

The life and times of a budget crisis

The University of Idaho is waking up to the cold, cruel world of financial cutbacks and spiraling costs

The current budget crisis facing the University of Idaho and other state institutions is the product of nearly three years of financial hard times for the state government.

In the fall of 1978, Idaho voters passed an initiative limiting property tax collections to 1 percent of assessed valuation, part of a nationwide trend that began with California's Proposition 13.

Though the Idaho Legislature has yet to implement the 1 percent initiative, it did act to freeze property tax collections statewide at the 1978 level. That effectively lowered property tax revenue used to support public schools and as a result the legislature was forced to appropriate additional state money to support public schools. In the fiscal year 1980 budget (which began July 1, 1979), public school funding accounted for 45.3 percent of total state general account appropriations, up from 40 percent in FY 1979 and 36.1 percent in FY 1978. By comparison, funding for higher education has declined from a high of 24.7 percent of the total in FY 1978 to 19.4 percent in the governor's projected FY 1982 budget.

Aggravating that problem was the severe nationwide recession that began in 1979. Collection of taxes other than property taxes began to decline as a result and the state collected revenue at a level far below projected rates, meaning there was even less money to go around.

The combination of a recession with high inflation and steadily rising fuel and utilities costs has added up to near disaster.

During the summer of 1980, Idaho Gov. John Evans ordered two holdbacks in state spending to make up for revenue shortfalls, amounting to 3.85 percent of the total state budget. UI made up its share of the shortfall by cutting travel budgets, eliminating money for instructional equipment and plant maintenance and in other ways, including a \$50 student fee increase that UI students paid during registration for the spring semester.

The problems already faced could pale when compared to the potential effects of the state budget now being proposed for fiscal year 1982.

Under a budget proposal submitted by Gov. Evans, the UI appropriation for FY 1982 would be about \$2.6 million less than the amount UI administrators have determined is needed just to maintain current UI programs. In a budget prepared by the Legislature, which contains lower revenue estimates than the governor's, that gap would be nearly \$5 million.

In comparison, the total 1981 budget for the UI College of Business was \$1.1 million, for the law and general libraries about \$2 million, and the budget for the College of Letters and Science, the university's largest, was \$6.9 million.

The question of how the financial problems of the past few years have affected the operations of the various departments of UI was put to UI department heads and other employees by members of the Communications 222 Reporting class. The results of those interviews:

College of Engineering

Loss of faculty is a major problem for the College of Engineering, according to Dean Richard J. Wil-

liams.

Williams said that the salaries of professors in the College are about \$9,000 per year below the national average, and he said some of his best professors are leaving for jobs at better paying universities.

"Dedication only holds up so long when you are at a severe financial disadvantage."

Foreign Languages and Literatures

Budget cutbacks have meant the loss of summer school programs in the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department.

"Two classes were cut from our program last semester and one this semester," said Michael W. Moody, department chairman. "We have been unable to expand the capabilities of the language lab, which has meant turning away some 225 students," he said.

Enrollment increases have also created problems for the department.

"In spite of the lowered budget we have experienced a substantial growth in enrollments in the department," Moody said. "There has been a 15 percent increase in enrollment in the last year. With a declining budget and increase in the number of students, pressure has been created, especially in the lower division courses."

Home Economics

"We have one less state-supported instructional assistant," said Gladys Phelan, Director of the Home Economics Department.

"One faculty member retired, and we were able to hire a replacement only on a half-time basis," she said.

"We are limited by spiraling costs. The cost of food and materials has gone up dramatically. We used to be able to serve more students," she said.

Like many other departments, home economics has equipment troubles.

"Equipment hasn't been replaced as frequently as we would like," Phelan said. "We have only 24 sewing machines and 24 looms, and can only serve so many students."

Intercollegiate Athletics

Budget problems have forced elimination of two sports in the past year, men's baseball and women's field hockey, said UI Athletic Director Bill Belknap.

On the brighter side, though, gate receipts from the football and basketball programs have increased, as have contributions from boosters.

"In three years, the monies have not increased," said UI assistant track coach Bernie Dare.

"We have already eliminated our spring trip to California. Also, the track team does not have any salaried assistant coaches. The partial salary that I receive comes from my duties with the women's program and from a part-time job at the dome," he said.

Student Financial Aid

"The budget problems of the last few years have forced us into an austerity which is about as tight as it can possibly be," said Harry Davey, director of student financial aid. Davey said budgets for mail and phone service have not kept up with inflation. Some funds from the office's travel budget have been shifted to help make up the gap.

"If I didn't have such a dedicated staff we'd be in trouble," he said.

Summer Session

The UI summer session has been a frequent target of budget cuts in the past few years. A cut in 1975 resulted in the loss of 30 courses and 15 teaching positions, and a 10 percent reduction in 1979 saw the loss of additional positions.

Summer session Director Paul Kaus hopes that trend will come to an end. "I don't think summer sessions will be singled out as they have been in the past, but that is not my decision to make," he said.

Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences

"The most important problem area has been with teaching equipment," said Ernest Ables, associate dean of the college.

When the financial problems first hit, cuts were made in equipment purchases and the hiring of teaching assistants.

"We thought it was a temporary thing, and we'd get them back, now the situation looks worse," he said.

The normal wearing-out of equipment is becoming critical because it cannot be replaced.

"Is it worse to not teach a class, or teach it and not do as good a job?" Ables asked. "I do not know."

"We have trimmed as much as we can."

"People are reading outdated materials because we can't afford updating them," said Edwin Krumpe, acting associate chairman of the Wildland Recreation Department.

"We can't get the latest computer and mapping equipment anymore either," he said. "This will degrade the reputation of the university."

"It is demoralizing to have to plan for 10 percent or 3 percent cuts that may be made. We are planning for worse times, not better," he said.

"We are feeling the frustration of building, being discovered, and now having to back off. It's not so much that we are wishing for more money, we wish we could just hold still and not keep slipping back," Krumpe concluded.

Mathematics

Rising enrollments and the budget crunch are a combined problem for the math department, says department chairman Larry Bobisud.

"It has not been possible to actually staff all the

continued on page 14

Argonaut

Alumni Associates

Alumni create new division;

UI staff relations stressed

by Colleen Henry
of the Argonaut

Strengthening and cementing the ties between both the University of Idaho's faculty and students and alumni was one of the main goals of the Alumni Association at a recent meeting.

The meeting focused on long-range planning, with the directors outlining the aims of the association.

"It was a successful meeting," according to Philip "Flip" Kleffner, director of Alumni Relations. "We got a lot of things done that are critical to moving our Alumni Association ahead."

One of the accomplishments stressed by Kleffner was the creation of another division within the alumni membership which allows members of the faculty and administration to become associate members of the association.

"This will allow a flow back and forth to create a closeness between the alumni and faculty," said Kleffner. This flow of communication will enable the alumni to know what is happening on campus and will let the faculty know how the alumni feel about certain things.

ASUI President Eric Stoddard,

who is a director of the Alumni Association, considered the meeting important to "redirect our efforts to be a dynamic and hard-working organization."

Along with drawing up long-range plans, the Alumni Association also chose three members to be entered in the Alumni Hall of Fame.

UI President Richard Gibb also attended the meeting and spoke to the directors about the fiscal situation of the university. He outlined the situation to the board in terms of funding and financing and the future prospects of legislative support.

Silver and Gold Day, a celebration in recognition of the University of Idaho, was approved by the directors, and will take place April 7.

The directors, who formed committees during the meeting, formulated a series of goals that the association will work towards in the future.

The report prepared by the committees is "geared for a five-year plan which will be updated on a yearly basis," according to Kleffner.

Some of the other goals of the Alumni Association are to create stronger ties with the students and help them become aware of the heritage of the university and its alumni faculty.

Faculty group wants decisions, demands either money or cuts

A strongly worded statement released by the UI Faculty Affairs Committee Friday called for the Legislature to increase funding for higher education or "make the hard decisions" to cut programs.

"Since the clues we have show that there is practically a zero chance of a tax increase, somebody better start designating programs that are going to be cut so that those still in business can be financed at a realistic level," said Faculty Affairs Committee Chairman Cecil Hathaway.

The statement, approved unanimously by the committee, said higher education in Idaho is in "serious jeopardy" and said financial support being proposed for the coming year is "inadequate."

"The faculty's responsibility is to teach and conduct research and to do those things well. The Legislature's responsibility is to fund overdue salary increases and provide for maintaining the education plant and equipment. This leads to the only reasonable alternatives: (1) Provide increased funding for quality education within the present system; or (2) Make the hard decisions which will allow maintaining quality in those programs which can be supported realistically. Enrollment may have to be limited, some programs may have to be cut," the statement reads.

"We feel that a great deal of concern has been expressed in the media about the impact of the budget on the students and the people of the state but precious little about how it will affect the faculty and staff. We felt that it was appropriate that some faculty group say something," Hathaway said.

He said that there was a "feeling of desperation" in the Faculty Affairs Committee.

"The Legislature expects services to be increased without an increase in funding. That is going to come right out of the hide of the faculty — again," he said.

The statement will be submitted to the UI Faculty Council next week for approval.

"(The Faculty Affairs Committee) will ask for their endorsement, but if they tell us to sit down and shut up, I guess that is what we will do," Hathaway said.

Police report vandalism increase, cars, vending machines hit most

Vandalism is increasingly becoming a problem on the UI campus. According to records kept by the Campus Police, there has been a 20 percent increase in cases of vandalism over last year.

There were more than 35 cases of vandalism reported between August and November of 1980. At least 13 of those cases involved vandalism to cars, 10 to vending machines and eight to windows of campus buildings.

Costs of the damages to cars ranged from \$150 to \$750.

Costs of the damages to vending machines ranged from \$25 to \$300 for repairs and 25 cents to \$750 for removal of contents.

In addition to the 10 vending machine incidents between August and November, there have been 11 machines vandalized since the beginning of December.

Most of the machines in the dormitories and UI buildings are owned and serviced by the Idaho Beverage Company of Lewiston.

Burt Harrison, a representative for the company said, "We've had 10 times as many machines

vandalized this past year than we had on the average the last five years."

Harrison voiced his opinion of the vandalism quite clearly. "I hate a thief worse than poison but I honestly don't know what kicks people get out of deliberately destroying something that belongs to someone else."

The company has lost a large part of its profits because of the vandalism, and Harrison said sometimes there isn't any profit at all.

The company does have representatives working on the problem with the Campus Police but the vending machines are only a small part of the total picture.

Field hockey goal nets, flower pots, fraternity house windows, windmills, fire extinguishers and dormitory walls have all been targets for vandals this year.

The university has been providing funds to pay for repairs made necessary because of vandalism, but due to the shortage of money, many small repairs will have to wait.

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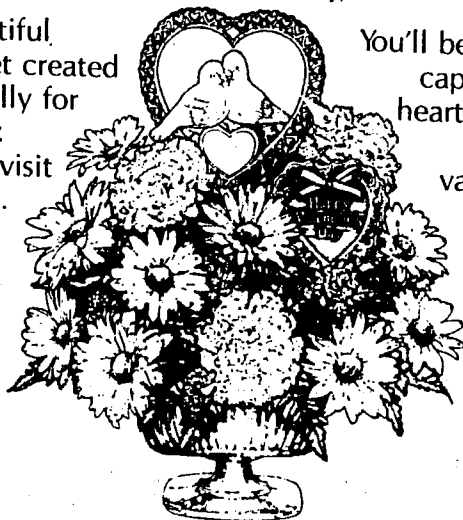
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L&S dean applications viewed, hiring to be done by mid-April

More than 20 applications have been submitted for the position of dean of the College of Letters and Sciences.

Elmer Raunio, the present dean, has resigned, effective at the end of this semester.

The position has been advertised nationally, and applications also are welcome from within the university, said Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to President Gibb. Closing date is March 15.

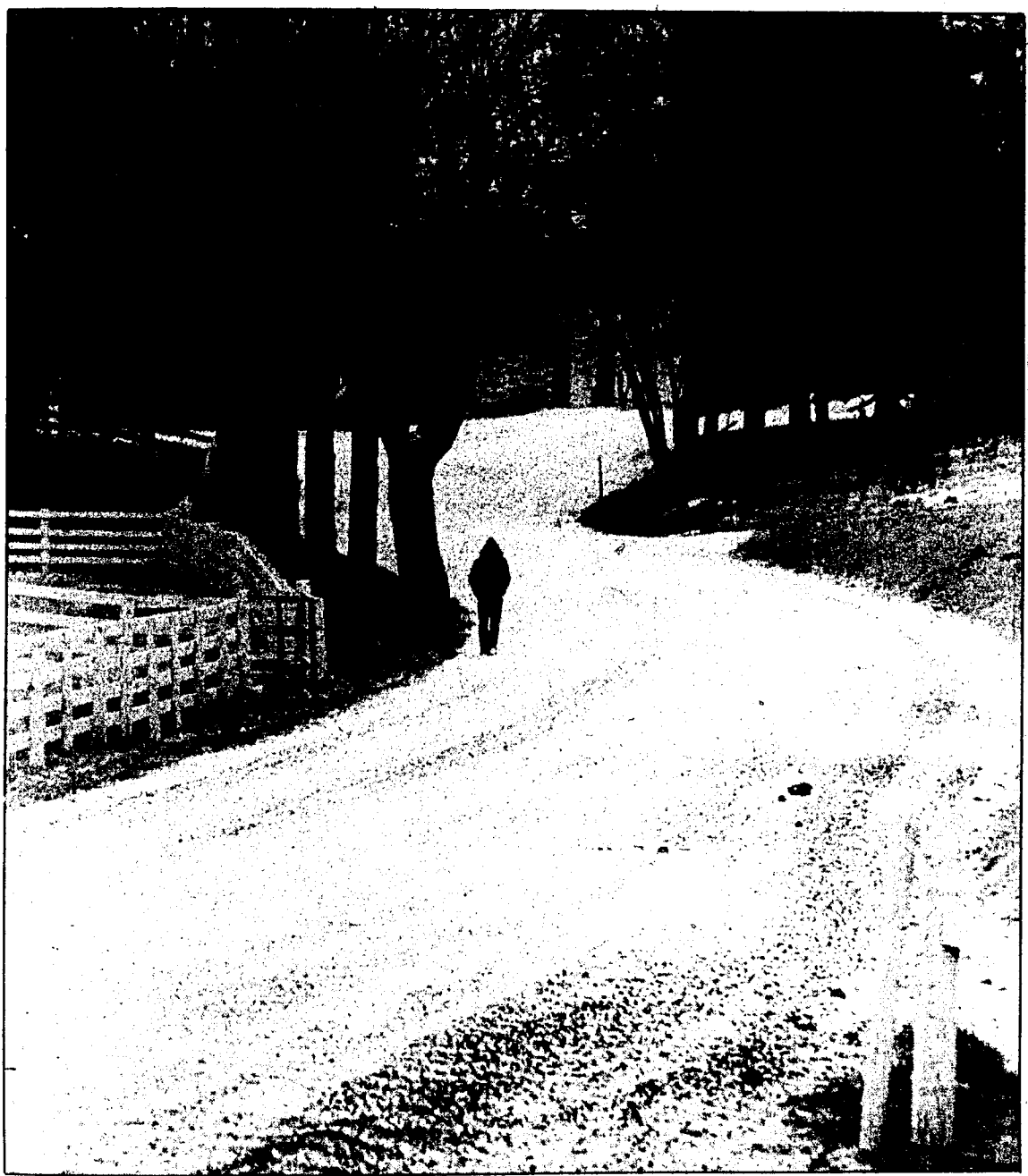
The selection committee has not yet been named, but selection of the new dean should be completed by mid-April, Armstrong said.

Owners and leashes necessary or campus dogs will be taken off

Dogs on the University of Idaho campus must be on leashes and accompanied by their owners, according to Alan Fulton, UI Grounds Superintendent.

The animals may be impounded if tethered on public property or allowed to run loose, and only guide dogs for the visually disabled may enter buildings.

Fulton feels that dogs should stay totally off campus. "They (dogs) are nice, it's just the campus is no place for them." The dogs cause several problems, including damage to lawns and flowerbeds.



Argonaut Photo/James Johnson
Winter paid Moscow a visit Monday with a light snowfall and slippery roads.

Today last drop day

Today is the last day this semester for students to drop classes without penalty. Any classes dropped after today will be recorded on the student's transcript.

"The number of credits that may be dropped and recorded on the student's permanent record is limited to 20 credits during the student's undergraduate career," according to the UI catalog.

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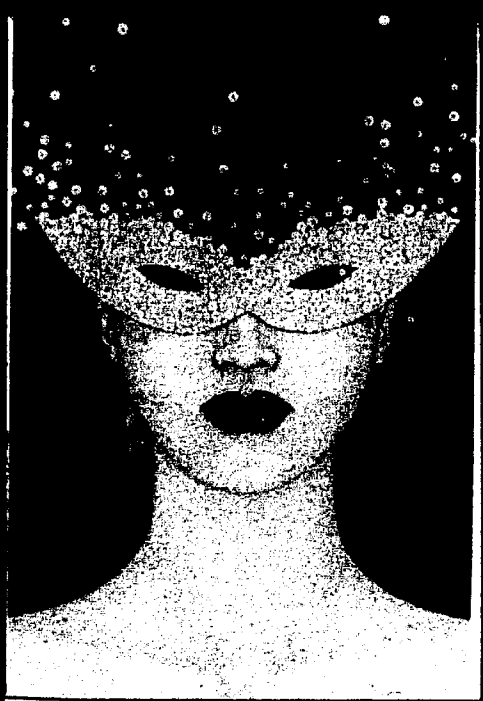
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RSVP

commentary

A closer look is needed

While the issue of in-state tuition looms threateningly over the heads of students statewide, legislators who advocate such a decision need to complete their research before jumping in head first.

In a Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee hearing last week, Sen. John Barker (R-Twin Falls) compared figures from "surrounding states" saying students in Colorado and Oregon, for example, pay around 23 percent of the total cost of education. He seems to think Idaho students should pay a comparable amount.

At best "guesstimate" Idaho students are paying around 14 percent of the total cost of education.

What Barker fails to realize is that his figures can be turned around.

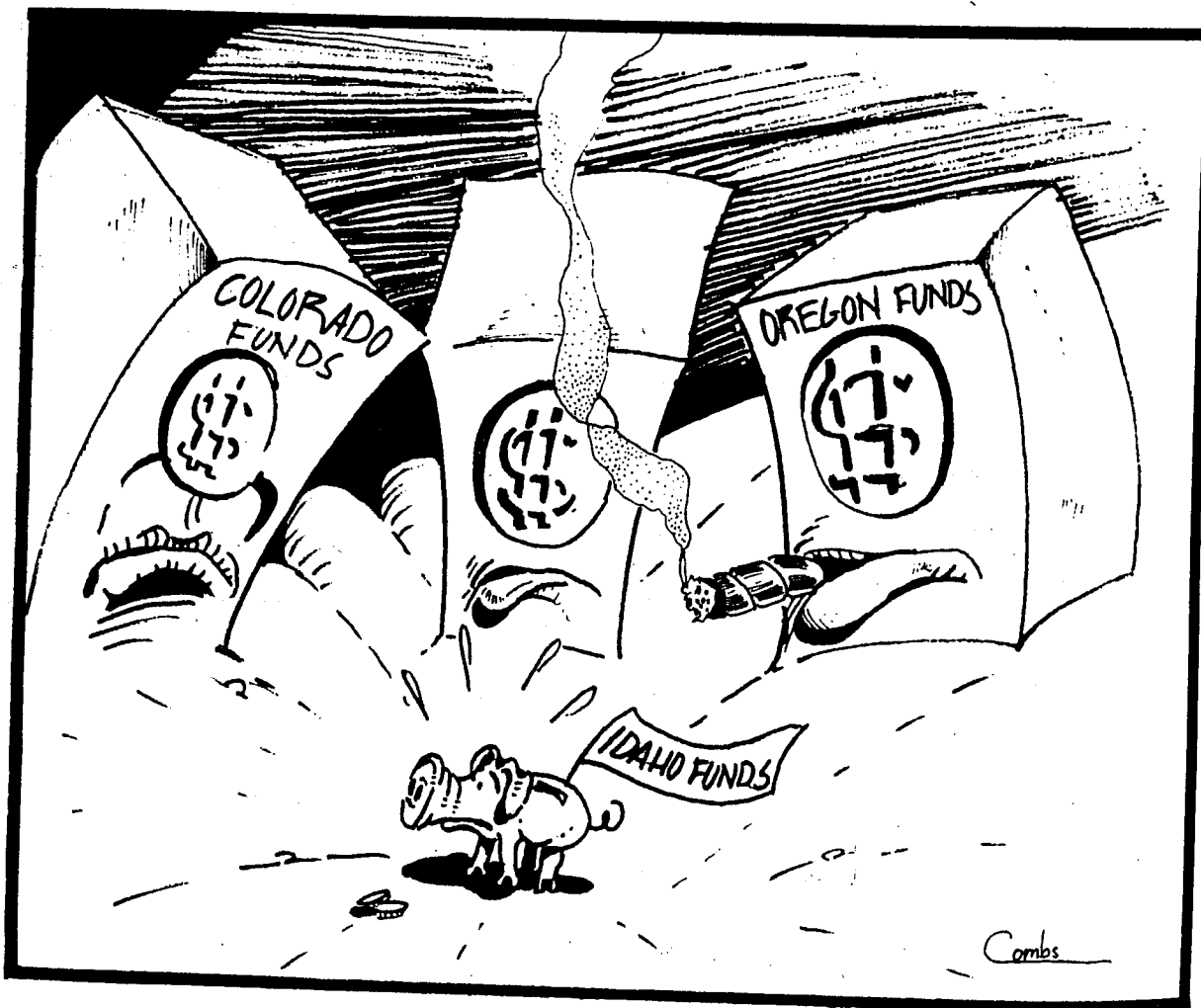
According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, and our lobbyist in Boise, Jack Gerard, Idaho has decreased its state appropriation to higher education from 18.6 percent to 16.4 percent, while some of the surrounding states have increased appropriations by as much as 50 percent.

Students in other states may pay more, but Barker neglects the fact they have more state money to begin with.

In-state tuition, an issue that is basically against Idaho's 90-year policy of affordable education, is one that needs to be looked at from all angles.

Finish your homework, Senator.

Suzanne Carr



The hopeless question

Only the most optimistic feminist believes that the Equal Rights Amendment has any hope of passage. Nevertheless, the death throes of the ERA are painful to watch.

The Associated Press recently reported that a U.S. District Judge in Boise refused to disqualify himself from a case concerning the ERA. The National Organization for Women had asked the judge to disqualify himself because he was formerly a high official in the Mormon Church, which opposes the ERA.

The particulars of this lawsuit are hardly worth discussing at this point. Like a battle fought in a war that has already been decided, the outcome of this lawsuit is no longer important, except, perhaps, symbolically.

What is worthy of discussion is why the ERA should be on the verge of death.

Why should an amendment that simply guaranteed equal rights regardless of sex become so controversial? In a country that supposedly values individual freedom, why are some people so deathly afraid of guaranteeing individual freedom for women?

Whether or not these people represent a lunatic fringe, the impending failure of the ERA shows that there are powerful people in this country, even in 1981, who don't believe in the equality of women.

Here, in the land of the free, where the individual supposedly stands on his (?) own feet, there are people in power who believe that women, like children and idiots, need "special protection" from the rights and responsibilities other citizens have.

Again, one can only ask *why?* It is, of course, a rather hopeless question. There is no rational answer..

Betsy Brown

Success from within

Bill Will

A pioneer died Thursday night.

Her name was not well known to the public, and the memory of her achievements will probably die unnoticed and unheralded by those for whom they meant the most — America's feminists.

Ella Grasso died in Hartford, Conn., after a year-long struggle with cancer. She resigned the office of governor of the state of Connecticut on Dec. 31, knowing that it was a fight she could not win and that her failing health was preventing her from doing her job.

She was first elected to that job in 1974, the first woman ever to become the chief executive of a state without succeeding her husband.

She performed that job for nearly six years with such energy and competence that no one gave a damn if she was female, male, black, white, or any other incidental characteristic.

And that was the key to her success.

Ella Grasso was a Democratic party heavyweight and a member of Congress before the great feminist uprising of the late sixties and seventies. She was recognized by her party and the voters not simply as a woman, but as a professional. She was elected to Congress and later to the governorship of Connecticut not because she was a woman, crying out that there should be more women in government, but by playing the male-dominated political game and winning because she was as tough and smart as any man. She ran on a platform of her experience and effectiveness, not on a mouthful of tired dogma.

She once angered feminists by saying that being

a woman never really handicapped her in politics, which was probably true, because even the most hardened male chauvinist recognizes talent when he sees it.

Ella Grasso had to work a lot harder than men of similar or even lesser talent did to reach Congress and the governor's mansion.

That is unfortunate, but a fact of life. The prejudices and misconceptions of generations cannot be wiped away in a few short years by a few angry words.

By working within the system and doing a job as capably as any man, Ella Grasso did more for equality of women than 10 years of rallies and marches.

Columnist Bill Hall lamented last week that the women's movement had lost its nastiness. I think Ella Grasso disliked the nasty feminist as much as I and other level-headed advocates of equal rights do.

The nasty feminists are the ones who scream shrilly into PA microphones at women's rights rallies, demanding their rights and spewing venom at anyone they think stands in their way, creating more resentment than awareness in the process.

Ella Grasso never stood up at a rally, took the mike and yelled that women were equal with men and could do the same jobs just as well.

Instead, she proved it.

Bill Will is a junior journalism major and news editor of the Argonaut.

letters

Infamous Orchard

Editor,
Alias Harry Orchard: A Case of Reasonable Doubt is a videotape drama which presents one view of the murder of former Idaho Gov. Frank Steunenberg and the subsequent trial. The film, which was supported by a grant from the Idaho Association of Humanities, is an experiment in a multi-discipline approach to history. It was produced by Cheyne Weston, an independent film producer, and Tony Mannen, professor of Drama at the College of Southern Idaho, in cooperation with Merle Wells of the Idaho State Historical Society.

Gov. Steunenberg was brutally killed by a bomb set by known-assassin Harry Orchard. Orchard implicated Bill Haywood of the Western Federation of Miners as the instigator of the murder. In the subsequent trial, Clarence Darrow defended Bill Haywood and William E. Borah acted as Special Prosecutor for the state. It is one of the most famous cases in Idaho's history.

The film will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Law Courtroom. Admission is free. Siegfried Rolland of the history department will present a short introduction, and discussion will follow.

Jeffrey L. Mesenbrink
 Vice President
 Phi Alpha Theta

A discussion

Editor,
 Here are a few of the commonly heard arguments for and against in-state tuition at Idaho's colleges and universities.

Students should pay for their education. Others paid for their education when they were students and so should students today.

Students do pay for their education. They pay under a fee structure averaging over \$550 per year. This money pays for retirement of bonds used to build university buildings, student union building operations, scholarships and loans, dormitories and halls, student health center services, student health insurance, intercollegiate athletics and student government.

Other costs are for books, room and board, transportation, clothes, medical costs, etc. Students' costs per year run between \$3,500 and \$4,500 for their basic needs.

Student fees were raised on a state wide average of 22 percent last semester. This came at a very inopportune time between semesters when it was impossible for students to budget for it, but recognizing the need for additional funding they complied.

Many students work part or full-time to stay in school.

After graduation and entering the job market, students will pay for their education for the rest of their lives through taxes. Students' ability to pay comes after graduation.

The users should bear the cost of the educational opportunity because they are the individuals that benefit from it.

There are many who benefit from higher education besides the immediate user. The state and all its citizens benefit culturally, socially and economically. Agriculture research has provided tremendous gains and advancements. Business has more qualified and competent employees. Mining and forestry technology have been advanced through research. Therefore, whether you're attending or not, you're getting something out of it.

Charging tuition would help us out of the financial shortfall by requiring students to increase their contributions to replace money which could then be released and allocated to other agencies.

To be able to charge tuition at Idaho's colleges and universities would require a constitutional amendment. If such legislation were passed, it would require approval by Idaho's voters. This could not be voted upon until late 1982. It would be difficult to implement tuition until the fall of 1983, which would make it too late to help in this financial shortfall. This would place the burden on students who have the least ability to pay.

Jack Gerard
 ASUI Lobbyist

Avoid duplication

Editor,
 I had very mixed feelings about Donna Holt's editorial on bilingual education in Friday's *Arg*. Yes, we are all citizens of this country and federal support for education must be encouraged. But bilingual programs — teaching subject matter in both English and another language — is unnecessary duplication.

A more effective alternative would be to strengthen the courses teaching English as a "second language" since English is, I

believe, the official language of this country.

If all our citizens were encouraged to learn English, we might be able to avoid other unnecessary spending and duplication, such as printing government forms (i.e., ballots, tax material, etc.) in alternative languages (as is done in California and other southwestern states).

Alicia Gallagher

Full of pep

Editor,
 The UI student body deserves a special "thank you" for their enthusiasm and support of "Vandal Spirit Night," the pep rally and the Vandal basketball team last Thursday night against Nevada-Reno.

In particular, I'd like to thank Tom Freeman and Jeff Hafer of the Vandal cheerleaders for coordinating the pep rally, the pep band, the Vandal football team, and all the participating living groups for making the pep rally and the game a roaring success.

Congratulations to Pi Kappa Alpha for having the most "Vandal Spirit" and Campbell Hall for their trophy winning "Campbell's Wolf Soup" poster.

John Danforth
 Assistant Sports
 Information Director

Ready and waiting

Editor,
 We appreciated the coverage on the AFT in Friday's edition. I would like to make a few comments and correct an error.

Our national membership is approaching 600,000 and we continue to be the fastest growing union in the nation. Our higher education membership is 80,000, an increase of 63,000 since 1970.

In contrast the AAUP, once at 90,000, has lost 20,000 members during the same period. Subtracting retirees and resignations, their local membership is 68 and not 80 as reported.

In terms of collective bargaining activity, the AFT is bargaining agent on 100 four-year and 140 two-year campuses. The AAUP is agent on 44 four-year and seven two-year campuses.

In the Florida State University system, the bargaining election results were 2,344

for AFT and 701 for AAUP. In the Illinois State University system, the vote was 1,068 to 464. At the University of Montana it was 252-63.

Roger Wallins claims that the AFT is not effective. Perhaps thousands of American college professors have made a big mistake, but we believe that they have voted overwhelmingly for AFT because it is the most effective professional union in higher education.

In Idaho the AFT is the largest independent faculty organization. At UI we initiated faculty-approved policies on open files and due process for non-tenured faculty.

We have taken over the handling of all major grievances since our inception. We helped Rufus Lyman win reinstatement at ISU; we got Larry Quinn from LCSC reinstated; and we are definitely going to win the Homer Ferguson case.

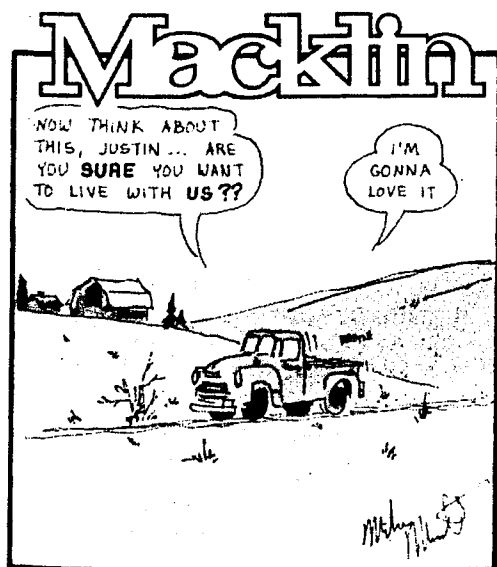
Last year we helped a UI faculty member get a fair settlement in a sexual harassment case. If the AFT had not intervened, this person would have left UI with no compensation for the injustice done her.

We get weekly calls from faculty members who know that the AFT is the only effective professional organization on campus. Our AFT Grievance Committee is ready and waiting.

Nick Gier, President
 AFT Local 3215, University of Idaho

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.



by Mundi

Sensitivity can be effective in management

UI News Bureau

Male managers could learn a thing or two about communication and sensitivity from female managers while female managers could learn something about taking charge and leading from their male counterparts, according to a management development specialist at the University of Idaho who helps put on management workshops.

Sensitivity in communication can be used to develop teamwork,

and, while women are more likely to possess these skills, men may want to develop them to enhance a "humane" and effective management style, said Alice Pope. She helps conduct a workshop each semester on Managerial Skills for Women through the Center for Business Development and Research, located in the UI College of Business and Economics. One such workshop was Friday in Moscow, and another will be held April 3.

So-called "nurturing" skills — including listening actively and empathetically to coworkers' concerns and accepting as valid their spontaneous and intuitive feelings rather than suppressing them — aren't necessarily unique to women, although many women have developed them as they've grown up, Pope says.

These abilities are often overlooked as management skills, but can be viewed as guides to effectiveness rather than as impediments to achievement, says Pope,

whose workshop gets standing-room-only attendance. Participants have included women in high level management positions ranging from magistrate judges and bank executives to women heads of Forest Service crews.

Pope further recommends that women, as well as men, develop their management techniques based on who they are rather than on their stereotyped views of what managers should be. Men and women can learn good management from each other in other ways, too, Pope continued.

While women need to learn to be powerful and forthright to have direct impact on others rather than to function behind the men should learn how to fail at a task without feeling they've failed as men.

Both should build support systems with coworkers of the same sex and share competencies with them rather than competing with them, Pope continues. Moreover, men should assert their right to

work for self-fulfillment and not just to meet the obligations of the "provider" role.

On the other hand, men may be better than women at taking criticism in stride, attributing it to their jobs rather than to themselves because they've had longer exposure to the job market, Pope continues.

Women must learn to behave impersonally rather than personalizing experiences.

Also, women often dismiss their coworkers if their values conflict with her own, Pope said. "If women will overlook their value conflicts they'll find they can work with other people more effectively and that other people are valuable to what they do."

Further, women should seek to feel in charge rather than submissive, finding constructive ways to deal with resentment and anger rather than complaining idly, she said. They need to learn effective problem-solving behavior by being analytical, systematic and directive at times rather than fearful and dependent.

They must also stop self-limiting behaviors such as allowing oneself to be interrupted or laughing after making a serious statement. They must learn to be risk-takers, as well, she added.

Both sexes need to stop turning anger, blame and pain inward, said Pope, pointing out that there is some value in venting emotion although it can be counterproductive.

"Women particularly must learn to recognize important issues and, rather than grumbling among themselves, take the issues to those who can help remedy the problems," she added.

Adding a final key pointer, Pope said that both men and women need to actively support other men and women in efforts to grow as people and professionals.

Now that women are finding themselves in career situations, they are questioning whether they have chosen the right careers to fit their interests and values, Pope added. The Center for Business Development and Research will put on a new workshop soon on career planning, where women and men will have the opportunity to assess their interests and working styles, and become aware of other career opportunities.

This workshop will be held on Friday, Feb. 27, in Lewiston, and Friday, April 17, in Moscow.

There is a \$50 fee for each of the workshops and participants can register by contacting the Center for Business Development and Research, UI or calling 885-6611.

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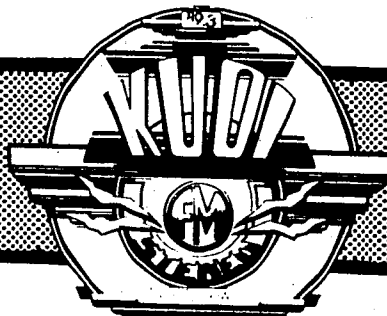
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Lack of snow cancels winter tests

No snow meant no go for the UI Army ROTC winter survival tests that were scheduled for Feb. 7.

The tests are conducted annually by the ROTC program but lack of snow in the testing areas forced ROTC to rearrange its schedule.

The tests were to teach methods of survival in snowy landscapes such as digging snow caves, rationing food, and protecting against hypothermia.

As substitutes for the winter program ROTC is offering weapons training and tactical training sessions.

Anyone interested in learning more about the newly scheduled sessions may call Army ROTC at 885-6528.

Presidents' Day Celebration

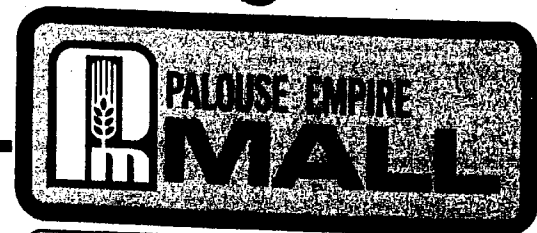
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Budget surgery slices funds

WAMI program in financial straits

by Dan Eakin
of the Argonaut

WAMI, the acronym for Washington, Alaska, Montana, and Idaho, sounds like something yelled when smashing a fly. Far from being destructive, the program at the University of Idaho educates 20 first-year medical students on their way to three more years at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

Guy Anderson, WAMI director at UI, said the program began on an experimental, federally funded basis at Idaho in 1972 serving 10 students. It worked so well through 1974 that when federal funding expired during the 1975-76 academic year, WAMI received the go-ahead to become a regular state funded program serving 20 students.

Anderson said the primary purpose of the program at UI is to extend a helping hand to students in Idaho interested in a sound medical education.

In addition, the program, as stated in Anderson's 1981-82 budget request presentation to the State Board of Education, was developed Idaho to "address the need for more primary care physicians practicing in rural areas; to extend the resources and facilities of an excellent medical school into Idaho; to improve the quality of patient care; and to minimize the cost of medical education by the use of existing facilities."

Maintaining program quality and efficiency requires extra effort in the face of inflation, a 3.85 percent cutback in funding to higher education, and other state budget problems, Anderson added.

Anderson said in real dollars, the current program at Idaho is operating below the 1975 base year funding level.

"The program has never received a budget increase above what it took to maintain the status quo," he said.

After surgery at the hands of the State Board of Education, the governor, and the Idaho Legislature, the original WAMI 1981-82 budget request was sliced, resulting in a low 8.5 percent budget increase, which will probably not meet inflationary costs, Anderson said.

An old WAMI brochure stated: "After July 1,

1975, all financial support must be provided by the participating states if the program is to continue." The brochure went on to say: "WAMI will continue indefinitely in those states which contribute to the education of their residents at the University of Washington School of Medicine."

Anderson said UI has had to cut technician and teaching aid positions in a streamlining effort.

And streamlined the program is. Anderson said Idaho's WAMI has never exceeded its budget for maintenance of current operating costs.

After talking about money, the next question might have something to do with the quality of education received by Idaho's students.

Anderson said when the 20 students leave UI they go to UWSM in Seattle and complete their medical school training with three years of clinical work including up to a year's training in Community Clinical Units (CCUs) in Boise, Pocatello, and other WAMI clinical learning sites.

UI students have done as well or better academically than their peers at UWSM once they leave Idaho.

The 1981-82 budget presentation to the State Board of Education states: "Academic scores and medical school entrance tests showed our (UI) students to be the equal of their 'opposite numbers' from the State of Washington."

Anderson said this type of education comes even when Idaho ranks easily in the lower one-third of all states on a medical training costs per state resident basis.

When asked if it was likely that medical student admissions to Idaho would ever be cut from the current 20 students, Anderson said that while the possibility exists he was extremely proud of the program and saw student positions as reasonably secure.

The future of the program at Idaho, as in other participating states, depends upon the amount of money received from the state to maintain the cost of current operations.

The people of Idaho have received a booster from the WAMI program by the training of its medical students for placement in Idaho practice.

The program at UI now is healthy though slim, but only time and inflation will tell how healthy it will be in years to come.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

...KUID-TV producer Rebecca Newton will speak on women in the field of broadcasting at 7 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room. The program is sponsored by Women in Communication.

...Income tax information is available for loan at the libraries in the Moscow-Latah County library system.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

...Associated Foresters will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 102 of the Forestry Building. A presentation on European forestry will be given by Harold Osborn.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

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

...The Outdoor Program will have a slide presentation on past spring vacation trips at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

...There will be a wine and cheese tasting fund raiser at St. Mary's School at 6 p.m. The cost is \$7.50 per person. There will be five wines, champagne and cheeses.

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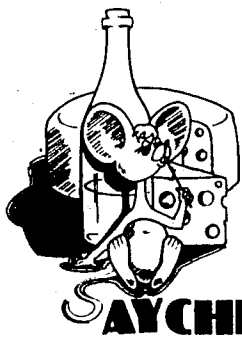
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 Women's bowling—entries are due next Tuesday.
 Men's and women's ski meet—has been cancelled for this semester.

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Idaho fares well in track meet

by Bert Sahlberg
of the Argonaut

The Idaho men's and women's track teams were well represented in the sixth annual Vandal Indoor Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday night in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome as four Vandals came away with individual titles.

Allison Falkenberg was the only Vandal woman to pick up a victory as she won the 600-meter run in 1:33.9 edging teammate Helen Waterhouse's 1:34.05. Falkenberg's time set a new meet record in the event.

"I'm surprised I won since I have been sick the past week," said Falkenberg. "I'm pleased with my time as it's only .5 off the national qualifying mark. It's a really good time for this time of the year."

Falkenberg had plenty of praise for Waterhouse also. "She is a real good runner and I am very surprised that I beat her," Falkenberg said.

For the Vandal men, David Harewood, John Trott, and Jim Sokolowski all finished first in their events.

Harewood turned in a time of 48.13 in the 400 meter dash as he nipped Washington State University's Jeff Ramsey. Sam Koduah finished fourth in the race for Idaho.

"This is my first 400-meter race of the year so it was a bit scary," said Harewood. "I didn't know how I stood in shape but I am now looking forward to a good season."

Harewood said he wasn't pleased with his time which was only .13 off the NCAA Indoor qualifying mark.

Trott's win in the 1,000-yard run saw the strangest event of the evening take place.

In the middle of the second lap of the 3 1/2 lap race, Washington State's Demetrius Theophylactou began to pull away from the field. At the end of the second lap, Theophylactou threw his hands up in the air and thought he had won the race. By the time Theophylactou realized there was another lap to go, the rest of the field had passed him.

Trott then took over the lead and held off University of Washington's Rob Webster at the tape. Trott's time of 2:08.65 and Webster's 2:08.74 both qualified for the NCAA Indoor Meet.

"I felt I ran good," said Trott. I knew there was no way he (Theophylactou) could keep up the pace the way he ran the second lap."

Trott was also happy with his qualifying time. "Now I can run relaxed as the qualifying time puts away a lot of pressure on me in the future races."

Sokolowski won the high jump competition with a leap of 7-5/8. He tried to beat his personal best of 7-2 1/2 but failed at both attempts at the 7-2 5/8 mark.

"Not too good," said Sokolowski about his performance after winning the Oregon Invitational last weekend. "I felt I was going to have a hot day but I didn't. I'm happy to win though."

Sokolowski said his two workouts a week aren't preparing him as well as they should be and he will try three workouts a week.

Former Idaho standout Steve Saras edged Vandal Mitch Crouser in the shot put as the two former teammates finished 1-2 in the event. Saras, competing for the Moscow USA Track Club, threw 59-10 while Crouser threw 58-5.

"I didn't throw real good," said Saras, who won the Big Sky Conference shot put title in 1977, 1979, and 1980. "I thought I could throw a lot better but I was nervous as it's a new track season."

Idaho sprinter Dave Benton finished third in the men's 55-meter dash in 6.47 but took three starts before the final race was won.

Ian Campbell of Washington State eventually won the race which featured two false starts and two disqualifications from the false starts. Campbell's time was 6.34.

In the most exciting race of the night, the Cougar men's 4 x 400 medley relay team came from behind to beat the University of Washington.

Washington took a commanding 100 yard lead entering the last leg of the relay before Cougar Georges Kablan ran a 45.5 leg to catch the Husky team and win by two full seconds.

"I was pretty sure we were going to win the relay," said a happy but exhausted Kablan. "I knew I could catch Washington's runner and I did it."

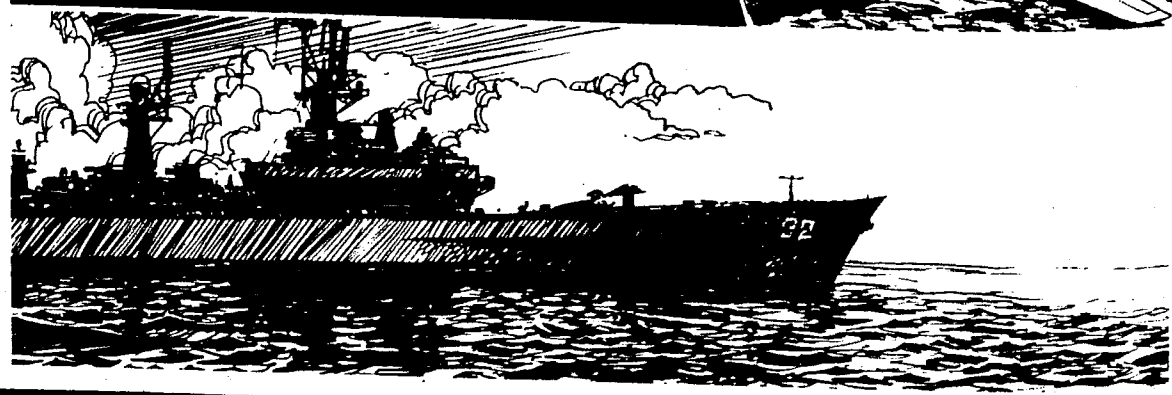
Ewald Bonzet of the Moscow USA squad won the mile race in 4:06.53, holding off Switzerland's Peter Wirz. No one has broken the four minute mile in the state of Idaho.

Overall, 17 teams took part in the 17 events and Vandal track coach Mike Keller thought the competition was good.

"The meet itself went real well. We had some outstanding performances," said Keller. "I was also pleased with my team but we are not ready for the indoor season."

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Idaho men swimmers get first win over Central

The Idaho men's swim team defeated Central Washington University 68-45 while the Idaho women won 81-52 in competition held Saturday at the Idaho swim center.

Mark Nordquist, Bruce Frei, and Brent Bjornn, three seniors, did well in their last collegiate home swim meet at Idaho. Nordquist took first in the 500 free with a time of 4:55.86. He also won the 1,000 free with a time of 10:11.26.

Bjornn finished the meet second in the 200 fly, and third in the 500 free with a time of 5:22.29. Frei took a fifth in the 100 free and a fourth in the 50 free.

Idaho Coach John DeMeyer was very happy with the win in both men's and women's. He was even more pleased with the men's win since Idaho has been trying to defeat Central for 20 years.

"I think what was really important in the meet was the fact we took several seconds and thirds," said DeMeyer. "With the point system it doesn't matter if we take first places, without some of the others."

According to DeMeyer, Linda Conger's second in the 1,000 free in the women's competition showed a great deal of improvement and he felt her hard work finally paid off. She finished with a time of 12:40.77. She kept right up with Central's Terry Richey until the very end, said DeMeyer.

DeMeyer also said Bonnie Flickinger turned in a great performance in the 100 fly. Her time of 1:01.59 qualified her for the AIAW Division II Championships. DeMeyer said it was an important win for her.



Argonaut Photo/Gerard Quinn

The Idaho men's and women's swim teams both downed Central Washington Saturday at the Idaho Swim Center. Shown above is Idaho's Linda Conger who placed second in the 1,000 yard freestyle behind teammate Nancy Bechtholdt.



Argonaut Photo/Patrick House

Allison Falkenberg was one of four Idaho tracksters to win individual titles in the sixth annual Vandal Indoor Track and Field Invitational Meet Saturday night in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Falkenberg's time of 1:33.9 set a new meet record. Finishing second was teammate Helen Waterhouse in 1:34.05.

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Vandals suffer split on the road, now in 2nd

There are a lot of things that can be said about the Vandals' loss to Weber State last Saturday night.

Perhaps the Big Sky is on of the most balanced conferences around. Maybe Friday-Saturday road games are unfair to visiting teams, or maybe Idaho just played poorly.

In any event, the Wildcats of Weber State, suffering through their worst season ever, pulled the upset of the year by knocking off the Vandals 53-49. Even with the defeat, Idaho claimed the 20th position in the UPI poll of the nation's best teams.

The Idaho loss, combined with

Montana State's victory over Northern Arizona, pushed the Vandals into second place in the conference, behind the Bobcats.

Coach Monson explained how the situation leaves his club-with their work cut out for them.

"We have our fate in our own hands," he said. "If we want to host the conference playoffs, we'll have to win these next four games. If we don't, we'll have to go somewhere else to try to win it."

If somehow the conference lead is shared by two teams at the conclusion of the season, head-to-head confrontations of the

two leaders would determine who plays host in the playoffs.

If a tie still exists, head-to-head results of the third-place conference finisher would be the determining factor.

Friday night, against Idaho State, the Vandals had to fight until the end to edge the Bengals 59-58, and record their first win at Pocatello in more than 10 years.

Senior Dan Forge hit two free throws with six seconds left in the game to secure the win for Idaho.

"I think at the end we played

good enough defense to win," Monson said. "They took some shots down the stretch, but they weren't very good shots. We did what we had to."

Brian Kellerman felt right at home on the Bengal base-line keeping the Vandals in the game with his accuracy from the corner. Kellerman led the Idaho scoring with 21 points.

"We discovered if we don't play well, we're not going to win," Monson said.

Commenting on the Weber

State loss, Monson pointed to an emotional letdown in the first half as the big reason the team lost.

"We have to play hard for the entire game in order to win," Monson said. "Weber played their best game of the year."

Todd Harper scored half of his team's points as the five Wildcat starters went the distance for Weber. Harper finished with 26, while Kellerman and Phil Hopson led the Vandals with 19 and 14 points respectively.

Idaho gymnasts rout OCE

Coach Wanda Rasmussen's gymnastics squad finally did it last Saturday at Monmouth Ore., against the Oregon College of Education.

Idaho broke the 120-point barrier en route to defeating OCE 120.15 to 110.9, with numerous Vandal gymnasts recording personal bests.

"I don't feel the score is a fluke, either," Rasmussen said. "I think they've finally got the confidence in themselves to go out and break 120 with consistency."

Idaho is just now recovering from some key injuries which hurt the team in earlier meets, according to Rasmussen.

Freshman all-rounder Karen Ball was able to compete on bars but didn't get a top score due to the fact she was caught on her dismount by assistant coach Bernie Dare.

"I feel good about Bernie catching her, rather than risking another knee injury," Rasmussen said.

Idaho swept the top three places in floor exercise, and vault, with Shannon Daily and Brette Cannon finishing one-two in all-around competition.

Glenda Allen hit her top total mark of the year and also recorded her highest score on bars, winning the event with 7.65.

Cannon led the Idaho sweep of

the floor exercise with her best score of the year, 8.45. Jane Vogel hit her high mark on all three events she competes in, placing second on floor exercise, beam, and vault.

Elaine Hendrickson also hit her personal high in vaulting, while Cheri Lande hit her top mark on bars and floor exercise.

Cindy Bidart is trying to work on her injured ankle, Rasmussen reports, but the senior all-rounder is still not strong.

This weekend the squad travels to Seattle to face Seattle Pacific, Portland State and Spokane Community College. Rasmussen says it should be a close meet.

Idaho skiers capture divisional crown

The Idaho Alpine Ski Team completed their Inland Empire division season in first place over the weekend, capturing the title at

49 Degrees North.

In capturing the slalom title, Pat Allen, Mike Dodds and Kelly McTigue finished third, fourth

and fifth, respectively. Todd Glantz came in ninth for Idaho.

In giant slalom action Sunday, Allen and McTigue took fourth and fifth places, with Dodds taking seventh and Glantz finishing 13th.

Idaho finished ahead of division opponents WSU, EWU, Whitman, Whitworth and Gonzaga.

Blue Mountain opens season

Blue Mountain Rugby Club's season opener is set for Saturday, Feb. 14 in Seattle against Valley Rugby Club. Last year Blue Mountain suffered a 7-6 loss at the hands of Valley.

On Sunday, Feb. 15, Blue Mountain will be in action against the Seattle Rugby Club. Seattle is currently in second place in their division and this will be the first time Blue Mountain has faced them.

Blue Mountain will practice Wednesday and Thursday on the rugby field from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Soccer news

The University of Idaho soccer club will hold practice today at 4 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.



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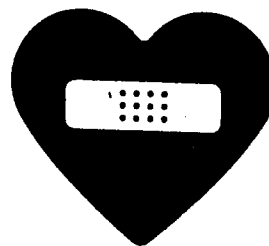
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Women hoopsters keep pace with two wins

The Idaho women's basketball team held onto a first-place tie in the Northwest Empire League by defeating the University of Alaska-Fairbanks twice over the weekend.

The Vandals defeated their counterparts 83-58 Friday night. According to Idaho coach Pat Dobratz, Idaho played well.

However, Dobratz wished the Idaho defense would have been better as Ellen Hannan scored 26 points and 31 points respectively against Idaho. Idaho won Saturday night's contest 71-58.

Friday, Idaho center Denise Brose, a 6-0 sophomore, hit 15 of 20 shots from the field and ended the evening with 32 points. She

also had 15 rebounds in the contest.

Both Idaho guards Karin Sobotta and Willette White had 13 points apiece. Four other Vandal players broke into double figures as Idaho shot 53 percent from the field.

"You can't take them (Alaska) for granted," said Dobratz.

"They have two players that do most of the shooting, which limits them. It's tough to have a team in that position."

Alaska-Fairbanks was able to beat the Idaho press both nights and used a press of its own to keep Idaho from getting inside. Dobratz said Idaho was forced to shoot more from the outside.

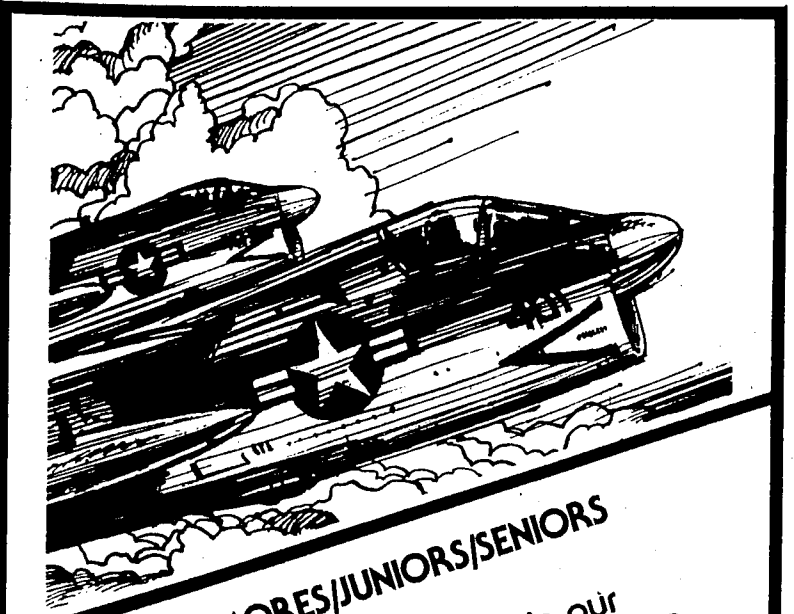
"We were only able to shoot 44 percent Saturday night," said Dobratz. Dobratz cited the time change in Alaska and tiredness from the night before as factors affecting Idaho's performance.

Kathy Owen scored 17 points on the evening for Idaho while teammate Donna Fish contributed 11 rebounds.



Argonaut Photo/Patrick House

Washington State University pole vaulter Greg Ernst barely missed the 17-01 mark Saturday night in the Vandal Indoor Track Meet. Ernst won the competition with a vault of 16-5.



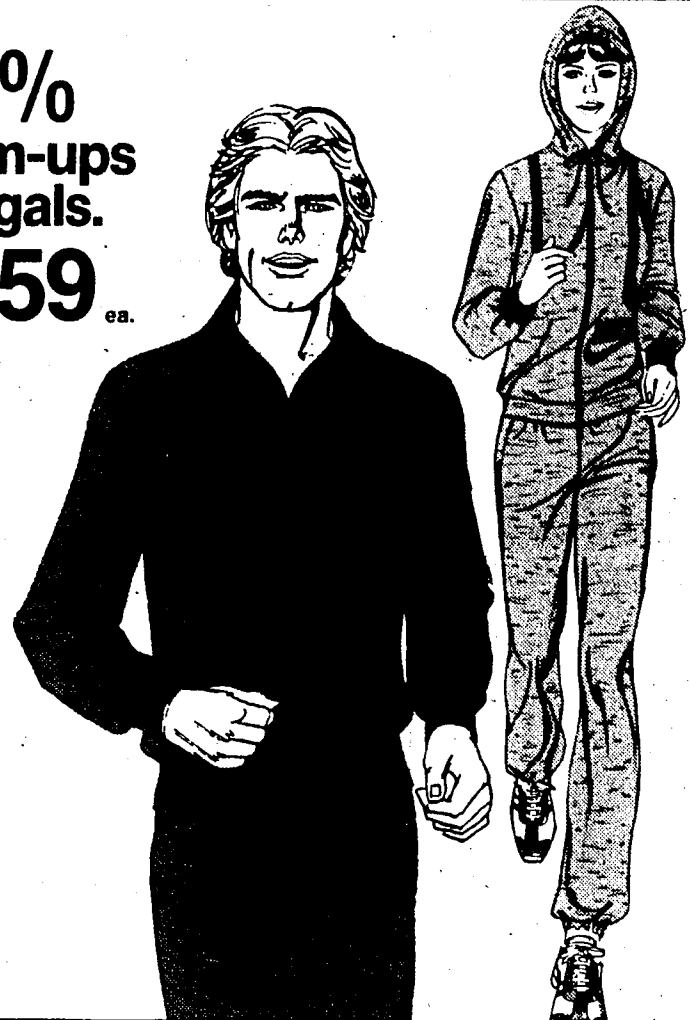
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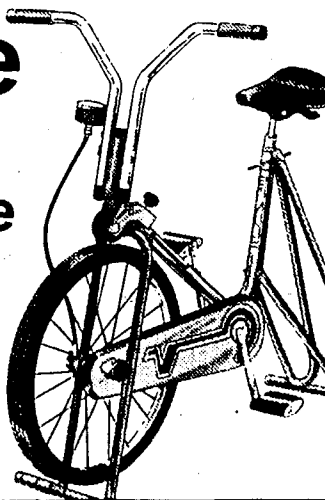
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New photo lab is a vital improvement

A new photography laboratory now in use by students enrolled in the School of Communication gives them opportunities unavailable in the former lab.

The new lab, located in the north end of the University Classroom Center, is the result of a complicated process of renovation and reallocation. The Audio Visual Center was moved upstairs into space formerly occupied by the School of Communication. Then the vacated space downstairs was modified for student use.

Bill Woolston, associate professor of photography, feels that the new lab will make a big difference to the photography program.

"The design, space and amount of equipment of the former lab was ill-suited for students," said

Woolston. He described the new lab as "a good, basic darkroom, not lavish, but up to a reasonable standard."

The new lab has twice as much space as the old lab. "Students have more space in which to work, and it will be possible for advanced students to work at the same time as the beginning students," said Woolston.

Woolston says he hasn't changed the format of his classes, but is able to refine them with the new lab in use. "It will enable students to spend more time exploring their assignments," he said.

The new lab will also attract students to the photography program, Woolston believes. "Before, students came to the university from high schools which had better labs than ours," he said.

Bookstore makes profit on used books

The University of Idaho bookstore made about a 20 percent profit on used books last year.

Those not in the retail business probably do not know if a 20 percent profit is good or bad. Richard Long, the bookstore manager, considered it satisfactory.

When it comes to the decision on how much to pay for a text and how to decide how much to resell it for, Long uses an uncomplicated method. "If a book is going to be used here again, we give 50 percent of the new book price and then we mark it up to 75 percent

when we sell it.

"If it's a \$10 new book for example, we buy it back for \$5 and sell it for \$7.50. This is a standard way of doing this. Ninety-five percent of the bookstores in the nation do this," he said.

Meetings of the Bookstore Advisory Committee are not Long's responsibilities. "That's up to the chairman of the Advisory Committee, Jack Richman," he explains.

Three students serve on the committee and if they feel they need a meeting, they let Long know. "We never had a meeting on a weekly basis. We have one only on a needed basis," he said.

The meetings are open to anyone who wishes to attend.

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in court

... Judgement was withheld Feb. 4 on misdemeanor charges against two University of Idaho students in connection with a break-in at the SUB Dec. 5.

Arleigh J. Hawe and Kenneth W. Prettyman, both of Delta Chi, pleaded guilty Dec. 17 to charges of malicious injury to property.

Magistrate Robert T. Felton placed Hawe and Prettyman on probation for one year and ordered each to pay restitution of \$217.61. Each was also ordered to pay a fine and court costs of \$50 and to do 40 hours of public service at Paradise Villa nursing home, as well as to abstain from alcohol while on probation. Under the terms of a withheld judgment, if the defendant successfully completes his probation, his plea is changed to not guilty, and the charges against him are dropped.

... Misdemeanor larceny charges against UI student Christopher H. Byk were dropped Friday by order of Magistrate Rrobert T. Felton. He had been charged with stealing carpet from Davids' Center Jan. 22 and 23.

... UI student Mercedes I. Morris, 305 Lauder St., number 502, pleaded guilty Feb. 3 to driving while her license was suspended. Morris was arrested Jan. 23 after a police officer stopped her and cited her for entering the limited access area on the UI campus between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Magistrate Robert T. Felton fined Morris \$90 for driving with her license suspended and suspended \$50 of the fine. Morris was also ordered to pay \$10 fine and court costs for entering the limited access area.

... UI student Ronald L. Sullivan, 823 E. Eighth St., pleaded guilty Jan. 29 to failing to appear in court on two traffic citations. Sullivan was cited Dec. 13 for driving in the limited access area on the UI campus between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. He also was cited Dec. 19 for driving through the "do not enter" signs at Sixth and Rayburn streets. Magistrate Robert T. Felton ordered Sullivan to pay \$60 fine and court costs in connection with the citations and the failure to appear charge.

... A pretrial hearing on two traffic charges against John E. Keating, Shoup Hall, has been rescheduled for Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. He is charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs on Dec. 7. The pretrial hearing had been scheduled for Feb. 3.

... Former UI track member Robert B. Peterson's arraignment in District Court in Moscow on charges of second degree burglary and possession of stolen property has been rescheduled for Friday, March 6. The arraignment had been scheduled for Friday.

... UI student Richard A. Coomer's pretrial hearing in magistrate's court in Moscow on a charge of second degree burglary has been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. Coomer is accused of helping Eugene W. Gourley, a maintenance employee at Paradise Villa nursing home, break into a pickup truck on Jan. 14.

Gourley was charged with first degree burglary and with possessing two rifles and a shotgun which had been stolen earlier. Gourley's pretrial hearing has been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 26 at 10 a.m.

Coomer's and Gourley's pretrial hearings were originally scheduled for Feb. 4.

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police blotter

... University of Idaho student Brian Woodard reported that his wallet was lost or stolen from his jacket pocket while the jacket was unattended in the small gym of the Physical Education Building. The wallet contained two \$50 bills, identification, and a check made out to Woodward for about \$10.

...Someone pried the lock off the west door of the Ad Annex between 3:50 and 4:37 p.m. Saturday. Nothing was reported taken from the building.

... Jack R. Ridley, Borah Hall, was arrested Friday after he failed to appear Wednesday in Idaho District Court on a charge of issuing insufficient funds check under \$50. Ridley is accused of writing a bad check for \$25.60 to Rosauers in November.

...Someone pried off the bottom part of a Kotex vending machine in the second floor women's bathroom in the Physical Education Building over the weekend. No estimate of the the amount of damage to the machine was available. It was also not reported yet whether any money or merchandise had been stolen from the machine.

Obtaining depositions for Ferguson lawsuit slows

Depositions of defendants named in a \$1 million lawsuit against the University of Idaho have come to a standstill.

Homer Ferguson, a tenured UI faculty member, filed the suit in U.S. District Court in October. He claimed that his constitutional rights had been violated, his privacy invaded and that he had been libeled and slandered.

Ferguson's attorney, Darrel Aherin of Lewiston, said that scheduling witnesses, attorneys, and an available court recorder have slowed proceedings. The depositions probably will not resume until sometime in March, he said.

Defendants named in the suit are Arthur Rourke, biological sciences department chairman; UI President Richard Gibb, Vice President Robert Furgason, and tenure review committee members Thomas McKean, associate professor of zoology; Verl Thomas, assistant professor of animal sciences, and Rodney Mead, professor of zoology. Also named are Elmer Raunio, dean of the College of Letters and Science, and members of the State Board of Education, Board of Regents.

Aherin said that Gibb, Raunio, Vice President Fergason, Thomas and Mead have all submitted depositions, but would not comment on the findings.

Former attorney for Ferguson, Lee Eckhardt, UI associate pro-

fessor of law, is currently on leave in Kansas City. "Since he is physically outside the bounds of Idaho he has technically withdrawn from the case," Aherin said.

A court date has not been set, but Aherin said he anticipates that the trial will begin sometime after the close of the semester.

UI and Idaho Power to study southern winds as alternate energy source

UI News Bureau

Harnessing all that wind that seems to blow frequently in southern Idaho is the ultimate object of a University of Idaho-Idaho Power Company study beginning this year.

James Peterson, assistant professor of electrical engineering, said an \$85,200 Idaho Power Company grant will be used to support an 18-month project studying winds in the Idaho Power service area to see if they blow strong enough and at the right times to be used to generate electricity to supplement power supplies when demands are high.

"The primary effort is to install anemometers and collect wind data," he said, at sites mostly along the Snake River. Other wind-power assessment studies have been done in the past, but not between Idaho Power and UI.

"We will draw on existing data to begin the study," he said, indicating that information available will be used to determine where to install monitoring equipment.

"A dozen or more instruments will be installed and these will be moved occasionally," he added. "We need wind speeds of 14 miles per hour, or better yet, around 20

miles per hour.

"These large wind generators begin to produce electricity at wind speeds of 14 miles per hour and reach maximum generating capacity at 28 miles per hour. We don't want too much wind, and too low speeds aren't useful either."

He said preliminaries to installing the instruments will involve studying existing data and possibly making aerial surveys, supplemented by limited field observations.

The sites will be set up by UI personnel and some students will help with data collection and station maintenance, he said. Some of the data collection and station maintenance will be done by Idaho Power Company crews in the site areas, as part of the cooperative effort.

When the data is collected, it will be analyzed at UI and made available to Idaho Power along with some recommendations about how the winds may be used, Peterson said.

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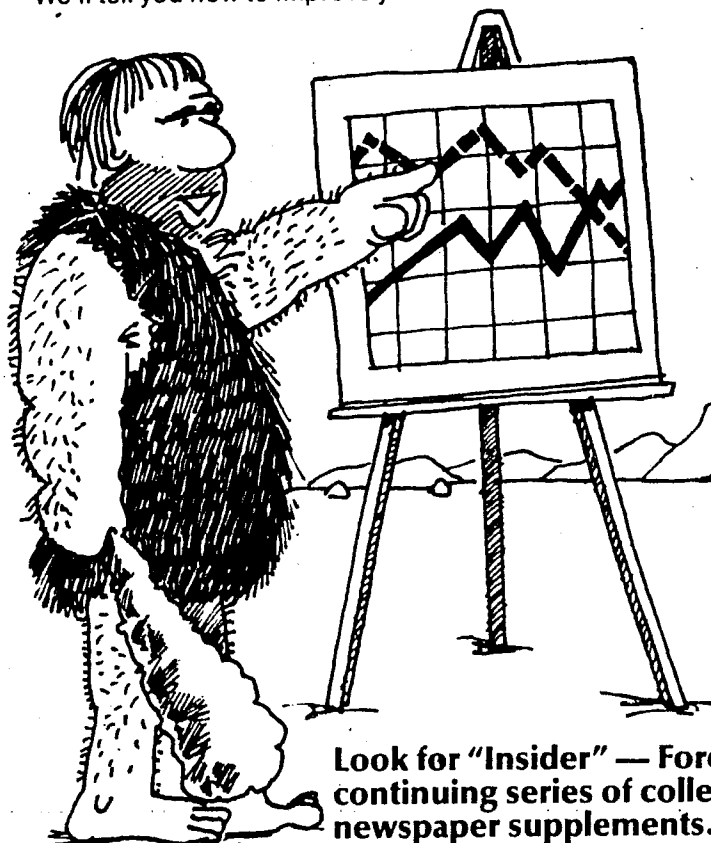
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Cutbacks

sections we need with the current staff," he said.

"Each time when I make out the time schedule I do not have enough faculty. And since I presume I am not allowed to count on being given extra money prior to enrollment when the problems are demonstrated, I don't have any flexibility," he said.

Physics

Research programs have been the main victim of money problems, according to physics department chairman Henry Willmes.

"We are also having some

long-range problems. A lot of equipment we have either wears out or becomes obsolete and we can't replace it. And sometimes it is even hard to keep it repaired," he said.

"With each year we get further behind. The budget keeps going down in buying power. Two years ago it went down very drastically. The way it looks right now we are all holding our breath as to what happens for next year's budget," Willmes said.

Chemistry

"We just operate on a real shoestring," said Jean'Ne

Shreeve, head of the chemistry department.

"The kinds of experiments which we can do now are very limited because we don't have funds to provide a lot of the chemicals. In some instances, the price of chemicals now is 300 percent higher than 14 months ago," she said. "Whereas our budget for buying these supplies now is about \$35,000 or so less than it was two years ago, and the inflation now has increased the prices of everything by 100 or 200 percent, you can see where we are," she said.

"You don't replace things, you cut out the experiments, you

squeak by," she said.

Equipment is also a big problem for the department.

"Our undergraduate laboratories have not had any new gear for 15 years," Shreeve said. "Most of our research equipment was bought in the late sixties. It is now at least three generations behind the state-of-the-art," she said.

Campus Police

Lack of manpower is the biggest problem for the campus police unit, says Sgt. Dan Weaver of the Moscow Police Department, who is the head of the cam-

continued from page 1

pus unit.

"The number of officers should be increasing because of the increasing case loads they have," said Weaver.

Campus Dispatcher Tom LaPointe said that UI has the lowest officer-to-student ratio of any university surveyed.

Student Counseling Center

Although no programs have been cut, problems related to the budget crisis definitely exist at the counseling center, says director Don Kees.

"The center is very short of space and there is no money now or in the future to expand into an adjoining classroom," he said.

"The general tension that the financial situation is creating has intensified the demands for counseling and there is no money to add counseling staff. It is very difficult to be creative, optimistic, and cheerful when so much of our time is spent in planning budget cutbacks, thinking of ways to stretch dollars, and trying to maintain high levels of morale in the face of continuous threats and bad news," he said.

Physical Plant

"Yearly budgets for the past two years have increased," said physical plant director Ed Stohs. "but not enough to keep pace with inflation.

"It is hard to specify what operations are affected because the problems affect everything," he said.

Maintenance of all kinds has been cut back because of the crunch, including painting, street repair and roofing projects.



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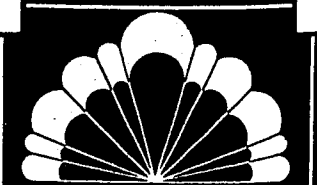
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English Word Origins get back to the roots

If words like ichthyologist, voluptuary and effete leave you scratching your head, a course called English Word Origins at the University of Idaho might help you out of your aporia.

Nearly 80 percent of the words in the English language come from Latin, Greek and other languages, and understanding English word origins can increase usable vocabulary, improve test scores and teach a lot about history, according to Cecelia Luschnig, associate professor of foreign languages and literatures, who teaches the class.

"By learning a reasonable number of basic root words, the processes by which words are formed in Greek and Latin and the changes they undergo in their transfer into English, students can increase their vocabulary in a short time and with little pain," Luschnig said.

You don't have to be enrolled in school to get interested in word origins, however, Luschnig said. She recommends writing down interesting new words and where they were heard, and then looking them up in the dictionary. "Anyone can learn new words or about

the origins of words they've been using all their lives," she said.

Among the earliest words "on loan" from Latin are belt, sock, pot, box, candle, cheese, wine, cat and trout, which came into the language through the Saxons' contact with the Roman legions in Germany, Luschnig said. After the Anglo-Saxons arrived in England, the chief source of Latin words was the Vulgar Latin used by the Celts, or Romano-Britons, already living there who

had been invaded by the Romans centuries before, she said.

An advocate of teaching Latin and Greek in high schools, Luschnig said that Latin can help build vocabulary, and that if you know something about another language, you can better understand your own.

"In the inner-city schools of Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia, where the students' verbal skills have been found to be weak, some Latin programs have been

instituted to help build those children's vocabularies," she said.

Words from the ancient Roman institutions of politics, culture, religion and mythology include senate, circus, forum, campus, tribune, mercurial, March, May, censor, profane, satire, farce, republic and the names of the planets, Luschnig said.

After the Norman Conquest of Britain in 1066, French words, which were derived from Latin,

caused changes in every aspect of English, even in grammar, Luschnig said.

Because English has a simple grammatical structure, it has been open to foreign influence and has taken foreign words for as long as we can tell, Luschnig said.

From Greek we get such words as tragedy, philosophy, organ, marathon, zodiac, dialogue, school, Bible, throne, scene, skeptic, argonaut, crater and grammar.

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Management trainee positions available. Description available at Placement Center. Internships also available for juniors majoring in Business. Interviewing Monday & Tuesday.

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With some firms, you're better known by your badge number than by your name. At AMI, if you perform, you will be noticed. After all, a large measure of what we sell is our talent. We have that talent because we pay them well and we provide a friendly, human environment to work in.

Comfort

Just as some people prefer a breezy ragtop to a cozy coupe, AMI has a variety of locations to suit most any lifestyle. Our main site is in Northern California, where the climate is temperate and the scenery breathtaking. San Francisco, nearby, provides a variety of cultural, entertainment, and recreational attractions to suit virtually everyone.

We have our main manufacturing facility in Pocatello, Idaho. There you can enjoy the beauty and serenity of the great outdoors.

Accessories

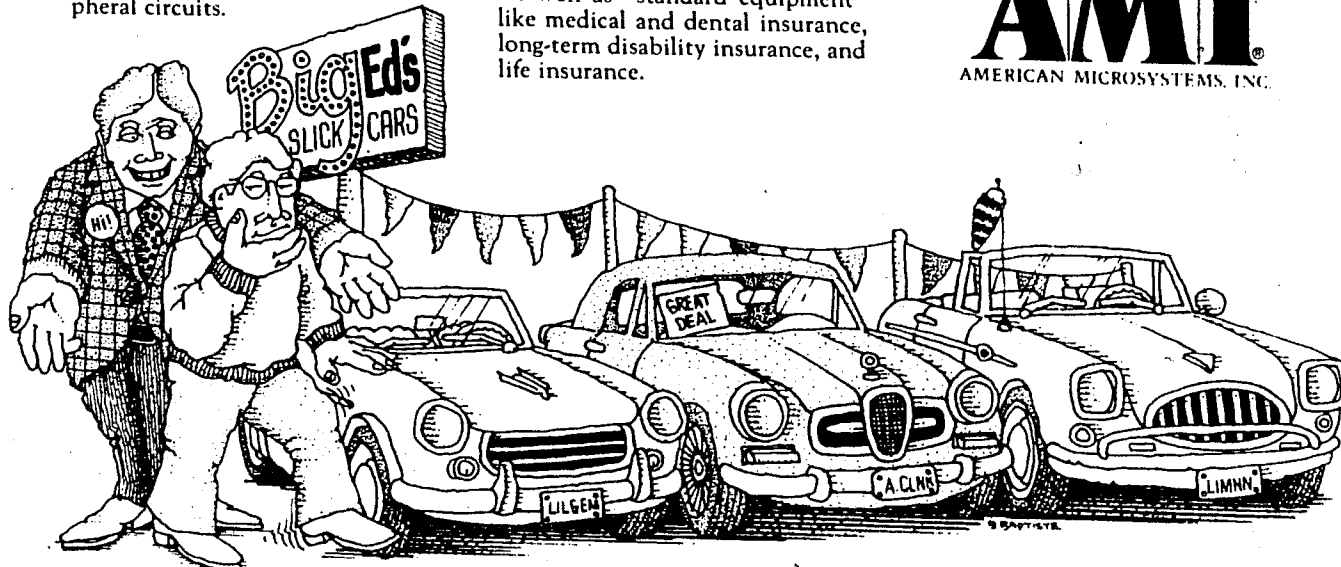
AMI has them—educational reimbursement, in-house Stanford Instructional TV, and a credit union. As well as "standard equipment" like medical and dental insurance, long-term disability insurance, and life insurance.

Compare

Compare Performance, Handling, Comfort, and Accessories, and you'll see why AMI is probably right for you. See us on campus for full details on an exciting and challenging career with AMI. Or, send your résumé to AMI, College Relations, 3800 Homestead Road, Santa Clara, CA 95051, or 2300 Buckskin Road, Pocatello, ID 83201. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f/h.

**We'll Be
On Campus
Feb. 20**

If you're graduating with a degree in Chemical Engineering, Electronic Engineering, Physics, Material Science, Computer Science, or Economics, we want to talk with you. Schedule an interview with the Placement Office and we'll give you a handy pocket size backpack FREE, just for taking the time to interview with AMI! Offer is limited, so sign up early!



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