



# Argonaut

Tuesday, February 14, 1978  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
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## Resolution raps campus security

by Linda Triemstra

The mathematics department faculty has sent a resolution to Faculty Council and Dr. Tom Richardson, Administrative and Student Affairs Vice President taking exception to the campus security plan.

The faculty resolution said the plan is "more in the spirit of a penal institution than in the spirit of a university. We do not recognize the authority of Campus Security to remove us from our offices nor to confiscate our keys.

"We seriously doubt that the implementation of this plan would significantly reduce thefts, vandalism, etc. It is not the person whom the campus security officer sees that is likely to be stealing the typewriters, but rather the one that they do not see.

"Any scheme that discourages faculty and graduate students from using their offices will lower the work effort of the people involved. In fact, the university would be better served by finding ways to entice people to use their offices."

The plan, as outlined in a memo initialed by Ed Schmitz, head of campus security, recommends that all departments participate in the program. Under terms of the plan, departments compile a list of persons who have authorized access to buildings after hours. The chief of campus police issues the permits, which are then returned to the deans of colleges. According to the memo, the deans "should screen...on the basis of need."

Permits include the name of the building (and may be limited to specific areas, such as an office or a lab) and a definite expiration date. Schmitz, as head of campus security, signs all permits. Permits signed by anyone else will be confiscated, according to the memo.

Numbers of keys may also be listed on the back of the building use permits. The memo states, "If the person is not authorized to have keys, the block should be checked accordingly. This portion of the card is optional. It provides the officer with key

information and could help key control within the department if used. The officer will then pick up unauthorized keys."

Campus security will keep a record of permits sent to the departments, "but unless a duplicate record of the request is kept within the department no back checking can occur," the memo said.

Permits can be issued for short-term use, such as weekend projects, and are valid only with current student or faculty-staff IDs. If the person involved does not have current ID, the permit will be confiscated and "the person will be asked to leave the building and further investigation will determine why the person was in the building."

The memo also said persons found in the building with keys to the building but without valid ID and use permits "will be escorted from the building and the keys confiscated."

The security plan resulted from a study of other campus security systems, notably University of Washington, Washington State University and University of Montana.

Because professional security officers have a "higher standard for security, Richardson said the University has become more aware of a need for improved security since contracting with the city police for campus security.

Richardson emphasized the campus security plan is "non-mandatory" and an attempt to change a traditionally "casual posture" toward security.

Responsibility for deciding who will be issued building use permits rests with department heads, and neither Richardson's office nor campus security attempts to control who should be issued permits, Richardson said.

Richardson said it could be permissible for a faculty member to loan his keys to someone else, but that the faculty member would then be answerable for what happened to the keys. Also, Richardson said it would be possible for students who need to stay in buildings after hours would probably be able to do so. Someone within the department "could just alert security" and the student would not be questioned.

Schmitz was out of town and unavailable for comment.



Idaho First District Congressman Steve Symms was in town over the weekend to open a constituent office here. The congressman took time out to talk with Argonaut reporters, and the story is on page three of today's paper. Photo by Steve Davis.

## U of I facilities adjust for disabled

by Sandi Stacki

Many minor architectural changes will take place on campus within the next three years to comply with federal regulations.

By June 1980, the university must adjust policy and physical facilities to meet nondiscrimination provisions for the handicapped and disabled, said Sandi Ray, affirmative action officer.

The crux of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, section 504, states, "no otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States...shall, solely by reason of the handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

U of I has 50 students and eight employees classified as handicapped or disabled.

The 1973 act was signed into law April 28, 1977. The university did not receive outlines for compliance until then. Two subcommittees were then formed to study accessibility.

"We have to make sure all our programs are accessible to

handicapped students," said Ray, chair of the institutional self-evaluation subcommittee regarding the handicapped.

Ray said the university self-evaluation must be completed by June 1978. At that time the committee will recommend policy modifications.

Dianne Milhollin, coordinator for handicapped student programs and chair for the 504 transitional plan subcommittee, said her subcommittee has reported recommendations to make all programs physically accessible to the handicapped.

The report, completed in Dec. 1977, suggested dates between now and June 1980 for completion of program accessibility.

Accessibility doesn't mean every building has to be equipped to provide programs for the handicapped, said Ray.

The programs could be centered in a few main buildings, but federal law, enforced by HEW's office for civil rights, doesn't want the university to segregate.

The plan states as its goal "to provide the most immediate accessibility to the most critical and most used parts of campus to

handicapped students."

The transitional subcommittee recommended that the campus core and Shoup Hall be made accessible by June 1978.

Projects which involve the most physical construction and money are scheduled for later dates because of budget problems, Milhollin said.

"The federal government made no money provisions for achieving access," said Milhollin. Investigation is underway to locate funding resources from other federal grants. Some construction funds may come out of existing university maintenance and building funds, she said.

University budget scheduling is another hindrance to starting construction, Milhollin said. University budgets must be written up at least a year in advance. Highest priorities will be completed first, Milhollin said.

According to the report made by the transitional plan subcommittee, the areas found to commonly present accessibility problems for the handicapped campus wide are parking, entrance doors, toilets, elevators, fire alarms,

telephones, drinking fountains and some method of transferring from street to sidewalk, either by curb cuts or ramps.

Toilets are one of the biggest problems, according to Milhollin. Right now there are only a couple buildings on campus that are accessible. A lot of buildings themselves are inaccessible, she said, due to stairs or other entrance problems.

The transitional subcommittee made specific recommendations, said Milhollin, but left the construction or engineering aspects flexible for those more knowledgeable in actual construction.

University personnel were notified and surveys were distributed to handicapped students and employees at registration. Some disabilities aren't readily visible, such as heart trouble or kidney disease. Ray stressed the need for suggestions from those individuals to be affected.

"In essence the law is saying give them a chance, don't cut them off," said Ray. The person with the disability knows best how to compensate for it or work with it, she said.

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# Richardson defends possible fee increase

Intercollegiate athletics budgets may go up or they may remain unchanged. But don't expect them to decrease.

That's the word U of I Student Affairs Vice President Tom Richardson gave members of the campus press.

Richardson was the guest on *Media Analysis* Friday afternoon. The program is aired weekly on KUOI-FM. The panel consists of representatives from the *Argonaut*, *Campus News*, and KUOI-FM; as well as KUOI-

FM. Richardson defended a possible student fee increase for men's athletics. The administration may submit a fee increase proposal for Board of Regent approval later this year. Part of that increase may include covering increased costs in intercollegiate athletics.

Richardson said athletics at the U of I do not have meaty budgets. "They've had severe problems in maintaining their programs and I just don't think it would be desirable to face those types of financial

limitations if we want to maintain intercollegiate athletics," Richardson said.

He added the Board of Regents is reluctant to limit athletic budgets. "I think different members of the Board of Regents have different opinions of it but every time in recent years there has been a major decision about dropping a major part of intercollegiate athletics at one or the other schools, the Regents and the Board of Education have never chosen to go that far," he said.

The Regents did, however, rescind one fee increase earmarked for athletics, last October. The increase was designated for women's athletics. Richardson said this is an exception rather than an indication of a trend.

"I think probably that the funding that we have now, which includes student fees, is going to be here for some time," he said.

Richardson was asked if the athletic department and particularly the football program had spent money poorly. KUOI-FM news

director Jim Spiersch noted the expenditure of \$1,500 on commercial films for the athletic department. He questioned the need for that type of expenditure.

Richardson defended the athletic budget, saying other budgets have funds for areas also open to question. "I think when you get too specific about the items in any budget people can go on endlessly about a specific purchase," Richardson said. He added "the athletic budget here is modest even compared with some of the Big Sky schools."

Richardson was also asked about the lighting on campus. According to an *Argonaut* story run last fall, campus women's groups and police officials had determined the campus lighting to be inadequate from a safety point of view.

A list of 17 specific areas of needed improvement passed through Richardson's office last year.

Since then, one of those areas has been improved. The others remain in need.

Richardson said the improvement process may take as long as four or five years. "With the availability of money...it will have to be slow paced," Richardson said. He said new demands are now being placed on the physical plant improvement budget. Federal laws are requiring the university to improve facilities for handicapped people, Richardson said.

## Castro lectures on heme proteins

The U of I Department of Chemistry has invited Professor C. E. Castro, UC Riverside, to present a series of four lectures on the Redox-chemistry of iron porphyrins and heme proteins.

Lecture times and places are:

- Feb. 14, 4 p.m., Rm. 111, Physical Science;
- Feb. 15, 4 p.m., Rm. 62, Agricultural Science;
- Feb 16, 11 a.m., Rm. 111, Physical Science;
- Feb 17, 4 p.m., Rm. 111, Physical Science.

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## Senate to discuss bills, ISA

The ASUI senate will consider a variety of bills and resolutions in its meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB.

The senate will consider a bill providing for a senate committee to study the proposed increase in student fees and tuition. Also before the senate will be a proposed breakdown of the spring increase in ASUI fees.

Senator Vickie Tucker has submitted a bill to appropriate \$800 to pay part-time tutors in the Learning Resource Center. The bill is accompanied by a resolution affirming the ASUI's support for the center.

A bill will be on the agenda providing \$440 to help pay for

the Production Department Manager and the ASUI/SUB General Manager to attend the Western Association of Publication Managers Convention. Also to be considered is a bill requiring any ASUI executive, senator, or department head who goes on an ASUI-funded trip to make a full report to the senate.

The reasoning behind the ASUI's withdrawal from the ISA is the subject of a resolution submitted by senators Tucker and Lockhart. The resolution adds that the ISA could potentially be a valuable program, and expresses good wishes to those schools remaining in the organization.

## Magazine publishes spring issue

*Snapdragon*, the local literary magazine, will publish its second issue this spring. Edited by Milo Nelson, humanities librarian, and Ron McFarland, the magazine attempts to reflect the literary efforts of the Palouse community, according to McFarland.

The move was prompted by the success of last fall's issue, the first. McFarland said they received "a lot of positive comments" about the magazine. According to McFarland, 250 or more were sold out of the 300 printed, and most of the rest were distributed to contributors. All those whose work was published were sent a copy.

Copies were sold at the U of I bookstore, at Bookpeople downtown, and out of the offices of the two editors.

McFarland said they try to keep a balance between the town and the university in the material they eventually publish. Some submissions are also accepted from outside the Palouse area.

This issue will also try to achieve a balance similar to that of the last one in the kinds of material they publish.

However, this issue the editors hope to publish several shorter pieces of fiction or essays in place of the one long one story published last fall. McFarland stated that they had already received one five-

page piece of fiction and could use another 10-12 typewritten pages of either fiction or essays. The essays can be of the "personal experience" type, humorous or serious in nature, although McFarland said they would probably not publish an essay on a political topic.

The deadline for stories, poems, artwork, or essays is March 13. Artwork should be sent to Nelson at the library, and written work should be sent to McFarland at the Faculty Office Complex, room 112 (English Department).

Those who wish to have their work returned must provide return envelopes and sufficient postage.

## Symms stresses student interest

"Students should be more interested in government than anyone," Idaho First District Congressman Steve Symms said in an *Argonaut* interview here Saturday.

Symms was in town over the weekend to open a new congressional office. The office is in Room six of the Mark IV Motor Inn on south Main at present, but Symms said he is seeking office space elsewhere.

Symms said the "people in Washington" have a tremendous impact on the jobs available. "The graduates of the University of Idaho are going to be in that job market this year," he said.

That's why students should be interested in government, according to Symms. He hopes that having an office in Moscow will allow people in Latah County, students included, to provide input to Symms for his voting, programs, and legislation.

On other topics, Symms criticized his own Republican party, for not mounting a united effort to defeat any kind of treaty "giving away the Panama Canal."

Symms also talked about the recent sweep through the Congress of the American Wilderness Bill (containing

provisions to set aside a large parcel of land in the Gospel-Hump region of Idaho as limited-use land). He said he had no choice but to vote against it.

He said that declining timber sales will only be made worse by restricting the use of that land. Proponents of the bill claim that enough timber will be provided, but Symms said "we'll just have to wait and see."

On the coal strike back East, Symms claims that the problem is "Carter's no-growth mentality."

"Carter doesn't care if we run out of coal," he said. "What we really need is de-control of prices on oil and gas."

Symms said that de-control would provide "instant conservation because the

prices of those goods would reflect their actual market value." In addition, he said, there would be the incentive for companies to produce more of those energy sources, and also to develop energy sources enough to supply all our needs," the congressman said.

"Carter really has a pessimistic attitude about energy. He walks around saying, 'What are we gonna do' and wrings his hands. If George Washington had been like Carter, we'd all be servants of the king," Symms said.

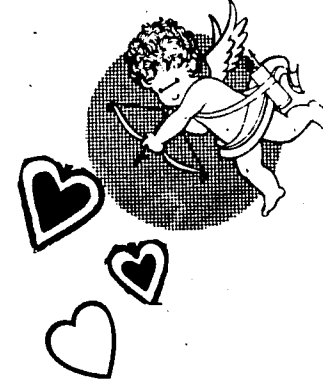
On the farm strike, Symms thinks farmers should get 100 percent parity for their crops. "Damn right," Symms said. "The farmers are tired of being the fireplug for the State Department dog."

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# Opinion

## On Symms' new office

Congressman Steve Symms opened a Moscow district office Saturday, saying the "office is here for people in the First District" and emphasizing that he is interested in students. Students, Symms said, "...should be more interested...(in government policy) than anybody else."

Certainly, one questions Symms' statement that opening the office has nothing to do with Symms' congressional campaign. This is an election year for Symms, although he will not officially announce his candidacy until April and opening a Moscow district office is a good public relations move. Symms is aware he fared poorly in Latah County in the last election, and he is shrewd enough politician to attempt to remedy that. Symms is also aware that students account for a substantial portion of the Latah County electorate, and he is not going to miss an opportunity to court the student vote.

However, the office does provide a service to students. It is convenient to take one's complaints to a Moscow office, rather than a Boise or Lewiston office.

And a congressional district office can provide practical services, such as help with veterans' benefits. Many students are in college thanks to veterans' benefits, and complications involving those benefits can often be resolved through a congressional district office.

Regardless of whether one agrees with Symms' political philosophy, his district office will provide a service to students and Moscow-area residents.

It is foolish not to take advantage of that service.

L. Triemstra

## betsy brown

In the past year or so, there have been a number of cultural exchanges between this area and the African nation of Libya. There have also been some people who have objected to this, saying that Libya is run by a nasty military dictatorship. It seemed to me that the issue merited further discussion, and so I did some research on it.

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, in 1969, 10 percent of Libya's

population received over 50 percent of the national income, and the elite controlled the country through family influence and economic power. Perhaps this had something to do with the fact that a popular revolution, led by Muammar al Qadhafi, overthrew the former government in September of that year.

Colonel Qadhafi is president of the Revolutionary Command Council, which seems to be in

## ron bush

## ASUI and the issues

One of the arguable strengths of the United States Senate is the fact that most of its members are long-established politicians, given to contemplation of serious matters with all due time, leaving most of the impetuous flurry of law making to the younger and not so wise members of the House of Representatives.

One of the less arguable weaknesses of the ASUI Senate is that too few of them act like senators and too many like representatives.

Every year the ASUI Senate membership completely changes, probably because few individuals are so masochistic or so dedicated that they wish to seek re-election. And most new senators can't wait to try out their legislative legs, which leads to a barrage of bills, resolutions, and other items which are superfluous and for the most part better left off the senate agendas.

The most recent example of such legislation surfaced last week when the senate passed a bill to require either the ASUI president, the ASUI vice president, or an assigned member of the ASUI Senate to attend each open Moscow City Council meeting. The person attending would then report upon the meeting at the next session of the senate.

A most commendable idea, you might say. But why does such an obvious area of ASUI responsibility need to be presented in a bill, debated before the full senate, be amended several times and then passed in a voice vote? The answer is that it doesn't. The necessity of ASUI cooperation and consultation with the city of Moscow is an area which every ASUI official should be pursuing on his or her own, without having to be requested to do so in order to conform with an ASUI regulation. The same argument holds true for other

symptoms of ASUI "bureaucratitis" as well. Our elected officials, and appointed ones as well, should realize their function is to devote their attentions to running the ASUI as efficiently and properly as possible, and to do so without constantly worrying whether or not their fellow officials are doing their share of the work.

However, if the senate would like to continue debating frivolous proposals I know of several which they could deal with. For instance, the ASUI Senate could debate the Panama Canal treaties and then send a memorandum to the Idaho State Legislature where it could be stapled together with that body's memorandum to the U.S. Senate on the same subject and then burned.

Or the senate, in an effort to help clear the air at its meetings, could pass a bill requiring all senators to wear clean underwear on Wednesday nights and providing that cheap incense be burned during the meeting.

Or perhaps, in a bill which would accomplish some of the same aims as the Moscow City Council bill mentioned above, the senate could require all ASUI officials to be clean, conscientious, trustworthy, kind, helpful, ad nauseum, and insist that they sign a loyalty oath to the ASUI and the U of I.

Thankfully, the senators will probably soon tire of dealing with legislation which spells out things which should be taken for granted as part of serving their constituents. Then they will be able to deal with important matters, such as the upcoming budget, in a manner which their enthusiasm and commendable zeal will enable them to handle competently.

## Labor clashes are lecture topic

Dr. William Grever, U of I history professor, will speak about labor-management clashes and other aspects of north Idaho mining in a lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in the McConnell Mansion, 110 S. Adams.

Grever's lecture will be the first in a monthly historical series sponsored by the Latah County Historical Society. According to Keith Petersen, curator of the McConnell mansion, the Historical Society will invite experts in various areas of regional history to make public presentations.

Question and answer periods will follow each lecture. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact Petersen at 882-1004.

## the libyan connection

actual control of the country, despite the existence of a General People's Congress. In my judgement, this dictatorship is largely benevolent, as far as the citizens of Libya itself are concerned. Free education and health care have been instituted, as well as programs for adult literacy and housing development. An effort is taking place to develop agriculture and industry, and to make the country's substantial oil wealth benefit the Libyan people as a whole.

But Qadhafi, and therefore government policy, seem to follow a "fundamentalist" Muslim line, and exhibit a certain absolutist nationalism.

Perhaps this absolutism is responsible for Libya's questionable behavior in foreign affairs. Israel is seen as a "racist," "artificial entity," if I can believe a Libyan propaganda publication I found in the library. The Libyan government is quite sincerely dedicated to the "complete extermination of this counterfeit entity," and has become rather proficient at using the "oil weapon" towards achieving that end. Apparently, they also finance Arab terrorist groups. And not only has Qadhafi been known to call for the overthrow of governments that displease him; in 1976 the president of Sudan accused Libya of actual involvement in an attempted coup against his government.

Certainly Israel is not totally in the right in the Middle East conflict. And there is probably some truth to the view that Israel was

created by major world powers, in disregard of the rights of Arab Palestinians. Still, Libya's uncompromising insistence on the total destruction of a nation of three million people sticks in my throat.

But Libya's agriculture is quite inadequate to feed its people. They want and need northern Idaho's wheat and the University of Idaho's agricultural technology, as well as the friendship of the local people. It would be naive to think that this fact has no political implication.

We should not be so self-righteous as to refuse to deal with another country because we find their policies distasteful. If nothing else, if we are unwilling to talk with people, they won't be willing to listen to our ideas.

And the people who visit Libya on cultural exchanges have an excellent chance to ask probing questions of their hosts, and to express disapproval of extremism and adventurism in Libya's foreign policy. So far, none of the northern Idaho delegates have taken advantage of this.

It is true that our own government has been known to exert undue influence on the affairs of other countries. But hopefully, we will condemn such behavior both by our government and by other nations. Neither should we be blinded by the golden glow of petro-dollars or silenced by excessive politeness. It is time for us to wake up and take responsibility for our excursions into international politics.

## Argonaut

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# Letters

## Delaware?

Editor,  
This is in response to Mr. Day and Mr. Oliver's letter (2/10/78).

Well boys, after having spent three and one half months at the lovely University of Delaware (or Delaware as the case may be) I feel that Myrtle definitely has a very good point.

You mentioned that Myrtle probably didn't know where Delaware was. Well, I have found that a hell of a lot more people here know where Delaware is, than people back there know where Idaho is. First you have to convince them that it's not just a name someone put on a sack of potatoes. After you get them to believe that it really is a state (in the good ole USA, no less!) try telling them that it's in the west, not the midwest—the real west. That's not just the other side of the Mississippi either.

Well, by this time they've got their heads out of those tight dark spots where they usually seem to have them but still manage to keep their noses in the air, enough to constantly tell you how "bass ackwards" and slow you are. However, this isn't the entire population; I wouldn't want to insult the entire East Coast, but the majority of the population of Delaware seems to be this way.

True, people don't really believe that people in the west still ride in covered wagons and shoot Indians, but they do believe that cows really eat too much and explode and that pickles come from the store and not from cucumbers.

By the way, Myrtle was really lucky to even get people to talk to her when she hadn't known them previously. She either asked every person on the East Coast or it was an act of God to get the number of responses printed.

It's really difficult to come back to a part of the country and have to readjust to people being polite again. You know, it's really nice having cars stop when you try to cross the street instead

of aiming at you or people holding the door for you instead of slamming it in your face.

Well, I suppose I've generalized and cut down the East as much as I should for now, but I have one last statement.

What really amazes me is that people come out here and are so busy telling me that it's so much better back there. Then why don't they just go back where they came from? After all, I came back to where it's better.

Becky Paul

## Fun with Dick

To the Editor,  
We noticed a pathetic picture of Dick Gibb being tied up at Idaho last week, and wondered if it was not indicative of his problems there.

We can only conclude that the committee chose the wrong person for the job. It must be admitted that Ronald McDonald would have been better at raising money. Strangely enough, the primary qualifications for the presidency at Idaho (and WSU and LCSC and...) are salesmanship and personality, not scholarship or dignity. Perhaps this is unimportant, since Coonrod has the prejudice, pulchritude and power.

We suggest that in the future, the selection committee limit itself to two necessary parameters for choosing a titular head: (1) the prime dental visibility index (PDVI), a quantitative measure of smile; and (2) the Polyplastic nominal matrix (PPNM), a mathematical standard of dignity. Gibb has enamel power, but does he have the name?

The ideal university president's name, first noted by Newman (Edwin, not Alfred E.), should consist of three interchangeable units. University of Miami President Henry King Stanford is an excellent example (or is it Stanford President King Henry Miami?). Since these

requisites were all too obviously overlooked, we suggest an interim action:

Give Gibb an exciting academic title, such as the Ernest W. Hartung memorial President of the University of Idaho Richard Dagwood Gibb. This action is necessary to restore prestige—so necessary to lure the millibucks to a school as dead as Idleho. Stewart Walker Violet Reason

## Credit by exam

Editor,  
In the past few weeks most of the seniors on campus have been filling out graduation forms hoping to get their degree this May. A large number of these seniors have just found out that they are a few credits short of graduating and must go to summer session to get these credits. I found myself in this position and was lucky enough to hear about CLEP tests. If you face the prospect of spending next summer in school just to get a few credits, you should take the time to look at the alternatives. Both CLEP and CHALLENGE are testing programs which you can use to get U of I credits.

CLEP is a national testing program that offers tests in a great many areas. These tests are given the third week of every month in the counseling center and most tests are 90 minutes long, which is not bad for 6 credits. The CHALLENGE program allows you to challenge most U of I courses by taking one or two of the course tests. Both programs only show up on your transcript if you pass, so you aren't risking anything but the 20 buck registration fee. If you don't really cherish the idea of spending all summer in Moscow just to get a few credits, check it out. You can get information on CLEP at the counseling center in the UCC and in admissions in the administration annex. CHALLENGE forms may be picked up at the registrar's window in the administration annex.

David Vest

## Slogans

Editor,  
I would like to appeal to all students to contact their Senator in response to the defeat of Senate Bill 24 and Senate Bill 25. The first bill would provide for candidates for ASUI President, Vice-President, Senator, or a Faculty Council position to have a campaign statement/slogan printed under their name on the ASUI ballot. The statement/slogan would be limited to twelve words and could take any grammatical form desired by the candidate. The second bill prescribed the form on which the statement/slogan would be submitted to Election Board. The Senate cast a 6-6 tie vote on both bills. Both bills were defeated by the negative vote cast by the ASUI Vice-President. Voting for the bills were: Prohaska, Nuttman, Switzer, Moorner, Buck, and Mitchell. Voting against the bills were: Tucker, Lockhart, Dobaran, McClam, Wani, DeMeyer, and VP Wright. Clearly, the Senate is divided on the campaign statement/slogan issue.

It is envisioned that the campaign statement/slogan would (1) help voters identify candidates and their positions on various issues, and (2) increase voter turnout. How would it accomplish these goals? I'll ask another question . . . Would it help you when you vote in the ASUI election to be able to identify a candidate with specific issues? For example if one candidate used his/her slogan "I'll work for: in-state tuition and intercollegiate athletics" and another candidate "Big name entertainment, programs, student services, and equal representation" or "Off-campus representation, dogs on campus, ombudsman, free shuttle buses." My third question is: Would campaign statement/slogans increase interest in ASUI elections and consequently increase voter turnout? A high turnout is advantageous because the higher the percentage of students that vote, the more legitimate and

representative the election. Since the possibility for both bills to be reconsidered—voted on again—exists, take the time to find out about the bills and contact your Senator to express your opinion. No effort to contact off-campus students on this issue has been made, so you in particular should make your position known.

If you want campaign statement/slogans to appear on the ASUI ballot, speak out.  
Daniel Prohaska

## Who's gullible?

Editor,  
Bravo Myrtle. Your editorial on the East Coast was excellent. May we make a suggestion? Instead of being negative about the Eastern half of the United States, be positive. Write about the culture, the beauty, the high standard of living, the safety, the opportunities. Then publish your article in a Los Angeles paper. You may succeed in convincing Californians (who are easily fooled. Who else would be dumb enough to build on an earthquake fault?) to move to the majestic East Coast instead of Idaho.  
Dennis Coyle  
Kevin Lynott



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## NIC dumps membership

North Idaho College (NIC), following the example of the U of I, plans to withdraw from the Idaho Student Association (ISA), a lobbying group for student concerns. NIC has already bought three memberships to another lobbying group, the Student National Education Association (SNEA).

According to Kathie Collins, president of NIC student association, \$500 dues have been paid for this semester, but the student board decided Feb. 7 not to

pay next semester's dues.

Collins said, "Our decision was based on hearing that the U of I dropped out. Also, we have not received any minutes of the ISA meetings or even heard when they were to be held."

Kevin Jetton, NIC senator, added, "Not only haven't we heard anything from the ISA, but they haven't achieved anything."

He said that the ISA had "not enough backbone" to be a powerful force in the legislature.

## Law students handle complaints

A consumer protection agency in Moscow has been settling disputes between businesses and consumers since September. The agency, a division of the Idaho Attorney General's Office, is staffed by about 20 first, second and third year students from the U of I Law School.

Pat Parrish, coordinator of the agency for this semester, said, "The majority of complaints are in retail sales and mail orders. There are also several car repair

complaints."

A consumer with a grievance is asked to file a formal complaint by filling out a form. The agency then sends a copy of the complaint to the business and requests a written reply.

According to Parrish, 66 complaints have been filed since the office opened. Currently, the agency is handling 20 of these cases. Another 20 cases have resulted in a business refunding money or making

repairs.

In the remaining cases, the consumer agency has suspended investigation because of factual disputes between the consumer and the business, a lack of jurisdiction, or a request from the consumer to halt the investigation.

"But in most cases people have been very satisfied with the results," said Parrish. He added that in some cases, such as those involving credit or loans, the agency had been able to refer the consumers to other agencies.

Parrish emphasized that the agency cannot represent consumers as a private attorney. Instead, it represents the state of Idaho. "We may reach a settlement for a consumer, but primarily we are interested in the benefit of the public at large."

He added that consumers cannot go to court through the Consumer Protection Agency.

What the agency can do is ask the state to take the business to court. For instance, if a business continually makes unnecessary repairs, the agency can seek a court order to have the business stop this practice.

Or the agency can seek an agreement of voluntary compliance. Under this agreement, the business promises to follow certain practices, but does not admit to having committed any unfair practices.

So far, the Moscow office, unlike the other Idaho agency in Boise, has not had to take any business to court or ask any business to sign a voluntary compliance agreement.

The Moscow agency handles all complaints about northern Idaho businesses and out-of-state businesses, particularly mail order companies. The type of complaint the agency can handle must involve unfair acts or practices, based on the Idaho Consumer Protection Act.

The agency, located on W. Sixth St., is open Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., with two law students usually there. The agency can also be reached weekday mornings and afternoons by calling 882-4356.

### "Brains" show DNA movie

Ron T. McComb, head of the local chapter of the Brain Organization, has been calling everyone "infantile narcissistic sucks" in his flyers all week. However, he also wants everyone to know that he's presenting a movie, *The DNA Story*, as a sort of cosmic valentine. Show time will be Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m., Pow Wow Room, SUB, free.

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## Volunteers help with returns

Volunteers in Moscow (VIM) with the Internal Revenue Service have pooled resources to provide a program to help Moscow-area residents with their tax returns.

Called VITA, Volunteer Individual Tax Assistance, the program is free to all elderly and low income persons, including college students. The effort is expected to get underway in several weeks.

The working force behind this effort will be 15 senior accounting students from the University who will work under the direction of IRS. The program will be conducted in the VIM facilities, which are located in the basement of the Moscow Hotel. Volunteers will also go out to residents' homes if necessary.

## University Inn opening scheduled for summer

The University Inn should open in June or July, weather permitting, said Mike Jaeger, executive vice-president of Western Frontiers, Inc.

Construction on the Pullman Highway site has already lost 25 days to bad weather this winter, Jaeger said.

The complex, which is co-owned by Harry Magnuson, Wallace, and Western Frontiers, Coeur d'Alene, will be "the newest and largest in the Palouse," says Jaeger.

Within the complex will be 122 rooms and suites, a convention center, meeting and function rooms, a restaurant, an entertainment lounge and a specialty dining room. All will be accessible by central corridors.

The North Shore Lodge in Coeur d'Alene is one of several establishments Western Frontiers owns in northern Idaho. American Management Co., a subsidiary of Western Frontiers will manage the new complex.

Jaeger says the complex will be a boost to the convention industry of the area. "Several conventions are already booked," he says.

The University Inn, a member of Best Western Motels, will employ between 125-150 full and part-time people, Jaeger says.

## Conditioning class offered

Are you fit and over 40? Or do you feel dull and lethargic and just wish you were fit? If so, the U of I Office of Continuing Education has something to offer you.

Conditioning for adults who have passed their 40th birthday will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Good Samaritan recreation room and will meet from 7-8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday through March 16.

Edith Betts, chairman of the U of I women's physical education department, will serve as instructor for the class, which will include both group individual activities.

Students will learn to determine areas that need improvement and will be helped in designing an individual program for self-improvement which can be continued throughout the year. While designed for people over 40, the class is open to individuals of all ages who feel they would benefit.

Interested students should pre-register by calling the U of I Office of Continuing Education, 885-6486, as the class size will be limited.

## Arboretum planning meeting set

A second opportunity for members of the community to help plan the proposed addition to the U of I's Shattock Arboretum is set for 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Education Building KIVA.

Approximately 75 people attended the first planning workshop held Nov. 15. A wide range of interests—from recreationists interested in bicycle trails to Audubon Society members interested in nature trails—were represented.

Two representatives of the Richard Carothers Associates, Boise and Seattle, are expected to give a presentation outlining their general concepts for the future development of the 63-acre area set aside by the Board of Regents for the arboretum expansion. The area lies in a draw just to the east of the ASUI Golf Course.

The Carothers firm, retained by the U of I Foundation to plan the expansion, is expected to have preliminary plans ready by April, according to Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, foundation executive director.

Hartung said Fred Beck, Seattle, and Don Belts, Boise, will meet with the campus committee on the arboretum during the day Tuesday, and will also be researching historical information about the house and barn which still stand on the 63-acre plot.

According to Hartung, plans for the arboretum are expected to be responsive to the recreational needs of the university and community. The development of the new area is also "expected to be educationally suited to maximum dissemination of information on such topics as horticulture, forestry, tree and shrub identification, resource use and ecology."

## Amtrak rail pass on sale

Amtrak's unlimited-travel U.S.A. Rail Pass is on sale through May 15.

Cost of the 14-day U.S.A. Rail Pass has dropped from \$185 to \$159; the 21-day pass from \$250 to \$215; and the 30-day pass from \$295 to \$255. Costs for children under 12 will be approximately one-half the adult pass prices.

The sale-priced passes will include those purchased both in North America and overseas, and are good for unlimited coach travel on any non-Metroliner train throughout the 28,000 miles of Amtrak's nationwide system and on Southern Railway.

The passes may be purchased at any Amtrak station or ticket office, or through Amtrak authorized travel agents.

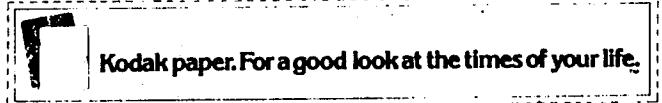
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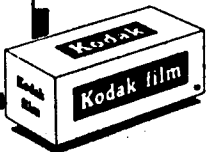
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## Tax News

EXEMPTION FOR CHILDREN OF DIVORCED PARENTS  
by H&R Block

If you are a divorced parent with custody of your children and you remarry, any support your new mate contributes to your children is considered as contributed by you, according to H&R Block.

The parent who does not have custody of the children can claim the children as dependents if he contributes a total of \$1,200 or more per child for support during the year and the parent who has custody cannot clearly establish that she contributed more than the amount contributed by the noncustodial parent.

A noncustodial divorced parent can claim the children as dependents if he contributes \$600 or more per child in support and the divorce decree or written statement gives him the dependency exemption. A divorced husband is entitled to the exemptions even though his ex-wife and her new husband provided over half of the child's support. However, the divorced parents together must provide over half the total support of the children.

H&R Block says that a divorced parent who did not claim a dependency exemption in prior years, but would be entitled to do so under IRS rulings, may file amended returns and take the exemption for open years.

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# Entertainment

## Events

### Tuesday...

Mind Match entrance forms are available at the Farm House fraternity. They are due Feb. 16. For more info call Marcus at 885-6766. Pre-veterinarian students will meet at 7 p.m. Ag. Science Building, room 62, to discuss the Regents' consideration of repayment plans for graduate and professional studies.

Dean Wullenwaber will lecture on the "Australian Economic Theory" at 7:30 p.m., UCC 335. The lecture is part of a Free University course, "Rational Alternatives."

The Brain Organization of Idaho will present a movie, "The DNA Story," at 7:30 p.m. in the Pow Wow Room at the SUB. There is no charge and the public is invited.

KUOI-89.3—Turn of the

Century Cornet Favorites, 10:05 p.m. KUID-91.7—Barbara Carroll, "From the Beginning," 9 p.m.

### Wednesday...

The Forestry Club/Woodsmen's Team will hold a business meeting at noon in the Forestry Building, room 10. Public is invited to an open meeting of Phi Alpha Theta

at 6:30 p.m. in the Ee-da-ho Room at the SUB. Dr. Raymond Proctor will give a slide presentation titled "Libya, Ancient and Modern."

U of I Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Blue Room.

U of I Search and Rescue Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Palouse Unit of the American Fisheries Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building, room 10,

for a business meeting and a film.

Pi Beta Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. at the SUB. Chuck Walters from Hewlett Packard will speak.

A seminar discussing the essential elements for trip planning and identifying the necessary resources for planning trips will be held at 7 p.m. at the ASUI Outdoor Program Center in the SUB.

U of I Department of Nematology is sponsoring a biochemistry seminar at 4:10 p.m. in the Ag. Science Building, room 62. Dr. C. E. Castro, Department of Nematology, University of California-Riverside, will speak on enzymatic dehalogenation and chemical pesticides.

KUOI-89.3—Dave "Snake" Ray, "Kid-man," 10:05 p.m.

KUID; 91.7—Jeff Lorber, "Fusion," 9 p.m.

### Thursday...

The Forestry Club/Woodsmen's Team will demonstrate logging skills on oldtime equipment at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building, room 25.

U of I Anthropology Club will show "Nanook of the North" at noon at Borah Theatre. There is no charge.

The Juntura Committee will meet at noon in the Silver Room of the SUB.

The Graduate Student Association will meet at 4 p.m. in the Silver Room of the SUB to discuss a party-reception, and upcoming speakers.

The Northwest Gay People's Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center. A German "kaffeeklatsch" will be held at 4 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

"Der Strom hat das Wort," a short film concerning the past and present history of the Rhine River between Strassburg and Rotterdam, will be shown.

U of I Circle K Club will meet at 7 P.M. AT 1218 S. Main No.202 to discuss the refreshments and two projects.

KUOI-89.3—Jeffrey Fredrick and the Clamtones, "Spiders in the Moonlight," 10:05 p.m.

KUID-91.7—Jay McShann, "The Last of the Blue Devils," 9 p.m.

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# Film Flam: Close Encounters of the Third Kind; "We are not alone."

by N. K. Hoffman

"They can fly rings around the moon—but we're a million years ahead of them on the highways."

"What did it look like?"

"It was like an ice-cream cone."

"What flavor?"

If you enjoy boiling clouds and light shows and Richard Dreyfuss and questions with no answers (question: why are those Hicks sitting beside that Indiana road, one of them whistling 'She'll be comin' round the mountain,' yet? Answer: they're waiting for police cars to chase some fairy lights up the road; but how do they know it will happen?) *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, playing in Pullman at the Cordova, 7 and 9:15 p.m., will entertain you.

If you're looking for a story where people understand who they are, what they're doing, and why, *Close Encounters* will probably disappoint you.

*Close Encounters* is a movie splashed with raw colors: warm reds, rich oranges, cold blues, and harsh light so white it leaches features from faces. Director/author Steven Spielberg, the boy genius of *Jaws*, gives us a new and less scary handful of mysteries in *Close Encounters*.

You can't go to *Close Encounters* and ask 'why?' about any of it. Partly this is because they're supposed to be Alien and They move in mysterious ways. The best way to put across an air of mystification is for the author himself not to know what's going on. In this respect, *Close Encounters* is successful.

A hodge-podge of odd

events run through the film; power blackouts, inanimate objects acting lively, a zooful of mechanical toys running themselves, and strange lights in the sky, some of which turn out to be helicopters. Is this an alien demonstration of friendship?

Richard Dreyfuss brings a frenzied excellence to his role in *Close Encounters*, as he did in *American Graffiti*, *Jaws*, and *The Goodbye Girl*. His chipped-tooth smile communicates his delight in the realization of his non-expectations. His open-faced awe at the physical manifestations of the aliens' proximity lets you read his mind.

Melinda Dillon as the female lead, Jillian, is the strong, silent type. Her most important line seems to be "Bar-ree-ee!" or sometimes "BAR-ree!" She does well

with the material she has, however; and the character she plays has a few redeeming qualities, the most important of which is the ability to make the decision she made about responding to the aliens' invitation.

Cary Guffey, as Jillian's son, Barry, mangles almost all his lines, but that's excusable since his expressive face speaks a language stronger than English. How articulate is a five-year old, anyway?

Teri Garr is in the film; with this and her role in *Oh, God!* she may win the shrewish, disbelieving housewife-of-the-year award. Anybody who saw her in *Young Frankenstein* or *Star Trek (Assignment: Earth)* will realize that this only proves her a versatile actress.

Who is LaCombe? Somebody played by Francois Truffaut. He has beautiful

eyes and an imperfect understanding of English, and that's about as clear as his role in the film gets.

The special effects in *Close Encounters* have been compared with those in *Star Wars*. This is like comparing apples and bananas. Where *Star Wars* strives to create a past/future with that lived-in look, *Close Encounters* tries to give us a bright new present unsmudged by human hands.

Rumor has it that this film (and other recent 'artistic' efforts such as the Carpenters' new song, the "Official Anthem of World Contact Day," *Calling Occupants*.) was encouraged by the U.S. Army in an effort to prepare the world for the possibility of actual contact with denizens of other planets. Well, if *Close Encounters* is propaganda, take it for what it's worth.

## Sex Pistols, Mumps, Tubes, and other living things

You can still hear the echoes of the early sixties when people said that long hair was "only a phase," and music of the Beatles, The Who, The Rolling Stones and hundreds of other groups would never last.

It was considered a fad, a short-term phenomenon. Fifteen years later the Stones are still playing to sold-out crowds, Led Zeppelin still causes riots wherever they play and even the most "middle of the road singer," even Lawrence Welk, plays the Beatles' music.

It is hard to project Lawrence Welk or Helen Reddy singing such new delights as "Anarchy in the U.K." by Johnny Rotten or "Boredom" by the Vibrators.

Punk rock, New Wave, whatever you call this

noise, is having a hard time selling as easily as earlier anti-social youth music.

Some of the obvious reasons are the appearance of the groups and the music they play. Not many parents are going to run out and buy their kids the Sex Pistols' latest release.

Even kids don't know how to take this new wave. It would be a little harder to walk down the streets of Moscow with orange hair and leopard skin pants, for either sex, than it would be to get away with it in Chicago.

The music over-amps the anti-life themes and to most people, even well-respected liberal critics, it is a little depressing to think of life in those terms.

The group that started the fad on the West Coast may

well be remembered for their big hit "White Punks on Dope," a snappy little ditty from "the Tubes."

The biggest names are from England and the East Coast. The Ramones, Johnny Rotten, Sex Pistols, Patti Smith, Dead Boys, The Stranglers—the list goes on and on.

Most "punk rockers" argue that they are not understood. They are not into the big concert scene. They do not feel their music has to sound good, does not have to be played with any expertise and the lyrics do not need to and in fact shouldn't be too relevant.

It is hard to reflect on a whole new scene and be very

critical of it. Only a few short years ago we heard the same arguments.

It is almost a threat to take any position on this issue, if it warrants the importance to be an issue. If you admit to liking it, most people will give you very strange looks. If you say you think it stinks, someone criticizes you because you cannot read some deep social meaning into it.

Ultimately I would say rock on, punks. If the public buys it, the punk rockers are paying their way. If they don't, the record companies will come up with some pat little answer, so I don't suppose we should stay up all night fretting over it.

The most appropriate closing would be a few lines from the Mumps non-hit "Could this be art?"

I draw a line for logic to walk on  
I think I'm pretty smart  
But God has an old beret  
and a smock on  
Could this be art?

## Tax News

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT EXPENSES DEDUCTIBLE  
by H&R Block

If your employment requires you to travel away from home on a temporary job assignment you may be eligible to deduct many of your expenses from your income subject to tax. advises H&R Block, the nationwide tax preparation firm.

Block tax preparers report that rules of the Internal Revenue Service permit employees to deduct all "reasonable and necessary" costs connected with their temporary duties while away from their place of employment and their homes. The temporary assignment, generally, must not extend past one year.

What happens if your temporary assignment becomes a permanent job? No matter, you can still deduct the business expenses according to Block. Keep in mind, however, the deductions allowed are for those expenses incurred in the period in which you thought the assignment was to be temporary. Expenses for the period in which you knew the assignment was permanent are not deductible.

Some examples of reasonable and necessary expenses, are plane or rail fares, taxi and public transit, car rentals, meals and lodging, telephone, telegraph and postage, cleaning and laundry costs, and tips.

As with all tax deductions, the IRS will insist on accurate records if they question your expenses, so save receipts whenever possible.

## Arrest headline erred

Friday's Argonaut carried a story on the busts at the Clapton concert last Mon. The U of I students that

were busted were not fined, they were released on bail.

The Argonaut apologizes for the erroneous headline.

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# Sports



Jeff Brudie looks stunned in the waning seconds of the 73-71 loss to Idaho State as teammate Dan Forge helps him up. The

heartbreaker went to ISU at the eight second mark when Lawrence Butler hit a 20-foot jumper. Photo by Rick Steiner.

## Jarvis retains head basketball position

U of I Athletic Director Bill Belknap announced yesterday that Jim Jarvis will remain as head basketball coach at Idaho.

On January 27, Belknap officially reprimanded Jarvis, along with assistant coach Wes Sordorff, for their involvement in violations of NCAA rules relating to recruiting practices.

Belknap, who stated earlier this year that a decision concerning Jarvis' future at Idaho wouldn't be made until the end of the current basketball season, said he decided to announce his decision early to end the speculation.

In making the announcement, Belknap said he feels Jarvis has the program going in the right direction despite the team's current record of 4-18 overall and 1-9 in the Big Sky Conference. Prior to this season, Jarvis' three-year coaching record was 22-56.

U of I president Richard Gibb said he fully supported Belknap's decision to rehire

Jarvis. "I had no contact with anyone urging any type of coaching change in basketball," Gibb said.

"Two years ago, Jim Jarvis and Dr. (Leon) Green elected to rebuild the basketball program based primarily on freshmen recruiting. It has become obvious this commitment is going to pay dividends in the near future for Idaho," Belknap said.

I feel with the players Idaho has recruited the past two years that we will have a more representative team in the conference in the years to come. The success we anticipate will be because of Jim Jarvis. Therefore, I feel it is only right that he be given the opportunity to see the basketball program reach its full potential," Belknap said.

Although Idaho coaches are given only yearly contracts, Belknap said he hopes to have Jarvis as his head basketball coach for "many years to come."

Jarvis is currently in his fourth year as Idaho's head basketball coach.

## Vandal basketball home season ends on disappointing note

Orange ball home action ended Saturday evening on an exciting but disappointing note as the Vandals dropped their ninth conference game

this season, 73-71 to Idaho State at the Dome.

Bengal scoring ace Lawrence Butler put in the deciding shot with eight

seconds to play, swishing a perfectly executed 20-footer. He led the winning effort with 31 while Brand Robinson added 14.

The Vandals came out smoking, a clean smoke it turned out, as they led the Bengals 47-40 at the half. Idaho had only six fouls called at that point compared to over 15 for ISU.

The win-starved home squad ran up a seven-point lead with less than five minutes to go in the first half of play. In the next three minutes Reed Jaussi hit four shots in a row that eventually came to a career high of 30.

But midway through the second half Idaho was to play a "minute of bad basketball" according to Idaho Head Coach Jim Jarvis. ISU took advantage of four straight misses and padded their biggest lead all night to 66-63.

The Vandals struggled to tie it up with about a minute to play, but as soon as Butler was handed the ball, there was little doubt that the Vandals would fall to a 1-9 conference mark and 4-17 overall.

Sharing the Big Sky lead for first place with Montana, ISU Head Coach Lynn Archibald was relieved that the two-game road trip was ending.

"Our kids were real tired," he said. "We were fortunate to get back into the ballgame. Wins like this are harder to come by when everybody expects you to win."

"We knew they'd improved greatly," he continued. "They shot very well - 60 percent I believe at the half - and it's a credit to the team and to Jim Jarvis. They could've died very easily on us."

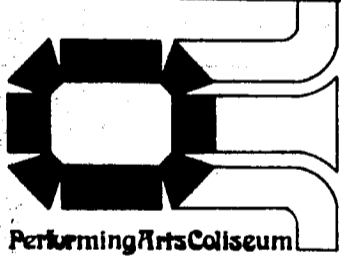
IDAHO (71)

Brudie, 22-36; Jaussi, 13-45-30; Gredler, 3-1-2-7; Hessing, 1-7-8-9; Forge, 8-3-3-19; Langrell, 0-0-0-0.

Team totals: 27-17-21-71

IDAHO STATE (73)

Wilson 1-3-3-5; Robinson 7-0-0-14; Cook, 6-1-2-13; Corder, 4-0-0-8; Bemis, 0-0-0-0; Butler, 14-3-3-31; Gould, 0-0-0-0; Bowen, 0-0-0-0; McQuaid, 1-0-0-2. Team totals: 33-7-11-73



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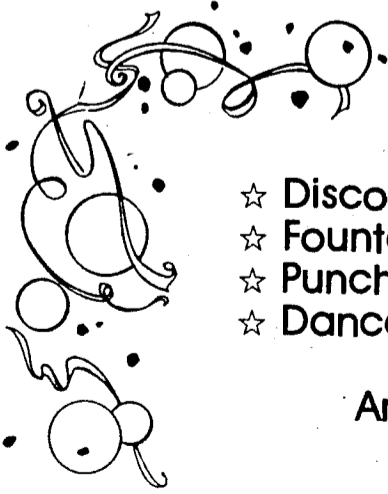
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# Last league encounter on tap for Idaho women

Idaho women cagers will meet Eastern Washington University 7:30 Tuesday night at Cheney in Idaho's last league encounter of the season.

Despite a 64-63 Vandal loss to Eastern earlier this season, "We're ready for them this time," Idaho Coach Bonnie Hultstrand said. "We're going to do a little more pressure defense. We've been working on a new offense against a person to person defense to help counter their close defense," she added.

The Vandal's main concerns will be Sue Carsteder, who averages 14 rebounds per game, and 6-foot-3 Becca Clark.

"I feel if we can contain Becca and Sue from scoring and boards we have a pretty good chance," Hultstrand said.

## Home action against SCC tomorrow

Tomorrow the U of I gymnasts will play host to Spokane Community College at 7 p.m. in the main gym of the Women's Health Education Building.

"Spokane has been scoring about the same team scores as we have," Idaho Coach Judi Haas said. "We are better in the vault and floor (exercise) but they will out do us in the beam," she added.

The gymnasts lit up the gym Saturday afternoon with a powerful win over Montana State University and Seattle University. The Vandals accumulated 113.69 points to MSU's 83.33 and Seattle's 81.04.

## Tennis begins: entries required for racquetball

Entries for men's intramural racquetball doubles are due Feb. 21 with play scheduled to begin Feb. 27.

Co-rec tennis starts tonight at 7 in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Table tennis and co-rec bowling are currently underway in the program along with "A" and "B" basketball. Bowling is in the SUB and table tennis is in the cellar of Memorial Gym.

Weekend action showed the Vandals hand a convincing defeat to the University of Alaska/Fairbanks, 88-74. Idaho was lead by Betty Fiandaca who hit for 25 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Jean Hayman Chamberlain edged Fiandaca with 13 rebounds for high rebounding

honors for the Vandals and added 23 points.

"It was a great win," Hultstrand said. "We needed this win and they were a tough team.

"We got into foul problems because of their quickness. We had far too many fouls but we learned a lesson: that we can't defend the shorter

players the same as the bigger players," she added. A total of seven players fouled out during the game, four for Alaska and three for Idaho.

The Idaho junior varsity squad split games this weekend, Friday losing to Montana State, 42-34, and Saturday dumping North Idaho College, 42-21.

### Idaho (88)

Morine, 2 1-2 5; Flomer, 3 0-2 6; O'Connor, 0 3-6 3; Fiandaca, 9 7-10 25; Ball, 2 2-4 6; Janusiewicz, 1 4-6 6; Chamberlain, 9 5-6 23; Feely, 5 4-4 14.  
Team totals: 31 27-40 88

### Alaska (74)

Lyons, 1 0-1 2; Benson, 9 6-8 24; Kennedy, 6 8-10 20; Howard, 5 1-5 11; Hannon, 1 0-0 2; Vincent, 2 1-2 5; Fitzgerald, 4 2-6 10.  
Team totals: 28 18-32 74



# Campus Interviews

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# OSU, UPS deliver defeat to Idaho

Idaho swimmers took a beating in Moscow over the weekend as the Vandals dropped a coed dual to the University of Puget Sound Friday, while Saturday the

women fell 92-45 to powerhouse Oregon State.

Team scores saw UPS thrash the men 62-33 with 200-freestyler Steve Cobb the only first place winner for Idaho. The women were narrowly defeated 74-65 with the deciding race won by visitors in the 200-yard free relay.

In Friday night's performance, winners for the women included Teri Bell in the one and three meter diving, K.C. Knight in the 50-yard breaststroke, Lisa Hazel in the 50-yard butterfly, Kris Ablin at the 100-back and rounding out the field was Linda DeMeyer who took the 500-yard frees.

DeMeyer, Bell and Ablin repeated their blue ribbon wins the next day as swimming power OSU challenged Idaho at the swim center.

DeMeyer topped the list for the day when she took the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:08.67 and the 500-yard free. Teri Bell put in a 175.55 act in the three meters, while teammate Ablin broke the 30-second mark in the 50-yard butterfly going 29.79.

Idaho's final dual this season is Saturday as the Vandals play host to Washington State. Swim-offs are at 2 p.m.

## Vandalsport

What happened

Friday: Basketball

men: Idaho 61, Boise State 73  
women: Idaho 88, U of Alaska/Fairbanks 74  
jayvee: Idaho 34, Montana 42

Swimming:

men: Idaho 33, U of Puget Sound 62  
women: Idaho 68, U of Puget Sound 74

Saturday: Basketball:

men: Idaho 71, Idaho State 73  
women: (jayvee) Idaho 42, North Idaho College 21

Swimming:

women: Idaho 45, Oregon State 92  
Gymnastics: Idaho 119, Montana State 81, Seattle University 81.04

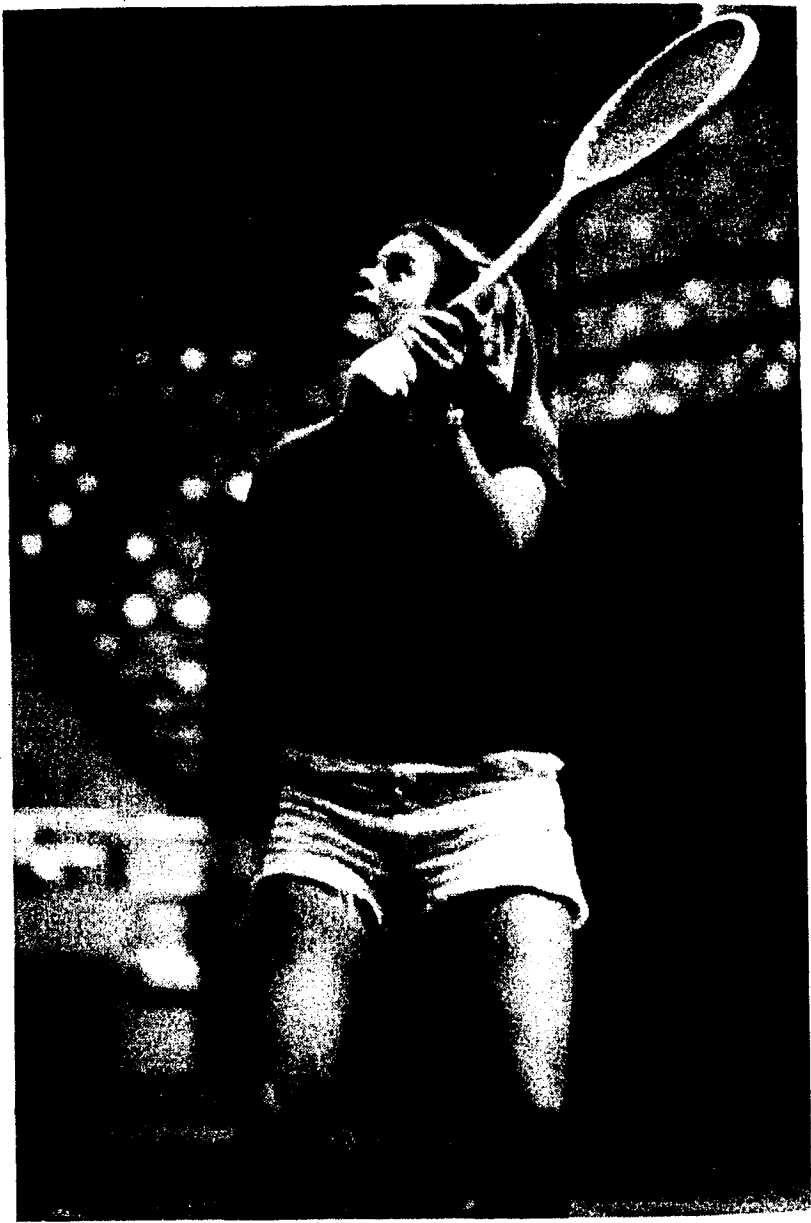
What's happening

Tomorrow:

Gymnastics: Spokane Community College, 7 p.m.

Thursday:

Women's basketball: Eastern Washington University, there



Although the season doesn't officially start for another month, Idaho's Cindy Essler keeps in shape by practicing at the Dome. Photo by Jim Johnson.

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## 8. FOR SALE

Books for sale at the Paperback Exchange. Moscow's only used bookstore. Open noon to 6. Up the escalator on Main.

## 11. RIDES

Need ride to McCall on Friday; can't leave till 5 p.m. Will share gas expenses, etc. Mark, 885-7162.

## 12. WANTED

Guitar wanted, second hand, steel string, acoustic. Call 882-1878.

## 16. LOST AND FOUND

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## Theologian will discuss abortion

A discussion of the abortion issue will be the subject of the next Associated Students University of Idaho Issues and Forums program at 8 p.m., Thursday, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dr. Harold O. J. Brown, associate professor and chairman of systematic theology at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill., will present his views concerning abortion and will conduct a question and answer period.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard College, a bachelor of divinity and a master of theology degree from Harvard Divinity School and a doctoral degree from Harvard University.

Brown is the author of several other books such as "The Protest of a Troubled Protestant," "Christianity and the Class Struggle," and "The Reconstruction of the Republic."

He has served as a minister in a number of areas,

including theological secretary to the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students, Lausanne, Switzerland, before joining the Trinity University Faculty in 1976.

The program is open to the public without charge.

## Veterinarians talk about repayment

The State Board of Education's position on repayment plans for graduate and professional studies will be a topic of discussion Tuesday night at a meeting of veterinary students.

The board passed a resolution in its January meeting supporting having medical, veterinary and dental students pay a large portion of

their educational costs. However, the board agreed to ask the legislature not to take any action on the issue this legislative session.

The board also agreed to ask the legislature to join it in a study of out-of-state medical programs.

The pre-veterinary students will meet at 7 p.m. in room 62, Agricultural Science Building.

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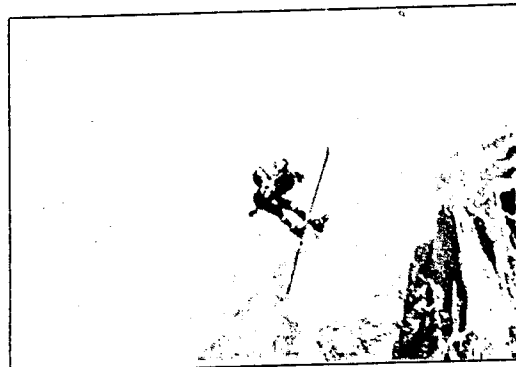
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