The challenge

An Open Letter to the ASWSU President:

On behalf of the Vandals, the Associated Students University of Idaho, and the oldest university in the Palouse, I would like to resume an old tradition in this bicentennial year, and hereby deliver the following challenge:

Whichsoever student body president represents the losing team in Saturday's Battle of the Palouse shall walk the nine miles over to the other's campus - along with such retainers and supporters as he chooses - and there the winning student body president will meet him and bathe his feet.

As far as arrangements go, I would suggest the Sunday afternoon following the game as a good time for the walk - details can be worked out immediately after the game Saturday. I should warn you that you are rash to accept this challenge as we have a secret whammy going for us in this contest.

Sincerely,
David Warnick
ASUI President

Dear Dave:
The students of Washington State University jump at the chance to accept your challenge. Our only concern is for you. You are a glutton for punishment. Obviously, you forget that the COUGARS have defeated the Vandals 41 times in the last 46 games. This, of course, includes two ties (1927 and 1950). Most shocking to us is your choice to issue this challenge only one year after the COUGS defeated the Vandals by a score of 84-27.

Sunday afternoon will be ideal. In fact, we can time your arrival in Pullman to coincide with the half-time activities of our Junior Varsity game.

To counter your mythical "secret whammy", I have requested that the coach field our first-string team in lieu of the men's intramural flag football team as originally planned.

I have further requested that our physical plant provide a third digit for the Home score.

The COUGS are READY.

Sincerely yours,
Roland Lewis
ASWSU President

.... the road to victory?
The Challenge...

To offer a music system in the "Kilobuck" range that will play music with accuracy and power virtually identical to a live performance.

Our Response...

The "Phabulous Phase" ensemble.
$999...and well worth it!

To match the live performance with recorded music is a tall order at any price. To do so and keep the total bill within reason is possible only through a rare combination of individual components, each of which performs far beyond what its price would suggest.

Happily, such components exist, and we have them! You already know about Advent loudspeakers—how they are not only great speakers for their price, but great speakers at any price. Their octave-to-octave balance and extremely extended frequency response are legendary.

Phase Linear has done for high-performance electronics what Advent has done for speakers. Design innovations and excellent quality control have produced a full array of amplifiers and preamps which are genuine bargains. The new Phase Linear 200 power amplifier and Phase 2000 preamp are perfect examples. The Model 200 amplifier is one of the quietest preamps available at any price. The Model 2000 preamp puts out a conservatively rated 125 watts RMS per channel and sports a highly accurate peak reading LED metering system.

The prodigious bass capabilities of the phase Linear-Advent combination demand an excellent turntable. The new Technics frequency generator servo-controlled belt driven SL-20 more than meets the bill. The SL-20 features electronic speed change and independent pitch controls. We equip the SL-20 with the Audiotechnic AT130A, one of our favorite cartridges and a fine value.

The "Phabulous Phase" is now being shown. Come in to hear the system that sets the performance standard for all others!

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1. FREE Installation is you wish.
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ds: We warranty them for as long as you own them.)
Idaho student and university clash over housing decision

By BILL LEWIS

On June 29, 1976 Eric Matteson, a U of I electrical engineering student, was told he could no longer live in U of I dormitories because of complaints about his behavior from students and advisors to groups using the dorms during summer school.

Shortly thereafter, Eric left the dormitories and has been trying to get back in ever since.

He said he was denied due process, being evicted without a hearing, a contention the university's administrative hearing board agreed with.

The board said the administration was incorrect in negating Eric's housing contract, since he was never granted a hearing before the university's judicial council. There was enough time for such a hearing, the board noted, adding that school would have had to reinstate Eric if his appeal had been made before the end of summer school.

The appeal didn't come to the hearing board until summer school ended, however, and the ruling did not prevent the university from refusing to give Eric a new contract for this fall.

Neither Vice President for student services Tom Richardson, or Dean for student advisory services, Jean Hill, would comment on the reasons Eric was denied university housing, both contending that comment on the matter would involve disclosing confidential material and invade his privacy.

When Hill told him he was being evicted, Eric said he used charges made by FFA and 4-H counselors who used the hall, as the reasoning for the action.

Among these charges, he said, was harassment of a young girl, who stated Eric tried to recruit "to go to Pluto." Other charges she made, were that he chased girls between Wallace Complex and Theophilus Tower, and that he was disruptive in the Complex cafeteria.

Eric denies he recruited the girl, saying he was only trading stories about outer space with high school students attending activities on campus this summer, and comment about his actions came only from advisors.

He similarly denies chasing girls between the dormitories, but admits disrupting the cafeteria.

Eric said he did complain in the cafeteria, telling the cooks to move faster and commenting on hot plates and other dishes, but he claims he "had every right to complain."

The chairman of the hearing board which ruled in Eric's favor criticized the university's action in the matter and said the school was "negligent" in not providing counseling assistance for the young man.

Jim Calvert says the matter should not have been handled by student services. Dean Jean Hill, contending the decision of whether to continue to keep Eric in the dorms should have been made by the housing department.

They should have provided more counseling services to Eric, to help him cope with dormitory living, according to Calvert, who said the school's efforts so far have been "slipshod" and have alienated the guy, rather than help him.

Eric strongly discredits any suggestion that he needs counseling, saying he went to the University of Utah after losing his housing contract this summer and he had no problems with persons there.

He said he had a roommate in Utah dormitories something he hadn't had since his first semester at Idaho.

Complaints from his first roommate last fall caused him to be moved to a private room last fall, he said. He points out however that no complaints from students were presented in this summer's eviction case—a contention backed up by Calvert.

Because of the housing situation in Moscow, Eric had been living in a Christian hallway house in Moscow, until this week when he found an apartment.

Until he found the new dwelling, Eric said he was unsure about where he would live, since there was a time limit on how long he could stay in the hallway house.

He said he planned to appeal his conviction to President Hartung and had typed petitions soliciting support in that effort. Eric will delay that appeal now, since he has a place to live, but still says it would be cheaper to live and eat in dormitories.

An inspection of the petition in the ASU office of the SUB shows the signature of ASU! President David Warnick, who Eric said had been helping him in his effort to be readmitted to university dormitories.

Although he wants to get back into the dorms, Eric admits life could have been better for him while he lived there.

During the summer he said he was harassed by janitors who would come into his room and watch him, pretending they didn't know the room was occupied.

The university knew about the situation, according to Eric, and used it against him before the administrative hearing board, contending it was in his best interest not to live in the dorms.

Since the decision was made, Eric said, Hill has refused to talk to him, about the matter, and it seems that he might be allowed in next semester if he can show his behavior has improved.

In an interview yesterday, Hill said, "There are certain conditions Eric can adhere to if he wishes to be reinstated."

While not commenting on the specifics of the case, she said a new procedure should be established to deal with "non-disciplinary" matters such as this. A university committee will deal with that question beginning next week, she said, adding she hopes the faculty council will establish new procedures in the area soon.

Calvert said he agreed with Hill that the administrative hearing board is not the best place for making housing decisions such as this, but he added the university ignored the most appropriate body to settle the matter, the university judicial council.

He said the university should be willing to let the judicial council, made up of faculty members and students, rule on questions like this, and even be happy not to make such judgments internally.

Eric said he didn't like the process anymore than the university officials involved did, claiming the problem lies with housing officials and Hill who should be fired so what has happened to me won't happen to other students. It's just another thing that is not fair and just simply, and that is what has to happen to me where is there another thing that is not fair and just simply, and that is what has to happen to me.
Opinion

Surprise!

The Argonaut will not be published Tuesday, instead we will be coming out on Wednesday for next week only.

With the Board of Regents meeting next week as well as the Idaho Student Convention we felt we could serve the students better by coming out with a Wednesday and Friday edition.

Normal publication dates will resume with the Oct. 12 issue.

Homecoming havoc

After finding out how present homecoming queen is selected I was dismayed at the current procedure.

What happens is the homecoming committee sends out applications to all men's living groups. They nominate the girl of their choice and return the results.

The homecoming committee then selects 15 of those girls whom they feel are qualified for such an honor. And where do they send those names? Guess. The football team.

Amazing isn't it. Not only do only the males participate in this process, but a chosen few. I suppose the logic is that the football athletes are the best judges of females.

I don't want to disillusion anyone out there -- but that is not the case.

My suggestion is that the homecoming committee send out applications to ALL living groups, male and female. Let the women chose a girl they feel best represents them, and let the men do the same. What really should happen is for the student body to vote -- but I'm sure that is a bit expensive, and I'm not sure we'd get much turnout. Think about it anyway.

Of course we could always abolish it -- ST

Letters

President replies

To the Editor

The ASUI is a student organization -- run by students and for the students. The appointed senators do just that -- for their sake your editorial Tuesday headlined "Why not Coffman?" deserves a response.

First - after myself, the senate appointments chairman and the ASUI vice-president interviewed all applicants for the ASUI senate. A question was asked for mint from the other interviewers and all students.

Using that input, the applications and interviews, I concluded three people would do the best job of representing the students and understanding the issues before the senate. I then appointed those three people.

In regards to Keith Coffman, there were several reasons he wasn't among those three -- and while I don't think any useful purpose is served by publicizing the reasons I turn people down for appointments -- I do wish to set the record straight.

Keith received only 36 percent of the vote in a low turnout election last spring. There's certainly no "mandate" to appoint him this fall. Especially when none of the living group representatives spoke in his favor in their calls or letters to myself, while all three of the appointed received such support.

David Vest on the other hand, was appointed on the heels of a successful write-in campaign. Since Jeff Barrus resigned immediately after the 1975 write-in campaign his case also had special circumstances, since his campaign was victimized by an unfair lawsuit filed shortly before the election. This lawsuit, while affecting the election outcome, was later dropped.

If the Argonaut had looked at the other candidates as well as those appointed, they would have found none of those running in the prior election were among the appointments. Also I should note the applicants this time were asked why they didn't run last spring, and their answers had to be satisfactory to earn consideration.

Another factor which entered into the decision was thinking about the future of the organization. Keith will not be here next year while those other candidates will; they would be able to continue their services if the students wish.

A final factor suggested by one person was that Keith wasn't appointed because he was Campus Democrat chairman. While I stressed the importance of political involvement and commitment and am myself a member of the College Republicans, I don't think being CD chairman qualifies one for the senate. I should note that three College Republicans applied - they weren't among my three choices.

Admittedly, suggesting changes in the Argonaut is a little like getting in a spouting contest with a whale - but I do think it would have been more useful if the editor sincerely supported Coffman, to endorse him prior to the appointment decision, rather than afterward.

Thanks very much for your consideration.

-- David Warnick

ASUI President
Richardson: openness a must

By GARY KIDWELL

Editor's note: This is the third in a what we thought was going to be a three-part story. However, it is being expanded to a four-part series, with the last article coming next week, dealing with the University of Idaho presidency.

"Openness, candor, good health, a sense of humor and a lot of practice at problem solving," are all prerequisites for the new U of I President, according to Tom Richardson, Vice-President for student and administrative services.

Citing the many traditions which can be found here, Richardson placed specific importance on openness. He said he finds the university has an extremely strong student and faculty voice—a voice which must be listened to.

"The new president must realize the university is a contemporary world of participatory decisions," Richardson said, adding the next president should be open to opinions from persons in all walks of life.

Whether dealing with faculty members, students, legislators or townpeople, Richardson said, the new president must establish his or her own style and not change that style to fit the audience he deals with.

Although retiring President Hartung came to the university from the east, Richardson said geographical background is of little importance in picking a new leader. "How can we really know where our roots really are?" Richardson said.

Regardless of where the next president comes from however, according to Richardson, a true understanding of Idaho's history and political structure is essential. As long as the university faces financial problems the president's ability to deal with the regents, legislators and other governmental bodies will be essential, Richardson said.

"The Board of Regents, which will pick a new president next year, must refrain from picking someone associated with either political party, Richardson said, to assure that legislators will look beyond political affiliation to see the educational goals of the president.

"The president should be a trustworthy person, who legislators can count on for quick and unbiased information, and not appear to be sidestepping the Board of Education when dealing with other branches of government.

No specific academic background is necessary he said, adding personal qualities are as important as academic distinction. The new president should "command respect" and be willing to cope with a job offering "very little private life."

UI future discussion topic

A panel of state legislators, regents and U of I faculty will discuss Idaho's institutions of higher education during the public meeting Sat. Oct. 9, here.

The panel's theme is "Higher Education's Future in Idaho: The Role of the University of Idaho." The program, sponsored by the University of Idaho Alumni Association, Inc., begins at 7 p.m. at the Borah Theatre at the SUB.

Questions to be discussed include:

-Should the one-university system be adopted in Idaho?
-Do any aspects of the official mission of the University of Idaho need to be changed?
-Should there be an enrollment limit at the University of Idaho?

"Our goal is to give the public a chance to see how legislators and regents view the future of the university," said Nancy McDaniel, assistant director of alumni relations.

The event is planned in conjunction with the Oct. 7-8 Board of Regents meeting and the first U of I home football game, Oct. 9.

Moderating the panel will be Louise Shadduck, Coeur d'Alene, executive director of the Idaho Forest Industry Council. Two state senators who will participate are Mike Mitchell, a beverage distributor from Lewiston, and Larry Craig, a Midvale rancher. There will also be two state representatives on the panel: Kathleen "Kitty" Guersey, Boise, and Norma Dobler, Moscow. L. "Butch" Alford, Lewiston, will represent the Board of Regents, and William B. McCluskey will be the university's panel member.

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Wed. Oct. 20th 8:00 p.m.
Kibbie Dome, Moscow

An ASUI Entertainment Presentation

Produced by Martin Waffl

TICKETS ON SALE SAT.: 8TH at the Student Union Building and Paradise

Entertainment: 'MONTALDO at the CUB and Far & Few Records, in Lewiston at the

ilha's: In Spokane at the Magic Music Room.
Nightline shares and cares

By ROSEMARY HAMMER

In days gone by, troubled souls could take their problems to the neighborhood bar. There, an understanding, impartial bartender often filled the role of counselor, sounding bored, and friendly. For the price of a beer it was possible to explain concerns, and perhaps seek advice from the man behind the bar. He had heard so many problems that coping with one more was easy for him. Beyond that, he really cared.

The neighborhood bar may no longer exist, but people who sincerely care about others are still around. They can be found manning the telephones at the Moscow Nightline, 882-0320. Organized in 1970, this crisis hotline has helped untold numbers of Moscow residents and students come to grips with their problems.

A staff of twenty para-professionals, trained to cope with an individual’s personal catastrophes, volunteer their time and services at Nightline. Each evening, from 6:30 to 2:30 a.m., they are ready to help with problems ranging from alcoholism to unwanted pregnancy. And, like the bartender, they care. Since they are not paid, if they did not have a genuine interest in the well-being of others, they wouldn’t be there.

One of the chief benefits of Nightline is its simplicity. Unlike any other form of help available, no appointment is needed, and no bill will arrive at the end of the month. Shy or embarrassed people may be less reluctant to seek help as they are not asked to reveal their names. “A person can confide his problems to us, knowing he is anonymous,” explained Nightline staff member Charlie Brown. “You can find a voice, somebody whose shoulder you can cry on,” he continued.

The value of this service cannot be measured, especially in a college town. “Suicide rates, nationally, are highest among immigrants,” said Brown. Many students, particularly from the Moscow-Pullman area, often come to the Moscow Nightline. “We have the highest incidence of completed suicides in the United States,” revealed Brown.

According to Brown, college students are more likely to attempt suicide at certain times of the year. During finals week, Christmas, and the first few weeks of spring, student depression tends to intensify. Springtime can be especially difficult to cope with. “When the weather is bad,” explains Brown, “everybody is bummed out. Suicide is highest here during the first warm spring days, when you see couples in cut-offs holding hands, and you’re alone.”

Last spring, however, was an exception to the rule. During the Blue Mountain Music festival, which took place during finals week, Nightline received only two calls. Brown attributed this to the release many found at the festival. It is important to the mental welfare to not have it anymore,” Brown opined, “it lets them blow their cool, and then go back and be able to study. It was a tremendous thing.”

Brown feels that most of the Nightline callers already know the answer to their problems, but seek reinforcement and encouragement. A woman burdened with an unwanted pregnancy, for instance, can be helped greatly with a staff member’s assurance that she is planning to do the right thing. “It helps to have two minds on the job sometimes,” commented Brown.

Staff members are screened and trained with utmost care. In addition, a board of directors, consisting of two mental health workers, two ministers, and two professional student counselors oversee and advise the Nightline staff. “They make sure Nightline is always flowing as it should and not one person’s sole adventure,” said Brown.

In addition to counseling, a complete directory of services available to this area is maintained. About 30 percent of all callers are in need of referral, and Nightline is prepared to help. In an emergency, a staff member can arrange face to face counseling with a clergyman or other qualified person.

Always, Nightline exists to extend an understanding ear in times of trouble. The first step toward a happier life may well be seeking someone to share problems with. “You can’t just sit there and wish that others would start making things better. That won’t begin until you reach out yourself.”
NORML seeks fund for Kincaid

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is raising money for the Brian Kincaid Legal Defense Fund and has raised $50, with another $100 promised.

Kincaid, former ASUI vice-president, was sentenced to nine months in jail for possession of marijuana. He is currently serving his sentence in Moscow at the Latah County Jail.

NORML is hoping to raise $500 by Oct. 8, so an appeal can be filed. Appeals must be filed within one month after sentencing.

A table will be set up today in the SUB to accept donations. The group also plans to set up a table at the Idaho-WSU football game Saturday.

Donations, used only for the appeal, should be sent to Bob Cameron, Talisman House, 625 Ash St. payable to the Brian Kincaid Defense Fund.

NORML is a non-profit, public interest group established for the purpose of changing the laws concerning marijuana, through legislative action and court challenges.
Moscow menu

By DAVID NEIWERT

The Doobies (not the kind you smoke, the kind you listen to) are breaking records in Moscow. On Tuesday, the first day of ticket sales, 1558 tickets were sold. Since then, sales have passed the 2,000 mark. Brian Davies, speaking for Palouse Entertainment Associates, told me that he expected this to be the biggest concert ever in Moscow. Keep those cards and doobies rolling, Brian.

Dredged from obscurity: due to a fault in the promotional grapevine somewhere, there is an act coming to Moscow that only a blessed few know about. Valdy and the Hometown Band, one of the biggest acts to come out of Canada, will be playing in the SUB Ballroom on Oct. 9. These folks, in case you have never heard of them, are an A and M recording group whose records have won universal critical acclaim. Valdy, the lead singer-songwriter, describes himself as a “folksinger deluxe with a side of fries.” It’s too bad that this is so late in coming out, because these guys are good.

And if you’re into disco-jazz-funk-pop, then the people at WSU will keep you happy for a couple of weeks. On Oct. 2, Earth, Wind and Fire will play at the PAC in Pullman. Then, on Oct. 10, Daryl Hall and John Oates will play in the same place. With some luck, they’ll do “She’s Gone.” Don’t look here for details on these concerts, cause I’m too lazy. It’s not my job anyway. Ask your mother.

For all you alchies out there, we have some group called “Flavor” playing at Rathskeller’s. At the Eagles Capricorn Bar, there’s a group called “West Wind.” I called the Garden Lounge, too, but they wouldn’t tell me anything. Must be a company secret.

For movies, there’s a Woody Allen flick at the Micro, “Take the Money and Run.” “Drum” (starring loser Ken Norton) and “The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday” with Lee Marvin are showing downtown at the NuArt and Kenworthy Theaters, respectively. If you feel like driving to Pullman for your movies, then you have “ Silent Movie” playing at the Cordova and “Futureworld” at the Audian.

Th-th-th-that’s all, folks.

Diane Vowels wearing a jump suit from Karee’s. This fall fashion silhouette is guaranteed to attract compliments.

karee’s

IDaho vs. Washington State


KUID-FM Album Revues

Every night at 7:00 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 2 - Van Morrison “Hard Nose the Highway”
Sun. Oct. 3 - Horace Silver Part II “Blue Note Series”
Mon. Oct. 4 - Ry Cooder “Chicken Skin Music”

Tues. Oct. 5 - Stills-Young Band “Long May You Run”
**Movie Review**

**John Wayne's last stand**

By MARTIN TRILLHAUSE

Ever since the completion of John Wayne's latest flick, THE SHOOTIST, loomed near, there have been constant reports that this is the last one. Well, this is really nothing new. The same rumor passed around the Hollywood circles four years ago when THE COWBOYS was making the rounds. Still there is a real difference.

THE SHOOTIST makes it a point that there is more to this movie than simple shoot-em-up ideas. It begins with a short history of the character John Wayne plays, an old gunfighter at the beginning of the century.

The biography is surprisingly portrayed by a series of scenes from old Wayne films: STAGECOACH, the film John Ford used to make the western respectable and John Wayne a star. HONDO, the first Western that Wayne produced for himself, RIO BRAVO - one of the first films Wayne would make for director Howard Hawks; and EL DORADO - one of the last films that Wayne made for Howard Hawks.

The Wayne character, J.B. Brooks, is not an ordinary character. He is John Wayne. He is Jonny Ringo in STAGECOACH, Captain York in FORT APACHE, Ethan Edwards in THE SEARCHERS.

Every one of Wayne's characterizations are based on the same qualities. But they come together in the role of J.B. Brooks. And it is in J.B. Brooks, that they die.

From the onset of the film, we are told very coldly that the character is dying of cancer. There will be no surprises. The end is in sight. And for the first time, Wayne needs help. Everywhere he turns for it, he is coldly and cruelly refused. Instead, the people want to make his death a spectacle. Everyone wants to make money off the death of the famous gunfighter.

In this film, John Wayne is excellent and certainly much better than in any of his films during the last six years. His lines are spoken with the skill that enabled him to star in as many as 200 films. But it is his motions that should be noticed and leaves many drained of tears as they leave the theatre. Even more than TRUE GRIT, Wayne shows us loneliness at its worst. And it shows us fear in such a way as to make the audience itself hedge.

Ever since I was old enough to see a movie, there has always been a John Wayne, solid dependable, all-man, all-American, but even more so, immortal. With a few exceptions, he was always around at the end of the last reel. Even when he died, there was relief in the knowledge that The Duke would be back in six months ready to take on the bad guys. Now we hear that John Wayne is not making any future films for the present and one paper said last month that the Duke is in terrible health and that he barely made it through THE SHOOTIST. Suddenly, we are not only made painfully aware of Wayne's mortality, but also of our own.
By SUSAN SAMPLE

Academia ac-a-nem-i-a (a-kä-nem-i-ä) n. Any of various disorders chiefly related to the realm of institutionalized scholarly life or higher education; bloodless scholasticism. Characterized by glazed features reflecting a state of severe mental confusion, the affliction is most commonly observed in college students who have no idea what they will do after graduating. Extreme cases may result in depression, despair, and dropping out.

Charlie Schwartz has recovered from academia.

Sponsored by the Honda company, Schwartz has developed an incentive program for delinquent boys. If the youths attend school, finish homework, and observe personal hygiene requirements, they are allowed to ride Honda minibikes outside of town. And Schwartz received $30 U of credits and $200 a month living allowance for organizing the project.

As a participant in the University Year for Action (UYA) program, Schwartz has chosen an alternative to conventional classroom academics. UYA combines college credits, social action, and field experience to help students find their place in life. Different initiatives, such as the development of a community garden, are chosen by the students based on their personal interests and goals.

Eligibility for UYA is determined in conjunction with a student's academic department as projects relate to major fields of study. Faculty and students meet together and draw up in advance an "academic contract," stating what reading and reporting are required to obtain credits.

Not all colleges in the University participate in the UYA program due to their tight design. Critical courses are sometimes required for graduation which eliminates certain majors. Seventeen academic areas in the College of Letters and Science have approved the program in addition to the Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, Forestry, and Mines.

Graduate students make up about half of UYA participants.

Indicative of the diversity involved, there is an architect major developing a ten-year parks plan for Bonneville County while a forestry student is studying slash in North Idaho. Working in an art therapy program in State Hospital South is a registered nurse. And closer to home, the Home Improvement Alliance in Moscow has a crew of students for carpenter skills in the past.

Similar to VISTA and Peace Corps, since it is also under auspices of ACTION, UYA projects are sponsored by cities, counties and state agencies, and non-profit organizations. Primarily, they are created to help people who are deprived of mainstream of life to get back into it. Often, the projects involve environmental issues as well as dealing with low-income, disadvantaged people.

"The biggest benefit is to the students," feels Hager. "It gives them an opportunity to gain one year of job-related experience which can be very valuable," Schwartz said.

Various resource people who can be instrumental in creating future jobs besides a tremendous learning experience in the field, UYA provides a chance for personal growth.

The negative is positive, too," added Hager. After one year working in city planning, one woman found she was in the wrong major area. "And it's better to find out young," she said.

Not only are students reaping the benefits of UYA but the state is as well. With students placed all over Idaho, the name of the University is brought back to the state on a regular basis. UYA participants provide visual evidence attesting to the value of education.

The programs at University of Idaho, Lewis, and Idaho State are developing a ten-year park's plan for Bonneville County while a forestry student is studying slash in North Idaho. Working in an art therapy program in State Hospital South is a registered nurse. And closer to home, the Home Improvement Alliance in Moscow has a crew of students for carpenter skills in the past.

In a rather lengthy process, the student's interest, but eliminates people who might leave a poor impression of the UI as well. Many projects remain unfilled if they lack endorsement of academic departments, also.

Husband-wife teams have proven to be some of the most successful projects.

The Lavegoods are working together, but the Pattiouchs are involved in separate projects. Susan works as a bacteriologist in the Cour d'Alene health district while Jeff works for Kootenai County planning department.

Last year Jayne Geoffroy was a city planner in Lewiston and UYA while her husband Bill is currently setting up a newspaper and graphic arts center for tribal members in Coeur d'Alene.

A rather unique combination was a mother-son team, although each worked on different projects. Mark Adams lived in Pocatello and was involved with the State Department of Employment and his mother developed an outpatient program at State Hospital in Orofino.

Forerunner to the UYA program was the Community Development Center, according to Caldwell.

Positions for various projects are still open and Dee Hager is recruiting now for projects to begin in January, June, and next September. If the dreaded symptoms of academia seem to be afflicting you, drop by the UYA office, located in the Guest Residence.

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Moscow and Lewiston

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For Men, Women, and Kids"
Events

TODAY
- Student Union Board applications now through Wed., Oct. 6. For info., contact ASUI Student Union manager Robie Russell or leave message at the Law School Library.
- Meeting of Valkeries 12:30 p.m. at the SUB.
- The Ag-Econ Club will meet at the west entrance of the Ag Sci. building at 4 p.m., for a softball game with the faculty.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship weekly large group meeting, 7 p.m. Wallace complex main lounge. There will be singing, sharing, brief weekly talks concerning 'learning the character of God,' bible study, refreshments, fellowship.
- Tonight and tomorrow 8 p.m. -- midnight, live informal music at the CCC.

SUNDAY
- A study of 'lifestyles' at the First United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
- Young University Christians will meet at the CCC to go out to the St. Thomas residence for a barbecue. 6 p.m.

MONDAY
- NORML meets at 7 p.m. in the SUB. The room will be posted.
- The public is invited to the Dept. of Physics' Colloquium series, with Dr. Weizman speaking on "Physical Aspects of Biological Membranes," 4 p.m., Physical Science Ildg., room 113.
- Campus Democrats' guest speaker will be David Stowers, candidate for Idaho House of Representatives. 4 p.m., SUB Apprentice Room.
- Moscow Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7:30 p.m. (place to be announced). Last session's winners were F. D, P. Swamy, M. and B. Hennel, M. Hunter, L. Helmsworth.

TUESDAY
- The ASUI Senate meets at 7 p.m. in the Chief's Room of the SUB.
- General Faculty meeting at 3:30 in the ag. science auditorium.

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WSU pass vs. UI rush

BY JIM BORDEN

The annual Washington State-Idaho game this year pits the fourth leading pass offense in the nation against the Big Sky Conference's strongest pass defense.

Idaho head football coach Ed Troxel anticipates the Cougars will throw the ball 50 to 60 per cent of the time. Troxel says his team will try to run the ball, as they have done all year. "If we can do that successfully," he said, "then the game will be open for us to pass."

The Vandals will be trying to atone for an 84-27 embarrassment at the hands of the Cougars last year. But Troxel said he and the team are not out for revenge. "We're always out to win the ball game. If you think that's revenge, then that's what you can call it. It will be an emotional game," he said.

The coach said the team is emotionally ready for the contest in spite of the only loss of the season last week to Ohio University 35-0. "We're just glad to be home," he said. "We're preparing for it just like it was a home game."

Injuries have taken their toll on the Vandal defense as Tim Sanford, the middle guard, and Rick Sullivan, linebacker, are both sidelined with ailments this week. Joining them as a result of an injury in practice this week will be Dennis Collins, a defensive end.

"We'll still play our 5-2 Oklahoma defense, but our substitutes will have to play great football," Troxel said. He said they will have to play the best game of their lives as "this is one of the best teams we'll play all year."

He noted that the secondary is playing well together this year but added "they'll need at least three interceptions and a couple of great plays to win this one."

Troxel said he would particularly like to win this one because "it would give us enough momentum to carry us through a winning season." Idaho has already disposed of one of its rivals, having beaten Boise State in the season opener, but Troxel said a win over Idaho's other rival, WSU, could be the season clincher.

The game will be played tomorrow in Pullman and will start at 1:30 p.m.
**Big Sky crown possibility for the Vandals**

By CRAIG CARTER

For the past three years the race for the Big Sky crown has been a ho-hum affair. The Boise State, Bronco always gets the prize. In three seasons they were unbeaten in conference play, had one of the best offensive machines in the nation and seemed well on their way to a total domination of football in the conference. That is past history now. Or is it?

The conference this year seems to have more balance than has been seen in the past. The conference is getting better. But up to now there is still no clear-cut favorite for the championship. Boise State could still pull it off. But for that matter anyone could. The Vandals have to be a favorite as they were the ones who ended the Boise State streak of undefeated conference games. They have shown flashes of offensive power and defensive determination.

Last week they showed nothing. Northern Arizona picked to finish last by the coaches in the conference, is the only unbeaten team in the Big Sky. The feather in their cap so far is the big upset of Idaho State, the pre-season favorite of the coaches. Montana St. and Montana are looking tough. Only Weber St. appears doubtful as they are looking for that first win of the season. Things could change as conference play begins for the Wildcats.

One of the factors that always influences the fortunes of any football team is injuries. It goes without saying that the team that can stay injury-free will have a better chance of winning. Road games are always tough to win and teams that have success on the road are a step closer to the crown. Montana should have an edge in this respect as they only play two conference games on the road. But the two games are with the Vandals and Boise St. ISU plays four games on the road and already has a loss.

Looking ahead to this weekend there are some critical contests on tap. In Bozeman the Bobcats of MSU entertain BSU. This game will determine the rest of the conference play for the Bobcats. Boise St. edged MSU last year by a point. I think it should be MSU’s turn.

Rusten, Bartlett to handle soccer action

U of I soccer coach Teoman Sipahigil will take an "untested club" to Missoula for the team's game tomorrow against the University of Montana.

The coach said the U of M squad is always strong. "Our biggest weakness is that we missed three weeks of practice in September for financial reasons, so we have not played much together," he said.

Sipahigil is in his first year of coaching here, although he has been playing some with the team for the last four years. He admitted he had told his players to be cautious and observe his players and evaluate them.

He will rely on veterans Albert Ayala, on the forward line. Arnfinn Rusten, halfback, and Terry Bartlett, a forward, to be his effective weapons.

Look for a score of MSU 28, BSU 27.

Tony Knap is rolling the dice in Las Vegas this season and keeping The University of Las Vegas in the winning columns. ISU visits Tony and the Rebels this weekend and Knap will probably show them although he is out of the Big Sky he can still beat teams in the conference.

UNLV 34-ISU 17.
Johnson, Ayersman appointed

Sally Johnson and Mike Ayersman were appointed to the ASUI Senate at their meeting Tuesday night. ASUI President David Warnick's third choice, Kevin Vetter, failed to pass. Warnick is expected to recommend Rusty Jiser at the Tuesday Senate meeting.

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KOZE, KUOI clash

Late note: After this story went to press there was a subsequent development. Gene Hamblin, KOZE Radio General Manager told Glen Cruickshank of the Lewiston Tribune that he had no objections to KUOI doing live broadcasts of Vandal home games. He did request that they not broadcast the Idaho-WSU game tomorrow as he feels it is not a home game.

Mike Mundt, general manager of KUOI Radio is trying to ascertain from I. Green, U of I Athletic Director, whether or not this game is a home game for Idaho. It has generally been considered a home game for both teams. Further action by KUOI is now contingent on Green's statement and Hamblin's acceptance of the game as a home game.

There is a major communications controversy brewing at the U of I. KUOI wants to do a live broadcast of tomorrow's Idaho-WSU football game. But KOZE radio of Lewiston and two I. officials are against such a broadcast.

As of press time last night the issue was still unresolved. Mike Mundt, KUOI station manager said he was under pressure from several directions not to do the broadcast. He is waiting for further developments on the legal aspects before taking any action.

KOZE has refused to grant permission for KUOI to do the live broadcast. KOZE has an exclusive contract with 4K Radio Inc. to the commercial broadcast rights of all Vandal varsity football and basketball games. This right includes both home and away games.

The U of I Office of Financial Affairs which originated the contract feels that any action by KUOI to broadcast the game would be illegal. Carolyn Clon, director of university relations, said that allowing the student station to do so would violate the university contract with KOZE.

The question of legality centers around the interpretation of a provision of the contract. The provision in question states that "The commercial radio broadcast rights will be exclusively granted..."

Mundt and KUOI program director Tom N. feels that the provision should not apply to KUOI which is a non-commercial station. U of I Attorney General John Warren, interprets the provision differently. He feels that since only commercial station bids were sought, non-commercial stations were excluded by intent.

What will happen if KUOI does broadcast the game without U of I approval or KOZE permission? Right now there does not appear to be a clear cut answer to that question.

Jon Warren is urging the station not to take any drastic action which could create a lawsuit against the U of I but he will not speculate on what might happen.

Gene Hamblin, general manager of KOZE told an Idahoan reporter yesterday that he does not want to get involved in any controversy. He did strongly suggest to Nef that he was going to have to stick to his contract for exclusive rights.

KUOI has broadcast Vandal home games in the past, stating two reasons. First, that a student radio station has a right to do so in representing student interests and secondly that KOZE radio wants to offer an alternative broadcast.

"Students do support 46 per cent of the cost of the football team and they own the Kibbie-ASUI complex," said Mundt. Also, he noted the high level of student interest at the game last weekend's game which is officially a home game for the Vandals despite its Pullman location.

Registration deadline soon

No matter what candidate you've picked for the November 2 presidential election, you have to be registered before you can vote.

The registration process is easy, it can be done at either the Latah County Courthouse Registrar's office, or at your Precinct Registrar's house.

Most campus living areas are in two precincts. The area around the SUB, including the Fraternities and Sororities, is in the eighth precinct. Registrar for precinct eight is Cindy Pond, of 189 Deakin, Apt. 3, 882-4218. All dorms are in precinct 2, whose registrar is Lorraine Frazier, at 882 West A, 882-1229.

Anyone who has lived in Idaho and has not registered before, or anyone who intends to establish residency and vote in Idaho, can register on or before 8 p.m., Friday, November 22 with their precinct registrar or until 8 p.m., Oct. 27 at the Latah County Courthouse.

Radio wins FCC license

KUOI, the U of I's student owned and operated radio station, has received permission from the Federal Communications Commission to build a new tower. The tower, 80 feet tall and costing an estimate of $10,000, would enable KUOI to jump from their present 10 watt station to 50 watts stereo.

Mike Mundt, KUOI station manager, said he has been waiting since January 1, 1976 to get FCC permission.

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