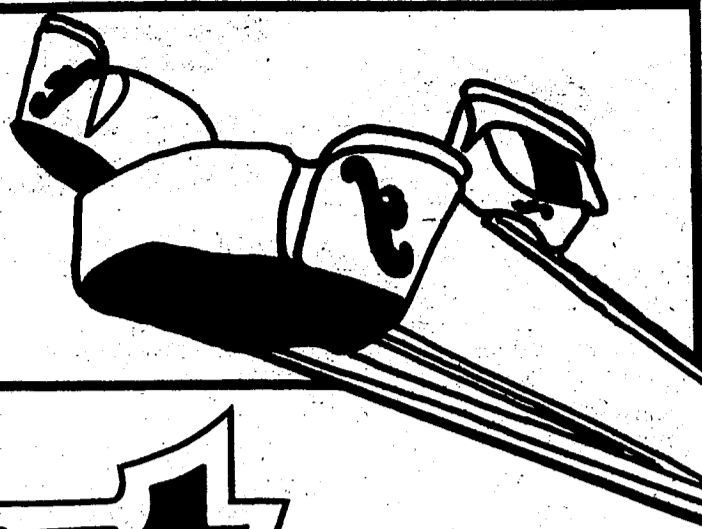


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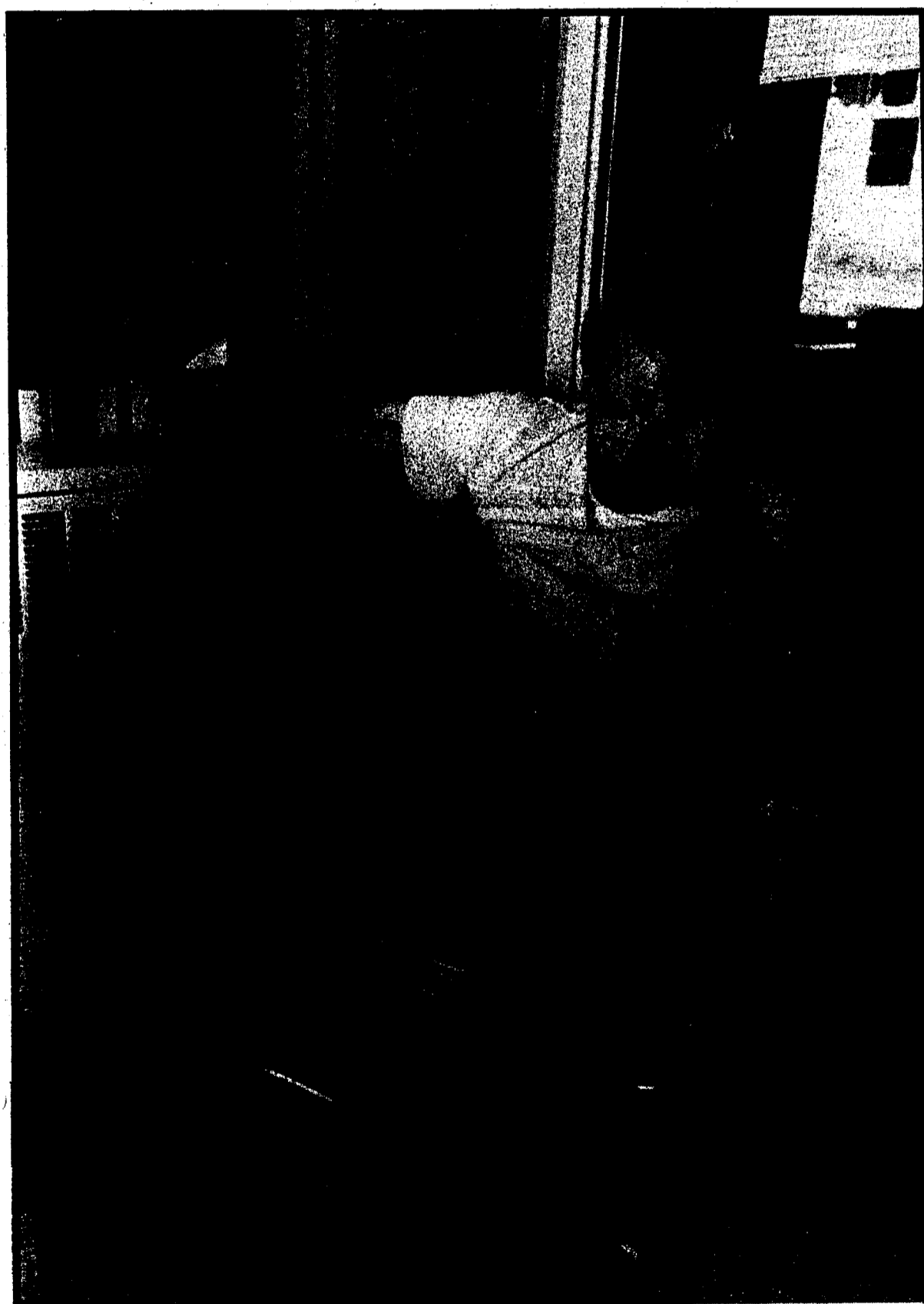
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Argonaut

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University of Idaho

Friday



Argonaut photo/G.Q.

National Grandparent's Day went by with hardly a fuss or bother but residents in Moscow's three nursing facilities for the elderly still appreciate visitors. Bill Pasivio, 82, of Paradise Villa takes a moment out of his day for reflection.

Dome suit hits possible snag in arbitration clause

by Gwen Powell
of the Argonaut

An arbitration clause, possibly outdated, has become the newest complication in the suit between Emerick Construction and the University of Idaho Board of Regents, concerning the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center.

Emerick, contractor for the Kibbie Dome, recently filed papers at the Second District Court asking for a "stay of action" pending arbitration.

Emerick asks that the suit be stopped until an arbitrary agreement can be reached out of court. The contractor contends its 1974 contract has a clause providing arbitration between the two parties if disputes should occur.

UI's attorney, Patrick Sullivan, said there is such a clause in the contract. "But we don't have to honor it," he added.

"Prior to 1975 there were no mandatory arbitration laws in this state. Emerick's contract was drawn in '74, so their demand for arbitration does not have to be granted. It is up to the court to decide," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the new complaint was just one in a long series of complications. Early in the case Emerick Construction requested disqualification of Moscow's District Judge Andrew Schwam.

The new request for an out of court settlement is confirming Sullivan's belief that Emerick, an Oregon-based firm, does not wish to be tried in the Moscow area.

If the contractor's arbitration clause does not hold water in Moscow, Sullivan said the case might be taken to Federal Court in Boise under the Federal Arbitration Act of Interstate Commerce.

The Act allows companies involved in interstate trade to take requests to the higher court. "It's all up to the court," Sullivan said. "We won't be sure of anything until we decide the legitimacy of Emerick's request."

Sullivan said the architect and consulting firms also named in the suit are not included in the new arbitration dispute. "Neither Cline, Smull, Hamill Associates or Coultrap Consulting have a legitimate arbitration clause in their contracts. Besides, they are Idaho firms. They have no basis to claim interstate commerce."

"We could have three separate actions going at once," Sullivan added. "We could go to court with Cline one week, Coultrap the next and be settling out of court with Emerick at the same time."

Sullivan said the arbitration, if agreed upon, could be completed in three to six months. After this time the arbitrators would issue their findings before the local court.

"As usual, it's all up in the air right now," Sullivan concluded.

The UI Board of Regents first filed suit in June against the architect contractor and the consultants involved in the Dome's construction. The University charges that all three contributed to the faulty roof and are asking for \$2 million to cover redesign and replacement.

Chilly winter in Dome

by Gwen Powell
of the Argonaut

A long hard winter is ahead for Vandal boosters and athletes because of one detail: no new roof on the dome until spring.

Ken Hall, Physical Plant Director, said Thursday he has given up on the idea of installing shingles on the sides of the Kibbie Dome before winter.

Argonaut

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Senate

ASI appointments complete, funds shifted to golf course, rentals

by Bobbi Humphries
of the Argonaut

Greg Cook, ASUI senate finance chairman, was elected by the senate to the position of Associated Students of Idaho delegate Wednesday night. In addition, a bill was passed providing for the appointment of David Borrer as the ASI student-at-large delegate.

Cook and Borrer will attend the ASI meeting today in McCall. In financial business, the senate passed a bill transferring \$6,707 from the ASUI repair and replacement account to the capital outlay portion of the ASUI golf course for the purchase of a new greens mower.

Another bill was passed transferring \$4,240 from the ASUI general reserve to the capitol outlay and the operating expense portions of outdoor rentals. This money will be used to expand and improve the inventory of outdoor rentals, specifically the addition of winter supplies, Cook said.

In addition, a bill was passed providing for the creation of a special senate ad hoc committee for the investigation of campus lighting at UI. The committee will work with the Student Advisory Services' personal safety committee to achieve its goals, the bill states.

The committee will mainly define the problem areas on campus and investigate the financial impact of various lighting proposals which meet the needs of the student body, the bill states.

"There have been many political promises made to have something done about campus lighting and this is our attempt to finally get something done," said senator Tom Naccarato.

A bill was also passed providing for the creation of another senate ad hoc committee directed toward alcohol awareness at UI.

The objectives of the committee shall be to study the effect of alcohol on student life, to develop programs which encourage responsible consumption in the university community and to work closely with the ASI to organize a statewide conference on alcohol awareness, the bill states.

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Repairs

continued from page 1

"It looks like we're not going to make it," he admitted. "It'll be two weeks before we can even know what material we'll be using."

Hall said the original plan asked for a generic shingle product to put on the sides of the Dome roof while a consulting firm tried to find a waterproof material to cover the flat portion of the roof.

Now that the plans are being put to the test, Hall and his crew had to narrow their shingle product to a specific material of certain size, weight, coating, etc.

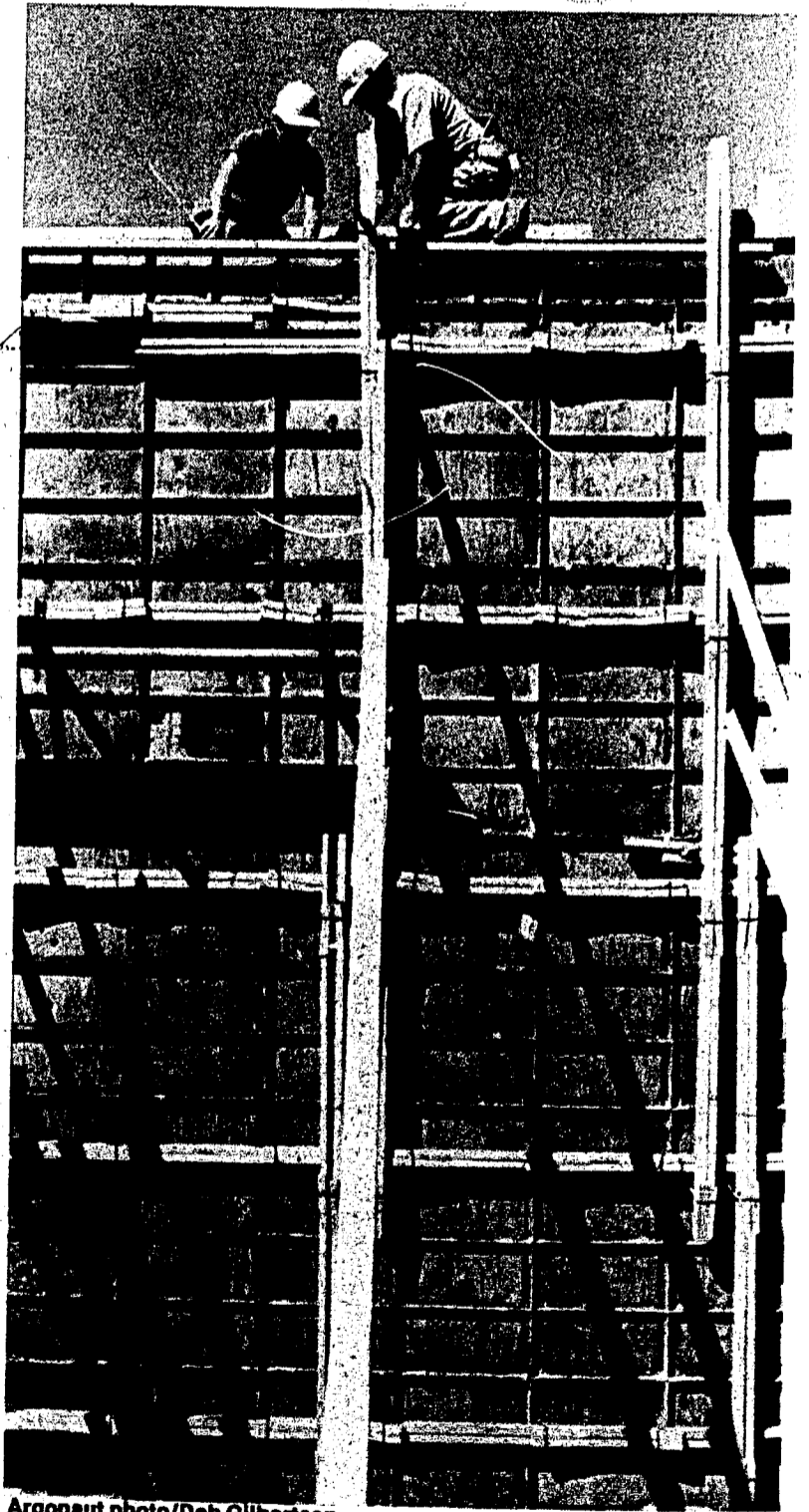
"By the time we find the right material and allow for shipping, it'll be November," Hall said. "It would almost be impossible to put up those shingles during a Moscow winter."

Hall said the material for the flat portion of the roof has not been found either. "We could get through all the red tape and find something but our consultants are being extra careful and are not willing to give us recommendations because they don't like what they've seen so far."

"We've been pressing for the shingles," Hall said. "We had planned on doing the rest in the spring anyway but we wanted those shingles now."

Hall said they would continue to put the tarp sheets over the Dome's new plywood in bad weather and for football and basketball games. "We won't put it on unless we have to, though," he added.

There has been a large turnover of workers on the Dome project but Hall said a continual supply of new ones have been signing on.



Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson

Workers prepare East End Addition walls

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Apply to ASUI
from 8-5 in the
SUB.

by Dan Eakin
of the Argonaut

The on-campus investigation of a handicapped students' complaint against the University of Idaho ended yesterday as federal fact-finders trekked back to their office in Seattle.

In the meantime, UI received \$365,000 from the State Division of Public Works—the university's share of \$1.2 million appropriated by the 1980 legislature for handicapped and life safety improvements in buildings around the state.

In Seattle, at the Region X Office of Civil Rights, the investigators will complete their study of documents collected from UI, and will go over notes taken during the course of the stay here.

Carol Franklin, UI affirmative action officer, said the investigators will probably not be on campus again and have set a Nov. 1 deadline for completing their investigation.

According to Franklin, Socorro Rodriguez, branch chief for the post secondary education division of OCR, said the first of the year might be a more realistic date for producing a document.

The findings of the investigation will be included in the document, which will be sent back to UI. The investigation is officially over when the document is sent, and at that time the university will learn whether the complaint, filed on behalf of handicapped students, is valid.

Franklin said the only feeling she got from the investigators in

their talks with her was that they really liked the people they came in contact with at the university.

The investigators were on campus last week for three days of inquiry and returned for an additional two and a half days this week.

The investigation they are completing is one which began two years ago as a routine check on the university's compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The act prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap by recipients of federal financial assistance.

The complaint was filed on behalf of handicapped students by Kathy Wikoff, a graduate student in vocational rehabilitation counseling and Joe Baugh, a forest genetics doctoral candi-

date and volunteer with the Idaho Coalition for Advocacy for the Disabled.

Nels Reese, UI facilities planning director, said the university's share of the money appropriated for handicapped and life safety improvements was held back last year during a mandated 3.85 percent hold-back of state funds.

The funds will be used to draw up a scope of work for meeting handicapped and life safety requirements in UI buildings. Reese said Larry Chin, the university's staff architect, will be designing the improvements.

Reese said receiving the money at the exact time that investigators are finishing up their check is purely coincidental.

Investigators go back to Seattle, leave UI up in air about results

'Full agenda' for ASI

by Bobbi Humphries
of the Argonaut

The Associated Students of Idaho meets for the first time this semester in McCall today where the most important item of discussion will be an acceptable definition of tuition to present to the state Legislature.

"Mainly we want to define fees as they have been interpreted for the last 91 years," said Eric Stoddard, ASUI president, "although there are a number of important things we will be discussing."

One of the first orders of business will be to elect a new ASI chairman due to the resignation of Clark Collins last semester, Stoddard said.

Another agenda item is the discussion on the resolution passed by the ASUI senate recently, requesting the state Board of Education to change its alcohol policy on

Idaho campuses. The resolution suggests the Board give local autonomy to the individual institutions, provided that all changes made are approved by the university president and the Board.

ASI will also decide whether or not to reintroduce a bill to the state Legislature to place a student on the Board.

They will also discuss lobbying for the next legislative session and the possibility of simplifying credit transfers to and from the separate Idaho institutions of higher education, Stoddard said.

"We have a full agenda and a lot of work to do," Stoddard added.

Also attending the meeting will be Scott Biggs, ASUI Vice-President, Greg Cook, ASI delegate for the senate and David Borrer, ASI student-at-large delegate.

Board of Education praised at faculty meeting

by Lewis Day
of the Argonaut

Taking issue with those who present the State Board of Education as insensitive, UI President Richard Gibb stated Tuesday that the current Board members are "advocates, sensitive," and are truly concerned about students and their needs.

Gibb, speaking to the first meeting of the University faculty, touched on the state's financial problems, as well as a problem he sees with turnover at the UI.

Gibb said the Board supports a request of 30 percent over the 1981-82 budget and further supports (within that budget) an increase in faculty salaries and benefits of 23 percent. The Board will ask the Legislature for the full 23 percent increase in one fiscal year, rather than waiting two or three years.

Raising faculty income will also combat a rising rate of attri-

tion that Gibb sees. He said there has really never been a problem at the UI, but within the last six months the situation has worsened noticeably. The raise for faculty is the Board's first priority above the MCO (maintenance of current operations) level for this fiscal year.

The faculty was further informed that the university has again set a record for enrollment, exceeding last spring's total by approximately 200 students. Gibb noted that the figure doesn't indicate an increase in new, or former students—but

that more UI students are electing to stay. Gibb praised the faculty for this increase in retention and urged the faculty to continue their efforts at encouraging students to remain here.

Reading several letters from parents of students Gibb noted that he has also heard from people who are upset at cuts in UI agriculture programs. He said the very same people who have been asking for less government are now objecting because cuts in UI programs affect them directly.

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commentary

Help wanted

Who's gonna do it? Who's going to announce his or her candidacy for City Council member or Mayor of Moscow? In the past few weeks, the watchful speculation by members of the Moscow community about who will run has been reminiscent of high school student bodies and the same little game. But while winning by being "popular" is often the high school election situation, winning in the real world is a more picky, painstaking process.

Is the man or woman running for mayor or councilperson going to represent the individuality and uniqueness of our community? What are the candidate's qualifications? What does the candidate want for the community's members? What problems does the candidate recognize? What are the candidate's solutions to those problems and are they practical?

These are all questions a voting public should be asking of its citizens who aspire to public office.

One aspect of the up and coming City Council and Mayoral election that should not be lost sight of is the fact that the university is a large contributing factor to the community for at least nine months out of the year. And it is clear that many, many students are year 'round residents of Moscow. They send their children to schools here. They buy homes here. Students spend at least 9/12ths of their annual earnings here. Yet they are seldom mentioned by city council people as a valid constituency.

We believe this situation requires a remedy. And the time is ripe. A responsible person who can represent the needs of the students of the University of Idaho as well as the needs of Moscow's other residents is needed to fill one of the open municipal offices.

This is a call for a student representative on the City Council as much as it is a call for students to take an active part in the election process; to choose the candidates who will govern the town they call home.

Do you as students know who you want to represent you? Are you interested in city office?

Petitions for candidacy are available at City Hall. These must be returned with signatures of at least 40 registered city/county voters between Sept. 24 and Oct. 6. There is no filing fee for city elections.

Students at UI need to take a greater interest in the city in which they live. So good luck, good tidings, and may the best men or women for the job win.

Mary Kirk

Watt's line

Medflies notwithstanding, one of the bigger threats to America's environment is Interior Secretary James Watt. So far, his administration has been noteworthy for riling nearly everybody who is concerned with preserving trees, wildlife, oceans, and national parklands.

It shouldn't surprise us very much that Watt is so blind to the merits of maintaining Mother Nature's gifts. He was cut from the same cloth as the man who appointed him. Ronald Reagan's governorship was highlighted by comments like, "If you've seen one redwood, you've seen them all."

A genuinely devout Christian, Watt considers himself to have a holy purpose as steward for God's good earth. He thinks he, more than anyone else, is capable of caring for our natural resources until the second coming. Others, however, have grave doubts about the eventual consequences of his spiritual purpose.

Organizations like the Sierra Club and individuals as notable as Rep. Morris Udall have demanded Watt's resignation. So far, he has managed to ignore them all. But there may be hope for the environment after all.

Garry Trudeau, Pulitzer Prize winning "Doonesbury" creator, has taken up the call for Watt's removal. If Dick Davenport and the Maryland Audubon Society are after the Secretary's hide, can success be far behind?

Donna Holt

Letters Policy

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed, double spaced, signed in ink and include the name and address of the author. Letters will be edited for spelling and clarity. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.



For a winning season

Kevin Warnock

If there is an example of what pure emotion can do for an athletic team, certainly the hometown folks in Ogden, Utah demonstrated it last Saturday when their Wildcats managed to defeat, rather convincingly, the Idaho Vandals 42-21.

Unlike the Big Ten, where Michigan or Ohio State virtually always represents the conference at the Rose Bowl, the I-AA Big Sky is generally competitive year in and year out. Boise State's power is something of an exception.

Still, the Vandals are supposed to be rebuilt and were heavily favored to beat Weber State. Is it the conference competitiveness that explains Idaho's upset? Perhaps, but a better explanation is crowd contribution.

The situation at Weber State is very familiar to fans who have followed the Vandals over the last few years. The Wildcats saw their last winning season in 1971, a 7-2-1 year which included losses to Idaho and Montana. For time perspective, it was the year before Richard Nixon had his last winning season.

Since that time, Weber State has had rank football teams, and not in a numerical sense. But this year it could be different because the "Wildcat Revival" appears to be for real.

Weber State is for real because the Idaho Vandals are for real, despite the fact that the "Gold Rush" came out more like a "Ghost Town" in the second half at Weber.

The Vandals are a good team on paper and that's why they've been picked by the experts to battle for the conference crown and maybe even win it. Putting that talent to work on the field is the key, and the coaches' responsibility. Guaranteeing success is a task everyone can become involved in: Vandal Booster, Vandal player and Vandal fan.

Beginning Saturday night against the Northern Iowa Panthers, the students have a chance to show they care. The north side stands (student seats) will have a special section, below the band, where those wishing to can boisterously voice their support for what a dedicated group of coaches and players have worked hard for—a successful program.

The reason Boise State is a perennial powerhouse is not because they have a fantastically

supportive student body. That team belongs to the community. Along with 20,000 fans at every home game, thousands of dollars come in from Bronco Boosters and Boise businessmen.

It is unfair to compare school spirit at BSU and Idaho. Because we were a university before Idaho was a state, history and school spirit are integral parts of the University of Idaho.

That spirit must be put to work if Idaho is to be successful in athletics. If the entire population of Moscow were herded into Bronco Stadium, there still would be room for a lot more of Latah County. That discrepancy counters the school spirit advantage Idaho enjoys.

How important is the crowd then in determining the outcome of an athletic contest? Ask Jerry Davitch and he'll point to last year's homecoming matchup with Montana State. Ask Don Monson, head basketball coach and he'll point to the Big Sky playoffs last spring when fans behind the baskets waving gold and black pompons helped Montana to a 1-for-10 freethrow percentage in the first half early going.

College players don't receive four-figure bonuses for great performances. There are no monetary incentives to perform well because contract negotiations are coming up. Instead, they survive on personal pride and emotion from being a part of a team.

For a seasoned professional, playing an away game against an arch-rival means listening to a great deal of verbal abuse. When someone raises a sign or yells out something to the effect of: "Your offensive line couldn't open a hole in a donut factory," it's much more difficult for a college player to shrug it off.

For Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart, the season is divided into three parts. "the way I look at it, one-third of the games you're always going to lose, and one-third of the games you're always going to win, and one-third are up for grabs," Hobart philosophizes.

With a support home crowd, the one-third up for grabs could be another one third in the bag for the old Vandals.

Kevin Warnock is a junior Political Science / Naval Science major and Sports Editor of the *Argonaut*.

letters

Greek trash

Editor,

This past Saturday, at Robinson Lake, Snow Hall had a picnic with Forney Hall. About a week before I called and reserved the area for the picnic. Another member of the hall and myself went out early to set a few things up and hold the area for us. Around 11:30 a.m. some people started showing up who were not in the hall. I talked with one of them and found out that they were having what they called a "phiesta." All Greek houses with 'phi' in their names were invited. They had not called to reserve the area to my knowledge.

At 12:45 guys from the hall started showing up with the girls close behind. In the meantime the Greek party was in full swing. As the afternoon progressed it looked like everyone was having a good time. There were no problems at all...until the Greeks decided to leave.

For food they had Taco John's cater out to their party. When they left the area, on the ground behind them were most of their paper plates, cups, napkins, etc. The few of us left from the Snow-Forney picnic cleaned up our mess along with the Greeks' mess and brought the garbage back to Moscow for dumping.

I realize that not all Greeks were involved in this but I think that those who were in charge should have shown more responsibility. The caretaker of the park would have had to clean up the entire mess by himself. He may be there to care for the park, but he is not a maid for the people who use the park.

The garbage the Greeks left only took us five minutes to clean up. Are they so busy that they don't have that much time to clean up?

Oh, and by the way, since you didn't have the time to clean up your mess and you were in such a hurry to leave, I now have in my possession a volleyball net and a volleyball. Whichever house these belong to can come and pick them up in Snow Hall.

Charles E. McConnell
President, Snow Hall

A success

Editor,

On behalf of the Moscow, Idaho chapter of the National Organization for Women, I would like to extend my sincerest thanks to everyone who helped make our 'Last Walk for ERA' the success that it was. Special thanks to Sen. Norma Dobler, Rep. James Lucas, and Kay Keskinen for speaking at the kick-off

rally, which was so well organized by Betsy Thomas. A very big thank you goes to everyone who participated in the walk itself and to the 297 people who showed their support for the ERA by pledging a walker. We have a total of \$2187.80 in pledges so far. Many people have indicated that they would have pledged someone, but knew no one who was walking. To those people and others who support the ERA, contributions to the NOW/ERA media campaign fund can still be sent c/o Moscow NOW, P.O. Box 8763, Moscow, Idaho 83843. Again, many thanks to everyone for their time, energy and support in making the walk a reality. It is people like you who can, and will, make the ERA a reality.

Susan Tank
ERA Walk Coordinator

Awful mess

Editor,

I would like to attempt a brief reply to Christopher Nicholas (Argonaut, Sept. 15) and others who agree with him. I had no intention of "stabbing at scriptures" and I don't feel that I did. I was criticizing certain interpretations of the Bible.

Anyone who has taken the time to read the Bible recognizes that it is not consistent regarding the nature of God, the words of Christ and other matters. Claims to the contrary are claims of poor scholarship.

Science, a child of human intelligence, has shown that certain passages of the Bible are unlikely to be literally true. You may wish to disregard science, but I do not. Just as science is, all religions are man-made. Do you think God has a religion?

Claiming that an act of faith is all that is needed for eternal salvation is a wonderful childlike absurdity that has us all in an awful mess. I want results. I want to see (not hear) those who claim to have Jesus Christ a part of their lives follow his teachings in spirit, in their actions. I am tired of lip-service. I would also appreciate it if they would look for Christ in their neighborhood and recognize that they may not have a corner on enlightenment.

Thomas von Alten

Analogies

Editor,

Addressing the column "Scopes II" by Tom von Alten, let's consider his charge that current Creationism is pseudoscience, implying that Evolution is hard science. The charge is incorrect, because both creation and evolution are models, i.e. descriptions or analogies used to help

visualize something that can't be directly observed. Rather, science and the scientific method are the processes we use to collect data and information that we can use to attempt to substantiate our models. A model gives us the framework upon which objective data can be hung. In other words a model gives us a vehicle for interpretation of scientific data. It is a well-established truth that we all receive information, even scientific data, through a mental grid consisting of beliefs, values, etc. This is the case with even the most 'objective' of scientists, be they evolutionist or creationist. So science is not such a cut and dried entity as Mr. von Alten suggests.

Let's at least be honest and admit that creation and evolution are models, each with a valid claim to use of the existing body of accumulated scientific data. Creation, in terms of science, is completely in the same category as evolution.

Lynn Attwood

An open mind

Editor,

Mr. Nicholas, I am not a legalist or a religious person either, and I don't jump on the anti-religion bandwagon often, but your letter of Sept. 15 begs for a reply.

Your points and argument are consistent and would do well for your fellow Christians to follow, but I cannot accept your closing line: "I hope you read this letter with an open mind and decide for yourself the Bible is His true word." What if, perhaps, one's open mind leads one to decide to reject a religious life? Obviously heresy to the crusaders among us.

I have my own beliefs to guide my life, and I hold them as strongly as you hold yours, but I don't claim them as the only true way to achieve a perfect Mankind. I can only bite my tongue for so long when seeing such selfish, smug and narrow proclamations advertising the only way for everyone to live their lives. This, to me, is the heresy. Who said, "Live and let live?"

Sheri Gould

Apologia

Editor,

The men of Delta Chi wish to extend their sincere apology to the men of Phi Gamma Delta, women of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and other dinner guests for the disruption of your dress dinner Wednesday night. Had we known that you were having a formal affair, we would have

abstained from our activities.

John Hale
Victor Evans, President

Watch out

Editor,

First, let me say that I love to bicycle and I think it's great that so many other people do too. It's a great mode of transportation. I also drive a motorized vehicle so I know the pros and cons of using both.

As much as I like bicycling, I think several of Moscow's bicyclists are doing a great disservice to the rest. Contrary to popular opinion, bicyclists are supposed to obey state traffic laws. This means **STOPPING** at stop signs, **YIELDING** when so directed, **SIGNALING** turns, etc. Motorized vehicles are supposed to "watch out for the other guy." However, when the other guy is on a bicycle, makes illegal moves like switching lanes in traffic without the slightest indication of a hand signal, it is extremely hard for a driver to make his vehicle respond instantaneously. One of the advantages of a bike over a car is the quick response time.

So, bicyclist, if you intend on riding on the street, as you should, remember that a motorized vehicle can not respond to a situation as fast as you and "watch out for the other guy." Further, if you ride on the street, you damn well better follow the traffic laws!

Anita Cholewa

Let us in

Editor,

Perhaps this complaint applies to too few people to be considered worth notice, but it ticks me off, and that's enough for me. I am a member of the UI marching band, which practices in the dome, but how can we march when we can't even get into the dome? Perhaps I'm over-reacting, but members of the band have found their paths blocked by construction of an addition that many students feel shouldn't be there in the first place. We are forced to take various circuitous routes to get inside, and we are not the only ones who use the dome, either.

Perhaps if a list of the entrances that are open were posted somewhere there would be fewer people wandering around the area with dazed looks on their faces.

Lori White

Detatch and keep for future reference

The Mackin Guide for Freshmen

WHAT'S WHAT WITH PETS

THIS WEEK:

IF YOU'RE A STUDENT, KEEPING A PET IS LIKELY TO BE MORE TROUBLE THAN ITS WORTH

IF YOU LIVE IN A GREEK HOUSE THEY WON'T LET YOU KEEP A PET OF YOUR OWN, YOU HAVE TO SETTLE FOR THE HOUSE MASCOT

WHY DO WE HAVE TO FEED THEM?

FOOD! FOOD!

CAUSE WE'RE PLEDGES

IF YOU LIVE IN THE DORMS YOU CAN'T EVEN HAVE A MASCOT. IF YOU JUST CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT A PET, YOU'VE GOT TO KEEP IT HIDDEN

CHEE, THAT GUY THAT HANGS AROUND WITH MARK IS SURE HOMEY!

YEAH, BUT WHAT A SNAPPY DRESSER.

AND NEEDLESS TO SAY, THE PROBLEM IS COMPOUNDED IF YOU HAVE AN UNUSUAL PET.

HI SID

MOO

HI JEFF

by Muntit

Detatch and keep for future reference

What you pay and where it goes: A fee breakdown

by Deborah Kovach
of the Argonaut

Inflation has left little untouched, including student fees, but students who wonder where their precious dollars have gone need only look around them.

According to university budget figures, the largest portion of student fees goes into the general operating budget, followed by building funds, athletics, residence halls, student health service, the SUB, intramurals, and several smaller items.

The following is a breakdown of the use of full-time student registration fees provided by the UI budget office.

General Budget—\$110 plus \$850 non-

resident fees. This is the main appropriated budget at the university, according to budget personnel. General operating funds support the individual colleges, the physical plant, student services, and such offices as the budget office and financial affairs.

Building Fees—\$93.50. This money is used to pay off notes on campus facilities and to provide maintenance of present buildings and facilities on campus.

Athletics—\$50.50. Included in the athletic fee is free admission to Vandal home games.

Residence Halls—\$24.75. The loans used to build the residence halls are being paid by the residence hall allocation. In addition, \$50 in non-resident fees are being used to pay the note on Wallace Complex.

ASUI—\$21.50. These funds are distributed by the student senate to various ASUI programs and departments, including academics, justice (judicial council action), legal aid, the Argonaut, KUOI radio, the Gem of the Mountains yearbook, reprographics, the golf course, outdoor recreation, programs, promotions and the student union.

Student Health Service—\$19.50. The health services operates from this portion of student fees, helping keep cost of treatment down.

Student Union Building—\$19. The student fees used for operation of the SUB are just part of the SUB's operating money, according to SUB director, Dean Vettrus.

The Black Market, bowling alley and Country Store also bring in close to \$1 million a year, he said. Student fee money is used in lieu of rent for ASUI offices, communications offices, (Gem, Argonaut, photo bureau, etc.), meeting rooms, ballroom and the like, giving students free use of the facilities.

Intramurals/Campus Recreation—\$4.50. Organizational and officiating fees and equipment come from the intramural fee.

Locker fee—\$2. Locker and towel services are provided at the gym and Physical Education Building for students at no extra cost.

Marching Band—\$2. The ASUI initiated this fee to help support the band by contributing to replacement of equipment and uniforms, travel and other expenses.

Student Identification—\$1. Student ID cards actually cost more than one dollar, but the dollar per semester goes toward initial issue and revalidation of cards.

ASUI General Recreation—\$.50. This fee was recently added to provide more recreational activities sponsored by ASUI.

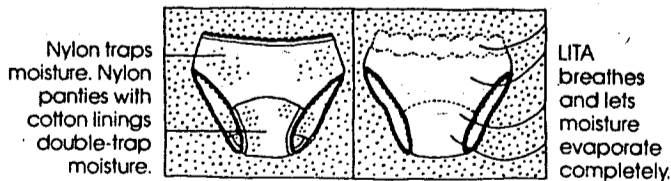
Taxes—\$1. Taxes? Consider what the sales tax on \$349.50 would be if the university were selling these services to students.

Total cost—\$350.50, full-time student fees. \$900 non-resident student fees.

MEET THE NEW "YOU" THE PANTY THAT BREATHES LIKE YOU



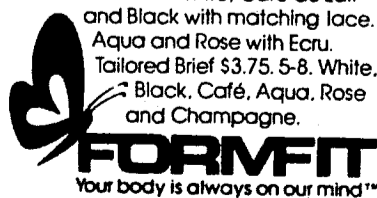
Meet YOU,* the totally new panty by Formfit that breathes like you do. YOU panties are made entirely of Lita,** the revolutionary new fabric that actually breathes like skin. Lita makes nylon old-fashioned:



YOU panties keep you cool, dry and comfortable all the time. They're stain-resistant and colorfast, too. And so soft, light and silky, you'll feel you have nothing on at all! No other panty breathes like YOU.



YOU panties come classically tailored and frosted with lace. Pictured (left to right):
Lace Trim Bikini \$4.75. 4-7. Lace Trim Brief \$5.50. 4-7. In White, Café au Lait and Black with matching lace. Aqua and Rose with Ecu. Tailored Brief \$3.75. 5-8. White, Black, Café, Aqua, Rose and Champagne.



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Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25, 28, 29, 30

7-9:30 p.m.

UCC-Rm 103

Fee \$40

Text is about \$8 extra

Subjects include:

Analytic Reasoning
Business Judgment
Quantitative Comparison
Writing Ability

For Pre-Registration or further
information call the Office of
Continuing Education at 885-6486

Campus corner to be beautified

by Dan Eakin
of the Argonaut

New landscaping, with the addition of benches, a retaining wall, stairs and wheelchair ramp are in the works on the corner of the University of Idaho campus near the Satellite SUB.

Though the trench and piles of dirt might suggest that a castle and moat are under construction there, Nels Reese, UI facility planning director, says the project has only beautification in mind.

"We have been aware for some time about the ugliness of that corner", Reese said.

The trench will be replaced by a two-foot-high retaining wall which will aid in keeping the soil from creeping toward the sidewalk, Reese said.

He said a new set of stairs will be added from the walk on the north side of the building and a handicapped ramp will be added at the front of the building.

Some extra touches will include low shrubs and a few benches to make it nicer to sit and take a breather.

Typists for hire

Typing a paper is sheer drudgery for many students. Therefore, the University of Idaho Learning Skills Center is compiling a list of typists who would hire out to type papers for other students.

Cindy Lou MacDonald at the Center said that no service is available now, but if enough names can be gathered, a service should be available within two weeks.

MacDonald said students often drop by the Skills Center looking for typists and the staff thought it would be a good idea to start a list.

Typists who would be interested in making their services available should call the Learning Skills Center at 885-6520.

Extra credit available

Students who need one more course or who need another credit in foreign language have a problem. For that particular problem, the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures has a solution.

The department is offering one credit, pass/fail classes in a variety of areas. Over 30 courses, with no prerequisites, are available in areas ranging from introductory Spanish to classical mythology.

Harvey Hughett, director of the Foreign Language Laboratory, said, "Most students like the program because it's flexible." He said it still was possible for a student to add such a course, though the regular add deadline was Wednesday.

Students can enter the program at any time during the semester but all tests and the final exam must be completed by final exam week.



WEEKDAYS 9:30 to 9
SATURDAYS 9 to 7
SUNDAY 11 to 5

SEPTEMBER SAVINGS

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Large zippered compartment and exterior pocket No. 532



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Lightweight hiking boots with VI BRAM soles. Reinforced stitching. In your choice of suede or smooth leather.



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A versatile shoe for all court games! Canvas uppers, rubber toe and high traction ripple soles.



SUNSET SPORTS
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ID climate boos Medfly

by Gwen Powell
of the Argonaut

The Mediterranean fruit fly may be a big threat to California, but a University of Idaho entomologist says Idaho's cool climate will prevent any migration of the pests here.

"Even if a Medfly survived the summer, it would certainly die in the early autumn," said Hugh Homan, extension entomologist. According to Homan, Idaho, Oregon and Washington have climates too cold for the flies.

The first recorded Medfly infestation in the U.S. occurred in central Florida in 1929, and at that time Southern Kansas was set as the northernmost limit of the fly's range.

William Barr, head of the Entomology Department, said this university is not directly in-

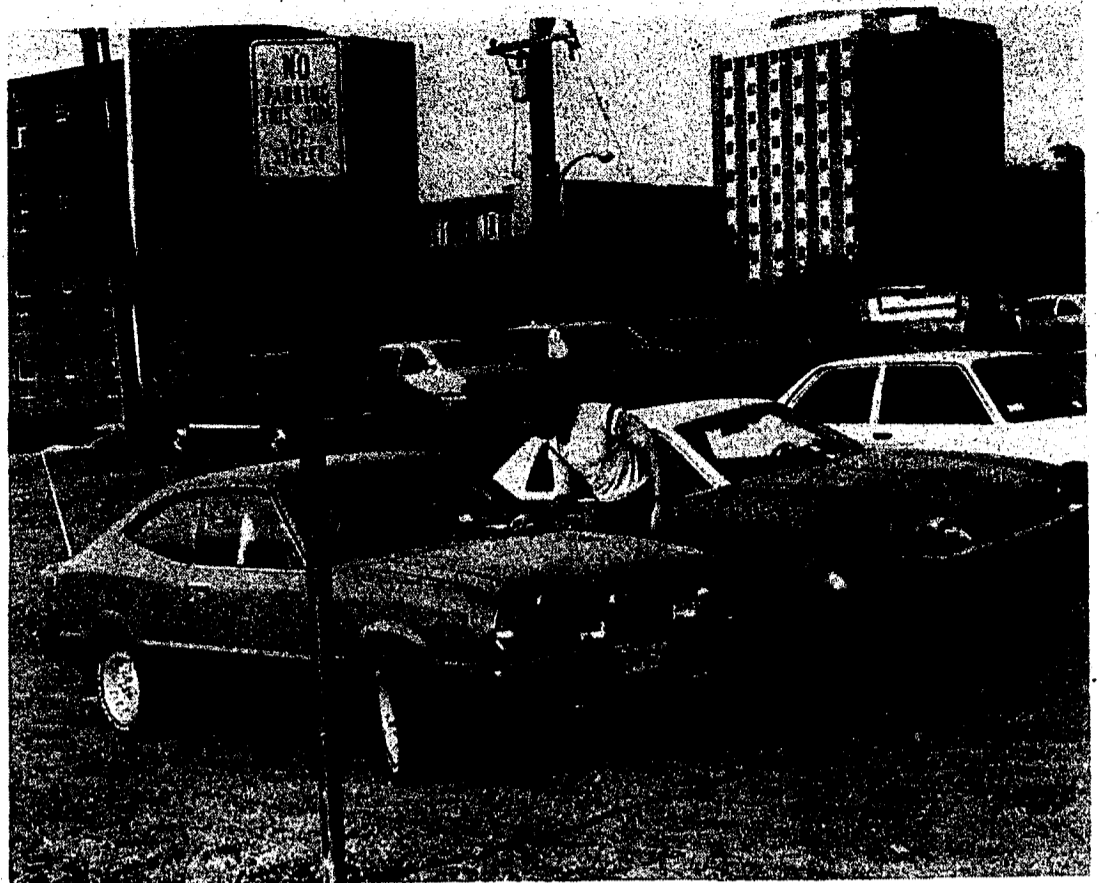
involved with any research concerning Medflies. But political pressures have made the State Agriculture Department agree to put out a few traps in case some Medflies drift our way, Barr said.

"We are concerned about possible incursions of other insects which could adapt to Idaho conditions," Homan admitted.

Homan and Barr agreed on three specific pests that could be a threat to Idaho agriculture: the apple maggot, the European corn borer and the cereal leaf beetle.

Barr said an invasion of the apple maggot or the leaf beetle could cause great economic loss for Idaho growers.

Homan said these insects are only a part of the many pests the department is trying to exclude from Idaho.



Argonaut photo/Joseph Gish

Puzzlement and consternation!! Getting a ticket on one's windshield doesn't have to happen if the proper rules and regulations are followed. It's a sign of the times.

Parking: Hazardous to new UI students

by Joseph Gish
of the Argonaut

Every year, several thousand students at the University of Idaho are confronted with the problems of parking on campus. Freshmen and transfer students are sometimes more affected because they have not yet learned the ropes.

In one recent instance, a student who had been parking in the blue permit area directly across from the Wallace Complex, parked his car between two previously parked cars. The next morning his car had been decorated with a parking citation. The student had bought a parking permit several days before, which ruled out the possi-

bility of receiving the ticket for lack of having one. On examination of the citation, he found that he was parked in an area with no cement parking bumper.

In the campus parking lot regulation pamphlet, section "E" Regulation 9 states that parking boundaries are defined by land markings and/or parking bumpers. Students are to interpret this to mean that no parking is allowed in a section where there are no markings and/or bumpers.

Although the preceding incident is an example of how confusing one parking regulation can be, other regulations can also be confusing. To help understand them with a minimum

of trial and error, a parking regulation pamphlet may be picked up at the information center, located at the north end of campus. People at the information center can also answer specific questions one may have about parking.

If students receive parking citations which they think are unjustified, an appeals form may be picked up at the information center. The appeals form must be filled out and turned in to the information center within ten days of the violation.

The appeal will be brought before the Traffic Committee. The Traffic Committee meets every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

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Meat Loaf

his new album on preview '81 at 10:05

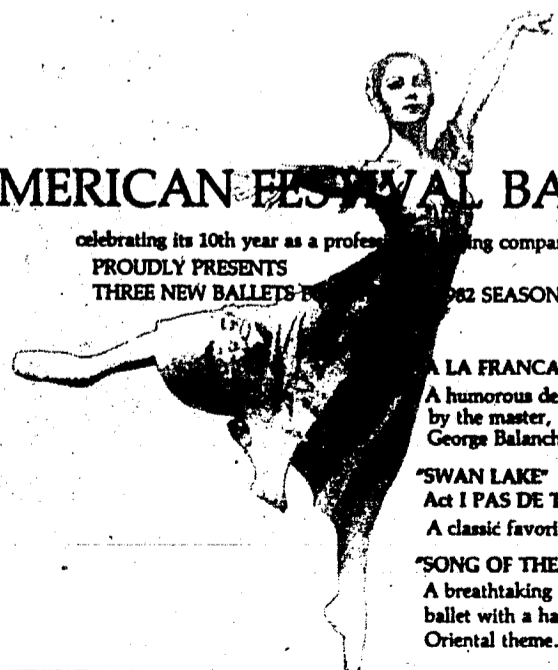
STUDENT STEREO 89.3

Correction

Last Tuesday's article about financial aid should have read that the total amount of financial aid to UI students this year was \$9 million, and that the number of scholarships from the university and outside foundations have increased.

AMERICAN FESTIVAL BALLET

celebrating its 10th year as a professional performing company
PROUDLY PRESENTS
THREE NEW BALLETS IN THE 1982 SEASON



"LA FRANCAIS"
A humorous delight
by the master,
George Balanchine.

"SWAN LAKE"
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A classic favorite.

"SONG OF THE EARTH"
A breathtaking contemporary
ballet with a haunting
Oriental theme.

SEPTEMBER 25 & 26 8:00 PM

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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

U of I SUB Desk - Moscow
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TICKET PRICES:

Student \$3.00
Senior Citizen \$4.00
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Front Row Center

The Largest Fair and Entertainment Center



The Latah County Fair has something for everyone

Activities at the Latah County Fair started Thursday and will continue through Sunday. The fair is being held just north of the Moscow Mall.

Exhibits of flowers, live poultry, 4-H projects, baked and canned goods, are some of the things to be seen. Displays of wine, art, photography, and various crafts are also part of the fair, along with the usual rides and game booths.

The Sweet Adelines, a local group of women singers, were on stage Thursday night followed by a style show that allowed 4-H sewing members to model their latest creations.

Other events to be featured through the weekend are a dog show tonight at

6:30 p.m. and a junior livestock sale, sponsored by the 4-H and Future Farmers of America clubs. Anyone in the audience can bid on quality stock.

A spinning demonstration showing the entire process, from thinning wool to the finished product, is one of the main attractions tonight.

Also tonight, at 5 p.m., the Moscow Fire Department will hold a beer barrel competition, a standard thriller at fire fighting competitions.

Events Saturday morning begin with a driving contest at 9 a.m. followed by the traditional Omoksee at 10 p.m. Omoksee is another name for a Jim Cana

where horses are ridden through various drills.

A horse pull will start at noon and a liar's contest, to decide who can tell the biggest fib, starts around 6 p.m. Gates close at 9 p.m. Saturday evening.

Sunday features a horse show that will last throughout the afternoon.

Bob McKay's Intermountain Carnival will be on the grounds all weekend to add extra excitement to the fair.

This year Latah County is proud to put on a fair to meet all interests. From livestock to spinning techniques, there is something for everyone to come and see.

**BACK ON
BORROWED TIME ...**



Watch us full time starting
NEXT WEEK
7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Public Broadcasting for Northern Idaho **KUID 12
TV MOSCOW**

Directions from Dionysus

J.W.
Oyster



Same face, new image

The last chance to visit P.W. Hoseapples and Muldoon's has passed. Last Wednesday, the restaurant and lounge commonly known as Hoseapple's turned into the J. W. Oyster Bar and Restaurant.

The bar and music will still be basically the same, reassured Sharon DeVoe, the manager before and after the switch. The decor and the nights of specialized music aren't going to change, either.

A seafood menu and the new name will be the only obvious differences, DeVoe said. Plus—the addition of a men's and women's swimsuit contest to be held during happy hours.

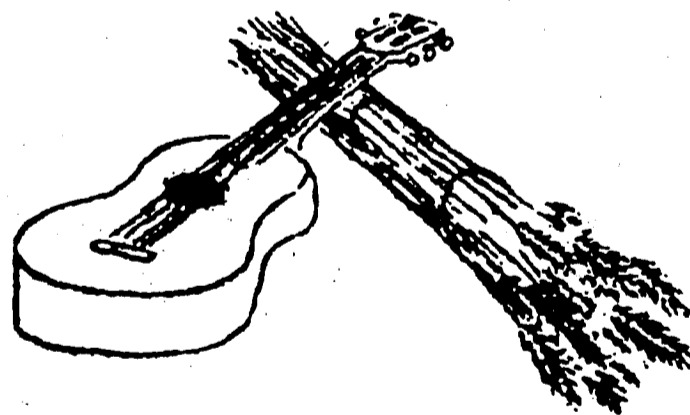
A need to increase the food business is the basic reason for the change, DeVoe said. While the old Hoseapple's menu featured Mexican food, deep-dish pizza, steaks and sandwiches, the new, menu will offer seafood items, including raw oysters and shrimp boiled in beer.

Seafood has always been popular in the area, DeVoe said, and pointed to the success of the same food line in the other two restaurants owned by J.W. Oyster Bar owners John Sanders of Lewiston and Jan Sanders of Troy. The two own Jannie Annies in Lewiston, Biscuitroot Park in Moscow and are opening a new Jannie Annies in Texas.

Besides seafood, the new menu will feature ribs, burgers, and spaghetti.

Although the bar and restaurant is currently open Wednesday through Saturday, the owners hope to open on Tuesdays featuring an all-you-can-eat-and-drink spaghetti night for five dollars.

The new name reflects the first and middle initials of co-owner John Sanders and that the menu has been spruced up with seafood, DeVoe added.



Folk fair offers fun

It's harvest time in the Palouse—traditionally a time for celebration; for gathering together after the work is done. Consequently, hot on the heels of the harvest moon comes the Palouse Folk Festival and Barter Fair.

The fair, which is being held at Robinson Lake Park Saturday and Sunday, will be a meeting of small farmers, gardeners and craftspeople of the area offering their goods for trade or sale.

Starting with the first musical performance at 11 a.m. Saturday, the weekend will be filled with "a lot of music, a lot of dancing, a lot of jamming," according to Whale Szczepanoski, a coordinator for the Folk Festival, which is being sponsored by the Palouse Folklore Society.

Workshops, taught mostly by local people, will feature such things as Scottish dancing, playing the spoons, dulcimer, folk banjo, and clogging, a dance which is popular in the Appalachian area of the U.S., done to fiddle tunes and traditional music of that area. Most of the workshops are geared to the beginner.

At sundown on Saturday, an "old-time" dance and campfire jam will take place.

The festival is free and there will be stands where food is sold. Overnight camping facilities are also available.

92.9 KREM-FM WELCOMES

The Moody Blues

1981 Long Distance Voyage



SHOWTIME:

Sunday,
October 18, 1981
7:00 PM

MASS TICKET SALES

Sunday, Sept. 20, 1981 WSU PERFORMING
ARTS COLISEUM
\$9.00 and \$10.00 Reserved

Tickets On Sale Monday, Sept. 21:

Pullman: Coliseum Box Office; Process, Inc./CUB;
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Produced & Presented by ASWSU
Performing Arts Committee & Jerry
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Film

Arthur: two parts humor, one vermouth

by Lewis Day

How would you like to be a not-so-young man, fabulously wealthy, and permanently drunk? If this is one of the great desires of your life, then *Arthur* is a movie you shouldn't miss. If, on the other hand, you are not bursting to be not so young, rich, and inebriated—then *Arthur* is still the movie to see.

Arthur is hilariously funny, and I'm a hard one to please when it comes to comedy.

Dudley Moore completely carries off the role of Arthur, the poor little rich boy, spoiled rotten, and a complete debauch. He has a very irritating habit of laughing (perhaps giggling is the better word) con-

stantly, he propositions streetwalkers, and is generally outrageous.

Funny as Moore is, though, he cannot match the performance of John Gielgud, as Arthur's butler. Gielgud has some of the funniest lines in a movie in years, and his delivery is flawless.

The character of the butler also brings a note of sobriety to the picture which saves it from being just funny. In hindsight, the scene of Gielgud going to the apartment shared by Liza Minelli and her father is a gem.

Minelli plays a girl Arthur actually falls in love with. That's a surprise to Arthur, his father, grandmother, and to Arthur's fiancée. Of course Arthur doesn't really love the girl he is engaged to, it's just that

his father wants to merge her fortune with his.

The poor girl really loves Arthur too, or else she is heavily into masochism. Arthur is informed that unless he marries this woman he will be cut off from the family fortune, so he gives in to his father's wishes.

The day of the wedding appears bright as the guests arrive. Arthur is a bit late, drunk as ever, and the movie proceeds to its inevitable uproarious conclusion.

This review doesn't begin to touch on the comedy that is *Arthur*, and it is left to you to hang on every word in this riotously funny film. *Arthur* plays at the Micro Sunday through Wednesday, with shows at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Records

Pat Benatar's latest follows old pattern

by Jim Stolcheff, Jr.

How do you follow an album like *Crimes of Passion* that made it to number one, went platinum and is still on the charts after 55 weeks? If you're Pat Benatar you come up with an equally good album... *Precious Time*.

The new album which was at number one five weeks after it was released, already has one hit single, and will undoubtedly have a few more.

"Fire and Ice" is the first hit, and has been climbing the charts steadily since the day it was released.

"Hard to Believe" is another almost certain hit. It follows the same formula as Benatar's other hits—new wave beat, slightly cutting vocals, and a guitar solo by Neil Giraldo—but without sounding redundant. "Take It Anyway You Want It" is another probable hit.

Although Benatar's songs are not usually noted for their brilliant lyrics, they are not trite, and in many cases are rather clever. The sarcastic "It's a Tuff Life," for example:

"Ooo it's a tuff life

drive your Mercedes Benz
through the park after midnight
lookin' for a few cheap thrills."

This song ends with a mean "You got such a tuff life, tsk, tsk, tsk, tsk, tsk."

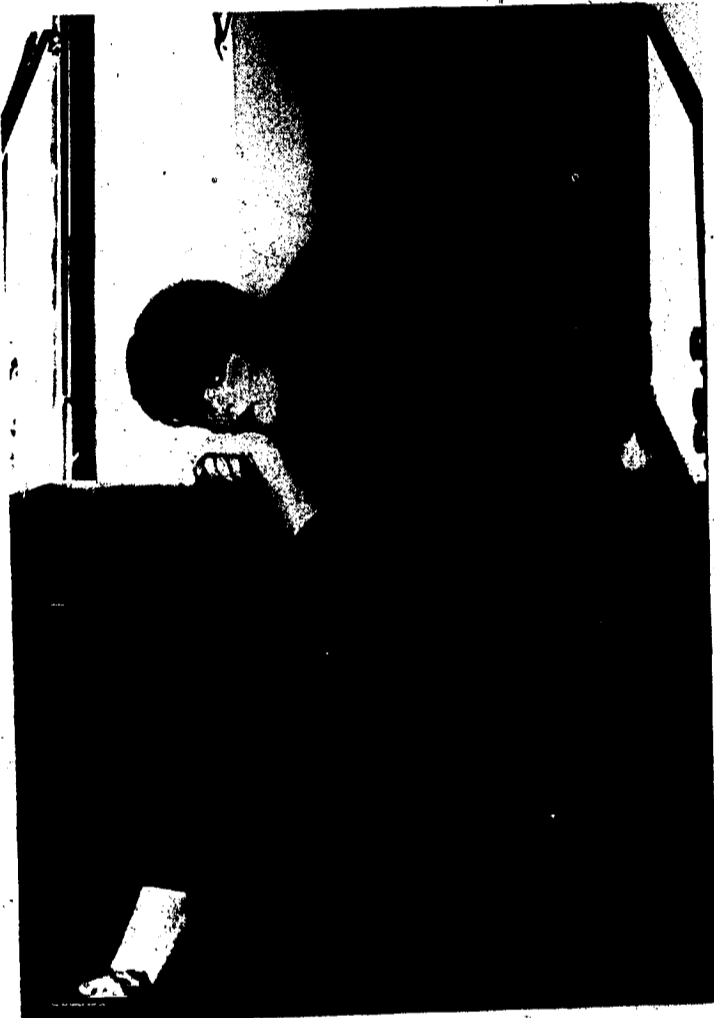
The title cut is probably the best number on the record, although it is not hit material (too long and slow). It highlights Benatar's voice and has a beautiful guitar solo by Giraldo.

The low point of the album has to be "Evil Genius," a sarcastic, if not somewhat stupid, look at a child prodigy and how he gets back at the world for expecting so much of him.

This song is obviously supposed to be the "message" song, trying to emulate "Hell is for Children" from *Crimes of Passion*. It didn't work, but the song isn't a total loss. The vocals are, of course, good, as is the four-saxophone musical interlude.

The album contains two remakes of old songs—"Just Like Me," a nondescript number from 1965, and "Helter Skelter," a well done remake of the Beatles' hit.

Pat Benatar has obviously found the formula to success in the world of pop-rock music, and she is wisely sticking with it.



If you're up studying late & need some music to study by - Listen to **JUDY ST. JOHN**
From 12 midnite to 4 am Tues.-Fri.; 12 midnite to 6 am Sat. & Sun.
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MICRO CINEMA
September 18-19 7:00 & 9:30
MUTINY ON THE BOJUNTY G
Won Best Picture 1935
Sept. 20-23 7:00 & 9:15
ARTHUR
A romp thru N.Y.'s good life
Sept. 24-26 7:00 & 9:15
STRIPES R
Starring Bill Murray
Midnight Movie
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
Sept. 18-19 PG

THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT
STARS:
CLINT EASTWOOD
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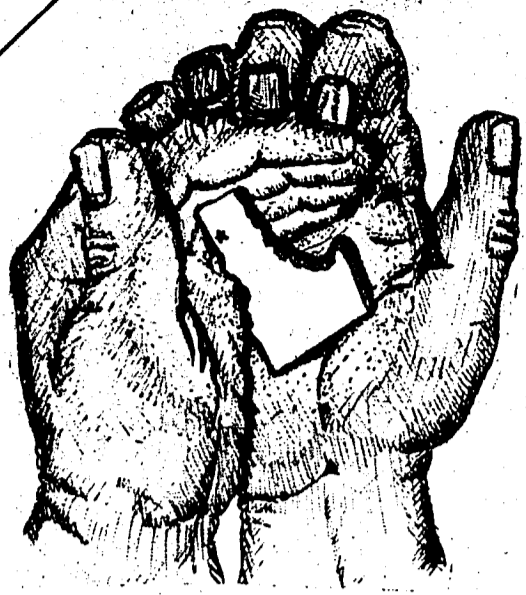
All Seats ADULTS \$3.00
NOW SHOWING BLOW OUT
STARS John Travolta and Nancy Allen
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Showtimes 8:00 & 10:00 pm
Midnight Show Deep Throat
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Come In For Some Miniature Golf AND A GREAT TIME!



Your Own Private Idaho

exhibits

Psycho-ceramics by Linda Lighton will be on display at the University Gallery until Sept. 25. The work is exhibited in conjunction with the Ecuadorian Fiber Show, also on display through Sept. 25. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m. The gallery will be open this Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is free.

Recital Hall Idaho will begin another concert series with pianist Karen Shaw, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Shaw, chairman of the Indiana University School of Music is a winner of the Concert Artists Guild Award and plays regularly at Carnegie Hall. The concert series, sponsored annually by the UI Music Department, includes both guest performers and members of the Idaho faculty. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted at each program. Proceeds are used to fund scholarships for UI music students.

film

Kenworthy — Condorman (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Tuesday. **An American Werewolf in London** (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., Wednesday through Sept. 29.

Old Post Office Theatre — Blow Out (R) ... 8 and 10 p.m. **Deep Throat** (X) ... weekend midnight movie.

Cordova — Victory (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday. **Endless Love** (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through Sept. 26.

Audlan — Heavy Metal (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday. **Chu Chu and the Philly Flash** (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through Sept. 26.

Micro — Mutiny on the Bounty (G) ... 7 and 9:30 p.m., through Saturday. **Monty Python and the Holy Grail** (PG) ... weekend midnight movie.

Arthur (PG) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday.

SUB — Thunderbolt and Lightfoot (R) ... 7 and 9:20 p.m., Friday.

Nuart — The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday.

Stripes (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through Oct. 3.

concerts

The Solstice Woodwind Quintet of Washington State University, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in WSU's Kimbrough Concert Hall. The concert will feature the first performance of a composition by John Reid of the WSU music faculty. The concert is free and open to the public.

Christopher Cross will be featured in concert at the Performing Arts Coliseum on the WSU campus, Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$8.50.

music

ASUI Coffeehouse—open mike ... 8-9 p.m.; Judy Stephens ... guitar and vocals, 9-11 p.m., Saturday.

Cafe Libre—The Santa Band ... bluegrass, 8-11 p.m., Friday.

Capricorn — Loose Gravel ... country-rock.

Cavanaugh's — School Boys ... contemporary.

Hotel Moscow — Dozier-Jarvis Quartet ... jazz, Friday; BLR ... jazz, Saturday.

Moscow Mule—Dan Lavin ... easy-listening.

Rathskellers — Dogface ... rock 'n' roll; one-hour tribute to AC/DC.

Scoreboard — Patch-2 ... top-40.

events

Friday, Sept. 18

...A reunion of UI's Campus Club and Targhee Hall alumni will begin today with registration and open house activities from 1-9:30 p.m. at Targhee. A reunion reception will be held at 5:30 p.m., followed by reunion dinners for the various classes at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19

...The Targhee Hall-Campus Club reunion will continue today, beginning with a bus tour of campus, leaving at 9 a.m. from the SUB. A group photograph will be taken at Targhee at 11 a.m.; a luncheon will be held at Cavanaugh's for all former residents; and a pre-football game function will begin at 5 p.m. at Targhee. For more information, visit the Alumni Association Office, or call 885-6154.

Sunday, Sept. 20

...*Psychiana*, a program about Frank B. Robinson and Moscow's mail order religion, will be presented at 2 p.m. at the Moscow American Legion Hall. The program will be part of the Historical Society's annual membership meeting. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Monday, Sept. 21

...*Euripides' Hippolytus: The Human and the Divine* will be the topic of a lecture to be given by C. A. E. Luschnig at 7:30 p.m. in Room 306 of the Administration Building.

The presentation is sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, The Classics Honorary, and is free and open to the public.

Upcoming

...The Channing Chowder Club discussion group will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Secular Humanist Declaration will be the topic of debate.

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UI tree data helps build computer model to boost pine yields

A computer model that enables foresters to make hundreds of thousands of acres of lodgepole pine stands more productive is being developed by University of Idaho foresters.

Although lodgepole pine is one of the first types of trees to regenerate after a fire has ravaged a forest, it currently has two marks against it by foresters—it doesn't have high-value wood, and it usually isn't as productive as other varieties of wood.

Only in the past 10 years has lodgepole pine, one of the most widely ranging trees in Idaho, been included in forest management plans and been the target of management efforts to improve its growth, particularly in areas where there are few other options.

Jim Goudie, a UI forestry research associate, said lodgepole pine regenerates well after fires, growing quickly and competing well against other species. Sometimes it regenerates so

well, however, that it will populate an area too densely, and will sacrifice considerable growth.

"If it comes in after fires in densities greater than about 3,500 stems per acre, the height growth becomes reduced," said Goudie. "For densities lower than 3,500, the height growth isn't affected."

Goudie is working on projects with Alberta and British Columbia governments to modify a model that foresters use to help decide the best methods to manage particular stands. The Tree and Stand Simulation model, or TASS, originally was developed for white spruce and coastal Douglas-fir.

For studies, information on the density of the stands, the size and growth of the tree crowns and stems, and other in-

formation is gathered. The information is placed in a computer which, using very sophisticated growth equations, projects the potential yield of several management strategies for several decades.

"Lodgepole is a species whose physiology matches well with the model," said Goudie.

"They use the model results to select the appropriate management strategies," Goudie said.

The stands in Alberta and British Columbia have reached densities of 350,000 stems per acre, said Goudie. That's almost as thick as a good grass turf. Sometimes these stands will cover hundreds of square miles. In some of these crowded stands, the trees will grow only one-third of their normal height.

Because TASS requires very specialized data, UI researchers have conducted their own lodgepole studies to gather information for the computer model, said Goudie. At one point, the British Columbia Forest Service mowed down an eight-foot-wide strip of forest and the UI evaluated the effects the additional light and lower tree density had on the stand.

"There has been a fair amount of work done on

lodgepole for other simulation systems in the United States, but nothing with the detail we have available," said Goudie.

The research is funded by a \$36,000 grant from the British Columbia Forest Service and a \$14,000 grant from the Alberta Forest Service.

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FWR placement is bright spot

During times of growing unemployment there are still a few bright spots.

One such spot is at the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences where Lewis Nelson found summer jobs for everybody who came to him last spring.

Nelson is a professor of wildlife and handles the job placement program for the college. This summer every one of the 177 students actively seeking jobs through his office found one.

In fact, Nelson said, there were more jobs than students to fill them. This mark of 100 percent success exceeds last year's 95 percent placement figure.

"National resource agencies are delighted with our students," Nelson said, "and they keep coming back again because our students do good work."

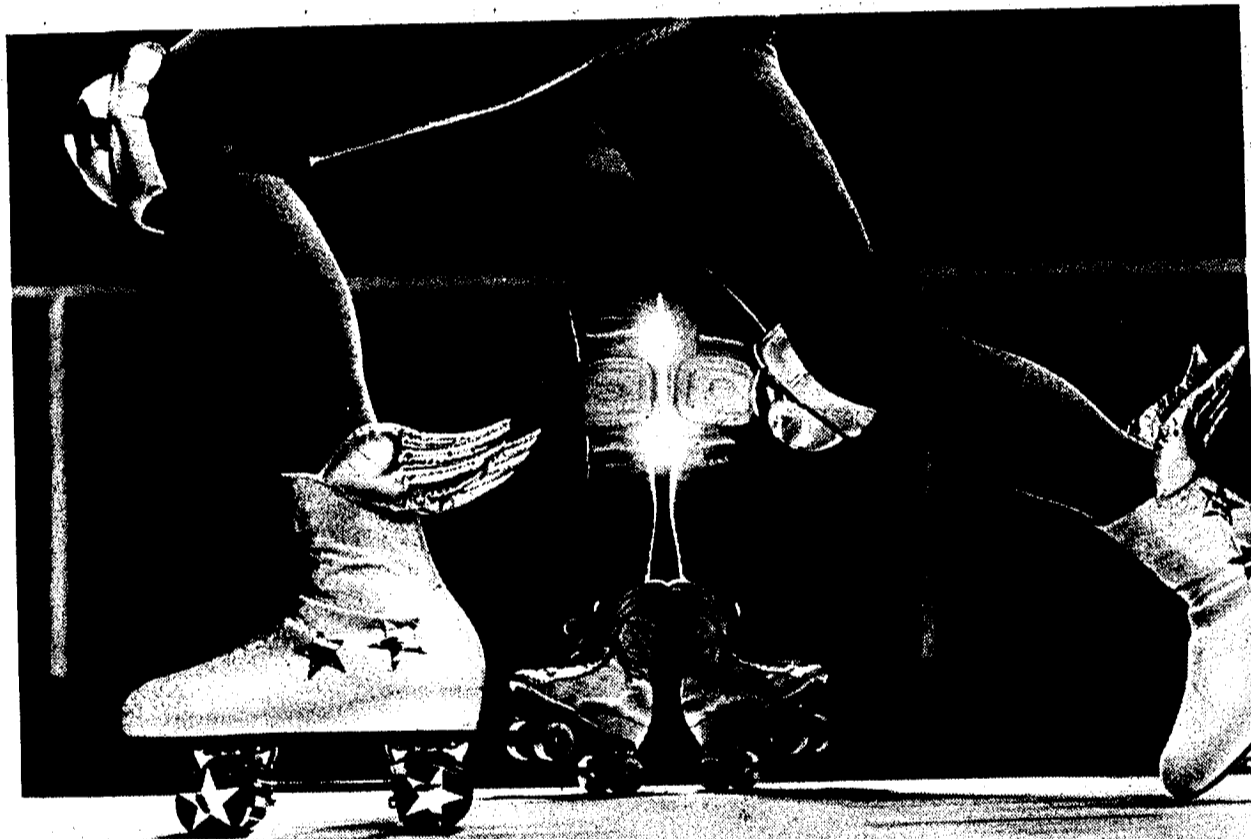
Some agencies, like the U.S. Forest Service, have so much confidence in the college's placement work that they allow the placement office to select workers for a number of jobs every year.

"It's really neat, because we know those jobs are available. All we have to do is select the students," Nelson said. Most of the job offers come from the Forest Service and other groups involved with natural resources.

Applicants for placement must be College of FWR students with at least a two-point grade average who will be returning to school. They must also meet other requirements for individual jobs.

Nelson took over the placement work two years ago. The placement program is funded through the dean's budget, and now takes up 25 percent of Nelson's time.

"This is one of the best things the dean could do for our students and they really appreciate it," Nelson said.

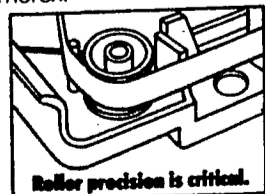


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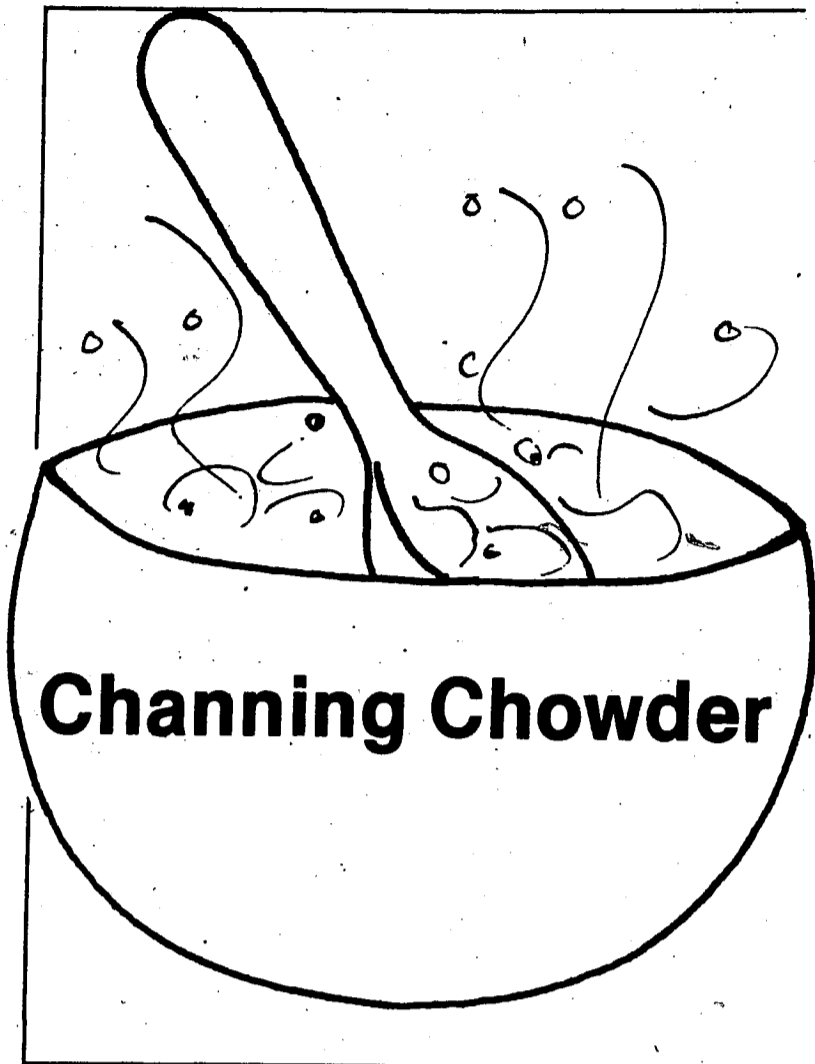
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MEMOREX

New club for more than soup-lovers; moral issues also discussed



by Chan Davis
of the Argonaut

What could possibly bring a physics professor and a theological philosopher together to discuss current controversial issues in what they call the Channing Chowder Club?

Mike Browne from the Physics Department and Harold Rosen from the Philosophy Department both feel there is a need to bridge gaps between humanities and science. According to Browne, it is important to take an all-encompassing view of problems and of life.

Rosen is the minister of the local Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of which Browne is a member. Two of the objectives of the Fellowship is to promote free inquiry into questions of importance to human beings, and to stimulate the interest of other individuals in such questions.

To achieve these objectives, they have organized an informal discussion group which meets every other Tuesday evening at the Campus Christian Center. This discussion series is aimed at exploring such questions as the moral, ethical, and religious consequences of technological developments or policies, and providing stimulus for further inquiry among students and others.

The discussion group is called The Channing Chowder Club. It was named for William Channing, an important 19th century Unitarian minister who did much to promote free inquiry and open investigation of religious and ethical questions. Chowder is to be served after the discussions.

"Much of a college student's education consists of having 'knowledge' poured down his throat," says Browne. "The learning process is too passive. There is not enough participation. The get-togethers of the Chowder Club provide a personal interchange of ideas. The diversity of views encouraged and represented will further help each of us understand others, to increase our tolerance of persons with varying views, and will better help us realize that most important questions are complex."

The first discussion dealt with the morality of war and the arms race. Commander Barbara Kelly, executive officer of the UI NROTC was a special guest.

Future discussions will cover a waterfront of ideas from politics, ethics, religion, science, technology, and social institutions. The spectrum of human emotion from love to hate will be explored in one session in an attempt to understand the role of biochemistry, sex, life experience and social mores on one's feelings.

A more controversial meeting will be one dealing with the question of when a human being is a person. This question is germane to one's views on abortion, euthanasia, and the way "human vegetables" are treated.

The way in which humans deal with each other will be further explored in a meeting concerned with the rights of children and young adults. A recent case has arisen where parents denied needed medical treatment to a Down's Syndrome child. What are the moral and legal aspects of such actions?

These are but a few of the issues to be discussed in the weeks ahead by the Chowder Club. They plan to mull over current fads and fancies in the field of health, such as the role of diet, vitamins and mindset. They will venture into theology and philosophy as they grapple with the ageless paradox of the coexistence of God and human free will.

Sociology and possible heredity influences on intelligence and behavior will be reviewed in the light of recent controversial research results. The interaction of religion and politics will form the focus of a study of the Moral Majority and its potential threat to democracy.

The next meeting, to be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 22, will be a debate on the Secular Humanist Declaration. This important statement of humanistic views was published last winter and has aroused widespread reaction among both religious liberals and conservatives. Some argue that it is the basis for a new religion which is insidiously creeping into our schools. What is humanism all about? Perhaps you should come and find out. Relevant readings on the various topics are available from Browne or Rosen.

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Senators unsure of student support for proposed jogging path

by Nancy Metcalf
for the Argonaut

The location of the proposed jogging path and student support for it are both being questioned by ASUI senators. As proposed last summer by the Jogging Path Committee the path would circle the golf course.

Senator Tom Naccarato said he felt some students didn't approve of the location. "They don't want to see it," he said. "Some don't like where it's to be put." He said he would hate to have people plan on having students donate their labor to build it and then not have that support. "There are people who support it, but wouldn't help build it," he added.

Senator Teresa Madison said she also didn't see a very definite response. "Student support is yes-no-yes-no," she said. "I don't see that large of a response to donate labor."

Having students do much of

the work was proposed as a way to reduce the cost.

Greg Cook said he is interested in determining student sentiment. "We (the senate) want to find out what students think. The input we've had hasn't been enough." Cook doesn't view the location of the path as ideal. "It's on the end of campus and will have the hazards of the golf course," he said.

Senator Andrea Reimann said, "I question the location and the limited use of the facility. Apparently there is student interest for the jogging path, however, my impression is that they question it too."

Scott Biggs, ASUI vice president, said he is waiting for final administration approval for the

path which will be a 2-mile loop around the golf course. Money for the project is coming from the administration's student recreational repair and replacement fund, which is collected from a percentage of student fees. Any cost above the \$15,000 will come from donations and the ASUI general reserve fund, said Biggs.

Last summer's original proposal called for an approximate budget of \$31,000. Under the revised plan, the labor will be donated by the students and the materials for the project will cost \$15,000, Biggs said.

"Students will want to volunteer their help and work to build the path," Biggs said. "I know this project has student support. With student help we won't

have to pay for labor and it allows the students to be a part of it."

Objections raised by Golf Pro Don Bails centered around the safety of the project. "I think decisions are being made by people without knowledge of what golf balls can do. I've seen what they can do and it is a possibility that some one could get hurt. Golf balls have a tendency to be errant. Not everyone hits them straight."

The ASUI Golf Course Board will be responsible for running the course. Tuesday night the board met to discuss problems with the jogging path and what recommendations to submit to the senate.

Golf Course Board chairman Todd Neill said the board's re-

commendations were to have the ASUI repay for any vandalism resulting from joggers and reduce distractions to the golfers; that greens and tee areas infringed on be replaced; and that the project be finished once started.

"All we can do is recommend," said Neill. "Ultimately it will be built. Let's make the path and the golf course work in harmony," he said.



Saturday is 'Forestry Day'

The College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences will be honored for its achievements Saturday, which has been proclaimed Forestry Day by Idaho Governor John Evans.

According to the proclamation, the day is to remind Idaho residents of the importance of forest resources to the state and to honor the college for its outstanding work in that area.

"It's a chance to highlight forestry in the state," Steve Gano, assistant to the dean of forestry, said. "It's also a chance for us to show industry leaders and the public what the college is doing for the state and for industry."

The main activities will take place in Moscow, in conjunction with the North Idaho Forestry Association's annual meeting on campus. The association, made up of officials from forestry and related interests, will be addressed by several university officials and leaders in forest resource areas.

John Ehrenreich, dean of the college, will officially begin the activities with a "state of the college" address at 10 a.m. in FWR Room 10. Ali Moslemi, the college's new head of forest products, will speak about the direction he hopes to lead his division.

Clifford Thompson, dean of the College of Law, will speak on the field of environmental law with special emphasis on the Law Clinic's work on the widening of Idaho Highway 12.

Hope Moore, executive director of the new Institute of Resource Management, also will speak.

Members of the forestry association will be guests of President Richard Gibb at a reception and dinner before the UI Vandals meet North Iowa University in the Kibbie Dome.

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SPORTS FRIDAY

Tune-up tournament on tap for Vandal spikers

Despite two key injuries, the Idaho women's volleyball team opens their season with a tune-up tournament with eight other area colleges today and Saturday in the large gym of the Physical Education Building.

Minor injuries to sophomore Pam Ford and freshman Kelly Gibbons will hold back the Idaho team this weekend. According to coach Amanda Burk, Ford will play, but probably only at sub-par.

The eight other teams include Palouse Empire rival Washington State, whom the Vandals will open against at 5:30 today, Spokane Falls Community College, Whitworth, Gonzaga, Whitman, Carroll College, Montana and Lewis-Clark State.

Burk said the tournament is usually low-key, so there is not as much pressure. It also gives the freshmen a taste of collegiate competition.

The other matches begin today at 4:15, 6:45 and 8 p.m. Saturday's games start at 9 and 10:15 a.m. Championship games will be Saturday at noon, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00 and 6 p.m.

Despite Idaho's 32-6 record last season, Burk feels that Montana, Whitworth and Washington State will be the top teams in the tournament.

"I hope that we will be in the top three also, especially number one," added Burk. "But these injuries may hold us back a bit."

The Vandal squad has only eight players, but Burk feels that "what the team doesn't have in quantity, it will make up in quality."

ID needed for football games

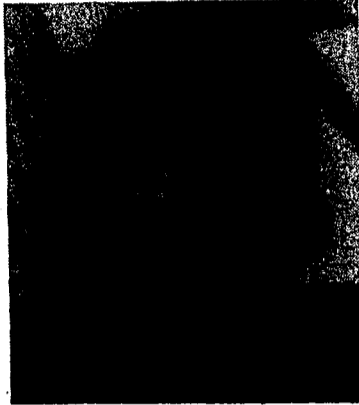
Students wishing admission to home football games this year must show a valid student ID card at the gate. Invalid cards will be confiscated at the game.

Only full-time registered students with valid ID's will get in. New ID's may be picked up at the Controller's Office in the Ad Annex.

Idaho regroups for Panthers

After suffering a 42-21 upset last week at the hands of Weber State, the Idaho Vandals return home Saturday night to face the Panthers of Northern Iowa at 7:30 p.m.

Although the game is not a



Steve Sandon

Big Sky Conference affair, the 1-1 Vandals need a win to reestablish themselves and take a winning record to Hawaii next week. Northern Iowa is also 1-1 after a 21-20 win over Grand Valley State last Saturday and an opening season loss to Drake 39-30.

Like the Wildcats last week, Northern Iowa can be expected to throw the football. "They've thrown the ball over 80 times in their first two ball games," Idaho coach Jerry Davitch said. "They have an outstanding quarterback who throws from many different formations."

Panther quarterback Steve Sandon (6-3, 200) is a four year letterman and in his second season as a starter. In 1980 he set

10 game, season and career records for passes attempted, completed, yards gained by passing, total offensive attempts, yards gained, total offense and touchdown passes thrown. This year he's already thrown for five TDs and 580 yards.

The game will be another test for the Vandal defense which gave up 515 yards of total offense to Weber State last week. "We feel Northern Iowa will be every bit as good as the team we just played. In fact, they beat Weber by 20 points about this same time last year," Davitch said.

Statistically, the Vandals are led on defense by Sam Merriman at inside linebacker and strong safety Kelly Miller. Both

seniors have 19 total tackles on the year.

On offense, the "Kamiah Kid", Ken Hobart, continues to pile up the yardage passing and rushing. Hobart has 207 yards on 39 carries for a 5.4 average.



"I expect us to play better at home," Davitch said. "We are too good a football team not to bounce back."

INTRAMURAL CORNER

Co-Rec Softball—The second round of games is being played Sunday. Check your schedule carefully; some teams have double headers scheduled.

Men's Golf—The Men's Intramural Golf Tournament is Saturday. You must pay green fees. Bring your student ID card or yellow registration slip to get student rates.

Women's Racquetball—Entries are open till Tuesday, Sept. 22. **Men's Soccer**—Tournament play begins on Monday, Sept. 21. If you have not received your schedule, go to the Intramural Office.

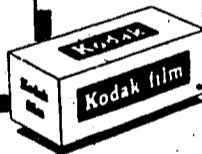
Women's Soccer—Tournament play begins on Tuesday, Sept. 22. If you have not received your schedule go to the Intramural Office.

Co-Rec Water Polo—Entries open Tuesday, Sept. 22. Lots of wet fun. Sign teams up before Tuesday, Sept. 29.

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police blotter

...UI student Sherman Takatori reported that an unknown person removed his stereo system from his room at the Beta Theta Pi house.

The system included one JVC Turntable, model LA-11 (\$100 value) with a cartridge (\$90 value); a JVC receiver (\$270); a Technics cassette deck, model RSM-14 (\$198 value); two ESS Targa speakers, 2'x1'x1' in wood cabinets with black removable grills (\$258 value). Also stolen were two albums, valued at \$6 each.

...Tom Martin, assistant head of the Chemistry Department, reported a radio (\$25 value) and a Sharp 130 calculator (\$80 value) stolen from rooms 218 and 130 of the Physical Sciences Building Sept. 11 and 14.

...Paul Branivitch, graduate assistant in Fishery Resources, reported that his Sony cassette deck, model TC260, was stolen from lab room 114B in the Forestry Building sometime Tuesday evening.

...A smoke detector malfunctioned at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Wednesday at 3:15 p.m., setting off a smoke alarm on the third floor.

According to the fire department, the house will be subject to fine if the false alarms continue. The Moscow City Fire Department responded to several false alarms at the KKG house last year, due to the delicate alarm system.

Child Care Center Teachers use themes

Offering a "school without walls" is the goal of the Campus Child Care Center, and field trips are an important part of this idea.

Joy Davis, director of the center, said field trips are designed to let the children experience their environment and develop social skills.

Different themes are set each week and the field trips are used to reinforce them. This semester, along with walking field trips around campus, the children will be going to the airport, touring a Washington State University kitchen and visiting the WSU observatory.

Special programs at the center include pre-school, nursery school, swimming, an exercise program and working with the foster grandparent program.

The Child Care Center serves children ages 3-5, and has been operating since 1974.

Davis' staff consists of six people who have degrees in education or child development. Also working there are 12 work study students and nine parents involved in the parent co-op, which offers a rate reduction to parents who work five hours per week at the center.

The Child Care Center is located on the corner of Deakin and Taylor in married student housing. It is open from 7:15 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. seven days a week.

Sherlock Holmes

Moscow sleuths on the trail

by Katie Rigby
for the Argonaut

A group of Sherlock Holmes enthusiasts have formed a Moscow chapter of Baker Street Irregulars. Randy Adams, co-founder of the group, said "Baker Street Irregulars" is a name used by organizations all over the world which study Sherlock Holmes stories.

The group, composed of four law students and the associate dean of the College of Law, meets every other week. The meetings are usually light-hearted and involve alternative solutions to Sherlock Holmes mysteries or historical analyses.

They started the Moscow chapter last semester and named it the Moscow Ritual after the short story "Musgrave Ritual." Adams co-founded the organization with Mike Thomas, and other "regulars" include Clark Myers, Mark Jackson and Sheldon Vincenti,

associate dean of the College of Law.

On sabbatical this year, Vincenti is serving as the group's representative in Wales and England. He plans to bring back slides and report on places Holmes traveled.

Usually the group meets in the law building, "But once we met at the Moscow Mule over the traditional Sherlock Holmes meal of roast beef and beer," said Adams.

So far, they have discussed five stories: "Valley of Fear," "Musgrave Ritual," "Adventure of the Priory School," "The Five Orange Pips" and "Adventure of the Sussex Vampire." Adams said that anyone is welcome to join them, and encouraged people to contact him at the Law School for information.

The Sherlock Holmes stories were written by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle between 1896 and 1920. There are 56 short stories and four novels. Although Holmes is a fictitious character, the Moscow chapter, said Adams, "pretends he is real and is still alive."



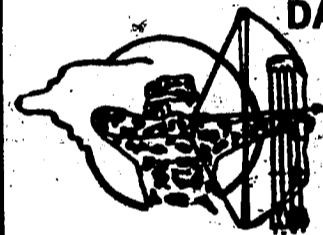
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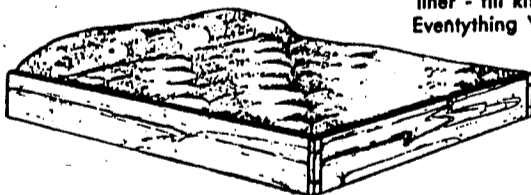
September 20

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\$79⁹⁵

Scout

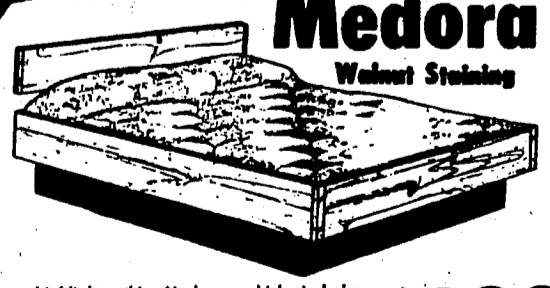


\$238⁰⁰

with a nice walnut stained bookcase headboard. This waterbed is complete with everything.

Medora

Walnut Staining



highlights this Medora, which includes frame with panel headboard, standard pedestal, deck boards, mattress, heater, liner & fill kit

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Friday
9-8
Sunday
12:30-5:30

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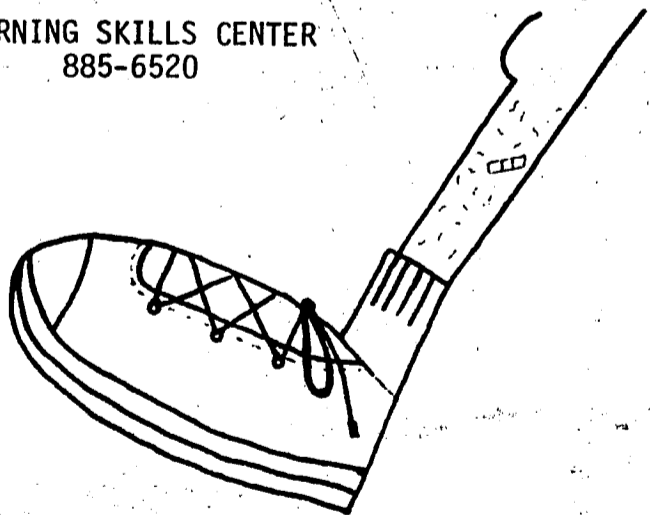


Argonaut photo/Pete Moroz

These rides were at rest this time, but you may see them later as whirling and swirling lines of screaming

color. The Latah County Fair started yesterday and will parade its rides and exhibits through Sunday.

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Physics	Chemistry	As A
Biology	Biology	Second
Engineering	Math	Language

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
9:30			308	B17	B17
10:30	301	308	301		301
11:30	301		301		301
12:30				B17	
2:30	B17	B17		B17	B17
2:30				308	
3:30		B17		308	

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CORRECTION FROM AD ON SEPT. 15: PITCHERS \$1.25
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classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
One bedroom, partly furnished. Older, clean comfortable quiet. Located across from park. 885-8751 - business hours.

7. JOBS
Experienced person to sew outdoor clothing. Sewing machine provided. Contact Outdoor Program Center, SUB. 885-8170.

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. AWOE

Manager-trainee for Outdoor Rentals. Must be committed to 2-3 years employment. Outdoor Program, 885-8170.
Needed: Individual to live with disabled student to do light housekeeping and attendant chores. Room and telephone provided. Call Gene at 883-0523.
Female models needed. Contact Mitzl 882-0446.

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

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

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

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

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

Dressed Sheepskins, Cowhides, fox, mink, beaver, etc. Buckskin, strap leather. Moscow Hides & Fur, 882-0601.

Morse Electrographic Combination radio & record player. 882-4636.

Kenwood Amplifier KA-5700 50 wa. J.V.C. Cassette Deck KD-35 Dol. NR. Lloyds AM/FM 8-track receiver 35 wa. Garrard 630 turntable. Two ultralinear 10 three-way. Two sonic twoway. Coit Single Action 44 Special. 885-7673.

New LaCrosse insulated hip boots. Men's size 6. Call 882-2319 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

70 sheets Crescent matboard 32X40' and many many smaller pieces. Assorted colors. \$120 takes all or sell by sheet \$1.70/sht. 882-3128 after 5:30 p.m.

Hallet & Davis Grand Piano \$1450. 835-4223.

9. AUTOS
A & K Volkswagon Repair & Parts. Major VW parts store. Complete service, shop and compare. 882-0488 M-F 8-6 p.m.

1973 Maverick 4-Door. Runs Good, \$350 or best offer. Call Rob Newell at 885-6879.

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

11. RIDES
Need ride to Post Falls weekends. Swap driving. Contact Deo Meier, Shoup Hall, 224, 885-6064.

12. WANTED
Want to get published? Need some hands-on publication experience? Wellspring needs your help—no experience required. Call Ken 883-1431.

Country guitar player and Country drummer wanted. Call (208) 743-6029.

13. PERSONALS
Michelle, Sat. 11 a.m. Ad lawn statue with ransom or you'll never see Ted D. Bear again.

Good luck to Beth, Jenny, Laura, Julie, and the rest of the Vandal Volleyball team this weekend. Chrisman Hall supports you!

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

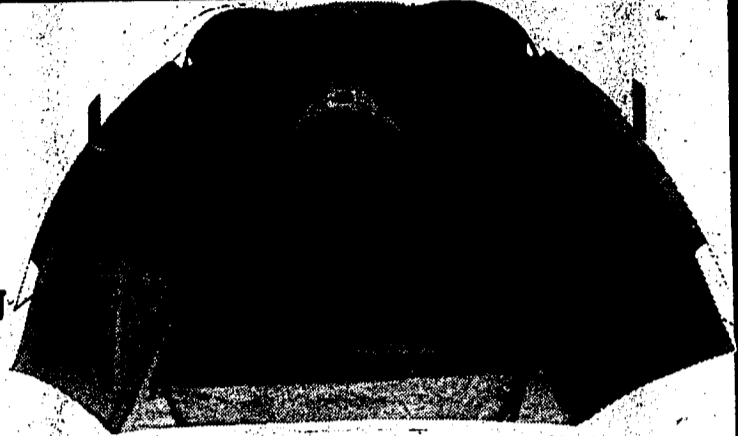
Organizing 28-hour dance marathon for MDA. If interested contact Ray Eden, 882-0830.

Yard sale, September 19 Russet Square Apts., 231 Lauder. Children's clothing, good condition, misc. items.

17. MISCELLANEOUS
RENT: Top quality equipment—parks, tents, sleeping bags, rafts, canoes. Outdoor Rentals, SUB. 885-8170.

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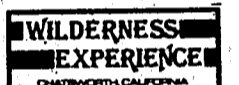
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Including: Follow My Heart/Keep On, Don't Let Him Go/In Yo, Take It On The R



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Including: Who's Crying Now/Stone In Love, Don't Stop Believin'/Dead Or Alive, Keep On Runnin'



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Including: The Way Life's Meant To Be, Hold On Tight, Here Is The News, Twilight/Rain Is Falling



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M. soleus
M. peroneus brevis
M. peroneus longus
M. extensor digitorum longus
Ligamentum transversum cruris
A. malleolaris posterior lateralis

Fibula
Vagina tendinum m. extensoris digitorum pedis longi
Tendo calcaneus (Achillis)
Vagina tendinum mm. peroneorum communis
Ligamentum lambdaideum
Retinaculum mm. peroneorum superius

M. extensor hallucis brevis
M. extensor digitorum brevis
M. extensor digitorum longus
M. peroneus tertius
M. peroneus brevis
M. peroneus longus
M. abductor digiti quinti



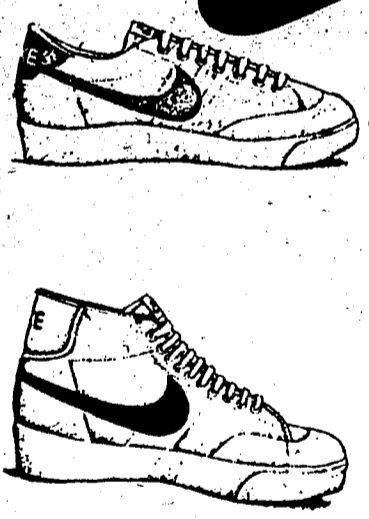
Tendo calcaneus (Achillis)
M. flexor digitorum longus

A. et V. tibialis posterior
N. tibialis
Ligamentum transversum cruris
Vagina tendinis m. tibialis posterior
Vagina tendinis m. flexoris digitorum pedis longi
M. flexor hallucis longus
Bursa subcutanea malleoli medialis
Ligamentum cruciatum cruris
Ligamentum laciniatum
Vagina tendinis m. tibialis anterioris
V. saphena magna
N. saphenus
Tendo m. tibialis anterioris
Ligamentum cruciatum cruris
Vagina tendinis m. extensoris hallucis longi
Tendo m. extensoris hallucis longi
Vagina tendinis m. flexoris digitorum pedis longi
Vagina tendinis m. flexoris hallucis longi
M. abductor hallucis

FIG. 4.—Superficial structures of the antero-external region of the ankle and foot. (Callander's Surgical Anatomy, courtesy of W. B. Saunders Company.)

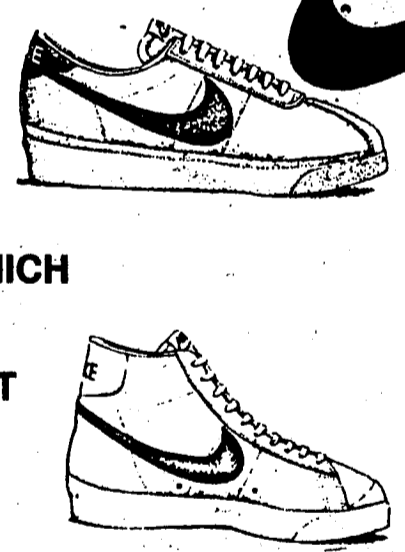
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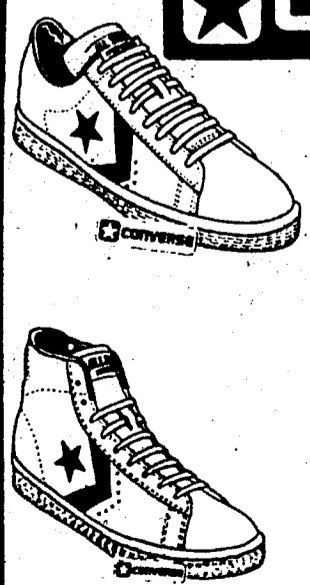


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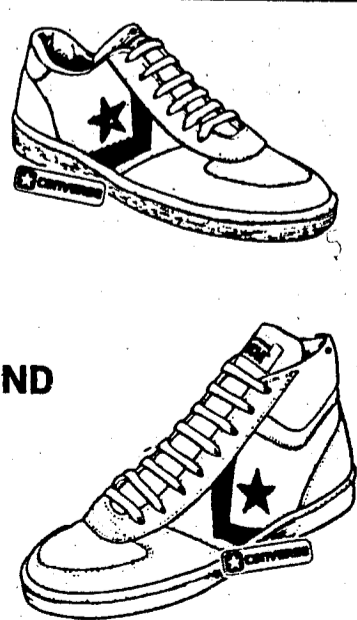
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