

Argonaut

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Cuts could mean higher student fees

Raising student fees is an option the State Board of Education Board of Regents could consider if the Idaho Legislature cuts university and college budgets below Gov. John Evans' recommendations.

Board member Janet Hay asked the staff Thursday to prepare options if the proposed appropriation level is inadequate. She said those options should include raising student fees or declaring a financial emergency to clear the way for elimination of programs and personnel.

The Legislature's Finance-Appropriations Committee is working on spending levels for higher education beginning July 1. The board wants \$75.7 million in state funding and the governor has recommended about \$2.5 million less.

Board members say if the appropriation falls below the governor's level, the colleges can't continue to offer present services.

Board member John Swartley, Boise, said the board should ask the Legislature for authority to raise fees to make up the differences between appropriated and needed funds.

Cheryl Hymas, a board member from Jerome, said it would set a bad precedent to use student fee increases to make up for inadequate state funding.

Using higher fees to boost funding would be "legislative tuition," said board member Eugene Miller, Coeur d'Alene. "We are in fact inviting that process in the future and we might as well put the whole thing on an emergency basis and start from there," he said.

Swartley said he believed legislators are "as interested (as the board) in providing low-cost education



The various aspects of the use of draft horses in farming and logging were the subject of a day-long seminar Saturday at the U of I Livestock Barn. Here, Oscar Steiger demonstrates his team for interested on-lookers. Photo by Jim Johnson.

to students of Idaho."

But he also said the board should take the initiative to adequately fund college and university programs if the Legislature fails to do so.

"If the board continues to duck this issue, the Legislature is going to take it over. I think the Board is rapidly approaching the point where the Legislature feels the board is not approaching it properly and will take that function away from this board," Swartley said.

Inflation, legislature may mandate faculty cutbacks

by Jim Wright

BOISE—The U of I could lose as many as 25 faculty positions and suffer a nearly 7 percent reduction in program funding depending on the outcome of legislative budgeting this week, according to a memorandum from Larry Schelicht, assistant to the director of the Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination in the executive office of the Governor.

Education takes up more than 72 percent of the general fund budget of the state and of that, 18.4 percent—or \$65.8 million—goes specifically to higher education.

Since education gets the majority of the state budget, legislators looking to implement the 1 percent will be looking to education as a prime place for budget cuts.

Last year the Legislature allowed a 5.5 percent budget increase. Because last year's inflation rate was higher than budget increases the university actually suffered a cut in funding.

This year, Gov. John V. Evans proposed a "maintenance budget" that allows for an 11.1 percent increase for the U of I over last year, still far below the

current rate of inflation.

Since the inflation rate is now about 18 percent, the university could suffer an actual 7 percent decrease in funding.

Exact impact of that budget decrease cannot be measured, since the State Board of Education-Board of Regents receives general funds in a lump sum and can draw on other revenue sources to make up the difference.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee (JFAC) is expected to begin work on the Governor's recommendations for education tomorrow or Thursday.

JFAC may cut the budget even more, or could agree with the Governor's proposed budget figure.

Legislators are not willing to say what will happen to the budget, since action on a number of committees is also up in the air pending success or failure of other bills working their way through the House.

In an attempt to implement the 1 percent by initiating revenue sharing to local governments, several multi-million dollar legislative bills have been introduced in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The "Six Million Dollar Bill" as it has

been nick-named by legislators and analysts is the largest of the revenue-sharing measures. If it passes, JFAC could be faced with finding another \$6 million to cut from various budgets.

The committee could, however, simply carve the full \$6 million from the remaining budgets. Education is by far the largest of those budgets.

Legislators also have to worry about how to fund a 8.5 percent pay increase for all state employees. The pay raise is a step increase in the pay scale used to compute the salaries of all state workers.

While Gov. Evans recommended the full 8.5 percent increase, JFAC has been recommending funds enough to carry out only 75 percent of the increase.

If the pay increase for education employees is funded at 75 percent, education will lose 73.6 full-time positions.

The U of I will lose 25 faculty members, and 6.6 positions in Special Programs—such as agriculture and home extension programs.

Analysts for the Legislative Fiscal Office are confident, however, the committee will not go as low as 75 percent. Estimates run anywhere from 85 percent of the increase to nearly full funding.

"There probably won't be a hatchet

job like there was last year," Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genessee, said.

Boyd said fellow committee members are sensitive about the large cuts made in higher education last year, and this year will be a little more generous.

Boyd said last year in the attempt to balance a short budget, education suffered the worst of all state agencies. While Boyd said this year's budget will likely receive better treatment from the committee, what that treatment will be and to what extent education may have to bear the brunt of the balancing act is anyone's guess.

While higher education lost some 106.6 positions last year, all but 26 positions were vacant at the time their funding was cut.

"This time around they're going to have to cut real live, breathing bodies," Boyd said. "They've cut all the fat and now they're really getting down into it."

David McKinney, U of I financial vice president, agrees with the cutback figures for university staff but is optimistic for full funding. "If you cut positions, you'll be cutting programs," McKinney said. "We're sure the legislature is going to do the best it can. I have hopes of funding the full 8.5 percent."

ASUI Blood Drive head to chair regional meeting

ASUI Blood Drive Committee Chairman Ralph May has been elected to chair the 1981 College Blood Conference for the Snake River Region. May, along with committee member Brian Faulks and Programs Coordinator Imogene Rush, attended the 11th Annual College Blood Conference in Boise Friday and Saturday.

Chairmen representing nine different campuses in the region were present to discuss ways of improving the blood drives at the college level. The conference, sponsored by the Snake River Region Red Cross, was also designed to educate college and university committee members about the processing of blood and other procedures which must be followed.

In the Snake River Region, 15 percent of the total amount of blood drawn comes from college students, and more than 4 percent of the total comes from the U of I students. The blood is used to meet the needs of more than 800,000 people in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Nurses' reports commented on how smoothly the U of I blood drives are run. Gratitude was extended to the ASUI Blood Drive Committee, and student participation at the U of I was also commended in the reports.

Correction

The *Argonaut* erroneously reported in a news article on U of I budgets Friday that Shaikh Ghazanfar, professor of economics, said rental and leasing of property, hotel and motel accommodations, and admissions and amusements were exempt from sales tax under Idaho tax laws.

These items are taxed under Idaho sales tax laws.

We regret the error and apologize for any embarrassment caused Professor Ghazanfar.

Borah looks at religion and war

Religion and religious differences are often central causes of world conflict, and the 1980 Borah Symposium will take a close look at religion as it relates to war and peace April 1-2, at the U of I.

Entitled "Religion and World Conflict," this year's Borah Symposium will feature three speakers who will give an overview of the world's current religious conflicts and will examine, in particular, the Islamic revolution of the Ayatollah Khomeini. The symposium is at 8 p.m. both nights in the SUB ballroom. It is free and open to the public.

The first night of the symposium will be devoted to a keynote address providing an overview of religious world conflict. Mortimer Adler, a world-renowned philosopher and chairman of the board of editors of *Encyclopedia Britannica*, will give the address entitled "World Community and Cultural Pluralism."

The second night of the symposium, April 2, will feature U.S. diplomat Joseph Sisco speaking on the U.S. State Department's role in the Iranian conflict and other religious conflicts, and Hamid Algar, an Islamic studies professor at the University of California at Berkeley, speaking on "U.S. Policy in the Islamic World: A Critical Assessment."

The Borah Symposium, now in its 51st year, is sponsored annually by the William Edgar Borah Foundation for the Outlawry of War. The foundation was established at the U of I in honor of Idaho's Sen. Borah, and calls public attention to the causes of war and conditions of peace.

"Perhaps this year's topic is especially ap-

propriate since there are so many religion-based conflicts going on," said Marvin Henberg, assistant professor of philosophy and chairman of the Borah committee.

"I expect the speakers to discuss how genuine the religious differences in these countries are, and whether the religious complaints are just time-honored covers for political and economic differences," Henberg said.

Henberg noted that the Borah committee had chosen its topic regarding the revolution in Iran two months before any American hostages were seized there.

"We decided in October to focus in depth on one religion and one conflict, rather than to make shallow explorations of several schisms, and we just happened to hit on a hotspot," Henberg said.

"Until now, even the persons who oppose the actions that have been taken by the U.S. administration have been guarded in what they say. But, when the hostages are released, we will begin to see a wider range of things said," Henberg pointed out.

Adler is also director of the Institute for Philosophical Research in Chicago, which was founded in 1952 for the study of ideas. He is author of more than 20 books on philosophy, religion, law, education, war and peace, language and capitalism, and is considered one of the greatest philosophers of our time, according to Henberg.

Sisco is chancellor of American University in Washington, D.C., and was undersecretary of state for political affairs under Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former President Gerald Ford.

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Idaho House throttles wine bill

BOISE—Fearing that allowing wine with a 21 proof alcohol content to be sold in grocery stores would lead to increased highway deaths, teenage alcoholism and added welfare recipients, the House killed a bill to do just that Wednesday.

Although the bill was intended to make dessert wines—like sherry, port and other high-alcohol wines—more available and fill up shelf space in the state liquor stores, opponents found something far more sinister in its proposal.

"Kids will drink anything that packs a wallop," Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise said. "No one is going to convince me they won't buy this wine. It's bad, it's bad, it's bad, and I suggest you vote it down."

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, had told the legislators the wines are not

the kind of drink one uses to get drunk on. It's after-dinner sipping wine that would make you sick before it makes you drunk, Stivers said. "These are not the kinds of wine kids will buy to go down to the beach with a gallon and toss it off."

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, compared selling alcohol in the state to the consumption of "hedonistic alcohol" in ancient Rome, a practice he blames for the fall of that civilization.

Bateman agreed with Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, that getting rid of liquor in all forms should be the work of the Legislature.

"Alcohol is a paramount factor in drug abuse," Rep. Wendy Ungricht, R-Boise, said.

Ungricht said alcohol costs the state some \$284 million a year, and is responsible for 50 percent of all arrests, 40 percent

of admittances to mental hospitals and 40 percent of all welfare cases.

"If we're going to legislate along lines of that philosophy, then we shouldn't pass this bill about raising the gas tax to fund highway improvements," Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene said.

"Can we in good conscience approve the gas tax increase which will improve roads?" Ingram asked. "Improving the roads will encourage more people to drive, if more people drive, there will be more accidents."



Fireman battle a blaze that gutted Spokane's historic Zukor Building Sunday. One firefighter was killed and one injured when the north wall of the building collapsed. Officials suspect arson was the cause of the fire. Photo by Patrick House.

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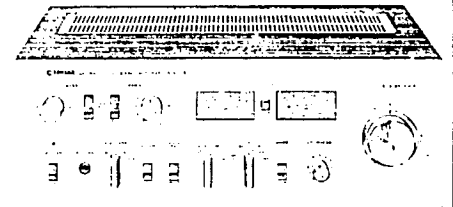
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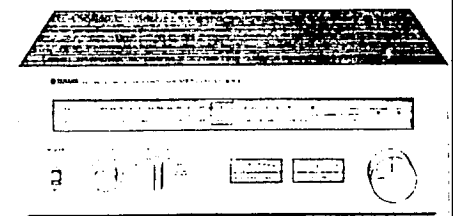
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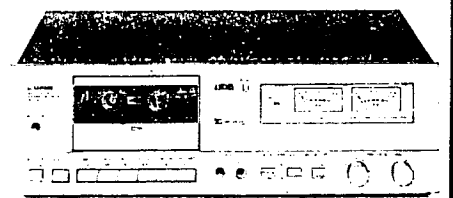
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Golf course may open soon if spring weather lasts

Area golfers are being urged to stay off the ASUI Golf Course until the course has dried completely to prevent damage to the grounds. Damage by over-anxious users will be costly and time-consuming to repair, according to ASUI Golf Board Chairman Chris Jorgensen.

Jorgensen said the course may be open soon if warm, dry weather continues.

The official opening of the course will be marked by the placement of the flagsticks on the greens, and notices in the

local news media, Jorgensen said.

Jorgensen added the ASUI Golf Board is currently working on the promotion of the student-owned facility and would appreciate constructive suggestions as to the promotion of the golf course. Suggestions should be directed to a golf board member or to the ASUI department office in the SUB.

The comments submitted will help improve the recreational quality desired by all users of the ASUI Golf Course, Jorgensen said.

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opinion

No water balloon rights

"I disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it." Voltaire.

Certain individuals on this campus seem to have forgotten, or have possibly never known, that the very foundation of this country was forged with the principle of free speech in mind.

Last Thursday about 70 people peacefully demonstrating against the draft were confronted not by rational arguments but by obscenities and egg-throwing.

Every American is guaranteed by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution the right of free speech. There is however no guarantee of the the right to throw water balloons and tomatoes if someone may be hurt.

By means of a peaceful demonstration and a series of speeches, a group of students sought to voice their opinion on the current draft question. Those who chose to chuck eggs and yell obscenities displayed not only an ignorance of the situation but also a lack of respect for a privilege few people in the world enjoy—the freedom of speech.

Even though there were probably no violent intentions, it is lucky no one was hurt.

One reason the provision for free speech was included in the Constitution was so intelligent people could voice opinions to reach logical conclusions.

We as a people have been granted the right to say what we think as long as we do not infringe on the rights of others.

As Supreme Court Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "The right to swing my fist ends where the other man's nose begins."

Hegreberg



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letters

Papist Mormons

Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter from James H. Smith about music injustice.

He wrote in his letter that students are being forced to perform in a Catholic church three times. Later he says problems like that are to be expected in a place where the Legislature is controlled by Mormon fanatics.

Maybe James knows something that I don't, because I can't figure out how or why "Mormon fanatics" in the Legislature would cause a U of I orchestra to have to perform in a Catholic church for a grade.

Ed McDonald

P.S. James, are you related to Joseph?

Pacifist patriots

Editor,

Whatever happened to that great old American adage, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend your right to say it?"

Thursday's demonstrators were exercising their freedom of speech when they were assailed with eggs, water balloons

and tomatoes. Their assailants base the attack on the pretense that they love America and are willing to fight for it. These "patriots" saw no contradiction in expressing love for their country by impinging on the rights of marchers to express their opinions. I wonder why this group, who so love America, are not willing to uphold a principle this country was based on, specifically the first article of the Bill of Rights.

I suggest that those who assaulted the demonstrators on Thursday were not expressing their support for the draft as much as they were announcing that they are ready for a fight—with anyone.

Karen Buxton

Write Congress

Editor,

Last week a sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee voted against President Carter's draft registration plan. The sub-committee called registration unnecessary as reason for the negative vote. This does not kill the proposal, though; the full committee will soon be voting on it. Now is the time to take five minutes and a postcard and write to the chairman of the Appropriations Committee to state your opposition to resumption of draft registration. The

address is:

Chairman Jamie L. Whitten
House Appropriations Committee
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Postcards are available at the Campus Christian Center, so there is no excuse not to write today.

Keith West

True Americans

Editor,

I would like to thank the anti-draft people for acting like Americans. They conducted themselves in a peaceful and respectable manner.

Although attempts were made to hinder them, they used their right to protest, as guaranteed by our constitution, to oppose the draft. It is time our devout Americans such as Cory Firzloff realize these people do not oppose America or any American ideal, but simply war.

The draft is the first step to war, so that would seem like a good place to start if war is to be stopped. War is hell, so Cory Firzloff, if you want to go to hell that's fine with me. But some people would like to create peace on Earth, as corny as it may seem.

Greg Tiffany

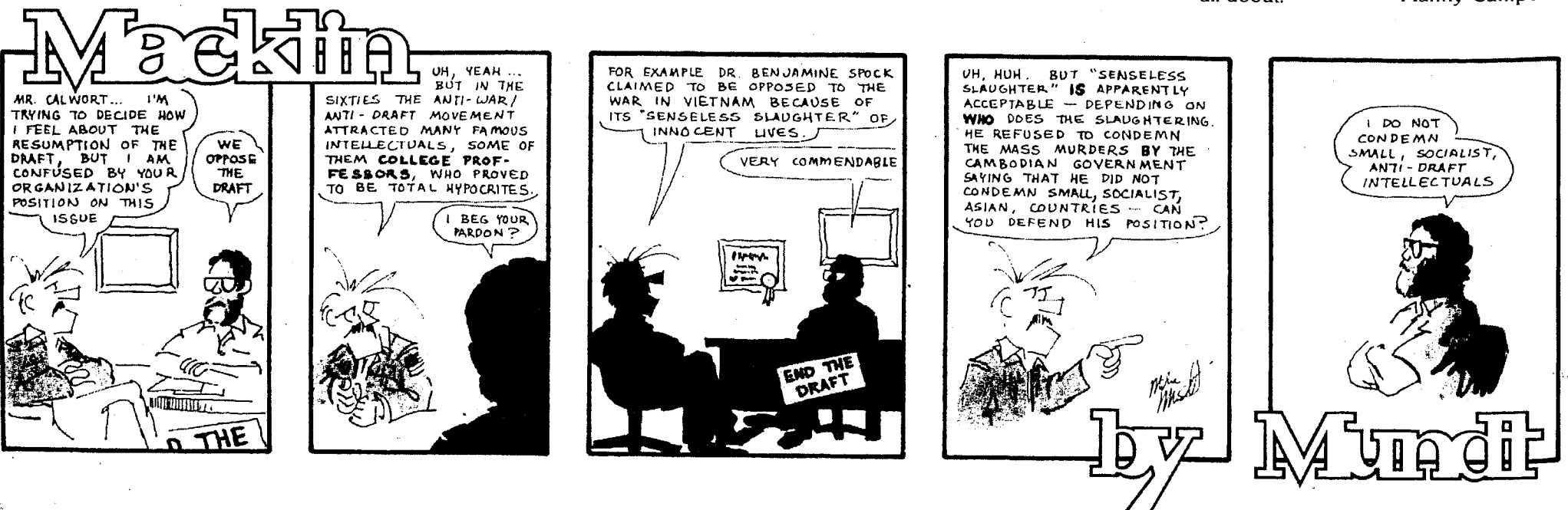
Missed the point

Editor,

Having been on the receiving end of a well-aimed tomato at last Thursday's demonstration against the draft, I have several comments to make in response to this incident. Although the perpetrators of this vegetable barrage may have considered it merely a funny prank, I think it has greater significance. This action is representative of a spirit of reactionary anti-intellectualism that exists at the U of I. A university ought to be a place for mental expansion and inner growth. It is more than just a place to meet future spouses, organize beer-drinking functions and attend football games.

Thursday's march was a statement made by concerned students who fear consequences of the proposed registration of young people for a military draft. It was not a proper forum for Animal House-like behavior. If these aerial bombers had genuine protests to make against SAD's position they would have been welcome to debate with Nick Gier, Stan Thomas or Jim Calvert. However, if their sole concern was raucous mischief I think they have missed the point of what a political demonstration or university is all about.

Manny Campbell





Vandal guard Don Newman fired off this pass to forward Phil Hopson Friday night in the Big Sky Conference Playoffs, but the play was broken up by a Montana foul. Vandal forward Gordon Herbert (left) sets up for a possible

rebound. In the photo below, Herbert has to fight off Grizzly forwards Derrick Pope (No. 44) and Marty Green. Idaho lost the game 63-53 at Weber State College's Dee Events Center in Ogden. Photos by Rick Steiner.



Montana ends Vandal hopes for post-season tourney bid

by Bert Sahlberg

OGDEN, Utah — The season for the Idaho men's basketball team came to an abrupt halt. Friday night third-seeded Montana dumped the second-seeded Vandals 63-53 in the Big Sky Playoffs at Dee Events Center on the Weber State College campus.

Weber state won its third-straight conference title by beating fourth-seeded Montana State Friday night and then beating Montana 59-51 in the title game Saturday. Weber will represent the Big Sky Conference in the NCAA tournament by opening the West Regionals against Lamar Thursday at Dee Events Center.

The loss to Montana ended any hopes of a post-season tournament spot for the Vandals. The Vandals could have nabbed a National Invitational Tournament bid if they won Friday night. The Vandals were left out even though they have beat Pepperdine twice, Nebraska and Penn State who all received bids from the NIT.

"I think we had our own fate in our hands Friday night and let things get away," said Vandal coach Don Monson.

Indeed, the Vandals played one of their poorer games of the year. Montana jumped out to an early 8-0 lead as Grizzly guard Craig Zanon scored six of his game-high 19 points in the first two minutes.

The Vandals cut the lead to 12-8 when Gordie Herbert hit a 14-foot jump shot from the baseline.

But Vandal center Jeff Brudie collected three fouls in the next two minutes and sat out the next 12 minutes of the first half.

The two teams exchanged baskets for the rest of the half with Montana holding a 35-30 halftime lead.

But the Vandals fought back in its first-ever Big Sky tournament, and it looked like they might win.

Brian Kellerman hit both ends of a one-and-one situation from the line to tie the game at 45-all with just over eight minutes to play.

Kellerman and Herbert hit two freethrows apiece to give the Vandals a four-point lead, the first time the Vandals led in the game; with five minutes remaining.

But then the wind went out of the Idaho squad. Montana outscored the Vandals 16-2 in the last five minutes to win. The key play was when Grizzly center John Stroeder was left all alone underneath the basket with 58 seconds left for a slam-dunk to put Montana up by four points.

Idaho then fouled to try to get the ball back, but Zanon made six free throws in the last 20 seconds for the victory.

"The problem was that Montana played awfully well, and we didn't play loose," said Monson as he watched his Vandals finish 17-10 overall for the season.

"We just didn't take care of the ball when we had to," said the second-year coach. "We've played that four-corner game all year, but we just didn't get it done tonight," added Monson.

Forward Herbert led the Vandals in scoring with 18 points, including 14 in the first half. Senior guard Don Newman scored 11 points in his last game as a Vandal while freshman guard Kellerman had 10.

What hurt the Vandals in the second half was its poor shooting. The Vandals shot 54 percent in the first half but only made eight of 24 shots in the second half for 33 percent. The Vandals ended the game with 43 percent.

"They got the jump on us, and we had to play their game this time," said Monson. "Our defensive pressure helped some," he said. "But Brudie's foul situation didn't help much."

"Even though we didn't play well, we did hang in there," Monson said.

Gymnasts third in match

After placing third in a four-way meet Saturday at Cheney, Wash., the Vandal gymnastics team will have a long break before the NCWSA Regional competition set for March 20-22 at Spokane Falls Community College.

U of I placed behind host Eastern Washington University and Seattle Pacific University, while beating the Division I Montana Grizzlies. U of I, EWU and SPU are Division II schools.

Team scores were EWU 124.4 points, SPU 122.75, U of I 117.80 and UM 115.05.

The Vandals competed without the services of team captain Cindy Bidart, who is out due to recent ankle surgery for a torn tendon. "We really missed Cindy," said Vandal coach Wanda Rasmussen. "She is a real spark to the team, and I think her team leadership was missed."

Another factor that may have hurt the Vandals was their being ranked higher than the other three teams. "Going in and knowing they were ranked higher than any of the other three schools had a psychological effect, I think," Rasmussen said. "Even if we were ranked under one of them it would have been an easier situation to walk into."

Pam Gilmore finished sixth in all-around competition with 30.45 points. The freshman tumbler also placed third in the vault, fourth in the balance beam and fifth in the floor exercise.

Other Vandal placers included Wendy Newman, fourth on bars and Jan McCroskey, third in the floor exercise.

Vandals face Western Montana Thursday in women's regionals

The six top teams from two leagues in the NCWSA Division II will be at the U of I for the Regional Women's Basketball Championships Thursday through Saturday. The teams represent the Northwest Empire League and Montana's Frontier Conference.

The competition is also the AIAW Qualifying Tournament as the winner receives an automatic berth in AIAW Division II Nationals. Several at-large berths are up for grabs and many second place finishers in regionals throughout the country will bid for the spots.

Game times are 6 and 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday with games at 4, 6 and 8 p.m. on Friday.

Western Washington University, the number one seeded team from the NEL, enters as tournament favorite to win the championship. WWU com-

pleted league action with a 12-0 mark.

Host Idaho is the number two seeded team from the NEL with a 10-2 league mark and figures to be the team to meet Western Washington for the championship Saturday night. The two teams met the end of February in what many sports fans termed one of the best women's basketball games they have seen. Idaho's only league losses were at the hands of WWU.

The third spot in the NEL found the University of Alaska/Fairbanks, 7-5 for the season, winning after a season-long battle with the University of Portland and Central Washington university. The spot was won "at the wire" Saturday when the Vandals handed Central its sixth loss and Portland absorbed two losses at Fairbanks to bring its league mark to 4-7.

From the Frontier Conference, the number one seeded team is Carroll College of Helena, winning its position with a 9-4 mark. The number two and three positions went to a tiebreaker to determine the seeds as both teams ended with 8-5 marks. Winning the second seed was Rocky Mountain College of Billings with Western Montana College of Dillon taking third.

The U of I and Western Montana will open tournament action at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Kibbie Dome, followed by the UA(Fairbanks-Rocky Mountain game at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$7.50 for a three-night pass. Students are admitted for \$1 or \$2 for a three-night pass. Admission is free for U of I students with ID cards.

The Vandals closed out their regular season with a 82-68 clobbering of Central Washington at Ellensburg Saturday, putting U of I at 22-5 overall. This is the first season the women's hoop squad has won more than 20 contests.

An effective zone press helped cause 31 CWU turnovers in the physical game. The loss eliminated Central from any chance of qualifying for a regional berth. It was also the Wildcats' sixth league loss in 12 games.

Donna Regan, who was high for the Vandals with 19 points, and teammate Judy Gross both played well.

Dome closures

The Kibbie Dome's open recreation hours have been changed for Thursday, Friday and Saturday because of the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Division II regional basketball tournament.

The dome will close at 1 p.m. Thursday. There will be no open recreation hours Friday, and the dome will close Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Intramural Corner

The Campus Basketball championships will be played tonight in the Kibbie Dome. In the women's title game, Off-campus 19 meets Kappa Alpha Theta at 6:30 p.m., followed by TMA 56 playing Alpha Tau Omega in the battle for the men's crown at 7:30.

Sunshine Saturday Morning — The fourth Fun Program will be the swimming extravaganza of the year. Enjoy a crazy time at the U of I Swim Center from noon until 2 p.m. For more information contact your Intramural manager or call the IM office at 885-6381. Signups for the activity are due by noon Thursday.

Softball officials — If you're interested in officiating softball, please stop by or call the IM department.

Co-Rec volleyball is in full swing. Check your schedule for games listed.

Wine Company of Moscow
California wine tasting

5 wines/\$5⁰⁰ per ticket
Sat, March 8, 7:30 p.m.



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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION™ PROGRAM

FOUNDED BY Maharishi Mahesh Yogi



Free Public Lectures

Wednesday, March 4th
Noon and 8 PM

Pow-Wow Room, SUB
University of Idaho Campus

For Information, Call 882-9309

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7. JOBS

Wanted: Exotic dancer for private party. \$25/hr call 882-3169, after 6 p.m.

Needed: dedicated people who care about wild places and want to work for their preservation. This summer the U.S. Forest Service needs volunteers to work in the Eagle Cap and Hells Canyon Wilderness Areas. Volunteers receive: \$12/day tax free, needed equipment, housing, professional training, valuable Forest Service experience and the satisfaction of helping to protect American's wilderness. Contact Tom Glassford, Wilderness Manager, Eagle Cap Ranger District, Enterprise, Oregon 97828.

8. FOR SALE

Surgical greens. S, M, L, XL. Misty green. Shirts \$8, pants \$8.50. Surgees, Box 1754, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

11. RIDES.

Wanted: Rider to share driving and expenses Spring Break. Going to Laramie WY. via Montana. After 9:30 p.m. Mary 882-7453.

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.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Trophies, plaques, gavels, medals, ribbons, certificates, name tags, desk name plates, rubber stamps. Moscow Trophy, 313 No. Main (in back) 882-2963.

Having a party? The yearbook is doing an essay on partying on the U of I campus. Any kind of party will do, all we want is an invitation to take pictures. Please call Chris Pietsch 885-6371.

The IU Outdoor Rentals has moved back to the SUB. We have kayaks, canoes, sailboats, backpacks, tents, wet suits, rafts and more. Monday through Friday 12:30 to 4:30.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Lt. blue sweatshirt, zip-up type. Lost on 6th Street on Sunday, 24th. Call 885-6980.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

University Child Care Center would appreciate donations of the following: Craft Supplies, toys, records, books, puzzles, clothes-hats-shoes for dress-up, children's clothes, etc. Please drop by at corner of Deakin and Taylor. 7:30 - 5:30, M - F, 885-6414.

For the lowest prices in audio equipment contact Audio Outlet. Every major brand. Call for information or quote, 885-6810.



Energy audit may offset 1 percent

by Jason Wiebe

The U of I can easily counterbalance the financial devastation brought on by the 1 percent initiative — at least that's what senior architect Mark Williams thinks.

"It's my belief that if the campus had an energy audit run and complied with the results, they could offset the 1 percent initiative," said Williams.

An energy audit involves the complete analysis of how a building uses — and loses — energy, Williams said.

Williams said he had been interviewed for a job auditing buildings on campus, but that the audit had been put aside for the time being.

Lee Hawkins, U of I staff mechanical engineer, said funds for an audit are not easily obtained. "An audit is definitely a good idea, but the legwork and time involved cost money," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said the Physical Plant had succeeded in appropriating enough funding to analyze the Physical Science building, and that the results of the single audit should be enough to glean more funds from the administration.

Hawkins said matching funds are available from the government for modifications of audited buildings, but that the university shouldn't rely on grants.

"I think we should have an energy program that stands on its own," Hawkins said. "Grants are great, but we shouldn't have to depend on them."

An audit was recently run on the Administra-

tion Building, and the results were sent to the Office of Energy to determine if the building was eligible for modification funding. The OE ranked the building "a very disappointing" 34th out of 34 in statewide importance. "They even cut back on what we asked for," Hawkins said.

Mark Williams cited an April '79 issue of "Progressive Architecture" as evidence that an audit could prove to be beneficial to the U of I.

According to the article, an audit was run on Greenfield Community College and the recommended modifications were made. The college realized a 45 percent decrease in energy consumption — and an astounding savings of \$40,000.

Some of the modifications involved in saving energy can be very extensive, said Hawkins, while others can be as simple as making sure insulation is intact. He said the opportunities to save energy are great, especially due to the "complexity" of U of I buildings.

Hawkins said he would like to see a "positive" approach to the audit. People don't understand how much money is tied up in doing the audit, he said, and they criticize the administration because of its reluctance to fund the operation. Hawkins said the results of the Physical Science audit "will speak for themselves."

"Energy is basic to everybody," said Williams, "and I think the institutions should take on the responsibility of setting a precedent."

Boise banker appointed to Board of Education

Gov. John Evans appointed retired Boise banker Robert L. Montgomery to the State Board of Education/Board of Regents Friday.

Clint Hoopes, Rexburg, also was appointed to a second term as chairman of the board.

Montgomery will replace John Swartley, Boise, who has served 10 years on the board. No reason has been given for

Swartley not being reappointed.

Both five-year appointments must be approved by the State Senate.

Montgomery, 58, retired in January, 1977 as executive vice president of the Idaho Bank and Trust Corp.

Hoopes, 53, owns and operates ranches in Madison and Teton counties.

Kuska Bookkeeping and Tax Service

TAX TIP: Only 50 days left to file your tax return. If you need help or have questions, please...

Call or see **Ginny Kuska**
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The Great Radio Comedians

9:10 pm

TV: The Fabulous Fifties

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FESTIVAL '80
Thursday ON



This ad made possible in part by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting



This weekend...

Hearing is believing at Jazz Festival '80

The U of I Jazz Festival '80 promises a weekend replete with the sounds of jazz from Dixieland and bebop, to progressive, there's something for everyone.

With over 100 contenders, including college, university, and high school jazz ensembles, more than 1,000 musicians are expected to participate in this melodious affair.

The schedule is as follows:

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

9:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m.: College and university vocal and instrumental jazz ensembles will perform in the SUB Ballroom.

8 p.m.: Noted alto saxophonist, Richie Cole, and his Alto Madness Quintet will perform in the SUB Ballroom. Cole is no stranger to jazz clubs and festivals in the United States or abroad. Says Cole of his music, "I record what I play on my gigs-my own material-pure jazz, because that's what I am." Cole's sax playing has the reputation for "melting" his audiences with his intensity and intonation. Tickets to hear this outstanding performer are \$4 for reserved seats, and \$3 general admission.

11 p.m.: (approximately) There will be a special seminar titled *Jazz Career Options and Business Opportunities in the Music Industry*, following the Richie Cole concert. The clinician will be Dr. Herb Wong, noted jazz critic and journalist.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

9:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m. There will be a vocal jazz ensemble concert with the U of I Jazz Choir and winning Jr. and Sr. High school jazz choirs in the Ballroom.

6:30 p.m.: There will be a special jazz concert

featuring percussionist Steve Houghton in the SUB Ballroom. Houghton has played drums with the Woody Herman Band, the Gary Burton Quartet, and has recently joined the noted Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band. Tickets are \$2 reserve, and \$3 for general admission.

9 p.m.: The Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band will perform in the Memorial Gym. This distinctive and highly respectable group has been voted the number one big jazz band by the 27th Annual International Jazz Critic's Poll. With a five member saxophone section, and sensational pianist, Akiyoshi, this band radiates a robust and strong style. Reserved seats for the performance are \$5, and \$4 for general admission.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

9:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m.: There will be an instrumental jazz ensemble concert with the winning Jr. and Sr. high school jazz ensembles in the Ballroom.

1:30 p.m.: A special master class and rap session for bassoonists and oboists will be held in Room 309 of the Music Building.

7:30 p.m.: As the final event, the winning high school ensembles, the U of I Jazz Ensemble, and the well known "trombone specialist," Ashely Alexander, Director of Jazz Studies at San Antonio College, will perform in the Ballroom, wrapping up a festive weekend of a variety of jazz.

Tickets are available at the SUB Info Desk. Discounts will be given to students participating in the festival. For additional information call the SUB at 885-6484, or festival coordinator, Lynn Skinner at 885-6231.

Cross-cultural folk dancing

The Washington State University Campus Recreation is offering weekly Israeli dancing sessions in Pullman. The dancing will take place in Smith Gym, Room 21, from 6:30-8 p.m.

To register for classes, sign up through Campus Recreation, in Room B 19 of the Compton Union Building (CUB). There is a charge for the classes.

Anita Lepp from Annapolis,

Md. will lead the sessions. Lepp has taught Israeli dancing for six years. She organized three such programs in Annapolis. She has a repertoire of more than 120 dances.

Israeli dancing blends Israeli culture with the "best aspects of folk dance from many countries." Lepp said, "Israeli folk dance represents a coming-together of several cultures. When Jews came to Israel from

different parts of the world, they brought to the society cultural influences from the places they came from.

Lepp said she planned to teach a wide variety of folk dances from Israel, including Jewish wedding dances, Arabic line dances, modern Israeli dances and others. Persons who want more information should call Campus Recreation, 335-2651.

Mixed Messages

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

...The Native American Student Association will meet in the SUB Sawtooth Room to discuss the upcoming Pow-Wow and events with WSU-NAC at 4:30 p.m.

...There will be a Search and Rescue meeting from 7-9 p.m. in the SUB, to discuss the upcoming camp-out and future activities.

...The Women's Center Noon Focus will have a discussion on the family in transition. Come to the Women's Center to speak your mind in an informal and supportive atmosphere.

...Search and Rescue will hold an important meeting for all U.S.A.R. members and other interested people at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Coffee and donuts will be served.

...There will be an illustrated Bible study by Lonnie Friend, United Methodist Minister, at noon at the Campus Christian Center.

...The Amateur Radio Club will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Russett Room.

...Nancy Mendoza of the U of I Speech Department will talk about "interpersonal conflicts" at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center. This is an important meeting for those people interested in helping with the Northwest Gay People's Alliance Conference.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

...Students International Meditation society will present, **Transcendental Meditation Program**, an introduction from noon to 8 p.m. SUB Pow Wow Room. The event is free and open to the public. Guest speaker will be Dyanne Rhoe.

...The Outdoor Program will present a slide show, **Hiking and Climbing in the Mountains of the Eastern U.S.** in the SUB Cataldo-Spaulding Room at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

...The Associated Foresters will be holding a general business meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 10 of the FWR Building. All new members are encouraged to attend.

...The Lutheran Student Movement will meet at the Campus Christian Center at 6:30 p.m., and proceed to one of the local Lutheran Churches in the area for Lenten services.

...The State Bow Hunters Association will be sponsoring the National Bowhunt Education course Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Moscow High School. Interested persons should contact Keith Haley at 882-4765.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

...The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet for German conversation, refreshments, and a short German film, **Romantic Germany**, at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the Ad Building.

...The Campus Christian Center will hold a brown bag affair and discussion on the formation of an inter-denominational mid-week worship celebration with local pastors at noon in the CCC. For more information call 882-2536.

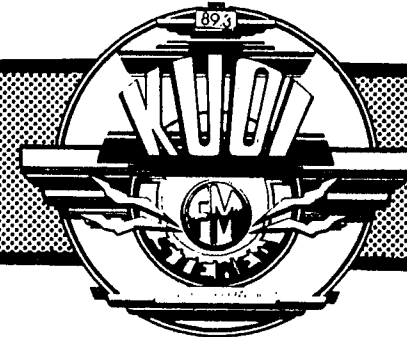
...Meet at the Campus Christian Center for rides to the nursing homes for visitation at 3 p.m. Call the CCC at 882-2536 if interested in getting involved.

KUOI Coffee House Highlights

Rosalie Sorrels will be featured on Coffee House Highlights on KUOI on Tuesday March 4 and March 11. Excerpts from her recent concert at the U of I have been edited into two half-hour segments. If you missed her or want to hear

her again this will be an excellent opportunity.

Coffee House Highlights usually features excerpts from the Coffee House held in the SUB on Saturday evenings. On occasion, special programs are presented in this format.



Rosalie Sorrels

Excerpts from her recent concert at the U of I. On Coffee House Highlights.
Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.

S.W.A.T.

The War Brought Home
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.



Skokie, First Amendment, and
the Nazis
Thursday, 6:30 p.m.