

More on mergers

Committee to vote on LCSC-UI merger bill

by Colleen Henry
of the Argonaut

The Idaho Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee will decide today whether to print a bill that would result in a merger between the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College.

If the committee votes to print the bill, it will go to the floor of the Senate, where it will be assigned to a committee for review and discussion.

The committee to which the bill would be assigned would have several options. The committee members could vote to send the bill, as it is now written, back to the full Senate with either a "do pass" or a "do not pass" recommendation. They could also send an amended version of the bill to the floor, or they could let the bill die in committee.

The bill as it is now written would merge only the administrations of UI and LCSC, but it could be amended to merge classes, student bodies, or campuses, said Jack Gerard, ASUI legislative lobbyist.

LCSC President Lee Vickers is actively fighting the UI-LCSC merger proposal, which he has described as the "dismantling" of LCSC.

Last Wednesday, a number of students and faculty of LCSC participated in a Statehouse rally aimed at generating support for the maintenance of the school in its present form.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee also held a hearing at which eight students and two members of the faculty and staff testified and gave their reasons why the college should be preserved.

Printing of the bill would increase public awareness of the proposed merger. Increased public exposure would result in more hearings before various committees, and more rallies, Gerard said.

Because of this, it is impossible to say when the bill will actually be considered in committee, Gerard said.

Palouse radio-TV merger process slows

by Dave Meyer
of the Argonaut

The KUID-KWSU merger will probably not become a reality this spring or this summer, according to Dennis Haarsager, KWSU station manager.

Haarsager said the merger would probably occur at the beginning of a fiscal year in July. Since it is not likely this year, it may not happen for another year. "They (the Washington State University administration) haven't pulled the plug on it, they just wanted it to slow down a little bit," he said.

The merger slowdown stems from budget uncertainties and differences between the two station operations, Haarsager said. How the academic program would be handled is a concern at WSU. Since KUID is part of the School of Communication and therefore academically affiliated, and KWSU is not, there is some confusion about how the two programs will mix.

Don Coombs, director of the

School of Communication, said the merger is an "excellent idea" and that the University of Idaho is ready to go ahead with it.

"The most problems are on the other side of the border," Coombs said. He agreed that if the merger doesn't go through this summer, it would be another year before it could be a reality.

Other concerns of the WSU administration stemmed from the budget crisis which has plagued UI and the general economy, Haarsager said. It is not known how much the KUID budget will be cut by either the Idaho Legislature or the federal cuts. With this uncertainty, administrators are not sure what to do, until they have a better idea of the possible cuts.

KWSU is not without its money problems, however. Haarsager said there was a \$30,000 cut between their two stations this year and he hopes this will be restored in the near future. With the possibility of federal

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Argonaut Photo/Deborah Gilbertson

At first it was a barricade to block the door — just a prank on the upstairs neighbors. But then sculptors Scott Lyman, Frank Harlow, and Bill Cooper changed their minds. Pictured are Lyman, Harlow, and Pam Logue, who was greeted at her apartment by a lady-of-snow.

WSU enrollment limit won't affect UI

by Bill Will
of the Argonaut

A limitation on enrollment at Washington State University next fall will probably not cause a significant increase in the student population at the University of Idaho, officials of both schools said.

Budget problems across the border in Washington caused Washington Gov. John Spellman to recommend that WSU's fall 1981 enrollment be cut back by as many as 1,000 students.

It is unclear, however, if any students denied admission at WSU would make the eight-mile move to Moscow and UI.

"It may be a bit premature to speculate, but it may be a case of necessity for some," said UI Academic Vice President Robert Furgason.

But Furgason also said financial considerations would likely keep many potential transfer students away.

"They would be looking at out-of-state tuition. I do not think that it is any particular bargain at this time. In fact, it is getting pretty expensive," he said.

WSU Director of Admissions Stan Berry said that his office

would not refer students that might not be admitted to WSU to UI specifically.

"We have not made a practice of referring students to specific schools anywhere at any time," Berry said.

"But if a student asks about a particular institution, we would certainly discuss it with him."

Berry also said that out-of-state tuition might be a "deterrent" to potential transfers to UI, but acknowledged "a good many likely will" choose UI.

He also said the fact that about 55 percent of WSU's students are from western Washington would be a factor.

"That would automatically rule out an institution near the eastern part of the state for many of them. I think that most of them would be looking at the state institutions in the western part of the state,"

he said.

Berry said an enrollment limitation would probably have little effect on the various cooperative programs between the two universities.

"Most of those involve upper division and graduate students, and most of our problems are at the undergraduate level," he said.

Berry said applications for the fall semester are already ahead of last year's level.

"We may have to call a temporary halt to the processing of new applications," he said. His office must wait for the Washington Legislature to set a final enrollment figure before the office can make a final decision on new applications.

The applications will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis, Berry said.

Presidents' holiday Monday

If you still think that Friday the 13th is bad luck, consider the fact that this Friday the 13th ushers in a weekend that has an extra day.

Monday is Presidents' Day, the combined celebration of Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays. No classes are scheduled Monday, except for law students.

Argonaut Athletic promotions

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'Big spending' for Idaho's athletics is less for a season than other programs' for one game; majority goes to men

by Keith Book
for the Argonaut

The promotion of collegiate athletics has become a big business with many universities, but not at the University of Idaho, according to Dave Kellogg, UI sports information director.

The major portion of the money spent on promotion comes from the generous contributions by local merchants, he said. "The businesses that do contribute, spend approximately \$200 to \$300 annually, some even more, in the promotion of UI athletics," Kellogg said. "This does not include the contributions that many of the merchants make to the Vandal Booster Association."

Through advertising costs, the local merchants pay for all of the pocket sports calendars, individual game programs, and the promotions posters in their businesses.

Kellogg estimated the UI athletic department spends only \$3,500 to \$4,000 a year in the promotion of UI's two major sports, men's football and basketball.

The women's athletic programs however, have virtually no promotional projects.

"Women's sports have not been promoted a great deal to date. We do some posters and some schedules and we've done a few radio ads. At this point, it really hasn't appeared that there is a good financial return on the promotion," Belknap said.

Belknap stated that people who support women's athletics are mainly students and that most of the women's basketball games don't bring in more than \$100 a game in total gate sales. "That's barely enough to pay for the charging of the tickets," Belknap said.

This year because of the increase in advertising, the UI has been able to have expanded men's basketball programs that cost approximately \$2,500, where in the past, only \$500 a year was spent on these programs.

According to Kellogg, many of the major schools spend in excess of \$5,000 in the promotion of one game. These schools also have full-time salaried promotions people. The UI doesn't have a promotion staff. Until recently, all of the promotional duties fell on the shoulders of Kellogg.

According to Bill Belknap, UI athletic director, the athletic department in mid-December acquired the services of a communication student who is helping with promotions through the work study program. "John Danforth has been a great help to us. He has a strong sports interest plus a sales background that is very beneficial," Belknap said.

The athletic department also is helped by the graphic arts department in the designing of the covers for football programs. This project gives the seniors who design the covers experience while saving the athletic department production costs.

"We are going to expand on this program. We are having the students designing pressbook covers and designing posters for football and basketball. It saves us money and the students get something for their portfolios," Kellogg said. In the past, this was done by the UI Production Bureau.

Budgeting problems have also hampered the promotion of athletics at the state's two other major institutions, BSU and ISU. "I have never seen any evidence that they have had any kind of organized promotional programs," Belknap said.

Belknap stated the only type of media advertising the athletic department uses is in local radio, and occasional newspaper advertising.

Even though UI is in the beginning stages of any kind of promotion, Belknap feels that much more promotion is needed. "We are not only promoting athletics, we are promoting the University of Idaho and trying to build an image," Belknap said.

Belknap said the possible organization of a women's Big Sky Conference will help in the promotion of women's athletics. "This will give us more teams that people are already familiar with and will hopefully come out to see them play," Belknap said.

Future Committee completes research

by Gwen Powell
of the Argonaut

Thirteen months of hard work and research are over for the 15 members of the Future Planning Committee.

President Richard Gibb appointed the committee last year and they completed their report's fifth revision last Friday. The purpose of the committee was to draw up recommendations and possible solutions for problems and changes that will affect all areas of student life.

Committee chairman Dorothy Zakrajsek said "We basically decided to make an indepth study in student population and financing and then fed these interim reports into larger reports. We gave the president several directions we thought UI might have to go."

When asked about the difficulty of guessing what could happen to the university in ten years, Zakrajsek laughed and admitted it wasn't easy.

"We added disclaimers to most of our suggestions, admitting there was no way of dealing with unforeseen problems that could have critical affects on the university."

She offered economic recession, the imposed draft, a war and substantial federal cut-backs as variables that could cause esti-

mates to be way off the mark.

Zakrajsek and the committee, composed of staff members, faculty deans, secretaries and former ASUI president Scott Fehrenbacher, put many hours of discussion and research into the project.

UI Federation backs ASI efforts

The University of Idaho Federation, AFT Local 3215, has pledged its support of the Associated Students of Idaho in its battle against in-state tuition.

The Federation is "totally behind the students" and is committed to seeing the Constitution upheld in its guarantee of tuition-free higher education, according to Nicholas Gier, president of the UI Federation.

Gier has instructed the AFT lobbyist in Boise to work with ASUI lobbyist Jack Gerard on this matter and commends the research done by the students.

The Federation is not against the students helping carry the burden of education costs when times are bad, but by way of temporary fee increases—not tuition. "Tuition would be forever," emphasized Gier.

Feedback was gathered from meetings with department heads, the Alumni Office, the Board of Regents, faculty and student representatives.

Zakrajsek said they considered all the suggestions but watched especially for the concerns that

kept resurfacing. They also studied several documents concerning changes in education that could occur in the next decade.

The report is now with Gibb and after it has been studied and approved the findings will be made available to students and concerned individuals.

According to Gier, the Federation does not have an official position on the fee increase this semester, but he feels that students should not be required to finance the mistakes in appropriations made by "irresponsible, right-wing legislators."

Gier referred to Suzanne Carr's editorial *Argonaut*, Feb. 10 and pointed out that while other states have increased their funding to higher education by as much as 50

percent, Idaho appropriations have decreased by 2 percent in the last year.

"Public employees and students are being made to pay for these deficiencies," claims Gier, and he is "really hopping mad" about the situation.

"If they (the legislators) want quality education—if they want to keep students coming and quality faculty—they better wise up."

HEW Committee defines tuition

The Idaho Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee moved the possibility of in-state tuition a step closer to reality by voting to print a bill defining tuition as a student fee which would be used to pay costs previously considered unconstitutional.

The definition then became Senate Resolution 103 and was assigned to the Senate State Affairs Committee Thursday.

"Now it's just a matter of waiting," said ASUI lobbyist Jack Gerard. "It could come out on the floor, or it could die in committee."

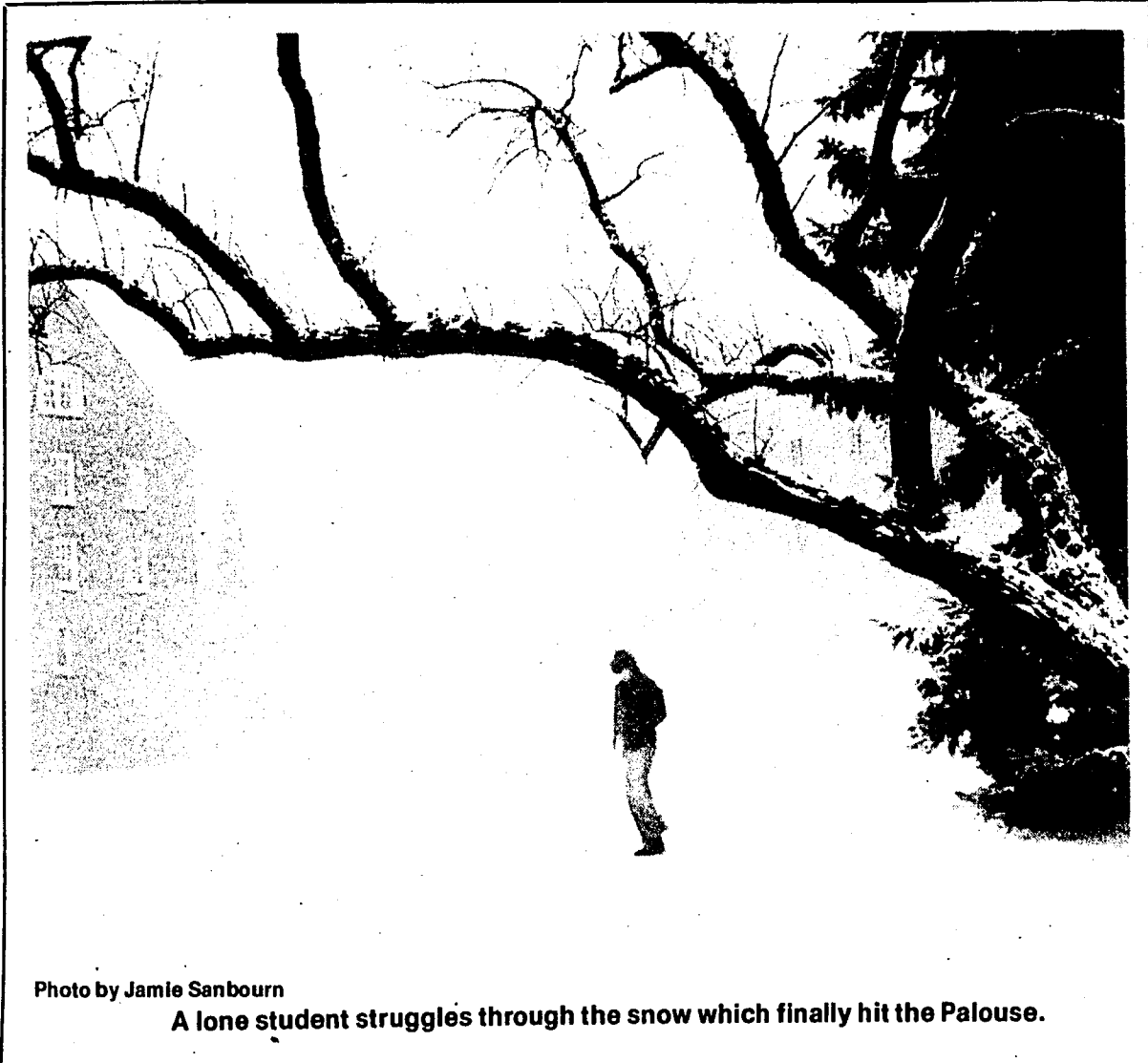


Photo by Jamie Sanbourn

A lone student struggles through the snow which finally hit the Palouse.

Joint summer session bulletin planned

Washington State University and the University of Idaho will join forces this summer to broaden the selection of courses.

According to Paul Kaus, Director of Summer Sessions, both summer school bulletins will list courses offered by the neighboring school.

There will be about 44 WSU

courses listed as electives in the UI bulletin and about 35 UI courses listed in the WSU directory.

Kaus said, "The purpose of this is to broaden the summer opportunities for students to get the courses that they need."

Students failing to get a needed course during the summer session

at UI may register at Idaho for some classes and pick up their other credits at WSU. Kaus said students interested in this idea should make certain the WSU and UI credits are approved and transferrable.

Separate registration at each school will be required for the cooperative program.

Literary magazine accepting contributions

Poetry, short stories, photographs, black-and-white prints and drawings are now being accepted for the Spring issue of *Snapdragon*, the literary and arts magazine of the Palouse. The deadline for this issue is March 9.

Original typewritten material should be submitted to Ron McFarland at the Faculty Office Building, room 122, or to Margaret Newsome at the University Library. Short fiction and poetry should be accompanied by a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Black-and-white photographs,

pen-and-ink drawings, and black-and-white prints should be brought to the Humanities Library and accompanied by the name of the work, if applicable, the name, address, and phone number of the artist.

Inclusion of the writer's or artist's Social Security number will facilitate payment in the

event his or her work is chosen for inclusion. Contributors to this issue will receive \$10 and one complimentary copy of *Snapdragon*.

The Spring issue is sponsored by the Humanities Library, the Department of English, and the School of Communication at the University of Idaho.

Former administrator gives UI \$300,000 library endowment

Former University of Idaho registrar Ella Olesen has given UI \$300,000 to establish a trust fund for the university library, according to Thursday's *Idahonian*.

The university will begin receiving the income from the Ella Olesen Endowment after Olesen's death, the *Idahonian* said.

UI Trust and Investment Officer Robert Steele estimated the annual income of the fund at \$25,000 to \$30,000 at today's rates.

Olesen, who lives in Moscow, attended UI until 1915, and was secretary to the university president between 1915 and 1920. She was appointed registrar in 1920 and served in that position until her retirement in 1944.

Warren Owens, library director, said the donation was the largest single donation the library has ever received, at least in the 13 years he has been at UI. He said the library would be used to "enhance the quality of the library for graduate and research needs."

Olesen earlier set up a scholarship for women from the United Kingdom and Scandinavian countries, the birthplaces of her parents. Two women from the Isle of Man are attending UI this year on that scholarship.

Law team drops national meet

University of Idaho law students Leland Ares, John "Tap" Menard, and Richard Christensen, accompanied by George Bell, emeritus professor of law, participated in moot court competition Jan. 26-30 in New York City.

The prestigious, nationwide moot court competition was sponsored by the New York City branch of the American Bar Association, according to Cliff Thompson, dean of the College of Law.

The UI team qualified to participate in the New York competition by winning the Northwest regional competition held here last fall. The Idaho team defeated a team from the University of Montana during the regionals, and both teams journeyed to New York. The University of Montana team succeeded in winning the national competition. Idaho did not place in the finals.

Thompson was pleased with the UI team's performance, and said he feels that UI teams are consistently excellent. "We wouldn't feel good about a team unless it was polished," he said.

"We're glad to see that a neighbor won. And one that we can legitimately say that we beat," Thompson said.

Moot, or mock court is a simulated argument before the highest

court in the state or country. It is not a trial. The facts have already been settled, and the issue being argued at the appellate level involves the appropriate law to apply to the case.

This year, the case involved an area of business law in connection with the Commodities Futures Trading Act and was a simulated case argued before the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Virgin Territory

We are beginning a Pullman edition of our paper March 2 and are seeking three sharp students to solicit subscriptions. You receive \$1 for each advance month sold per customer. That can figure into a lot of bucks because Pullman's residents currently cannot get the paper and many want it. That's why we're starting delivery in March. It's Virgin territory. Contact Dempsey Kite for an interview.

Idahonian

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commentary

Moral concern?

The Moral Majority is at it again.

Near home they're hounding the Washington State Library to release to them the names of schools who've borrowed a film called "Achieving Sexual Maturity." According to the Majority's Washington state director, the organization is concerned about the film's content and its impact on the teenagers to whom it is shown.

Reportedly the film is on "anatomy, physiology and sexual development throughout the life cycle." Surely that's something of interest to nearly everybody and schools shouldn't be inhibited in their attempts to provide accurate information to students.

Farther afield, the Santa Clara, Calif. chapter of the same organization is waging an all-out campaign to fight homosexuality in the San Francisco Bay Area. Equating homosexuality with capital crimes like murder, Moral Majority spokespersons have vowed to spend several million dollars generating anti-gay feelings.

It is bad enough that any group of people can appoint themselves more moral than any other. It is also not so nice that this same group can claim exclusive rights to the defeat of a number of Congresspersons and devise a hit list for others who'll meet the same fate. But it is the height of arrogance for the Moral Majority to continue to delve into the most private aspects of life.

When we send our children to school we must trust that the teachers and school boards and PTAs are truly working for the best interests of all students. There are always mechanisms for parents to articulate their concerns and these should be used rather than turning to an organization of sanctimonious zealots.

Further more, what adults choose to do in private is protected by the Constitution. And ultimately one's sexual preference is a private matter; it's nobody's business but one's own.

Finally, one continues to wonder what sort of truly positive things could be accomplished by such a well-organized group of people if they got their noses out of other people's business. Instead of witchhunting, the Moral Majority ought to be able to find something better to do.

Donna Holt

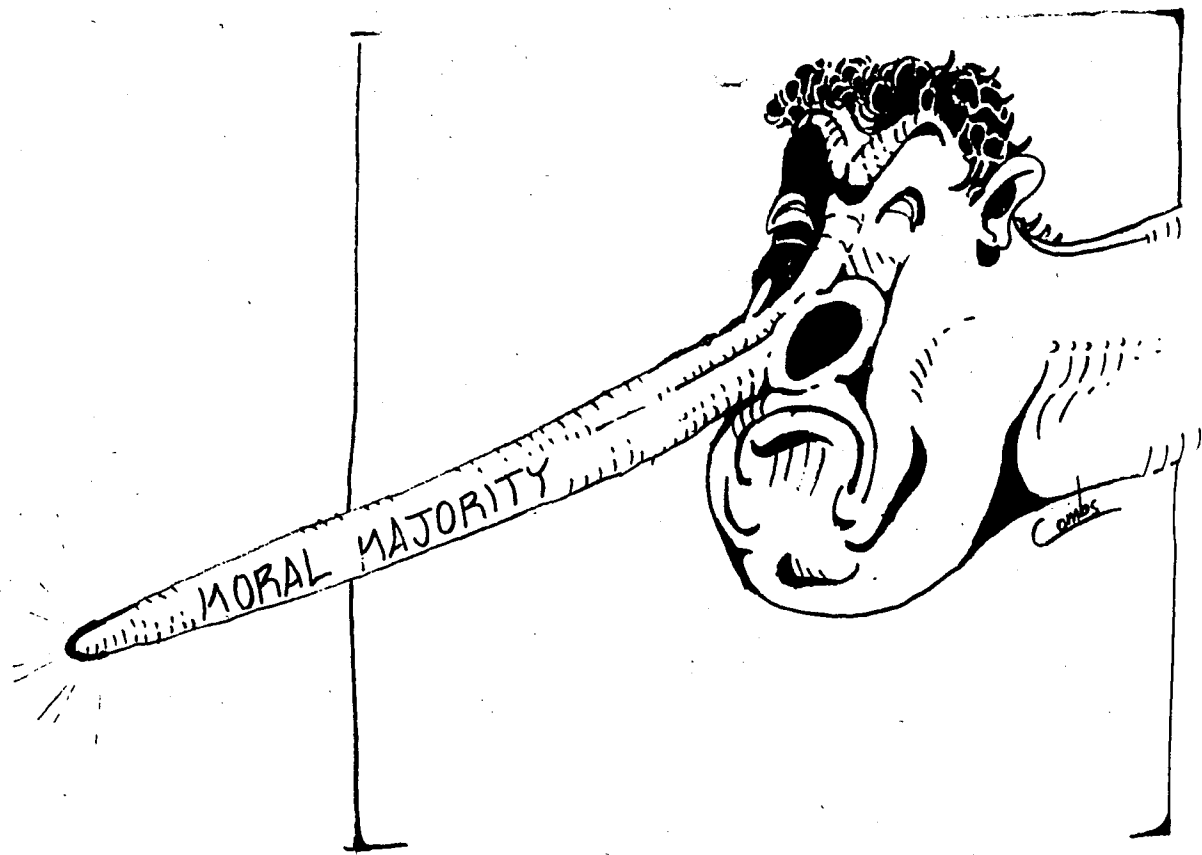
A little goes a long way

Once you've accepted the presence of sports programs on campus there's no question that for public relations purposes they've got to be promoted. Lots of support from students and community members makes the team members and coaches try a little harder and that in turn makes the students and community members dig a little deeper to support the sports and so on *ad nauseum*.

But this all has to start somewhere. Once upon a time (all too recently) even Vandal basketball was not such a big deal. Only the diehards stuck by the team. But with a little promotion, look where the Gold has gone.

With women's sport's a little promotion is likely to go a long way too. It might take a while, but the payoff is inevitable. If Bill Belknap and Dave Kellogg really want to promote UI and build an image, that image had best embody both women's and men's sports.

Donna Holt



Diverse energy for a long haul

Alayne Hannaford

Like Bill Hall, I get mad as hell when sexist things happen. The difficulty is that they happen all the time, and people who work to change sexist attitudes and behaviors must learn to choose their battles. We can't fight the battle on all fronts at all times.

At the Women's Center on Tuesday, Feb. 10, Bill Hall questioned whether or not the women's movement has gone soft-sell. He used as his example a recent "whitewash" of alleged sexual harassment at the women's prison at Cottonwood. However, according to information given by a member of the audience, a woman involved in educational programs at Cottonwood, the incident—and the issue of sexual harassment—was not that clear-cut. Inmates at the prison apparently believe the whole thing may have been a set-up. Even if there is a clear-cut issue of sexual harassment at Cottonwood, how to deal with it is not simple, especially if the women involved do not see themselves as victims. Earlier stridency in the women's movement—the kind Bill refers to—taught us that we cannot assume that our first perceptions are the only perceptions or that they are the same as all women's.

The point is, though, what *are* we doing in the women's movement? If we're not yelling, where are we putting our energy? Into programs for victims of wife-battering, for one thing. We have one here in Moscow-Pullman; there are at least five others in the state of Idaho. There are many hundreds across the country. If I needed to help a victim disappear to avoid her husband's violence, I could send her to any state to a shelter program where she could begin to rebuild her life. That one

network has emerged in just the past three or four years, an extraordinary accomplishment by any measure, and one that has taken many thousands of hours of hard work.

People all over the country are still working tirelessly on the Equal Rights Amendment; ratified states help unratified states to get those last three we need to include women in the Constitution. Equal pay, Title IX and affirmative action, child care, reproductive freedom, to name just a few, are all being worked on by a wide variety of people.

The women's movement is alive and well. In our own styles we each work to overhaul a system based on inequality. And we have a long way to go. Women still earn only 57 cents for every dollar a man earns. Affirmative action and Title IX have barely begun to address inequities in employment and in sports. Women are being battered and raped in ever-increasing numbers. Poor women no longer have access to funds for abortion, and if a human life amendment is added to the Constitution, women may well be denied access to birth control. So we must keep working—but we will choose carefully the times to yell. Ten years of political activity have taught us the value of timing.

If the women's movement is quieter these days, it is also more diverse. We have learned to make choices, learned that it does little good to burn out in activism and anger, learned that we are in for a long haul, learned that we must continually renew ourselves. We are, as Lucy Stone so succinctly put it a hundred years ago, determined to remain perpendicular.

Alayne Hannaford is Director of the UI Women's Center.

letters

Ready or not

Editor,
Learn self-subsistence on Saturdays beginning Feb. 21. The first class meets at 1 p.m. at Koinonia House, all subsequent classes meet at the UI SUB at 1:30 p.m., then go to my place in the country.

The depression is coming quickly. It will be here soon. Are you ready? The world situations could blow in full. Your days of dependence on power, "store bought" food, and transportation might become a dream. Is this something you could handle? From my experience with the many people I've talked to, the answer is, "No, not now." I have been creating and living in a world of self-subsistence for 10 years. For eight years I have been sharing with my self-subsistence class.

There is a 600 to 1200 percent markup on prepared foods. Could you afford this on a limited budget? Could you afford paying a carpenter \$18 per hour, or an electrician \$28 per hour? Isn't it about time you got ready? Bake your own bread for around 8 cents per loaf. Can your own refried beans at 7 cents per can. Boil white willow bark to get your own aspirin for free. Learn how to hand-milk dairy animals. These are only the beginning of what you will be made aware of.

The class includes breadbaking, canning, dairy and poultry raising, complete home construction, electric arc welding, water witching, edible and medicinal plants, and whatever you don't know that I do.

\$3.00 materials fee.

Charlie Brown
882-0193

Serve on ACB

Editor,
The Activity Center Board is an important part of the ASUI government system. The main concern of the ACB is the activities that occur in the Kibbie Dome. Two projects the board is currently working on are an investigation of the alcohol policy in the Kibbie Dome and a proposal to better inform the students about the East End addition and its funding.

As a member of the ACB, I am anxious to get these projects completed. The board consists of six members. Unfortunately, only two members are returning from last semester and only one application for a

board position has been received this semester.

If anyone is interested in serving the ASUI as a member of the ACB, please pick up an application from the ASUI office in the SUB. Please return applications as soon as possible so that the positions can be filled quickly. Thank you.

Jane Freund
Member, Activity Center Board

At what cost?

Editor,
Recently I had a talk with a University of Idaho forestry professor, and in the course of our argument, this person stated that generally, Idaho students are on some sort of gravy-train, small expense, collegiate tour. This of course set my rage to deep rage as it were, and I still cannot come close to agreeing with anything this person suggested. I will not cater to the asinine philosophy of the rich getting richer, poor getting poorer, rich getting educational opportunities and the poor getting none, as this completely nauseates my innermost fiber.

Nonetheless, all I can say is the student, be it resident or non-resident, cannot be expected to bear the costs for a continued state funding deficit. The college working student cannot blanketly (sic) ask for or demand a two or three dollar an hour pay raise from his/her employer because it would go unheeded. So how is it that a university can simply increase from 50 to 100 or 800 dollars more per semester with sincerity and a sense of accomplishment? The idea here is simply that the level of education must reflect the people's needs and pocketbooks. And Idaho's university fees and tuitional costs should not be reflective of Oregon's, Colorado's, or California's since their economic base and population base is at a completely different level. This was pointed out clearly in Suzanne Carr's commentary last Tuesday. And she is 100 percent correct. If one is to make significant comparisons from one issue to another, then significant examples must be used, for instance, apples to apples rather than Idaho to Colorado.

I think the overall moral, economic, and spiritual wealth of the nation is reflected in the way our educational system offers an opportunity for higher education to both the rich and not so rich. If the registration fees and/or tuitional costs skyrocket here

in the state of Idaho, we will feel the brunt of our error for many years afterwards. This will occur mainly through a deprived social structure due to the many individuals who were not afforded the chance of higher education. This is in and of itself sad to me, but what is of sadder consequence is the person who cannot see this.

So, what then is the answer? It's like anything else dealing with extremely complex balances and imbalances. We must compromise our desires, consolidate our interests and needs, and coordinate our efforts to a cause that will perpetuate the best outcome for the most people. In effect, what I'm saying is UI will probably have to offer less programs than it currently does, rather than charge exorbitant rates for the same educational programs. Another way might be to have moderate rate increases and moderate educational program cuts.

Bill Soucek

Fairness needed

Editor,
Idaho's public schools are in serious trouble. Idaho now ranks 50th in the nation in expenditures per child for our public schools. This is intolerable. The best and the brightest of the young teachers are not going to choose Idaho for a career. They will go someplace else, and Idaho will get what's left over. Money doesn't necessarily guarantee a quality education, but lower salaries and compensation will generally assure a lower quality applicant to fill our teaching jobs. It's hard to beat the old adage that you get what you pay for.

We do turn out students who do well in nationwide tests and we have many fine teachers who probably would teach for even less than they are now paid. However, I fear that being last in the nation will surely erode what quality we have left.

The problem is that much of Idaho's state level general fund tax monies have gone back to local units of government. This was done to replace local tax money in the school budgets and was supposed to lower local property taxes.

In spite of this many homes and farms have found their property taxes continuing to rise. Local units of government, especially schools, are trying to get by with little more money than they had a year ago.

What happened is that a large tax shift has taken place. One of the obscure points of the 1 percent tax initiative is mandated

updating of property tax values. Big business and utilities are appraised by a different method than all other property. The county tax assessors appraise your home or farm on what price it will bring if it were to sell. Utilities are appraised by several methods but never on the same basis as homes, businesses or farms. If the utilities paid on the same basis as other property taxpayers, then many of us could see large property tax savings.

If the utilities had been paying their fair share, then the 1 percent property tax freeze would never have happened. Local units of government would not be strapped and Idaho would not have found itself at the bottom of the education pile.

I intend to introduce legislation that will force the Tax Commission to appraise utilities and other large industrial tax payers on present market value just like farms, homes and businesses.

John Peavey
District 21
Idaho State Senate

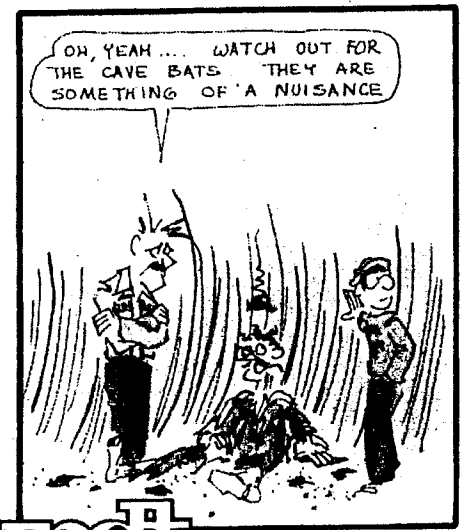
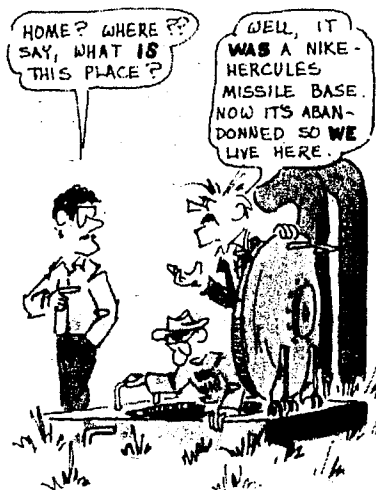
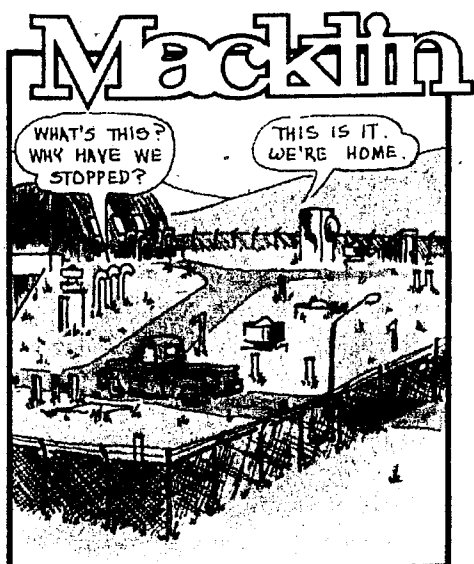
Many thanks

Editor,
I would like to thank the following campus groups for their participation and support in the recent Kappa Sigma Basketball Marathon:

Pi Beta Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Tau Delta, Houston Hall, Intercollegiate Knights, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Phi, the "Battling Pygmies," Kappa Sigma Stardusters, Upham Hall, Farmhouse, Delta Chi, Delta Gamma, Mort's Club, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Tarrghee Hall, Campbell Hall, Hays Hall, Sigma Chi, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Phi.

Through their help, more than \$680 was raised for the Mountain States Tumor Institute, a cancer research and treatment center located in Boise. Congratulations are also in order for high-point trophy winner Gamma Phi Beta and Targhee Hall and the highest donation winner Hays Hall. Thanks again and hope to see all of you again next year!

Greg Cook
Public Relations Chairman
Kappa Sigma



by Mundi

Former U.S. Senator, Watergate conspirator featured speakers

Birch Bayh, the former Democratic Senator from Indiana who was defeated in the November election, will speak at the SUB Feb. 26.

Arranged by the ASUI Issues and Forums Committee and sponsored by Epstein-Winthrop International, Ltd. of New York, Bayh will replace George McGovern, who had to cancel his lecture because of a schedule conflict.

According to John Windju, chairman of the Issues and Forums Committee, "Bayh is more personable," and the speech should be enjoyed by all who attend.

On April 24, the ASUI committee will sponsor the appearance of G. Gordon Liddy, who has been called the Watergate "mastermind." Liddy will be on campus to speak about the new developing role of government in society.

After becoming general counsel to the committee to re-elect President Nixon, Liddy then directed the Watergate break-in.

Of those involved in Watergate, Liddy was in jail longest—four and one half years—because of his refusal to provide information while under oath.

Included in the four-and-one-half years imprisonment were 106 days of solitary confinement.

Liddy earned an undergraduate degree from Fordham College and a Law degree from Fordham Law School.

Now, with a wife and five children, Liddy is a successful novelist and has just written an autobiography called, "Will."

Lecturing, flying, sailing and photography are among his favorite activities when it comes to recreation.

"Liddy is very dynamic, he has walked into a room amidst boos and then left to cheers," said Windju.

Liddy will give a 45-minute speech which will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

Wallace rec facility to reopen

The Cellar, a recreational facility located in the Wallace Complex basement, will reopen soon, according to Ron Ball, assistant director of student housing.

"We are confident it will be open and operational within the next 10 days," he said.

Much work has gone into the renovation of the cellar including new carpet, paint, tables and chairs Ball said. He said pool and foosball tables, pinball machines and new table-video games will be provided, and the universal weight equipment will also be available in an adjacent room.

The stereo lounge will be open and is located in the same room.

Ball said the renovation of the Cellar is just one of many improvements that have been made in the residence halls this school year.

Other improvements include the repainting of Gault Hall and also the installation of new ceiling lights.

"As these buildings get older, the need for improvements increases," he said.

Ball said that a new TV lounge was just finished in Gault, "and we are in the process of scheduling new doors, knob and lock sets for both Gault and Upham."

He said both floors at Targhee Hall were recarpeted, and painting at the Alumni Center will be finished either later this week or the first of next week.

Future areas of improvement include work on Ethel Steel House, additional work on Targhee and other needed improvements shared among the residence halls.



If it's winter, it must be flu season

by Mary Kirk
of the Argonaut

Word-of-mouth reports and a nod from the University of Idaho infirmary have finally confirmed it! There's a conniving little flu bug in our midst!

"Type A Bangkok," the infectious little virus that gained national attention over the holidays, seems to have hitched a ride with students returning to Moscow from Christmas break.

While a survey of Moscow's doctors and schools found a "little more" flu cases than normal among the townspeople, the UI infirmary reported a high number of student flu victims on campus.

There have been "beviies of them, all dying on our doorstep," joked secretary Ann Reed. Of the 650 students the infirmary has seen in the last two weeks, she estimated that half of them came in with the flu.

While Reed said some flu cases came in at the beginning of the semester, she said the flu "really got going a week ago."

Starting last Wednesday, the infirmary was "hitting up into the 80's a day" with flu victims. This week, an estimated 75 percent of the people seen at the infirmary have had the flu.

Dr. Robert Leonard, director of Student Health Services, described the "Bangkok flu" as a regular influenza epidemic, both across the

country and across Idaho. "It's an abrupt influenza," he said, and it "hits you like a ton of bricks."

While variable flu symptoms include runny noses, a stuffed-up head and coughing, Leonard said the main symptoms are:

- ...an ache all over
- ...a headache
- ...tiredness and weakness
- ...pain behind the eyes.

The flu will usually last from 3-5 days, Leonard said. Basic treatment includes aspirin, rest and fluids, and symptomatic treatment for whatever cold symptoms the person may have.

What's the best way to avoid catching the "Bangkok flu?" Avoid contact with anyone who has it, Leonard advised. But he added that this was almost impossible to do, unless you "holed up in a mountain."

The flu epidemic will last from 6-8 weeks, he said, and he guessed that the university outbreak started with the new semester.

Leonard warned, however, of something that is "always a danger." Meningitis and bacterial pneumonia have symptoms similar to influenza, and some people pass those symptoms off as the flu. He recommended that those who are really sick should seek medical advice.

It seems to happen every year, Leonard said. University students go home for vacation and bring back something that can be spread around. "It's part of living in a college atmosphere."

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Pinball wizard alive in Toledo

If you think you're hot stuff on a pinball machine, listen to this.

A University of Toledo freshman Saturday became a quarter-wasting immortal by setting a world record 29-hour-and-five-minute stint on an "Asteroid" video game—on a single 25-cent piece, United Press International reports.

Mike McLendon, 19, racked up a whopping 13,089,300 points. His play was so intense that he overloaded the machine's circuitry once and halted play only twice for quick trips to the bathroom.

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PALOUSE EMPIRE MALL

McClure favors block grants, LCSC; opposes draft

by Suzanne Carr
of the Argonaut

Sen. James McClure (R-Idaho) favors giving block sums of money to states for education, keeping Lewis-Clark State College intact, and opposes the current draft registration, as he told the *Argonaut* Tuesday.

"We can increase efficiency and educational opportunities by giving block grants for education to the states," McClure said.

He feels the best thing to do, and "it's likely to happen," is to tell the states they could use federal government grants for whatever they deem necessary, as long as it's in education.

He said it would be possible to implement such a program this year "if the votes in Congress are there."

"We have to deal with the students, too," he said. "If we can't get it done by this year, it would be better to wait until the beginning of the next school year so students can plan ahead."

In terms of LCSC, McClure said he didn't know if a merger between UI and LCSC would work.

"It was tried once before, and failed," he said. "Their (LCSC) vo-tech program is a very important part of the community and a need not met elsewhere—here (Moscow)," McClure said.

"I believe the community college concept is a definite need," he said.



On the issue of draft registration, McClure was quick to point out that he voted against it.

"I don't see how the America I know can force some Americans to do what others don't have to," he said.

He said the only way he could support sending only some people into the armed services would be if it were "absolutely essential to the safety of the country."

"I don't believe some fellows should go and some fellows and women shouldn't" he said.

"This might be an unpopular view, but if we can't meet the needs of the armed services by inducing enlistment, we should make every able-bodied young person serve for six to nine months," he said.

He said that out of all these people there would be enough who decide to remain in the military to supply the armed services with the people they need.

police blotter

... Grant Hatch, Snow Hall, reported a sheath knife was stolen from his room between 11 p.m. and midnight Feb. 6. The knife had a four-inch blade with a broken point and an unfinished wooden handle. The sheath was made of hide with the fur still attached. Hatch's door was unlocked and a party was going on at the time the knife was stolen.

... An anemometer and a wind direction gauge were stolen from room 243 of the Gauss Engineering Laboratory sometime in the last month. The instruments were worth a total of about \$100.

... Someone took a Dixon Tachometer worth about \$32 and a U.S. flag worth about \$50 belonging to Dick Miller, a university custodian, from an unlocked locker in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. The theft was reported about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday by a dome employee.

... A 1951 Chevy pickup truck driven by Toby Barner, Genesee, collided with a 1971 Volkswagen Beetle driven by Jeffrey Waybright, Veradale, Wash., on Nez Perce Drive near Tau Kappa Epsilon shortly before noon, Tuesday. No citations were issued, and no one was injured. About \$900 worth of damage was done to the Volkswagen, and about \$200 worth of damage was done to the truck.

... A 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo belonging to Jackee Ireland, a Career Placement secretary, received about \$75 damage about 8 a.m. Tuesday while it was legally parked on Seventh Street in front of the Mines Building. A 1973 Opel Monta driven by UI student Bruce W. Marshall, 505 Indian Hills Dr., E5, scraped the left rear quarter panel of Ireland's car while Marshall was attempting to parallel park. Marshall was cited for leaving the scene of a damage-only accident and for failing to carry insurance.

... Gregory J. Shawver, Sigma Nu, was arrested at 12:45 a.m. Feb. 3 at Sixth and Jackson Streets on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

... Dean N. Cafaro, Plantation Apts. 4, Moscow, was arrested on a charge of attempted grand larceny. Cafaro was arrested Thursday, Feb. 5, at about 3 a.m. after he allegedly entered the vehicle of UI student Staci Dechambeau, 923 West A St. Cafara allegedly started the vehicle with the intent to drive it.

... Gerald Boyd Parkins Jr., 1102 Virginia Dr., UI student, was arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. He was arrested at McDonald's Restaurant on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 1:45 a.m. Parkins was released on \$300 bond.

... Clifton S. Horace, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. Horace was arrested Saturday, Feb. 7 at about 12:30 a.m. at A and Jackson Streets. Horace was released on \$300 bond.

... Christopher M. Miller, Delta Sigma Phi, was arrested Feb. 6 at the Capricorn Ballroom on a charge of presenting false ID in order to gain entry to the bar. Miller was released on \$50 bond.

... UI student Diane Keith, 864½ Kenneth, reported someone looking in the windows of her residence on Monday, Feb. 9. The subject was described as being of average height, and was wearing a blue windbreaker-type jacket. Police were unable to locate the subject.

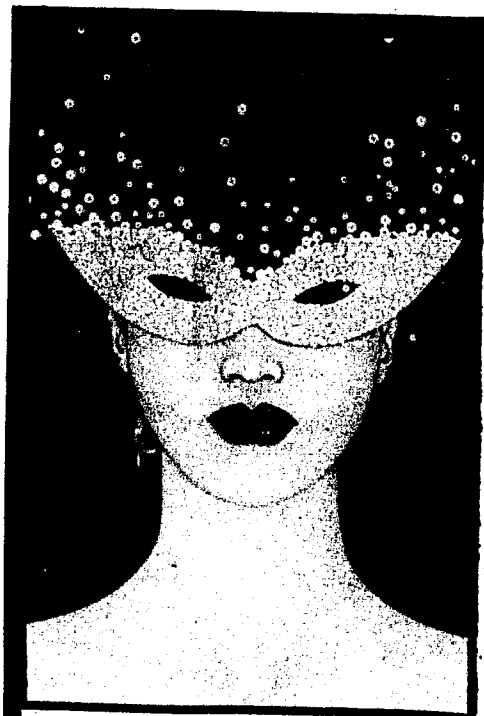
... UI student David Bergey, 815 West A St. called the fire department about 3:30 p.m. Feb. 7, when a grass fire in his yard burned out of control. No damage was reported. Bergey was cited for burning without a permit.

... UI student Steve Seman, 1041 West A St., number 27, reported that his wallet was lost or stolen the evening of Feb. 6. The brown wallet contained his ID and \$120.

... Pete Magel, Kappa Sigma, reported his wallet lost or stolen somewhere between the Kappa Sig house and Memorial Gym. The wallet, which was lost sometime between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 7, contained his ID, \$150, a sapphire worth about \$100 and a Bank of Idaho Day/Nite Teller Card.

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DOME CLOSURE

- Dome will close at 6pm Fri, Feb. 13th for womens game
- Due to Navy Field Day, no jogging will be allowed on the east end of the Dome Saturday morning until 12 noon, Feb 14
- ASUI vs Administration basketball game is scheduled in the Dome at 10:30 am Sat Feb 14
- Dome will close at 4pm on Sat Feb 14 for the double header basketball game that evening

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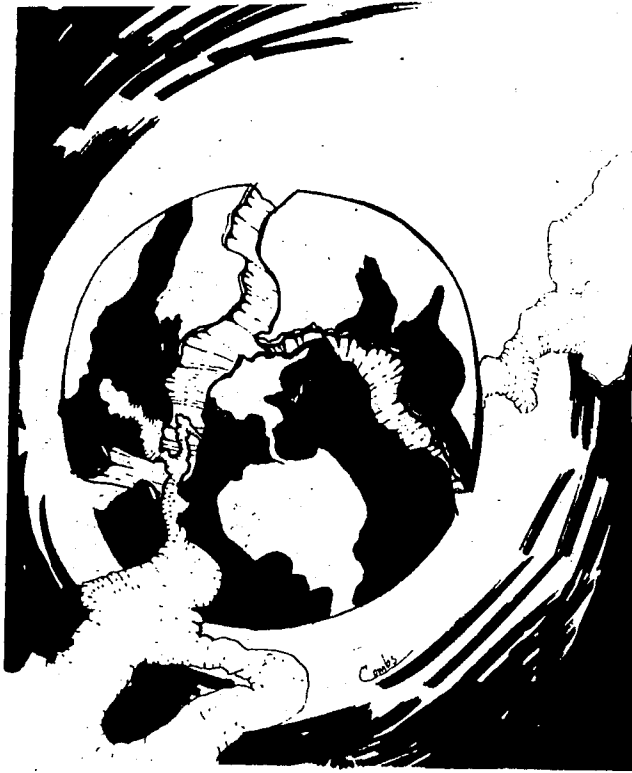
The *Inquiry* is not optimistic for survival

The elegant black limousine bearing the Ambassador rolled along the quiet, dimly lit streets of fuel-short Washington, moving him inexorably closer to the man in the White House.

Moments later, a grim President of the United States listened to the Ambassador's message: within 48 hours the United States would begin the transfer of a five-year supply of grain to the ambassador's impoverished nation, or commando teams in three American cities would detonate nuclear weapons.

The rise of nuclear blackmail to force a sharing of wealth among rich and poor nations is one of the many possible futures discussed in Robert Heilbroner's book, *An Inquiry into the Human Prospect*.

Heilbroner focuses on the problems and conflicts the world will experience as resources are exhausted and competition between nation-states for the means of production flares. He asks the question: Is there hope for man? His answer: Yes, but not much.



Inquiry goes into great detail in a series of discussions to treat the elements of human nature and civilization that will have direct bearing on the outcome of the difficult years ahead. Burgeoning population growth, industrial damage to the environment, and the political implications of the changes ahead as the world attempts to adjust to limited growth are discussed.

Heilbroner is not optimistic. He argues for the development of a "survivalist ethic" to justify the "sacrifices necessary to perpetuate life," but comments that it is not likely. "We will not discover an...affirmation naturally welling up within us as we careen toward Armagedon." Or to paraphrase — we may cut off our noses, to spite our faces anyway.

But in the long run man will "exact every possible inch" for his journey on Earth.

The *Inquiry* should be required reading for everyone with the least bit of concern for the future. Whether one agrees with him or not, Heilbroner certainly asks the right questions.

— by Kim Anderson

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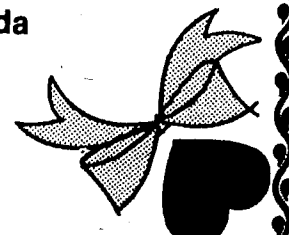
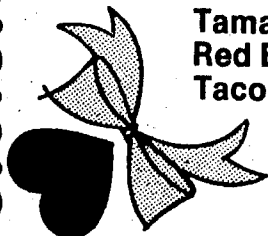


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Music

Kevin Burke: Pure Irish gold

If the starched lace world of classical violin has let you down, then come to Davids' center tonight at 8 p.m. You can kick up your heels to the sounds of an Irish jig and other traditional folk tunes from Ireland and Britain, performed by fiddler Kevin Burke.

Irish-born, but raised in London, Kevin Burke learned classical violin as a child. At age 14 he began to understand Irish music and it became an all-consuming interest. He snuck into pubs that featured live music. Soon he was sitting in with a local group, the *Glenside Ceilidh Band*. From there he went on to play with top folk artists Christy Moore, Andy Irvine, and Arlo Guthrie. In the mid 70's Burke was asked to replace Paddy Glaskin and Tommy Peoples as lead fiddle of Ireland's popular new folk group, *The Brothy Band*. The band was named after Irish and Scottish musicians who used to gather in rural outbuildings called "brothies."

In 1978 Burke recorded his first solo album *If The Cap Fits* on Mulligan. Later he teamed up with Michael O'Donnail and now performs as a member of the duo. Their latest album together is *Promenade*.

In an interview with Gerald Cross Trimble of *Frets* magazine, Burke conceded that one of the best places to find ideas for his songs or tunes was from the people—preferably from the older generations.



Kevin Burke and Paul Kotapish

Burke has a profound respect for the Irish musical heritage. "It has traditionally been played by people in their homes as a form of relaxation," he says. "Some older musicians may play all day long and put their fiddles away when anyone else comes around. The music has

a definite place on the stage today and should be heard by many people. But one should never lose sight of the tradition behind it."

Tickets for tonight's concert are on sale at Guitar's Friend and at the door for \$3.50.

by Julie Reagan

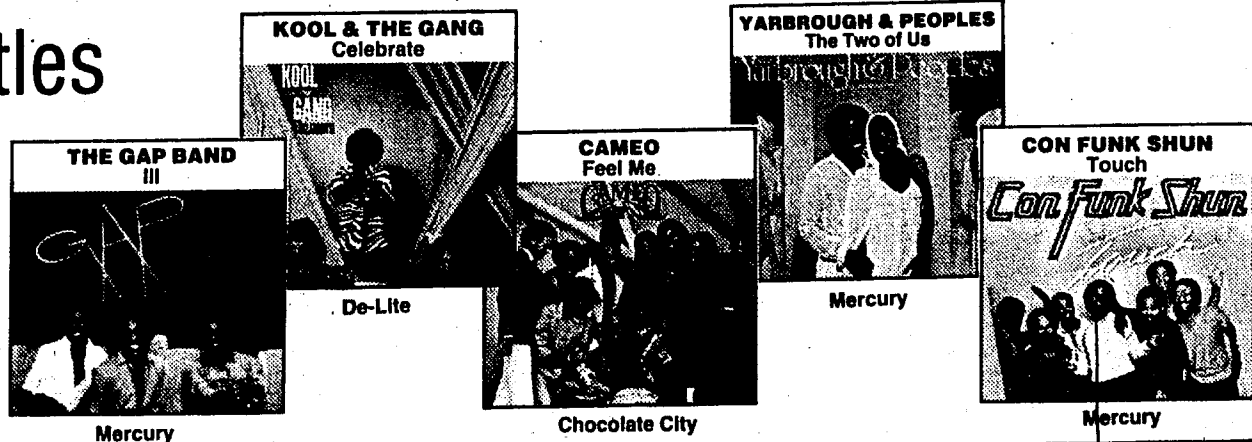
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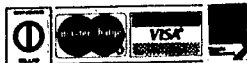
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Theater

Singing their thoughts in *Trouble in Tahiti*

"*Trouble In Tahiti*," a Leonard Bernstein opera is described as a satire on life by director Kathryn Adkins.

As a part of her master's thesis, Adkins, a University of Idaho Theatre Arts graduate student, is directing an opera that is "more like a musical than an opera."

"*Trouble In Tahiti*" will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. All shows will be in the Collette Theatre. Admission is \$1.50.

"*Trouble In Tahiti*" uses contemporary music

to illustrate a contemporary problem—the breakdown of a marriage and family relationship.

Sam, played by Hal Logan, thinks a lot of himself—but hardly enough of his son or wife Dinah, played by Pam Bright. This creates a widening gap that both want to bridge, but neither knows how. The jazz trio sings of the joys of suburbia. This contrasts sharply with the reality of Sam's and Dinah's lives.

Unlike the typical "breastplate and horns" opera, Adkins says she is approaching the opera

direction that Bernstein followed—totally naturalistic. This means that action is natural and realistic. A performer moves because he has reason to move, "not just so you can catch the best light and the audience can see your profile," she says. "It's a real borderline type of opera."

In choosing a project for her thesis, Adkins wanted to prove that singers can act. "It's very close to me," she says. "I get very tired of running across the idea that singers can't act. I found that it doesn't have to be that way."

—by Tracey Vaughan

Film

Women beat the odds — 9 to 5

Thousands upon thousands of women in America earn a living (of sorts) for themselves and often their families by slaving over a hot typewriter or dictaphone every day. "9 to 5" is their story—and it's a very funny story indeed.

Patricia Resnick's script regales us with an all-too-accurate glimpse of the kind of big office politics that aren't really funny at all. We learn about the oppressiveness of the male boss over the "girls" who work for him, the back-stabbing bitchiness of women who haven't yet realized that their strength lies in their unity, not in their divisiveness, and the middle manager who has

trained all the men for jobs better than theirs.

What saves this sad lot from the depths of depression are the fantasies devised by the principals, Judy (Jane Fonda), Violet (Lily Tomlin), and Doralee (Dolly Parton). Dealt the dirty end of the stick, these three dream up some delightfully dopey means for ridding the world of their nasty boss, Franklin Hart, Jr. (Dabney Coleman).

As long as you're able to suspend your disbelief and go with the flow of the brilliant dialog, you shouldn't be bothered with the farfetched aspects of the script. Suffice it to say, the feel-

ings of the women are accurately portrayed, and there's bound to be sublime satisfaction for those of us who've been secretaries in watching the outcome of this farce.

Tomlin and Fonda are fine in their roles, but Dolly Parton steals the show. Coleman is superb and so thoroughly rotten that even the grossest indignities do not evoke our sympathies for him.

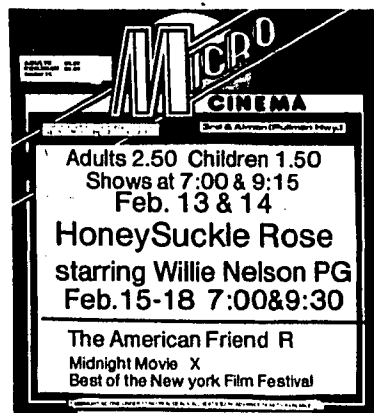
"9 to 5" is probably the best comedy to come to the Palouse in many a season. Take a break from your routine and enjoy. It's playing at the Kenworthy at 7 and 9 p.m. through the weekend.

—by Donna Holt



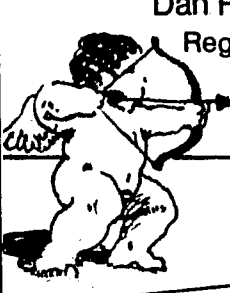
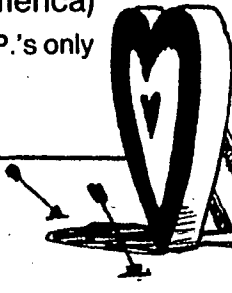
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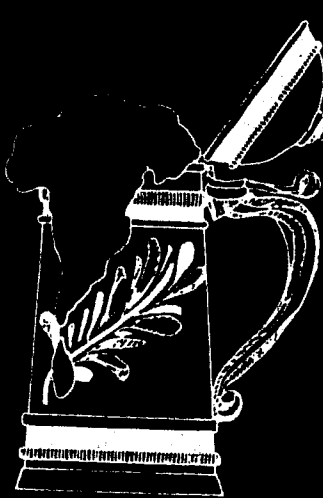
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And more theater...

Homegrown *Homestead Act* is "just right"

The Homestead Act, presented at the Collette Theatre last weekend, was a fine production with competent cast, "just right" scenery, and an impressive script.

The Homestead Act was conceived more than seven years ago as an oral history project of the Latah County Historical Society. During that time the Society taped more than 600 hours of interviews with more than 200 persons. Their stories were compiled by Rob Moore, an area writer who lives in Troy, who put together a tightly knit dialogue which is rich in what it reveals of pioneer life in a newly settled Idaho.

There is today, a wish for a return to the days when life was simpler; true the life was simpler, but there were also great disadvantages. One of the female characters said she "...had 14 children, and raised seven of them, and that was a good average." The women of the pioneer days were tough, resilient, and constantly facing hardships that would severely challenge most people today.

The men of *The Homestead Act* were strong, funny, and used to a life that was rewarding—but not without hardships. These difficulties included bitter winters, hot summers, rough ground that resisted farming, and other dangers of the frontier.

The cast members were obviously very involved in their portrayals, as if they were controlled by the characters they were portraying.

Tim Threlfall, as Billy brought a strong comprehension of facial and body gestures to his portrayal.

The archetype Norwegian settler was acted by Henry Fabian. His accent, and reactions to others



Argonaut Photo/Steve Jelonek

The Homestead Act

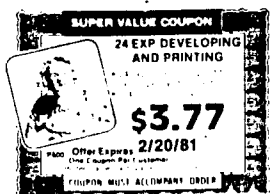
in the cast were well conceived, and showed great depth of understanding.

The only snags in the play were several references to wages, prices, and luxuries that obviously were meant to show the contrast between life then and now. Unfortunately, these references weren't very credible. Other than that there was nothing to mar the excellent production that I say was because unfortunately last Saturday's

performance may well have been the last. *The Homestead Act* was originally supported by a grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho. The money has, alas, dried up. I hope that more funding can be found for *The Homestead Act*. It is an important work not only as drama, but as an insightful look into the past.

by Lewis B. Day

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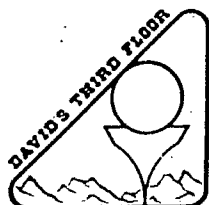
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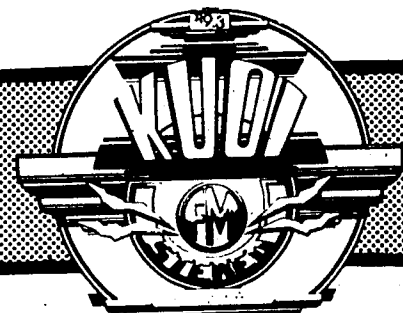
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movies

Micro—*Honeysuckle Rose*..7 and 9:15 p.m., *Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival*..midnight, through the weekend. *The American Friend*..7 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday.
Kenworthy—*Nine to Five*..7 and 9 p.m., through Tuesday. *Popeye*..7 and 9 p.m., through Feb. 24.
Nuart—*Airplane*..7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday. *The Formula*..7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through Feb. 21.
SUB—*The Eyes of Laura Mars*..7 and 9:20 p.m., Friday only.
Old Post Office Theatre—*Windwalker*..7 and 9 p.m., *Misty Beethoven*..midnight.
Cordova—*Seems Like Old Times*..7 and 9 p.m., through Feb. 21.
Audian—*Stir Crazy*..7 and 9 p.m., through Feb. 21.

music

Cafe Libre—fiddle jam session at 10:30 p.m., Friday. Mary Myers..variety of light rock and folk, Saturday.
Capricorn—*Trout*..Country rock.
Cavanaugh's—*Lady Luck*..variety for dancing, rock 'n roll and new wave.
Hoseapples—rock, Friday; Old Fave on Saturday.
Hotel Moscow—*Dozier-Jarvis Trio*..instrumental jazz, Friday only.
Moscow Mule—Mary Myers..variety of light rock and folk.
Rathskellers—*Raven*..rock n' roll.
Scoreboard Lounge—..light rock and disco.



Coffeehouse—open mike from 8-10p.m., followed by Josh and Sharon..flute, guitar and vocals.

theater

Trouble In Tahiti— Leonard Bernstein production will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Jean Collette Theatre (U-Uut). This comedy-drama is the thesis work of theatre arts major Kathryn Atkins.
Oliver—A production made up of UI faculty, students and staff as well as Moscow citizens will present this musical based on Charles Dicken's *Oliver Twist*. Under the direction of Ed Chavez, UI professor of Theatre Arts, performances will be held Feb. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. at the Moscow Highschool. Tickets are on sale at the SUB and KUID for \$5. Proceeds will benefit the Latah County Historical Society and the high school drama department.

concerts

Kevin Burke and Paul Kotapish—will provide an evening of traditional Irish and folk music at David's Center beginning at 8 p.m., Friday. Tickets are available at Guitar's Friend or at the door.
Holly Near—will perform with Adrienne Torf at the Spokane Falls Community College Performing Arts Theater tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Near has toured with such musicians as Bonnie Raitt, James Taylor and Carly Simon. She sings primarily folk music and is known for expressing socio-political consciousness in her music.
Guy Carawan—A noted hammered dulcimer player from Tennessee will give a performance at the Cafe Libre at 8 p.m. Carawan is also a singer, guitar and banjo player. Tickets are \$3.

Recital Hall Idaho—will feature Dorothy Barnes, soprano in a selection of songs by Straus, Ravel, Ives and others at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the Music Building Recital Hall. Barnes is an associate professor of music.

dance

American Festival Ballet—is planning two final fund raising events. There will be a Ballet Souvenir and Bake Sale on Valentine's Day in David's Center beginning at 1 p.m. Entertainment will be provided at 2 p.m. There will be a Valentine Buffet dinner at the Best Western beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the University Pharmacy for \$15.

exhibits

Idaho Stickdown—is on display at the UI Gallery. It was designed by Madge Gleeson, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts at WSU. The display is an environment of dots and lines which creates a life-sized, illusory living space.
Vandal Lounge—the works of Marvin Wood and Christine Raymond are on display in the SUB.
Multi-Media Presentation—*Mountain Visions*, a two hour show featuring new outdoor-related materials, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is \$2 for students.

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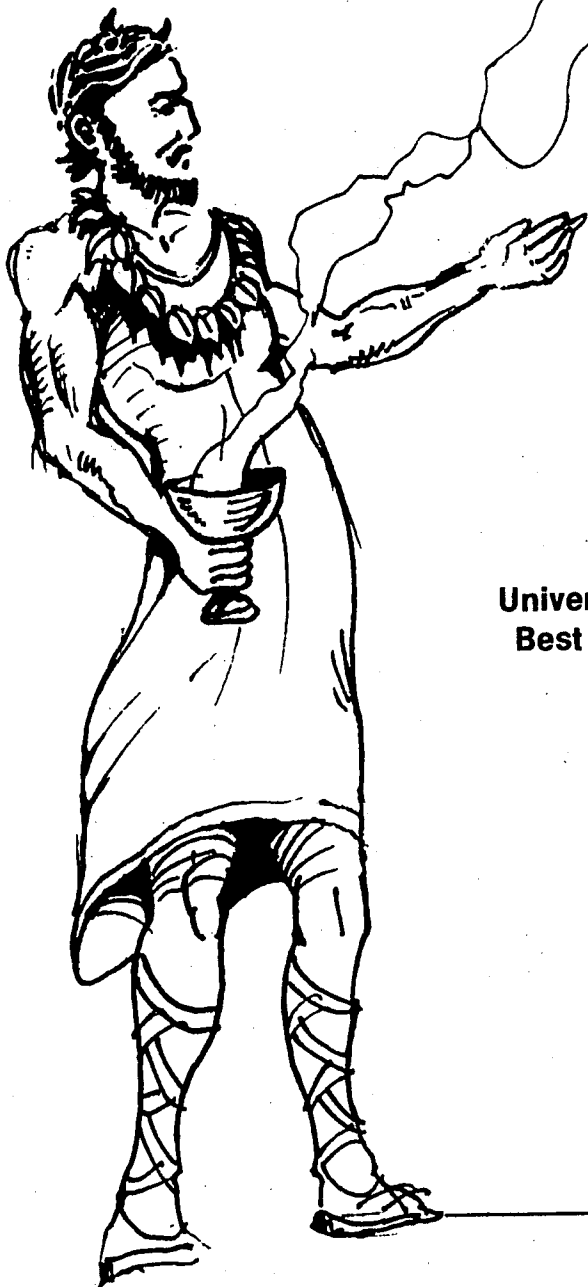
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The *Broiler*, *TJ's Pantry*, and the *Scoreboard* lounge offer food and entertainment at the University Inn on the Pullman Highway.

The *Broiler* is a little more formal and higher priced than *TJ's*. Menu items include escargot, steaks, seafood, prime rib, and nightly special. Cocktails can be ordered from the *Scoreboard* or chosen from the 115 item wine list. Entertainment while dining is provided by Terry Ellis on the piano, Tuesday through Saturday from 6 - 9 p.m. *Broiler* hours are 5:30 - 10 p.m. weekdays and 5:30 - 11 p.m. on weekends.

TJ's Pantry is timeless. Breakfast, lunch, or dinner,

can be ordered 24 hours a day. A favorite spot for those who study all-night, *TJ's* provides an often refilled cup of coffee. The menu includes a variety of items from hamburgers and steaks to a "whole hog & eggs" breakfast.

The *Scoreboard* lounge offers well drinks and beer as well as more exotic drinks, such as the strawberry-banana split. A live band provides contemporary top-40 music Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Happy hour specials are offered Monday through Thursday from 4 - 7 p.m., when well drinks are two shots for the price of one. Tuesday is Margarita night and Thursday is Daquiri night, when these drinks are sold at reduced prices.

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Friday, Feb. 13

...The Chinese Student Association will show the film, *The Lawman* at 7 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. The film will be in Chinese with English subtitles. It is free and open to the public.

Saturday, Feb. 14

...*Valentine's Day at the Mansion* will feature a special one-day showing of historic Valentine's cards at the McConnell Mansion, 110 S. Adams in Moscow. The exhibit is sponsored by the Latah County Historical Society and will run from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Sunday, Feb. 15

...*Idaho Stickdown*, installation art by Madge Gleeson, will open at the University Gallery. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 28. A reception open to the public will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Gallery.

Tuesday, Feb. 17

...Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at Kentucky Fried Chicken at 7 p.m. Jim Kononen, pastor of The Chapel, will be the speaker. Cost for coffee and dessert will be \$1.50. Reservations are needed by Feb. 14. Call Ann Kladnick, 882-8028.

...Claudia Cave-Sumner, Moscow artist, will present slides of her work and talk about how her consciousness as a woman has influenced her work. She will speak at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

...Idahoans for Safe Energy will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pend Oreille Room of the SUB.

...Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at Cavanaugh's at 9 a.m. Carol Meyer, an Aglow counselor, will speak. Donations will be accepted for the continental breakfast. Reservations are needed by Feb. 14. Call Ann Kladnick, 882-8028.

...Geneva Sloan, a Moscow artist and assistant professor in the UI Department of Art, will show slides of her work and will talk about its relationship to women's consciousness.

Thursday, Feb. 19

...The Women's Center will present a birthday party for Susan B. Anthony. A reader's theatre, *Women of All Ages*, will also be presented. Bring your own lunch.

...A self-editing workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in the Galena-Gold Room of the SUB. The workshop will be held by Jeanette Ross, coordinator of the Learning Skills Center. Call 885-6746 for more information.

Upcoming

...The Search and Rescue club will conduct an eight-hour multi-media first aid class. The class will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 21 at the SUB. An \$8 fee must be prepaid by Friday, Feb. 20 to register for the class. Payment can be made to Dick Hannaford at the English Department, Faculty Office Complex E 216. For more information, call 885-7527.

...A benefit concert for water, sponsored by the Idahoans for Safe Energy, will be presented in Boise, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. Jackson Brown, Chris Williamson, Floyd Westerman and regional activists will speak. Tickets are \$9.50. Call 882-0211 for tickets.

Preview '81

The following albums will be previewed at 10:05 p.m. on KUOI-FM, 89.3:

- FRIDAY: Joey Wilson, *Going Up* (rock)
- SATURDAY: Nuclear Regulatory Commission, *Rector* (rock)
- SUNDAY: Garbarek, Haden, and Gismonti, *Folk Songs* (jazz)
- MONDAY: Two short records by The Durutti Column and The Escalators (rock)
- TUESDAY: Various artists, *Rodney On The ROQ* (a collection of new Los Angeles area bands--rock)
- WEDNESDAY: The Gilmur Bros, *a good tune is a good tune* (traditional British and American folk)
- THURSDAY: The Clash, *Sandinista!* (rock--will play one record of this three record set)

Front Row Center

FRC Editor	John Runge Tracey Vaughan
Linda Weiford	
Writers	FRC Ad Sales
Kim Anderson	Mary Snyder (director)
Lewis B. Day	Amy Amis
Dan Junas	Pam Neil
Julie Reagan	Barb Reeve

Front Row Center is the weekly art and entertainment section of the University of Idaho *Argonaut*. Deadline for copy is one week prior to the time of publication. Deadline for Events notices is Wednesday at 3 p.m.

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Senate fills ASUI department vacancies

The ASUI Senate approved appointments for many ASUI departments Wednesday night.

The applicants will face the Government Operations and Appointment Committee for interviews before going on to the Senate for final approval.

Michelle Daniels, a junior in distributive education, was appointed Programs Board Manager.

The programs manager, together with the programs board, coordinates a number of university events for students, faculty and members of the community.

Bill Spoljaric, a junior in communication, was named Assistant Programs Board Manager.

Dar Munson, a sophomore in general studies, was appointed SUB Film Chairman.

Salvador Villegas, a sophomore in political science and also Spanish and Latin American Studies, was appointed Ethnic Cultural Awareness Committee Chairman.

Lisa McDonald, a junior in management and finance, was

Fricke chosen for seminar

A University of Idaho sophomore civil engineering major is one of 33 students from across the U.S. selected to attend an American Indian Leadership Development Seminar next month in Washington, D.C.

Herb Fricke, of Grandview, Wash., is tentatively scheduled to meet with President Reagan and cabinet members, members of the U.S. Supreme Court, congressional representatives, Senator Ted Kennedy and personnel of the Interior Department and Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The seminar is designed to introduce and orient selected outstanding Indian students to some federal government personnel and government processes.

Navy ROTC set drill tournament

Powell Tournament activities involving four Pacific Northwest Naval ROTC colleges get under way Saturday here at the University of Idaho.

Representatives from Oregon State, Utah and Washington, as well as Idaho, will compete in pistol and rifle shooting, drilling and in physical fitness tests.

OSU midshipmen are the defending champions in drill, pistol and rifle competition, while the Idaho Physical Fitness Team is a defending champion from last year's tournament at Salt Lake City.

Idaho PFT spokesman Bill Fagan reports Idaho's team is considerably stronger than last year's championship squad and should be a strong favorite to repeat as title holder.

The highlight of the tournament will be the drill team exhibitions, which are scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m., Saturday in Memorial Gym.

appointed as Parents' Weekend Chairman.

Barbara Reeve, a senior in public relations, was named Promotions Department Manager. Georgia Smith and Mary Snyder, both juniors in advertising, were appointed Assistant Managers.

The ASUI Promotions Department is in charge of publicity for all ASUI-sponsored events, through press releases to local newspapers.

Dick Reilly, a senior in marketing and management, will continue as Student Union Board Manager.

His job will be to oversee all uses and operations of the SUB and Satellite SUB. The board sets policy for SUB operations and programs and can make recommendations to the State Board of Education/Board of Regents on

SUB financial matters.

Robert B. Leamer, a junior in economics, was appointed as a Faculty Council Board Member.

Martin Behm, a senior in management, was named Communication Board Chairman. Named as Assistant Managers were John Derr, a sophomore in computer science, and Lewis Day, a freshman in history.

The communications department and its board of control oversee the *Argonaut*, KUOI-FM, the Photography Bureau, the Production/Graphic Arts Bureau, and the *Gem of the Mountains*.

Todd Neill, a sophomore in landscape architecture, was appointed Gold Course Board Chairman. Dan Hornfelt, a junior in business, Jeff Mays, a senior in marketing and Larry Spurgeon, a

law student, were appointed as Golf Course Board Members.

James Sanborn, a graduate student in education, was appointed Finance Department manager.

Linda Demeyer, a senior in political science, was named Assistant Manager.

The ASUI Finance Department is responsible for submitting an ASUI budget to the Senate each year and is charged with keeping track of all senate appropriations made throughout the school year.

The finance manager must make sure that all funds spent by ASUI departments are spent for the purpose stated by the Senate when the funds are appropriated.

In other Senate business, a resolution was passed congratulating the Vandal basketball team on their outstanding effort so far and wishing them the best of luck throughout the remainder of the season. It also encourages all students to get out and support the Vandals in their efforts.

Job Placement Interviews

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company: Bachelors degree in Bus. Admin., General Business, Management, Marketing with an interest in retail sales management. Interviewing Tues., Feb. 17.

Crater Lake Lodge: Seasonal summer resort work at Crater Lake Lodge, Crater Lake, Oregon. Job description available in the Placement center. Interviewing Tues., Feb. 17.

Shell Companies: BS in Accounting, Finance, Economics or a BS or MS in Computer Science. Job description available at Placement Center. Interviewing Tues., Feb. 17.

E & J Gallo Winery: Position for a Sales Management Trainee. BS or MS in Business Administration or Marketing. Interviewing Feb. 17.

General Electric Company: BS or MS Electrical, Mechanical or Metallurgical Engineering. Interviewing Tues., Feb. 17.

Lamb-Grays Harbor Company: BS in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering. Also internship available for juniors and seniors in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering. Interviewing Tues. Feb. 17.

Weyerhaeuser Company: Position in Research and Development. Must have MS or PhD in Forestry. Also summer positions for Soph. and Juniors in Forestry, Business Administration, Forest Products or Economics. Interviewing Tues. and Wed., Feb. 17 & 18.

The Boeing Company: Any degree level in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering or Computer Science. Interviewing Wed., Feb. 18.

Mare Island Naval Shipyard: BS or MS in any engineering major. Also summer position for Juniors in any engineering field. Interviewing Wed., Feb. 18.

Carnation Company: Bachelors in any discipline as long as highly motivated towards a career in Sales and Sales Management. Job description available at Placement Center. Interviewing Wed. Feb. 18.

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard: BS or MS in Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Chemical engineering. Description available at Placement Center. Also summer position for juniors in engineering. Interviewing Wed., Feb. 18.

Intel: Any degree level in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering and Computer Science or math. Description available at Placement Center. Interviewing Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 18 & 19.

GTE Sylvania Systems: BS or MS in Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Chemical Engineering. Also summer employment for Juniors and Sophomores in the same majors. Description available at Placement Center. Interviewing Thurs., Feb. 19.

Civil Engineering Lab: Any degree level in Civil, Electrical, or Mechanical Engineering. Job description available at Placement Center. Interviewing Thurs., Feb. 19.

Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation: BS or MS in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering. Interviewing Thurs., Feb. 19.

Osco Drug Incorporated: Degree in Business Administration, Marketing, Management, Retailing, Economics or Liberal Arts. Detailed description available at Placement Center. Interviewing Thurs., Feb. 19.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company: BS or MS in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering. Also summer employment for juniors in Electrical, Chemical or Mechanical Engineering. Interviewing Thurs., Feb. 19.

Idaho First National Bank will have a wine and cheese party at 7:30 p.m. at Cavanaugh's Landing. It is open to everyone interested in employment with the bank.

Corps of Engineers: Bachelors degree in Civil, Electrical, or Mechanical Engineering. Interviewing Fri., Feb. 20.

Kenworth Trucks Company: BS in Mechanical Engineering. Description available at Placement Center. Interviewing Fri., Feb. 20.

American Micro Systems: BS or MS in Electrical Engineering, Chemistry and Physics. Description available at Placement Center. Interviewing Fri., Feb. 20.

Portland General Electric: BS or MS in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering. Interviewing Fri., Feb. 20.

Rockwell International: BS or MS in Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical, Civil Engineering or Computer Science. Interviewing Fri., Feb. 20.

Los Angeles Department of Water and Power: BS or MS in Electrical, Mechanical, Civil Engineering. Summer work for sophomores in these fields. Interviewing Fri., Feb. 20.

UNC Nuclear Industries: BS or MS in Mechanical, Chemical, Metallurgical or Chemical Engineering. Interviewing Fri., Feb. 20.

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Thursday, February 19

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sports

Vandals meet Boise State

Idaho looks for its 20th win Saturday

There's no need to tell the Idaho Vandals any team in the Big Sky can beat another on a given night—they already know.

With that attitude in mind, Coach Don Monson has been preparing his squad for Saturday night's encounter with arch-rival Boise State. Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m., following the women's game against Western Washington.

"They (BSU) are in a situation where they can play awfully loose. There's not as much at

stake for them as there is for us," Monson commented.

Idaho is currently in second place behind Montana State in conference play and must stop Boise State to keep its hopes of playing host in the Big Sky playoffs alive.

Monson reports the Vandals are taking their four remaining games one at a time and have made no preparations beyond the Broncos. "We have talked zero about the Montana games next week," he said.

BSU has won three of their last four games and have shown considerable improvement since the last BSU-Idaho encounter Jan. 17, a game the Vandals won in Boise 57-45.

Monson said BSU may gamble more on defense, can be reckless more on the offensive end and "teams like this usually come in and play their best game of the year," he said. "It's another big task for the Old Vandals."

Bronco Coach Dave Leach believes his squad is improving with every outing but admits they have yet to reach the emotional levels necessary to compete on the college level.

"We still haven't been able to play with the emotion we want night after night," said Leach.

The first-year coach made the statement before the Broncos beat Portland State last Wednesday.

Incentive goes both ways, with Boise State hoping to knock off the 20th ranked Vandals and avenge their loss earlier this season, while Idaho hopes to continue their 16-game home court winning streak which began following an overtime loss to BSU last season.

In addition, a Vandal victory would make this year a "20-win"

season, a feat accomplished only twice before in the school's history.

The big guns for BSU will be 6-10 center Larry McKinney, who is averaging 15 points a game and could pose a problem underneath, and Eric Bailey, averaging 16 points per game and is one of BSU's hottest shooters.

Monson said the Vandals won't be able to give McKinney much

room to shoot and will have to keep close tabs on Bailey, who scored 29 points last Wednesday against PSU.

Four of Idaho's five starters continue to average in double figures scoring-wise. Brian Kellerman leads the team with a 16-point average. He is followed closely by Phil Hopson and Ken Owens, who are both averaging over 12 points per game.

intramural corner

Officials—Co-Rec Volleyball officials are needed. If interested, come to the Intramural Office.

Tug-of-War—tonight at halftime of the women's basketball game DSP vs. SAE and PKA vs. PKT. Stay tuned for the semi-finals and the Championship Tug on Saturday, Feb. 14 at halftime of the women's and men's games.

Men's Raquetball—Entries are still open until Tuesday, Feb. 17. Sign up today.

Co-Rec Volleyball—Entries are open until Thursday, Feb. 19. If you have an off-campus team, pick up entry forms in the Intramural Office.

Gymnastics Room—Open recreation in the Gymnastics Room is scheduled Mondays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m.

Women—Women's basketball playoffs begin Wednesday, Feb. 18. Schedules will be mailed.



Argonaut Photo/Patrick House

Willette White enjoyed a big night both offensively and defensively for the Vandal women as she scored 17 points in Idaho's loss to Stanford.

Stanford edges Vandals

by Dawn Kahm
of the Argonaut

The Idaho women's basketball team lost to Stanford University Wednesday 71-68 in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Stanford is a division I team while Idaho is a division II team. Currently, Idaho is 13-6 on the season and 7-1 in league play.

Idaho assistant coach Sherrie Smith said Idaho gave Stanford a "run for its money. Just because they have a big name, we could not be shy or intimidated by them," she said.

Smith also added that Idaho gave Stanford too many second shots and missed its important free throws.

Idaho never let down as it stayed right with Stanford. "But every time we got within one or two points we would make a crucial mistake and Stanford would take advantage," said Smith.

In the early minutes of the game Idaho held the lead, but not for long. Then with slightly more than 12 minutes left in the game, tied the score 43-43. But again Idaho slipped to let Stanford hold the lead to the end.

Willette White, Idaho's senior guard, had a hot night hitting for 17 points, followed by senior center Cathy Feely with 15 points and nine rebounds.

Karin Sobotta, a junior guard added 14 points, and teammate Dana Fish, a freshman forward scored 10 points and seven rebounds.

Idaho had trouble with Stanford's Louise Smith. Smith scored 20 points and snatched 10 rebounds. Her teammate Kim Rupferer added 15 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

Idaho's next game will be against league opponents Seattle Pacific University and Western Washington University.

Smith said Seattle Pacific is in the spoiler position and won't have a chance to be in the top few in the league competition.

"As far as Western Washington, they are no better than we are," Smith said. "If we just cut down the turnovers and hit the board, it should be a good game."

Currently Idaho and Western are tied for first place in league competition. Earlier in the season Idaho was defeated by Western.

Tonight's game against Seattle will start at 7:30. Saturday's game with Western begins at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by the Vandal men's game. All games will be played in the dome.

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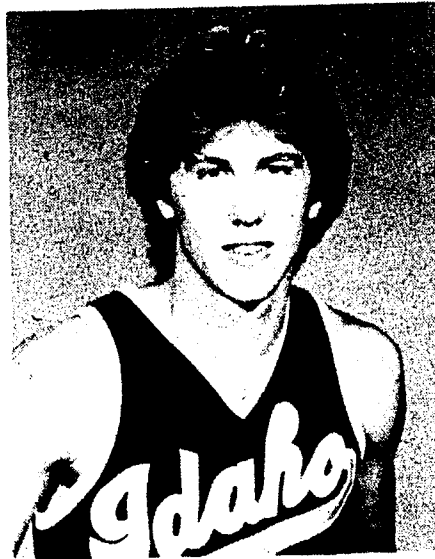
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'All-Star' Women

*Bringing their college talent to UI,
Vandal coaches Dobratz and Smith
talk of past changes and future goals*

by Keith Book
for the Argonaut

Last year's 25-6 record and Region IX Championship opened wide many eyes to the quality of the University of Idaho's women's basketball program.

First-year coach Pat Dobratz and assistant coach Sherrie Smith, with their 7-1 conference record so far this season, seem well on their way to gaining more national recognition for UI.

Coach Dobratz competed intercollegiately in basketball at South Dakota State University where she was named South Dakota Female Athlete of the Year and an Outstanding College Athlete of America in 1973. She began her coaching career in 1974 at Watertown, and in her three years there her high school teams had a 51-4 record.

Dobratz began coaching at the college level as an assistant at Kansas State University in 1977 and then went to the University of Washington in 1978 as an assistant where she became interim head coach last year.

This year, Dobratz was also offered a coaching job at Northern Arizona but decided to choose UI instead because of the talent in the area and because at NAU she would have had teaching duties as well.

"I felt it would be very hard to teach and coach. I wanted to do more than just teach basics. I also felt the women's program was much better here," Dobratz said.

The major problem that Dobratz sees with Idaho's present women's program is the likelihood of the absorption of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, in which the UI women's program belongs, by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

If the proposed takeover takes place, under NCAA rules, basketball determines what division each team will play in. Excluding football, the men's teams at UI are in Division I.

Idaho women are currently in Division II. If and when the merger occurs, the women would also have to go into Division I.

According to Dobratz, money will be a major problem when that transition occurs because many Division I schools put as much as \$200,000 into their program. "There is no way that we are ever going to be able to come up with that kind of money," Dobratz said.

"I feel it is much more important to get a good feeling out of playing the game. I would much rather see us set up a Big Sky Conference with schools like Boise State, Idaho State, Montana, Montana State, Eastern, and Weber.

"If we were to go up against schools like Oregon, Oregon State, and Washington State where there is so much money, there is no way we could compete successfully," stated Dobratz.

In the past few years, Dobratz has seen some major changes in the women's programs. "Talentwise and skillwise you are getting better players and athletes that really know the meaning of athlete, which means training year round," Dobratz said.

Dobratz said she feels that people have finally adopted the idea that it's really all right for women to play basketball, which was not the case in the past.

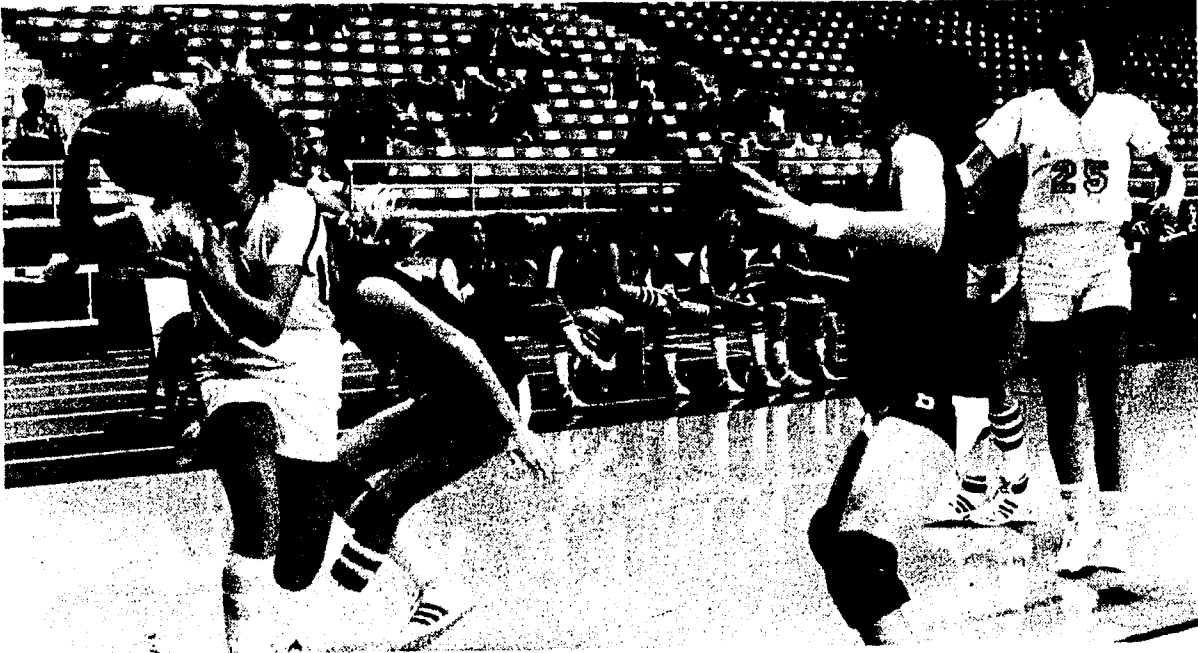
Dobratz assessed the team's overall performance.

Women ball players are getting more talented and skillful, says first-year coach Pat Dobratz. Below, Vandal center Denise Brose and assistant coach Sherrie Smith demonstrate agility.



continued on page 22

Photos by Rodney Waller



Argonaut Photo/Patrick House

Idaho's Denise Brose loses control of the ball in the second half of Idaho's game with Stanford Wednesday night in the ASUI-Kibble Dome.

Idaho-WSU swimmers meet tonight in Pullman

Both the Idaho men's and women's swim teams will be in action tonight at Pullman against Palouse rival Washington State.

This year's squad is stronger than successful Vandal teams in years past, but the Cougar women could pose a threat in this meet which is scheduled for 6 p.m.

The Idaho women's team will be in action again Saturday, playing host to Montana in a meet slated for 12 noon at the Swim Center.

Idaho Coach John DeMeyer describes WSU as being big rivals for the women with the two teams alternating victories over the last three years.

"Hopefully, this year we'll beat them again, but it's going to be close," DeMeyer said.

He expects WSU will have an edge in the butterfly and in the backstroke, where the Division I Cougars have faster swimmers, but points to the other events as being Idaho strongholds.

"We should beat them in the breaststroke and in the freestyle

events which should be enough to win the meet," said DeMeyer. "The main factor will be our depth and the fact there's more freestyle events (5) than anything else."

Commenting on the men's half of the meet, DeMeyer expects to see an improved WSU squad but still thinks his men can do the job.

"This is their third year of competition in men's swimming and they are improving—they are a lot better this year compared to last year," he said.

This week's action ends the regular season of competition for both the Idaho men and women with the men set for the Nor-Pac Championships Feb. 19-21 at Eugene, Ore., and the women scheduled for NCWSA Large College Regionals at Pullman Feb. 26-28.

DeMeyer went on to say the women's times will probably not be as fast as they could because they aren't rested, due to the fact their regionals aren't for another two weeks.

Vandal skiers fare well

The Idaho's men's cross country team, led by Tuck Miller in second place, finished second last Saturday in a meet at Bend, Ore.

The University of Oregon won the meet with Idaho close behind. College of Idaho placed third.

Besides Millers second-place finish, Jim Skyfield took eighth, Blaine Smith finished 10th and Don Pence was 11th for the Idaho team.

The women's downhill team was also in action Saturday at 49 degrees North and also finished second behind Eastern Washington.

Lisa Keithly led the way for the Idaho squad when she finished second in the slalom and took seventh in the giant slalom. Roberta Faull finished fifth in both events for Idaho.

Tumblers face tough test

The Idaho women's gymnastics squad travels to Seattle Saturday for a quadrangular meet with Spokane Community College, Seattle Pacific and Portland State.

The Vandals last week broke the 120-point barrier for the first time this season against Oregon College of Education. The Vandals won on the road in Monmouth, Ore., 120.15 to 110.9.

There is also good news for the team as Idaho is gradually on the road to recovery for injuries and the team is just getting over the flu bug. Karen Ball, Glenda Allen and Cindy Bidart have all been hampered by injuries this season.

But Allen, a freshman from Boise, competed in last week's meet and placed in the all-around competition.

Allen finished fourth in the all-around after teammates Shannon

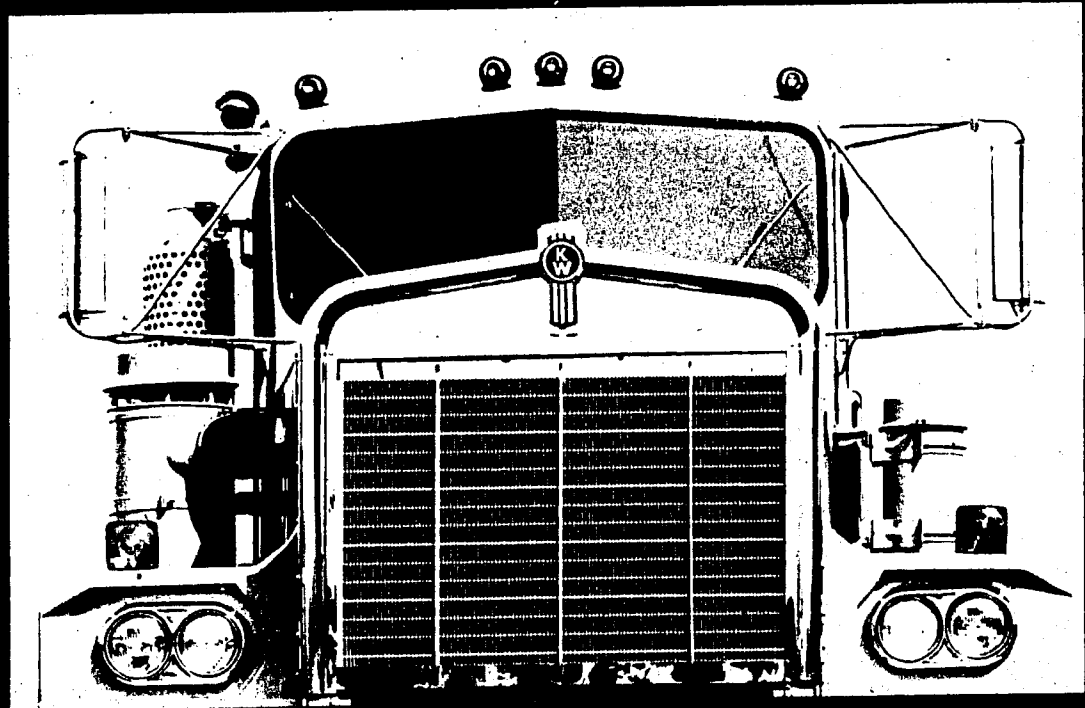
Daily and Brette Cannon finished first and second respectively. Daily's winning score was 30.65 followed by Cannon at 29.85. Allen finished with 26.75 points.

Idaho swept the floor exercise with Cannon taking first with an 8.45 score with teammate Jane Vogel second at 7.45. Cherie Lande was third for Idaho at 7.2 while Daily finished fourth at 7.05.

Daily then won the beam and the vault competition. Her winning vault score of 8.65 edged Cannon and Vogel, who tied for second at 8.45.

Daily won the beam ahead of Vogel with a 7.75 mark compared to Vogel's 7.55. Idaho's Elaine Hendrickson finished fourth in the vault at 6.6.

Allen won the bars competition, helping Idaho take the top spot in all four events



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'All-Star'

continued from page 20

this year by saying that the team is doing some things well but she isn't really pleased with present progress. "I think we should be a little more ahead. We're not near peaking, and it's getting to be about that time," Dobratz said.

Dobratz feels that the team's major strong point is the ability of many players who are able to come off the bench and contribute

to the overall success of the team.

"This fact was really made evident in our last game where out of the 70 points that were scored, the bench was responsible for 45. This tends to make the starters wonder if they will continue to start, which makes them work that much harder," Dobratz said. "Our main problem is the mental ups and downs that affect our

consistency. Substitution is one way of dealing with this," Dobratz said.

Assistant coach Sherrie Smith is also contributing a great deal to the success of the team, especially in recruiting. Smith came to UI in 1980 from the University of Washington where she played four years of varsity basketball.

In her senior year there last

year, she played for coach Dobratz. Smith was selected as team captain her freshman and senior years, was named to the All-Regional All-Star team, and America's Names and Faces which honors athletes for scholastic achievements as well as athletic abilities.

Smith was all set to coach and play basketball on a Holland na-

tional team when coach Dobratz called and offered her the position of assistant coach at UI.

At the time, I didn't know anything about UI except they had a great basketball program. Coming right out of college, this was an opportunity that I just couldn't reguse. I feel that Holland will always be there but the opportunity to go right into college-level coaching seemed like it would be very beneficial to me," Smith said.

Smith, who graduated from UW in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in psychology, set several goals while still in college. "I wanted to get my way paid through college through basketball, to get my education, to have the opportunity to go somewhere with that sport, and to coach some day. I would also like to go to law school some day, but that is a long way off," Smith said.

"I love coaching a lot more than I thought I would. I've learned perspectives from both sides as a player and a coach which makes me better able to understand a great deal more about the game," Smith said.

The major problem that Smith has seen in UI women's athletics since she has been here is the lack of funding for Division II schools.

"I have to admit, when I was at UW we were spoiled. We had everything from the finest facilities to not having to worry about what is called a "budget", whereas here you only have a certain amount of money to work with as well as fewer scholarships. AT UW we were given 12 scholarships where here we can only give six," stated Smith.

Another problem that Smith has encountered has been in coordinating equal court time with the men's team.

"Before the beginning of pre-season we were stuck in the little gym in the WHEB which is much smaller than the dome court, which makes it harder for the team to adjust to the larger surface," Smith said.

Smith said she feels the situation has improved since the implementation of Title IX which calls for proportionately equal funding for both men's and women's sports programs.

"It's just a matter of communicating with each other," Smith said. "I think that Kathy Clark has done a fantastic job in getting coaches to work with one another and to support one another. It is a matter of getting both the men's and women's programs to work together to achieve a full, strong competitive program and I believe the only way to achieve that is to work together." Smith said.

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Merger

continued from page 1

cuts in public broadcasting hanging over the station, Haarsager said the stations could lose as much as \$90,000 in federal funding, and KUID could lose a proportionate amount.

All these problems and concerns—the gloomy budget situation, educational administration of the stations and what the

new station would be called—are having their slowing impact on this possible but somewhat distant merger of the Palouse educational radio-TV programs. If both stations received similar budget cuts, Haarsager said, "I don't see how either program could survive." The possibility of a merger may help keep both programs alive.

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MISSES FALL AND WINTER COATS SAVE 1/3-1/2 OFF

Entire stock reduced! Includes pants coats, all-weather coats, active outerwear jackets, fake furs and all regular and petite-length coats in stock. Misses Coats.

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Reg. \$25. Famous for fit and comfort, now available in selected colors at fantastic savings. Misses Sportswear.

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Reg. \$17-\$35. Select several pieces to coordinate from this great selection of blazers, pants and blouses. Women's World.

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Select from tailored hipsters, briefs, and bikinis in assorted colors. Satiny Antron™ III nylon with cotton panels. Sizes 5-6-7.

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The Olga underwire bra style number 272 in beige or white reg. \$11, 7.99. Full selection of Olga panties in briefs and hipsters, white or beige, reg. \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50. Now 2/7.50, 2/9.50, and 2/10.00. Intimate Apparel.

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Reg. \$14-\$18. Feminine nylon tricot long gowns in sizes s-m-l. Intimate Apparel.

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Simple small-but-roomy handbags with long shoulder straps by B.H. Smith. Fashion Accessories.

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A \$14-\$15 value, in three functional styles with lots of zippers and pockets. Fashion Accessories.

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Lots of detailing inside and out: double handles, leather side trim, 3 inside compartments and full lining. Fashion Accessories.

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A \$5 value. Springtime fresh, moisturizing bath soap and 8 oz. friction after-bath splash. Cosmetics.