

# Argo

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Idaho's Robert Bronson (right) sets up a play Saturday night against University of British Columbia's Brad Findlay. Bronson relieved sophomore transfer guard Don Newman whose 14 points led the Vandals in a 68-49 victory. The previous night Idaho thrashed College of Great Falls 100-53,

again led by Newman this time with 25 points. In earning their third straight win in a week, Idaho's 3-1 record almost matches last year's total wins when former coach Jim Jarvis took his club to a 4-22 record. Idaho plays Roosevelt University in Chicago this Thursday. Photo by Hugh Lentz.

## Budget halts search for VP

by John Hecht

A halt has been called in the search for a vice president for student and university relations, the U of I President's office said yesterday. The decision was based on financial reasons.

"This reflects the big budget challenge to get down to the governor's recommendation of 95 or 90 percent of the 1980 fiscal year request," said Terry Armstrong, the president's executive assistant. "It's in keeping with other things we have done, such as stopping the search for a campus planning head and a director of the physical plant."

ASUI President Gerry Wright said the search committee, of which he is a member, was meeting yesterday in a regular session, when U of I President Richard Gibb came by and announced his decision.

Wright said letters will be sent to all current applicants explaining the move. He said Sandi Ray, U of I Affirmative Action officer, was at the meeting, and told the committee if they closed off ap-

plicants, it would be permissible under AA guidelines to use the same pool later if and when the search is reopened.

Armstrong said the search was stopped due to the "uncertainty" of the budget picture. He pointed out that the position, along with necessary support funds, requires a "pretty good chunk of money, \$60-70,000."

## Senate may limit club funds

In its Wednesday meeting, the ASUI Senate will consider additions to the ASUI Recreation Board's guidelines for funding University of Idaho clubs.

If approved, no club will be funded:

—for food, travel, insurance, telephone, or use of lodging and uniforms, or,

—by being a special group based solely on political, living, racial or secular groups or clubs.

The bill also would allow for funding each club according to its percentage of student membership. Any

Armstrong said the search will be held in abeyance until after the Idaho Legislature meets in the spring. At that time, the financial picture for the university will be clearer. He pointed out to reach a 90 percent funding level, the university will have to reduce expenditures \$4.9 million, and cut to the 95 percent level it would still require a reduction of \$3.4 million.

club giving incorrect information about that percentage will "disqualify the club for funds for the period of one year."

The senate also will consider the appointments of Gloria Stonecipher and Brian McConnaughey as Argonaut editor and KUOI-FM station manager, respectively, for next semester.

In other business, the senate will consider a resolution to allow KUOI to broadcast live "wrap ups" during Vandal games. Presently, KRPL of Moscow holds the contract for broadcasting,

## Public and press should lower presidential expectations

by Diane Sexton

The biggest problem of the Carter presidency is the high expectations his critics have set for him, said a former White House advisor on campus Thursday night.

Richard E. Neustadt, author of *Presidential Power and Alliance Politics*, said it is important for the public and the press to lower their expectations of what a president can accomplish.

Critics expect Carter to exhibit a combination of Lyndon Johnson's skills with Congress, Dwight Eisenhower's popularity, Richard Nixon's sense of strategy and John Kennedy's television charisma, said Neustadt, who has served as advisor to Presidents Truman, Kennedy and Johnson.

In explanation of why Carter cannot possibly meet the standards his critics call for, Carter's staff refer to "atomization," said Neustadt, the year's visiting Phi Beta Kappa scholar.

According to Neustadt,

atomization is a set of contemporary trends in which congress is more dispersed than ever with incompatible and varying interests.

The first two years for a new president are transitional years, a time of learning, said Neustadt, who is professor of government at Harvard University.

Calling Kennedy's Bay of Pigs affair a "classical illustration of transitional error," Neustadt said Carter had his own "form of Pig" with the Bert Lance affair.

Since the aftermath of Camp David, Carter's popularity has risen, according to Neustadt. Carter now has a shaky start into his post-transition period where he has to face the hard issues of inflation, budget cutting and SALT, he said.

"He has learned a great deal, but it is only now that Carter begins his administration in the sense of understanding the Washington he came to," said Neustadt.

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## Delays haven't hurt yearbook

Delays caused by contract bidding, late selection of editor, and late arrival of material necessary to assemble the *Gem of the Mountains* has not caused problems in its progress, said Mary Booth, *Gem* editor.

Booth said she does not anticipate problems with deadlines because of the delays. The first deadline isn't until February, she said, and until that time she will be setting weekly deadlines.

Booth assumed her position as editor Sept. 13. Usually the editor is selected in April. Questions about publication and budgets should have been

answered and selection of theme should have been made during the summer rather than this fall, said Booth. The bid for the *Gem* contract had to be resubmitted and was not finalized until the early part of November, she said. Therefore, materials needed for assembly weren't received until Nov. 28.

Approximately 750-800 *Gems* have been sold so far, with hopes to sell that many again at spring registration.

The *Gem* lacks two people to fill its staff of six, said Booth. So far, all staff members are first year students.

Rick Steiner, director of the

ASUI Photo Bureau which takes *Gem* pictures said progress is at about the same point now as it was last year at this time. He cited late selection of editor as the major slowdown but does not anticipate problems meeting deadlines.

All but one of the Photo Bureau's six photographers were involved with the photo bureau last year, he said. Until the yearbook editor's hiring they were working on past experience and trying to keep up with events as they occurred, said Steiner.

"I think everything's under control," he concluded.

## Students to attend Democratic Conference

Two U of I students are off this week to attend the mid-term Democratic National Party Conference in Memphis, Tennessee.

Kris Shelley and Brett Morris will attend the conference, set for Dec. 8, 9, and 10, as alternative delegates.

Shelley and Morris were selected at the state Democratic convention in June.

Midterm party conventions rarely attract the attention given those during presidential election years. But Shelley noted this year's conference could provide some interesting insights into what Democrats may do in two years.

Some things Shelley plans to watch include indications

towards what form the 1980 platform may take, the conference's stand on many of President Carter's policies, and the party's reaction to the recent election.

"What will be particularly interesting is any particular maneuvering of presidential candidates for 1980," Shelley added.

## Gibb to examine student services

December programs at the U of I Women's Center begin with a special visit by President Richard Gibb today at noon. Gibb will speak about the budgetary impact on student services of the one percent initiative.

Wednesday at noon, Donna Holt, Women's Center Director, will assess the fall semester's programming and conduct a planning session for spring. Students, staff, faculty and community members are

invited to share ideas about how the center can fill its needs.

The center is at the southeast corner of Idaho and Line Streets and is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesdays until 9 p.m. The public always is welcome, said Holt.

For further information about the center and its programs and services, call 885-6616.

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The U of I Outdoor Program is starting a sew-it-yourself facility which will consist of two sewing machines, a pattern file and help.

The sewing machines, both commercial types, will be able to handle the heavy nylon and some leather used in constructing outdoor gear and will be available through the day and two evenings a week.

A pattern file containing instructions and pattern pieces for making wind parkas' mittens, gaiters and many other

items is ready. Scissors, tapes, etc. will also be available for use. Eventually, a stock of nylon fabric, at reasonable prices, will be offered.

Katy Flanagan, the Outdoor Program's assistant coordinator, commented on the new facility, "We hope to generate a lot of interest in sew-it-yourself outdoor gear. It's easy and the savings are

considerable, 50 or even up to 75 percent over comparable retail items."

An introductory session dealing with picking a pattern, selecting materials, and use of the sewing machines will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Outdoor Program room, basement of the SUB. For additional information, call Katy at 885-6170.

## Work study applications now available for summer

Although full-time summer work-study positions will not be available this year, part-time work-study and awards from loan and grant funds will be used to help needy summer school students. Only students who attend summer school can apply for summer work-study funding.

Summer and academic year applications will be considered complete when all needed materials are processed and in the Financial

Aid Office. Each applicant's file will be assigned a priority date for consideration which will be the date the file was completed.

The deadline for completed summer applications and applications for academic year scholarships is April 2, 1979. April 2 is also the preferred filing date for academic year financial aid other than scholarships. For further information, come to the Financial Aid Office in UCC 228.


## Correction

When Bill Hall wrote his editorial on the 'Cedar Thief' controversy in the *Lewiston Tribune*, he criticized the wrong Little, because the Associated Press report he got was incorrect.

"It was State Sen. David Little—not Walter Little—who suggested economic retaliation against a University of Idaho television station for broadcasting a program critical of some aspects of the timber industry," Hall wrote in a correction Tuesday.

The *Argonaut* regrets making the same mistake in Friday's issue. We apologize to Walter Little.

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## Opinion

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## Welsh rugby

## 'Obscene' ads draw fire

"He added that he can not define obscenity, but that he knows it when he sees it."

—Justice Potter Stewart, as quoted in "Law of Mass Communications," Nelson and Teeter, third edition, p. 348.

Two advertisements in recent issues have created a minor tempest in the *Argonaut* teapot. One, for a sporting goods store, shows the back view of a nude man (one and one-half inches high, in a 6 x 8 inch ad), and the other shows a sketch of a nude woman in a contraceptive ad (two and one half inches tall, in a 8 x 10 ad).

The *Argonaut* received three letters to the editor protesting the ads. All of the writers found the ads "offensive."

One can find an ad, or a story, or a column, or an editorial, offensive for one of several reasons. One of those reasons is that the reader disagrees with the ad or the story. However, this is insufficient reason to ban material for publication. Such a ban would restrict the right of free expression, as provided for in the First Amendment.

During the semester, the *Argonaut* has run controversial and "offensive" ads which range from those of the Evangelical Pro-Life Group to the contraceptive ad currently under criticism.

Another reason to suppress material is because it meets the legal definition of obscene or offensive. Legal standards for defining obscenity or offensiveness are vague, as evidenced by the quote at the beginning of this editorial. Obscenity of offensiveness can come to a matter of personal taste—and, if one is sensitive enough, almost anything can be offensive. However, advertising which shows something which would generally be considered gross or repulsive can qualify as offensive and as such can be rejected.

Intent is another ingredient in deciding whether something is offensive. If the intent of something is erotic titillation, it is grounds for rejecting an ad. In the *Argonaut's* judgment, the purpose of both ads was to make a point, not to titillate.

Finally, the ads present information. The *Argonaut* is not condemning or condoning the products offered. It presents information to the readers who are free to decide upon whether the product is worth buying.

Any discussion about offensiveness or obscenity is complex, and does not easily confine itself to the space available for a letter or an editorial. Though this discussion may seem simplistic, it is an attempt to explain some of the major concepts involved with the issue.

If anything, the *Argonaut* has probably erred on the side of conservatism in dealing with "offensive" material. While recognizing the view of those who find the ads in question offensive, the *Argonaut* could find no justifiable reason to rule them offensive, and thus the ads have been published.

L. Triemstra

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CARDIFF, Wales — For thousands of rugby football fans the world over, the essence of their sport can be summed up in nine words: Wales against the All Blacks at Cardiff Arms Park.

All the poetry, pageantry and patriotism that make up rugby come together in this spectacle that is World Series, Super Bowl and Kentucky Derby rolled into one. Yet because these meetings between Wales and the All Blacks of New Zealand are so infrequent—just 10 times in this century—each match is both anticipated and remembered much longer than would be if it were an annual contest.

So it was no surprise that tickets for this month's renewal of the rivalry were a valuable commodity. No tickets for Welsh international matches are sold on the open market. A limited number go to "debenture" holders who put up money for the construction of the stadium in 1965; a small allotment is set aside for the visiting team, and the remainder are sold to small local rugby clubs all over Wales for distribution to their members.

At any rate, there are a lot of rugby players in Wales, and add to them the non-playing fans and you get a figure that is considerably higher than the 47,000 capacity of the Welsh National Stadium, which stands on the site of a historic tavern known as the Cardiff Arms on the banks of the River Taff.

With odds like that, it was only through a stroke of good luck that I managed to get a ticket. With typical American bravado (or perhaps naivety), a journalist colleague from Oregon and I strolled into the Welsh Rugby Union office to inquire about press tickets. The bemused assistant secretary could barely conceal his smile when he told us that three out of every four applications for space in the 120-seat press box are rejected.

After being told that some newspapers have been waiting years for tickets, we were about to leave and pursue another strategy. Then, for some reason still unknown to me, he disappeared into a back office and returned with two general admission tickets which he offered to sell for their face value of \$3 each. Being too shocked to ask why, we handed over the money and left before he could change his mind.

As the day of the match drew nearer, I came to realize just how fortunate I was to have a ticket. "I couldn't even get a ticket speaking in Welsh and here you are a bloody American," lamented an en-

vious Welsh friend. Although selling tickets at more than their face value is deplored by the faithful, black market prices reportedly reached \$12 for a ticket like mine and as much as \$50 for one of the best tickets.

But by the day of the game, there weren't any tickets to be had at any price. Spectators arriving at the Cardiff rail station were greeted with the forlorn cry of "Any spare tickets, please?" by the less fortunate.

Vendors lined the streets surrounding the stadium, selling programs, rosette badges with the Welsh and New Zealand emblems, and scarves and stocking caps in red and white, the team colors of the Welsh Red Dragons. Spectators wore sweaters of their home rugby clubs, some were wrapped in the Welsh flag, and many carried large leeks, the Welsh national vegetable, to be waved as a pom pom would be. All the trimmings added to an atmosphere unlike that of any U.S. sports event.

Entering the stadium, I followed the crowd to field level where my "Enclosure" ticket entitled me to stand for the duration of the match. One of the curious things about rugby tickets is that a "stand" ticket isn't defined literally, but rather is for a seat in what we would call the grandstand.

Pre-game activities had already started in the form of youths who leaped over the fence onto the pitch (field), singly or in pairs, and circled waving a Welsh flag or red-and-white scarf. Although the New Zealand supporters were few and far between, the two All Blacks fans who took to the field (in their team's color, "all black") were greeted with good-natured jeers without any of the bitterness sometimes associated with soccer matches.

Then the singing began, led by a small men's brass band. I had been told of the hymn singing at the rugby matches but was unprepared for either the spirit or the volume. Nearly everyone around me was singing, and singing at the top of their lungs. A Welsh version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was followed by the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers" with the repeated lyric of "Lloyd George knew my father; father knew Lloyd George" in memory of that first Welsh prime minister of the United Kingdom who is still a national hero. The most popular hymn is one written by a seventeenth century Methodist minister, William Williams, called "Guide me o thou great Jehovah." All that usually survives during rugby

matches is the chorus, a plea for "bread of heaven," the bread of heaven being, of course, more points for Wales. And between songs, a deafening chant of "Way-les, Way-les, Way-les" arose without the benefit of any official cheerleaders. Some advance coaching by my Welsh friend allowed me to join in the singing of the Welsh National anthem, "Hen Wlad FyNhadau" ("Land of my Fathers.") It was like an opera of 47,000 voices, and I'm convinced I heard at least four parts of harmony on the final note.

As the match got underway, it appeared that the hymns and hwyl (fervor) of the fans were doing the trick. Wales was the acknowledged underdog, having lost four of its strongest players to retirement this season, including Gareth Edwards, perhaps the best known rugby player in the world. The All Blacks had won all but one of their first seven matches of a 17-game tour of ten British Isles. But to the surprise and delight of the spectators, Wales moves out to a 9-0 lead and was ahead 12-7 at half-time.

To describe the action of the game itself in a way that will make sense to an uninitiated American is practically impossible.

Suffice it to say that Wales led 12-10 as the match moved into its final minutes and appeared on the verge of its first victory over the All Blacks since 1953. Following the time of the game with any degree of certainty is difficult, because the referee keeps the only official time, and the crowd can only get an approximation from a standard two-handed clock on the scoreboard. (No electronic countdown of the final seconds here.)

Suddenly, as the finish of the match appeared imminent, a hush fell over the crowd. A penalty had been called on Wales during a line-out (in-bounds play), giving New Zealand a free kick at the goal. And from that distance, everyone knew that a goal—and a 13-12 victory for the All Blacks—was all but certain. The kick split the uprights and time ran out less than three minutes later, before Wales could mount any kind of a response.

The crowd filed out in silent disbelief, less than two hours after, they had entered in jubilant expectation. It was a dramatic finish to a classic confrontation.

*This is the second in a series of occasional columns by Idaho journalist Kenton Bird, who is studying in Wales this year*

# Letters

## Food drive

Editor,  
The Moscow Moose Lodge is preparing for the annual drive for the Latah County Needy Baskets.

We are soliciting food and donations of cash to enable us to fill 45 needy baskets. Gifts are tax deductible.

All cash donations should be made to Latah County Needy Basket Fund. This is a countywide project.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity will collect food on campus and also help us fill the contents of each basket.

Please send all checks to the Moose Lodge, Box 9108, Moscow, Idaho or bring them, and/or food to the Moose Lodge, 210 N. Main, after 3 p.m. on Saturdays. The lodge opens at noon.

We sincerely thank each of you for your help and wish each and everyone of you happy holidays.

Cecil Bondurant  
Civic Affairs Chairman

## Non-smoker

Editor,  
We often think a lot about personal freedom but very little of the diversities of individual needs.

That is why people tend to question more often than accept when they come across the phrase "do not!" in public places. It's unquestioned acceptance is when imminent danger threatens our well being.

It would therefore be unreasonable, maybe dictatorial, if I suggest that smoking be prohibited in the Wallace Complex cafeteria. To be fair and honest to both parties, I suggest that since there are several compartments in the complex, some be declared non-smoking and be reserved for non-smokers. If travelling agencies such as the airways can afford to cater to the needs of individuals by letting their passengers sit in different compartments of their wants, it shouldn't be

too big a deal for a college eating house doing same. Certainly, no losses in terms of revenue or otherwise will be incurred.

J.C. Sunny

## Comix no joke

Editor,  
Regarding the No Joke Comix of Nov. 7, it is indeed not a joke to call the Nazi atrocities a "Sunday School Picnic" with six million Jews, eighteen million Russians and many other adults killed among suffering, tortures, hunger, humiliations and terror going with it. To see Buchenwald, Dachau, Oradour-sur-Glane, the V-1 etc...as a picnic is, to use a religious term, a blasphemy to the memory of those who suffered. Even compared with a few thousand fetuses disposed of painlessly, for they do not think, do not know; maybe they have sensations; but do they have more sensations than the millions of cows, chickens, deer etc...we kill every year for our food and fun?

On the other hand, it is hilarious to witness the Christians persisting in using a Christian language in order to persuade non-Christians. Why not preach to the Chinese in Arabic? Quoting Jesus Christ, Marx or Nietzsche will never convince

anybody as well as a few sound arguments. Meanwhile, let us rejoice that the Christians do not dare any longer to use the inquisition, the crusades, the stake and other of their favorite means of persuasion.

Andre Gabriel

## Alcohol pays

Editor,  
Recently the Board of Regents was considering raising student fees again. There is a more sensible way of raising money. If the University would change its alcohol policy, money could be made from the alcohol consumers.

Much money is needed for Kibbie Dome additions and repairs. Instead of getting this money directly from the students by slapping an added fee on to their rates, the additional money should be acquired more constructively. If the Regents got the money by changing the alcohol policy and allowing

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beer to be sold in the Kibbie Dome during athletic functions, the students would feel that they had some determination in the raising of the money. This would make them willing contributors to the cause.

Vanessa Klaus

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Some states use "viability" or ability to survive outside the womb as a measurement of the humanity of the unborn. Thirty years ago, however, "viability" was about 30 weeks. Now it is as early as 20 weeks. In 20 more years it may be at 10 or 12 weeks. What is changing is the increasing sophistication of our external life support systems. The babies are the same. Therefore, "viability" cannot be used to judge the baby's humanity. Rather it measures the skill and equipment of the doctors, nurses, and hospital in which the baby is born.

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**'Learned Ladies' Moliere play debuts Thursday**

Seventeenth century France will be recreated in the E.W. Hartung Theatre for the *The Learned Ladies*, which premieres this Thursday at 8 p.m.

The comedy, written by Moliere, will feature period clothing, hairstyles, and furniture. Other performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and again Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14-16, at 8 p.m.

*The Learned Ladies* was written one year before Moliere's death and is considered to echo his two masterpieces, *Tartuffe* and *The Misanthrope*. In this play there is a good balance between men's and women's roles.

Forrest Sears is directing the play, which is a newly translated version by Richard Wilbur.

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**Events**

**Tuesday, Dec. 5...**  
...Eta Sigma Phi, classics honorary, presents a public lecture by Georgia Shurr on "Orestes—Messenger of Freedom: A Sartrean View" at 7:30 p.m. in room 318 of the Administration Building.  
...Society of American Foresters will present a public lecture and film at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre on Christmas tree growing. Harold Osborne will be guest speaker.  
...Moscow Toastmasters will hold a dinner meeting with nomination of officers at Johnnie's Cafe beginning at 6:15 p.m.

**Wednesday, Dec. 6...**  
...NWGPA will meet with WSU groups at 8 p.m. Meet at the Women's Center at 7:30 for transportation.

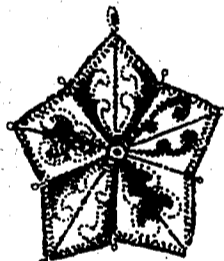
**Thursday, Dec. 7...**  
...*The Last Resort* and *Radiation and Health*, two movies concerning nuclear energy, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. Admission is free, but donations are accepted. Sponsored by Moscow Crabshell Alliance.  
...German Kaffeeklatsch will meet at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center for German conversation, refreshments and a short German film, *Deutschlandspiegel*. All interested persons are invited to attend.  
...Summer job information will be distributed at noon from the FOC East Lounge by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Public is welcome.  
...Donald Gormley, managing editor of the *Spokane Spokesman Review*, will speak at 3 p.m. in the SUB about the future of the *Spokesman Review* and careers in journalism. Room to be posted. All interested students invited to attend.  
...Amnesty International will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center to hear Ivar Nelson talk about Switzerland and discuss plans for Prisoner of Conscience Day.  
...Young Life Rejects will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

**Friday, Dec. 8...**  
...A slide show about a 175 mile ski trek across the Idaho primitive area will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Galena room. Guest speaker will be Ron Waters. Co-sponsored by Outdoor Programs and Palouse Group of the Sierra Club.

**Album advance**

**KUOI-FM 89.3 MHz "preview 78," nightly at 10:05.**  
**Tuesday**—Central Avenue Blues  
**Wednesday**—Air, "Montreaux Swiss Air"  
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**Friday**—The Sonics, "Original Northwest Punk"  
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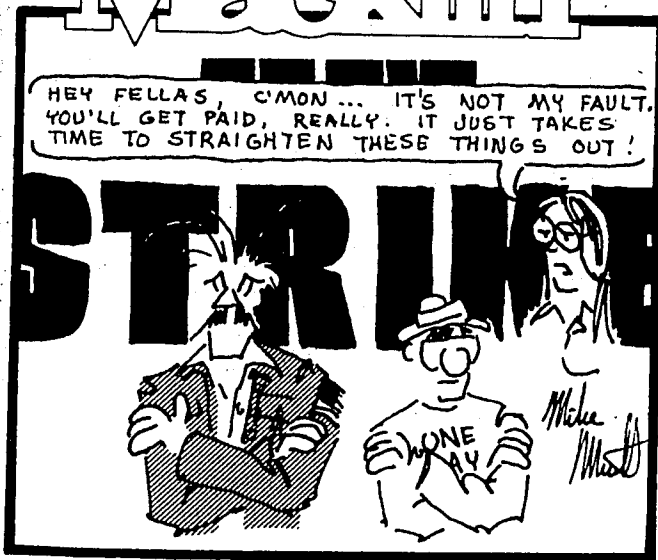
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## Season opener ends in overtime triumph

Idaho's Connie Ottman sank the overtime winning basket with 13 seconds to go when women's basketball opened their season Saturday night in the Dome 70-68 over Northern Montana.

"I just hope they aren't all like this," was Idaho coach Tara VanDerveer's evaluation. "It was an exciting game, but our inexperience showed. We blew an early lead, which is something we shouldn't have done."

In the first half it looked like it might have been a mismatch as Idaho built a 12-point lead. However, Northern Montana came back to tie it up 30-30 two minutes into the second half and from there the see-saw battle began.

Tied at 67 each and into overtime, Mary Heath fouled to give Northern Montana's Stacey Fairbank the free throw. With 40 seconds to go a shot by Heath was no good and rebounded by Ottman. Making the 15-foot jumper, Idaho forced a turnover and went into a stall. Karin Sabotta was fouled and her one-point shot ended the game at 70-68.

### TMA-30 victors

Men's three-man intramural basketball ended Saturday night as Town Men's Association-30 edged past Targhee Hall 20-18. Sam Weir, Chip Corsi, Gary and Manfred Mauldin and Larry Cole contributed in the winning effort.

TMA-30 took an early lead, running up to a 10-point margin before Targhee's Joe Becker and brothers Joe and George Winkelmaier tied it up with five minutes to play. From that point the game was nip and tuck, but a brief dry spell in Targhee's shooting was capitalized on by the off campus group.

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Point leader for Idaho was Heath with 18. Second was Sabotta with 15, while Ottman earned 14. Idaho's top rebounder with 14 was O'Connor.

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#### Friday

BASKETBALL, MEN—Idaho 100, College of Great Falls 53

BASKETBALL, WOMEN—Idaho 70, Northern Montana 68

#### Saturday

BASKETBALL, MEN—Idaho 68, British Columbia 49

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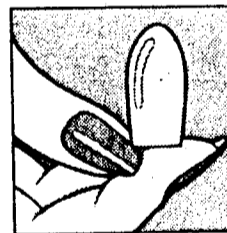
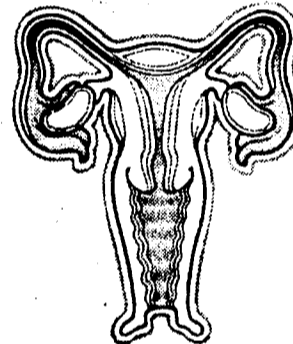
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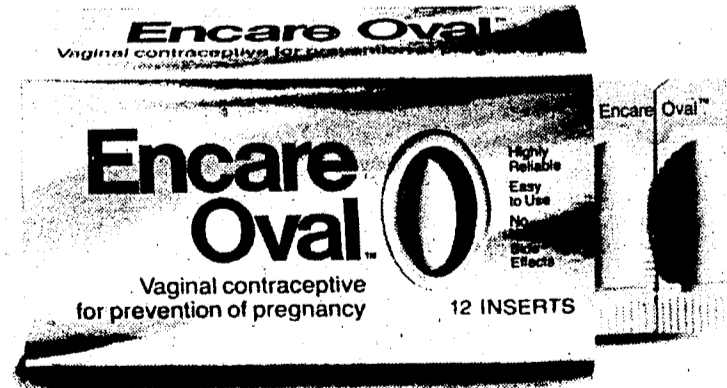
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