



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Argonaut

The Students' Voice

Friday, September 9, 1994

ASUI — Moscow, Idaho

Volume 95 No. 31



•Opinion•

Editor in Chief Chris Miller explores catheter dreams as a state of total relaxation.

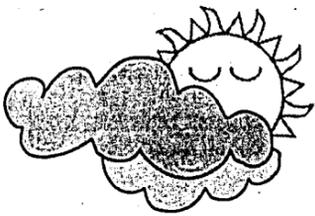
See page 7.



•Outdoors•

Wilderness Awareness Week kicks off this weekend at UI.

See page 12.



•Weather•

Partly cloudy tomorrow with slight chance of showers. Same forecast for the weekend.

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Comedian's show cancelled

Russ Wright
News Editor

A comedian headlining the LollaPalousa event two weeks ago was told by University of Idaho officials that he would not be able to perform his second act.

According to Bruce Pitman, dean of student advisory services, David Fulton—a comedian contracted by the university to perform two acts at LollaPalousa—was given a check for his performance and told his second act had been canceled. David Mucci, student union director, and Pitman made the decision to disallow Fulton from performing his second act.

"We felt that the material he was using was offensive and inappropriate for the audience," said Pitman. "He had been given guidelines on the nature of the audience and the event, and he ignored those guidelines."

Fulton, however, says that he never received any such guidelines. "All they had to do was clear the act with me but they didn't."

Fulton went on to say that he went so far as to ask university officials if there was anything he could not say and was told that there was not. Fulton was not able to recall exactly who he asked.

However, several university officials have said that Fulton

did receive guidelines before LollaPalousa.

Mucci said there were two principal objections to Fulton's act—his use of profanity and his jokes about Mormons.

"I think he's missing the whole point of the event," said Mucci.

"Family housing people were there with their children," stated Pitman. "We did receive complaints after the event about his presentation. Several faculty contacted me after the event to complain about how that portion of the event was conducted."

Fulton apparently received the impression that it was not so much the profanity that ended his show as it was the Mormon jokes.

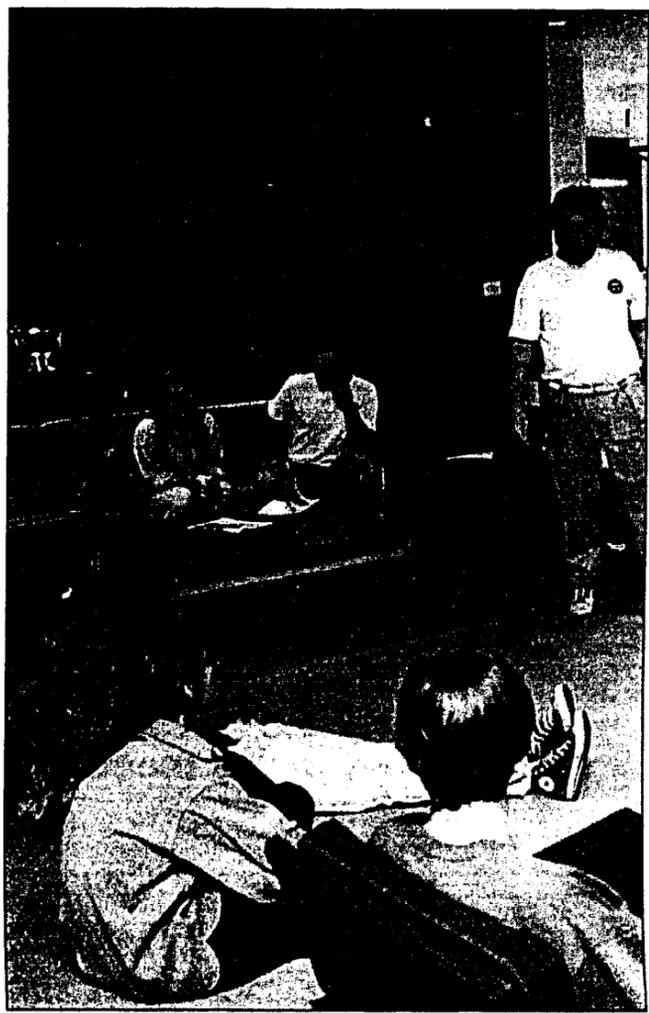
"I think I offended a very small group of people and they chose to dictate their morality to the rest of the group by asking me to leave," he said.

"I thought they (the Mormon jokes) were mean spirited," stated Mucci but stressed that the jokes were not the only reason the second act was canceled.

One of Fulton's concerns was he had been asked to leave because one of the university officials in charge of LollaPalousa might have been Mormon.

Fulton could not speculate as to who this might have been, but Mucci said he did not belong to

• SEE FULTON PAGE 6



Jeff Curtis

Cass Davis tells students about how they can get involved in the Idaho Nonviolent Wilderness Area Rescue and Defense. INWARD is trying to get students to be more active in forest preservation in this area.

UI celebrating Wilderness Week

Tim Helmke
Contributing Writer

Organizers of Wilderness Awareness Week hope to educate the UI community on the natural surroundings of Idaho.

September 12-15 marks Wilderness Awareness Week on campus. These four days are full of events aimed to increase the awareness of the importance of the wilderness plays in the lives of the UI community. This event is being held in conjunction with the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the UI Wilderness Research Center.

Wilderness Week will feature speakers from both Idaho and other parts of the U.S. Speakers include Robert Greenway, Christina Crawford, John McCarthy, Joe Hinson, Max Oeschlager and Stewart Brandborg.

Organizers "hope that Wilderness Awareness Week will heighten understanding and appreciation of wilderness and its importance to Idaho, the nation, and the world."

Events planned for the week include a wilderness food and information fair, a wilderness film festival, guest speakers, live concerts, panel discussions, spe-

cial seminars, a science and education poster display, a wilderness essay and poetry contest and a wilderness photo contest.

One of the main highlights of the week will be the rededication of the UI Wilderness Research Center by UI President Elisabeth Zinser. It was she who proclaimed a Wilderness Awareness Week for the UI.

Most of the events will be held on the Administration Lawn and in the Student Union. In case of rain, those events scheduled for outdoors will be moved to the Student Union.

The planning committee for the week of wilderness events is made up of John Hendee, director of the UI Wilderness Research Center; Peggy Benson, conference coordinator in the SUB; Dan Bukvich, professor of Music; Lee Cantrell, print and graphic design specialist at the Media Center; Terry Evans, events supervisor at University Events; Greg Golberg, a senior Forestry, Wildlife and Range major; Douglas Lind, assistant professor of philosophy; Ron McFarland, professor of English; Riva Morgan, employment coordinator for Forestry; and Denise Ortiz, an editor in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range.

ASUI starting book swap next semester

Adam Gardels
Staff Writer

The ASUI plans to take the sting out of buying text books next semester through its aggressive book swap program.

Academic Board Chairperson Rachelle Young said, "We're cutting out the middle man," as she discussed the effectiveness of the system. Advertising for the swap will begin this fall, said Young.

Students wanting to sell their books will drop them off at a designated site on December 17 through the 22. The book swap will then sell the books at the beginning of the 1995 spring semester from January 15 to 18.

Funding for the book swap has come from the Academic Board but the system is designed to be self-supportive based on the \$1 fee for each book sold. ASUI Senator Sean Wilson pointed out the fact that money is only collected if books are sold. "That's how confident we are that the books will sell," said Wilson.

This swap promises new dimensions in selling books. Not only will the book swap be held at a physical site but book sales will also be extended through e-mail.

Sellers will engage in a real

economy as they determine the price at which their books are priced. Students have the added advantage of access to a list which shows how much the bookstore pays for used books and also how much the store sells them for. To stay competitive the books are usually priced below the book store.

"Its a program definitely worth both the buyers' and sellers' time if we could just get people to look at it," said Wilson.

Wilson said the book swap sold roughly 80 percent of the books last year and ran at a profit but did not deal in the volume of books that the Academic Board would have liked to have seen.

"Our program is designed after Utah State University's book swap program," said Wilson. "[USU] moved roughly \$38,000 worth of books on a campus of 18,000, why can't we?" Wilson lamented. He went on to say, "The only reason this program hasn't flown is because of lack of student interest."

Young is encouraging anyone who would like to volunteer their time in helping the book swap or interested in a position on the Academic Board to call her or Wilson at 885-6944.

4-H invites involvement

The UI 4-H is holding a meeting and social activity in the Student Union Chiefs' Room on September 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information contact Janet Edwards at 103 Morrill Hall or 885-6321.

Habitat hosts walkathon

Palouse Habitat for Humanity will be holding a walkathon on September 25 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. to raise money for their volunteer organization. The route will cover three and a half miles in Moscow from WalMart to Tidyman's. Prizes, free food and live radio coverage will be offered. WalMart has pledged to match the first \$2,000 raised. Pledge envelopes and more information are available by contacting Pam Peterson at 882-1349 or the Habitat office at 883-8502.

Addresses need updated

Students are being urged by M. E. Telin, registrar, to make sure that local and permanent addresses and phone

numbers are up to date in the on-line registration/address update system. The Campus Directory (Blue Key) information is taken from the on-line system, so any incorrect information not updated soon will be printed in the directory. The address update system is available throughout the year. Students who wish to restrict access to local and/or permanent addresses in the directory should submit a written request to the Registrar's Office prior to September 12. Students with questions can call 885-6731 or go directly to the office in the Administration Annex room 104.

UI chorus needs singers

The University Chorus is inviting anyone interested in singing to join their group. The chorus has a new director - Jerry Yonkman - and meets every Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in room 216 of the Music Building. No singing audition is required to be a part of the chorus. Those interested can call 885-6231 for more information.

Pro-life group holds meetings

University of Idaho Students for Life, a pro-life action group, will be meeting regularly on Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. Meetings will be held in the Chiefs' Room at the Student Union. Those with questions can call 885-8201.

SIA to discuss cultural diversity

The Students International Association is having its first general meeting on Friday, September 9 at 4:00 p.m. in the Silver Room at the Student Union. Both U.S. and international students are welcome to attend. Discussion will center around social and cultural diversity activities for the semester. For more information contact Mary Furnari at 885-6757.

Teleconference free to public

The National League of Women Voters will be hosting a national teleconference on health care reform on September 16 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Borah Theater in the Student Union. No preregistration is necessary. Everyone is welcome. There is no admission fee. The teleconference will be followed by four presentations/discussions with local health care providers, administrators, insurance industry and Idaho Congressional representatives. For more information, contact the UI Women's Center at 885-6616.

CCC sponsors 'Prime Time'

"Prime Time," an activity sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, features a live band, singing, funny skits and speakers

who seek to inspire students' faith and perspective on a broad range of relevant topics. Campus Crusade is an inter-denominational Christian movement. All students are invited, and there is no admission fee. "Prime Time" will be held regularly on Thursday nights in the Borah Theater at the Student Union. For more information contact Ralph Cooley at 882-5716.

Comic team to perform at WSU

Williams & Ree, who bill themselves as "The Indian and the White Guy," will perform comedy at the WSU Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum on September 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14.00 and are available at the coliseum box office, 509-335-1541, through Ticket Express here at the UI Student Union, or through G&B Select-A-Seat outlets. Telephone orders can be placed by dialing 1-800-325-SEAT.

GSA holds first meeting of year

The Graduate Student Association is inviting all graduate students to its first general meeting of the semester. Topics of interest will include travel grant information, the status of a graduate assistant package and an update on the Student Union office. The meeting will be held September 12 at 5:00 p.m. in the Gold Room in the Student Union.

News Briefs



Correction

The Argonaut would like to apologize for an error made in the August 30 edition. In an article about the GSA, Dr. Molly Stock was incorrectly identified as "Dr. Mollystock." The GSA was not started by her. It was started by a group of graduate students about four years ago instead of the "40" as was reported in this paper.

Clarification

In the September 7 issue, the front page story about a WSU student charged with threatening a local doctor through the mail referred to "pro-life" groups by using the wording "anti-choice." That may have led some readers to believe the story was biased against the pro-life movement. Referring to the two groups as "pro-choice" and "anti-choice" is logical, though may not have been as appropriate as "pro-life." Some incidences of violence against pro-lifers have been documented in Pullman though not in Moscow, as the story indicated.

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<p>Please Take Time To Attend The Organization of Your Choice</p>				

Argonaut Interview

LaRocco running for third Congressional term

Shelby Dopp
&
Russ Wright
Staff

Congressman Larry LaRocco is running for a third term in the United States House of Representatives. LaRocco has served six years as field director for the late Senator Frank Church while residing in Moscow. He was made an honorary alumnus by the University of Idaho in 1979. His wife, Chris, received her master's degree from UI. LaRocco received his bachelor's degree from the University of Portland and his master's in Public Communications from Boston University.

From 1969-1972, he served in the U.S. Army and attained the rank of Captain in military intelligence. He has introduced several bills to Congress pertaining to Idaho wilderness, and in 1988 LaRocco led the fight for a state lottery.

Argonaut: What do you think we should do about a national health care system?

LaRocco: I think that we should move forward to do everything possible to reduce the cost of health care, that we create a health care system that's based on choice, a minimum of bureaucratization of the system and to make sure that people in existing plans do not lose their benefits and pay more.

I think that the goal of universal health coverage is a laudable goal, although I think it's going to be tough to get to. But I think if we're truly concerned about deficit reduction—and we know that the deficit is going to trend upward in 1996 and 1997—we have to come to grips with rising health care costs in America. We know that it is the fastest growing component of the non-discretionary part of the budget—Medicare and Medicaid.

With that being said, I want to say that my emphasis has been on rural health access. I have introduced three bills to deal with medically underserved areas—like portions of Idaho. My focus has been on rural states like Idaho with regard to access and telemedicine, which can create more access for Idahoans and rural states like Idaho and also have a great effect through cost containment.

Argonaut: The Federal Government has been beset by "gridlock." How far do we have

to go to end it and what will you do to help?

LaRocco: I will support my president when the policies are right for Idaho, and I will oppose our president when the policies that he proposes are wrong for Idaho.

But I think the gridlock we're seeing here is mainly driven by obstructionists on the Republican side who are more concerned about gridlock and winning the presidency in 1996 than they are the good of the country. I regret that, but I think it's true.

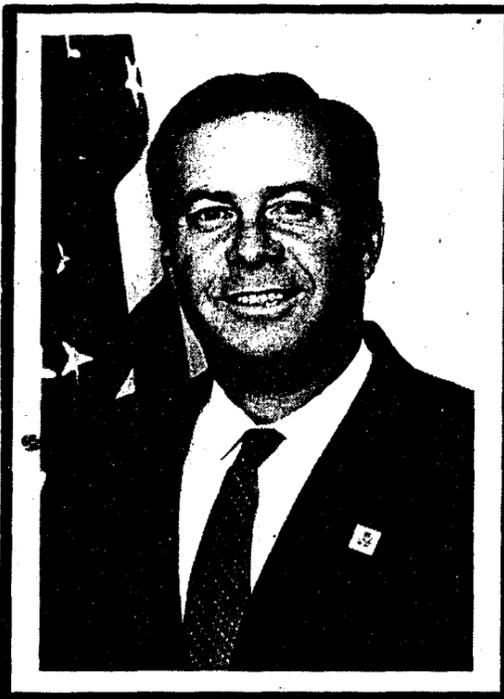
In many cases I have worked with the opposition party; for example, in reducing spending by \$90 billion. I worked with fourteen other Democrats and fifteen Republicans (on the bipartisan) spending cut proposal where we attempted to reduce spending by \$90 billion over five years. I think we should continue to work in the mainstream of the Congress and the country and to work in a bipartisan way wherever possible. I regret the gridlock, but I think that partisanship has overtaken the Republicans. Things have gotten very, very testy, and it's as partisan as it has ever been. I think the American people are getting tired of it.

Argonaut: As university students, we are concerned about the rising costs of higher education, which has outpaced inflation for some time. Do you envision the federal government doing something to stem these rising costs?

LaRocco: Well, the cost of the education in the university system in Idaho, of course, is mainly determined by the state. Where I have tried to be helpful is on the student loan program and expanding the definition of the middle class so that more students are eligible for funding programs like Pell grants.

We have done that in this country, and also we have set up a direct student loan program which means that the student can go directly to the federal government and have more favorable terms in their lending—which reduces the interest rate and extends the payment period.

Additionally, I think that the National Service Corps is a pro-



U.S. Representative Larry LaRocco

gram that allows students to spend some time in the community and to not only have real life experiences to help their fellow Idahoans, but also to receive credits to the tune of \$4,725 per year which can be applied to education.

The main area where the federal government can be helpful is in loan programs recognizing that the middle class has been squeezed, and that there are many programs that are available for low income and disadvantaged and, of course, the rich have the ability to pay. The middle income continues to get squeezed in America and people who play by the rules are finding it more difficult to attend universities. I think the direct student loan program will be helpful and will expand the student population that can take advantage of the student loan programs that are backed by the federal government.

Argonaut: What are your feelings about logging in national forests?

LaRocco: I sit on the National Resources Committee and I think most people would agree that I take a balanced approach toward the management of our resources in Idaho where we are a public land state.

There are five national forests in my district, and my district is as big as the states of Maryland and Indiana. There are many timber dependent communities. We should move forward as fast as we can to a sustainable level of

harvest—which means that we should have sustainable communities and harvest levels so that the young people growing up in those communities will know whether they have the possibilities of jobs in the woods.

I have introduced a forest health bill, which suggests that we can take some merchantable, salvageable timber out of the forests. It is a win-win situation with regard to fiber for America, jobs for the community and revenues for the federal government and local communities.

I've been very active to make sure we have adequate budgets for these activities, and I am hopeful—as we move towards ecosystem management—that it will lead to the sustainability of our communities. All of that being said, it's very important that we have balance, certainty and stability with regards to our forest practices.

1.63 million of those acres under the Wilderness Preservation System and release the rest.

If we give up on resolving this issue, believe me, somebody from outside of our state will resolve these issues for us. I can guarantee you that it will not be to the satisfaction of the majority of Idahoans. I still hope to stay active on this issue.

The forest health bill would give the secretary of agriculture and interior the authority to declare a forest health emergency over a particular landscape in concurrence with the governor of the state. That will allow them to use a wide array of civil and cultural practices to eliminate that forest health emergency.

Logging is one prescription, but it is not the prescription. There are many things that can be done to reduce and resolve that forest health emergency. With mortality outstripping decomposition, we're finding that we have a disaster waiting to happen.

Argonaut: In the forest health bill, if a stand of solid white pine contracts a disease would we be allowed to use some preventative measures to disallow that from spreading?

LaRocco: Yes. We would if we saw a stand in jeopardy. We could do many things that have to do with spraying, civil and cultural practices, thinning and also dealing with the insect and the disease. Most of the problems

“ If we give up on resolving this issue (wilderness preservation), believe me, somebody from outside of our state will resolve these issues for us. I can guarantee you that it will not be to the satisfaction of the majority of Idahoans. ”

Argonaut: Is your forest health bill similar to the wilderness bill which you abandoned in July?

LaRocco: No, it is not. The wilderness bill is an attempt to resolve a long standing issue that has been around Idaho for about 14 years. I came close, but time was running out. I've put it on the shelf for the time being.

It is different because that (the wilderness bill) deals with the roadless lands question. There are about 4.5 million acres of roadless lands in the first congressional district. My bill would protect

we see now have been compounded by drought.

Argonaut: What is your stand on abortion?

LaRocco: I am pro-choice. I believe in a woman's right to choose. I stand behind the Supreme Court with the Roe v. Wade decision, and I vote that way.

My opponent, Helen Chenoweth, takes the most conservative position against a woman's right to choose, and don't let her tell you that she sup-

• SEE LAROCCO PAGE 4



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•FROM PAGE 3

ports a woman's right to choose even in cases of rape or incest. I can send you the questionnaire she has filled out that says she does not support a woman's right to choose even in cases of rape or incest. This is a strong difference between my opponent and me.

Argonaut: What do you feel needs to be done about the current state of the welfare system in the United States?

LaRocco: I think that we should turn to limits of some sort and give authority to the states to try programs at the local level. Also I think we should have incentives for employers to hire people on welfare where I think we would save money by putting people to work rather than paying them not to work.

The first step in welfare reform was a Budget Reconciliation Act that we passed which rewarded working families who were making \$27,000 or less by giving them a tax rebate under the Earned Income Tax Credit. The Earned Income Tax Credit returned money to 50,000 Idaho families. It was the first step in welfare reform by saying to productive families and productive members of society, "You are recognized for the work and your contribution to our society."

The attorney general who is running for governor (Larry Echohawk) has come up with an interesting program which I would endorse—at least in concept—of establishing time limits.

I think that where we're moving in the government is on the themes of security and personal responsibility—hopefully security in employment, in the streets, at home and economic security but certainly personal responsibility.

We have to give something to this country instead of just taking all of the time. I think that we should build that into our society so that

people will recognize that we will not support an endless cycle of being on welfare.

Argonaut: By the time most of the students who are now attending the University of Idaho reach retirement age, it has been predicted that the Social Security System will be bankrupt. Do you believe this prediction, and if so, what are you prepared to do about it?

LaRocco: Currently, the system is solvent and, demographically, we know that adjustments will have to be made later on. I think that what we should recognize is that the social security system is a safety net.

It is not a retirement system, and that the young people of today must increase their savings (and) recognize that the federal government is not there as a bail-out. They are there to assist through social security. The responsibility is on the individual to save.

As I told the fifth graders at Jackson school today (September 7), "Finish your education, don't do drugs and save money."

The fact is that if people will save early, they will find that they will accumulate a great deal of wealth if they keep their mitts off of it and don't rely on the federal government.

We must make sure that we are fair to the young people as the baby boomers, like myself, grow older and put a greater strain on these programs. The next level that we must look at, of course, in putting our financial house in order will be the entitlement programs.

It's not to say that I'm endorsing that. I'm saying that to young people and all of America that if we keep going the way we are with rising health care costs and unlimited entitlements we are going to be on a collision course that would be a terrible train wreck to have for our

fiscal solvency in America.

I think the key is education and savings, but I have been involved in helping to establish a commission on savings and investment in America. What the commission is trying to do—which is a non-profit organization—is to educate the American people to the dilemma that we're in with regards to the low savings rate. We must change our ethic about savings in this country. While it's important to consume, it's also important to pay yourself a little bit for the future everyday.

Argonaut: Should the federal government pass laws mandating some action on the part of the 50 states without providing funding for it?

LaRocco: I think that we should move away from mandates. I think that we should be careful about anything we do in the future. Unfunded mandates are just being passed on to the people at the local level, and it should pass a very severe test of whether it is necessary in the public's interest and whether anything is being done at the local level.

The Kempthorne/Glenn approach that is going through the Senate right now is showing some favor even where Senator Kempthorne has moderated his position.

They have probably gone far enough in moderating it, but if we can instigate this and put it into our lawmaking and legislating, I think the country will be better off.

Argonaut: Recently your opponents have accused you of abusing your franking privilege. What is your answer to the charges?

LaRocco: My answer is that we have reduced our mailing budgets in the House of Representatives. I have returned to the accounts over \$200,000 over four years on mailing. I have sent out any district wide postal patron mailings, and I

think this is Labor Day political posturing, quite frankly. Two years ago I was criticized by my opponent (Rachel Gilbert) for having town meetings.

Let me add on an issue I think is very important. I am opposed to the anti-gay initiative, and my opponent (Chenoweth) supports it wholeheartedly and helped to found an organization that is part of that. I think that on campuses and throughout our society in America and in Idaho, we should preach tolerance of others.

Idaho has a great history of sending the Aryan Nations packing in a peaceful way and I do not think that we should do anything to promote hatred and bigotry in America. I'm opposed to Proposition 1, and I regret that it is on the ballot.

My opponent is out of the mainstream of the Republican party. The Republican Chairman opposes it. Phil Batt opposes it. Larry Craig, Dirk Kempthorne and Mike Crapo all oppose it.

It's an important issue that should be brought out in your paper. It's a basic civil rights issue. I think the students in Moscow can have a dramatic impact on this issue. It doesn't matter what city you're from, Idahoans should reject this proposition.

I was one of the first politicians in the state of Idaho to denounce it. It's imported from outside of our state. It has no place here and it is going to cost us a great deal of money I would rather spend on education and send to the university system in Idaho.

It's (Proposition one) going to be found unconstitutional. Nobody's asking for "special rights." Nobody. It is important to discuss this issue at the university level openly. It's just a basic human rights issue, and I think that we should fight this proposition.

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The Students' Voice

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New director to lead UI Vandaleers

Shannon Paterson
Staff Writer

New chorus director Jerry Yonkman is looking forward to getting to know his students, building on the University of Idaho's choral program and making music.

"I've found that this school is very active and people work very hard here. I think there's a lot of choral potential."

Yonkman, who came to Moscow from Indiana, has directed several choral groups such as the Bach Chorale Singers from Lafayette, Indiana.

He has also studied under Margaret Hillis of the Chicago Symphonic Chorus and taken masters' classes with Robert Shaw and Leonard Bernstein.

While adjusting to his new job and environment, his goal is to increase membership in the university chorus and the Vandaleers with students from across campus. The Vandaleers are a singing group

separate from the chorus.

"Students not in the School of Music see it as an entity to which they don't have access—which is not true at all. We have a lot of things to offer," he said.

Yonkman added that anyone interested in the university chorus can show up at practice on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. Joining the Vandaleers requires an audition.

Yonkman plans to do some oratorical work with his chorus singers and "kind of steer in the Bach direction." A concert slated for December will feature a 40 minute chamber orchestra piece called "Gloria" by Vivaldi.

As for the Vandaleers, Yonkman is focusing on 20th century American and British composers and a cappella singing.

"I want to develop a choral sound that we all begin to feel and think about in a similar way," he said. "Different conductors bring a different sound."

UI surplus to be sold

Jerry Andres, UI central services, would like to see a lot of people turn out for the public sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on September 10 and 11.

Camping equipment, furniture, various electronic equipment (including a photocopier and video cameras), a fireplace and weight

lifting equipment will be sold.

A 1986 Chevrolet V6 engine, two trucks, a school bus and a 40-foot conveyor will be sold by bid. Forms for bids, times for inspection of items can be found at the UI surplus department or by calling Andres at 885-2090.

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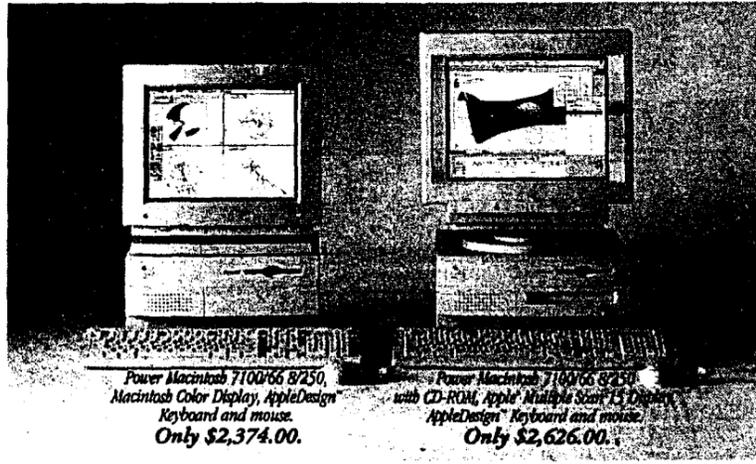
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Antonio Gonzales

A student relaxes under a shade tree on the Administration Building lawn in the afternoon sun.

Environmentalists oppose timber sale

A number of environmental groups working together have lodged a formal protest to a timber sale by filing an appeal to the U.S. Forest Service according to a press release.

The groups contend the Forest Service has violated the National Environmental Policy and several other acts by allowing the sale of timber located close White Pine Creek.

A stream located close to White Pine does not meet federal standards for water quality, according to the environmentalists.

Also at issue are declining fish populations. The appeal has been filed in part due to concern over sediment run-off from logged areas seeping into sensitive streams and choking off needed oxygen for the

fish. The Forest Service reportedly claims that the sediment levels will return to pre-logging levels after five years.

The coalition of groups deny that this claim is true and accuse the Forest Service of failing to support it with "any type of scientific data."

The groups further contend that the timber sale will "significantly degrade water quality and fish habitat by dumping large quantities of fine sediment into streams which have already been severely degraded by Forest Service and Pottlatch Corporation road building and clearcutting activities."

A former Fisheries Biologist, who could not be reached for comment, has also reportedly filed an appeal against the sale.

Company representatives to visit

Several companies will be recruiting on the University of Idaho campus from October 3 - 7. Some of the companies that will be present include Hewlett-Packard, Coopers and Lybrand, Arthur Andersen, Deloitte and Touche,

and KPMG Peat Marwick. Lists are posted each Friday and materials may be submitted for interviews from October 10 - 12. Check the bulletin board in Career Services for additions and other changes.

Republicans hold first meeting

The University of Idaho Republicans will have their first meeting of the year September 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Silver Galena Room at the Student

Union. Important issues and the upcoming November elections will be discussed. Those interested can contact Justin at 885-6504.

Position Open Immediately!

The Argonaut is accepting applications for **Lifestyles Editor**.



Interested students can pick up an application on the third floor of the Student Union at the Student Media Information Desk.

FULTON

•FROM PAGE 1

the Mormon church. Another source, who wished to remain anonymous, said that Pitman was not a member of the church either.

According to Fulton, he did not just poke fun at Mormons alone. "I made fun of rednecks just as much and cops just as much." He also said that he made fun of fraternities and sororities as well.

Fulton is an alumnus of UI who graduated in 1983 with a degree in music.

He said he had nothing but good

memories of the university. "They gave me the best they could offer," he said. "When you go to college, it's time to find out who you are," he added referring to the allegation that his act was canceled due to profanity.

Fulton has already talked to an ACLU lawyer about the possibility of filing for damages against the university.

"I don't want any more money. I just want the right to perform. It's not like this is Rick's College."

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Eric Nelson
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Josh Cornutt
Jerrod Krulitz

DELTA SIGMA PHI

ΔΣΦ

ΔΣΦ

Argonaut brings people to you

On page three, readers will find something different. Something they haven't seen in the Argonaut for years. They'll find an in-depth interview.

It's called the "Argonaut Interview" and you can expect to see more of it.

In this edition, we've captured a part of Congressman Larry LaRocco. In Tuesday's edition, look for an interview with LaRocco's Republican challenger Helen Chenoweth.

On Friday, you'll find a back to back interview with both candidates for State Superintendent, which will be on the ballot in November, of course. The winner will also sit on the State Board of Education.

Currently, we're working on Larry Echohawk and Phil Batt, the two contenders in the Idaho governor's race.

The format is simple—it will always be on page three in a question-answer format. There will be a brief biography about the subject and a photo or two. The "meat" is taken care of by the subject.

In all, the Argonaut Interview will be designed to give the reader greater insight into a person's character and, hopefully, at the same time bring to light issues that revolve around the subject. For LaRocco, the dropping of his Wilderness Bill when it came time to start campaigning for reelection is a prime example. For instance, if he is reelected, will he pick it back up and pursue it with his previous drive? Or will he take a more balanced approach designed to satisfy more people, namely the timber and mining industries?

To get the scoop, we'll just have to ask.

The Argonaut Interview will not only cover big name candidates, but will detail other officials around the Palouse and abroad. With the telephone, no place on Earth is too far away.

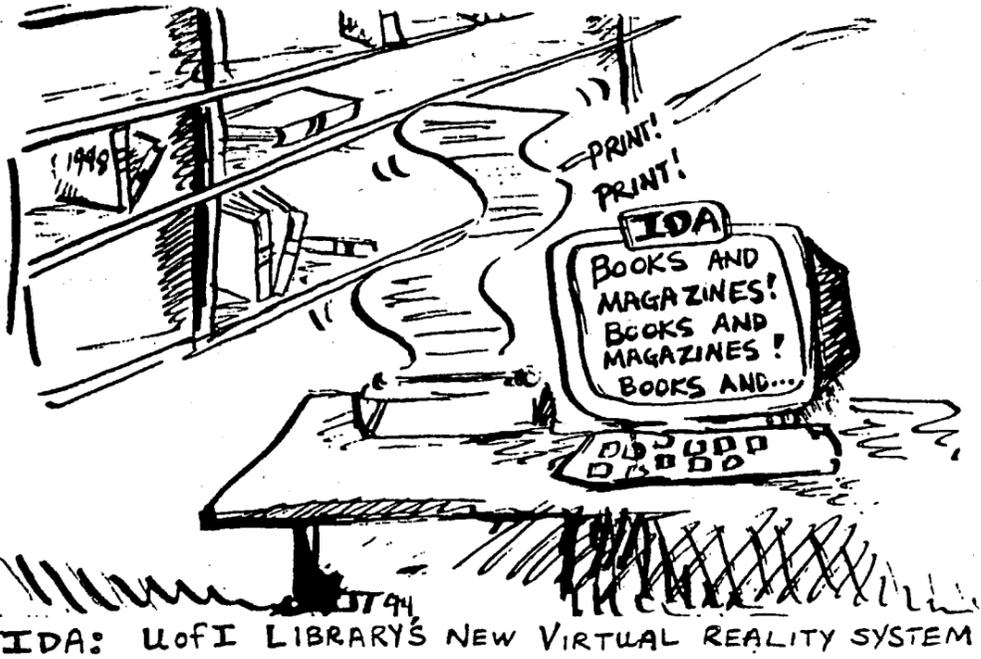
We'll talk with locals on campus—people whose name is recognized by all, but if someone bumped into the person at a drinking fountain, the face would not be recognized.

Every now and again, we'll interview a random student, get into the student's life and let him share it. Often we'll find someone who stands a little taller than the rest, or maybe is just more eccentric, and try to find out why.

Here's something for you, the reader. We have no boundaries on the Argonaut Interview. We'll interview anyone who is interesting, and if failing in that, someone in an important position. We'll listen to any ideas, and if we like them, we will pursue them.

It's all about bringing people and issues closer to you. Hope you enjoy it.

—C.M.



Nature may cull us, not U.N.

When I picked up the paper today, one of the first things to draw my eye was yet another article on the U.N. Population Conference in Cairo, a project that I am tremendously happy to see. In reading the article, which was mainly about the fact that the Vatican is steadfastly resisting any attempt at consensus, a chain of thought was begun that led me to this here monitor, tap-tapping away.

My best friend and partner in crime, who is a zoology major, once told me that humanity is the only species on Earth that is totally outside normal environmental mechanisms. We have no natural predators, science has conquered the problems of habitat and food production and medicine has controlled diseases to the point where it's no longer an effective culling mechanism.

Biology teaches that a healthy species is part of a "check and balance" system, where a species' population rises and falls in a rhythmic (for the most part) pattern. In fact, survival of the fittest demands it. When ecological pressure slacks off, the species stagnates. Often, it will die.

Well, guess what. *Homo sapiens* has overrun its niche in Gaia's



Commentary Brandon Nolta

scheme. We are not outside Nature; when normal mechanisms do not apply, something else must take their place or the species suffers. We're on our way; present world population is about 5.8 billion, and projected to reach 10 billion in one generation. One goal of the U.N. Conference is to limit world population to 7.2 billion in that time. Ask a biologist what they think the answer to our population problem is, and if they are honest, some will undoubtedly say culling. It's not enough to slow growth; for the sake of a healthy population, weakness must be cut out.

Before the advent of modern medicine, the problem wasn't apparent. Most sufferers of genetic ailments, like cystic fibrosis, died before they could reproduce, thereby preventing the propagation of those genes on a large scale.

Pharmacology and the efforts of thousands of doctors, however, have circumvented Nature and allowed many previously fatal diseases to enter the active gene pool, in carriers and victims alike.

Why do the Forest Service and the Department of the Interior encourage hunting? It acts as a mechanism to keep the deer, elk and other populations in check. Culling works, and if humanity wants to survive as a viable species, it's high time we started culling ourselves.

Thanks to the advent of recombinant gene engineering and therapy, it looks like defective genes can be repaired, and perhaps eliminated permanently from the global gene pool. Eventually, this method will serve as a check on ourselves. However, this is something for the

• SEE PROBLEM PAGE 9

It's total relaxation and it's found only in catheter dreams

I've been having catheter dreams. They are strangely benign. I am not running in agonizing slowness through car wash or falling for an indeterminate screaming time. There is no conflict, no dilemma. It's a catheter dream.

I think I've been having them because I didn't get a summer vacation or even a four-day vacation. It must bother me somewhere deep down on an unconscious level.

Now, instead of doing my homework like I should, I'm fighting this urge, this incredibly strong urge to sit down in front of the television, grab the remote and fire up the screen. Usually I fight off the urge to sit, but end up wandering aimlessly from the fridge to the bathroom to the bedroom, down the short hall to peek out the window and back to the fridge



Coming Up For Air Chris Miller

again. This wasn't supposed to happen until mid-terms, at the very least. My dream is fairly simple and I have it in similar variations every night.

I'm in this mammoth Laz-E-Boy recliner, a brown one, and my feet are up. The remote is in my right hand, from which it never leaves. The fridge is miraculously trans-

ported to the living room and stands within easy reach of my left hand.

It is fully stocked, of course. I have several pillows of varying sizes, a heating pad and an old, ragged quilt some grandmother made, though not one of mine. There is a bottle of Tums on an end table to my right.

The television is fairly standard.

• SEE DREAM PAGE 8



Letters to the Editor

Students bring good and bad

So, the school year begins, and Chris Miller's commentary of August 30 presented some effects of a sudden influx of college-age people into Moscow. Naturally, he reflected the views of that group. Being a fifty-something woman with 24 years in the Palouse, and not currently "connected with the University," I'd like to offer a different perspective.

As I write this, I'm watching the first Vandal Volleyball game, and feeling the spirit, the vitality and the enthusiasm of spectators and athletes alike.

It is this youthful exuberance that I enjoy each fall, when all of you hit the campus once again.

I wish to point out that it's difficult for me to find clothes that accommodate my middle-aged spread. And I had to search hard to find a beautician who accommodated my need to not look like a superannuated sorority sister. Nevertheless, when the median age of our community plunges abruptly,

come mid-August, I delight in the upsurge of energy as the pulse of the town quickens.

Of course, I also see the down side, above and beyond the sudden lack of parking spots, and clogged supermarket checkstands.

For those of you who fancy yourselves to be aspiring race-car drivers, and who use the Washington-Jackson Street couplet as your Indy 500 substitute, I'd ask that you find a more constructive avenue for demonstrating your dubious driving machismo.

We locals don't enjoy watching the small-town rhythm of our traffic flow shattered.

One positive impact of the presence of the university and its denizens appears regularly in the Student Union Lounge, the Hampton Music Building, the Ad Auditorium and the Hartung Theater, not to mention the Memorial Gym and the Kibbie Dome. Student athletes, artists and performers contribute greatly to the education, enlightenment and enjoyment of us locals. We do appreciate the self-discipline and persistence that go into your achievements.

I've heard a lot about out-of-control drinking and noisy dorms, and much less about study areas filled to capacity and thousands of publications checked out from the library; all of that, plus the penchant of youth for falling into and out of love at regular intervals, constitutes the college experience, and leaves an impact on Moscow, for better and for worse.

Just one more point: on these lovely autumn weekends, many of you head for the countryside.

We're happy that you want to enjoy the tranquility of the Palouse, and we also hope you'll help us cherish and preserve it. So when you come out, be a good guest: slow down, stay on your own side of the road, bring your bikes and jogging shoes and leave your "murder-cycles" at home.

The dichotomy between "town and gown" has existed since the first students traveled to the first universities in Medieval Europe and North Africa.

And, as a "townie" who came to Moscow as a student spouse, then became a grad student, instructor and staff member, I trust that each of us will come to an appreciation

of and consideration for those on the other side of the "halls of ivy".

- Phyllis Van Horn

Senator ready to talk

My name is Big Al Middleton, and I am one of the ASUI Senators. I am here to represent the students, and one of the living groups I represent is off-campus students.

If anyone has any desire to know what is going on in the ASUI, has any ideas for improvement, or

merely wants to discuss the advantages/disadvantages of denying Robert Bork's Supreme Court nomination back in the Reagan era, stop by the ASUI Senate office in the Student Union Building.

My office hours are Monday, 12:30-3:30 p.m. and Friday, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

I'm there most of the rest of the time, also.

Drop me a line or call at 5-6944 and I'll pencil you in (for guaranteed uninterrupted chatter-chatter).

-Big Al Middleton
ASUI Senator

Argonaut Letters Policy

The *Argonaut* welcomes reader letters. They must be one page or less typed, double spaced. Letters must be signed and include a student identification or driver's license number and phone number for each writer. Letters may also be submitted by electronic mail to the address shown within the parenthesis: (argonaut@uidaho.edu). The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse or edit letters. Multiple letters with the same position on a topic may be represented by one letter.

DREAM

•FROM PAGE 7

At only 27 inches it's a far cry from a big screen, but its reception is remarkably clear. I think it might be one of those Japanese high-definition sets we may or may not eventually get. There's a video game system there on the floor in front of the set, but I can't tell what brand it is. Nintendo or Sega I imagine, but there's a coat of dust on it. Every time my eyes happen on to it, I think it's no longer worth the effort. The dragon kills me every time anyway.

There is a catheter hooked up to my system. It is not uncomfortable and appears to work fine. (Every morning I wonder if I forgot during the dream and let go for real in bed, like I used to when I was a kid dreaming of going to the toilet, but never really leaving my bed.)

The other part of my anatomy is not a factor considered in this dream, and for that I am grateful.

With my thumb pressing the top arrow in a firm, repeating action, I switch channels. I can do this with the resolve of a trotting wolf that can eat up mile after mile without tiring.

There are only 50 channels—any more than that and there would be too much to handle by one person alone. I flip through, changing from a football game on channel 4 to an elephant documentary on 27 to a talk show about sexual dysfunctions in primates on 38 to a James Bond movie on channel 5.

I watch all of these with equal abandon, following all plots without trouble. The intermediate channels present no problem, but seem to tie everything together into one, neat cohesive whole. I watch and

The fridge is miraculously transported to the living room and stands within easy reach of my left hand.

It is fully stocked, of course.

enjoy the commercials.

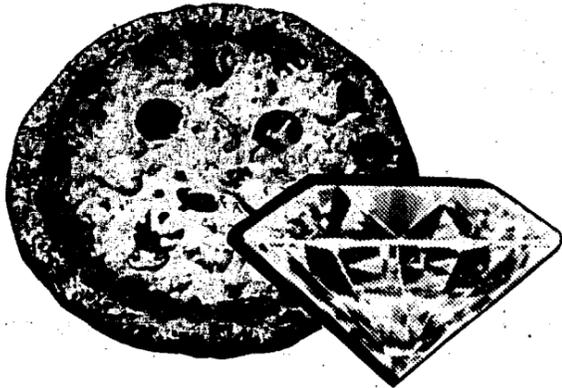
Finally, after many hours, I am worn out. I settle on one channel—another football game. My thumb relaxes and blood rushes into it, repairing overuse damage. It's a sacrifice I willingly make.

My eyes fall to the half closed position and I revel in the football players' strength, stamina and raw, yet somehow channeled power. They are so active, always running about with predetermined purpose. Occasionally one linebacker will knock a running back so totally off his feet I don't think a large gorilla could have survived it, but with a burst of energy, he leaps to his feet and limps back to the huddle.

I am in awe.

At half-time my eyes close and I hear the tinkle of the catheter.

Here, the dream ends and I wake up on the way to the bathroom. I drag myself to school, where I sit and watch the professor, my eyes open, but my mind having catheter dreams.



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- Comparing diamonds is hard; and some claim them to be a certain quality and they aren't.
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Friday, September 9, 1994

PROBLEM

•FROM PAGE 7

future. We need help *now*.

Fortunately, there are many things we can do to speed this along.

Deregulate seat belts and helmet usage; this will improve our population in that while intelligent people will continue to use them, the stupid ones will not, and thereby raise the average intelligence of the world when the dumb ones die in

accidents.

Legalize drugs; same argument. Marijuana can be argued either way, but if heroin were regulated and controlled, we could get rid of a few that way. If we felt truly ruthless, we could cut the stuff with something healthful like curare. Is it fair to treat addicts this way? Strictly from an ethical viewpoint, no.

Neither is triage, but both can be argued as a case of survival ethics over theoretical ethics.

We may not have to do anything, though. The number of lethal viruses circulating is at an all-time high, and old standbys like diphtheria and tuberculosis are popping up in new antibiotic-resistant strains. AIDS is a pussycat, compared to the Ebola, Machupo and Sabia fam-

ilies of viral strains popping out of South America and Africa.

One beauty named 'X' shot out of the Sudan rain forests, dispatched thousands and ran back into the jungle a few years back. It hasn't been seen since, and nobody knows a damn thing about it.

Still, since we have removed ourselves so well from normal ecological interaction, we shouldn't wait

for Mother Nature to catch up with us. We've been claiming to look after our environment for a while; it's time we included ourselves in this concern.

We need to look after our health as a branch on the evolutionary tree, and not just as individual cells, else the branch might fall off, even though some cells thrive.

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3. Must be a college or university student to enter; no purchase necessary; drawing on October 14, 1994.



• Music •

Candlebox to perform Oct. 1

The edgy, four-piece rock band Candlebox will be performing at the Beasley Performing Arts Center October 1 at 7 p.m. with special guest Flaming Lips.

Tickets are \$16.50 in advance and are available at all G&B Select-a-Seat outlets. To charge by phone with G&B, call (800) 325-SEAT. Tickets are also available at Beasley Coliseum and the Depot in downtown Pullman. Ticket prices are subject to agency service charges.



• Art •

Prichard Gallery opens Sept. 16

The Prichard Art Gallery will open its doors Sept. 16 for the first show of the 1994 fall semester.

The "Utopia Body Paint Collection," features paintings by Australian and Aboriginal artists from Utopia in Central Australia. The exhibit also features an installation by Kathy Gaye Shiroki.

The opening reception is Sept. 16 from 5 to 8 p.m. The show will run through Oct. 23.

Educational Teleconference Sept. 15

The U.S. West Teams Teleconference, "Across the Curriculum: Multicultural Education in Action," will be broadcast September 15 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Education room 401.

For more information on the teleconference, contact the Department of Education at 885-9060.

Lifestyles Editor position open

The Argonaut is now accepting applications for the position of Lifestyles Editor.

Applications may be picked up on the third floor of the Student Union at the Student Media Desk.

Funky blues return to Palouse

Brandon Nolte
Opinion Editor

If you're looking for a hot dose of funk-fried blues with a dash of reggae, a touch of psychedelic and a whole lot of rock n' roll, make sure you catch G.T. Noah as they wander into the Palouse this weekend.

Just finishing up a six-week, seven-state summer tour that played all through the Northwest, the men of G.T. Noah are scaling back and playing smaller venues. The band from Bellingham, Wash., is enjoying the second run of their debut CD, *Wagon Full of Thunder*, and the increased visibility that comes with it. Famous names they've played with include Carole King, New Riders of the Purple Sage and the Marshall Tucker Band.

The strength of their music comes from the eclectic mix of influences the band uses, from Stevie Ray Vaughn to the Grateful Dead to Pink Floyd,

with forays into reggae and country-western music to boot. G.T. Noah's sound defies any attempt to pigeon-hole them.

With all four members contributing to the song writing and vocal duties, they craft tight harmonies and an overall sound that has earned accolades from publications like the *Rocket*, which called their sound a "powerful experimentation in rock, funk, reggae and improvisation," to the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, who called their style "driven improvisational music."

This weekend, you can find them playing at the Cavern in Pullman on Friday night, and at John's Alley in Moscow with



Contributed photo
G.T. Noah brings their eclectic mix of blues, funk, reggae and rock n' roll to the Palouse this Friday and Saturday night. Pictured are: Mike Simmons, Todd Lovins, Mike Seward and Jon Wall.

Circle of Knots on Saturday. Bring your ID and get ready to rock. G.T. Noah will be sure to

deliver your weekly dose of pulse-pounding, foot-stomping fun.

Test out jokes, recite poetry

Open Mike Night offers students Fresh, New Entertainment

Amy Ridenour
Staff Writer

Have you had a burning desire to recite that poetry that you've been working on to a captive audience?

Would you like to try out your latest jokes on a crowd? Need something new and different to do on Saturday night?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, then Open Mike Nite is the thing for you.

Open Mike Nite is held in the Vandal Cafe and gives students a chance to try out their talents to an audience of their peers.

According to Patty Crow, ASUI Productions coordinator for this event, students can do just about anything they want as long as it is decent. Crow says that some people have never even performed before.

The performances range

from comedy to singing to reciting poetry. If you are concerned with the audiences reception to you, fear not.

"No one has ever been booed off the stage," Crow assures us. Generally the crowds are very friendly and responsive.

There are usually eight to ten performances that last somewhere around fifteen minutes each, but no longer than that. There is a Master of Ceremonies and SUB Systems does the sound.

Crow says that SUB Systems is very professional, easy to work with and are there to help with whatever you need.

Open Mike Nite is on the second Saturday of each month. The dates are September 10 at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Cafe, October 8 at 8 p.m. in the Gault-Upham party room, and November 12 at 8 p.m. in the Vandal cafe.

Admission is free and students are invited to sign up beginning at 7:15 if they would like to perform and if not, students are still encouraged to attend.

Crow says, "The bottom line is that it is a fun opportunity for people to get up and perform in front of people."

International film series returns

Christine Ermev
Staff Writer

Want to learn more about other cultures outside academia? Keep your Wednesday nights free.

ASUI Productions will begin its International Film Series next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Borah Theater. The film series will continue through November 16.

"The International Film Series is a series of foreign films from a variety of countries," said Sara Crockett, ASUI film chairperson. "This semester we have films from Russia, Italy, Spain, Portugal and many others."

ASUI Productions doesn't randomly choose films for the series. "We get suggestions from international students and from Dennis West, who teaches the international film course on campus," said Crockett.

"French films are very popular. At times, we get requests for films from Israel and Egypt, but many of these films are harder to get."

After collecting suggestions, ASUI Productions compiles a list of these movies, and then goes through catalogs to find available films.

Then a committee meets to decide which movies to show. Decisions are based on the number of suggestions ASUI Productions gets for certain movies.

ASUI Productions has no way

of previewing most of these movies. "Only about three of our movies have been available on video, the rest have been on 35 millimeter, so we have no way to preview them," said Crockett. "Last year we showed 'How Tasty is My Little Frenchman,' and while that was one of our largest grossing movies, it was one of the worst movies I've ever seen."

Beginning tomorrow night and running alternate Saturdays through November 5, ASUI Productions will be holding a French Film Festival. The French Film Festival is separate from the International Film Series.

At the end of last semester, UI was chosen one of 16 schools having festivals of French films.

French films to be shown this fall include: "La Femme Nikita," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Madame Bovary," "Three Men and a Cradle," and "Too Beautiful for You."

These films will be shown in the Student Union Borah Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cost for all international films is \$1 for undergraduates and \$2 general admission.

Crockett said that about 60 people attend each film and the proceeds go toward next semester's costs.

"Our goal is not to make money, but to bring good entertainment to students at an affordable price," said Crockett.

Festival Dance looking for dancers

Festival Dance Academy is currently registering students for dance classes in Moscow, Pullman and Lewiston.

Classes are offered for children, teens and adults in ballet, jazz, modern dance and tap. Special classes for ages four through six include kinderdance, preballet, creative dance and dance gymnastics. A new class

in stretch-exercise for adults will be taught Saturday mornings in Pullman.

Classes in Pullman are held at Gladish School, in Moscow at the UI Physical Education Building and in Lewiston at Lewis-Clark State College Fine Arts Building.

Festival Dance Academy has been offering instruction in this

area since 1970 and has over 270 students. The seven member faculty includes Shauna Bereska, former soloist with the Boston Ballet; Elaina O'Brien, who has a masters from the UI and has danced, directed and choreographed in Minnesota, Arkansas and locally; and Camille Wadleigh, who has a masters in drama from Washington State

University.

New to the faculty this year is Wendy Maurer who has studied at the University of Utah and has a Fine Arts Degree from the University of Montana. Maurer has taught at the University of Montana and most recently in Juneau, Alaska.

• SEE DANCE PAGE 11

DANCE
•FROM PAGE 10

Classes started August 29, but new students will be accepted through the month of September. Approximately 60 Festival Dance Academy ballet students, beginning through advanced, will have an opportunity to perform with the Eugene Ballet in "The Nutcracker" scheduled for Dec. 5 and 6. Intermediate and advanced ballet and jazz students are eligible to be part of the Festival Concert Ballet and the Festival Jazz Dancers student companies. All Festival Dance Academy students will take part in the "Dancing Through Time" production which is scheduled for May 20 and 21 at the Hartung Theatre. Information about schedules and registration for the Festival Dance Academy are available by calling 883-3267.

Prichard Gallery opens Sept. 16

The Prichard Art Gallery will open its doors Sept. 16 for the first show of the 1994 fall semester. The "Utopia Body Paint Collection," features paintings by Australian and Aboriginal artists from Utopia in Central Australia. The exhibit also features an installation by Kathy Gaye Shiroki. The opening reception is Sept. 16 from 5 to 8 p.m. The show will run through Oct. 23.

Obesity and cleanliness linked

Investigating what factors might spur people to overeat, a recent study found that children looking dirty and otherwise neglected by their parents were seven to 10 times more likely to become obese as young adults. Since obesity can lead to health problems, the Danish study tried to pinpoint what might lead to obesity, defined as reaching the 95th percentile in body mass based on a weight/height ratio. The link between parental neglect and later obesity was far stronger than for other psychological risk factors such as levels of parental education or occupa-

tional success, quality of dwelling, child's school performance or even whether the child was overweight as a youngster.

Women who exercise avoid PMS

Women who exercise regularly suffer less from impaired concentration, negative emotions, behavior changes and pain during premenstrual syndrome than women who do not exercise, according to a recent study in the Journal of Psychosomatic Research. Researchers compared women who regularly exercise with healthy but generally non-exercising women drawn mainly from university undergraduates. Subjects filled out questionnaires assessing menstrual distress and overall emotions before, during and after menstruation.

Women who exercise frequently felt better at all stages of their menstrual cycle. Women who engaged in regular, moderate, aerobic activities experienced lower levels of anger, contempt, disgust, sadness, hostility, fear, shame, shyness and guilt. Positive mood states such as interest, joy and surprise were unaffected by exercise.

Among physical and psychological symptoms associated with the menstrual cycle, pain, impaired concentration, negative affect and behavior change were all lower among the regular exercisers.

The authors noted in a press release that: "although it appears that there is more amelioration of negative mood states: with exercise, there is no clear scientific explanation for their findings. Some researchers suggest that exercise triggers the release of mood-enhancing endorphins in the body."

Other researchers offer more psychological explanations, such as exercise improves body image and self-confidence, thus boosting self-esteem or, exercise may act as a distraction from negative intrusive thoughts and allow more positive or self-esteem enhancing thoughts to surface.

Increased social contact that is frequently available for regular exercisers may be an added personal benefit.



Jennifer McFarland

Splish, splash!

Boyer is one of the many places where students go to spend time in the sun and maybe crack a book or two.

PEACE CORPS

On UI Campus
Sept 13-14

Information Table
Tues-Wed, Sept 13 & 14
9:30am-3:30pm
Agriculture Dept Foyer

Presentations

- Natural Resource Programs
Sept 14, noon-1pm
Agriculture Bldg Rm 141
- International Opportunities
Sept 14, 7-9pm.
Agriculture bldg Rm 141

Interviews
Interviews for openings departing summer '95 will take place on campus Sept 27-28. Seniors should sign-up now by calling Johnathan at the Seattle Peace Corps office, 1-800-424-8580. Note: you must bring a completed application to the interview.

Destiny can be found

Erin Graham
Contributing Writer

"Stupid is as stupid does" is the most prominent quote in the new box office hit "Forrest Gump".

Tom Hanks plays the role of Forrest Gump. From a bus stop bench the random events of Gump's life are relived. Gump's life intrigues and fascinates the people also waiting for the bus.

Hanks portrays a naive young man in search of his destiny. His quest took place during a time when America struggled for peace. His childhood was wrought with pain and the lack of a father figure. Gump's only salvation from a society that ridiculed him was his mother and a girl named Jenny, whom he considered his best friend.

Gump is taken, by chance, into extraordinary events in America's history throughout the course of the story.

The movie began and ended with a feather making its course wherever the wind took it. That too was



how Gump found his destiny, like a feather, following the twisted course of life. Unfortunately, like most people Gump did not know if he would find his true destiny or if the wind would pick him up and take him off to something else.

"Forrest Gump" is a story that will touch the hearts of young and old. Leaving the movie theater I found myself questioning myself and my own destiny.

Although Gump is portrayed as a stupid man, I think he could teach everyone a thing or two about heart.

The flick is not just for women who like to cry in the movies or for men who like the action and comedy. "Forrest Gump" is a movie for everyone with a heart.

Roadside attractions coming

Lisa Schroeder
Staff Writer

Flattened skunks or possums will not be attractions in the student produced television show "Roadside Attractions".

What will be shown are live bands and stories from all over the Inland Northwest.

The show, produced by students in Communications 375, has undergone several changes from previous years. The first change is the name.

"We wanted to separate ourselves from *Mostly Moscow* (which is what the show was previously called)," said producer Paul Wojciak.

Our show is not just about Moscow like it has been in the previous years. It's not just a small town little show. It's about the whole Inland Northwest.

One major change from shows of previous years is that this year live music is included. "The hook of the show is the

music," Wojciak admitted, "but we are featuring some pretty major bands."

Black Happy, Royball, Twist of Fate and The Bedheads are just a few of the bands that will play live on "Attractions".

There will also be short interviews of the bands after their set. "Everybody likes music," said Alan Lifton, the class instructor.

Although music is the main attraction of "Attractions", there will be a variety of entertaining and informative stories as well.

"We hope the show will be as fun to watch as it is informative," said Robert Reed, the show's director.

One thing the class hopes to integrate into the show are comedy sketches (i.e. satirical commercials a la "Saturday Night Live"). A major story that the class definitely wants to feature is Hillary Clinton visiting the Indian Medical Center near Worley.

Roadside "Attractions" is an entirely student run production. Even though it is student run, many hours of hard work go into making the show as professional as any network television show.

The students spend many hours outside of class time on news gathering, editing and rehearsing to produce the six shows that will be broadcast this semester.

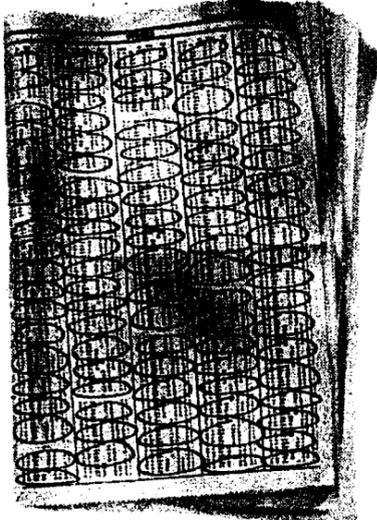
But the show gives the students professional experience that they will need in the real world.

There will be only one host this year. If anybody is interested in being the host, auditions are being held September 14 at 7 p.m. at KUID.

The first broadcast of *Attractions* will be September 28 and subsequent shows will be every two weeks.

"Attractions" can be seen on cable channel 8 and public access channel 13.

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Wilderness Week Schedule of Events

Monday Sept. 12

10-4 p.m. Wilderness Food and Information Fair on the Administration Building lawn.
10 a.m. Live concert by UI school of music on the Administration Building lawn.
10-11:30 a.m. Wilderness films in the Borah Theater.
4-5:30 p.m. Wilderness films in the Borah Theater.
Noon-1 p.m. Wilderness Issues Colloquium on the Administration Building lawn.
2:30-4 p.m. Special Presentation: How the Wilderness Healed Me by Cristina Crawford.
5 p.m. Wilderness Writing Competition deadline. Wilderness Photo Competition deadline.
7:30 p.m. Slide Show and Panel Discussion: Idaho Wilderness - More or Less, Now or Later. At the Administration Auditorium featuring John McCarthy, Idaho Conservation League; Joe Hinson, Intermountain Forest Industry Association; Liz Close, U.S. Forest Service, Missoula.

Tuesday Sept. 13

10-4 p.m. Wilderness Food and Information Fair on the Administration Building lawn.
Noon Wilderness Issues Colloquium: Idaho's Wilderness Allocation-4 Environmental Group Perspectives.
7:30 p.m. Reflection on the Wilderness Act: 3 Decades and Counting. At the Administration Auditorium, featured speaker is Max Oeschlager, Professor of Philosophy, University of Texas. Host is Douglas Lind.

Wednesday Sept. 14

11:30-5 p.m. Wilderness Awareness Science and Education Poster Display at the Student Union.
3-4 p.m. Special Seminar: Wilderness Psychology at Life Science room 277. Professor Robert Greenway of Sonoma State University. John Hendee is host.
7:30 Reading of Wilderness Prose by Rick Bass writer/activist at the Administration Auditorium. Hosted by Ron McFarland.

Thursday Sept. 15

10-11:30 Wilderness Films at Borah Theater.
4:00-5:30 Wilderness Films at Borah Theater.
11:30-1:00 p.m. Special Presentation: Crafting the Wilderness Act - Memories of a Participant featuring Stewart Brandborg, former Wilderness Society director at the Administration Auditorium, hosted by Greg Goldberg.
7:30-9:30 Wilderness Awareness Keynote Event at the Administration Auditorium. Musical composition by Dan Bukvich, performed by UI Wind Ensemble under the direction of Robert Spevacek.
Slide presentation: History of Wilderness Research Center and Taylor Ranch Field Station. Re-dedication of Wilderness Research Center by President Elisabeth Zinser.
Musical Reprise.
Reading of the winning writers compositions.
Recognition: 30 Years Under the Wilderness Act.
Musical Finale
Adjourn to View Photo Competition Winners Display.

Wilderness Week celebrates big 30

Dave Lewis
Outdoors Editor

President Elisabeth Zinser has proclaimed the week of Sept. 12-15 as Wilderness Awareness week.

1994 is the 30th anniversary of the Wilderness Act of 1964 and the 25th anniversary of UI's Wilderness Research Center.

The Wilderness Research Center will be re-dedicated to newly affirm its mission as a campus wide scholastic and educational organization next week.

The rededication is taking place because in the early 1980s UI was forced to divide the Wilderness Research Center among the various offices of the Forestry Department on account of financial difficulties. Since that time, according to John C. Hendee, it was been hard to get anything done.

In July 1994, the Wilderness Research Center was reconstituted and given its own office, budget and graduate student support.

Hendee says, "Now it will be easier to achieve our wilderness potential."

The Wilderness Research Center has two objectives. Wilderness monitoring is centered at the Taylor Ranch Field Station in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. Dr. Jeff Yeo is scientist/manager at Taylor Ranch.

The Taylor Ranch, according to Hendee, is "at the end of a thirty-nine mile walk on the end of an 80 mile dirt

road. I know because I've got there that way."

The other area of emphasis is studying the use of wilderness for personal growth and the development of leadership. Wilderness Discovery, according to Hendee, "is a specially designed seven day wilderness experience for youths at risk to identify the positive effects on the youths at risk. They will either grow up to live off transfer payments like welfare or be a productive and tax paying citizen."

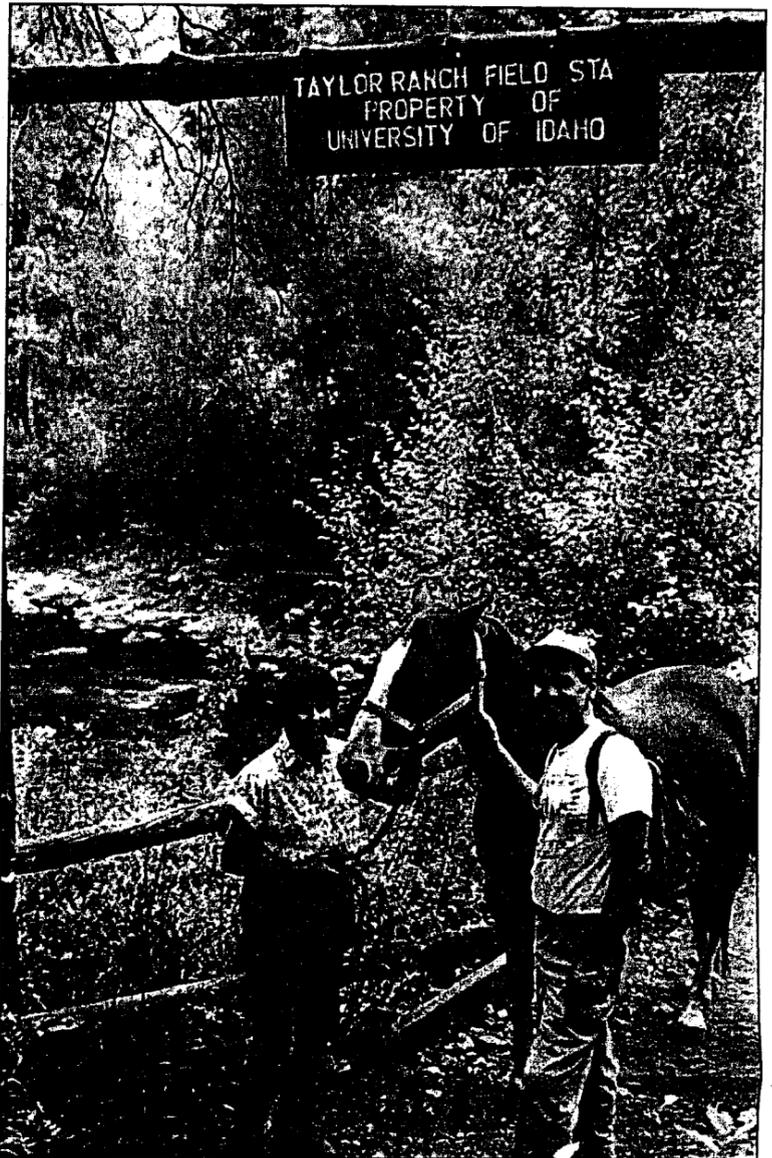
Wilderness Discovery operated at these three Federal Job Corps Camps this summer: Curlew in the Colville National Forest in Washington, Trapper Creek in the Bitterroot National Forest in Montana and Timberlake in the Mount Hood National Forest in Oregon.

Next year Hendee plans to expand the program into the eastern U.S.

"We can learn a lot about natural processes in the wilderness and their effects on people. That knowledge can be translated to more intensively managed areas.

In the final analysis, everything is governed by natural processes—and where better to study them than in the wilderness," says Hendee.

Idaho has 4.2 million acres of designated wilderness. Our state also has 10 million acres of roadless area remaining. Only Alaska has more wilderness and roadless land than Idaho. It is right and proper that UI is a leader in wilderness study.



UI President Elisabeth Zinser and UI Wilderness Research Center director John Hendee lead "Blue Eyes" across Big Creek at the university's Taylor ranch field station in the Frank Church - River of No Return Wilderness.

Parks in Moscow show green

Helen W. Hill
Staff Writer

Mountain View Park was almost deserted the Sunday afternoon of Labor Day weekend. Only seven men played Frisbee on the wide expanse of grass bordered on two sides by Paradise Creek and on the far curve by a wheat field. A couple walked with their child near the playground and creek. They stopped to pet the horse in the field to the west of the park. The horse is friendly and sometimes puts her nose over the fence to be stroked.

The path has been widened and paved along the meandering banks of the creek. Be careful, because a pre-adolescent speed demon might be racing along it, slaloming around couples walking with hands clasped and families studying the water's edge. "I saw something move! It's a turtle!" "No, it's not!" is a common exchange. There are turtles and small fish in this part of Paradise Creek.

During the spring, summer and fall, Moscow Parks and Recreation sponsors youth sports programs at Mountain View. Soccer or football fields and baseball/softball diamonds are marked out in the grass. During sporting events, the two 60+ space parking lots overflow.

Younger children play on the

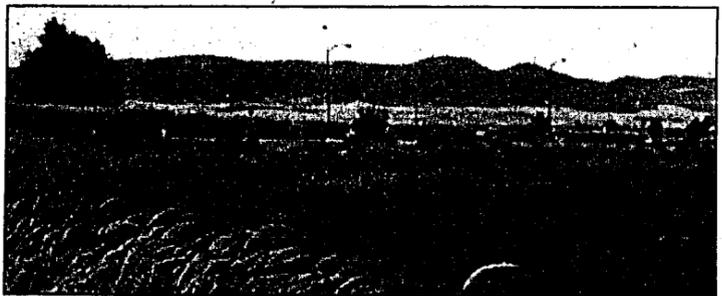
playground's hexagonal swing set and three climbing structures so sturdy adults needn't fear that they will break.

In early spring, people fly kites and model airplanes from the field. The trees which border it are still short, and there are no power lines nearby.

Between the two parking lots is a full-sized basketball court. Between the western lot and the playground are a covered picnic area whose two barbecue pits have seen better days and a cinder block building featuring rest rooms, drinking fountains and a pay phone.

The same day, Lions' Park, which is seldom has more than two or three people, was in use. Four people played basketball on its court. A high school couple sat on one of the picnic tables. A few neighborhood kids raced around the playground equipment in a modified game of tag. The game ranged from the swings designed for toddlers over the jungle gym through the tractor tire and across the monkey bars.

Lions' Park is on Blaine and White, but has no parking of its own. The Latah county Fairgrounds next door has a large gravel lot which is not visible from either street. The lot can be entered from White Avenue just east of the park or just east of the armory on Harold Street just north



Mountain View Park gives the citizens of the Palouse a chance to play baseball, basketball and soccer, among other things.

of the park.

Ten blocks north of Lions' Park is the Lena Whitmore Elementary School and Park. As parking is limited, about 15 spots at the east end of the park and twenty spots along Blaine and 1st Streets, walking and biking are the best ways to get to Lena Whitmore during the week.

The park doubles as the school's playground, so it has quite a variety of activities. Next to the school are two half and two full basketball courts, several four-square blocks and a tether ball pole. Two more tether ball poles stand in one of the play areas. None of the three have a ball.

In that larger play area, there are also two free standing monkey bars, three chinning bars, one large and one small jungle gym, three tractor tires and two swing

sets. The second, smaller play area has a typical wooden climbing structure with a wide slide.

The two play areas are separated by the sidewalk that runs from the blacktop next to the school to Cleveland Street to the east of the park. The park divides at a roofed picnic area.

Besides seven picnic tables on a concrete slab and two functional barbecue pits, this building holds the rest rooms. They are padlocked.

North of the sidewalk is a wide expanse of grass, bordered along 1st Street by a few trees and bushes. Park benches sit at either corner and two more between the play areas.

Early in the morning, you can sit on one of the benches and hear the leaves rustle and breathe deep of dewy grass-scented air.

New rules affect bowhunters

New bowhunters must take archery class before purchasing stamp

Dave Claycomb
Staff Writer

Bow hunting season has opened but apparently no one told our instructors. They are already scurrying about handing out assignments as if we have nothing better to do. If any of you do manage to get a free moment though, bow hunting season opened on the 30th of August and will run until the 24th of September. This archery season will have some changes, however.

If you have never bow hunted before and plan on starting this year, you will need to take an archery hunting class before you will be allowed to purchase an archery stamp.

This law went into effect this year and anyone who has archery hunted before will need proof of a previous archery stamp to purchase an archery stamp this year.

If you have any questions contact the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Headquarters or the Clearwater Region office for further information. Both of these numbers are listed in the Idaho Big Game Regulations for 1994.

Many hunters say they have seen game already. Local Conservation Officer Clint Rand agrees with them saying, "From what I have seen, I think we can expect a high harvest rate this fall."



Conservation Officer Bob Sellers of Mountain Home says the forecast for southwestern Idaho looks good as well. "Many does have two fawns with them which is a good indication there was a high survival rate this year."

Though temperatures are still a little warm, the elk have started to talk. Locating the elk will be the hardest part, but once you do, cow calling should do the trick to get them within shooting distance.

Areas 4, 4A, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 10A, 11A, and that portion of unit 12 north of highway 12 will be open for either sex on both deer and elk during the current season.

In addition to this hunt, there will be a late season for bow hunters, but only in certain parts of area 8A. This late season will run from December 5th to December 31st. Check the hunting regulations to find out exactly what areas of 8A will be open.

If the changing colors of the leaves are beginning to drive you crazy and you just don't think you will be able to wait until rifle season begins, pick up your bow and head out to enjoy yourself for the weekend. Even if you don't get anything, you won't be stuck in Moscow where instructors lurk about in dark corridors waiting to hand out assignments to unsuspecting students.

Campground at Moose Creek Airfield to close

Ranger Dennis Dailey of the Moose Creek Ranger District has decided to phase out the campground at the popular wilderness airfield.

The decision follows heated debate between those in favor of improving and even expanding the existing camping areas near the landing strip, and those who favored removing all existing improvements, thus returning the area to its original wilderness state.

Moose Creek airfield is located deep in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, one of the first Wilderness areas created by the now thirty-year-old Wilderness Act of 1964. As wilderness, the area must remain undeveloped and retain its primeval character and influence. It can not have permanent improvements or human habitation.

However, to provide public health the two toilets will remain at the airfield. The fire rings and tables are not as important and so will not be maintained. They will be removed as they become unserviceable.

Use of the airfield will not be curtailed nor will camping in the area. Dailey says "What it really means is people will have to change the way they camp." Dailey also says he plans to work with pilots who are most concerned to help them learn new ways of enjoying the area.

Questions about this decision should be directed to Dailey at the Moose Creek Ranger Station office in Grangeville, (208) 983-2712.

Film festival Monday

In honor of Wilderness Awareness Week, UI Wilderness Research Center is sponsoring a Wilderness Film Festival at the Student Union's Borah Theater next week.

Monday the featured movies are "Battle for Wilderness" and "Visions of the Wild" starting at 10 a.m. followed at 4 p.m. by "American Wilderness" and "Idaho Wilderness". Thursday the films scheduled are "Wilderness: An Act of Contrition," "Wilderness and the Imagination," and "Wilderness: The Last Stand" starting at 10 a.m. At 4 p.m. the movies are "Defending the Big Wild," and "Edward Abbey: A Voice in the Wilderness."



ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!

You are eligible for FUNDING & FACILITIES through ASUI Recognition. Fill out your registration forms at the ASUI Office in the Student Union!

Participation in the Student Organization Fair was NOT required for recognition or funding.

(Please disregard previous Student Organization Center Letter) For More Information Call 885-6331

Next Meeting: Activities Board - September 15 • Rec. Board - Sept. 22



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883-1555

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Moscow

Rugby

Rugby Club seeks players

The University of Idaho Rugby Club is looking for both experienced and novice players.

The team practices every Tuesday and Thursday at Guy Wicks Field.

For more information, call Mark Dobrilovic at 885-6082.

Vandals idle, UNLV next

The Vandal football team has a bye this weekend, but will travel to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to face the Running Rebels Sept. 17.

Intramural notes

—Officials for intramural football are in high demand.

—There are 75 intramural football teams and the season begins Sept. 17.

—Softball and soccer signups due by Sept. 14.

—Sept. 13 is the last day to sign up for ultimate frisbee.

For more information, call Greg at 885-6381.

Division 1-AA football poll

1. Marshall, 1-0
2. McNeese State, 1-0
3. Northern Iowa, 1-0
4. Montana, 1-0
5. Youngstown St., 0-0-1
6. Central Florida, 1-0
7. Troy State, 0-0
8. IDAHO, 1-0
9. Georgia Southern, 0-1
10. Boston University, 0-0
11. Stephen F. Austin, 0-0-1
12. Delaware, 0-0
13. Middle Tennessee St., 1-0
14. Howard, 1-0
15. Southern, 1-0
16. Tennessee Tech, 1-0
17. Western Carolina, 1-0
18. William & Mary, 1-0
19. Western Kentucky, 1-0
20. Pennsylvania, 0-0
21. Eastern Kentucky, 0-1
22. Alcorn State, 0-1
23. Grambling State, 1-0
24. Montana State, 1-0
25. Massachusetts, 0-0

Kicker finally gets his chance

Ryan Woolverton steps out of shadows after three years

Matt Shifley
Staff Writer

Since 1991, Ryan Woolverton has been waiting to take over the place-kicking duties. Finally, after three long years, his time has arrived.

Woolverton came to Idaho with high expectations. The apparent plan was to redshirt his freshman year and win the starting kicking job due to the departure of Thayne Doyle to graduation.

However, Mike Hollis entered the picture — the rest was history. Hollis beat out Woolverton for the starting job and went on to set a 1-AA record for consecutive extra-point attempts without a miss in the regular season by hitting 68 out of 68.

"I kicked well but I really wasn't ready mentally or physically to have the job at that time," said Woolverton. "And, of course, they made a great choice in Mike because he did a hell of a job for them."

Woolverton said the worst part of being a back-up for three years was mainly frustration. He

said he would look at other schools in the conference and believe that he could be kicking for those schools right then and there. However, he feels he could not receive better coaching and he would not be where he is at today without the tutelage of Hollis.

There did come a time when Woolverton felt he would never kick for the Vandals. He was actually ready to transfer to a new university.

"I felt I was never gonna kick here until probably last spring when I had a really good spring practice," Woolverton said. "I talked to coach Smith and he said I was doing pretty well but said keep working and you will be the guy for us. But before then, I was unsure and planning if I didn't get the job this fall to transfer right away to play somewhere else."

As far as expectations or goals, Woolverton said he first wanted to get the starting nod, and after that he would be shooting for the All-Conference kicker in the Big Sky. He said making the conference team will be difficult because the Big Sky has some quality kickers.

The Vandals began their season last week by thumping Southern Utah 43-10, and it was also Woolverton's first opportunity to prove he is ready. In his first field goal attempt as a Vandal, he kicked an impressive 51-yarder, on a grass surface, nonetheless. Woolverton ended the game 5 for 5 in point-after attempts and nailed both field goal tries.

“

I felt I was never gonna kick here until probably last spring, when I had a really good practice... I was unsure and planning if I didn't get the job this fall, to transfer right away to play somewhere else.

—Ryan Woolverton

”

"I was real nervous, I did not want to eat, I felt sick to my stomach, and during warm-ups, I was real nervous," Woolverton said. "But when I went out there for that first field goal, I really didn't think about it and don't remember much about it."

In describing the emotion he felt making his first field goal, Woolverton said it just what he needed because his confidence grew enormously.

"I felt like I could get the job done but I still had doubts before that kick, but that kick just gave me a big boost," he said.

The most difficult part of being a kicker is the pressure, according to Woolverton, because kickers are expected to take it. Coming into the game late in the quarter to kick a field goal, and knowing your kick can either make you a hero or a goat, is a perpetual fear of any kicker.

Woolverton said it's real tough

knowing that he could have a great season.

However, if he blows a game-winning field goal against Montana, that is all anyone will remember.

Woolverton puts the pressure of being a kicker all in perspective by realizing that he knows it would be great to make that game-winner. But he also knows if he is the goat that misses, the sun is going to rise the next day.

Before I concluded the interview, I was going to ask Woolverton if the time comes when he is called upon to kick the game-winner against Boise State -- how would he do? Then I got realistic and said against Montana. How would you fare?

Woolverton said he better make it, or he will be staying in Missoula because he will have more friends there than in Moscow.

Toomey's defense key to success

Erin Graham
Contributing Writer

Can you dig it? Vandal volleyball player Sarah Toomey can. Let me introduce you to our new defensive specialist.

Toomey went to high school at Capistrano Valley in Mission Viejo, California. During her junior year she transferred to a boarding school in Connecticut. The state of Connecticut is also where she began her college career.

The University of Connecticut is where Sarah was awarded Freshman of the Year in the Big East Conference and led the Division 1-A in digs. Toomey briefly transferred from Connecticut to Grossmont Junior College.

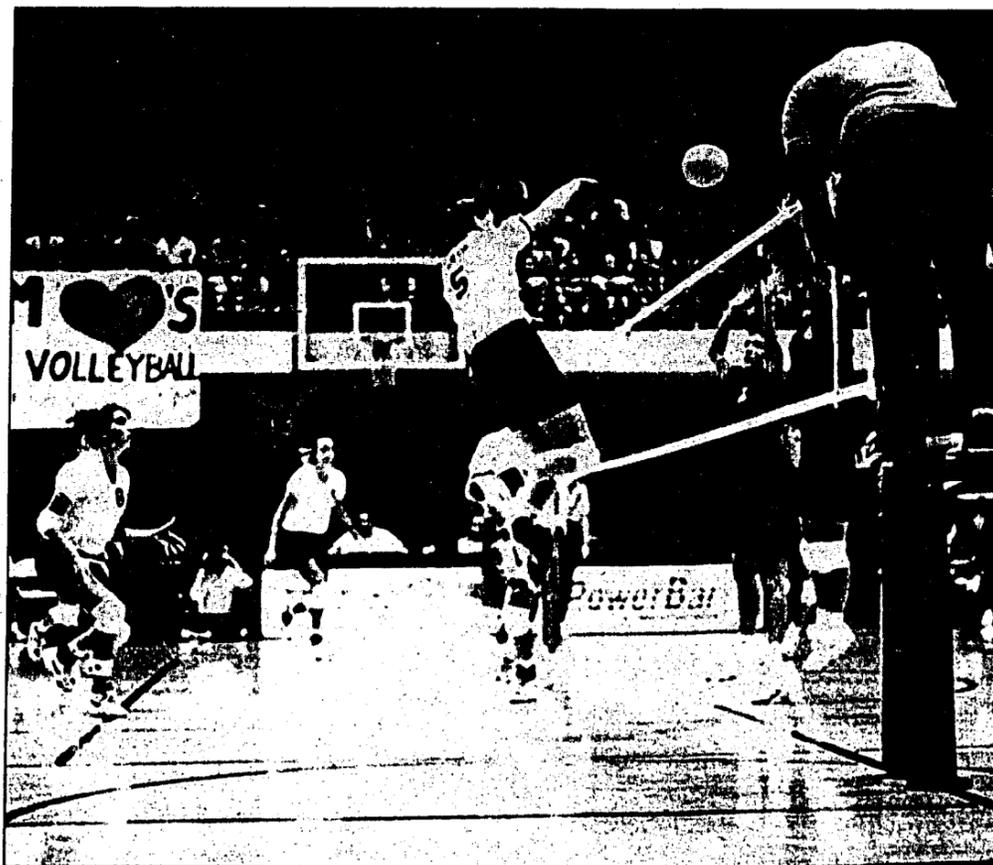
Thanks to Brittany Van Haverbeke, Sarah became a Vandal and this is her first year here at the University of Idaho.

Toomey and Van Haverbeke share an apartment.

So far, Sarah enjoys attending school at the University of Idaho. She is a junior majoring in communications and working towards her minor in coaching.

Regardless of the fact that she likes school and finds enjoyment in traveling with her volleyball team, she said, "It's kinda hard since school just started but we'll give it a try."

"Try" is just what the volleyball team is doing. Head coach Tom Hilbert and Sarah both agree that this year's team has



Vandal outside hitter Mindy Rice (5) goes sky high for a kill in last weekend's Safeco Classic where Idaho swept the competition. The Vandals recently played Lewis-Clark State and won to improve their overall record to 4-0.

Joa Harrison

surprised a lot of people. Sarah admits that they are a little weak at blocking but all around they are pretty good. The team makes up for blocking with a strong front row and the back row under every ball.

Sarah is one of those back row gals. According to Hilbert, Toomey "finds a way every time in a game to make something happen."

However, Sarah said, "I just need to be a tough server and not

let any balls hit the floor." Most of all she said that she needs to be enthusiastic and keep up her team's spirit. Little does Sarah know Coach Hilbert describes

• SEE TOOMEY PAGE 17



Sticky fingers

A Vandal wide receiver snares a pass in hopes the linebacker behind him doesn't hit too hard. Idaho, who is ranked number 8 in the country, has a bye this week. Their first home date will be Sept. 24, when they entertain Stephen F. Austin in the Kibbie Dome.

Antonio Gonzales

LCSC overpowered

The University of Idaho Vandal volleyball team ran their record to 4-0 with a victory Tuesday night over Lewis-Clark State in Lewiston.

Idaho cruised to a 15-4, 15-7, 15-13 victory over the Warriors (0-1). Lina Yanchulova, the Big Sky Player of the Week, recorded 19 kills and hit a .395 clip.

Sophomore Lynne Hyland contributed with a game-high 40 assists. Sarah Toomey and Louisa Kawulok each recorded 7 digs to lead the Vandals.

LCSC made 21 errors compared to Idaho's 9 and was successful on only 13.8 percent of their kills. Idaho finished at 37.8 percent.

Jenni Pierce was one of the few highlights for the Warriors. She tallied 13 digs and served 3 aces.

The Vandals travel to Madison, Wisc. to play in a two-day tournament featuring Wisconsin-Green Bay, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Eastern Illinois and Wisconsin-Madison.

The next Idaho home date is Sept. 20 versus the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

Sports Briefs



Volleyball tourney Sept. 17

The Physical Education and Sport Science Club is holding its second annual four-on-four co-ed volleyball tournament on Sept. 17, at 9:00 a.m. near Guy Wicks Field.

The registration fee is \$25.00. Any teams who want to participate should register by Thursday, Sept. 15.

For more information call Val Hemsley at 885-2184.

payable to: Campus Recreation. Entry forms may be picked up at Campus Recreation room 204 at the Memorial Gym on the University of Idaho campus and at Tristate.

For more information, call the Campus Recreation Department at (208) 885-6381.

WSU hosts tennis tourney

The "End of Summer" tennis challenge will be Sept. 24-25. The tournament will be at the Washington State University Tennis Center and is sponsored by Reebok and the Moscow-Pullman Daily News.

The tournament welcomes men and women of all skill levels. Along with singles and doubles there is an open bracket, an over-40 bracket, mixed doubles and junior level competition.

Entry fee for singles play is \$10.00 and for doubles, \$15.00.

The entry deadline is Sept. 20. For more information, call Cari Groce, WSU women's tennis coach, at 335-0308 or 335-0267. You can mail your entry to: Cari Groce, Bohler 201, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 991664-1610.

Duathlon starts Sept. 18

On September 18, the UI Campus Recreation Department will host the Hammer and Cycle Duathlon. The duathlon is a two-sport event, consisting of a 5 km. run, 25 km. bike, and another 5 km. run.

Registration fee is \$20.00 per individual or \$40.00 per team. The entry deadline is September 9. Late entries will be accepted until Sept. 15, with a late fee of \$35.00 per individual or \$70.00 per team.

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Sat & Sun 1:20 & 4:10
Nightly 7:10 & 9:40

A Good Man in Africa (R)
Sat & Sun 1:45 & 4:15
Nightly 7:15 & 9:20

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Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:10
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Nuart
518 S. Main, Moscow 882-9340

New Karate Kid (PG)
Sat & Sun 2:30 & 4:30
Nightly 7:00 & 9:15

Cordova
N. 125 Grand, Pullman 334-1405

Natural Born Killers (R)
Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:30
Nightly 7:00 & 9:30

Audian
E. 315 Main, Pullman 334-3111

The Client (PG13)
Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:30
Nightly 7:00 & 9:30

Old Post Office
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Wyatt Earp (R)
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Nightly 8:00

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Jeff Curtis
Dennis Harvey (with ball) goes through some rugby drills yesterday at Guy Wicks Field.

TOOMEY
•FROM PAGE 15

her as just that. "Sarah," he said, "makes defense an art. She's a very valuable part of our team."

Athleticism is a part of Toomey's family history. In the 1968 Olympic Games, her father earned a gold medal for the United States in the decathlon.

Her mother competed in the 1964 Olympics and took home a gold medal in the long jump, a silver medal in the pentathlon, and a bronze in the 4x100 meter relay.

Toomey's eldest sister, Alison, 32, was never really involved in sports, however, her 24-year-old sister, Samantha, ran track at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. One might say that this 5-foot-4, 21 year-old has it in her blood.

Toomey has been surprised by the strong fan support.

"I was really impressed with the support at our home game (Safeco

Classic), especially since it was a holiday."

The attendance at volleyball matches has increased 400 percent since 1989, according to Hilbert. At the first home game, 750 fans showed up to see the Vandals in action for the opening game of the season.

This figure surpasses last year's 707 fans for the opening match. Hilbert was touched by the boisterous crowd.

"They're a part of us," he said, "I want the students to feel like they are part of our success."

This weekend the Vandals travel to Madison, Wisc., to compete in a tournament featuring Wisconsin-Green Bay, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Eastern Illinois, and Wisconsin-Madison.

Their next home date is Sept. 20 against the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

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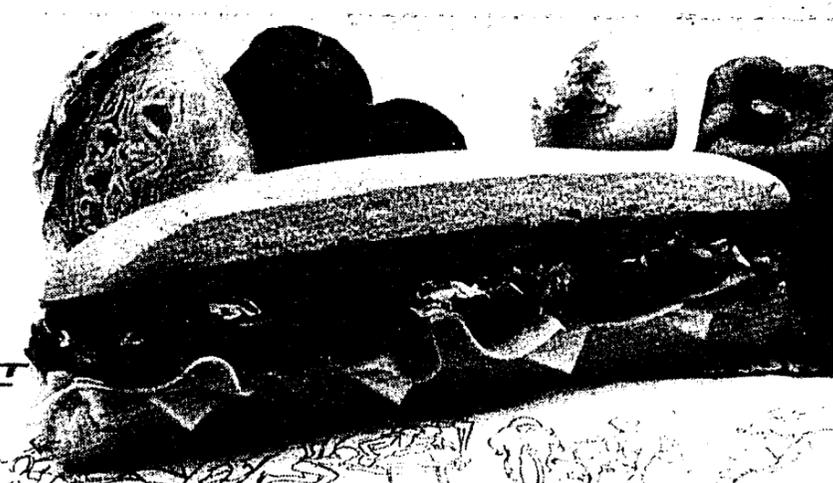


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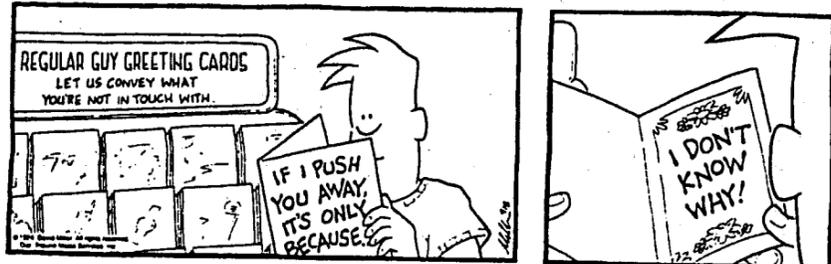
Mixed Media

Jack Ohman



Dave

David Miller



Collegiate Crossword

Answers To This Weeks Puzzle

S	Q	U	A	R	I	S	H	M	I	S	S	I	T	
C	U	R	L	I	C	U	E	E	T	H	A	N	E	
R	A	B	E	L	A	I	S	S	I	E	N	N	A	
U	V	A	E	N	C	I	N	A	S	S	U	M		
F	E	N	S	T	I	T	U	S	E	K	E	S		
F	R	E	U	D	D	A	N	B	U	R	N	T		
B	I	N	E	T	D	E	R	I	D	E				
P	R	E	S	T	I	D	I	G	I	T	A	T	O	R
L	E	V	I	T	E	O	R	E	O	S				
A	M	I	D	O	I	N	E	N	I	M	E	S		
C	E	D	E	L	A	P	E	L	A	I	N	E		
A	D	E	D	O	M	I	N	U	S	S	D	A		
R	I	N	T	I	N	T	E	R	A	P	H	I	M	
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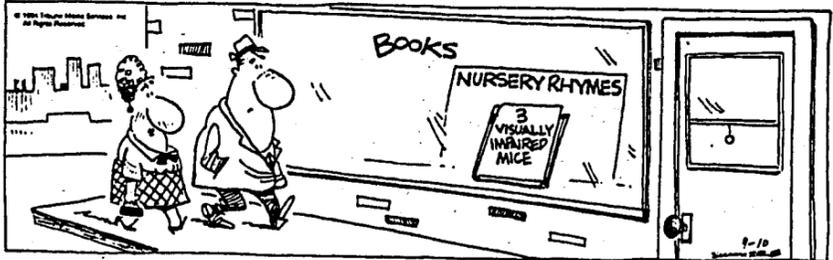
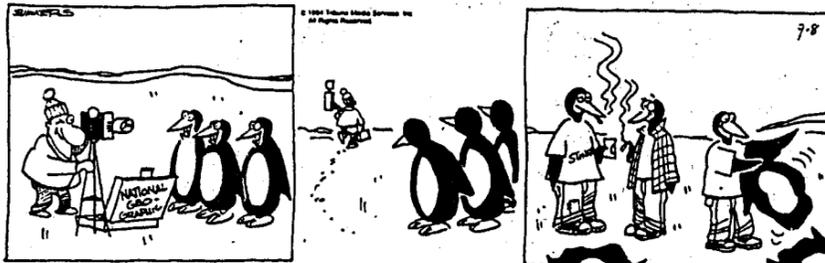
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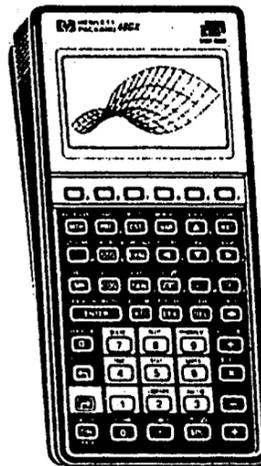
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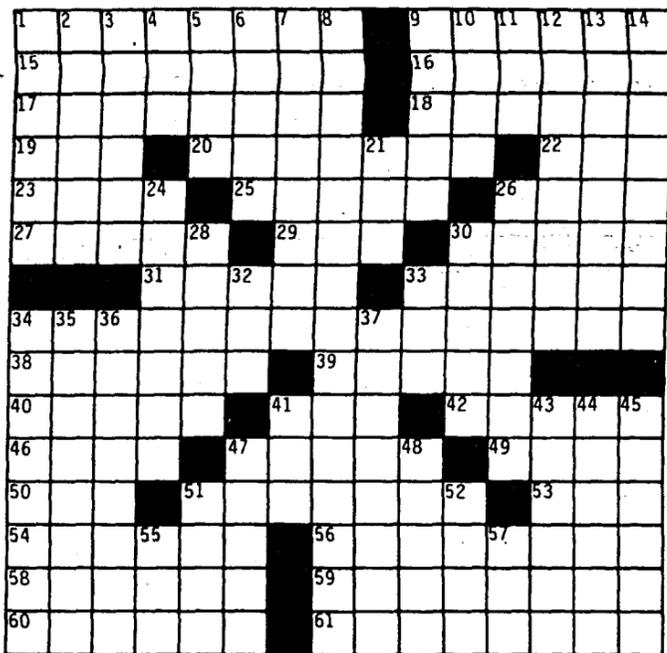
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Sort of block-shaped
- 9 "I wouldn't — for the world"
- 15 Fancy flourish in handwriting
- 16 Hydrocarbon found in natural gas
- 17 Creator of "Gargantua"
- 18 Reddish-brown pigment
- 19 Pulpy fruit
- 20 California live oaks
- 22 Total
- 23 Swampy areas
- 25 — Andronicus
- 26 — out a living
- 27 Founder of psychoanalysis
- 29 Actor Duryea
- 30 — offering
- 31 Deviser of famous IQ test
- 33 Make fun of
- 34 Expert at sleight of hand
- 38 Hebrew tribesman
- 39 Nabisco cookies
- 40 Chemical prefix
- 41 Chemical suffix

- 42 City in southern France
- 46 Give up
- 47 Part of a coat
- 49 Senior: Fr.
- 50 Ending for lemon
- 51 — vobiscum (the Lord be with you)
- 53 Specific dynamic action (abbr.)
- 54 — Tin
- 56 Household gods of the ancient Hebrews
- 58 Native of ancient Roman province
- 59 Using one's imagination
- 60 Made of inferior materials
- 61 Combined with water

DOWN

- 1 Back of the neck
- 2 Tremble, said of the voice
- 3 Suave
- 4 Malt and hops
- 5 Anger
- 6 " — Get Started"
- 7 Committed hari kari (colloq.)
- 8 Satchel Paige's specialty (2 wds.)

- 9 High plateaus
- 10 " — a far, far better thing..."
- 11 "Ain't — Sweet"
- 12 Ancient language
- 13 Derogatory remark
- 14 Certain union member
- 21 Sister
- 24 Abate
- 26 Large global region
- 28 As said above
- 30 "Don't — it"
- 32 Never: Ger.
- 33 — casting
- 34 Posters
- 35 — reading
- 36 That which builds a case
- 37 Foliage
- 41 "I think, therefore —"
- 43 Poor stroke in many sports
- 44 Salad green
- 45 Sewn together
- 47 Boy's nickname
- 48 Enticed
- 51 Past president of Mexico
- 52 German state
- 55 Spanish aunt
- 57 Organization for Mr. Chips

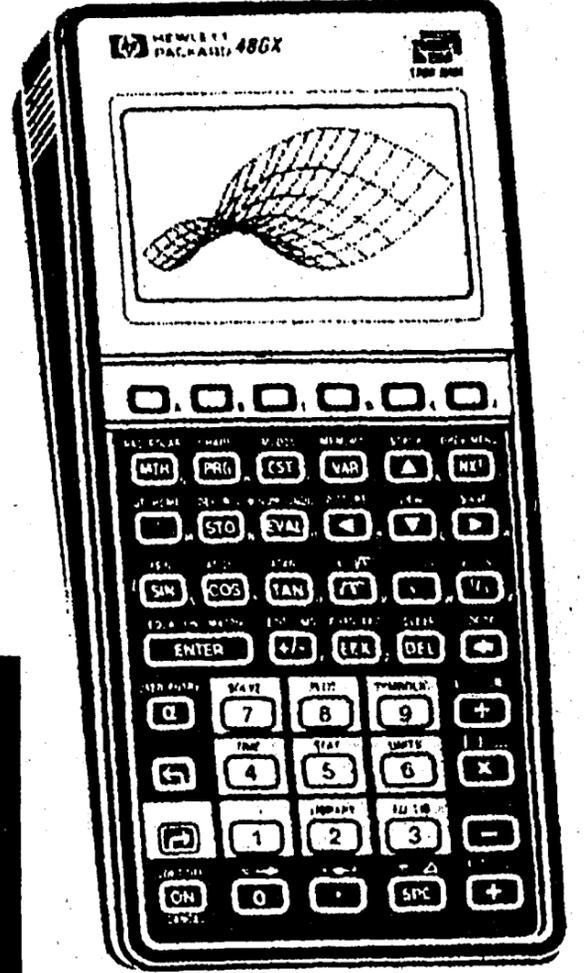
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