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# Editor, 3 editorial staff, columnists, ad people, resign positions

Former sports editor Mike Kossman has been appointed by the communications board to carry out the duties of Argonaut editor for the remainder of this semester. Former editor Celia Schoeffler resigned last Thursday following her suspension by the board.

The controversy at the Argonaut began two weeks ago with a comm board meeting to recommend an Argonaut editor appointee for the fall semester.

Four applicants: Randy Stapilus, Myke Morris, Sue Thomas and Mike Kossman were interviewed and considered. By a narrow 3-2 vote Kossman was selected and his name given to ASUI President David Warnick to be sent to the senate for conformation.

Warnick, on the pretext that there had not been a proper quorum of communications board members present at the meeting and having personal doubts about Kossman's editorial philosophy sent the name back to the board for further action.

There was implicit in Warnick's action a personal desire that comm board members select a new appointee. Upon review of their decision comm board sent Kossman's name back to Warnick, this time by a five to one margin.

Warnick decided at that time that he would recommend Kossman's bid for editorship to the senate.

Then Kossman's name was sent to the senate GOA committee for their approval before the senate could act.

GOA was unanimous, four to zero, in rejecting Kossman as an appointee. The same night, through a suspension of the rules, senator

Tom Raletto brought consideration for Kossman's appointment to the floor of the senate for a vote.

Following a long period of discussion the motion was defeated by an eight to five vote. This action by the senate forced comm board to reconsider all applications and resubmit another appointee.

The senate meeting took place on Tuesday, April 27. On the following Thursday Argonaut editor Celia Schoeffler made a decision to run a four-page Blue Mountain poster as Friday's edition of the Argonaut.

Rationale behind this decision was that a large 40-page issue was planned for the following week and would require too much time of the staff to put out a paper on Friday as well. Kossman and Bohon voted against Schoeffler's decision on the basis that they felt that a regular edition should be put out regardless.

At this point Kossman resigned his position as sports editor in protest.

At the communications board meeting that evening, called to consider names for the editorial appointment, the board, under strong pressure from the ASUI Senate, suspended Schoeffler for her decision on the poster paper.

Resigning immediately after the board's decision to suspend Schoeffler was Argonaut News Editor Stacie Quinn, Political Editor Myke Morris, Literary Editor Linda Coates, Advertising Manager Mike Helbling and several of his staff, and many writers and columnists.

The ASUI Senate had become involved in the matter when they wrote up a bill which called for the

dismissal of Editor Celia Schoeffler, Assistant Editor Niler Bohon, Sports Editor Mike Kossman, Political Editor Myke Morris, and Ad Manager Mike Helbling. Though Bohon and Kossman had each cast a

no vote in reference to publishing the small paper the senate apparently decided to include all who voted in the dismissal bill.

The senate decided not to go ahead with the bill after they

received word that Kossman had resigned in protest of the editorial decision to go with the small Friday paper.

Immediately after the comm board's decision to suspend Schoeffler she told the board she would go down after the meeting and put out a paper if that is what they wished. The board rejected the idea and appointed Marshall Hall, last autumn's Argonaut editor, to be the Friday issue's editor. The ASUI Senate, communications board members, and a couple of regular staff members rushed to the Argonaut after the meeting and hastily put together a front and back-page with news coverage consisting primarily of prior senate decisions.

Most of the regular staff was not contacted according to Mary Barnes, communications secretary. She said, "the board was not sure who was still working and who was not."

Kossman, who was turned down by the ASUI Senate in his bid for next semester's Argonaut editorship despite a communication's board recommendation in his favor,

was appointed acting editor for today's and this Friday's issue. These will be the last issues of the semester

Bohon and News Editors Stacie Quinn and Annette Levesque who each respectively hold higher positions on the paper were not contacted in relation to the open position.

Communications board chairman Mike Gallagher explained that the board hadn't thought about the various positions the other staff members held.

"I wish you had been at the meeting," he explained to Bohon. "We needed to fill the vacancy right away." Neither Bohon, Quinn nor Levesque protested the appointment and all had previously expressed wishes for Kossman's appointment to the editorship this fall.

In other action the comm board decided not to resubmit Kossman's name for the editorship and nominated Sue Thomas, a junior journalism major from Moscow for the post. Her appointment, like Kossman's, is subject to ASUI Senate approval.



Celia Schoeffler, Argonaut editor, resigned her position after a controversial issue enshrouding last Friday's Idaho Argonaut publication.



Mike Kossman, sports editor, will be acting editor for today's and Friday's issues.

## News director fired

Myke Morris, former Argonaut Political Editor, was dismissed from his position as KUOI News Director by KUOI Station Manager Mike Mundt last weekend.

Mundt stated that Morris had been fired from KUOI because "On a professional basis he had not done anything to deserve his pay." According to Mundt, who said he was "on the best of terms" with Morris on a personal basis, Morris and he had a heated argument over the newsworthiness of the Argonaut

power struggle. Mundt stated that Morris had spent too much time at the Argonaut and had absented himself from the KUOI newsroom quite frequently in the "past two or three weeks." The final blow came when Morris refused to go on the air with a piece about the Argonaut - which Mundt considered was important and of interest to students.

Morris was unavailable for comment on the matter of his dismissal.

### Attention:

Due to a tremendous number of requests a complete schedule of Finals Week will be run on Friday. This will be the last issue of the Idaho Argonaut to be published this semester.

The SUB is extending its hours to midnight from Wednesday through Sunday of this week. Closing from Wednesday on through the rest of the week is at the discretion of the student managers.

## Drug arrests net student vp

State, county, and city law enforcement officers arrested 19 persons over the weekend, bringing to 26 the total of drug arrests made within the last week.

Arrested on felony charges of delivery of a controlled substance were: Daniel Drooger, 22, Moscow, Jack Lambert, 19, Moscow, David Rohrbach, 23, Moscow, James Swift, 23, Moscow, Franklin Clark, 29, Glens Ferry, Dwight Landis, 20, Moscow, Richard Connors, 20, Moscow, Kathy Purcell, 19, Moscow, Robert Davidson, 19, Moscow, and David Hagen, 20, and Kenneth Oveson, 18, both of Coeur d'Alene.

Arrested on misdemeanor charges of possession of a controlled substance were: Allen Seventko, 19, Moscow, Mary Bosch, 22, Moscow, John Read, 25, Moscow, Brian Kincaid, 22, Moscow, Merle Hayes, 24, Freewater, Ore., Larry Ammons, 29, Culesac, Ida., Kenneth Oveon, 18, Terry Tritten, 18, and William Johnston, 19, all of Coeur d'Alene.

All except Connors, Drooger, and Hagen have been released on bond. In addition, five minors were arrested, four females on misdemeanor charges of possession, and one male was charged with a felony for delivery. Only the minor male remains in custody.

The arrests were the result of investigations by state and local law officers. State officers were identified as Ed VanWinkle, Terry Perkins, and an agent only identified as "Crazy Dave." David Dorn, arrested last week on felony charges for delivery, has been confirmed as being employed for the Moscow City Police.

Both state and local warrants are still pending and will continue through this week.

ASUI Vice-president Brian Kincaid was arrested at his residence at 220 Henley, following a party at which ASUI President Dave Warnick, Kim Smith, and other ASUI senators had been in attendance.

Warnick and the other senators were not present at the time of the arrest.

Kincaid's arrest came as police searched the residence on a warrant

for David Rohrbach. Rohrbach's warrant stemmed from the delivery of a controlled substance to a state officer several months ago. Following Kincaid's arrest, the ASUI Senate asked for Kincaid's immediate resignation, as it was feared the arrest would adversely affect the Senate's credibility. It was learned at press time, however, that a resolution of support had been submitted by Mike Campos and Gary Kidwell. The senate will vote on this measure tonight.



Brian Kincaid, ASUI vice-president elect was out on bail Sunday following a drug arrest made at his home early Saturday morning.

## Petition drive opposes police

A petition drive to oppose the pending contract with the City of Moscow that will provide city police officers to replace campus security has been organized by U of I students.

Calling themselves just Concerned Students, the group has already collected over 1000 signatures and hopes for as many as

5000, to be presented to the administration after finals week.

A spokesman for the group who preferred to remain unnamed said that they hope to show the administration that a deep concern exists about having city police on the U of I campus. Most students, he said, do not want them here.

It is hoped that the petitions will show that U of I students wish to

remain a separate entity from the city, and that students do not wish to become a revenue source for the city of Moscow, according to the group's spokesman.

"There is a lot of concern about busts and harrassment from the city police, and we want the administration to know this before the contract is approved to bring them on campus," he said.

## Vp may receive senate support

by JIM MINKLER

The ASUI Senate may choose to approve a resolution tonight which would postpone any decision concerning the resignation of ASUI Vice President Brian Kincaid.

Kincaid was arrested on drug charges Saturday morning by Moscow City Police. The ASUI Senate decided Sunday to draft a letter asking for Kincaid's resignation, but never sent it after reconsidering.

Senator Kim Smith said that the reason the senators decided not to send the letter was that they realized they had acted in haste. He said that they later agreed that their decision was an unfair one.

Smith said the Senate would probably approve the resolution which would essentially exonerate Kincaid for the time being until the courts decided whether he was guilty or not.

ASUI President Dave Warnick has submitted several bills which provide for the establishment of an athletic advisory board, a housing advisory board, and a student judicial council.

If approved, the athletic advisory board will advise the University President and the Athletic Department on student concerns on athletics, student priorities regarding allocations of funds, and student suggestions on athletic policy. The board would generally serve as a forum for student expressions concerning the total athletic and recreational program at the University of Idaho.

A housing advisory board, if approved, would advise the University President, along with Housing, Student Advisory services and Physical Plant divisions on student concerns about housing, the student's priorities, and student suggestions on the housing policy.

A student judicial council would serve the purpose of acting as an appeal board for decisions rendered under the authority of the ASUI Rules and Regulations if the Senate rules in favor of it.

The problem of finding an editor for the Argonaut still looms large over the Senate. Tonight they will

be requested to approve the appointment of Sue Thomas to serve as editor for the fall semester.

The Senate refused to approve a similar bill last week which provided for the appointment of Mike Kossman, the current Argonaut Sports Editor, to the position of head editor.

The Gem of the Mountains will receive the amount of \$4000 for operation expenses if the Senate agrees to transfer that amount from the ASUI General Reserve.

The existence of a Marching Band next semester is at stake as the Senate will vote on a bill which provides for the \$2.00 a semester fee increase supporting the band. Students showed overwhelming support of the fee increase for the band on the survey filled out at the polls during last week's voting.

If the Senate approves the bill it will go before the administration, the Athletic Department, and the Board of Regents for their consideration.

# Honorary degree recipients named

One of Idaho's most popular governors, the dean of Idaho's political writers, the creative inventor-engineer who developed the Trus Joist, a chemist who helped invent Teflon and an outstanding educator will receive honorary degrees from the U of I this May.

The five individuals who will be honored at the university's 81st Commencement here May 16 are Gov. Cecil Andrus, John Corlett and Arthur Troutner, all of Boise, Dr. Malcolm Renfrew of Moscow, and Verna Johanneson Hitchcock of Laramie, Wyo. Andrus will also serve as commencement speaker.

Cecil Andrus, the 25th governor of the Gem State, was selected as one of 200 up and coming leaders in America today by Time magazine, and Idahoans' recognition of his leadership skills was underscored on Nov. 5, 1974, when Andrus was re-elected by the largest margin in the state's history. A total of 73 percent of the gubernatorial vote gave him a second term of office. The governor has supported better

education funding for Idaho while at the same time keeping the state in a fiscally solvent position with no carryover debt.

John Corlett is known as "dean" of political writers in Idaho, but is also a "Senator Emeritus" by resolution of the Idaho Senate on March 22, 1975. That year, Corlett formally retired from the Idaho Statesman, Boise, after 40 years of covering Idaho politics, but he continues to write his column and head the three-person statehouse bureau for the Statesman, as well as contributing to national journals.

Arthur L. Troutner Jr. was born in Pingree, Idaho, and graduated from Boise High School, attending then Boise Junior College briefly before military service during World War II. After the war, he earned a degree in architecture at the U of I and set out to design and build many unique contemporary homes in Boise, Sun Valley and elsewhere in Southern Idaho. In 1956, Troutner conceived the

idea for a novel building joist, the structure that supports a floor or ceiling. In 1959, he joined with Harold E. Thomas to organize Trus Joist Corp. which has since grown to one of the nation's leading suppliers of lightweight floor and roof systems. The company has eight manufacturing plants and 65 sales offices in the United States and Canada.

Receiving an honorary doctor of science degree will be Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, one of the most outstanding professors at the U of I and a member of the research team that developed Teflon from test tube to commercial production.

It was in 1946 that Renfrew had the "privilege to be the first to publically announce Teflon at a professional meeting for du Pont," he recalls. His name is on several patents for the fluoropolymer which now is a household word.

A second major technical achievement for the chemist came when he and a co-worker invented an epoxy-polyamide resin which is

now the basis for most marine paints used by the U.S. Navy to protect ship hulls from corrosion.

The man who today is known as "Mr. Chemistry" to many students and colleagues at the U of I returned to his alma mater in 1959 as head of the Department of Physical Sciences and then head of chemistry when the two departments were divided in 1967. During the 14 years he served as department head, the chemistry department moved from an old building with outdated equipment into the present, modern Physical Sciences Building, major pieces of equipment were purchased and an increased number of faculty with national reputations have been attracted to the department.

A woman who has been honored many times for her contributions to education, the welfare of people, and the promotion and strengthening of family life, Verna Johanneson Hitchcock will receive an honorary doctor of science degree.

# New library hours

Graduating students are required to clear the Library and pay all overdue charges before May 11, 1976. They will not be cleared by the Library until all their books, and any charges due are paid. Library books checked out to all other students should be returned to the University Library no later than May 14, 1976. All unpaid overdue charges should be cleared by the same date.

Students should remember that books not returned on time will continue to accumulate overdue charges. All books checked out to students that are not returned by May 14, 1976 will be considered lost and charges for them forwarded to the Business Office. This will include any overdue charges accrued, the cost of the book, and a \$4.00 processing charge.

The Library needs and solicits student help and appreciates all efforts to return missing and overdue books, because replacement of books not returned requires considerable time and expense.

Library hours, effective May 8, 1976, will be as follows:

May 8	Saturday	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
May 14	Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
May 15	Saturday	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
May 16	Sunday (Commencement)	CLOSED

INTERSESSION (May 17-June 14)

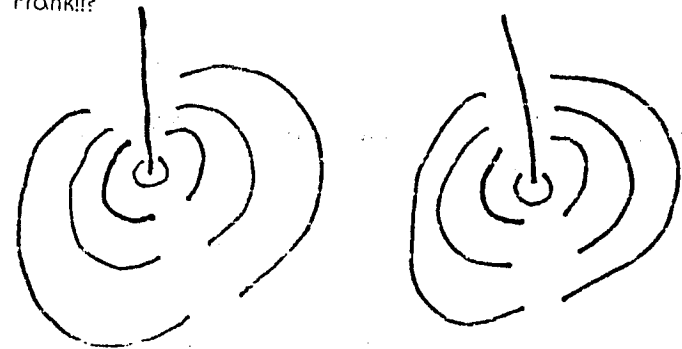
Monday-Friday	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday	CLOSED
Monday, May 31	CLOSED (Memorial Day)

SUMMER SESSION (June 15-August 6)

Monday-Thursday	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 19	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday	CLOSED

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# Israel study program is sponsored

The excitement of uncovering the past at an archaeological dig in Israel is but one of the unique educational opportunities available to those who enroll in the Israel Studies Program this summer, according to G. Ellis Burcaw, U of I Study Abroad advisor.

Sponsored by colleges and universities belonging to the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad (NICS) in cooperation with the American Heritage Association, the Israel Studies

Program will run from June 23 through Aug. 17. A pre-departure, overnight orientation session will be held May 22-23 at Maryhurst Education Center near Portland, Ore., to discuss all aspects of the program.

Burcaw said students will be selected for the program on the basis of scholarship, motivation, maturity, emotional stability and adaptability.

The program offers a minimum of 10 quarter or eight semester credits, but an individual need not

become a fully matriculated student at the U of I to participate," Burcaw pointed out. Graduate credit, at additional cost, may be available through some of the six NICS member institutions, he noted.

Those who enroll will live in Jerusalem, spending the first week living and observing the lifestyle in a kibbutz near Rehovot and the final week participating in an archaeological dig. Field trips are planned to Jericho, the Sea of Galilee and Qumran, site of the

discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Classes will be held in Bet Atid, a student center in the Israeli capital.

A comprehensive program fee of \$1,000 includes room and board of two meals a day, undergraduate tuition and miscellaneous expenses. Transatlantic transportation, estimated to cost from \$660-775 round-trip, is not included.

Applications and further information may be obtained at participating schools or by writing NICS Programs, P.O. Box 14, Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034, telephone area code 503, 635-3703.

# IFT salary proposal

In an April 30th news release, IFT Executive Director Alan Rose has proposed a redistribution of funds available for faculty salary increases at the U of I.

The total amount of funds available for salary increases to be presented at the May 6 Board of Regents meeting is \$295,000. The Administration has proposed the following breakdown:

\$108 across-the-board increases totaling \$63,000

Other increases for promotions and adjustments totaling \$50,250

Merit increases totalling \$181,350.

Terminating the Administration's proposed salary increase schedule

"insulting" and "unjust" Rose has proposed the following breakdown, based on a redistribution of the proposed merit increases and the across the board increases. Rose's recalculation subtracts \$138,000 from the merit increases and pools it with the proposed \$108 per professor increases to net a \$202,000 figure.

From this amount Rose proposes the following allocations:

Personnel with less than 5 years service to receive \$500 each--totaling \$94,500

Personnel with 5 years but less than 10 years service to receive

\$500 each--totaling \$88,000

Personnel with 10 years but less than 15 to receive \$250 apiece--totaling \$19,500.

Personnel with 15 years or more to receive nothing from the pool, though Rose adds that these personnel would receive from 6 to 10 percent in longevity raises.

Alan Rose stresses that persons viewing the IFT's proposal with favor should contact Dr. W. Wigginton, IFT President, immediately. They can send a Mailgram to 1720 E. Fremont, Pocatello, ID 83201.

# Playgirl to publish pics

Marin Scott Milam, Editor-In-Chief of Playgirl Magazine, has announced that Playgirl is interested in interviewing male students, ages 18-40, for possible nude photography in the magazine.

If chosen as a centerfold, the student will be featured in a nine page pictorial essay showing his individual lifestyle. The centerfold subject will receive a fee of \$2,000.00, payable as a scholarship or in cash, upon publication of the photographs.

Applicants are also eligible for Playgirl's "Discovery" and "Horoscope" sections, with fees of \$1,000.00 and \$500.00 respectively. Entries may be considered for Playgirl's "Natural Man Contest" to be held later this year, and which will offer \$100,000.00 in cash and prizes.

Interested students should submit five or more color photos (Polaroids are fine), including a full face close-up and a full figure frontal nude to: Photo Editor, Playgirl Magazine, 1801 Century Park East, Suite 2300, Los Angeles, California, 90067. All photos received will be treated confidentially and will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Students who will have a different summer address should indicate where they may be reached in both summer and fall.

Should a student be chosen for Playgirl, photographs will be taken at the student's home or a mutually acceptable location.

# Veterinary science department gets funds

The Steele-Reese Foundation has awarded \$126,000 to the U of I Department of Veterinary Science to develop a centralized audiovisual program for the Northwest College of Veterinary Medicine's animal referral facility at Caldwell.

The audiovisual program is planned in cooperation with the U of I Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering as well as with the College of Idaho.

"It is hoped that by centralizing the audiovisual teaching facilities for

the entire southern Idaho area in this manner, we can avoid costly duplication and can make continuing education and home and ranch management programs available to a wider audience," said Dr. Floyd Frank, dean of the Idaho faculty of the veterinary school, a regional program including WSU and the U of I.

According to Frank, \$51,000 has been allocated for purchase of the hardware basic to the system. This will include study carrels at the

College of Idaho equipped with playback equipment for use by students in the NWCVM food animal medicine program who will study at Caldwell during their fourth year.

The program will make use of prepared tapes until existing slide and tape collections can be transferred to the system and new tapes developed for special needs. Frank said an additional \$25,000 per year for three years has been allocated for this development and for maintenance and general operational expenses.

The videotape and remote monitor equipment included in the new system will be used for continuing veterinary education, public information and for programs for other professional groups in the area, as well as for the NWCVM program. Considerable emphasis will be placed on development of programs on home economics and agricultural production for broadcast on public television, Frank said.

# "Live" broadcast first ever for Blue Mountain concert

In a telephone interview Monday, KUOI Manager Mike Mundt stated that the live coverage of Blue Mountain VI by KUOI on Sunday was the "most massive project undertaken by KUOI this year." He went on to add that the project entailed many volunteer hours and extensive planning and preparation.

"We had to bury hundreds of yards of electric and sound cables underground and string wire

overhead, Mundt said with considerable emphasis, adding that the KUOI broadcast of Blue Mountain "Live" was a first-time event.

Roy Knecht, KUOI Music Director mentioned to this reporter that during Summer Session 1976, KUOI will attempt to "stay on the air," adding that the proposed hours of operation will be from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.

# GRADUATION!

And the folks will be here for the occasion. Invite them to the annual COMMENCEMENT BANQUET, Saturday, May 15, in the SUB Ballroom. Baron of beef buffet service begins at 6:30 p.m.

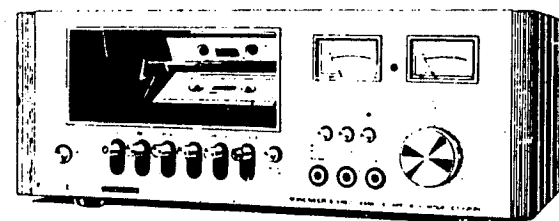
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# Lucas opposes student fees, increases

Every student should have the opportunity to be supported at least through the BS or BA degree stages says Dr. James Lucas, newly-declared Republican candidate for the Idaho House of Representatives. Lucas said he opposes student fees, and thinks it's the state's responsibility to support the university. While he was satisfied with the Board of Regents' budget request for the U of I this year, the Governor's action in cutting it is one of the major reasons he is running for the legislature.

"The University is living under yesterday's image, I'm afraid," Lucas said in respect to the decisions

of the Governor and legislature. "We have to project today's image; we have to show our better side to get support," Lucas said "yesterday's image" was created by such things as the demonstrations on campuses during the 1960's over such issues as Vietnam.

Asked about how Idaho could support three universities, Lucas replied, "We have to be realistic about the support—it enables people to go who otherwise could not attend." The GOP candidate contended no tax increase would be necessary to adequately support higher education, because Idaho is

growing so fast. "The tax base is growing enough, if we're willing to give the extra money raised to higher education," said Lucas, a doctor of veterinary medicine who lives south of Moscow.

Asked about the recent controversy surrounding the airing of a KUID TV show entitled "Sweet Land of Liberty" on the gay community of Moscow, he stated, "I don't think we should ever censor anything. I do think the media should take a balanced approach to such stories."

Lucas indicated he would like to see more jobs available for students

and wives, but he does not want "rapid growth." He suggested Moscow needed clean industries which would utilize the talent at the university, such as research firms.

Noting the financial crisis the university was suffering, Lucas said, "The students have the greatest lobbying potential of all—but they should lobby in their home communities rather than in Boise."

Lucas is running for the State Representative spot presently held by Robert Hosack, Democrat from Moscow. Other announced candidates for the legislature include Rep. Norma Dohler, Democrat from Moscow, who has announced for the State Senate seat presently held by Orval Snow.



Toys, but not by Mattel—Moscow women display their crocheted toys at the Moscow Community Arts Faire held Saturday. (Steve Davis photo)

# Faire meets sunshine, success

by CAROLYN HARADA

May 1st brought a day of delight with sunshine, bluegrass music, craft displays and good times for citizens attending the Moscow Community Arts Faire.

Basket weaving, medieval sports and games, belly dancing, fencing, mace and battle ax fights, as well as a blacksmith forging iron pieces were some of the demonstrations that were part of the 55 entries.

Jewelry, pottery, paintings, and weaving craft stalls displayed items for show and sale. Metal sculptures and leathercraft as well as Greek wedding cookies were on sale.

Bob Cameron, Director of the Talisman House and Coordinator for the Faire said that the only restriction that was put on the craft-

smen was that no retail merchandise could be sold. All articles had to be made by the person who was selling their wares.

Each artisan donated a piece of their skill for the auction held at 4 p.m. that Saturday afternoon. The auction proceeds went to pay for the fair, mentioned Cameron.

There was a continuous flow of approximately 200 people who viewed the Faire's attractions. As well as craft stalls and demonstrations, the U of I Drama Department presented an excerpt from the Moliere farce, "Doctor in Spite of Himself," at the fair grounds.

Also Saturday afternoon free Siamese kittens were given away and welcomed by cat lovers.

Sunday did not prove to be as fair of a day weather-wise as Saturday, so the entire fair was brought to the SUB Ballroom. Sunday was an impromptu day with local residents sharing their own creative things. Cameron encouraged people to bring their own musical instruments. This generated participants to put together their own entertainment.

The fencing demonstration continued as well as most of the stalls remained throughout the day.

This fair is the Moscow Bicentennial event for May. It encompassed two months of planning, and organizing to instigate such an event according to Cameron.



Spinnin' on the wheel—one of the many demonstrations and displays from Saturday's Moscow Community Arts Faire. (Steve Davis photo)

# Deadline set for All-Idaho Bicentennial Orchestra and Choir May applications

Idaho musicians who would like to help celebrate the Bicentennial in song are reminded the deadline is May 7 for application for the All-Idaho Bicentennial Orchestra and Choir.

The musical groups, each composed of 40 members, will perform at several locations in Idaho and at Washington, D.C., during September 1976, according to Dr. Floyd Peterson, director of the U of School of Music. Peterson is coordinator for the orchestra and will be conducting a portion of the programs.

Applications for both choir and orchestra may be obtained from Bert Burda, chairman, Idaho

Bicentennial Music Committee, Idaho State Department of Education, Boise. Orchestra applications will be submitted to Peterson while choir applications will be submitted to Will Elliott, coordinator for the choir. Elliott is a member of the faculty at the Music Department, Boise State University.

The musical groups are being formed under the auspices of the Idaho Bicentennial Commission, to represent the state in the National Bicentennial Parade of American Music. This event is sponsored by the National Music Council, the

National Federated Music Clubs and the Exxon Corp.

State groups will perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and at the Capitol in the order the states were admitted to the Union.

Idaho will perform Sept. 20-21. Appearing with the choir and orchestra will be Ballet Folk, ballet company in residence at the U of I, and an all-state High school band of 60 players.

Gov. Cecil Andrus will be master of ceremonies for the capitol appearances.

# "Poor style" thesis wins

by RANDY STAPILUS

Alan Wittbecker, a philosophy master's candidate turned down for his degree by the U of I because his thesis paper was "confused" and in poor style, reports part of this thesis paper has been published in poetry anthologies.

The Luckiamute, a poetry journal of Corvallis, Oregon, printed page 27 of Wittbecker's thesis, which was written in a form of poetry, according to Wittbecker.

In April, page 58 of a different draft of the thesis was published in the American Collegiate Poets Anthology, and won a special award from International Publications.

However, Wittbecker also submitted three chapters of his thesis to magazines of philosophy, but these have been rejected.

One of the accepted pieces, "Untitled," is a grouping of images about unity in nature. The other, "Any criticism would be greatly appreciated," seems to be about the collegiate experience academically.

Wittbecker said he has submitted his thesis for review at Yale and Howard Universities, but no reply has been received.

# Lewiston airport sees further expansion fought

Three more area governmental agencies have joined the growing body of agencies questioning the value of a proposed Quad Cities Regional Airport at the top of the Lewiston hill. The cities of Lapwai, Idaho, and Waitsburg, Washington, and the Wallowa County (Oregon) Planning Commission took their stand in letters to the Federation for Agricultural Resource Management (FARM). FARM is an organization of Palouse farmers and citizens opposed to the location of a regional airport on prime farm land.

Lapwai Mayor Frank Murphy called for the expansion of the

present Lewiston airport, noting that "Good farm land is getting scarce, and to take out of production 800 or more acres of this type of farm land would or should be unthinkable just for an airport when there is one from 10 to 15 miles from the area that they have in mind."

Verne Russell of the Wallowa County Planning Commission added that "if such a facility were proposed in Oregon and involved the taking of 800 acres of prime farm land the justification for such a proposal would have to be so great that no doubt could exist that such a facility were needed."

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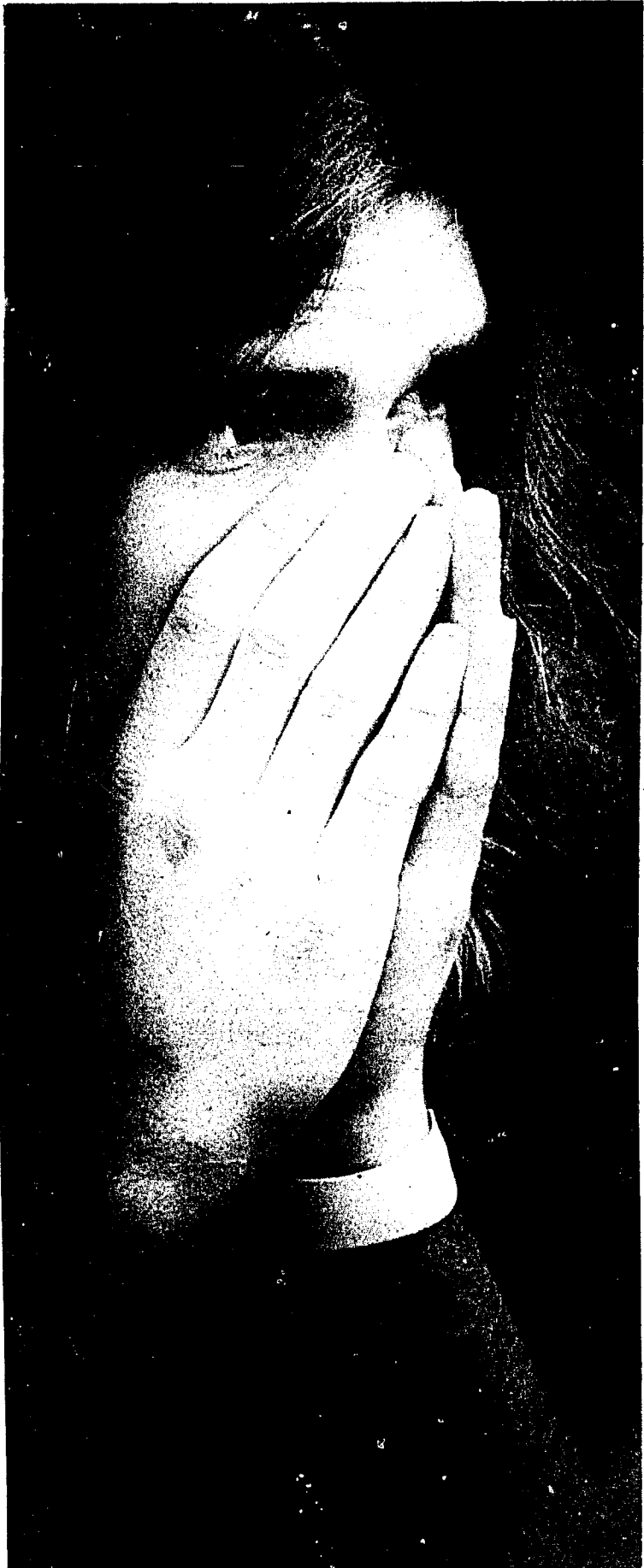
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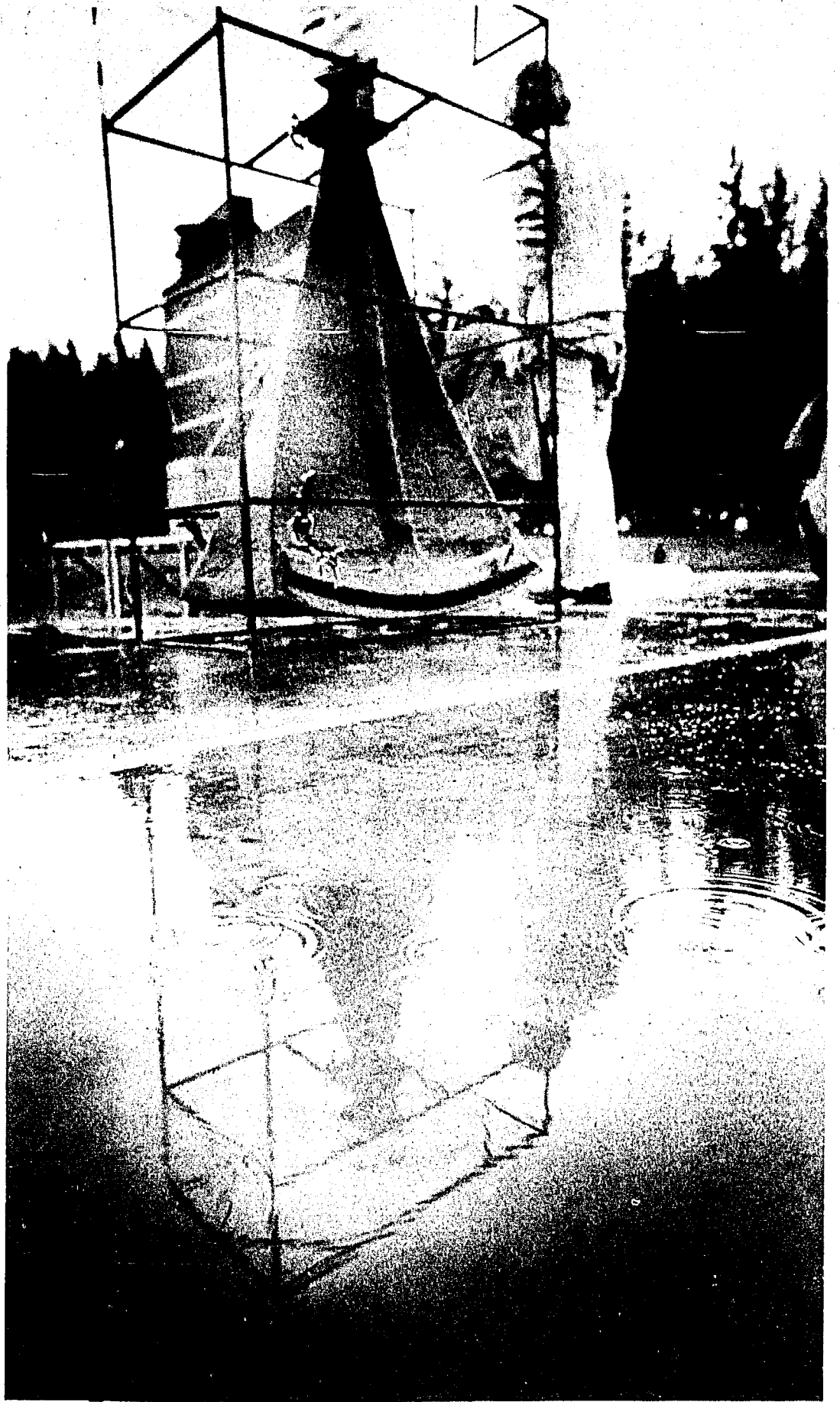
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The Blue Mountain VI that was, but almost wasn't, is pictured on these two pages. At left is B.M. director Ed Gladder contemplates the rain that postponed the event for several hours. The photo in the extreme right hand corner is a timed exposure of the festivities, taken by U of I student Brian Fukuba.

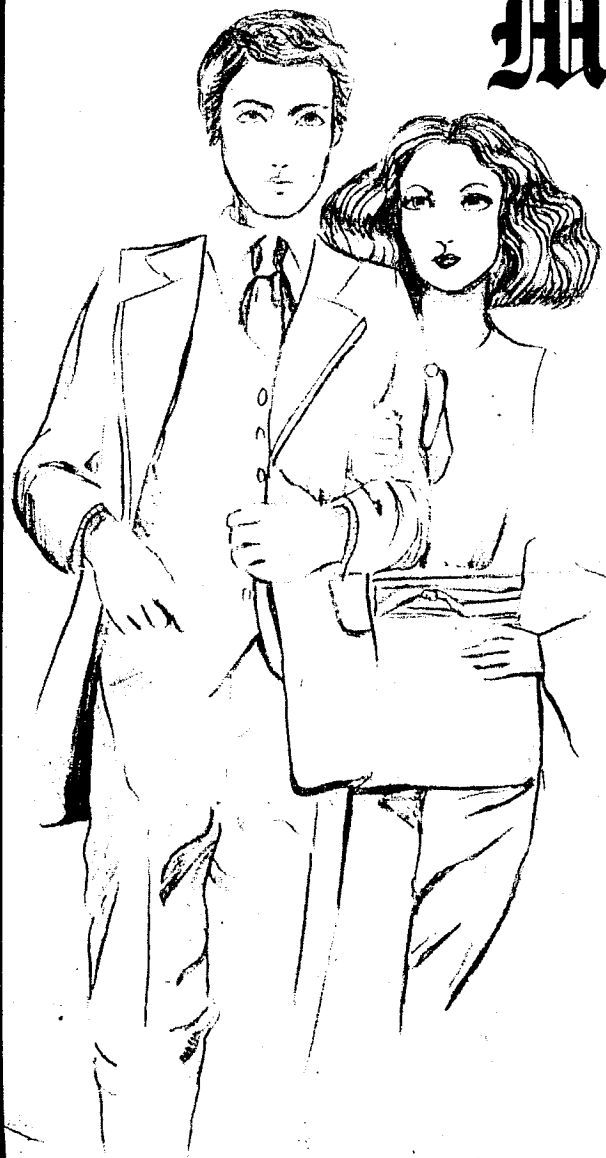
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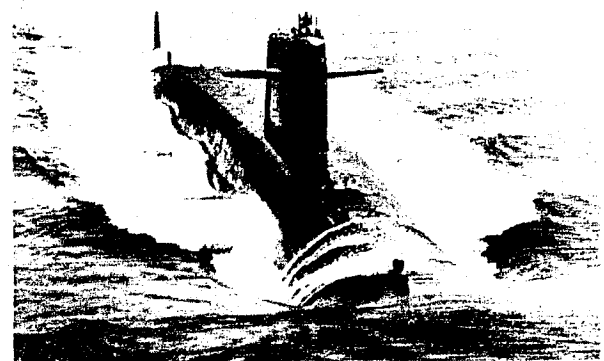
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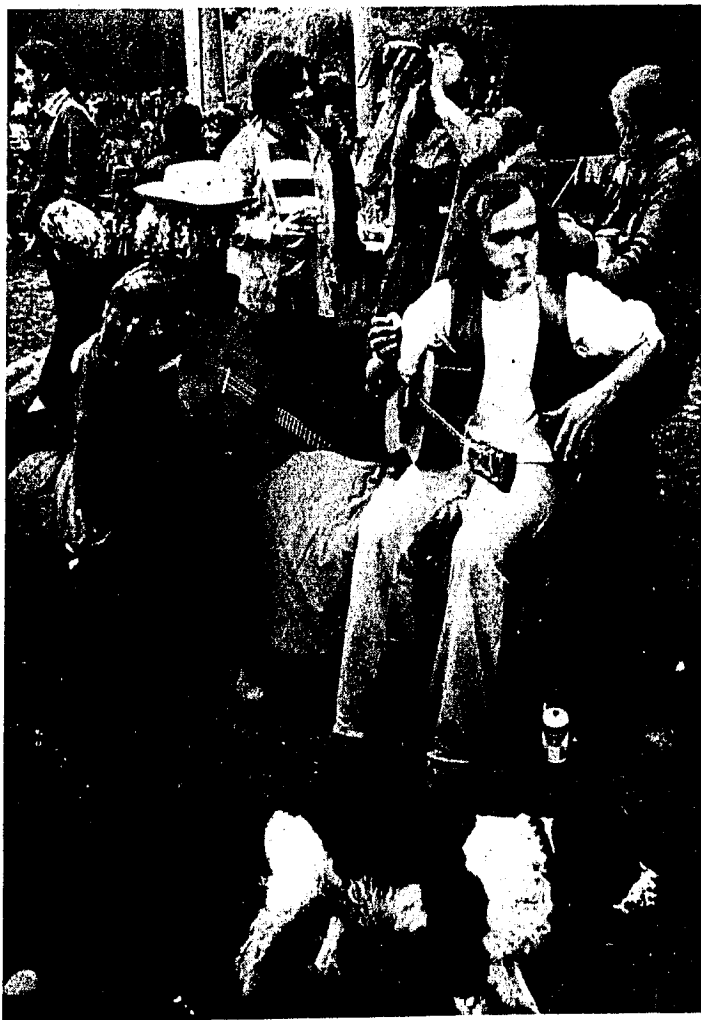
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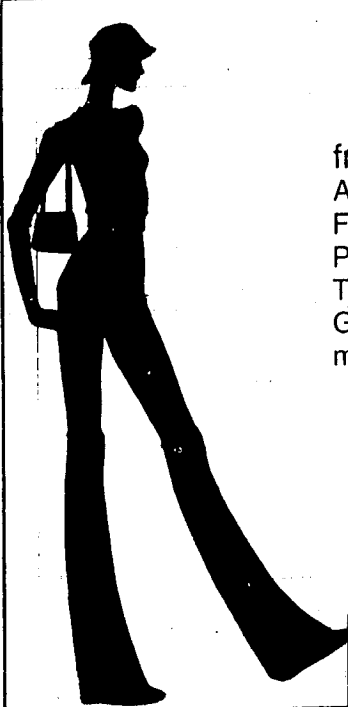


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# Gold more precious than Silver during spring scrimmage

"It was the best spring football session during my 10 years here at the university," Idaho head coach Ed Troxel noted upon the completion of spring football drills for the Vandals in 1976.

The silver and gold ended their allotted 20 days of workouts on Saturday night, May 1, with the annual Silver-Gold Bowl in Kibbie ASUI Dome. Over 2,500 fans were on hand for the contest won by the Gold unit, 34-21.

Troxel, preparing for his third year at the helm, was pleased with the overall spring progress and especially the showing his athletes gave in the annual scrimmage. "I think we proved to the fans that we will be an exciting football team next fall," he said.

Freshman quarterback Rocky Tuttle from Gold Beach, Ore., moved into first place in the race for a starting berth by guiding the Gold to victory. He carried 10 times for

173 yards. His squad amassed 406 yards on the ground and passed for another 62.

"Yes, you must place Rocky Noi going into our drills in August. He really came on this spring and gave notice to Craig (Juntunen) and Kenny (Schrom) that he wants the starting nod," Troxel noted. "However, he'll have his work cut out as I am sure his two challengers will work hard this summer."

Talking about his backfield

always brings a smile to the Idaho coach's face. "I am so happy with all four of our backs," he said reflecting on the spring action.

"They are good, tough, inside runners who can also go outside." The four backs are Robert Taylor, Robert Brooks, Kevin McAfee and Tim Lappano. Only a sophomore, Lappano has already placed himself in the Idaho and Big Sky Conference record books. He averaged 8.4 yards per carry as a

freshman.

Although young, the Idaho receiving crop is improving rapidly. Freshman Mike Hagadone and Rick Mayfield are battling for the tight end post. Junior college transfer Dan Cozzetto was in front until he sustained a severe ankle injury. He'll be ready for action next fall.

"The receivers did a fine job considering the limited time they had to work on timing on a marked field," Troxel pointed out. The Vandals didn't get to use their artificial Tartan field until the final 10 days of drills due to a student stadium board ruling. Therefore, a small, bumpy grass area adjacent to the dome was utilized during most of the spring.

"Dan Davidson made some good catches even though his yardage wasn't great. So did (Mike) Hagadone and (Rick) Mayfield. They've made tremendous improvement."

Troxel said he would have been real pleased with the receivers if several tough catches had been held. He also noted the play of another frosh-Kirk Allen, a walk-on last fall.

"We need another week on the mat to get our timing down with the quarterbacks and receivers," the UI mentor remarked. "We'll work hard on this phase when they report back."

Idaho's offensive line remains practically intact. Returning for another year together are tackles Wil Overgaard and Greg Kittrell, guard Clarence Hough and center John Yarno. In addition, several younger players give the team good depth.

"I think John (coach John McMahon) did a tremendous job with the young linemen this spring," the UI mentor stressed. "I am really anxious to see the films on this."

Idaho's veer attack set offensive records during the past two campaigns and it wouldn't have been possible without the front line. The 6-5, 230 pound Yarno is a definite all-conference, all-regional and all-American candidate.

The 6-6 Overgaard, selected last week as the offensive captain, plus Kittrell and Hough are also allstar candidates. Their chances will be enhanced by each Idaho victory.

Switching his thoughts to defense where the Vandals have been rather weak during the past two years, Troxel has an air of cautious optimism.

"We made some good strides during the spring, but we still need about 20 days work to really get the unit where we want them," the top Vandal noted.

"Our biggest plus, is, of course, our good defensive ends and tackles.

We have good depth behind the starters. The ends are bolstered by the return of injury redshirt candidate Chris Tormey and freshman Robert Collins," he said.

At tackle, junior-to-be Joe Pellegrini is the anchor. He's a definite all-conference and all-regional candidate. By the time he graduates, he could be an all-American. With the right breaks,

he could get some honors this fall.

Troxel is concerned about his nose guard candidates. No one came to the front during the spring. He's also worried about depth at linebacker behind starters Bob Caffery and John Kirtland. The latter was elected as one of the three co-captains last week.

Senior-to-be Kjel Kiilgaard, who passed up football drills for track competition, could be a valuable addition at linebacker when fall drills open. Last year, he started at linebacker but was switched to end when that corps was hit hard with injuries.

The defensive secondary should be improved over last year because the players are a season older and gave indication of definite improvement during the spring.

The Idaho coach reported good open field tackling by the secondary and singled out freshman Dan Duncan for his one-on-one work.

"The secondary still needs about 20 days work especially since we will jump into a lion's den in the opener at Boise. They have some great receivers who will be hard to cover," Troxel said.

The kicking game is definitely improved. The Vandal leader believes this phase of the game is at least as strong as the mid-70s when Steve Tanner was the kicking specialist. He ranked nationally in punting and did a good job with place kicks.

Junior college transfer Ralph Lowe from Meridian, gave the fans plenty to cheer about last Saturday night. He booted all his kickoffs into the end zone, added five placements, averaged 44.6 punting and blasted field goals of 32 and 51 yards. The latter is a new Kibbie Dome record.

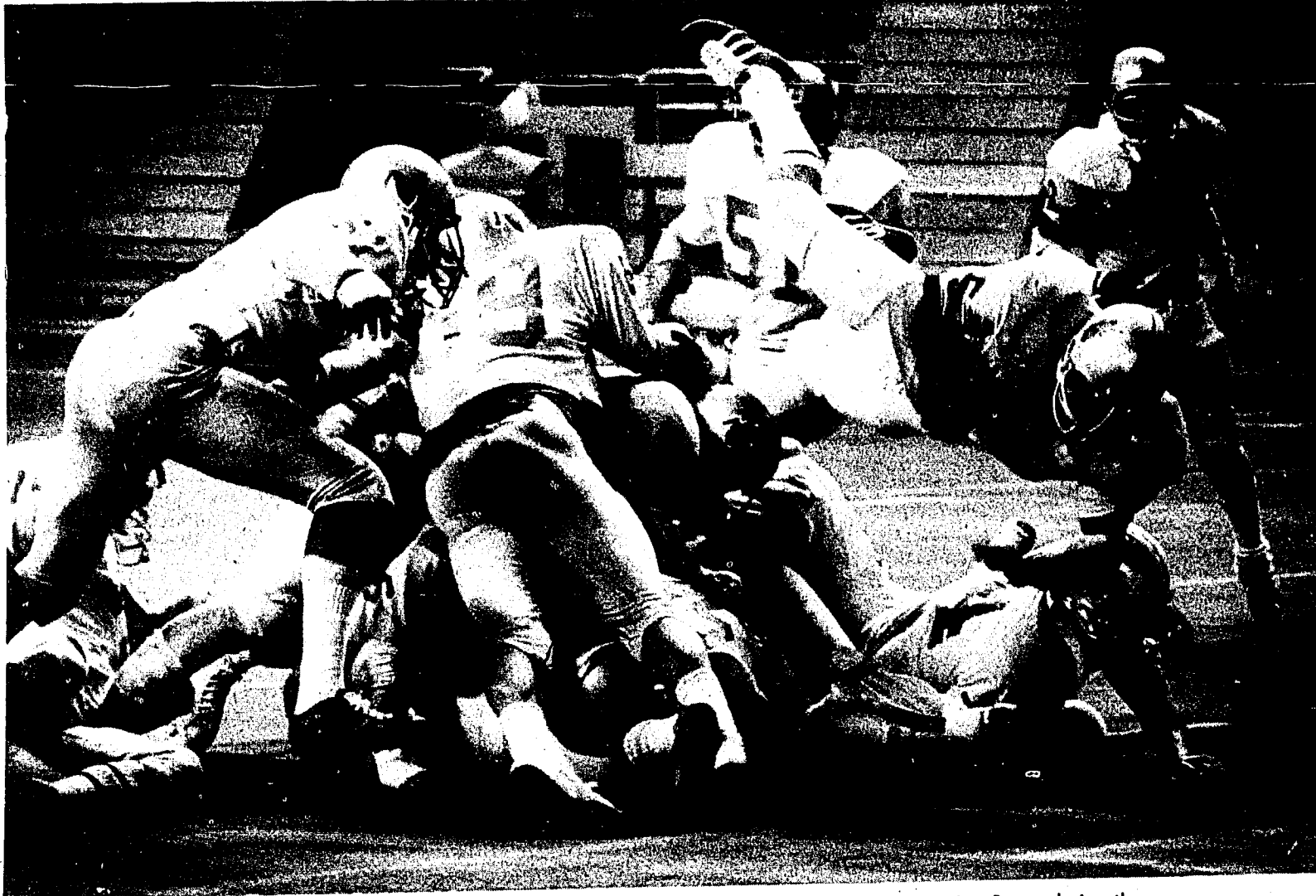
"We're much stronger in the kicking area," the coach pointed out. "We got super performances from our people. Ralph was great and I was pleased with (Paul) Cox's punting. Don't forget Chuck (Filippini) either. He's worked hard and with good competition from Lowe has improved tremendously."

Filippini, a senior-to-be, didn't get an opportunity to kick any field goals but his kickoffs made the end zone each time, and he added three extra points. Unlike Lowe, he doesn't punt.

Lowe, from Treasure Valley Community College where he played for former Vandal quarterback Gary Farnworth, hadn't punted much until this spring. If he can maintain consistency here, he'll be tough to push out of the starting rotation.

The Idaho coaching staff is pleased that an outstanding crop of 20 freshman will join the fold in August. Troxel feels that perhaps at least a half dozen will contend for reserve roles from the outset and that several could make the starting rotation by mid-season.

The coaching staff will now re-evaluate each player and make final plans for the opening of drills when the squad reports Aug. 17. Equipment will be issued and physicals will be given the next day, and workouts will begin on Aug. 19.



The old "belly series" as action and reaction takes place on the artificial Terra Firma at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome during the "Silver and Gold" scrimmage game last Saturday. (Photo by Chris Pietsch)

## ARGONAUT SPORTS

## National bowling competition today

Competition in the second annual national collegiate women's bowling championships will begin today at the Myriad, Oklahoma City's new convention center.

The U of I will represent the Pacific Northwest in the four-day event. Coach Hazel Peterson and five team members departed late last week for Oklahoma City to prepare for the event won last year by Wichita (Kan.) State University.

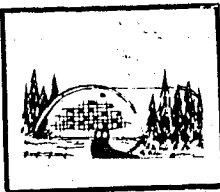
Twelve teams each are entered in the women's and men's divisions this year. Besides Wichita and Idaho, other squads include: San Jose State, Tennessee, Wisconsin-LaCrosse, Illinois State, Florida, Southern Connecticut State, Indiana State, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, State University of New York-Fredonia and California State

University-Los Angeles.

Forty specially built lanes for the Bowling Spectacular '76 will handle the week long competition which is being held in conjunction with national bowling congress finals.

Idaho received one of four at-large bids for the event after winning the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW) title for region 9 and the regional honors for the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I).

In Oklahoma City, to represent Idaho and the Pacific Northwest are: captain Sue Miller, a sophomore from Boise; senior Mary Ann Ellison, Lewiston; junior Beth Zenner, Moscow; junior Marsha McDonald, Moscow; and senior Diana Heisey, Coeur d'Alene.



### Under the dome

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# Dreams

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## Snow lady

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I called my father and he put her in the kitchen sink and at first she fit there but then she was too big. She was frozen from the snow. My father then put her in the bathtub and filled it up halfway with water. I could see her from my bed.

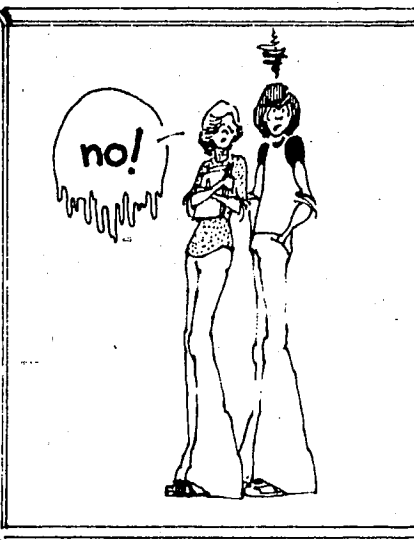
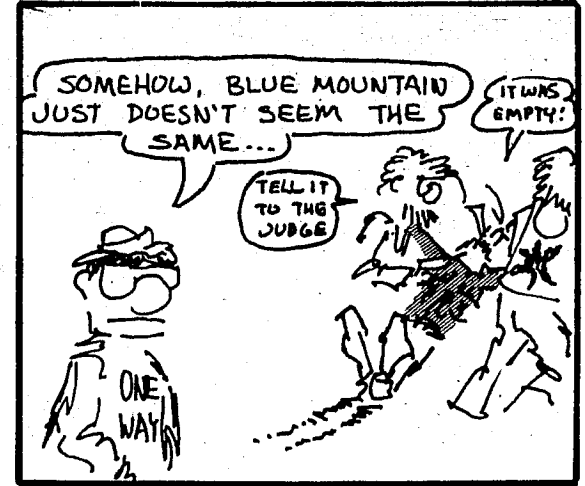
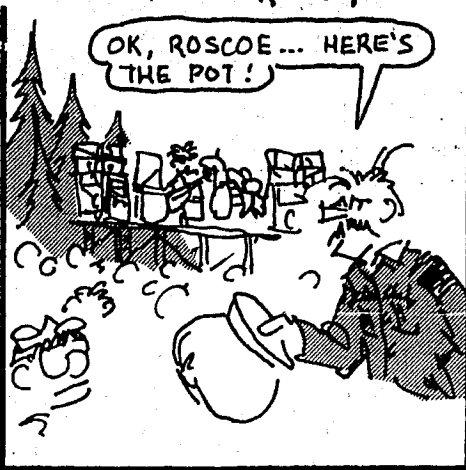
## Entangled

I was driving down the road in my pink crocheted Volkswagen bug. Coming towards me was an orange crocheted van. We collided without injury to either of us, but when I looked into my rear view mirror I realized that both cars were coming unraveled as we continued down the highway. Two strings had tangled.

## Tracking brother

When I was a little kid I used to go to school across railroad tracks. One day my friend and I were on our way to school and had just crossed the tracks when we saw a girl who was looking for her little brother. She was calling his name and looking around in the trees and bushes and we decided to help her look for him. On her front lawn there were two markers that looked like headstones but they were really carved pictures of a male flamingo dancer and a female flamingo dancer. I looked behind one of the stones and found the little boy's arm. It was all bloody and I looked behind a bush and found a man there. All he was was bones and rags and blood and he had chopped the boy into thousands of pieces and he said that is what would happen to us if we ever looked in that bush again.

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# EVENTS

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## WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Doctor Maurice Homoker, leader of Co-operative Wildlife Unit, will give a slide discussion program on the work which the unit is conducting on wolves tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the F.W.R. This will be the last program of the year. Also at the meeting, new officers will be announced. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## WRA SOCIAL DANCE

The last social dance session of the semester will be held tonight in the WHEB Room 110 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. This will be a formal and refreshments will be served. The dance is sponsored by Women's Recreation Association.

## COMMUNICATIONS BOARD

The Communications Board will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. (Room will be posted). Subjects to be discussed are: space for Gem operations, rules and regulations, and the Argonaut.

## VANDAL FLYING CLUB

The Vandal Flying Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Cataldo Room. Subject discussed will be the final arrangements to begin flying. Be also prepared to pay membership fees.

## WRA SQUARE DANCING

Due to end-of-the-semester exams WRA Square Dancing is over for the year. Have a good summer and see you next year!

## WILDLIFE SOCIETY

The film "Death of a Legend" produced by the Canadian Wildlife Service will be shown Thursday at noon in Room 10 of the FWR. Also research on the behavior and exploitation of wolves will be discussed.

## FILM SOCIETY

Lina Wertmuller's film comedy "Love and Anarchy" will be shown this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the SUB Borah Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is one dollar.

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The dinner theatre will be held this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 7 p.m. with the performance starting at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Thursday night features Italian Dinner, Friday will be Chicken Buffet and Saturday's menu will consist of Baron of Beef Buffet. Tickets are available at the SUB Information Desk or group rate tickets are available at the U-Hut.

## WSU - PULLMAN FOLK DANCERS

The WSU-Pullman Folk Dancers will be appearing in the CUB Ballroom from Friday to Sunday. Friday at 7 p.m. there will be free instruction at the WSU Smith Gym. Saturday from noon to 4:30 p.m. the "Teaching Institute of Latvian Folk Dancing" will be on hand. From 8:30 to midnight the same night there will be exhibitions and general folk dancing festival.

## AFS - RETURNEES

There will be a picnic this Saturday at 4 p.m. Call Cindy at 885-6084 for more details.

## IDAHO WATER RESOURCES RESEARCH INSTITUTE

Jim Rumsfeld will be on campus to present an overview of the state's efforts in 208 planning and to discuss the potential for university personnel to become involved with the 208 program, Friday, May 14, at 9:30 a.m. in the Cataldo Room in the SUB.

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## Ballet to occupy Moscow Hotel

"An Evening with Ballet Folk and Friends" will take over the Moscow Hotel Monday night, May 3 beginning at 7:30 for the annual Ballet Folk Guild-sponsored event.

Students are admitted at half price, \$2.50. All other tickets are \$5 each. Proceeds go to help Ballet Folk thrive in Moscow.

The gala event includes three rooms of continuous entertainment, the Garden Lounge, the Bacchus Room and the Banquet Room.

Entertainment includes Saida, a belly dancer; Gil Piger, classical guitarist; the U of I Brass Quintet; the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers

Dick Porter, jazz pianist; the U of I Theater Arts Department; the Ballet Folk Junior Company and, of course, Ballet Folk.

Ticket price includes all entertainment and hors d'oeuvre. A cash bar will be available. Tickets are available at Cox and Nelson downtown, the Ballet Folk office 882-7554, or at the door.

## Resources seminar

Elmer Harvey, Regional Director for an Energy Research Development Administration program, will conduct a seminar relating to university development programs for interested faculty or staff in the SUB this morning at 8:30.

Harvey will be available for private interviews until 12:15 p.m.

## Latvian dance feature

This year's Pullman Folk Dance Festival will take place May 7-9, featuring Inese Graudins of Seattle, who will be teaching Latvian dances.

While they show the influence of neighboring Slavic, Germanic, and Finno-Ugric cultures, the dances also reflect the generally restrained and dignified Latvian temperament, and they should be especially joyful for those who appreciate the serene beauty of such dancing.

They are mostly segregated couple dances—only men or only women—but there will also be some lively, mixed circle and line dances.

The instruments accompanying the dances are usually simple woodwinds, horns, and the "kokle," a thirteen-string relative of the zither.

Mrs. Graudins, whose father taught Latvian dances in Minneapolis and Portland in the 50's and 60's, has taught and performed with groups in various folk dance festivals on the West Coast. She will open the festival with a "Meet the Teacher" session on Friday, 7-11 p.m. in 115 Smith Gym at WSU, when she will teach some easy and short Latvian dances. There is no admission charge for this session.

On Saturday, she will teach a set of Latvian dances from noon until 4:30 p.m. in the CUB Ballroom of WSU.

The fee for spectators for the evening is \$5.00, and for those who wish to join the dancing at the end, \$2.50. But real enthusiasts can take advantage of a package deal for the day's activities (\$5.50) if they register at 11:00 noon on Saturday at the CUB Ballroom.



Neil Simon's lively comedy "Come Blow Your Horn," filled with the antics of brothers Alan and Buddie Baker whose father owns a wax fruit company, will be the featured fare when the University of Idaho Department of Theatre Arts opens its new supper theatre May 6-8 in the SUB Ballroom. With a different entree each night, dinner begins at 7 p.m., followed by the theatrical performance at 8 p.m.

## Recital set

The University of Idaho School of Music will present a French horn and bassoon recital Thursday.

Bassoonist Barbara Bell and hornist Harold Clark, both junior music majors, will perform at 4 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Accompaniment will be provided by pianist Chris Santos, the Faure Woodwind Players and flutist Margaret Best, also a member of the Woodwind Players.

Program selections include Sonata No. 1 for bassoon and piano by Alec Wilder, Concerto No. 1 in B flat by Mozart, Concerto for horn by Franz Strauss, "Parable" by Persichetti and "The Three Shanties" for woodwind quintet by Malcolm Arnold.



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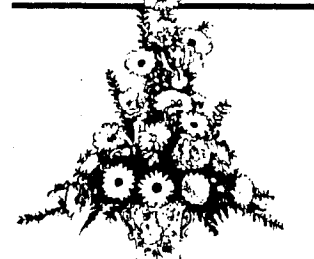
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