

## Vandals go gold

Idaho cagers aim for Big Sky title

boast best record in 60 years

The motto "Go Gold, the sky is NOT the limit" has been adopted by the Idaho men's basketball team. For the 13-1 Vandals, it indeed has been a gold season.

The high-flying Vandals are off to their best start in more than 60 years, equaling the 1917-18 season start. The Vandals went 11-0 this season before finally losing, which also tied the school record which was set in the same 1917-18 season.

Idaho started the holiday season by ripping Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 113-69. Sophomore forward Phil Hopson enjoyed a fine game with 14 points and seven steals.

The Vandals then traveled to Oklahoma City, Okla., for the prestigious All-College Tournament.

In the first round of the eight-team tourney, Idaho met host Oklahoma City University and turned back the host team 74-61 to advance to the semifinals.

The Vandals then met a tough Long Island University team. Idaho only led by one point at halftime in a seesaw first half but then exploded in the second half and won 90-68.

In the championship game, Big Eight Conference Oklahoma State ended the Vandals' unbeaten streak at 11 games with a 94-83 win.

Junior guard Ken Owens set a career

high in a Vandal uniform with 30 points in the championship game against the Cowboys. Owens, who scored in double figures in all three tournament games, was named to the first team of the tourney. Senior Dan Forge and sophomore Brian Kellerman were named to the second team by the media.

The Vandals then began their quest for the Big Sky crown and the right to host the Conference tournament in Moscow the first weekend in March, when Weber State and Idaho State invaded town last week.

Idaho, which was picked by the media in their pre-season poll to finish third in the league race for the crown, started off on the right foot with two wins.

After losing their first three conference games last season before going 9-5 and finishing second, the Vandals beat Weber State for only the fifth time in 38 tries.

Idaho beat the Wildcats 57-46, playing before its biggest Kibbie Dome crowd ever, estimated at 6,800.

Kellerman had the hot hand for the Vandals with 19 points, while Forge added 13 and Hopson scored 12. Senior center Ron Maben pulled down a game-high seven rebounds.

Idaho coach Don Monson wasn't real

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Weber's Steve Condle thought he had Idaho's Jeff Brudie defended until the 6-11 center decided to go airborne. At left, Don Monson explains exactly what he wants from Brian Kellerman. Argonaut photos by Deborah Gilbertson.

# Argonaut Budget blues

## Gibb says low increase in higher education budget spells disaster

by Bill Will  
of the Argonaut

Idaho Governor John Evans' budget request for higher education for fiscal year 1982 could cause near disaster for the University of Idaho, President Richard Gibb said Monday.

Gibb said the budget proposal, which calls for a slim 9.5 percent increase for higher education, "won't do it."

A 14 percent increase is the bare minimum needed to maintain current programs and to restore cuts made last year after an emergency holdback of budget funds, he said.

"The 14 percent would just enable us to continue what we are doing now," Gibb said.

A major point of the governor's proposal is to raise salaries of state employees by only 6.5 percent instead of the 9.5 percent figure previously endorsed by the governor.

"A 6.5 percent increase would be close to a disaster," Gibb said.

"I have been asked in past years if we have a turnover problem. For the first time, I have to say yes. We are losing people, and we are going to lose more," he said. "A 6.5 percent increase would cause major, extraordinary problems," he added.

Gibb said UI already has problems attracting and keeping emp-

loyees because of salaries that rank among the lowest in the nation.

"There is a certain amount of salary that most people are willing to sacrifice just to live in this state, but there is a limit on how much," he said. "People that have been here for 20 or 30 years probably will stay. But relative newcomers — ones who have been here four, five, or six years — will move. No university can afford that."

Gibb also stressed the importance of restoring the cuts made in UI's budget during last year's fiscal crisis.

"We took some heavy cuts last year," he said. "We can cut, whittle, and bleed. There comes a point when you can't streamline any more and you have to start cutting something good. We are at that point."

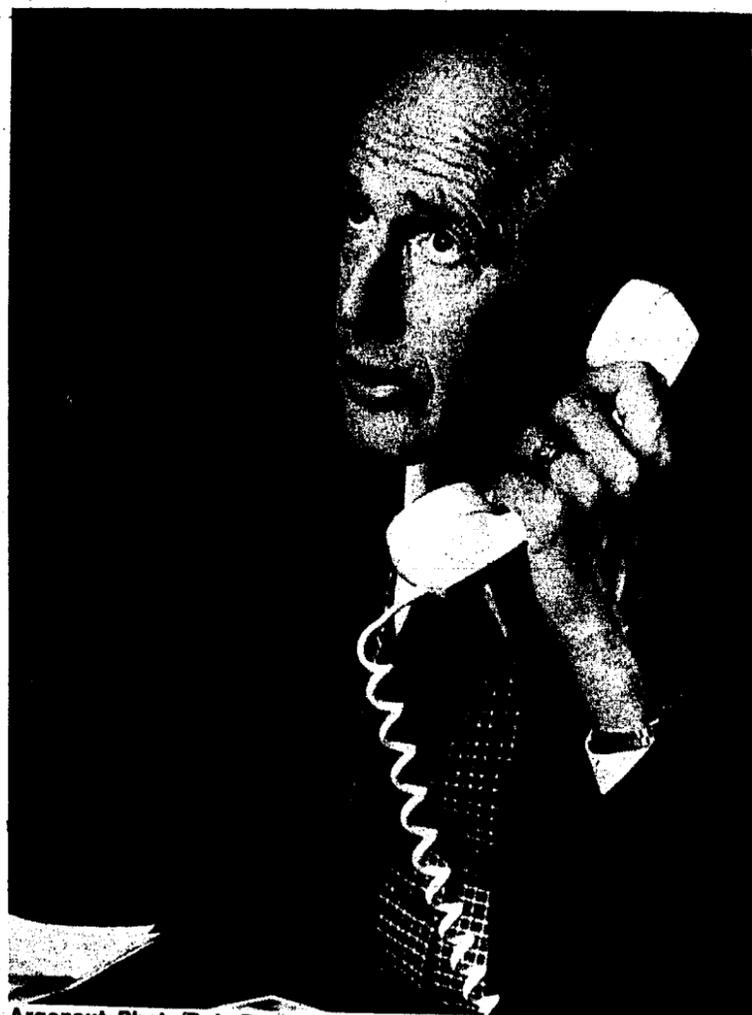
"I can't prove it, of course, but I think quality has already slipped significantly. Without a 14 percent increase, it is going to drop even more. It will mean fewer programs and fewer students."

Gibb promised no program will be overlooked if program cutting does occur. "Nothing is sacred, and that specifically means intercollegiate athletics," he said.

"While we don't expect cuts, we have to be prepared," Gibb said. He said the administration is working "to get the machinery in place" in case program cuts have to be made.

Gibb said the faculty would be involved in any such decisions.

"The faculty will get involved in what has to go," he said. "We will try to get a consensus on



Argonaut Photo/Bob Bain

UI President Richard Gibb seems to be on a hotline to heaven

which programs should go first." Gibb is opposed to an across-the-board budget cut for all departments because "the quality of every (program) would suffer."

"We have something in the order of 48-49 departments. We are going to have to look seriously at reducing that number," he said.

However, Gibb still remains optimistic that the legislative appropriation will be adequate.

"We are seeing the most pessimistic comments right now," he said. "I don't think a lot of law-

makers really know how bad we are bleeding. I think most of the legislators are sympathetic to us."

Even though it would be politically unpopular, Gibb believes the Legislature may be forced into a tax increase, possibly in the sales tax, to help solve the state's education as well as its other funding problems.

Gibb also commented on another solution to the budget dilemma currently being discussed — in-state tuition.

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## McQuillen to aid Symms

Charles McQuillen, dean of the University of Idaho College of Business and Economics, has gone to Washington, D. C. to serve as temporary head of the staff of the U. S. Senate Budget and Finance Committee.

McQuillen, who worked for U.S. Sen. James McClure (R-Idaho) for several years, will be serving as finance committee head for 10 weeks as Sen. Steve Symms' (R-Idaho) aide in financial and taxation matters.

McQuillen's job will be to organize Symms' budget office staff. In addition, he has been preparing a manual of office procedures to aid in the transition effort.

Earlier reports said McQuillen had rejected the position on the Symms' transition team because he was concerned that the committee couldn't solve significant issues surrounding the budget.



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**Citizens IRATE**

# Regents face possible lawsuit

by Bill Will  
of the Argonaut

Although the idea of a lawsuit against the State Board of Education/Board of Regents aimed at stopping the imposition of in-state tuition was rejected by an Idaho student group last month, the issue is by no means a dead one.

The lawsuit was rejected last month by the Associated Students of Idaho (ASI), a group created last fall and made up of student leaders from the state's four four-year institutions of higher education. It appears certain, however, that the question will surface again at ASI's meeting next week in Boise, prior to the January state board meeting.

While the premise of the lawsuit was sound, according to ASI member and ASUI Vice President Clark Collins, the timing was not. Collins and other UI leaders questioned the advisability of proceeding with the lawsuit at that time, fighting higher costs on one hand while at the same time asking the board for a fee increase for ASUI departments.

"It would have looked bad," Collins said. However, sentiment in favor of the lawsuit is still widespread. Asked if there is a possibility that the suit will be pursued after the conclusion of the upcoming legislative session, Collins said "that will certainly be discussed" at next week's ASI meeting.

In another move apparently independent of ASI, another student group opposing in-state tuition has formed. Called Idaho Residents Against Tuition in Education (IRATE), the Pocatello-based group has reportedly hired a lawyer to proceed with a lawsuit against the state board.

Idaho State University student body president Tim Smith, who said the group has no connection with ASISU, called the group "poorly prepared," but added "there is a possibility they may have a case."

Wilson said the group claims members at all of the state's four-year institutions, including UI. None could be located by press time.

# Core curriculum, grants top State Board agenda

A proposal to establish a core curriculum for all undergraduate students will highlight the University of Idaho's agenda at the next week's meeting of the Idaho State Board of Education/Board of Regents in Boise.

The proposal would require all undergraduates to complete a total of 36 credit hours of work in five specified areas of study.

If approved by the Board, the requirements would take effect for students entering as freshmen in the Fall of 1983.

The core curriculum was approved by the UI faculty in December. The university will also seek authorization from the Board to apply for a \$250,000 National Science Foundation grant to develop a zoology program in cooperation with Washington State University. The program will be geared toward enhancing employment opportunities for UI and WSU zoology graduates and reducing course duplication between the two institutions.

Also on the UI agenda is a policy revision that would prohibit UI instructors from selling instructional materials to students. In the future, sales of textbooks and other learning aids must be handled through the UI bookstore or other agencies.

# Senate to consider concert settlement

Atlanta Rhythm Section has offered the Associated Students of Idaho \$7,500 to settle out of court the damages the ASUI incurred when ARS cancelled the 1980 Homecoming Concert.

ASUI President Eric Stoddard said a resolution will be brought before the ASUI Senate Wednesday night asking them to accept the offer.

Stoddard said he is confident it will pass.

SUB Manager Dean Vettrus declined comment, saying he "didn't want to second guess what the Senate would do."

Stoddard said, "I think it's apparent we would have lost a lot of money if ARS hadn't cancelled. To have that much money tied up in litigation wouldn't be worth it."

Vettrus said if the concert had been held as planned, the ASUI could have lost up to \$10,000.

The ASUI originally asked ARS to settle for \$9,000, but Stoddard said the \$2,000 loss is better than tying up the general reserve.

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# commentary

## Scream bloody murder

The current atmosphere in the Idaho Legislature is frighteningly anti-education. Between budgetary cutbacks deemed necessary just to keep the state afloat and the general feeling among lawmakers that a free public education is a thing of the past, teaching, learning and research in Idaho face an unprecedented threat.

Fee increases and cutbacks in budgeted services will certainly have an adverse effect upon students presently attending Idaho's schools, but of even more concern are the long-term consequences we'll suffer with the possible loss of institutions, programs, and research reputation. Cuts made now will be felt many years hence.

As Vice President Furgason has pointed out (see column, page 5), education in Idaho is a good buy. This university and the other institutions of higher learning in the state provide a rich culture for the growth of thought in the arts and sciences as well as professionals who will practice their skills for the benefit of all Idahoans.

We must begin to realize how badly we'll miss academic programs aimed at health care for Idahoans, local schools to serve the state's various geographical components, and feel the irreversible loss of our vital research capacity.

Unfortunately, efforts in the past to assert the concern of students have been perceived by the Legislature as localized protest against restrictive legislative action. Our voice is heard only as the voice of the district in which UI is located. But our lawmakers are already on the side of education.

The real clout we at UI have has remained substantially unexploited. Instead of crying the blues to each other and to our Moscow legislators, we ought to be screaming bloody murder to our mothers and fathers and uncles (especially the rich ones) who live in Emmett and Burley and Buhl. Let them know how big a threat to their children's education and Idaho's future the mood in Boise is and urge them to put the pressure on their local lawmakers.

You might even send them Vice President Furgason's column and this editorial. After all, you owe them a letter anyway.

Donna Holt

## Too much fun in '81

Front Row Center—an ideal way to see plays, concerts and dance performances—but you pay for the privilege.

The *Argonaut* is offering you your own Front Row Center. It's a privilege for us to provide it for you—and it's free.

Each Friday, you will find, nestled within the news and sports pages, a special entertainment magazine called *Front Row Center*. This weekly addition to the *Argonaut* will provide you with a comprehensive guide to art and entertainment in the Palouse. In addition, it will feature theatre, movie, music and book reviews as well as interviews with local artists and entertainers.

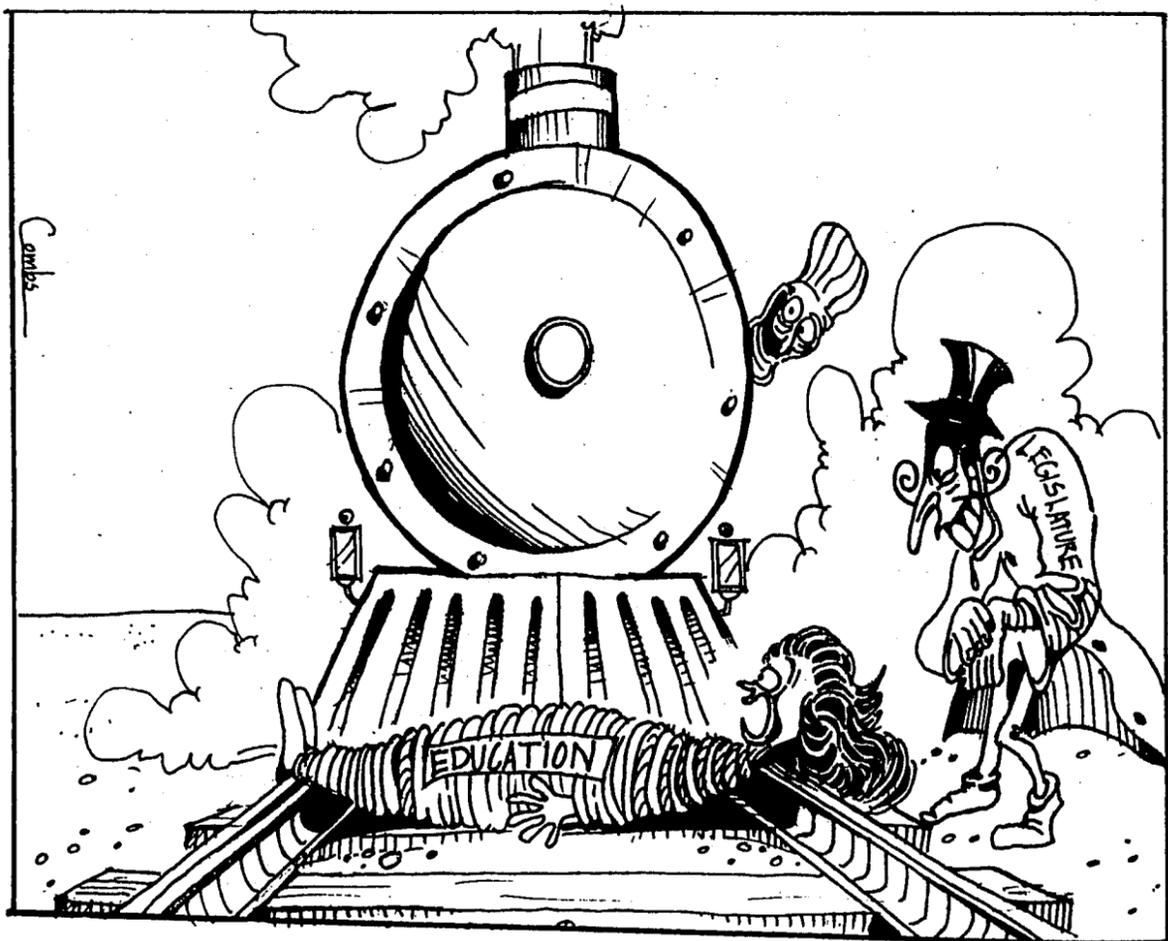
Entertainment stories no longer will be published in Tuesday's paper. So if you have entertainment news, it should be submitted to Linda Weiford, FRC editor, at least one week prior to the event.

With the revised entertainment section, the *Argonaut* will be able to provide expanded news and sports coverage and keep you better posted with what's happening on campus.

After a busy week of classes and/or work, we think *Front Row Center* will provide you with welcomed alternatives. The Palouse may be livelier than you think.

Oh yes, a belated Happy New Year to you all. Our *Argonaut* toast ("clink" go the champagne glasses) is—too much fun in '81.

Diane Sexton



## Involvement encouraged

Eric Stoddard

Welcome back to the University of Idaho. I'm looking forward to working with you and for you on issues concerning higher education in the state of Idaho and on ASUI programs and activities.

1981 is going to be a crucial year for higher education in Idaho. We are just beginning to see the "tip of the iceberg" of the problems the state of Idaho will experience in funding its departments, including higher education. The "temporary" \$50 fee increase, the \$100 increase in out-of-state tuition, and the \$4 increase per part-time credit hour are efforts by the Board of Education/Board of Regents to replace the Governor's 3.85 percent holdback of state monies intended to fund higher education.

The revenue realized by these fee increases will be channeled into the library, student services, physical plant, institutional support and academic support. The library and academic support are two areas that have never before been funded by student fees.

One area, academic support, is a concern shared by the student leaders of Idaho's four institutions of higher education.

To charge resident tuition at the UI is constitutionally prohibited. In December 1980 the Board of Education/Board of Regents forwarded a resolution to the legislature.

This resolution defined tuition as the cost of direct instruction—excluding academic support, research, public service, and libraries. This was an attempt by the Board to open up areas never before funded by student fees.

Academic support, to my understanding, includes all salaried positions and equipment to aid in academic instruction. Now, based on that definition, it would be hypothetically possible for the Board to assess additional user's fees for the more technical degrees, such as engineering, that require expensive equipment and facilities.

Based on that rationale, a user's fee could be assessed according to the cost of educating a student in a particular college. Differential fees charged students relative to the cost of education in a particular major exist only in states that employ resident in-state tuition.

I can assure you that I, other ASUI officials, and statewide Associated Students of Idaho (ASI) representatives have and will continue to voice our concerns to the Board of Education/Board of Regents and to the Idaho State Legislature as to the direction student funding of higher education seems to be going.

As for the internal operations of ASUI, I am anticipating working with the recently elected ASUI Senate to continue to maintain the quality and improve the efficiency of the various ASUI departments. ASUI has come a long way in the last six years. We have practically doubled our operating budget since 1975. We are also the largest student association in the state, with \$451,000 in budgeted student services. Yet almost half of our operating budget is generated by our departments staffed entirely with underpaid but highly dedicated students.

Many positions are now open for application in our ASUI structure. Whether you're interested in academics, radio, journalism, photography, graphic arts, golf, programs, promotions, recreation or student government there is something of interest for every student in the ASUI. You are the ASUI...get involved...your communication abilities from dealing with other students, your insight into the organizational structure of ASUI and the University of Idaho will greatly enhance your educational experience while attending UI.

Eric Stoddard is ASUI President.

# commentary

## Who should pay?

Robert A. Furgason

A crucial time is upon us. The Legislature is in session with the arduous task of addressing a growing backlog of needs with too little income.

First, the "one percent" property tax limitation shifted a substantial financial burden from the local level to the state, particularly for public school funding. Then Idaho was hit particularly hard by the current downturn in the economy resulting in a one-two series of blows for the financial well-being of the university. The knockout punch looms on the horizon.

The 1979-80 fiscal year (FY1980) saw only a 2.2 percent increase in state funding for the university, of which only about 1 percent came from additional tax dollars, with the rest from student fees and other income. The current year started much better with an 11.2 percent increase in funding, but the poor economic situation required a 3.85 percent cutback, resulting in a net increase of about 7.4 percent. During these same two years, the consumer price index increased 14.3 percent in 1979 and 11.6 percent in 1980. Thus, with only a 9.6 percent increase over the last two years, the university had to address cumulative cost increases of 25.9 percent. This is a tremendous shortfall.

One result of this dismal picture will be quite apparent to returning students as they find their fees are \$50 to \$150 higher than last semester. The battle is rapidly heating up relative to the level of funding for the university and who should pay.

The funding problems of the state are not caused by extraordinary demands on the part of higher education. On the contrary, the proportion of the state general account (primarily tax income) that has gone to higher education over the past several years has dropped significantly. Although education does take the lion's share of the state budget, higher education's share has declined.

The following information summarizes the percentage of total state general account appropriations for education for the past seven years:

	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981
Total Education	64.8%	65.1%	68.9%	68.6%	70.1%	71.6%	72.1%
Public Schools	34.5	35.2	36.7	36.1	40.0	45.3	46.1
Higher Education	22.8	22.7	23.9	24.7	23.3	21.1	20.9
Colleges and Universities	18.8	18.3	18.9	19.4	18.1	16.5	16.4
Special Programs	2.1	2.5	2.9	3.0	3.0	2.7	2.7
Junior Colleges	1.0	1.0	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.0	1.0
State Board Office	0.9	0.9	1.0	1.2	1.1	0.9	0.8

The budget presented on Jan. 5 by Governor Evans gives us little to cheer about for the coming year. No funds were provided to restore the current year's cutback (\$994,200), and the recommended raises for state employees, including university and college personnel, were reduced. Faculty and staff salary increases were pared from an original planned 9.5 percent average to 6.5 percent. Furthermore, the share of the state general account for higher education in the governor's recommendation drops from 20.9 percent in FY1981 to 19.4 percent, and the share for colleges and universities specifically drops from 16.4 percent to 15.6 percent.

Obviously, the university cannot be expected to continue its level of programs and services with a dwindling funding base. Additional income is essential or programs and services must be eliminated.

Who should pay is a hotly debated topic: taxpayer or student? Yet there is another constituency largely overlooked in this debate that is paying a high price in the funding of higher education - the faculty and staff. By lowering the recommended salary increase from 9.5 percent to 6.5 percent, the governor has, in essence, levied nearly a \$750 "fee" on the average faculty member to balance the budget. Since the average raises for the past two years (7.0 percent and 8.5 percent respectively) have fallen significantly short of the inflation rate, the "fees" paid by the faculty and staff have risen dramatically over this period. Obviously, they have been unsung heroes for years.

If programs and services are "knocked out," student educational opportunities will go with them. None of us wants to see any further erosion of this institution and what it provides the people of Idaho.

It is time to demonstrate to the public and to our elected representatives in the Legislature the tremendous value tax dollars are buying at this institution. To shortchange higher education is a shortsighted view, particularly considering the mounting challenges and problems of the future.

*Robert R. Furgason is Academic Vice President of the University of Idaho.*



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# Macklin

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LOYAL ??

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THE TWO OF THEM AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS CAN BE FOUND IN THIS SPACE IN EVERY ISSUE OF THIS NEWSPAPER - STAY TUNED !!

WHAT SAY WE FOOL 'EM NEXT TIME AND NOT SHOW UP?



by Munt

# letters

## Pray for birds

Editor,

Every Idahoan has a stake in the state's wildlife. Every Idahoan also has a stake in the way public lands are managed. One of the state's outstanding wildlife resources is the dense population of eagles, hawks, falcons and owls that nests in the Snake River canyon between Glens Ferry and Melba.

The future of these birds of prey is now in doubt. For thousands of years they have made a living from the rodents that inhabit the land adjoining the river. Large acreages have been brought under irrigation, reducing the land available to produce the rodents they feed upon.

Outgoing Interior Secretary Andrus temporarily protected the birds, but Congress will make the ultimate decision. Intensive studies indicate that 417,000 acres of sagebrush land should be left as it is to maintain the birds of prey. Another 160,000 acres in the area have been irrigated. If a 480,00-acre area (including 60,000 acres in the canyon) is designated as Birds of Prey Conservation Area, the birds can continue to exist.

Other uses would also continue, including livestock grazing, recreation and National Guard exercises. There is oil and gas interest in the area and oil and gas exploration can proceed. So can development if oil or gas is found. The only use not compatible with the future of the birds of prey is added irrigation development.

If development is limited in this area, there is more than enough land elsewhere for all the remaining water in the Snake River. Maintaining the birds of prey would not limit the amount of future irrigation in southern Idaho

If you want to help one of Idaho's outstanding wildlife resources, you can write a letter supporting a 480,000-acre Birds of Prey Conservation Area. Write to Rep. Morris Udall, U. S. Senate, Washington, DC 20515. Udall and McClure are the chairmen of the energy and resources committees in the House and the Senate. The birds need your help because none of the members of Idaho's congressional delegation supports the conservation area proposal at this time. For further information, write: Birds, Box 9303, Boise ID 83707.

Ken Robison

## Moral Majority?

Editor,

With the 1980 election results showing a clear conservative victory "Moral Majority" has become a household expression. I believe much unnecessary conflict has arisen because of differing interpretations of what the expression really represents. I see the two main interpretations as:

1. "The Moral Majority is designed to teach goodness and correctness of human

action." Used in this context the "Moral Majority" includes any person who considers himself or herself "moral" by Christian standards.

2. "The Moral Majority is designed to legislate goodness and correctness of human action." Used in this context the "Moral Majority" consists of only those people who support forcing their "morals" upon those persons that don't adhere to their moral code.

I consider members of the "Moral Majority," used in the context of the first definition, to be only "moral" people. I have no gripes with them because I have the choice of accepting or rejecting anything they advocate.

When I refer to the expression "Moral Majority" it is in the context of the second definition. It is this "Moral Majority" that I believe should review their actions.

In order to accept the legislations of morals, a person must first accept the premise that it is right for an individual or a group of individuals to initiate the use of force or fraud against an individual or group of individuals to achieve personal, political, or social ends. This premise, that has been accepted by the Moral Majority, was Hitler's justification for gassing the Jews and Stalin's justification for his purges. This premise is the common denominator of the Moral Majority and the communist, socialist, and fascist systems

I value highly what's left of the freedom to do as I choose. No one has the right to even consider restricting my freedom in any way unless I personally, not the public in general, contract away some of my freedom or abuse my freedom in such a way as to interfere with another person's freedom.

In conclusion, good intentions are not always good enough. A person must seriously consider the implications of an idea before advocating it. The members of the Moral Majority have no more right to restrict my freedom by trying to legislate my morals than I have right to restrict their freedom of religion.

Christopher A. Garrard

### Letters Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed, double spaced, signed in ink and include the name and address of the author. Letters will be edited for spelling and clarity. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The Argonaut reserves the right not to run any letter that is libelous or in bad taste.

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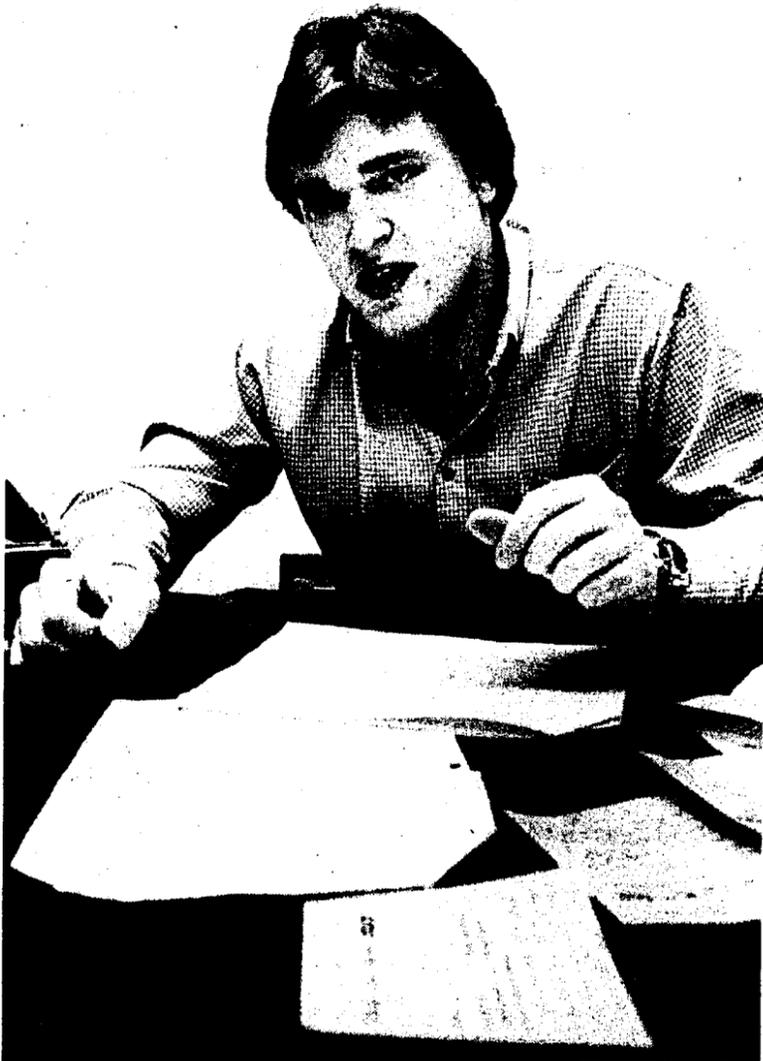
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January 16th 8 am to 5 pm

January 17th 9 am to 1 pm



# Fee increase Stoddard's number one concern



Argonaut Photo/Deborah Gilbertson

ASUI President Eric Stoddard faces state budget problems as well as internal ASUI financial problems in his new term.

by Suzanne Carr  
of the Argonaut

Assuring the constitutionality of the \$50 fee increase is ASUI President Eric Stoddard's main concern for the spring semester.

He also talked about the Associated Students of Idaho, the proposed fee increases for ASUI, and the possibility of such programs as statewide scheduling of speakers, and a lecture notes system.

Concerning the \$50 fee increase, Stoddard said the State Board of Education Board of Regents has so widely defined fees that money from the increase could go almost anywhere.

He said he was concerned because the regents have included two areas that haven't been included in the past — libraries and academic support — where student fees may be appropriated.

According to the funds allocations schedule, \$76,000 of this semester's increase will go into libraries and \$83,000 will go into academic support.

In the past, student fees have been used to pay for things basically unrelated to academics, such as intercollegiate athletics and student services.

If the legislature approves the board's proposal it would allow student fees to be assessed for purposes that have previously been considered unconstitutional.

"The way they've defined academic support is any type of support to a college or department," said Stoddard.

"One big concern I have with the broad definition of academic support is that it's possible for colleges like engineering to get more money than business or English because of higher equipment costs," he said.

Stoddard also pointed out that student fees could be used for paying faculty and staff salaries because of the broad definition.

By including academic support and libraries, the board is appropriating the increase before the

legislature has examined it, he said.

Stoddard said the fee increase money, which includes \$50 increase per full-time student, \$100 increase per full-time non-resident student tuition, and \$4 increase per credit hour, is divided "a little differently" at each of Idaho's four-year institutions.

The money will go into a miscellaneous receipts fund and then be transferred into a sub-account so that a budget breakdown is available to anyone.

Idaho State University will receive approximately \$300,000, Boise State University \$370,000 and UI about \$425,000 from the fee increase.

Concerning the Associated Students of Idaho, Stoddard said he feels ASI should redefine its efforts, and decide where it is going.

Stoddard also pointed out the importance of the \$3.50 fee increase for maintaining current ASUI operations, which 61 percent of the voting students approved.

"The Regents will consider the proposed fee increase in April," Stoddard said. "If it's not approved we may have to look into cutting our non-income producing ASUI departments."

Stoddard will also bring up the \$2 entertainment increase at the Regents meeting, which past ASUI President Scott Fehrenbacher deferred after he received tips that the Regents weren't going to pass it.

Stoddard said if it came down to a choice between the two increases he would stress the \$3.50 increase as paramount.

He is also looking into the possibility of a program with ISU and several Utah schools to bring in big name speakers at a block rate and thereby decrease travel costs.

Another program Stoddard wants to look into is a lecture note system in which an upper division student takes notes in large lecture classes and a print-out of the lecture is made available to students.

WSU is very interested in sharing the lease on a printer they're renting for their lecture notes program, he said.

## Budget woes

continued from page 2

"I am going to speak Wednesday to the House Education Committee on in-state tuition. Tuition will be necessary if we are stuck with the 9.5 (percent increase) budget. I would have to support it, but I don't want it."

However, Gibb gives an in-state tuition measure "less than a 50-50 chance" of passing the Legislature this year.

"Privately, I think, most of the legislators are in favor of it. But that is a lot different than going out on the floor and voting for it."

Should a tuition bill pass and go on the 1982 general election ballot for approval by Idaho voters, Gibb predicts it would be approved by a 3 to 1 margin.

"There is a possibility for sure," he said. "But there is a limit on the amount of fees we can charge without running into serious legal problems. That is something that has to be resolved."

Gibb did not rule out the possibility of another student fee increase.

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## Obituaries

### Karla Stelljes, Houston Hall

University of Idaho student Karla Kaye Stelljes, 19, died Dec. 13 in her dorm room from respiratory and heart failure, according to a preliminary autopsy.

Results of the official autopsy were unavailable at press time.

Stelljes was born in Spokane on July 4, 1961. She moved with her family to Ontario, Ore., in 1966 and graduated from high school there in 1979.

She attended Treasure Valley Community Col-

lege in Oregon for a year before transferring to UI this fall. Survivors include her father, Delbert, now of Clarkston; two sisters, Kristin of Portland and Karene of Corvallis; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cash of Clarkston, and her paternal grandmother, Lydia Stelljes of Lewiston.

A memorial service was held Dec. 17 in Moscow.

The family suggests memorials to the UI scholarship fund.

### Carolee Pewthers, Alpha Chi Omega

University of Idaho student Carolee Pewthers, 19, died Dec. 27 in a Boise hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Dec. 21 near Boise.

She lived in Moscow for one and one half years while attending UI. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Lutheran Church.

She was born July 16, 1961, in Stanford, Calif. She attended schools in San Mateo, Calif., and Meridian, Idaho, graduating from Meridian High School in 1979.

Services were held in Boise on Dec. 29 by the Rev. Don Ian Smith of Hillview United Methodist Church, Boise. Interment followed in

Dry Creek Cemetery, Boise.

Survivors include her father, C. Don Pewthers of San Mateo; her mother, Mrs. Edwin (Trudy) Wood of McLean, Va.; a sister, Cathy Pewthers of San Mateo; two stepsisters, Elaine Wood and Evelyn Thomason, both of Boise; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Wyss of Kenilworth, Ill. and paternal grandmother, Carroll Pewthers of San Mateo.

Memorials may be made to the Carolee Pewthers Memorial Scholarship Fund, in care of C. Don Pewthers, 520 El Camino Real, San Mateo, Calif., 94402.

## Walker confident tuition can be stopped

Despite the results of a recent poll that showed widespread support in the Idaho Legislature for an amendment to the state constitution to permit in-state tuition, at least one state representative remains confident that such a move can be stopped.

"I still think we can get enough support to kill it," Rep. Joe Walker, R-Moscow and a member of the House Education Committee, told the Argonaut in a telephone interview before he left for Boise to begin the legislative session.

Walker called a poll of Idaho lawmakers conducted by the Associated Press in Boise last week "inconclusive."

"There were too many non-responses," Walker said.

Of the legislators they contacted, AP said that 23 were in favor of the tuition proposal, seven were opposed, and four were undecided.

Again disputing the survey, Walker said, "The numbers are not solidly for it at this point.

There are many (legislators) against tuition that have not been recorded."

Walker also stated the belief that a lobbying effort by the anti-tuition forces aimed at "reeducating and reinforming" members of the Legislature could swing the balance in their favor.

Walker feels the key to the issue is that tuition is simply a "tax shift" that moves the burden of education expenses from the Legislature to the student.

"(The Legislature) has got to realize that for a student, the ability to pay comes after graduation," Walker said.

## Latah County Historical Society sponsoring Northern Idaho speakers

The Latah County Historical Society is sponsoring "Perspectives on Northern Idaho: A Speaker Series." The first lecture will be "Life along the River," a slide-tape presentation describing the influence the rivers of Nez Perce County have had on its inhabitants. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the McConnell Mansion, 110 South Adams.

The speaker, Carole Simon-Smolinski, is a native of the Lewiston-Clarkston area. She received her B.A. at the University

of Idaho in German and her M.A. at Portland State University in history. Her thesis was on the causes and results of the Nez Perce War. She has taught school for several years. The Association for Humanities in Idaho, with matching funds from the Nez Perce County Historical Society, funded the project to produce this and two other slide-tape presentations on local river history. She is currently working on a fourth presentation on this subject.

Subsequent topics in the series are the Palouse Indians, organized labor in the mines of north Idaho, the murder of Governor Frank Steunenberg and the subsequent trial, Carol Ryrice Brink's writing on Idaho and the Pacific Northwest, and Psychiana.

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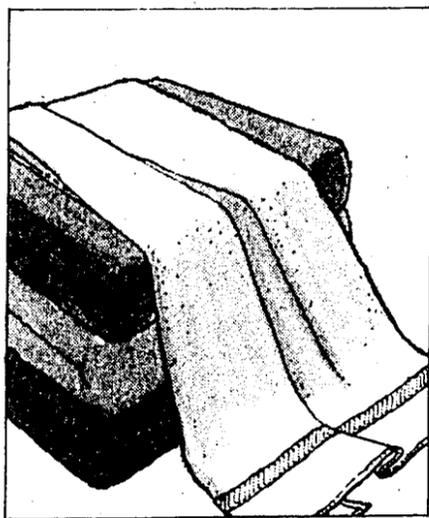
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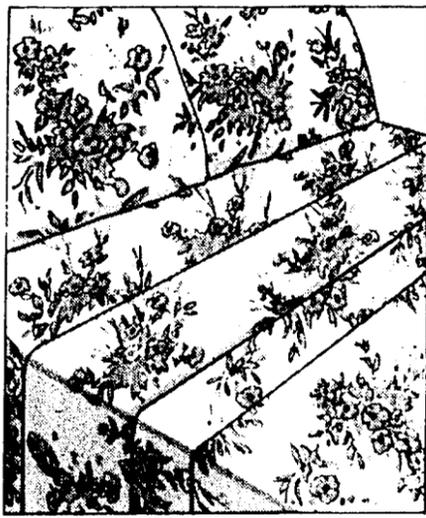


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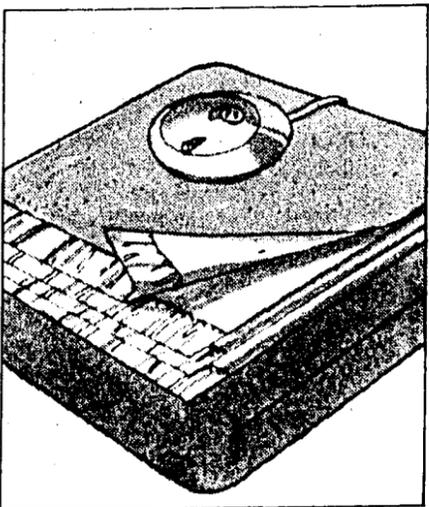
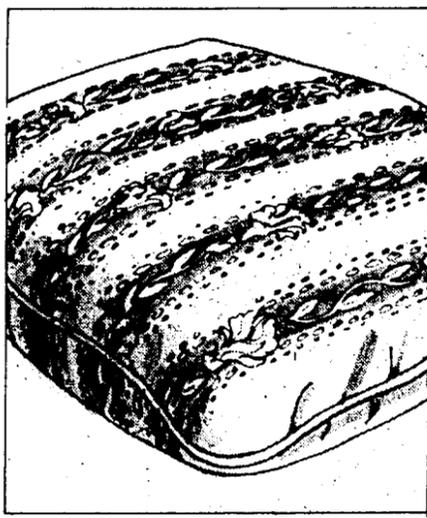


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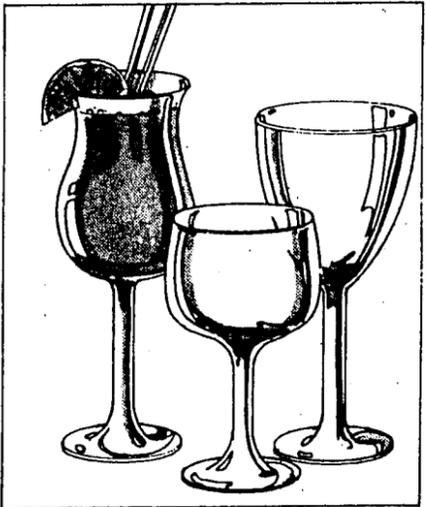
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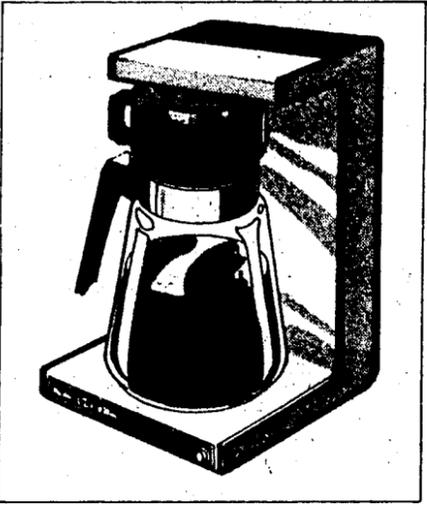
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## It's a pig's life

Perky piglet porkers please

their proud UI "parents"

*"It was quite the experience," said UI student Diane McLean. "One night we had 13 kids."*

The stars and moon were out one November night as UI students hurried to a lab class which had been unexpectedly rescheduled. But this wasn't an ordinary night and this wasn't an ordinary class. These students, members of a swine production class, were about to become "parents."

Little pigs came sliding, came sliding out. Little bodies were slick with mucous and umbilical cords were wrapped around tiny hoofs.

One little piggy, then another and another. As Mama pig pushed and strained, her squirmy piglets popped into the world, one every 10 to 20 minutes.

Each and every piglet kicked and struggled for its first gulp of air but there were eager hands to catch them; eager hands to help shake the mucous from newly-inflated lungs and to put them in a warm, cozy bed of straw.

In no time at all, there were 13 piglets of all shapes and sizes, speckles and blotches. In satiny colors of orange, black and pink, they snuggled together. While some puckered up tiny snouts and others chewed on their neighbors' ears, their "parents" looked on with pride. With a little luck and help from students in a UI swine production course, Mama pig had safely given birth to her first family.

With one exception, the litter of baby piglets was healthy and perky. The littlest runt of the litter was much smaller than her bigger brothers and sisters. Her tiny head wobbled when she tried to stand on all four hoofs. Gently and with tender care, one of the students held her under the heat lamp, out of the way of her friskier kin.

Minutes later, Mama pig grunted her contentment as she stretched on her side and the babies lined up cafeteria-style to sample their first meal.

Like real little piggybackers, they straddled one another, straining to reach the top row of teats.

While Mama nipped at an adventure-some piglet who wandered too close to her teeth, one student milked a teat for the little

runt. Milk dribbled down her tiny snout and chin as she eagerly sucked down the liquid.

When she was placed back in the straw bed, she tucked her nose under an ear of a speckled brother and snuggled to sleep.

Breeding, nutrition, physiology and the management and marketing of swine are the basics of the swine production course offered to animal science majors. But for students with little or no experience with pigs, the class features the unique learning lab: a chance to work with sows through the process of pregnancy, delivery and the care of the baby piglets.

Instructor John Jacobs, associate professor of animal science, said the course was discontinued four or five years ago in a budget cut and that his students are "really starting from scratch." But, said Jacobs, the course seems to be "working beautifully" and "it's amazing how involved the kids get."

While 75 percent of the class grade involves regular exams and only 25 percent of the grade is devoted to the lab, students spend many hours in the old swine research barn west of the campus. According to Jacobs, the lab grade "primarily depends on how well students take care of the sow and her litter."

Diane McLean, a freshman in animal science, helped outline the various stages one afternoon as she and Joe Russo, a junior in animal science, checked on the progress of several of the sows and their litters.

Two weeks before the sow is expected to deliver, the sow is wormed, Diane said. Three days before the delivery date, she is washed, disinfected and put into a farrowing crate, a metal cage which keeps her off the ground and prevents her from rolling on her young.

Next, the students keep a close watch on the mothers, first every four hours, then every two hours.

In the delivery stage, the piglets are born, their umbilical cords are tied and they're warmed under a heat lamp and helped to nurse.

Follow-up care for the baby pigs in-



continued on page 36

Photos and Text by Mary Kirk

# University research: progress and problems

by Joyce Carpenter  
UI News Bureau

Someday, the world may mass produce wood pulp in giant industrial fermenting vats, the endangered whooping crane may become abundant, we may vaccinate ourselves against snakebite and pour vegetable oil into our diesel tanks.

These research projects and many more are now being conducted by University of Idaho researchers and scientists. They are important not only to expanding the horizons of faculty and graduate students but to solving many of society's problems, according to Arthur Gittins, graduate school dean and director of the newly created Office of Research.

Through studying how beavers survive long underwater dives, we may begin to take new directions in fighting the effects of human heart attacks and strokes. What's more, the study of an as yet unidentified vitamin may ultimately lead to information on controlling growth of cancerous tissue. These are also UI projects.

Advances through research, however, can't be made without several types of support, and there is some concern that the university's reputation as the major research university in this state will decline as the university faces budget problems in the coming years, according to Kenneth Laurence, grants and contracts officer.

UI has a strong research program which is getting stronger, Laurence continued. In the first quarter of this year, grants and contracts to UI researchers have totaled about \$8 million or half of what they totaled in the entire year of 1979-80, and funding for research proposals hasn't stopped yet, he said.

Moreover, UI recently competed with Cornell University and the University of Maryland in receiving the largest grant in its history—\$2.25 million to conduct research and training on preserving foodstuffs after harvest—showing the UI can compete with the most prestigious universities in the U.S. when it comes to research, Laurence said.

Also, UI researchers are depended on to find ways to reducing insect and fungal damage to Idaho's forests and to produce increasingly heartier strains of peas, wheat and other Idaho food crops, as well as more disease-resistant livestock.

However, these are the years of tighter and tighter budgets. Last year UI lost over 100 positions and some support programs in budget cuts. This year UI experienced a 3.85 percent cutback in already austere budgets. Further, UI may be in for worse cut next year as state revenues are expected to fall some 8.4 percent below what's needed to maintain current operations in Idaho.

As tight budgets reduce the amount of money available

for replacing obsolete equipment and hiring graduate students to help in research and teaching, and as faculty begin to spend more of their allotted research time with teaching, researchers will find it more difficult to remain productive, Laurence said.

Many may opt for leaving academia to take jobs in other institutions and industry where the salaries are higher, the equipment is up-to-date and research time and support are guaranteed, said J. Richard Williams, dean of the College of Engineering.

The Engineering college is already feeling that loss, Williams continued. Recently, one of the college's top researchers in chemical engineering went to Washington State University where the salary was 50 percent higher than what he was getting at UI, Williams said. He fears that another top researcher in the mechanical engineering department may be leaving, as well.

"We're losing our best people and we can't replace them because our salary and support systems for research are inadequate," he said.

Compounding the problem is a concurrent loss in graduate assistantships. While some funded graduate student positions have been sacrificed to budget cuts in the past year, a proposed increase in graduate student stipends was recently erased from budget requests for next year. As a comparison, a study performed in the mechanical engineering department in 1979 shows that graduate students at WSU received \$7,360 for a 12-month appointment as a half-time teaching assistant, while at UI full-time graduate assistants received only \$5,054.

"From the standpoint of a graduate student, which school would you go to?" asks one engineering professor.

Moreover, Graduate Dean Gittins pointed out that a student choosing a graduate school looks at the potential for doing research and if the potential isn't there, students won't materialize.

Obsolete equipment also poses a problem to research programs, Williams pointed out. Although there was an appropriation to UI for replacing some old equipment this year, that money was turned back in order to meet the 3.85 percent cutback ordered by the governor. And the faster technology progresses, the faster the equipment becomes obsolete.

"Agencies who fund research expect academic institutions to have basic research tools like microscopes. If we had more equipment, we would be more competitive on research contracts," Williams said.

"But, we don't have the equipment so we can't even write proposals for some grants unless we include a request for equipment. Funding agencies don't even want to look at proposals like that," Williams said.

The graduate program and research are intimately related, he continued, pointing out that one of the

university's primary missions is graduate education.

"The primary importance of research at the university is its essential nature for development and maintenance of strong graduate programs.

"Graduate programs and research are virtually inseparable," he said, explaining that almost all graduate students perform research.

"Past history has shown, at this university and others, that as research programs decline, graduate programs decline accordingly. Conversely an increase in research programs is usually paralleled by a corresponding increase in the size and vigor of the graduate program. A primary mission of the University of Idaho is graduate education, and increased research activities are essential if the colleges involved in scientific study are to carry out this mission adequately," Williams said.

Because of increasing instructional loads, reduced budgets and other things, sponsored research in the engineering college has been declining over the past few years, Williams continued.

The challenge is to turn around this decline and increase research in his college, he says, by several means, including placing greater emphasis on research on the part of the administration, filling faculty vacancies with faculty who have strong research orientation as well as outstanding instructional expertise, vigorously recruiting graduate students, increasing graduate student stipends to competitive levels and orienting meager travel funds—\$200 per faculty member per year—toward research development activities.

While UI's research program may face some tough battles soon, grants director Laurence says all elements of the university must work together to maintain the research program's strength.

"Research performed at UI has potential benefit nationally and internationally, and I think it will continue to make strides," he said.

"We are shifting from individuals doing their own research projects to a mosaic of research efforts," Laurence said, pointing out that cooperative research projects are the wave of the future.

Among UI's strongest research areas are agriculture, life sciences, forestry and chemistry, Laurence continued, adding that there is potential for a strong program in energy as well.

"We are beginning to break down some of the naturally occurring barriers between the disciplines and to gain some momentum in cooperative research projects among the colleges. We're seeing chemists working in agriculture and biologists working in forestry.

"Our potential for solving Idaho's problems becomes greater all the time," Laurence said, adding, "If we don't solve our own problems, who will solve them for us?"

## Pay 25 cents to cash SUB checks?

Cashing a check in the SUB may cost 25 cents this semester if the SUB Board approves a recommendation by the SUB administration.

"We are not a bank," said SUB Manager Dean Vettrus. "In the event a check is not collectible, the expenses that are incurred come out of Union funds."

Vettrus said the 25-cent charge would be used strictly to cover expenses of bad checks.

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SUB Board will consider the recommendation at their next meeting.

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# Graduate research vital to nation's research

## UI News Bureau

Because "the U.S. faces a critical period in terms of science and technology," research and graduate education is probably more important now than ever, according to the University of Idaho graduate school dean.

"The U.S. has held a premier position in science and technology for a number of years, by any measure of scientific research. Looking at the situation today, however, we can see that many real breakthroughs are not being made in the U.S., but in foreign countries," Arthur Gittins said.

As examples, he cited micro-processor research, where Japan is investing six to eight times as much in development and research as the U.S. He also cited advances in the auto, optic and communications fields as areas where other countries are outstripping this country both in research and in applied technology.

Gittins said the "huge research machine throughout the universities" in the U.S. is essential to the health of research throughout the country. "And an essential component is graduate students. They form the bulk of the work

force that makes the research effort go."

Using an analogy, he said, "it's like saying key professors are the officers and they are going nowhere without the army, which is made up largely of the graduate students."

Gittins doesn't think most people realize how essential what is usually termed graduate education is to continuing progress in science and technology in this country.

"Maybe we shouldn't talk about graduate education at all, but should call it professional training. When we talk about graduate education, we are talking about giving students the tools needed for a professional career.

"It is vital to state and national interests to have a strong healthy graduate program. It is the cornerstone of research."

Important bits of research which ultimately help solve a given problem, frequently an economically important one, may be done by students pursuing master's and doctoral degrees under the guidance of an experienced faculty member, he said. This also provides students with an opportunity to develop the skills and thought patterns necessary to scientific research after they complete

academic training and gives the professor quality technical help he must have in order to operate a viable research.

Gittins said he is concerned that opportunities in industry are attracting talented undergraduates when they receive their baccalaureate degrees. "If we are not able to attract promising graduate students, where are we to find teachers and researchers over the years," he asked.

The cost of graduate education is "not always a payout," he said. "As a direct result of that training, often a payback is generated." Forestry, agriculture, engineering and mining are fields where he said highly visible and substantial contributions to the economy of the state have been made as a result of graduate education and research. Graduate programs in many other fields have contributed economic and other benefits to Idaho residents, but they are often more subtle and a longer time is needed for results to surface.

If the U.S. is to continue to make significant advances in solving problems of world hunger, space and engineering technology, and in medicine and other fields, Gittins said, support to research and educating tomorrow's researchers is vital.

# Eight-year dean of student advisory services resigns

A. Jean Hill, dean of student advisory services and associate professor of guidance and counseling at the University of Idaho for the past eight years, resigned in November to take the position of dean of students at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

Hill began work with the UI in 1968 and became dean of student advisory services in 1972.

Last summer Hill requested a one-year professional leave of

absence to go to UPS.

Hill said she left the UI because she felt her position here offered little room for advancement in her career, and was not allowing her to use her creativity.

"I felt I had reached a point where I needed professional re-tooling. I needed a new situation and environment to work in," she said.

Another reason Hill said she left UI is because channels of

communication between her office and the president of the university are more open at UPS than they are at the UI.

Serving as chief student personnel officer at UPS, she has direct access to the president and is a member of his staff. At the UI she felt her decisions didn't receive the support they should have. Hill termed President Richard Gibb's style of decision-making an "autocracy" in which only his ideas and decisions are considered.

Hill said a teamwork approach to solving problems is much more to her liking and felt that such a teamwork approach wasn't happening at the UI between her department and the president.

She also said that Gibb didn't have as much concern for what she called "student life" policies. Student life, as she explained it,

are those experiences outside the classroom that contribute to the student's learning process.

Hill said one reason she stayed at the UI as long as she did was because of the excellent staff in the student services area.

Bruce Pitman, associate dean of student advisory services and a

co-worker of Hill's for seven years, said Hill is much happier at UPS because of the larger degree of cooperation between the administration and her department.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to president Gibb, said a replacement for Hill has not been selected yet.

## Argonaut Classifieds

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## Outdoor student orientation planned

People who enjoy Idaho's outdoors and have skills in backpacking, camping and other outdoor activities will have an opportunity to share them with others this fall through a student orientation program.

John Weatherly, director of New Student Orientation, said the outdoor trips will be expanded to include returning students this fall for the first time, if enough qualified leaders can be found.

"The purpose of the program is to put new students in touch with leaders who know Moscow, the university, and Idaho and are willing to share this knowledge with others," he said. The outdoor trips are funded by the students.

Leaders will direct a week of activities in the outdoors during the week before registration. They will select the area and activity they want, with guidance from Student Advisory Services personnel. Possibilities include photography, canoeing, river rafting and bird watching, among others.

Weatherly said those planning to serve as leaders will need to take part in two weekend trips and four meetings during the spring semester and two meetings at the end of the summer plus the six-day trip. Leaders will have food and transportation paid for the trip and will receive a small honorarium.

The first organizational meeting will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Building EE-Da-Ho Room. For more information, contact Weatherly or Bev Rice at Student Advisory Services.

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## Letters and Science's Raunio to retire

by Dan Eakin  
of the Argonaut



Argonaut Photo/Deborah Gilbertson

After 30 years as an educator and administrator with the University of Idaho, Elmer K. Raunio has announced his retirement effective July 1.

Though Raunio has served as the College of Letters and Sciences dean since 1971, and was a professor of chemistry as far back as 1949, he shows no real sign of slowing down.

"I'm still debating whether I will retire completely", Raunio said from his panelled office in the Administration Building.

He said he wouldn't mind getting back into a teaching position after retirement, but in a position that is less time consuming.

Comparing the UI of the 80s to the UI of the 50s, Raunio feels that the university today is "a more permissive institute sensitive to student pressure", but slow to change because of several problems.

Raunio named budget pressure as the biggest problem facing the UI in the future. He said the UI is just about the right size to add a needed personal touch to student/administrator relations. But, he said, its small size may contribute even more in the future to budget problems.

Using the chemistry department as an example, he said the department can't purchase all the chemicals it needs to continually restock its storeroom, as it used to. Equipment also wears out and can't be replaced as it should be. These things piling one on top of the other mean that students don't receive as good an education as they could if more funds were available, he said.

He added the university already is being hit by a smaller budget and the situation facing the chemistry

department is fairly typical of what can happen university-wide.

Raunio sees slow growth for the university as a whole, but said increased enrollment in some departments indicates a move toward mass education, with less student/teacher contact, and greater use of machines as learning aides.

He said the transition to the new educational technology is going to be slow and said that is why young people are needed in the university system.

Raunio said one of the biggest changes he's seen is in the hiring market. There are more people to employ than there are jobs to fill, and those people hired are of higher quality overall than they used to be.

Raunio grew up in southwestern Wyoming and chose to pursue a chemistry career because he enjoyed his high school chemistry courses.

He said that during his high school days, communication systems weren't as advanced as they are today simply because there wasn't television. And there was very little radio to keep him informed about the world in deep depression times. As a result, he said, career choices weren't widely known as they are now.

After years of working with UI students, he described the average student as bright and hard working and said he learned something from every class he taught.

Raunio said there are many advantages to having worked for the state as long as he has. He is going to miss education because he likes being where the action is, and because he likes to work with people, especially students and those people working with him in the central administration, he said.

"The University of Idaho is a very fine institution, providing for the serious and interested student a very good education", he said.

## Regulation changes topic of seminar

Internal Revenue Service regulations revisions affecting 1980 tax returns will be reviewed and discussed in a 1981 Tax Update Seminar Friday at the SUB.

Sponsored by the Center for Business Development and Research and the Internal Revenue Service, the seminar will cover tax changes in many areas. Some topics to be covered include the federal energy credit, the state of Idaho energy deduction, W-4 filing requirements, Section 465 At Risk Limitations and Deductions, questionable tax shelters, return preparer responsibility and others.

It will meet from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the Galena Gold Room.

Leading the seminar will be Frank Berria, district director for the IRS Boise District; Dean Bigler, IRS Boise District revenue agent, and Richard Coonrad, chief of the IRS Boise District examination section.

It is designed for accountants, attorneys, bankers, investment counselors, real estate brokers, salespersons and others who advise individuals on investments and financial matters.

Continuing professional education up to .6 continuing education units may be arranged for a processing fee of \$5.

There is a \$30 registration fee

for each individual. Registration includes program materials and luncheon. Pre-registration is advised because of space limitations, but registrations will be taken at the door on a space available basis.

For more information or to pre-register, contact the Center for Business Development and Research.

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**Idahoans happy with their turf**

**Survey finds we like it here**

by Marlene Frltz  
UI Assistant Agriculture Editor

Life in their Idaho towns suits most residents of this state just fine, thank you.

A 1977 survey of 3,000 randomly selected residents found about 80 percent viewing their present community as very favorable or generally favorable.

That data, collected by John E. Carlson of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Applied Statistics and Paul S. Card, now a social scientist with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management at Boise, was interpreted in a master's thesis this year by research associate Nancy K. Konn.

Konn found that what young, college-educated newcomers to Idaho want most from a community are good recreational opportunities, low pollution levels and high quality schooling. They are generally opposed to spending more money for community services and prefer a slower growth rate than do other respondents.

In comparison, older, less educated, long-time residents with incomes under \$20,000 are more willing to spend money for community improvements, more interested in a higher growth rate and more satisfied with the amount of voice they have in community affairs. In addition, they consider the closeness of friends, relatives and church to be the most important and tend to evaluate their own community more favorably than do younger residents.

Konn noted that, overall, the community attributes most often cited as essential by survey respondents were high quality schools, high quality medical care and low levels of air and water pollution.

Factors most frequently considered desirable were nearness to friends and recreational opportunities and a wide variety of stores, businesses and restaurants.

Having members of minority races as residents

and having a variety of clubs and organizations to join were considered lowest priorities.

Konn noted that overall satisfaction of residents was greatest in medium-sized towns (5,000 to 20,000 population). However, small towns (below 5,000 people) received the most votes in perceived absence of illegal drug use, amount of voice residents have in the community, friendliness, freedom and privacy, community spirit and pride, respect for law and order, and being good places to raise children.

"The sense of freedom people talk about in small towns is freedom from rigidity and regulation, from traffic, from a 32nd floor office," Konn said. "They might be earning a third of what they would make someplace else, but they have more freedom to do what they please—or at least they feel they do."

To small-town residents, privacy is not necessarily being free from the prying eyes of relatives neighbors, but from the intrusions of strangers and from crowds.

According to Konn, despite the numerous external factors measured in most studies of community satisfaction, the largest contributor to happiness is the quality of personal relationships.

"People have always assumed that the more of the 'finer' things in life you have, the happier you'll be," she said. "Often, the reverse is true: you become more critical and have much higher expectations."

Konn said the most significant contribution community leaders can make toward improving quality of life in their towns is to "let residents have control over what happens."

The time appears right for community and environmental planning centers in which interested citizens can pursue information about local government, land use, planning, zoning and environmental issues, she said.

"People see quality of life as greatly improved if they can make their own decisions—even if the ones they make are not so good."



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For further information, contact: Captain Terry Steinhebel 101 Memorial Gym, 885-6528.



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**Student book sale begins today**

Intercollegiate Knights, a service organization, will be sponsoring a booksale for a small fee beginning today.

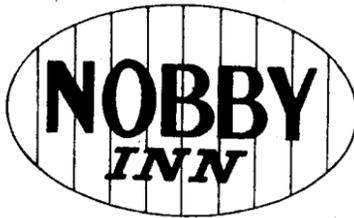
IK sponsors the event to sell books for students. They keep 50 cents for every book sold for more than \$10.

They will buy and sell students' books through Thursday. Cash for the books may be picked up Friday and Saturday.

The sale will be held in the SUB Appaloosa Room.

For more information call Shaun, 885-7026 or Teresa, 885-6281.

IK is a service organization whose activities include plans to help out with Friends Unlimited and the Blood Drive.





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- 50-50 Shorts (white with colored trim)  
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**Underground**  
Student Union Building



**Kish suffers negative travel biorhythms**

# Airline delays offer Northwest tours

UI News Bureau

NASA probably could guarantee a quicker flight to the moon than earth's most complex form of travel could guarantee between Salt Lake City and Moscow, as was discovered by Leslie Kish, a University of Idaho entomology professor.

Traveling at Christmas time frequently offers uncertainties and unusual experiences, but this University of Idaho faculty member got an extra share of difficulties trying to get home from a business meeting just before Christmas.

Kish says it all started when he flew into Salt Lake City on Sun-

day to attend a meeting in Logan on Monday.

"I arrived in Salt Lake City in the afternoon and learned that my flight to Logan was cancelled. That was the start of my negative bio-rhythms," he said.

The attendant at the airline desk told him to take a cab downtown. After waiting four hours, he caught a bus to Logan and was dropped off—not at a bus station, but behind a building, and told it was only about three blocks to his hotel.

"They didn't tell me it was Alaskan blocks. I had an attache case and a suitcase that weighed 44 pounds. By the time I got there, I was only going about 15

steps between stops to rest my arms."

He attended meetings Monday and planned to return home Tuesday. That was a mistake. Kish said he got up early Tuesday to check the weather, since if it was foggy he would have to ride the bus back to Salt Lake City to catch his flight north. The weather looked promising, but when he left to go to the Logan airport he ran into a "wall of fog" about a mile from the hotel.

At the airport he was told that although it was closed, predictions were that it would open soon and his flight to Salt Lake City would leave in time to make his connection. His colleague left

him to wait for the plane.

At 9 a.m., the airline decided to scrub the flight to Salt Lake City and drive the passengers to the SLC terminal to catch their 11:10 flight. When they reached Salt Lake City, at 11:15, they learned that flight was cancelled. Kish said he wasn't too worried at this point, since he had a fairly long layover in Boise to catch the flight to Moscow-Pullman and he figured he could easily get himself home on one flight or another.

By chance he noticed that Frontier airlines had an 11:25 flight to Spokane. It had been delayed but there were still seats on it available. By then his tickets were getting slightly mixed up. There wasn't time to make corrections and have a new ticket written, so he purchased a one-way ticket to Spokane and ran through the terminal to the Frontier flight deck.

The plane was nearly full, but he sat next to two young women who were headed home for Christmas.

"Well, they locked her up, started her and took off," he said. "We were all happy and pleased to be going to Spokane, and even though I'd never seen the girls be-

fore, we were visiting a little as passengers do."

The woman by the window, whose name was Kim Hansen, is a student at Brigham Young University, going home to Spokane for the holidays. The other woman was Laurie Trippett from Joseph, Ore., also going home for the holidays.

"Well, we got to Spokane and it was socked in. The flight was scheduled to go on to Vancouver, so we did too. There was a two-hour turn around there before a flight left for Spokane and Denver.

"At this point, they offered us our choice—we could stay over in Vancouver, or go back and try to get in to Spokane. Either way the airline would take care of us. By now, it was 4 or 5 p.m. and we decided to go. Another mistake.

"We loaded up and took off. But when we got back to Spokane, the pilot came on and said 'Sorry, folks, Spokane is socked in. We're going on.' It was getting to be a long day."

Kish said they landed at Denver and got in a line of 40 plus people, most of whom had been

continued on page 20

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# In Court

## Triplett arson pre-trial hearing set for Jan. 21

Theresa A. Triplett's pre-trial hearing on charges of third-degree arson has been re-scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 1:30 p.m. in Idaho Second District Court in Moscow.

The pre-trial hearing was originally scheduled for Dec. 18. It was postponed at the request of Latah County Public Defender Dean Wullenwaber, who was representing Triplett. The Lewiston law firm of Knowlton and Miles took over Triplett's defense on Jan. 5.

Triplett, a senior education major at the Uni-

versity of Idaho, is accused of starting two fires in September 1980 in her room in Grey Loess Hall. Third-degree arson, a felony, involves setting fire to property worth more than \$25.

Triplett nearly lost her life in the second fire. She had stopped breathing and had to be given artificial respiration after other hall residents rescued her from her room.

She was arrested on Dec. 8 as the result of an investigation by the Moscow Police Department and the Idaho Bureau of Investigation.

## SUB break-in brings two property injury charges

Two University of Idaho students pleaded guilty Dec. 17 to a misdemeanor charge of malicious injury to property in connection with a break-in at the SUB Dec. 5.

Arleigh J. Hawe and Kenneth W. Prettyman, both of Delta Chi, were originally charged with first degree burglary, a felony. Hawe and Prettyman had pleaded innocent, but agreed to plead guilty to a reduced charge.

Hawe and Prettyman pried off a roof hatch above the Galena Gold Room about 2 a.m. Dec. 5. They then went down a ladder, through a ventilator duct, and through a false ceiling above the Gold Room and a hallway outside the room. A

janitor apprehended them as they were trying to leave the building.

Nothing was taken in the break-in, and the only damage done was to two false ceiling panels above the Gold Room and the adjacent hallway.

Magistrate Robert T. Felton scheduled sentencing for Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 10 a.m. and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Hawe and Prettyman are being represented by Latah County Public Defender Dean Wullenwaber, and Latah County Prosecutor William Hamlett is representing the State of Idaho in the proceedings.

## Plea bargaining gives Responsts, Vogt lesser charge

Michael R. Responsts and Karl D. Vogt pleaded guilty Dec. 12 to reduced charges in connection with the theft of a foosball table from Snow Hall in September.

Responsts, a sophomore journalism student, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of possession of stolen property. Vogt, also a Moscow resident, pleaded guilty to a charge of aiding a misdemeanor.

Responsts and Vogt were originally charged

with grand larceny, a felony, in connection with the Sept. 7 theft. They pleaded innocent to the felony charges, and a jury trial was scheduled for Dec. 16. As a result of plea bargaining with Latah County Prosecutor William Hamlett, they agreed to plead guilty to the lesser charges.

Idaho District Judge Andrew Schwam scheduled sentencing for Friday, Jan. 16 at 10 a.m., and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

## Business writing program betters graduates' communication skills

A program for selected senior business and economics majors aimed at improving students' basic writing and oral presentation skills was initiated by the College of Business and Economics and the Department of English last semester.

The pilot program, called the Earl McCarthy Communication Skills Program, is also aimed at helping business faculty members to detect and correct students' rhetorical problems. It was quite successful according to Mike Armstrong, business publications specialist in the College of Business's Center for Business Development and Research.

Armstrong said between 30 and 40 business students participated in the program last semester either because they failed the writing skills test, were recommended by an instructor, or because they sought help voluntarily.

The program provides tutors to individuals and groups such skills as writing business correspondence such as memos, business letters, resumes, report proposals and decision-making reports, and in giving written directions for execution by others. As the program grows, it is expected to handle up to 120 students.

A room in the College of Business is being remodeled to be utilized as a seminar room and lab by students in the program, Armstrong said.

It's been found—through members of Idaho's business and industrial communities, who employ many UI business graduates—that as many as one-third of the students majoring in business and economics at UI have problems with communication skills that will affect their job performance and even hamper their career prospects, said Charles McQuillen, dean of the College of Business and Economics.

A problem with communication skills among business students has been noted nationwide, and several major universities including Harvard, Stanford, and Columbia have introduced this type of writing program within their business schools recently, McQuillen said.

Earl McCarthy was a businessman who believed sound business judgment and practices required development of one's skills, perhaps the most important of which is the ability to communicate effectively. Family and friends of McCarthy are involved in soliciting funds from a variety of business, government, and private sources to continue the program.



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## Attorney to hire UI intern

Lewiston City Attorney John Clough will be hiring a legal intern from the University of Idaho College of Law to do municipal law research. Clough said he will hire one clerk to assist in part-time legal research for the spring semester.

Interviews will be held Jan. 16.

A sign-up sheet is posted on the bulletin board at the College of Law.



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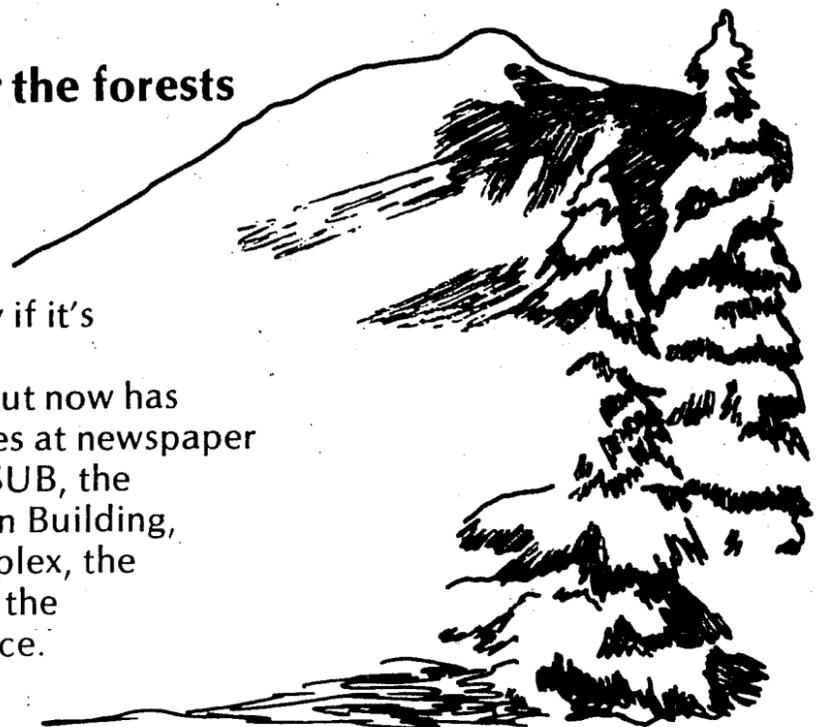
## What's the Argonaut good for?

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The Argonaut now has recycling boxes at newspaper stands in the SUB, the Administration Building, Wallace Complex, the Library and in the Argonaut office.

# Recycle



Starting Thursday



Argonaut Photo/Steve Jelonek

Mary Jo Bluske of the Moscow Recycling Center

# Survey results show much interest in paper recycling

by Dan Eakin  
of the Argonaut

A Moscow Recycling Center survey randomly circulated to 200 individuals in agencies across campus showed very favorable response to the idea of recycling the university's wastepaper, said Lucinda Hardy, manager of the Moscow and Pullman recycling centers.

Hardy said a recycling program has existed with the university for some time, but that participation hasn't been what it could be.

Response to the survey was good, with a return rate exceeding 50 percent. Results showed that 75 percent of those responding had heard of the recycling program and that an overwhelming proportion of those surveyed responded very favorably to a university-wide wastepaper pick-up program.

Hardy said the purpose of the survey was to decide who was familiar with the existing prog-

ram, to establish the degree of participation in the program on a monthly basis, to see if people wanted additional information about the program, and to determine how much paper the various departments actually have to recycle.

Comments received on the survey indicate that noncompliance with the recycling program on campus could be due to the unsightliness of the paper receptacles around campus, and because many instructors object to leaving their old tests or dittos lying around in hallways. Old tests and other confidential materials need to be shredded first, making collection of wastepaper difficult.

Hardy encouraged participation in the recycling program and suggested that people wanting information about the on-campus pick up route should contact the recycling center.

By the end of January the center plans to implement a buy-back program, which includes buying aluminum cans, refillable bottles, newspaper, and various other metal and paper materials.

# MORTS CLUB

Everyday- Happy Hour 2-6 pm

Tuesday- Regression Time:

7:30 - 8:00	\$1.25 pitchers
8:00 - 8:30	\$1.50 pitchers
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9:00 - 9:30	\$2.00 pitchers
9:30 - 10:00	\$2.25 pitchers
10:00 - close	\$2.50 pitchers



Wednesday- Hump Time: 6-9:30pm

\$.40 glasses \$1.75 pitchers

Thursday- BCRB Time: 6pm-close

Bull, Coors, Rainer Bottles

Friday- \$.35 glasses \$1.50 pitchers 2-6pm

## Lessons offered to local youths

Boys and girls, ages 5-14, can register for the swimming lessons with the Moscow Swim Team Thursday from 5-6:30 p.m. at the UI Swim Center.

Swimming lessons for beginners will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:15 p.m. starting Monday and running through May 1.

Intermediate lessons will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:15 p.m. starting May 2. Students are asked to bring their own suits.

They also can sign-up on the first day of lessons if unable to attend Thursday's registration.

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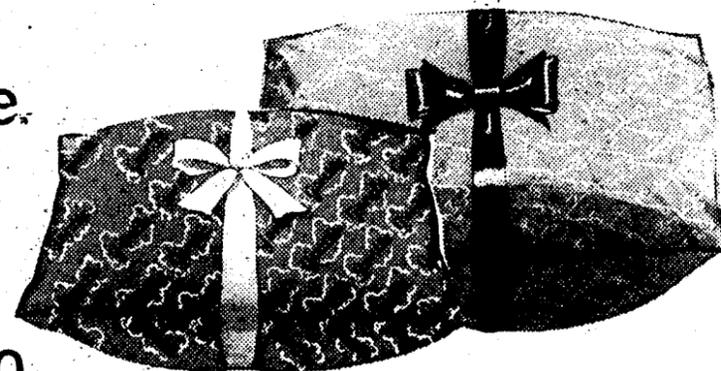
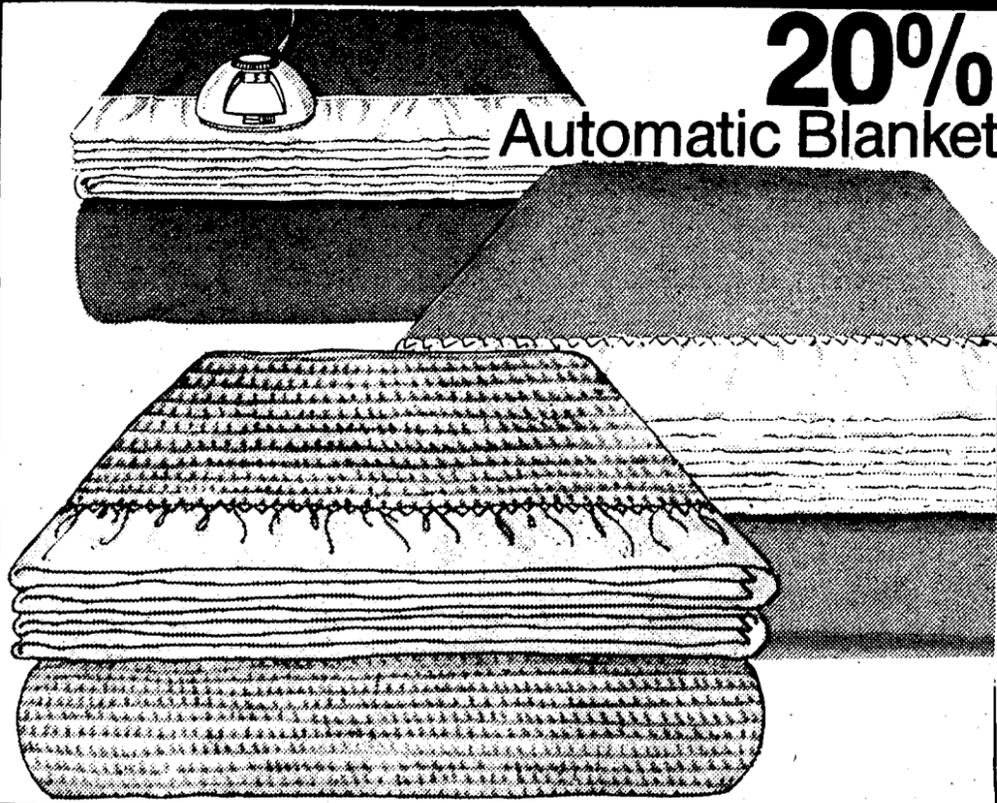
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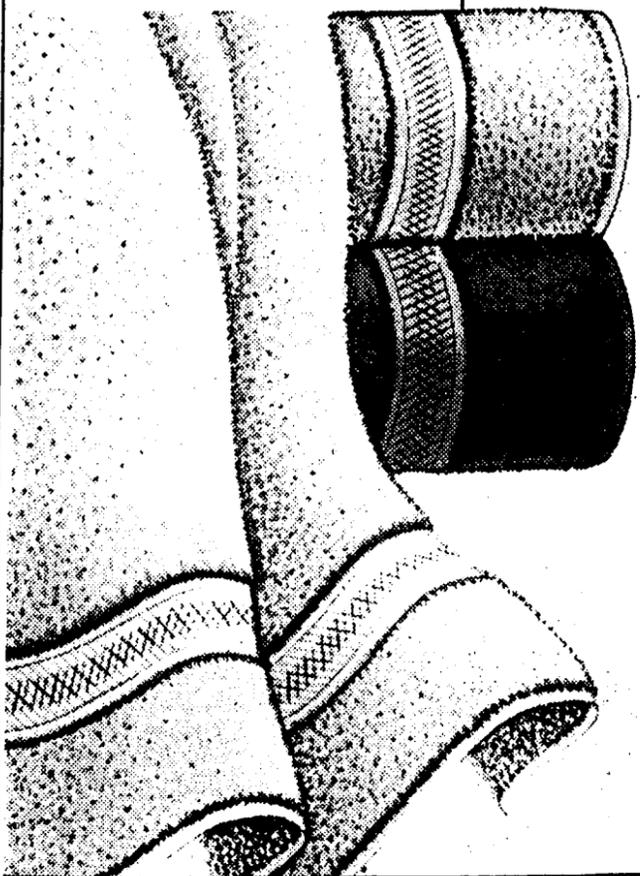
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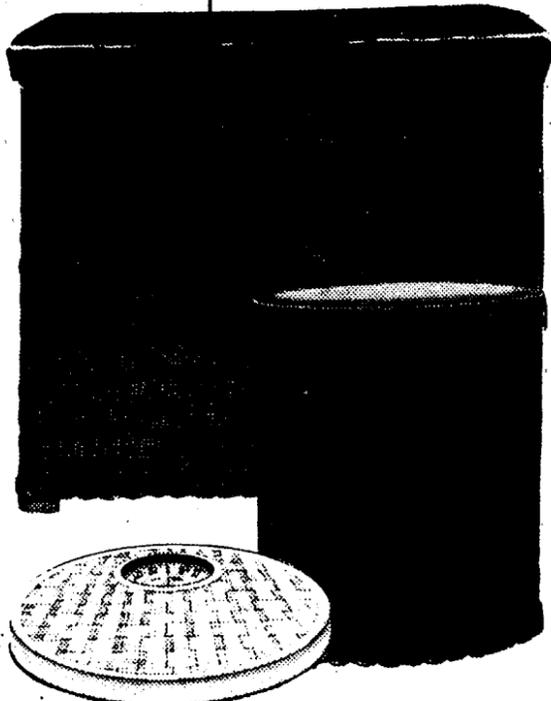
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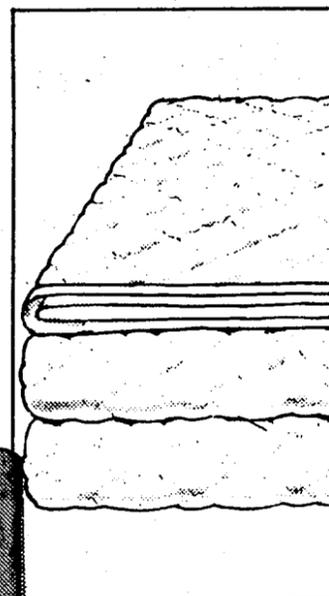
Reg. 9.99. 20% off our fitted mattress pads of cotton/poly quilted to Astrofill® polyester. Easy-on, easy-off.

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# Kish trip

...ver the same ground as they had, to find out what came next. "By now, the three of us were sort of sticking together. We'd occupied the same seats and I was trying to help the girls."

They learned that there was a United flight to Boise and they were again offered a choice—stay in Denver at the airline's expense, or go on the United flight to Boise. They chose Boise. Another mistake.

The plane loaded, waited half an hour to take on extra baggage and mail, and flew toward Boise only to hear that Boise was closed. The plane turned around and flew back to Denver.

United gave them tickets for hotel rooms and a taxi. After arranging to meet the women in the lobby at 6:50 a.m. to ride to the airport to catch the United flight

to Boise the next morning, Kish finished Tuesday by getting to bed about 1 a.m. Wednesday.

On Wednesday, the three boarded the United flight for Boise, even though the airport was closed. Officials were expecting it to open.

Fortunately, the weather at Boise cleared sufficiently by the time they arrived to allow the plane to land about 10 a.m. There was a 4:20 p.m. Cascade flight to Lewiston that he and Laurie got on the wait list for. Kim was confirmed on a 12:30 p.m. flight to Spokane.

"Kim left at 12:30 for Spokane, even though the weather was marginal. We learned that it landed at Lewiston, as an unscheduled stop, and the passengers were bussed to Spokane.

"It was a beautiful day in

Boise, but about 3:45 I looked out and saw this big bank of fog rolling in. Sure enough, in a few minutes, the guy started announcing flight number so and so—Boise to Lewiston, Moscow-Pullman and Spokane—is cancelled.

"By now Laurie was getting frantic. She had made about seven collect phone calls to her parents with different times for them to meet her and different places. I was beginning to feel a little frantic myself. I decided I was going to forget the airlines and rent a car and get out of there," Kish said.

While waiting in line to get a ticket refund, he ran into Gary Lee, head of the UI plant and soil science department, who was also stranded in Boise trying to decide what to do about getting to Moscow.

They were approached by an Englishman who was trying to get to Pullman and a woman from Idaho Falls who wanted to travel to Moscow to visit her mother at Good Samaritan retirement center.

It was finally agreed that Kish would rent a car and he and Lee would share the driving and the others could ride along.

"Laurie made her eighth phone call advising her parents of the latest change. My tickets were in such a mess nobody wanted to claim me for a refund, so I decided to rent the car while the others got their money back," Kish said.

"We all got in the car and took off for Moscow. We stopped at McCall for dinner and everyone was having a good time" and glad

to be finally getting where they were going.

Kish said the refunds the different people got back on the Boise-Moscow leg of the flight were quite varied. The woman from Idaho Falls got \$4, Lee got \$30, the Englishman got \$68 and Laurie got \$28. "I guess it has something to do with the rate structures," Kish said. "I don't understand it. I just hope the travel agent has about two hours today to try to get mine unraveled. I've got two sets of tickets with Frontier stamps on Cascade tickets and United stamped over Frontier."

If there is a moral in this tale anywhere, it must be not to travel in December, but if you must, be sure Leslie Kish isn't planning to take the same flight.

continued from page 16



## Fashion Fun For '81

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## Keeping up with new technology offered by Industrial Education

Beginning courses in alternative energy sources, metalworking, various types of finishes and the basics of modern digital electronic devices will be offered in the Industrial Education Department beginning this semester.

The courses are open to any UI student and have no prerequisites.

The alternative energy course will survey the technology of wind power, steam power, solar power and fuel synthesis and other power sources. The course will meet 9:30-10:20 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Two metalworking courses will focus on different types of metalworking. One course, meeting at 1:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, will cover general metals, including sheet metals and wrought iron, and will give instruction in making tool boxes, decorations, serving trays and more. The other course, meeting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays, will include foundry and casting. It will give instruction in making jewelry, belt buckles, ornaments and decorations.

A course in finishing will give instruction in different types of finishes, including Varathane, varnish, stain, plastic finishes, wrinkle finishes and paint, using such tools as brushes, rollers, sprayers, filters, and masking. It will meet 8:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Tuesdays.

A course in industrial electronics will teach the basics of modern digital electronic devices and tell the difference between devices which are digital and analog.

More information may be obtained from the Industrial Education Department.

## Bookstore has extended hours

The University of Idaho Bookstore will again offer extended hours during registration week to accommodate the hordes of students who will be purchasing texts and supplies.

Today through Thursday the bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. The store will operate Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The bookstore will resume its normal hours of operation, 8 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, beginning next week.

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**James Hawkins named president**

**UI Foundation elects officers**

The University of Idaho Foundation, a non-profit corporation that helps support the UI, has new officers and directors.

President of the organization now is James V. Hawkins, Boise. President of Statewide Stores, Inc. He replaces Robert K. Woodhead, Boise, senior corporate vice president and director of Morrison-Knudsen Co. The Foundation's new vice-president is Ralph J. Comstock, Jr., Boise, chairman and chief executive officer of First Security Bank. The officers will serve a one-year term.

The UI Foundation is responsible for managing the university's Consolidated Investment Trust and endowments and takes on special projects for the benefit of the university.

Successful recent projects of the Foundation has included the endowed chair in business enterprise, acquisition for higher education of the INTERSEC Building in Idaho Falls, cataloging the historic Barnard-Stockbridge photo collection, the Arboretum project, fundraising for the Memorial Gym remodeling and East End Addition, and others.

Directors who were re-elected include Comstock, re-elected for three years, and James E. West, a Bellevue attorney. Also, by-laws of the Foundation have been changed to add a new director, bringing the total on the board to 10. Elected to fill that spot is Leonard N. "Bud" Purdy, Picabo, of the Picabo Livestock Co., Inc. He will serve a one-year term.

Other members of the board of directors of the Foundation include Carl G. Berry, San Francisco, who heads an investment firm; UI President Richard D. Gibb; UI Alumni Association President F. Ron

McMurray, Lewiston; UI Regent Eugene L. Miller, Coeur d'Alene; Carolyn A. Terteling, Boise, and Woodhead.

Other officers of the Foundation include Executive Director Ernest Hartung; UI Vice President for Financial Affairs David L. McKinney, who serves as treasurer, and UI Attorney Jon G. Warren, who serves as secretary and general counsel.

Upon his retirement from the presidency, Woodhead was presented a special award for his service.

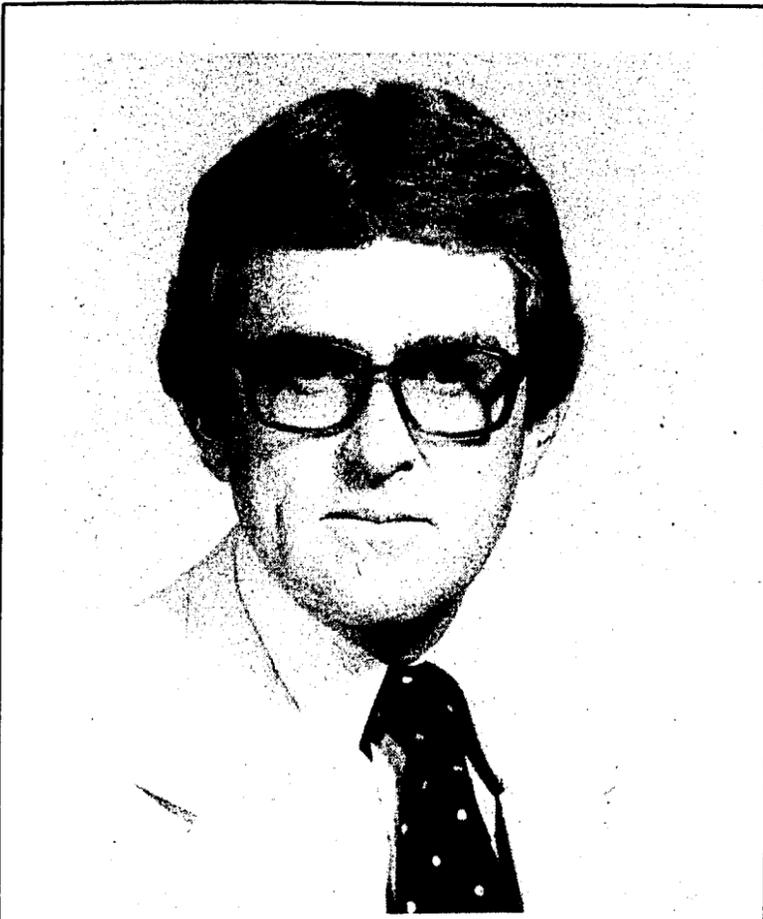
**UI science secretary retires after 21 years**

After 21 years as a University of Idaho secretary, first in Dairy Science and then in Animal Science after the two departments combined, Marjorie McBride has retired.

She began work as a UI secretary in August of 1959 and her last working day was Dec. 31. Her husband, Ralph, retired about three years ago as a Physical Plant shop foreman.

She and her husband will continue to live in Moscow and she lists a "little fishing and a little traveling" among retirement activities she is looking forward to. She said she is also interested in doing some volunteer work.

The McBrides are the parents of two sons, one living in Idaho Falls, and one in the Eugene, Ore., area. They also have a foster daughter who lives in the Palouse area.



**Lee replaces Calpouzos as Plant and Soil Sciences dean**

Gary A. Lee was named head of the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences of the College of Agriculture this month.

Lee has been acting head of the department since July, when he replaced Lucas Calpouzos. Calpouzos is new dean of the School of Agriculture and Home Economics at California State University at Chico.

Raymond J. Miller, dean of the college, said Lee has done "an outstanding job as acting department head. We think he'll provide both the visionary leadership in departmental programs and the liaison with people in the state that we need."

He added that the Plant and Soil Sciences faculty made "a very strong recommendation" for Lee at a recent statewide faculty meeting at Boise. "When we looked at the requirements of the job and his abilities, it seemed to us he was an outstanding candidate, and if he is willing to do it, we're more than pleased to have him."

Lee, 39, joined the UI staff in 1975. A professor of weed science, he had also served as assistant to the director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, as co-coordinator of the College's plant protection curriculum and coordinator of its weed research program.

Lee has been on the board of directors of the Weed Science Society of America and the Inland Empire Agricultural Chemicals Association. He is a past-president of the Western Society of Weed Science and was named a fellow of that organization in 1979.

Author or co-author of about 230 scientific articles, Lee is included in the "International Who's Who in Education" and "American Men and Women of Science."

**the scrapheap beckons**

the *Gem of the Mountains* staff can ignore the siren song of the campus recyclers for only so long. if you don't want to dig through the county's sanitary landfill to retrieve your copy of the 1980 *Gem*, pause awhile at the *Gem* table in the dome today and save your copy of the 1980 annual from a fate worse than....

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-------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------

HOME OF THE 1/2 POUNDER!

# Uranium waste disposal researched at UI

by Joyce Carpenter  
UI News Bureau

How to store and dispose of toxic wastes has become a major problem for our technological society. A report soon to become a book by two University of Idaho researchers details methods needed for toxic uranium mill wastes.

According to their report, careful site selection for geologic features and proper tailings pond construction are most critical to protection of surrounding areas from toxic materials in uranium mill wastes.

The report by the UI faculty members who studied problems at existing uranium mills details the information needed for selec-

tion of a site to construct uranium mill waste disposal lagoons. It also discusses the synthetic materials available which work best for containing the wastes at sites where the opportunity for containment by natural materials is poor.

Roy Williams, director of UI's Mineral Resource Waste Management Program and professor of hydrogeology, and Muriel Robinette, assistant professor of geological engineering and interim director of the Idaho Mining and Mineral Resources Research Institute, prepared the report after a study of existing uranium mill waste disposal sites and the problems encountered with them. Many mills are located in the Rocky Mountain states.

Williams said many of the disposal lagoons in use were built before present regulations governing toxic wastes were written and before many of the materials now used for sealing such ponds were available. Some have performed remarkably well, considering what was known when they were built, and some are giving problems, he said.

A study is currently underway by the waste management team to learn what can be done to correct contamination at these older facilities, funded by \$89,000 from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

The waste being dealt with is a liquid with a variety of toxic and non-toxic chemicals dissolved or

suspended in it. In addition to the radioactive materials present, forms of arsenic, molybdenum and selenium, all of which form poisonous compounds, are often present. The wastes are usually acid and may contain sulfates, nitrates and chlorides, in solution.

Optimally, a waste lagoon is located in a hydrogeologic setting which itself is capable of preventing the movement of contaminants out of the pond. Practically, this is often not possible due to the varied geology encountered where uranium milling operations are located.

Before a waste lagoon is built, a variety of information about the hydro-geologic makeup of the site must be collected. This includes 17 different types of information about water movement as well as a thorough study of soil types and underlying hydro-geologic layers. Attention must also be given to meteorological records for the area.

Since the primary means of escape of chemicals from lagoons is by seepage, whether through direct flow, leaching, capillary action, wind or water transportation or other means, the possible paths of any leaks must be discovered so the route can be blocked by pond design and construction.

Some soil types can attract and hold certain chemicals very tightly to the individual soil particles. But the acid nature of the wastes makes adsorption of some of the toxic materials by some soil constituents a containment method which can't always be relied upon, according to the report.

Adsorption may be good initially, but chemical reactions resulting from contact with materials in the wastes either rapidly or very slowly may

change the ability of soil materials in the wastes either rapidly or very slowly may change the ability of soil materials to hold the chemicals of concern. What is initially tested and found to be a surface capable of attracting and holding quantities of a given chemical may at some future date release the material.

According to the report, lagoons are best located in relatively dry areas with low water tables, with no buried stream channels for wastes to follow if they escape and with relatively impervious soil types.

For further protection at pool sites, the ponds are lined with one of several different liner materials.

According to the report, the choice of materials for the lining is very important as variables at the site can greatly influence the life of the selected liner and its effectiveness.

Liners are of two types, natural materials such as a few types of mine tailings asphalt-aggregate combinations and man-made materials such as plastic and rubber sheets.

Man-made liners can be installed to function in most lagoons and are often the best choice, because of their superior moisture barrier qualities. However, such liners must be very carefully installed on a properly prepared surface or they may fail to contain the wastes they should.

Williams said if the precautions outlined in the report are taken, a waste disposal lagoon should function effectively to prevent contamination of water supplies by the waste material.

The report, in revised manuscript form, is being published as a book by the Colorado State University Press.

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## UI employee withholding forms will be available starting Jan. 19

Employee withholding and earnings statements (Form W-2) for all University of Idaho employees who worked during 1980 will be available beginning Jan. 19. Students and other UI employees paid through irregular-help funds can pick up the forms at the cashier's window in the Controller's Office.

The forms for salaried employees will be sent to the various departments for distribution.

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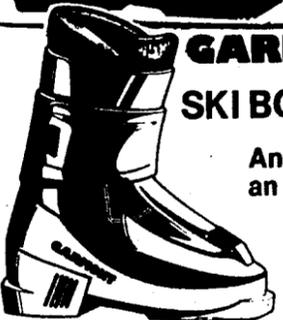
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# Portrait of an ASUI Senator

The maverick of the ASUI Senate

says he 'would like to fight the system'

by Charles Gallagher  
for the Argonaut

Commonly known as "Dexter," Kevin Grundy could easily be mistaken for a janitor. His recent victory as ASUI senator has brought him from his modest third-floor residence-hall seclusion out into the public eye.

Trying to get an interview with Grundy is like trying to catch a fish with your hands. Grundy is a full-time engineering major at UI, and works at a sorority house and a Moscow restaurant. You wouldn't know of his busy schedule though, by observing his easy-going attitude and candid manner.

"I have been in college for almost five years," said Grundy, "and I'm not in any big rush to get out." Grundy is a sophomore because he spent two years as a wildlife major and took two semesters off.

He lives a quiet life in his single room at the end of the third floor in Gault hall. He is a Gault hall native of four years and said he always felt the senate could be easily changed for the better.

"The problem of the senate is the majority of the students think of it as incompetent," said Grundy.

"Also, the senate doesn't run smoothly," he said and accused the past senate of not getting a lot done.

In the entire length of his campaign, Grundy never dressed up for speeches or interviews. Grundy can be identified by his overalls, sparse beard and a baseball hat covering his black hair and shadowing his glasses.

"It's not my style to dress up," said Grundy, adding "I don't even own a suit."

"We weren't running a beauty contest. I tried to show you don't have to be a pre-law student out to make brownie points for after college," said Grundy.

Grundy said even though he felt out of place at times during the campaign, it didn't bother him.

"I heard people say I was more down to earth than the others," said Grundy, who is an admirer of Cat Stevens.

Grundy's campaign was run entirely by Brian Beesley, his manager. Beesley painted posters and

sheets and gave Grundy a name on the campus.

"I just let Beesley go at it, because I didn't have any idea on how to run a campaign," said Grundy.

"I told him not to get too radical and make a fool out of me," he said, adding Beesley had helped him last year in a hall election.

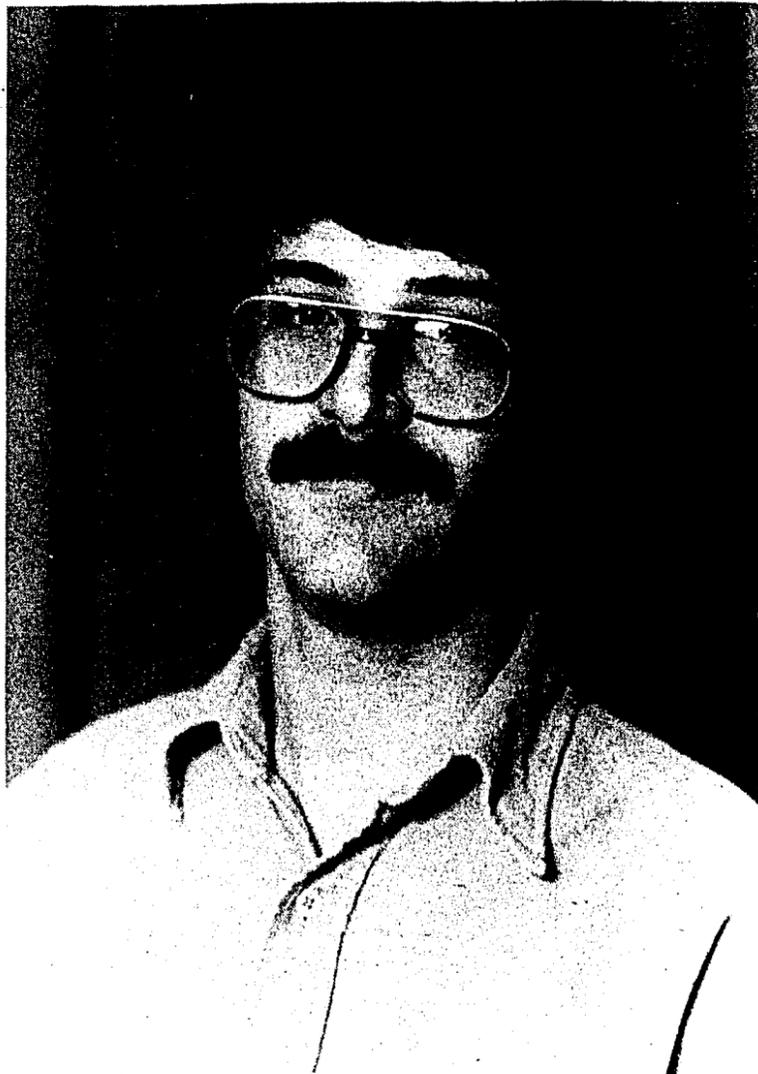
Grundy said he thought the senate campaign was clean overall, even though he was falsely accused of taking down another candidate's posters.

"Everybody mostly ran issues in their campaign," said Grundy, emphasizing that issues are fine, but senators are elected to voice the voter's opinions, not their own.

"At the start of the campaign," said Grundy, the only independent running for the predominantly Greek senate, "I thought it was going to be tough with only six positions open and I running."

"I figured if I got sixth place, I would be happy," said Grundy, who was in last place in the initial count and finished in second place by the final count.

Grundy said the newly-elected



Argonaut Photo/Bob Bain

## ASUI Senator Kevin "Dexter" Grundy

senators will probably do well and was pleased by the effort of the other candidates.

Grundy confessed he has never seen the senate in session, but he has been to a couple of pre-sessions. He said learning his new position wouldn't be difficult.

When asked what his plans in the senate were, he gave an honest and typical Grundy answer.

"If I change a few things, that would be great; if I accomplish something in the senate, it would be excellent," said Grundy.

"I would like to fight the system," said Grundy, "because in the past the senate hasn't got a lot done, which means either two things. Either the people are screwed up or the system is screwed up. I don't think the people are."

Grundy said he is considering joining the academic, communication and activities committees of the senate because he stressed their importance in his campaign. To meet his new responsibilities Grundy said he was going to quit one of his jobs.

"I also want to keep my constituents informed about what the senate has been doing," said Grundy.

Grundy said he felt he won the election because he was a change and because of the radical running of his campaign.

"I am not afraid to voice my opinion even though it's totally radical," said Grundy, his paint-sprayed baseball hat typifying this unique senator, who took office in December.

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# If the instructor says no... appeal, appeal...

Students wanting to change a grade may have to follow a long series of appeals if unable to convince their instructor to make the change.

The university Bulletin and General Catalog states: "the assignment of and changes in grades are the sole prerogative of the instructor."

An instructor may only change a grade that he or she could have assigned initially and a grade may only be changed by a written re-

quest stating the reasons for the alteration and signed by the instructor.

If an instructor refuses to change a grade, the next step is to go to the department chairman, and if that doesn't work, to the dean of the college.

If a student is still dissatisfied, a petition may be submitted to the Petitions Subcommittee of the Council of Academic Deans.

This committee is made up of three academic administrators,

two members of the teaching faculty and a non-voting registrar or registrar's designate.

If a student is dissatisfied with a decision of the Subcommittee, he or she may appeal to the full Council of Academic Deans.

The Council of Academic Deans is made up of the vice president and assistant vice president for academic affairs and research, the dean of the Graduate School, college deans, dean of the UI faculty of the WOI Regional Program in Veterinary Medicine, and dean of instructional services di-

rector of libraries.

The Council's decision may then be appealed to the Academic Hearing Board which consists of four faculty members, at least one of whom shall hold an administrative position in a college and one student, who shall either be an undergraduate or graduate student, depending on the status of the person appealing.

Normally, AHB should hear an appeal only after the student has exhausted the appellate procedures provided at the levels of the department, college and Council

of Academic Deans, but AHB may grant a request for an earlier hearing if at least two of its members recommend an exception on the grounds that an immediate hearing is warranted.

Although AHB cannot change a grade or require that it be changed, it may order that the grade it considers appropriate also be recorded on the student's academic records.

Actions of AHB may be appealed to the Faculty Council, university president and the State Board of Education/Board of Regents.

## Registration fees of more than \$100 may be partially deferred

Deferred payment of fees is an option open to students who have no delinquent accounts with the university and who will be paying more than \$100 in registration fees or tuition.

At least 40 percent of fees and tuition, plus a service charge, must be paid at registration.

If the amount deferred is lower than \$100, the service charge is \$5; more than \$100 is \$10; and more than \$300, the service charge is \$15.

Any special fees must be paid at the time of registration. These include deposits, special course fees, insurance, housing and board payments, fines, penalties, summer session fees, special workshop fees, correspondence study fees, and other special charges or fees.

The deferred balance can be paid in two payments, which are due by Feb. 10 and March 10.

If payments are late, students must pay an additional \$8 late charge and the student's registration may be cancelled.

Any student aid received for registration is subtracted from the fees, and 60 percent of the balance, as long as it's more than \$100, may be deferred.

To defer payment, the student signs a promissory note for the amount being deferred. The Controller's Office makes related determinations, has notes signed, and issues authorizations during registration at the student-aid checks table.

If a student who owes deferred payments drops out of school, the difference between the portion of charges that would normally be refundable, if any, and the amount paid on the deferred plan becomes immediately due and payable in full.

## Use last semester's time schedules

Save your time schedule!!!!

That's the word from UI Registrar Matt Telin.

The UI schedule of classes, which was issued prior to registration for the fall semester, is also good for the spring semester.

Copies will be given to new and transfer students only. None will be given out to currently enrolled students.

The limitation is in effect, Telin explained, because of the limited number of copies of the time schedule that were prepared last fall.

Copies of the correction to the time schedule for the spring semester are available to all students. They are available at the Registrar's Office, Administration Office Building room 101.

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Argonaut Photo/Gerard Quinn

## Golfers swing into action at Davids' Third Floor

From a large department store of the past to a modern miniature golf course of today, Davids' Third Floor now boasts 18 holes of excitement, pleasure and challenge.

Dean Smith, designer and manager of the Third Floor said the "front-9" is designed for any skill level with the "back-9" holes being just a little harder "to make par."

"People have to see it to believe it. It's really hard to describe," Smith added. The course is made of artificial turf, surrounded by rock, laid in a light cement, to give it "the natural look."

Smith explained that his golf course is not a "putt-putt" course so it lacks the water-wheels and other gimmicks generally used.

The course features mine tunnels that golfers actually walk through while playing and a decor that gives it the natural but rough look. The course winds and rolls its way through the third floor of Davids'.

For golfers, the floor also features a 9 hole putting green to practice on, and the only driving range in the Palouse.

There is a lunch counter with a six soup selection and a salad bar. There are games available such as "Monopoly" and others for patrons to use, Smith said.

Smith said he sells a full line of quality professional golf clubs and gives lessons by appointment.

An electronic game room is available with pinball machines ranging from "Charlie's Angels" to "Gorgar." The room features approximately 20 games.

Smith is a golf professional from Palm Springs, Calif. and is presently a third-year law student at the U of I.

*Dean Smith (left), designer of Davids' Third Floor, takes a break from his managerial duties to get a little practice on the green. Smith is a third-year law student at UI.*

# WELCOME BACK

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#### Underground

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Saturday Noon-11:30  
Sunday Noon-10:30

#### Country Store

Monday-Saturday 9-9  
Sunday Noon-9

Dean Vettrus, *General Manager*  
ImoGene Rush, *Programs Coordinator*  
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# UI opens new forestry research facility

## UI News Bureau

A new forestry field station to enable the University of Idaho to have better access to north Idaho forests has been opened at Clark Fork. It will be used as a combined teaching and research facility.

The station, currently being repainted, remodeled and repaired, will use the former Clark Fork ranger station administrative

facilities located a half mile east of Clark Fork and 27 miles east of Sandpoint.

"It should be well-suited to our needs," said John Ehrenreich, dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

The college currently uses sites representative of the state's diverse resources, including a summer camp at Payette Lake near McCall, a wilderness field station in the Idaho Primitive Area, a range field station in ex-

treme Southern Idaho, and a 7,100-acre school forest near Moscow, for many of its field activities involving forests, wildlife and range sciences.

"One of the advantages of Clark Fork is we didn't have a research station that accesses north Idaho forests," said Ernest Ables, associate dean of the forestry college. "This north Idaho forest is a different type than what we have farther south" in Idaho.

The UI obtained a lease to the 35-acre site from the U.S. Forest Service early this summer and is negotiating an exchange of land with the federal agency to acquire title to it.

The site will allow UI faculty and students to engage in a variety of activities. Projects in fisheries resources, forest resources, forest products, wildlife resources and wilderness research will be possible, said Ables.

The forestry station will operate year-round, allowing research projects to continue year-round. It will also provide a central location in North Idaho for forestry experiments, helping to reduce current housing and travel costs.

The Clark Fork facility is located within one mile of two fish hatcheries, within two miles of the Clark Fork River and within a few miles of Lake Pend Oreille, the state's largest lake.

There are other bonuses to the site.

"It accesses some biological regions that we currently don't have a facility on," said Ables, in addition to being conveniently located to north Idaho forests, which tend to be flatter and contain more western white pine and cedar than other areas of the

state.

The forest resources department will be able to continue its extensive entomology studies from the Clark Fork station while the forest products department can base researchers there for its continuing studies of wood processing plants and mills in North Idaho.

The wildlife resources department can use the facility, located near some of the most important wildlife habitat for important game animals, to conduct research on waterfowl, osprey and eagles in the vicinity.

Continuing education courses, including those requested by the forest industry, can be conducted easily as the site is closer to the center of the North Idaho timber industry than Moscow, yet isolated and in a forest setting, said Ables.

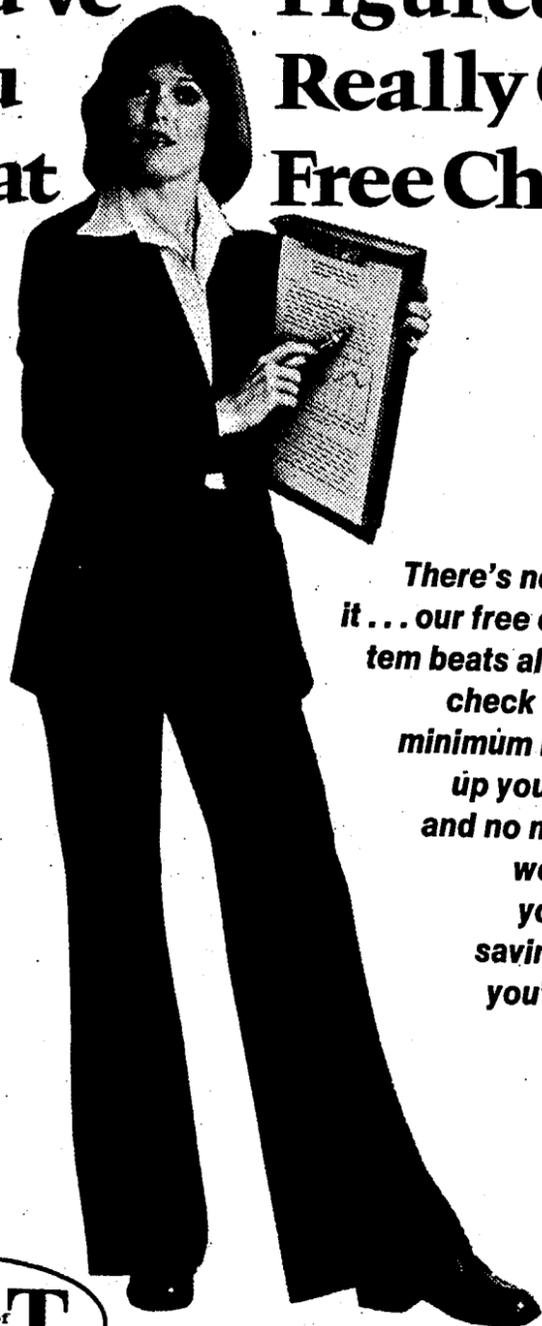
The site, at one time proposed for inclusion in the National Historic Register, includes three houses, an administration building, a classroom building, a bunkhouse, a bunkhouse-shower, a shop-garage, and several other buildings.

## Deadline nearing for summer jobs

Thursday is the last day to apply for a seasonal position with the U.S. Forest Service. All applications must be post marked by Jan. 15 to be considered according to Larry Donohoo, a Boise biologist.

Anyone outside the Forestry College may obtain the applications from the career placement center, located in the Faculty Office Complex East.

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# Alternative study

## Cost per credit continues to increase

Correspondence study credits will increase in price from \$25 to \$35 in July, and continuing education credits now cost \$29, up \$4 from last semester, according to Susan Burcaw, state coordinator for correspondence study and director of continuing education at the University of Idaho.

Burcaw said the Board of Regents/State Board of Education of the University of Idaho mandated this year that all state colleges and universities generate more income in light of a possible state budget deficit, taxation increases and inflation.

She pointed out that four years ago the State Board of Education set a correspondence study level of \$25 per credit. This year it was proposed

that the correspondence study cost per credit be raised to conform with the regular part-time student fee, which is \$35 per credit.

More than 2,000 people participate in the correspondence study program each year. Burcaw said the program should just about break even with the \$35 per credit charge.

The \$4 per credit increase in continuing education courses is also attributable to the mandate to generate revenue with state budget problems, inflation and tax increases looming ahead.

Non-credit continuing education courses are not affected by the latest mandate, because fees there are set by the instructor according to how much he or she is willing to receive for teaching that particular course.

## Continuing education offers wide variety of courses

Students interested in taking courses in continuing education or correspondence study programs are urged to register soon at the continuing education office in the Alumni Residence Center.

Susan Burcaw, state coordinator for correspondence study and director of continuing education at the University of Idaho, said correspondence study students should register with the office in person or by mail before July because of an increase in the per credit price from \$25 to \$35 which becomes effective in July.

Students may sign up for continuing education courses, but this should be done soon because many of the classes start in January.

Burcaw said she didn't want people to get the idea that continuing education courses were just for adults living in town, because all continuing education courses, whether credit or non-credit, can be taken by any college student and often are, many times just for fun.

Some non-credit continuing education courses are, Adventure in Watercolor, Stress Management, Pine Needle Basketry (for those fed up with Underwater Basketry), and Bluegrass Banjo Workshop.

Several continuing education courses offered for credit are, Financial Management, Vertebrates of the Northwest, and Basic Skills in Writing.

Burcaw added that investing time and money in correspondence or continuing education classes can be helpful if you are changing careers, want to keep up with technical state-of-the-art information, or if you just need a few credits your senior year and don't want to go to school for another semester to satisfy those credits.

There are 123 correspondence courses to choose from and 56 continuing education courses offered.

## 1962 males must register by Wednesday of this week

If you are a male born in 1962, the Moscow Post Office requests you register for the draft by Wednesday.

According to Preston Pintler, superintendant of Moscow postal operations, anyone who is required to register can do so at the post office. Ask the postal clerk for a draft registration card. Fill it out and return it to the clerk. All cards are then sent to the Selective Service Board in Spokane, he said.

Pintler said all males born in 1961 or 1962 should be registered, however, if you have not, you may still register any time at the post office. Any questions regarding the draft should be directed to the Selective Service Board in Spokane.

Aliens must also register this month, Pintler said. The process is very similar to the draft registration at the post office and must be done by Jan. 31 by all aliens.

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## SUB gets new coat of paint

The SUB had a small facelift over break, as most all of the door frames on the first floor were painted.

"We're back to the original color", said SUB Manager Dean Vetrus. "It's been 20 years since some of the doors were painted."

The door frames were turned black by student painters.

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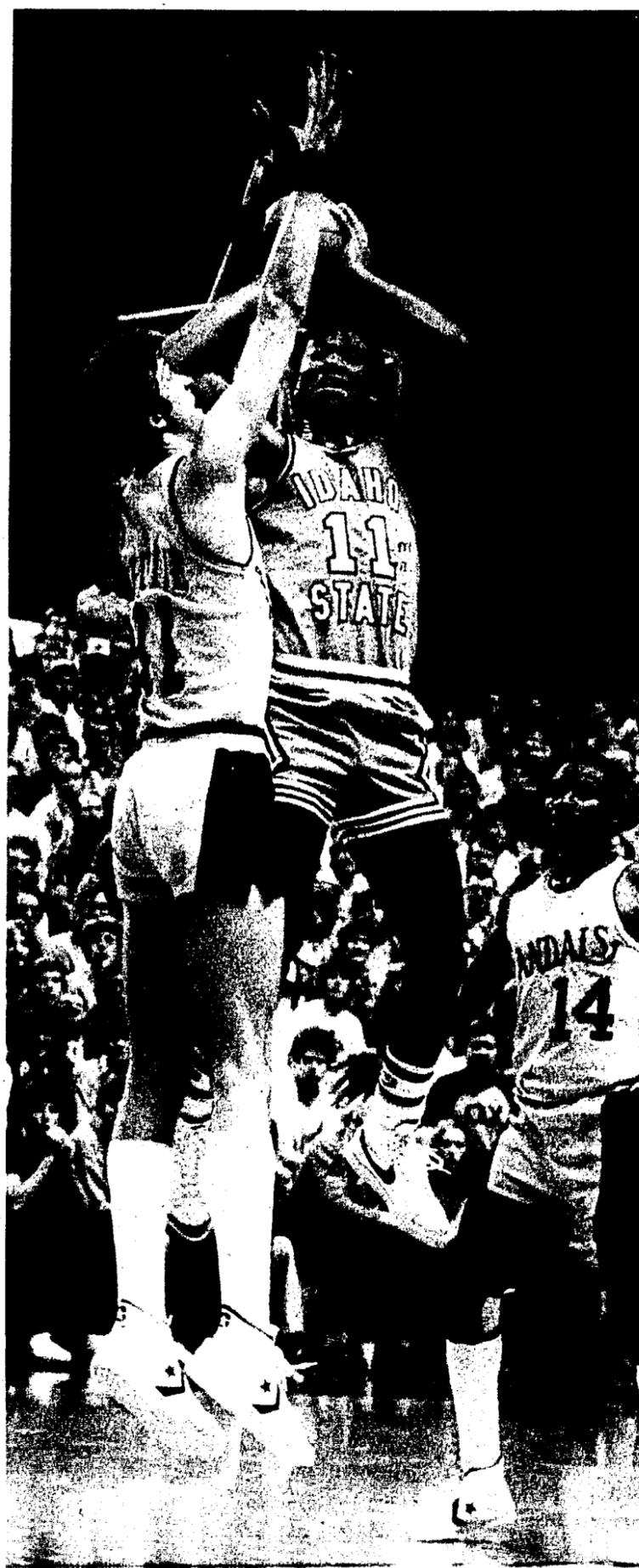
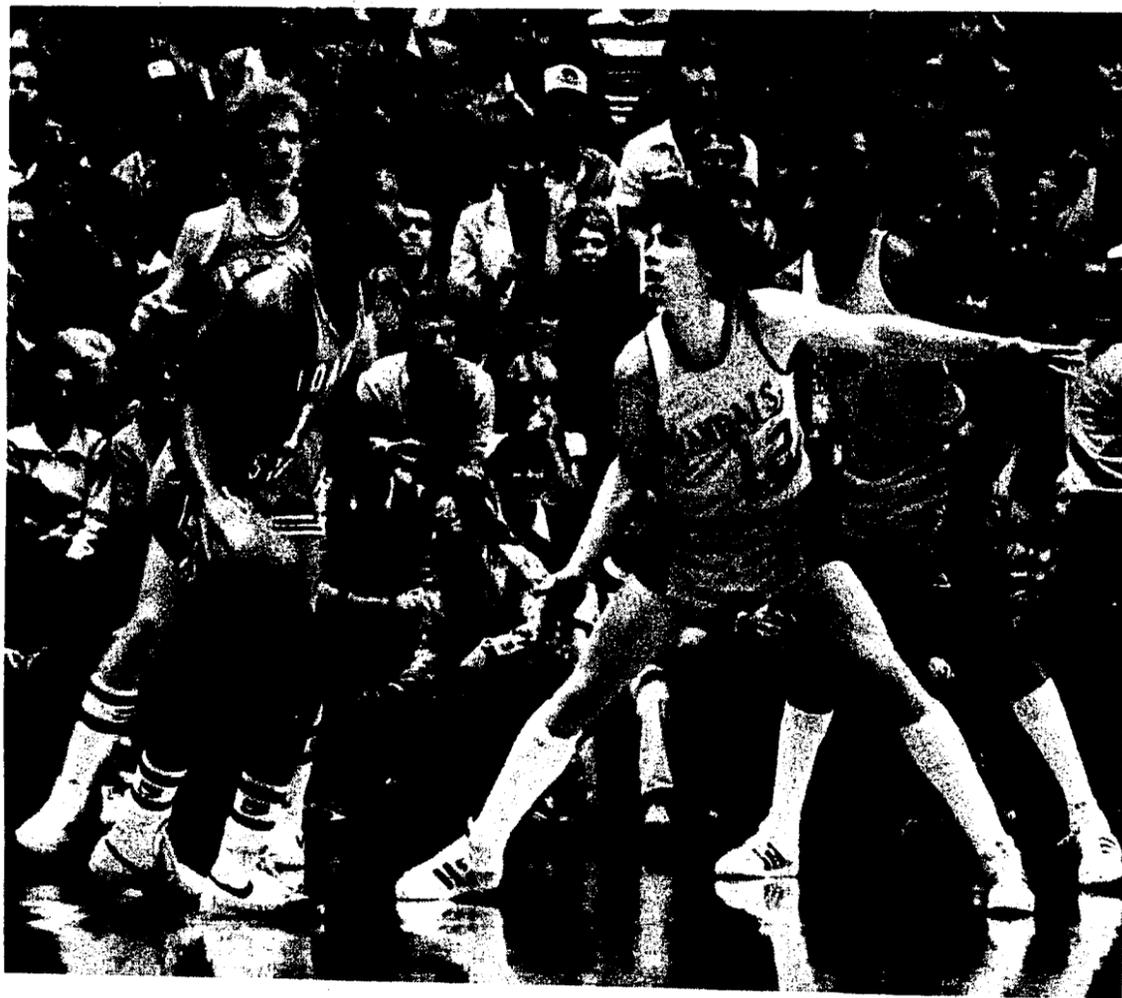
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*Boasting a 13-1 season record, the Idaho Vandals have lured the largest crowds ever to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, even with students on vacation. The Vandals will travel to Nevada-Reno Thursday to pursue the Wolf Pack in Big Sky competition.*

## Reachin' for the Sky



*Photos by  
Bob Bain  
Pat House  
and  
Deb Gilbertson*

# sports

## Womens basketball

# Huskies hold on to edge Vandals 76-68

by Kevin Warnock  
of the Argonaut

The Washington womens basketball team was playing their fifth game in eight days Monday night, but unfortunately for Idaho they had plenty of steam left.

The Huskies won 76-68 leaving the Vandals with a 6-5 season

mark, and a 1-1 record in Northwest Empire League play.

Even with the loss, U of I Head Coach Pat Dobratz was enthusiastic about her team's performance.

"I was really pleased with the hustle our players demonstrated. UW is a good Division I club and I thought we showed that we could

play at the same level with them."

The game was fast-paced and up for grabs all night. Washington canned six of nine free throws down the stretch in the second half as Idaho was forced to foul in order to gain possession of the ball.

In the first half Idaho held the lead until the 5:13 mark when UW went on top for the first time at 24-22. The teams then exchanged buckets until the intermission with the Huskies holding a 36-33 halftime edge.

When the teams returned to the floor after the break they wasted no time in bringing the intensity back to a high level. UW stretched the margin to as much as eight points at a time but the Vandals fought back to take the lead momentarily 64-62 with 4:10 left forcing the Huskies to call a time-out.

5-8 guard Dorothy Washington brought her team back scoring four of the next five baskets as Washington took a 72-66 lead and never looked back.

Washington coach Sue Kruszewski felt the difference in the game was early in the first half when the Huskies were working around Idaho's zone defense and getting shots right under the bucket.

"They let us get too many in to our 6-3 post Liz Chicane, she ended up leading our scoring with 17 points."

Kruszewski went on to say that

her team had no problems getting up for the Idaho game. "I was well aware of how well Idaho is. They're defending regional champions and have an All-American in Willette White, so I knew we'd have to slow it down and play our game if we were going to win."

White was one of seven Idaho players who reached double figures. Cathy Owen hit for 19 from her forward position with center Denise Brose adding 15 from up front. Guards White and Karin Sobotta had 13 and 12 points respectively.

Coach Dobratz thinks the team

is still in a good position heading into league play pointing out many of the 11 opponents thus far have been of Div. I caliber.

"Except for our game at Utah, I think we've been in every game. I see our freshmen developing more and more each game, but it's the returnees like Denise (Brose) and so on who will have to do well every night. They sort of set the stage for us," Dobratz said.

The Vandal women will next travel to Ellensburg, Wash. to play Central Washington next Saturday night.

## Vandals renew football rivalry with Cougars

The renewal of one of the oldest rivalries in the country will take place in 1982 when Idaho takes on Washington State University's football team in Joe Albi Stadium in Spokane, Wash.

Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap and WSU Athletic Director Sam Jankovich made the joint announcement. The game is scheduled for Sept. 11, 1982. Belknap also released Idaho's football schedules for the next two seasons.

"I'm pleased to announce the renewal of the rivalry between us and Washington State. I don't think it's reasonable to play WSU on an annual basis, but I'd like the athletes who go through our program to have at least one opportunity to play the Cougars," Belknap said.

"It also makes good economic sense for both teams. The travel expenses will be minimal and it should draw for us in Spokane, he added.

Jankovich said he was able to schedule the Vandals for the '82 season after the University of Texas-El Paso was dropped from the Cougar schedule.

"We are excited about Washington State playing the Vandals again," Jankovich said. "The timing of opening the season in Spokane is perfect for the alumni and fans of both schools. That's why we are trying the game in Spokane," he added.

The game means the resumption of a series that began in 1894 — one of the oldest rivalries for both schools and the country. The last time the two teams met in 1978 Washington State won, 28-0. The overall series stands at 60-14-3 in favor of WSU.

1981 Schedule			1982 Schedule		
9/5	Simon Fraser	Home	9/11	Washington State	Spok.
9/12	Weber State	Away	9/18	Pacific	Home
9/19	Northern Iowa	Home	9/25	Portland State	Home
9/26	Hawaii	Away	10/2	Weber State	Home
10/3	Portland State	Away		(Homecoming)	
10/10	Montana	Home	10/9	Northern Iowa	Away
10/17	Montana State	Away	10/16	Montana	Away
10/24	Nevada-Reno	Home	10/23	Montana State	Home
	(Homecoming)		10/30	Boise State	Away
10/31	Idaho State	Home	11/6	Idaho State	Away
11/7	Northern Arizona	Away	11/13	Northern Arizona	Home
11/14	Open		11/20	Nevada-Reno	Away
11/21	Boise State	Home			

## Big Sky standings

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Idaho	2	0	13	1
Montana	2	0	9	5
Mont. St.	2	0	7	7
Idaho St.	1	1	7	6
Weber St.	1	1	4	11
N. Ariz.	0	2	6	7
Nev.-Reno	0	2	6	8
Boise St.	0	2	2	10

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# Gordie Herbert sits out season

University of Idaho basketball player Gordie Herbert, a returning starter off last year's squad, has decided to sit out the 1980-81 season due to an injury, according to head basketball coach Don Monson.

Herbert, who averaged 9.4 points a game last season and ranked second in rebounding with a 4.7 average, suffered a dislocated wrist during a physical education class two weeks prior to the start of Idaho's season this year. He is still recovering from that injury and will have missed at least half of the season before being able to return to the team. By sitting out this season, the 6-5 forward will have one full year of eligibility remaining next year.

"Gordie's the type of kid who feels cheated if he can't play in all the games," Monson said. "However, even though the decision was his, if he felt it would make a difference for our team this season by his coming back and losing his eligibility for a full year by playing in less than half of the games, he would do just that. He would do what he could for us because he's that type of player."

When Gordie returns next season he will be a senior in eligibility. Gordie, who lives in Vancouver, B.C., transferred to Idaho two years ago from North Idaho College in Couer d'Alene. He started in 20 games last year and was one of six players to shoot over 50 percent from the field. His best scoring performance last season was 18 points against the University of Oregon.

# Idaho drops hockey program

Bill Belknap, University of Idaho athletic director, and Kathy Clark, head of women's athletics, have announced plans to discontinue the intercollegiate field hockey program at the end of the 1980-81 school year.

The decision to drop field hockey at Idaho comes as a result of the drastic decline in the number of intercollegiate hockey teams in the NCWSA (UI's competitive region) over the last few years. The situation has deteriorated to the point where there will be only two or three institutions in the Northwest with field hockey as a part of their intercollegiate athletic program in 1981-82, according to Clark.

Another factor was the additional financial pressures brought on by inflation and the state's current fiscal position.

Clark noted the long tradition and sentiment attached to women's field hockey at Idaho, and expressed deep regret that Idaho would contribute to the demise of field hockey in the Northwest. Field hockey was the first sport for women at Idaho offering competition between schools in the then-extramural program.

"The decision would be a timely one for any sport finding itself in the same situation," Clark said, "but we really hate to be in a position of limiting opportunities for female athletic participation at Idaho."

Idaho athletic scholarship awards will be honored for 1981-82 for those athletes remaining at Idaho. Clark noted that she and UI coach JoDean Moore would make whatever effort necessary to try to relocate those players wishing to play field hockey elsewhere. Under AIAW rules, those players would be immediately eligible to play and receive athletic aid upon transfer to another institution.

"It's a shame that the interest in field hockey is waning in the Northwest when it's actually growing in the rest of the United States since it became an Olympic sport in 1980."

"I'd like to say how I have thoroughly enjoyed my five years in the women's athletic program and the athletes that I have had the honor to have dealt with over the years. I'm proud of having been a part of an organization such as we have here at Idaho," said Moore.

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We encourage you to apply now for these positions.

# Daily paces Vandal gymnasts

The Idaho women's gymnastics team, paced by a strong performance by Shannon Daily, finished second in the Idaho quad—angular meet Saturday.

Daily won the all-around title with a 31.9 mark. Daily won the balance beam with an 8.6 score and placed second in the vault with an 8.55 mark. She also took third in the floor exercise with a 7.6 score and took fourth in the

uneven bars with a 7.2 score.

Spokane Community College won the meet with 212.5 points while Idaho placed second with 119.35 points. Eastern Washington University was third at 115.15 points, with Eastern Montana finishing fourth with 37 points, with only two gymnasts competing.

Vandal coach Wanda Rasmussen was very pleased with her

team's performance.

"We met Eastern Washington and Spokane a week before Christmas break in our last meet and this time the meet was much closer," said Rasmussen. "I'm happy with the improvement."

Rasmussen said the Vandals lost to the two schools in their first meeting by more than 20 points but this time they beat Eastern Washington and nearly beat Spokane Community College.

Brett Cannon also put on a strong show for the Vandal performers, finishing fourth in the all-around competition with 29.9 points.

Cannon helped Idaho sweep the floor exercise when she finished second with a 7.75 mark, while teammate Karen Ball won the event with an 8.0 mark. Cannon also finished third on the balance beam with a 8.1 score and took fourth with an 8.5 in the vault.

Ball finished fifth in both the vault and uneven bars with a 8.45 score in the vault and a 7.15 mark in the uneven bars competition.

Idaho will travel to Bozeman, Mont., this weekend to face Montana State and the University of Washington.

## Soccer Club sets meeting

The UI Soccer Club will meet outside the Women's Health Education Building today at 3 p.m. Bring your shoes and be ready to play.

## intramural corner

**Men Managers**—There will be a men's managers meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 400 of the Memorial Gym. Attendance is necessary to enter an A basketball team.

**Women Managers**—The women's managers meeting will be Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the PEB Building.

**One-on-One**—The sign-up for the men's and women's one-on-one basketball tournament will take place at the Intramural Booth during registration at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. The men's tournament will be Wednesday night with the women's tournament on Thursday night.

**B Basketball**—The deadline for the B basketball signup is Thursday.

**Co-Rec Sports**—Entries are open in co-rec bowling and co-rec tennis.

**Recreation hours**—Check daily for open recreation hours and Kibbie Dome hours.



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## East End addition bid scheduled for release by end of semester

by Bill Will  
of the Argonaut

Ground breaking for the East End addition to the Kibbie-ASUI Dome will begin by early summer if current planning work continues on schedule.

Architects are now drafting working drawings for the facility, according to University of Idaho Director of Facility Planning Nels Reese.

Reese expects a bid to be submitted on the \$3.5 million project in April or May.

"I anticipate that the bid will be let before the end of the semester," Reese said.

He and other planners have been "fine tuning" the plans to ensure that construction costs stay within budget. "We just have no option to go over budget," Reese explained.

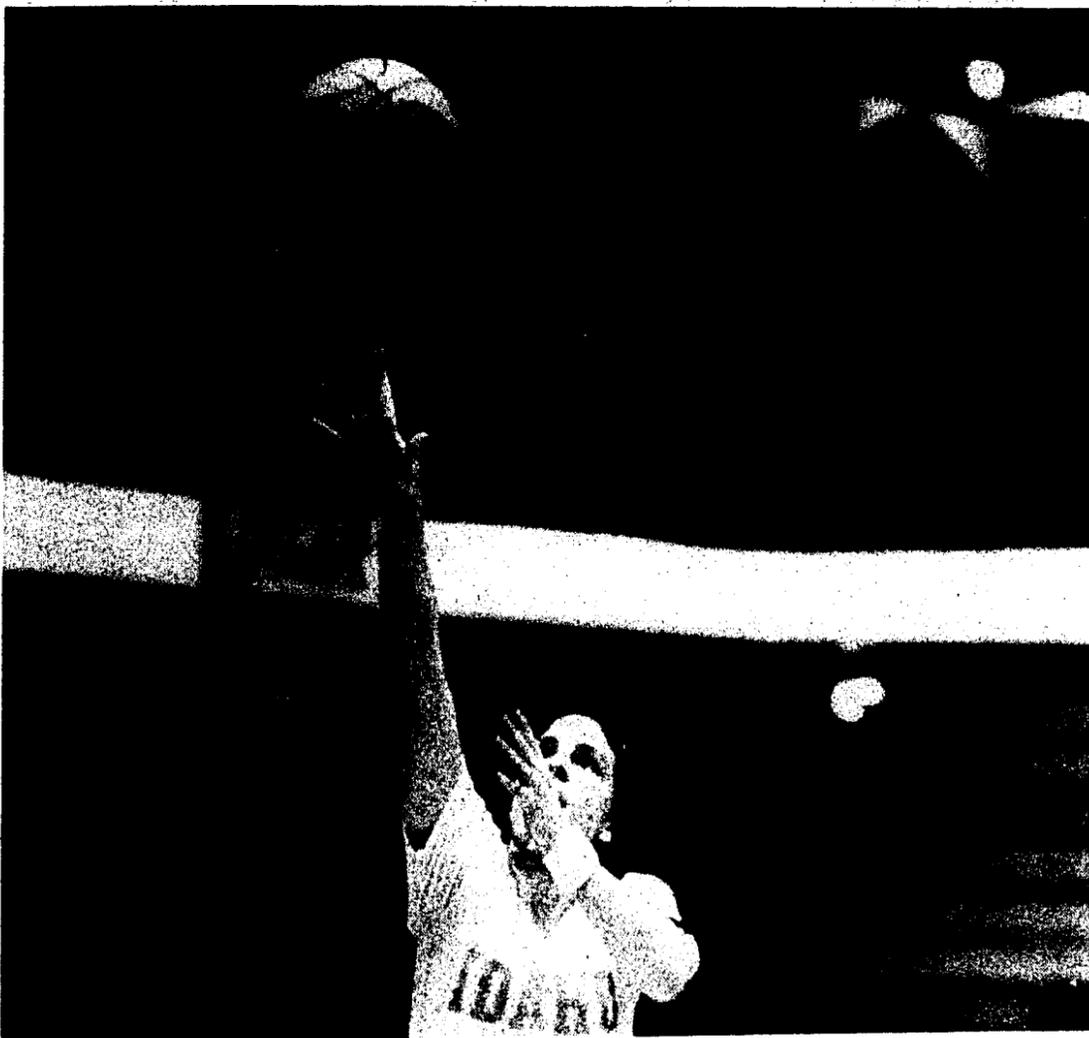
Money will be saved by transferring equipment from the Memorial Gym instead of purchasing new equipment. UI employees may also do some minor finishing work such as painting, Reese said.

An estimated \$125,000 will also be saved by leaving a portion of the addition's second story unfinished, to be completed at some future date when more funds become available. One possibility under consideration is turning the vacant area into an alumni center.

The completed portion of the second story will contain eight racquetball courts and office space. The first floor will house varsity locker rooms, a training facility, weight room, classrooms, and ticket offices.

A late spring or early summer ground breaking would mean completion sometime in the fall of 1982, Reese said. "It would be nice to have it completed by the start of football season, but that is not certain," Reese said.

Once the East End project is complete, the space vacated in Memorial Gym will be remodeled. Scheduled for completion in late 1983, the facelift will feature upgraded locker rooms, remodeled classrooms, the ROTC rifle range, and a multipurpose area where the weight room is currently located, at an estimated cost of \$1 million.



Argonaut Photo/Patrick House

Vandal Coach Pat Dobratz says Karin Sobotta is "a quick guard, anticipates well, is a sure-handed dribbler and has good hustle." The 5-1 junior demonstrated all those skills against the Washington Huskies and more while scoring in double figures. See story on page 31.

## Dance Theatre auditions to be held

Auditions for the University of Idaho Dance Theatre concert will be held Thursday at 12:30 and 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Building dance studio.

The concert will be presented March 27, 28, and 29 in the Hartung Theatre.

For more information contact Vicki Blake, dance theatre director, at 885-7921 or 882-8753.

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## Taiwan's universities welcome Gibb

While the majority of University of Idaho students spent Christmas break traveling home to spend time with their families, UI President Richard Gibb and his wife Betty were also traveling — overseas.

The Gibbs conducted an eight-day tour of the island nation of Taiwan (The Republic of China), visiting universities and forestry and agricultural research facilities. The trip was a courtesy of the Taiwanese government.

Gibb first received the invitation to visit Taiwan early last fall, and final arrangements for the trip were made early in December. Gibb said the Taiwanese government invites a limited number of higher education officials from the United States to visit the country each year.

Gibb said the main purpose of the trip was "to get better acquainted" with the people of Taiwan.

"It is my feeling that the better we can get acquainted, the easier it is for us to work together,"

Gibb said.

Gibb found that he had one thing in common with the presidents of the three universities he visited in the country.

"I asked all three of them what their biggest problem was. They all said the same thing: money," he said.

During his tour of a forestry research facility, Gibb discovered the director was a UI graduate who had prepared a dinner party for him. "It was kind of a mini-homecoming for him," Gibb said.

Gibb says he was "very favorably impressed" with the country.

"Their unemployment rate is almost zero and their products are very competitive in world markets," he said.

The Gibbs arrived in Taiwan on Dec. 29 and returned to Moscow on Jan. 8.

## Living History Farm proposal still checking out possible sites

by Suzanne Carr  
of the Argonaut

The only aspect of the Living History Farm everyone involved seems to agree upon is that there is currently no place to put it.

The proposal was brought to a stop in November by University of Idaho President Richard Gibb when he announced that no university property would be donated to the project.

The plan was to build the Palouse Hills Historical Farm, which would be an agricultural museum, as a branch of the university.

According to the project, the farm would be a research center for students and would be open to the public.

People would actually live at the museum in a setting which authentically depicted rural life in the Palouse area between 1880 and 1930.

Dixie Ehrenreich, director of the farm museum project, said the Friends of the Farm were looking for another site to develop approximately 100 acres and build the farm.

She said she is going to Whitman County in a couple of weeks to meet with the fair board on the possibility of building the farm on their fairgrounds.

"One of our trustees is also on the fair board," said Ehrenreich, "and since they are in the process of expanding, there seems to be a great interest (in the project)."

G. Ellis Burcaw, professor of museology and anthropology at UI and also the project leader, said it is "highly unlikely we would want to build the project in Whitman County."

He said the site is several miles out of Colfax and at least 25 miles from Moscow.

"The project is probably not within the foreseeable future," said Burcaw, "maybe a few years from now."

Director of Facility Planning Nels Reese said Campus Planning Committee submitted a project report to Gibb suggesting the property be designated to the Living History Farm, but the land they wanted is now used by the department of Animal Sciences and is located in a prime area for future UI expansion.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president said the main reason Gibb refused to give land to the project was its location.

"I think the administration would entertain a proposal for land in a different area," said Armstrong.

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# County officials to meet

An institute to help newly elected county officials become acquainted with the duties of their offices has been scheduled in three locations in Idaho by the University of Idaho Bureau of Public Affairs Research.

Institutes have been scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 15, in Boise on the third floor of the new Ada County Building; Friday, Jan. 16, in Pocatello in room 409 of the Idaho State University Student Union Building and Tuesday, Jan. 20, in Moscow in the Ap-

paloosa Room of the University of Idaho Student Union Building.

All of the sessions will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no registration fee because the workshops are funded by a grant from Program IMAPCT under the Higher Education Act of 1965, Title I. The Idaho Association of Counties is a co-sponsor of the workshops.

Topics to be covered include duties, responsibilities and emerging issues in county government, county budgeting and

an overview of county government and new legislation affecting Idaho counties.

Among the session leaders will be Sydney Duncombe, director of the Bureau of Public Affairs Research; Michael C. Moore, deputy attorney general for the chief local government division; Ron Beigel, executive director for the Idaho Association of Counties, and Charles Holden, director of research for the Idaho Association of Counties.

Participants will receive a copy of the new edition of the "Handbook for County Officials in Idaho."

For more information or to pre-register, contact the Bureau of Public Affairs Research at UI, telephone (208) 885-6563.

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# Pig's life

continued from page 10

cludes iron shots for anemia, other immunizations, ear clippings for identification and a routine weight check.

"Life strikes them sooner or funnier," said Diane about the baby pigs as compared to other young animals. Touring the small pig barn, she pointed out three of the sows, Louise, Laverne, and Lucille, and a few of their youngsters — Big Red, Pinky, Old Black Joe, and Racey. "You never know what color they're going to be," said Diane. "It's kind of exciting."

As the rowdy piglets in one crate charged their heads in play, Diane said it was "kind of fun acting like them." As she wrinkled up her lips and made squealing noises, she debated how the actual "piggy" sounds would look like in print. Grrrunt? Rreek?

Helping one hungry youngster to eat, Diane joked that it was like "plugging them in." When another youngster wandered around his mother, Diane laughed

and said, "It's like he's checking out the rest of the condominium."

Diane and Joe's final task for the afternoon was to weigh one of the litters. One by one they plopped the uncooperative piglets into a green plastic barrel. With the squealing pigs thudding around inside, the barrel was set on a large scale. Eighty-seven pounds, said the scale. This amount, divided by the number of pigs in the barrel, gave an average weight for each little squealer.

In reviewing the swine production class and lab both Diane and Joe said there was personal satisfaction in being able to apply what they learned from lectures to a mother pig and her litter.

"The lab keyed off the whole class," Diane said thoughtfully. "Even if you're a greenhorn, you can get involved, do your part and feel important."

"Pigs hold so much character within themselves," she added. "I got more out of them than waiting for an experiment to blow up."



## Faculty Council to meet Jan. 27

The first Faculty Council Meeting of this semester will be held Jan. 27, at 3:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Faculty Office Complex East.

The Council usually resumes its meetings on the first Tuesday after the start of classes. However, the meeting was postponed a week to avoid conflict with the State Board of Education/Board of Regents meeting next week in Boise.



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# police blotter

... Michael Warren, of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at Washington State University, was beaten by three unidentified people about 1:15 a.m. Sunday on Third Street near Northwest Mountain Sports. Warren was severely bruised around the eyes, nose, and mouth. He was taken by ambulance to Gritman Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

... Jerry Leonard, 818 W. Maxwell, Spokane, reported that a red change purse containing a gold wedding ring and a black wallet was taken from the men's locker room at the Swim Center Saturday. The purse was found in a trash can, but the ring had been taken. UI student Lowell Egbert reported his change purse was stolen from the Swim Center men's locker room at the same time.

... A car belonging to UI student Mouaffaq D. Yahya received about \$200 damage between Friday and Sunday while it was parked in a lot at Yahya's residence at 200 S. Asbury. Yahya's car was damaged by a hit-and-run driver.

... John Survis, 301 Shoup Hall, reported about \$150 worth of items missing from his locked dormitory room between Dec. 20 and Jan. 11. Stolen from Survis's room were three pairs of corduroy pants, a leather jacket, a Buck knife, and a thermos without a lid.

... Mark Hellekson, 302 Shoup Hall, reported that a pair of Sanders brand cowboy boots worth \$150 and a pair of doeskin slippers worth \$40 were stolen from his locked dormitory room between Dec. 20 and Jan. 10.

... Two juveniles are suspected of stealing an IBM auditorium and \$10-\$15 cash from the main office of the College of Education Building between 5 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Friday. The auditorium was recovered about 1:30 p.m. Friday by the Moscow Police Department. The incident is still under investigation.

... A janitor leaving the Administration Building about 1 p.m. Jan. 6 surprised two young men trying to remove the front license plate from a vehicle belonging to Beverly Linderman, another university custodian. No description of the suspects was available.

... A Heathkit computerized automatic weather station worth \$595 was stolen from room 114 of the College of Mines Building sometime in the two weeks preceding Dec. 22.

... Ahmed A. "Jim" Araji, a UI professor of agricultural economics, pleaded innocent Jan. 7 to misdemeanor charges of trespassing and resisting arrest. Araji was arrested about 2:30 a.m. on New Year's Day at the home of Sharon Araji on Indian Hills Drive. A pretrial hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 17, in the magistrates division of Idaho Second District Court in Moscow.

... A total of \$500 worth of damage was done to two cars at the Wally Orvik auto dealership on the Pullman Highway between 4:30 p.m. Dec. 31 and 8 p.m. New Year's Day. Someone threw eggs at a 1981 Chevrolet Chevette and a 1981 Chevrolet Corvette. About \$100 damage was done to the Chevette, and about \$400 worth of damage was done to the Corvette.

... The glass front of a vending machine in the basement of Theophilus Tower was reported broken Dec. 31. About \$100 worth of damage was done, but nothing was stolen from the machine.

... A windmill on the lawn of the Industrial Education Building was knocked over and damaged between Dec. 19 and Dec. 29. No estimate of the amount of damage was given.

... One hundred forty dollars cash, a key and a bank money bag were reported taken from an unlocked safe in the manager's office at Little Big Men Pizza on the Pullman Highway between 1 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Jan. 7.

... An Idaho license plate, a license-plate light, two tail lights and wiring were stolen from a boat trailer belonging to the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences between the end of September and Dec. 23. The stolen items were worth a total of about \$50. The trailer was parked in the Physical Plant lot west of Rayburn Street at the time the items were stolen.

... A window in a door in the southwest corner of the golf course pro shop was broken about 10 p.m. Dec. 21. About \$75 worth of damage was done to the window.

... A police officer discovered some people burning a Christmas tree on the lawn on the south side of Gault Hall a little after 2:30 a.m. Dec. 19. According to a police incident report, "Subjects ... were advised of more appropriate ways of disposing of Christmas trees."

... A garage window was broken at the home of UI Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Bill Belknap, 1669 Damen, on Dec. 23 or Dec. 24. The window appeared to have been broken by an official Voit basketball, according to a police incident report. Some unidentified people were heard playing basketball there on Dec. 23. About \$25 worth of damage was done to the window.

continued on page 38

## UNIVERSITY CONTINUING EDUCATION ANNOUNCES

The no-credit classes for students and the community

### ART CLASSES

Adventures in Watercolor	Tu 7-9pm	Jan 20-Mar 31	\$50
Calligraphy II & Graphic Design	Tu 7-9pm	Feb 10-Apr 7	\$40
Drawing	Wed 7-9pm	Jan 28-Apr 1	\$30
The Sensitive Photographer	Tu 7-9pm	Jan 20-March 10	\$30

### CAREER/PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT CLASSES

All You Need to Know About Low-Cost European Travel	Wed 6:30-8:30pm	Jan 14-Mar 4	\$20
Cont. Lit. in Paperback	Tu 7:30-9pm	Feb 3-Mar 10	\$30
Employment Interview Skills	7-9:30pm	Feb 3,4,10,17 & 24	\$25
	7-9:30pm	Feb 3,4,11,18 & 25	\$25
English Grammar Review	Tu 7:30-9pm	Feb 3-Mar 10	\$25
Personal & Bus. Law	Th 7-9pm	Feb 12-Apr 9	\$45
Poetry Writing	Tu 7:30-9pm	Feb 10-Mar 10	\$20
Private Pilot Ground School	Tu & Th 7-10pm	Mar 10-Apr 28	\$50
Real Estate Essentials	Wed 7-10pm	Jan 28-May 13	\$75
Shiatsu	Th 7-9pm	Feb 5-Apr 16 (repeat students)	\$30
		Jan 28-Mar 4	\$20
Sign Language	Wed 7-9	Feb 4-Mar 4	\$30
Stress Management	Wed 7-9pm	Mar 7	\$35
Working It Out	Sat 9am-3pm		

### "HOME WORK" CLASSES

Basic Woodworking & Fabrication	Th 7-10pm	Jan 22-Apr 23	\$40
Bread & Roll Making	Th 7-10pm	Feb 5-Mar 12	\$30
Car Mechanics	Tu 6-7pm	Mar 3-Apr 14	\$20
	Tu 7-8pm	Mar 3-Apr 14	\$20
Chinese Cookery II	Wed 7-9:30pm	Mar 25-Apr 29	\$35
Pine Needle Basketry	Mon 7-9:30pm	Jan 28-Feb 23	\$20
Planscaping Your Yard	Th 6:30-7:30pm	Feb 12-Mar 26	\$25
Small Engine Maint. & Tune Up	Wed 7-8:30pm	Feb 11-Apr 8	\$25
Vegetarian Cooking Class	Tu 7-9pm	Jan 27-Mar 3	\$25

### MUSIC CLASSES

Banjo I, 5-string	Th 7-8pm	Feb 5-Apr 2	\$30
Beg. Group Piano, 2nd Sem	M 7-8pm	Jan 19-May 4	\$40
Bluegrass Banjo	Th 8-9pm	Feb 5-Apr 2	\$30
Beg. Dulcimer	Th 7-8:30pm	Feb 12-Apr 9	\$30
Interm. Dulcimer	Tu 7-8:30pm	Feb 10-Apr 7	\$30
Guitar I	Th 7-8pm	Feb 5-Apr 9	\$30

### PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES CLASSES

Aikido	Tu & Th 6-8pm	Jan 20-Apr 16	\$30
Ballroom Dancing	Wed 8-9pm	Jan 28-Feb 25	\$16
	Th 8-9pm	Jan 29-Feb 26	\$16
	Wed 8:30-9:30pm	Mar 25-Apr 22	\$16
	Th 8:30-9:30pm	Mar 28-Apr 23	\$16
Jitterbug/Swing	Wed 6-7pm	Jan 28-Feb 25	\$16
	Th 6-7pm	Jan 29-Feb 26	\$16
	Wed 6:30-7:30pm	Mar 25-Apr 22	\$16
	Th 6:30-7:30pm	Mar 28-Apr 23	\$16
Cross Country Skiing	Sat 10am-12pm	Jan 17-Feb 14	\$40
Family Backpacking	Wed 7-9pm	Apr 1-May 10	\$50
Jitterbug/Rock n' Roll	Wed 7-8pm	Jan 28-Feb 25	\$16
	Th 7-8pm	Jan 29-Feb 26	\$16
	Wed 7:30-8:30pm	Mar 25-Apr 22	\$16
	Th 7:30-8:30pm	Mar 28-Apr 23	\$16
Kokondo Karate	Mon & Wed 7-9pm	Jan 19-May 6	\$30
	Tu & Th 8-10pm	Jan 20-May 7	\$30
Silnastics	Mon & Wed 5-6pm & 6-7pm	Jan 19-Apr 29	\$37.50
	Tu & Th 10:30-11:30am	Jan 20-Apr 30	\$37.50
	Sat 10:15-11:15am	Jan 24-May 2	\$17.50
Squash	Tu 7:30-9:30pm	Jan 27-Mar 10	\$30
Youth Gymnastics (Group Participation)	Tu 6:30-7:30pm	Jan 27-Mar 7	\$30
	Sat 9-10am	Jan 27-Mar 7	\$30
	Sat 10-11am	Jan 27-Mar 7	\$30
	Tu 6:30-7:30pm	Mar 24-May 2	\$30
	Sat 9-10am	Mar 24-May 2	\$30
	Sat 10-11am	Mar 24-May 2	\$30
Youth Gymnastics (Individual)	Tu 6:30-7:30pm	Jan 27-Mar 7	\$48
	Sat 9-10am or 10-11am	Jan 27-Mar 7	\$48
	Sat 9-10am or 10-11am	Jan 27-Mar 7	\$24
	Tu 6:30-7:30pm	Mar 24-May 2	\$48
	Sat 9-10am or 10-11am	Mar 24-May 2	\$24

### SPOKEN LANGUAGE CLASSES

Conversational French I & II	Tu 7-9:30pm	Feb 10-Apr 28	\$40
Spoken German	Th 7:30-9pm	Jan 28-Apr 23	\$40
Spoken Italian	Tu & Th 7-8pm	Jan 27-May 5	\$35
Spoken Norwegian II	Th 7-9pm	Feb 12-Apr 30	\$35

Most classes have enrollment limitations. Registrants will be accepted in the order in which fees are paid, prior to the start of classes. PRE-REGISTER by calling the Office of Continuing Education (208) 885-6486. Receipt of payment will reserve your place in class. Registrants will be accepted at the 1st class on a space-available basis only.

For Further Information or Pre-Registration Call The Office of Continuing Education, 1044 Blake St. (Guest Residence Center) Moscow, 885-6486.

# police blotter

continued from page 37

... Jacklyn Renee Cuddy, Campbell Hall, reported that her purse was stolen the night of Dec. 19 at Rathskeller's. Someone thought the purse had been lost and turned it in to the bartender. When Cuddy went to claim her purse, she was told two unknown men had already claimed it. People sitting near Cuddy's table told her they'd overheard two men planning to claim the purse. Cuddy's purse was a small brown leather clutch containing about five dollars cash, a MasterCard, a Medical Services Bureau insurance card, checks, identification, and her room and car keys.

... The Moscow Volunteer Fire Department vented smoke from the northeast wing of the Wallace Complex a little after midnight Dec. 19 after some trash apparently got stuck in an incinerator chute and caught fire. No damage was reported.

... A socket set, an electric sander, a 20-foot tape measure and two screwdrivers were reported taken between Dec. 15 and Dec. 19 from an Idaho Beverage Company storeroom in the basement of Wallace Complex. The items were worth a total of about \$60. There were no signs of forced entry. A large square was also taken, but was returned.

... Both tail lights were broken out of a vehicle belonging to Charles Decker, 826 Orchard, while it was parked at Sixth and Deakin streets the night of Dec. 12-13. About \$50 worth of damage was done to the vehicle.

## Students registering late pay \$50

Students who fail to register for classes within two weeks of the start of the semester will have a price to pay — \$50, to be exact.

Any UI student who does not register in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome today has until Jan. 27 to complete registration without the late fee being assessed.

Students registering after today can complete their registration forms in the Registrar's Office in the Administration Office Building, room 104. They must then secure departmental validation stamps for each class and pay fees at the Controller's Office, Administration Office Building, room 101.



Argonaut Photo/Gerard Quinn

Susanna Hornig, coordinator of Volunteers in Moscow

## VIM coordinates volunteer services

by Lewis B. Day  
of the Argonaut

Putting people in their place is Susanna Hornig's job — and from all accounts she loves it. As Coordinator of Volunteers in Moscow, a clearinghouse for volunteer services, Hornig finds people to suit jobs and jobs to suit people. VIM doesn't administer programs. Instead, they supply manpower for user agencies. They are willing to find people for

almost any project, as long as it is non-profit and oriented to filling human needs. Persons employed in any position are never replaced by volunteers.

VIM originally started as a project of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, but is no longer affiliated with AAUW. In the past VIM has sponsored such programs as the highly successful "Moscow Pitch In", with people all over the community taking time out to try and make Moscow a cleaner, nicer place in which to live.

Another ongoing project is finding volunteers to help the elderly and infirm in various tasks that many of us take for granted — raking leaves, mowing the lawn, shoveling snow, and even just keeping the house clean. Volunteers may also drive people to the store, or to appointments.

Other vital programs that VIM is actively assisting in include the United Way campaign, state Department of Health and Welfare services, area convalescent centers (mainly visitation), the

Friends Unlimited (Moscow's Big Brother/Big Sister organization), various activities at Gritman Hospital and the library, and a myriad of other social service agencies. There is plenty of room for the interested person to join in.

One who has discovered the many benefits of volunteering is Jan Ladow, who is involved in the foster grandparents program. Ladow visits Good Samaritan Village to see Ruth Baxter and has made her visits a family affair. The scene at Good Samaritan brightens up considerably when Ladow arrives because she brings along her children. She points out that "they appreciate young people so much."

Noting that many of the residents of the village have no near relatives, Ladow said that visits then become doubly important — because it is an indication to these people that someone still cares. She also said that as a result of visiting the center she has grown

continued on page 39

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# Vandals

impressed with the Vandal victory even though the Vandals shot 61 percent from the field while holding Weber to just 45 percent.

"I felt for the kids, they seemed a little tight tonight," said Monson, who is in his third year at Idaho.

Idaho State was next on the hit list as the Bengals were riding a five-game win streak into the Dome. But Idaho had a little surprise for the Bengals, winning 75-60 to move into a three-way tie for first place in the conference along with Montana and Montana State.

Four Vandal players broke into double figures against Idaho State with Owens leading the way with

19 points while Forge added 16. Hopson scored 15 points while Kellerman added 12.

The same four players for Idaho rank among the top 15 scorers in the conference. Owens is 10th with a 14.6 average, while Forge is tied for 12th at 14.5. Kellerman is next at 14th with a 13.4 average, while Hopson is 15th with a 13.1 average.

Idaho is running away with conference statistics. The Vandals lead the league in scoring, averaging 81 points a game; lead in scoring margin, averaging a difference of 13 points; and lead in field goal percentage on defense, holding their opponents to just 40 percent from the field.

The Vandals also rank second in defensive scoring, holding their

opponents to under 61 points a game, and also rank second in field goal percentage, shooting 54 percent from the field.

Rebounding, the Vandals average 37 a game while holding their opponents to 35.

Idaho is now faced with four straight road games. The Vandals travel to Reno to meet Nevada-Reno Thursday and then travel to Boise to meet the Broncos Saturday. Next week, the Vandals visit Montana and Montana State. Monson says those games will tell a lot about his team.

"In the next two weeks, we're going to find out just exactly how well we're going to do in league," said Monson. "If we survive those, we'll be in good shape."

# classifieds

continued from page 1

**5. TRAILERS FOR SALE**  
1974 Traveler trailer parked in Campus Trailer Court No. 16, (208) 746-8122 or 882-4912.

**7. JOBS**  
Earn up to \$1,000 or more for a few evenings work. No selling. Just hang posters on your campus advertising our half-price tours of Europe. For details, write TRAVEL STUDY INTERNATIONAL, 2030 East 4800 South, Suite 101, Salt Lake City, UT 84117.

Enthusiastic woman seeking house cleaning jobs. \$4/hour. 882-4965 after 4 p.m. Nikky.

**8. FOR SALE**  
Available now at the UI Meats Lab: Beef, ¼ - ½ at \$1.90/lb., Pork, ½ at \$1.25/lb., Chuck Roast at \$1.65/lb., Pork Chops at \$1.50/lb., Ground Beef at \$1.65/lb., Salami at \$2.50/lb.,

Spare Ribs at \$1.00/lb., Lamb at \$2.25/lb. For more information, drop by the Meats Lab or call 6727.

**9. AUTOS**  
1959 Ford ½ - ton pick-up. Runs good, V-8 engine. Call 885-6371. Ask for Deb or leave message.

1974 Chevy Vega. Very good shape. 68,000 miles 30-plus mpg. \$1,200 or best offer. 882-1749

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Will do typing in my home. 80 WPM. 5 years experience. Will pick up and deliver. Call (509) 878-1641.

**16. LOST AND FOUND**  
Help. Lost my watch during finals week. It is a Tissot of sentimental value. For reward call Oscar at 882-9909.

## Find out who's teaching what

Curious about what instructor will be teaching that class section you are thinking about attending?

According to UI policy, students have the right to know the names of the instructors who will teach course sections. Departments are responsible for making information about adjustments in

teaching assignments available to students, advisers, and deans whenever they occur—before, during, or after registration.

Check with the appropriate department secretary to determine who is teaching the particular class section you are interested in taking.

## Volunteers

continued from page 38

to appreciate her own family more, and now realizes how lucky she is not to be alone.

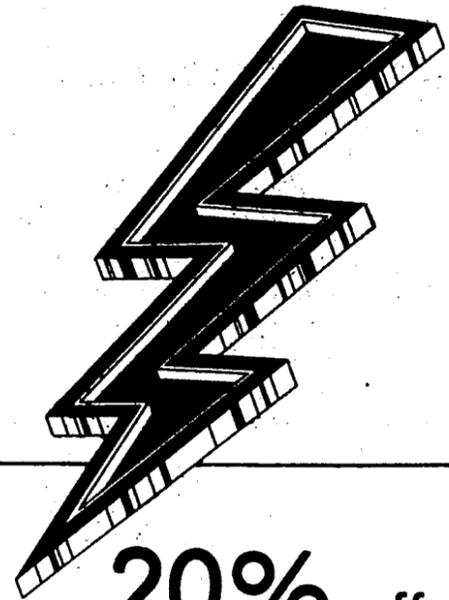
In the past, students have not made up a large percentage of VIM's volunteers, and that can be attributed to several factors — lack of time, ignorance of VIM and the available programs, and of course the times themselves. The '70s were known as the "Me" decade; perhaps the '80s will one day be remembered as the "You" decade, with caring in the forefront.

Being a volunteer isn't a cut-and-dried classroom situation. It involves practical experience, an

"unofficial internship." It's real life — dealing with people and their needs. Volunteering gives you the opportunity to look inside yourself. As Ruth Gay, President of VIM put it, "The rewards outweigh disagreeable parts ... meeting new people, giving yourself ... you know that another person wouldn't reap the benefits if you weren't there."

If you would like to be a part of volunteering, Susanna Hornig would love to hear from you. Give her a call at 882-7255, or stop in and see her at Gritman Hospital, 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

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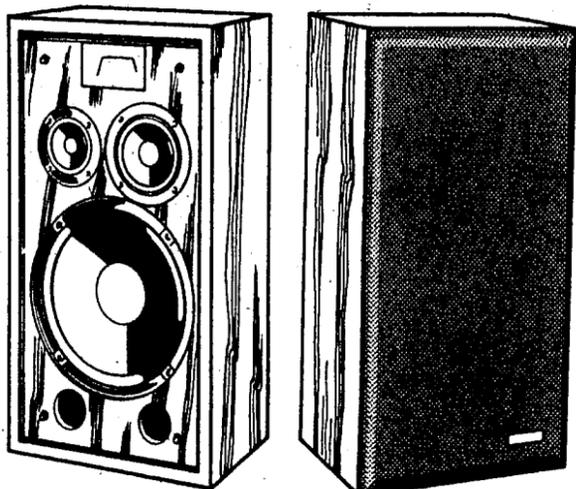
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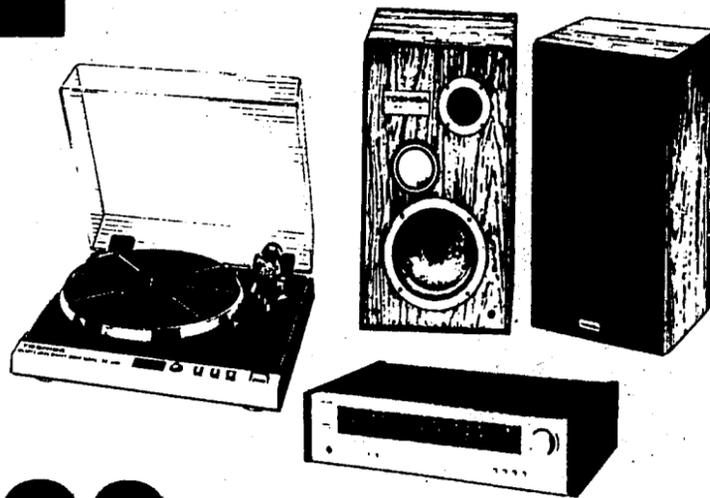
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