City council candidates differ on local issues

Moscow voters will choose three city council members and decide whether they will fund renovation of the old Moscow Post Office at the polls today. The polls will open at noon at the Moscow Junior High School Field House and close at 8 p.m.

Seven candidates will compete for the three council seats. They are Linda Pall, Bob Maker, Randy Wendt, Bill Bode, Dewey Farrar, Joseph Norrish and Terry Burton. The following synopses were extracted from candidate interviews published in the Daily Idahonian.

Linda Pall, an incumbent city council member, has lived in Moscow since 1972 and has served on several city committees including the Public Works committee, the Moscow/Latah County Library Board and the mayor’s ad hoc committee on renovating the old post office. She favors the renovation and has helped in arranging government grants for the project.

Bob Maker, 58-year-old chairman of the Moscow Parks and Recreation Commission, also told the Idahonian renovating the old post office “seems feasible at this time.” He is opposed, however, to any new kind of taxation beyond the 1 percent initiative guidelines. Maker is the former U of I sports information director.

Randy Wendt, the youngest candidate at age 24, likes the idea for renovating the old post office and also believes in establishing bike paths. His primary goal in this election, he told the Idahonian, is to encourage more people to “get out and get to know what’s going on, get them to follow things more, to register to vote and to go to the polls.” Wendt ran the Moscow Wrecking Yard from the time he was 17 until this summer. The business folded in July because of a proposed subdivision at the location.

Bill Bode, co-owner of the Moscow Hotel, has lived in Moscow most of his life and stresses the need for a strong retail base in downtown Moscow. He told the Idahonian he feels renovating the old post office is a strong base for that downtown revitalization. Bode, 27, served on the Planning and Zoning Commission for two years and was co-director with Ivar Nelson of the 3rd and Main Project last year. He has also been active in the Downtown Retailers’ Association, and he is on the downtown revitalization steering committee.

Dewey Farrar, 53-year-old district manager of Washington Water Power Co., opposes seeking federal grants to add government services and will not vote for the $942,000 bond issue to renovate the old post office. “I see that thing as exactly as what it is—an old building—and there must be things other than its size that prompted the federal government to move to a new building,” he told the Idahonian. He also said of working with the city budget, “I will look on it with a conservative standpoint,” meaning “certainly no new services.”

Joseph Norrish has called himself the “redneck of the campaign” and the “taxpayers’ candidate.” The 41-year-old contractor has lived in Moscow since graduating from the U of I and is presently the president of the Palouse Empire Home Builders Association. Norrish is an opponent of the old post office bond issue, but said a senior citizens’ center of some sort is top priority. He said local option taxes are needed, but right now he’s at the position of “maximum services at minimum costs.”

Businessman Terry Burton, a third generation Moscowan, said he doesn’t see there much “fat” to cut from city government. He said the present council has put together several adjoining pieces of property over the years.

Renovation of the building will include revamping part of the heating system, installing an elevator-stair tower and putting insulation in the attic roof. Scripter said walls in the building are 24 inches thick so the heating system will be extremely efficient.

City voters today will be faced with the controversial issue of whether or not to approve a $942,000 bond issue to renovate the old post office building located on Washington and Third.

In order for the levy to pass, a two-thirds majority of the votes cast is needed.

The current plan is to locate the county historical society museum in the basement, a community center on the first and part of the second floor, and school administrative offices on parts of the second and third floors.

Those people who advocate the plan maintain that taxpayers would contribute $600,000 or less.

Dee Hager, a member of the city council committee working on the latest plan, said for each $1,000 of assessed valuation, home owners will pay 42 cents for the levy if all bonds are sold. At that rate the owner of a $50,000 home will pay about $21 per year in additional taxes.

However, if more homes are built in Moscow and if assessed valuation increases, the amount paid by each homeowner will decrease, county treasurer, Norma Slade, has said.

City councilman, Sam Scripter has emphasized the building will still belong to the residents of Moscow. “Good public planning dictates that the post office be kept as public property,” Scripter told the Idahonian.

He said government offices and agencies should be located in the same part of town, and the city council has put together several adjoining pieces of property over the years.

Major issue is post office renovation

Photographer Mark Ourada catches a wispy image of himself on this crisp November evening.
Disarmament
Secretary general feels U.N. faces tragic situation

by Diane Sexton

Disarmament of war weapons is the most important issue facing the United Nations this year, said the Secretary General of the World Conference on Religion and Peace.

Speaking to about 30 people at the Campus Christian Center Sunday night, Homer Jack, lobbyist to the U.N., said the world expenditure for weapons has increased $50 billion a year from $400 billion in mid-1978.

"We are facing a very tragic situation in which there has been no disarmament for many years," he said.

There has been no movement to slow the arms race and one day an atomic weapon will be used either by calculation or miscalculation by a government or terrorist group, he predicted.

Although he is pessimistic about any progress slowing the arms race, Jack said the ratification of SALT II would be a "moderate step toward detente—if not disarmament."

"SALT raises the basic problem of American/Soviet relations and Soviet intentions. The United States is faced with determining what the Soviet Union is, what it intends and what its future is."

"I am not frightened or impressed by the Soviet Union," said Jack, who has visited the country several times. "It is a big power and can do almost anything it wants, but it certainly doesn't have the overall power of the United States," he added.

U of I biologist studies birth control injections

By Jeff Coupe

Even if research being done by the U of I's chairman of biological sciences in the use of an injection every 18 months to prevent pregnancy becomes reality, the scientist doubts America will see the product until "seven or eight years." Dr. Kenneth Laurence addressed listeners last week at the Women's Center on how he and his colleagues have made in birth control.

"I've been working this field for 20 years," Laurence said, "It's not an easy task.

Laurence explained that since birth control pills were introduced in the early 1960's, they have been 100 percent effective if taken correctly, but side effects have arisen from use of the pill.

Birth control pills in general seem to affect the cardiovascular systems," Laurence said. "Smoking while taking the pill compounds the danger as well.

Laurence said the death rate for women between the ages of 15 and 44 who take the pill is 1.9 per 100,000. This figure jumps to 22.4 deaths per 100,000 in the age group 40 to 44.

Members of the audience suggested as well that they felt "sluggish" and "generally run down" when taking birth control pills.

Attempts outside "rubber barriers" and birth control pills in the prevention of pregnancy have met limited success, Laurence explained. One attempt has been to try and glutonize sperm before it can reach the female egg.

"But this has been found to be only 70 percent effective in tests that have been conducted," Laurence said. "That's not very good.

Other attempts have been made to attack the life giving tube linking fetus with the mother. Laurence said explaining "but this is an actual abortion.

"Basically we're very limited in the number of ways to approach this problem," Laurence said. "But in recent years we have learned more, like how the egg produces hormones, timing of the release and release.

Laurence and his assistant, Dana Covey of the university's naval science department and Dr. Hamid Solomon from Egypt, have been synthesizing discoveries being made worldwide in birth control devices outside barriers and the pill.

And possibly the men have come upon a revolutionary discovery that will involve receiving an injection with a possible booster every year.

Covey, who teaches with naval sciences and works with Laurence in his spare time, explained that after an egg is fertilized by sperm a zygote is formed which has cell division and changes into a blastocyst.

The outside layer of the blastocyst is the trophoblast. Inside the trophoblast the pregnancy molecule, human chorion gonadotropin (HCG) is formed. HCG is made of Beta and Alpha sub-units. The Beta sub-unit of HCG is necessary to support pregnancy.

When the ovary releases an egg which becomes fertilized a ductless gland known as the corpus luteum is formed. The corpus luteum then starts secreting progesterone. Progesterone is necessary to prepare the uterine wall for the fertilized egg.

This is where the Beta sub-unit of HCG comes into effect, according to Covey and Laurence.

"Beta HCG rescues the corpus luteum and tells it to keep producing progesterone to build-up the uterine wall.

If pregnancy doesn't occur, it is this tissue that is shed each month," Laurence explains.

But, an anti-body could be developed to neutralize the Beta HCG, then a fertilized egg would not have developed uterine wall and would pass through the woman. A period would occur each month, and the woman would never know she had been fertilized, according to Laurence.

It has been found that by combining Beta HCG with a tetanus toxoid and the correct adjuvant, you can neutralize the Beta sub-unit. The correct adjuvant is very necessary, however, according to Covey.

An adjuvant found to be effective in animals is PFC, which is too harsh for humans. However, Laurence has learned the adjuvant Corynebacterium parvum seems to work as well as the dangerous PFC.

"A woman could be injected, have this anti-body in her blood stream and need a booster only so often," Covey said.

But the Federal Drug Administration usually requires up to "eight years" of testing new products before it can be introduced for humans, Laurence explained.

Fisher to run for vice president

Steve Fisher, a senior electrical engineering student from Spokane, Wash. has announced his candidacy for ASUI vice president.

Fisher served on the ASUI Academics Board and is currently a student member of the University Curriculum Committee. He is the co-compeller of the brochure distributed this Fall dealing with the academic rights of students.

Other activities in which Fisher is involved includes the Blue Key service honorary and Tau Beta Phi, an engineering honorary organization.

There are many important issues coming up, including some of which have been discussed in UCC, Fisher said.

In dealing with these issues, the ASUI must be able to effectively communicate with both students and the administration, he said.

The ASUI vice president must have a detailed understanding of important issues and be able to relate with a variety of people including the Board of Regents and the Legislature, Fisher said.
Commentary

More ways than one

With ASUI elections right around the corner one begins to wonder whether or not student involvement in the university actually serves a valuable purpose.

What some people fail to realize is that a great deal of student involvement, probably more valuable involvement, takes place outside of the ASUI Senate. As in many cases, those who work behind the scenes, with a genuine concern for improving a program or an institution, are the ones who receive no glory, nor do they ask for any.

There are several instances which come to mind. Dave Ritchie, a student member of Faculty Council has been very effective in voicing a student point of view on some very pertinent issues.

Steve Fisher, a student member of the University Curriculum Committee, has played an important role in several critical issues such as GPA requirements for the College of Business and Economics. He also was a co-author of a pamphlet on academic rights of students published earlier this fall.

Both of these people are involved in groups which make decisions important to the general-well being of the university and they should be applauded for their efforts.

I'm sure there are others I'm not aware of who should be commended for their determination to improve the U of I and the quality of its education.

It is sometimes unfortunate that when people think of student involvement they think only of the ASUI senate.

Cary Hegreberg

helping old people with...

In Sunday's Lewiston Morning Tribune, Bill Hall related an account of two residents of a Boise Valley nursing home who had been caught making love by a nurse.

The nurse obviously felt the two 70-year-olds shouldn't be allowed to fall in love and consummate their love in the women's private room. She physically separated them after barging into the room, and had the man sedated, and the two permanently separated.

Presumably they still are not allowed to see each other. Hall reports the state agency the incident was reported to "sort of forgot about it."

Like so many reports of inhumane treatment of people confined in retirement homes, no one wants to do anything about it. No one cares about the millions of inmates of institutions that strip self respect away from old people. No one cares about the institutions that are at best a place to wait to die. No one cared about the institutions that specialize in neglecting, ripping off and often killing patients who put their trust in those institutions when they are no longer able to take care of themselves.

Why don't you care? Too busy trying to save the baby seals to take the time to save an old human? Too busy seeing how much beer you can guzzle out at Rathskellers to take a minute to ask your congressman (incompe(nent as he is) to do something?

Or is it you don't want to be reminded about growing old? Right now a majority of the people in this country are under the age of 30, that means that by the time you are 60, the old people will outnumber the young ones. It will also mean there will be more people in the already overcrowded nursing homes.

Deny it now, but one of those people will be you.

It won't be all that long before they put you in a corner somewhere with a few pills to eat every hour and a coloring book to pass the time.

By that time it will be too late.

Right now you have the best power base you'll ever have. You are the group politicians play up to the most, young, middle-class people who make up a preponderously large amount of the public.

Vote last time? No, huh. Too drunk. Mailing out the baby seal news letter, right?

Too busy to care.

But you'd better get off your butt and start taking an interest in how we treat our old people. You'll have to co something now if you're going to get anything done.

mushrooming with ...

The ground was dry as a biscuit. And then the rain came. It dropped from the sky without a parachute. Soaking. Spreading. Penetrating.

The rain fell on the grass and into the soil where the worms live. Flooding them unarmored into the sidewalks, where they're squished by passing shoes.

Thin, gray rain. Hard and fast and cold. A mushroom's white wine.

Ah, sir mushroom relaxing on the lawn, leaning on the trees and struggling in the moss.

The bravest of the species romp in cow dung and wade in the mud without their galoshes.

Toadstool. Associated in art, literature and folklore with the wicked and exotic.

You don't have to sacrifice a lifetime to the study of Earth and its workings to know that "toadstool" is just another name for mushroom, edible or toxic.

Under the arm of autumn many a mushroom lay. They come in as many colors as crayons. Colors that echo equally the decaying leaves underfoot and the sodden skies above.

One robust mushroom has white warts distributed about its scarlet cap, while another is leather brown and as bare as the back of my hand.

There are glander underneath these caps and you'll find gills, spongy pores, viens or teeth. And amazingly enough, some broose when you pinch them.

Yet not all mushrooms have umbrella shaped caps borne on a stalk. They emerge from the earth, damp and smothered with humus, in the forms of brains, coral, toadstools, and cauliflower. They copy orange peels, pigs ears, potatoes, stars, and even beef steaks.

Like many of nature's noblest creatures, the mushroom is a fugitive kind. It hides under fallen leaves and decayed wood as if it were willfully avoiding the hunter's pluck.

Deep back to the high country, just below the moon and gobs of mushrooms are sprouting near the trees.

Step into the forest and get a wind of mushroom sinkers. Some real tooters smell disagreeable enough to make your eyes water. But, behold the spry mushroom smelling of licorice, floral, crab or soap.

Mushrooms are wild game out lurking where the Boy Scouts get together.

Sneak up on one with a saddled cap as big as a head and pluck it from the moss. Ah-ha, hot pursuit.

Rummage in the pine needles and cones and snare some real whoppers. One feels like it's wearing a corduroy hat and another—flannel pajamas.

Some are tough enough to surf on. Others are real weanies. You can wiggle them like Jell-O and strain them between your teeth. The lurk in the woods by the hundreds and with each new discovery the thrill increases.

Give the forest a real feel-out and you're bound to grab a burly ten inch. The largest find of the day—of the season. It is a prize-winner, a champ, a bow-office bonanza, but destined to be dropped right in the basket with the smaller less glamorous species.

No star treatment here at Fungus Studio, sorry.

If you apply yourself, you can get enough for one fine dinner. If you're convinced that you wish to dine on these demonic fruits.

Leave the woods strutting with pride to demonstrate how you had outwitted nature. Come home happy with the harvest. Happy with the hunt. Happy enough to dance.

jim wright

Julie Roche
reminiscing with... 

betsy brown

If you’re willing to buy me just another shot of gin, I can guarantee a story that will give you a jolt.

From the “Steel House Blues” by Dodie Smith

If his latest comic strips are any indication, Mike Mundt, who draws Macklin, seems to be suffering from the delusion that Steel House is a sorority. It isn’t, I know, because I lived there four years.

Some of the women who lived in the house used to tell me that Steel House had a “reputation.” I could never figure out whether we had a “reputation” for being women of easy virtue, or for being fundamentalist Christians, for being fat and anti-social, or for being “radical.” The stories I heard tended to contradict each other. Mostly, I decided, nobody knew we existed.

Now everybody has heard of Steel House, but still nobody knows anything about it. Most people, including Argonaut reporters, even persist in spelling it incorrectly (e.g. “Steele House”).

“Bless them, a week on and two weeks off: that’s how the workshifts go. But I’ve been cleaning those bathroom sinks five weeks in a row.”

Steel House is a cooperative women’s dormitory. In return for doing their own housecleaning and working in the kitchen, house members get reduced rates on room and board.

The dorm was built in 1952 with funds donated by Ethel K. Steel, a former U of I regent. She had also worked as a geologist for a mining firm and as a science instructor at the University of Arkansas, and was active in Idaho’s Democratic party.

The Housing Office collects the rent. But an elected bookkeeper collects the board payments and sets the budget and elected kitchen managers run the cafeteria and supervise the cook.

And remember, the bureaucrats at Housing never knew quite how to deal with us. They seemed to find our independent attitude annoying. I realize that didn’t fit into their little administrative framework and weren’t easily pushed around. And admittedly, we had several housewifes who weren’t always diplomatic.

“Well there’s 44 varieties of girls to be found. Must be on to Jesus and the rest are underground.”

Steel House is definitely not to fit into the two categories this verse suggests. We did have born-again Christians in the house. We also had eco-freaks, College Republicans, “radicals” (for Idaho) and people with almost every other type of political and religious ideas. The women who lived in the dorm were as young as 17 and as old as 29 and had majors ranging from home economics to engineering.

Each year was different and everyone was a character. We had a P.E. major whose quick temper and great strength were enough to terrify the rowdiest fraternity boy. She had a heart as soft as a marshmallow, though a well-guarded secret.) There was a law student who had an auto mobile and a former Blue Cross clerk from New Hampshire who was majoring in forestry. We had a studious chemist, a woman who went in for belly dancing. Not to speak of the women who used to sing country western songs at 2 a.m. with a toilet brush or a mop.

Steel House definitely wasn’t a hotbed of social activity. As the years went by, parties seemed to become more and more infrequent. Half the dorm complained mightily and signed up for “early plates” every time we had a dinner dress. But if one wished to engage in a hot political conversation, one only had to sit in the living room and pretend to study until a like-minded person wandered by. And we played intramural sports enthusiastically, it wasn’t always well.

At times we got pretty feisty. We chewed up ASUI Senate candidates and especially of a sort of parlour game. (We weren’t really rude. We just asked tough questions.) And we could spend hours at a house meeting arguing over some trivial subject such as what sort of house t-shirts to order. Other than that, we got along with each other surprisingly well, considering how different we were from each other.

Steel has probably changed since the days I lived there. Perhaps the people who live there now will find this portrait unrecognized. Maybe they don’t even sing the Steel House Blues anymore.

“We’ve been friends, don’t pray for me, ‘cause I’ve paid my social dues. We’re all full time members of the Steel House ghetto blues.”

Letters

Craig to speak

Editor,

U of I students are in for a rare treat! State Senator Larry Craig will be in the SUB today at noon to announce his candidacy for Steve Symms House seat.

Idaho needs strong leadership in Washington, and the former ASUI President is just the man to provide that leadership.

During the last session of the legislature, Senator Craig worked hard for amendments and funding for higher education. He also led the drive to keep Lewis and Clark State College open and operating.

So come down to the SUB this noon, and meet Larry Craig. It might just prove to be worth your while.

Sincerely,

Rick Howard

Snack bar blues

Editor,

I think it’s time to let those who haven’t gone through the snack bar on Sunday evening know that going through the snack bar on Sunday is a dread. Standing in line takes more than 20 minutes is typical. Finding out that they don’t have this and that is one, that you couldn’t buy more of this or that is another, not to mention the prices. Tonight I waited for 20 minutes and ordered my food. But what I found out when I got to the checkout was that I couldn’t use my last meal ticket until the next morning. (I was not informed any time before). I am sympathetic to the workers who have to take care of almost 1000 students in about five hours, but if there is such a demand. I think we need to give the cafeteria on Sunday evening a sound thing to do. However, if the food management had decided not to, then expanding the snack service is a must.

Sincerely yours,

One resident

Mundt explains

Editor,

To the Reader:

Those of you who are particularly attentive probably noticed that there was not a MACKLIN comic strip in last Friday’s Argonaut. I realize that it is presumptuous of me to assume that any of you might care but since the editorial staff of the Arg. didn’t deem it necessary to offer an explanation I thought I might do so now (with their kind permission).

The strip in question was an exercise in print. It was not obscene, did not contain objectionable language, and did not depict immoral or socially objectionable acts. It did, however, make mention of a rather bizarre initiation rite formerly conducted by members of a particular Greek house on campus and that is why you will never get to see it—at least not in this paper. The official policy as of last issue was “no Greeks!” and the reason for the policy is a lawsuit.

Some weeks back the Arg. published a story about a group of men identified in the story as belonging to a specific Fraternity house on campus. The men in question behaved in a rather common and destetatable manner in front of one of the women’s living groups, and the women within were justifiably appalled. The Arg. had no idea how to deal with the destetatable men than the local police—who were present but were apparently unable or unwilling to do anything about the conduct of the destetatable men.

As I mentioned, the Arg. identified the destetatable men as members of a particular fraternity. The members of that particular Fraternity responded in considerable indignation and blasted the Argonaut with the aforementioned lawsuit. The editorial staff of the Arg., no fools they, decided that enough was enough and declared that as far as the Greeks were concerned, no news is good news. Amen.

Obviously, I don’t think too highly of their decision. In the first place it means I cannot ridicule, satirize, lampoon or even tease the Greeks in the comic strip. If I do, it won’t be printed. This is all the more irritating because there is a great deal about the Greeks that is ripe for ridicule. There is no one more aware of this than I am, but because of this problem I am in a position where I might be liable to a lot of newspapers anywhere that newspaper anywhere should lay down and die merely because somebody points a lawsuit at it.

I can’t help thinking that it makes the Arg.’s case look very suspect when they can be so intimidated in this manner. It seems to me that if they really felt they were right in the first place they would sner at any proferred lawsuit and press on with the usual. But of course, that’s easy for me to say—I’m (as yet) the one being sued.

None the less, I wish the editorial staff more joy. It bothers me to think that these are the dynamic young journalists of tomorrow who are envious of those who are called Bonestreet and Bernstein's of the American free press. God help us all if these people have been the editorial staff at the Washington Post during Watergate.

Mike Mundt

Voters can bus it

Editor,

Today Moscow residents will have a chance to vote on a number of candidates, and issues. The polls, located at the Junior High School, will be open from noon until eight tonight.

This year, the Moscow Lions Club will be offering bus service to the polls. The bus will make hourly runs, with scheduled stops at:

1) Friendship Square
2) U of I SUB
3) Corner of Blake and Nez Perce
4) Corner of Rayburn and 6th (McConnell Hall)
5) Modernway Grocery Lot
6) North Rosauer's Lot

In addition, the bus will stop anywhere along the route for anyone wishing to get on or off the bus.

I would like to encourage all Moscow residents to vote in this election, and anyone needing a ride to take advantage of the Lions Club bus service.

Sincerely,

Bill Oliver

"Voters can bus it" by Mike Mundt

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Council claims athletics overshadow academics

Campus Digest News Service
The athletic programs at some universities and colleges are overshadowing educational needs of students, says the American Council on Education. The council says the programs are pressured into producing winning teams and profits. In three policy statements, the council emphasizes that sports should be secondary to educational need.

"Athletics programs at American colleges and universities should be a part of the total educational program," says the council. "A prime function of an athletics program should be to provide for wide student participation as possible and to enhance development through competition."

The A.C.E.'s recommendations require trustees to take an individual interest in the institution's athletics policy. University presidents, sometimes charged with ignoring the responsibility of sports programs' ethical conduct, are asked to ensure that the programs are part of their total educational programs.

The A.C.E. commission's recommendations drew criticism from J. Neil Thompson, a member of the commission and former president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He says that the 20-member panel was dominated by college chief executives who did not see the importance of faculty athletic committees.

"It is the faculty committee, in its own right responsibility, that maintains the stability of an athletic program, as well as its integrity," says Thompson, who is a civil-engineering faculty member at the University of Texas at Austin.

He says that the commission also failed to make any distinction between college programs, "student oriented" athletic programs and those with "public oriented" programs.

The commission was generally unfriendly towards college sports says Thompson. "I felt complete hostility toward NCAA from this commission," he adds.

Director for the commission for the past year, Harry A. Marmion, says, "The most influential members on the commission are interested in and committed to athletics, but they have some kind of perspective."

Marmion says that the commission's policy statements are intended to make college presidents and trustees more aware of the criticisms of college athletics.

"If key administrators do not get involved," he says, "then the inevitable will happen: there will be scandals, government involvement, and, even worse, public condemnation."

The A.C.E. commission's three-year study on college sports was financed by the Ford Foundation.

Legislative internships open to all student applications

Students interested in working as legislative interns for the 1980 legislative session need to have their applications in Boise by Nov. 15, says Dr. Sydney Duncombe, professor of political science.

There are 10 openings for interns this year, and all students are eligible, he said. Some background in state government or the legislative process is helpful, but not required, he said.

Interns are unpaid, but receive nine credits from the political science department. The job lasts about nine weeks in the spring semester, Duncombe said. For the balance of the semester, interns can take accelerated courses or directed study, or some might find management internships in Boise, he said.

Senate considers comm head

The appointment of Monie Smith to the position of ASUI Communications Board Chairperson could come under consideration at Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting.

The appointment would become effective immediately, replacing Mark Erickson.

Also coming under new business is a bill approving the rebudgeting of the president's department. The rebudgeting changes the operating expense budget to account for income received from the ASUI President's Banquet. Senate bill 222 would approve the transfer of $61,50 from the General Reserve account to the capital outlay portion of the president's department. The money would be used to purchase a message board which would make the names of student representatives to the Faculty Council and names of members of ASUI committees available to students.

Only one bill remains under old business. This bill calls for the creation of an ASUI entertainment department. At last week's meeting, the bill was delayed for a week, which would bring it up for consideration at Wednesday's meeting.

U of I history prof honored

A U of I history professor has been elected to a three-year term on the Council of the Western History Association. Dr. William S. Greener, professor and head of the Department of History, recently assumed the post as a part of the policy-making body of the national organization for professional historians studying the history of the American West.
Land use group formed

A new organization on campus has been formed for anyone interested in the art and science of good land management.

The official title of the organization is the Palouse-Prairie chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America (SCSA), however, members of the club are not required to join SCSA.

The organization deals with air, water, soil and wildlife resources; conservation education; land use planning; erosion; waste management; outdoor recreation; and surface mine reclamation. The society also encourages new leaders in the conservation field through scholarships and grants.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Chiefs room at the SUB.

Fehrenbacher
ASUI President

HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF HI-FI.

In today's inflationary economy it is hard to find a good quality stereo system at a moderate price. For the very best sound you usually pay extra for high power and elaborate features. But now we can offer NAD.

NAD eliminates the frills and incorporates advanced circuitry to produce budget-priced components with state-of-the-art performance.

The NAD 3020 integrated amplifier and 4020 FM tuner, at $175 each, epitomize NAD's philosophy that good audio design need not cost any more than a poor or mediocre one. The 3020, for example, at a nominally rated 20 watts per channel drives low efficiency (and low impedance) loudspeakers as loud and clear as most of the expensive heavyweights.

The results of stringent laboratory testing of the 3020 were reported in the July issue of Stereo Review. After successfully driving four sets of loudspeakers (with a combined impedance as low as 1 ohm at many frequencies), Julian Hirsch declared that even "...without knowing its power rating and price, one could well conclude that it was one of the fine amplifiers of our time." He went on to say, "Certainly its distortion, noise and other electrical characteristics could hardly be improved upon." .

NAD's uncommonly rational approach to audio design is evident in the 4020 tuner, as well. No compromises whatsoever are made in the performance areas directly related to its listening quality...good sensitivity to weak signals, quieting of background noises, wide stereo separation with very low levels of audible distortion and very flat frequency response.

We are proud to be a member of the NAD Group, which is directly responsible for the design of these extraordinary components. We invite you to come in for a demonstration of the 3020 and 4020 and to receive your copy of the Stereo Review Equipment Test Report.

The NAD 3020 and 4020.

The Country Kitchen invites you to enjoy its daily breakfast specials!

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<th>Day</th>
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All for $1.29

6 am - 11 am
Starting Saturday the 5th we will be open until 2 am

Shiatsu, or acupressure massage Monday night. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the SUB for the next six weeks. More information is available at the Women's Center. Photo by Jim Johnson.

New drug, PRL-8-53 may improve memory

Campus Digest News Service

Sometime in the future all you may have to do to pass those midterms and finals will be to pop a PRL-8-53. Scientists at Creighton University are currently testing their drug research into the drug which they claim can improve memory.

The team of health-science researchers actually stumbled on the compound while searching for a new tranquilizer that would have no dulling effects on the brain. PRL-8-53, officially known as 3'-benzylmethylamino ethyl-benzoic acid methyl ester hydrochloride, has been tested by research volunteers. University students were alternately given placebos or PRL-8-53 and asked to memorize nonsense syllables, to reproduce sets of geometric figures and to supply missing letters in incomplete words. The results showed that the drug significantly improved the memories of the volunteers. Nikolaius Hansl, head of the research team and associate professor at the university's school of pharmacy, said that further studies would be done to explain how the drug works and to decide whether it can be used safely on a regular basis.

OPEN STEREO

The Society 4020 Equipment is the best of its kind. The Society is a number of scientists, who have spent years developing this equipment. Their primary goal is to provide a quality product that will meet the needs of those who require sophisticated audio equipment for scientific research.

StereoCraft 302 South Grand 334-2615 Fullman

Fehrenbacher
ASUI President

The commission's nine members are on college faculty, scattered by the open STEREO

How to Beat the High Cost of Hi-Fi.

The NAD 3020 and 4020.

The Country Kitchen invites you to enjoy its daily breakfast specials!

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Land use group formed

A new organization on campus has been formed for anyone interested in the art and science of good land management.

The official title of the organization is the Palouse-Prairie chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America (SCSA), however, members of the club are not required to join SCSA.

The organization deals with air, water, soil and wildlife resources; conservation education; land use planning; erosion; waste management; outdoor recreation; and surface mine reclamation. The society also encourages new leaders in the conservation field through scholarships and grants.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Chiefs room at the SUB.
Entertainment—
"Wifemistress" proves beautiful, enchanting

by N.K. Hoffman

For those of you who, like myself, happen to be Art Nouveau freaks, Wifemistress is a sumptuous feast for the eyes from the first minute to the last. The flowing organic line finds echoes in iron grillwork, wallpapers, furniture, even in the patterns on the dresses worn by the flock of gorgeous Italian women who populate the film.

That’s another thing: the women in this film have that clear-skinned, light-eyed beauty immortalized by Botticelli and other Italian artists during the Renaissance. Laura Antonia, who plays the lead, could easily have stepped off a pedestal somewhere, or out of a frame: she can act, too.

"David and Lisa" plays WSU Dad's Weekend

PULLMAN, Wash.—David and Lisa, the appealing story of two mentally disturbed adolescents, is the Dad's Weekend University Theatre production at Washington State University.

Don Adams directs the play which features two Seattle area freshmen, Tony Mareum of Redmond and Karen Skrindle of Bothell, in the title roles.

Five performances are scheduled for the play, with a 7:30 starting time Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 7-10, and a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Free checking. One reason First Bank of Troy is the number one student bank.

Moscow - Troy Member FDIC

Get facts on the law school admission process.

Check out these law schools.

An open discussion allows you to talk to the law school recruiters and pick up application forms and literature on their schools.

California Western School of Law
Golden Gate University School of Law
Gonzaga University Law School
McGeorge School of Law
University of the Pacific
Pepperdine University School of Law
Southern Oregon University School of Law
Stanford University School of Law
University of Puget Sound School of Law
University of San Diego School of Law
University of San Francisco Law School
University of Santa Clara School of Law
Whittier College School of Law
Willamette University College of Law

Open to all students and alumni of colleges and universities in this area.

Tuesday, November 13
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Compton Union Building
Ballroom
Washington State University
For further information contact
Susan Arledge, Career Services
Washington State University, 335-2546

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1979
Kennard Trio makes debut

The Kennard Trio, a U of I School of Music Faculty ensemble, plans its debut performance at 8 p.m. tonight in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The program includes the music of Mozart, Max Bruch, and Alfred Uhl. The sound produced by viola, clarinet and piano was a favorite of these composers, according to LeRoy Bauer, professor of music and trio violist.

The other members of the group are Roger Cole, assistant professor of music, clarinet, and Jay Mauchley, assistant professor of music, piano.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Events

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

...ASUI Senate holds an off-campus student seminar, Blue Dining Room, SUB, from 1:30 - 5 p.m. Free coffee.

...Outdoor Programs offers wilderness mountains and river canyons slide show 7:30 p.m. SUB.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

...Ala-tons, for the children of alcoholics, meets every Wednesday at the Campus Christian Center at 4 p.m.

...Society of American Foresters general business meeting, 7 p.m. Room 10 FPR.

...Search and Rescue club meeting 7 p.m. SUB. Members who have equipment please bring it.

...Outdoors Program multi-media slide shows, 7:30 p.m. topic: minimum impact wilderness travel.

...People's Health Cooperative lecture, "First Aid," by Ray McGee. R.N. also demonstration and movie, 7:30 p.m. at Latah County Grain Growers Auditorium. Admission $1.50 waived on request, children free.

...Christian Celebration — midweek worship 7:30 p.m. in CCC.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

...Associated students of Physical Education noon seminar "Perspectives in Nutrition" features Dr. John Sandell, Chiropractor. Room 201, WHEB.

...Bible study, CCC, room.

...CCC Mid-week coffee break, 3:30 p.m. Update on this month's OXFM world hunger drive.

...Kaffeeklatsch: German conversation, refreshments, and a short film on Heinrich Boell, contemporary German writer and recent Nobel Prize winner, 4 p.m., Administration 316. Interested persons invited.

...Associated Foresters Club — first meeting of new organization, 7 p.m.

...Forestry Building room 10, SAF.

...Outdoor Program Keynote Panel Discussion "Wilderness: the future challenge," 7:30 p.m., in the SUB.

...Baptist Student Ministries missions banquet at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 7:30 p.m. Cost: $3.

...NORML meeting 9 p.m., Chiefs Room, SUB. Discussion to include: movie and bake sale Friday, and the therapeutic Marijuana bill.

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KUID covers election night

KUID-TV will air a post-election live special at 10:30 tonight. Public Affairs Producer Rebecca Newton will host the show. She will be joined by Dr. Alwyn Rouyer who specializes in predicting election trends and Dr. Sydney Duncombe, one of the foremost experts in Idaho on the 1 percent initiative and its impact on cities. Rusty Neff, KUID-FM morning newscaster, will provide on-the-spot coverage of the election returns from Grangeville to Coeur d'Alene.

The post-election special will be simulcast by KUID-FM 91.7.

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SUZANNE GROFF

for ASUI Vice President

VOTE

NOV. 14

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The Scoreboard Lounge

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PICKWICK CLEAN SOUND II

The complete record care kit includes a replaceable pad, controlled flow applicator and home storage unit.

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GOING TO SCHOOL PAYS OFF!

Present your valid student I.D. card any Monday, Wednesday or Friday, November 7th through November 23rd and you can buy any LP regularly priced at $6.99 or above for $4.29 off (Limit one per customer per day.)

Our complete refund and exchange policy means we're not satisfied until you are.

39-000-109
Seattle pianist plans WSU concert

PULLMAN, Wash.—Pianist Stephen Kemper, a Seattle native who captivated the Russian public in Moscow's Sixth International Tchaikowsky Competition last summer, will present a recital at Washington State University Thursday, Nov. 8.

Kemper's brilliant performances not only won standing ovations, but the only prize awarded to an American Pianist—for the best performance of the competition—was reserved for him.

He formerly studied with Willard Schultze who is visiting associate professor in the music department. Schultze, on leave of absence from the University of Calgary, Alta., taught at the Cornish School of Allied Arts in Seattle from 1965-1969.

Now a member of the faculty of Rutgers University's Camden, N.J., campus, Kemper is 28.

His WSU program opens with Chaconne (Bach-Busoni), followed by Franck's Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue. Following intermission he will perform Prokofiev's Sonata No. 2 in D Minor, Scarlatti's Sonatas in E and C Ravel's Alborada Del Garcia, and Chopin's Andanza Spanato and Grande Polonaise Brillante.

The visiting pianist will also conduct a master class for WSU music students on Nov. 10.

His WSU recital is set for 8 p.m. in Kimbrough Concert Hall. Admission is $2 for non-students and $1 for students.

Jazz saxophonist plays WSU

Tom Scott, one of today's most electrifying jazz saxophonists, will be in concert, Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum Theater.

Scott's stage presence combined with his modern renditions of popular tunes add to the elegance of the show. Scott has chalked up T.V. and movie compositions such as the themes to Balladstar Galactica, Don August, Baretta, Starkey & Hutch, Uptown Saturday Night and Barnaby Jones. Scott has also played with some of the greatest names in contemporary music including Paul McCartney, Carole King, Joni Mitchell, Barbara Streisand, and George Harrison.

Bobby Goldsboro visits area

Bobby Goldsboro will be in concert Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman.

Goldsboro's songs have been recorded by such varied artists as Dolly Parton, Shaun Cassidy, Al Hirt and Vikki Carr. His record, Honey, was the only single to be number one in England twice. Honey, released in 1968, ironically penned by another writer, Bobby Russell, sold one million copies in three weeks and sold six million worldwide.

During his ten year association with United Artists, Goldsboro continued to score hit records with such tunes as The Straight Life, I'm a Drifter and Watchin' Scotty Grow. These songs have enabled Goldsboro to develop a successful career in personal appearances and national television.

Tickets are on sale in Moscow at Budget Tapes and Records for $5 and $7, with all seats reserved. For further ticket information call (509) 335-1514, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

tom crossan
asui vice president
Student rights
Supreme Court to hear ‘freedom of information’ cases

Campus Digest News Service
Among the cases the Supreme Court will hear during its 1979-80 session are some that could affect the rights of students and scholars both on and off campus.

The court refused to hear some university-related cases, but a number of major university cases will be heard.

The most controversial case, National Labor Relations Board v. Yeshiva University involves the right of the university's faculty to bargain collectively.

In 1978, the U.S. Court of Appeals decided that the Yeshiva faculty were "managerial employees" and could not bargain under the federal labor law. Since 1971, the National Labor Relations Board has held that the faculty at private colleges can bargain collectively. The Court's final ruling on this case isn't expected until next June or July.

Two "freedom-of-information" cases have also been docketed for hearing and their outcomes can affect academic scholarship and research.

The more controversial of these is Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press v. Kissinger. The argument concerns the public availability of Henry A. Kissinger's official telephone diary during his term as Secretary of State during the Nixon Administration.

On the other freedom-of-information case, Forsham v. Califano, the court must decide whether the records of government-supported research are government property and exempt from public disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act.

Scientists are particularly concerned with this case which involves research financed by the National Institute of Health. They fear that any restrictions on the use of scientific data would make them unable to spread the results of their research.

Another case asks the court to decide whether or not a government agency must consider cost-benefit factors before adopting safety regulations for workers. The case, Industrial Union Dept. of A.F.L.-C.I.O. v. American Petroleum Institute can affect scientists and other university workers.

New Yorker kills store clerk over unpaid slice of pizza
Campus Digest News Service
An argument over payment for a slice of pizza ended in the death of 34-year-old Pasquale Sabatino, a counterman at a pizza store in the Bronx.

Last year, 23-year-old Cesar Randall ordered and ate a slice of pizza at the store, then claimed that he had paid for the pizza. During the argument that followed Randall killed Sabatino. Justice John J. Reilly of the State Supreme Court in the Bronx ruled that Randall serve 20 years imprisonment before he can apply for parole.
Details about the game:

Field hockey

By Bert Sahlberg

Playing its only weekend at home, the Vandal women's field hockey team came out on the short end as it dropped two out of three matches.

Friday's action saw the Vandals meet 13th-ranked Oregon. The Vandals played tough defense as both teams fought to a 0-0 score. At the end of the overtime, the teams were still scoreless, setting up a penalty stroke situation.

The first two penalty stroke shootouts were to no avail, however, as each team scored three points in the first and one in the second. The marathon continued into the third round when Oregon scored three goals to Idaho's one, giving the Ducks a 7-5 victory.

"What can you say; they played their hearts out against a Division I team," said coach JoDean Moore. "I can't say how proud I am of these girls."

On Saturday the Vandals beat Oregon College of Education 3-1, as Penny Rice scored two goals and Tannis Bodnar one.

The Vandals lost a 1-0 heartbreaker against Northwest Nazarene, a team they beat twice in overtime earlier this season. The Vandals played good defense in all three matches, however.

"If we play ball as we are capable of, and it showed during the Oregon game, then no one will beat us," Moore said. "We have a very young team and consistency has been our problem all season."

Moore said the Vandals will have to play its season's best this weekend as the Vandals head into the AIAW qualifying tournament at Eugene, Ore.

Entered along with the Vandals in Division II will be Boise State, Northwest Nazarene, Oregon College of Education and Western Washington University. The winner of the single-elimination tournament will qualify for the national championships at Princeton, N.J.

"We are going to have to make less errors, be aggressive and be up for the entire weekend," Moore said. She added that it should be a five-team toss-up, as all five teams are fairly evenly matched.

Leading scoring on the season for the 10-9 Vandals is Penny Rice, followed by Tannis Bodnar and Carol Bradford.

On November 16 and 17, the Vandals travel to Tacoma, Wash., for the NCWSA Hockey Conference. Thirteen teams are entered in the tournament, including two from Canada, and each team is guaranteed play in four matches. The tournament is in honor of graduating seniors. Seniors for the Vandals include Rice, Maud Sterling, Theresa Trippelt and Gail Nording.
Cross country

Women qualify for AIAW nationals

The Vandal women runners won a spot in the national AIAW meet by finishing second at the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Division II meet at Manito Park in Spokane Saturday.

Seattle Pacific won the meet with 40 points, followed by Idaho with 62 and Eastern Washington with 70. All three teams qualified for the nationals at Florida State University in Tallahassee on November 17.

Finishing out the field was Central Washington with 80 and Boise State with 97. Earlier in the week Idaho coach Roger Norris predicted Boise State would come in second behind Seattle Pacific, and Idaho and Eastern would battle for the third spot.

Leading the way for the Vandals was Sonia Blackstock, who finished in seventh place. Other Vandal finishers included Cindy Partridge at 11th, Debbie Knytych at 13th, Jeanna Nuzzoli at 15th, Penny Messenger at 17th; Mollie Ahlgren at 21st, Debbie Coleman at 22nd and Robin McMickin at 27th.

"The most significant individual was Sonia, who ran her best race ever," Norris said. "What carried us was our pack; our strength came from our pack of five."

Before the meet Norris said the team was in good shape and had a good week of practice preparing for its most important meet of the season.

A decision will be made later this week on whether the team will make the trip to nationals.

Intramural Corner

Handball — Competition begins today. If you are unsure of your placement, drop by or call the Intramural Office at 885-6381.

Managers — Please attend the meeting at 7 tonight in Memorial Gym 400.

Wrestlers — The tournament begins Monday, Nov. 12. Remember the two mandatory practices you must attend one week prior to your competition.

November 17
through November 17

musicland

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Craig Car Stereo Cassette Player With AM/FM/MPX Receiver.
Do your car a favor! More state-of-the-art car stereo equipment from Craig. Features include: local/distant push button, FM muting, stereo/mono switch, locking fast forward and end-of-tape indicator. MODEL 20612

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Our complete refund and exchange policy means we're not satisfied until you are.
Ups and Downs

Idaho takes more of the latter in 38-26 loss to Nevada-Reno

by Bernie Wilson

Idaho had its ups and downs Saturday afternoon against the University of Nevada-Reno, and when the Big Sky Conference football game was finished, the downs had prevailed for the Vandals.

It seemed the opposite held true for the Wolf Pack, as the newest team in the Big Sky used two key Vandal turnovers to turn a 26-17 Idaho lead into a 38-26 win in front of only 5,500 fans in the Kibbie Dome.

There were other factors besides the turnovers (six for Idaho) that contributed to the Wolf Pack win. One was the 580 yards total offense for UNR, compared with 257 for the Vandals. The visitors' multiple-wing offense had possession of the ball only one minute longer than the Vandals, but rolled to 32 first downs, twice the amount Idaho could muster.

The big wheel in UNR's ground attack was fullback Frank Hawkins, who picked up 217 yards and one touchdown on 29 carries, including one 34-yard dash. Idaho, which dropped to 4-5 overall and 2-4 in conference play, wasn't without its hero, however. Glen White, the seventh-ranked 1-AA rusher (Hawkins is No. 1) picked up 120 yards on the ground and 81 in the air, including one 61-yarder from Jay Goodenbour that give Idaho the 26-17 lead in the third quarter.

"We had a chance to win the game, but the offense made too many mistakes," White said after the game. "The defense wasn't having a good game either, and we blew it. All we can do is come back against Weber State. (Saturday in Ogden, Utah).

Hawkins scored twice for UNR in the first half, on a 1-yard run and a 12-yard pass from Larry Warman. Idaho place kicker Pete O'Brien hit field goals of 42 and 39 yards and wide receiver Rocky Twombly pulled down a 21-yard pass in the left corner of the end zone to pull Idaho within two. A UNR field goal with three seconds left gave the Wolf Pack a 17-12 halftime lead.

Idaho got things rolling in the second quarter on a touchdown run by Goodenbour and White's long-scoring play, but then the Wolf Pack took advantage of miscues to run its record to 2-2 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

Goodenbour's TD came after Idaho recovered a deflected punt and White's score was set up when defensive tackle Steve Parker picked up a Wolf Pack fumble, but the same fate awaited Idaho.

UNR marched 80 yards on five plays, including a 41-yard touchdown pass, in the third quarter. On Idaho's next possession, White was hit and lost the ball for only the second time this season. Another UNR pass and the Wolf Pack led 31-26. With about three minutes left in the game, linebacker Steve Knapp picked off Goodenbour pass intended for Dan Meyer, and scooted 78 yards to the final score.

"I had my peaks and valleys today. I don't know," Goodenbour said afterwards. "Once you get over two (interceptions) you're hurting anyway," he said. The junior was tagged with four interceptions.

"I thought we were really going to get them," Parker said. "We'd have won, but when they ran that one (interception) back, boy. "Big plays like that usually change the game. It really lets the defense down. We weren't even on the field," Parker added.

"We gave them too much breathing room," said Mark McNeil, the other defensive tackle and co-captain. "It was up and down so much; we just didn't kick them when they were down."

Nevada-Reno is currently in second place in the league. Montana State captured the title with a win over Montana Saturday. Idaho is tied for fourth with Weber State.

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**Upcoming events:**

- Kayak Pool Instruction - Nov. 11, Nov. 18 — sign up at Outdoor Programs. Anyone welcome.
- Cross Country Ski Night - 7:30-11:00 Geltina, SUB
- Ice Climbing Slide Show - Jim Donnini, November 28, 7:30, SUB
Macklin

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HE DRAWS INCREDIBLY BORING
COMIC STRIPS THAT DON'T
OFFEND ANYONE.

by Mundt

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8 X 40 ft. trailer with built-in shed.
Semi-luxuriously furnished. $3500 call 882-7368.

7. JOBS
Student Housewife? Re-entering job market? Are you an active person? Do you enjoy relaying to others and taking pride in your own work? Kentucky Fried Chicken has part-time and full-time positions. Please call John or Shirley at 882-5101.

Address Wanted Immediately: Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 107, Dallas, TX 75231.

Substitutes needed for the University child care center. Hours are varied. Mornings or afternoons. Call 885-6414.

8. FOR SALE
Antique Show and Sale. Luna House Historical Society, Friday Nov. 9: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; 3rd and C Streets, Lewiston, Idaho, 743-2535.

Fender Bassman cabinet. Two 15" speakers, cover. Excellent condition $130, 682-7605 or 682-5918.

Windsor Competition Bicycle 62 cm silver 2 spare tires and pump. 885-6064, ask for Ted Smith and leave message.


Beef for sale by the quarter or half at $1.75 lb. Please call the Meat Lab at 885-6727 to place your order.

Gibson Jubilee 6 string guitar, excellent shape, $250 332-4433, Pullman.


12. WANTED
CASH for gold rings, any condition. Men's class rings $16-33, women's $7-14 depending on size, Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail to 279 Recycling, 2001 Garner Ln., Ft. Smith, AR, 72901.

Interested in teaching business? There's a strong demand for DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION TEACHERS. Contact John Holup, College of Education, 212-C, 885-6066.

Need reliable person to care for 2 cats, plants. Dec. 22 to Jan. 2. "Living in" arrangement possible; pay negotiable 882-9655 evenings, Ellen.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
Watch for Rathskeller nightly specials. Happy hour daily 4 - 9 p.m. Fridays, 3 - 6 p.m. Live music, no cover.

Wine Tasting: Introducing Sonoma Vineyards table red and white Friday, Nov. 9 and Saturday, Nov. 10, 35 cents per glass, Wine Co. of Moscow, 115 A No. Main, 882-6502.
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Height</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bobby Holden</td>
<td>6'2&quot;</td>
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<td>Lester Hobbs</td>
<td>5'10&quot;</td>
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<td>Sandy Leech</td>
<td>5'8&quot;</td>
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<td>Tommy Slacovich</td>
<td>6'3&quot;</td>
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<td>James Leech</td>
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**Position:**
- Left Couch
- Corner Livingroom
- Center Easy Chair
- Right Couch

**Experience:**
- Three years, Friday Night Keggers, Zamma Rho Fraternity, University of Southern Washington
- Snackgrabber 1st, Cordon Bleu Machine Shop
- Three degree Black Bracelet in Top-Popping; also two years, Defensive Hopping, Milwaukee State
- Master of Quarts; also six years, Armchair Wrestling and Television Osculation,
- Bierstube Junior College

**Individual Achievement:**
- Most hours in chair (consecutive), single season — 11.5
- Most trips from room, lifetime — 1,836
- Fastest top-popping, sixpack — 3.7 seconds; also most taps during game, lifetime — 745

**Scouting Report:**
- Bobby is a heady pourer with buildog-like tenacity. Has leadership qualities ingrained.
- Lester has quick feet and rock-steady hands are Lester's big assets. Sometimes needs restraining.
- Sandy pours smoothly and handles herself well in the clutch. Moves well with sixpack or case.
- Tom mixes fancy moves, impressive experience; ambidextrous with both cans and bottles.
- Veteran Jim excels with or without TV set turned on.