

Argonaut

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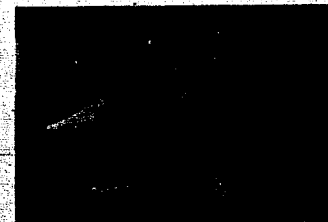
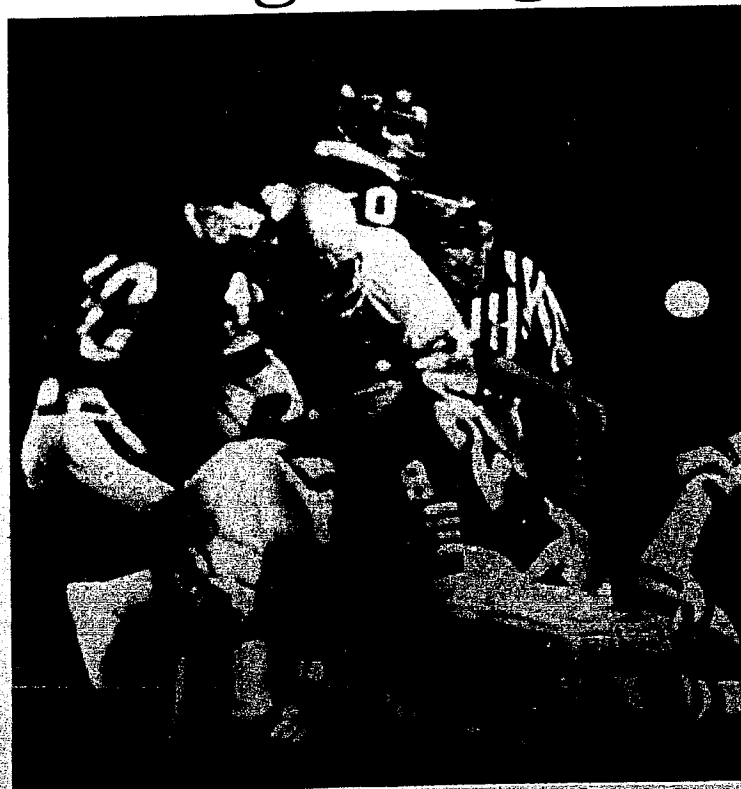


For the first time in four years the Idaho Vandals defeated their down state rival Boise State Broncos 16-9 Saturday night. The victory marks the first opening game win for Head Coach Ed Troxel, as well as the beginning of what two national



magazines say should be a conference winning season for the Silver and Gold.

See related editorial page 6.



SHHHHHH!

Don't tell a soul

The 1976 Gems are here!

Yearbooks may be picked up at the SUB Information Desk today through Friday. Orders for the '77 Gem will also be taken at this time.

In this Issue...

- 3** Students and faculty members haven't heard the end of the controversy over parking fees at the U of I. This afternoon the school's Faculty Council considers a recommendation for a trial \$10 fee.
- 5** What should the U of I look for in a new president. Political Science Department Chairman Sid Duncombe comments.
- 7** A touch of country in the Moscow metropolis...the Latah County fair begins this week.
- 8** It's no joke. Macklin may marry.

Argonaut

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Parking: Top issue at Faculty Council

A new proposal for campus parking fees will be considered by the U of I's Faculty Council this afternoon.

A council committee has recommended a \$10 per year fee which could be used on any campus parking lot, with a \$5 permit available for lots on the perimeter of campus. This contrasts with a university proposal to the Idaho Board of Regents calling for parking fees ranging from \$10 to \$60.

Faculty members last week objected to the larger fee proposal, designed both to support academic programs and maintain parking lots.

Former council chairman Sig Rolland said a small fee could provide an equal amount of money for academics while the university could find another source for parking lot maintenance.

The committee proposal, which the council will consider at its 3 p.m. meeting in the FOB lounge, is patterned after a proposal submitted to the council last

week by Richard Schermerhorn.

Schermerhorn, also a former council chairman, said one uniform fee would provide the university with a new source of funds and be cheaper to administer than the university proposal, which restricts certain parking permits to certain lots.

The council committee recommended the regents, who are scheduled to consider the matter at the Oct. 8-9 Board Meeting in Moscow, institute the fees for a two-year trial period only.

Some free campus parking would remain under the committee proposal. Kibbie Dome, Golf Course, and Palouse Empire Mall lots would be unrestricted, with no fees charged.

Both the university and the committee proposal call for selling more spaces than are actually available on campus. Without such overselling, some spaces would be empty, according to Business Manager Don Amos, since some permit

holders would be sick or away from campus on any given day.

Although the new proposal would reduce the proposed fee, it doesn't go as far as some faculty members suggested.

History department Chairman William Greever recommends the faculty oppose any parking fees, saying the legislature and the regents should provide needed money for the institution.

Last week Greever called for a general faculty meeting on

the matter before the regents consider the issue. If faculty members oppose the fee, he said, they would put the university administration on notice that teachers haven't stopped "defending their rights."

In other business this afternoon the council is scheduled to give formal approval to the school's academic calendar for 1977-78 and make routine committee appointments, as well as hear reports from a number of other university committees.

Police forum

A police forum sponsored by the ASUI Senate will be next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Cataldo room of the SUB. Representatives from campus security, the administration, and the ASUI will be there to answer questions.

Broadcast over KUOI, students will be able to call in questions. KUOI's number is 885-6392.

Prof named

Joyce Campbell, associate professor of radio-television and program director of KUID-TV, has been named to a three-year term on the Public Broadcasting System's National Advisory Committee. She and eight other individuals from the 250 PBS stations in the country will advise the system on programming and scheduling matters.

The KUID-TV program director, who teaches TV production and broadcast writing, said it is time for PBS to begin acting more like a network and to provide more leadership in programming.

Symms and Pursley to speak

The candidates for the Congressional seat from Idaho's District One have been invited to address the first Idaho Student Convention Oct. 7-9 here, according to convention planners.

Rep. Steve Symms and challenger Ken Pursley have been invited to make a joint appearance at the U of I Student Union to speak and answer questions on student issues. No time has been set for the appearance but Fri., Oct. 8, or Sat., Oct. 9, were suggested as preferred times.

According to David Warnick, president of the ASUI, which is hosting the convention, the staffs for both candidates have indicated there is a good chance they will appear.

Some 150 students from universities and colleges throughout the state are expected to attend the

convention which is being patterned after a political party convention, according to Warnick. Delegates will draw up a student platform and consider resolutions of interest to students.

Warnick says he expects the public will be invited to attend the presentations by Symms and Pursley. Exact time and place will be announced in the near future.

Officer files civil suit

Former University of Idaho security officer Melvin Moore has been named acting corporal of the Moscow Police Department, after having filed a civil suit last August against both the City of Moscow and Police Chief Clark Hudson.

Alleging that he was illegally dismissed before starting a job as corporal on the police force, which he had just been hired to fill, Moore filed a complaint August 18 asking the court to issue an order directing the defendants to reinstate him at the position in the department. He also asked for an undetermined cash payment from both Hudson and the city.

Although Moore is presently the acting corporal, he will revert to the position of patrolman covering the campus precinct as of October 1. Taking his place will be Doyle Lieby, who has been an officer with the Moscow Police Department for the last two or three years, according to Ed Schmitz, chief of campus security.

Moore, represented by Moscow attorney Winfred Moorer, claims that Hudson offered him the job during the spring when the University and Moscow police were consolidating forces. On the day he was to begin work, however, he was informed by Hudson that the agreement had been terminated. It is not certain whether a contract had been actually signed.

The city refused to reinstate

Moore six days later when the former officer demanded such action in writing. A new personnel policy was cited as the reason.

City Administrative Assistant Marv Kimberling told the Idahonian last August that all city jobs are subject to equal opportunity laws, and the corporal position had to be opened to other applicants besides Moore. Evidently, there was not a new personnel policy, more likely, it was an "administrative error" on Hudson's part, according to Kimberling.

The civil suit filed by Moore is still pending. "He received a letter from City Attorney Rob Williams stating that the case is being referred to the city's insurance company," said Winfred Moorer, Moore's attorney.

Idaho receives ed grant

The U of I is among the recipients of the 1976-77 charitable and educational grants awarded by the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, Inc.

The award of \$6,000 will provide eight C.W. Moore Scholarships of \$750 each for students in the U of I College of Business and Economics.

The yearly grants go to charities and educational institutions in the Idaho communities where the bank offices, now 64 in number, are located.

Annual Faculty-Student Potluck

Sept. 19 6 PM
Emmanuel Lutheran Church
Faculty families of Emmanuel are hosting students at the U. of Idaho

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Letters

Band rapped

To the Editor:

Aside from setting a dangerous precedent for the funding of superfluous activities, it is an outrage that students must now dig a little deeper to support non-entertainment from a fiscal white elephant.

Why does the University of Idaho Marching Band feel compelled to attempt to be something it can not possibly be? Moscow is not Columbus, or East Lansing, or Westwood. To desire to emulate the Ohio State Marching Ten Thousand is ludicrous, unnecessary, and impractical. Those nifty Big Ten Bands practice three and four hours a day from August through December, on a budget to stagger the imagination.

Managed entirely by students, on a shoe-string budget, for the fun and benefit, not to mention the entertainment, of both participants and spectators. Fun, you ask; how can a band have fun? By simply poking fun at the many things that need to be satirized. Poking fun? A Marching Band? Those collegiate descendents of the Prussian Dragoons, those spit and polish organizations whose idea of innovation is playing a march not written by John Phillips Sousa.

Idaho might try turning in its spit, its polish, its John Phillips Sousa medleys for a new look, a new sound, and above all a new attitude. Transform the braid and epaulets into gold blazers, Sousa to Hayes and Lennon, and the ideal from how to execute a perfect pinwheel to how to have the most fun, cause a little irritation, and do it all in the most independent and freewheeling manner possible.

By this time, you must be somewhat irate at my irreverence toward this great American tradition. Alas, don't stop now for I shall elaborate upon a scenario for change.

For each of eleven weeks every Autumn, the band shall write a script, select music to go with the script, have Vice-President Coonrod verify that the script will not land the University in civil court, practice the music, practice the marching (preferably, the flaming), and practice flaming and playing the music at the same time.

By the time this is accomplished, it ought not be any later than 12:59 p.m. on Saturday or 7:59 p.m. on Friday, as the case may be. As an opening shot before kickoff, the band shall promote or provoke a rivalry of its own by "saluting" the opposition. If, for instance,

Idaho were playing the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, the band would form a poker chip on the field and play "If I Were a Rich Man."

After the National Anthem is played, the band bivouacks in the stands leading the Vandals on with such traditional fight songs as Dvorak's New World Symphony, Handel's Messiah, and English Baroque Trumpet airs.

The piece de resistance shall be the half-time show. Themes might range from a show on "moral decay" to shows saluting disease, martyrdom, the vice-presidency, and David Warnick. Beyond the abstractions, there would be some attempt at social or political comment. The band might acknowledge some future House Un-American Activities Committee investigation into the Ku Klux Klan by forming a collective white sheet and playing "We're Off to See the Wizard."

A student marching band at a school such as this ought to be just that, a student marching band.

The humor ought to be visual as well as verbal. During a salute to the common cold, the band might form a running nose. That is, they line up in the shape of a nose and gallop

15 yards down field. Or, the visual humor can tend toward the abstract. The band might invent formations to depict "the finely honed legal mind of Steve Symms; "a lump of moral decay;" or "a french fry," in honor of the late Joan of Arc.

Indeed, you accuse such a band and its antics of being undignified and sophomoric; but hell, if you can't be sophomoric when you're a sophomore, when can you be?

Consequently, as a result of this new look, people might even remain in the stands, attentive, during the half-time intermission. In fact, they might even enjoy themselves as much as the band members themselves; and Lord knows we need something enjoyable to happen between the opening whistle and final gun.

Ron Rosenblatt

Democrats answer

To the Editor:

This is in reply to the College Republicans' offer of having a student debate representing the positions of Jimmy Carter and President Ford take place in the living groups on campus. We feel that since Jimmy Carter and President Ford have already agreed to nationally

televised debates that a student debate would be an unnecessary repetition.

We are, however, quite aware of the College Republicans' silence towards First Congressional candidate, Steve Symms. Ken Pursley, the Democratic candidate for Congress, has already publicly challenged Steve Symms to a debate on the issues. The University of Idaho Campus Democrats feel that if Carter and Ford are going to debate there should also be a Pursley-Symms debate. Ken Pursley has already replied to the University of Idaho Campus Democrats and has agreed to debate Steve Symms here at the University of Idaho. We hope that the College Republicans will take up the challenge and invite Steve Symms to a debate with Ken Pursley at the university.

Let us give the people of the First Congressional District the chance to hear both candidates speak on the issues. The University of Idaho Campus Democrats feel that a face-to-face encounter in the form of a debate will put the issues out in the open, giving the voters an accurate account of where the candidates stand.

Keith J. Coffman
Chairman, U of I Campus Democrats

Changing lifestyles influence today's legal thinking

Reprinted from the
New York Times

American courts responding to the sexual revolution, have begun to remove the stigma of judicial disapproval in some cases involving the increasing members of men and women living together while remaining unmarried.

In a profound but not yet pervasive change, manifest in two cases affecting individuals who have been divorced, some courts have done an about-face in the last decade.

At the same time, the penchant of many Americans for shunning marriage for a variety of reasons, while setting into quasi-marital living arrangements, is beginning to embroil some of these couples in legal disputes previously typical of married couples bent on divorce. Still others are pressing for rights previously accorded only the married.

Among these cases, which raise the philosophic if not always the legal question of whether those who shun marriage should be entitled

to its protections, the most extreme involves the actor Lee Marvin, who is being sued for a share of his property by a woman with whom he had lived for six years.

In her lawsuit, Michelle Triorio who changed her last name legally to Marvin, raises the question of whether property acquired during the relationship in which a couple lived as though husband and wife should not be divided equally when the relationship ends, despite the absence of a formal marriage for any belief that there was a marriage.

In a lawsuit which is expected to be decided soon by the California Supreme Court, Miss Marvin's lawyer, Marvin Mitchelson, asserts that she and the actor entered into an oral agreement. Its terms, according to the brief, were that during the time that they lived together, they would combine their earnings and share equally in any property accumulated; that they would hold themselves out as husband and wife.

The lawsuit also asks if this agreement should be denied enforcement as contrary to public policy on the ground that one party is furnishing "illicit" consideration although this consideration, by Miss Marvin, "is the performance of typically spousal services."

Mr. Mitchelson has taken the position that the law should move away from the classic concepts of marriage and divorce and apply principles of marriage and divorce to lasting relationships.

What is clear is that age is no barrier to cohabitation. Its practitioners are as likely to be the elderly combining Social Security checks, as couples in their 20's who eschew the idea of licensing their love, as people who are paying for previous marriages and who cannot or will not enter that state again.

A case in the cohabitation and custody category, which was decided last year in Minnesota, provides one of the most dramatic illustrations of flux, coincidence and collision in recent years in personal and

judicial attitudes towards cohabitation.

A divorce, which took place in 1968, involved the parents of two boys who then were five and three years old.

At that time, their mother was living with a man other than her husband. And the court observed that she "felt she was not worthy to have her two sons because of her religious convictions that such a relationship was sinful."

The boys went to live with their father. In the intervening years, the mother remarried and had two more children. The boys' father began to live with another woman.

The court, in refusing to return the children to the mother, observed that "the mother did not object to the father's care of the children until his fiance began living in the home."

In reaching his decision, the court said: "This court does not believe it is necessary to either condemn or condone any relationship, but it is necessary that the court assess the quality of the relationship between the

adults as it affects the child. Some marriages are not stable environments in which to raise children, and some informal relationships are very stable and can provide the emotional, psychological and physical security necessary to raising children."

With regard to alimony, although most states no longer recognize common law marriage, some courts and legislatures are terminating alimony where there is cohabitation with the person of the opposite sex and when also the divorced woman is holding herself out to be the spouse of the man she lives with.

Despite such cases, the courts have thus far been unsympathetic generally to claims for support by a party to cohabitation.

In Washington not long ago, a woman who is an authority on divorce, reflected ruefully on her parting from the man with whom she had lived for about a year.

"I always wish I had gotten married," she said "so I could get my property back."

President should build relationship with legislature

By SUE THOMAS

Editor's note: This is the first article of a three-part series dealing with the university presidency. Our first interview is with Dr. Sidney Duncombe, chairman of the political science department. Duncombe is knowledgeable in state government and for a year served as Idaho's state budget director.

Sitting quietly in his warm office on the second floor of the administration building, Dr. Sidney Duncombe aired his views on what he thinks it takes to be a university president.

He outlined three broad qualifications he felt were necessary for someone who is to be selected as a university president.

"There are very broad qualifications. One qualification is in terms of relationships with students, another is in terms of relationships with faculty, and another is with relationships outside the University of Idaho," he said.

Duncombe said he thought the president needed to know student leaders and many individual students on an individual basis.

"This will take time, but I think it is very important time."

Duncombe also stressed that he thought it was important for a president to discuss with student leaders big decisions affecting students before the decisions are made.

"This doesn't mean the president should every time do what student leaders want him to do, this will be impossible. I think that student leaders need to understand that they are one of several voices and inputs into what decisions the president makes. He's not always going to go along with them.

"The student leaders need to understand that the important thing is for the president to listen to them in advance and get their input," Duncombe said.

Student suggestions should

be sought by the president as a means by which students could be involved in the governance of the university, Duncombe continued.

In order to have better relations with the faculty, Duncombe said he thought that the president needs to have a good program knowledge of what each college and department is doing.

"One of the best ways the president can acquire this program knowledge is through the program review process," he said. The program developed by Vice-President Robert Coonrod requires each department to come before the budget hearing board and present information about the program.

"The president should use the review process as one means of getting a really good program knowledge of each department," Duncombe said.

On detailed decisions, Duncombe said he thought the president should rely on the committee structure, faculty council, administrators and deans.

"The president should not attempt to make detailed decisions on course offerings and programs.

"However, the president needs to make the more important program decisions relating to budgeting," Duncombe mentioned.

Duncombe said he saw a division between academic policy making and administrative policy making.

"There is a very important line between what I call academic policy making, which is like 'should there be

a pass-fail option,' which I think can be taken care of in the committee structure without the president becoming involved.

"The president's role is in the area of administrative policy making but with an emphasis on program knowledge," he said.

Relationships outside the university that the president needs to develop are with the Board of Regents, the Idaho Legislature, governor and the Joint House-Senate appropriation finance committee, Duncombe said.

"I would suggest that a president needs to get to know not only the members of the Board of Regents as individuals, but he needs to know individually each member of the House Appropriations committee--Senate Finance committee. Know their contingency, he's got to know something about their concerns about a university."

"It may be that the president of the University of Idaho needs to spend a third to half the time while the legislature is in session in Boise to accomplish this," Duncombe said.

As a general quality Duncombe said he thought the president should have top administrative experience within a university.

"The pressures the president is under are unique pressures found in a university setting and I think that an individual who is successful in business or a successful political leader is an individual who would have a little difficulty adjusting at first to a university-type environment," he said.

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16. LOST AND FOUND

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Sports

Vandal defense "superb"

We won.

It's just the plain simple truth--the Idaho Vandals beat the Boise Broncos, and in Boise. Of course there were problems, penalties, mistakes. But then there are no pre-season games in college football, only intra-squad scrimmages. Teams have to work out the bugs in regular season action.

Boise made mistakes too. At least Bronco fans might tell you that. An Idaho fan might tell you the Vandal defense was superb. Which it was. How many times did the Broncos stampe into Vandal territory, only to be intercepted or fumble the ball away? Enough times to lose the game.

So Troxel was right. The Idaho defense was indeed the key to the game. Rick Linehan had a good game. Tim Sanford had a good game. Lynn Rice had a good game. And these are guys some people said were only going to offer passive resistance. Those people owe you an apology, we owe you support.



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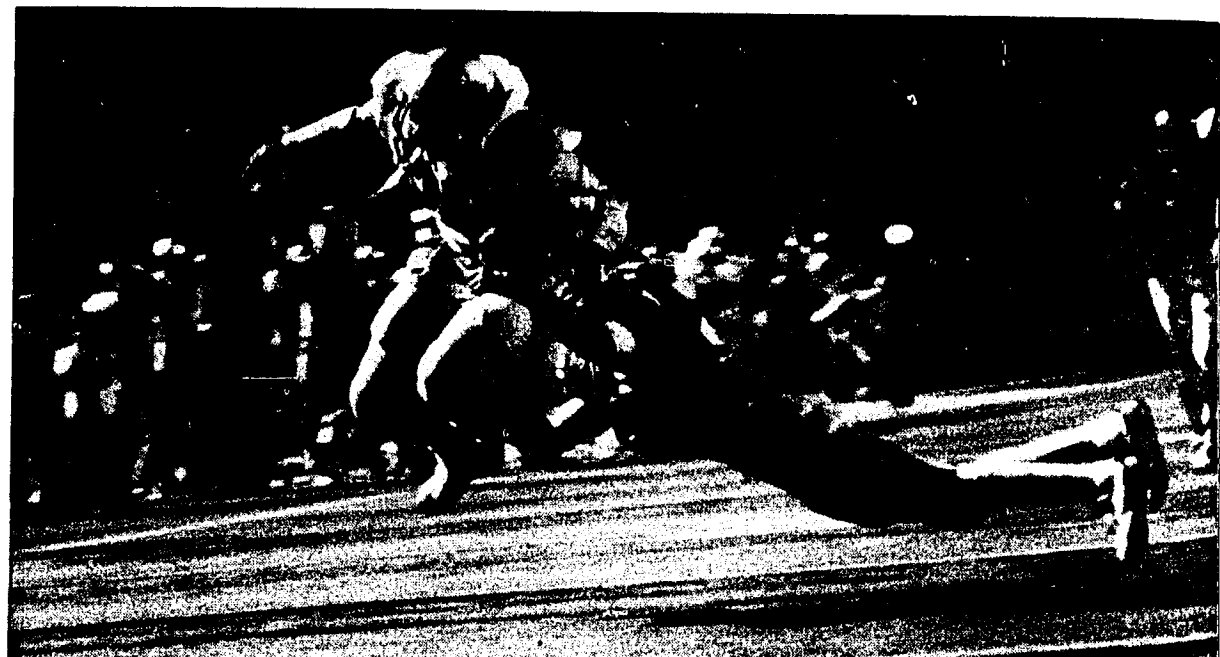
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...played like seasoned veterans

By BILL KIRTLAND

Thanks to a super effort on the opening kickoff by Robert Taylor and a spirited Vandal defense, the U of I put itself in the driver's seat on the road to the conference title.

Taylor looked super in his 100-yard run. He received some good blocks, but it was excellent open field running that gave the Mountain Home native his first touchdown of the year.

Before it's all over, look for Taylor to be scoring a few more times not only on kickoffs, but from scrimmage. He is an excellent runner and a tough blocker. With the right breaks he could become a top back in the Big Sky.

Defensively, Idaho played like seasoned veterans. They picked off three BSU passes. That number could have as easily been six. One can attribute that to the fine pass rush of the defensive line. They sacked Boise quarterbacks five times, (one less than all of last season).

Offensively, Idaho sputtered until Craig Juntunen came in and led the Vandals to their other touchdown. Juntunen showed good leadership

qualities coming off the bench. Starting quarterback Rocky Tuttle looked good, but was defended well by BSU.

Ralph Lowe lived up to his pre-season publicity when he kicked a 46-yard field goal in the clutch. Lowe is deadly from the 35-yard line on in.

Head coach Ed Troxel was elated with the win, but disappointed in the Boise crowd. "The people blamed the loss on Jim Criner, they said it was his loss not Boise State's," said Troxel. "The comments by the fans were in poor taste."

Boise should bounce back with the next two games being easy opponents.

Idaho State didn't play well against Northern Arizona and got drubbed in Flagstaff. Montana State won their game with North Dakota and should provide opponents with good football.

University of Pacific was clubbed by Air Force in their season opener, but they could be tough for Idaho. Bruce Gibson, fullback who rushed for 899 yards last season is an excellent runner. 135 of those yards came in a losing effort attempt against Arizona State last year.

Basketball meeting

Women interested in Intercollegiate Basketball are reminded of an organizational meeting to be held today at 4 p.m. in the WHEB room 200. Coach Bonnie Hultstrand will discuss the program for the season, and begin a schedule of pre-season workouts.



Rick Linehan, starting his first varsity game, was named Big Sky Defensive player of the week for his outstanding play against Boise State. The sophomore from Sunnyside, Wash. was credited with four tackles, deflecting three passes and intercepting a pass.

County fair opens this week

By ROSEMARY HAMMER

Amid the bang and clatter of workmen's hammers, the Latah County fairgrounds are beginning to take shape for the festival's Thursday opening.

Residents of the county are encouraged to enter any of a myriad of events and shows. Pottery, weaving, baked goods, samples of home canning, floral arrangements and handmade clothing are but a few of the creations to be judged.

Entries will be accepted at the fairgrounds tomorrow, between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Floral arrangements should be submitted early Thursday morning. There is no entry fee, and cash awards will be awarded to the three best examples in each category.

Judging will take place Thursday, from 8:30 a.m.

until 4 p.m.

With the judging completed, the fair will open its gates officially. A square dance and fiddling contest will start the slate of scheduled events with a kick at 7:30 p.m. Fiddlers and country dancers from throughout the county are expected to attend.

On Friday, all Latah County second graders will tour the fair. "The feeling behind this is that the fair is very educational. It's more than just a carnival," explained Joanne Anderson, Latah County Extension director. Tours are also slated for residents of area nursing homes. The tours will be conducted by 4H junior leaders.

Photography will be judged Friday at 7:30 p.m. All judges for the fair must

take part in judges' training sessions to qualify.

On Saturday, an all-fair parade will fill Main Street, in Moscow. A display of vintage automobiles, bands, horses and riders, as well as floats will lend their flavor to the event. The parade will start from the parking lot of

Rosauer's supermarket at 9 a.m.

Admission to the fair, located in Moscow at the corner of Harold and Blaine, is free. "Families should be able to come in and enjoy the fair. You can come to our fair and not spend a dime," emphasized Anderson.

Ceramics offered

The secrets of ceramics will be revealed in a beginning ceramics class for persons of all ages this fall at the U of I.

The non-credit, continuing education class will be offered in 12 sessions beginning Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Further information is available from the U of I Continuing Education Office in the Guest Residence Center, telephone 885-6486.

University theatre season opens with two comedies

University Theatre will open the 1976-77 season on October 7th with a double-bill. "Box and Cox," a short farce by John Maddison Morton, features two boarders, one room and a greedy landlady. Rounding out the program is Tom Stoppard's "Real Inspector Hound." Like "Box," this play within a play is set in England. Play critics Moon and Birdboot join a whodunit of mixed-up murderers, and the result is amusingly confusing, to say the least.

Show time on the 7th will be 8 p.m., as it will be on the 8th and 9th. On the 10th the curtain goes up at 6:30 p.m. All shows this season will be at the Performing Arts Center.


"Six Characters in Search of an Author" will be the next offering, slated for November 18, 19, and 20 at 8 p.m. A 6:30 show will be given on the 21st. The play is exactly what the title says. A family of six

characters is abandoned by its playwright, and the members try to find some way of fulfilling their need to be.

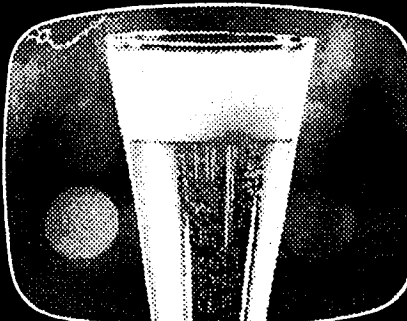
A Japanese drama, "Raskomon," is planned for February 24, 25, 26, and 27. It takes place around the year 1000, and is based on the stories of Tyunosuke Akutagawa. Dramatized by Fay and Michael Kanin, it is a crime with four solutions.

Scheduled for April 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23 is "The Threepenny Opera," which will be a joint venture with the School of Music. Set in London's notorious Soho district, it deals with the misadventures of the criminal MacHeath and his various cronies.


Admission price for the three dramas is \$2.75, \$3.00 for the musical. Season tickets purchased by October 1 will be \$7.00, and \$9.00 after that date.



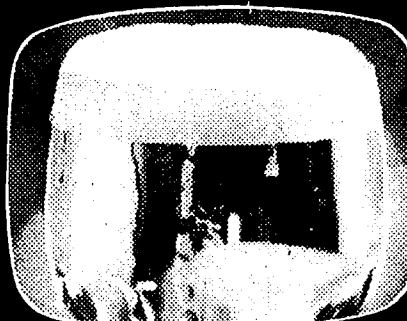
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2. ... by sip. That's one way to drink beer — and it's fine.




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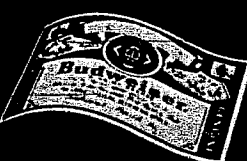
4. Ahhhh. That's the best way to enjoy Bud's rich Beechwood Aged flavor and aroma.



5. Of course, long swallows might empty your schooner sooner




6. but look at the bright side: it sure was great while it lasted!



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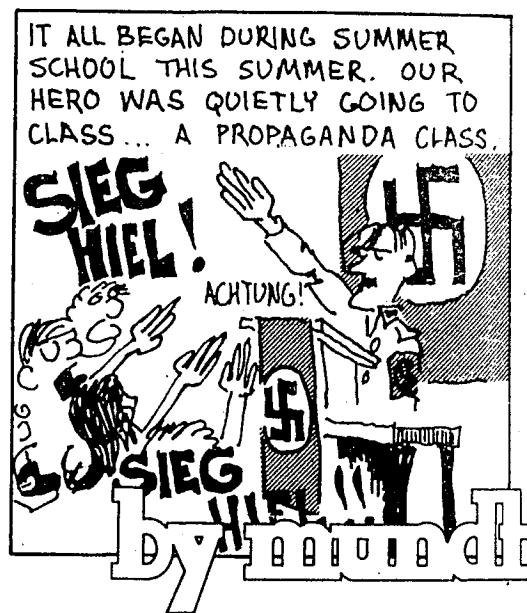
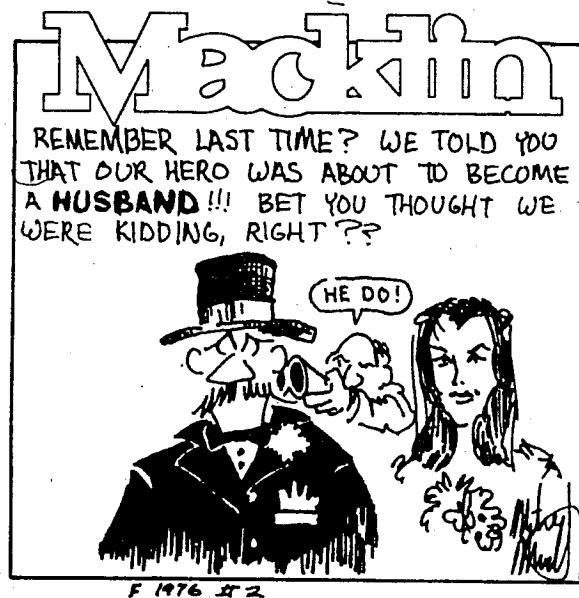
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Events

TODAY

- ...Janet Daily will lead a discussion on the Women's Healing Conference she attended last spring at Chelan, Wash. This will take place at the U of I Women's Center at noon.
- ...The Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan will hold a meeting today at noon at FOC West Room B-18. All Chicano-Mexican American students are encouraged to attend.
- ...University faculty, staff and students are invited to attend an open house at the new learning resource center today from 3 to 5 p.m. The new resource center is located in Room 301 of FOB West.
- ...Agriculture Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Ag. Science Bldg. Rm. 62.
- ...U of I Bahai Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 427 Veatch Street, Moscow.
- ... "Phoenix Sonshine," a three-member Christian folk rock group will be performing tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. There will be no admission charge.
- ...Juniors and Seniors interested in Blue Key will meet in the Wallace Complex between 7 and 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

- ...Film Society is showing "Greaser's Palace" in the Borah Theatre today and tomorrow. Admission is \$1.00 at the door. Show time is at 7 and 9 p.m. Also, a short will be show.
- ...Women's Recreation Association Golf Tournament will be held at 3 p.m. at the ASUI Golf Course. This tournament is open to all living groups.
- ...At noon at the U of I Women's Center "Men's Lives," a movie evaluating the lives of American males and how they have dealt with the roles of the ideal man, will be shown.
- ...Interviews for "Blue Key" will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB.
- ...Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room.
- ...University Dance Theatre will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the WHEB Dance Studio. Anyone interested in participating in the October Dance Concert is welcome to attend.

THURSDAY

- ... "Kaffeeklatsch" will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. There will be slides, music, German conversation and refreshments.
- ... "Greaser's Palace" tonight at 7 and 9 in the Borah Theatre, sponsored by the Film Society. Admission is \$1.00 at the door.
- ...U of I Vets Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB Chief's Room.
- ... "Eckankar" will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB.
- ...The Women's Recreation Association needs a sports photographer. WRA will pay for film and developing. Prefer someone with photography experience. Put name and phone number in WRA box in the main office of the women's gym as soon as possible.
- ...ASUI Student Wives Association will have its first meeting at 8 p.m. in the FOB lounge. For more information contact Shirley Carlson at 882-0934 or Sue Henrichs at 882-1378.

GENERAL

- ...The library staff will be conducting guided tours, lasting 45 minutes, this week. The tour schedule is as follows: Wed, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 17 at 4 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 18 at 9 a.m. Those interested in one of these tours should meet in the lobby near the card catalog at the designated time.

WAMI counsels

To help students adjust their expectations and to find out what really goes on in the course of their medical training, the U of I and WSU WAMI (Washington, Alaska, Montana, and Idaho) programs held, for the first time, peer counseling sessions last Friday.

Dr. Ronnal L. Lee, U of I and WSU WAMI program course chairman, initiated and coordinated these efforts with the cooperation of Dr. Guy R. Anderson and Dr. Ronald J. Adkins, the U of I and WSU WAMI program directors.

New students had favorable reactions to the program, and most participating were optimistic about their future plans for medical school. "The value of our orientation efforts," Dr. Lee said, "should become apparent with time, as these students progress."

Want to meet other Christian students?
Bring yourself to a potluck this Sunday at the Campus Christian Center at 6:00 p.m. You might not be able to bring food, but extra is being made by others for you.

Welcome!

A Documentary
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Sept. 12, 13 & 14

All The
President's Men
Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18

Micro Movie House
220 W. 3rd 882-2499
Single Feature \$1.75
Double Feature \$2.00
Open 5 p.m.

Comedy will open series

The film society's first offering of the season is a ribald and raucous pseudo-religious comedy, set in an early Way Out West location. "Greaser's Palace" can be described very aptly as a flipped-out version of "The Greatest Story Ever Told," with all the trappings of the original but with such distortions of a completely chaotic nature that religious organizations of the world need not worry. You will agree that the movie is a collection of everything that is absurd and wildly imaginative.

The story is about a Messiah, modeled after a

1930's hep-cat, a precursor of our modern day beat and hippie generation personages. This jive, soft-spoken song-and-dance man, Zoot Suit, slips into Greaser's Palace via parachute to work a different type of miracle for the people, in a Wild West version of Sodom and Gomorrah. With the aid of his buddy, a cigar-smoking sheet-covered midget, Holy Smokes, they attempt to bring peace and release to this wicked den of sin. Weird. Just plain weird.

Two showings a night are scheduled in Borah Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. on Sept. 15 and 16.

We've been slaving all day over a hot stove — so you don't have to!

We've got a Tacorrific answer to the old "What's for dinner" dilemma. A bagful of tangy taste treats the whole family will appreciate — tonight!

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