

# Argonaut

Tuesday, December 12, 1978  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
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19

## 1 percent backlash to jostle education

by Marty Trillhaase

The chairman of the Idaho Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee served notice to the State Board of Education Friday, predicting a difficult financial period and urging preparation.

State Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, noted the situation follows passage of the one percent initiative. That measure limits property tax rates to one percent of actual market value.

As a result of its approval by the voters last month, the state is facing estimated revenue losses of roughly \$120 million. Since about 70 percent of state revenues goes towards education, some financial backlash can be expected there.

The Idaho legislature, which convenes next month, is responsible for enacting the measure.

Barker had just returned from a Denver meeting of the Education Commission of the States in which California's Proposition 13 was studied. That measure, from which Idaho's tax cutting bill was drawn, has caused several fiscal problems for Californian education, Barker said. But the state's possession of a \$5 billion surplus has allowed a somewhat gradual financial adjustment period, Barker said.

But that is not the case in Idaho, he said. While an estimated \$19 million increase in state revenues is expected, Barker noted it will not offset funding losses to local governments resulting from one percent.

People expect the legislature to provide a financial cure-all to the problem, but that's unrealistic, he said.

"There is no bail-out," Barker said.

One possible method of allowing some leeway time would be to delay implementation of the initiative until Jan. 1, 1980. Barker said he was hopeful the legislature would follow that alternative. But he noted the Democratic caucus is pushing for a Jan. 1, 1979 implementation date.

Although the nature of the final draft of the initiative is at present unknown, Barker cautioned board members to prepare for difficulty.

"I would say we simply can't afford what we have today without a tax increase," Barker said. He added such a move could be political suicide.

And tampering with the initiative itself may trigger recall movements, Barker said.

Legislators may remember a similar event in which a measure limiting legislative

continued on page 2

## Inaugurations on agenda

by Kathy Barnard

The ASUI Senate will inaugurate a new president and vice president and six newly-elected senators in its meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Chiefs Room.

The senate will also consider the appointments of a legislative liaison and two senators.

Freshman Dave Boone has been appointed to the ASUI legislative liaison position. Ramona Montoya and present senator Scott Fehrenbacher have been appointed to the two senate vacancies.

A bill appointing senators to specific living groups will also be considered.

If approved:

—Senator Linda DeMeyer will represent the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Hays Hall, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Willis Sweet.

—Senator Juko Wani will represent Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity, Kappa Kappa

Gamma sorority and off campus students.

—Senator Victor Noble will represent Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Snow Hall, Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Houston Hall.

Kerrin McMahan will represent Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Chrisman Hall, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Sigma Nu fraternity and off campus students.

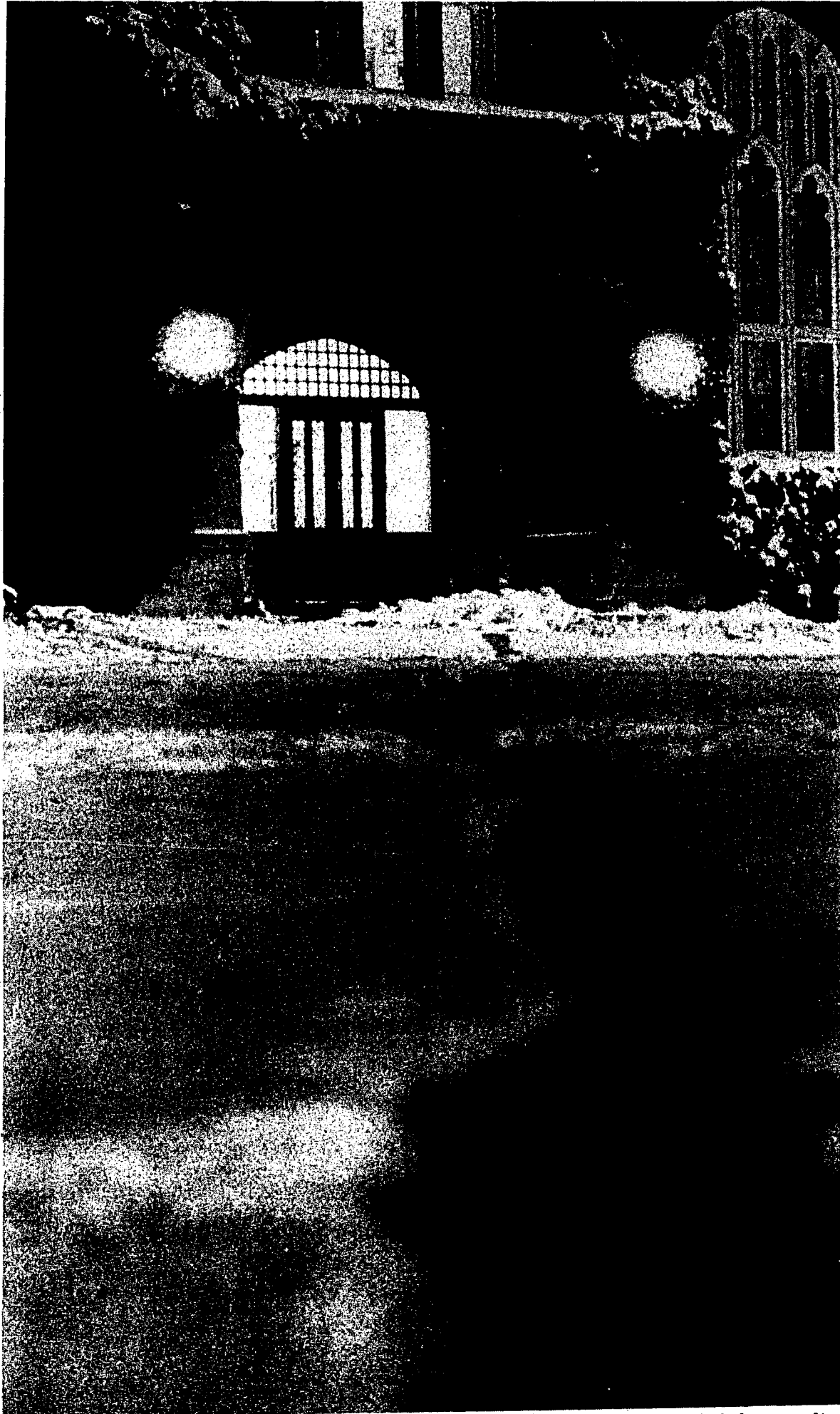
—Senator Jim Wright will represent Whitman Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Pi Beta Phi sorority and off campus students.

—Senator Suzanne Groff will represent Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Shoup Hall, McCoy Hall and Farmhouse fraternity.

—Senator Tom Crossan will represent Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Graham Hall, French Hall, and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

—Senator Hugh Shaber will represent Forney Hall, Gray Loess Hall, Sigma Chi fraternity

continued on page 3



Snow and light create new perspectives on the Administration lawn. Chinook winds have melted some of the snow in the past few days. Photo by Jim Johnson.

## Library extends hours for finals onslaught

Library Director Richard J. Beck said the U of I library will extend its hours during finals week to accommodate those studying for examinations.

Finals week hours will be as follows: Sat., Dec. 16, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sun., Dec. 17, 1

p.m. to 1 a.m.; Mon.-Wed., Dec. 18-20, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 21-22, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Library hours for the Christmas holiday will be: Sat.-Mon., Dec. 23-25, closed; Tues.-Fri., Dec. 26-29, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat.-Mon., Dec. 30

to Jan. 1, closed.

During the university intersession, which begins Jan. 2, the hours will be: Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., closed.

Regular library hours resume Wed., Jan. 17, 1979.



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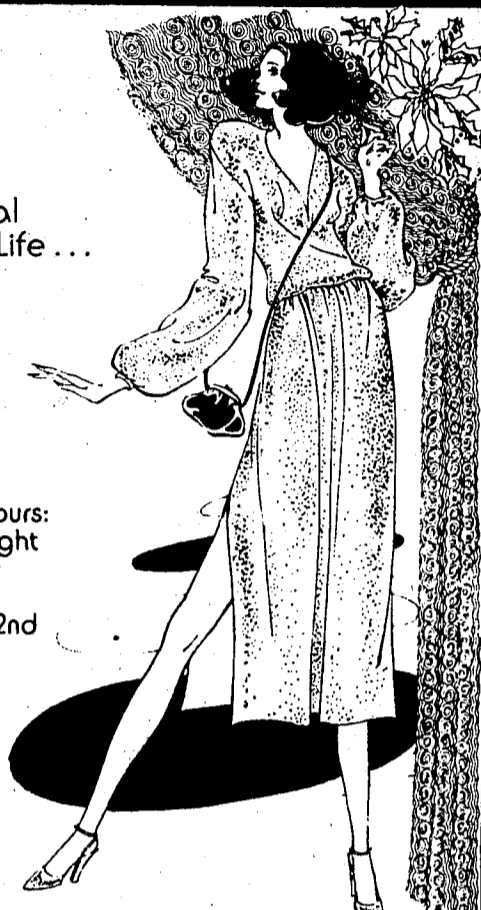
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# Regents approve fund drive

by Marty Trillhaase

BOISE—The Board of Regents Friday gave the green light to a modified funding plan for the proposed varsity center addition to the Kibbie Dome.

The plan relies totally on outside contributions. Hence, no student fees will be employed in funding the \$1.7 million project.

The action was taken at the December regents meeting held on the Boise State University Campus.

Originally the administration had suggested a \$2.2 million project. Outside contributions were to have amounted to \$1.2 million of that figure. The remaining \$1 million was to have come from student fee shifts and portions of a proposed \$10 student fee increase.

The varsity center addition concept has won the limited backing of students and their government. Students voted for the project in last month's ASUI election by the narrowest of margins, 704 yes to 697 no.

The ASUI senate vote was even tighter. The senate tied 5-5 with then-ASUI Vice-President Gerry Wright

casting the tie breaker in the affirmative.

But financial pressures mounting from passage on the one percent initiative may have triggered a reevaluation by the administration.

"We've had a number of discussions on this one, and I have determined what we really need is authorization to proceed with a fund raising campaign," President Richard Gibb told the board.

But he added that doesn't preclude the administration from bringing up another funding plan at a later meeting.

Gibb said he may seek board approval for another plan which would rely somewhat on university income. An example of that is income received from developers of the University Mall. The mall located on the Pullman Highway sits on university land.

In other matters, the board approved a new class withdrawal policy aimed at tightening rules concerning withdrawal procedures. Under that policy:

—Students may drop a class anytime during the first four weeks of a semester without receiving a "W" on their permanent records.

—Students may accumulate no more than 20 credits of "W"'s during their college careers.

—Those who wish to withdraw from classes and have reached the 20 credit limit may petition to the petitions

subcommittee of the Council of Academic Deans.

The regents also approved a new policy eliminating the distinction between "residence" and "extension" courses. The move places all courses under consistent academic standards.

What remains now is a reevaluation of "extension" courses by appropriate academic departments. Following that, those courses can be approved as regular courses.

The end result could amount to closer academic control over U of I courses offered away from campus.

The regents also approved the following:

—An updated U of I antidiscrimination policy and an updated affirmative action policy.

—An updated policy concerning privacy and handling of student records.

—An amendment to the ASUI constitution specifying impeachment procedures for elected officials. Students approved the measure last month.

—Authorization for the State Historical Society to request up to \$64,000 in federal grants to complete masonry repairs to Memorial Gym. The building was recently added to the National Register of Historic Places and as such is eligible for Historic Matching Grant funds. The grant is on a 50 percent matching basis.

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Cont. from p. 1

## One percent to jostle education

pay was passed by the voters, Barker said. The legislature voted to increase portions of their pay in 1971.

The move resulted in the successful recall of two east Idaho legislators the following summer.

Higher education may be required to turn to increased student fees for some relief, Barker said. He added increased fees may be offset partly by increased opportunities for student grants, such as the Basic Opportunity Grant.

That's an unpleasant alternative, Barker noted. But he added, "I just have to tell you that with this situation, it's going to be tough."

He advised the board to adopt a tough stance toward cutting unnecessary costs.

That may have been reflected later in a move by the board to tie salary increases to President Jimmy Carter's anti-inflation guidelines. That means an average salary increase at the institutional level is not to exceed seven percent.

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# President-elect Howard eyes ASUI

*Editor's note: This is the second part of an interview with ASUI President-elect Rick Howard. The third part is scheduled to be printed Friday.*

by Kathy Barnard

**Argonaut: How much of the administration's proposed \$29 fee increase do you support and why?**

"I support exactly what the ASUI Senate voted on supporting. I think we all have a duty to support the majority decision of the senate. That's what they're there for, and that's what I'm gonna do. They've come out for the \$2 intramurals and the \$5 for women's intercollegiate athletics. They've come out and opposed the \$6.50 for the student health center, the \$5 for the SUB, and \$5.50 for the (student identification) photo thing and the \$10 for student facility use.

**Argonaut: Would you support an ASUI fee increase, and do you see one coming in the next year?**

"At this time I wouldn't. In light of several things that have gone on, I don't think the students want it. I'd have to get more input from students before I would support it. I feel that with good communication we can work with the money we have for our departments.

**Argonaut: Can the present level of services be maintained without an increase?**

"No, I really don't think they can. There are some things we can do to make things a little more efficient. But just because of inflation and other costs that have arisen, we're going to lose some services. But I think we can work together to minimize that loss.

**Argonaut: Which services will be cut?**

"I don't want any one department to have more of a loss than any other. I think we'd try to cut proportionate to each department, but I'm sure it won't work out that way exactly. There'll be some that will be more hurt than

others. It varies."

**Argonaut: How do you view the relationship between the ASUI president and the ASUI departments and boards?**

"I think the departments and boards are important because of their function in the business structure in the ASUI. I think the department heads should be given quite a bit of managerial control, because if you don't give them any control, don't let them work out their own ideas, they're not really going to do the job you want them to. They'll be more or less a puppet with no independent thinking. I want people to try out some new things and some new ideas.

"At the same time I want to really work with them as far as communication. I'd like to know before I read somewhere else about a problem. I also have my own ideas. I won't be saying to a department head 'Hey, I want you to do this,' but I'm going to sit down with them and say 'This is my idea. What do you think?'"

**Argonaut: Do you feel you can handle criticism from your departments, especially the Argonaut and KUOI-FM?**

"My image so far isn't too Cont. from p. 1

## Senate

nity and Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

—Senator Bryan Hopla will represent Theta Chi fraternity, Olesen Hall, Gault Hall and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

—Senator Brett Morris will represent Delta Delta Delta sorority, McConnell Hall, Targhee fraternity and Carter Hall.

Other living groups will be assigned to the newly appointed senators.

The senators will also decide whether to appoint

bad, I don't think. I've done a few dumb things, made a few mistakes, but I think everyone else has too, including the Argonaut and KUOI. I think I can work with them.

**Argonaut: What are the functions of the student media?**

"I see several functions. First and foremost, it is a student service. They need to report things that are going on. Criticism of me and the ASUI government is also important. Sometimes, it can get out of hand, but so can everything else. Another thing that is really important is promoting an image of the ASUI as a whole. We need to be careful that we don't promote a bad image wrongfully. If it's true, then criticism is justified. One of the functions of the Argonaut and KUOI is to be careful in promoting a bad image. It would also be helpful if a few more positive aspects of the ASUI were shown. I'm going to try to work with the Argonaut and KUOI, and just once in a while, when I see something of interest come up say, 'This is going on. If you're interested, I'll give you some information and you can do what you want with it.'"

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4 Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1978

## Opinion

## Get out of the sandbox

New ASUI officials take office Wednesday, and, as the semester end approaches, it puts one in a reflective mood.

An old maxim states that those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it, and without discussing personalities, the history of the past administration shows a need for changes.

The relationship between the president and the senate was strained last spring.

Some departments have had difficulties with both the former president and the senate. Budgets were a major problem, as the senate shirked part of its responsibilities last spring, and the president, instead of acting with the senators and the department heads, made budget cuts in consultation with the administration. Last spring the senate played parliamentary games, and this fall the senate was afflicted with resolution fever.

All of this sounds like sandbox play, and one is often tempted to dismiss it as such—except the elected officials are playing with toys that affect student services and student pocketbooks.

Sandbox play does not provide effective representation for the students whom our elected officials profess to serve. The greatest favor the new officers could do for the students is to learn from their predecessors' mistakes, and recognize and carry out their responsibilities to the students instead of playing in the sandbox.

L. Triemstra

## marty trillhaase

## sinking ship

BOISE — The ship isn't sinking—yet.

But one could easily get the impression that Idaho government in general and higher education in particular has all the humor of a doomed Lusitania.

And it has the jitters of the voyager who has just seen a torpedo, launched from an unknown depth, headed in his direction.

The torpedo is, of course, the one percent initiative. In a move that could only be described as pure overkill, the Idaho voters approved the property tax slashing measure last month.

With less inspiration than it takes to fire a shotgun at a spider's web, the voters and sponsors of the initiative have unleashed a fiscal and constitutional disaster upon the state.

Several portions of the draft, drawn closely from California's infamous Proposition 13, remain so vague that there is some doubt about the legislature's ability to correct the defects.

The measure has also stirred great consternation among educators. Idaho spends roughly 70 percent of its budget for education. With estimated revenue losses of about \$120 million, there seems to be no doubt that education will suffer.

Of course that was not the story before the election. Candidates from both sides of the fence were espousing their support for education. They wooed worried voters with claims that education would not suffer at the hands of the tax revolt.

This led one Board of Education aide to remark candidly last week that education had never been so popular.

That has since changed. Call it what you will, but it appears that reality has set in. And while no one particularly likes the idea, education is

facing some budget cuts.

At the moment, the best hope is a budget along the lines of this year's. That, of course, translates to an actual loss in spending power amounting to \$3 million at the University of Idaho, according to a series of contingency budgets prepared under the direction of Gov. John Evans.

Inflation and other increased costs have not been the target of such limits.

The Idaho Legislature, which has the ultimate responsibility of implementing the measure, is now showing signs of more conservatism. The Republicans exercise a 50-20 majority in the Idaho House of Representatives.

But the more "moderate" senate is also showing signs of more conservatism. State Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, a popular right winger, was elected president pro tem of that body last week over a more moderate Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls. High had co-chaired the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee for ten years.

Even the Democrats are showing signs of one percent fever. That caucus has proposed implementing the initiative on Jan. 1, 1979.

Should the Republicans second that move, educators would have roughly two months to prepare budgets following final legislative adjournment.

The Board of Education may simply be going through the preparations for what may never happen. But consider the following.

—Reports came back from the board's November meeting in Gooding of increasing student fees and/or imposing tuition. The proposed increase figure cited then by one reporter went as high as \$200.

This month, the figure may have been downscaled to \$40-

\$50. But even there the various institutions can't raise more than 3 percent of their entire budgets.

And as U of I President Richard Gibb noted last month, imposing tuition may simply invite legislators to reduce state appropriations by a similar amount.

—The board is now in the process of updating a reduction-in-force policy should financial exigency be declared. Exigency is one of those fanciful legalistic terms that simply means emergency. The board has the right to declare exigency which immediately grants the board the right to lay off employees.

The current exercise could be best summed up as an effort to assure that right while hopefully protecting the rights of the employees.

The legislature now gears up for what may well be its most important session. Some observers have predicted a record long session as the lawmakers tinker with one percent and slashed budgets.

And even the moderates appear worried. State Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, told the board straight out last week: One Percent is headed right in your direction and the legislature may not be able to help—short of taking the voters on and facing a recall movement.

The thought of being recalled is unpleasant to Barker. Politicians take an extreme dislike to being removed from office—permanently.

But those readings are at best speculative. The godawful truth is no one really knows what to expect. And until Evans approves the final draft, state funding is literally up in the air.

So we wait. And that might be the worst of all. Particularly if you're watching that approaching torpedo from a porthole.

## Argonaut

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## Letters

## Justice asked

Editor,

Today (Dec. 12) a small group of faculty and students will be asking for your support in Amnesty International's "Prisoner of Conscience Day" held in remembrance of our two adopted prisoners, Jose Crespo and Africa Mhlanga.

Amnesty International is a non-political organization dedicated to releasing people all over the world who have been unjustly imprisoned and possibly tortured.

But like everything else, it

takes money. Our expenses include a \$200 contribution to our international center in London in order for them to continue research into the plight of these prisoners. In addition we write to prison wardens, influential government officials and others, working for the release of these men.

Please help us by giving a dollar for freedom. Our collectors can be identified by their black and blue signs and green collecting cans. In addition, we will have booths manned in the SUB and Moscow Mall

In the name of human

rights, we thank you.  
Scott Tudehope

## KUID thanks

Editor,

KUID was very cooperative in helping the women's gymnastics team tape music for competitive floor exercise routines. I would like to express my appreciation especially to Parker Van Hecke whose time and effort facilitated speedy and precise recordings. On behalf of the women's gymnastics team—thank you, KUID! Sheri Steffen  
Women's Gymnastics Coach

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# Letters

## A priori complaint

Editor  
My colleague, Dr. Menkes, plays with words in a surprisingly careless way for someone who teaches languages. She uses indifferently the words "baby," "infant" and "child" when we speak of "foetus" or even "embryo." Soon, she will call an egg an elephant, a hat a bird, divorce a crime, sex between unmarried people a sin.

This is very important since we all agree that we should not kill and anti-abortionists should concentrate on this single point: is an embryo a human being? Is a brainless organism a man when we generally agree that what makes man different from animals is his ability to think?

I personally think that we become human after birth in our relationship with other humans, but I am ready to be convinced that humanhood comes earlier, between the time the sperm is ejaculated and birth, if serious evidence is offered instead of *a priori's*.

Andre Gabriel

## Self-righteous

I have read the ubiquitous Christian messages and noted one in particular that stated "The righteous shall be filled." May I infer that the self-righteous shall get stuffed?

Susan M. Zenier

## Don't push belief

Open letter to Pro-Life Organization,  
Haven't you carried this little (no) joke far enough? You belittle, offend, and repulse the people you claim to love. This is tough to take before I've even had my morning coffee. For being such strong followers of Jesus, I would think you would realize that your tactics are hardly the way to a better life. If you would close your Bible for a minute and open your eyes, perhaps you would see the light of the world as it really is. Then, if you still maintain your views (which is fine with me and most people) you could at least be more constructive with your time.

Like no fault insurance, the world would be infinitely better if everyone would pray for themselves and let their brothers and sisters do the same.

Steve Davis

## Conscience Day

I hope everyone this mor-

ning looks at the Amnesty International posters around campus and around Moscow. They contain two names deserving our attention—Jose Bailio Crespo of Uruguay and Africa Mhlanga of Swaziland. Do not think of them simply as "prisoners." That designation is too distant, too abstract. Think of them as human beings imprisoned for holding to their conscientious beliefs.

The whole point of Prisoner of Conscience Day is to give you a means of improving the future for particular, identifiable persons. Crespo and Mhlanga have never advocated violence, yet their respective governments have imprisoned them without charges. Simple justice is all we of Amnesty International ask.

Simple justice is costly. Please "Give a dollar for freedom" to aid the efforts of the local Amnesty chapter. With dedication of time and money we can possibly attain the release for Crespo and Mhlanga. We can certainly aid their destitute families.

Marvin Henberg  
Philosophy

## Spelling advice

Editor,  
As you assume your new editorial duties, I strongly recommend that you employ a more stringent review of spelling details.

Examples: a \$100 bag of "Columbian" would imply either weed grown in the Columbia River basin, or something from the times of Christopher Columbus, approximately 500 years ago. In the latter case, I would recommend retention of the bag as an antique. If, however, you refer to weed originating from the South American country, its spelling is Colombia. To a Colombian, it would be similar to spelling our country the Yewnyted Staytz uv Amayrycah. In your commentary on the Moonies, you propose a new spelling for evangelical. Ms. Sexton (same article) introduces nonexistent (sic).

Furthermore, you might suggest to your advertisers that correct English usage might stimulate more business. Example: Sound World declares, "This system provides the most control over...any product in it's category." This alone would steer me away from the product

Syntactically yours,  
Peter Isaacson  
Geology Dept.

(Editor's note: The Argonaut regrets that these and other such errors oc-

asionally do get into the paper. Perhaps if the author of this letter were more familiar with the production processes of the newspaper business, he would be better able to understand how these things happen, despite all efforts to avoid them.

## Porno ads?

Editor,  
The advertisements in your Nov. 17 issue (pp 7 & 9) have convinced me that the Argonaut is more than a biweekly. Is this your attempt at pornography and what is that frostbite free clown selling anyway?? The other needs no further explanation.

Dave Hobbins

## No tame Christ

Editor,  
In the novel, "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," by C.S. Lewis, one of the main characters is a lion names Aslan who represents Christ. In discussing this lion, the remark is made "Is he safe?" Replies another, "Who said anything about being safe? 'Course he isn't safe but he's good. He's good. He's the King, I tell you." Aslan is not a tame lion, nor can we tame Jesus Christ. We cannot reduce the omnipotence to our own comfort and safety.

More and more I think of the Christian life as the Grand Tension. (Tension as in a kite string, not headache.) On one side is the Real Person I am: redeemed by the Lord, loved by the Lord, but struggling with the remaining sin that's still happening in the 24-hour segments of my life. This Real Person is not some hateful, wormlike person. I am beloved of God, a child in God's family. Martin Luther explained his understanding of people who become Christians, "At the same time they are righteous, they are also sinners. They are like sick men in the care of a physician. They are sick in fact, but healthy in hope, and in the fact that they are beginning to be healthy."

On the other side of this Grand Tension is the Almighty Will of God which Paul calls "the holy law." This embraces all that God is and all that he wants to be. It is the strong claim of God's purpose for my life; the call to unite with his complete righteousness, or as Luther would say his complete healthiness.

To cut down on this tension in life, people try a variety of things. Solution one: Some try to diminish or tame the mighty claims of God to make themselves more comfortable. This has been done over and over, but

it doesn't work. Whenever the immensity of the claim is reduced, you also reduce the appeal. Jesus Christ has to be king regardless of the claim, or the risk.

Solution two is an attempt to find some way of increasing my own claims to righteousness: If I could only grasp certain key secrets of life I could work my way up the ladder and out of the struggle, and in that way reduce the tension. This idea helps us explain the widespread but fading appeal of the book Jonathan Livingston Seagull: people don't want to be simply a part of the pack. They want to be individuals. There's nothing wrong with that; but when you leave the real world to do that, watch out. Even in the New Testament Era, there were people who wanted to make Christ into a super spirit, so that they could be super-spirit too. Then they could bypass the troubles of ordinary people who hadn't yet discovered this spiritual break through. It should also be noted that the ethics taught in JLS are very thin. When Jonathan goes back to the other seagulls, he feels a basic contempt for their concreteness, therefore his ethics fail to

ring true, because you know he doesn't really love them. All he cares about is their spiritual possibilities, and no real ethic grows up out of that view.

The third solution is the real one because it combines the Real You and the Real God. It is found in the Holy Spirit, who is God coming alongside of you and living in you, not to be a tame lion, or to turn you into a phantom seagull, but to enable you to live robustly here and now in the midst of life. Let me suggest another novel to illustrate this solution: "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" by Alexander Solzhenitsyn. The point he makes is this: that somehow if you're going to have meaning for life, it's got to make sense in the specific 24-hour transactions of your life here in the real world where you live along with everyone else. And it is this person who trusts in the Lord. His or her trust does not result in escape from life and our of suffering, but in the companionship of Jesus Christ in the midst of life, making sense out of those 24-hour segments with people everywhere.

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Young Life Leader

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## Search and rescue course offered

Information on how to coordinate a search for a hiker, skier, mountain climber or other person lost in the out-of-doors will be given in a University of Idaho Continuing Education workshop Monday through Friday, Jan. 15 to 19.

The class is planned for county sheriffs, search and rescue coordinators, park rangers and others who are on the scene and in charge of a search and rescue mission. The course will stress the needed skills, including search theory, strategy, planning and utilization of resources.

The first four days of the course will be spent in the classroom. The fifth day will be spent in a field exercise with members of Latah Coun-

ty Search and Rescue units participating. Course participants will organize and manage a simulated search under winter base camp conditions.

Dr. Charles R. Stratton, associate professor of English and training officer for the Palouse/Clearwater Search and Rescue unit, will be the workshop leader.

Others teaching include Brooks Hanford, Washington State University; Sgt. Maj. Gene Neff, military science program; Edwin Anderson, Latah County search and rescue coordinator; and Nels Andersen, Idaho Civil Air Patrol.

Visiting instructors include Rick LaValla, president of the National Association for Search and Rescue and coordinator for search and rescue for the State of Washington, and Jim Brady, training specialist with the National Park Service Albright Training Academy.

The registration fee will be \$110 before Dec. 29, \$115 after that. The fee includes some meals plus supplies and materials. Fees are refundable, except for a \$5 service fee, if students withdraw before Dec. 29. After that, refunds will be made on a replacement basis only. Certified volunteers are eligible for a 10 percent discount.

For more information or to pre-register, contact the office of continuing education, 885-6486.

# There won't be

*Editor's note: This is the second of three stories on the Unification Church. The final story will deal with various allegations leveled against the church.*

by Diane Sexton

The suicide-murder of nearly a thousand Americans in Guyana has generated a scepticism of religious cults throughout the U.S., but the Moonies say they are different.

"Our whole view of suicide is really a tragic thing," said Lee Jacobson, director of the newly-established Moscow office of the Unification Church, better known as the Moonies.

"Our family is united through the Divine Principle," the church's basis of belief, said Jacobson. The mainstay of the Unification Church is uniting mankind through Christ. "It's not just our life, but it's spiritual. The whole world is affected by you," he said.

Jacobson quoted the church's South Korean founder, Sun Myung Moon, as saying at a recent conference: "I'm sure this tragedy in Guyana is on our minds the whole time. It's really terrible. That's why it's important to have people from all over the whole world coming together like this in an effort to make a sane world, so things like this can't happen. So that one man with power can't do something like this."

"I hope it makes people feel more deeply about their religious faith, their relationship to God and the world situation and how we can unite together so tragedy can't come," Jacobson quoted Moon.

Over the past few years, Moon and the church have been targets of charges ranging from alleged "brain-washing" to intentions to create one world government.

"We don't need democracy, communism, Marxism or any kind of ism except

Godism—an absolutely God-centered way of life," said Jacobson.

"If everyone were connected with God, we wouldn't need religions or churches, and hopefully, we wouldn't need state," he said.

"My main goal as a missionary is to rebind man with God."

With about 25,000 college students in the Moscow-Pullman area, Jacobson said this is a very good place to work.

"In Moscow people are more open about the church and willing to talk about it. A lot of young people don't have religion. They are looking for something new."

But what does the Unification Church teach that makes it different from traditional Christianity?

The mission of the Unification Church is to cure what they call "God's three major headaches; communism, the disunity of Christianity, and the breakdown of morality."

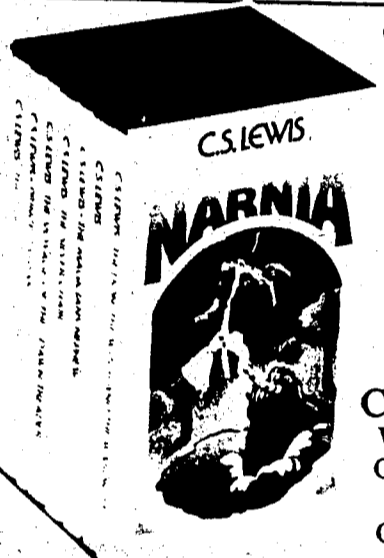
Because theism is the only solution to atheism, said Jacobson, Christianity has to unite. "On that foundation morality and communism is no problem."

The church, which bears the proper name of the Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity, was founded by Moon in 1954 after he said Jesus Christ appeared to him in the Korean countryside and gave him a mission to unify all people, said Jacobson.

Church members believe God imparted special revelations to Moon which were organized into the Divine Principle, the primary document containing the doctrine of the Unification Church.

The specific teachings of the Divine Principle are divided into three parts, said Jacobson.

The first part explains the



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### Dome requests

The manager of the Kibbie/ASUI Activity Center requests that all persons wishing to reserve the Dome or any part thereof do so at least a week prior to the time they wish to reserve it.

He said most requests for Dome space must go before the Activity Center Board for approval, and time must be made for this process.

### Meeting set

Anyone who has or wants to sign up for the "Vandalizers," is urged to attend tonight's meeting at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym on the second deck.

A spokesman said shirts will be given out to be worn at basketball games.

For more information, call Steve Hayden or Dan Pence at 885-6901.



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# ee Moonie Jonestown

principle of creation, the ideal relationship between the creation of the universe and the Creator. It outlines the ideal relationship between "God and man, man and man, man and women, between people and creation," said Jacobson.

"The first part defines the orderly stages of growth and the process of time that took part in the creation of the world. It has to do with both the visible substantial world and the invisible substantial world and the relationship between physical and spiritual things.

"The second part explains the fall of man or what we call the cause of crime. We believe this isn't the ideal world and at some point something happened where man fell away from God. It considers the root of sin or the original sin and explains it so we can clearly understand what went wrong with people.

"God originally planned an ideal world, but there was a deviation. Within man we see a contradiction. We want to do good but we tend to do the opposite."

"By understanding the truth, you can have a stronger belief and that belief will give you power to live your life. Jesus said 'The truth will set

you free.' Truth will make you free from the things which hold you back."

"That brings us to the third part of the principle, the principle of restoration or re-creation. It is about the consummation of history in the last days, the mission of the Messiah, the mission of Christ 2000 years ago and why Christ has to come again."

Moon's followers believe Christ is coming to destroy evil, but the world will not be destroyed.

"God loves unconditionally," said Jacobson. "We're all creations of God, so he can't stop loving us. God isn't going to destroy someone and send him to an eternal hell.

"A lot of people look at the Second Coming as the last days. We look at it like it's going to be the first days."

Although the Divine Principle is based on a "message of love," the Unification Church has received a lot of publicity and most of it negative.

Many parents, whose children have joined the Moonies, claim the training and conversion techniques of the church amount to brainwashing or mind control, according to national publications. The parents say

the individual is robbed of his free will so voluntary acceptance of the church is not possible.

But Jacobson draws a broad line between "brainwashing" and the methods of religious instruction employed by the church.

"Our workshops and seminars are all set up for teaching and lecturing. We do that as many ways as we can. Some people join our church by listening to tapes and some join through spiritual experiences and are guided to it.

"I think people are always afraid of the unknown—of something new. For lack of understanding, lack of a better word, they call it brainwashing. It doesn't anger me, but I think it's sad that people are so quick to jump on the bandwagon and spread that kind of rumor. But I'm sure history will be the judge."

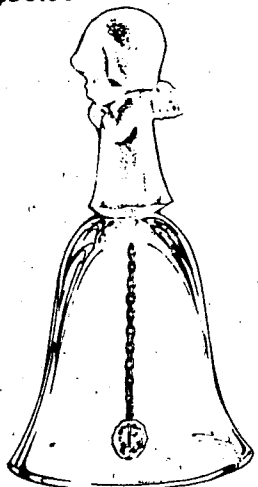
In an interview with *Newsweek International*, Moon said, "Many young people are neglected—they're thirsty for love. So they become followers and members of our family. Some parents feel jealousy and others have no opposition except for the fact that their sons and daughters are following me, someone who comes from Korea."



Lee Jacobson

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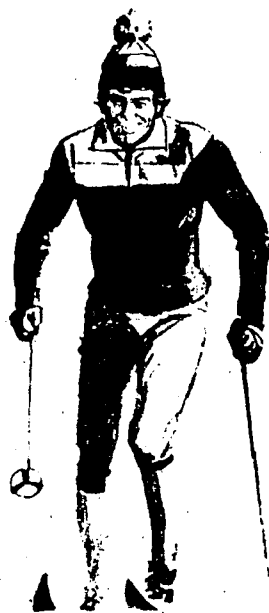
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## Regents accept \$800,000 in grants

The University of Idaho Board of Regents accepted \$808,298 in grants and awards to the university at its meeting in Boise Friday.

Among them was a grant of \$168,814 from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the radio-television department for educational broadcasting facilities; a grant of \$3,799 also to the radio-television department from the Idaho Commission on Arts to produce a film entitled "Snowangel"; and a grant of \$19,630 from General Motors Corp. to the mechanical engineering department for a project to study the feasibility of using fiber-reinforced plastics in automobiles.

The larger grant to the

radio-television department will enable KUID-TV to expand its production facilities and provide more local programming, said Art Hook general manager of KUID-TV and FM.

Among the equipment to be purchased under the grant are two one-inch video tape machines and two TV cameras with field capability. The video tape recorders will allow the station to delay and rearrange network programming more to the station's scheduling advantage. Hook said.

Using the arts commission grant, KUID-TV is adapting for television the one-act Broadway play, "Snowangel," written by Lewis John Carlino.

The TV version, filmed on

location in the old Congress Hotel in Palouse, Wash., stars Maggie O'Donnell and Bruce Gooch in the lead roles.

The show is directed and produced by Alan Bell, KUID producer, and Judy Dickerson, a 1978 theatre arts graduate from Boise. Last spring, Dickerson directed a student production of the play, which also starred Maggie O'Donnell.

O'Donnell is a junior theatre arts major from Williston, N.D. Gooch, a 1976 theatre arts graduate originally from Uniontown, Wash., performs with the Oregon Shakespeare Festival at Ashland, Ore.

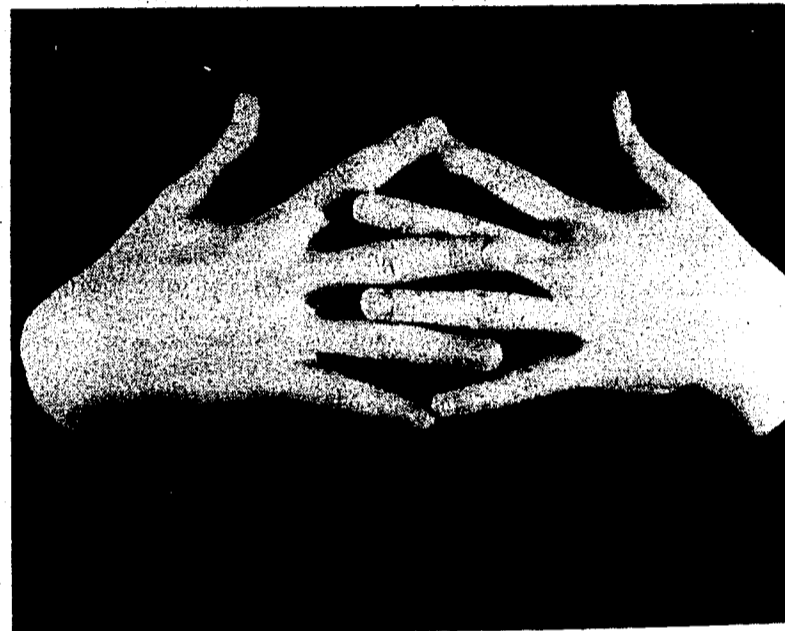
The project to study the use of reinforced plastics in automobiles is directed by Dr. Ron Gibson, associate professor of mechanical engineering and engineering science.

The purpose of the project is to characterize vibration response in fiber-reinforced plastics in cars," he said.

Government guidelines on gas mileage have prompted the increased use of fiber-reinforced plastics in car bodies in an effort to cut down on the car's weight, Gibson said.

All testing materials will be supplied by general motors.

This phase of the experiment will test the plastics under room conditions. Gibson hopes later to test the plastics under various environmental conditions.



These portraits by Steve Davis are part of a multi-media show of student art at the university Fine Arts Gallery. The new show opens Friday and continues until Dec. 20. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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God speaking through Paul  
in Romans 13: 12b-14

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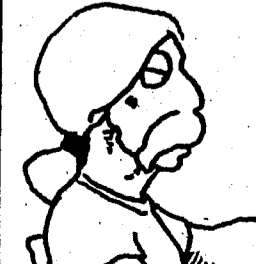
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## Civil engineer Hall retires after 31 years

After a 31-year career teaching structural design courses on reinforced concrete, steel and timber in the University of Idaho College of Engineering, Forrest Hall, professor of civil engineering, has retired.

Hall, best known by his nickname "Frosty," indicated his retirement at the end of November came as a result of his health.

Praised by his students as an enthusiastic and inspirational teacher, Hall is the recipient of several Outstanding

Faculty Awards from the Associated Students University of Idaho. He has also been sought out as a guest lecturer for professional workshops for the American Institute of Steel Construction.

He also served on National Science Foundation panels selecting grant proposals for funding. He twice served as panel chairman.

"Keeping up-to-date" was a theme of Hall's teaching career. Not only did he strive to keep his course materials current, he also was very active in giving short courses for professionals around Idaho which aimed to keep them up-to-date, he said. Letters received by the engineering college described the continuing education courses as "thorough," "logical" and "of great benefit."

While studying for his

bachelor of science degree at what is now Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Hall was best known as a musician. While a sophomore he was chosen as trombone soloist for the Intercollege Band which drew members from five major colleges.

Hall served the Idaho chapter of Phi Kappa Phi as secretary for three years and also was vice president, president and a board member. On the board of directors of the Moscow Junior Rodeo Association for many years, he also was advisor for the U of I Rodeo Team.

He and his wife Rosalyn have been active as dancers and officers in the 249er Elks' Dance Club. They plan to relax and enjoy their ranch home which "Frosty" designed and built 12 miles north of Moscow.

## Aliens must report addresses

All aliens in the United States, except a few diplomats and accredited members of certain international organizations must report their addresses to the government each January.

The card for this purpose is available at any post office or

office of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service. After filling it out, place a postage stamp on the reverse of this card and drop the card in any mailbox. Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.



## Gymnasts split meet

In their season opener, Idaho women gymnasts defeated Seattle University but fell to Spokane Community College Saturday afternoon in a triangular meet at Moscow.

"I feel this meet was very important for our women," coach Sheri Steffen said. "They now have their taste of competition and I feel they have developed a confidence in their ability."

The Idaho women scored 95.95 team points to Seattle University's 90.0 and SCC's 106.75. Sue Williams, a sophomore from Boise took fourth place in all-around competition, while Cindy Bidart, a Winnemucca sophomore, took fifth. Sixth went to Lois Parkins, a sophomore from Moscow.

Williams took fourth on the vault with 7.1, Parkins took second on the bars with 5.45 and Bidart was second in floor exercise with 7.45. The women also took team honors in floor exercise with 28.6 points.

Idaho will not see competition again until Jan. 13 when the team enters the Portland State Invitational.



## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# WSU next foe for Idaho cagers

Vandal women experienced both spectrums of basketball juxtaposition as they defeated Pacific Lutheran University with ease, 55-42, but the University of Washington blew out the Vandal women 88-49 as Idaho took to the road last weekend.

Mary Heath scored 20 points and secured 12 rebounds to lead the Vandals over PLU. Karrin Sobotta and Connie Ottman scored 10 points apiece to follow Heath in scoring. Sobotta, besides averaging 9.7 points a game, is leading the team in assists with 16. Heath is averaging 16 points a game to take top honors there.

Coach Tara VanDerveer was pleased with her team's effort against Pacific Lutheran. "We played a good defensive game," she said. "Our post people improved and played a good inside game."

Heath, again led the Vandals in scoring with 12 against Washington, but it wasn't enough to make a difference towards the outcome of the game. Washington pulled away early and won easily.

The next game for the Vandal women is Wednesday. They put their 2-1 record on the line against Washington State at 5:15 p.m.

# An upset it wasn't

by Marty Renzhofer

A major operation by the "Doctors of Dunk" was performed on Idaho men's basketball Saturday night in Kentucky, as the University of Louisville Cardinals zipped past the Vandals 101-54.

A crowd of 14,000 at Louisville's Freedom Hall gymnasium saw Cardinal Darrell Griffith earn a total of 29 points, with five slam dunks and seven steals to lead everyone on the floor.

If Idaho had had its way, the Vandals probably would have stopped the game after the first five minutes. Using a slow-down type offense, the Vandals pulled out in front with an 8-5 lead. But the balloon was popped as Cardinal coach Denny Crum called a time out, made some adjustments in his defense, and directed his club to out-score Idaho 45-11 to take a 50-19 half time lead.

"I told our kids at half that if we play as hard as we did against Louisville in the first half, we were going to have a good ball club," said Idaho coach Don Monson. "I really don't think the final score indicates how well we played."

Fouls and rebounding went against Idaho as three Vandals fouled, taking 28 as a team. On the boards, the Cardinals dominated with 51 compared to 33 for Idaho.

Top point scorer for Idaho was guard Don Newman with 17, while freshman guard Ted Strugar was the only other Vandal to make double figures with 10. Terry Gredler led the visitors in rebounding with seven.

Idaho's next game will be Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Dome against Augsburg College of Minneapolis. The Vandals will put their 4-2 record to the test against a team that is currently 3-1 and boasts a returning guard who is averaging 20 points per game. Dave Boots, the Auggie's 5-11 top shooter, will be assisted under the boards by Doug Freseth, a 6-5 senior forward.

"From the reports we have on Augsburg," said Monson, "They seem to be a patient team and work the ball very well. We will probably have a height advantage on them and maybe can match up as far as overall team quickness is concerned."

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## Professional photos on show

A collection of photographs by professional photographers are on exhibit at the U of I in three locations now through Friday, Dec. 22.

From the travelling exhibit of the Professional Photographers of America, the pictures represent the best work submitted by members of the organization at its annual meeting this year. The work submitted is considered for point awards which count toward certification as a

master photographer, an industry designation.

Members of the organization are either active studio owners or full-time photographic employees.

Ray Wilson, supervisor of the U of I Photo Center, who arranged for the display, said the effort is receiving financial assistance from the U of I School of Communications and the Associated Students University of Idaho Photography Bureau.

Wilson said the collection of 16-by-20 inch prints is largely in color and about 120 prints will be shown. "We are editing the collection, which is too large for our display space, to work which will show best in the light conditions in the display areas."

The photos are displayed in the Student Union Building, the School of Communication Building and in the basement of Art and Architecture South. They may be seen any time during normal building hours.

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**BORNEO GRAPHICS**

## Events

**Tuesday, Dec. 12...**

...Meeting at 5 p.m. in the Outdoor Program room in the SUB basement to discuss "Moonshadow," next February's total eclipse of the moon. The meeting will focus on trip planning and t-shirt silkscreening of an eclipse logo. This same meeting will be held Wednesday night at 5 p.m.

...NWGPA will have a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Please contact an officer for party location.

...Potluck dinner and craft and toy auction beginning at 6 p.m. in the basement of the Home Economics Building. Everyone invited. Bring a homemade toy to auction.

**Wednesday, Dec. 13...**

...Forestry Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Forestry Building to discuss the Woodsmen's Invitational and other business. Bring pictures for the next issue of the Idaho Forester.

**Thursday, Dec. 14...**

...For everyone who suffers from nervous tension before finals, a "Test Anxiety Session" will be held from 2-4 p.m. in UCC 306. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Learning Skills Center.

...At noon Outdoor Programs will meet to discuss indoor and instructional programs for next semester. Everyone welcome at the meeting in the SUB basement.

...Young Life Rejects will go caroling. Meet at 8 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Refreshments will be provided.

...The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center for German conversation, refreshments and a short film, *Duesseldorf, 24 Bilder*.

...Seekers will sponsor two movies to be shown at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in the Borah Theatre, *Night Song* and *Through the Gates of Splendor*. Admission is \$1 per person or \$4 per family.

**Upcoming...**

...Saturday the Seekers will have a potluck dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 405 S. Van Buren. There will also be a discussion entitled "Mouth to Mouth, Head to Head, Heart to Heart." Regular Sunday meeting changed to Saturday.

...Monday the Society for Creative Anachronism, a group devoted to creative medieval studies will hold an organizational meeting. Call 882-0364 or 882-1574 for more information.

## Album advance

**KUID-FM 91.7 MHz "Album Preview," nightly at 9.**

**Tuesday**—Neil Larson, "Jungle Fever"

**Wednesday**—Mink Deville, "Return to Magenta"

**Thursday**—Dire Straits, "Dire Straits"

**Friday**—Jean Redpath, "Song of the Seals"

**Saturday**—Joe Lee Wilson, "Without a Song"

**KUOI-FM 89.3 MHz "preview 78," nightly at 10:05.**

**Tuesday**—Robert Jr. Lockwood, "Does 12"\*

**Wednesday**—Jon Hassell, "Earthquake Island"

**Thursday**—Walter Horton, "Fine Cuts"

**Friday**—The Residents, "Meet the Residents"

**Saturday**—Patrick Moraz

**Sunday**—Cathy Fink and Duck Donald

**Monday**—Rio Grande Band, "Piayin' for the Door"

\*Made possible by the Gramophone

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## Local literary magazine now available

*Snapdragon*, a literary magazine published with financial assistance from the University of Idaho library, English department, and School of Communications, will have its third run starting this Friday. The magazine will be available for \$1 at local bookstores.

This issue features poems by Karen Swenson and Olga Broumas, both of whom have recently read from their work on campus. The photo sections feature work by local resident Mary Banks and by Pullman photographer Belinda Starkie.

*Snapdragon* usually commits about half its space to the work of local residents, including students, teachers and staff at the university. The remainder of the issue is devoted to the best of the material submitted from writers or artists outside the area.

Submissions for the spring issue should be sent to Ron McFarland, c/o English Department, U of I, Moscow, Idaho 83843, beginning March 10. Deadline for submission will be April 10. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes should accompany all work. Poets should limit their contributions to five poems.

## Mud Flaps band featured at Pullman tavern

Tonight through Saturday night the Big Sky Mud Flaps country rock group will be featured at Washboard Willie's Tavern at Pullman.

The band begins at 9 p.m. and plays through 1:30 a.m. Cover charge during the week is \$1, except on Thursday night when students can get in for 50 cents and their student identification card. Cover charge Friday and Saturday is \$2.

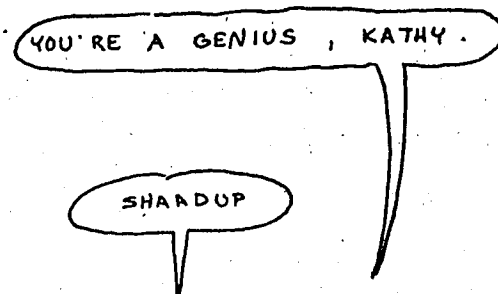
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*Mackin*

## Classifieds

### 3. TRAILERS FOR RENT

Two bedroom trailer, unfurnished, pets allowed, \$150 a month, \$50 deposit, utilities extra, 882-1094, or 885-6371, ask for Diane.

### 5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

8 x 30 self contained travel trailer. Fully skirted on large lot near campus. \$3500. See at Stadium Drive Trailer Court No. 48.

8 x 30' trailer near campus. 882-0068 after 7 p.m. weekdays.

### 6. ROOMMATES

Roommate wanted to share duplex. Unfurnished. After 5 p.m., 882-2971. Interview.

### 7. JOBS

Spend Christmas in the Colorado Rockies. Need 2 waitresses, 1 maid with experience from around Dec. 20 through Jan. 2 or 3. Room and board included. Tips excellent. Could lead to full time summer job. Call Kent Jackson, 882-5029 immediately.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Tx. 75231.

### 8. FOR SALE

Buying a stereo? Stone Ground Sound sells the finest equipment for hundreds less! B.I.C., Onkyo, Technics, Philips, Sonus, and 90 more. Many components in stock. November special: Technics SA-300 receiver (35 W/CH) List: \$300, now \$210. Call 882-7769 anytime for information.

See our domestic and imported Wine Shop...Puff 'n Stuff, Inc., 610 1/2 Main, (next to Bonanza 88) Lewiston, Id., 746-9641.

Sony TC-30 car cassette deck, coaxial speakers and 10 new blank cassettes. Scott 885-7092 Ag. Sci. Room 127.

Like new, heavy duty Kenmore copper brown washer and gas dryer. Both \$200. Call 882-4348.

Sony 1066 Amplifier, Technics turntable, Fortura speakers, \$300; Sierra Designs three-man Mountain tent, \$175; 1970 Monte Carlo, \$900; 882-8340.

Slightly used UNIVOX electric Piano and PEAVEY concert-sized amp. Priced to sell, 882-7033.

Ford 8N wheel tractor with bucket, new blade, motor in excellent condition. \$2000. 875-0805.

### 9. AUTOS

1964 V.W. Van—sunroof, skylights. Needs minor engine work. 882-3842.

### 11. RIDES

Going to Twin Falls, Burley area Dec. 22-Jan. 14. Riders are needed. Anyone interested call 885-7692 and ask for Frank Sager.

### 12. WANTED

Students interested in teaching and business. Distributive Education has more job openings than graduating teachers! Contact John Holup, Ed. 212-C, 885-6556.

### 13. PERSONALS

Hair removal is easy with electrolysis for a lovelier you. Late and Saturday appointments available. Call Lewiston Electrolysis, 743-0965.

A special holiday thank you to the person who returned my purse to the information desk on Friday. Merry Christmas.

### 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Bedder Place has it all. Your one stop waterbed shop is Comfort Zone serving LaGrande, Kennewick and Lewiston at 1102 Main, 746-9888.

### 17. MISCELLANEOUS

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Looking for a special and unusual gift? Try the Mustard Seed, 125 N. Blaine, Mon-Sat. 9-6. Sun. afternoon.

Low mileage 7.35 x 14 studded nut shell tread snow tires \$30; Dynaco PAT-5 preamp, one year old, \$125.; Ace Audio Basic preamp \$50. 882-8013.

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## Deposit, termination rules change for Idaho utilities

Revised rules governing deposit and termination procedures of Idaho utilities became effective Dec. 1, according to information from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Significant points of the new rules for residential customers include:

—deposits cannot be required based on a potential customer's location, income level, employment tenure, nature of occupation, commercial credit records, race, creed, sex, age, national origin, marital status or number of dependents;

—deposits, when required, shall not exceed one-sixth of a reasonable estimate for one year's billing;

—15 days must be allowed for payment of a bill except for proven hardships, when 30 days must be allowed;

—a termination notice must be mailed to the customer seven calendar days before

the termination date; —termination cannot take place if the bill is less than \$25 or two months' charges for service, whichever is less;

—utilities cannot terminate service after noon Friday or any day before a legal state holiday;

—utilities cannot terminate service Saturday, Sunday and legal state holidays.

The rules apply to all utilities, except for telephone companies, and their residential, non-residential, industrial, large commercial and irrigation customers.

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73 Toyota Corolla	\$2195
72 Ford Galaxie 2-door	\$1095
71 Datsun 1200 coupe	\$1295
69 Dodge Polara	\$995
69 Toyota 4-door	\$995

Trucks:

77 Dodge Powerwgn. 3/4 ton	\$6195
77 Chev. G-20 van	\$5695
76 Datsun pickup & camper	\$4495
73 Datsun pickup	\$2295
72 Datsun pickup	\$1795
72 Chev. campervan	\$2695
69 Dodge 3/4 ton 4 x 4	\$2195
63 International Scout	\$995

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## RAPE

Before they lay down to sleep, the men of Sodom, both young and old, surrounded the house—everyone without exception. They called to Lot and asked him where the men were who had entered his house that night. 'Bring them out,' they shouted, 'so that we can have intercourse with them.'

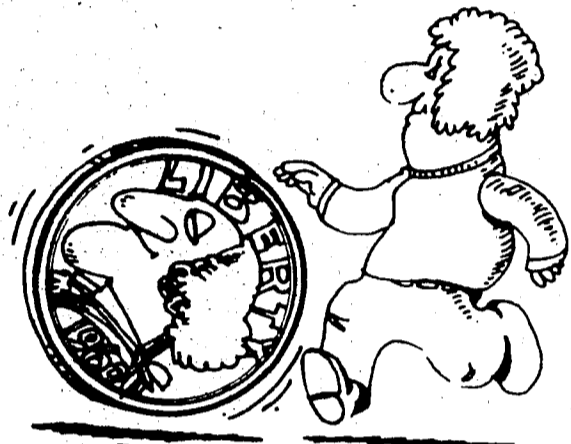
Lot went out into the doorway to them, closed the door behind him and said, 'No, my friends, do not be so wicked. Look, I have two daughters, both virgins; let me bring them out to you, and you can do what you like with them. Genesis 19:4-8

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