

Proposed tuition definition already in use

Regents OK fee allocation

by Betsy Brown
of the Argonaut

BOISE—In-state student fees possibly are being used for purposes previously considered unconstitutional, as the result of action taken here Monday by the State Board of Education/Board of Regents.

The board approved without discussion revised higher education operating budgets allocating revenue from the temporary fee and tuition increases it passed last semester.

The University of Idaho expects to get about \$427,000 from the fee and tuition increases. Of that amount, \$76,000 is allocated for libraries, \$74,900 for student services, \$168,000 for physical plant operations, \$26,000 for institutional support and \$83,000 for academic support.

In-state student fees will provide about \$296,000 of the \$427,000. The rest will come from fees and tuition charged to out-of-state students, plus increased fees for part-time students.

Boise State University expects to receive \$274,500 from the fee and tuition increases, which it intends to allocate to institutional support and its physical plant.

Idaho State University expects to receive \$280,700 from the increases, which it intends to spend on libraries, student services, physical plant, and institutional support. Money from the out-of-state tuition and part-time student fee increases will be allocated to instruction.

Lewis and Clark State College expects to receive \$52,800 from the increases, which it has allocate to its physical plant.

Student leaders questioned the legality of applying fees paid by in-state students to such purposes as libraries and academic support.

"It concerns me that they (the board members) dedicated \$83,000 to academic support, something that has never been done before," said ASUI President Eric Stoddard.

"They've broken the law as it now stands," said Tim Smith, ISU student body president.

The Idaho constitution prohibits in-state tuition at UI, and the Idaho code prohibits in-state tuition at state colleges and universities.

Previously, most administrators and students believed that in-state student fees could be only be used to pay for purposes unrelated to academics, such as athletics and student services.

The board approved the one semester increases at its December meeting. Student fees paid by all full-time students increased \$50, out-

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ASI board to fight in-state tuition

BOISE—The board of the Associated Students of Idaho decided Sunday to concentrate its efforts on fighting in-state tuition rather than on combating the \$50 fee increase approved in December.

"Until the tuition issue is resolved the ASI will take no action (on the \$50 fee increase)," ASI Board Chairman Jim Goes said Monday.

Instead, the ASI board approved an anti-tuition petition started by the ASUI Senate and a letter writing campaign proposed by ASISU President Tim Smith.

The signatures on the petitions gathered at the four higher education institutions will be arranged by computer according to legislative districts, ASUI President Eric Stoddard said. The names of the people from each district will then be sent to the legislators who represent that district in the Idaho Legislature.

The petitions will be given to the ASUI lobbyist in Boise, Stoddard said.

The ASI also approved a resolution calling for each associated student governing body to establish a special reserve within the general reserve section of its budget.

The reserve funds would be used to pay expenses for a peaceful student demonstration if an in-state tuition bill passes the Idaho House of Representatives, Stoddard said. This would be a last-ditch effort to keep such a bill from passing the Idaho Senate.

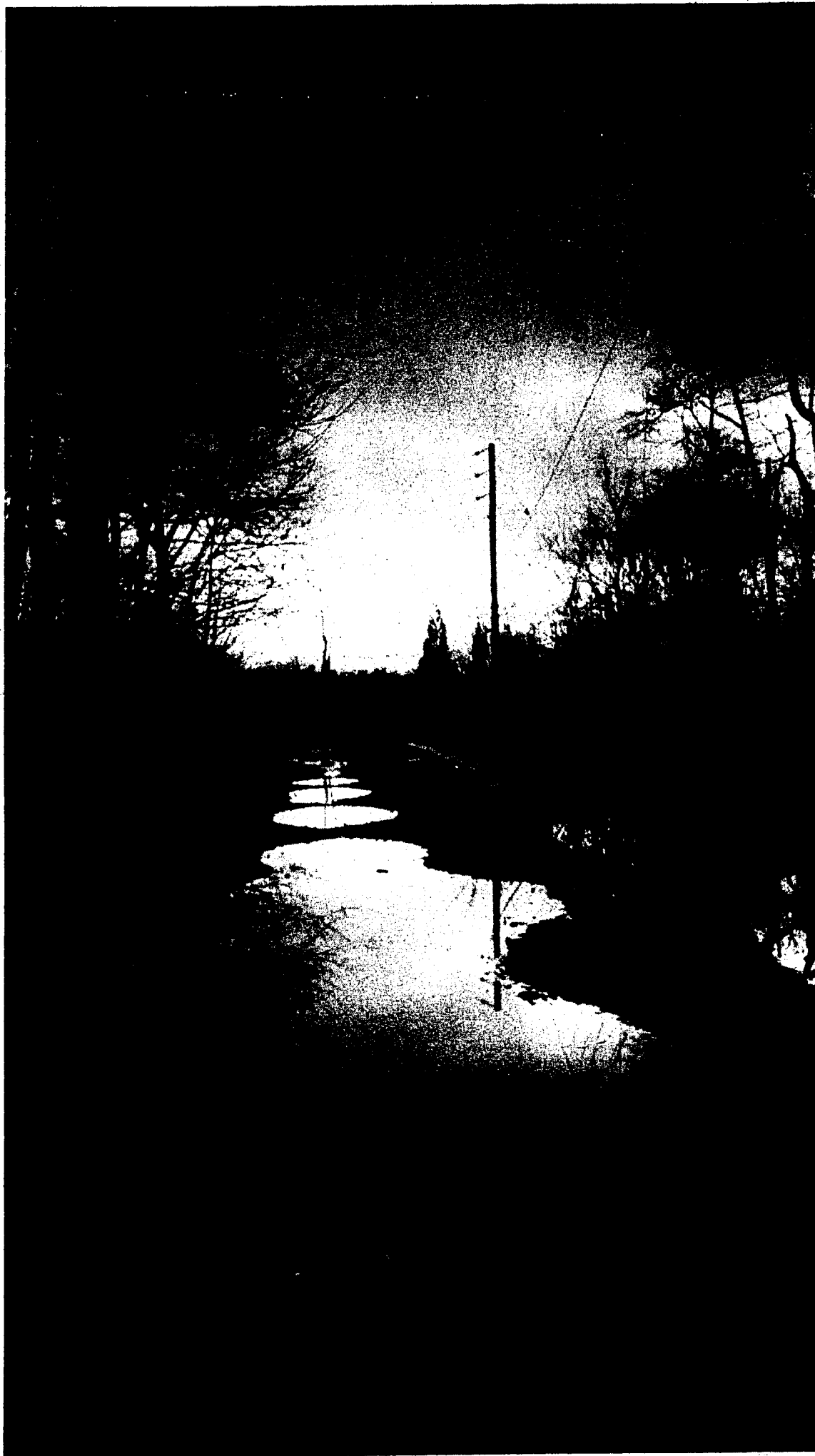
The creation of the special reserves will have to be approved by the student governing body at each ASI member school.

The ASI will also ask UI law students to draft legislation to define tuition more broadly than a proposed law sent to the legislature by the State Board of Education/Board of Regents in December.

That state board's proposed legislation excluded such expenses as academic support and libraries from the definition of tuition.

The deadline for the legislation the ASI wants drafted is February 15.

The ASI board meets again today at 4:30 p.m. in the Boise State University senate chambers.



Argonaut Photo/Steve Jelonek

The unseasonably warm weather of the past few weeks has created puddles and potholes in the dirt roads of rural Latah County two months before Palouse residents have come to expect them.

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of-state tuition increases \$100, and part-time fees went up \$4 per credit hour this semester.

Board President Janet Hay said in December that the increases would probably become permanent.

The increases were originally designed to replace funds lost by higher education institutions when Governor John Evans ordered a 3.85 percent cutback in state spending in August. Evans ordered the cutback because of a shortfall of state revenue.

In December, the board also sent a proposed constitutional amendment to the Idaho Legislature defining fees and tuition.

According to the proposed legislation, tuition would include only the direct cost of instruction. It would not include the cost of research, academic support, physical plant, student services, or institutional support costs not directly part of the academic program.

Stoddard said it was wrong for the board to allocate in-state student fee money for academic related purposes before the legislature deals with the board's definition of tuition and fees.

Steve Keto disagreed. Keto is deputy director for fiscal affairs for the office of the state board.

According to Keto, the definition of tuition and fees sent to the legislature is the definition the board has been using all along. He pointed to a \$10 institutional fee approved for the UI in 1974.

That fee went into a miscellaneous receipts account, Keto said, and could have been used for any purpose. Part of the revenue generated by

continued from page 1

the \$10 fee might even have been used for instruction, Keto said.

The money generated by the new increases will also be put into the board's miscellaneous receipts account. But money from in-state fees will be kept in a separate account within the miscellaneous receipts account, so none of it will go to instruction, Keto said.

This explanation did not satisfy Jim Goes of Pocatello, chairman of the board of the Associated Students of Idaho.

"They're skirting the issue," Goes said.

The ASI board decided at a meeting Sunday afternoon that it would take no action on the \$50 fee increase until the legislature has resolved the issue of in-state tuition.

Goes, as ASI board chairman, has the authority to decide if the fee increase will be considered at the March meeting of the ASI board. Goes said Monday he would place the fee increase on the March ASI agenda.

For years, UI student activists have suggested taking student fee money away from intercollegiate athletics and using it for such things as improving the library. And for years, UI administrators have said that such a move would not be possible. Using student fee money for the library would be the same as charging in-state tuition, and thus would be unconstitutional.

Keto emphasized that he is not a lawyer and could not give a legal opinion. He said, however, that under the definition of fees and tuition now used by the board, it would be permissible to take student fee money spent on athletics and rededicate it to the library.

It would be necessary for the board to specifically reallocate such a fee from athletics to the library, but such a move would not be unconstitutional in his opinion, Keto said.

Under the board's definition of fees and tuition, Keto said the \$17.50 SUB bond fee that was rededicated to pay for the East End Addition to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome could have been used for an academic building such as the library.

The money from the fee increases will make up only part of the revenue the UI lost when the 3.85 percent cutback was made. Of the \$994,200 lost, another \$332,000 will be made up by funds carried forward from last fiscal year.

This leaves a \$214,300 shortage. A contingency fund of \$75,000 will be eliminated, travel budgets will be reduced by \$30,900, and position freezes and salary savings will save \$128,400 to make up the shortage.

In other business:

-The board directed the four college and university presidents to start implementing by April suggestions in a letter from the Arthur Anderson Company pertaining to the fiscal year 1980 audit of the colleges and universities.

-Approved guidelines for analyzing how fairly state money is distributed among the colleges and universities.

-Approved an official listing of student major programs offered at the colleges and universities.


-Heard reports from the four presidents on the administrative review process for the faculty activity analysis.

The board also dealt with agenda items from Idaho State University and Boise State University.

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AFT awards UI professor aid for tenure review fight

Zoology professor Homer Ferguson, who is suing the university for \$1 million, received notice Monday that the American Federation of Teachers has approved funding for his legal defense.

The AFT is a national organization comprised of about 600,000 members, with 30 vice presidents making up the executive council of the AFT.

The council met recently in Florida to deal with the union's business, and a part of that business was to decide on appropriations for defense funds.

The council approved Ferguson's request for legal aid funds and made an initial grant of \$10,000.

Legal fees have exceeded that amount, but the council may see the case through to the end, said Nick Gier, UI associate philosophy professor and president of the local affiliation of the AFT.

"My interpretation is that they'll go all the way with us," Gier said.

In Ferguson's suit, he claims his constitutional rights were violated during the course of a review of his competency as a tenured professor last spring.

When the review committee found him incompetent, the administration offered Ferguson a reassignment.

He refused that, and filed the lawsuit in early October, citing what he claims are numerous procedural errors in the review.

Ferguson will be represented by Dale Aherin, a Lewiston attorney, when the case comes to court sometime this spring.

Bell to head education department

Idaho grad in Reagan cabinet

This inauguration day may not seem any more special than other ones that have slipped by in the past. But today, a former University of Idaho graduate will assume a position in President Reagan's new administration as chairman of the education department.

Terrell Bell, a 1954 graduate in education from UI, will take the oath of office. The Master's degree from the UI must have served him well because he was also education commissioner in both the Nixon and Ford administrations. Bell also is Utah's commissioner of higher education.

One of Reagan's campaign promises was to dismantle the education department or at least lower it

to a departmental position. A move of this type does not bother Bell because he has said that keeping education as a department or free-standing agency is not what's important to him.

"It is important to keep it from becoming or being swallowed by a monolithic agency," he said.

Bell, a devout Mormon, believes that parents have the final say in the education of their children and that their word is paramount.

He has also cited the Bible, McGuffey Readers and "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" as good classroom reading books that support the values and standards of the family.

Tuition subject of petition drive

Petitions opposing in-state tuition and urging support for higher education are being circulated around campus to be sent to the Legislature on Friday.

ASUI President Eric Stoddard drafted the petition to express Idahoans' concern over the tuition issue because the Legislature will be voting on in-state tuition by the end of January.

Also available with the petition

will be a form letter which may be filled out and sent to representatives.

The petition requires the Idaho resident's name, signature and legislative district.

If there is a question about legislative district numbers consult the map in last Friday's *Argonaut*.

Petitions may be picked up at the SUB information desk, the ASUI offices, Women's Center, Satellite SUB and the Graduate School office and must be turned in to the ASUI offices no later than 3 p.m. Friday.

Blood drive begins Jan. 27

The Annual Red Cross-ASUI blood drive will be held Jan. 27-29 on the third floor of the SUB. Blood will be taken from noon-4 p.m. Jan. 27, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Jan. 28, and from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Jan. 29. Donors are asked to make appointments at the SUB information desk.

The blood drive staff can handle up to seven volunteers every 15 minutes. Appointments are necessary for the donor's convenience.

ATTENTION LIVING GROUPS

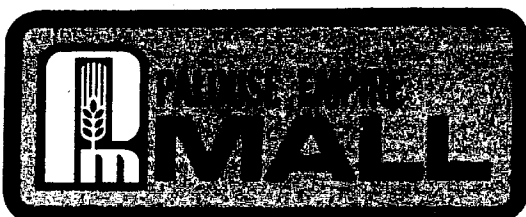
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commentary

Irony of gala looms

There is bittersweet irony in these last most cautiously experienced hours of hope for the release of 52 Americans still not fully released from long months as hostages.

In a country where the hoopla of a presidential inauguration just can't be overshadowed, the final resolution of this Iranian/American crisis has pushed the glory of the incoming administration onto the back pages of newspapers and into the furthest recesses of most everyone's consciousness.

After so many false starts we may just wake up tomorrow morning without that nagging feeling held by so many of us that something's still wrong. No longer will we be wondering for the welfare of people who've become part of our everyday lives as Cronkite has ticked off the days of their captivity.

But that irony still looms. Isn't it a nice touch that the Carter administration, obviously eager all along to have the hostages released, has made this the final great achievement of an otherwise blemished presidency?

Today, all over the country, television sets were supposed to be tuned to the gala culmination of a campaign begun years ago to put Ronald Reagan in the office thought by many to be the most powerful in the world. Instead, we hope to be watching every detail of the beginning of freedom for our countrymen and women.

Instead of partaking of the festivities reported to be costing in the millions of dollars, instead of imbibing champagne at a \$200-a-plate dinner, instead of going all giggly at the ridiculousness of an actor becoming president, we will share the return of the hostages with a unity of mind and heart impossible to achieve merely by changing the party in control of the government.

Donna Holt

Too heavy a burden

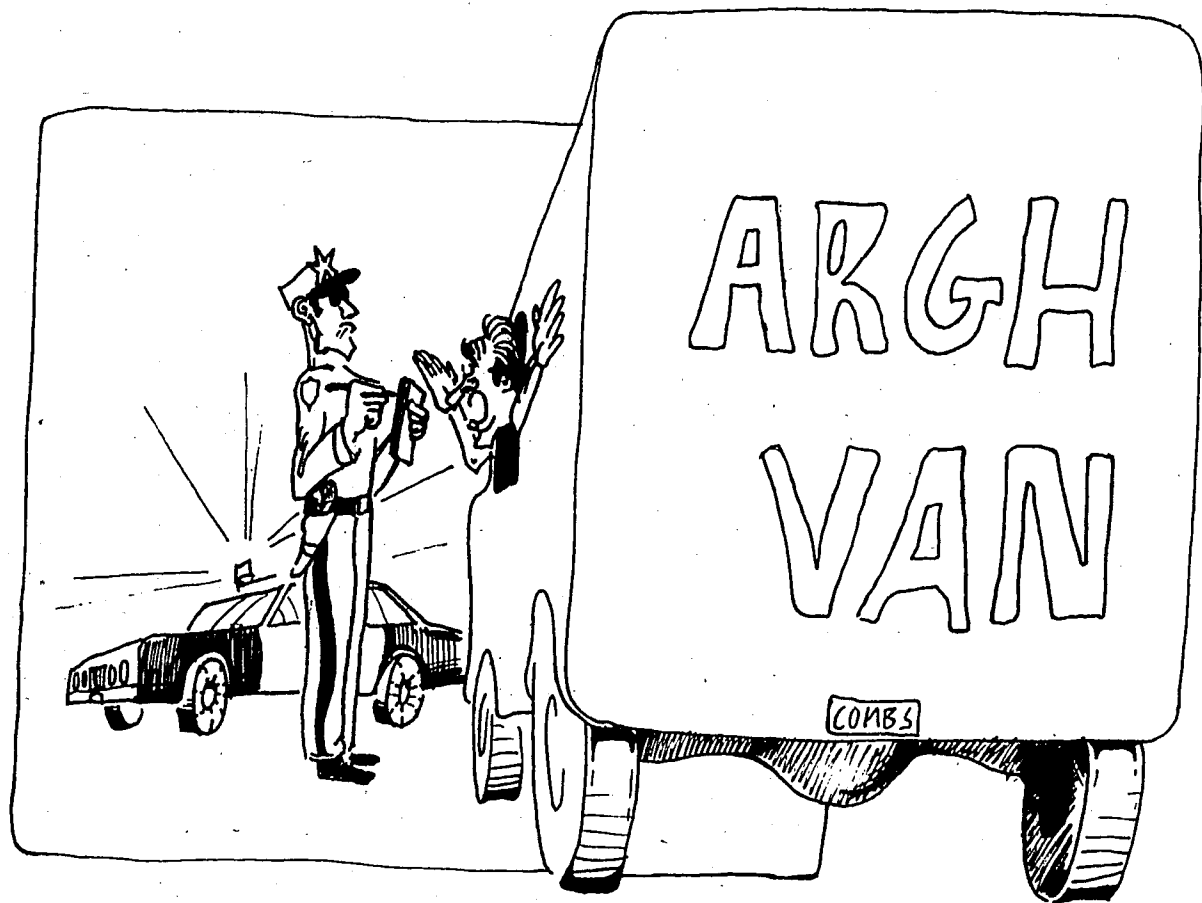
The *Argonaut* is delivered every Tuesday and Friday morning to more than a hundred locations on and off campus. Piles of papers are toted to doorways and paper racks by a couple of delivery people who rise and shine much earlier than most of us believe there's any excuse for.

Starting today, however, one of the chief *Argonaut* drops has been suspended. Thanks to the closure of a segment of Campus Drive adjacent to the offices of the executive branch of the UI administration, papers will no longer be available at the north door of the administration building.

The closure to vehicular traffic at any hour of the day or night of a street not designated as a potential safety hazard is illogical and counterproductive.

Our delivery people cannot afford hernias from hauling papers by hand nor can they afford the likelihood of citations for moving violations.

Argonaut Editors



Win and save

Bill Hall

(Editor's note: ASUI President Eric Stoddard's expected column was not forthcoming. Instead, we reprint this pertinent comment from the Lewiston Morning Tribune.)

The timing is perfect.

Boise State University wins a national title in football.

The University of Idaho is mopping up on the opposition in basketball.

Lewis-Clark State College finished third nationally in baseball.

Idaho State University, with its original, all-weather mini-dome, has been the perennial scene for years of national track and field records.

And now the speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives suggest that one of the options the Legislature may have to consider this year is the elimination of all state funding for intercollegiate athletics.

Surely the Idaho Legislature, which loves its free tickets to intercollegiate games more than fiscal restraint itself, will not go to that extreme. But perhaps there are so many pressures to economize this year that even the Idaho Legislature will expect some whacking of athletic as well as academic programs. And that means this year's winning teams are less likely to repeat their successes.

There is a better way—a way to save money and to make those winning teams more likely to repeat their recent successes. In fact, there is a way to save money and turn these schools into persistent powers, perhaps even national powers.

The timing is right to talk once again of permitting each school in Idaho one and only, one major

intercollegiate male sports team.

Boise State located in Idaho's population center, is the logical place for football, an enormously expensive sport that needs all the fans in the stands it can get.

The University of Idaho seems a natural for basketball, which requires smaller crowds to break even. But as the entire state of Idaho's one and only collegiate basketball team, the Vandals would be expected to travel the state, letting all the taxpayers see their team.

Lewis-Clark State is already Idaho's only remaining intercollegiate baseball team.

And Idaho State is the logical home the stirring spectacle of track and field.

All other teams would be closed down. Football would be phased out at the University of Idaho and at Idaho State. Idaho State, Boise State and Lewis-Clark State would live without a basketball team on the premises. And no more track team at the U of I or at Boise State.

By putting all its eggs in each sport's one basket, the state would be likely to produce a consistently stronger performance from the teams that remain. This year's triumphs could well become commonplace, and not the brief episode of glory they probably are.

People who regret the amount of money spent on intercollegiate athletics and people who relish winning teams at virtually any cost can find a common meeting ground in this approach. Whether they want a savings or a champion, they will find they are on the same fiscal team.

Bill Hall is editorial page editor for the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Cael's thrill

Editor,
When the Vandals played (and defeated) San Joes State, one of the most enthusiastic spectators was my son, Cael. He attends UI kindergarten, and some of you may have seen him trucking across campus. He's about 2½ feet high and wears (always) a Vandal baseball cap.

One of his friends from kindergarten is Kenneth Owens, who has helped out there. At the San Jose State game, a friend, John Danforth, assistant sports information director and scorekeeper, suggested I bring Cael down to the floor at game's end. If we got down there in time, perhaps Mr. Owens would sign Cael's program.

Well, we got down there; John got Kenneth Owens' attention. The rest is a little boy's daydream. Owens took him by the hand and away they went. When he brought Cael back some 20 minutes later, Cael was clutching a program signed by all the Vandals, carrying Vandal sweatbands, and wearing a huge grin.

For giving a very little boy a very big thrill, my thanks to Kenneth Owens, John Danforth, and all the Vandals. Cael would thank you, too, but he doesn't write so well yet.

George Savage
College of FWR

We're on the list

Editor,
Heard who's the latest on the endangered species list? Our own University of Idaho. That's right, the UI is battling a sickness (called lack of money) that, unless cured soon, will cause irreparable damage to its great reputation as an outstanding educational institution. This situation is staring us right in the face and we can't turn our backs on it.

As students, it is our duty to get the work out and remind our state government and the people of Idaho of the importance of higher education. Whether it be in the form of a bigger apportionment of state funds to our universities or an increase in sales tax, we've got to get more money for the UI and quick.

The students have just paid an unprecedented fee increase and now the taxpayer should carry some of the burden also. There is no doubt that everyone, from the student to the ordinary state citizen, benefits from higher education and this fact alone should substantiate a tax increase.

This school has never been faced with a financial emergency as it is now and we've got to act fast to keep higher education in

this state. The students of today are the problem solvers of tomorrow. Ignoring our present crisis will only augment the problems of the future.

Kirk Hadley

Class diversity

Editor,
Diversity is supposed to be the spice of life. Biologically, it is the embodiment of variation upon which selection may operate. Society expresses diversity as the end-product of exercised freedoms whether they be religious, moral, educational, or otherwise in nature. Direction is given to behavior through the diversity within an individual, past experience molding current problem-solving processes in any given situation.

This campus is an excellent example of diversity in action. The students, the professors, and the facilities each bring together their personal diverseness making UI into a formidable institution for educational advancement. It would be a shame if this underlying diversity was senselessly eroded by inept administrative action. Maintaining a certain range in student backgrounds may be more important in the long run than expansion of the athletic facilities.

The current \$50 increase in student fees may seem insignificant to those entrusted with the power to delegate where the school obtains its financial resources. But, as time progresses, let not the diversity of UI be dispersed through homogenization of the students' class-background simply on the basis of ability to pay (a short sightedness already prevalent in private schools). The resulting degeneration in the quality of the university product would then reside only upon the shoulders of those sworn to protect it.

Vincent R. Lee

Help or lose!

Editor, In last Tuesday's *Argonaut*, Academic Vice-President Dr. Robert R. Furgason, ASUI President Eric Stoddard, and members of the *Argonaut* staff commented on the \$50 fee increase and its result on University of Idaho students.

After careful analysis, we can see that the following conditions exist: 1. Due to inflation and budget cutbacks, the level of funding to colleges and universities has significantly decreased in the last several years. 2. Faculty and staff salary increases were reduced from 9.5 percent to 6.5 percent.

A partial result of these conditions include: The additions of faculty and staff

have not kept pace with increased enrollment causing overcrowding in classrooms, increased demands upon an overworked faculty, partial reduction in academic programs and services, and an environment which does not entice the addition of qualified faculty members due to salary cutbacks.

The governor indicates that the share of state money to fund higher education will not be increased to meet these problems. Two alternatives are evident, either repeal the 1 percent initiative to regain lost property tax money which could be used to fund higher education, or charge in-state tuition to keep our academic programs strong. Since repealing the 12 percent initiative is highly unlikely, the students at the state's higher institutions will be required to help fund higher education or lose it!!!

Mike G. Hoehner

Hospitality center

Editor,
Greetings from the Campus Christian Center. I am writing to extend an invitation to come by and make use of our building any time you wish. The Center seeks to be a "House of Dialogue" between you and the local Campus Christian community. At present, most of the major religious organizations use the Center for regular or occasional meetings. The fact that a group uses our building does not necessarily mean that we agree with its theology. Conversely, one cannot draw the conclusion that we disagree either.

Besides providing a place for groups to meet, the Center is also involved in ecumenical ministries with St. Augustine's Catholic Center in sponsoring the Religious Studies Program and the OXFAM World Hunger Drive which occurs bi-annually on campus. We encourage you to get involved with these and other ministries at the Center such as Nursing Home Ministry, Chicago Folk Singing Group, and a Christian Clown troupe which is just starting this semester; also, we encourage you to come by and pick up two brochures we publish on cult involvement.

In addition we offer counselling services to those in need of it and also the use of our Coffee House and its kitchen for making an occasional meal or simply as a place to relax and not be hassled. The Center is an inter-denominational Protestant Center of Hospitality here on the Idaho campus.

Shalom
Roy Pierson
Campus Rep. for the
Lutheran Student Movement
and the C.C.C.

Rights of the armed

Editor,
The death of John Lennon was a tragic event, and he'll be missed by many. However, it seems that every time a famous person is murdered by someone using a firearm, many well meaning people cry out for gun control.

It seems like the logical step. True, you can't control when somebody who's mentally unbalanced might decide to go out and blow somebody away, so why not ban handguns? This approach could be used in solving some other problems, too. Why not ban cars? You can't control drunk drivers, who cause thousands of accidents, injuries, and deaths every year, so maybe some form of car control is in order.

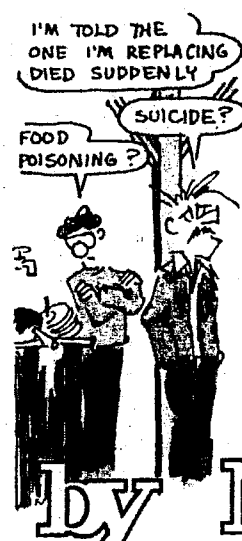
You might stop and consider the millions of car owners who drive responsibly, and never cause an accident. Likewise, millions of handgun owners in this country have never shot a rock star. Only a small percentage of handguns are ever used in crime. Most have legitimate uses, such as target competition, hunting, collectors items, and self defense. Even the so called "Saturday night specials," a popular name for any inexpensive, small firearm, are used for more self defense in the home by people who might not be able to afford an expensive target pistol, than by muggers and murderers. The assumption that a gun in the home is more likely to injure a family member than an intruder is a myth. You're more likely to get killed on your way down town to have a beer with the gang.

Admittedly, even the small amount of deaths caused by the use of a handgun is unfortunate. But before attempting a blanket type restriction like gun control, take a look at all the law abiding gun owners whose rights would be tread upon.

If somebody is intent on killing someone, the absence of a gun wouldn't be much of a deterrent. If John Lennon had been stabbed to death, would you support knife control? It's obvious that since most of the crime in this nation is committed by repeat offenders, locking up the criminals instead of the rights of responsible gun owners is a step in the right direction.

Kevin Price

(Ed. note: This letter was signed by 12 others.)



by Mundi

Seminar to aid women in developing modern business management skills

A one-day managerial skills seminar will be held in February for women who wish to enter and progress in administrative and management level positions.

The Center for Business Development and Research is sponsoring the seminar to assist women in functioning more fully in current occupations and help them move into new management positions.

The seminar includes a communication presentation of listening and feedback skills, a lecture and discussion of management systems and a luncheon where a

local professional woman will share her experiences and development insights. Marilyn Schwam, a local practicing attorney, will serve as role model and guest speaker at the luncheon.

Programs to develop group dynamics, decision-making and relationship skills will also be offered.

Hal Godwin and Alice Pope serve as leaders for the seminar. Godwin is a licensed psychologist and assistant professor of guidance and counseling and psychology at UI. Alice Pope is management development

specialist with the Center for Business Development and Research. She received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from the University of Washington.

Pope said "The seminars in the past have benefited rising career women not only because of the actual lecture materials but also because of the interaction of the participants. There is time given for the participants to share their own insights with their peers.

"Each seminar is different because each group of participants has dynamics and insights of their own. We adjust the discussions to their needs to help each woman the best we can," she said.

The seminar will be held Friday, Feb. 6 at the University Inn Convention Center, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Registration is limited. A registration form and further information can be obtained by contacting the Center for Business Development and Research, College of Business and Economics at UI or by calling 885-6611.

events

Tuesday, Jan. 20

...Orienteering Club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 101 of Memorial Gym.
...The Faculty Chamber Recital will be held at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.
...MECHA will be holding elections at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. Check with information desk for room.

...The Women's Center will feature Nikki Curtis, graduate student in psychology, who will discuss how to identify stress and how to tell what things are stressful in one's life, at 12:30 p.m.

...Idaho Citizens for an Informed Electorate will hold *Inauguration Day Happening* from 7:30 p.m.-midnight at the Elks Temple, 112 N. Main. Two films of Ronald Reagan (then and now) will be shown, as well as a large video screen of his inauguration ceremony.

Wednesday, Jan. 21

...Associated Foresters will meet at 7 p.m. in room 10 of the Forestry Building.

...The Wednesday Night Movie at the Law School will be *Anatomy of a Murder*, starring James Stewart and George C. Scott. The film, sponsored by the Student Bar Association and College of Law, will be presented at 7 p.m. in the College of Law courtroom.

...The Women's Center will feature Nikki Curtis, who will provide discussions and demonstration of techniques for coping with stress, at 12:30 p.m.

...WAMI and Health Science will feature Dr. Frank Jiminez, a visiting representative from San Francisco College of Podiatry, at 1 p.m. in Room 311 of the Student Health Center.

...Idahoans for Safe Energy will meet in the SUB Sawtooth Room at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 22

...The Wheel People Bicycle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Galena Room. Plans for future bicycle trips and joining of a national cycling organization will be discussed.

...The Outdoor Program will present a Snow Camping Workshop at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room. The workshop is free and open to the public.

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

Friday, Jan. 23

...There will be a workshop for editors/proofreaders by Jeanette Ross at 3 p.m. in the UI Learning Skills Center.

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Local TV show to feature dome

The University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome will be featured on the Thursday edition of channel six's *PM Magazine*.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m., the program will discuss the construction of the facility, athletic events and other activities held in it and domes and stadiums in general.

Officials at the television station said interest in producing such a program arises from the fact that many colleges and universities nationally with better-known athletic programs don't have this kind of facility while there are at least two in the Northwest.

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UI students sentenced in connection with theft

Two University of Idaho students were sentenced Friday in connection with the theft of a foosball table from a UI dorm in September.

Karl D. Vogt was sentenced to three months in jail and a \$100 fine, both suspended, fined an additional \$200 and placed on a one-year probation.

Michael R. Respotts was placed on a year's probation as a condition of a withheld judgment requested by his attorney, David Parmenter of Moscow.

In addition, both men were ordered to pay \$150 each to the University and the district court fund.

Judge Andrew Schwam of Second District Court noted that Vogt had a history of traffic violations which included reckless driving, negligent driving, driving with a suspended license, and evading a police officer. Schwam also noted that Respotts was re-

ported to be a chronic practical joker, and stressed the seriousness of the act.

Both men were originally charged with grand larceny. Respotts' charge was later reduced to possession of stolen property, a misdemeanor, and Vogt's charge was reduced to aiding in the commission of a misdemeanor. Both men had pleaded guilty to the reduced charges.

... University of Idaho student Richard A. Coomer, 504 East Seventh St., number 5, was arrested Thursday on charges of first degree burglary. He is accused of helping Eugene W. Gourley, also of 504 East Seventh St., break into a pickup truck at the Empire Trailer Court on Wednesday night.

Gourley, a maintenance employee at Paradise Villa nursing home, was charged with first degree burglary and with possessing two rifles and a shotgun which had been stolen.

Coomer was released to the custody of his father and Gourley was released on \$250 bond. A pretrial hearing is scheduled for Coomer at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 4 and a pretrial hearing for Gourley is set for 3 p.m. on the same date.

... An AM/FM cassette stereo valued at nearly \$130 was taken from a 1951 Chevrolet owned by Stephen Price of 413 Graham Street. Someone entered the car, cut and stripped the wires of the in-dash system and removed the stereo.

There was no other damage done to the car. The vehicle was unlocked at the time of the theft.

... Daron Fredericks of 310 Grey Loess Hall reported nine bottles of wine removed from his room Thursday. The wines, including 2 expensive French brands, were valued at approximately \$55.

Fredericks said the room was locked but there were no signs of forced entry. The room could have been entered with either a key or with the use of the door to the adjoining room.

... Someone broke four windows and smashed the front of a vending machine at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Costs of the damage were estimated at \$340 for the windows and \$250 for the vending machine and contents. The vandalism occurred sometime during Christmas break.

... A Toyota Celica belonging to Scott Hedin of the Delta Chi fraternity was vandalized sometime between Tuesday and Thursday night. The left panel, door and side mirror were smashed in. About \$300 worth of damage was done and the incident is still under investigation.

In court

... University of Idaho student Robert L. Crabtree, 1111 East Sixth St., pleaded innocent Jan. 6 to misdemeanor charges of trespassing and malicious injury to property.

Crabtree is charged with forcing a window apart and pulling a door off its hinges at 721 Brent Dr., number one, a little before 2 a.m. Dec. 23. He is also charged with refusing to leave when asked to do so.

A pre-trial hearing is set for 3 p.m., Feb. 17 in the magistrate's division of Idaho District Court in Moscow.

... Judgment was withheld Thursday on DUI charges against Jeffrey Jurevic, Whitman Hall. Jurevic pleaded guilty Nov. 20 to charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs Nov. 15.

During his one-year probation, Jurevic must not commit any offense for which a jail term or a fine of \$35 could be imposed. He also must abstain from alcohol, and pay \$100 fees and court costs.

If he completes his probation successfully, his plea will be changed to innocent and the charges against him will be dropped.

... A pretrial hearing is set for 2:15 p.m., Feb. 3 on two traffic charges against UI student John Edward Keating, Shoup Hall.

He is charged with failing to stop after a vehicle he allegedly was driving struck two other vehicles parked on Greenhouse Street between Sixth and Paradise Streets a little after midnight Dec. 7.

He is also charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs on Dec. 7.

... Cory J. Firzloff, Phi Delta Theta, pleaded guilty Jan. 13 to charges of reckless driving and failing to obey a traffic direction in connection with an incident Nov. 8.

An additional charge of obstructing and resisting a police officer was dropped. Firzloff originally pleaded innocent on all three charges.

Sentencing is scheduled for Feb. 2

... Patricia Lynn McConnell, McCoy Hall, pleaded guilty Jan. 12 to a misdemeanor charge of wilful concealment of property.

Judgment was withheld, and McConnell was placed on probation. The length of time she will be on probation was not available.

She was also sentenced to spend five days in jail, with four days of the sentence suspended, and ordered to pay a \$25 fine.

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sports

Idaho stops BSU, prepares for showdown

by Kevin Warnock
of the Argonaut

Going into the Idaho dressing room after a win over Boise State, one expects to find jubilation and a generally festive mood. That

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wasn't the case last Saturday evening following the Vandals' 57-54 win over the arch-rival Broncos.

Despite running their overall record to 15-1 and remaining undefeated (4-0) in Big Sky Conference play, Idaho players were seemingly disappointed in their showing before the 3,682 fans jammed into Bronco Gym, of which nearly half were Vandal partisans.

"We know we didn't play well," commented Brian Kellerman, "but we're glad we won. They switched up on defense really well between zone and man-to-man and not everyone was recognizing it."

Teammate Dan Forge agreed,

citing the BSU defensive effort and a lack of communication by the Vandals as the reasons Idaho didn't run away with the game as might have been expected.

"We played good on defense but the offense was not there," Forge said. "Obviously, anyone we play in the Big Sky on the road is good, and any time you can win you're thankful."

Idaho Coach Don Monson said "let's just say we survived. Offensively, it was our worst game of the year although Dave's (Leach, BSU Coach) kids played us as tough a man-to-man defense as any team we've played all year."

BSU was tough indeed on defense, limiting Idaho to 57 points and 51 percent from the field, a far cry from a season average of 78.9 points per game and 57 percent accuracy from the field, which is second best in the nation.

But an even better lesson in defense was given by the Vandals, who held BSU to 33 percent from the field and led the defensive struggle at the half 23-14.

"Defensively and rebounding — we played well," Monson said. "What people don't realize is that we've been on the road since Wednesday. My kids worked

hard — I don't fault the effort."

Forward Phil Hopson enjoyed another good game leading the Vandals with 18 points while grabbing 13 rebounds to pace both teams.

"I said at the first of the year how he plays will determine how the team does and it's been that way in many of the games," Monson said of his sophomore forward. "He covers a lot of ground in the zone that nobody sees."

BSU Coach Leach is in the process of attempting to turn around Bronco basketball fortunes and was high in praise for Monson and the job Idaho has done.

"Idaho does what they want to very well. I have a lot of respect for what Don does preparing them," Leach said. "Giving them the same look time after time, sooner or later they'll hurt you. I would say they have much better overall talent which means more often than not you end up paying the piper."

Leach went on to say that

sooner or later BSU's program will get to that point.

Kellerman and Ken Owens followed in scoring with 14 and 11 points, respectively. For his effort against Nevada-Reno and Boise State, Kellerman was named the Big Sky's Player of the Week.

Down the stretch, BSU came within seven points at the 3:08 mark, but that was as close as it got as Jeff Brudie hit a turnaround on the next Idaho trip downcourt to bring the Idaho lead back to nine, with the Broncos never again threatening.

Next weekend Idaho embarks on perhaps its toughest task of the season — the Montana road trip. Friday the Vandals are in Missoula to face pre-season favorite Montana with the team traveling to Bozeman to meet Montana State on Saturday.

"It's kind of a raunch deal having to play back-to-back like that," said Kellerman.

"It's going to be a bear," Dan Forge added.

intramural corner

Women's Basketball — Entries are due today for the women's basketball tournament. Get a team together and sign up in the IM office in Memorial Gym.

Table Tennis — The men's table tennis tournament entries open today. If you live off campus, pick up an entry at the IM office.

Men's Basketball — The men's A and B basketball League play starts tonight in the Memorial Gym and Kibbie Dome.

Tug-of-War — Entries for the tug-of-war contest open next Monday. It is limited to the first eight teams entered.

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Vandal women bomb Central Wash., 91-72

After a jumpy first half, the Idaho women's basketball team settled down and blasted Central Washington 91-72 in a Northwest Empire League game Saturday night.

The win moved Idaho to 2-1 in league play and 7-5 overall. Central Washington falls to 1-2.

Idaho took a slim 36-34 lead at halftime but Vandal coach Pat Dobratz wasn't pleased with the

half.

"It was a very rough first half and the game kind of got out of control," said the first-year coach. "In the second half we settled down and played the kind of game we should have in the first half."

Idaho made a sizzling 15-of-15 foul shots in the second half to break the game open. "They also tried to press us, but we broke it

about six times and got easy shots," said Dobratz. "It was a game that used our skill and finesse against their toughness."

Sophomore Denise Brose was the game's leading scorer with 23 points. The Idaho center hit nine of 20 shots from the field and five

11 points and seven assists.

Idaho will face two very tough league opponents this weekend when University of Portland invades town Friday and Gonzaga Saturday. Both games are set to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

"Our league is really shaping up like it's going to be anyone's game," said Dobratz. "Seattle, Western Washington and Idaho were picked to be the top teams but last week Portland beat Western. It's going to be tough."

Last year, Idaho finished second in the league but qualified for the regional playoffs and won it. The Vandals then advanced to the national playoffs where Cal-State edged the Vandals 75-72.

"Our goal this year is to try to qualify for the regional tournament by finishing first or second in the league," said Dobratz. "That's why the games this weekend are so important."

Dobratz figures Idaho is now starting to play to its potential. "We got off to a slow start and I think we lost a couple of games

that we should have won," said Dobratz. "But we are playing tougher competition this year which should help us in league competition."

Dobratz said for Idaho to keep on improving, they will have to be more intense on defense and needs consistent play from the guard position. "We are getting roller coaster performances from our guards," said Dobratz. "They need to settle down."

"I hope we continue to get the crowd support the two games this weekend," Dobratz said. "It has really helped."

UI gymnastics team tumbles to third place

Saturday was a tough day for the Idaho women's gymnastics team as they finished third in a meet in Bozeman, Mont.

Host Montana State won the meet with 125.25 points followed by Seattle University with 122.09. Idaho was next with 116.30 points.

"I was disappointed in our finish, especially in our balance beam results," said Idaho coach Wanda Rasmussen. "We had an awful lot of falls in the meet."

Christi Ross of Montana State took the all-around title with 33.2 points. Ross won the beam and finished third in both the vault and the floor exercise. Teammate Marianne Arild was next with 32.95 points in the overall competition. Arild won the vault, uneven bars, and the floor exercise but had problems in the balance beam.

Shannon Daily was the top Vandal finisher in the all-around title with a fourth-place finish. She scored 31.6 points as she finished second in the vault behind Arild by .05 points. Arild scored an 8.7 while Dailey had an 8.65 mark. Daily was the top Vandal finisher in the beam in fourth place at 7.95 and also took fourth on the bars with an 8.0 mark. She also took sixth in the floor exercise with a 7.0 score.

Brette Cannon, a freshman on the Vandal team, finished eight in the chase for the all-around crown. Cannon finished sixth in the vault with an 8.45 mark, fifth in the floor exercise with a 7.05 score and scored a 7.0 in the beam.

"Our bar and floor improved in the meet as we gained three extra points on the bars over our last meet," said Rasmussen. "We just had too many falls and when Karen Ball strained a knee ligament while in the floor exercise, that really hurt us also. She was doing well before the accident."

Rasmussen said the Vandals may have been able to catch Seattle if Idaho could have performed better in the floor. "Seattle is a little bit stronger than they were last year," said Rasmussen. "They are a lot stronger in the all-around competition with two new women."

"Montana State looks better too," continued Rasmussen. "They have done some outstanding recruiting and have picked up some really fine performers."

Cindy Bidart made her return to the Vandal squad after sitting out most of the season with a bad shoulder. Bidart finished eighth in her only competition, the vault, with an 8.25 score.

Glenda Allen and Jane Vogel both placed in the top 10 of the vault also. Allen was seventh at 8.3 while Vogel finished tenth. Allen also finished tenth in the bars with a 6.5 mark.

The Vandals will host four-team meet this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Physical Education Building, Spokane Community College. Seattle University and Eastern Washington will join Idaho in competition.



of seven at the free throw line. Brose also led the Vandals in rebounds with nine.

Senior guard Willete White added 15 points and eight assists. Junior guard Karin Sobotta added

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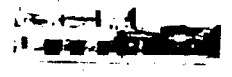
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Women swimmers win two, men split

Although it didn't show in the placings, Idaho swimming coach John DeMeyer feels his team had their best meet of the year last Saturday against powerful Puget Sound.

Both the men's and women's teams competed Friday at Midway, Wash., and both were victorious against Highline College with the men taking a 57-32 score and the women running away with their portion of the meet 92-21.

Against UPS, the Vandal men found out early how good their opponents were, while the Idaho

women won for the second day in a row by a 93-47 margin. The Logger men's team finished in the top three at nationals last year and apparently haven't lost a thing as they stopped Idaho 68-32.

"The first day we didn't swim very fast, due in part to the fact that we had been traveling all day," DeMeyer said. "But we got to sleep in Saturday so we swam well at Tacoma."

DeMeyer went on to say the meets didn't produce any outstanding swims to speak of with the exception of Kathryn Kemp who turned in a national qualify-

ing time of 28.06 in the 50 Freestyle against UPS.

Don Moravec collected the only two wins for the Idaho men against UPS in the 200 Free and 200 Butterfly. His times in the two races were 1:57.75 and 2:11.27, respectively. In diving, Hank Hazelett won the three-meter event with a 116.95 total.

Comparing this year's team to last year, DeMeyer said this year the team is "much, much better." Especially the women.

"The women really came through against Puget Sound. UPS had a slight chance of winning the meet but they were just blown out of the water," DeMeyer said. Besides Kemp, Idaho had five other women taking individual races.

Lisa DeMeyer won the 800 Free in 9:43.83, Anne Kincheloe took both the 50 Breaststroke and the 100 Breaststroke. Her times were 36:56 and 1:20.15.

Also winning was Nancy Bechtold, who took three races individually. The junior from Tacoma won the 200 Free in 2:10.07, the 100 Free in 1:00.63, and the 400

Free in 4:39.66.

Double winners included Sarah Osborne in the 50 and 100 Backstrokes with times of 23.23 and 1:12.09 and Bonnie Flickinger in the 200 Intermediate and 100 Fly. Flickinger recorded times of 2:34.88 and 1:08.84.

"We also had a really fast time in the Freestyle relay," DeMeyer said. "Flickinger, Kemp, Kincheloe, and Bechtold teamed up for a 1:53.83 mark. Idaho also won the Medley relay in 2:08.81."

Against Highline, the Vandal women also won nearly every race. Beth Marcum took the 50 Breaststroke in 39:09 with teammates Jodi Wodrig and Monica Gill claiming victories in the 100 Intermediate and 100 Fly. Their times were 1:07.14 and 1:03.80,

respectively.

Highlights from the men's competition included Jack Keane winning the 100 Fly in 53.61 and Huie "Flash" Hazelett taking the 500 Free in only 5:03.03.

Other winners included Moravec in the 200 Free, Keane in the 1000 Free, and Bart Wacker in the 100 Breaststroke with a 1:04.42 clocking.

This weekend Idaho will face Cal-State Northridge and Cal-State Long Beach in women's action with the men enjoying the week off.

DeMeyer feels the women will be very competitive against their California counterparts. "We beat UPS and UPS has beaten Pac-10 schools, including WSU," he said. "I'm very optimistic."

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Skiers win big race

The Idaho ski team enjoyed an outstanding weekend on Brundage Mountain in McCall when it dumped defending national champion College of Idaho.

Idaho won the overall competition by 20 points over the College of Idaho team. Oregon State, Oregon, Washington State, Eastern Washington, Whitman, Boise State and Treasure Valley Community College also competed in the meet but were way behind the two frontrunners.

Kelly McTigue started things off for the Idaho squad by winning the giant slalom in 56.09. Teammate Mark Tilling was second in 56.32 while another Idaho skier, Pat Allen, was fourth in 57.04.

Idaho also won the giant slalom on the team score basis.

Tilling was the top Idaho finisher in the giant slalom, placing fourth while Allen finished sixth. Mike Dodds helped Idaho finish second in the giant slalom with a 10th place finish.

In the 10-kilometer race in which Idaho finished second, Tuck Miller was the top Idaho finisher, placing second. Teammates Blaine Smith and Jim Slyfield finished 15th and 20th respectively.

The Idaho relay team finished second in the 3x2 1/2-kilometer race to end the day.

The ski team will be back in action this weekend in the Northwest Inland Empire League Championships. Other competing teams include Gonzaga, Whitman, Whitworth, Eastern Washington and Washington State.

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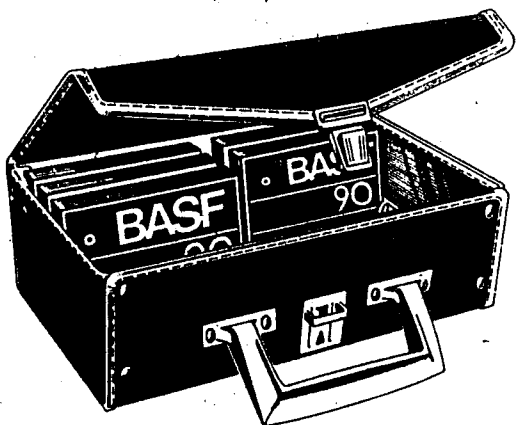
Correction

A picture that appeared on the front page of January 13th's *Argonaut* mistakenly identified Brian Kellerman as Jeff Brudie.

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UI track team member faces arraignment Friday

University of Idaho track team member Robert B. Peterson will be arraigned at 10 a.m. Friday in Idaho Second District Court in Moscow on charges of second degree burglary and possession of stolen property.

Peterson, who lives in room 234 of the Moscow Hotel, is charged with stealing a bicycle, camera, and stereo equipment from an apartment in the hotel.

The stolen items were discovered in Peterson's room on Dec. 5 as the result of a routine traffic citation.

Officer Wayne Hickey of the Moscow Police Department stopped Peterson behind the hotel

about 11:30 p.m. Dec. 4 and cited him for failing to observe a traffic light at Sixth and Jackson streets.

Peterson was riding a blue Nishiki 10-speed bicycle at the time. Peterson claimed to have gotten the bicycle a couple weeks before from a friend, and told Hickey it was a Gitane bicycle with Nishiki stickers.

After Peterson had gone, Hickey radioed the downtown police station and found out that a blue Nishiki 10-speed had been stolen between Nov. 25 and 26 from room 232 of the Moscow Hotel.

Hickey and another police officer then went to Peterson's room in the hotel. Hickey asked

to see the bicycle, saying it might meet the description of one that had been stolen.

"Peterson immediately, and very cooperatively, wheeled the bicycle into the hall," according to Hickey's Dec. 5 affidavit for a search warrant.

Peterson claimed to have purchased the bicycle for \$150 "a couple weeks" before from someone who was quitting school and leaving town who had needed money. He agreed to let the officers take the bicycle to the police station, and said he would go to the police station in a few minutes to fill out a statement.

Grant Pound, the owner of the

bicycle, went to the police station and positively identified the bicycle Peterson had been hiding as the one stolen from his apartment.

Peterson failed to show up at the police station. Police got a search warrant for Peterson's apartment at about 2 a.m. Dec. 5 to look for other items that had been stolen from the room of Pound and Mary Lawless, a UI student who is married to Pound.

Upon searching Peterson's apartment, police found the other things that had been stolen from Pound and Lawless. These items included a turntable, a receiver, four speakers, a 35-millimeter

camera, a bicycle water bottle, a quilted bedspread, record albums, and a small wooden box.

Peterson was arrested Dec. 9 and released on \$500 bond.

He currently is serving two years probation in connection with a July 1979 theft of an automobile belonging to Allen and Donna Bowles of Moscow.

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Moslemi selected for national advisory panel

UI News Bureau

The U.S. can significantly increase the amount of energy it produces from biomass sources, including from forest biomass, says a University of Idaho professor selected as a member of a national biomass energy advisory panel.

Ali A. Moslemi, professor of forest products and director of graduate programs in the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, said the United States currently is obtaining less

than half the energy it could from trees and other biomass materials.

Moslemi has been selected as a member of the biomass panel of the U.S. Department of Energy's Research Advisory Board. He said he is the only forester on the panel that includes representatives from Mobil Oil Co., Pfizer Co., Anderson Co., as well as Cornell University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of California.

The United States currently

uses about 1.9 quads of energy produced by forest biomass, said Moslemi. (A quad is equal to 1,000,000,000,000,000—or one quadrillion—British Thermal Units, a measure of energy.) About 82 percent of that amount is used by industry, the remainder in residences.

Currently consuming about 78 quads of energy annually, the United States has the potential for 17–19 quads of energy from biofuels 10 years from now, said Moslemi. Tree biomass could provide 11 quads annually.

Forest biomass can be obtained from mill residues, logging residues and from standing forests. Much of the increased forest biomass used for energy would have to come from the latter two areas as about 129 million of the 149 million tons of mill residue in this country is already used for fuel and other forest products.

The biomass panel is compiling a report on the status of biomass as an energy source, recommending direction in biomass research and providing continuing comment and information to the DOE

on matters relating to biofuels.

"I am specifically responsible for sections dealing with the use of forest biomass for energy," said Moslemi, a member of the board of directors of the Forest Products Research Society.

"We're trying to do as much as we can to diversify the United States' energy base" which is heavily dependent on oil and coal, he said.

The biomass panel meets about once a month with its expenses paid by DOE, Moslemi said.

Professor hurt in car accident

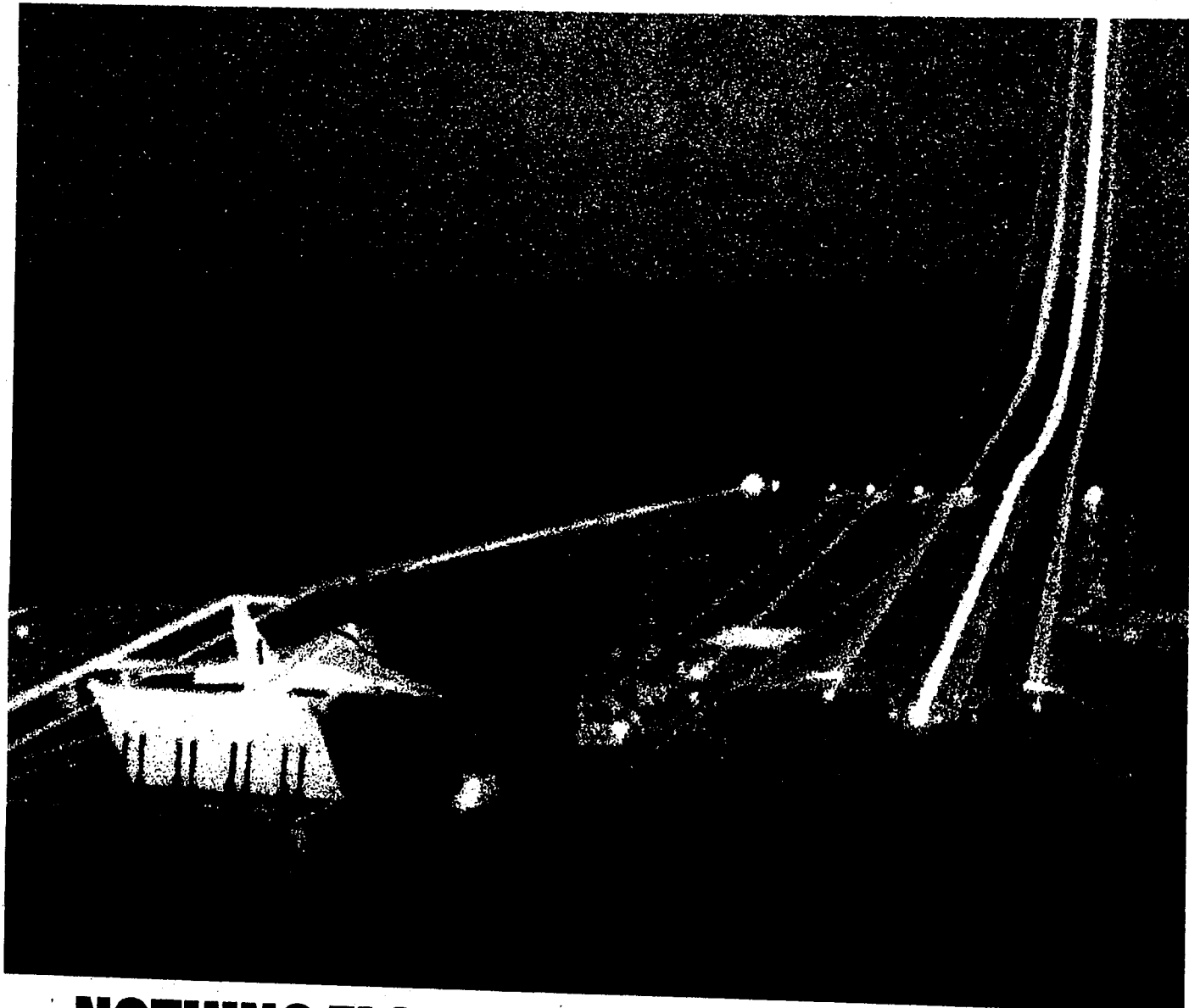
George Spomer, a University of Idaho assistant botany professor, and four others were injured Saturday in a two-car collision on the Moscow-Pullman Highway two miles east of Pullman. A car driven by Mike Jaquish of Moscow collided head-on with Spomer's vehicle.

Also injured in the accident were Spomer's wife, Linda, and daughter, Michelle. Michelle was treated at Pullman Memorial Hospital and released. Spomer and his wife are listed in stable condition at Pullman.

Spomer's leg was fractured, and he will be in traction for several days.

Jaquish and his wife also were injured and are listed in serious condition at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane.

Washington State Police are investigating the cause of the accident.



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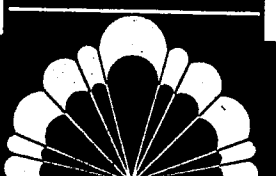
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