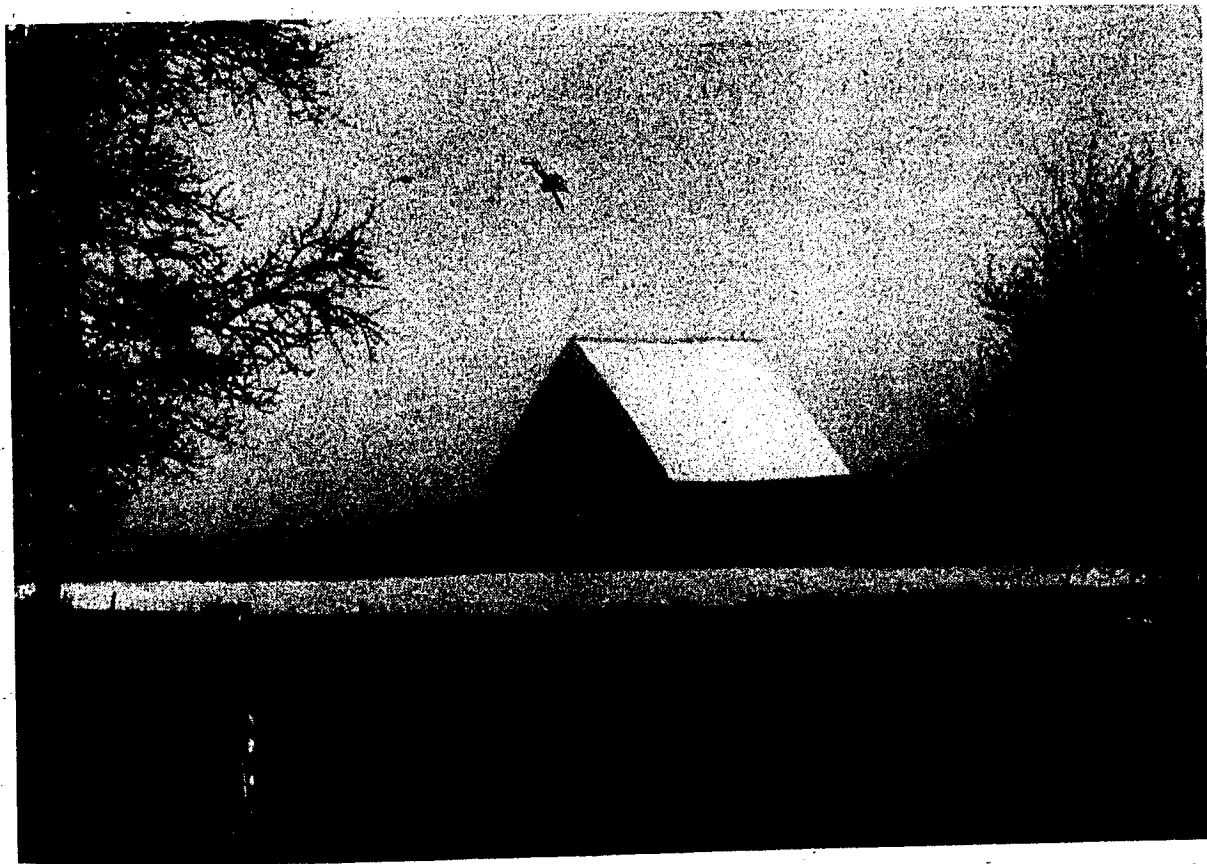


Tuesday, February 28, 1978
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Vol. 82., No. 44

Argonaut



An early morning mist shrouded a lonely barn as snow fell on Moscow mountain Saturday. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Binaisa to speak at symposium

by Phil Baechler

Uganda's President-for-life Idi Amin may not be known for keeping a cool head, but according to Godfrey Binaisa, former Attorney General of Uganda, and a speaker at the upcoming Borah Symposium, Amin does have a cool head—in his refrigerator.

The head belonged to rival

officer Brigadier Hussein, said Binaisa. Amin had Hussein decapitated, and "would from time to time take Hussein's head out of the freezer and harangue it as if he were speaking to a living person," said Binaisa.

Binaisa will be speaking on violations of human rights in Uganda and Africa, as part of the Borah Symposium April

10 and 11. Human rights in U.S. foreign policy is the topic of this year's symposium.

Other featured speakers will be Rose Styron of Amnesty International; Dr. Igor Glaglov of the USSR, a noted Russian economist and former member of several committees of the Soviet Central Committee; Isabel Morel de Letelier, widow of slain Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier; Mark Schneider, Deputy Assistant for Security for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, U.S. State Department; and Robert Moss, an editor for the London-based magazine *The Economist*, and writer of the first full account of the secret war in Angola.

Senator Frank Church is tentatively scheduled to act as chairperson and moderator for the first session.

Speakers will discuss human rights with a panel consisting of Reed Irvine, of Accuracy in Media, Inc., economist Emma Rothchild, Moss and Styron. (Moss will be on the panel April 10, Styron April 11.)

Speakers and panel members will be available for class visits during the symposium. Instructors wishing to schedule a visit should contact Catherine Hofmann at 885-6294.

Two Greeks hospitalized after taking chloroform

Two Phi Gamma Delta men were admitted to Gritman Memorial Hospital reportedly for "complications arising from the inhalation and ingestion of chloroform."

The two, Zachary Sewell of Sun Valley, and Karl Kenney of Las Vegas, Nev., were reportedly involved in a house party at the time of the inhalation.

Kenney apparently fell off a second story balcony after inhaling chloroform fumes and drinking a large amount of whiskey. He was released from the hospital yesterday.

Sewell is currently in intensive care and would not comment, saying he didn't feel well enough to be interviewed.

Kenney said that Sewell drank some of the chloroform "...thinking that it was his beer."

Dr. Robert Leonard, U of I student health center director said, "chloroform is a very dangerous drug, so toxic that it is no longer used for medical purposes. It may bring irregularities of the heart and possible liver failure."

Leonard added that chloroform is even more dangerous when taken with alcohol or other drugs.

Kenney claimed that Saturday's party "...had nothing to do with any type of initiation procedures." It is unknown at this time where the two got the drug.

Athletic scholarships a key NCAA issue

by Scott Tudehope

(Editor's note: This is the second of two stories dealing with proposed NCAA changes in the U of I's football program. This issue, a look at scholarships and television.)

When the Big Sky conference turned away from Division II and plunged into newly created Division IA, a recent meeting at Salt Lake City, two key issues came to the fore - scholarships and television rights.

"My guess is that next January the NCAA will pass a proposal to limit scholarships between 65 and 75 for football," said Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap last week. The current Big Sky-set limit is 60. It was set low so that the rest of the conference could compete in Division II playoffs. Idaho was a Division I school but abided by the limit.

Although administrators noted that a "scholarship" may be as small as \$100 to cover a semester's worth of books, a substantial increase in spending, especially for schools that have large booster associations, could be forthcoming.

"Frankly I'm not concerned about that," said Belknap. "We're at a point where 10 more scholarships would bolster the level of play noticeably. People would think they're better. We'd be able to attract more star athletes too."

But the overriding reason why Belknap "isn't concerned" is the NCAA-backed promise of yearly television revenue.

According to Belknap, television producers are interested in expanding regional sports telecasts "which means the Big Sky will get a television game every year."

Most important, Belknap stressed, was that even if Idaho wasn't playing, it would receive monies from any conference game. So, should Boise State play Utah State, some percentage share of money would go to each Big Sky school, since a conference institution was involved.

"It would more than pay for the scholarships," said Belknap.

"That's why so many independent schools want to join conferences, unless they're like Notre Dame where they don't have to, because they're so large they don't have to share," he said.

On that note rumor was rampant in Salt Lake that Portland State and other independent schools in the intermountain region were interested in joining the 'Sky. Belknap said he was not allowed to discuss which teams were being looked at.

"Some of these schools haven't even asked us, so it would look bad if we let it out."

Fee increase breakdown on ASUI Senate agenda

The ASUI senate will consider off-campus seminars, a report on campus police, a breakdown of the \$3 spring semester fee increase, and ASUI appointments in its meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

A bill submitted by the senate finance committee would provide \$150 for expenses incurred in organizing and holding off-campus seminars. The seminars are held to allow off-campus students to talk to their senators and participate in ASUI government.

The senate will consider a report on the evaluation of Moscow police on campus. The report was submitted by a senate special committee headed by senator Mark Nuttman.

A bill allocating funds from the \$3 spring semester fee increase to various ASUI departments will be considered. The senate will also consider 51 appointments to ASUI Boards and Committees. The appointments and fee increase breakdown were both held in committee last week.

Also before the senate will be a bill giving the Wind Ensemble \$744.50 for its trip to Chicago, and a bill outlining guidelines for the presentation of ASUI awards.

Cinnamon rolls: a SUB tradition since war days

by Kristen Moulton

The Tuesday and Thursday morning rush for cinnamon rolls in the SUB Food Service isn't as great as it used to be, says Mary Humphreys, assistant food manager, but there are "very seldom" extra rolls by the end of the day.

The decrease in the rush at the main SUB can be attributed to the sale of the same cinnamon rolls at the Satellite SUB, which opened 7 years ago. The variety of homemade bakery goods, sold at both SUBs, has become much greater also, she says.

The SUB cinnamon rolls

became popular during World War II when Cook Hilma Sandstrom, nick-named Sandy, cooked the rolls and doughnuts for the Navy men stationed on campus, says Humphreys.

Alice Zeller has baked the cinnamon rolls for the past 12 years. She turns out about 200 each Tuesday and Thursday morning around 10 a.m.

Because of a great number of requests for the recipe, Zeller keeps Xerox copies on hand. The recipe, printed below, is not quite as successful at home, she says, but all are welcome to seek

the mouth-watering deliciousness of the SUB cinnamon rolls.

CINNAMON ROLLS

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup Golden Sweet or Buttery Wesson Oil
- 4 eggs

DISSOLVE:

- 2 cups lukewarm water
- 2 packages yeast

ADD:

7 cups flour
Mix everything together and beat well. Refrigerate overnight.

Melt 1 lb. butter and stir in 1 lb. brown sugar. Put mixture in bottom of baking pan.

Roll dough out in thin rectangle. Brush generously with melted butter. Spread about 2 cups brown sugar on dough and sprinkle with cinnamon. Roll up. Cut about an inch thick and place in pan. Let rise until light and doubled in size. Bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Yield: 32 rolls.



SUB cinnamon rolls, which originated in Troy, according to cook Alice Zeller, are still spiraling to popularity. Photo by Rosemary Hammer.

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Candidates for Governor's job stump in Moscow

by Marty Trillhaase

Four Republican candidates for governor were in Moscow Saturday to meet with the people who may make the difference in their bids for that party's nomination to face Gov. John Evans in the November election.

Former State Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter of Caldwell, State Rep. Larry Jackson of Boise, Former State GOP chairman Vern Ravenscroft of Tuttle, and former Boise mayor Jay Amyx spoke to rank and file Republicans at the Moscow Elks temple Saturday night. A fifth candidate, Bev Shepard of Boise, could not attend.

None of the comments made to local Republicans reflected poorly on any of the G.O.P. candidates. But, as could be expected, the candidates were not pleased with the current holder of the office.

"Despite our variations in style and the role of the governor," Jackson said the Republicans can agree on one thing. "John Evans isn't the man to play that part."

Otter said the state must make the choice between strong local government or a stronger centralized government.

"The State of Idaho needs to go in a new direction," Otter said. He spared no criticism of growing federal powers. But Otter added the state is not faultless either. Constant federal encroachment of state's rights is nothing more than the state government encroachment on the rights and duties of the county and city governments, Otter said.

Otter said the original intent of the constitution was to specify the powers of the federal government. Those powers not enumerated in the document were to be vested with local governments and the individual.

Otter noted a recent attempt to bring government closer to the people. But he added the 1972 State Executive Reorganization Plan made state government "more expensive, bigger and certainly not any closer to the people."

Jackson was perhaps the

strongest critic of Gov. Evans.

He accused the governor of manipulating issues for political gain. He cited Evans' opposition of the Republican-supported eight mill tax relief package. The measure was passed by the Idaho Legislature. Evans vetoed it and the state senate upheld the veto.

Jackson noted Idaho faces an energy shortage in the 1980's. He said the answer lies in cooperation between government and energy producers. He added currently this not the case. "Instead government and our energy suppliers are in an adverse relationship," he said.

Ravenscroft criticized Evans' conduct in working with the federal government. He said the Idaho Legislature and the Republican members of Idaho's congressional delegation present one position to the federal agencies, while the governor presents another. "It's time we had the ability to unify our position in Idaho," Ravenscroft said.

Ravenscroft gave his support to the proposed State Water Plan. The plan is being considered by the legislature. He noted the plan dictates the legislature shall determine flow levels of water ways. Ravenscroft said that kind of decision should be made by elected officials and not by state agencies.

Ravenscroft also criticized Evan's opposition to the legislative tax relief proposal. "We need to think in terms of the entire state," Ravenscroft said. He added the tax structure must be as equal as possible.

Amyx stressed government openness to the people. "Communications is one of the biggest problems we have today," he said. Amyx said officials should not just listen to people, they must hear what is said.

Amyx promised to make himself available to the people by holding state-wide call-in broadcasts and opening

offices in North and Eastern Idaho.

"I am amazed the governor has never established an office where he would spend two, three or four days a month," Amyx said.

Amyx noted the popularity of the cut-big government issue. He said the key lies in hiring the right people for state department heads, giving them direction, and supporting them.

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Media representatives climb Capitol Hill Friday

Three U of I media representatives will hold a 30 minute press conference with President Carter in Washington, D. C., Friday.

Bill Loftus, from Campus News, Jim Spiersch, from KUOI, and Marty Trillhaase, from the Argonaut, will join 200 other news directors and editors from around the country who accepted the

open invitation from the White House.

The U of I journalists have an appointment to meet with Idaho's Congressional delegation and will also meet with senior White House, staff, and cabinet officials.

The ASUI Senate appropriated \$376 to both Trillhaase and Spiersch to help with travelling expenses.

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Opinion

So goes the alcohol...

The Regents hand us an alcohol policy, and we're supposed to figure it out and follow it to the letter. So be it.

"No drinking in areas open to the public," forsooth. This means faculty, staff, guests of and visitors to the university, and students may not drink in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. But, as President Richard Gibb pointed out in a press conference yesterday, drinking of alcoholic beverages in the dome has never been "legal." It has, however, been tolerated. But no more. How they plan to enforce the rule is not yet known.

A couple of things are still being overlooked, however, and they should be brought up once again before being forgotten.

Numero uno. No one in the past has bothered to enforce any kind of alcohol policy on the south side of the dome. (You know, that's where the alumni, friends of the university, etc. sit) Sitting in the press box at a number of Idaho football games for the *Argonaut*, I have had the privilege of viewing, up close and personal, the liquid ingestion habits of the south-siders. They are not so different from those of the students. But no one ever says anything about it.

Next, and perhaps a minor point, is the fact that the new Rosauer's store on the Pullman highway sells beer and wine while residing on property leased from the university. While hardly original, it can be argued that there is a double-standard here. Students in dormitories here, in effect, also lease property from the university but are told where, exactly, they may consume it. It should be pointed out, however, that the new policy may allow residence halls to have private functions involving alcoholic beverages in their lounges, and not limit them to individual rooms.

As always, we'll find a way to live with policy. We have to. It's obvious that no amount of complaining will ever change anything.
J. Borden

myrtle greenwich

some true confessions

Since I became such a big-time celebrity, which you can see from the way people write letters into the *Argonaut* about my columns, I understand there are a lot of people curious about me. Like who is Myrtle Greenwich and why does Betsy Brown have me write columns for her when she doesn't have the time when I have such way out ideas and don't know anything about grammar either.

There's a lot of people which think that Myrtle Greenwich is just a pen name Betsy Brown uses sometimes when she wants to write something tongue-in-cheek. I don't know where people get an idea like that, do you? Like I have to admit Myrtle Greenwich is kind of a weird name like someone would make up for a pen name and she could probably do this writing style just by forgetting all the rules of grammar she knows and then let her imagination run wild. And I almost always mention her when I write a column and say that I'm writing the column because she asked me to. But really when it gets down to the nifty gritty brass thumbtacks, you have to believe that I'm real. After all, not believing in Myrtle Greenwich is like not

believing in Santa Claus or the Easter Bunny or like not believing that the Vandals will win the title in football and men's basketball next year. You'd have to be a real cynic.

And some people wonder if my columns are just supposed to be sarcastic and maybe they shouldn't be taken entirely at face value. I even hear some people hint that some of my columns are supposed to get across the opposite point from what it looks like I'm supporting, or were deliberately exaggerated to get a reaction out of people. Now really. Some people take Anita Bryant and Judge Mosman seriously, so I don't see why they shouldn't take me seriously too. Anyway, I think people should take me seriously just like they take Art Buchwald and Archie Bunker seriously.

But some people take me so seriously and get so upset at me that they don't think I should be allowed to write columns at all. That is what Betsy Brown told me she heard, although I think she said that the source she got

Well I'm glad these people are taking me seriously since obviously everything I write is 100 percent serious. But I still think they're overreacting. Like they say I'm in poor taste

and therefore I should be kept from writing, but they don't seem to remember that I have constitutional right to be in poor taste.

I guess some people think that the editor isn't smart enough to run the paper himself and that there ought to be an official judge of taste and morals to censor what goes in it. But usually the people who want to be the judge of taste and morals have no taste and fewer morals. And a lot of times their idea of bad taste or immorality is what they don't agree with.

Now, sometimes it's real tempting to want to shut up some people. Like I think it would be nice to keep the Nazis from marching in Skokie and Anita Bryant from going on crusades. They want to cut back people's freedom and that's all wrong. But if we manage to shut them up somehow, then we're being just like them and that kind of misses the point.

If you don't like what somebody says or writes you can always write or say something to show they're wrong. But if all you can say is that someone ought to make them shut up, then all you've done is show how wrong you are. And if I was never serious before, I am now.

ron bush

BSU and the dome

Student leaders and boosters at Boise State University are busily trying to build support for a proposed \$19 million multipurpose pavilion to be constructed on the Boise campus. The building is designed to house sporting events, primarily basketball, and provide a location for concerts, lectures and other student activities. And of course it will provide BSU's answer to Idaho State University's Minidome and our own Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center.

Students at BSU should be concerned about this proposed "megastructure" for several reasons. Richard Bullington, the acting president of the university, was quoted in a *Lewiston Morning Tribune* article last week as saying he wanted the people of the state to learn more about BSU's academic image "so people don't think we only perpetuate athletics." Spending \$19 million on a building which will inevitably

center around athletics isn't going to help accomplish that aim.

Those of us at Moscow who experienced the university's growing pains when our dome was built, as well as the students at ISU who began the building competition, can only hope that in Boise State's case the third time's a charm. At Idaho the students succeeded in accomplishing some goals for dealing with our stadium, most notably a student board responsible for policy and use of the facility, but in the end we got a white (or in this case, a silver and gold) elephant.

Boise State students should be wary of promises from the building proponents for unlimited student use and the bright lights of more big-name concerts. We heard those things in Moscow and much more as well. I can remember reading a brochure that was sent out in a 1974 mailing campaign for the dome which proclaimed the benefits of a covered stadium and mentioned that among other things, the stadium would include an indoor, artificial ice rink for hockey and ice skating. The dome was also to provide a huge performing arts center, which would allow students to attend many big-name concerts in the years to come. In fact, because staging requirements such as lights and scaffolding were left out of the final package, students or promoters must pay approximately \$2,000 in

addition to their concert expenses just for building a stage and renting spotlights if they want to present a concert in the dome.

I could continue for some time about why our "activity" center is much less a multi-purpose facility than it is an athletic stadium but I must confess I enjoy the dome and use it fairly frequently. It's just that every time I walk in its doors I remember what my fees cost and I feel as though I'm paying a large membership fee for the use of a giant athletic club.

There are probably some legitimate needs for the proposed pavilion at BSU but they certainly deserve some close scrutiny by the students who will be paying most of its cost. Students will probably be asked to pay at least an additional \$50 in fees each semester for the building. The careful look at the proposal would be more reliable if it came from people other than the student leaders who have endorsed the project, but who also have a vested interest in it (the pavilion would provide new offices for student government and meeting rooms for student organizations.).

Most of us here in Moscow still think \$8 million for our Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center was a large sum of money, and I assume most students at BSU must feel the same way about \$19 million. Let's hope that in their case at least, history won't repeat itself.

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Letters

Anti-Brown

Editor,
I am writing to voice my concern about a recent program sponsored by the ASUI Issues and Forums Committee. On February 16, Dr. Harold O. J. Brown gave a very narrow and bigoted anti-abortion presentation. He controlled the emotional response of his audience through the use of slides of fetuses and manipulation of facts. (For example, though Mr. Brown stated that "it's never been possible to document more than 150 deaths a year from back-alley abortions," we know that the first year abortions were legalized, there was a 40 percent drop in abortion-related deaths. Another fact Mr. Brown neglected to mention is that 87 percent of abortions are performed during the first trimester.)

Though Mr. Brown is certainly entitled to his own personal viewpoint concerning abortion, his views are definitely not those held by most Americans. Results of polls taken in recent years show that well over 70 percent of the American public favors a "women's right to choose." It is also important to realize that one out of every three couples practicing birth control will have an unwanted pregnancy within a five-year period.

By sponsoring Mr. Brown's forum, the ASUI Issues and Forums Committee appears to be supporting a very conservative political

position on a highly controversial topic. The publicity done for the event was greater than for any past ASUI forums this year. No other viewpoints were expressed. For those students attending who were not familiar with the subject, it is hard to imagine their ability to make a well-thought-out judgment for themselves. This is the antithesis of a democratic learning situation.

In order to rectify the situation, the ASUI Issues and Forums Committee must have an "abortion" presentation from a "reproductive choice" viewpoint. The speaker should be as well-known as Dr. Brown and the publicity done for the event just as extensive.
Sincerely,
Mallen Kear

Doublemint Day

Editor,
Contrary to the popular belief spreading around campus, Doublemint Day is still set for March 2, 1978.

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TACO Ψ TIME

Due to a lack of funds (not intelligence), this day of days has not received the advertisement or support it deserves. Thursday is simply a culmination of the "Appreciate-the-Doublemint Contest." The contest guarantees prizes to persons or dogs able to present their ideas affectionately. Everyone should strive to better himself, and his countryside by entering a bit of talent that will emphasize Doublemint wonderfulness.

The place of submittal and regulations are thoroughly described on the fliers posted around the UCC, so why not read them and join the fellowship. This is the kind of entertainment even dormitory people and art professors can appreciate. And remember, although Doublemint may become more workable and less sweet with age, it still has a nice package! (Name withheld upon request)

Dome houses recreational, motor vehicle displays

More than 30 local merchants have requested space at this year's Home and Recreation Show, scheduled for March 31 - April 2 in the ASUI-Kibbie dome.

Moscow merchants asked to display their goods in the dome three years ago, and the Home and Recreation Show

has been an annual tradition ever since.

In the past, Home and Recreation Show displays have included everything from motorcycles to bean bag chairs, according to the show's committee chairman, Jim DeMeerleer.

This year a thousand-pound steer will be given away.

Letter policy

The Argonaut will accept open letters to the editor until noon on the days prior to publication. Letters must be signed in ink by the author, but names may be withheld upon request. In the interest of allowing space for as many letters as is possible, we request that letters not exceed 500 words. Letters will be edited for spelling and grammar but not for content. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to run letters containing offensive or vulgar language, or libelous material.

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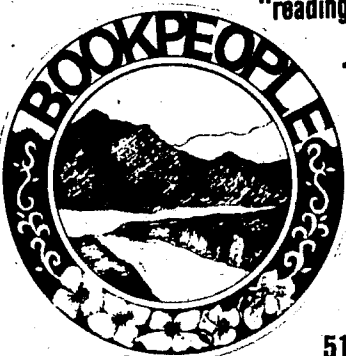
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Sports

1977-8 basketball season dies quietly over weekend

The last of the pain is over for Idaho basketball as the Vandals ended their season by dropping two ballgames 79-72 to Northern Arizona on Thursday, and 86-69 to Weber State on Saturday.

Both were away games that saw Idaho end their 1977-78 season 1-13 in the conference and 4-22 overall.

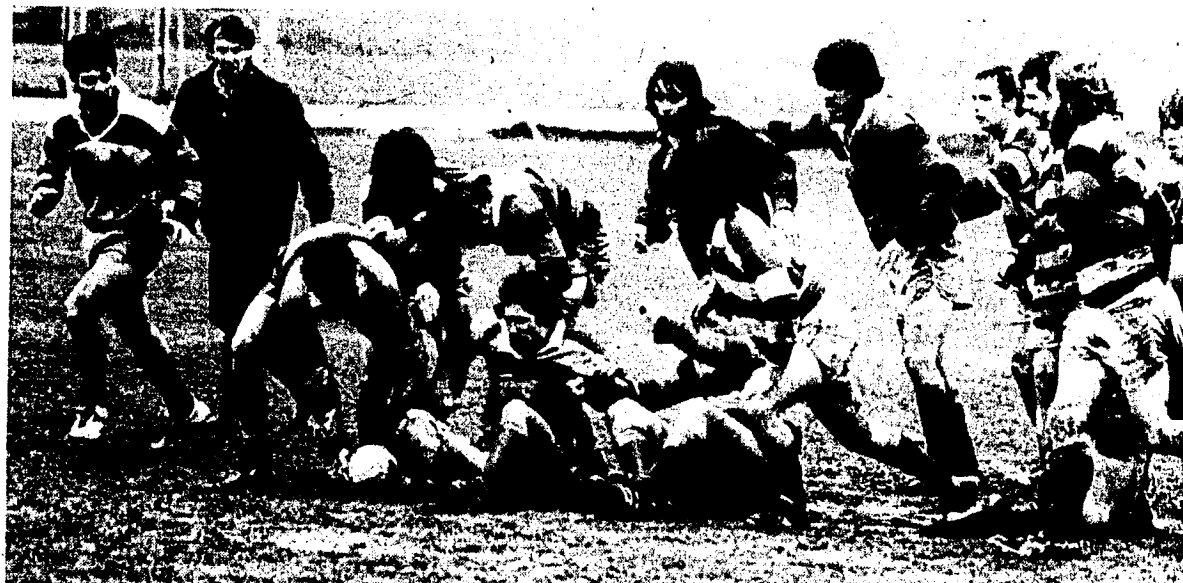
Thursday's problem was in the defensive arena, according to Jarvis. Although four Vandals hit double figures, top shooting Reed Jaussi was in foul trouble and ended up spending over ten minutes on the bench.

Jaussi combined with Wayne McCalley to lead the visitors with 19 points each.

Saturday night it was rebounding that killed Idaho. Beat out at the boards 46-34.

Gymnasts split meets on road

The U of I gymnastics team split a pair of meets on the road this last weekend, losing to Portland State University 117.55-95.90. Saturday the Vandals defeated Oregon College of Education, 92.85-83.75.



These lads look like they need a scrub rather than a scrum, as Blue Mountain Rugby thrashed Whitman College 54-0 Sunday

afternoon in Moscow. The weekend's cold muddy conditions opened the 1978 season for both clubs. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Ruggers divide weekend opener

The U of I's Blue Mountain Rugby Club squashed Whitman College 54-0 Sunday afternoon in its first game of the season. The second game saw the Blues take a 4-0 loss from Pendleton, Ore.

The Blues gave a classic

lesson in scrum (defensive line) play against Whitman as Bill Ogle and Al Aldrich led a pack of forwards who were unstoppable throughout the game. In the backfield Brent Lloyd and Tom Schnebeck provided the Blues with an

offensive powerhouse, leading the team to its victory over Whitman.

Blue Mountain's second team, the Mules, took on a hard-hitting team from Pendleton following the Whitman match-up.

Five make nationals

Swimming sprinter Kris Ablin and freestyle distance ace Linda DeMeyer led the Vandals to a seventh place finish out of 13 teams in regional competition over the weekend in Seattle.

Ablin set an Idaho record in the 50 backstroke, going

29.48, which was good enough for a fourth place.

Albin, DeMeyer, diver Teri Bell, and the 200 medley relay squad, including K.C. Knight and Lisa Hazel, qualified for nationals scheduled for to take place at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.

WSU takes Idaho invitational bowling tourney

The U of I Invitational Bowling Tournament saw Washington State University take top honors in both men's and women's competition here Friday and Saturday.

Idaho was second overall in a field of eight men's and four women's teams.

NNC, EOSC fall to Vandals

The Idaho women's basketball team upped its record to 8-7 over the weekend by dumping Eastern Oregon and Northwest Nazarene.

Friday night Betty Fiandaca shot 18 points to lead the Vandals to a 63-41 victory over EOSC.

The Vandals overcame a 17 point deficit to down NNC 71-66 in overtime Saturday night. Cathy Feely led Idaho with 16 points

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FRIDAY 2 for 1 Pitchers 1:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m.	SATURDAY 2 for 1 Pitchers 5:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m.	SUNDAY \$1.65 Pitchers ALL DAY	

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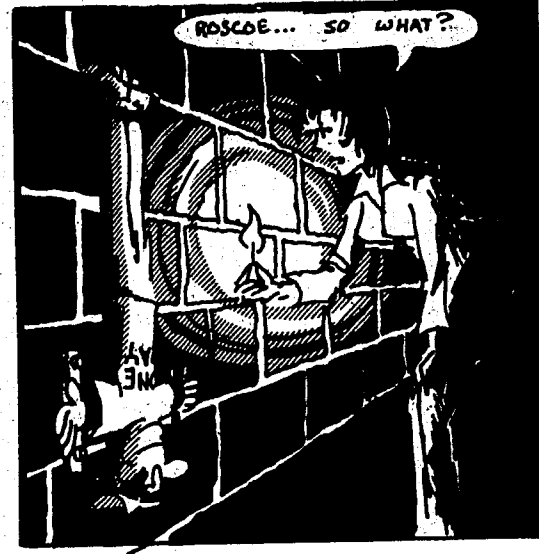
Macklin

I STILL SAY IT'S ONE OF THE DUMBEST STUNTS YOU'VE EVER PULLED.

OH, QUIBBLE QUIBBLE QUIBBLE. IT ALMOST WORKED!

ALMOST?? ANY IDIOT WOULD KNOW BETTER THAN TO TRY AND SELL IMITATION PERSIAN RUGS TO A PERSIAN!!

SO I DIDN'T PULL ALL THE "MADE IN HONG KONG" TAGS OFF. AT LEAST HE DOESN'T KNOW I WAS REALLY TRYING TO RESCUE YOU!



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Classifieds

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SUMMER JOBS: FREE Fifty State Summer Employer Directory. Send name and address to: SUMCHOICE Box 530, Dept. S, State College, Pa. 16801...Tell a friend.

8. FOR SALE

For sale: camping equipment, pack, tent, snowshoes, metal detector, freeze-dried food, down booties, cot, polypad, fishing equipment, etc. Call 885-7490, ask for Leon.

Gibson Firebird electric guitar. Three humbucking pick-ups. Best offer over \$350. Also two microphones of professional quality. Call 882-6204.

1971 Datsun 1200, orange, good runner, will deal on price, 409 Lewis, Moscow, stop by before 11 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

11. RIDES

Ride needed to Salt Lake City over Spring Break. Will share gas and driving. Call Scott at 885-7405. Leave message.

12. WANTED

Students who are interested in combining business and teaching. There are excellent opportunities in business and distributive education. See or call R.M. Kessel (Ad. 230, 885-6419) or John Holup (Ed. 212-C, 885-6556).

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classes soon to begin: Drop Spinning; Frame weaving; Beginning Macrame, Knitting and Crochet; Basketry; Advanced Knitting; Design in Knitting; and more. Call 882-6479. A Show of Hands.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

GAYS BIS: Reach out. Contact others. Join in. Articles of special interest. Member listings. News items. Inquire: FORUM Box 1129,

Selden, NY 11784.

Comfort Zone has the "best rest in the west" see your waterbed professionals at the **bedder place**, 1102 Main Street, Lewiston, 746-9888.

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Events

Tuesday...

...The BRAIN organization will show a movie: *Millions of Years of Man*, 7:30 p.m., Pow Wow room, SUB.

...Student Bible study, noon, Pend Oreille room, SUB.

...WSU-Pullman International Folk Dancers present a film and lecture on Soviet Armenia, 7 p.m. room 115 WSU Smith Gym, and a workshop on Armenian Dance. Workshop is \$3.

...Liberty Baptist College Singers concert, 7:30 p.m., Moscow Baptist Temple, 317 S. Howard; free.

...Jutura meeting, noon, Pow Wow room, SUB. All members please attend.

...Zack Mobley, lecturing on "Tax Resistance," 7:30 p.m., UCC 335.

...Mary Kay Biaggio speaks on "Psychology, Sex Roles, and Androgyny" in the first of a series of Women's Center lectures in its symposium, "From Myth to Choice: Towards a vision of Androgyny," noon, Women's Center.

...Sign up now at the Outdoor Program Center for upcoming pool kayak sessions beginning Mar. 5 at 11:30 a.m. \$1 is charged for each session.

...KUOI-FM—89.3—Bartok/Bernstein "Sonata Number 1 for Violin and Piano/Serenade for Violin Solo, Strings and Percussion" 10:05 p.m.

...KUID-FM—91.7—Jimmy McGriff "Tailgunner" 9 p.m.

Wednesday...

...Diane Walker presents a film, *Song to Thee: Divine Androgyny*, noon, Women's Center.

...Ray Brooks gives a presentation on ice-climbing in the Northwest and Canada, 7 p.m., SUB.

...Christian Film Series presents *More than a Carpenter*, 7:30 p.m., Borah Theatre, SUB.

...Pi Beta Sigma business meeting, 7 p.m., SUB.

...U of I Chess Club, 7 p.m., Sawtooth Room, SUB.

...ASUI Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Chiefs Room, SUB.

...University Museum exhibit: "Know What You See," through March 17.

...Biology Seminar, Dr. M. Walker-Simmons, "Wound-induced carboxypeptidase activity in leaves and isolated vacuoles of tomato," 4:10 p.m., Room 62, Ag. Science Building.

...Edward Abbey, author of *The Monkey-Wrench Gang*, gives a presentation 8 p.m., SUB.

...KUOI-FM—89.3—Roomful of Blues, 10:05 p.m.

...KUID-FM—91.7—Joe Thomas, "Here I Come," 9 p.m.

Thursday...

...Chemistry seminar, 11:00, Phys. Science Room 111.

...Friends of the Environment, Noon, Chiefs Room, SUB.

...German Kaffeeklatsch, 4 p.m., Campus Christian Center.

...Christian Science College Organization meeting, 6:30, Campus Christian Center.

...An organizational meeting for those interested in forming an Honors Council to promote scholastic activities will be held 7 p.m. in the SUB. For more info, contact Ron Blewett 882-8683.

...Young Life Rejects, 9:30 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity House.

...College 4-H meeting, 7 p.m., Pend Oreille Room, SUB.

...Dr. Clarence R. Allen, lectures on earthquake prediction in China, 8 p.m., Galena Room, SUB.

...*The Importance of Being Earnest* opens at the Hartung Memorial Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets, \$2.75; students, \$1.

...Dr. Leonard Hegland reads poems by William Pitt Root, 4:15 p.m., WSU Bundy Reading Room, Avery Hall.

...KUOI-FM—89.3—Rory Block, "Intoxication," 10:05 p.m.

...KUID-FM—91.7—Richard Green, "Duets," 9 p.m.

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Rm. 117 Guest Residence Center, Tele. 885-7041 or 6681

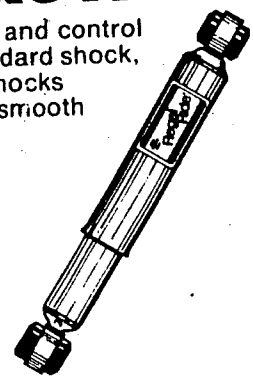
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WEDNESDAY, March 1

That's the day when representatives from the Convair and Electronics divisions of General Dynamics will be conducting on-campus interviews with graduating engineers.

If you're interested in a career with General Dynamics, please contact your placement office for an interview appointment.

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Entertainment—

Snapdragon names deadline

Local high school students jazz up university festival

More than 2,500 local junior and senior high school students are expected to attend the annual U of I Jazz Festival Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Lynn Skinner, U of I associate professor of music and festival director, said about 90 groups are expected to attend, including 15 new to the event.

"We're filled up and have a waiting list of eight groups," he said. The festival filled early this year.

Skinner said the groups will compete in vocal and instrumental performance in classes based on schools size.

Class AAAA schools have more than 1,200 students; AAA from 800 to 1,199; AA from 450 to 799; A up to 449; and junior high schools.

There will be concerts both nights of the festival. The best vocal group from each class and the U of I Jazz Choir will perform at 7:45 p.m. Friday in the SUB Ballroom.

Saturday, the winning instrumental groups from each class and the U of I Jazz Ensemble I with guest saxophonist Gary Foster will perform at 7:45 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is \$2 per person and \$1 for festival participants.

Poetry, short stories, photographs, line pen and ink drawings and prints are now being accepted for the spring issue of the new campus literary magazine, *Snapdragon*. All material must be in by March 13.

Original typewritten material should be submitted to Ron McFarland at the Faculty Office Building, room 122, or to Milo Nelson at the Humanities Library. Short fiction and poetry should be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Black and white

photographs, pen and ink drawings and black and white prints should be taken to the Humanities Library. Name of the work, if applicable, the name of the artist and the date should accompany each item.

The spring issue of *Snapdragon* will be published in early April and is sponsored by the Humanities Library,

the English department and School of Communications.

The first issue appeared in December 1977, was 64 pages long and contained works from about 20 contributors. Copies are still available at the University Bookstore and Bookpeople in Moscow for 50 cents.

Edward Abbey "Reading from Works In Progress" & Environment

Speaking:
8 PM Wed. March 1
SUB Ballroom

FREE

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February 26 - March 1
FANTASTIC ANIMATION FESTIVAL
Timothy Bottoms, Cybil Shepherd
Shows at 7:30-9:45
5:15 showings on Sunday R

March 2, 3, 4
FREEBIE AND THE BEAN
James Caan P. G.

March 2, 3, 4
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
12:00 Midnight X

MICRO
230 W. 3rd, Moscow
For More Info. 282 2499 (24 Hrs.)
Adults: \$1.75
Children: \$1.00
(Under 12 & w/adult)

Smithsonian display opens

The University Museum, second floor of F.O.C. West, has a new exhibit open for viewing March 1-17: "Know What You See." The exhibit, rented from the Smithsonian Institution, deals with art preservation and cleaning techniques. Displays also show how forgeries and alterations are detected by

using X-rays, infra-red light, and other methods.

Coffeehouse features locals

Liz Toole, lead singer for Harmony Grits, and Mary Meyers will perform at the ASUI Coffeehouse 9-11 p.m. Saturday.

final day!



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