

University threatened with bombing if demands aren't met

by Betsy Brown
of the Argonaut

Moscow police have no leads and no suspects in connection with a bomb threat made against the University of Idaho early Monday morning, Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson said Monday afternoon.

"Frankly, if you have that letter in front of you, you know as much as we do," Hudson told the *Argonaut*, referring to the letter containing the bomb threat. He said he doubted any suspects would be arrested "unless this person comes forth again."

KUOI-FM, a reporter for the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*, and the Moscow Police Department each received a call a little after 5 a.m. Monday from a woman claiming to represent an organization she said had planted five bombs on or near the UI campus. She said the group would detonate the bombs if its demands weren't met.

Police were told the letter was hidden in a baseball dugout at Guy Wickes field, and recovered a letter supposedly written by "The Members of the Socialist Action Coalition." The caller told KUOI she represented the "National Socialist Party Organization," and told the *Tribune* reporter she represented the "National Socialist Association."

The letter, addressed to "President Gibb, State Legislature, and Board of Regents" demanded that:

- Academic programs and student services not be cut back below their current level.
- Fees not be increased past their current level.
- Funds earmarked for the East End Addition be "divided amongst the schools and colleges of the University of Idaho."
- Faculty salaries be kept competitive "with colleges and universities throughout the U.S."

The letter said one or more of the bombs would be detonated "sometime" after "12:00 Monday" if Gibb, the legislature, and the board didn't "show some indication...that you are taking steps towards meeting our demands." The letter didn't specify whether "12:00" meant noon or midnight.

The letter also demanded assurance by 12:00 Wednesday "that at least one of our demands will be met," and assurance by 12:00 Friday "that all our demands will be met."

"If this does not occur the remainder of the bombs will be detonated," the letter said. No bombs had been detonated on or near the UI campus as of Monday evening.

While the letter didn't give a specific location for any of the bombs, the woman who called KUOI said one of the bombs had been placed in the SUB.

At a press briefing Monday morning, Hudson said police evacuated the SUB and began searching the building about 7:15 a.m. The building was reopened after the searchers failed to locate a bomb.

Six to eight Moscow police officers and Latah County sheriff's deputies were searching other buildings on campus, Hudson said at the briefing. He declined to identify the buildings being searched, but said no additional buildings had been closed.

"We have essentially done what we can," Hudson told the *Argonaut* Monday afternoon when asked about specific steps being taken to ensure the safety of the campus community.

He said the decision whether to evacuate a building after a bomb threat has been received lies with the person who has control over the building, and not with the police.

It would be "next to impossible to evacuate all those people (on the UI campus)," Hudson added. Because the letter gave neither a specific location for four of the five bombs, nor a specific time when any of the bombs would be detonated it would be impossible to take any additional precautions, Hudson said.

"We've widely publicized this," Hudson said. He said all nearby newspapers and radio stations had been notified of the bomb threat, "which is probably what those people (who wrote the letter) wanted."

Hudson said "the original of this letter will be sent to a lab, probably an FBI lab." The lab would do a chemical analysis of the paper, take fingerprints from it, and identify the make and

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Argonaut Photo/ Patrick House

It's nothing new to university officials

by Mary Kirk
of the Argonaut

While it isn't the first time it's happened, the situation is being treated seriously and with discretion. This was administrative reaction to a bomb threat the University of Idaho received Monday.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president called the threat a "kind of routine thing because you don't realize what we deal with on a daily basis." But while he emphasized "we're trying to catch these people," he wouldn't comment on what action the university was taking.

University officials were notified of the threat at 8 a.m. The first "campus-wide" notice, however, was Armstrong's 2 p.m. briefing to college deans and administrators at a regularly scheduled Dean's Council meeting. Armstrong told the *Argonaut* the bomb threat is being handled by the administration and the Moscow Police Department. "When that bomb goes off we've got another set of problems," he said, but stressed the situation is being handled appropriately.

Calling investigative leads "police issues," Armstrong said he was "not in a position to comment" because Moscow Police Chief Clark Hudson had said not to. Asked what steps had been taken to meet the demands specified in the letter, he answered, "Those things I don't want to talk about. I wouldn't want to tell the fox where the chickens were roosting."

He said the university has established emergency procedures for a bomb threat that the university could follow. There are contingency plans for just about everything short of earthquakes and floods and although they are untested, they are in place. But Armstrong wouldn't say what those plans were.

Armstrong said there have been bomb threats to the university in the past. The press just hasn't heard about them because they were handled by the administration, he added.

Armstrong said some things aren't told to the press because he doesn't know what is newsworthy. That is a News Bureau function, he said.

"The worker bees of the outfit have to react to the situation," he said. "And the newspeople — that's their business."

Monday's threat was shared because the media was "keenly involved" and it is different, Armstrong explained. KUOI got the initial call and not university officials. The *Lewiston Morning Tribune* was also contacted by the person(s) making the threat.

The deans who attended the Dean's Council meeting Monday said Armstrong's 10 minute briefing was "straightforward", and they felt things were being handled responsibly.

Richard Williams, dean of the College of Engineering said there were some jokes about "which Dean did it," but that he hopes it is a hoax. He said it is encouraging that the bomb didn't go off, and there is nothing to do except to work with authorities.

According to Williams, Armstrong said the administration will work with the custodians and the police on searches but that faculty won't be involved.

Maynard Miller, dean of the College of Mines, said Armstrong told them the threat is "not the first time" and buildings are being checked and people should be serious, careful and should listen. Miller commented that for the most part, what the group requested in their letter is what UI has been requesting all year.

He also felt there had been campus-wide notification of the threat. "We all got calls this morning," he said and all necessary communications had gone out to the press.

This was contradicted, however, by Everett Samuelson, dean of the College of Education. "I didn't have any idea," he said. The *Argonaut's* call to him was his first notice of the bomb threat. His assistant dean, Thomas Bell, had gone to the meeting in his place.

Checking with his secretary, Samuelson confirmed there had been "no official word" and nobody had notified his office.

Cliff Thompson, dean of the College of Law, said he didn't hear anything official either, until he went to the meeting to informally discuss budgets.

But Thompson feels the administration is handling the situation right.

It's sort of a fine line, he said. The administration can ignore the threat, something goes off and people are hurt. Or, they can overreact and cause mass panic, he said.

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Bomb threat doesn't scare SUB

by Suzanne Carr
of the Argonaut

Business was carried on as usual in the SUB Monday despite a bomb threat and decreased building use.

KUOI-FM, the student-owned radio station located on the third floor of the SUB, was contacted at about 5 a.m. Monday and told one of five bombs placed around campus was in the SUB and if demands weren't met it would go off sometime around noon.

The SUB was closed from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. while officers from the Moscow Police Department searched the building.

It was reopened when SUB Manager Dean Vettrus deemed the building safe and the search was concluded.

SUB Conference Coordinator Laurel Mickelsen said she answered calls at the information desk from concerned students who wanted assurance the SUB was safe.

"A lot of people called before they even bothered to come down," she said. "They were very startled to hear the SUB was still open, but seemed to think it was okay after I told them the police didn't find a bomb."

Mickelsen said there were quite a few people in the SUB up until 10 a.m., but by noon everyone was "completely out."

"It was kind of strange for me," she said. "The closer it got to noon, the more nervous I felt. I jumped when the noon whistle went off."

Margaret DeMattia, food service production manager, said business in the grill area "very definitely" went down.

She said all of the morning kitchen and dishwashing crew left at 11 a.m. after Vettrus said people could go if they chose to.

Vettrus said about "half a dozen people, mostly in food service," left the SUB because of the threat.

Chuck Preston, a junior in electrical engineering, started working in the SUB Game Room at 1:30 p.m.

"Business is about half of what it normally is," he said. "I haven't heard people talking about it, except one bowling instructor was kidding a class about who phoned in the threat so the class would be cancelled."

Preston said the SUB "doesn't

appear to be taking the threat seriously."

The threats didn't stop junior business major Frank Beall from using the game room facilities.

"I heard it on KUID and it surprised me," he said. "I think it's just some nut, it's not a big deal."

Joe Rimsa, a sophomore in mechanical engineering and a SUB grill cook, said he didn't have to work, but the bomb threat wouldn't stop him.

"If a bomb's going to go off it isn't going off in the grill area," Rimsa said. "We serve bombs all night long!"

Ann Barrell, a sophomore in geographical engineering, heard about the threat by word of mouth.

"I think it's a bunch of hogwash," she said. "What looney would do that?"

Mary Booth, a junior in English and journalism and information desk assistant, went to work at the desk at 12:30 p.m.

"I heard about it on KRPL and when I went to work they casually mentioned if the bomb was going to go off it could go at 1 p.m.," she

said. "People asked if we found it, or if it was still in the building," Booth said. "Some people laughed and said they kind of wished it would blow up."

Dennis Ridgway, a senior in plant science, said the threat didn't stop him from coming to the SUB to watch the television in the Vandal Lounge.

"I didn't care, I didn't think there was anything to it," he said.

Law student and past ASUI Vice President Tom Crossan heard of the threat on KRPL.

"I came in to find out what was going on," he said. "At first I thought it was a joke, but it makes me nervous the more I think about it."

According to Vettrus, the last bomb scare at the SUB was in the early 1970's.

I was called about 10 p.m. one night by my student manager who told me someone had called in and said there was a bomb in the building," Vettrus said of the '70's threat.

"We just emptied the building and nothing else ever came of it," he said.

Public TV to be researched

BOISE—The president of the State Board of Education announced Wednesday members of a Public Television Committee named to study funding, structure, and programming capabilities of the state's public broadcasting system.

Cheryl Hymas of Jerome said the members will be asked to report back by July 15 with recommendations on organizational structure, programming possibilities in instructional and non-commercial areas, and support for state funding for public television.

Board members agreed in March to appoint the committee following a legislative decision to prohibit use of state general account funds for public television after July 1. A staff report indicated the three stations may be able to operate, although at a reduced level, during Fiscal Year 1982 with Corporation for Public Broadcasting support and public donations, but warned that without additional state funding the stations may not operate during

Fiscal Year 1983.

The Legislature did, however, appropriate \$95,000 to maintain the state's microwave and translator system after July 1.

Hymas said committee members are Janet Hay of Nampa, who will serve as chairman, and Nels Solberg of Grangeville, both members of the State Board of Education; Rep. Kitty Gurnsey of Boise, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee; Sen. Dean Van Engelen of Burley and Sen. Mike Mitchell of Lewiston, both members of the Senate Finance Committee; Steve Seward of Boise, representing the Office of the Governor; Mike Gee, manager of KIVI-Channel 6 of Nampa and president of the Idaho State Broadcasters Association; Rulon Ellis, superintendent of the Pocatello School District, who was recommended by the State Department of Education to represent users of public school instructional television services; and Ann Voilleque of Idaho Falls, representing the general public.

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Soap-box rally dumps nukes

by Allcia Gallagher
of the Argonaut

The United States must give up its plutonium security blanket, said Dr. Jeff Hummel at a soap-box rally Saturday behind the Cafe Libre. There were various speakers and musicians featured at the event which focused on the issue of nuclear proliferation in Idaho.

About 100 people listened to the opinions of the politicians who showed up and the written opinions which were sent by those unable to be present, as well as those of the other people present. Among the speakers were Idaho State Sen. Norma Dobler (D-Moscow); Hummel, a Moscow internist; and John Norbury, a doctoral graduate in physics at the University of Idaho.

Dobler voiced concern about the number of government decisions made based upon "emotional and political reasons rather than fact" and cautioned those present to rely on facts. According to Dobler, the largest immediate effect that nuclear development would have on Idaho is as a dumping ground for nuclear waste. She cites the administration's reasoning that "the waste wouldn't affect the drinking water for at least 300 years", "and repeated Norman Lear's observation that "we are too concerned with the 'bottom line'" and his request that "we not sell all of our futures for the present."

Hummel said that nuclear power makes "no sense; not even economically" and that the development of it is "a cover for the arms race." Hummel sees the problem as lying in some assumptions being made by the government, such as a nuclear war being winnable.

"We are operating under the assumption that Soviet expansion is the problem....going about this as though we were in a competition, our assumption is that we can win. If the U.S.S.R. loses in a nuclear war, the U.S. loses, too—we couldn't survive; the fallout is incredible," said Hummel.

Norbury identified himself as a "nuclear physicist by profession who is against nuclear power," and said that we basically had two alternatives to continued use of nuclear fission as a major source of energy. "We can either start using other sources, or change our standard of living."

He said that the technology does not currently exist to efficiently use most alternative sources of energy, but we can effectively conserve and reduce our dependence on nuclear power while developing other energy sources.

Hummel summed up the general feeling of the rally with his suggestion that we "start questioning our assumptions and give up our plutonium security blanket."

Losing patients closes hospital

The Student Health Center inpatient hospital has been closed due to the low number of patients served. According to Dr. Robert Leonard, director of student health services, the hospital census shows an average of .8 patients per day. Those needing hospital care must now go to Gritman Memorial Hospital.

Leonard said it costs twice as much to pay staff for less than one patient per day than it would to have them hospitalized at Gritman. These patients are paying the standard fees for hospitalization at Gritman, he said.

"It would just not be economically feasible to keep our hospital open," Leonard said.

The Student Health Center recently sent out a questionnaire to students at random to find out "what kind of job we're doing and how we can improve," Leonard said.

If the survey shows a desire for increased services, the questionnaire suggests two options. One is to have students pay more at registration and the other is to increase the amount each student

pays per visit. The results of the questionnaire should be available by the end of the semester, Leonard said.

The center will not be cutting any staff or services in the near future. The center plans to reduce fees for students next year for X-rays and lab work, he said.

"We won't be needing any more money for the next three or four years," Leonard said.

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Tuition-sharing bill didn't make it

A bill providing for tuition reciprocity between Idaho and Washington did not pass through the Senate in time to meet the Washington Legislature's midnight deadline Wednesday.

HB 461 was favored by Gov. John Spellman, according to the Washington Legislature Press Office, but will not be placed on the agenda of the special session called by Washington's governor. The special session will enable legislators to consider the most crucial bills they were unable to consider in the regular session.

It is not known whether the bill will be introduced in the Legislature's next session or not.

Outstanding faculty get awards

Five University of Idaho professors were honored last week by the ASUI Outstanding Faculty Awards Committee.

Receiving awards were James Barrus, associate professor of chemistry; Florence Heffron, associate professor of political science; Richard Wallace, associate professor of zoology; Stephen Smith, assistant professor of agricultural economics; and Gary Maki, professor of electrical engineering.

The recipients were selected for their teaching ability, interest in and mastery of subject matter, organization and presentation of subject matter and attitude toward students.

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commentary

Alternative to terror

There is a marked contrast between the methods being used by some individuals in order to get their way and the process we're encouraging you to participate in Wednesday.

On the one hand, discontent with some developments in the educational community has inspired bomb threats that have done little but wreck havoc on our otherwise placid campus. This paper has been among the most vocal advocates of much of what the potential bombers say they want. But along the way, we've advocated these things in a fashion calculated to solve the problems peacefully, administratively and legislatively.

Clearly there is frustration among all of us who are concerned with additional fees, expenditures for possibly superfluous athletic facilities, and the potential loss of student services and underpaid faculty. None of us, however, may claim to be so self-righteously more frustrated than the rest and make an unconscionable threat upon the lives of others.

Perhaps the misguided minds of the fatheads who've stirred us all up didn't realize that their disruptiveness detracts from the genuine concern shared by all who care about education generally and this school in particular. In their effort to make an explosive impact, they've succeeded in making it easy to align legitimate interest in UI's welfare with the demands of a looney or two.

Civil disobedience has become an accepted form of protest in this country. Sit-ins and walk-outs and other similar activities have been adopted by groups all along the political spectrum. Never have we been able to stomach, however, violence done in the name of any cause to innocent bystanders.

No matter how frustrated we may become with the often seemingly whimsical behavior of bureaucrats and politicians, the most powerful way we have of protecting the interests we hold dear is the ballot box. Whether it be national, state, local or campus in scope, the strength of our convictions lies in our willingness to participate in the election process.

So that's the other side of the terrorism coin. We can smile weakly at threats or we can fly in the face of them and reinforce the democratic privilege by voting. We know who in our legislature have supported the university and we'll let them know how we feel at the first opportunity.

Likewise, if we're discontent with the ways this campus is being run, we'll examine the platforms of those running for ASUI offices and choose those whose ideas most represent our own. Student government at UI *does* have a voice in what's done at this institution and in Boise. A strong ASUI, supported by a mandate from the student body, can make considerably more impact in a considerably more peaceful way than can any number of wild threats.

Donna Holt

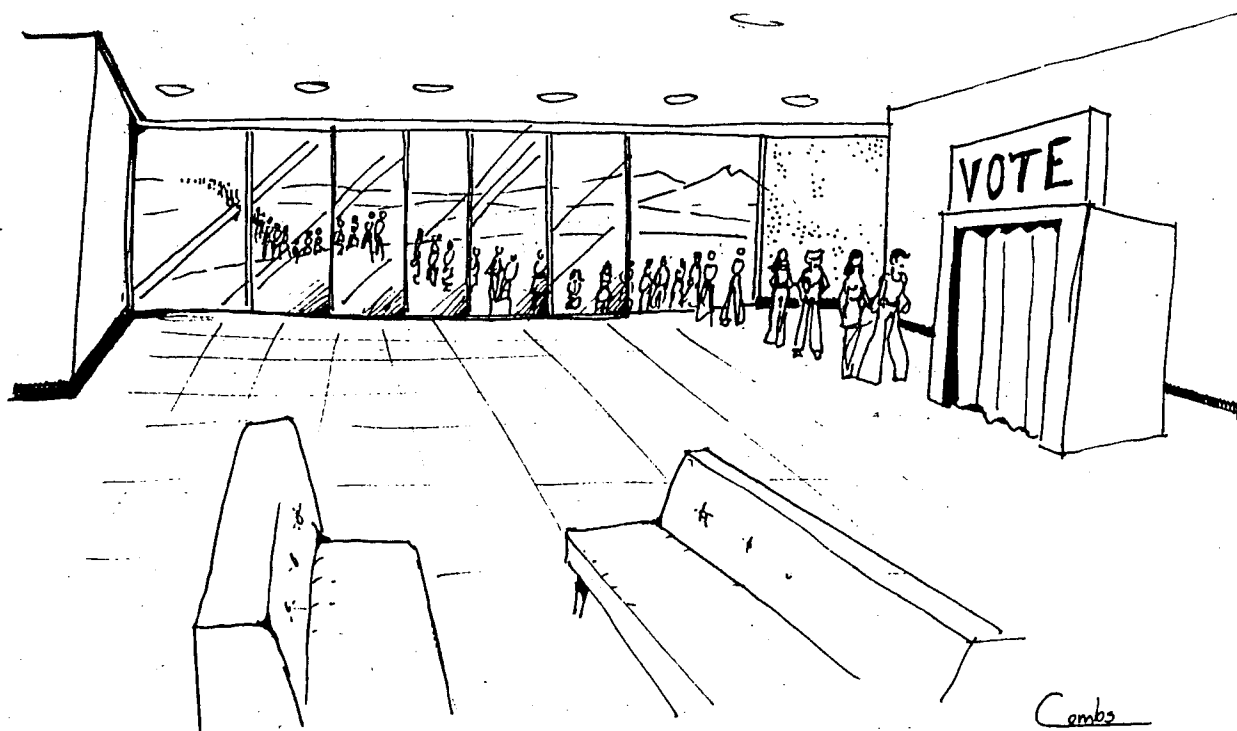
An expensive degree

The decision by the UI administration to award an honorary doctorate to William Kibbie is a well-intentioned but unfortunate mistake.

Kibbie has been admirably generous in giving large sums of money to UI, most notably for the dome that bears his name and its east end addition. There is no indication he ever sought anything in return for his generosity.

This award leaves the unfortunate impression that UI honorary degrees are for sale to the highest bidder. This does credit neither to the university nor to Mr. Kibbie.

Betsy Brown



letters

Rising

Editor,

I am responding to Ed Kale's letter about Jesus Christ not physically rising from the dead.

"While the two were telling them this, suddenly the Lord himself stood among them and said to them, 'Peace be with you.' They were terrified, thinking that they were seeing a ghost. But he said to them, 'Why are these doubts coming up in your minds? Look at my hands and feet, and see that it is I myself. Feel me, and you will know, for a ghost doesn't have flesh and bones, as you can see I have.' He said this and showed them his hands and his feet. They still could not believe, they were so full of joy and wonder; so he asked them, 'Do you have anything here to eat?' They gave him a piece of cooked fish, which he took and ate in their presence." *Luke 24: 36-43.*

The fact that Jesus Christ rose physically from the dead, versus just a spiritual rise, is what all of Christianity is solidly founded upon. When Christ rose Himself from the dead, He separated Himself from all other gurus, "messiahs," and religious leaders. Only God has the authority and power to give and take life, and Jesus says in *John 10: 17, 18*, "No one takes my life away from me. I give it up of my own free will. I have the right to give it up, and I have the right to take it back."

Jesus, by the Apostle Peter, was correctly titled the "Prince of life" in *Acts 3:15*. This phrase conveys the idea that as a prince holds in his power of rule; so Jesus, the Prince of life, holds in His hands the power of life. Jesus, in the *John 10* verse, is plainly exclaiming his deity; in other words, you and I can take that as saying that He, Jesus, is God. As God, Jesus came and bore our punishment of death we were

given for breaking fellowship with the Father. You see, we have all sinned, and the result of our sin is death. When Jesus Christ conquered death, he also conquered our sin.

"From prison and trial they led him away to his death. But who among the people of that day realized it was their sins he was dying for—that he was suffering their punishment?"—*Isaiah 53:8* (Living Bible).

The question we should be asking ourselves is who among us *today* realizes that Jesus died for *our* sins, and bore *our* punishment of death?

May we accept Christ's substitutionary death as our own, and repent of our sins through the help of the risen Saviour in the form of the Spirit of God.

Vance Brown

An invitation

Editor,

Dear Dr. Gibb:

I need not explain that ASUI is comprised of a constituency from all 35 legislative districts in the State of Idaho. I think ASUI's success during the recent legislative session in defending issues that concern us helped to confirm that a large number of students are registered in legislative districts other than our own district 5. This is something the administration, faculty and staff do not process.

I can further pledge ASUI's efforts in urging Governor Evans and the legislature to restore the 3.85 percent holdback we incurred last August. However, I can not encourage students to support this measure without a confirmation from you that if the restoration is forthcoming you will support a \$50 reduction in student fees.

I discussed this matter with Milt Small at the Board of Regents meeting in Moscow and was

assured by Mr. Small that he would urge the Board to reduce the \$100 fee increase to \$50 if we received the restoration of funds accrued by the holdback.

To summarize, I can not support a student effort to urge executive and legislative restoration of funds if this revenue is used to increase faculty salaries and not to reduce student fees.

I invite you to address the student senate on this matter at your convenience and I look forward to mutual cooperation during the budget crisis we are currently facing.

Eric Stoddard
ASUI President

Jumped right in

Editor,

The kindergarten children and I would like to express our appreciation to the college students who have assisted with our swim program this year. Many thanks go to Carlton McBride, Barbara McFadden, Teresa Fogarty, Steve Kniss, Mona Roach, Joya Mills, Greg Tiffany, Peggy Polito, Jeff Roberts, Jim Lyon, Lorie Tinker, Nancy Buck, Wendy Fountain, Angela Zimmer, Barbara Taylor, Laurie Bartnicki, Ken Owens, Peggy Gustin, Karen Littner, Linda Wise, Erika Iiams, Suzanne Mattson, Debbie Danaher, Therese Hancock, Debra Wasko, Nick Ramharter, Sheila Marrigan, Becky Stuart, Also Val Burgess, Al Swenson, Jody Hill, Sue Hill, Trish Severance, Nancy Denney, RoxAnn Stedman, and Charlie.

Without your help we never could have learned to jump into the water, duck our heads under or float on our backs. If you will be back next year, we hope you will come help the new kindergarten children.

Joanne Kirkwood
UI Kindergarten Teacher

letters

Happy alumni

Editor,
We all know that money is hard to come by for the university, and apparently the legislature like it that way. Everytime the subject of our financial crisis is discussed, the subject of the East End Addition also rears its ugly little head. Dr. Gibb is the first to point out that the money for the East End cannot be rebudgeted for scholastics. He also admits that to keep money coming, he has to keep the alumni happy. Since we are in a scholastic emergency, perhaps the alums (who have already received their quality education) need to look at where this cash is really needed.

Well, we know that it can't be used for scholastics, so where else could we put it? Let's say (just for fun) we place the money where the most students use it. Almost everyone uses the student union. Since the loan on the SUB is helping the financing, how about a nice multi-million dollar east end for the SUB? We could all shower and shave right at school every morning courtesy of the UI.

"Oh No!!" says Dr. Gibb.

"We won't make the alumni happy that way."

Okay, then how about an east end addition for each alumnus? Of course, if we were to do that, then the east end additions would have to be very small. Since plumbing is so expensive, no showers or sinks would be affordable. Inexpensive lumber would have to be acquired, and insulation and heat are out of the question. It would have to be a sloped roof, rather than thatched. Well, there you have it. The east end narrowed down to what it really is. A fricken outhouse for the alums. But we know who's taking it in the rear.

Tim Arnold

Ties that bind

Editor,
In response to Mr. Firzloff's letter in Friday's paper, I agree, he has several good points. However, by ignoring some of the facts he is attempting to whitewash the situation.

Now, regardless of the ties that bind, the sororities, the IFC and the Tribunal, were attempting to take some action against the fraternity in hopes that such an incident wouldn't happen again. They were not trying to "throw the offender to the wolves." And as for classifying Mr. Honcik as a homicidal lunatic, you're the first person that I've heard even mention the phrase. If

the man had indeed been full of integrity and possess an uncommon amount of courage, he would have turned himself in the day after the shooting, instead of waiting until the whole situation had become such a mess that it was practically the only thing left to do.

Lastly, I am still self-righteous enough to expect the ATO fraternity to be punished, much in the same way I would be punished if my sister committed a crime and I tried to protect her, regardless of the ties that bind.

Susan Engle

More ties

Editor,

What would UI do without Steven D. Robinson? I only wish we could find out. Somehow, probably while wading through the abundant offal in Robinson's letter, I overlooked and missed Cory's "magnanimous gestures," "blanket amnesty," and his other miraculously papal judgments from his newly found position of "omnipotence".

Perhaps while he was feverishly clawing through his thesaurus, searching for words such as "altruistic" and "venerated" he too missed Cory's obvious point. The incident between one member of the ATO's and the Dee Gees is quite over and done with. The guilty party (for whatever reason) has turned himself in to the authorities and life on our corner has returned to normal.

That is to say almost normal. The ATO's as a whole are still subject to sanctions against them by the sororities, IFC and their Nationals. Read carefully because here comes the point...alienation of the ATO's by campus groups by whatever means only serves to further remove them from a united Greek system. Cory meant that we need to show the ATO's that we as fellow Greeks are behind them (not condoning the incident) and willing to help them make amends should they need assistance.

Surely Robinson, being the obviously compassionate citizen he makes himself out to be, can understand the qualities in this simple objective. But then of course this would be assuming he could understand the ties of brotherhood made in fraternities. These bonds not only exist in a fraternity but also between fraternities. This is where Cory's beliefs extend from.

Perhaps the ATO's could breathe a sigh of relief and sleep easier if more people had the supportive attitude that I am proud to say my brother Cory Firzloff has. It's obvious to me that Robinson doesn't.

J.A. Wright
President
Phi Delta Theta

Anti no-growth

Editor,

For quite some time I have read with interest the pro-nuclear/anti-nuclear argument that has gone on in the *Argonaut*. I rarely choose to get involved. Friday's letter by Melanie Hutchinson, however, prompts a response.

A reactor is a very complex device; it cannot be understood by statements such as "an accident could release enough radiation to kill thousands and contaminate cities, water and land for decades." It is very unfair to go through a series of "what if's" without assigning a probability to them. Doing that with a day's activities would keep anyone in bed in the morning. Assigning probabilities is sometimes a very laborious task. A report prepared for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission called the Rasmussen Report (NUREG 75.014) is a summary of such a study; it is one foot thick. The Rasmussen group estimated the probability of a sequence of events leading to a core melt as one in 20,000 reactor years of operation. Even then, the report stated, the average meltdown would pose no serious threat to the public health and safety. The group calculated that the probability of an average citizen's getting killed in a nuclear accident is about the same as that of being hit by a meteorite.

In answer to another of Ms. Hutchinson's statements, the nuclear fuel cycle does indeed release "radioactive poisons" into the environment, but, it is important to put this in perspective. We live in a sea of radiation; we receive radiation from rocks, the sun, buildings, X-rays, plane rides, TV, and even ourselves. To compare this natural radiation to that released by the nuclear fuels cycle, consider this: In a single plane ride from San Francisco to New York, one accumulates more radiation than anyone living within a 50-mile radius of Three Mile Island did at the peak of that crisis.

Ms. Hutchinson also states, "Radioactive poisons can (and have) cause cancer, leukemia, birth defects..." There is a link between radiation and birth defects, cancer etc., but here too one must look at the probabilities. For example, in Hiroshima, where we dropped the atomic bomb, the number of birth defects per thousand was and is no higher than elsewhere in Japan. Radiation in all forms, natural and otherwise, increases your chances of getting cancer .1 percent. Most Americans have a 15 to 20 percent chance of getting cancer. Living with a cigarette smoker is more dangerous.

This letter is, by necessity, short, and I wish I could go on; the problem of nuclear safety is an important one. I feel that the answers to this problem, lie in understanding and knowledge, not a policy of no-growth. Anti-nuclear groups, very often, play upon the fear of technology and use horror stories filled with "what if's". This is modern-day witch hunting. Some members of these groups still believe a reactor could blow up like an atomic bomb (this is impossible), and most could not explain how a reactor works but they will try to scare you. Americans need to make decisions based on fact, not fear.

Phillip Windley

Thanks to all

Editor,

The University of Idaho, its students, alumni and friends have had two big events this April: the first ever Silver and Gold Day celebration which, we think, has a bright future as an Idaho tradition; the Parents Weekend which was, once again, a terrific success.

Will you please pass along, through the *Argonaut*, the University of Idaho Alumni Association's biggest "Thank You" to the students, faculty, deans, and all the folks who helped so dramatically in making these events memorable. All individual helpers are written down in the "Big Book" and we thank each of you personally.

Flip Kleffner
Director of Alumni Relations

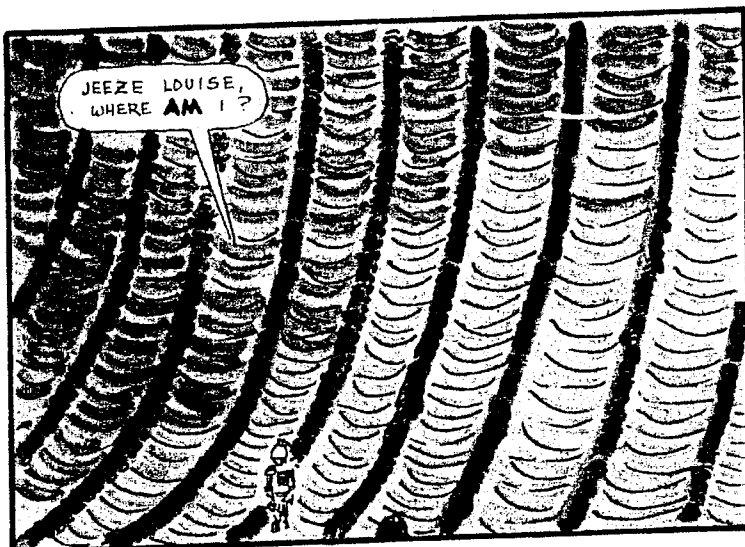
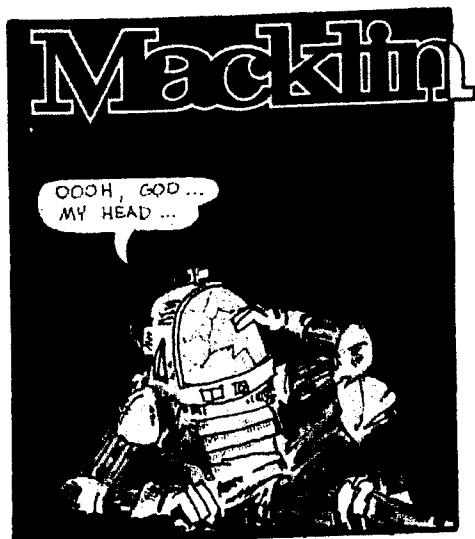
Tomorrow's the day

Editor,

The ASUI Election Board wishes to remind all students that ASUI Senate and Faculty Council elections will be held tomorrow, Wednesday April 29, from 8:45 p.m.-5:15 p.m.

Polling booths will be placed in the following locations: SUB, Physical Science Building, Administration Building, Life Sciences Building, Education Building, Agricultural Science Building, Law Building, Jansen Engineering Building, Forestry Building, Library, Wallace Complex and Theophilus Tower.

ASUI Election Board
Diane McCroskey, Chairperson



TO BE CONTINUED...

by Mundi

Election day Wednesday, ASUI offices up for grabs

University of Idaho students Wednesday will elect seven ASUI senators and two Faculty Council representatives, and vote on a referendum which would provide for a small fee increase.

The referendum, approved by the ASUI Senate last week for placement on the ballot, would, if passed by a majority of students, tack 50 cents per semester onto each student's fees. The \$8,000 generated annually from the fee hike would go to the UI Alumni Association for sponsoring student activities and scholarships.

ASUI President Eric Stoddard told the senate what he perceived to be benefits of the fee. The benefits included help with job loca-

tion after graduation, student scholarships, a stronger Career Day, and a referral system for alumni in all cities.

Several senators questioned whether another fee increase would be appropriate at this time.

Stoddard responded, "according to President Gibb, our financial crisis is going to be pretty bad from here on out so no time would really be a good time for an additional fee increase."

If approved by the students, the referendum also must be approved by the State Board of Education/Board of Regents.

Vying for the senate are Dave Cooper, John Derr, Jack Gerard, Mike Harrison, Teresa Madison, Tom Naccarato, Margaret Nelson, Salvador Villegas and John Windju. Their statements appeared in Friday's *Argonaut*.

Candidate's statements for Faculty Council are in today's paper. Of the three openings on faculty council, two are for undergraduate students and one is for a graduate student.

Polling booths will be open Wednesday from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. in the SUB, the Physical Science Building, the Administration Building, Life Sciences, Education, Agricultural Sciences, the Law Building, Jansen Engineering, Forestry, the Library, Wallace Complex and Theophilus Tower.

Holt disqualified, won't appear on ballot

ASUI Senator Kevin Holt was disqualified last week from having his name placed on Wednesday's ASUI election ballot.

According to Election Board Chairman Diane McCroskey, Holt was in violation of the ASUI Rules and Regulations which deal with nomination for election.

Seventy-five signatures are required to place a candidate's name on the ballot and although Holt had 75 signatures, one person signed his petition twice.

"It doesn't mean he can't run as a write-in candidate," McCroskey said. "It just means his name won't be on the ballot."

On Wednesday, ASUI Attorney General Trudy Hanson issued a memorandum in defense of Holt to

the members of election board.

"By ruling that Kevin Holt is disqualified from running for office on a technicality such as this you are no longer running the election but have now taken it upon yourselves to decide it and that is beyond your power," the memorandum stated.

Hanson said further that election board is not limited to disqualification as a penalty as stated in the Rules and Regulations under Campaign Procedures.

ASUI Vice President Clark Collins said election board had to draw the line somewhere.

"It is a rule a candidate must have 75 signatures and the disqualification has to do with nomination for election, not campaign procedures," Collins said.

Candidates fill Faculty Council

Tom Crossan, a first year law student, is running uncontested for the graduate student's seat on Faculty Council.

Crossan, who is a former ASUI vice president, did not prepare a statement for the *Argonaut*.

The Faculty Council opening is a one-year position.

Bob Leamer

I am currently an appointed student representative to the UI Faculty Council, filling a one-semester vacancy created by the resignation of the elected representative. My original interest in applying for appointment to the Faculty Council last January was partly curiosity about how the university works and partly a vague suspicion that the student at UI is under-represented on university governing bodies. I discovered that my suspicions were more than correct; that we are allowing approximately 30 percent of the seats designated for students on university-level standing committees, councils, and boards to go unfilled; that coordination by the ASUI of its representatives in the university structure is ineffective; that our voice in university decisions is,

on the whole, desired by the faculty members of governing bodies: that we are gradually placing ourselves in the position of having to passively accept whatever is decided upon at the university level in the process of restructuring to meet the financial crisis imposed on us by the Legislature.

I decided to run for Faculty Council because I think it is worth the effort and frustration required to assure the UI student his/her proper voice in the imminent reshuffling of university programs to suit present financial realities. More important than the election of alert and articulate students to Faculty Council, though, is the effort to be made by any UI student who is willing to represent his/her peers in the nitty-gritty work of university governing committee meetings. I urge anyone with an interest in helping to determine how the latest increase in our fees is to be spent, to contact the ASUI Academics Board for information on openings at the university level and how you can use your expertise to make student influence and power a reality at UI.

Kathy Schreiber

The future of higher education at the University of Idaho is at a crossroad. Which direction we will be heading in remains to be seen. Whether we will continue on the road of quality education depends on many important factors. And you, the students, can play a major role in determining this

future.

As faculty council representative there are two main areas in which I will focus my attention: first, to be an effective and truly representative member on the council by serving as a voice for the ideas and opinions of the students.

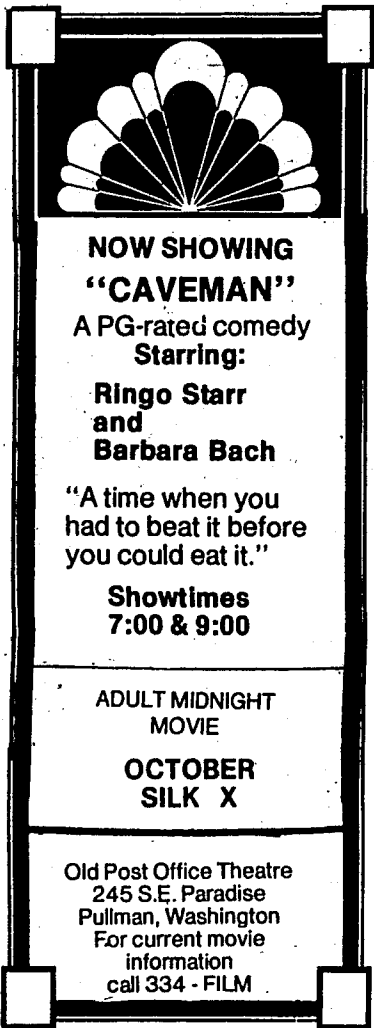
As for my own views, I believe the quality of education is deteriorating. Cutting vital programs, laying off faculty, and eliminating research is contributing to a mediocre university. By cutting back in the areas in which we excel, not only will enrollment decrease, but we will lose qualified instructors as well.

We are experiencing an inverse relationship. The cost of education is rising while the quality is decreasing. But before we can improve the system, we must make an effort. And, in order for me to serve as an effective representative, students must provide feedback.

This leads to my second goal which is to make students more aware of the importance of student participation, and the opportunities available to them in the form of offices, committees, departments, and other services operating on the campus. As more students become involved, more can be accomplished.

We must all work together as one cohesive group, pooling ideas, stating opinions, and using available resources to ensure the continuation of this university down the road of quality education.

continued on page 7



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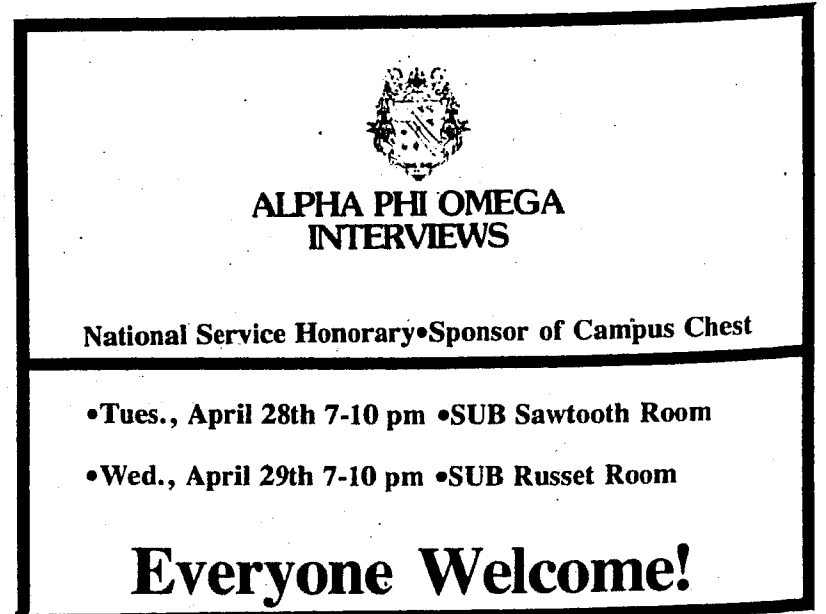


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Candidates

Teresa Tesnolidek

The problems concerning faculty council are often quite different from those most visible to students. The actions and decisions of the council, however, can have tremendous impact on students. For this reason, I think the position of Faculty Council representative is important and

should be taken seriously. The race for these positions is often not as competitive or well-publicized as other elected ASUI positions—but students should realize that good representation on faculty council is crucial to maintaining sound programs and encouraging actions to benefit students.

The most immediate concern facing the faculty council is the

recently-declared state of emergency and its impact on teachers and programs. The students' voice will be extremely important in this issue, and council members will have to fight hard to prevent lower-quality education resulting from funding cuts.

Another area in which I would like to have input is the use and effectiveness of teacher evaluations by students. Many students question the impact of these evaluations, and I think students need some proof that their recommendations are taken seriously.

Representatives to faculty council are responsible for presenting the students' views to the faculty members, and for reporting back to students on actions taken by the council. This means working closely with the ASUI Senate. My term as a senator has prepared me for this part of the job. I have also worked with faculty members on several committees and boards.

I feel qualified for the position of faculty council representative and I want to make students aware of their importance on the council. Good representation can make a difference for students.

continued from page 6

ASUI GENERAL ELECTION

April 29, 1981

I. Candidates for Senate of the Associated Students University of Idaho. Vote for seven (7):

- | | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| Michael Harrison | <input type="checkbox"/> | Jack Gerard | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Salvador G. Villegas | <input type="checkbox"/> | Andrea Reimann | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| John 'Sluggo' Dorr | <input type="checkbox"/> | Margaret Nelson | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| John Windju | <input type="checkbox"/> | Dave Cooper | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Tom Naccarato | <input type="checkbox"/> | Teresa Madison | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Write-In | <input type="checkbox"/> | Write-In | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Write-In | <input type="checkbox"/> | Write-In | <input type="checkbox"/> |

II. Candidates for Faculty Council - 1 year term: Vote for two (2):

- | | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| Teresa Tesnolidek | <input type="checkbox"/> | Kathy Schreiber | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Write-In | <input type="checkbox"/> | Write-In | <input type="checkbox"/> |

III. Candidates for Faculty Council - 2 year term: Vote for one (1):

- | | | | |
|---------------|--------------------------|----------|--------------------------|
| Robert Leamer | <input type="checkbox"/> | Write-In | <input type="checkbox"/> |
|---------------|--------------------------|----------|--------------------------|

IV. Candidates for graduate position on Faculty Council - 1 year term: Vote for one (1):

- | | | | |
|-------------|--------------------------|----------|--------------------------|
| Tom Crossan | <input type="checkbox"/> | Write-In | <input type="checkbox"/> |
|-------------|--------------------------|----------|--------------------------|

REFERENDUM NUMBER 1:

DO YOU AGREE OR DISAGREE WITH THE FOLLOWING:

Creation of a 50-cent fee increase per semester dedicated to the UI Alumni Association for the sole purpose of funding student alumni activities and scholarships.

DISAGREE AGREE

Moscow needs summer coaches

The Moscow City Parks and Recreation Department is seeking 45 eager college students to volunteer to coach summer softball. Sue Morrison, Recreational Supervisor, said that Moscow is always in dire need of people to help coach Moscow youth.

The summer softball program coincides with the university's summer school session, thereby allowing students to become actively involved with the community. Moscow youths sign up for summer softball and are then placed on teams according to their ages. The program has grown over the years and if there are not enough coaches, Morrison says cuts must be made in the program.

During the school year, the de-

partment needs help with coaching and officiating flag football and soccer for Moscow youths. Morrison says that volunteers are "really needed" and she'd like to see more college students help out with the program.

Honcik pleads

David Honcik, Alpha Tau Omega, pleaded guilty last week in magistrate's court in Moscow to two misdemeanor charges in connection with a February shooting incident on campus. He admitted firing five .22-caliber bullets at the east rear-door night light of the Delta Gamma sorority at 6:15 a.m. Feb. 15.

He pleaded guilty to malicious injury to property, a violation of state law, and to discharging a firearm within the city limits, a violation of the Moscow city code.

Magistrate Robert T. Felton scheduled sentencing for Tuesday, May 12, at 8:30 a.m.

Library's book budget gone

by Dan Junas
of the Argonaut

The University of Idaho Library has exhausted its book budget for the current fiscal year.

Warren Owens, director of the library, cited the increased cost of periodicals as the primary reason for the lack of money. "Over the last decade the cost of printed materials has exceeded the rate of inflation."

He said that as a result some book purchases the library would have made this year will be delayed until the next fiscal year.

The new fiscal year begins July 1.

Academic Vice President Robert Furgason, who oversees the library's budget, said this year's book budget was not cut despite the 3.85 percent hold-back. The budget provided for increases due to inflation, he explained, but the increases are based on the previous year's costs. If the costs increase faster the next year, less money is available for books and periodicals.

"There are titles important to teaching and research we won't get," said Richard Beck, associate director of the library. "If you try to pick them up retrospectively they'll cost you more."

Over the past few years the number of titles the library has received from gifts and purchases

has mostly declined. For instance, the library received 15,776 titles in 1976-77, but only 8,041 in 1979-80, according to the figures Beck provided. He said he will have no figures for the current year until the fiscal year ends.

He said the university also had to cancel 208 periodical subscriptions most of which are foreign-language materials.

Furgason said the close relationship the library has with Washington State University helps. "Students will have to look toward one or the other but not both for specialized materials," he said.

Owens said the library is relying more and more on inter-library loans. In 1975-76, roughly 5,600 inter-library loans were processed, but in 1979-80 there were roughly 7,600, he said.

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sports

Tracksters excel at UW

Crouser unleashes national qualifying discus mark

The Idaho track team enjoyed another successful outing Saturday when the Vandals took four top honors in the University of Washington Invitational track meet in Seattle.

For the Vandal men, Mitch Crouser broke loose in the discus with a 195-7 throw to win the event. The throw, which sets a personal best for Crouser and breaks the old school record by 11 feet, qualifies him for the NCAA National Track Meet.

Middle-distance runner Ray Prentice took the 1,500-meter run in 3:37.44. The time was a season best for Prentice and also marks the fastest time in the 1,500 among all Big Sky Conference runners.

Kole Tonnemaker and Neil Crichlow also enjoyed outstanding performances for the Vandal men. Tonnemaker, who is coming off a recent bout with mononucleosis, qualified for nationals in the 10,000 by taking fourth place in 29:22.6. His time also broke the school record and marks

the fifth Vandal to qualify for the national meet in Baton Rouge, La., in June.

Crichlow finished third in the triple jump ahead of teammate Francis Dodoo in 51-½. Dodoo jumped 50-11½. The pair have the two top conference marks in the event.

Gary Gonsler ran a season best of 8:52 in the steeplechase which placed him sixth in the event while Dave Benton took fifth in the 100 at 11.14.

Former Idaho track star Rick Barlett, who now participates with Club Northwest, beat Idaho's John Trott in the 800. Barlett had a time of 1:49.06 compared to Trott's 1:49.69.

Meanwhile, the Vandal women also turned in some outstanding performances in the non-scoring meet which saw approximately 30 teams participate.

Patsy Sharples continued her hot streak by placing second in the 5,000 in 16:29.9. The winner of the race was Gerri Finch who is a member of the Canadian National Track

Team. Sharples' time now ranks her the leader among Division II runners in the 5,000.

Jenny Ord also qualified for nationals in the race when she finished seventh in 16:50.

The big news for the Vandal women was the two-mile relay team which set a school record in a time of 9:04.2. The team of Allison Falkenberg, LeeAnn Roloff, Helen Waterhouse and Kim Ward won the race for Idaho and their time is the fastest Division II mark by 15 seconds so far this year.

"I was really happy with them (the team)," said Idaho women's track coach Roger Norris. "I was really excited with the two-mile relay team and am excited about the possibilities of a national championship."

Sonia Blackstock won the 10,000 for the Idaho women in 36:40.5. Her time, like the two-mile relay time, is a national qualifying mark.

Men netters earn revenge over Broncos

After dropping two matches to Boise State during the regular season, the Idaho men's tennis team won the Northern Division of the Big Sky Conference with a 6-3 win over the Broncos in the championship match played in Boise Saturday.

The Vandals reached the championship match by downing Montana State 9-0 and the University of Montana 8-1. BSU also beat the two schools by the identical scores on Friday.

But Idaho managed to win five of six singles matches against the Broncos to push its season record

to 16-10.

"It feels real good to come back and beat Boise State after losing to them twice during the regular season," said Idaho Coach Jim Sevall. "The guys (Idaho) picked a good time to play their best tennis of the year."

The win gives Idaho the No. 1 seed from the Northern Division in the Conference meet in May. The three top Northern and Southern Division schools qualified for the meet in Reno, Nev., which means Boise State will also make the trip.

In the Southern Division,

Nevada-Reno won top honors, defeating Northern Arizona for the title. Weber State took third, beating Idaho State, thus eliminating the Bengals from the Conference meet.

The Idaho women's team wasn't as fortunate, as the Vandals saw their 12-match win streak broken in the University of Washington Invitational Tournament Saturday.

The host Huskies shelled Idaho 9-0 to drop the Vandals' season record to 14-3 after Idaho downed the University of Oregon and Oregon State in the tournament.

intramural corner

Student Lockers — All towels must be turned in by May 15. All contents will be removed from baskets after May 15 and disposed of immediately.

Men's Softball — Check the IM Bullentin Board regularly for play-off games today, Wednesday, and Thursday. Schedules will not be mailed.

WRA Banquet — Women's awards banquet is Wednesday, April 29 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's Hall. All women are cordially invited to attend. Announcement of the awards will be made.

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Women celebrate good times

by Kevin Warnock
of the Argonaut

After Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap congratulated the 150-plus coaches, players and friends of the Vandal women's athletic department gathered at the University Inn-Best Western for another great year, Assistant Athletic Director Kathy Clark confessed she too was "running out of superlatives to tell you just how well you've done."

In a year highlighted by national-level competition by seven of the eight Idaho intercollegiate women's sports, Clark said "everybody here is to be congratulated for their role regardless of who was high point scorer. My thanks to you all for the time, energy and effort you've put in while performing or cheering in the stands."

Awards were presented in each sport for that team's most improved and most inspirational athlete, honors voted on by the team players and coach. Also given recognition were the top senior athletes in each respective sport.

Swimming Coach John DeMeyer said he was glad the players had to decide on the most inspirational competitors because "they're all a big inspiration to me. This year's team was one of the most dedicated and hardest-working groups I've ever coached."

Jodean Moore received a standing ovation from all in attendance when she was presented a special

award commending her for all the work she has done on behalf of women's athletics at Idaho. Moore coached the field hockey team which ended its last season at Idaho this past fall. Budget constraints forced elimination of the program.

Pam Bradetich of volleyball, Cinday Bidart of gymnastics, Laura Rosecrans of field hockey and Liz Abel from the basketball team were also give special recognition for scholastic efforts as senior student-athletes. All attained GPAs above 3.5.

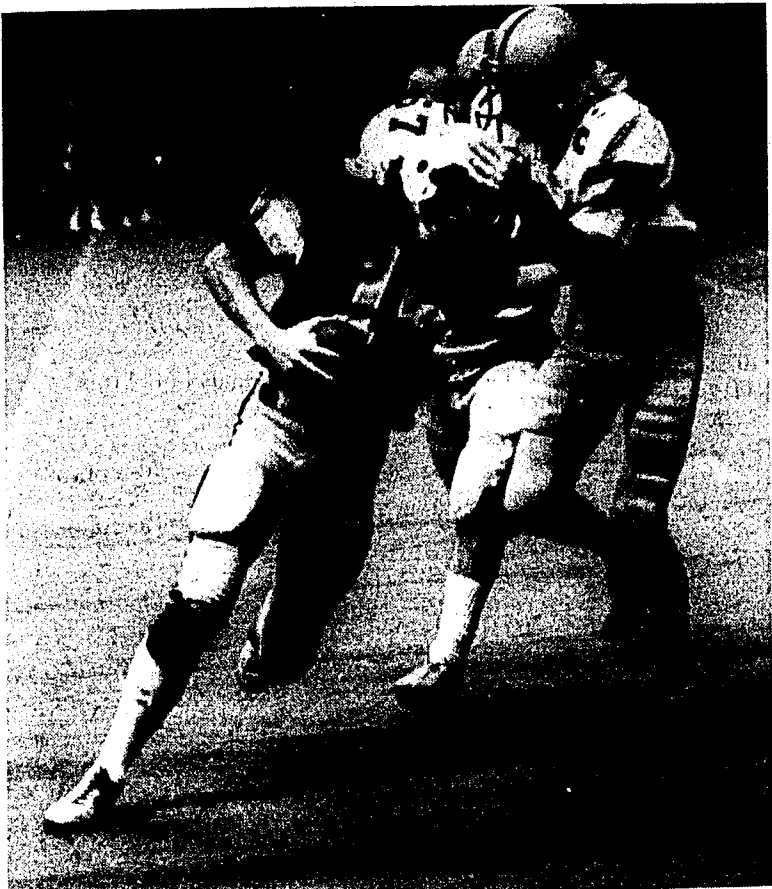
Golf wins again at home

Despite mediocre individual efforts, the Idaho men's golf team scored well enough as a team to win its own invitational tournament held last weekend on the ASUI Course.

The Vandal total was 1176 to outdistance second-place finisher Idaho State at 1186. Washington State was only one shot back at 1187, with Columbia Basin taking fourth at 1195, Montana fifth at 1196 and Boise State last with 1200.

Low medalist honors for the 54-hole tournament went to Montana's Gary Burke who finished the last round tied with two other golfers who also shot three-round totals of 223. Burke sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the first extra playoff hole to defeat Sean Arey of Columbia Basin and Steve Wilcox of WSU.

Dave Jasper was low medalist for Idaho with a 230 total, good enough for sixth individually. Mike Delong and Mark Burton tied for eighth at 233. The rest of the Vandals were close with Sam Hopkins totaling a 238, Kevin Burton a 240 and Chris Miller was at 248.



Argonaut photo/Patrick House

Idaho freshman quarterback Carmen Espinoza finds trouble on a rollout during Saturday's fourth annual Silver and Old game. Espinoza hit 10 of 18 passes for 268 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Silver past the Alumni team 38-0.

Varsity rips alums 38-0

The Idaho Vandals concluded their spring football workouts last Saturday afternoon with a 38-0 shellacking of the alumni in the annual "Silver and Old" game.

Despite the absence of eight key starters on both offense and defense, the varsity had little trouble disposing of their veteran counterparts with freshman quarterback Carmen Espinoza throwing two touchdown passes to sophomore wide receiver Curtis Johnson and rushing for another score.

Fourth-year coach Jerry Davitch says the Vandals will continue to be a run-oriented team next fall, but may increase their passing game to an average of 20 throws per game. Idaho will continue to operate from the 5-2 defense.

Idaho will open the 1981 campaign at home on Sept. 12 against Simon Fraser and stands a solid chance of being the Big Sky Conference pre-season title favorite.

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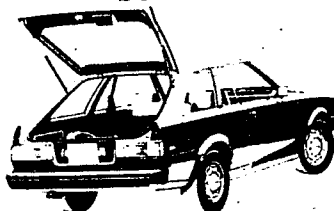
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events

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

...The Women's Center will feature Jeanett Ross from the Learning Resource Center who will discuss test-taking anxiety at 12:30 p.m.
 ...The Wildland Recreation Association will hold a Wilderness skill course from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. on the lawn between the Agriculture and Forestry buildings.
 ...The Associated Foresters will hold a business meeting followed by a slide show at 7 p.m. in Room 10 of the Forestry Building.
 ...A junior cello recital will be presented by John Davis at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

...A slide presentation, *The Idea of Acropolis*, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. by Professor Robert Coonrad. The presentation will be held in Room 318 of the Administration Building. It is sponsored by Ita Sigma Phi, the Classics Honorary.
 ...The Women's Center will feature Lois Miller, associate professor in chemistry and biochemistry, who will discuss her research with DNA, at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

...The German *Kaffeeklatsch* will meet for German conversation, refreshments and a short German film at 4 p.m.
 ...Students for Amnesty International will present a documentary, *Prisoners of Conscience*, and discussion will follow at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Chief's Room.
 ...The Women's Center will hold elections at 12:15 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

...SUB Films will present *In Cold Blood* at 7 and 9:20 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

Bomb

continued from page 1

model of the typewriter used to type it, Hudson said.

A copy of the letter will be given to the UI Psychology Department, Hudson said, where a psychological profile of the person who wrote it will be completed. He said the profile wasn't finished, but he expected it to be finished "soon."

Hudson said he didn't know if more than one person was responsible for the bomb threat, or if an organization called the "Socialist Action Coalition," actually exists. "No one anywhere seems to know anything about an organization such as that," he said.

An assistant professor of sociology contacted by the *Argonaut* said he suspects the

person or people who made the threat aren't "hard-core" revolutionaries. Dick Beeson said whoever is responsible for the threat is probably a student or students in the 18-23 age group.

"The ideas expressed reek with middle-class values," Beeson said of the letter. Commenting on the demand that faculty values be kept competitive with faculty salaries nationwide, Beeson said "a professional revolutionary wouldn't give a damn about the faculty."

Hudson said whoever planted the bombs could be charged with four misdemeanor violations of state law, even if no bombs are detonated. Each of the phone calls could result in a separate charge of making a threatening phone call, and the person or per-

sons responsible could also be charged with making a bomb threat.

In addition, the threat may have violated federal terrorism laws, Hudson said. "The criminal charges are the least of that person's worries," he added. He said whoever is responsible for the bomb threat could be civilly liable for all the expenses incurred by the university and the police in the bomb investigation. Those expenses could total "several thousands of dollars," Hudson said.

Lt. Dave Williams of the Moscow Police Department and Ron Hanisch of the Idaho Bureau of Investigation are assisting in the investigation. An FBI agent is also "investigating where he can," Hudson said.

Keeping the green a planning priority

Preserving the open green areas of the University of Idaho campus was the topic dominating most of the discussion at the UI Campus Planning Committee meeting Friday night at the UI Physical Plant.

Committee Chairman William J. McLaughlin said the open spaces now existing on the UI campus are not to be overlooked. "Over time, these open spaces will be the most important because these are the ones that wind up getting forgotten or traded

off." The committee broke down the concept of "open space" into four basic categories—recreational, traditional, arboretum and buffer spaces.

Nels Reese, Director of Facility Planning, believed the traditional green areas on campus should be allowed to remain the same. "Visitors react positively to UI because of its green. Will we maintain this sensation if we take them away?" he asked.

McLaughlin said the designated permanent open spaces such as the Administration lawn should be kept to maintain the character of the campus.


McLaughlin wanted some of these areas such as the Ad Lawn, the plaza in front of the library and the "straight shot" of land separating the university's central building to be kept "sacred." The Arboretum and the land

near it were kept in a separate category, falling between the traditional category and recreation, while buffers were used to describe any strips of land left over.

While discussing cuts or additions to recreational athletic fields, physical education representative Dwaine J. Marten reminded the committee existing conditions are already inadequate for the demand.

"Not only do you have to substitute another area for every one you tear down for building," he said, "but you can't be spreading out these teaching stations or you're looking at losing up to 15 minutes of class time just getting there and back."

Other topics covered were street closures on campus and a letter regarding facilities for the handicapped.



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Wednesday, April 29th

at various booths throughout campus

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Faculty Council Candidates

<p>Tom Crossan Rob Leamer</p>	<p>Kathy Schreiber Teresa Tesnohlidek</p>
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2. HOUSES FOR RENT

4-bedroom for summer sub-let, fall option? W/D, freezer, waterbed, garden space, pets o.k. Furnished \$275 negotiable. Near campus 883-0197.

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5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

1973 14X70 Tamarack, built-on porch, A/C, washer dryer. All electric. Carpet throughout \$11,000 882-7916 anytime.

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6. ROOMMATES

Non-smoker for summer—bottom of newer home—own room W/D, shag-carpet, dishwasher, Showtime. \$95 month, share utilities (under \$25 month.) 9-11 a.m. 885-6171 ask for Bill.

7. JOBS

Room, Board exchanged for approximately sixteen hours work/week. Flexible schedule. Female, non-smoker. Must have car, provide references. Private quarters provided. Begin late May. 882-7691.

Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch, Stanley, Idaho waitress/maid positions available. June 10-Labor Day. Room/board plus salary. Contact: Mindee Smith, 885-6167 for interview.

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Available now from the UI Meats Lab—either drop by or call 885-6727: Ground beef, \$1.50/Lb. pkg. wt., Pork, \$1.25/Lb. pkg. wt.; Lamb, \$1.60/Lb. pkg. wt. Pork chops, steaks, bacon, formed ham, sausage and other goodies available.

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17. MISCELLANEOUS

Four burner built-in range-top. Never used \$170 or best offer. 882-8655 or 882-1370.

Loggers meet this weekend

The University of Idaho Logger Sports Team will finish its season with a meet against eight other northwest colleges Saturday. The event, which is the second big meet to be held at UI, is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. behind the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Groups of four will compete in the Axe Throw, Obstacle Pole, Men's and Women's Chopping, Choker Racing, Birling, Pole Climb, and Men's and Women's Cross Cut Sawing.

The UI team consists of 15-18 members, said Cindy Lackey, team member. The team usually competes three or four times during a season, and UI has come in fifth and third overall in its last meets, Lackey said. For this meet, she ranked Spokane Community College first, with the UI team in second place. It will be "a heated meet," she said.

But UI has "the best collegiate Cross Cut teams," she added. Men's Cross Cut competitors

Morgan Stage and Dick Halsey are favored to win the event, team members said.

According to Lackey, there may be an alumni team competing along with the other teams Saturday. And two Junior Class World Champions in the birling event will be exhibiting, she said. They are the 11- and 15-year old daughters of Don Crisp, Lewiston, who is donating chain saws for the meet.

The meet is free and open to the public, and the team welcomes anyone who would like to help by being a timer.

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Professor to speak on law

Herbert Fingarette, professor of philosophy at the University of California at Santa Barbara, will give two public lectures Thursday, and he will also talk to Nick Gier's Existentialism class Friday morning. Interested persons are invited to attend all three presentations.

On Thursday at 3:30-5 p.m. Fingarette will speak on "Ignorance of the Law" at the law school, room 105. At 8 p.m. Thursday he will give the Potter Memorial Lecture at Heald Auditorium on the Washington State University campus on "Insanity and other Mental Disability Defenses in the Criminal Law."

With the murder of John Lennon and the attempted assassination of President Reagan, this talk is especially timely.

Persons who wish to attend and need a ride to Pullman may contact the philosophy department (7037) and rides will be arranged.

At 9:30 a.m. on Friday Fingarette will speak to Gier's Existentialism class on "Sartre's Account of the Nature of Self-Deception."

Funds for Dr. Fingarette's visit are provided by The Council For Philosophical Studies and The National Endowment For The Humanities.

ATTENTION

PRE-MED and PRE-DENT STUDENTS

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Students, faculty and the interested public are cordially invited to this informative presentation.

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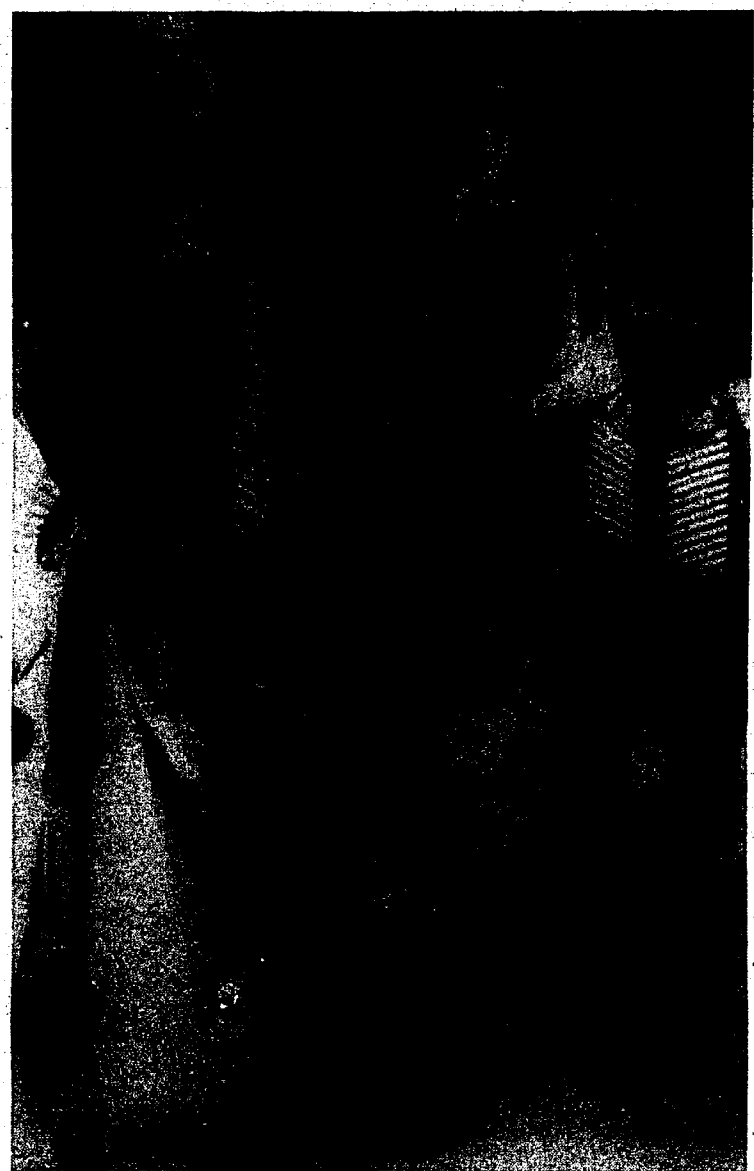
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Argonaut Photo/Patrick House

Celebrating last week's Indian Awareness Week with dance, two youngsters stomped their feet to the beat of Friday's intertribal powwow in the Memorial Gym.

Dome board status changed

by Grant W. Priest
for the Argonaut

Transitions taking place within the Activity Center Board will determine how student opinion will affect the operating rules and procedures for the East End Addition.

ASUI president Eric Stoddard said, "It's going to be critical to get the board back on its feet again, because the East End will need regulations for student use of the new facility."

The board was established in 1974 as a means of using student input to govern the use of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. "My impression is that they (the board) get a couple of issues from the dome manager's secretary and then they vote on them. There's usually not much question or controversy. It concerns me that the board has become almost like a rubber stamp," said Stoddard. "I'm sure that somewhere along the line, some board members were intimidated and that is how the power to make recommendations was lost," he said. "Ultimately, the dome manager should be employed by the ASUI. Then we would have financial leverage," said Stoddard.

Doug Modrow, Activity Center Board chairman, said "We're more concerned with the annual and seasonal events. The day-to-day scheduling has to go through the dome office. "Basically, most of the people on the board are new, so right now we're getting an overview of what has happened in the past. Then we

can get goals organized for future actions," said Modrow. "The decisions made lately have just come before us. The dome manager and secretary get all the calls for dome use. If people want to use it (the dome) and the time is available, it goes through the dome office," he said. "We can recommend guidelines to the dome manager. Last year, the board worked on getting telephone reservations for tennis courts," said Modrow.

Currently an alcohol policy committee is looking into the possibility of selling beer in the dome and at the golf course. This ad hoc committee will make recommendations to the Activity Center Board, the ASUI senate, and the State Board of Education/Board of Regents. Another concern of the board is student usage of the

East End Addition. "We'll definitely have to make some guidelines for student usage. As I perceive it, student use will involve visitors' lockers and the handball courts," said Modrow. "They've got it planned so there will be a supervisor at the East End to oversee operations," he said.

Concerning the East End, Modrow said "We're probably overlooking a few things and if something comes up, then that is when I would take action to gain more student input."

A change of duties for the board is the removal of entertainment planning. Stoddard said "Entertainment was not operative under the board. We have now put entertainment under the programs department because it will function better there."

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Students, faculty and staff who want to donate blood at this week's Red Cross Blood Drive should sign up now at the SUB Information Desk.

The drawing will be Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Red Cross is seeking a quota of 100 pints each day. The drawing will be on the third floor of the SUB.

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