentatively scheduled for "sometime this academic year."

"We'd like to get a little more exposure," the High Priest said, if that's possible. "So we're thinking of hitting WSU. We did it a few years ago, but haven't done it since, so I think it's time we got reacquainted."

He ended the interview with a fair warning.

"Tell them to keep film in their cameras and their flashers ready ... because our flashers will be."



# 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.

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## 7. JOBS

Experienced person to sew outdoor clothing. Sewing machine provided. Contact Outdoor Program Center, SUB. 885-6170.

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS** needed for work in the Moscow School District. Must hold valid Standard Idaho Teacher's Certificate. Please contact individual school offices for information and to be placed on the substitute lists. Substitute pay is \$33.00 per day. Moscow School District No. 281, 410 E. Third Street, Moscow, ID 83843. 208/882-1120. AA/EO

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Queen size flotation waterbed. Includes box spring, mattress, frame, heater. \$400. Call 882-2151 after 6 p.m.

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.

Albums, From Abba to Yes, Saturday, 9-19-81, 8 am-Noon, 510 East "E" Street, Moscow, 882-3795.

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1978 400 Honda Hawk II 6000 miles \$995. 1972 175SL Honda 2000 miles \$275. Both in good condition, both get 60 MPG or better, 882-5333

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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.

Organizing 28-hour dance marathon for MDA. If interested contact Ray Eden, 882-0830.

# STASH

## 16. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A set of car keys Monday afternoon on the Administration Lawn. Has red key chain. If found, call 882-1716.

## 17. MISCELLANEOUS

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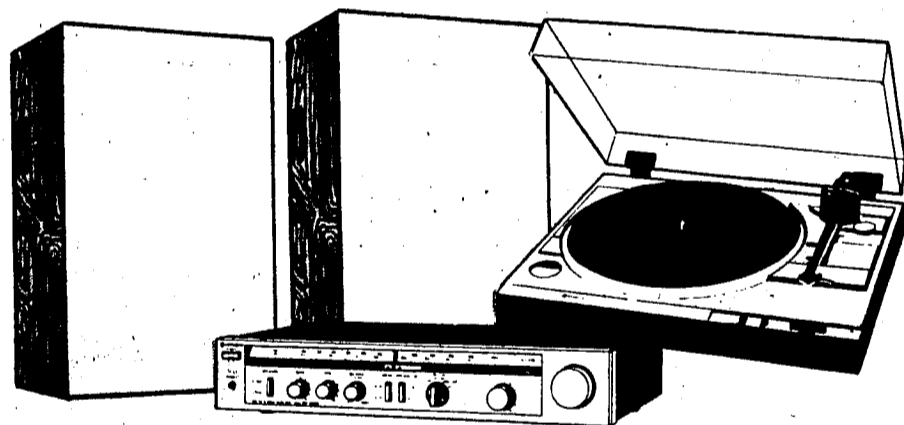
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The new A-60 speakers are the latest product of a company which specializes in (and has an unmatched reputation for) lowering the cost of excellence in sound. The A-60's go as far up the frequency scale as anything you can find, and their bass equals that of far more expensive speakers. (It's within an ace, in fact, of the

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# Financial Aid

continued from page 1

## 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.

tion fee will be deducted from the loan in addition to the "up-front" insurance fee, which is normally one percent per year until repayment begins. Minimum annual repayments have increased to \$600 per year.

—All deferments previously

—A five percent loan original authorized remain in effect, but only one six-month grace period is allowed to the student. "Even though the rules are changing in October, there will not be a great effect on UI students this year, because we advised students last year that

there would be less money, due to Reagan economic programs, and to apply early, and the students have responded admirably," Davey said.

The omnibus bill also sets limits on federal funds available for basic grants, state grants, state student incentive grants, college work study and National Defense Student Loans. Funding is about the same as it was for 1981, with the defense loan ceiling increased by \$100 million. The bill specifies that all of the ceilings are reducible.

BEOG awards will still be determined by the same cost of attendance provisions. Student social security and veteran's benefits won't be considered as

student income. Home equity, \$10,000 in other assets and \$50,000 in business or farm assets are also excluded from the student's contribution.

Davey said he used to send out financial letters in May awarding scholarships for the following year, and was able to over-allocate funds because some of the aid would be declined by students who decided not to come here.

Davey said this year, he didn't even know how much money he had to work with until the end of July, so he allocated only the amount available and has had few cancellations.



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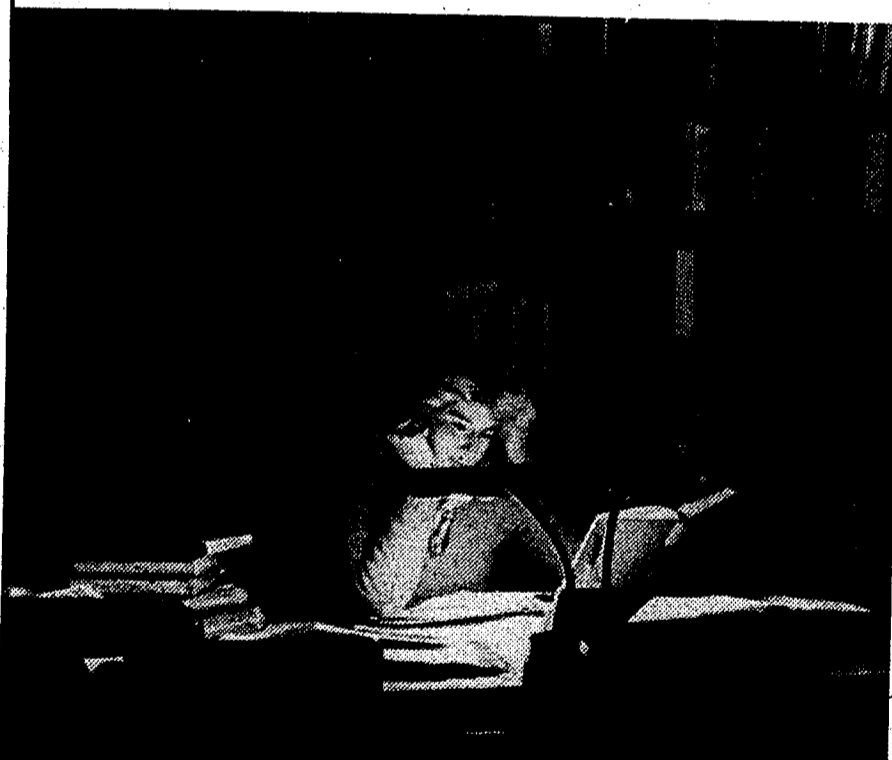
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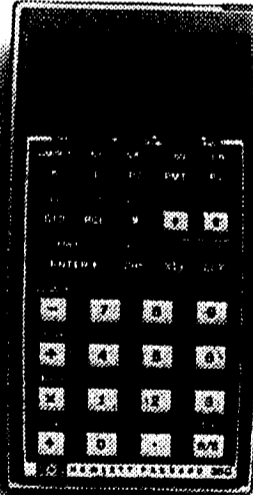
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