

# Admission standards, student evaluations before Regents.

New admissions standards for the College of Business and Economics, a revised policy on student evaluation of teaching and changes in the university's contract with the Moscow Police Department will be on the agenda at the U of I Board of Regent's meeting in Boise Jan. 17-18.

If the Regents accept the proposal of the College of Business, all students in that college will be required to maintain a cumulative GPA of at least 2.5 in all upper-division courses in their major. Students who do not maintain a 2.5 will be not allowed to continue their enrollment in the college if they cannot bring up their average in one semester.

Also, students registered in the college will have to achieve a GPA of at least 2.4 in five lower-division "indicator" courses before being admitted to upper-division status. The courses include Econ 151 and 152, Principles of Economics; Acctg 201 and 202, Principles of Accounting; and Bus 231, Statistics.

The rationale for the proposal, according to the College of Business and Economics, is that the increasing growth of the college has necessitated a weeding out of students to maintain program quality. The college is seeking accreditation and is not currently up to the standards of the accrediting agency.

The revised policy on evaluations is one approved by the general faculty in December. It has been amended by President Richard D. Gibb to give greater weight to the evaluations in making decisions about tenure, salary and promotion. The original policy passed by the faculty had made the use of the evaluations in making such decisions optional.

A new contract with the City of Moscow for the operation of the Campus Police substation will be presented for approval. The contract places the administration of campus security more directly under the control of the city.

# Argonaut

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Moscow, Idaho 83843  
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Vandal hoop coach Don Monson's sideline antics pretty much summarize the outcome of Saturday's Idaho-Boise State Big Sky Conference matchup.

The Vandals dropped the heartbreaker 71-68 in overtime. See story on page 10 and additional photos on pages 10 and 12. Photo by Rick Steiner.

## Legislative bill would raise drinking age to 21

by Jim Wright

BOISE—Idahoans under the age of 21 won't be able to belly up to the bar anymore if the Idaho Allied Christian Force has anything to say about it.

The Boise-based Christian group has drawn up a bill for introduction to the Idaho House of Representatives that would raise the drinking age to 21—simply by reinserting the language of the Idaho code that was dropped when the age limit was lowered to 19 in 1972.

Why do they want to do it?

According to Ralph Gines, treasurer of the Christian organization and former state legislator, the reason is increased safety.

"We are concerned from the standpoint of highway safety," Gines said. "We have a definite problem in Idaho with young, drinking drivers."

Gines and his organization claim the number of alcohol-related accidents would decrease if the drinking age were raised.

Although Gines stops short of saying alcohol-related accidents have risen since the change of the law, he points out that Michigan, where the drinking age was lowered to 19 about the same time it was in Idaho, has experienced a drop in alcohol-related accidents since setting the age limit

back to 21.

Gines reports 55 lives are saved per year in Michigan due to the drinking age increase.

Michigan, like Idaho and many other states, lowered the drinking age soon after 18-year olds were enfranchised with the vote in 1971.

If young people are old enough to fight in war, be responsible for themselves, and vote, they should be able to drink alcohol, proponents of the age reduction argued.

Now over 25 states have raised their drinking age again, some to 21, some to 19 or 20.

According to Gines the "war" that should not be fought is against young drinkers on the highways.

However, according to Barbera Yankovich, Alcohol Coordinator for the State Department of Law Enforcement, there has been no significant increase in highway fatalities among the young.

Figures compiled by the state, according to Yankovich, show the highway death rate among 18 and 19 year olds hasn't varied more than 1 percentage point—and usually only one or two tenths of a point per year—since 1964.

In 1965, 10.7 percent of all traffic fatalities were 18-19 year olds. For the years 1975-78 the percentage was a

consistent 10.8. The statistic varied very little up or down in the 13 years.

Although the figures she quotes show no increase in fatalities of the age group, Yankovich cautions there is no reliable data that correlates drunk driving accident rates and under 21 drinking ages.

"I haven't seen any data from Idaho or any other state which is putting out information on this that shows a connection between drinking related accidents and the legal drinking age," Yankovich said.

Yankovich, like several other state officials contacted, said they know of no data proving more accidents are being caused by younger drivers now than before the drinking age was lowered.

"Raising the drinking age would obviously lessen the number of people driving drunk," Yankovich said, "but I question it as a good reason to raise the age. I have yet to see any good, statistical data to convince me otherwise."

According to John Rooney, an administrator of the Idaho Law Enforcement Administration, Kelley Pearce, director of the ILEFA, has requested computer statistics of the accident rates of young drivers.

Rooney said Pearce told him there is nothing in the data to indicate a rise in

alcohol arrests of young drivers since the age limit change.

Gines maintains his data from other states shows a marked decrease in traffic accidents in the 19-24 year-old group.

Then why not set the drinking age at 24? "It's a matter of practicality," Gines said. "No other state has the drinking age above 21, and it would be impractical for us to."

Gines also says his group has statistics on accident rates of 19-21 year-olds within the state, but that those statistics have not yet been compiled.

Several law enforcement and youth groups have indicated support for the bill, Gines said, but he declined to name any of those groups, saying the full memberships of the groups have yet to vote on whether to support the bill.

The IACF has yet to definitely line up a legislator to sponsor the bill, but indications are they shouldn't have too much trouble finding one.

Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, said he thinks the bill is "a great idea, I would certainly co-sponsor it...or even sponsor it myself if need be."

Barlow said he and many of his

(cont. on page 35)

# Shah backs student loans

by Margie Smith

Interest free loans will be offered to selected Iranian students through the Pahlavi Foundation this February, according to a spokesman for the foundation.

The Pahlavi Foundation is backed by the deposed Shah of Iran, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The foundation spokesman, Syrus Tabrizi, said he foresees no problem with the loans despite the foreign conflict between Iran and the United States.

"About 200 loans will be awarded," said Tabrizi, to upperclassmen or graduates with financial need. The loans will be for two years, maximum, and will pay \$300 per month.

further requirements for the

loans include average academic performance, "B" grades according to Tabrizi. The student cannot be receiving any other type of financial assistance and must be "committed to developing that country (Iran)" said Tabrizi.

Tabrizi said many students have already applied. Any interested student should apply now. A student who is currently receiving financial assistance could apply, however he/she will be given a low priority said Tabrizi. "There are lots of people who don't have anything."

While the student must show that he/she intends to return to Iran to help the country, there is no limitation on the degree being sought, Tabrizi said.

A committee composed of professors independent of the foundation will select the students to receive the loans, said Tabrizi. The purpose of the loans is to help students further their education. Tabrizi said the foundation is an independent institution and receives the money for loans from rental of the office building owned by the Pahlavi Foundation in New York City.

Francis Hirschi of U of I student advisory services said she didn't know of any students currently receiving loans from the Pahlavi Foundation. "They know their politics," said Hirschi, in reference to the wisdom of printing a story on the loans. Hirschi stressed there are no special loans for Iranian students that she knows of on this campus.



Waiting in line was more frustrating than usual for the 4,000-odd students who had their packets held for overdue bills or academic reasons this semester. If you liked picking up your packet and waiting for your advisor, you'll love registration! As for the whole hurry-up-and-wait experience, this student's face says it all. Photo by Rick Steiner.

4,000 on hold

## Bills delay packets

Approximately 4,000 registration packets for continuing students have been put on hold, according to the U of I Controller's Office.

The reasons for withholding a packet are either financial or academic. "If students owe us money or have unpaid bills, we withhold their packet," JoAnne Baune, administrative accountant said. Academic holds reflect a probationary failure status.

Students who owe money can pick up their packets at

the cashier's window in the Administration Annex.

Packets held for academic reasons can be obtained by contacting the respective college and consulting with the dean.

The number of packets withheld is about average said administration officials. Reasons for withholding a packet include unpaid library fines, infirmary charges, late registration fees, late room and board fees, parking fines or bad checks.

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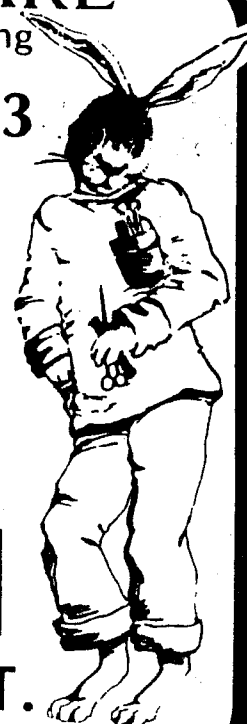
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# Moscow, university renegotiate police contract

The U of I Board of Regents will be asked to approve a revised contract with the City of Moscow for campus police protection in its meeting of Jan. 17-18 at Boise.

One of the major changes in the agreement is a stipulation that the head of the Campus Police will be a Moscow

Police Department Sergeant, appointed by the city subject to the concurrence of the university. Previously, the university appointed the Chief of Campus Security, who was then commissioned by, but did not report to, the Moscow Chief of Police.

The last Chief of Campus Security was Jack Brunton,

who resigned last fall. Having a vacancy in the position enabled the university and the city to review the situation to determine whether changes would improve efficiency, said U of I Contract Officer Carol Grupp.

Under the new agreement, the university will reimburse the city for officers' salaries, plus the cost of operating the campus substation. Previously, the university paid the city only for salary and insurance costs, and paid operating expenses directly.

"We'll be able to achieve certain cost efficiencies," said Grupp.

For example, maintenance of the campus police vehicles will be done in the city shop along with the other police cars, she said. Since the city shop is specifically set up to service police vehicles, this will be more efficient than having the physical plant do the work, she said.

Other changes in the contract involve more clearly defining the boundaries of police services contracted for

by the university, the lines of communication between the city and the university, and the responsibilities of each party, Grupp said.



## Regents to consider evaluations policy

A revised policy on student evaluation of teaching will be on the agenda at the U of I Board of Regents' meeting in Boise Jan. 17-18.

The policy was approved by the general faculty at a meeting last December after considerable debate and controversy. Points disputed included: - a provision allowing faculty members to develop their own evaluation forms instead of using the standard university or department forms; - the lack of a provision for making use of the evaluations mandatory in judging the teaching component in tenure, promotion, or salary determinations;

- a provision that the evaluations would be made available to students for only two years after they were filled out.

Dr. Nicholas Gier, associate professor of philosophy, tried unsuccessfully at that meeting to amend the policy to strengthen the role of the evaluations. However, President Richard D. Gibb has amended the policy on his own authority, and will take it to the Regents with these changes:

- use of the evaluations in making tenure, promotion and salary decisions will be mandatory;

- the provision allowing instructors designing their own forms is eliminated; and

- the evaluations are to be made available to students for at least five years after they are filled out and tabulated.

Although the ASUI Senate has taken no formal stand on the new policy, ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher said he and other student leaders feel the policy is acceptable. "We think that it will work, and we're glad it turned out the way it did," he said.



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## What's in the 'Rag'?

Thanks to a four-wheel-drive to cope with the SUB parking lot and a dedicated staff to cope with deadlines, it was possible to publish this huge first issue of the semester.

You may notice a few minor changes in the outward appearance of the paper, but there are a few less obvious changes I hope will be significant. We have added an outdoor section, which will appear as a weekly section of the *Argonaut*.

Due to some good fortune, we have a representative covering the State Legislature in Boise. All he needed for motivation was an ego-fulfilling title like, "Boise Bureau Chief," which is a small price to pay for the latest news from the capitol.

We will continue to place great emphasis on being a forum for student opinion and encourage all letters to the editor. I also welcome the opportunity to meet with individuals or living groups about controversial issues discussed in the *Argonaut*.

It is important that we receive some input from the university community whether it be criticism, advice or compliment. Without the knowledge of how people are reacting to our stories it is impossible to determine how well we are serving our audience.

All too often we are accused of being boring; hopefully that will change.

My main goal as editor is that no one on campus will walk into class Tuesday or Friday morning and say, "Is there anything worth reading in the 'Rag' today?"

Hegreberg

## Hey! What about us?

I've seen it happen more than once. Last Saturday night during halftime of the Boise State-U of I basketball game, Vandal Track Coach Mike Keller opted for the microphone and began to inundate those hearty Vandal sports supporters about an upcoming track invitational in the Dome.

Keller picked the mike up, turned his back on the student body side of the stadium and spoke to the reserved sections, undoubtedly filled with generous, contributing Vandal Boosters.

Last semester during halftime of a football game, U of I President Richard Gibb pulled the same stunt.

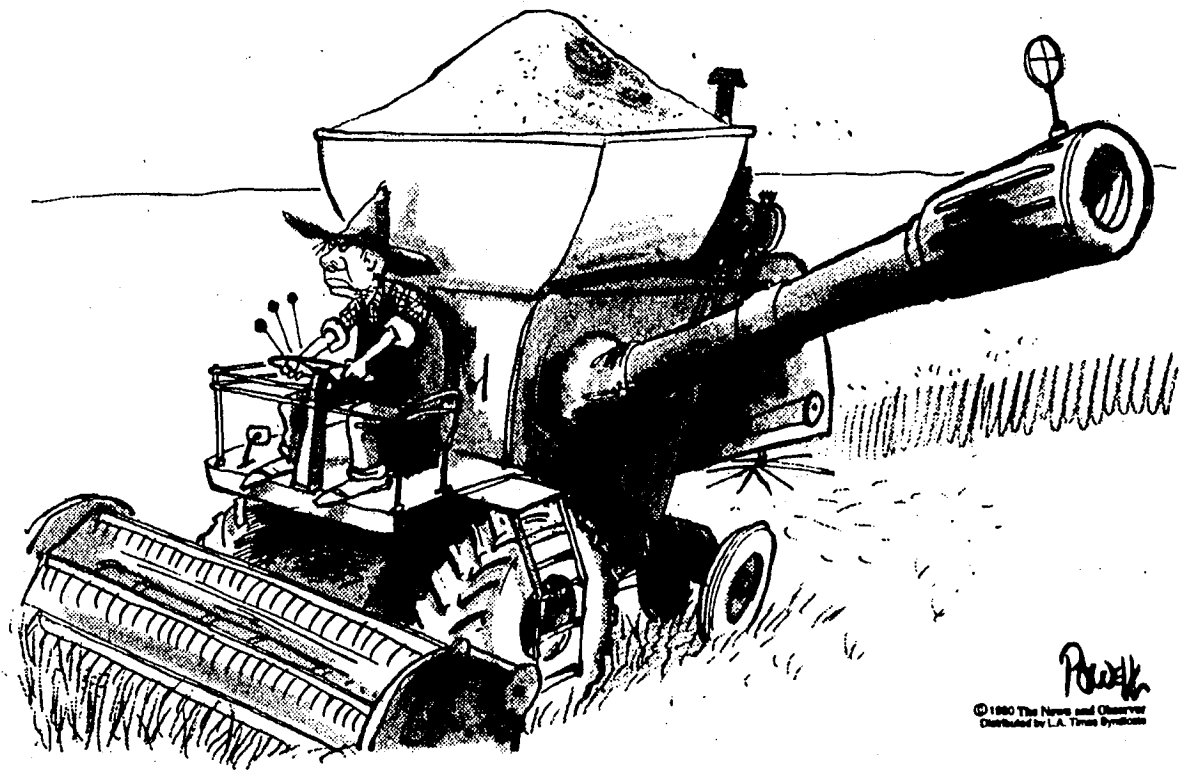
No doubt members of the administration and athletic department here at the U of I have a hard time pinpointing exactly the sources of student apathy toward varsity sports.

The Athletic Department exists for the students who attend this institution. It is students who make up the teams, and it is supposed to be students who make up the supporting faction for its continuation. Not so it seems at the U of I and numerous other schools. It is those well-endowed alumni whose checks and cash contributions make the athletic world go round.

All does not seem to be lost however. Last year, just before the beginning of the second half of the last home basketball game, Basketball Coach Don Monson opted for the mike and proceeded to turn his back on those sitting on the comfortable backed chairs on the south side of that wonderful domed stadium.

Monson wanted to personally thank the supporters of the Vandal basketball program that year. Considering other opinions of athletic department and administration officials maybe in all of the excitement he became disoriented and thought he was facing south.

Erickson



## Opinion polls: who cares

by Mark Erickson

I hate polls. The public survey poll today constitutes one of the greatest dangers to the process of free thought and decision making in our country since its beginning 200 years ago.

The whole concept of poll taking is ridiculous. A group of social scientists, representing a private entity, applying all of the latest techniques in statistical inference, more or less decide how millions of people will vote.

I refer to a reality in the make-up voting of behaviors called the "band wagon effect." It seems that when it comes time to vote, a lot (a small minority) of people can't make up their minds on whose name to put that insignificant little "X" in front of. But they do want to pick a winner. That way they can tell their peers that they voted for the man who won, they can tell their peers that they had the foresight and good judgment to pick the man destined to become the next president.

But how do they know who's going to win? It's simple. Pick up almost any major newspaper the day before an election and read the headlines, "Johnson leads Smith by 3 percentage points." They don't even have to read the story to find out why and where Johnson happens to lead Smith. Their decision is made for them, perhaps not consciously, but through a subconscious process of wanting to be right and having to vote for someone (if indeed they do vote).

I realize that politicking is important. The incumbent must play the game to a degree. But it seems to me that the degree to which he must play is too great.

Almost two years ago, the first headline

appeared, "IF ELECTION HELD TODAY, CARTER WOULD LOSE." Excuse me, but who the hell cares how an election that won't be held for two years would turn out if it took place today.

The pollsters (undoubtedly pushing their product in order to justify their jobs and earn an income) are forcing public officials to "play the game of politics" when their time could be better spent on important issues concerning domestic, international and economic policy.

And the man in office falls so easily into the game which is quickly picked up on by his out-of-work opponent.

"Johnson isn't paying enough attention to the duties of his office," Smith exclaims. To which Johnson counter-attacks by cancelling appearances in an effort to do the right thing and spend more time with the problems of the day.

"Johnson is ignoring his constituents," Smith exclaims a few weeks later. To which Johnson replies by scheduling trips to his home state and ignoring the pressing problems of the day.

We are all being duped. News organizations are bad enough in their confusing ambiguous coverage of the political scene without adding the weapon of the poll. It makes great copy but it doesn't help anyone except the growing masses of the professional politician.

I realize that this attempted presentation is a little unrealistic and too simple. But if this kind of "possible" behavior can be seen to happen in simple terms on a national level, just imagine what kinds of new games can be played in all of the intricacies of politicking when applied to Congressional districts, precincts, and wards.

# Argonaut

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# Iranian idiocy

kim anderson

Three months in captivity: the American men and women held hostage by militant students in Iran are approaching the end of their third month as de facto prisoners of war. One wonders what purpose is served by continuation of their imprisonment.

The deposed Shah is in Panama; the United States can no longer be charged with harboring a fugitive (if admitting a man for medical care is harboring). Certainly the Shah's methods of enforcing policy when in power were unacceptable by any standard. Equally, his policies and methods were not and are not an American responsibility.

Military and economic bonds between nations may justify reasonable and private comment on one another's affairs. Under no circumstances do they justify interference. Those who so vehemently condemn this nation's leaders for failing to curb the excesses of the Shah's regime defame it for not assuming the world policeman role so repugnant under the guise of imperialism. They can't have their

cake and eat it, too.

Industrial growth in a developing nation is never a smooth or simple process. Always there are those who have a vested interest in the status quo, and always those who dread change itself. The old and the new compete, and a developing nation is a nation in conflict.

The Iranian situation is a classic example. It is not a case of the people rising in righteous anger to oust a cruel ruler. It is an example of a shrewd religious leader manipulating the hopes and fears of a people in transition to place himself in power. Cruelty with a religious motive has replaced cruelty with a political motive, and the turmoil in Iran damns the Iranian leadership as words cannot.

For the Ayatollah Khomeini, the Shah himself is unimportant. The wealth the deposed leader still controls is his real interest. The moral victory he claims to desire is pure political rhetoric.

What has the Ayatollah achieved since his rise to

power? At a glance, the decimation of Iran's military leadership by firing squad, at a time when the nation is threatened militarily on at least two fronts; division of the nation along religious and ethnic lines; destabilization of the nation's economy, with unemployment approaching 50 percent; the general return of women to their ancient status as chattels (only four per man); and destruction of the Literacy Corp, Iran's domestic equivalent of the Peace Corp. The import of the Ayatollah's actions is clear: Iran is ruled by an administrative idiot, a religious bigot lashing out at a world he cannot comprehend, however shining his credentials in Paradise.

In this light the hostage situation's significance is apparent: another stumbling blunder by a shallow fanatic serving only to further trouble the waters his nation sails.

*Editor's note: Anderson lived in Bukon, West Azerbaijan, Iran for three and a half years.*

# Macklin



Argonaut

# Tenure: protecting free speech . .

by Diane Sexton

"Some people take the attitude that tenure is a blank check for those doing an inadequate job to remain on the payroll. That is an exaggerated, uninformed viewpoint," said Robert Furgason, U of I academic vice president.

Yet, whenever, the question of tenure arises, as it may in a regents review February it stirs uneasiness among professors and confusion among students. Many students do not know what tenure is, nor do they know what recourse is available to them if they are dissatisfied with a tenured professor.

While tenure is a professor's job security, it also provides protection for both professors and students, said Scott Fehrenbacher,

ASUI president.

"Having no tenure policy would deny a professor the right to teach what he wants, as well as deny the student the right to learn. Many times students need tenure to protect their own education," Fehrenbacher said.

"But the problem is that most students don't know what rights they have with a tenured professor," he continued. "If students are dissatisfied with a professor, they have the most power if they complain in numbers. If only one student complains, it just may be the student and professor have a personality conflict," Fehrenbacher said.

Furgason agreed with Fehrenbacher that a stronger case is needed for corrective action than just a singular complaint.

Students can utilize the

administrative structure for voicing their complaint about a professor or course, Furgason said.

The first step is to go to the instructor with the complaint. If that fails to produce satisfactory results, the student should talk with the department head, he said. From there the student can go to the dean of the college. If results still are unsatisfactory, the student should go to Furgason with the complaint, he added.

However, Furgason conceded, if all these measures fail, there is very little a student can do.

"We'll try to analyze the situation and strike an appropriate course of action. The option may not be firing the professor. The professor may have other positive characteristics, and we can help find those. It's not a one-way street," Furgason said.

"But tenure is still an explosive subject to a lot of professors," Fehrenbacher said. When Eugene Miller brought up the issue at the November Board of Regents meeting, it spurred an adverse reaction, he added.

The board voted to hold a review of the tenure policy in February. However, Furgason said he believes the Council of Higher Education Faculties has sent a proposal to the regents requesting the review be postponed until April.

The review shouldn't have been any surprise, Fehrenbacher said. The regents decided in 1974 to have a tenure review every five years.

Coupled with tenure is the issue of student evaluations.

Last semester the Faculty Council voted to amend the student evaluation of teaching policy to read evaluations "should be a factor" in judging

the teaching component of tenure. But President Richard Gibb reworded the amendment to read student evaluations "must be carefully weighed and used" in such considerations. The amendments to the student evaluations policy will be voted on at the regents meeting this week in Boise. (See related story, page 3.)

Furgason said some faculty members object to the use of

without a good cause.

Furgason said there are two basic aspects of tenure, the historical and the practical. Tenure was developed to protect a professor's academic freedom and integrity. Coupled with this is the guarantee of employment, he said.

Before tenure can be granted, there is a probationary period of five to seven years, Furgason said. If

*"If a professor is doing a good job, he should have nothing to worry about"*

Scott Fehrenbacher

student evaluations in tenure decisions because in their opinion students look for a "Good show, not a good education," Furgason stressed that this is not his opinion.

"The students' key to having a voice in their own education is through the use of student evaluations," Fehrenbacher said. "If a professor is doing a good job, he should have nothing to worry about. The evaluations are not intended to pass judgment, but they serve to keep the quality of education as high as possible," he said.

Student evaluations do play an important role in the granting of tenure, Furgason said, but they are not the only factor considered. In granting tenure, we look at a professor's teaching effectiveness, his contribution to the professional aspects of the job, his ability to be part of a team and his contribution of service, he said.

A professor should make his knowledge available not only to students, but to others in the state who can benefit from his knowledge, Furgason said. Research and publication are an important part of this, he added.

Tenure is basically a form of job security which makes it difficult to fire a professor

a professor is considered for tenure and not granted it, he will be dismissed from the university, he said. The instructor can appeal that decision.

The exception to that is if a professor comes to the university from another institution he must serve at least one full year before he can be granted tenure, according to the tenure policy.

Last year 32 U of I professors were considered for tenure and all were granted it, according to a State Board of Education report prepared by staff member Cliff Trump.

In response to the report Furgason said tenure is not automatically granted, but each instructor is reviewed annually. So when he comes up for tenure the screening has already been done, he said.

However, Furgason added, it's not right for a professor to serve seven years and not be granted tenure. "It's almost inhumane to fire a person who has served for seven years, especially if he is close to retirement," he said.

Upon dismissing a professor, the burden of proof is on the institution to prove the instructor is no longer

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# ... or licensing inadequacy?

competent, Furgason said. It's easier not to terminate someone than it is to terminate him," he said.

The university demonstrated in 1974 the difficulty of firing a tenured professor when it sought to dismiss a U of I physics professor.

Following two to three years of deliberation by various committees and review boards, an appeals board voted 3-2 to retain the

1974 *Argonaut*.

The 1975 Board of Regents voted to retain the professor because of the procedural problem.

The regents not only make the final action on dismissals, but also make the final decision in granting tenure. A professor is granted tenure only after a favorable recommendation by a departmental tenure committee. The president

students often are not interested in serving on the committees, said Fehrenbacher. He said he knows of cases where students have been "begged" to serve on tenure committees with very little positive response.

After the review committee has reached a decision, it is forwarded, with recommendations, to the administrative head. The recommendation goes to the dean of the college and finally to the president. If the review reveals the faculty member as

"clearly incompetent" it is the duty of the departmental administrator, upon the president's recommendation, to take corrective action or begin dismissal procedures, according to the policy.

Fehrenbacher said he plans on sending a proposal to the regents tenure review meeting when it is held. He said he does not know yet what the proposal will contain.

Before Fehrenbacher makes any recommendations, he said, he wants to solicit student opinion on the issue.

"I serve as a voice for the students, and they make their recommendations to the regents through me."

Furgason said he is not prepared to say what recommendations he will forward to the regents. But we do need an evaluation of the tenure policy, he said. Some aspects of the policy could be changed for the better, he concluded.



*"It is almost inhumane to fire a professor who has served seven years, especially if he is close to retirement."*

Robert Furgason

professor

According to a December 1974 *Argonaut*, acting President Robert Coonrod said, "When I recommended to President Hartung in March, 1974 that (the professor) be dismissed, I had become convinced over nearly a two-year period of deliberation that such action was appropriate. The adverse recommendation of the Hearing Board has not changed that conviction."

However, Coonrod went on to recommend the regents follow the board's decision.

Coonrod said, "It is highly possible that the case has now reached a level where questions of procedure have become more important than questions of substance."

Coonrod upheld the appeals board decision to retain the professor because he had not been provided an "opportunity to face or question his evaluators" during a departmental evaluation, which led to the final recommendation for dismissal, according to the

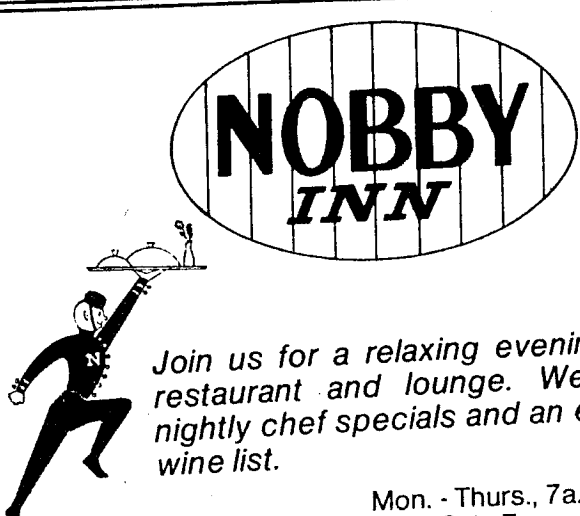
must approve the decision and forward it on to the regents, Furgason said.

According to the tenure policy, the departmental tenure committee must be composed of at least one tenured faculty member, at least one non-tenured faculty member and at least one person from outside the department. In cases involving evaluation or review of instructional faculty at least one student, with experience in that department, must serve on the committee.

If at any point in the process tenure is not recommended, the professor may appeal the decision, Furgason said. An appeals board is then formed to review the case.

Students, however, do serve on tenure review boards. Tenured faculty are reviewed every five years by a board appointed by the department head. Students must comprise at least 25 percent of that board, according to the tenure policy.

The problem is that



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# Pre-trials

## Smith awaits assault sentence

A U of I student arrested Nov. 14 for setting fire to the dorm room of an Iranian student is waiting for sentencing after a reduction hearing held Dec. 19, where the charges of assault with a deadly weapon, arson first degree and criminal conspiracy were reduced to just criminal conspiracy and assault.

Kirby Smith pleaded guilty to the lesser misdemeanor charge, and a pre-sentence investigation is in process. Smith turned himself in to city police at the campus sub-station and was released on \$1,000 bond. Police reports show Smith and two accomplices allegedly threatened Majd Chehelamironi, 26, with a butane torch in the hallway of Shoup Hall.

Later Smith allegedly returned with the two accomplices and set fire to the curtains in Chehelamironi's room.

Reports show that Chehelamironi was threatened both verbally and physically, however there were no injuries reported.

## McCracken pleads not guilty

The pretrial hearing for William H. McCracken will be held Jan. 22. McCracken was charged with aggravated battery stemming from an attack on two men following a Boise State football game here.

McCracken, a U of I football player, allegedly attacked Thomas Marks and Steve Miller in the parking lot of Theophilus Tower in the early morning hours of Oct. 13. Both men were injured in the incident, with Marks being hospitalized overnight in the university infirmary with a slight concussion and loss of three teeth.

The charge against McCracken was reduced to a misdemeanor at a preliminary hearing. He entered a plea of not-guilty at the arraignment Nov. 5.



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# Johnson decries LDS politics

by Jim Wright

BOISE—"The church shouldn't be able to hide behind its ecclesiastical skirts when it comes to politics; they should be held accountable for political stands, should expect opposition, and not get their feelings hurt when they get it . . . That's politics," Sonia Johnson, excommunicated Mormon and ERA supporter told a rally Saturday.

"When the prophet (Spencer Kimball) takes a stand and sees members are organized against it, this is political. There is no church and state separation," Johnson told the crowd of about 500 men and women.

Johnson was excommunicated from the LDS religion about six weeks ago—she says for her pro-ERA activities, the church says for subverting the doctrine of missionary work.

Although Johnson is technically not a member of the church anymore, she said she still considers herself as LDS since it is a vital part of her upbringing and personality, as well as her lifestyle.

"You just can't excommunicate mormonism out of a person; you just can't look at them and say 'be gone,'" Johnson said.

Johnson said the Mormon church itself is responsible for her ERA support and thus her excommunication because of church doctrines that teach "do what is right and let the consequences fall as they may." This philosophy has made women strong within the church, Johnson said, and the LDS women are becoming more apt to break with the church's anti-ERA stand because they consider it wrong.

The contradiction between both beliefs has caused a dilemma for many Mormon women, Johnson said.

"I felt the ERA is a correct principle—like the gospel of Jesus Christ," Johnson said, "but then they opposed the amendment. I had never said no to the church before, and I kind of came unglued."

Johnson said it took some period of time before she could reconcile her beliefs, but in the end she decided "I shouldn't have to choose between two beautiful and right things."

Calling her church excommunication trial her—a video tape of a television interview in

"biased" Johnson said the evidence against which she told Mormons to write high church officials and tell them they would not receive missionaries of a church in opposition to the ERA in their homes—was distorted.

"What I wanted was for people to be able to influence the church on political matters," Johnson said, rather than on religious matters.

Johnson's speech was interrupted several times by laughter and applause, and she received three standing ovations from the predominately female crowd.

Several times she referred to "the opposition": leaders of the Mormon church, whom she said are politically manipulating behind the scenes in opposition to women's rights. "The opponents are quietly killing the ERA, working behind the scenes, and that's unethical," Johnson said.

Johnson called on the audience to adopt a tactic from ERA opponents—bringing the family to the forefront.

"The opposition thinks they have a corner on the family market; they think they invented the family," she said.

Although Johnson was received ecstatically by the audience inside the South Junior High auditorium, banners and picket signs in the rain outside denounced her as a "representative of Satan" rather than of Mormon women and telling her to "get out of God's country" (Idaho).

Two older LDS women with picket signs marched around the entrance to the auditorium, pausing only to speak to television reporters and occasionally return heckling from rally-goers on the school steps.

Two young men who said they are LDS claimed their banners telling Johnson to leave Idaho and proclaiming that "you women don't know how good you've got it" were torn down by a man and a woman wearing the green armbands of volunteer workers from the American Association of University Women, which sponsored the rally.

The man they claimed tore their signs down refused to comment about the incident.

Calling the ERA socialist and against the established order of God, the two men called Johnson "a liar" about their church.

Both men, however, admitted her excommunication trial may not have been fair.



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## Intramural Corner

**Men's managers meeting**—Mandatory, tonight at 7 in Memorial Gym 400, signups for A-league basketball.

**Basketball**—Officials are still needed. The officials clinic will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Monday in MG 400. All games begin Tuesday, Jan 22. Make sure your team is signed up.

**One-on-one**—Signup today at the Intramural stand at registration, or Wednesday in MG 201. Play begins Wednesday.

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## Vandals hit Big Sky skids

by **Bernie Wilson**

overall and 2-2 in the conference.

(continued on page 11)

The new year has held little good in store so far for Idaho's men cagers, as the team has dropped four of its last five contests, including its first three Big Sky Conference games.

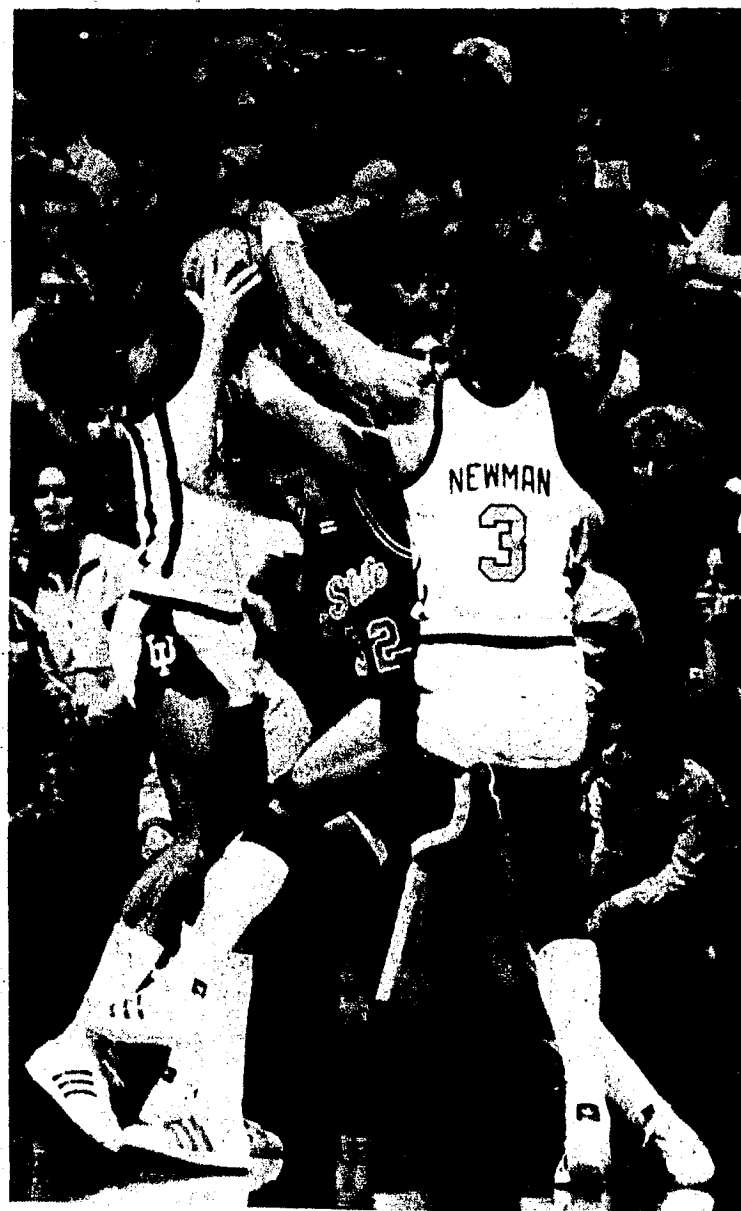
The Vandals have two chances this week to turn things around at home. Montana State's Bobcats visit Thursday and Montana's Grizzlies come calling Saturday. Both games are at 8 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Besides trying to pump up their deflated 0-3 BSC record, the Vandals will look to expand their 8-7 overall mark.

Idaho's latest loss was a heart breaker—or thriller—Saturday in the Dome. Boise State took a 39-36 lead at halftime and ended up winning the contest 71-68 in overtime. With BSU leading 64-62 with one second remaining, center Jeff Brudie lobbed the ball the length of the court on an in-bounds pass to forward Phil Hopson, who made a six-foot hook shot at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

The Vandals also lost 42-41 in overtime to Weber State, which is favored to win the Big Sky this year. The first league loss was to Idaho State, 65-57. Both were on the road.

Montana State is 9-6



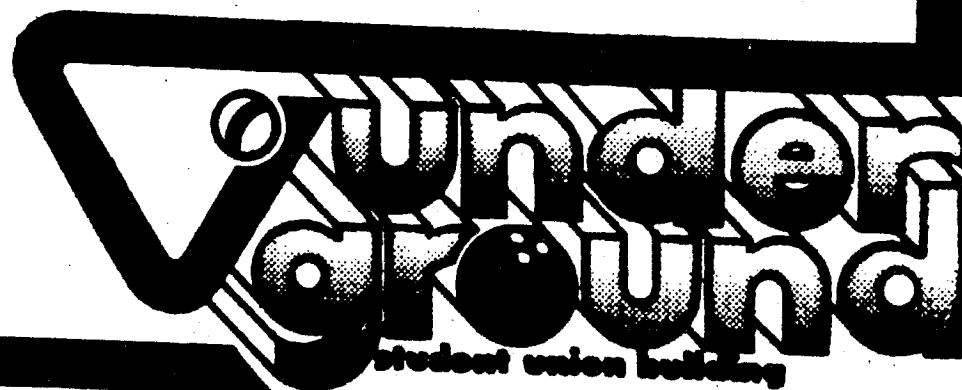
More photos on page 12. Photo by Bob Bain.

## IDAHO INVITATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT

### Jan. 25 & 26

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# Vandals

(continued from page 10)

Tentative Idaho starters are guards Don Newman and Brian Kellerman, forwards Phil Hopson and Gordie Herbert, and center Jeff Brudie.

"In the conference games there is more at stake," coach Monson said this week. "the teams are playing a little harder."

"We've been playing pretty well, and have been in two overtime games. We've had a problem with consistency, and haven't played long enough or well enough."

The Vandals were busy over the Christmas break, but ended the vacation on a sour note, dropping five of nine games.

Idaho beat former Big Sky club Gonzaga 50-49 on Dec. 22, took a few days off and then headed to Portland for

the Far West Classic. The Vandals were thrashed by 16th-ranked Oregon State (now ninth) 100-59 in the opening round, but came back to stop Penn State 50-46 and Oregon 72-69 in overtime to claim fourth place in the eight-team tourney.

The Vandals then picked up their first win of the year—and decade—by beating Nebraska 64-55 on Jan. 2 in the Dome. The 5,500 fans who turned out represented the second-largest crowd in Idaho basketball history. The homecoming was spoiled for Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano, who guided the Vandals from 1960-63.

Idaho also dropped a close 63-57 decision to non-conference rival Washington State Wednesday at Spokane.



Vandal gymnast Lisa Keithly performs her floor exercise routine Saturday in a triangular match at Pullman. Idaho finished behind Washington State and Montana in the match. Photo by Bob Bain.

## League foes visit women cagers

One of the weakest and one of the strongest teams in the Empire League play the Vandal women's basketball team this week, and both games are important for the women cagers.

Seattle Pacific University visits the Vandals Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Western Washington University mixes it up with the Vandals at 5:35 p.m. Saturday as a preliminary game to the Idaho-Montana men's battle. Both games are in the Kibbie Dome, and are only the third and fourth home games of the season.

"Seattle Pacific is probably one of the weaker league teams; they are young and inexperienced," Vandal coach Tara Vanderveer said this week. "In direct contrast, Western is a very experienced and extremely strong team."

"We're going to play probably one of the weakest teams in the league and one of the strongest in two nights. But we're not overlooking SPU at all. In our league everyone is playing hard, no matter how strong or weak they are."

Western plays SPU later this week. Western is riding a seven-game winning streak, and a win over SPU would put it at 11-1. Western, SPU and Idaho are all Division II schools.

Western is keyed by 6-foot junior forward Jo Metzger, who averages 17.1 points and 7.1 rebounds per game. Western's only loss this season came to Portland State in a game Metzger missed due to a sprained ankle.

Jan Johnston, a 6-1 center, averages 14.2 points and 12

rebounds for Western. Bonna Schiebert is hitting 12.8 points and Tamalyan Nigretto 10.6 points per game.

The Vandals are currently atop a nine-game winning streak and are 11-1 overall. Idaho is 1-0 in league after picking up a tough 71-61 win over Portland on Saturday. The night before, the Vandals opened a short Oregon road trip with an impressive 83-71 win over Portland State.

On Tuesday the Vandals traveled to Pullman where they took a 75-66 win over the Washington State women. They also swept a three-game road trip to San Diego, where the closest any opponent got was 19 points. Idaho hammered UC-San Diego 93-38, United States International University 80-61 and the University of San Diego 82-62.

Idaho's leading scorer is Denise Brose, who is averaging 15.9 points per game after nine games (statistics for the three games at San Diego are missing). Brose scored 24 points against WSU and PSU and hit 15 against Portland. She was able to score inside against PSU after Penny Aitchison drew the Vikings out of their zone defense with her baseline shooting.

## Meetings

Any full-time undergraduate students interested in competing on the U of I women's intercollegiate track and field team should attend an organizational meeting at 3 p. m. today in room 200 of the Women's Health Education Building.

Interested students may also contact coach Roger Norris in Memorial Gym 109 or call 885-7048.

The U of I Vandal ski team will meet at 7 tonight in the Chief's Room of the SUB to make plans for the Washington State University Invitational Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Schweitzer Basin near Sandpoint.

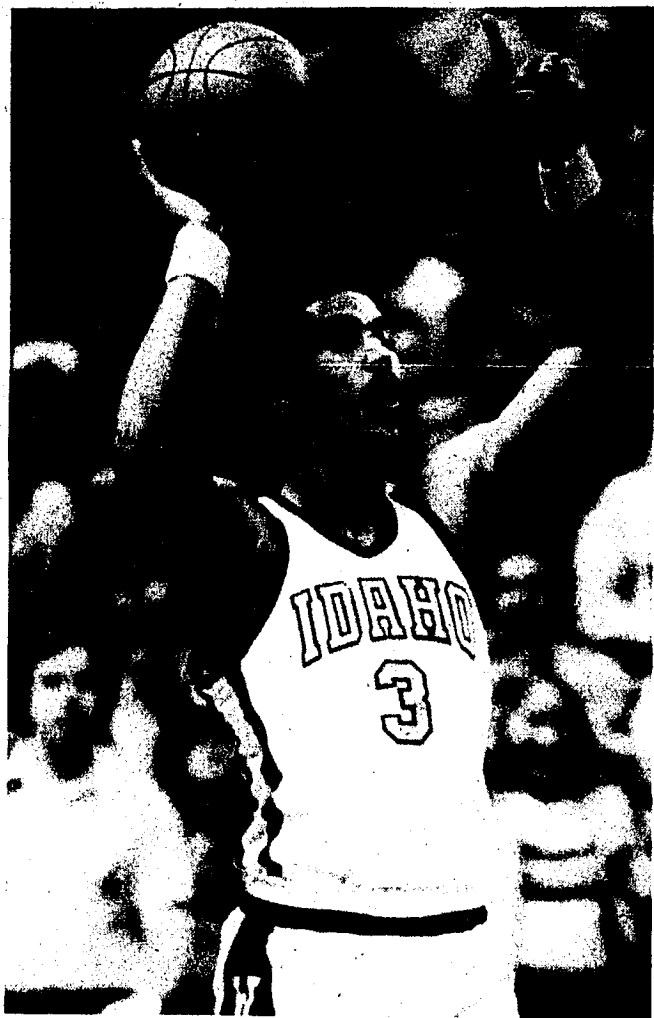
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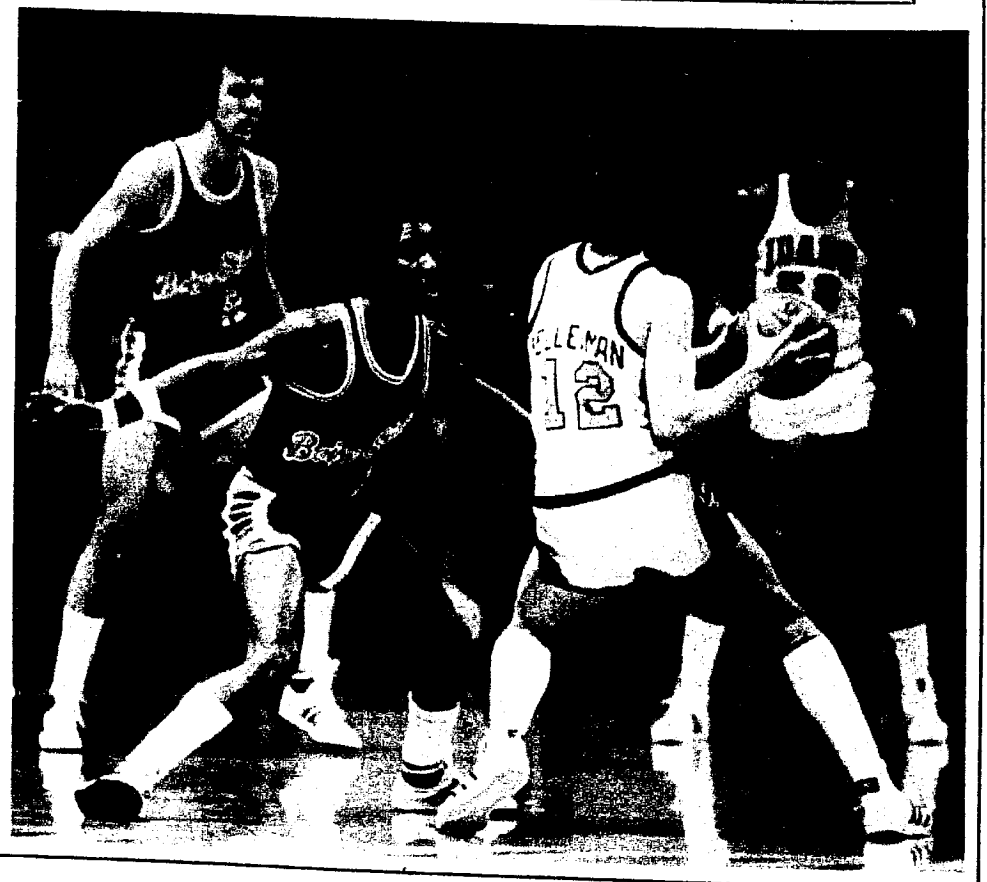
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# Almost

BSU 71 - Vandals 68

Photos by Bob Bain & Rick Steiner





# Bookstore proposal overshadowed by other projects

Although it is presently buried under plans for the proposed East End Facility, additions to the Life Science Building and other administrative priorities, the question of whether the U of I needs a new student bookstore is not dead.

According to Nels Reese, U of I campus planner, the bookstore proposal is a "definite concern" but is being overshadowed by the varsity

center complex.

"It's an important and serious question to look at," Reese said. "I have it on my list.

"I hope in the next month or two to dive into the question," he continued, "but right now there is a more pressing need for my commitment to the Dome expansion and Life Science projects."

Reese, a former U of I graduate in architecture, is responsible to the U of I administration for studies and feasibility concepts concerning any new additions or remodeling of facilities on campus. The position was created at the beginning of the present fiscal year by U of I President Richard Gibb.

"It's obvious to me, at least, that we don't have the kinds of facilities other schools have in the state," Reese said.

"I hesitate a little bit on which direction to take with the bookstore," he continued. "There's a good possibility that the bookstore may want to relocate."

The Campus Planning Committee, designed to formulate input from faculty and students on campus concerning construction projects has been revised, according to Reese, and could be instrumental in decisions

made concerning the bookstore.

The ASUI Senate last semester passed a resolution supporting a proposal for the relocation of the bookstore to the People's Park directly west of the SUB.

According to SUB General Manager Dean Vetrus, the bookstore question "stands in limbo.

"It hasn't even gotten past the sketching and ideating stages," Vetrus said

## Psychiana boxes revealed today

A mystery about a popular Depression-era mail order religion will be dispelled today when four sealed boxes of Psychiana miscellany are opened at the U of I library. The boxes, said to contain memorabilia of the movement, which put Moscow on the map and attracted more than 600,000 subscribers in the 1930s and '40s, were sealed 25 years ago and ordered to remain unopened until now.

Charles Webbert, head of

archives at the library, will conduct the opening of the boxes at 4 p.m. in the Special Collections room of the library. The boxes have been stored in the library since 1955.

Speculations as to the boxes' contents range from random correspondence and financial records to some sort of Psychiana secret. "I'm a little afraid there might not be anything in the boxes," Webbert said.

Psychiana, the largest mail-order religion in history, was started by Moscow pharmacist Frank Robinson in 1929.

Robinson, who claimed to have "actually and literally" talked with God, preached principles of positive thinking and promised that anyone who sincerely followed the precepts of what he called the "God-Law" could achieve the three great goals of life: health, happiness and material abundance.

Robinson died in 1948, and Psychiana died with him. He left his mark on Moscow, however. He founded the News-Review Publishing Company, which prints the Daily Idahonian. He created Moscow's first youth center.

## Chinese canines in demand

(ZNS) It's enough to turn even a dog's stomach.

The People's Daily in China reports that a northeastern China restaurant was struck several months ago by a shortage of dog meat.

The restaurant managers, in efforts to cope with the crisis, appealed to the local populace, and nearby citizens

turned up with nearly 1400 unfortunate dogs to sell to the establishment. The restaurant also negotiated contracts with local farm communes for an additional 30 tons of the canine meat.

In case you haven't guessed, dog meat is considered a delicacy in northeastern China.

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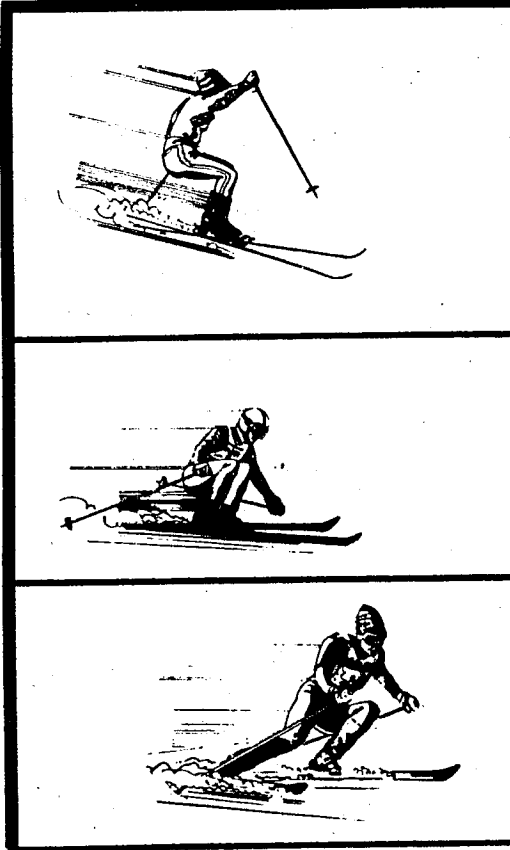
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# Skidders

## U of I researchers develop a way to improve timber harvests

by Bill Loftus  
U of I News Bureau

Structural modification of a backhoe may lead to reduction of fire and insect damage risks in growing forests and perhaps provide an additional source of lumber and fuel in the future through a project of forestry researchers here.

Minor modifications they made of a commercial backhoe may help loggers and land managers make use of small-diameter trees culled from forests. Presently, the small trees cut during the thinning of forest stands are either left or in most cases piled and burned. The small trees left in the forest sometimes fuel forest fires and serve as breeding grounds for detrimental insects.

According to Leonard Johnson, associate professor of forest products, tests of the prototype log skidder designed to handle small-diameter timber have been

encouraging. Tests were conducted this summer on a backhoe modified to grapple and skid small trees by Johnson, Walter L. Moden, professor of agricultural engineering, and Michael Leverick, a College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences graduate student.

Their research, conducted on the college's experimental forest, tested the economic feasibility of transporting lodgepole pines from the forest to a production area where the trees were cut into fence posts.

In thinning the 4.3 acre stand of pines to allow the remaining trees to show greater growth, the researchers removed over half of the original trees or over 60 tons of wood from the stand.

With present technology small diameter trees have been too costly to use because the cost of transporting them from the forest to production

areas has been too high, Johnson said.

The cost of skidding equipment and operating it discouraged small timber use. Loggers found it cheaper to pass by a possible source of wood and energy than try to market small timber.

"Use of large equipment can also negate the original purpose of thinning through damage to the residual (forest) stand," Johnson added.

The modifications the team made on the backhoe included additions of a log grapple in place of the backhoe bucket and armoring to protect the engine and operator.

The prototype backhoe-

skidder had a 30-horsepower engine, Johnson said, in contrast to the smallest commercially built skidder with a 70-horsepower engine.

The prototype, with modifications, would still cost about half as much as the smallest commercial skidder, Johnson added. The cost difference might also allow smaller firms to concentrate on using small diameter timber.

The design of the basic machine requires a smaller turning area and could reduce the need for extensive skid trail systems, he added. Johnson said the early tests have indicated a slightly larger machine may be necessary

and negotiations are underway to obtain a 40-horsepower backhoe for modification.

"We're trying to show two things," Johnson said, "whether you can pull this timber out and the cost of doing it."

The cost so far has not been easy to assess, Johnson added. Problems with the prototype led to some equipment failures and greater "down times" than would be encountered when design flaws are overcome. Other sources of wood and energy, still more readily available and relatively cheaper, further complicates the machine's economics, he added.

## Graduate student ratio more equitable

The number of women enrolled in graduate schools has grown five times as fast as the number of male graduate students between 1970 and 1978.

The U.S. Census Bureau survey shows that 80 women were enrolled in graduate school last year, for every 100 men. In 1970, there were only 47 women to every 100 men in graduate school.

Between 1970 and 1978, the number of women graduates rose by 104 percent to a total of 745,000. The number of

male graduates increased by 21 percent, to a total of 935,000.

The average age of graduate students has also increased.

In 1970, census data shows that almost half of all graduate students were under 25 years old. In 1978, only about 37 percent were under 25.

While the percentage of male graduate students enrolled full-time remained at about 53 percent over the past eight years, the percentage of

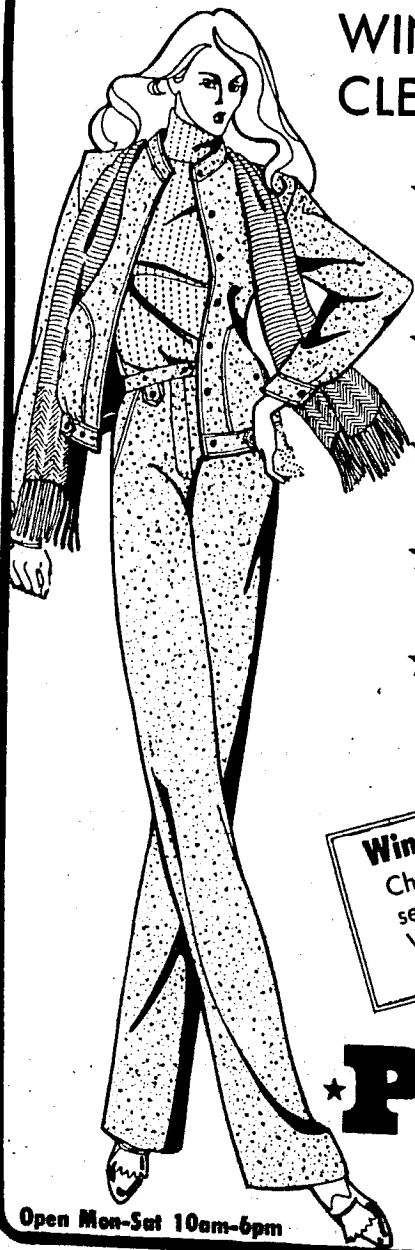
female, full-time graduates has increased from 34 percent to 45 percent.

The trend toward older students is shared by all levels of higher education, including two-year colleges. Over the past eight years, the number of women under 25, enrolled in two-year colleges has tripled and the number of men has doubled.

Between 1970 and 1978, the bureau reports that the number of married students has decreased from 40 to 30 percent.

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# New owner looks to future for Rathskellers

by Mike Shawver

"We'll never go disco," said Percy Rinker, the new owner of the Rathskellers Inn in Moscow. "We are rock and roll, he said, but a few changes are scheduled to take place.

Rinker, formerly a hairstylist in Kennewick, Wash., said he plans to hire new kitchen management, provide a separate eating area, expand the mixed drink menu, install a wide screen TV and basically clean up the building and parking lot.

Rinker took over ownership of the Moscow bar Jan. 1, 1980, when former owner

Anna McIntyre decided to retire.

McIntyre, who owned the Rathskellers in Coeur d'Alene since 1961, started the Rathskellers in Moscow in 1970. She sold the Coeur d'Alene establishment and concentrated her efforts on the one in Moscow until its recent sale.

McIntyre said, "I figured that 18 years in the business was a pretty good record, so I decided to retire."

Rinker said the kitchen will be taken over by Aurelio Moreno, the owner of Moreno's Sea Swiper restaurant on Main Street.

Moreno said, "We will have the same menu as the restaurant, and will include a salad bar. The kitchen will open as soon as possible," he said, and he hopes to be open for the grand opening around the first part of February.

Moreno will keep his restaurant open and said he sees Rathskellers as an expansion of his present business.

Rinker has rehired Denny Sumner, who was manager of the bar until he quit six months ago. Sumner was optimistic about the kitchen plans and said, "Moreno should have a great effect on business at noon and from 5

p.m. to 7 p.m."

Sumner also said he and Rinker will work with the students to make Rathskellers a fun place to frequent. "There's nothing wrong with the way we are running the place now, we are making changes to make it better," he said.

Rinker said the bartenders and barmaids will be professionally trained and the mixed drink menu will be expanded. He said a man has offered to paint pictures of drinks on the walls so that people can associate the pictures with what they want to drink.

Rinker said they plan to

install a wide screen TV and video taperecorder to show big-name fights. Tentative plans for the future will include a disco-type light show that uses all rays of the spectrum, which are coordinated with the music. He said there is nothing like it in use today.

A large fireplace along the south wall is planned to generate a more home atmosphere, he said.

Rinker said he has two rock bands lined up for the next few weeks. Telesis from California will play Jan. 14-19, and Jan. 21-26. Dorian and Gray will play Jan. 28-Feb. 9.

## Hearing held for Dispensary; beer license in jeopardy

The Moscow City Council will hold a special hearing at 4 p.m. on Jan. 28 to decide whether or not to renew the Dispensary's beer and wine license. The hearing will be in the council chambers and is open to the public.

The hearing has been set in response to Police Chief Clark Hudson's filing of a protest to the license renewal in December. Hudson's protest is based on allegations that the Dispensary's owners have allowed consumption of alcohol by a minor on the premises, allowed consumption after legal hours

and obstructed police officers trying to inspect the tavern. The incidents are alleged to have taken place between Aug. 22 and Nov. 10 of 1979.

Hudson also included six written complaints about the tavern by nearby residents and said the police have been receiving complaints about the Dispensary for more than a year. Complaints include loud music, vandalism, throwing garbage and "fights, fornication and defecation" in the area of the tavern.

The Dispensary is currently operating under a temporary license to stay open until the end of January.

## Veterans may get pay boost

A possible 15 percent increase in GI Bill veterans' education benefits was announced recently by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. If approved, it will be the first such cost-of-living increase in three years and will become effective September, 1980.

The proposed increase, which would go into effect next September in time for the 1980-81 academic year, would raise the monthly educational allowance for a veteran with no dependents from \$311 to \$358 and from \$422 to \$486 a month for a married veteran.

## Small-chested appearance on rise


(ZNS) The so-called "Dolly Parton Look" is out, according to a Michigan newspaper.

The Detroit News says that bras which are being referred to as "minimizers" have turned into lingerie best-sellers.

The newspaper says the

minimizer, "a fairly recent product," is designed to "reduce the 'ample bosom' a full size."

The Lilyette Lingerie firm told *The News* the special bra which promotes a more flat-chested look now accounts for almost half the company's sales.



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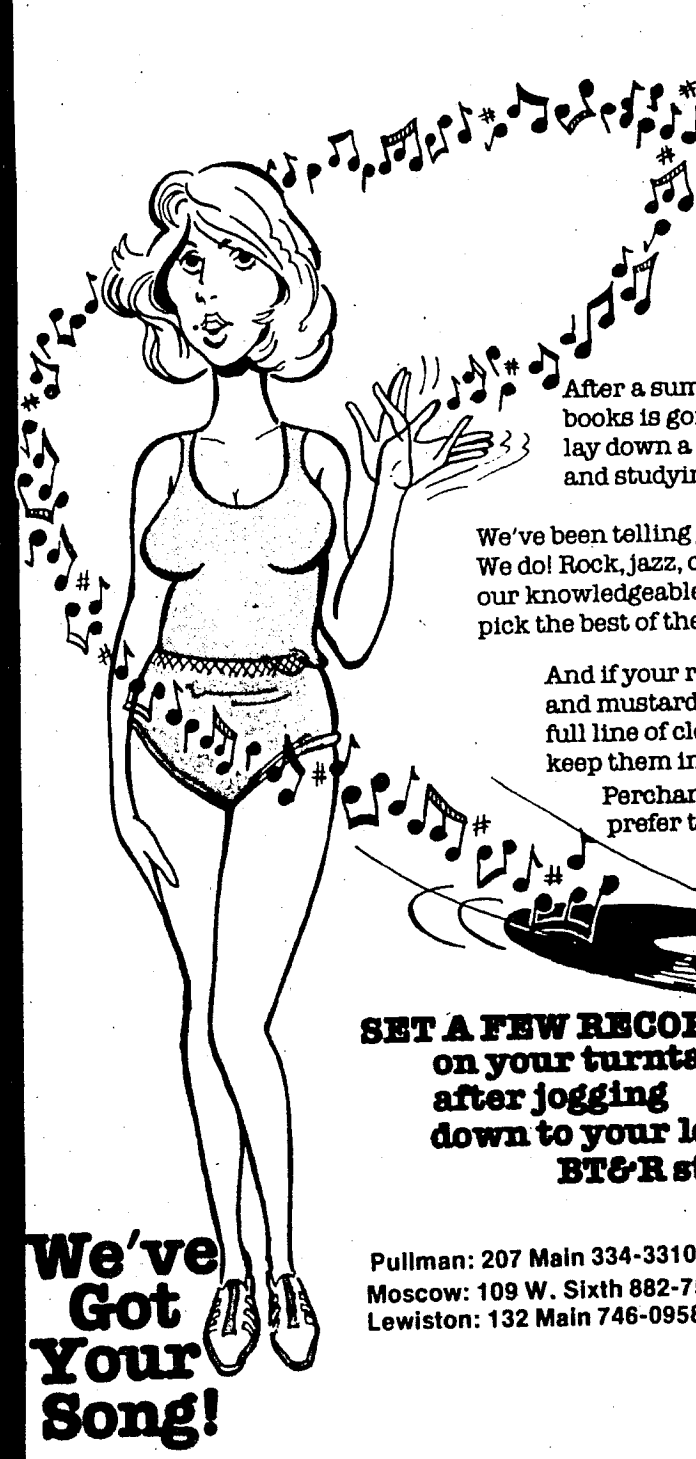
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## Coming attractions from SUB films

At the Circus	Jan. 18	Zardoz	March 29
Straw Dogs	Jan. 25	Take The Money And Run	April 4
Dr. Zhivago	Feb. 1	Wind And The Lion	April 11
A Boy & His Dog	Feb. 8	Gentlemen Prefer Blondes	April 18
Kentucky Fried Movie	Feb. 15	2001 A Space Odyssey	April 25
Harry and Tonto	Feb. 29	Go Tell The Spartans	May 3
Gone With The Wind	March 7	All Films 4:30, 7, 9 Borah Theatre, SUB Admission \$1.25	

## Palouse Dance offers dance, drama, exercise

Palouse Dance Theatre, Inc., a non-profit organization teaching dance, drama, gymnastics and exercise, will offer a variety of classes for children through senior citizens for spring semester.

Registration information is available at 882-3177 or 882-8753.

With studios in Moscow, Pullman and Uniontown, the school is run by Thomas and Sally Quinn and Jack and Vicky Blake, who is a dance instructor at the U of I.

Offerings for children include:

—Children in Action, a new program for ages four to eight years old, which combines dance, drama and gymnastics.

—Classical ballet for those eight years and older.

—Drama for those eight years and older, which will include pantomime, theater exercises, creating a character and rehearsals for an original play to be presented at the end of the semester.

—Gymnastics, for children of all ages.

Offerings for adults include classes in ballet, jazz, beginning gymnastics, disco dancing, folk dance and exercise.

## Idaho poetry contest opens

"The Joy of Living" is the theme for a Winter Poetry Contest sponsored by the Idaho State Poetry Society. All poets are eligible to compete for cash prizes and all entries will be considered for publication in *Poet-Pourri* magazine or a future anthology.

Each entry must be double spaced, using one side of paper only, and should not exceed 35 lines. The title should appear on each page, but the author's name should not. Each entry may contain up to three poems and shall be placed in a sealed envelope with one card for each poem stating poem's title, author's name, address and phone number, and an entry fee of \$1 per poem.

There are no restrictions on form. Previously published poems are not eligible. Entries must be postmarked by midnight March 31, 1980 and will not be returned. Mail to ISPS Winter Contest, Jack L. Hoffman, Contest Chairman, 2972 Innis St., Boise, Idaho 83703.

Prizes are \$30, \$20, \$15 and two Honorable Mentions of \$5 each.

## Events

If your group or organization is planning an event, let the *Argonaut* know so we can let others know. Event forms may be found at the *Argonaut* office in the SUB basement and must be turned in by 10 a.m. Monday and Thursday.

**Tuesday...**

...Latah County Humane Society will show the film *Seal Song* tonight at 7:30 at the Latah County Courthouse. The film depicts the plight of the Harp seals, their life and their slaughter. It is free and open to the public.

**Wednesday...**

...The ASUI Outdoor Program will show cross-country ski films and slides at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Galena room. The presentation is free and open to the public.

**Thursday...**

...ASUI Outdoor Program will hold a cross-country ski wax and pine tar session at 7:30 p.m. in the Outdoor Programs center in the SUB basement. The session is free and open to the public.

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# Palouse weaver seeks 'Certificate of Excellence'

A weaver known in the Palouse area for the quality and originality of her work is putting in about a year of intensive effort to gain national recognition of her abilities.

Shirley Medsker, U of I associate professor of home economics, spent a semester's sabbatical leave last spring working out complicated techniques for producing hand-woven wall hangings. She teaches the weaving and spinning courses the U of I offers and most of the textile courses in home economics.

This independent research effort is part of the work she is doing to earn a "certificate of excellence" from Handweavers of America, the national organization of handweavers. Only a small percentage of the

organization's thousands of members ever complete the certificate of excellence program.

Some of Medsker's wall hangings completed for the certificate will be exhibited early next semester at the U of I Gallery. The exhibit will include weavings by Carolyn Bowler, Viola, and a travelling exhibit--"Fiber--New Directions"--from the Cheney Cowles Museum. It will be the first U of I Gallery showing of the spring semester.

Medsker said she creates her wall hangings in a technique that produces a brocade-type pattern on two layers of fabric, patterned double weave, that are joined at various points throughout the work. She said the weaving technique alone produces "surface interest" in

the piece, but she stuffed some examples as she wove them to give them an even greater surface texture contrast.

"The stuffing is by no means essential to most of the pieces," she said. "It is just something I did to create a

somewhat-three-dimensional look."

In addition to the research project, she is preparing a set of color samples, using pure hues and tints and shades for monochromatic, complementary, split complementary, triad and analogous colors.

They all use the same size of wool in order to obtain the range of colors needed and to allow for proper identification of the colors used.

The color samples have been done using a variety of weaves.

## U of I play auditions begin tonight

The U of I Theatre Arts department is holding auditions this week for its two second semester productions and three student-directed, studio plays. All interested students and community members can attend the auditions held in the U-Hut.

Auditions for *Ready, Steady, Go!*, a children's show, are today and

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 16, at 7 p.m. The show is about a group of "forgotten dollies in an attic long ago" who are threatened by rats invading the attic.

The Robber Bridegroom is the last U of I Theatre Arts production of the school year and will be shown April 17-19 and 24-27. Auditions for the musical directed by Roy

Fluhrer are Thursday and Friday, Jan. 17, 18, at 7 p.m. It tells the story of a Mississippi highwayman who befriends a wealthy planter and his "ugly" daughter.

Auditions for the three studio productions will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 19. Maggie O'Donnell, Kathy Adkins and John Edgerton are student directors for the shows.

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# Retired ag prof believes in teaching pride

If there's been a big change in agriculture students during the past quarter century, it has been in the increased number of women and those with non-farm backgrounds, according to a retired U of I agricultural educator.

"Basically, though, students have remained about the same," observed Robert C. Haynes, professor emeritus of agricultural education and agricultural engineering. "Mostly, I've had ones who wanted to get an education, had definite objectives and were good citizens. The work ethic still is strong."

Haynes, who taught agricultural mechanics and agricultural education courses to U of I students for 24 years, said one reason more students, and proportionately more women, are enrolling in agricultural courses these days is because jobs are generally plentiful for graduates. Those who are willing to relocate are able to find good jobs at good salaries, he pointed out.

In the agricultural mechanics program, Haynes said teaching has changed to keep pace with technological advancement.

"The skills are much the same. We've just updated our

offerings by modernizing the equipment we use in the shops and laboratories."

Preparing students to take on a wide variety of jobs has been an aim of his teaching efforts, the U of I retiree says.

"Rather than just training students to be skilled in performing a set routine, I've tried to teach them how to analyze tasks so they can adapt their knowledge to many kinds of jobs," he explained. "Ag students, you know, go into many different careers today, including work on the farm, for commercial firms and in state and federal agencies."

Teaching, Haynes says, is a team effort and involves "salesmanship, showmanship and sound information." He said his career has been very rewarding.

"We've tried to teach students to have pride in their work, to turn out quality products," he stated. "We want them to strive always for perfection."

Haynes joined the U of I faculty in 1955 where, besides teaching, he has provided professional training and services to Idaho vo-ag teachers and directed the students of graduate students. In 1977, he was voted recipient of the R. M. Wade Award for excellence in

teaching by College of Agriculture students.

He has been adviser for Collegiate Future Farmers of America (FFA) and Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary groups, and was chosen as an associate member of Farm House Fraternity.

During his long career, Haynes has worked closely with high school vo-ag students and FFA members throughout the state and region. He organized and

coordinated the farm mechanics contest portion of Idaho's state FFA judging competition and has been adviser to the committee which nominates state FFA officers at the annual State Leadership Conference.

In 1977, he received the Honorary American Farm Degree from the National FFA Association. In 1979, the Idaho FFA Association gave him its Distinguished Service Award.

Active in the U of I Vandal Boosters, Inc., Haynes co-chaired the campus fund drive in 1970-72 and was elected executive secretary-treasurer in 1973. He has served three terms on the Vandal Boosters board of directors.

Haynes and his wife Lucille plan to remain in Moscow. Their son Bob is an Idaho Department of Water Resources engineer at Coeur d'Alene.

## Architectural models on display

Miniature medical buildings will be on display at the U of I Gallery on Idaho and Pine Streets through January. The models are part of a senior architecture project.

A 30-story, mirror-glassed tower housing lawyers' and doctors' offices, a medical clinic and penthouses was one architecture student's solution for the project. But, more than that, the project represents a novel approach to teaching architecture, according to a U of I assistant professor of architecture.

Senior students in Bill Bowler's architecture class this semester were given the hypothetical problem of designing a medical office complex containing 200,000 square feet of floor space, including 80,000 square feet of office and clinic space, some retail space, a restaurant and a movie theater.

Two-person teams built about 30 models, ranging from

modest to extravagant, from six to 30 stories high, all of which would dramatically alter the Moscow skyline if they were implemented.

Once they were assembled, the quarter-inch to a foot scale models, some as large as 12 feet high and six feet wide, were backlit and photographed by the students. The resulting photo gives the illusion of being a picture of a real, life-sized building.

"Creating the illusion of reality is a modern way of presenting an architect's

concepts," said Richard Dallam, a senior architecture student from Sacramento, Calif.

"If you create an illusion of the finished product, you can skip many of the conceptual steps, saving yourself time and your client money," he said.

The quarter-inch scale models were built from smaller cardboard models, but the students didn't use any architect's drawings or blueprints, Bowler said. "The point was to explain space and design with the buildings.

## New Vandal athletic logo nets award for designer

The designer of the U of I's newest athletics logo has won a national award for that design.

Leo Ames, creative director of the U of I Office of

Publications, received a merit award from the University and College Designers Association in its 1979 competition for the logo which represents the duality of the men's and women's athletic programs.

It is the second merit award Ames has received, the first being in 1965 for a student recruitment poster. Winning entries in all categories of the design competition will be displayed in an exhibition to tour the U.S. this year.

The U of I logo, introduced in August, 1978, is the most current and modern logo representing the Vandals. The one most used before this one was designed around 1950, Ames said.

Ames joined the Publications staff in 1965. He also obtained a bachelor's degree in journalism with a minor in art from U of I in 1965.

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# Engineering teacher doubles as detective for industry

When a piece of metal breaks, resulting in damage or injury, manufacturers and insurance companies are anxious to find the reason. One of the people they call is Alan Place, professor of mechanical engineering at the U of I.

Place's special field of study is metal fractures, and he is often hired as a consultant to discover what makes certain pieces of metal fail. His reports are sometimes used by insurance companies as testimony in lawsuits.

His investigations of metal failures range from the commonplace to the exotic and timely—from exploding washing machines, collapsing bicycles and fallen well pipes

to cracked chainsaws, skyrocketing truck hoists and defective potato processing equipment.

In solving mysteries of why metal broke or why a machine wouldn't work in each of these cases, many of his findings were used subsequently to improve metal products or the industrial processes using metal.

One especially timely research project of his is investigating the integrity of pipe structures in nuclear reactors. It is an area about which there is little or no knowledge, Place said.

"In a nuclear reactor, you have miles and miles of stainless steel pipe, much of which is in the 'hot' areas. We

are deliberately introducing defects into test sections of pipe and then bursting them. The information we gain will be used to further improve the structural integrity of the pipe systems," he added.

A Ph.D. candidate, Walter Reuter, is working with Place on this study, and the results will be used to improve design characteristics in nuclear reactors, Place said. Reuter is supervisor of the Materials Application Section of EG&G Idaho in Idaho Falls.

Insurance companies, as well as manufacturers, are interested in the outcome of his investigations into problems with metal failure in big machinery. Manufacturers wonder whether a failed part

will fail consistently in other products, and insurance companies wonder how many claims they can expect to be made regarding problems with the same product, Place said.

An insurance company involving Place a case once involving a four-wheel-drive vehicle whose axle had broken, throwing the vehicle end over end and seriously injuring the driver. The vehicle's owner claimed that the axle was defective due to a manufacturer's fault; the insurance company wasn't so sure. After talking with the persons involved in the accident, reconstructing the vehicle's history of use and maintenance and examining the broken axle with a

microscope, Place found that the accident was indeed the owner's fault.

Sometime before the axle broke, the owner had replaced a wheel bearing by cutting the old one out with a torch. At the same time, he had inadvertently weakened the metal structure of the axle, causing it to fracture slowly over a long period of time, Place said.

Another case involved a chainsaw manufacturer who was having trouble producing the bar on which the chain slides. The bar kept cracking. After putting the piece through various tests to see if the steel was adequate, Place found that the carbon and sulfur content was too high.

## Humpbacks are musical mammals

(ZNS) Two scientists who have studied the songs of humpback whales have come up with new findings about the globe's largest mammals.

Katherine and Roger Payne, whale experts with the New York Zoological Society, report they have analyzed more than 600 separate songs over 22 years of recording the underwater warblings of the humpback.

The Paynes call humpbacks the "Beethovens" of the animal world. They say the giant mammals are endlessly composing new and complex

"songs" to perform as they cruise the oceans.

In new findings, the Paynes say that the humpbacks adhere rigidly to a worldwide form for their songs' composition, but constantly alter the rhythm, pitch and timing of their haunting whines, grunts, squeals and whistles.

The researchers report each new song is directly derived from a previous song, and the next improvisation can be accurately predicted.

They say a song involves a group of repeated notes with

each repeat considered a phrase. All phrases of a similar nature reportedly make up a theme, and there are said to be from eight-to-ten themes in each song.

The whale specialists say all whales in one place sing the same song, although not at the same time, and all immediately learn the newest tunes from each other.

The scientists say their new data on humpbacks can be used to estimate migration patterns and herd numbers so that conservation programs can be drawn up.

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# Waste detection method brainchild of U of I prof

A U of I geological engineer is using a novel method of detecting and monitoring leaking contaminants from waste disposal sites, a method several other states and two federal regulatory agencies are interested in using. The method is much cheaper than drilling test wells and could provide early detection of leakage.

By using electrical currents passed through various depths of the earth's surface near waste disposal sites, Engineer Muriel Robinette said the ease with which electricity passes through the soil and rock may pinpoint where chemicals

have escaped from surface liquid waste disposal lagoons.

When the concentration of chemicals in ground water increases, the electrical resistance of the ground usually decreases, said Robinette, U of I assistant professor of geological engineering.

Robinette has directed a \$50,000 joint Environmental Protection Agency and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare project since last January to assess areas for possible presence of subsurface contamination and to test her monitoring method.

Also the EPA and Nuclear Regulatory Commission are in the process of obtaining funding for a national study on similar sites using Robinette's expertise and her technique. The NRC has committed \$25,000 to the study and the EPA is expected to contribute a large sum for the projected year-long study.

Robinette has so far applied the technique only to surface waste disposal impoundments but says there is considerable potential in monitoring injection wells and other waste disposal systems.

"This is significant because of the proliferation of deep injection wells in the United States for waste disposal," said Dr. Roy E. Williams, Idaho Mining and Minerals Resource Research Institute director.

The method is attractive for regulatory agencies and regulated industries, Robinette said, because much of the preliminary assessment work is done on paper by considering the known geological and water-related factors of an area.

The next step, her electrical testing technique, is used to evaluate the early assessments. That phase requires a survey crew and relatively inexpensive testing equipment which is readily

available.

Before, Robinette said, monitoring involved a series of wells drilled around the suspected lagoon with no guarantees that the wells would accurately assess the severity of the contamination.

"Monitoring has been hit and miss and always after the fact," Robinette said. Government agencies would wait until contamination had already shown up in domestic water sources before ordering checks on contamination sources, she says.

Williams said the most promising area of application is in the monitoring of uranium tailings ponds for mineral waste disposal.

"Currently, companies spend millions of dollars each year for drilling costs to show that they are complying with license requirements to protect groundwater from contamination," she said.

"Muriel's technique promises to reduce those costs considerably," Williams added.

At present, "Idaho is the only state doing this kind of work under the lagoon assessment program, but I've got five states on the line that are interested in the technique," Robinette said. Other states rely on expensive monitor well drilling for similar assessment work, she added.

## Utility bills driving people mad

(ZNS) Soaring costs for electricity and other services are driving consumers to have mental breakdowns, a county psychiatric social worker claims.

Isabel Kelly, a psychiatric consultant in California's Santa Clara County for the past 12 years, said the "light, heating and automobile bills which come barreling out of the mailbox" are beginning to cause a "breakdown of society."

Kelly testified before the

Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco to oppose a new 20 percent rate hike requested by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Kelly said over the years she has seen a change in the types of people with mental problems she must help cope with life. Ten years ago, she said her clients were "fringe people indulging in drugs." Today, they are "family folks, semi-skilled and blue collar workers who can't take it anymore."

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# Mark Of Excellence contest deadline set

Entries in the 1979-80 Mark of Excellence Contest for college journalists must be in by Feb. 10, according to the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

The contest annually recognizes outstanding student writers, editors, broadcasters, cartoonists and photographers. Eligible to compete are persons working on academic degrees who were enrolled as college or university students during the contest period; Feb. 1, 1979 to Feb. 1, 1980. No fees are required in the open competition, and entries are not restricted to publication or broadcast on campus.

Entry blanks have been distributed to campus chapter advisers and to department heads of schools which do not have SPJ, SDX chapters. The forms may be duplicated by any means. Additional blanks are available from SPJ, SDX Headquarters, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Categories for the contest are: **NEWSPAPERS** — Non-Editorial Writing, Editorial Cartooning, Spot News, Depth Reporting (including series and features) and All-Round Student Newspaper; **MAGAZINE** — Non-Fiction Article and All-Round Student magazine; **BROADCASTING** — Radio Spot News, Radio Depth Reporting, Television Spot News and Television Depth Reporting; and **PHOTOGRAPHY** — News Photo and Feature Photo.

## Timber prices continue to rise

Prices for standing timber are continuing to show strength despite the widespread expectation of a housing slump in 1980, economists at the U of I, Washington State University and Oregon State University note in a year-end agricultural outlook report.

"There is some basis for believing that even a relatively sharp drop in housing starts may not have the strong price effects which occurred in recent years. Growth in the

do-it-yourself home fix-up market will blunt declines in demand occasioned by a fall in new housing starts," the report said.

The long-term trend in stumpage prices was said to be moving upward. Lumber and plywood firms may be caught in an economic squeeze because wholesale prices for their products are not increasing at the same rate as stumpage prices, the report warned.

## Official olympic emblems peddled to all

(ZNS) Dozens of American and foreign-based corporations have plunked down a record \$20 million for the right to carry the official U.S. Olympic team emblem on their products.

Companies from breweries to tobacco firms are beginning advertising that they are the "official beer" or the "official chewing tobacco" of the 1980 Winter Olympic games.

They have purchased the rights to make this claim, and to use Olympic logo in their ads, simply by paying the U.S. Olympic committee at least \$50,000 in cash, and by donating thousands of dollars' worth of goods to games' organizers.

In case you haven't heard, Chiquita is the official

Olympic banana this year; Kirin, the official imported beer; Electrolux, the official vacuum cleaner; Dannon, the official yogurt; and Saratoga Springs, the official mineral water.

Critics are beginning to attack this practice of selling Olympic Committee endorsements to the highest bidders. It can lead to problems: as an example, *Running Times* magazine recently test-rated 120 different kinds of running shoes on the market and the one rated dead last was a shoe produced by the J.C. Penney Company. That shoe, as you might have guessed, happens to be the "U.S.A. Olympic" model, the official running shoe of the Olympic games.

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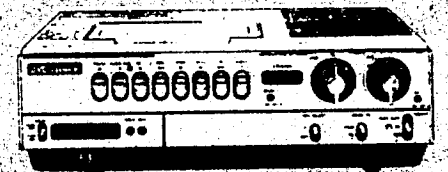
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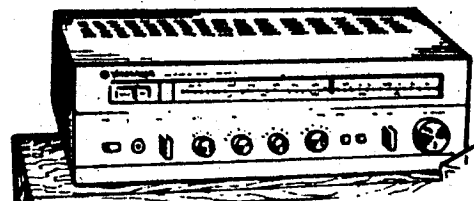
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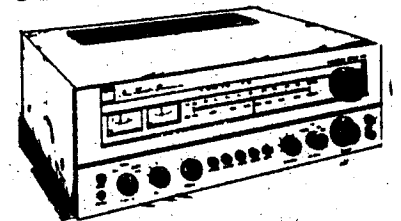
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# African nations use satellites for resource inventory

Several East African nations have begun an active quest to inventory their forest and range resources using the latest in space-age technology.

Many of these countries do not yet know the extent or volume of their forests and grasslands. Sometimes, even the kinds of trees which make up their forests is unknown.

To gather the information from remote and inaccessible areas, the nations have turned to satellites orbiting high above the earth and begun programs to train their scientists in the use of such information.

U of I Professor of Forest Resources Joseph Ulliman recently returned from Nairobi after helping train representatives from eight East African nations in use of these sophisticated techniques. His trip was

sponsored and paid for by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

In the United States, satellite imagery and aerial photography have helped scientists engaged in a variety of tasks, from monitoring urban sprawl to assessing the severity of forest insect outbreaks.

But, concern for national security restricts the use of aerial photography in East African countries, according to Ulliman, because the governments still regard the photos as secret information.

"They're interested in satellite imagery because it wouldn't reveal the fine details that aerial photography does," he said. Ulliman and another U.S. scientist returned from three weeks in Nairobi training 22

participants from the eight East African countries in the application of aerial photography and satellite imagery to forestry and range management.

"Kenya is probably the most advanced country in East Africa," Ulliman said. The country does have the scientific expertise to investigate and solve many of its problems, particularly those dealing with wildlife, due to both the number of foreign scientists conducting research in Kenya and Kenya's own well-educated scientists, he said.

However, forestry and range management are still disciplines in need of trained personnel, Ulliman said. Many of the countries still do not have adequate information on the extent or

volume of their forests or the kinds of trees present. The countries must also fight a lack of foreign exchange to obtain the necessary materials and training to conduct the needed natural resource surveys, he said.

In Kenya, hunting and the sale of wild animal products has been banned. The cutting of forests, much overused in some instances, has been stabilized, he said, but forests are still subjected to intensive use as a source for firewood.

The attitude toward America and Americans in East Africa is at best

ambiguous, Ulliman said. "I got the impression that the governments and the people supported the United States with respect to Iran. I think most of the people would rather get their education in the United States than Europe or Russia, but they seem wary of the U.S. government and government practices," he said.

"A few of the participants expressed interest in coming to the United States for additional training and possibly in receiving that training here at the University of Idaho," Ulliman said.

## Procrastinators Club finally begins membership drive

(ZNS) If you're one of those people who always puts things off until tomorrow, we've got just the club for you.

The Procrastinators Club of America, which was formed in Philadelphia 24 years ago, is finally getting around to a membership drive. The club boasts a membership of 600,000 persons worldwide, although it admits only 3500 of these have actually gotten around to sending in their applications.

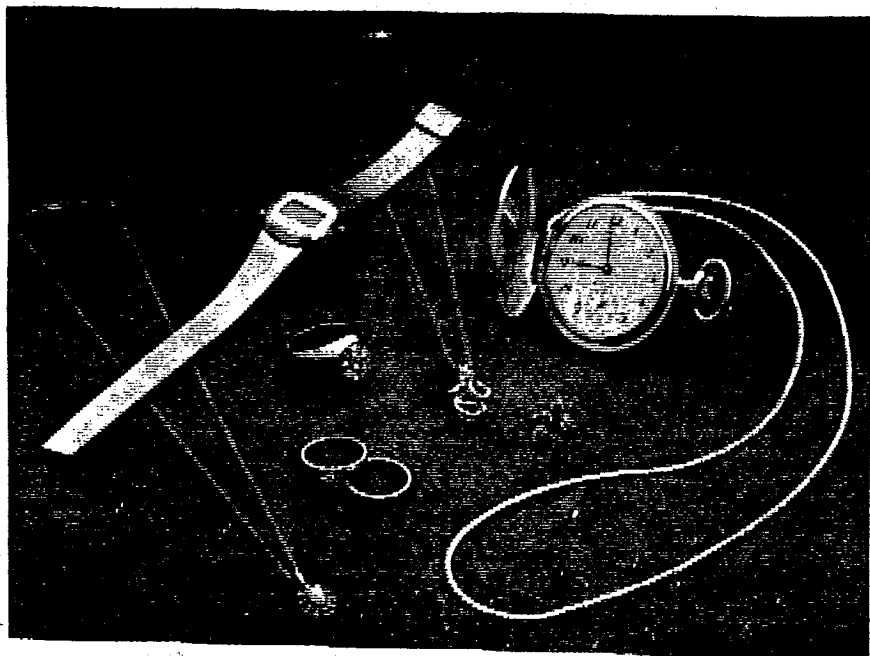
The president and founder of the procrastinators club is advertising agency president

Les Waas. Waas says he has headed the group since its inception in 1956, mainly because "we haven't gotten around to holding the 1957 elections yet."

Among the club's traditions are to celebrate New Year's in June and to Christmas shop in January.

A \$10 initiation fee to the club eventually brings you a procrastination license, a copy of their bulletin called "Last Month's Newsletter," a membership card, old Christmas seals and assorted odds and ends.

K



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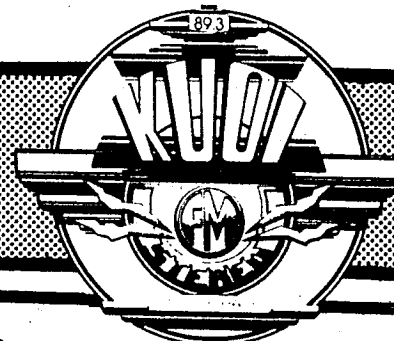
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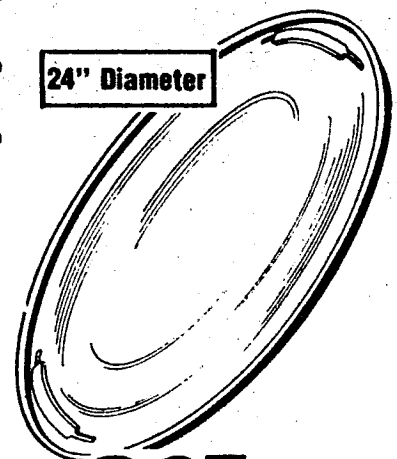
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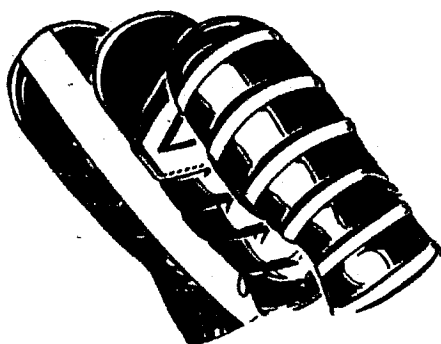
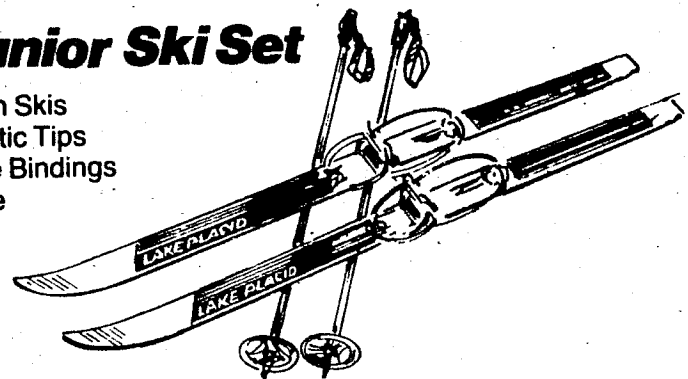
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# Brave members of Gault hall expose it all and have a ball

by Helen Meyer

Although most people who make it a habit of running around campus without any clothes on would never admit to it, a number of Gault Hall residents seem to enjoy the attention they get. By wearing T-shirts that say "Gault Hall Naked Striders," they advertise one of their favorite pastimes.

"Our little 'organization' got started last year," said one Gault resident, "when residents of our hall streaked around the main dormitories at WSU."

This year they have had two major streaks on the U of I campus, with about 25 Gault residents participating. The first time, the streakers ran

through the Kibbie Dome in the midst of a car-stuffing contest held during Campus Chest Week in October. The second streak included running down Greek row, with the participants screaming anti-BSU slogans.

"It's a harmless prank, plus it's good exercise," said the resident. "When you are streaking, you don't dare stop running, so you burn off a lot of energy."

"The main reason we streak is to release all our built-in frustrations. It feels good to let your frustrations out every so often," the resident added.

The most prominent thought on most of the streakers' minds is: What if I get caught? While you are streaking, you worry, but when you're through, you get the feeling of having accomplished something by not getting caught," said the resident.

"Oddly enough, we never have anyone who chickens out at the last minute. Usually, there are guys who say they would never streak, then when they see how excited everyone gets before the run, their adrenalin starts

pumping, and they decide to join us after all.

"Anything can happen with a bunch of naked people running around," he added. During one of their streaks, they were going around the Wallace Complex when a police car was spotted.

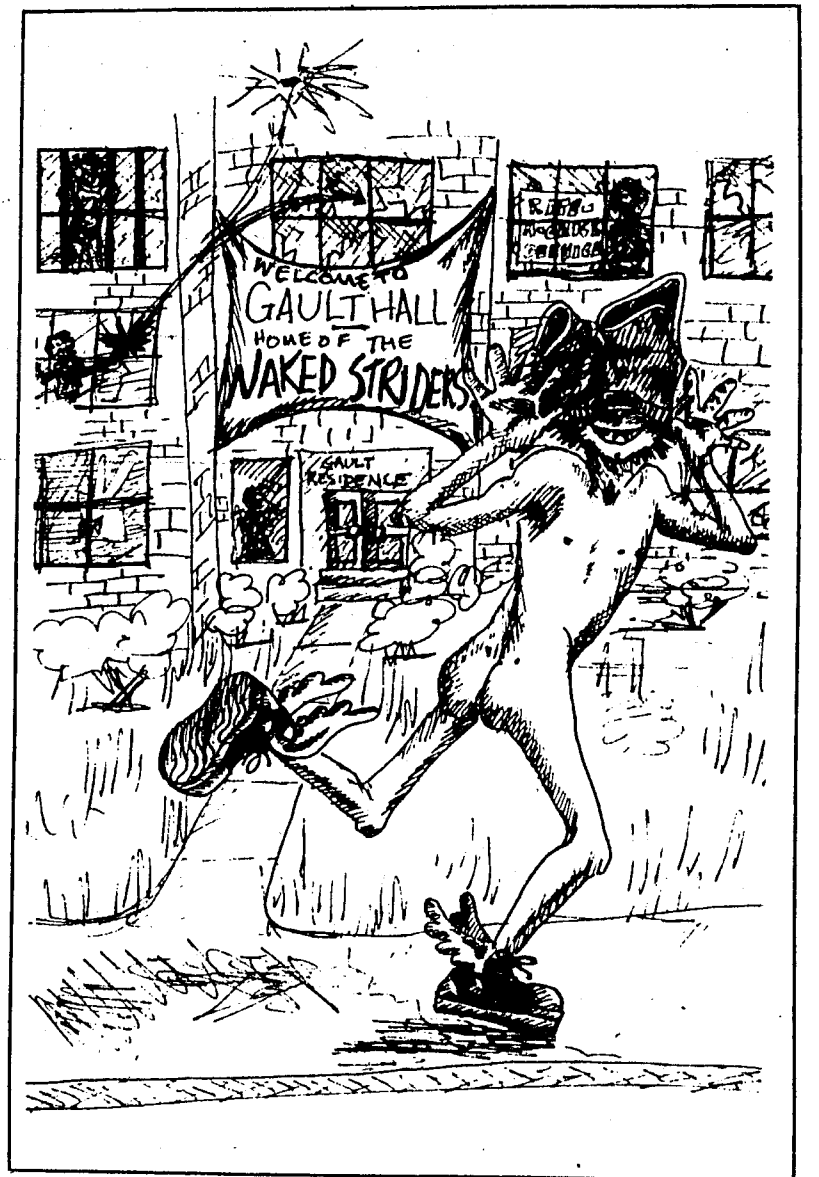
"Everyone took off running in different directions except one guy who stopped right in the middle of the intersection under the traffic light and pulled his shorts on," he said.

The streakers always streak prepared, that is with shorts in hand, in case of any such emergencies. Other than that, they only wear something on their feet and occasionally some type of headware.

Another time, the striders were streaking around Theophilus Tower and mooning residents, when about 200 Tower residents joined them by pulling various other pranks.

According to the Gault resident, "A bunch of girls started to moon us out the windows. Then everyone started to file out of the tower and congregate outside to see more."

The Gault residents were



promptly reprimanded for the incident by the housing office and told to keep their activities down to a minimum.

According to the Gault resident, there is a possibility that the Naked Striders will be holding a streak in Pullman again this spring.

"We planned to streak around the dormitory towers at WSU this fall, but had some problems getting vehicles for get-away cars," he said.

*Helen Meyer is a freshman journalism major from Coeur d'Alene. She was a student in the Newswriting 121 class.*

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# KUOI seeks power increase to 1300 watts

KUOI-FM, the U of I's student-owned and operated radio station, has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to increase power to 1,339 watts. The station currently operates with a 50-watt transmitter.

The basis for the request, said station manager Tom Neff, was a decision by the FCC last spring that all low-power FM stations must either increase to at least 100 watts or change to one of two

specified frequencies.

Changing frequency would be impractical, Neff said. One of the available frequencies would cause interference with Spokane station Q-6, while the other would significantly decrease broadcast range. "As it is now, I can't pick up KUOI where I live, and I live only two miles from the SUB," Neff said.

Neff said he decided to ask for 1,399 watts instead of 100

for two reasons. First, the proposed increase would increase the station's range to a radius of about 20 miles. The current range is about 5 miles at the maximum, depending on the terrain. "I feel that KUOI has a unique service to this area, and our responsibility is to share that experience with as many people in the Palouse as possible," he said.

Second, an increased range would make it easier to get

sponsors for programs, resulting in a financial benefit to the station. "Over the long run, it should pay for itself," Neff said. The power increase is expected to cost about \$13,000, he said. It is hoped that most of the cost can be picked up through a federal grant. The station has applied to the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program for a \$9,800 grant, Neff said. If that grant is awarded, the station will have

to come up with about \$3,400 from other sources, he said. Neff said he expects KUOI will be able to make enough income this year to cover that amount.

The ASUI will probably have no objection to the proposal if KUOI can pay for it, according to ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher. "If he can get the money through grants, he has all my support," Fehrenbacher said.

## Sex selection hurts women

(ZNS) Genetic pre-selection, the ability of parents to choose the sex of their child, could result in women becoming even less powerful than they are now, said a Cleveland psychologist.

Roberta Steinbacher, head of Urban Studies at Cleveland State University, claims there is still a "male bias" when it comes to having children, and women still opt to have male children first.

She said scientific findings have shown first-borns have higher intelligence, and are more likely to succeed than later offspring. Steinbacher claimed with genetic pre-selection techniques, and this "male bias" in wanting children, an even higher male-to-female ratio of newborns seems inevitable in the near future.

She warned that as a result "the second class status of women in the world" will be confirmed by choice, not chance.

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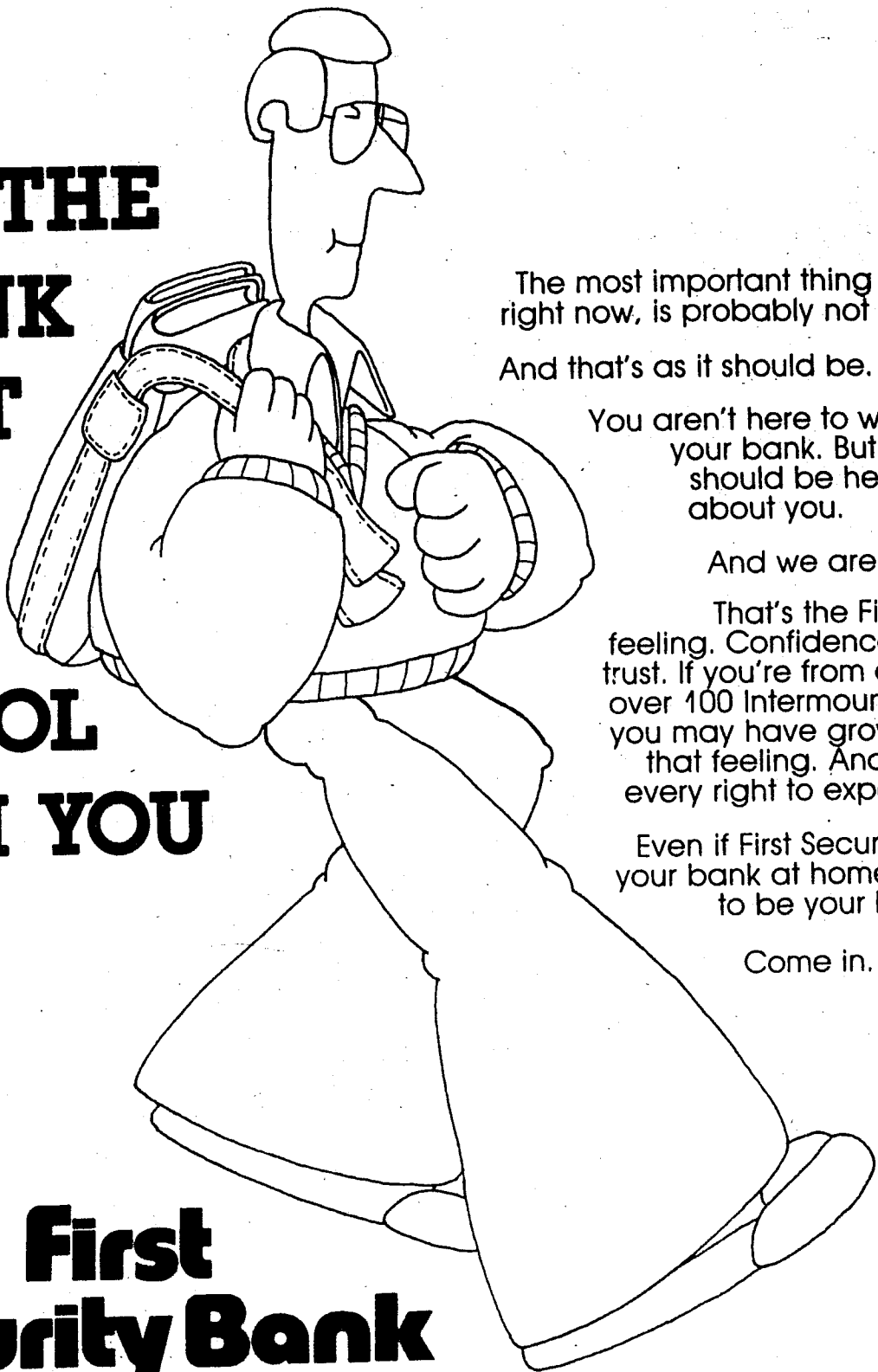


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# outdoor

## Welcome to the great outdoors

Moscow is a good place for the outdoor enthusiast-as good as any, at least.

I don't mean golf or tennis either. A person can play golf or tennis outdoors in L.A., Tuscaloosa or Trinidad, as far as that goes.

What I'm talking about is the shrill bugle of a bull elk in some lonely canyon or the invisible sound of snow setting on your ski tips.

I'm talking too of the feeling in your stomach when you've allowed yourself the summit, and it's getting colder and darker. What about the feeling when you're on the summit, and it is dark.

It's a way of life here in Idaho. The outdoors surrounds us, beckons us, scares us, entertains us--

supports us. It's not a passing fad.

Thus, when we say the *Argonaut* is going to start an outdoor section this semester, we don't mean golf and tennis.

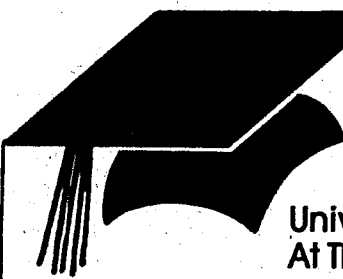
What we hope to bring are entertaining and informative articles and photos each Friday to keep you excited for your next outdoor adventure. This may mean ski conditions, how-to-do-it ideas on snow caves or keeping you posted on current regulations. There's so much outdoors out there, the possibilities are almost unlimited.

The U of I has a few acclaimed professionals in the academic areas of the outdoors. Their works and ideas should prove enlightening.

Contributions and ideas are welcome. So are photographs and moral support. If you've got an outdoor organization, let us know, you'll probably be good reading.

Skiing seems to be the thing now. We hope you enjoy the following stories on snow and skiing and the outdoors.

Jeff Coupe



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## Ski films coming Wednesday

The U of I Outdoor Program is ready for winter with rentals, advice, films and adventures.

Wednesday, Jan. 16 the Outdoor Program is showing the film *Skinny Skiing*, a film about cross country skiing that is an old favorite. Following the show will be slides of local cross country skiing areas. The film is at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Galena

Room.

Thursday, Jan. 17, the Outdoor Program will give a session on preparing cross country skis with pine tar and wax. There will be demonstrations on how to use the Outdoor Program Workshop to do your own skis.

The workshop will be at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Outdoor Program Center in the

basement.

To test your new found waxing skills, the Outdoor Program is offering an instructional day tour Sat., Jan. 19. The tour is for beginners but everyone is welcome.

Sign up in the Outdoor Program Center.

## Gold seeks look for advice

With gold prices now topping \$600 an ounce, gold seekers are not only hitting the hills, but also the halls of higher education.

U of I mining engineer professor William Green has been flooded with calls from people wanting information about gold.

Interest in exploration, mining, and processing techniques, like the price of gold, has never been higher, and Green says he and his colleagues are feeling the pressure from the gold rush.

"It's amazing," Green said. "We get people dropping in here with sacks of ore wanting to know how to get the gold out. We're also getting calls from people with money looking for people with mining property."

Green said he has been getting frequent calls from stockbrokers, lawyers, and potential investors wanting to know the latest about gold and mining.

The recent surge in gold

prices, Green says, has fueled interest in finding and mining gold, especially among individuals. The overall upswing in prices during the last few years has also encouraged mining corporations.

"There's room for both, and at these prices, if it was summer, we'd probably have a stampede. There may be a lot of puff in present prices, but the situation still looks good" even when you take the speculation out, he said.

\*\*\*\*\*

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\*\*\*\*\*

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# Resorts, Rain doesn't affect local slopes

by Jeff Coupe

Although weekend rains have dampened local ski resorts, most areas report good skiing.

North-South Ski Bowl is about 50 miles northeast of Moscow and the area's closest ski facility. Located on the Palouse, St. Maries River divide, the area is owned and operated by the student body of Washington State University (WSU).

U of I students receive the same rates as WSU students at North-South, \$6 for a full day and \$4 for a half day. Non-student admission is \$7 for a full day and \$5.25 for a half-day.

North-South has a 450 foot vertical drop. The area is served by two rope tows and a chair. Students wanting to use only the rope tows pay \$3.50 for a full day and \$2.50 for a half day.

Currently there is 20 inches of snow in the bowls, according to Nancy Amyudson, secretary of the WSU recreation department.

Perhaps, according to local ski buffs, the most attractive element about North-South is its night skiing. The area is open Friday, 4-20 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Skiing at North-South from 4 p.m.-10 p.m. (night skiing) is called swing and tickets are the same as a full day. Strictly night skiing is from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. and the rate for U of I students is \$4, the same as a half a day. Actual half-day begins at 12:30 p.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

## Bluewood

Bluewood ski resort, 23 miles south of Dayton and approximately 60 miles from Moscow, is a new resort this year. The one chair at the resort opened to the general public yesterday, according to Diana Pierce, office manager.

"We've been opening in stages," Pierce said. "The Platterpull poma opened Dec. 28. We spent last weekend testing our triple chair and today we're fully open."

"The snow really isn't that good," Pierce said. "It started raining Saturday, and the snow is pretty wet."

Nevertheless Pierce reports there is a 60-inch packed base both at the top and bottom of the mountain. The area has a 1,125-foot vertical drop.

Rates at the new resort located on the Umatilla National Forest are \$11 for adults on "peak" days, including weekends and holidays and \$9 for children

on "peak days". Half-day rates for peak days are \$9 and \$7 respectively.

Non-peak days during the week are \$9 for adults and \$7 for children. The tow is only \$6.

The area also offers a non-peak coupon book for \$70. For this amount a skier gets 10 days of skiing which equals \$7 a day.

A ski school, rentals, bar and restaurant are available. Lodging is available at nearby Walla Walla and Dayton.

## Silverhorn

Little information on current ski conditions was available for Silverhorn near Kellogg. The area is seven miles from Wardner and is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The area has one double chair and two rope tows. Currently there is about 48 inches of according to Mike Snyder.

A bar, rental shop, ski shop, restaurant and lounge are available.

## Schweitzer

Schweitzer Ski Area, 11 miles north of Lake Pend Oreille, high in the Selkirk Mountains is perhaps the area's best known resort.

There are seven double chairlifts and one T-bar. The longest vertical drop is from chair No. 1 and is 1,666 feet. The area is noted for open bowls and powder skiing.

Currently there is a 50-inch, packed base at the lodge and 70 inches on top, according to Maggie Barrett. There is about five inches of new snow at the resort, Barrett said. Skiing is reported good. The area received some rain Saturday, but it started snowing again later in the day.

Daily lift rates on weekdays

are \$9.50 for all day, \$7 for half day, \$7 for the T-bar and beginner chairs and \$6 for children 11 and under. On weekends, the rates go up to \$12, \$8.75, \$7.50 and \$7 respectively.

There is a hotel at the resort with rates starting at \$26 for a four-person room. Condominiums and chalets, sauna, chapel, restaurant, cafeteria, bar and deli are available as well.

No information was available for 59 Degrees North or Mount Spokane.

## Snow,

### Skiers know the difference

Snow's unique physical properties permit the gliding movement that makes winter sports possible. Getting involved in a winter sport is all that's necessary to lighten your opinion of the outdoor's crystalline covering. Without snow, winter would be dreary.

Winter athletic activity is also likely to increase your sensitivity to the nuances of snow itself. Different combinations of temperature, humidity and barometric pressure create specific types of snow crystals. These crystal forms, in turn, lend each snowfall its own character—fluffy, powdery, wet, stiff.

While the six-pointed star configuration is the flake form most often pictured, it's actually one of the least common of seven distinct shapes. Besides this familiar stellar crystal, there are hexagonal plates, hexagonal columns, capped columns, spatial dendrites (branched), needles and irregular crystals. If you could witness during one snowstorm a steady drop in temperature from 32 degrees F. to minus 58, you would see the complete procession of crystal forms.

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The following classes are offered through the U of I Office of Continuing Education. For more information about these and other continuing education courses or to pre-register contact the Office of Continuing Education, 885-6486.

## Arts and Crafts

Basic watercolor skills for beginning and intermediate level students will be taught by Gary Finch. The class will provide help to individuals in their specific painting interests and problems. The course begins Jan. 28 and will run through April 14. It will meet Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Art and Architecture Building, room N309. Fee for the class is \$30.

A painting course for all levels of proficiency will be taught by J. Williard L'Hote on the third floor of the A and A building. The class meets Jan. 28 through April 25 on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Course fee is \$35.

A course which teaches the craft of italic hand writing, calligraphy, will be taught by David Brodahl, a local calligrapher. The class meets Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. It

begins Feb. 5 and runs through April 1 in the Janssen Engineering Building, room 331. Course fee is \$30 which includes books and some supplies.

Basic drawing skills, with lessons in line, shading, perspective and composition will be taught by Joel Weinstein. Individual help with specific drawing problems will be provided. The class meets Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the A and A building, room N309. The class meets Jan. 24 through March 13. Course fee is \$30.

Pine needle basketry using Ponderosa pine needles, raffia and lace techniques will be taught by Sharon Kiilsgaard Jan. 28 through Feb. 25 in the Home Economics Building, room 204. Course fee is \$20.

Kiilsgaard also will teach off-loom weaving using tapestry techniques on rings and frames. The class begins March 24 and runs through April 21 in room 204 of the home ec building.

Jewelry making is a class designed for beginning and advanced jewelry makers. The class will cover working with fabrication in lost wax casting and stone setting and will work with copper, gold and silver. The class meets

Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Jan. 24 through April 13. Course fee is \$40 with tools included.

## Languages

Sign language is an important class for persons wishing to communicate with those who have hearing difficulties. The class meets Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in UCC room 330 starting March 26 and running through April 30. Course fee is \$30.

Spoken Spanish is an accelerated study with emphasis on the rapid development of listening and speaking skills. Harvey Hughett teaches the course, which meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, room 316. The class begins Jan. 30 and ends April 23. Course fee is \$41.

Norwegian II, taught by Bjorn Kristiansen, will focus on the spoken language and conversational letter writing. It is for those interested in visiting Norway or communicating with Norwegian friends and relatives. The class meets Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Education Building, room 418. It begins Jan. 22 and ends March 25. Course fee is \$35.

Norwegian III is designed to support and enrich skill in the language. It is taught by Kjelle Christophersen on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., Jan. 30 through Feb. 26 and March 26 to April 30. The class meets in the Education Building, room 418. Course fee is \$18.

Two consecutive courses in conversational French will be taught by Mary Ann Lyman in the Administration Building, room 316. Beginning French places emphasis on spoken

and practical French for business, travel and leisure in French-speaking countries. It meets Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m., Feb. 18 through May 12 in the Administration Building, room 316.

Intermediate French, which is a continuation of beginning French, will meet Wednesdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. starting Feb. 20 and ending May 14 in the Administration Building, room 316. Lyman will teach the course, which has a \$35 fee.

Conversational Chinese I and II emphasizes practical usage of the language. Beginners will learn to speak immediately on their particular level. Chinese culture and travel also will be discussed. The class, taught by Connie Chou, meets Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Feb. 6 and ending April 23. It meets in UCC room 224. Course fee is \$35.

## Music

Popular music is a class designed for the understanding and appreciation of its many forms: musical theater, rock, folk, jazz, etc. It serves as an aid to developing listening skills towards music, which is heard daily. Randell Briggs teaches the course which meets Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Music Building, room 116. The course begins Feb. 6 and ends April 2. Course fee is \$20.

Piano I is a multi-key approach to learning to play the piano with improvisation, harmonizing, transposing technique and sight reading. No previous music experience is necessary. Cathrine Burge will teach the Wednesday course which meets from 7 to

8 p.m. in the Music Building, room 118. The class begins Feb. 27 and runs through May 7. Course fee is \$30.

Piano II is a group instruction course which provides individual assistance in learning popular and classical music styles. Burge will teach the class which meets Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m. starting Feb. 25 and ending May 5. The class meets in the Music Building, room 118. Course fee is \$30.

Beginning guitar will focus on the basic techniques of guitar playing, such as chording, note reading and accompanimental patterns. Mike Ehlhardt will teach the class which meets Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Music Building, room 116. The class begins Jan. 31 and ends April 10. Course fee is \$30.

Intermediate guitar, taught by Ehlhardt, will teach the approach to classical guitar techniques. The class meets Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Music Building, room 116. It starts Jan. 31 and ends April 10. Course fee is \$30.

Beginning dulcimer will emphasize history, basic strums and important tunes of this American instrument. The class meets Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Music Building, room 123. It starts Feb. 6 and ends March 26. Course fee is \$30.

Dulcimer II is a continuation of the beginning course and will help to increase skills and repertoire on the instrument. The class meets Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Music Building, room 123. It begins Feb. 7 and ends March 27. Course fee is \$30.

## Gymnastics and Martial Arts

Slimnastics is a course designed to reduce tension, build endurance and strength, develop muscle tone and improve cardiovascular conditioning. Stretch and isometric exercises are included. The class is primarily for women but open to men. There are two class sessions. Session one is Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan. 21 to May 10, from 5 to 6

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# to ground school and foreign language

p.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. Session two meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 22 to May 10, from 10 to 11 a.m. Course fee is \$30.

Students enrolled in either class may also meet Saturdays from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. for an additional \$15.

Lotus-Thai boxing is a style of self-defense which includes some Judo, Aikido and karate movements. Thai boxing involves using hands, feet, knees and elbows. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 5 through May 8, from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Memorial Gym, Combative Room. Course fee is \$25.

Karate, as a means of self defense, has a vigor and power other martial arts lack. The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 4 through April 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Gym, Combative Room. Course fee is \$30.

## Wildflowers and Flora of the Northwest

In this course students will briefly survey important vegetational formation in the Northwest. The course emphasizes the identification of wildflowers with the use of keys. The class meets Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Life Science

Building, room 311 starting Feb. 27 and ending May 7. Course fee is \$45.

## Amateur Radio

Amateur Radio is designed to teach the theory, rules and regulations of amateur radio. Students will learn how to obtain an amateur radio license. Morse code will also be covered. The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan. 28 through April 21, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the UCC room 304.

## Private Pilot Ground School

This ground school course in private piloting will provide basic aeronautical instruction. Upon completion the student should have sufficient knowledge to pass the written portion of the FAA private pilot certification test. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 25 through May 8, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the UCC, room 103. Course fee is \$50.

## Real Estate Essentials

Earn 30 classroom hours toward Idaho Real Estate Education Council Programs in this beginner course which covers fundamental concepts of real estate. The class meets Wednesdays, Feb. 6 through April 16, from 7 to 10 p.m. in

the Administration Building, room 227. Course fee is \$45 plus a \$23 textbook.

## Income Tax Preparation

This course will provide

brief coverage of major topics involved in the preparation of income tax returns for the individual taxpayer, small businessman, owner/landlord and farm operator. Itemized deductions, income

averaging, capital gains and other pertinent topics will be covered. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 29 through Feb. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the UCC room 301. Course fee is \$35.

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HR78-14	\$87.00	\$77.95	\$2.92
FR78-15	\$81.00	\$72.00	\$2.64
CR78-15	\$84.00	\$78.00	\$2.79
HR78-15	\$90.00	\$80.75	\$2.89
JR78-15	\$94.00	\$83.95	\$3.07
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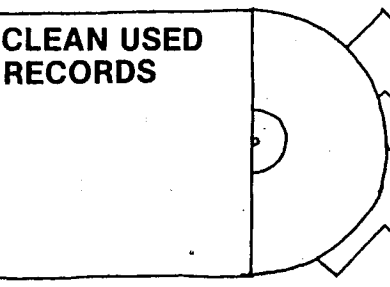
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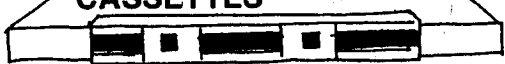
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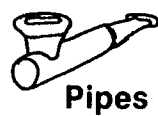


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# WSU love affair blows up dorm

The "on again, off again" relationship between a Washington State University student and her boyfriend led to the Dec. 18 suicide-bombing at WSU's Perham Hall.

John Stickney, 19, of Mercer Island, Wash., detonated a bomb on the fifth floor of the dormitory which left him dead and two police officers injured, one of them seriously.

Stickney had gone to the dormitory Dec. 17 to attempt to revive his long-time

relationship with Lisa Clark, also of Mercer Island. He was unable to see Clark and returned to the hall the next day. With him he brought dynamite in the form of a bomb.

A resident hall advisor saw Stickney carrying what she thought to be an explosive device. She immediately called the campus police and cleared the hall of residents.

The two police officers who responded to the call tried in vain to talk Stickney into turning over the device. They were within 20 feet when

the bomb exploded.

Damage to the hall may run as high as \$200,000, said WSU's physical plant director. Students now are living in all of the dormitory except the fifth floor. It may be next fall before the floor can be occupied.

Cpl. Dave Trimble, the officer seriously injured in the blast, has been released from Spokane's Sacred Heart Hospital. He was treated and released for a ruptured small intestine, internal bleeding, first and second degree burns and a possible ruptured eardrum.

Before his release the last weekend in December, Trimble told campus police chief Del Brannon that he and Lt. Mike Kenney were backing Stickney down the hall towards the end of the fifth floor. He said he tried to talk Stickney into putting down the bag which contained the bomb and walking away.

Trimble said he thought he was about five or ten feet from Stickney when the bomb exploded.



Officials sift through the rubble of what's left of Perham Hall's fifth floor at WSU searching for clues. Photo by Bob Bain.

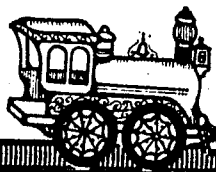
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Salary will be \$125-150 per month, depending on background and experience. There will be a \$25 a month raise after 8-week probation period.

### Studio-use privilege

This is an ASUI Irregular Help position. It is open only to U of I students who have paid ASUI fees.

Call John Pool, 885-6371, days, to arrange an interview

Applications close Jan. 24, 5p.m.

## Bi-weekly pay won't happen this year

The once controversial two-week pay plan will not be implemented into the U of I payroll system this year according to Peggy Haar, coordinator of employee information systems for the state auditor's office.

"It won't be this year," Haar said, "and with any luck at all maybe next year."

"We never considered the U of I to be one of the first

institutions for the system," Haar said. "The auditor's office is the pilot project for the new system, and we just went on it the first of this year. This month will be the first time state employees will be paid under the new system."

The bi-weekly pay plan, which will pay state employees every two weeks instead of once a month, will

eventually become a state-wide system encompassing all state payrolls. It is now in the embryo stages of a minimum two-year phase-in, said Haar.

"I'd like to have it all done within the next two years," she said, "but that's not really realistic."

Controversy with the new system arose when it was learned the two-week system will allow for an estimated \$8 million windfall in revenues for the state. That money reflects a two-week backpay reserve.

Haar estimates the costs for the new system will be about the same. "We'll be cutting down on pay periods from 52 to 26 when the system is fully embodied," Haar said. "Keeping the records is what will cost the money, printing the extra checks doesn't really cost any more."

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# Alcohol in the SUB, maybe yes - maybe no

There is still a possibility that the SUB may be able to get a beer and wine permit sometime in the foreseeable future, said SUB Board Manager Mike St. Marie.

St. Marie has been working toward that goal for more than a year. He said a license

to serve beer and wine could mean greatly increased revenues for the SUB. A catering permit could improve the building's convention and banquet business, and selling beer by the drink would also be a possibility, he said.

St. Marie said he has

contacted two state legislators from Nez Perce County, who were "pretty receptive" to the idea. He said he plans to meet with a small group of legislators this month to discuss the situation.

St. Marie said he doesn't plan to push the idea too much during this legislative session, since legislators might be reluctant to support the issue during an election year. "But if things work out, we're going to try to approach the

Board of Regents sometime this spring," he said.

The SUB is mainly a break-even operation, supported by student fees, St. Marie said. "But if we could serve alcohol, one day the SUB might be able to operate without student fees, or at least a substantial decrease," he said.

A recent survey shows that approximately 93 percent of the campus is of legal drinking age, St. Marie said. Allowing

for non-drinkers, there is still a "potential drinking audience" of about 85 percent of the campus, he said.

"We'll have to start small, and keep it tightly controlled, and see if it's going to work," he cautioned. Some remodeling might be required to ensure the alcohol will be confined to designated areas, he said. "I don't want people walking around the building with it."

## White wheat export reduction stems from political unrest

Political unrest in Asia was a major cause of reduced 1979 exports of Pacific Northwest white wheat, economists at the U of I, Washington State University and Oregon State University pointed out in a year-end report.

Turmoil in Iran and South Korea restricted exports of wheat, the economists said in the 1980 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Outlook report, published jointly by the three universities.

The economists said another factor limiting U.S. white wheat exports was the aggressive sales campaign conducted in Asia by the Australian Wheat Board.

"Heavy U.S. domestic stocks combined with record supplies in Australia, seem likely to keep a damper on white wheat prices through the rest of the 1979-80 marketing year and into 1980-81," authors of the report predicted.

American farmers are expected to increase their plantings of wheat in 1980, the economic forecasters said, noting the government's decision to discontinue to

acreage-limiting "set-aside" program.

The 1980 wheat crop stands a good chance of exceeding two billion bushels--and a 2.2 billion bushel crop is a distinct possibility," the university economists added.

They said "downward price pressure" will develop if U.S. wheat supplies reach a new record in 1980.

For the current 1979-80 marketing year, the economists said U.S. wheat and feed grain exports should attain record levels. They said wheat exports will reach 1.2 billion to 1.3 billion bushels, but U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates of 1.4 billion bushels in export trade were said to be overly optimistic.

Looking beyond 1980, the economists said, "World demands for both wheat and feed grains will continue to expand. Since the United States will remain an important source of exportable supplies, a continued growth of the U.S. export market appears to be a virtual certainty."

## Khomeini hashish hits drug market

(ZNS) No one can accuse hashish peddlers in Egypt of failing to keep up with the times.

Police in Cairo report a new brand of hashish is being sold on the underground market under the name "Khomeini Iran 1980."


Cairo newspapers reported

about 105 pounds of the Khomeini-brand hash were seized in a town south of Cairo as it was being readied for New Year's sale.


Egyptian drug dealers commonly name their hash after famous public figures to increase its popular appeal.

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# CPA review course offered this semester

A U of I certified public accountant (CPA) review course planned for this spring will provide in-depth assistance for accountants planning to take the CPA exams.

That examination is scheduled for May 7, 8 and 9 at the SUB.

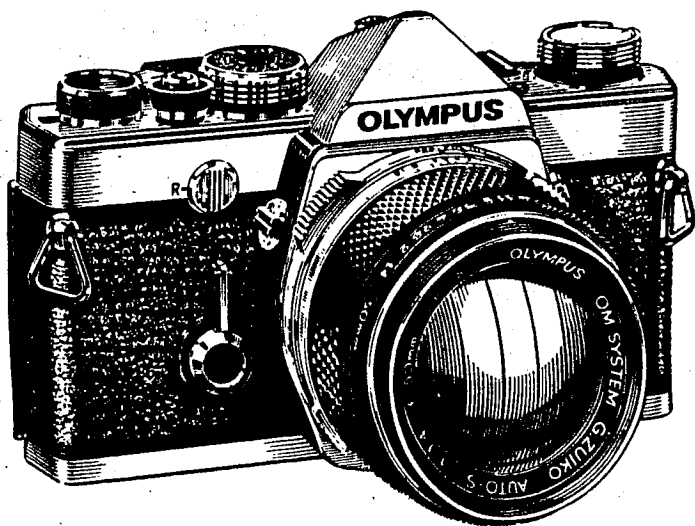
Developed by the Center for Business Development and Research with the assistance of University Continuing Education, the course will include seven separate sections covering all four parts of the examination. Candidates may enroll in one or more or all of the sections.

The seven sections and individual fees for them are pronouncements, \$72; managerial and quantitative methods, \$84; auditing, \$72, and business law, \$60. The entire course is offered at a special rate of \$385. The prices listed do not include textbooks.

The sections will meet in half-day sessions on weekends with the first one beginning Feb. 9 and the last one beginning April 20. For more information or to register, contact the Center for Business Development and Research, College of Business and Economics, 885-6611.



Wind-sculpted icicles seem to be flapping in the breeze outside this campus window. Several days of unusually wintry weather last week covered most of the campus and town in a sheath of ice and snow. Photo by Jim Johnson.



## OLYMPUS OM-1

The lightweight 35mm SLR with heavyweight features

This is the camera that introduced compactness and light weight to photography.

It weighs just 23.3 ounces (with the 50mm f/1.8 lens), and it's 35% smaller than conventional 35mm SLR's.

It has an extra large, bright viewfinder that makes focusing and composing a snap.

The viewfinder also shows the exposure index, flash charge and correct flash exposure.

The OM-1 offers much more, including the OM System of over 300 lenses, accessories, and 14 interchangeable focusing screens.

Come in and see it today—it's the camera that reached new heights of perfection. Perhaps it can help you reach new heights too!

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**KUID 12 TV MOSCOW**

## Bill being proposed Students face payback

Idaho students receiving state subsidies to study for the health professions in other states may soon be required to pay back part of that money, if the state Legislature adopts a bill being prepared by the Idaho Board of Education.

According to an *Idaho Statesman* story, the proposed legislation would apply to Idaho medical, dental, optometry, veterinary, physical therapy and occupational therapy students attending schools outside the state.

Because Idaho has no facilities to provide advanced training in these professions, the State Board of Education participates in several cooperative programs with

other states. Idaho students in these programs pay in-state tuition, and Idaho pays subsidies to the states where the Idaho students are enrolled.

Under the new proposal, students would be entitled to state support equal to the highest cost of an in-state graduate program, the *Statesman* said. That amount would not have to be repaid. Students would be expected to repay 50 percent of any subsidy in excess of that amount. If a student returned to Idaho to practice professionally, part of the subsidy would be forgiven.

Students currently enrolled in cooperative programs would be exempt from the legislation.

### The MOSCOW MALL REAL SALE

Wallets	Reg. 7 <sup>50</sup>	Now 4 <sup>95</sup>
Crystal Vases	Reg. 9 <sup>95</sup>	Now 4 <sup>95</sup>
Earring Tree	Reg. 10 <sup>00</sup>	Now 7 <sup>50</sup>
Includes 5 Pairs of pierced earrings		
Watch Bands	Reg. 4 <sup>50</sup>	Now 1 <sup>95</sup>

**Clark's Jewelry**  
in Moscow & Coeur d'Alene

Moscow Mall  
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882-6057



# Rowdies

## Country fans drink more

(ZNS) The down-home twang of Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers and Waylon Jennings may cause bar patrons to do more elbow-bending than they should.

At least this is according to Dr. James Schaefer, head of the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program at the University of Minnesota.

Schaefer says he has studied the atmospheres of various bars and has found that saloons that play country western music tend to

encourage more drinking than those which play rock, jazz or other types of music.

Schaefer says he has also found the bars which cater to country music fans often have dim lights, macho decorations, a small dance floor and a tolerance for drunken and disorderly patrons. This atmosphere, says the professor, encourages people to drink more than they might in a better-lit bar which encourages more dancing and will not put up with rowdy behavior.

## ASUI offers western swing

A hint of nostalgia for those who remember the 1950s and something new for others will be part of a dance class sponsored by ASUI Programs this spring.

Focusing on western swing, which is based on basic swing and jitterbug, the class will be taught by Sally Goodell, Moscow, and Rick Schneider, Boise.

Classes will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. each Monday, Jan. 28 through March 10, in the Student Union Building ballroom.

Schneider said the class is designed for those who have taken a basic swing or

jitterbug class or know the basic moves for those dances and want to learn more. The first class session is to be a review. He said as much new material as can be taught in the seven weeks available will be offered.

Registration will be at the SUB Information Desk from Jan. 15 through Jan. 28. The fee is \$12.50 for students, \$15 for the general public, and a \$2.50 discount will be offered couples. Singles are welcome.

The fee includes a dance planned for near the end of the classes which will feature music by the Round Mound of Sound.

**hey students  
we're  
the new menu  
in town!**

At King's Table we serve a family style buffet. You choose from a wide selection of salads, fresh vegetables, meat, fish, poultry and special entrees. We even have homemade cinnamon rolls.

Our chefs prepare the food right here to assure you the freshest and finest quality. Come and join us for lunch or dinner.

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across from J.C. Penney's

**King's  
Table**



**Dinner served  
all day Sunday  
12 - 8**

Lunch Mon-Sat 11-3:30 pm  
Dinner Mon-Thur 4:30-8 pm  
Friday & Saturday til 9 pm  
Adult Lunch \$2.69  
Dinner \$3.99  
Children 2 and under FREE  
2 - 7 years 99¢  
8 - 12 years \$1.49

# University of Idaho

## Bookstore

### Hours of Operation

**Jan. 15, 16, 17 8 am-9 pm**

**Jan. 18 8 am-5:20 pm**

**Jan. 19 9 am-1 pm**

**Welcome Back  
Students**



# KUOI seeks more organized program format

by Mike Shawver

KUOI, the student owned and operated radio station, is changing its format to provide for more consistency in programming, said Tom Neff, station manager. The change will take place Sunday.

Neff said the reorganization is not a change from what they are already playing, but an organization of the music schedule so students can tune in from day to day and be able to listen to the same kind of programming.

Neff said, "We are just cleaning up our programming. Keeping the acid rock off the radio in the morning." He said the station will probably play more classical music in the morning and in the afternoons.

The idea behind the change is to make it easier to control what goes out over the air, to bring KUOI closer to becoming a professional radio station and so listeners can tune in at a certain time of day and get basically the same kind of programming all

week. "As it is now, when a listener turns us on, he doesn't know if he is going to hear the same thing he heard the last time or something totally different," Neff said.

KUOI at this time plays non-top 40 rock and roll, bluegrass, country-western, rhythm and blues, ethnic and classical music. Neff said KUOI is an "alternative" radio station.

KUOI has a format where blocks of time are used by different disc jockeys to do their shows consisting of one of the music styles the station plays.

Neff said problems were faced when this type of reorganization was attempted in the past, where the station manager picked the disc jockeys for certain time blocks and told them what kind of music to play. The result was disc jockeys playing music they didn't like.

Neff attempts to overcome this problem by setting up the music style with the time blocks instead of with the disc jockeys, and looking for the disc jockeys to fill those time slots.

The format change should take place this Sunday, but Neff said special programs may take longer to fall under

the change, because they have to be ordered way in advance.

Some special program changes will include various brief informational programs which will begin tomorrow, and will run at set times throughout the semester.

A program produced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Interviews of show business personalities will be presented at 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays featuring movie producers, directors and actors. Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays feature rock music stars.

## Pollster says teens ignorant

(ZNS) A poll of 1000 teenagers in the United States has revealed what the polltakers, The Gallup Organization, are calling a "tremendous political illiteracy" among America's youth.

Only three out of ten American teenagers knew the names of the three presidents who served immediately before President Carter, the poll reports. Only 17 percent knew that Senator George McGovern was the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate; and only 29 percent of the teens questioned knew political conventions make the final choice of who presidential nominees will be.

The teens polled were between 13 and 18 years of age.



(NASA), called "Space Reports" is scheduled Monday through Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

"The Noon Hour," a program which will include music, news, sports, and other informational programs will air Monday through Saturday. Initially, a show entitled "In the Public Interest" will be included in this format. This show will consist of brief essays by various public personalities.

Same day Processing Ektachrome Slides  
In by 11:00 a.m. Out by 5:00 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

Color Prints and B & W Print done in our lab

Duplicate Slides - B & W Enlargements  
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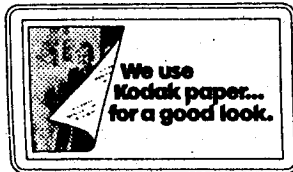
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# WELCOME BACK

## From All Of Us At The Student Union

### For Your Convenience Hours Of Operation

#### Student Union

Monday-Thursday 7-11  
Friday 7-12  
Saturday-Sunday 8-12

#### Underground

Monday-Thursday 9-10:30  
Friday-Saturday noon-11:30  
Sunday noon-10:30

#### Food Service

Monday-Friday 7-10  
Saturday 8-10  
Sunday 8-9

#### Country Store

Monday-Saturday 9-9  
Sunday 12-9

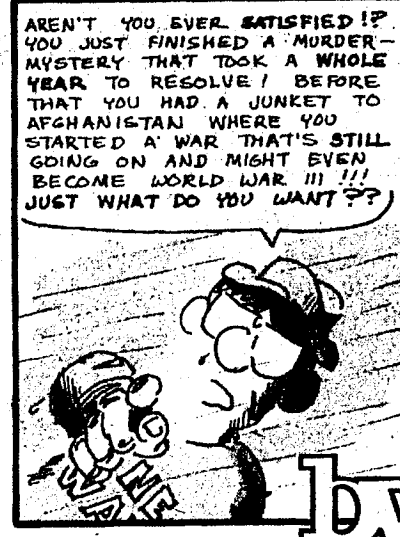
Dean Vetrus, *General Manager*  
Imo Gene Rush, *Programs Coordinator*  
Al Deskiewicz, *Food Service Manager*  
Marcy Klein, *Conference Coordinator, Information Desk*

Leo Stephens, *Underground*  
Mike Roberts, *Blackmarket*  
Jim Rennie, *Outdoor Programs*  
Jennifer Abromowitz, *Outdoor Programs*

1. AP Single August 882-2  
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by **Mundit**

## classifieds

### 1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Single apartment, lease through August, \$80 per month. Available now 882-2054.

### 3. TRAILERS FOR RENT

For Rent: furnished w/cable 10x18 Mobile Home. Economical, efficient, \$75 a month. 882-9380.

### 5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

8x35 National, furnished, storage and closed entrance, studyroom. See at Terrace Gardens Court No. 19.

For Rent or Sale 10x55 and 12x50 both at Valhalla Hills Court. No dogs or children. Call for details after five, 882-8544.

### 6. ROOMMATES

Nonsmoking male roommate wanted for two bedroom duplex. 882-8877 after 5 p.m.

### 7. JOBS

All interested students: High paying part-time jobs on campus...you set the hours. Write: Collegiate Press, Box 556, Belleville, Mich., 48111 now. No obligation.

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer-details, send \$1 (refundable) to: Stan Smith, 869 Juniper, Pinon Hills, Ca 92372.

**MEN! WOMEN! JOBS! CRUISESHIPS! SAILING EXPEDITIONS!** No experience. Good pay! Europe! South Pacific, Bahamas,

World! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION/INFO/JOBS to **CRUISEWORLD** 151, Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca 95860.

### 8. FOR SALE

A Mamiya Press camera w/6x7 and 6x6 film holders, focusing screen holder, 90mm f/3.5 lens. Tripod and instruction manual. \$135 882-9380.

Water Bed, Queen size with heater, liner, and frame \$125. Call Scott at 882-3798.

1978 Camero 6 cyl. 3 speed, 13,000 miles. Good condition, snow tires, chain, 882-2146. After 4 p.m. 882-2146.

### 12. WANTED

Interested in teaching business?

There's a strong demand for **DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION TEACHERS**. Contact John Holup, College of Education, 212-C, 885-6556.

### 13. PERSONALS

Who ever took the wrong green duffle bag from the Boise charter bus let's exchange for the right ones. Call Kevin Jones, 885-7281 room 208.

### 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Green's Body and Paint Service "We take great pride in our work" You deserve the very best. 720 So. Washington, Moscow, 9-5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

### 17. MISCELLANEOUS

**SKI TUNE:** Hot wax, base repair, edge and flat file, binding lubrication, \$10. **BLUE MT. RECREATION, NORTH 131 GRAND AVENUE, PULLMAN, 332-1703.**

**REWARD:** For information leading to the return of the antelope head stolen from the North Idaho Cowboy Bar. Call 835-2811.

**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!** Send \$1 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

## Drinking age

(cont. from page 1)

Fellow legislators are concerned about drunk driving-caused property damage and loss of life. Raising the drinking age would help the drunk-driving problem, Barlow said, "But then, I hated to see it lowered in the first place."

Rep. Wendy Ungricht, R-Boise, a member of the Board of Directors of IACF, said she would sponsor the bill if it were politically expedient.

Ungricht is an outspoken member of the Mormon religion. However, Ungricht said she supports the bill mainly due to concerns over teenage alcoholism as well as concerns about drunk driving.

Of district 5 (Latah County) legislators, only Rep. Joseph Walker could be reached at press time. Walker said he expects the bill to fail by about a ten vote margin in the

house and that he will vote no. "I've always thought if you're old enough to serve your country, you're old enough to walk into a bar and order a beer."



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**ALLINO'S**

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Tues. - Wed. - Thur.  
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**TWO SPAGHETTI DINNERS**  
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Includes our giant salad bar, cup of soup  
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## ACU-I

### Campus Tournaments

- **8-Ball Tournament**  
Feb. 13 6 p.m.  
Men's & Women's Division
- **Foosball Tournament**  
Feb. 6 6 p.m.      -Open Doubles-

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Leo  
Stephens  
For  
Further  
Information  
885-7940

student union building

# Tonight at Rathskellers

## The Welcome Back Mat Is Out for Idaho Students

(with student I.D.)

### No cover charge Happy Hour 4-6

### Rathskeller's Is Under New Management & Ownership and We've Got Surprises In Store For You!

#### •Wednesday is Ladies Night

- For \$2 all the well drinks ladies can drink from 7-9
- No guys at that time
- Guys get in at 9 for \$1
- Happy Hour 4-6

#### •Thursday is Pounder Night

- 3 pounds for \$1 from 7-9
- \$1 cover after 8:30
- Happy Hour 4-6

#### •Friday is Happy Hour 3-6

- 2 for 1 well drinks and \$1 pitchers
- \$2 cover after 8:30

#### •Saturday is Happy Hour 4-6

- \$2 cover after 8:30

## Rock 'n Roll Is Here To Stay

Telesis  
Telesis

Jan. 15-19  
Jan. 22-26

Dorian Gray Jan. 29-Feb. 2  
Dorian Gray Feb. 5-Feb. 9