In famine's shadow

A sign notes, "The world's food needs increased. Always a difficult problem, it now in midst serious drought than ever before. Last year 10 million people were added to the world's populations, which compounded the problem."

A feed for World Harvest is planned for this week at the University of Idaho, as well as "around the world. See today's center spread for details."
You decide

Starting in January, students will be paying an extra $5 per semester to help finance a roof for the stadium.

Whether the students wanted that fee increase or not doesn't matter now—we're stuck with it. Our concern now should be to insure maximum student use of what will become an indoor facility with a multitude of uses.

When the Board of Regents approved the stadium roof fee increase, it also granted students policy-making power on the stadium. To carry this out, a five-student board is being formed. It will set policy which may last many years into the future.

For instance, those students will decide who gets priority in using the stadium—inter-collegiate athletics, intramurals, Physical Education classes, et al.

They will make recommendations on the financial arrangements for using the new roofed building.

Most importantly, they will recommend who is hired as a manager and serve as watchdogs of the administration.

Hopefully, they will be able to insure the manager's job description provides for dismissal if his management results in a roofless and fee increase. That's something the ASU might be in need of in other areas too.

These are the type of decisions to be made.

And you can help make them.

If you're interested in being part of the stadium board, get your application at the ASU office in the SUB.

Evaluate

The student evaluations of instructors should be taken seriously by all concerned.

Instructors should be sure to leave the room and to appoint a student monitor who is not to use that old cliché, "a teacher's pet."

Students should be sure to fill out the evaluation fully—especially the comments section, since that's what helps instructors most. (And be sure to use pen.)

The evaluations are being used by such people as department chairmen when evaluating their faculty members—it's important they be accurate.

Make mine oily and sweet

In America, sugar's outrageous price has consumers either boycotting or hoarding the product. Only dentists and nutritionists, it seems contrary, are savoring the sugar pinch. The food experts have found that sugar is the only food without nutritional value. And the dentists, of course, hope that less sugar will mean fewer cavities.

Candy may still be dandy, but its cost may soon make it a luxury only the rich can afford.

Sugar, the prime confectionary ingredient, is now running away, as the fastest rising commodity on the world price index. A five-pound bag of sugar cost $8.50 cents last year. Today, it runs nearly $2.50.

The reasons are complex, but a large share of the price rise can be laid to unscrupulous brokers and greedy sugar refiners.

The brokers set themselves up as middlemen, contracting desperate customers and offering them sugar. Once they get an offer, they get the sugar from a supplier and sell it on the market at a profit. They have increased sugar prices and made a killing.

Many legitimate sugar refiners are also taking advantage of the situation. They are raising prices and making a killing at the expense of the consumer.

Of course, market pressures have played a major role in the price boost. Workers in the sugar industry have realized that their present salaries are too low and have demanded raises. This has caused a shortage of sugar and forced up prices.

Meanwhile, it should be noted, the common man has not been left out in the cold. The sugar shortage has resulted in a rise in the prices of other goods, such as flour, milk, and eggs. This has hit hard the poor, who cannot afford to pay the higher prices.

The sugar industry is a powerful one, and it is probably safe to say that the price increase will not be reversed. The public is urged to be careful in its purchases and to buy only what is necessary.
Presidential reflections
If only they'd asked the right questions...

By KENTON BIRD
of the Argonaut staff
Phoenix
It's every day that you sit in on a presidential press conference. And it's not every day that you want to, either.

President Ford's appearance last week at the national convention of the Society for Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, didn't result in any major announcements or feature any sharp exchanges between Ford and newsmen.

But this conference did provide some insight on the personality of the man who holds the nation's highest office as well as the people who cover his activities press conference.

Preliminaries began about 3:30 p.m., 2 1/2 hours before the event was scheduled to begin, when the convention journalists started lining up outside the auditorium like college students before a rock concert.

The delegates—about evenly split between college journalists and their professional counterparts—seemed equally anxious to see a good seat.

"I've never seen a president in person before," remarked one reporter whose name tag identified him as being from a Dallas newspaper.

We took a place in line and were jostled from both sides as people tried to squeeze closer to the door as the scheduled 5 p.m. opening drew near.

But the waves of people trickled rather than flooded into the conference room when the doors finally opened as three Secret Service agents checked the credentials of all the journalists as they entered. Apparently they weren't working on suspicious-looking characters as long as they were accredited.

After all had entered, the doors were closed and the room sealed off for the hour until Ford would appear.

There was a vacant seat next to mine, which was about 75 feet from the podium at the far right of the room. Within minutes a "planted" Secret Service agent strode up and sat down beside me.

He introduced himself as "Jim from the Phoenix press," so I asked him if he conservatively cut suit, the bulge under his arm from a shoulder holster and a small bulge with a "G" on it on his jacket pocket betrayed him.

The agent calmly but intensively studied the crowd of about 1,000 for any suspicious activity. He evidently didn't find any and remained in his seat for the rest of the evening.

At 6 p.m. approached, the audience began straining to catch a glimpse of activities near the door to the right of the rostrum, where it was believed Ford would enter.

First, a few false alarms—Sen. Barry Goldwater and 'House Republican leader John Rhodes, both Arizonans, and Eugene C. Pulliam, the elderly publisher of Phoenix's two newspapers— emerged and strode briskly to the stage while the journalists—all of whom seem to have cameras—stretched and leaned for better camera angles.

Ford launched confidently into a 10-minute prepared statement in which he criticized Congress for failing to act on his nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president.

At Ford's remarks, the session was opened up to questions—but not opened up in the literal sense. Ford said, "I think that is what we ought to do as Republicans in 1976."

Instead of asking the obvious, however, the reporters were more concerned with making a public over-emphasis on national TV than pinning down Ford on crucial issues.

On the women and men, for the most part, asked general questions—and Ford responded with all the off-hand wit which he is known for.

However, since I've been gone when that grand edifice is completed, and since the towel problem has been with me since coming to the University of Idaho, I would appreciate a response from the athletic director to the following questions:

1. Why can't a-value activity card be used to get a towel? (It's good enough to cut a basketball.

2. If the job of issuing towels is too much for the Giver to handle by himself, what would prohibit an athlete, who is here on a scholarship, from helping with the towel? Alternatively, the chore could be offered to any student as a part time job. It seems to me, that any student (not just the jocks who are here to play for the school) should be able to use the gym facilities any time they are open—and that should include the no-hassle use of a towel.

Still steaming, but not from the seam—my activity card is not absorbent.

Mervin R. Stucki
215 Taylor Ave. 6

For the want of a towel
To the editor:
Today I found out that I have the privilege of attending "drop-in" university. I don't play football, basketball, tennis, volleyball—or any other sport—on an organized university team.

I do enjoy working out at the gym a few days a week, playing basketball, paddleball, etc. On several occasions I've been more of a disadvantage. Given the time I've chosen to stop my work-out and take a shower had coincided with the time chosen by the "Towelgiver" for his post. The other gym set of gym clothes home for a wash and had negligently allowed the gym towel issued to me to be included in the wash bag.

Simple solution! At both of the other universities I have attended a validated activity card could be left with the gym equipment dispenser in exchange for gym clothes and a towel—I was even allowed the same service for a guest! Why shouldn't that work here? I made the offer of my card.

The Giver said, "No!" You must have a locker and turn in a dirty towel before you can be issued a clean one.

"But I countered, "I have a locker, I simply left my towel home."

My reply was to temporarily trade my activity card for a towel. I should think the money related to the athletic fund from my fees would entitle me to that?

"Your payment of fees has nothing to do with this," said the Giver. "You can have a towel for $2.00."

"I don't have any money with me," I said, "That's okay," replied the Giver, "I can take your name and student number and the university will bill you for the towel.

Amazing!!

Admittedly, the athletic facilities here will be vastly improved upon completion of the stadium roof—then at least we'll all have room to streak around until we die.

However, since I'll be gone when that grand edifice is completed, and since the towel problem has been with me since coming to the University of Idaho, I would appreciate a response from the athletic director to the following questions:

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Still steaming, but not from the seam—my activity card is not absorbent.

Mervin R. Stucki
215 Taylor Ave. 6

ASUI Announces a PUBLIC HEARING on ELECTION REFORM Thursday, Nov. 21
8:00 p.m. SUB (check info desk for room)

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Golden Knife
2 oz. GOLDS
Montezuma Tequila
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juice
2 Teaspoons sugar
2 Dashes bitters
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Ice cubes
Blend with ice. Strain into 1 oz. glass and garnish with sugar and lime.
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3100 Airport Way South, Seattle, Washington 98134. Make your check or money order payable to the Rainier Brewing Company.
Exploring the audiology lab

By CAROLYN HARADA of the Argonaut Staff

The audiology lab, located on the first floor of the education building was built with the anticipation that an audiology lab would be on staff, guessed Arthur Iriarte, Assisitant Professor Chairman to the Special Education Department.

"At present we don't have anyone on staff who is a speech and hearing expert. When the Special Education Program began in 1965, it was through funding from the Bureau of the Education of the Handicapped, which specifically urged the development of programs to train people to work with the mentally retarded," stated Iriarte.

Iriarte mentioned that an audiologist, speech and hearing expert, was hired, but after accepting the job, he turned it down a week later. So then, the program was left in the air at semester.

The Bureau may have put the lab in this building with the possibility of a cooperative venture with Washington State University in mind. This is how the facility is presently being used.

Students from WSU come to the U of I to do practicums work testing children in the area of speech and hearing. The U of I arranged with the Communication Disorders Department (CDD) at WSU to have WSU students and a supervisory faculty member Dr. R. Potter, Director of CDD at WSU, to test preschool children in the Education Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The advantage of measurements over tuning fork, whispering, and watch tick examination is that intensity, exact frequency, and quality of pure tones can be controlled with the end result that measurements on persons by different audiometrists using different audimeters are comparable.

The audiology lab is used specifically to test depths and degrees of hearing by the intensity of beeps produced by the audiometer. The audiologist tests one ear at a time, said Iriarte.

Audiologists use an audiometer that gives an audiogram. This graph shows the frequencies that a person can hear which determines normal hearing or loss, clarified Iriarte.

Audiograms can also assist in identifying the type of diseases connected with hearing.

The Beltone 15-C is a two-channel pure tone and speech clinical audiometer. It is adaptable to single or two-room arrangements. Tests may be performed using earphones, bone vibrator, or loud speaker in a sound (free) field. The audiometer is a precise electronic instrument with accessories and receivers such as microphones, monitor phone, right and left receivers with headband, bone vibrator and headband, and a patient's signal cord and switch.

Testing is usually done in a good acoustical environment. The two-sided soundless lab looks much like a safe or "meat locker" with a window between the adjoining walls. Testing is usually done through the use of earphones or bone testing where a bone vibrator is placed behind the ear. This bone conduction audiometry measures the degree of sensori-neural impairment, conveyed Iriarte.

There is no "standardized" method for establishing threshold. Threshold refers to the lowest intensity level at which a person responds, approximately 50 per cent of the time. Threshold is measured by progressively increasing the intensity of the stimulus to the point of first response. Once the formal test begins, the stimuli are always begun below audibility and raised until the point is reached where the tone is first perceived. Various methods for determining threshold for pure tone are usually ascending, descending, or combined ascending-descending.

Two methods used for signalling when the stimulus is perceived includes the person raising his finger, hand, or presses a button (which lights on the audiometer) or the person raises his finger, or hand on the side where he perceives the tone, added Iriarte.

Speech audiometry can be used to find out the ability of a person to communicate. Speech Reception Threshold Test (SRT) using spontaneous words, and the Discrimination tests (DT) using phonetically balanced word lists are considered standard and universally used methods.

SRT is performed at the lowest level a person can identify words and repeat them correctly 50 per cent of the time, while the DT is performed at a level which can be easily heard. The OT is interested in the subject's ability to discriminate between various sounds in language when they are loud enough to be heard. The SRT is presented by live voice, with the use of a microphone and the tester's own voice, or recorded tape. An advantage of using a recorded tape is that each test is presented exactly the same way from person to person. The results can be compared. With live voices, variations between levels can reduce the validity and reliability to some degree, even though precautions are taken.

Barber of Seville
Barber of Seville
The Barber of Seville

This production is under the auspices of the WSU Pullman Artist Series.

The Barber of Seville will be held at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum on 7:30 pm on Thursday, March 2, 1974. Students $1, non-students $6 (all seats reserved)
Famine is knocking on the door
What did you eat for dinner?

A nationwide "Fast for a World Harvest" on Thursday in- 
volves well-fed Americans to share the hunger that is the daily 
experience of one billion "Man's people. The money saved by going hungry for one 
day will help small farmers in Asia, Africa and Latin America 
grow more food in areas where most of these people live. Kurt 
Waldheim, Secretary General of the United Nations, says: "Fast 
for a World Harvest", sponsored by Oxfam-America, is a 
welcome example of how individuals have a chance to join 
together in creating greater awareness of alarming global 
food shortages and in sharing their resources with those in 
greater need."

"Fast for a World Harvest" will be nationally observed by 
colleges, churches, high schools, community organizations 
and individuals who feel that a more equitable distribution of 
the world's resources is needed. Contributions will be used for 
development programs such as water storage, better seeds, and 
improved livestock management. The Fast will also direct 
national attention to the critical global food shortage. Drought, 
water, and fertilizer shortages have reduced farm yields in 
many parts of the world. Increasing population in the 
developing countries and dietary changes in affluent 
nations are compounding food shortages. The average 
American now requires almost a ton of grain a year (much of it 
to feed animals for meat), while the average Bengali is lucky to 
receive the equivalent of a pound of grain a day. Implications for the future are 
particularly grim for children, whose growth and mental development are seriously and 
permanently impaired by malnutrition.

Coffee, tea, fruit juice, broth may be taken.

What Idaho is doing

Student religious groups at the University of Idaho are call- 
ing for a campus-wide participation in the national "Fast for a 
World Harvest" on Thursday, Nov. 21.
Campus groups include the Campus Christian Center, the 
Latter Day Saints Institute and St. Augustine's Center as well as 
non-Christian denominations, according to Dr. Stan Thomas, affiliate professor of 
religious studies.

"National's people. The money day of fasting is being sponsored by Oxfam- 
America, a group that has aided the people of sub-Saharan Africa last year and now is concerned with worldwide famine," 
Thomas said.
He explained that well-fed Americans are being asked to fast for 24 hours 
and share the money saved by going hungry for a day with the small farmers of 
Asia, Africa and Latin America.
The major event of the "Fast for a World Harvest" observ- 
ance on the U of I campus will be a 
triumph service presented by students at 7 p.m. 
Thursday in the SUB. The ser- 
vice is open to the public.

Individuals may bring their offerings to the service or may 
submit them to the Campus Christian Center, according to 
Dr. R. Thomas, who said the money would go to Oxfam-America for its 
advisory agricultural development programs and to Wallace 
Village for Handicapped Children, a Sigma Chi fraternity project located in Colorado.

"Individuals may specify which project is to receive their 
contribution," said Thomas.
Co-chairmen for the observ- 
ance are Robert Gordon, 
vice president and member 
of Sigma Chi fraternity, and 
Robert D. Lassen, senior 
political science major from 
Twin Falls.

Individual sponsors of the national project include 
William F. Buckley Jr., Lestor Brown, 
Rep. Robert F. Drinan, Hubert F. 
Humphrey, Mike Mansfield, 
Gloria Steinam and Margaret Mead.

Oxfam-America, which originated in England after 
World War II, retains a small, 
modest staff in this country 
for project determination. It is a nonprofit, tax exempt 
charitable organization. In an- 
nouncing the "Fast for a World Harvest", Nov. 21 Oxfam says: 
"Harvest time, a season for re- 
covering in every culture, will 
generate little celebration this 
year. In the drought zones of 
sub-Saharan Africa: In 
Bangladesh, where floods 
quietly swept the fall rice crop; in 
India, where the promise of the 'green revolution' has been 
stalled by shortages of fertilizer 
and failure of the monsoons, 
this year's harvest will not feed the people. Hunger has become 
the daily preoccupation of the 
people billion people.

"Last spring, some 400 
colleges took part in the "Fast to 
Save a People," which was 
sponsored by Oxfam-America. The 
income from this successful 
show is now being channeled 
into relief and development 
programs in the drought zone of 
sub-Saharan Africa. Some long-term 
development projects are, of 
course, only a first step in the 
continuing effort needed to 
reverse the effects of the 
devastating advances of the 
Upper Sahara and to assure 
the resettlement of refugees in 
stable communities.

Half a billion are malnourished

Half a billion people living in a 
wide tropical band circling the earth are chronically 
malnourished (map). Half of these are children whose growth and mental development 
are being permanently affected. In Sub-Saharan Africa alone, 
10 million people face famine and the diseases which go with it. But the food 
scarcity of today may be only a window into the anguished of tomorrow.

Why? Some 70 million additional people are sitting down to the world's dining tables each year. At the same time, 
Americans and others in the affluent nations have swollen the 
global food supply. Americans and their diets from bread or rice to meat. While the average American is lucky to receive the equivalent of a pound of 
grain a day, the average African requires nearly a ton of grain a year—much of which is fed to animals which provide him with meat.

The promise of the Green 
Revolution's "miracle" strains of 
wheat and rice have been slowed by 
shortages of the fertilizer and water required by these new varieties. Rising gas prices have 
stalled the ability of poor farmers to pump water for irrigation.

The vagaries of weather—
everywhere have been so 
severe in recent years that 
scientists suggest that 
the world's climate may be chang- 
ing.

More ominous still, the 
world's surplus of food has 
reached its lowest level in post- 
war years. Only a decade ago, 
reserves amounted to 95 days 
of world food consumption. Now reserves are down to 27 days and declining by ten 
million tons a year while the 
world demand for food is in- 
creasing by 50 million tons a year, mostly because of the in- 
creasing population.

1974 Oxfam Map
THANKSGIVING OBSERVANCE

FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST

NOV. 21

Join the battle against world hunger.

Go without food November 21.

THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES CONTRIBUTED TOWARDS THIS AD TO HELP INFORM PEOPLE OF WORLD FOOD PROBLEMS.

Anderson Toyota
Culligan Water Conditioning
Hodgins Drug Store
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Moscow Animal Clinic
Delta Ford
Idaho Argonaut
Moscow Animal Clinic and Hospital
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Apollo Heating & Air Conditioning
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The Daily Idahoian
Moscow Bank and Clearing House
Owl Drug Store
Bennette Auto Parts
Everett Will Tractor Company
J & J Glass
Moscow Florist
Bennett's Paint
Farmers Insurance Group
Ken's Stationery
Moscow Health Foods
Bookpeople
Greens Cleaners
Luv's Hallmark Shop
Moscow Tire and Supply
Browns Furniture
Heibling Bros. Inc.
Lite-Vent Awning
Yellow Front
Creightons
Fair—Fair
Murphy's Appliance & TV
SUB Ballroom
Thurs. Nov. 21 7 pm
Broncos lead Big Sky stats

Boise AP

A 163 pound preacher's son from Caldwell has just about wrapped up most of the individual honors this football season in the Big Sky Conference.

Quarterback Jim McMillan of Boise State Monday was named the league's offensive player of the week. It was the third time the senior passer has captured the honor this year en route to rewriting the league record books.

McMillan rates as the best small college passer in the nation and also leads in total offense. So when he uncorked his arm in Saturday's 56-42 Boise victory over Montana, it was almost a "ho-hum" performance.

McMillan merely tossed six touchdown passes and completed 25 of 43 tosses for 403 yards. He also ran for 15 more yards and a seventh touchdown.

His six TD passes tied a record, as did halfback John Smith's four touchdown-pass receptions. McMillan now has tossed a record 29 touchdown passes in nine games with regular final season game left against Idaho.

Others receiving honorable mention for offensive play last weekend were Idaho State guard John Roman; Weber State fullback Chad Drechsel; Steve Dionis of Montana and Mark Fritsch of Idaho.

Others were Collie Mack, Idaho wide receiver and Steve Despain of Idaho. Boise State has wrapped up its second straight crown and most of the game titles. The Broncos now have won 11 straight league games, a remarkable feat.

The Broncos lead the league in total offense with 510 yards per game and in passing with 335 yards per game. Both figures also lead the nation's small colleges, as does Boise's 43.8 scoring average.

BSU also leads in total defense, although Idaho's 79 yard average leads pass defense and Montana State has the best rushing defense, 270 yards per game.

BSU's Steve Kracher apparently has wrapped up the rushing crown with 1,200 yards. Second place J.C. Chuband of Idaho is averaging 754 yards, but missed last week's game with a hip injury.

BSU wide receiver Mike Holton leads pass catchers with 94 yards per game and 59 catches. Smith of BSU has scored 102 points to lead scorers and also has a 15 game scoring streak going.

Hockey team battles to tie

The U of I women's field hockey team faced tough Central Washington last Saturday and managed to hold off a 0-0 tie in their match at WSU. The game was tight from beginning to end and the U of I team was pleased with the tying performance.

This brings the overall season record for the team to 4-4-2, with the season finale; the Northwest Tournament, coming up this weekend in Ellensburg.

At the tournament, the U of I team is slated to play the University of Washington, Oregon College of Education, Willamette University, and Seattle University.

The team has steadily improved throughout the season, and Onuska feels their tournament hopes are bright.

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WOMEN'S FIELD HOKEV;
not all fun and games

By TIMOTHY McDERMOTT

What can you say about a bunch of women running up and down a field hitting a leather ball with hockey sticks. According to Janice Onuska, the trim and fit coach of the University's field hockey team, "It's great fun."

The game is very similar to soccer in that the idea is to get the leather ball into the opponents net. But Onuska warns "It's not that easy! A team gets three or four goals in a game it's considered a rout."

The playing field is 100 yards long and 60 yards wide—just slightly larger than a football field. Each team consists of eleven players: one goalie, five offensive players and five defensive players. The game is 70 minutes long, two halves of 35 minutes each.

There are no timeouts and substitutions are only allowed if a player is injured. Onuska emphasized "you really have to be in good shape to play this game. We spend a lot of our practice time in conditioning."

"The teams record is 4-4-2, which is pretty good considering that this is the first year that we have competed in the 'A' class," Onuska said.

For the past three seasons the team competed in the less challenging "B" class. Onuska first learned the game in England and has coached it before. She is very pleased with the teams performance this year saying, "I feel that we are working very well as a team."

Only three of the top ten players are seniors which is encouraging as far as next season is concerned. Onuska declined to name the top scorers on the team emphasizing that "field hockey is totally a team sport, where we score and win, everybody is involved."

The major problem facing the team is lack of competition. Onuska noted that "Not enough girls are playing the game. WSU and the U of I are the only teams within a 200 mile radius" However, many high schools are adopting the game which could mean that more universities will bring the game into their athletic programs.

Onuska feels that Title 9, the bill in congress that calls for equal athletic funding regardless of sex, will be a tremendous boost for the women's programs.

"Now that we have all our equipment, we'd like to travel a little more," she said. Many universities are afraid that if the bill is passed it will ruin the men's programs which already are suffering financially. Onuska says "All we're looking for is an opportunity to be a little more equal, not completely equal!" Whatever the outcome, field hockey is here to stay at the University of Idaho. The team will compete in the Northwest District tournament this weekend at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg. This will be the last weekend of competition for the team.

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Big Vandal second half effort falls six short

By KEVIN KELLEHER
of the Argonaut Staff

The Idaho football Vandals put on an impressive showing in the second half of a lopsided conference clash with the Huskies of Northern Illinois, but came up flat on the short end of the score 27-21. The Vandals were down by 20 points in the first stanza, but fought back to within 35 yards of the go-ahead points, with only minutes remaining, before falling back 1-58.

The Vandals played poor football in the first half. The defense was porous and a couple key breakdowns put points on the score board for the Huskies. Idaho punter Steve Tanner had an attempted kick blocked, and on the next play, the Huskie fullback burst over from the Idaho two yard line for the initial NIU score.

Idaho's defense was ripped for three other scores by the Huskie offense in the first half. Running out of a power "T", the Huskies scored all their points on the run. Big plays by both the Huskie offense and defense damaged the Vandal game plan. It was labeled a game between the opposing fullbacks, but it soon became apparent that the Vandals would have to pull something out of their squad that would put the Vandal back in the contest.

Comstock engineered the first Vandal scoring drive, and that didn't come until the end of the first quarter. Late in the second quarter Comstock re-injured his shoulder and was replaced by the now labeled "Craig Morton" of the Idaho football Vandals, senior Dennis Ballock.

The Idaho offense, playing without the services of Chad-band, bundled together in the second half under the auspices of Ballock, Fredbach, and the little "Nashville Express" Monty Nash. The little "Nashville Express" only saw limited action previously this season, but in far away DinkLab he played an integral role in the Vandal onslaughts of the second half.

Troxel rushed 13 times for 68 yards and one touchdown. On the same note, senior Mark Fredbach had another resounding afternoon, picking up his fourth 100 yard game.

It took the cool of Ballock coupled with the determined revivification of the defensive corps to get the Vandals back into a ball game that was an embarrassment the first half. They never rolled over.

Ballock took the Vandals 61 yards in the first series he entertained and Nash popped through from six yards out.

Later, Ballock tossed a scoring pass to Duncanson, on a fourth down situation that resulted in a 14 yard touchdown. Tanner put through the conversion point, and the Vandals were down by six. A touchdown and conversion point would give them the game, but those points of speculation would adjudge a hard fighting, almost desperate Vandal football squad.

The Vandal defense made a mad goal line stand against a hard charging Huskie team. Ballock drove the team down the field, and it looked as though the Vandals were not to be denied. Fates engaged the Idaho Vandals when Ballock dropped back to pass, received heavy pressure and tried to pass to Monty Nash. Nash tried to haul in the pass at the twenty, but it slipped from his grasp and fell dead to the turf on a fourth down play. The Vandals got the ball back again, but it was a desperation situation and conformity was absent from the now docility Vandals. It was over, and intervention of a desperation bomb fused the victory for the NIU Huskies.

Women fare well at WSU Volleyball tournament

The U of I women's volleyball team took the bull by the horns over the weekend and came out remarkably well. The team entered the "A" division of the WSU Invitational Round Robin tournament meeting some excellent competition throughout the Northwest.

The Idaho team defeated Montana 15-5, 15-10, and 15-2, 15-9, and came close but lost a strong Central Washington team 16-14, 8-15, 10-15.

They also beat Eastern Washington 15-16, 15-5, and in one of their best games of the season, the U of I women defeated the WSU "A" team in a hard fought match with scores of 15-14, 10-15, 16-14. The women's team lost their final match to Western Washington 4-15, 15-12, 10-15.

The only two matches the women lost were to the two teams which tied for first place honors with an overall 8-1 record for the tourney. Central Wash, and Western Wash. The U of I team tied for third with WSU having identical 4-2 records.

There were eight teams in the tourney and the U of I team played consistently well to come out among the top teams overall.

The last home game will be here in the WSU Gym at 4:30 p.m. this Friday against Eastern Washington. The team then enters its season by traveling to Walla Walla for the Northwest B tournament the first weekend in December.

Women have long been an abject twice removed portion of society, as far as sport and intercollegiate competition are concerned. Time has come today, in this new decade, that organized competition such as the N.C.A.A. and A.A.U. are beginning to recognize the value of non-sexist competition, especially on the intercollegiate level.

More importantly, women are also making their niche in professional athletics. Bear witness to the resounding victory of Billy Jean King over the chauvinistic male image implanted by one Bobby Rigs. It is an image that many American people envision of women athletics. Billy Jean King is probably the greatest thing that ever happened to women involved in athletics. She breaks through a bridge over a chauvinistic attitude relating to organized sport in America, and quite frankly it's about time.

The University of Idaho highlights one of the finest intercollegiate programs for women athletes in the United States. Competition includes field hockey, swimming, volleyball, basketball and others. Moreover, Idaho has an excellently trained and well qualified coaching staff, coupled with the excellent WHEB facility.

Students at Idaho ought to support these teams with as much vigor as any other intercollegiate class. They have only made a niche in athletics thus far, but that niche would become a bite.

Burning bridges

The Idaho football Vandals dropped a close game to the Huskies of Northern Illinois this past Saturday -27-21. Although it marks yet another frustrating defeat for the '74 Vandals, the entire bridge is not afire.

Troxel proved that he has considerable depth in his running game. Rob Dean and Monty Nash put on an impressive showing, it was a losing cause, but there were bright spots.

It almost seemed as though Troxel was keeping some of his former talent out of the ball game in order to get at some fellows who had yet to see any affirmative play-save spring drills. The game uncovered some future talent as well as saving others for next Saturday's encounter with Boise State.

A strange aspect of the Vandal attack is senior quarterback Dennis Ballock. Dubbed the 'Craig Morton' of the Idaho football Vandals, it seems as though he is always called upon to ball the Vandals out of desperate predicaments. Like his counterpart, formerly of the Dallas Cowboys and now stationed with the New York football Giants, he is called upon when the number one quarterback loses the fire of the offense. It happened a lot in Dallas the past few years, and fortunately it shouldn't happen again next year. Good luck Dennis, 'Craig Morton' Ballock! The bridges continue to burn, but you always seem to make it across.

Appointment in Boise

The game of the year, for the Vandals, will be played next Saturday in Bronco Stadium, Boise. Everybody has been looking forward to this game since the inception of the '74 football season.

The Vandals have had a frustrating season, but a good team has ball game in order to game some games that could have gone either way, it's a young determined group, and they rally around their coach, and if I might say, gentleman Ed Troxel. Good luck Ed!
Demand for engineers high in job placement

Employment for college graduates is on the upswing, and prospects are for continued improvement, according to Sidney Miller, director of the University Placement Center. National employers, Miller said, in spite of the sluggish economy, hiring of college graduates in most fields is improving. Experience at the Placement Center indicates, according to Miller, that many college graduates are not being utilized in their field to the fullest extent possible.

One major subject offered at the university, according to Miller, is the most employable is engineering. Within engineering, chemical engineers are in greatest demand. Mechanical, electrical, civil, and agricultural engineers are also in demand, he added.

Accountants, Miller said, run second to engineers in number employed after graduation. Other highly employable fields, according to Miller, include positions within the food industry and general business administration.

The news media, in picturing persons with degrees in education as unemployable is "all wet," according to Miller. "A person who wants to teach, and is able to, is going where the jobs are, and is willing to do the work necessary, will be able to find a job," he said.

The general public has a tendency to stereotype persons with a degree in a certain field as only being employable in that field, he said. Businesses have no such tendency, Miller added, as they are looking for "educated people to fill jobs," rather than persons with a narrow field of knowledge.

Miller said that in all fields, graduates must be willing "to go where the jobs are." Civil and chemical engineers, for example, he said, must be willing to go to urban areas where persons in their field are needed. The same holds true, he said, for most graduates in business administration.

Continuing, and some engineering graduates go into management training programs with large companies, Miller said. Morrison and Knudsen company of Boise provides such programs for engineering graduates who show "good management potential," he said.

More companies, Miller said, "aren't that uptight about whether a student has a BS or a BS degree." Usually they see it only as a difference in the amount of study a person has done in a foreign language, he added.

Miners could reject new compromise

The UMWA's 120,000 members in the Bituminous coal for steel mills and power plants went on strike one week ago. The expiration of their three year contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association was the event that led to the strike.

A tentative agreement was reached last week and Miller said that agreement is expected to be signed soon. It anticipated no trouble in winning rank and file acceptance. He predicted the strike would be limited to two weeks.

Union officials had estimated that the strike would last for 10 days to two weeks. The procedure has been delayed by the death of Bargaining Council member Sam Littlefield, shot in a holdup in Washington last week.

The council recessed Friday and is to meet again until Tuesday afternoon. Floyd and other members of the Bargaining Council, said Besemer, Ala., on Monday for Littlefield’s funeral.

Nick Halamadras, an officer of District 15 which covers Bessemer, said that Bessemer that he believed the Bargaining Council should complete its work on the contract by Thursday, "but there is no guarantee of that.

Some 16,000 bus drivers and other employees of Greyhound Bus Lines struck the nation wide system Monday after 48 hours of around the clock negotiations between the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union. Greyhound failed to produce a new contract, Greyhound President James L. Kerrigan said.

The original contract with the nation’s largest bus line expired at 2 p.m. EST.

"We believe the interruption of Greyhound service is unfortunate and unnecessary," Kerrigan said.

"We regret any inconvenience caused to our passengers and do not have anything to offer them in making alternate plans during the strike.

The negotiations began Sept. 16, broke off at one point, then resumed Saturday and went almost continuously until Monday's deadline. The old contract expired Oct. 31, but was extended until Monday.

Greyhound's Eastern and Western U.S. divisions were merged June 1, creating for the first time a single contract for the company's bus workers. At the start of negotiations, held in Phoenix where Greyhound has its national headquarters, the union demanded an across the board pay raise of 60 cents an hour, said William H. Brummit, president of the ATU local here. Bus drivers also sought a one cent per mile increase, he said.

The old contract provided an average wage of $6.76 an hour or 21.8 cents a mile, whichever was greater. Wages and working conditions for clerks, janitors, office managers, mechanics, operators and office workers vary from region to region, he said.

GREYHOUND bus line workers go on strike

The U of I Bookstore

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Girl busts into show biz

Stripper Ann Marie says she's making a bundle capitalizing on man's obsession with a woman's bust.

"It was in college when I realized that I had a gold mine," says the 21 year old stripper whose talent measures 67-25-36.

Touring the nation as "Little Annie," the 5 foot 5, 150 pound blonde currently headlines a go go club's show in the Gulf Coast city-drawing up to $3,500 a week in salary.

"People come wondering what they'll see," says the candid Miss Marie. "I strip simply because if I didn't people would say I'm stuffed."

In her nightly show, Miss Marie proves her doubters wrong. After her act, in which she coyly struts the stage with a mechanical dog perched atop her chest, she holds question and answer sessions with amazed customers.

But the Chicago resident, who began her peekaboo career after dropping out of the University of Illinois, says she gets no kicks from stripping.

"I like to think of my act as comedy," she says. "I got it and it's all natural-no silicone- so I use it."

The daughter of Polish immigrants, Miss Marie says, "I come from a big busted family. I measured 42 inches by the time I was 14."

While her figure more than fills the requirements of her profession, Miss Marie displays a head for business.

"The money is good. I'll be able to retire in a couple of years," she says. "While the others are out spending it on Cadillacs and fur, I'm saving mine to invest in something that will make money for me long term."

After retirement, Miss Marie says she hopes to purchase a farm.

"Maybe I want a farm subconsciously," she says, "to get away from being stared at."
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Soccer team maintains perfect record at home

The U of I soccer team defeated the University of Montana 2-1 in front of an excited home crowd Saturday in the new Idaho Stadium.

The game began with a stalemate of ball exchanging around mid-field, with both teams having trouble keeping their footing on the wet synthetic turf. Idaho took the initiative advantage when Oyviad Lorentzen took a pass and avoided the Montana defense and struck with a slick kick to the near post. The baffled Montana goalie had no opportunity for a save.

Idaho's 1-0 lead was held in tact by both a rugged defense and a stingy goalie who consistently blocked corner kicks and shots. Nicos Rossides took advantage of a break and caught the Montana defense out of position and kicked Idaho to a 2-0 lead.

The game then got out of control in a mid-field war-of-control with both teams going for the big marbles with long passes and ruffling kicks. Early in the second half Idaho's defense slipped letting a Montana kick sail to the far wing who booted in the net the only Montana goal of the afternoon.

The game became a tight battle, but a stingy defense and some excellent ball control pulled Idaho through at the final tweet of the whistle.

Coach Rossides said after the game, "Idaho adapted from the beginning defensive tactics intended to draw Montana off their goal. Then through counterattacks, we tried to tilt the game in our favor."

"The tactics worked," Rossides said, "We caught Montana off-guard several times in the first half, scoring twice and barely missing on two other occasions." Idaho maintains and increases its record of being unbeaten at home in two years. Lorentzen, who scored Idaho's first goal said, "It was an interesting game despite the cold weather."

Idaho Supreme Court acts

BOISE - AP

For the second time, the Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the first degree arson conviction of Patricia Swenor of Post Falls.

The court, in a decision announced Monday, declined to change its earlier ruling that the woman's conviction was proper.

Mrs. Swenor was charged with burning down a house near Post Falls.

Justice Joseph J. McFadden wrote a decision adhering to the court's ruling in the woman's first appeal.

In another case, the court reversed a 6th District Court decision and sent it back for trial.

The case involved a personal injury lawsuit filed by Chris M. and Lorraine Fairchild of Pocatello. Defendants were John G. Olsen and his employer, the city of Pocatello.

Sixth District Judge Gus Carr Anderson granted summary judgement in favor of the city but the high court said there were disputed factual questions on comparative negligence which must be resolved.

The high court also reversed a district court ruling in a Neg Perce estate dispute. The ruling said since the deceased did not live in Idaho and had no property in the state, the district court erred by allowing the estate to be probated.

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An evening with Vidal

By KATHY BRAINARD of the Argonaut Staff

With wit, sarcasm and very little reverence for anything or anybody, Gore Vidal entertained a large audience at the WSU Performing Arts Center last Friday by delivering his "State of the Union" address. The well-known writer and politician solved all of nation's problems in less than two hours.

The breakdown of the military-industrial complex was among many proposals. This would include a large cut in the defense budget, and also the elimination of the military academies. In Vidal's opinion, breed an un-American elitist echelon.

Vidal also proposed the elimination of all laws that try to govern people's private lives and morals. This would help to end the corruption in out police forces. Legalizing drugs and making them available by doctor's prescription could help disband organized crime and also reduce the need for secret police forces, such as the FBI and the Bureau of Narcotics.

Vidal sarcastically cited television commercials as America's most highly developed art form. He noted the irony in that often the first children learn are those commercials, which are nothing but a sham.

In commenting on education, Vidal accused the American schools of teaching conformity. When asked what he would like to see taught in the schools, he said, mostly history, (a subject that obviously rates higher on Vidal's list of priorities than on that of the U of I faculty.)

While most of Vidal's ideas for his "brave new world" are not really new, some of them are still hard to swallow, such as his plan for population control: the community would vote on whether or not it wants to give the couple a "passport" for their future child.

Vidal's outspoken humor and wit kept the audience laughing from his remarks about his exciting afternoon in a motel in Pullman, to his cutting comments on the Nixon administration and Watergate. Other politicians who shared, the privilege of being "gored" were William Buckley, Nelson Rockefeller and, of course, President Ford, who, Vidal remarked, does a fine job at making "simple speeches" and mixing "football metaphors."

Vidal's taking "checks and balances" at our country's leader is not actually a praise-worthy practice, one must admit, it takes a bit of courage to say the things that Gore Vidal says. And, behind that, heis an elitist's desire of blasphemy. Vidal does give the impression that there are two things that he still holds sacred: the freedom of the individual and the future of America. And yet, even in these two areas, one wonders, "Is he sincere?"
TIming of love making can determine child's sex

Boston AP

Parents can have better luck picking their baby's sex by timing natural or artificial insemination around shifts in the woman's body temperature, a medical researcher says.

The sex ratio of offspring was found to change significantly when conceived at various stages during the menstrual cycle, the researcher says. And the method of conception also affects the ratio, he determined.

During the periods when the proportion of male babies increased with natural insemination, the chances of having a male with artificial insemination decreased, he says.

And, at other times when the artificial method produced more males, the chances of having boys decreased with natural insemination.

In a report in the current New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Rodrigo Guerrero of the Universidad del Valle in Cali, Colombia, says he analyzed the records of 1,318 pregnancies. The cases were drawn from the United States, France, Canada, Mauritius Island and Colombia.

With help from researchers at the Harvard University School of Public Health, Guerrero looked at the proportion of boys to girls in 875 cases in which the parents had normal sex. He also examined cases in which conception came from artificially placing male sperm in females.

It has been established that on about the 14th day of the menstrual cycle, an egg is released from the woman's ovary and becomes ripe for conception. Increasing hormone levels at that time cause a few liters of a degree rise in body temperature.

The temperature rise has been used as a guideline for the rhythm method of birth control, with women advised to abstain from sex at this time because they are more likely to conceive.

Guerrero found that the proportion of males from natural insemination decreased from 68 percent six days before the temperature rise to 44 percent on the day of the shift.

And in artificial insemination, the proportion of males increased from 39 percent three or more days before the heat shift to 62 percent on the day of the shift.

Guerrero hypothesized that the differences between natural and artificial insemination may be explained by the differences in environment under which the sperm is kept before conception. These conditions could affect the survival or fertilizing capacity of both the sperm that tend to produce females and those that favor males.

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