

Argonaut

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Tuesday



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Welcome to the U of I

Argonaut Budget dilemma: finding 3 percent

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University of Idaho administrators are performing financial acrobatics this week as they attempt to juggle the need for substantial budget cuts with the desire to maintain quality programs.

Cuts in travel, support, capital outlay and maintenance budgets will bear the brunt of a 3 percent cut in this year's budget.

But just what U of I administrators will cut if the Idaho Board of Examiners today asks for another .85 percent holdback is unknown.

Robert Furgason, academic vice president, said the university was informed Monday afternoon that an additional .85 percent holdback on spending might be ordered by Gov. John Evans.

That .85 percent follows on the heels of a 3 percent holdback on spending ordered by Evans in late July.

While university officials are able to come up with the \$762,900 needed to meet the 3 percent holdback, Furgason said he does not know what will be done to absorb another .85 percent cut. An .85 percent cut in this year's budget amounts to about \$215,000.

"What we've done to date is to plan for the original 3 percent holdback," Furgason said Monday night.

The additional holdback is apparently a result of inaccurate predictions about the state's revenue shortfall earlier in the summer. Reports are that the computer model used to estimate the size of the shortfall did not provide accurate information in July, when the first holdback was ordered.

The university will be able to make cuts in this year's budget without major changes in programs, Furgason said before the additional .85 percent holdback entered the picture.

The cut, amounting to \$762,900 for the U of I, is necessary to meet Evans' order to cut state spending this year by 3 percent. Revenues for the state this year have fallen short of what was predicted when the Legislature set the budgets last spring.

The university will be able to make cuts in this year's budget without major changes in programs, Furgason said last week.

No student fee increases will be needed to

pump the budget back into shape and no declaration of financial exigency in order to fire personnel will be necessary this year, U of I administrators had determined last week.

he state's financial posture does not improve by the time the Legislature sets next year's budget, Furgason said fees and or a declaration of financial exigency are unavoidable.

"We cannot continue on in this direction in 1982 without some help," Furgason said.

The \$762,900 (3 percent holdback) will be made by reducing travel by 10 percent, saving \$30,900; cutting support (irregular help, operating expenses, capital outlay) by 1.5 percent, saving \$40,000; not spending a \$260,000 instructional equipment appropriation; and not spending a \$100,000 plant maintenance appropriation.

Also carry-over funds from fiscal 1980 will be reduced by \$331,800. That leaves the university "right up against the wall" in any attempts to create new course sections, hire replacements for sick faculty members, or fund any other emergencies ordinarily funded through carry-over funds.

The 10 percent cut in travel, coupled with a 26 percent increase in travel costs in the last year, means the university's travel is effectively reduced by one-third, Furgason said.

Just how the university will cope with the reduction is not known, Furgason said. "Most of our travel is field-related, so we have to do it." The U of I has agricultural experimentation stations and cooperative extension offices throughout the state.

The 1.5 percent cut in support budgets leaves the university "trying to make ends meet in a close to impossible situation," Furgason said.

The cuts for this year's budget may not be easy to make, but they are probably easier to identify than those which need to be programmed into next year's budget.

By Thursday, U of I administrators must submit to the State Board of Education/Board of Regents, both an explanation of what the university will cut this year and a budget request for 1982 reflecting the 3 percent cut in funding.

At the end of a four-day budget-setting meeting in mid-August, the board asked the higher education institutions to come back

with revised budget requests for its Sept. 4-5 meeting in Boise.

Furgason said U of I administrators need to make three major decisions this week:

—What cuts will be needed to reduce the base budget for fiscal 1982 by 3 percent. The U of I cannot make the same cuts as this year, partly because most of this year's cut simply erases two appropriations and spends a carry-over from last year. Those will not be available to cut in 1982.

—What items the university would like restored to its 1982 budget, in terms of expenditures above the level needed to maintain programs.

—What the priority list for new funding will be. The U of I could place a restoration of this year's cuts or new expenditures on the priority list.

Before the board's August meeting, the university request was for a 20.1 percent increase in state funding in 1982. That would mean a general education budget of \$36 million, up from the \$31 million appropriated for this year before the 3 percent cut.

Increased student fees and a declaration of financial exigency were both options presented to the board as means of handling the 3 percent cuts.

The board will decide in September whether to resort to those options, but U of I administrators will advise against them.

Both President Richard Gibb and Furgason have said they will support fee increases only if the quality and virtual existence of programs are threatened by a shortfall in funding.

Because tuition cannot, according to the Idaho Constitution, be charged U of I students, many question the legality of charging fees to supplement educational budgets. As it is, fees are assessed students basically for non-academics.

While some have urged the board to declare financial exigency—which would enable institutions to dismiss even tenured faculty—this year, Furgason said the "drastic" measure is not needed yet.

"I can only see turmoil resulting from a premature declaration of financial exigency," Furgason said.

"If you stick someone's head on the chopping block, and later withdraw the knife, the damage has already been done," he said.

Parking rules in effect tomorrow

If you haven't bought a parking permit yet, park anywhere but in the lots behind the Administration Building and behind Memorial Gym today.

Lee Perryman, coordinator of parking, said those will be the only lots patrolled today for cars

without parking permits. Once today's registration is over, and students have had a chance to purchase permits, enforcement in all lots will be resumed.

The congestion in the two lots is extensive during registration, so the ticketing there may keep

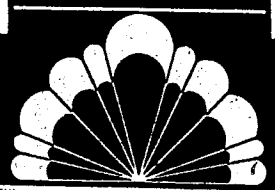
the number of vehicles down

Permits can be purchased at the Controller's Office in the Administration Building Annex or in the registration line today.

Permits at \$30 are good for parking in all campus lots, and permits at \$10 are good for parking in blue lots only. The permits are good through next summer session.

During spring semester, the same permits are reduced to \$20 and \$6. No limit is set on the number of permits to be sold.

Celeste Bithell, pictured on the "Argonaut" front page, was one of dozens of sorority pledges who were initiated into Greek life last week at the Delta Tau Delta mudslide. Bithell lives in the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. (See related stories on pages 42 and 46). Photo by Patrick House.



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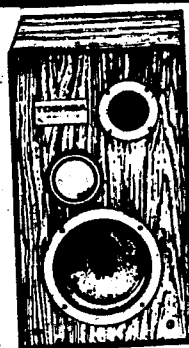
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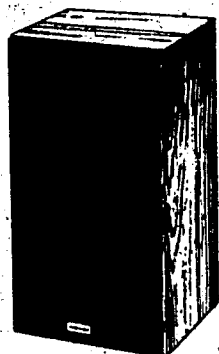
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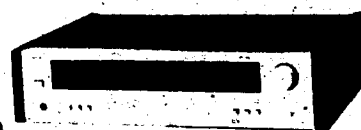
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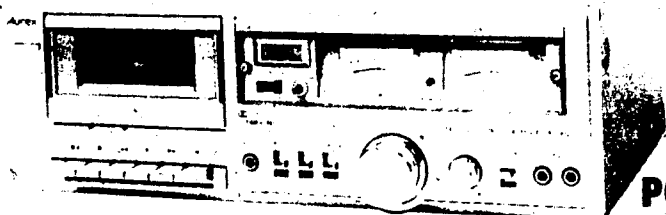
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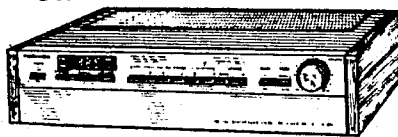
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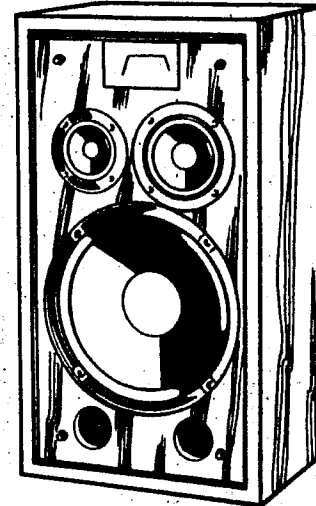
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commentary

Money can't buy an education

*Cedar Thief!
Sweet Land of Liberty.
The Game.*

These nationally- and regionally-recognized documentaries are not the work of a schlocky television station.

They are the result of years of dedication and devotion to a small north Idaho television station called KUID.

Now the very essence of that station is being threatened by the dire budget straits of the State Board of Education and the state of Idaho.

Budget cuts have to be made. There simply is not enough money to go around. But to make KUID a "satellite" of its sister station in Boise is senseless.

The state would save approximately \$100,000 by merging KUID and ISU's station with KAID at Boise State University. By doing that however, Idaho Public Broadcasting stands to lose up to half a million dollars in federal grants.

Secondly, in a state as diversified as Idaho, how well can KAID in Boise address the concerns and opinions of northern Idaho?

What's most objectionable about the proposal is that no one from KUID was even afforded the right to be heard at the time the proposal was presented. There was virtually no communication between the board's staff in southern Idaho and KUID. They weren't given the chance to tell the board that KUID is studying a merger with KWSU in Pullman to form one "super-station." But the possibility of that merger is nullified if the board goes ahead with its plan to make KUID a satellite station.

Finally, it's not just money that's at stake. One also has to consider the education of the dozens of telecommunications students at the U of I. They stand to lose more than money. They're losing something priceless—their education.

Diane Sexton

Is a fee increase worth it?

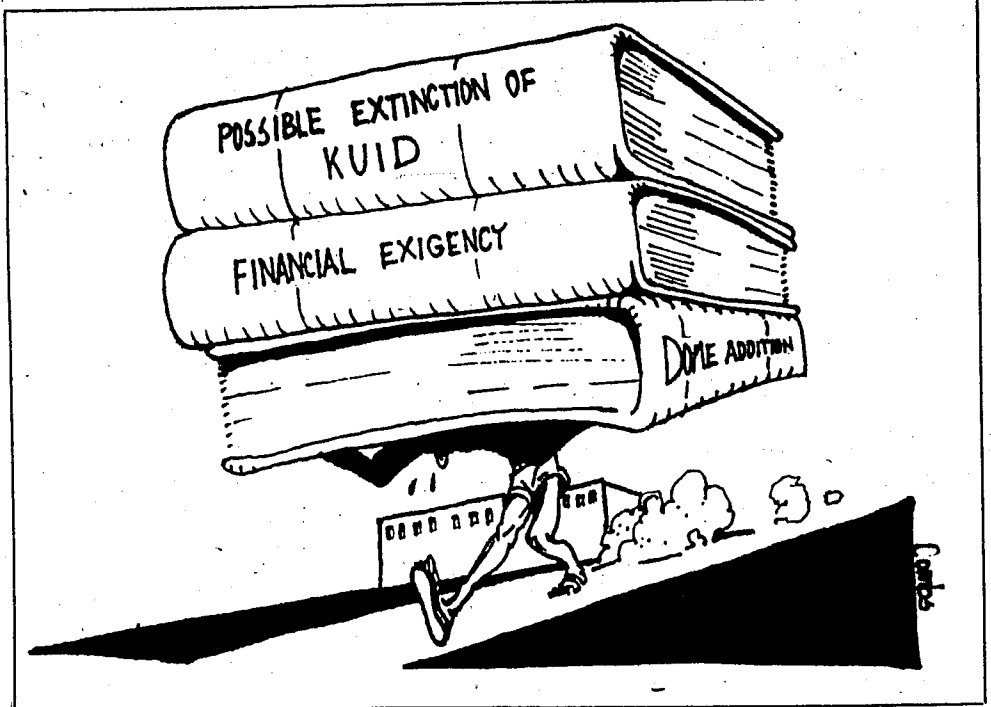
The U of I Summer Sessions program may be suffering come June.

Enrollment is likely to plummet when students realize they are going to be paying more than twice as much in some cases to take next summer's classes.

When the State Board of Education/Board of Regents this month approved a plan to keep its books in order, it paid scant attention to a change that will mean a surge in the costs of attending summer session.

The new plan erases the idea of a full-time summer student.

A student will no longer be able to take six or more credits for a flat fee. Each credit will now cost, and if an undergraduate resident student decides to take 11 credits next summer, it will cost him \$297. This



summer it would have cost him \$136.

The board's action does nothing but discourage students from attending summer classes.

How many of us will enroll for 11 credits at \$297 when we can take 22 credits for \$245 during a regular semester?

The official intent of the board's plan was not to raise fees, but to standardize the amounts going into a central pool from each higher education institution.

But in each case, standardization meant bringing the lower fees at some institutions up to the higher fee levels at others.

And it also meant that the U of I and Idaho State University have to join Boise State University in charging students more in the summer.

All of which points in the direction of increased revenue for the pool of "standardized" fees.

The board may be surprised when it finds an actual decrease in revenue, at least in the revenue generated by inflated summer fees.

But the blow will be hardest on the concept of the university as a year-round academic institution.

As Paul Kaus, director of summer sessions, has said, if we say we are a year-round school, then we must charge comparable fees year-round.

The regents didn't seem to pick up on that idea. Maybe the shortfall in revenue will wake them up to the fact that they've priced a good number of students right out of summer school.

Kristen Moulton

Budget cuts threaten future of Idaho higher ed.

Scott Fehrenbacher

Among many issues that surfaced during the past summer, one stands alone to seriously threaten our education at the University of Idaho. This threat also extends to the students at Idaho State University, Boise State University and Lewis Clark State College as well.

Because state tax revenues have been lower than expected, Gov. Evans has ordered a 3 percent return of money already appropriated for this year. This means the universities in the state will have to make up a difference of more than \$1.9 million.

This budget setback follows on the heels of the damage caused by the 1 percent initiative last year. The university suffered a loss of at least 62 positions and an additional \$2 million loss because of the property tax initiative.

Needless to say, our university is not in any condition to easily find any "fat" to cut out of its budget. This present 3 percent cutback could have serious implications for us at the University of Idaho.

To avoid this problem, the state board of education is considering a major fee increase from students effective this spring semester. These fees would offset any problems caused by the 3 percent cutback in the short run. However, the student fee hike alone is not the answer. Our quality of education here, which has been building since 1889, will deteriorate at an alarming pace if the present trend continues.

It is vital to see this problem from a large perspective, not just from this one fee proposal alone. Last year the students were hurt by the budget cutbacks in many areas.

Our student service offices received large reductions which have limited their staffs to the number of students they can help. This includes the areas of counseling, living group services, and person-to-person student aid.

The position of vice-president of student services for the university was totally eliminated last year. The responsibilities of that position were merged with another administrative post.

The students also have had to bear the new fee increases, or "user fees" as some legislators have called them.

Overall, the student is beginning to see a disturbing trend developing. Where will all of these sacrifices end?

The university administration has done well to keep fees down to a minimum. The U of I student

suffered the least increase of any Idaho student this fall in a year of runaway inflation. The real problem is not the university administration at all. This trend is developing throughout the entire state of Idaho.

Since the property tax reduction in Idaho, it seems that many people have forgotten about the investment of higher education.

Annual tax relief which amounts to \$20-\$30 savings for the average Idaho homeowner contributed to our sacrificing higher education, and leading to a possible \$50 increase for us, the students.

It is obvious to me that the state must remember its commitment to support higher education. It must return its appropriations to a conservatively healthy level. The student burden of cost has been constantly rising. Perhaps the state's burden should keep up.

If our universities are allowed to lose their best faculty, and lower our programs to mediocrity, it will be the students who suffer in the short run. However, it will be the entire state which will suffer in the long run.

A solid quality education system is an imperative element in any state. By sacrificing the quality of today's graduates we sacrifice the quality of tomorrow's state leaders.

ASUI President

Betsy Brown Speaks Out . . .

as a U of I alumna

I probably shouldn't be writing this column. I graduated from the University of Idaho more than a year ago. And I feel uncomfortably like one of those overaged student activists who keep meddling in university politics long after they should have moved on to the "real world."

But I am frightened by the situation that now faces U of I students. As a concerned alumna, I believe it is both my right and my responsibility to speak out.

Elsewhere in this newspaper you can read about the financial emergency that may soon face the U of I. Because of the state of Idaho's budget problems, the university's budget for this fiscal year will be cut right to the bone.

If the university's financial situation doesn't improve next year, President Gibb might be forced to ask the Board of Regents to declare a state of exigency (emergency). This would allow the university to void employee contracts and to fire even tenured professors.

Rather than cripple the university in this fashion, Gibb would probably ask the regents for a fee increase of \$40-per-semester or more.

Ironically, just this summer the Board of Regents gave the university administration permission to "redirect" \$17.50 per semester of each student's fees to help pay for an addition to the Kibbie Dome, the remodeling of Memorial Gym, and improvement of the football team's outdoor practice field.

The \$17.50 had been used to pay off the debt on the Student Union Building, but was no longer needed for this purpose.

Had the regents turned down the East End Addition Project, any fee increase which becomes necessary next year could have been \$17.50 less.

Many students will blame Gibb for this situation. "He should have known money was going to get tighter," they will tell each other. "How the devil does he think we'll be able to afford this? It

would have been bad enough without the east end addition!"

But the responsibility is only partly Gibb's. Any university president is forced to please many different groups of people. In pushing the Kibbie Dome expansion project, Gibb was bowing to pressure, real or imagined, from U of I alumni.

Why would alumni press for such nice-but-unnecessary projects in the face of the dire financial difficulties stalking the U of I and its students?

Certainly, young alumni such as myself would prefer not to see the east end addition built under the circumstances.

But I suspect many older alumni—the ones with money and influence—don't understand the financial problems many students have in getting through college.

Many older alumni probably think student life at the U of I is just one big party. I could tell them differently.

Thanks partly to money my mother saved for my education, and thanks partly to the summer jobs I got with the Forest Service, I managed to pay my way through school with a minimum of difficulty. It wasn't that easy for most of my friends.

Many of my college friends got little or no financial assistance from their parents. Their part-time jobs and summer jobs often paid only the minimum wage.

They also had to take out student loans. Some of my friends graduated from school as much as \$10,000 in debt.

During my sophomore year, one friend had a hard time finding the money to buy a decent pair of shoes. All her others were worn out.

I had friends living off-campus later on who got all their bread and produce from the dumpster behind Rosauers. That way they could eat on \$25 a month.

These may be extreme cases. Still, the \$245 Idaho residents now pay in registration fees doesn't seem so cheap when you consider how little money many students have. Living expenses and textbooks aren't getting any cheaper, either. And I hear student loans are getting harder to come by.

If older alumni realized these things, they would understand why many students resent paying their hard-earned money for an addition to the Kibbie Dome, or for "big time" sports programs like football. It's not because these students are radical. It's just because they're poor.

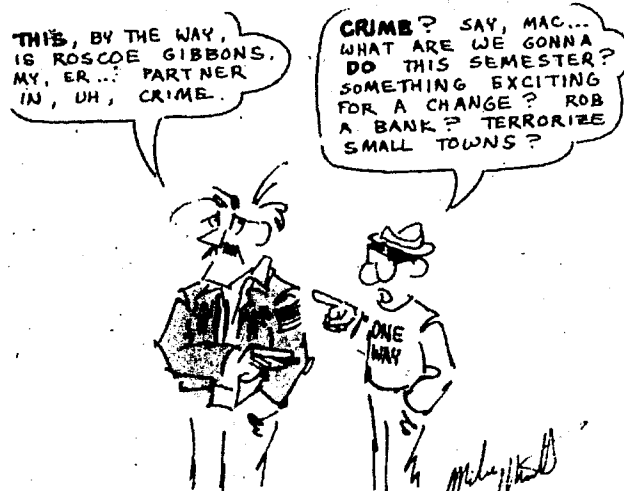
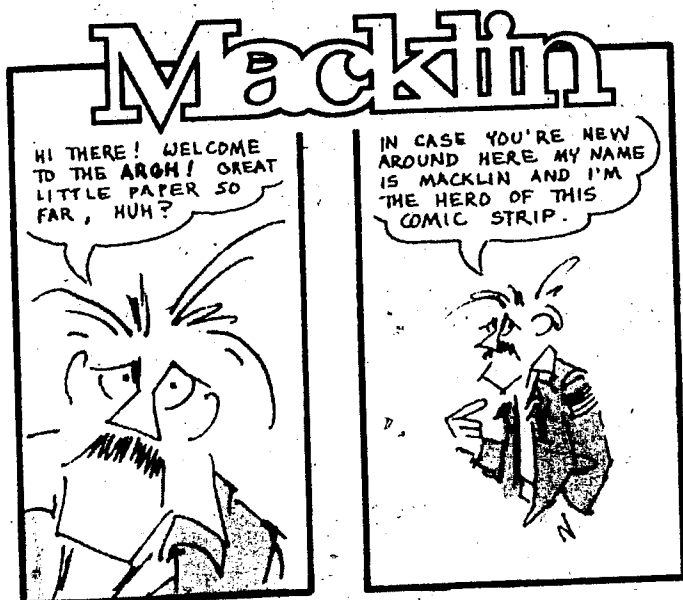
Many alumni subscribe to the *Argonaut*. This column is a personal plea to those alumni. Whether or not you agree with what I've written here, I hope you will write a letter to the *Argonaut* and share your views with our other readers.

I also hope you will write your representatives in the Idaho Legislature and ask them to provide an adequate budget for higher education.

If I have convinced you that U of I students cannot afford to pay for unnecessary athletic facilities and high-budget intercollegiate sports programs, please write to Dr. Gibb and let him know. His address is: Office of the President, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

You might also write to Director of Alumni Relations Philip Kleffner and Alumni Association President Ron McMurray at the Alumni Relations Office.

It may be too late to stop the East End Addition Project, but it may still be possible to save young Idahoans from being priced out of a college education.



President Gibb Speaks Out . . .

on budgets, ash and the east end

To U of I Students:

Welcome back to campus or simply welcome if you are here for the first time. Over the summer there have been a number of events that have happened and some changes made that will have an effect on all of us this year. I want to share some information with you about those changes and events so you will know what's been happening and why, and maybe what to expect in the future.

3 Percent Budget Holdback

The nation is currently in an economic recession which affects tax revenues available for services. Idaho has not been spared in this, and due to projected shortfalls Idaho leaders are predicting that there won't be enough money in the state coffers to meet the budgets previously set for this year. Therefore, the governor has ordered a reduction of 3 percent of the budgets of all state agencies, including the University of Idaho.

The Board of Regents met in a long and painful session in mid-August and decided how to split the budget reductions among the agencies and institutions for which it is responsible. The total will amount to \$1.1 million for all University of Idaho programs.

The board has yet to decide whether this amount, or any part of it, will be offset by an increase in student fees. They may consider a change in student fees at their Sept. 4 and 5 meeting in Boise.

The potential reduction of \$1.1 million on top of a reduction of over \$3 million for last year has some serious implications for the ability of the university to maintain quality programs. Since this amount apparently will have to be taken out of our budget base for 1981-82 as well, we may have to consider cutting back some of our programs and services as we begin planning for 1981-82.

However, by reallocating and shifting resources we believe we can minimize the problems of dealing with this budget cutback for the current year. We will do our best to preserve the quality of the academic programs to meet your educational needs, and will welcome suggestions from students as well as faculty and staff on innovative ways we might meet these new demands on our budget.

Mt. St. Helens Ash

By now everyone must have heard about Mt. St. Helens' famous May 18 eruption. Fortunately the mountain waited until school was out and commencement ceremonies were over. Some ash fallout did hit, and it was difficult and expensive to clean up. I think you will find that our clean-up has been thorough and our campus has never looked better.

None of the eruptions since then have had any significant effect on the campus. We are continuing to monitor air quality and if our volcano experts are correct, we can anticipate that Mt. St. Helens will continue to burp every now and then. We have been advised that it currently poses no health hazards.

Changes in Campus Traffic

You have probably noticed some changes in the flow of traffic during normal work hours on some of our core campus streets.

All of our streets were closed after the May 18 eruption of Mt. St. Helens in order to keep down the amount of ash in the air. While the streets were closed, the Campus Planning Committee proposed a plan for permanent closure or restricted traffic on some of the streets in order to make the campus environment safer, quieter and less polluted. As one of them put it, it is a plan to make the campus for people rather than cars. We held a hearing on the plan which resulted in the committee revising the plan. The City of Moscow, which controls the streets, also held a hearing, and finally authorized the university to limit access on some streets on a trial basis for one year only, to be evaluated in April and September of 1981.

The restriction on traffic runs from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on most streets. A few streets are limited to emergency vehicles only, 24 hours a day. Handicapped individuals will still have access to buildings and bicycles are permitted on all except the emergency vehicles only streets.

Any changes such as these cause some disruption and force some people to change habits. Some people are opposed to the new plan, but most of the reaction has been positive. The plan will be reviewed this spring and changes will be made where they are needed.

"We will do our best to preserve the quality of academic programs to meet your educational needs..."

Building Plans

The Board of Regents at its August meeting agreed to request funding this year for half of the \$1.8 million Agricultural Sciences building we proposed and \$75,000 to begin planning a new Life Sciences building based on proposals we submitted. A library facilities study committee will this fall begin evaluating the future space needs of the library.

The Board of Regents in June gave the university final authority to proceed with renovating Memorial Gym, making an addition to the east end of Kibbie Dome, and upgrading a practice field. This has been a controversial project, as those of you who were here last year will remember. The project will be financed out of existing student fees and outside donations.



The project will make possible much greater recreational use by students, faculty and staff of all the athletic facilities. Specifically it will provide showers and lockers for women in Memorial Gym, eight handball and racquetball courts in the east end addition, storage so equipment won't any longer have to be stored outside, dressing rooms for varsity and recreational athletics, and last, an increase in recreational activities in the Dome because the practice field upgrading will allow spring football practice to be held outside.

Finally, because many of you have asked about an expanded book store and/or a new location for a smaller "SUB", I have asked the president of ASUI to appoint a committee of students to work with the Vice President of Financial Affairs in addressing those needs.

In Summary

Again I want to welcome you to our campus. Please remember that my door is always open to students and I appreciate hearing your comments. I plan to meet with as many student groups and individuals as possible during the fall semester. This will include Greek, independent, on-campus and off-campus students. Have a good year and don't forget to mix a little fun in with the studying.
Richard Gibb

Richard Gibb assumed the U of I presidency July 1, 1977. Prior to coming here he headed the Indiana Commission for Higher Education.

He is the 13th president of the university and succeeded Ernest Hartung, who is now director of the University of Idaho Foundation.

Gibb also holds the rank of professor of agricultural economics here. He has degrees from the University of Illinois and Michigan State University.

His tenure as president has been marked by a series of budgeting problems, most resulting from or related to the passage of the 1 percent initiative.

**The Argonaut
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Last 'Gem' sections arrive traditional format returning

The troubled saga of the 1979-80 *Gem of the Mountains* is about to end, but not without one last snafu.

The cardboard binders for the five sections of the *Gem* have arrived but are about a quarter inch too short.

John Pool, production bureau director, said he hopes to have the remaining copies of sections one and two cut down to size in time for them to be picked up at registration. Sections three, four and five will be trimmed at Ross Printing in Spokane prior to delivery and will be available at registration.

Pool said there will be few if any copies of the *Gem* available for general sale. People who bought the book last year will have first priority for the binders and final installments.

The five-section idea for the yearbook was tried as an alternative to a traditional hardcover annual. However, many *Gem* customers expressed dissatisfaction with the first installment of the *Gem*, which contained portfolios with some nude photographs.

The sections also were not available on time.

This year the *Gem* will return to a traditional format. Teresa Madison, this year's editor, has spent the summer working on the book's format and publicity.

The biggest change will be the cost of the book. In the past the *Gem* has been subsidized by the ASUI, so that people buying the book were not paying for the actual cost of production.

The ASUI is no longer providing a subsidy. Books ordered at registration will cost \$14. Books ordered after registration will cost more, how much hasn't been determined.

Individual portrait photos of freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be taken at registration. Portraits of seniors and graduate students will be taken at the SUB Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

No more local programming?

KUID's future uncertain

by Chris Carson
Staff Reporter

The future of KUID may be brighter than area media predicted last week. A proposal to turn the station into a satellite of KAID in Boise is only that, and may be rejected by the State Board of Education/Board of Regents at its September meeting.

Don Coombs, director of the School of Communication, which operates KUID, is "guardedly optimistic," the board will not vote to centralize public broadcasting's administration at Boise.

Art Hook, KUID general manager, met with the board's staff in Boise yesterday. He was working with the staff to reach accurate cost figures concerning the operation of the state's three public stations.

Under a plan proposed by Milt Small, the board's executive director, KUID and KBGL at Pocatello would become remote production units of KAID. The board voted at its August meeting to study the plan.

The plan was hastily put together, Hook said, and neither KUID's officials nor U of I administrators were given advance notice of the recommendation.

Figures supplied by the board's staff stated that by centralizing the stations' administration and by terminating the search for a state broadcasting coordinator, whose salary has been budgeted at approximately \$37,000, the state would save \$71,300.

The budget cuts were prompted by Gov. John Evans' call to reduce all state budgets by 3 percent.

Both Hook and Coombs contend that centralizing the stations would actually lose money for the state. Hook said Sunday the stations would lose about \$500,000 annually in federal grants.

The Moscow station uses its federal money to acquire syndicated programs and to buy the equipment it needs to produce local programming. That equipment includes video tape, film, outside talent for production crews, and copyright and music rights fees.

Loss of that money would effectively shut-down KUID's local programming, Hook said.

If the station lost the funds necessary for local programming, students in the telecommunications portion of the School of Communication would also lose the hands-on portion of their education. They would still be able to learn theory and technique in the classroom, but wouldn't be able to put that learning into practice.

Both Coombs and Hook stressed the importance of hands-on experience for the students. Coombs said having "a professionally run station coupled with an academic program is something unique at the university. It has always been an 'everybody wins' situation."

There is no hands-on program for students at Boise State University, and only a limited one at

Idaho State University, according to Hook.

The telecommunications program here has about 75 majors.

Centralizing the broadcasting administration would eliminate the need for the individual station management. Hook said that he, Bill Berg, program director, and Parker Van Hecke, KUID-FM manager, "would all be on the level that would be centralized."

All three administrators also teach courses offered by the School of Communication. Two other members of the school faculty, Bill Byrd and Cecil Bondurant, are on split appointments with the station and "could be affected," Hook said.

According to Coombs, the state pays half the salaries of the KUID staff, except for Hook. The state pays 80 percent of his salary. The remaining portion of the staff's salaries is paid by the university. That money pays for the teaching portions of their jobs.

Hook said he believes the state board's staff was inadequately informed when the satellite proposal was drafted.

In the proposal, the staff stated that most national and state programming in Idaho originated at the Boise station. This, Hook said, is inaccurate.

The Boise station has the capability of pulling national programming in from the public broadcasting satellite system. KUID and KBGL have the same capabilities.

Hook said the tapes for instructional programming for grades kindergarten through 12th are stored in Boise, but are not produced there. Coverage of the state legislature, when it is in session, is handled by the Boise station.

Because KUID can pull in national programming by itself, the station's staff is able to make its own schedule and select programs its viewers are most interested in seeing. If the stations were centralized, the Boise station would probably set one national programming schedule for the entire state.

Finally, if the plan were passed, KUID wouldn't be able to merge with the Washington State University station, KWSU.

Hook has been working with Dennis Haarsager, KWSU manager, to form what Hook called a "superstation." The station would offer expanded programming over that of the two stations because there would no longer be a duplication of efforts, Hook said.

He said with the KWSU merger the station would be able to offer a daily local newscast, more sports coverage and better special programming.

Initially, the Palouse superstation would not save the state any money, Hook said. "But down the road, we might be able to reduce our dependence on state funds," he said.

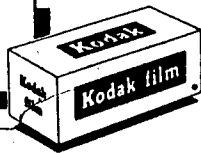
Hook said a larger station with a larger viewing audience is better able to attract corporate and foundation grants and additional federal support.

Hook and Haarsager had hoped to be cooperating on programming by July of next year.

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Dome bond sale approved

Kristen Moulton
Managing Editor

The State Board of Education/Board of Regents this month gave the nod for U of I administrators to sell bonds to finance the \$4.5 million East End Addition Project.

The project, which includes remodeling in Memorial Gym, upgrading of the practice field, and construction of a two-story east end to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, was approved by the board in June.

The administration's June request for the project was taken to the board at a time when few students were on campus. U of I President Richard Gibb announced plans to use rededicated student fees for \$3 million of the \$4.5 million project just a week before submitting it to the board.

David McKinney, financial vice president, said at the time a special committee studying the project had not completed its work in time for student comment during spring semester.

The football field east of the dome is currently being upgraded, and should be ready for spring practice. Architects are currently drawing up plans for the East End Addition and remodeling of Memorial Gym. Construction of the east end is expected to begin in the spring, with completion charted for the fall of 1982.

Some portions of Memorial Gym will be remodeled while east end construction is underway, but because some of it depends on moving athletic offices to the addition, final remodeling will not be completed until later in 1982 or 1983.

Of the \$4.5 million the project is expected to cost, \$3 million will be raised by selling bonds. Those bonds, and the interest, will be repaid mostly by rededicating the \$17.50 each student now pays each

semester for the indebtedness of the SUB.

A SUB reserve of \$1.5 million will allow the university to pay for the SUB indebtedness and some improvements in the future, McKinney said.

The board this month authorized the university to sell the \$3 million bond as part of a total \$5.9 million bond that will both fund the project and refinance the bond sold in 1971 to build the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

By advance refunding the 1971 bond, and issuing a new \$5.9 million bond, the university will have greater flexibility, McKinney said.

The new bond will enable the university to either reduce or rededicate the fees now paying for the dome and its addition to other projects, if enrollment increases.

"I don't want to be dishonest and say to students that we're going to reduce fees down the road," McKinney said.

It's more likely that other building needs will absorb the excess fees, if enrollment increases to the point that the current level of fees paying for the dome can be reduced. Students currently pay \$37.50 each semester for the dome, and for the new project, will be paying an additional \$17.50.

Of the \$4.5 million needed for the East End Addition and Memorial Gym remodeling project, \$1 million is being donated to the university.

The last \$500,000 will come from the athletic note indebtedness reserves.

The refurbishment of Memorial Gym will provide around seven or eight raquetball courts, showers and lockers for women, and other facilities for general student and intramural use.

All the athletic offices will be transferred to the East End Addition, a two-story building which would house varsity and visitor locker rooms, open locker rooms for students, classrooms, a lobby, an academic conference room, and storage space.



Argonaut Photo/Nina Rencher

Once the paperwork is over, the book work will begin for Corey Wright. She gets help with registration materials from Fred Endow.

Dome plan switched

The previous registration floor plan at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome left some faculty members cold, and consequently, students will register in reverse this year.

The department course validation area is at the west end of the dome, while the cashiers are at the east end.

During registration last spring semester, faculty members working at registration sitting near the east end doors got cold every time someone opened a door.

The floor plan wasn't switched at the time because the plan had been published in the time schedule in the fall. Registrar Matt Telin said last spring it wouldn't have been fair to change the plan after it had been published.

Telin also said last spring he thought the switch would work well. Fewer people work in the cashiers' area than in validation, so if the people working at the east end are cold this spring, it might be feasible to provide them with space heaters, Telin said.

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Street closures strictly enforced with fines

by Kristen Moulton
Managing Editor

Returning students and faculty who ignore street closure signs erected this summer may find themselves paying fines of \$25.

Sgt. Dan Weaver, officer in charge of the campus division of the Moscow Police Department, said there will be no leniency in the enforcement of the new street closures during the first days of the new semester.

MPD officers began enforcing the street closures in mid-August, and as of Friday, around 50 citations had been issued to drivers on closed streets.

Magistrate Judge Robert Felton told the *Argonaut* the fines are costing \$25, \$10 for court costs and \$15 for the fine.

Parking along streets is patrolled by MPD, but parking in university lots is patrolled by the university parking officers.

Vehicles illegally parked in lots accessible only through limited access streets will be ticketed 6 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays. Off-hours and on weekends, drivers do not need permits in those lots.

Felton last week rode with MPD officers patrolling campus streets and said it appears the closed streets are properly posted and that enforcement of the closures is being handled legally.

But whether it is legal to allow bicycles and not motorized vehicles on certain streets is not clear.

"I have mixed emotions on this," Felton said. According to law, bicyclists must obey all traffic laws.

"I don't want to open a can of worms, I just feel that it's their (the university's) bailiwick," Felton said.

Felton would only rule on the legality of giving bicyclists certain special rights if it comes before his court.

There are two schools of thought on the bicycle issue, Weaver said.

The first holds that bicyclists must obey all traffic laws, with no special privileges.

The second, which Weaver said the city attorney and police chief subscribe to, holds that bicyclists have some additional rights.

In Moscow, it is legal for bicyclists to ride on sidewalks. Weaver said a closed campus street could be considered "a big sidewalk."

The streets were first closed in late May when ash blanketed Moscow following the May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens. The Campus Planning Committee since last year had been studying closing certain campus streets to create a pedestrian mall.

President Richard Gibb decided to keep the barriers up following the clean-up of the ash, and the plan to close the streets for a one-year trial was approved by City Council in July.

The council specified that the closure plan be reviewed by university and city officials in April and September.

The reactions of motorists who have been cited so far have not been favorable, said Weaver.

"I think everyone has known about it, but they didn't realize any actions would come of it."

The police will be paying special attention to enforcing the closures today, but "we'll not be bringing in additional troops," Weaver said.

Weaver planned to station several reserve officers near closed streets today to warn possible violators before they enter those areas.

The officers issuing the citations have no choice but to enforce the city council's ruling. Weaver said. "It's a situation where we are hired to enforce the law, whether we like it or not. It is our job to do it."

Of the five areas of campus affected by the closures, three are closed to all traffic except emergency vehicles. Any other motorists in those areas will be cited, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Those areas are marked with "Do Not Enter" signs.

One of those areas, the block of Rayburn from Sixth Street to Paradise Street, has been criticised by both drivers and student pedestrians.

The block was closed to through traffic in an effort to make the crossing between Theophilus Tower and Wallace Complex more safe for students. But when the street was first closed, no sign was erected on the southern end to warn drivers. Felton said. Consequently, several drivers, once on the street, continued past the "Do Not Enter" sign.

The new signage warns drivers on the southern end of

the street that the street is closed ahead. That means a vehicle can drive almost the length of the block, turn around, and drive it again.

Gibb met last week with student representatives living in the residence halls who were concerned that the vehicles can still travel on the section of the street most used by student pedestrians.

Gibb said he plans to meet this week with the Planning Committee to determine whether that street needs a different type of signage.

The two streets marked with limited access signs are to be used only by service, delivery, handicapped and emergency vehicles 6 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays. Those streets—Line Street from Sixth Street to the Administration Building and the half block of Idaho Street in front of the Satellite SUB—are open to all drivers weekends and after hours.

Faculty, staff and students who need to make deliveries to those buildings located on limited access streets must pick up permits at the Information Center on Line Street.

Lee Perryman, coordinator of parking, said there will be no "hard fast rule" in determining who is issued the special delivery permits.

"We'll try to help people as much as we can because we understand that some people have very good reasons for gaining access to the buildings," Perryman said.

Visitors to campus, as in the past, will be issued permits for the period they are on campus. At this point, visitors are expected to obey the street closure signs, Perryman said.

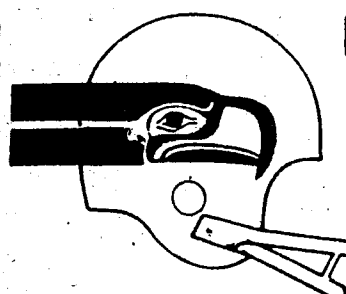
David McKinney, financial vice president, said the issue of visitor parking will be studied this year by the Campus Parking Committee. "None of us are really satisfied that it is clear to visitors what is available to them."

"A visitor should be able to park in all but reserved spots," McKinney said. Visitors with permits are now able to park in all parking lots.

McKinney said the current signs are probably here to stay—provided the vandals leave them alone—for this year. Twelve of the signs were removed from their bases and stolen Aug. 16. Similar signs have replaced them.

If the street closures become permanent, signs with an "exciting, attractive theme" will be erected.

Gibb said he will be interested in student comment.



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Half hour schedule starts Wednesday

The university's new time schedule for classes goes into effect Wednesday, and so far few faculty or students have criticized it.

"I've been astounded by the lack of criticism," said Robert Furgason, academic vice president.

The new class schedule means the first classes begin at 7:30 a.m. and the last daytime classes end at

5:30 p.m.

"It gives us more mileage out of our classrooms," Furgason said.

The Departments had already submitted class schedules when the new policy passed the general faculty and the State Board of Education. As a result, the Registrar's office bumped the classes scheduled at 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and so on.

The two extra hours a day will

enable departments that need additional sections and classrooms to accommodate them, said Bruce Bray, faculty secretary.

This fall, few courses are scheduled in the 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. slots. Bray said he expects the departments will "grow into using it as the university grows."

Furgason said the new schedule results in additional benefits. It puts the university in a better position for coordinating academic offerings with those at Washington State University and it also means faculty, students and staff will not all be arriving on and leaving campus at the same times.

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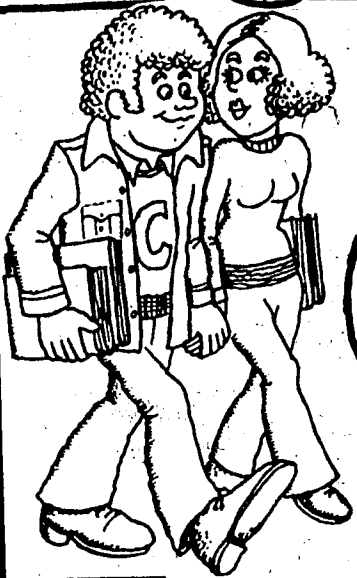
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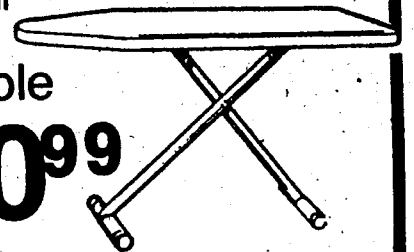
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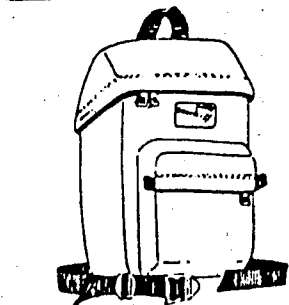
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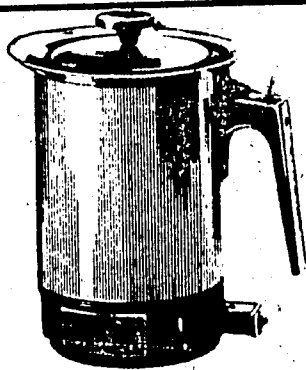
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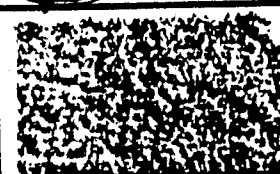


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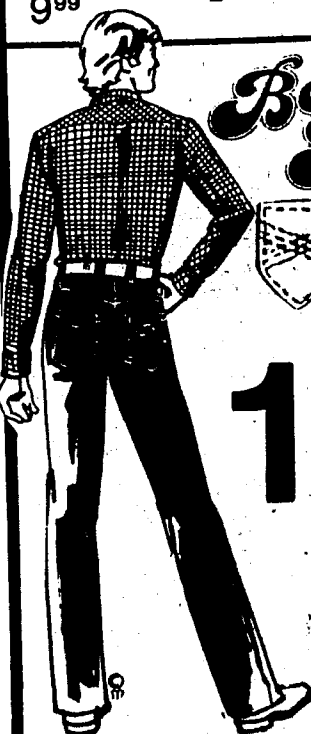


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Comm. students work for 'Arg' 'Campus News' canceled

by Dave Meyer
Staff Reporter

The five-year-old newspaper *Campus News* will not be published again, according to Robert Furgason, academic vice president.

The students in Reporting 222 who have written the paper for the past few years will "use the different publications in Moscow, including the *Argonaut* for their internship program," Furgason said.

Don Coombs, director of the School of Communication, said the students taking reporting class in the fall will be working for the *Argonaut*. It will be on a trial basis, however, and Coombs said other options are being explored for the future.

Coombs said the School of Communication faculty and students considered *Campus News* a very valuable publication. He said also it was "very academically sound" to print *Campus News*.

The publication came under administrative scrutiny last spring. Although no specific reason was publicized at the time, Furgason now says *Campus News* was too close in competition with the *Argonaut*, *Idahonian*, *Lewiston Morning Tribune* and other area publications. They were

"all looking for the late breaking story," he said, while most universities use the student newspaper solely as a lab for journalism students.

Diane Sexton, editor of the *Argonaut*, said the reporting students working for the *Argonaut* is something that can be a mutual help for the students and the *Argonaut*. She said "it is important to have the students' articles published."

Sexton said all of the editing will be done by the *Argonaut* editing staff. She also said the *Argonaut* will have a regular staff as well as the reporting students. The students will provide the "beat system for the *Argonaut*," Sexton said.

According to Sandra Haarsager, director of the U of I News Bureau, a "newsletter" type publication is likely to be published for the faculty staff. This paper will be quite different from *Campus News* and the name will be changed, she said.

Haarsager said the publication will probably be published once a month. She said it will contain commentary, analysis of issues of interest to faculty and staff personnel, features, and some coverage of significant meetings.

UI Journal is one suggested name Haarsager said. However, a final name has not been chosen yet. This publication will be written and published by the news bureau staff with some material coming from other sources.

news notes

... George Russell, associate dean of the College of Engineering, has been elected to a second one-year term as vice president for the western region of the National Society of Professional Engineers. He will be responsible for coordination between the national society and the societies in 10 western states from Hawaii to Alaska.

... Marlene Fritz has joined the information staff of the College of Agriculture. As assistant agricultural editor, she prepares news and feature articles for newspapers and farm publications. Fritz was agricultural communications specialist for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service before coming to U of I.

... The Alumni Association this summer passed 10 resolutions honoring individuals who have made contributions to the university. The individuals are:

— Jim Anderson, a Moscow businessman, for his involvement in the athletic program and Vandal Booster activities.

— Arthur Boe, professor of plant science, for his work with the Arboretum project and other ongoing university projects.

— Floyd Frank, dean of faculty for veterinary medicine and department head of veterinary science, for helping to establish the Washington-Oregon-Idaho Veterinary Medicine Program.

— Doug Johnston, U of I graphic designer, for work on official university publications.

— Ruthann Knudson, archaeologist and associate professor of anthropology, for her work to preserve various historical archaeological and architectural sites and structures.

— James Kraus, former dean of the College of Agriculture, for services provided in a number of horticultural courses, workshops and agriculture-related committee work.

— John Langager, partner in Lewiston and Moscow Warehouse Foods, for Vandal Booster activities.

— Glen Lockery, professor of music, for efforts to strengthen the university's public relations program through the Vandaleer Choir activities.

— Chuck Simmons, Moscow Chamber of Commerce director, for efforts to improve the commerce of both the university and the city.

— Elizabeth Stevenson, emeritus associate dean and professor emeritus, for being an effective faculty member and for her work to bring greater credit to the U of I Honors Program.

... Jane Heffner of Boise, a physical education graduate, and Mike Miller, of Sandpoint, who served two semesters as intramural manager for Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and two years as a Vandal cheerleader, were named outstanding Women's and Men's Intramural Athletes for 1979-80 by the Alumni Association.

... Debbie Rahe of Twin Falls, a 1980 graduate of the College of Business and Economics, was named the Outstanding Accounting Graduate by the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants.

... Two law students won a legal presentation speaking contest sponsored by the Moscow Bar Association. First place winner was Bill Knowles, a second year law student, who received a \$150 prize for his presentation on "The Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act." Janice Cannon Kroeger, also a second year law student, took second place and received \$100 for a talk on "Investigating the Jury Panel."

... Monte P. Johnson, who received his master's degree from the College of Agriculture last year, has been named winner of the H.C. Manis Research Award of the Department of Entomology. Johnson is now employed by May Seed and Nursery Co. at Shenandoah, Iowa.

... Galen Rowe, U of I assistant academic vice president, has been honored by the Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture. Rowe, professor of foreign languages and literatures, has been given a model of the official seal of the Sigma Lambda Alpha honor society of landscape architects, for his assistance in composing the society's Greek motto.

... Scott Fedale, U of I assistant agricultural editor, has received an award from Agricultural Communicators in Education for his work in radio and television. He won the "ACE Pioneer Award of Excellence" at the organization's annual meeting in Berkeley, Calif.

... Harry Fenwick, extension plant pathologist, was named Man of the Year by the Pacific Seed Association at its annual convention in Sun Valley earlier this summer.

... Kurt L. Rogers, formerly of Mississippi State University, has joined the U of I agricultural staff as publications editor. He will be responsible for editing all printed materials published by the College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station.

... George Canney, associate professor of education, has been named to the Administrators and Reading Committee of the International Reading Association.

... Family and friends of the late Howard E. Ahlskog, former supervisor of the Boise National Forest, have established a scholarship at the U of I in his name with an endowment of more than \$3,000. Beginning in 1981, the scholarship will be awarded annually to a student enrolled in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

... Audrey Aaron, professor emerita of foreign languages and literatures, is now professor of literature at Old College of Reno in Reno, Nev. She retired from U of I in 1979. She will teach French, Spanish and Italian literature. Old College of Reno is an alternative college founded recently by Jesuit Father John Leary.

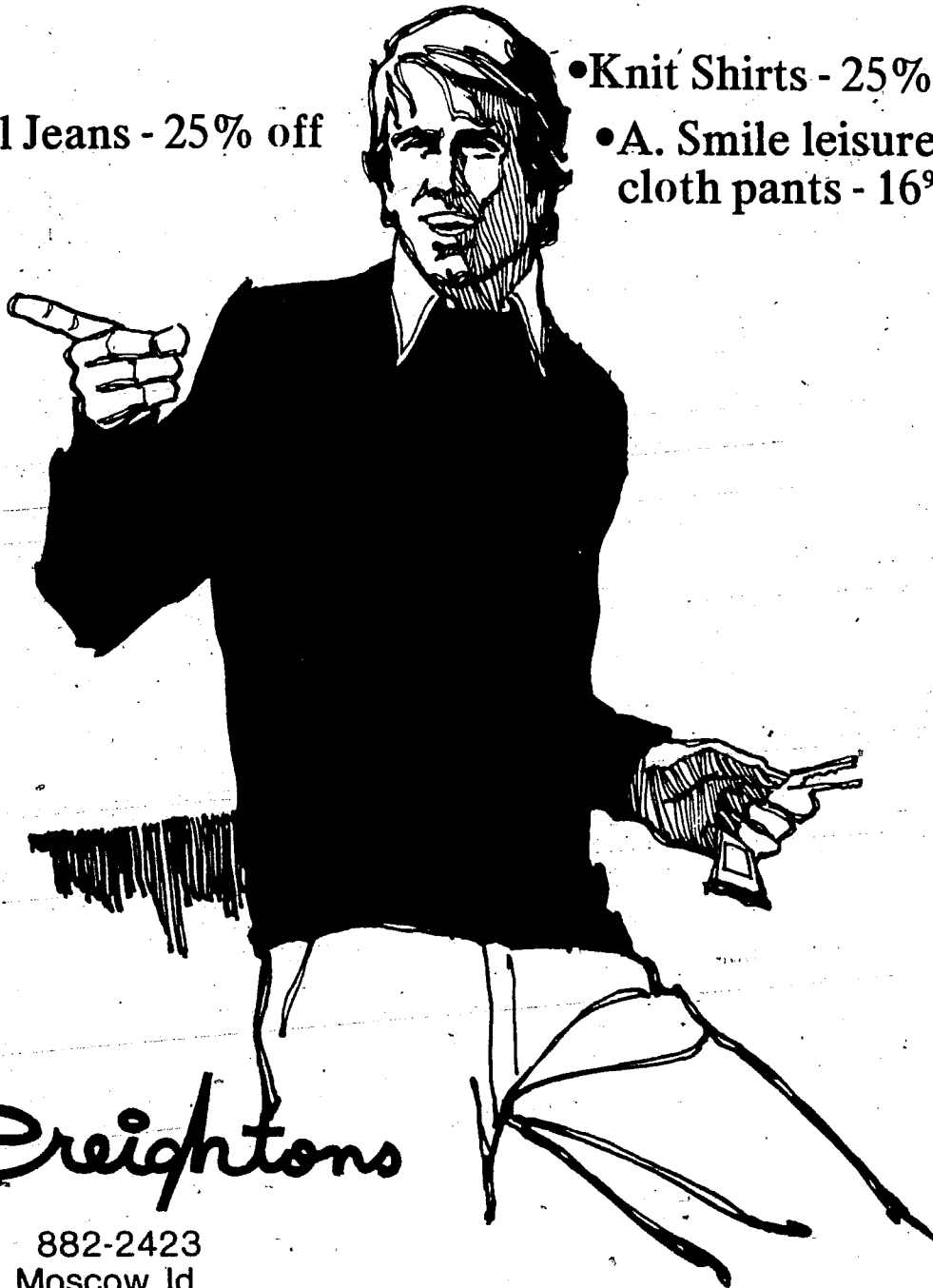
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Fees to soar next summer U of I may foot half ash bill

by Kristen Moulton
Managing Editor

Non-resident students will be paying \$50 more next fall and some summer school students will see their fees skyrocket as a result of action by the State Board of Education/Board of Regents this month.

Four different fees were adjusted upward as part of a plan to standardize the kinds and amounts of fees each higher education institution contributes to a pool of "miscellaneous receipts."

Institutional, part-time, summer session, graduate, late registration, and non-resident fees are just some of the fees that make up the miscellaneous receipts pool.

The board's office staff had been working since last fall to develop a plan that would result in each institution putting the same amount of each fee into the pool. In the past, the institutions have contributed differing amounts, making allocation difficult.

Non-resident tuition was bumped up \$50 to \$1,045 for the fall of 1981 as part of the plan the board approved.

Part time students will be paying \$27 per credit, up from \$25, and all summer students will pay that

amount for each credit.

Though the part-time fee itself was boosted only \$2 per credit, it will mean that some students paying \$132 to take classes full-time this summer will be paying \$297 next summer.

The new plan does away with the current levelling off concept which enables summer students to pay for only the first six credits.

Under the current plan, a resident undergraduate student pays \$25 for each credit up to six, or \$132 for six or more.

Under the new plan, the student will pay \$162 for six credits, \$189 for seven credits, \$216 for eight credits, and so on up to \$297 for 11 credits.

For non-resident undergraduates, the per credit costs will go from \$30 to \$32, and if a student were to take 10 credits next summer, the cost would be \$320, compared with \$191 this summer.

Resident graduate students, with the changes, will pay \$34.50 per credit, up from \$27.50. The costs for such a student to take 10 credits next summer will be \$345, compared with \$151 this summer.

Non-resident graduate stu-

dents will pay \$39.50 per credit, up from \$32.50. The cost for such a student to take 10 credits next summer will be \$395, compared with \$206 this summer.

The off-campus Continuing Education part-time fee will also increase \$2, from \$25 to \$27.

The new fee schedule is likely to discourage some students from taking full loads during summer school. For \$52 more, a resident undergraduate will be able to take half as many credits in the summer as he can in a regular semester.

The maximum credit-load in summer is 11 credits compared with the 22 maximum in a regular semester. The cost next summer for a resident undergraduate to take 11 credits will be \$297. That same student would pay \$245 (at the current fee rate) to take 22 credits in a regular semester.

At a hearing before the board Aug. 11, Scott Fehrenbacher, ASUI president, was the only student to testify.

Fehrenbacher told the regents that while he agreed with the concept of each institution contributing a like amount, he did not like to see non-resident tuition boosted again. Non-resident tuition went up \$100 last fall.

The university may be reimbursed for half of the \$101,000 it cost to clean up volcanic ash and make repairs following the May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens.

Early indications are that the Federal Emergency Management Authority will reimburse the U of I for about \$30,000 and that insurance will reimburse the university for \$21,000.

Carol Grupp, contract and risk management officer, said those figures are guesses at this point.

If they prove accurate, the university may be stuck with a \$50,000 tab. David McKinney, financial vice president, said it's possible the state will also reimburse the university for some of its costs.

The university earlier this summer had estimated costs to be around \$230,400. That figure has now been reduced to \$101,000, with clean-up and repair of ventilation systems nearing completion.

"The clean-up went better than expected," said Grupp. The major reason costs were lower than predicted was that rental spray trucks were needed only a few weeks, rather than the entire summer.

The Physical Plant had estimated it would take five spray trucks, rented at \$44 an hour, longer than it actually did to clean campus.

"Also, a few departmental costs didn't materialize," Grupp said. Grupp expects both the FEMA and insurance reimbursements will be made sometime this fall.

Samuelson to retire in spring after 18 years

Everett Samuelson, dean of the College of Education, will step down from the deanship at the end of this school year. Samuelson, who has been dean since 1963, will return to full-time teaching.

A search committee to find a replacement for Samuelson has not yet been set up, although

Samuelson said "I expect they'll get started with that some time this fall."

After 17 years on the job, Samuelson is one of the two senior deans at U.S. land grant institutions. "That's a long time," he said. "Now it's time to go back to work—in a different direction."

Samuelson said he hopes to de-

vote more time to developing international education programs, such as a teacher education project the college now operates with Ecuador.

By stepping down at this time, Samuelson said he is giving his replacement adequate time to prepare for the college's 10-year accreditation evaluation, which comes up in 1983.



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What's happening ...

Night spots

by Linda Welford

At the advent of another school year, you're probably wondering about the entertainment scene in Moscow. If you're familiar with it, chances are you've noticed the growth of enthusiasm and talent in the area. The demand for musical variety has paralleled a steady population expansion. If you're not familiar with it, you should have little trouble finding a place that offers your kind of music. With the exception of reggae and rhythm n' blues, there should be enough diversity to satisfy your musical tastes.

Over the summer, a number of area entrepreneurs have expanded and enhanced their entertainment clubs to further satiate the growing appetite for musical entertainment. So get out and have a look - and a listen, and enjoy yourself...

Hotel Moscow - After September 1, the Dozier-Jarvis Trio will feature instrumental jazz each Friday, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. They will often be accompanied by various guest artists. A plus in a fusion of old and contemporary jazz.

Moscow Mule - Live music every Wednesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Entertainment usually provided by local musicians. Good easy-listening music - generally of the folk and light rock genre. An expansive beer selection and first-class deep fried munchies.

Cavanaugh's Landing - As of September 1, their expansion and renovation project could be completed. Four and five piece bands will provide rock music Monday through Saturday, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., with a larger dance floor to accommodate those who really like to boogie. Infamous daquiris...hors d'oeuvres served in the lounge until closing.

Rathskellers - Rock n' roll entertainment Monday through Saturday, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Big name bands are often recruited from the Seattle area. Usually a cover-charge on weekends; the amount varies upon the band. A spacious dance floor.

Capricorn - Generally country rock and country western music, Tuesday through Saturday, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. A perfect place to display your expertise of the swing, or if you're an amateur, a perfect place to learn.

Cafe Libra - Closed for remodeling until the first of September. Upon opening, local and sojourning musicians will provide a variety of listening entertainment on Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 - 11 p.m. Soft classical, jazz and bluegrass concur with a "conversational house" type of atmosphere. Bottled imported and domestic beers and moderately priced wine. "Exquisite" french pastry and quiche.

Scoreboard Lounge - Regional bands provide listening and dance music Monday through Saturday, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., usually playing a blend of disco, and old and new rock. Daquiri Night every Monday, and Margarita Night every Wednesday.

Hoseapples - A slight face lift will transform the area discotheque into a "rock disco," with a melding of old and new, hard and soft rock. Open for dancing Wednesday through Saturday, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. New Wave Night on Wednesday, Old Wave on Thursdays, and variety on weekends. No cover-charge. Large assortment of blended drinks. Good nachos. **Greek and Swedes** - (Troy) Formerly the Smoke House, local country rock and country western bands provide good swing and jitterbug music one or two weekends a month. An intimate small-town atmosphere with friendly service. Absolutely the cheapest beer around.

Cowboy Bar - (Troy) A variety of regional and local country rock and fifties rock n' roll bands provide listening and dancing entertainment Thursday through Saturday, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. May be small cover-charge, depending on the band. Ladies Night every Thursday. Rustic but very comfortable atmosphere.

Linda Welford is the Argonaut Entertainment Editor. She is a senior in Radio-TV.



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Friday 7-12

Saturday-Sunday 8-12

Food Service

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Sunday 8-9

Underground

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Friday 9-11:30

Saturday Noon-11:30

Sunday Noon-10:30

Country Store

Monday-Saturday 9-9

Sunday Noon-9

Dean Vettrus, *General Manager*
ImoGene Rush, *Programs Coordinator*
Al Deskiewicz, *Food Service Manager*

Leo Stephens, *Underground*
Jim Rennie, *Outdoor Programs*
Jennifer Abromowitz, *Outdoor Programs*



New faculty join Theatre Arts

The Theatre Arts Department will have two new members on its faculty this fall. They are Bruce C. Brockman and Richard Norgard, both assistant professors of theatre arts.

Brockman, who is coming here from Northeast Missouri State University, replaces Llewellyn Rhoe. He received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Emporia Kansas State College in 1975, and a master of science in 1976 and master of fine arts in 1979, both from Illinois State University.

He was on the faculty at Northeast Missouri State for four years. While there, he served as the designer-technical director and taught classes in design and technical theatre.

At U of I, he will share design and technical responsibilities and will teach courses in design and costuming. His outside interests include drawing and painting as well as collecting and playing antique musical instruments.

Richard Norgard, assistant professor of theatre arts, received a bachelors degree in education from Black Hills State College, Spearfish, S.D., in 1968, and his masters degree in design and technical direction from the University of Georgia in 1974. In addition, he studied graphic design and illustration at Ringling School of Art, Sarasota, Fla.

Norgard has designed and painted scenery professionally in Georgia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Mississippi, and Missouri. A native of the Black Hills of South Dakota, he comes to Idaho from Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md., where he was a member of the faculty. He replaces Steve Remington.

Dance classes open now

A wide variety of classes for all ages will be offered at the Palouse Dance Theatre studios in Moscow, Troy, Pullman and Uniontown.

For children of four to twelve years old, the program entitled *Children in Action* combines training in dance, drama, and gymnastics. For children eight and over, classes in classical ballet and gymnastics will also be offered.

For teens and adults, classes include classical ballet, gymnastics, jazz, exercise, aerobic dance, and the couples' dancing.

The instructors are Sally and Thomas Quinn and Jack and Vicki Blake.

Register in person on Sept. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon at St. Mary's Elementary School, 412 N. Monroe, for Moscow Studio classes.

For more information call 882-8753 or 882-3177.



What's happening ... U of I Theatre

When was the last time you caught a live performance? A Theatre performance happens just once...each song, smile, and gesture, no matter how subtle or overt, eventuates before you, clarifies the plot...and then it's gone. As the curtains close, you have your own unique interpretation and memory of a performance put together by its performers, and an undefinable chemistry of personalities - a touch of this and a dash of that. A play, unlike a book or movie, can be experienced just *once*.

The U of I Theatre Department has big plans for the coming school year, with good talent and enough variety to please just about everyone.

The following is a schedule of the Theatre season. Remember, if you don't catch one of their performances, *you never will...*

Scapin, by Moliere, runs Oct. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, and 12. A slapstick comedy presented in the style of the Italian Comedia del Arte, or street theatre. Directed by Roy Fluhrer.

The Seagull, by Jean-Claude van Itallie, runs Nov. 21, 22 and 23 and Dec. 5, 6 and 7. A variation on a great classical play. Directed by Forrest Sears.

Play Strindberg, by Friedrich Durrenmatt and translated by James Kirkup, runs Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1, 6, 7 and 8. A comedy that catches the laugh behind the agony of a marriage locked in madness. Directed by Frederick Chapman.

A Little Night Music, by Stephen Sondheim, runs April 24, 25, and 26 and May 1, 2, and 3. A musical comedy based on Ingar Bergman's *Smiles of a Summer Night*, that has won a parcel of awards. Directed by Forrest Sears.

All performances will be held in the Hartung Theatre. Season tickets are available to students for \$6 and nonstudents for \$12. Single tickets will be on sale before each performance at \$2 for students and \$3.50 for nonstudents. For more information, contact the Theatre Arts Department.



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Theatre auditions Thursday

Auditions for *Scapin*, a comic farce written by Moliere, will be Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre.

Marriage is the dilemma for the two main characters in the play. They wish to marry the loves of their hearts, despite their fathers' attempts to block their endeavors. And Scapin, the comic servant, manipulates the minds of the two fathers until they know their minds no longer.

Six men and three women are needed for the play. Director Roy Fluhrer would also like people with "special circus skills." This includes rope walking, juggling, and the ability to play musical instruments.

Auditions for *The Seagull*, a

moving play by Anton Chekov, will be August 29 at 7 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre.

The play, directed by Forrest E. Sears, involves family and friends relaxing at the Sorin estate. As the languid summer months pass, human diversity proliferates at the estate, as the threads of romance, intrigue, hopes, and disappointments weave a tapestry of human experiences.

Seven men and six women are needed for *Seagull*.

Auditions for *Sound-Down*, the first in a series of a language trilogy for children, will be September 1 from 9 a.m. - noon. The play, written by Bennett E. McClellan and directed by Fred

Chapman, will tour the four elementary schools in Moscow, as well as other area elementary schools.

Lexy, the main character of the play, is unable to make sound until he acquaints himself with Dr. Languino, a professor of sound. Dr. Languino teaches Lexy how sound is made and where it comes from through a series of improvisational acts.

Chapman needs six characters for the play. All characters will be cast in multiple roles.

Actors should have the musical ability to "sense the rhythm of the language." Several songs will be sung in the play.

All auditions are open to the public.

Pedersen gets music scholarship

A University of Idaho senior music student was honored this summer with the 1980-81 Presser Foundation Scholarship for an outstanding music student.

Catherine Pedersen, a pianist and singer, was selected for the honor upon recommendation by the School of Music.

Pedersen, a native of Dawson Creek, British Columbia, Canada, was selected on the basis of merit, according to Tom Richardson, director of the school.

She has been active in Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary, and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries.

She has been a semi-finalist in Idaho Federation of Music Clubs scholarship competition and was

a finalist in the U of I Symphony Orchestra Student Soloist Competition last winter.

She has given junior and senior level piano recitals, accompanied other students giving recitals and been soprano soloist for a performance of Bach's "Magnificat."

Pederson has also taught piano for college students and children and taught ear training and sights-

ing classes last fall. She serves as accompanist for the Vandaleer Men's Chorus and is a member of Vandaleer Tour Choir.

She is not only a superb pianist and vocalist, but also a person of high character and professional potential, Richardson said.

"She will reflect credit on this university and upon the Presser Scholar program for years to come."

Fluhrer heads Theatre Arts

Roy Fluhrer, associate professor of theatre arts, is the new chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts.

He replaced Fred Chapman, who resigned the post so that he could develop a program for elementary teachers to use drama in teaching.

Fluhrer came to the U of I in 1978. Prior to coming here he was managing director of the Toledo Repertoire Theatre. This summer he directed *Private Lives* and *Pygmalion* for the Summer Repertory Theatre.

What's Happening ... Building Hours

Student Union

This semester the SUB will be open from 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday - Thursday, from 8 a.m. - midnight Friday and Saturday and from 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday.

Food Services will operate from 6:45 a.m. - 10 p.m. weekdays, from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday.

The Underground game area will be open from 9 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday, from 9 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Friday, from noon - 11:30 p.m. Saturday and from noon - 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Satellite SUB will be open from 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

U of I Bookstore

During registration week, Aug. 26-30, the bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tuesday - Thursday, from 8 a.m. - 5:20 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours during the semester will be from 8 a.m. - 5:20 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday.

Library

The library will be open from 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Saturday and from 1 - 11 p.m. Sunday.

ASUI-Kibble Dome

The dome will be open from 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays through September and closed weekends depending on weather conditions. Beginning Oct. 1 it will be open from 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. weekends. All dome hours are subject to change due to special events.

Outdoor Programs

The program office, located in the SUB basement, will be open from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. weekdays. The office will be closed on weekends.

Student Health Center

The center will be open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday and from 9 - 11 a.m. Saturday. A nurse is on duty at the center from 5 - 10 p.m. Monday - Thursday and doctors are on call at the center during those hours. For health care during other hours, students should go to Gritman Memorial Hospital.

Semester hours for the Physical Education Building, Memorial Gym and Swim Center are expected to be set later this week. Hours this week will be posted.

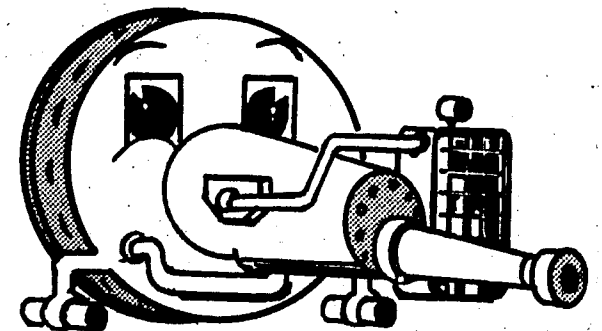
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- Raid
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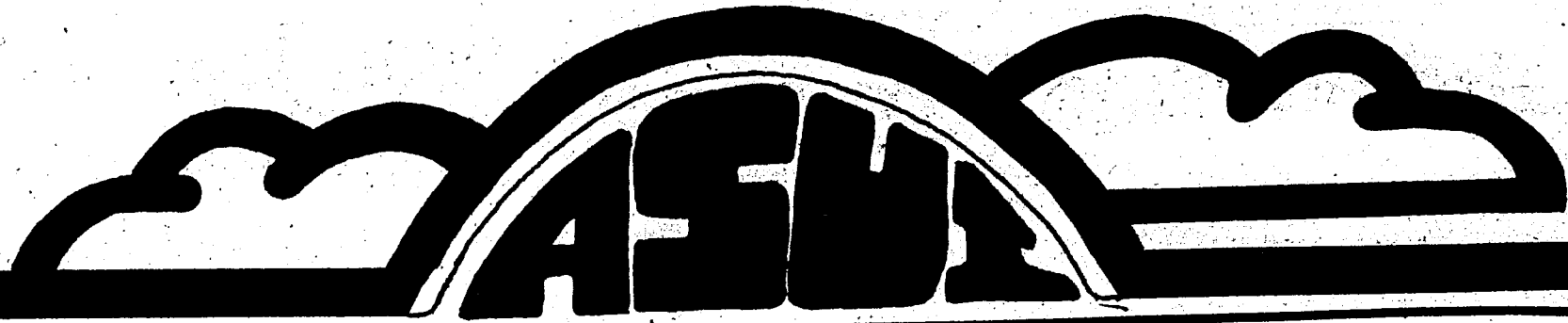


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MOVIES

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	12	Animal House
	19	Casanova
	26	Sorcerer
Oct.	3	Slaughterhouse Five
	17	American Graffiti
	24	Seduction of Joe Tynan
Nov.	1	Psycho
	7	Blue Collar
	14	Big Fix
	21	Touch of Evil
Dec.	5	Special Section

UPCOMING EVENTS

Palouse Folk Festival
Aug. 30 - Sept. 1

Free afternoon performances & workshops

Evening concerts in the SUB
 \$2.50 at the door

Sweetwater Street Band, Chip Murray, Sun on the Mountain, Sweet Hominy, Last Chance String Band, Phil Cisneros, Nancy Spencer, Ron Kane and many more

Eugene McCarthy
Oct. 9

Atlanta Rhythm Section
Oct. 17
 (Homecoming Weekend)

BLOOD DRAWINGS

NOV.	4, 5, 6
JAN.	27, 28, 29
APR.	28, 29, 30

What can you do for us?

Committee Vacancies & Positions

Communication Board - 3 positions
 Activities Center Board - 1 position
 Homecoming Chairman
 Parent's Weekend Chairman
 People to People Committee
 Chairman

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Wanted: Program Director
 D.J's: Please all interested come up to the third floor of the SUB or to the staff meeting to be held in the second floor lounge of the SUB Sept. 2 at 7 p.m.

request line number is 885-6392

If you are interested in any of these positions or in helping on any other programs committees, stop by the ASUI office in the SUB and pick up an application.

Film Reviews

by N.K. Hoffman

Airplane

Airplane consists of a string of sight-gags, slapstick, one-liners, and inflated cliches. It won't put you to sleep; it's fairly amusing throughout, and wildly funny in spots. Tonight is its last night at the Kenworthy Theatre downtown, so if you're looking for a gag-fest, this may be your last chance before school drudgery sets in.

The plot hinges on a love story dripping with skewed cliches. Male lead "Ted" (Robert Hays, who should win the Michael Douglas look-a-like contest of 1980) has a deplorable tendency to spew fragments of his past to strangers (who use extreme methods to escape this torrent of improbable drivel), so the movie is not limited to the plane and the airport; it travels into seedy bars, war bombing runs, African jungles, and military hospitals—acting as sort of a catch-all for all those formula plots from 'forties movies. One priceless scene is a take-off on *Saturday Night Live*—society's rejection on the disco dance floor.

There are several respectable show biz personalities doing disrespectful things in this movie, including Peter Graves as the pilot with the penchant for pederasty, Kareem Abdul Jabbar as co-pilot, Lloyd Bridges and Robert Stack as screwy upper-level airport personnel, Leslie

Nielson as the cool-headed doctor, and Ethel Merman as a shell-shocked lieutenant who thinks he's Ethel Merman (which tells you something about the level of humor in this movie).

One of the most delightful ingredients in the movie is a person named Stephen Stucker, who plays "Johnny," a member of the ground crew. He wears a white shirt and black pants and looks just like all those men you saw hunched over consoles at the Viking Two or Apollo Seven launches—your normal computer introvert. Yet he dashes around acting completely mad. For instance, when reporters ask him what sort of airplane it is up there in trouble, he tells them it is white with red trim, "shaped like a big tylenol."

Airplane makes its farewell appearance tonight at 8 p.m.

Empire Strikes Back

"You're lucky you don't taste very good."

Thwump. An Imperial probe droid lands on the ice world, Hoth, sending up a spray of grey snow and another chapter of the *Star Wars* saga is off and running. *The Empire Strikes Back*, playing at the Cordova Theatre in Pullman, has more intriguing locales, pseudo-idiotic vocal interchanges, character development, pseudo-mystifying philosophy, and thrilling chase scenes than its predecessor. I loved it.

Empire introduces two new characters into the ranks of the *Star Wars* regulars: Yoda, a muppet, and Lando Calrissian, a scoundrel. Yoda is a Jedi Master who speaks with weird syntax in the

voice of Frank ("Miss Piggy") Oz. Lando (Billy Dee Williams) is an old gambling buddy of Han Solo's who now runs a mining colony in the clouds on Bespin.

The major flaw in an otherwise eminently enjoyable film is that it takes unblushing advantage of its fans' loyalty to the *Star Wars* series: it is a cliff-hanger, not a complete-in-itself segment like *Star Wars I*. If Lucas Film Ltd. plans to take three years to make each film, and also to leave us so many loose ends, I think we should all revolt. But how? Laser-blast Hollywood, maybe

The Empire Strikes Back will play at 8 p.m. in Pullman until further notice.

Dressed to Kill

For horror film aficionados, the Old Post Office Theatre in Pullman has a double terror bill which ends tonight.

Dressed to Kill, a Brian de Palma extravaganza starring Michael Caine and Angie Dickinson, will play at 7 p.m. This film is reputed to sport a top crop of graphic gore; people have walked out on the last ten minutes of it.

Also playing will be *Amityville Horror*, last year's best offering in the jump-and-scream genre of films. James Brolin (Marcus Welby's motorcycling side-kick) and Margot Kidder (who played Lois Lane) buy a strange house complete with assorted ectoplasmic phenomena. The movie has a major plot defect (none of the loose ends get tied up) but it is beautifully filmed. It will play at 9:15 p.m.

Folk music, dance abound this weekend in Moscow

Musical activities will run rampant this weekend and Friday night a *Folk Music Party and String Band Dance* will take place at East City Park.

In addition, the *Palouse Folk Festival*, a mosaic of musical in-

terludes, workshops, and performances, will run from noon to 6 p.m. in People's Park (behind the SUB) Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Concerts will follow in the SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Folk Music Party and String Band Dance, a benefit for the Moscow Community School, will begin at 6 p.m. Friday. People are welcome to bring picnic dinners, though some refreshments will be sold at the park. People can dance to or listen to the music of Sun-on-the-Mountain, Lisa Lombardi, Mary Myers, Cronin and Baker, and the Last Chance String Band.

Free workshops at the Palouse Folk Festival will range in topic

from instrument care and repair to harmony singing, folk fiddling, banjo picking, and jazz guitar technique.

Performances during the day will include the Braun Brothers, Brendan Boyle, Bill Thomson, Cronin and Baker, Too Much, Too Late, Again, Dan Mahr, Pete Martin & Phil Goodwin, the Dullsimmer String Band, and others. In case there is too much music, performances can spill over into Ghormley Park, according to Lisa

Lombardi, Folk Festival Coordinator.

"Parking lot picking is encouraged," she said.

At 5 p.m. on Saturday there will be a song-swap in People's Park. "People sit around and trade off songs," said Lombardi.

At 5 p.m. Sunday there will be a tune swap, concentrating on "Irish and old-timey tunes," she said.

There will be a musicians' potluck brunch at noon Monday. "You know musicians," said Lombardi, "They'll stay up all night playing, and get up around noon."

The Moscow Mule will be open for jamming all night Saturday and Sunday.

The Saturday night concert in the SUB Ballroom will feature the music of the Sweetwater String Band, John Elwood, Lynette Hart and Mary, and Phil Cisneros. The Sunday night concert includes performances by Chip Murray, Sweet Hominy, Last Chance String Band, and Sun-on-the-Mountain.


Concerts cost \$2.50 and begin at 8 p.m.

Dance auditions scheduled

Auditions for the University Dance Theatre's fall concert will be held Thursday at 12:30 and 7 p.m. in Room 110 of the Women's Gym.

The concert will consist of ballet, modern and jazz dances, and the audition is open to dancers with minimal experience, as well as more advanced dancers. Come dressed in dance attire.

For more information, contact Diane Walker, Director, at 885-7921.



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Old Wave

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Maybe you'd like an alternative to macho lyrics at a smoke-filled country tavern, or the commercialism and redundancy of disco. Perhaps you're developing a strange psychotic disorder trying to decipher the esoterica of punk. You just want something different...

So what's different about Thursday nights in Moscow?
ENERGY...

Early in the summer, in the wake of Mt. St. Helens, the night life in Moscow approximated that of any other western town - ghost town, that is.

As part of the disaster relief, KUOI and the folks at P.W. Hoseapples decided to feature the distinctive popular music of the fifties and sixties. This nostalgic withdrawal from reality seemed to be the perfect natural solution to the local entertainment cravings.

From its tentative beginning on that first Thursday evening, Old Wave Night has burgeoned into a weekly soiree replete with a magical atmosphere of old tunes and dynamic dancing.

Since its inception, energy levels have always been high, almost frenetic. "Dance 'til ya drop" is no longer just a hyperbole, but an actuality. There's something infectious about the way disc jockey Paul Castrovillo blends early rock n' roll with soul and Motown.

If you're into country western, you can dance to the rock a billy tunes of Buddy Holley. If you like disco, you can strut your stuff to the Temps, The Tops, and Diana Ross and The Supremes. And certainly if you're into New Wave, you can pogo to the Troggs, The Kinks, the Standells, and many more. This seems to explain why Old Wave Night has such widespread appeal.

And by the way, wear something C-O-O-L (shorts and a T-shirt, a mini skirt?), because the action gets *real* hot.

Text by Linda Weiford

Photos by Steve Davis



sports

Vandals prepare for season opener

About 80 athletes turned out for the start of fall football practice Aug. 19, in preparation for the Sept. 13 opener against the University of Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Players reported on August 17, and underwent physicals before starting their twice-daily workout schedule. Practice sessions are being held daily beginning at 4 p.m.

This year the team will do all of its outdoor workouts on the intramural field east of Guy Wicks baseball field. The field east of the Kibbie Dome, which is used normally, is being reconstructed and isn't expected to be done in time for use this season.

"We have several areas that we will concentrate on prior to our opener," head coach Jerry Davitch said. "On defense, what we need to do is become very aggressive and try to get as many turnovers as possible so our offense has more chances to score."

"We had some pretty heavy losses on the offensive line to fill, particularly at tackle which was left vacant by Kyle Riddell and at center which was left open by Larry Coombs."

Davitch said he's most concerned about team depth as he prepares his team for the fall campaign. He added that he has a good class of freshmen coming in

this fall and he and his staff are hopeful that they will adapt quickly to Idaho's system and alleviate some of the depth problems.

Davitch has only 30 returning lettermen, nine junior college transfers and 16 scholarship freshmen to work with, plus a number of walk-on candidates. He said there are several areas on the team he feels comfortable with heading into the fall.

On defense he believes the end positions are solid with the return of junior Jay Hayes and senior Larry Barker. He also sees the return of letterman Ray McCanna, Kelly Miller and Carlton McBride in the secondary as a plus.

Offensively one of the big question marks is whether Terry Idler, the Big Sky Conference Newcomer of the Year as a freshman two seasons ago, will be able to return to form and stay injury-free this season as a running back. Idler is joined in the backfield by returning starter Russell Davis.

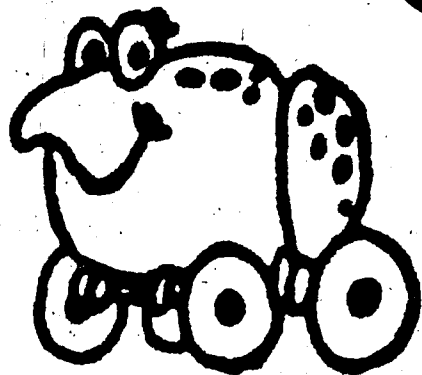
The quarterback position will have two new faces this season with transfer student Ken Hobart from Kamiah listed as No. 1 and junior college transfer Ben Bubak as No. 2.

"Ken is the guy everyone has to beat out this fall," Davitch said.



Two Vandal wide receivers polish up on their foot agility in the last of the two-a-day practices Saturday. The Vandals will kick off the season September 13th at the University of Pacific in Stockton, Calif. Photo by Patrick House.

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intramural corner

Don't miss out on all the fun. Pick up your calendar of events during registration at the intramural booth and participate.

Men's Football—Entry meeting for Touch Football is tonight at 7 p.m. in room 400 of the Memorial Gym. All intramural managers should attend.

Women's Football—Managers meeting is set for today at noon in room 200 of the Physical Education Building (formerly the WHEB). Flag football entries will be due at the meeting.

Sevall named tennis coach

After three seasons of either win, place or show in Big Sky competition, Idaho tennis coach Rod Leonard has resigned the position and moved to Seattle. Reasons for the move were primarily financial.

Leonard's wife, who attended the University of Idaho, enrolled in law school at the University of Washington, and Leonard considered her educational concerns to be more important than his role as coach of one of Idaho's more successful athletic programs.

According to Athletic Director Bill Belknap, Leonard will pursue work in tennis in the Seattle area, most probably with a tennis club.

Former coach Jim Sevall is expected to be named to the vacancy at the same salary Leonard was paid, \$7,000. "(Leonard)

thought he should have been paid more, but that was not possible with my budget concerns," said Belknap.

Looking ahead, Belknap foresees no reason for the Vandal tennis program not to be as successful as in years past. "With more Big Sky championships than anyone else, the tennis team has been good for a long time," Belknap said.

With more schools funding tennis more strongly and the addition of the University of Nevada-Reno, Belknap believes the conference is balanced to a point where it will be hard for any one school to dominate. "I see four solid teams in Weber State, Reno, Boise State and ourselves," said Belknap.

Boosters break '79 mark

The Latah County chapter of the University of Idaho Vandal Boosters has raised a record \$73,803 during a recent three-week fund drive. Donations coming to the boosters from Latah County residents after the drive brought the total to \$74,793. Overall, the boosters have raised more than \$140,000 throughout the Northwest and their 1980 fund raising goal is \$210,000.

In 1979, the boosters raised more \$186,918.

The funds will provide scholarships to men and women athletes participating in intercollegiate sports at the U of I.

Jim Anderson of Moscow

chaired the Latah County drive, which exceeded its goal for the second year in a row.

The boosters will continue to collect funds through January, according to Vandal Booster Coordinator Ray Murphy. He said donations from Latah County represent 36 percent of all contributions and those from Coeur d'Alene, Boise and Lewiston represent another 30 percent of the total. The remainder is contributed from around the Northwest.

Vandal Booster membership in Latah County is 429, including 122 new members.

Volleyball tryouts set

With the beginning of fall semester, the Vandal women's volleyball team will be holding tryout Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Room 204 of the Physical Education Building.

According to Amanda Burk, coach of the Vandal squad, anyone interested in playing should attend and check in with her or give her a call at her office.

The team, which has been working out for a week, opens their 1980 season September

19-20 when they host the University of Idaho Tune-Up tournament. More than 11 teams are entered in the tournament.

The Vandals play in the Interstate League which is a Division II conference. Other teams included in the league are Eastern Washington, Central Washington, Boise State, Lewis-Clark, Portland and Western Washington.

Burk's office is 201B, Memorial Gym, phone 6384.

Fans can watch gridgers

Thursday night will be a very unusual but exciting night for Idaho football fans as McDonald's restaurant is sponsoring "fans' night" starting at 7 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Vandal coach Jerry Davitch will introduce his 1980 squad to the crowd and then will explain his offensive and defensive

strategies for the upcoming season.

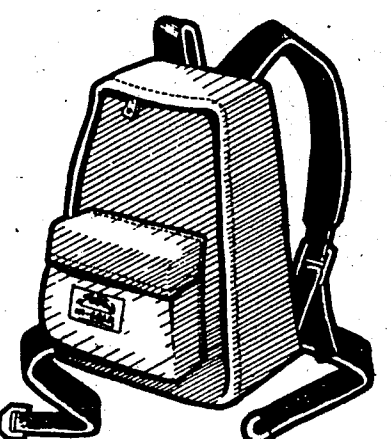
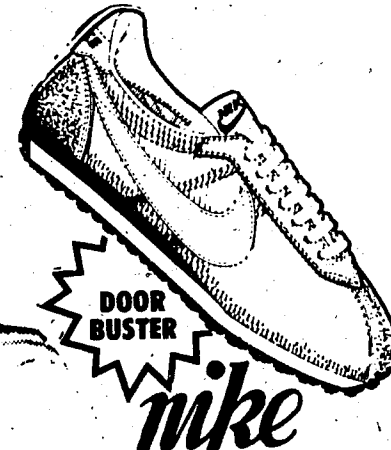
The fans will then receive a special treat as they are invited to come down on the field for a close look at the Vandal's short scrimmage.

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In Moscow
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Cross country

Season looks strong for harriers

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Writer

With three proven seniors returning and prospects bright for the four remaining slots the Idaho men's cross country team appears ready to hold its own in competition this year.

Coming off a season that saw the Vandals place third in the Big Sky Conference with their top five runners within one minute of each other, Assistant Coach Bernie Dare is hoping for the same "excellent team performance."

Greg Gonser, from Castle Rock, Wash., and Kole Tonemaker, from Seattle, are both three-year Vandal lettermen and are joined in the senior ranks by Ray Prentice, a junior college transfer from Burien, Wash. Dare describes the three as being "far and away better than the others

on the squad."

Expected to perform well this year are Mark Blanning, a junior from Kenai, Alaska, and Kevin Wolf, a sophomore from Canada. Wolf won the Moscow to Pullman Road Race and according to Dare, "can go the distance."

The team's chances also depend on two freshman performances. Steve Lauri, from Sparks, Nevada was the Nevada State High School Mile Champion with a 4:15 clocking. Also coming to the U of I is the Oregon AAA cross country and 800 meter champion Dave Henderson from Portland.

Also figuring into the picture will be 10,000 meter runner Joe Dasso, described by Dare as a man with "lots of endurance, but a problem with speed."

Replacing graduates like Greg Kangas, who placed fourth in the

Big Sky meet held in the 6,000 feet altitude of Midway, Utah, won't be easy but Dare hopes the freshmen will come through. "It's a big jump from two miles in high school to 10,000 meters in college," said Dare. Idaho lost a total of four runners from last year—two to graduation and two for other reasons.

The first date on the Vandals' schedule will be Sept. 6, the Spokane Heart Run in Spokane, Wash. The course is ten miles and

the Idaho delegation will be there competitively "just for the run" according to Dare.

September 13, the squad will travel with the football team to Stockton, Calif. While the football team is playing Pacific the cross country team will run in the Central California Invitational in nearby Fresno. Dare says the race will test who's in shape.

The team will again compete in the Fort Casey Invitational at Whidbey Island, Wash., October

4. "It's an interesting course and we won pretty easily last year," Dare said.

The Big Sky Championships will be held in Boise, November 15, with Weber State and Nevada-Reno being the favorites, according to Dare. "There's no reason they shouldn't go 1-2 again this year."

Dare named two goals for the team to hope to achieve in 1980: Filling seven slots with solid people and doing well in the Fort Casey run.



Vandal football coach Jerry Davitch inspects his squad during Saturday's scrimmage in the Kibbie Dome. Davitch, in his third year of coaching here, will try to lead the Vandals to their first winning season since 1976.

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White's memory lives on

"He would have been our premier running back," said Vandal football coach Jerry Davitch about his star running back from last season, Glenn White, who died over the summer of aplastic anemia, a disease in which the bone marrow loses the ability to produce blood cells.

White, 22, was the Vandals' leading rusher last season with 889 yards and four touchdowns. He is tenth on the University of Idaho's career rushing list with a two-year total of 1,237.

White, who would have been a senior this year, was discovered to have the disease in early March when he felt weak while attending classes one day.

"Glenn was a super, super kid who went through a lot of pain this summer," said Davitch. "There's no doubt that he would have been a 1,000 yard rusher this season if he had not come down with the disease."

Davitch said White was a textbook runner who probably would have been drafted by the pros.

"Glenn was in a class by himself," said Davitch about the 190-pound running back from Fort Sill, Okla. "And he definitely won't be forgotten around here."

When Idaho opens the season Sept. 13th at the University of Pacific in Stockton, Calif., White will be the

Vandal's honorary captain.

"We've talked about it," said Davitch, referring to discussions he's had with this year's team following White's death in Oklahoma City. "And we decided Glenn should be our honorary captain for every game we play this season."

Not only that, but each Vandal player will wear a small No. 32 on their helmets. When White wore that number in the 1979 season, he averaged over five yards a carry.

"No one will ever wear that number on a jersey again," added Davitch.

In the Vandals' home-opener against Simon Fraser on Sept. 20 there will be special memorial services for White.

"That game will be dedicated to White," Davitch noted. "And there's a possibility that Glenn's parents will be here for it."

Davitch complimented White by saying that he was a fine worker who was always in shape and a super kid who carried 19 credit hours with a good grade point average. White would have been a senior, majoring in business, this fall.

White graduated from high school in Gemany, where

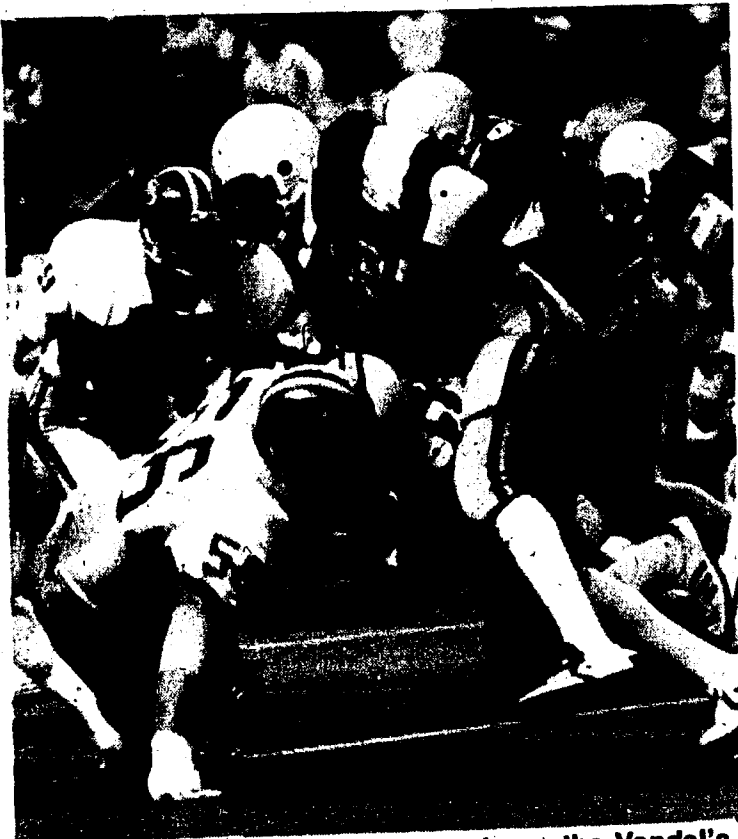
his father was stationed in the Army. He was coached there by a former Coeur d'Alene resident who sent him to Idaho upon his graduation. In his freshman year, White led the Vandal junior varsity squad in rushing before moving up to the varsity.

Davitch said he talked to White ten days before his tragic death. "I talked to him on the phone and we were making arrangements for him to finish his schooling at Idaho and receive treatments in Spokane," said Davitch. "Glenn knew he had a fatal disease but he told the doctors that he wanted to fight it although his chances of survival were maybe one percent."

In honor of the running back, the U of I athletic department has established a Glenn White Memorial Scholarship Fund. The fund will provide a scholarship for a "deserving student-athlete."

"We in the athletic department feel a real loss, as I'm sure Vandal fans do everywhere," said Vandal athletic director Bill Belknap. "The establishment of the memorial scholarship fund will ensure that Glenn's name and accomplishments will be remembered."

Anyone wishing to contribute a gift to the scholarship fund may do so in care of the U of I athletic department. All donors' names will be sent to Glenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis White, in Fort Sill, Okla.



Glenn White, who wore No. 32 and was the Vandal's leading running back in 1979, died over the summer of aplastic anemia.

Women runners return strong field

"If everything happens right, they'll be a very good team," Roger Norris' assessment of his women's cross contry team is probably pretty close to accurate, considering five of seven runners return from the team that finished

ninth in the nation last year in Division II competition.

Back for their fourth season are Cindy Partridge-Fry and Penny Messinger, both from Moscow, and Jeanna Nuxoll from Grangeville. Returning sopho-

mores include Robin McMicken from Lewiston and Sonia Blackstole from Caldwell. Boisean Kori Kaufman, also a sophomore was injured last year and would have been at nationals too if she would have stayed healthy.

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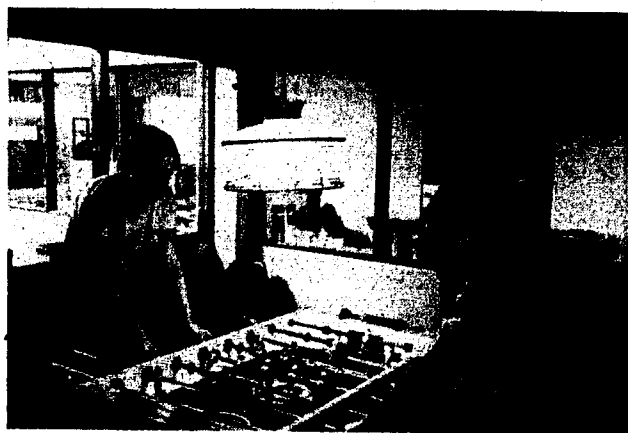
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City

State Zip Code

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) YES NO 506/780 APO, FPO, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico: write for special offer.

Also send my first selection for at least a 50% discount, for which I am also enclosing additional payment of \$3.99. I then need buy only 3 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next three years.

KYD/L7

KYC/L6

KYE/LB

301523 * JOURNEY DEPARTURE	302240 * K.C. & The Sunshine Band GREATEST HITS	301556 * THE BEACH BOYS Keeps Gettin' Better
302455 * AMBROSIA ONE EIGHTY	302182 * NANCY WILSON TAKE MY LOVE	301358 * CHUCK MANGIONE FUN AND GAMES
302067 * ALL THAT JAZZ	299552 * STEVE FORBES JACKRABBIT SLIM	301038 * NAZARETH Malice In Wonderland
296618 * THE KNACK GET THE KNACK	301900 * Johnny Rodriguez Through My Eyes	301952 * LACY J DALTON
301564 * DEBBY BOONE Love Has No Reason	298356 * CHEAP TRICK DREAM POLICE	300091 * CHIC'S GREATEST HITS
295095 * DIRE STRAITS COMMUNIQUE	291198 * LINDA RONSTADT Living In The U.S.A.	299248 * Captain & Tennille MAKE YOUR MOVE
299270 * BLONDIE EAT TO THE BEAT	295832 * PETER DINKlage Where I Should Be	301312 * CON HUNLEY I Don't Want To Lose You
293837 * ELTON JOHN Madman Across the Water	298257 * Little River Band First Under The Wire	296327 * CARS CANDY
291983 * ASSOCIATION'S GREATEST HITS	291302 * JAMES TAYLOR'S GREATEST HITS	270940 * Saturday Night Live ORIGINAL TV CAST
298362 * JETHRO TULL STORMWATCH	293813 * G.G. DISCO NIGHTS	297705 * BOB BARRY & JOE STAMPEY JUST GOOD OL' BOYS
281248 * LORETTA LYNN GREATEST HITS	298140 * MOLLY HATCHET Firin' With Disaster	292105 * The Muppet Movie ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK
295196 * Earth Wind & Fire I AM	292907 * Engelbert Humperdinck The Moment In Time	289209 * BOSTON More Than A Feeling
298380 * SANTANA MARATHON	291526 * Emerson Lake & Palmer Brain Salad Surgery	298781 * JOHNNY MATH MATHIS MAGI
298372 * RITA COOLIDGE SATISFIED	297908 * COMMODORES MIDNIGHT MAGIC	291179 * QUEEN JAZZ
293647 * ANDRE KOSTELANETZ THE ME FROM SUPREMAN	294595 * Climax Blues Band REAL TO REEL	296253 * DONNE WARWICK DONNE
293887 * WILLE NELSON STARDUST	297987 * THE BEST OF THE STATLER BROS.	297855 * CRYSTAL GAYLE Miss The Measles
	297712 * Kool and The Gang LADIES NIGHT	290838 * CHICAGO IX ORIGINAL GREATEST HITS
		292328 * CHEAP TRICK AT BUDOKAN
		297558 * RAY CONIFF I WILL SURVIVE
		291218 * The Doobie Brothers Best Of The Doobie
		299205 * JOHNNY MATHIS The Best Days Of My Life
		297549 * LARRY GATLIN & THE GATLIN BROTHERS STRAIGHT AHEAD
		295880 * TED NUGEN STATE OF SHK
		292445 * THE LETTERMEN All Time Greatest Hit
		297815 * BOB JAMES LUCKY SEV
		294327 * THE BEST OF BREAD
		296154 * KANSAS MONOLITH
		297490 * CHIC RISQUE'
		294843 * ZZ TOP The Best Of ZZ Top
		293287 * THE BEST OF NAT KING CO
		297473 * FOREIGNER HEAD GAMES
		293514 * JOURNEY EVOLUTION
		296913 * BURT BACHARACH GREATEST HITS
		297077 * Maynard Ferguson HOT
		297118 * ALICE COOPER GREATEST HIT
		292100 * CHICK COOPER SECRET AG
		297009 * THE KINKS LOW BUDGET
		298917 * GREASE LIVE
		298915 * Atlanta Rhythm ORCHESTRA
		297038 * BOSTON POPPERS ARTHUR FIEDLER SATURDAY NIGHT
		299223 * CRUSADE STREET LI
		294285 * RED SPILL NINE L
		296772 * DIANA ROS THE BOS.
		297324 * Original Broadway GOODPEL
		298010 * Earth, Wind ALL 'N' A
		298434 * K.C. & The Sun Do You Wanna
		297008 * BARBRA STREISAND GREATEST HIT
		298623 * THE CAR
		297907 * Steve Miller Rock Of Dr
		285406 * Electric Light OLE

SELECTIONS WITH TWO NUMBERS ARE 2-RECORD SETS OR DOUBLE-LENGTH TAPES AND COUNT AS TWO SELECTIONS—WRITE EACH NUMBER IN A SEPARATE BOX

* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

OR—IF YOU PREFER, YOU MAY TAKE A SPECIAL-TRIAL MEMBERSHIP AND RECEIVE

6 RECORDS OR TAPES—1¢

plus shipping and handling

If you are just an occasional record or tape buyer... if you prefer not to obligate yourself to purchase nine more selections... or if you cannot find 13 selections you want right now—here's a perfect opportunity to "try out" the Club on a special trial basis!

Just fill in the special "Trial Membership Application" at the left—and we'll send you ANY 6 records or tapes—ALL for only 1¢, plus shipping and handling. In exchange, you simply agree to buy as few as four selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years. Think of it—only four selections and you have three whole years in which to buy them! *And that's all there is to it!*

As a trial member, you'll enjoy all of the benefits of regular membership as described on the preceding page—but without any lengthy commitment... you may cancel at any time after buying just four more selections. So if you'd prefer to enroll now under this special "get acquainted" offer—mail the special application today, together with only \$1.00 (that's 1¢ for your 6 introductory selections, plus 99¢ to cover shipping and handling).

Special Start-Your-Membership-Now Offer: you may also choose your first selection right now—and we'll give it to you for at least 50% off regular Club prices (only \$3.99). Enclose payment now and you'll receive it with your 6 introductory selections. This half-price purchase reduces your membership obligation immediately—you'll then be required to buy just 3 more selections (instead of 4) in the next three years. Just check box in application and fill in number you want.

NOTE: all applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.



SINCE 1955, THE MOST MUSIC A LITTLE MONEY CAN BUY!

Supplement to:
 DAILY EVERGREEN • ARGONAUT • EMU EASTERNER
 WALLA WALLA UNION BULLETIN • CAMPUS CRIER
 ELLENSBURG DAILY RECORD • DAILY IDAHOVIAN



A Buyer's Guide For STEREO From . . .



ELLENSBURG
 408 NORTH PEARL
 962-2830

PULLMAN
 SOUTH 306 GRAND
 334-2615

YAKIMA
 711 WEST YAKIMA AVE.
 457-5383

WALLA WALLA
 1711W. ROSE (at the Big Y)
 529-0110

SPOKANE
 11223 EAST SPRAGUE AVE.
 924-5557

BOYS
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 ERDOD
 S ORCHESTRA
 TOLSA COMD
 RIGHT PRIDLER
 ADERS
 ET LIFE
 EDWALDSON
 VE LIVES
 ROSS
 BOSS
 andway Cost
 PPELL
 Wind & Fire
 'N' ALL
 Sunshine Band
 ayne Do Party
 PERARD'S
 HITS
 CARS
 Miller Band
 Of Dreams
 Light Orch.
 ELO

HOW TO CHOOSE A STEREO SYSTEM . . .



RICK RAILSTON
Marketing & Sales Mgr.



JOE FRANCE
Operations Manager

HOW TO CHOOSE A LOUDSPEAKER

Loudspeakers have more influence on the sound of your system than any other component. Also, there are more misconceptions, myths and down-right false advertising claims made for loudspeakers than any other component. How do you choose the right speaker for you and how can you avoid making a mistake?

First, you must be able to accurately compare loudspeakers. The best place is in a dealer's soundroom. But before a valid comparison can take place, two conditions must be met. One, the speakers to be compared must be placed fairly close to one another. Favoritism in placement can make one speaker sound better than another. They should be equal in height from the floor (this affects bass output) and equally separated . . . left speaker to right (a wider separation for one pair will result in a wider stereo image). The second prerequisite to a valid comparison is that both loudspeakers must be played back at exactly equal volume in the room. It's a physical fact that the human ear will prefer the louder of the two. The only adequate way to achieve equal volume comparisons is with a properly designed and, unfortunately, expensive switchbox (see below). Once these two conditions have been met you can accurately compare loudspeakers.



So now what do you listen for? We have found over the years that if you concentrate your attention on two overall areas of loudspeaker performance, you will never make a mistake or be fooled. First, ask the dealer what is the range (band-width) of the speakers in question. Do they go as low as the lowest lows on a record? It is amazing to us how many medium to high priced loudspeakers don't cover the lowest octave of music, while some properly designed and relatively inexpensive loudspeakers do. We can quickly and graphically demonstrate the difference between a full and limited band-width loudspeakers to anyone—no experience necessary.

Secondly, find out which of the speakers you are comparing has the smoothest, most accurate mid-range and high frequency response — we'll call it tonal balance. By switching back and forth between them, see which sounds the most natural (as opposed to spectacular). On vocals, for instance, does the voice sound normal or does it sound as if the vocalist is singing through a mailing tube. It is far easier than you might think to pick the best. Besides, it's a lot of fun. Come in and let us show you!

HOW TO CHOOSE A RECEIVER

A receiver consists of a pre-amplifier (to amplify the tiny signal from a phono cartridge), a power amplifier (to power the loudspeakers), and a stereo tuner (radio) all in one chassis.

The pre-amplifier should take the minute electrical signal from the cartridge and amplify it to the point where it is acceptable to the power amplifier. A good pre-amplifier should add nothing to the signal nor take anything away. Most aren't that good. Because of the complex interaction between cartridge and pre-amp, many pre-amps alter the sound of the cartridge. This phenomenon was discovered a few years ago by Tom Holman (a principle of the Apt Corp.). They and NAD are two of the very few companies to make an interaction free pre-amplifier. That's why we recommend them.

Almost no one today pays attention to the quality of the tone controls (they are located in the pre-amp section). Are they really useful (to make systems and records sound better) or are they cheap, useless ones added as an after thought? We can show you which are and aren't. Also, a good pre-amp should have a subsonic filter to strip off all the sub-audible frequencies that muddy the sound and waste amplifier power.

The job of a power amplifier is to take the small output from the pre-amp and amplify it sufficiently to drive a pair of loudspeakers. The amount of power required depends on your loudspeaker, how large your listening room is and how "loud" is loud to you. Unfortunately, the FTC power rating imposed by the government has little, if anything, to do with how loudly your amplifier will play. Since the imposition of these ratings, many manufacturers have designed their units to play into an 8 ohm resistor (the way the Feds require), rather than into a loudspeaker (which is a far more complicated thing to drive). As a result, many receivers get high marks on the FTC rating, but put out only a fraction of that power when driving your average loudspeaker. As the man once said, "Things are always as they seem" or something like that. Anyway, we'll be eager to show you which receivers put out their power into a loudspeaker and which waste it.

The tuner section of a receiver is one of the more complicated pieces of electronics made. Rather than get all excited about specs (some of which pertain to the real world and some don't) concentrate on the way it sounds (good highs, quiet background, no hiss) and its ability to clearly receive more distant stations. The best way is to come into our store and listen or take one home to evaluate in the environment in which it will be used.

HOW TO CHOOSE A CARTRIDGE & TURNTABLE

The phono cartridge is the most neglected part of a good stereo system, and yet it has more to do with the overall sound quality of your system than any other component except the loudspeakers (it, like the loudspeaker, is a transducer, and converts the mechanical energy of the stylus moving in the record groove into electrical energy to be later amplified). A good cartridge should have wide, smooth frequency response (compatible with your choice of loudspeakers). We can help you discern this through comparisons in our listening rooms. Secondly, it should be able to remain in constant contact with the sometimes wild undulations in the record groove. We call this characteristic "trackability". We have some very sophisticated test records to clearly and quickly show you which cartridges (in combination with the tonearm) have superior trackability.

For best performance the cartridge should be properly mounted in a tonearm that is suitable for that particular cartridge. Not all tonearms and cartridges match. Again, by use of test records, we can guarantee that the cartridge/turntable combination you buy will be properly matched and correctly mounted.

The goal of the turntable itself is to revolve the record at a constant speed without any variations (called wow or flutter) and without introducing any noise (rumble). This can be achieved by using either a belt-drive or direct-drive system. Most medium priced turntables of either variety do a satisfactory job of this.

The most often overlooked performance parameter is the turntable's ability to isolate itself from outside vibration, such as sound waves coming from nearby loudspeakers. Good isolation is a result of careful attention to the suspension design of the turntable and tonearm. Some very expensive turntables are very poor in this regard. The result is a generally muddy sound or an outright howl feeding from the system. We can very easily demonstrate this phenomenon in our stores so you can be sure of selecting one with adequate isolation.

HOW TO CHOOSE A DEALER

When you think about it, a competent, reliable dealer is a vital part of your music system, and as such deserves serious consideration. A good dealer should have your interests at heart after the sale as well as before. Here are a few ways to find out if he does.

Look for a dealer and his staff that demonstrates superior knowledge of the products they sell. Can they fully and properly demonstrate and compare the equipment in their establishment? They should be able to answer your questions willingly, objectively and completely. Take a close look at the store's warranty and service policies (ours are listed below). They provide a good indication of the dealer's confidence in his products and willingness to keep your business. Choose a store that makes specific recommendations on products to fill your needs, based on expertise and experience.

Look for a dealer who limits what he displays and who recommends and sells the equipment of the most credible and prestigious manufacturers. A store that claims to stock and sell everything, logically doesn't have the interest in your specific needs and doesn't have the knowledge or can't take the time to serve you properly (the supermarket approach). You can tell when someone really cares about filling your needs or when they want to take your money and run.

Finally, look for a dealer who takes himself and you seriously, who offers a minimum of both blandishments and fine print. In short, deal with professionals and you will be well served.

WARRANTY & SERVICE POLICY

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Money back within 7 days of purchase (for unblemished gear, complete with cartons, manuals, blank warranty cards).

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.

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.)

Speaker Trade-Up Policy: You may trade back you undamaged speaker for **full purchase price, any time within a year of purchase**, toward speakers costing at least twice as much.

Special, extra long, "Blue Chip Warranties" on all **Stereocraft** preselected systems (Up to 10 years).

Free local delivery and set-up, if you desire.

Loaner Equipment: If your Stereocraft purchase **EVER** requires service under manufacturer's warranty, we'll lend you a replacement while we're taking care of the repairs.

Convenient Financing: We'll help you arrange financing on your purchase if you wish. We have many different plans available.

Rainchecks: If we run out of a product advertised at a special price, pay for it in full within the time limits of our offer, and we'll order it for you at the special price. Any products labeled "limited quantities" are excepted.



PAUL WAGNER
Ellensburg

JOHN MCCIURE
Ellensburg Mgr.

HENRY HILL
Spokane & Pullman
District Mgr.

GLEN FREDERICKS
Spokane Mgr.

BUD PARKE
Pullman Mgr.

KELLY BOGLE
Pullman

MIKE GEARHEART
Yakima Mgr.

STEVE GRIEGER
Yakima

DAVE DEMARIS
Walla Walla, Mgr.

KEITH KNOTTS
Walla Walla

ADVENT SONY Garrard PICKERING

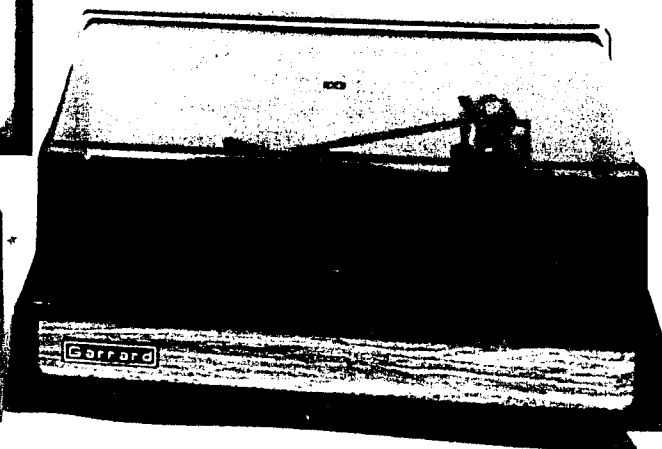


SYSTEM 399

The ultimate inexpensive music system

Advent / 3 Loudspeakers
Sony STR-V1 Receiver
Garrard 630 Turntable
(Pickering V15-ATE/2 Cartridge)

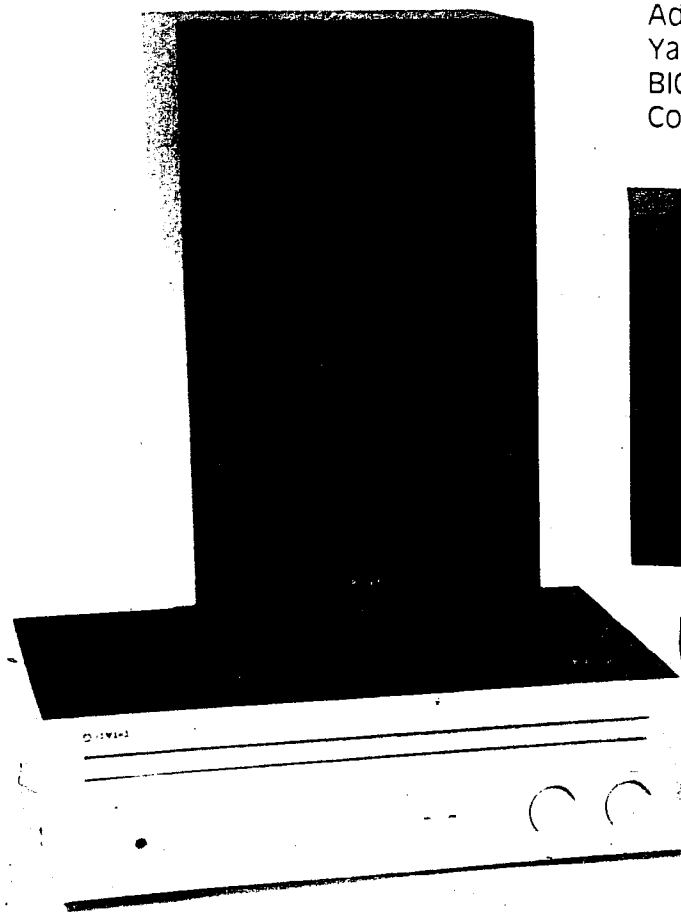
\$399.00 Including Our
Blue Chip System
Warranty



SYSTEM 499

The least expensive system we know of that gives m
people just about everything they could want.

ADVENT YAMAHA BIC CONCORD



Advent / 4 Loudspeakers
Yamaha CR-240 Receiver
BIC 20Z Turntable
Concord CIM-60 Cartridge

\$499.00

Including Our
"Blue Chip System"
Warranty

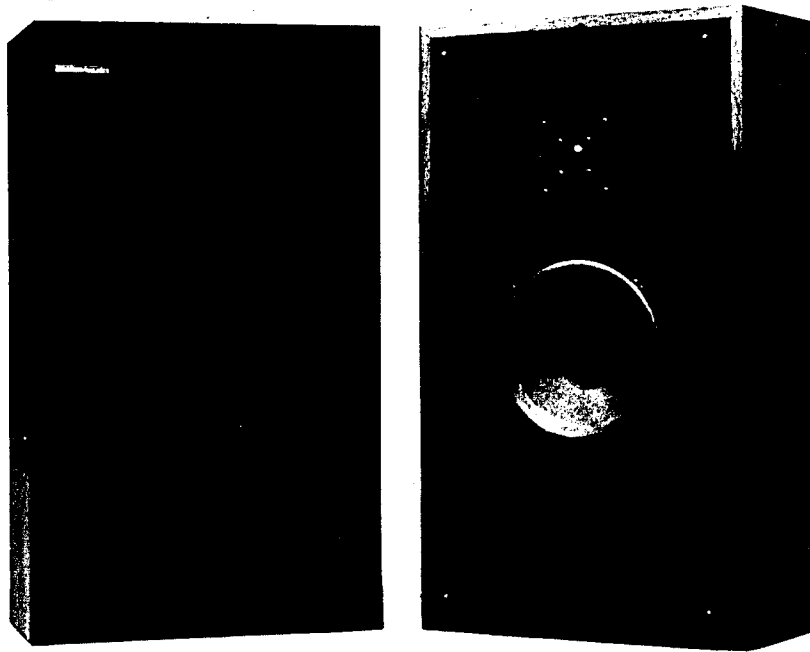


SYSTEM 599

Probably more and better sound per dollar than anything else available.

Boston Acoustics A70 Loudspeakers
NAD 3020 Amplifier
Yamaha P-350 Turntable
Signet TK-1E Cartridge

\$599.00 Including Our "Blue Chip System" Warranty

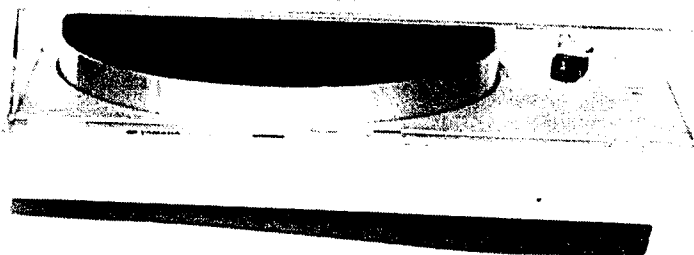
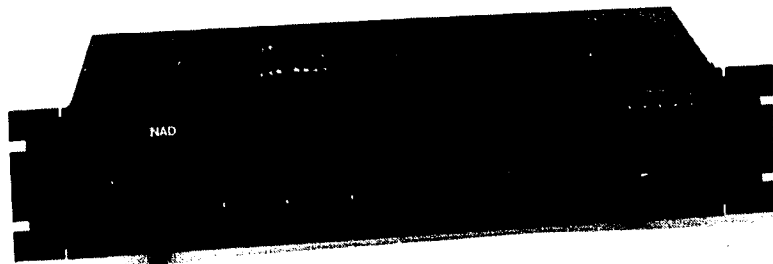


Boston Acoustics

YAMAHA

signet

NAD



most

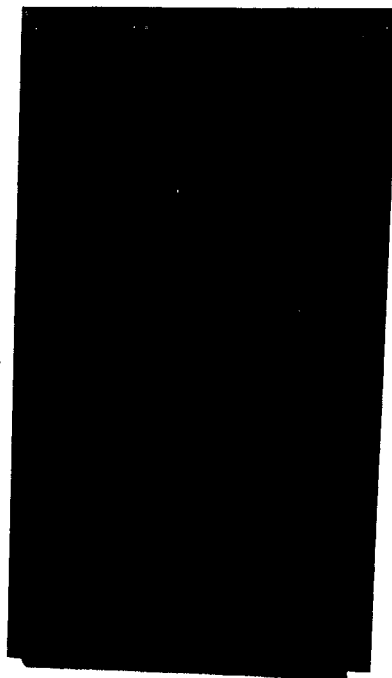
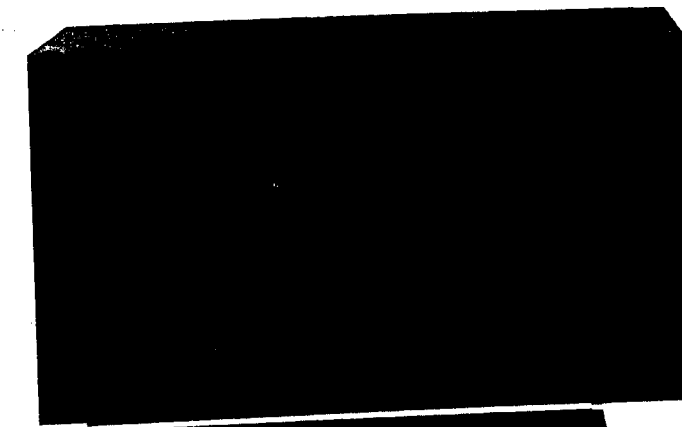
SYSTEM 749

If music and design are both important parts of your life, this may be the best system you could ever buy.

ADS 520 Loudspeakers
Yamaha CR-440 Receiver
Yamaha P-350 Turntable
Signet TK-1E Cartridge

\$749.00

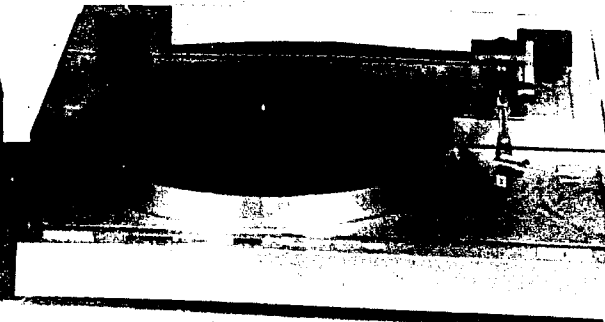
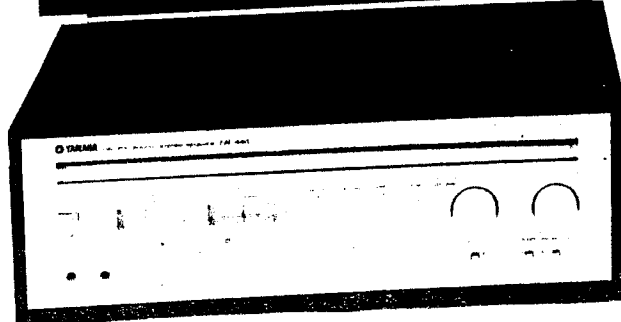
Including Our "Blue Chip System" Warranty



signet

YAMAHA

ADS





SYSTEM 849

**Our Reference
System.
The standard
against which
we compare
all others.**

\$849.00 Including Our
Blue Chip System
Warranty

Our 849 System is at the absolute point of diminishing returns, beyond which you pay ever and increasing amounts of money for ever-decreasing sonic improvements.

The Boston A100's are the latest in a long line of loudspeakers, each of which was the "reference standard" of the time. (The AR-1 in the 50's, the KLI-6 in the 60's, and the Advent Loudspeaker in the 70's). The A100 continues that tradition by offering so much performance per dollar that it has become "the speaker to beat" in the 80's. It is a floor standing two-way system with a wide frequency range (solid bass down to 32 HZ), incredibly smooth tonal balance and very wide dispersion.

The NAD 7020 receiver is logically designed for optimum performance and ease of operation at an economical price. An unusually high proportion of its cost is devoted to circuit engineering and electronic parts rather than to elaborate styling, seldom-used controls or esoteric features. This results in a sound quality equal to many of the finest separate audiophile components. Because of its unique amplifier circuitry, it will drive any speaker system to a level greater than most other 50-60 watt per channel amplifiers.

We have chosen the great new Yamaha P-350 semi-automatic turntable because of its well designed tonearm and excellent isolation. The Signet TK-3E has a wide, smooth frequency response and an outstanding ability to track the most difficult recorded passages.

After you hear System 849, we think you'll agree it sets a new standard of value and sonic excellence.

Boston Acoustics

NAD

YAMAHA

signet

HOW TO CHOOSE A CASSETTE DECK

The first consideration is, of course, performance. The goal is to make a perfect copy of the source material, mostly records. In order to achieve this, the recorder should have a frequency response of at least 30-15,000 \pm 3 db, a signal to noise ratio of over 60 db with Dolby on, and reasonably low distortion, under 3%. What most people generally don't realize is that frequency response, signal-to-noise ratio and distortion are interrelated. In all but the most expensive recorders, you must sacrifice one to get good performance in the other two areas. Good frequency response and a quiet S/N ratio are far more important than some vanishingly low distortion figure.

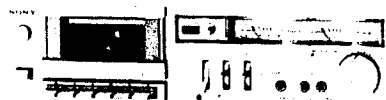
A second important area to consider in buying a tape deck is its ease of use. Some manufacturers have laden their recorders with meters, LED's, bar graph readouts and unnecessary controls in an effort to dazzle the customer into buying them. The result is that they have become incredibly complex to use. While these may look neat, they make it very difficult for an average person to make consistently good recordings.

You should choose a machine with a large, easy to read, metering system that indicates the peak musical information (not average). A master record level control that raises and lowers both stereo channels simultaneously is also very helpful.

The third important consideration is reliability. This is a difficult area for most customers to assess. So it's important to find a dealer you can trust. He sees hundreds of recorders each year and if he's honest he can tell you which ones work and which don't. Beware of manufacturers that change their models frequently or dramatically drop their prices (in many cases, to get rid of dogs).

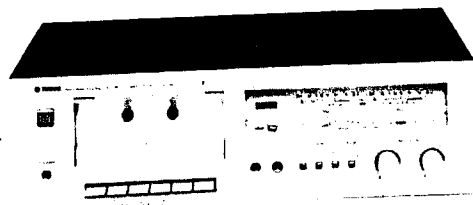
Remember, choose a tape deck that is designed not to tempt you into buying but rather to serve you well after you buy.

WHAT WE RECOMMEND . . .



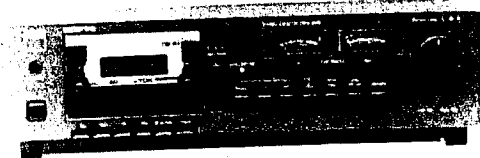
Sony TC-K22 \$190.00

- Master record level control.
- Large easy to read meters.



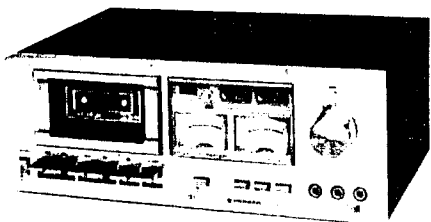
Yamaha K-350 \$240.00

- High performance Sendust head.
- Metal compatible.



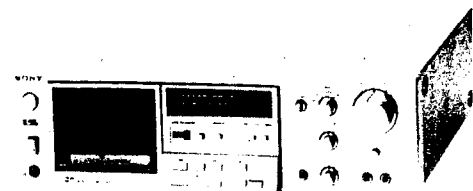
NAD 6040 \$280.00

- First deck with new Dolby HX.
- Peak reading meters.



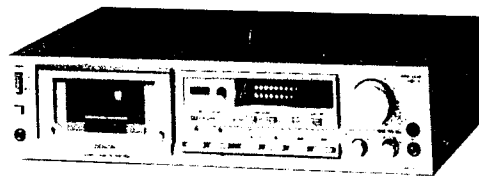
Pioneer CT-F500 \$149.95

- Dolby noise reduction.
- Long lasting permalloy head.



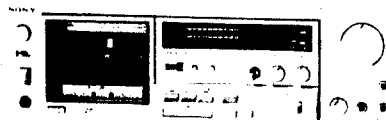
Sony TC-K61 \$320.00

- Peak hold LED meters.
- Microprocessor-controlled transport.



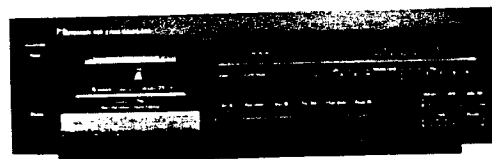
Denon DR-230 \$375.00

- LED peak metering system.
- Electronic Feather-touch control system.



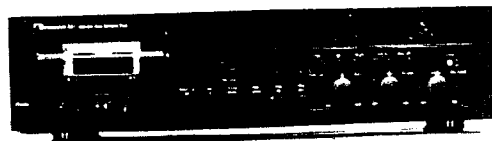
Sony TC-K71 \$430.00

- Three-head design.
- Peak hold LED meters.



Nakamichi 480 \$495.00

- Special Sendust record/play head.
- Truly compatible with metal tape.



Nakamichi 581 \$770.00

- Correct three head design.
- The very best!

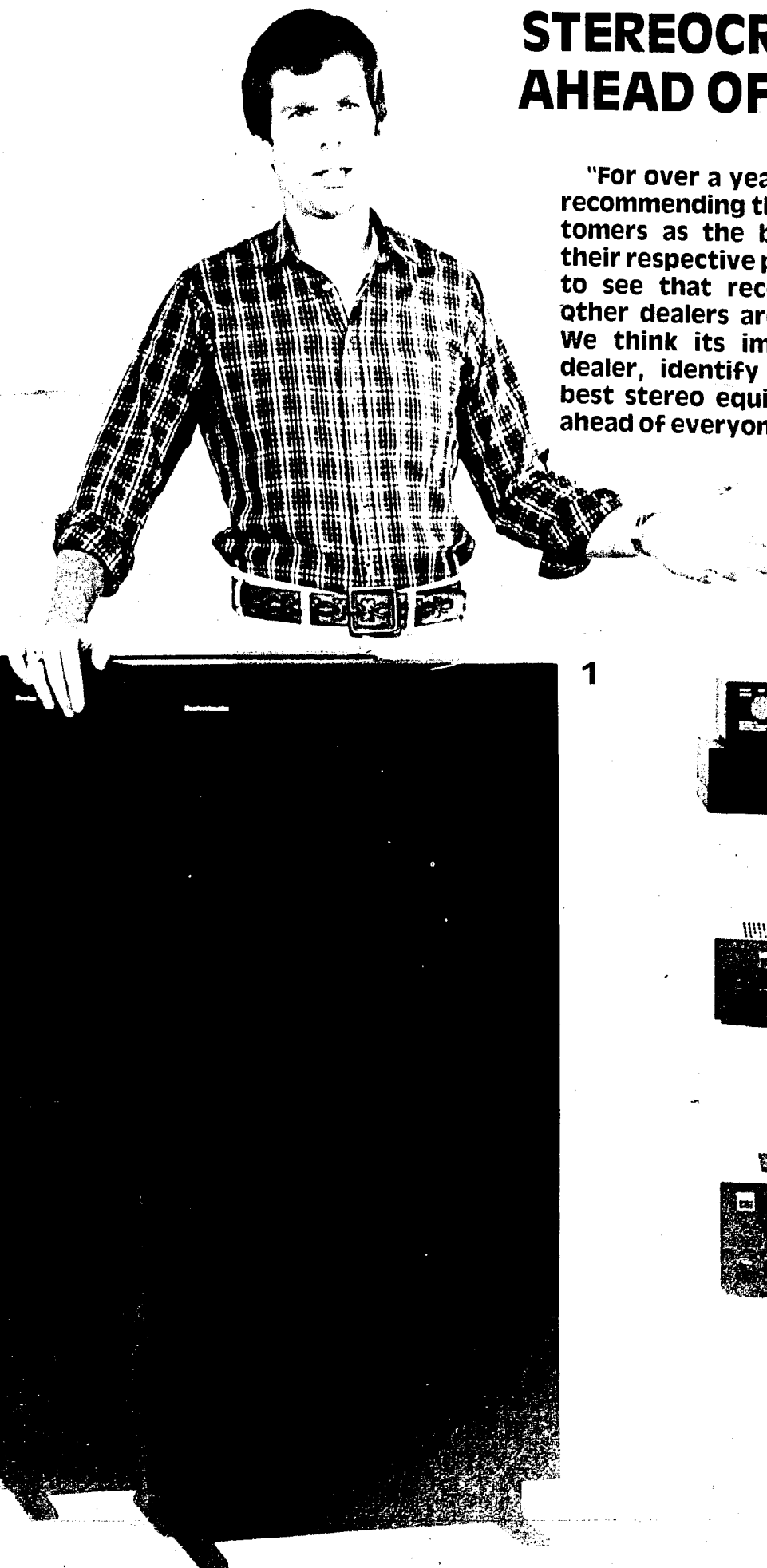
301548 * BOZ SCAGGS
MIDDLE MAN
300079 DAN FOGELBERG
PHOENIX

302050 * Grover Washington, Jr.
SKYLARKIN
301049 * SISTER SLEDGE

301523 * JOURNEY
DEPARTURE
302455 * AMBROSIA
ONE EIGHTY

302240 * K.C. & The Sunshine Band
GREATEST HITS

301554 * THE BEACH BOYS
Keepin' the Summer Alive
300044 CHUCK MANGIONE

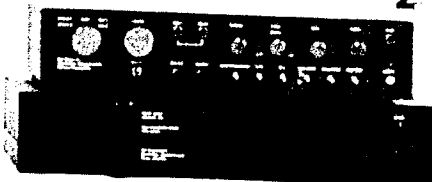


STEREOCRAFT, A LITTLE AHEAD OF THE OTHERS.

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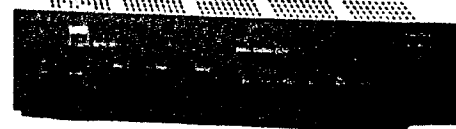
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"In the listening room, the A200's proved to be highly accurate reproducers. The Boston Acoustics A200 is one of those rare speakers that combines a multitude of virtues. It warrants serious consideration and is certainly a most auspicious entry for this new company."

STEREO
Spring 1980

2. Apt/Holman Preampfier \$502.00

"At the conclusion of all the testing and listening, it is our conviction that the Apt/Holman control preampfier is capable of extremely high-quality sound reproduction given good ancillary equipment and program source material. The excellent channel-to-channel balance, stability while handling musical transients, and its ability to cope with less than ideal program material all make it an excellent choice. Its reasonable price simply constitutes 'icing on the cake'."

AUDIO
February 1980

"... the Apt preampfier is modestly priced compared with some of the more exotic products we have been hearing about, and we have no doubt that it is the equal of any of them. Its buyer does not risk an investment in a 'white elephant,' since this is a beautifully engineered, sensibly conceived product that could hardly be surpassed."

STEREO REVIEW
July 1978

3. Apt Model I Power Amplifier \$656.00

"Obviously, we have been deeply impressed by the Apt 1. Its virtues are so sterling and so unmitigated by flaws that we expect it to attract a large following for whom it is the only power amplifier to own. It is superbly clean with an uncommonly wide variety of loads; it is powerful enough for any normal home application; and, not incidentally, it comes with an owner's manual that ought to be a model for the industry. We just don't see how you could go wrong in choosing it."

HIGH FIDELITY
March 1980

4. NAD 3020 Integrated Amplifier \$198.00

"... Unlikely as it may seem that an inexpensive, low-power amplifier can be a notable contribution to the audio art, the NAD 3020 can probably claim that honor. Its manufacturer set out to make an inexpensive amplifier that sounded as loud and clean as amplifiers of several times its power rating and price, and the 3020 certainly achieves that goal. In addition, as our tests indicated, this little amplifier may actually be 'more powerful' with certain very severe speaker loads than some of the heavyweights on the market. So far as we are concerned, it is one of the best values in audio."

STEREO REVIEW
July 1979

"... The NAD 3020 into a pair of Time Windows (\$835 total) will sound unbelievably better than the typical high-end emporium 'bargain' set up..."

"... And it beats the living quano out of any other inexpensive amp I have ever heard."

THE SENSIBLE SOUND
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STEREO/HI-FI
Fall 1979

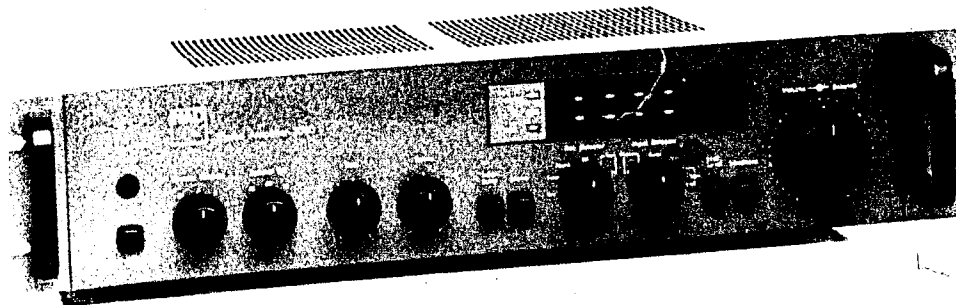
5. NAD 7020 Receiver \$349.00

"The NAD 7020 is, in our opinion, one of the best sounding receivers in its power and price class that we have ever had the pleasure of auditioning."

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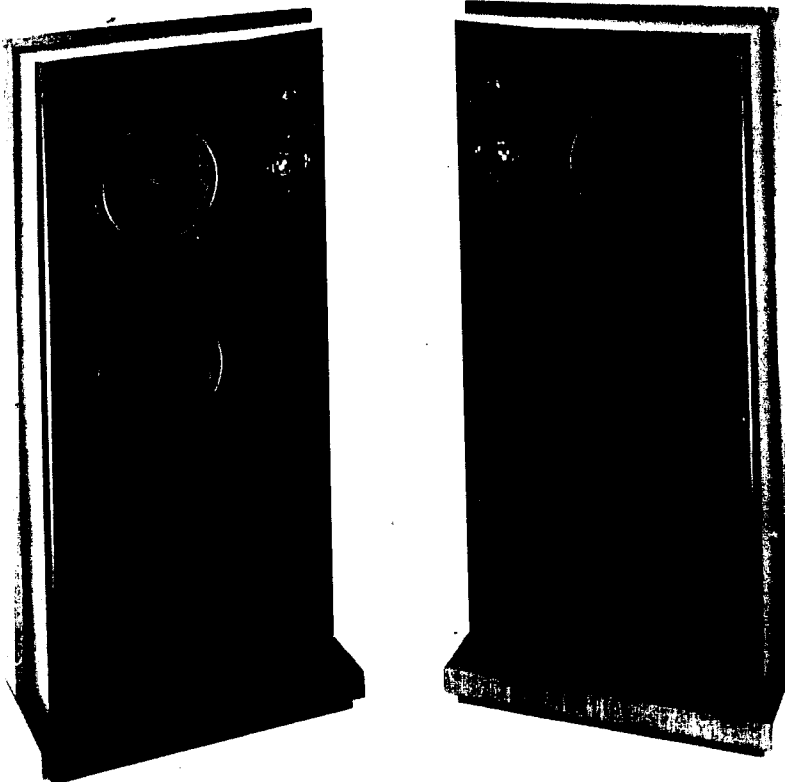
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Based on our preliminary evaluation of manufacturer's prototypes, we predict these two pieces of equipment will set a new standard of performance and value for their product category and price range. Both will be available this fall.



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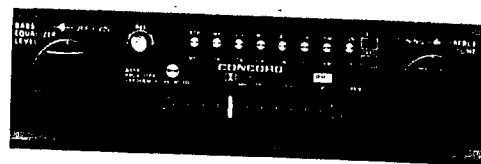
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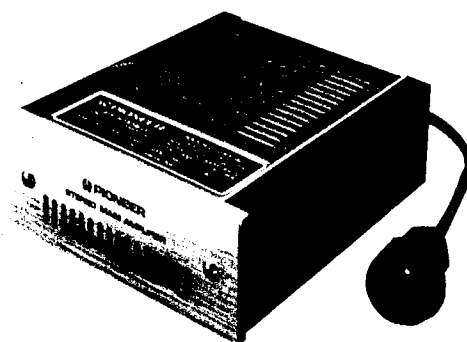
Concord HPL-505 \$279.95

Under Dash Electronics

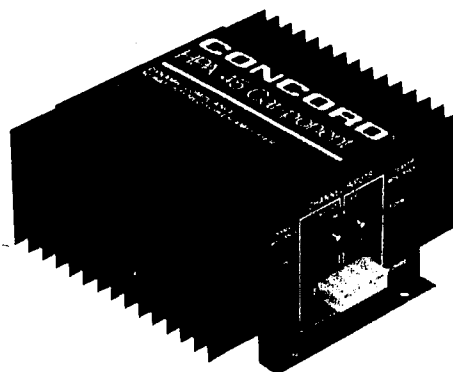


Pioneer KP-66G \$110.00

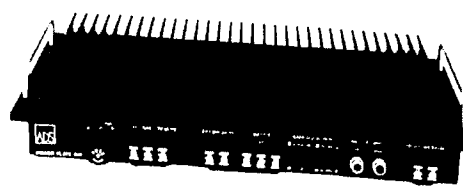
Power Amplifiers



Pioneer GM-40 \$69.95

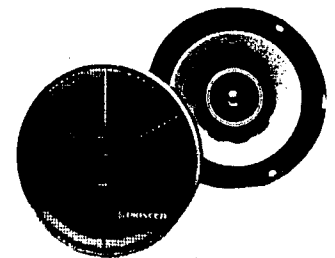


Concord HPA-45 \$139.95

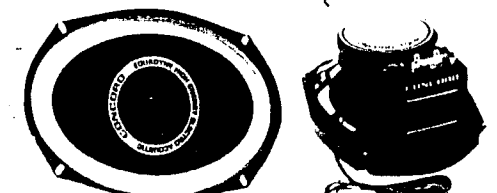


ADS Power Plate 100 \$300.00

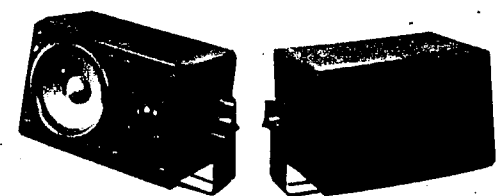
Loudspeakers



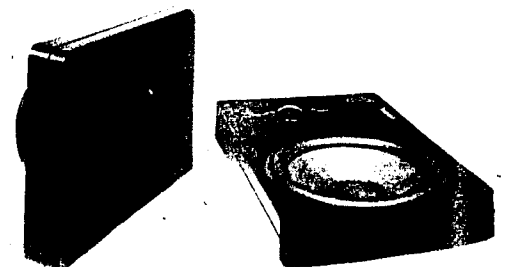
Pioneer \$40.00



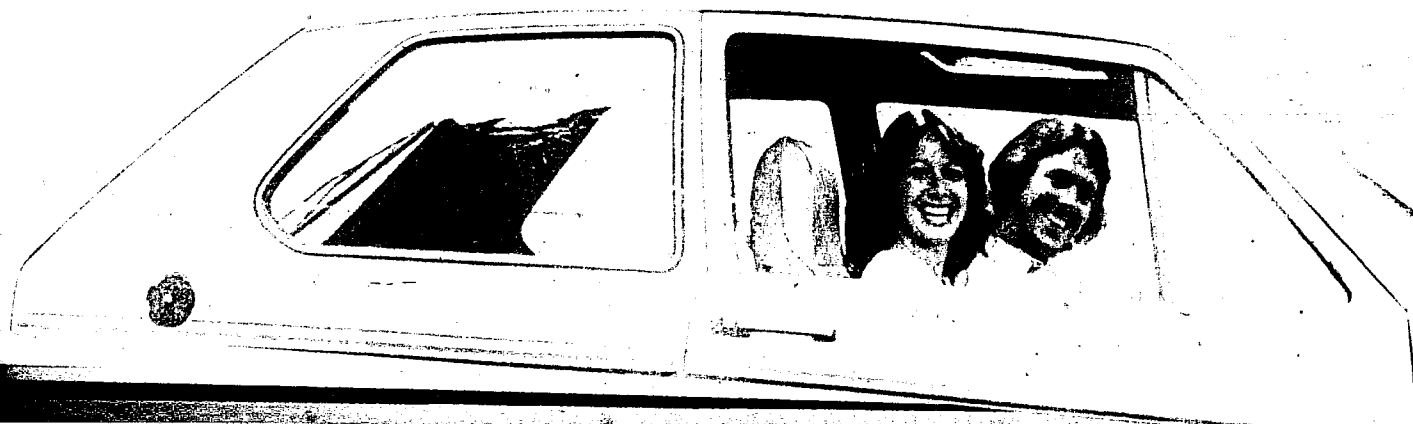
Concord HPS-201 \$89.95



ADS 200C \$125.00

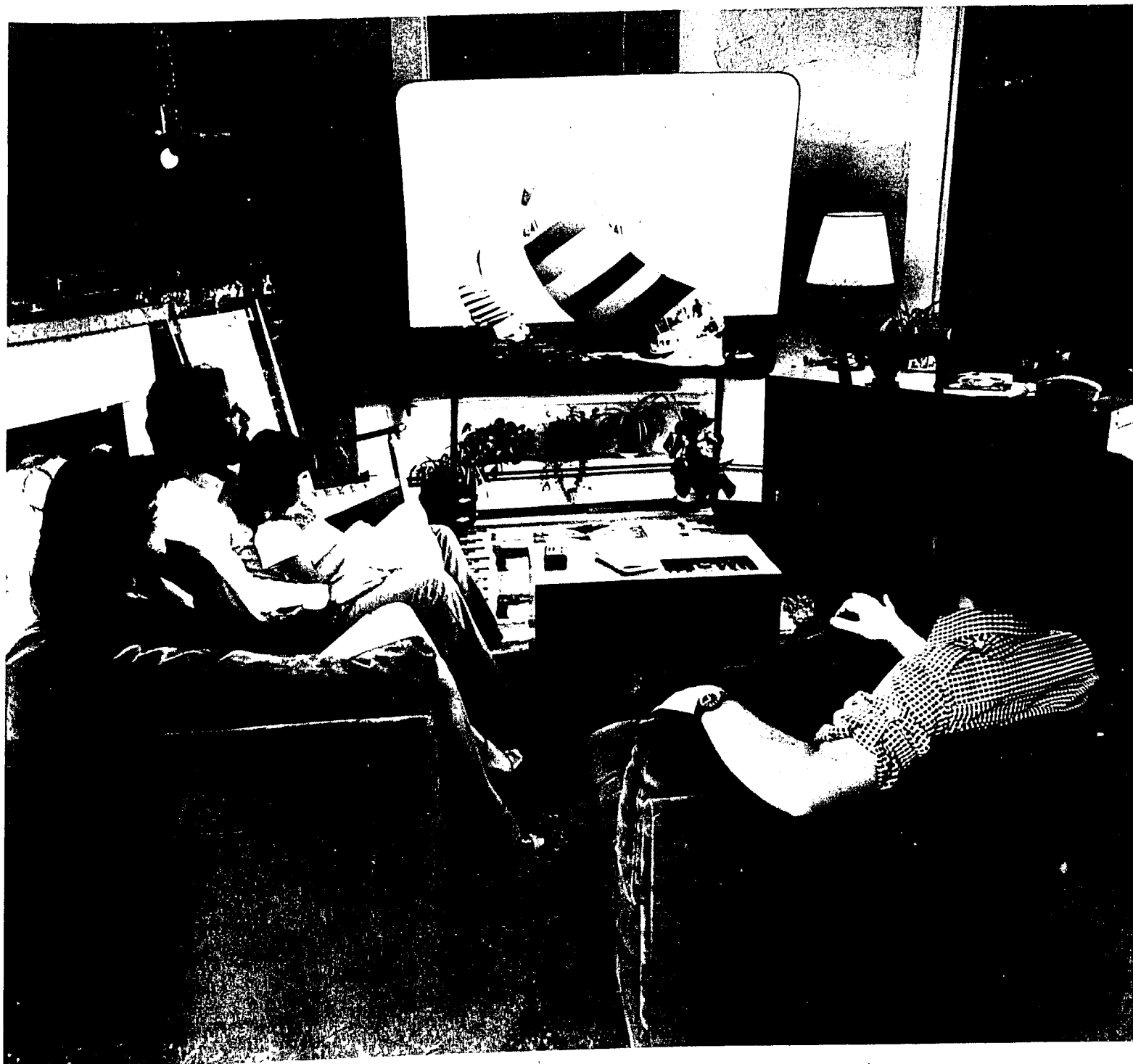


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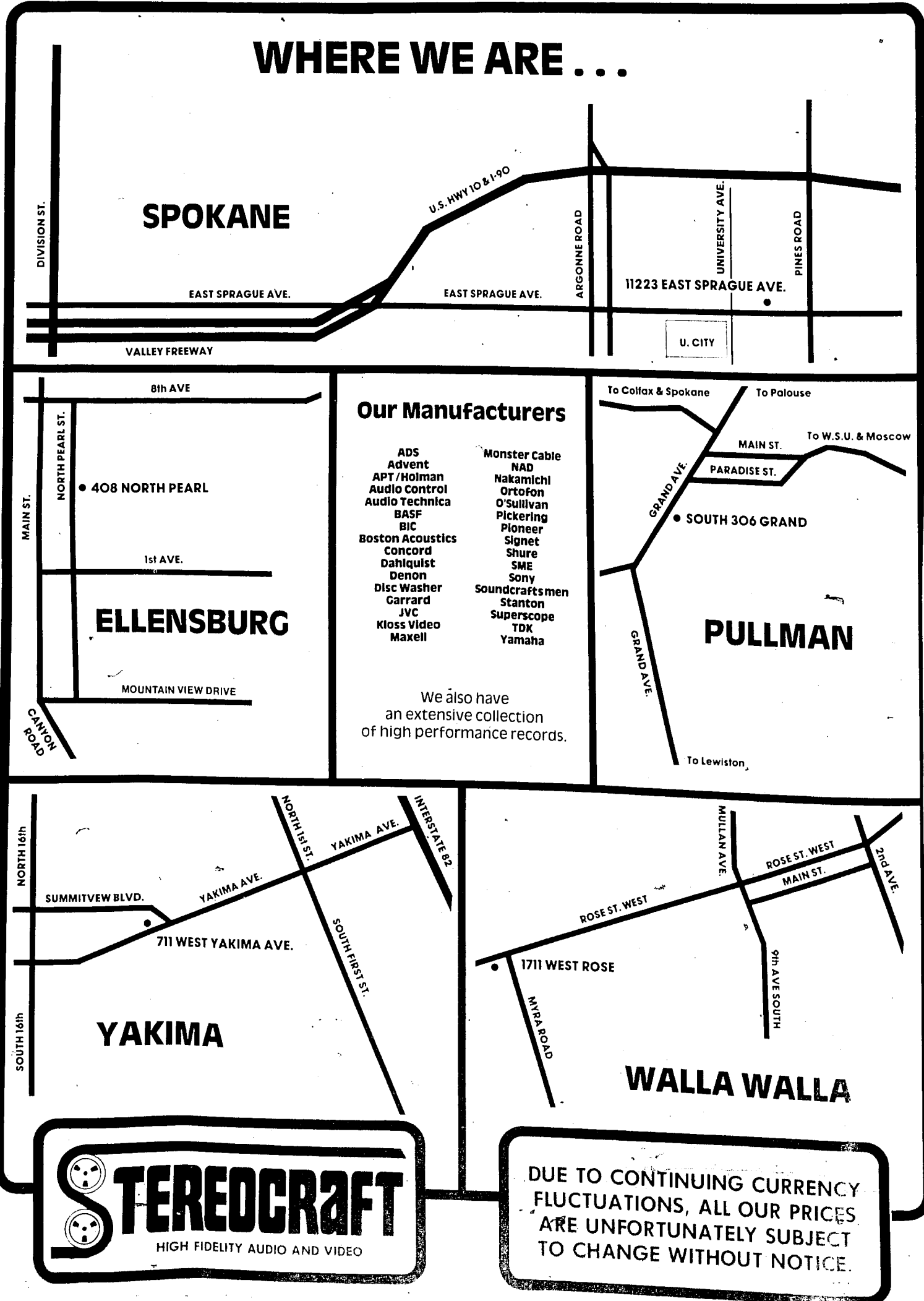
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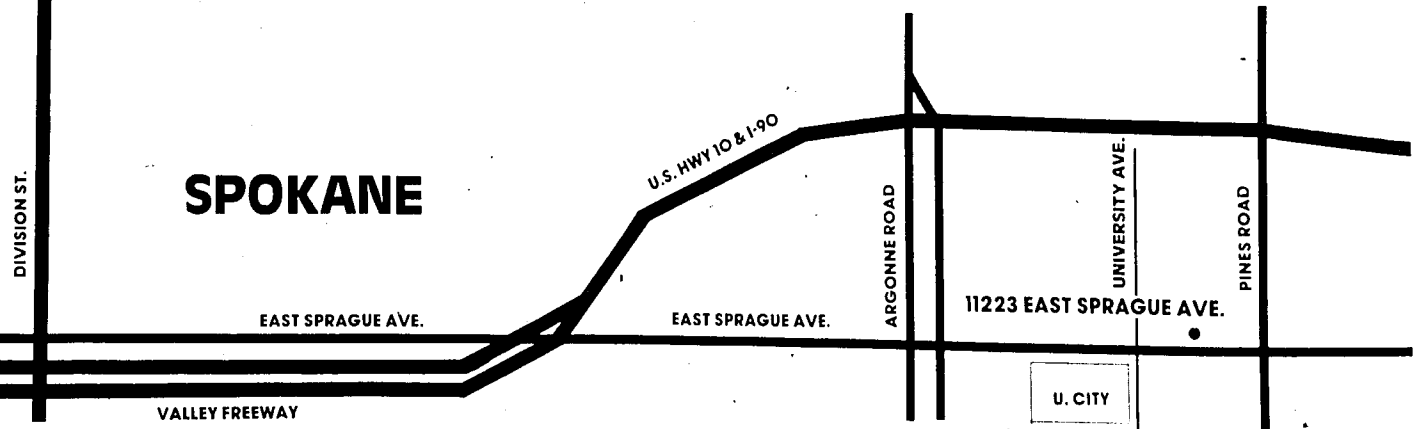
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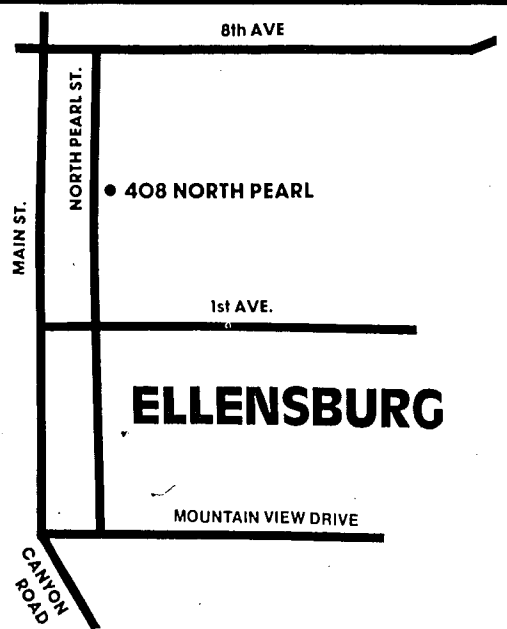
WHERE WE ARE ...



SPOKANE



ELLENSBURG

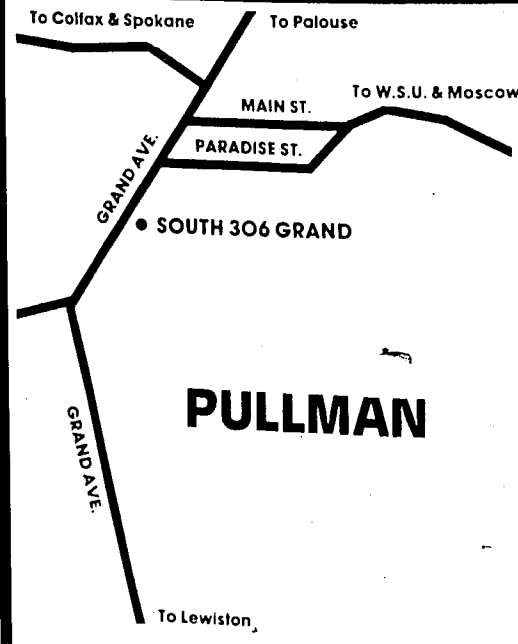


Our Manufacturers

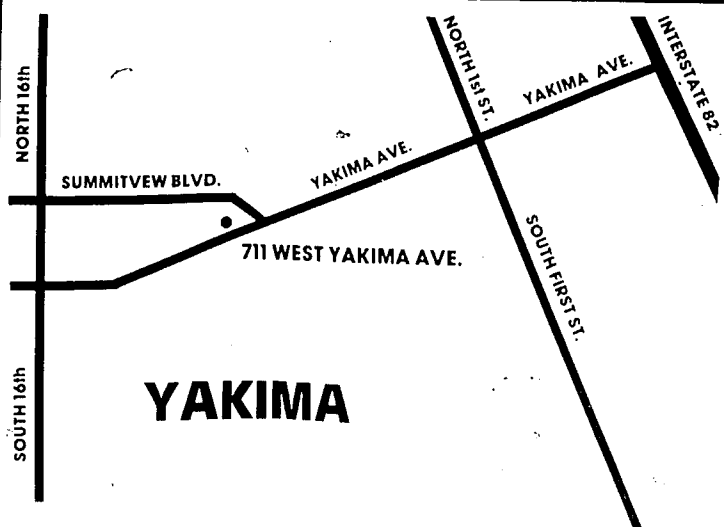
- ADS
- Advent
- APT / Holman
- Audio Control
- Audio Technica
- BASF
- BIC
- Boston Acoustics
- Concord
- Dahlquist
- Denon
- Disc Washer
- Garrard
- JVC
- Kloss Video
- Maxell
- Monster Cable
- NAD
- Nakamichi
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- Signet
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- Sony
- Soundcraftsmen
- Stanton
- Superscope
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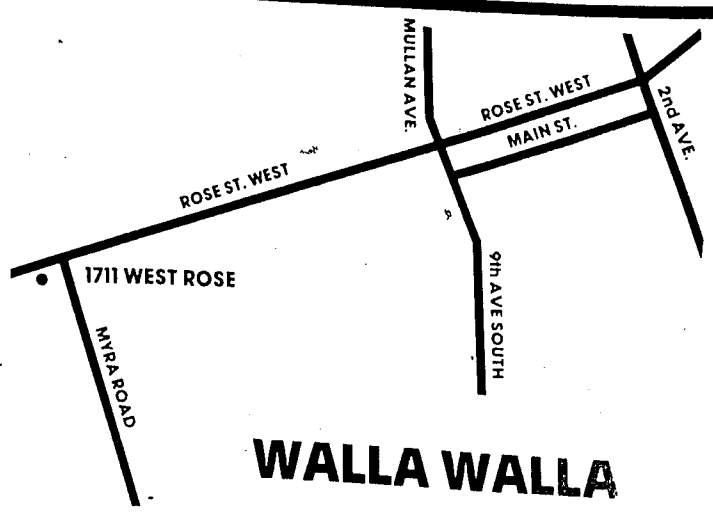
PULLMAN



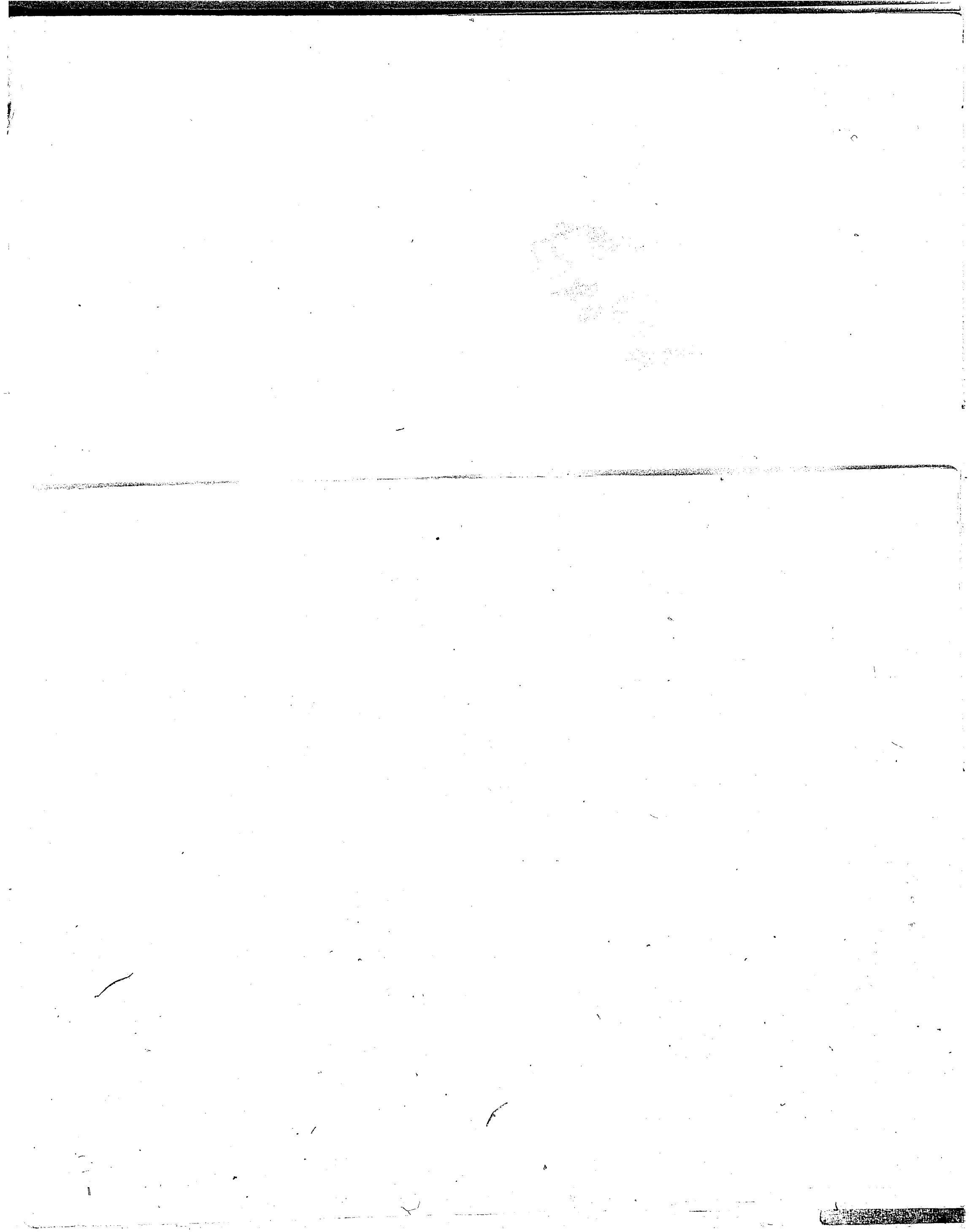
YAKIMA



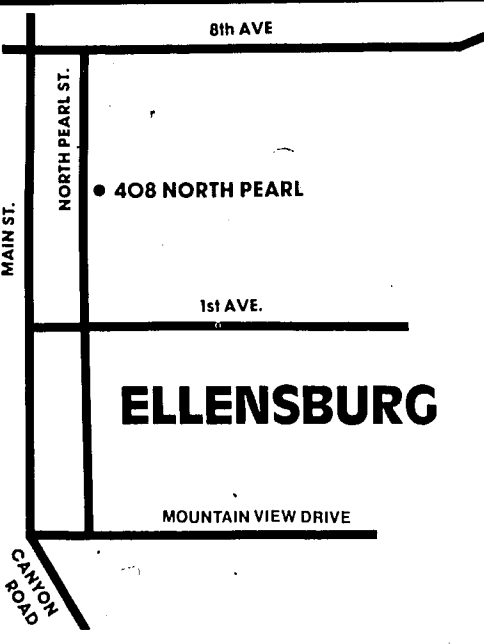
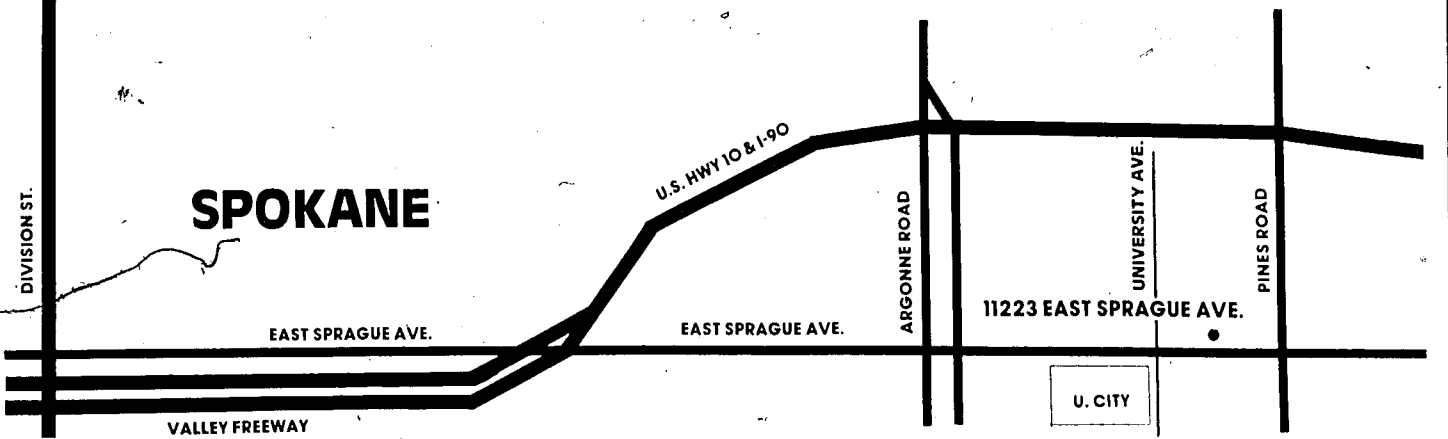
WALLA WALLA



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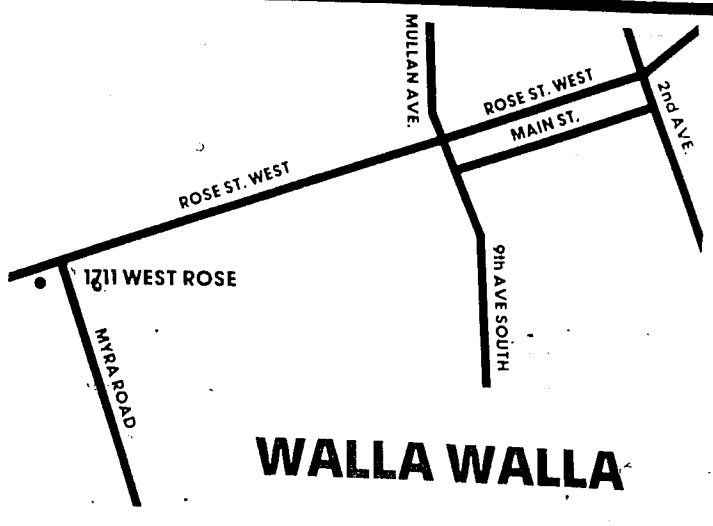
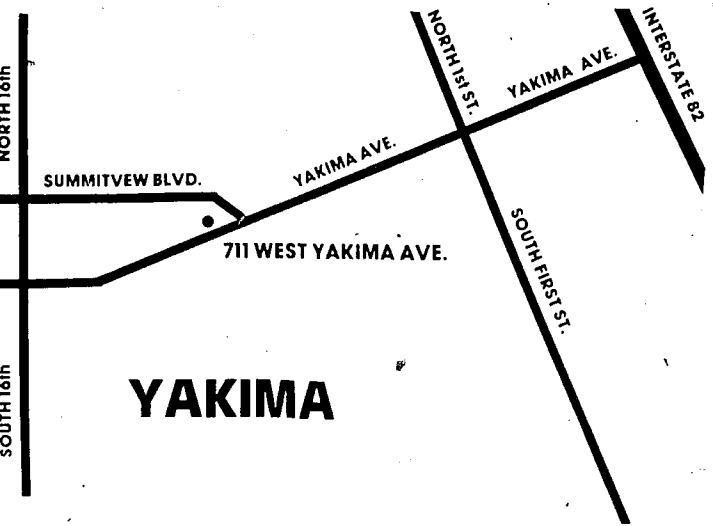
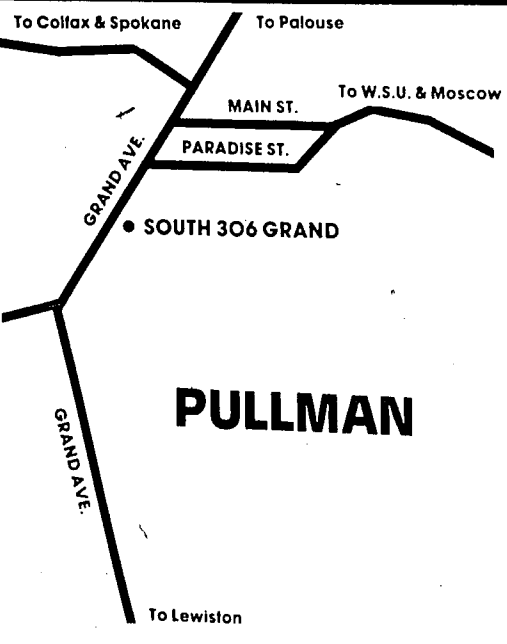
WHERE WE ARE ...



Our Manufacturers

ADS Advent APT / Holman Audio Control Audio Technica BASF BIC Boston Acoustics Concord Dahlquist Denon Disc Washer Garrard JVC Kloss Video Maxell	Monster Cable NAD Nakamichi Ortofon O'Sullivan Pickering Pioneer Signet Shure SME Sony Soundcraft's men Stanton Superscope TDK Yamaha
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Revenues lost in eruption; most funds irreplaceable

U of I News Bureau

The North Idaho economy lost \$6.6 million due to the effects of the ash fallout of the May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens, according to a short-range impact statement prepared by two University of Idaho researchers. Unusually cool, wet weather in May and June contributed to those losses as well, the report says.

Those losses were felt mostly in the tourist industry and by pea and lentil farmers, according to Neil Meyer, research development specialist in the UI Department of Agricultural Economics and applied Statistics. John Early, an economist in that department, also worked on the study, which was done for the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

Roughly one-third of that economic loss was due to curtailed tourism from May 18 to the end of July, Meyer said. The losses to motels, hotels and restaurants can't be regained, but a survey on the weekend of July 27 showed that tourism was picking up again, he added.

Crops most affected were lentils in the Plummer-Tensed areas. The lentil crop yield was estimated to be at 20 percent below normal, offset by the fact that more acreage was planted in lentils, the report says.

Production of dry peas in North Idaho is estimated to be down 5 percent. However, rainfall in May and June, which was almost three times above normal, may have contributed to a better than average yield of peas, he said. Monetary losses for dry peas from the ash fallout will be minimal for the industry and only slight for the individual farmers. No yield reductions for fall or spring seeded wheat appears likely from the ash cover, Meyer said. In fact, the current wheat harvest is above average, he added.

Clean-up activities increased employment in the general construction sector, the report says. However, logging operators in Benewah and Shoshone Counties were unable to harvest timber immediately following the ash fallout, it notes.

The volcanic eruption appears to have been part of the cause of a steep rise in hay prices, to \$40 per ton, the report says. Severe drought in the Midwest was the other contributing factor, and the increased cost of hay to the livestock farmer appears significant, it concludes.

The cool wet weather also dampened the tourist industry, as did high gasoline prices and rising inflation.

Although restaurants, hotels and motels were busy during the initial fallout period providing services to stranded persons and those inspecting the fallout damage, tourism nearly halted until the end of July, when it began to pick up again, the report says.



Argonaut Photo/Jim Johnson

Only a few intrepid students remained at the U of I to cope with the half-inch deep ash fallout from Mount St. Helens' first eruption which left the city and campus paralyzed under a choking blanket of gray powder. See related story on page 13.

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883-1155

Engineering degrees sought in job market

U of I News Bureau

An engineering degree is good currency in the job market. New graduates with bachelor's degrees in engineering are the most job offers and started at well over \$20,000 on the average this past year, according to a national salary survey performed by the College Placement Council of Bethlehem, Pa.

Also, people with degrees in other fields are getting paid more than they did last year despite the current economic downturn. All 24 curricula surveyed at the bachelor's level realized increases in starting salary offers over those reported by CPC a year ago, the survey indicates.

The University of Idaho was a participating institution in the national survey, according to Charles Woolson, acting director of the U of I Placement Center.

Although offers to U of I graduates in all fields generally equal the national salary averages, salary level is not the major consideration for them, according to Woolson.

"I'd say that the kind of work offered came first, the geographical area of the job is second and money ranks third in making their choices," he said. Most U of I graduates would like to stay in this area, from Montana and Wyoming west, he said. Some turn down high-paying jobs with the petroleum industry in the Gulf States for that reason.

The highest salary offers go to engineering graduates, which includes several mining engineering fields. Students majoring in petroleum engineering continued to attract the

top offers at the bachelor's level—\$23,844 annually, 10.8 percent above the July 1979 figures. Second-ranked chemical engineering, at \$21,612, experiences a 9.7 percent gain. Increases in engineering salary offers ranged from about 8 percent to 12 percent over last year.

Job offers to engineering graduates continued to dominate the CPC survey, accounting for 63 percent of the bachelor's job offers reported by the national salary survey, according to Woolson.

At the U of I last year the highest job offer was over \$30,000 a year for a geological engineer with a bachelor's degree now working on ground water problems in gas line construction in Alaska.

The highest salary offer made to a woman with a bachelor's degree during the past year at U of I was \$24,000 to a chemical engineering student, Woolson said.

The business disciplines accounted for 25 percent of the job offers to graduates with bachelor's degrees nationally. Percentage increases in average salary offers over last year ranged from 7.2 percent, for accounting majors, to 10.5 percent for business-general. These gains brought the average offer for these disciplines to \$15,516 and \$14,616 per year, respectively.

Seven general scientific categories, such as agricultural sciences and biological sciences, accounted for 8 percent of the volume. Computer science offers dominated this category, both in number of offers, comprising about

one-half of the offers reported, and in dollar value of offers. The average offer of \$18,696 is more than an 11 percent increase over the July 1979 average. Agricultural sciences offers averaged \$14,400 and biological sciences offers averaged \$13,800. Other physical and earth sciences graduates were offered about \$18,000.

The humanities and social sciences group, with 4 percent of the volume, experienced increases ranging from 9 percent to 11 percent. Despite a significant 10.3 percent increase over last year, the social sciences category, at \$12,864, held the lowest average in the national survey.

Of the 19 programs surveyed at the master's level, MBA candidates with a technical undergraduate degree recorded the highest average salary offer. At \$23,652, this group jumped 12.8 percent over last July's closing figure.

Of the 19 programs surveyed at the master's level, MBA candidates with a technical undergraduate degree recorded the highest average salary offer. At \$23,652, this group jumped 12.8 percent over last July's closing figure. Masters in chemical engineering, which had held the top spot for several years, slipped to second place with an average offer of \$23,364, up 9.4 percent since last year.

The College Placement Council salary survey data are based on offers, not acceptances, made to college students in selected curricula and graduate programs. Data are submitted throughout the year by 186 placement offices at 164 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Phones sprout on campus

Anyone who has ever wanted to make a phone call late at night, only to find that all the pay phones on campus are in locked buildings may appreciate three new outdoor phone booths.

The phones were put up this summer by General Telephone in response to a request from the university. The phones are lo-

cated on 6th Street near the SUB, across from the School of Communication and in front of Art and Architecture South.

According to Judy Dewing, acting customer service manager of the Moscow GTE division, it costs the university nothing to have the phones installed and maintained, "and we make money off them."



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Returning majors unaffected

New GPA requirements approved for B&E

By Chris Carson
Staff Reporter

While many academic units actively promote themselves, and try to increase their enrollments, the College of Business and Economics has found itself overly blessed. Beginning this fall, the college is taking steps to cut back on the number of majors.

Starting with this year's freshmen, business and economics majors have to earn a 2.4 GPA in five core classes before gaining upper division standing within the college. Once admitted to junior standing, they will have to maintain a 2.5 GPA in all their college's courses.

This doesn't affect students who enrolled prior to this fall. It does affect any transfer students wishing to enroll in the college. Transfers seeking upper level standing will have to have a 2.4 GPA in courses comparable to the core five here.

The problem in the college is created by a high interest in business courses coupled with limited teaching resources. Last year the college's classes generated 12,974 credit hours. Split between 29.1 full time equivalent faculty positions, faculty members were responsible for an average 439.7 credit hours.

The college is trying to gain accreditation. The magic credit hour/faculty ratio for that is 400. Last year, Dean Charles Mc-

Quillen said the college would need an additional 12 full-time faculty positions to meet the 400 figure with last fall's enrollment.

Three new faculty positions were added in the college this year, but if enrollment this year increases at the same rate as last year, the credit hour/faculty ratio will only drop to 438.4.

The plan to limit enrollment by grade point drew heavy criticism last fall when it was first put before the university community.

Students criticized the plan for making a C less than average. Among the faculty, criticism ranged from a fear the requirements would cause business majors to neglect their other classes to worries that other programs would be flooded with the poorer students from B & E.

At the present, McQuillen isn't worried about those complaints.

The new program gives the college the "potential to insure getting the highest quality students. But the UI then has the responsibility to prove that the program is worth the risk," McQuillen said.

He said employers that the college deals with have reacted positively to the idea of higher standards. "They are most supportive of our competency-based curriculum. They want to know that people coming out of our program will have a certain set of skills at the entry level."

Opponents of the plan have suggested that an increased number of business majors will take Ds or Fs in courses so that they can be repeated for higher grades, rather than take a C and lower their grade points.

McQuillen feels that this might not be a bad idea. "The five core courses (Economics 151 and 152; Accounting 201 and 202 and Business 231) are basic courses. Repeating one of these, getting a better grasp of them, isn't such a bad idea," he explained.

"Also," he said, "if a student wants to get a business degree enough to repeat a course, that's probably the type of student we want."

McQuillen said he felt this merit method was preferable to an enrollment cutoff, such as was used last spring at Boise State University.

According to the 1981-82 budget request submitted by BSU to the State Board of Education, BSU "rejected 600 student applicants in order to preserve the accreditation requirements established by the American Association of Schools and Colleges of Business."

McQuillen felt the method used by BSU "was less equitable than judging on achievement."

He agreed the higher standards in Business and Economics might put more people in other U of I programs. He pointed out

that the College of Engineering has had "a high attrition rate for a long time. Some curricula are just more demanding than others."

McQuillen isn't afraid that U of I will lose potential majors to other institutions. "We're playing to a different audience (than BSU)," he said. "I feel we already get the better majors."

Only time will tell if the 2.4 and 2.5 minimums will in fact reduce enrollments in the college's courses. Theoretically, every business and economics major could make the grades and no one would be dropped from the program.

If that proves to be the case, or if the minimums don't provide sufficient class reductions, something else will be done to control class sizes.

"Of course, we're still trying to enlarge the faculty," McQuillen said.

Other alternatives would include setting a number of majors to be admitted, say 200, and then admitting the top 200 applicants. This method is used at other schools.

Still another choice would be to restrict the number of non-majors allowed to take business and economics courses. "But we don't want to give up the service aspect of the college," McQuillen added.

For now, all McQuillen and his faculty can do is sit back and see how their plan works. Last week prior to official enrollment, McQuillen said "things look about the same as last year."

Biologist faced teaching problems in Nepal

Facing frequent student strikes and riots, and organizing a microbiology program without running water or adequate equipment combined last year to show Al Lingg what problems face developing countries like Nepal.

Lingg, professor of bacteriology, spent a sabbatical year on a Fulbright-Hays Lectureship organizing, teaching and revising a

fledgling microbiology program at a university in Katmandu, Nepal, during the 1979-80 academic year.

The year held some frustration for him. For instance, because students were reluctant to attend classes or were demonstrating for some political cause, Lingg prepared the same lab experiment for six weeks in a row. Moreover, it

took almost nine months to finish the first semester.

The year had its successes, too. Despite the problems, Lingg was able to revise the microbiology program's curriculum and set up a steering committee of microbiology practitioners to oversee the needs of the program. Lingg said the group, if successful, will eventually enable microbiology to play a significant role in the development of Nepal.

He also developed a curriculum in medical mycology and designed a diagnostic mycology service for the Institute of Medicine.

He was involved in a project

where he isolated and identified the cause of a massive disease epidemic in the Hairy Caterpillar, a serious agricultural pest in Nepal.

Nepal has a 95 percent rate of illiteracy, a growing population and a median income of \$95 per year, which is dropping, Lingg said. The general disregard for higher education there can be explained in that most people who have jobs work for the government. However, a college graduate can't hope to obtain a job unless he knows someone working for the government already.

"It's not what you know, but

who you know," he said, pointing out that although many students wanted to get an education, how quickly or thoroughly they were educated was of little concern to them.

Upon Lingg's arrival in Nepal early in 1979, the Nepalese had just been given the opportunity to vote on a referendum for the first time in 20 years. Also, the university was closed and it wasn't known if it would open again. Consequently the university students were often absent to politics in their native villages.

Lingg had been forewarned about some of the country's problems and said he went there with an open mind. "These problems didn't depress me although they frustrated me at times," he said.

"Personally, the experience was educational and interesting, and enhanced my understanding of the attitudes and problems inherent to a developing country," Lingg said.

The frustration was largely counter-balanced by the gradual realization that, at least during the last year, any accomplishment, even a week of uninterrupted classes, was a major event.

"In a country where the per capita income is so low and the child mortality rate is almost 40 percent before the age of five, any help that they receive is greatly appreciated," he said.

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SAE house restored; no feud between frats

By Chris Carson
Staff Reporter

Vandalism that caused \$6,000 worth of damage to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house in May was "the act of three guys, not the Kappa Sigma house," according to Bill Kearns, SAE vice president.

On May 31 the SAE house was broken into, trophy cases were smashed, carpets ruined, plumbing torn out, windows smashed and curtains set on fire.

Three members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Thomas Legerski, Stan Lau and John Schuette in July pleaded guilty to felony charges of malicious destruction of property. Second District Court Judge Andrew Schwam ordered the three to make restitution for damages.

Kearns said Saturday the officers of the two houses have met to discuss the situation. "Right now we're working on doing a community project together," he said. "We want to show the campus and the community that the Greek system here is a good one."

He stressed that the damage was done "by three guys acting on their own. Other members of the Kappa Sigs offered to help us clean up the house. Things between the two houses are all patched up," Kearns added.

Bob Crisp, Kappa Sigma president, also was quick to point out that Legerski, Lau and Schuette were acting on their own when they damaged the SAE house.

"A lot of people have spent years trying to build up good public relations, a good reputation," Crisp said. "Those three could have ruined all those years of work in just one night."

All the broken windows have been replaced, and new curtains and carpets have been put in. "The only things that haven't been restored were the items in the trophy case," Kearns said. "Those things are irreplaceable."

At the July 23 hearing, Lau's defense attorney, John Walker, suggested that the destruction was the result of interfraternity rivalry that had gone too far.

However, the three defendants disagreed about whether rivalry was the cause. They all said they had been drinking during the day and wouldn't have done the destruction if they had been sober.

In addition to making restitution, Schwam ordered the three to abstain from alcohol for one year, pay court costs and serve 17 days in jail. They also received three year's probation.

Only one of the three vandals has any plans of returning to the university. Crisp said one of them has approached the fraternity about being reinstated with hopes of returning for spring classes. Crisp would not identify the individual.

Crisp said the reinstatement will be put to a vote of the house membership. "I don't know what will happen," he said. "The majority will rule."

The remaining two are no longer associated with the fraternity and apparently have no plans to return to the U of I, Crisp said.

75,000 could visit history museum

U of I News Bureau

Athletic events alone attract more than 78,000 persons per year to the Moscow-Pullman area and conventions draw even more, according to a not yet complete survey of visitors to the Palouse.

The survey is being conducted by Hank Smith, a University of Idaho communications student. The survey's purpose is twofold—to determine the number of visitors to the Moscow-Pullman area currently, and to assess the potential visitation to the proposed Palouse Hills Living History Farm Museum, tentatively set to be built on land west of campus in the next few years.

The new museum, if approved, will be self-supporting, and paying visitors will provide most of the income, according to the farm museum project coordinator, Dixie Ehrenreich.

The campus planning committee has recommended that 20 acres of land now used by the agriculture college behind the horse barns on the Idaho-Washington border be set aside for the outdoor museum site.

The farm museum, a project of the U of I Museum, will be an authentic representation of a Palouse farm during the early 1900s "Horse Era" of farming, and museum personnel will act out the daily routine of a farming family of that time. The proposed museum site is still under review by the U of I administration.

Consultants from other similar living history museums in the U.S. who have visited the site have projected upwards of 75,000 visitors a year once the outdoor museum is finished, Ehrenreich said.

"Indications from data already gathered point to visitation in this area of close to a quarter of a million people in a year," Smith said. "People come to this area for athletic events, conventions, business, special events like homecoming and graduation and to visit relatives and friends."

Don Brammer, manager of the University Inn-Best Western which is within walking distance of the proposed museum, reported a steady 70 percent an-

nual occupancy figure for the motel's 122 rooms. Included in this figure are some 228 conventions which draw around 41,000 participants annually.

Cavanaugh's Landing, also within walking distance, and the Mark IV Motor Inn also maintain convention business that draws thousands each year, according to their managers, Smith said.

From the feedback he has received while gathering the visitation data, Smith said he believes that visitors to the area are eager to find ways of entertaining themselves during their stay.

"They often visit or tour the campus and it would appear that a sizable number of potential visitors are right on the doorstep of the proposed site," Smith said.

Smith is also researching similar motel and hotel use data for Pullman and is consulting census data to find out the numbers of people who live in northern Idaho and eastern Washington.

"From this data we will break down the population by means of age, education, income, rural or urban, to get an idea of the numbers who might come who live right here," he said.

Also, many school districts within two hours' drive have indicated an interest in allowing their classes to visit such a museum, Smith said.

Ehrenreich said the preliminary figures indicate that area residents alone could provide a good base of support for the museum, without the museum's having to depend heavily on visitation by seasonal travelers. She said the museum would continue to be eligible for grants from government agencies as well.

The visitation potential is tremendous because the Palouse Hills Farm Museum will be unique in the area and there is nothing like it in the Northwest, Smith said.

Ehrenreich is in the process of applying for a grant to do a marketing plan for the museum and will be studying how to promote it throughout the Northwest as well as how to tie it in with other small organizations in terms of marketing, she said.

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faculty/staff news

Competitive faculty salaries might be a priority

by Kristen Moulton
Managing Editor

A plan to bring higher education faculty salaries in the state up to par is in limbo. It is waiting for the State Board of Education/Board of Regents to include it in its list of priorities for funding in the next fiscal year.

The board at its August meeting agreed with a committee appointed by Gov. John Evans that faculty salaries in the state need a boost in order to be comparable with those in neighboring states.

The governor's task force recommended that the board begin in fiscal year 1982 or 1983 to fund a four or five year equalization plan for faculty salaries.

The board agreed to fund the first installment of the \$3.7 million needed, but didn't place the funding in its list of priorities.

That list of priorities is expected to be formulated at the board's Sept. 4-5 meeting in Boise.

Last year, faculty salary equity was the top priority of the board for new funds. Evans did not include the request in his budget, but instead appointed the task force.

"It ought to be in the priority list," said Robert Furgason, U of I academic vice president and member of the governor's task force.

"The sooner they can begin it, the less painful it will be," Furgason said. Each

year, Idaho salaries are lagging further behind those at comparable institutions.

"It's a serious problem. The people aspect still has to be first and foremost," he said.

The task force found that the average salary for a full professor at U of I was \$2,690 less than the average salary at the peer institutions the university is compared with.

The average U of I associate professor salary is \$1,549 less than the average for the peer group institutions and the average U of I assistant professor salary is \$1,282 less than the average for the peer group institutions.

But U of I instructors average salaries

\$961 better than instructors at peer groups institutions.

The U of I peer group, as determined by the governor's task force, includes: Montana State University, University of Montana, University of Wyoming, Washington State University, Oregon State University, Colorado State University, Arizona State University, New Mexico State University, University of Utah and University of Oregon.

The task force determined that \$1,051,456 is at this time needed to make U of I salaries comparable with those at peer institutions. That figure includes funds needed for instructional and research positions and positions paid with non-appropriated funds.

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Budget cuts top council priority

Priority items for Faculty Council consideration this semester will include proposed changes to baccalaureate degree requirements and possible ways of coping with the 3 percent budget cut-back imposed by Gov. John Evans.

John Knudsen, 1980-81 faculty council chairman, said the university is at a point where some drastic action is needed to maintain the quality of education. Knudsen is an associate professor of economics.

Robert Furgason, academic vice president, will talk at the first council meeting Sept. 16 about the financial situation. The council will then discuss its "number one concern."

"Three percent doesn't seem like much," said Knudsen, "but we're being nickled and dimed to

death."

Although an agenda has not been set for the meeting, Knudsen said the council also may consider requirement changes for the baccalaureate degree.

The purpose for the proposed revisions is to provide students with a more rounded education, Knudsen explained. "We hope to see students get a good general education background," he said.

For example, science majors may need a stronger background in the liberal arts and liberal arts students may need more science courses.

"A lot of faculty think the changes would improve the quality of education," he said.

The changes have been in the works for over a year. Initially, an ad hoc committee, chaired by Knudsen, studied the proposal.

The report from the ad hoc

committee was sent to the University Curriculum Committee last fall. UCC spent the entire year reworking the report. Its recommendations were returned to the council at the end of spring semester, too late for the council to consider.

Among other issues to be considered by the council during this semester are course duplication and the possible revamping of admission standards.

Knudsen predicted the financial situation could result in a "morale problem" for some faculty members. It could be difficult to get replacements for instructors who leave the university because they can't get adequate funding for programs, he said.

"I can't say for sure that is going to happen, but it may get to the point where the education isn't as good as it should be," he said.

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Miller steps up to dean's post in Ag college



Raymond Miller was named dean of the College of Agriculture in July after serving as acting dean for a year.

He replaced Auttis Mullins, who resigned last spring, after having been on leave. Miller was one of three finalists for the post.

As dean, Miller is responsible for UI agriculture programs throughout the state. This includes research experiment stations, cooperative extension programs with agents in 42 of 44 counties and other programs at the 50 off-campus sites in addition to the campus college.

The news bureau reported there were seven applicants for the position. One of the reasons for such a low number

could be that there are not many agriculture colleges in the country, Miller said. He noted the salary here is not as high as it is at other places.

Miller has been involved in many national programs and has become involved and familiar with agricultural programs within the state.

There were several comparable jobs in other institutions around the country at the same time that this position was being advertised, Miller said. "I was an active candidate in a number of other positions while applying for dean here."

Miller said there will be changes within the college made because of a 3 percent cut in budget. The decision on what to cut will be

made soon, he said.

One of the programs that will be worked on will be the idea of how to make agricultural educational programs more available to people in the field off campus. "One of our greatest challenges is how to get our education to the potential students," Miller said.

Miller, 46, came to the U of I in 1973 as associate dean of the college and director of the experiment station. A native of Claresholm, Alberta, Canada, he obtained a bachelor's degree in soils in 1957 from the University of Alberta, Canada, a master's degree in soil chemistry in 1959 from Washington State University and a doctorate in soil physical chemistry in 1962 from Purdue University.

Extension specialists hired; will aid county agents

The University of Idaho College of Agriculture has announced the appointment of agricultural economics extension specialists who will be based in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Moscow.

Richard Schermerhorn, head of the U of I department of agricultural economics and applied statistics, said the three district-level appointments will strengthen agricultural economics educational programs by making them more responsive to the needs and interests of local people.

"Each of the specialists will seek the help of county extension agents and interested citizens while designing economics extension programs for the district. Programs will be in the fields of farm management, marketing, agricultural policy and outlook and rural development," Schermerhorn said.

The three agricultural economics extension specialists are:

—Joseph Guenther, a native of Wisconsin, will have an office in the Intersec Building, Idaho Falls. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and a master's from Montana State University. He was a research associate in agricultural economics at the University of Wyoming last year. Previously, he was vice president of Guenther Potato Co., a firm specializing in seed potato production in Wisconsin.

—Wilson Gray, originally from Montana, will be located in the Twin Falls district office of the U of I Cooperative Extension Service. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of California at Davis and during the past four years he has been working on the Davis campus as director of the Crop Budget Generator Program.

—Neil Rimbey, a native of California, will continue to be headquartered at the College of Agriculture in Moscow, where he has served as Title V coordinator for the past four years. Rimbey received a bachelor's degree from California State University at Chico and a master's from the University of Nevada at Reno.

In order to staff three new positions, the U of I has eliminated the positions of state farm management specialist, state marketing specialist and Title V coordinator.

Petersen, poultry specialist, to head animal sciences

U of I News Bureau

Extension poultry specialist Charlie F. Petersen this summer was named head of the University of Idaho Department of Animal Sciences.

Petersen replaced Jack McCroskey, who became chairman of the animal science department at Texas Tech University at Lubbock in July.

The 64-year-old Petersen began his career here in 1943 as an assistant professor and assistant poultry scientist. He headed the Department of Poultry Science from 1961 until it combined with Animal Sciences in 1970.

A native of Emmett, Petersen holds a B.S. in dairy and poultry science and an M.S. in poultry nutrition and agricultural biochemistry, both from the U of I. He is the author or co-author of about 150 technical papers.

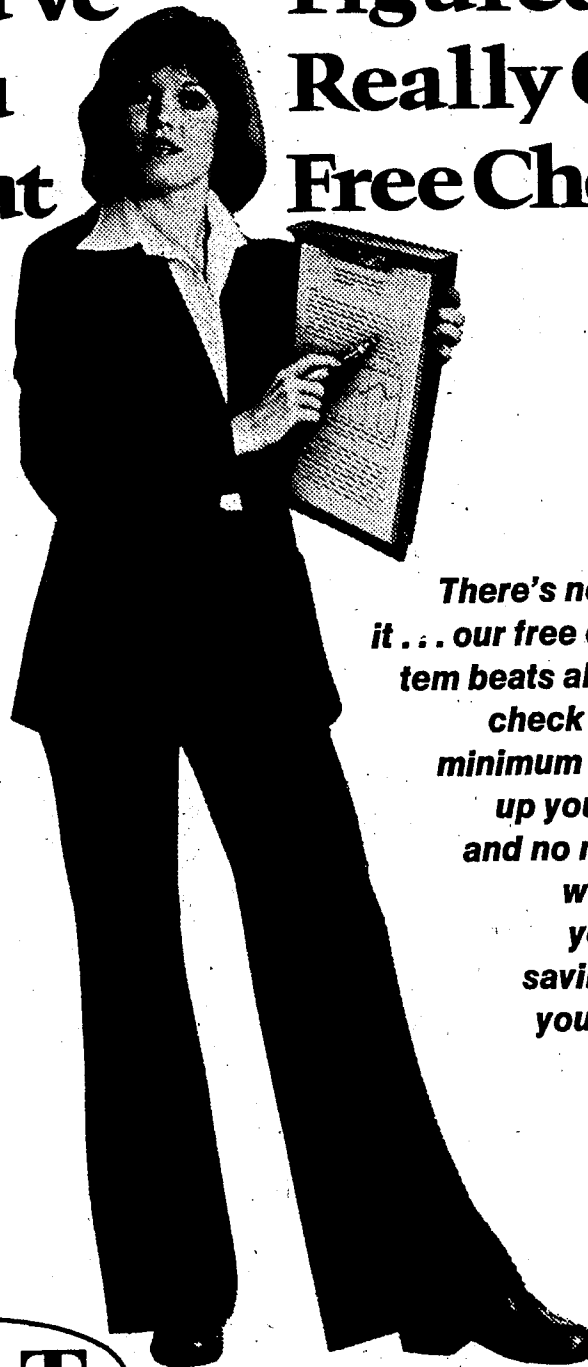
In 1980, Petersen was named Outstanding Student Counselor in the College of Agriculture and won a Distinguished University Faculty Award. In 1967, he received the college's R. M. Wade Outstanding Teaching Award. He is also a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

McCroskey had been head of the animal sciences department since 1973. He came to Idaho from Oklahoma State University, where he had been an associate professor of animal science and where he was educated.

Raymond J. Miller, dean of the U of I College of Agriculture, commended McCroskey for "an outstanding job of working with the various animal commodity groups in the state.

"He has been very effective in developing strong liaisons between the college and the industries," Miller said. "As a result of these cooperative efforts, the animal sciences program has evolved into a pragmatic and effective one for the state of Idaho."

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New alumni director expected here next week

The new director of Alumni Relations, Philip "Flip" Kleffner, will assume that post Sept. 2 at a salary of \$33,000.

Kleffner, 47, a former Ada County Commissioner and a Boise businessman, was one of six finalists for the position.

Kleffner replaces Dick Johnston, who will work for Northwestern Mutual Life in Moscow.

"Overall, we had an outstanding field of candidates," said U of I President Richard Gibb in announcing the selection. "This was a difficult decision to make, but I and others were impressed with Flip's personality, his ability to meet people and his reputation throughout the state."

Kleffner obtained a bachelor's degree in sociology from U of I in 1958. He was class president in 1951, ASUI student body president in 1954-55, and participated in varsity sports. He has been a vice president of the U of I Parents' Association.

He was part owner of Sib Kleffner Athletic Supplies in Boise for 15 years and president of the corporation for 10. Currently he is sales and marketing director and director of personnel at Bach Photographs in Boise.

He was also a Boise city councilman 1971-73 and an Ada County Commissioner 1975-77, and has served on the State Law Enforcement Planning Commission since 1973.

Initially Gibb said the university had considered combining the alumni director position with the U of I Foundation director's position in a couple of years, but he said it is clear there is a strong need for a full-time alumni director who will be involved in all the university's activities.

Other finalists for the post were Jim Barnes, director of High School and Junior College Relations on campus; Larry Merk, director of the U of I Center for Business Development and Research; Richard Rush of Meridian, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission; and Donald Theophilus, dean of the School of Summer Sessions and Continuing Education and professor of education at the University of Alaska, at Fairbanks.

Academic duties shifted

Galen Rowe, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research, and Art Gittins, dean of the Graduate School, have been assigned additional responsibilities for academic affairs and research.

Rowe is now responsible for coordinating all university-level off-campus academic programs, including continuing education, short courses, seminars and various education centers in the state.

He also will have direct management of functions involving summer sessions, office education programs and the Center for Native American Development.

Gittins is now directing the Office of Research. The office now encompasses the Idaho Research Foundation's administration of grants, contracts, patents and copyrights, the University Press of Idaho and international programs.



Argonaut Photo/Gerard Quinn

Forestry parking lot goes to sod

The parking lot behind the Forestry Building is being turned into "a beautiful green lawn," said Nels Reese, facilities planner.

The lot was closed to vehicles earlier this summer as part of the university's street closure plan. Reese said the placement of sod over the formerly gravelled lot is a step toward establishing a pedestrian-oriented campus.

He expects the sodding to be completed by mid-September. The sodding project is a "quick fix," Reese said. There are no firm plans for additional sidewalks and landscaping in the area.

"We're short on money right now," Reese said. However, he hopes to have future plans for the mall in a preliminary comprehensive university plan by this spring.

"Too often committee plans are kept in people's drawers, and few people outside the committee know what's going on. I would hope that the preliminary report could be published and made available to the public so that we can get some input on our plans," Reese said.

Closure of the forestry lot means the loss of 73 parking spaces.

The planned expansion of the forestry building shouldn't interfere with the mall expansion. Reese said he understood the forestry expansion would only go as far as the building's patio area.

"The mall should be a relatively sacred area," Reese said. "After 10 years of talking, the mall is finally moving toward completion."

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Dean Jean Hill takes leave

Jean Hill, dean of Student Advisory Services and professor of guidance and counseling, will begin a one year sabbatical leave in September.

Hill, dean since 1972, has accepted a position as Dean of Students at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma Wash., said Dee Rupp, SAS administrative assistant. At UPS, Hill will assist in reorganizing the department. She plans to return to U of I next year, Rupp said.

Bruce Pitman, SAS assistant dean, will be acting dean in Hill's absence. He will be assisted by John Weatherly, assistant dean of students.

After 5,400 students, education prof retires

U of I News Bureau

Melvin Farley, professor of education, estimates he's taught more than 5,400 students in his 27 years of teaching at the college level. He's also been responsible for placing more than 5,000 U of I students in student teaching positions and for their supervision.

Farley, who is director of Clinical Experiences in Teacher Education at U of I, retired from the College of Education this month. He said he and his wife Irene plan to travel.

Farley obtained a bachelor's degree in 1940 from Westmar College in Iowa, a master's degree in 1948 from the University of South Dakota and a doctorate in 1953 from the University of Nebraska. He did some postdoctoral work at U of I.

Since coming here in 1953, he has seen the College of Education begin to place more emphasis on methodologies of teaching. There has been an increase in placing students

in teaching situations in classrooms. There they can learn to teach by teaching as well as an emphasis on teaching students to be better decisionmakers in their classroom situations, he said.

Also during his tenure, the trend has moved toward more use of visual and audio aids, and toward more individualized instruction as well as toward trying to reach the handicapped, he said.

He said the students who enroll in the College of Education have increasingly better abilities when they enroll, and consequently make for better teachers upon their entering the job market.

In the future, Farley would like to see the ratio of students to faculty lowered as well as an increase in funding for educational research. He said teachers need to acquire more expertise in individualized instruction for all students.

Farley has held several staff and professional positions. He was a member of the Idaho State Textbook and Im-

provement of Instruction Committee for eight years and served two years as chairman and vice chairman.

He is a member of numerous professional and scholarly organizations including Phi Delta Kappa education honorary where he served four years as District I representative responsible for promotional work in the Northwest and Canada.

He is author of several publications on education. He was a master sergeant in the U.S. Army 1942-46 and is a member of several church and civic organizations.

Farley's wife, Irene, has taught in Moscow schools for 22 years, 17 of them at the junior high level.

His daughter, Carole, is an opera singer performing with the New York Metropolitan Opera, and has given performances around the world and locally. She has also made some recordings with well known symphony orchestras.

Farley's son, John, has just obtained a doctorate in clinical psychology from U of I and is working with the Utah State Family Planning Service.

Chemical engineering professor honored

U of I News Bureau

A University of Idaho professor of chemical engineering who has an international reputation in pollution control and separation of chemical material this summer received an honorary degree from Montana State University.

Melbourne Jackson, twice acting dean of the University of Idaho College of Engineering, in 1973-74 and 1978 until this summer, received a Doctor of Engineering degree during recent commencement ceremonies at MSU. The degree was conferred in recognition of Jackson's record of teaching, research and writing in engineering and education.

Jackson plans to retire from administration and teaching in October, but will continue research in producing methane from potato wastes.

J. Richard Williams, professor of engineering and formerly as-

sociate dean of engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology, is assuming the dean's post.

Jackson received a bachelor's degree from Montana State in 1941 and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1948.

He came to U of I in 1953 as head of the chemical engineering department. Since then, he has seen tremendous growth in the engineering college. He anticipates the growth will cause changes in teaching methods in the college.

While undergraduate enrollment in engineering colleges across the nation is rising rapidly—the U of I college will have a 20 percent increase next year in incoming students—graduate enrollments aren't rising, and Jackson foresees a shortage of teachers to instruct new students.

"As the student-faculty ratio increases, we will begin to do

more teaching through videotape," Jackson said, especially in places like U of I, where there is little prospect of limiting student enrollments. Also, class sizes will grow.

"We have environmental and energy problems which will be around for a long time. The more problems society has, the more jobs there are for engineers and the more students go into engineering as a profession," he pointed out.

Throughout his full academic career—he was also dean of the Graduate School and coordinator of research 1965-70—Jackson has contributed his expertise to government and industry. His field of specialization in chemical engineering uses "mass transfers" to separate materials or bring them together chemically.

Currently, he and some

graduate students are working on production of methane from potato wastes. The process can also produce fertilizer or single cell proteins, a type of bacteria, which might be fed to cattle, Jackson said.

Jackson said he wouldn't have traded a career of teaching for any other.

"If I had my way we'd teach differently at the undergraduate level, throughout the university," he said. "We'd do more to develop students' abilities for self-teaching and for continuing to teach themselves once they are out of school."


Water tank paint job plans finalized

The 2 million gallon water storage tank being constructed near the ASUI Golf Course should be completed some time in mid-October.

The tank will be painted "smoky brown, not too different from the rust color it is now," said Ed Stohs, director of the Physical Plant. The tower will be decorated with the university logo in gold.

There has been some criticism of the tower as an eye sore. However, said Nels Reese, facilities planner, the cost of constructing an underground tank was prohibitive.

The tank is being constructed to meet insurance requirements that the university have two million gallons of water on hand to fight fires.



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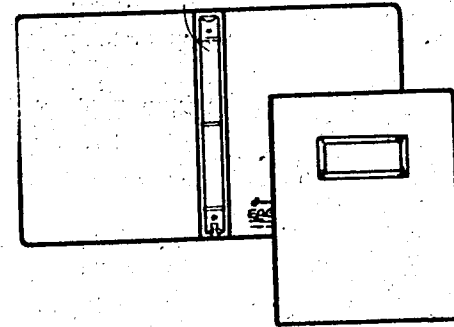
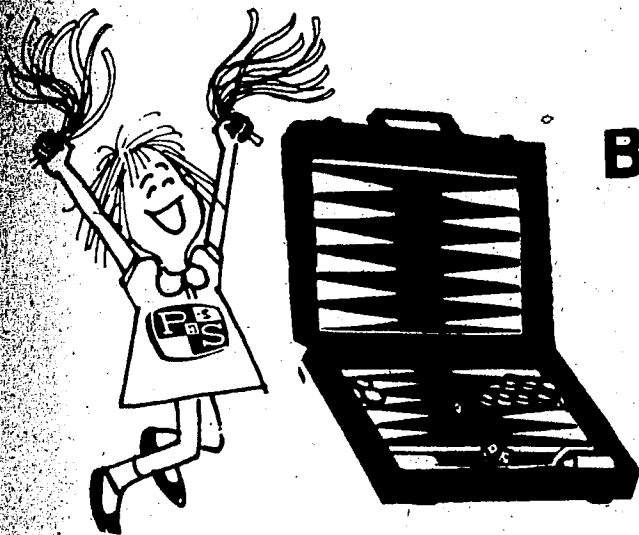
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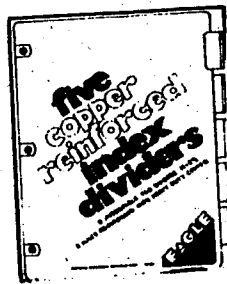
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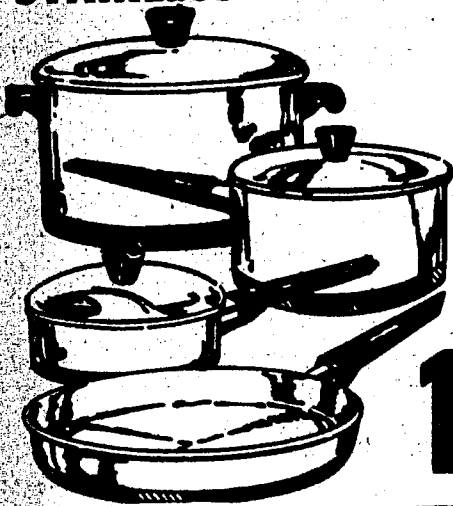
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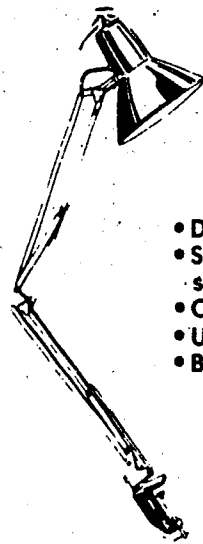
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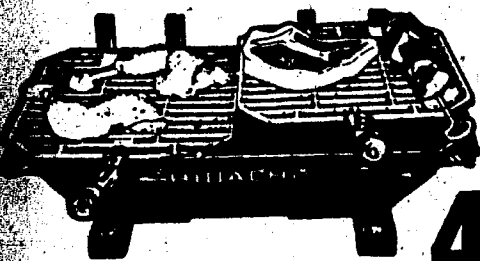


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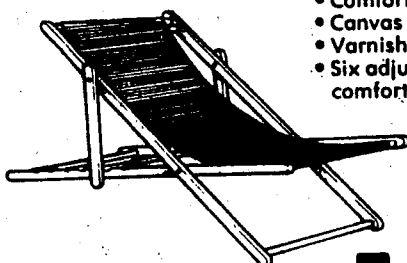
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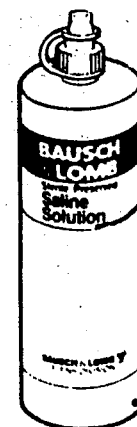


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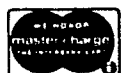


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Blank comments on ethics of genetic research



by Ann Wheelock
U of I News-Bureau

New advances in human genetic technology which can improve human life and sometimes bypass evolution also create complex ethical dilemmas with which the U.S. political system isn't ready to cope.

However, for the future good the nation must soon establish policies on what directions genetic research should take, according to a University of Idaho professor who has written a book on

the subject.

Human genetic technology encompasses all methods which can be used to intervene genetically with humans, said Robert Blank, political science department chairman.

They include such techniques as amniocentesis and ultrasound—two methods of diagnosing genetic disorders before birth—artificial insemination, in vitro (test tube) fertilization, sterilization, genetic screening, gender selection and cloning, among others.

Although each of these can be used to improve life, sometimes giving us benefits in the present, altering the human gene pool could possibly harm future generations, Blank argues. Some methods may interfere with the rights of the individual or of society as a group, he says.

The problem is that there is no public policy defining society's obligation to use its knowledge to reduce the occurrence of genetic disease. Because the political system is inherently slow, the technological advances far outdistance the system's ability to make laws to govern them, Blank said.

The time to review new technologies, if there is to be hope of curbing them or of channeling them toward some uses and away from others, is before they are put into use, Blank believes.

However, few political scientists appear to be concerned by the impending ethical problems these technologies could create. "I feel it is my job to get political scientists interested in viewing these issues," he said.

Blank is particularly interested in the political implications of prenatal diagnosis of genetic disorders, and recently spent a sabbatical year researching the subject at the Center for Biopolitical Research in DeKalb, Ill. His book, "The Political Implications of Human Genetic Technology," to be published by Westview Press, is among the few books written on the subject from the perspective of a social scientist. It focuses on the public policy aspects of human genetic research and application.

Knowledge in genetics is increasing at a much faster rate (100 percent annually) than any other area of science, and most genetic advances have been made in only the last 10 years, he said. Each advance produces new techniques, most of them controversial. Terms such as eugenics, genetic screening, fetal research and genetic engineering automatically trigger highly emotional responses, Blank said.

One particular area Blank is concerned about is genetic screening and its impact on future generations.

Of course the goal of every genetic screening program is the prevention of genetic disease, he says. However, if genetic screening were to become routine and abortions of defective fetuses automatic, Blank said that parents who wish to carry a diagnosed defective fetus to term might have pressures on them to abort for the good of society. Therefore, genetic screening might result in the abrogation of freedom of choice.

"Also, we must realize that someone has the right to bear a child with a certain disease, someone else has the obligation to help pay for that child. It's the individual rights of parents versus the rights of other parents and individuals," he said, noting that his book points to many philosophical problems that policymakers must confront, but offers few conclusions.

Another form of eugenics, or of altering the gene pool, is artificial insemination which, in itself, isn't a threat to human rights, Blank says. But sometime in the future if you were to say that the only way

someone can have a child is to use the sperm of a Nobel Prize winner, that is threatening.

"I'm not saying this is going to happen but that it is something policymakers must consider," Blank says.

There are ethical and political concerns arising from human cloning as well, if it were ever to become a reality, Blank said. Very basic questions relate to what to do with the grossly abnormal creatures that are likely to result in some proportion in cloning. Are they simply to be destroyed? Likewise, there are questions regarding the disposal of unused embryos or those carried partially to term to gather experimental data.

Another question deals again with individual rights—whether the clone is a person or not. Although a clone would lack either a mother or father in a biological sense—it is the offspring of only one parent—it is assumed to be normal in every other aspect. But, it is an exact copy of an existing genotype, not literally an individual with a mix of genes. So, is a clone due the respect of a human being and entitled to equal protection under the law? Blank queries. While he assumes they would, some have proposed using human clones as sources of "spare parts" for the donor.

Also, Blank asks, does a person have the right to be genetically unique or at least not to be deliberately denied a unique genotype? Even though human cloning might have societal advantages, do these outweigh the rights of the individual?

Blank raises other questions like whether a child can sue his parents for bearing him when they knew he would have birth defects, or whether parents can sue a doctor for saying they would have a normal child when indeed they bore one with genetic disorders.

In regard to these dilemmas of choice, many scientists say it isn't enough to require only that a person act according to conscience or be allowed a free choice based on conscience, Blank said. Decisions must be right, not simply conscientious, since they may well affect the lives of many, both in the present and especially the future.

However, the political process as now constituted is too slow and shortsighted to form a useful policy and laws toward the use and direction of genetic research, Blank said.

Blank said current public policy is often determined by small lobbies with narrow interests. Moreover, we are a society resistant to change, especially when it comes to tampering with evolution, he says.

But for a policy on genetic engineering to work, he concludes, policy formulators will sometimes have to override the interests of the few to set policy for the many, thus causing serious constitutional dilemmas.

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Judge reviews case of football player

Magistrate Court Judge Robert Felton will decide today at 1:30 p.m. whether to dismiss a case against a University of Idaho football player who was accused of battering Stan Slutz of Troy last December.

Larry Joe Barker was identified by Slutz as the man who beat him unconscious, separated his jaw from his skull and broke his nose and facial bones at the corner of Sixth and Jackson streets. Barker has denied the charges.

Slutz testified earlier this month that he and a friend had several drinks after work on Dec. 12. At about 9:30 p.m. they drove back toward the Nobby Inn, where they had been earlier in the evening. After stopping for a red light at the Sixth Street corner, Slutz said he started to turn right when a man walked out in front of his pickup, yelled at him and hit or kicked the vehicle.

He continued around the corner, stopped the pickup in the middle of the street and got out, he said.

"We traded insults, and there was some swearing going back and forth. I asked the guy what the hell he thought he was doing walking out in front of my pickup, and he mimicked me," the *Idahonian* quoted Slutz as saying.

Then, Slutz said, the man he was arguing with hit him.

Slutz said he remembered grabbing the front of the man's coat and nothing else until he woke up on the curb.

Barker testified he was never anywhere near the corner of Sixth and Jackson streets on the night of Dec. 12. He said he was at a fraternity party at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Five other persons testified Barker had been at the party, but none could positively place him there at 9:30 p.m.

Prosecuting Attorney Bill Hamlett tried to establish gaps in the party stories by showing that Barker could have left the party and returned.

Barker's attorney, Robert Tunnicluff, asked that Barker's Aug. 13 preliminary hearing be closed to witnesses, the press and the public. Felton denied the petition and said "I'm a great believer that the public has an interest in these proceedings."

"A preliminary hearing isn't like a trial. The prosecution has to prove that a crime has been committed and that there is sufficient probable cause the defendant could have done it."

Felton's ruling will be made at the Latah County Courthouse.

New engineering dean voices goals, opinions

Making the best possible program available to students is the chief aim of Richard Williams, new dean of the College of Engineering.

Williams assumed the post July 14. He replaced Melbourne Jackson, who is still doing teaching and research work at the college. Williams was previously associate dean of engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Williams said he feels the engineering program here is as good as any he has seen. "We want to maintain and improve the program for the students here on campus," he said. "We also want to serve the rest of the state."

One important aspect of service to the state is to make engineering programs available to people who aren't able to come to the Moscow campus, Williams said.

He fully supports the Center for

Higher Education in Idaho Falls. The center is staffed by affiliate U of I faculty and has access to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"There are a lot of people who want to earn engineering degrees," Williams said. "Not all of them are able to go to school full-time."

He would like to see programs like the one in Idaho Falls set up at other locations around the state.

"There are also some classes we could record on video tape, and others that could be taught live and transmitted by television to other classrooms," he said.

"Another goal is to set up a mobile laboratory, so that we could take lab classes out of Moscow. It just isn't practical to try to set up full-time engineering programs all over the state," he said. "We just need to find ways of sharing what we have here."

Williams said he has no regrets

or second thoughts about coming to Idaho in light of on-going budget cuts. "Budgets are being cut all over the country," he said. "Some programs are being asked to cut a lot more than Idaho. I think the new 3 percent cuts are unfortunate, but they're not as

bad as in some other areas."

One problem with the facilities on campus is a lack of classroom space, he said. "We need more large classrooms, and better classrooms. We need lecture theatres where the students can all see the professor and the visual aids on

the screen."

Williams said so far he is impressed with the people at the university. "The work ethic is alive and well in Idaho. The students know how to have a good time, but they are here to get an education."

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City puts the muzzle on freewheeling canines

"It shall be the duty of the police officer to apprehend any dog found running at large, tethered or unlicensed... provided that, if any fierce, dangerous or vicious dog found running at large cannot be safely taken up and impounded, such a dog may be slain by any police officer."

This is only one portion of a new city ordinance that applies to any dog owner in Moscow. The ordinances make owning a dog a much more serious responsibility than in the past, said Mac McIntyre, animal control officer for the city.

The regulations will be enforced seven days a week, and since the campus is within city limits, they will also affect students, he said.

Dogs must now be leashed at all times when on public property, which includes streets, sidewalks, parks and campus areas. It is illegal to leave dogs tethered on or in close proximity to public property.

McIntyre said the new regulations make it very difficult to do more than walk your dog within city limits.

Violations will be prosecuted, he said. Dogs found running at large or unlicensed will be impounded, and citations issued if the owner is known. The regulations provide for a fine of \$35 for each offense.

Licenses are available through the Animal Shelter or the police department, at \$6 for males or spayed females, and \$10 for unspayed females. Individuals may contact the shelter at 882-1957 and the police department at 882-5551 for additional information.

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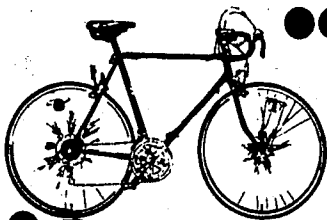
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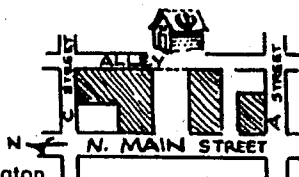


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Argonaut Photo/Nina Rencher

Moscow dogs and their owners have a temporary reprieve from the city's strict impoundment policy since the parvovirus was found in Moscow dogs. Major outbreaks of the disease often begin in municipal pounds.

Killer virus infects four Moscow dogs

by Lee Anderson
Staff Reporter

A disease that has ravaged canine populations across the nation has reached Moscow.

Parvovirus, an intestinal virus that can kill an infected animal within 24 hours, has been confirmed in four cases within the Moscow area, said Dr. Henry Zimet, Animal Clinic veterinarian.

Parvovirus is a mutated form of the virus that causes distemper in cats, Zimet said. It is most dangerous to younger animals less than 18 months old and very old animals, he said. However, healthy adult dogs usually live through it. All four Moscow animals survived.

The disease, transmitted through fecal matter, produces

cholera-like symptoms in infected animals: vomiting, bloody diarrhea, and fever. Zimet said it is contagious and "highly fatal." Onset is rapid, and infected animals require immediate, intensive care. Treatment includes intravenous fluid replacement to combat "massive" dehydration, and the administration of antibiotics. Necessary isolation of infected animals complicates treatment, Zimet said, adding that the animals he has treated required four to five hours of attention daily.

The situation is further complicated by an extreme shortage of vaccine. The vaccine is manufactured by only one company at present, though others are in the process of being licensed. According to Zimet, the company has more than 4 million doses

back-ordered, with demand rising as public awareness increases. "We simply can't vaccinate in any quantity," he said, adding that he expects to wait at least two weeks before receiving new vaccine. According to a staff member of the Washington State University Veterinary Hospital in Pullman, however, vaccine will be available there this week.

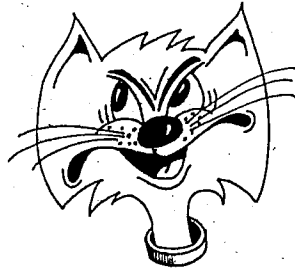
Vaccination of an animal is a two-step procedure. An animal receives two injections, costing \$10 each, of vaccine 14 days apart. Immunity develops within 7-14 days of the final injection. In other words, it may take up to one month before an animal can be considered protected.

In view of the extreme shortage of the canine vaccine, Zimet said he advocates the use of the vaccine developed for cats. Citing the newness of the disease, he said no formal tests have been made to determine the relative effectiveness of the two vaccines in dogs, but estimated the cat vaccine to be roughly 70 percent effective. "Some protection is better than none at all," he said, adding that he has vaccinated his own dogs with the cat vaccine.

Commenting on the annual fall influx of students, Zimet said "We are very concerned." Many new and returning students will bring dogs, and he said a new outbreak of the disease, which has reached epidemic proportions elsewhere, is quite likely. He warned dog owners to avoid contact with other animals, and have their pets vaccinated as soon as possible.

Those desiring additional information may contact either the Moscow Animal Shelter at 882-1957 or the Animal Clinic at 882-4712.

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Dogs trained to save stock from predators

by Ann Wheelock
U of I News Bureau

Dogs have been used for thousands of years in Europe and Asia to guard livestock from wolves. Researchers at the University of Idaho and U.S. Sheep Experiment Station in Dubois are experimenting with two special breeds of dogs to see if they can guard sheep from coyotes and bears.

The breeds are the Great Pyrenees and the Hungarian Komondor, both of which instinctively have a guarding behavior. They have been bred for centuries to protect European livestock from wolves and other predators, according to Jeffrey Green, research wildlife biologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Science and Education Administration, working at the Sheep Station.

Livestock losses in the U.S., due mainly in the West to predation by coyotes, amount to millions of dollars annually and the USDA is constantly looking for effective, non-lethal means of predator control, Green said.

Past attempts at predator control, both lethal and non-lethal, have ranged from surrounding flocks by electric fences to trapping or poisoning predators to shooting them from the air.

Besides the guard dog experiments, researchers at the sheep station have looked into use of repellents, coyote reproductive inhibitors, special kinds of fences and other environmentally acceptable, non-lethal means of coyote control. The station has over 150 coyotes in pens and does nutrition and reproductive studies on them as well as control experiments.

These control means, some of which are still under study, are effective in some cases, but not all. It will be several years before researchers will know for certain whether the dogs will be a competent and economical means of repelling predators, but Green said they look promising. If successful, they may allow sheep and coyotes to coexist successfully in the same range.

About 30 dogs, mostly Komondorok, have been used and trained in the predator program so far. The researchers have found and rejected several individual dogs whose temperaments were unsuited to guarding sheep effectively, Green said.

"Some of the ones that didn't work out were too shy. Just because a dog is from a breed of guarding dogs doesn't mean it is going to make a good guardian," he said.

In observing the dogs, the researchers are trying to draw up a "blueprint" of traits that make a good dog, he said.

The dog must be attentive to the sheep and stay near them at all times. "The Great Pyrenees and Komondor aren't 'chase dogs' like greyhounds. We don't want

them running after a predator for great distances, just deterring it," Green said.

From the time they are puppies, the dogs, which are naturally wary of new and strange things in their environment, are placed with the sheep so that they become accustomed to all the sights and sounds of the livestock operation, Green said.

When they are about four months old, they are given simple obedience training and taught to

heel. To protect the flock, they will bark at predators, and if the predator comes too close, they will fight. They also mark their boundaries with their scent, which may have some effect as a deterrent to predators, Green said.

The dogs cost \$400-\$500 per puppy and about \$250-\$300 per year-in-upkeep, Green said. However, a fat lamb brings \$65 and a registered sheep can bring as high as \$1,000.

"You don't have to lose many sheep at that price before a good guard dog would begin to pay for itself," he said.

Green said the research will continue for at least five more years and the researchers will look at more dogs and perhaps another breed of dog.

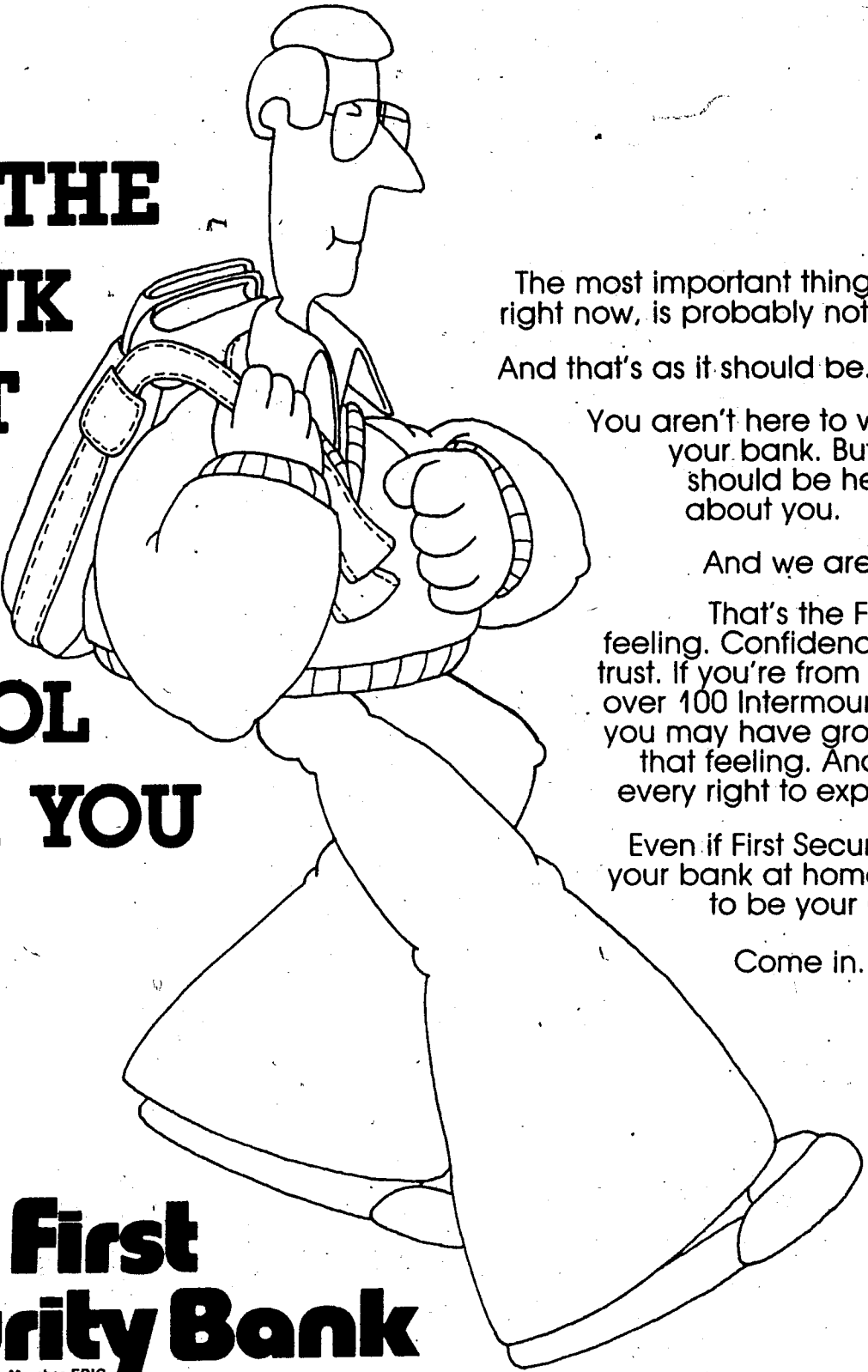
Although he believes the dogs will be effective at predator control in many areas, he said their use probably couldn't be recom-

mended in all situations.

"Before we'll recommend that a rancher get guard dogs, we'll look at his predator problems and grazing conditions and explore other alternatives as well. Building an electric fence or corralling the sheep might sometimes be more advisable than using dogs," he said.

The project is funded as part of an ongoing predator control research project by the USDA through the Sheep Experiment Station.

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University Continuing Education is offering a wide variety of classes and workshops this fall. Topics range from bread baking to self defense to suicide prevention.

For additional information on classes or to pre-register, contact Continuing Education at 885-6486. Among the classes being offered are:

LANGUAGES

Biblical Hebrew, language and culture. The class will present the script, grammar and syntax of the language using readings from the Bible. The class meets from 7 - 9 p.m. each Wednesday, Sept. 17 - Dec. 3. Fee is \$35.

Conversational French, levels I and II, only French will be spoken during the class meetings. The classes will meet from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 23 - Oct. 30. The fee is \$40.

Spoken Chinese will emphasize practical use of the language for beginners. The class will meet from 7 - 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday, Oct. 1 - Dec. 10. The fee is \$35.

Spoken Norwegian and letter writing will meet from 7 - 9 p.m. each Thursday, Sept. 11 - Dec. 4. The fee is \$35.

Spoken Spanish for beginners will meet from 7 - 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Sept. 17 - Dec. 10. The fee is \$41.

Sign Language will be taught for people who want to communicate with the hearing impaired. The class will meet from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 8 - Nov. 12. The registration fee is \$30.

ART

Calligraphy and Introduction to Handwriting will be a basic course in the development of italic handwriting. It will meet

from 7 - 9 p.m. Tuesdays from Sept. 30 - Nov. 18. The cost is \$30.

Drawing will emphasize still lifes and portraits. The class will meet from 7 - 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 2 - Nov. 18. The fee is \$50.

European Cultures is an architecture class. It will introduce national cultures, attitudes and aspirations of France, Spain, England, Ireland, Holland, Italy, Germany, Poland and Sweden. The class meets from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Sept. 8 - Dec. 18. The fee is \$60, or \$75 for three credits.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Employment Interview Skills workshop will teach students how to prepare for an interview, and includes resume preparation and video taping of mock interviews. Three sections will be offered. Section I meets from 7 - 9:30 p.m. Sept. 23, 24, 30, Oct. 7 and 14. Section II meets from 7 - 9:30 p.m. Sept. 23, 24, Oct. 1, 8 and 15. Section III meets from 7 - 9:30 p.m. Sept. 23 and 24 and from 9:30 a.m. to noon Oct. 4, 11 and 18. Fee for the class is \$25.

Graduate Record Exam prep course will be given on two days, Nov. 15 and 22. The English review will be from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., and the math review from 1 - 3 p.m. The fee is \$12 for either review or \$20 for both math and English. The text is an extra \$5.

Law School Admissions Test prep course will be offered from 7:30 p.m., Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8. The fee is \$40, and the text is an extra \$5.

Life Planning/Career Decision Making for Women will offer group career counseling. The class will meet Thursdays from 7 - 9 p.m., Sept. 25 - Nov. 20. Fee is \$30.

Personal and Business Law will cover purchasing and selling a home, divorce, consumer protection and small claims court, among other topics. The class will meet from 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 10 - Nov. 19. Fee for the class is \$45.

Real Estate Essentials covers the basic information needed for entrance into the real estate business. The class will meet Thursdays from 7 - 10 p.m., Sept. 18 - Dec. 4. The fee is \$50.

HOME ARTS

Basic Bread Making will cover all types of breads and rolls. Students need to provide their own pans. The class will meet Thursdays from 7 - 10 p.m., Sept. 25 - Oct. 30. Cost of the class is \$35.

Holiday Festive Breads will handle fancy breads and foreign breads. Students need to provide their own pans. This class will meet from 7 - 10 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 6 - Dec. 4. The fee is \$30.

Chinese Cookery will cover basics of stir fry, deep fry and steam cooking. It will meet from 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 17 - Nov. 5. The fee is \$30.

Lace Making will introduce darned net, needlelace, bobbin lace and tatting. The class will meet Tuesdays, 7 - 9 p.m., Sept. 30 - Nov. 4. The cost is \$25.

Pine Needle Basketry will show how to make baskets from Ponderosa pine needles. It meets from 7 - 10 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 29 - Oct. 27. The fee is \$20.

Patchwork will show beginning techniques using old and new patterns. The class will meet from 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesdays. There will be two sessions, one from Sept. 17 - Oct. 8, the other from Oct. 15 - Nov. 5. The fee is \$15.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Basic Woodworking and Fabrication will teach students about wood selection and machine use. It will meet from 7 - 10 p.m. on Thursdays, Sept. 11 - Dec. 11. The fee is \$40 and students must provide materials for a small project.

Car Mechanics will teach students how to do minor tune-up work, change filters and belts and several other maintenance operations. The class will meet in two sessions on Tuesdays. Session I will meet from 7 - 8 p.m. Session II will meet from 8 - 9 p.m. The

class will meet from Sept. 9 - Oct. 14. Fee is \$20.

MUSIC

Five-String Banjo requires no previous musical experience, and will teach the Scruggs style of banjo playing. The class will meet Thursdays from 7 - 8 p.m., Sept. 18 - Nov. 20. The fee will be \$30.

Bluegrass Banjo requires fundamental knowledge of the banjo. The Scruggs and Melodie styles will be taught. The class meets from 7 - 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, Sept. 3 - Oct. 22. The fee is \$30.

Dulcimer will be taught in three sessions, beginning, intermediate and contemporary. The beginning class will meet from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 16 - Nov. 4. The intermediate class will meet from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 11 - Oct. 30. The contemporary class will meet from 5:30 - 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 16 - Nov. 4. Cost of each class is \$30.

Guitar will be taught in two sections. Students for both must be at least 10 years old. Section I will teach chords and accompanimental patterns. It will meet Thursdays from 7 - 8 p.m., Sept. 11 - Nov. 13. Guitar II is a continuation of Guitar I. It will meet Thursdays from 8 - 9 p.m., Sept. 11 - Nov. 13. Fee for each is \$30.

Introduction to Harp Technique and Literature will give beginners some hands-on experience with a pedal harp. The class meets on Thursdays from 7 - 9 p.m., Oct. 2 - Nov. 20. Fee is \$35.

Piano, ages 8 - 12, will offer beginning instruction for children. The class meets from 4 - 5 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 8 - Dec. 15. The cost is \$35.

Piano, ages 13 and up, is also a beginning class. It will meet Mondays from 7 - 8 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 15. Fee is \$35.

PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

Aikido is a martial art stressing harmony. Students must be at least 14. The class will meet from 6 - 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 2 - Nov. 20. The fee is \$30.

Youth Gymnastics will be taught in group and individual sessions. Children must be at least 6 years old. Group Session I will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Sept. 8 - Oct. 15. Group Session II will meet Mondays and Wednesdays

from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Oct. 20 - Nov. 26. Individual Session I will meet from 9 - 10 or 10 - 11 a.m. Saturdays, Sept. 6 - Oct. 11. Session II will meet from 9 - 10 or 10 - 11 a.m. Saturdays, Oct. 18 - Nov. 22. Fees for the group sessions are \$30 for the first child in a family and \$25 for each child after that. Fee for the individual sessions is \$24.

Kokondo Karate is a martial art form of power and vigor. It will meet from 7 - 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 3 - Dec. 3. The fee is \$30.

Self-Defense will use a system from several forms of martial arts. It will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 - 9 p.m., Sept. 15 - Dec. 10. The fee is \$20.

Shiatsu, a traditional Japanese massage, will be taught on Mondays from 6 - 8 p.m., Sept. 17 - Nov. 19. The fee is \$30.

Slimnastics will be taught in two sessions. One will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m., Sept. 2 - Dec. 6. The other will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 - 6 p.m. or 6 - 7 p.m., Sept. 2 - Dec. 6. Cost of either session is \$26. For \$39, participants can receive an extra hour of instruction each week.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Sensitive Photographer is a course for beginning and intermediate students. It will meet Tuesdays from 7 - 9 p.m., Sept. 9 - Oct. 28. The fee is \$30.

Stress Management is a course to assist students in identifying and understanding sources of stress. The class offers relaxation techniques and works on a small group format. It will meet Tuesdays from 7 - 9 p.m., Sept. 16 - Oct. 14. The cost will be \$30.

The Preventable Death, a suicide prevention workshop, will be taught in Lewiston. It will run from 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sept. 16. The workshop will be held at Spalding Hall on the Lewis-Clark State College campus.

CREDIT COURSES

Classes being taught for college credit through Continuing Education will generally start the first week of September and run through the middle of December. There is a charge of \$25 per credit hour.

Fundamentals of Accounting will meet from 5:30 - 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is a four-credit class.

Business Management will be held from 7 - 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday. It is a three-credit course.

Introduction to Literature will meet each Thursday from 7 - 9:45 p.m. It is a three-credit class.

Psychology will meet Tuesdays from 7 - 9:45 p.m. It is worth three credits.

Understanding Human Societies will meet from 7 - 9:45 p.m. on Wednesdays. It is also a three-credit class.

Vertebrates of the Northwest will meet Tuesdays from 7 - 9 p.m. and includes two full-day field trips. It is a three-credit course.

Wildland Resource Conservation will be on Wednesdays from 9 - 9:50 p.m. It is worth three credits.

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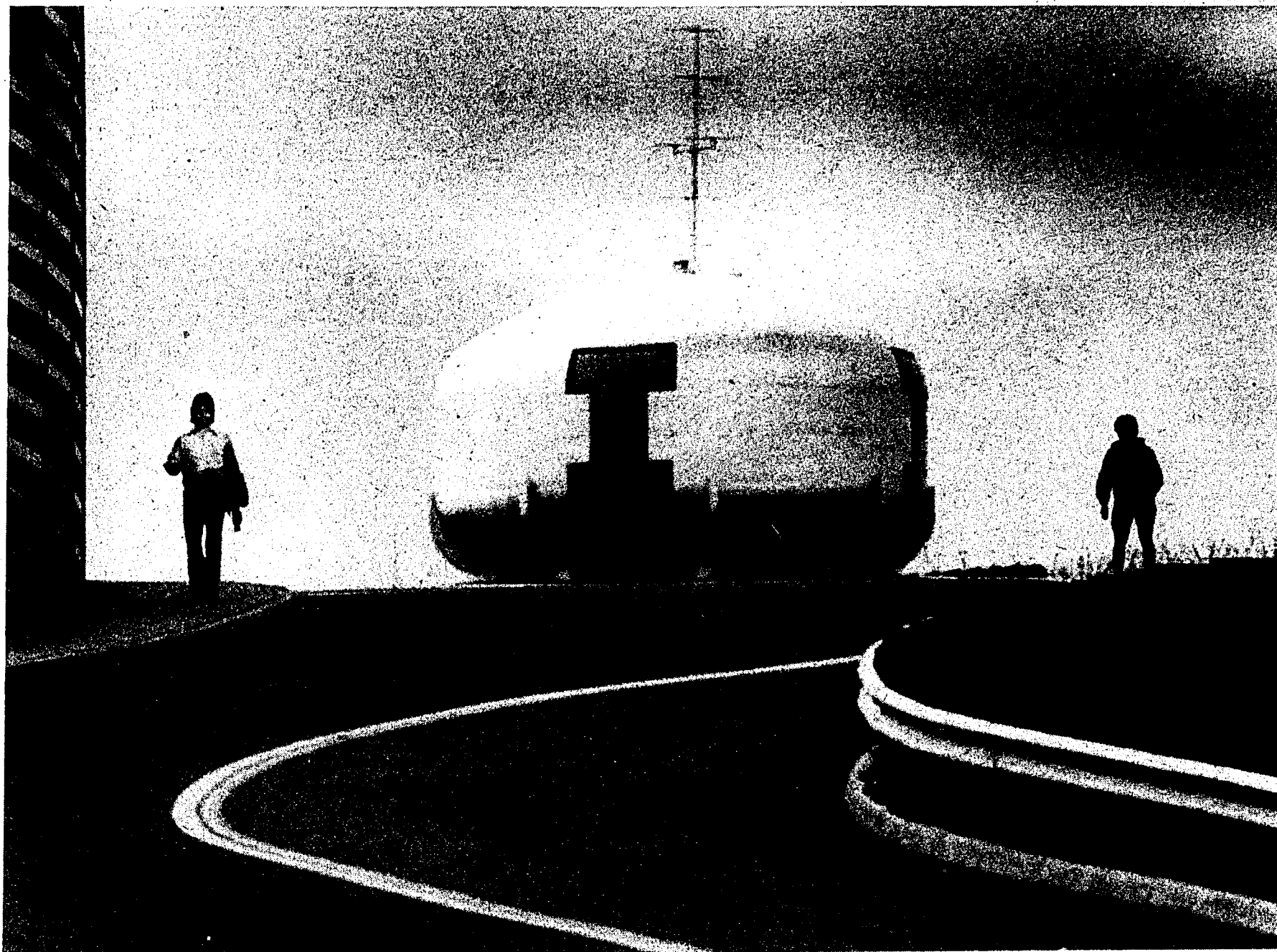
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Argonaut Photo/Jim Johnson

No, the U of I isn't launching a space probe. From this angle, only the water storage tank and antenna of the I tower are visible. The Taylor Street hill obstructs the tower's supports.

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Fraternities welcome 330 new house members

Men's rush ended Sunday with a total of 330 men joining 17 fraternities.

"The total we have now is official, but there are a few houses who still have bid cards out, so there may be a few more," said assistant dean for Student Advisory Services Bruce Pitman.

Alpha Tau Omega pledged 22 men which will bring their house total to 55, leaving them with a full house for the semester.

Twenty-two men joined Beta Theta Pi fraternity for a total house of 60. Delta Chi is filled up with 21 new pledges. They will have 56 in the house.

Delta Tau Delta now has 67 living in the house with 32 new pledges. Farmhouse pledged 30 this year for a total of 62 living in the house.

Kappa Sigma will have approximately 60 in the house, with a new pledge class of 23.

Sixteen pledges will bring the house total of Lambda Chi Alpha to 42. Phi Delta Theta have 29 in house, and eight social pledges, to bring their house total to 67.

There are 22 new freshmen living at Phi Gamma Delta. There will be about 56 men in the house.

Phi Kappa Tau is full this semester with 12 new pledges, bringing their total to 38.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledged 20 to bring their house total to 57.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is full this semester with 23 new pledges. The house total is approximately 64.

Sigma Nu added 11 this year to bring their total to around 40.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have approximately 55 in the house with their new pledge class of 23.

The fraternity of Theta Chi has pledged 11 which brings their total to 34.



Argonaut Photo/Pat House

Delts run amok

Frat and friends slip, slide into fall

by Suzanne Carr
Staff Reporter

Good clean college fun has never been so dirty. The Delta Tau Delta Mudslide has been providing afternoons of slippery entertainment for as long as anyone in the Delt house can remember.

The mudslide, held only during men's rush because of the wear and tear on the hill, has been increased to two days the past few years due to its high success rate.

"It's our most successful rush tool," said Delt member Tim Viehweg. "The mud attracts lots of attention, and brings lots of girls."

Even with continuous care, it takes a full year to get the grass back in shape.

"The hill was just starting to look good," continued Viehweg, "when it was time to start again."

This year involved the usual amount of "casualties" and torn clothing, but it was apparently worth it for the several hundred people gathered at the top of the slide Friday afternoon.

"There were about 400 people up here, and aside from the many bruises, only one guy was hurt. He crashed into a pole and cut his arm, but

nothing really serious went wrong," Viehweg said.

Standing at the top of the slide, realizing for the first time how dangerous "on the spot coverage" can be, I wondered if maybe I am really too old for this sort of thing.

My mind was quickly made up for me as the mass of people behind forced me onto the wet plastic, and I zoomed down the hill flying past other screaming, mud-splattered bodies. Unable to see for the mud in my eyes, I realized the run was over when a huge, dirt-covered bulk smashed into my back.

Once the initial shock was over, I checked for broken bones, and finding none, hurried back to the top of the hill to get in line again.

A few poor souls who ventured too close to the top of the hill were able to participate without planning on it when several of the sliders physically insisted they must at least "try it."

As the afternoon continued the slide became faster, the mud deeper, and the number of people multiplied as quickly as the holes the slide wore in my jeans.

As one girl laughed as she washed the mud from her face, "Oh well, my grandmother says you eat a sack of dirt before you die anyway."

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KUOI-FM STEREO 89.3 STUDENT UNION MOSCOW, IDAHO 83843

Circle K club recruits members

Circle K, a student's service club, is trying to recruit new members. Sponsored by the Kiwanis, the club prides itself on "service to our campus and this community," according to Jason Claar, club member.

The club has a national theme

each year. "We try to center our activities around the theme," Claar said.

Last year's theme was "Helping Children in Need." The group sponsored a picnic for Moscow's Little Brothers and Little Sisters. Club members also were chaf-

feurs for the Idaho Junior Miss Pageant last year, and might be again this year.

This year's national theme hasn't been announced.

Anyone interested in joining the group can attend a meeting Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

Fossil fish reveals secrets

A thin slab of rock with the skeleton of a fish embedded in its surface revealed much to the geologist who found it in a once-in-a-lifetime experience—it appears to be a previously unknown species of fish.

A University of Idaho graduate student found the 28-inch-long fossil fish in the Clarkia fossil beds of the St. Maries River valley this summer, a fish that is an ancient relative of the trout. Bill Rember was at the site with C. J. Smiley, professor of geology, when he made the find, a fossil estimated to be about 20 million years old, or from the early Miocene period.

Color slides and black and white photographs of the specimen were sent to fossil fish expert Gerald Smith, director of the Museum of Paleontology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. "It is one of the earliest, if not the earliest, close relative of the trout," he wrote Smiley. "I want to emphasize what an important discovery you have made and

what a contribution you have made with your careful and painstaking preparation of the specimen."

The fish was found in the same sediment layer where many other fish fossils have been found. However, the others were members of the minnow group and the sunfish-bass group, species normally found in warmer, shallower waters than are usually inhabited by trout, Smiley said.

He theorizes that the large trout swam from deeper in the lake to the shallows for some reason, possibly seeking food. All the fossil fish found have had their mouths open, indicating that the likely cause of death was suffocation.

The trout fossil was found a few inches below a thick layer of volcanic ash, which Smiley thinks may have helped keep the fish carcass down in the lake mud as it began to decompose.

Those bottom waters were essentially without oxygen and had relatively high amounts of tan-

nins, which are toxic, present so decay could have been very slow, he said.

He said it is also possible that the tannins, along with hydrogen sulfide gases given off by decomposing animals and plants on the lake bottom, somehow were carried to the surface layers of water and killed the fish in the shallows.

The rock fossil has been dried under pressure for about two months. Smiley said this is necessary to keep the pieces of rock from curling, which would make it difficult to prepare the specimen for storage. The pieces will be glued back together on a flat surface and the fossil stored in a dry storage area.

So far the Clarkia area has yielded rich finds of plants, some of which still show the original colors of the leaves, many fossil forest beetles, and a variety of pollen and other microscopic fossils.

Smiley said the fossils found there are unique in their state of preservation and diversity.

Officials to hold conference on ethics of administration

A high-powered panel of state and local officials will lead a conference called Ethical Dilemmas in Public Administration, to be held at the Boise State University Student Union Wednesday, Sept. 10.

The conference, designed for public officials and interested citizens, is free, and will feature presentations on the theory and reality of ethics in public administration followed by problem-solving workshops for state and local administrators.

Public administrators including Idaho Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, Idaho Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce and Boise Mayor Richard Eardley will lead discussions on the meaning of ethical behavior for public employees, conflicting ethical frameworks, administrative and political obstacles to personal ethical behavior, developing a personal code of ethics, and

the ethical dimensions of decisionmaking in a period of decreasing public resources.

The conference, sponsored by the U of I Bureau of Public Affairs Research and the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, will begin at 8:30 a.m. The conference will close with an evening address at 8 p.m. by A. Ernest Fitzgerald of the U.S. Defense Department, entitled "The Penalties and Pleasures of Telling It Like It Is: The Ethics of Whistleblowing," in which Fitzgerald will describe his own ethical dilemmas in losing and regaining his job with the federal government.

Other speakers will include Ken Harward, finance director for the City of Nampa; Florence Heffron, University of Idaho associate professor of political science and Nicholas Gier, U of I associate professor of philosophy.

Work study orientation sessions to be held

Students who have not yet been allocated work study money for 1980-81 probably will not be able to get work study jobs.

That's the word from Financial Aid Adviser Jama Sebald. According to Sebald, the university's work study money has been exhausted and there is already an additional waiting list of 400 for work study jobs.

Sebald said all work study students who have filled out the required job preference sheets

should go to one of seven orientations.

Sessions will be held Wednesday, Aug. 27; Thursday, Aug. 28; Tuesday, Sept. 2; and Wednesday, Sept. 3. All sessions will be held at 4 p.m. in UCC Room 113.

Students will receive specific jobs at these orientations. Those students who have not filled out job preference sheets should make an appointment with the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible.

Sebald added it is still possible for more work study money to be allocated later in the year, but no such awards are currently planned.



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Women's center offers programs

The University of Idaho's Women's Center serves as a focal point for women's programs and women's concerns.

Throughout the school year "brown bag" lunch programs examine issues that interest women and men as they assess their changing roles and expectations. Brown bag programs will begin Sept. 3 at 12:30 p.m., when women from the campus and community will share their feelings about being women and feminists.

The Women's Center has a library of more than two hundred volumes, which may be checked out, and an extensive resource file and magazine collection.

The Center provides counseling and referral for services at the U of I and in the community, including crisis counseling and referral.

The Women's Center is a place to hang out, find friends, study or drink free coffee. It is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday until 9 p.m.

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Annual Housing crunch: this year worse than last

by Dave Meyer
Staff Reporter

The housing situation in Moscow is "very tight" and "just terrible" according to those who rent apartments and work in real estate in Moscow.

Pat Olson, secretary at married student housing, said all of the apartments are 100 percent full and there is a waiting list. She expects that about 95 percent of the renters will be moved in by today.

Robert Parton, director of housing and food services, said that there are still a few openings in the dorms but they are filling up at a faster rate than last year.

All continuing students who wish a dorm room are guaranteed one if they make a deposit. However, new students are served on a first-come-first-serve basis, he said.

If a student is married or just doesn't want to live in the dorms he or she must look in Moscow or the near vicinity. Elisabeth

McHugh, owner of Moscow Rental Service, said "the situation is desperate." "You might have a chance if you're married, have no children, no pets, and don't smoke, but most people are not in this particular situation," she said.

McHugh added most of the places for rent require a one year lease and the first and last month's rent. There are many students staying in motels while looking for a place to live, she noted.

Many of the places still vacant are expensive, especially in Pullman where a one bedroom apartment could cost \$225 per month, McHugh said. The cost of McHugh's service is \$15 when she refers a customer to a prospective place to live.

The ASUI keeps a housing referral list available in the Student Union Building which is updated weekly. The housing office has a list of apartment buildings and real estate companies available.

Exchanges enrich studies

A total of 51 U of I students are spending either fall semester or the entire school year at other institutions through the National Student Exchange Program.

Students interested in studying in another state should contact Lin Colson, assistant coordinator of the U of I program. The NSEP program shares office space with the Women's Center.

Colson said there are still some openings for spring semester and students should apply as soon as possible.

Students for next year should apply by Feb. 20, 1981. There is a \$20 application fee, and prospective students must have a 2.5 GPA.

The students participating in the program this year are Ernest Keith, University of South Carolina, Columbia; Kim Grover, State University College, Potsdam, N.Y.; Carla Bailey, University of Massachusetts, Amherst; Jeanne Brown, Montana State University, Bozeman; and Bibiana Bryson, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Also Staci Dechambeau, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque; Sandra Kassens, University of Massachusetts, Amherst; David Kopke, William Paterson College, Wayne, N.J.; Lynne Lettich, Oregon State University, Corvallis; and Colleen Pedey, University of Massachusetts.

Also participating will be Andy Osborn, University of Maine, Fort Kent; Mark Sherick, Montana State University, Bozeman; Donna Uptmor, University of Oregon, Eugene; Paul Browne, University of Massachusetts, Amherst; and John A. Larkin, William Paterson College, Wayne, N.J.

Other participants are Lawrence Hawkins, University of Oregon, Eugene; Carol Skvorak, William Paterson College, Wayne, N.J.; Clay Lyons, University of Utah, Salt Lake City; Mitzi Hawkins, University of Massachusetts, Amherst; and Todd Niemeier, University of Georgia, Athens.

Also Joel Bate, University of Hawaii, Hilo; Susan Atkinson, University of Southern Florida, Tampa; Connie Swenson, Montana State University, Bozeman; Paula Young, William Paterson College, Wayne, N.J.; and Roger Allers, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces.

Others include Paul Gennett, University of Nevada, Reno; Lisa Kay McDonald, University of Massachusetts, Amherst; Michael Delzer, North Carolina State University, Raleigh; Debra Greenhalgh, University of Oregon, Eugene; and Alan Hayden, California State University, Newark.

Others are Jeff Schwalbe, University of South Carolina, Columbia; Sue Ann Higgins, William Paterson College, Wayne, N.J.; Brenda Maxwell, Oregon State University, Corvallis; Judith Tatko, California State University, Chico; and Mary Lou McDougal, University of Delaware, Newark.

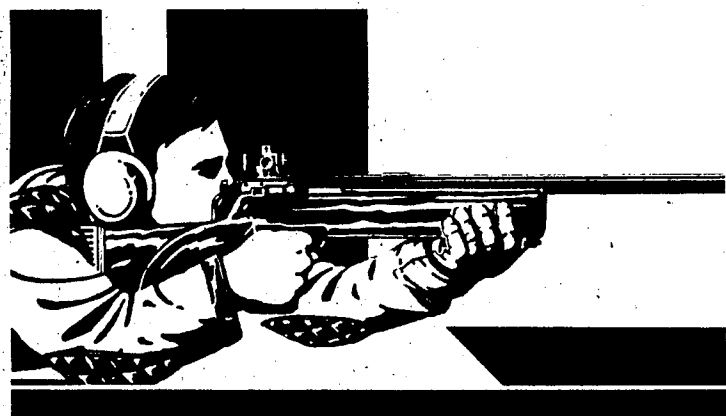
Also participating are Barbara Rains, University of Delaware, Newark; Pam Colclough, California State University, Chico; Morgan Stage, North Carolina State University, Raleigh; and Dave Stellmon, North Carolina State University, Raleigh.

Others are Sallie Sherer, California State University, Chico; Brad Pintler, California State University, Bakersfield; Kevin Meservy, University of Southern Maine, Portland; and Patrick Allison, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Also Paula Depew, Montana State University, Bozeman; Michelle Price, University of Massachusetts, Amherst; Heath Norris, University of Massachusetts, Amherst; Bart Holt, University of Oregon, Eugene; Chris Jensen, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque; and Margaret Lau, Oregon State University, Corvallis.

Others include Kathleen Strohecker, University of Massachusetts, Amherst; and Anne Rudman, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

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Advertising subsidizes time schedule

The 27 full pages of advertisements in this year's time schedule are saving the university \$2,000, according to Matt Telin, registrar.

For the first time this fall, the schedules include advertising, sold by University Communications, Inc., a New York firm. All advertisements were screened by Telin before publication.

"It has worked out to be a good deal for us," Telin said. "There have been no problems and all deadlines have been met."

Telin first considered adding advertising to the time schedule last fall. Other universities, including Boise State University, have in recent years used advertising to cut publishing costs.

The university also was given an extra 1,500 copies of the time schedule at no cost. In total, 11,000 copies have been printed.

Telin encouraged students to use the one time schedule each is allotted. Only new students will be given time schedules at the beginning of second semester, he said.

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Physics degree covers areas of rapid advances

U of I News Bureau

Being able to adapt to new technology, where the speed of advances means the instruments used last year or last month are regularly replaced by new complex devices, is one of the skills being taught in a new science curriculum at the University of Idaho.

Undergraduate physics majors here will have a new degree option this fall. A newly revised pro-

fessional degree, now called the Bachelor of Applied Physics, will be offered in addition to the regular Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees.

The Bachelor of Applied Physics curriculum was designed to introduce students to some areas of science and technology in which there have been especially rapid advances.

Students will be instructed thoroughly in the fundamentals of

physics and related subjects. Then they will take lecture and laboratory courses on electronic instrumentation, optics and computing, according to Henry Willmes, chairman of the physics department.

There is a high demand for graduates with knowledge of these topics, Willmes said, and students receiving a Bachelor of Applied Physics degree will be well prepared for career oppor-

tunities in these fields in industry.

Students in the degree program will get valuable practical experience through senior thesis projects. In most cases, this will involve working in one of the physics research laboratories. Projects will include designing and building research apparatus, improvements or automation of existing equipment and development of computer programs.

Experimental research in

physics at U of I takes place in three laser laboratories, an astronomical instrumentation laboratory, two condensed matter laboratories and an X-ray and nuclear radiation lab. Many of the physics faculty have held recent guest appointments at laboratories in the U.S. and abroad, bringing back firsthand knowledge of the latest developments in their fields, Willmes said.

\$50 late fee in effect

Students who fail to register for fall classes before the Sept. 10 deadline will have to successfully petition the Academic Dean's Council and pay a \$50 fee, said Matt Telin, registrar.

Last spring, the policy was tightened to discourage students from registering after the first 10 days of classes.

As a result, Telins said the number of students registering late was cut in half.

Under the earlier late registration system, late-registering students were charged an extra \$10. Students who registered before the 10-day deadline but chose the deferred fee payment option were assessed \$15.

This meant students who registered late were getting a better

deal than those who, through official channels, were given deferred payment on their student fees, Telin said.

Because the university must report the number of students enrolling in classes the first 10 days, those registering after the deadline are not considered in total figures.

"The university wasn't getting credit for students taking the classes. They were shortchanging the university."

Funding for the university is determined in part by enrollment figures.

Students registering after today must secure the departmental validation for each class, complete the registration form at the Registrar's Office and pay fees at the Controller's Office.

231 pledge sororities slight drop from '79

The U of I's nine sororities invited 232 women to become pledges after last week's rush activities.

According to Bruce Pitman, assistant dean for student advisory services, the number of women pledged is down only five from last year's total of 237.

"This year's figures are almost identical with last year," said Pitman.

"We had 247 go through rush this year as compared with 246 last year. Both years we've had nine or 10 girls dropped completely, while seven or eight dropped out on their own."

Alpha Chi Omega added 22 women, bringing the house total to about 60. All will live in the house. Pledges came from Idaho, Alaska, California, Maryland and Washington.

Alpha Gamma Delta also will have all 18 of its pledges living in the house, bringing its total to 58. The new pledge class is made up of women from Idaho, California and Oregon.

Alpha Phi will have two members and eight of its 28 new pledges living in dorms this semester. The pledges come from Idaho, Colorado, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon and Washington. Total membership is now 69.

Delta Delta Delta is pledging 21 women from Idaho, California and Nevada. Its membership is now 71. Six members will live in dorms.

Delta Gamma has 28 new pledges, 12 of whom will live in dorms this semester. Pledges are from Idaho, California, Texas and Washington. The house now has 66 members.

Women from Idaho, Indiana and Washington make up the 29-member pledge class of Gamma Phi Beta. The house total is about 65.

Kappa Alpha Theta also has 29 members in its new pledge class, with women from California, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington, Germany and Idaho in the group. There will be 12 pledges in dorms and 60 women in the house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has 28 new pledges, all of whom will live in the house. Nearly 70 women will be living in the house. The pledges come from Idaho, California, Hawaii, Montana and the Philippines.

Pi Beta Phi also added 28 new pledges. Dorms will house 14 pledges and four members, leaving 60 in the house. The new pledges come from Idaho, California, Oregon and Washington.

Continuing Education Announces

ART			
Calligraphy	Tu 7-9 p.m.	Sept. 30-Nov. 18	\$30
Drawing	Tu 7-9 p.m.	Sept. 2-Nov. 18	\$50
European Cultures	M & Th 7-8:30 p.m.	Sept. 8-Dec. 18	\$60
CAREER DEVELOPMENT			
Employment Interview Skills	7-9:30 p.m.	Sept. 23,24,30; Oct. 7&14	\$25
	7-9:30 p.m.	Sept. 23,24; Oct. 1,8 & 15	\$25
	9:30-Noon	Sept. 23,24; Oct. 4,11&18	\$25
	9:30-11:30 a.m.	Nov. 15 & 22	\$20
	1-3 p.m.		
GRE Prep Class	7-9:30 p.m.	Sept. 29, 30; Oct. 1, 2, 6, 7 & 8	\$40
LSAT Prep Class	7-9:30 p.m.	Sept. 25-Nov. 20	\$30
Life Planning for Women	Th. 7-9 p.m.	Sept. 10-Nov. 19	\$45
Personal & Business Law	W 7-9 p.m.	Sept. 18-Dec. 4	\$50
Real Estate Essentials	Th 7-10 p.m.		
FOREIGN LANGUAGES & CULTURES			
Conversational French I & II	Tu & Th 7-8:30 p.m.	Sept. 23-Oct. 30	\$40
Spoken Chinese	Wed 7-8:30 p.m.	Oct. 1-Dec. 10	\$35
Biblical Hebrew	Wed 7-9 p.m.	Sept. 17-Dec. 3	\$35
Norwegian I	Th 7-9 p.m.	Sept. 11-Dec. 4	\$35
Spoken Spanish	Wed 7-9:30 p.m.	Sept. 17-Dec. 10	\$41
HOME ARTS			
Basic Bread Making	Th 7-10 p.m.	Sept. 25-Oct. 30	\$35
Holiday Festive Breads	Th 7-10 p.m.	Nov. 6-Dec. 4	\$30
Chinese Cookery	Wed 7-9 p.m.	Sept. 17-Nov. 5	\$30
Lace Making	Tu 7-9 p.m.	Sept. 30-Nov. 4	\$25
Pine Needle Basketry	Mon 7-10 p.m.	Sept. 29-Oct. 27	\$20
Patchwork	Wed 7-9 p.m.	Sept. 17-Oct. 8	\$15
INDUSTRIAL ARTS			
Woodworking	Th 7-10 p.m.	Sept. 11-Dec. 11	\$40
Car Mechanics	Tu 8-9 p.m.	Sept. 9-Oct. 14	\$20
MUSIC			
5-String Banjo	Th 7-8 p.m.	Sept. 18-Nov. 20	\$30
Bluegrass Banjo	Wed 7-8 p.m.	Sept. 3-Oct. 22	\$30
Dulcimer (Beg)	Tu 7-8:30 p.m.	Sept. 16-Nov. 4	\$30
Dulcimer (Inter)	Th 7-8:30 p.m.	Sept. 11-Oct. 30	\$30
Dulcimer (Contemp)	Tu 5:30-7 p.m.	Sept. 16-Nov. 4	\$30
Guitar I	Th 7-8 p.m.	Sept. 11-Nov. 13	\$30
Guitar II	Th 8-9 p.m.	Sept. 11-Nov. 13	\$30
Harp	Th 7-9 p.m.	Oct. 2-Nov. 20	\$35
Beg. Piano (ages 8 to 12)	Mon 4-5 p.m.	Sept. 8-Dec. 15	\$35
Beg Piano (13 & Up)	Mon 7-8 p.m.	Sept. 8-Dec. 15	\$35
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES			
Aikido	Tu & Th 6-8 p.m.	Sept. 2-Nov. 20	\$30
Gymnastics (group)	M & W 6:30-7:30 p.m.	Sept. 8-Oct 15	\$30
	M & W 6:30-7:30 p.m.	Oct. 20-Nov. 26	\$30
Gymnastics (Indiv)	Sat. 9-10 a.m. or 10-11 a.m.	Sept. 6-Oct. 11	\$24
	Sat. 9-10 a.m. or 10-11 a.m.	Oct. 18-Nov. 22	\$24
	M & W 7-9 p.m.	Sept. 3-Dec. 3	\$30
	M & W 7-9 p.m.	Sept. 15-Dec. 10	\$20
	Wed. 6-8 p.m.	Sept. 17-Nov. 19	\$30
	Tu & Th 12:30-1:30	Sept. 2-Dec. 6	\$26
PLUS			
	Sat. 10:15-11:15 a.m.	Sept. 2-Dec. 6	\$39
	M & W 5-6 or 6-7 p.m.	Sept. 2-Dec. 6	\$26
PLUS			
	Sat. 10:15-11:15 a.m.	Sept. 2-Dec. 6	\$39
MISCELLANEOUS			
Photography	Tu 7-9 p.m.	Sept. 9-Oct. 28	\$30
Sign Language	Wed 6:30-8:30 p.m.	Oct. 8-Nov. 12	\$30
Stress Management	Tu 7-9 p.m.	Sept. 16-Oct. 14	\$30

Most classes have enrollment limitations. Registrants will be accepted in the order in which fees are paid, prior to the start of classes. PRE-REGISTER by calling the Office of Continuing Education (208) 885-6486. Receipt of payment will reserve your place in class. Registrants will be accepted at the 1st class on a space-available basis only.

For Further Information or Pre-Registration Call The Office of Continuing Education, 1044 Blake St. (Guest Residence Center) Moscow, 885-6486.

Ancient works gain contemporary popularity

by Linda Welford
Entertainment Editor

Throughout the United States, the demand for knowledge of the ancient classics is growing to unexpected proportions. Student turnout for Greek and Latin classics has increased considerably over recent years, and a number of Latin programs have been implemented into various educational levels - from grade schools to universities. Supporters of such programs contend that they help students develop their En-

glish, and, according to Cecelia Luschnig, U of I classical studies coordinator, their success in improving reading and writing has been "remarkable."

At the U of I last semester, the course in classical mythology had an enrollment of nearly 300 students. In addition, most of the other courses offered by the classical studies program have shown significant increases.

Among the courses included in the classical studies program are classical mythology, an introduction to classical myths and

legends; elementary Greek and Latin; and English word origins, which emphasizes fundamental Latin and Greek words used in humanities and the natural sciences.

Galen Rowe, assistant academic vice president and professor of classics, said "We are not only interested in learning about classics, but learning from it." Rowe continued, stating that Latin studies aid in developing articulation. Eighty percent of the

English vocabulary is derived from Latin, and, by understanding it, the student can build word power and further understand grammatical jargon. By going beneath the surface of words, one develops his vocabulary. Luschnig, program coordinator, added "The study of an ancient language and its people and civilization help to overcome provincialism of time, place and language."

Luschnig also said Latin

teachers are "notoriously enthusiastic," and that studies in classics have proven to "reverse the constant downward trends in scores on examinations that test verbal ability."

If anyone wishes to be a part of this ancient classics revival, sign up for a course/courses under the classic studies program, or contact Luschnig at the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

University pushes health insurance sales

Along with tables sponsored by the armed services, local religious groups and the ASUI, most students going through registration pass by the tables where they can buy additional health insurance.

All full-time students buy some accident insurance when they register. However, only about 1,000 students bought additional insurance through the university last year, according to Carol Grupp, contract and risk management officer.

Grupp and the staff of the Student Health Center are hoping more students will buy insurance this year and are taking steps to increase sales.

Dr. Robert Leonard, director of the health center, said it is important for students to buy the insurance this year because the center will no longer handle minor surgeries and orthopedic work.

Students needing minor surgery or orthopedic work will have to go downtown to a local clinic or to Gritman Memorial Hospital.

Because health care rates downtown are higher than they are at the health center, Leonard said many students will save themselves some money if they invest in the added insurance.

Dr. John Rogers, who had previously done the surgical work at the center, resigned this summer. Leonard said he and Dr. Donald Chin, the other staff doctor, don't do that type of work. In an effort to cut costs, a replacement for Rogers has not been hired.

An office call at the center costs only \$2 during regular hours and \$5 after hours. Leonard said X-ray and lab rates at the center are about the same as downtown.

The center's pharmacy sells medication "for about 30 percent less than it costs downtown," Leonard said.

Grupp said the main difficulty in getting students to buy the insurance is that most of them simply aren't aware of the coverage offered.

To increase student awareness, a space for insurance has been added to the fee schedule on students' registration forms. So along with the *Gem of the Mountains* and *Blue Key*, students will have to make a conscious decision about buying insurance.

For \$74, a student can have year-round accident and sickness coverage up to \$10,000 Grupp said. There also is only a \$25 deductible rather than \$100 under the standard university accident policy.

Zaklan making final appeal to Gibb

A U of I student who so far has lost every round in an attempt to remove 13 failing credits from his transcript is making one final appeal to President Richard Gibb.

David Zaklan, a junior business management major, tried to drop his classes one day after the official drop deadline this spring. He maintains that he was physically unable to meet the deadline and should be granted a medical exemption.

His appeal has been turned

down by a subcommittee of the Dean's Council, the full Dean's Council, the Academic Hearings Board and a Faculty Council hearings panel.

Zaklan said last week he hadn't yet filed an appeal with Gibb because he underwent surgery after the close of the summer session. He said that he is now preparing one last appeal.

"I've talked with President Gibb several times," Zaklan said. "It's mainly due to his encour-

agement that I've taken the appeal this far. I hope he doesn't change his mind and withdraw that encouragement now."

Zaklan stopped attending classes about five weeks into the spring semester. He said injuries incurred in a serious traffic accident several years ago sometimes impair his ability to attend clas-

He said since undergoing surgery this summer he shouldn't have as much pain and difficulty moving about as in the past.

Whatever Gibb decides, Zaklan said he plans to take a full load of classes this fall and work toward completing his degree.

Zaklan said he was disappointed with the attitudes of some members of the various appeals boards. "I didn't expect them to be overwhelmingly sympathetic," he said, "but some of those people were totally without sympathy."

Some panel members had "preconceived ideas" about his case, he said. "I was told that student attitude in general toward drops is poor, and that I couldn't get off, because then other people would try to abuse the system," Zaklan said.

Others were concerned only with the fact that Zaklan had missed the deadline. "They said that I had made a mistake, and that that was all there was to the matter. I don't see it that way. I believe I deserve a medical exemption."

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Two new grad degrees offered here

A master of science degree in applied statistics and a master of arts degree in teaching English as a second language are new graduate degree programs offered at the University of Idaho this fall.

The master of science in applied statistics is an interdisciplinary degree aimed at giving students technical training in data analysis. Students with undergraduate degrees in most disciplines who have a basic knowledge of calculus and statistics and an interest in data analysis are eligible to apply for the master's degree program.

The program will be administered through the Department of Agricultural Economics and Applied Statistics, and will involve faculty in the Colleges of Agricul-

ture, Business and Economics, Education, Forestry, Engineering and Letters and Science.

The master's degree in English as a second language has been available as an interdisciplinary study for six years, said Roger Wallins, associate professor of English.

However, the administration of the program is now officially in the English Department. The program is geared to persons wishing to teach English to non-native speakers, and prepares students to teach in the U.S. and abroad.

The program is unique in that it not only offers instruction in linguistic and pedagogical theory but offers students the opportunity to teach English to foreign students on campus as well, Wallins said.

New faces in president's office

By Dave Meyer
Staff Reporter

There are three new faces in the president's office as a result of secretarial changes this summer.

Carol Yenni, the new administrative assistant to the president, has a one-year appointment to that position. Yenni is a 1978 U of I graduate in home economics and business. She worked as a sales assistant for an electric company in Dallas, Texas, before returning to the university this summer.

Corinne McKean, who has been President Richard Gibb's administrative assistant for the past two-and-a-half years, left that position to go to Portland, Ore.

Jan McDonald, the new administrative secretary for Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president, began her duties in July. McDonald, a 1978 U of I graduate in office administration, has been a secretary in animal sciences for the last year and a half.

Barbara Todd, who has been Armstrong's administrative secretary for two years, moved to southern Idaho with her family. She had worked on campus for the past seven years in several different positions.

Leslee Holt, the new administrative assistant for Robert Furgason, academic vice president, began her new job in June. Holt

came from LaGrande, Ore., where she worked as Furgason's secretary several years ago when he was dean of the College of Engineering.

Sylvia Schoepflin, who has been the administrative assistant for the academic vice president for the past seven years, retired this summer.

College status for A&A a step closer to reality

The Department of Art and Architecture in October may at last get the college status it has sought for several years.

The proposal to elevate the department's status this month cleared its last hurdle before being considered by the State Board of Education.

The state curriculum committee for the board unanimously approved the proposal, which earlier was passed by three univer-

sity committees, Faculty Council and the general faculty.

Robert Furgason, academic vice president, said the university will likely ask the board to approve college status for A&A at its October meeting here.

If the board approves the change, it will take effect immediately. No additional funds will be required, UI administrators have said.

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