

# Argonaut

Friday, September 7, 1979  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
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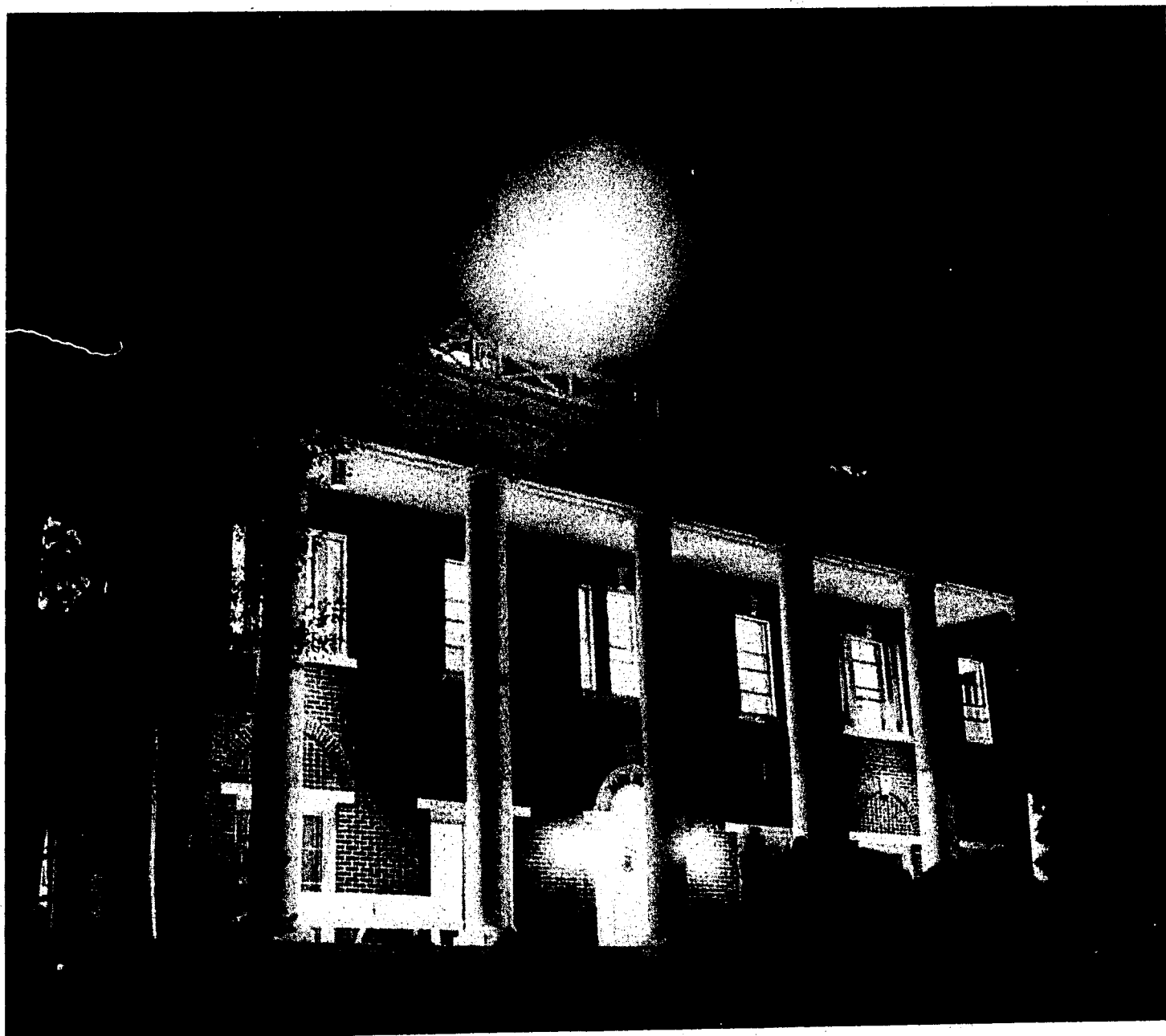
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A full, September moon put the brights on the Kappa Sigma fraternity house Thursday night. Photo by Jim Johnson.

## Moscow's Walker running blind for diabetes

by Carol Manning

Last year U of I student Alan Walker ran from Moscow to Boise. This month Walker is running the same route...blindfolded.

Walker is not a running fanatic, and is in full control of his mental abilities. He is receiving pledges from people all over the state of Idaho, and will donate all the money he raises to the American Diabetic Association.

According to the ADA, diabetes mellitus is the main cause of blindness in our country. The Idaho affiliate of the ADA estimates that there are at least 35,000 diabetics in the state of Idaho whose health depends on insulin to varying degrees. However, Walker emphasizes that insulin is not a cure. It is only a temporary solution, and the ADA is searching for a cure.

Diabetes mellitus results from faulty activity of the human pancreas, according to Dorland's Medical Dictionary. The ability to properly oxidize carbohydrate is lost or reduced, and the result is an abnormally increased amount of sugar in the blood. These high levels of sugar

become toxic, causing damage to various body tissues, including a layer of tissue in the eye. Blindness is often the result.

Walker's run will be coordinated by Linda Wendeborn, a U of I recreation major. Wendeborn, who was also responsible for the logistics of last year's run, will be in charge of food, equipment, and "Just about everything else," Walker said.

A relay team of approximately 150 people will run the entire route with Walker, and others will join the run for the final stretch to the state capitol building. Walker will leave the steps of the U of I administration building at noon on September 13, and plans to average 40 miles per day, arriving in Boise September 22.

Walker started training in April, and has been running an average of five miles per day. He weighed in recently at 128 pounds, shortly after running to Lewiston and back in 10½ hours.

The Bell Telephone Company has donated a prototype sonar device to aid Walker in his sightless run. The Idaho State Jaycees Organization, Eagles Capricorn Ballroom, and the

Moscow Fire Department are helping Walker pay for the food and gas for the journey. The fire department is also donating an ambulance and driver to accompany the run.

The marathon run raised

approximately \$6,000 last year, and Walker says he thinks they will do better this year. Pledge sheets can be obtained from Walker, and will be posted at various locations around Moscow.

## Regents ok remodeling

The State Board of Education/Board of Regents yesterday authorized the U of I to remodel an area within the University Classroom Center at a cost of \$110,000.

An emergency power system for the ASUI/Kibbie Activity Center was also authorized at a cost of \$27,000.

Remodeling of the UCC is needed to convert now vacant space to a photographic laboratory to be used in the photography instruction program.

An emergency power system was authorized because the current system is inadequate. Currently, there is no way to direct or inform an audience in the dome should a power outage occur.

The present emergency system only

provides light enough for about half an hour which is not enough time to evacuate the building.

The board also approved the appointment of Sandra Haarsager as director of university information, a newly created position.

In other business, Dr. Leno Seppi, Lava Hot Springs, asked presidents of the four institutions to report in November on the feasibility of changing from the current two-semester system to a tri-semester system.

He asked for a "very brief, broad report." He told the presidents to "just say so" if they thought conversion to the new system would not be feasible at their respective institutions.

# X-rated movies spice up SUB film fare

by Jim Wright

Patrons of the SUB films will be seeing a little more for their money this fall with the addition of two X-rated films to the twelve film schedule.

The two movies, "Inserts" and "Last Tango in Paris" are scheduled to be shown later this month and in early December, respectively.

Although X-rated films have been shown in the SUB as recently as last year, this fall marks the first time the Student Union itself is sponsoring the films. In the past X-rated films were offered only by the ASUI Film Society, a now defunct committee of the ASUI.

According to Ron Turco, spokesman for the three-member student committee that chose the films, the X-rated films in the schedule, came about as part of a package deal with United Artists. Rather than choosing the films separately, all twelve were included in a list of films offered for

selection and rented at a discount of up to 50 percent on some films.

"It's a good list," Turco said, "with funny films, violent films, and films with social comment...just two films happen to have hard R or X ratings."

The two films had been previously requested by students, according to Turco, and were added to the list to help boost attendance at SUB films. In the past, requests for X-rated films were largely ignored, but a tight budget for the SUB in general has affected the SUB Films as well.

"This is the first time they've gotten on me to make a profit," Turco said. Funding for the film series comes from the general SUB budget in the form of a loan that must be repaid at the end of the academic year. Last year the films lost money.

"We have to cater to the people who come to SUB films regularly," said Imogene Rush, program coordinator for the ASUI, "and we have to pay for the films. This is the best list we've had for a long

time, with many of the films requested by regular students," Rush added. While Rush does not schedule or choose the films, she does work closely with the student committee.

The films are well within the current SUB policy on film selection that prohibits screening XX or XXX movies, the "hard-core" variety. The film policy was drawn up by the Student Union Board in 1975 and updated in 1979.

To date only one complaint has been received by Rush, that from an LDS student who Rush said "wanted to stop people from going to the movies because they are bad for them."

It is the official view of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints that any film given an X rating has no redeeming social value, according to Paul Toone, director of the LDS Institute.

"As a moral issue, it's thumbs down," Toone said. Toone also said he knew of no formal protests planned by area Mormons.

## Council to rule on requirements

A proposed general change in requirements for the baccalaureate degree will be considered at the first Faculty Council meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11.

The proposed requirements, submitted by an ad hoc committee studying the U of I's baccalaureate degree, stipulate a student must take an upper-division writing course in addition to English 103-104. Courses suggested were English 313, Business Writing and English 317, Technical Writing.

The proposal also states

students must complete a minimum of 36 credits in the areas of humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and mathematics.

Currently each college has different requirements for graduation but there are no university-wide requirements other than Eng. 103-104 and physical education.

According to the proposal, the changed requirements would have different impact on different majors. For some colleges, credits would be added and more structure would be given to requirements.

Students in the College of Business and Economics and the College of Letters and Science would be required to take more science credits.

The submitted proposal states: "The committee feels that these changes are justified by the goal of a sound general education for all students and by a lessening of

compartmentalization in the university."

The Council will also hear recommendations regarding student evaluation of teaching.

The recommendations, submitted by an ad hoc committee on teacher evaluation, suggest new standard forms be drafted before Nov. 1 and be in use before the end of this semester.

The committee also recommended evaluation of teachers be optional in the fall semester, 1979, and mandatory in the spring semester.

In other business, the Faculty Council will consider a proposal by the Department of Art and Architecture to obtain college status.

The University Curriculum Committee unanimously passed a motion to recommend approval of the proposal.

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## Senate fills positions

by Debbie Brisboy

After four months and heated discussion, the ASUI Senate Wednesday evening passed senate bill 179 providing for the appointment of students to student-faculty committees.

The bill, which was first brought before the senate in May, passed by a nine to two vote.

One problem with the bill arose in the number of Greeks in committee positions. Approximately two-thirds of those who applied were greeks, while the other one-third were independents and off-campus students.

Kevin O'Brien, academics board manager, told the senate and the audience that a genuine effort had been made to get more independents to apply for the positions.

He said it was unfortunate that more independents didn't apply, but that he "still had confidence in the choices that were made last spring."

Steve Fisher, academics board member said some of the people who applied "suicided" themselves in that they applied for only one committee position, and could not, or did not want to be put on another committee if their first choice was filled by a better qualified person.

ASUI President Rick Howard told the senate he had been getting faculty pressure about the committee appointments, as had O'Brien.

Senator Scott Fehrenbacher said the senate could not be responsible for putting a perfect ratio of living groups on the board. He added that it is a "dilemma situation" and to defeat the bill would have been worse than not to pass a completely satisfactory bill.

Howard said the living groups shouldn't be stressed because all the

people that applied are interested individuals who are interested in the campus well being.

The senate had two more weeks before the deadline of making the appointments where it could have deliberated more on the bill, but senator Suzanne Groff said the time could be better spent if the appointments were passed now so that students could begin work.

Former Senator Kerrin McMahan said last spring when the bill was first rejected, the academics board was to make some changes, and that it was "kind of insulting to the senate" for the board to bring the bill back with the date and only a few changes made.

Only 75 percent of the people listed for appointments have been contacted as of yet, while all those contacted said they were still interested in the positions.

Those positions that are not filled by previously appointed people will probably be open to other interested people, according to Senator Bryan Hopla.

The appointment of Gary Kidwell to the Communications Board was also passed by unanimous consent of the senate. Communications Board Chairman Mark Erickson said the board had decided to accept Attorney General Dan Bowen's opinion concerning the KUOI station manager position and reopen applications for the position.

Bowen declared the appointment of Brett Morris as KUOI station manager invalid.

However, Howard reminded Erickson a bill had already been passed by the senate appointing Morris to the position.

He added that he would be the first to admit it was a procedural error and he

was just following tradition, but it was made after the fact.

Former acting station manager Brian McConnaughey said that at least one senator knew of his complaint of procedures at the end of the last school year.

McConnaughey also said he had heard "rumors" that some of the senators would do whatever they had to do to get Morris appointed as station manager.

He considers the situation an internal problem of the senate and feels it should be dealt with internally, adding that it could possibly go to the judicial council.

The senate moved and passed for immediate consideration and consent of senate bill 176 which approved appointments to ASUI standing committees.

The Finance Committee will be chaired by Ramona Montoya, with Stan Holloway as vice chairman. Other committee members are Scott Fehrenbacher and Eric Stoddard.

The Government Operations and Appointments Committee will include Suzanne Groff as chairperson, Bryan Hopla, vice chairman, Joe Campos and Bob Crabtree.

Tom Crossan will chair the Rules and Regulations committee with Hugh Shaber as vice chairman and committee members Kevin Holt and Steve Cory.

Senate bill 177, providing for the appointment of senators to the ASUI governing boards, and senate bill 178,

providing for the assignment of senators to the various living groups,

were also passed by unanimous consent after being approved for immediate consideration.

## Dome will close evenings

The Kibbie-ASUI Dome will be closed evenings until the middle of September. Until further notice, the Dome will open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 5:00 p.m. Football practice will be from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. weekdays. The Dome will be

closed on weekends.

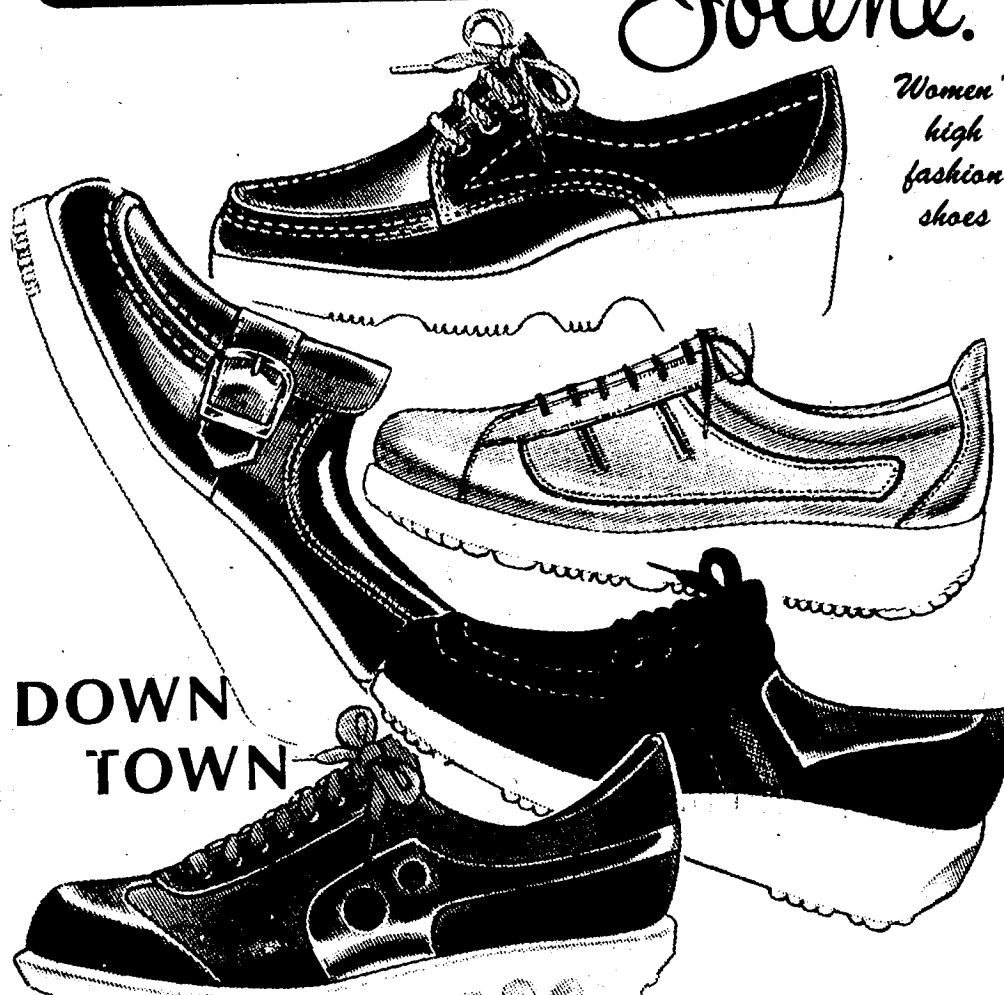
The first major event of the season in the Dome is tonight when Pullman meets Medical Lake and Moscow takes on Kellogg in a high school football doubleheader. Game time is 6:00 p.m.

# STUDENT SPECIALS

By

*Jolene.*

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# Commentary

## Students get poll ax

It must be difficult to ignore half of a community, but the Moscow City Council has certainly succeeded.

The council decided Tuesday to open only one polling place for November's election. And that polling place just happens to be located on the opposite side of town from the university. A three-mile trek is definitely discouraging to a voter on foot, especially if his ballot casting has to be done between classes and study hours.

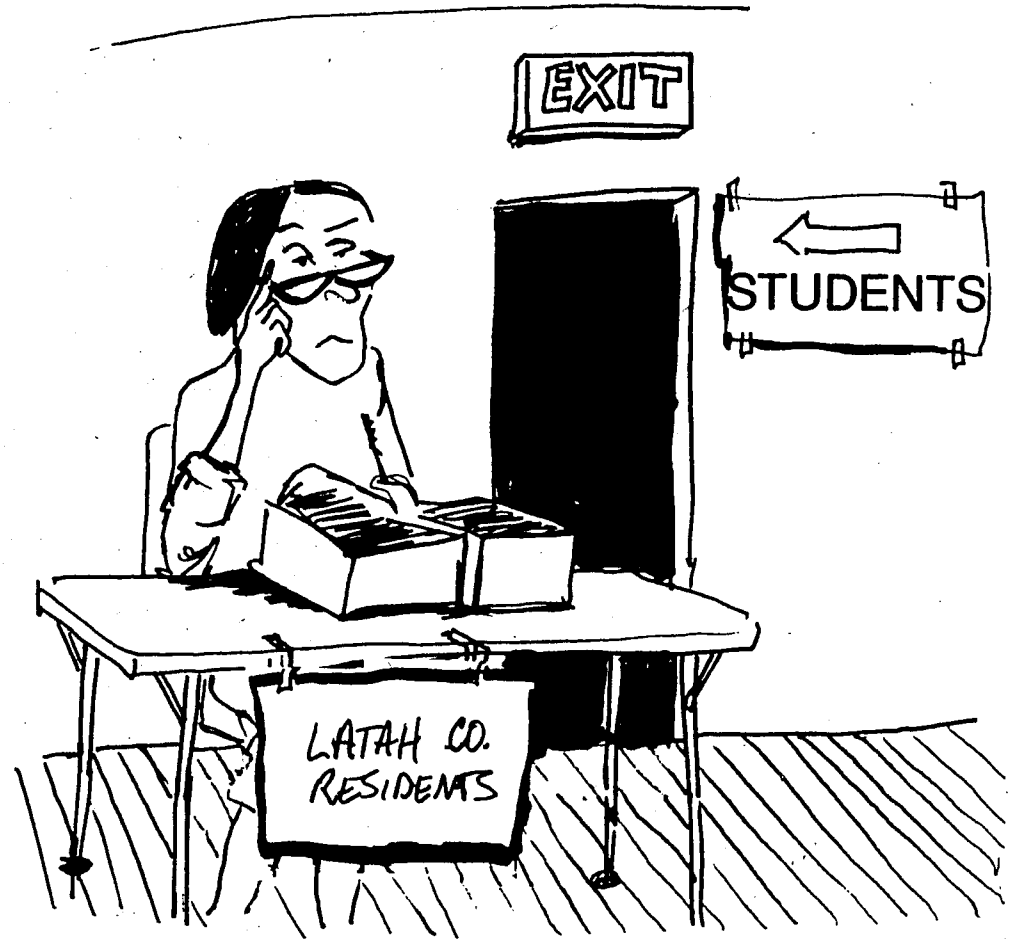
According to a 1973 survey, students contribute more than \$10 million annually in local business revenue and represent \$280,000 in property taxes income—a pretty substantial amount of money to ignore.

Granted, most students remain in Moscow only for the four to six years they are in school. But why should those four to six years be spent as non-citizens of the community in which they live? Students' interests and concerns are not in the leash law of their hometowns, but in how a re-zoning ordinance will affect their taxes, or if a trailer ordinance is going to eliminate their homes.

Perhaps student input has been small in the past, but the interest that is there needs only to be cultivated. Those who are interested, like Dave Ritchie who ran for city council in 1977, need a chance to express their views.

It is unrealistic on the part of the city council to believe it can close its eyes and the students will disappear. U of I students are an intelligent, productive part of Moscow and should be allowed the same consideration as other citizens.

Kathryn Barnard



# Letters

## Needs a friend

Editor,

I am presently incarcerated in the Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla, Washington.

One of our most rehabilitational goals here is to try to gain correspondence with the outside world. I am from Los Angeles, California, and I don't have anyone or know anyone from the Northwest. I have an opportunity to live in the beautiful state of Idaho if I can establish communication, possible visits and a recommendation after one gets to know me.

I am black, 155 lbs. and 26 years old. My interests vary from physical sport to creative writing to traveling and meeting people. I'm very much into music and having a good time in life. This is important to me as I have no correspondence at all. I will write back.

Clayton H. Hall  
WSP No. 622742  
P.O. Box 520  
Walla Walla, Wash. 99362

## Coffeehouse info

Editor,

The ASUI Coffeehouse is about to

begin another year of weekly, free entertainment including a few mini-concerts in addition to the regular Saturday night sessions in the Vandal Lounge. On Sept. 29 we're bringing back Charlie Maguire, a folk singer from Minnesota who went over extremely well last year. Also in the works is an encore of last year's Palouse Folk Festival (do you remember clogging in the ballroom?)

This Saturday night will be an all-night Open Mike session from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. and, as always, we encourage anyone with something to say, sing or do (such as a short play) to consider sharing their talents with our usually non-hostile audience.

Making these things happen requires some organization and attention; unfortunately the Coffeehouse Committee loses some outstanding people every year through graduation or other reasons. If you're interested in helping out with Coffeehouse and/or the Folk Festival, there'll be an organizational meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in the ASUI departments office or contact me at 882-6206.

Ron Beloin  
Coffeehouse Committee

## Hair's no cheap thrill . . .

### Will Hamlin

Like any modern American town, Moscow offers a great many ways for people to spend their money. There are all the usual dollar-drains: fast food joints, slow food joints, fashion shops, bookstores, music stores, stores that sell waterbeds and microwave ovens. There are two large shopping malls—and soon to be a third—where you can buy everything from bathroom fixtures to hamster feed within 50 yards of your car. There is even a sort of downtown, though lately it's begun to look like an abandoned movie set. Needless to say, without all the shops and theatres and bars we would feel much more deprived and wretched than we do now. It's a fact that people like to spend money—at any rate, most people.

So, if you're in the market to use up a little cash, here are a few suggestions. Suppose you have \$25. In addition, suppose your hair is a mess—tangled, limp, oily, parched, too long, too short, the wrong color—whatever. For the sake of convenience, let's say you accidentally scorched all the split ends while gazing into a campfire. It doesn't matter what

sex you are. Right here in Moscow you can get a permanent—or a "perm" as they are affectionately nicknamed—for exactly \$25. You won't have a single penny left over, but it might change your life.

But maybe you like to feel as though your money goes a long way. Haircuts are only \$6.50 nowadays—you can get three for the price of one perm, and still have change in your pocket. Or, if you have a ragged beard, it costs only \$3 to have it pruned. If you like variety, you can have your hair shampooed, cut, styled, and blown dry for \$20. A dollar extra and you can keep the hair. It just depends on what you want; the possibilities are numerous. You'd need a mathematician to calculate all the permutations.

Perhaps you want to object that hair care is a foolish thing to spend your money on. You may have a point. For that same \$25 you'd need for a fashion hairdo you can buy 75 tacos—provided you do it on Thursday night. Better yet, buy 74 tacos, and a cold Pepsi to wash them all down.

# Argonaut

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# Polling places cut

The Moscow City Council voted Tuesday to have only one polling place in this November's city elections, instead of two as has been done in past elections.

The polling place will be at the Moscow Jr. High Fieldhouse. In the 1977 city elections, there was an additional polling place at the Moscow Fire Department.

Scott Fehrenbacher, ASUI Senator and College Republican leader, questioned the council's decision. By not having a polling place near campus, the council is implying that students are not interested in voting, Fehrenbacher said.

"I think the city council should be more positive toward getting students involved in city government, rather than just assuming we're not interested," he said.

Fehrenbacher said he didn't expect the move would particularly discourage students from voting. "But I think a lot more encouragement is possible," he said.

The city council could try to help get students interested in city elections, he said. "After all, we're half the town," he said. "We're an integral part of Moscow."

Fehrenbacher suggested a polling place could be set up at the SUB. He said that according to his information, this would not be a financial problem for the city.

Professor Sam Scripter, a city council member, said he did not feel that the council was trying to discourage students from voting.

The reason for choosing the

jr. high fieldhouse was the availability of parking space, he said. Also, the city will not be charged rent for using the building, he said.

One polling place is more practical and economical in a city election such as this year's, Scripter said. "There is typically not as much participation in an off-year election," he said.

Scripter added that the percentage of students interested in the Moscow elections was probably smaller than the percentage of interest in the population at large. But there is some interest, he said, as was shown in 1977 when student David Ritchie ran for a council seat.

"This is perhaps the most propitious year for a student to be elected to office," Scripter said.

There are three seats open,

and only one candidate, incumbent Linda Pall, has filed, he said. "I find this both peculiar and alarming," Scripter said.

"A well-organized student candidate with a strong campaign could be elected," he said. "There is some inertia and conservatism on the part of the people of Moscow with regard to students holding office," he said.

This is because students are usually temporary residents and don't have a great deal of experience or knowledge about the community, he said.

On the other hand, students are members of the community for several years, he said. "All of the university community has needs in Moscow that are special," he said. "A student representative might be more attuned to those needs."

## Rally to kick off walk NOW walkathon set for Saturday

The Moscow Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will sponsor its second annual walkathon Saturday in support of the Equal Rights Amendment, according to co-ordinator Judy Wallins.

Walkers will begin at East City Park and cover a 10-mile course through town, Wallins said. Rest stops and transportation will be provided for walkers unable to finish the course.

The NOW group will kick-off the walk with a rally at the park at 7:45 a.m., and speakers will include State Representative Tom Boyd, R-Genessee, and community organizer Janet Fiske. Kay Keskinen, the Northwest's

representative to NOW's National Board will lead the walk, which should take three to four hours to complete, Wallins said.

Fifty walkers are expected to participate, including a contingent of "Children for Equality." Each person will be sponsored by individuals or businesses that have pledged a contribution to NOW's ERA ratification fund for each mile completed by the walker.

"We hope to get more people out. But remember that each person walking is representing others, so we are really representing a lot more people than are actually there," Wallins said.

She said all funds generated by the walk would "go entirely

for the legal battle for the ERA," especially to fight Idaho attempts to rescind its ratification of the amendment.

The Moscow NOW Walkathon is part of a nationwide commemoration of Women's Equality Day, the anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment, which granted women's suffrage. More information is available with Wallins at 882-7576.

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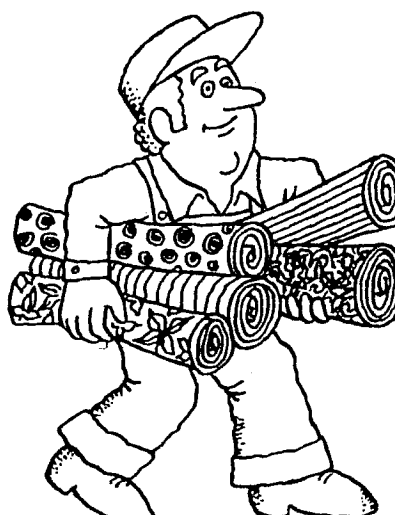


## Welcome Back Students SALE

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*Photos by Clarke Fletcher*

# *A Hatful of Rain . . .*



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## A Hatful of Rain starts rehearsals

Tryouts for the play *A Hatful of Rain* were held Sept. 4 and 5 (see photopage, facing). Paul Bendele is producing and directing the play as his thesis.

"It's a powerful show," he said. "It's about communication and responsible love—not just love, but loving responsibly."

Bendele said he picked the show because it is full of challenging problems for the director and the cast. "There are fighting scenes, slapping and physical violence, and

### 'Blazing Saddles' plays at Micro

*Blazing Saddles*, one of Mel Brooks' earlier efforts, will play at the Micro at 7 and 9:15 tonight and tomorrow. This film features Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman, and Madeleine Kahn.

Cleavon Little, as the black sheriff, comes up with one of the wildest plots ever for saving a town. The movie also manages to escape the wild west and end up in downtown Hollywood.

### Coffeehouse

Coffeehouse will hold an all-evening open mike in the SUB Vandal Lounge Saturday at 8 p.m. Spectators and participants are invited. Participants are welcome to perform anything, from short plays and sketches to poetry readings or music.

### Panther strikes

SUB Films will show *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*, in which "the disaster-prone Inspector Clouseau (Peter Sellers) meets the greatest challenge of his hilarious career," Saturday at 4:30, 7, and 9 p.m. The film will be shown in the SUB Borah Theatre. Admission is \$1.25.

intimate scenes: crying—all kinds of hard stuff," he said. "It's not easy to work a slap without hurting the actor."

The play grew out of improvisations at Lee Strasberg's Actor's Studio in New York.

Final cast members were chosen Wednesday and include Jack Colclough, Dan Bixler, Melodee Brown, Charlie Shoemaker, Mike Luzynski, Chris Nilsson, Dana Kramer, Shelley Olson, and Greg Wadsworth.

Bendele is looking for lighting, set construction, and sound crewpeople. "Anybody that's out there spending nights brooding can come in and do something with their evenings," he said. The rehearsals are held at night, beginning tonight, and the set-building sessions will take place in the afternoons.

Anyone who would like to be involved in the company should call Paul Bendele, 885-6458. No experience required, only enthusiasm.

## University gallery shows Japanese architects

The work of Japanese architects opened the fall exhibit schedule at the University Gallery this week.

The display features panels of drawings, photographs and original renderings indicating the latest in Japanese domestic and commercial architecture. Some of the work included is by architects interested in creating what they believe to be a new and truly Japanese architecture

synthesizing the ideals of their cultural tradition with lessons learned from the Metabolist Movement in the '60s and theoretical ideas from the avant-garde in the West.

The show is open to the public and will run through Sept 28. It may be seen during regular gallery hours, which are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Gallery is at the corner of Idaho and Pine Streets.

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# Americathon: short on likeability

by N.K. Hoffman

*Americathon* swarms with great ideas—so why does it end up being a dud? Perhaps in striving for all-out panache, it has lost touch with humanity.

In order to explain, I have to map out a few of the film's premises. It is 1998, and America has run out of gas. It is also \$4 billion in the hole to an Indian (Chief Dan George). If the country can't raise the money in thirty days, the Indian will sell the country to whomever is interested. The president and his advisors decide to stage the largest telethon in history (television is the one thing Americans won't give up, for some unfathomable reason, so they are still susceptible to telethons).

Some of the best ideas in the movie are used as

throwaways. People live in cars, because the cars no longer go anywhere. The type of freeway traffic they have is great too.

Eric wakes up in the front seat of his dwelling place and reaches into the glove compartment for some toilet paper. Outside, he pats a cat in his eight-foot fenced-in front yard. He passes neighbors hoeing their miniscule front yard, and other domestic scenes.

Outside the car (as opposed to trailer) park, he hops on his bike and joins the morning rush traffic—skateboarders, nuns in jogging suits on a tandem bicycle (one reading the Good Book), a commuter on roller skates reading the morning paper, joggers, and other human miscellany. The scenario is wonderfully realized.

Some of the other good ideas are the acts they use for the telethon.

The best act is Moulting (or Mewling) Jackson, Vietnamese goddess of "puke rock." She is utterly awful and wonderful. Surrounding her on the stage during her song are geisha-type creatures with full face paint who dance with golden fans. Explosions cause random smoke. A huge mural

of an angry oriental face glares down from the wall behind her.

Mewling also plays opposite the president (John Ritter) in some bedroom scenes. Her accent is atrociously marvelous and occasionally incomprehensible and her clothes are weird.

Other acts designed to squeeze money out of the American public include a fight between mother and son, using boxing gloves and other parts of the body, and a fight between the last working car in America and Meatloaf (whom we loved as Eddy in *Rocky Horror*).

But the trashiest staging of all is Harvey Korman's big number, "Give us all your gold." Korman introduces the Golden Girl, a blond in a gold cape, brass bra and g-string with coins dangling from them and a huge golden dollar sign on her head. Midgets painted gold with golden wings flutter down from the ceiling. It's all delightfully tasteless.

Even all this going for it, *Americathon* does not have solid success as a movie. You can't care about the characters, and there are so many bits of nothing stuck in that the entire effect is fogged.

And yet the movie only lasts about 70 minutes. Because of this, the theatre plays an excellent short subject, *Doubletalk*, with *Americathon*. The short is about what goes on in peoples' heads when their mouths are making social noises. It's great.

The Hoot Kloot cartoon is the worst ever, though.

*Americathon* and its accompaniment will play at the Nuart at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.



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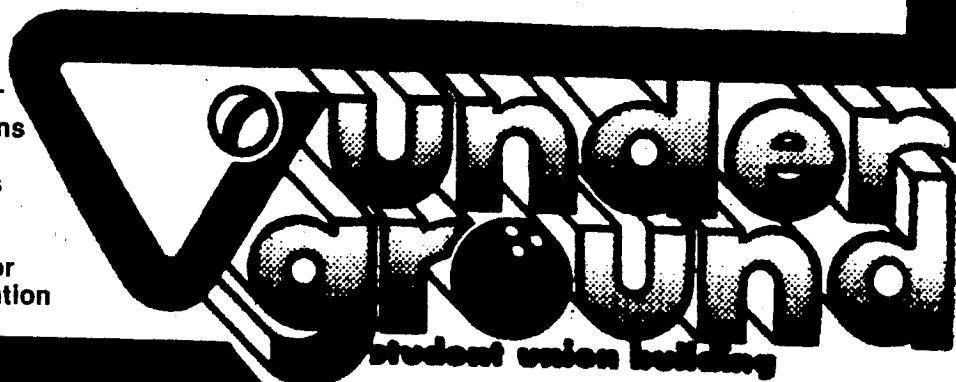
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882-4062 for  
further information



## Events

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

...The first part of the 125 family yard sale will be held tonight from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the LDS Church, corner of Mountainview and Robinson Lake Roads. Chicken dinner will also be available.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

...Second half of the yard sale, (see above) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

...The lesbian radio show, *Amazon Media*, can be heard each Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. on KRAB, 107.7 FM, Seattle.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

...Wesley Fellowship will hold a worship, food, fellowship and discussion meeting at the First United Methodist Church, corner of Third and Adams, at 5 p.m.

Campus Christian Center Fellowship will hold a "food and flicks" meeting—a fellowship program discussing movies—at 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

...The U of I Soccer Club will meet to elect officers and have its first formal soccer practice on the East Field in front of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, at 7 p.m. All interested soccer players invited.

...The Outdoor Program will hold a general organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. for those interested in planning outdoor trips and activities for the upcoming year. The meeting will be held in the Outdoor Program Center, SUB. Everyone invited to attend and participate.

## Good bats, retread plot

by N.K. Hoffman

*Nightwing* is a pale echo of *Jaws*—a beached version set in the deserts of the Southwest. The parallels are numerous.

For instance, there is an insular community of people—not Amity Islanders, but Indians. There is a sheriff who wants to alert the country and fight the menace. There is another guy, not the Mayor, but the head of the council, who wants to hush the tragedy up so he can sell out. There is also an outside specialist who knows the problem intimately and arrives toting lots of fancy equipment.

Unfortunately, *Nightwing* is missing a couple of the important ingredients that made *Jaws* work: the kind of directing that maintains suspense, and the ability to surprise you.

Though the vampire bat attacks are spectacular, you can see them coming a mile away. Or at least hear them. They have some good touches—like a batseye view of the intended victim, and like real bats. But there is so much foreshadowing that the attacks seem like hindsight

when they arrive.

Parts of the film are slow enough that people in the audience talk through them. Parts are fairly inexplicable. Why does the pretty young medical type talk about going away to college? Why does a woman have a baby?

At times the plot can't seem to make up its mind about where it's going.

To make up for its deficiencies, *Nightwing* has a healthy dash of mysticism thrown in. Sand painting, sacred grounds, datura, "closing the circle," and shades of the past—all very interesting, but not enough to keep the amorphous balloon of the plot afloat.

The acting is competent. Nick Mancuso makes a handsome deputy sheriff who seems to care about what is going on. David Warner plays Payne, the specialist with the British accent. Kathryn Harrold is okay as the desert-wise medical type who manages to lose her entire party of tourists to a bat attack.

*Nightwing* will be playing tonight and tomorrow at the Audian in Pullman, 8 p.m. showings only.

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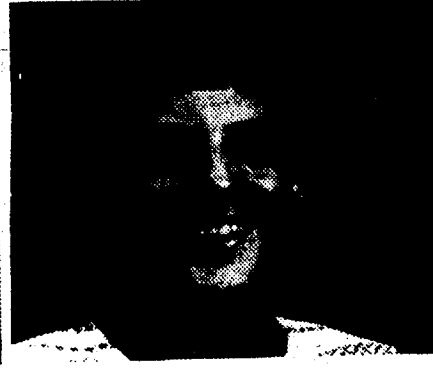
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# Sports

## Intramural corner

Women's tennis entries are due in the intramural office Tuesday. A one-day tournament will be played on Saturday, Sept. 22.

Co-Rec softball entries are due in the office Tuesday. Play will begin Monday, Sept. 17.

Women's flag football begins Tuesday.

Entries for men's golf tournament open Tuesday.

Men's touch football and men's tennis tournament begin Monday.

## Quarterback luncheon set

The first Quarterback luncheon of the year will be held at noon Monday at the Travelodge.

Head football coach Jerry

Davich will review the Fresno State game and discuss Idaho's next opponent, Northern Arizona University.

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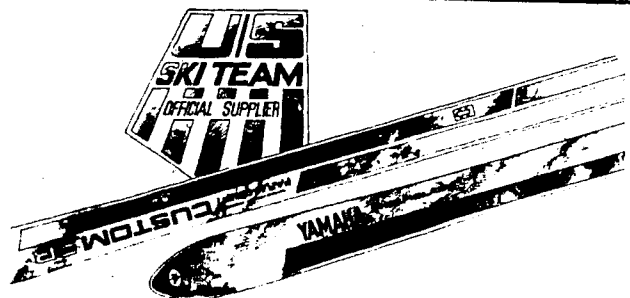
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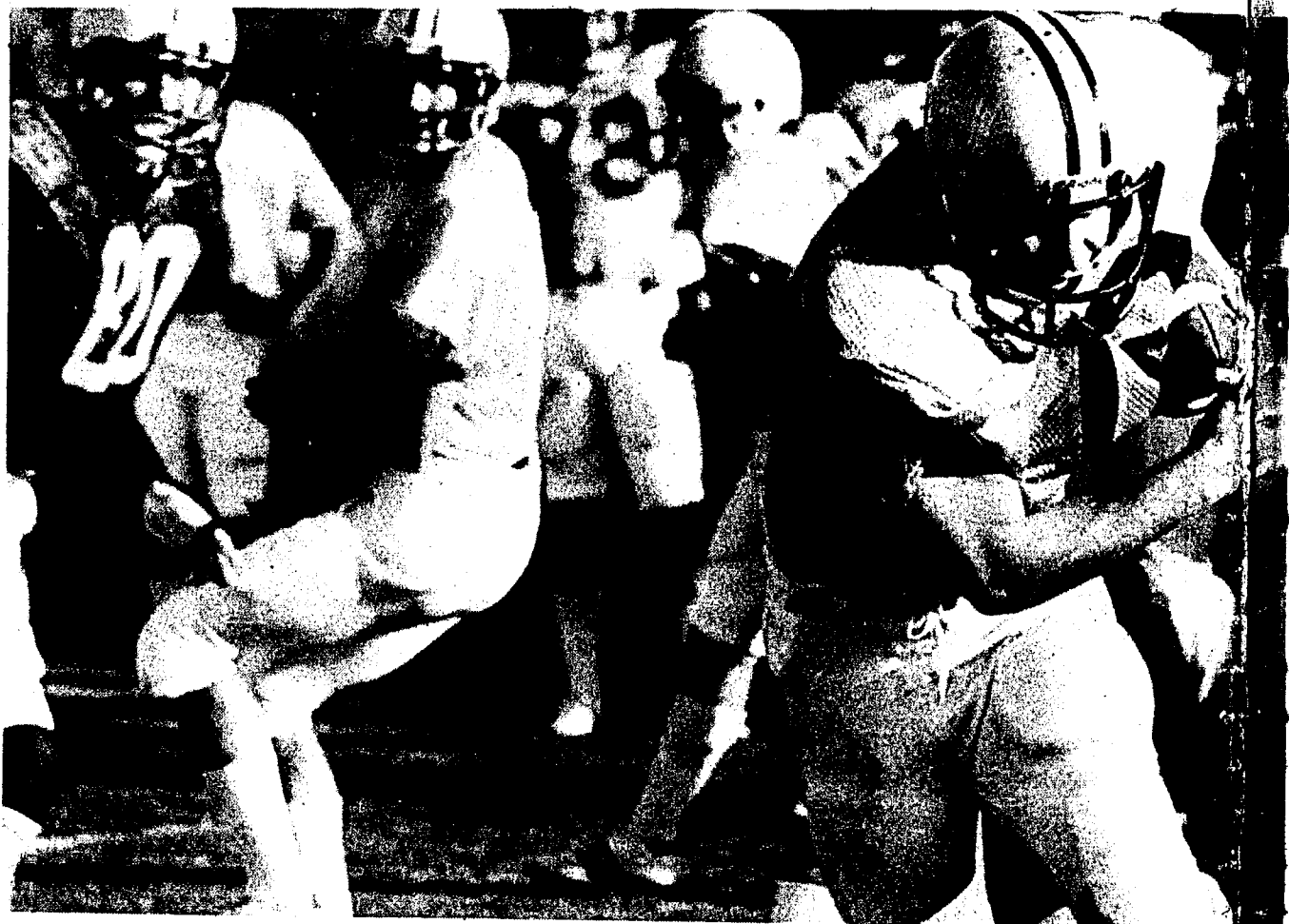
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Idaho running back Rocky Tuttle takes a handoff from quarterback (left in right photo) of United States and visits to the campus. Tuttle and his Vandal teammates will play at Northern Arizona University. The 7:30 p.m. game will be broadcast on...

# The Road...

## Vandal football opens Saturday at Fresno

When the Idaho Vandal football team leaves for Fresno, Calif., this afternoon, it will be repeating something it has done for the past several years—open the season on the road.

It will also be looking to start on the road of improvement after compiling a 2-9 record last year, which included a loss to the Fresno State University Bulldogs, the team it locks horns with at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 30,000-seat Radcliffe Stadium.

Not only will the Vandals have in mind the 41-28 season finale loss to FSU last season, but they will have another set of statistics hanging over their heads.

A compilation by the Big Sky Conference, which begins its 17th football season Saturday, shows Idaho has

lost a staggering 59 openers, while winning 17 and tying four. That gives the Vandals a .215 percentage, the only BSC school under .500.

But there is one set of stats that leans in Idaho's favor, the 4-2 series record over the Bulldogs.

"I feel real confident and I think the whole team does," said starting quarterback Jay Goodenbour. "We've practiced long enough and we're ready to play a game."

Goodenbour will be joined in the offensive backfield by running backs Tim Lappano and Rocky Tuttle. Goodenbour was thrust into the starting slot early last season when injuries benched then-quarterback Tuttle and running backs Lappano and Robert Brooks.

Russell Davis and Randy

Davenport may see some ball-carrying duty Saturday. Rob Petrillo, coming off a redshirt season, will be the No. 2 quarterback.

Idaho's offensive line will be anchored by second team All-Conference senior Larry Coombs and Kyle Riddell, returning starter at right tackle.

The only returning Vandal starter in the receiving ranks is flanker Jack Klein. He'll be assisted in running the patterns by tight end Al Swenson and wide receiver John Palumbo.

The guards will be Dave Monico and John Girnt, both junior college transfers; and tackle Bruce Fery, a sophomore.

The defensive unit, led by returning starters Steve Parker and Mark McNeal at



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# Weekend doubleheaders set

The University of Idaho baseball team will play two doubleheaders this weekend, weather permitting, against Lewis-Clark State College of Lewiston in the first games of a fall schedule.

Vandal Coach John Smith said the team will play at Lewiston Saturday and then move to Guy Wicks Field here for Sunday's games. There will be seven- and nine-inning games each day starting at 1 p.m.

The twin bill is part of the fall competition among Idaho, LCSC, Washington State University, Gonzaga University and Eastern Washington University, which recently joined the Northern Pacific Conference, the baseball league in which

Idaho plays.

Fall practice started Tuesday for the Vandals. "We're going to try to run all the way through October," Smith said, "but you never know what the weather will do."

Seven signees have joined the rest of the team on the diamond, including three from the Coeur d'Alene Loggers American Legion team, the 1979 Idaho state Legion runner-up.

They include pitchers Tom Pennington and Rich Kellogg and third baseman Bob Mallory. Pennington is a 1979 Coeur d'Alene High School graduate and Mallory a graduate of Post Falls High. Kellogg is also from Post Falls.

Three other high school recruits include Dain Hathaway of Moscow, a shortstop-pitcher; Scott Ramsey, a pitcher from Hermiston, Ore.; and Mark Robinson, a pitcher from Spokane's West Valley High School.

Hathaway, whose older brother Brent is already on the team, led Moscow High in five offensive categories last spring in addition to compiling a 2.81 earned run average for the Moscow Blue Devils American Legion team.

Another of Smith's recruits is Rick Brown, a catcher-outfielder who transferred from Yakima Community College.



Gene Little and Dick Vores of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who made a one-day visit to the Vandals, open the season Saturday at non-conference Fresno State. The game will be broadcast on the Vandal Radio Network. photos by Bob Bain.

## at Fresno State University

... tackle and Larry Barker at end, will have their hands full trying to stop a couple of Bulldog running backs.

Ted Torosian and Keith Gooch, who both started about half of last season, are battling older players for spots at fullback and halfback, respectively.

Torosian, a 6-foot-2, 217-pound hometown sophomore, was described by an FSU sports information staff member as a "monster." Last year's Bulldog leader in yards-per-carry (5.1), he rushed for 489 yards. Gooch, another sophomore from Fresno, piled up 531 yards.

Gary Kaiser, a junior college transfer, is the No. 1 quarterback in the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference school's pro-set offense.

Like Idaho coach Jerry Davitch, Bob Padilla, who has several junior college transfers on his team that went 3-8 last year, is a second-year coach.

"I think it'll be very emotional for both teams,"

Davitch said Wednesday.

"Their coach, like myself, is trying to establish his game and program. I expect them to play with a lot of intensity, because it's the first game of the season," Davitch said. "I also expect us to play with the same type of intensity."

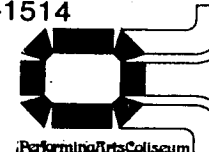
The game will be broadcast on the Vandal Radio Network, with Bob Curtis, the Voice of the Vandals, entering his 20th year as play-by-play announcer. Local radio stations broadcasting the game will be KRPL of Moscow and KOZE-FM of Lewiston.

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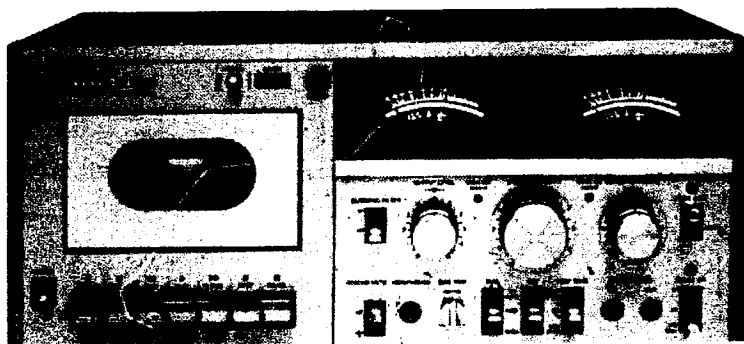
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# Fehrenbacher may debate anti-Church chairman

ASUI senator Scott Fehrenbacher is tentatively scheduled to appear on a Boise public television program Friday, Sept. 14, along with Don Todd, head of the Anyone But Church committee.

Fehrenbacher is director of the Pacific Northwest College Republicans. He has received considerable attention from southern Idaho news media since he wrote a letter critical of Todd and the ABC that appeared in the *Idahonian*,

the Buhl *Herald*, the Twin Falls *Times-News* and the Lewiston *Morning Tribune*.

According to Fehrenbacher, Todd and the ABC committee have been criticized for using "extremist" tactics in trying to discredit Senator Frank Church.

The committee's actions have been hurting the credibility of the Republican party, Fehrenbacher said. He characterized some of the committee's allegations about

Church's voting record as "off the wall."

"Who's going to believe accusations like Frank Church being a personal friend of Fidel Castro?" he said.

Since Fehrenbacher's letter appeared, he has been mentioned by several Boise area newspapers, radio and television stations, prompting Todd to refer to him as a "headline hunter," he said.

"And far as I'm concerned, that's like the pot calling the kettle black," Fehrenbacher

said. "I never had any intention of making headlines."

A poll of Republican party workers by the *Idaho Statesman* showed that they agreed by a ratio of almost two to one that the ABC was a negative influence, Fehrenbacher said.

Fehrenbacher has accepted an invitation from Boise television station KAID to appear on "The Reporters," a regular show on Idaho politics. Todd has not yet

responded to the station's invitation, Fehrenbacher said.

"I have the Republican interest in mind," he said. "I just wanted to bring out that all Republicans aren't extremists. Most prefer to view things objectively."

"The issues that need to be brought out about Church can be brought out by educating the voters, not through extremist propaganda," he said.

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## Alien students: paying more for less

by Will Hamlin

"The \$50 foreign student fee probably does not adequately cover the added expenses to the university incurred by each foreign student," according to Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the President. Armstrong's comment refers to the \$50 "Non-resident Alien Fee" instituted this semester at the U of I.

Approved by the U of I Board of Regents in June, the new fee must be paid by all full-time students who are not permanent residents of the United States—in other words, virtually all foreign students, since very few are allowed by immigration rules to study part-time at an American university.

The fee was proposed last semester by the Budget Reduction Committee as an additional source of revenue for the university, Armstrong said. There was significant student resistance to the proposal, as evidenced by numerous letters to the editor of the *Argonaut*. ASUI President Rick Howard testified several times against the proposal, saying he understood the reasoning but thought it was a bad policy.

Nonetheless, the fee was approved. Armstrong said it was levied on foreign students because they cost the university more money than do American citizens. "We have to pay for overseas communications and dealings with immigration authorities; we also have to pay our admissions people to process all the information. And then there is the Foreign Student Advisor."

The Foreign Student Advisor is Phyllis Van Horn. Despite Armstrong's remark, she claims that money for her position and for funding of

foreign student activities has not been increased, but reduced. "One job was cut altogether—the Director of Student Development—and money we used to have for summer work in the office is no longer available," she added. "Of course, we'll still work in the summer, we have to."

Van Horn, with a two-thirds time appointment, is the official advisor to all foreign students at the U of I. Though current figures on foreign student enrollment are not yet available, she said foreign students tend to comprise roughly 3 percent of the student body. Last spring, for instance, there were 222 students from 46 foreign countries enrolled. She does not anticipate that the enrollment will be down significantly this semester because of the new fee, but she believes many foreign students have been disillusioned by the increase.

"While \$50 does not seem overwhelming compared to the total of \$1,000 for out-of-state tuition, in-state fees and the new foreign fee, the symbolic significance of this designation outweighs the impact of the actual dollar amount assessed. Some of the students feel the university is withdrawing the welcome and hospitality it formerly gave them."

According to Van Horn, foreign students now pay: 1) the \$237 registration fee; 2) \$750 for out-of-state tuition; and 3) the \$50 non-resident alien fee. In addition, since roughly 40 percent of foreign students are pursuing graduate studies, they must pay a \$75 graduate student fee. The total, for either graduates or undergraduates, exceeds \$1,000 per semester. "For people who are not allowed to work while they study in America, \$1,000 is an awful lot of money."

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# Health Center healthy

New and returning students are reminded that the Student Health Center is equipped for minor surgery, hospitalization, laboratory tests, X-ray studies and pharmaceutical needs, according to Dr. Donald K. Chin.

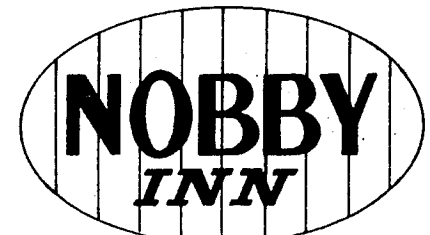
Regular hours are Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday

mornings from 9:00 to 11:00. Services at the Center are actually available 24 hours a day with a higher charge being assessed at other than regular hours.

Among the other services provided by the Student Health Center are skin wart treatment, allergy injections, pap smears, and treatment of venereal disease.



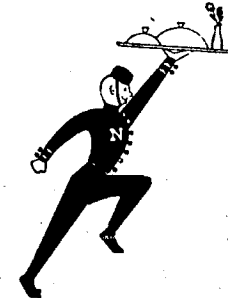
A member of the Palouse Parachute Club demonstrates his equipment. This was one of the many displays at the Recreation Fair held in the SUB Ballroom Thursday from noon to 9 p.m. Photo by Bob Bain.



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## New chairman named for Economics department

Dr. S.M. Ghazanfar has been named chairman of the U of I Department of Economics. He replaces Dr. Max Fletcher, who will return to teaching.

Ghazanfar has been with the U of I since 1968. Before then he was an economics instructor at Washington State University. He holds BA, MA and PhD degrees from Washington State University and has done some graduate work in economics

at Brown University, Providence, R.I.

He was born in Pakistan and came to the U.S. in 1958. He had been head of the local purchasing unit and senior administrative assistant for the United States International Cooperative Administration, now the Agency for International Development, with the American Embassy, Karachi, Pakistan, before coming to the U.S.



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## Wallace design pockets prize

The U of I dormitories recognized by *Institutions* magazine as having the "very best kitchen and food facility design," won the 1979 Food Facility Design Award.

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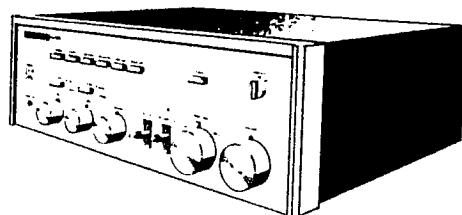
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## How do you feel about having alcohol in the SUB?

### DO YOU FAVOR HAVING ALCOHOL SERVED IN THE SUB?

Michelle Hanson, a junior dance major who spends about four hours a day in the SUB, said she thinks it's a good idea to serve alcohol.

"They'd just have to limit it to one area. I wouldn't get drunk at the SUB, but I'd use the service."

She said by serving alcohol, "convention rooms at the SUB could be better utilized and the SUB could compete with downtown."

Dave Zaklan, a junior business major, feels "there are enough places in town already that serve alcohol."

"The SUB is already loud and noisy enough and alcohol would add to that," he said. "Besides, a lot of students aren't old enough," he added.

Scott Mann, a graduate student in Public

Administration, thinks alcohol in the SUB would be a good way to generate revenue.

"The ASUI could use the extra money; there's been so many cuts in programs.

"They drink all over campus anyway," he said. He mentioned the Perch, located about a block from the SUB, sells alcohol and he questioned why the SUB couldn't have the same privilege.

Pat Moore, a former student who was just visiting on campus, said, "If there are enough people in favor of having alcohol at the SUB, there's no reason it wouldn't work."

"The university regulations regarding alcohol are a farce anyway," he said. "It's a double standard; they sell alcohol at the mall and other places on campus."

Moore added, "That way people won't have to go

downtown, they can stay on campus."

Ellen Ryan, a senior psychology major, said alcohol could be sold in the SUB "as it is in any lounge situation. It would have to be restricted."

She said the SUB wouldn't have to change its operations much. "I don't think it would get too wild, it's not that kind of atmosphere. Some people might abuse it, but it's not that big a deal," she said.

"It would be nice to go down to the SUB for a beer after class," she added.

Mike Donnelley, a sophomore education major, feels the SUB should not serve alcohol.

"The SUB is a place to eat and study; if you want a beer you should go downtown. There is a place to study and a place to drink beer," he said.

"I think there are better places to serve alcohol than in the SUB," he said.

## SUB resumes check cashing

Operations in the SUB have resumed the service of cashing checks for students.

Each student, according to Dean Vettrus, director of student union, is limited to a maximum amount of \$10 per check at no costs. A student is required to show an identification card or a driving license for clearance.

However, following recurrent monetary losses as a result of check defaults, strict penalties are going to accompany this semester's resumption of the service.

For instance, the fine for a bounced check has gone up by \$1 to \$2. In addition, once a student gets on the bad-check list as a result of a bad check, he forfeits his opportunity to cash checks on campus for the rest of the

school year. Besides, a student will be on the next school year's bad-check list if he issues a bad check toward the end of a school year. In previous years, one semester was all a student's name had to be on the bad-check list. Not much fraud has resulted from bad checks over the years, according to Vettrus. "Most of the problems are very honest mistakes and most students are honest and forthright," he said.

Still, Gerald Reynolds, the controller, who also agreed fraud has been minimal, said on the average, 100 bad checks are received daily by the Business Office. "One student had 18 of them," Reynolds said.

Bad checks are getting to be a problem, he maintained.

Every semester, at least one student gets prosecuted for bad checks, he said.

Apparently due to the worsening situation, city businesses, according to Reynolds, are also becoming tight on check-cashing.

When it receives a bad check, the Business Office will usually send the defaulter what Reynolds called a 'notice of dishonor', allowing 15 days for the redemption of the check.

He said in an instance where the student has been placed on the bad-check list up to three times, university authorities normally turn the case over to the district attorney's office or the credit bureau which, by practice, keeps half of the amount collected.

Estimating a current loss of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 from bad checks, Reynolds said it is likely in future that only students with bank accounts in Moscow could have their checks cashed on campus.

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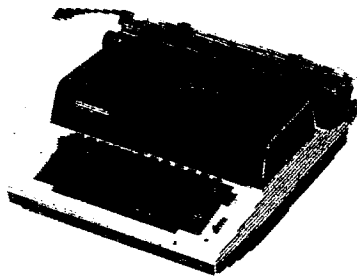
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Imagine graduating from college and then leaving the United States for countries such as Russia, Japan or Argentina to study in a specialized field.

U of I students are welcome to apply for such study abroad experience programs, but only a handful usually do.

Dr. Art Gittins, graduate school dean, attributes two reasons to the low number of applications from students, even though U of I students are "just as good academically as anyone else."

One reason is that students underestimate their own capabilities, commenting they are not "smart" enough to win such a scholarship.

However, winning the scholarship isn't the only educational value derived from the experience of applying, according to Gittins. Students, in applying, also get better knowledge of their potential.

"It's like a tennis tournament only

## Study abroad easier than you may think

one person wins, but many get to play," he said.

He added that not a lot of students are aware of the program.

Meetings are held occasionally when a scholarship becomes available to tell where students can go to learn more about the scholarships and how to apply for them.

Such a meeting concerning the Fulbright-Hayes and Rhodes scholarships will be held Sept. 13 at noon in the EE DA HO room of the Student Union Building.

The Fulbright-Hayes scholarship offers post-graduate students the opportunity to study abroad in

countries such as Austria, New Zealand, Germany, Africa, France, Mexico and England.

Students in any discipline may apply for the Fulbright-Hayes scholarship.

Applying for these scholarships does include writing a proposal, which is a background paper on scholastic and career goals, previous activities, etc.

However, students need not be frightened by the thought of filling out the forms by themselves.

"We will give all the help we can," Nancy Weller, grants officer with the university research office said.

Gittins said in the future he hopes to have all the information accumulated

into one area where students can go to get information and counseling on the programs.

Weller said in the past the people associated with the programs were not in the positions long enough to get the program well formulated.

In addition to study abroad programs, there are also scholarship programs for study in the U.S. for both post-graduate and undergraduate students.

Another scholarship that will be available soon is the Danforth scholarship which involves a post-graduate study in the U.S., and is primarily for students who plan to pursue careers in college or university teaching.

Although these scholarships for post-graduate study are awarded to students in their senior year, the best time to start preparing the applications is either in the fall or spring of a student's junior year, Gittins said.

## ASUI search and rescue sponsors two-day outing

The ASUI Search and Rescue Club will sponsor a free overnight outing at the St. Joe National Forest this weekend, according to Club President Steve Ables.

Leaving from the SUB 7 a.m. Saturday, the group will furnish transportation, Saturday dinner and Sunday breakfast for anyone interested in joining the unit, Ables said. The group will return to Moscow Sunday afternoon.

"Anyone interested in going should see Skip Stratton in FOC 204 or call at 885-6519," Ables said. "They should also sign up before noon today, if possible."

A member of the Latah

County Search and Rescue Council, the ASUI group serves as the land search unit, Ables said. Every member is trained in standard first aid, CPR training and EMT training.

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- 3) Besides all that, it's a good meeting place for you and all your friends to have a good time.

We are right down the street, so come as a couple or a crowd, but be sure to try us out. We think you will like our place.

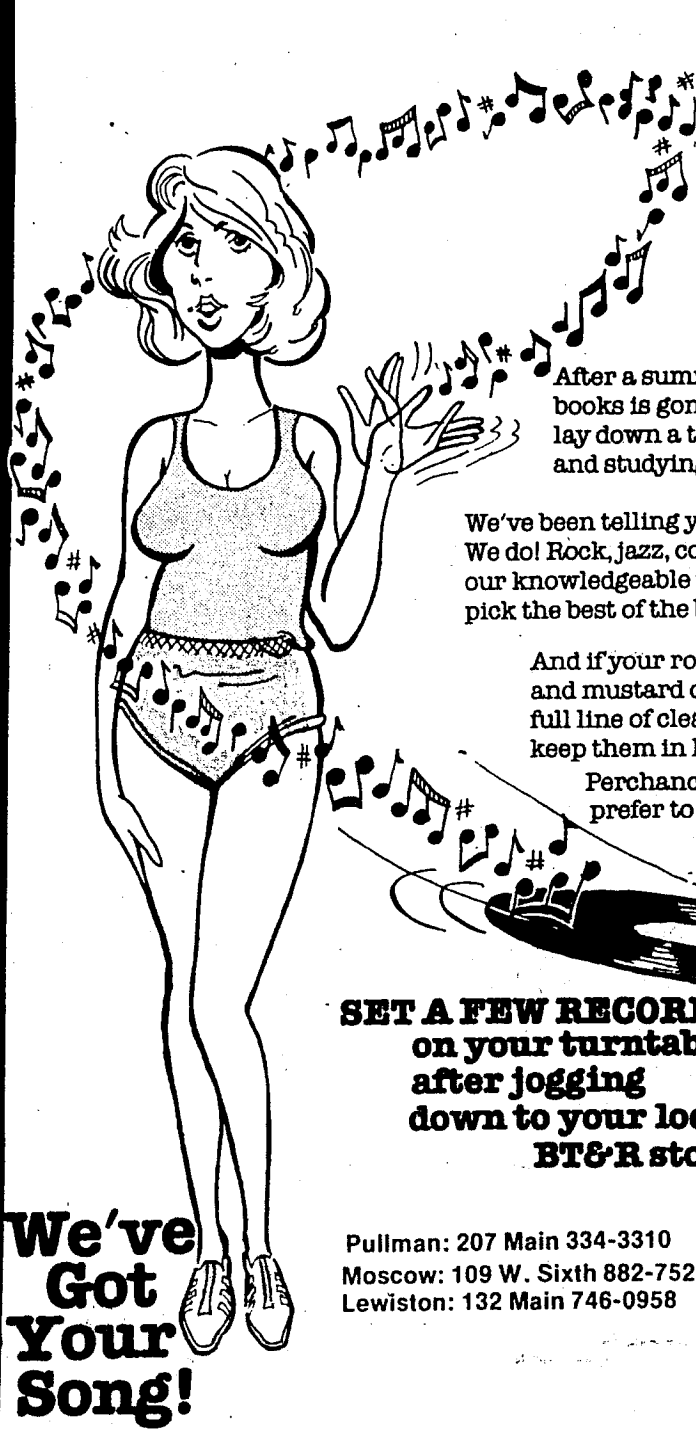
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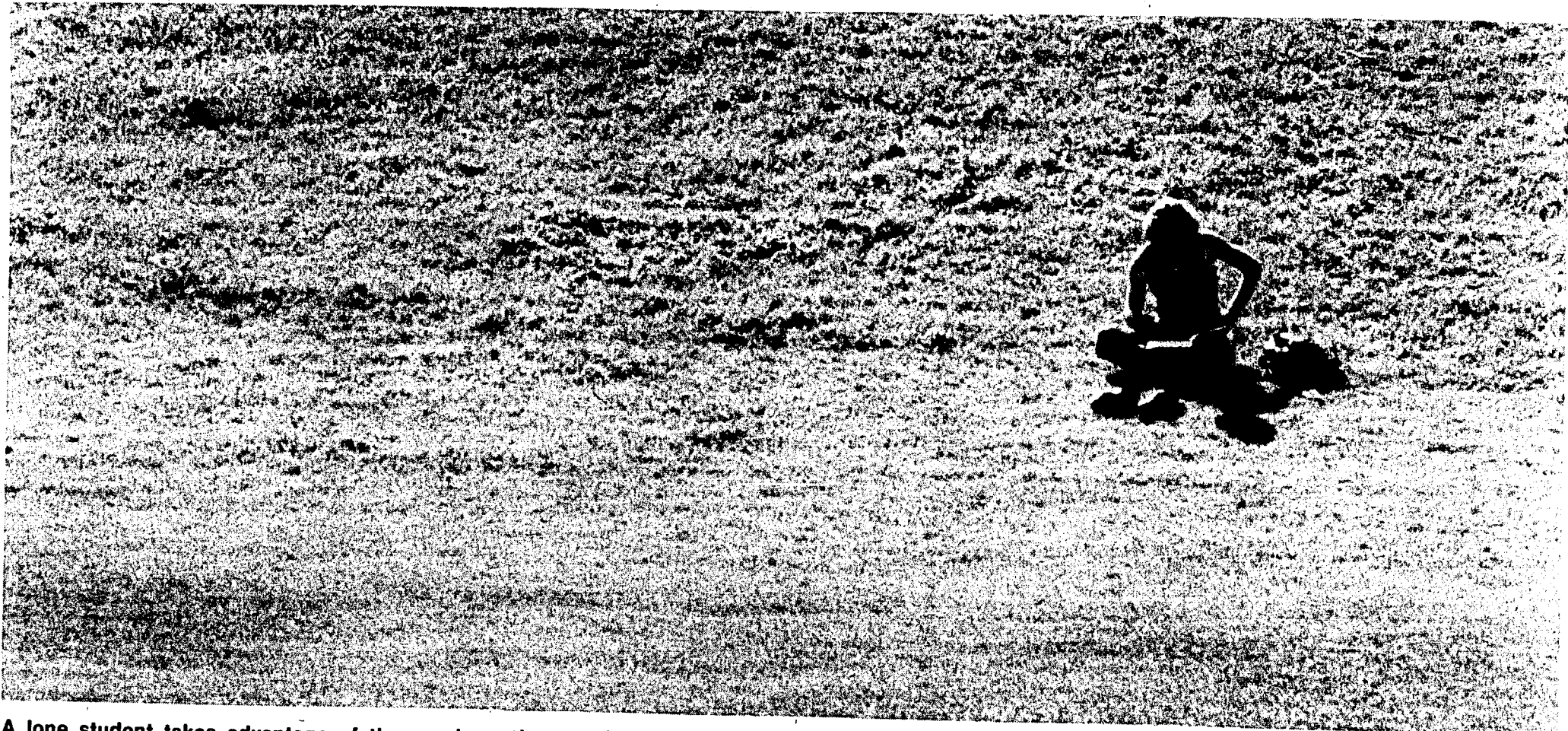
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A lone student takes advantage of the good weather on the lawn near the Women's Health Education Building. Photo by Bob Bain.

## FRESHMEN!!

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Then come to our meeting

### Block & Bridle Club

Tues. Sept. 11, 1979 7 p.m.  
Room 204 Ag Sci Bldg

Anyone is welcome

Bring your friends

See you there

## The ASUI

is accepting applications for the following positions:

- Senator (one)
- Finance Manager (one)
- Communications Board members (four)
- Administrative Assistants (two)
- Senate Assistants (three)

Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7

Applications can be picked up in the ASUI office at the SUB

## Home economics gets facelift

The U of I School of Home Economics curriculum is being given a facelift, beginning this fall.

The changes are being made to "facilitate making our curriculum speak to the interdisciplinary mission of home economics, which is to improve the quality of life for individuals and families in contemporary society," Dr. Gladys Phelan, director of the School of Home Economics said.

The curriculum is being built around four core courses—individual and family development, decision making for consumers, nutrition, and aesthetics, and the near environment. "These four classes serve to provide our students with a common

vocabulary and an understanding of the broad range of concerns included in home economics."

However, in selecting the four courses for the core, attempts were made to choose those that any student on campus could benefit from, she added.

In several cases, courses have been revised or combined to fit present needs. Occasionally, classes have been re-named in an attempt to make the titles more specific.

Some classes, such as nutrition, have had a change of number to help tie them into a particular series.

"Students with questions about new classes, course numbers or how to finish an old series they have started

should contact us soon for early advising," she said. Some classes are being taught for the last time this year and some of them may be needed to fill requirements a student has already started to meet under the former curriculum.

"We are relying more on courses in related disciplines to continue to provide interdisciplinary training which home economists need in order to find creative solutions to problems facing today's families," Phelan said.

Several courses which have previously been offered only with a laboratory have been changed to allow students who don't need the lab portion to sign up for lecture only.

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# One percent implementation guide compiled

The last remaining funds in the Short Term Applied Research (STAR) kitty—a program eliminated by the legislature in 1 percent initiative cutbacks—ironically were used to produce a booklet to help local and county governments understand and implement the initiative.

The booklet, entitled "Local Government Implementation of the One Percent Initiative," was distributed in mid-July to all Idaho cities and counties. Although it doesn't deal with the initiative's impact on governments, it explains what has already been legislated and presents five alternatives for distribution of property tax funds. It also describes unresolved issues the legislature and local governments will face as the initiative becomes law.

The STAR program's objective has been to undertake research projects that appear to have immediate economic benefit to the state, according to Dr. Art Gittins, dean of the U of I graduate school.

"When the STAR program was cut, we decided we should use the residue of funds to do something to help the state directly," Gittins pointed out. "Ironically, what we agreed to do was a booklet interpreting the 1 percent initiative."

"I feel that the institution responded in a responsible way to this question," Gittins continued. "The booklet has a vital importance to taxpayers in that local and county governments should be made aware of their options. They should be provided with the best means to do their job."

The booklet was compiled by Dr. Sydney Duncombe, U of I professor of political science and department chairman; Dr. Neil McFeeley, U of I assistant professor of political science; Charles Holden of the Idaho Association of Counties, and James Weatherby of the Association of Idaho Cities.

Duncombe noted that this is probably the first time the options for distribution of property tax revenue have been set down in full. "On hindsight, I'm glad the legislature didn't deal with the implementation issue. The committee working on the compromise did a good job, but there was no time during the session to work out a formula for implementation."

Chapter one describes the 1 percent initiative and its amendment by the 1979 Idaho legislature, and chapter two describes budgeting and implications of the property tax freeze on taxing districts.

Chapter three describes the process of property revaluation. "It will be a big job," Duncombe said.

Chapter four described the current mill limit system and the 1 percent's new approach to limiting property taxes. According to the booklet, "Instead of limiting each tax levy, the 1 percent limits the total amount of taxes on each parcel of property."

It also lists the five alternatives for implementation: "The 1 Percent County-Wide Tax," "The Fixed Levy Approach," "The Full Scale-Down Approach," "The Modified Scale-Down Approach," and "The Priority Levy Scale-Down Approach."

Duncombe said alternative number 4, "The Modified Scale-Down Approach," is perhaps his favorite choice for a method of implementation. The approach does not result in as great a loss of property tax revenue to local government as other systems, according to the booklet.

Chapter five lists issues which the legislature must deal with in the future regarding the initiative. Among the unresolved issues are the degree to which property tax certifications will need to be reduced in 1980, basic changes in property tax mill limits, tax overrides, earmarking of local government funds, the 2 percent ceiling on market valuation increases, and administering the 1 percent limitation at the local level.

## Journalism scholarships available

A scholarship of \$250 for spring semester 1979 is available to students majoring in communications who will be either juniors or seniors at the time the scholarship is awarded.

The scholarship, awarded by the Idaho Press Women (IPW), stipulates that the recipient must be a communications major, have at least a 2.5 grade point average (gpa) in all university courses, and a 3.00 in all communications courses. Applications should be postmarked no later than Tuesday Oct. 30, 1979.

In addition, the applicant must have a proven ability and interest in a communications career, be attending an Idaho university full-time, and plan to complete undergraduate work in Idaho. Although financial need will be considered, it will not be the final determining factor, says Jackie Johnson Maughan, IPW scholarship chairman.

The scholarship is open to both women and men. Applications should be sent to

Maughan, care of the Idaho Press Women, Box 8264, Pocatello, Idaho 83209.

Applicants should provide the following information: Name, college and home addresses; major and minor fields of study; proof of grade point average either through a transcript or letter of verification from the appropriate academic dean; a description of field of study and interest in communications; a list of extracurricular activities, paid and unpaid, which pertain to the communications field; a description of what the applicant intends to do in the field after graduation; a list of awards, honors and achievements, and a description of why the applicant needs the scholarship.

In addition, samples of the applicant's work (no more than five) and one to three letters of recommendation from qualified individuals should accompany the application. One letter must be from a communications instructor or department

chairman.

The winning applicant will be notified by Saturday, Dec. 1, 1979, and the scholarship funds deposited with the bursar of the appropriate university before spring semester. Verification of registration as a full-time student will be required before funds are released.

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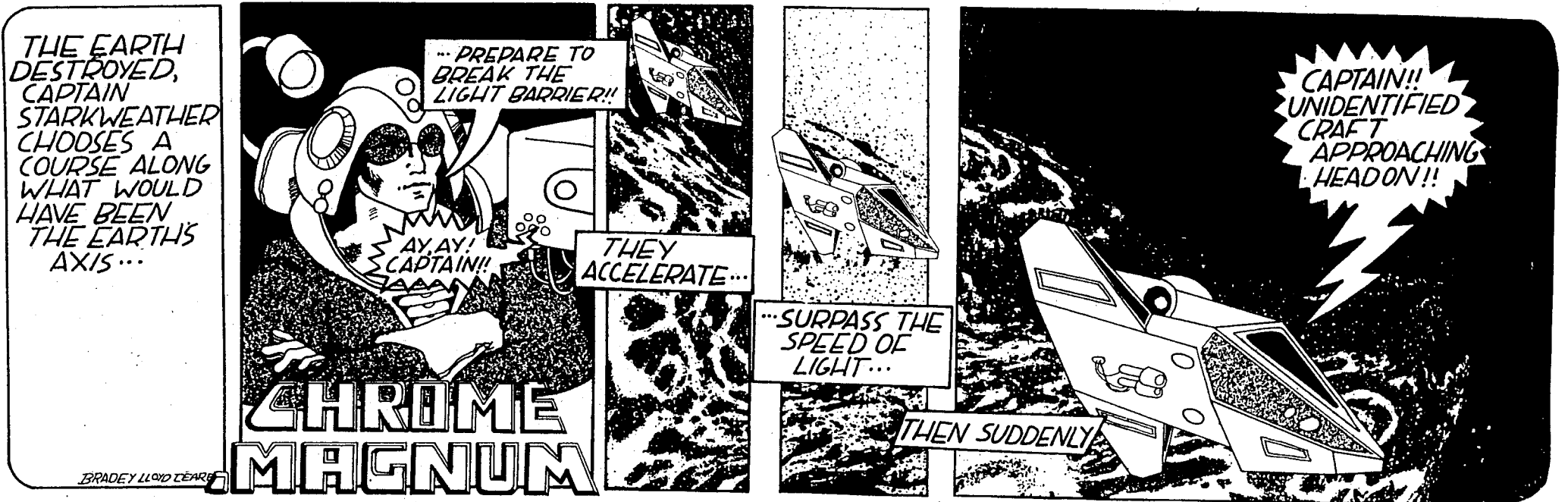
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## University Press offers 'Northwest Naturalist' series

The University Press of Idaho, the publishing arm of the Idaho Research Foundation, Inc., has added a new Northwest Naturalist series to its already successful and popular "Gem Books" and Pacific Northwest Rocky Mountain Americana series. The first edition in the new series is "Fishes of Idaho," by James C. Simpson and Richard L. Wallace. The book is a guide to the identification

of the fishes of Idaho and contains information on the distribution, ecology, life history, habits and management of this important resource. The publication sells for \$6.50.

The second book in the Northwest Naturalist series is "Windows to Nature," by Bess Hudson, which is the story of Mrs. Hudson's and her late husband Dr. George Hudson's experiences in managing the Rose Creek Nature Preserve near Pullman, Wash. More than 30 essays describe adventure with animals and observations of plants in this natural habitat. Each story is a window on an environmental theme which gives a good picture of the humorous, and sometimes harrowing experiences of the Hudsons as nature preserve caretakers. This book sells for \$4.50.

Scheduled for release in the fall is the third edition in the series, "Mushrooms of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest (Discomycetes)," by Edmund E. Tylutki. The book is the first of a planned five-volume comprehensive treatment of

the mushrooms of the Northwest dealing with the group known as Discomycetes, which includes the morels, false morels, saddle fungi, truffles and earth tongues. This book will sell for \$5.95. All three of the books are generously illustrated.

New books in the "Gem Books" series include the recently released "Eight Idaho Poets," edited by Ronald E. McFarland, which is a collection of significant poems by eight prominent Idaho poets (Charles David Wright, Bonnie Cochrane Hirsch, William Studebaker, Alan Minskoff, Tom Trusky, Harald Windham, Tina Foriyes and Ron McFarland). The book is on sale for \$5.95 and is an exciting anthology of contemporary poetry from the "Gem State."

To be released in the fall are "To the Sundown Side: The Mountain Man in Idaho," by Roland O. Byers, and "The Saxon House," by George Ellis Burcaw.

By means of text, photographs and drawings, Burcaw describes the design of the Saxon house through

the centuries and its relationship to the modern farm house and farm buildings. Here also is emphasized the fact that in the dwellings of the common people is their history to be found, not in the mansions of royalty and the rich. This most interesting book on our early history will sell for \$7.95.

The new fall offerings conclude with the publishing of "Nutrition and Mental Health," by Elise Lindvig. This book, a must for people who wish to stay young in mind

and body, is a critical survey of the recent literature on nutrition and its relation to mental health in people of all ages. This book will sell for \$5.95.

These books may be ordered through the University Press of Idaho, Post Office Box 3368, University Station, Moscow, Idaho 83843, or from the UPI office on the U of I campus in the Faculty Office Building, East Wing, room 16, or from local bookstores.

## Geography department adds new cartography program

An undergraduate degree will be offered this fall to university students under a new program taking effect in the area of cartography, the design and production of maps.

According to Alan DeLucia, associate professor of geography, this makes the U of I only the third school in the United States and the only one in the west to offer such a degree.

The program is housed in the College of Mines and Earth Resources and has lab facilities providing students with hands-on experience as part of their training.

DeLucia said that his students prepare maps for various counties, area cities and villages, and various U of I departments.

Cartography, according to DeLucia, is the art and science of communicating spatial information through the use of the map as a communication vehicle.

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# Macklin

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ONCE UPON A TIME THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY (DR. GOOB) HAD A LITTLE PROBLEM ...



HE DISPATCHED HIS TRUSTED DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS SECURITY (JOCK BRUNTOON) TO HUNT DOWN OUR HERO AND RECOVER THE MISSING BRIEFCASE.

INSTEAD THE KAISER'S HIT-MEN MASHED HIM IN A HIT & RUN.



RATHER THAN LOSE HIS MOST TRUSTED SECURITY MAN, DR. GOOB ORDERED PROFESSORS FROM THE MED SCHOOL, ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING AND AG SCIENCE TO FORM A TASK-FORCE TO REBUILD JOCK BRUNTOON INTO THE NEMESIS OF OUR HERO - CHASING MACKLIN FROM ONE COMIC STRIP TO ANOTHER!! THEY HAD BUILT THE ULTIMATE WEAPON! IT BECAME KNOWN AS ...

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### 8. FOR SALE

Great Dane pups, brindle, A.K.C., \$200, phone 882-4011. For sale or rent 2 cu. ft. portable refrigerators. Great for dorm or apartment. Can be placed on any countertop. Choice of two colors. Check them out at Deranleau's, 113 South Main, 9 - 6 Monday through Saturday, 882-7016.

Down SLEEPING BAG FOR SALE. Large winter fill, brand new never used, \$50. Call Dave Catherman, 882-8297.

1971 Volvo 142-s. Good shape, great winter car, with radio, 26 mpg. Stop by 920 S Jefferson Moscow after five and weekends.

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Ashley Wood heating stove. Excellent condition. Automatic thermostat \$190, 882-4896.

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Yard Sale: Reel-to-reel cassette deck, electric stove, camper shell and many other misc. items. Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 9, 919 West "A" St. Moscow. 882-9057.

DJ's Audio for 10 - 50 percent off list! For quotes on audio components, cartridges, tape players, etc., call 882-6567. In stock at DJ's: Maxell UDC - 90 tapes, \$3.20 each.

Four pairs speakers: Fulton FMI 80 - \$230; Heathkit AS 1373 (assembled) - \$300; Speakerlab 7's - \$500; Speakerlab Super 7's - \$900. Call Don, 882-6567.

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Boy Scout Leader Needed! Scout troop 340 just lost its scoutmaster. We are desperate! Please call: Ted Sharpe, 882-5647.

### 13. PERSONALS

Help! I'm living with a Looney roommate so I desperately need a sane place to live. If you can help me call after five in the afternoon, 882-8323. Ask for John.

### 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Your 1 stop water bed shop is Comfort Zone "the bedder place" 1102 Main and 1401 21st, Lewiston. 10 percent student discount with this ad and school ID.

Sporting Goods Franchise available in your area. Start your own sporting goods business. Part-time or full-time. \$1000 required. Send name, address and phone number 7691 Central Ave. N.E., Fridley, MN 55432, (612) 784-5819.

What do President Gibb, Ken Sowles and Lee Eckhardt have in common? They all learned to fly at Evergreen Air. You can too. Call us at (509) 332-6596 or stop by - we're located on the Pullman - Moscow Airport. Aircraft rental and charter also available.

### 16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost two kittens about 12 weeks old. Answer to Rosie and Jeremiah. Siamese mix and orange tabby stripe. Lost Monday Sept. 3rd near Taylor St. Reward 882-8783 619 Taylor.

### 17. MISCELLANEOUS

Contact Lens Wearers Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact lens supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona, 85011.

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## Welcome Back Students!

Wine Tasting

35¢/glass

Sept. 7 & 8

## WINE COMPANY OF MOSCOW

113A S. Main (Upstairs)  
882-6502

Tues. - Fri. Evenings 5-9  
Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

## Friday Morning Study Break

# 1/2 Price Bowling & Pool

9 a.m. - Noon every Friday



BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT. 10 AT 7 AM  
WE WILL AGAIN BE SERVING  
BREAKFAST .....

FEATURING OMELETTES  
AND PASTRIES, AS WELL AS  
AMERICA'S FAVORITE  
BREAKFAST DISHES.



HOTEL MOSCOW RESTAURANT

# STEREOCRAFT THE BEST STORE TO BUY THE RIGHT SYSTEM FOR YOU!

**WE ARE COMMITTED TO THE IDEA THAT YOU SHOULD,  
WITHIN THE LIMITS OF YOUR BUDGET, HAVE THE VERY BEST  
SOUND YOUR DOLLAR WILL BUY**

Stereocraft was founded in 1971 upon these premises: Our store should be exactly the kind of place in which we would like to shop. It must be a place where people who don't know a lot about stereo can come in, feel comfortable, and get good, competent advice on what to buy. We don't stock everything in the world (that leaves ALL the decision problems up to you), but only the very best items for carefully selected manufacturers. Finally, we maintain a relaxed, hassle-free, no-pressure environment in which you can hear honest, non-rigged comparisons, clear and uncomplicated explanations and end up with a system that really satisfies you (and not just some salesman who has orders to push a particular item on a given day).

## Is Our Approach Valid?

IS OUR APPROACH VALID? A lot of very satisfied customers say "Yes!"; and a 12-fold increase in sales since 1971, with new stores in Pullman (1973), Yakima (1975), Walla Walla (1976) and Spokane (1978) suggest we've struck some responsive chords. That growth let us buy at the same quantity discounts as the big so-called discount chains. You'll find our prices every bit as competitive as Seattle's grimmest discount houses—and you get local availability and service! And yet, by choice, we're small enough to still have a personal interest in what we sell and in the folks who buy from us.

## WHY YOU CAN'T LOSE DOING BUSINESS WITH US (A PARTIAL LIST OF OUR GUARANTEES)

1. **Satisfaction Guaranteed!** Money back within 7 days of purchase (for unblemished gear, complete with cartons, manuals, blank warranty cards.).
2. **Price Protection Policy:** If you buy a system from us and see it advertised for less within 30 days by another authorized dealer in any of Stereocraft's areas, bring us the ad; we'll refund the difference.
3. **Guaranteed Trade-In Value:** You may "trade-up" any item (speaker, turntable, etc.) (undamaged in carton, with warranty card) any time within 45 days and receive **full purchase price** as trade-in allowance. (Trade must be toward item of equal or greater value.)
4. **Speaker Trade-Up Policy:** Use'em free, up to a year—then trade up. You may trade back your undamaged speaker for **full purchase price, any time within a year of purchase**, toward speakers costing at least twice as much.
5. **Special, extra long, "Blue Chip Warranties"** on all Stereocraft preselected systems up to ten years.
6. **Loaner Equipment:** If your Stereocraft purchase **EVER** requires service under warranty we'll lend you a replacement while we're taking care of the repairs.
7. **Convenient Financing:** We'll help you arrange financing on your purchase if you wish. We have many different plans available.

### OUR FREE BUYERS GUIDE FOR STEREO

Is packed with all the information you need to buy the best system for you; pick yours up free today.



### ABOUT OUR PRICES

By concentrating our resources (time, money, talent) in relatively fewer (but better) lines and models, we can buy larger quantities from a given manufacturer, thereby lowering our cost price, and then pass it on to you. Also by doing business in five relatively small towns our overhead tends to be lower, allowing us to sell things for less. What we're trying to say is that you'll find our prices generally as low, if not lower than anyone else's on the equipment we sell.

### OUR MANUFACTURERS

ADS	Mitsubishi
ADC	Monster Cable
Advent	NAD
APT/Holman	Nakamichi
Audio Technica	Ortofon
Barzilay	O'Sullivan
BASF	Pickering
BIC	Pioneer
Boston Acoustics	Shure
Centrex	SME
Concord	Sony
Dahquist	Soundcraftsmen
Denon	Sound Guard
Discwasher	Stanton
Empire	Stax
Garrard	Superscope
GAS	TDK
JVC	Technics
Kloss Video	Videobeam
KOSS	Watts
Maxwell	Yamaha