

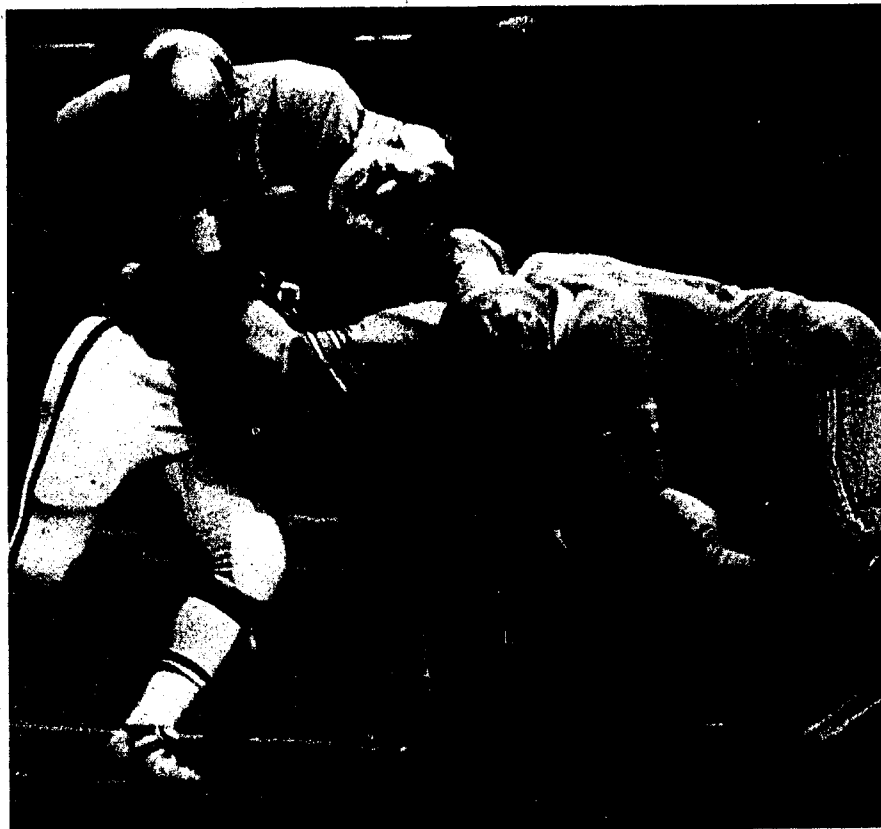
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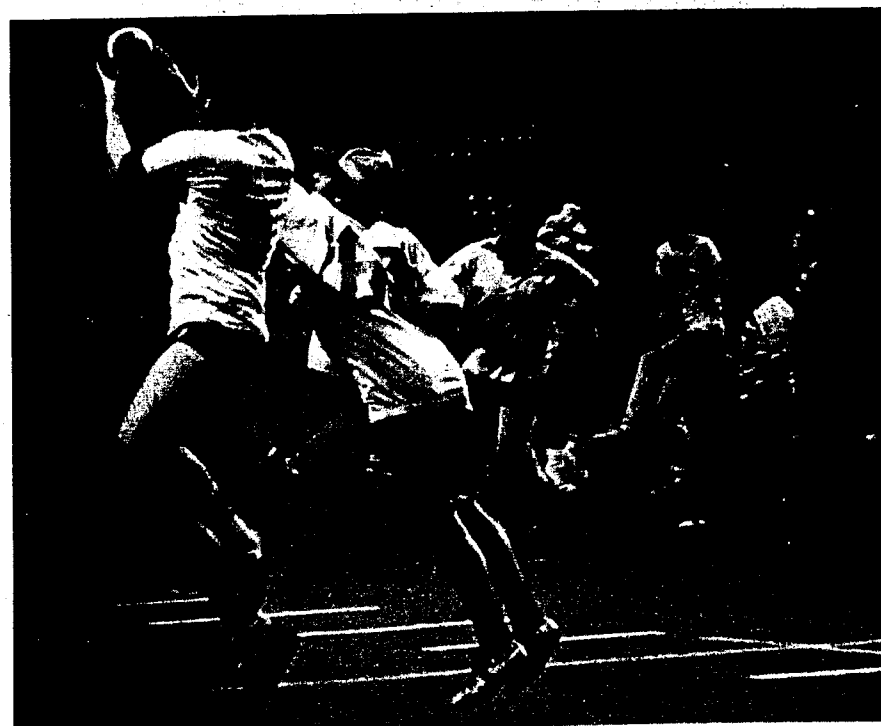
Moscow, Idaho Vol. 80 No. 27

Tuesday
November 25, 1975

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Tom Kuivila



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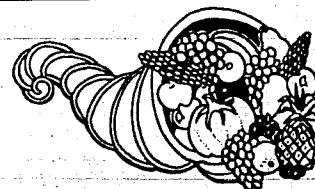
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Argonaut Today



It's turkey season again and it's no more apparent than on Thanksgiving day. Idaho students are departing this week to partake of the annual holiday at their respective homes.

Later in the day the Kibbie dome had another sporting event involving the U of I Vandals and the Northern Illinois Huskies. Idaho defeated the Huskies 25-24 in the last minutes of the game.

It was a rough and tumble game between the ASUI and the U of I administration in the Kibbie dome Saturday. However, the ASUI prevailed in the end with a 12-6 victory over the olders.

Regents to debate WAMI tuition

The University Idaho Board of Regents will meet the first week in December to decide on such matters as the tuition rate for WAMI students and the future of research in Idaho.

The tuition now totals \$150 per school year; this would be raised \$290 a school year. At

the last regents meeting, the issue was brought up but not voted upon because students had not been consulted on the matter.

Student leaders said they have not yet come to a formal position on the increase but were awaiting comment from Vice President for Student and Administrative Affairs Tom Richardson.

Richardson, when contacted by the Argonaut, said the administration was "encouraged by the State board and legislative office" to raise U of I WAMI fees to come in line with those of the University of Washington, the host institution.

"Our legislators see it as us just not putting in our fair share," he said, indicating that

they might meet resistance from out of state people when working on other programs, when Idaho fees are so much lower in WAMI.

The regents have said they also plan to consider the

future of research in Idaho. Replies will be issued concerning U of I President Ernest

Hartung's report to the regents on projections for the next five years, and other reports

issued to the regents concerning other universities.

The regents will also discuss alternate methods of financing

the College of Law at the university. The college will be

facing monetary problems, according to the report sub-

mitted to the regents, and will need additional funding.

Some persons in the administration have suggested using monies now paid by students in their fees to the construction of the Education Building, be transferred in 1977 when that building is completely paid for.

The university has also

asked for permission to contract with the College of Idaho in order to allow some U of I Agriculture faculty to set up offices in Caldwell. College of Agriculture officials have said they want to move because it would "promote efficiency and facilitate operations."

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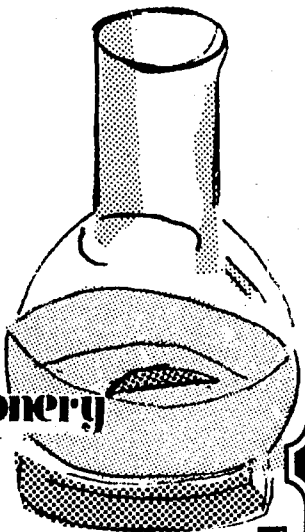
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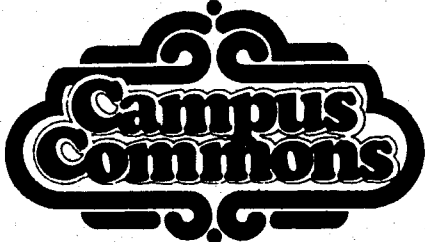
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Senate endorses student role in faculty collective bargaining

The ASUI Senate endorsed the concept of student associations to take part in collective bargaining between the University administration and faculty at their meeting last night.

Such a student association already exists in the university's School of Communications and is intended to assure quality education within the school, according to senator Kim Smith, one of the association's organizers.

According to ASUI President David Warnick student groups could take part in academic decisions in each university department if student associations were formed throughout the University.

If collective bargaining comes to the University, Warnick said, student associations could play their biggest roles in taking part in negotiations between the administration and faculty.

The report acknowledged that students were the consumers of education, but said they should not have an active role in collective bargaining if it comes to the University.

According to Gerald Marousek, chairman of the ad hoc committee, the actions of General Motors affect consumers, but those consumers aren't present at negotiations between GM and the United Auto Workers.

The action of the senate last night was evidence that the ASUI is committed to taking part in academic decisions made at the University and not just providing "Auxiliary services" for students, Warnick said.

The strength of the student associations voice would differ between departments, he said, but added that the senate's action last night would help make an

association possible in every department. In departments where students are active and well organized they could have an active role in collective bargaining, Warnick said, as consumers of education provided by the University.

Warnick said he realized the concept of student associations might not meet with widespread approval among the faculty. Some disapproval of the concept among faculty members was shown in a report from faculty committee on collective bargaining, submitted to the faculty council earlier this semester.

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No Arg Friday

There is no Argonaut scheduled for this Friday, because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The Argonaut will return to regular publication on Tues., Dec. 2.

The final issue of the Argonaut for the Fall semester is Dec. 12. There will be no Argonaut during finals week.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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Thanksgiving vacation events schedule

by Carolyn Harrada and Michelle Hackney of the Argonaut Staff

Thanksgiving vacation is worth giving thanks to, but as Helen Steiner Rice, poet, defines What is Thanksgiving? it makes us look into the real meaning of this festive holiday.

Thanksgiving is more than a day in November.

That students of history are taught to remember,

For living today in this great and rich nation

That depends not on God but on mechanization,

We tend to forget that our forefathers came

To establish a country under God's name.

Oh, teach us, dear God, we are all Pilgrims still,

Subject alone to your guidance and will,

And show us the way to purposeful living

So we may have reason for daily thanksgiving--

And make us once a God-fearing nation

And not merely puppets of controlled automation.

Many students have already left for home, their friend's house, or other excursions, but there are still others who will stay in Moscow and enjoy such things as:

STUDYING--The U of I Library will be open on Wednesday, from 8 to 5 p.m., closed Thursday, 8 to 5 p.m. Friday, and regular hours on the weekend.

WATCHING TELEVISION--The three-hour CBS All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade featuring non-stop holiday parade highlights from New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto, and Honolulu will begin at 1:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Day on Channel

3 and 4 in Moscow.
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING--Bargain hunting and special preps for the economical minded shopper can be found in several downtown merchant's stores.

PLANNING FOR CHRISTMAS--Along the gift line, some people may spend this vacation making (knitting, crocheting, or tatting), baking cookies, cakes, and candies, or constructing (kits, furniture, or planters) economical, time-consuming masterpieces.

GOING TO THE MOVIES--This week features Rooster Cogburn, a western with John Wayne and Katherine Hepburn at the Kenworthy Theatre. The Nu-Art offers Royal Flash, a comedy with Alan Bates and Malcolm McDowell. Both will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

The Micro Movie House offers the Paper Chase, the story of a young man's battle against the competition of the law school syndrome tonight. Beginning Wednesday evening, through Saturday, the Magus, a chilling fantasy on a mysterious Greek island with Anthony Quinn, Candice Bergen, and Michael Caine will be shown. It costs \$1.25 for the 5 p.m. and midnight showings and \$1.75 for the 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. showings.

SLEEPING--After long hours and sleepless nights of studying or whatever, a body can tire easily, so now is the chance to catch up on this biologically rejuvenating process.

LISTENING--KUID will be operating from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Wednesday through Friday. They will be going back to normal operating hours Saturday. KUOI will close at 7 p.m. Wednesday night and be back on the air at noon Sunday.


GOING FOR WALKS--Weather permitting, the U of I campus has a lot to offer in scenic views.

The SUB will be closed for Thanksgiving vacation after Tuesday evening, but the offices will be open on Wednesday. The Snack Bar will close at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and open back up at noon Saturday. The Bookstore will only be closed on Thursday, but will be open the rest of the week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The SUB will reopen on Sunday. The infirmary will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday for Thanksgiving vacation according to Ann Reed, Secretary. It will be open on Sunday at 3 p.m. "If someone needs a doctor during that interim, call the university continued on page 8

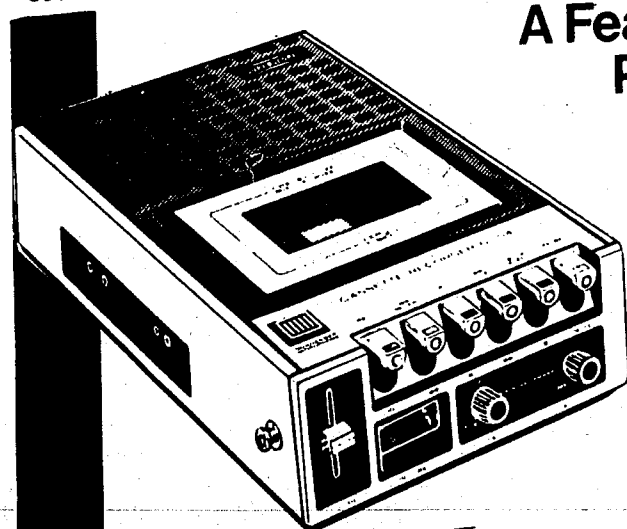
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Opinion Argonaut

Thanksgiving feast

Everybody's going home for Thanksgiving including my good friend Conrad. Conrad is a really nice guy, always supporting those international peace projects and fasting for one cause or another.

Conrad is one of the most faithful persons I've ever met. He is a true advocate of his religion, and never once have I seen him sway from its commandments.

Unlike Conrad, I am not going home for Thanksgiving, because home is too far away.

However, I am also a really nice guy, and yet I just haven't had the time to fast for peace or any other cause.

Yesterday, as Conrad was packing for his trip home I asked why he was always supporting those various international causes. "I believe in what's right, and if missing a meal is all it takes to support what's right, I feel I'm obligated to do it," he stated. "Conrad, I really respect you," I said.

Thanksgiving is a time for renewing one's faith, being together with friends and loved ones, and also a time of turkey, dressing, gravy, homemade bread, fruits, nuts and pumpkin pie. Yes, I respect Thanksgiving, too.

I asked Conrad if he was aware of any "Fast for Peace" causes this month. "Well, I'm not really sure, but I know December is a big month for them," he said.

I really hated to break the news to him, because all

week he had elaborated on his mother's tender turkey, and delightful gravy, not to mention her homemade bread. "I'm almost positive an international fast is set for November 27," I explained. Poor Conrad, his visions of an unforgettable feast were shattered.

Taking pity and picking up the pieces of my good friend, I convinced him that this shouldn't stop him from going home. "But what of all that wonderful food," he moaned? I agreed, someone should certainly partake of the delightful morsels, if not for the fact it would go to waste, but more importantly that his mother's feelings would most assuredly be hurt if it was ignored.

"I suppose you'll just have to break your faith, deny your cause, and forsake the turkey," I suggested. "Never, because the cause must be supported," he screamed. "Conrad, I really respect you," I said.

"But your poor mother, she'll be so disappointed," I mentioned. Conrad could only bow his head and shrug his shoulders in agreement.

Like I said, I'm a really nice guy and I hate to see my friends in trouble, so I offered to go home with Conrad and have Thanksgiving dinner with his family. He was so relieved that he couldn't thank me enough.

Yes I really respect my friend Conrad, almost as much as I respect Thanksgiving. **Hall**

Vandals lack brains not brawn

To the Editor:

At the last football game a very boisterous "fan" ordered a friend of mine to stand and sing during the Vandal fight song. I was then told that this "fan" is an assistant coach of the Vandals. About fifteen minutes later, when the Vandals performance was somewhat less than perfect, many people were laughing, clapping and cheering about the situation. At this time, the supposed assistant coach enlisted the help of his redshirt football buddy in going down nine rows to "mellow out" a particular no-spirited fan who stood about 5'5" and weighed about 150.

The ensuing fight sickened

me. While the redshirt knocked two guy's heads together, the other held back and slugged others who wanted to stop the fight. The redshirt even had the audacity to strike one of Moscow's finest. While these two were showing off their excess of brawn and lack of sense, the girlfriend of one could only say, "I hope he doesn't hurt his knees."

It probably never occurred to these two that the fans, even those who only weight 150, have the right to cheer for whatever they want. Furthermore, had a small child been in the middle of this melee, injury or death could have resulted. (Remember, even football players were small once.)

Editor:

A number of spectators at the UI-N. Illinois game last Saturday night were abruptly disturbed by a fight that broke out second quarter following a N. Illinois touchdown. As the

person seated next to the cause of the fight, I would like to explain what happened. Prior to the touchdown, Darrell Birchfield and his friend Rick Sullivan were drinking and smoking and rooting ardently for the Vandals. I might add here, that Mr. Birchfield is a TA coach for the Vandals, and Mr. Sullivan is a member of the team. Upon the N. Illinois score, a fan stood and cheered for the touchdown. Mr. Birchfield stood and made some profound statements I won't repeat in print. Whatever the N. Illinois fan's reply, it was a declination to come up the few rows and repeat it to the now fairly angry Birchfield. Turning to Mr. Sullivan, the two rose to go down and speak with the other men. After few words, Rick Sullivan, a man of large and muscular stature, grabbed two men by the hair and knocked their heads together. The ensuing fight immediately embroiled neighboring fans and encouraged a number of able-

bodied fellows to try and pull the contestants apart. Finally, a number of policemen arrived, one of whom received a blow by Mr. Sullivan. The two jocks were then led out of the stadium, amidst cheers by those of us who found them quite offensive. The others were also escorted away. Birchfield and Sullivan took the trip downtown in handcuffs.

It is unfortunate that Vandal spirit, when coupled with alcohol and muscle, resulted in such behavior. Mr. Birchfield, Mr. Sullivan, and the others missed an exciting Vandal victory. I can only hope that next year's football season will not end with such extreme actions.

Finally, I would like to commend the efforts of the Moscow Police Department, the assisting fans, and especially the girl who got some good shots at Mr. Birchfield with the contents of her botabag.

Val McLam Off-campus

Writing on the wall

The handwriting is on the wall and once again the administration, ASUI, et al, are busily erasing it instead of heeding it.

This time the problem is the School of Communications. The lack of facilities, faculty and the growth in this area at BSU raise serious questions as to its future.

President Hartung has recognized the problem in stating "the School of Communications has the greatest need for more and proper physical housing."

But, what has been done, or is planned, to remedy this. So far, a sign designating the old Ag Ed building as the Communications Building has been erected. Fine. But, that building is presently occupied by the Art Department and the Presidents Office while their facilities are remodeled.

Hark, a faint ray of sunshine. A long range plan (undoubtedly to allow for its postponement) calls for remodeling of the building for the School of Communications to be completed sometime around 1979-1980. Thrills.

Anyone who is not convinced of the seriousness of the lack of facilities should stop by the student photography lab in UCC 105 and watch the students knocking each other around as they attempt to learn on equipment that looks like it went ashore at Normandy Beach with Omar Bradley.

The faculty problem was recently brought to light by the resignation of Pete Haggart, KUID-TV station manager. In an interview on KUOI radio, Haggart said he resigned in part because the number of persons majoring in radio-TV has tripled over the past five years, but the number of instructors has remained the same.

And the growth in Communications at BSU is evidenced by the inauguration of journalism classes at that campus this fall.

Lest we kid ourselves, we must realize that the political clout in this state is in southern Idaho. Therefore, if push comes to shove over money for education in Communications, who has the odds stacked in their favor?

If the problem is so obvious, why hasn't the administration done something?

Well, why didn't they do something about the College of Law before it was threatened with losing its accreditation? And, why didn't they do something about the College of Mines before it was placed on probation?

The apparent answer lies in the fact they never do anything they don't want to before they are forced into it.

Why doesn't the ASUI do something? After all, upwards of 75 percent of recent or present ASUI employees are comm majors. That includes re-elected president Warnick, new Vice-President Kincaid, and several of the recently elected senators.

That's obvious. They are already too busy with the important things in life like the alcohol policy and Blue-Mountain.

So, what is the answer? Perhaps it can be best expressed by William Appleman William's, history professor at Oregon State University, definition of a social movement.

"A social movement is not an elite that over awes or manipulates the population. A social movement is not an interest or a pressure group-not even a large one. A social movement is a strong plurality (on the verge of becoming a majority) of citizens (students) united by common values and committed to action to realize and honor those values."

Committed to action. Demand that the powers that be on this campus get up out of their oversuffed office chairs and solve the problem now. Or, leave and make room for someone who is able.

Otherwise, those of you, or us, who are still around in 1979-1980 will have to listen or read about official after official complain about the School of Communications being relegated to a second class school, due to lack of funds.

The sad fact is that we, as well as the administration, sat around and let it happen without so much as a whimper.

Vandal action in the stands

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Val McLam Off-campus

Idaho Argonaut

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Vandals win year's last game

by Michelle Hackney
of the Argonaut staff

In the year's last home game the Vandals pulled off a win against Northern Illinois.

Within the last minute of the game the Vandals scored their winning touchdown which put them a point over Northern Illinois. The final score was 25-24.

Idaho fumbled the ball nine times, losing it on four occasions and turned it over three more times on interceptions. They also gave up huge chunks of ground to the Husky offense, which also had troubles with four lost fumbles and three interceptions.

At the end of the first half the Vandals were leading with a score of 19-14. When the second half started off they seemed to be lagging a little, but they pulled up in the last few minutes of the game.

Idaho Coach Ed Troxel commented that, "I'm very happy with the ball game because we won a tough one and the Vandals need to win some tight ones."

Senior quarterback Dave Comstock from

Pocatello was the general behind the veer option in 1975. The talented signal caller guided his offensive unit to many records, led his team in rushing and passing, and finished high in several all-time Idaho statistical races.

Co-Captain J.C. Chadband etched his name further into the Vandal records. His 72 yards rushing against NIU places him fourth, ahead of Fred Riley. He has 1,582 yards for three years of activity on the gridiron.

According to Troxel the Vandal team had lost 16 seniors, and they will be hard to replace. However, a good nucleus will return for spring practice and the 1976 season. On offense and defense, the silver and gold will return six starters apiece.

The football squad will be honored with the annual banquet on Tuesday evening, December 2, with a 6:30 p.m. affair at the Moscow Elk's Lodge. The Latah County Chapter of Vandal Boosters will host the banquet, at which awards will be given out and lettermen will be announced.

Burning season to be limited in Moscow

A limited burning season, during which Moscow residents may burn a restricted variety of materials, went into effect Saturday and will last for two weeks.

According to Moscow Fire Chief Ralph McAllister, burning permits are required, and may be obtained at City Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. There is no charge.

Materials which can be burned during the two week period include paper and

wood products, garden cleanings and tree trimmings. Materials which cannot be burned include garbage, rags, rubber goods, and odor-producing items. Leaf burning also is prohibited, as the

city picks up leaves that are raked into the streets.

McAllister also noted that all burning must take place on private property and not in city streets.

What's Happening

by Charles Reith

Since Friday is a holiday, this column is coming out three days early. For those who are planning to stay here during Thanksgiving there will be a limited number of activities.

On Thursday, there will be a Thanksgiving dinner at the Campus Christian Center for interested students and faculty planning to stay in the area. There is no admission, but contributions of food and beverages will be appreciated. The dinner takes place at 4 p.m., and all religious denominations are welcome.

Ending tonight at the Micro Moviehouse is the comedy drama "Paper Chase." This movie depicts Timothy Bottoms as an eager first year law student who idolizes and fears his professor. He falls for the professor's daughter, whose contempt for the law and her father prompts the student to question his own aims. Starting Wednesday and running through Saturday is "The Magus" starring Anthony Quinn, Candic Bergen and Michael Caine. This macabre drama based on the novel by John Fowles, will be shown at 5, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., Sunday through Saturday with an added midnight showing on Friday and Saturday. Admission at the 7:30 and 9:45 showings is \$1.75 and \$1.25 at the midnight showing.

Playing at the Kenworthy Theatre is "Rooster Cogburn" the sequel to "True Grit" starring John Wayne and Katherine Hepburn. This action-comedy western should be a worthwhile diversion. At the Cordova Theatre in Pullman Michael Dante and Leif Erickson star in the action adventure "Winterhawk." Both movies are currently being shown nightly at 7 and 9 p.m. The Nu-Art Theatre in Moscow and the Audian Theatre in Pullman will be closed for Thanksgiving vacation.

As for musical entertainment, there will be bands playing this weekend at the Rathskeller Inn and the Eagles Capricorn.

Programs sold

Any group interested in selling basketball programs for the U of I at the home games this year should contact John Ikeda at 885-6466.

The contract for the selling of basketball programs will be bid out on a competitive basis, with the low bid receiving the contract, according to David Cochran, U of I sports information director.

Sign up soon for interviews

Persons wishing to sign up for interviews in the placement center for the month of December should register soon in the placement offices.

Sign-ups began last Thursday for companies interviewing in December and January.

No further interviews will take place until Tues., Dec. 2, when Battelle Northwest company will interview Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical and Metallurgical Engineers for technical work.

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On the gridiron

Administration falls to ASUI

by Randy Stephens
of the Argonaut Staff

Interceptions, long bombs and missed passes characterized "the first and last annual ASUI-administration football game," as the students won this round 12-6.

The ASUI team held the offensive most of the game, though they only came close to scoring once other than when the two touchdowns were made. The administration never really seemed to simply come close; their one TD, made by George Stockton of the Computer Sciences department, was made in a blaze of glory or, as some observers said, "it was a fluke."

The ASUI team racked up most penalties; defensive holding lost them yardage



several times. The administration lost fewer yards by their penalties.

Each side had several quarterbacks through the game. Stockton and coach Matt Telin were two for the administration; David Warnick, Art Berry and Todd Brown threw for the ASUI.

They made the game a clearly forward pass game, though Warnick did hand off a few lateral passes to halfbacks who were usually tackled early on. And Warnick did breach the university lines himself once.

The game was touch, but several people were hauled down roughly during the course of it - usually by the ASUI.

The game took place at the Kibbie Dome for an hour Saturday afternoon. Teams had been practicing regularly for a week, and both sides reported strong defenses; neither apparently regarded their offenses as outstanding.

The administration got off to a good start at the beginning of the game. Although, then quarterback Mike Harris of Student Advisory Services threw some incomplete passes, solid advance was

made before the ball was turned over to the ASUI. (The rules did not allow for punting.)

There was a small advance for the ASUI in the few plays that followed, but an interception stopped that. After two plays, the ASUI reversed this as senator John Rupe intercepted a long pass and ran over ten yards to start the ASUI toward its first touchdown.

A series of long, hard passes - one by Art Berry was 30 yards long - eventually placed the ASUI within six yards of a touchdown. The administration intercepted for a couple plays, but when the ASUI intercepted them, it was their game. Communications Manager Mike Gallagher ran the first TD.

The ball changed sides even more quickly over the next few minutes. Almost every attempt to move the ball over a great distance was foiled. A shot from university Budget Officer Dale Alldredge in the direction of Ernest Hartung was stopped and nearly caught by student John Hecht and a 12-yard pass from Warnick to Gallagher was halted by Student Affairs Vice-

President Tom Richardson.

The ball gradually moved back toward the ASUI goal, and with about three-quarters of the hour-long game over, Lionel Mitchell, a law student on the Administrative Hearing Board, made a second touchdown, raising the score to 12-0 in favor of the ASUI.

The remaining action came quickly; the ASUI was charged for two penalties, losing 15 yards on a defensive holding. Then the administration struck hard.

Despite the efforts of senators Jed Jaudojn, Kim Smith and others, the administration, led by Telin and Computer Analyst George Stockton, pushed hard within a couple minutes, and made their sole touchdown with minutes to go, leaving the final score 12-6.

The administrators were apparently not helped along by their cheering section, which loudly and capably urged them on.

Most of the spectators sat on the administrators' side (the visitor's side in football games), partly because that side had backs on the seats.

However, the side was in

discord; some of them yelled for students.

The administrators also had cheerleaders - five of them, four secretaries in various offices around campus, two from the president's offices. They emerged with some horrendous yells which will remain in this writer's memory for some time.

They also had a doctor - complete with a foot-long hypodermic - but the ASUI had one on them with the ambulance (the revamped ASUI Toyota.) The "ambulance" was marked "ASUI Ambulance for use by injured administrators."

Most players agreed it was a worthwhile experience, gave the students and administrators a chance to see each other outside their normal roles, and have some fun...and work out a few frustrations on the oppositions. Most said they wanted to see it revived next year.

The administration's cheerleaders may have put the point best in one of their cheers:

"California grapefruit
Arizona cactus
We play the students
Just for practice."

Thanksgiving travel tips

With Thanksgiving travel uppermost in many drivers' plans, Chief of Police Clark A. Hudson today offered the following suggestions based on recommendations from the International Association of Chiefs of Police:

1. Plan a sensible schedule. Know your route. Get plenty of rest.
 2. Keep a check on weather reports. Adjust your driving schedule to give you more time to reach your destination. Cancel your trip if the weather threatens to turn vicious.
 3. Be prepared for the worst that winter may have to offer; carry reinforced tire chains for severe snow and ice conditions that might be encountered.
 4. If you are caught in a storm, keep alert to announcements of emergency locations and alternate routes.
 5. Slow down on slippery roads. Allow considerably more distance between cars.
 6. Get the feel of the road. Know just how slippery that surface really is.
 7. Stay alert for icy spots. Ice lasts longer on bridges, overpasses and in shaded areas.
 8. Drive ahead of your car -- plan every maneuver well in advance. Accelerate and steer smoothly. Pump brakes when stopping to maintain both steering and stopping control.
- Hudson concluded with this reminder: "Whenever, wherever you travel, using safety belts is never out of season!"

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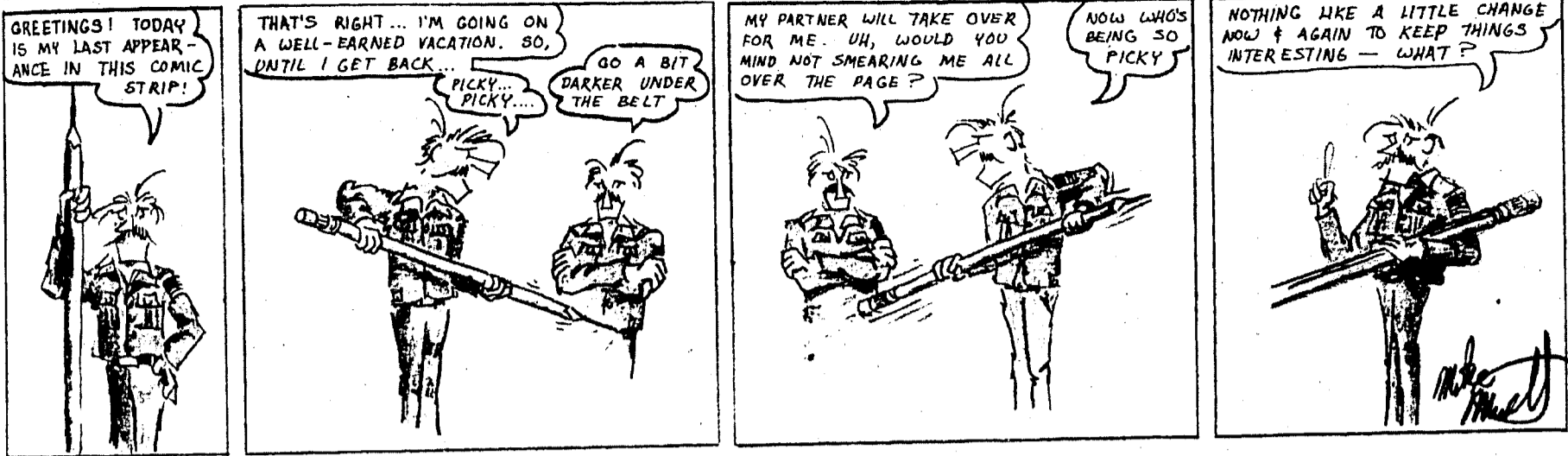
STUDENT FINANCIAL AID FOR 1976-77 AND SUMMER, 1976

Students who plan to enroll in Fall or Spring Semester, 1976-77, and who expect to need and qualify for financial aid of any kind should pick up application materials at the Student Financial Aids Office, U.C.C. 228, after December 8 and before departing for Christmas vacation. This also applies to "No-Need" scholarship applicants.

Continuing students who are not planning to attend Summer School and are interested in obtaining full-time summer Work-Study employment in order to save for academic year expenses need to obtain a separate Work-Study application in addition to the 1976-77 materials.

The deadline for timely applications is April 5, 1976.

Summer School Financial Aid Applications from continuing students must be turned in not later than April 5, 1976, to permit awards to be made prior to commencement of the Summer Session.



Correction

The Argonaut apologizes for the error that appeared in the Friday issue concerning the story Law Monies Could Move to Education. The story and headline incorrectly stated that monies were to be reverted from the law fund into education building construction.

In fact, the money might be diverted from the education building fund to the law building fund. The student fee involved is \$5.00 and the change would not mean a raise in fees, but neither would the fee be dropped, as has been proposed. The resolution is expected to be discussed at Monday night's senate meeting (see related story.)

Happy Turkey Day

Argonaut Classifieds

Expert Frostline Kit Construction (down jackets, etc.) reasonable prices. Call 885-6373 days. Ask for Janet.

Need to rent car for Thanksgiving break. Will just be driven to coast and back. Call Blaine 882-7456 or 885-6931.

FOR SALE: 1975 Toyota Corolla sedan Deluxe four doors, four speeds, extras. Excellent condition \$2,850 or take over payments. See at Park Village Apt. 13.

OREGON FEELING CENTER: An alternative to the Primal Institute. For more information, write: 438 W. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401. Grad student with unstructured spiritual focus; and into natural foods, alternative thinking wants to live with other similarly centered people. Prefer house. 509-335-1360 or write Box 35, Grad Center, Pullman.

Events Argonaut

- ★ There will be an Art Show and sale Dec. 3-6 in Moscow, sponsored by the Art Association. More details to follow in future issues.
- ★ KUID-FM presents Album Preview at 7 p.m. on 91.7 nightly.
- ★ Tuesday "Captured Angel" Dan Fogelberg
- ★ Wednesday "See How the Years Have Gone By" Valdy
- ★ Thursday "First Seven Days" John Hammer
- ★ Friday "Ride the Wind" Youngbloods
- ★ Sunday "May C. Brown + Hollywood Sian" Dory Previn
- ★ Chess Club may meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room.
- ★ A Thanksgiving potluck will be held at the Campus Christian Center Thursday at 4 p.m. Students and alumni are welcome; there is a sign-up sheet in the Coffee House of the Center to indicate what you will bring.
- ★ KUOI-FM presents Album Preview part of this week at 10:10 p.m. on 89.3. The station will be off the air beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m. until Sunday at noon.

License needed for convention center

A Coeur d'Alene motel company is negotiating with Moscow businesses to buy a liquor license for a convention center to be built on University of Idaho land. The convention center is being planned by Western Frontiers Company, of Coeur d'Alene and is to be located in the university-backed Palouse Empire Mall. According to the president of the motel company, Robert Templin, no agreements have been reached, but the company has contacted Moscow businesses trying to buy their liquor licenses.

license from the state liquor board.

Templin, who owns the North Shore Convention center in Coeur d'Alene, is on the waiting list for a license in the Moscow area from the liquor board, but a new license could not be awarded until the 1980 census, since the number of licenses allotted is based on population.

Templin would not indicate which Moscow businesses he is negotiating with and added the businesses had requested

their names not be released while negotiations are carried on.

While this negotiating is going on, the City of Moscow is still deciding whether to change its ordinances which prohibit liquor consumption on the campus.

The present Moscow ordinance applies to dormitories on campus and might also apply to the Palouse Empire Mall land since it was once used for an academic purpose by the College of Agriculture, according to city attorney Robert Williams.

Moscow Mayor Paul Mann said Monday at a city council meeting that an opinion on whether the liquor consumption ban should be changed should be coming from Williams in the near future and indicated the opinion might come as early as the council's first meeting in December.

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...more on Thanksgiving activities

continued from page 3
operator at 885-6111, and she will get in touch with a doctor, said Reed.

The men's gymnasium will be closed on Thursday and then reopen the rest of the week from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The pool will be closed from Wednesday to Friday. The Sauna will be closed on Thursday and reopen for the rest of the week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The WHEB has cancelled the dancing sessions held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Although Thanksgiving is a distinctively American holiday, the practice of setting aside a communal day of thanks during the harvest festival was centuries old by the time the

Plymouth Colony ate its celebrated feast of wild turkey and venison in 1621.

We lose sight of the idea that it is primarily a religious occasion, a time for reflecting on one's blessings, not merely a family banquet. Many churches still offer a Thanksgiving service, and in some sects members of the congregation give testimonials of the past year's good fortune. Services are offered by area Moscow churches for those wishing to give thanks.

The version of Thanksgiving Day is more modern than most of us probably think for it dates back to the mid-nineteenth century. Although the Massachusetts Bay Colony and Connecticut had an an-

nual day of thanks in the seventeenth century, it was sporadically observed until well after the American Revolution. It was not until 1859, when thirty states gave thanks all on the same day, that it became known as a national event.

The credit for this holiday really belongs to Sarah J. Hale, who began to campaign for a Thanksgiving day in 1827, writing editorials and petitioning the governors of all the states as well as successive Presidents. She made her last plea in September 1863, arguing that "wise lawgivers and great patriots have acknowledged the salutary effect of appointed times for national

reunions which combine religious sentiment with domestic and social enjoyment." President Lincoln's proclamation establishing a uniform date throughout the union followed a month later in the midst of the Civil War.

In the latter part of the last century and the early part of this one, families were larger and possibly more closely knit than they are today. Thanksgiving became one of the major occasions for great get-togethers of the clan. The family members with the largest house, usually grandparents, acted as host; and everyone contributed something to the feast. This sort of pot-luck is prominent today and students staying

here during vacation can enjoy a Thanksgiving pot-luck dinner at the Campus Christian Center 4 p.m. Thursday.

Nowadays, Thanksgiving is not always a family affair involving grandma and grandpa down to the present generation. It is composed of a smaller family, and often, especially in the urban communities, it is an opportunity to share a good meal with friends. The food is far simpler than it used to be and less overwhelming.

While to some people this day will always be the time to eat turkey, most of us will remember it as a day of combining religious sentiment with domestic and social enjoyment.

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