

Ballot loaded with initiatives for voters

by Andy Taylor
Staff writer

Idaho legislators would be restrained from passing anti-nuclear legislation, if Initiative no. 3 on this year's general ballot is passed.

There are two other initiatives on the ballot: one concerned with a property tax shift and the other with the practice of dentistry in Idaho.

The anti-nuclear initiative, if passed, would keep the state of Idaho from passing any legislation prohibiting the use of nuclear power for generating electricity in Idaho except by a general vote.

A spokesman for Citizens for Energy and the Environment, Don Fotheringham, said Initiative No. 3 would allow the people of Idaho to stand up for what he said is a clean, efficient source of energy.

"We felt if one state would stand up and say they haven't swallowed anti-nuclear propoganda against a clean and safe energy source, we could help roll back unfounded fears of this wonderful source of energy," Fotheringham said.

A spokesman for the Snake River Alliance, Janice Berndt, called the initiative "a non-initiative."

"The initiative is unnecessary. The Idaho Legislature is a conservative group and is not going to pass anti-nuclear legislation. The future of nuclear energy in Idaho will be determined by economics, not legislation," said Janice Berndt.

Berndt said the initiative is a waste of time and an attempt

by the nuclear power industry to get free publicity. She said nuclear power has proven uneconomical and no safe method for storing nuclear wastes has been found.

Fotheringham said electricity generated by nuclear power plants in Idaho is inevitable since other sources of energy such as coal and hydro-power plants aren't a viable option in Idaho. He said the initiative was not a promotion for the nuclear power industry, but a promotion for America; the industry had nothing to do with the initiative getting written.

Initiative no. 1, which also appears on this year's ballot, will allow residential property owners to be tax exempt from the lesser of the first \$50,000 of the market value of residential improvements, or 50 percent of the market value of residential improvements. Eligible for this exemption are people who own homes, summer homes, mobile homes, duplexes, triplexes, or fourplexes.

Both proponents and opponents of Initiative no. 1 say this initiative will shift the property tax burden from residential property owners to businesses, farmers, and utilities. However, they disagree on the merit of such a tax shift.

Ken Robinson, chairman of the Residential Tax Initiative, a group supporting the initiative, said property tax burdens have been unfairly shifted onto residential property owners. This

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Counseling center use related to residence

by Bill Myklebust
Contributing writer

Students who live in fraternities and sororities go to the UI Student Counseling Center for help less than do students who live in dorms or off-campus.

Although they comprise 20 percent of the student population, fraternity and sorority members make up only 12 percent of the clientele at the counseling center. Don Kees, director of the center, attributes that to the support which fraternity and sorority members offer each other.

In fact, Kees sees too much support at times. "Greek students sometimes become too dependent on their houses for support," he said. And the Greek system would be too much for some students: "A socially retarded individual would be really scared going

through rush, and getting in front of people to speak," he said.

Overall Kees feels that campus living, either in the dorms or in a sorority or fraternity house, is best. "I have a bias for campus living," he said. "The student has support and someone to talk to."

Kees worries about students starting college and living off campus. "I'm scared to see kids from Fruitland pulling in with a trailer and living out at the 'Sleepy Hollow Trailer Court' in Genesee," said Kees. "They are really missing it."

While fraternity and sorority members go to the counseling center less than other students, students living off-campus go more often than others. And dorm residents make up about the same share of the counseling

See Help page 7



Tracy Hughes of Pi Kappa Alpha volunteers his time to spruce up the campus. Photo by P. Jerome

Campus tree planting underway

The first phase of the campus beautification project is essentially complete and the next phase will be underway as soon as funds for the project become available, according to JoAnne Reece, architect-planner at Facility Planning.

Reece said only one planter must be set in place and that should be accomplished shortly. The planters, which are located at the street closure signs around campus, were made possible through private donations and a donation of about \$1000 worth of cedar from Diamond Forest Products. The labor was provided by the Campus Planning Committee and other volunteers.

The next project to be tackled is the planting of trees on Line Street. "We're trying to get the students interested in the trees in the way of both help and money," Reece said. She said her office has prepared a brochure that outlines what each living group can do to help.

Reece said about \$350 is needed for each tree. That cost includes not only the cost of the tree, but also the cost of cutting the hole in the street, the cost for special soil necessary to replace the poor soil under the asphalt, and also the cost for bricks to cover the area around the base of each tree for drainage and watering.

She said the planning

committee has begun contacting the living groups on campus to explain the situation and see if they can generate some interest.

Those groups that sponsor a tree by coming up with the money will also be expected to help plant the tree.

William Voxman, professor of Mathematics and a member of the Campus Planning Committee said those who participate will not go unrewarded. "We would provide recognition to those responsible for each tree by a plaque. That way they can come back here in 20 years and say, 'Hey, I helped put that tree there.'"

Off-campus and married students' seminar with ASUI Senators will be held this afternoon from 3:30 — 5 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge of the SUB.

Artist makes students' faces into funny face drawings

by Scott Kunau
Staff writer

He travels coast to coast on a college tour that takes him to 60 different campuses throughout the United States, immortalizing on paper students in fraternities, sororities and dormitories.

Harold Wirk, 47, whose permanent address is Sparks, Nev., is an accomplished artist who brings humor to the universities he visits yearly with his cartoon caricature drawings.

Wirk has been drawing caricatures of students, celebrities, musicians and

others since 1959. All told, he has toured the University of Idaho for 18 years. But he returned to the UI campus this year after a four-year absence, part of which he spent working in Holland between 1979 and 1981. While there, he helped start a center for psychological study in Amsterdam, and he studied Dutch painting in the various cities in Holland.

He has been on campus for the past four weeks, making his second visit this year after a three-week stint in January. His next stop is Washington State University and then, he said, he is thinking about going to Montana to do some drawing.

Each caricature he does takes between 20-30 minutes depending on whether the person wants a cartoon to go with the head and shoulders, and if he wants it in color. Wirk draws an average of 11 caricatures each seven-hour night he works.

Wirk charges various prices for the caricatures, depending on color and cartoons. For black and white caricatures the price ranges between \$8-\$10; and color drawings range between \$10-\$13.

Wirk graduated from the University of Minnesota in



Photo by D. Gilbertson

Phi Kappa Tau members get a good chuckle at the work of cartoonist Harold Wirk. Pictured from left: Rich Kross, Scott Kunau, Mike Pickett, Jeff Walker, and Wirk (front).

1957 with a bachelors degree in Fine Arts, and a minor degree in psychology. When he first started college, Wirk said he was planning on majoring in journalism, but after taking a few classes in the subject, he decided on art. However, he occasionally writes stories or does an illustration for newspapers.

His start drawing the caricatures goes back to his

college days at Minnesota. "An artist came around to my fraternity, Theta Delta Chi, and I watched him do some of the caricatures," he said. "They looked easy to do, so I just started drawing them."

Wirk said the first college campus he plied his craft on was the University of California at Berkley, and since then, he has traveled over a half a million miles in 18 years, put-

ting down funny likenesses of college students and numerous personalities on paper.

Besides working on college campuses, Wirk said he did some caricature drawing at Lake Tahoe for about 10 years, and while there he sketched personalities like Diana Ross, Toni Bennett and Clark Gable. He has also drawn politicians, but never from real life, just from pictures.

Argonaut

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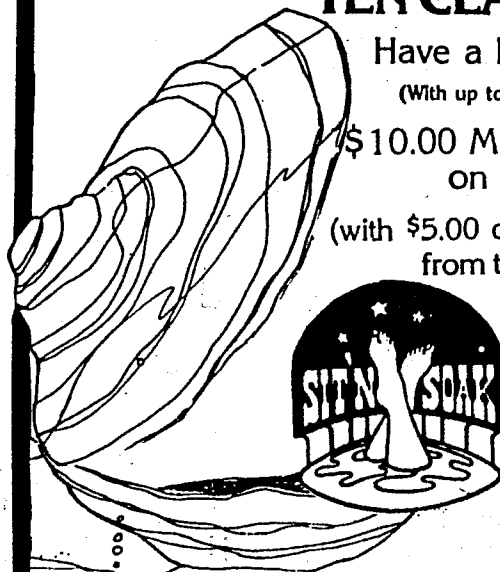
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Ballot from pg. 1

initiative would shift the tax back to businesses, farmers, and utilities and prevent a further tax shift to residential homeowners, according to Robinson. He said that since 1976 residential property taxes have increased 83 percent, while business property taxes have only increased by 10 percent.

A critic of the initiative, Tom Hovenden, secretary of Food Producers of Idaho Inc., said the tax shift is discriminatory, and will hurt consumers, farmers, and small businesses.

"This initiative is a rich man's delight and a landlord's bonanza. It's not fair to farmers and it discriminates against renters," Hovenden said.

tial property tax increase is due to an increase in the number of houses built in Idaho and not because of unfair residential tax rates. He said renters would receive no tax breaks under the initiative while landlords, people who own one or more homes would get a large tax break. Consumers would eventually pay for the tax shift since business and utilities would pass the cost of the tax on to consumers.

Initiative no. 2 would authorize the practice of dentistry in Idaho and establish a denturists licensing board. According to Frank C. Harris, political treasurer of the Citizens for Idaho Denturists, denturists are in favor of the initiative because it will give the denture-wearing public the freedom of choice when they pick a denture to wear.

Presently, only dentists can provide dentures to the public,

Hovenden said the residen-

Frisbee fling in Dome

The first ever *Super Frisbee Big Event* will be held this Wednesday in the ASUI Kibbie Dome beginning at 7 p.m.

The first 100 entrants will receive free frisbees and anyone associated with the university can enter. Entries will be accepted at the door. Prizes for the four competition categories and the grand prize are sponsored by Ambassador Auto.

The four categories which competitors will be judged on are: maximum time aloft; maximum distance; accuracy of toss; and an optional freestyle category.

Entrants can use their own frisbees but frisbees will be available for use if necessary. The event is co-sponsored by the ASUI and the intramural association.

but dentists generally don't make their own dentures — denturists do. Denturists say this causes inflated costs because dentists act as middlemen and have a monopoly on denture services. By establishing a denturists licensing board and legalizing the practice of dentistry in Idaho, Harris said a cheaper product would be available to the public.

A spokesman for the Idaho Dental Association, William Chetwood, said the denturist initiative is poorly written and some denturists don't have proper training for putting in dentures. He also said the creation of a denturist board would end up costing tax payers money.

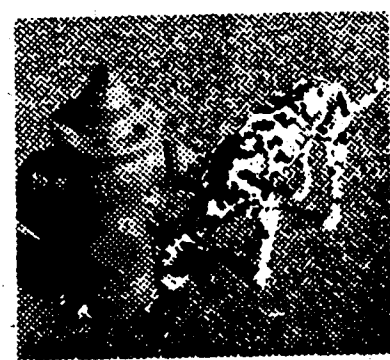
Chetwood added the initiative brings up a serious

health issue because denturists don't have adequate knowledge for taking full care of patients needing dentures. He also questioned one section of the initiative that states only denturists who have practiced dentistry in Idaho for five years can become members of the denturist practice prior to April 1, 1983. It has been illegal to practice dentistry in Idaho.

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Opinion

It works both ways

Over the weekend past came the disheartening news. General Jaruzelski, the Polish strongman, persuaded his parliament to ban the Solidarity movement. To those who in any way study the goings on in this mad world that legislation should have come as no surprise.

Ronald Reagan was surprised. He called the Poles "bums" for legislating the end of this experiment with unionism. Perhaps Mr. Reagan needs a lesson in the operating procedure of communist governments. Repressive governments always attempt to thwart the popular expression of the people. Didn't he take a civics course in high school? That may be unfair; after all, Mr. Reagan is a supporter of free union expression of grievances.

He might be reminded then, of his sensitivity and belief in freedom of expression when *American* workers are involved. Mr. Reagan should remember the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (P.A.T.C.O.) he helped destroy when he decries the union busting "bums" of the Soviet bloc.

Lewis Day

Nuclear monolith

Proponents of one initiative on this year's ballot hope to brand Idaho as a "pro-nuclear" state. But the final outcome, if the initiative passes, will be just another waste of taxpayers' money.

The initiative would prohibit the Idaho Legislature from enacting laws restricting the generation of electricity by the nuclear industry without an advisory vote of the public at the first possible general election. The vote is advisory and as such it has no tangible bearing on the outcome of any legislative acts.

The Legislature is influenced by the presence of the federal government's nuclear site, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. It's unlikely the Legislature would make a law contrary to the nuclear industry's interests, except in response to public demand. Public outcry would occur before any legislative acts and an election afterward would waste taxpayers' money on election costs and would provide an advertising forum for the nuclear industry.

Many nuclear power plants have been cancelled in recent years because of safety problems, increasing costs and energy conservation. These factors, not the Legislature, will decide the need for nuclear power in Idaho.

There are other strong arguments against the initiative besides the waste of money.

Supporters of the initiative argue that the nuclear industry will provide more jobs for the people of Idaho. In the short run, this may be true. But compared to potential jobs in alternative forms of energy, the nuclear industry falls far short. Most money spent on nuclear power goes to materials, not labor. The initiative, presumably, would protect those few, short-term jobs.

Another problem with nuclear power is safety. The industry argues, convincingly, that there have not been any deaths associated with commercial reactor accidents.

But there is a problem with storage of the radioactive waste. The nuclear industry says the problem is solved by a process called glassification. This process involves glassifying the material, placing it in steel containers and depositing them in the earth. According to research from Penn State University and the United States Geological Society, the Snake River Alliance notes the glassification method does not work since glass deteriorates in some cases.

Besides the safety and economic questions, the most compelling reason for defeating the initiative is simple: currently there is not an electricity crisis. There are presently 20 billion kilowatt-hours from the Northwest given to California. This does not mean we shouldn't be looking ahead to our future energy needs. This time of relative energy abundance should be spent delving into alternative forms of energy or, at the very least, solving problems of the nuclear industry and storage of nuclear waste.

The initiative doesn't serve any useful purpose, it doesn't provide any constructive means for solving the problems associated with the nuclear industry. It's only a clever disguise for protecting and propagating the nuclear monolith.

Steve Nelson

Cold potato

Andy Taylor

For all you hardworking students out there who are broke, this Spud's for you!

The spud I'm talking about is the one that's been sitting on the back shelf of your refrigerator since the first week of school. Because you're out of rice and dried milk you're probably contemplating eating this decrepit vegetable. The potato is probably spongy instead of firm, and probably has a smell closer to a dying banshee than the true, wholesome smell of Ireland's patron vegetable. Despite the flock of fruit flies living on and around the potato, you're ready to sink your teeth into it. Not having money can lead to drastic measures.

You're either broke because: (1) you received less or no financial aid from the government or your parents; (2) like a lot of people you didn't have gainful summer employment at no fault of your own; (3) you blew your money contributing to political campaigns or; (4) reader's choice.

The economy is down, tuition is up, rent is higher, food is more expensive, part-time jobs are scarce, utilities cost more, and the car you sold last year was eating liquid gold. It's hard living on the underside of the wave of prosperity of the 60's and early 70's. As you sit cursing fate and staring at the reality of a rotten potato for dinner, you're probably wondering how you can be so broke when it's only October. A rotten potato is a crystal ball of sorts that seems to accurately predict your future. You may wonder how you're going to make it through the rest of the semester or school year if you're so broke now. You may also begin thinking — if you're a real pessimist — that even if you do graduate before you starve, what jobs await college graduates these days? The overall outlook for the economy is not good.

But being broke is not a hopeless situation. If you are forced to leave school you can always get a job washing dishes — if you move to Texas. And the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines are looking for people hungry (or is it hungry people) to train for well paying, challenging careers that also serve a lot of food. There are jobs available out in the real world if you are willing to look for them. Exactly where these jobs are is a hard question to answer, but you can feel confident that somewhere, sometime you're likely to get a job. Though this job may be outside your field, perhaps outside of this country, and maybe even outside of the law (selling dirty

books to sixth graders, etc.), a job for you does exist. Whether this job will support you or not is not an important question.

Also, being broke is a valuable moral and practical learning experience. Jesus, Buddha and other great moral teachers such as Ronald Reagan, expound the virtues of being poor. It's good to be broke because when you die you don't have to worry about traveling through an eye of a needle and while you're alive you pay less income tax. Also, at least one of the Seven Deadly Sins, gluttony, is hard to commit when you don't have enough money for groceries (unfortunately the other six are still sticklers). Being broke allows a person to be humble, to become thrifty, and to appreciate simple pleasures that are often taken for granted, such as eating peanut butter. Perhaps by going without so many of things we don't need, but want anyway, we can have greater empathy for people living in Third World countries who go without a lot of essential things they do need, such as food, water and eventually their lives. In relation to the truly broke, we live like kings and we have no right to complain.

There are other pros to being broke. Instead of blowing money in the pursuit of hedonistic mirth, students who have wallets suffering from anorexia nervosa can take advantage of activities that are free. The library has books waiting to be read. There are plenty of volunteer programs available to participate in. Activities such as jogging, playing basketball, talking with friends and drawing circles in the mud with a stick are all free and are just as fun as blowing money on a good time. Honest. And now critics of higher education can no longer accuse college of not being part of the real world because being broke in the real world is the same as being broke in college. The skills of getting by on less and managing money so it lasts could be (if they are acquired) the most valuable lessons a student learns while in college.

...but about that potato. Don't pout about eating it. I have many good recipes for fixing delicious, filling meals out of one rotten potato. Send for my free booklet (include \$49.95 for postage — I need to make money, too), *101 Things to Do With A Rotten Potato That Are Fun and Filling*. Cheers.

Andy Taylor is a junior majoring in survival.

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 must include the name, address, phone number and student ID or driver's license number of the author. Letters will be edited for clarity and spelling. Letters should be limited to 200 words. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.

Letters

A good time

Editor,

We would like to publicly thank all of those who helped make the LDSSA sponsored homecoming dance a success. We are appreciative to the merchants in town who donated items for prizes and also to the homecoming committee, Alumni Association, ASUI programs, and the *Argonaut* for the help they gave in publicizing this event. We hope that everyone that attended had a good time.

Ray Gessel

Kid stuff

Editor,

I figured it was just a matter of time before someone "decorated" the Tri-Delt lawn again. It's a shame that some people just can't grow up.

W. Behre

Letters

Don't be misled

Editor,

An executive order issued last Feb. 25 established a policy of selling public lands in the West. The deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget says the policy of retaining the bulk of the public land is policy "of the past." Congress is being asked for legislation that would allow the administration to sell up to 140 million acres in the national forests.

These public lands belong to all Americans. The public lands in Idaho provide most of the access to streams and lakes, most of the habitat for big game, and habitat for much of our other wildlife. Idaho's public lands accommodate 12 million visitor-days of recreation use per year, and most are also open to timber cutting, livestock grazing, mining and mineral and energy exploration and development. If they remain in public ownership, they will provide multiple benefits to present and future Idahoans — while remaining open to recreation use.

The amount of your land that is sold depends on the position of public office holders. In Idaho, Gov. John Evans is the only major office holder who is opposing the land selloff policy. Phil Batt supports the selloff policy. So does David Leroy. So does Larry Craig. So do Steve Symms, George Hansen and James McClure.

If the people of Idaho elect candidates who support the land sale policy, it will be a green light to Washington to dispose of our public lands. Your ownership of the public lands is part of your heritage. Only in the West do we still have a large acreage of open land. The freedom to use this land is part of the freedom that Americans have fought for. Some of the supporters of the sale policy say it involves only a few tracts of "surplus" lands. Don't be misled. High-ranking presidential advisers are pushing for a selloff of nearly all of the public land managed by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Ken Robison

Fun with apples

Editor,

Attention OEA members and prospective members. Initiation will be on October 20 in the SUB Cataldo Room at 6:30 p.m.

Anyone majoring in business education or office occupations is eligible to be in Office Education Association. Dues are \$7 per year and are payable on or before November 1, 1982.

We have several activities planned for this semester, our main goal being to earn money for our trip to the national convention in Chicago. On Thursday, October 24, we will be making caramel apples in the Home Ec. cooking lab. Your help in making

these apples would be appreciated. If you would like to help, be there at 5 p.m. We will be selling them that night also. We are also planning several other fund-raising projects and community service activities.

For more information call Tami Rayborn at 882-5454. Please do not hesitate to call if you are interested in this exciting and fun organization.

Tami Rayborn
OEA Reporter

Not insulted

Editor,

Reference to "Insulted" in the Oct. 8 *Argonaut*.

It is my opinion that Mark's "insulted" comments are guilty of Fallacy of Composition; "what is good for the individual is also good for the group." I was not directly insulted by the advertisement for term paper service. I strongly object to his overview of classifying the entire student body by his personal dictate.

I applaud the *Argonaut* for complying with press and journalistic freedoms, liberties inherent in our society. Solicitation is part of our market economy. If there is no demand there is no market. Each student is responsible for his or her own academic ethics.

Thankfully, I am able to make my own decisions based on available alternatives. I cannot imagine having no choice if the *Argonaut* followed his censorship.

Steven J. Marker

90 years without it

Editor,

We should deep-six ASUI Senate Bill 86.

This proposal would prevent anyone without a 2.5 college grade point average from running in student elections.

At first glance that might seem like a good idea. We could perhaps get "smarter" people — who knows which classes to take to pad their GPA.

First, SB 86 is based on a yet unproven premise that there is a correlation between high GPA and capability to effectively serve the student body.

Can an "A" in Mythology of Ed 303 — Kindergarten Education — guarantee an understanding of administrative budgeting?

Can an "A" in Western Civilization provide a guarantee that a student can effectively communicate to constituents?

Their answer is no! We all know people who have high grades but who lack common sense — or who lack the ability to communicate their ideas.

Second, some of the hardest workers on last year's Political Concerns Committee suffered with a slipping GPA.

This is the campus organization that mobilized the petitions and letter writing campaign that helped stop in-state tuition in the last session of the Idaho Legislature.

We need proven, effective people. Don't we appreciate their work?

Should someone with proven political competence in mobilizing student opinion and in communicating it effectively by forbidden to run for office because they might have only a 2.2 or 2.3 GPA?

If SB 86 passes, what we may get is people with high GPAs who want to pad their resumes, but who won't work for the students.

We have gone along for 90 years at the University of Idaho without such as unrepresentative proposal, we can go another 90 without it.

Lee A. Dubbels

An experienced dean

Editor,

In your October 5 issue, on page 10, it was announced that "Galen Rowe will give a lecture on Greek Beauties." Although I have some expertise along these lines, "Greek Beauties" will not be the subject of my discussion. Instead, please read "Greek Deities."

Galen O. Rowe
Dean, Letters and Science

Join up

Editor,

Attention Key Clubbers - Join U of I Circle K Club.

Hope that the fall semester has been treating you well! But before you become too involved in the monotonous routine of studying and homework, we'd like to invite you to become a part of a group which could definitely enhance your life. We are the University of Idaho Circle K Club, a coed community service organization.

Being a service club, we are dedicated to assisting in many areas of the campus and community. Our projects include sponsoring picnics and social events for the youngsters at our local Friends Unlimited (Big Brothers & Sisters), working with mentally and physically handicapped children, staging an annual Penny Drive for the March of Dimes to benefit children less fortunate than ourselves, and sponsoring a "CPR Course" to educate students and community members the necessity of a quick response in order to save a life.

The U of I Circle K Club is affiliated with Circle K International, the world's largest college service organization, with over 800 chapters across North America. We enjoy visiting other clubs, and this past year saw us in Seattle, Spokane, Victoria, B.C., and Eugene, Ore.

The UI Circle K Club meets every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ee-da-ho Room. The club is holding a

special get acquainted meeting for interested student on Thursday, Oct. 14. We really hope to see you there!

Dan Connolly
President

To the rescue

Editor,

Over the past several weeks, this university's Planning and Placement Center has caught the criticisms of many writers and has gone unanswered — not any longer.

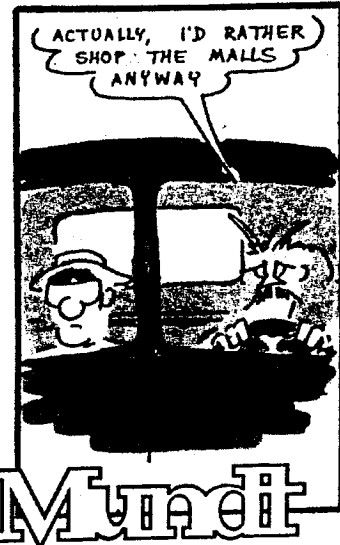
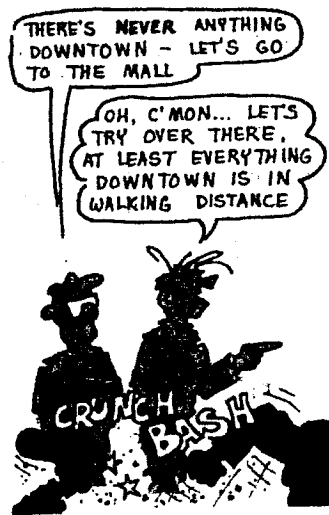
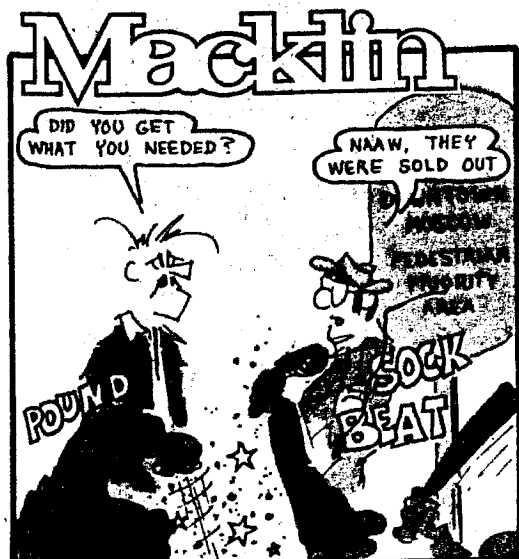
I am now a graduate student in civil engineering and for one entire year used the Placement Center. It has disturbed me that those who are criticizing it have probably only used it once and, therefore, should not demoralize and denounce its practices if they know nothing of it and the people working there. So those of you who claim to know everything about the system should read and learn from somebody who does know it well!

The Placement Center uses the policy "First come, first serve" — a very good and fair policy that does promote initiative, and does not discriminate against anyone but those too lazy to get out of bed at a reasonable hour. Since you spend four years getting an education, getting out of bed a little early should not be such a chore. The Placement Center serves only one purpose: to help students obtain jobs. They do it better than almost all colleges in the western United States (statistics do prove this).

Unlike most agencies at this university, this one does serve students. Last year when the power failed all day, President Gibb *officially* closed the entire university; however, Chuck Woolson and staff kept their office open so students who had interviews that day (including myself) could get them in. The staff, Tammy Huffman, Cindi Zenner, and Wanda Behrens, comes early to open doors, distribute numbers, and other services that they don't get officially paid for. Does any other student service go out of its way to help students on their own time? So next time you complain about the system think about what they do for you first.

It is true that some slight changes should be made, but this is due to the economy of the United States not because the present system does not work. It works fairly and easily for all involved; better than lotteries, alphabetizing, or other practices. Things will be changed at the Placement center; but this student, who used it for one year, is sure that somehow changes caused by complaints and the economy will only hurt students *not* help them, and you can bank on that!

Mike G. Hoehner



by Munit

Events

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

...Bring a sack lunch to the French conversation group that will take place at 11:30 a.m. in Room 316 of the Ad Building.

...Time in Your Life: Part 1, Jim McCabe will talk about time management in this first of a two-part series at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m.

...A Brown Bag Concert will be held in the Dance Studio of the PEB from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Jim Coleman and Teresa Freeman, formerly with the Bill Evans Dance Co., will be performing. The concert is informal and informative. Cost is \$1.50.

...German conversation, refreshments, and a German film will be presented at the German Kaffeeklatsch meeting in Ad Building 316 at 4 p.m.

...A study of Dietrich Bonhoeffer's "Letter and Papers from Prison," will be conducted at the Campus Christian Center at 4:15 p.m.

...The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will meet at Wini Kessler's house at 7 p.m. Maps to Wini's house are posted in the FWR Building, and everyone is welcome.

...The monthly meeting of the American Fisheries Society will feature Dr. Dick Wallace, who will speak on "Redband Trout: what are they?" in the Forestry Building, Room 10 at 7:30 p.m.

...College Republicans will discuss plans for a campus canvass and next week's speaker in the Ee-da-ho Room of the SUB at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

...A meeting for last spring's ASUI Election Board members and any students interested in joining this fall will be held in the SUB Ee-da-ho Room at 8 a.m.

...The Gender Gap in Politics: Do Women Make a Difference? will be given at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. Pinky Wassenberg, a doctorate candidate from WSU will look at the differences in the political behavior of men and women over the past twenty years.

...A meeting of the MEChA, to be held in the Pend O'Reille Room of the SUB will include a Mexican Dance and guest speakers Jeanette Ross of the UI Tutoring Service, Mary Morris of Special Services and Judy Wallins of Student Advisory Services, will speak on Tutoring Assistance.

...Discussion on fall events will take place at a rescheduled business meeting of the Natural Resource Management Club in the Galena-Silver Room of the SUB at 6:30 p.m.

...The Office Education Association will initiate new members and install new officers in the SUB Cataldo Room at 6:30 p.m.

...Leif Erikson of the Corps of Engineers will be the speaker at the ASCE meeting in the Cataldo Room of the SUB at 7 p.m.

...All interested individuals are invited to attend the W7UQ Amateur Radio Club meeting in the Pend O'Reille Room of the SUB at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

...Integrating Women into the Curriculum or "Women Hold Up Half the Sky" will be presented at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. Betty Schmitz from Montana State University will talk about the research on women generated over the past ten years and curricular innovation.

...A meeting for new members and Caramel Apple Sale will be the main topics of the Office Education Association meeting at 5 p.m.

...A no-host widescreen viewing of the 1st Congressional District Debate, sponsored by the Moscow League of Women Voters, will happen at the Moscow Hotel at 7 p.m. The local commentators will include Tom Jenness of the UI Communications Department. The public is welcome.

...The 2nd session of the General Anxiety Management Training Group, free for individuals experiencing undue tension, worry, irritability and difficulty concentrating, will be held today. Contact Ted Murray, 885-6716 for location and times, UCC 309.

...An encounter group for wayward earthen dam construction workers will be held at 7 p.m. Hard hats not mandatory.

Police Blotter

— Anne E. Kincheloe, 20, Moscow, was treated and released from Gritman Memorial Hospital following a one vehicle accident on South Main late Saturday night. Her vehicle swerved off the roadway and struck a telephone pole in front of 1218 S. Main. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1200.

— Tim Payne, 600 University Avenue, reported Saturday afternoon that someone had broken the windshield of his 1960 Buick. The damage was estimated at \$150.

— Robert Edwin Knapp, 20, Moscow, was arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia Saturday night near Sweet Avenue and Deakin Avenue.

— Travis L. Westover, 18, Coeur D'Alene, was arrested and charged with reckless driving on Third Street near Jackson Street early Saturday morning. He was jailed in lieu of \$200 bond.

— David E. Terpstra, Moscow, reported that someone removed \$155 from his wallet which was left on a table at the University Inn — Best Western Friday night.

Self-defense classes scheduled

The Women's Center is sponsoring a series of classes this month covering self-defense techniques for women. The classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8-9 p.m. for three weeks — a total of six sessions.

The sessions will be held in the mat room of the Memorial Gym and will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

The classes emphasize learning and practicing release techniques to get out of holds and to stop an assailant long enough to get free. For more information contact the Center.

REMARRIAGE WORKSHOP
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NEW YORK TIMES: "ROCK FANS WHO ENJOY THE LUSH "HEAD MUSIC" OF PINK FLOYD SHOULD ALSO ENJOY THIS MORE REFINED PSYCHEDELIA..."
ROLLING STONE: "PAT METHENY PLAYS LIKE WIND THROUGH TREES IN HEAVEN."
THE VILLAGE VOICE: "THE ECM MOTTO IS: "THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SOUNDS NEXT TO SILENCE." ...METHENY MAKES ONE A BELIEVER."
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RECORD WORLD: "THE PAT METHENY GROUP'S CURRENT ECM ALBUM (IS) ONE OF THE YEAR'S TWO OR THREE FINEST..."
MONTREAL GAZETTE: "...THE BEST YOUNG GUITARIST AROUND."

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PAT METHENY GROUP

PAT METHENY GROUP

PAT METHENY GROUP



PAT METHENY GROUP

8:00 P.M., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1982, IN THE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Help from page 1

center's clientele as they do of the student population.

Off-campus students make up 57 percent of the UI student body, but 66 percent of the counseling center's clientele. About 22 percent of the students live in dormitories, and they make up 23 percent of the business at the counseling center.

Women students are far more likely to use the center than men. Although 38 percent of the student body are women, 55 percent of the clientele at the counseling center is female.

There is more conflict in women's life style resulting from their home life and college/business life, Kees says. He adds that today's

women are "pioneers breaking through cultural areas" unavailable to women in the past, and this can create a lot of problems for them. Being first in an area is bound to create conflict, Kees said.

More women used the center last semester than men, because "women have more permission and allowance in talking about problems," Kees said. Men are still held in the cultural myth that they are stronger than women and can solve their problems themselves. But men, Kees believes, are beginning to change.

Freshmen seem to be under-represented among counseling center visitors, which surprises Kees. His guess is that today's freshmen received better guidance counseling in high school than students who went

before them.

Jim Owens, who teaches in sociology and also has background in counseling, thinks there may be another reason. He believes freshmen are simply unaware of all the student services on campus. "The people who most need the services are the least informed," Owens says, and he thinks that is one of the reasons why 33 percent of freshmen students do not return to college after their first year.

Kees said that the student who needs the services of the

center will eventually find out about it. "You don't know where the shoemaker is until the heel falls off your shoe," said Kees.

By November 1, the center usually is loaded with students. "If both heels are off, the student will find the center," Kees said.

Citing college as a high risk population area, Owens feels there is "a lot of human wreckage" in this generation of students. A student counseling center is "a requirement for a major university," Owens said. "Students are undergoing a lot of life processes for the first time, and sometimes they can't find answers."

Married and engaged

students also use the UI center to help solve their own special problems. When married and engaged students become seniors, and job opportunities begin coming in, the question as to where the couple will go becomes a major problem. If both are offered jobs in different areas of the country, Kees said, they have to decide which job to take or, in the case of engaged couples, to give up a job or their relationship.

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Sharples leads Idaho
to third place
at Stanford

SIDELINES

Vandals now 4-1 with
win over Panthers



Photo by C. Wendt

by Bruce Smith
Staff writer

Most athletes are easily recognizable as athletes. When an athlete comes along that doesn't seem to fit that stereotype, they stand out for a different reason, and Idaho head volleyball coach Amanda Burk believes she has found such a player.

Beth Johns is... not your typical athlete, but she's a team captain

Burk's standout player is Beth Johns, a 5-11 junior from Yakima, Wash.

Johns was named team captain for the Idaho womens volleyball squad this season and the team has responded well to her leadership by running off to an 11-4 record.

"I have always liked volleyball because it is so fast-paced and exciting," said Johns. "I started out liking basketball better, but I didn't like all the physical contact. With volleyball it is different, my team is on one side and the enemy is on the other."

Johns, despite the tall, rather slim figure that keeps her from some types of physical activity, has always seemed to *forget* about her problems when she is on the volleyball court. As one of the top players for the Vandals she was named the team's most-improved player her freshman season and then was named to the all-regional volleyball team last year.

"Beth is not real strong physically," said Burk. "But she has always worked really hard. She is easily one of the mainstays on this year's team."

After graduating from Eisenhower High School in 1980, her thoughts of going to college were pretty much decided. Idaho was really not considered, compared to Washington State, which had recruited her and was the college most of Johns' friends were planning to attend.

But a funny thing happened. While Johns was in the Palouse country, she was in Moscow for a "Club ball" volleyball tournament. Burk was watching at the time, noticed Johns and decided to talk to her.

"I hadn't really thought of going to Idaho," said Johns. "But Amanda came up and talked with me and seemed really interested. I went back to WSU and they seemed to quit paying attention to me, so I decided to sign with Idaho. After all, I wanted to go

somewhere where I was wanted."

She has never regretted it. Nobody related to the Idaho volleyball team has regretted it either. Johns realizes that Burk works the team hard to try to win, but she enjoys playing volleyball and going to school, as well as trying to do well as an elementary education major.

"Amanda does keep us busy," she said. "But I guess we will be a better team because of it."

But will Burk's coaching quips and styles rub off on Johns after she graduates and perhaps moves on to coaching?

"I don't know," said Johns. "I haven't really thought about it. I enjoy working with kids. I've always worked with them at home. But, who knows? I could see myself as a coach like Amanda. She has influenced me a lot. She has helped me set my goals and pass them."

Recently, Johns has been sick and forced to sit on the sidelines watching the team play Weber State and Idaho State. Johns says she is over her illness and will be available to play next weekend, first against rival Boise State and then against Portland State.

"They played well last weekend, beating them (WSC and ISU)," Johns said of the team. "I say 'they' because I wasn't out there playing. I was 'in the game on the bench' as Amanda says, but I can't wait to get out onto the court for this next weekend. We have a grudge match against Boise State coming up and I want to beat them badly."

Beating them badly doesn't sound like something Johns would say, when seeing her in the flesh. But then Johns doesn't act the way she looks — by watching her play, you wouldn't expect her to play the way she does either.

Hobart sets new school marks

Junior quarterback Ken Hobart became the all-time Idaho leader in total offense and passing touchdowns last Saturday as the Vandals ruined Northern Iowa's Homecoming at Cedar Falls 38-13.



Ken Hobart
Co-Big Sky
Offensive
Player-of-the-Week

Hobart completed 23 of 36 attempts without an interception for 323 yards and three touchdowns. His career-total 35 touchdown passes eclipses the mark of Steve Olson, who tossed 32 in the

late 1960s and early 70s. Additionally, Olson's mark for total offense of 5,344 yards went by the wayside as Hobart stretched his numbers to 5,549. Hobart is currently second in the nation in the category. 15th-ranked nationally, the Vandals are first in total offense.

The offense's ease in running up a 31-0 intermission advantage was due in large part to two interceptions by Lloyd Williamson. After the Vandals took the opening kickoff and marched 86 yards for the first score, senior Williamson stopped UNI's first two possessions with his aerial thefts.

The first set up a Ken Hobart plunge for a 14-0 lead and the second a 28-yard Tim McMonigle field goal.

Wally Jones scored the Vandals' first TD on a three-yard run. He was also Idaho's leading receiver on the afternoon with six catches for 128 yards. Jones had a 61-yard scoring reception to give the Vandals a 24-0 lead.

Vic Wallace and Kurt Vestman had five receptions apiece, for 76 and 47 yards, respectively. Vestman made a diving 10-yard scoring catch with one hand in the Panther end zone before the first half

ended.

After a scoreless third quarter, UNI put two touchdowns on the board midway through the final period. Both were set up by Vandal fumbles. Idaho, which totaled 433 yards total



Lloyd Williamson
Defensive
Player-of-the Game

offense to UNI's 309, lost three of six fumbles, while the Panthers lost one of three.

Idaho sealed it, however, when Brian Allen caught a 16-yard pass from Hobart in the end zone putting the game's final score at 38-13.

Spikers glad to get home, collect two wins

The Idaho women's volleyball team got back on the winning track by defeating Idaho State and Weber State at home for their first wins in Mountain West Athletic Conference play.

The Vandals didn't have much trouble disposing of Idaho State Friday night, beating them in three straight sets 16-14, 15-11, 15-5. Idaho evened its record at 2-2 in MWAC play and 11-4 overall Saturday night by posting a tough 15-9, 4-15, 15-7, 15-12 victory over Weber State.

"We played really well this weekend, a lot better than last week," said head coach Amanda Burk. "Weber State was tougher than Idaho State and I was concerned that we might not win it. But we played with a lot of intensity and got back into control of the games."

The Vandals got some strong play from Laura Burns and Patti Bennett, who both scored over 50 percent of their kills successfully. Ordinarily, anything over 25 percent is considered good.

One bad point of the weekend games was an ankle injury to Linda Kelling, the quarterback of the team. Kelling was X-rayed Monday



and details were not available at press time.

Julie Holsinger was also praised by Burk for her play against the two MWAC foes. Burk said that Holsinger was nominated for player of the week for her play.

"Julie played exceptionally well for us," Burk said. "She didn't get the stats that Laura and Patti got, but she was the key factor and I think everybody agreed with me."

Idaho's next game will be the first part of a two-game homestand against rival Boise State and then Portland State this weekend.

UI off to track capital

The Idaho women's cross country team came away with a third place finish at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif. last Saturday. The race covered 5000 meters.

Stanford, rated number one in Division I, overwhelmed the 24 team meet. The Cardinal amassed 20 points. They were followed by Cal-Poly with 61 points and Idaho's 118 points.

Idaho's premier distance runner, Patsy Sharples, led the Vandals with a seventh place overall finish in a time of

17.16. Other Vandal finishers were: Caroline Crabtree, thirteenth 17.38; Pam Paudler, seventeenth 17.49; Lisa Kindelan, thirty-six; Karen Voss, forty-fifth; Sherrie Crang, fiftieth; and Sandy Kristjanson, fifty-second. Crang is still battling the flu which plagued her during last week's Montana State Invitational. Times were not available for the last four runners.

Stanford's Ceci Hopp,

See *Thinclads* pg 10

Intramural Corner

Turkey Trot — entries for both men and women are open until Saturday, Oct. 16, the morning of the run. The 2-mile run begins on the 10th fairway of the ASUI Golf Course.

3-Man basketball — entries open today and are due Oct. 19. All games are evenings in Memorial Gym.

Pool — men's entries open today and are due Oct. 19. Matches are played at 4:30 p.m. in the SUB Gameroom. Type of play is 14 and one-ball.

University Football Championship — tonight at 7 p.m. in the Dome between SAE and TMA20.

Congratulations — TMA8 won the men's golf tournament. Randy Folk, TMA20, won medalist honors with a 72. Marji French won the women's singles tennis title. Derrick Allister and Nancy Carrie won the mixed scotch ball tourney.



Photo by P. Jerome

Dusty Lentils, shown above in an earlier 10-6 loss to the Seattle Seabirds, will be at home again Nov. 6 against Missoula.

Lentils drop tough matches in Portland

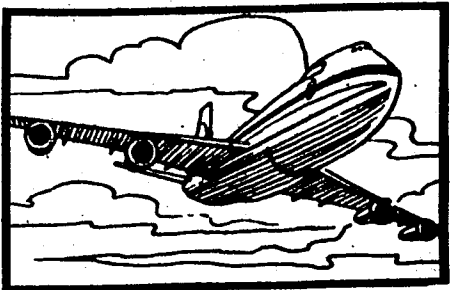
Dusty Lentils women's rugby club battled some of the toughest competition in the Pacific Northwest last weekend in the Portland Rugby Tournament. Lentils

lost four games in round robin play — to Eugene, Corvallis, the Tacoma Drifters and host Portland.

For the season, Lentils is now 1-8. Oct. 23 the team is

scheduled to go to Missoula and then face the Missoula team back at home on Bill Ogle Memorial Pitch Nov. 6 and conclude the fall season at Corvallis Nov. 20.

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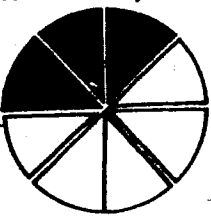
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4. The entry deadline is 12 noon on Friday. The *Argonaut* is not responsible for entries lost in the mail or delayed.
5. Tie games cancel out.

Thinclads from pg 10

perhaps the best American female 5000 meter runner, was the overall winner with a time of 16.41. In fact, the Cardinals swept the top three places.

Idaho coach, Roger Norris, said, "I'm happy with our performance. We proved we can have a race where some people have a down day and some of the girls can pick up the slack."

The Vandals will encounter another tough week of com-

petition next week when they travel to Eugene, Ore. for the Oregon Track Club Invitational. In that meet, Idaho will face Athletics West, which features Olympic caliber runners. Oregon and Washington will also be represented, giving the Vandals stiff competition.

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Tracy wins grid forecast

Three ties occurred this past weekend in college football, wrecking havoc on pickers' scores in the Argonaut-Tri-State College Football Forecast, but the winner of the \$25 gift certificate managed to overcome that setback.

Rick Tracy, of 415 College Ave. 34, finished with a record of 14-3, picking Idaho to beat Northern Iowa by 14 points in the deciding tie-breaker to out-duel 141 other entrees. Four other forecasters had the same record.

The three ties that occurred in games that were part of the forecast, Washington State's 14-14 deadlock with Oregon State, Louisiana State's 24-24 tie with Tennessee, and UCLA and Arizona's 24-24 tie did not count in this week's records.

Tracy barely defeated Don Fairbanks, Martha Kaisaki, Ed Enochs, and Dave Pisarski, the four second-place finishers who all had Idaho to win, but by 12 points or less, all far short of Idaho's actual 38-13 victory.

Tracy missed Mississippi State's 20-14 win over Southern Mississippi, Cal-Davis' 24-0 shutout win over Cal-Poly(SLO) and Alabama's 42-21 rout of Penn State.

The games missed most of ten were Air Force's 24-21

defeat of Navy, Oklahoma's 28-22 upset win over Texas, Texas Christian's 24-16 decision over Rice, Montana State's 23-20 win over Weber State and the previously mentioned games.

"This is the first time I have ever entered a contest like this," said Tracy about his win. "I was kind of shot down on a couple of my picks, but as for the rest of the games, I guess it was just beginner's luck."

The four expert *Argonaut* forecaster fared a little better than last week. Sports editor Kevin Warnock and sports writer Bruce Smith each finished with a 13-4 mark, while *Idahonian* sports editor and former *Argonaut* sports editor Bernie Wilson ended at 10-7, and sports writer Don Rondeau was last at 9-8.

Overall, Warnock is in the lead with a 41-16 record, Smith is still right behind at 40-17, the guest column is in third place at 37-20, and Rondeau dropped to last place at 36-21.

Sharples earns Broderick Award

Idaho's female distance running star, Patsy Sharples, is this year's recipient of the Broderick Award. She will be honored publicly at a men's basketball game in December.

The award, presented by the Broderick Company, a manufacturer of athletic wear,

is awarded to the region's outstanding collegiate female athlete in various sports. Sharples won the award for her efforts during the 1981 cross country season, placing first in last year's Division II cross country championships in Pocatello with a faster time than the Division I champion,

Oregon's LeeAnn Warren.

The Broderick Award is just one in a long line of awards acquired by the gifted Idaho runner. Sharples became the first woman to win the Inland Empire Amateur Athlete of the Year award. She was also named Idaho Female Athlete of the Year for 1980 and 1981.

Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1-bedroom apartment within walking distance of campus. \$175 per month. Call collect 509-332-8822.

Now that all apartments in Moscow are rented, why not rent in Pullman, only eight miles away? Enjoy a higher standard of living! But hurry! WSU students will soon snap up what is left. Call Apartments West collect, 509-332-8822.

2. HOUSES FOR RENT

Four to five bedroom house perched on a hill. Walking distance UI. Lots of garden space and privacy. Call collect 509-332-8822, \$400.00

6. ROOMMATES

Female Roommate Wanted: Vacancy from 10/15 to end of semester. Call 882-1542. Rent negotiable.

7. JOBS

STUDENT GROUPS: Need a fund raising project? Sell this popular, humorous poster on campus for quick profits. Call or write to: Irishman Enterprises, 1414 E. 18th St., Number 10, Eugene, OR, 97403. 503-883-2093.

MENI—WOMENII. JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. C-8, Box 2049, Port Angeles, WA, 98362.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED for work in the Moscow School District. Must hold valid Standard Idaho Teacher's Certificate. Please contact individual school offices for information and to be placed on the substitute lists. Substitute pay is \$35.00 per day. Moscow School District No. 281, 410 E. Third Street, Moscow, ID 83843. (208) 882-1120.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer or year-round. Europe, So. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-ID2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

8. FOR SALE

Banjo. New, good condition. Case, Books included. \$85.00. 882-8150.

Surplus jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 9421-A for information on how to purchase.

Pear-shaped dark brown pool pillow, excellent condition, \$80.00. Compact stereo-phonograph, AM-FM and two speakers, \$150.00. Call Brett at 885-8729.

1973 Pinto wago. Runs rough. AC, AM-FM, 8 track, snow tires. \$700, best. 882-5751.

1976 Rabbit. 62,000 miles, AM-FM cassette, snow tires, chains, seat covers, good shape. \$2200. 882-5751.

9. AUTOS

Does your car or truck need repairs? Call or see George's Auto Repair, Inc., Troy Hwy. and Veatch. 882-0878.

11. RIDES

SPOKANE AIRPORT CONNECTION - Daily van service from anywhere on campus or within Moscow. See Travel Agents or call CAMPUS LINK, 882-1223.

13. PERSONALS

Learn to Fly. Also call for charter prices. Inter-State Air at Staley Airport. 334-6882, 882-8644.

SAVE THE JACKALOPE! Join the Jackalope Surveillance Squad. Membership, newsletter, T-shirt. Free information. P.O. Box 1109-D, Joshua Tree, Calif. 92252.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION HUNTERS: Need quality tents, stoves, packs, sleeping bags, accessories for your fall trip? See OUTDOOR RENTALS, SUB. 885-8170.

GENERAL ANXIETY MANAGEMENT TRAINING groups now forming. Free for individuals experiencing undue tension, worry, irritability and difficulty concentrating. Second group begins October 14 (6-session total). Contact Ted Murray, 5-6718 or UCC 309.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost again: small black cat with white collar near S. Main Circle-K. If found, please call Tracey, 882-8127.

Found: Woman's silver watch. Identify and pay for ad. Call Arta, 885-8742.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research Catalog — 308 pages — 10,278 topics — Rush \$1.00 Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8228.

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15 letters FREE ENGRAVING on trophies purchased at the TROPHY SHOP, 408 S. Main, 882-4384.

JOIN THE WINNERS CIRCLE!

The *Argonaut* is looking for:

Staff writers: Newswriting and reporting experience would be helpful, but are not necessary.

Copy Editor: One position open. Background in English grammar, libel laws, and newswriting are important.

All are paid positions. Applications taken at the *Argonaut* office in the SUB (885-6371) through Oct. 15. Interviews will be scheduled when applications are received.

Apply Now!

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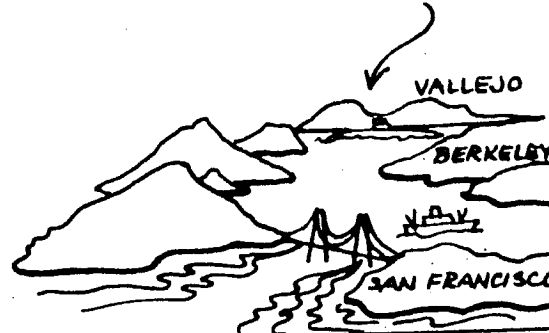
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October 21, 1982

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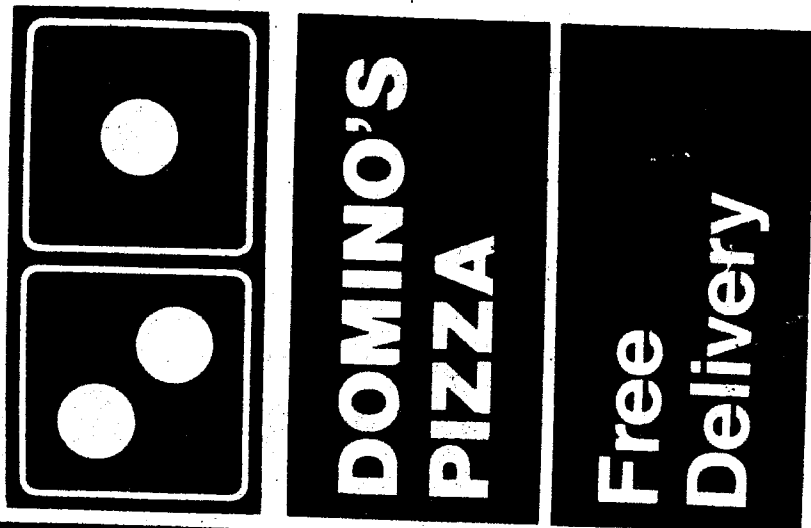
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