

# Argonaut

## Alcohol checks to be "low key"

Alcohol checks at tomorrow's football game will be kept as "low key" as possible, according to ASUI Kibbie Dome Manager Ed Chavez.

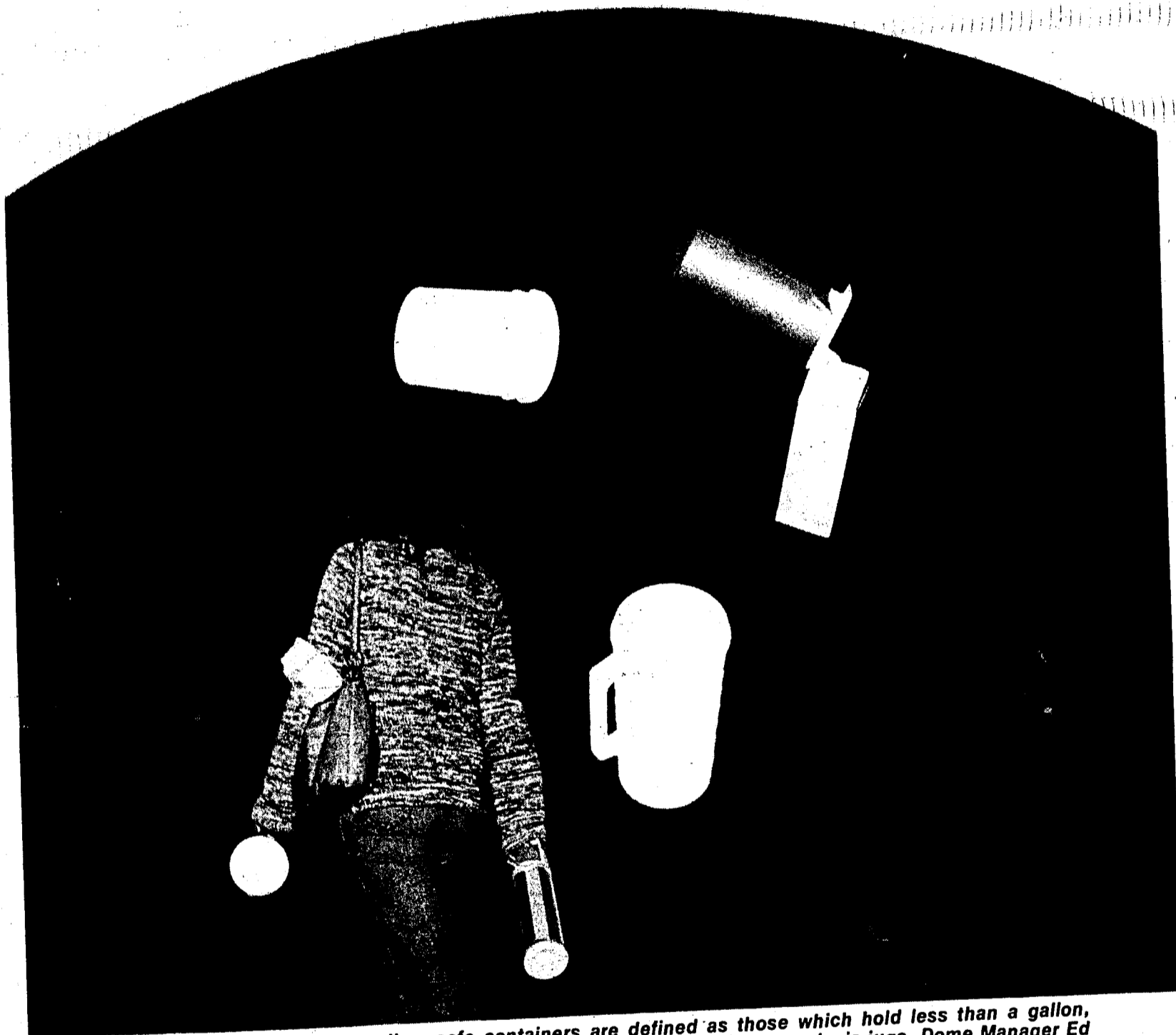
"Anyone bringing safe containers into the dome will be asked if their containers contain alcohol, and if they say no, we'll let it go at that," he said. "If they get obnoxious and cause complaints, however, they will be removed from the dome, and we will press charges."

He said there will be no searches "unless someone comes in all bundled up in eighty degree weather. In a case like that, we will ask a person to open his coat. Purses and packs will be checked only if they are large enough to hold a bottle or something; that is just checking for safe containers."

According to the official university container policy, safe containers are any containers which hold less than a gallon, including vacuum thermos bottles, plastic jars or plastic bottles, leather beverage containers, picnic jugs, plastic and paper cups and other reusable containers.

The policy specifically prohibits glass bottles, cans, ice chests, containers larger than one gallon, kegs, garbage cans, hubcaps, boards, sticks and metal pipes.

ASUI President Bob Harding told living group presidents last night the "ask not search" policy will be changed if "there is a lot of drunkness and destruction."



According to university container policy, safe containers are defined as those which hold less than a gallon, including thermos bottles, plastic jars or bottles, leather beverage containers, or picnic jugs. Dome Manager Ed Chavez says alcohol checks for tomorrow's football game will be "low key." Photo by Steve Davis.

## Administration requests regents not to consider fee increase

by Marty Trillhaase

A showdown over a proposed \$29 per semester fee increase will not materialize at next week's Board of Regents meeting. Instead the regents will act on nuts and bolts issues.

That meeting is scheduled to take place in the SUB Thursday and Friday.

The administration has requested the board not to act on the increase proposal, pending further study of student opinion on the matter.

The regents had postponed judgment on the increase package at their September meeting in Boise. The action may have reflected the regents' desire to study student opinion more fully.

Among the major items to be taken up by the regents are a proposed sports pavilion for Boise State University, enrollment statistics at the four state universities and colleges, and a code of ethics for student recruitment.

The BSU pavilion is the second concept considered by the board. The first was rejected last spring. The cost of the new project is estimated at \$14 million. The board is scheduled to make a final decision on the matter.

Registrars from each of the four universities and colleges will submit enrollment figures for the Fall 1978 semester. Under a system initiated last year, full time equivalencies will be compiled as follows:

—A undergraduate FTE will consist of 15 credits

—Each 12 credits in graduate studies will constitute one FTE

—Law and WAMI students will count as one FTE regardless of credit loads.

Under regent policies, the figures are under embargo until next week's meeting. Indications are the U of I enrollment figures will remain substantially unchanged from last year. Increases in engineering and art and architecture are expected, however.

The regents will also consider a formal policy for recruitment of high school seniors. The report was submitted by the Idaho

Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers.

Currently, no formal code of ethics exists for recruitment.

The bulk of the regents University of Idaho agenda is concerned with approval of grants. The university is requesting approval of roughly \$1.1 million in grant applications and some \$713 thousand in accepted grants.

Included among the grant applications are:

—A \$8,782 grant from the Nez Perce Tribe to the anthropology department for test excavations near Kamiah.

—A \$48,986 grant from CETA VI to student advisory services for a needs

assessment study of Latah County women.

Accepted grants seeking regent approval include:

—A \$21,731 HEW grant to student advisory services for a project entitled "Veterans' CIP."

—A \$42,682 continuation grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the vocational rehabilitation department.

Regent approval is also being sought for a new regional veterinary medical program that would replace the current U of I-Washington State University agreement. The new program would include both schools as well as Oregon State University.



ERA supporters burned a March 1979 calendar as a symbolic protest to show there is no time limit for equality. Photo by Diane Sexton.

## Ray speaks on women and Affirmative Action

by Sandi Stacki

Equal opportunity is the goal. There are three tools, corrective action, remedial action and affirmative action which can be utilized to reach this goal, said Sandi Ray, Affirmative Action officer.

Equal opportunity means each one of us can have a fair shake judged on abilities and potential, when pitted against someone else, Ray told a small gathering at the Women's Center.

If it is determined that discrimination has occurred, corrective action adjusts the discrimination and remedial action provides two or three years back pay.

"AA is an additional step to expand opportunities and help people get positions without impinging on other people," said Ray.

"AA applies to everybody in the protected groups and makes a special effort to hire them," said Ray. Protected groups are those other than the white middle-aged man.

In general there is nothing to remediate for the white middle-aged man, said Ray, because in our own societal structure they are not the one's statistically who have job placement problems or problems of coming back to a

career or education.

If there are two equally qualified applicants for a position, AA would choose the one from the protected group if the opening is in an area under utilizing protected groups, said Ray.

There is a wide variety of women on campus, but all are facing the same problems, she said. A place like the Women's Center helps women adjust to academic life, said Ray. The world is male-dominated; that is why we don't need a men's center. "The world is a men's center," added Donna Holt, women's center director, who was formerly an AA officer at University of California, Davis.

Ray stressed professional socialization as a necessary education for women in their jobs. Women are not "taken under wing" and taught how to operate as professional people, said Ray. Just being given a job description doesn't help; it's the interaction that you don't learn in books that is necessary, she said.

The women's caucus tries to learn how to operate and interact by sharing what is going on at U of I, she said. "I hope an AA plan can be developed to put women through professional socialization," Ray said.

## ERA supporters demonstrate here

by Diane Sexton

The Idaho Coalition for Equality demonstrated in Moscow Tuesday in support of the bill extending the ERA ratification deadline beyond March 22, 1979.

About 25 ERA supporters marched from Friendship Square to Senator Frank Church's local office where they read a statement urging Church to support an extension of the deadline: "We expect your support of this campaign and encourage you to use your influence to assure HJR 638 consideration during this Congressional session."

As a symbolic gesture that there is no time limit for equality the demonstrators burned a March 1979 calendar in front of Church's office. A calendar date must be set by Sept. 30 for the extension bill to be voted on in this Congressional session.

Larry LaRocco, Church's

North Idaho representative, assured the group he would relay the message to the senator.

Church released a statement from Washington later that day. He maintains his original position on the bill and will vote for extension provided a rescission bill is attached, making it constitutional for states to nullify their original decision.

Thirty eight states must ratify the Equal Rights Amendment for it to become law. So far 35 states have ratified it, but three, including Idaho, have voted to rescind.

The coalition maintains that the passage of the extension bill, HJR 638, "cannot be subverted by attempts to amend it to include consideration of rescission votes...."

In his statement to the press, Church said, "quite apart from the merits of ERA, we are dealing here with the serious business of amending the Constitution of the United

States. It is essential that the procedure adopted be even-handed, giving state legislatures the right to vote for or against. If we adopt a formula which acknowledges only affirmative action, while ignoring the votes of state legislatures which seek to rescind an earlier decision approving the amendment, we would be setting an impossible precedent for the future."

ERA supporters fear that there will be an attempt to filibuster by opponents when the bill is being considered in the senate. They have urged Senator Church to vote for cloture at the first opportunity should this happen. Cloture would end the filibuster, and demand a floor vote.

In its statement to Church, the Idaho Coalition for Equality asserted that "the passage of HJR 638 will reinforce the United States Senate's support of and belief in equal rights for all people without regard to sex."

## Senate approves appointments, tutor funds

by Kathy Barnard

The ASUI Senate Wednesday approved all but one of ASUI President Bob Harding's board appointments, passed a resolution concerning the Valadine meal card system and amended and passed a bill transferring funds to tutorial services.

The appointments bill was considered line by line, and the only real debate came with communications board appointees Tim Racicot and Wayne Bretthauer.

Racicot, a freshmen ag economics major, came out of GOA with a 2-1 do not pass recommendation. Senators Jim Wright and Kerrin McMahan voted against him, citing his "inexperience in the communications field" and his views on "limiting editorial freedom" as reasons for their opposition.

During his GOA interview, Racicot said he felt editorial freedom should be limited under some conditions, according to Wright and McMahan. He later said he would approach any problems or ideas on Communications Board with "an open mind. That is the only way to approach anything," he said.

"Communications people are really touchy," Wright said. "Tim is enthusiastic, but I don't think his enthusiasm can or will overshadow his inexperience with the basic ideas of freedom of speech."

Senate Pro Tem Rick Howard said, "We have a lot of vacancies and I don't think we can be too picky."

Racicot was appointed with 8 yes votes, 2 no votes and 1 abstention.

Wayne Bretthauer was the other appointee who prompted debate and was ultimately denied a Comm Board position.

He came out of GOA with a 3-0 do not pass recommendation. Senators Victor Noble, Wright and McMahan said Bretthauer's lack of knowledge and his "off the wall" comments during the interview were the reasons for their recommendation.

Bretthauer's appointment failed by voice vote.

In other business, the senate approved a resolution asking Food Services to lift the guest limitations in the new Valadine meal card system.

Howard, the author of the resolution, said discrepancies between what was promised last spring with the new system and what has actually happened prompted the bill.

"It is just another incident where the students weren't even asked about changes," Howard said. "We have got to start taking a stand on this and other issues where the student is being neglected."

ASUI Vice President Gerry Wright complimented the senate on the resolution. "This

is only the beginning, however. When Food Services get their copy of this resolution, they'll probably put it in their circular file," he said. "We have to do more about the Valadine system and other things, but this is a nice start."

The senate also approved an amended bill transferring \$1,500 to tutorial services. Originally the bill allocated \$2,800 but according to acting finance committee chairman Rick Sparks, alternatives to just one-on-one tutoring will cut back costs.

"Jeanette Driskell (Learning Resource Center specialist,) and I talked and agreed that more work-study tutors, group tutoring and tutoring for credit are alternatives that will save money," he said. He also said Driskell will be keeping a monthly record of finances and may ask for more money later in the semester if needed. Tutorial services was totally cut from the budget this summer.

The senate also passed a bill which will put an impeachment provision on the ballot in the next general election. The provision will amend the ASUI Constitution allowing both elected and appointed ASUI officials to be impeached. As it now stands, the constitution only allows impeachment of appointed officials. Elected officials must be recalled.

## Vista and Peace Corps to visit campus

Recruiting representatives for the Peace Corps and Vista will be on the university campus Monday thru Thursday, Oct. 2 to 5, seeking applicants to fill approximately 2500 volunteer openings that begin

this year throughout the nation and in 63 overseas developing countries.

Information and applications will be provided from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SUB lobby each day of the

drive. Special seminars on the Peace Corps and Vista will be presented. The seminars will be Mon., Oct. 2 at noon in the SUB Sawtooth room and Tues., Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Cataldo room.

# Harding defends senate pay cuts, may restore some salary

by Marty Trilhaase

Despite the numerous resignations that followed his decision to cut senate salaries to \$1 a month, ASUI President Bob Harding said the pay cut had little to do with it. He added he may restore some salary to

senators, but said funding for legislative lobbying has a higher priority.

Harding made those remarks during a taping of KUOI's "Media Analysis" Wednesday. The program was scheduled to run later Wednesday evening, but due to

mechanical problems, the program was not aired.

Six senators have resigned since the start of the semester. Another remains vacant due to Sen. Juko Wani's absence. The seat has not been officially declared vacant.

Harding maintained the pay

cut did not prompt the resignations. "Those people resigned out of their own free will," he said. "I think people just decided student government wasn't really glorious and they just decided they didn't want to put the time in to it," he added.

Harding recently appointed five new senators. But he said he did not base those on favoritism. "I didn't pack the senate," he said.

He added the new senate is more dedicated. His appointees, in some cases, have "gone through a lot of hassles" receiving senate confirmation, Harding said.

But Harding's relationship with last semester's senate was overblown, he said. His problems were with individuals, not the entire body, he said. He added those individuals, however, contributed heavily to a poor working relationship.

"They didn't work. They weren't in the senate for some other aspect. They were in it for themselves," Harding said.

Harding defended his senate wage cuts, while reducing his own by \$30, saying his salary was vital to continuing in school.

Senate positions are nine-month jobs. The presidency is a full-year position. As such senators can earn money during the summer, Harding noted. Reducing his salary "would be comparable to telling a returning student: 'Give up your summer earnings and then try to go to school,'" he said.

But don't senators rely on their salaries? Harding said he doubted that.

Since Harding expects senators to serve with virtually no financial compensation, would he do the same had crimped finances demanded? He said he would, "But I'd have a difficult time doing it."

All bills concerning ASUI position salaries must originate in the president's office. Harding said he may introduce such a bill. The ASUI has a carryover reserve of \$31,000.

# Dobler-Monaghan debates ended last night

by Marty Trilhaase

After a week of debate on the outside, the scheduled debate between State Sen. Norma Dobler and her challenger Pat Monaghan on abortion took to the SUB Ballroom last night.

When it ended, Dobler pulled the curtain down on the ASUI Issues and Forum-sponsored series by pulling out.

Ever since the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing some abortions on demand, the issue has been an explosive one between right-to-life organizations and groups supporting the court's decision.

But Dobler said the state legislature is virtually powerless to counter the mandate—short of joining with four-fifths of the states in calling for a constitutional convention. That could be dangerous, she said. Despite claims that the convention could be limited to the changes it would make,

history tells another story, she said. The last time a constitutional convention was called to revise the Articles of Confederation, the government was overthrown.

She noted the John Birch Society, which is a staunch anti-abortion group, opposes the convention concept since that could lead to gun control.

But Monaghan disagreed. He said the Supreme Court, which ruled in the 1857 Dred Scott case that a black slave was not a legal person, has been wrong before.

"There really is no doubt what we're talking about," he said. "Make no mistake about it. We're killing," he said.

He added those who claimed slavery was merciful were already free and those who give abortion the same designation are already born.

Legalized abortion removes many social ethics, he said. That could lead to other forms of institutionalized murder, he added. "I might look kind of funny now but I emphasize it's your life I'm fighting for," he

said.

Dobler countered that life and human life are not the same. No one knows when human life begins, she added.

The question is not a legal, but rather religious one, Dobler said. "It is very naturally and very emphatically wrapped in religion," she said.

Monaghan charged he never raised religious issues, but biological issues. "Ask the abortionists what they're doing. They'll tell you," he said. "If it's not alive, why do you have to kill it?"

At the conclusion Dobler said the debates had used her and the students. "Even before the last debate, it was clear I had been taken in," she said. But she said she had agreed to complete her end of the bargain.

"At this point, I believe I have more than fulfilled my end of the bargain," Dobler said. She indicated several friends had been victims of obscene phone calls.

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# MIDNITE SPECIAL

## Voters' loss

Even before she began her end of last night's debate, State Senator Norma Dobler knew she had lost.

And she decided the price of continuing her political career may be too great.

Dobler pulled out of a series of debates with her challenger Pat Monaghan last night following a debate on abortion.

That ends the debate. In the long run, it is the voter who suffers. But don't blame Dobler.

Last night's debate was an exercise in pure futility. The Idaho Legislature can do nothing about the 1973 Supreme Court decision that it hasn't already done—short of calling for a constitutional convention.

Despite all the evangelistic oratory he spewed forth, Monaghan could not really challenge Dobler on the point that a constitutional convention could lead to more problems. Such a convention is serious business. The last one held in the United States succeeded in overthrowing the government and its charter—the Articles of Confederation.

Abortion is not a pretty issue. The idea is hateful to a good many of us.

But for a state legislature which has tried all reasonable means of containing it within the bounds set by the high court, it is a dead issue.

That's not necessarily justice. But then there isn't much justice in putting a state senator with a proven record of social concern on trial for a decision she did not make.

Norma Dobler could have played dirty. She could have blamed the entire mess on the court and simply charged a convention was too dangerous. She didn't. She was honest and spoke her convictions. She is a true lady.

Monaghan, however, consistently accused Dobler of not being truthful. Mr. Monaghan is not a gentleman.

M. Trillhaase

## john hecht

## in a pig's eye...

*"...Any appointed official may be impeached for malfeasance, misfeasance or nonfeasance, and after proper hearing conducted before the senate, removed from office by a two thirds vote of the senate. Charges may be brought by any member of the ASUI..." ASUI Constitution.*

After weeks of lethargy, the ASUI Senate seems to be gaining some momentum, and even looking forward to the student elections six weeks hence. Wednesday the senate passed a bill which would allow for the "impeachment" of an elected official. This will need to be passed by the students, and considering the general regard the ASUI is currently held, might be the most popular item on the ballot.

The concept of impeaching elected ASUI officials has been long bruited around the SUB, where most of the members of the species swarm. The talk always seems to stem when one official or another has done poorly, or even nothing, in the eyes of his or her peers.

Currently elected officials can only be removed through a recall election, which is a lengthy and costly process. It takes the signatures of 10 percent of the members of the

ASUI to initiate a recall election, which must be called within two weeks of receipt (not certification) of the petitions. During the fall and spring this is about 700 students, and about 200 during the summer. And then 25 percent of the students must turn out.

The recall clause has mostly been used as a political tool, to shake up unproductive or uncooperative officials. Petitions get circulated for a few days, some signatures are gathered, and there usually is a change in attitude from the official. In recent ASUI history, there has been no recall election.

Broadly speaking, "Malfeasance" is the commission of an act which is unlawful, especially by a public official. "Misfeasance" is a lawful act in an unlawful or improper manner, especially with infringement on the rights of others. "Nonfeasance" is failure to do what duty requires to be done.

There are currently a few deficiencies in the current impeachment clause, which the proposed amendment will only compound. How is it to be done, and to whom? The language was taken from the 1969 edition of the ASUI Constitution, and there is no one left around who can suggest

explain of what the original intent was.

Charges can be brought by any ASUI member, in other words, virtually any student. Presumably the charges would allege certain incidents or actions which caused displeasure about the official. Then the "Senate" must conduct a "proper" hearing, which nowhere in the Senate Rules and Regulations or its bylaws is explained or determined. It is questionable whether there are grounds for appeal. Impeachment could be used frivolously, to halt the ASUI.

Hopefully, the senate will not just stop at the amendment, but will expand its changes into clarification of what to do and how if and when impeachment comes. If such processes have been created and used for media removal (with more structure and protection) it would be nice to see such protection for others in the ASUI.

Perhaps there are other areas of the constitution which need change. This just might be the time to start on them. It seems to take the senate a while to deliberate and arrive at a decision, and with the elections only six weeks away, it should start now.

## Letters

### ERA and equality

Editor,

Amending the Constitution is serious business and should not be taken lightly. Ever since the passage of the Prohibition Amendment, the amending process has been used sparingly. There are two major problems with the Equal Rights Amendment, one is that ERA lacks the kind of widespread support necessary for an amendment, the other is that the legislation we have now can achieve the same goals. ERA obviously lacks strong support when you consider these facts—the first ten amend-

ments were ratified in 27 months, and after that the average time to ratify was 19 months. None has ever taken four years. The most recent amendment, that of lowering the voter age, took less than four months. And ERA advocates want seven to 14 years.

Legislation we currently have can achieve ERA's goals—Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act bars sex discrimination in employment, there is the Equal Pay Act of 1963, 1972 Education Amend., and the 14th Amendment guarantees "any person...the equal protection of the laws." It's

not that some people are against abolishing sex discrimination, it's just that they feel a constitutional amendment is not the way to do it. ERA is a huge weapon against an increasingly shrinking problem. Ex-Senator Sam Ervin has compared the amendment to the use of "an atomic bomb to exterminate a few mice."

Faced with failure, ERA advocates have decided to fight dirty. Since the status quo isn't meeting their needs, they want Congress to change the ratification process, revise the rules and tack on an additional seven years (making a total of 14)

to try and get it passed. Because they are unwilling to accept defeat, they are threatening cities with economic boycotts and other ploys to try and force people to join their movement.

If ERA were to be passed, there would be some very significant effects. Because of the nature of constitutional language, it would be left to judicial interpretation. A liberal judge could make some drastic decisions just by using a loose interpretation of that fague little word "sex." Most certainly that nebulous term could be applied to gays, thereby automatically making

it not just an amendment for women, but for *sex* (note—a significant number of ERA supporters are gay). Also, it would mandate abortion, because in order to be equal to men, women should have the right not to be pregnant. Wives could automatically be responsible for the family's welfare, and alimony would have to be paid to the partner in most need. The most controversial effect would be the draft. Unquestionably, women would be drafted if a mandatory draft existed, but because there is no compulsory military service now, many don't even give it

(continued on page 5)

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# Letters

serious consideration. But many of those who would be drafted would very likely see combat.

A crucial drawback to passage of ERA is that it would be impossible to achieve immediate results. There would be no "magic-wand" effect, no overnight change. Attitudes run deep, and just because the law of the land changes doesn't mean people will. Even with blacks legitimately equal to whites, prejudices still are alive today.

Ever since the American Revolution 200 years ago, women have been pushing for equality. The concept of ERA will never die as long as the human spirit of rebellion lives. ERA advocates, like small children, want what they feel they can't have and are blind to many of the consequences of trying to get what they want. The Constitution is a permanent form of government. If the nation fails to ratify ERA, it's not because Americans consider equal rights for women dangerous or unimportant, but because they see that an amendment is not the way to go about changing things. If it's not needed, and the people don't want it, why change?

Lorene M. Symons

## Abortion and law

Editor;

The letter by Irene Johnson demonstrated that she did not have a clear understanding of the Supreme Court decision regarding abortion.

*Roe v. Wade* 410 U.S. 113 (1976) did not state that a woman may now for all practical purposes kill the unborn during its first nine months of existence." The decision was based on a woman's right to privacy. This is a fundamental right that may be regulated only by a compelling state interest. Such state interest does not exist during the first trimester of pregnancy when the decision is left to the mother and her licensed physician. During the second trimester the state's interest in the mother's health permits it to reasonably regulate abortion. After the fetus is viable the states may proscribe abortion except for preservation of the mother's life and health.

Ms. Johnson misconstrues the ERA when she states "The ERA may help to stop discrimination against males by requiring their consent for abortion as after all men should not be discriminated against just because their sex keeps them from carrying the child." The requirement of a husband's consent was reviewed in *Planned Parenthood of Cent. Mo. v. Danforth* 428 U.S. 52 (1976). A state may not require the consent of the pregnant woman's husband during the first-trimester. Since the state itself cannot prohibit abortions during this period, it cannot delegate authority to the husband. Since *Roe v. Wade* was based on a woman's due process right to privacy, I am dubious that the passage of the ERA would mandate a result contrary to *Planned Parenthood*.

While the 1st amendment allows a person to make unsupportable emotional statements; prudence would suggest that Ms. Johnson read the court decisions that she alludes to. A little knowledge about complex legal questions is more dangerous than no knowledge at all.

S.E. Neher

Editor's note: As mentioned in the last issue, the Irene Johnson who wrote the letter about the ERA and abortion lives in Moscow, and is not a U of I student.

## Abstinence

Editor;

In the past, and even quite recently, I have observed letters concerning the issue of abortion. Some writers claim to be pro-life while others call themselves pro-choice. I acknowledge that the abortion issue is an important one and worthy of all the attention it is drawing. Abortion is not, however, the problem to be resolved. I would like to address this letter to the cause of the problem.

In our present "liberated" society many, if not most, people feel that there is nothing morally wrong with sexual intercourse outside of marriage. I am not speaking here simply of those individuals who play sex as if it were a sport, a game called, "One Night Stand," in which one needs to "score" in order to win. But I also speak of those couples who have a deep love for one another, though they have not as yet made any formal commitment to each other. These sorts of people are the principal group generating the need for us as a people to confront the abortion issue. People who abstain from sexual intercourse during their courtship years, only permitting themselves to have intercourse with their spouses after seriously planning the family size and age structure and determining the mutually desired means of conception, will run into the problems of having an unwanted, or at least unplanned, child far less of the time than the aforementioned group. Furthermore, if

the problem should arise the married group already has a stable family unit in which to raise the child, should they desire not to have an abortion or to put the child up for adoption. Our unwed and sexually active group has the options of abortion, adoption or "shotgun wedding."

In fact, according to a U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare study, "only 26 percent of the women obtaining abortions in 1975 were married at the time of the procedure." The report goes on to say, "unmarried women continued to have abortion ratios (number of abortions per 1000 live births) far higher than those of their married counterparts in 1975. And finally, "The aggregate abortion ratio for unmarried women was 17 times higher than that for married women." These are sobering statements and ones which clearly show who is creating the demand for, and having, abortions. I feel that it is quite clear that it is their ethical precepts which are leaving these unwed women with such dismal choices.

I concede that there will always be the victims of rape who will pose a serious ethical problem due to their pregnancy without consent to intercourse. I, none the less, feel that we as a people ought to consider the cause of the problem, our sexual attitudes and behavior, as well as the problem itself. Why don't we try to nip this problem in the bud.

Peter C. Brooks

## Letter to Gibb

Editor,

The following is an open letter that I sent the president of the University of Idaho on Wednesday of last week. He neither attended the picnic nor replied to the invitation, which may indicate his lack of interest in student opinion.

Robert White

To:

President Gibb Ph.D.  
Running dog lackey of the Physical Education Dept. and Prime Devil to the minions of the Administration

Dear Running Dog:

You are cordially invited to the school of Mines picnic Sunday Sept. 24, 1978, 1 to 6 p.m. in Ghormley Park, as a guest of the Molly McGuires. An informal discussion of your economic policy for cutting the Forestry, Law, most of the Library, and the College of Mines (may 1000 tommyknockers infest your basement) before football will be undertaken. A secondary topic of interest will be the wasting of \$2.1 million (or about 200 six-packs of beer per student in the

university) on the unnecessary addition to the super Potato Barn known as the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. At present the Molly McGuires would like the football program to win at least 50 percent of its games before sinking this large sum of money into this added comfort.

The Molly McGuires are happy to pay your \$1 admission. Some of the more militant members have volunteered your transportation. At present this consists of tar, feathers and an 8-foot rail: therefore the executive council, with two exceptions, advises you to decline its kind offer.

Sincerely yours,

Robert White

Public Spokesman

Molly McGuires

(Socio-political exofficio arm of the School of Mines students)

## Football absurd

Editor;

I can't resist Betsy Brown's call for letters to the *Argonaut* nor can I limit myself to the absurdities that she addressed.

First of all, I might suggest that the university's contingency plan slipped by student awareness because of a general trend toward desensitization. After a week of concrete and fluorescent lectures on irrelevant topics, the first concern is food, drink and merriment. Usually, it is the second, third and etc. If an issue is to activate student response it must be immediate (rather than "contingent" or "next semester") and relevant (pertaining to money, alcohol, or both, in general). In short, most of the students don't care about academics any more or less than football. They are equally surreal.

There is no question in my mind that whoever drew up that contingency plan is a little warped. But then so is the U of I's coliseum. And any alumnus who makes contributions for (or contingent upon) the glory (glory?) of football rather than academics or more civilized sports.

How about the senate's swift action on the *Gem*? \$13,000 for a white elephant that is likely to lose as much as they couldn't decide to allocate for the Learning Resource Center. What's more important anyway?

A university can be a social club, a playground, a fairyland where no one needs to grow up, employment for thousands or a place where people can learn and grow and help each other. It depends on each one of us and all of us together. My vote is to eliminate football

and the *Gem* (for starters) and get a little more serious about the purposes and potential of a university.

Thomas von Alten

## Initiative One

Editor;

University of Idaho students should carefully read Initiative 1 before voting on it. The initiative is modeled after a California constitutional amendment and contains much language that is confusing and some provisions of questionable constitutionality. If passed, local government revenues could be reduced about \$140 million. This would mean local governments would lose about two-thirds of their property tax revenues and hundreds of teachers, policemen, and other local employees would be laid off if local government bore the entire burden of the reduction. If state government supplements local government revenue by \$140 million, a 30 percent reduction in state appropriations would result. If state and local government share the reduction of \$140 million in revenues, a 15 percent cut in state appropriations would be necessary. Both the 30 percent and 15 percent cut in state appropriations would result in massive cuts in the University of Idaho budget. Student advisory services, career planning, student counseling, and many academic programs would be among the hardest hit. There is great danger that university fees may have to be raised to save some hard pressed academic programs if the 1 percent initiative is passed.

Raymond Swenson

Editor's note: Because the *Argonaut* received so many letters for this issue, space limitations compel us to hold some letters for Tuesday's issue.

## Correction

A mistake appeared in Tuesday's *Argonaut* in an article about a television interview with former U. S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren. According to the article, "Warren...came to Boston last Spring to accept the Dretzin Award at Brandeis University." The article also implied that the interview was made last spring.

In fact, Warren received the Dretzin Award in Boston in the spring of 1971. The television program was taped at that time, and was first aired over station WGBH of Boston in 1972. Former Chief Justice Warren died in 1974.

"The Warren Years" will be shown 9 p.m. Friday on KUID TV, Channel 12.

# scene from seat 6-F

Did you ever go on a field trip to the museum when you were in grade school? I can remember having to ride the yellow, shock absorber-less bus all the way downtown, line up by twos, and proceed through the galleries in a hushed manner. We oohed and ahed, smudged the display cases with our grimy fingers, tried to touch the stuffed animals and crawled up to the dinosaur skeletons for closer inspection. At lunch time we would clamber back onto the school bus and dig deep into grease-spotted brown paper bags for tuna salad sandwiches and crisp dill pickles. Then we would fall asleep with our heads bobbing on our partners' shoulders on the long trip back to school.

It was with these fond

memories I entered the Seattle Art Museum to view the King Tut Exhibition.

This trip to the museum was very similar to my grade school experience. I went to the museum with a large group, the Idaho Marching Band, and we got there by bus. We didn't have to go in pairs, but did shuffle quietly through the galleries and ooh and ah at the exhibitions.

Instead of paying only \$1 to see the exhibit and wait in the gargantuan lines, admission was \$4 per person, and we filed right in at 7 a.m. without waiting in line. There were no cameras or large bags allowed inside, and a woman carefully, but in a friendly manner, looked at everyone as they came in. One girl was asked to get rid of her chewing gum

before entering the museum. Once inside the exhibit, you can leave, but then can't get back in. At 7 in the morning, after a wild and crazy Saturday night, that is a very frightening thought.

The exhibit was arranged in rooms corresponding to the rooms in the tomb. Articles shown in the first room were articles found in the first part of the tomb. Each artifact was in a plexiglass case mounted on a dark square column. Descriptions of the artifact were on all four sides of the case. Wherever you were standing, you could read about the artifact.

There were five rooms in the exhibit representing the five rooms in King Tut's tomb. The walls were adorned with large black and white pictures and descriptions of what was in the rooms when they were discovered. Some of the pictures contained quotes from the tomb's discoverer.

On exhibit were pieces of jewelry, furniture, alabaster perfume and cosmetic jars, chests, statues and Tut's death mask. The workmanship that went into the objects on display was incredible.

Most amazing of all the pieces on exhibit was Tut's death mask, which covered his head and shoulders inside the casket. It was solid gold and inlaid with lapis lazuli and other stones.

I really could never say enough about the exhibit. It was overwhelming in its

beauty and the simplicity of its lay-out in the museum.

This trip to the museum ended pretty much the same way as my grade school trip did, too. The entire band went

lynn albers

to breakfast at the museum's restaurant. Then we all piled back onto the bus and fell asleep on the way to the King Dome to practice for the Seahawk game.



KUOI-FM has it covered with their t-shirts (just barely). A special package deal offering the new t-shirt and a semester pass to the remaining Film Society movies is available for only \$5 at the KUOI office on the third floor of the SUB. The Film Society's first movie, Cream

Concert, will show Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Admission is \$1. T-shirt not required. Photo by Huey from Kuey.

## Anti-nuclear energy league holds concert

The Moscow Crabshell Alliance, a local anti-nuclear energy organization, will sponsor a free concert Sunday in the SUB Ballroom. Charlie Maguire, a folk singer from Minneapolis, will perform, as well as two local groups, "The Last Chance String Band" and "Harmony Grits."

The concert is scheduled from 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Information about the Crabshell Alliance also will be available.

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# Up With People dances its way across nation, into people's hearts

Up With People, a fast-moving musical, variety group, will be performing Monday at 8 p.m. in the Lewiston High School Gym. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2 for children under 8 years.

The 100-person cast performs a two-hour show and will be available after the performance for questions about joining the group. Any student 18-25 years of age can join Up With People.

Last year, five University of Idaho students, Scott Cooper, Cindy Ball, Trudi Zimmerman, Gloria Stevenson and Cherie Lawrence participated in the group.

Former member Scott Cooper said he enjoyed his

year traveling with the group. "I like putting a smile on people's faces and feeling the warmth of the audience," he said. Generally, a member stays with the group for one year, usually from July to July, and 3 to 5 percent stay in Up With People as staff members.

No special talent is required to join the group. "All that is needed is personality and the ability to get along with people," Cooper said. After talking with a cast member after a performance, an application can be filled out, then tentative acceptance is made. Once final acceptance is given, the member goes to the group's national headquarters in Tuscon, Ariz.

Members train for a few months, then hit the road.

Cooper said he traveled through over 20 states and 12 foreign countries. Up With People members stay with families in each town in which they perform.

In addition to meeting people of different cultures and religions, cast members can also earn college credit. It is possible to get credit by serving in a business, public relations, or choreography capacity with the company. There are also automatic theatre arts credits awarded.

The cast doesn't restrict itself only to performing. They see sights have educational workshops and career days in coordination with their staff members and local townspeople. For every regular show they do, Up With People does five benefit shows for children and old age homes, handicapped, deaf and blind groups.

Up With People is a non-profit organization not affiliated with any religion. Persons interested in visiting members or joining Up With People cast, are urged to talk to a cast member after their Lewiston performance.

# Symphony performs benefit

The deadline for applications to audition for the Washington Idaho Symphony Young Artists Competition is Oct. 1. Pianists, instrumentalists and singers from the Inland Empire region who have not reached their twenty-third birthday by Oct. 29 are eligible.

Winners will get to perform with the symphony Feb. 11 and 12, 1979, in the second Washington Idaho Symphony concert.

There is a high school and post high school division with an entrance fee of \$7.50. Applications are available at the symphony office, 108 East Second in Moscow. For more information call John Helton

at 882-6555.

The symphony will have a pops style benefit performance at the Lewiston Elks Lodge Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Kathy Knight, former Miss Colorado, will be the featured soprano soloist.

The special benefit will also feature guest conductor Carmen Dragon, former conductor of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, H. James Schoepflin, Washington Idaho Symphony conductor, Duane Baker, choral conductor and Patsy Buckley Mercer, champion fiddler.

Tickets are \$7.50 and are available at David's Department Store and the Music Room in Moscow.

# People needed for two more plays

Auditions for "The Hobbit" and "The Veldt" will be from 5-7 p.m. Oct. 2 and 3 in the U-Hut Studio Theatre.

"The Hobbit," an adaptation from the Tolkien fantasy, will be directed by Val Earl; and "The Veldt" an adaptation from the short stories in "The Illustrated Man" by Ray Bradbury will be directed by Wendy Carman.

If you are interested in a

role but are unable to attend the audition, phone 885-6865 and leave a message for either Val or Wendy.



Singing and dancing their way across the United States and the world, the 100-member group, Up With People, will make a stop in Lewiston Monday night.

## Waskewich Gallery Print Sale Oct. 3-6

Vandal Lounge Student union Building

22" x 28" prints \$3.00 each or 3 prints for \$7.00



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Being in marching band has its fringe benefits, such as cheerleaders like Sheri Tones of the Seattle Seahawks yell leaders, the Sea Gals. Erick Keating and the rest of the band in Seattle last weekend, performed for the Seahawks vs. Detroit Lions football game.

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# Entertainment

## Contest opens for futuristic golden arches

McDonald's Corporation and the Association of Student Chapters of the American Institute of Architects will cosponsor a fall 1978 student architectural

design competition for the "Most Innovative McDonald's of the Future."

Prizes totaling \$9,500 will be awarded to the 12 most innovative designs.

The competition for a structure that might someday supersede the present McDonald's design is open to students enrolled full time in architectural schools with ASC/AIA student chapters in good standing.

Official registration forms and programs are available through the ASC/AIA offices.

## Maguire stirs up coffee house

The ASUI Coffee House is presenting Charlie Maguire in a free concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the SUB Borah Theater.

Maguire, a folk singer, is a member of the June Apple Musicians Co-op and has released an album. His songs reflect his Minnesota boyhood, historical events,

hobos, trucks and travels.

He uses harmonica and guitar in his act and in addition to original songs, performs songs by Hank Williams, Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly.

On Sunday, Maguire will perform for the "Anti-Nuclear Extravaganza" at 1 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

## Local KUID-FM show gets syndicated

KUID-FM's highly acclaimed classical music program, "A Man and His Music," featuring Dr. Floyd Peterson, professor of music, is being offered for national syndication through the National Federation of Community Broadcasters. Every non-commercial radio station in the country will now have a

chance to air this program.

"A Man and His Music" first aired in February 1977 and is now broadcast every Sunday at 5 p.m. Peterson hosts and produces the show. C. Parker Van Hecke, KUID-FM station manager, is executive producer.

"A show good enough for

syndication is not necessarily harder to produce," said Peterson. "It's an interesting challenge to try and do an off-the-cuff show like that, but it certainly has a wider audience potential."

"Right from the start, we



Floyd Peterson

knew we had a winning program," Van Hecke said. "The incredible musical knowledge of Floyd plus the high quality FM signal plus the need for fine arts programs. It deserves to be syndicated nationally."

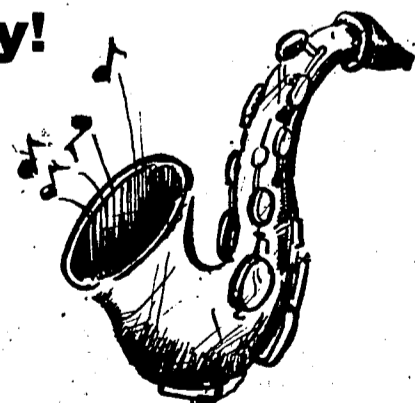
## Album advance

**KUOI-FM 89.3 MHz "Preview 78," nightly at 10:05.**  
Friday- Willie Alexander and the Boom Boom Band, "Meanwhile...Back in the States"  
Saturday- Happy the Man, "Crafty Hands"  
Sunday- Dave Edmunds, "Tracks on Wax 4"  
Monday- Buddy Spicher, "Me and My Heroes"  
Tuesday- The Gregory James Quartet, "Alicia"  
Wednesday- John Hammond, "Footwork"  
Thursday- 1994, "1994"

**KUID-FM 91.7 MHz "Album Preview," nightly at 9.**  
Friday- Dan Fogelberg/Tim Weisberg, "Twin Sons of Different Mothers"  
Saturday- "The Bop Sessions"  
Sunday- Genya Ravan, "Urban Desire"  
Monday- Ray Mantilla, "Mantilla"  
Tuesday- Milt Jackson and Count Basie, "The Big Band, Vol. 1 and 2"  
Wednesday- Daryl Hall and John Oates, "Along the Red Ledge"  
Thursday- Monty Alexander, "Jamento"

## The Great Band Give Away!

Jump on the "bandwagon" as KUID-FM gives away the Vandal Marching Band & Vandalettes! Just fill in the names of the new morning jocks, (6-10 a.m.) correctly, and send them to KUID-FM, to be eligible for the band drawing. The drawing will be held at 7 a.m. Oct. 5, so get busy!



Monday	M_____	P_____
Tuesday	M_____	F_____
Wednesday	G_____	W_____
Thursday	K_____	M_____
Friday	M_____	D_____

91.7 NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_



# Bring on the opener!

When a football club's 0-3 you wouldn't think there'd be much to get excited over. Yet without getting theatrical, I am excited about Idaho's home opener with Northern Arizona. Why?

There's a number of reasons. To begin with, can first year coach Jerry Davitch knit together a rag-tag offense which features a fairly strong backfield, but a yielding line? Will Idaho's defense hold up as well as they did under Washington State's blows? In short, can the Vandals defeat a club that is ranked No. 2 in the Big Sky and among the top ten in the Nation? Can't wait to find out.



## Extra Point

by Scott Tudehope

Half the fun of football for me are the things associated with the sport. Although we won't have to fight off the chilly night air with liquid supplements, it's still a lot of fun trying to make it through "customs" with our beverages.

If this is your first Vandal game, don't go away at the half. Because that's when the U of I Band shares the field with the Vandalettes. Both groups recently marched in the Seattle-Detroit game, televised on CBS-TV. They're super and really shouldn't be missed.

One change returning students will note is the cheerleaders. Gone are the "spud butt" uniforms, and in their place are the USC-style of dress. Skimpy but foxy, we're one step closer to the Cowettes.

For those of you who can't make it to the opener, today's issue might help. Somewhere in the sports section you should be able to find a running tally (so you can keep score while listening to it on the radio), and starting offensive lineups.

To make it as authentic as possible, spike your cola with your favorite poison, scream like hell when we score, and curse even louder when radio announcer Bob Curtis calls linebacker Rick Linehan "Ron," or refers to Mike McCurdy's hometown as "Koo-na" instead of "Cue-na."

Like I said, I'm jacked about the opener!

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final
Idaho				
NAU				

# Vandals look for upset

The University of Idaho Vandals will try to win their first game of the season and extend a two year dominance over the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona Saturday at 7:10 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

This will be the first home game of the season for the Vandals who have yet to win a game in three attempts. "We're not going to try anything new" stated Idaho head coach Jerry Davitch,

"but we are going to try to execute better."

Lumberjack head coach Joe Salem, echoed the same thoughts. "You can't change offensively. You just keep doing the same things that you have been, only you just try to improve each week. You'd have problems too if you'd just lost your quarterback and starting running backs. But we have been impressed with the Idaho defense."

The Vandal defense, which has played well all year, will

try to stop the explosive Northern Arizona offense. Starting at tailback for Arizona will be the 5-11, 196 pound Sr., Allen Clark. Clark has rushed for a total of 1890 yards so far and only needs 343 more to break the existing NAV record for career yardage. Davitch calls Clark the best tailback he's faced all year. "Watch for a lot of sweeps to go his way."

Northern Arizona's strengths lie in their speciality teams and the fact that they don't make many mistakes offensively in their end of the field. If the Idaho defense can play like they have all year, and keep turnovers to a minimum, it should be an exciting game to watch.

In 1975, Idaho beat the Lumberjacks 22-12 spoiling their home-coming game. And in 1976, the Vandals defeated NAU 31-14 in the Kibbie Dome. "We haven't slacked up for this game at all," said Salem. "This is a crucial game for us. We are 3-0 now, but we haven't had the schedule Idaho has. We are expecting a good game."

"I can't tell you how much we're looking forward to playing at home this week," said Davitch. "I believe our players are looking forward to playing at home just as much as we are. Now it's somebody elses turn to fly the friendly skies, only to land on our turf."

## Offensive Lineups

### WHEN NAU HAS THE BALL:

James Collins, 6-2, 209 TE  
 Rodger Carbone, 6-8, 278 LT  
 Chuck Wells, 5-10, 220 LG  
 Frank Collins, 6-1, 218 C  
 Rick Renzi, 6-3, 221 RG  
 Jeff Canterbury, 6-2, 257 RT



WR Tyrone Peterson, 6-2, 178  
 QB Bill Holst, 6-0, 182  
 RB Allan Clark, 5-11, 196  
 FB Bump Collins, 6-1, 199  
 FL Ken Fraser, 5-0, 171  
 P Monte Varah, 5-11, 170

### WHEN IDAHO HAS THE BALL:

TE Kirk Allen, 5-11, 180 WR Jett Taylor, 5-11, 160  
 LT Kyle Riddell, 6-4, 270 QB Mike McCurdy, 6-1, 195  
 LG Dan Cozzetto, 6-2, 230 RB Glenn Ford, 5-11, 185  
 C Larry Combs, 6-4, 240 RB Glen White, 6-2, 190  
 RG Dick Wilkin, 6-3, 230 WR Jack Klein, 6-0, 170  
 RT Bryan Zimmerman, 6-4P Pete O'Brien, 5-9, 170

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### Intramural football results

League 1		League 2		League 3	
DTD	5-1	ATO	6-0	LS 1	4-0
SAE	5-1	PDT	5-1	TMA 13	4-0
LCA	4-1	BTP	4-2	SNH	4-1
PGD	4-2	DSP	3-2	TMA 12	2-3
TC	3-3	SN	3-3	WH 1	1-3
PKA	1-4	SC	2-4	TH	0-4
DC	1-5	FH	2-4	WPH	0-6
TKA	0-6	KS	2-5		
		PKT	0-6		

League 4		League 5		League 6	
TMA 3	5-0	UH 2	5-0	GR H2	4-0
TMA 9	3-1	GR h1	4-1	GLH	4-0
GH 1	3-1	TMA 4	3-2	LH 2	2-2
UH 1	2-2	LH 1	1-4	SH	2-3
WH 2	1-3	BH 2	1-4	BH 1	1-3
TMA 5	1-3	TMA 10	0-5	CH	1-3
LS 2	0-5			GH 2	1-4

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6:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. Mon.-Sat.

Steaks

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226 W. 6th Halfway Between Town And Campus

## Massenkoff Russian Folk Festival

Saturday,  
October 7, 1978  
8:00 P.M.

One Thousand Years of Russia, its soul, its history, and most of all its people, genuinely represented by Nicolai Massenkoff through his extra-ordinarily rich and soulful bass voice with a range beyond four octaves, accompanied by virtuoso balalaikas and young spirited dancers.

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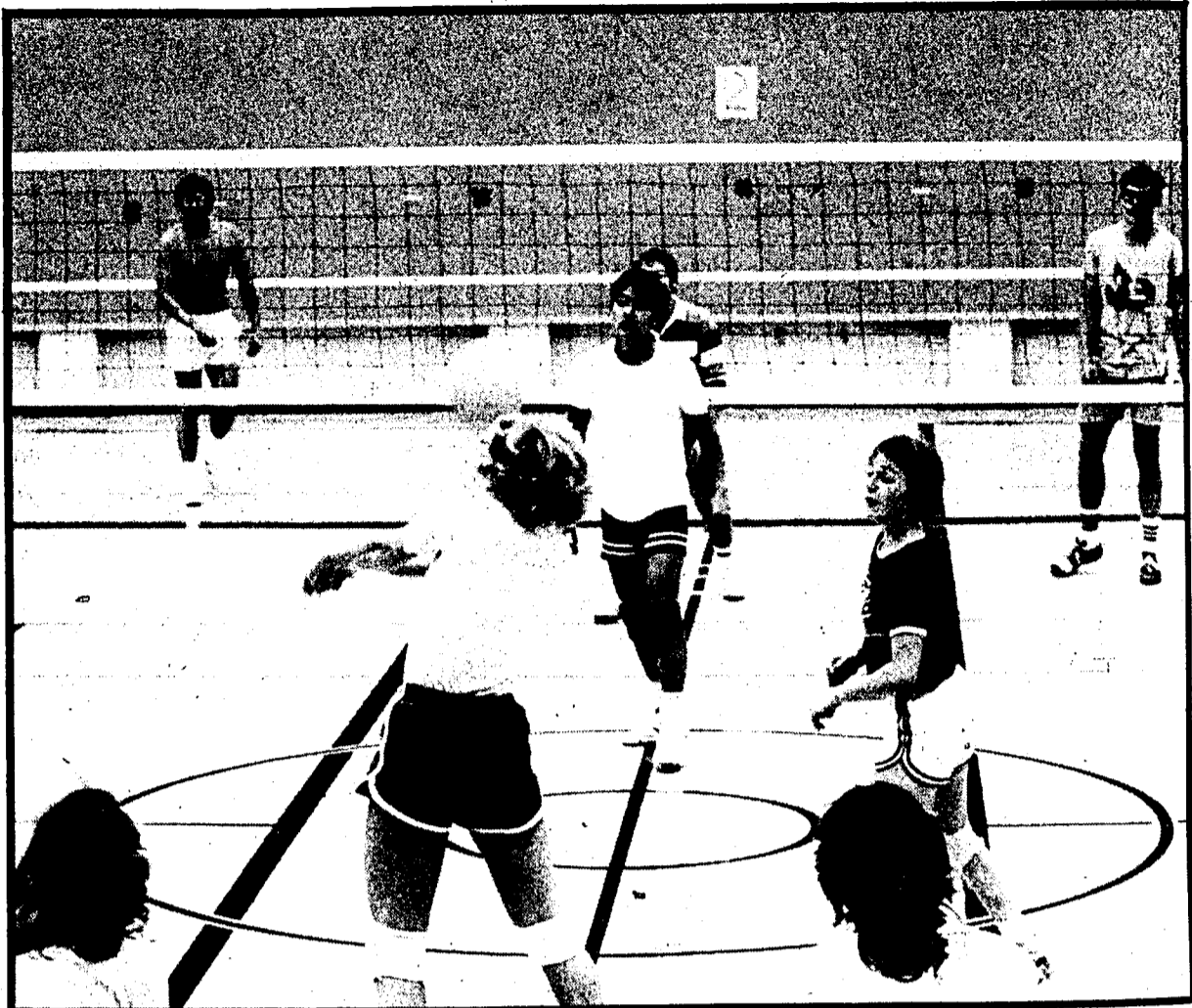
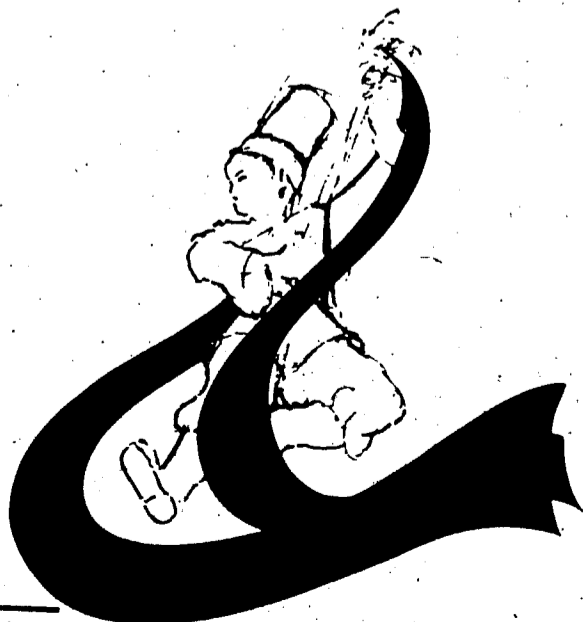
ALL SEATS RESERVED!

Individual tickets go on sale, Oct. 2, at WSU Performing Arts Coliseum Box Office - 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

High School and Under. . . . . \$2.00  
College. . . . . \$3.00  
Non-Students. . . . . \$4.00 to \$6.00

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 335-3525

## MASSENKOFF RUSSIAN FOLK FESTIVAL



An unidentified women's volleyball player returns a shot against a men's team in preparation for their trip to Spokane Saturday. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

## Women hit Oregon, Washington

The women's field hockey and volleyball teams are both on the road this weekend, the first to Oregon, the latter to Washington.

Field hockey opens it's

season at Willamette College in Oregon, in the Willamette Invitational Tournament. Others participating in the tournament are Willamette, George Fox, and Pacific Lutheran.

The team opens it's home season next Wednesday, Oct. 4 against Washington State at 4 p.m.

The volleyball team is trying to regroup after last weekend's disappointing opening. They travel to Whitworth in Spokane for an invitational tournament Saturday.

The team lost five matches last Saturday, but played well, according to Coach Amanda Burk. "We lost two close contests, and I feel this took a toll on our women. We are a very skilled team. These women have the desire and the togetherness it takes to have a winning team, so I'm very optimistic about our future matches.

The team's next home match is Tuesday, Oct. 3 against Lewis-Clark State College, 4:30 p.m. in the WHEB large gym.

### Kappa Sigma take golf tourney

The men's intramural golf tournament held Saturday, turned out 98 golfers. The winning team was the Kappa Sigmas, consisting of Pat Donnelly, Doug Nelson, Layne Dodson and Tim Gleason. Their total team points was 326.

The Delta Tau Delta team was a close second with a sum of 330 team points.

Individuals with the best scores were TMA 3-Tim Marineau, 75; KS-Pat Donnelly, 77; DTD-Jeff Hepworth, 77, and TC-Gary Betts, 77.

## Applications Are Being Accepted For The Following Positions:

- Senator (1)
- SUB Board Manager (1)
- Academics Manager (1)
- Election Board Chairman (1)
- Election Board Members (4)
- Promotions Committee Members (3)
- Community Relations Director (1)

Applications can be Picked Up In The ASUI Office In The SUB.

Applications Are Due To The ASUI Office On Wednesday Oct. 4 At 5 p.m.



Rod Heinlen serves during intramural tennis action. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

### Managers meet for volleyball

This year's first intramural clinic meeting for volleyball officials will be Monday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gym, according to the Intramurals Office. In addition, an intramural manager's meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 400 of the Memorial Gym. The latter meeting is required for those who want to sign-up teams for volleyball.

### MOSCOW TROPICAL FISH WEEKEND SPECIALS

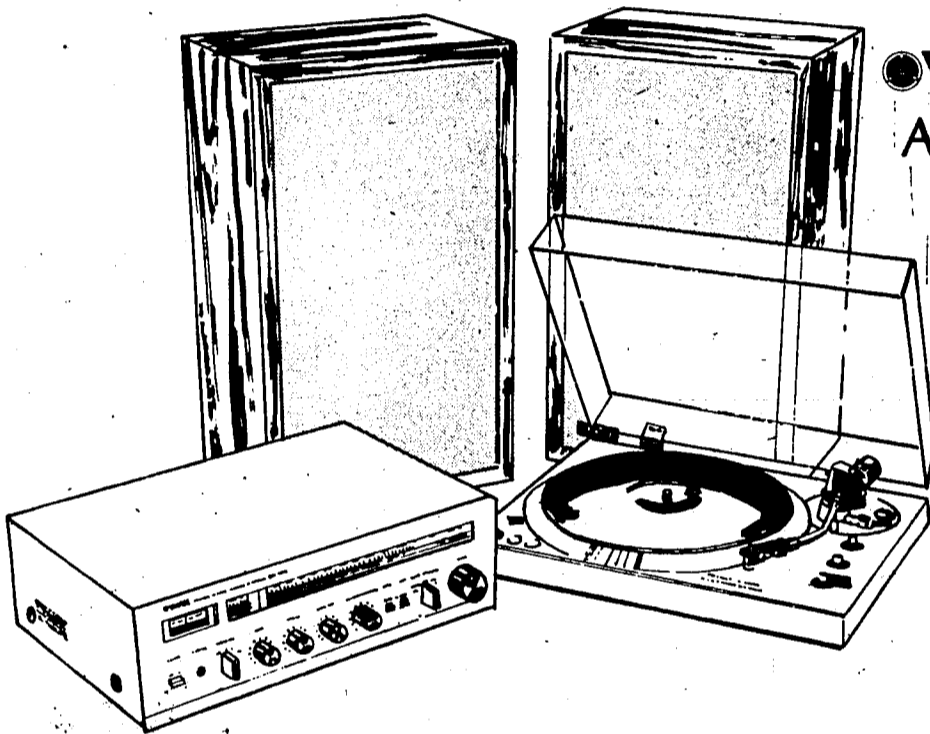
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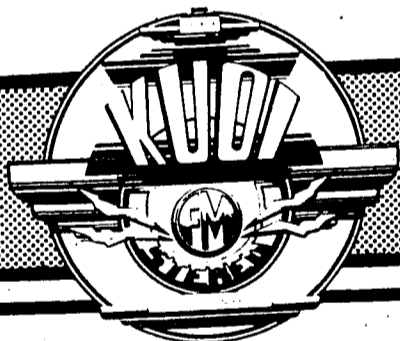
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## "Friends Unlimited" offers guidance, sharing, satisfaction

by Susanne Neville-Smith

Can you spare three to four hours a week for an experience that could possibly render more than you put in?

If so, Friends, Unlimited needs you!

"The Harvest of tomorrow is the product of the seeds you plant today" is the motto of Friends, Unlimited.

Breck Seiniger, director of Friends, Unlimited, says, "a good volunteer is someone who gets a lot out of being a Big Brother or Sister."

Volunteers are people over the age of 18 who have a

reasonable sense of stability in their own lives and have a little time left over for a young boy or girl. Community organizations, senior citizens, students, workingmen and women and professionals can and do serve as volunteers.

Friends, Unlimited is designed to provide a structured relationship for the young person by offering companionship, role modeling, exposure to community activities and guidance on a continuing basis. Time shared cooking, shopping, swimming, hiking, hunting, fishing or

whatever the two siblings can dream up offers personal growth to both.

Jim Ackely, a senior in accounting at the U of I, is a Big Brother to Shawn Litourneau. Jim moved to Moscow from Tillamook, Oregon and is attending school on a ROTC scholarship. "I've always wanted a little brother. I guess that's because I'm the youngest of three," said Jim.

Shawn is eight years old and in the third grade at Moscow Community School. His mother is a student and works at the university also. Shawn has two sisters. He and Jim became "Brothers" last May.

Janis Whitinger is a senior

in clothing and textile design and lives at French Hall. She became a Big Sister a month ago to Sandi Jorden.

Having always had a little sister, Janis found the thought appealing and applied at Friends, Unlimited. Janis and Sandi have gone swimming, bowling, and on a picnic. Their latest adventure was observing the Barbara Mullins art show at the SUB.

Sandi Jorden is nine and attends school at McDonald. Her mother is employed by the university and Sandi has two brothers.

When Sandi was asked what she had enjoyed most of all the things she had done with

Janis, she replied, "oh, just everything!"

To become a big Brother of Sister, drop by the Friends, Unlimited office on the second floor of the Latah County Courthouse, or call 882-7562 and talk with Breck Seiniger about arranging an interview.

After the interview the volunteer is matched with a young person who shares some similar interests. Then a joint interview is held where they meet each other and arrange for further contact.

Volunteers usually commit themselves for at least a year to insure a continuing, dependable relationship.



Janis Whitinger and little "sister" Sandi Jorden explore the SUB art show. Jim Ackley gives companionship to little "brother" Shawn Litourneau. Community events and intimate relations are part of the sharing in "Friends Unlimited." Photos by Hugh Lentz.

## Third and Main town meeting discusses parking garage, crafts park

by Sandi Stacki

Constructing a downtown parking garage, increasing cultural aspects in the central business district and deciding the use of vacated buildings were among the main citizen concerns at the 3rd and Main town meeting Wednesday.

About 200 residents attended the open mike session designed to let everyone in the community direct the fate of downtown. Merchants, landowners and students discussed what they need and want in Moscow.

"The major decision tonight is the parking garage," said student Stephanie Gilman. "Spending a million dollars on a parking garage is a waste, I don't want it," she said. The city council will vote Monday night on whether to spend 1.5 million on a parking garage. Sam Scriptor, council member, said the draft grant proposal for a parking garage must be in by Oct. 6.

"I have never had any trouble parking," said Jim Widell, Palouse. Widell said he enjoys the stroll up and

down Main St. and doesn't mind walking a few blocks.

But Ron Nelson, speaking for the Moscow Downtown Retail Association, said he supports the parking structure. Nelson said the merchants are concerned there isn't enough customer parking area. Lack of parking convenience could mean lack of business.

Another citizen agreed that there isn't a lot of parking area in Moscow. He suggested that part of Spokane's downtown shopping success was due to two parking complexes.

On a raise of hands, Ernest Hartung, the program moderator, estimated 40 percent of the people present were for the parking structure and 60 percent against the idea.

Concerned about the cultural growth of Moscow, George Driscoll, local blacksmith, said nowhere in the planning process has there been concern for craft business. "I hope people will appreciate the human industry," he said. A crafts

industrial park needs to be created, he said.

Stressing the importance of crafts, music and dance, Canary Driller wants to retain the personal touches in downtown. "The town is nothing but a big family; when you separate it on the outskirts, it's gone," she said.

Many people who spoke on stage in the three minute time allotted to each, encouraged more greenery and awnings on the walkways and a slower paced pedestrian area.

On the short range goals, everyone should be impatient, said Jim Burns, a designer conductor of the project. A use must be designed for buildings that are vacant or will be vacated downtown. Burns asked what will happen to the old post office, where will the library go if moved, where will a new school be located, and what will move into the Safeway and J.C. Penney stores when they move to the mall.

Proposals include restoring brick buildings, creating a community center, relocating

the library closer to the Main St., and making Safeway a skating rink. Many residents think it's a good idea to upgrade the alleys and provide public drinking fountains and restrooms.

For long range goals patience was the message expressed by Mayor Don Mackin, Carl Kiilsgaard, chamber of commerce president, and Scriptor. "One of the biggest problems is that planning is slow and frustrating and people give up. It's important that owners and tenants on Main St. don't give up," said Mackin. Scriptor reminded the audience Main St. is still a U.S. and state highway and until the state makes a decision we may be wasting money to reconstruct there.

City Council member Linda Pall reiterated the feelings of merchants, users, planners and residents that more people make their opinions known at council meetings and planning meetings for 3rd and Main. "You can make a difference. I guarantee it," she

said.

The community tried to receive a \$4.6 million grant, but the Moscow community is not big enough to receive that much grant. Dee Hager, council member, suggested merchants form a development corporation and pay someone to work fulltime, finding people to move back into empty stores and planning development.

The project "3rd and Main: A small town examines its values in searching for its future" is sponsored by the MDRA. The merchants are concerned about the impact of two new shopping centers.

An \$1,800 grant was received from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho to help fund the project. The project began with July participation workshops and led to this open meeting. Three specialists in community design and resident participation facilitated the workshops, but as of early August have let the people carry on the project.

# Health center funds psychologist

by N. K. Hoffman

The Student Health Center has added a clinical psychologist to its staff this year. What this means is the Student Counseling Center can have five psychologists instead of four.

"The counseling center has been understaffed for some time," said Dr. Jim Morris, one of the center's psychologists. The funding from the health center for an additional psychologist "is a response to that problem. It came as a result of the cooperation between us that has been going on for years."

"We have an excellent working relationship with the counseling center," said Dr. Robert Leonard, director of the Student Health Center. "We see the values of each other and we use each other. We know each other and we call each other up. We use three-way referrals between the counseling center, the two psychiatrists who come in once a week, and the health center."

Recommendations from the Board of Regents meeting July 19-21 1978 proposed a \$6.50 increase in student fees to help fund the new psychologist position and also to cover inflated personnel and utilities costs. This proposal is part of the administration's still undecided \$29 fee increase.

"If people said, all right, cut back, I wouldn't cut out the psychologist," said Leonard.

How necessary are psychologists to the university?

"This in part depends on your philosophy," said Leonard. "Once we have a student here, how much effort should we put into keeping him here, no matter what? Suppose someone is faced with divorce, a death in the family, or the fact that he doesn't know how to study or

relate to people. These things can keep students from being a success in college. Is it our responsibility? In my opinion, yes.

"There's also a new state law: college facilities must be accessible to the handicapped. Does this apply to the psychologically handicapped? I think so," Leonard said.

"We can maintain some people who have problems in school now who would have had to leave a couple of years ago," said Morris. "We also work with people who are already doing well in school but want to do better."

"Much of our (increased capability) in dealing with emotional health problems is due to the improvement in expertise of both the health and the counseling services," said Morris.

"We couldn't be more pleased with the relationship we have with the health center. Adding a psychologist to our staff enables us to do

more things," Morris said.

"We can expand our services a little more to help people who come to the Career Placement Center. Sometimes people come to the placement center and they don't know what job to take. If they need career counseling, we can pick them up right there. The placement center doesn't have the facilities for private counseling and testing that we have here," Morris continued.

The mutually-supportive relationship between the counseling center and the health center is such a good one that other colleges have asked for a demonstration of a model of it, Leonard said. Drs. Jim Morris and Hal Godwin of the counseling center and Dr. Donald Chin of the health center will present a paper, "Counseling and Medicine: a team approach to the treatment of emotional problems on campus" at a meeting of the Northwestern College Personnel Association.

## Events

Friday, Sept. 29...

...College Life, meet in the SUB front parking lot at 6:30 p.m. to go to Pullman for a free Honey Tree concert. Bring cars.

Saturday, Sept. 30...

...U of I/Moscow Roadrunners will sponsor 1, 3 and 7 mile fun runs at 10 p.m. at the university track. Registration is from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Everybody is welcome, and there is no entry fee. Dr. Ken Cox will have a foot clinic at 9 a.m.

...Coffeehouse is sponsoring a free concert with Charlie Maguire, well-known folksinger, guitarist and writer at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

...Palouse Area Singles Group will have a booth at the Howdy Doody Daze in the WSU Coliseum from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 1...

...Seekers will present a program entitled "What Do You Think About God?" at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 405 S. Van Buren.

...Palouse Area Singles Group will have a booth at the Howdy Doody Daze in the WSU Coliseum from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

...Anyone interested in playing lacrosse should meet at 7 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Please bring equipment if you have it; no experience is necessary.

...The Wesley Foundation Fellowship will have its Sunday evening fellowship/action group from 5 to 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

...Campus Christian Center offers fun, fellowship and food, fireside at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge, Campus Christian Center.

...An informal presentation is offered from noon until 1 p.m. in the Pend Oreille Room for anyone interested in joining "Up With People."

...North-South Ski Patrol will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 of the Washington State University CUB. The group is looking for new members and transfers from other patrols.

...The Moscow Childbirth Association is sponsoring a class for expectant parents at 7:30 p.m. in the Moose Lodge, 210 N. Main. The topic is "Nutrition and the Use of Herbs During Pregnancy." A 50-cent donation is requested.

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# Moscow immigrant June Young embraces new life

by Marty Trillhaase

One would expect people to be somewhat settled down by the time they reach their mid-fifties. The children are nearly grown by then and it seems time to take life a little easier.

June Young doesn't believe that. Last month, she joined the hundreds of new arrivals in Moscow. Young, at 54, is determined to assimilate.

June left Florida last month equipped with a desire for change. She faces her new world with hope... and a characteristic smile.

The distance she has traveled amounts to more than miles. Florida is vastly different in many major

respects.

June represents a new breed of Idahoan. Like most western states, Idaho is experiencing some of the most drastic growth in its history. Boise alone is rated as one of the fastest growing cities in the nation.

In that respect, Florida and Idaho share a quality: They owe their growing numbers to people like June.

Aside from that, June couldn't have chosen any place as different. Florida is comprised of an older population.

June chose a college town for her new home.

Easterners tend to be more insensitive to others, June said. Westerners, on the

other hand, are more outgoing, she said.

These are not new reflections. One of the first aspects of the west noticed by transplanted easterners is the general friendliness of its people.

While not a sociologist, June is getting a first hand look at the locals. And she set out to do it through her new work—the art of waitressing.

Her experience with a large segment of Moscow society is vast, however. As a mother of six, June is no stranger to young people. And she says she particularly enjoys their company.

"I like young people. You meet them easier and they're more outgoing," she said.

June also likes hard work she must. She has a work schedule that would leave even the most ambitious among us breathless—two 40-hour a week jobs at Country Kitchen and University Inn. A measure of exhaustion would be excuseable.

But right off the bat you notice something about her. She supplies the usual trappings of a chain restaurant without becoming mechanical.

It's not easy to forget her. A cup of coffee brings the same attention as a major meal. She seems to be more interested in meeting you than in promoting Country Kitchen.

"I thought if I met five young people a night, that would be good," June said. But she has apparently caught on with her clientele—usually students who want to share their homework with a bottomless cup.

"Many now know me by my first name," June adds with delight.

Still that kind of response has surprised her. "It's different. Here people are asking why I'm doing this since it's such hard work," she noted.

And occasionally her new friends supply tips on prospective employment. "In Florida they could care less if you're working."

June is no stranger to rural America. She was raised in a small Pennsylvania town. In effect, moving to the Palouse is like completing an odyssey.

skiing attempt.

"He's going to try so I'm not going to just stand and watch him," she said.

In an age of increasing pessimism, Young refuses to change her basic faith in mankind. Like many, hers has not always been an easy life. But problems are private mat-



June Young, a new Moscow resident. Photo by Steve Davis.

"Now I'm back," she says with pride. Among the things she looks forward to seeing again is winter. With son Jeff, June intends to test the local snowslides—and hints at a

ters. Her otherwise open reflections stop at that point.

Perhaps she is best summed up by a customer's passing remark: "June Young—you know that name fits you."

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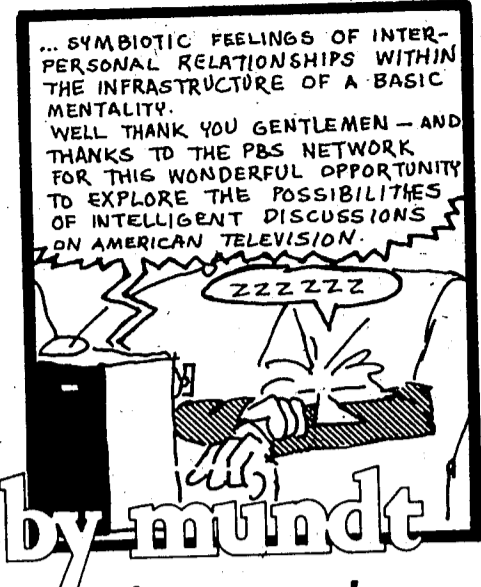
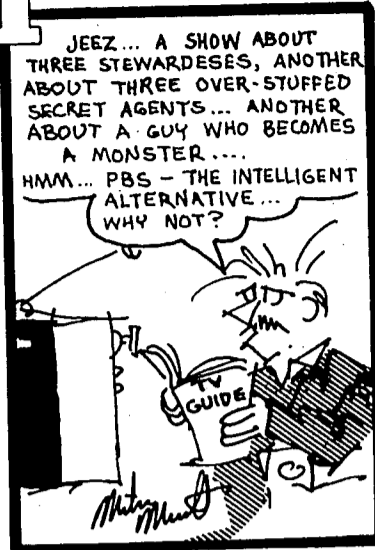
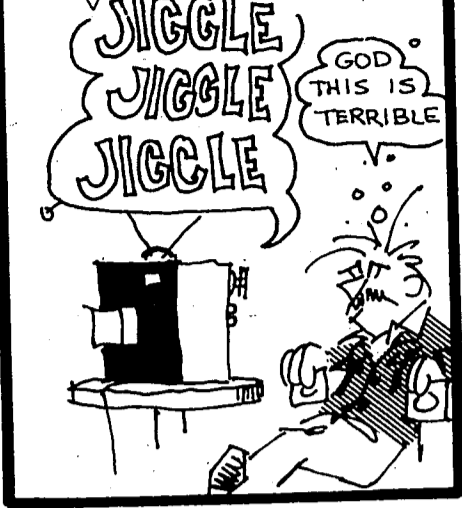
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**Mackin**



by **mundt**

**Frisbee club organizes**

"Frisbee anyone?" asks Steve Bonar, a student organizing a frisbee club for students, staff and faculty.

Any level "friz freak" can join, said Bonar. At practice a novice teams up with an experienced thrower to learn. "We're shooting for everyone to be able to come and have fun," he said. At the first meeting 25 people attended.

Bonar emphasized playing, not competing and plans to make a phone list of interested people so they can get together on their own and throw. Members of the club

will give a 10 minute exhibition during half time at the Nov. 11 home football game, he said.

Bonar has contacted clubs in Seattle and Portland. If a team is organized we will play "ultimate frisbee" with these teams, he said. The game has two 25 minute non stop running halves and seven people play on a team at one time.

Practices are 1 p.m. Sunday in front of the Kibbie Dome, inside if it rains, and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the dome. If you have frisbees, bring them to practice said Bonar.

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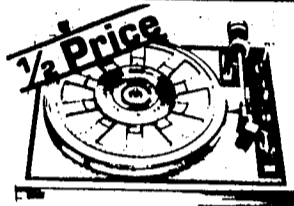
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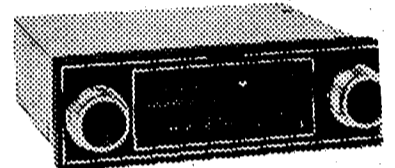
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N.A.V. 340.00 ..... **199<sup>00</sup>**

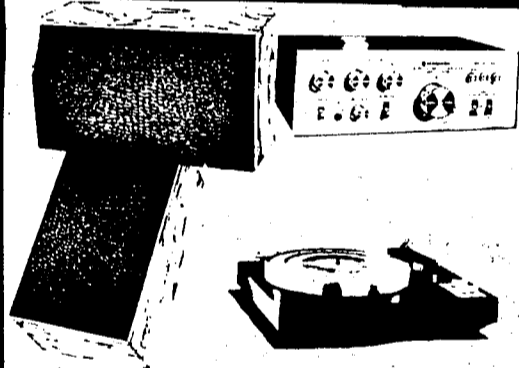
## CLARION PE683A



Similar To Unit Pictured

**INDASH AM/FM/CASSETTE**  
4 Watts/Channel-Fast Forward  
**OPTIONAL 3 YEAR WARRANTY**

N.A.V. 159.95 ..... **119<sup>95</sup>**



**KENWOOD KA3700 AMPLIFIER**  
20 Watts/Channel @ .08%THD

**YAMAHA YP211 TURNTABLE**  
Semi-Auto Belt Drive

**DOLCE AXR10 8" 2 Way Speakers**

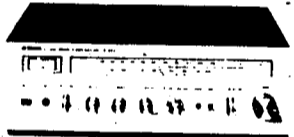
N.A.V. 510.00 ..... **319<sup>00</sup>**

## MAGNADYNE® AUTO BOOSTER AMP.

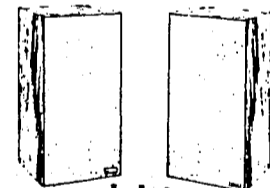
- \* 20 Watts RMS Channel Into 4 Ohms.
- \* By-Pass Switch.
- \* Improve Car Stereo Sound By Reducing Distortion

N.A.V. 44.95 ..... **28<sup>00</sup>**

## AUDITION THIS ONE

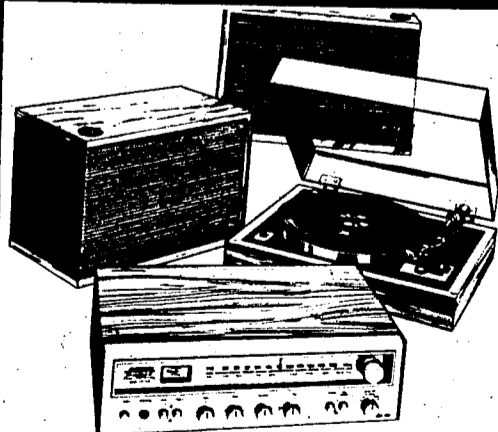


YAMAHA



**YAMAHA CR220 RECEIVER**  
**MICRO SEIKI MB14 TURNTABLE**  
**DOLCE ARX 21 SPEAKERS**

N.A.V. 740.00 ..... **499<sup>00</sup>**



**The Bose Model 360.**  
**Funny, it doesn't look revolutionary.**

But it is. The Model 360 Direct/Reflecting Music System is the first stereo system that shows you with reflected sound the way live music does, 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.

**499<sup>00</sup>**

**SORRY, BUT PRICES ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND**

**FINANCING AVAILABLE, 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH ON APPROVED CREDIT**

# SOUND WORLD

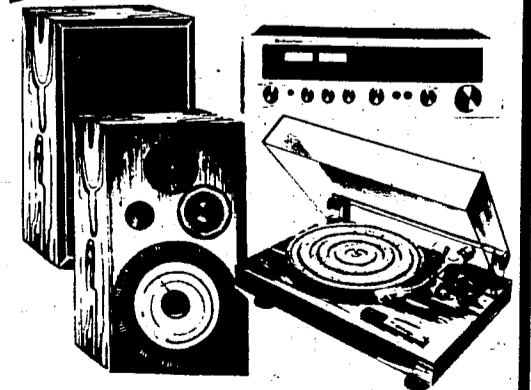
*We Make The World Sound Better*

430 W. 3rd  
MOSCOW

130 Main  
LEWISTON

ALSO VISA, MASTER CHARGE, & CASH

## Performance & Price



**KENWOOD KR 4070 RECEIVER**  
**MICRO SEIKI DD24 TURNTABLE**  
**DOLCE ARX40 or AR1000 SPEAKERS**

N.A.V. 1065.00 ..... **749<sup>00</sup>**