

Argonaut

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Iran

Iranian students express views on situation there and here

by Cary Hegreberg

They come from different parts of their country, they have different personalities and different opinions, but there is one thing many Iranian students in the U.S. and on the U of I campus have in common—they cannot tell the American public how they truly feel without endangering themselves and/or the lives and well-being of their families in Iran.

Even though they may be even more disturbed than Americans about the current situation in Iran, they are afraid to voice their concerns for fear of the consequences their comments may have.

Two Iranian students on campus who consented to discuss their views with the *Argonaut* are in exactly that unfortunate situation and asked to remain anonymous.

The first student interviewed is originally from Tehran, where his parents currently reside. He said Iranian students here are afraid to say anything because it is possible they would be in trouble, or possibly even executed when they returned to Iran. He said Iranian students here are also very worried about the welfare of their families in Iran because of the confusion and uncertainty about the current situation.

"What they are doing back home is not right. They are very irrational," he said. "The holding of hostages is not right."

"The people back home want a democracy, a free government," the student said. Support for Ayatollah Khomeini was gathered in Iran by "some poor people in hope they'll get something better. Not a majority of Iranians support Khomeini," he said.

"Khomeini didn't make the revolution; the revolution made Khomeini." When the revolutionists needed a leader, Khomeini was simply "the one to grab," the student said.

He said he was concerned and distressed Americans were "putting all Iranians in the same category. If I were an American, maybe I would have the same feeling, but I wouldn't put all Iranians in the same category."

"I have met lots of people who have said they want me to know they feel the same way," he said. Although some of the people reassuring him have been students, most have been elderly or middle-aged.

The student said religion was playing a major role in the Iran situation. "Khomeini is using religion as a weapon," he said. The religious structure is not real Islam, he added, "because Islam does not approve of

killing."

The second student interviewed who also has close family in Iran, agreed. "In the name of Islam he kills anyone he wants."

Under the Khomeini's leadership, "anyone with something to do with the old government is labeled a sinner and is killed," the second student said.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 people have been killed in Kurdistan, a province of Iran which is asking Khomeini for autonomy, he said. "He has massacred villages. They have practiced the latest bombing techniques on villages where only women and children are left."

The student said an additional 10,000 civilians across Iran who opposed Khomeini have been executed. "Innocent Iranians don't know what to do, they are not aggressive enough."

(continued on page 9)

U of I student arrested for assault of Iranian student

by Jeff Coupe

U of I student Kirby Charles Smith was arrested Wednesday for assault with a deadly weapon and arson after turning himself in to city police at the campus sub-station.

Smith has been charged with assaulting Majd Chehelamironi, 26, an Iranian student Tuesday about 11:30 p.m. at room G-2, Shoup Hall.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 29 at 1:30 p.m. at the Latah County District Court following Smith's arraignment Wednesday. Smith was released on a \$1,000 bond.

Police reports show Smith and two accomplices allegedly threatened Chehelamironi with a butane torch about 6:30 p.m. in the hallway.

Later Smith allegedly returned and with the two unidentified accomplices set fire to the curtains in Chehelamironi's room.

U of I president Dr. Richard Gibb said he was "turned off by an incident where someone's life could have been in danger."

"I believe this is an isolated thing," Gibb said. "And I don't think the students here are very happy about it and will not tolerate it, nor will anyone."

When contacted by the *Argonaut* Thursday morning, Smith expressed a denial of the incident.

Chehelamironi said after the initial confrontation Tuesday, the assailants returned wearing bed sheets and nylon-stocking masks. Reports show Chehelamironi was threatened verbally and physically.

The three men are reported to have gone outside and forced open the dorm window, setting fire to the curtains.

There were no injuries reported. Moscow city police chief, Clark H. Hudson, said that in his 25 years on the city police force, "this is the most

senseless thing I've seen happen here.

"I'm as unhappy as anyone over the hostages in Iran," Hudson continued, "but I think these idiotic goings-on are on the level with the lowest degree of prejudice."

University Academic Vice President Robert Furgason said "We absolutely will not tolerate any violations of the laws of this country with regard to the students who are studying here," following a meeting of administrators

concerning the event Wednesday. Smith is employed by the university plant soil department and resides at room 303 Shoup Hall. He is a junior from Minneapolis majoring in forestry.



Prospero (Frederick L. Chapman) reveals secrets of the past to his daughter Miranda (Carol Skvorak) in the U of I Theatre's production of *The Tempest*. For more photos by Rick Steiner, see page 12. For a review, see page 10.

Senate passes appointments of Collins, Sparks, Nelson

Clark Collins was appointed senator at Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting following discussion of whether the position should be filled so close to ASUI elections.

The bill had originally been held in committee, and according to Senator Suzanne Groff it was held so that the person receiving the most votes in the election would be appointed to the position to get some experience before they officially took office.

Senator Ramona Montoya said she felt it would be good to appoint a person because of the extra living groups that some of the senators have, and that the GOA committee has only three members on it, and it would be beneficial for it to have more.

The senate also approved the appointment of ASUI Vice President Rick Sparks to the position of ASUI lobbyist.

The purchase of a reader board that will make the

names of students on committees and boards available to students was also approved following a cost increase from \$61.50 to \$70.50.

Howard said the additional amount will be used for buying more letters for the board.

Gary Quigley, chairman of the election board, said that roughly 1,800 people voted in the absentee election Wednesday, Nov. 14. He added that the turnout wasn't "too bad, but we've had higher turnouts."

Because the election was an absentee election, ballots will not be counted until after next Wednesday when the regular election is held.

Margret Nelson was appointed to the Communications board by the senate, while it also approved the appointments of Carol Siems, Debbie Ball, Dave Turk and Dorothy Herold to the ASUI Election Board.

Evaluations

Faculty Council alters policy, debates intent

by Cary Hegreberg

With only one dissenting vote Tuesday, the Faculty Council approved a revised policy for student evaluation of teaching after long debate about the degree to which the evaluations should be used for tenure, promotion and salary determinations.

The original proposal submitted to the council recommended the evaluations not be a major factor when making such decisions.

Some discussion also arose as to whether tabulation of the evaluation results should be made mandatory or optional. The council voted to make tabulation of the results optional within individual colleges or departments.

In regard to how the evaluations should be used, an amendment passed stating the evaluations, "should be a factor in judging the teaching component in tenure, promotion and salary determinations." Other "components" used to make such decisions are research the instructor has done and articles or material he or she has had published.

Dr. Sydney Duncombe, professor of political science who is chairman of the ad hoc committee submitting the policy, said when developing the plan, two extreme opinions were expressed by members of the university community. One opinion was the evaluations should be of no concern to anyone but the instructor and no one else should be allowed to see them. The other opinion was expressed by an administrator who felt without the evaluations, "we have no real basis for judging tenure, promotion and salary," Duncombe said.

"What we have done is take a middle position," he said. "It does not fully meet the needs of administrators," nor does it completely satisfy some instructors.

Dr. Nicholas Gier, associate professor of philosophy, was vocal in his opinion that student evaluations of instructors should be "used in a major way" when making tenure, promotion and salary decisions.

Gier, who has "fought hard for students' right to evaluate teachers," said if evaluations are not used as a major criterion for such decisions, many faculty members will simply throw the results away without

looking at them.

Based on his own experience with promotion, Gier said, the committee making the decision looked at only one thing: "Does this guy have any refereed, published journals?" Gier said even though instructors here have extremely heavy teaching loads they are evaluated for tenure, promotion and salary on the basis of their research or published material. "We are judged on the basis of what we have the least time for."

In his own case, Gier said, "my extra commitment to teaching was not appreciated."

Gier said instructors are too often evaluated on the basis of hearsay or second-hand information from other faculty members and department personnel. "Students are the only ones who know whether a teacher is doing his job," he argued.

ASUI President Rick Howard agreed the evaluations should be considered a major factor in promotion, tenure and salary procedures. "I do agree student opinion is being played down in the process," he said of the proposed evaluation procedure. "Students have a good insight as to an instructor's ability to teach."

Howard also noted the revised policy made no provision for making results of the evaluations accessible to students, as they are with the present system. "It's a real concern that students be able to look at these things," he said.

Faculty secretary, Bruce Bray, told council members, "disinterest students have shown in coming to see the forms is massive."

Later in the meeting a motion to make the evaluation results available to students for a period of two years passed by a narrow margin of 9-8.

Dave Ritchie, a student member of the council, proposed an amendment to the policy which would require evaluations be held prior to the drop date each semester. This would allow people who were planning to drop a class because they were dissatisfied with a course or instructor to have input into the evaluation.

The motion received a hesitant second and was promptly defeated.

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Student exterminates dorm rats

by Kerrin McMahan

A U of I student killed four rats in the area of Wallace Complex during the past three days, and said he is planning to try for more.

Chris Nicholas of Borah Hall set traps for the rats in the bushes near the building. He said he first set the traps Tuesday night, and by Wednesday morning had caught three rats. Another rat was trapped Thursday morning.

"I got tired of seeing all these rats running around here, and no one else was doing anything about it," Nicholas said.

Nicholas said he uses peanut butter to bait his traps. He has also tried cheese, with no success. The traps he uses are designed to kill the rats instantly.

Rats are a common sight around the Complex, Nicholas said. "One ran right in front of my legs the other day," he said.

Paul Knight of the Latah County Health Department was there to examine the rats. "When they're acting like that they're looking for new forage," he said. The rats are probably trying to move inside the dormitory, he said.

Knight tentatively identified the rats as Norway rats. The rats trapped by Nicholas included an adult measuring about 13 inches and two smaller juvenile rats. Another

adult rat had been disposed of earlier, Nicholas said.

Norway rats range in weight from 10 to 17 ounces. They generally measure from 12 3/4 to 18 inches in length from nose to tip of the tail.

"They're an aggressive rat, hard to get rid of, especially along a creek like this," he said.

There is definitely a rat problem on campus, Knight said. A number of diseases can be transmitted by rats, in-

cluding salmonellosis, plague, murine typhus, septospirosis, rickettsialpox, lymphocytic choriomeningitis, and listeriosis. Rat bites can cause secondary infections, tetanus and rat-bite fever.

The U of I physical plant is conducting a full-scale rat abatement program under the direction of grounds superintendent Alan Fulton, Knight said.

Fulton declined to comment on the situation.



Rat-catcher Chris Nicholas, Arg reporter Kerrin McMahan and Latah County Health Department employee Paul Knight examine the victims from a safe distance. Some of the rats measured up to 13 inches (Inset). Photo by Clarke Fletcher.

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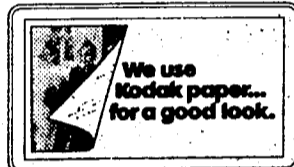
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Commentary

Practice, don't preach

The recent happenings in Iran have prompted a rash of poster hanging and protest in Moscow, and in at least one case, violence.

A U of I student was arrested Wednesday following an incident in which an Iranian student was threatened with a butane torch, which was eventually used to set fire to the curtains in his dorm room.

It is sad that the only thing some Americans can rally behind is a hatred of one people or another. It is even sadder when those people try to take the foreign policy of the entire world into their own redneck hands.

The Iranian students at the U of I have done publicly in the way of agreeing or disagreeing with the actions of their country's government. In many cases, they are as disillusioned as Americans.

Why then should they be the ones to take the blame and abuse? Solely because they are Iranian?

Ask Americans about racism, and most of them will say it is a terrible thing and throw in some cliché about "America—the land of opportunity." But it is time for Americans to change their clichés about freedom and opportunity to practical ways of life.

Kathy Barnard

Never in the right place

Amid pre-election promises of "greater student representation" by ASUI hopefuls this week, it is not only ironic but disgusting that not a single senator or candidate for ASUI office attended Faculty Council Tuesday when a new policy for student evaluation of teaching was approved.

While wholly consumed in campaign characterized by speeches about getting involved in pertinent student issues and representing the best interests of students, the ASUI and ASUI hopefuls blatantly ignored a sensitive but crucial issue. That is how we as students will evaluate our instructor's performance and what impact those evaluations will have.

Rick Howard, the current ASUI president, did attend the meeting and did voice some vital student concerns. But he was a solitary representative from our do-nothing body of "Student Leaders."

Student input may mean very little to members of the faculty council, or to the administration and board of regents for that matter. Who can blame them if it is obvious to them that U of I student leaders are sitting on their fat hindends without a clue as to what they should be doing.

Wednesday's voter turnout was low, as it always is for ASUI elections. The reason for consistently low turnout is simply because the ASUI Senate is a joke and everybody knows it.

Next time you hear an ASUI senator spout off about "student apathy," just turn your back and walk away, just as the senate continually turns it back on legitimate student concerns.

Cary Hegreberg

'Professionalism' at its worst

It is easy to say great things while hiding behind the skirts of a committee. It is also very convenient for people who don't have enough conviction to stand by their opinions. ASUI President Rick Howard fits into both categories.

On Tuesday, flyers appeared opposing the constitutional amendment guaranteeing editorial freedom for the *Argonaut*, KUOI and the other departments under the ASUI Communications Board.

Factually incorrect, the flyers singled out the *Argonaut*, claiming it already had the editorial freedom it needed. No other communications department was mentioned. At the bottom the flyer read: Sponsored by the Committee for Responsible and Professional Journalism. Howard is a member of that committee.

First of all, Howard is entitled to his personal opinions. It is difficult being an elected official in that any opinion Howard expresses can carry his title with it. Nevertheless, he should feel strongly enough about his opinions to associate his name, not his title, with them.

Second, using the terms "professional and responsible" leads one to believe these people actually know what professional and responsible journalism is. In Howard's case, that is a pretty broad assumption. He is not a journalism major and has never worked on a newspaper.

Third, it is very suspicious that this kind of propaganda appears at a time when the *Argonaut* is in the midst of a controversy with the Sigma Nus and Ethel Steel House. When the amendment was first proposed, Howard never said a word in its opposition.

Howard is entitled to his own opinion. He is not entitled to cash in on emotionalism, to waste his time on efforts not directly benefiting the students, and he certainly is not entitled to undermine the security of any of the departments of the ASUI.

Kathy Barnard



give food, not promises

cary hegberg

With Thanksgiving fast approaching, I am forced to recall a newscast I watched on TV the other evening which showed starving people in Cambodia and explained how, after a period of time without nourishment, the human body can no longer absorb food even if it is consumed.

As I viewed the program I recalled how I and a group of friends had gorged ourselves on pizza several hours earlier. We ate until our bodies could no longer absorb any more food because they were already so full.

It occurred to me our whole society operates that way. We really don't need and can't use some of the good things of life after a certain point, but we greedily continue to grab for more.

Few people in this country have experienced true suffering. We are too wrapped up trying to get a lake home or a condominium in Sun Valley to even ponder what it might be like to go without food for days at a time. We've never had to worry how much longer we'll be able to keep a son, daughter or sister alive because no food was available. We could never imagine being eternally thankful for a few morsels of rice.

Perhaps if people in this country had to worry a little more about where their next meal would come from, they would understand the rest of the world a bit better.

It was pointed out by a friend of

mine that people don't really give a damn that what form of government they are ruled by if they are starving to death. The only need or desire they have is to get something in their belly so they can live another day.

In other words, if we want to win the support of an impoverished group of people, the way to do it is with food, something they truly need and understand. Instead, we send troops, guns and promises of "freedom." It stands to reason no one can possibly be free if he is in constant danger of starvation.

So it also stands to reason if a communist government means food in the gut for people, that form of government will be overwhelmingly favored over one promising "freedom."

Rather than engaging in an "Arms Race" with the Soviet Union, maybe we should consider creating a "Food Race." The two countries would compete to see who could give malnourished, underprivileged countries the most food.

The U.S. currently has the largest grain surplus in its history. There are even government programs to reward farmers to limit production of various crops because we can't use them all.

But instead of providing something as vital as food, I'm sure we'll continue pouring billions of dollars into defense and arms to "protect" people who really only want something to eat.

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they should have learned at home

gloria stonecipher

The Greek community has been obsessed lately with the controversy surrounding the Steel House incident. One of the main concerns is lack of police action.

I can't really fault the campus police for their action or lack of it in dealing with house-to-house "fun and frolic." The role of campus police in dealing with Greek incidents is a difficult question to address.

In effect, campus police adhere to the attitude that this sort of behavior is the norm. It's a standard mode of behavior for many Greek houses, they say.

When this type of behavior occurs,

it gives all Greek houses a bad name on campus and all students a bad name within the community. Greeks, like everyone else, are responsible for their actions: legally, morally and ethically.

Year after year incidents happen within the Greek community that are hushed up. Fraternities harass sororities, fraternities harass fraternities, sororities harass fraternities, people get injured, people get arrested and so on. This behavior falls under the guise of "being Greek," "having fun," "being cute," and any other feasible excuse that falls your way. But this type of behavior is not cute, it's not trivial, and it's not acceptable anymore.

Animal House probably did more to perpetuate this type of behavior than anything in recent memory. But *Animal House* was set in the '60s and the rest of society is rapidly approaching the '80s. Society is changing, but the Greek system seems to be changing more slowly.

Unfortunately, it is rare when a Greek will formally complain of offensive acts for fear of alienating other members of the Hellenic community. But there are women in sororities who are fed up. They're fed up with being harassed, with being stereotyped and with getting a bad name for someone else's asinine behavior. If a woman

chooses to live in a dorm or sorority, she shouldn't be ridiculed and harassed for that choice.

Childish behavior isn't universal. Greeks do a lot of good things for the campus and the community. They volunteer their time and energy for worthwhile charities and benefits. But charity should begin at home.

Before students come to college their parents should have established a consciousness of public behavior and other people's rights. There's absolutely no reason why anyone on this campus should tolerate any behavior that would be intolerable in his or her own home.

Letters

Vest speaks out

Editor,

I must agree with Kirby Smith's statement in the Tuesday, Nov. 13 *Argonaut* that "the silent majority must speak out." I belong to the female majority and I have remained silent for over twenty-one years about the discrimination that occurs worldwide on the basis of a person's gender. This should indeed qualify me by Mr. Smith's definition to "speak out" about his most tasteless attempt to describe what "women's lib" is all about. I would like to point out to Mr. Smith that most of the females who read the *Argonaut* are not "girls" anymore. It may come as a shock to some individuals that boys do indeed become men and girls actually become women in most cases. It does however come as a shock to me that with all of Mr. Smith's reasoning and "practical experience", he can equate a female police officer with "some damn dyke suffering from an identity crisis." Smith's example of the "case of the female cops" seems anything but concrete and appears to be nothing but a gross assumption. Smith seems to overlook the actual importance of the issues concerning equal rights and has focused on the trivial aspects which are often supported by many inaccurate assumptions.

Rebecca Vest

Member needed

Editor,

Activity center board, the ASUI committee providing student input on the Kibbie Dome, needs one more member.

This five-member board will in the future consider such important issues as the east end facility, turf replacement, and the alcohol policy.

Any student interested in this ASUI position should apply in person at the ASUI president's office in the student union building.

Activity Center Board

Smith supported

Editor,

The letter printed in the *Argonaut*, Tuesday, November 13, "Libbers At-

tacked," was refreshing and to the point. Mr. Smith (pardon the hideously archaic title, K. Barnard) presents the most level-headed sentiments about women's lib and gay lib that I have seen in this paper in several years.

The *Argonaut*, and the U of I in general, have become bastions of deviant attitudes and perverse practices. The taxpayers, who both built this University and continue to support it, hold to a system of values which was the foundation of a great nation. Tragically, these values are now under constant ridicule and attack. At the same time we see a cancerous erosion of personal pride, respect and sense of decency.

It's time to put an end to the exploitation and degradation of the hard-working, conscientious American citizen. Get these neurotic libbers off the soap box!

Scott Mitson

SALT II opposed

Editor,

Open letter to U.S. Senator Frank Church
Dear Senator Church:

I am writing to you to express my adamant opposition to the SALT II treaty currently before the U.S. Senate. I'm sure if you disregard your constituents wishes as you have on other foreign policy decisions in the recent past you will put this in the round file as well. But then again Mr. Church, that is fine with me, you are more than welcome to do that all you want-until November of 1980.

No, Mr. Church I am neither a reactionary extremist nor a right-wing radical, I am simply a rational American citizen who believes in my country and our wonderful, precious freedom that less than one-third of the people on the face of the globe can say they have. I am one who also believes the Soviets when they openly tell us of their unalterable goal of world domination, and as Solzenitsyn of them says "Western way of life as you know it must be destroyed." And he also says and I again quote "Communism has never concealed the fact that it rejects all absolute concepts of morality. The Soviets treat their own people cruelly and

inhumanely, why should they be any different with Americans?"

I very definitely believe in nuclear arms limitation and even reduction, but in a fair, equally verifiable treaty, not one in which the communists can capitalize upon and use for nuclear superiority in which they can tilt the world and its events their way for ultimate accomplishment of the objective-to control this planet.

The Soviet doctrine regarding the utility of nuclear weapons is quite different from ours. As we are finally beginning to realize the Soviets are not interested in mutual deterrence and nuclear stalemate. To the Soviets, clear nuclear superiority is the ultimate weapon of coercive diplomacy through which they think they could achieve checkmate without having to fight either a nuclear or a conventional war. The debate over SALT II presents a unique opportunity for telling this truth. If mesmerized by old illusions about disarmament and new ones about detente, we accept the treaty; we will not be taking a step toward peace, but a leap toward the day when a President of the United States will have to choose between the surrender of vital national interests or nuclear holocaust. But if we see the SALT II treaty for what it truly is—American acquiescence in the Soviet drive for overwhelming superiority; we will give ourselves a last chance to restore the strategic balance that is the only guarantee of peace in the nuclear age.

The Soviet Union's worldwide propaganda machine is turned on in full support of this capitulation as they know we agreed from a position of - get a treaty at any cost, just get a treaty. Gromyko's threat "ratify it or else", should tell you, Mr. Church, how the communist atheists feel about this treaty as an avenue to overall superiority and eventual world totalitarian government.

Mr. Church, I specifically challenge you to accept your responsibility to the American people and especially the citizens of Idaho, whom you must face in the next election with a dismissal pro-left voting record. I would respectfully request you to ponder the fact that SALT II does not enhance the National security of our country whatsoever. Please for the sake of our

beautiful free nation, reconsider your distressing position on the vital issue.

Sincerely
Greg Conradi

Freedom needed

Editor,

I was surprised and disappointed last Friday to see Cary Hegreberg's editorial on the Iranian students in America who have been demonstrating in support of the Ayatollah. The present crisis is highly unpleasant for all concerned, but that is no reason for the *Argonaut* to turn redneck. Whatever we think of the Iranians' politics, we must guarantee their right to express their opinions publicly as much as we do the right of our own citizens. The "America—Love It or Leave It" attitude can easily be turned against American students too—and was, ten years ago, as anyone whose memory stretches back that far will remember.

Whether or not American tax money helps to educate the ungrateful Iranians is not the issue. The principles of this country are. If we believe that freedom of speech is a basic right of all human beings, then we owe it at least to everyone on our soil, whether they are citizens or visitors. As soon as we deny it to any group, we have begun to deny it to ourselves.

Goodwin Schaefer
Department of English

Bargain wanted

Editor,

I noted the Bookstore's ad on page 2 of the Nov. 13th edition of the *Arg.* How nice of those folks to offer a hefty 10 to 50 percent discount on reading material for the kiddies. And all in joyous celebration of Children's Book Week.

The ad has given me a great idea. Why not a Students's Book Week—right around the first two weeks of the semester??? Or is it against the established policy of the Bookstore to give an honest bargain on any items of true necessity to the student?????

Sincerely broke
Dale Huntley

Sports

Intramural Corner

Swimmers—Entries for the swim meet close Tuesday. The meet will be Tuesday, Nov. 27. Even if you're only able to dog paddle, organize a team and enter at the Intramural Office in Memorial Gym 201.

Wrestling—The results of Thursday's wrestling finals will appear in the Intramural Corner Tuesday Nov. 27.

Holiday hours—Memorial Gym and the Women's Health Education Building will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Both will be closed Thursday. Thanksgiving.

Volleyball meeting set

An organizational meeting for women interested in playing volleyball under the auspices of the U.S. Volleyball Association will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov.

27 in Room 200 of the Women's Health Education Building.

This meeting is open to all volleyball lovers; bring a friend.



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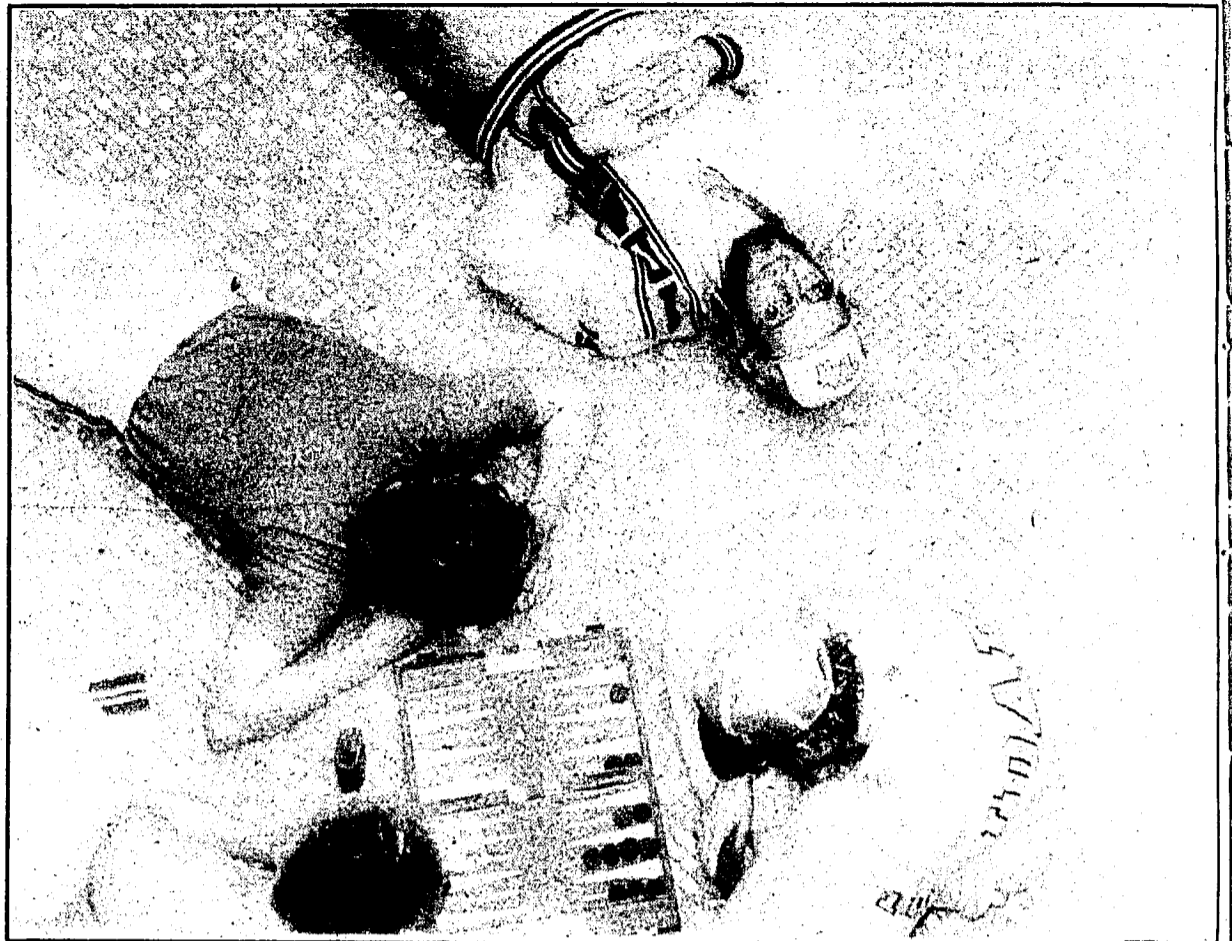
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A game of backgammon and a couple rounds of Z's helped these Vandal swimmers pass time at Saturday's Idaho Relays. Photo by Clarke Fletcher.

Oregon, WSU visit today

Swimmers take head start

by Bert Sahlberg

The Idaho swimmers enter their second meet of the season today when the women play host to the University of Oregon and the men play host to Washington State University at 6 p.m. at the U of I Swim Center.

Only one meet into the regular season, the men's and women's teams are already closing in on the season's goals set by coach John DeMeyer.

DeMeyer said he wanted

the team to break all school records and qualify all five women's relays for the AIAW nationals. In Saturday's Idaho Relays, two Vandal records fell and the women's 440 medley relay team qualified for nationals, with one member of that team also qualifying individually.

The 440 medley team hit a qualifying time of 4:11.57. Lois MacMillan, the squad's lead swimmer, also qualified in the backstroke with a first lap time of 1:03.48. The sophomore from Boise broke last year's mark by a second and a half.

The other swimmers on that squad are Kathy Schmah, a sophomore from Spokane, Wash., who swam at nationals last year for Idaho, along with teammate Nancy Bechtholdt, a sophomore from Tacoma. Ann Mortenson, a frosh from Springfield, Ore., rounds out the squad.

The men's 400 medley relay team set a school record of 3:37.45, smashing the 3:40.50 mark set in 1976. Teammembers are Bob Zimmer, a senior from Moscow; Chuck Rider, a sophomore from Anchorage, Alaska; Bart Wacker, a

freshman from Hillsboro, Ore.; and Don Moravec, a sophomore from Springfield.

The other school record set was in the women's 200 free relay with MacMillan; LaRene Smith, a freshman from Salt Lake City; Teresa Zimmer, a freshman from Moscow; and Linda DeMeyer, a junior from Olympia Wash. Saturday's 1:45.89 bettered the 1977 mark of 1:47.44.

The Vandals took first in the men's, women's and co-ed competition. Idaho led the women's scoring with 44 points, followed by WSU with 39, Central Washington 23, Eastern Washington 12 and Whitman College 11.

For the men, Idaho had 47, followed by Central with 32, WSU 28 and Whitman 11. The combined scores gave Idaho a 35-point victory margin.

Last year the women's team qualified five swimmers for the AIAW Small College Nationals, where they placed 14th. "Our goal this season is to finish in the top 10 and we are setting goals against Oregon and Washington State where we want to score substantially in those meets," DeMeyer said.



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Gridders close Saturday

Although the Idaho Vandal football team can't finish the season with a winning record, it can finish on a winning note when it plays host to the South Dakota State University Jackrabbits at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals will also be looking to break a three-game losing streak that has put them at 4-6 overall. The latest loss came Saturday at Weber State College, where the Wildcats stopped Idaho 12-7. That loss wrapped up Idaho's Big Sky Conference season and put the Vandals in a 2-5 fifth-place tie with Montana.

South Dakota State enters the game ranked among the top 10 in the NCAA Division II, and it is looking for a playoff spot. The Jackrabbits, from Brookings, are 8-2 overall and are coming off a 33-28 win over in-state rival University of South Dakota.

"South Dakota State is a better team than any of the teams we've beaten this year," said Idaho coach Jerry Davitch. "If they run a true wishbone offense, it will be the first time we've seen it in the two years I've been here. It will take a different kind of preparation to defense it."

"I expect them to come in with a lot of emotion. They are using our game to get into the national playoff picture. It will really be a plus for them if they beat a Division IAA team. With that type of incentive, it makes our job twice as difficult," he said.

There's no doubt the Jackrabbits run a high-powered offense. Under the leadership of senior quarterback Gary Maffett, SDSU has amassed 3,649 yards in total offense (2,243 rushing and 1,406 passing). Maffett, the school's record holder in career offense, has passed for 1,336 yards and rushed for 605 this season.

Junior fullback Dan Johnson is also one to watch. He

leads the team in rushing with 716 yards on 136 carries. He's also scored four touchdowns.

Glen White, a junior running back, leads the Vandals in rushing with 837 yards on 162 carries in nine games. If he gains 163 yards against SDSU, a North Central Conference team, he'll become only the second Vandal to crack the 1,000-yard season mark. White ran for 163 yards earlier this season in Idaho's

victory over Idaho State. He picked up 92 yards against Weber State.

Rob Petrillo leads Idaho's passing department. The sophomore quarterback has 722 yards in the air on 43 of 104 attempts. He's also been tagged seven interceptions.

Petrillo was taken out of the Weber State game with a thumb injury, but will start Saturday. His backup is junior Jay Goodenbour, who direc-

ted the Vandals to their only score against WSC.

The first meeting between SDSU and Idaho marks the last game for 15 seniors on the Idaho club.

Defensive players seeing their final action are end Chris Eads, tackles Steve Parker and co-captain Mark McNeal, linebackers Phil Vance and Mike Hasfurther, and cornerback Ron Jessie.

Offensive squad members

are centers Larry Coombs and Doug Gisselberg, tight ends Mike Hagadone and Dan Meyer, kicker Mike Browne, tackle Kyle Riddell and receiver Rocky Tuttle.

Running back Tim Lappano and linebacker Marty Marshall, also seniors, were injured earlier this season and will watch the game from the sidelines.



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CN 11-9

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Idaho drops hoop exhibition

The Idaho Vandal basketball team mounted a blazing second-half comeback Monday night, but couldn't find enough punch and fell 80-76 to Athletes in Action-Canada in an exhibition game in Memorial Gym.

AIA-Canada held a 34-33 halftime lead and then jumped out to a 13-point edge with nine minutes left in the game. But in a 3 and one-half-minute span, Idaho fought back to 61-56. That margin was cut to one point, 77-76, when

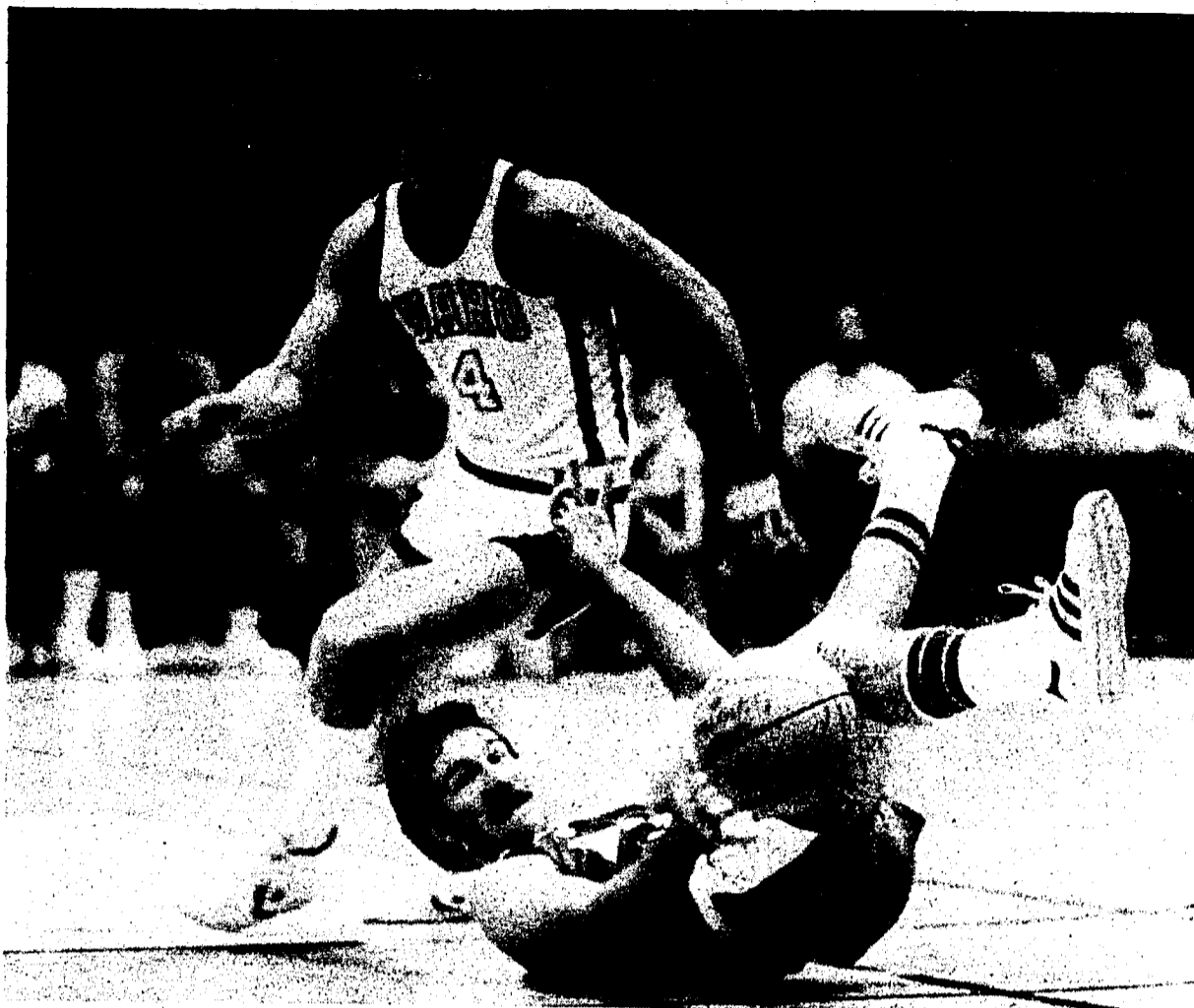
junior center Jeff Brudie grabbed a rebound and popped in a layup with 21 seconds remaining.

All hopes for an opening win faded, however, when AIA guard Harry Sheehy stole the ball with 18 seconds left. He was fouled and hit both ends of a one and one situation to seal the victory.

Sheehy made a big difference for the older and more experienced Canadian team, scoring a game-high 29 points, including a 13-of-15 performance at the free throw line.

His teammates also chipped in from the line, sinking 26 of 31 attempts, while Idaho made 4 of 7. While the Canadians held that big difference, Idaho outrebounded them 49-39 and outshot them from the field, 36-27.

"Generally most of the kids played well, but we did have some dry spots," second-year coach Don Monson said.



Idaho guard Ted Strugar picked up this loose ball from AIA-Canada's Owen Long, but AIA picked up an 80-76 win Monday night. Photo by Rick Steiner

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Women harriers set for nationals

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The Vandal women's cross country team, in only its second year of competition, enters the AIAW Championships here Saturday, Nov. 17, at Florida State University. Idaho qualified with a second-place finish in the NCWSA regional meet two weeks ago.

Coach Roger Norris said the team "far exceeded my expectations" to qualify for nationals in its second year of

existence.

Early last week Norris said he wasn't sure if he and the seven runners were going to make the trip, due to the high cost. Norris said he was also concerned with his team's caliber and if it could make a strong showing at nationals.

"I finally decided it represented a challenge to the team," Norris said. "We didn't make it to nationals by default or by being a national caliber team." He also said he felt the emotion of the team helped it place high in the regional meet. The race is 5,000 meters (3.1 miles).

Of the 25 teams entered in nationals, Norris said Seattle Pacific and East Coast teams Brown and South Carolina are the favorites.

The Vandals scored well against Seattle Pacific in regionals, but Norris said he isn't sure how the team will do at nationals. "Our objective is the same as in every meet—for each and every individual to run the best they can," he said. He also said he hopes the team members run together as they have done in the past.

The seven runners making the trip are juniors Penny Messenger, Jeanna Nuxoll and Cindy Partridge, and freshmen Sonia Blackstock, Robin McMicken, Debbie Coleman and Debbie Knytych.

The team arrived in Florida late Thursday night and will familiarize itself with the course today. The meet starts Saturday at 8 a.m. (PST).

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Iranian students

(continued from page 1)

In a recent communication from his family, the student was told that the Iranian news media, which have been completely taken over by Khomeini followers, is spreading propaganda that Iranian students in the U.S. are being assaulted and harassed by Americans. This is done just to "rile up the Iranians," he said.

"All together, Ayatollah has been a big failure. Iran has gone back 50 years; Ayatollah and his mob have terrorized Iran," he said.

"Maybe the shah was a traitor but at least he established something in 37 years," the student said. "The Khomeini government has accomplished nothing."

Of the approximately 12 million people employed in Iran before the revolution, about 8 or 9 million are out of work since Khomeini came to power, he said. "Corruption and crime in Iran is higher than it ever has been. That man is crazy."

The second student agreed with the other that, "not all Iranians are against Americans." He stressed it is only "Islamic militants" who are protesting and making trouble in the U.S.

"There are a lot of Islamic

Crime Check

Gerald Oates was served with a citizen's arrest Oct. 9, for false representation of age at Rathskellers.

Paul Cass reported Oct. 9 someone had pushed over his Kawasaki motorcycle while it was parked on 6th St. near the Ballard Wing of Wallace Complex. Damage was estimated between \$50 and \$75.

Lance Mills reported Oct. 9 four parking meters were dug out of the ground in parking lot No. 29 at the SUB. Value was set at \$320.

people here who are just like spies," he said. Anything that is said against Khomeini by Iranians in the U.S. will be reported back to Iran, endangering the family of the person making the comments, he said.

All-in-all, the second student felt "the American people have been too tolerant." He said it is sad that Iranians, "have the cheek" to come into another land which is providing them with an education and protest about how "evil" that country is.

He said that sort of activity, "is very narrow-minded and uncalculated. They have risked the lives of 60,000 to 70,000 Iranians here."

The student did acknowledge, however, that the shah was a poor leader. "I think the shah is a thief and a sick man. He could have done a lot more for Iran than he did. There was a lot of corruption under the shah, but nothing like there is now," he said.

The people who were criminals and murderers

under the shah's rule are the ones who are demonstrating in the streets now, he added.

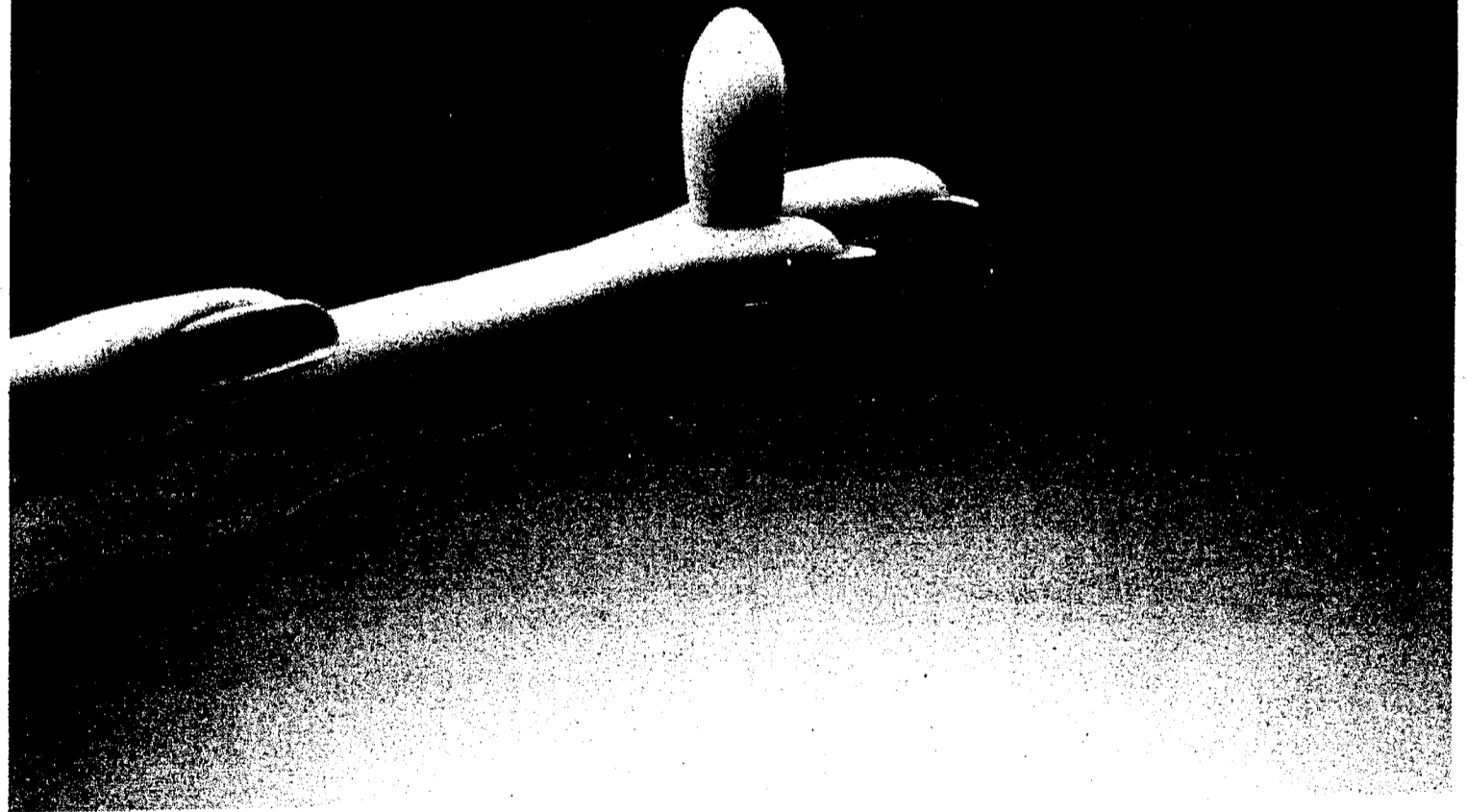
Khomeini has a follower also going by the name Ayatollah, who claims he can recognize a communist in three minutes and will immediately execute anyone suspected to be a communist, the student said. "That is how crazy Khomeini and his followers are."

"Ayatollah says he is a representative of God and is sent to destroy corruption in the whole world. He has said

he will topple the Satanic powers in the world and re-establish Islam as a religion," the student said. "I wonder what the definition of a lunatic is," he added.

The first student interviewed probably summed up the feelings of many Iranian students in the U.S. when he said he is, "just praying to God nothing will happen." But with a sigh of remorse, he added, "I don't think the American people will forget this for a long time."

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Entertainment

'Tempest' brews a colorful storm

by N.K. Hoffman

The U of I Theatre Production of *The Tempest* is all flash and shimmer, enhanced by some excellent acting; even indifferent acting from some members of the cast hardly dulls the magical sheen cast over the play by the costumes, lighting, music, and content of this gorgeous spectacle.

Frederick L. Chapman, as a very majestic and Leonardo-looking Prospero, seems to or-

chestrate the whole play with his compelling voice, his magic staff, and his command of the elements. And a very nice conductor he is. A little weird, maybe; some of the things he has done don't seem to make much sense. But with his acting ability, who cares?

Were Ariel all movement and no speech, John Morgan would be perfect. He moves lightly, with a ballet-like quality, his silky wings fluttering; his face with its white and red make-up has an elfin

quality. However, his illusion of weightlessness tends to drop groundward when he speaks or sings.

Bill Fagerbakke plays Caliban, a crawling creature, half-fish and all whimper and curses. Caliban is too ludicrous to be pitiful; really, he is quite horrid, and Fagerbakke plays him that way.

Caliban's new friends, Stephano the drunken butler (John Edgerton) and Trinculo the jester (Thomas Costello) are excellent comics. Their command of slapstick is masterful; they fall over each other nicely and their lines are lewd.

Norm Scrivner's Ferdinand and Carol Skvorak's Miranda almost transcend the insipidness of the love scenes in this play—but not quite. Still, they are attractive young people, and fun to look at.

The real attraction of the play, however, is the costuming. Ariel's nymphs, twittering and whistling, whisk on in fluttering chiffon to change the scenery, or to help Ariel ensorcelle people. Masks change their aspects from harpies to sea creatures to dogs. Much of Prospero's majesty comes from his white robe lined with large gold and green leaves. Ariel's airiness stems from his red-streaked flutters, and the Milanese costumes with their slashed sleeves and puffed pantaloons pin down the period of the piece. Miranda's seemingly simple blue dress is studded with sparkles that give her an aura of magic.

The Tempest will play at the Hartung Theatre Nov. 16, 17, 29, 30, and Dec. 1 and 2, at 8 p.m.

Book fair has local authors

Bookpeople of Moscow will stage a Book Fair today from 3 to 7 p.m. to honor local authors who have published books recently. Authors will be present to visit and answer questions about their publications.

Bookpeople has tried to contact all local authors who have published non-technical books in 1979. Included on their list are: Violet Karki, Shirley Nilsson, Helen Way,

Meredith Motson, Ron Byers, Ron McFarland, and Homer David (represented at the fair by Mr. and Mr. Harry Sampson). If any authors have not been contacted who would like to participate, they may contact Jeanette Talbot, 882-5259, Marguerite Laughlin, 882-8889, or Dorothy Clanton, 882-7403.

The public is invited to the fair. Refreshments will be served.

Jazz bands stage concert

U of I Jazz I and Jazz II bands will stage a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge, SUB. Dan Bukvich, Marching Band director and percussion instructor, will be a guest soloist.

In addition to featuring work from the libraries of the Thad Jones—Mel Lewis Or-

chestra, the Count Basie, and the Woody Herman Band, the concert will showcase several original compositions. Works by local composers, *Dan's Not Here* by William Billingsley and *Granite City by the Sea* by Dave Jarvis, will be played.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Junior recital features clarinet

Three works featuring clarinet are planned for a junior recital to be given by Tom Dickinson at 4 p.m. today in the U of I Music Building Recital Hall.

His program includes *Adagio for Clarinet and Piano* by Richard Wagner, *Sonata in A minor for Clarinet and Piano* by Franz Schubert, *Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5* for voice and piano by Hector Villa-Lobos, and *Concerto for Clarinet and Piano* by Eugene Bozza.

The soprano voice part in the Villa-Lobos work is transposed for b flat clarinet in the counterpoint style of J.S. Bach, but with a South American flavor.

Assisting him will be Christine Johansen, Moscow, pianist, and Mark Ehlhardt, Sedona, Ariz., guitarist.

The recital is free and open to the public.

coffeehouse

Jerry Rau, a midwestern folksinger, will stage a return performance at the coffeehouse Saturday, Nov. 17.

Rau is a very versatile performer, playing a wide range of American folk music on guitar, violin, and mandolin. This is the second year he has played at the U of I.

The performance will start at 8 p.m. in the Vandal Lounge, and the coffee and music are free.

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5:30 p.m. - MARCHING BANDS OF AMERICA. The finals of the Western Regional MBA competition held recently in the Kibbie Dome.

6:30 p.m. - THE ATOMIC BOMBING OF WORCHESTER, Sponsored by: Student Union Food Services.

7:00 p.m. - KAREN SWENSON READING POETRY, sponsored by UI Bookstore.

Saturday

10 a.m. - AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION. Dealing with Health Questions Today.

2 p.m. - TALKING UNION, Woody Guthrie, Pete Seeger, Lee Hays, and other early protest singers. Combo of interviews and songs. Sponsored by Student Union Food Service.

Sunday

5:30 p.m. - WHEN THE WORLD SCREAMED. A mystery by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Sponsored by One More Time.

Monday

8:30 p.m. - GROWING UP FEMALE IN THE 50'S. A series of interviews, mostly of the dilemma of adolescence in the 50'S. Sponsored by: UI Women's Center.

Watch for the November Program Guide. It's out and available at Incredible Edibles, One More Time, Bookpeople, Paperback Exchange, Women's Center, U of I Bookstore, the SUB and at KUOI.

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Monty Python does it again (better)

by N.K. Hoffman

"There's no messiah in here! There's a mess, but there's no messiah...!"

Brian is not a messiah, and when he pretends to preach, nobody believes a word he says. It's when he shuts up that they start to wonder, that they start to follow, and the more he tells them to get lost, the more they believe in him. Is there a message here? Or just another mess?

Whatever it has in it, Monty Python's *Life of Brian* is great fun. It depicts a side to ancient life that *Jesus Christ Superstar* and other biblical epics avoided entirely. What sort of goodies do you buy while watching the gladiators slice each other up? How do the ladies sneak into a stoning when they're not supposed to?

What really happens at those secret Jewish political intrigue meetings that are ostensibly



Terry Gilliam, a gaoler held to discuss the Roman downfall?

The Life of Brian may not give you the real answers, but at least it gives you some amusing ones. And according to some promotional material, the costumes are authentic, and this epic was filmed on location in Tunisia.

The Life of Brian will play at the NuArt tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 9 p.m. It's worth seeing. I mean, it has a plot and everything, and a cast of thousands all played (it seems) by the six members of Monty Python.

preview '79

KUOI-FM 89.3 will preview the following albums at 10:05 p.m.

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SUNDAY, "Volume IV 1937" Tommy Dorsey

MONDAY "Step It Up and Go" John Jackson

TUESDAY "Fiddling by the Hearth" John Ashby

WEDNESDAY "Things Your Mother Never Told You" Wayne County and the Electric Chairs

THURSDAY "Steppin' With.." World Saxophone Quartet

Bodies exit and re-enter in Community Theatre Show

The Moscow Community Theatre will be presenting its Fall production *Exit the Body* by Fred Carmichael tonight, Saturday, and Sunday in the SUB ballroom.

The mystery-comedy centers around a closet, stolen jewels and bodies that disappear and re-appear, adding to the hilarity of the play.

Friday and Saturday will be dinner theatre. A sit down dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., with the play following shortly.

Cost is \$9. Luncheon theatre will be presented Sunday at 1 p.m. for \$6.75.

Tickets should be purchased by 1 p.m. the day prior to the performance. All seating will be reserved. The seating arrangements in the SUB ballroom are such that the tables will be placed three-quarters of the way around the stage, similar to theatre in the round. Tickets may be purchased at the SUB information desk.

Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

... Aldrich Entomology Club Honey Sale, Rm 225 Ag. Sci., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

... Muslim Faith holds congregational prayers every Friday, 12:30 p.m., Cataldo Room, SUB. Meeting for Quranic Study and Children's Sunday School every Sunday at 1 p.m. in Ee-da-ho Room, SUB. For further information, call Mohd. Umar 882-7999 (Arabic); Mohsin, 882-5487 (Persian); Sh. Mannan, 882-1149 (Urdu).

... Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship features speaker Evan Wilson, "Christ the Homemaker" Campus Christian Center, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

... Search and Rescue: USAR will conduct a practice search at Vassar Meadow. All members planning to attend, meet at 7 a.m., SUB. Bring 48 hour pack.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

... Palouse Area Singles Group meets, Joe Gleason's home, 325-1/2 S. Almon, Moscow, from 2 to 6 p.m. to play table games. Call Joe 882-5607.

MONDAY, NOV. 19

... Idahoans for Safe Energy meet, 7:30 p.m., downstairs at the CCC.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

... Palouse Area Singles will meet to plan activities in Dave Downs' home, 819 Valley View, Moscow, 7:30 p.m. All members encouraged to come and plan events for the next six weeks. Phone 882-8317.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

... Ala-teen, for children of alcoholics, meets every Wednesday in the CCC at 4 p.m.

... Palouse Area Singles hold a pre-Thanksgiving happy hour at Scoreboard Lounge (University Inn-Best Western) Moscow, at 5:30 p.m.

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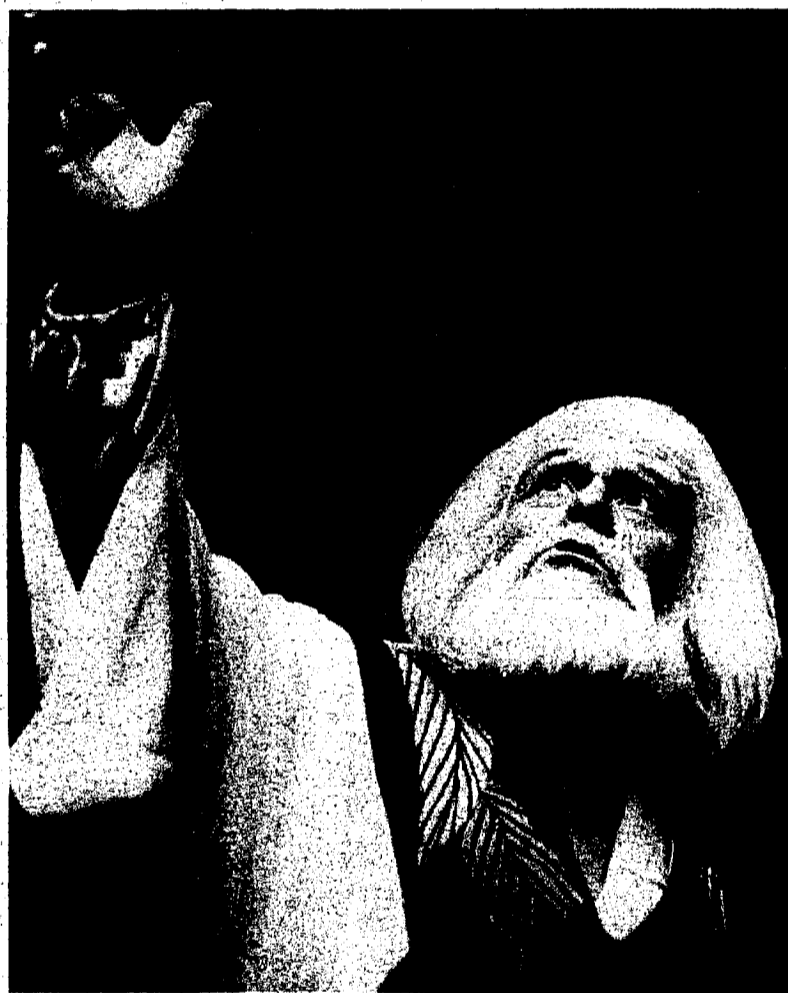
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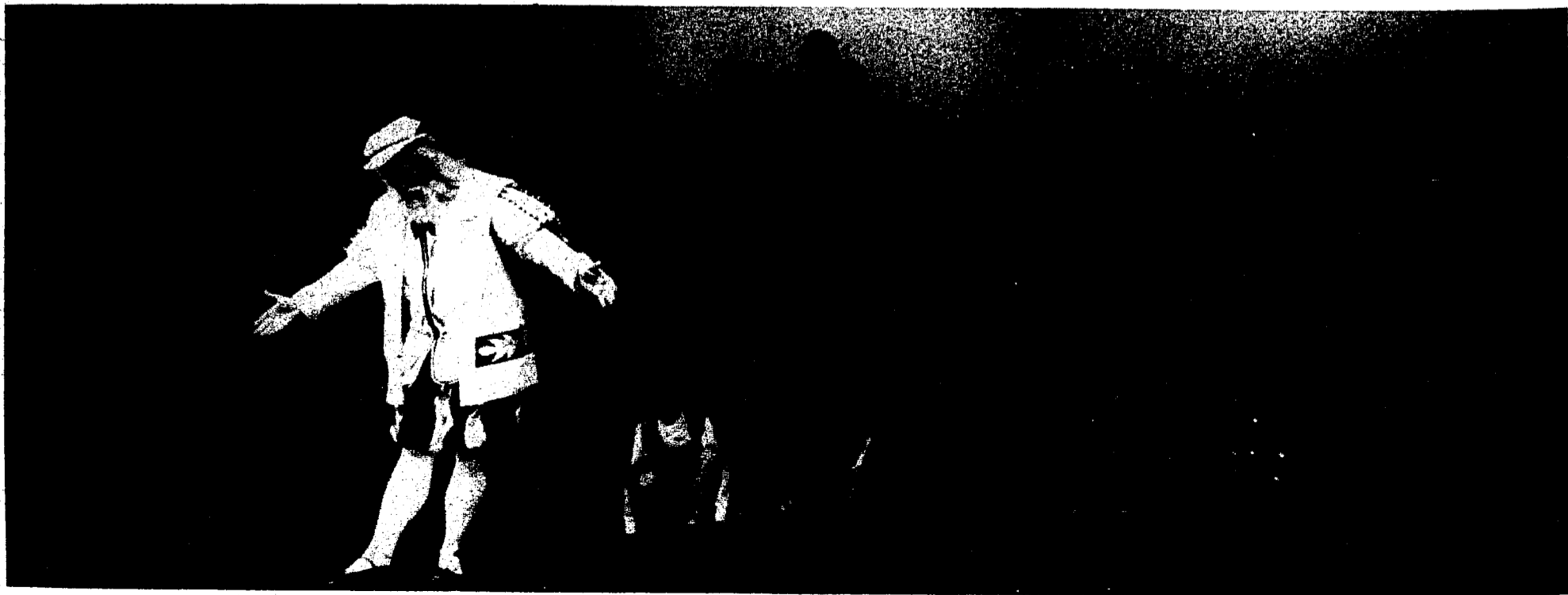
The Tempest



Photos by Rick Steiner



*Clockwise from upper left:
Bill Fagerbakke as Caliban;
John Edgerton as Stephano;
Thomas Costello as Trinculo;
Fred Chapman as Prospero.*



Additional baccalaureate requirements opposed

by Cary Hegreberg

University-wide responses to proposed new general education requirements to the baccalaureate degree are overwhelmingly against the requirements mainly because it would decrease the number of electives a student could take.

The baccalaureate degree proposal states allowing students a wide choice of electives "tends to contribute to the proliferation and duplication of courses." The proposal was approved in principle by the Faculty Council and referred to the University Curriculum Committee for further study.

The proposal established a university-wide requirement of 12 credits each in humanities, social sciences and natural sciences, and mathematics.

Also under the proposed change in degree requirements, an upper division writing course would be required in addition to English 103-104. Proficiency must be shown in

mathematics equal to that required for successful completion of Math 140, college algebra.

Dr. Ernest Ables, associate dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, said in a communication the proposal would increase social science and humanities requirements by eight credits. This would, "reduce the number of free electives down to just 7 hours in Forest Resources Management and to only 4 hours in Range Resources. Such a low number of electives leaves the student little flexibility and is not educationally desirable."

The communication stated the revision would lead to a loss of flexibility.

"There are sufficient safeguards to insure that the liberal educational requirements are being met while still providing the technical educational expertise demanded by many disciplines. Perhaps we should retain the present system," the

communication added.

Another communication by the College of Business and Economics accreditation committee, stated, "We believe our current curriculum has satisfied, and continues to satisfy, the intent of the proposed changes. The committee's recommended changes will force yet another set of narrowly defined requirements on our students without improving the content or quality of their education. Were we to support the proposal, we would increase the number of specified requirements and further limit the students' choice of electives."

Dr. Richard Schermerhorn, head of the agricultural economics department, said in a memorandum everyone has their own ideas as to what constitutes a well-rounded graduate. "...I for example feel that all graduates from the university should have a basic understanding of agriculture since they all must consume food to survive and

in fact will spend between 18 and 30 percent of their income in the future for this item."

Schermerhorn's memo continued, "...I do feel that most people will agree that an appreciation for the source of their food supply and the source of the economic base of the economy in which they live will be at least as useful as an appreciation for dance or theatre arts... I feel we have been highly successful and feel that the requirements we have set are adequate, appropriate, and much more

meaningful than can be set by a committee unfamiliar with our situation."

Dr. Richard Dobson, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, also questioned the definition of a "well rounded" citizen. "I further find it offensive to the faculties of the professional schools to be thought of as not being "well-rounded" or incapable of knowing what is needed to be such a person."

Dobson also stated the addition of 10 credits of humanities and social sciences, "appears to be an overkill."

Finalists named for assistant spot

Three finalists have been selected for the position of assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and Research.

The finalists, who will be interviewed Friday, are Galen Rowe, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, Daniel Pearlman, chairman of the English Department, and Dennis Brown, associate professor

of chemistry at U of I.

Robert Furgason, vice president for academic affairs and research, said he expects the selection to be made next week. The university decided to limit the search for the assistant vice president to internal candidates after an earlier national search failed to produce an acceptable candidate.

"We have some outstanding

candidates this time—the selection process even of the three finalists has not been easy because all the applicants look good," Furgason said.

The assistant vice president will assist Furgason with planning and administration of all the academic and research programs at the university, especially in coordinating multi-faceted programs.

Dome to close

The Kibbie Dome will be closed at 3 p.m. tonight, for tripleheader Washington high school football playoffs.

The dome will be closed from 4 p.m. Nov. 21 through Nov. 25 for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Remember drop date!

Monday, Nov. 26, is the last day to withdraw from a class and receive a grade of "W". Drop cards must be filed by that date.

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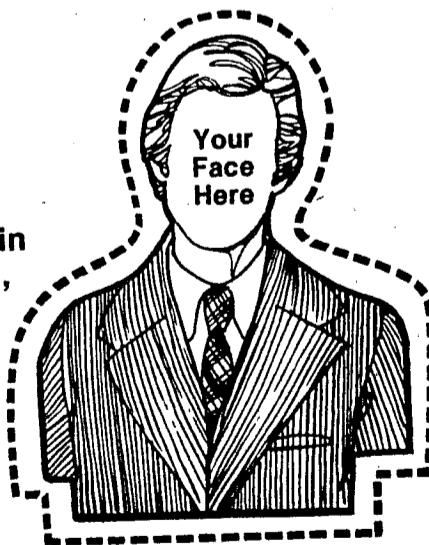
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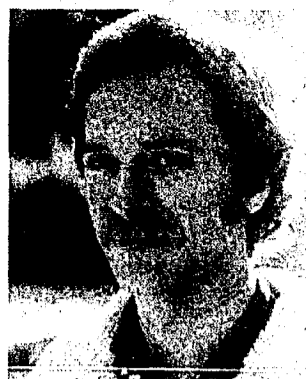
Mike Clark



David Honcik



Debbie Onstott



Burt Newbry



Becky Christensen



Jerald Johnson

Students give opinion of U.S.-Iranian situation

The taking of American hostages by students in Iran has promoted considerable controversy over what action,

if any, the U.S. government should take. We asked these students for their opinions on the situation.

"I think they (the U.S. government) should stick to their guns and wait for the hostages to be released," said Mike Clark, a junior in marketing. Clark said he's not sure any military action should be taken right now, but something will have to be done soon. "What they did by taking hostages, I feel, was an act of war," he said. "You have to take the feelings of hostages into consideration." Clark said he does not favor returning the Shah to Iran.

David Honcik, a senior in data processing, favors a rescue attempt. "I hate to be

radical, but I think we ought to do something like the Israelis did at Entebbe," he said. "Other than that, I guess all we can do is quit trading with them." The Shah should not be returned, he said.


"I just think it's sad," said Debbie Onstott, a political science junior. "The whole situation is sad, especially for the students." Onstott said Iranian students in America should not be blamed for the actions of a few. The government is doing all it can, she said. "Basically what they're doing is fine for the moment. Carter is between a rock and a hard spot," she said. The Shah should not be sent back to Iran, she said.

"I think it's being handled fairly well," said Burt Newbry, a senior in civil engineering. "Definitely no military action should be taken, and I don't think the Shah should be sent back either. The U.S.

government should not give in to terrorist-like tactics," he said.


"I think the President needs to take a stronger stand on it," said Becky Christensen, a senior in elementary education. "He should demand they be released." She said she would favor military action, "if it comes to that." We should not return the Shah, she said. "That would be backing down."

Jerald Johnson, a junior in cartography, said military action would be a mistake. "The hostages would be dead before the planes could land," he said. "I think they (the U.S. government) are doing the right thing as far as holding all the Iranian assets," he said. The government should keep negotiating to free the hostages, and the American people could possibly organize a boycott of all Iranian imports, he said.



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Runners travel eight miles in second annual fun run

Chilly temperatures greeted 223 runners as they gathered at Friendship Square for the start of the "Go to Health" Fun Run last Saturday. It was the second annual Veteran's Day race sponsored by the U of I Naval ROTC.

The course covered eight miles and wound its way over pavement, grass and gravel, through the city of Moscow, finishing at East City Park. Upon completion of the run, each entrant received a "Go to Health" T-shirt.

The top three finishers all clocked times better than 42 minutes. Allan Galbraith placed first at 41:14, Steve Townsend was second at 41:21, and Dave Richard was third at 41:37. The top woman finisher (51st overall) was Donna Messenger at 51:30.

Other participants included Shannon Bouck, 8, the youngest runner, Ed Stewart, 60, the oldest runner, and Lt. Dana Covey's jogging class from the U of I.

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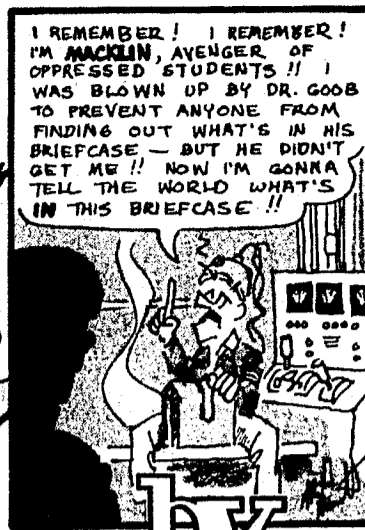
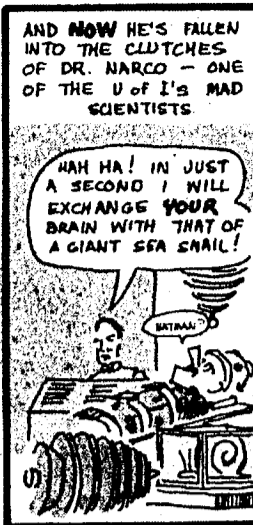
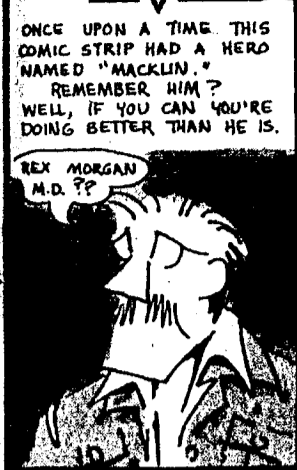
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