

## Tuition bill killed by Senate may revive with amendment

A bill defining in-state tuition that was killed by the Idaho Senate last Thursday will be reconsidered with an amendment today.

Lt. Governor Phil Batt broke a 17-17 tie by voting to reconsider.

The Senate then voted 19-16 to place the bill on the fourteenth order, which means to vote on it with an amendment.

The amendment provides that tuition shall be defined as a charge or assessment the proceeds of which will be dedicated to the costs of instruction.

The deleted bill portions had provided that the cost of instruction would not include costs such as research, public service, maintenance and operation of physical plant, academic support, student services and institutional support, all of which are complementary but not a part of the instructional program.

After the bill was defeated on Thursday, ASUI Lobbyist Jack Gerard said the state Board of Education/Board of Regents tried to rally support from legislators and university presidents.

UI President Richard Gibb was contacted Thursday afternoon by Milt Small, the board's executive director, and asked to call legislators for support.

Gibb said he called Sen. Norma Dobler (D-Moscow), Sen. Vearl Crystal (R-Lemhi) and President pro tem Sen. Reed Budge (R-Bear Lake).

Gibb said he was concerned about the need for the state board to have a definition to work with but would oppose students having to pay \$600 or more a semester.

Gerard said the bill basically puts the state board right back where they started because the amendment only puts in writing what past case laws have already proven true.

"This puts the ball right back in the state board's court, but it still leaves them susceptible to a court case, and we would have a good chance to win," Gerard said.

The bill originally passed the House Education Committee by a vote of 12-5 and then passed on the House floor 51-14.

It was then sent to the Senate and came out of the Senate Health Education and Welfare committee with a 6-3 do-pass recommendation, but failed on the floor 20-15.

## Financial aid: Reagan's cuts may effect hundreds of UI students

### UI News Bureau

Hundreds of University of Idaho students, and others throughout the nation, may be ineligible for financial aid to attend the university next year if the Reagan administration's proposed cuts in federal student loan programs and social security payments become law, according to Harry Davey, UI Student Financial Aid Director.

Others may be eligible to receive only a portion of the money they received this year under such programs as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and the National Direct Student Loan program (NDSL), he said.

Most of the cuts proposed by President Reagan and U.S. Budget Director David Stockman would be alterations in the 1980 Education Amendment signed by President Carter last October. The cuts would amount to \$9.2 billion out of student financial aid nationwide over the next five years.

A statement this week by Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-Ill., indicates that the Senate and House Education committees may be ordered to find ways to save money in the financial aid programs through the budget and reconciliation process. But, until the actual cuts have been announced, Davey said his office is in a state of suspense.

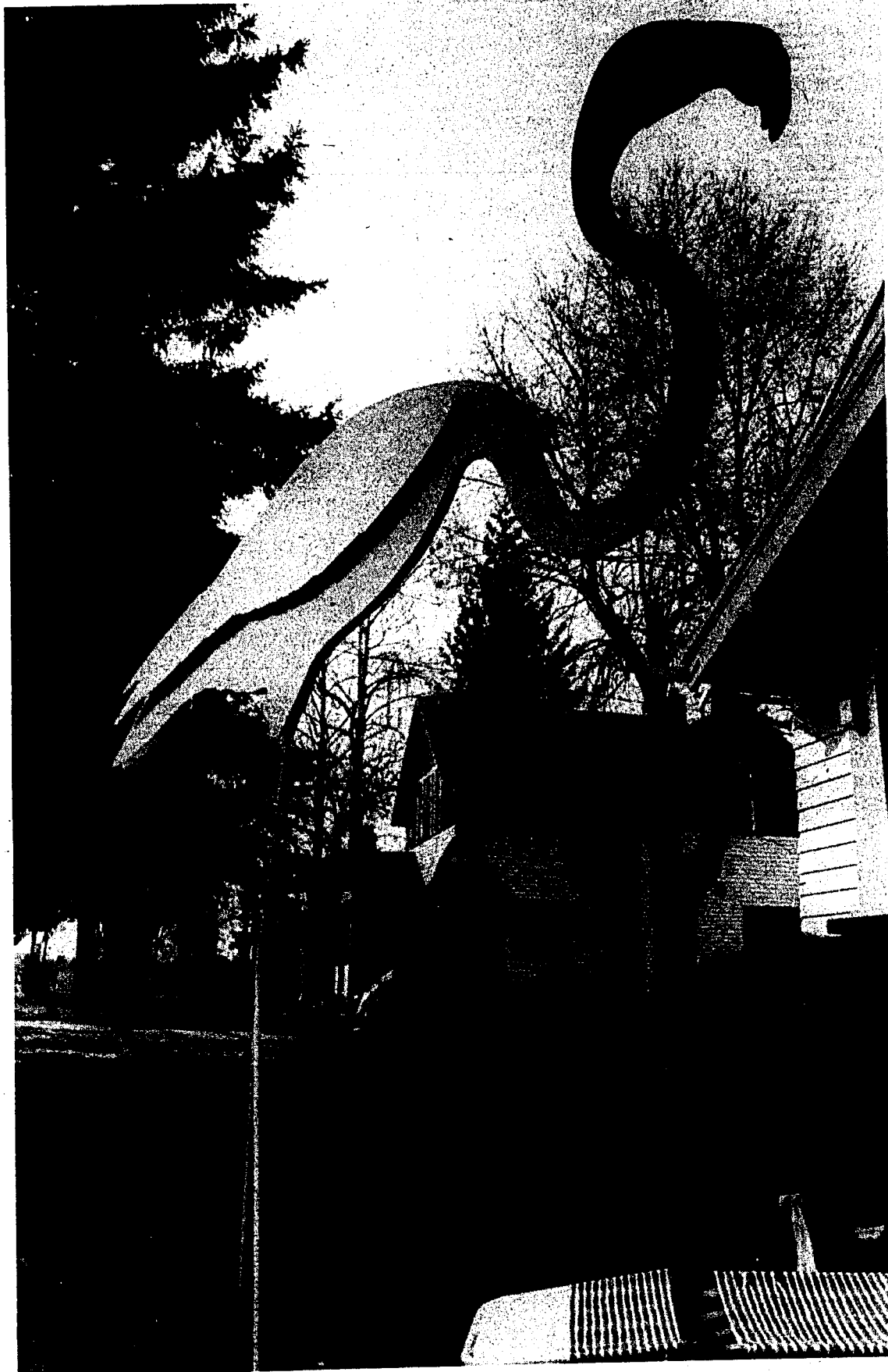
"It will be later than usual before students receive estimates of what we can do for them next year in the way of student financial aid because we don't know what the federal aid rules will be, or how much funding we'll get," he explained. The Department of Education said this week that uncertainties in the BEOG program are causing backlogs in processing student eligibility reports which might not clear up until mid-August.

At UI, 20 to 25 percent of dependent students with BEOG grants this year may become ineligible for those grants next year, Davey said, explaining that UI's \$1.6 million share in the 1980-81 BEOG program could drop to \$1.2 million.

Also, this year \$1.29 million was available to UI students under the NDSL program, but that amount may be cut to \$900,000 next year, Davey said. Moreover, the Guaranteed Student Loan program, to which anyone can apply, could be cut in half this year at UI, from the current \$3.6 million, due to changed eligibility rules.

However, he expects no change in UI's allotment of \$660,000 for

continued on page 9



Argonaut Photo/Patrick House

No, this giant flamingo is not missing from the salt marshes of the Gulf Coast. He is the creation of UI architecture student Kevin Spence and resides permanently on the front lawn of Spence's Moscow home. Admiring the big bird is Stacy Young.

## Bills may cut off some ASUI services

The ASUI Senate will consider Wednesday night several bills which could mean the end of some ASUI services.

The combination of two bills would, if passed, eliminate the Entertainment Department under Activity Center Board and put it under the Programs Department.

There are also bills to be considered that if approved would eliminate the Political Activities Committee, People to People Committee, Special Events Committee and the Ethnic Cultural Awareness Committee.

A bill to appoint Patrick House as Photo Bureau Director until the end of the semester will also be considered.

There is also a resolution requesting that student evaluations be given in the fall of 1981.

Another resolution under consideration will be an effort to streamline and review the policies of the ASUI Rules and Regulations Committee.

In addition, a proposed resolution to give the ASUI President the power to override administrative decisions and establish general administrative policy over Activity Center Board will be considered.

# Argonaut

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## Midterm verdicts available

Midterm grades are available in the basement of the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building Annex. Student ID is required.

### "Some Call It Art"

The Argonaut's Art & Literary magazine is now available on campus, downtown, and at the Argonaut offices, SUB basement



The Argonaut wishes to express our appreciation to all those who submitted their work for publication

All photographers and writers may pick up their material at the Argonaut offices in the SUB basement, weekdays, 8-12 and 1-5.

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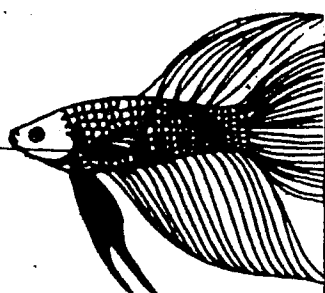
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## Some Jazz Festival participants encounter housing problems locally

by Bobbi Humphries  
of the Argonaut

About 75 junior high and high school students who thought they had secured lodging for the jazz festival weekend in early March were surprised to discover that the rooms were never really confirmed at all. The confusion had to do with a lack of clarity relating to reservation procedures at University Inn-Best Western in Moscow.

Glen Grant, director of the Borah High School jazz choir, said that when he called Best Western in January to make the reservation for his 40 students he was verbally promised the rooms. He was then instructed to call back two weeks prior to the event to confirm the reservation.

"When I called back to confirm the reservation they acted like they had never even heard of me, and obviously had no reservation for us. I then spent two and one-half hours on the telephone trying to make other arrangements," Grant said.

Linda Schmidt, director of the Fairmont Junior High jazz choir of Boise, described a similar incident which happened to her group. Schmidt phoned Best Western in early January and made reservations for her 35 students for the same weekend. She asked about a written agreement or a deposit and was assured that wasn't necessary.

"I was then told to call back two weeks prior to the desired weekend to confirm and when I did, they surprisingly had no record of my reservation or my call," Schmidt said.

The jazz festival was held the same weekend as the Big Sky Tournament in Moscow.

Don Bramer, general manager at Best Western, told the Argonaut that it has always been the motel's policy to request that a deposit be sent to hold the rooms, and a written confirmation is always sent to the customer after the reservation is made.

"There was obviously some sort of misunderstanding there somewhere and it very well could have been at our end," Bramer said.

"Things like this happen a lot on game weekends. Room confirmation is a real tough thing to handle on busy weekends," he said.

The UI athletic department usually purchases blocks of rooms on game weekends, as they did for this particular weekend, to house Big Sky officials, Bramer said.

Roma Marks, reservationist at Best Western, suggested that the directors may have been told they were being put on a waiting list since the motel was booked up before Christmas.

"There was no mention of a waiting list. We were verbally promised those rooms," Grant said.

Grant and Schmidt are currently in the process of writing a letter to the state agency that controls the motels in the state of Idaho to inform them of the incident in hopes of preventing the same thing from happening again, Schmidt said.

The choir from Borah High School ended up staying in Lewiston and the group from Fairmont Junior High stayed at the Royal Motor Inn in Moscow.

"We were really lucky to have gotten those reservations," Schmidt said.

## ENGINEERS

Gulf Oil Corporation, a major energy company, has job openings for all types of graduating engineers who are interested in building a career in crude oil and gas producing operations.

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# Research slashed

## Reagan cuts would cripple wildlife programs...

### UI News Bureau

A proposed Reagan federal budget cut will have a severe impact on the nationally recognized fish and wildlife programs at the University of Idaho, officials have learned.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced that it has deleted funds in its proposed fiscal year 1982 budget effective Oct. 1 for all fishery and wildlife cooperative units, including the two located at UI, which have done major work in recent years on saving the endangered whooping crane through sandhill crane "foster parent" project and discovered much about the habits and needs of animals such as the mountain lion, otters, elk and others, and about fish such as steelhead and sturgeon.

Earlier, President Carter had proposed \$4.9 million for the programs, said Meg Durham, a USFWS public information specialist. Included in the current 1981 budget at UI is about \$145,000 for the salaries, benefits, and operations of five faculty members—three in fisheries and two in wildlife resources—who make up the cooperative units.

The UI cooperative programs also currently have about \$214,000 in research contracts with the USFWS. Those contracts are not affected by the budget cutback, but their status remains unclear, said Durham.

The UI programs conduct about \$500,000 in additional research work annually, as well as train dozens of graduate students for wildlife and fisheries management positions, according to UI officials. Funds for that research work comes from various federal, state and private agencies.

An effort is expected to be launched to convince Congress that appropriations should be made for the cooperative programs, according to Maurice G. Hornocker, leader of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit and a professor of wildlife resources at UI, whose nationally acclaimed work has been recognized by National Geographic Magazine among others.

The UI wildlife cooperative unit has historically focused on game species and life history studies, but in recent years has had increased emphasis on nongame species, wilderness-oriented species, and threatened and endangered species.

## ...and state crunch hits ag budgets

If the proposed budget for the Agricultural Research and Cooperative Extension programs at the University of Idaho passes the full Legislature, financial exigency and closure of some programs will result, according to Dean Ray Miller.

"There will be a long-term, deleterious effect on Idaho's agriculture that will hit all areas," said Miller, dean of the UI College of Agriculture. The two programs are funded by a special appropriation separate from the appropriation for colleges and universities.

To maintain current operations under the suggested appropriation will result in a shortfall of \$508,000, according to Miller. Currently \$6.3 million goes into Agricultural Research through seven centers statewide and about \$5 million into Cooperative Extension programs in 42 of the

state's 44 counties. Roughly 30 percent of the total budgets for the two programs comes from the federal government.

The appropriations level recommended by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee is \$12.2 million for the combined budgets of the two programs. Miller said the shortfall will require a declaration of financial exigency or emergency so programs and employees could be terminated by the time the new budget goes into effect. In 1979-80 a funding shortfall of \$650,000 in Cooperative Extension resulted in the loss of 29 positions, or 14 percent of the total staff.

"This will impact the agricultural program for the whole state—it won't be localized at one place," Miller said. However, the fact that the committee this year recommends combining the budgets for the two programs is helpful, he said.

## KUID receives \$73,000 in pledges

KUID's spring membership drive ended Sunday with a total of \$73,000 in pledges, a 540 percent increase from the drive last March.

Although this shows strong support for KUID, there is "no way we can offset the \$400,000 loss of state support," according to Merilee Swantz, director of promotions and development at KUID.

There were no new developments in the Legislature to offer

hope for KUID's future last week. The higher education appropriation bill went before the House, where both motions to delete the clause regarding public broadcasting were defeated.

The clause could still be stricken from the bill when it goes to the Senate, but neither Swantz or KUID General Manager Art Hook were optimistic about it.

"There isn't any momentum in the Senate to change the bill," according to Swantz.

If the bill is passed through the Senate without striking the PBS clause, then the entire higher education appropriation bill would have to be vetoed by Gov. Evans and rewritten in order for the PBS stations in Idaho to receive any state funding.

## Top professor choices wanted

The ASUI's Outstanding Faculty Awards Committee is seeking recommendations for this year's awards. The five faculty members chosen by the committee will be selected on the basis of the following qualities:

- teaching ability.
- interest in, and mastery of, subject matter.
- organization and presentation of subject matter.
- attitude toward students.

Recommendations may be turned in to the ASUI office in the SUB or the Library Loan Desk no later than Monday afternoon, March 30.

## GUN SALE

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## Parents' events to be scheduled

Any club or organization that plans an activity during Parents' Weekend, April 10-12, and wishes to have it included in the official schedule of events should contact Lisa McDonald at the ASUI Programs Office at 885-6331.

Deadline for submissions is noon Wednesday, March 25.

### LAW SCHOOL MOVIE

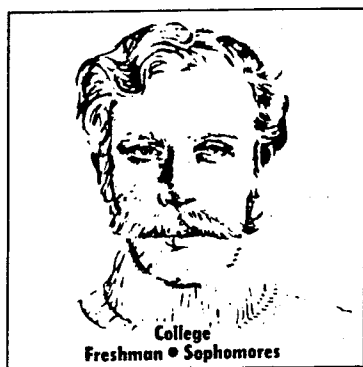
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## March 27th - 29th

# commentary

## Check the want ads

As partial justification for drastic welfare cuts, Ronald Reagan has been telling the nation's unemployed they've only to look in the want ads if they really care to work. Noting that classified ads in the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* cover countless pages, Reagan marvels that anybody should be jobless.

The groups of people most grievously and chronically unemployed or underemployed in this country are youth, minorities, and women. Virtually all are unskilled and require entry-level jobs. Big cities' newspapers are thick with offers to engineers, computer specialists, and executive secretaries. These are not jobs that will get people off the unemployment or welfare rolls.

Reagan has some severe misconceptions about folks who receive public assistance. People do not get rich on welfare payments. Life is not a bowl of cherries when you have to feed a family and pay your rent and heat your ratty home with the relatively small amount of money available from the government.

But Reagan seems to think some individuals are avoiding working just so they can continue raking in those profitable food stamps and aid to families with dependent children.

Clearly there are some people who participate in what's become known as welfare fraud: misstating their earnings or claiming more children than they have to hike up their allocation. But most people who are able to work, want to work. They want and need jobs that will assure them of full participation in our country's way of life.

For Reagan to find it possible to equate those vast numbers of jobs available in the newspapers with the vast numbers of unemployed reveals new depths of misunderstanding and insensitivity to the human condition. He will do well in the future to get his facts straight and his heart in the right place before he makes a wholesale judgment on any segment of his electorate.

Donna Holt

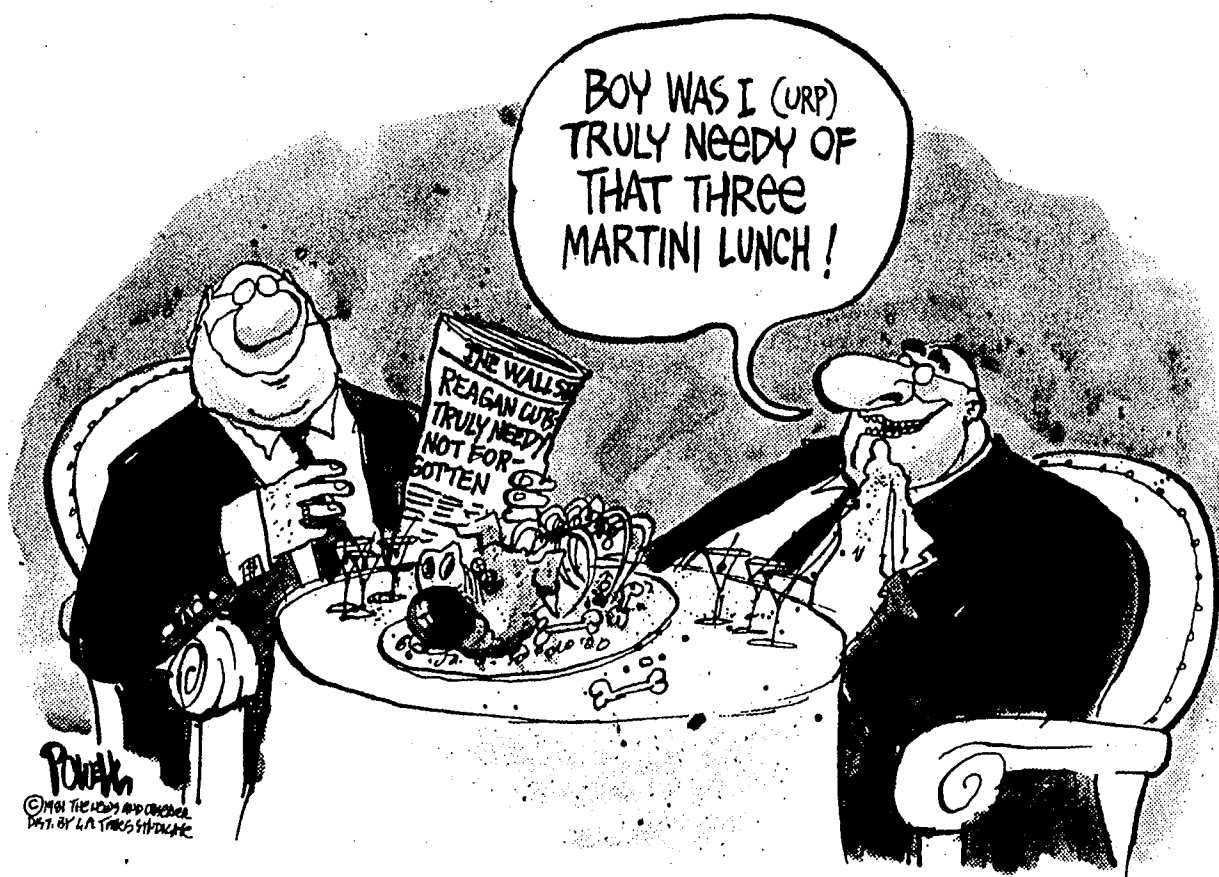
## Arg's back seat

The Vandal women's basketball team spent Spring Break in preparation for a shot at the national championship. While the rest of us were enjoying any number of hedonistic pleasures, Pat Dobratz's team was working to achieve a long-sought goal.

Women's sports have always taken a back seat to men's. Even the pages of the *Argonaut* reflect this bias all too often. But last week, while we were on vacation, our sister papers, the *Lewiston Tribune* and the *Moscow Idahonian*, devoted many copy inches to the Vandal women's exploits. In fact, they've been careful to cover women's sports all year.

This much-deserved coverage was a welcome reminder that our paper still has a few things to learn from the big kids.

Donna Holt



## More complaining...

Donna Holt

I was talking with my pal Burt Jackson the other day. We were loudly griping at one another about all the misuses we've been suffering at the hands of those who control our state government. We're a couple of those lonely remnants of the sixties who've begun to wear ourselves out being the self-righteous conscience of the Palouse.

Lately our grumpus has had lots of stimulation. I absolutely refuse to believe Ronald Reagan could have been elected Governor of California, much less anything else. Burt's got the airheaded conviction that the earth's going to be inherited by those who stock up on survival supplies. You can see we're representing some very unsubstantial minorities.

But we're two of a kind in a number of ways. We're both a whole lot happier when there's something to complain about. Too much peace and quiet and we're likely to create a controversy just to keep our blood boiling. Sometimes our arguments are upsetting to friends and loved ones.

Unfortunately, we're so much out of control of the situation nowadays that we barely get our teeth set in one juicy issue before another crops up to distract our attention. We're convinced it's a right-wing conspiracy to wear us down and fragment our nearly exhausted forces.

Nevertheless, we've come up with easy solutions to some of the problems plaguing us.

Since voters are obviously not thinking straight these days, we're lobbying our legislators to pass an "informed consent" bill. That way all the folks showing up at the the polls on election day would

be given materials on the pros and cons of participating in the process. They'd have to take 24 hours to examine the morality of their choice before they'd be allowed to vote.

For those defectives who're so wantonly trying to deprive us of public television, we've devised a surefire cure. We're planning to lock the lot of them up in a windowless room with an endless dose of "Three's Company" and "Laverne and Shirley." It won't be long before even the most hardened statesman begs for the blissful sanity and good sense of Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch.

Of course there's still quite a lot left for us to do to save the world. One thing we've been stumped on is what we'll do if Gov. Evans signs the one-minute-of-the-prayer-or-meditation-before-school bill.

Burt has an optimistic attitude about this one, though. He figures it'll probably become a way of life at UI too, and since we all have classes at irregular times throughout the day, we'll have that minute of silence at the beginning of each class.

Burt says I won't have to feel guilty anymore when at the start of every lecture in the law school I mutter, "Oh God, why am I here?"

Donna Holt is a second year law student and editorial Page Editor at the *Argonaut*.

# letters

## Lifeline cut

Editor,

HELP!!! I am on my death bed with little chance of recovery. The doctors give me one strand of hope that I may live...YOU. My lifeline has been severed by a committee of the state Legislature. They are trying to revive me but are not willing to give me an infusion of operating money. This operation without an infusion will not save me. I desperately need my lifeblood. The doctor says that you can help me get that infusion. I BEG of you to write your hometown legislator, call him, and sign the petitions floating around. I don't care where this infusion comes from, I only know that it is *essential* that I get it. If you have ever seen me (basketball games, "Nova", "Cosmos") you know what a good guy I am. Get your friends to help me too. I won't let you down. Thank you for listening...I hope to see you again.

KUID-TV/FM  
as told to TOM NEFF  
PRESIDENT, SOCIETY OF TELE-  
COMMUNICATION STUDENTS

## You deserve it

Editor,

Students of UI, you deserve whatever you get.

As a member of the group lobbying for KUID this week, I was rudely awakened to the realization that the Idaho Legislature thinks of you as "future" citizens who will "someday" pay taxes for education and then you will understand what life is all about. Nearly every student on this campus is of voting age. If you failed to vote in November, you could be responsible for allowing someone else to elect the wrong man for your district. And if you have never had Idaho tax taken out of your paycheck or never paid sales tax on your textbooks, you must be the person the legislators have in mind when they say "future" taxpayer. But most of us are adult citizens, and we are allowing the government to treat us like children.

You have a voice, UI, but you're being ignored because you refuse to speak up. ASUI has an open line to the Legislature available, yet it goes unused.

Most legislators have had little or no contact from their constituents. They think

that either we don't care or that we feel our "fathers" in state government know what's best for us (they prefer to believe the latter).

Idaho lawmakers believe they're doing the right thing. After all, they've made a sincere effort to please the taxpayers by staying within a Spartan budget, and they receive few complaints, except from the press—whose job it is to criticize government.

Now we are faced with vicious cuts in research and departmental programs, elimination of KUID and the end of tuition assistance for the National Guard. They affect every one of us.

It isn't too late. Please, please, please call your legislator. It's our last chance. The number to call is 1-334-2000. If your senator or representative is unavailable, leave a message.

Students of UI, you deserve whatever you get. If you give nothing—you'll get nothing.

Deborah A. Kovach

## A blind hope

Editor,

The Committee for the Future recently submitted a report to President Gibb and the media outlining "needs and problems that will face the university during the next five, ten and twenty years and to respond with recommendations." While several recommendations were noted by the committee, special emphasis was given to "explicitly recognize the need to pursue student fees and tuition as a significant source of funds."

It concerns me that a committee focusing on long term proposals for the next five, ten and twenty years for the University of Idaho would suggest a recommendation with such short-sightedness. Students are faced with a potential \$400 per academic year fee increase (\$200 per semester) as early as next fall semester. Is an 80 percent increase in student fees a "significant" source of funds to increase student costs each year for the next five, ten, or twenty years? If this is what the committee is suggesting, then perhaps they should re-examine some basic economic principles relating to student access to higher education.

If students are to undergo dramatic or "significant" increases as presently proposed by the Board of Regents each fiscal year, then surely the Board and Administ-

ration will realize that the economics of scale of such dramatic fee increases will peak in less than a couple of years and a significant number of students will be financially forced out of school. Student attrition rates will surge, and fees from students dropping out of school will be unrealized by the university.

The point is that unfortunately, students will have to undergo some reasonable fee increases in the next few years because of our inflationary economy. But continued use of student fees and tuition as an "escape clause" for the Board of Regents to pass on "significant" increases to students because of a shortfall in the state legislative appropriation is economically disastrous in the long run for the people seeking a university education in this state.

With the disastrous consequences that exorbitant fee increases entail for both the student and the university in the long run, is it wise for the Committee for the Future to place special emphasis on student fees and tuition for the future or is this special emphasis merely a political means to support the current short-term \$200 fee proposal and blindly hope for the best in state funding next year?

Eric Stoddard  
-ASUI President

## Sam wants you?

Editor,

A solemn reminder of realities: This week, plus or minus a few days, Congress will be deliberating whether Carter's draft registration was legal and constitutional, or whether women should have registered, too.

Should Congress be able to draft us at all? Women or Men? Even with the unrest in El Salvador looking us in the eye? I, for one, am not interested in any political action war to keep a dictator in office just because we told him we'd help feed his nation.

I say we need to think about it.

Chris Nilsson

## Get it right

Editor,

I enjoyed reading Wayne Gash's article in Tuesday's *Arg* headlined, "Basketball at Idaho?" I was fortunate to be at the same local watering hole the night that Messrs.

Nelson, Johnson, Anderson and I'll-drink-to-that Pickelheimer were discussing Idaho's basketball team.

I was sitting at the next table treating myself to my favorite libation imported from Tumwater and eavesdropped on their conversation. At the time I didn't want to interrupt their heated discussion to point out an error, but now that I've seen it in print, I have lost my inhibitions.

The fact of the matter is, Idaho had 23 wins and 3 losses at the end of the regular season and NOT 21 wins and 3 losses. The two additional victories in the Big Sky Playoffs boosted the Vandals' record to 25-3 as they enter the NCAA.

I particularly remember the night all this took place. It was a Tuesday, because I just finished bowling.

Oly Artesian

## Lyrical hunt

Editor,

HELP! I am involved in a scavenger hunt.

One of the items that I have to find is... "Lyrics of 'Ballad of a Young Man' as sung by Helen Ramsey."

I have written to the Library of Congress, copyright division, over 50 record finders on both coasts, several radio stations and numerous magazines and unions connected with the music world. No success.

Perhaps one of your readers has heard of the song and/or the artist and would write to me at the address below. A prompt response would be appreciated as there is a deadline involved.

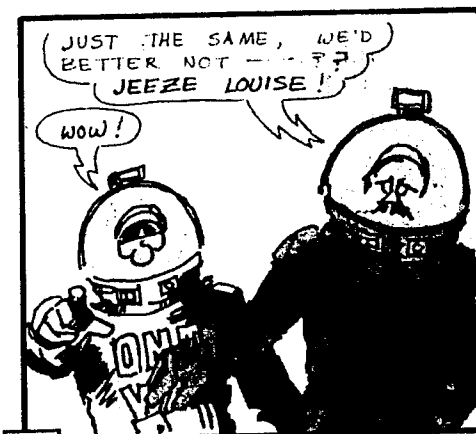
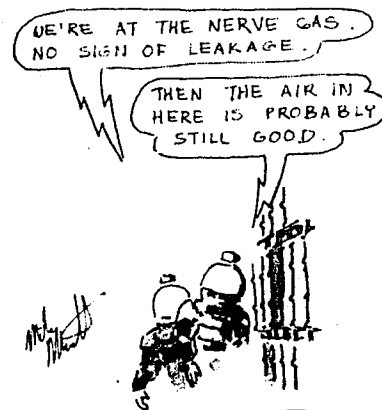
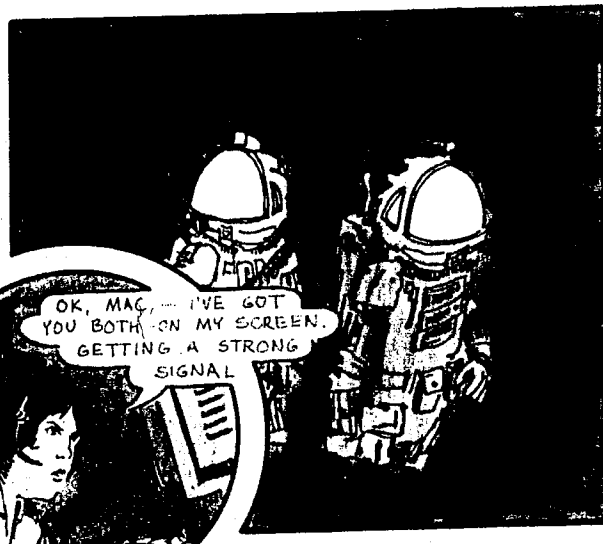
Thank you.

Mignon Diane Lauber  
120 West First Street  
Juneau, Alaska 99801

## Letters Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed, double spaced, signed in ink and include the name and address of the author. Letters will be edited for spelling and clarity. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The Argonaut reserves the right not to run any letter that is libelous or in bad taste.

# Mackin



by Mundi

TO BE CONTINUED...

# 'Prayer shot' ends Vandal NCAA dreams

Pittsburgh's Dwayne Anderson put an end to the Idaho men's basketball season in the first round of the NCAA Tournament playoffs March 13 in EL Paso, Tex., when he sank an underhand eight-foot shot with three seconds left in overtime to give the Panthers a 70-69 win.

After Vandal senior center Ron Maben sank two freethrows with 25 seconds left to put Idaho ahead 69-68, the Panthers ran down the clock with Wallace sinking his unbelievable shot.

"I shot the ball and it was a prayer shot," said Wallace after the game. "Nobody could have made that shot without the help of God."

The shot ended a great season for the Vandals. Idaho's 25-4 season record is the best in the school's 76-year history.

"It's been a great season for us. I'm sorry it had to end here," said

Idaho coach Don Monson after the Pittsburgh game.

Along with Maben, Dan Forge, Jeff Brudie, Mike Dow and Al Willimas finished their careers at Idaho this season.

Maben, who was one of four Vandals honored during the season as the Big Sky Conference's player of the week, was named to the all-conference second team. The 6-5 senior averaged just under 10 points a contest and led Idaho with 22 points against Pittsburgh.

Forge, a surprise for the Vandals, played both guard and forward spots on the court. He also was tabbed as player of the week and was the Vandals' leading scorer entering the conference schedule mid-way through the season. He finished with an 11.1 points-per-game scoring average.

Brudie played in 108 consecutive games for Idaho, which set a school record as he has played in every Idaho game since enrolling as a freshman. Brudie was honored with the league's most valuable reserve award and played a key part coming off the bench for Idaho after starting his first three years here.

Idaho will return three starters next season with unanimous first team All-Big Sky guard Brian Kellerman, who also won the league's MVP award. Kellerman was selected by his teammates as the Vandals' MVP and finished the year with a

16-points-per-game average.

Kellerman also was named to the Big Sky All-Tournament team for his efforts in the league's playoffs which Idaho won for the first time in the league's 18-year history. Kellerman was also honored with player of the week award.

Ken Owens is the final starter returning for Idaho next year as a senior. Owens was named to the league's second team and was the MVP of the Big Sky tournament and was also selected to the first team in the tournament. He was the fourth team member to receive player of the week honors,

previous best was the 1979-80 season when Idaho went 9-5.

The Vandals finished the 1980-81 season at home with 21 consecutive wins, a school record. The last time Idaho lost in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome was to Boise State on January 17, 1980.

The 25 wins broke the old mark of 23 when Idaho went 23-11 in the 1945-46 season. Idaho won its first 11 games to start the season which set another school record. Idaho lost its first game to Oklahoma State in the championship game of the All-College Tournament.

Three times during the season Idaho set single season attendance records. The first was 6,800 against Weber State before 7,100 fans turned out for the Montana State Game. Finally 9,000 fans jammed the ASUI-Kibbie Dome to watch the Idaho-Montana game.

Idaho's 113-point performance against Wisconsin-Oshkosh when Idaho won 113-67 is the fourth highest output in the school's history and is the 19th time Idaho has broken the 100-point mark.

Coach Monson is now fifth among Idaho basketball coaches in won-loss percentage. He has compiled a 53-29 record in his three years here for a .646 percentage.

The Vandals broke into the United Press International Top 20 poll for the first time in the school's history on Feb. 9, being ranked 20th nationally. Idaho moved up to the 16th spot the next week and then fell to 17th on Feb. 23. Idaho fell out of the ranking after that week.

## Kellerman, Monson win honors

Idaho's sensational sophomore guard Brian Kellerman picked up another award when he was named the Big Sky Conference's regular season Most Valuable Player by the league's basketball coaches.

Idaho head coach Don Monson received a similar award when he was selected as the league's Coach of the Year.

Kellerman picked up five of the nine votes cast with teammate Phil Hopson picking up a vote also. Craig Zanon of Montana received two votes to finish second behind Kellerman while Montana State's Doug Hashley received the last vote.

Last season, another Idaho guard, Don Newman, was named the MVP of the league.

Monson, in his three years at Idaho, led the Vandals to their best mark ever at 25-4. It was the most successful basketball season for Idaho in the school's 76-year history.

Jeff Brudie, Idaho's reserve center, was named the top reserve of the conference. Brudie picked up four votes while junior guard Ken Owens received one vote in the top Newcomer of the Year award in the conference. Greg Palm of the Nevada-Reno Wolfpack won the honor with four votes.

Another sophomore this season was Phil Hopson, who led the conference in field goal percentage at 64 percent. Hopson ranked tenth in the nation in field goal percentage and was named to the league's second team All-league picks. Hopson led Idaho in rebounding, averaging 7.5 a contest and averaged 12.8 points a game. Hopson was second in steals behind Kellerman's 44 with 43.

an award he was nominated for six times during the season.

Owens was the Vandals' second leading scorer at 13.5 points a game and led the team in assists with 109.

The season also saw many other Vandal highlights.

The NCAA berth Idaho received was the first trip to the tournament for Idaho. The Vandals' 12-2 Big Sky record was the best ever by an Idaho team. The

## William Penn victorious

## Idaho women fall in national play

It was almost a repeat performance from last season for the Idaho women's basketball team in the Region 9 and AIAW National Tournaments over spring break.

First, the regular season Inland Empire League champion Vandals won the regional tournament for the second year in a row by knocking off Great Falls College 81-78 in the championship game.

Last year, the Vandals were seeded No. 2 in the tournament but upset Western Washington in the region's championship game to qualify for the national tournament.

But Idaho received an unfriendly welcome in the national tournament from the nation's top-ranked Division II team, William Penn ran. The Lady Statesmen downed Idaho 63-43,

ending Idaho's season at 22-8. William-Penn raised its season record to 40-3.

Last year, Cal-State Los Angeles beat Idaho 84-81 in the first round.

The Vandals stayed close with their counterparts in the first half in the first round of the national tournament before William Penn

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# Tracksters prepare for start of outdoor season

Idaho's Patsy Sharples single-handedly placed her team in a tie for 20th at the AIAW National Indoor Track and Field Championships held March 13-14 at the Minidome in Pocatello.

Sharples, who has been named the Top Idaho Woman Athlete of the Year for 1980, set a new national record in the 3000 Meter Run with a time of 9:33.96. She

edged Kelly Spatz of Michigan State and Mary Carol Rawe of Penn State in the race.

Her record finish was good for 10 points and put Idaho in a five-way tie at 20th for team honors: Virginia took the team title with 48 points, ahead of Florida State and Tennessee, who both had 46.

Sharples' efforts, including a first-place women's finish in

Lewiston's St. Patricks Day five-mile run last Saturday, make for an optimistic forecast of the Vandal women's track team chances in the 1981 outdoor season.

According to Idaho Coach Roger Norris, Sonia Blackstock and Jenny Ord are also both national caliber distance runners and will help make up the backbone of the team.

Norris said the team will also be paced by middle-distance runners Alison Falkenberger and Helen Waterhouse, who have all achieved national qualifying times from indoor races.

"LeeAnn Roloff is also now one of the top half-milers in the Northwest, and has improved immensely," Norris said.

This weekend the women's track squad will host Montana and Washington State while the men's team faces the same opponents at Pullman.

Idaho men's Coach Mike Keller says the early meets of the outdoor circuit will be used for evaluating purposes primarily.

The meet for the Vandal men will be scored as a double duel and won't hold a lot of significance in team scoring as far as Idaho is concerned, according to Idaho Assistant Coach Bernie Dare.

"We've got about three people who are not in shape and won't be for about four weeks," Dare said. "Also, LeRoy Robinson and Kole Tonnemaker will be out with injuries and illness."

High jumper Jim Sololowski will be one of the team's top performers in the upcoming year and has already recorded some good marks.

At the NCAA National Indoor Meet he jumped 7-1 to finish ninth. Other Vandals competing in the meet included Mitch Crouser, LeRoy Robinson, John

Trott and David Harewood.

Some team members competed in Walla Walla, Wash., and had fine performances. Mike Martin ran the 110 high hurdles in 14.6 and Dave Benton went 49.4 in the 400 in the first outdoor run of his career. Crouser, without competition to speak of, also established good early season marks in the shot put and discus.

## Idaho women claim second

The Idaho women's bowling team managed a second-place finish in the University of Puget Sound Invitational bowling tournament in Tacoma, Wash., Saturday while their male counterparts placed fifth.

Marie Nelson led the Idaho women with a 172 average in the eight-game set. She finished second overall with a 1555 total while teammate Carol May rolled a 1525 and placed fourth.

## intramural corner

**Men**—Manager's Meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in room 400 Memorial Gym. Must be there to sign up a softball team. All off-campus teams must have someone at this meeting to sign up your team.

**Women**—WRA meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in room 200 PEB. May turn in entry forms at this meeting.

**Softball Officials**—We need officials for our men's and women's softball tournament. There will be a softball officials clinic held on Wednesday, March 25th and Thursday, March 26th, at 4:30 p.m. in room 400 Memorial Gym. Those who wish to officiate must attend these clinics.

**Badminton**—Men's Badminton tournament starts today, check schedule for your game.

**Softball**—Women's softball entries are due today.

**Racquetball**—(doubles) women's racquetball entries are due today.

**Paddleball, Horseshoes, and Weight Lifting**—entries for men open today.

Off campus people pick up entry forms in the Intramural Office. Due Tuesday, March 31.

**Swim Pool**—Closed tonight from 7-9 p.m. for recreational swim.

Women's intramural meet will be taking place. Will be open 9-10 p.m. for open recreation swim.

## William Penn

ran off a 24-8 scoring spree in the first seven minutes of the second half to jump out to a 49-27 lead.

The first 10 minutes of the game had both teams trading defensive assaults which resulted in numerous turnovers. It wasn't until late in the first half that the Lady Statesmen pulled out to an eight-point halftime lead.

"I really think we had them worried in the first half," said Idaho coach Pat Dobratz. "We were running on them. We just couldn't capitalize on the situation and we didn't put up enough good shots."

One big reason why the Lady Statesmen managed to pull away late in the first half was Idaho's only starting senior Willete White got into early foul trouble and sat out the last eight minutes of the last half.

But in the second half, William Penn tried a full court press against Idaho. The Vandals were able to dribble through, however.

"Our main problem after they started laying back on defense was that we didn't try to pass inside more," said Dobratz. "Instead, we continued to dribble.

We should have been throwing the ball more. But one thing is sure, we played super defense for the whole first half."

Idaho sophomore center Denise Brose led the Vandals in scoring with 15 points while three Lady Statesmen broke into double figures.

"They (William Penn) came back from the half a bit more determined on defense than they

## Skiers finish fifth at nationals

Idaho's nordic ski team concluded its season with a fifth-place finish in the national meet held at Suicide Bowl in Marquette, Mich.

Four men making the trip for Idaho placed among the top 40 finishers in the cross-country race which was held under excellent weather and racing conditions.

Finishing 12th overall was Tuck Miller from Idaho. He was followed by teammates Jim Slyfield, 20th, Don Pence, 21st, and Blaine Smith, who took 31st. The team also finished fifth nationally in the relay.

The overall team title was won by Michigan Tech.

continued from page 6

were in the first," said Dobratz about a key to the big second half by the Lady Statesmen. "After they got that jump on us, we sort of got down and all they had to do was maintain their 20-point lead."

Idaho had one of its worst shooting nights of the season, connecting on only 16 of 52 shots for 31 percent.

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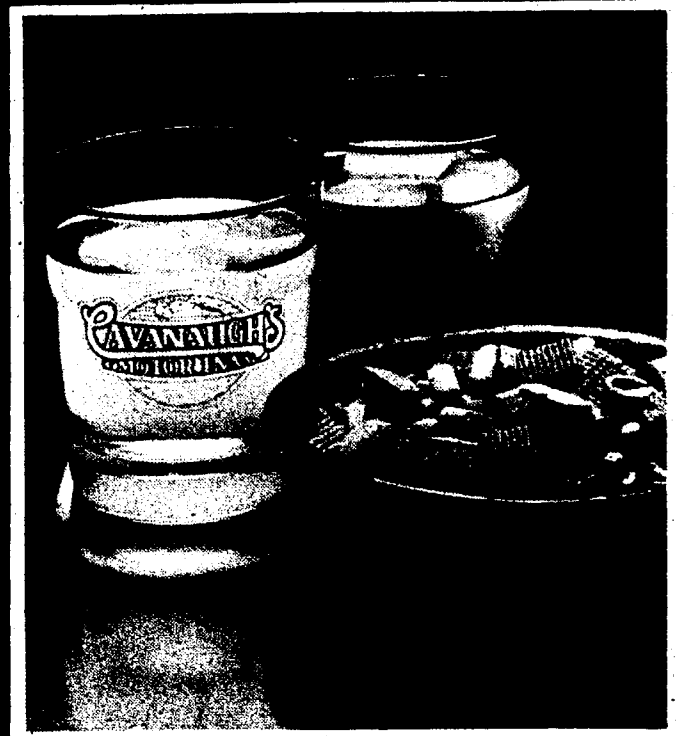
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# Women swimmers place fifth in nation

Idaho's women's swimming team made good on their bid for a top five national finish, placing in the number five spot at the AIAW Division II National Meet March 12-14 at Marquette, Mich.

Vandal swimmers earned their fifth-place finish with strong finishes in relay competition against the meet's 65 other schools.

Individually, junior Nancy Bechtholdt led the way for Idaho, breaking two national records. The junior, from Tacoma, Wash., recorded times of 52.77 and 1:52.85 in the 100 and 200 freestyle events to break the old marks. Bechtholdt's times were also Idaho school records and

personal bests.

"Nancy swam a really, really good meet. She was entered in all five freestyle races and placed high in all of them, with the exception of the 50 yarder," Idaho Coach John DeMeyer said. "It hurt her points-wise for Swimmer-of-the-Meet honors, as she ended up a few points behind the leader."

Bechtholdt's other finishes included second in her 500 freestyle with a 4:57.54 clocking, and third in the 1650 freestyle with 17:13.21, .01 second behind the second-place finisher.

The Vandals' strong finish was due primarily to team depth which paid off in the relays, races which count double in final standings as compared to individual events. Idaho scored in all five relays.

Favored Idaho settled for second place in the 800 freestyle relay with a time of 7:47.50 which was at the time a new national record. Clarion State College, the meet's first-place team, swam the race in 7:44.84 immediately after the Vandals to win the event.

In the 400 medley relay Idaho posted a time of 4:06.82 to take third and set a new school record.

Lisa DeMeyer, Bonnie Flick-

enger, Kathryn Kemp and Nancy Bechtholdt swam for Idaho in the 800, while Sarah Osborne and Anne Kincheloe joined Flickenger and Bechtholdt in the 400.

The Vandals were also helped by ninth-place finishes in both the 400 and 200 freestyle relays.

Kemp, Flickenger, Lisa DeMeyer and Jody Widrig swam the 400 in 4:06.82 to set another Idaho school record, while Kemp, Flickenger, DeMeyer and Kincheloe competed in the 200. Their time of 1:41.5 was an Idaho record as well.

The team also finished well in the 200 medley relay, taking 12th

place with a time of 1:55.15.

Competing in the three-day affair were 380 swimmers from 65 schools. The final point totals were as follows: Clarion State, 439 points, Air Force, 372.5, Texas Christian 327, Wright State, 282, Idaho, 235, Villanova, 174, New Hampshire, 158, Rice, 143.5 and Cal Polytechnic 143.

## Dusty Lentils to play in Europe

by Keith Book  
for the Argonaut

The Dusty Lentils, Moscow's own women's rugby club, will be displaying their talents on European soil this summer.

According to Marie Dillon and Nola Sorenson, the team will leave Seattle May 30 for a two-week tour of France.

The first tournament will be near Paris on June 5-8. The second tournament will be the fol-

lowing weekend in Toulouse in southern France. This tournament will have teams from Germany, Belgium, France and England. "We will be traveling with the French team and they will house us," Dillon said.

The Lentils received their invitation to play in these prestigious tournaments through an ex-Lentil who now plays for the French team.

Sorenson stated that they didn't know much about the

European teams except that they are "small and fast." Dillon described the Lentil team as being "very quick and experienced."

Since no other American women's team has ever played in Europe, neither Dillon or Sorenson knew if the European style of play would be much different, but in any case, they felt they would be competitive.

The major problem the Lentils have encountered in this European venture is the enormous cost. Sorenson estimated it would cost each member \$1,000 in travel expenses alone to make the trip.

The Lentils are coordinating the fund-raising for this trip through the University Foundation Center that is located in Room 104 in the Administration building.

Dillon stated that anyone wishing to contribute to this venture may make their tax-deductible donations to the University Foundations in care of the Dusty Lentils.

"The Lentils have also begun several fund-raising projects to help defer the costs. The club has had several bake sales, rummage sales, and has sold T-shirts. They have also written to several sporting goods companies like Adidas and Nike soliciting their support.

The next major Lentil fundraiser will be held their next home tournament April 10-12. "We will be selling donuts and T-shirts and we hope to have a large turnout to show their support," Dillon said.

## Rain hampers men netters

The Idaho men's tennis team returned to Moscow somewhat disappointed after Spring Break from their nine-day, 11 match road trip to California with five scheduled matches cancelled due to rain or snow.

Coach Jim Sevall's squad was supposed to compete against the top teams but could not meet them all due to the weather.

The Vandals beat South Oregon State 8-1 in Ashland, and stopped Utah State 5-4, and Santa Clara 7-2 in the Nevada-Reno Invitational. The Idaho-Reno match was snowed out and thus precluded the Vandals' chance at seeing the Big Sky Conference's pre-season favorite Wolfpack early on.

Idaho then went on to California to face San Jose State and was humbled 9-0. Meng Kai, playing out of the number four singles position, was Idaho's most consistent player on the trip and came close to defeating his Spartan counterpart, losing 7-6, 7-6.

According to Sevall, the trip's toughest matches were rained out. "It would have been a good experience to have seen what they (San Francisco, Reno, UC-Davis and West Valley) have."

This weekend is a light one for the Vandals with only half of the team members scheduled to compete in the North Idaho Indoor Championships at Lewiston.



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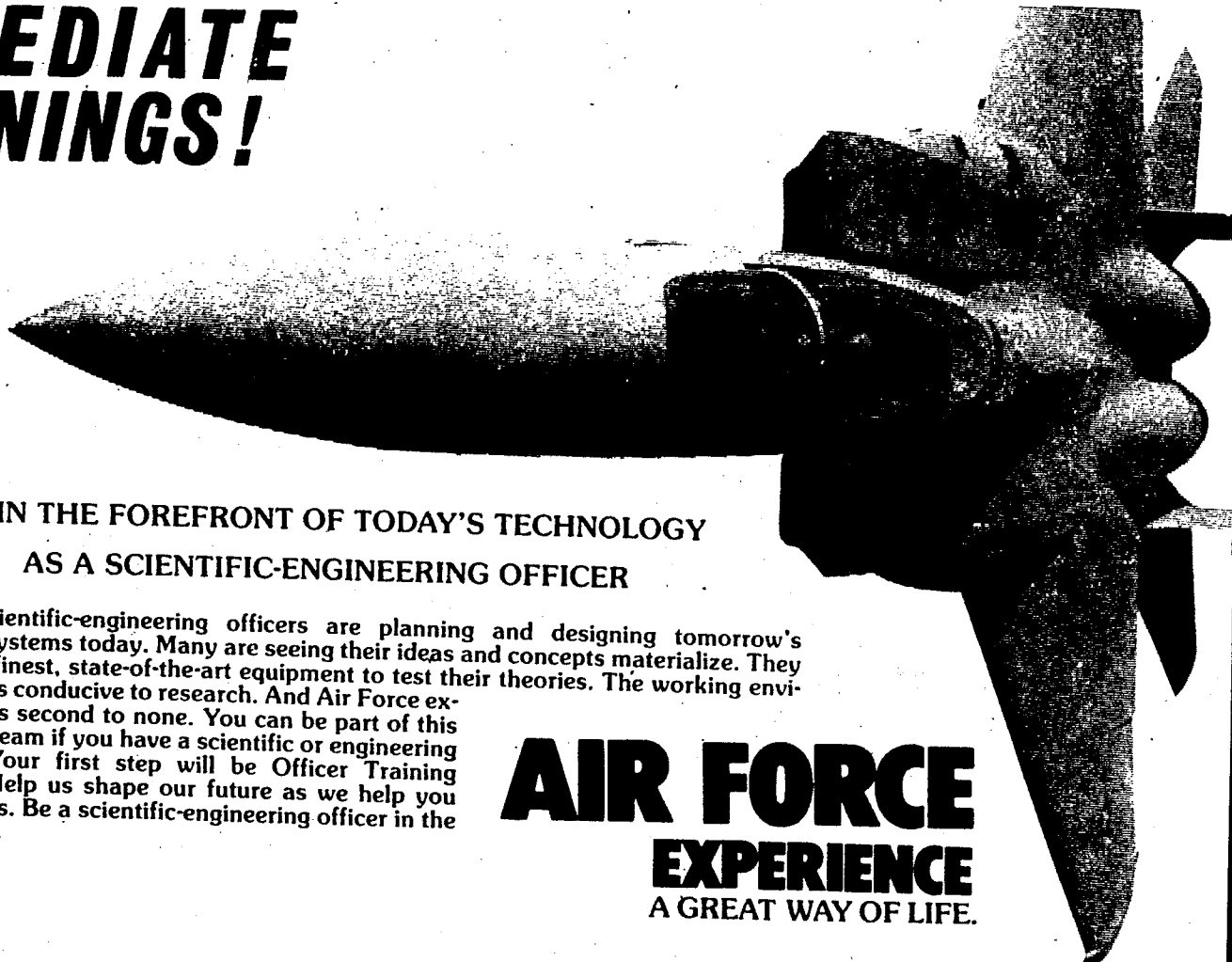
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# Financial aid

college work study, \$348,000 in supplemental grants, or \$154,000 in State Student Incentive Grants.

Currently, about 34 percent of UI students use some sort of financial aid, and Davey said that reducing the available amount of aid could affect enrollment at UI, but he has no way of knowing by how much.

Nationwide, it is estimated that as many as 500,000 to 750,000 of the country's 11 million students would have to drop out of school as a result of the proposed cuts, Davey said.

Here are some highlights of the proposed changes:

•**BEOG.** Under the Carter administration, families with an adjusted gross income of \$25,000 to \$30,000 could qualify for these basic grants. The Reagan administration proposal would limit a family to an annual income of \$25,000 to qualify, which might cut as much as 25 percent, or 200 students, from the program at UI. Also, every student receiving a BEOG would have to contribute \$750 of his or her own money, and half of that amount would be subtracted from the grant before it is awarded.

A maximum basic grant for a resident student living in residence halls could drop from \$1,300 per semester to \$950, and to \$610 for a student living elsewhere. A non-resident student living in the dorms normally would qualify for a maximum grant of \$1,750 per semester, but that may drop to \$1,100 next year.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that 100,000 students nationwide would be cut out of the BEOG program next year and as many as 575,000 in 1982-83. Only 45 percent of BEOG recipients this year would be eligible for grants next year

under the new rules.

•**Guaranteed Student Loans.** Last year, UI processed \$3.6 million. Under the Reagan administration's proposal, the eligibility of UI students would be cut in half. Also, it is proposed that the 9 percent interest on these loans, formerly paid by the government until six months after the student left school, would be charged to the student borrower and added to the face value of the loan. A student borrowing \$2,500 each year for four years would owe over \$13,000 at the time repayment started. Interest would continue on the unpaid balance at 9 percent.

It has also been proposed to make the loans need-based and to figure college work study and other grants the student receives into the GSL eligibility, reducing the actual loan further.

Under these rules, the government estimates that the number of borrowers in the program would drop from 2.9 million to fewer than 2 million next year, and the amount of money borrowed would drop from \$7.3 billion to \$3.4 billion.

•**NDSL.** Cuts in this program would reduce UI's lending capability by \$300,000 next year, from \$1.2 million to about \$900,000, Davey estimates, and could cut 200 to 300 students out of the program—down from 1,700 currently—or reduce each student's loan substantially.

•**Social Security.** The administration proposed to eliminate Social Security benefits for stu-

dents. Nationwide, 800,000 students received \$2 billion this year in these benefits. Average payments are \$250 per month. No new recipients would be added in 1981-82 and present recipients would be cut by 25 percent each year. UI students currently are receiving some \$600,000 to \$800,000 annually in Social Security and would lose up \$300,000 next year under the proposals.

•Under the proposed changes, UI would also lose some \$34,000 in federal allowances for administering the GSL and BEOG programs. Davey said the loss, if not replaced, could reduce the hours that the student financial aid office would be open to students, and could cut down on other services the office provides.

Financial aid cuts would apply nationwide and would not be unique to UI, Davey said. Parents and students will need to assess what they'll have to do to meet school costs next year.

While Davey thinks the cuts would have a negative effect on students' abilities to enroll in school, it will have to be determined in large part on how much the cuts actually are, whether students can get summer jobs to help defray the cost, and whether the nation remains optimistic about the President's economic programs.

"As a financial aid director, I'm not enthusiastic about the proposed cuts because a great deal of any country's future depends on the education of its youth."

continued from page 1

# events

## TUESDAY, MARCH 24

...Violence against women in film will be discussed at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. Betsy Vogt will lead the discussion about the increasingly popular "women as victim" theme in movies.

...The National Organization of Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Doris Flenniken of Pullman will discuss the meaning and status of the Human Life Amendment.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

...Corky Bush will lead a workshop examining the differences between pornography and erotica at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

...Pre-registration for dance aerobics will be held from 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the PEB lobby. The class begins March 30.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 26

...The UI Women's Caucus will meet at noon in the SUB Chief's Room.

...The Wheelpeople Bicycle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Chief's Room to discuss an overnight trip planned for the weekend of April 17.

...The German Kaffeeklatch will provide conversation, refreshments and a short German film on writer Siegfried Lenz and his hometown of Hamburg. Interested persons are invited to attend the 4 p.m. meeting in the Administration Building, room 316.

...Student teacher placement interviews will be held all day April 2 and 3. Interested students should sign up for interviews now in the education building, room 301.

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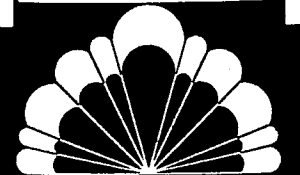
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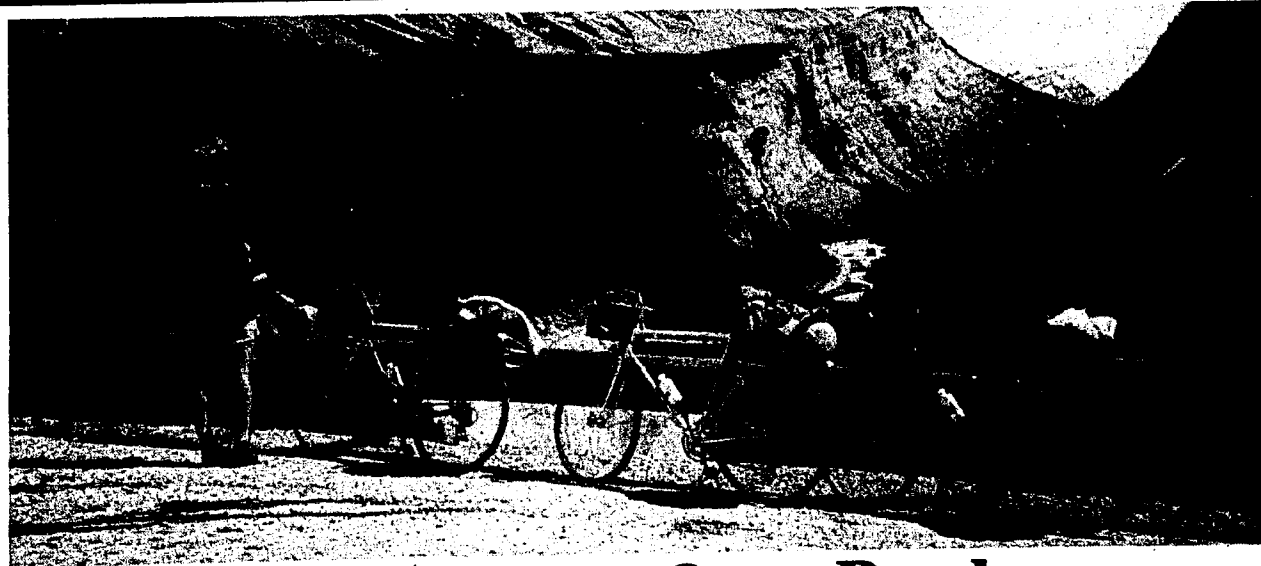
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# police blotter

Someone pried open a door on the north side of the kitchen/dining area of the Student Union Building between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday. About \$25 worth of damage was done to the partition.

A wallet and keyring belonging to Gregory Patreck, SE 560 Water, Pullman, was taken from an unlocked locker in Memorial Gym on Friday afternoon. The

wallet contained a Washington driver's license, his vehicle registration, credit cards, and a blank check.

Ray Kent, Alpha Tau Omega, reported that a Sanyo eight-track and FM radio were stolen from his unlocked vehicle between 10:30 p.m. Thursday and 10:15 a.m. Friday.

Someone knocked over a sec-

tion of brick wall bordering the porch at the Sigma Nu fraternity between 3 a.m. and 10 a.m. Thursday. About \$500 worth of damage was done to the wall.

Someone removed the molding and a window on the west side of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sometime during spring break. Nothing was reported taken.

Someone stole a portable air compressor worth about \$330 from the University of Idaho's dairy hay barn between noon March 15 and 7 a.m. March 16.

George Diogenes Blalack, Upham Hall, was arrested Sunday on a charge of first-degree burglary. Blalack allegedly disassembled a doorknob assembly and picked locks to break into the stereo lounge in the basement of Wallace Complex. He was taken to Latah County Jail and released Monday on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is set for April 3 at 1:30 p.m.



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If you were thinking about eating dinner or a little snack tonight, here's a word of advice from Pizza Haven: Don't.

You'll need all the room in your stomach you can get for the Pizza Haven Smorgasbord, Wednesday night from 4 to 9.

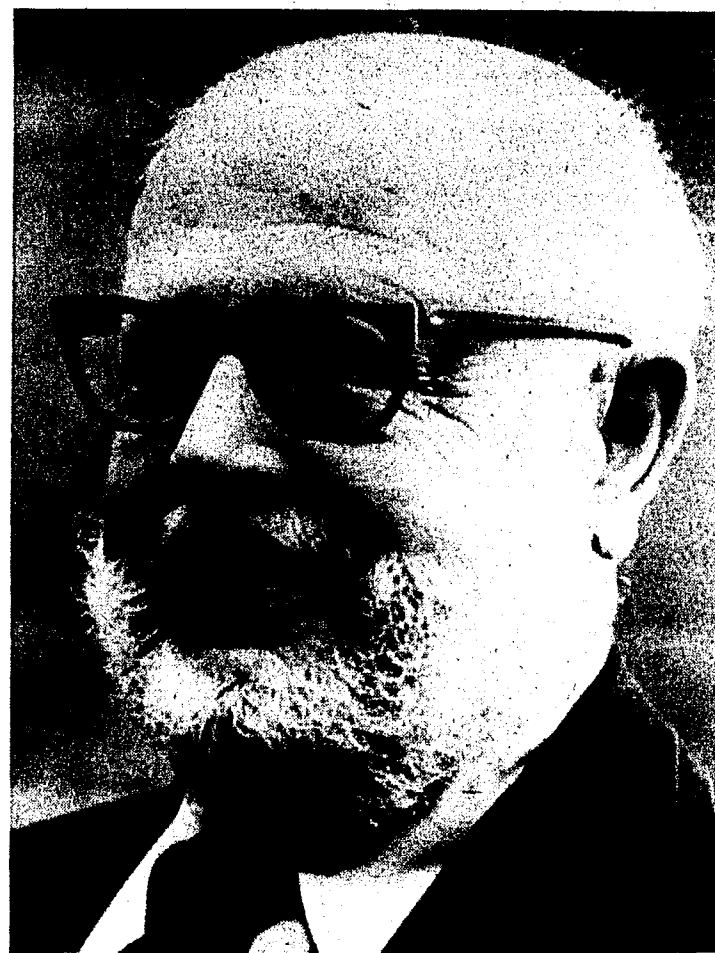
You get all the salad you can eat. Then we'll serve up all the pizza you can put away. You can even try some of those toppings you've never had the nerve to order.

All this is just \$3.95 for adults, and only 30¢ per year of age for kids 12 and under.

So don't eat tonight. Come to Pizza Haven tomorrow. And get the best deal on pizza going around today.



Moscow Palouse Empire Mall 2124 West Pullman Rd 883-0530



## Noted Cal Tech physicist to lecture

Physicists are beginning to determine that our universe is between 10 and 15 billion years old—older than previously thought—and this will be the topic of the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture at the University of Idaho Thursday.

The lecture, which will include a slide presentation, is free and open to the public, and will be suitable for laymen as well as physicists and physics students. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

William A. Fowler, Institute Professor of Physics at the California Institute of Technology, will give the address entitled "The Age of the Universe," and will describe how scientists now believe the solar system to be between 4.1 and 4.7 billion years old.

As the 1981 Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, Fowler will be on campus March 26-27 visiting with students and faculty and giving seminars as well.

On Thursday, he will give a joint chemistry and physics seminar in Physical Science Building room 111, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. entitled "Nucleosynthesis in Supernovae." At 6 p.m. a dinner is planned for him and Phi Beta Kappa members at the University Inn-Best Western.

On Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., he will attend a brown bag lunch with physics students and faculty in the SUB, and at 1:30-2:30 p.m. will give a physics colloquium entitled "The Case of the Missing Solar Neutrino." It will be held in Physical Science Building room 111.

## Souper Salad Bonanza

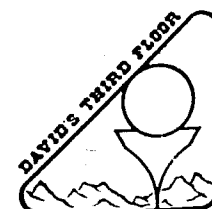
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## 16. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One pair new women's jeans in Lamont's sack at Palouse Mall Saturday 3/7/81. If found, please call 882-1455. Sandy.

## Report released on Stelljes' death

Methadone, a synthetic narcotic drug used in the treatment of drug addiction, was present in the blood and urine of a UI student who was found dead Dec. 13, according to a laboratory report released last week.

The amount of methadone found in Karla Stelljes probably wasn't enough to kill her but the effect of the drug was complicated by the fact that she suffered from asthma.

Police are still trying to determine how Stelljes, a sophomore majoring in plant scienc, obtained

the drug. Methadone, which is also addictive, is normally not available on the streets of Moscow. Methadone is available by prescription but no one in Moscow is being treated with Methadone.

Police are also trying to determine what Stelljes did on the night of Dec. 12. It is known that she attended a party on Borah Hall but left at about 10:30 p.m. When her roommate got home at 4:30 a.m. Stelljes was apparently asleep in her bed. She was found dead early in the afternoon of Dec. 13.

## Course features variety of lecturers

An accelerated one-credit Philosophy course, Philosophy 204-02: Values and Change in Society, begins today and will continue for the remainder of the semester. The course meets at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the Administration Building, Room 227. Lecture topics and speakers are as follows:

•March 24-26, Prof. Francis Seaman, Philosophy, will discuss Lifeboat Ethics, a point of view espoused by many who are concerned about the world population explosion.

•March 31-April 2, Professor Emeritus Bernard Borning, UI Political Science Department, will discuss changing values in a developing African nation. He will consider some of the reasons for and some of the factors promoting such change as well as resistance to it.

April 7-9 Prof. James Peek, UI College of Forestry, will discuss changing attitudes toward natural resources in the last century and the grounds or basis for those changes.

•April 16-30, Professor Emeritus H. Robert Otness, UI Psychology Department will discuss the changes in attitudes toward the mentally deficient and the handicapped which have taken place in the last century as well as the reasons for these changes.

•May 5-7, Professor Emeritus Gladys Bellinger, UI Home Economics Department, will discuss the family in transition. She will consider reasons for and factors promoting the changing attitudes of some persons toward the traditional family as well as factors which promote resistance to it.

For further information contact Prof. Seaman, General Studies, Administration Building 111.

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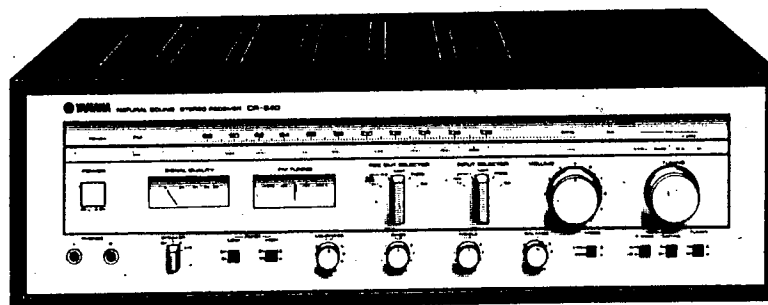
Designer Frames - (with lenses)	\$65.93	\$92.70
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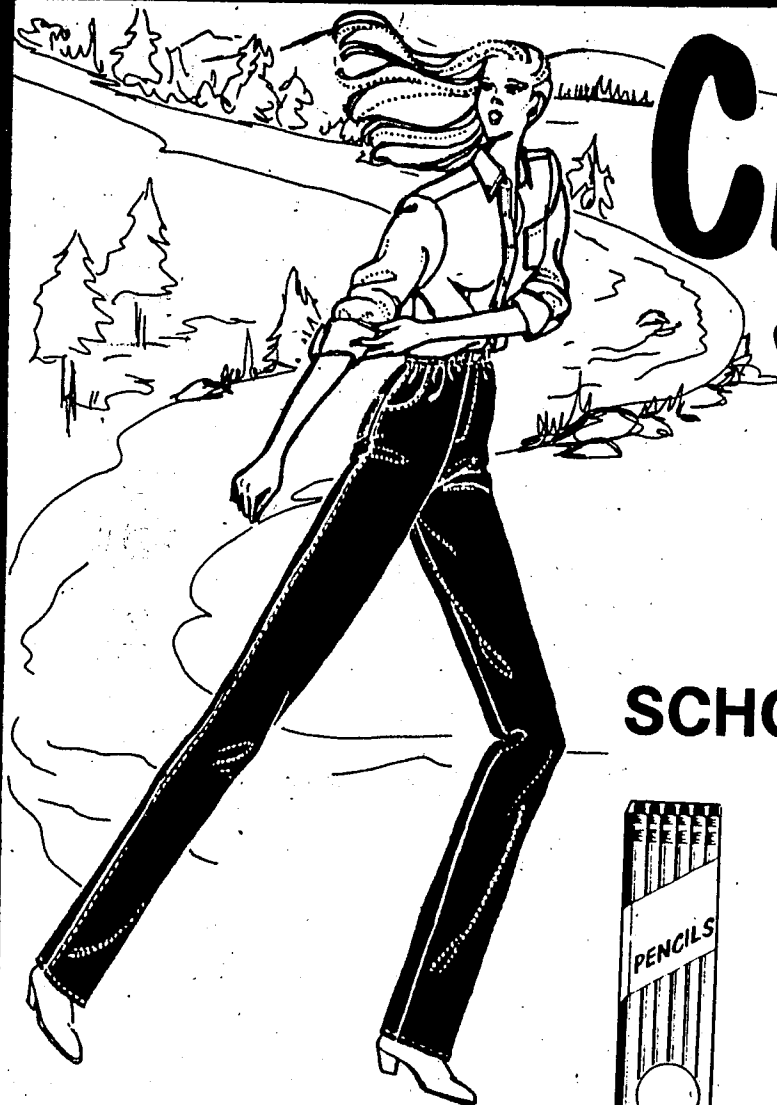
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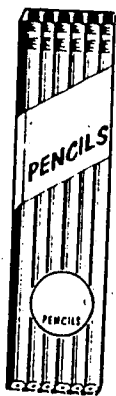


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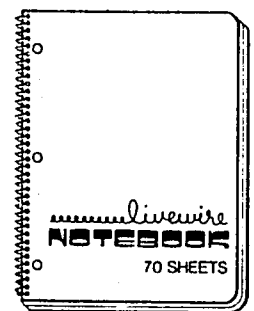
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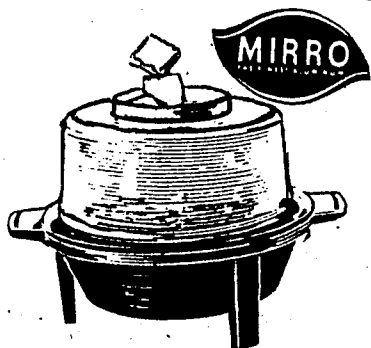
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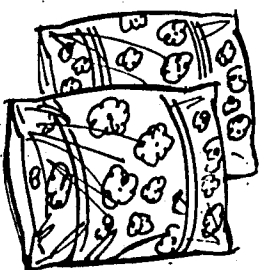
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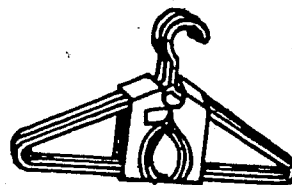
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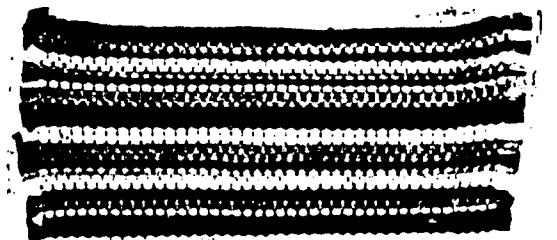
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