

# Argonaut

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Tuesday



Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson

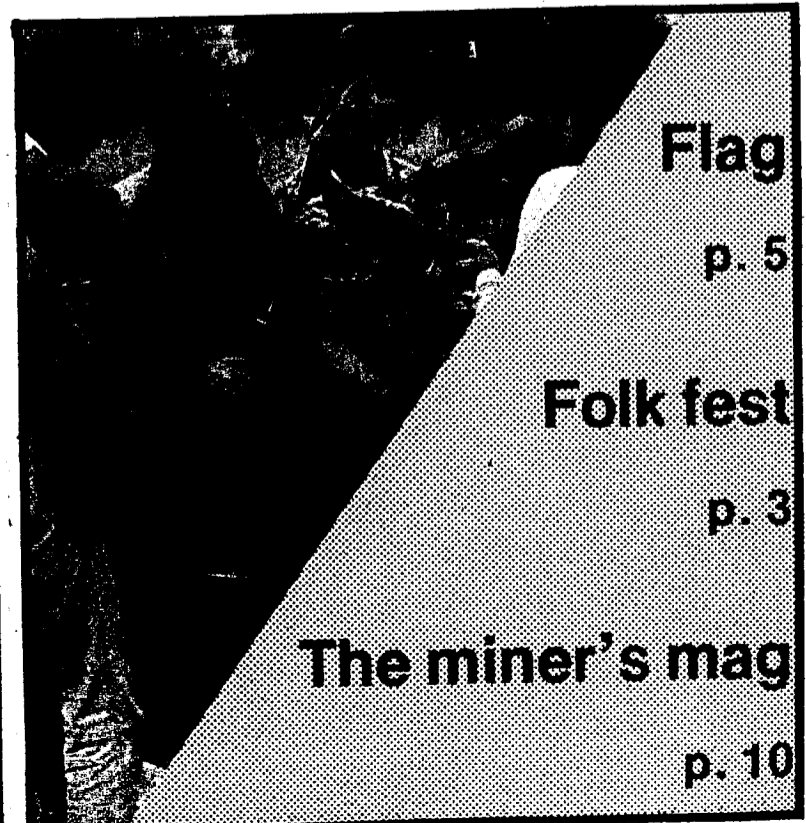
## Rumors

### What is happening at the bookstore?

Any situation at this university with problems abounds in rumors and the bookstore is no exception. Standard rumors involve possible expansion, relocation, and even the closing of the store altogether. L. Gilman Martin, bookstore manager, said he's unaware of any new plans afoot for the store, but said he would like to see something done. Each year the situation in the bookstore gets more and more tight. "We're pretty cramped," Martin noted, "and it's difficult to handle all the items that should be handled."

Martin also said the bookstore would have more items available if there were more space for stock.

The Bookstore Advisory Committee oversees the store, and would promote any expansion of the bookstore. Dale Everson, chairman of the committee, said Monday the committee has not met this school year, and said he supports changes that would alleviate the problems at the store. Possibilities include the selling of bonds for construction, but nothing yet has come up this year.



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# Argonaut

## Line Street: Planning group to meet City Council

by Steve Nelson  
for the Argonaut

Traffic on Line Street is causing problems for pedestrians, but most of the vehicles on the limited access street have permits.

"A person looking at Line Street would think there is a problem," Dan Weaver, sergeant of campus police, said, "when in fact a great many of those people have permits."

Permits for travel on the limited access street have gone to university vehicles with deliveries or work orders, soft drink vans, IBM salesmen, typewriter repair persons (many of whom drive personal cars), and the handicapped. Temporary permits, which allow a person to go into the area on a one-time basis, also are issued.

Nevertheless, some people without permits fail to heed the warning signs and continue to drive on Line Street.

"As long as the street continues to be open and some people are allowed to be in there, we are going to have problems to a certain extent," said Weaver. "We are controlling it as well as can be expected with the limited manpower available," he added.

Traffic on Line Street may be reduced after the Campus Planning Committee goes before the Moscow City Council later this month with its final proposals for street modifications.

A bicycle path along Line Street is not included in those proposals, William McLaughlin, head of the Campus Planning Committee, said. Earlier this month there were suggestions that bicycles be confined to a specific path on Line Street.

"There are plans for bicycle paths on campus," McLaughlin said, "but they don't include Line Street, because it is not a good viable street for bicycles (due to steepness)." He said there are plans for a bicycle path to run along Rayburn Street.

One concern of the planning committee is making every building on campus accessible to the handicapped and to delivery vehicles. "For that reason, it is necessary to have some traffic on Line Street," McLaughlin said.

Because Line Street is a thoroughfare, he said, there is a corridor through campus. The planning committee's goal is to maintain delivery and handicapped access to all buildings, but to eliminate that corridor.

Proposed changes for Line Street discussed by the committee, McLaughlin said, include narrowing the curbs at Line and Sixth Streets, widening the sidewalks, planting trees and building a turnaround near the Ag Engineering Building.

McLaughlin stated that a turnaround at the top of Line Street, there will not be any through traffic, only delivery vehicles.

Currently Line Street is open only for vehicles with permits from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. On weekends and after 6 p.m. weekdays the street is open to all traffic.

McLaughlin said the planning committee is "trying to come up with a plan so it will be very obvious what you can do on the street at all times."

## police blotter

...UI student Bob Flory, Tau Kappa Epsilon, reported that two people shot pellets through the windows above the front doors of the TKE house at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Flory reported that the suspects were driving a brown Toyota Celica with a sun roof.

Nancy Howard, Alpha Chi Omega, gave a partial description of the car's passenger: male, brown hair with mustache and beard, large build, wearing a bright multi-colored shirt.

The license number reported for the Celica turned out to belong to a Ford pick-up.

...UI student Layne Bunker, Tau Kappa Epsilon, reported that someone threw a baseball through the rear window of his BMW 2-door between 12:30 and 1 a.m. Sunday. Two Pioneer speakers, TSX6, and a digital clock were stolen from the car, as well as the portion of the dashboard surrounding the clock.

The speakers are valued at \$250. The value of the clock and surrounding dashboard and the amount of damage to the window are unknown at this time.

...Rick Travis, U.S. Postal Service, reported that an unknown person dropped a firecracker in the mailbox at the corner of Sixth and Rayburn streets, between Sept. 19 and 20. Several pieces of mail were burned and a plastic container in the bottom of the box was melted in several places. The value of the damage is unknown.

## Ceilings damaged in two dorms

The ceilings on first floor Snow Hall and in the entryway of fourth floor Whitman Halls were vandalized Friday night, damaging tiles, ceiling lights and wiring.

Several members of Snow Hall witnessed Karl Vogt, of 416 W. "C" St., and Michael Ulbricht, 119 Snow Hall, tearing down sections of the ceiling around 9 p.m. The police were notified, but Vogt and Ulbricht were gone when they arrived.

Damage to Snow Hall's ceiling was estimated at \$600-\$700 by Ron Ball, assistant director of student housing.

The incident on Whitman happened around 4 a.m. Saturday with no witnesses to identify who was responsible for the damage.

The damage to Whitman Hall's ceiling has not been estimated yet.

Vogt and Ulbricht were charged in relation to the Snow Hall incident.

Vogt was charged with battery, Ulbricht with malicious destruction of property.

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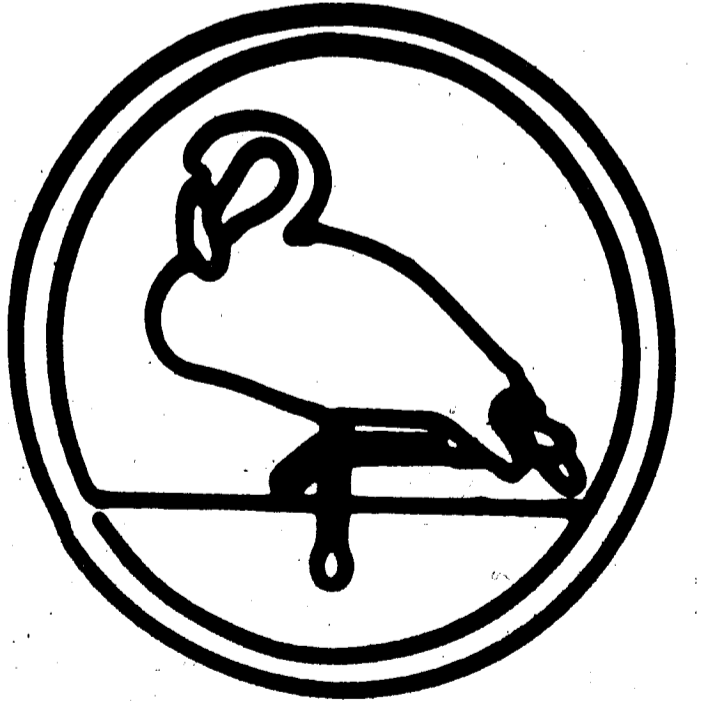
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# Palouse folks celebrated with festival and Harvest Fair

## Let's sing and dance and...

by N.K. Hoffman  
of the Argonaut

One of Moscow's strong points is its very active community of musicians and artisans. At the Fourth Annual Palouse Folk Festival and Harvest Fair this weekend, people had a chance to see these folk in action.

More than a hundred people came out to Robinson Lake Park Saturday and Sunday. They listened to all kinds of live music performed under a cloud-and wind-whipped sky on the back of the green dragon truck. They watched the Raks Sule belly dancers. They learned at workshops in spoons, dulcimers, sea shanties, Irish music, and banjo techniques. They bought kites, pottery, wooden toys, Laotian refugee embroidery, or hot buttered corn on a stick.

Patrons of Lee the face-painter walked around the fair with pegasi, dolphins, flowers, eagles, and other creatures on their faces. Kites braved the wild winds to make rainbow splashes against the sky. Dan Maher got everybody to sing along with him in sea shanties and anti-nuclear songs. Judy Marti sang in a hauntingly pure voice songs which ranged from the Depression-era "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out" to a chilling Australian anti-war song, "The Band Played Waltzing Matilda."

Dulcimers, fiddles, mandolins, guitars, flutes, penny whistles, concertinas, harmonicas, bass fiddles, and human voices offered up lively music, from traditional Irish jigs and reels to Texas Swing. Children and dogs raced across the grass, spiky-haired in the wind.

It was a wonderful way to spend the first wintery weekend of fall. As Mike, a dulcimer-and-banjo player and a University of Idaho student in hotel and restaurant management said, "Now the only problem is we have to wait a whole year for the next one."



Argonaut photo/Pete Moroz

Argonaut photo/Pete Moroz



# commentary

## Shame won't work

There's a crying need on campus for some organization to take up the cause of trash. It appears that the average campus resident is generating more than his or her fair share of garbage and an awful lot of it is left lying hither and thither instead of in receptacles designated for that purpose.

Even the most casual stroller on the streets hereabouts has to notice the amount of effluvia accumulating in the gutters. Beer cans and paper cups and cigarette packages lie crumpled wherever you look.

Much worse, though, is the degree to which somebody is trashing the common living areas on campus. Every morning, physical plant personnel grab plastic trash bags and police the exteriors of buildings, parking lots, and lawns.

These people, who might be spending their time cutting lawns and planting trees, have the nauseating task of cleaning up after those who have nothing better to do than throw pizza boxes, beer bottles, and used prophylactics out their dormitory windows.

When we were all children we could be shamed into cleaning up after ourselves. Now that we're supposedly independent, adult-type people it seems there are no holds barred in the competition to have a negative impact on our environment.

If individuals cannot have respect for the rights of others to a trash-free place to work and play, they have failed the basic courses in community living and they should not be attending an institution of higher learning.

Donna Holt

## Beware of bikes

Bicyclists at the University of Idaho are not yet required to have special permits to operate their vehicles in limited access areas on campus. But, if they don't slow down, obey traffic laws, and have a little consideration for the walking segment of our population, there could be negative ramifications.

Hey, it's nice to cruise to class on your Peugeots and Huffs, but it's hard as hell on students to be lopped in two by a speeding two-wheeler.

Older students who have trudged this campus for eons will recall when cars still roamed and will probably also recall that car traffic was not the major problem. The major problem was the two-wheeled traffic as it serrated its way through students who are not loaves of bread and who really don't deserve to be sliced in two in the first place. But instead of bikes, cars were axed from campus.

Have you ever been whacked bloody by a set of handlebars? Some students on this campus have, and people are getting fed up with rude and reckless biking strategies.

Transfer students have commented to this editor that UI bicycle riders are much more inconsiderate than those at other universities.

Some riders, perhaps the minority, have pedaled unabashedly the wrong way down a one-way street, unblushingly through stop signs, failed to signal, and swerved wildly to miss pedestrians.

If the individuals were intelligent enough to learn how to ride the contraption in the first place, they should be intelligent enough to obey the rules. Students have been witnessed obeying the rules, and quite frankly, it's as easy as riding a bike.

Dan Eakin

## Shed some light

Today marks the Autumnal Equinox, the day in the fall when day and night are of equal length. Tomorrow we begin the awful plunge into the dark of winter that is marked by those long nights that begin just about the time school's out in the afternoon.

Walking home in the winter around here is treacherous business. What with mud and (ugh) slush and snow all over the place. But matters are made even worse by the dismal lighting conditions on campus.

Despite a number of campus safety surveys pointing to areas that are clearly in need of better illumination, no significant changes in lighting have been made in the last several years.

The changes of season are more predictable than death and taxes. That night in the Northwest winter begins at 4 p.m. is as good as a physical law. If these things are true, why has it taken so very, very long to implement changes that everyone agrees must be made?

Donna Holt



## Hard to swallow

Brian Beesley

*The Further Adventures of Nancy Reagan and the New American Caste System, Episode 4.*

When last we left our heroine, she had just finished attending the Royal Wedding, and was busily setting out to redesign the White House living quarters. No small task, this one, as Rosalyn Carter had left the place in just the most dreadful condition.

Four years of the same, shabby, plain, Democratic furnishings had really turned the White House into a veritable eyesore, and Nancy had taken it upon herself to make the place presentable for her husband's first term of office.

As we begin this week's installment, Nancy has just put the finishing touches on the White House Bowling Alley with some Early 19th Century ball returns and rustic overhead scorers. Her next undertaking is the dining area, where she must tackle the unenviable task of making eating a pleasant experience once again.

"Oh dear, this china just is not suitable for people of our stature, Ron. We simply must replace it with finery that will show our, and America's new prosperity," says Nancy urgently.

"You may be right, honey," says Ronald agreeably.

"Of course I am, dear. But for the life of me I can't quite understand how the Carters could have entertained their dignitary guests with such...such...simple china," says Nancy, perplexed.

"I don't know either, Nancy," says Ronald dumbfoundedly.

"I've been looking at some quite elegant china that suits the interior design nicely, and it only costs \$200,000," says Nancy gleefully.

"I'm not really up on my consumer price index these days, dear, but doesn't that seem like just a bit much to be spending on dinnerware..." says Ronald hesitantly.

"Of course not, Ron. This is quite fine china I'm talking about. How are we to entertain our distinguished friends, like Anwar Sadat and his lovely wife, Jihan, or President and Mrs. Lopez-Portillo... Surely, you wouldn't expect them to eat off paper plates, would you..." says Nancy haughtily.

"No, of course not, dear, it's...it's just that with all the budget cuts I've been pushing in Congress lately, it might seem...well, a little hypocritical to spend that much on China," says Ronald, sheepishly.

"Oh those budget cuts again... You've said yourself they're necessary, Ron. Why, all those agencies with their bloated budgets must know

it's time to tighten their belts," says Nancy promptly.

"Well, I've been asking everybody to cut back and, you know, I'd like to think we can cut back here in the White House, too," says Ronald a little firmly.

"But, Ronnie, we just got here. We haven't even had time to set our limits. How are we to know if we're overspending our budget if we don't have one yet..." says Nancy convincingly.

"Perhaps you have a point," says Ronald, wimpily.

"I know you're concerned with that sticky little problem of balancing the budget, decreasing inflation and trying to get those lazy people off welfare and into jobs, but you've got to think about yourself, too, Ron. After all, this is America, and capitalism is an important part of our heritage.

"You know, the get-what-you-can thing. You shouldn't feel bad that you're the President and other people aren't. After all, they voted for you, didn't they... That must mean they think you deserve to be treated like the important person that you are. Maybe a couple hundred children will have to go without milk during recess next year.

And maybe some high school graduates won't get a free way to college...they'll get the kind of honest, unskilled labor job that made America great.

"And maybe the average family misses a meal during the week...I've read surveys showing the average American is 10 pounds overweight. The average American could use a diet, Ron. I even heard that some religions ask their followers to fast on occasions.

"So you see, dear, it all averages out in the long run. There will always be those people that are 15, maybe even 20 pounds overweight and then there'll be those skinny people who are 10-15 pounds underweight. Missing dessert once or twice won't hurt them one bit. Stop punishing yourself, Ron. It's our destiny to be well-off, don't you see..." says Nancy.

"Yes, I guess you're right, Nancy," says Ronald sheepishly.

"Of course I am dear. Now about the drapes in the East Room..." says Nancy comfortingly.

Don't miss the next exciting installment when Nancy's immigrant maid, Naomi, asks for a raise because she can't feed her family on the new allotment of food stamps, and Nancy tells her to bite the bullet.

(Brian Beesley is a senior journalism major.)



Argonaut photo/Rodney Waller

PI Beta Phi quarterback Rhonda James dodges French Hall's Wendy Schwarz' attempt to grab her flag. Carmen Stolte gives pursuit for French. James accounted for both PI Phi touchdowns, one via the rush and another from a kickoff return. Below, Kendra "Sister Crash" Smith, sets herself on defense for French.

Argonaut photo/Rodney Waller



Argonaut photo/Rodney Waller

PI Phi Mara Skov, pictured above, says her team's offense is neither a running game or a passing attack, rather, "we just get the ball to whoever can score." So far, Skov and her teammates have a 4-1 overall record.

## Flag Football — the chance to hit and be hit

by Sandra White  
of the Argonaut

"Down, ready-set, hut-one, hut-two," barks the quarterback as the center hikes the ball. The quarterback unloads out of the shotgun to find an open receiver down field. The receiver is lucky enough to escape ensuing tacklers for a first down. Unfortunately, the quarterback doesn't fair as well. She picks herself up off the ground and wonders how she let herself be talked into playing football.

That's right, "she." The Vandals aren't the only team on campus. Women at the University of Idaho play flag football. The two leagues are composed of six teams each.

Flag football is hardly a non-contact sport. Every sequence results in head to head combat. Players come out of each game with multiple bruises and scratches. They don't mind though—they spend evenings comparing battle scars.

Although the quarterbacks may lack the finesse of Ken Hobart, the women manage to gain a little yardage and have a good time.

"It's a lot of fun—it gives you

a chance to get your anger out," admits Jennifer Levanger, right guard on the French Hall team.

"I think it's pretty well regulated," said French Hall captain Wendy Schwarz. "They changed the ruling on putting your hands on your elbows, so there's less elbowing. I think that it's neat. Since women don't play real football, they can get a chance to play—and don't kill each other."

According to the rule book, "No protective gear is allowed." A possible exception is fingernails. Fingernails can be just as brutalizing as cleats and helmets. Common attire for a game is shorts, shirts, and ordinary tennis shoes. A belt is worn around the waist. The flags are attached to the belt by Velcro strips.

According to the rules, "The ball becomes dead and play ends when a player on the defense pulls one of the flags from the ball carrier. A player may not dive at the ball carrier when attempting to pull the flag. Further, no part of the defensive player's body, other than the

feet, may be in contact with the ground when the flag is pulled."

There has been a few cases of near over-exposure. Players learn to hold on to their shorts when someone grabs for those slippery little flags.

And catching the ball isn't half as hard as holding onto it. At times it's tempting to use the "old Fred Bilitnikoff stickum trick." A little stickum on the hands would also make it easier to grab the flags.

Embarrassing moments are plentiful. At one of the first games, an extremely inept center hiked the ball over the quarterback's head once and hit her in the knees several times.

The rules say, "Whenever a live ball is muffed or fumbled it is a dead ball at that point." On defense one overly anxious nose guard jumped on a fumble and the opposing quarterback before she remembered that the rules for flag football greatly differ from those of regulation football.

The teams are composed of both on and off campus resi-

dents. Each team has a coach—usually a guy who played high school football. Coaches help organize the team. They teach the girls how to punt, pass, and kick, as well as showing them new plays. Coaches also help keep up the morale.

The game is started by the toss of a coin. The winner of the toss chooses between offense and defense. The ball is then placed on the 20-yard line. After a touchdown or safety, play resumes with the ball placed on the 20-yard line of the team in possession.

A game consists of two grueling halves of fifteen minutes each, running time. By grueling, we mean third degree bruises over ninety percent of the body. In comparison, regulation football has two halves of thirty minutes each. At least they're allowed to wear padding!

If the game is tied at the end of regulation time the winner is determined by a Kansas City Playoff. Each team is given four plays from their opponent's 10-yard line. The winning team

is the one who has scored the most points or gained the most yardage from the four plays.

Whereas a regulation football field is 360 feet long by 160 feet wide, including end zones, the field in flag football is only 189 feet long by 120 feet wide, with end zones of 30 feet in depth.

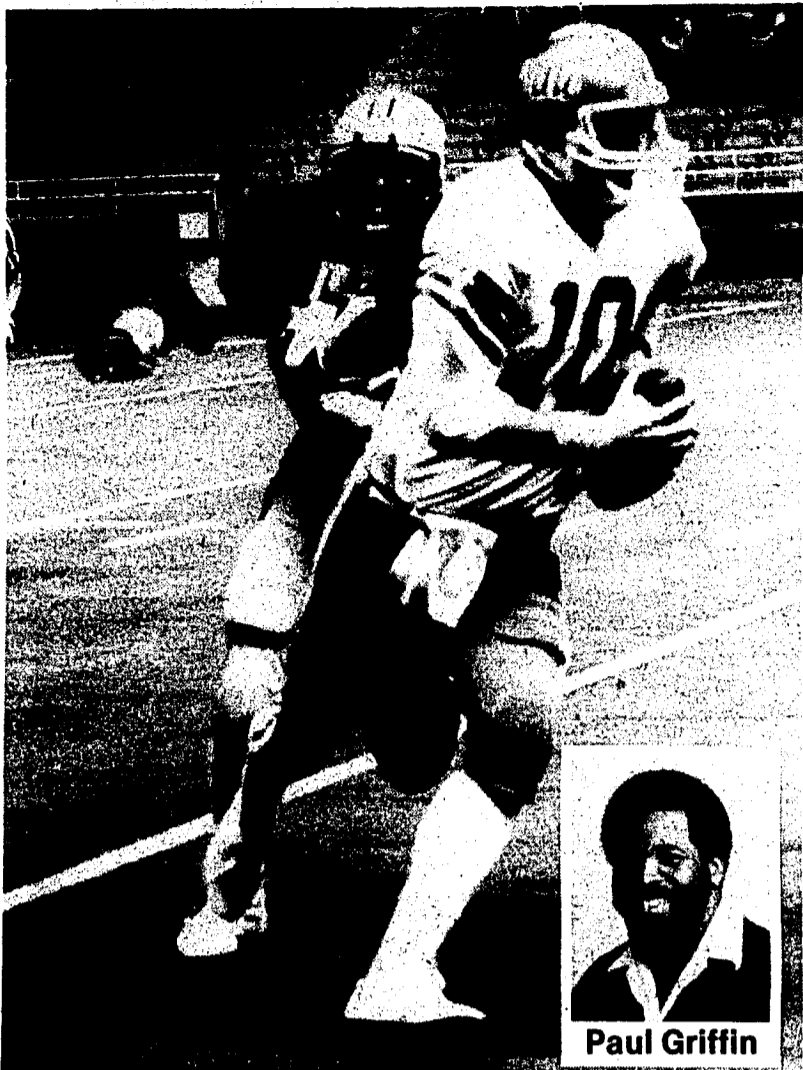
Unlike regulation football, flag football requires the offense to let both the referee and the opposing team know if they are going to punt or "go for it" on fourth down. No fake punts are allowed, giving the defense a fair chance to defend the goal.

In flag football there is no such thing as a field goal. The only methods for scoring are: touchdown—6 points, safety—2 points, and point after touchdown—1 point.

Absolutely no tackling or holding is permitted "All blocks must be shoulder blocks while standing with both feet on the ground. A blocker's hands may not be in contact with the ground nor may a blocker leave her feet at anytime during the block. All blocks must be made while the hands are grasping the

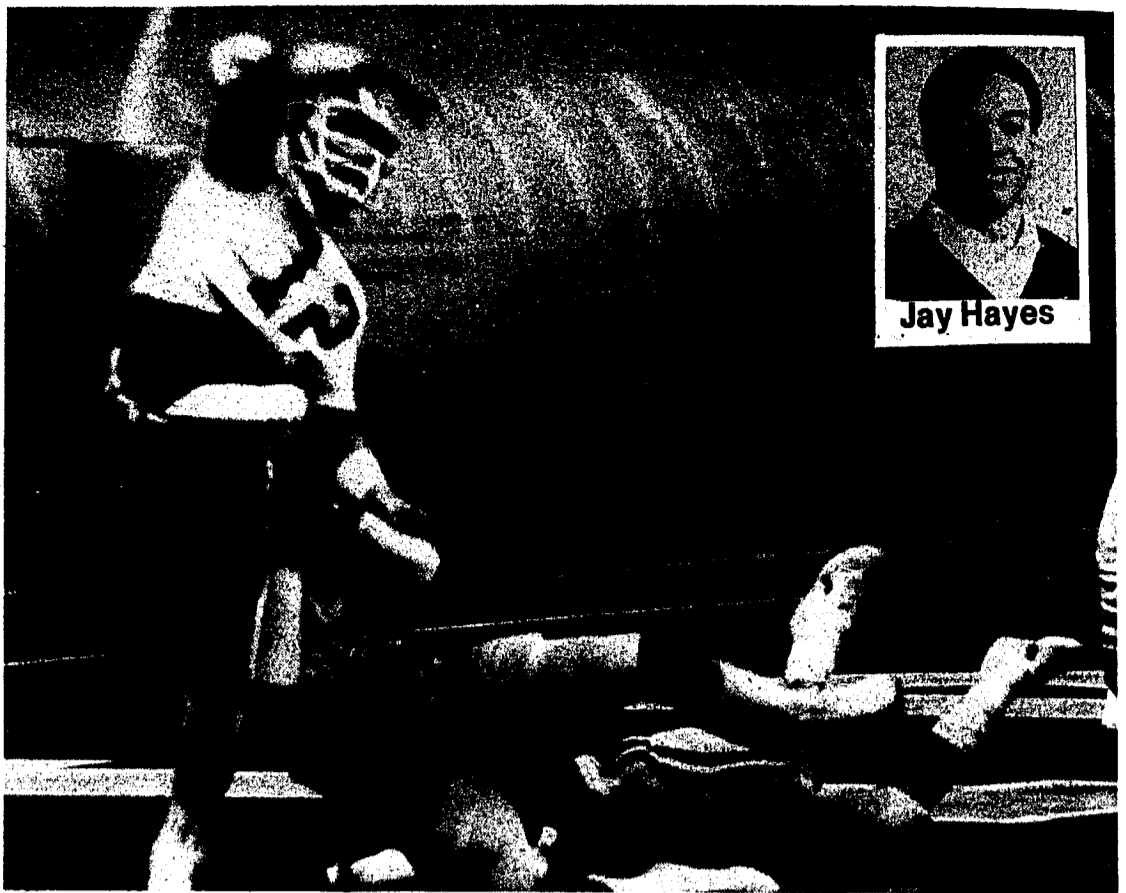
# SIDELINES

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Argonaut photo/Sol Pickett

Paul Griffin



Argonaut photo/Sol Pickett

Jay Hayes

A strong rush and tight secondary coverage proved to be too much for the Panthers, who could not get going on offense. Above, defensive end Jay Hayes harasses UNI quarterback Steve Sandon. Nose guard Paul Griffin, on the prowl for UNI's Larry Miller at left, recorded three QB sacks Saturday night for a total of 17 yards.

# Back on track ; Vandal defense redeems itself in 59-14 thrashing of Northern Iowa

by Kevin Warnock  
of the Argonaut

If you are complaining about having to leave Idaho home football games before the fourth quarter, or are interested in seeing more closely fought gridiron battles, your complaints should be registered with members of the Vandals' defensive unit.

In what was supposed to be a pretty good matchup, the Vandals disposed of the Northern Iowa Panthers 59-14 last Saturday evening before an estimated 12,000 fans in the Kibbie Dome.

The defensive effort put forth by Idaho enabled running backs Russell Davis and Wally Jones to establish career-best marks for single game rushing, and for the rest of the Vandal offense to generate eight touchdown drives.

Davis, a senior from Renton, Wash., scored one touchdown while amassing 155 yards on 14 carries for a game average of over 11 yards per carry.

Jones, a junior from Boise, also scored a TD, averaging nearly eight yards per carry. He finished the game with 126 yards on 16 attempts and was named Idaho's offensive player of the game.

Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart carried nine times for 91 yards and three touchdowns.

"After what happened at Weber State last week, there was an awful lot of pressure on our players," Idaho coach Jerry Davitch said afterwards. "It was a real soul searcher for us on Sunday and Monday, but these kids have the athletic ability to



Russell Davis

come back. It was a super team effort."

According to Davitch, Idaho didn't do anything different from last week, except rush the quarterback with the defensive ends. The Panthers were expected to throw the ball primarily, but they just couldn't move

the ball in the first half.

"We feel like we let the team down last week," said defensive co-captain Jay Hayes. "It was a total effort from the backs and line this week. We rushed more people and they couldn't get into their game plan."

UNI quarterback Steve Sandon said they expected Idaho might make that change. "Their



game as well, as they turned the ball over on their first two possessions and recovered their own fumble the third time they had the ball. Each time, the Vandal defense answered the call, as UNI place kicker Steve Schonert missed field goal tries of 50 and 52 yards.

"Our offensive line was excellent," Davis said after the game,



Wally Jones

"Bruce (Fery), Steve (Seman), Tony (Cotta), Bob (Wartella), Dave (Frohen), and Tommy (Coombs) were just super, and our coaches called a good game."

Back-up quarterback Mark Vigil came on in the second half to engineer the Idaho offense and rushed for a touchdown

and 56 yards on the night.

Running back John Buren scored the Vandals' final touchdown at the 2:05 mark of the fourth quarter.


"Northern Iowa is a good team. They're better than Weber State and I think the travel was a factor," Davitch said. "I'm sure it's one of the worst games they've played in two years."

Idaho ended up with 564 yards of total offense on the night, while the Panthers were held to 199. "We walked into a buzzsaw last week at Weber and I think that's just what happened to them tonight," Davitch said after the game.

Next week the Vandals travel to Hawaii to meet the Div. I Rainbow Warriors, a Western Athletic Conference contender. "I think we've got an impossible task, unless Hawaii is filled with an awful lot of cooperation," Davitch commented.

In Big Sky Conference standings, the Vandals are now tied with Boise State at 0-1, 2-1 overall. The Broncos were upset at home last Saturday by Idaho State 21-10.

Kelly Miller, Idaho's strong safety, and Wally Jones were nominated for conference Player-of-the-Week honors.

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# Cross country

## Men win Pelleur

by Don Rondeau  
of the Argonaut

The Idaho men's cross country team opened up its season by winning the Pelleur Invitational in Spokane, Wash. The race covered 8000m.

The Vandals placed three runners in the top 10. Leading the squad was Andy Harvey who placed second overall with a time of 26:08. Close behind Harvey was teammate John Trott, with a time of 26:10. Kevin Wolf rounded out the top 10 with a time of 26:44. Cristy Davids of North Idaho College, was the overall winner with a time of 25:35.

The next five Vandals finished within a time span of only 38 seconds of each other.

Freshman Brad Webber placed 11th overall with a time of 26:48. Closely behind Webber were: Steve Lauri 27:05, Don Rondeau 27:18, Frank Knapp 27:25, and Jim McKean 27:26.

Head coach Mike Keller was pleased with his team's performance. "Teamwise, the top six were closer than I anticipated. I anticipated a much larger spread. I'm pleased with Andy (Harvey) and John (Trott). They were very aggressive throughout the race. Kevin Wolf did a real good job and will get better. It was an overall good team performance," he said.

The Vandal's next meet will be the Fort Casey Invitational in Whidbey Island, Wash. on Oct. 3.

## Women strong at Yellowstone

The Idaho womens' cross-country team placed second behind Minnesota at the Yellowstone National Park Invitational.

The Vandals scored 81 points to Minnesota's 69. Teams defeated by the Vandals were: Weber State, Washington, Idaho State, Utah State, Montana, and Eastern Washington.

Again, Patsy Sharples paved the way for Idaho by taking first place in the 5,000m run with a time of 18:19. The time for Sharples was not one of her

best, but the race was at 7,000 ft. elevation. Also, Sharples was plagued by a touch of the flu all week. Another Vandal runner, Sonia Blackstock, did not make the trip due to illness.

Among other Vandals harriers who placed were: Sherrie Crang, 12th place; Caroline Crabtree, 14th place; LeeAnn Roloff, 25th place; Sandy Crisjanson, 29th place; Kelly Warren, 38th place, and Regina Corrigan, 53rd place. Jenny Ord did not finish due to a foot injury.

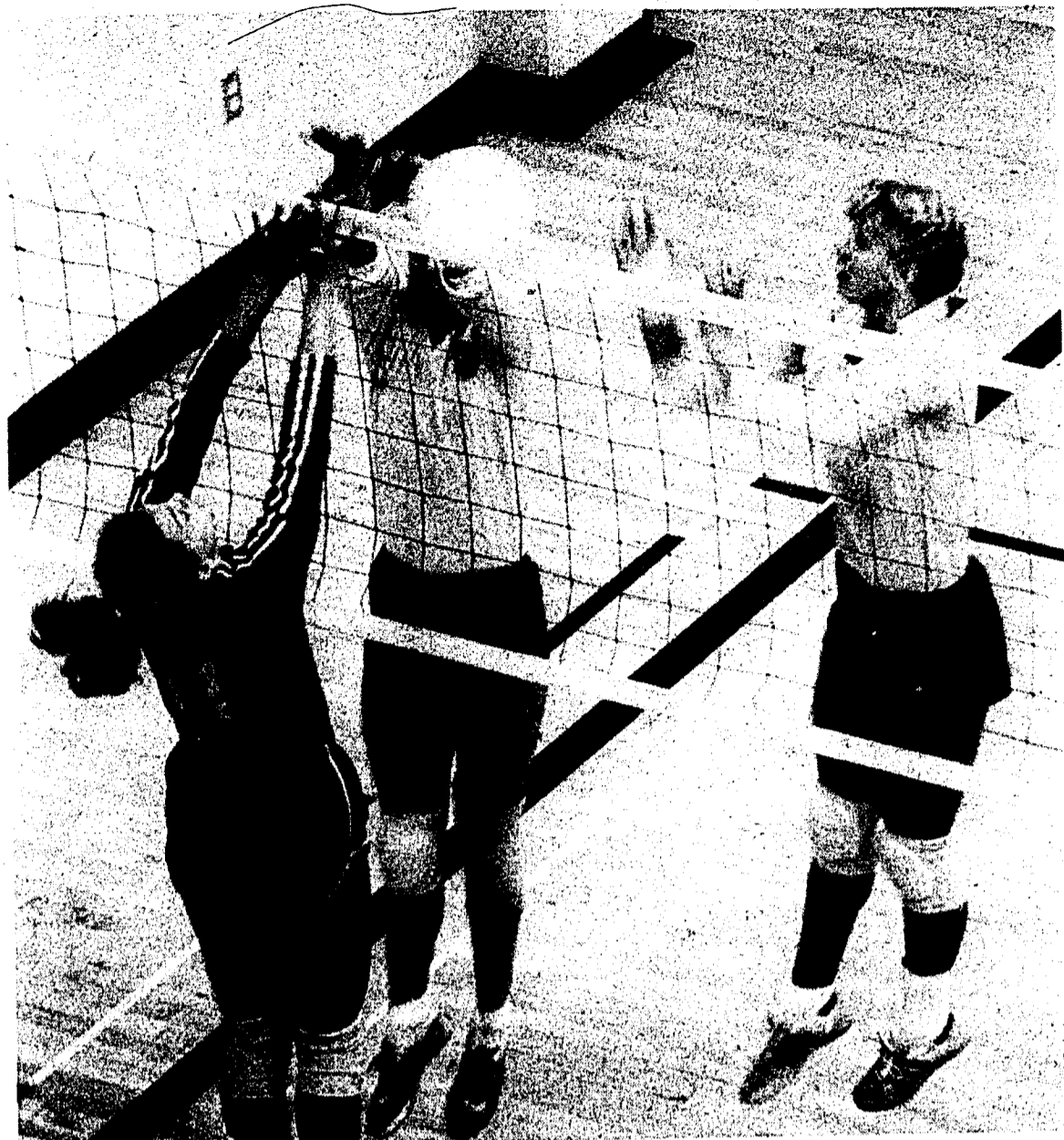
## A.G. Delts capture SAE crown

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority took top honors Saturday in the annual SAE Olympics, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The Alpha Gams swept to four first place finishes in the eight event line-up.

Finishing second behind the AGD 29 total, was Delta

Gamma with 23 points. Phi Beta Phi took third with 19.

The Alpha Gams won the Disrobing Relay, Leap Frog, Four-Legged Race and Tug-o-War and took two seconds and a fourth. The DGs took first place honors in the banner competition, according to SAE spokesman Randy Crosby.



Argonaut photo/P. Jerome

Idaho's Laura Burns and Jenny Rothstrom prepare for a stuff block of a Carroll College player in action last Saturday during the UI Tune-up Invitational. The Vandals were slowed by injuries and settled for a third-place tie.

## UI spikers place third in tune-up

by Bruce Smith  
of the Argonaut

The women's regional volleyball tournament opened Idaho's season this year, but some untimely injuries plagued the Vandals to a third place finish.

Coach Amanda Burk's squad was hurt by an injury to starting freshman Kelly Gibbons last Thursday. Another member of the team, Beth Johns, left with a sprained ankle during the tournament.

Despite the injuries, the Vandals finished in a tie for third place. Idaho defeated Whitworth, Carroll College and Spokane Falls Community College, but lost to eventual champion Montana and second place finisher Washington State.

"It was definitely a tune-up tournament," said Burk. "We made some mistakes but I am not at all discouraged."

"We made some mistakes in our serving, but a lot of that was

due to our first-match jitters. We were just getting used to being out on the floor," Burk added.

The Vandals strong side attack was deepest hurt by the injuries, which forced Burk to insert Sophomore Julie Holsinger into the lineup.

"Julie did a super job as our middle blocker," said Burk. "She gave us a real big effort when we needed it."

With Gibbons out with an ankle injury for about two weeks, Burk said she will change the lineup a little bit, in-

cluding giving Holsinger a permanent job as the team's middle blocker.

The Vandals now begin the official season by hosting Spokane Falls at Memorial Gym Thursday. Then they travel to Spokane to play Whitworth Friday and Saturday.

Idaho added a new player to the team in sophomore Terry Sheere, just a freshman in eligibility.

"I think Terry will help us considerably now that she is here," said Burk.

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# Blue Mtn. hangs tough in 7-0 loss to Valley

Two first half scores proved to be the margin of victory for the Valley Kangaroos as they beat Blue Mountain of Moscow 7-0 in opening season rugby action last Saturday.

Although Blue Mountain lost to their Seattle foes, team captain Dave Lefkowitz was pleased with the effort of his club.

"I was really excited about the way our team played against a more experienced and stronger Valley squad," Lefkowitz said.

Valley's scores came on a try midway through the first half and a penalty kick just minutes before the close of the first half. Valley's try came on a breakaway, but the conversion at-

tempt was no good. The penalty kick came after Blue Mountain was called for having hands in the ruck.

Perennial power Valley is a team made-up of big fast backs and a strong scrum. The UI pitch was wet, which aided the Blue Mountain defense in stopping the Kangaroos.

Rett Landers and Rick Mayfield enjoyed good runs for Blue Mountain on the day. Afterwards, "there was a lot of blood and a lot of beer," Lefkowitz said.

Next Saturday, Blue Mountain is again home for a 1:30 p.m. game with Gonzaga on the UI Intramural Field (Bill Ogle Memorial Pitch).



Argonaut photo/P. Jerome  
Blue Mtn. wing Dieter, attempts to set up a maul with forward McGurkin (4), in rugby action last Saturday. The Moscow club fell to their Seattle counterparts.

## Flag football

opposite elbows and no swinging of the arms or elbows is permitted," according to the rule book.

"In our last game, we had trouble with a lineman running over our right guard. To remedy this situation our right guard grabbed her shoulders instead of her elbows, and stuck her elbows straight out. This seemed to slow the lineman down, although we were penalized for 5 yards," one player explained.

Teams are penalized if they

do not conform to the rules. Most penalties are assessments of 5 and 10 yards, while disqualification can result in extreme circumstances, such as some cases of unsportsmanlike conduct.

Sportsmanship is the key to a fun football game, although a sense of humor doesn't hurt.

"Which way do you run? Is that the game with the round

continued from p. 5  
ball?" questioned Penny Barfuss, offensive lineman for French Hall. "We may not play as hard-hitting of a game as the guys, but what we lack in strength we make up for in enthusiasm," she said.

It's not too late to catch the women on the gridiron. There will be a game Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 4:30 p.m. on the field behind Wallace Complex.

## INTRAMURAL CORNER

Men's Soccer—Men's Soccer started last night in the Kibbie Dome. If you don't know when your games are, check the schedule on the IM bulletin board in Memorial Gym.

Women's Soccer—Women's Soccer starts tonight in the Kibbie Dome. Check your schedule for game times.

Co-Rec Water Polo—Entries open today and are due Tuesday, Sept. 29th. Get a team together and go to the IM Office to sign up.

Volleyball Officials—Anyone interested in being a volleyball official must attend the clinic next Wednesday, Sept. 30th at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Here is a good way to make some extra money and have some fun.

Men's Managers Meeting—Tuesday, Sept. 29th is the next men's IM managers meeting. You must be there to sign up a volleyball team. All off-campus teams must have a representative there also. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in room 400, Memorial Gym.

Men's Golf—Congratulations to Borah Hall for winning the team title with a 335 total. Low score honors went to Doug Grant of TMA 13, who recorded a 79.

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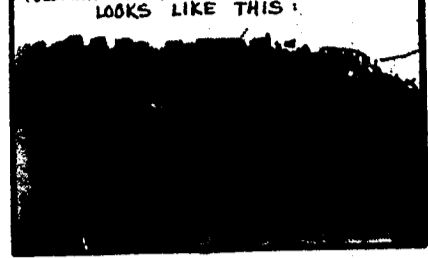
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by **Mundit**

**Panama hats**

It may come as a surprise that the primary producer and exporter of "Panama hats" is Ecuador.

The hats, popularly known in Ecuador as "tequila straw hats," were transported to Panama and sold there during the construction of the Panama Canal where they got their name.

The hats, which are woven from a flexible palm by the Indians and "cholas" in the province of Azuay and its capital city, Cuenca, are part of an exhibit of traditional weaving from five Ecuadorean provinces on display at the University of Idaho Art Gallery.

The exhibit will be at the gallery through Sept. 25 and is free and open to the public.

The Ecuadorean weavers who produced some of the work on display will be demonstrating their centuries-old technique in Moscow, Pullman and Spokane during September and October.

Other examples of weaving on display include Ikat embroidery, belts from Canar province and tapestries made in home industries in Otavalo and Salasaca.

Ikat is a method of tie-dyeing and weaving which produces patterns with blurred edges. Ikat shawls are characteristically worn as status symbols by "cholas" in the Cuenca valey.

The elaborate embroidery in the show was produced by women near Cuenca who do the handiwork in the home.

The Canari belt, worn by men in Canar, the province of highest elevation, is an example of the most complex Ecuadorean weaving. The belts have designs on both back and front, usually llamas, goats, horses, deer and ducks, and are usually done in red and white or black and white.

The weavers, Angelo Fajardo and Arcelia Perez, are skilled in Ikat knot tying and dyeing. The traditional art requires a two-person team to perform the highly intricate technique. They will demonstrate their technique to UI textile classes today and Wednesday.

The weavers' visit is sponsored by the National Partners of the Americas, the Idaho Partners Cultural Exchange Committee, the Moscow Downtown Merchants Association, the Palouse Hills Weavers Guild, the Moscow Fine Arts Club, the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the UI Art Gallery.

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## Mining magazine available

by Chan Davis  
of the Argonaut

The Idaho Miner is an annual publication put out by the students in the University of Idaho's College of Mines and Earth Resources. It deals with geography as well as mining, metallurgy, and geology.

In the early 1930s, the students in the College of Mines and Earth Resources also produced an annual publication of The Idaho Miner. However, the practice was short-lived.

It wasn't until 1979 that the students decided to revive the publication. They began calling the magazine the newCOMER.

COMER is the acronym for College of Mines and Earth Resources. The magazine was a six-page operation with few photos and no advertisements.

In 1980, the newCOMER progressed to 16 pages. It contained advertising and was a better organized publication. That year's issue concentrated on "Cobalt: A Metal of Strategic Importance".

Finally, in 1981, the name has been changed back to The Idaho Miner. It includes a color photo cover, heavy advertising to pay for the \$2,500 production cost, and even editorials written by several important political figures.

This year's 30 page magazine centers around Molybdenum. It covers the geology, the mining methods, the extraction, and the social and environmental challenges of the development of Molybdenum.

In addition, the magazine focuses on various mines around the country that are involved with Molybdenum. Some examples are the Climax Mine, Thompson Creek, the Henderson Mine and other projects.

Also included are guest editorials from James Watt, Secretary of the Interior, and Idaho's U.S. senators James

McClure and Steve Symms.

The magazine is sent to various industries around the country, as well as to all graduates from the College of Mines and Earth Resources. It is also available, free of charge, to interested students here at the university.

Next year's edition is scheduled to come out in April. Anyone interested in helping with this publication is urged to contact either the faculty advisor, Gene Bobeck, or the editor, Phillip Windley. They are planning to focus on the history of mining in Idaho and various aspects of mining.

## CPAs exceed national average mark

University of Idaho students who took this spring's U-Cities CPA Review Course achieved a pass rate on the Certified Public Accounting exam that was much higher than the national average.

Bill Stratton, director of the CPA Review Course, said he is "very pleased with the success rate achieved by those taking the course."

UI candidates taking the four-part examination posted pass rates of 87 percent in the auditing portion, 74 percent in the law portion, 91 percent in the theory portion and 86 percent in the practicum portion,

for a total pass rate of 84 percent. The national average for each part is only 30 percent.

"Our most amazing figure is that, of those candidates taking the entire course, 79 percent passed all four parts of the examination the first time they took it. The national average is 8-10 percent," he said.

He explained that candidates may take the exam as many times as necessary to pass. If a candidate passes any two parts of the exam during one sitting, he or she does not have to repeat those two portions during subsequent attempts, providing the other two parts are passed

within three years.

Stratton said similar review courses are offered in other parts of the country, but the U-Cities has the highest pass rates he has heard of. "Some others advertise pass rates of 60 percent. Our comparable figure is 84 percent," he said.

Not only was the overall pass rate high for UI candidates, but two UI students made the list of those earning national honors: Brad Swan, Troy, and Tom Zimmer, Moscow.

"Only 102 candidates are honored nationally each year," Stratton said, "and our program had two of them."

Stratton said this is the second year the course has been given and the results the first year were also good. "With a repeat of the first year's success, we feel certain that the excellence of the course is well established," he said.

The faculty for the course is drawn from faculty members at UI with some from Washington State University also participating, he said.

While costs for the program will be increased somewhat this spring over the levels of the last two years, the course is less expensive than many and can result in a real savings to the candidate.

"The fee to take the exam is \$60 to \$75 each time, so it doesn't take many sittings to have spent the price of the course, which will be about \$470 this spring," Stratton said. For their money, students have 110 hours of classroom instruction by a "highly motivated faculty."

A candidate may take only those portions of the course he feels he needs help with, or he may take all of it, Stratton said.

## Cooling by sun

Solar-powered systems of refrigeration and air conditioning could help check world hunger by saving large quantities of perishable food from spoilage, according to John E. Dixon, University of Idaho agricultural engineer.

"Fruits and vegetables need cooling after harvest to prolong their quality and shelf life. It is technically possible to produce refrigeration from solar energy," Dixon said.

One advantage of harnessing solar radiation as the source of power for post-harvest cooling of fruits and vegetables is the abundance of sunshine that usually exists at harvest time, the UI educator said.

"The need for refrigeration energy is greatest when the supply of solar energy is greatest. In other words, energy needs and energy availability are in phase," he pointed out.

Dixon said refrigeration units that utilize flat plate solar collectors will continue to operate during cloudy weather.

Dixon said solar-powered refrigeration units could be used in rural areas where electricity is not available, so developing countries would benefit greatly.

"Continued effort toward development of solar refrigeration for perishables seems appropriate," the UI agricultural engineer told his colleagues.

"Solar-energy refrigeration would seem to be economically feasible if cost-efficient equipment can be produced," Dixon said in his report.

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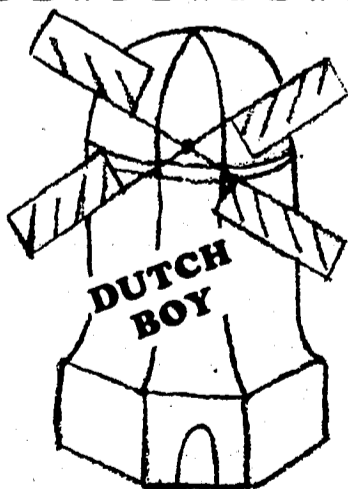
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Rodeo Club Practice. Tuesday, Wednesday practice in pavilion cancelled indefinitely. Work day in Potlatch Saturday, 9-26-81, 9:00 am.

## Correction

In last Friday's *Argonaut*, it was erroneously reported that the concert by Christopher Cross would be Sept. 20. The Christopher Cross concert will be next Monday, Sept. 28. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Coliseum at Washington State University, in Pullman. Tickets are available at \$8.50, and \$8.00.

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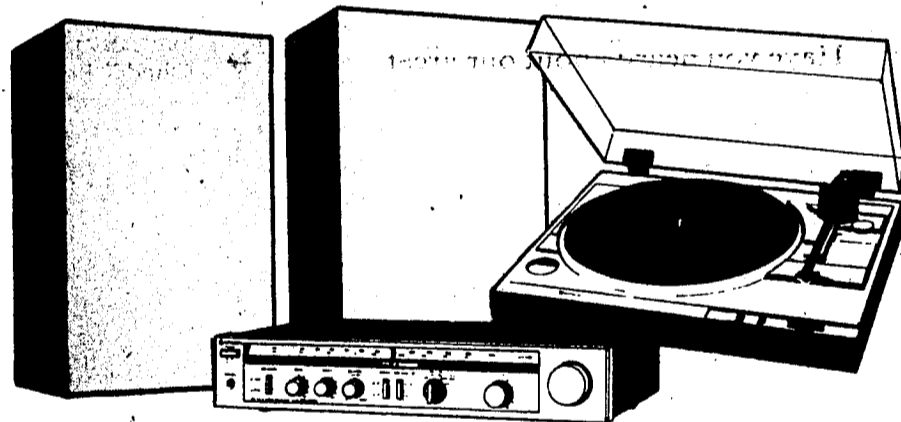
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# events

## Moscow High pupils study microscope

Moscow High School students got a close-up look at the world of microscopes Friday with the help of a University of Idaho microscopy expert.

Ron Davis, manager of the UI Electron Microscope Center, says microscopes are one of the most intriguing instruments in science, have a long and remarkable history, and can make an exciting hobby.

"The whole thing is sort of a mystery to students," says Davis, who last year gave six advanced MHS science students a look at the UI's electron microscope facilities in the Veterinary Science Building. That trip and Friday's visit to MHS by Davis were made at the request of MHS science teacher Carol March.

Frequently, a student's only contact with a microscope is in a classroom with "student microscopes," Davis said. Students seldom get an opportunity to fully appreciate what microscopes can do, where they can be used, why they are used or their history, says Davis.

"One of the things I think is interesting about the light microscope is that it was developed in the 17th century, but it wasn't until the middle of the 19th century that it was used for hard-core medicine," says Davis. It was looked at as "an interesting novelty" prior to then, he adds.

The germ theory of disease, which is a major cornerstone of modern medicine, was developed with the help of the light microscope, says Davis.

The light microscope is probably responsible for more scientific discoveries than any other instrument and is one of only a few instruments built to the theoretical limits of its use, according to Davis.

In the past 10 or 20 years, the electron microscope, which magnifies an object using a beam of electrons, has been increasingly used by scientists, says Davis. He won a second place prize last year from Electron Microscopy Society of America for an exhibit on Mount St. Helens he made with the electron microscope.

The electron microscope has not been perfected to its theoretical limit as scientists try to find stains that are suitable for highlighting certain minute objects, says Davis, who explained the use of those stains to the science classes.

While professional scientists may use expensive and very sophisticated microscopes, the amateur scientists can get started in microscopy as a hobby with a fairly inexpensive microscope, according to Davis.

It is not uncommon for amateurs to use scientific equipment in a hobby, says Davis, noting the millions of amateur astronomers who comb the sky for stars.

Davis says he hopes he showed some of the MHS students the excitement of working with a microscope, so they don't look at the instrument with dread when they enter the science classroom.

### Tuesday, Sept. 22

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

...*Stress Management, Chapter Two* will be the topic of a program by Jim Morris from the Student Counseling Center at 12:30 p.m. today at the Women's Center.

### Wednesday, Sept. 23

...Mid-week worship will be held at the Campus Christian Center at 9 p.m.

...The UI Wildlife Society will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Forestry Building.

...*A Legacy of Violence* will be the featured film at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. The film takes a look at the problem of wife-beating.

...The UI Episcopal students are meeting in the Sawtooth Room of the SUB at 2:45 p.m. The discussion will be on *The Christian Moral Vision*, and everyone is invited.

### Thursday, Sept. 24

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

...A special program, *Affirmative Action: Does It Really Work?* will be presented at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. Doe Mohamed, Affirmative Action Officer from Idaho Falls will discuss affirmative action on the private employment sector.

...The Outdoor Program will show a slide presentation on *The Life and Times of a Glacier Peak Wilderness Ranger*. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

...Amnesty International will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

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