

Argonaut

NCAA investigating Idaho

by Mark Jacobson

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb acknowledged last week that the Idaho basketball team and coaching staff is currently under investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Gibb said the NCAA investigation concerns recruiting violations which allegedly occurred in 1976.

Gibb confirmed the investigation at a press conference in Boise.

Gibb said that last fall members of the NCAA had been on the Idaho campus and that charges of illegal recruiting practices had been made against the U of I. Leon G. Green, former athletic director and current head of Men's Physical Education, had said at that time the NCAA was merely making a routine inspection of the campus.

Some people were being given sums of money over and above their "maintenance" costs, Gibb said. Maintenance is the amount of money athletes live on. He stressed that many of the alleged violations are of a minimal nature. There are, in his opinion, many grey areas which could or could not be

violations, Gibb said.

One example Gibb cited was of an assistant coach lending a recruit his car. The recruit in question was a friend of the assistant coach. Another is that a Vandal Booster gave a player some money over and above "maintenance."

Gibb said that assistant basketball coach "Wes

school is under investigation for any illegal practices," an NCAA official told the *Argonaut* Monday.

Argonaut investigation has turned up an article from the March 26, 1976 edition of the *Daily Idahoian* that reports "California players" and "area players" visiting the Idaho campus. Among those advertised to be on campus in

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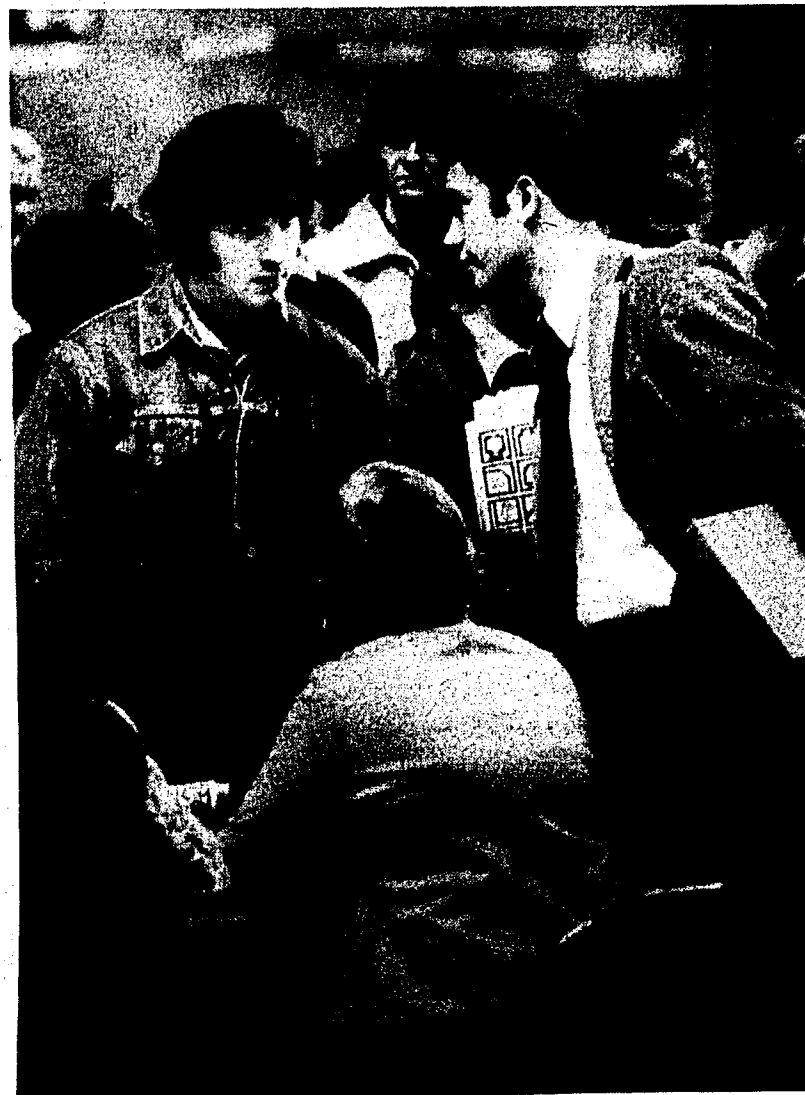
Sordorff's name came to mind more than any other I saw in the report." The names of basketball players Wayne McCalley and Jeff Brudie, were mentioned in the report, Gibb added.

The NCAA refused to confirm that they are investigating the U of I. "We cannot give out any information as to whether a

the article are current Idaho players, Dan Forge and Jeff Brudie.

"The prospective recruits will meet with Idaho coaches and trainers, work out in the Kibbie Dome and visit with Vandal Boosters in Moscow and Boise this weekend," said the article.

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"Sorry pal, you're in the wrong line," an instructor seems to be saying to one of the 6,336 students who registered for spring classes Tuesday in the Kibbie Dome. Enrollment was slightly higher than that of a year ago, according to registration officials here. For more details, turn to page three of today's *Argonaut*. Photo by Jim Johnson.

Gibb has ups and downs with Idaho press

by Marty Trillhaase

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb has gotten his first taste of hot printer's ink.

Despite his opinion that the press has treated him "wonderfully well" in his first six months as president, Gibb hit a few snags with the press recently.

The first indication of trouble came last month. KUOI-FM reporter Jim Spiersch requested to see Gibb concerning an investigation of nepotism violations. Spiersch informed the president of his findings so far. He then asked for Gibb's reaction. Spiersch intended to record the president's comments. Gibb objected.

According to a *Lewiston Morning Tribune* article published Dec. 9, Gibb told Spiersch: "Either no tape or no interview."

The incident was the focus of a subsequent critical editorial in the *Tribune*.

Gibb announced on Dec. 31 the resignation of head football coach Ed Troxel. The public release statement was worded in such a way as to suggest Troxel's departure was purely voluntary. But Troxel said his resignation was anything but voluntary.

Troxel, a popular former coach at Borah High School in Boise, had many friends in that part of the state. As a result, his resignation became an emotional issue.

Some reporters objected to the firing of Troxel. But others found another reason to criticize Gibb.

The *Nampa Idaho Free Press* in a Jan. 5 editorial condemned Gibb on both counts.

"We don't think Troxel was treated very fairly," the *Nampa*

daily said. "And not just for the traditional reasons. There is the obvious, of course. He is competing as a Division I school with Division II scholarship limits. He didn't have enough assistant coaches. He had an unrealistic football schedule. And so forth.

"But we are disturbed about the Troxel firing for more than just traditional reasons. Troxel and the people of Idaho were treated very shabbily by the new president at Moscow, Dr. Richard Gibb.

"Gibb, in a word, lied about the entire affair until his feet were held to the fire by a state sportswriter."

The editorial also mentioned the tape recorder incident. But the paper didn't make clear what interview it was referring to.

"People sort of shrugged off Gibb's refusal to talk into a

tape recorder. But they shouldn't shrug off his dishonesty and outright lying in explaining the Troxel firing," the article continued.

The *Idaho Free Press* finished by questioning Gibb's credibility in the future. "The next time Gibb says something about a particular issue we've got to wonder: Is he telling the truth?"

Lewiston Morning Tribune editorial page editor Bill Hall recalled the tape recorder in his Jan. 8 column.

"Gibb's secret-keeping instincts surfaced late last year when he refused to go on with a press conference until a radio reporter had turned off a tape recorder. It was apparently not so much fear of being quoted accurately as a fear of letting everyone know his thinking."

Gibb responded with a Boise press conference on

Jan. 12. Indications are that the conference was a sincere attempt to clarify his position on the Troxel firing and quell rumors of his refusal to be tape recorded.

According to an official with the State Board of Education, the conference was successful. Don Watkins told the *Argonaut* he advised Gibb to proceed with his idea for a press conference. "He was checking out the possibilities both pro and con," Watkins said. "I told him there were a lot of misconceptions," he added. "They understand him better."

Gibb agreed when interviewed by the *Argonaut* Monday.

And, he presented a different angle to the tape recorder incident.

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Gibb's problems with the press

Spiersch requested to inform him on the results of his investigation so far. Gibb agreed to listen. When the KUOI reporter appeared, he was accompanied by an assistant and a recorder.

"It seemed to me unusual," Gibb said, that Spiersch brought the recorder. He noted this was the first time he had heard of the nepotism charge.

Gibb said he didn't want to make any statements on tape until he looked into the matter further.

He acknowledged that refusing to talk into a tape recorder was a mistake. The president said if he could do it again, he would have accepted Spiersch's report and checked into the matter before proceeding with an interview of any kind.

Spiersch confirmed Gibb's position. "I don't blame him a bit for not making an official comment at that time because it was the first he had heard of it," Spiersch said.

The radio reporter added he has since interviewed Gibb on the matter, using a tape recorder.

But Gibb found himself increasingly chastised for refusing to speak on tape. Although the Spiersch incident was his only refusal, Gibb was criticized for not allowing recorders at a press conference in his office and in Boise.

Gibb said reports that he refused to talk on tape on two other occasions are incorrect. "It's important to me that we don't create an impression

that I don't like to talk on tape," he said.

The author of the original *Tribune* article, Kevin Roche agreed the matter got out of hand. "It sort of snowballed into something more significant than that one time," Roche said. "Since then he has been more than willing to have the tape rolling in his presence," Roche added.

But Roche said Gibb made

a mistake in refusing to speak on tape. "He just wasn't thinking," he said.

The university president acknowledged the announcement of Troxel's resignation was poorly worded. Gibb explained he wrote the original press release. He noted that the news bureau, which usually handles release statements, was on vacation when he made the announcement.

Campus living groups assigned ASUI senators

The ASUI Senate made assignments to standing committees and living groups in its meeting Wednesday night.

The bill that was passed regarding living group assignments provides for each of the senators to represent four or five living groups, with four senators having off-campus as one of their living groups. Senator Dan Prohaska proposed that three senators be assigned exclusively to off-campus students, with their campus living groups to be absorbed by the other senators. He

suggested that surveys by mail and telephone polls could then be used to provide more effective representation to the off-campus students. Following debate, the original bill was passed by a vote of 7-6.

In other business, the Senate approved the transfer of two electric typewriters from the ASUI offices to the student typing room of the library. Bills providing for the payment of ISA dues and financing the Wind Ensemble's trip to Chicago were held for consideration by the new Finance Committee.

See the nation with NSE

The National Student Exchange provides state college and university students with an opportunity to become familiar with a different geographical area of the country and get better acquainted with different social and educational patterns.

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Corky Bush, the exchange coordinator for U of I, encourages interested students to pick up information and applications

as soon as possible. Bush's office is located at the Women's Center on Line Street.

Catalogues from all the schools on the program are available for student use.

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NCAA checks on basketball

Information Director at the U of I, said that any release for such an article did not come from his office. "I wouldn't write that. It's in violation of NCAA rules," said Kellog.

Peter Harriman, Sports Editor for the *Idahonian* said he remembers writing the story from a news release. He said that it did in fact come from the athletic department, namely the basketball program. "I can't remember which coach I got it from though," Harriman said.

Both John Ikeda, business manager for the U of I athletic department, and Green said they knew about the workouts. Ikeda said that Green did question the legality of the workouts to Jarvis.

Jeff Brudie refused to comment on the NCAA problems. He did say that he had met boosters as a recruit only once and that was at a dinner at the "Mark IV" in Moscow.

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A total of 6,336 students enrolled at U of I's spring semester registration Tuesday in the Kibbie Dome.

Compared to 1977 spring enrollment, this figure shows an increase of 31 students, not counting the nearly 1000 staff and graduate students expected to register later this week.

Controller Jerry Reynolds questioned various students throughout the day and found that most students had registered completely in an average 10-25 minutes. "Whether fewer new students enrolled for spring term or

returning students were just familiar with the procedure, this registration was the most efficient one I've seen in my six years at the U of I," said Reynolds.

Matt E. Telin, registrar, also said registration mechanics ran very well. Telin said, "I was pleased with the smooth student flow through the entire registration process. I wish to thank all students for their cooperation."

Beginning at 8 a.m., registration finally closed its doors at 4:45 p.m. with the last students being processed by 5:30 p.m.

Women's issues discussed

Two conferences, open to the public, concerning women's politics and health will be held at the U of I SUB this weekend. The conferences will include speakers and workshops on women's issues.

On Saturday at 9 a.m., the North Idaho Conference on Practical Politics for Women will begin with keynote speaker, State Senator Edith Klein, R-Boise. State Senator Norma Dobler, D-Moscow and Ruth Pauly, chair of the Idaho Commission of Women's Programs, are among workshop leaders discussing topical issues such as displaced homemakers, battered wives, and right-to-life amendment.

"The purpose of the conference is to make people more aware of women's issues in Idaho and what they can do to shape them," said Kay Keskinen, coordinator of the conference.

Registration is \$3 and begins at 8 a.m. Fee waivers are available. The program is sponsored by the Moscow chapters of the National Organization for Women, American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters, and the U of I Women's Center.

A free Reproductive Rights Teach-In will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday with keynote speaker Janis Bushnell from Planned Parenthood. The program is sponsored by NOW and the Women's Center.

The teach-in concentrates on health information, mainly for women. A film, "Taking Our Bodies Back," will be shown. The film illustrates different attitudes women are taking toward health. Four discussion workshops, concerning such issues as abortion rights, options in the birth experience, rape and women and doctors, will follow.

A health information table with pamphlets and people available to answer questions will cover many areas of health, informing women of the many choices open to them, said Karen Morse, a coordinator of the conference.

Morse said she hopes the teach-in will attract people who don't usually come to conferences. "The topic is women's health; something that is of concern to everyone," she said.

Registration for the Sunday conference is not necessary. Workshops will end at 5:30 p.m.

Aid depends on good GPA

Anyone seeking financial aid next year must maintain a specific grade point average, according to a new University of Idaho policy.

Previously financial aid has been distributed on the condition of "satisfactory progress" Financial Aid Director Harry Davey said. The Higher Education Act of 1976 made it mandatory for all institutions of higher learning to put on paper exactly what their definition of "satisfactory progress" is.

"Satisfactory progress" here, starting Aug. 1, 1978, will be a grade point average higher than 1.25 for persons with 0-11 credits, 1.45 or better for 12-23 credits, 1.60 or better for 24-32 credits, 1.80 or better for 33-64 credits, and a 2.00 or better for 65 or more credits.

Graduate students are not affected by this scale. Davey said that the requirements graduate students must maintain to remain in school also meet the new financial aid requirements.

These requirements were initially formulated by the Student Financial Aid Committee and the Dean's Council. Both groups approved the requirements.

"We think it is a fairly liberal policy," said Davey, "and will probably affect less than 100 students."

"It is less stringent than the requirements for probation and dismissal that are listed in the University catalog. There the cut-off point is a 1.6 grade point average for 0-32 credits," he said.

Davey explained the extra room in the financial policy as a consideration to new students.

"It is very easy for new freshmen coming from small high schools, experiencing unprecedented freedom, to totally blow their first

semester."

A student who does not meet these requirements, however, still has a way out. He may petition the dean of his college, explaining why the requirements were not met.

If the dean feels the reasons are substantial, he may waive the requirements for that student, and aid will be provided.

Excepting a dean's waiver, the policy will be strictly adhered to, Davey said.

"Money is short. Right now we are giving aid to some students who just aren't going to make it here. When a new student arrives later with a high GPA, I don't have anything left," he said. He expects the new policy will remedy this.

Argh...we goofed!

The *Argonaut* apologizes for a misleading headline on last issue's *Campus News* story. Don Coombs, director of the School of Communication, will not be taking over *Campus News*; he will teach Journalism 222, the class that writes news for the paper.

The cooperative arrangement is continuing between the School of Communication and the News

Bureau," said Barbara Petura, manager of the News Bureau, who will serve as editor of *Campus News* this semester.

"People who want non-commercial want ads, announcements, or letters to the editor in *Campus News* should submit them to the News Bureau by Tues. noon of publication week," she said.

The first issue of *Campus News* will come out Feb. 3, Petura said.

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Second chance for Gibb

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb has recently come under fire by the Idaho press corps. Claims of the press in the state vary from "Gibb lied to us" to "Gibb refuses to be recorded so he can switch his story later."

Minor incidents have recently snowballed and been exaggerated until the whole of the Idaho press was angry with Gibb for something which did not occur.

Apparently, Gibb's reluctance to be recorded on one occasion was interpreted as a refusal to be recorded on any occasion. Gibb told me himself he made a mistake in not wanting to be recorded by reporter Jim Spiersch when he talked to the President about nepotism charges last month. Gibb had heard nothing of the charges until Spiersch appeared in Gibb's office with a tape recorder.

Fearing he might say something about occurrences of which he knew nothing, Gibb told Spiersch that if the recorder were used, there would be no interview. The recorder was not used.

Word of this leaked out and apparently some members of the press thought the recorder incident has occurred in Boise at a meeting of the Boise chapter of the Vandal Boosters.

One thing led to another and soon the press had Gibb lying, backtracking, etc.

Gibb, however, has been quite candid with the *Argonaut*. He told me late last semester that any time I or one of my staff members dropped by his office, he would see us if he had the time. (We of course understand prior engagements and appointments.)

Gibb has not refused to see any member of the press, and he stresses that he is not afraid of the tape recorder. I take him at his word.

He has taken steps to correct any misunderstandings between himself and the press, however they may have begun.

This is a sign of strength, not of weakness. It appears the man truly cares about his and the University's images, and that he will do whatever necessary to keep those images intact.

The Idaho press, the *Argonaut* included, will continue to watch Richard Gibb, to carefully document his words, to follow his every movement. But perhaps in the future, this will all be done in a different frame of mind. Gibb's words will be scrutinized, not for contradictions, but rather for their relevance to the student population here, and to the general population across the state.

J. Borden

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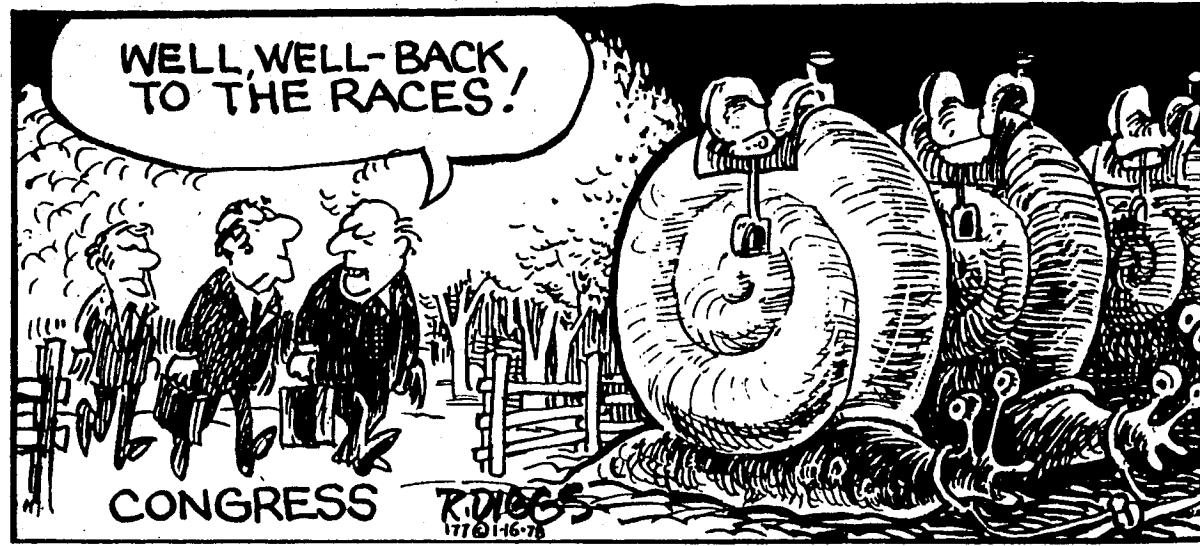
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Grades equal grief

I don't know about you, but personally, I found it difficult to like myself during finals week last semester. I sulked. I lost my temper approximately every half hour. In fact, I couldn't control any of my emotions very well. Although others dealt with the tension more gracefully, all around me I saw people bursting into tears, muttering to themselves, or suffering from headaches or insomnia.

On page 14 of the U of I catalog, it says, "The highest aspiration of a university is to imbue the human mind with knowledge, tolerance, and vision, and to stimulate a lasting attitude of inquiry." More often, a university succeeds only in imbuing the human stomach with ulcers. And so, in between temper tantrums, the idea occurred to me that perhaps there is something wrong with an educational system that drives otherwise respectable people to hopeless Maalox addiction.

If it is true that "all the world's a stage," then surely universities belong to the theatre of the absurd. Catalogs and commencement speeches pay tribute to the lofty goal of attaining knowledge and vision. But in practice, higher education functions like a strange kind of kitchen strainer; it separates the "grit" from the "strawberries" by means of competitive grades. The best jobs, and places in the best graduate schools, go to those who "do well" in college. This situation, along with the large number of students leads to the tremendous pressure that most students experience. (Besides, getting straight "C"'s doesn't do much for one's self respect.)

Most of the professors and administrators who run this system really do mean well. At least, very few professors want to play the part of the Grand Inquisitor. But their teaching methods can make a student's life pure torture.

Questions on tests are often designed more to make it hard to get a good grade than to measure what students have learned. In many humanities and social science classes, it is dangerous to disagree with a professor on a term paper or exam. Some instructors assign 75 percent of their graded work in the last month of the semester, without quite realizing what they're doing. And to complete the ridiculous picture, a small minority borrow the legendary student technique of bullshitting their way through a course without preparing for it.

At best, such an atmosphere does not promote the love of learning. And as you might guess, those all-important grades are often virtually worthless as a standard of excellence. I know people who consistently get low grades despite intelligence, hard work, or even a thorough

understanding of the course material. Some are not lucky enough to catch on to a particular professor's "system." Others have become so terrorized that they "freeze" on tests. And in many cases, those who get the best grades are no more than highly specialized incompetents who have a certain shallow cleverness. It seems almost reasonable to suspect that there is no really reliable way to measure what students have learned from a class and how well they can apply it. I say this as a person with a perfectly respectable G.P.A.

These ideas are not particularly new or original. Furthermore, I know of no practical way to change the established situation. Innovative education has been notoriously unsuccessful. I only wish that more people realized that traditional higher education doesn't do any better.

Letters

Headline erred

To the Editor,

Your Tuesday headline "Campus News: Coombs takes over" is simply incorrect. I am positive about this because of personal knowledge, which I thought I had successfully shared with the *Argonaut* staff when I was interviewed.

The first issue of *Campus News* this semester won't be out for another two weeks. When it is, the masthead will say that it is a joint publication of the School of Communication and the News Bureau. Barbara Petura will be listed as editor, because she is. I will be handling the involved journalism class, and

coordinating coverage of the kind of campus story which is important to staff and faculty but which there is little point in the News Bureau covering with an off-campus release.

The masthead may not stress that it is a cooperative effort between the News Bureau and the School of Communication, but that's what it is. I intend it to be, and I'm positive that Barbara Petura intends it to be.

Most of my problem is with the headline, not with the facts presented in the story. Maybe there was just a typo in the head, and it was supposed to read "Coombs takes cover"?

Don H. Coombs
School of Communication

Letters

Infinity

To the Editor,
Good wishes to ALL beings within and without me!

Concerning the physical aspects; i am aware of my inseparability with air, the warm energy of our earth, the field of gravity, et cetera, et cetera, and thus, i am ONE with earth, sun, and the UNIVERSE.

Concerning the cultural aspects: i am deeply rooted in both Chinese and American culture, thus Eastern and Western culture, and i am ONE with the WORLD culture.

From the inseparability and the ONE-witness i affirm that: You are the WORLD and you are the UNIVERSE and i am the WORLD and i am the UNIVERSE.

Greetings to ALL beings as you are me meing, and i am you young.

hans chou INFINITY

Mosman ally

(Editor's note: The following is an open letter to the Honorable Andrew Schwam, Magistrate Judge from Idaho County. Schwam has recently announced candidacy for the position of District Court Judge, a position now held by Judge Roy Mosman of Moscow.)

Dear Sir:
This letter is written openly as you initiated public communication on these matters. The tone of your announcement of candidacy is one of the most eloquent statements for appointed judges I have ever seen. Such unfair use of the public media demands a public response.

As a defense lawyer I have appeared before all three District Judges in the Second Judicial District. I have found each of them to be very competent and fair. Each gives his particular courtroom the flavor of his own personality, but well within the proper bounds of judicial decorum, law, and reason. I am certainly not always in agreement with their decisions, but I can count on each of them to give a full and fair consideration of the issues and call it as they see it.

You make a statement in your announcement quoted in the *Idahonian* that one particular judge is "almost an embarrassment to the judiciary". That statement itself along with distortions of fact and half truths make you somewhat of an embarrassment to us all.

The *Tribune* poll does not contain a fair sampling of the lawyers regularly practicing before our judge here in Latah County. Also, it is well known that the poll results were affected by the actions of only four or five lawyers in Lewiston who weighted the poll as only lawyers know how to do. If, in fact, the poll is the basis on which you decided to run, you certainly reached your decision on the most specious evidence.

As to the legal questions appealed, usually only the close ones go up, and the Supreme Court is not last because it's always right — it's right, only because it's last.

I have represented my share of "alternative life styles" before our judge here in Latah County and have never once found him as society's representative trying to force his personal views on that individual. The innuendo that such is done is nothing more than a variety of religious bigotry and intolerance.

It has been open knowledge for some time you have been a candidate for judgeship. I do not know whether it would have been the better part of publicity to simply state that you wanted the job, but it would certainly have been more honest. You are intelligent and have much that can be said about yourself without resorting to the nonsense of the reported campaign statements. The rashness of the political statements may be explained away and defended by your ambitions for the job, and they may be understandable as the impetuous actions of youth; however, they display a temper which at this time should not be entrusted with the robes of judgeship and the powers of the District Court.

I can only hope that the immature and unfair attacks do not set the tone of the continued conduct of your campaign and that if you should be elected, such statements are not a representative sample of your temperament. You are capable of better behavior than this and I expect it of you.

Thomas P. Monaghan



Chronic trouble

To the Editor,
Is the men's equipment manager here for the students or are the students here for him? This will be the sixth semester that I have attended the University of Idaho. During that time, I have had more complaints about the athletic department than any other area.

I have been treated rudely and sometimes not at all. I've waited five minutes for him to finish a conversation before he would give me equipment. There has been no one there for periods of two days. It seems that he is the only one with the key and he likes to take a lot of sick leave.

Many hours of court time have been wasted because I haven't been able to get equipment when he should have been open (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday). Today I went to get some racquets and was refused because it was registration day even though he was there with the equipment.

If everyone got together

who felt this way and wrote to the athletic department, something could be done.

Paul Mattie

Input asked

To the Editor,
It is my intention that the new ASUI Administration strive to provide as high a level of student services as possible. To do so we will need the cooperation, help, and even the positive criticism of all the students at the university.

We will attempt to provide services through our departments and committees, but we need dedicated students to give their time to the operations of these departments.

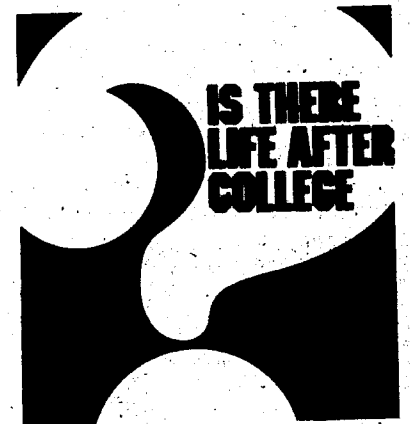
If you have any questions on the openings of these departments and committees, please feel free to stop by and talk with me.

Bob Harding
ASUI President
P.S. The ASUI is only as good a service organization as we work at making it provide student services.

Jobs available this summer

Numerous summer job vacancies are being received in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Interested students should come into the Placement Center, FOC East, Lounge Area or call 885-6121, as soon as possible as closing dates for applying for some of these jobs are rapidly approaching.

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KUID-FM: The alternative station

by Mike Perryman

In the world of today, few things in life are unexploitable and non-commercialized. KUID-FM is one of those treasures.

The campus-owned radio station has been around for more than fifteen years, and is one of the few stations in the country that offers progressive music and programming flavor to suit anyone's listening tastes.

The purpose behind its nighttime music shows is to allow the listener to experience a flow in musical art form, said KUID-FM's station manager, Parker Van Hecke. As a great man once said, and I can't for the life of myself remember the great man's name: the whole is the sum of the parts. At KUID, all the parts, music and personalities combine to bring the listener the best of all music, said Van Hecke.

At the beginning of the week, listeners as far away as the Tri-Cities can enjoy the world of Rock n' Roll with Mike Feeney.

Tuesday's "Sweet" Sue Barnett, one of two KUID-FM female personalities, creates a montage in many worlds of music. (Special note: If you want to make Sweet Sue extra happy, call her some Tuesday night and request the Little Feet Album, one of her favorites.)

Wednesday nights, hump night, the world at large is cordially invited to join the "The Astro Travel of Jack

Lemon. Jack's show of jazz, funk and soul appeals to a more concentrated listening audience. And it's no lie that when Jack starts his music rolling, the listener indeed travels into the rhythm.

If KUID-FM has one night in the week that stands out, it would have to be Thursdays. Every Thursday at 6:30, Peter Basoa does Peter's Place. His show, though pre-recorded, is one of the most fascinating shows in all radio today, for the simple reason that Peter is able to convey the messages of life into music and talk. Truly a show to make time for every Thursday evening.

Following Peter's Place, the listener is joined by Jim Strckman, doing his gig in the world of country, country-rock and blue grass.

Friday nights are reserved for Peter Basoa. Peter will soothe and relax even the most bitter, vicious person on earth. Tune Peter in for a dose of mellow listening.

Saturdays at 7 p.m., Roger Frizinger, who is famous for his "Free Form Style" commands the FM airways. One listener once said of Roger: "He is the only person on earth who can take two totally different cuts of music, and blend them together so they sound like they belong that way." Listen and hear for yourself.

Finally, KUID-FM rounds out the week with Sunday and Ann Fichtner. Ann is KUID's only other female personality. She is also an artist at the free

form style, and a good person to sit down on Sunday nights and listen to.

Now, you may ask yourself who or what is the driving force behind such a line-up and station? Well, that would be KUID-FM's station manager, Parker Van Hecke.

Parker came to KUID-FM three years ago from an AM station in New Mexico. Though the emphasis in AM radio is to make money, Van Hecke made the transition to FM and non-commercialization overnight, and has increased KUID's potential one-hundred fold.

Among KUID-FM's programming schedule is a new program not designed for the air. It is an expanded version of the Block Watchers Program called Helping Hand, according to Van Hecke.

Block Watchers, which was started in Moscow a couple of years ago, was basically a group of concerned citizens concerned about elementary school age children walking to and from school. If a child would get into any kind of trouble on his way to or coming home from school, he or she could look for a Block Watchers sign in a front window and know that the people in that house would lend their help.

Helping Hand is the same idea, except that instead of having a sign in the front window that says Block Watchers, members of the organization will have the emblem of a fully open red hand in the window.

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Entertainment

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This Sunday, the ASUI Film Society kicks off its new season with Alfred Hitchcock's first American spy-thriller, *Foreign Correspondent*.

This film, made in 1940, finds Hitchcock delving into his favorite subjects of murder, espionage and sabotage. The movie stars Joel McCrea, Robert Benchley, George Saunders, Herbert Marshall and Loraine Day. The story of the film tells of the adventures of a politically naive reporter (Joel McCrea) who stumbles into the middle of an international pre-WWII spy ring operation while chasing a newspaper story.

This was Hitchcock's 14th film since his silent film period and many reviewers feel that it shows as much of his brilliant imagination as did *North by Northwest*, his most

acclaimed film.

Many of the visual compositions of this film, especially the Windmill scene and the marvelous airplane crash at the climax, are truly gripping in typical Hitchcock style. There are few directors who have outdone this master of suspense at his own game. He seems to have invented the rules. His sense of humor, comic diversion, and fast-paced dramatic action are well balanced and keep the viewer constantly occupied with trying to guess what will happen next.

Much of the best work that Alfred Hitchcock did in his early period as a filmmaker can be seen in this important period film, of tense drama, spies and foreign intrigue. Although, at the time of its release, *Foreign Correspondent* was criticized

for not being up to Hitchcocks' standard of excellence, the times have proven this film true. Many of the events portrayed in this film later came to pass as WWII got into full swing.

The special effects (yes, special effects) of the film are excellent as Hitchcock had more finances at his disposal than he did with his earlier British films. This is both a suspenseful and finely acted film which, seen for the first time, is a real mind blower in the classical Hitchcock vein.

The film begins this Sunday in the Borah Theatre at 5 and plays at 7 and 9 p.m. New film schedules for this semester will be distributed at the door and a regular supply of schedules will be maintained in the lobby of the SUB building and at other locations.

Things must be different

With the beginning of a new year and a new semester, all too often in the hectic life of a college student, we fail to notice the other joys in life. This article is printed with the thought in mind that, opening your eyes to the little things that happen everyday, can make for a much easier and happy life.

In the past, I was separated by ambition and realities. The future, plotted with flawless precision sheltered my vision from noticing the placement of events and people around me.

But, I said to myself, things are different now. I have got a course to guide me, things are gonna have to change. I must let the places and people be themselves and I, I must be unselfish and take a wider perspective. The reward is life, and how much luckier could you get?

Have a good semester.

Mike Perryman

Music fest to start in Spokane

Music, art and dance students of the greater Spokane area should enter the 33rd Annual Greater Spokane Music and Applied Arts Festival by Feb. 15.

The festival, to be held April 29 through May 5, will include divisions for accordion, art, dance, organ-

voice, winds and percussion. Preliminary bulletin and entry forms for the festival may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Clarence Legel, S. 4127 Stone, Spokane, Wash., 99203, (509) 448-0560, or from Sampson-Ayers and Clark-Evans Music Companies in Spokane.



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Idaho loses home thriller

by Scott Tudehope

Led by forward Terry Gredler who earned 20 points, Idaho took Washington State down to the wire Wednesday night, only to lose 69-67 in men's basketball action in the Kibbie Dome.

A season record breaking crowd of 2,300 saw the game decided in the final seconds when Idaho missed two 20-foot jumpers.

But by the warm reception given to both players and head coach Jim Jarvis after the game, you couldn't tell the home team had lost.

"You gotta give the kids credit for this one," he said. "They are playing a more aggressive. We played awfully well tonight."

Idaho went into the game with every excuse in the book to lose. WSU was larger, more experienced, had more scholarships and sported a 9-7 record in a tougher conference.

Instead the Vandals came out running and gunning, not looking like a 3-11 ball club. In the first minutes of play, Idaho sped in front 8-2.

Despite numerous team turnovers, Gredler sparked the Vandals by making two twisting jumpers in a row early in the half. Reed Jaussi followed Gredler's example and connected with one at the line. Idaho went in front 27-26.

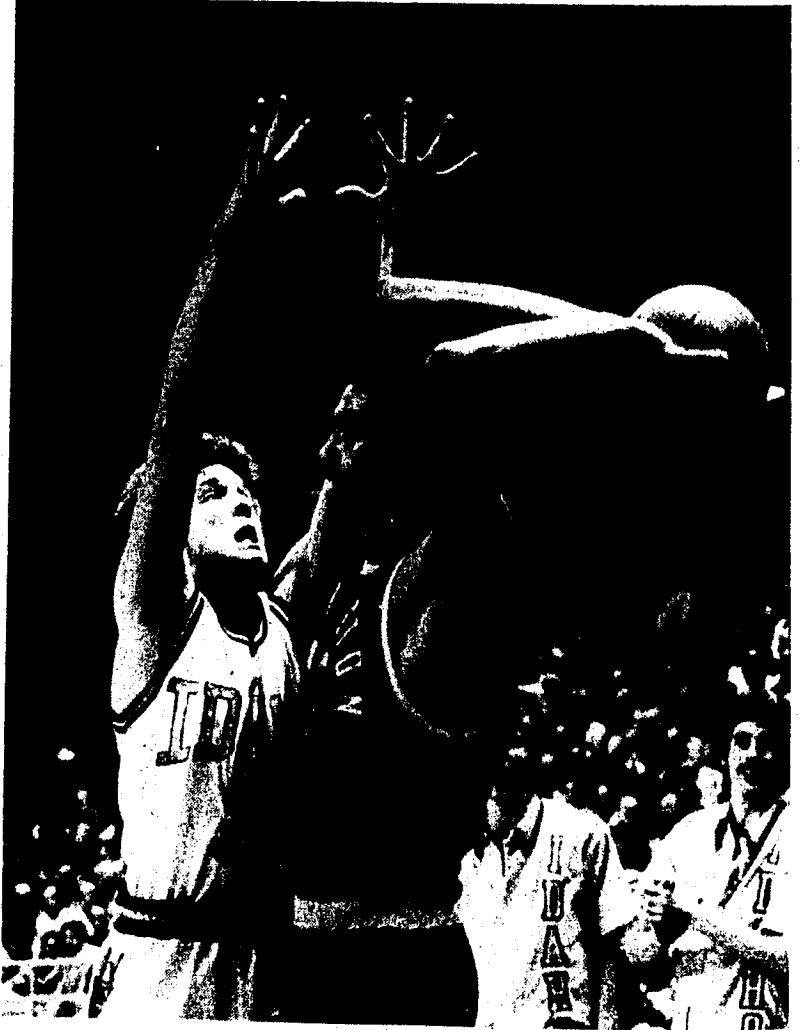
It was WSU's turn as forward Terry Kelly found the hoop to lead his team with 30.

Due to his effort and 7'2" center James Donaldson who grabbed a total of 16 rebounds, the half ended with the Cougs ahead 44-39.

Back on the floor Idaho mimicked WSU's fairly successful full court press

zone. The Cougs' tactics crowd, the press, everyone. Suddenly Idaho was within two, 67-69.

Crucial misses were to come. WSU's Dave Niehl fired the opponent's final shot of the night. No good.



Idaho's Dan Forge throws his hands high over the head of Washington State's Stuart House. WSU won Wednesday night's basketball thriller 69-67. Photo by Rick Steiner.

worked as the lead widened to 7 points.

The game was nip and tuck throughout the second half. On a Bill Hessing layup on the left side, he was fouled and the three-point conversion made it 56-56. Five minutes later after another Idaho rally a Jaussi jumper put the Vandals out in front 65-64.

Two minutes to play and WSU had the ball leading 68-65. Things were going wrong for Idaho. Jerry Lile drew his second straight foul. A pass to Gredler was way off and WSU recovered.

One minute to play and it was Idaho's ball. Lile made up for past sins by swishing a 20-footer that shocked WSU, the

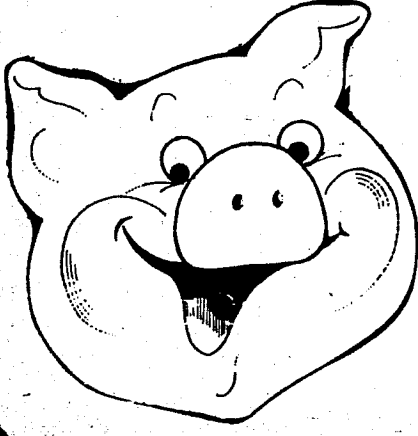
Both squads scrambled desperately for the ball. WSU ended up on top.

Then the incredible happened. On the student side with the place in an absolute uproar, Jaussi somehow convinced a Cougar player to cough up the ball. With a scary 17 seconds left, you could hear the Idaho bench scream for a timeout.

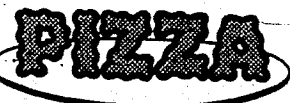
Fielded by Jaussi, point leader Gredler was passed the ball, sprang forward, hesitated while in the air slightly and...missed. Rebounded by Jaussi, a last desperation jumper was no good. Washington State came down with the ball, a win, and a 10-7 record. Idaho's now 3-12.

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Intramural basketball starts

Men's 'A' basketball starts off the spring semester intramural action. Competition is scheduled to begin Tuesday for the 42 teams.

Entries for 'B' basketball, a more recreation oriented league, are due Tuesday with play to begin Jan. 30. Co-recreational bowling and table tennis are also coming up with

entry deadlines Jan. 31. Co-rec bowling teams consist of two men and two women per team.

Other activities slated for the intramural spring semester are downhill skiing, co-rec volleyball, badminton, softball, weight lifting, paddleball, horseshoes and track.

U of I readies Dome for invitational

by Scott Tudehope

Despite one no-show, about 150 of the Northwest's finest track and field competitors will be in the Dome Sunday for the Third Annual Vandal Indoor Invitational. The 19-event meet will start at 2 p.m. and be over shortly before six.

Greg Joy, the selected celebrity high jumper from Canada, decided to take a raincheck on Idaho coach Mike Keller's meet. Joy, who recently tied the world record

Keller was bitter. "I'm very disappointed that you can't take a man's word. He let us down."

Celebrity or not, the meet's still on, and Keller's as enthusiastic as ever. Citing name after name, he went down the list which includes:

Ian Campbell, who in the triple jump is the NCAA indoor champ at 54' 3". He'll be defending a 53' 11 3/4" meet record set last year in the Dome. Among others, Idaho's Osita Nsofor will

that have the ability of breaking the four minute mark. Henry Rono of WSU has a best of 3:59 and Bob Mapleton two seconds faster than that. Doug Beckman made it in the heats to represent the Vandals.

No one in the state of Idaho has officially gone under four minutes. It's the last event of the day, scheduled for 5:40 p.m.

Don Kardong of Club Northwest, who placed fourth in the Olympic marathon behind "Mr. Wheaties," Bruce Jenner, will be back in Moscow to compete in the 3-mile run.

According to Keller, the 600-yard dash is another event whose record is due to topple Sunday afternoon. Set in 1976, Gitten's 1:09.2 will be threatened by Moscow Track Club member Rick Bartlett, a former Idaho runner. His best time is 1:10.3.

The discus looks exciting as Ray Burton of the University of Oregon will challenge world record holder Mac Wilkins' toss of 205' 1", set last year in the Dome. Burton's best is less than a foot shy of

that mark. Idaho's Don Allemeersch joins Charles Schmoeger in representing the Vandals.

The pole vault begins at 2 p.m. with Brian Wordon of neighboring WSU the best prospect at 17' 2".



Don Allemeersch grunts and groans during an Idaho track practice session earlier this week at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Allemeersch will be competing this Sunday in the Vandal Indoor track meet. Photo by Rick Steiner.

at 7'7", earlier this week opted to enter in the televised Sunkist Invitational in Los Angeles.

According to the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*, Joy said he wasn't up to jumping three days in a row, travelling from L.A. to Philadelphia, then to Moscow.

challenge him. Campbell, from WSU, will also be trying for a top finish in the 55 meter dash. His best is 10.3, while Keith James, another Cougar sprinter, turned in a 10.2.


A titanic struggle in that golden event - the mile - will feature at least two runners



Tally Osita Nsofor, a member of U of I track team and Big Sky champion in the triple jump. Nsofor works on his technique in preparation for the third annual Vandal Indoor Track Meet being held from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Oregon's Jon Ogard leads the pack in the long jump. His best try of 24' 6" is an inch better than the meet record set last year.

Keller said he expects a crowd of over 7,000 to attend. Admission is free for U of I students with current ID, and \$3 for the public.

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In addition to the above, many academic departments have scheduled regular classes to be held in the evenings. For a list of such offerings contact the Continuing Education Office.

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Varsity women face Oregon

The U of I women's basketball team will meet Eastern-4 league foe, Eastern Oregon State College, tonight in the Women's Health Education Building. Game time is 7:30.

"We had a long break which is going to hurt us," U of I coach Bonnie Hultstrand said. Not much is known about the Oregon squad as Hultstrand called it a rebuilding year for them. Returning, however, will be senior center LaVelle Boyer, 5-foot-11.

"I think we have height over them," Hultstrand said.

"We have a tall, aggressive team." The Vandals have senior Terry Janusiewicz, sophomore Mary Flomer and freshman Cathy Feely all at 6 feet.

Idaho is going into the game with a 1-1 record. They topped Whitworth 95-74 in their opening game but fell to Washington State University 70-50.

Tomorrow Northwest Nazarene College will be on the Vandal hardcourt in nonleague action at 7:30.

NNC will match the Vandals in height and speed

but the U of I squad will have an edge experience-wise, Hultstrand said.

"The starting line-up varies with the personnel put against us," she said. Among the starters already named will be Janusiewicz who leads the team in scoring with 17.5 points per game. She and Feely lead in rebounding averaging 10.5 per game each.

Feely will not see action this week-end however because of the flu. Also starting are seniors Kim Morine and Jean Hayman Chamberlaing who is second in scoring and rebounding with 12 and 10 respectively. The other starters haven't been named.

Two young junior varsity players, Michele Bopp and Pam Bradetich, were moved up to the varsity squad to fill the vacancy left by Taween Mountjoy who is ineligible to play because of her grades. Mountjoy was on a basketball scholarship to the University.

The Vandals have moved down to the small school league. Eastern Washington University and Central Washington University join the U of I and EOSC in the Eastern-4, a temporary league. Hultstrand said she hopes to get two other schools into the league for next year.

Vandals swim in Wash.

U of I women's swim team left yesterday for a three-day, three-meet weekend.

Tonight they will compete in a co-ed double dual with the University of Washington in Seattle at 7 p.m. Tomorrow

SKI STUFF

The outlook for area skiing this weekend ranges from good to excellent.

Silverhorn at Kellogg reported good skiing with 66 inches at the lodge and 100 inches on top with no new snow.

49 Degrees North at Chewelah has excellent skiing on packed powder with all the runs open.

Schwitzer Ski Basin at Sandpoint has a 68-inch base and four lifts are operating with skiing reported as good.

Mt. Spokane reported excellent skiing on packed powder with chairs 2, 3 and 5 operating.

Tamarack will be open this weekend from 9-4 each day.

Jayvees go in 1-1 against Wenatchee

Wenatchee Valley Community College will be on the Idaho hardcourt tomorrow at 1 p.m. to meet the U of I women's junior varsity basketball team. The game will be in the Women's Health Education Building.

"They will have game experience on us," Vandal Coach Bonnie Hultstrand said as the U of I team opens its season. WVCC will have

played 9 games, the same number of games on the U of I jayvee schedule.

"The jayvees were hurt a little over semester break," Hultstrand said, referring to three players who didn't return and two who were moved up to the varsity squad.

"Bringing those two up weakened the guard and center positions," Hultstrand said. However, she feels that "They'll hold their own against any team." Three players added to the jayvee roster are Pam Franklin, Diane Wallace, and Randi Rovetto.

WVCC has good height and speed, Hultstrand said noting that they also use the press and fast break well.

Jill Greenfield, 6-1 freshman center for WVCC could pose some problems for the U of I squad.

Bowlers shine in Las Vegas

Mike Roberts, Leo Stephens, and Mark Hendrickson paced the University bowling club Dec. 30-31 in the Annual Las Vegas Invitational.

came in 28th out of 60 teams. Roberts took team honors in doubles with a 556, Stephens was high series for 948, with Hendrickson the top singles shot for Idaho at 608.

The University of Minnesota took that tournament, which had teams from all across the nation including UCLA, Bowling Green and Chemeketa Community College.

"It's probably the largest invitational tournament in the country," said player-coach Stephens. "We felt really good about it."

Roll-offs begin next week for Feb. 3-4 action at the Association of College Unions Invitational, at Eugene, Oregon.

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by Andrew Brundage

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The Campus Christian Center is a fairly small, unimposing building, on the edge of the U of I campus. According to Stan Thomas, director of the Center, the location is apropos.

"The relationship between churches and higher education has been uneasy here in America," Thomas said.

Early America's expanding freedom of consciousness plus growing suspicion of the church's interest in governmental affairs has resulted in the present-day concept of separation of church and state. Included is the distinction between church and education, especially in state colleges.

Until the end of the 19th century, many Christian parents were reluctant to send their children to state colleges where a humanistic, scientific and seemingly atheistic curriculum was developing.

The YMCA-YWCA movement changed all that. Noting the lack of Christian-related curriculum and the absence of chapels on state college campuses, the "Y's" moved in with service-oriented programs. The established churches picked up on the "Y's" work and began setting up their denominations on the country's campuses.

The U of I deviated from the norm in its Christian campus development. Thomas credits the Church of the Latter Day Saints, (LDS) because the University must "provide for some sort of religious instruction."

Five years later, the University permitted a coalition of Protestant denominations to come on campus as an "unofficial" school of religion. This was the start of the Campus Christian Center.

While many colleges in the last 20 years have established a curriculum of religious studies, the U of I's main source of formal and accredited Christian education remains the CCC. The Church, Roman Catholics and the CCC work together with the Department of Philosophy and with particular faculty chosen from allied disciplines such as history and anthropology departments.

Besides providing accredited courses for students, the Center sponsors worship, Bible studies and other forms of Christian fellowship.

Although the major established, or "traditional" churches support the Center financially, "anyone is allowed to use its facilities for religious purposes," Thomas points out.

During the 1960's, the Center was a meeting place for much of the student activism at the U of I. During the 1970's, according to Thomas, the pendulum has swung away from campus activism and liberal Christianity to a much greater use of the CCC by the evangelical, born-again Christian movement.

Evangelical Christians believe in the authority and divine inspiration of God's word. Individuals in the movement have a transforming spiritual encounter with God that causes them to have "born again" experience.

The most visible evangelical organizations on campus is the Campus Christian Organization. It was formed a few years ago as a vehicle for sponsoring Christian concerts, featuring artists like Barry McGuire ("The Eve of Destruction").

The CCO presently limits itself to placing ads containing Bible quotes in the *Argonaut*. The ads have stirred controversy, much to the surprise of Doug Wilson, one of the three "strategy deciders" of the CCO.

Although Wilson feels there

is support for the ads, he concedes that a "good chunk" of non-Christians and liberal Christians in the college community have reacted negatively. The CCO plans to continue expressing its viewpoint.

"We're not trying to get attention," Wilson said. "The ads are being used to try to cultivate a general awareness of sin," Wilson said.

Not as controversial as the CCO, but just as visible to college students, is the Crossroads Bookstore. The store is located on Main Street in Moscow and is considered a "point of personal contact with university students," by Jim Wilson.

"Most students like bookstores," said Wilson. "We tried to set our store up so we wouldn't scare away the students," he said.

Crossroads features books directed towards a university audience and emphasizing evangelism.

Crossroads is a chain link of evangelistic bookstores located near or on college campuses. The Inland Christian Laymen, who own the non-profit organization, also have stores at Washington State University, the University of Wyoming and Arizona State University.

The Inland Christian Laymen also sponsor a non-accredited "School of Practical Christianity," and holds its classes at the CCC. It also sponsors Bible classes and "life between the sexes" classes at the U of I and at WSU.

A strong family relationship is important in Christianity, according to Wilson, who teaches some of the classes.

"The U of I is contrary to that idea," said Wilson. "Students are encouraged to run around free, doing their own thing" he added.

Approximately 10 percent of the U of I's student population currently is active in some form of Christianity. Christians have differing opinions on how to increase that percentage.

Jim Wilson of Crossroads

and Doug Wilson of the CCO feel that personal contact with students is the best way to make them aware of the ideals of Christianity.

Liberal Christians, says Thomas, tend to use a "show by example" method to stir up interest. An example of this is the "World Hunger Program" in which the CCC gets

involved twice a year to help starving people.

Although the different Christian factions disagree on methodology, one point is certain. Despite the traditional separation of church and higher education in America, it appears that God is alive and well on the outskirts of the U of I campus.

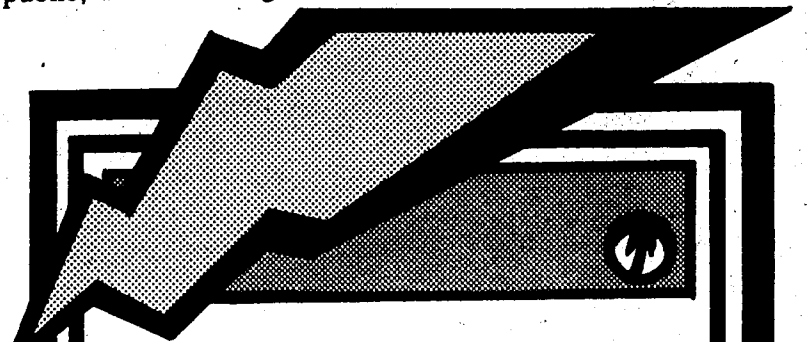
Auditions for young artists

Auditions for the Washington Idaho Symphony Young Artists Competition will be Sunday, Jan. 22 at Kimbrough Hall on the Washington State University campus.

All sessions are open to the public, free of charge. The

preliminaries will be from 10-12 a.m. with the finalists competing from 2-3.

For further information, contact auditions chairperson Gladys Bath at the department of Music, Washington State University.



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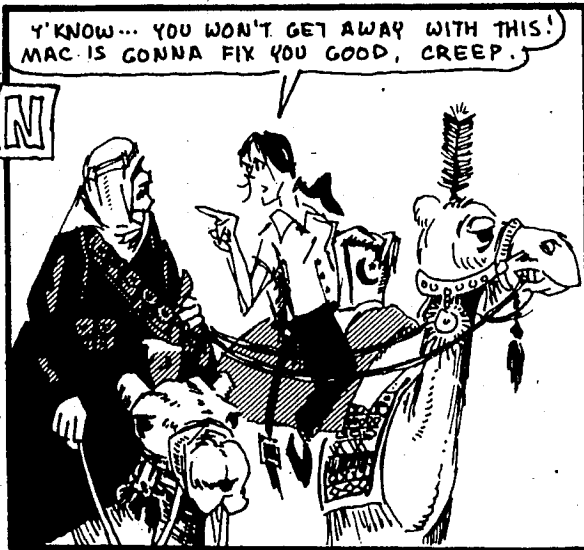
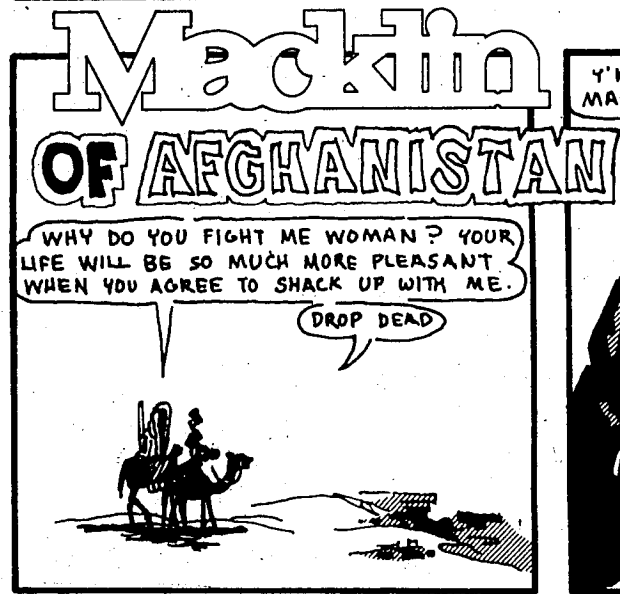
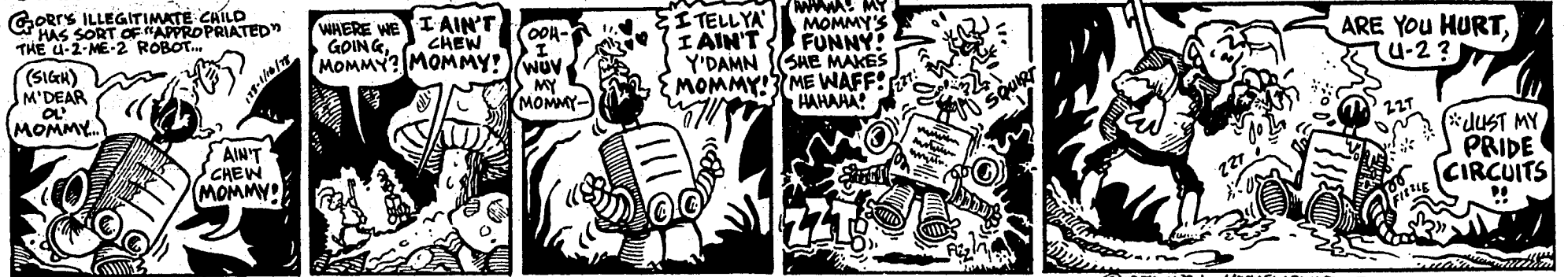
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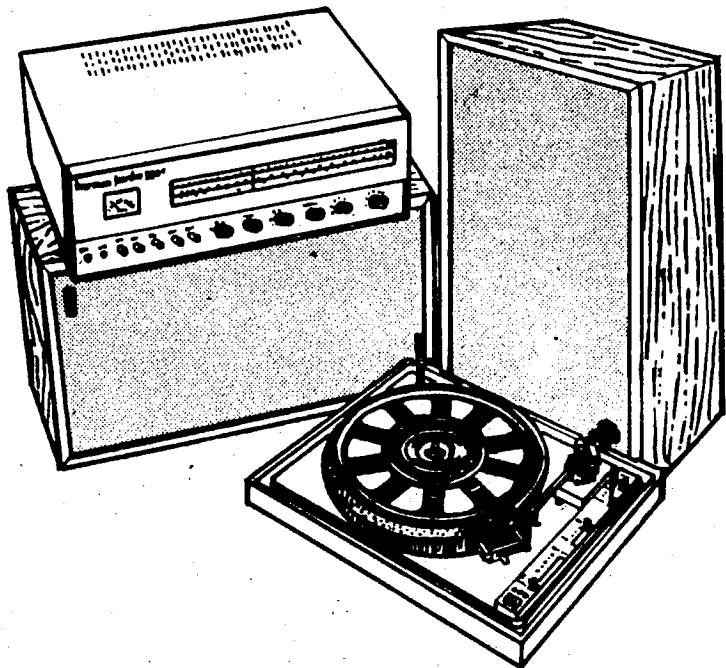
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heads receive a nominal salary from the ASUI for their services.

While board members need no prior experience, Harding says that they must be willing to make a time commitment to their jobs.

Applications will be accepted through Jan. 27. Anyone interested in applying should contact the ASUI office for specifics.

Dome Schedule

Activities at the Kibbie-ASUI Dome for the coming week include:

Jan. 22, the Vandal Indoor Track Meet, starting at 2 p.m.;

Jan. 26, the Harlem Globetrotters, 7:30 p.m.;

Jan. 27, womens' basketball, U of I vs. Eastern Washington University, 5:30 p.m.; mens' basketball, U of I vs. U. of Montana, 8 p.m.

Jan. 28, womens' basketball, U of I vs. Central Washington University, 5:30

p.m.; mens' basketball, U of I vs. Montana State, 8 p.m.

Basketball games and the track meet are free to students with current ID or a yellow fee receipt. Harlem Globetrotters tickets are: reserved, \$5.50 adult, \$4.50 students (with ID) and children; general admission, \$5 adult and \$4 students and children.

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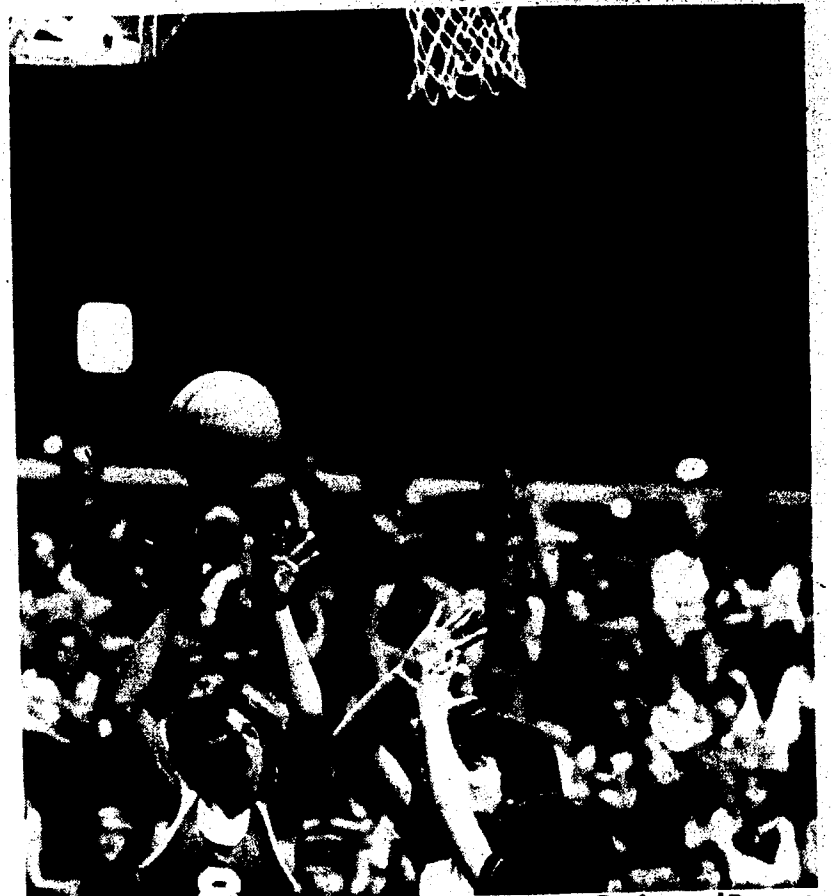
**Dome opens
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The recreation facilities of the U of I Kibbie-ASUI Dome will be available for family use from 6 to 7 p.m. daily on a trial basis through the middle of February.

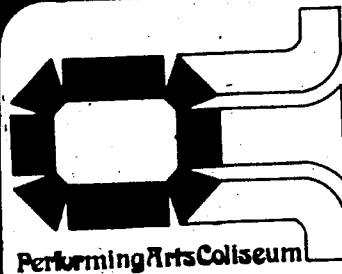
Children, at least six years of age, may use the dome during this time when accompanied by an adult student, staff or faculty member, according to Ed Chavez, dome manager. He said the family hour program will be in effect daily except "when higher priority events would take precedence over open recreation."

Chavez said persons not obeying the rules of the facility will not be allowed to remain and that children will not be allowed to monopolize recreation areas.

The Activity Center Board has reserved the right to cancel the family hour at any time after the 30-day trial period, Chavez said.



The Nuggets and the Braves of the Moscow Parks and Recreation Basketball Program battle it out during halftime of the Idaho-WSU game Wednesday night. The Nuggets won a narrow 6-4 decision and Idaho dropped to WSU by the same margin, 69-67.



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4. Limit of 10 tickets per individual.
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Aid hoped for women's athletics

by Judith Berman

The U of I is taking the first steps towards compliance with the Title IX requirements prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex.

At its next meeting, the Board of Regents will be requested to approve a recommendation that starting next school year 16 additional women students be permitted to have their fees paid by the university and 18 additional women receive tuition waivers. In addition, the Board has included in its formal budget request for 1979 an increase of \$85,900 for the Women's Athletic Department.

The actions, in response to a self-evaluation report conducted last semester, were intended to bring U of I athletic programs into conformity with Title IX requirements. Title IX prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex for schools receiving federal funds. Federal funding usually amounts to about one-fourth of the total U of I budget.

The numbers of fee and tuition waivers granted in the 1977-78 school year were 12 and 10 respectively. The increases amount to about half the numbers recommended by the self-evaluation committee.

Though the \$85,900 represents a 68 percent increase over this year's budget, it will not be sufficient to resolve the disparity between men's and women's athletics. The budget for men's athletics this year totalled \$922,625, as compared to \$127,000 for women, and 100 scholarships for men were available. Half of the women's coaches earn less than any of the male coaching assistants. However, to understand the budget allotments, it must be kept in mind that women comprise only about 25 percent of the University's total enrollment.

Kathy Clark, women's athletics director, said the money would be used to hire additional assistant coaches, increase salaries, and add new positions to the department staff.

Other recommendations by the committee include re-organizing the intramural program, creating a director of both men's and women's athletics, and making the swimming, golf, tennis, gymnastics, cross-country, and track and field teams coed. In order to equalize recreation facilities for men and women the men's locker room in Memorial Gym should be remodelled if the Varsity Center at Kibbie

Dome is not under construction by 1979.

President Gibb will meet with Financial Vice-President Sherman Carter, Academic Vice-President Robert W. Coonrod, and Student and Administrative Vice-President Thomas Richardson to review the self-evaluation report and map strategies for further compliance with the requirements.

Clark thought that the original deadline for compliance was July 21, 1978, though "as long as an institution has demonstrated good faith" it would be granted leeway. According to Clark, making all the proposed changes at once would have "a significant financial impact." Instead, President Gibb is still evaluating the report and will set up a timetable for phasing in the changes, she said.

Committee for parking changes

Vickie Tucker, ASUI senator, is seeking student volunteers to form a parking committee that would study the problems involved and possibly come up with some solutions.

The Ad Hoc committee is a result of the overwhelming vote of off-campus students in the November election for such an advisory committee.

Tucker said the committee would be a forum for the parking concerns of students and would be composed of three off-campus and two on-campus students. Any interested individual should contact Tucker at the Senate Offices in the SUB.

Extended hours at the bookstore

The University bookstore would like to remind students of its new, expanded hours. The bookstore will be open an extra 20 minutes weekday afternoons. The new hours are 8 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekends.

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"Preview 78" is scheduled nightly at 10:05 p.m. and will incorporate the newest music. Album Preview schedules are listed in the *Argonaut* weekly.

"On the Market" will still be aired. Ads are on the air for three days and can be

renewed with a phone call. "The Dinner Hour," hosted by J.Z. Moonrock, will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and include interviews, news, public affairs and music.

A new program is "Morning Information" from 8 to 9 a.m. which will be hosted by Mike Brown. The program will be scheduled like "The Dinner Hour."

The main goal is "to have everybody who has access to our station to tune in and like what they listen to," said Foster.

KUOI plans to allow more air time for local musicians. They plan to record some coffeehouses too, according to Foster.

At registration a survey was taken asking students what type of music they like, what radio station they listen to most and what times they listen. This survey got a lot of response and is helping KUOI program its music for the students, says Foster.

Campus Christian group now is Christian Series

The Campus Christian Organization has announced that it is changing its name to the Christian Series. The name is being changed to eliminate confusion between the organization and the Campus Christian Center according to Dave Tong, Christian Series adviser.

The Christian Series is a student group that sponsors Christian events and other evangelistic projects such as

the scripture verse series in the *Argonaut* last semester.

"Randy Stonehill in concert" will be the group's first event this semester. Stonehill is a folk-rock artist who many remember for his entertaining performance here in 1975. He will appear at the Administration Building Auditorium on Saturday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 at the SUB or Crossroads Bookstore.

New English course for foreigners

A new course is being offered by the Department of English for foreign graduate students at the U of I.

"Research Writing for Foreign Graduate Student," English 404-02/03, is an eight week course meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The course began Wednesday and will run until March 10. A second section

will begin March 13.

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Events

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 Moscow Roadrunners will sponsor "Fun Runs" for runners and joggers of all ages at 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Races include 300-meter runs, mile runs, 5000-meter runs and a variety of relays. Winners will receive free tickets to the Vandal Invitational Track Meet.

Monday...
 U of I Men's Bowling team will hold its organizational meeting for spring semester at 7 p.m. in the Chief's Room at the SUB. They will discuss the ACU-I roll offs and other spring tournaments.

A Bible study on "The Synoptic Gospels" will be held at noon at the Campus Christian Center. King Rockhill, instructor in Religious Studies, will lead the discussion.

ASUI Outdoor Program will begin a new instructional series at 7 p.m. in the SUB. This "Introduction to Winter Mountaineering" will include indoor sessions as well as outdoor trips. The program will be taught by Dave Cockrell.

Jan. 22 - Film Society presents Alfred Hitchcock's Foreign Correspondent at Borah Theatre in the SUB at 5, 7, and 9 p.m.

KUID-FM 91.7 MHz "Album Preview" each evening at 9
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Jan. 23—KUID disc jockey Mike Feeney hosts a "Motown Special"

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Jan. 22—Malcolm Dalglish and Grey Larsen; "Banish Misfortune"

Jan. 23—The Headhunters; "Straight from the Gate"

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