

Tuesday, September 5, 1978  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
Vol. 83, No. 3

# Argonaut

## Regents meeting to write another fee saga installment

by Marty Trillhaase

After several months of debate and different approaches, the Board of Regents is again expected to act on the subject of fee increases at its Thursday meeting in Boise.

Up for approval is \$29 per semester fee hike scheduled to take effect next year. That would raise the uniform student fee from \$219 to \$248 per semester. If approved, it would begin next fall.

The new proposal differs from a previous increase request made last spring in at least two major ways. It more than doubles the \$14 per semester increase rejected in large part by the regents last May. The new increase proposal also differs in its timing.

The new proposal, although larger offers the same arguments. It breaks down as follows:

—A \$10 increase in the student facility fee. The new

funds would be used for maintenance items in Memorial Gym, outdoor activity areas, the golf course, and the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

—A \$2 increase for men's intramural sports. This was requested last year. The justification for the increase centers on the elimination of intramural staff salaries from the general education budget.

—A \$5 increase for women's intercollegiate athletics. This increase is intended to satisfy Title IX requirements for equal funding of women's activities. The law went into effect July 1.

—A \$5 increase for student union operations. Increased utility and operation expenses are the justification.

—A \$6.50 increase for the student health center. Again increased operation costs are the justification as well as the cost of an added clinical psychologist.

—A \$5.50 increase for

student ID cards. This increase is intended to cover inflationary increases.

Other U of I agenda items include approval of a \$270,000 grant application for the College of Mines and Earth Resources and a clarification and review of the university parking regulations.

The College of Mines is requesting approval of a

federal grant intended to finance a state mining and mineral resources research station. The move comes under a provision of the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977.

Acceptance of the grant will commit the university to provide matching funds for the research institute. If funded, the grant would

provide annual allotments to the station for seven years to finance salaries, scholarships, and research.

The regents also will be asked to approve parking regulations for the 1978-79 year. In effect, the new regulations substantially are unchanged, except handicapped persons will not be charged.

## Curbcuts for handicapped now under contract

by Sandi Stacki

After a few months' delay, construction of curbcuts on the campus proper to aid students in wheelchairs, has been contracted at the cost of \$35,058.80 and should be completed by Feb. 20, 1979.

According to Ed Stohs, physical plant director, a contract was signed Aug. 24 with Ray L. Eisinger Construction of Moscow. The contract allows 180 consecutive calendar days to complete the curbcuts.

The plant outlay budget for fiscal year 1978 - 1979 will absorb the cost, said Stohs. Curbcuts in married student housing will be completed later and be paid by the dormitory budget, he said.

"We were expecting to have those sidewalks remodeled by the start of the fall semester,"

said Dianne Milhollin, coordinator of handicapped student programs. Putting in curbcuts is the university's first step toward compliance with federal regulations for making the campus accessible to handicapped people.

There are only two wheelchair students on campus this fall, but enrollment by handicapped students is expected to rise when the campus is more accessible, said Milhollin.

The deadline for compliance with the Health Education and Welfare regulations is June 1980. "It's been one and one half years and nothing has been done yet," said Milhollin. A grievance could be filed with HEW, she said.

The construction delay results in part from lack of an

official compliance coordinator during the summer.

Dr. Tom Richardson, former student and administrative vice-president, was the institution's compliance coordinator. As such, he was responsible for seeing the construction is done.

Since Richardson stepped down from the vice-presidency to become director of the School of Music, Harry Davey, head of financial aids, has been interim vice-president.

Davey, however, said he is not certain whether he was to assume the compliance coordinator's duties also.

President Richard Gibb assumed the responsibility automatically fell on Davey, but said he would make sure the situation was clarified. Davey said he will ask Richardson to continue in the compliance coordinator's capacity, because Richardson has background and knowledge.

## Fee hearing scheduled

Hearings about the administration's proposed \$29 per semester fee increase will be today at 10 a.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. The hearings, directed by the State Board of Education, will be held to ensure compliance with the Administrative Procedures Act (APA).

Don Amos, university business manager, will be the hearing officer, and a recording secretary will transcribe testimony. Amos urges those testifying to bring a written statement "to prevent errors."

Someone will be in the senate offices all day to answer questions, according to senator Linda DeMeyer.



Moscow weather contributed to a pleasant Labor Day weekend. While some students left town for the weekend, others stayed to study or just enjoy relaxing on the Administration Building lawn. Photo by Jim Johnson.

## Shear Shop

Mary A. Kerins

Former instructor of Mr. Leon's  
School of Hair Design & Stylist  
at Headquarters of Pullman.

Offering Uni-Sex Precision Haircutting & Styling  
featuring Redken, Jerhimack, Apple Pectin

Let's Get Acquainted!

Call Us Today!

Mary &  
Lorraine

882-3502  
304 W. 6th, Moscow

Mon.-Fri.  
9-5

## Free legal aid available for qualified clients

The Idaho Legal Aid Services Office in Moscow is now open to serve qualified clients.

Operating under the supervision of the Lewiston office of ILAS and two faculty supervisors, the Moscow office handles only civil cases.

Although no attorney fees are charged, clients must meet financial guidelines. Guidelines contain dollar amounts but these are not the exclusive criteria. Each case is evaluated according to

number of dependents, type of debts outstanding, and type of income, according to Louise Regelin, legal intern.

There is also a Pullman legal aid office which can handle both civil and criminal cases, supervised by practicing attorneys in Whitman County, and Craig Lewis and George Bell, faculty supervisors at the University of Idaho.

Regelin said the Pullman and Moscow offices are each staffed by six legal interns this year, and both offices are supervised by Lewis and Bell.

Legal interns are third year law students, obtaining a minimum 2.1 GPA, permission of their instructor, and holding a limited license.

A limited license allows them to practice law in a limited manner under the supervision of qualified attorneys.

No income is earned, but interns do receive two credits per semester.

Regelin says the main advantages of serving as a legal intern are obtaining practical experience and finding out what type of legal work one might like to do.

"The office is not meant to compete with other attorneys," said Regelin. "In fact, we may actually help local attorneys through referrals."

"As legal interns, we are not allowed to give advice over the phone, and are also limited as to advice or services we can render without consulting a supervising attorney," she said.

The Moscow office is open from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, in Room 11 of the U of I College of Law Building. Appointments may be made by calling 885-6569.

## Openings in ASUI Departments

Golf Course: Board, Manager  
Communication: Board, Manager  
Student Union: Manager  
Programs: Manager  
Academics: Manager  
Recreation Board: Manager  
Administrative Assistants: Two openings  
Senate: Three openings  
Faculty Council  
Senate Aides

## Openings on Student-Faculty Committees

Affirmative Action Committee (1) Student  
Audiovisual Services Committee (2) Students  
(1) Undergraduate and (1) Graduate  
Bookstore Advisory Committee (2) Students  
(1) Undergraduate and (1) Graduate  
Commencement Committee (2) Students  
(1) Junior and (1) Senior  
Cultural Exchange Committee (1) Student  
Graduate Council (1) Student, Graduate  
Grievance Committee (1) Student, (3) Alternate Students  
International Student Affairs (2) Students  
(1) Undergraduate and (1) Graduate  
Juntura Committee (3) Students  
Officer Education Committee (3) Students  
Air Force, Army, and Navy-Marine  
Safety Committee (1) Student  
Space Allocation (1) Student  
Student Health Service Committee (1) Student  
Traffic Committee (1) Student

Applications are available at the ASUI Office,  
Student Union Building, 885-6331.

Completed applications are due September  
7th.

If there are any questions about these positions, contact the ASUI Office, 885-6331.

## Helena hosts media law institute

The Idaho-Montana Conference on Media and the Law scheduled for Sept. 22 and 23 has been moved from Missoula to Helena, Mont.

The meeting will be at the Colonial Inn, Helena.

According to conference coordinator Lee Eckhardt, U of I associate professor of law, a shortage of overnight accommodations in Missoula due to a University of

Montana home football game and the opening of school there made the change necessary.

"All of our other plans remain the same," Eckhardt said. "We have just moved the conference to Helena."

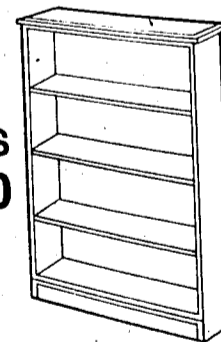
Anyone wanting more information about the conference may contact Eckhardt at the U of I College of Law.

## Unfinished Furniture

Waterbeds and Bag furniture  
Largest selection in entire area.



Sturdy  
study desks  
from \$36.50



Bookshelves  
from \$16.95

Chest of  
drawers  
from \$36.95



### Finish yourself and save.

Complete finishing supplies available.  
Qualified personnel to help you choose  
the finish that's right for you!

## FURNITURE WEST

West of Tri-State 1114 Pullman Rd. Moscow 882-4031

# Mitchell resigns, leaves nine senators serving

ASUI Senator Rob Mitchell handed in a formal letter of resignation last week, citing financial difficulty and lack of time as his reasons for resigning, according to Gerry Wright, ASUI vice president.

Mitchell's resignation brings the total number of open senate positions to four, Wright said. Applications for those positions are available in the ASUI office in the SUB. ASUI President Bob Harding will consider all applications and appoint the four new senators.

The nine senators presently serving are:

—Linda DeMeyer, an incumbent senator who was elected last spring. She is an undergraduate student and lives in independent housing.

—Rick Howard, who was elected president pro tempore of the senate at the last senate meeting. He is an undergraduate and lives in independent housing.

—Matt McLam, who is now

serving his second semester on the senate. He is an undergraduate and lives in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

—Kerrin McMahan, who was elected last spring. She is an undergraduate and lives in independent housing.

—Victor Noble, who also was elected last spring and served as ASUI President Bob Harding's administrative assistant last semester. He is an undergraduate and lives off campus.

—Rick Sparks, who was elected last spring. He is an undergraduate and lives in the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

—Juko Wani, an incumbent senator, who was elected last spring. He is a graduate student and lives off campus.

—Jim Wright, who was elected last spring. He is an undergraduate and lives off campus.

—Jeri Ziemann, who was elected last spring. She is an

undergraduate student and lives in independent housing.

Senators will be assigned to represent specific living

groups and to committee positions at Wednesday's senate meeting, according to Howard.

## Tutorial budget cuts result in turning away students

Many University of Idaho students will be turned away from tutorial services because of budget cuts by the ASUI.

Learning Center Coordinator Jeanette Driskell said because funding was discontinued for tutorial services, tutors can no longer be paid. In previous years, tutors were offered a choice of \$2.65 per hour or credits. Most chose a salary.

The number of tutors available this year is eight, compared to 30 to 40 last year, said Driskell.

In order to be a tutor, one must have a minimum 3.0 GPA. Tutor training is provided by the center.

### The Transcendental Meditation Program

as taught by Maharishi Mahash Yogi

Thursday Sept. 7

Pend O'Reille Room SUB 8:00 PM

Speaker: Paula Wood

## JOHNNIE'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Breakfasts  
Lunches  
Dinners  
Steaks

6:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. Mon.-Sat.  
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Sun.

Welcome Back!

226 W. 6th

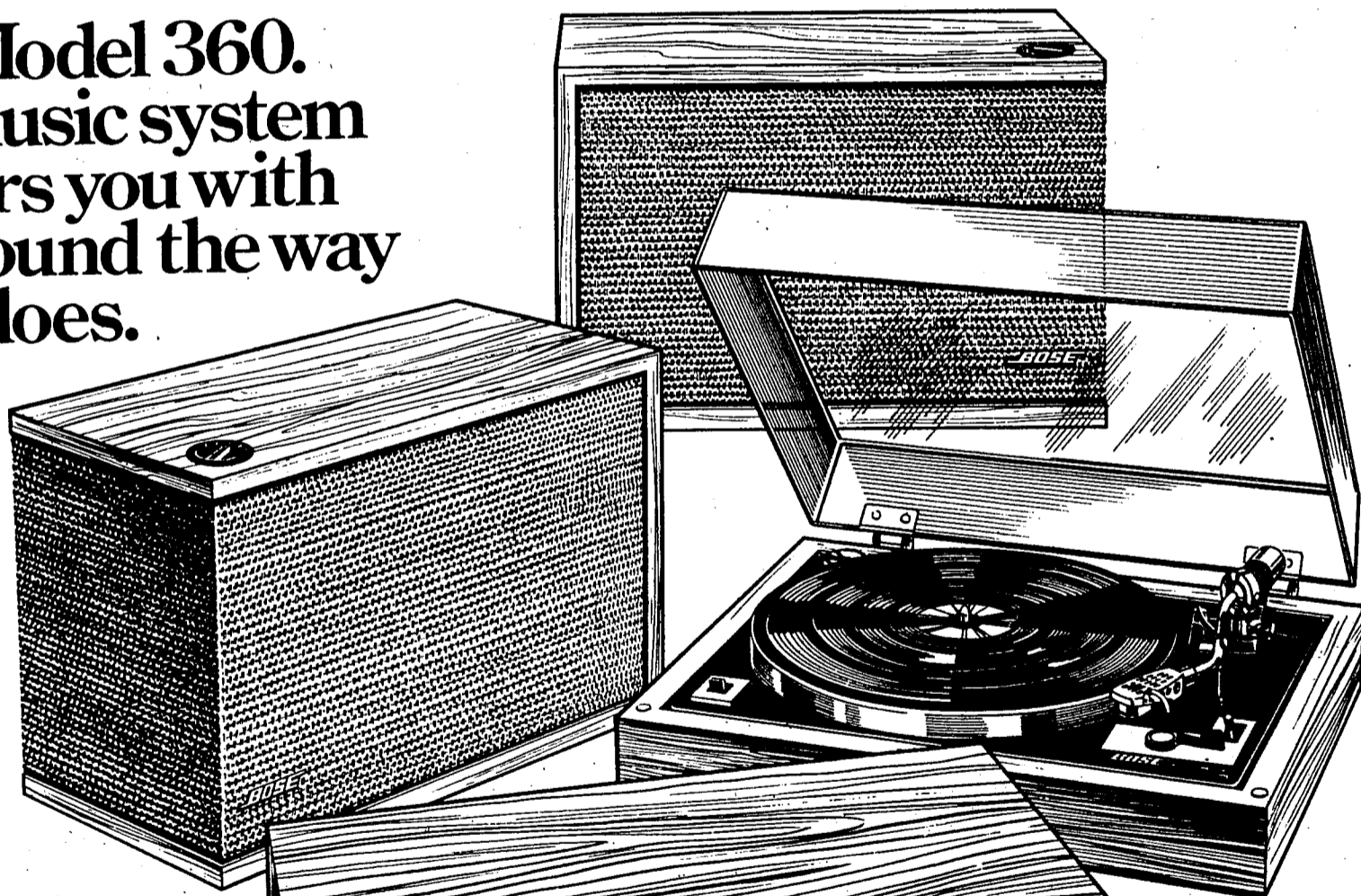
Halfway between town and campus

# The Bose Model 360. The first music system that showers you with reflected sound the way live music does.

The Model 360 is the first Direct/Reflecting™ Music System. It re-creates the complex sound patterns of live music, to give you a level of realism and excitement never before possible in a home music system.

Words can't describe the experience. So we invite you to hear a 60-second demonstration in our store. If you hear the demonstration, you'll want the system.

**BOSE**

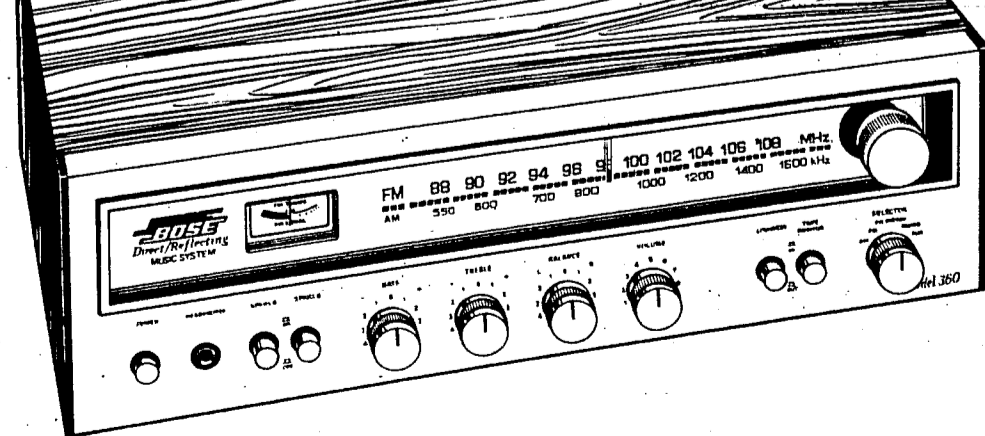


Sound World Price  
**\$499**

**SOUND WORLD**

430 W. 3rd  
MOSCOW  
882-5837

130 Main  
LEWISTON  
746-0121



# Opinion

## Apathy? Not really

It seems every year when school goes into full gear, we suddenly hear the same old calling card — nobody is involved.

That editorial has been written before — many times without response. It may be time to look the issue of student apathy square in the eye. Once that is done, we may find it doesn't really exist.

The plain truth is that most of us are now just beginning our own lives. We at college at times don't know what we are capable of. Subsequently, we find a measure of security in limiting ourselves to things that will directly benefit us. There's nothing wrong with that. In fact it is such a practical idea that few seem to be doing anything else.

Those of us at the *Argonaut* are no different. It just happens that we see our experience down here paying off.

The same holds true for ASUI officials.

Since we tend to see more of the "public" world, we feel the need to give ourselves a pat on the back for getting so frustrated with it — sometimes with an editorial stating how uninvolved other people are.

That's a grave error to commit. The fact is no one, except the dead, is uninvolved.

It is not our place at this newspaper to say what is best for another student to pursue. We certainly hope we can interest you in some of the events that occur in this place.

But we can't make you. That's your decision.

M. Trillhaase

## Letters

### ERA extension

Editor,

There has been much misinformation spread about the issues of extension and

rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment. Unfortunately, this confusion seems to have been increased rather than reduced by the recent vote for extension by the House

(continued on page 5)

## Argonaut

### EDITOR

Linda Triemstra

### MANAGING EDITOR

Sandi Stacki

### NEWS EDITOR

Marty Trillhaase

### ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Kathy Barnard

### ENTERTAINMENT EDITORS

Lynne Albers

Eddie Sue Judy

### SPORTS EDITOR

Scott Tudehope

### COPY EDITORS

Jim Borden

Eddie Sue Judy

### STAFF WRITERS

Mary Booth

Andy Brundage

Chris Carson

Anna Marie Fritz

John Hecht

N.K. Hoffman

Brett Morris

Dan Tarter

Alexandra Zemanek

### BUSINESS MANAGER

Jan Clements

### ADVERTISING MANAGER

Gloria J. Stonecipher

### ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

Jan Nossaman

### ADVERTISING SALES

Kathy Crawford

Dave Lokken

Larry Kincaid

Gayle Phillips

Mary Storey

### PHOTO BUREAU

Rick Steiner, Director

Clarke Fletcher

Mark Johann

Hugh Lentz

### PRODUCTION BUREAU

John Pool, Director

Ann Fichtner

Liz Glarborg

Hugh Lentz

Joan Matushek

Published twice weekly, Tuesdays and Fridays, throughout the academic year, by the Communications Board, Associated Students University of Idaho. Our offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 620 Deakin Avenue, Moscow, Idaho. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer, and do not necessarily represent the views of the ASUI, the U of I, or its Board of Regents. Distributed free of charge to students on campus; mail subscriptions, \$5 per semester, \$8 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Moscow, Idaho 83843.

## betsy brown

The most publicized lawsuit in the past five years was decided this summer when the Supreme Court ruled on the Bakke case. The Court overturned fixed quotas that reserved places for disadvantaged members of minority groups in the University of California, Davis medical school. Such quotas, said the Court, constituted race discrimination against whites. However, the ruling did permit colleges to consider racial balance, like geographical diversity, when deciding which students to admit.

Contrary to its stated principles, our society is largely controlled by white males. As a result, whites, and particularly white males, enjoy certain unfair advantages.

But, as William James noted, "Philosophers long ago perceived the remarkable fact that mere familiarity with things is able to produce a feeling of their rationality." Many white males have become so used to having special advantages that they come to regard them as "rights." I am convinced that most charges of "reverse discrimination" are invented by paranoid bigots who are hunting for some excuse to combat civil rights reforms.

An excellent example of this is a case that the Supreme Court decided about a week

## discrimination not black and white

after the Bakke ruling. Five years ago, under pressure from several federal agencies and civil rights groups, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. signed an agreement in federal court to implement an affirmative action plan. The plan was designed to alleviate extensive sex and race discrimination in the hiring and promotion practices of the Bell Telephone Co. Three unions sued, claiming that part of the plan violated the seniority rights of white males. They blithely ignored the fact that these "seniority rights" had been gained at the expense of the employees the affirmative action plan was designed to help. Fortunately, the Court showed the good sense to uphold the AT&T plan.

Even the Bakke case is not as black and white as it might seem at first. Allan Bakke, who first applied to medical school at age 33, was more a victim of age discrimination than race discrimination. According to the June 29 San Francisco *Chronicle*, Bakke's grades and admission test scores were "substantially higher" than those of many white students who were admitted to the Davis medical school.

And according to another article in that day's *Chronicle*, some students interviewed at the Davis medical school thought that subjective

criteria are weighed more heavily in the admissions process than "objective" standards such as grades and test scores. Furthermore, the article cited studies done by the American Association of Medical Schools and others which showed that the grades and test scores of applicants "are poor indicators of ultimate school success, and are no measure of whether students will become good physicians." So much for the argument that affirmative action penalizes white males with "superior" qualifications in order to benefit "less qualified" minority group members.

The Supreme Court was probably right in outlawing fixed quotas. But the concept of affirmative action, which the Court affirmed, is valuable precisely because it challenges the questionable basis of our society's "objective" standards of excellence. It opens the way to the revolutionary concept that excellence might mean different things in different people.

*Time* magazine, in its July 10 issue, quoted University of Syracuse Professor of Religion Michael Novak as saying, "I hope this (the Bakke decision) means an increased respect for the fact that every individual has a history, and this history has some relevance." I agree.

## john hecht

This morning is the time for students and their leaders to speak out against the proposed \$29 per semester fee increase. But how many will show up, speak out and even be listened to?

When equivalent hearings were held on the alcohol policy last year, there was a large turnout, at least here in Moscow, by students and other moral leaders. However, for that event, there was a great deal of advance publicity. Except for legal advertisements which were run in August and *Argonaut* coverage, there has not been much time or information available for the student to develop a personal argument.

There is a strong chance the regents will listen to the student side with greater attentiveness than they did on the alcohol policy. They have been supportive over the years to student needs and reaction toward fee increases. For the last year, the regents have been better protectors for students against fee increases than the ASUI officials. This is a crucial period, because very soon the make up of the board will

change and the philosophies of the new appointees will not be known for a while.

Each time an increase is levied, the regents and the administration bring closer the day a lawsuit is filed to declare the mandatory registration fee an unconstitutional tuition. No one can predict how the Idaho Supreme Court will rule on the issue, but a class-action suit against the fee could be politically and financially expensive.

This is in addition to the complications arising if a preliminary injunction requesting the student fees collected be placed in an escrow account and not be spent pending settlement of the suit, is granted. The former financial vice president always claimed such a reduction of cash flow would hurt the university's finances and obligations.

Each year a greater reliance is placed on student fees and their use to support various university activities—including those the university claims are essential for its "image." And each year this

## in a pig's eye...

dependence on student financial aid becomes more unwise. Who knows what programs would be cut if some or all student fees were declared unconstitutional.

The University of Idaho, along with the other colleges in the state system, must begin at once to reduce and eliminate its reliance on the mandatory registration fee. It should begin at once to seek these funds from the proper source: the legislature. Of course, we know how important the legislature considers the areas which fees support, especially athletics.

Unfortunately, our administrators and leaders have been unwilling or unable to begin, much less accomplish, this legal and ethical imperative. So they continue to tax students—via fees—to make up for their professional shortcomings.

Students will continue to bear the brunt of these failings, at least for a while. Let us hope the Board of Regents will continue their excellent record of doing the best for students and vote against passage of the proposed fee increase.

## ERA cont.

of Representatives. The purpose of this letter is to clarify some of the misconceptions that people who read your newspaper may have about these issues.

First, however, I must state that I am disgusted by recent editorials and cartoons that compare extension of the deadline for ratification to a baseball or football game and condemn extension for "changing the rules." Equal rights is not a ball game. People who use such a metaphor make sport of and thereby trivialize the ideal of equality of rights for all citizens regardless of race, national origin, or sex. However, such analogies are instructive: they clearly indicate the supercilious mind-set of those who make them.

It is important to note that extending the deadline for ratification of the ERA is an act which is within the power of Congress. Article V of the Constitution establishes the ratification process for both Congress and the several states. Article V does not specify any period of time during which the states must ratify an Amendment. Indeed, Congress submitted seventeen Amendments to the states without designating any time limit. The XVIII or Prohibition Amendment was the first Amendment to specify a time limit, and since 1919 Congress has assumed the custom of specifying a seven year time period for ratification.

The reason for adopting this custom was to ensure that ratification was "contemporaneous" with the Congressional action. In other words, there could be a problem of Amendments hanging around for years with no action being taken on them—the Child Labor Amendment is an example. Concerned with this, Congress adopted to itself the privilege of specifying time limits for ratification as a means of expediting the amendment process. In my opinion, such action was taken at the "mere whim and privilege" of the Congress and thus, Congress can act to extend the time limit by again exercising its mere whim and privilege!

Further, if you accept the possibility that Amendments may "hang around" for too long and, therefore, time limits for ratification may be established, then you should accept the converse possibility that a set time limit may not be long enough. Such is the case with the Equal Rights Amendment. The ideal of equality should, in my mind, take precedence over the custom of Congress.

In addition, the seven year time limit was specified only in the joint resolution of transmittal, not in the

Amendment itself. Changing the time period of ratification will not, in fact can not, change the Amendment.

Thus, Congress has the power to unmake a procedural provision or "custom" it has taken upon itself to make especially when that change does not deal with the text of the Amendment.

Rescission is a separate issue from that of extension, for several reasons. If the ERA were ratified tomorrow by the necessary three states, Congress would have to deal immediately with the rescission question. If the ERA time limit is extended, when three more states ratify, Congress will have to deal with the rescission question at that time. The question of rescission is not tied to the question of extension for two important reasons:

1) The Constitution has already established a method of rescinding Amendments or aspects of the Constitution: it is the amendment process itself, and it was used in both passing and repealing the Prohibition Amendments.

2) The Senate, if it elects to include rescission in the extension bill, must define what rescission is and how it is to be accomplished. Rescission is not mentioned in the Constitution or, as far as I am aware, in any state constitutions. If Congress specifically permits rescission during extension, it will have to state what a "legal" rescission is:  
*How and by what vote and measure is such action passed in the state legislatures? How is such action communicated to the Congress? What is the difference between rescission and passing a nullifying Amendment? When can a ratification no longer be rescinded (else we will have rescissions of the 1st Amendment or the 14th, 15th and 16th Amendments, or any Amendments that any state legislature at any time decides it no longer agrees with or supports)? Are Amendments to be bounced back and forth between opposing factions like ping pong balls, until at some point someone yells "stop" and the side with the most recent victory wins?*

In my opinion, if Congress were to undertake such a monumental task, it would

be tampering both with States' Rights and Article V of the Constitution. Rescission legislation would thus itself require a constitutional amendment and/or be subject to challenge in the Courts. This tampering would certainly be a "changing of the rules" of such magnitude as to make the mere extension of a customary deadline pale in comparison. It is, thus, not for lack of reason that the Counsel to the Constitutional Amendment Sub-Committee of the U.S. Senate has concluded:

*...once a state has exercised its only power under Article V of the U. S. Constitution and ratified the Amendment thereto, it has exhausted such power, and any attempt subsequently to rescind such ratification is null and void.*

It seems prudent, therefore, to undertake a change in our language: states which have previously been called "rescinded states" should be referred to as "states which have passed rescission measures of indeterminate status." In addition, we must stop talking about "rules of the game" and stop using sports metaphors for such serious questions. Equality is not a game and it demeans a noble ideal to call it such.

Further, there are no rules to the rescission game and Congress would be foolhardy and unethical to attempt to devise some. Congress has certain powers and it lacks certain powers. Congress has the power to extend the time for ratification because the existence or absence of a time limit is a procedural question (or custom) that is immaterial to the Constitution but germane to expeditious work of the Congress. Rescission, on the other hand, is a constitutional issue which both defies precedent and profoundly impacts upon and alters Article V and the entire Constitution. Congress does not have the power to act alone on such a question. Therefore, Congress can best serve the interests of the people by NOT ACTING on the question of rescission and by extending the time during which states may ratify the ERA. Only in this way can we assure equal rights for women and men in this century.

Corlann Gee Bush

## Book Holiday Reservations Now

With Savings Up To 40%

Reserve Now & Pay Later

Remember

No charge for our services

TRAVEL THOMPSON

SIXTH & MAIN (208) 882-1310 MOSCOW, IDAHO 83843

## Mini-refrigerators

2.9 and 4.4 cubic feet

Party Goods  
Carpet Cleaners  
Mirror Balls  
Roll-away beds  
Everything for weddings

If we don't have it, we'll help you find it.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
113 N. Main  
882-8558

Wood's RENTS

## SUB FILMS

presents

Sept. 9	"The Good, Bad & Ugly"
Sept. 23	"Myra Breckinridge"
Oct. 7	"Mash"
Oct. 14	"The Last Detail"
Oct. 21	"Diary of a Mad Housewife"
Oct. 29	"Frankenstein"
Nov. 4	"Monkey Business"
Dec. 2	"From Russia With Love"
Dec. 9	"For a few Dollars More"



Timothy Patrick O'Reilly

VOCALIST-GUITARIST

Return Engagement by OVERWHELMING DEMAND!

opens September 5

the MARK IV Motor Inn  
Restaurant & Lounge

## THE CIRCLE K

a college branch of the Kiwanis Club Civic Organization will hold its first meeting of the semester at the SUB Oct. 7, 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in welcome to attend.

# Thrills in air, on stage please Athol crowd

## Try outs set for drama

Auditions for the play *Hinds' Feet On High Places*, adapted from the book of the same name, will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the U-Hut Studio Theatre at the corner of Line and University.

Scripts are available today for check out at the U-Hut, however, no preparation is required. A total of 15 characters, seven women and eight men, will be cast and everyone is invited to audition.

The play is an allegory similar to *Pilgrims' Progress*, in which a shepherdess, Much Afraid, decides to make the journey to the high places. The play will be directed by graduate student Paul Bendele.

by John Hecht

An estimated 4,500 persons took advantage of a hot September afternoon Sunday as they danced and partied to three hot Northwest country-rock bands at Ozmo's Paracenter First Anniversary Boogie. In addition, the music fans were treated to a series of parachuting events and spectacular aerobatics by

vintage airplanes.

The show completed a full-circle for outdoor concerts in Idaho, as the Athol Airport, Ozmo's base of operations, is only three miles away from Farragut State Park.

Lance Romance, which performed in Moscow at Blue Mountain '75 in a somewhat different configuration, opened fast and kept the crowd moving. Their set was cut a bit short at the end as a portion of the skydiving exhibition was "on deck."

Mission Mountain, which has become more uptempo and boogie-oriented since they started appearing round here three years ago, began their set with an uptempo version of "Take a Whiff" which the crowds took as a sign to share the fall crop of homegrown with their friends and neighbors.

The Amazing Rhythm Aces slowed down the momentum

of the first two bands, but toward the end of their set picked up and closed strongly. The audience was so enthusiastic with its applause, the band came back for three encores and were still playing as an exhausted vanguard of concert goers drove off as the sun dropped behind the trees.

Ozmo Productions staffer Mike Culler said the paracenter opened last year on Labor Day, and serviced about 100 parachutists that day. They expected about 200 this year for their anniversary, he said, and they decided about five weeks ago to include some music.

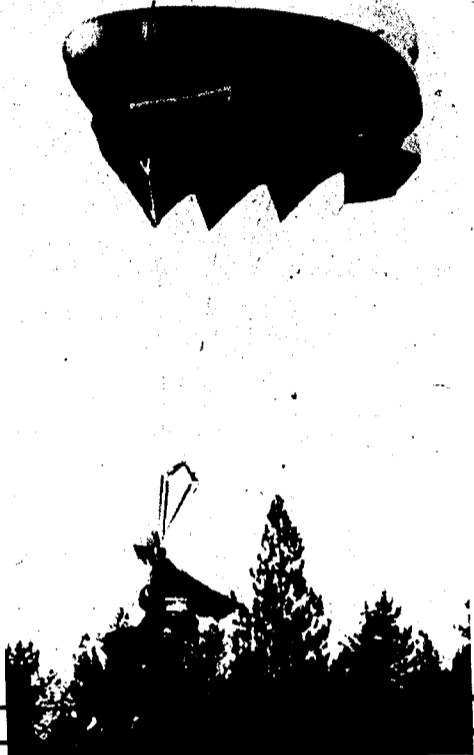
The parachutists, with their multi-color jump suits and parachutes, most of them looking like wings, tried several times for various world records, and tied one. The "canopy stack" event, in which the divers must physically hook up to each other's chutes, tied the

current world record. It will be the International Aeronautics and Astronautics Association's first.

However, to surpass the former record, the jumpers plane separated to each other and did not succeed. The record is 32 seconds and six left to go.

The plan for the aerobical music was parachuting events were possible to change, cutting off the there ever.

The crowd got on the low of the the mid.

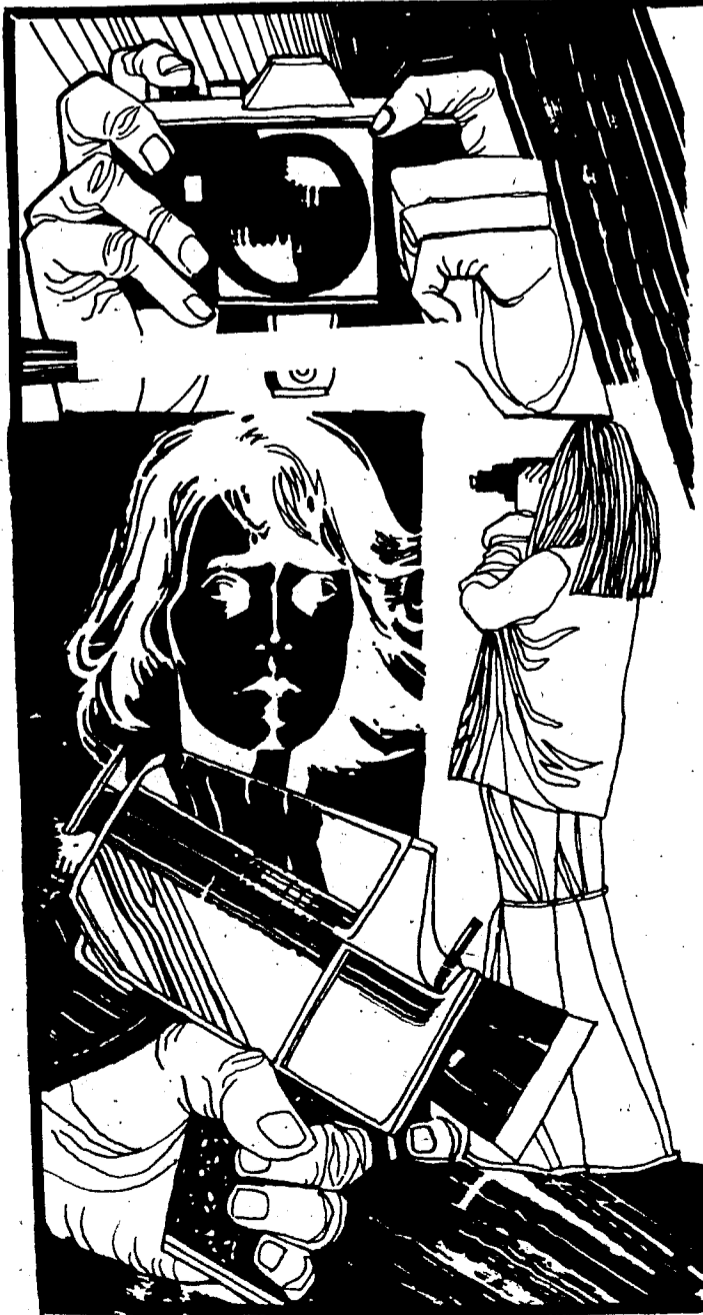


Students enjoyed the sun, and other things, at the Ozmo's Paracenter First Anniversary Boogie. Crowds were entertained by parachutists attempting to tie another world record and three rock bands. Photos by Amy Thompson.

**Looking for a Bible Study that will challenge your thinking?**

Colossians-Paul's Gospel of Liberation for women and men. (10 weeks) Thursdays at noon at Campus Christian Center

Leader-Roger Pettenger Lutheran Campus Pastor



**ALL YOUR CAMERA AND PHOTO NEEDS ARE HERE...**

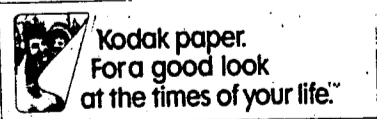
- COMPLETE LINE OF PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
- COLOR & BLACK & WHITE FILM DEVELOPING
- PRINTING & ENGRAVING

ONE DAY PROCESSING EKTA CHROME FILM

DISCOUNT ON DARKROOM SUPPLIES

Get your Kodak film here

**KODAK** CAMERAS & ACCESSORIES



**TED COWIN**

521 S. Jackson  
882-4823



*the little shop with a lot!*



- ethnic clothing from around the world
- chic (budget-priced) contemporary styles ... their 2nd time around
- local art
- come to browse and enjoy this unique shop



**The Topiary Tree**

116 So. Main St. Moscow, Idaho

crowd

scene from seat 6-F  
lynne albers

There is an unspoken rule at bars and lounges: the action doesn't start until it's dark. Same with P.W. Hoseapple's restaurant and disco. Once it gets dark, the disco gets crowded. If you want to sit anywhere near the dance floor, where the view is best, you should try to get there at least by 8 p.m. There is elevated seating with stools facing the floor, and booth seating separated from the dance floor by a large, smoked acrylic wall.

Lighting is subdued in the seating areas, but above the dance area, spotlights of orange, red and green pulse in rhythm to the music. The floor is polished stainless steel, the walls are mirrors; everything speaks of flash and brilliant reflections. Reflections that become more vivid than life, more pleasing than life.

As the night builds, so does the crowd. Bodies wrapped in satin, crowned with exotic hair styles, elevated on platform shoes bump and press together in time to the throbbing music. Temperatures rise in the bodies as well as the air, thick with cigarette smoke, perfume, sweat and waves of bass and treble notes.

It doesn't reach a frenzy. The crowd is too controlled, too sophisticated for a frenzy. But there is an energy. An energy that engulfs the dancers in the steady beat, beat, beat of the bass. An energy that commands the attention of everyone in the place to look at the dancers, watch the rhythms, watch the writhing, spinning, swaying bodies, watch the sweat glisten, feel the heat, feel the energy.

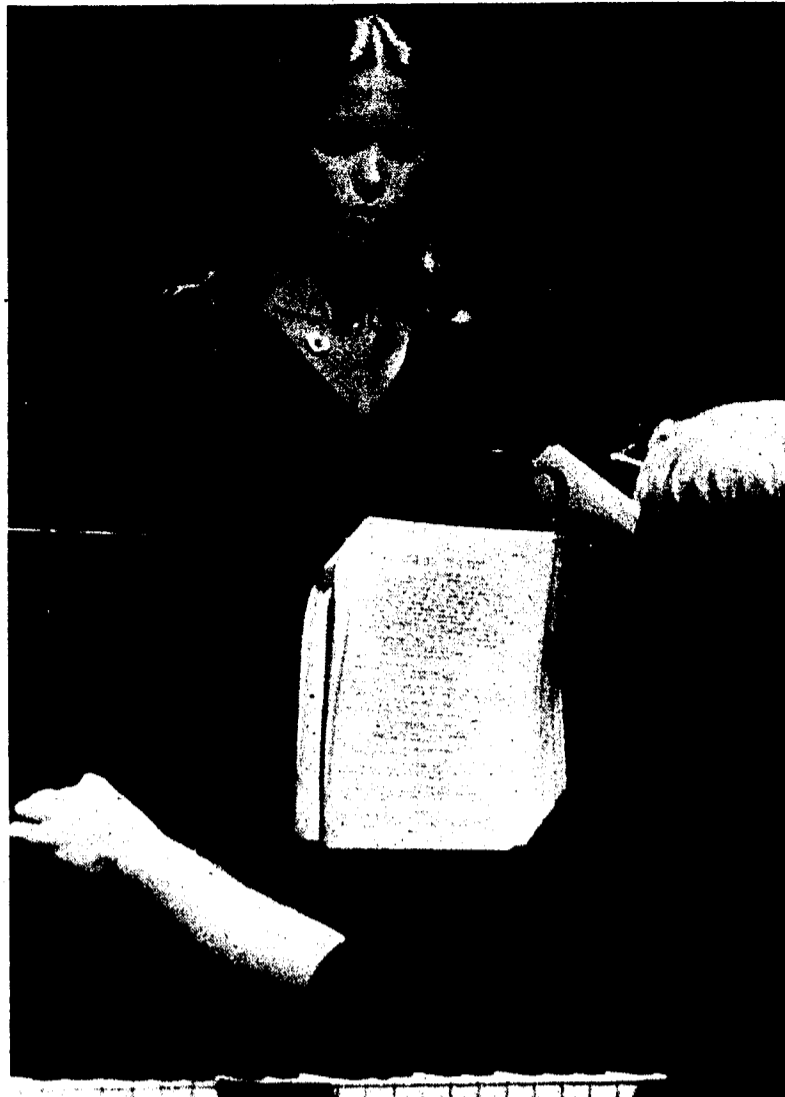
Dance. Drive the week's frustrations, anxieties and dissatisfactions out of your mind through your body. Dance. Lose your individuality and loneliness; become one with the body of dancers. Dance. Let the beat penetrate your pores and pound out your troubles.

Lights. So soon? It can't be closing time already. Now that the music is over, you can sense the drain. Instead of being one living group, the dancers are leaving singly and in pairs. The flash disappears beneath the flat lights. Now the air just reeks of smoke and stale cologne. The energy is gone. When the lights switched on, the intense energy created by the dancers switched off.

Out the door, down the ramp, into the crisp clear night. Leave the glitter, the flash, the rhythms behind, inside.

Album preview

- KUOI-FM 89.3 MHz "Preview '78," nightly at 10:05.
- Tuesday - Marshall Chapman, "Jaded Virgin"
- Wednesday - Cecil Taylor, "Air Above Mountains"
- Thursday - Steve Khan, "The Blue Man"
- Friday - Dyan Diamond, "In the Dark"
- Saturday - Synergy, "Cords"
- Sunday - The Festival Tapes, "Fourth Annual Telluride Blue Grass and Country Festival"
- Monday - Johnny Winter, "White, Hot and Blue"



A theatre arts major, Maggie O'Donnell, auditioned Thursday for the musical Carnival. She performed a song of her own selection, with an accompanist. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

Open house seeks to inform

In order to familiarize students with the services it offers, Outdoor Programs is holding an open house tomorrow beginning at noon.

From noon-5 p.m. there will be canoeing, kayaking, rafting, innertubing, and swimming at Spring Valley Reservoir. An open house with refreshments and

conversation will be from 6-8 p.m. in the Outdoor Programs Center in the basement of the SUB. At 8 p.m. there will be a slide presentation titled "Outdoor Adventure in Idaho and the Northwest," to be shown in the SUB Borah Theatre.

All events are free and open to students.

current world record of eight. It will be submitted to the International Federation of Aeronautics (FIA) of Paris, France for acceptance.

However, several attempts to surpass the "freefall formation" record, in which the jumpers must leave a plane separately, then hold on to each other for five seconds, did not succeed. The current record is 32 persons. Thirty-six left 160 planes, but only 29 were able to sustain contact.

The balance between the aeronautical events and the music was set well. The parachuting and aerobatic events were timed as much as possible to come during stage changes, and except for cutting off Lance Romance, there is very little conflict.

The crowd even seemed to get off the planes buzzing low over the ground during the music.



Parachute First Anniversary to tie an oak world records,



what's going on...  
what's going on...  
what's going on...  
what's going on...  
what's going on...

<b>T 5-SEPT</b> <b>GREEK NIGHT!</b> No Cover Live Music 9 - 12 Doziers Jazz Rock From 7 PM Ouzo & 7 65' R2D2 Sandwiches (P.W.'s Gyro) 65'	<b>W 6-SEPT</b> <b>TACO and TEQUILA NIGHT</b> No Cover Disco with Eddie 8 - 1 AM From 7 PM Tequila 65' Homemade Tacos 65'	<b>T 7-SEPT</b> <b>DISCO</b> Free drink coupon with \$3.00 cover From 7 PM	<b>F 8-SEPT</b> <b>DISCO</b> Free drink coupon 7 - 9 PM with \$3.00 cover	<b>S 9-SEPT</b> <b>DISCO</b> Free drink coupon 7 - 9 PM with \$3.00 cover <b>FASHIONS</b> by PCB & Myklebusts 1 - 2 PM	<b>S 10-SEPT</b> <b>CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH BUFFET</b> 12 - 4 PM \$3.50 No Cover <b>MUSICIAN'S JAM</b> 6 - 10 PM	<b>M 11-SEPT</b> <b>NFL Night</b> No Cover Disco with Eddie 8 PM - 1 AM Beer 35' Hot Dogs 35'
---	---	---	---	---	---	---

Big Screen Happenings

Free Hors D'Oeuvres During News Hour Monday - Friday

<b>Tuesday</b> 5:30 Local News 6:00 ABC News 6:30 CBS News 7:00 Star Trek  11:30 US Open Tennis results followed by "The Last Picture Show"	<b>Wednesday</b> 5:30 Local News 6:00 ABC News 6:30 CBS News 7:00 Star Trek  9:00 Dick Clark Special 11:30 US Open Tennis Results	<b>Thursday</b> 5:30 Local News 6:00 ABC News 6:30 CBS News 7:00 Star Trek  11:30 US Open Tennis Results	<b>Friday</b> 5:30 Local News 6:00 ABC News 6:30 CBS News 7:00 Star Trek  11:30 US Open Tennis Results	<b>Saturday</b>  NFL Action (check for times)	<b>Sunday</b>  NFL Action (check for times)	<b>Monday</b>  NFL Action (check for times)
---	--	--	--	---	---	---

**P.W. HOSEAPPLE'S**

530 south asbury moscow

882-8511

**Bible study for Feminists and others who seek understanding.**

Colossians-Paul's Gospel of Liberation for women and men. (10 weeks) Thursdays at noon at Campus Christian Center

Leader-Roger Pettenger  
Lu'heran Campus Pastor

# Fraternity bestows highest honor on professor

A retired U of I professor who is internationally known for his research and expertise in weed control has received the highest honor that Farm House International Fraternity bestows upon alumni members.

Dr. Lambert C. Erickson, professor emeritus of weed science and agronomy since 1975, received the Master Builder of Men award recently during the fraternity's 30th biennial conclave at

South Dakota State University.

The award citation praised his "unselfish leadership and service to his fraternity and to his fellow man as a dedicated educator and citizen."

Erickson was inducted into FarmHouse as an associate member by the U of I chapter in 1958, one year after that chapter was chartered.

During his 30-year career with the university, Erickson inaugurated a statewide herbicide testing program and directed research projects on controlling halogeton, medusahead, long leaf groundcherry and Canadian thistle. He was one of the first U.S. scientists to study the weed-killing properties of 2,4-D.

Erickson is credited with the development of procedures for eliminating hard seed in alfalfa and for devitalizing weed seed with infrared radiation.

In recent years, he conducted research on the effects of repeated applications of herbicides as reflected in soil and plant residues and changes in weed populations. As a Fulbright Scholar to Norway in 1970, he was invited to evaluate weed science programs and facilities in Germany, Switzerland, Sweden, Finland, Greece, Holland and England.

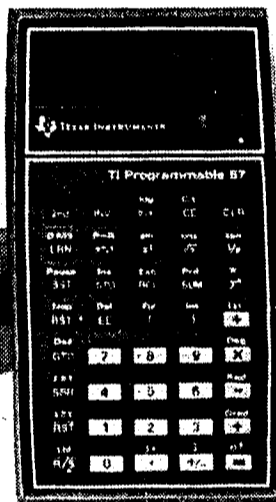
A native of Goodridge, Minn., Erickson holds bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, and a master's degree from the University of Wyoming, Laramie.

He is affiliated with a number of professional groups, including the Idaho Weed Control Association, the Weed Science Society of America and the American Society of Agronomy. In 1948, he was named an honorary fellow of the Western Society of Weed Science.

He has been a leader of various university committees and community groups including the United Fund, Moscow Presbyterian Church and Central Lions Club.

Let a TI calculator help you make more efficient use of your time. This semester... and for years to come.

# Now, more affordable than ever!



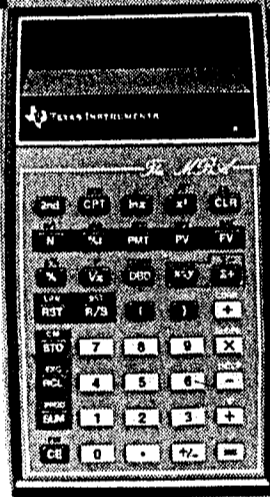
**TI-57**  
New  
low  
price:

**\$60.00\***  
PLUS  
for a limited  
time a  
**\$5.00** rebate  
with the purchase  
of a TI-57.

The TI Programmable 57 is a powerful slide rule calculator with statistics and decision making capabilities to help solve repetitive problems... quickly and accurately.

Powerful program memory stores 50 fully-merged steps for up to 150 keystrokes. Computer-like functions include editing, branching, subroutines, and more. Slide rule capabilities include functions of x, as well as log, trig, and statistical functions. Comes complete with an easy-to-follow learning guide.

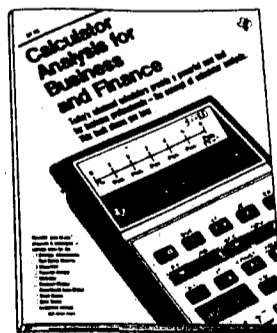
With its new, low price and limited time \$5.00 rebate, the TI Programmable 57 offers an unsurpassed value. Act now to take advantage of this outstanding offer.



**TI-85A**  
New  
low  
price:  
**\$70.00\***

Do business and financial classwork quickly with this powerful calculator.

For business administration, financial analysis and planning, real estate management, investment analysis, and more. The MBA's financial functions include net present value and internal rate of return for variable cash flows. Payment, present and future value, number of periods for annuities. Also, days between dates, and direct solution of yield for bonds and mortgages.



Statistical functions include mean, variance, and standard deviation at the touch of a key. Built-in linear regression.

Simple programmability lets the MBA remember a sequence of up to 32 keystrokes.

The MBA comes with a valuable book, *Calculator Analysis for Business and Finance*. Shows you how to apply the power of your MBA to business and financial decision making.

At its new, low price, the MBA presents an exceptional value to the business student. See it today.

\*U.S. suggested retail price.



**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
INCORPORATED

© 1978 Texas Instruments Incorporated

45603

**Use this coupon to obtain your \$5.00 rebate.**

Texas Instruments will rebate \$5.00 of your original TI-57 purchase price when you: (1) Return this completed coupon, including serial number, (2) along with your completed TI-57 customer information card (packed in box), and (3) a dated copy of proof of your purchase, verifying purchase between August 15 and October 31, 1978. Your coupon, customer information card, and dated copy of proof of purchase must be postmarked on or before November 7, 1978 to qualify for this special offer.

Send to:  
TI-57 Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 53, Lubbock, Texas 79408

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

TI-57 SERIAL NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_  
(from back of calculator)

Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law. Offer good in U.S. only.

5  
4

## Friends, Unlimited

Are you interested in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister? We want to help you give yourself to a child. Your warmth and friendship shared can strengthen two lives. Call or drop by today.

Latah Co. Court House  
882-7562



# Football players speak out

*(Editor's note: Too often, only coaches are quoted in the course of a season, while players are ignored. To help remedy that situation, the Argonaut, with the invaluable assistance of Sports Information Director Dave Kellogg, lets the players speak out.)*

It's less than a week to the 1978 football season opener against San Jose State, yet for "the new team in town," headed by first-year coach Jerry Davitch, most players are calm and collected, although the loss of starting senior quarterback Rocky Tuttle may dampen more than a few spirits.

Robert Brooks, a senior running back who was taken out of the first game last season with a knee injury, comments, "I have all my confidence. No butterflies."

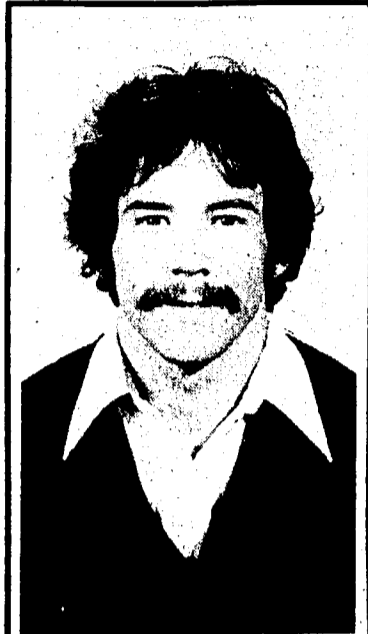


**Robert Brooks**

"There's a lot less pressure than last year," said defensive tackle Steve Parker. "Man, we were picked to go 9-2 and everybody was out for us. This year everyone's supposed to kick our ass."

Idaho's schedule is no less arduous than in previous years, with the opener against San Jose State, a final confrontation with WSU Sept. 16 at Pullman, and a Sept. 23 meeting with Wichita State. Idaho's main weaknesses are well known: its line on both sides, and its overall depth. In those first three games, the key to later success may be injuries.

"We aren't as deep as we should be," said Parker, who brings back the most experience to the defensive front, "but overall I think we'll be just as good as last year."



**Rick Linehan**

Chris Eads, a defensive end added, "There's not a lot of depth at some positions, but if everyone stays healthy, we'll be in good shape."

Most players agreed that the conference team to beat was going to be Boise State, last year's Big Sky winner. Jay Goodenbour, regularly backup to Tuttle at quarterback, picked the Broncos because "they are an all-around football team, have good personnel, and an extremely football-wise coach."

Bob Cafferty, a senior linebacker who recently went out with a reoccurring shoulder injury, also said BSU would be the team to beat.

"In my opinion," he said, "they're the team to beat in order for us to be the No. 1 team in the conference. Their skilled-position people are exceptional."

However not all votes went to Idaho's fierce rival. Rick Linehan picked Northern Arizona, Idaho's first conference foe this season. "They have a good club," the defensive back said. "Also, we didn't play them last season, so we don't know what they're all about."

What do the players think of Coach Davitch?

"I have to like the man," replied Jack Klein, a sophomore at wing right. "He's straight forward when he talks and tells us exactly what's on his mind. He knows his football."

"Coach Davitch is a very intense person," said Brooks. "He expects a lot out of all of us on and off the field. With this type of intensity, we as players will be at our best at all times, and it will carry through on Saturday nights."

When asked what would it take to make Idaho a winner, quarterback Tuttle didn't hesitate: "Dedication and perseverance. We're going to have to have enough confidence in ourselves as a team to bounce back."

## Managers meet

The first men's intramural managers meeting of the fall will be tonight at 7 in Room 400 of Memorial Gym. All managers should attend in order to enter their touch football clubs, and to receive assignments to leagues.

Other business will include trying to determine deadline dates and starting dates for golf, co-rec softball and tennis.

# Tuttle out for season

Injuries have racked the U of I football squad, the latest being first-string quarterback Rocky Tuttle, who was taken out of Saturday's scrimmage with a torn ankle ligament. Tuttle may be out for the season, officials say.

Early-season injuries have hit linebacker Bob Cafferty, who reinjured his shoulder and won't be back for at least a couple games; noseguard Scott Whipps, out with a sprained ankle but who should be ready for Saturday's game;

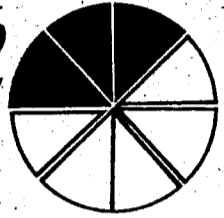
Vic Lillquist, a defensive tackle who's hurt his knee; and Dan Meyer, a tight end who also has a knee injury.

No decision has been reached on whether Tuttle will be redshirted.

"He's going to miss the first six football games," said Coach Jerry Davitch, "so we'll just have to wait and see. It's a tough way to go, but life goes on."

Jay Goodenbour, a 180-pound junior at 6-foot-2 will replace Tuttle at quarterback.

# KARL MARKS PIZZA



1330 Pullman Road

"MOM"

Regular or THICK CRUST PIZZA

Canadian Bacon Smoked Oyster  
Pepperoni Shrimp Onion  
Mushroom Anchovie Cheese  
Sausage Sauerkraut Olive  
Beef Green Pepper  
Tomato Pineapple

Try our House Combinations  
or make one of your own  
Hot & Cold Subs - Salad Bar  
Luncheon Specials - Beer - Wine - Soft Drinks

## SPAGHETTI FEED

Every Tuesday 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

\$2.00 - All the Bread and Spaghetti  
You Can Eat; Comes with 1 Dinner Salad

Phone 882-7080 for

**FREE DELIVERY**

After 5:00 p.m. in Moscow

**MICRO CINEMA**  
280 West 3rd Moscow

Sept. 3-6, 7:00 & 9:45  
**LITTLE BIG MAN**  
Midnight Sept. 7-9  
**HARD CANDY**

Sept. 7-9, 7:00 & 9:45  
**THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE**

882-2499

**Don's Radiator & Body Shop**

\*Body and Fender \*Muffler and Tailpipe  
\*Radiator \*Brakes  
\*Wheel Balancing Front End Alignment

**Use Your Student Buying Power Card**  
Moscow's Complete Muffler Shop 882-3916  
115 West 7th Moscow

Step into

**Fay's closet** at the **Body Shoppe**

Featuring Fay's mix & match coordinates: Blazers, pants, reversible vests, blouses, knickers and skirts in corduroy, tweeds, plaids and romantic fall prints.

And don't forget to check out our many other selections of fall coordinates and accessories.

**The Body Shoppe** Visa and Mastercharge Welcome  
312 S. Main

**If you don't require  
much sleep, much  
money or  
many classes,  
The  
Argonaut  
Wants  
You**

**We're accepting applications  
for reporters, feature writers  
and sports writers.**

**Come to the Arg office in the basement  
of the SUB or call 885-6371**

## Biochemist leaves ag department

After nearly 32 years of service with the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, Dr. A. C. Wiese is retiring. Wiese becomes professor emeritus of biochemistry Sept. 16.

Wiese joined the faculty in 1947, as head of the Department of Agricultural Chemistry. This later became the Department of Agricultural Biochemistry and Soils. In a reorganization move in 1972, functions of the department were assigned to other departments and Wiese assumed teaching and research responsibilities in the Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry.

In his biochemical research, Wiese has investigated enzyme systems, vitamin metabolism and various growth factors in poultry, swine and cattle.

One long-time research interest of the scientist has been surveys of fluoride levels of vegetation in the Pocatello and Soda Springs areas. In the future, Wiese intends to continue his fluoride research studies.

A native of Wisconsin, Wiese received bachelor's, master of science, and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Wisconsin. He collaborated in research projects with C. A. Elvehjem, Wisconsin's pioneering biochemist.

In 1961, Wiese was engaged in seven months of study and research at the National

Institute for Research in Dairying at Reading, England.

Wiese is a fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science and the American Institute of Chemists. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Poultry Science Association, American Institute of Nutrition and the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine.

## ASUI Senate to consider committees, appointments

ASUI senators will consider committee appointments, living group representation and department and board head appointments Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Chief's Room, according to Rick Howard, president pro tem of the senate.

The senate also will consider a bill, submitted by Howard, asking for a reallocation of funds to the learning center for tutorial services, Howard said.

"The bill is really in rough

form because we do not have exact figures for carryover. I did want to get the idea out on the floor, however. It can be refined in committee. Tutorial services is too important to let go," Howard said.

ASUI funding for tutorial services was eliminated in budget cuts this summer. \$2,800 was originally allocated.

Figures from the comptroller's office estimated ASUI carryover from the last fiscal year at \$31,000.

## Noon session offers survival hints

The Women's Center Focus Series, "Survival: Making the System Work for You," begins noon today at the Women's Center, Idaho and Line Streets.

Quick Guide to a Lot of Things," and will describe services available to newcomers to Moscow and the U of I.

The session and copies of the *Woman's Survival Catalog* are free and open to the public.

The first of the noon sessions is "Women's Center

# Dorothy's Fabrics

5th & Main, Moscow

OPEN Monday-Saturday 9AM-6PM  
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 PM

- COTTONS
- DENIMS
- CANVAS
- KNITS
- FLANNEL
- LININGS
- POLY-COTTONS
- HOME SPUN
- DRESS KNITS
- POLYESTERS

**79¢**  
TO

38"-60" wide **\$1.29** YD



36" PRINTED  
**FLANNEL**  
**\$1.29** YARD

60"  
Solids & Fancies

**WOOL**

**\$5.98** YD REG. 7.98  
**SAVE \$2.00!**

**OLD JOE VANDAL**  
has arrived at the  
**BLACKMARKET**

Our shipment of

**U of I transfers**

has arrived!

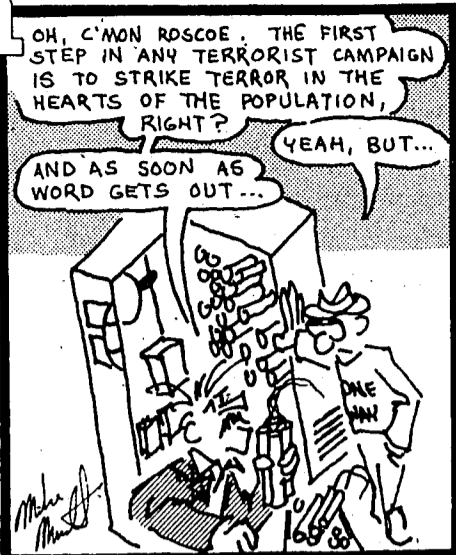
**COMPLETE** inventory is in!

**WE NOW HAVE**  
women's french-cut  
T-Shirts.

Ask about our group discounts.

**BLACKMARKET**  
Basement of the SUB  
885-6484

# Mackin



by mundt

## Classifieds

### 7. JOBS

Help wanted: Experienced cocktail waitress. Apply at Garden Lounge, Moscow Hotel between 11 and 3.

**Looking for part-time work?** McDonalds restaurant is now hiring part-time and full-time help. We will be happy to work around any schedule. Apply today at McDonalds, 1404 Pullman Hwy.

**Needed: Part and full time experienced TV, radio and stereo repair person, 882-4316, 107 East Second.**

Feature writers wanted for North Idaho's newest tabloid newspaper. Should have knowledge of 35mm camera. Back-to-land, how-to features and columns needed. Rural, alternative lifestyle theme. Write Barter Times, P.O. Box 1117, Bonners Ferry, Id. 83805.

### 8. FOR SALE

**Stereo Sale**  
Stereo Plus, Pullman, 564-9222.

**Cassette Decks**  
Stereo Plus, Pullman, 564-9222.

### Speaker Systems

JBL, Bolivar, Epicure, Marantz, etc. Stereo Plus, No. 143 Grand Ave., Pullman.

### Car Stereo Systems

High end or budget. Stereo Plus, No. 143 Grand, Pullman 564-9222.

Audio equipment 10-40% off list. Most brands represented. For quotes call 882-6567.

**Yard Sale - Come rain or shine - must sell - plants, woodheater, range, washer/dryer, dishwasher, Serta kingsize bed with bedding, tables, chairs, desk, pew, books, curtains, clothing, baby items 0-6X, toys, studio bed, tools, collectables. Easy to find, 404 Pine, Troy. 835-3491. Sat and Sun., Sept. 9 and 10. 9 a.m.-dark.**

35mm Miranda Sensorex II plus Vivitar 273 Flash w/AC adaptor also daylight developing tank. Rear lens and body caps included. Best over \$100. Phone 882-4166.

**Turntable Special:** Philips 437 with AKG PGE. \$189.00 - Now \$89.95. Stereo Plus No. 143 Grand, Pullman.

The *Paperback Exchange* has paperbacks, hardbacks, and magazines for sale or trade. Open 11 to 6 Mon. thru Sat. Beside the Micro Movie House.

### 9. AUTOS

1975 Datsun b-210 hatchback, new engine, excellent condition. \$2,350. or make offer. Call 882-2645 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends.

### 12. WANTED

Wanted: Hashers for sorority. Phone: 882-4368 for information.

### 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

**PUBLIC HEARING—STUDENT FEE INCREASE PROPOSED FOR FALL 1979**

Pursuant to requirements of Idaho Code 67-5203, the University of Idaho announces its intention to increase the uniform student fee from \$219 to \$248 per semester, effective with the fall semester, 1979. Specific components of the fee increase are described in a detailed proposal which is available for public inspection at the university's Office of Financial Affairs and at the Office of the State Board of Education, Boise. Interested persons may present their views orally at a public hearing to be held in the Borah Theater, Student Union Building, University of Idaho, 10 a.m., Tuesday, September 5, 1978.

## P.E. class offering shrinks

Reorganization in the physical education department resulted in approximately 15 service classes being cut, according to Dr. Edith Betts, professor of physical education.

Under the reorganization scheme, women's coaches will no longer also serve as teachers. This resulted in a

loss of teachers, requiring the cut of classes offered.

Diane Walker, associate professor of dance, said dance classes had to be cut due to a lack of teachers' assistants.

In response to student protest, two swimming classes, beginning ballet, and two sections of square and social dance were added.



## THINKING OF LAW SCHOOL?

Assure yourself of a fighting chance on the Law School Admissions Test.

### LSAT

**Preparation Class**

October 2, 3, 4, 5; 9, 10, 11, 12

7:00-9:30 p.m.

**TEXT: Law School Admission Test**

Gruber and Wildorf, Monarch Press, 1977-78

**UI & WSU**

**Bookstore**

The course will feature lectures on LSAT subjects by U of I Law School professors. It will also include practice tests under simulated LSAT conditions and general information on law school admissions and study.

**Fee: \$35.00**

To register or obtain further information contact:

**UI Office of Continuing Education**

**(208) 885-6486**

## NORTH WEST GAY PEOPLES ALLIANCE, INC.

### General Meeting

Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Center

Sexual preference is not assumed.

**EVERYONE IS WELCOME!**

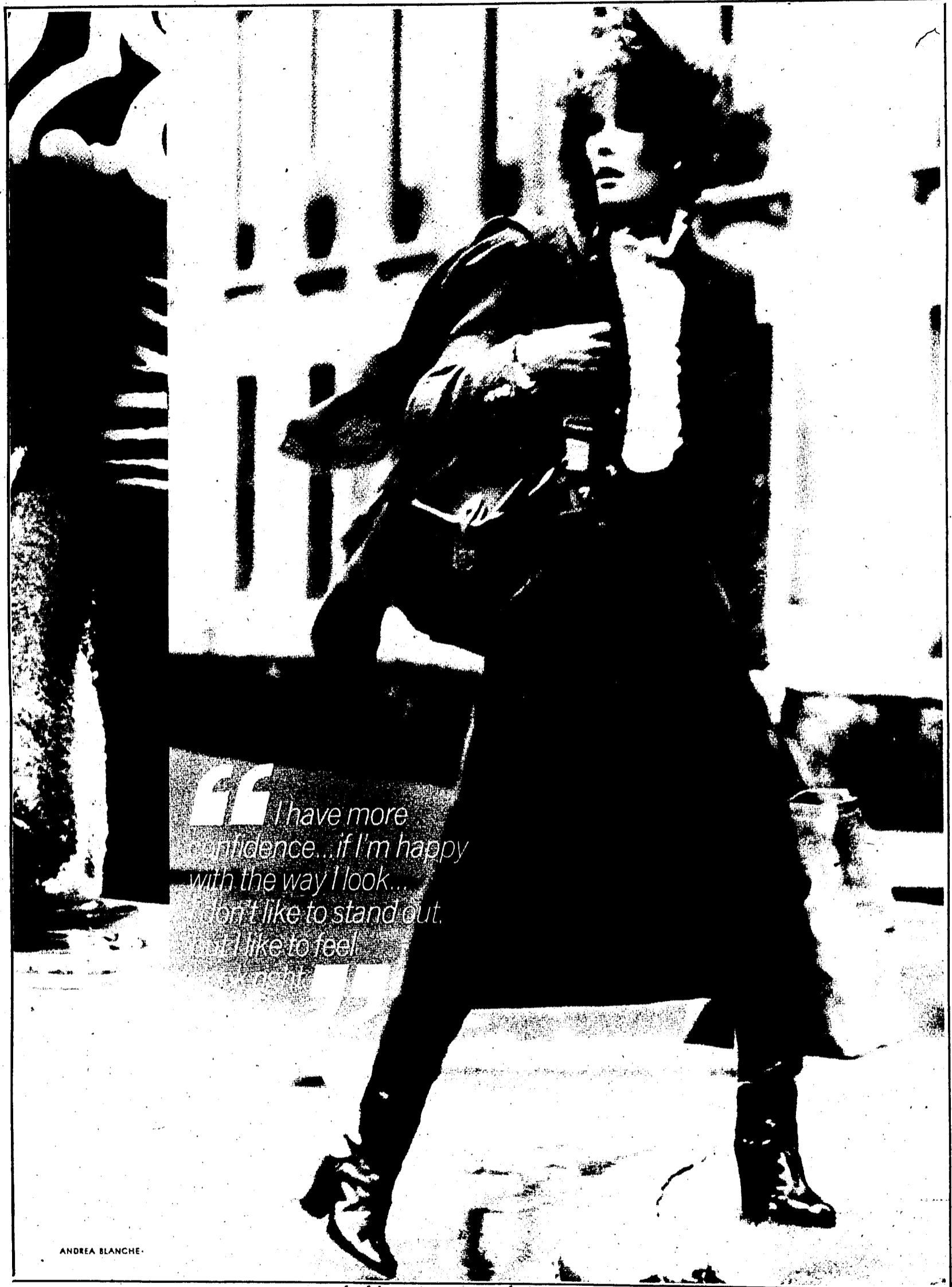
**ALLINO'S HOAGIE SHOP**

*We're Celebrating*  
**OUR GRAND OPENING**  
(new owners Ellen & Don Roskovich)  
September 5 thru September 23

Our Famous LASAGNA DINNER Reg. 4.50 THIS WEEK ONLY <b>\$3.25</b>	BLUEBERRY CHEESECAKE <b>65¢</b>	<b>50¢ OFF</b> Your Favorite Hoagie or Other Deli-Style SANDWICH
---	------------------------------------	---

Stop by to celebrate with our LUNCHEON & DINNER SPECIALS

Live entertainment Friday & Saturday nights at  
**ALLINO'S HOAGIE SHOP**  
308 West 6th — Moscow — 882-4545



“ I have more  
confidence...if I'm happy  
with the way I look...  
I don't like to stand out.  
I like to feel  
like a girl.  
—Andrea Blanche

ANDREA BLANCHE

clothing to express the woman you are

# suavé

suave announces its opening  
121 east fourth street, moscow, across from city hall