

# Argonaut

Friday, May 4, 1979  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
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Gault Hall had some sidelines trying to douse its opponent's fire, but Lindley Hall blazed on to tie in the final heat of Independent Week bed race competition. GDI week ends Saturday with the Olympics competition. Photo by Rick Steiner.

## Regents to consider raising uniform student fees

by Marty Trillhaase

Some of the faces are new, some of the figures are different, and the political climate has been transformed. But after nine months of hearings, debate and compromise, the State Board of Education/Board of Regents Thursday will again take up the subject of raising the U of I uniform student fee.

The regents will meet next week on the campus of Lewis-Clark State College at Lewiston. The U of I agenda, which contains the increase

proposal, is scheduled for mid-morning consideration.

The increase up for regent approval is substantially different from that proposed in September. The earlier proposed \$29 per semester increase has been reduced to \$18. Increases previously intended for the Student Health Center and the SUB have been eliminated.

If approved by the regents, the uniform student fee will rise to \$237 per semester. The proposal breaks down as follows:

—\$15.50 for athletics. The

administration estimates this will generate \$186,000 in revenue. These funds will be used to finance women's intercollegiate athletics on a level equitable to men's inter-collegiate athletics. A federal law, Title IX, calls for such support. That measure went into effect last year.

—\$2 for intramural and recreation programs. The estimated \$24,000 additional income from this increase is intended to support several additions to the intramural programs' staff.

—\$.50 for I.D. cards. Roughly \$6,000 raised from this increase would provide new equipment the administration says is needed to produce student identification cards.

The \$18 package was to have come up before the regents last month. It was withdrawn from the April agenda in order to comply with the state Administrative Procedures Act. That measure calls for public notification and hearings on proposed rule changes made by state agencies.

Also postponed for that reason were proposed increases in tuition paid by students in cooperative medical and veterinary medical programs.

If approved by the regents, WAMI (Washington-Alaska-Montana-Idaho) medical students will face another \$500 per year in tuition. WOI (Washington-Oregon-Idaho) veterinary medicine students will be charged a

\$400 per year tuition increase, pending regent approval.

Regent approval is also being sought for assignment of \$38,333 in defaulted National Direct Student Loans to the U.S. Office of Education for collection.

That figure results from 61 defaulted loans made since 1959 by the U of I under the loan program. The U of I's default rate is roughly seven percent. That compares to a national default rate of nearly 18 percent.

The administration has also submitted its proposed 1979-1980 parking regulations for regent approval. Although substantially unchanged, the new regulations call for a \$30 charge for handicap decals.

The U of I did not charge for the decals this year. But the administration said this policy brought on large numbers of "questionable" applicants.

In other U of I matters, regent approval is being sought for:

—resurfacing and modification of the outdoor track surface at a cost of \$130,000. The track surface is worn and inadequate for track meets, the administration said.

—Sale of exclusive rights to broadcast U of I football games to KRPL of Moscow. KRPL bid \$102 for the rights.

## Gibb remarks on budgets

"I remain mildly optimistic we have seen the low point," President Richard Gibb told a gathering of university faculty in a budgetary overview Tuesday.

In nine months, when the impact of this year's budget cuts becomes evident and the Legislature realizes the university has done all it can internally, it will probably take another look at the situation and allocate more money, Gibb said.

"The budget at worst will look better than the one we have now," he said.

"If we face the same situation next year there will have to be some major surgery on academic colleges," he added.

Gibb said \$1.2 million was cut from non-academic areas in an attempt to "leave academic colleges as intact as possible." However, he said \$800,000 was cut from academic areas.

The area of student services, Gibb said, received a cut of 13 percent with Student Advisory Services taking a \$90,000 reduction.

Departments reporting directly to his office, including University Relations and Intercollegiate Athletics, were cut by about 14 percent, he said.

Gibb also cited several structural changes within the university which will save money.

—There will no longer be a vice-president for student affairs. Instead, Dr. Terry Armstrong, who was permanently appointed executive assistant to the president, will coordinate student affairs and services.

—A "director of university information" will head University Relations and the News Bureau, formerly two separate positions. Gibb described it as "a very key position. That person can get us in a lot of trouble in a hurry," or help the university image immensely.

—There will be only one full time Affirmative employee instead of two. "This does not mean we have less concern with Affirmative Action than we did," Gibb said.

Gibb said in most instances he is against raising student fees or charging tuition for in-state students. However, "If I become convinced it is necessary I will support student tuition fees. If the only way to retain quality is to do that, then do it."

(See 1 percent-related stories pages 8 and 9.)

## Library Hours

To accommodate those studying for final examinations, library hours will be extended to 1 a.m. during the week of May 13-17.

Sunday, May 13  
Monday - Thursday, May 14-17  
Friday, May 18  
Saturday, - Sunday, May 19-20

1 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
8 a.m. - 1 a.m.  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
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## ASUI Senate fails Boone's censure bill

ASUI Legislative Liaison Dave Boone's censure and a resolution criticizing Boone, as well as ASUI President Rick Howard and Vice President Rick Sparks, failed the senate Wednesday night, but only after some long, heated debate.

Boone's censure bill came out of committee with a 4-0 do not pass recommendation. Charges of the censure were reduced from "continual display of incompetence" to "a failure to cooperate and communicate adequately with the senate."

"My living groups felt, and I agree, that Dave Boone is a college kid and is responsible enough to live up to the responsibility he undertook when he assumed the position of legislative liaison," Senator Ramona Montoya said. "And we did pay him \$800 for a job that wasn't done."

Senator Kerrin McMahan said she didn't feel Boone had done an adequate job, but voted against the bill in committee because of the remarks of Idaho Rep. Joe Walker.

"As representative Walker pointed out, censure implies malice. I do think negligence was there, but as for maliciously malfeasancing, I don't think that existed," she said.

The censure bill failed by voice vote, but the senate still had the reprimand resolution

to consider.

Authored by McMahan, the resolution criticized Boone, Sparks and Howard for "lack of communication."

"It's clear that David Boone did not live up to his responsibilities," she said. "This resolution does not address the kind or even mention the kind of job he did in Boise. As far as I'm concerned, he did an adequate job. It only criticizes him for lack of communication."

Several senators defended Boone.

"If a bad job was done in Boise...the blame can probably be put on everyone involved, including the senate," said senator Scott Fehrenbacher.

Senator Tom Crossan said, "This is the first semester we've ever had a legislative liaison set up like this. We all realized when we set up this position, there would be changes we could make, and there would be problems we could work out. A censure wasn't the answer, and I don't think a reprimand is the answer."

Sparks said, in his own defense, "I think I may have been negligent, but no more than anyone else. I don't think coming out with a resolution saying you think someone's done a bad job is going to improve anything."

Neither Boone nor Howard were present to defend themselves.

## State legislators opposed it from start

ASUI Legislative Liaison Dave was very effective in Boise, according to four state representatives who worked with him.

A bill to censure Boone went before the senate Wednesday. Several legislators were asked to evaluate his performance as ASUI liaison.

"Certainly, Mr. Boone and other students of his profile and talents enhance the cause of student issues and responsive legislation to further your goals," wrote Rep. Joe Walker, R-Moscow. Walker also attended the pre-session hearing on Boone's censure to testify in his behalf.

District 5 Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, said he didn't have much direct contact with

Boone, "comments I received from legislators from around the state were very complimentary toward all the U of I student representatives who appeared in Boise on behalf of the university, Dave included."

Rep. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow thought the censure was a bad idea.

"It is my opinion that it would be a serious mistake to censure Mr. Boone," she wrote. "It was my observation that he conducted himself discreetly and in a manner that could only be a credit to the university and its student body."

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, agreed.

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# The Brain

by N.K. Hoffman

"I'm essentially peddling my religion. My religion happens to be Brain," T.D. Lingo told an audience of about fifty during an evening lecture in the SUB recently. Lingo, director of the Adventure Trails Research and Development Laboratories in Colorado, has been conducting experiments in "brain dormancy release" since 1957.

Lingo has amassed a wide range of scientific and pseudo-scientific evidence, and from this foundation he has built a theory on how the everyday person can use self-therapy, "free and democratic in the extreme," to cleanse traumatic past experiences out of the brain and release normal and paranormal skills.

This cleansing process frees the brain so that it can use a method of self-control to cause the "ultimate goal of experience. Meditating down into the spine triggers kundalini—it zaps up your spine into your head, blasts out, and then you reach a condition of egolessness," Lingo said. He said this is equivalent to the Christian "born-again" experience and also to nirvana, satori, and other mystical experiences.

In Lingo's opinion, it is the limbic system that "computes and stores the negative child experiences that lock adult growth and block transcendence.

"Once these tissues are self-unblocked and discharged, you complete self-therapy and bring the amygdala into action," he said.

The amygdala is the "click switch" or "God button" that a person can push at will once he or she has completed self-therapy.

The amygdala has four "on" positions, according to Lingo. It can circuit the brain forward into the frontal lobes for a "quick pop," sideways into the left hemisphere for

## Manson's prosecutor will lecture here Monday

The chief prosecutor of Charles Manson and his "family" will be the final speaker in the Associated Students University of Idaho Issues and Forums series Monday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building ballroom.

Vincent Bugliosi, touted as one of America's best prosecutors, is the author of the national best-seller, "Helter Skelter," the true story of the Tate-LaBianca murder investigation and trial.

Bugliosi is expected to suggest how cult leaders control and program followers in discussing the techniques Manson used to keep his "family" under his wing.

He currently is working to re-open the Robert Kennedy assassination files, based on "new evidence" of a second assassin.

The program is free and open to the public.

## Some consider it a "religion"

intellectual work, into the right hemisphere for artistic work, or backwards down the spine for the yogic kundalini experience.

The kundalini takes more work to achieve; Lingo himself has never achieved kundalini. "No time," he said.

Lingo's method for brain self-control involves a number of self-therapy techniques. The first one is the "psycho-drama"—a technique used in group therapy. Lingo said a person can do it alone. "Pick a situation that you have a conflict with. If you can act out negative memories and get rid of them, it discharges the negative memory and makes it neutral so you're no longer carrying around that negative."

With this method "you can have your own primal scream, free."

In order to act out the negative memories, you have to remember them first. "Child traumas can be efficiently suppressed by your memory," Lingo said. To overcome this hurdle, Lingo recommends "mountain meditation," "morning pre-conscious reverie," and dream analysis.

"Mountain meditation" involves concentrating energy at various brain structures in sequence. This process "shakes up unconscious child memories and brings them forward in dreams and morning preconscious reverie."

"Morning preconscious reverie" is the state between sleeping and waking, "a magical state of being. With practice you can lock into it. Your ego is asleep. It's impossible to lie to yourself in the morning preconscious."

"If you ask yourself a question the night before, the answer comes up ruthlessly and honestly in the morning preconscious," Lingo said.

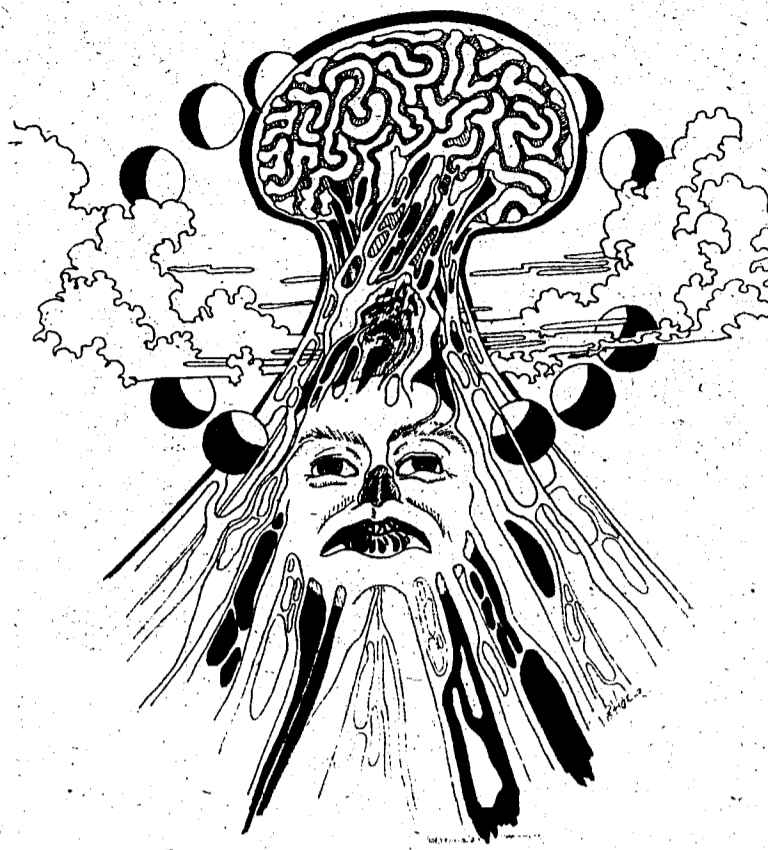
In dream analysis "you discover child and infant memories that are too painful. Your unconscious needs are trying to communicate with you."

"Your brain is desperately trying to communicate. All you have to do is say, 'Brain, I'm ready to work' and your brain will start sending you signals," Lingo said.

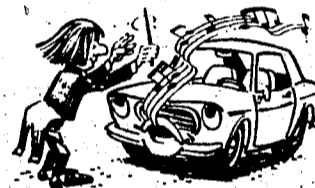
"It's a huge illusion, this game-playing, but it works," said Lingo.

After freeing the frontal lobes, two things happen, according to Lingo: advanced problem solving intelligence, and "species telepathy to consensus action."

"Species balance themselves, like the lemmings—they rebalance the individual for the sake of the species. Humans should have this. People have dormant frontal lobes. If they'd get their heads out of their asses and release the frontal lobes, it would lead to consensus action and a warless earth."



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# Commentary

## Pothibition won't work

Bob Ledden of the U of I NORML chapter makes a lot of convincing arguments against the present marijuana laws. But like all arguments, most are debatable.

Still, like it or not, he hits dead center on one point. Pot is here to stay and society is wasting its time and money in trying to discourage its use.

Surprisingly, the U.S. is not without experience in this regard. After a decade of adherence to a constitutional amendment ushering the Prohibition era of speakeasies, bath tub gin, and federal agents, the country decided morality could not be legislated.

And if the constitution could not eliminate the use of intoxicants, no act of Congress of legislative mandate can hope to succeed.

NORML estimates the cost of enforcing anti-marijuana laws reaches the \$600 million figure. And even that mighty amount has proven ineffective in stemming the tide.

It is clear from past and present experience that consumers will ultimately have what they will—law or no law.

Unfortunately, the government is likely to pursue its current stance for several years—unless politicians are convinced the votes lie in marijuana law reforms.

That will inevitably come in the future. How soon depends on public involvement or apathy.

M.T.

## Handicapped parking fee unfair

The State Board of Education/Board of Regents next week will consider a proposal from the administration to reinstitute a \$30 handicapped parking fee.

Thirty dollars may not sound like much to people who purchase yellow parking stickers, but its like pouring salt in a wound when you consider that none of the parking spaces for the handicapped comply with federal guidelines. Guidelines require the parking spaces be one and a half car-widths wide.

Not only aren't the spaces in compliance but there isn't one building on campus that's in compliance.

The administration's rationale for proposing the parking fee is that many "questionable" applicants have applied for the permit. The administration claims this has put an added burden on the health center because eligibility requires screening by a physician.

This justification is asinine.

It's not fair to the truly handicapped to force them to pay for a necessity.

G.S.

## One percent decisions

In many ways, it is appropriate that this semester's final issues of the *Argonaut* concentrate on the effects of the 1 percent initiative.

The one percent, which began as a mere Xeroxed duplicate of California's Proposition 13, has set the tone on this campus for the entire school year.

For some it has produced headaches. For others, its speculated impact has been more threatening.

But for all involved with this university, the 1 percent has clearly been a catalyst to a far more uncertain future.

Despite warnings of reduced services at the local and state level, voters overwhelmingly passed the measure in November. And rumblings, which had been building since July, became more intense at the close of last semester. Fears were expressed that the Legislature would implement the measure in such fashion as to severely damage the state's higher education system.

To their credit, legislators avoided that, choosing to phase-in implementation and salvaging state agencies as best they could.

At the U of I, that means a smaller-than-usual appropriation increase for next year. And the administration was left enough flexibility to avoid the widespread cuts some had predicted.

For the time being, academics have been spared at the expense of non-academic departments.

And resident students have been spared in-state tuition, although non-residents, graduate, foreign and law students face increases in their tuition and fees.

Due in part to responsible and creative leadership, the academic viability of this institution has remained intact. But don't expect that to hold true if the U of I suffers another round of budget reductions.

The alternatives to reduced academic services and/or in-state tuition have been exhausted.

State education agencies and institutions including the U of I have carried the burden of the 1 percent this year. But voters can not expect that to continue.

Unless the public is willing to make realistic changes in the 1 percent law, the U of I and its sister campuses will suffer tremendously.

The voters must decide if they are willing to pay that price for lower property taxes. And they must decide soon.

M.T.



# Response

## Not on platters

Editor,

A relatively common phenomenon struck home last night. While on a trip to the Moscow Mall we saw a sign on the door of the Giant T store informing all patrons that the store will not take checks from any students after April 28. This policy of discriminating against nearly half of the population of Moscow is obviously widespread in one form or another. It seems the merchants operating such stores as the Giant T find it fair and undoubtedly profitable to exploit the U of I students throughout the year. But now it seems our money, because we are students, just isn't good enough for them.

Had that sign and others like it exclaimed a policy of not taking checks from blacks, women or American Indians, there would have been such an uproar of righteous indignation that the good merchants of Moscow would have never heard the end of it. But in this case college students are second-class citizens. Obviously this makes everything fair.

So what can the students of the U of I do about the Giant T and other class discriminatory businesses? For one we can refuse to hand our dollars over to those who seek only to exploit us for their own gains. If they don't want us...fine, we won't bother them with our presence in their stores.

Perhaps even this general boycott won't stop the stores in Moscow from discriminating against the very group of people who put the bread and butter on their tables, but it would at least keep the people of the Giant T persuasion from worrying about what kind of money we're going to give them.

Eric A. Wilcox  
Jim Wright

## Why waste?

Editor,

In light of recent events concerning energy (OPEC oil price increases,

Three Mile Island, the fall of the Shah, etc...), I believe it is necessary for America (and the U of I) to reassess where we are and where we are going in regards to energy.

Much has been said concerning an "alternative energy resource" to replace high-priced Arabian oil. As of yet, I have not seen a viable alternative. The hazards of nuclear energy were brought out several weeks ago in Pennsylvania (not to mention the problem of waste disposal). Coal is hardly acceptable, either. Science tells us if we continue to burn coal, the effect on the world's climate would be devastating. Solar power will not be economically feasible until at least the turn of the century.

The answer is not in producing more energy, but in using less of it. Americans have grown lazy and wasteful in the post-industrial age. It is easy to say that turning off a light won't save much energy, but two million unneeded lights wastes a great deal. Likewise, driving downtown or to class does not waste much gas in itself, but two million people driving six blocks is a significant waste. President Carter has called the energy crisis "the moral equivalent of war" yet America pays no heed.

The U of I is a prime example of waste. For the amount of beer consumed, I doubt if even one tenth of the containers are recycled. Paper is also wasted extravagantly. To make these items takes energy, to recycle them takes less. This is not to mention the wastes of leaving a light on, turning up the heat and opening a window, joy-riding, etc...

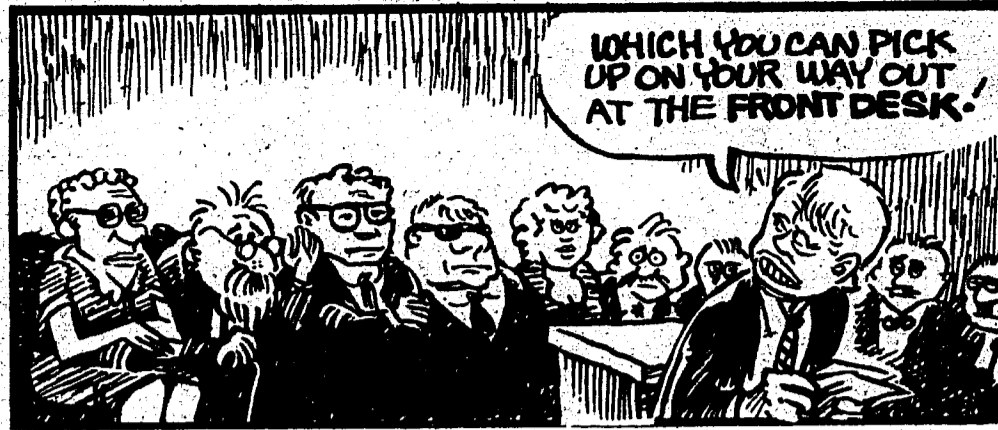
Does the ASUI Senate have an effective energy policy? If so, I have not heard about it, much less seen it in practice. A responsible student government sets an example for the students it serves.

Eventually the need for cheap energy will force a change in lifestyle (or a major catastrophe) unless we cut consumption now.

Dennis Bauermeister



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Jim Cassetto

## alternative energy

Alternate energy is defined as any form of energy not presently used as a major power supplier. For example, the alternate energy sources of solar, wind, water, biomass and wood are thought of as true alternates to our present power supply system. Too many individuals are surprised to learn that nuclear is also considered an alternate energy technology. In order to support this statement let's look at the present sources of U.S. energy production:

Petroleum	48.6 percent
Natural Gas	25.9 percent
Coal	18.8 percent
Hydropower and Geothermal	3.2 percent
Nuclear	3.5 percent

Nuclear power represents only about 3.5 percent of this nation's energy needs. Nuclear energy is just beginning in its development, just as solar, wind, water and all the other alternates. I believe that a joint effort by all forms of power generation will be necessary to meet our future energy demands.

It is accepted knowledge that solar, wind, water, wood and all the other alternates except nuclear can only provide at the most about 30 percent of our energy for the near future (20 to 40 years). It is important that we use that 30 percent to the fullest. But with

the present growth and rising costs of energy the following question comes to mind. Where will the other 70 percent of our energy come from in the future?

This country only has two real choices: (1) Coal or/and (2) nuclear. Conservation will also play an important role, but it is not the total answer to our energy problem. As petroleum becomes more and more expensive, it will be used only in applications where there is no substitute. Hydropower can supply at most 14 percent of the energy need—and every river would have to be dammed, including Paradise Creek.

Looking at coal for future needs is a very important part of the total energy picture. The U.S. has an abundance of coal. The exact amount varies from estimate to estimate, but 500 to 2,000 years' worth is not unreasonable. We need to use this source. Coal-fired powerplants aren't as clean as many people would like. However, they have come a long way in the past 20 years. Coal ash from a 1,000 megawatt coal plant amounts to about 230,000 tons annually. Disposal is easy, compared to nuclear, but 230,000 tons is no small concern. Thermal pollution is a problem with coal-fired plants just as with nuclear plants. In fact, thermal pollution is more of a problem with

coal plants due to the higher operating temperature.

Nuclear power is an important growing source in the U.S. for energy. It is estimated by 1985 about 45 percent of this nation's power will come from nuclear plants. Like it or not, most energy experts have accepted nuclear as part of the future. Nuclear power is clouded by public emotion and unrealistic views.

Let's look at some facts:

1. All nuclear waste to be generated by the entire U.S. nuclear power industry from now until the year 2000 could fit into a cube about 250 feet on a side and the high-level waste would occupy a cube only about 50 feet on each edge. (American Nuclear Society).

2. High level waste has been stored within the U. S. for nearly 25 years without major problems.

3. In a nuclear reactor utilizing uranium 235, about two-thirds of the fissionable uranium is consumed before the fuel is removed from the reactor.

4. Reprocessing plants for nuclear waste have been in operation for more than 30 years, but these plants have only reprocessed fuels from military programs and projects. Presently, there are two reprocessing plants being built in the U.S. with completion

planned in the early 1980's, thereby reducing wastes.

5. The half-life of most low level nuclear wastes is 320 years or less. Therefore, in 700 years, less than one to 10 millionths of the radioactivity remains.

Nuclear power is an important source for future needs. Only the most uninformed individuals believe nuclear power should be banned. Anytime energy is changed from one form to another, problems of some kind develop. With hydropower, dams are constructed, petroleum and coal produce pollution, and nuclear power has radiation and waste problems. Nuclear power is no better or worse than any other method of power conversion. Research, education, and experience solve problems. I believe it is within our ability to solve all our energy problems including those presented by coal and nuclear.

*(Editor's Note: Jim Cassetto is an assistant professor of industrial education at the U of I. He teaches courses in alternative energy. If you have any questions concerning energy, they may be mailed either to the Argonaut or to the following:*

*James Cassetto  
University of Idaho  
Industrial Education Building  
Moscow, Idaho 83843)*

mark crane

## cows beef about new dairies

One of the most deplorable examples of discrimination in this country is the sexist practices of dairy farmers.

A few decades ago, milking cows was a pastoral art, the task of gentle milkmaids and little children. People sat on stools and milked by hand, often singing songs or talking to and patting the cow as they worked.

Years ago the cow was almost a member of the family. The birth of a calf was an event second only in importance to the birth of a baby. Cows had names then. When the little tots said their prayers at night they remembered to ask the Lord to bless Bossy, Betsy or Daisy.

But those days are gone now. Dairying has become an industry—a male-dominated industry. Today's trend in dairying is toward large, mechanized dairies, where cows are milked, fed, doctored, bought and sold en masse. They are treated like dumb sheep.

The gentle hands that milked cows yesterday have been replaced by coldly efficient machines. These machines yank milk from the cow twice a day, 365 days a year, without

regard to the cows' comfort or feelings.

On large dairies, cows have been stripped of their right of privacy. They often sleep, eat and go to the bathroom in the same open corral with all of the other cows. Cows have lost their individual identities, too. Most dairies clip a numbered ear-tag to each cow—the only names the cows are given today are the unprintable ones used by dairy employees. I have an uncle who owns a large dairy. He once told me he was thinking of hiring another man to just stand around and swear.

In their ruthless quest for money, dairy farmers have adopted cruel systems of rating a cow's value. It no longer matters that she have a good disposition, a pretty face or the ability to get along well with the other cows. All that matters is that she give milk and give it abundantly. In most milk barns, the milk from each cow is siphoned into large measuring jars. There, pencil-in-hand, an attendant waits to log the cow's daily output. When a cow can no longer make the grade she is likely to be sold or butchered.

If both genders of the bovine species equally shared the miseries of dairy life the dairy business couldn't be accurately accused of sexism. But such is not the case, for life grows worse for cows as it grows better for bulls.

Historically, bulls have been in the spotlight while cows stayed home on the farm. Who ever heard of crowds shouting "Ole" as gallant matadors battled with cows in the arena? Or when was the last time you saw cowboys riding bucking cows at the rodeo? Why doesn't a cow smash headlong through the wall on Schlitz Malt Liquor commercials? And why isn't Merrill Lynch cowish on America?

With the advent of artificial insemination, bulls have become the kings of dairies. They no longer have to dirty themselves by mixing with the lowly cows. Instead their photographs appear in catalogues, published by the American Breeders Association. Farmers pay through the nose for the privilege of using their semen. Some bulls are worth more than \$1 million. They have such names as Kanzabrook Matt Carlo, Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation, Glendell, Pappy and

Vandal.

If the trend continues, bulls will soon be running for congress. But the trend must stop. The obvious solution is for each American family to buy a cow and to treat her with love and respect. Not only will this shut down large, sexist dairies, but it will substantially reduce the average family's expenditures on milk.

## Letter Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon the days prior to publication. All letters become the property of the Argonaut. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed in ink by the author, and include the author's phone number and address for verification. Names may be withheld upon request at the editor's discretion.

Letters will be edited for spelling, clarity, and conciseness. To allow space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 250 words. All points in letters will be retained, but letters may be edited for brevity.

The Argonaut reserves the right to not run any letter.

# NORML

by Marty Trillhaase

Their political strategy is conventional. Their lobbying techniques are not out of the ordinary.

But their issue, reforming laws prohibiting possession and usage of marijuana, is anything but conventional.

Still, local NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) activists are optimistic. U of I chapter vice president Bob Ledden is convinced time is on his side. And even Idaho, which Ledden acknowledges is an extremely conservative state, will eventually legalize the drug, he said.

Ledden bases that assessment on a simple and convincingly sincere argument: "It's wrong for the government to arrest people for doing something that is so harmless."

NORML, despite its counter-culture overtones,

has rolled up its shirt sleeves in its fight to change the law through the system. That fight extends to both legislative and judicial branches of government.

And the record shows some success. Under the leadership of co-founder and national director Keith Stroup, NORML has helped convince 11 states to drop criminal penalties for simple possession. The organization has also succeeded in lobbying several states, including Washington, to legalize medical use of the drug.

Behind those tactics is a strategy aimed at getting legalization's foot in the door.

The first step is eliciting public support for changes, Ledden said. With that in mind, NORML chapters arrange activities such as the "Pot-Luck" picnic held at Robinson's Lake Park Saturday and regularly staff

## They use all the influence they have to encourage state legislators to loosen restrictive marijuana laws, but unfortunately, some of those laws still go to pot.

information booths.

The other end of this angle is public service, Ledden said. And as far as he is concerned, the biggest contribution NORML can make is warning users to keep on guard.

"The one thing we want to help the public with is in getting ready for the spring roundup," Ledden said.

Although a series of drug-related arrests in Moscow is not necessarily certain during spring time, arrests have been known to occur more frequently then, he said. "They do get busted," he added. "Do put an emphasis on that part—OK?"

Idaho Law classifies possession of under three ounces as an indictable misdemeanor. Any amount more than that constitutes a felony.

One NORML strategy used to remove those types of penalties involves taking matters to the courts, Ledden said. Using the constitutional argument that these penalties are excessive and amount to cruel and unusual punishment, NORML has had some success, he added.

But these battles are aimed more at getting public attention focused on the issue—particularly when penalties are considered excessive.

Challenging laws in court also establishes arguments and renders decisions, Ledden said. From there, NORML begins lobbying state legislatures.

The current approach in conservative states, such as Idaho, attempts to enact legislation legalizing medical use of marijuana.

Research on this subject conducted at the University of California-Los Angeles has yielded the following evidence:

—Marijuana has been shown effective in relieving the discomfort resulting from chemotherapy and radiation treatment.

—Marijuana has been found to reduce intraocular pressure in the eye, making it an effective treatment of glaucoma.

—The key ingredient in marijuana, THC (Tetrahydrocannabinol) has been shown effective in treating asthma.

The 1979 Idaho Legislature considered and then killed in committee a medical therapy bill. One reason suggested for the action was a belief on the part of some lawmakers that NORML lobbyists were attempting to fool them.

The measure introduced in the Legislature would have allowed the use of pot in treating the above-mentioned ailments. But it also provided marijuana treatment for hypertension sufferers. Legislators scoffed at the notion. No conclusive evidence of the drug's effectiveness in treating the ailment has been produced.

"I don't know why they put hypertension on that bill. I could have told them it would not have worked," Ledden said. But he added the bill, though flawed in that respect, was sound in concept.

Ledden said another try for a medical therapy bill may be made at the 1980 legislative session.

Following enactment of medical therapy bills,

NORML hopes to persuade legislatures to adopt decriminalization. Under such a law, simple possession would constitute a civil, as opposed to a criminal offense. The offender would not be subject to imprisonment and fines would be minimal.

That strategy, effective as it may be, is no match for the sincerity of Ledden's appeal. As a lobbyist, he must be rated as a natural.

Every string of facts and figures given by him comes back to the same simple argument—pot is a victim of misperceptions.

To back that up he cites several "old wives tales" that are used as arguments against the drug:

—Marijuana contributes to chromosome damage.

—Marijuana destroys brain cells.

—Marijuana causes cancer.

All three, Ledden quickly points out, have been disputed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in a 1976 report.

Despite that type of finding, public misconceptions based on decades of propaganda are difficult to change, Ledden acknowledged.

Still, if anyone has a shot at accomplishing change, it must be Ledden. He has an argument for everyone.

For the apathetic and complacent, he offers his own personal perspective. "I don't hurt people. These laws are hurting people and I could be the sucker who ends up in their position. I could be the sucker who gets the cuffs thrown on me."

"I want to help protect people from this terrible law. But mostly, I'm doing it for my own protection. And I don't want to see my kids thrown in jail because of a stupid law made way back in 1939."

If that doesn't do it, Ledden argues from a different perspective—practicality. Estimates place the cost of enforcing existing marijuana laws near \$600 million, Ledden said. "It's a shame to waste so much money—our tax money—on those arrests."

Finally he courts to the survival instincts and the daredevil in us: "I haven't suffered any negative physical reactions from it. Sometimes it actually helps. I mean I had this eyeache the other day and....."

\*\*\*\*\*

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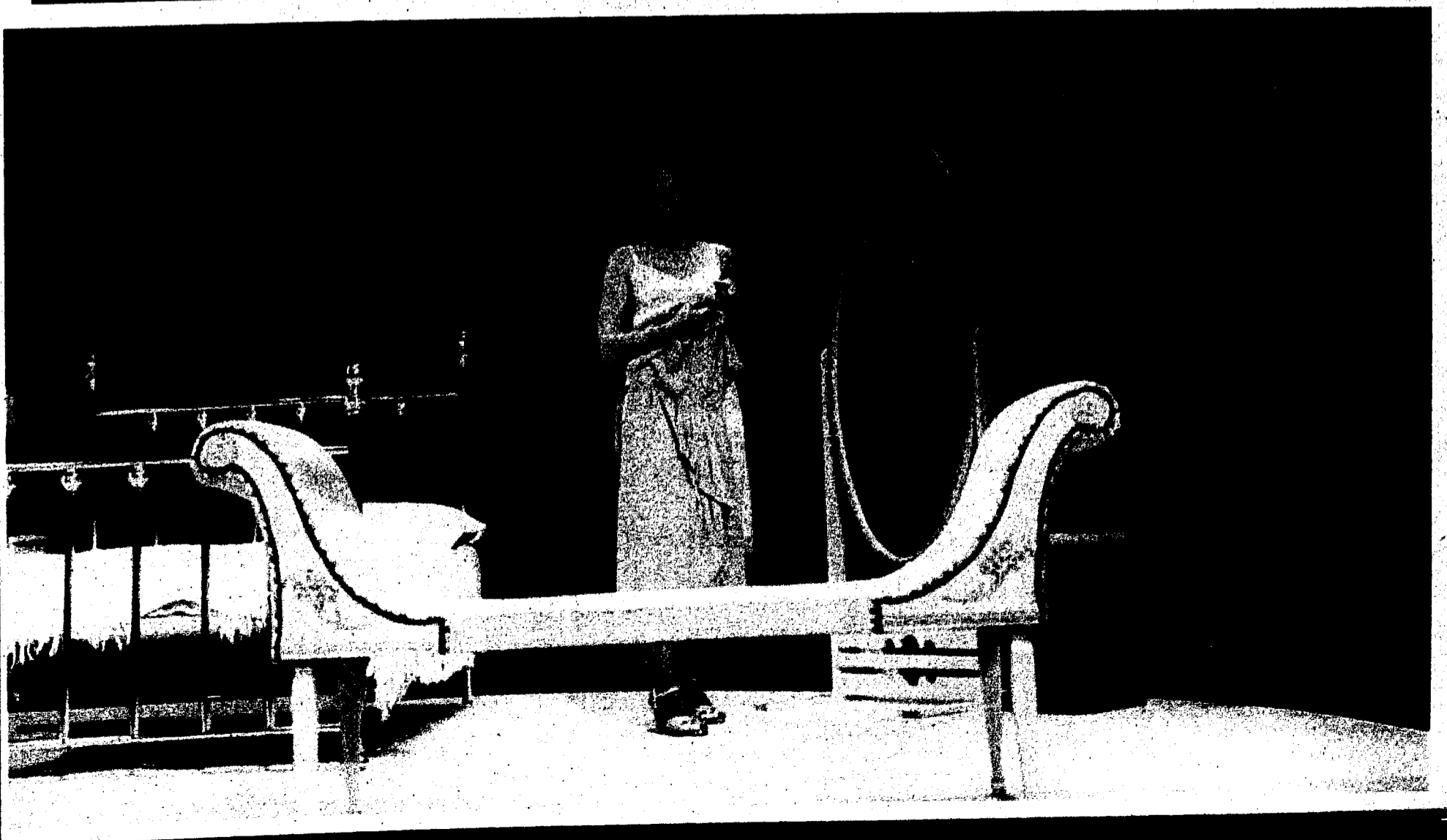
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# Cat On A Hot Tin Roof

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Photos by  
Clarke Fletcher



# 1% effects

Idaho's tax limit has touched almost every agency in the state. The *Argonaut* staff will summarize its effects at the university for the next three issues.

## Life and physical sciences faces outlay, help reductions

Although their departmental budgets have not yet been worked out in detail, some scientific faces in the university are wearing grim expressions lately.

Dr. Kenneth Laurence, head of the biological sciences department, says his department will need to "reduce capital outlay, reduce irregular help," to meet a 6 percent decrease in budget as a result of the 1 percent initiative. The irregular help funds are used to pay the salaries of "graduate students and super-seniors" who teach many lab sections, he said. "Eventually, the faculty will have to teach more lab sections," he said. "And we'll have to cut down on the number of sections offered."

In the life sciences, cutbacks won't

result in any firings of full-time personnel. "All we have is two secretaries," Laurence said. "We can hang on to them. But some of our faculty already come in nights and weekends to complete research projects. It will be even more difficult for some of them to finish their projects if they have to teach more labs."

The life sciences department spent the last couple of years trying to upgrade our equipment, and we'll just have to go with what we have for a while," Laurence said.

The prospects for the next year may not be as dim as they seemed at first. "After the initial shock, I have some hope for the future. I was somewhat depressed at first, but I think we can

## Fund cuts to spur caseload rise, counseling center head predicts

The largest effect the 1 percent initiative will have on the Student Counseling Center will be to increase its case load, predicted Don Kees, counseling center director.

The center will not suffer substantial direct cuts, Kees said. The center's budget pays salaries, except for five percent which goes to operations and support. Kees said there is no place to cut.

"We're worried in the sense that we operate like a family on campus. Cuts in the faculty of other departments mean cuts in student-faculty contact.

Students end up coming here. We'll be busier next year," he said.

Kees said the 1 percent psychological climate is upsetting. "Everyone's talking in terms of what they're not going to get. The faculty are worrying about whether they'll lose their jobs or some money. The students absorb faculty morale. There's lots of depression, a loss of motivation and creative incentives...We're anticipating a steady increase in the number of students needing services. It's as bad as losing a staff person if we get 20 percent more cases."

## Mines capital outlay down to 'lightbulb, minor repairs'

Budget cutbacks in the College of Mines and Earth Resources due to the 1 percent initiative have been absorbed from the coming year primarily in the area of capital outlay.

"We've taken the brunt of the cut in needed new equipment. Our capital outlay is \$54,000 less than the \$60,000 capital outlay operating budget for last year. "We're down to only replacing light bulbs and minor repairs," said Dean Maynard Miller.

Mines and engineering are the two capital outlay-needing colleges, because their lab work requires expensive equipment. For example, a good microscope for a geology lab costs about \$3,000 said Miller. The College of Mines takes about one-third of the total capital outlay for the university.

Several years ago the state legislature gave a special monetary allocation to mines and engineering to help with equipment costs. "We are able to fall back on that source for the coming year, but one year is all we can foresee without it really hurting us," said Charles Smiley, associate dean.

Utilizing the Legislature's allocation has enabled the college to remain stable in terms of number of personnel. Accreditation of the college also will not be affected for the 1979-80 year. Miller stressed teaching as the highest priority.

Miller said he appreciates the flexibility given to the colleges and departments to determine their own cuts. "Because of this, the College of Mines was able to work out the cuts

without affecting the excellence of the programs," he said.

However, the college is cutting two of the six normally offered summer courses, one in geography and one in geology. All the field camp and training courses given off campus will not be affected, said Smiley.

The admissions office has said the college enrollment will continue to increase as it has done for the last 10 years, said Smiley. With an increasing number of students and a decreasing amount of money and purchasing power, there will be less equipment for more people, he said.

The college's total budget is roughly \$4,000 less than its 1978-79 budget. The 1978-79 budget was \$839,299. The 1979-80 budget is \$843,356.

"The inflationary increase turns what appears to be a holding-our-own into a very severe reduction," said Miller. Not being able to buy needed equipment this year will make next year's prices almost double due to inflation, he said.

Cuts in state monies will not directly affect eligibility for federal monies, said Smiley, because the college has no grants that need to match with federal monies. However, the college is losing a scholarship grant from HEW not due to state money problems, but because the program has recently been eliminated.

"Our college recognizes it has to share the pain of this fiscal retrenchment. We can stand the storm for only one year and then we'll have a leaky hull," said Miller.

survive for the year."

Dr. Henry Wilmes, head of the physics department, feels that less is going to be accomplished as a result of the cutbacks. "In education and research, one is really talking about the level of dollars," he said. "More money means more research. Less money means less research."

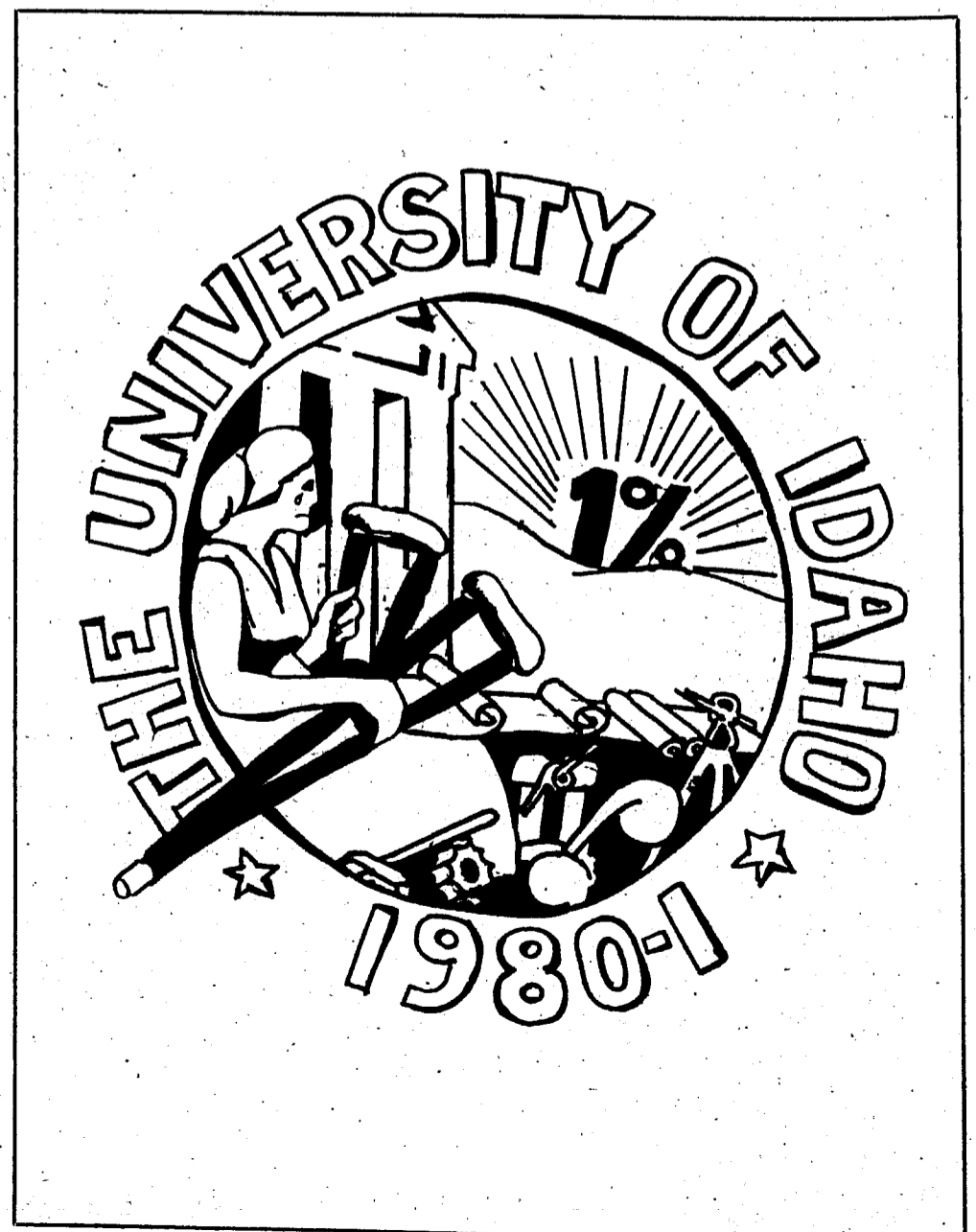
Wilmes is concerned more with viability of the physics graduate program here than with that of the undergraduate program. "It is the university's research mission; the graduate program will suffer most," he said, "because that is what you do with the time you have left over." The major effect of the initiative on the undergraduate program will be that the faculty will have a greater teaching

load and less time to prepare for individual classes according to Wilmes.

The initiative was a policy decision on the part of the voters, Wilmes says, whether they see it that way or not. "It is going to effect them in ways they may not have realized."

"I am very hesitant to comment at this point, as there is so much to be considered," said Dr. Jeanne Schreeve, head of the university's chemistry department. "Our budget is still being revised for next year."

Wilmes is optimistic about the university's ability to respond to the cutbacks. "I think almost the same things will be possible with the cutbacks, but not everything. We will all be doing a lot of head scratching in the next few years."





## Engineering dean predicts demand 'wave' soon

Melbourne L. Jackson, dean of the College of Engineering, said the college can't afford any budget cuts—the college needs more faculty.

Jackson said there will be a "wave" of increased teaching demands within the next three or four years. Engineering enrollment increased 17 percent over the last year. Jackson said the projections for engineering enrollment continue to increase.

The only way for "new young blood" to enter the College of Engineering faculty, Jackson said, is through "outside funding." Currently there are more than a million dollars worth of proposals pending for increased funding of the college. Some of the proposed sources include

- Electric Power Research Institute.
- Department of Energy and other federal agencies.
- National Science Foundation.

- Department of Health, Education and Welfare.
- Environmental Protection Agency.
- Various industries and foundations.

In order to comply with a 7 percent salary increase the college has had to take money from its support funds. Support funds, which pay for telephones, copying, supplies, equipment and travel, have been reduced "very substantially."

"Unfortunately, that isn't enough," said Jackson. He said no money has been included in next year's budget to pay four part-time secretaries the college currently employs. Jackson said each department has a choice to buy less equipment or hire secretaries. It's his "opinion" the departments will be able to support the secretarial positions through federal, state and industrial grants and contracts.

Funds for summer courses have been cut by a third for the College of Engineering. Jackson said at

least one course that's always been offered has been cancelled.

Jackson said the Women and Engineering program which brings junior and senior high school girls to the college to "see what engineering's all about" may be cut from the summer offerings. The college will "squeeze" the program in this summer but may cancel the program next year.

The college's total budget for 1979-80 is \$1,736,425. The increase over last year's budget is only \$9,084, less than a 1 percent increase. The previous year increase for the college was approximately 7 percent.

Jackson said the College of Engineering was accredited one year ago for six years. He said the 1 percent won't affect accreditation "at the moment." He said if the college starts losing faculty then it would affect accreditation.

## Learning Skills Center cuts staff in wake of budget paring

A 24 percent budget cut for the Learning Skills Center left coordinator Jeanette L. Driskell with little choice.

"We had no place to take the cut but from staff," she said. One full-time secretary was cut completely, she said, and another full-time position will be partially cut next fall. Her budget will total approximately \$41,040 next year, a figure she finds less than satisfactory.

"We were singled out," Driskell said. "The standard cut in L and S (College of Letters and Science) was 7 percent. I think this might be a real problem if it comes to the attention of HEW (U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare)."

"The services we have to cut back on are precisely the ones that are protected by equal opportunity." Some courses, Driskell said, have a small enrollment and three out of four registrants are minority

students. The cuts mean course value will hinge on enrollment figures rather than student need, and need can't be assessed from first semester enrollment, she added.

But Carol E. Franklin, acting affirmative action officer, was not aware of potential legal problems with the center's budget cut.

"We've not been provided with specific guidelines as to how much money we have to spend in that area," Franklin explained.

And Elizabeth E. Stevenson, acting dean of the College of Letters and Science, denied that anyone was "singled out."

"All nonacademic areas took horrendously big cuts in order that the academic areas wouldn't have to. A 6 percent cut was applied to the academic areas," she corrected "and the Learning Skills Center was cut 17 percent not 24 percent."

"It's a support service," Stevenson said of the Learning Skills Center.

The center's support budget should be "about the same" as last year, according to Driskell. Operating expenses are \$1,000 (\$510 of which goes for telephone service); capital outlay \$500, and travel \$275. The center uses no irregular help.

"The Learning Center is dead for the summer; no tutors, no advising for study skills and no courses. We have to deal with what we have but I hate to see the students suffer for it," Driskell said.

When dealing with raises, though, it might be the staff that does the suffering. Raises will be less than seven percent, Driskell said, but how much less "I don't know. We can offer merit increases only by taking it from someone else."

"We're too busy to be depressed, but it is discouraging," she concluded.

## Continuing ed reduces staff

A 42 percent reduction in appropriated funds portends a "touch and go" situation for U of I Continuing Education next year, predicted director Susan S. Burcaw.

"We lost support for our staff," she explained, citing the loss of state funding for a full-time secretary and a mail clerk.

Her budget, though not yet finalized, will be approximately \$210,783, most of which is monies generated from professional continuing education and local enrichment programs.

To offset the loss in appropriated funds, Burcaw is planning for a "slight increase" of \$30,000 in generated income next year for a total income of \$160,000. The projected increase, coupled with a voluntary 20 percent reduction in her own time would mean the present level of operation could be maintained.

"We may not make \$160,000," Burcaw admitted, questioning whether professionals will be able to afford continuing education when faced with economic reality. There have been indications of negative response already, she said.

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# Entertainment

## Renaissance Fair starts tomorrow, original parade route changed

If you are planning on kicking off the Renaissance Fair by attending the parade that begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, please make note that the parade route has been changed.

The parade will not go down Main Street as originally planned, but will start at the old University V.W. lot, go down Washington Street to Third Street and turn and go up Third Street to East City Park, where the fair will run Saturday and Sunday.

The Renaissance Fair is an annual event presented by Palouse area artists. The fair features arts, music, dance and drama.

Following the parade are two days of dramatic events. Some of these are demonstrations by various craftsmen, food fairs with a foreign flair, a composer's

concert set for Saturday evening at the Administration Building Auditorium, and various musical and drama concerts set on the two stages that have been constructed for the fair at East City park.

People attending the Fair are asked to park away from the park and walk to the fair. Cars parked in the fire lane near the park will be ticketed, according to Moscow Police Department. Those attending the Fair are also asked to leave their dogs at home and Moscow Police said there is a leash law at the park. In case of rain, the Renaissance Fair will be at the Junior High Field House located on D and Mountain View.

Entertainment scheduled for the music stage on Saturday is: The Teeters, 11 a.m.; Mark Kochenback, 11:30 a.m.; Palouse Piping

Society, noon; Palouse Jazz Society, 12:30 p.m.; Mary Myers, 1:30 p.m.; Cronin & Baker, 2 p.m.; Phil Grabmiller, 2:30 p.m.; Lisa Lombardi, 3 p.m.; Liz Tuel, 3:30 p.m.; Ruth Page, 4 p.m.; Dan Maher, 4:30 p.m.; Josh Yeidel, 5 p.m.; Old Time Fiddlers or Rocky Mountain Ozone band, 5:30 p.m.; and at 6 p.m., a Jack of Diamonds Jam Session featuring Too Much Too Little Too Late & Friends.

Saturday's dance and drama stage schedule is: clowns, 1 p.m.; tap dancers, 1:20 p.m.; Society for Creative Anachronism, 2 p.m.; Rak Sule, 2:30 p.m.; Frisbie Club, 3 p.m.; and the Flaming Garbonzo at 4 p.m.

Sunday's music stage includes: Roger Howard, 11:30 a.m.; an open mike session at noon; Geide Campbell, 12:45 p.m.; Phil Cisneros, 1 p.m.; Carol Manning, 1:30 p.m.; The Return of Harry & Ross, 2 p.m.; Tim & Barb, 2:30 p.m.; Phil Goodwin & Pete Martin, 3 p.m.; Linda Feldman, 3:30 p.m.; Bindy Bowler, 4 p.m.; Rifka Helton, 4:30 p.m. and at 5 p.m. the Palouse Jazz Society will present a two hour jam session.

Sunday's dance and drama schedule is: folk dancing at 1 p.m.; Debbie's School of Dance, 1:30 p.m.; *From To To From*, a children's play, 2 p.m.; Ballet Folk Jr. Company and Dance Theatre, 3 p.m.; Rak Sule and Friends, 4 p.m.; and at 4:30 p.m., The Flaming Garbonzo.

## Future Features

Friday, May 4...

Pi Beta Sigma will have a baseball game at Ghormley Park if the weather is nice. If not, a party at the Billiard Den will be held at 4 p.m.

Indian Awareness Week, Films, lectures, concerts, arts and crafts show and pow wow. Sponsored by the Native American Students Association. Roger Hedlund will present his senior violin recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The U of I Theatre Arts Department will present *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre.

Seekers will present the films *No Need to Hide* and *Miracle on State Street* at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Admission is free.

Women's Recreation Association has announced the opening of positions for WRA sportmanager for the 1979-80 school year. Women interested are asked to contact WRA officers of the intramural office. The closing date is May 7.

Saturday, May 5...

Indian Awareness Week. Films, lectures, concerts, arts and crafts show and pow wow. Sponsored by the Native American Students Association.

Renaissance Fair begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. A continuation of the Renaissance Fair, original music, both compositions and arrangements, will be performed along with visual images that will be projected on a painted backdrop. Mime performances will be done also. Musicians include Keith Winter, Yvonne Hoar, Canary Driller and Rob Burroughs. Mime performers are Mike Luzynski and John Morgan. Artists are Peter Frommig and William Roger Clark.

Coffee House will meet Saturday at 9:15 to 12:30 in the SUB to sponsor an evening with Amnesty International featuring Mary Myers, Ross & Harvey and the Howlin' Coyote Band.

Wesley Foundation (Methodist) will hold a noon luncheon at the Campus Christian Center. Guest is Don Hanna.

Campus Christian Center will hold a clean-up at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Workers are needed for mowing lawns, cleaning windows, painting etc.

Sunday, May 6...

Renaissance Fair at East City Park. See today's edition for schedule of events for dance and drama stage and music stage. Something for everyone.

Ken Spierling and William Roger Clark will have their works on display at the U of I Gallery from 2 to 5 p.m. today through May 9.

People to People committee will meet in the SUB Galena Room at 4 p.m. Chinese students will provide refreshments and entertainment.

Wesley Fellowship will meet at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church for an ice cream social.

Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecutor of Charles Manson, will be the speaker for the last Issues and Forums Presentation this semester. He wrote the books *Helter Skelter* and *Till Death Us Do Part*. He will discuss the Manson case, cultism, the Kennedy project and more. The lecture begins at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

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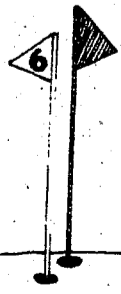
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Entry blanks available at the U of I SUB Information desk, ASUI Golf Course, & WSU CUB. Deliver or mail entry blanks to:  
ASUI Golf Course  
Moscow, Idaho 83843  
Entry deadline is Friday, May 4.



## Distinguished visiting writer to read works of fiction

Ursule Molinaro, distinguished visiting writer to the U of I's English department this semester, will read from her most recently published fiction at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Education Building KIVA.

The reading is free and open to the public.

*Encores for a Dilettante* is her most recently published novel. She has three other published novels, *The Borrower*, *Green Lights* and *Blue and Sounds of a Drunken Summer*.

Two other books are forthcoming, *Cassandra: Princess and Prophetess of Troy*, and *Bastards: Footnotes to History*.

Molinaro is also well known as a translator of some of the best known contemporary European authors. She translates from French, German, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese.

She is the second in a series of major poets, novelists and dramatists in the English department's visiting distinguished writers program.

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## Hedlund recital features known violin music

Roger Hedlund will present his senior recital at 8 p.m. tonight at the U of I Music Building Recital Hall. Included will be well known violin music.

Works by Bach, Haydn, Franck and E. Zathureczky will be in his concert. Pianists Sylvia Walters, Chris Johansen and Pat Venischnick will assist him.

The recital is free and open to the public.

## Families are subject of Eclipse, a local playwright's creation

*Eclipse*, written by local playwright Barbara Austin, will be presented at the U of I Jean Collette Theatre (formerly the U-Hut) at 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The play was developed through the improvisation of the actors working with Austin and director Fred Chapman, chairman of the theatre arts department. The play centers on a family crisis.

*Eclipse* is the culmination of a course in improvisation taught by Chapman and Austin. The class spent the first four weeks "just talking about families," Austin said. Then, she showed the class

her script for *Eclipse* and for the next eight weeks they improvised on the four characters in the play. She rewrote the play during spring break and rehearsals began that brought constant changes and revisions.

Chapman said that directors and actors seldom get a chance to work with the playwright. "It's one of the finest theatre experiences that a director or actor can have," he said.

The play's conflict centers on the dishonesty within the family's relationships and what occurs when each member faces a truth about himself and other family

members. "It's about families living in an eclipse: they let their own needs eclipse each other's needs," Austin said.

The action spans a day, from breakfast until midnight. The characters include Margaret, the mother, played by Nancy K. Potter, a theatre arts major; Harold, the father, played by Alan Bell, a producer and director at KUID-TV; Sondra, the daughter, played by Marilyn Maule, a freshman English major; and Ralph, the son, played by Paul Brown, a junior education major.

Admission to the play is \$1 and proceeds will go towards the U of I's summer theatre.



## Snapdragon features local art and writings

Fiction by U of I's visiting writer, Ursule Molinaro and by Novelist Barbara Austin is featured in *Snapdragon II*, now available at the U of I Bookstore, the humanities librarian's office and Bookpeople. Price of the magazine is \$1.

*Snapdragon* is assisted by funds from the U of I library, the English Department and the School of Communications. It consists mostly of writing and art from

local residents. This issue includes a musical score by William Billingsley of the U of I School of Music and art work (drawings, prints and photographs) by local artists Liz Mowrey, Genevra Sloan and Lenore Rinder.

Local writers in *Snapdragon* include Eddie Sue Judy, Joy Passanante, Michael Kossman, N.K. Hoffman, Jeanette Driskell, Sharon Frankovich, John Adam, Lisa

Lombardi, Joanne M. Riley, Judy Moran and Florence Roberts.

The magazine is edited by Pat Hart, managing editor, and by Margaret Newsome and Ron McFarland, editors. Deadline for the fall issue will probably be in mid-October. Collection of materials for the fall *Snapdragon* will begin at the end of August. Submissions should be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

## Guitar recital offers variety

A wide range of music for guitar will be offered by Craig Hauser in a graduate recital at 8 p.m. Sunday at the U of I School of Music Building Recital Hall.

Hauser will perform "Melancholy Galliard and Allemande" from *My Lady Hunssdon's Puffe* by John Dowland; "Five Impromptus" by Richard R. Bennett; *Cavatina* by Alexandre Tansman; *Serenata* for Guitar, Violin and Cello, Op.

19 by Mauro Giuliani; and *Pieces Caracteristiques* by F. Moreno Torroba.

Assisting with the Giuliani work will be Cris Peterson, violin, and James Smith, cello.

Hauser attended Philadelphia Community College and Philadelphia Music Academy. He holds a Bachelor of Music Education degree from the U of I and is a master's degree candidate.

The recital is free and open to the public.

## Student thesis exhibitions on display at Art Gallery

A series of student thesis exhibitions will conclude this year at the U of I's Fine Arts Gallery.

Thesis projects of the following candidates for degrees will be displayed in turn through May 15 at the gallery.

Through today: Painting by Duane Schnable, master of fine arts; graphics by Lonnie Chavez, bachelor of fine arts; and graphics by Andrew Inkley, bachelor of fine arts.

Sunday to Wednesday: Painting and sculpture by Kenneth Speiring, master of fine arts; painting by Roger

Clark, master of fine arts; and graphics by Peggy Fuhman, bachelor of fine arts.

May 11 to 15: Painting by Mark Lee, master of arts and teaching; painting by Linda Woehl, master of fine arts; and sculpture by Charles Nathan, bachelor of fine arts.

The Fine Arts Gallery will be host to a reception immediately following commencement on May 19. A variety of student thesis work will be on display, representing the College of Art and Architecture.

The Gallery is on the corner of Idaho and Pine Streets on the U of I campus.

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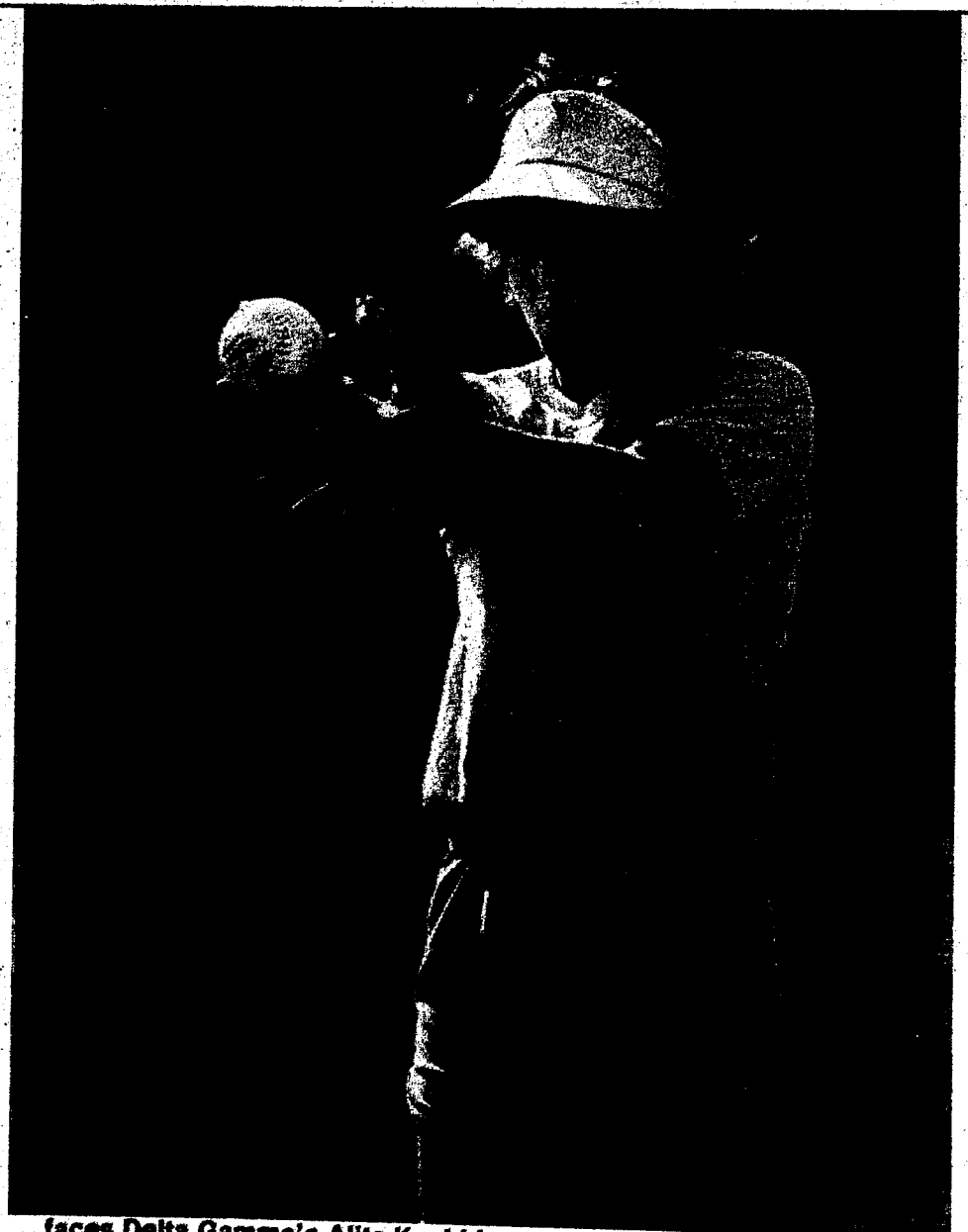
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In what could easily be mistaken for action in the bottom of the ninth in game seven of the World Series, batter Barb Gerhard of Campbell Hall



faces Delta Gamma's Alita Kuehl in recent WRA softball playoff action. Photo by Rick Steiner.

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Moscow

## Tennis Vandals competing at Ogden and Moscow

After thumping North Idaho College Tuesday afternoon in Coeur d'Alene 8-0, the U of I women's tennis team has set its sights on what coach Amanda Burk calls "a grudge match" against Western Washington University today at 3 p.m. The match is scheduled on the university courts behind the WHEB on the U of I campus.

Idaho will be seeking revenge for a defeat at the hands of WWU last week at Tacoma, Wash. where they fell 5-4. It was one of three losses the women were handed last weekend during their trip to the west coast.

"We had to play our

Saturday matches without the services of our number-two player," said Burk. "We had to move everyone up one position and we felt it."

"Mary Pat (Wheeler) did a good job for us in the higher position," Burk continued. "Considering the several split sets we had, two of our losses could have gone either way."

At 10 a.m. Saturday, the women will face Seattle University in another encounter. Today's and Saturday's matches are being played in conjunction with the Washington State University invitational.

Action began Thursday in  
(Continued on page 13)

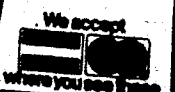
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# Baseball

## Vandals attempt to finish home stand in winning manner

The Vandal baseball team will wrap up its Nor-Pac Conference play with two home double headers this weekend at Guy Wicks Field.

Idaho will meet Seattle University at 1 p.m. today and Puget Sound University Sunday at noon.

The Vandals will try to rebound from a pair of non-league losses they suffered this week at the bats of neighboring schools. Lewis-Clark State College and Pac-10 foe Washington State.

Tuesday afternoon the Warriors from Lewiston nipped the Vandals in a slug fest 13-11. Leading by eight runs after seven innings, Lewiston twins Dave and Doug Blume teamed up for a pair of round-trippers in the 11 run eighth inning and lifted their club to a 13-11 win over the Vandals.

First Dave Blume, the Warrior first baseman, hit a three-run homer over the right field fence. Then Doug, L-C's designated hitter, followed later with a full-count grand slam to straightaway centerfield. And all that came with two outs.

The Vandals did manage a one-run rally in the ninth but the Warriors put the fire out in

time to take a 3-2 edge in their series with Idaho and move to 26-15-1 for the season. The Vandals dropped back below .500 for the season and are now 24-25-1.

Wednesday, WSU completed a season-long sweep of the Vandals when the Cougs whipped the U of I 16-8. It marked the fifth straight season Washington State has swept Idaho and the Cougar's 26th straight win over the Vandals.

Washington State jumped off to a 5-1 lead through the first four innings. Dan Wodrich, who ended the day 3-5 with three runs batted in, got things going in the first when he doubled to left. Paul Noce then doubled him in, Brian Stanton singled in Noce, and the Cougs were off and running.

Don Crow and Wodrich both homered in the fourth and the Cougs mixed Vandals miscues, unearned runs and bases-on-balls down the stretch to ensure the win.

For Idaho, the best offensive effort came from Dennis Phillips, the Vandal first baseman. He was 4-5 with two doubles, two singles and four runs-batted in.

Steve Quealy claimed the win for WSU, while Doug Brown absorbed the loss for Idaho.

# Tennis

(Continued from page 12)

Ogden, Utah, for the three-day Big Sky Conference tennis tournament. U of I men's coach Rod Leonard's forces will be out to defend its title for the third straight year.

The Vandals enter the tourney with a 15-5 record. Against conference competition this season Idaho is 5-1. The Vandals have defeated Boise State twice by identical scores of 5-4; Montana State and Idaho State 9-0, and Montana 7-2. U of I's lone loss was to Weber State, 7-2, during the Weber State Invitational last month.

The Vandals have dominated conference play, winning 10 of 13 titles, but Leonard is concerned about this year's championship.

"I expect the conference to be a lot tougher this year than it has been in the past for us," he said. "Both Weber State and Boise State have upgraded their teams and they're going to be tough to beat."

"It's a 50-50 proposition for us this year. I feel all three of us are about even. I just hope my players are prepared more mentally than their competition."

# Track

## Keller sends men to BC and UCLA Norris leads women to Spokane

The U of I women's track and field team will participate in its last regular season meet tonight when it enters the Eastern Washington Twilight Meet in Cheney. U of I coach Roger Norris is scheduled to take a dozen women to the meet.

"We expect a lot of good competition at the meet," commented Norris. "Several of our women are right on the edge of qualifying for regionals, and I think this is the meet where a couple of them will be able to do it." Norris said the meet had qualifying standards which all

competitors had to comply with before entering.

In men's track and field, U of I coach Mike Keller will be sending Vandals north to Vancouver, British Columbia, and as far south as Los Angeles, Calif.

Eighteen athletes are scheduled to compete in the Vancouver Relays Saturday. Keller says he plans on running in two relays—the 400-meters and 1,600 meters, and entering some of his athletes in individual races.

In addition to the Canada meet, two Vandals have been invited to compete in the

UCLA-Pepsi Invitational on Sunday in Los Angeles. Along with high jumper Bob Peterson, runner John Trott is to compete in the 800-meters along with world class and 1976 Olympic gold medal winner Alberto Juantoreno from Cuba.

# Golf

## Six Vandals vying for Big Sky crown in Boise

Idaho golf coach Kim Kirkland took a six-member team to Boise Thursday to compete in the Big Sky Conference championships which begin today at the Warm Springs Golf Course.

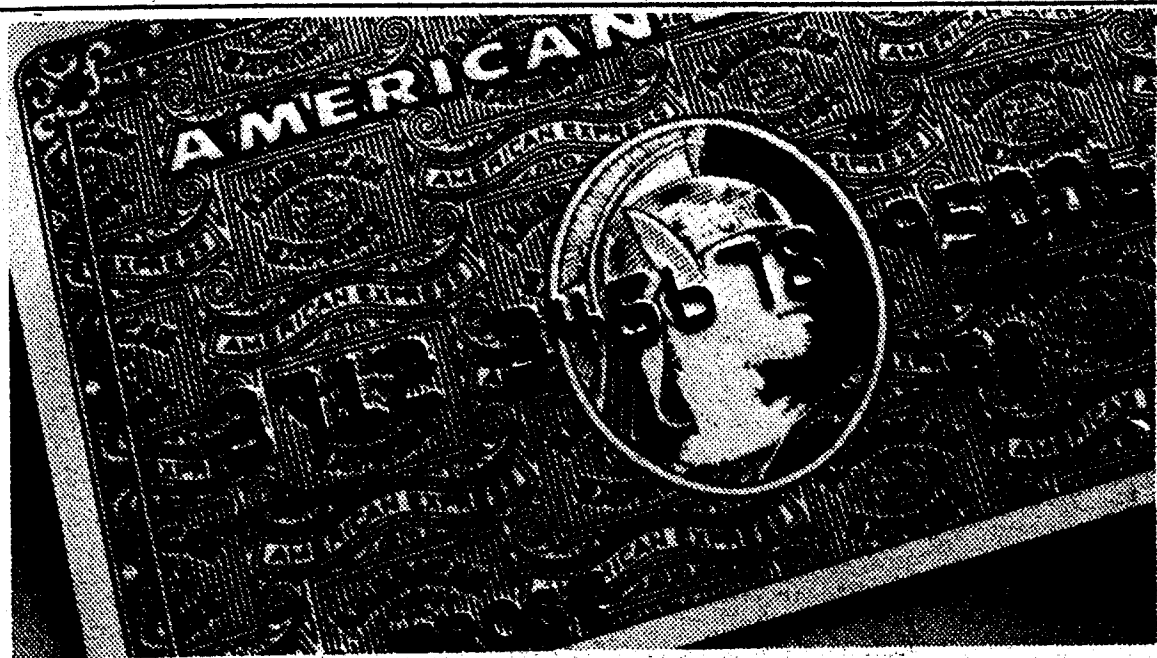
Thirty-six holes will be played the first day and the tournament will conclude with 18 holes of play on Saturday. Weber State is the favored team in the tournament as it seeks its third straight title. Idaho has never won the conference title.

Kirkland rates Weber the odds-on-favorite to capture the title again this year, but is hoping the Vandals can come up with a second place finish.

"Weber won the Boise State Invitational last weekend without having two of their best players compete," Kirkland said. "With the addition of them, they will be very tough to upset. I see us and Idaho State in a fight for second place. We've beaten them once already this season and they beat us by four strokes in last week's tournament."

Idaho will be represented by juniors Mark Arnn, Mike DeLong and Chuck Green along with sophomores Mark Burton, Sam Hopkins and Pat Monasmith.

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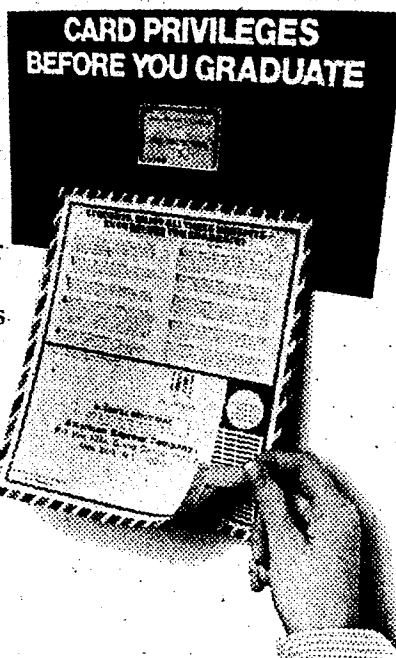


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# Response to intramural survey dubbed 'adequate'

Most of the results of the March 9 women's intramural survey are in, and although the response was less than the intramural department wanted, Bob Whitehead, director of intramurals and campus recreation, called it "adequate."

He said he needed more people than he had to distribute thoroughly.

"The results aren't what I wanted," said Whitehead, "but I'd say the results were adequate."

When Whitehead first handed out the survey, he said he wanted at least 1,000 women to fill it out. Less than a third of the 2,000 women who go to Idaho, approximately 900, filled out the survey.

Survey questions dealt with women's opinions of the present intramural program, how many would participate in intramurals, what additional sports women

would like and from what sources women hear about intramurals.

The survey showed of the 900 women questioned, 627 have or would like to participate in women's intramurals.

On the question of publicity, 72.6 percent of the women questioned thought the intramural program needed an increase in publicity. Information about intramurals was found out by asking Women's Recreation Advisors and by reading the *Argonaut*.

Thirty-six percent said the intramural program needed new activities. There were 48 different activities on the survey. Softball had the highest response at 51.6 percent. Table tennis had the lowest response of sports already offered, while sports not offered, racketball, crazy olympics and soccer drew a higher response than some of

the sports offered to women.

Concern for treatment equal to the men's program was another worry of women. Almost 33 percent of the women said they were worried about equal treatment of the women's program.

"My initial reaction to the survey would be to have a box in the *Argonaut* every issue

concerning intramurals," said Whitehead. "Either this or a small spot on the radio. I think if a program went on the air the same time, on the same day every week, it would help the intramural program a lot," Whitehead said.

Whitehead also felt it important to get some turnout from the 1,700 women living

off campus. Only 313 off-campus women filled out the survey, compared with 576 from residence halls and sororities.

Results of the survey will be given to the outgoing women's intramural board for study and then given to the incoming board.

## Outdoor Programs plans fall activities

The Outdoor Program has begun to plan its activities and presentations for next fall. Among these plans are Wilderness Awareness Week, Recreation & Lifetime Sports Fair as well as the usual rafting, climbing, backpacking and kayaking trips.

The highlight of next fall's activities will be Wilderness Awareness Week, tentatively planned for November 5 through 10. The emphasis of

this week will be to educate wilderness users on minimum impact camping and the future of wilderness areas. A panel discussion will be held with views presented by representatives from: (1) a conservation organization, (2) the U.S. Forest Service, (3) a recreation group, and (4) the Wilderness Public Rights Fund. The topic of discussion will be "Wilderness—The Future Challenges."

Throughout the week there will be displays in the Vandal Lounge and noon-time slide shows on various wilderness areas. Tuesday evening will be devoted to a minimum impact camping presentation, designed to better inform the wilderness user on his impact and how to minimize it. One evening will also emphasize the Bureau of Land Management's Wilderness Inventory and how these areas

will be managed during the study period.

Another major activity for early next fall will be the Recreation & Lifetime Sports Fair, set for Thursday September 6. This all day fair sponsored by the Outdoor Program will give students an opportunity to see what recreation and lifetime sports clubs or organizations exist here at the University of Idaho. Each group will have a booth of their own to display information and equipment related to their particular activities. The Borah Theater will be reserved in the evening for any group wishing to show a film or slide presentation of their activities.

Besides these two major programs the Outdoor Program is also running their usual trips next fall. Some of these will include kayaking, canoeing, hiking and rafting.



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## Legal Aids closes for finals

The Moscow and Pullman offices of the Legal Aid Clinic will not accept new clients until May 28, according to Neil Franklin of the clinic. The closures are because of final examinations and the semester break, Franklin said.

Both offices will reopen May 28 and remain open through July. During August, the clinic will again stop taking new clients.

People who need service should contact the Lewiston Legal Aid office or Evergreen Legal Aid Services in Clarkston when the Moscow and Pullman offices are closed, Franklin said.

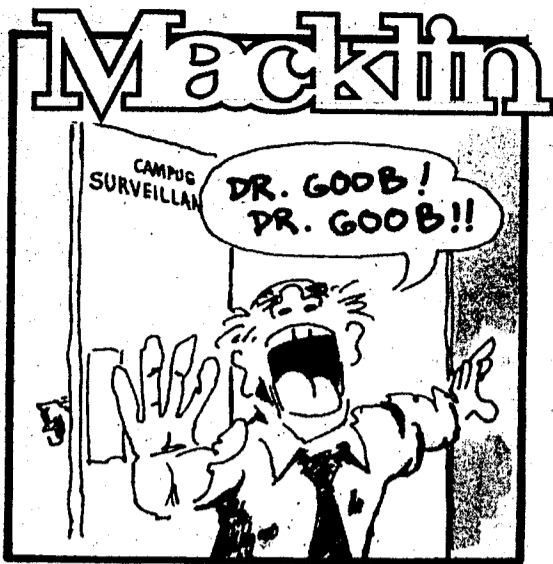
The clinic represents low-income clients in civil and misdemeanor criminal cases.

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Available mid-May or June one bedroom apartment. Features include: large kitchen, private entrance, furniture, close to campus and coziness. Call Sat. after 9 a.m. Paul 882-8024.

Large new 2 bedroom duplex available May 18, no May rent due. 882-2902.

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Women's intramural's now accepting applications for fall sport managers. Apply to Memorial Gym 201 before 5:00 Tuesday May 8.

**8. FOR SALE**  
Maxell UD C-90 cassettes \$3.10 each. Other cassettes, reel-to-reel tapes, audio supplies and equipment

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Paddy Murphy, beloved brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon passed away last night after a long bout with cirrhosis of the liver. The funeral will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the chapter house with a wake to follow. The family requests all memorials to be made to the SAE Lush Fund.

**16. LOST AND FOUND**  
Lost: camera and case. Sunday afternoon at the track. Please return to Sarah at 885-6686.

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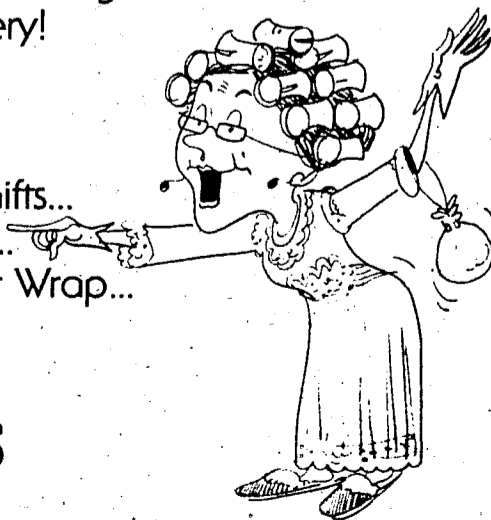
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## Hays says 1980-81 will be just as tight

If this year was financially difficult for the U of I, next year is going to be even more difficult, said Janet Hay, of the U of I Board of Regents.

At a classroom presentation Wednesday, Hay said the two-percent increase allotted for higher education by the Legislature "won't make up for" the 10 percent inflation increase.

The problem, the Nampa resident said, is there are more people and less money to educate them. Idaho population is expected to increase 25 percent through 1985.

Nationwide, Hay said Idaho is up in the top eight states for money allotted to higher education. Higher education has a \$67.5 million budget for Idaho universities. Public schools within the state are budgeted for \$129.5 million; vocational schools; \$10.5 million; and junior colleges \$3 million.

Legislature "put off" the implementation of the 1 percent until Jan. 1, 1980, Hay said. Property tax payers "if and when" the 1 percent is implemented will be the benefactors she said.

The "only place" to increase money for higher education Hay said, is an increase in the sale tax, income tax or user fee increases. She said it would take a two percent sales tax increase and "some" income tax increase to make up the difference of the 1 percent. She said "sooner or later" we'll "have" to see a tax increase at the state level.

Hay said some of the "trouble spots" concerning higher education are population projections vs. financial projections, providing equal access to higher education and making management decisions.

Hay said it would take "a very high" tuition increase to make a difference in the money available for higher education. She said a tuition increase would be "self-defeating" because the Legislature would allot less money for fewer students if enrollment decreased due to higher fees.

The one percent should save \$110 million for Idaho residents Hay said. She said the idea behind the one percent is to "cut the fat" out of government. But, she said, "In Idaho there isn't really that much fat."

## Amy ROTC takes top honors

The "Chrisman Rangers" of the U of I's Army ROTC program took top honors during last weekend's invitational meet, according to Capt. Bill Pierce.

The 12-man squad won five of nine events in the competition sponsored by Washington State University's ROTC program. Six western schools were represented in the meet, including Oregon State, WSU, Seattle University, Eastern Washington University and the University of Nevada, Reno.

The Rangers triumphed over their competitors in ravine crossing, movement to contact, live fire, military stakes and the road march events. The road march involved a 2-mile run in full field gear, simulating an injury to a squad member, and a 2-mile return run with the victim on a stretcher. The U of I squad completed the event in 48 minutes, four minutes faster than the runner-up. The ravine-crossing event involved establishment of a single rope bridge, which all squad members had to use to traverse a river. Other events included a 90 foot rappel of a cliff face with a stretcher, and a 3-mile orienteering run.

The Rangers have been training for weeks for this event, according to Pierce. "They came in at night and drilled each other on the skills, and practiced on their own time outside physical training."

All competitors were up at 4 a.m. the first day of the competition, and were finished for the day at 8 p.m. Sunday's portion of the competition lasted from 4 a.m. until 5 p.m.

"They were a tired bunch of men when they came back," Pierce said, "but we were real proud of them."

## Faculty members win honors

Three U of I faculty members, who have been active professionally and in the community throughout their careers, have been selected for distinguished faculty recognition.

The U of I chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, for the first time is giving three distinguished faculty awards recognizing outstanding overall performance and achievement. The award carries with it a stipend of \$250 for each recipient. The stipends were provided by the Alumni Association, Inc.

Being honored are E.D. Archambault, professor of education and coordinator of the Department of Education Administration, H. Sydney Duncombe, professor of political science and director of the Bureau of Public Affairs Research, and Elizabeth Stevenson, professor of foreign languages and literatures and acting dean of the College of Letters and Science.

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