

Argonaut

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28

No broadcasters bid for Vandal network

by N.K. Hoffman

Will anybody broadcast Vandal football and basketball games next year? At the moment, the question is up in the air. Don Amos, business manager, would have opened sealed bids for the Vandal broadcasting contract Wednesday afternoon—but there weren't any bids to open.

Moscow radio station KRPL has held the contract for the past two years. They bought it for about \$50. KRPL manager-owner Tom Neal says that the station has lost money on the deal. "If you don't make money, and you don't break even, you lose money," said Neal. "If you lose money, why keep doing it?"

Neal said that buying telephone lines to send the games to other 1,000 watt stations around the state is expensive. These stations can't find many advertisers, so they can't pay KRPL very much for the games, Neal said.

If KRPL could get some large advertiser to buy 15 spots on the network, the program would be successful, Neal said.

"We've had very good cooperation with the university. They've been generous," said Neal. "It's our fault we've lost money. We could (broadcast) in a different manner and not lose money—but we want to present it in the best manner possible.

"We didn't bid, in the hopes that someone else might bid," Neal said. If the athletics department re-opens the bidding, KRPL (might) pick up the option. "We won't leave 'em hanging," he said.

KUOI would like to reach an agreement with the station that picks up the contract, according to station manager Chris Foster. KUOI wants to broadcast wrap-ups of the games. At Wednesday's meeting the ASUI senate unanimously resolved to "sup-

port the idea of KUOI broadcasting live wrap-ups during Vandal games, and urged that the contract with the U of I athletic department be amended to permit these broadcasts."

Neal said that if KRPL takes the contract, it will not give KUOI the opportunity to broadcast wrap-ups. He said both stations are competing for the same market, so the idea doesn't make sense.

Dave Kellogg, sports information director, said that he supports the idea of KUOI doing wrap-ups. "The more people listening, the better," he said, adding that he didn't think people who were listening to the game already would switch over to another station at half-time to hear a wrap-up. But Kellogg said the ASUI resolution was a "paper motion," as if the federal government passed a law to make all men wear different-colored socks.

Kellogg said that nothing will be decided until Athletics Director Bill Belknap returns next week, but he cited two options open to the department:

—The contract could be rewritten to make it more attractive. One way to do this would be changing the network from state-wide to North Idaho only, Kellogg said.

The university could form its own network. "But frankly, we don't want to be in the business of forming a radio network," said Kellogg.

"I don't think we can go a season without having a network," Kellogg said. "We owe it to our alumni and fans throughout Idaho to give them an opportunity to listen to the games if they can't attend."

Broadcasting the games gives people a way of identifying with the university, Kellogg said. "It's really important from a public relations standpoint to have a radio network," he said.

Library hours expand for finals

University Library Director Richard J. Beck said last week the library will extend its hours during finals week.

Hours will be as follows: Sat., Dec. 16, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sun., Dec. 17, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Mon. through Thurs., Dec. 18 to 21, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Fri., Dec. 22, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Palouse early snow shadows have since given way to white, but the almost visible cold pictured here remains. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Faculty layoffs imminent with reduction plan

"At the 90 percent level, I see no way to prevent some faculty layoffs," said Dr. Harry Caldwell, chairman of the Faculty Council's Budget Liaison Committee.

Caldwell made the remark Tuesday while reporting to Faculty Council on the progress of a special university committee working to develop a budget that is 90 percent of the 1978-79 budget. This is a 16.5 percent reduction from the 1979-80 request and represents cuts totalling \$4.8 million.

The committee agrees it should "keep cuts in academic programs as small as possible" and cut in "peripheral areas" instead, Caldwell said.

As an illustration of how hard it is to cut that much money from "peripheral areas," Caldwell pointed out that even if all intercollegiate athletics were cut out entirely, savings for the university

would be approximately \$600,000. That would still leave \$4.2 million to go.

Academic Vice President Robert Furgason told the group, "It becomes quite apparent you can't find this amount in peripheral areas and keep necessary funds in academic areas." The committee members might find \$2 million, "if they really took a whack at it," he said. There is no question academic cuts will be required, Furgason said.

Caldwell said everyone on the committee feels major cuts should come from areas of the university other than their own. "Every dean knows for sure where there is fat in other colleges," he said. "But we couldn't find that much fat."

The budget reduction plan is being developed in case the 1979 legislature reduces funding for the university. The

object of the budget is to start at the bottom, and "build back up to a more realistic budget," Caldwell said.

Faculty members present generally agreed that salaries should receive priority because they are already low compared with similar size schools. The budget request includes a five percent salary increase for merit and promotion.

The group also discussed the possibility of a hiring freeze. Furgason said, "We might just have to do it even though it is not a good mode of operation and we don't agree with it or like it."

Dr. Arthur Gittins, dean of the graduate school, told the faculty members it was their duty to transmit the importance of the university to the public. "It is important we do not become Podunk U of Northern Idaho," he said.

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Hudson sees crime increase

by Jim Borden.

"I have no doubts crime probably will increase" in Moscow, city police chief Clark Hudson told a panel of student media representatives Wednesday evening on KUOI-FM's Media Analysis.

"Serious crimes will increase and I'm sorry to say probably rape will increase," he said, as Moscow continues to grow in the next few years.

Moscow, he said, is "right on the edge of going from a

small town to a city."

The biggest law enforcement problem police face here now, he said, is larceny, both petit and grand. And, he said, shoplifting constitutes probably three-fourths of all larceny cases, with students involved in probably three-fourths of all shoplifting cases.

The sad thing, he said, is that all student shoplifters have been found to have more money in their pockets than would have been necessary to purchase the stolen items.

He said, however, that the courts in Latah County have dealt with shoplifting as effectively as they can. "Close to 98 percent of those arrested are also convicted," he added.

Hudson noted there were only 11 shoplifting cases in November, which he believes is a decrease. The chief credits the courts and recent publicity on shoplifting with the drop.

On the recent attack of a university woman by a knife-wielding assailant, he said police have gotten "absolutely nowhere."

All police can do about it now, he said, is "keep pounding away at it and hope it doesn't happen again."

Hudson noted that there was a rape in Moscow at about the same time as the knife incident, but that there was "no similarity, no connection whatsoever," between the two incidents.

"Of course people should be concerned," he said, but added there is no need yet to lock doors and bar windows.

The chief suggests "women should learn to defend themselves." The best defense, he

suggested, is the "100-yard dash." He said when threatened with attack, women should use their "siren-like" voices and run to the nearest house or building for help.

He stresses, however, that "we're not in the middle of a crime wave." He noted that the police department will work with the university women's center to help re-establish the Rape Crisis Line and that a woman officer is working on a class for women on how to avoid rape.

Asked about his stance on so-called "victimless crimes," such as prostitution, gambling or drug use, Hudson replied, "I don't think there is any such thing as a victimless crime."

He said gambling is not victimless, for as long as people will "take a sucker," there will be victims. Similarly, he said venereal disease makes victims in cases of prostitution.

However, Hudson said he would "give people the level of law enforcement they desire. I don't think they're ready to back off on so-called 'victimless crimes,' including possession of small amounts of marijuana, a misdemeanor.

Hudson also said he does not know how the one percent initiative will affect the Moscow Police Department. But, he said, "If the tax money is apportioned the way it is now, we would lose approximately \$100,000 out of the police department."

That would mean losing "probably between five and six people and possibly a car," he said. He added he doesn't believe it will be quite that bad. "I hope not," he said.

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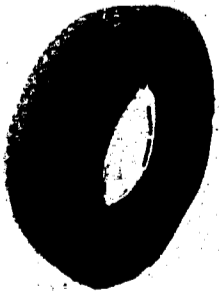
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Christmas cards with a reproduction of an Alf Dunn watercolor of the University of Idaho Administration

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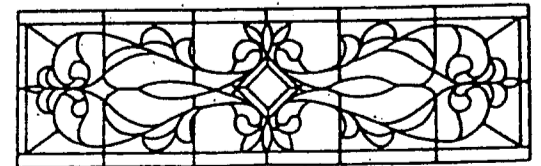
Priced at \$6.50 for a package of 25 cards and envelopes, the cards are available at the alumni office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by telephoning 885-6154.

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New president discusses plans

Editor's note: This is the first of two portions of an interview with ASUI President-elect Rick Howard.

by Kathy Barnard

Rick Howard will assume the ASUI presidency next week. Tuesday, he discussed his goals and expectations for his administration.

Argonaut: What are your main goals for the next year?

"First of all, I need to establish some credibility with the administration, legislature, Board of Regents, city officials and businessmen, and the faculty. Also, I need to build my credibility with the students—I think that is very important. If they don't see me as a student leader, then it's going to be harder to represent them."

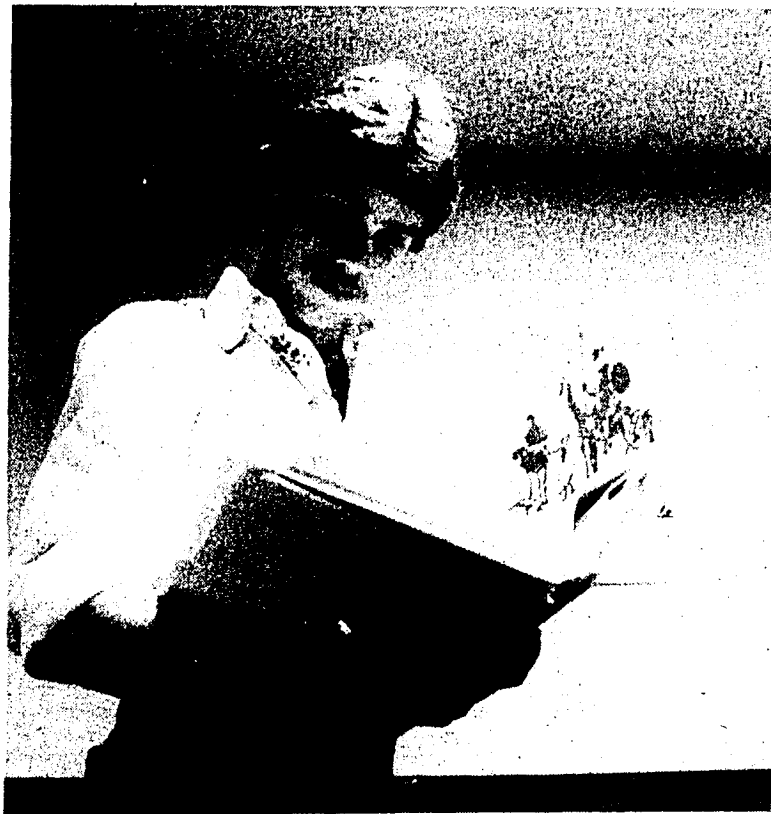
Argonaut: How are you going to establish that credibility?

"It's not going to be easy. First of all, I'm going to try to be myself. After all, I am a student first. But I feel I do have a good general knowledge of the state and the university and specific experience here in the ASUI, so I think I'm fairly credible as far as the information I have at my disposal. I will have to develop a more professional attitude. I'd like to be able to address administrators, legislators and regents on their own professional level, and still be me, a student."

Argonaut: Was former ASUI President Bob Harding's administration credible?

"Bob developed really good credibility. A lot of administrators and legislators and regents really respected Bob. He was able to come across fairly professionally. He brought up only the significant points they needed, nothing trivial. I'm going to have to work on that, I've been on the senate too long."

"Another goal I have is to get more students involved, participating not only in the ASUI and the ASUI govern-



Rick Howard

ment, but also in other university related activities and, if nothing else, sports and intramurals. Each department, each major has something for students to get involved in. I think each time a student gets involved it helps the university.

"Specifically, I'd like to get them involved in the ASUI departments. I'm working with a few people, and we're going to try to promote our programs a lot better. I think the lack of interest now is just due to a lack of information. I think if the students know what we have to offer, and realize that a lot of these things don't take a lot of time, they will benefit and will be benefiting the ASUI."

"Another goal is myself working with the administration. There are several things that are not going to directly affect the ASUI that I'd like to help them out with because they'll affect the university and because of that will indirectly

affect the ASUI. I think the students can really help in deciding a lot of the issues. We'll be lobbying pretty heavily down in Boise, and so is the administration. We're not going to be working together, but we are going to be in constant contact so our arguments won't conflict with each other—we do have the same basic goals."

Argonaut: What if you disagree on something?

"If we disagree on something, we won't be working together on it. But as far as funding higher education, which will be a main thesis both we and the administration will be working around, will be a common objective. There will probably be a few small things we won't be in agreement with, but that doesn't mean we can't work with them on the things we do have in common."

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Opinion

You try it sometime

If putting out this issue of the *Argonaut* is any indication of what's to come, I put it in the same category of stress levels as losing one's spouse, having a baby or misplacing your paraphernalia when you've just purchased a \$100 bag of Columbian.

This space was originally intended for a hot editorial on discrepancies between the money available and the services provided in campus parking lots. Unfortunately, the main source for the story, was attending a "conference" in Reno.

Secondly, the reporters came back from the Moonie interview with a faulty tape. You should try listening to a screaming tape recorder until three in the morning. People have gone off the deep end for less.

And finally, Betsy Brown came down with a severe case of writer's block. Betsy's replacement, Myrtle Greenwich is probably in Reno too.

G. Stonecipher, editor apparent

New editor produces first issue

If you think the *Argonaut* looks a little different today, you're right.

As you know, there will be a new editor next semester, Gloria Stonecipher, as well as some new staffers. Today was their day to get a little practice putting out the paper.

Some of the changes you can see today, but others you'll have to wait until next semester to see. Hope you like 'em.

Argonaut

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"Does the \$10 sticker fee include a shovel?"

john hecht

in a pig's eye...

Anyone who still feels intercollegiate athletics, especially football, isn't the tail which wags the dog of university programs is probably not reading the newspapers.

Wednesday, HEW Secretary Joe Califano, decided major college football teams are "unique," and don't have to meet the same standards as other sports in eliminating sex discrimination. One assumes President Jimmy Carter has cleared the policy.

The same day, the Big Sky Conference presidents, meeting in Boise, decided not to decide on any sanctions—for the time being—on BSU football coach Jim Criner for conference violations. More on that further down.

Under newly proposed guidelines, universities would be permitted differences in expenditures based on "non-discriminatory factors, such as the cost of a particular sport, for example, the equipment required, or the scope of the competition."

Since football teams cost the most of any sport to equip per person (and have the largest teams), and travel the farthest to play (the "scope"), it appears those factors will not be used to decide how much money is fair to give women's sport programs. Califano's guidelines would require immediate equalization of per capita expenditures on scholarships, recruiting, and other "easily financially measureable" standards.

Idaho students are now about 37 percent women, and the ratio between the sexes is decreasing each year. A layperson's interpretation (mine) of this means women's sports should get about one-third of the athletic scholarships and about one-third of the money spent on recruiting travel.

Men's grants-in-aid (athletic scholarships) come to about \$190,000 per year, of which about \$125,000 is from state funds, the rest from the Vandal Booster Trust (which gives no money to women). Football accounts for about \$46,000 of the state money.

The men's recruiting budget is about \$28,000 per year, of which football gets \$20,000.

Comparable figures for all women's sports are \$5,300 for scholarships and about \$4,500 for recruiting travel (which also includes going to professional meetings).

Even if football is made exempt from base calculations for equity figures, the university will probably need to make some sort of reallocation of funding. Even the \$5 per semester women's athletics fee increase, which will need to be split into various budget areas won't make much difference.

Boise State football coach Jim Criner pulled a naughty several weeks ago. He violated Big Sky rules and had an old buddy drop by Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff from Hayward,

California, to scout NAU, which BSU was to play the next weekend. That wasn't nice, but it was an important game. However, when caught, Criner lied for almost a week to the BSU president and the public which foots the bills for the program until he conceded, "Gollee, maybe I did do something wrong."

BSU President Keiser punished Criner, and told him he could not leave Boise to recruit new players. It appears, however, he is not prohibited from talking to recruits who have been sent into town by his staff, who can recruit. That's a rough punishment.

Following Big Sky regulations, the question was referred to the conference Violations Committee, which is supposed to make recommendations to the Presidents' Council. In a break for BSU and especially for the presidents who could be faced with making a decision, BSU lost the game. This meant the presidents did not have to face the probability of a protest from NAU, and maybe having to decide to give NAU a forfeit victory.

Wednesday, the presidents decided to postpone any hearing or decision until a special meeting which will be held later, probably when the heat is off.

Does anyone wish to make a wager the presidents decide lying to the public (and violating conference rules) is not nice, and tell Criner not to do it again?

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Letters

Ad exploits

Editor,

Thanks for your editorial commenting upon the issue of the relative obscenity of recent advertising in the *Argonaut*. Certainly we must all agree that freedom of speech is of prime concern and that by all means that freedom must be preserved. However, in regard particularly to the recent advertising for a contraceptive product, Encare Oval, I feel I must make some comment.

I am especially concerned for the potential consumers of this product who do not fully understand the possible hazards of its use. A careful reading of the text of the ads that have appeared in the *Arg* (and elsewhere) might make individuals have second thoughts. Please note: "If pregnancy poses a special risk for you, your contraceptive method should be selected after consultation with your doctor." I daresay that for anyone to choose to utilize any contraceptive, pregnancy *does* pose a special risk: that individual has chosen not to risk pregnancy.

If this logic is accurate, then it is still good advice for everyone to consult with a qualified physician before choosing the appropriate method of contraception. That this rejoinder in the advertising is included at all, leads one to believe that the product does, indeed, have a failure rate that ought better to be known.

One further comment. I personally find the Encare Oval advertising offensive not only because of its misleading text, but also because of its graphics. I'm somewhat bothered by the cross-section depiction of the female reproductive organs because it represents the reduction of the female body to just a composition of parts.

There is no reason for these particular illustrations as far as the text is concerned, and I expect that

though this picture and that of the silhouetted nude body are not there to titillate, they are there to attract our attention—perhaps a valid method of advertising in the abstract.

But in this case I think women are being somewhat exploited. For those of you who've just gasped that there's another idiot feminist comment, please think for a minute about the last time you saw the *male* reproductive system in cross-section. It probably would make a male flinch to see his genitalia exhibited in such a fashion. Even the prophylactic ads in the skin magazines don't resort to this sort of representation (rather, some use a photo of a woman dressed in a nurse's uniform caressing the product in a "clinical" fashion).

Obviously my point is simply that we all need to examine the way that advertising manipulates our thinking about others and ourselves. I hope the *Argonaut's* reading public is not duped by such manipulation.

Donna Holt

No Nazi picnic

Editor,

I do agree with my colleague Dr. Gabriel that the Nazi atrocities could in no way be described as a "Sunday School Picnic." Raised a Jew in a Jewish community, that point was made very clear to me from an early age. All too often I would bump into someone who still had the tattooed numbers of a concentration camp on his or her arm.

However, the gist of the cartoon (Nov. 7, 1978) was *not* to belittle the Nazi crimes, but to bring attention to the direction in which our country is headed. With 1,200,000 abortions performed in the U.S. in 1977 (estimated by Planned Parenthood, a pro-abortion group), we as a nation will quickly catch up to and surpass the number of Nazi-related murders.

What I fail to comprehend,

however, is how the murder of infants can be compared with the killing of chickens, cows, deer, and so on. What I find truly amazing is that, again, as a nation, we are more concerned about the killing of baby seals than we are with that of *human* babies; that we are more concerned with the treatment of animals than of people. Animals are slaughtered in the most painless possible manner. The same courtesy is *not* extended to children being aborted. This is *not* to say that I am for abortion; I am not under any circumstances. But how can self-acclaimed humanitarians, who want to save children from the despairs of this world by not allowing them to enter it, treat the unborn children in so "inhumane" a fashion?

Let's consider this: had the countries (e.g. the U.S.) entered the war against Hitler and Japan before they were directly threatened or attacked how many Jews and others would have been saved torturous deaths? These countries also did not heed the cries of condemnation against the shedding of innocent blood, until their own security was at stake.

Marny Menkes

Singers upset

Editor,

We students at the School of Music are almost to the point of outrage. We submitted the below news release with the hope of getting it in Dec. 1 issue of the *Argonaut*. I informed the current editor that it was very important that this announcement be relayed to the students as soon as possible, in order that anyone interested in the opera have time to prepare for the auditions—it's only fair. Now there is almost no way an interested student can prepare for these auditions.

I thought the whole idea of a student newspaper was to keep the students informed about things going on campus. The opera theater group here at the university gets no

funds to speak of to put on their productions and absolutely nothing for advertising. We would have gladly paid for an ad but we can't afford one; we'd have hoped to get a story in the *Argonaut* (the campus newspaper) but no such luck.

This is what the students of the opera theater would like you to know: auditions for Mozart's delightful comic opera, *The Marriage of Figaro*, are slated for Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in the U of I Administration Building Auditorium. These auditions are open to anyone from the university and community, and everyone is encouraged to try out.

Mr. Charles Walton, Director of opera workshop at the School of Music, is asking that those auditioning please have a piece from the

Marriage of Figaro, or a song that shows your vocal abilities. An accompanist will be provided. Any questions, call Mr. Walton at the school of music at 885-6231.


Vocal Students
at the School of Music,
David B. Jones
Appointed spokesperson

Destruction

Editor,

A friend of mine once said "I wouldn't equate morality and birth control." Great. The new morality wouldn't have us deny ourselves - it is unhealthy. Just open your eye, take a drop, take away the red.

Let's bag Christian morality for a moment. I find that people who always make it easy for themselves are or become zeros, with flaming character deficits and gaping



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GOD'S GIFT OF HIMSELF

"So Joseph also went up from the town of Nazareth in Galilee to Judea, to Bethlehem the town of David, because he belonged to the house and line of David. He went there to register with Mary, who was pledged to be married to him and was expecting a child. While they were there the time came for the baby to be born and she gave birth to her first born, a son. She wrapped him in strips of cloth and placed him in a manger because there was no room for them in the inn."

Luke 2:4-7

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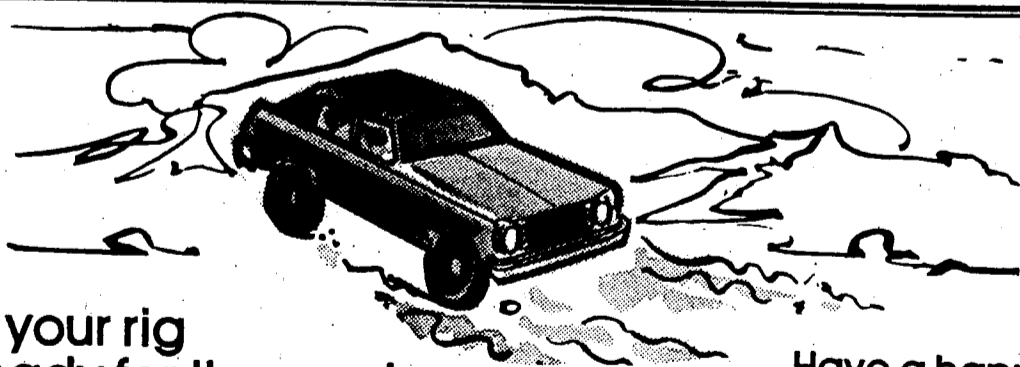
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Letters

zilches where honor should be. And friends, the Pill makes it easy. Of the people that do deny themselves, we might ask the question "why?" Concerning sex, I would say that fear is a large part of it. SSSS—fear. You got it, fear, the thing that keeps people from doing things they shouldn't be doing anyway. There is a better reason, though. I could not care less if a person is Christian (ostensibly or otherwise) or not; it's not too outrageous to assume that everyone has a conscience (the thing inside that says "go ahead," or, "no, don't"). But here's the action: A conscience, or whatever one wants to call it, can either be formed right or it can be formed wrong. Murphy's Law says that left to itself, it will form wrong. So, what is right? Whatever man decides is right, right? I mean, man, throughout history man doing things his way has made this earth a hell of a place to live, right? But of course, individual integrity has nothing to do with this (human relations), and free love has nothing to do with individual integrity. Right on. Come on people now, let's destroy one another - let's destroy ourselves.

Carl Henrickson

Needy baskets

Editor,

The Moscow Moose Lodge is preparing for the annual drive for the Latah County Needy Baskets.

We are soliciting food and donations of cash to enable us to fill 45 needy baskets. Gifts are tax deductible.

All cash donations should be made to Latah County Needy Basket Fund. This is a countywide project.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity will collect food on campus and also help us fill the contents of each basket.

Please send all checks to

the Moose Lodge, Box 9108, Moscow, Idaho or bring them, and/or food to the Moose Lodge, 210 N. Main, after 3 p.m. on Saturdays, the lodge opens at noon.

We sincerely thank each of you for your help and wish each and everyone of you happy holidays.

Cecil Bondurant
Civic Affairs Chairman

Lost cause

Editor,

Recent writers in the *Argonaut* have encouraged concerned students of the University of Idaho to write letters or attend senate meetings to speak their minds on the addition of the new varsity center. These writers felt there was a need for a full representation of students and opinions on such important subjects as the East End Facility . . .

What happened? Only 1,401 out of 6,607 students voted on the varsity center and 10 out of 13 senators cast their votes—only to find out that the vice president would determine the outcome. Is this full representation?

What was the cause of this inadequate representation? Did the students lack interest? Or did the non-voting students think they had insufficient information on the subject to vote? These could be two reasons for not voting. But what of the students who opposed the varsity center? Many of these students might have felt it was impossible to fight the administration (which is pushing the varsity center.)

Those who opposed it did have many arguments against the varsity center, such as: how much of a student fee increase is needed for operating costs of the center?; how can new locker rooms improve the winning-game season of a football team?; how much of a student fee increase is needed to cover additional expenses that are needed to improve roads or paths to the new center?; and probably the biggest question—where will they get 1.7 million dollars in donations?

Apparently the U of I Foundation believes it can reach the 1.7 million dollar figure. But why would donators give so readily to the athletic program?

It just doesn't seem right to watch a 1.7 million dollar project being built from donations while plans are being made to cut the financing of other departments, facilities, and academic programs as a result of the 1% initiative.

Apparently the community and the general public who are donating all this money solidly support the athletic program. Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to President Gibb, has stated, "We have a lot of friends who are willing to donate a large sum of money for athletic purposes."

Why does the general public support the athletic program? Perhaps it is the pride of a community. Residents of an area seem to associate the athletic ability of their school to the esteem of their community—a philosophy that implies, "If you don't have a winning team you don't have a strong, proud, or good community." Thus sports is strongly bonded to school, as the majority (the general public) influences the administration to preserve the sports program. As a result, those students opposing the varsity center may believe that they can't fight such a strong majority as this and so are discouraged from voting against the varsity center.

The fact remains—people aren't voting because they feel they don't know all the facts on the subject or they feel it is a "hopeless case" on which to vote. The people who feel uninformed can always talk to President Gibb, write to the Board of Refents, or protest in letters to the *Argonaut* requesting more information concerning the varsity center.

The group that thinks it is impossible to fight the administration and therefore thinks voting is a "lost cause" should know that the only time the administration seems to be "all powerful" is when students fail to show their opinions by not voting or protesting.

Both groups must realize that a full, complete representation of students is needed to make sure the whole majority is actually being represented. Voting or protesting will provide this satisfactory quorum.

Scott W. Lyman

**Cross Country Ski & Outdoor Rental
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**Other Services Of The Outdoor
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In The S.U.B. Basement**

Conscience day set for Tuesday

by Scott Tudehope

Imagine yourself held in prison without charges, without relatives knowing whether you are dead or alive, and without knowledge when you might be released. Imagine further that you are periodically subjected to torture.

A Kafkaesque fantasy? No, a reality for hundreds of thousands of "prisoners of conscience" worldwide. For many of these prisoners, incarcerated for reasons of race, religion or beliefs, Amnesty International has come to stand as their major source of hope and support.

The Moscow-Pullman chapter of Amnesty is calling attention to the plight of these people Tuesday by

proclaiming it a "Prisoner of Conscience" day. The Moscow City Council and the ASUI Senate both endorsed the day.

Jose Basilio Crespo of Uruguay and Africa Mhlanga of Swaziland are the two prisoners the local chapter have committed themselves to releasing. According to Bill Voxman, local president of Amnesty International, the men have been deprived of basic human rights. Both are in prison, he said, with either no charges brought against them or with the charges kept secret. In addition, Crespo is very likely being subjected to frequent amounts of torture.

"These men are simply victims of various regimes, left and right," said Voxman.

"They're people who have dared to speak their minds as so many of us in the U.S. do without fear of reprisal."

The purpose of the day, according to Amnesty organizers is to alert the area of the flagrant violations of human rights.

Members will be handing out leaflets and asking for donations to help free Crespo and Mhlanga. In addition, at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Targhee Hall, there will be a "write-in" campaign directed to government officials in the two countries in an attempt to release the prisoners.

Volunteers are still needed to man donation booths and write letters, Voxman said. For further information contact him at 885-6692, or Dr. Jim Calvert 885-6417.

Senate approves new department heads

The ASUI Senate Wednesday unanimously approved the appointments of Gloria Stonecipher as *Argonaut* editor and Brian McConnaughey as KUOI-FM station manager.

Both candidates came out of the ASUI Government Operations and Appointments committee with a 3-0 do pass recommendation. They will serve from Jan. 1, 1979 to May 31, 1979.

The senate also passed two resolutions.

The first resolution

"morally supports the efforts of the Moscow chapter of Amnesty International and the official Prisoner of Conscience Day," which will be held Dec. 12.

The Moscow chapter of Amnesty International is sponsoring the day to recognize its efforts to free prisoners and to generate university support for the club. The Moscow City Council officially declared Tuesday, Dec. 12 Prisoner of Conscience Day in its Monday meeting.

Senator Jim Wright came out in favor of the resolution, reminding his fellow senators that senator Juko Wani was once a political prisoner.

The second resolution the senators considered supports KUOI-FM broadcasting live wrap-ups of Vandal games. Bids for the broadcasting contract opened Wednesday. Whoever wins the bid will have to modify the contract to allow for the KUOI broadcasts, according to the resolution.

Highway office offers winter driving tips

Winter driving presents special hazards, and the Idaho Office of Highway Safety suggests tips for safe winter driving.

Drivers should accelerate slowly when roads are slippery. On ice or snow, test the traction occasionally by lightly touching the brake. Avoid too much speed at "polished" intersections.

Though snow tires and chains can help to shorten braking distances, they are more effective in starting than in stopping.

The office advises drivers to start, drive and brake gently. Allow plenty of room to stop by driving well behind the car ahead, since it takes three to 12 times as much distance to stop on snow or ice as it does

on dry pavement. Stop by pumping the brake.

Sleet or snow and splashes of wet snow from passing cars mean that windshield wipers and defrosters should be in good working condition. Windshield wiper blades get stiff when cold, and should be frequently inspected for wear.

Motorists should carry blankets or an extra coat in case of emergency. Other useful items are battery cables, tire chains, a small shovel, a small bag of sand, an ice scraper, a flashlight and flares or reflective day/night warning devices.

University kids celebrate Christmas

A visit from Santa Claus, refreshments and Christmas cartoons, all of the things dear to a small child's heart, will be a part of the annual Christmas party for children of University of Idaho students, staff, and faculty on Sunday, Dec. 10.

The party, which will be

from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building ballroom, is being sponsored by the Student Union and Valkyries, a U of I service honorary for women.

Parents are welcome to come with their children. Members of the Valkyries will be at the party to help entertain the children.



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8 Friday, Dec. 8, 1978

Instructors voice opposition to instituting in state tuition

If U of I members of national teachers organizations could determine funding policies, it looks like students would have no immediate tuition worries.

"I definitely don't favor tuition," said Allan Rose, president of the U of I Federation of Teachers. The American Labor Union has always stood for free education, he said.

To maintain operating funds Rose said "It's not a dichotomy of either instituting tuition or firing teachers." The legislature should look for different solutions instead of laying off teachers. They should look at administrative positions also to see if they are all doing their jobs. But Rose added he doesn't want anybody to be laid off from their positions.

"We need to stop trying to please the special interest groups. We need a new state funding program not relying on property taxes from middle income people to pay the total cost," said Rose.

The American Association of University Professors work to protect faculty and students' rights to learn, said Roger Wallins, president of the local organization. Wallins does not personally favor tuition; he'd rather have the one percent initiative repealed.

"If the university institutes

tuition it might not increase available funds. We have to be certain it would really help solve the financial exigency problem before even considering it," he said.

Tuition should be viewed as a supplement to state funding, but not a substitute, said Wallins. "If it comes to the point where you have to push back educational resources or teaching, so the students can get a good education, then it may be time for tuition," he said.

"I think the teaching organizations are united that the board has gone beyond necessity at this time in proposing development of a policy for handling reductions in the force or the number of faculty and personnel for institutions under board control, said Sig Rolland, American Federation of Teachers member.

Student tuition doesn't increase the amount of money available to a university, merely shifts the burden from general taxpayers to students and students' parents, said Rolland.

"If tuition funds were received after budgets were determined and funds appropriated, the university could get more money for that time," he said.

Both Wallins and Rolland were concerned that tuition may give the board the excuse to appropriate less funds and begin to rely on tuition as part of the yearly funding. Once tuition is instituted, how often is it revoked, asked Wallins.

The Unification Church, more commonly known as the Moonies, has gained at least a small following at Moscow and some other area towns.

Over the past few years, the church has gained large numbers of followers across the U.S. It has also stirred scandal through reported business activities of its South Korean founder, Sun Myung Moon, and through alleged "brainwashing" in its missionary activities.

Pete Smith (not his real name) is a U of I student who experienced Moon missionary efforts in California in 1976. He related his experience in an interview with the *Argonaut*.

In San Diego in 1976, Smith and his girlfriend saw an advertisement asking for volunteers to help "mankind and the community." They responded and were invited to dinner.

"They didn't really mention what their organization was. I asked them what it was about. They vaguely said it was kind of like a religion. I asked who the founder was and they said it was some Korean guy," Smith said.

Smith and his girlfriend were shown slides of a camp north of San Diego near Lake Arrowhead and invited to a retreat. They accepted.

"They didn't tell you anything until you went on this retreat and even then it was all planned—they had everything down to a T. You asked questions and they would avoid it. It was all logical order."

Their retreat was to last only through Sunday, but Smith's hosts convinced him to stay until Monday, "like Monday was the turning point." The hosts then tried to persuade Smith to spend the week for more instruction, but he protested he must return to school.

"They'd say, 'What's more important, school or God?' So my girlfriend stayed for the week and I went home Monday. I guess after you stay a week, they try to talk you into staying another week."

Smith's hosts strongly discouraged dropping out, he said. When people found out Moon was behind the organization's activities, they felt deceived.

"Like a couple of guys in my group, they just took off. I don't know if they gave them a ride home or if they freaked out and took off and walked home."

Yet the experience of the retreat resulted in a desire for further participation.

"It was strong enough that when I got home, I wanted to go back. I wanted to order my thoughts and I told my parents about it. They were scared. They didn't want me to get into it and I really did."

His parents asked him to talk to a Jesuit priest. "I was up for it. I didn't feel threatened talking to the priest about it because I wanted to know what was really going on."

So I talked to him and he was real cool. He didn't try to show Moon as real evil. He kind of gave me the space to make up my own mind about it. So I decided not to go back. But all the time I still had that friend that was up there." Smith eventually convinced his girlfriend to leave.

Moon loss for U of I

by Diana

Life at the retreat was highly about 6 a.m. and were kept in other activities until about mid-privacy was virtually nonexistent.

"It wasn't until the end of the people in my group. Three of us into the church. It was three prepared people.

"This one guy kept sticking around time I got alone, I woke up real took a walk. Other than that, this

"Each person had someone who wasn't a coincidence.

"I'd try to get together with me we were close, but they always they were trying to discourage relationship.

I guess possibly they thought others doubts."

Did Smith construe the "brainwashing?"

"Brainwashing sounds real hard they worked the whole weekend someone always around you. brainwashing because it has such

"Everything was structured to You can call it what you want, you to this point.

"One night they had a talent asked each who had talent to get on skits.

"The skits were like we were. these other religions with Rev. M like.

"I asked them if Moon was C they wouldn't say yes. They just themselves.

"They didn't say Moon was C was. But they said, more or less, C

"They got into things like com idea was two powers: evil and go

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SOUND WORLD

Gibb at Women's Center:

Academics dollar priority

"I'm not sure we would see much difference in student services whether the one percent passed or failed," said President Richard Gibb. "The area we'll try to keep money in the longest will be academic. If we can keep the academic program intact, there's really nothing left here," he added.

Gibb spoke to a group at the Women's Center Tuesday.

The State Board of Regents requested a 5 percent budget cut for this year and 10 percent from next year's budget, said Gibb.

Areas where cuts would be made have not been specified, since operations are done on the assumption the cuts will not pass the 1979 legislature, he said.

Gibb opposes cutting programs across the board, saying U of I should keep a certain number of good programs.

None of the legislators he met with are fully convinced when the one percent initiative will be enacted, said Gibb. He heard Jan. 1979, Jan. 1980 or possibly phasing it in gradually, he said.

"To stay at the 100 percent level, three million has to be cut. It was arbitrarily decided to take two out of non-academics and one out of academics," he said. The summer session program, the alumni office and some prime areas of student services would be cut from university funding, he said.

"That doesn't mean they'd be dropped. Funding would just have to come from the Alumni office, the UI Foundation and other places."

"No one likes to increase student fees for services, but we don't want to go to the board in the red," he said. Selective student services

could be required in appropriate places. As an example the law students now pay an extra \$100 to help defray the cost of the law building built in 1972 and for exclusive user rights.

Gibb has said 90 percent of a decision on raising health fees would be based on student input. If a student survey were done ranking priorities on student services, Gibb said he would look at it seriously in making any fee decision.

Completing the dome with locker rooms, equipment rooms and one office will not be done by raising student fees, said Gibb. "We hope to have the architect decrease the \$2.2 million estimate for the dome completion and will ask board approval for a fund campaign.

"We may be able to raise funds externally, if not, we may look at diverting a portion of the university income into it, for instance income received from the Palouse shopping center."

Asked about student fees spent for intercollegiate athletics, Gibb commented the university should "either improve the football team or drop it." He promoted making the team better. "It doesn't cost much more for a good team than a bad one and the revenue could be doubled or tripled," he said.

The Board of Regents may expect the university to return some budget money this year. The university is not volunteering to give up any money, but the salaries from physical plant director and student and university relations vice president could possibly be returned, said Gibb. Both searches have been put on hold, primarily due to the financial crunch.

Loss shine of student

by Diane Sexton

as highly lectured. Participants got up kept in lectures, discussion groups and out mid. Friends were split up and nonexistent. I figured out the three of them were new and four or five were against well answered, well ticking around me all the time. The only one up real early in the morning, split and that, this was around me all the time. Someone was like that. I'm sure it just

r with my friend to talk about it, because they always seem to break us up. They said discouraging the selfish and one-to-one

thought they might try to reinforce each other the organization's methods as

s real hard. But look at the system, how the weekend structure of it, keeping and you. I hate to use the word has such a bad connotation.

ture to get you from point A to point B. u want, they definitely wanted to get

a talent show about 1 or 1:30 a.m. They went to get and do their trip. So we'd put

we were looking Hari Krishnas and all the Rev. Moon's religion portrayed as god-

on was Crist. They wouldn't say no but they just smiled. They wouldn't commit

on was God—they didn't say who Moon is or less, Crist is on earth now. like communism is really bad. The whole evil and good. They were good.

"Their whole guilt trip was they kept saying Christ is here now. You don't want to be the ones to nail him on the cross like last time, do you?"

"If you look at the Christ figure, Moon is nothing like him. Christ didn't have money. He wasn't recruiting people—people were following him. He didn't have anything except the clothes on his back.

"When I look at all the land Moon owns, all the money he owns, his whole outfit, his deception, his line, his tactics, it negates anything good he's done."

Smith assessed the Unification Church's goals as eliminating communism, establishing universal love, and establishing the perfect parents and children for the rest of mankind to follow.

"They said they thought that was Christ's original mission, but he failed. That's why he has to come the second time. Moon's supposed to be the guy but he's been married once before and divorced. It seems like God's making a lot of mistakes."

Editor's note: The Unification Church has drawn some attention in Moscow recently due to its evangelical and fund raising activities. This is the first of three stories examining the church and some individuals' reactions to it. The succeeding stories are scheduled for next week.



Sun Myung Moon

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Fourth straight win!

by Marty Renzhofer

The Idaho Vandals keep rolling. Roosevelt University fell 94-69 to the Vandals in Chicago in basketball action last night in front of 100 people at the Northwest Armory in downtown Chicago.

Idaho started out fast, but the "FDR's" managed to stay within 10 points the first half. In the second half the game was broken open by the hot shooting Vandals. Led by junior guard Don Newman's 28 points, Idaho hit 44 of 69

shots for a 63 percent average. The Vandals outscored Roosevelt by 14 in the second half to wrap up their fourth victory in as many games.

Beside Newman's 28 points, Chris Price had 20 and Reed Jaussi 10 for Idaho. Price also snared 11 rebounds to pace the Vandals. Mike Aspan and Kermit Schildt led the FDR's with 22 and 20 points respectively.

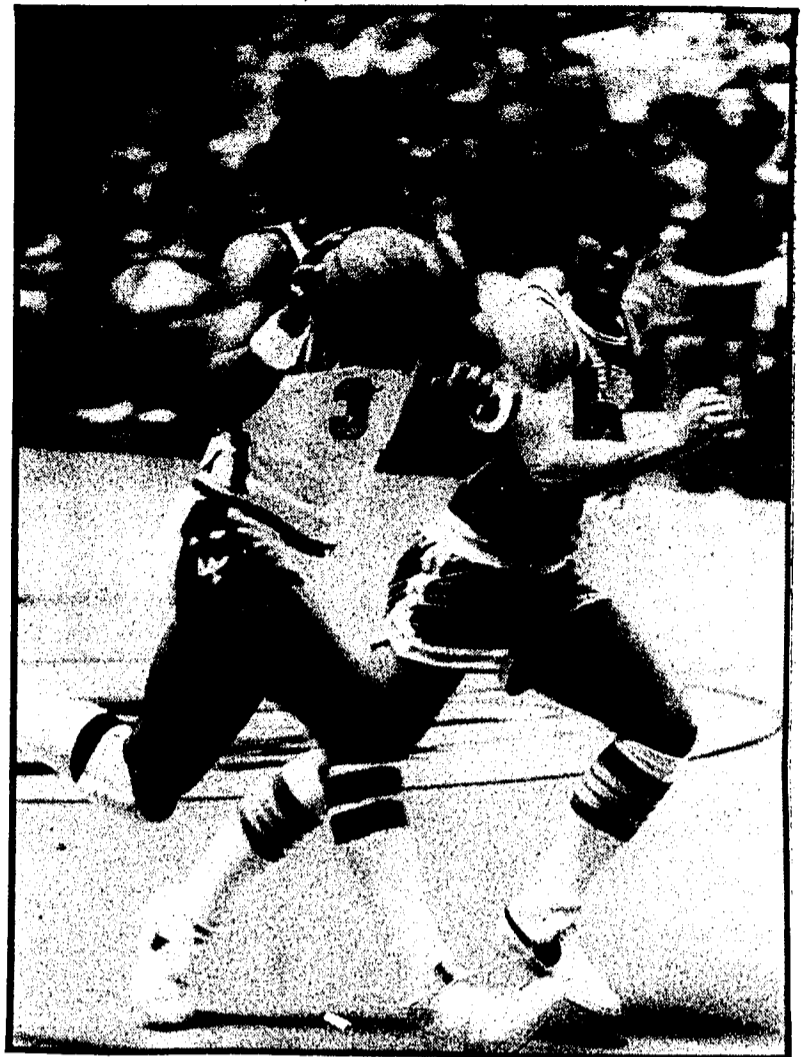
"Roosevelt tried hard," said Idaho coach Don Monson. "They are rebuilding their program and our kids just got up for a game they thought they could win."

The Vandals are 4-1. They play nationally seventh-ranked "Doctors of Dunk," Louisville Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

"It's really a contrast playing a team like Roosevelt on Thursday and the seven-ranked team on Saturday," said Monson. "The Louisville game is probably a complete mismatch."

"Our kids will play hard," he continued, "and we'll probably do things that we hope we can win with, but realistically beating Louisville would be one of the shockers of the season."

Louisville's record going into this week is 3-1.



In last Friday's game with Great Falls, seen in this picture by Hugh Lentz, Idaho junior guard Don Newman scored 25 to lead Idaho in a 100-53 crushing victory. In last night's game Newman earned 28 in a 94-69 win over Roosevelt University. That puts Newman's average at 24 points per game.

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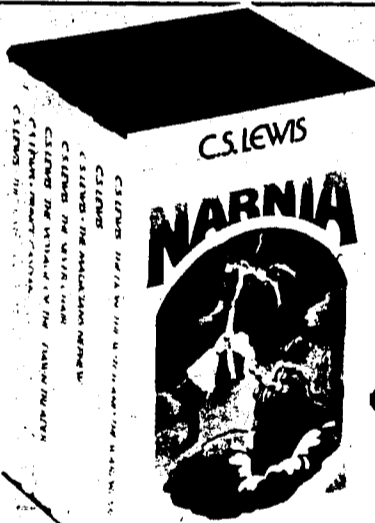


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Swimmers bust records

Vandal swimmers broke several school records at the Husky Invitational at Seattle last weekend.

Nancy Bechtholdt, a freshman from Tacoma, took 12th in the 500 free in 5:11.2, breaking the record Debra Courtamanche set in 1976. She also took second in the

200 free in 1:53.58, breaking the record of 1:59.7 she set previously this year, and second in 100 free in 53.42, also breaking her own record of 55.1.

Don Moravec, a freshman from Springfield, Ore., took 13th in the 100 fly in 53.28, breaking the record of 53.90 held by Hugh Moore, and ninth in the 500 free in 4:42.1, breaking the school record of 4:48.5 held by Mark Norquist.

Moravec also took 12th in the 200 fly in 1:57.26, breaking Moore's record of 1:59.8; 14th in the 200 free in 1:46.1, breaking Steve Cobb's record of 1:47.5, and 9th in the 100 free in 48.1, breaking Karl Vontasen's record set in 1965, the university's oldest standing record of 48.1.

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Sports Shorts

May takes second in bowling

Idaho's Carol May placed second in women's singles bowling last weekend, to earn a trophy in the Boise State University Invitational Tournament. May's score was 562 in three games.

Men's intramural swim records fall

Two men's intramural swimming records were broken last Tuesday as PKA's Jesse Cole went 29.47 in the 50-yard backstroke, while Dan Riord Riordan of TMA-3 broke the diving record with a score of 150.65.

The Delta Tau Deltas took two relays, the 200-yard medley and the 200-yard freestyle. In addition to his record-breaking win the backstroke, Cole went on to take first in the 50-yard butterfly.

Gymnasts open season at home

A home meet Dec. 9 against Seattle University and Spokane Community College will open competition for the University of Idaho women's gymnastics team.

The 11 a.m. meet will mark the debut for new gymnastics coach Sheri Steffen. Steffen comes to Idaho from Illinois State University where she led her team to a first-ever qualification in regional competition for the entire team.

"One of the higher yet very realistic goals I have set for the team this season is an improvement in our eleventh place finish in regional competition," Steffen said. "We are working toward precise routines. We will not have as much emphasis on hard or high risk moves. These are the moves that will now allow a competitor to earn more than 10 points for a routine."

Ski race Sunday

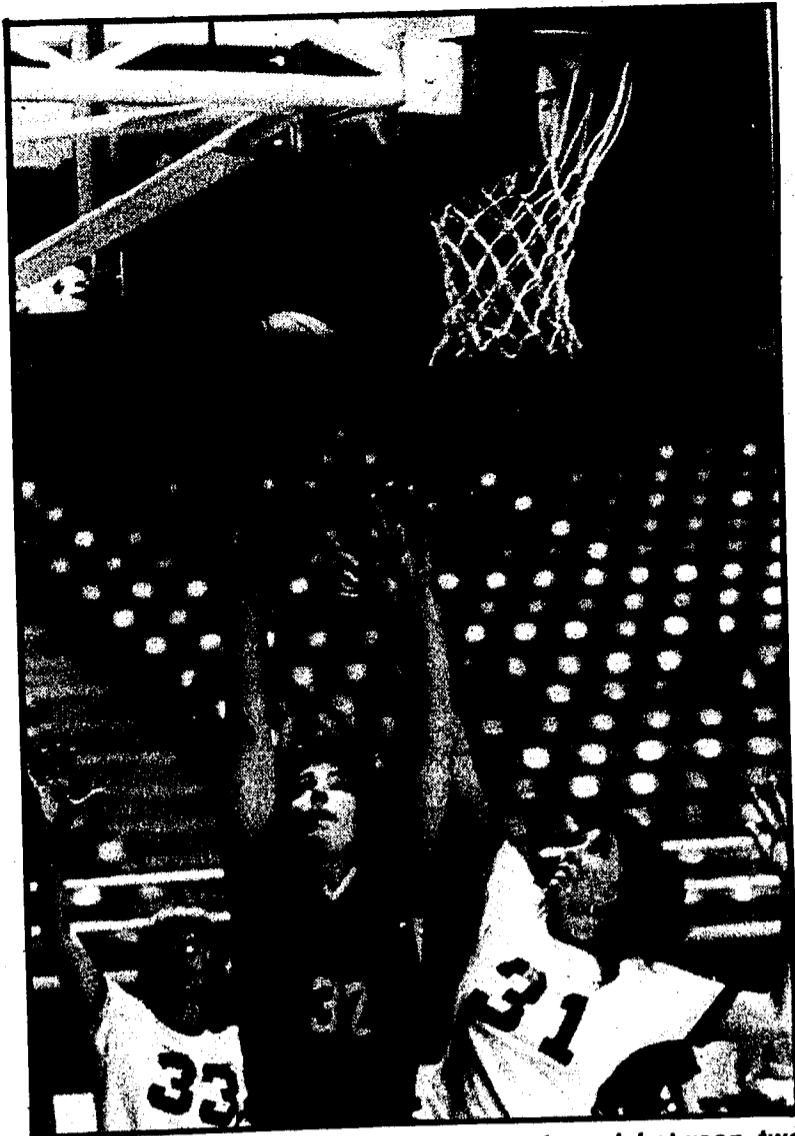
A three-kilometer cross country ski race will be held at the ASUI golf course at noon Sunday, sponsored by the Vandal Nordic Ski Club.

The entry fee is \$1 for U of I students and \$2 for the public. Registration is at 11 a.m. and two separate divisions will be offered, one for beginners, the other for intermediates.

Proceeds from the race will go to the the club, and prizes will be given to top finishers in their divisions.

'Fun Run' Saturday

Claiming "you don't have to be fast to have fun," the Moscow Roadrunners are sponsoring a "Fun Run" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dome. The fifty-cent entry fee will allow contestants to compete in the 300 meters, 1 mile, 5000 meters and relays. Members of the club are allowed to compete free of charge.



Idaho's Beth Closner goes up for a rebound between two Northern Montana players in last Friday night's 70-68 win in the Kibbie Dome. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

Women head west for pair

With one win tucked away, Idaho women's basketball team will take to the road for games against Pacific Lutheran today at Tacoma, and the University of Washington on Saturday at Seattle.

The Vandal women will be playing without the services of their starting center, Cathy Feely, a 6-0 sophomore from Coeur d'Alene. Feely is recovering from a slight back injury that will probably have her sidelined for a few games.

Idaho defeated Northern Montana in a contest that went into overtime and ended 70-68 for Idaho. Leading

Idaho with 18 points was Mary Heath, a freshman from Winchester. The 5-7 forward also pulled in two rebounds.

Other top scorers for the Vandals were Karin Sabotta, a 5-1 freshman guard from Hermon, Ore., with 15, and Connie Ottman, a 5-8 freshman guard from Garfield, Wash. O'Connor also scored eight points for Idaho.

Vikki Howard, a 5-3 senior guard from Rupert, helped in the assist department with eight. Howard also competed last fall on the Idaho field hockey team.

The women will return to their home court Dec. 13.

Vandalsport

Friday
SWIMMING - at Whitman College
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - at Pacific Lutheran

Saturday
GYMNASTICS - Triangular at the WHEB, 11 a.m.
MEN'S BASKETBALL - at Louisville
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - at University of Washington

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THE LEARNED LADIES

photos by Jim Johnson



scene from seat 6-F — lynne albers

Feminists probably wouldn't like *The Learned Ladies*, the comedy in which Moliere not-so-subtly claims women shouldn't try to think on the same level as men. But the put-down is so outlandishly funny I don't think anyone could seriously take offense.

The Learned Ladies is the second major theatre arts department production of the year. It plays in the E.W. Hartung Theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m., Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and again Dec. 14-16 at 8 p.m.

The play bounces back and forth between a family divided in two; one side of the family, headed by a domineering mother, believes in philosophy and the abandonment of the bodily pleasures for intellectual pleasures; the other side of the family, headed by a cowardly father, believes in living life simply and in a woman's "proper" place in the household.

The household comes to blows when one daughter, Henriette, wants to marry

Clitandre, a young man of little wealth. Her mother wants her to marry the poet Trissotin.

Ginger Vanderschaaf turns in a convincing performance as the one sister who wishes to follow her heart's desire and not meddle with philosophy. Laurie Weeks plays the other sister, Armande, who claims she finds more pleasure in philosophy, but is ready and willing to give in to her bodily desires.

The mother, played by Maggie O'Donnell, patronizes the poet Trissotin and feels he is the best match for Henriette. Trissotin, played by Norm Scrivner, wears more makeup and frillier clothes than any of the women. He also changes his philosophic tune and chases Henriette in a very un-philosophic fashion.

One of the funniest scenes in the play is the encounter between Trissotin and another poet, who specializes in Greek, Vadius, played by John Morgan. They greet each other with a deluge of praise for the other's works, then proceed to verbally and

physically tear their works apart. The amusement of this scene is to see the traits considered "feminine" by today's standards embodied by the men of that time, 1672.

This was the first play I've seen by Moliere and it was very confusing at first to try to understand the rhyming lines. But the novelty and confusion soon wore off and it became quite easy to understand.

Ray Fanning plays the cowardly father, who eventually stands up to his wife in the final act. He does a great quaking and shaking performance. Caren Graham plays the befuddled Aunt Belise, who believes every man truly loves her. Cornel Bandelin plays Ariste, the brother who saves the day for Henriette and Clitandre.

The Learned Ladies is a hilarious satire on the beliefs of the day and can still be applied, in a general sense, to some of today's fads. It is a production suitable for children too. There are some sexual allusions, but they are subtle enough to sneak by younger viewers.

Bogey plays private eye in Sleep

by David Gaffney

With the close of World War II, American movie audiences were so wearily familiarized with the sight of blood and violence on their hometown movie screens from the war films of the 1930s and 40s, that the meteoric rise of the "gangster film" seems quite a logical progression in post-war American cinema.

The Big Sleep is just one of those gangster films. It will show Sunday in the Borah Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 or by Film Society pass.

The criminal melodrama replaced the war movie as the public tired quickly of the battle theme. But it never lost its dark desire for sadism, torture, degradation and death.

The ex-serviceman heroes of the past became rather shabby private eyes in the Dashiell Hammett-Raymond Chandler tradition. These men doggedly followed through on their sordid assignments despite shootings, knifings, druggings, beatings and fierce hand-to-hand encounters with their twisted arch-villain enemies.

One of the most memorable portrayals of this genre of the private eye film is Humphrey Bogart's role as Philip Marlowe in Howard Hawk's *The Big Sleep*.

Like the medieval knight with his shield, the cynicism of Bogart's Marlowe serves as the essential defensive armor needed by a private eye about to embark on one of those dark journeys through the pits of human corruption. And *The Big Sleep* is indeed a journey into darkness and nightmare as the title suggests.

The main emphasis of the film, rather than being concerned with "who dunit," falls on the violent and grotesque events encountered by the hero Marlowe and his good-bad girl accomplice, Lauren Bacall.

Ever since *The Big Sleep* appeared, it has not mattered to viewers how all the perverted and psychotic incidents of the film connect, or whether every clue will lead to the solution of the crimes. The plot line is simply never satisfactorily clarified in this incredibly complicated thriller.

The action takes place in Los Angeles, the big city of

displaced persons, the night city where sensation is everything and people will pay any price for their most seamy desires, including other peoples' lives.

The Big Sleep is a thriller that won't let you sleep big after seeing it.

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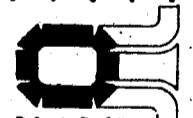


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Distinguished poet gives reading tonight

Poet Olga Broumas will give a reading of her work at 8 p.m. tonight in the KIVA auditorium of the Education Building.

Broumas is this semester's distinguished visiting writer in the Department of English

where she has been teaching creative writing courses. She is a recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Grant for 1978 and the Yale Younger Poets Grant for 1976.

She is the author of four

published poetry collections, including *La Douleuse* and *Beginning With O*. The reading is free and open to the public.

Broumas is the first distinguished visiting writer at the university. A series of one-semester teaching visits by major poets, novelists and dramatists is planned. Ursule Molinaro, an American novelist, will be the visiting distinguished writer in the spring, replacing novelist Edward Abbey who had previously been scheduled.

Auditions for next play set

Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday for the University of Idaho Theatre's third major production this season, Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*. The auditions are open to the community as well as to U of I students.

Arms and the Man has been one of Shaw's most distinguished plays, and is a favorite of the director, Roy Fluhrer. Fluhrer joined the

theater department faculty this fall, bringing 12 years of experience as managing director of the Toledo Repertoire Company in Toledo, Ohio.

The play, which is a satire denigrating the romantic notion of war, features roles for five men and three women.

Auditions will be held at the Hartung Theatre at 7 p.m. Rehearsals will begin Jan. 22.

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Community asked to try out for Mozart opera

Auditions for Mozart's comic opera "The Marriage of Figaro" are slated for Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in the U of I Administration Building Auditorium.

There are 11 roles that need to be filled according to a music school release: five women's roles, and six men's roles as well as a chorus of country men and women, court attendants, hunters and servants.

The auditions are open to anyone from the university and community, and everyone is encouraged to try out.

Charles Walton, director of Opera Workshop at the School of Music, is asking that those auditioning please have ready a piece from "The Marriage of Figaro," or a song which will demonstrate vocal abilities. An accompanist will be provided.

If you would like to audition or have any questions, call Walton at the School of Music at 885-6231.



Ron Waters, author of the recently published *Ski Trails and Old Timers Tales* in Idaho and Montana, will present a slide show on the Idaho primitive area, tonight at 7:30 in the Galena-Gold Room. The slide show will describe a 175 mile ski traverse of the primitive area he took February 1973. The show is free and open to the public.

KUID-FM 91.7 MHz "Album Preview," nightly at 9.
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Saturday - Steve Forbert, "Alive on Arrival"
Sunday - Illinois Jacquet, "Illinois Jacquet"
Monday - Lamont, "Music of the Sun"
Tuesday - Neil Larson, "Jungle Fever"
Wednesday - Mink Deville, "Return to Magenta"
Thursday - Dire Straits, "Dire Straits"
KUOI-FM 89.3 MHz "Preview 78," nightly at 10:05.
Friday - The Sonics, "Original Northwest Punk"
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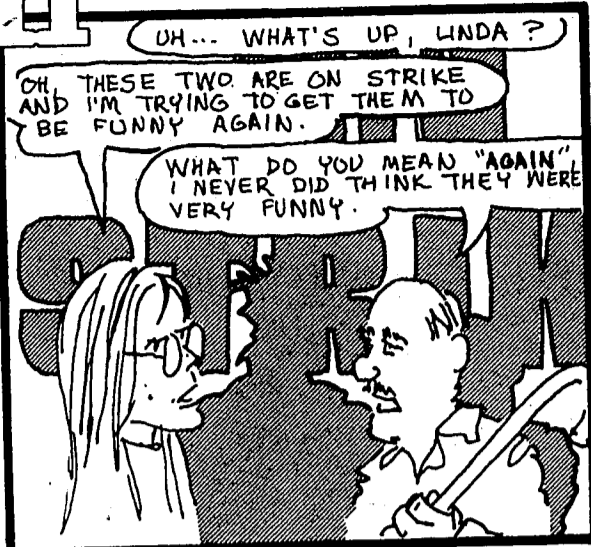
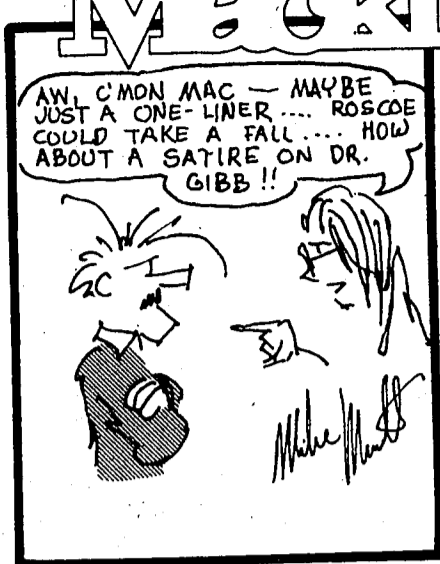
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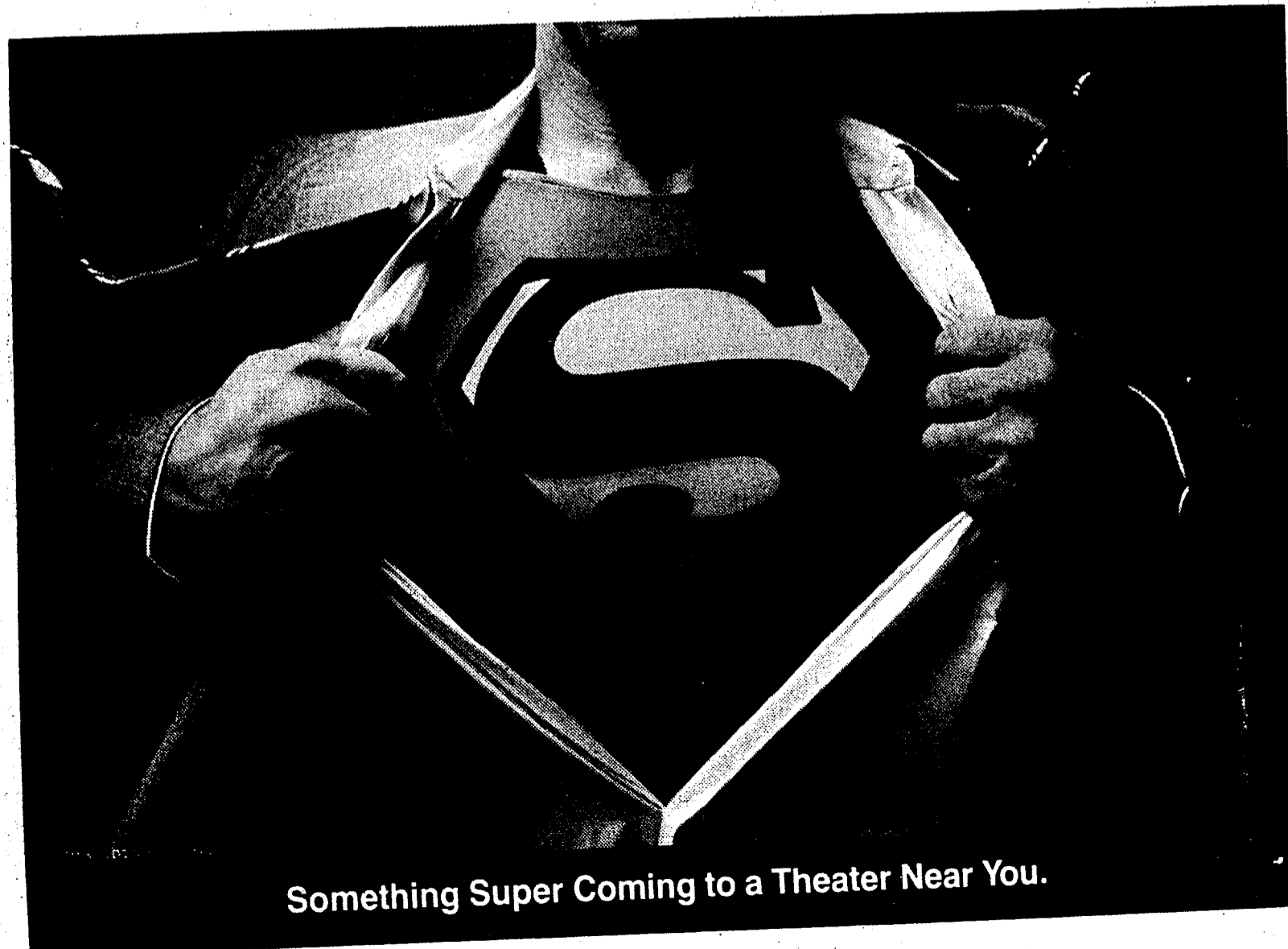
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Events

Friday, Dec. 8...

...Snapdragon literary magazine is now on sale for \$1 at local-bookstores, humanities library office and FOC 122. Deadline for April 1979 issue will be April 10.

...Coffeehouse presents Bill Book and Ross Gutterroot, contemporary music; Monte Johnson, contemporary folk. Open mike from 8-9 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge.

Saturday, Dec. 9...

...Open christmas party at Trinity Baptist church, Mt. View Road. Everyone invited. Sponsored by campus Christian clubs.

...SUB Films will show *For a Few Dollars More* at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Admission is \$1.25.

...Marriage Preparation Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. The cost is \$15 per couple and includes both lunch and dinner. The workshop is open to engaged and married couples. Contact 882-2536 for more information.

...Informative slide show on community land trusts will be presented at 5:30 p.m. at 326 E. "A" St. upstairs. All interested persons are invited, no admission.

Sunday, Dec. 10...

...A Christmas party for children of U of I students, faculty and staff begins at 2 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Sponsored by the Valkyries.

...Film Society will show *The Big Sleep* at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Admission is \$1 or by Film Society pass.

...SPI/SDX-WICI joint Christmas party begins at 6 p.m. at 424 E. "B", the corner of "B" and Van Buren.

Monday, Dec. 11...

...Local representatives from the Forest Service and Career Planning Center will be giving workshops on application procedures, position openings, resume helps and placement services at 10 a.m., 1:30 and 3 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, FOC East.

'Hectic semester' delays communications survey

Results of the recent Communications Board survey have been delayed because not enough surveys have been returned to make a valid summary, said Mark Erickson, board chairman.

"There's no 100 per cent valid reason why the surveys haven't been turned in," he said, "because it's been an extremely hectic semester."

The original intent of the survey was to gather student opinion concerning the *Gem of the Mountains*, he said. At senate suggestion, the survey was expanded to include all communication departments, Erickson said.

Names of potential survey-takers were chosen randomly from the Blue Key Directory, he said. Surveys for on-

campus students were distributed by their respective senators, while Communications Board members surveyed by phone the off-campus students.

Twenty-five surveys of more than 60 distributed on campus have been returned, he said. Approximately 50 to 60 surveys of off-campus students were collected. More than 100 surveys are needed to make a valid summation, he said.

"When we originated the survey, I expected to be able to get back 350 of the approximately 380 surveys distributed," said Erickson. "I quickly learned I was wrong as I didn't realize how long it would take with problems with wrong numbers, people's refusal to respond to the survey, etc." he said.

Total cost of the survey was \$5.

Dome to close

A basketball doubleheader, Christmas vacation and maintenance projects will cause closures of the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center in the next few weeks.

Intercollegiate basketball will close the dome 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The dome will be closed for Christmas vacation and maintenance Dec. 22 through Jan. 2. It will be open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 2 through 5 and closed Jan. 6 and 7.

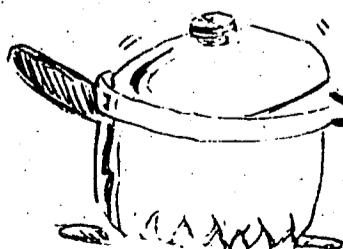
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... WE'D BE CENSORED ON THE GROUNDS OF "POOR TASTE" IF WE SHOWED IT... ... THAT'S RATHER ODD.....



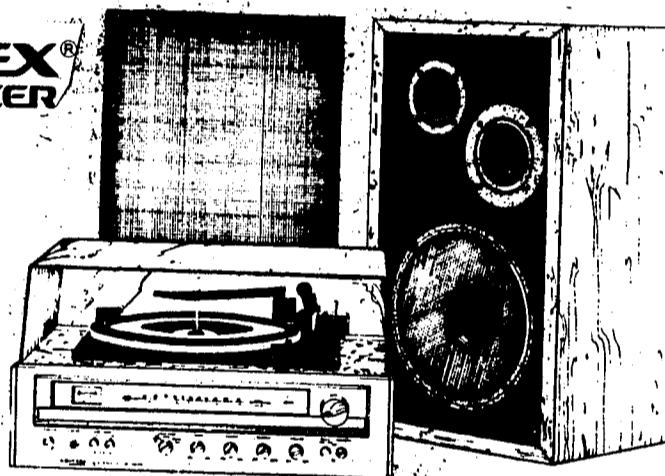
... IT'S POOR TASTE TO SHOW YOU DEAD PEOPLE BUT NOT POOR TASTE TO KILL THE VERY SAME PEOPLE... ... GOOD NIGHT...



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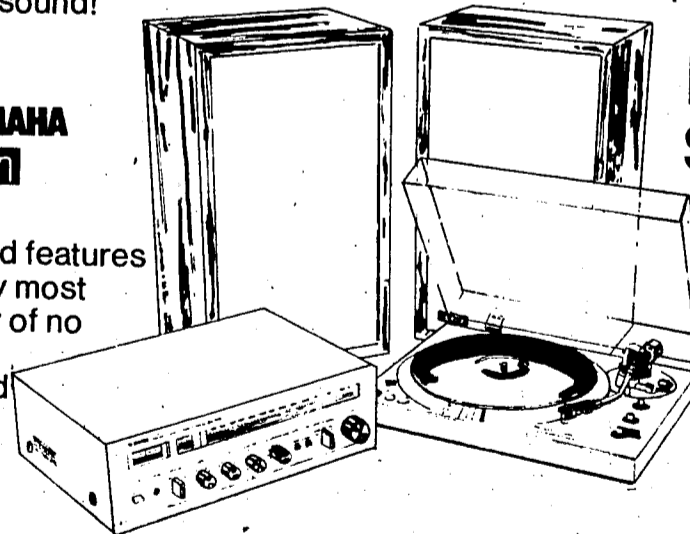
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