

# Argonaut

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University of Idaho

Friday

## ASUI alcohol policy - faculty thinks it's a good idea, but poor timing

by Lewis Day  
of the Agronaut

At Tuesday's meeting of the Faculty Council, an attempt by the ASUI to send their resolution on alcohol policy to the State Board of Education with concurrence from the faculty failed. The council, by a 13-12 vote tabled the motion to concur with the ASUI resolution presented by ASUI President Eric Stoddard.

The ASUI asked the Faculty Council to agree to a resolution that would move control of selective alcohol policy from statewide control to local regulation. The resolution would allow policy on the use of alcohol to be decided at each university in the state, with approval of the university president and the Board needed for final implementation.

The resolution wasn't dismissed without much discussion. Bruce M. Pitman, assistant dean for student advisory services, said, "I feel ... there's some thorny parts to ... this resolution." He felt the university policy should be concerned with the rights of those students

who don't drink, that the university should, "advocate the responsible use of alcohol." Pitman also said the current policies are not particularly effective, and recommended concurrence.

"This is not the right time to present this resolution," said J. Richard Williams, dean of the College of Engineering, "... couldn't be a worse time." Williams said he thought many people in the state would see the proposal to shift control of alcohol policy as an attempt to have widespread alcohol use on campus.

To suggestions that this was a bad time to propose such a resolution, William Parks, professor of Finance, said it would be "irresponsible to back away from the issue now. (There) never has been a good time," he said.

Countering that, Floyd Frank, of the Veterinary Science faculty, stated he could "hardly conceive of a worse time" to approach the Board.

Robert Leamer, an undergraduate representative on the council, stressed positive aspects of local control. "The policy as it stands now is unenforceable ... a

request for concurrence ... may be able to ... control the use of alcohol here.

Several speakers mentioned the fact that the resolution will most likely be perceived as one advocating a less stringent policy on alcohol usage at this university.

Parks said he would favor concurrence if the resolution could be separated from the "Whereas" clauses preceding it. Several council members felt the "Whereas" portions would prove to be damaging to the main body of the resolution, which was agreeable to most members of the council.

R. Bruce Bray, faculty secretary, reminded the members of the council that the Associated Students of Idaho (ASI) would take the resolution before the Board, regardless of what action the council took. "Will it go with, or without comment from the council?" he asked.

After comments of support from members of the council for the resolution, but not for the timing, the council voted to table the issue. A member of the council said Thursday it was doubtful the resolution would be acted on again in the foreseeable future.

## UI negligence?

### Who's really to blame for the Dome?

The finger of accusation is being turned back at the university by two of the three firms it is suing for negligence.

The architect, Cline Smull Hamill Associates of Boise, and Coultrap Consulting of Arizona, both filed answers to the suit the university filed against them June 29.

According to papers filed by Coultrap Consulting Services, the university is guilty of negligence and carelessness in construction and maintenance of the Kibbie Dome.

The papers did not give specific incidents of negligence but said it was the university who assumed the risk of any damage and who elected not to correct all possible causes of it.

Coultrap also complained about the continuing repairs on the roof because they cannot make analysis and tests to support their case.

The Coultrap papers also claimed the university had waived any duty of Coultrap's other than to act as a consultant. They and Cline Smull Hamill Associates feel any damage done resulted from the university's contributory or comparative negligence.

The architectural firm claimed in their report the university did not tell them of any losses in reasonable time to correct them. They said the university did not make a timely claim for a breach of warranty so the university should be guilty of breach of contract.

While the court mulls over the answers of Coultrap and Cline, a hearing has been set for the third party named in the suit, Emerick Construction of Portland, who has asked the suit be stopped long enough for arbitration out of court.

The hearing will be Oct. 2 to decide whether or not to pass Emerick's motion for a stay of action.

## Balloon bursts

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## Full moon

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## Surfin' safari

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Argonaut photo/Rodney Waller

# Argonaut

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## '83 budget outlook told

by Lewis Day  
of the Argonaut

"The Regents are strong advocates...not our adversaries," said Richard Heimsch, associate professor of Bacteriology, and chairman of the UI Faculty Council. The meeting saw the council table a motion to concur with the ASUI resolution on a proposed change in alcohol use regulations for Idaho's universities.

Heimsch went on to say, "recommendations for funding for FY (fiscal year) '83 are very positive." He said the Board had recommended an across the board increase in salaries amounting to 15 percent, with other benefits in the package bringing the total raise to nearly 23 percent. "They've done all we can expect them to do," he added, and the UI faculty should "muster support for the higher education budget."

Noting economic problems that make funding precarious, Robert Furgason, UI academic vice president told the council, "we can't expect money that isn't there." On an encouraging note Furgason said Governor John Evans has targeted higher education as an expansion budget, leaving open the prospect for improved funding in the future.

On the bi-weekly pay issue he said "It's something we didn't ask for," however, Furgason also said he hoped it would be "soon forgotten as an issue."

Furgason called duplication of effort "a frustrating situation," and added the university was attempting to minimize and eliminate any unnecessary duplication.

Lack of adequate funding will eventually lead to the need to set some kind of enrollment standards, Furgason said. Without additional monetary resources the university cannot continue "to absorb more students."

As an administrator Furgason noted the need for clear communication on all levels. There is a need to "keep communication open...and...to join hands between the university and faculty." He concluded, "We have the same objectives."

## Jogging path seminar slated

A seminar on the proposed University of Idaho jogging path will be conducted Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater at the SUB, according to the ASUI finance chairman, Greg Cook.

Cook said that after an informative presentation giving the details of the path, a panel of individuals will be available for questions and comments.

Among those expected to be on the panel are Todd Neill, golf course board chairman, Scott Biggs, ASUI vice-president and initiator of the project, Cook and possibly some of the members of the jogging path committee.

Cook said he hopes to have a representative from the administration, which has been involved in the project, attend also.

## Senate:

### Senator, jogging path are main items

by Bobbi Humphries  
of the Argonaut

The ASUI senate Wednesday approved the appointment of Michael Borden as senator for a one-year term. Borden, a junior majoring in political science, was inaugurated and actively attended his first meeting.

The vacancy on the senate was a result of the resignation of Jack Gerard earlier this semester. He had been elected for a full year term last spring.

In other business, the senate tabled a resolution supporting the jogging path project. The resolution asks that all obstacles obstructing its construction be removed.

The senate tabled the resolution until next week because many senators said there wasn't sufficient input from students for them to make a representative decision.

ASUI President Eric Stoddard said there is a possibility that if action isn't taken now on the path, the proper funding might not be available later.

ASUI Vice-President Scott Biggs mentioned that if the path wasn't started, the idea might "die" over the winter.

The Arboretum Committee has expressed concern on the location of the path and Biggs said the resolution was directed to that committee. "It shouldn't be tabled," he said.

Stoddard said, "We shouldn't be intimidated by the Arboretum Committee."

Senator Greg Cook, finance committee chairman, said a

seminar on the jogging path will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre at the SUB.

"After we go to the seminar next week, we can better represent our constituency," said senator Andrea Reimann.

Bill McLaughlin, former campus planning committee chairman now in charge of street modifications, gave a presentation to the senate on street closures. McLaughlin reminded the senate the university will be taking its final proposal to Moscow City Council for approval Oct. 12.

The senate tabled a resolution supporting the proposal and invited McLaughlin to attend the senate pre-session on Monday night for more discussion and a question and answer period.

In financial business, the senate approved the transfer of \$349 from the operating expenses portion to the irregular help portion of the Argonaut to cover the extra cost of delivering page negatives to Pullman and returning the completed pages to Moscow.

The senate also approved the following appointments: Sandy Owens, recreation board member; Salvador Villegas, cultural awareness chairman; Brad Telin, activities center board member; Douglas Jones, political concerns committee chairman; Deloy Simpson, communications board member; Margaret Lawless, university judicial council; and Barton Cook, SUB board member.

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# UI doesn't mow the grass—it replaces it

by Gwen Powell  
of the Argonaut

Students have been cautioned about walking outside the Kibbie Dome because of the East End Addition. They've been told to be careful inside because of work overhead. Now students must also watch where they step.

While the roof comes off, the turf goes on, and after ten years, the artificial grass inside the Dome is getting a little thin. Nels Reese, facility planning director, said the turf is coming to the end of its effective life cycle.

"It appears to be holding up very well, but obviously we'll be needing a new one in the near future," Reese admitted.

Ed Chavez Kibbie Activity Center Manager was not sure just when the near future was. "When is anyone's guess," he said. "How sooner or later we get a new turf depends on how we continue to care for the old one.

"I do not anticipate replacement before 1983," Chavez said. "But that's sheer guesswork. The turf could last three years beyond that or be replaced next year."

If the turf is replaced in the near future, several problems could arise—one being the money factor. "You just can't go out and buy one of these for \$1.98," Chavez said.

Also, 3-M Company (Minnesota Mining Manufacturing), the company who manufactured the artificial turf, does not produce it anymore, so the university would have to purchase a new one through other channels.

Only two companies manufacture the kind of turf the university needs. Costs begin at \$10,000 and go up from there.

"It's not really feasible right now," Reese said, "but when we need a new one for sure, we'll have to buy one."

Reese said a new kind of turf may mean a little remodeling so the new turf can be put down, rolled up and stored easily.

Chavez said great caution is being taken every time the turf is put down or rolled up. "We've been running periodic tests and we analyze the turf very closely. We take a close look at it every time we put it down," he said.

"It will last as long as we let it," Chavez concluded.

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## Work-study available

Nearly every department on campus is begging for qualified work-study students to fill available positions, according to Harry Davey, financial aid director.

Davey said not all of the positions on campus can be filled because the university is given a fixed amount of money to be paid in work-study wages. Most of that money is allocated for this year, he said.

Problems may arise when students accept work-study from the financial aid office, then either fail to show up, or decide they don't want to work once classes begin. Other students accept jobs and quit part way into the semester, leaving the positions vacant when money has been allocated to fill them, Davey said.

More than \$40,000 is currently uncommitted because of turn-downs and no-shows. This will enable the office to grant work-study positions to people on the waiting list, Davey said.

More of the money is being used for each position than in past years because the office no longer spends time on individual interviews. In the past, each work-study student was interviewed individually and assigned a job, Davey explained. Even when the interviews were limited to 10 minutes each, the process stretched out for weeks.

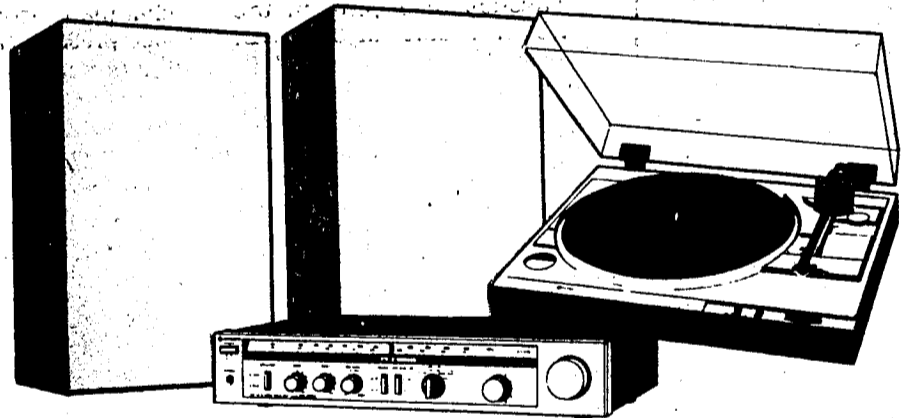
Now, students list their top five job choices in advance, and assignments are made in group meetings at the beginning of each semester, said Jama Sebald, financial aid advisor. Financial aid personnel try to match a student's interests and job skills with positions available to provide a learning experience as well as financial assistance, she added.

Sebald said the number of unfilled positions this year is too extensive to list. Three large volumes in her office contain lists of positions available and positions filled.

Departments are receiving about one-third of the number of students they request. "We have a limited number of students available," she said, "and we always have more requests than we have students to fill them." The number of students is distributed as evenly as possible among the job openings, but departments requesting several students will probably get fewer than they request.

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# commentary

## Healthy issue

ASUI President Eric Stoddard and Vice-President Scott Biggs pulled a no-no Wednesday night when they tried to cram a jogging path proposal down the throats of the ASUI Senate.

The senators, totally deserving of a pat on the back, unanimously agreed not enough student opinion had been collected for or against the path—and soundly tabled a motion to support it.

Good for the Senate! The now or never attitude by Stoddard and Biggs is reminiscent of an attitude by the UI administration this same time last year. Shades of the East End Addition wouldn't you say?

The path, as first proposed by Biggs last year, would snake two miles around the golf course. A layer of granite and a wood chip topping would compose the surface while trees and bushes would line the sides.

The path itself would be eight to ten feet wide and would be free of charge to all students, faculty, staff and the community.

Originally estimated to cost \$31,000, the costs have since been trimmed to \$15,000. This money would come from the administration's student recreational repair and replacement fund which is collected from a percentage of student fees.

Donated student labor and an agreement by the Associated Students of Civil Engineering to do the surveying would supposedly also keep costs low.

It sounds nice enough on the surface. In the preface of his proposal, Biggs says it is his intent that joggers enjoy the beautiful Palouse and the magnificent grandeur of the UI campus while developing a healthy body.

But the Senate is right. More questions need to be asked and answered—both by the students and the Senate.

For example, if the path needs repairs at a later date, wouldn't that money come out of the ASUI general reserve? And lighting isn't in the proposal. Wouldn't that be hazardous for joggers at night? And don't objections by the Arboretum Committee and recommendations by the Golf Course need more scrutiny?

In attempting to rush the jogging path proposal because ... the winter could kill the issue ... the money might not wait ... Stoddard and Biggs have raised another concern.

With the present rough and rocky financial state of higher education calling for a united student front, now is *not* the time for student leaders to avoid student input on issues.

If students can't adequately be represented on an issue like the jogging path, they can't possibly band together against future problems ... like a *West End Addition*.

A seminar on the jogging path will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB's Borah Theater. Details on the path will be discussed with a panel available afterwards for questions and comments.

Representatives from both the ASUI and administration will be there. Anyone with questions or opinions should be there too.

United, we will always stand tall for a quality education and equal representation. Divided, we will certainly fall flat on our checkbooks ... and pride in our university will go straight out the window.

Mary Kirk

## Give it to 'em

What is all this ridiculous uproar about earwax? All of the boys in the White House are lobbying all the boys in the Congress to get them to approve the government plan to send earwax to Saudi Arabia.

Well, if the Saudis want earwax, we ought to give 'em all we've got. Heaven knows this administration seems to be clogged up with something.

What? What's that? AWACS??? Some sort of planes? Oh. Never mind.

Emily Litella

## 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.



## Motor madness

Tom von Alten

Our culture's love affair with the automobile goes way back. After all, what could be more fun than something that makes a lot of noise and goes fast? But now that the wide open spaces are pretty well paved over, some people are starting to wonder just how great an idea it is. It turns out that in a populous area, the auto is an antisocial bugger. It kills and maims people, eats up land, and pollutes the air.

For persons who have one and use it everyday, these are hardly inconveniences. And yet, as a society, the price we pay is staggering. We sacrifice prime farmland for parking lots, well over half of our urban land for automobile facilities, and over 60 percent of our fuel use for the pleasure of carefree motoring. The cost in human life and the deterioration of our living space is more subjective, but none the less real and enormous.

The most pronounced aspect of Moscow's growth over the past five years is the accommodation of our city to convenient traffic flow. The city used to be fashioned after a familiar small town plan—the highway coming through downtown on Main Street with some strip development on the sides. Now it seems to be designed to allow the fastest possible thoroughfare for motorists going from one mall to the other.

The really disturbing aspect is that we muddle on, attempting to improve the situation by asking, "How can we make this work better?" instead of, "What might work better?" As in the realm of energy, where the answer looks us in the face every morning, we look at a solution that seems too uncomplicated and dismiss it out of hand.

What I have in mind is bicycles: ideally suited to trips of five miles or less (that's all of Moscow), often faster than a car, clean, quiet, inexpensive, easy to understand and fun. Critics who cite insurmountable problems invariably need more exercise of their legs if not their minds.

A special opportunity exists in Moscow these days, thanks to the time and effort of three men and two bike shops, for you to experience how enjoyable bicycling in Moscow can be. It's called Moscow Free Transit and is just what the name implies. There are four or five orange bicycles that spend their nights at Friendship Square and their days traveling around the city at the service of townspeople. MFT runs on idealism and no budget so contributions of time, old parts and bicycles or money are heartily encouraged—inquire at your local bikeshop.

There are problems with bicycles as transportation of course. One of the major problems is

the lack of acceptance of the bicycle by the powers that be. The district highway engineer's idea of a bicycle facility is a six- to twelve-inch strip at the side of the road that hasn't been chip-sealed. Any benefits to bicyclists from new construction are likely to be incidental or tacked on as afterthoughts. Other hazards are likely to outweigh the benefits.

I see two principal reasons for this attitude. First, the bicycle is perceived as a toy rather than a serious alternative to automobiles. This is reinforced by the mass production of cheap bicycles that consumers continue to demand, thinking they are getting some kind of bargain.

Second, a lot of bicyclists are flagrant violators of traffic laws. They act like they are playing with their toys out in the street. I'll be the first to admit that some violations are encouraged by dismal traffic planning, but the impression conveyed is the same.

The way to change attitudes is obvious and requires minimal effort. All we, as bicyclists, need to do is travel the streets responsibly, obeying the laws. Not cruising through stop signs really won't cost that much time or effort and it's the first step toward having our rights acknowledged.

The next step requires a little more effort. We need to get involved in the process of city planning. Without continuous and intelligent input from cyclists, substantial improvements for our lot and that of our cities will never occur. As well-intentioned as a planner might be, if s/he isn't a bicyclist, our interests won't be represented without our input.

An opportunity to pool your efforts with other cyclists is the next meeting of the Wheel People Bicycle Club, Oct. 15 at the SUB. The topics of needed bicycle facilities and how to get through the various levels of government will be discussed. I would encourage anyone (not just bicyclists) who is interested in urban design to attend.

What is at issue here is not just bicycle paths or the demands of a minority interest group. The question that needs to be addressed is: How shall we design (or remodel) our urban environments? The current answer, which is to facilitate movement of motorized traffic, seems to have numerous failings. Design for people, on a human scale, requires the consideration of bicycle and pedestrian movement as well as motor traffic.

Tom von Alten is a bicycle mechanic and student of mechanical engineering.

# Letters

## Challenge set

Editor,

I am taking this opportunity to challenge publicly those people who have taken upon themselves to question my ethics, service to the students, and or dedication to my elected duties to a point / counterpoint, open forum, or debate.

Many unfounded accusations and even out-and-out lies have been spread about me. Maybe through this means we can put the allegations to rest and allow me to get back to my duties. The students deserve to know the truth and I have nothing to hide from them.

Scott Biggs

## More truths

Editor,

From the topic sentence of Chris Nicholas' letter (9 / 15) I was expecting to receive his reasons for why he believes the Bible to be true. What I read was his explanation of the Gospel with no mention of why he trusts the Bible.

Before I give my reasons for trusting the Bible let me address both Thomas von Alten and Chris Nicholas. Tom, when you say that anyone who reads the bible and doesn't recognize the inconsistencies therein is a poor scholar, you are calling such men as Martin Luther, John Wesley, John Calvin, and Francis Schaeffer (to name a few) poor scholars. And Chris, Webster defines "religious" as "manifesting devotion to, or the influence of religion." Clearly Chris, you are religious.

Now then, quickly to the point. I have three reasons why I hold the Bible to be true barring transcription and translation errors.

First, is archeology. Many lost cities have been found by the use of the Bible and have been found to have been described quite accurately.

Second is the Bible's relevance to the human condition. The Bible describes man as a good creation that went bad. The reader may prefer to "hide in the bushes" of secular humanism and pretend that man is a kind and loving creature, but the history of the world speaks for itself. Man is basically selfish. Oh sure, he has his moments of altruism and beneficence. But when taken as a whole, the wars ("holy" and otherwise), the revolutions, and the general exploitation of people and things tell the real story about us. And so does the Bible.

Last, I look to prophecy. I am waiting for someone to rationally explain away all of the prophecies in scripture. For an example, the reader is here directed to the numerous messianic prophecies of the Old Testament. The Old Testament

was completed by 400 B.C. Therefore everything that was to be said by the Hebrew prophets about Jesus Christ had been said by 400 B.C. and Christ fulfilled them. Certainly, it is fair to say that some may have been staged, while others may be coincidence. But that doesn't account for the majority of them.

In closing, I hope this letter has given the reader some reasons to critically re-examine the Bible and not merely discount it as untrue.

Peter C. Brooks

## Sensitivity

Editor,

For twenty-three years now I have been observing my ever-changing environment. While the physical changes are relatively obvious, I suspect the socioecological thought transitions are not as apparent.

The tendency for people to view others as "pawns" in the scope of their own lives threatens our ability to form the necessary bonds needed to retain societal coalescence. I fear that the generations immediately ahead and behind mine, as well as my own, exhibit an alarming trend in the manner in which humans view one another. A pattern emerges in which people view, ever increasingly, other people as a "means" to one or more "ends."

Not so very long ago, women held the position as the individuals most sensitive to others' needs. Now, through a desire to achieve social equality, women are rapidly moving toward the position traditionally held by men; unfortunately, rather than men moving as rapidly toward the so-called "feminine" characteristic of sensitivity, women are accomplishing a much more abrupt transition toward the men's traditional role. I suspect that the "middle point" at which the genders meet will not be a middle point at all, but a position more toward the insensitive or nonsensitive end of the spectrum.

If this is an accurate observation and description of events, then the apathy to other human beings places us in a precarious social situation. An inability to feel a responsibility or an interest in another unless it benefits one directly, places society in a vulnerable position. If individuals can not inter-relate to the benefit of society, the ability of that society to function is greatly impaired.

I suspect our high incidence of violent crimes, such as murder, rape and other forms of assault, are indicators of a general feeling of apathy and insensitivity. The number of defenseless individuals attacked continually grows to ever increasingly astonishing figures. In the past few years I have been amazed to dis-

cover just how many female friends, relatives and acquaintances have been raped or otherwise assaulted. Beatings and rapes come about through violent and distorted views of women. I find it difficult to comprehend why so many men assault women. I strongly suspect that the over fifty percent "victim" rate of women is easily matched by an over fifty percent "perpetrator" rate among men. How many assaults are never reported is a matter of debate, but one thing is clear: violent crime statistics are definitely lower than actual incidence of occurrence.

How have we as a society allowed such a situation to develop? Again, I feel that the tendency not to be empathetic and sensitive establishes a solid base for gradual transformations of thought and values. Different levels may be reached depending upon the self-justification. Rationalization is often employed as a means to justify our behavior. Recently, an incident occurred in which a male individual was "slapping around" a woman companion; he explained to her that it was her behavior which lead him to react that way to her: Rationalization. As is often the case, fear combined with a vulnerable uncertainty kept this woman from acting against the man when the police were summoned by this writer.

To correct a situation, one must act. A wise, but affirmative action must be taken whether it is against another person or within one's self. A conscious effort to be empathetic and caring can evolve into a continuous sub-conscious pattern of thought. We as people must fully realize that sensitivity is not a weakness, but a strength. With one individual's strengths and weaknesses interacting with others' strengths and weaknesses we can, collectively, transform our society into one in which compassion and understanding play vital roles in the interrelationships of our vibrant and dynamic society.

Michael D. Stienbarger

## World record

Editor,

One intellectually enlightened person in your Gault Hall article Tuesday, Sept. 15, stated that he knew how boring Greek functions could be and so took it upon himself to "liven" things up by parading around and showing off his manliness (or as in most cases lack of it). I only hope that your animosity towards us was satisfied by this act.

Despite this fact it was a real thrill for my teammates and me to play softball for such a worthy cause. That cause of course was to raise money for the Special Olympics that are to be held in Moscow this year.

I would also like to take this time to express our gratitude and appreciation to all of the people that made the 1981 World Record softball marathon possible. We would especially like to thank Sherman Takatori from Beta Theta Pi who stayed up as long as we did but worked even harder at keeping us taped together as well as taking care of our aches and pains.

We would also like to thank all of the sororities that contributed by bringing all of those late night snacks as well as your much welcome support. We would also like to express our appreciation to all of the "Little Sisters" that stayed up with us and provided food and munchies.

Last but not least, the whole Sigma Nu team would like to thank the entire Beta Theta Pi house for your terrific support and organization. We are truly in your debt.

Heck, no matter what anybody says, you guys aren't half bad.

Keith Book

## More input

Editor,

We, the undersigned, are not opposed to a jogging path being built on campus, but we are opposed to the location because it is inaccessible.

The hike from living groups to the proposed jogging path is a jog in itself!

A daytime facility is a nice idea, but a large number of people, including women, jog at night. Without lighting, the path's location is a potential hazard, if used at night, because it is very far away from any human habitation. We feel that the \$15,000 proposed to build this facility could be better put to use for improving existing, poorly lighted areas, for example.

Therefore, we believe that this situation needs more student input, more time and more consideration.

Hope Ryan  
and eleven others

## Banners back

Editor,

The University of Idaho volleyball team is pleased to inform you that three of the four USA banners which were removed from Memorial Gym, Sept. 4 have been returned to the USA National volleyball team. We are still hoping the fourth one will show up.

Thanks to the gentleman responsible for the anonymous tip! It's great to see someone concerned about the image of our University and of our town.

Amanda Burk  
UI Volleyball Coach

Detach and keep for future reference

**The Mackin Guide for Freshmen**

**WHAT'S WHAT**  
WITH CAMPUS STREETS  
ONE THING ALL FRESHMEN NEED TO KNOW ABOUT IS OUR WONDERFUL CAMPUS STREET SYSTEM.

**FRESHMEN**

THIS IS THE MAIN THING TO KNOW ABOUT IT, OF COURSE, IS THAT IT IS ILLEGAL TO DRIVE ON IT.

AWRIGHT, JERK-OFF! OUTA THE CAR - THIS IS A CLOSED STREET.

THIS CAME ABOUT WHEN A CERTAIN U of I BUR- EAUCRAT DECIDED ONE FINE AFTERNOON THAT STUDENTS AT THE U of I WEREN'T GETTING ENOUGH EXERCISE.

... BESIDES, THEY ALWAYS TAKE ALL OUR PARKING SPACES IN THE AD. LOT.

SO HE CLOSED DOWN ALL THE STREETS AND PARKING LOTS ON CAMPUS AND DICTATED THAT THE ONLY PLACE THE STUDENTS COULD PARK WAS OUT BEHIND THE KIBBIE DOME.

THAT WAY THEY WOULD GET ALL THAT ENVIGORATING, HEALTHFUL EXERCISE ON THEIR WAY TO CLASS !!

by Mundi

## Campus police cracking down

Some violators of campus parking regulations have been getting away with it, but they shouldn't count on leniency from campus patrolmen, said Sgt. Dan Weaver of the campus police.

The first week of school, the campus police published a notice warning people that after Sept. 1, cars parked with their left wheels to the curb on Idaho Avenue between Ash and Pine Streets would be cited. Idaho Ave. is a two-way street between Ash and Pine, so vehicles parked on the north side of that section of the street must face west. The south side of the street is still a no-parking zone.

Despite this edict, parked cars can be seen at various times of day facing east on Idaho Avenue.

"You can pick out illegally parked cars all over campus at any one time," Weaver said, adding that campus parking is inadequate, and many people would rather take the risk of getting a ticket than take a long walk to class.

Weaver explained that the campus police division is undermanned, with only one officer on patrol at any one time, and added that it would cost too much for the division to expand. Other northwestern universities have twice the police staff we have, he said. "It's a matter of dollars and

cents. When you have limited manpower, you have to do the best you can with what you have," he said.

It's impossible for one man to cover the 1,200-acre campus writing parking tickets and take care of his other duties as well, Weaver said. Theft complaints, personal attacks, burglaries and grand thefts are common here, and they take most of the patrolman's time, he said.

"People don't realize the amount of time a major investigation takes," said Weaver. A grand theft could tie up an officer's time for three or four hours, or sometimes days, and a tremendous amount of paperwork is involved, he added.

While life-threatening situations and theft or destruction of property take precedence over parking violations, campus patrolmen do zero in immediately on parking infractions that pose traffic and safety hazards, Weaver said. Some people get away with parking illegally for a while, but the police catch up with them eventually, he said.

Some days officers may write as many as 100 parking tickets, then write another 100 tickets to many of the same people the following day, according to Weaver. "People just don't take the hint."

## Street modifications

### Campus Planning Committee will take proposals before City Council next month

by Steve Nelson  
for the Argonaut

Five campus streets will be closed permanently to all but the most limited vehicular traffic if proposed modifications are accepted by the Moscow City Council in mid-October.

Along with the street closures, the Campus Planning Committee is proposing a new one-way street system, additional parking spaces and improved lighting for two sections of campus.

The committee will present the proposals on Oct. 12 to the city council at a public hearing.

Streets slated for closure are:

- University Avenue from Rayburn to Ash Streets
- Line Street from Sixth to University
- Campus Drive from University to the Administration Building turnaround
- Pine Street between University and Idaho Avenues
- Idaho Avenue and Rayburn between Sixth and Paradise Creek Streets.

The pedestrian zones (closed streets) will include access routes for handicapped, emergency, service and delivery vehicles only.

Streets targeted for one-way are:

- west on University Avenue between Ash and Deakin Streets
- north on Ash Street to Idaho Avenue
- a continuation of traffic east on Idaho from Ash to Deakin Streets
- Elm Street, commonly called "Greek Row," which is currently one-way north will be changed to one-way south between Sixth Street and Idaho Avenue.

If the proposed one-way street system is passed, 35 additional on-street parking spaces will be created on University Avenue and Ash Street, according to the proposals. However, all on-street parking on Idaho Avenue between Line and Ash Streets will be eliminated.

Another committee proposal calls for additional visitor, handicapped, motorcycle and bicycle parking.

Visitors to campus will be able to obtain a free permit at various offices on campus and park in designated spaces around the core area.

"We really feel that (visitor parking) will give the access to

the visitors and alumni that people are worried about," planning committee head William McLaughlin said.

The committee has developed a similar system for handicapped parking and is still working on exact locations for the spaces but many of the existing areas will be used.

He said there has been an increase in motorcycle traffic on campus too, and to handle the increase, the committee is proposing three new motorcycle parking lots. These include one on University Avenue near the library, another near the Student Health Center and a third behind Memorial Gym.

The committee is still evaluating the bicycle parking situation, but McLaughlin said, "Our key proposal on bicycles are to separate people and bikes in the pedestrian zones."

A possible bicycle path on campus would follow University Avenue, down Rayburn north and eventually connect with the city's path at Sixth and Deakin Streets.

A final modification calls for improved lighting on the existing Campus Mall and the proposed University Avenue Mall.

If the proposals are passed by the city council, the initial modifications will cost \$95,000 in the first year. The finished product will take from three to five years at an estimated total cost of \$400,000, McLaughlin added.

Money to pay for the changes will come from the Physical Plant budget and donations to the Centennial Fund Drive, he said.

Specific changes proposed for the closed streets will allow limited vehicle access but will still maintain the atmosphere of a pedestrian zone, he said.

Those changes include construction of turnarounds with rolled curbs (curbs a vehicle can

drive over), benches, wider sidewalks and planted trees and grass.

Based partially on input received in 1979 from faculty and student organizations, McLaughlin said the committee decided to seek permission to close the city-owned streets.

The planning committee was given a one-year trial period by the city council. During the trial period the committee held meetings with city officials, talked with on-campus living groups, developed a series of newspaper releases encouraging the public to voice suggestions and conducted a survey of university opinion in May 1981.

## Blue Key directory here soon

The Blue Key directory will be available to students by Oct. 21 if everything goes as scheduled, said John Pool, director of ASUI Reprographics.

Pool said the phone directory is usually available a month after magnetic tapes containing student information are given to the Idahoian for printing.

He added that the produc-

tion process is on schedule this year although the Blue Key in past years has been available to students around the 15th of the month.

The extra week tacked on to production time this year is due to the university's having to plug some student information into the new computerized payroll system, he said.

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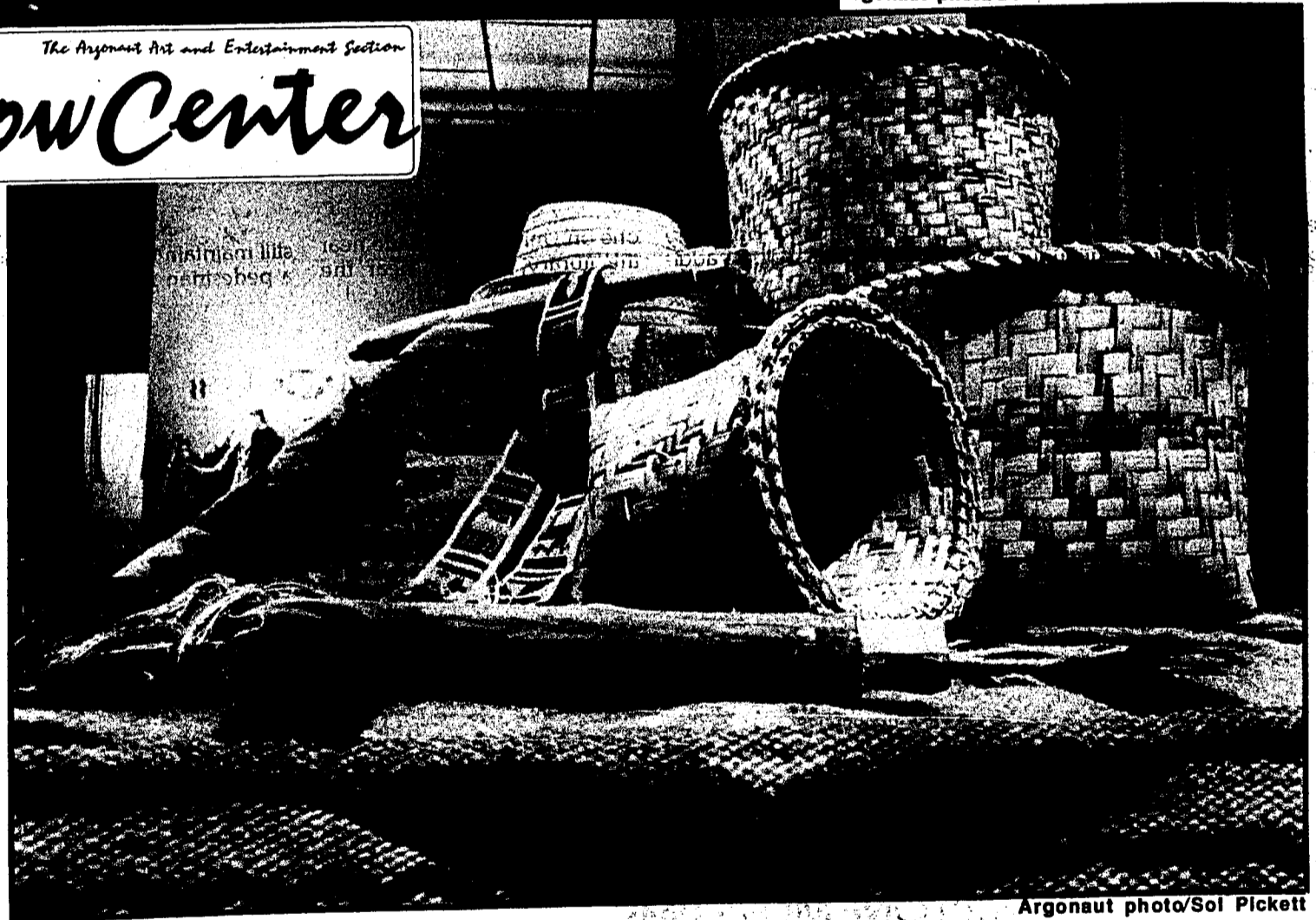
705 N. MAIN - MOSCOW



**Ecuadorian weavers Angelo Fajardo and his wife Arcelia demonstrate their techniques to an attentive weaving class. Below, are more exhibits from the Ecuadorian art exhibit at the University Gallery.**

Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson

*The Argonaut Art and Entertainment Section*  
**Front Row Center**



Argonaut photo/Sol Pickett

## Shawls, baskets, belts and hats are just part of UI Gallery display

by Lewis Day

A combination of European, native American and mestizo (caucasian and Amerindian) traditions in weaving appear in the Ecuadorian Fiber Folk Art Exhibit currently on display at the University Gallery.

The exhibition, organized by Idahoans and Ecuadorians, features hats, belts, shawls, and other embroidered textiles. Virtually all the pieces are interesting, and very pretty. But there is a dearth of objects on display. A larger number of pieces would have been nice.

Especially attractive are the examples

of embroidery from Cuenca. The handiwork is very colorful, with brilliant reds, blues, and most other hues. What is really impressive is the intricacy of these designs. The stitching is so masterful that at times the designs seem to be dyed in to the fabric. The effect in the flowers is reminiscent of poppies, or morning glories—the work is that good. With the embroidered blouse of the Cuencas is a skirt and shawl.

A series of belts from the Canari region of Ecuador are also on display. An example of fantastic geometric design, the Canari belts (fajas) are extremely complex. Llamas, ducks, horses, and other geometric figures are woven into the belts, usually in two colors. One feature

of these belts is their adaptability to color, and innovation in design.

Ikat weaving makes up the largest single portion of the show. These shawls utilize delicate coloring and design to achieve a simple, yet attractive end. The colorful reds, and blues in the Gualaceo shawls are worn (in Ecuador) by women of Amerindian descent who have adapted European ways. Flowers, roosters, and other intricate designs appear in the white areas of the shawls. The white is gradually tie-dyed into a border made up of long fine fringe.

The most interesting feature of the fiber exhibit is a display of Toquilla straw weaving. The display shows how the typical "Panama" hat is made, from the

initial long strands of fronds into the finished product. There are also examples of other kinds of woven hats.

Also on display are several decorative baskets, ponchos, tapestries, and decorative clothing.

From the University Gallery the display moves to Pullman, and then Spokane. Weavers Angelo Fajardo and Arcelia Perez de Fajardo will be demonstrating techniques in weaving and knot tying today. Already they have demonstrated their technique for students in classes held at the gallery. Today will be the last day of the show of Ecuadorian Fiber Folk Art, before the exhibit moves on. The University Gallery will be open until 4 p.m. today.

**FILM**

**American Werewolf is bloody,  
but will please horror film fans**

by Tracey Vaughan

The theme of *An American Werewolf in London* is a familiar one. But this movie has an unusual twist, and an expanded and varied plot.

If you're a horror film fan, you'll love this movie. Blood and guts are plentiful and sudden surprises will keep you jumping out of your chair.

David, played by David Naughton, and Jack, portrayed by Griffin Dunne, decide that three months of backpacking across Europe may not be as much fun as they had planned. A visit to the "Slaughtered Lamb", a remote pub in northern England, makes them very uneasy, especially when locals warn, "Beware of the moon," as they set out into the cold, rainy, misty English night. Through the murky, cloudy sky, a bright full moon occasionally peeps through. Then suddenly, the howling begins, making David and Jack wonder about the advice they had just been given.

The special effects in this movie are excellent. The werewolf transforms from man to creature right before your eyes in amazing detail, somewhat reminiscent of the ape man transformation in *Altered States*. The finished product is not so realistic, but its bloody, gorey victims are.

Humor, horror and a bit of sadness are



intertwined in this film. Jack is especially funny as David's "undead" friend and advisor. He appears to David, what pitiful remains are left of him, and though he is grotesque and revolting, you can't help but like him, and laugh at his wry humor.

David, as the unwilling victim of an age-old curse, is very likeable—when the moon isn't full. He hates what he has become, and it is sad to see the struggle he is going through.

If you don't like startling surprises, if you are prone to nightmares, or if the sight of blood makes you queasy, you probably won't like this film.

Altogether, the movie is entertaining, engrossing and the film techniques are great. You never know what will happen next, though most will probably guess its inevitable conclusion.

This is a good horror movie. Peep through your fingers if you have to, but don't let a little werewolf scare you. After all, unlike the reality of crazed lunatics who run around murdering people, everyone knows werewolves don't exist—or do they?

*An American Werewolf in London* is playing at the Kenworthy Theatre in Moscow through Oct. 6.

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# Ballet will feature new and old

The American Festival Ballet will open its 1981 season tonight with the performance of three new ballets that include both classical and contemporary dance.

The first of the three dances is *A La Francaix*, a humorous ballet that follows the exploits of a dandy who, after having stolen one girl away from two sailors, finds another more interesting:

The classical selection the company performs is Act I, *Pas de Troix* of *Swan Lake*, one of the most popular of classical ballets. The dance tells the story of a birthday celebration for a prince, hero of the ballet.

The last piece, *Song of the Earth*, is a contemporary dance that expresses life and death as an inseparable whole. The dance was choreographed by Elizabeth Rowe-Wistrich, resident choreographer for the company.

American Festival Ballet is entering its tenth season. Originally called the Ballet Folk, the company is a professional organization consisting of 11 dancers. They perform throughout the

United States, beginning with a fall tour that includes Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

In November and December, the company will perform the *Nutcracker* locally and on tour, before preparing for a national tour in the spring.

The dancers come from across the country with national and international experience. This season saw the addition of four new company members.

Directors for the American Festival Ballet are Steven Wistrich and Elizabeth Rowe-Wistrich. In addition to making artistic decisions, Steven is the lead male dancer.

The Moscow performance of the American Festival Ballet will be tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theater. Tickets for the performances can be purchased at Cox and Nelson, the SUB information desk and White Drug Store in Pullman.

Ticket prices are \$5 general admission, \$4 senior citizens and \$3 for students and children.



Photo by Chuck Crossler

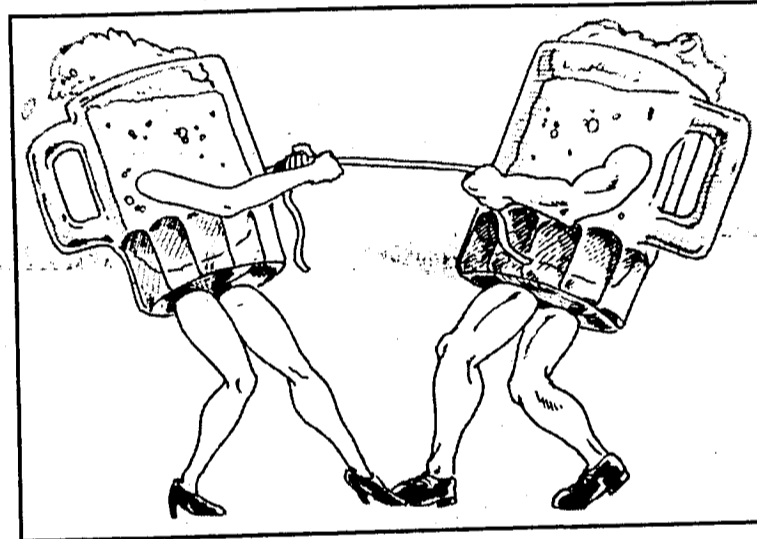
## Campus Chest: and the winner is ...

Tug-O-War, beer chugging and a Mr. and Miss Legs contest were some of the activities of Campus Chest Week, held Sept. 15-17.

Campus Chest Week, something like a University of Idaho living group Olympics, is an annual fund-raiser sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a UI service honorary.

Each living group that participated paid an entry fee. This year \$200 was raised, and will go to the UI library.

Winners in the Tug-O-War contest were Pi Beta Phi, first place, and Kappa Alpha Theta, second place in the women's division. Delta Tau Delta was the top winner in the men's division, with



Tau Kappa Epsilon coming in second.

The Miss Legs title went to Lisa Burgstrom of Pi Beta Phi, and Mr. Legs was Pat Allison of Delta Tau Delta. Winners were chosen by audience applause:

In the pie eating competition, Bonnie Slickinger of Alpha Phi took first place.

Living groups sent their five fastest beer chuggers to Mort's Club for the beer chugging contest. Campbell Hall took first place in the women's division, and Delta Sigma Phi proved to be the fastest in the men's division.

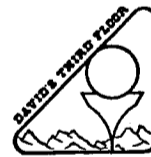
Ron Hampel, owner of Mort's Club, supplied free beer for the contest and donated 25 cents from every pitcher bought during the event.

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### Come Out Sunday Nights

Starting Sept. 27, NWGPA will sponsor a series of six informal "rap" sessions for gay people to get together and discuss issues and concerns pertinent to being gay.

Discussions will be held at the Women's Center, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. and are open to members and their guests.

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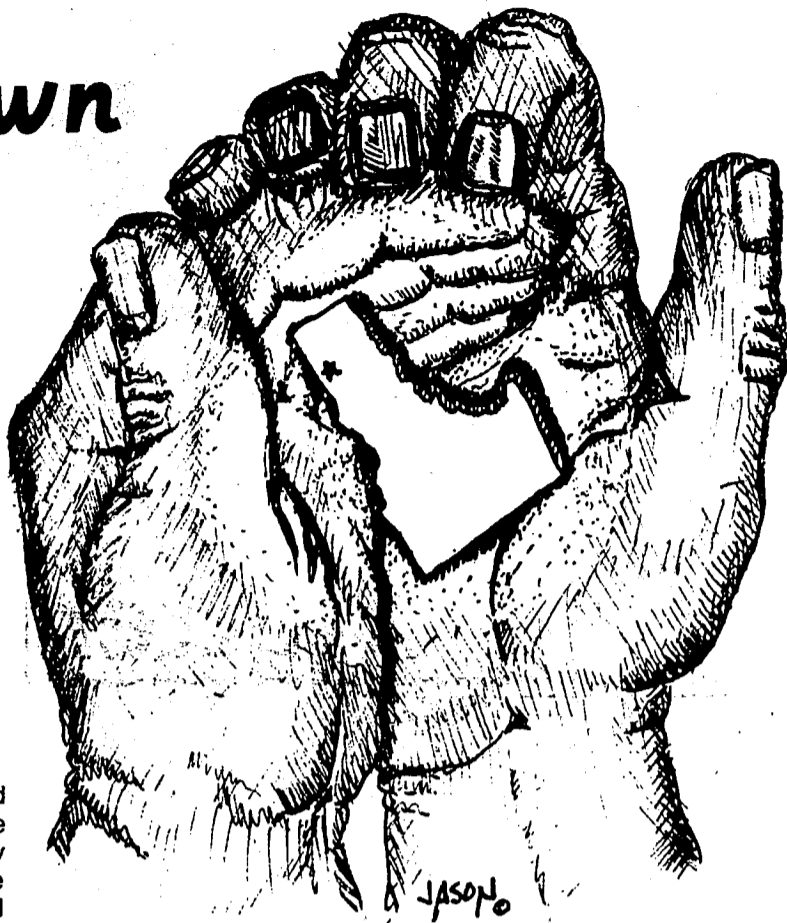


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## exhibits

**MosCon III** will make its third annual appearance in the Palouse Friday through Sunday at Cavanaugh's Motor Inn. The Science Fiction Convention will include programs by science fiction writers, science fiction movies and an art show. Author Kate Wilhelm will be the guest of honor. A convention membership costs \$12. Tickets are available at Wildflower Designs in Moscow, or at the door.

**Prints and drawings** by Gregory Pfarr of Corvallis, Ore. will be on display at the University Gallery Sept. 28-Oct. 9. His art deals with fundamentals of pictorial organization, color integration, perception and traditional contemporary media.

## concerts

**Flute recital** by Frances Risdon of the Washington State University and Whitworth College music faculties will be presented at 8 p.m. in Kimbrough Concert Hall on the WSU campus.

**Christopher Cross** will be featured in concert Monday at 8 p.m. at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum. Tickets are \$8 and \$8.50.

## music

**ASUI Coffeehouse** — open mike ... 8-9 p.m.; Colin and Margaret Norton ... Scottish, English and folk, 9-11 p.m. (Saturday).

**Cafe Libre** — Joe Knadler (Friday).

**Capricorn** — *The Plummer Gang* ... country-rock.

**Cavanaugh's** — *The Boyys* ... contemporary.

**Hotel Moscow** — *Dozier-Jarvis Quartet* ... jazz (Friday); *BLR* ... jazz (Saturday).

**Moscow Mule** — Doug Perry ... easy-listening.

**Ratskellers** — *Red Axe* ... rock 'n' roll.

**Scoreboard** — *Patch - 2* ... top-40

## film presentations

**Wait Until Dark** will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Saturday in the SUB Borah Theatre. The film is sponsored by the UI Sociology Club. Admission is \$1.50.

## movies

**Micro** — *Stripes* (R) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., through Saturday.

**The Miss Nude America Contest** (R) ... weekend midnight movie.

**Kagemusha the Shadow Warrior** (PG) ... 7 p.m. only, Sunday through Sept. 30.

**SUB** — *Catch 22* ... 7 and 9:20 p.m. (Friday).

**Kenworthy** — *An American Werewolf In London* (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Oct. 6.

**Nuart** — *Stripes* (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Oct. 3.

**Old Post Office Theatre** — *Atlantic City* (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m.

**Deep Throat** (X) ... weekend midnight movie.

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

**Tulups** (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through Oct. 3.

**Audian** — *Heavy Metal* (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday.

**So Fine** (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through Oct. 3.

# Mingle with the Singles

The Palouse Area Singles Group is looking for new people to join, according to its publicity director Linda Benson.

Benson, a secretary on campus, said, "It's hard to meet people your own age when you are working all day. With my job, I only see the professors and the young kids on campus." She said the singles group is a great way to meet people.

Although there is no specific age limit for prospective members, Benson said that the ages range from late-20's to early 40's. "I think mostly grad students would be interested," she said. The group, which started

in 1977, has 80 members, mostly from Moscow and Pullman.

The group has activities almost every night, ranging from campouts and volleyball to happy hours and dinners. Not all of the members attend every activity.

Benson urges singles in the area to join, and said, "I was lost for years, not knowing what to do and who to see. Now I have fun. This group is like a family. If someone has a problem, they call another member, and they work it out together."

Persons interested in joining the group can call Benson at 882-5224.

# events

## Friday, Sept. 25

...The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will present a multi-media slide presentation on Urbona Mission's conference and the Biblical Mandate for world missions at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

## Saturday, Sept. 26

...The Palouse Promenaders Moscow Square Dance Club will hold a square dance at 8 p.m. at Moscow Junior High School. All square dancers invited.

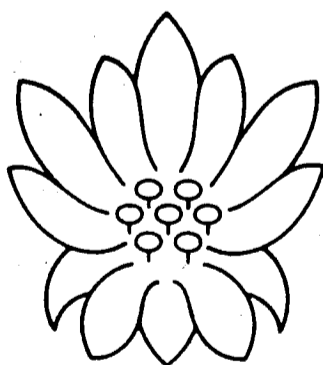
## Upcoming

...A sign language practice group will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1425 Borah Ave. in Moscow. The group is designed to help signers retain and improve their skills, but is not a class for beginners. No fee is required, but participants are expected to have had at least one sign language class or be self-taught before joining the group. For more information, call 882-4191.

...The Industrial Education Department in the College of Education will hold an informational meeting Wednesday for all interested students and prospective majors. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Room B of the Industrial Education Building.

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# Students line up for chances to get a job

Students with down coats and sleeping bags began lining up at 4 a.m. Tuesday to sign up for interviews at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The doors opened at 7:30 a.m., a half hour earlier than normal. By 9 a.m. all the appointments had been filled and 136 students had been processed. The total number for the day was 179, with the majority of students from technical and business areas.

"It's very gratifying to see that kind of student interest," said Chuck Woolson, director of the center. "It says to me that we must be doing something right."

A number system is used in filling the appointments. Every student is given a number which reserves a half-hour time slot for signing up. Ten students per half hour can be accommodated, and this way, students don't spend all day in line.

One suggested alternative to the numbers system is to use computers. The major drawbacks to this alternative are the time involved and the cost. Woolson said it would take at least three days to process students and it would be expensive to start.

"This system would cost a lot and we're cost conscious here," said Woolson. "We don't spend a lot of money."

Since each employer only interviews 13 people per day, some students are put on a waiting list. Students are encouraged to get on the list because recruiters almost always accommodate them. This is done by bringing in an extra recruiter or having the recruiter who is already here stay an extra day.

Also on hand Tuesday morning was Guy Chretien, a senior in communications, who was filming for a documentary. The film will show how students who aren't heavily recruited can better their chances of getting jobs. It will also look at why the placement statistics for certain majors are so low.

## Career Day cancelled

Preliminary plans for a fall 1981 Career Day have been cancelled. Career Day, as conducted in the past, was not fully satisfactory, according to Flip Kleffner, director of alumni relations.

"We feel the concept and actual event need to be changed considerably to make all the efforts pay effective dividends," said Kleffner. "We hope another format can be worked out which will benefit everyone involved."

The event was sponsored by the Alumni Office and by the Student Alumni Relations Board. It had been held each fall for six consecutive years to

assist students who were unsure of a career choice. The students were provided counseling by representatives from many fields.

Nancy Riordan, assistant director of Alumni Relations, said more and more students seem to come to this university with career goals already set, causing a decline in interest in Career Day.

Chuck Woolson, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, is developing a program to accomplish many of the goals of Career Day. He asks that anyone interested in the program contact him at 885-6121.

## Restaurants need ramps

Three Moscow restaurants found inaccessible to the handicapped will probably not take corrective action.

Harry Pennington, shift manager at Karl Marx Pizza, said they would remodel if government funds paid for it. Karl Marx was cited along with Taco John's and Rathaus Pizza for inaccessibility to handicapped people by Stepping Stones, a local service group for the handicapped.

The group checks for stairs, narrow doorways and bathrooms unequipped for handicapped use. They plan to approach local merchants and businesses as well as restaurants to ask them to improve accessi-

bility.

Most managers and employees of the three restaurants were unaware of the problem, and only two of six people questioned were familiar with the Stepping Stones group. Only one of six employees felt that the restaurants had a community obligation to remodel.

Tyke Doss, a Taco John's employee, explained that handicapped persons who could not negotiate the building's stairs and narrow sidewalk usually send someone in for their food.

Inaccessibility was not considered a cause of lost business by any of the employees questioned.

## police blotter

...Jori Adkins, UI Physical Plant, reported that her ten-speed bicycle was stolen Wednesday at about 10 p.m. from the Small Animals Laboratory. The red, white and blue bike (model unknown) is valued at \$100.

...UI student Larry Haslam reported that someone stole a seven-band Sanyo Graphic Equalizer from his car. The equalizer is valued at \$200.

...A "Do Not Enter" sign was stolen from the street in front of the Administration building Wednesday night, at about 10:45 p.m. Value of the sign is unknown.

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# SPORTS FRIDAY

## Three Bridges Run set Oct. 3

The second Three Bridges Run, presented by the Seaport Striders, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 3, 1981, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Clarkston Industrial Park Building, 1376 Port Drive, Clarkston.

Runners have their choice of a nine and a half mile loop or a four and a quarter mile loop, which follows a scenic course along the Snake and Clearwater Rivers, crossing the Inter-

tate, Memorial, and Red Wolf Bridges.

The entry fee is \$6 if post-marked before Sept. 25 and \$7 if received after that date. Registration will take place the day of the race, beginning at 8 a.m. at the starting place. Runners may also sign up for the "fun run" option (no t-shirt) for \$2. Proceeds from this year's run will go to the Special Olympics Program.

## Vandals off to the Islands for a taste of Division I

by Kevin Warnock  
of the Argonaut

Two things were certain before the Idaho Vandals opened their 1981 season: some tough games were on tap in the Big Sky Conference and the toughest game of all would involve a non-conference opponent. The toughest week has arrived for Coach Jerry Davitch's squad.

Sun-baked beaches and hula girls are initial inferences when the subject of a trip to Hawaii comes up, but it won't be the case when the Vandals arrive in Honolulu this afternoon at 2:30

to be. In order for us to be successful, we have to play the type of game we played against Northern Iowa and then hope Hawaii cooperates to some degree."

The game will be aired on KRPL (1400 AM) beginning at 10:10 p.m. (PDT) Saturday, from Aloha Stadium in Honolulu, where a crowd of 45,000 is expected. The Rainbows are 1-0 on the season after defeating Cal-State Fullerton last week 38-12, while the Vandal mark is 2-1.

After an impressive 59-14 defeat of Northern Iowa last Saturday, Idaho is ranked among the national Div. I-AA leaders in total offense (averaging 525 yards per game), rushing (400-yard average), and scoring (44 point average). They will be put to the test against Coach Dick Tomey's Rainbows, who return seven defensive starters from their 1980 team which finished at 8-3.

Hawaii and Idaho have tangled three times in history, with the Islanders holding a 2-1 series edge. In the teams' last meeting (1977) Idaho lost at Honolulu 45-26. Idaho's series victory came in 1960 when the Vandals claimed a 14-6 win.

The only other meeting came in 1931 and was won by Hawaii 37-0 on New Year's Day.

The 1931 game was part of a Holiday Trip the Vandals made, leaving Moscow Dec. 14, 1930. This year, Idaho will fly via Northwest Airlines Charter. In the '31 contest the Vandals sailed to the Hawaiian Territory on the liner *Matsonia*.

This season, Hawaii is expected to challenge Brigham Young for the WAC title, with a balanced rushing and passing attack. Against Fullerton, the



Rainbows amassed 454 yards in total offense.

Hawaii quarterback Tim Lyons hit on 13 of 23 passes in the game for 162. "Leadership, toughness, and judgement are three areas in which you judge a quarterback," Tomey said, "and Tim is superb in all areas."



p.m. (PDT). They will not be vacationing, but rather, facing a tough Div. I opponent in the Hawaii Rainbow Warriors, a member of the Western Athletic Conference.

"There's no doubt that it's going to be a very difficult game," Davitch said. "Last week Hawaii was ranked nationally. I think we recognize how difficult this game is going

## Sharples collects win in Boston race

by Don Rondeau  
of the Argonaut

Will Idaho's gifted cross-country runner, Patsy Sharples, ever learn to not win a race?

Maybe not, judging from last weekend. After a big individual victory at the Old Faithful Invitational in Yellowstone National Park, Sharples flew to Boston, Mass., and easily won the 10k Saucony Championships.

Sharples won the trip to Boston by winning the Saucony Regional Championships in San Francisco last Jan. 1.

Despite her Yellowstone victory on Saturday, she did not feel race weary for Sunday's race in Boston. In fact, Sharples recorded her best 6.2 mile time ever with a mark of 34:22 min. Had she been pushed at all during the race, Sharples may have lowered her winning time.

"There wasn't too much competition," she said, "the runner in second place was two minutes behind."

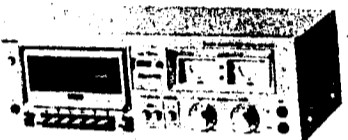
Presently, Sharples is training for the Diet Pepsi Championships in New York on Oct. 3. "I'm looking forward to it. I don't expect to do well. I'm just going to try to get a good time."

It was just an average weekend for Patsy Sharples.

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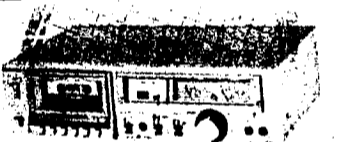
### Toshiba Tape Decks



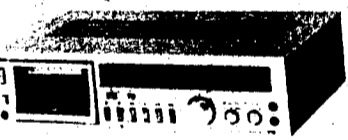
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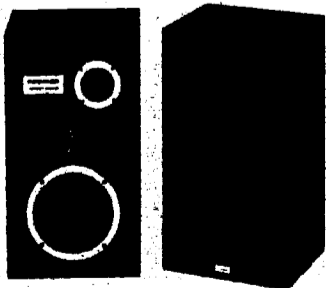
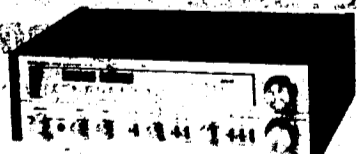
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# Idaho's Belknap brought up in Arizona investigation

by Kevin Warnock  
of the Argonaut

Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap's name has come up in conjunction with an investigation into wrongdoings in the athletic department at the University of Arizona, as reported by Paul Emerson in the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* Tuesday.

Belknap was an assistant football coach at Arizona in 1971-72 and had a part in transferring financial aid to student athletes illegally.

Speaking with the *Argonaut* Thursday, Belknap said his role was a minor one, not a policy-making position, but he was sorry for his part and was a little embarrassed although it happened ten years ago.

"As an assistant coach, one of my several staff responsibilities was in the area of administration of financial aid," Belknap said. "What I did was take money from our office over to financial aid office...the money was only in my hands for probably an hour."

The money was not part of a "slush fund" as some are calling it, Belknap says, but rather it was money collected from boosters expressly for use by the players to pay registration fees.

At that time, players had their GPAs predicted by ACT scores with financial aid offers made later—after acceptance. Some players were then denied finan-

cial aid because their prediction did not meet standards for granting financial aid.

"By this time it was September and too late for the kid to go to a junior college or elsewhere," Belknap said.

The practice was against NCAA rules and was terminated shortly after it began. "It was taking the easy way out, but it was either that or say 'Sorry' and send a kid home after he had already been accepted. That's hard to do to a youngster," Belknap said. "But, that's what should have been done, I guess."

Belknap's involvement came in Sept. of 1971 and Feb. of 1972, during the fall and spring semesters.

"I'm not trying to make excuses, it was against the rules and I wouldn't do it again, but it was in the interest of the kid, not the athletic department," he said.

Belknap anticipates the UA investigation will wind up in roughly two weeks and a full text of the investigation will be released. His name will probably be mentioned in two places, Sept. '71 and Feb. '72.

Belknap's major concern is that the University of Idaho not suffer unjustly in any way from the events a decade ago.

Nothing will happen to Belknap in a disciplinary sense, but "yea, I'm losing a little sleep over it," he admitted.

## Fourth Go to Health scheduled for Oct. 17

Entry applications for the Fourth Annual "Go to Health" Fun Run are due no later than October 2, and are available at all area sporting goods shops or from any UI midshipman. The race is sponsored by Naval ROTC.

The race will be held Saturday, Oct. 17, with the starting gun scheduled to fire at 10 a.m. Beginning at Friendship Square, participants will twist through Moscow for eight miles, winding up at East City Park.

The entry fee is \$5, which will include the cost of one commemorative T-shirt. Entries must be postmarked by Oct. 2. Entry's postmarked after Oct. 10 will be charged an additional \$1.

A "fun run" option is available for \$1 but will not include a

T-shirt. Entries should be sent to the NROTC Unit at the University of Idaho.

Pre-registered runners may pick up their race numbers Friday, Oct. 16 at the Palouse Empire Mall between the hours of 12 noon and 8 p.m. Runners may also pick up their numbers between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Oct. 17 at 4th and Jackson Sts.

T-shirts will be awarded at the run conclusion, with late entrants' T-shirts available for pick-up at the Navy Building approximately three weeks after the race. Race numbers must be presented in order to receive a shirt.

Any proceeds from the event will be donated by NROTC to Moscow Parks and Recreation.


## INTRAMURAL CORNER

Intramural Manager's Meeting (men)—Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in room 400, Memorial Gym. You must be there to sign up a volleyball team. Off-campus representatives must also be there. Nominations for new Intramural Officers will also be taken.

Co-Rec Water Polo—Entries are due Tuesday, Sept. 29. Don't wait until it's too late; get in and sign up a team. It's going to be FUN!!!!

Co-rec Water Polo Officials—We need officials for co-rec water polo. If you are interested in making some extra money then come into the Intramural Office and sign up. WE NEED YOU!!!

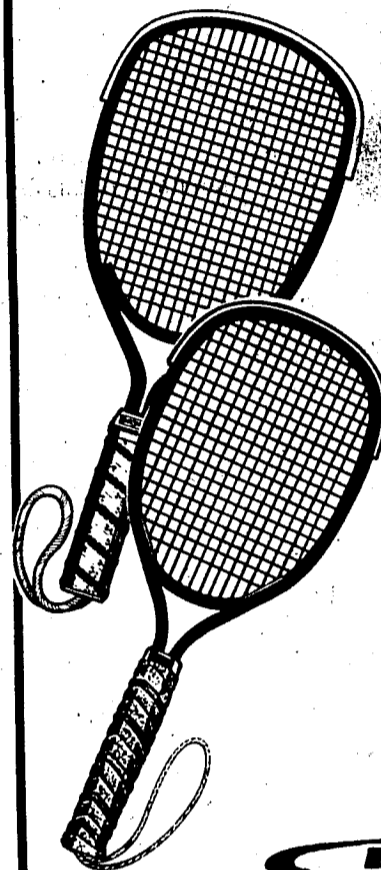
Volleyball Officials—Want to have fun and make some money doing it? Be an Intramural Volleyball Official. The clinic starts on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym. We need officials in order to run a good Intramural Program.



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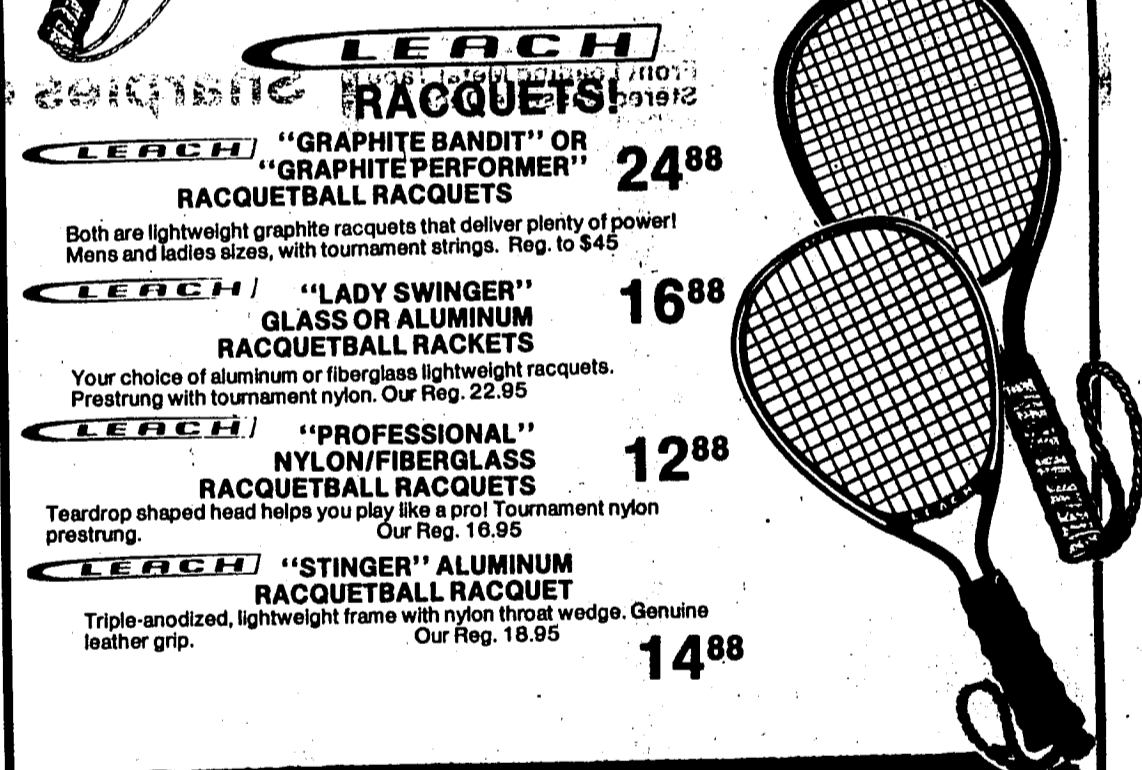
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Despite the lingering effects of a bad game, UNI Panther players didn't mind their stay on campus. High cost of airplane travel couldn't justify the team's return to Cedar Falls before returning to the Northwest for a game Saturday against Montana, so the team studied and practiced this week on the UI campus.



Argonaut photos/P. Jerome

# Northern lowans end Moscow stay

by Sandra White  
of the Argonaut

The Missoula-bound Northern Iowa Panthers received a taste of Idaho hospitality as they spent this past week here at the University of Idaho. The team members, farmed-out to McConnell and Gault halls, practiced, studied, and stood in line for meals at Wallace Cafeteria alongside UI students.

The 49 Panther players began their long trip last Thursday with a two-hour bus ride from Cedar Falls, Iowa to Des Moines where they spent the night. Friday morning they flew into Denver, and then to Portland. Friday night they spent in Spokane. Saturday morning they came by bus to Moscow for their encounter with the UI Vandals in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

This morning, at 8:30 a.m. the Panthers will bus to Missoula, Montana for their Saturday game against the Grizzlies. UM is 1-0 on the season, while UNI is 2-1.

With the housing crunch this semester, it was tight quarters for the Panthers. "These are the smallest rooms on earth," commented the Panther punter about the Gault facilities.

The UI campus is quite different from that of UNI, said the players. UNI is located in Cedar Falls, Iowa with a population of close to 100,000 and has an enrollment of 11,200 students. Panther team-members spoke of their campus as, "flat-no hills, bigger and newer buildings." Kevin Graham, defensive back, observed that, "Flies don't bite like the ones in Iowa. They (Idaho flies) bite and come

back!" He went on to say, "the weight room is superb and the people are very courteous." UNI players were also impressed that UI students didn't "rub it in" after the Vandals routed the Panthers Saturday night. According to Steve Ingalls, offensive tackle, "No one gave a hoot about us losing."

The players agreed that the food served at the Wallace Cafeteria was far better than the food served at UNI. Steve Ingalls added, "The Vice-President of UNI came to check out the Wallace Cafeteria to see if they could make the UNI cafeteria more like the one here."

Team members were also amazed by the number of Vandal football players that live in fraternity houses. At UNI, no football players live in fraternities.

While visiting here, a typical day for the Panthers began with breakfast at the cafeteria. At 8:30 they met and went to the library for a three hour study session. At 11:30 they returned for lunch. Then there was a short break to watch soap operas before setting off for practice outside of the Dome. After practice came dinner, then meetings. After the meetings, players had the evening to themselves. Evenings were passed by watching television, going to the bar, or just relaxing.

The players said being away from home for such a long time might affect their performance in Saturday's game, but that it wasn't necessarily all bad. Several players agreed the game should go better than the game against the Vandals, since they have had a week to relax and practice.

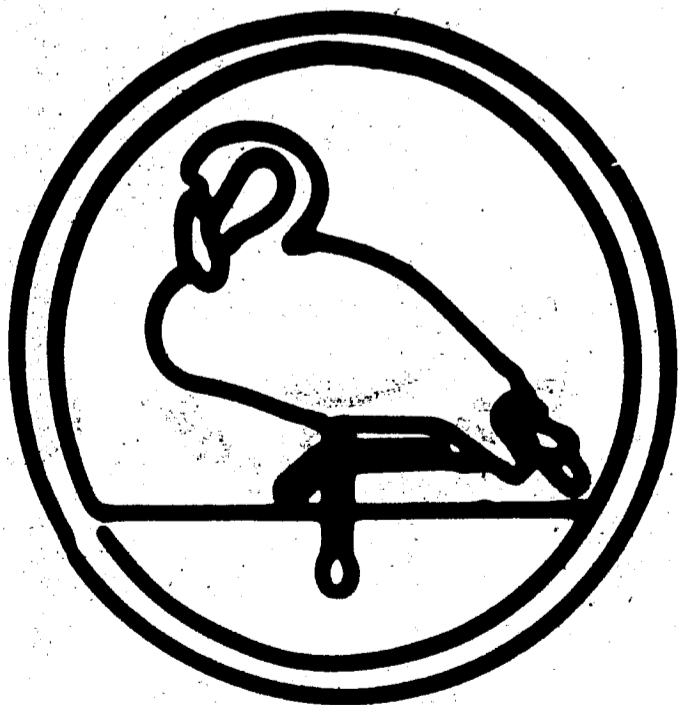
Are the Panthers making any special preparations for the Montana game? An anonymous UNI player laughed as he said, "There won't be any lead in the fore-arm pads."

According to Panther defensive back, Ron King, "We're a better team than the score indicated."

So if you have been wondering who "those big guys in the purple jackets" are—now you know.

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## Life span of highways detected by research project

A University of Idaho highway research project that started 13 years ago, when several stretches of highway in southern Idaho failed prematurely, has reached the end of the road.

The project has successfully developed a method for predicting moisture's effects on asphalt-concrete highways in their first 12 years and the lifespan of those roadways.

Dr. Robert Lottman, a civil engineering professor at the university, said the method will also help highway engineers determine if it is financially worthwhile to apply special chemical additives to the roadways to counteract the effects of moisture.

"Many highway agencies and companies are looking at the method for evaluating the effectiveness of the chemical additives," said Lottman, who began the project in 1968. "They now have a method of figuring out the benefits or the lack of benefits."

The most recent five-year-long phase of the project, funded by the National Cooperative Highway Research Program, involved testing the prediction method on state highways around the United States.

Lottman said the results for the seven highways matched up in order of severity perfectly with the predictions, with one exception. A section of road at the entrance to Crater Lake National park in Oregon deteriorated the least, instead of second

last. Lottman said the change most likely took place because that road is closed to traffic about half the year.

The amount of damage the roads received during the period was 25-30 percent less than predicted at the end of five years, said Lottman, adding that he hopes that in a couple of years the project might be able to obtain funding for an update to see if the projections remain as accurate as the preliminary results.

More than 1,600 pavement cores four inches in diameter have been taken during the five-year-long test. The tests were set up to give the highway agencies "hands-on experience" with the predictive method, said Lottman.

Highway damage from moisture occurs under many conditions. Water constantly evaporates from the soil, so the pavement acts as a cover.

"Since the asphalt pavement is porous material, the water will collect in the pores," said Lottman. As the temperatures change from day to night and back to day, the water is pressured into various pores. This eventually causes the pavement to break down.

Moisture damage on highways may be increasing for a couple of reasons, said Lottman. Increased traffic causes more pressure on the pores, and highway engineers are working with a broader variety of asphalt, some of which are quite sensitive to moisture effects.

Anti-moisture damage additives have been developed to counteract the materials' differences. In one state where a chemical additive was tested, highway engineers used only a minimal dose to try to counteract the effects of the moisture, said Lottman.

"The liquid additive in that low dosage didn't work," said Lottman. The manufacturer of that additive is now using the UI testing method to figure proper dosages, he added. At least two other manufacturers are using the testing method for product improvement.

The cost of the additive is significant, he noted, saying that the UI predictive method can help highway engineers decide whether the chemicals are financially worthwhile.

The UI project started in 1968 when the Idaho Department of Highways became concerned that some of its highways, particularly some stretches in southern Idaho, were failing prematurely. Some of the highway pavements began to deteriorate within a couple of years after construction, a setback for highway engineers who typically construct roads to last 20 years.

After discovering and analyzing the physical mechanisms of the breakup, the researchers developed an accelerated laboratory test procedure that would simulate 5 to 10 years of moisture damage in just two days.

After Idaho adopted this initial method in 1971, the UI researchers received grants from

the National Cooperative Highway Research Program and began refining the standards for use around the country. After three-and-a-half years of laboratory testing, the UI researchers, with the help of seven state and federal highway agencies, began actual road tests of these predictions. Those tests are the ones that have just been completed.

State highway departments in Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Virginia, Georgia and Arizona and the Federal Highway Administration cooperated with the UI in the final road tests.

Lottman will present the results of the project at the Transportation Research Board's annual meeting in January in Washington, D.C.

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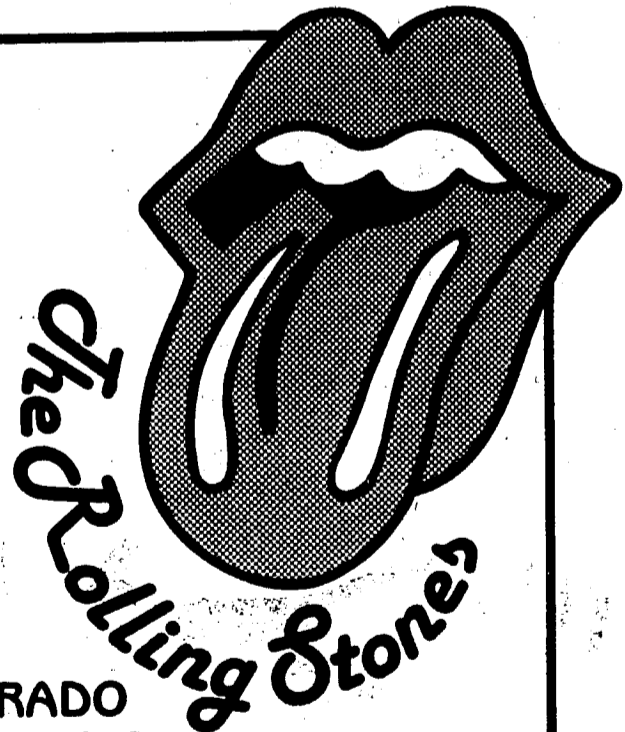
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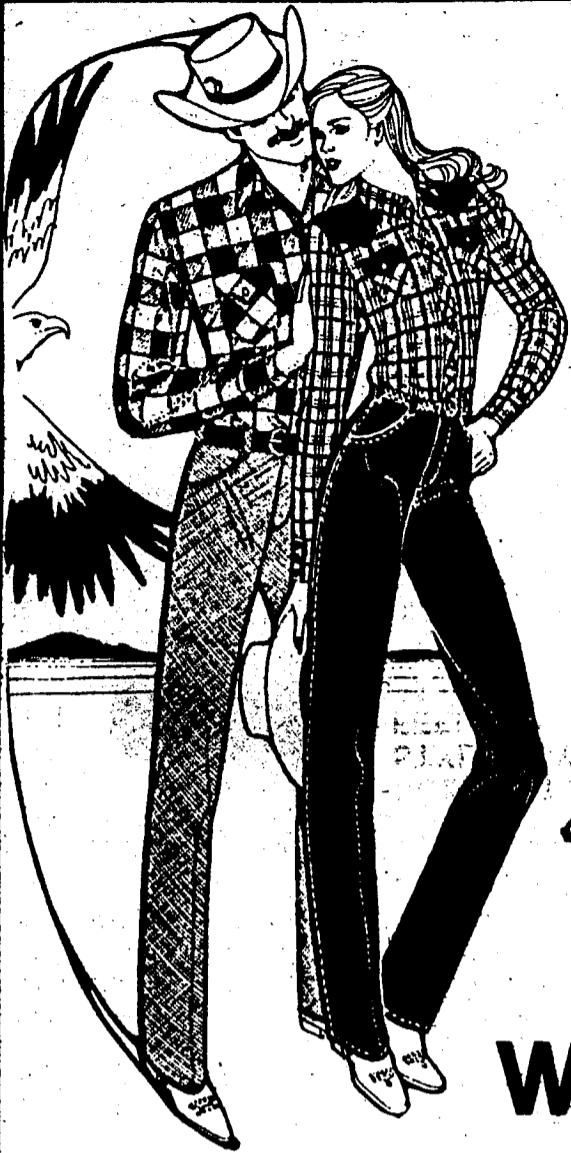
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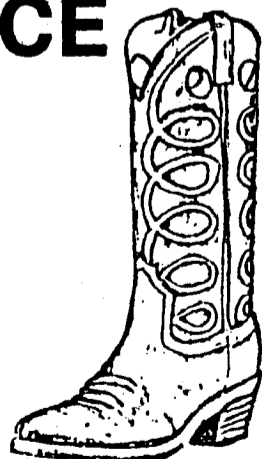
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