



WOMEN'S CENTER

208-885-6616

Corner of Idaho and Line Streets

Vol. 26, No. 2

October 1997

Women's Center Raises Awareness Then and Now

by Kate Grace

Earn a Living, Dear, but...

"Would you like to be a dress designer? Editor of a magazine? Television producer, writer or actress?" These are questions posed to prospective students in the 1958 U of I recruiting brochure, *Women at the University of Idaho*.

If the arts aren't your cup of tea, dear, consider education, "a challenging and rewarding field in which women have long excelled." Brainy? Try science: "Madame Curie was no less a scientist because she was a woman. In fact, there are some who say she was a better one because she was a woman."

Whatever your career goals, remember, "an education to serve the needs of a young woman... must fulfill a dual purpose—to prepare her to earn a living, and to prepare her to assume the responsibilities of homemaking."

Although the pamphlet states "encouragement to women is University-wide," a survey of women dropouts thirteen years later indicates otherwise, leading to the establishment of the Women's Center and a 25-year-plus commitment to recruitment and retention of women students.

Why the fuss?

Today's college-bound woman knows where she is going. She is in charge of her body, her reproductive cycle, and her future. She may well want, or already have, a husband and children. Role models everywhere tell her she can have it all.

In 1971-72, however, women students are viewed differently. They see things differently too. Take a look.

B.A., Ph.D., or MRS.?

While only 25 percent of the student body in 1971 is women, 51 percent will drop out before graduation, compared to 3 percent of their campus brothers, according to a survey reported in the October 31, 1972, issue of the *Argonaut*.

Traditional wisdom attributes this disparity to women trading their sheepskin prospects for a ring and an MRS.

Two 1971 surveys conducted by President Hartung's ad hoc committee on recruitment, retention and counseling of women, however, find few women walking away from a diploma and down the aisle.

Confused about their role as women, they say they feel they have to choose between career and family. More, they cite discrimination and dominance by a largely male faculty and administration.

Harsh words? Consider:

"Men can be successful husbands, fathers, and workers," the *Argonaut* states in an interview with John Hipple of student support services. "Women don't have that three-part choice," Hipple says. "Women are either successful wives and mothers, or they work, or they have a hassle combining."

Further, career choices are severely limited, with "77 per cent [sic] of all women enrolled... in only four major fields... education, social science, health, and arts and humanities."

Who influences these career choices the most? "The most influential group is the faculty, which is predominantly male," says the *Argonaut*.

"On this campus, only 12% of the faculty and only 2% of the top administrators are women," states Valerie Wickstrom in her column

"Improving Life" in the same issue of the *Argonaut*.

There are no women faculty in the College of Law or the Department of Engineering, according to a 1973 Idaho Human Rights Commission finding. Forestry, Business, and Mines each have one woman faculty member.

In the ad hoc committee surveys, the majority of all campus women say faculty and administration provide little support in making career decisions. (Confusion about career goals is their number one reason for dropping out, remember.)

In fact, one fourth of all women on campus say they changed their [career] goal because of pressure of male dominance," the *Argonaut* says, and "most women felt discriminated in one aspect of college involvement or another."

Women's Center Founded to "Raise Awareness of...the Status and Roles of Women in Today's World"

In February 1972, President Hartung met with the recently formed Women's Caucus, a loosely organized group of students and faculty, and agreed to establish a women's center, funded by women students, to help recruit and retain women.

Jane Langenes, assistant dean of students and first Women's Center coordinator, tells the *Argonaut* in October 1972, that the Center's objective is to "raise the awareness of the University and the community on the status and roles of women in today's world."

Subtle and overt sexual discrimination are the targets, she says. "We hope that we can be instrumental in breaking down those socialization processes that channel both women and men into the very limiting societal sex roles that are so prevalent today," Langenes said.

No Rest for the Wicked

Dear Sisters,

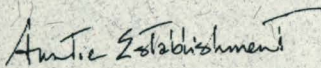
Back so soon? I must admit that I'm caught off-guard, and I'm sorry to say, I don't feel particularly funny. The truth is, I have not yet recovered from the dreadful shock of Princess Diana's death in Paris.

I know this will surprise you, but have no fear—I am not now nor have I ever been a monarchist. In fact, Auntie is still so red she turns the bathwater pink. What I am, however, is an unabashed fan of Diana Spencer. Like most of you, I got up at four a.m. to watch the royal wedding sixteen years ago. It was like watching Jurassic Park, a feudal anachronism broadcast live via satellite. Sisters, Auntie loved every minute of it!

For the next fourteen years, I followed Diana's career surreptitiously, reading *People* magazine in the grocery store check-out line. It wasn't until the Windsors separated that I finally came out of the Diana-fan closet. Diana was the last vestal virgin, a woman who was subjected to a public hymen check before she could be declared fit to marry Charles. She was young, she was uneducated, and she seemed unlikely to disrupt business as usual at Buckingham Palace.

I didn't identify with Diana in 1981. When I was a girl, I wanted to be G. I. Joe, not Cinderella, but Diana struck a blow for young women everywhere when she shattered the glass slipper. Her brother, Earl Spencer, eulogized her by saying that "she needed no royal title to work her magic." Sisters, let me dance right out onto the edge of this limb and declare that she needed no royal husband. Diana bloomed during these last two years. She grew more confident, more self-assured, and even more attractive. Isn't that what should happen when a woman discovers that the fairy tale is just a fairy tale?

Yours truly,



Auntie Establishment

Did It Work?

Today the female student population is at 46%—not half yet, and not the 51% women comprise of the population at large, but well above the 25% of 25 years ago.

And the drop-out rate? According to Archie George in management and information systems, there are no extant records of the *Argonaut*-quoted survey. U of I graduation and drop-out rates go back only to 1975. While 59 percent of entering female students that year do not graduate within six years, the men fare little better—55.9 percent do not graduate.

Nationwide, graduation and drop-out rates are figured on the basis of six years following entry. For 1990, the last year for which Idaho has graduation statistics, the ratio of women to men dropping out before completion indicates a marked drop for women over 1975 figures and about the same for men: 48.5 percent of women do not graduate within six years, compared to 55.3 percent of men. That's almost a 10 percent increase in graduating women over 15 years, while men showed no significant change.

What about male/female ratios on faculty and staff?

Women have garnered a few more of the seats held by men in 1972, but nothing like the 50 percent goal the Women's Caucus set then.

Today, says U of I Affirmative Action Officer Carol Hahn, women comprise 23 percent of the faculty, just 11 percent more than in 1972. However, the 1997 University of Idaho Factbook reports that only 18.5 percent of faculty who are ranked professor, associate professor, or assistant professor are women. This suggests that women are disproportionately represented as instructors, lecturers, extension or visiting faculty, and faculty without rank compared to men.

Hahn's records dispute the 1972 *Argonaut*'s 2 percent figure for administrators. Eight of the 60 administrators in 1972 were female, Hahn says. That's 13 percent.

Sadly, with only 20 percent women in such positions, today, the university has managed to add few to its highest ranks in the last 25 years.

Come on, boys. You can't tell us there are no qualified women out there any more. You're graduating more of us than of them!

Do we still need the Women's Center at the U of I? Hey, did you read the last three paragraphs?



BROWN-BAG LUNCH PROGRAMS WOMEN'S CENTER

Free! Public Welcome 12:30 p.m. Women's Center Lounge

October 1997

885-6616

Oct 1
Wednesday

The Other Women's Center: The Women's Imaging Center JODY POLLEY, service area leader, and MARY ROBINSON, radiology technologist, will discuss the services offered at the new Women's Imaging Center which opened in late spring. Part of Gritman Medical Center located on Washington Street across from the hospital, the Women's Imaging Center is dedicated to women's imaging needs. One of the new services for Palouse women includes digital stereotactic breast biopsy, in addition to mammography, ultrasound, and DXA bone density screening for osteoporosis. Learn how the center might benefit you, what support groups are available, and what educational services are available on a variety of women's health issues.

Oct 8
Wednesday
afternoon

Athena's October General Meeting 4:00 p.m. in Brink Hall Faculty Lounge. University of Idaho PRESIDENT ROBERT HOOVER, and PROVOST BRIAN PITCHER will address issues raised by the Campus Climate Committee in its report last spring. The results of that two-year study showed pronounced disparities between numbers of women and men faculty in selected departments juxtaposed against sex ratios for graduate and undergraduate students. The committee also analyzed differences in research time, access to research assistants, and service as major professor, controlling for tenure and length of service. This program is sponsored by Athena, an association to represent the interests of women faculty and professional staff at the University of Idaho, and is open to the university community.

Oct 9
Thursday
evening

The Women of Genesis This is the second of a three-night series offered by the Community Enrichment Program in conjunction with Moscow Public Library and Neill Public Library. The series focuses on portions of Bill Moyer's "Genesis: A Living Conversation" series. Two nights include a segment of the video followed by panel discussions. The first evening program, Tuesday, October 7, addresses "Temptation." The second evening, October 9, diverges from Moyer's series to discuss "The Women of Genesis." The final program, Tuesday, October 14, addresses "Apocalypse—Noah and the Flood." For more information and to register, contact the Community Enrichment Program at 885-6486.

Oct 14
Tuesday

"It's Not Okay"—What About the Children in Domestic Violence? HEATHER HAVEY, child advocate coordinator with Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, will join us for this domestic violence awareness month program. Heather looks at the dynamics and effects on children who witness or participate in domestic violence. She will discuss how to empower a child not to suffer so much, as well as present a short video, *It's Not Okay*.

Oct 15
Wednesday

Title IX and Gender Equity in Sports Twenty-five years ago Title IX was enacted which banned sex discrimination in education. KATHY CLARK, UI Associate Athletic Director, will review the effects of that historic legislation with regard to women and sports. The University of Idaho recently completed a self study required by the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) Division I member institutions as a component of its formal certification review. Clark served on the Commitment to Equity Subcommittee which found that "the UI has demonstrated and will continue to strengthen its commitment to fair and equitable treatment of female and male student-athletes." Learn more at this program about the past and future of Title IX, and the UI plan for improvement in gender equity.

Oct 21
Tuesday
evening

Twentieth Century Idaho Women As air pilot trainers, teachers, artists, or homemakers, the contributions of Idaho women continue to shape our communities. This multi-cultural survey of twentieth century Idaho women situates individuals in the context of local, regional, and national events. JOSEPHINE JONES, Boise writer and teacher, explores the changing image of the "Ideal Woman," and its influence on our lives and those of our mothers, grandmothers, and daughters in this narrated slide presentation. *This special program will take place in the Student Union Building Borah Theater at 7:00 p.m. This program is supported in part by the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Gifts from First Security Bank and The Steele-Reese Foundation also support the IHC Speakers Bureau.*

Oct 28
Tuesday
evening

University of Idaho Women's Center 25th Anniversary Banquet This event will be a memorable one that includes speakers, entertainment, exhibits, and memorabilia! Mark your calendar and send in your reservation form which you will find on the next-to-last page of this newsletter.

Oct 29
Wednesday
evening

Idaho Women and the Land Video Premiere LAUREN FINS, UI Forest Resources Department, has presented her combination of lectures, dramatization, interpretive readings, and videotaped interviews—"a highly textured ensemble"—to audiences throughout the region. You can view the premiere of her new video that draws on journals, letters, interviews, and oral history to explore women's perceptions, feelings, and connection to the land within the framework of historical data on resource use. This program gives voice to women's stories from native peoples, early pioneers, immigrant laborers, and contemporary residents. *This premiere video will be presented in the University of Idaho Administration Building Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.*

The Lounge Sofa Speaks

by The Couch Potato

Although I am younger than the Women's Center, I feel qualified to speak of my days with her. Some call me a hideous throwback from the gaudy, avocado-and-orange days of the early seventies. Most agree that when they sit in my lap and share their stories, I offer an enormously nurturing space. This alone is compensation for anything I lack in current futon fashion.

My herstorical roots lie in Gwen Snow's home. When she transplanted me to the Women's Center, I became a haven for countless visitors.

Some simply look forward to a long nap between Chemistry 50 and the tedium of arduous, yet riveting, lectures on agricultural mechanization. Other days feminist lesbians sit next to fundamentalist Christian women—with their respective brown-bag lunches in hand—to share a hearty laugh at returning to school after turning thirty-something.

I have been a nursery for Leslie Gregory-Garnett's daughter, Jordan...and in the same week listened to a group of menopausal professors discuss the latest tofu soy shake for hot flashes!

Tears, dog hair, kid's snot, highlighters, and pasta noodles from the tuna taste-off have all fallen onto my lap. In my embrace, older women have mentored younger women. Under my tutelage, children and complex issues have been raised.

Those who rest in my lap often have dissimilar backgrounds and disagreements, but share mutual hopes, dreams, and futures. Literally hundreds of University of Idaho women and men sit couched between the cracks of my orange velveteen-covered cushions. When you next recline and enjoy my comfort, mind what you brush off!

Cheers for the Women's Center

by Kay Henson

Feeling homesick, alone, dazed, confused? Need a comfortable place to hang out with an old friend, meet new friends, catch some Z's, eat lunch, or read? The Women's Center is the place for you.

I grew up in Moscow and heard lots of talk about the Women's Center over the years—it's been around since I was a snot-nosed kid in grade school. It wasn't until I attended the University of Idaho that I checked out the Women's Center. The moment I opened the door I felt welcomed home. A friendly smile and warm hello invited me in. Couches and comfortable chairs filled the room. Shelves covered the walls, filled with books to read there or check out and take home. Flyers on bulletin boards told of upcoming events of all sorts, from picnics to plays. On the black board I noticed a listing of something called 'brown-bag lunch programs.'

Brown-bag lunch programs featuring a variety of subjects are an excellent way to spend your lunch hour. They are offered most Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Past programs have included lectures about the origins of blues and jazz, authors reading from their most current works, and classes on self-defense. The history of women

in sports and workshops on how to milk the financial aid cow are popular topics. My personal favorite was Marianne Love, a Sandpoint author, who came and read to us from her most recent work, *Postcards from PotatoLand*. She had me in stitches.

Over the years the Women's Center has changed. Students and staff come and go, but one thing remains the same. The Women's Center is a haven.

Not only is the center a refuge for the casual visitor. Crisis intervention is also available. Whether you are a woman or man, if you have past or current issues that are causing a crisis in your life, the Women's Center provides judgment-free help.

The Women's Center is not just for women. Bring in your guy friends. Guys, not only is the center a comfy place, but you can get free food there quite often. The annual Thanksgiving potluck, and the ever-popular Auntie Pasto cook-off which has a different theme each year offer tempting delights. If you have a sweet tooth there is also the cookie recipe exchange with lots of cookies and goodies to taste test. Take a recipe with some samples for others to try, but if you don't have the time, money or talent to cook, tasters are always needed and welcome. For this event, bring milk. If you forget your milk, there is always fresh, filtered water available and, for a small donation, coffee and sometimes hot chocolate.

The list of programs offered by the Women's Center, not only brown-bag lunch programs, is endless. To find out what is up, visit the center and pick up a newsletter. This is a good excuse for your first visit to the center because it gives you a ready answer when the staff asks if they may help you.

The center is a good place to be when you don't want to be alone, but don't want to talk to anyone. When you are feeling as if you have no purpose, the center is a place to volunteer in whatever capacity you can. What makes offering to help at the Women's Center so nice is that what you do is appreciated.

There is no way I can begin to tell you all the benefits of visiting the Women's Center. For goodness sakes, don't take my word for it, check it out for yourself.

Kay Henson is University of Idaho student and Women's Center regular, who currently lives in Missoula, Montana, as she takes reprieve from her academic work.

Seattle Reign Exhibition Game

The American Basketball League Seattle Reign will face the San Jose Lasers in its final pre-season match in Spokane's Veterans Memorial Arena! The game is scheduled for Saturday, October 10 with a tip-off time of 7:30 p.m.

Women's professional basketball fans will not want to miss this opportunity to see these teams compete...and so close to Moscow! Tickets are currently on sale by phone at 1-800-325-SEAT. Tickets go for \$7.50, \$12, and \$15, so you may even have money left over to enjoy dinner in Spokane before the game!

This contest will be Val Whiting's first game against her former team since being acquired by the Reign during the 1997 ABL draft.

Golden Girls 1961-1962

The following are excerpts from a University of Idaho student handbook for women (or "girls") for the 1961-1962 academic year. We thought you'd be amused by its messages.

The *Golden Book*, published to assist you, the "Golden Girl" to add "your golden light to the shining silver and gold of your alma mater—Idaho," provides a schedule for your every waking and sleeping moment: Monday through Friday, "Rise and Shine!" at 7:00 a.m. Saturday: "Up with the birds!" again at 7:00 a.m. Sunday: 7:00-8:00 a.m.—"Catch an extra 40 winks!"

As a Golden Girl, you can choose from 9 sororities (the men have 16). During and after rush, though, be sure to remember such "Golden Recommendations" ("A Lady is as a Lady does") as:

"A 'Golden Smile' is always appropriate."

"Chewing gum is 'ok' in its place...[sic] but its place is not in public."

"Coeds never wear slacks, pedal pushers, jeans, bermudas, or sweat shirts to go downtown."

"Your love-life is private...[sic] not public entertainment."

"Necessities" for campus living include, in addition to soap, toothpaste, pajamas, and "silent slippers," an "old outfit called 'raunchy' clothes such as jeans and a shirt," "casual dresses, dress hat and gloves, garment bag for formals and dressy dresses."

A "Clothes Chart" is included to help you know when to wear those raunchy clothes and when a cocktail dress rather than a formal is appropriate. Not all occasions require a hat, but most do require purse and gloves.

Since it's "not what you say but how you say it," dear, memorize your "Golden Terms":

"Walk-a-thon: The traditional walk of eight miles between Moscow and Pullman for the loser of the Battle of the Palouse (the Idaho-WSU football game)"

"Sweetheart Sal": The song sung by Idaho students signifying the Vandal coed.

"Vandal Fightsong: Go Vandals Go."

"Function: An impromptu get-together."

"Campus: A weekend night when a coed must remain at her living group because she has violated a rule or regulation of that living group."

Women's Resource Center Conference

The Wood River Medical Center Women's Resource Center hosts this fall conference, "Remarkable Relationships," featuring Dr. Harriet Lerner as the keynote speaker. The conference will be held on Saturday, October 25, at the Wood River High School Auditorium in Hailey, Idaho.

Dr. Lerner is one of the world's most respected voices on the psychology of women and human relationships. She is a clinical psychologist and psychotherapist at the Menniger Clinic, and a distinguished lecturer, consultant, and workshop leader. Lerner is the author of the best-selling trilogy *The Dance of Anger*, *The Dance of Intimacy*, and *The Dance of Deception*. Her newest book is *Life Preservers: Staying Afloat in Love and Life*. Dr. Lerner

is also the author of *Women in Therapy*, a classic text on the psychology of women. Her work is published widely in scholarly journals and popular magazines.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, Dr. Lerner did her undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin in Madison where she received a government grant to study and pursue independent research in Delhi, India. She received her M.A. in educational psychology from the City University of New York. She did her predoctoral internship at Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco and completed her postdoctoral training at the Menniger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas where she subsequently joined the staff.

Through her best-selling books, her research and lectures on relationships and the psychology of women, and her advice column in *New Woman* magazine, Harriet Lerner has firmly established herself as one of America's leading and most respected self-help writers. Dr. Lerner's innovative approach to problem solving challenges both what we think and how we think about human problems and the process of change.

As the keynote speaker for this fall's conference, Dr. Lerner offers new insights and result-oriented alternatives for dealing with "stuck" relationship problems. She offers specific changes to enhance both our sense of self and our intimate connections with others.

Conference attendees have two opportunities to hear Dr. Lerner. In the morning during the general session keynote address on "The Challenge of Authenticity and Truth-Telling in Key Relationships" and during an afternoon workshop entitled "The Dance of Anger." Other workshops based on themes introduced during the keynote session will be offered in the afternoon.

The conference takes place from 8:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The cost is \$35 per person, although scholarships are available. For more information and to receive a conference registration form, call the WRMC Women's Resource Center at 208-788-5733.

Stride for Gold

Celebrate the 25th anniversary of Title IX by supporting women's athletics at the University of Idaho in the annual fundraiser *Stride for Gold* on Saturday, October 25 at 9:00 a.m. Participants raise pledges for one hour of exercise in the Kibbie Dome indoor track. Merely provide the names and addresses for pledges when you register on Saturday morning. The Athletics Department will take care of the billing for you!

For supporters who collect pledges, there is a complimentary brunch provided at the University Inn following *Stride for Gold*. And that's not all! Participants also receive a free ticket to the volleyball match that evening!

The organizers will also accept outright donations. You may send a tax-deductible contribution to "UI Stride for Gold" to the UI Athletic Department, Kibbie Activity Center, Moscow, Idaho 83844-2302.

For more information or pledge forms, call Pam Farmer at 883-1519 or e-mail her at farm9211@uidaho.edu.

Thank You Supporters of the UI Women's Center 25th Anniversary!

Katherine G. Aiken
Leo and Lela Ames
Jill Anderson
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Margrit von Braun
Brenda Von Wandruszka
Judy Wallins
Kathleen Warnick
Dana Wekerle
Virginia Wolf
Linda Mitchell Wooden
Frankie Yockey
Joan M. West

Savory Moments with Auntie Pasto

Greetings My Culinary Cousins,

I trust you are settling into the new semester and look forward to this year's events. October is a month for observances—everything from Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur to Columbus Day and Halloween. Here is a festive meal in honor of Rosh Hashanah that I hope you will enjoy. Also, remember that I am compiling a special cookbook called *Auntie Pasto's 25th Anniversary Favorite Recipes of the Women's Center Cookbook*. If you send in your recipe by October 1, your recipe will be included in the special anniversary cookbook.

To share your family recipes with Auntie Pasto, write to: *Auntie Pasto, c/o Women's Center, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83844-1064*. You can find Auntie Pasto's recipe box on the web. Surf to the UI Women's Center Home Page <<http://www.uidaho.edu/~wcenter/>>.

CHICKEN IN HONEY-WINE SAUCE

2 chickens, whole or cut into serving pieces	2 t. salt
½ t. pepper	1 cup dry red wine
2-3 garlic cloves, crushed	1 t. each, dried thyme, dried basil, dried marjoram
¼ cup honey	

Preheat oven to 400°. Place chicken in large, deep roasting pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine remaining ingredients, stirring to dissolve honey. Pour over chicken, roast, basting frequently until chicken is tender and browned. (50-60 minutes for pieces. 1½-2 hours for whole chicken.)

CARROT, APPLE, AND SWEET POTATO TZIMMES

4-5 carrots, sliced	6 sweet potatoes or yams, sliced
5 tart apples, peeled, cored, and cut into chunks	¾ cup brown sugar
5 T. margarine	1½ cups water
Salt and pepper to taste	

Preheat oven to 350°. In saucepan, cook carrots and sweet potatoes until tender. In baking dish, place various slices in a layer to cover bottom. Sprinkle with a little brown sugar, salt, pepper and dot with margarine. Continue layering remaining ingredients. Pour water over mixture. Cover and bake until top is golden brown (a few minutes).

Enjoy!



25TH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET WOMEN'S CENTER

Speakers, entertainment, exhibits, and memorabilia!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1997

UNIVERSITY INN

No-host social 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Banquet 6:30-9:00 p.m.

RSVP by Friday, October 17.

25TH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

Banquet Registration (\$15 per person)

Check Food Choice

CHICKEN

PASTA

SALAD

Name _____

Address _____

City, State Zip _____

Phone _____

E-mail _____

Others in party:

Name _____

Name _____

Name _____

Name _____

_____ registrants @ \$15/person = \$ _____

Donation to Women's Center Programs \$ _____

\$ _____ **TOTAL ENCLOSED**

No refunds after October 17, substitutions accepted.

Make checks payable to: *University of Idaho Women's Center.*

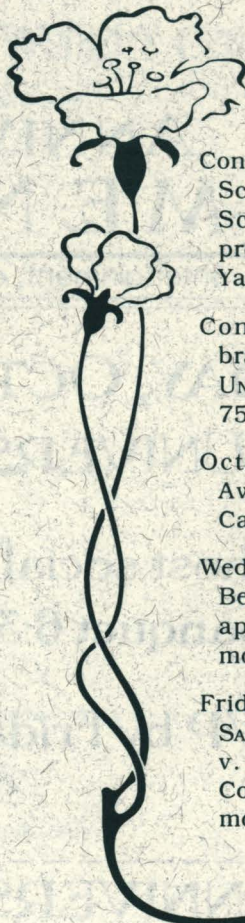
Mail registration and payment to: *Women's Center, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83844-1064*

The Women's Center Newsletter is published six times during the academic year. It includes announcements and information about the many services and programs offered by the center to the university and regional communities. There are also items of general interest about women's and men's issues. If you have announcements or information to include in subsequent issues, please let us know. Suggestions for changes, improvements, or additional items are always welcome. Disability access is on the north end of the building through the TAAC. A taped copy of the newsletter is available on request for the visually impaired.

Women's Center

JILL ANDERSON Office Coordinator
SUSAN PALMER Education Programming Coordinator
VALERIE RUSSO Sexual Assault Prevention Advisor

Telephone 1-208-885-6616
Fax 1-208-885-6285
E-mail wcenter@uidaho.edu
Home Page <http://www.uidaho.edu/~wcenter/>
Office Hours 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday



Congratulations to NANCY WANAMAKER, School of Family and Consumer Science, on your successful promotion to FULL PROFESSOR! Yahoo!

Congratulations to the Moscow branch of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN (AAUW) on your 75th anniversary! Awesome!

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month and Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Wednesday, October 8, 7:30 p.m., Beasley Coliseum, GREG LOUGANIS appears. Contact WSU GLBA for more information, 335-6388.

Friday, October 24, 12:00 - 1:30, SARAH WEDDINGTON, who defended Roe v. Wade, will appear at WSU. Contact WSU Women's Studies for more information, 335-1794.

NBX003
 **University of Idaho**
Women's Center
Moscow, ID 83844-1064

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