

The Idaho Express

All aboard-steam's up on All Idaho Week

The fine print on all school activity calendars designates Nov. 15 through 21 as All Idaho Week.

It's a once a year, statewide observance which was inspired by this university back in 1968. Since then it's gained an all Idaho board of governors and endorsement from the chamber of commerce and other local groups that think it's a good idea.

And now Boise State College has captured the active enthusiasm and publicity of All Idaho Week while much of its emphasis has disappeared from the Idaho campus where it originated.

Boise Public Relations

Public relations workers at Boise State have managed to make All Idaho Week notable and the college prominent by scheduling statewide topics for each day in the week. Sunday through Saturday, the school plans to focus on topics from religion to commerce to recreation and vacationland.

Here on this campus where it all began, students may have a hard time finding All Idaho festivities. Next week has been subtitled "Train Week" by the local All Idaho committee for the purpose of advertising tonight's silent movie feature, "The General."

"Train Week" will officially begin tonight with the presentation of Buster Keaton's melodrama, "The General." This old-time film about a confederate

locomotive will be shown at 8 p.m. in the administration auditorium.

Sharon Irwin, All Idaho committee chairman, said all money from tonight's show will go to the restoration of the auditorium's Kenworthy Theatre organ. Lew Wells, an organist from Seattle, will provide the film's background music on this organ, the only one in working condition in the northwest.

What's a train?

Other events will continue through the week. A grade school art show on the subject "What's a Train?" is scheduled for the Sub and lectures will be given Nov. 19 by John Willard, a Burlington Northern representative from Billings, Montana. Train displays will be featured all week in the Sub and a copy of an old fashioned locomotive has been moved in and parked by the Sigma Chi house.

There will also be a state-wide voter registration drive directed at students during the week. This drive is being conducted by Idaho Student Government Association with ASUI Senator Roy Eiguren, a statewide co-ordinator and the Freshmen Advisory Board providing the U of I campus organization. There will be voter registration booths on campus on Nov. 18 and 19.

The train theme for Idaho's week will end Nov. 20 when the Vandals meet Utah, a football team from the state where railroad's golden spike was driven.

Human sexuality seminar open

"Any student who wants to take my seminar will probably find a seat," Bill Rees, assistant professor of psychology, said today.

He was responding to a rumor circulating around campus that some students are considering not taking his new two-credit seminar course on human sexuality spring semester because they are afraid it will be closed early due to the high amount of interest.

Although the class is scheduled for UCC 113, Rees said he would reschedule it for an auditorium in order to seat as many students as register for the course.

According to Rees, the seminar is for individuals who want to learn more about human sexuality. Although the content of the course will center around the demands and interests of the student participants, basic anatomy and physiology will be discussed in addition to some of the myths and fallacies regarding harmonious marital adjustment.

Rumorunfounded

Rumors that a massive security check will occur at the gate for Saturday's football game are unfounded, according to Ed Knecht, athletic director.

According to NCAA and Big Sky Conference regulations, the athletic director is in charge of gate security. Knecht assures that no deliberate searches for beverages will be made. However, if someone is openly flaunting an illegal beverage it will be taken away, as possession is in violation of University policy.

Also, spectators at the game have been asked by university authorities and by members of student government that if they must bring "beverages" that they place the liquids in plastic or other non-glass containers to cut down the possibilities of injury caused by broken glass.

At Idaho . . .

today

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the SUB.

The film "The Blob", sponsored by the University Film Society, will be shown once tonight in the SUB Ballroom at 7:00 p.m. only. Saturday night it will be shown twice in the Borah Theatre at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

this week

Dedication ceremonies for the new veterinary science building will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Following a brief ceremony the building will be open for inspection until 11 a.m. The public is invited.

The Inter-Varsity Fellowship will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the St. Augustine Center.

The members of AIME will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB.

Dr. W. Rees will be guest speaker at a Psychology meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Ed 213. Please attend.

Student poetry reading will be every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the FOB. Everyone is invited.

"CO-SS DE" W7UQ Ham Club are holding a sweep stakes meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

The Idaho Sports Car Club will present a film entitled "The Ringmasters" at a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in the SUB.

Mu Epsilon Delta will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

English majors will meet Wednesday at noon in the SUB.

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Music Thru This Weekend by "Sky Brothers," a 4-piece harmony instrumental group from California—Phil, John, Greg, and Jim Newell
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"Peace on Earth" is the theme of the first annual Christmas Charity Ball to be held December 3, 1971 from 9-12 in the SUB Ballroom. Proceeds from the semi-formal ball will go to the Moscow Opportunity School. Donations will be \$1.50 per couple. Live music will be provided.

Robert E. Hodges, M.D., will speak on the topic "Vitamin C—Fact and Fallacy" at 4 p.m., Wednesday in room 111 of the physical science building.

The BSU (Black Student Union) has an open house every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coffee and donuts. Rap sessions.

United Nations will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in the SUB. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

The ASUI Draft Information Service is now meeting in the ASUI Offices at the attorney general's desk. It will be open to all students from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

I.K.'s to help raise \$1,000,000 for Pakistani refugees in India

A million dollars to be raised from academic communities across the country is the goal of World University Service for the Relief of Pakistani Refugees in India.

World University Service is an international organization of university students and faculty which responds to human crisis.

The I.K.'s are working with W.U.S. to raise funds Nov. 17-21. Contribution boxes will be located around campus and in living groups. A benefit concert will be held Nov. 21, from 7-11 in the S.U.B.

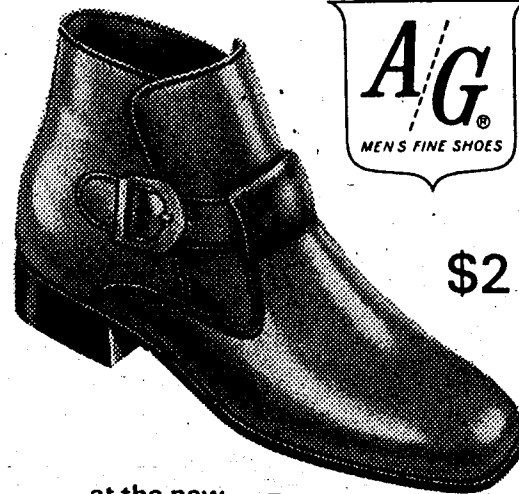
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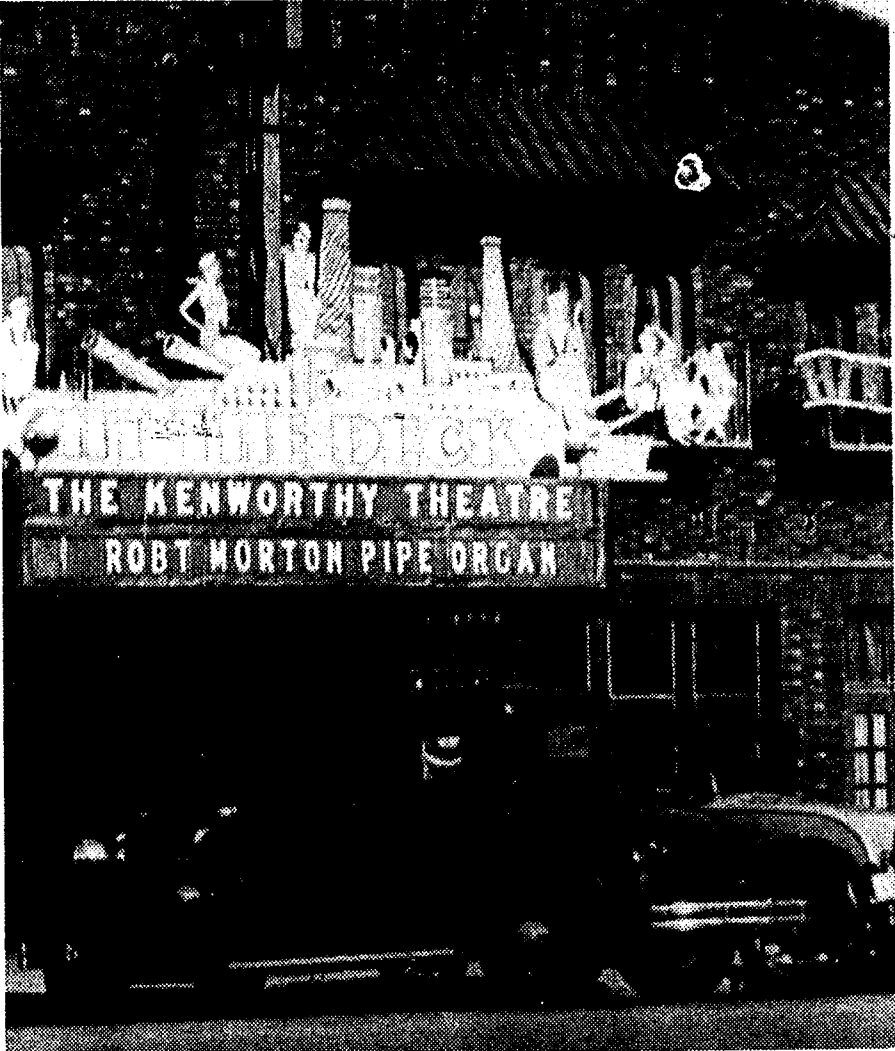
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LOU WELLS, professional theatre organist from Seattle, will accompany the comic silent movie, "The General" on the Kenworthy Theatre Organ at 8 p.m. tonight. This is an old picture of the time when the organ was originally installed in the Kenworthy downtown to accompany the silent flicks of that era.

All Idaho week gets up steam

Silent flick stars locomotive

A showing of the classic silent movie "The General" at 8 p.m. tonight, at the University Auditorium, featuring Lew Wells, Seattle, at the Kenworthy Theatre Organ, will get things off on the right track for All Idaho Week at the university.

The hilarious film stars the famous comic Buster Keaton with a crew of Keystone-Kop-type soldiers on a spy mission during the Civil War. The key to their mission is the "General," a Confederate locomotive.

Locomotives, cabooses and the history of the American railroad have been selected as a theme for the week which ends with the Vandals taking on Utah State University, Utah being the site of the driving of the golden spike.

Golden spikes will be awarded to the grade school artists whose entries in the

"What's a Train?" picture contest best convey the spirit of the American railroad. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Moscow, Genesee, Troy and Potlatch have been invited to participate. All entries including the winners will be displayed Nov. 13-20 at the Idaho Union.

"This all began with the decision to show the silent film about a famous train—everything else has been generated from that," explained Robert E. Serrano, program director at the Idaho Union. Serrano noted that additional events with a railroad theme are still in the planning stage.

"The main attraction of the week, though, is the silent movie benefit to raise additional funds for the continuing restoration of the Kenworthy Theatre Organ," Serrano said.

"Weston Davis" plays tonight's dance

"Weston Davis", an exciting new group from Spokane will be the featured band at an all-campus dance tonight in the SUB Ballroom. The dance, sponsored by the ASUI Entertainment Committee, will begin approximately at 9:00 p.m., as soon as the crowd clears out from watching the film scheduled in the ballroom at 7:00 p.m.

The band, together only since August, has become extremely popular in the Northwest. They feature a repertoire of music very much like "Sly and the Family Stone", hammered out by six men

and two women performers.

Admission will be 50 cents for singles and 75 cents for couples. This is the first time admission has been charged for an ASUI dance. The purpose is to replenish the funds in order to be able to bring more entertainment on campus.

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Antique fair and flea market planned

The University of Idaho Interfraternity Council has announced plans for an Antique Fair and Flea Market on November 14, 1971. The Sunday event is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

In the planning for over a month, the event is expected to draw from two to three thousand area residents and visitors from as far away as Pendleton, Oregon and Kellogg, Idaho.

Choir to perform

The University of Idaho Concert Choir under the direction of Glen Lochery will be performing to highlight a week of musical programs celebrating the grand opening of the new Spokane Falls Community College performing arts building.

The Choir will sing works by Bach and other sacred music at 8 p.m. Sunday at the new building. The University Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Floyd Peterson, will also perform that evening, playing Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2".

Also, several antique dealers, coin dealers, and area craftsmen are expected to be on hand to sell their merchandise.

Besides the "Flea Market" aspect of the Fair, an auction is scheduled to take place during the afternoon for those who have items that are not possible to sell at the tables on "the floor".

Those interested in participating in the fair or auction by selling your wares are urged to contact Interfraternity Council, c/o Frank Cushing, 918 Blake Avenue, Moscow, Idaho 83843; telephone 208, 882 9109.

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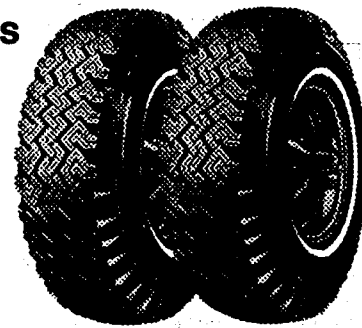
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The townspeople of Moscow, Idaho are often looked upon as a very "moral" group of people. (This, of course, is overlooking Saturday night at the Elk's Club and noon hour at the Nobby.) For the most part they try to live their lives as their parents taught them and according to the word of God. However, this sometimes brings up some interesting dilemmas.

Have you ever looked closely at the Apt. for Rent section of the Classified ads in the local newspaper? The vast majority of them end "couples only, no pets." The "no pets" is not in question here at this time. However, the "couples only" is.

There is probably good (?) reasoning behind this conspiracy. Girls living together always have a messy place. (False) Guys living together always have a messy place. (False) Young couples are always neat and tidy and nice. (False)

What this "couples only" rule has done is caused a lot of unmarried people, of opposite sexes of course, to live together as married couples. In other words, some God-fearing folk are causing a lot of young people to live in "sin".

What would the Baby Jesus say?

It has also caused a housing hardship for students who do not want to live in "sin" or have no one to live in "sin" with them. Apartments and houses with open minded landlords are often stacked to the rafters with bodies because single people cannot find a place to live. (This might be conceived as a sanitation hazard.) A few cases of meningitis caused by housing overcrowded for this reason would probably cause several more comments on the part of the Baby Jesus.

The moral of this story, at least for a large number of Moscow landlords, is: CHANGE YOUR WAYS OR GO TO HELL! — FOLEY

New left, no left, or reason left behind: history of the movement

David Nicandri

That which is known as the counter-culture, made up of people who are called and call themselves freaks, represents the latest evolutionary manifestation of the New Left. Their behavior symbolizes social and intellectual impotency.

This is not to say that the degeneration of the New Left was inevitable; certainly it was tragic. But with the aid of hindsight we can see how it happened.

The movement started with the quest for civil right reform, and really picked up strength with the anti-Vietnam war protests. In those early years, the radicals were under the comfortable illusion that the immorality, oppresiveness, and brutality of their present was something new in America. Of course it wasn't — as has been ably proven by revisionist historiography which batters the Liberal "consensus" history of an eternally happy and free America. Nevertheless, the realization that Vietnam was not an aberration but rather typical of modern American statist/capitalist imperialism forced the leaders and the masses of the anti-war movement into a Lenninist analysis of world politics.

This was probably the movement's first mistake; later developments logically proceed from this point. The problem with Marxism/Leninism, which the radicals grabbed quickly, is the fact that it is largely inapplicable to modern America. No proletariat existed, even the students themselves did not fit into the Marxist critique. In general, Marxism was too utopian, rigid, and reductionist (anti-theoretical) to be of any practicable use. In their haste, maybe out of intellectual lethargy, the movement encumbered itself in ideological trappings by adopting Marx. Its own intellectual inability forced the movement to accept Marx as a crutch. No clearly defined structural analysis useful to America in the 1960's was ever developed.

New Leftists babbling Marxist doctrines convinced no one; least of all them materialistic selves. The masses of reformers in their starry-eyed idealism of returning America to its past moral supremacy, accomplished as little with their demonstrations. The Pentagon

marches nor any of the thousand protests never once deprived the system (which I define as a combination of corporation lawyers, politicians, and international financiers) of its access to power or the levers that make society move. A real challenge to the system, beyond infantile bombings and sit-ins, would have provoked a reaction making Kent State pale into insignificance. I may suggest that the international behavior of countries such as Cuba, Chile, and indigenous groups such as the NLF, are real challenges to the system. Notice the American reaction; those who have power will use it.

Reams could be written on the resistance abroad, but what happened in this country? In its shallow, unoriginal way, uncritical way the New Left doomed itself. Without an applicable critique of modern society, the movement not only failed to change America fundamentally, it couldn't even end the war in Asia. This failure was crushing to thousands within the New Left. Disillusionment set in; this end was due largely to immature and inadequate preparation.

The Democratic Convention was the turning point in this respect. Many a political radical dropped from the movement due to the rigors of activist life such as they were. Yet Chicago drove home the hard fact of how little power the New Left had, and the retreat to communes and opiates started shortly thereafter. This was the process (which started much before 1968) that created the counter-culture.

Revolution became a cultural phenomena. The facetiousness of the New Left's political action was matched only by the absurdity of the counter-culture's. Wearing shaggy clothes, long hair, dealing, uninhibited sexuality, were all translated (with much help from the establishment media) into a revolutionary framework that became known as life-style. Woodstock supposedly represented the new genesis, when in fact it was another handy illusion for the New Left, representing nothing less than political abdication, escapism, and the realization that those who rule are

quite entrenched in power.

Activity for its own sake became, and is, the code of the counter-culture. Jerry Rubin's Do It, or Abbie Hoffman's Steal This Book, are crass exhortations to hedonism; as if public nudity or "ripping off" food is going to effect change or challenge the political and social establishment. Indeed, ripping anything off is recognizing the system's supremacy and the acceptance of its produce.

An original, critical, analysis by the New Left would have prevented this cultural opportunism. A clear understanding of what moves history, and



society, was, and is, needed. It requires hard-headed realism and must be subjected to reason, not Marxism or Liberalism.

The New Left should spend less time seeking the mindless heroism of the barricade and the joint and even less time petulantly projecting themselves toward "straight" society. The government left to its own devices of confiscatory taxation, war, and economy manipulation will bring about the radicalization of most Americans; that which the counter-culture with its romanticist life style could never do. When the day comes that the system loses its mandate, then conditions necessary for the implementation of reform will be created.

The New Left never recognized its minority status, and more significantly, never understood the machinations of the society it was part of. What is necessary then is analysis, i.e., real study. To change

"25 million ballots is enough
power to change the course of
history. Or not to change it. That's
too much power
to just throw away."

Register to vote

November 18 and 19.

a society one has to understand it, conceptually and operationally — the strengths and the weaknesses. The means and tactics of reform will present themselves if the effort is made. A humanistic society can be created, but ripping off books and seeking the reclusivity of drugs robs the movement of any moral force it still possesses, frightens those who need to be convinced, and leaves the movement open to attack by the forces of the status quo.

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Fan mail, rave reviews and closing notices

To the editor:

Recently the Argonaut has been criticized for being biased in its editorial opinion. We find this difficult to understand as we regard a good paper as one that takes a strong stand on all issues. At the same time, a good paper must allow full expression of opposed opinions. The Argonaut does both of these things.

Failure to speak out on issues creates a mediocre paper of no value to its readers. The press has a responsibility to take a stand and voice an opinion.

We hope the Argonaut will keep up its standards of journalism and not revert to a social sheet with nothing more interesting to report than who the TKE's choose as their sweetheart.

We admire the Argonaut for stimulating opinion and reporting it fairly.

Mike Smith
Michael D'Antario

To the Editor:

The following is respectfully submitted in response to Mr. Chuck Hay's column of Nov. 5.

Once upon a time, a man drove his Cadillac to the edge of a forest. He noted that there was a trailhead, and that there was a lake he had heard of that was a magnificent beauty a short two miles up the trail, so he decided to go hiking. After he had gone a short distance, however, he reached a set of switchbacks.

He started up the switchbacks, and by the time he had reached the second switchback, he felt that he was much too winded to go on. "Damned trailbuilders!" he thought, "What do they expect me to be — a superhuman?? The least they could have done was build the road closer! These woods truly belong just to the physically elite." And so he turned around and headed back towards his Cadillac, and drove away.

The next day, he sat down at his office and wrote his congressman a note:

"Dear Sir I have had the recent privilege of taking a journey into the John Muir wilderness area, and one thing distressed me terribly: the relative inaccessibility of the area to humans. Why have a wilderness area that you can't drive into? How do you expect people to enjoy an area like that? How productive is an area that rots away, and you can't log or use as a resort? I ask you now. I really do wish that you people would 'get off the dime,' and enact some legislation to make our backcountry more accessible.

Yours most sincerely, Frank T. Affluent"
Very soon thereafter, scores may hundreds or thousands of young people rushed to the edge of that forest with guns and weapons in hand, chanting "You touch our wilderness and there will be trouble like you have never dreamed

of!!" This puzzled Mr. Affluent, and he drove out to ask them why all the fuss was going on. When he got there, however, the only figure that seemed to be anywhere in sight was a very elderly man, with a long, flowing grey beard. "My son," he said, "My friend the Congressman has shown me your letter."

"So?"
"So what you see before you" (making a sweeping gesture toward the forest) "is the future and past of mankind. Back there are places untouched you've never dreamed of. Beauty that you could not imagine. Out there is the full life; out there is reality. It took God millions and millions of years to create this magnificent work, so that we might have the privilege to worship him in it's beauty, and you wish to build a road in there that might take all of two months to build! Millions and millions of years defaced and destroyed by two months work!!"

Mr. Affluent took another look at the forest. This time, however, he began to cry. He had, for the first time in his life, come to grips with something very real, not plastic, manufactured, and very easily attained, and he could not believe himself. The old man turned and walked away into the woods.

"Wait!" cried Mr. Affluent. "Wait! I want to go with you!" But it was too late. The old man had disappeared from sight, and Mr. Affluent was left standing alone with his Cadillac.

Mark Joiner

Editor, the Argonaut:

So, you have nothing better to write about? I'm fed up! This idea of a columnist who has nothing better to do than "exercise" his numb fingers and expound such glaring untruths is too much for me to take anymore. It is truly a shame that any person can get away with such slanderous and scandalous talk, when he doesn't take the time to really investigate his object of attack.

He makes such statements as: "The groovy Navy R.O.T.C. students who smoke dope."; "Out of state people are generally losers who couldn't make it in their own state." He attacks the Catholic Church. In addition he calls Idaho and it's people indolent, static, and provincial. To my way of thinking he doesn't have the least bit of expertise or true understanding about any of these things. I've never seen him on the drill field at 11:00 A.M. on Thursdays or at Catholic Mass on Sundays. Furthermore, out of staters are not losers — except if they make themselves that way. Since when do all Idaho people sit back and let the world go by. It is really pathetic that a person who has only surface informa-

tion and opinion is allowed to elucidate such an infinite deal of nothing.

It is quite laughable to see that a person who thinks he knows it all can do nothing to improve or suggest improvements to the "bad" situation. Thus a noisy gong and clanging symbol go on and on vibrating, and shall we say causing what ecologists term noise pollution.

Now it's time to settle a few scores about reality versus falsehood.

To speak from personal experience, the Catholic Church is not a harbor of drunks or debauchers. It is true that the church is misunderstood and more strict, but beyond that it is earnest and authentic.

The Navy R.O.T.C. is not a pot smoking group of fools or hypocrites. If Mr. Leary could prove any one of us as such, that person would not be one of us again. Being an out of stater and have attended a "good" eastern university, I'd like to state, for the benefit of those who doubt the University of Idaho's accreditations standard, that our university has standards that are equal to those of other schools.

So, WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT, MR. LEARY? GIVE US SOME FACTS AND CONCLUSIVE PROOF ON YOUR ACCUSATIONS. My advice to you is, know for yourself what is true, then go and change the world.

Steven A. Guzauskis

Editor, the Argonaut:

The Arg is truly one of the few enlightenments at Idaho and I look forward to the Moscow "Barb". The Arg displays imagination, courage and individuality. I certainly do not agree with all your articles especially Chuck Hays and his "Wilderness Lovers" column but it caused me to get my head together and produce a valid defense of my views. Bruce Leary's column was good and gutsy and I was glad to see it. Although I didn't "burn out" in California I simply wanted to attend a school which has a fine reputation in my major. I must agree with Bruce that Idaho does evoke apathy. I may be getting schooled but not educated.

And may the Arg kick ass.

Christopher Kilmer

Editor, the Argonaut:

Although I reside in the Treasure Valley area, which is quite limited with its sports coverage (a straight diet of Bronco publicity), I would like to extend my congratulations of the Vandals on their seventh straight victory. And as for coach Robbins post-game comments (which have the Boise fans irritable), I can only say the old cliché: "the truth hurts". In comparing both school's schedules, with emphasis on teams played and WHERE, it is difficult to understand the wrath-

fulness generated toward coach Robbins' remarks.

I question the intelligence of B.S.C.'s Knap's reply: "You can say we'll be glad to meet them at Grangeville right after the season ends." This only illustrates their mature attitude toward leaving mommy and traveling.

It is a shame to see a state's capital become SO INFATUATED with a particular institution as to ignore its oldest during a time of well deserved recognition!

Grant E. Joki
Head football coach
Adrian, Oregon

Editor, the Argonaut:

Well it's about time the Argonaut left the deep dark forests of the northland and found the new civilization. You had me fooled for a while I must admit. I was convinced the Argonaut was nothing more than excerpts from the diary of an extinct tribe of barbarians who invaded Rome. In the last issue (I hope that doesn't strike a sensitive nerve.) the Arg discovered two great innovations, humor and how to keep a non-resident, non-Vandal jock awake during lunch. Because this publication approached the type of information most students of the new world would like to hear I say congratulations and keep up the good work.

Ed Krynsinski

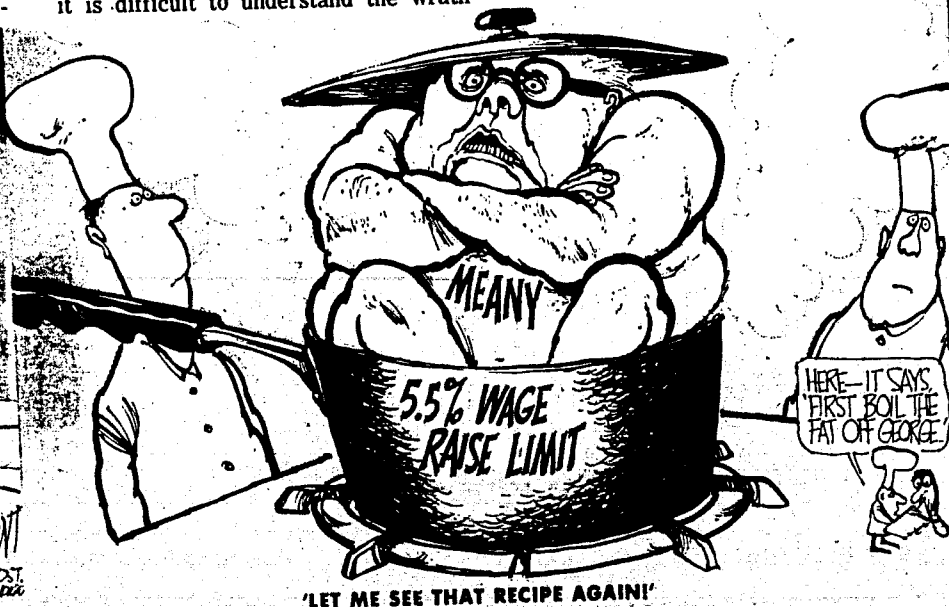
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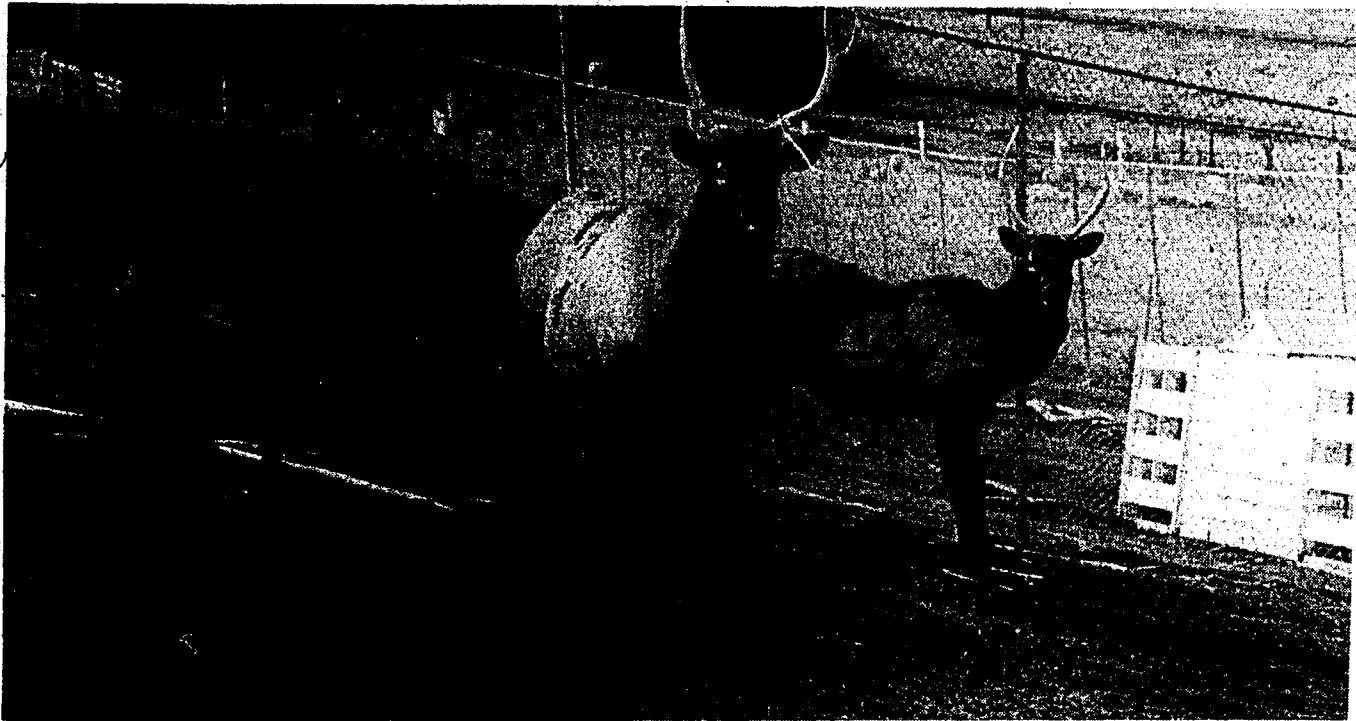
As a student of the University of Idaho. I am deeply concerned with the Argonaut for denying a certain activist politica organization the use of "free press" privileges. It is quite apparent to me, that any organization which so strongly believes in an unbiased news media as the YAF should indiscriminately be allowed space. I fail to see why it should be necessary for this organization to keep filing complaint after complaint against the Argonaut for being biased.

In my opinion the YAF is one of the most influential groups on campus in that their policies are processed through thought and consideration before being presented to the public, which in this case is the student body. In denying them space, you are automatically denying the students themselves the privilege of appreciating this organization's position.

As for myself, there are two primary reasons why I believe the YAF deserves space. 1) Their editorials make me appreciate even more how critical the times, are, for it is apparent that a certain insanity still exists. 2) Since the Arg doesn't have a comic strip, their editorials offer ironic amusement to my reading of the Arg.

Bobby





Domesticated Elk

There's wildlife at the University!

Elk do not only run in the national forests. Nor are they only found in a city zoo. For one year, two yearling bulls, a cow, and a bull calf have inhabited a part of the University of Idaho's campus.

Penned in a wild life enclosure area near the Pullman highway, the four elk are used for various reseach projects by Dr. Harry Vaughn, a research associate of the veterinary science department.

"The veterinary science department purchased ts animals from the Okinogen Game Farm in Penticton, British Columbia," said Vaughn. Vaughn added, "The cow sold for \$300 and the two yearling bulls were \$150."

Life history

"As far as the life history of the four

elk is concerned, I am not certain. I know the cow came from Yellowstone Park and the bull calf was born and raised here at the university," said Vaughn.

"All four elk are domesticated," he added.

"The elk are studied primarily to determine physiological normals for the elk species," said Vaughn.

Study diseases

He said, "We also use the elk to study diseases elk may contract that may be significant to the treatment of domesticated livestock."

"Often times we infect the elk with a less serious disease and then these their blood for antibodies," said Vaughn.

He added, "the elk are also observed

for behavioral patterns and reproduction habits."

According to Vaughn, the veterinary science department and the work-study student caretakers have not had any trouble with the elk.

"Since this is the first time we have done a project of this type, we are glad to see that the elk seem to like their alfalfa pellet diet and domestic life," said Vaughn.

Senate requests

Students attending the football game Saturday are asked to bring any beverages in non-breakable, preferably plastic, containers.

Widespread concern for injuries which could be cause by bottles broken on the concrete in the stadium was the basis for this Senate recommendation made Tuesday.

Faculty Council will be asked to reconsider a proposal which would allow students to leave the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. Mel Fisher is in charge of presenting the Senate views on this matter to the Council. Councern had been expressed that instructors were scheduling major exams on Wednesday which wouldn't leave enough time for Southern Idaho and out of state student to go home for the vacation.

Senators were requested to poll their living groups to find out how much validity there is to this contention.

Ted Downing, coordinator for the National Student Lobby, spoke regarding the Lobby and its purpose. He showed a copy of a referendum that will be placed before stutents at universities across the nation, to determine policy guidelines for the NSL.

"Congress is responsive, but campuses have to get involved. The national lobby has to get input from local campuses in order to effect any changes," said Downing.

One method of reciprocal feedback Downing suggested was for class projects be be done in specialized areas regarding national interests. He also suggested that the effort spent in doing this objective, in-depth research would be of value as basis for arguments or stands taken by the NSL.

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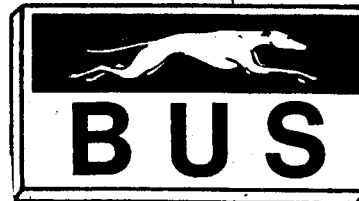
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Moscow turf hosts Bobcats win eight is Big Sky must

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The streaking Idaho Vandals will be on Moscow-turf this weekend as they attempt to stretch their string of wins to eight in a row. Game time is 12:30 p.m. in the new stadium when the Vandals meet the Bobcats of Montana State.

Last week's Big Sky "back of the week", Fred Riley, and 4.7 yards per carry Frank Doctor will lead Idaho into a game which they must win in order to have a vie at the Big Sky title. The Bobcats, who are fourth in the conference in rush offense, and who managed a tie

against Weber State, will have their hands full with the number one defensive team in the Big Sky. The "wild bunch" has held their opponents to 277.7 total yards per game and 143 yard average on the ground.

In order for the Vandals to slip into first place they must beat Montana State Saturday, and in another Conference game Boise State must lose to ISU at Pocatello. Boise is 4 and 1 in Conference play followed by Idaho at 3 and 1.

Coach Don Robbins feels that the team should be up for this game as the players have taken an intense pride in setting the record of seven wins in a season, all in a row.

Along with Doctor and Riley, who respectively placed second and third in Big Sky rushing, Idaho punter Steve Hunter leads the league with a 41.4 average. Split end, Jack Goddard, who assisted in last weeks winning touchdown against Weber State, registers fifth in the receiving category.

The following is the probable starting lineups for Saturday's game:

VANDAL OFFENSE
89 SE Jack Goddard
77 LT Larry Warren
78 LG Andy Kupp
50 C Ken Muhlbauer
74 RG Dave Cmich
73 RT Faustin Riley
82 TE Darrell Burchfield
10 QB Tom Ponciano
20 RB Fred Riley
44 RB Frank Doctor
24 FL Jerry Hall

VANDAL DEFENSE
86 DE Rick Simmons
85 DT Bill Cady
67 NG Steve Barker
71 DT Mike Newell
81 DE Tom Jarman
81 LB Ron Linehan
63 LB Rand Marquest
25 CB Randy Hall
33 CB Rod Maynard
23 WS Ross Nelson
18 SS Steve Hunter

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88 SE Frank Lamasse
74 LT Max Erickson
64 LG Allan Young
64 C Dave Myers
67 RG Alan Wilson
78 RT Gary Beller
85 TE Roger Martin
18 QB Zoonie McLean
20 HB Jim Bauer
45 FB Gary Michael
81 FL Tim Allen

MONTANA STATE DEFENSE
83 DE Doug Morrison
77 DT Bill Kollar
65 MG Walt Kelly
68 DT Kurt Brandon
86 DE Randy Martinson
50 LB Ron Ueland
71 LB Barney Carnegie
14 CB Steve Endres
44 CB Bruce Robinson
42 SS Bob Banaugh
33 FS Monte Boston

Netters hold full scrimmage

Coach Wayne Anderson plans to have the first full-game scrimmage for his Idaho basketball team on Saturday at Memorial Gymnasium.

Anderson said the scrimmage would be held immediately following the Idaho-Montana State football game.

The Vandal varsity will scrimmage the freshman team and, according to Anderson, the frosh will have some fine talent to put up against the 1971-72 varsity squad.

Only Paul Hardt, junior from Boise, and Don Beane, senior from Dayton, Ohio, return to the cage team. Idaho lost seven seniors by graduation and Anderson is in the process of rebuilding the club. Junior college transfers Chris Clark, Carlos Perkins and Carl Robinson will bolster the club. Incoming freshmen who will be trying to earn a spot on the varsity include Mike Lukasavich, Lindy Hinkelman and Steve Ton. Marty Siegwein, a transfer from the University of Washington, is also a top prospect who will be eligible at the semester break.

The Vandals open at home on Dec. 1 against Whitworth.

WRA hockey clipped by WSU

The University of Idaho women's field hockey team lost a squeaker Wednesday night to the WSU squad by a score of 2 to 1. In what could be termed a fine defensive game, Idaho's Bonnie Jackson scored the only goal. The Vandal girls managed to miss the corner pole three times in efforts to score.

Next weekend they will travel to Portland for the Northwest District Tournament.

Campbell Hall's flag football team defeated WSU's championship team last week in a sudden death situation by a score of 13-7, ending the season for the year.

There will be a WRA meeting Monday, Nov. 15, at 12:30 in room 201 in the WHEB.

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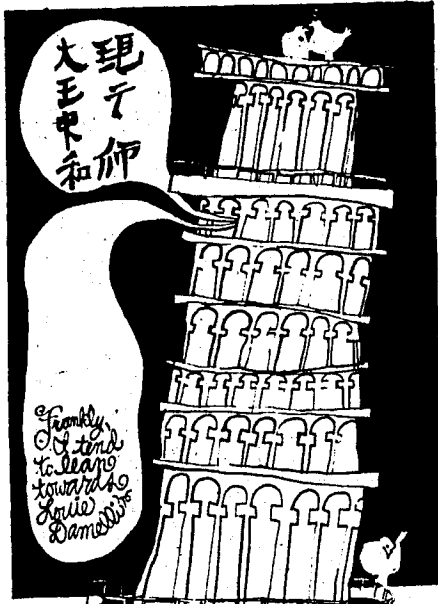
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Child development course offered to liberated males

By Kimi Kondo

Attention brave and liberated males! Have you ever considered taking a course in child development? Probably not, but you should.

There are no men in Introduction to Child Development 234 which is taught by Bobbi Meyers. She sees two problems in this situation.

Lack of courage on the part of male students in taking the course is the main one said Meyers. She urges doubtful men to enroll in the course, stressing that this is an accepted option in the developmental psychology curriculum. The class can also be taken as a two credit elective.

Men took course

Only two men took the course last year. Bruce Erickson, a senior business student was one. He took it mainly because his wife is a child development major.

"I learned to appreciate children as individuals," he remarked.

"Now I realize the importance of developing the foundations of adulthood at such an early age. In addition, I learned that the nursery school isn't all play, but is part of a learning process."

In depth study

Besides the observation and participation in the nursery school, students attempt to study each level of a child's development in depth.

"We attempt to study the emotional, social, intellectual, and physical development of the child," said Meyers.

The course has been described as flexible and informal, with student input

given much consideration. For instance, students have expressed a desire to learn about the effect of TV, divorce, and other modern day factors on the development of a child and she has attempted to cover these areas.

Children are stifled

Lack of a male role for the children to identify with in the classroom is the second problem. As a result of having only girls in the nursery school as teachers and observers the children are becoming somewhat stifled. Also, some of the young boys are beginning to pattern their responses, such as whining, after the girls' actions.

This is not to say that only the physically strong stereotype male is desired. On the contrary, children are much more liberal than adults in accepting males in multiple roles explained Meyers. Therefore, children should be able to relate more easily to different types of individuals and maintain a healthy balance in role orientations.

Chosen by computer

Children ages 3-5 are chosen by computer and are representative of the whole community in regard to economic and ethnic background.

A smart male will realize the benefits of first hand experience with children before he actually begins to raise his own family.

There is nothing to lose and no experience is necessary. So, why not accept the challenge?

Traffic hearing results listed

Week of Nov. 1

Castillo, Roberto Ricardo; no permit or decal; \$5.00 fine suspended.

Bingham, Thomas S.; meter violation; \$2.00 fine upheld.

Insinger, Susan; no permit or decal, parking in a restricted zone; \$2.00 suspended, \$5.00 upheld.

Park, Chester A.; no permit or decal; \$5.00 fine suspended.

Hsin, Liang-Yih; parking in restricted zone; \$2.00 fine upheld.

Brosten, Lois; parking in end zone; \$2.00 fine upheld.

Smith, Steven M.; no permit or decal, parking in restricted zone; \$10.00 fine suspended, \$2.00 upheld.

Siers, Randall B.; no permit or decal; \$5.00 fine suspended.

Smedley, Timothy; parking in a restricted zone; \$2.00 fine upheld.

Hopwood, Louise E.; no permit or decal, parking in a restricted zone; \$7.00 suspended.

Johnson, Steven D.; no permit or decal, parking in a restricted zone; \$7.00 fine upheld.

Ely, Hope A.; no permit or decal, parking in a restricted zone; \$5.00 suspended, \$2.00 upheld.

Lynch, Gary; illegal parking; \$2.00 fine upheld.

Tatelman, Jeffrey; no permit or decal, parking in a restricted zone; \$21.00 upheld.

Hill, Michael F.; no permit or decal; \$5.00 fine suspended.

Eixenberger, Charles A.; no permit or decal; \$5.00 suspended, \$5.00 upheld.

Walker, Diane B.; parking in a restricted zone; \$2.00 fine suspended.

Porter, Richard A.; no permit or decal; \$5.00 fine upheld.

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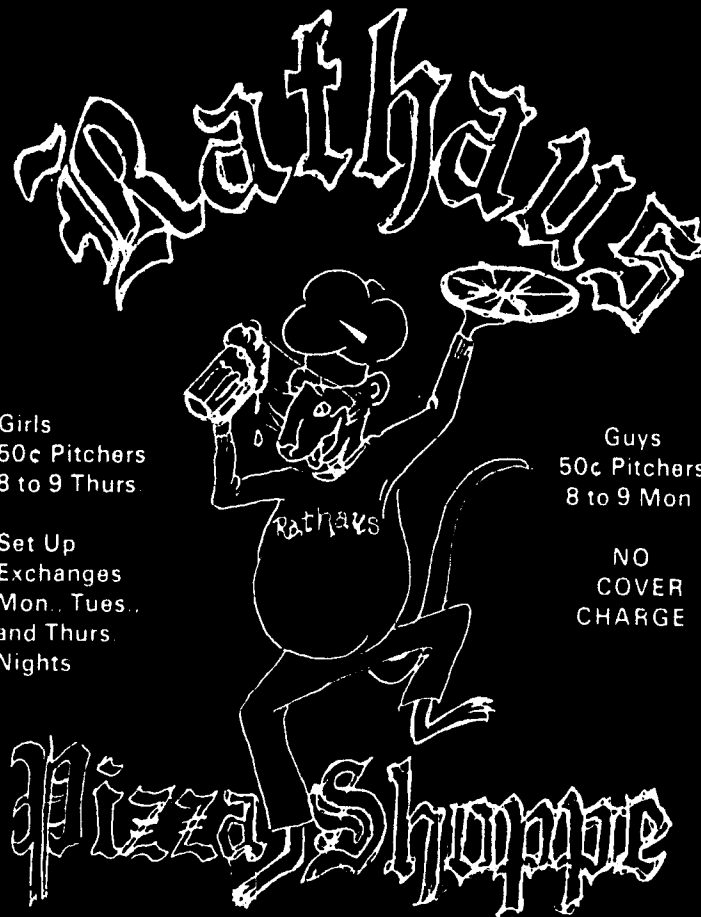
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