

KUID support called 'phenomenal' during record-breaking pledge drive

by Alicia Gallagher
of the Argonaut

KUID-TV began its semi-annual membership drive Friday night with the broadcast of the Big Sky tournament, and raised more in the first three days than was raised in an eight-day drive last December, or a two-week drive last March.

During the broadcasts this weekend, KUID opened up a "whole new audience," according to Merilee Swantz, director of promotions and development at KUID. Of the pledges received at that time, 65 percent were new members.

Swantz said that she feels the response has been "phenomenal. People do value the services provided (by KUID)." Swantz also commented that the response shows a "groundswell of outrage" at the Legislature's proposal to eliminate state funding of the PBS stations at Moscow (KUID), Boise (KAID) and Pocatello (KBGL).

While the weekend pledge totals of \$23,569 may sound impressive, they are not nearly enough to keep KUID on the air, or the programs for radio/TV majors operating. Forty percent of KUID's support comes from federal funds, which are based on the amount of state funds received—no state funds, no federal funds, no KUID.

The Legislature's proposal is supposed to be drafted this week and introduced by late this week. Swantz said KUID's future would depend on the bill being sent back to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to have the clause about public broadcasting removed.

Student support of KUID is being expressed in the petition being circulated around campus and the flyers distributed by the Society of Telecommunications Students. On Monday, six students from the STS went down to Boise to meet with Rep. Dean Van Engelen (R-Burley), and three other members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. Swantz encourages all students to express their concern to their respective legislators. Out-of-state residents can contact representatives of District 5 (Norma Dobler, Tom Boyd, and Joe Walker). "Silence means approval," emphasized Swantz.

If the bill is approved, KUID would be forced to "black out" as of May 31, to give the staff time to break down the studio equipment. According to Swantz, approximately 85 percent of KUID's equipment would have to be returned to the federal government at that time.

Sending back this equipment would mean that the academic programs of the school of communications would also suffer. At a staff meeting Friday, the faculty decided unanimously that degrees in Telecommunications (64 majors) and Broadcast Journalism (6 majors) could not be

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Regents open door for fee hike; public hearing next month at UI

by Bill Will
of the Argonaut

The Idaho state Board of Education/Board of Regents took the first step Friday in a process that could lead to greatly increased fees for Idaho students next fall.

The Board voted to hold a public hearing on a proposal to raise student fees by \$200 per semester. That hearing will take place in Moscow at the Board's April meeting.

The Board rejected a request by Associated Students of Idaho (ASI) President Jim Goes that public hearings on the proposal be held on the campuses of all four of the state's four-year institutions of higher education. Goes cited the "tremendous impact" of a \$200 increase as the justification for a statewide series of hearings.

The Board disagreed, saying that anyone unable to attend the hearing in Moscow would have the option of submitting written testimony to the Board.

The Board also passed a motion requiring that anyone wishing to testify at the April hearing submit their comments in writing to the Board at least five days in advance of the meeting, scheduled for April 8-9.

UI President Richard Gibb said he "could find no way to avoid" an increase in student fees. But he also said that a \$200 per semester jump would be too much.

Gibb also told the Board that it must set priorities concerning programs that should—or should not—be cut to allow UI and the other institutions to balance the \$67 million higher education budget approved by the legislative Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

He told the Board it must decide such basic issues as whether

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Vandals dunk conference; NCAA tourney bound



Argonaut photo/James Johnson

Idaho basketball coach Don Monson carried the Vandal basketball team on his back all year, but Saturday night it was his turn for a ride after the Vandals beat Montana 70-64 in the finals of the Big Sky Tournament. The 25-3 Vandals earned the right to face the University of Pittsburgh in the first round of the NCAA Tournament Friday night in El Paso, Texas. Monson is held aloft by Vandal forward Phil Hopson and an unidentified fan. See related pictures and story on pages 8 and 9.

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Mace in Moscow increases with crime

by Roberta Dillon
for the Argonaut

The fear of possible attack has brought on a sudden increase in the sale of protective aerosol devices like mace and ChemShield in Moscow.

Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson explained crime is increasing everywhere, but there is not a great increase in Moscow. He did say crimes against persons, which include rape and battery, are increasing in Moscow.

Tracy Carmack of Carter Hall is selling a product called ChemShield. ChemShield is a mini-canister that contains about 16 bursts of CS or tear gas. CS is the United States Army's standard incapacitating agent.

Another type of aerosol protection device is available at the checkstand of local grocery stores.

Hudson said there is not much difference between CS, tear gas and mace. "Tear gas is tear gas," Hudson said. The only difference is CS is faster acting.

Hudson also said "aerosol tear gas is very definitely a weapon and should be treated as a weapon." The substance can be used for both good and bad since it is also available to potential violators, he added.

ChemShield and other similar devices should be handled carefully. If someone with a heart condition or respiratory problem is sprayed, it can cause permanent damage such as heart attacks, Hudson said. Like the

ChemShield pamphlet claims, "causes PANIC and physical AGONY."

Sergeant Dan Weaver of the Campus Division of the Moscow Police said products like ChemShield are "widely distributed."

Weaver said these products are "better than nothing" and that a woman can take any means necessary to save her life. But she should be prepared to justify that she was in danger.

Both Hudson and Weaver warned against spraying innocent people, saying one could be charged with assault or battery.

Weaver also said someone who has a can of mace should not become overconfident and go places he or she normally would not go.

Carmack said products such as ChemShield are legal everywhere

in the United States except California, New York and the city of Reno, Nev. She added the use of products like ChemShield just became legal in Idaho last year.

ChemShield dissolves body fat cells and exposes the nerves to the air, Carmack explained, and feels like acid has been thrown on the skin. The effect is only temporary, lasting about 20 minutes.

Mace attacks the mucous membranes in the eyes and nose, causing the skin to burn. Weaver said the best thing to do is not to rub it but wash with water, then get some fresh air.

Weaver also said to shop around because some brands have a delay before they affect the attacker. He also added that people who are on drugs or highly intoxicated, will probably not be affected at all.

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Forestry research budget chopped

The University of Idaho forestry research program will lose approximately one third of its state funding due to appropriations approved by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

The blow to the research program "would be substantial," according to Charles Hatch, associate dean of the College of Forest Resources.

Members of the JFAC approved motions that allow the program to spend the \$326,000 it requested, on the condition that none of it be state money. This state money comes to the university in the form of Forest Utilization Research funding, which was requested in an amount of \$196,000.

The Forest Utilization Research funding is one of the major sources of funding for the research department.

FUR monies are generally used for basic research and to generate other grants for further research.

The forestry research department attempts to address and solve some of the problems of natural resource conservation and to improve the management of natural resources, both in Idaho and throughout the nation.

Computer malfunction fouls up cards

ID card readers throughout campus which have been temporarily out of commission be back in working order sometime today, according to Ann Goff, assistant food service director.

An internal malfunction in the

computer system caused the problem and will be repaired by a technician coming in from Spokane, she said.

"Hopefully we will have things back to normal by at least dinner time at the dorms," she added.

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Lindley Hall room gutted by Sunday morning blaze

by Roberta Dillon
for the Argonaut

What started out as a prank on Lindley Hall early Sunday morning resulted in extensive damage to a room on the third floor.

Ralph McAllister, chief of the Moscow Volunteer Fire department said the fire caused \$2,000-\$3,000 worth of damage.

Arnie Broberg, University of Idaho safety officer, said the fire was in room 317 and if the room had been a car, "you'd call it a total." The cause of the fire is not known but the fire is not connected to the fires on Gray Loess Hall last semester, Broberg said.

Freshman Doug Kircher of room 317 declined to talk with an Argonaut reporter.

Broberg explained there had been a party on the hall earlier in the evening, but Kircher left the party and went to bed in his room.

While Kircher was asleep, several people got into the room and scattered newspapers on the floor and brought some trophies into the room.

This was done to make Kircher wonder where he was when he woke up.

Broberg said the people "made an effort to unplug things" to avoid a possible fire. Somehow the newspapers caught on fire, burning almost everything in the room.

Kircher was lucky he woke up when he did, Broberg said, "it could have very easily killed him."

The Moscow Fire Department received a call from someone on the hall at 4:25 a.m. Sunday. By the time they arrived at 4:29, the fire had been put out by members of the hall. "Some credit should go to those who put the fire out," Broberg said.

McAllister said the third floor of Lindley Hall was evacuated for about an hour and a half to two hours. The other three floors in the Stevenson Wing were evacuated for 30-45 minutes.

McAllister said when the firemen arrived some people were still in their rooms, even though the alarm was sounding. He said the building was filling with smoke but people still didn't want to evacuate. "They treat it so lightly," McAllister said. "The apathy about it was kind of shocking."

Two men from Borah Hall were taken by ambulance to Gritman Memorial Hospital. Darin Crays was treated for smoke inhalation and released. Mark Carson was also released after he received stitches in his hand after breaking the glass to use the fire hose.

Broberg said apparently there have been some complaints that the fire alarm did not go off. The alarms in the complex sound off intermittently, he said. There is a pause between the time the alarm is pulled and the first buzz. He also said if the handle on the fire alarm is not completely pulled down, the alarm will not sound.

Broberg said the alarms did go off. He said they could be heard in the background of the recorded call to the fire department.

Another problem developed when the students used the hose to put out the fire. The nozzle on the end came off when the water was turned on. Despite this, they were able to get the fire out.

Broberg said the hoses in the complex are new and since they were new, it was assumed they would work. The rest of the hoses will be tested, he added.

Broberg also said that Kircher's mattress was his own, and not one of the flame resistant mattresses provided in each room.

\$50 increase may be enough

by Bill Will
of the Argonaut

An additional \$50 per semester in student fees "would just about close the gap" between the expected legislative appropriation for the University of Idaho and the amount needed to maintain current university operations, UI Academic Vice-President Robert Furgason said Monday.

That outlook is for a higher education budget that cuts state support for public broadcasting. If that shortfall were to be made up by a student fee increase, he said an additional jump in the neighborhood of \$25 per semester would be needed.

The latest budget picture also includes restoration of funding cut back last year when the state ordered a 3.85 percent spending reduction.

Furgason said he is not sure that is going to happen.

"The chickens come home to roost July 1 (the beginning of the new fiscal year)," he said. "We will have to have a restoration of the holdback by that time or we

are looking at further reductions."

If the state ends the current fiscal year with a budget surplus because of increasing revenue projections, some of that money might be used to restore the holdback, Furgason speculated.

He also said he will try to prevent further increases in fees and tuition for non-resident students at UI.

Non-residents payed an extra \$100 in out-of-state tuition this semester in addition to the \$50 increase in student fees. Furgason does not want that trend continued.

He said he could support an added \$50 fee for all students, but said, "Don't put another \$100 on top of that for non-residents."

"We are easily over the point of diminishing returns," he said. "Any further increase would be counter-productive from a revenue standpoint."

Furgason had strong words of praise for the Idaho State Board of Education/Board of Regents for its decision last week to equalize funding of similar

academic programs at institutions around the state.

But Furgason cautioned again that deep program cuts and enrollment limitations "are not beyond the realm of possibility." But like UI President Richard Gibb, Furgason said the State Board must set up guidelines for those actions.

"The State Board has to say what programs it wants at UI, ISU, BSU, and LCSC," he said. "In the meantime, we are not going to dangle a nice list in front of them of programs to cut. It would make the job too easy for them."



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commentary

Pleasure before business

ASUI leaders cut short a trip to Boise last week to return to Moscow for the Big Sky playoffs. Student representatives, like other students and Vandal supporters, deserve a break from the toil and grind to take in an occasional festive event. But ASUI officials shrugged off the responsibility of their elected offices when they chose to attend Friday's game instead of attending the state Board of Education/Board of Regents meeting in Boise Friday afternoon.

In addition, the board of the Associated Students of Idaho had to cancel its scheduled Friday afternoon meeting because a quorum was not present. Since its inception last semester, the ASI has met in conjunction with regents' meetings to contemplate action taken by the regents and how ASI can best represent students.

The Vandal men's basketball team did not need the support of ASUI President Eric Stoddard, Vice President Clark Collins and Senator Scott Biggs as much as UI students needed their support before the board.

It was the board's first meeting since January, and it was dealing with critical questions concerning UI's future. The demise of public television and the elimination and reduction of programs, including athletics, were among topics the board discussed.

Student leaders constantly are requesting the regents to listen more to students and take student opinions more seriously. But ASUI leaders have indicated to the board, the ASI, and the UI constituency that a basketball tournament is more important than are students' interests.

Perhaps it is time ASUI leaders re-evaluated their priorities and responsibilities. They were not elected to attend a basketball game that could have been viewed on public television in Boise.

Diane Sexton

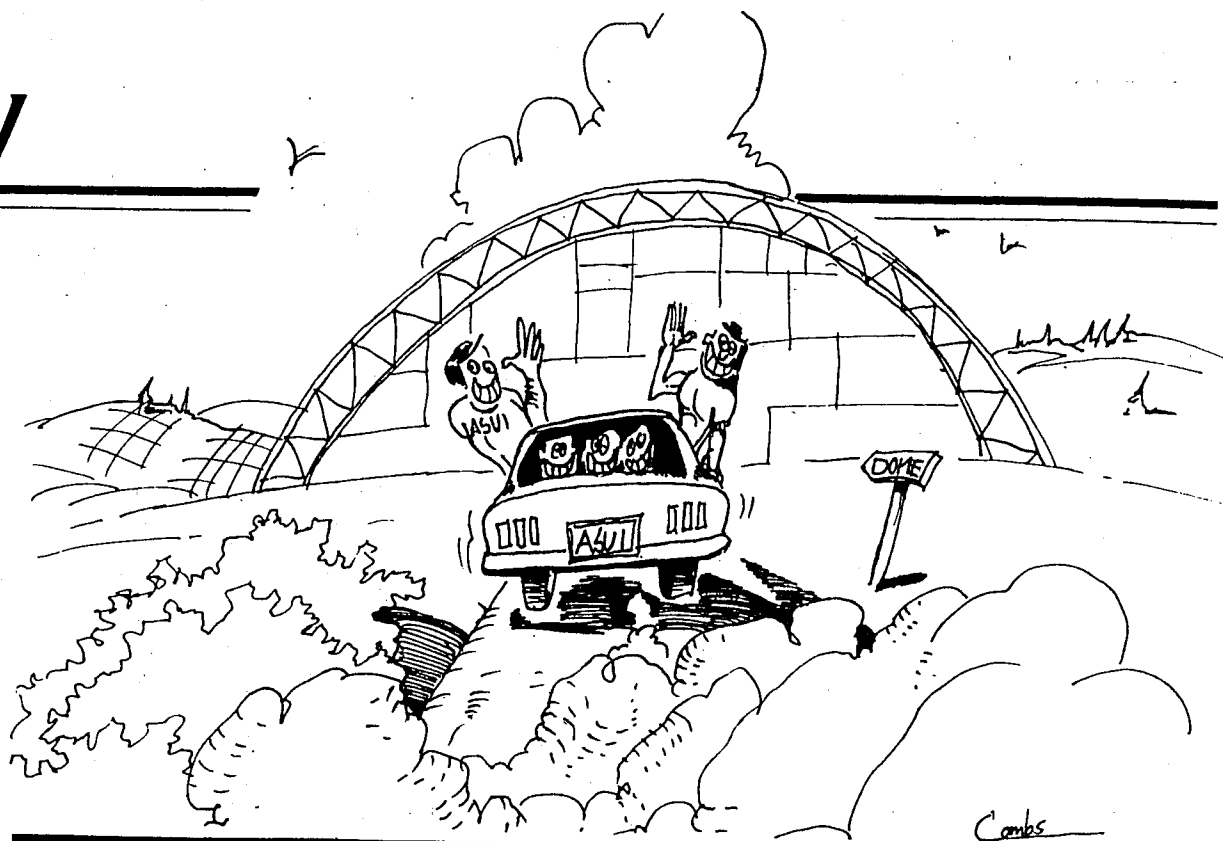
Honor and prestige

This was a very special weekend at UI. It was very special for a number of reasons, but foremost among them was the culmination of the efforts of a group of men who have worked relentlessly toward a common goal: the Big Sky basketball title.

In a time of threats to all the good things at this university, it's been pure joy to watch the Vandals blitz their way through team after team on the court. Without exception, every game has generated excitement and respect for Don Monson's crew.

It's also been a pleasure to recognize the men of the team as exemplars for sports fans. Not one of them has done anything but bring honor and prestige to the Silver and Gold.

Donna Holt



Basketball at Idaho?

Wayne Gash

We were gathered at the local watering hole. It was by no means an official University of Idaho alumni gathering. We just all happened to be Idaho alums. Except for Anderson. He went out of state to Fritzwater Technical School in Troy, Michigan. The conversation, as it seldom does when Idaho alumni gather, turned to basketball.

I guess it was Anderson who brought it up. "Those guys are really something aren't they?"

"What guys?" It was Nelson. Nelson always questioned anything Anderson had to say.

"The basketball team over at the university."

"Oh, Wazzu," Johnson answered. "Collins graduated. They're not doing so hot this..."

"No, not Pullman. I mean Idaho."

"You mean the University of Idaho?" Olson said.

"I'll drink to that," Pickelhimer said, raising his glass.

I corrected Olson. "Idaho dropped baseball."

"I'll drink to that," Pickelhimer raised his glass again.

"That was crazy," Olson said. "Baseball was the one sport where Idaho could put together a winning season."

"That's what I mean," Anderson said. "Idaho has a winning basketball season this year."

"Where'd you hear that?" Nelson wanted to know.

"I read it in the *Tribune*," Johnson said.

We all nodded. Pickelhimer drained his glass.

"They finished the season with a 21-3 record."

We all laughed and snorted. Olson slapped the table. Pickelhimer almost spilled his drink.

"Yeah. 21 losses and 3 wins," Olson said.

"The *Tribune*'s good for typographical errors," Johnson added.

"You were probably reading the '20 years ago' column," I said. "I heard that Idaho won 20 games when Gus Johnson dropped out of the pros or wherever and played a Idaho that one year."

"I heard that, too," Olson said. "But I never saw any of the games. Did anyone ever see any of the games?"

We all shook our heads and looked down into our drinks. Except Anderson.

"Listen you guys." He was mad.

"Idaho is ranked 17th in the nation."

"By the Associated Press poll?" Nelson wanted to know.

"No, by the U.P.I."

"What does U.P.I. know?" Nelson asked.

"Where have you guys been?" Anderson's voice was shaking. "Idaho beat Nebraska, they beat Gonzaga, they beat everybody in the Big Sky, they beat W.S.U., they..."

"Collins graduated," Johnson interrupted.

"I'll drink to that," Pickelhimer said.

"I'm talking about Idaho. Your alma mater, you fools." Anderson was standing and waving his

arms around. "They're ranked third nationally in field goal percentage at .550, 12th in field goal percentage defense at .430, 11th in scoring margin at 12.4 and sixth in win percentage at .855. They have a 21-3 record, 12-2 in the Big Sky Conference. They're hosting the Big Sky Tournament playoffs at Moscow to see who goes to the N.C.A.A. Tournament. The 9000 seats are sold out for both nights."

"The Big Sky has a tournament playoff?" Nelson wanted to know.

We could all see that Anderson was serious. Pickelhimer sipped his drink.

"You're serious," I said.

"How could Idaho have a record like that without any of us knowing?" Olson asked.

"Why didn't the Alumni Association let us know Idaho was winning basketball games?" Johnson asked no one in particular.

"They let us know when Mount St. Helens blew," Olson said.

"I remember. I drank to that," Pickelhimer said.

"They let us know when Ray Swanson got promoted to edgerman at the sawmill in 1967," I said.

"They let us know when the alumni are going on swell trips to Reno and Hawaii to watch the football team get beat. They let us know when they have special alumni clocks for sale. They let us know about all those terrific deals on life insurance for Idaho alums."

"They let us know when they want money," Olson said.

"Why didn't they let us know Idaho finally had a real basketball team?"

No one said anything for quite a while.

"A real college basketball tournament at Idaho and all 9000 tickets are sold out," Johnson finally said. "We won't get to see it."

"Wait a minute," Nelson shouted. "I don't believe any of this." He turned on Anderson.

"Listen Mr. Smart Guy. You're just putting us on because you never graduated from Idaho. You made all that up and I can prove it."

We all looked at Anderson. Then at Nelson. Then back at Anderson.

"You slipped up, wise guy. You said they sold out 9000 seats. Ha! 9000 seats." He turned and looked at us, smiling.

"How are you going to seat that many people in Memorial Gym? Huh? How are you going to get 9000 into that crackerbox?"

Then we all smiled. Except Anderson. We raised our drinks and said, as one, "I'll drink to that!"

Wayne Gash attended the UI intermittently from 1959 until his graduation in 1967. The Alumni Association list his address as Troy, Idaho. He claims it is a fake address.

letters

Too much

Editor,

If I had been planning UI activities for the past month I'd be hiding in the Black Market's shirt press room now for protection against bodily harm.

UI's schedule the past two weeks was ridiculous. Obviously there is no justice for journalism/theatre majors who love jazz and are strong Vandal supporters.

I strongly believe "you can't have everything" but I would have liked a little of anything last week. Do I sound confused? Why shouldn't I? One week ago I held in my hand two Maynard Ferguson tickets. That same day I told my band teacher I would play in the pep band at the playoffs (musicians got in free). The next morning an instructor required me to go see *Play Strindberg* over the weekend.

How did so many activities fall on the same weekend? Is this a one-time incident? Seems to me that is what I was told when homecoming came around midterm week. As a matter of fact, isn't this midterm week? I'm just not sure anymore.

Programs are getting out of control at UI and I think we should be allowed to slow down a little.

As for me, did I support the basketball team (and my band teacher) and junk my concert tickets? Did I keep the tickets and catch both the concert and the play but bag the basketball?

Hell, I didn't even stay around. I went to Walla Walla, Wash. for a meeting and did absolutely nothing. (There isn't anything to do in Walla Walla.) It was wonderful.

How about some organization, UI?
G.K. Powell

A dying friend

Editor,

There's a hollow feeling in my gut. I have to stand here and watch an old friend, a good friend, die. And I am powerless. I cannot halt the quickening pace of deterioration, the wasting away of sinew and skin, till there is nothing left but a memory. A memory of boundless energy, a quick and agile mind, a deep spirit of concern for the human condition.

Each friend who leaves here, to travel hither and yon, or to lie at peace in a simple plot of ground, takes with him a piece of my heart. As I grow older the pace of those departures seems to accelerate. Until the

time comes that I too must pass from the scene, too little of my heart left to support my human organism. So it is with you, my friend.

Right now I feel nothing but despair at the threat of your passing. The tears roll unashamedly down my cheeks. Perhaps, in time, I will remember the good times. But now they do not console me.

And good times they were. They are still, though I have a hard time looking at you, knowing I will soon not see that familiar face. You were always there to support me when I was down, to fire my mind and imagination with your boundless ideas, to help me understand my world better by letting me see it with your eyes.

You've given others so much more than you've given me. You worked tirelessly to help the young grow and learn. You challenged them, made them want to better themselves, made them aware of the full richness of their world outside the boundaries of their homes, schools and playgrounds.

You have done so much that no one else can do. For everyone. Like the Thousand and One Tales of the Arabian Nights, you brought into our lives the magic, the boundless beauty of our planet and our universe. And you made real the pathos of the human experience, so that we could understand. So that we, knowing the mistakes made in the past, could strive not to repeat them, and to leave the world a better place than when we entered it.

Right now I want to cry out, to curse forever the narrow-minded, weak individuals who have pronounced you terminally ill. You have done much to lift them from the intellectual snakepit in which they so mindlessly toil. And I do cry out, knowing my primal scream is drowned by the din of politico-speak-babel.

You, public television, have been a good, a loyal friend.

I weep at the news of your passing.
John Pool

Spring sneak?

Editor,

Lottery? Yes, lottery. I'm starting a lottery for what time, Monday (spring break), the contractors will start bringing in the heavy rigs and materials for the construction of the East End Facility.

Yessiree Bob, folks, turn your back and they'll poke it right in. Every time we, the students, are looking the other way, the administration makes those critical decisions that can't be reversed, and that the students are against.

Just think of it, what a good idea. We get back from spring break and what do we see? Ta Da...a spanking new foundation for the East End Facility. And what do you think ole Gibb will say? "Well, Geeze, kids, we can't very well back out of the project now, we've 3/4 of a million bucks invested here."

In the light of one of the desperate financial times in the history of higher education in Idaho, and for the UI, one more expenditure, like E.E.F., is the last thing we need.

It's expenditures like the E.E.F. that seriously erode quality education at UI. It's damn obvious, we can't afford it.

P.S. President Gibb, when was the last time you had peanut butter for dinner?
Dan Boyd

Right to work

Editor,

The so-called Right to Work Bill, after taking 45 days to pass the House, bit the dust after residing for only about three hours in the Senate. House Bill 6 as it was called was tabled. Tabled effectively kills a bill because it takes a vote of two-thirds majority before it can be considered again. A motion to table is non-debateable, and this is too bad. When a piece of legislation is so badly misunderstood as H.B.6, any debate on it is desirable. In 1958 the Idaho Supreme Court ruled the label "Right to Work" too deceitful to be used on similar proposed legislation. What was true then is even more true today.

In Idaho there are thousands of jobs available in companies whose employees are not represented by a union. Even if a union does exist at a company, a new worker would not be expected to join the union until after 30 days on the job. If he didn't wish to join, he could move on to a non-union job. The workers' right to work is clearly not affected.

The bill would have made it possible for a free loader to enjoy the benefits of union efforts for the betterment of its workers without paying the cost of acquiring those benefits. Unions can only represent workers after a majority of those workers vote to join. Even then a union shop (the 30 days

provision) will not be automatically part of the contract between a union and a company unless the company and that union negotiate and agree to the union shop provision. In the negotiation process the company will get some concession from the union when it agrees to the union shop. During any part of the whole process the workers are free to decertify the union by a simple majority vote. The eastern backers of H.B.6 are asking that Idaho state government outlaw a contract that was willingly entered into by labor and management. To me this is an unnecessary intrusion of government into the workings of our free enterprise system.

Many legislators from rural areas are supporters of the so-called "right to work bill." These rural areas produce a variety of commodities. Many of these commodities are promoted by state sanctioned commodity commissions. The commodity commissions are usually created by referendum by a majority vote of the growers. Once the commission is formed every grower is forced to contribute to the promotion effort.

The comparison between the commodity commissions and labor organizations is nearly identical. They are both formed by a majority vote. In each case it is recognized that the majority rules. On one hand, a worker is asked to pay his/her fair share toward the union effort. On the other, each farmer is asked to pay his/her fair share toward the promotion effort of his/her particular commodity commission.

The "right to work bill" was a deceitful piece of legislation. Its Virginia-based backers should leave Idaho alone.

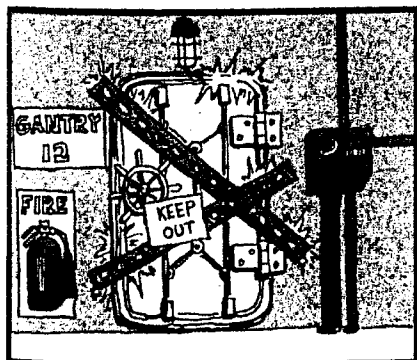
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by Mundi



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Peterson receives 90-day jail sentence

Former University of Idaho track team member Robert Brooks Peterson pleaded guilty Friday in Idaho District Court in Moscow to a felony charge of possession of stolen property.

As part of a plea-bargaining arrangement, an additional felony charge of second-degree burglary was dropped.

Judge Andrew Schwam sentenced Peterson to serve up to three years in the state penitentiary. Schwam then suspended the sentence on condition that Peterson serve 90 days in the Latah County Jail on a work-release program with time off for good behavior, complete three years probation, and obey all laws. Peterson also must pay \$1000 into the District Court fund, \$10 in court costs, and \$150 to the

owners of the stolen property.

Peterson, who lived in room 234 of the Moscow Hotel, was arrested in December in connection with the theft of a bicycle, camera, and stereo equipment from another apartment in the hotel.

The stolen items were discovered in Peterson's room Dec. 5 after Peterson was stopped by a Moscow police officer for running

a red light on the stolen bicycle.

Peterson is also serving two years probation in connection with the July 1979 theft of an automobile belonging to Allen and Donna Bowles of Moscow.

Peterson was suspended from the track team as a result of the December 1980 charges, and is no longer attending UI.

Contract problems delay start of Moscow-Pullman booze bus

Due to some administrative problems, the Moscow-Pullman transit system, commonly called the "drunk bus," did not begin operation Saturday as had been

indicated earlier. The bus will begin its two week trial period March 21, according to Mic Gehrig, student government advisor at Washington State University.

The problems, which have since been cleared up, had to do with the contract the WSU student assembly has with the bus company, said Gehrig.

The transit system, formally approved by the WSU student assembly two weeks ago, will transport people to and from Moscow and Pullman, thereby allowing Washington residents to take advantage of the lower drinking age in Idaho. It will also accommodate Moscow residents who care to frequent the Pullman establishments.

"All we need to do now is discuss the ticket sale procedure with UI administrators to finalize the program," said Gehrig.

The bus schedule will be listed on the back of each ticket, with a master copy of the entire schedule to be posted at the Compton Union Building and the SUB, where the tickets will be sold.

Tickets will cost \$2.50 for a round trip and will go on sale March 16.

in court

...Theresa A. Triplett's preliminary hearing on felony charges of third-degree arson has been re-set for Friday, April 10, at 9:30 a.m. in Idaho District Court in Moscow.

The hearing, which was scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday, was re-scheduled at the request of Triplett's attorney, Manderson Miles of Lewiston. A pre-trial conference is scheduled for Thursday, March 26 at 10:30 a.m.

Triplett is accused of starting two fires in September 1980 in her room in Gray Loess Hall. She nearly lost her life in the second fire.

Triplett was arrested in December as the result of an investigation by the Moscow Police Department and the Idaho Bureau of Investigation. She was a senior education major at the time, but did not register for classes this semester.

...A civil suit filed in November by a Moscow resident against the University of Idaho chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity and one of its members was settled out of court Wednesday.

Donald Alan Greene had filed the suit in Idaho District Court in Moscow against Ben Rae and the UI chapter of Sigma Nu in connection with an incident at the Sigma Nu party in September.

He had accused Rae of battering and assaulting him at the party, and charged that Rae was acting on behalf of the Sigma Nus at the time.

Greene agreed to drop the suit in return for a payment of \$300 and a promise by Rae and the Sigma Nus "not to take any action, legal or otherwise" against Greene in connection with the incident.

... Jack Ridley, Borah Hall, was arrested and pleaded guilty March to misdemeanor charges of writing insufficient funds checks. He appeared in the magistrate's division of Idaho District Court in Moscow before Judge Robert T. Felton.

Ridley apparently wrote five checks to Circle K between Dec. 22 and Dec. 27 without having sufficient funds in his checking account to pay for the checks. The checks were issued for a total of \$52.24.

Ridley also pleaded March 3 to issuing an insufficient funds check for \$25.60 to Rosauers in November.

Ridley was arrested and released on \$100 bond in February after he failed to appear in court on the charge of writing the insufficient funds check to Rosauers.

Felton ordered a pre-sentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for Tuesday, March 24 at 8:30 a.m.

Shots fired at TKE fraternity

An unknown number of people shot pellet guns, BB guns or some other type of rifle at the Tau Kappa Epsilon House about 1:45 a.m. Saturday, according to a police incident report.

No damage to the house or injuries were listed in the incident report. Campus police were unable to locate any likely suspects in the area.

This was the second shooting incident reported on campus in a little less than a month. In an unrelated incident Feb. 15, someone fired five .22-caliber bullets into the east kitchen wall of the Delta Gamma sorority.



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it? "Commercial stations do not air these programs; they never have. The preservation of American culture has to come from somewhere—why not from the people themselves?"

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Regents

institutions should offer duplicate degree programs in areas such as business and education, and whether the state should continue to fund intercollegiate athletics and public television.

The criteria involved in making program cuts also weighed in the Board's decision to delay setting the date of a public hearing to determine if a state of financial exigency should be declared for the universities and LCSC.

The Board will hold a special meeting March 30 to discuss proposed changes in the financial exigency policy, and Board officials wanted the fate of those proposals determined before considering a declaration.

The major change in the policy is a provision to allow college presidents to designate their top choices of programs that should be maintained, which would become the top criteria in considering which programs would be

spared the budget ax. Also on Friday, UI administrators received a rare bit of good news concerning the university's budget situation. The result of a cost study comparing the costs of comparable programs at the four-year schools in the state found that some academic programs at UI are funded at a level well below similar programs at Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College. To correct that inequity, UI will receive approximately \$860,000 in increased state appropriations over the next three years.

Gibb called the decision "painful" for both ISU and LCSC, but added "the time has come." "I could say the Board has not gone far enough on this," he said. "I am sure these inequities have been unintentional," Gibb said. "But now that we know they exist, how can we allow them to continue?" he asked.

The Board took action to begin

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solving the problem by appropriating unallocated fees left over in this year's budget to UI and Boise State University, which will also receive additional money in the future as a result of the cost study.

UI's share of the leftover fees amounts to about \$160,000.

The Board also approved UI's spring enrollment report. A record 8,750 students registered for the Spring 1981 semester. That figure is a 4 percent increase over Spring 1980.

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Company with two guises offers non-prescription drugs to students

by Liz Glarborg for the Argonaut

A company advertising non-prescription stimulants recently sent a letter to many of the Greek living groups. A similar letter was sent to the residence halls using a different company name and post office box. However, a card with pictures of the drugs accompanies both letters and although the company name was different, the cards were the same.

The letter offered the stimulants at a wholesale price of \$30-50 for 1000 tablets. The order form accompanying the letter described the drugs.

Each stimulant offered for sale contained varying amounts of the same three ingredients: caffeine, phenylpropylamine, and ephedrine sulfate.

Dr. Robert Leonard, director of Student Health Services, said the drugs included in the tablets are not used much by the drug culture because they produce so many uncomfortable side effects.

Caffeine is the drug most often found in non-prescription stay-awake pills. It is also found in coffee and cola drinks. Leonard said that phenylpropylamine is found in many decongestants, and although it is a relatively good

drug if you have a cold, it's not that good a stimulant.

Ephedrine sulfate is the strongest of the three drugs included in the tablets, said Leonard. He said it was once used for asthmatics but that it's out of date now. Leonard said the drug produces too many bad side effects, such as speeding up the heart and the shakes.

Bruce Pitman, assistant dean for Student Advisory Services, said he was concerned about the letters. He sent a letter back to the companies asking them not to send any more information to the campus.

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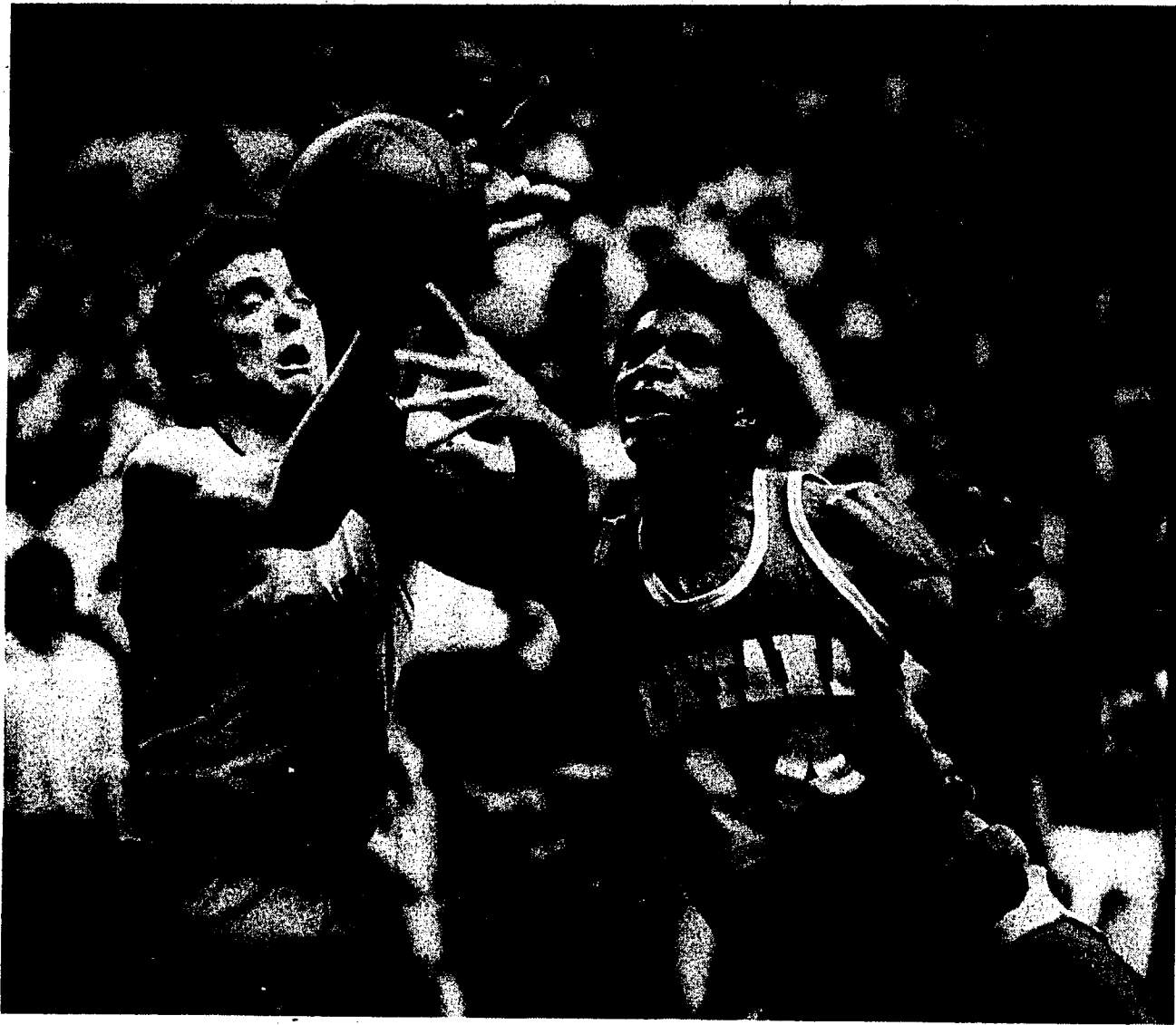
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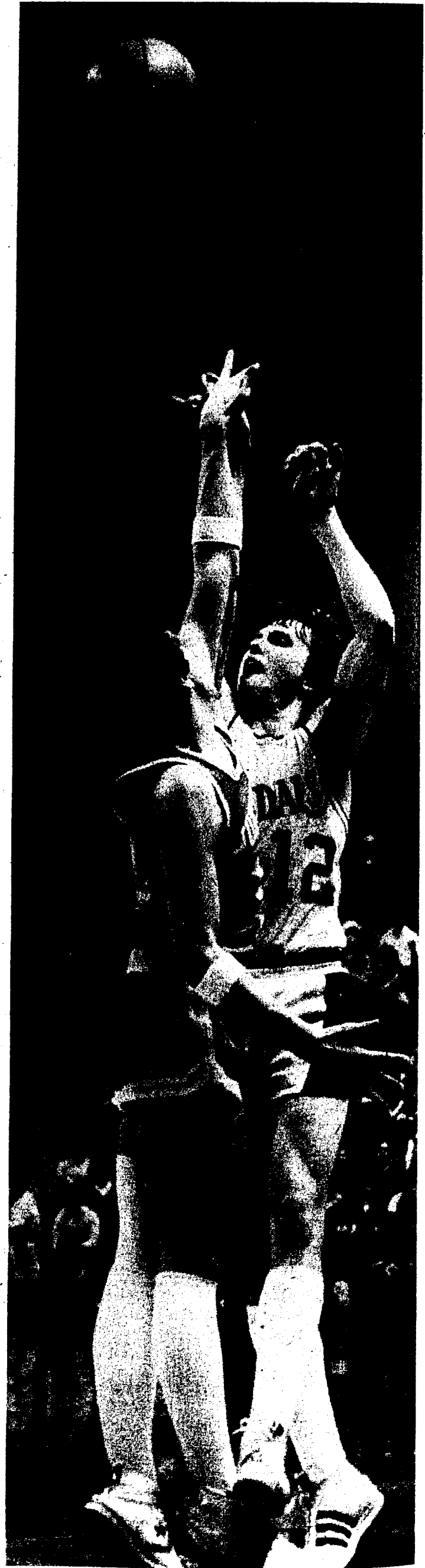
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sports

Vandals win it all over stubborn Grizzlies

by Bert Sahlberg
of the Argonaut

The Idaho men's basketball team won its first Big Sky Conference title in the league's 18-year history by downing the University of Montana 70-64 in the championship game of the league playoffs Saturday night in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

A capacity crowd of 8,300 fans watched the Vandals clinch their first NCAA playoff spot in the school's history. Idaho will open the first round of the Far West regional at El Paso, Texas, against the Pittsburgh Panthers, the Eastern Eight Conference champion, Friday night at 8 p.m.

The winner of Friday night's contest will meet North Carolina, the winner of the ACC playoffs, Sunday. North Carolina, 25-7, received a first round bye.

Against Montana, the Vandals moved out to an early 22-10 lead as Ken Owens, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, scored six straight points for Idaho.

Montana cut the lead to six midway through the first half but Idaho ran off eight straight points while Montana went scoreless over the next three minutes.

The Vandals kept their offense rolling when Brian Kellerman hit two jump shots and two free throws before the half to put Idaho up 44-28. Kellerman, who was named to the All-Tournament team along with Owens, scored 17 of his 21 points in the first

half.

Two important factors led to the big first-half lead by Idaho. First, Montana made only four-of-15 from the free-throw line and at one point was 0-9 midway through the first half. Second, Idaho was 17-of-29 from the field for 58 percent in the first half and sank 10-of-11 free throws.

After Kellerman opened the second half with a 16-foot jumper, the Grizzlies ran off 10 straight points over the next five minutes.

Idaho forward Phil Hopson picked up three key buckets for Idaho but again the Grizzlies ran off eight straight points and the Idaho lead was cut to 52-48 with 10 minutes left.

Grizzly guard Craig Zanon recorded his first of two stiffs at the 8:37 mark and Montana trailed 56-54.

The score stayed close and Idaho held a slim 60-58 lead entering the final three minutes.

Ron Maben hit a 15-foot jumper from the right corner to give Idaho a four point lead. But then came the biggest play of the ballgame.

Blaine Taylor, who joins Zanon from Montana on the All-Star team, dribbled downcourt and threw the ball to center Craig Larsen. Larsen threw the ball back to Taylor, but once the ball hit Taylor's hands, Owens came up with a big steal for Idaho and raced the full length of the court for an easy lay-in. Owens was also fouled on the play and converted the free throw to give Idaho a 65-58 lead and the Vandals hung on to win.

"This is a great win for us," said Idaho Coach Don Monson. "Montana had a poor night from the free-throw line, which took them out of it in the second half. On the other hand, we were steady from the line and that was one difference."

"It feels great winning the Big Sky," said Owens. "Montana came back strong but winning teams do hang in there at the end."

Idaho opened the tournament Friday night with a 69-45 win over rival Idaho State while Montana advanced to the final by stopping Montana State 85-64.

Against Idaho State, the Vandals moved out to a 23-12 lead midway through the first half but the scrappy Bengals fought back. Bengal guard Robert Tate scored 11 points over the next nine minutes while Idaho went into a five-minute scoreless spree and suddenly the Idaho lead was cut to four, 31-27 at halftime.

The Vandals came out fired up in the second half. After ISU guard Terry Goddard cut the lead to 33-31, the Vandals ripped off the next 10 straight points and outscored ISU 21-6 over the next 12 minutes to take a commanding 56-37 lead.

With a little over four minutes left in the contest, Idaho again had a hot streak by scoring 12 unanswered points and Idaho moved out to a 28-point lead before ISU picked up four free throws near the end of the game.

The key reason for the big second-half performance was ISU's cold shooting and poor shot selection against the tough Vandal defense.

Five to nationals

Track finishes indoor season

The ASUI-Kibbie Dome was the gathering place Sunday for 750 high school and college competitors who met to compete in the Kimmel Indoor Track and Field Meet. But for the Vandals, injuries and illness kept a strong Idaho team effort from becoming a reality.

Two new records were set in the meet for the Idaho women, with Patsy Sharples eclipsing the old Kibbie Dome mile record by nearly four seconds. Sharples' new time was 5:01.3.

Helen Waterhouse set the other new mark in the 1000 meters with a time of 2:36.8. Waterhouse beat former record-holder Lauri Holm of Montana State in the race. Holm was well off her old record performance of 2:37.1, finishing second in 2:40.3.

The men's portion of the meet was particularly slowed by illness, as Mitch Crouser was the only Vandal competing who had qualified for the NCAA Indoor National Meet. Crouser won the shot put event with a toss of 59-5.

"I would say the best Idaho performance was Gary Gonser in the men's mile," said Idaho Coach Mike Keller. "He had a

lifetime best of 4:13, which is a good performance for him, especially after having a disappointing showing at the Big Sky Indoor."

Idaho will close out the Indoor season next weekend at the NCAA meet, where the Vandals will have five individuals competing, the most ever by an Idaho team.

Nationals are scheduled for Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, Mich., March 13-14. The Vandals will leave Thursday and will still be in bad shape physically, according to Keller.

"It's rather ironic, of the five we have going to the NCAA meet, only one is not injured, David Harewood."

Harewood will be running the 400 meters and will be joined in

the meet by teammates Jim Sokolowski, Mitch Crouser, LeRoy Robinson and John Trott.

Sokolowski is a high jumper and has been unable to practice due to a bad back. Crouser, a shot-putter, is suffering from a dislocated back disc and a loose rib, while 1000-yarder Trott has been up and down with sickness. LeRoy Robinson was also out of Sunday's meet but will compete at nationals in the 600 yards.

"It sounds like the walking wounded, but we'll just have to do our best and see what happens," said Keller.

Idaho opens the outdoor season March 21 at Whitman College and should be in the top three when the conference championships roll around, Keller said.

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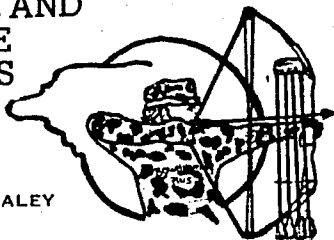
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Gymnasts dump OCE, prepare for regionals

Any questions about the true quality of the Idaho gymnastics team were answered Saturday in the final meet of the regular season against the Oregon College of Education.

The Vandals nearly equalled their record-setting performance for the previous week overwhelming OCE 128.35 to 111.35. Saturday's events were performed before a totally new panel of judges which awarded Idaho another team score in the upper 120's.

"I was really pleased with the consistency shown within the

team and am happy about the way they are ending the season," said Idaho Coach Wanda Rasmussen.

The Vandals will now begin preparations for the NCWSA Division II Regional Meet slated for March 20-21 at Seattle, and, according to Rasmussen, "will concentrate on the rough spots and getting the difficult stunts down."

Boise State will be the regional favorite, but the race for second is a toss-up at this point between Idaho, Seattle Pacific and Seattle University, according to Rasmussen.

New national statistics show

the Vandals ranked 19th in the country out of a possible 65 as a team and show Idaho's top performer, Shannon Daily, ranked eighth individually in the region.

"Shannon has shown steady improvement throughout the season and had her best performance two weeks ago scoring a 33 all-around," said Rasmussen. "We feel she can perform at that high level, but she needs a little more confidence within herself."

In the OCE meet, Daily collected the all-around title with a

total of 31.75 to edge teammate Brette Cannon who finished with a score of 31.70. Jo Buckiewicz placed third in the meet for OCE with 31 even.

"Jane Vogel did an outstanding job on the beam, recording her personal best without any falls. Not falling is a difficult task for anyone," said Rasmussen.

Other strong efforts by Vandal competitors included Cannon and Cheri Lande. Cannon raised her all-around score to an average of 31.23, while Lande established a

new personal best in floor exercise.

Idaho swept the top places in both beam and bars competition. Vogel, Elaine Hendrickson, Karen Ball, Daily and Cannon finished 1-5 for the Vandals on beam, while Glenda Allen, Daily, Ball and Cannon took the top four positions on bars.

Floor exercise results had Cannon, Lande and Daily taking first, second, and fourth, respectively, while the vaulting competition was also Idaho-dominated.

Idaho wins league title again

The Idaho women's basketball team ended the season 20-7 overall and 13-3 in league winning the Northwest Empire League Saturday night by beating Gonzaga University 95-44.

Scoring well for Idaho was Dana Fish, a freshman from Auburn, Wash., with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Fish was followed by teammate Denise Brose, a sophomore from Seattle, Wash., with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Karin Sobotta, a junior from Hermiston, Ore., had 14 points and one assist for Idaho while Willette White, a senior from Tacoma, Wash., earned six points, 12 rebounds, and six assists.

From Gonzaga, Kathleen Linn, a 5-8 freshman, had 12 points and eight rebounds. Also helping the scoring were Leith Morehouse and Tami Peterson with 10 points

apiece.

Idaho will leave for Billings, Mont., Wednesday for regional competition and will join second-place team Western Washington and third-place team Lewis-Clark State.

Regional play will begin March 12 and last until March 14. The team that takes the Regional Tournament will then compete in national play.

Cougs edge Idaho netters

The Idaho men's tennis team suffered a tough loss to Washington State Saturday when the Cougars swept three doubles matches from Idaho to escape with a 5-4 win.

The Vandals started the match off by winning four of six singles matches before the Cougars swept the doubles.

Picking up wins for Idaho in singles were Jim Gerson, Meng Kai, John Brady and Mike Maffey.

The big match of the day was the final doubles match between Steve Vorvis and Jeff Brantner of WSU and Kai and Brady of Idaho.

Vovris and Brantner won a 5-4 tiebreaker in the final game of the final set to take a 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 win. Earlier last fall, WSU beat Idaho 7-2.

"It went exactly as expected except for the outcome of the doubles matches," said Idaho coach Jim Sevall. "We picked up four big wins in the singles but I didn't think they could sweep us in doubles play but it happened. It was a tough loss for us."

Idaho met Central Washington late Thursday night and the Vandals stormed to an easy 9-0 win.

Idaho will now take to the road Wednesday to start its annual spring California trip. The Vandals will play 11 matches in 10 days beginning with Southern Oregon on Thursday in Reno, Nev.

Idaho will then meet Big Sky Conference foe Nevada-Reno and Utah State Friday.

"I think we can be satisfied if we come back .500 on the road trip," said Sevall about the toughness of the Vandal opponents.

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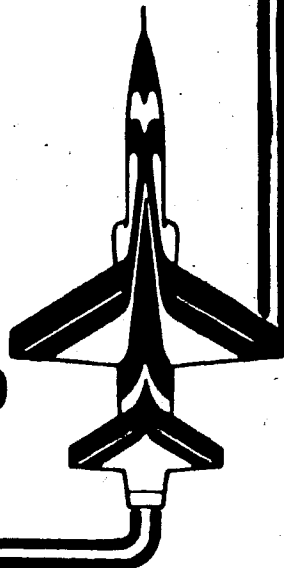
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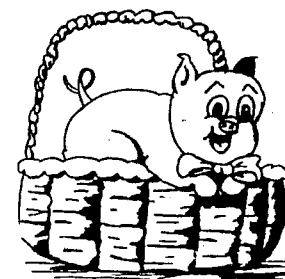
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Women's History Week noted

The University of Idaho Women's Center is celebrating Women's History Week March 8-14 with several special presentations.

A videotape program about the lives of families pioneering on the northern plains will be shown today at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

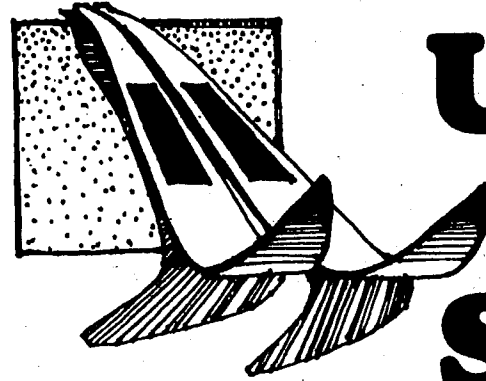
Margo Knight, oral history coordinator at WSU, will talk about the Washington Women's Heritage Project and about oral

history and women's lives on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

Videotapes of presentations that were given at UI's Androgyny Symposium in 1977 and the Women's Studies Conference in 1979 will be shown throughout the week in the Women's Center.

For schedules of presentations and more information on Women's History Week, contact the Women's Center at 885-6616.

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...The Theatre Arts Department will hold auditions for studio productions of *The Zoo Story* by Edward Albee, directed by Michelle Price, and *The Long Goodbye* by Tennessee Williams, directed by Bill Fägerbakke 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the U-Hut, and tomorrow from 5-7 p.m.

...The Parents' Weekend Committee will meet in the SUB at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in working over Parents' Weekend is invited. If you can't attend the meeting, contact Lisa McDonald at the ASUI Programs Office at 885-6484.

...Idahoans for Safe Energy will meet in the SUB Galena Room at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Christina Bjornstadt will speak and a slide show will be presented.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

...The Wheel People Bicycle Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room to discuss a weekend bike trip to Wawawai.

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

...The German *Kaffeeklatsch* will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the Administration Building.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

...A charter bus is scheduled to leave for Idaho Falls at 6 p.m. from Wallace Complex. It will return to Moscow on Sunday, March 22. The round-trip cost is \$63. Contact the ASUI Programs office for more information.

...The Heritage House Players of Washington State University will present *Macumba Chalice* at 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday at the Hartung Theatre. The play is written and directed by Lamar Boyd, a WSU graduate student, and is sponsored by the UI Ethnic Cultural Awareness Committee. Admission cost is a \$1 donation.

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The newest spring fashions in the latest spring colors are now specially priced during our annual spring Jubilee Sale. Save on the newest spring pants, tops, blazers, skirts, dresses, jackets, shirts, shorts, jeans and more from March 8 to March 22. Prices return to regular March 23. Following items are just a sampling of our Jubilee Sale fashions. (1) Print Sundress now \$12.98, will be \$24.00; (2) Men's Swiss Army Shirt now \$10.98, will be \$15.00; Appaloosa Jean now \$15.98, will be \$32.00; (3) Print Camp Shirt now \$11.98, will be \$16.00; T-Shirt now \$6.98, will be \$9.00; Banded Bottom Pant now \$18.98, will be \$24.00. **JAY JACOBS**

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