

ARGONAUT

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University of Idaho



High risk sports

The danger is just a part of the fun for some people

By Charles Gallagher
Staff writer

The Risk Revolution exploded with the quieting of the turbulent 1960s, as people found more time for active leisure and less challenges in modern society. With the arrival of the warm weather, another chapter in this recreational movement is sure to be added in Idaho, a state of mountains, rivers and backcountry.

People everywhere participated in sports during this revolutionary period when recreation became accepted as a norm.

One University of Idaho instructor was a part of this revolution as an Outward Bound instructor for six years. He later researched the program for his master's thesis in physical education at the UI.

Jim Tangen-Foster, coordinator of the intramural program and instructor of non-traditional sports, researched risk recreation and, more specifically, the study of the anxiety experienced by participants.

According to Tangen-Foster, high-risk sports are characterized by adventure, thrill, stress and challenge, and are performed in an outdoor setting where there are natural, elemental or unknown dangers. The sports include climbing, whitewater boating, spelunking, skiing and a multitude of others.

"The sports (that) have gained popularity as Thoreau's 'struggle to survive' no longer exist, with comforts of society increasing since the depression of the 1930s," said Tangen-Foster. "People seek out what they perceive as dangerous sports for their leisure and for self growth and understanding."

The ASUI Outdoor Program operates to serve the students in these recreational activities by offering equipment rentals and in instructional outings. The program promotes boating, backpacking, climbing, and skiing.

Jim Rennie, coordinator of the program and a veteran of outdoor recreation, said the "Risk Revolution" is a case of misplaced terminology.

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Students elect 7 senators, say no to NOTA

By Kathy Amidei
Staff writer

About 1,200 students cast their votes for seven ASUI Senate positions and thumbed down the NOTA referendum in Wednesday's election.

Voters registered their disapproval of making the ASUI voluntary by electing a crew of candidates opposed to the voluntary proposal.

Winners in the election are as follows: Jane Freund, a junior in computer science of Forney Hall, 792 votes; Mike Trail, a freshman in business of Sigma Chi, 757 votes;

Jana Habiger, a sophomore in agricultural economics of Alpha Gamma Delta, 666 votes; Richard Thomas, a senior in forest products business management, off-campus, 663 votes; Andy Hazzard, a freshman in political science of Alpha Tau Omega, 558 votes; Chris Berg, a sophomore in political science, off-

campus, 540 votes; and John Edwards, a junior in mechanical engineering, off-campus, of Beta Theta Pi.

Kamala Shadduck, a sophomore in business management of Hays Hall, received 819 votes in her un-

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Campus

Gibb talks to faculty on UI role

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb stressed excellence in limited areas rather than lower quality throughout the university when he spoke Tuesday to the Faculty Council about the designation of emphasis areas for the university's Role and Mission Statement.

Emphasis areas make up the final part of the university's Role and Mission Statement. Similar statements are being prepared by all four colleges and universities in the state.

"There is a logic that says we can't do extremely well with all the things we are doing," Gibb said.

He attributed his opinions to the possibility of further reductions in funding and the impossibility of spreading less money over the same number of programs while expecting the quality to remain the same.

The guidelines laid down by the Idaho Board of Education allow each institution to designate 15 percent of their degree levels within four-digit categories as emphasis or "E." Other classifications include continuing or "C" and unique.

"I detect a considerable amount of apprehension on this campus about the delineation of 'E's and 'C's," Gibb said. "But I will be very surprised if you see any significant changes because of (the assignment of) 'E's."

A communication from the state board defines emphasis programs as those of high priority or the ones the institution and board are committed to support at a "level of distinction." The statement also said that institutions should be prepared to reallocate funds internally to protect emphasis programs.

Gibb said he felt the impending assignment of emphasis programs has created an undesirable climate on the campus on the part of staff, faculty and students. He stressed the need for faculty studies and suggestions to prevent the decisions from being made from a purely administrative viewpoint. The list of emphasis programs must be presented to the state board by May 1.

"Failure to get your input will have amazing ramifications," Gibb told the Faculty Council.

In other business, the council unanimously passed two propos-

Parents to pay a visit to UI campus

This weekend marks another chapter in what has become a traditional event at the University of Idaho, Parents' Weekend 1983.

"Parents' Weekend is essentially an opportunity for students to roll out the red carpet for their faculty and parents," Nancy Riordan, associate alumni director, said.

Students concerned about what to do with their visiting parents need not worry, since there will be a wide variety of activities offered on campus this weekend.

Considering the expense and work involved in putting the program together, the first Idaho Western Classic Rodeo will be considered the headliner for the weekend activities (See rodeo advance on page 11).

Other Friday events include the following: a Greek Week barbecue from 5 to 8 p.m.; Phi Delta Theta flicks scheduled for dusk; a gymnastic "extravaganza" set for 7 p.m. at the Physical Education Building; a UI theatre production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" at 8 p.m. at the

Hartung Theatre; a University Dance Theatre concert at 8 p.m. in the PEB Studio Theater; and the rodeo in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome at 8 p.m.

Saturday's activities begin early with the Dick and Pat Snyder Memorial Golf Tournament at 8 a.m. at the ASUI Golf Course. The event is sponsored by the ASUI Golf Board and the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and honors Dick Snyder, who was the golf course manager for 28 years, who died in 1980; and Pat Snyder, a past president of the sorority, who died in 1978.

The annual Vandal varsity football scrimmage is set for 10:30 a.m. on the practice field, and for non-football fans, the Eighth Annual Northern Idaho Language Festival begins with a 9 a.m. registration on the third floor of the Administration Building.

A Home Economics Brunch is set for 10:30 a.m. at the University Inn-Best Western; the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby is also at 10:30 a.m., followed by the presentation of Greek Week awards.

At 1 p.m., the matinee performance of the rodeo will start in the dome, while down at the SUB, the annual student awards assembly is set for 1:30 p.m. A reception in the Vandal Lounge is to follow.

Other Saturday events include the following: another University Dance Theater production in Room 110 of the PEB at 3 p.m.; more gymnastics "extravaganza" will take place at 7 p.m. in the PEB; an 8 p.m. performance of "Cyrano" at the Hartung; and an 8 p.m. choral concert featuring Haydn's "Mass in Time of War" is scheduled for the Administration Building Auditorium.

The third rodeo performance is slated for 8 p.m. in the dome.

On Sunday, scheduled events taper off. Parents are invited to attend services at local churches, and invitations have been extended to all to attend a breakfast at St. Augustine's Catholic Center.

The final rodeo performance, scheduled at 1 p.m. Sunday will close out the weekend's activities.

ed changes in the Student Code of Conduct forwarded by the ASUI Senate. The proposal will raise the maximum fine for violations of section 4-3 (Disorders and Disruption) and 5-3 (Housing and Living Groups) of the code from \$25 to \$200. The rationale for the changes was that a \$25 fine is not a sufficient deterrent.

The council also approved changes in regulation O-5 proposed by the University Curriculum Committee. The changes would make it mandatory for any course that regularly uses preregistration to limit class size to have the preregistration approved formally through faculty channels. The preregistration requirement would then be printed in the catalog as part of the course description.

Senate approves appointments

ASUI Senators stamped five appointments with their seal of approval at the Senate meeting, Wednesday night.

The Senate confirmed the appointments of Nick Crawford as Attorney General, Julie Reagen as Gem of the Mountains Editor, Gene Taft as KUOI Station Manager, Penny Jerome as Photography Bureau Director, and David Neiwert as *Argonaut* Editor.

Crawford, a two-year law stu-

dent, takes over as the ASUI Attorney General immediately, for a term of one year. Beginning June 1, Reagen, a sophomore majoring in Journalism, will assume duties as editor of the Gem. Also beginning June 1 are the appointments of Taft, a senior majoring in geography, as station manager of KUOI and Jerome, a sophomore majoring in radio and TV, as director of the Photography Bureau. Neiwert, a junior majoring in English, continues as the editor of the *Argonaut* for a semester-term, expiring in Dec. 1983.

Several Senators expressed their congratulations to the new appointees.

In other business, Senators coached through a bill providing for the streamlining of the Programs Department.

Clearing up the old, foggy rules, the bill provides for the appointments of new committee chairpersons for the Programs Department by spring break. This enables the new chairpersons half a semester of internship and allows them enough time to "learn the ropes", Senators said.

ASUI President Margaret Nelson issued an invitation to all the Senators to meet with Dr. Charles McQuillen, executive director of the State Board of Education, at 1 p.m. today to discuss future policies of the board. They will also touch on the possibilities of an increase in student fees this July, she said.

Today is the last day for students to withdraw from courses or from the university. Visit your dean's office for withdrawal cards today.

State Affairs elects officers

Five new members have been elected and one current member re-elected to two-year terms on the Staff Affairs Committee.

Elected were Karen Falke, computer services programmer-analyst, representing exempt professional; Valerie Fry, vocational education secretary, representing classified administrative/executive/professional; Marilyn Hanson, College of Mines administrative secretary, representing secretarial/clerical; Alan Odenborg, Physical Plant carpenter, representing skilled crafts; and Ed Button, custodial services, representing service/maintenance.

Eve Magyar, facility-planning project architect, was re-elected to represent service/maintenance.

Completing their two-year terms next year will be Cortland Northrop III, student loans officer, representing exempt professional; Delores Rupe, Student Advisory Services administrative assistant, representing classified administrative/executive/profes-

sional; Tamara Arnot, Financial Affairs administrative secretary, and Cheryl Baysinger, Plant, Soil, and Entomology Sciences senior secretary, representing secretarial/clerical; David Kudrna, bacteriology/biochemistry research data technician, and Frances McNeill, registrar, representing technical/paraprofessional; and Martha Schmidt, custodial services, representing service/maintenance.

Turtle Derby slated Saturday

The turtles will be running again this Saturday at the Phi Delta Theta house and, for the first time in 10 years, the sorority will also crown a derby queen.

The Turtle Derby is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Elm Street, between University and Idaho streets.

Both Greek and independent living groups are encouraged to place entries in the Turtle Derby and the queen contest, said Dale Silha, who is in charge. Proceeds of the event go to charity.

In addition to the traditional turtle race there is a celebrity turtle race. Last year Governor Evans attended and a turtle ran in his honor. Participating living groups also do skits.

Silha said up to a thousand people have attended some past derbies when the sun was out and the day was warm. "We're hoping for good weather," he said.

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ON THE COVER

Jim Tangen-Foster, UI physical education instructor, scales a rock face on the Pullman Rocks without the security or safety of a rope and harness. Photo by Deb Gilbertson.

Senate adds onto sales tax to aid schools

By Steve Nelson
Staff writer

Weary Senators, hoping to end this year's record-length legislative session, narrowly passed legislation Thursday raising the state sales tax a half-cent in order to increase revenue available for 1984 state budgets, including education budgets.

The tax increase, which is expected to raise an estimated \$27.5 million in 1984, passed the Senate 18 to 17. The increase is designed to be in effect for one year only, beginning June 1, and would raise the state sales tax from 4 to 4½ percent on the dollar.

This increase is on top of a 1 percent increase instituted March 1 to balance the 1983 budget.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said passage of the measure clears the way for the setting of 1984 budgets, and

she said many senators expressed hope that the legislature could adjourn either late Thursday night or early today — after 95 days in session.

The old record for length of session was 89 days, set in 1967.

Sen. Dobler said lawmakers are looking at appropriations of \$215 million for public schools and \$70 million for higher education. Gov. John Evans, who has said he wants \$224 million for public schools, indicated Wednesday that the proposed levels are too low and he might call a special session to get more money allocated to education.

"He will very likely veto the \$215 and \$70 million appropriations. Whether we can finagle any more money for education, I don't know," Dobler said.

The sales tax bill was initially voted on by the House on Monday but went down to defeat when Democrats failed to endorse it because other tax pro-

posals were stalled in committee. It was considered again by the House on Tuesday and it then was passed by a vote of 39 to 31, with Latah County representatives voting in favor of the measure.

When the Senate considered the bill on Wednesday, it passed the legislation, but not without attaching an amendment to it that required its review by the House and, if the House voted against the amendment, then a conference committee.

Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-

IFC elects new officers

The University of Idaho's Inter-Fraternity Council recently held elections for council offices. The new IFC officers elected for 1983-84 are: President, Martin Trail (Sigma Chi); Vice-President, Pat Mitchell (Kappa Sigma); Treasurer, Ron Jones (Delta Chi); Secretary, Pat Bivens (Farmhouse); Public Relations Director, John Heffner (Delta Sigma Phi); Members-at-Large, Andy Hazzard (Alpha Tau Omega); Mike Trail (Sigma Chi); John Newland (Sigma Alpha Epsilon).

Fruitland, proposed the amendment that would have exempted Payette and Washington counties from the sales tax increases passed this year. Those counties border Oregon, which has no sales tax. When the amended bill was first voted on, it was defeated with most of the Democrats voting against it because, they argued, it would place too heavy a burden on the lower-income people of the state.

After that vote, it was moved to reconsider the bill and, after a Democratic caucus meeting and a meeting between leaders of both parties, it was passed 24 to 11. Dobler said she and other Democrats voted for the amendment because its passage was

tied to a repeal of the sales tax exemption allotted to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, located near Idaho Falls.

The House on Thursday voted 64-4 not to concur with the amended bill and it was then referred to a special conference committee. The committee's report rejected the amendment after Fairchild asked that it be withdrawn and the bill voted on today was in its original form as it passed the House.

Included in the budgets that will be affected by the proposed tax increases are the budgets for the state's four institutions of higher education — University of Idaho, Boise State University, Idaho State University, and Lewis-Clark State College.

Correction

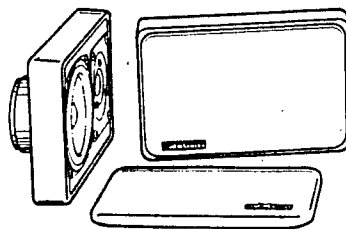
Due to an error in processing by ASUI Reprographics — the midway step between the Argonaut staff and the printer's shop — the photos on the front page of Tuesday's election issue appeared in the wrong order. As such, the cutline for the front page should have read: Left row,

from top — Richard Thomas, Bill Malan, Andy Hazzard, John Keating. Above, clockwise from left — Susan Harter, Chris Garrard, Chris Berg, John Edwards.

Right row, from top — Jane Freund, Mike Trail, Frank Childs, Jana Habiger.

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	Moscow, ID	Ar	10 50a	5 51p	11 06p
From Campus	Moscow, ID	Lv	10 50a	5 51p	
	Walla Walla, WA	Ar	2 55p	9 45p	
	Pendleton, OR	Ar	4 30p	11 00p	
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Opinion

Don't make the fines too high

It's a good thing the ASUI Senate's plan to slap a \$300 fine on students who vote more than once was ruled illegal. If it hadn't been struck down on legal technicalities, it should have been struck down on principle.

The ASUI leaders, however, are compounding the matter by seeking to change university policy so that a similarly exorbitant fine can be implemented legally. With any luck, their efforts will fail.

Their intent cannot be faulted. The idea of the fine originally was to deter some irresponsible students from trying to stuff the ballot boxes on the day of ASUI elections. Those kinds of violations are aggravating and expensive; their occurrence could force an entirely new election, which runs to the tune of about \$300.

So the ASUI leaders decided to make the fine appropriately large enough to help pay for the new election. Their rationale was that the violators should be forced to pay for the new election, not all of the students. So they made the fine \$300.

In checking the new rules out, however, the *Argonaut* determined that the ASUI could levy no such fine. The maximum fine the ASUI can levy, under UI policy, is \$25; so when this election rolled around, the students were threatened with a \$25 fine if they voted more than once.

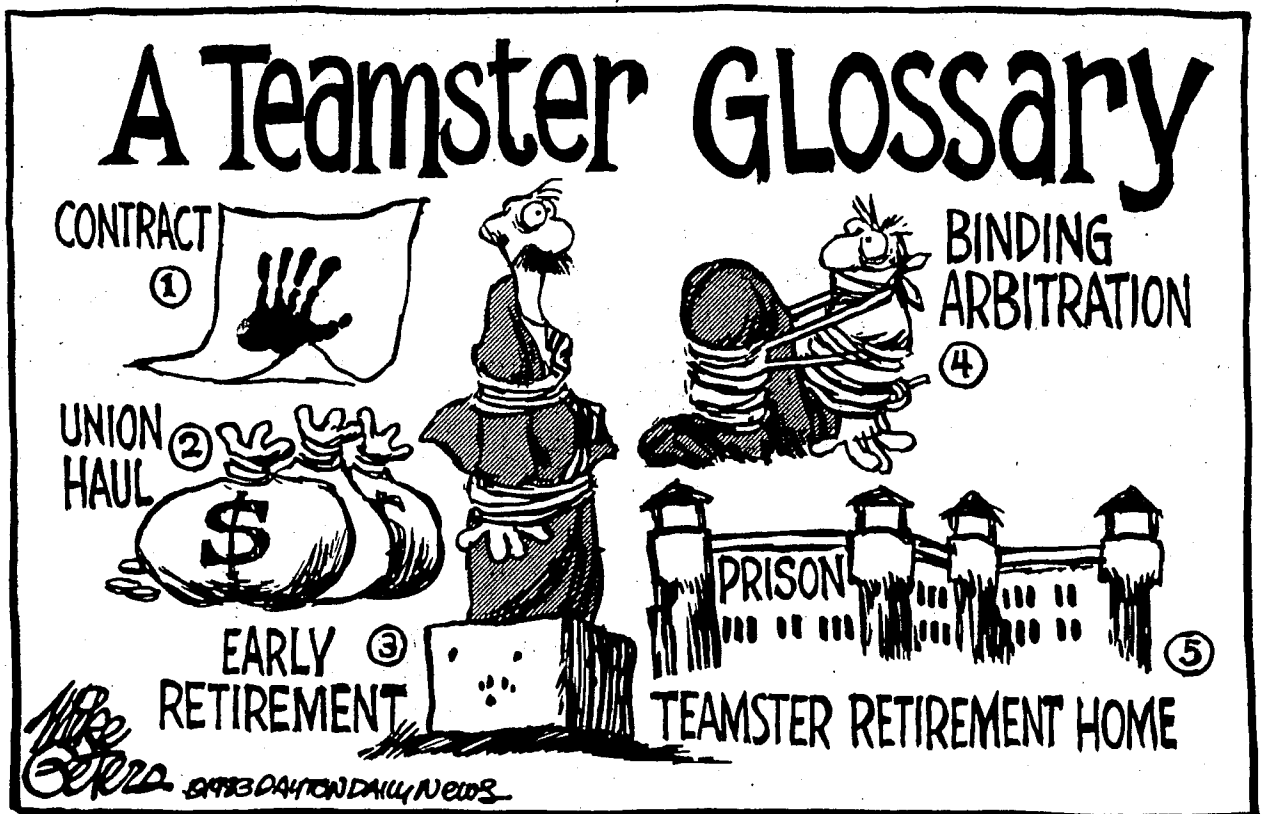
It should stay that way, and go no higher. The problem of ballot stuffing is a real one; but so could the problem of ridiculously high fines from the ASUI become one.

Those student leaders who are proposing to change UI policy to allow the ASUI to levy fines of up to \$200 should first consider that the purpose of the fine should solely be to deter violators — not to compensate the ASUI for its losses. And a fine of \$200 is a pretty exorbitant deterrent. In fact, some may wonder if \$25 isn't a bit steep.

After all, that is a larger fine than anyone would receive for most other indiscretions at the UI. Considering the high likelihood of getting caught now, most students are not likely to throw \$25 away on voting twice for their best friend. As such, a \$25 fine probably is a sufficient deterrent.

More important, however, is the question of whether the ASUI should be in the business of levying fines — especially \$200 ones. Most students, were the question put to them, probably would reply with a strong NO. That probably is why the \$25 limit was placed on the ASUI in the first place, years ago. If ASUI officials want to display some wisdom, they'll keep things as they have been.

— David Neiwert



Nick Gier

The move to quality education

A recent headline in the *Christian Science Monitor* read: "America in the midst of biggest education revival since Sputnik." All across this nation education leaders have re-dedicated themselves to the goal of academic excellence in public education. The central theme in the education Renaissance is a return to the core curriculum in both secondary and post-secondary institutions. The Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education has recommended a basic core for all students which would consist of English (8 credits), mathematics (4 credits), reading (1 credit) and speech (1 credit).

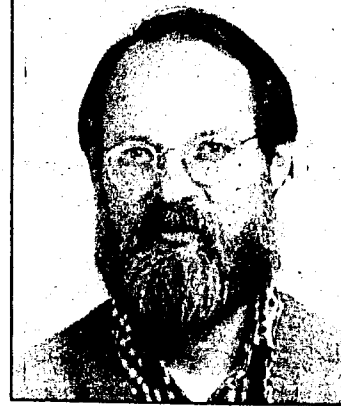
Some have said that this is not a demanding enough curriculum. The principal of Moscow High School, Bervette Williams, believes the math requirement is too weak: "A student could take basic math in the ninth grade, learn how to run a computer the following years and not take another math class for some time." Local districts could add more math credits to the core, but it seems to me that they ought to be mandated by the state.

The college preparatory curriculum proposed by the commission is, of course, much more rigorous: English (8 credits), mathematics (6 credits), science (6 credits), social science (6 credits), humanities (2 credits) and foreign languages (6 credits in a single language). The commission specified that English classes should stress writing skills, and there is no question that Idaho college teachers are supportive of this proposal.

The commission relied heavily on the recommendations of the College Board panel, which in 1977 said that "we strongly suspect that expressing something clearly and correctly — especially in writing — is thinking's sternest discipline." The College Board panel was also empathetic about their support for foreign language training. Investigation revealed that students who had taken four or more foreign language courses scored an average of 100 more SAT points.

The commission also proposed three levels of college admission, a system which reminds one of the California model. The three state universities would admit only those graduating seniors who have successfully completed a college prep curriculum, who have a 3.0 GPA, and who have scored in the upper third of the SAT or ACT. LCSC would admit all college prep graduates of 2.0 or greater and scores in the upper half of SAT/ACT. The two junior colleges would maintain the current open admissions policy which now applies at all Idaho schools.

It strikes me that this plan would cut university



Nick Gier is a professor of philosophy at the University of Idaho.

enrollment drastically and increase LCSC enrollment unrealistically. One might follow the California model religiously and enroll all the 3.0 point or better students at the University of Idaho, but BSU and ISU would certainly not accept this plan. A 2.75 GPA (or even less) for the three universities might be a more realistic cut-off point. The average GPA for entering UI students in 1980 was 2.45. The 3.0 GPA requirement would no doubt cause grade inflation; there would be irresistible pressures for teachers to make sure that most of their students qualify for university admission.

The other problem with the elimination of open admissions is the student from disadvantaged cultural and/or economic background. The University of Idaho has already recommended that by Fall 1984 all entering students must graduate in the upper three-quarters of their class or score in the upper 40th percentile on SAT/ACT. Critics say that this proposal would impact most severely on Native American students. Research indicates that 66 percent of these students now enrolled at the University of Idaho would not have been admitted if such requirements were in effect.

On this question I believe that we have to be very firm, but not hard-hearted. No one will gain by leaving academic standards at their current low level. Each of our universities have special admission committees and can still continue to assess the qualifications of these types of students. The state and federal governments are also going to have to continue special programs to eliminate socio-economic inequalities and to help the disadvantaged student meet the new standards. Federal programs have enabled blacks to make great strides in reading skills and even the SAT exams. Summer programs like Upward Bound can be expanded to accommodate and inspire students who do not have the same opportunities as others.

High risk

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ASUI

From page 1

He'd rather refer to the movement as the "challenge revolution," because those involved don't go out to get hurt.

"It's not the case of the activity being more dangerous to sports in town, but more challenging," said Rennie. "Control becomes meaningful as you challenge your abilities in the risk situation, where risk is the obstacle."

"There is more investment in activities posing a threat to the status quo, with greater rewards achieved from the unknown, uncontrollable elements."

Tangen-Foster said participants in these activities feel a euphoria upon their initial undertaking. "First encounters with the sport are usually followed by pleasurable anxiety," he said.

Data on the outdoor program's clientele show that 95 percent of the participants go on one or two outings a year, and according to Rennie, "try it, enjoy it, but have no compulsion to continue it." He added the causes for this were lack of time and interest. But the remaining 5 percent receive more from the program's outings.

Two university students who are avid rock climbers gave different reasons for their participation.

"It's an adventure, a cheap thrill, and an excuse for travel," said Kevin White, a senior in political science. Tom Carter, a sophomore in geological engineering, said "climbing was good for a quick adrenalin rush and builds up concentration for other activities, such as school."

And Tangen-Foster added, "It all depends on how you perceive the situation, how you perceive the stress; do you react to it, does it make you feel positively about it or negatively about it?"

Those are the physiological questions the sport asks.

"Does it make you feel good to have your heart beat fast or anxious?" he continued. "Distress are the negative feelings and stress are the positive feelings"

“*Climbers have described it as a drug-induced state, an altered consciousness, achieved by going through this epic experience; pushing your system to achieve that thrill.*”

encountered in the same situation. Both interpret the same physiological response.

"You're not thinking of the possibility of falling, or perceiving the totality of the risk situation, reducing it to fundamentals."

Rennie said the majority of the students using the outdoor program equipment tend to be more independent and place less emphasis on group activities.

"The super aggressive people we don't serve, except to rent them a tent or other equipment," he said. "Very passive people also don't participate, because the activity doesn't give them the guarantees of safety and the leadership."

"It is in this middle spectrum we serve, where it is difficult to pin down the type of participant," Rennie said.

Tangen-Foster said, "Along

the line of sensation seeking and desire for novel experiences, risk choosers tend to be non-social, they're rebellious." "They like engaging in sports that most people don't participate in."

"There is a special form of psychic ecstasy found by living on the brink of danger to escape from the tensionless state associated with everyday living," he said, quoting research.

"Climbers have described it as a drug-induced state, an altered consciousness, achieved by going through this epic experience; pushing your system to achieve that thrill," he said.

Tangen-Foster's research found accident rates in risk sports in formal settings, like classes, lower than rates from other sports taught.

In collegiate instruction, the 1970s experienced a shift from the traditional sports toward outdoor instruction.

According to the physical education and health department, between 1979 and 1983, university fitness classes increased from four to 13 sections per semester, and classes in outdoor instruction from five to six. The class changes were in response to the results of student surveys on recreation interests.

Tangen-Foster said that statistics show that the majority of courses offered during '50s were traditional team sports, the '60s were more oriented to individual sports, and the '70s were oriented toward outdoor education.

"George Mallory said he wanted to climb Everest because it was there. It is more than man against nature, but man against himself; because we are there."

contested bid for student representative to Faculty Council. She will serve a two-year term.

There was one twist in an otherwise smooth election. Lewis Day, a sophomore in history, off-campus, the other uncontested Faculty Council candidate, was ruled ineligible because of the new 2.5 GPA requirement.

An opinion by ASUI's Attorney General concerning the decision of the election board ruling him ineligible is expected soon. If the Attorney General should decide that he is ineligible, Day may appeal to the University Judicial Council.

If the Attorney General decides that Day is eligible, taking into account the existing rules and regulations, then the election results will be valid.

The NOTA referendum, which would have given the voters a chance to vote for the candidates or to mark a box next to "none of the above", leaving a Senate position open, was knocked down by a vote of 690 to 510.

"I think that even though it didn't win, the NOTA referendum was an important expression of a substantial portion of the student body," said the Election Board Chairman, Dale Davaz.

For the most part, Davaz reported himself pleased with the way that the new regulations worked. They worked rather well, "with a few minor exceptions," he said.

The board did not find one case of anybody voting more than once, in marked contrast to previous elections. "The new election rules were effective — especially the one controlling voting more than once," Davaz said.

The board didn't finish the final tallying until 6 a.m., Thursday morning. The new regulations, specifying that the board can not make public the results of a precinct until they come up with the same count twice, contributed to the late-night tabulations.

Before the election Davaz worked out an early predictor and had said that with the results of four precincts he would be able to predict the winners with a 95 percent degree of accuracy.

In Wednesday's election, he said that, for the most part, the predictor was right and "early predictions turned out winners."

The polling places which constituted the "predictor" were the Agriculture Science, Physical Science, Janssen Engineering buildings and the library.

ASUI President Margaret Nelson said that the election results were positive. She was pleased with the candidates who were elected and said she was "glad to see the NOTA idea failed."

Richard Thomas, who was successful in his bid for re-election, is pleased to retain his Senate seat and welcomes the newly elected senators.

"I hope that they realize that they have a job ahead of them," he said.

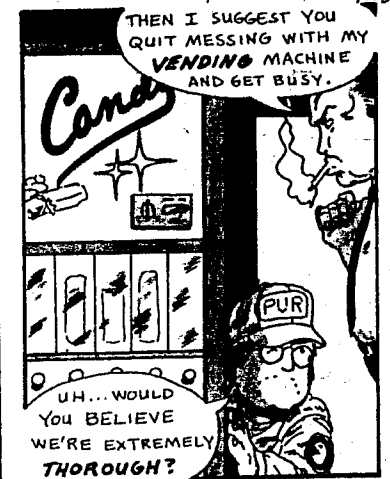
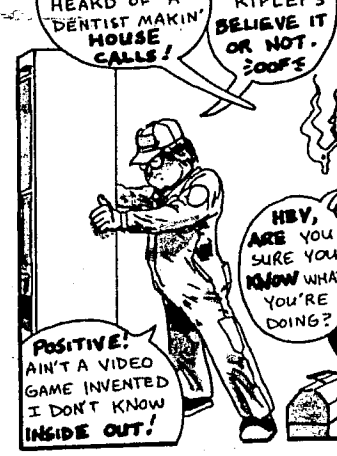
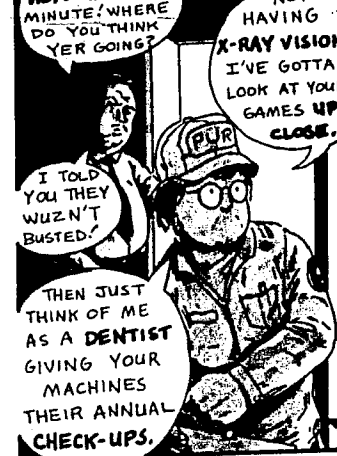
"I am looking forward to working with them and to help in making the ASUI fulfill its potential," Thomas said.

Thomas said he was pleased to see NOTA fail. "It was not a constructive change," he said.

"All-in-all the election reaffirmed my belief that a lot of the students on this campus understand the importance of, and are willing to, support the ASUI," he said.



VACATIONING in AMERICA



Religion on campus

Jewish and Muslim organization members are few, but their numbers are growing

By Ebersole Gaines
Staff writer

In the past, Jewish and Muslim populations at the University of Idaho have not been represented by preponderous figures. However, increasing interest and participation are changing those figures.

There are about 50 Jewish college students in the Moscow/Pullman area, according to Mark Sidell, president of the Jewish Student Organization at Washington State University.

The JSO has existed for about

five years, and provides meetings and other events to allow members of the Jewish community to practice their faith.

The Moscow/Pullman Jewish Community also meets at various times throughout the year at different places.

The MPJC offers various factions: a Parents Group, a group of Jewish parents who sponsor educational events for their children. The group travels to the area's closest synagogue in Spokane to visit the Hebrew school.

The MPJC also sponsors

discussion groups.

Jewish Student Organization's members meet for discussions, ritual ceremonies and film viewings. Many of the monthly discussions deal with Jewish subjects such as heritage and religion. The MPJC also has a bi-monthly mailing list which includes a calendar of events and program announcements.

According to Paul Frankel, an active MFJC member and graduate student in geology, the last meeting on March 28 celebrated what is known in the Jewish religion as Passover

Seder, a symbolic dinner commemorating the Jewish exodus from Egypt.

"The Jewish Community is in the process of strengthening events in both areas (of the Palouse)," Frankel said. After having practiced his Jewish faith in the Chicago area since a child, he admits that, at one point, he found it difficult to practice his religion in an area like the Palouse, where many Jewish people don't actively practice their religion. "Many Jews around here don't practice because they don't know a lot of people in the community. They feel isolated. It's harder (here) than in Chicago where there are many Jews. Here you need more discipline, self motivation and camaraderie."

The next film that will be shown

by the MPJC is entitled *The 81st Blow*. It is about the Holocaust and is produced by Holocaust survivors. The group's next discussion is slated for Sunday, May 1, and will focus on topics related to Israeli agriculture.

Those interested in being included on the mailing list, seeing films or participating in the discussions should contact Frankel at 882-6196.

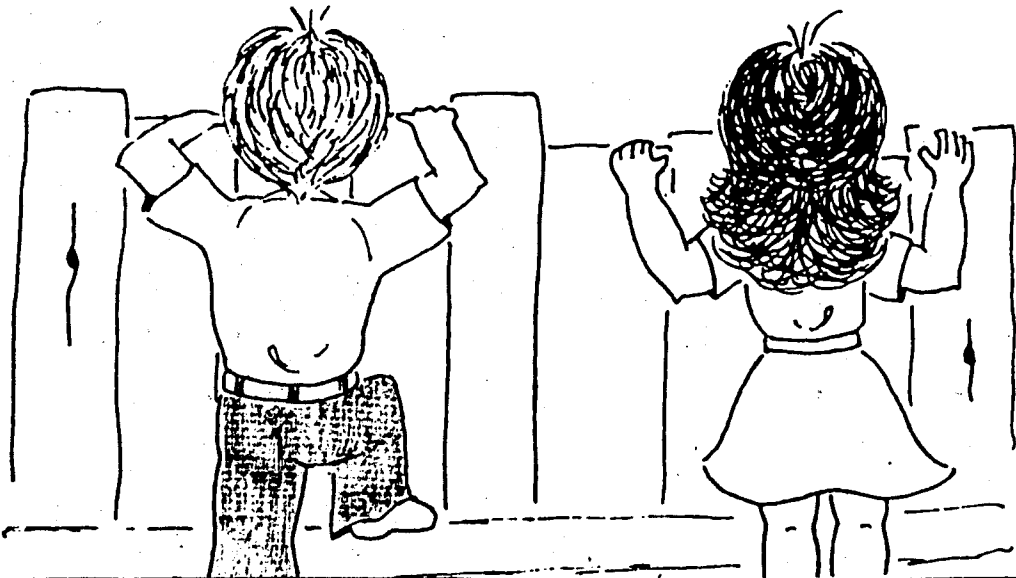
Like the Jewish community, the Muslim community is also experiencing growth in the Northwest.

Twenty years ago, there were few Muslim families in the Seattle area. Today, Seattle has a number of Mosques and many who practice the religion.

The Moscow/Pullman Muslim

See Religion, page 16

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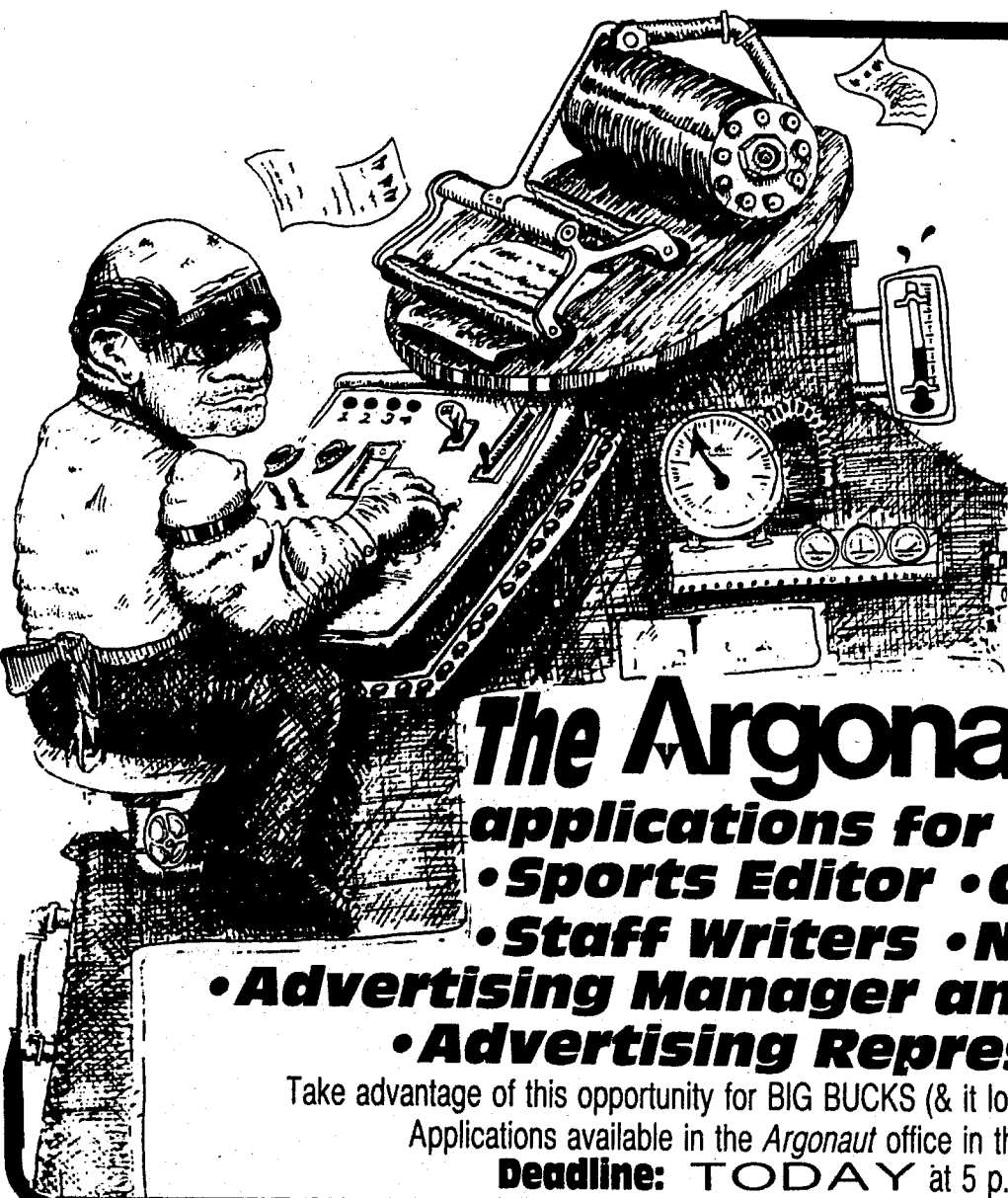
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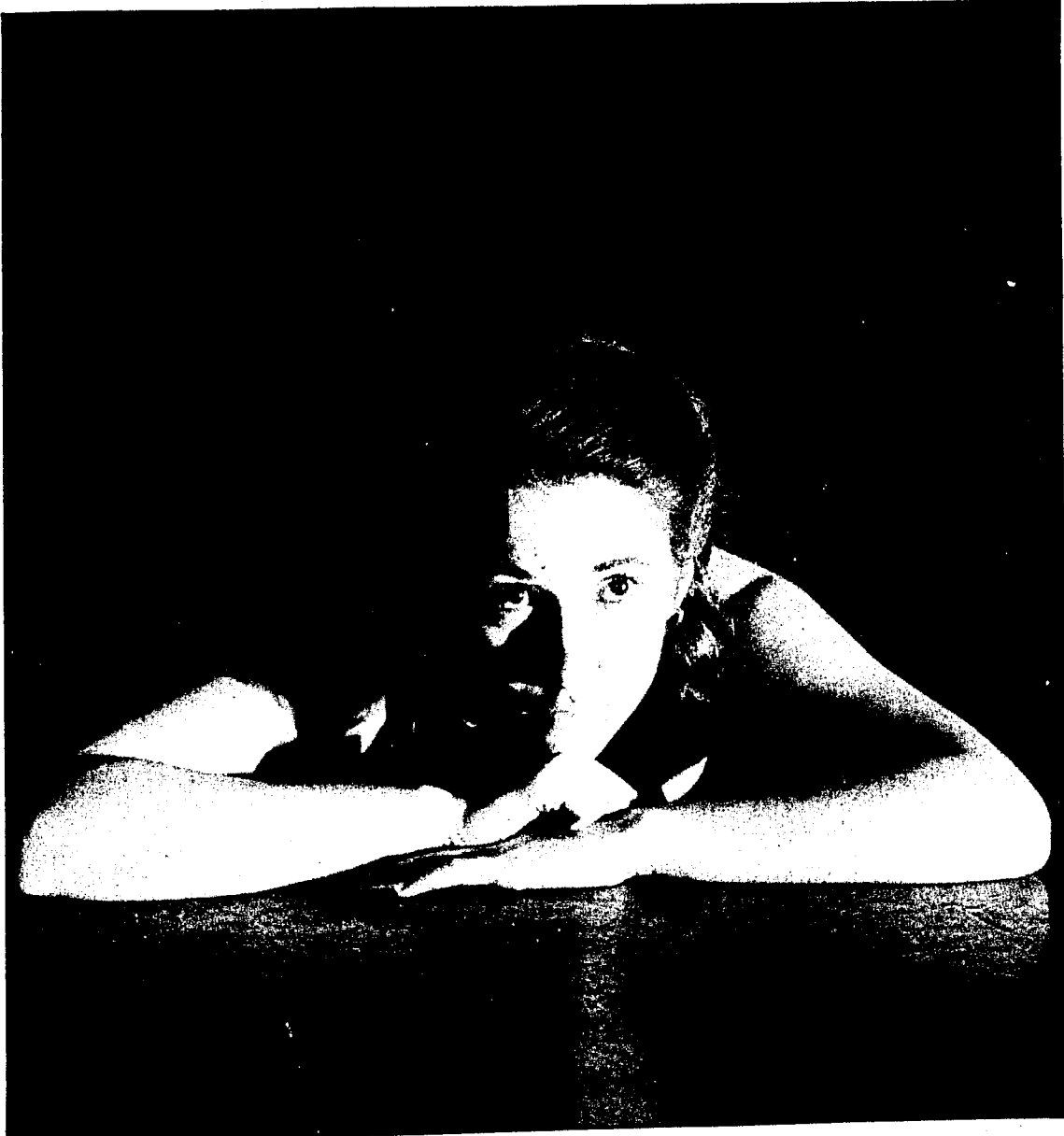


Photo by H. Lentz

Dancer Lynne Rigby in a rehearsal break.

Student choreographer puts on show

By Ebersole Gaines
Staff writer

The Laban Method, a form of modern dance, is something that University of Idaho senior Lynne Rigby knows quite a bit about.

Rigby performs and has taught the Laban Method, a form of abstract movement. It

will be featured in "A Concert of Dance," which will be performed in the Collette Theatre, April 18 and 19.

"A Concert of Dance" is choreographed by Rigby, the first time that a UI undergraduate student has choreographed and performed her own concert.

The show will consist of six

pieces. Three of them will be performed by a group of dancers and the other three will be solos by Rigby.

The Laban Method of dance has four basic characteristics: space, weight, time and flow. Each characteristic has its extreme, according to Rigby;

See Rigby, page 10

Cyrano falls flat with major lapses

By Lewis Day
Features editor

The people of the German city of Oberammergau perform a reenactment of the passion once a decade. This they do in thanks to God for sparing them from the plague. It would be measurably better for the deity to send the plague to Moscow than to require audiences to sit through another four hours of *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

Cyrano de Bergerac, by Rostand, is quite a famous play, and one often mimicked for its portrayal of the hapless Cyrano in his quest for the lovely Roxanne. Perhaps the reason it isn't performed more often is that it is excruciatingly slow. It can be accurately said that the play comes at on like the waters of a choppy lake: there are swells which are captivating which quickly dissipate, followed by unbearably flat, placidly boring stretches.

The University of Idaho production takes this essentially listless piece of dramatic language and adds very little; *Cyrano de Bergerac* couldn't hold a drama lover's attention for four hours if they gave away tickets to *Raiders of the Lost Ark* at any one of the too numerous scene changes.

The play starts off with a fair amount of promise. There is a quite acceptable crowd scene, one which is fine until someone begins to speak. It's like trying to talk to someone across the Kibbie Dome on registration day. There is so much milling about and muffled conversation that it is virtually impossible to know—

let alone hear—what is going. Being a lip-reader would be a real boost here. After *Cyrano* (Jack Colclough) makes his appearance, there is a some nice swordplay and good banter amongst the characters. At that point—which coincides with the first scene shift—the whole thing comes unglued. The antiquated language gets *Cyrano* into muck and mire from which it cannot seem to become unstuck.

With a couple of exceptions; the cast of *Cyrano* seems to have been affected by the deadly pace and language. They move around the stage like high school jocks who've been forced into doing a play—they're there, to be sure, but they don't want to be.

Cyrano de Bergerac is Jack Colclough's last Idaho production, and he goes out with a personal triumph. While he has perhaps been overexposed in his stay at the Hartung, Colclough was perfectly cast as the bullying yet sensitive Cyrano. His speech is all the things one might say about his rather interesting nose was the high point of the production. Unfortunately, that's not enough.

Cyrano de Bergerac could cost the Hartung the very good reputation and support it enjoys among the community. Because the show is the spring's only mainstage production, it may well leave a long-lasting bad taste in theatregoer's mouths for some time to come. And that's too bad. At the very least, the Hartung's productions are usually entertaining. *Cyrano de Bergerac* couldn't entertain its way out of a paper bag.

Sculptor uses new materials in old craft

By Ebersole Gaines
Staff writer

Moscow hasn't yet seen the last of the effects of Mount St. Helens. A harmonica-blowing 'Space Cowboy' professes to have the "subterranean homesick blues," and uses Mount St. Helens ash as a glaze element in his ceramic sculpture.

Dick McCoy, a University of Idaho graduate student from South Dakota who is working on his Master of Fine Arts Degree in Ceramic/Sculpture, just completed his latest work, "Ida-Dah-Aho."

"Ida-Dah-Aho" consists of three black Vandal warriors

about four feet tall, wearing boxing gloves. McCoy modeled his work after 1949 UI Boxing Champions.

"It's a play on jocks," said McCoy. "A fighter is the American champion of today and a champion is always represented by the lower class, as they must struggle their way up through the masses."

McCoy has finished them with red and yellow Mount St. Helens' glaze. The ash is fluxed down to melt at Cone-5, which is 2,200 degrees in an atmosphere where the amount of oxygen is reduced in order to affect the color of the glaze. Ash normally melts at Cone-10. McCoy "fluxes" down

the ash by mixing it with a material that will melt at a lower temperature, because working at the higher temperature would make the clay body bend, he said.

McCoy also uses a wood-ash glaze on his work. He screens fine ashes out of his own fireplace and fluxes it down with Albany Slip clay. He also uses a Timaque glaze which is a high iron black. Timaque is a traditional Japanese glaze that has a coffee-stain effect.

"It's shamanistic in a sense where it shocks the viewer," he continued.

See Sculptor, page 10



Photo by D. Gilbertson

Sculptor Dick McCoy with his creations, the Vandal Boxers, in front of the Memorial Gym.

REEL NEWS

THE VERDICT

Kenworthy Theater (Moscow), PG, 7 & 9 p.m.
Paul Newman is compelling as a lawyer on the skids.

TRIUMPH OF A MAN CALLED HORSE

NuArt Theater (Moscow), R, 7&9 p.m.
Richard Harris recreates a great role.

STEELYARD BLUES

Micro Cinema (Moscow), R, 7 & 9:15 p.m., thru 4/16.
Anti-establishment fun.

THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER

Micro Cinema (Moscow), 7 & 9:15 p.m., starts 4/17.
The modern classic is back.

GANDHI

University 4 Cinemas (Moscow), PG, 4:15 & 7:45 p.m., with Sunday matinees.
The 80s epic.

THE LONE WOLF

University 4 Cinemas (Moscow), R, 5:10, 7:25 & 9:30 p.m., with Sunday matinees.

HIGH ROAD TO CHINA

University 4 Cinemas (Moscow), PG, 5:20, 7:20 & 9:20 p.m., with Sunday matinees.
Tom Selleck takes off for Tibet—seeking adventure.

FLASHDANCE

University 4 Cinemas (Moscow), PG, 5, 7 & 9 p.m. with Sunday matinees.
She lives to dance.
Oh goody.

SPRING BREAK

Cordova Theater (Pullman), R, 7 & 9 p.m., thru 4/16.
Hot weather and Ft. Lauderdale keep this sun and sand saga going.

KING OF COMEDY

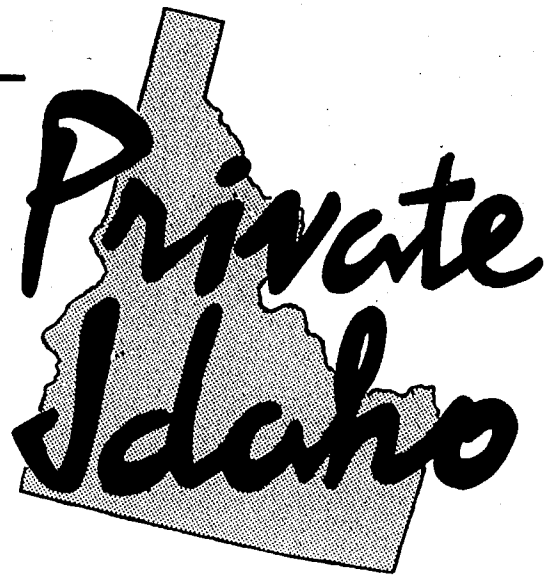
Cordova Theater (Pullman), R, 7 & 9 p.m., starts 4/17.
Robert DeNiro wants to get close to his favorite comedian—too close for comfort.

THE BLACK STALLION RETURNS

Audian Theater (Pullman), PG, 7 & 9 p.m., thru 4/16.
A boy and his horse—take two.

THE MEANING OF LIFE

Audian Theater (Pullman), R, 7 & 9



p.m., starts 4/17.
Pythons are back—funnier than ever with the exploding man and other treats.

SOPHIE'S CHOICE

Old Post Office Theater (Pullman), R, 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Meryl Streep and Kevin Kline in the best film of 82.

ROAD WARRIOR

Todd Hall Auditorium (Pullman), 6:30 & 9 p.m., thru 4/17.
The continuing saga of Mad Max.

OUT LATE

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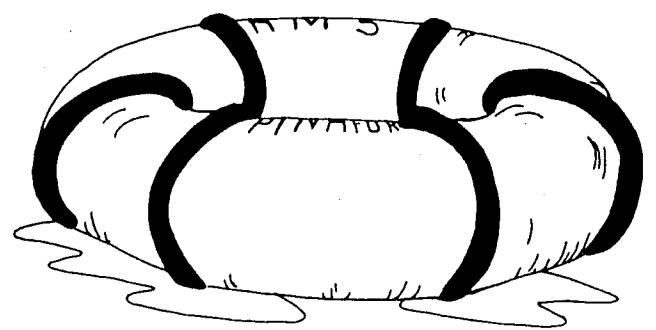
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ON STAGE

SNEAK PREVIEW

The University Dance Theatre will present a sneak preview of their spring concert, tonight and tomorrow in the dance studio theatre. Tonight's show is at 8 p.m. and tomorrow the dancers will perform at 3 p.m.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC

The Rostand play opens for a three-

weekend run tonight at the Hartung Theatre.

DANCE

Student dancer/choreographer Lynne Rigby presents a dance concert at the Collette Theatre, April 18 and 19.

BEDROOM FARCE

Runs thru April 16 at Spokane Civic Theatre. For ticket information, call (509) 325-2507.

EXHIBITIONS

MFA SHOW

3 Master of Fine Arts candidates present samples of their work. Paintings, sculpture and photography will be featured in the show.

LIVING WITH THE VOLCANO

The WSU Museum of Art presents a comprehensive look—through artist's eyes—of the May 1980 eruption of the mountain.

MUSIC

OPERA

April 21. The Opera Workshop presents selections from *La Rondine*, *The Consul* and *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. The 8 p.m. performance will be in the Music Building Recital Hall.

IN PERSON

AMERICA

April 26. Spokane Opera House (Spokane).



MORE →

Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

...Creative Travelers meet tonight for a discussion on traveler gaming. The 7:30 p.m. meeting is in the Ee-Da-Ho Room of the SUB.

...The Campus Christian Fellowship meets for singing and sharing at 7:30 p.m., in the Cataldo Room of the SUB.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

...The Campus Christian Center is holding an open house today. Fresh donuts will be served and the archeological exhibit, "The Ancient City of Mizpah" will be on display.

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Sculptor

From page 7

each of her dances contains all four characteristics but some focus more or less on a single one.

"The concert will have a lot of variety," said Rigby. "There will be a fishing dance for the outdoorsman; a wind dance; 'Metamorphosis,' about clones; a cloud piece called 'Aurora'; 'Women' and 'Anxiety.'"

Accompanying the dances will be the music of Pat Benetar, Bob James and Charles Ives.

Three dancers to perform with Rigby are Jane Dougan

Collins, Becky Johnson and Jerri Davis.

"I've really been inspired by working with Lynne — watching her manipulate energy and space in a beautiful way," said Davis.

Rigby has choreographed three UI productions in the past. In "Robber Bridegroom," she worked with square dancing scenes; "A Little Night Music" consisted of waltzes and "Ready Steady Go" a children's musical performed by UI students, included dances based on animal movements.

"I hope to make a living with choreography," said Rigby, who for the past several summers has been attending, as well as recently choreographing for, the Bill Evans Dance/Seattle Choreography and Performance Workshop.

"After watching Bill Evans' performance at the U of I several years ago," continued Rigby, "I said to myself that that's how I would like to move."

According to Rigby, the Seattle Workshop schedule is rigorous. Six to seven hours a day are spent in dance classes and then rehearsals are scheduled for the evenings as well.

Rigby

From page 7

McCoy started the sculptures earlier in the semester, working with the basic shapes until he developed the idea of "Ida-Dah-Aho." He's also working on an ongoing series of 50 gallon pots.

McCoy, who is interested in doing life-size human figures, is studying to be a professional artist. In January, he was featured in a show at Washington State University where his work "Concurrent Alignments" was exhibited.

His work will be displayed at the Moscow Renaissance Fair at East City Park on the weekend of April 30th and May 1st.

Anti-nuke film to show

The Academy Award winning film *If You Love This Planet* will be shown on the Palouse on April 15 and 18. Produced by the National Film Board of Canada, this short documentary addresses the dangers of nuclear war. It will be shown at 4 p.m. on April 15, at Washington State University's Todd Hall Auditorium. The film will be repeated at 12:15 p.m., April 18, in the CUB Auditorium. There is no charge for either showing.

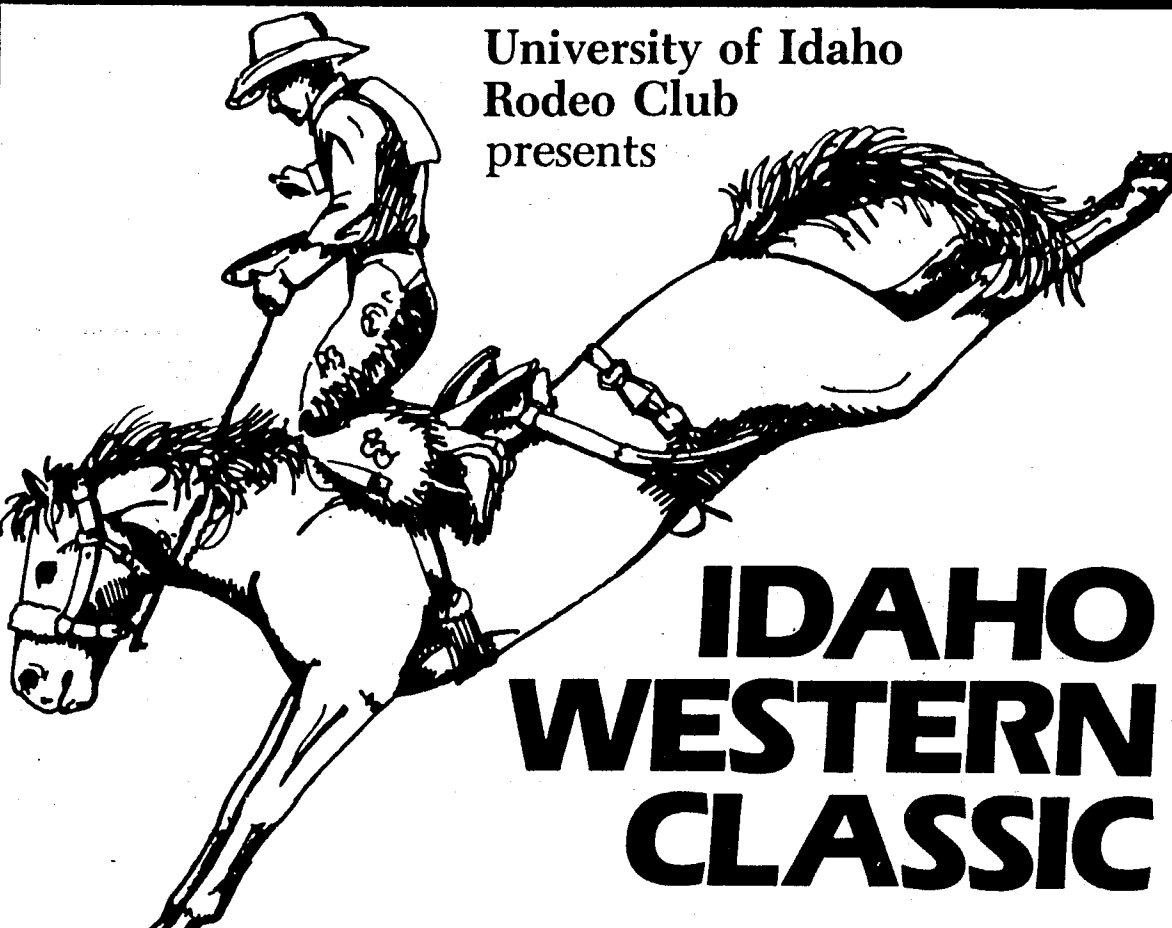
If You Love This Planet, labeled a "propaganda menace" by the U.S. Justice Department, is narrated by anti-nuclear activist Helen Caldicott and includes footage from the 1943 war propaganda film, *Jap Zero*, starring Ronald Reagan.

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"Some music changes with fads — I play the music that's been around for years"

Mark Richey

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STUDENT STEREO 89.3

Sports

No cigar

Idaho bowlers aren't ranked,
aren't rich, but still come close

By Kevin Warnock
Sports editor

When it comes to close finishes, Idaho's men's bowling team doesn't need a manual to figure out how it's done.

They wrote a book of their own last weekend at the sectional tournament in Portland, Ore.

Finishing the 12-game tourney 10 minutes ahead of it's chief rival, Washington State, Idaho watched Cougar bowler George Burley roll a 248 and lead WSU to a 60-point victory, sectional championship and trip to St. Louis for nationals.

Finishing second again was tough for the Vandal men to swallow.

"I had nine big splits in three games, he (Burley) hits the head pin anywhere and they all fall down. A little change of luck there and we would have won it," said UI bowler Mike Fischer. "That's what it came down to."

Actually, it could have come down anywhere. Both teams scored in the 1,300 range, so 60 pins is five spares — anywhere.

"That's not very many pins at all. That's our five spares somewhere in the tournament," agreed Al Allen. "You have to give WSU credit. They came out and won, we didn't throw a bad game to give it away."

For the season, though, the story is like a continuing serial on a bad public television station. WSU wins first, Idaho's always second, subsequently, WSU is ranked as highly as fourth in the nation by the National Bowling Congress and Idaho collects a lot of red ribbons.

With the two schools only

Trumbo announces recruits

New Idaho basketball coach Bill Trumbo signed three players to national letters of intent Wednesday, the first day players could do so.

Rejecting Nebraska in favor of the Vandals, is 5-11 guard Terrel Cage, from Trumbo's former school, Santa Rosa Junior College.

The other two newcomers are direct from the high school ranks; 6-5 forward Ulf Spears from Benson Tech, Portland, Ore., and 6-7 forward Tom Stalick from West Albany, Albany, Ore.

Pasco High guard Ernest Sanders, who committed to Idaho in November when Don Monson was head coach, has elected to stay at Idaho.

Trumbo is still interested in recruiting 6-11 center Todd Anderson from Sammamish High, Bellevue, Wash.; 6-9 forward Van Beard from Garfield High, Seattle; 6-6 forward Dan

eight miles apart, it makes for a serious rivalry.

"I'd say in bowling it's a pretty intense rivalry, pretty bitter most of the time," Allen said. "We get up to bowl them more than any other team. At all the tournaments it always seems to be us and them, 1-2, right down to the very end. We don't really get along that well as a team."

It started at the beginning of the year, when Idaho traveled to Bozeman, Mont. for a tournament and led it by a wide margin after the first day. But that night, arrangements for sleeping accommodations fell through and the UI contingency ended up with three hours sleep — outside.

"Makes it kind of tough to stay peaked for a tournament," Fischer said.

Idaho did end up losing to WSU in the next to last game.

The team, which is not funded by the university, has become accustomed to problems like that. Not that Idaho is the only school left out in the cold, they just don't have the money to hit all the tourneys.

"Mark Franklin and I are both married, so we have to pick the tournaments we go to. Portland was the first tournament we got our top five bowlers to all at once," Fischer said.

Overall, Idaho's season was a good one.

Individually, Franklin took first at Bozeman and the Idaho Invitational. Jeff Gilbertson won the Boise State tourney.

"If he (Gilbertson) would have been eligible for the tournament last weekend, there would have

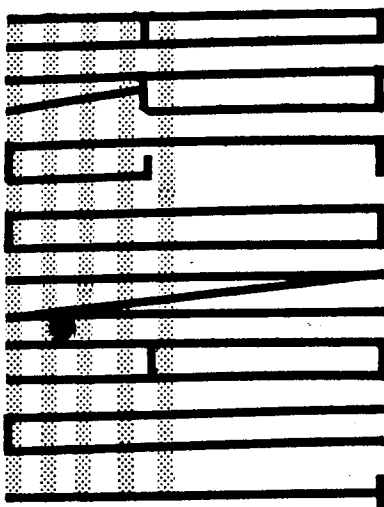
See **Bowlers**, page 15



Photo by P. Jerome

The UI men's bowling team from left to right: Mike Fischer, Mark Hendrickson, Rocky Heib, Don Hollis, Mark Franklin and Al Allen.

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Explaining Idaho's improved offensive line can be done in two words...

Steve Seman

By Kevin Warnock
Sports editor

Idaho offensive tackle Steve Seman entered the 1982 season with high hopes: A two-year starter, honorable mention all Big-Sky Conference and the leader of the offensive line. Plus, he would be playing for first-year head coach Dennis Erickson.

But Seman was hit in the ankle by a helmet during a spring scrimmage. The ankle was broken, but Seman vowed he would be ready to play in the important fall season.

That never materialized as Seman re-injured his ankle during an August practice session. Erickson then moved sophomore Lance West into Seman's spot. But the Vandals quit breaking ankles and started breaking records instead. Idaho finished the year with a 9-4 record and a trip to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

"I had to spend the season just watching the game," said Seman, a 6-2, 254 pound senior from Johnstown, Pa. "It was disappointing, but I watched closely and gave the players some encouragement when they

came to the sidelines. Maybe tell them what to watch for."

The whole season was like that, all the way until Seman watched the Vandals' 38-30 playoff loss to Eastern Kentucky. He watched that from his Moscow apartment on television.

Seman hopes that this season will be different. The fateful day, one year later, has passed and Seman is still on his feet. He also has been named offensive co-captain and, with three years experience behind him, he is still the most experienced lineman.

"We've got a good group coming back," said Seman. "The offensive line is not really a glamour position, but it's fun playing with the group we have. You get to know the players better and play as a unit. We all pull together."

Seman claims the offensive line is a team within the team. With Dave Thorsen, 6-3, 237; Matt Watson, 6-4, 215; Shawn Jackson, 6-2, 228; Lance West, 6-3, 234, Kurt Vestman, 6-3, 227, and Seman returning it makes an almost awesome front line to protect all-Big Sky quarterback Ken Hobart.

"They (the offensive line) have a lot of experience coming in," said Erickson. "It makes a group with experience and depth, too."

Erickson said Seman was elected offensive co-captain and added that it was a good choice, despite having only seen him play for about four weeks. But he was quick to

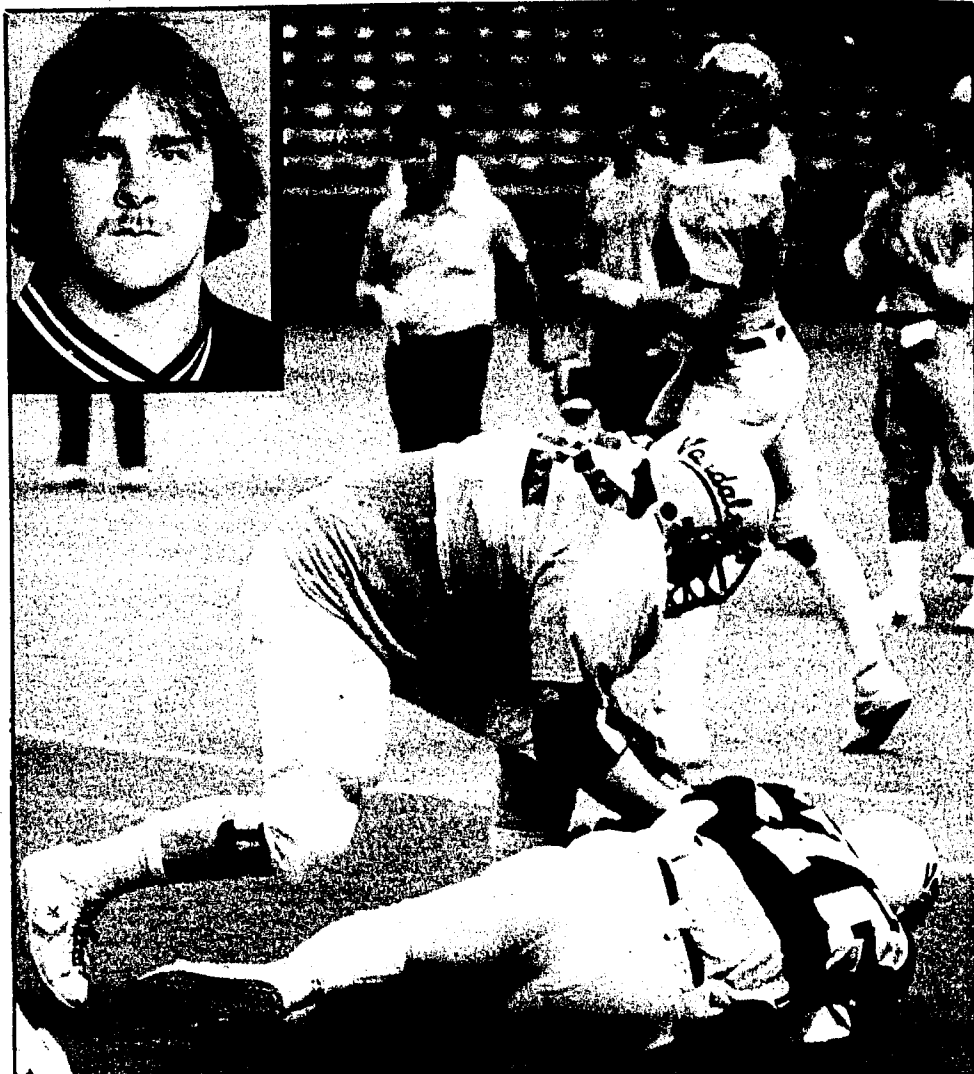
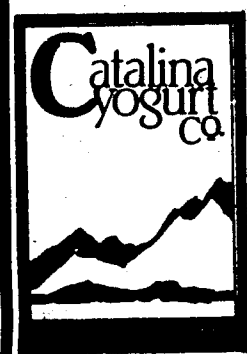


Photo by P. Jerome

Next fall, Steve Seman (62) will once again be able to put opponents on the ground.

See Seman, page 15



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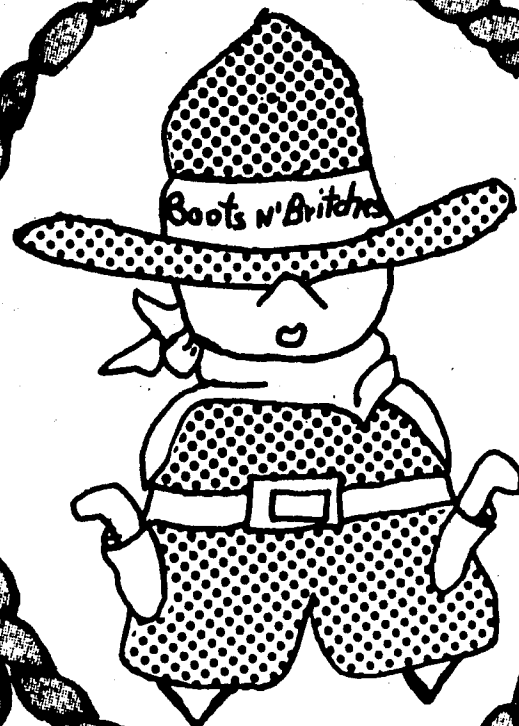
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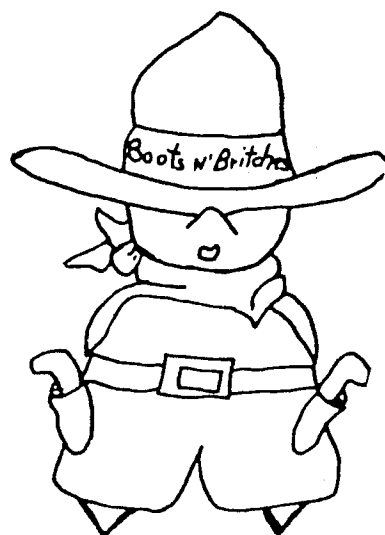
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Vandals rake in conference honors

Four Idaho athletes have been chosen as conference athletes-of-the-week in their respective sports.

From the victorious All-Idaho men's track team, hurdler Mike Kinney and triple jumper Neil Crichlow were chosen co-winners by the Big Sky. Kinney added valuable points to the Vandals' effort with a mark of 23-2 in the long jump, good enough for second place. Crichlow went 52-5 in his specialty.

Sherrie Crang was the Mountain West's track athlete

chosen. Crang won the 3,000 and 5,000 meters in the All-Idaho, fashioning a national qualifying mark of 16:34.74 in the 5,000. Her times in the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 are all the fastest times recorded yet this year in the MWAC.

Fourth singles tennis player Karine Wagner was honored for helping Idaho to a third place finish in the Weber State Invitational. Wagner finished 10-0, winning the fourth singles title and second doubles with partner Trish Smith.

College rodeo highlights weekend

The ASUI-Kibbie Dome will see eight inches of dirt, more than a hundred cowboys and cowgirls and Bob Tallman, a top rodeo announcer, this weekend during the UI's first indoor rodeo.

The rodeo starts Friday at 8 p.m. with two shows on Saturday at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. and a final show Sunday at 1 p.m.

Each show will consist of saddle bronc riding, bare back riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping and bull riding for male entrants, and for female entrants, barrel racing, goat tying and break-away roping.

The Sunday show will consist of the same events with the top ten contestants from Friday and Saturday competing.

Winners of events will receive prizes such as belt buckles, saddles, and blankets, depending

on place, many of which have been donated, according to Gerald Willet, engineering professor and the UI Rodeo Club adviser.

General admission to the event is \$3.50 for students with student ID and \$4.50 for the public. Reserve seats are \$5.50.

Intramural corner

Track (men) — entries are due on Monday. The field events and preliminary running events will be Saturday, April 23, on the outdoor track. The finals will be Monday, April 25, at 4:30 p.m.

Intramural Athlete of the Year — nominations are due today. Anyone from any living group or off campus can be nominated.

Recognition Awards — due today. Softball Playoffs (men) — begin on Monday and ALL teams will go to playoffs according to their win/loss record. The top two teams from each league are in contention for first place.

Softball Playoffs (women) — begin on Monday and the top two teams from each league will go to playoffs.

Congratulations to — Bob Liston and Gary Maxwell, Beta Theta Pi, for winning the paddleball tournament.

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Seman

From page 12

"We felt Seman was number one before the season just by having seen him on the films," he said. "He's a leader because of the way he played before."

Seman is a quiet, but assertive, leader. But it's not his size that makes him assertive. He still stands out to players his own size or bigger. When he says something it is important. He claims he has to be a "good communicator."

"You've got to be a good communicator when you're out there on the field. That's how you play," Seman said. "You've got to know what is going on and be able to tell the other players what to look for quickly."

Just because Seman has the experience, the leadership and the ability doesn't mean he has an automatic starting position. That may sound funny, but it's true. The competition is always there.

Bowlers

From page 11

been no way to stop us. He would have scored well on those particular lanes," Fischer said.

Gilbertson, UI's ace the past few seasons, is only a part-time student and was not eligible without full-time standing.

Next year, Idaho coach Leo Stephens faces a rebuilding task of great magnitude.

Only Allen returns of Idaho's top six this season.

"Right now for next year, it looks like five people, three from high school and two freshman this year, will be here. Relatively inexperienced, but it will be stronger in the long run," Allen said.

Idaho women's bowler Marie Nelson had something less than a honeymoon on her trip to nationals early this week, finishing 24th in a field of 24.

USVBA keeps UI spikers active

The "Moscow Mashers," the University of Idaho women's volleyball team during the off-season, are off to Seattle's Highline Community College this weekend to play in the United States Volleyball Association's regional tournament this weekend.

The Mashers, coached by Amanda Burk, are made up of almost the same players that represented the Idaho collegiate team. They have won about 75 percent of its games and enter this tourney as one of the top teams. The top club, Burk

believes, is Seattle's Emerald City team, which boasts at least three former all-American players in its starting lineup.

"The competition is great," said Burk. "We'll really have to work hard to beat them. There are some good teams and it should be fun."

Other teams entered are clubs from the University of Washington, Montana, Eastern Washington, Whitman, Emerald City and two clubs from Washington State.

Burk said the Idaho team should be seeded near the top by the region commissioner.

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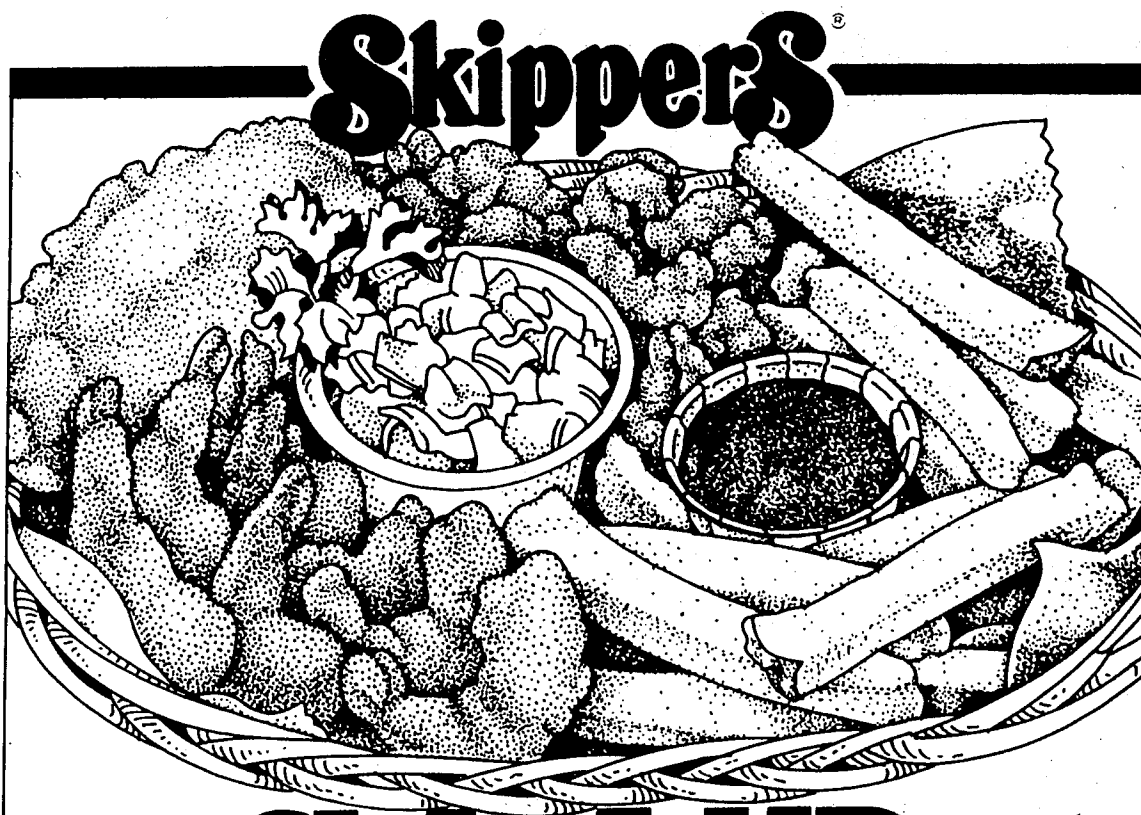
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Apartment building going up on campus

Sometime next fall a new 24 unit apartment building will be finished directly behind the SUB on the Corner of Elm and Seventh streets, where workers are currently tearing down a house, according to a Moscow building contractor.

Gene Maier said the single and double apartments will be built on the three lots he owns. Maier said construction of the apartments will begin as soon as

possible after two of the houses are moved and the workers finish tearing the other house down.

Maier said the apartments' rental fees will be competitive with other rental rates around town.

He began planning the construction of the apartments six months ago. So far, everything has gone smoothly, but he said he'd liked to have started construction sooner.

Religion

From page 6

population has experienced a noticeable size increase in the past 10 years. For 20 years, Muslim prayers were conducted in the Student Union Building, until a Mosque was constructed in Pullman last year.

The Masjid Al-Farooq Mosque serves about 1,400 people in the area.

Every Friday at 12:30 p.m., Muslims attend prayer ceremonies at the Mosque. And at 7 p.m. each Friday, a men's seminar is conducted. Women's seminars occur every Sunday at 1 p.m.

Historically, the Muslim religion is the youngest of all the "universal" religions. It teaches the beliefs and faiths of all religions,

especially those of the Christian religion, including biblical teachings, and the Jewish religion, including teachings from the Torah. Christianity and Judaism are two religions closely-related to the Muslim faith, since all three are monotheistic religions, and all were born during the time of Abraham.

Mannan Sheikh has lived in Moscow for 18 years, and has a Ph.D. in Geology from the UI.

Sheikh has spent the last four to five years researching the history of Muslims in the Palouse area. "The Latah County Historical Society has photographs dating back to the 1880s of carts driven by camels on Main Street in Moscow,

Idaho," he said. "Some Muslims were pioneers in this area."

According to Sheikh, the Muslim population once thrived in the area; however, it later diminished. Now the population is being rejuvenated as a result of Muslim students attending the universities in Moscow and Pullman.

Ehsan-UI-Haq Chauhan, a native of Pakistan, now a graduate student in geochemistry, organized the Muslim Student Organization in 1965 with help from then UI President Ernest Hartung and Captain Harry Davey, foreign student advisor who later was promoted to UI vice president. The organization was considered part of the United States and Canada Chapter.

At that time, the Muslim population was small, with no permanent residents. Most of the local Muslims were from Pakistan, Iran and a few from the Arab world. Today, the largest number of worshipers are from Iran, followed by Saudi Arabia, Libya and 20 other countries.

The Muslim Student Organization of Pullman and Moscow not only helps new Muslim students upon arrival here, but also serves various community functions: it donates books to local libraries; its members give talks in both university and high school classes; and it provides limited financial aid to Muslim students attending the UI.

Many smaller student study groups meet at local residences for cultural and educational benefits as well as celebrations.

For more information on the Muslim Student Organization and men's seminar meetings, contact Sheikh at 882-1149. For information concerning the women's seminars, contact Mrs. Ghazanfar at 882-7619.

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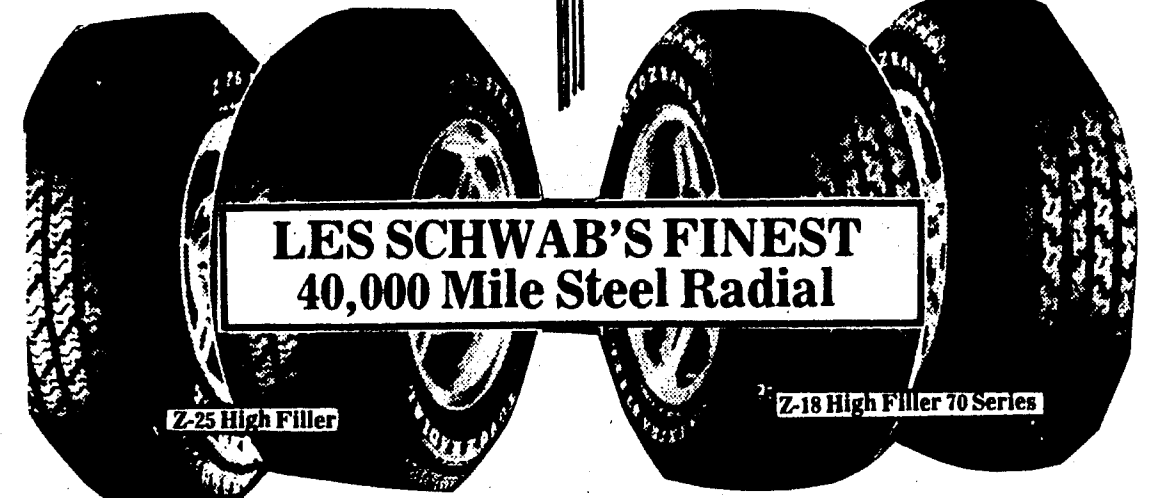


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Higher fines don't mean fewer tickets

Raising the price of parking tickets at the University of Idaho has produced more revenue for the university, as the number of violations stayed about the same as before the hike.

According to Lance Mills, parking service officer, about 80 tickets are written each day throughout the school year, except for a one-week grace period during fall registration.

Parking fines were raised in August, with meter violations increasing from \$2 to \$4 and parking in a dean or handicapped spot increasing from \$4 to \$15. All other violations moved from \$4 to \$6.

"Raising fines this year got people to realize they should be buying parking permits," said Lena Mills, accounting technician at the controller's office. She said about \$31,700 was raised from ticket violations and about \$2,860 from meter violations from July through February. The year before, in the same period, the university pulled in about \$24,400 and \$1,600, respectively.

The money collected from ticket payments is put into the university budget, said Lance Mills. Some of the money goes into maintenance. The university tries to repave one parking lot every other year. The rest of the money goes into the general scholarship fund.

Two types of parking stickers are available for persons wishing to park on the UI campus. The yellow sticker, of which a total of 1,676 have been sold, allows parking anywhere. It costs \$30 in the fall, \$20 in the spring and \$10 for summer session. So far 2,359 blue tickets, allowing restricted parking, have been

sold. They are available for \$10, \$6, and \$3, depending on the semester purchased.

While parking spots may seem difficult to find at the U of I, it's not as difficult as it is at Washington State University, according to Lance Mills, parking service officer. At WSU many parking lots are restricted to faculty and staff only, he said.

Parking permit prices at WSU are currently set at \$60 for parking in the parking structure, \$35 for commuter permits, \$25 for dorm parking and \$45 for staff lots, according to Jan Barbee, WSU parking office supervisor. Barbee said there will probably

be an increase in the price of the parking permits at WSU, but she does not know when it will be put into effect. Mills said there has been talk about increasing the price of UI parking permits, but he does not think it is going to happen soon.

Students from both campuses complain about the inconvenience of trying to find parking on campus, although Mills

pointed out that there is free space for about 300 cars west of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. "I only see about six cars there each time I go by," he said.

There has been a proposal at Washington State University to build a new parking structure, but according to Barbee, it is just talk. "We know less than the people talking; nothing has been decided," she said.



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Taught in Idaho

UI prof will be studying what that means to the state's young people



Photo by S. Spiker

Jack Bermingham

By Ebersole Gaines
Staff writer

Do teachers today teach what should be taught? Do they have the background to decide what should be taught? One University of Idaho professor is determined to find the answers.

Jack Bermingham, a UI history professor, has received a \$6,863 grant for a project to examine how humanities and other education programs in Idaho reflect the racial and cultural diversity within the state and in the United States.

The grant was provided by the Association For Humanities In Idaho under The National Endowment of Humanity Funds.

"My goal," said Bermingham, who received a Ph.D. in History at the University of California in Santa Barbara, "is to understand how teachers view multicultural education currently."

According to Bermingham, most people who grew up and went to high school in Idaho, and

indeed most places throughout the country, can look back and see that in history studies, most students have been exposed primarily to European and American history. In many cases, African, Asian and South American histories are not taught to students.

Bermingham, who has taught history in Africa and Jamaica, talks of cycles of awareness.

"If students aren't taught about the black heritage, for example, they might think that this is not an important one for America. Then if they go on to teach, the cycle will continue. They will teach primarily what they have been exposed to."

With the money from the grant, he will interview different high school teachers throughout Idaho and handle an eight-part newspaper series that will be published in the *Idahonian*.

Bermingham will write the first part of the printed series which will make clear his objectives and how he plans to pursue them.

The other parts will be written by different teachers, each having his or her own different view on the subject.

An outside accrediting agency for the UI College of Education stated that it must have a multicultural program.

"There is a need to have a course structure where teachers can be sensitive to different cultural groups," continued Bermingham.

Bermingham concludes that Idaho tends to see itself as a homogeneous society and that racial minorities tend to make up a small percentage of its population. With this type setting, it is important to understand the meaning of multicultural awareness.

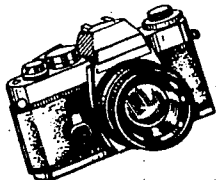
"When do you offer specialized courses?" he asks. "Do you teach Chicano history to Chicanos in order for them to know their own origin or do you teach Chicano history as a part of American history to all Americans."

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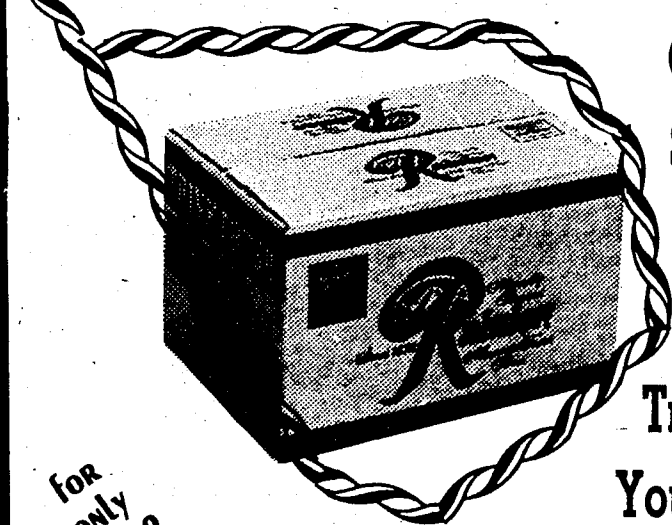


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A practical alternative... Having trouble landing a summer job that pays big bucks? Need a better alternative than summer school? Then why not try the Forest Service: \$6 a day, outdoor work experience, fresh mountain air, and a free place to hang your hat. Work this summer clearing trails, restoring campsites, and fostering a backcountry ethic with the public in the Eagle Cap Wilderness. Think about it... it's important work... and it beats flipping burgers. Call Doris Tai, 503-426-3104.

AM Program Coordinator Campus Child Care. \$4 hour, 6-1-83 to 8-1-83. Responsibilities include: staff supervision, parent communication, curriculum development and child supervision. Application deadline: 4-22-83. Contact: Campus Child Care, 885-6414.

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13. PERSONALS

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Lost: rare albino spam. Answers to name "Spamm." Please call Phi Alpha Gamma. Sentimental value. Reward if found alive.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
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16. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Juneau/Douglas High School class ring, gold w/blue emblem, Sat. 4-2-83 in the SUB. 885-8870, John.

Lost: Ladies gold watch. Diamond chips. 4/2/83 near Dome. Family sentiment. Reward. NO QUESTIONS. 882-9192.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

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Students take advantage of exchange plan

By Vicky Towell
Contributing writer

Seventy-nine students from the University of Idaho will be attending classes elsewhere next fall, participating in the National Student Exchange.

"We were able to place every student who applied this year," said Corky Bush, program adviser. Some of the more popular schools were the University of Delaware, which will receive 11 UI students, and the University of Alabama, which will receive 10 UI students. Eight will be going to the University of Massachusetts, seven to New Mexico State University and four to North Carolina State University.

Placement is decided by a committee. Each student chooses one to four schools he would like to attend. Then a committee of students and faculty rank those choices according to information supplied by the student, Bush said.

That information includes a short essay on why the student wishes to visit a particular college, as well as an evaluation of the student's maturity and adaptability, and his transcript.

The program coordinator then takes this information to the national conference, which was in Birmingham, Ala., this year.

The conference works something like a giant stock exchange, said Bush, but different schools have different methods of participation. Some schools, such as Hawaii, will exchange only on a one-to-one basis, accepting as many students as they place. Others, such as the University of Idaho, have open exchanges, accepting any students who wish to attend.

There are currently 40 visiting exchange students at the U of I.

Tuition is figured on one of two plans. In Plan A the student pays the tuition required at the school he will be visiting. In Plan B the student pays the home school the tuition he regularly would have paid at his home state.

Each plan has its advantages. In Plan B, if the student is receiving financial aid, he will keep it. Plan A involves less paper work. Each school decides which plan it will accept, with many using both, allowing the student to choose.

The National Student Exchange Program started in 1968-69 with just three universities. It has now grown to 64 participating schools. The University of Idaho became a member in 1970-71.

Some schools are still accepting students for 1983-84 on a limited basis. Students wishing to apply should contact Bush at 885-6285.

Now's the time to seek summer work

Students seeking summer employment in Moscow have been advised to "start now and keep your options open."

That's the advice of Ron Flathers of the Job Service, who predicts stiff competition for work this summer.

Regular employment has taken a small jump in Moscow during the past few weeks, but, according to Flathers, it is difficult to say whether this will have a positive effect on summer employment for students.

"For two years, employment has been fairly low but we've

been noticing a real increase, with more placements opening up in the last week or two," he said.

There have been suggestions that President Reagan's proposal to set a lower minimum wage for high school students could put a lot of college students out of the running for summer jobs. Ruth Rathbun, staff assistant for Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said the bill to lower the minimum wage to \$2.50 for high school students had been introduced in Congress, but there hasn't been much support for it. "This isn't

one they're ready to bleed for," she said.

Motels in Moscow, like many of the local restaurants, will be cutting back on employment as classes end at the University of Idaho and Washington State University. "Our heavy business usually coincides with university events," said Ann McReynolds,

manager of the Mark IV Motor Inn.

Cavanaugh's Landing, Best Western and the Mark IV all will be laying off employees for the summer, but they may hire extra people later on for summer upkeep and to fill the places of vacationing employees.

The Argonaut

All the news that fits

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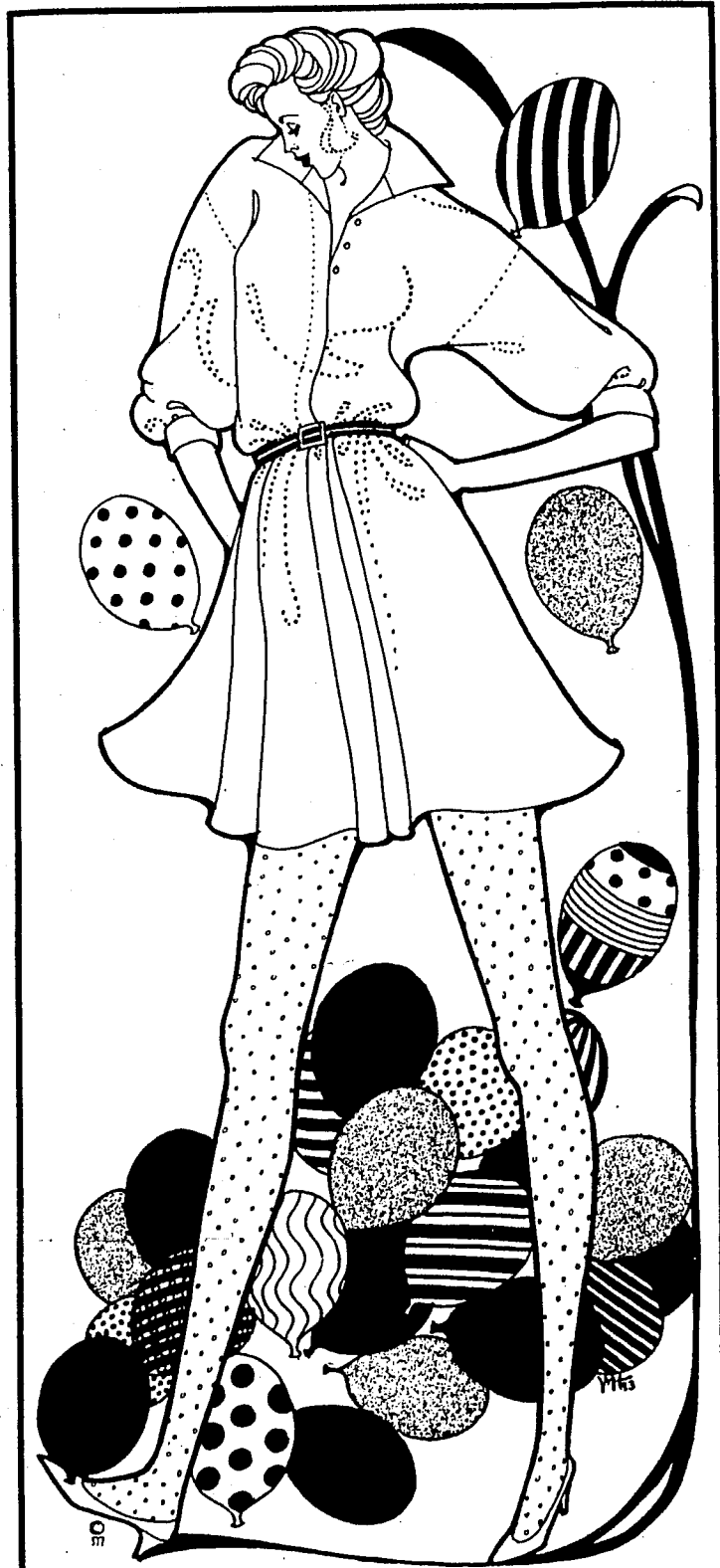
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