

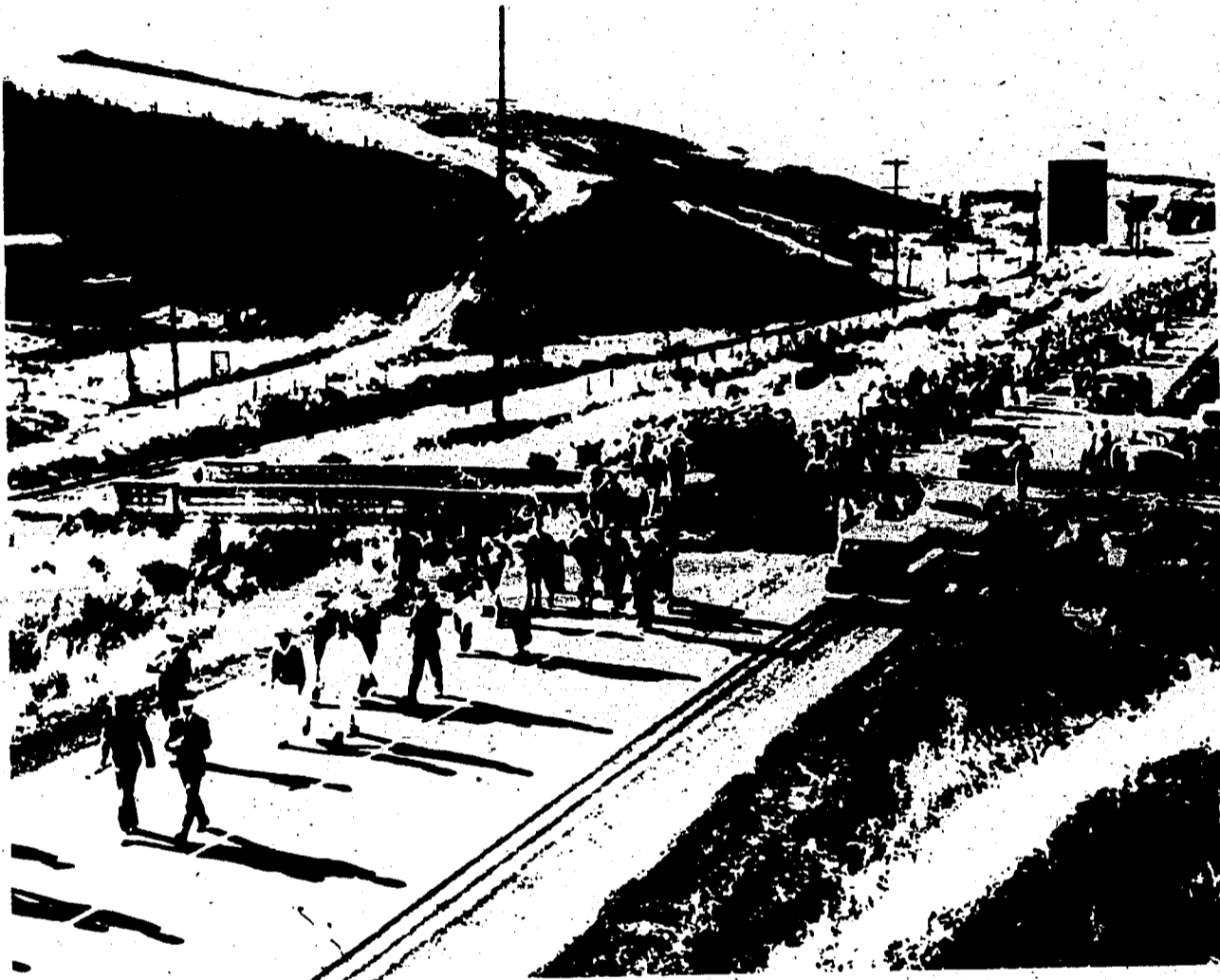
# Idaho Argonaut

Friday

Sept. 20, 1974

Vol. 79, No. 6  
Moscow, Idaho

## The march on Moscow



That's the way it was in days gone by, when the ancient football rivalry between Washington State University and the University of Idaho included this time-honored custom:

As an aftermath to each game, the students from the losing school walked to the winning campus for appropriate ceremonies.

And it was exactly 20 years ago—1954—that the event was featured in Life magazine when Idaho celebrated its first victory over the Cougars since 1925. This photo, courtesy of Life, shows 1,000 WSU (then WSC) students striding towards Moscow on the highway east of Pullman.

Since then, however, the annual walk following the battle of the Palouse has fallen out of practice. Part of the

reason, of course, has been Idaho's football misfortunes—the Vandals last beat the Cougars in 1965.

Despite some predictions that this might be the year for Idaho to reverse that trend,

ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne apparently wasn't optimistic enough to issue a challenge to revive the tradition.

Nonetheless, this year's Idaho-WSU football game is

scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday. And the sentiments of most U of I students are on the side of the Vandals—even if a nine-mile hike isn't at stake. Details on the game are on page 8.

### *Hiiyyaaahhh, karate*

For the fans of television's "Kung Fu," northern Idaho's first annual karate championship is scheduled for tomorrow on the U of I campus. Argonaut special correspondent Marshall Hall dons his black belt to bring us a report on the martial arts in today's centerspread.

### *Amnesty: take your pick*

Did you think that there were just two sides to the question of amnesty for draft resisters and deserters? It turns out that there are three and Argonaut columnists Bruce Spotleson, John Hecht and Dean Wullenwaber (from left to right) present their opinions on page 5.

### *Rock on*

Rock climbing—fact or fiction? Keven Kelleher explores the realms of this invigorating outdoor activity in a photo essay on page 9.

Miss the election?

# Get your absentee ballot now

It's not too early to apply for absentee ballots, according to the county clerk's office. Requests for absentee ballots should be mailed to the county clerks' offices throughout the state four to six weeks prior to the election.

The deadline for absentee ballot applications is 5 p.m., Nov. 4, but clerks urge voters to mail their requests for absentee ballots now.

The absentee ballot is available for voters who wish to vote in their home localities but will not be in the area on election day. This procedure makes it possible for students to register their feelings about local issues and candidates while away at school. It is advisable to apply for an absentee ballot even if "home" is within driving distance from Moscow. A hectic schedule, or a spontaneous get together could make voting on Tuesday difficult or impossible. Moscow voters who may be out of town or unable to get the polls on that day should arrange for an absentee ballot by picking one up at room 101 at the courthouse or by requesting a ballot by mail from the county clerk.

Standard procedure for

voting absentee requires the registered voter to request an absentee ballot from the county clerk of the county he or she is registered in. This can be done by filling out the form provided in this issue of the ARGONAUT and mailing it to: County Clerk,

County, Idaho. The application must be signed by the voter who will be using the absentee ballot. The signature on the form will be compared with the signature on his or her original registration form for verification.

The application for an absentee ballot asks for the precinct of each applicant. If the applicant is unsure of his or her precinct number a question mark may be put in the blank and the clerk will add this information by referring to the home address listed on the application. A lack of information about precinct number should not prevent the application from be-

ing mailed.

If a voter is not certain that he or she is registered, the county clerk's office can provide this information if asked for it. The unregistered voter who wishes to choose local officials may be registered through the mail by asking the county clerk for a registration form. The previously registered voter who has missed four consecutive state and federal elections is required to register again.

Registration may be completed if the citizen will be 18 years old on or before November 5, 1974. No residence requirement is applied in Idaho to U.S. citizens who wish to vote. The 60 and 30 day residence requirements are no longer in effect. Registration is the only prerequisite. The last day to register at the county courthouse is October 30.

Completed absentee ballots must be received by the county

clerk's office by 8:00 p.m., November 5, to be considered valid. It is suggested that

absentee ballots be mailed well in advance of the deadline to assure prompt delivery.

## Activity cards available for non-student spouses

A non-enrolled spouse can obtain a student-spouse activity card for \$15, said Harry E. Todd, Assistant Manager of the Student Union.

This card entitles the holder to attend all student activities and athletic events only at student rates which includes football and basketball games, concerts, plays, swimming and golf.

However, limitations cause the card to be different. The card denies the spouse (husband or wife) use of the library, the infirmary and classroom instruction.

The identification number on the special holders card will be the social security number rather than a registration number.

A red background on the photo signifies those people get in free or at a student discount. Part-time students holding identification (ID) cards with a blue background who wish to take advantage of student events and activities also may

purchase this card.

Simplicity is the key word, Todd said for the use of this card. He noted that on previous occasions there seemed to be a hassle in letting spouses receive discounts because those cards were not readily recognizable. Now they are basically structured on the student ID cards. This Todd said he hopes will eliminate the problem.

Cards can be obtained from Todd in the Student Union office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Todd requests that applicants must show evidence of eligibility entitling them to be a holder of this card.

According to Todd, "If we can make a student and his spouse happier by providing them a service, it is good."

## Petitions available for freshmen

Nominating petitions for Freshman Council positions will be available next Monday, ASUI Vice President Rick Smith said this week.

Seven positions are open on the council, which at the present time provides the only means for freshman input into the ASUI. The student receiving the most votes becomes chairman of the council and receives an ex-officio seat on the ASUI Senate.

Petitions require signatures of 75 members of the ASUI. The election is scheduled for Oct. 9.

## Committee applications available

A number of positions are currently available on several U of I student committees. Vacancies need to be filled on the

programs, art, coffee house, films society, SUB films, graphic

arts, issue and forums, people to people, public relations, and parents weekend committees.

Interested students may pick up applications at the programs office in the SUB or at the SUB information desk.

## HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE FASHIONS

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Jonathan Clogs  
Bridgetown Flood  
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Bon Homme  
Mad Man  
Europecraft  
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Arrow  
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## Duncanson Earns Vandal Award

Steve Duncanson has been selected for one of the first weekly awards given for outstanding performances by members of the Idaho Vandal football team during the 1974 season.



Duncanson, a junior tight end from Moscow, received the offensive player of the week for his performance in last Saturday's game against Air Force. He was graded at 93 per cent for all assignments during the game.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO STEVE FOR HIS OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT!!!!**



Fidelity Union Life  
Insurance Co.

—College Master  
Representatives  
Earl Hinkle  
Hoyt Keeney

402 W. Sixth — Across From Taco Time

\*Selected by coaching staff.

## Faculty decision

# Evaluation due for student services

An evaluation of the University Student Services program and the Office of Student Advisory Services was initiated at Tuesday's meeting of the University Faculty Council.

An eight member student-faculty committee will be appointed to look into the programs. According to Bert Cross, journalism department, the committee is being appointed in response to a "statement of assumptions"

issued last spring by student services. These assumptions, Cross said "raise some questions" with regard to U of I, student services.

Vice-President for Student and Administrative Services Richardson told the council that his office would welcome such an evaluation, and that "it must be performed now." Present student and administrative services, Richardson said, are

working well but there is little thought about where they should go from their present point.

The committee which will conduct the evaluation will be made up of five faculty members and three students, and will be named by the council at a later date. Council member Kathy Wicher said such an inquiry would be effective "only if it were a three way operation, encompassing faculty members students and student advisory service personnel.

The evaluation will be charged with defining who is responsible for academic advising. Because of an overload of students, Cross said, "there is some pretty bad academic advising going on here."

Richardson called for wide faculty input in the evaluation, without which, he said, it would be a "steril and meaningless exercise." He added however, that with a wide range of faculty contact, the evaluation could provide "valuable input."

In other business the council referred to committee a proposal to let students declare "academic bankruptcy" for one undergraduate semester and drop all classes taken that semester from their permanent transcript.

The council also delayed action on a report on audio visual activities until next week. The report calls for creation of a learning resource center, under the dean of instructional services, and for centralized records of audio visual materials.

## Kempthorne to pay visit to living groups

ASUI President Dirk Kempthorne announced at the senate meeting September 16 his intention to begin a personalized effort to visit each living group during the next three weeks of the new school year.

In announcing his program of living group visitation, Kempthorne told the Senators, "We made one visit to the living groups last February in an effort to become elected. Now it is our duty to return to the students."

The reasons sighted by Kempthorne for his visitation

program were to orient new students into workings of student government, to encourage greater participation in student government of members of the student body, to familiarize new students and returning students with the problems facing Idaho students and to answer questions regarding ASUI programs and activities.

He also encouraged the senators to meet with their living groups according to the living group assignments initiated at the beginning of the present senate term.



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"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."  
—Thomas Jefferson

EDITOR  
Kenton Bird

MANAGING EDITOR NEWS EDITOR  
Sue Thomas Kathy Deinhardt

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## Senate improvement

The senate should end its Tuesday Night Farce.

There are several areas where it could constructively improve its procedures.

First—a definite rule on recognizing spectators should be instituted. Several times, ASUI Vice-President Rick Smith refused to recognize Tuesday spectators, even ex-officio senators.

Second—on non-controversial items, the roll-call vote should be eliminated. Faculty Council never uses roll call, a secretary can efficiently note who voted on the losing side for purposes of the minutes.

Finally—the best way to end the Tuesday Night Farce is to change the meeting night to Wednesdays. At least one advantage will result from this.

Groups such as the Rally Squad which discover in the Tuesday Argonaut that the senate are considering them, would have a day longer to prepare.

## Sign those petitions

We need an election to fill the vacancy on the ASUI Senate.

Students deserve to have their voices heard in this selection. In addition, it will test the advantages of fall election

Roughly 700 signatures must be gathered by Tuesday in order to get an election.

Petitions are also being circulated to restore the University of Idaho dairy processing center.

Both petitions are worthwhile, and should be supported.

## to a park

A better People's Park we never did see,

Full of bare dirt, rubbish, and debris

The architect's plan looked so great in print blue,

But now the gravel is over-deep to walk through.

Even the turf is looking poorly and thin,

The Physical Plant has done it again.

# What if they gave a debate?

It's milktoast so far, the idea of a Frank Church - Bob Smith debate. Not that it's a bad idea. It isn't. But the suggested one-hour television premiere now being discussed would prove even less than the Kennedy-McCarthy debate of 1968. And calling that discussion a debate is invoking the use of nonsequitur.

The idea has great merit, at least in theory. For no forum allows more give and take, more actual conflict of ideas than a rough and tumble debate. The problem is that nothing of that nature is being suggested.

What it looks like we're going to get (if indeed we do get anything at all) is a one hour, sterile, studio presentation. Candidate one will rise, face the cameras and read his lines. Then number two will try harder. Then both will smile, shake hands, and go home to bed.

No questions will be allowed, no real clash of ideas will have taken place. We and they will be no wiser as to what this election is all about.

Now admittedly the mind boggles at the thought of politicians discussing issues in depth, but it does happen. And a real debate between Bob Smith and Frank Church could be a case in point.

David H. Morrissey



Consider for a moment not the one hour prime-time special now being promoted, but half a dozen to a dozen verbal battles in front of live audiences, with audience participation in the form of question and answer periods.

There could be a debate in Pocatello over OSHA or labor perhaps one in the Canyon County area on farm policies or ecology, another might be slated in Boise relating to business and monetary policies.

Along with this, consider the questions those two should be asking each other - face to face. As a for instance, I would be interested in having Bob Smith explain if his philosophy of

getting the government off the back of business extends to Idaho's system of state-owned liquor stores.

Then there is the question of what is the John Birch Society really, and why is it giving Mr. Smith those campaign contributions?

As for Senator Frank, I'm mighty curious about what he is doing with his ever-swelling war chest. If I remember correctly he had a few comments on the impropriety of Jim McClure's enormous campaign expenditures of 1972.

The list of questions, the number of issues that could and should be discussed, goes on and on. Ranging from the serious to the humorous, they cover matters about which people have a right to be informed. What is more these matters should be aired in public, not in the controlled atmosphere of a television studio. We should have a right to expect that in Idaho's union halls, in the Grange meeting rooms, the candidates will meet with the people to discuss the serious business of government.

Yes, that's what could happen, and that's what we should expect. Idaho in 1974 should be the scene of a real debate or two. But so far they're trying to get by with feeding us milktoast.

# KUOI, KUOI, Where are you?

To the editor:

I'm writing this letter with hope that it will stimulate others to write against the action taken by Shelley.

From what I extracted from Jones' letter to the Argonaut and from my own listening experience, it is sad that a station manager of a student FM station would have such a limited vocabulary for modern music. By modern music I mean hard rock, soul, commercial rock, country rock, folk, blues, jazz, blue-grass, and any type of variation or experimentation of any of these fields.

When you limit a radio station to just the top 40 or whatever number it may consist of, your music becomes

stagnant. I realize that within the Top 40 there does exist some variety, but the degree of that variety does not fluctuate enough so that all varieties of music on a regular four hour listening program are heard equally.

So if all daily programs are basically the same type of music, it becomes repetitious like most AM stations.

Mike's music seems to break this monotony, while he was an announcer, showing a degree of variety which is genuine to FM stations. But Shelley seems to be lost in his top 40, whereas the spirit of much of the fresh experimental and obscure music in their synthesis may be compared to the churning of fresh, golden butter,

the repetitious monotony of pop 40 comes across the radio as the stale buttermilk left over.

Andy Olavarria

To the editor:

If the only beef that Matt Shelley has with Mike Jones is Jones' taste in music, then Matt Shelley is making a mistake in relieving this jockey. While I have not heard Jones' program (I do not own an FM receiver), I am in complete agreement with his taste in music as he described it in the Sept. 13, Argonaut.

When I do purchase an FM receiver, I will be disappointed to find that KUOI programs contain the same content as an commercial AM rock station. If I want to hear top-40, I need only to switch on my clock radio.

K. Stewart Brumback

## Faylor illogical

To the editor:

I would like to question the full logic of Richard Faylor's letter of Sept. 17. I do not dispute the fact that the actions of President Ford are outrageous and in Faylor's words, infuriating. But that is not why I am writing this letter.

In his letter Faylor states, "In essence Nixon was the war, the lies, and the tragedy of Vietnam."

I would remind Faylor and everyone else that it was the Johnson administration that escalated the war in Southeast Asia and it was the Nixon

administration, that de-escalated the war and withdrew our troops from Vietnam. Nixon may have done this because of pressure from here at home but the fact remains that he did do it.

Also stated was "the death and devastation Nixon visited on Vietnam and Cambodia." I would remind Faylor of "the death and devastation," not to mention the terrorism that North Vietnam visited on Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Brian Kincaid

To the editor:

This is a letter in response to Michael Jones' letter "KUOI listeners 'not adequately served'." I would like to say that I appreciate the type of music that Jones plays. Though this is my first semester here I am turned off at least 50 per cent of the time when I turn my radio on to KUOI and the only type of music one hears is the Top 40 variety that can be heard on any other radio station in the vicinity. I would really like to hear music that has some artistry and-or thought behind the lyrics.

Micheline Cyr

# Forgiveness? Forfeiture? Forgetfulness?

## No conditions wanted

There is, or should be, only one sane opinion on amnesty.

After the kind of dissension this country went through—indeed that some of us literally grew up with—the issue should have been solved long ago. (Of course, amnesty was hardly likely in the Nixon administration. After all, it was the VFW Nixon had to turn to for support much of the time, and one doesn't bite the hand that feeds him.)

And in light of the way we plastered North Vietnam with various anti-personnel weapons (a euphemism for some pretty inhumane devices) and bombs, how can anyone oppose total amnesty and call him or herself a rational human being?

Amnesty for a war such as Vietnam is on a different level than a war in which the U.S. is endangered. The Vietnam war was space-age genocidal technology at its finest, or certainly its most bizarre.

In how many past wars has the United States government been in collusion with a foreign government that was one of the most singularly corrupt in the history of the world? Oh, our age-group tried, mind you, but we just couldn't force ourselves to believe we were defending a perfectly innocent, absolutely delightful regime from hordes of opium-crazed heathens who were anxious to run amuck over our Gulf of Tonkin friends' bodies—for no other reason than to rape, pillage and enslave them under the dreaded Communist system.

I didn't buy it, but the draft lottery came along, and I didn't have to. Not like someone whose integrity would have to justify his part in the killing. I drew a nice, high number in that first flesh raffle, while friends and relatives started preparing to dodge machine-gunned bullets and who knows what else.

For more than a few, it was too much to ask—and rightfully so. The idea of going to war simply because a mindless, far-removed military career-buffoon says you must is ridiculous. On such principles was Nazi Germany assembled.

(All of which reminds me of a William Westmoreland story I read a few years ago in which he told of how beautiful it was to march into battle with the sounds of gunfire permeating the air. Westmoreland wouldn't have known about Vietnam, however; you can bet your bullets he was miles—maybe even light-years—away from any action.)

**Bruce Spotleson**



In many ways, those that deserted the military or avoided the draft are potentially some of our best citizens. They're not about to hasten to compromise their somewhat deep feelings, however, and the admission of guilt that this new amnesty program seems to want to squeeze out of them might not work all that well. I don't want them to say that they were wrong, because they weren't.

It took as many or more guts to kiss it all goodbye as it did to be conscripted. The FBI didn't haunt draftees or enlistees. It was a crooked war, and there was no way an aware person could live with the least amount of integrity at all in a uniform in that theater.

I say it's time we don't worry about the VFW and ex-Marines who think war is one of the greatest things going. Making the returnees admit any kind of guilt is a crime, and is just geared to appeasing those whose brains got scrambled from wars long since ended.

Bringing back—freely—those men who said no to imperialistic policies is the first step the U.S. can take towards removing a uniform it donned in World War II.

But the "conditional" nature of the amnesty program is a sad joke. In its present form, the program is not enough. Not nearly enough.

## Veteran looks at plan

The ground rules for amnesty have now been promulgated. Anyone who wants to come home will have to work for it. Anything that offends both the churls in the V.F.W. and those members left can't be all bad. Or can it?

In our two-party system, compromise between two positions is the usual way to get things accomplished. Creating a balance between two extremes has been considered the American way. But should such an important moral issue as amnesty be treated as a normal political animal, subject to crossbreeding? I don't think so.

President Ford is sincerely working on bringing the country back together. But the man has been subject to the quietly bloodthirsty compromise national politics of Washington D.C., and his mind still looks to attaining a goal within that system.



**John Hecht**

Unfortunately, this is not a program that is best served by adding the extremes and dividing by two. It might just work out that you lose the sum and keep the divisor. The executive order will probably stand, so let us examine the methods for re-entry.

The basic outline is for those who resisted the system demands to swear an oath of fealty, then confirm the oath by working. This labor is being called "alternative service labor." The premise is to make those who were unable to resist through acceptable channels' conscientious objector draft classification, to do the same type of work that the COs did.

Unemployment in Vietnam veterans is now running among those not in school (under the minimal G.I. Bill) at least 10 per cent. Minorities are much higher. (How many job calls are there for a point man, or a demolitions specialist?)

Who will obtain the jobs? Employment bureaus, public and private are swamped with applicants for non-existent jobs. Who will fund the jobs? Hospitals, rest homes, and facilities of that nature are the places where the resisters are supposedly intended to work. But these are the very establishments that are presently most strapped for funding.

The maximum period for working will be 24 months. This time spent working alternative service can be reduced under "mitigating circumstances." Mitigating for whom? A married man with several dependents will probably have extreme financial hardship. Would three months working for \$300 (the salary paid to a new recruit) be hard enough to be considered mitigating? Even recruits are given room and board, plus money for the family, if there is one. What happens if a position is eliminated?

When a deserter returns and surrenders, he will be given an "undesirable discharge." After completing alternative service work, he will be given clemency discharge. If he doesn't end up working, he keeps the undesirable. But the military, and thus the law, will not be able to touch him.

Probably the most unfortunate and unexplained feature is that of the January 31, 1975 time limit. Some resisters have been absent from the country for six, eight, even ten years. They have reason to be suspicious of our government. I think Ford is acting in good faith, and they probably hope so. But there is no way to determine how the clemency boards, from the national level on down, will treat the returning men until some come back. It will take a brave, resigned man to return for an unknown fate. Mercy will be extended in many cases, but how uniformly?

I would suggest at least a year's grace, so that the first persons returning and their treatment can be evaluated. In this manner, the system of clemency can be scrutinized, and if found wanting, be altered.

I am pleased that amnesty now has happened. It would please me more to know that we will be treating these men as humans, if not as Americans. Perhaps someday, a son will be able to look at his father and say, "Dad, what did you do in the war?" His father will be able to look at him and say, "Son, I didn't....."

## Justice or discretion

Now President Ford has granted amnesty to draft-evaders of the Vietnam era.

The complicated question whether he ought to have done so is therefore academic, but crucial nonetheless. For this instance of amnesty is a passing issue in the life of our republic, but the deeper issue of justice by law is fundamental. Consistently upheld justice by law (as opposed to inconsistent rule by discretion) is the cornerstone of constitutional republics.

Now, draft-evaders, it is agreed, clearly broke the law. Critics of amnesty therefore argue that actual and potential offenders ought to be discouraged from committing similar acts. They argue that the collective conscience of the law-abiding populace ought to be satisfied that justice has been done.

In this same vein, one recalls a week ago the proposition put forth by those who vehemently criticized Mr. Nixon's pardon: no man or group of men ought to be above the laws in our republic. This is exactly what the critics of amnesty are saying.

The proponents of amnesty, however, assert that draft-evaders acted upon deeply conscientious motive and I don't think it would be at all right to doubt that assertion.

But see the complication emerge: only just a month ago I heard essentially the same "conscientious motives" assertion stated by Mr. Nixon.

Where is the consistency?

This is exactly the point. In our republic alleged offenders are supposed to be adjudged by time-annealed laws, not by individual discretion; whence the blindfold on the Goddess of Justice.

Now, I don't say that this system of law over discretion will deliver our republic into paradise. I agree with Thoreau when he says, "The lawyer's truth is not Truth, but consistency." Our system of laws falls short of perfection, but in the absence of Divine intervention it is the most equitable system yet devised.

This is the reason that, within the life of an ongoing republic, consistently upheld justice by law is the greatest mercy. To the extent that laws are not upheld, constitutional republics falter and die.

A further and more severe complication arises. Proponents of amnesty contend that the very "war" itself broke the laws of the land. Because the "war" was never constitutionally declared, it is argued, therefore draft-evaders ought to receive amnesty.

I am inclined to agree with this charge of the unconstitutionality of the war. Section 8 of the Constitution states that "The Congress shall have power to declare war."

Yes, yes, I know the 1964 Tonkin Gulf Resolution provided LBJ with powers to repel armed attack. But our vast efforts in VietNam can hardly be classified as merely repelling armed attacks.

Because wars are to be declared by Congress, the presumption is that, when our country is heavily involved in an armed conflict without such a declaration, the actions are unconstitutional.

Does it follow though that draft-evaders ought to be granted amnesty because the laws of the land possibly have been infringed? Because of my initial reasoning, I say no.

**Dean Wullenwaber**



Not sticking rigorously to the law will not immediately undercut the foundations of the republic, but it is certainly a step in the wrong direction. To argue that since other wrong steps have been taken then it is OK to take another wrong step is, I submit, fallacious.

Amnesty is not an isolated issue. See the trend: a war is fought undeclared by Congress; an ex-president, amid criminal allegations, is pardoned prior to judgement; thousands of draft-evaders who irrefutably broke the law are excused.

Those who criticize and who applaud Mr. Ford might spend a moment pondering the real question: at what point in time do we shun rule by discretion and return to rule by law?

# Happens this Saturday

# U of I to get karate

By MARSHALL HALL

**KAAARRRAATTEEE!** Northern Idaho's first annual Karate Championship will find its way to the University of Idaho this Saturday, Sept. 21. Open to all styles of the martial arts, the eliminations begin at 11:00 a.m. with the finals scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

The tournament is sponsored by Master Chin Ho Lee, a sixth degree blackbelt, from Seattle, Washington.

"We expect most of the competition to come from the Northwest and California," said Bill Tew, director of the tournament and instructor of Moscow's School of Judo and Karate.

Tew said participation would range between 200 and 300 people, and approximately 75 or more of them would be black belts.

The tournament will include exhibitions of the martial arts by masters from the United States, Canada and the Orient. Most masters have usually been in martial arts for over 10 years, Tew said.

The martial arts competition will be governed by the Northwest Tournament rules. "Contact to the head is not allowed, but moderate to full contact is allowed to the body. It's up to the referee to decide if a contact is legal or not," Tew stated.

Officiating for the tournament will include the chief referee and four side judges.

After the chief referee signals the start of the match, it will be stopped when a point has been scored or the contestants leave the fighting area.

Referees will raise one of two flags, red or white, to indicate in their opinion who has scored a point. If the flags are crossed before the judges eyes, it means he was unable to see what took place. If the flags are crossed at the judges waist it indicates a clash, and no point will be awarded. Three officials must agree to award a point.

Actual competition in the tournament consists of two contests. The Kumite Contest (fighting), or the free sparring, is a contest between two persons. A point is scored by landing a controlled attack to one of the target areas i.e., face, torso, and back. The participants must, however, control their attacks.

Contact to the body is permitted but not encouraged. No contact to the face is allowed. A light touch will result in awarding the one touched one point. If, in the judge's opinion, the contact is

severe or blood is drawn, the one committed the foul will be disqualified.

All matches will be two minutes long. The winner will receive three points, whichever comes first. The blackbelts will fight for two minutes and the match will be decided on the total number of points.

The second contest is called Kata (pattern), a systematically organized series of offensive and defensive techniques performed with imaginary opponents.

Judges consider speed, technique, and strength, as well as the student's awareness of the movements he is performing. The techniques must be performed together and contribute to the total body of the movement. The high and low scores are thrown out and the remaining total decides the winner.

Since there are various fighting styles in the world, this tournament is open to all styles of karate. Therefore, it would not be conceivable that two opponents of different styles of karate would square off against one another.

Opponents will be matched against other people in their class. This is determined by the rank of the contestants indicated by the color of the belt. Black belt is considered the highest ranking, but there are various degrees within the belt itself.

"Black belt does represent one degree black belt. Once a person becomes a black belt he is a disciple of that art. He does not know everything, in fact he realizes a little he really knows," said Tew, a sixth degree black belt.

Martial arts originated in the Orient but there are uncountable styles involved because of the different modifications they have received around the world. "The word KARATE is a Japanese word that the Americans use for martial arts," Tew stated. Of the major styles in karate, and probably the most dominant in the Idaho tournament is Tae Kwon Do.

The Tae Kwon Do style of the martial arts began in Korea. A Korean general by the name of Choi took what he believed to be the best aspects of martial arts, and developed them into the style of Tae Kwon Do. General Choi began training the Korean army in the use of Tae Kwon Do after WW II.

When karate started to become popular in the United States, some of General Choi's junior officers began teaching this style of karate.



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# karate show

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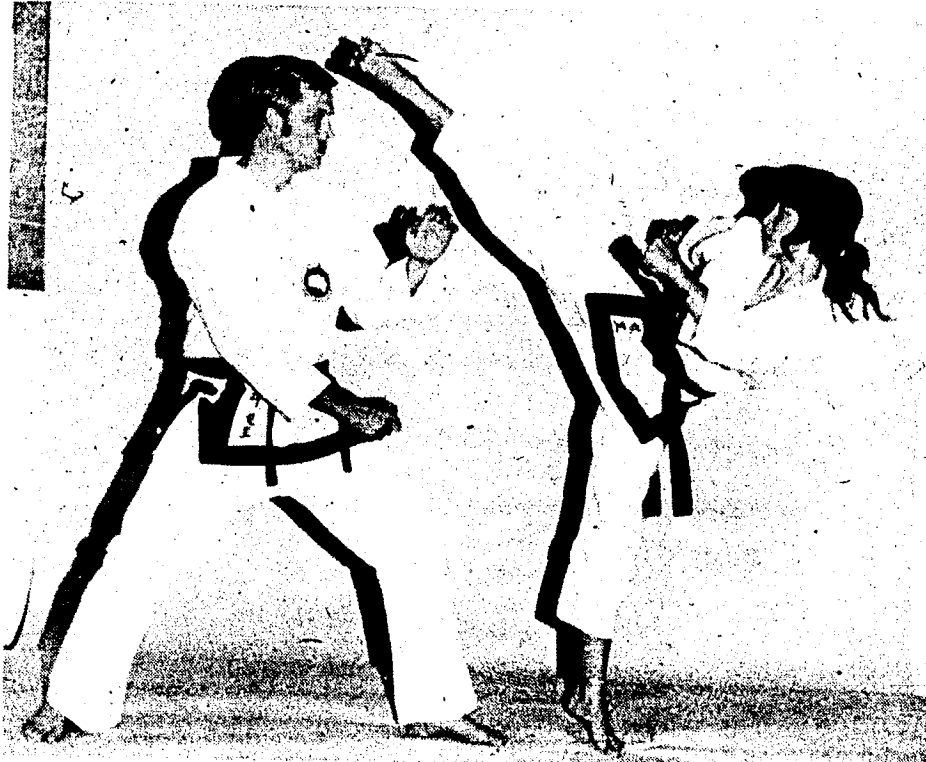
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"In the United States we've watered it down into a sport. True martial arts are for personal benefit, and mental and physical discipline," Tew said.

The Moscow School of Judo and Karate is helping coordinate the tournament, as well as counting many of the participants among its ranks. Classes in judo and karate are taught every day, and Tew also instructs classes at the University of Idaho twice each week.

"This tournament is the typical sports concept, and that's to see who is the best," Tew said.

Karate, one of the more mystery-shrouded sports, will be presented in a realistic light, and in the environment of individual combat. HHHIIIIYYAAAA. To you all.

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## Vandals vs Cougars

# Someone will get skinned

By KEVIN KELLEHER  
of the Argonaut Staff

The Vandals face another tough game this weekend. Coach Troxel will take his squad into Martin Stadium on the WSU campus to do battle with the Cougars. It will be the 74th meeting of these Palouse rivals.

"The Battle of the Palouse" is expected to attract a capacity crowd of 22,000, and the Cougars are smarting for a victory after dropping a close opener to powerful Kansas 14-7. The Vandals are hoping to erase the memory of last weekend's bombing by the Air Force 37-0.

The Vandals have not defeated WSU since 1965, and if they lose Saturday, the Cougars will sport a decade of grid victories over their cross-border foe. Troxel believes that it will be a violent game. He said "It'll be kinda like an ole neighborhood gang brawl."

Dennis Ballock will be the starting quarterback for the Vandals. There had been speculation that Comstock would start, but Troxel said "I

am going to start Ballock and Schrom will also see some action, but I definitely will not start Comstock". Marshall Brantley and J.C. Chadband will be the starting running backs.

Last week this same backfield had several timing miscues and Troxel hopes that Ballock and his crew have ironed them out. Troxel said "Ballock had trouble reading the various defenses at Air Force, and what resulted were miscued plays and two fumbles".

The Vandals were fortunate enough to come out of the Air Force game with no injuries. Defensive back Chris Mooney is hospitalized at the infirmary with a Staph infection of the right knee, and consequently will not play. Mooney is not a regular, but he sees considerable action as a fifth defensive back incorporated into the defense on obvious passing plays. Replacing Mooney will be junior Bill Keilty.

If any aspect of last week's squad deserves praise it is the defensive backfield led by co-

captain Johnny Sims. The Vandal deep backs lead the Big Sky conference stats in pass defense. Air Force completed only two passes for a total net gain of 51 yards. This same Vandal defensive backfield will have to play superb defense to thwart the passing of Cougar quarterback Chuck Weck and stop the outside threat of Vaughn Williams on the option.

The Vandal defensive line will have to stop hard charging fullback Andrew Jones at the line of scrimmage, or he will break the game wide open. The 6-2, 220 pound Cougar fullback rambled for 91 yards against a highly regarded Kansas defense. Troxel said "We'll have to stop Jones at the line or he'll wear out our defensive backs. He's the toughest running back that we'll face all season".

The Vandal defense will have to play superbly and contain the

potent Cougars. If the defense breaks down then the Cougars will devour the Vandals. Troxel said "If we give him (Sweeney) the chance to run away with the game, he'll roll up 100 points. He has to get some morale into that ball club before he takes them into Illinois or against Ohio State."

The Vandals don't plan on letting the Cougars shake the change out of their pockets. Troxel said "If we beat WSU we'll ruin their season and their morale". Obviously, a loss to the Vandals would not give the Cougars too much confidence when Woody Hays brings his "machine" to the Evergreen state. On the other hand, a Vandal victory would sky rocket the team's morale and the support of skeptical Vandal fans. Well, don't hold your breath.

Idaho will have to get their offense going if they even plan

to stay in the stadium. The Cougars highlight a destructive defense that forces mistakes. Last week they jarred the ball away from Jayhawk runners four times and recovered the fumbles twice. The Vandals can't afford to fumble the ball on backfield miscues. The Vandals can't afford costly illegal motion penalties and delay of game assessments.

People in Pullman are sniffing those "roses" of speculation, hoping that those sniffs will bloom into a New Year's reality for the Cougars. Last week Cougar boosters got a bit light-headed when the Arkansas Razorbacks hog-tied a highly rated USC team 22-7. Many Cougar supporters seem to be taking Troxel's Vandals lightly. After all they have Illinois, Ohio State, USC, UCLA, and the rest of the Pac-8 to ponder.

Earlier this month, the Pullman Greyhounds defeated the Moscow Bears for the first time in nine years. Ring a bell? Well, the Vandals are not the Greyhounds, nor the Bears. It's just a coincidence.

An upset of WSU by out Vandals would really be neat. Everybody would go out and get drunk, and talk about those amazing Vandals and what a hell of a game they played. From the other perspective, everybody goes out on a Saturday night and gets drunk anyway, but a Vandal victory would "give you an excuse", which you didn't need in the first place, but would be glad to oblige.

Let's go, Vandals.



Could this be Ed Troxel watching the clock tick off the final seconds of the Vandal victory over the Cougars? The photo shows 1954 coach Skip Stahley (center) about to celebrate an Idaho victory over WSU. (Photo courtesy of LIFE)

## Corduroy Co-ordinates for girls



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4. Rifle Marksmanship-22 caliber Team Competition

For more information about this program come to the Memorial Gym, Room 101.

**CLASSES STILL OPEN.**



Rock climbing...

# A precarious challenge

Last Sunday 35 daring Idaho students assembled at the apron of Granite Point near the Snake River to test their nerves and confidence in the art of rock climbing.

The climb was sponsored by the ASUI Outdoor Program, which is starting its second season at Idaho. The program is designed to orient students to outdoor activities and wilderness sport.

It is quite a challenge to rock climb. The sport requires team work, self-confidence and consideration for the safety of all involved. More importantly, it turns a person onto the potential of one's inherent ability and the useful value of a simple rock.



Photos and Text  
By Kevin Kelleher



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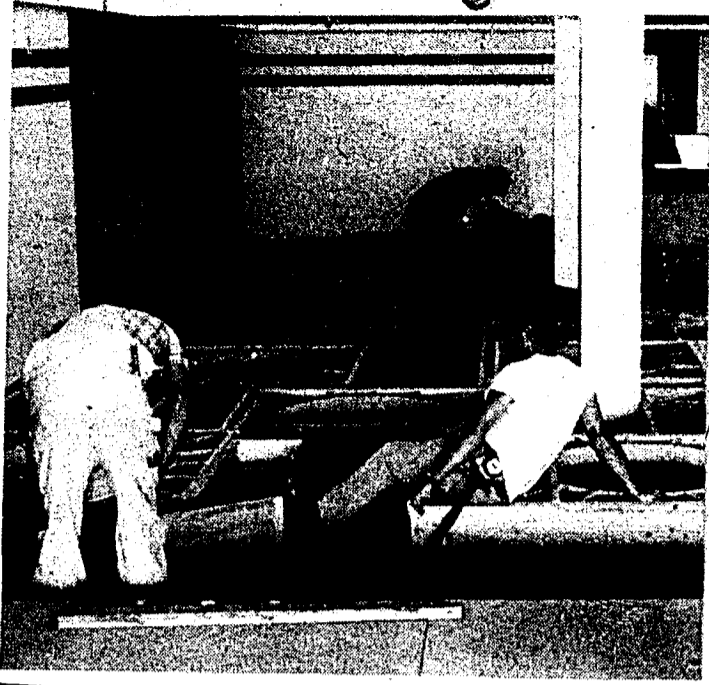
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# SUB manager talks of remodeling

Remodeling is on schedule for the SUB Cafeteria.

"Students can anticipate coming into it by second semester," said Dean Vettrus, general manager of the Student Union.

"Stand by for a new, exciting interior complete with shag and cut-pile carpeting, oak tables, spot lights, split lights, two levels and lots of greenery."

Other features will include renovations in food service such as double orders on hard ice cream, serve yourself salad bar, and a sandwich machine with a radar range.

To make this cafeteria 'something different' — a rounded entrance will be prepared for the no-chairs look, but seating will be at floor level.

"This circular seating arrangement is built on the concept that people like to sit at different levels. It gives them a feeling of comfort," Vettrus said.

Backs will be on most of the seats with the exception of a few in the center. Booths will offer a bit more privacy than previous ones because of the high backs facing the windows, said Vettrus.

"This structure has been a long time in coming," he continued. He believes the students want good things, not extravagant, but nice.

Vettrus added that this facility will be more residential instead

of a business type.

"We want to create a warm atmosphere: more of an open forum type—an inviting, enjoyable place to be— sort of a home away from home feeling," Vettrus said.

## Interviews slated for committee spots

Interviews for student faculty committees will be held next Thursday and Friday in the Student Union Building.

Dirk Kempthorne, ASUI President, explained in announcing the interviews that "Committee work with both students and faculty can be especially rewarding. These committees

report directly to Faculty Council and do alot of work. I hope that they will spark interest in student involvement and get the job done."

The interviews will be conducted by representatives from both the ASUI and Faculty Council. The interviewing begins at 7 each evening and

continues until 9 Thursday and Wednesday. If a student cannot make the prescribed interview times, he may contact the ASUI Offices at the SUB to make a special appointment.

"Positions are available on the commencement committee, the cultural exchange committee, the recreation complex board of control, the health services committee, and traffic committee. Other committee positions open from time to time," Kempthorne said.

For further information about the duties and responsibilities of these committee positions, or for application forms, contact the ASUI Offices in the SUB.

## People's Park to be paved?

"Completion date on the People's Park can be an day now, as soon as the plantings arrive — which should be by the end of September," said George Gagon, physican plant director.

Comments concerning the deepness of the gravel have been heard. The reason for this

excess of gravel is due to the fact that a truck load of it was brought in and had to be utilized.

SUB Board Director Gorden Slyter added that the Board suggests blacktopping the gravel to make it more solid.

Dedication ceremonies or a celebration for the opening of the park are being considered, however, no date has been set, commented Slyter.

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# Events Argonaut

All meeting notices must be into the Argonaut office no later than noon of the day previous to insertion. If an event is to be run a second time it must be brought in again.

The U of I School of Music will have its first recital Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the recital hall. Carole Ralston will be playing the organ.

Bench and Bar is sponsoring the Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup" tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Ag. Science auditorium. A 20 minute W.C. Fields short will start the action.

There will be a dance sponsored by the Vandaleers tonight in the SUB Ballroom, with the band Vehi-

cle. Admission is \$1 for singles and \$1.50 for couples. The dance starts at 9.

The U of I ice hockey team will be having a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

The U of I soccer team is meeting Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the SUB for anyone interested.

The annual free barbecue sponsored by the U of I Block and Bridle Club will be Friday, Sept. 27 at 6:30 in the Judging Pavilion on West 6th street. It is open to anyone interested in agriculture and the livestock industry.

"The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid" will be this weekend at 7 and 9 in the SUB, sponsored by the SUB films committee. The movie will play both Friday and Saturday night.

## Ex-madam tells social costs of prostitution

Margo St. James, an ex-prostitute from San Francisco and self-proclaimed chair-madam of COYOTE (Cast Off Your Old Tired Ethis), will be featured speaker at an Issues & Forums symposium on "Sex and Pornography in Today's Society."

"As a woman-whore, I feel equality will never be achieved until woman's sexuality ceases to be the source of our shame," St. James wrote in an article in The Realist.

She will give the opening lecture, "What Price Prostitution?", Wednesday at 8pm in the Borah Theatre. An open forum discussion will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the SUB Dipper with St. James and Dr. Ron Dupont, a psychologist who will speak on the "Psychological Impact on Mental Health"; Father Rich Wemhoff of St. Augustine Center, and Stan Thomas, U of I Director of Religious Studies, who will speak on the "Changing Attitudes Within the Church." Free cookies will be served.

## Portland firm submits low bid for doming of stadium

Bids for construction of the dome for the football stadium were received and announced at an administration building meeting held Thursday. The sealed bids were opened and read by George Gagon, director of the U of I's physical plant.

Emerick Construction of Portland submitted the lower base bid of \$3,926,000. The other bid submitted was for \$4,100,000, and came from Vern W. Johnson and Sons, Inc., of Spokane.

The base bids submitted did not include costs for necessary additional items, such as team shower and toilet facilities, sound equipment and an asphalt parking lot. Bids on these items were submitted separately.

A decision on which company will be awarded the bid is expected within a week.

"Hopefully, we can decide who'll be awarded the contract in the next few days," Gagon said.



## COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

A MARINE OFFICER SELECTION OFFICER WILL BE IN THE SUB FROM 8AM TO 5PM ON SEPTEMBER 24th AND 25th TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT YOUR FUTURE AND THE

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## Record Review

# SHF band is no supergroup

By ED GLADDER  
of the Argonaut Staff

John David Souther, producer of several Eagles albums; Chris Hillman, formerly with the Byrds, The Flying Burrito Brothers, and Manassas; Richie Furay, an original Buffalo Springfield and once with Poco; Jim Gordon, formerly with Derek and the Dominoes; and Al Perkins, also an ex-Flying Burrito Brother. I don't know about anyone else, but a line-up like that impresses the hell out of me.

Ah, yes. But then I listened to their album. "The Souther-Hillman-Furay Band," and what it had to play for me. The best exclamation I could come up with was a semi-energetic yawn.

Thankfully, I did like it better after I listened to it a few times. And too, the more I thought about it, if I'd never heard of any musicians or their ex-bands, I would have thought, "Hey, this is alright."

There are cuts on the album that really are good. "Border Town", "The Heartbreaker", and "Rise and Fall" all sound great to me. Perkins' dobro and steel guitar are exceptional; Gordon's drumming is power-

ful; the vocal harmonies are noteworthy. And I've always dug Richie Fuary's high-pitched, country-rocking wail.

Aside from these high points, and a few other border-lines, mediocrity best describes the Souther-Hillman-Furay Band in their present stage. Undoubtedly they have supergroup potential; but better off in their old bands.

(Note: I welcome any suggestions for late-release albums to review. I have access to a wide selection of albums through local radio stations. Send the names of LP's to the Argonaut or bring them down personally. Thanx. — E.G.

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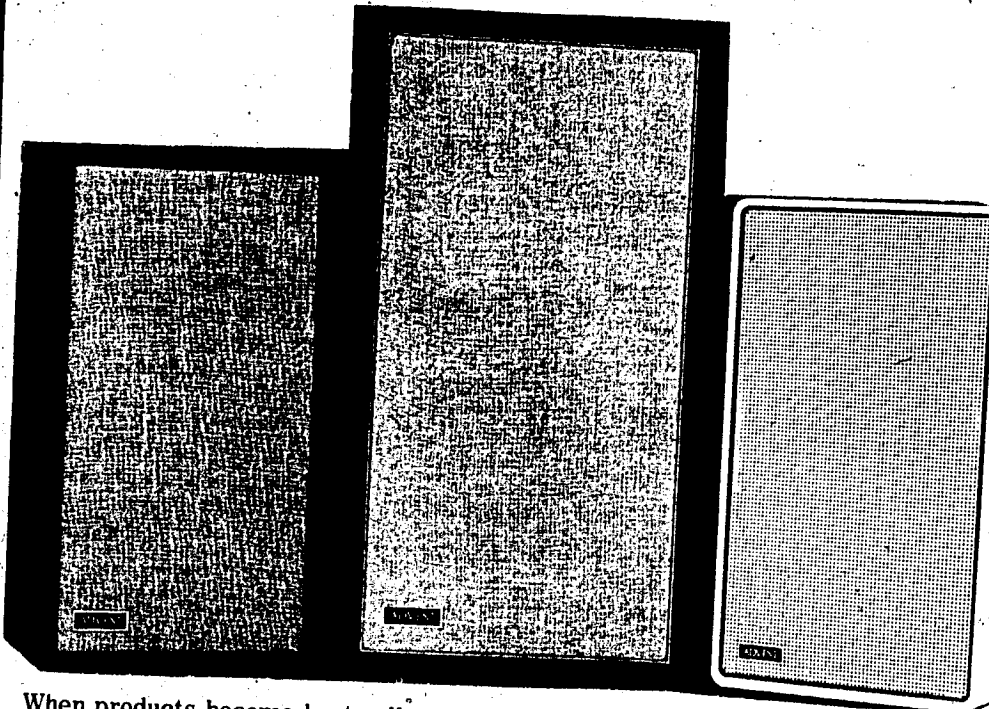
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# The Three Advent Speakers



When products become best-sellers largely on the strength of word-of-mouth advertising, and when people consistently go out of their way to write the company and say thanks for making them, you have reason to believe that something special is going on.

The something special is this:

The three speakers described in this ad do exactly what they are represented to do.

## The Advent Loudspeaker

The original Advent was designed to compete in every audible respect with the most expensive speakers available, at a fraction — often a very small fraction — of their cost. Its useful frequency range is as wide as any speaker's, and its sound is clean, clear, and beautifully defined, with a musical balance that is satisfying not just with the best recordings or one kind of musical material, but with the whole range of music and the various ways of recording it. Its bass response is approached by only a handful of speakers at any price, and surpassed by none.

It cost \$115 to \$130, depending on cabinet finish.

## The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker

The Smaller Advent was designed to do exactly what the original Advent does, at half the size and two-thirds the cost, except that it will not play quite as loud. Its range and overall sound are the same as the original (not close, but the same), and for anything short of roof-raising volume levels in really big rooms, you would be very hard-pressed to hear any difference between original and Smaller.

The Smaller Advent costs \$79.

## The Advent /2

This is the newest Advent and it sounds just like the other two except that it doesn't have the final half-octave of bass response that they do. It's designed for an absolute maximum of useful performance at lowest cost, and its own low price is made lower still by the fact that it works superbly with low-cost, low-power amplifiers and receivers. It comes in a beautiful, warm-white molded cabinet instead of the usual low-cost imitation wood finish, and since the enclosure does what a wood one does at far lower weight, it's much easier to mount on a wall or shelf.

The Advent /2 hasn't had as much time as the other Advents to get word-of-mouth going. But it will. What it does is enable people to put together a stereo system for \$350 or less that isn't a "starter" or a compromise for a tight budget, but a joy to live with ever after.

The Advent /2 costs \$59.50

To check the accuracy of the above statements, just bring along your eyes and ears and (whatever shape it's in these days) your common sense to STEREO-CRAFT.

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