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University yields to construction: bumpy roads ahead

Clockwise from left: Brick Hall, inside of SUB, construction crews work to complete Register's Office on the first floor of the SUB, the roof of the SUB receives a much-needed facelift, Agricultural Biotechnology. Building forms like a skeleton over campus, Sweet Avenue project will give UI a new entrance as well as additional parking.

All projects are scheduled for completion by spring semester 2001.

UI outlines statewide legal education plan

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UI officials recently outlined recommendations to the Idaho Board of Education for delivery of legal education in the Treasure Valley and throughout Idaho. Developing the extension program, as well as seeking permission from the American Bar Association to allow centers to take one additional law course taught at Boise, were recommended as immediate action items.

The board, which has been the past year closely evaluating legal education needs and programs throughout Idaho, said UI President Bob Hiltner, "Today’s recommendations address some immediate needs in the Treasure Valley as well as some longer-term considerations for Boise and the rest of the state. We also are reaffirming the College of Law’s commitment to providing a high-quality, residential, academic experience in Moscow."

The president noted that every new initiative comes with a price tag. "We will seek new money as well as reallocate internally to implement the plan we’ve developed," he said.

A year ago, the board charged all Idaho higher education institutions to evaluate professional education needs in the state; the UI was assigned to lead the evaluation of legal education needs. To that end, however appointed a blue ribbon panel of nationally prominent legal educators to review how legal education resources and services are currently distributed in the state and to recommend long-term strategies to maximize the quality and competiveness of programs provided by UI over the next several decades.

The panel’s report outlined three options—maintaining the status quo, moving the law school to Boise and creating a new "Idaho model" of legal education that focuses the best of both small-town residential and urban law schools; "Idaho faces difficult choices about how it provides legal education; and the need for a decision on these choices is becoming more and more urgent," the panel wrote.

"Idaho is a state that can effectively support only one law school; that law school should be so constructed that it preserves its historic strengths as a residential college, but also recognizes the risks and rewards of responding to urban trends in legal education."

Using the report as a starting point, College of Law faculty at UI developed the proposal presented to the board.

Besides the extension and additional course originating in Boise, the plan calls for two long-term options:

Packaging certification or advanced degree programs in areas such as advanced advocacy, intellectual property and employment law. "Continuing to monitor the costs and benefits of expanding this extension program in Boise to two centers for law students."

The faculty also reaffirmed its commitment to providing a high quality, residential academic experience for students on the Moscow campus.

"More attention needs to be given to increasing the qualifications, competence and diversity of the student body," the faculty report says.

"There is a need to bolster school endowments and financial aid to support recruitment and admissions efforts;" Law Dean Jack Miller said the college will continue to develop interdisciplinary programs—such as the current Environmental Science degree in environmental science and other curricula and living options to enrich the education experience for faculty and students.

The college also will continue to explore further partnership with Whitewater State University.

Compiled by UI Communications Staff

Independence Day Festivities

Moose's Independence Day celebrations are only a couple of weeks away. Everyone is invited to look for the firework displays which are scheduled throughout the Treasure Valley. For more information on the Moose (Fireworks Committee, at Moose City Hall, Moscow, ID, 83843 or call 208/482-7099 for more information. The day will be filled with more than just the fireworks show. The events schedule will be:

- Breakfast from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Moose Lodge 210 N. Main St.
- 8 a.m. at the UI Kibbee dome.
- Parade starts at 9 a.m. on Main St. (Children’s Parade)
- Family Softball at 1 p.m. at the Moose Field.
- Open Air concert at 6 p.m. at the Dan O’Brien truck company (over of the UI Kibbee Dome)
- Fireworks at 9:30 p.m. at City Wicks Field.

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BYU-Idaho upsets Ricks’ Alumni

RHEELING, Idaho (AP) — For the second time in three years, the same change babysitters have to take care of the children. Ricks Academy, the school in Huntsville, Utah, has been in the news recently for its plans to move its campus and its move to a new location. The change is due to the school’s financial situation, which has been affected by the recent decline in the housing market.

Ricks Academy is a private, co-educational day school that was founded in 1961. It enrolls approximately 200 students in grades K-12. The school is located on a 50-acre campus in Huntsville, Utah, which was once a small farming community. The school’s mission is to provide an education that is both challenging and supportive, with an emphasis on individualized instruction and small class sizes.

In recent years, the school has faced financial challenges, including a drop in enrollment and increased operating costs. The school’s board of directors has decided to move the campus to a new location in order to reduce costs and improve the school’s financial situation.

The new location, which is currently under construction, is expected to open in the fall of 2023. The school will continue to offer its current curriculum, with an emphasis on STEM education and individualized instruction. The school’s board of directors has also announced plans to raise funds to help finance the move and ensure the continued success of the school.

Ricks Academy is committed to providing a high-quality education for its students, and the move to a new location is seen as an opportunity to improve the school’s facilities and enhance its educational programs. The school’s leaders are confident that the move will benefit both the students and the community, and they look forward to welcoming new families to the school in the fall of 2023.
The many lives of Bob, Phillips not Hoover

By Bob Phillips, Jr.
Argonaut Staff Writer

Bob. Two individual letters, one capitalized, one lowercase, in the same font. A common name, Bob.

One of the most commonly adopted names in America, at least according to what our autograph dealer tells us. A familial name, a common surname. The name I share with so many others has become a familiar name of the generic average.

Bob. Could be Bob Hope or Bob Barker, even Billy Bob Thornton or Bob Weigert, Betty Hutton, for you; Burt Reynolds, or Bette Davis from Clark. This name is equally unim

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September 9-20, 2000

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)
Your intuition is right on target this week, so pay attention to those gut feelings. Check out what others say due to the influence of your intuition, and if it's true, it's true. Make yourself aware of any current plans involving your career. Make sure your thoughts are covered.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)
Your energy level and personal magnetism will increase your success potential this week, if either project is in a harmonious context, or when dealing with a personal relationship. Your job efficiency is high this week, so make the most of it.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)
Due to circumstances way beyond your control, your plans for the week may need to be revised. This may include any romantic plans which may fizzle away altogether. It may seem as if you are at the end of your rope, with little room for improvement, so brace yourself for this week.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)
Your gut instincts this week may be your alarm and your vision of the future. A partner will provide all the support you may need, so think clearly. It may be easy to become involved in others' problems right now, so it would be smart to maintain your boundaries.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)
There may be a lack of your relationship with another during the week. Its understanding and flexi-
ble, and increased rapport with others may be the best you could ever have. There are various demands for your time so prioritize the most important. Listen to your heart concerning your feelings.

IN THIS WEEK IN YOUR BIRTHDAY!

You and your mate will share a major event which will bring you closer together. This is so rare, so cherish your valuable time, while knowing that involvement is significant for you. GEMINIs with this sign may discover that your life may be challenged and possibly replaced.