

## Boise State may help finance legal opinion on tuition definition

In a move which could unite the efforts of all four of Idaho's four-year institutions of higher education, the Boise State University Senate will be considering today a resolution to dedicate up to \$500 for legal counsel to research the question of in-state tuition.

The University of Idaho has pledged \$1,000 to date, while Idaho State University has \$3,000 available and Lewis-Clark State College \$1,000.

Bev Nichols, BSU Senator, said she wrote the resolution to seek counsel but said BSU will "absolutely not support a lawsuit."

The possible support from BSU came after ASUI lobbyist Jack Gerard attended a Senate caucus meeting and explained UI's position to them.

"They (BSU) have neither supported nor opposed legal counsel," said Gerard, "but a few of them found out why we were opposing the definition of tuition and recognize that we definitely have to take a stand."

Gerard said BSU's previously undecided stance was a "misunderstanding," while Nichols said there was "a kind of communication gap" involved.

Nichols said she wanted to hear both sides because ASBSU President Sally Thomas wasn't giving the senate the "whole story."

"When I asked Jack to come, Sally was more than a little upset," said Nichols. "She felt I was questioning her."

Nichols said Thomas had been misinformed at a meeting several weeks ago, about BSU possibly teaming up with ISU to appropriate money for an attorney, but hadn't discovered the mistake until after the meeting was over.

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## Shots fired at Delta Gamma House; no motive or suspect

by Betsy Brown  
of the Argonaut

Five .22 caliber-bullets were fired into the outside of the east kitchen wall of the Delta Gamma sorority house about 6:15 a.m. Sunday, according to a Moscow Police Department incident report. No one was injured by the shots.

"The bullets were traced to have come from the second floor southwest corner room of the ATO (Alpha Tau Omega) house," according to the incident report. "This room was vacant upon (the) officer's arrival."

As of Monday afternoon, police had no specific suspects in connection with the incident.

ATO president Brad Hazelbaker was out of town when the incident occurred, but he didn't think an ATO member was responsible for the shooting.

"I highly doubt it was a member of our house," Hazelbaker said. He said there is a fire escape on the side of the house from which the shots were supposed to have been fired. The fire escape provides "easy access" to the ATO house, Hazelbaker added.

ATO members will discuss the incident at their chapter meeting this evening, according to Hazelbaker.

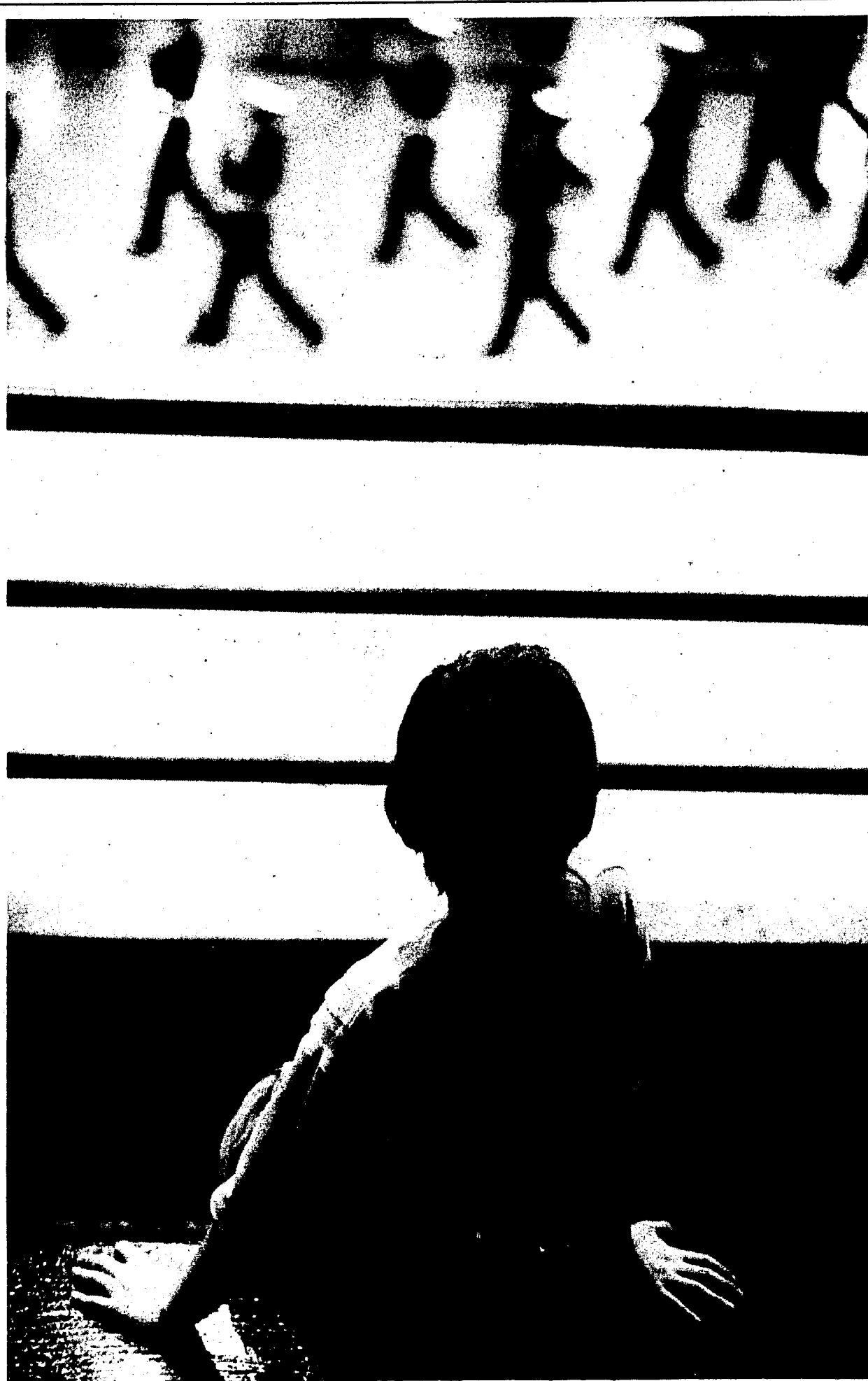
The president of Delta Gamma was out of town for the weekend, and had not returned by Monday afternoon.

Bruce Pitman, Assistant Dean for Student Advisory Services, said police called him Monday morning and informed him about the incident.

He said he had informally contacted representatives of both Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Gamma to discuss the shooting, but that he could take no formal action until the person responsible had been identified.

"In terms of action, we need to be pretty sure of who actually did it," Pitman said.

This was the second shooting incident involving ATO this semester. On the evening of Jan. 25, someone called police and reported that a person in the ATO house was firing shots from a pellet gun into trees above the heads of pedestrians.



Argonaut photo/Mary Kirk

With bugles blaring and drummers drumming, an ROTC drill team marches in unison for a small spectator at this weekend's Northwest Navy Tournament. Idaho, Oregon State, and WSU took top honors in the competition which featured P.E., pistol and rifle shooting and drill.

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## ID won't get you into playoffs

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by Alicia Gallagher  
of the Argonaut

"If we are lucky enough to host the Big Sky playoffs this season, it will be a bonus for Idaho's basketball team," said Bill Belknap, director of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Idaho. He admits, however, that it will cause some problems because seating arrangements would be different from what the students are used to.

Ticket sales are regulated by the Big Sky Conference Basketball Tournament Committee, with no input from the host institution. If the tournament is held at UI, all seats will be "reserved" and tickets must be purchased by everyone—including UI stu-

dents.

According to the Committee's rules, tickets are sold for the three-game, two-night tournament rather than for individual games. "Choice" seats—the bleachers surrounding the court and the lower levels of permanent seats—will go for \$15, while other seats will be sold for \$11 for the two nights. The committee does allow a student discount, bringing the prices down to \$13 and \$9.

It is Belknap's hope to hold as many court-side seats as possible for UI students. Tickets would still need to be purchased, but he would keep the seats "saved" until student demand had been met.

"Crowd support has been an important factor in the season," stressed Belknap. "If I had my 'druthers' the entire bleacher sec-

tions would be reserved for (UI) students."

The Big Sky playoffs were initiated in the 1975-76 season to determine the league champion and representative in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Basketball Championship. This year the winner of the Big Sky playoffs will probably play at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Texas at El Paso, depending upon the location of the "at large" teams chosen by the NCAA.

Another function of the Big Sky playoffs is to generate revenues for the conference. The net receipts for the tournament are divided evenly between the Big Sky Athletic Conference and the schools participating in the tournament.

The guidelines for the Big Sky

playoffs are similar to those of the NCAA tournament, and they regulate everything from ticket sales to the color of each team's uniform. One function of these rules is to "neutralize" the site of the playoffs. For example, one rule states that "no banners may be posted at any session of the tournament ... other than approved television and radio banners."

Belknap stressed the fact that the location of the playoffs has not yet been decided. At this point, Idaho's basketball team will have to win its next three games—against Montana, Montana State, and Northern Arizona—to qualify as host.

"We have our fate in our own hands" said Idaho coach Don Monson.

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## Interview skills program begins series

A program on interview skills leads off a full schedule of programs for University of Idaho Area Educational Office Personnel Association (UIA-EOPA) spring

meetings.

Featuring Tom Jenness, UI assistant professor of speech, the interview skills program is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 18, noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Faculty Office Complex Lounge. It is free and open to all interested area educational office personnel.

Other monthly spring programs being planned are "Office Procedures Workshop," "The Total Look for Office Personnel," and "You and the Copyright Laws," tentatively set for March, April and May meetings. These meetings will be free to members, with a nominal charge to non-members.

The UIA-EOPA is the local chapter of the National Association of Educational Office Personnel which was begun with a

small group of UI employees in August and formally organized Dec. 14, 1978. There are 50 members now.

Programs are designed to increase members' skill and knowledge for personal and professional growth and to fulfill partial requirements for members seeking certification in the Professional Standards Program, sponsored by the National Association of Educational Office Personnel. The local group is also affiliated with the state association.

Any area educational office personnel are eligible for membership. Those wishing more information may contact Judy Reisenauer, Admissions/Registrar's Office, or Fran Hirschi, Student Advisory Services at UI.

## police blotter

... Al Deskiewicz, SUB food operations manager, reported that a blue parking permit and a pair of green wool hunting gloves were stolen from his unlocked car while it was parked in the lot north of the SUB between 7:30 a.m. and 1:37 p.m. Thursday. The parking permit was worth \$10 and the gloves were worth about \$4.

... A purse belonging to UI student Karen Solorzano was stolen from the SUB game room about 6:45 p.m. Saturday. Solorzano later reported that she had recovered the purse, but \$9 in cash was missing from it.

... A yellow 10-speed bicycle that had been stolen from Tauna Cole, Pi Beta Phi, was recovered Friday from a curb on the 1100 block of Deakin Avenue.

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## Merger gets nod from Senate committee, savings estimated

The Idaho Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee Friday approved the bill that proposes merging the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College administrations.

The committee voted unanimously to hold a hearing to decide whether to recommend the measure's approval to the entire Senate.

The bill will go to the floor of the Senate and be assigned to committee after its first reading. The committee will review it and then send it to the floor for a second reading. When the bill appears on the floor for its third reading, the Senate will open up debate on the bill and vote on its passage.

The bill, in its present form, would establish a UI branch in Lewiston that would be known as Lewis-Clark. According to the bill, the UI Regents must offer a four-year academic program at the Lewiston branch.

The bill does not deal with coordination between academic and vocational programs, the future of the nursing program, or whether LCSC students would be able to obtain financial aid.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, said all state appropriations allocated to LCSC will go directly to the college, rather than being funneled through UI.

The introduction of the bill was described as a tactical victory for LCSC supporters by Sen. Ron Beitelspacher, D-Grangeville, according to an article in the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*.

The *Tribune* article also reported that Steve Keto, fiscal officer of the state Board of Education, said that even though the bill proposes to retain four-year academic programs at LCSC, the savings would amount to about \$600,000.

Approximately \$300,000 will be saved in administration, \$100,000 in intercollegiate athletics, and \$200,000 from managing academic programs in the UI style of larger classes and a more rigid schedule.

Gov. John Evans said he will continue to support students and others from the area who came to Boise last week to oppose closing the school.

"I'm just very much opposed to it and if given the opportunity, I will veto legislation, any bill that will close that school," said Evans in the *Tribune* article.

## Facelift of closed streets planned

by Grant Priest  
for the Argonaut

Closed campus streets will be converted to pedestrian mall areas with lawns, trees and benches — at least on paper. University of Idaho landscape architecture students will do the designing.

William Snyder, landscape architecture professor, said the design will focus on two blocks of University Avenue in front of the Life Sciences building. The design will create a pedestrian walkway, yet allow access for emergency and maintenance vehicles. "My concern for the moment is to pinpoint definite areas

for work and re-design," he said.

Goals of the design are creating a pedestrian oriented campus core and improving safety. Last summer, the Campus Planning Committee placed restrictions on several campus streets following public hearings in June. Additional hearings are scheduled for April.

Nels Reese, director of facility planning, said the students' design will convert University Avenue to a walking mall area. Long range plans will develop an east-west mall similar to the existing north-south mall between the University Classroom Center and the Library.

Reese said the design will be

used during public hearings to demonstrate the possibilities for landscaping. Since UI streets are provided with police and fire protection from the city, public hearings are required before street changes can be made.

Reese said actual use of the design will be a gradual process, due to the current funding situation. Funds for the project would come from the university budget. Cost estimates will not be available until the design is finished.

Eleven students will work on the design which is scheduled to be completed by the middle of March. A similar design in 1974 resulted in the people's park behind the SUB.

### 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.

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## College Bowl squad wins regionals

A University of Idaho College Bowl team representing Whitman Hall won the regional tournament this weekend in Tacoma, Wash. and will travel to the nationals in West Virginia.

Facing eight other teams in a double elimination tourney, the UI squad won six games after losing their first.

Team members are Chip Hunter, freshman in chemical engineering; Bob Milligan, freshman in chemical engineering; Tom Strobel, freshman non-matriculated; Steve O'Brady, a sophomore education major; and alternate Eric Ditwiler, a freshman in political science.

## Museum prof gets national post

University of Idaho Professor G. Ellis Burcaw has been elected to the executive board of the Museum Training Committee of the International Council of Museums.

The worldwide organization, sponsored by UNESCO, is developing procedures for the promotion and accreditation of professional training for museum work. The museum education program at UI has been regarded as standard-setting at international meetings and in museological publications, according to Burcaw, who directs the program and has written the textbook, "Introduction to Museum Work."

One of Burcaw's concerns as a member of this international committee will be to evaluate museum training, moving toward the international exchange of faculty, students, and museum professionals.

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## In poor taste

There was a certain amount of relief in knowing the redecoration of the private quarters of the White House was not to be paid for with taxpayers' money. But in light of the recent declarations of the Reagan administration about cutbacks in the human services areas, spending tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars of anybody's money on the presidential residence seems obscene.

We are being told that there will be severe curtailment of public assistance, food stamps, and other life-sustaining services. There will be some way of determining the least aid a person or family needs to survive—and that's what they'll get.

No one should have engendered within herself the feeling that her President is more concerned with the welfare of himself and his family than he is with his constituents.

The juxtaposition of the way in which Reagan chooses to spend his money and the way he chooses to spend ours shows an appalling lack of sensitivity.

Donna Holt

## Mud-mushers beware

Ahh....Springtime is on its way to campus. The first tender blades of grass have arrived to set the stage.

With last week's snowfall/rainfall, a dusting of green now covers the lawns and gives promise of the rich lushness to follow.

But what's this?! In some places, deep muddy footprints have taken shortcuts across the new growth and the little green blades have been trampled into nothingness.

Why this mutilation? Is there a shortage of sidewalks for the heavy foot traffic? Or are people blind to the destruction that their heavy-duty mud-mushers are inflicting on the turf?

Just remember all you feets...there's time enough in another month for pulling on your tennie runners and bounding around. Now, on behalf of the grass, tread carefully!

Mary Kirk

## Those solid gold arches

At the beginning of each year we're regaled with news of the earnings or losses of the big businesses of America. We all know the automobile manufacturers are taking it in the seat of the pants. But, lo, what's this? McDonald's has had another record-breaking year in the hamburger biz.

Believe it or not, the Golden Arches sold enough burgers in 1980 to serve up 11 to each and every one of us. Eleven Big Macs or cheeseburgers or fish sandwiches down the greasy gullets of fast food addicts everywhere.

No wonder you can't go anywhere these days without finding a never-to-biodegrade plastic box underfoot.

Donna Holt



## A torturous cure

Donna Holt

I armed myself with six 48-ounce cans of orange juice concentrate, 500 aspirin tablets, three boxes of facial tissue, a tattered quilt and a hot cat. After having been sneezed on and coughed over by seemingly dozens of others, I too fell victim to Bangkok Type A or whatever this flu bug is called.

I thought I had prepared myself for anything, but I hadn't calculated for the headache and ear ringing that go along with this virus. Instead of having a good chance to catch up with studying, I could neither read nor hold a book up for very long. The television became my constant daytime companion and take it from me, there are many things one can learn from a week in front of the tube.

For the first several days of the siege I faded in and out of sleep with the major consequence being an inability to differentiate one soap opera from another. Just as I was being shocked that Greta and Billy had eloped, that feeling was replaced by glee that nasty old Lee was being given the shaft by her sister and maybe Doug (low-rent scum that he is) and Julie would get back together.

Within two days, NBC's sudgers had become three-and-a-half hours of dramatic fantasy. I thought of it as The Doctors spend the Days of Our Lives in Another World: Texas. Spooky.

When that phase was over and the cough set in, sleep was no longer my friend. Indeed, it eluded me completely and left me at the mercy of the commercials.

I found out why Johnny can't read. He watches daytime television and thinks there really are words like "Luv" and "Stroft" and "Wisk."

I found out frozen pizza very likely is made with un-real cheese. And David Banner has been financing his adventures by selling Dietac when he's not turning into the Incredible Hulk.

Among the more remarkable accomplishments of the ad men is a new clothes dryer that seems to work in the middle of a sunny meadow, sans elec-

tricity, if you use StaPuf fabric softener. Solar power, maybe?

Startlingly, women these days are apparently being urged to wear a body stocking under their brassieres. If they choose to wear the Playtex variety, that is. At least the bras aren't alive any more.

Psoriasis sufferers the world over are no doubt relieved to learn their heartbreaking disease has been replaced in the fearful recesses of viewers' minds by a more terrifying affliction: static cling. Never fear, the cure is available.

Old movie stars are in their umpteenth incarnations. Robert Young touts Sanka brand coffee and wins the prize for the best dirty-old-man snicker. Ricardo Montalban takes time out from Fantasy Island and his Cordoba to tell us love can be all swoony, "the way it used to be," if we'll only read Silhouette Romances.

What worries me the most, though, is the awful lack of privacy we've got in our homes these days. I didn't know homemakers were constantly badgered by unseen visitors who requested intimate details about the workings of one's kitchen drains or worse, one's bowels. Who is that disembodied voice, anyway?

And if this weren't enough, the afternoons are filled with absolutely saccharine men like John Davidson and Gary Collins who are supposed to make us less unhappy that our souffles fall or that we've been locked up all day with a roomful of screaming children.

After a whole week of this sort of torture, you can imagine my relief to have the strength to stagger to classes occasionally. The flu is definitely no fun, but for me at least, part of the cure was worse than the affliction.

Donna Holt is a second year law student and editorial editor of the Argonaut.

# Navy Tourney: 300 Middies show top style

by Kevin Warnock  
of the Argonaut

The crowd gathered in Memorial Gym last Saturday for the Northwest Navy Tournament became hushed in silence as Idaho Drill Team Commander Tom Evans approached his team which was gathered at attention in a precisely straight line.

Evans took a rifle from one team member and began a series of short, spinning exchanges with team member Don Davey, to the delight of the 200 onlookers. When he finished, Evans was standing six feet from the man he took the weapon from and sideways to the squad.

Everyone held their breath as Evans confidently threw the weapon high into the air behind him in the direction of Dave Landers who caught it in perfect stride without moving an inch.

Practice, practice, practice breeds perfection, as some 300 Naval ROTC midshipmen and special guests proved at the Harry Powell Tournament hosted by the University of Idaho Feb. 14.

Competition between Idaho, Oregon State, Utah and Washington midshipmen was held in physical fitness, drill, pistol and rifle shooting in a tournament deep in heritage and strong in quality.

The prize trophy is an Eli Whitney-made musket used at the Battle of Gettysburg by Sargeant Wade Long of the Second Wisconsin Infantry.

Harry Powell bought the gun from Long soon thereafter for 97 cents, while he was a young boy growing up in Sparta, Wis.

Later Powell would become an officer in the U.S. Army, serve in World War I and be a good enough marksman to make the Olympic Rifle Team.

He was coaxed into donating the musket to his good friend Captain C.A. Chappell, the Commanding Officer of the Idaho NROTC after WW II, who started the tradition of giving it to the top rifle team of all the Pacific Northwest Navy Schools.

The tradition continued Saturday night at the Powell banquet where it was presented to the midshipmen from Washington.

The featured guest of honor during the tourney activities was Lt. Gen. Phillip D. Shutler, who retired from his post of Operations Director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff in June 1980.

He characterized the competition as "friendly, but intense" and added "teamwork from the whole NROTC unit was the key to any team's success."

At the awards banquet, the General congratulated all the participants and praised their perseverance to become the best they can be.

Oregon State's drill, pistol and drum and bugle corps were named winners, as well as Washington's rifle and physical fitness teams.

Idaho's Bob Lange and Jim Slyfield were the individual winners of the three-mile run portion of the physical fitness test, which was run in overcast and windy 50-degree temperatures.

The two finished together with clenched hands at the finish line in 16:27. Maggie Carlson won the women's race for Idaho.

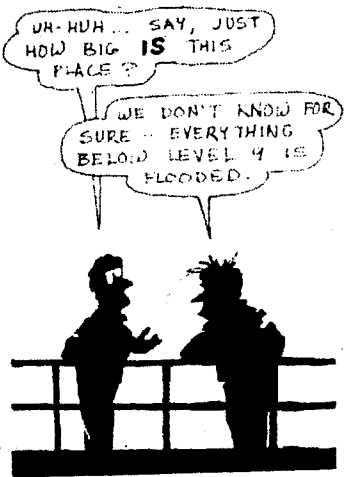
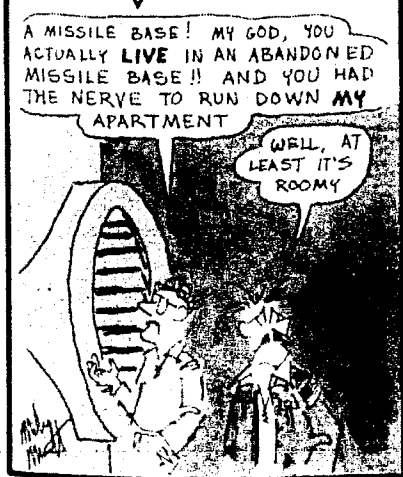
In other competitions, Idaho Professor of Naval Science Merrill Newbill won the Golden Boot Trophy in pistol shooting. Colonel Newbill outscored Navy Captains H.J. Dean (Utah), P.K. Collins (UW) and J.G. Williams (OSU), the other NROTC University representatives.



Argonaut photo/Mary Kirk

Idaho Midshipman Pat Brown was the Keeper of the Gate last Saturday during the Northwest Navy Tournament. Here the Idaho drill team marches in to perform their exhibition portion of the meet, while Brown silently wishes them good luck.

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## Montana State, Montana next

# Another one bites the dust, Idaho 70-64

by Kevin Warnock  
of the Argonaut

One down, three to go, and from the looks of things last Saturday night against Boise State, you can believe they'll be tough.

The Idaho men's basketball team defeated the Broncos 70-64 and in doing so, accomplished priority number one if they hope to play host in the Big Sky playoffs.

On paper, next week's games against Montana State and Montana measure up to be more difficult than a game against the Broncos, but it was an improved and confident BSU squad the Vandals disposed of before 5,900 vocal fans in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

"I don't think you blow people out at this time of year," Idaho Coach Don Monson said after the game. Although the margin of victory was only six points, the Vandals seemed to be in control the entire way.

That control was given an extra boost when BSU's 6-10 center Larry McKinney was caught shoving Phil Hopson underneath the BSU basket and was assessed his fifth personal foul.

Before he fouled out, McKinney had been the Bronco's biggest weapon, finishing with 30 points to lead all scorers as well as get five rebounds.

Monson started Ron Maben at the post to defense McKinney, but switched to Phil Hopson and a little more quickness when Maben started to get into foul trouble.

Still, it seemed McKinney could match Hopson's quickness. "He's tough, real tough," Hopson said of his talented counterpart. "He's not as strong as some other big men, but his quickness takes care of it."

Hopson wasn't out of the limelight either, scoring 19 points to keep pace with teammate Ken Owens who hit from the outside and drove the middle for 20 points.

Idaho's win leaves them in second place behind Montana State in conference play with a 9-2 mark, 20-3 overall. It was also the 17th straight home victory.

"Twenty wins is not a set goal but it's sure meaningful to the boosters and the ball club," Monson said. This is only the third time in history an Idaho team has accomplished the feat.

Besides McKinney, two other Bronco players fouled out of the game prompting BSU Coach Dave Leach to comment "That's a fitting conclusion to this

ballgame...pathetic," as forward Derek Anderson left the court with his fifth personal foul.

The Broncos outscored Idaho 56-44 from the field, but only went to the free throw line 11 times versus the Vandals' 33 trips. Idaho converted 79 percent of those free throws to outscore BSU 26-8 from the charity stripe.

Idaho opened the statewide televised game with eight unanswered points and enjoyed as much as a 17-point lead in the first half.

The Vandal defense that produced a 41-29 half-time lead fell off in the second half as BSU closed the gap to 58-56 with just under seven minutes to play in the game.

At this point McKinney pushed Hopson in apparent frustration over not being able to get the ball and had to take a seat.

Maben hit for two and Idaho never looked back. The Vandals ran off to a 66-58 lead.

Monson said his team's performance had its ups and downs and was just inconsistent.

The Vandals can take back the conference lead Thursday night against Montana State, but will no doubt have to put together a very strong effort.

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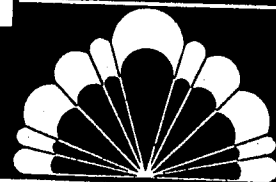
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## Cannon paces Idaho tumblers

Idaho gymnast Brette Cannon won the floor exercise on her way to a fourth-place finish in the all-around competition Saturday in a four-way gymnastics meet at Seattle Pacific University in Seattle.

The Idaho team finished fourth with 116.55 points behind Seattle Pacific with 122.45 points. Portland State was second with 121.05 points while Spokane Community College was third with 120.95 points.

Cannon was the only Vandal to place in the top four of any of the four events. Cannon scored an 8.55 in winning the floor exercise and racked up 30.40 points in the overall competition.

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# Women hoopsters claim first

by Dawn Kahm  
of the Argonaut

The Vandal women's basketball team picked up two important wins at home this weekend by defeating Seattle Pacific University 96-33, Friday, and Western Washington University 87-73, Saturday.

Idaho now ranks first in Division II of the Northwest College Sports Association. Idaho is 15-6 for the season and 9-1 in league competition.

Everyone on the team contributed to Friday's victory over Seattle. Denise Brose, a sophomore center, scored 20 points and pulled nine rebounds. Karin Sobotta and Karen Omodt, both junior guards, added 14 points. Cathy Feely, a senior center for Idaho, made eight points with nine rebounds.

Saturday's game with Western

was a long-awaited one. Last year Idaho lost both league games with Western, but defeated the team in last year's regional championships.

Following Saturday's game, Idaho assistant coach Sherrie Smith said, "We just played better than they did. We started out by taking the lead and keeping it. Our press worked really well for us."

Western Washington's senior guard Judy Iving gave Idaho a tough time by scoring 23 points and nine rebounds. Her teammate Jo Metzger, a senior forward, had 14 points and 11 rebounds.

"We were concerned about Jo Metzger, who is All-American, and we knew she would give us our problems. I was pleased that the team was able to keep her score down," said Smith.

Smith said Feely had two good

nights, putting her talents together and helping Idaho out of the tough spots.

Feely scored eight points and eight rebounds in Saturday's game. And Sobotta couldn't miss. She hit eight for 10 from the field and seven for eight from the line. But with a little more than four minutes left in the game, Sobotta fouled out.

Willette White, a senior guard, added 14 points and Denise Brose, a sophomore center, scored 14 points and nine rebounds.

According to Smith, what really hurt Western Washington was getting into foul trouble early in the game.

Idaho meets the Washington State University women tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

## Women's tennis opens season

The Idaho women's tennis team saw its first action of the year in Spokane last Saturday against the North Park Raquet Club.

The Vandal women won the unofficial event 6-3, taking four of the six singles matches and splitting in doubles action.

Idaho's number one singles seed, Susan Go, was suffering from the Bangkok Flu and lost to Desiree Stacy 7-6, 7-5. "She was coughing and sweating out there real bad and made a very good effort," said Idaho Coach Amanda Burk.

Kristi Pfeiffer, Leslie Potts, Ellen Cantrell and Lesly Miller were all winners for Idaho as well as the Pfeiffer-Potts doubles team.



Argonaut Photo/Gerard Quinn

When he wasn't hitting from the outside, Idaho's Ken Owens was leaving Bronco defenders behind in his drives to the bucket. Owens led Idaho scoring with 20 points in the Vandal win over BSU last Saturday.

## Rugby club earns split

The Blue Mountain Rugby Club earned a split on a weekend road trip when they stopped the Seattle Rugby Club 6-0 Sunday in Seattle.

Saturday, the Blue Mountain team was clobbered by the Valley Kangaroos 10-3.

The women's Dusty Lentils rugby team was also in action Sunday but was shut out 13-0 by the Seattle Seabirds.

The Blue Mountain team will be holding practice tonight and Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

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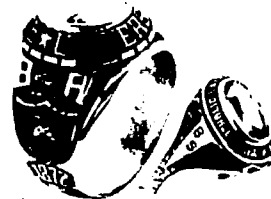
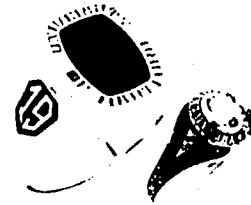
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## Idaho's Sokolowski takes Pentathlon 2nd

Idaho high jumper Jim Sokolowski enjoyed an outstanding day in Pocatello Sunday when he finished second in the men's division of the U.S. Indoor Pentathlon championships.

University of Utah's Scott Daniels won the five-event meet in setting a new U.S. record with 3,989 points. Sokolowski was a close second with 3,912 points.

Daniels won the meet after edging past Sokolowski, who held a slim point margin over him entering the 600-yard run. But Daniels finished ahead of Sokolowski by 4.1 seconds to claim the title.

Daniels also won the long jump and the shot put to go along with his 600-yard run victory while Sokolowski won the high jump and the 60-meter hurdles.

In winning the high jump with a 7'2 3/4 leap, Sokolowski not only tied his personal best jump, but he also qualified for both the NCAA Indoor and Outdoor Track Championships.

In winning the 60-meter hurdles and finishing second behind Daniels in the other three events, Sokolowski set personal bests and his 3,912 point total also sets a personal best for himself.



Argonaut Photo/Patrick House

The Vandal women's basketball team will need more defense like the kind exhibited by Liz Abel and Willette White last Wednesday against Stanford, this evening. Idaho lost a close one to the Cardinals and will meet another Pac-10 foe, Washington State at 7:30 tonight in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.



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# Bowlers host UI Invitational

The University of Idaho Bowling Invitational is set for Feb. 20-21 with teams from Washington State, Montana State, Boise State, and Puget Sound expected to compete.

Idaho Coach Leo Stephens' squad is coming off two "up and down" performances at Pocatello and Boise.

Two weeks ago at Idaho State the squad enjoyed one of its best meets of the season with the women taking first and the men finishing third.

Charlotte Snook won the singles and teamed with Carol May to take third place in doubles competition, while in the men's portion of the tourney, Idaho bowlers swept the 1st and 2nd doubles positions.

Todd Renak and MSU substitute Glen West were first, with

teammates Mike Fischer and Bill Parkinson second. Overall, Larry Sirhall was third and Jeff Acock was fifth.

"Team-wise it was the best showing we've had yet," commented Stephens.

Feb. 14 the team went to Boise for the Region 14 ACU-I championships, where both the men and women finished fourth. Fischer led Idaho with a 1776 total. He was followed closely by Sirhall, Acock, Albert Allen and Cal Humphries.

Stephens reports the squad continues to improve at each tournament it enters, but "our biggest problem is getting people to turn out for the team and make a commitment."

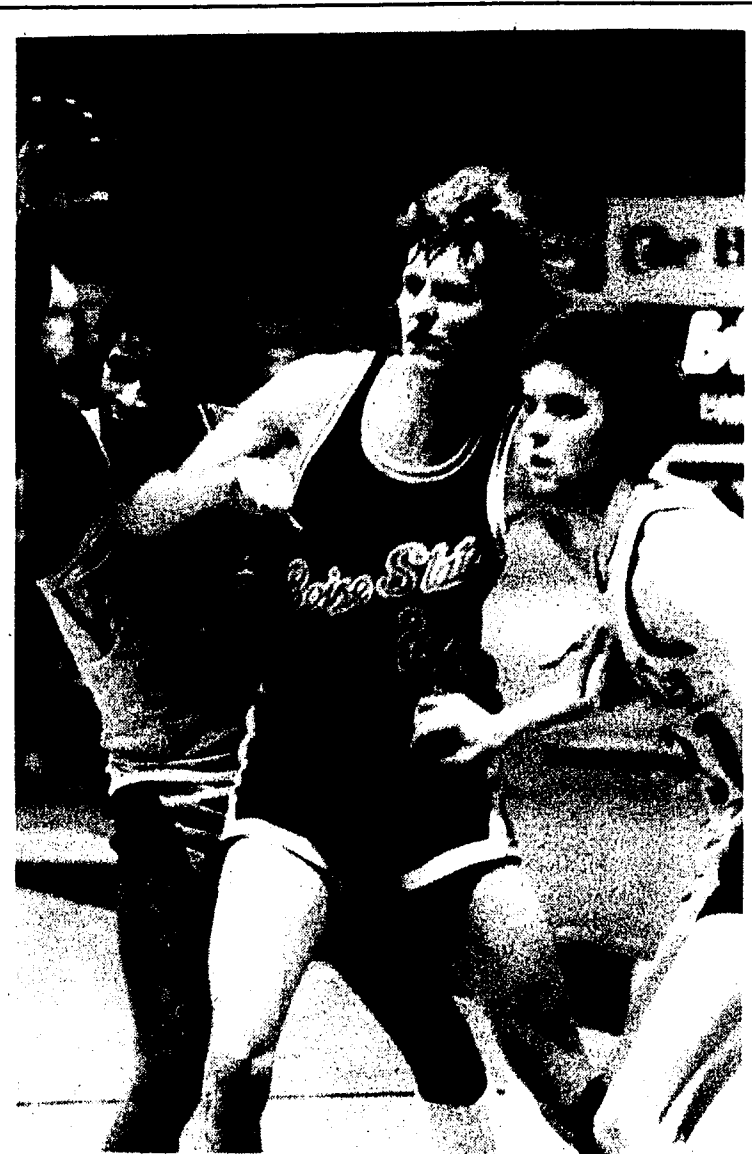
Any full or part-time student is eligible for competition, but many potentially good bowlers are

more interested in maintaining intramural eligibility, a problem Stephens wishes he didn't have.

"Another problem is people thinking they're not good enough for the team," Stephens said. "We can build your average. There's so much experience down here that it would surprise a lot of people on how technical this game can be and how many pointers and tips would help your game."

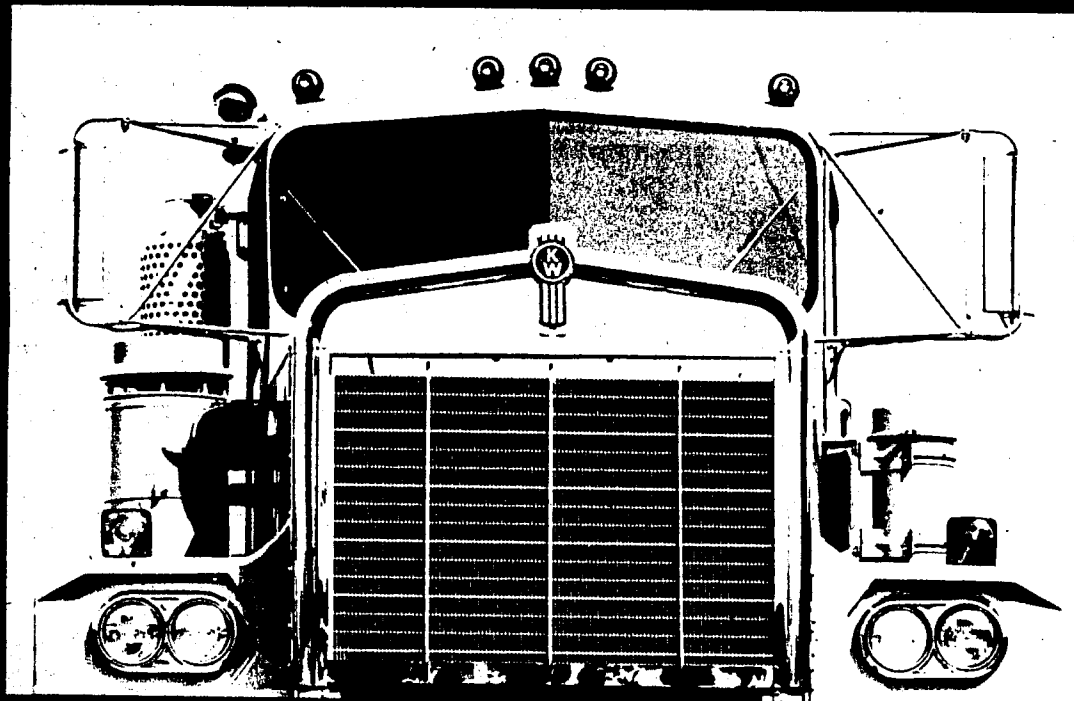
Stephens encourages and welcomes those interested in trying out, but says the biggest requirement is not necessarily ability ("we can improve that"), but a time commitment.

"Our season runs for seven months and many times the trips force the bowlers to miss Thursday and Friday classes," said Stephens.



Argonaut Photo/Patrick House

BSU's Larry McKinney enjoyed a big night against Idaho last Saturday, but it was in a losing effort as the Vandals achieved their 20th victory of the season. In action similar to this, McKinney pushed Idaho's Phil Hopson who had been denying him the ball with tough defensive play. McKinney was whistled and left the game with five personal fouls.



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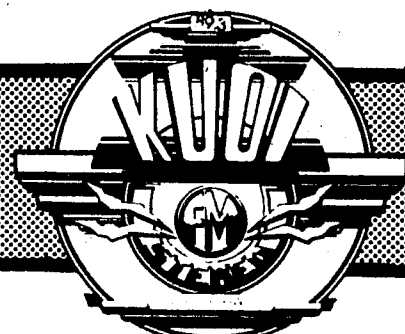
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### Econ graduate students to employ computer forecasting techniques

by Susan Engle  
of the Argonaut

Students working toward their master's degrees in economics now have the opportunity to use the latest in computer packages to predict economic trends. The package, called TROLL (Time-shared Reactive On-line Laboratory), is the newest learning tool employed by the Center for Business Development and Research.

Cost of the package will be slightly more than \$1,000 a year. Expenses will be split by the CBDR and the UI Department of Agricultural Economics and Applied Statistics.

The package was developed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A related package from Citibank Corporation will combine with the UI computer hardware to analyze regional and industrial economic trends.

Ashley Lyman, associate professor of economics, said "The material from Citibank is a very large data set that covers information on prices, industry activities, all aspects of the economy."

"State agencies and banks have already shown an interest in using this equipment," said Lyman. However, he said, at this stage they are restricted. Lyman pointed out that they have a license with MIT and Citibank for the software package. It is an academic and research license and would have to be changed if outside groups hope to use it to any extent.

Lyman explained that the economic forecasters for the Idaho governor's office hope to use the package to make accurate revenue projection in the future. Also, an unnamed Spokane bank has indicated an interest in using the package to forecast interest rates.

Lyman said "We would like very much to develop a working relationship with anyone who is interested." However, he said, their primary interest is teaching.

The TROLL package is already set up in the economics department and is in use. Lyman said the package can be used by nearly anyone who has an account with the computer. He said a background in computer science is not necessary to use the package.

#### Tuesday, Feb. 17

...The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Sawtooth room.

...MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lemhi room to discuss conference planning.

#### Thursday, Feb. 19

...The German "Kaffeeklatsch" will meet at 4 p.m. in the Administration Building, room 316 for conversation, refreshments and a short film entitled "Deutschlandspiegel." All interested persons are invited to attend.

#### Saturday, Feb. 21

...The Search and Rescue Club will conduct an eight-hour multimedia first aid class in the SUB from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. An \$8 registration fee must be paid by Friday. For information contact Dick Hannaford in the English Department.

...John Ford Coley will present a multimedia educational seminar about getting into the music business at 8 p.m. at Washington State University in Bryan Auditorium. Admission is \$1. The seminar is sponsored by the WSU Coffee House Committee.

#### Sunday, Feb. 22

...St. Augustine's Center will hold its annual German dinner at 5:30 p.m. Beer and pretzels will be served at 5 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Reservations should be made at St. Augustine's.



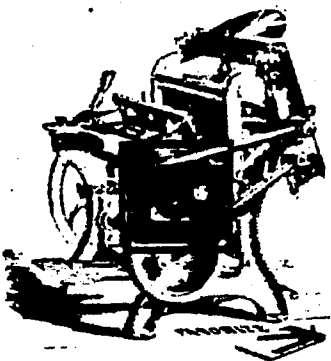
## Correction

Bill Spoljaric, a junior in communication, was appointed Programs Board Manager by the ASUI Senate Wednesday.

Michelle Daniels, a junior in distributive education, was named Assistant Programs Manager.

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# Drinker's bus is given go-ahead by WSU

by Lori White  
of the Argonaut

The student government association of Washington State University (ASWSU) has given plans for the "drinkers' bus" the green light, despite what has been termed discrimination against university students on the part of the Pullman city administration.

The idea of a "drinkers' bus" was first proposed in an effort to reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents on the Moscow-Pullman Highway, due partially to under-age WSU students coming to Moscow to take advantage of the lower drinking age. There have been 15 fatalities since 1975 and nearly 1,500 motorists have been arrested for

driving while intoxicated on the highway during the same period.

ASWSU now has the opportunity to see if its plan will cut down on alcohol-related accidents. Weekend charter bus service between the two communities should start Feb. 28 or March 7, with Empire Lines of Spokane providing the bus, according to Mic Gehrig, executive adviser to

ASWSU.

The students wanted to use the Pullman transit system for the late-night bus service, but were unsuccessful in their efforts to secure use of the Pullman buses. According to Gehrig, the Pullman Transit Advisory Commission was opposed to the charter run to Moscow from the beginning, necessitating the move to Empire

Lines.

The bus company can provide a 38-passenger coach for \$288 or a 46-passenger coach for \$320. Each would make six round-trips between the two towns, running from 8 p.m. Saturday until 2 a.m. Sunday. This plan is less expensive than the rate schedule finally adopted by the Pullman city transit system, which called for charges of more than \$400 if the buses were to be allowed to travel out of town.

ASWSU intends to fund the bus run through the advance sale of round-trip tickets. The tickets will cost approximately \$2.

Gehrig also hopes that the system can be expanded to include service for Moscow residents who wish to travel to Pullman. He said that the Moscow City Council is supportive of the idea and ASUI has also shown some interest in the proposition.

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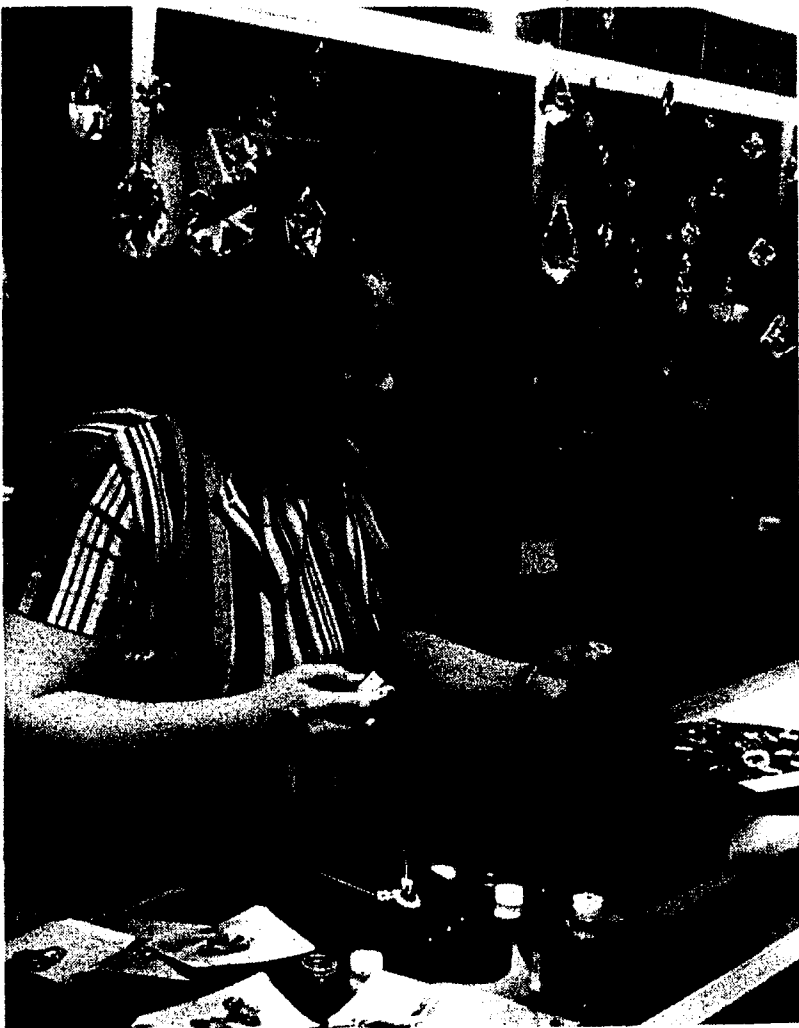


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Louise Darby, proprietor of 3-D's Panhandle Gems, displays the craft that is her pride as well as her hobby.

## 'Garnet Witch' runs new Moscow gemstore

by Susan Engle  
of the Argonaut

"My shovel is my wand," says Louise Darby, owner and operator of 3-D's Panhandle Gems in Moscow.

Darby was nicknamed "The Garnet Witch" by the University of Idaho Geology Department and Forest Service employees. She says they compare the way she hunts garnets to the old-time water witchers.

According to Darby, it's true. She says, "I seem to have a knack for locating whatever jewel I go after."

The shop originally began as a hobby in her home. She says, "We turned the recreation room into a little showroom." She, her husband, and daughter were the originators of the venture, which is how the name 3-D's came about. The Panhandle naturally represents the Idaho panhandle. Darby takes pride in saying that everything in her shop originates in the

region.

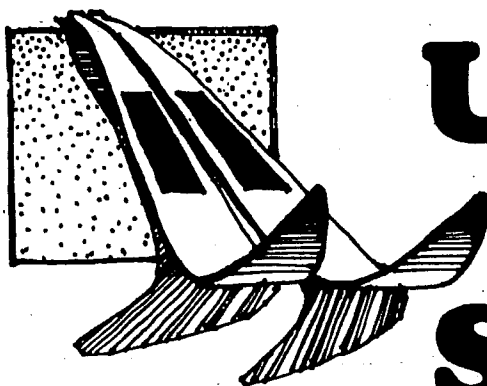
When she acquired larger space 15 months ago, Darby knew she wouldn't be able to use it all herself. She contacted the three nursing homes in the area and made arrangements for their arts and crafts to be put on consignment in her shop. Currently, everything except for the jewels are on consignment.

Darby first became interested in the business when she attended a jewelry course for one semester at UI. She says she knew then what her first love was. Even now, she doesn't refer to the store as a business.

She says "To me, it's a hobby."

Being friendly and open with the customers has its rewards also. She says, "Everytime you satisfy a customer, you make a friend." She made so many friends, they soon tagged her and her store "The Pride of the Panhandle."

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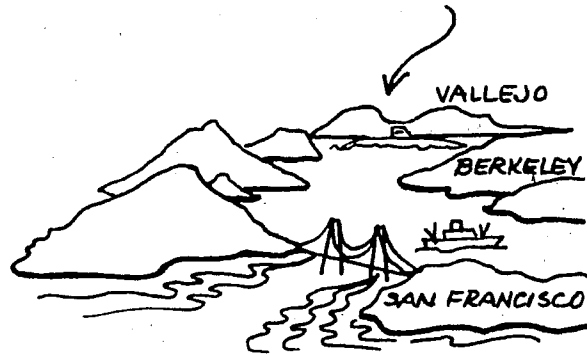
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Thomas said she favors talking with the state Board of Education/Board of Regents to negotiate the definition they've proposed to the Legislature.

"Why are we spending student money, when all the other avenues have not yet been traveled," she said.

"The Regents have said several times they would amend the definition of tuition."

Thomas went on to say she thought it would be "immature and inappropriate" for the other schools to vote for a lawsuit through the Associated Students for Idaho.

"I hope if they decided on a lawsuit, they do it out of ASI, so ASI can get back to its original purpose," said Thomas.

Gerard, on the other hand, said it was useless to talk to the Regents anymore without a legal position.

"Rather than sit down and talk any further, we have to have a legal case to stand on," said Gerard, "then the state Board will go our way."

Thomas said she "doesn't have any problems with the way the definition is worded now, and is against students taking the role of an adversary with the Legislature."

### MD 'superdance' now registering

Superdance U.S.A., a 28-hour dance marathon to benefit muscular dystrophy research, will be held Feb. 27-28 in the SUB Ballroom.

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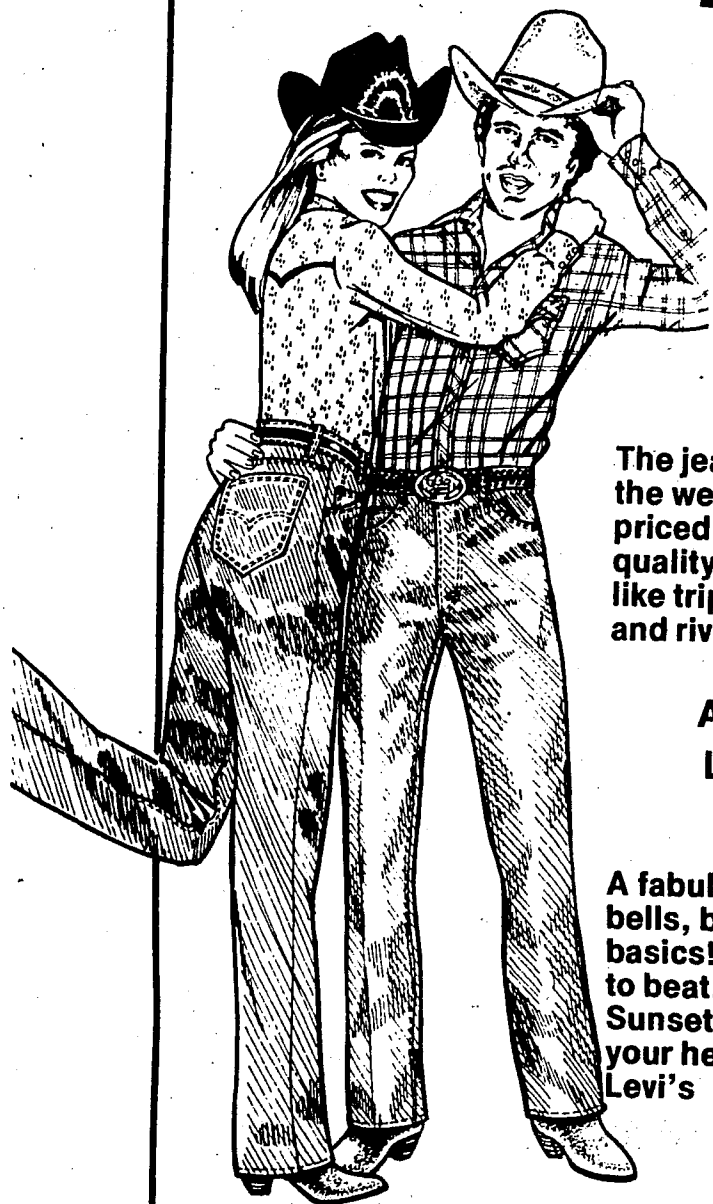
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