

Board of Regents frowns on college 'recruiting wars'

BOISE—Speaking for the Board of Regents in Boise Thursday, Board Chairman A.L. "Butch" Alford, of Lewiston said, "The board does not condone recruiting wars" between Idaho institutions of higher education.

The Board heard reports from the presidents of the four state schools on state-wide recruiting activities and accepted a joint statement of the four. It said, "We will not under any circumstances authorize or condone 'recruiting wars' among our

institutions. Furthermore, in our judgement, no such wars exist today."

U of I president Richard Gibb reported verbally to the Board of Regents that the U of I spends \$42,000 a year for high school relations. Idaho also spends \$2,000 in travel for minority student recruiting.

"No one knows how much is spent by sororities and fraternities and the alumni in bringing students to us," said Gibb.

Currently, Boise State University spends \$53,000 for high school relations, Idaho

State University spends \$46,000 and Lewis Clark State College spends \$12,000 on high school recruitment programs.

The U of I also tries to keep its students in school by working and advising them through the Academically Marginal Student Program. The program also attempts to determine why students drop out of college.

In other action, the Board approved "cost of living" salary increases for U of I faculty members and okayed applications for research

grants and awards. The Board granted permission to the U of I to contract for preliminary architectural work of up to \$10,000, from the Athletic Facilities Construction Fund for the proposed "varsity center" addition to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Also, the Board approved an allocation of \$14,000 from the U of I student facilities fund to resurface the tennis courts north of Ridenbaugh Hall, approved reappropriations of \$97,000 of an existing permanent building fund credit and added \$78,000 of agricultural

research funds, totaling \$175,000, to buy 40 acres from the state of Idaho for part of a 320-acre agricultural experiment station near Caldwell, and accepted Gibb's presentation of the U of I's proposal to raise student fees by \$14.

The proposal does not include an ASUI fee increase yet.

Gibb said he was not prepared to make a recommendation at the present, but said he would be ready in April. The Regents will most likely act on the proposal then.



Algernon (David Billingsley) and Cecily (Ruth Cates) share one of the more intimate moments of their "love at first sight" romance. The Importance of Being Ernest opened last in the Performing Arts Center. See page 10 for related story. Photo by Rosemary Hammer.

Representatives club golf pro

The ASUI senate, in a special session Monday, voted to recommend that the ASUI golf pro manager not be rehired.

Senate bill 51 supports the recommendation by the ASUI Golf Course Board that current pro manager Dick Snyder not be reissued a contract for the period of March 1 through November 30.

Senator Vickie Tucker called the senate's action "a joke" and said the administration is committed to offering Snyder a contract, regardless of the position of the ASUI. Senator Mona Dobaran also questioned whether the ASUI's recommendation carried any weight with the administration. "No matter what we do, it's only on paper," she said.

Dr. Tom Richardson, Vice President for Student Affairs and Services, confirmed that Snyder will be offered a contract. He said Snyder started work on March 1 in the expectation of receiving a contract, which is now being negotiated. "We want to conclude it as quickly as we can," said Richardson.

The recommendations by the Golf Course Board and the senate say that Snyder's performance has been unsatisfactory. Mike Helbling, manager of the Golf Course Board, said the administration is rehiring the pro manager only because he has held that position for 26 years.

The bill passed in a vote of 7-4. Senators Rick Howard, Rob Mitchell, Mona Dobaran, and Matt McLam voted against the measure.

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Former ISA leader nailed

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Former executive director of the Idaho Student Association Bob Lemmon was sentenced by Judge L. Allan Smith in Fourth District Magistrate Court Thursday, Feb. 16, to 30 days in jail, \$150 dollar fine and one year probation after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge of "obtaining merchandise under false pretenses."

Ada County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Harry Richardson said the charge was reduced from a felony to misdemeanor through plea bargaining and that the \$100 and the 30 days were suspended on the condition that Lemmon make restitution to the state of \$251.

The sentence was in the form of a withheld judgement, which provides for Lemmon's record to be wiped clean if the conditions are satisfactorily met.

The complaint concerned Lemmon charging 251 dollars' worth of equipment from Radio Shack to the ISA account.

Will Roy, present executive director of the ISA, said he is filing a civil suit against Lemmon for recovery of \$858 on other alleged misappropriated funds. Roy added that a "demand letter" has been sent by BSU attorney Bill Snyder, billing Lemmon for the \$858.

Lemmon said last week, "I have no comment, on advice from my attorney."

Lemmon was acting executive director of the ISA from May to October 1977. According to ISA executive board member Mike Hoffman, "Lemmon was removed from office for failure to properly complete his duties as executive director. At that time, an internal audit was then performed, revealing excessive, unbudgeted and unaccountable expenditures outside the purposes of the ISA."

Hoffman added that he and Lemmon were supposed to have been cosigners of the ISA account, but Lemmon failed to comply with an ISA executive directive stipulating two cosigners.

The account was actually set up to allow either Lemmon or Hoffman to sign ISA checks.

Roy said, "A purchase order system, operated through the BSU business office, and quarterly audits have been implemented to prevent such unauthorized expenditures in the future."

Security head may resign

by Mark Jacobson

The *Argonaut* has learned from reliable sources within U of I that Edward J. Schmitz, chief of Campus Security, has been asked to resign by Thomas E. Richardson, student and administrative vice president.

Schmitz has been chief of Campus Security since October 1974.

Richardson refused to comment on the subject. Schmitz's only on-the-record comment was he, "...was not in the process of resigning."

Argonaut sources have said that Schmitz's contract will not be renewed when it expires this June. Schmitz is on a 12-month contract which runs from June until June.

But the *Argonaut* has learned that negotiations between Richardson and Schmitz are still continuing.

Sources say much of Schmitz's problem lies in the poor evaluation he received from employees in Campus Security in a recent survey conducted by Richardson's office. Richardson again would not comment.

Schmitz also serves as a lieutenant for the Moscow Police Department. Campus Security is a substation of the department. Clark Hudson, Moscow Police chief, would not comment about Schmitz's performance as the U of I security chief.



Wes Sodorff

Sodorff quits coaching

Assistant men's basketball coach Wes Sodorff confirmed mounting suspicions Thursday that he would resign. His position ends effective July 1.

Sodorff and head basketball coach Jim Jarvis were reprimanded by the University earlier this year after a NCAA investigation revealed several recruiting violations were committed. Sodorff was ordered to not receive a pay raise for 1978 and the team was put on a one-year probation from participating in post-season play and appearing on television. Idaho ended the season at 4-22.

One of the charges included giving recruits on campus cash for personal reasons. Another allegation was that both coaches allowed recruits to scrimmage against the varsity. Most allegations occurred in April and May of last year.

"I have reached the point in time where I think it's best for me and the program at the University of Idaho that I resign," he said. "It's been a great experience for me to be affiliated with Idaho." He served under Jarvis for two years.

Belknap keeps Jarvis, tunes to minor sports

U of I head basketball coach Jim Jarvis is in, but assistant coach Wes Sodorff's future at the university is anything but certain, Athletic Director Bill Belknap told members of the campus media last Friday.

Belknap, who became the athletic director early this year, was the guest on Media Analysis. The program, aired on KUOI-FM, featured representatives from Campus News, KUID-FM, and the Argonaut.

Belknap said he chose to rehire Jarvis because he had coached a young team that may become successful in future seasons.

He was not as definite on Sodorff's future. Sodorff had been involved in recruiting violations and reprimanded by the National Collegiate Athletic

Association.

"He is trying to evaluate his status right now," Belknap said. He noted Sodorff is considering areas outside of coaching. Belknap said he preferred not to say anything further at this point.

Belknap said he is now turning some of his attentions to the area of minor sports. Belknap said no major financial aid shifts in favor of minor sports might be coming, but he said progress could be made in the areas of team travel and equipment with increased funding.

Belknap said the major function of the major sports—football and basketball—is to serve as a public relations tool of the university.

He noted women's athletics is gaining increased funding and public awareness.

Senate appoints positions

Off-campus representation, a breakdown of the ASUI fee increase and ASUI appointments were considered by the ASUI senate in its meeting Wednesday night.

A bill providing \$100 to help fund off-campus seminars was passed. The money will be used, in part to rent space for the meetings. Senator Juko Wani, author of the bill, said using rented space off campus would make it possible to have beer at the meetings. Wani cited poor attendance at past off-campus seminars, and said the beer might attract more people He

added that ASUI funds would not be used to buy beer.

A bill was passed allocating funds from the \$3 ASUI spring fee increase to various ASUI departments. The bill had been held in committee for two weeks.

The senate approved a bill outlining guidelines for the presentation of the ASUI service citation, distinguished service citation, merit citation, and outstanding senior awards.

Numerous appointments to ASUI Departmental Boards and Committees were approved.

Old windows replaced with aluminum ones

All of the wooden-framed windows on the west side of the center section of the Administration Building will be replaced over spring break, George Gagon, Physical Plant Director, said Wednesday.

The project does depend on weather conditions, however.

"We may get it finished over spring break, but we probably won't get to it until mid-May, after school is out," Gagon said. "It may be too chilly to have the windows out in March."

The old windows are being replaced by aluminum-framed windows because the wooden frames have rotted out. The new replacements will insulate the building more effectively, Gagon said.

This is just another step in a project replacing all of the wooden framed windows in the Ad. Building, he said.

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Environmentalist outlines ideals

by Judith Berman

Novelist and environmentalist Edward Abbey spoke to a large crowd in the SUB Ballroom Wednesday night, reading from poems, essays, and a prepared speech outlining what he considers the ideal society.

Abbey opened the reading saying "I bet a lot of you didn't know that I was a poet. Nobody else seems to know it either."

Abbey's "poetry" consisted of three limericks which set the crowd roaring with laughter.

He then read an article about his career as a seasonal park ranger, entitled "My Life as a P.I.G., or the True Adventures of Smokey the Cop." He said parts of the essay had already been published in the magazine *Outside* several months ago.

According to Abbey, the initials P.I.G. stand for Pride,

Integrity and Guts.

Abbey worked as a ranger with the National Park Service at the Everglades, Arches National Monument and Organ Pipe National Park, among others. He said his duties included "protection" of the parks from the people they were set aside for.

Abbey commented that the park service, like other segments of society, "labors under the corporate pursuit of pecuniary happiness."

The second essay was entitled "Sorrows of Travel," published previously in *Harper's*.

Abbey concluded his talk with a speech on the environmental movement and his beliefs about the ideal society.

He claimed he is a libertarian and anarchist. He said the first steps to take towards achieving the ideal society in America are decentralization of all forms

of society and stabilization of the population. Once the population is stabilized it should be reduced. Immigration must be cut down and severe penalties imposed on those who employ illegal aliens. Economic strictures, possibly in the form of tax reform, must be placed on those who have many children.

Abbey said that once we have gone beyond industrialism we can progress towards a society characterized by localization and anarchy, with an autonomously functioning "steady state" economy. A reform of labor laws is needed, he added.

Abbey stressed that he is not against scientific research, which he considers in the forefront of the human quest for knowledge. But he said that we must use technology and industrialism for our good and not let industrialism control us.

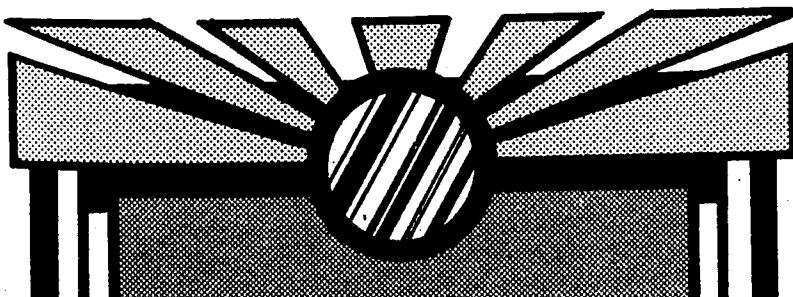
Abbey is the author of *Desert Solitaire*, *Cactus Country*, *Appalachian Wilderness*, *Slickrock*, and *The Monkey Wrench Gang*. He lives in Utah.



Novelist Edward Abbey relaxes with Maria Klink at a party and autograph-signing session at Bookpeople following his talk Wednesday. Photo by Jim Johnson.

SKI STUFF

Tamarak - will be open from 1-4 p.m. today with 6" of new snow, skiing should be excellent.
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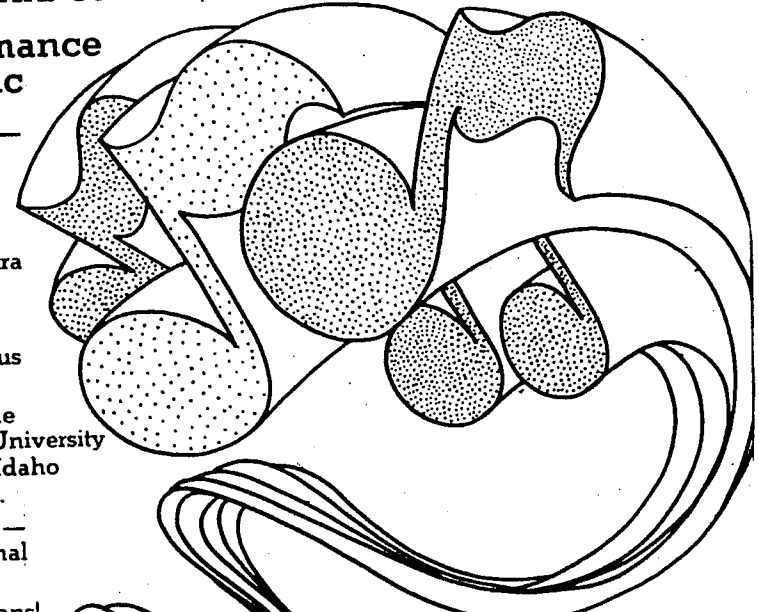
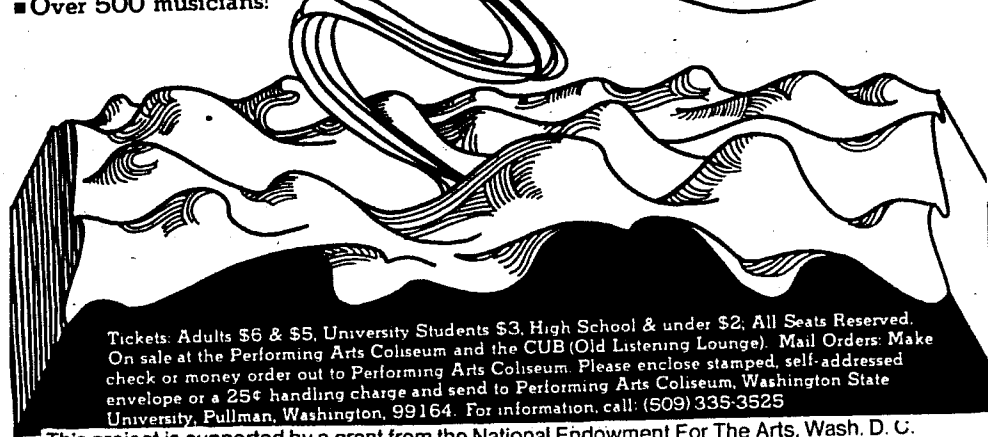
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Opinion

Administrators say shhh...

The possibility of campus security chief Edward J. Schmitz's forced resignation raises some interesting, and disturbing, points. The *Argonaut* learned from several reliable sources within the University that Vice President Thomas E. Richardson has asked Schmitz to resign.

Yet, Richardson has refused to confirm or deny the statement. President Richard D. Gibb said he was unaware of the situation.

Understandably, contract renewals are a sensitive subject, and this one is no exception. In fact, perhaps it is more sensitive than most.

All of the lower level sources were definite in saying that Schmitz has actually been asked to resign. But the high-level administrators who have been involved in the negotiations are almost secretive. Instead of affirming or denying the statements, the administration has chosen to remain silent.

The low-level sources have a reason for requesting anonymity. After all, they, too, could be asked to resign.

But the high-level administrators—the persons who should know what is happening, and willing to see the truth make known—have remained silent.

Part of the problem seems to be that the administration does not take the campus press seriously.

It may be convenient to tell an *Argonaut* reporter "no comment." It is also probably easier to refuse comment to an *Argonaut* reporter than to a *Lewiston Morning Tribune* reporter.

However, coy refusals to comment do not serve the interests of truth or the public's right to know about controversial, albeit sensitive, issues.

Certainly the administration would be better off to settle the issue publicly. A truthful, on-the-record answer would put an end to speculation, and alleviate the feeling that the campus press is a sort of poor relation, to be used when it is convenient and ignored when it is inconvenient.

President Gibb promised an administration that would be open and accessible to students. This is a good time to prove it.

L. Triemstra

john hecht

in a pig's eye...

U of I President Richard Gibb was offered his position because he was regarded as a top-level education administrator. Since assumption of office, he has said both that he will take responsibility for the final decisions, and if one of his administrators can't do the job, he will find one that will.

Considering his own administrative ability, it was probably inadvertent that he has put two of his vice-presidents in the uncomfortable position of competing for support—not from the president—but from the ASUI.

He has given the Vice President for Student and Administrative Services Tom Richardson the challenging task of keeping all, repeat all, beverage containers out of the Kibbie Dome.

At the same time, he has delegated to Financial Vice President Sherm Carter the chore of gathering support for a \$10 per semester fee increase for "athletic facilities," much of that to go during the first year to the Kibbie Dome. Such financing, an estimated \$120,000 per year, is unavailable elsewhere since the Idaho Legislature does not provide financially when U of I classroom space is suffering, why should it for a perceived "athletic palace?"

There is a possibility that the students might feel taken advantage of. At least \$50 per semester per student is going for the Kibbie Dome and roof at this time. Requesting students to pay \$10 more a semester and then not allowing them to enjoy/anesthetize themselves during Vandal football might be a bit much to ask.

In fee increase proposal, Carter has suggested to the elected ASUI representatives a \$6 per semester sweetener for ASUI activities. It may or may not win him support from the ASUI president and Senate, but it will make them pause and consider endorsement of the total \$17 package. Many of those representatives feel that a 38 percent ASUI fee increase would be good for them (around budget time), and thus good for the students "out there."

Richardson has no such sweetener. He is much like the man in *Roshomon* "...hanging over a precipice. Up above him are wild beasts waiting to devour him if he goes up. Down below him is a dragon ready to catch him if he falls. And all the time there is a white rat, representing day, and a black rat, representing night, gnawing away on the rope..."

He has been told to get rid of containers, which apparently are *prima facie* suspected of containing "illicit" liquids. There seems no way, short of body and container searches, to determine if such substances do exist. Idahoans of many political persuasions do not believe that they should be searched unless there is "probable cause" to believe a crime has been committed. So far, carrying beverage containers is not a crime.

He must also attempt to convince the Activity Center Board, which has been delegated the responsibility for drafting Kibbie Dome rules and regulations, that such a change is sound. Several years ago the ACB argued successfully that since students are paying for the dome, they would write policies, with presidential veto or approval only. Does Gibb wish to abrogate previous presidential agreements?

Enforcement procedures aside, alumni and friends of the U of I should also be considered. The current president has made it known (vis-a-vis his coaches policy) that well-attended events, especially football games, are good for the U of I and its image. What would be the effect on attendance at athletic events if a strictly enforced "no container" policy was promulgated in *Context* (the alumni newspaper), and on football tickets and posters?

Indications are that Richardson might not "officially" present the new no-container regulations until next August. He also might attempt to have the ACB "endorse" whatever he might draft. But will he be able to comply with the Administrative Procedures

Act? Will public hearings around the state be held? It might be difficult to argue that Kibbie Dome events, which are meant to attract non-university persons and give a positive U of I image, are purely "internal administrative affairs."

The ACB and the ASUI Senate would be quite responsible to oppose any change in the present Kibbie Dome container policy. Not only would opposition serve their constituents, the students, but it would help the institution.

A major drive to gather alumni contributions for a Kibbie Dome locker room was launched a few weeks ago. A no-container policy perhaps might reduce chances of successful solicitation of funds.

Richardson has claimed that a no-container policy is necessary to bring credibility to the "new" Regents no-alcohol regulations.

However, alcohol has never been permitted officially in the Kibbie Dome. The old policy seemed adequate to protect spectators from flying debris and containers. The Moscow Police (who through Richardson's efforts have a precinct on campus) have found no apparent need for massive illegal possession or consumption busts in the dome. There has been no change toward permissiveness.

Carter has a month to garner support for the proposed fee increase. Richardson might have until next fall to effectively(?) ban containers, and possibly alcohol. But what will be Gibb's reaction if one or both of his vice presidents—certainly administrators—cannot deliver? Find new ones?

Moscow mayor meets university representatives

Mayor Don Mackin is the scheduled guest on KUOI-FM's *Media Analysis* Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Cheryl Hansen of KUID, Kristen Moulton of the *Argonaut*, Brian Kincaid of

KUOI and Lynne Albers of *Campus News* will interview Mackin.

Persons who have questions for Mackin can phone them to KUOI anytime during the half hour program.

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Letters

Anti-Berman

Editor:

Even though my humble advice and observation have been rejected before and with all due contempt for Beth Goff and her "research" who you are talking about" inanities (I really don't give a who J. Berman is or what her "active involvements" might be. It is sufficient that she voices her absurdities.) I feel called upon to attack another pillar of the campus intelligensia.

I am afraid that I too have what J. Berman would characterize as an "unfortunate" tendency to react instinctively to injustice whenever I see it. And, her blithe dismissal of the WSU students is an injustice.

Perhaps their research was faulty. Probably none of them have read the magazine *Politics and Education* as J. Berman has. Maybe if they had they would be able to compromise their consciences and morality. Undoubtedly they wouldn't then have exposed themselves at great personal sacrifice to the self-righteous and intellectually superior reasoning of J. Berman.

Berman's platitudes become repugnant when it is revealed in the *Idahonian* that one of the students involved is a black South African. (Didn't they say that in *Politics and Education*?) Are you really suggesting that he find an injustice closer to home? (The drinking age in Washington perhaps?) Or perhaps what you really want is for him to make a few "personal sacrifices" like returning to South Africa, surrendering himself to BOSS and being murdered as Steve Biko was.

There is no complexity to the South African question. It is the most vicious, repressive, murderous government in the world today. Its conduct is totally reprehensible to anyone who supports human rights, equality, and brotherhood. Either you support it or you oppose it. Quibbling about careful thought, difficult compromises, and personal sacrifices is absurd.

There are no "far-away" countries when we deal with

morality. Human rights, equality, justice, and brotherhood are universals and indivisible.

One reads a great deal in the *Argonaut* about real injustices that are closer to home, real injustices like Betsy Brown's unjust educators, Board of Regents liquor policies, President Harding's fee increases. Are they what you are talking about, J. Berman? Perhaps you can favor us with some careful thought, difficult compromises, and real sacrifices regarding them.

Frankly, I appreciate the fact that you are thinking about these problems. But, at the risk of being redundant, it is not enough to think and talk. One must also make decisions and then act upon them. To do otherwise is moral cowardice.

Finally, I am in no way organizationally connected with the WSU students. I do give them my full solidarity and my greatest admiration. There are far too few students and individuals today who are willing to make moral decisions and to act upon them.
Ron Yankey
Off Campus

Androgyny

Editor,

For those of you who have missed the publicity, there is a symposium coming up March 10, 11 and 12. The three day event is titled "From Myth to Choice: Toward a Vision of Androgyny" and will be examining traditional male and female values, as well as alternative patterns for development. There are speeches and workshops planned which will allow participants to hear and work with some of the leading scholars and humanists from across the nation. It should be an intensive, educational and highly enjoyable event from beginning to end, and I would like to encourage any interested people to stop at the Women's Center on Line Street and pick up more information.

In conjunction with the symposium, housing is needed for people coming from as far as Canada and

California. While many people will be staying in commercial housing, there are many more who need places to lay their sleeping bags for the two nights. If you have an extra bedroom or living room space where people could stay, it would be greatly appreciated. Just call 885-6616 or stop by the Women's Center and let us know how many people you could house. At present we have at least fifty people in need of lodging, so if you feel you could house even one person please let us know. Thank you.
Maud Sterling
Housing Coordinator
Androgyny Symposium

On abortion

Editor,

I would like to make a few comments concerning Mellen Kear's criticism of Dr. Brown and Issues and Answers for sponsoring him. She seemed upset that Dr. Brown took a firm stand on the issue of abortion and that the other position was not presented so that the students could get a balanced presentation. The way I understand it there is to be a three day conference on Androgyny during which I'm sure the pro-choice side will be more than adequately presented. Looking at the list of speakers for that conference I see none that are anti-abortion. I wonder if this upsets Ms. Kear. It appears to me that a person interested in this issue can get a balanced view by attending both meetings. I think the Issues and Answers forum made the correct choice in sponsoring Dr. Brown to balance Androgyny.

She also stated that Dr. Brown controlled the audience emotionally by showing slides of abortions. Maybe the reality of what occurs during an abortion is emotionally sobering to the woman who has been believing it is just a mass of

flesh that is being aborted and discovers otherwise.
Ray Greene

Myrtle wrong

Editor,

Betsy Brown (i.e., Myrtle Greenwich) can continue to say whatever she wants—obviously. I'll admit some of the folks here need baseball but sarcasm—I just wish she would hit the ball and stop being so darned cute.

Oh well, I suppose I've "no taste and fewer morals," right Bets? But I certainly support the *Argonaut's* constitutional right to be in poor taste. After all, it's a tradition.
Thomas von Alten

Doublemint farce

Editor,

Not in my two and one half years of college have I ever read a letter to the editor as strange as the one in Tuesday's issue of the *Argonaut*. Of course, I am talking about the letter entitled "Doublemint Day" by Name withheld upon request. It is definitely one awesome work of zilch.

The thing that seems to bother me most about this letter is whether it is serious or funny. The author has no skill for putting together a strong and convincing story, thus, he accomplishes little, whatever his point may be. There is no description of Doublemint Day in terms of who designated it, what it actually is for, and why we are to be so excited. The "Appreciate-the-Doublemint Contest" portion is even worse. Having seen these flyers at the Agriculture Building, I can verify that they are difficult to understand, too. There seems to be a contest with no rules, no person to submit

your entries to (moles hole kid?), and some very strange prizes.

Yes, I honestly do hope that this is not a similar trend for incoming letters by the other idiots on campus. This person has decided upon his (her) idea and then totally shown his (her) ability to mess up. A freshman English student should have checked it first.

It is now Thursday morning and I need to submit this letter, but I still have seen nothing to make today seem different than any other day. Wherever you are, dear writer, I would still like you to answer this question of mine. Does appreciating the Doublemint mean to chew more gum?
Thank you.
Jeff Rast
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Sports

Vandal sluggers take on Cougars

As spring arrives so does baseball and the Vandal squad will go into its second game of the season Sunday against Washington State University.

The Vandals started their season on a winning note downing Lewis-Clark State 4-1 Wednesday.

Pitching for the Vandals were Mike Hamilton and Tim Martin.

Adams Field in Clarkston will be the site of the double

header slated to begin at noon.

"I know Washington State has a real good ball club," Idaho Coach John Smith said. "They are always one of the strongest teams."

Smith plans on using four of his younger pitchers in

Sunday's contests. Hurling for the first game will be Brian Stokes and Wayne Sherwood. Doug Brown and Scott Morse were named for the second game.

"If our pitching comes through we will have a pretty good ball club," Smith said.

Large turnout anticipated

Idaho plays host to its third indoor track meet this year on Saturday as 22 Vandals will lead a crowd of anywhere between 600 to 700 collegiate and high school athletes.

"It'll be a tune-up for us before we go down to California for spring break to meet Stanford and Hayward State," said Mike Keller.

Headliners for the Vandals include Greg Illorson in the 100 yard dash, Malcolm May in the mile relay, who's just come off a knee injury, and two leading discus and shot-putters, Steve Saras and Don Allemeersch.

Keller said it wasn't too late to enter in the open division meet. The cost is \$1.00.

Season ends for women

Two must games face the Idaho women's basketball squad this weekend as they

meet Gonzaga and Whitworth.

Gonzaga will meet the Vandals today at 4 p.m. in the main gym of the Women's Health Education Building. Tomorrow night the Vandals will travel to Spokane to go against Whitworth.

Hultstrand is anticipating a tough game from Inland Empire League leader Whitworth.

It will be the Vandals first game against Gonzaga.

"I have no idea as to their style of play. No idea what to expect," Hultstrand said of the 'Zags.

The junior varsity squad will go into its final game of the season tonight against Washington State University on the Cougars home court.



Steve Davis and Jim DeRoeth, Vandal tennis aces, practice in preparation for the U of I squad's opening match against Washington State University. DeRoeth and Davis are ranked first and second in the ASUI Kibbie

Season opener against WSU

A Washington State tennis squad which Idaho Coach Rod Leonard termed "much tougher" than in the past will be in the ASUI Kibbie Dome Sunday at 2 p.m. to open the Vandal tennis season.

Leonard is anticipating another outstanding season, looking to a four year winning streak against the Cougars.

"I think we will win it," he said. "It should be a good match," he continued, adding that the Cougars have more depth this year than in the past.

"We've beat WSU the last three years and should beat them again this year," Leonard said.

Even though a more difficult schedule faces the netters, Leonard expects a replay of last year's 31-6 record and Big Sky Conference Championship, a title the Vandals have captured the last 12 of 13 years.

A heavy road schedule will be on tap for Idaho as only three home matches are slated.

"We're pretty isolated. We have such a good tennis team we have to travel to play teams of our caliber," Leonard said.

Playing number one singles for the Vandals will be Jim DeRoeth. DeRoeth is currently ranked tenth in the Pacific Northwest and has defeated Tony Bardsley Canada's number one tennis player, twice this year. A transfer from Arizona State in his freshman year, DeRoeth hopes to defeat ASU this year.

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Swimmers head for regionals

Although the number of teams has diminished over the years, Idaho men swimmers will close out their season against tough competition this weekend as they enter the Nor-Pac regionals.

Only six teams are entered in this year's competition in Eugene, Ore., according to Idaho Coach Chet Hall. Besides the Vandals, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Puget Sound and Portland State are scheduled to make the 3-day 18-event meet which began yesterday.

"It's gonna be pretty pared down because of NAIA national championships the next weekend," explained

Hall. "We've lost a lot of teams, so we're looking at a big reorganization." Simon Frazier, a standout Canadian power, was one of the teams to by-pass Nor-Pac.

Scheduling aside, Hall said his young squad, comprised of four sophomores and eight freshman, should fare well. Mark Nordquist, a leading freestyler all season who came down with mononucleosis towards the end of the dual season, will still make the trip according to his coach.

"We're taking him on a hope," said Hall. "It's an all or nothing shot. "But he's a freshman, so we want him back. I sure don't wanna push him."

Co-captains Steve Cobb and Jeff Vitimanti are two of the "old men" sophomores that Hall expects decent times from. Another sophomore, J.R. Martin, will be tested in the 500 free, 400 intermediate medly and 200 butterfly.

Probable members of the 400 medley relay squad will be Cobb in the backstroke, Tom Zimmer in the breast, Dick Zimmer in the butterfly and Vitimanti anchoring in the freestyle.

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TMA, Snafu capture IM crowns

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championship with Oleson Hall taking third.

Co-rec volleyball officials are needed, according to Dr. Bob Whitehead, supervisor. Interested persons are asked to call Whitehead at 5-6557.



...na second, respectively, on the Idaho squad and play doubles together. Sunday's match, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in the ASUI Kibbie Dome, is one of three home matches. Photo by Rick Steiner.

VSU faces Idaho netters

...individual but team," Steve Davis, Idaho's number two, says. Davis compiled a 23-7 personal record in 1977 and captured the Eastern Washington Open earlier this year.

Rounding out the Vandal top six will be Rob Knox, Joe Hignight, Scott Moreland and Jim Gerson. Hignight has compiled an 81-8 collegiate record. Davis and DeRoeth will combine their talents to take the number one doubles spot, followed by Knox and Hignight, and Moreland and Gerson.

In Leonard's first year in the head spot he is "really pleased" with the squad. "They work real hard and have a good team attitude. It's really a nice environment," he says.

The 1978 season looks bright for the Vandals but beyond that there are some doubts.

"We need a big recruiting year. We need more scholarships, two are not enough. Nearly all the teams we play against who are near our ability have five," Leonard said. "It's hard to get really good players when you can't offer money.

"With more support from the university we could be a nationally ranked team in two or three years. If we don't get more input the program could lose its dominance in the Big Sky," he added.

Despite the not-so-bright appearance of years to come, '78 is the one Leonard is concentrating on for now. "We're going to have a good season. It's going to be fun," he said.

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Gonzaga challenges Blues in weekend rugby rumble

Idaho's Blue Mountain Rugby Club will play host to Gonzaga tomorrow afternoon. The first match will begin at 1 followed by a short break and a second game.

This weekend's matches with Gonzaga should provide good action from both Blue Mountain teams as they will look for victories on home territory. The games will be on the Wallace Complex

intramural fields.

The Blues got off to a fast start last weekend in their season opener trouncing Whitman, 54-0, while the Mules, the Blue's second team, fought hard against Pendleton, Ore. but lost the game in the closing minutes.

Women ruggers open '78 season at Bellingham

The U of I Women's Rugby Club, the Dusty Lentils, will be on the road this weekend as they open their season in Bellingham, Wash. against Western Washington State College, Sunday afternoon.

The Lentils are looking forward to a promising season and possibly to a first win. A serious effort has been launched by team members to recruit new members and to make rugby as a game accessible and understandable to interested persons.

U of I women ruggers have been practicing since the third week in January in the ASUI Kibbie Dome in preparation for the upcoming season.

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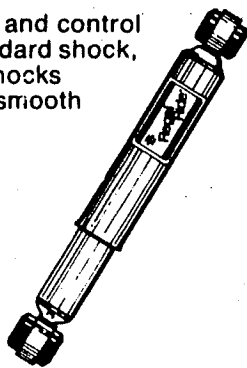
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It's all over Win-loss record worst in years

by Scott Tudehope

Although you'd have to look back more than 30 years to find a Vandal basketball team with a worse win-loss record than this year's squad, you won't find Head Coach Jim Jarvis checking out history.

"All that's behind us now," said Jarvis Sunday. "It's in the past."

What a dismal past it must have been. In Jarvis' fourth year as mentor, Idaho sank to a 1-13 conference cellar spot, and 4-22 overall, the worst any Vandal club has performed since 1946-47 when Guy Hick's club turned in a 4-24 season.

Jarvis and his staff weathered greater than the usual as he and assistant coach Wes Sordorff were reprimanded by the NCAA for a series of minor recruiting violations committed during 1977. Sordorff was ordered by the body to not receive a pay raise for this year.

While staffers were getting their wrists slapped, players were suffering on the court with close losses to Pac-8 power WSU 67-69, then later to Idaho State 73-71, thanks to a Lawrence Butler jumper with eight seconds to go.

As the season wore down, so did the squad, according to Jarvis. After Saturday night's season-ending loss to Weber State, it was Idaho's eighth in a row.

"There's no question we were down," the coach said, "But it was physically more than psychologically. We had some injuries, you know."

Idaho's last road trip proved disastrous for the Vandals when during the Feb. 18 77-72 loss to ISU, center Jim Kaczmarek and top shooter Dan Forge went out with knee and ankle injuries respectively.

The coach had words of praise for all his players, but particularly for regular headliners Reed Jaussi, Bill Hessing and Forge, all guards.

"Reed's play was much, much better than last year," he said. "He's right up there in conference scoring, while Billy ended up either one or number two in assists. Plus Forge and (Jeff) Brudie, our two freshmen, turned in great performances this year."

According to Jarvis, there's some light at the end of the tunnel for Vandal basketball. For one thing, there's always recruits. For another, shooting sensation Don Newman will be wearing a Vandal uniform next year. With the exception of senior Rodney Johnson, who was benched most of the season due to poor grades, the entire '77-78 squad will return, said Jarvis.

"These kids are great," laughed Jarvis. "Right after the last game all they were talking about was next season."

Gymnasts face tough competition in finale

The competition for tomorrow's gymnastics meet will be "very good," according to Idaho Coach Judi Haas.

Idaho will be entertaining Eastern Washington State University and the University of Montana in the main gym of the Women's Health Education Building at 1 p.m.

"This is the best team I have had," Haas said. "All are freshmen except Ann McLaughlin and Debbie Longfellow so I will have a lot to build on."

Haas expects her squads to be strongest in the vault and floor exercise as they have had strong showings in both events in past meets.

This will be the Vandals final meet before National Collegiate Women's Sports Association Regionals next

week in Cheney Wash. All ten of the Idaho gymnasts have

qualified for regional competition.

Smaha takes WSU job

The U of I will be losing head athletic trainer Mark Smaha to Washington State University. Smaha will take over as head trainer for the Cougars at the end of March.

Position announcements were sent yesterday to people who have already inquired about the job and to schools with graduate programs,

Athletic Director Bill Belknap said.

"Positions available in athletics travel through the grapevine pretty fast," he said.

"I consider it a real emergency situation," Belknap said, hoping to have someone to fill the position by March 27 the date Smaha's resignation becomes effective.

Vandalsport

What's happening

Tonight: Women's basketball vs. Gonzaga, 4 p.m.

Tomorrow: Kimmel Indoor Track Meet, 9 a.m.

Gymnastics vs. U of Montana,

Eastern Washington, 1 p.m.

Blue Mountain Rugby, 1 p.m.

Sunday: Tennis vs. Washington State, 2 p.m. (ASUI Kibbie Dome)

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KUID holds membership drive

by N.K. Hoffman

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KUID made the decision to join the National Public Television membership drive a year ago. Since then, Friends of KUID, Inc., has helped the station acquire the Dick Cavett Show and the "Festival package" of special programs that will be shown during the membership drive this year.

Members of Friends receive KUID's monthly magazine, *Gallery*, and they elect nine board members who solicit and use moneys to "promote and operate the organization."

Memberships cost: \$25, Family; \$15, Individual; and \$10 Students.

Some of the shows to be shown during Festival '78 include:

Dracula, a three-part show starring Louis Jourdan, based on Bram Stoker's novel and replete with English accents—all three episodes to be broadcast back to back March 18;

The Strange Case of the End of Civilization (as we know it), a Monty Python look at Sherlock Holmes, Watson, and several other detectives, March 15 and 18;

The 1947 version of *Great Expectations*, with John Mills, Alec Guinness, and Jean Simmons, March 9 and 19;

and a *Johnny Mathis Special*, March 13 and 18.

Festival '78 ends with a 30-hour marathon the weekend of March 18 and 19, during which many of the special shows will be rebroadcast and national and local stars will make pleas for pledges.

"I feel like there's a lot here if people only know about it," said Wendy Kastelic, coordinator of volunteer help.

WSU actors do *Macbeth*

Shakespeare's *Macbeth* will open next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Daggy Hall's Jones Theatre at Washington State University. It will run March 9-11 and March 16-18. Tickets are \$1 on Thursday and \$2 on Friday and Saturday. All seats are reserved. For more ticket information call 509-335-7236.

Directed by Dr. Paul Wadleigh, the play will star two WSU students. Richard Taffinger, a Ph. D. candidate at WSU, will play Macbeth, and Lynne Rossman, who

played Irene Livingston in WSU's recent theatre production, *Light up the Sky*, will play Lady Macbeth.

"When you are doing a classic, you're tempted to think 'we can't do it like everybody else has—we've got to give it a twist' and then you start to mess around with it, maybe give it a plastic set with slide projections and costumes out of *Star Trek* or something," Wadleigh said, "but our production will be pretty straightforward

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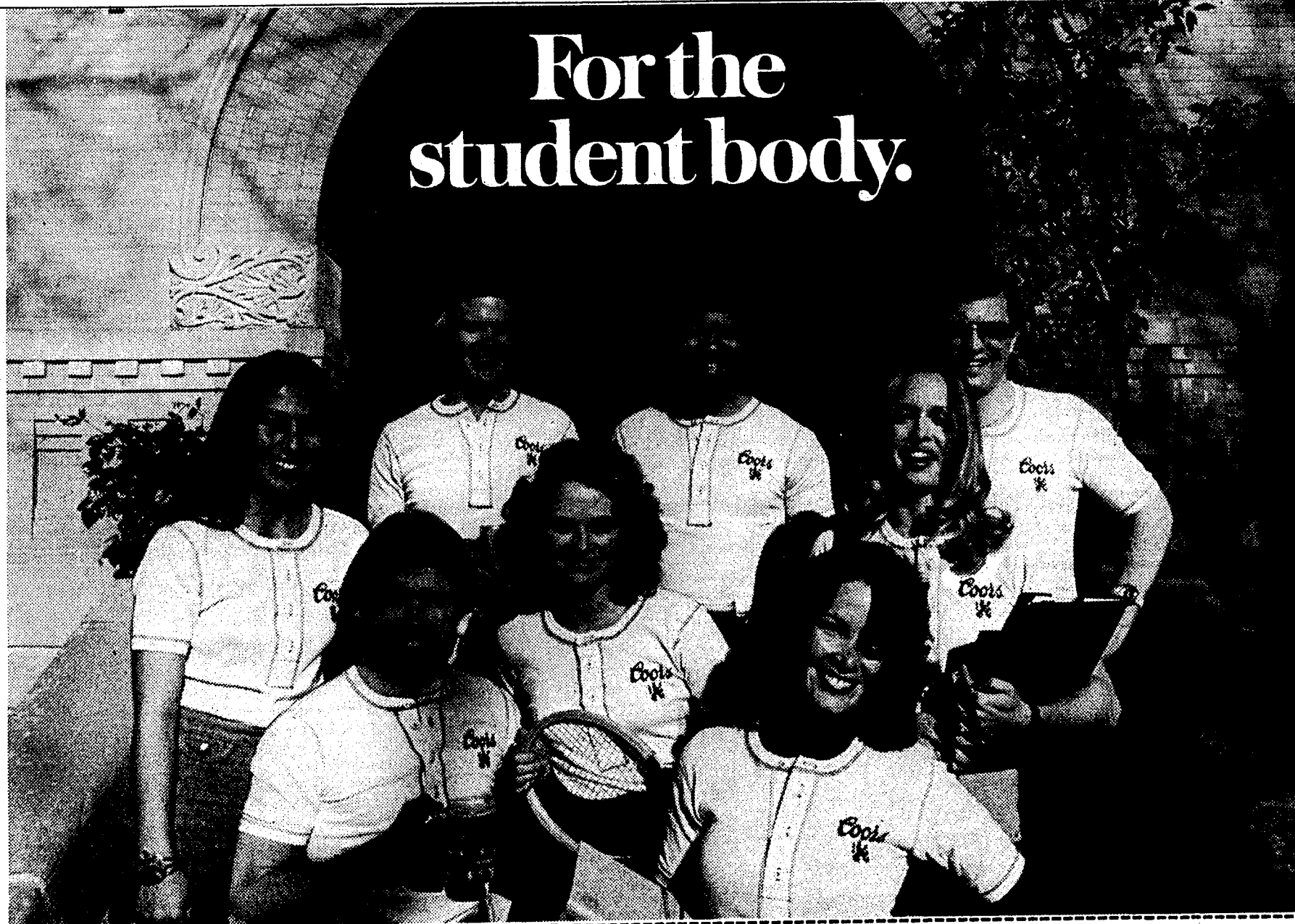
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Wilde comedy is 'earnestly' funny

by Kathy Barnard

The only prerequisite to seeing Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* is the ability to laugh for extended periods of time.

The U of I theatre production will play in the Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. on March 2-4 and March 10-11 and will play at 6:30 p.m. on March 5 and 12. Admission is \$2.75 general and \$1 for students.

This is the first play Fred Chapman, new head of the theatre arts department, has directed at the U of I. The quick pace, synchronized movements and accurate timing Chapman requires of his cast keep the play from dragging and add more than a touch of excitement.

Set in the late 1800's, the play revolves around a bevy of Englishmen who epitomize the words "high society." Their romantic escapades and assumed identities border on being ludicrous, yet seem perfectly credible to those involved.

Lady Bracknell, delightfully portrayed by Rachel Foxman, is a pompous overweight socialite whose nose seems to have developed a permanent upward tilt. She is determined to have her daughter, Gwendolyn, played by Tanya Karn, marry within her social sphere. Consequently, she finds Jack Worthing, played by Denny Hartung, totally unworthy. Acquiring a son-in-law whose early life began in an abandoned handbag does not exactly fit in with Lady

Bracknell's concept of social prominence.

Another romance comes into the picture when Algernon, Worthing's friend, played by David Billingsley, falls madly in love with Worthing's ward, Cecily. Cecily is played by Ruth Cates.

The trouble starts when both suitors discover the only appeal they have to their respective lovers is the assumed name, Ernest. Since neither of them is named Ernest in earnest, the importance of being Ernest becomes quite pressing. Both race to have their names changed.

The cast is well-balanced. The main characters play excellent foils for each other. Hartung and Billingsley glibly exchange dialogue throughout the entire play, and the strongest scene the ladies appear in also consists of fast-paced, if not vicious, dialogue.

Cecily begins, "Do you suggest, Gwendolyn, that I entrapped Ernest into an engagement? How dare you? This is no time for wearing the shallow mask of manners. When I see a spade I call it a spade."

Gwendolyn sweetly replies, "I am glad to say that I have never seen a spade. It is obvious that our social spheres have been widely different."

To a well-balanced cast and a fast-paced plot add extraordinary costumes, extravagantly appropriate sets, and a strong supporting cast, and the result is an excellent version of a very enjoyable play.

Events

Friday...

...All-day jazz festival will be held in the SUB.
 ...A faculty children's art show will be up in the Vandal lounge in the SUB through March 11.
 ...U of I Jazz Singers and several high school jazz choirs will give a concert at 7:45 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Admission is \$2 general and \$1 for festival participants.
 KUOI—89.3—Darts, "Darts," 10:05 p.m.
 KUID—91.7—Dan Hicks, "It Happened One Bite," 9 p.m.

Saturday...

...The Association of Student Chapters/American Institute of Architects will present a regional mini-forum all day in the Art and Architecture Building. Special speakers include Rob Rosenfeld, ASC/AIA National vice-president from Washington, D.C., Bill Trogdon, a Spokane architect and AIA Northwest Region Director, and Greg Peterson, the AIA representative from Boise.
 ...ASUI Coffeehouse features Dandelion Wine and Phil Grabmiller from 9 to 11 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge in the SUB. Open mike sessions will be held at 8 and 11 p.m. For more information, call Bob Shurtleff at 882-5335. Admission is free.
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 KUOI—89.3—Dragon, "Dragon," 10:06 p.m.
 KUID—91.7—Junior Wells Special, 9 p.m.

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 ...*Man of Aran* will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Admission is \$1.
 ...A student Bible study will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the SUB Pend Oreille Room.
 ...Black students will meet with minority advisor at 3 p.m. in the SUB. The room will be posted at the SUB information desk.
 ...Childbirth Association will sponsor a free lecture for expectant mothers and fathers on breathing and relaxation techniques at 7:30 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the Moscow Hotel.
 KUOI—89.3—Ernie Krivda and Friends, "Satanic," 10:05 p.m.
 KUID—91.7—Frankie Armstrong, "...Out of Love, Hope and Suffering," 9 p.m.

Monday...

...The U of I ACS Student Affiliate is sponsoring free lectures by Dr. John K. Wolfe from General Electric. Wolfe will discuss "Organic Chemistry in Industry," at 11 a.m. in the Physical Science Building, Room 125 and "Coal Gasification" at 1 p.m. in the JEB, Room 104.
 ...USDA soil conservation specialists will have interviews March 6-10 at the Placement Center. Special introduction for women and minorities will be held at 7 p.m. March 8 in the Placement Center. Sign up at the Women's Center or Minority Service Office.
 ...NORML will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Sawtooth Room.
 ...The Wildlife Society will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room.
 ...Bagpipers will meet from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.
 ...Bill Hall of the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* will speak at noon on "The Ugly City" in the Art and Architecture Building, room 203.
 KUOI—89.3—The Clifton Chenier Band, "Cajun Swamp Music Live," 10:05 p.m.
 KUID—91.7—Little Feat, "Waiting for Columbus, Part I," 9 p.m.

Upcoming and ongoing...

... "Know What You See," an exhibition on art conservation techniques for examining paintings is on display from the Smithsonian Institute from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Museum, second floor of Faculty Office Complex-West.
 ...Phi Alpha Theta will initiate new members at a 5:30 p.m. banquet Wednesday in the SUB Appaloosa Room. Mrs. William Greever will talk on Panama today and the canal treaty. Old members and guests are welcome. Sign up and pay in history department office. cost is \$4.75 per person.
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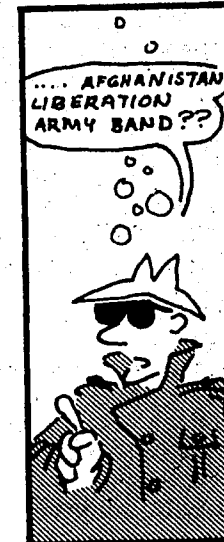
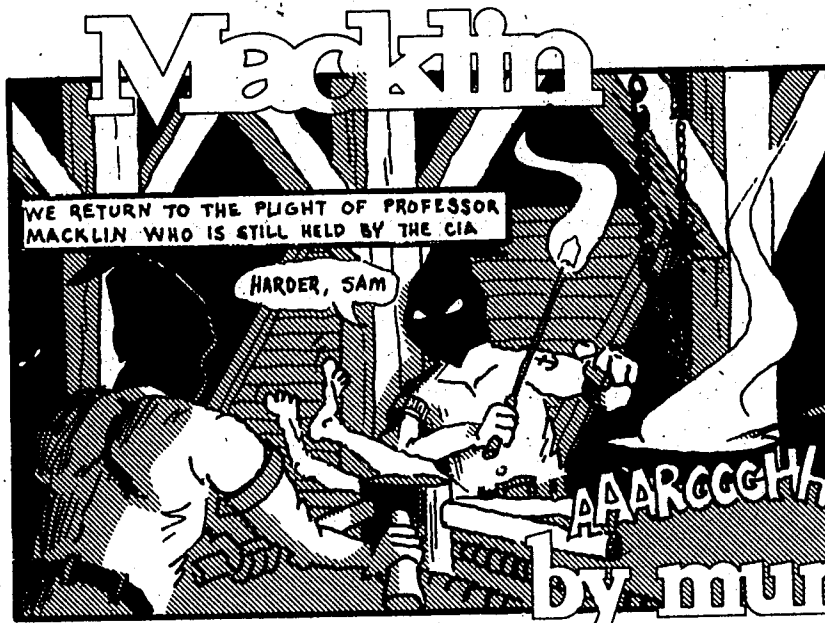
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Senate considers liquor bill

by Judith Berman

A bill which would grant an additional hard liquor license to Moscow before the next census is currently before the Idaho senate.

The bill would grant a license to the first "convention center" facility with more than 120 rooms and a restaurant capacity of 350 or 3000 square feet of floor space.

The bill was drafted with Moscow's new convention center in mind but will apply in other similar situations.

The new Palouse Empire Convention Center on the Pullman Highway meets the

requirements of the bill.

Convention center owner, Robert Templin of Couer d'Alene, drafted the bill himself with legal assistance, according to Representative Robert Hosack of Moscow.

Hosack, who co-sponsored the bill, said he did so at the owner's request.

Answering charges that the bill was "special legislation" Hosack said in a telephone interview that the bill is aimed to be effective in any organized municipality of more than 3000 people. He said he saw advantages in encouraging such a center in Moscow.

Stating that the center will

be good for the tourist trade and the community as a whole, he added that he "never knew convention goers to limit their activities to one place." According to him, Moscow and Pullman have lost a lot of business in past years because they have had no such facility.

Current law establishes one liquor license per 1500 people.

Although population in Moscow has probably increased substantially since the 1970 census, prospective Moscow bar owners have been operating under the 1970 figure for the past eight years. One license was granted Allino's Hoagie Shop in 1975 because the owner was able to prove that certain sections of Moscow had not been included on the census.

Licenses can sell on the market for as much as \$40,000, though the cost from the state is \$750.

Templin is also first on the waiting list for a new license which will be issued in 1980 under current law if the census then reveals the expected population change.

The bill has aroused the anger of other Moscow license owners, who charge the bill is "special legislation." Frank Dealey and Kathy Egli of Allino's said the owners are not upset about competition, which they will get anyway in 1980. They are just against special legislation and want fairness, they said.

Denny Sumner, manager of Rathskeller's, and Al Deskowitz, owner of Allino's, have started a petition drive in hopes the senate will defeat the bill. The bill has already passed the house.

Recruiting stepped up; Idaho won't pressure

by Annette Cary

U of I President Richard Gibb, in response to a "recruiting war" for new students declared by a Boise State University dean, said if one school intensifies its efforts, the others have little choice but to do the same.

"But there's a fine line between recruiting and shaking the tree for bodies," Gibb said at a Monday press conference. He emphasized that universities should be informing students, but not pressuring them.

William Keppler, BSU dean of arts and sciences, wrote a document headed "Arts and Sciences Meeting" which concluded, "This war is going to be won in the trenches and we had better get our act together—right now!" Earlier, he stressed the "highly organized, carefully structured and individually tailored" Idaho State University recruitment program.

Now Keppler says his choice of words was poor and that he is not certain of the validity of some of the document. And other BSU officials are denying that BSU is beginning any extensive campaign to offset its

shrinking enrollment.

Yet at the meeting where Keppler presented his document,

—an enrollment goal of 1,100 new students for next fall was set.

—a resolution to enlist the help of BSU faculty members to attract new students was passed.

—two new slide-and-sound presentations to be shown to Idaho high school students were ordered.

Enrollment at BSU has fallen 3.6 percent from fall 1976 to fall 1977. A major reason for the enrollment furor is that some BSU faculty members fear they will lose their jobs because less students will mean a lower student/teacher ratio.

Yet recruiting at the U of I seems to be strictly low-key. Enrollment here has increased 1.6 percent between the last fall semesters, said Matt Telin, registrar. He believes it will continue to rise without increased recruiting efforts.

He cited one reason for BSU's falling enrollment to be a decrease in the large amount of veterans who used to enroll there. "Attrition of veterans is not nearly as critical for the U of I because we do not have so many veterans enrolled here."

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