

Argonaut

Tuesday
September 18, 1984
University of Idaho
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INSIDE

"It is unrealistic for the Rodeo Club to expect the university to support the rodeo without making any effort to cover the staggering losses."

Opinion

The UI Rodeo Club has been bucking for the UI to sponsor its rodeo. Read Gary Lundgren's no bull editorial on page 4.



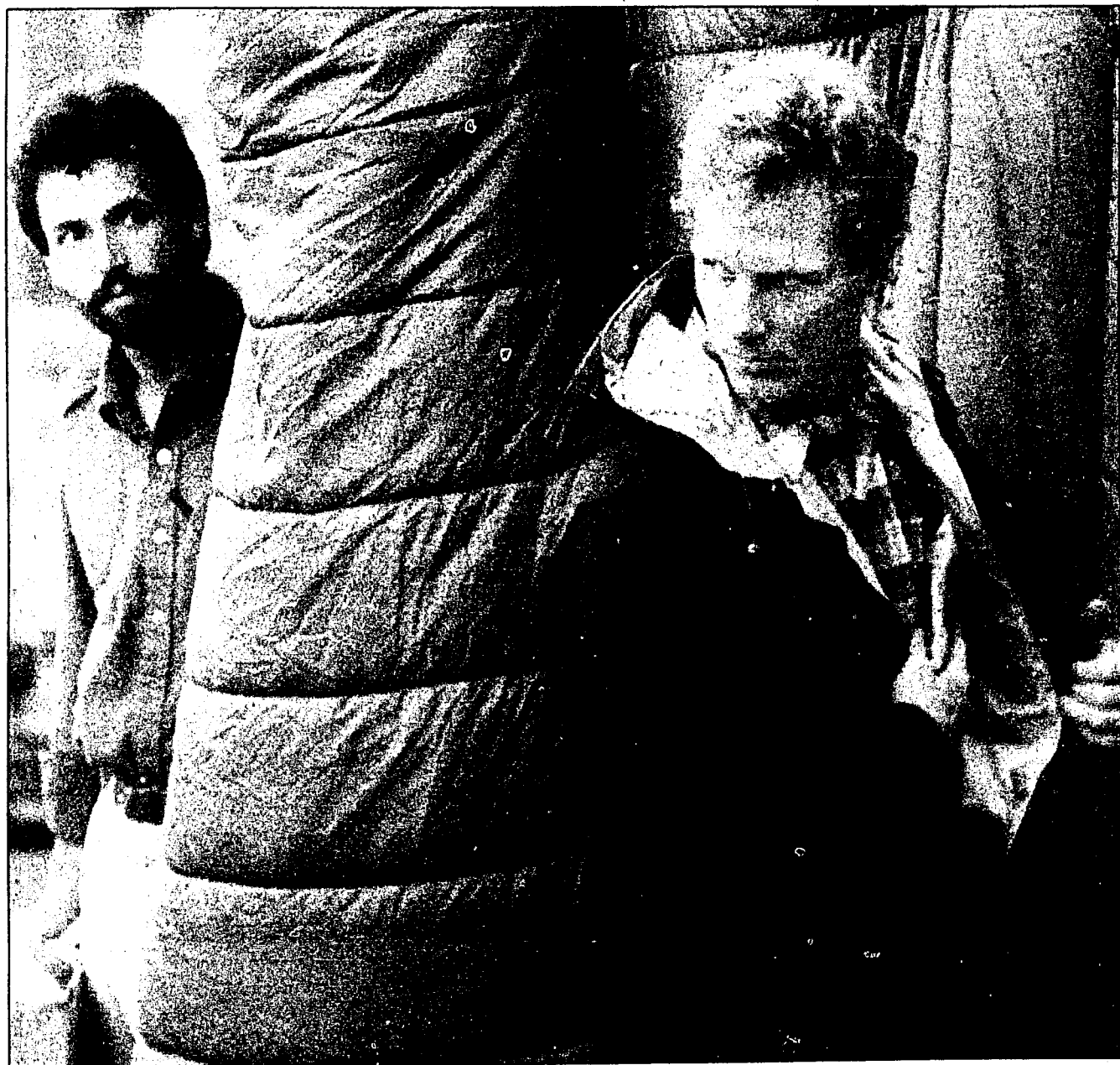
Sports

The Vandal gridders suffered a tough loss Saturday and an even tougher break as starting QB Scott Linehan sprained his shoulder. See page 10 for Jeff Corey's sideline write-up.



Feature

Former Spokane TV anchor Nancy Goodspeed has changed her address to Moscow and a position at KRFA. Read Reagan Davis' interview with the woman behind the mike on page 7.



Rip-off

Shoplifters pay the price of success

By Paul Ailee

Cameras scan up and down the corridor as a uniformed guard watches your every move. You can be searched at a moment's notice and arrested without committing any outward act of violence.

If this sounds like an excerpt out of George Orwell's *1984*, it's not. Instead this describes the real 1984, in which attempts to stop the current shoplifting epidemic are intensifying.

"I'm sure that shoplifting is increasing — and it's increasing rapidly," said Rosauers' district security director, Dave Dawson, who operates out of Spokane.

According to Dawson, typical shoplifters range between 17 and 24 years old, steal less than \$10 of merchandise per lift, and have enough cash in their pockets to pay for the items swiped.

"Women are also more likely to be caught shoplifting," Dawson said, "although that does not necessarily mean they commit the crime more often. It may be that men are just better criminals."

"While it varies from store to store, the average adult will steal \$7.82 of merchandise per visit, while a juvenile only takes \$3.83 worth," he said, citing research

reported in Rosauers' quarterly bulletin.

In reality, though, shoplifters come in all shapes and sizes, from children to old ladies, and will steal almost anything of any value.

"Some are what we call 'professional shoplifters,' who may steal items daily to be resold to friends and relatives. It is these people that we really worry about," Dawson said.

Regardless of who does the stealing, merchants have a good reason to be concerned about shoplifters.

"Shoplifting losses mean high prices for everybody, because the price of all goods is raised to compensate for the stolen items," he said.

"We are concerned because we are finding more and more empty wrappers and cartons in our stores every month, which is the best indicator that more thefts are taking place."

Rosauers' has been tightening security measures to combat shoplifting in its stores throughout the Palouse area. According to Dawson, security guards have been posted in several locations, and the

See RIP-OFF, page 6

News digest

Liddy speaks tonight

By Megan Guido

G. Gordon Liddy, convicted Watergate conspirator and "Plumber," speaks today at the UI Administration Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The topic of his lecture is "Government: Public Perception vs. Reality."

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2. Advance tickets will also be sold at the SUB Information Desk. The lecture is sponsored by ASUI Programs, Issues and Forums.

Liddy, former government official, FBI agent, politician, lawyer and author of "Out of Control" and "Will" (an autobiography), was released from prison on parole in 1977, after Jimmy Carter reduced his original sentence of 20-plus years.

Writing books and lecturing have served as means of paying off a debt of \$300,000, two-thirds of which was for legal fees.

Liddy has been named the No. 1 college lecture attraction. "He has been selling out every lecture," said Barry Bonifas, UI Campus Program Coordinator.

Liddy has a busy schedule at the UI today. He arrives at the Lewiston airport at 1:45 p.m., and at 2:30 he meets local reporters at a press conference in the SUB Appaloosa Room.

At 3:15 p.m. he appears on KUID's Idaho Reports, which will be broadcast throughout the



G. Gordon Liddy

state.

Beginning at 4 p.m., Liddy will be available to the public at the University of Idaho Bookstore for an Author Party.

Liddy will be escorted to dinner around 5 p.m. by students Tom Ryan and David Esser of Issues and Forums, along with Terry Armstrong, Executive Assistant to President Gibb. Exactly which restaurant they will dine at has not been disclosed.

At 7:30 p.m., Liddy begins his speech, which is expected to be more than two hours in length. Afterward there will be a question-and-answer period.

Bob Woodward, the Washington Post reporter who along with Carl Bernstein was responsible for revealing the

Watergate story to the public, once said, "Without G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate scandal would never have happened. He dreamed up and managed the most adventurous, illegal, bungled schemes of the Nixon administration's domestic operations."

Liddy was one of two chief "plumbers," assigned by Nixon to fix leaks from the White House and the rest of the administration.

He took part in three break-ins, two of which took place in the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate Office Building in Washington, D.C.

Liddy was also responsible for GEMSTONE, an expensive, elaborate intelligence gathering and sabotage plan.

He was indicted on September 15, 1972. He and the other men arrested in the Watergate crime were charged with two counts of burglary, two of wiretapping, one of intercepting oral communication, and one of conspiracy.

Of all the convicted Watergate conspirators, Liddy was considered the most uncooperative. He pleaded innocent on the ground that he had acted according to an official assignment.

Briefs

Cops cracking down on shoplifting, bar crimes

Latah County magistrates have tightened the penalties for three crimes frequently committed by college students, according to William Smith, a visiting magistrate from Craigmont.

Smith said people arrested for shoplifting, indecent exposure and false identification won't be handled lightly by his court.

Anyone convicted of shoplifting will face a mandatory five-day jail sentence in addition to court costs. Smith said that in the past, permits were granted so violators could be released to work or attend classes, but that practice has been discontinued. All violators must serve five days "straight time," he said.

Law enforcement officials are also concerned about the rising rate of indecent exposure. Smith said this is a common problem on weekends when students visit local bars and then urinate in the parking lots and alleys.

The penalty for indecent exposure is \$100 in addition to court costs. Smith said violators who can't afford the fine can return to the spot of the arrest with a scrub brush, bucket and armed guard to scrub the closest strip of asphalt or concrete.

"This ought to deter one hell of a lot of those guys," Smith said.

Using a false or altered identification card to get into a bar yields a fine of \$100 in addition to court costs. The altered ID is also mailed to the state capital where it was issued, and the owner has to contact the capital to get it back.

"It is important for students to realize we aren't flexible on these penalties," Smith said.

Argonaut

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Budget requests under scrutiny by board

By Kathy Amidei

Budget requests from each of Idaho's four universities will be released and action will be taken by the State Board of Education at its monthly meeting in Pocatello Thursday and Friday.

The board, which convenes under a new committee format at 8 a.m. in the Student Union Building at Idaho State University, will devote Thursday morning's session to committee work.

Three board committees — Administrative/Personnel, Finance and Program Review — will consider agendas and recommendations first thing Thursday morning.

The new committee system initiated by the board assigns two board members to each committee so the board members can study in-depth their assigned committee areas. Each member will in this way become an "ex-

pert in the field," said Kim Philipps, public information officer for the board.

Philipps said she expects the board to look to Finance Committee members Robert Montgomery and Roberta Fields for guidance when the budget recommendations are presented to the board in joint session Thursday afternoon. The budget overview of the requests for additional funds to supplement maintenance of current operations (MCO) budgets will follow a program review report on engineering, health science and graduate programs, which will be presented by Frank Dickey, Program Review Committee chairman at 2 p.m.

Committee reports begin Friday morning, followed by the State Department of Education agenda. The department will conduct hearings on three proposed rule changes. These

changes include limiting reimbursable field trips to a distance of 100 miles out of state; raising the school bus liability insurance minimum above that required by the Idaho code; and making State Accreditation Standards consistent with Certification Standards. At that time the board will also consider the public school budget.

Consideration of the FY86 budget requests will continue at 11 a.m. and again after lunch. Then, despite the usual 30-day lag-time which is supposed to be allowed between the committee recommendations and the board's action, the board will take action on the FY86 budget requests beginning Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Because the time constraints must be maintained with budget requests, the financial vice presidents of the four institutions, who are members of the

Finance Committee, presented their Above MCO requests to the committee on Aug. 20.

The requests were not made public at that time, however, and will be released during joint session, where the board will take action on the whole budget request as well as the MCO requests.

Following the board action, the budget requests will be sent to Gov. John Evans, who will be able to refer to the board's requests when he comes out with his own proposal.

"Usually we aren't in sync, though," Philipps said.

The budget requests will then be presented to the State Legislature, which will decide in March or April how much money will be appropriated for higher education in the 1985-86 fiscal year.

The money appropriated by the legislature will be doled out

to the universities by the board, but each university is allowed to decide what to do with the state funds, Philipps said.

"Colleges and universities have not fared very well for the past six years," Philipps said. "As usual it will be a real battle."

Each university's base budget has been determined by the board, according to formula criteria approved by board members. The MCO budgets include a 5 percent inflation rate, as well as fixed costs increases, changes in employee compensation and requests for library and equipment needs.

The MCO base budget allows the four institutions to maintain what they are already doing, Philipps said.

The Finance Committee set guidelines concerning the supplemental MCO requests that each university is allowed to make.

UI to unite Boise offices

The UI plans to centralize its educational programs and activities in Boise with the use of a new building that has been offered to the UI Foundation by the Morrison-Knudsen corporation.

"This is a very significant contribution to the UI on the part of Morrison-Knudsen," said UI President Richard Gibb.

UI personnel have been located in Boise for many years but have operated from diverse workspaces including rented, borrowed and improvised space such as meeting rooms in hotels, school classrooms and business offices.

The new facility consists of 4,000 square feet including 15 offices, a conference room and general classroom space, all fully furnished by Morrison-Knudsen.

"The Foundation is pleased to be able to make this facility available to the university," said UI Financial Vice President David McKinney. He said the space not occupied by UI programs will be available for other purposes.

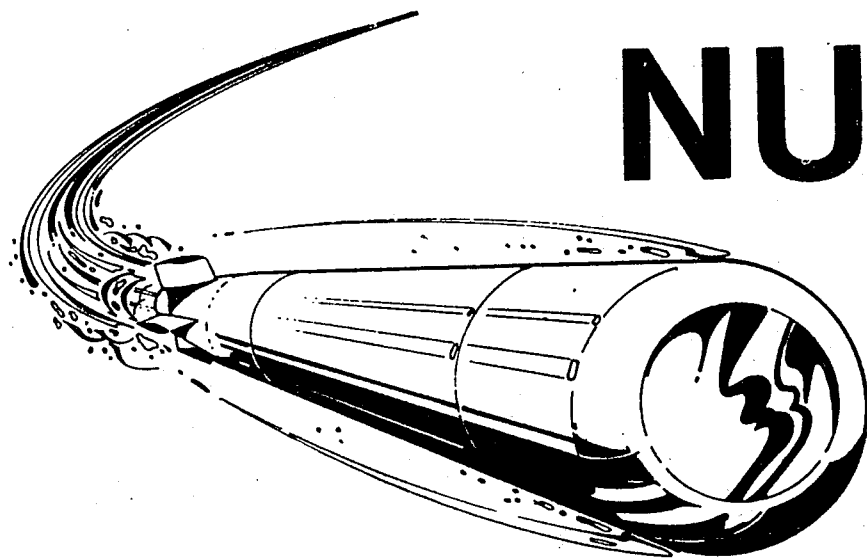
Gibb said one ideal aspect of the new Boise Resident Instructional Center will be its close proximity to Boise State University.

"This facility can help the UI develop our cooperative programs with BSU," Gibb said.

The UI has been offering selected graduate education programs in Boise since 1966 including educational administration, special education administration, guidance and counseling. The UI also has statewide responsibility for the professional development of vocational technical education personnel, according to Acting Academic Vice President Thomas Bell.

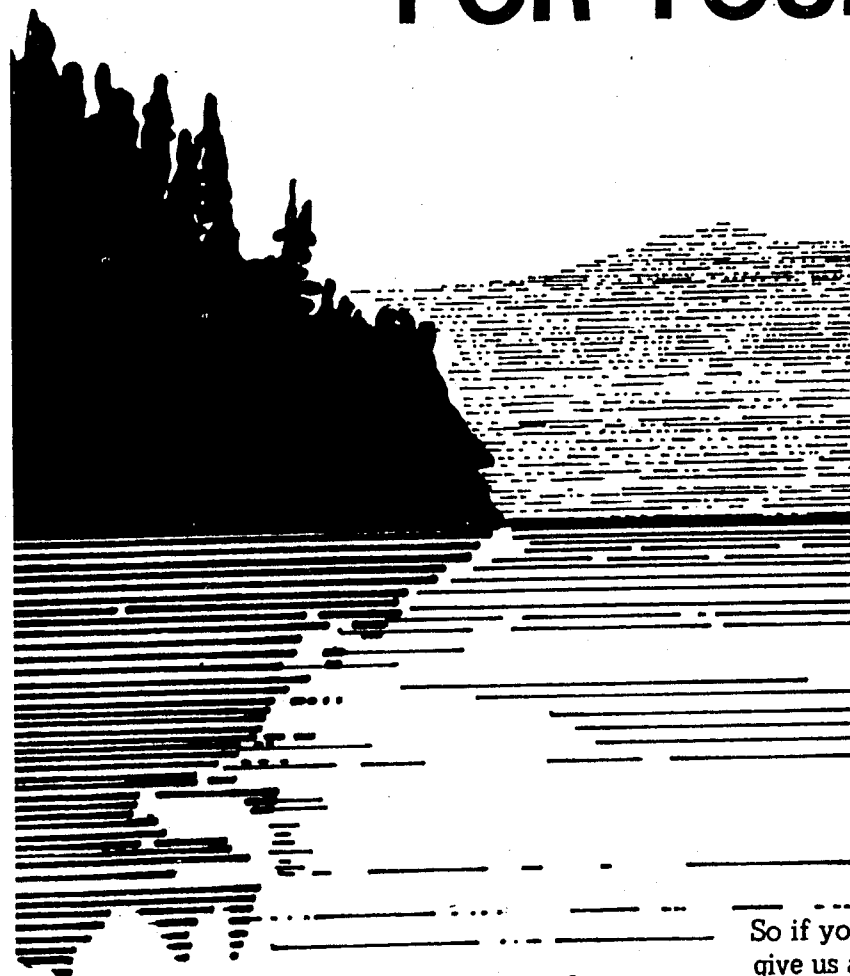
Bell said the university has four faculty members working in Boise full-time, including three vocational teacher educators and the university coordinator of student teaching and internships.

"One education faculty member has used his home for sorting records, his personal phone for university business and his car as an office. We need to alleviate these past inadequacies," Bell said.



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Opinion

Bucks mean more than broncs for rodeo

The UI Rodeo Club could be forced to look for an off-campus site for its 1985 rodeo if UI administrators refuse to financially back the event for the third year.

And in light of the rodeo's financial woes, it will be extremely hard for campus officials to justify supporting an event which has cost the UI nearly \$40,000 each of the last two years.

This isn't to say the Rodeo Club doesn't produce a fine event. In fact, the UI rodeo reflects favorably on the university. Not only is the UI event one of the five largest collegiate rodeos in the nation, the UI club scores high in both regional and national competitions.

Unfortunately, the entire argument is reduced to dollars.

Last year, the club spent roughly \$57,000; however, only \$17,000 of tickets were sold. Although the rodeo club boasts some fine accomplishments, a \$40,000 yearly deficit is hard to support — especially in an era when budget shortfalls are the rule rather than the exception.

Rodeo Club members aren't denying their last two efforts gobbled up thousands of

dollars; however, they claim the club is learning how to cut costs and the rodeo will be more profitable this year.

UI administrators will have a difficult time accepting this argument, since the rodeo's second year was financially as devastating as the first year.

Granted, the club has received a tentative commitment from the Idaho National Guard to move the dirt into the Kibbie Dome at no charge — a move which would save \$23,000.

Fencing costs can also be reduced by almost half — saving at least \$2,000. The club is also attempting to have sponsors provide the awards, which will reduce costs by another \$1,400. Finally, if sponsors pick up the tab on the advertising costs, \$4,000 more can be trimmed from the expense budget.

But, even if the Rodeo Club is successful in reducing costs by 50 percent, the UI will still be holding the bag on roughly a \$20,000 deficit — and a total of \$100,000 in losses over three years.

The Rodeo Club is also concerned its hopes to host the College National Finals Rodeo will

be dashed if the administration doesn't continue to support the UI regional rodeo.

This is a certainly a legitimate concern; however, when the regional rodeo loses \$40,000, it won't be the administration's fault if the UI club isn't successful in bringing the national event from Bozeman, Mont., to Moscow.

It is highly unlikely the national finals will be moved to Moscow when the regional event loses \$40,000.

It would be unfortunate if the rodeo is moved from Moscow altogether, and if the university doesn't agree to back the rodeo, the event could be moved to the Lewiston Roundup Grounds.

But, the university can't continue to bail out the Rodeo Club's deficits. A more equitable financial agreement must be reached if the university is expected to continue supporting the rodeo.

It is unrealistic for the Rodeo Club to expect the university to continue to support the rodeo without making any effort to help cover the staggering losses.

Gary Lundgren

Yours mine and ours

Manifest Destiny is a term we're all familiar with.

Remember back in grade school when we all learned how it was America's divine right to fly the stars and bars from coast to coast?

Back then, it seemed it was mandated by God that the United States of America should stretch from Portland, Ore., to Portland, Maine.

Well, I had always thought America's era of Manifest Destiny and colony-grabbing ended right around the turn of the 20th Century, but I guess I was wrong.

Or at least I wasn't wrong until Washington State University President Glenn Terrell announced his plans last week to "merge" Wazzu with Eastern Washington University.

The merger would create two campuses, Washington State University in Pullman and Washington State University in Cheney.

In addition to changing Eastern's name, the two schools would be governed by one policy-making board. So not only would Eastern's name be changed to Washington State University-Cheney, the original WSU and its bastardized cousin would be run by one board of directors.

To me this whole thing smacks of imperialism and Big Brotherism.

I mean, this venture to unite the two colleges sounds like nothing more than Wazzu grabbing up any college within the general area.

How much longer can the Cougars' hunger be assuaged? Soon, Gonzaga University, Whitworth College, Spokane Falls Community College and, yes, even one day the good ol' UI might be "merged."

I can see it now, the UI might be renamed Washington State University-East.

In addition to WSU's college-gathering effort, I find it hard to believe that the merger, according to a report of administration and university officials, would not detract from the goals

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

of EWU as a regional university.

Are they kidding? They've just changed the name of the school from EWU to WSU-Cheney and they're saying this won't hurt EWU's self-esteem.

It sounds like something right out of George Orwell's 1984.

Besides if they change the name from EWU to WSU-Cheney, the school's nickname of Eagles will have to go as well. Something more Cougar-like would be much more appropriate. I'm kind of partial to the term Cubs myself.

All in all, something must be done to protect the UI from any expansionistic goals the Pullman behemoth might have in the future. And my solution is to follow the example of history.

When one nation starts grabbing up colonies right and left, all other nations should follow suit.

So it is with universities — when one starts merging with other schools, the remaining schools had better start bud-dying up.

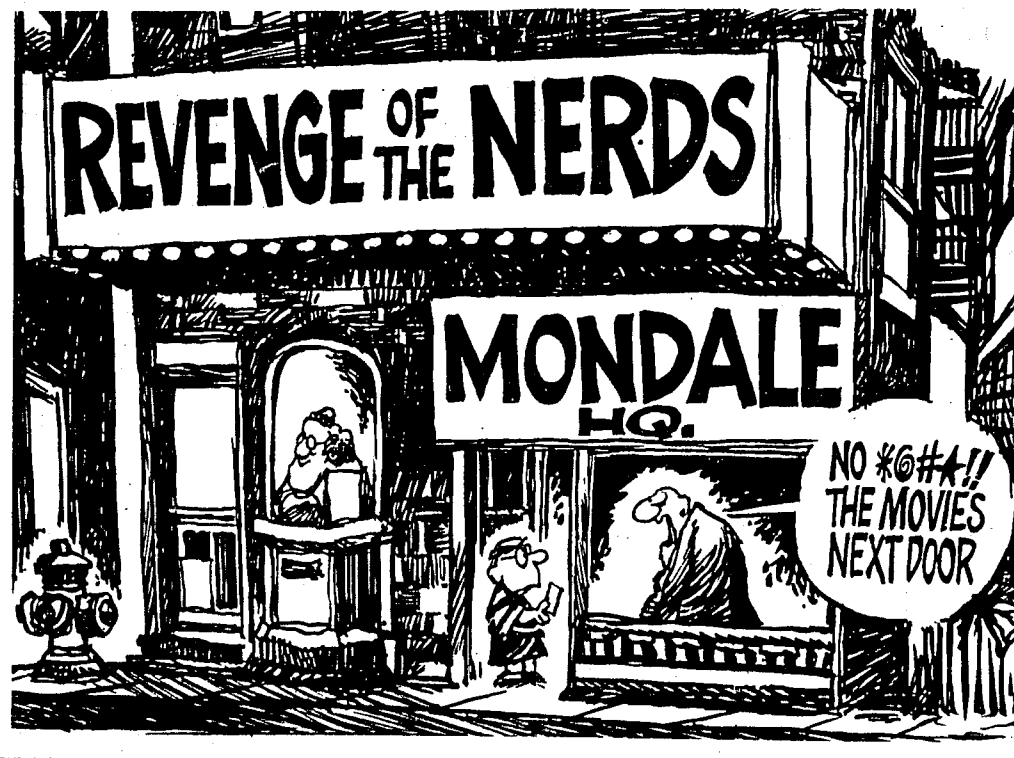
And besides, wouldn't the University of Idaho-Lewiston sound nice?

Who needs Lewis-Clark State College anyway? It's nothing more than a vo-tec college with a good baseball team. And the UI offers limited classes in the vocational-technical field anyway. And Lord knows, we could use a fine, upstanding baseball program.

It would be a perfect match, mercantilism at its best. LCSC (or the UI-south) would supply the raw vo-tec classes and baseball team to the mother school (the UI) and in return the UI would protect the LCSC Warriors (even fits the Vandal image, huh?) from the Coug's claws.

Frank Hee

Jason



Letters

Biology slide tasteless

Editor:

I am enrolled in Biology 100, taught by Fred Rabe. On Sept. 12, we viewed a series on slides of organisms. One of the slides, which was projected briefly upon the screen, showed a topless woman lounging on a beach. As the class dissolved into laughter, Professor Rabe suggested the slide had probably been inserted by a graduate student.

The purpose of the slide was not to educate, but to engender entertainments, at the expense of women. How could this happen in a classroom? Rabe's reaction was not of shock or even mild disapproval; he was clearly amused by the "graduate student joke." (I found out within the hour after class that the same incident had occurred in the fall of '83 in the same class.) I am a

philosophy major and this is my first encounter with "the Sciences." Am I to believe this sort of attitude towards women characterizes the sciences? In my academic experience with the liberal arts, this sort of portrayal of women would not be tolerated.

The constant portrayal of women's bodies as decorative ornaments by advertisers, pornographers, contemporary musicians, writers, artists and educators reminds us women that our primary function is to be pretty and sexy; for a woman of intellectual achievement is of secondary importance, if of any importance at all. Though I'm sure it was not Rabe's intention to do so, he has suggested to women they will not be taken seriously as Biology 100 students.

Jean Tutolo

Letters

Weight room has heavy problems

Editor:

Many of you have talked with me on the problems concerning the weight room. These include: time to work out, inconsistency of schedules and the overcrowded conditions when there is open recreation time. I agree that these are important problems. The largest problem that I have is finding a way to provide adequate space and time for all users.

Last year the Intramurals and Campus Recreation Department recorded 47,533 people using only the weight room from June 1983 to June 16, 1984. This compares to 42,540 for the Swim Center, 41,194 for the Kibbie-ASUI Dome (not including the weight room), 23,583 in Memorial Gym, and 14,557 people using the Physical Education Building for open recreation.

The only group the figures represent in the previous paragraph are the people who use the weight room during open recreation hours. The figures do not include the use of the athletic teams. These two groups could add up to or more than 400 people each week day, which would increase the useage figure greatly.

Open recreation currently has the most time available for the weight room useage, which is 48.5 hours a week. This does not include athletic priority time,

which permits open recreation lifting on a space available basis, which would add another 14 hours a week. These additional hours bring the total to 62.5 hours a week that the weight room is available to open recreation. Athletics, who owns the majority of the equipment by donation, currently closes the weight room to other students nine hours a week. With the additional athletic priority hours of 14, which still allows open recreation lifting on a space available basis, the total hours a week in the weight room is used by athletics is 23. Classes taught in the weight room occupy 16 hours a week.

The solution for the problems that are brought to my attention again and again is building another weight room. The problems that inhibit building another weight room are a space in which to put a new weight facility and funding to build and equip a comparable weight room, which would run from \$50,000 to \$70,000.

As each semester begins the weight room schedule is adjusted to reflect changes in class, athletic and recreational use. Bear with us as we attempt to adequately communicate these new schedules.

I would appreciate any solutions that you may have for the problems in the weight room.

Brian Sanders
Weight Room Manager
Kibbie-ASUI Dome

Rodeo Club's bucks lacking

Editor:

For the past two years, the UI Rodeo Club has produced one of the five largest regional collegiate rodeos in the nation. It is once again time to obtain permission from the university to have the rodeo next spring.

At this time it appears that permission will not be granted. There seem to be two major reasons for rejection. They are as follows:

Financial — Although it is true that the rodeo lost money the first two years, as in any "business" there are initial costs and depreciating costs that take time to recover. There are also some expenses that only experience can overcome.

The UI Rodeo Club has gained that experience in the past two years. Should the club be allowed to produce a rodeo in 1985, they have already figured out how to reduce production costs by 50 percent.

Support — This is a far more important factor. The main reason the university gives for rejection is that much of the response received about the rodeo has been negative.

The Rodeo Club is proud to be a part of the university and also of its rodeo

team, whose individuals stand high in the region each year. Some members have gone to the national finals, such as Renee Cook who placed second in the nation in barrel racing.

The club feels it should produce a UI rodeo at the UI; however, without campus and community support, this is not possible.

As a final note, there has been talk of trying to get the College National Finals Rodeo in the Dome. Now the CNFR is in Bozeman, Mont., and it generates for that community \$7.5 million each year of the five year contract.

That amount of cash flow through the Moscow community, and indirectly the state, would indeed be a boon. However, if there is no support for a regional rodeo you can bet the CNFR committee will not look this way for a national finals rodeo.

What we would like to know is whether you approve or disapprove of the UI rodeo. If you would like more information or wish to express an opinion, please write to me at the following address:

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Gary Watson

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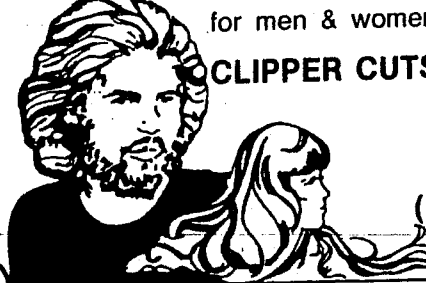
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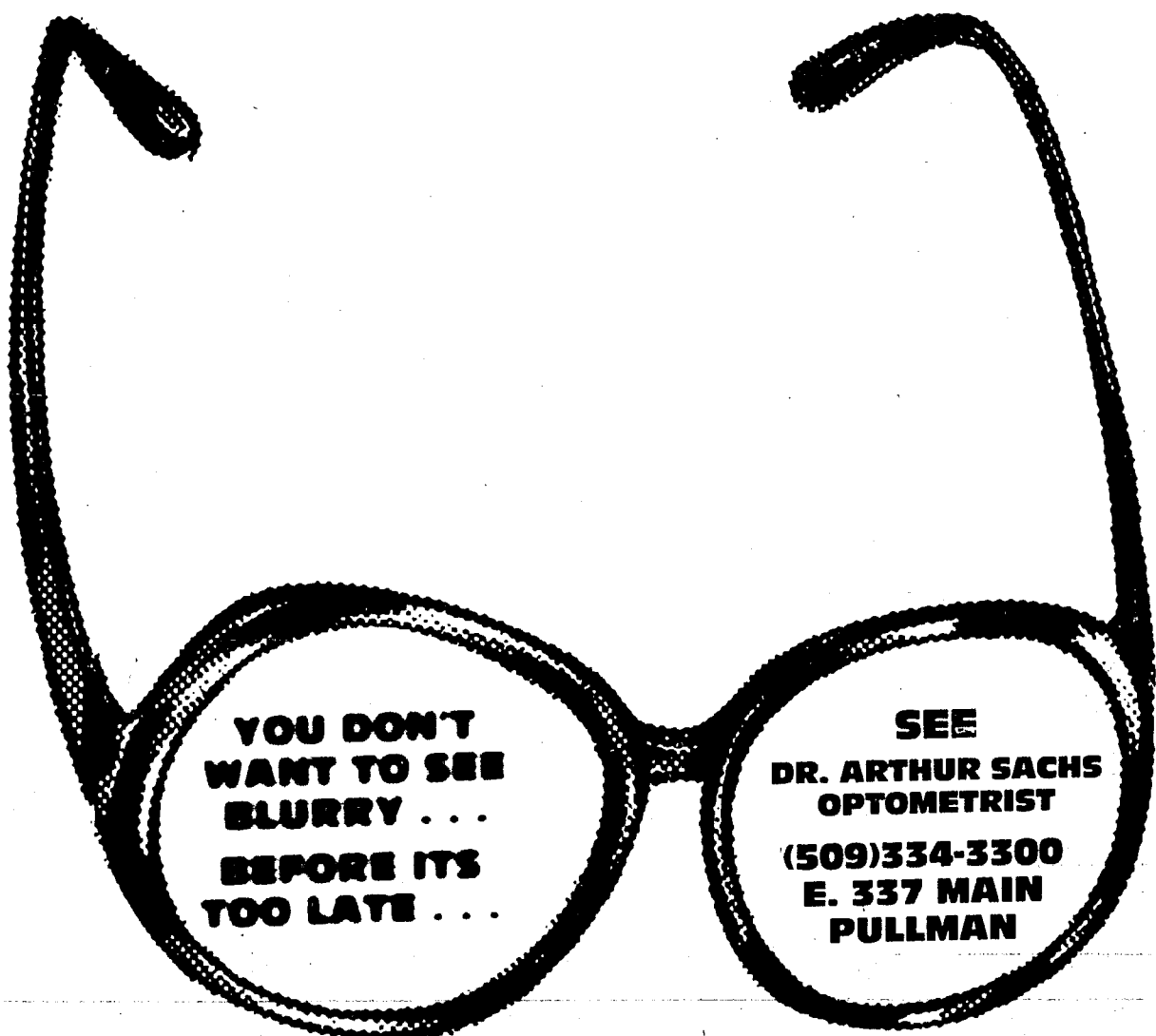
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Rip-off

(From page 1)

Pullman store has installed cameras to help the management keep an eye out for shoplifters.

The shoplifting epidemic isn't unique to Rosauers', however.

Gerald Connelly, manager of Tri-State in Moscow, reported his business lost over \$90,000 in merchandise to shoplifters within the past year.

"We've got to keep a watch on all of our customers," Connelly said. "No product is immune to greedy shoplifters."

Last month, a man tried to dash out the store's rear fire exit with an expensive stereo. Since then, Tri-State has received permission from the Moscow Fire Department to keep the door locked.

Other nationally known stores, such as J.C. Penney and Sears have also recently beefed-up their security to protect themselves from the "five-finger counters."

However, Ron Linquist, UI bookstore assistant manager, believes shoplifting is on the decline.

"Shoplifting seems to be down from six or seven years ago, which was the height of the crime craze," Linquist said.

Last year the bookstore lost \$2,494, or 1 percent of its profits, to sticky-fingered youths.

Linquist believes that shoplifting has stabilized for the bookstore because students fear humiliation if caught stealing by, or in front of, one of their friends.

"They're afraid that if they are caught shoplifting in front of their

peers, they will lose social status," he said.

In spite of the low rate of thefts, however, security at the bookstore has been tightened this past month. Now, before leaving the store's basement students must pay for their textbooks at a newly-installed cash register.

"We used to lose the books on the stairwell where some students would conceal them and then rush out the front door," Linquist said. "Now they have to pay for them before they have that chance to hide them."

Those who attempt to overcome security measures face stiff penalties if caught shoplifting.

"There are no second chances, no excuses — period," said Carol Lyn, manager of Sears.

Most merchants are eager to prosecute shoplifters, hoping to make them an example to other would-be criminals. Store owners also emphasize they would prosecute all shoplifters apprehended "to the full extent of the law." A store can collect up to \$300 from the apprehended shoplifter, who may also be forced to either return or pay for the stolen merchandise.

"You will probably have to post a \$150 cash bond just to be released on bail pending your shoplifting trial," said Corporal Jacob Kershnik of the Moscow City Police Department.

According to Kershnik, about 99 percent of all arrested shoplifters are convicted. The maximum punishment for petty larceny, which includes any theft involving items retailing for \$150 or less, is a \$300 fine and/or six months in the county jail.



Cover story

"You can almost bet on a fine from \$50 to \$150, and a five-day jail sentence," Kershnik added.

"Grand larceny, a felony, includes any theft for over \$150 that is not preplanned. For this, a criminal may receive a minimum sentence of one year in the state penitentiary, with a maximum of 20 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine," Kershnik said.

Neither of these laws are violated, however, until a potential shoplifter leaves the store premises with concealed goods.

"Oftentimes, shoplifters will notice someone watching them and place items back where they got them," said Latah County

District Magistrate Ralph Haley.

"To combat the problem, the State Legislature created a new crime category in the 70s called 'willful concealment,'" Haley said.

The law, bearing the same penalties as petty larceny, makes it illegal to willfully hide an item in a pocket or beneath a coat while in a store.

"Since most shoplifters steal small items, such as candy bars and pens, the willful concealment statute helps store owners catch shoplifters before they have the chance to return the items or run out the door," Haley said.

Law College hosts seminar

The public can meet and hear the perspectives of six women judges from Idaho and Washington at a Sept. 22 conference at the UI.

Entitled "A View From the Bench: Women and the Law," the gathering begins at 8:30 a.m. in the courtroom of the UI College of Law. It is co-sponsored by the Women's Law Caucus of the UI College of Law and the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association.

The keynote address, "An Appellate Judge, Her Perspective," will be given at 9 a.m. by Judge Betty Fletcher of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in Seattle.

Her presentation will be followed at 10 a.m. by a panel discussion moderated by Professor Charles Sheldon of the Political Science Department at Washington State University.

Theme of the discussion is "Becoming A Judge," a topic that will be addressed by Judge Ball, district judge from Boise, Professor Nicholas P. Lovrich of the WSU Political Science Department; and Chief Judge Wanda Miles of the Nez Perce Tribe in Lapwai.

At 1:30 p.m., Judge Barbara Rothstein of the United States District Court in Seattle will speak on "Litigation, the View From the Bench," followed at 2:30 p.m. by an address by Chief Judge Anita Dupris of the Colville Tribe in Nespelem, Wash. Her talk is entitled, "Tribal Courts, An Overview of the Relationship of the Courts to the Indian Community."

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The news goes on

Ex-anchor moves from screen to classroom, battling fear

By Reagan Davis

Nancy Goodspeed, station manager of the UI's new radio station and a former co-anchor for a Spokane television news program, is afraid of the last thing one would expect her to fear.

And a desire to conquer that fear brought her to the UI, where she is in charge of KRFA. Goodspeed said, "I am here to confront my own worst personal fear — speaking in front of a group."

Formerly co-anchor of the Channel Six News at KHQ in Spokane, Goodspeed speaks openly of her fear of public speaking.

"In high school I was really shy. I got good grades but I didn't enjoy interacting with other people," she said. "I was even uncomfortable calling people on the telephone."

That hardly fits the stereotype of the aggressive journalist. But Goodspeed said, "The one thing I did enjoy was writing for the school paper."

She decided to face her fear of speaking when she left Helena, Mont., for Missoula, Mont., — and Montana State University. So when some fellow students in her television and film class encouraged her to work at the MSU student radio station, she took advantage of the opportunity and "found my place in the sun," she said.

"My grades really fell, but it was because I was getting a different kind of education," Goodspeed said. "I was finally getting an education in the socialization I had been missing out of for years."

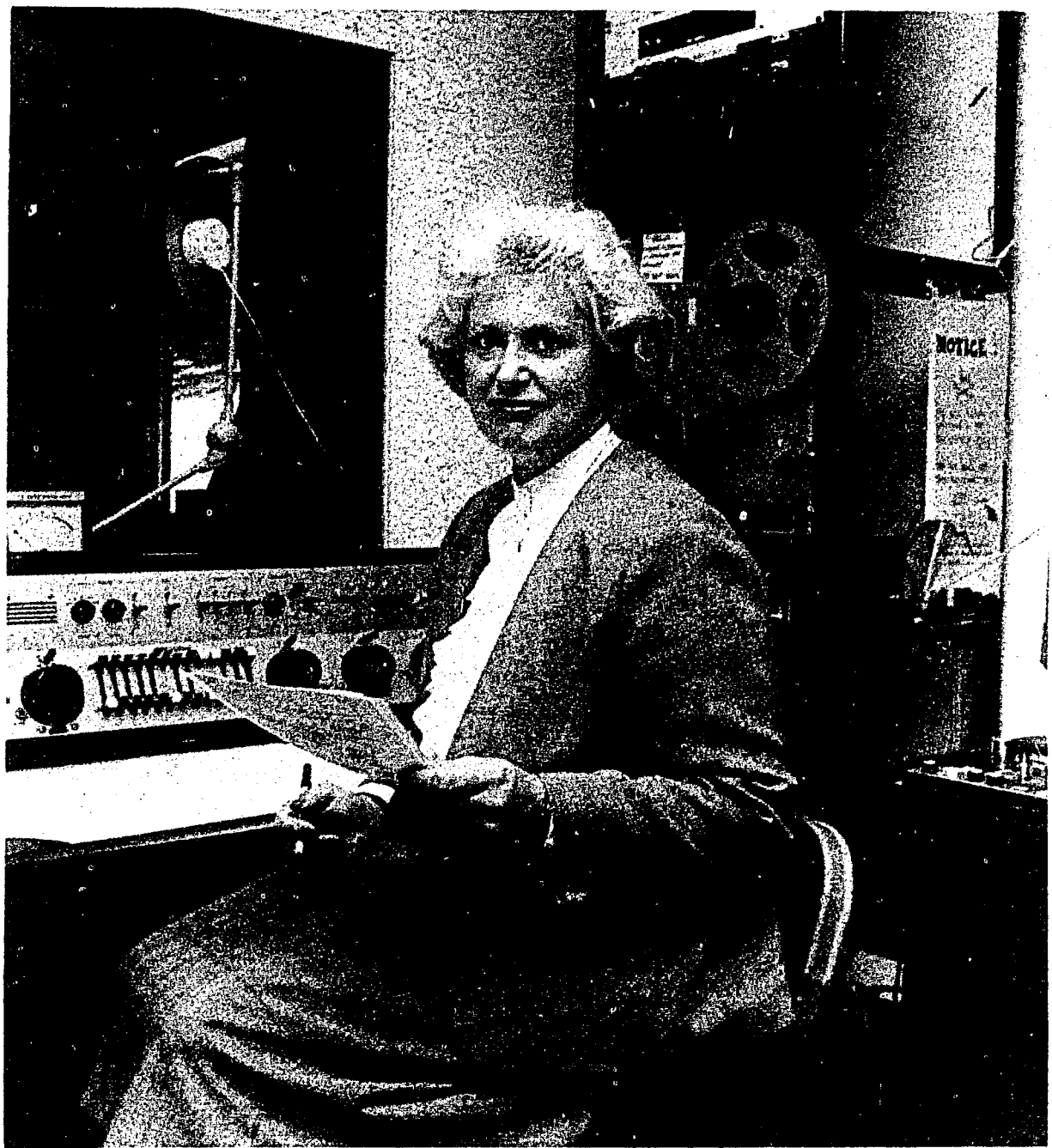
She said that she gained most of her basic news skills at the student radio station. "It was an all-student-operated AM/FM station with a broadcast range of only three and a half miles. We made every mistake there that there was to make, but it was a great learning experience for everyone there."

In the years following graduation she worked at three stations, doing a little bit of everything at each.

"My first job was at writing news copy at a radio station. I got \$325 a month and could write all I wanted," she said.

"Kids think that they are going to be the next Dan Rather or

See **NEWS**, page 8



Nancy Goodspeed

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News

(From page 7)

Barbara Walters and drive a sports car and have dates and be popular," she said. "But they don't realize that for every television personality who makes a six-digit salary, there are literally thousands in the industry who don't."

Goodspeed's second job was as a weather girl on a nightly television newscast in Helena. From there she moved to Butte, where she announced the weather and produced the news as well.

"I would sit in the control room with the headphones on and talk to the cameraman," she said. "And then I would take off the headphones and run out, do the weather and come back in and finish the show. Mind you, I was doing this twice a night."

Finally Goodspeed decided she wanted a change. Picking several medium-sized market areas, she began sending out resumes. The first to respond was KHQ in Spokane. She accepted their offer and stayed there for nine years.

For four years Goodspeed worked at KHQ as their co-anchor, a job requiring only one hour a day. "But for nine years, I was a reporter 24-hours-a-day for AM, FM and TV," she said.

The years Goodspeed spent at KHQ were good years for the station.

"We were number one, almost in spite of ourselves," she said. Then the two major competing news teams in the city decided enough was enough. They began pouring endless amounts of time and money into their own stations, buying helicopters and hiring media analysts, she said.

KHQ saw this and realized that the advent of cable would soon make the slices of the audience pie even smaller. KHQ decided to do a major overhaul of the station.

"That's when I decided to get out. I've had enough of deadlines and high pressure. The stress is unbelievable, and it is reflected in the people in the business," she said.

"For nine years I have been behind the camera just talking to a lens, or at most, one man behind the camera," she said. "But now that's all behind me. I'll be dealing with the immediate feedback of being a teacher."

Help take a byte out of crime

UI curing terminal disease

By Tom Liberman

The UI is cracking down on computer crime.

A bill passed by the Idaho Legislature July 1 allows the UI to prosecute computer crimes as felonies through the federal courts.

Before this new legislation was put into effect, students who committed computer crimes were sent to the Judicial Board for punishment. Now students have to face the Judicial Board and appear in court, possibly being sentenced to a jail term.

The new law defines computer crime as knowingly accessing any part of a computer network to devise or execute any scheme

to defraud; to obtain money, property or services by false or fraudulent pretenses; or to commit theft.

Bill Accola, director of computer services, doesn't want students to feel threatened by the new law. "I want to inform people, not scare them. Students must realize that computer crime is very serious. We want students to feel secure about their accounts and know that we will back them up."

In the last three years two students have quit the UI rather than accept the punishment dealt out by the J-Board. Accola fears that many more students will find themselves in the same situation

if they do not realize how serious the punishment is for computer crime. "The new computer crime bill is one of the toughest in the nation. We're not kidding around."

Anyone breaking into another person's account, regardless of intent, will be prosecuted. This means that if you are out of money and go into a friend's account to get it, you can be prosecuted.

Accola says that this would probably not be considered a crime if both parties knew what was going on. But if your friend was out of town and did not know what you were doing, you could be taken to court. If convicted, you might face a jail term.

Poet Walcott reads at UI

By Reagan Davis

"Faith, we are told, like art, feeds on illusion."

Art was fed Wednesday night by the internationally acclaimed poet and dramatist Derek Walcott.

A graduate of the University of the West Indies and a resident of Trinidad, Walcott came to Moscow to read from his poems and to lead a week long poetry

writing workshop.

Called the voice "of and from the Carribean," Walcott said his work is perhaps most greatly influenced by his home, the island of St. Lucia.

"My home is my roots and my origin and it shapes a writer," Walcott said.

Here on his first trip to the western United States, Walcott said that he was impressed by the scenery he saw from the window of the airplane on his way to Moscow.

"I was very tired but the beauty of the grain fields as we flew over them was amazing," he said.

"My home is much like this

small town," Walcott said. "It is an advantage to be here. You can be more selective. You can widen your imagination and your mind. You needn't be ashamed of where you come from — that it is too small. It doesn't matter if you love it."

A winner of the Guinness Award for poetry and the Royal Society of Literature Award, Walcott is known for the complex poetry he writes.

"Poetry is a special thing that one doesn't have to be forced to like — but it's better for the soul if you do," he said.

"If I read only the poems people understand it would be a cop-out," he said.

Senate studies health

The ASUI Senate will consider a resolution maintaining that student health insurance should remain optional when it meets Wednesday in the SUB Chief's Room.

The resolution, authored by ASUI President Tom LeClaire, states that the ASUI will only support an optional health insurance plan and would oppose any statewide health insurance plan that was mandatory or voluntary.

Student health insurance is now optional, but the State Board of Education/UI Board of Regents has drawn up plans for a mandatory statewide health insurance plan.

In other business, applications for a position on the senate are now being taken and can be picked up at the senate offices in the SUB.

An opening was created last week when Sally Lanham resign-

ed after serving on the senate for one semester. Lanham is moving to Europe and will not be attending school here this fall.

The only requirement for interested students is that applicants must be full-time students. There is no required grade point average, and freshman through graduate students are welcome to apply. After filling out the application, students are interviewed by LeClaire.

The president will nominate a person for the position, and the senate must then approve the nomination.

LeClaire said that the job requires time above anything else. Senators are required to visit their four assigned living groups, serve on an ASUI subcommittee, attend two senate sessions per week and hold at least five office hours per week.

"The main criteria for a senator is being able to do the basic time consuming jobs that are required by the senate. We need someone who can make the transition quickly and smoothly into the middle of this year's senate," LeClaire said.

He said he will ask applicants what they are planning to contribute to the senate and if they are planning to serve more than one term. LeClaire said it is important that the new senator be someone who plans on sticking with the job for some time.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the SUB's Chief Room. Pre-session will start at 6:30 in the same room.

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Sports

Smashing

Vandal spikers finish second at OSU Invite

By Frank Hill

The Vandal volleyball team takes to the court tonight as the UI spikers host the Whitworth College Pirates in the Memorial Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Before the Whitworth match, the Vandals compete against Spokane Falls Community College in a preliminary contest at 5 p.m.

The Vandals enter tonight's two contests with a 6-6 overall record. The Whitworth match will be counted on the Vandals' overall record, but because Spokane Falls is a junior college, its game will not.

"I like to think of the Spokane Falls match as a preliminary match," said UI Head Volleyball Coach Pam Bradetich. "I plan on using a lot of our bench players."

In the match against the Whitworth Pirates, the Vandals must stop one player if the Vandals expect to win, Bradetich said.

That player is Amy Hayden, who was named an All-American Division III player last year, Bradetich said. "She's a Division III player who could play in Division I, but other than her, I don't know what they have."

The Vandals enter tonight's matches coming off of a second place finish at the Oregon State University Invitational in Corvallis, Ore.

The Vandals finished last weekend's five-team tourney with a 4-2 overall mark, with both UI losses coming at the hands of the tournament champion, Oregon State.

"They were a better team than we were," Bradetich said. "The first time we played them, we played poorly, but in the championship match we played very well."

The Vandals opened the three-day OSU tourney with a victory over Boise State University Thursday night.

Bradetich said the two-and-one-half hour marathon match was a typical Idaho-Boise State match. "There is always a lot of intensity and great, great playing," she said.

The Vandals beat the Broncos with scores of 19-17, 15-17, 15-11, 13-15, 15-9.

Leading the Vandal attack against the Broncos was a trio of Vandal seniors. UI senior spikers Julie Holsinger, Jenny Frazier and Kelly Gibbons combined to mash 52 kills against BSU.

Holsinger led the trio with 19 kills and five stuff blocks. Frazier was runner-up in the kills department with 17 and also added seven stuff blocks. Gibbons placed third with 16 kills.

Yet as well as these three Vandal seniors played, it was the play of junior setter Kelley Neely that was one for the books.

Against the Broncos, Neely netted 68 setting assists to establish a UI record for most assists in a match.

"The way Kelley played, I thought and her team felt she should have been on the all-tournament team," Bradetich said.

As it turned out, however, the only Vandal to make the OSU all-tournament team was Frazier.

Following the Thursday night "never say die" win over BSU, the Vandals returned to action Friday with a trio of matches.

Friday morning, the Vandals swept the University of Nevada-Reno in three games, 16-14, 15-3, 15-9.

"The UNR contest was a case of playing a team who's not as good as you are and playing down to their level," Bradetich said. "Our bench pretty much beat them. Overall we didn't play real well."

The leading Vandal hitters in the encounter with the Wolf Pack were Gibbons and Frazier, who tallied 10 and eight kills, respectively.

"Both Kelley and Jenny hit best from the outside," Bradetich said. "And Neely's experience allows them to do this."

Later Friday afternoon, the Vandals locked horns with OSU in an encounter that later proved to be a preview to the series finale. But unlike in the championship match, the Vandals' first shot with the host Beavers was everything short of spectacular.

"We played very poorly and I'm not sure why," Bradetich said. "All day Friday, we were very unorganized and scattered on the floor."

"Not really prepared to play every match. We missed a lot of serves."

The Vandals also missed out on beating the Beavers, losing with scores of 15-10, 15-5, 15-13.

Gibbons led the Vandal attack with 12 kills while sophomore Nellie Gant was second in kills with seven.

"Our blocking was very poor in the first OSU match — it was just too little too late," Bradetich said.

The UI's final game Friday was against another MWAC foe — Eastern Washington University. And just as the UI vanquished fellow MWAC rival BSU on Thursday night, the Vandals followed suit by shooting down the Eagles in four games.

The scores of the UI-EWU encounter were 15-9, 15-4, 11-15, 15-12.

The Vandals' loss in game three resulted from a "lack of concentration," Bradetich said. "There was no excuse for that loss at all."

The EWU loss was particularly hard on the Eagles as they lost their starting setter earlier in the tournament.

"We knew going in they'd be weak," Bradetich said. "Their starting setter broke her foot and it's going to hurt them in MWAC, that's for sure."

See SPIKERS, page 11

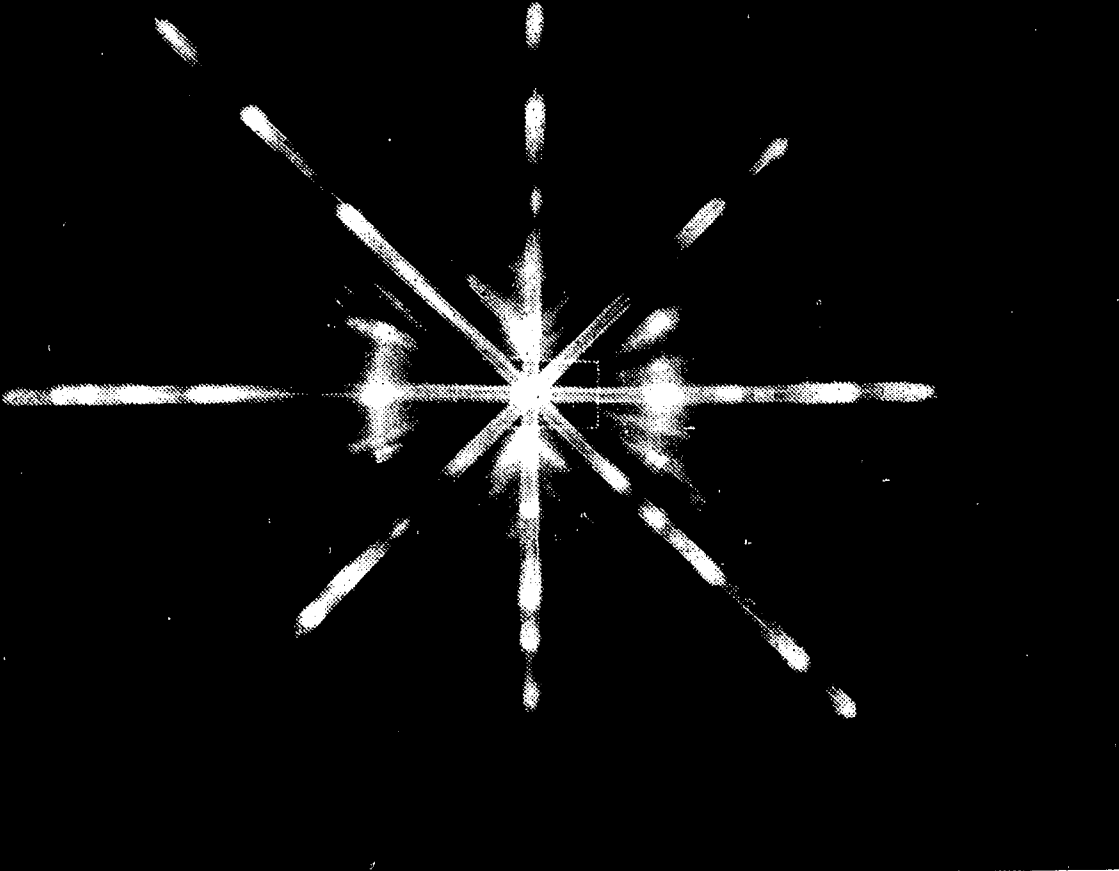


The golden spike

Senior Vandal spiker Kelly Gibbons (33) cuts loose with a lefthanded smash against fellow UI teammates Michele Laub (21) and Nellie Gant (14) during a recent Vandal practice. The Vandals won't be

scrimmaging against each other tonight as the Vandals take on the Whitworth Pirates at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. (Photo by Penny Jerome)

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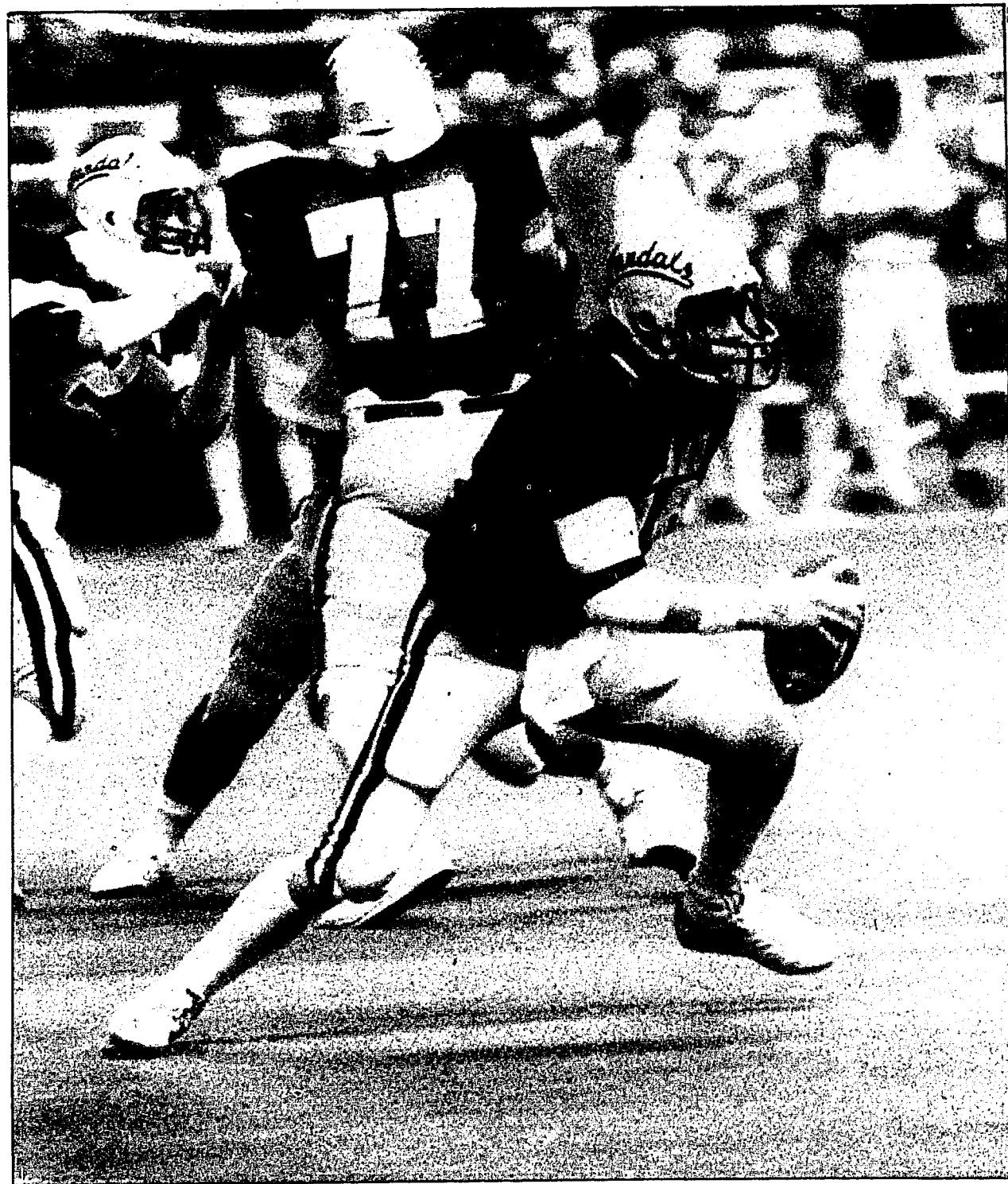
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Tough break

Starting Vandal quarterback Scott Linehan scrambles left during the Portland State-UI football game earlier this month in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Linehan, who was injured during last weekend's Cal-

State Fullerton encounter, will be out at least three weeks with a sprained clavical muscle. (Photo by Michele Kimberling)

Titan triumph

Heat and hurts hinder Vandal victory hopes

By Jeff Corey

SANTA ANA, Calif. — When the UI Vandal football team members left last Friday for California, little did they know that they were heading to a bowl game — the sauna bowl that is.

Playing in temperatures around 100 degrees, the Vandals fell to the Titans of Cal-State Fullerton, 28-7.

"There was no doubt that the heat affected us," UI head coach Dennis Erickson said. "I would be lying if I said it didn't, but that wasn't our main problem."

Not only the heat but also the Titans' size affected the Vandals. The Titans pounded the Vandals, intercepting five UI passes and recovering two fumbles. Also they played havoc with the players, as the Vandals suffered crucial injuries to their starting lineup.

Starting quarterback Scott Linehan suffered an injury early in the second quarter, thus removing him from the game and also the Vandal roster for a few weeks.

"Scott was hit hard and suffered a sprained clavical muscle," Erickson said. "We will just have to wait and see just what happens with Scott."

Linehan's injury came about on a short pass play over the middle. His pass was deflected by a CSF defender and caught by defensive end Sean Foy.

When Linehan attempted to stop Foy, he suffered a sprained joint in his chest which put him out and brought in back-up QBs Darel Tracy and Rick Sloan.

Linehan wasn't the only player hurt. Wide receiver Eric Yarber and defensive tackle John Andrews were both injured. Yarber, the quick Vandal JC transfer, hurt his knee in the beginning of the fourth quarter on a pass play. He was hit by a CSF tackler head on and was taken out of the game.

Andrews suffered a knee injury, but the extent of the injury is unknown.

Although Tracy and Sloan moved the Vandal offense after Linehan's injury, the old Vandal Factor plagued the UI team.

With five interceptions and two fumbles by the UI offense, the Vandals' "D" had a hard time stopping the CSF offense in the second half of play — after holding them dormant for the first 30 minutes.

"Offensively we couldn't generate any momentum. A lot of turnovers caused us problems and made the defense have to work even harder," Erickson said.

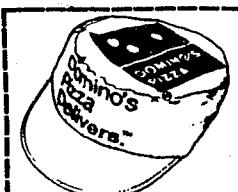
Idaho went into the locker room at the half leading the Titans 7-0, with both clubs struggling offensively. Then heat, injuries and turnovers led the Titans on to a second-half surge.

After a slow first half start, Damon Allen, CSF quarterback, fired three fourth-quarter TD's that led to the Titan win.

Even with the heat, the UI defense played well but couldn't hold the big Titans, as they amassed 260 yards on the ground and 256 through the air.

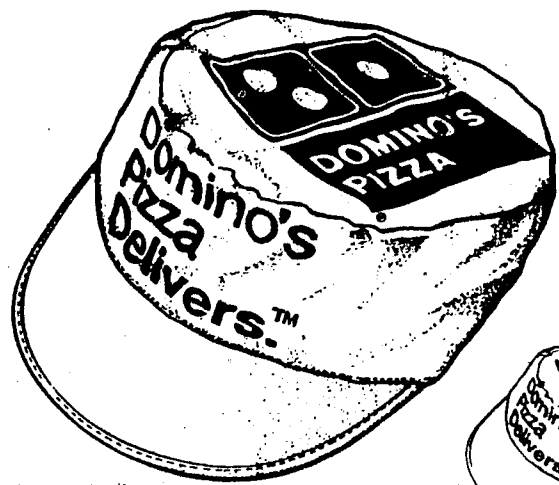
"I thought we played hard on See **TITANS**, page 11.

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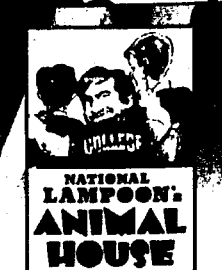
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Spikers

(From page 9)

The top Vandal hitter versus the Eagles was Frazier with 12 kills. Gibbons added 11 more while Gant fired seven kills and junior hitter Laura Burns blasted six more.

Bradetich was particularly pleased with the balanced hitting attack that the Vandals employed against the Eagles.

Thus after two days of competition, the Vandals owned a 3-1 record — but as Bradetich knew full well, the UI was lucky to escape Friday with only one loss.

"We were lucky coming out with a 2-1 record on Friday," Bradetich admitted. "Once we beat BSU on Thursday night, we thought this might be our tournament. But we were pretty disappointed with the way we played on Friday."

Saturday, the UI opened the final day of competition against the University of San Francisco, one of the two teams that Bradetich had predicted would be the odds on favorite to win the OSU Invitational.

"We knew coming in, OSU and San Francisco would be tough," Bradetich said, "and we weren't surprised one bit."

The Dons won the first game of the four-game UI-USF match 15-9, but even in defeat, the UI team played better against USF than they had played all Friday, Bradetich said.

"We came out and lost to San Francisco," Bradetich said, "but

we didn't play all that poorly. And as I told the team after the first game, even though we lost, we still played better than yesterday."

In the following three games the Vandals beat the Dons with scores of 15-9, 15-11, 15-11.

The leading hitter in the UI attack was Gibbons with 14 kills. Frazier and Burns each tallied 13 kills while Gant and Holsinger recorded 9 and 7 kills respectively.

Neely, who snared 47 setting assists, "really spread the sets out," Bradetich said. "The offense was really well-rounded."

"When someone gets hot, she goes to her gun," Bradetich said of Neely. "Her experience allows her to do this."

The victory over San Francisco was particularly pleasing for Bradetich and her team as the win enabled the Vandals to advance into the championship game against OSU.

"Beating USF and BSU were the two highlights of the week for us," Bradetich said.

In the championship game against OSU, the Vandals gave a strong account of themselves but fell to the Beavers in four games.

The scores of the OSU victory were 15-9, 15-12, 5-15, 16-14.

The final defeat was a heart-breaker for the Vandals because the UI stayed close the entire game.

"The last game was close, you know scores like 7-7, 8-8 all the way through," Bradetich said. "We played well, but not well enough to win."

"The UNR contest was a case of playing a team who's not as good as you are and playing down to their level. Our bench pretty much beat them. Overall we didn't play real well."

Pam Bradetich

Yet despite the loss, the Vandals again showed consistency when spiking from the floor.

Leading the UI spikers was Gibbons with 15 kills, followed by Frazier with 14 and Holsinger with 11. Gant and Burns each tallied six kills.

In addition to her kills, Frazier led the team in service aces with five. Neely recorded four aces and 38 assists.

"We played six, three-out-of-five game matches in three days," Bradetich said of the grueling schedule in the OSU tourney. "That's a lot of volleyball. Once we get into conference action, the schedule slows down considerably."

The Vandals open their conference season on Sept. 28 against the University of Montana in Missoula, but until then, the UI spikers must prepare for another volleyball tournament this weekend.

Following tonight's Whitworth

encounter, the Vandals travel to Provo, Utah, to play in the Brigham Young University Invitational tournament.

"We're guaranteed at least eight, two-out-of-three game matches at BYU," Bradetich said. "These last three weeks will have been pretty tough, both mentally and physically. But without a doubt, these games are getting us ready for conference."

UI Volleyball Spikes — The OSU tournament physically took its toll on the Vandal team. Junior outside hitter **Robin Jordan** will be out two weeks with a sprained ankle. **Jordan** suffered the sprain in the OSU encounter Friday night. ... In the championship game with OSU, **Burns** pulled a muscle in her neck. Although she will be still hurting at times, **Bradetich** expects her to play at the BYU tourney this weekend. ... **Frazier**, who entered the OSU tournament with an leg injury, has developed back spasms that affect her breathing. ... Junior hitter **Janine Peard** also suffered an injury to her leg and achilles tendon. ... **Gibbons** continues to be slowed by the ankle injury she sprained at the Wyoming tournament earlier in the month. ... **Neely** also sprained an ankle. ... Through 12 matches, **Gibbons** leads the team in kills with 160. ... The BYU Invitational tournament will include all eight MWAC schools. ... The UI's last preseason match prior to conference action will be played on Sept. 24 in Moscow against Lewis-Clark State College.

Titans

(From page 10)

both sides of the ball, particularly on defense. We improved a lot from the Portland State game defensively and we need to continue that trend on throughout the season," the third year UI head coach added. "Its hard to win when you turn the ball over a lot. It puts a strain on your defense."

The Idaho offense was held to 27 yards rushing and 267 yards through the air by the Titan defense.

The loss to the Titans drops the Vandal record to 1-1.

This weekend the UI team returns home to battle the Montana State University Bobcats. This game opens their Big Sky Conference season against a 1-1 Bobcat team. Montana State is coming off a loss to Eastern Washington University last weekend, 21-16 at Cheney, Wash.

UI Deep Threats — Wide receiver **Yarber** suffered a extended knee in the CSF game, but will play this weekend against MSU. ... UI place-kicker **Tim McMonigle** extended his point-after-touchdown streak to 90 in a row against CSF. ... In Big Sky Conference play, Northern Arizona defeated Weber State, 42-21 in the first conference game played this year. Other non-conference games included Idaho State defeating Chico State, 47-23, Montana edged Portland State, 17-16 and Nevada-Reno defeating Texas A and I, 61-35.



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Harrier teams collect wins last weekend

The UI men and women's cross country teams opened their 1984 seasons last weekend as the women downed Washington State University and Eastern Washington University while the men competed in a non-scoring meet at the Pelleur Invitational.

The UI women swept the top three positions at the Inland Empire Invitational meet as Janet Beaudry finished first in a time of 18:54. The race was run over the WSU golf course.

Teammate Pam Paudler came in second in a time of 19:04 and Sherrie Crang grabbed third place in a time of 19:09.

The Vandal women ended up with a team score of 26 points, edging out the WSU harriers by four points. In cross country meets, the team with the lowest score is declared the winner.

Eastern Washington finished third at the WSU meet with 76 points.

Meanwhile as the women were competing at WSU, the Vandal men were traveling to Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., for the annual Pelleur meet.

Even though team scores were not kept, Idaho probably would of tied with WSU.

The top Idaho finisher was Tom Bohannon, who completed the tough course in a time of 27:01.

Other high finishers for Idaho included freshman Chris Schulte, in 12th place; sophomore James Tennant, in 15th place, freshman Kirk Messersmith in 27th place; and senior Jim McKean in 28th place.

Footloose

Vandal women harriers Janet Beaudry (right) and Sherrie Crang climb up a hill on their way to finishing first and third at the Inland Empire Invitational held at Washington State University on Satur-

day. In addition to the first and third place showing, UI runner Pam Paudler finished second in the meet. (Photo by Penny Jerome)

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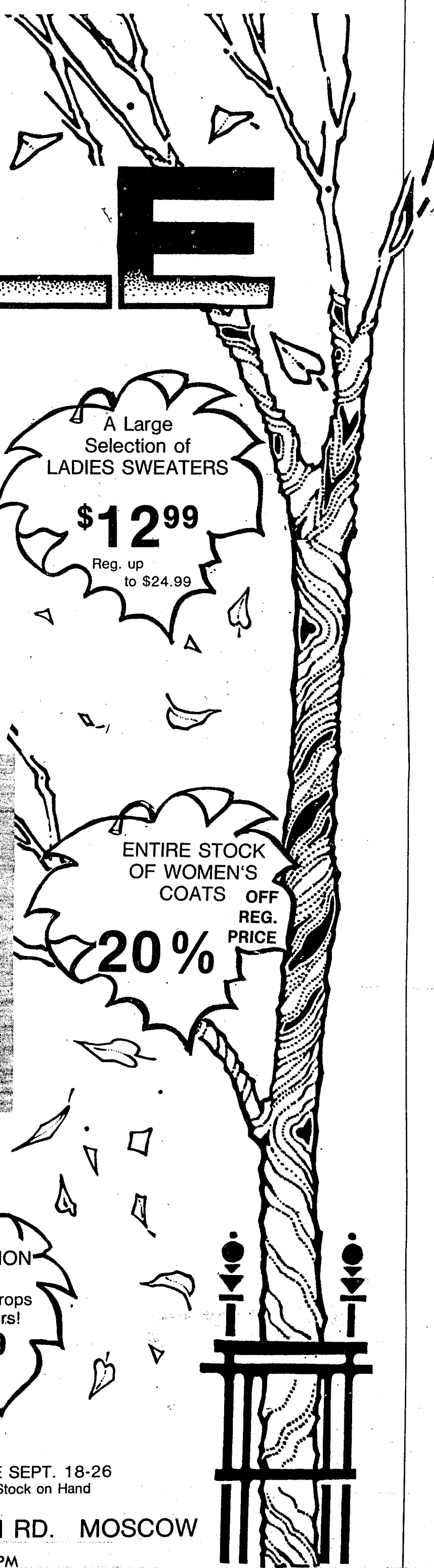
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Rules:

1. Contest is open to all University of Idaho students, faculty and staff. "Argonaut" mail subscribers are also eligible.
2. Contestants can only submit ONE forecast form per week.
3. Forms must be filled out completely and correctly.
4. The entry deadline is NOON on Friday before the games. The "Argonaut" is not responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mail.
5. Tie games cancel out.
6. The "Argonaut" staff will void any form that is not correctly filled out or submitted on time.

Intramural corner

Golf (men/women) - Sign-up starts today and the tournament is scheduled Sept. 29 on the ASUI Golf Course. It will be an 18-hole, one-day tourney with a team consisting of five people.
Racquetball (singles) - Entries opened today for both men and women. The last day to sign-up is Sept. 25. The tournament is single-elimination with all games scheduled Monday through Thursday evenings in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Soccer (men/women) - Entries are due today in the IM Office. A mandatory captains' meeting is scheduled in UCC 109 Sept. 20 at 4:30 p.m. If you don't attend the meeting, the IM Office will drop your team from play.

Soccer Officials Clinic - People who are interested in officiating IM soccer must attend the clinic in Room 400 of the Memorial Gym on Sept. 19 and 20 at 7 p.m.

Tennis Social - The IM department plans to sponsor a tennis social for UI students, staff, faculty and spouses Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to noon. Interested parties should contact the IM Office. There is a \$1 fee to cover refreshments costs. Also you can purchase a T-shirt for \$4.

Vandal sport shorts

Baseball tryouts set for season

The UI Vandal Baseball Club will hold tryouts for its 1984-85 season on Saturday, Sept. 22 and Sunday, Sept. 23.

Since the UI Athletic Department dropped baseball in 1980, the club was formed last year to return baseball to the campus.

Even though it was the club's first season, it racked up a 10-10 record.

The team will be looking 20-25 players and hopes to schedule some fall games this season.

Tryouts will be held on Guy Wicks Field, next to the Wallace Complex. Prospective players should show up for the first practice ready to play.

Faulks wins first Arg Tri-State game

After tabulating the results of week one in the Tri-State/Argonaut 'Pick the Winners' contest, Brian Faulks of 337 Lauder St., Moscow, came out on top.

Faulk's correctly picked 16 out of the 18 games, missing the Air Force at Wyoming game and Eastern Washington's downing of Montana State.

The games most often missed by entrants were Washington's defeat of Michigan and Montana State's loss to Eastern Washington.

The most often correctly picked games were Miami of Florida's defeat of Purdue and

BYU's pounding of Tulsa.

Arg editor Jeff Corey picked 16 out of the 18 also. He missed Washington's win over Michigan and Utah State's loss to TCU.

In this week's forecast, Corey predicts a couple of tough games.

"I threw in a couple toughies this week," Corey said. "The Citadel/Georgia Tech game should be a good one and also the Columbia/Harvard game. Any game that is not a common game (like Nebraska or Miami, Fl.) usually gives people fits."

That Corey sure is a sly dog, huh?

Vandal buttons show spirit

This year the Idaho Vandal booster organization is selling spirit buttons to help raise money for UI Vandal athletic scholarships.

Each week the buttons contain a catchy phrase about the opposing team the Vandals will be playing in football.

All money raised from the sales of the buttons will go directly into the UI scholarship program.

According to Grant Smith of the UI booster organization, this week's slogan for the Montana State University football game is, "Vandals break for animals ... except Bobcats"

The buttons are being sold by members of the UI swim team and also by the Alpha Phi Omega service honorary.

Each button costs \$1. The button program maybe continued on through the basketball season if interest in buying the buttons remains high.

Roadrunners schedule races

The Moscow Roadrunners have scheduled six races this fall, with three of them being held in September.

The next race is tabbed for Sept. 22 and is a women's walk/run race.

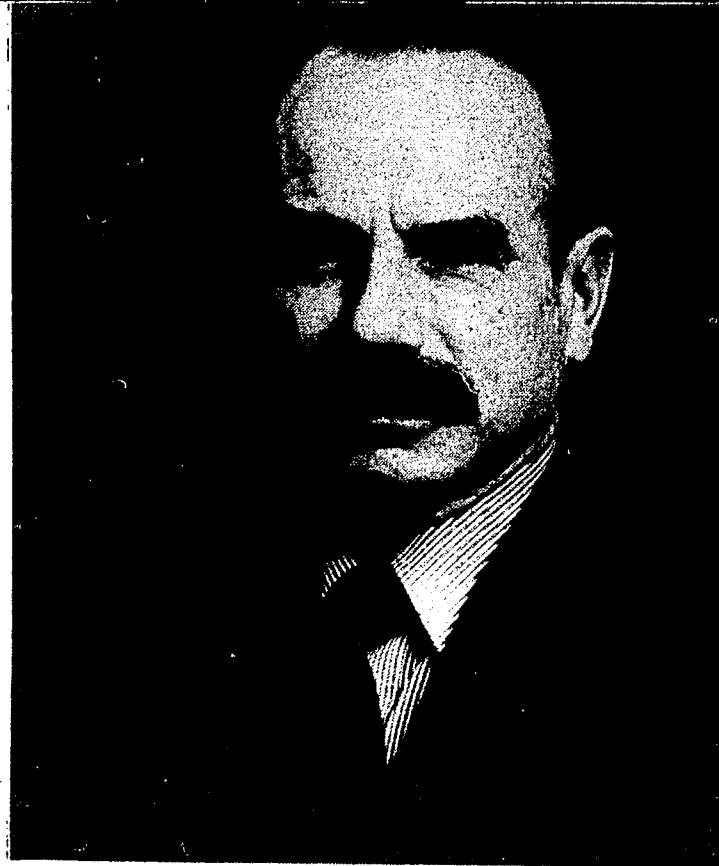
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Features



Body and soul

Steve Martin (left) and Lily Tomlin star as Roger Cobb and Edwina Cutwater in the new comedy release "All of Me."

Screen Scene

"All of Me," body not bawdy

By Ed Ulman

It was bound to happen; we've seen a woman playing a man playing a woman in "Victor Victoria" and a man playing a woman in "Tootsie." What more could we ask for?

Well ... Carl Reiner and friends, which include none other than Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin, have the answer: "All Of Me," a movie about a man and a woman playing the same role in the same body at the same time. Did you catch all of that?

Neither did I, initially, but you'll figure it out somehow through the progress of this movie, which relies heavily on bodily functions, mannerisms, sight gags and sexual induendo for laughs.

The movie centers on this premise: Edwina Cutwater, played by Lily Tomlin, is a rich, eccentric invalid who believes

that money can buy anything, even immortality.

Edwina plans to return from the dead with the help of a Tibetan mystic, the Prahka Lasa, played by Richard Libertini. He

Review

has promised that when Edwina dies, he will transfer her soul into the body of her stablehand's daughter, lusty Terry Hoskins. Terry's soul will then merge with the universe.

Edwina plans to leave her fortune to the girl, so that in Terry's body she can "live a little."

Enter Rodger Cobb, played by Steve Martin, a lowly attorney climbing the corporate ladder in a high-powered law firm while moonlighting as a jazz guitar player. On his 38th birthday he

makes a vow to quit jazz, marry the boss' daughter, stop having fun and straighten out his life.

But then Cobb is assigned to revise Edwina's will. While doing so he gets caught up in the guru's hocus pocus and finds that the late Edwina has taken over the right side of his body.

The two of them have nothing in common. Rodger is a loose, good-natured guy, the kind who takes his dog to the office, and Edwina an uptight millionairess who's never had sex and doesn't approve of people who do. Unhappy in this arrangement, the two set about finding the mystic and putting things in order. What follows is an unbelievable but touching love story that is played entirely for laughs.

"All Of Me" starts a one week run this Friday at the Nuart Theater.

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Unsung Heroes of Animation **Adult Cartoons**
 Three unknown, yet influential directors are featured. Includes Ub Iwerks' "Funny Face" (1933), & more: 30 min.

Mon-Fri, 9:30 pm
1970: A Year of Protest **Sensational Seventies 70's**
 Part I. Covers: Kent State protests, bombings in Cambodia, Knicks winning the N.B.A. title, and more: 30 min

Mon-Fri, 10:00 pm
GROOVES #3
 Based on progressive music charts. This week, videos by Talk Talk, Flock of Seagulls, Sparks, & others: 60 min

Mon-Fri, 11:00 pm
From Harlem To Harvard **SHOWCASE**
 Story of a young black man's troubles as a freshman in college. From Harvard University: 30 min

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 Three young adventurers face their greatest challenge: rafting one of the world's most dangerous rivers: 30 min

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Cartoonist Barry visits Moscow area

By Kurt Meyer

The Palouse was graced last week by the presence of the lovely and talented Miss Lynda J. Barry. The first guest lecturer for the Visual, Performing, and Literary Art's Committee's Young Artist Series for WSU, Barry talked about herself and her work Tuesday night at the Fine Arts Auditorium on the Pullman campus. She included in her presentation an exclusive preview of her newest book. Barry ended her two-day stay with a book-signing party at Bookpeople of Moscow Friday evening.

A baby-boom baby, Barry was born in Wisconsin and moved to Seattle at age four. She was raised Catholic and mouthed her recitations in catechism. To this day, she turns over beetles from their backs as penitence.

A cult figure in the cartoon world until only recently, Barry's work has begun to reach a broad readership; from the University of Washington's *Daily* to (ooh-la-la) *Esquire Magazine*, it's been a rough-and-tumble road, but Barry thinks it worthwhile.

"I don't have to worry about paying the rent these days, and I can treat pals to dinner, but my life hasn't really changed much. They say I'm famous, but I'm unknown in Seattle, so I can still go to Dick's Drive-in without being mobbed. My dog still runs up nasty vet bills and the laundry's still dirty."

The Lynda Barry Legend



began unbeknownst to her. As a naive college coed, Barry would innocently sleep at night only to wake up to find her known-only-to-her (she thought) cartoons published in the school newspaper.

"Some friends who had admired my doodlings would pilfer them, enter them for publication. Surprisingly enough, the response was very positive, so I agreed to continue submitting them.

"My first regular cartoon was called *Joe's Comix*, but I didn't use my name with it. One day, I was sitting in a diner drawing *Joe's Comix*, pens and all. This man walked by, stopped, looked over my shoulder and said, 'Do you know the guy who does that cartoon?'"

From that point onward, she plunged deeper and deeper into the "sordid world of cartooning." Today, Lynda Barry is, practically a household name. Her cartoons appear in newspapers everywhere, from

the *UW Daily* to *The Seattle Sun* to *The Rocket* to *The Chicago Reader* and twenty other weeklies from every major city in the United States and now to *Esquire Magazine*. The success of her cartoons suggests a widespread interest in the modern problems that Barry addresses and satirizes.

When asked how fame and fortune has affected her work, Barry said she has felt positive and negative effects. She feels pressured into keeping her ideas fresh and changing, but added that she has encountered, for the first time ever, constraints.

"The work I do for *Esquire* is quite different from my other work. You'll notice that on the cover, below the word *Esquire*, there is a subheading: 'Man at His Best'. My work often reflects men at their worst, so I have to do some adjusting for my editor. They censor me, too. I can't even say 'for God's sake,' but turn the page and there's a 'buttfuck' or two. It's frustrating ... not that I

need to use dirty words so much, but they got to say 'penis-breath' in *E.T.*, for God's sake."

Review

Barry's cartoons have gone through a series of changes, in drawing style especially, over the years. *Two Sisters* ran in the *Seattle Sun* and was centered around two twin sisters, Rita and Evette, who thought about, talked about and did the weirdest things. The drawings were primitive, but not in the same sense as her recent and current work.

"*Two Sisters* got to be too cute, and I'd put Rita and Evette into every situation I could think of, so I felt I needed a change," Barry said. What resulted was a radically different style and theme. With *Girls and Boys* and

True Comeek came an extremely frantic, raw, even desperate quality.

Barry was after "dumb appeal" and looked toward childhood drawing rules such as a nose being a hook on the side of a face, ears being a backward C with a 5 in the center and hair being a bunch of points on the top of the head. Anyone who has tried these tricks-toward-cooler-drawing knows that making it dumb and sophisticated at the same is no easy task - either you've got it or you don't. Lynda Barry has it.

Major themes include lovehate relationships, how children view the scheme of things, man's relationship with forces beyond his control and finally, donuts.

Barry's insight into how people deal with certain situations is incredible. Her use of words is hard-hitting in making points and driving them home, straight

See **CARTOON**, page 19

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Sci-fi enthusiasts converge on Moscow for sixth annual Moscon show

By Mike Long

This weekend **MOSCON VI** lets Palouse science-fiction fans get together with sci-fi fans from around the country to revel in art, movies and other areas associated with science fiction.

The convention, to be held once again at Cavanaugh's Motor Inn, offers many different panels and slide shows.

Sci-fi enthusiasts can register for the two-day conference at noon Friday. Registration is \$16 for the whole convention or \$8 for one day. There will also be an \$8 charge for those who wish to eat at the brunch on Sunday, but spectators are welcome free of charge with the straight registration fee.

After registration, the convention opens with an art show of works by many artists. The art show continues through Sunday. Most of the works will be auctioned off later that evening.

Ninety percent of the money collected from the auction goes to the artists. The remaining 10 percent covers the cost of the show.

Any artist in the area who wishes to exhibit a work or have it auctioned off, or both, is invited to bring it to Cavanaugh's Inn around 10

a.m. Friday.

Panel discussions start Friday evening. One panel deals with space habitats and with what it would entail to live outside of this planet.

On Saturday, one panel topic is the Russian space program, how it started and just how far it has gone.

A slide show will be presented by artist guest of honor Alicia Austein displaying her work and another by Verna Smith Trestail on the life of E.E. "Doc" Smith, her father, the writer for whom the conference was founded and who has been honored by the **UI**.

Other guests of honor at this year's convention is Steven Gilette, the first scientist guest of honor in the history of **MOSCON**. He speaks on taelomagnetism, which deals with the shift of the Earth's magnetic field in the past.

The writer guest of honor is F.M. Busby. Bill Warren will be the fan guest of honor.

Also on Saturday is the video room with a large selection of classic and modern science fiction films. Last

year's selections included *Conan, the Barbarian* and *The Forbidden Planet*.

The dealer's room also opens Saturday, where science fiction fans will sell various memorabilia and books.

A highlight from last year's conference, the Trivia Quiz, returns this year. The competition has a high school bowl format. Preliminaries are scheduled Saturday. The finals are on Sunday.

Also scheduled Saturday is a writer's panel where the professional writers attending the convention will answer questions from the audience about writing science fiction stories and getting them published.

On Sunday, the writers present a writer's workshop for those who had submitted stories earlier.

Another event is a workshop on electronic music. The highlight of the day is a masquerade contest and ball at 8 p.m.

On Sunday the Lensman Awards will be handed out at brunch. The awards go to an artist and a writer who have contributed to the field over a number of years.

Briefs

WSU bassoonist performs today

A lecture recital entitled "Early Solo Sonatas for the Bassoon" will be presented by John W. Reid, WSU music professor at Pullman's Bryan Hall room 305 today at 8 p.m.

Dance Company on stage Friday

UI dance theatre performs in a mini-concert in front of the Physical Education Building Sept. 19 and 21 at 12:20 p.m. Composer Steve Layton will play the UI carillon accompanying the performance. This is the first in a series of brown bag dance concerts. The performance is free and lasts 25 minutes.

Timber expert talks Thursday

Ralph Peinecke, Boise Cascade vice president for timberland resources lectures on timberland resources in the College of Forestry Building, room 209, Sept. 20 at 1:30 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

Western singer plays Thursday

David Willis, country western singer, entertains in the UI Administration Building Auditorium Sept. 20. The concert benefits the Moscow Police Association. Admission will be charged. For more information,

contact the Kibbie Activity Center, 885-7928.

Dance theatre puts on show

The Moscow Dance Company performs in Friendship Square Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. The performance is free to the public and is part of the International Food Fair and Folk Festival held in downtown Moscow.

UI grad works on display

The University Gallery opens for the first time in its new quarters at Ridenbaugh Hall Sept. 21. Artworks by UI faculty and graduate students will be on exhibit, and a public reception is scheduled 8-10 p.m. Ridenbaugh Hall is on the corner of Campus Drive and Nez Perce Drive.

Tryouts on tap for local group

Tryouts for Moscow Community Theatre's production of "The Sound of Music" are scheduled in the Administration Building Auditorium Sept. 24-25 at 7 p.m. People interested in trying out should go prepared to sing.

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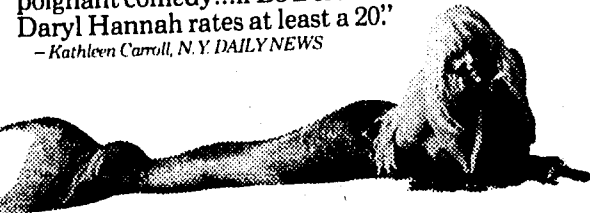
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Whitman toasters extend invitation to liven mid-week

By Chris Pakkala

Having problems getting through the whole week? Feel as if you want to give up on Wednesday? If so, sophomore Brian "Beaker" Cukurs and junior Steve Krakenberg suggest coming to "Peak of the Week."

Peak of the Week is a keg party sponsored every Wednesday by Whitman Hall in the Wallace Complex. Hall social chairmen Curkurs and Krakenberg organize the party.

Cukurs, a former chemistry major, earned the nickname Beaker from his habit of drinking out of one.

"This is the middle of the week, and this party is to help you get through until the weekend." The midweek party is "kind of a tension reliever," said Brad Sausser, Whitman Hall president.

Peak of the Week, a tradition of the hall for at least 10 years, draws crowds of 150 at the beginning of the year but slacks off to 50 or more later, Krakenberg said.

The kegs cost \$36 each (the best buy in town, Cukurs said); however, they never use any of the hall funds to pay for them. The day of the party they go from room to room collecting money from the guys.

"Without it I don't think I could last out the week," said sophomore Kurt Schneiter, also a self-proclaimed veteran of Peak of the Week. Drinking and socializing helps him relax and continue studying the rest of the week, he said.

WSU performing "West Side Story"

Washington State University Theatre is reviving the 1957 Summer Palace hit, West Side Story. This romantic musical, brought back by popular demand will play Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21 and 22. The show will be in Daggy Hall in the R.R. Jones Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

The story is a modern Romeo and Juliet tale set in West New York in the 1950s. The play focuses on a pair of young lovers, Tony (Mark Hickman from Pullman Wash.) is a member of a street gang called the Jets and Maria (Lori Rossi from Tacoma Wash.) is a sister of the leader of the rival gang.

After the two meet at a dance and fall in love, they are torn apart by a fight which erupts between the two gangs. Their young love is threatened and lost because of hatred and tragic misunderstanding.

This saga is filled with many dance sequences and famous songs including "One Heart, One Hand," "I Feel Pretty," "I Have a Love" and "Maria."

Tickets for this program and others are available through the WSU theatre Box Office. For further information or reservations, call (509) 335-7236.



Musical Play

The WSU Theatre is currently showing the romantic saga of *West Side Story*. The performance can be seen September 21 and 22 at the R.R. Jones Theater in Daggy Theater.

SANE wishes to inform public, UI

By Becky Inglis

If the many issues dealing with nuclear weapons are leaving you confused or a little crazy, why not try being SANE?

SANE is a national organization that informs people about nuclear arms. A Latah County Chapter was formed in June of this year.

The 30-member, non-partisan group is intentionally non-partisan. "I think that nuclear group is co-chaired by Bobby McCarty and Jim Congleton.

The local chapter has a mixture of members, from college students to senior citizens, "just community people," McCarty said. "We all have one thing in common, that we want information," she said. "We want to make information available to people who haven't made up their minds or want to know more."

Although issues related to

nuclear weapons seem to attract people who are liberal, the weapons are a concern to everyone, and the only way to really fight the issues or dissect them and come up with the best solution is to have a discussion that everyone participates in," Congleton said.

McCarty agreed. "A nuclear war will affect conservatives as well as liberals. I don't think it will be selective," she said.

The group recently held a candle light vigil at Friendship Square, in commemoration of the bombing of Hiroshima.

SANE held the vigil to promote public awareness. "There's a generation now that doesn't know much about what happened at Hiroshima. They don't understand the devastation," McCarty said. More than 100 people attended.

The group has been faced with some opposition. "We've had opposition expressed to what people thought we represented," Congleton said.

McCarty said people outside of the organization criticized it for not being radical enough. "In Moscow I think it would be counter-productive to take that approach," she said.

On Sept. 19, SANE presents a teleconference on weapons in space by the Union of Concerned Scientists, at the Forestry Building, room 10, at 7:30 p.m.

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Cartoon

(From page 16)

the heart. It's a toss-up between being bittersweet because the situations are so close to home and being hilarious

because Barry's so witty.

"There is a difference between humor and funniness. Low-brow words such as 'boner' instead of 'erection' may be humorless, but they are funny. They also speak to more people."

To date, Barry has had two

books printed, *Girls and Boys* and *Big Ideas*, both by the Real Comet Press, a small Seattle publishing house. Due out in December (in time for Christmas, wink wink) is *Naked Ladies, Naked Ladies, Naked Ladies*, a collection of paintings

based on nudie playing cards. The book will include a fictional text dealing with the dawn of girlish sexual awareness.

Between meeting cartoon deadlines, fulfilling contracts and laughing all the way to the bank, Barry paints prolifically.

Her paintings are represented by the Linda Farris Gallery in Seattle.

Lynda J. Barry still lives in Seattle with no intention of moving and hopes to be a pig farmer someday.

Campus calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 18

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Telephone seminar, Chief's room, SUB.

8 a.m.-Noon Lunch Setup, Silver Galena room, SUB.

8 a.m.-Noon President's Lunch Set-up, Gold Galena room, SUB.

8:30-9:30 a.m. Facilities Scheduling, Ee-da-ho room, SUB.

10:30 a.m.-Noon Associated Deans, Ee-da-ho room, SUB.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Criminal Justice, Pend O'Reille room, SUB.

Noon-1:30 p.m. UIEOPA, Appaloosa room, SUB.

Noon-2 p.m. President's Lunch, Gold and Silver Galena room, SUB.

12:30 p.m. Women's Center, Women's Center Lounge. To discuss family violence and its alternatives.

12:30-1:30 p.m. Christian series, Ee-da-ho room, SUB.

2-4 p.m. Liddy press conference, Appaloosa room, SUB.

2-5 p.m. Liddy press conference, Silver Galena room, SUB.

4:30-6 p.m. Sociology Club dance, Ee-da-ho room, SUB.

6-8 p.m. Spurs, Appaloosa room, SUB.

6-11 p.m. Dance class, Full Ballroom, SUB.

6:30-8 p.m. PRSSA, Pend O'Reille room, SUB.

7-9 p.m. Pre-retirement Seminar, Gold Galena room, SUB.

7-9 p.m. AFROTC, Sawtooth room, SUB.

7-9:30 p.m. Sociology Club, Borah Theater, SUB.

7-10 p.m. Sigma Chi, Ee-da-ho room, SUB.

7-10 p.m. Senate Pre-session, Chief's room, SUB.

8-9:30 p.m. Delta Delta Delta, Silver Galena room, SUB.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

Noon-6:30 p.m. Electronics, Silver Galena room, SUB.

12:20 p.m. UI Dance Theatre, east of PE Building on the lawn between the College of Ed and the PE Building. Free Concert: Big SpaceBig Sound. The first in a series of Brown Bag Dance Concerts.

12:30 p.m. Women's Center, Women's Center Lounge, Family violence.

12:30-1:30 p.m. Christian series, Ee-da-ho room, SUB.

1:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Outdoor Program, Dipper, SUB.

4 p.m. The German "Kaf-feklatsch" Admin. Bldg. room 316.

4:30 p.m. UI Bicycle Training Club, front of PEB, two hour bike ride.

5:30-6:30 p.m. Baptist Student Ministries, Pend O'Reille room, SUB.

6-7 p.m. PBS, Ee-da-ho room, SUB.

6-8 p.m. PBS, Borah Theater, SUB.

6:30 p.m. UI Bicycle Training Club, front of PEB, meeting.

6:30-9:30 p.m. Betas, Appaloosa room, SUB.

7-9 p.m. Belivers Fellowship; Gold, Silver, and Ee-da-ho rooms, SUB.

7-9 p.m. Rich., Merrill and Peterson, Dipper.

7-10 p.m. Senate, Chief's room, SUB.

7-11 p.m. Accounting Club, Pend O'Reille room, SUB.

8-9:30 p.m. Christian series, Borah Theater, SUB.

Thursday, Sept. 20

8 a.m.-11 p.m. Gritman Hospital, Ee-da-ho room, SUB.

8 a.m.-11 p.m. ACLS-Gritman, Pend O'Reille and Gold Galena rooms, SUB.

12:30-1:30 p.m. Christian series, Chief's room, SUB.

12:30-1:30 p.m. Mountainview Ministries, Silver Galena room, SUB.

1:30-3:30 p.m. Parking Committee, Chief's room, SUB.

6-7 p.m. Panhel, Silver Galena room, SUB.

6-7 p.m. IK's, Appaloosa room, SUB.

6-11 p.m. Dance Class, Full Ballroom, SUB.

7-10 p.m. Sigma Chi, Chief's room, SUB.

7-11 p.m. Chess Club, Appaloosa Lounge, SUB.

9-10:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ's Prime Time, Campus Christian Center lounge. Singing, Sharing and Scripture.

Family fights discussed

A series of programs examining family violence will be presented at the UI Women's Center Sept. 18, 19 and 25 at 12:30 p.m.

The first program features a film, "No Longer Alone," produced by the State of Washington Shelter Network. The movie, shot on location in shelters around the state, depicts victims of domestic violence and shows how they handle their problems.

The Sept. 19 program spotlights Katherine Campbell of Moscow, executive director of Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse. She reports on the local

scene, including an update of statistics from the the Moscow-Pullman area and an overview of some of the resources available to assist victims of domestic violence.

Child sexual abuse will be the topic at the Sept. 25 gathering. The speakers will be Lawton Fox, Moscow psychologist and a representative of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

For additional information about the family violence programs contact Women's Center director Alayne Pettyjohn at 885-6616.

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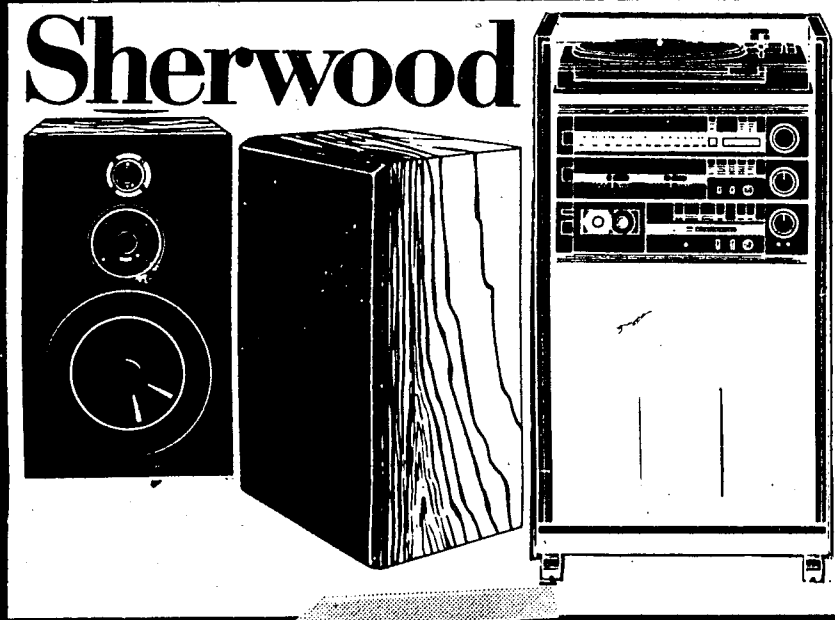
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