

Education board looks at personnel layoffs, fee hikes for student services

Employee layoffs in the College of Agriculture and in the Forestry Utilization Research program are among budget items President Richard Gibb will present for approval at the state Board of Education/Board of Regents meeting Thursday and Friday in Lava Hot Springs.

The board also will consider approving a \$5.50 per semester ASUI fee increase. A \$3.50 fee increase would help support ASUI programs and departments and maintain current operations of the ASUI.

The additional \$2 would be used exclusively to provide entertainment for the university community. Students approved the entertainment fee in last spring's general election by a vote of 749 to 352.

The general ASUI fee increase was approved by students in last fall's election. But both increases are being presented to the board in a single \$5.50 package.

However, ASUI President Eric Stoddard told the *Argonaut* he will tell the board the \$3.50 fee should have priority. He said he would seek an amendment to the board's agenda allowing for each fee to be considered separately if it appears the board will reject the entire fee based on the \$2 increase for entertainment.

The fee hike would raise each student's ASUI fee from \$15.75 per semester to \$21.25.

The board will also hear proposals to raise student housing and food service charges effective this summer. Increases in these areas would offset projected increases in personnel costs, inflationary increases in operating expenses, food prices and utility costs.

The increase would represent a 9.5 percent hike for single-student housing and a 5 to 6.5 percent increase for married-student housing.

Summer-student housing would reflect a 10 percent increase with the cost of a double room increasing from \$174 to \$192, and the cost of a single room increasing from \$262 to \$288.

If approved by the board, optional student health and accident insurance also will increase from \$74 per year to \$82.

The budget items President Gibb will discuss with the board were explained by him last week to the general faculty.

The Idaho system of higher education declared a system-wide state of financial exigency at the April regents meeting after the Legislature appropriated far less for higher education than was requested.

Also, several programs, including agricultural research, forestry research and public television, were singled out by the Legislature to receive insufficient funding to maintain current operations.

Under a declaration of financial exigency, universities can lay off even tenured faculty with comparatively short notice, if necessary.

A \$400,000-\$500,000 shortfall in budgets in the agricultural research program and Cooperative Extension in the College of Agriculture may force that college to reduce its work force by 20-25 positions, including perhaps five to 10 tenured faculty, Gibb said. Some reallocation will be made within the administrative structures of both programs, and administrative positions reduced in both, as well.

The forestry research program has lost \$110,000 in state money, which will require major reallocation within that program and some staff reduction. However, College of Forestry officials plan to deal with the budget cuts by holding back current vacancies, reducing secretarial positions, eliminating four positions in forest utilization and five positions from grant funding.

Another area of concern, Gibb said, is the UI School of Communication and KUID, the campus public broadcasting system. KUID lost all of its state funding in the last legislative session.

"The School of Communication and KUID are closely integrated and the loss of state money will mean a major curtailment in the program," Gibb said. KUID is being kept alive for the next year only by a federal public broadcasting grant, Gibb said.

Even so, KUID's TV and radio air time will be cut back to about five hours a day this summer, and KUID will quit publishing a viewer's and listener's guide.

Gibb said a special task force chaired by regent Janet Hay will examine a return to state funding for KUID and Idaho's public broadcasting system for next year.

UI has received some salary equity funds which will be used to raise instructional assistants' yearly salaries to \$5,200 apiece, which is more competitive with what other comparable universities offer, Gibb said.

Gibb also said that UI has received approval from the State Auditor's

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Argonaut Photo/ James Johnson

This weekend's inclement weather didn't stop workers Ron Funke and Tom Fleming from taking advantage of a calm spell and making repairs to the steeple of St. Augustine's Catholic Center.

ASI to meet at Lava Hot Springs

The Associated Students of Idaho will be meeting Thursday afternoon following the state Board of Education/Board of Regents meeting at Idaho State University, according to Clark Collins, ASUI vice-president.

Collins said the items to be discussed include:

- The possibility of placing a student on the state Board of Education next year;
- The forming of an ad hoc committee to study legislative strategies for 1982;

- Funding for the ASI;
- The alcohol policy for all Idaho schools;
- The letter Collins sent to Gov. John Evans requesting he restore a 3.85 percent holdback granting it to higher education. Collins also requested in his letter that Evans restore public broadcasting in the state of Idaho;
- A credit transfer policy to provide a system of transferring credits;
- A student health insurance policy providing the same policy for all Idaho schools.

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Regents urged to approve beer in dome

by Suzanne Carr
of the Argonaut

A University of Idaho Alcohol Committee has released a final draft report recommending the sale of beer in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome and at the golf course.

The recommendations are based on problems controlling alcohol consumption in the dome and observations by the committee that such a policy would be beneficial.

The report states, "There is a history of consuming beer at the University of Idaho football games, dating back to the open stadium. When the stadium was enclosed, no effort was made to change that pattern or institute effective control policies" to keep people from bringing alcohol into the dome.

It also takes into consideration the fact alcohol is a legal beverage for most of the student population and a "no-drinking" policy may conflict with cultural expectations regarding drinking while watching spectator sports.

"A balance must be struck which enforces laws and Regents' policy, safeguards public safety, does not offend sensitivities of non-drinkers, does not invade privacy of spectators and does not discourage attendance at stadium events," the committee reported.

It also states, "In the event it is agreed underlying dissonance exists between the values expressed by existing alcohol policy and the values of Dome spectators, conformance could be achieved by implementing a total no-container policy and seeking Regents' approval to sell beer in the university athletic stadiums and on golf course."

The approach is supported by information, obtained from other schools, claiming alcohol-control problems are reduced when beer sales are permitted.

Tom Bensel, covered-stadium manager for Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y., told committee chairwoman Carol Grupp Syracuse sells beer, wine, and hard liquor in its stadium and he said the approach works considerably better for them than attempting to restrict the use of such beverages.

Bensel said their stadium seats 50,000 people and those people expect to be able to consume alcohol at certain kinds of public events.

Rather than attempt to monitor the consumption of beer or other

beverages being brought in illicitly, he said the sale of these items gives him a better measure of control.

He has had little difficulty with people getting drunk at games, the report states.

Bensel said it is impossible to educate people how to use alcohol properly by totally withholding it.

Ray Ritari, dome manager at Idaho State University and former employee at Seattle's King Dome, told Grupp beer sales alone at the King Dome provide for 30 percent of the dome's operating revenue.

The sale of beer could increase the ability of dome personnel to control the amount of consumption by enabling them to "cut off" sales to intoxicated persons, the committee observed. It could also be priced high enough to generate a significant amount of revenue and to discourage excessive consumption.

The report states, "police officers would be able to provide more assistance in preventing entry of non-authorized containers because they would be acting under authority of city and state codes regarding licensed premises."

The committee also said this approach is supported by stadium managers and student body presidents from all three Idaho institutions of higher education.

The committee said there are several strategies which would be essential if such a policy is attempted.

"Approval of the Board of Regents should be sought in conjunction with Idaho State University, Boise State University and perhaps Lewis-Clark State College," said the report.

It also said the request should be initiated by the various student associations working together with the alumni associations, parents associations, booster associations and other interested or affected groups.

The committee recommends any proposal to the Regents should address a revised total alcohol policy for all institutions.

ASUI President Eric Stoddard said the Associated Students of Idaho is going to form alcohol committees on each campus to try to gather support in the university community for controlling limited beer sales at football games.

He said this issue needs to be addressed immediately in order to take action by this summer.

"I hope the board, as we will, will take a realistic and mature outlook on the dilemma we face," Stoddard said.

The Committee recommended the sensitivities of non-drinkers deserve sincere consideration. It said if it is necessary to avoid offending persons who don't drink, seating areas in the dome could be segregated into drinking and non-drinking sections.

The present alcohol policy, adopted by the regents in 1977, states alcoholic beverages may not be possessed or consumed under any circumstances in areas most commonly used by the general public.

Specifically pertaining to the dome, the policy states, "UI seeks the cooperation of the faculty, staff, students and general public in observing the policy that disposable bottles, cans and other hard containers are not to be brought into the Dome."

Present procedures designed to prevent persons from bringing alcohol into the football games include dome rules posted near the ticket takers notifying the public that possession or consumption of alcohol in the dome is prohibited.

Persons entering may be asked to open their coats, and persons carrying knapsacks or purses may be asked to open them for inspection.

Persons with bulky or lumpy clothing are almost always asked to open or remove their coats, while other persons, especially on the students' side, may also be asked to do so.

No one is subjected to a hands-on search as part of the alcohol-control policy.

No metal or glass containers, with the exception of expensive thermoses, are permitted into the dome, but plastic containers up to one gallon in size are permitted.

These procedures were implemented during the middle of the 1980 football season. Prior to that time checking and searching regulations were more relaxed.

The need to increase enforcement efforts was determined after receiving continual complaints of unruly crowd behavior and after noting the significant quantity of empty containers that had obviously contained alcohol left in the bleachers after the games.



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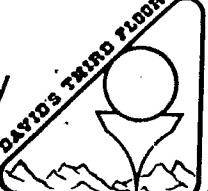


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UI salaries limits hiring future employees

by Joyce Carpenter
UI News Bureau

Most people understand universities have trouble hiring and keeping faculty in highly competitive areas such as engineering and business—but the University of Idaho now is even having trouble hiring in areas such as English where there is an abundance of qualified people and less competition with industry.

"The salary structure within

the university has definitely slipped within the last several years in all areas," said Robert Furgason, vice president for academic affairs.

"We're having difficulty attracting the people we want, not only in the most visible fields, such as business, engineering and law, but all across campus. We're having problems competing with industry and other institutions."

Many top candidates like Idaho and like the directions they see

UI's programs taking, but the salary differential is a major problem for many even if this is their first choice, especially considering moving costs and the price of housing.

"In some liberal arts fields, we are advertising our positions at an entering salary averaging \$2,000 to \$3,000 below that offered by other similar institutions for the same kinds of positions."

Kurt Olsson, chairman of the Department of English, said that with salary offers in some cases as

much as \$4,000 above what UI can offer a beginning assistant professor, it is not surprising that many applicants withdraw from consideration when they learn the salary structure here. Even if the money were available to offer applicants a salary equivalent to what they would expect from similar institutions, he says, "it would create problems, given the salary structure of the department."

"Bringing in a fresh Ph.D. and paying him at current market value would create all kinds of disparities within the structure of the department. For example, we would be offering the person a salary comparable to the salary of someone who has been here maybe five to 10 years. It just doesn't make sense," he said.

"So the real problem is much more serious than simply coming up with the added dollars to hire one person. It involves raising the whole floor of salaries for the department."

Olsson said in the past the "quality of life" in a town such as Moscow has been a factor influencing people to decide to come to UI. "That no longer is as meaningful an argument as it once was," because the salary spread is so great.

Last year the average salary for new assistant professors at UI was \$18,388. The range was from \$13,041 to \$22,030 a year, depending on the field and qualifications, based on 20 appointments. "To some, this may sound like a considerable amount of money, but based on advanced training, cur-

rent salaries nationwide, and the load these people are expected to carry, the salaries at UI are not as competitive as they should be," Furgason said.

The average salary currently paid UI assistant professors in \$18,396, he said. "So, we bring in new people not at the bottom of the scale, but at salaries above current people, and that is a major problem."

Olsson says he doesn't "see people leaving in droves" because of low salaries, but he pointed out that attracting top people in the first place is the most important consideration.

Elmer Raunio, dean of the College of Letters and Science, said "We find it very hard to compete for the people who come up at the top of the list in our searches." He said hiring in English has "been particularly a problem. We are more competitive in some other areas."

Olsson says "as important as it is to keep top teachers and scholars on this campus, it is crucial to get top candidates to accept our offers in the first place. This is perhaps our most important long-term investment."



Vetoed ASUI budget gets amended

by Bobbi Humphries
of the Argonaut

The ASUI Senate finance committee is in the process of amending the budget presented to the senate last week and vetoed by senate president Eric Stoddard. The amended budget only changes one aspect of the budget Stoddard recommended be changed in his veto, according to Scott Biggs, finance committee chairman.

The parts of the budget Stoddard opposed were the funding of a Polls and Surveys Bureau, the underfunding of the programs department, and the overfunding of KUOI. In addition, he also opposed the elimination of *Argonaut* News Editor, graphic artist and the underpayment of Entertainment Editor.

The amended budget provides for an additional \$200 to the ASUI general administration for mailing costs, additional money for the golf course pro shop and the *Agronaut* News Editor position, Biggs said.

"We didn't follow any of Stoddard's recommendations because we thought they were totally unreasonable," Biggs said.

Biggs said he was glad the veto gave the committee a chance to take another look at the budget.

Stoddard said he will veto the amended bill if it still provides money for the Polls and Surveys Bureau.

"I'm not looking forward to vetoing it again, but I will if Polls and Surveys is still in it because I still hold that that money can be best spent at other places," Stoddard said.

The finance committee is suggesting a directed study program to allow students to receive university credits for conducting polls and surveys for the university and ASUI. The allocated \$1,500 in the budget will pay for computer use and the salary of the director of the bureau, Biggs said.

Stoddard opposes it because he feels it would be "putting the cart before the horse." He suggests the money be placed in the general reserve fund and be appropriated next year after the need is established, he said.

A special session to consider the budget will be tonight at 6 p.m. in the Chief's Room at the SUB. A regular senate meeting will be Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Faculty, staff paper still possible

by Lori White
of the Argonaut

The University of Idaho News Bureau has not yet decided whether it will publish a newspaper for UI faculty and staff, said Sandra Haarsager, director of the UI News Bureau.

The decision depends on the News bureau's budget for next year, which has not yet been finalized, said Haarsager. But Haarsager said she thought the chances for some type of newspaper are "pretty good."

Haarsager said very little has been decided about the newspaper. Not even a name has been chosen, she said.

"There's not much point in doing any planning until we know what the financial situation is," she

said. Haarsager added that details about the budget should be known within the next two to three weeks.

She estimated the amount of money necessary to publish a paper at \$2,000-\$3,000 minimum for a typed newsletter. "That's not counting staff time," she added.

What has been decided about the paper, said Haarsager, is that it will be geared completely toward UI faculty and staff, since the other publications on campus, the *Argonaut* and the *University Register*, don't adequately cover faculty and staff news.

Haarsager said that in addition to feeling that another newspaper on campus is necessary, she would like the opportunity to publish one.

"I really want to do one," Haarsager said.

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Commentary

Protest is sign of hope

Those of us who feared the results of the November elections heralded a return to a dark and barbarous past should take some comfort from Sunday's demonstrations against U.S. military aid to the junta in El Salvador.

At least 25,000 people, and maybe as many as 100,000 peacefully marched to the Pentagon to protest this military aid and the cuts in domestic social programs President Reagan has proposed.

For every protester in Washington D.C., or Seattle, or San Francisco, we can be sure there were many more people who would have liked to have marched, but didn't have the chance.

And rather than a few aging hippies trying to relive the glory days of the sixties, the marchers ranged from Hispanic migrant farm workers to members of the American Federation of Government Employees.

They had an excellent reason for marching. Of course the military-civilian junta, which gained power in October, 1979 in a military coup, has made some effort to reform El Salvador's economic system.

In fact, the junta's land-reform program has been given credit for weakening popular support of leftist militants battling against the junta. This lack of popular support caused a leftist-inspired insurrection to fail in January.

But the Salvadoran junta also has severe problems.

Civilian influence in the junta is weak, to say the least. Every original civilian member of the junta has either resigned or been replaced, while most of the same clique of colonels stays in power.

Even the military members of the junta seem to have little control over the armed forces. Government forces probably killed most of the 10,000 people killed in political violence last year. And many of the unofficial right-wing death squads seem to have close ties with members of the armed forces.

This is not to exonerate the extreme left of guilt in El Salvador's political violence. But it is foolish to blame the Soviet Union for a complicated situation that arose mostly from El Salvador's internal problems.

And it is foolish to send military aid that the former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador has warned will undermine the civilian wing of the junta. (Keep in mind that former Ambassador Robert White is a supporter of the junta.)

The current Reagan administration policy in El Salvador is akin to trying to stop a gang war by giving guns to the stronger gang.

The American public is showing signs it is not going to stand for this nonsense. And this is a sign for hope that the right-wing backlash in the U.S. is not the threat it was once thought to be.

Betsy Brown

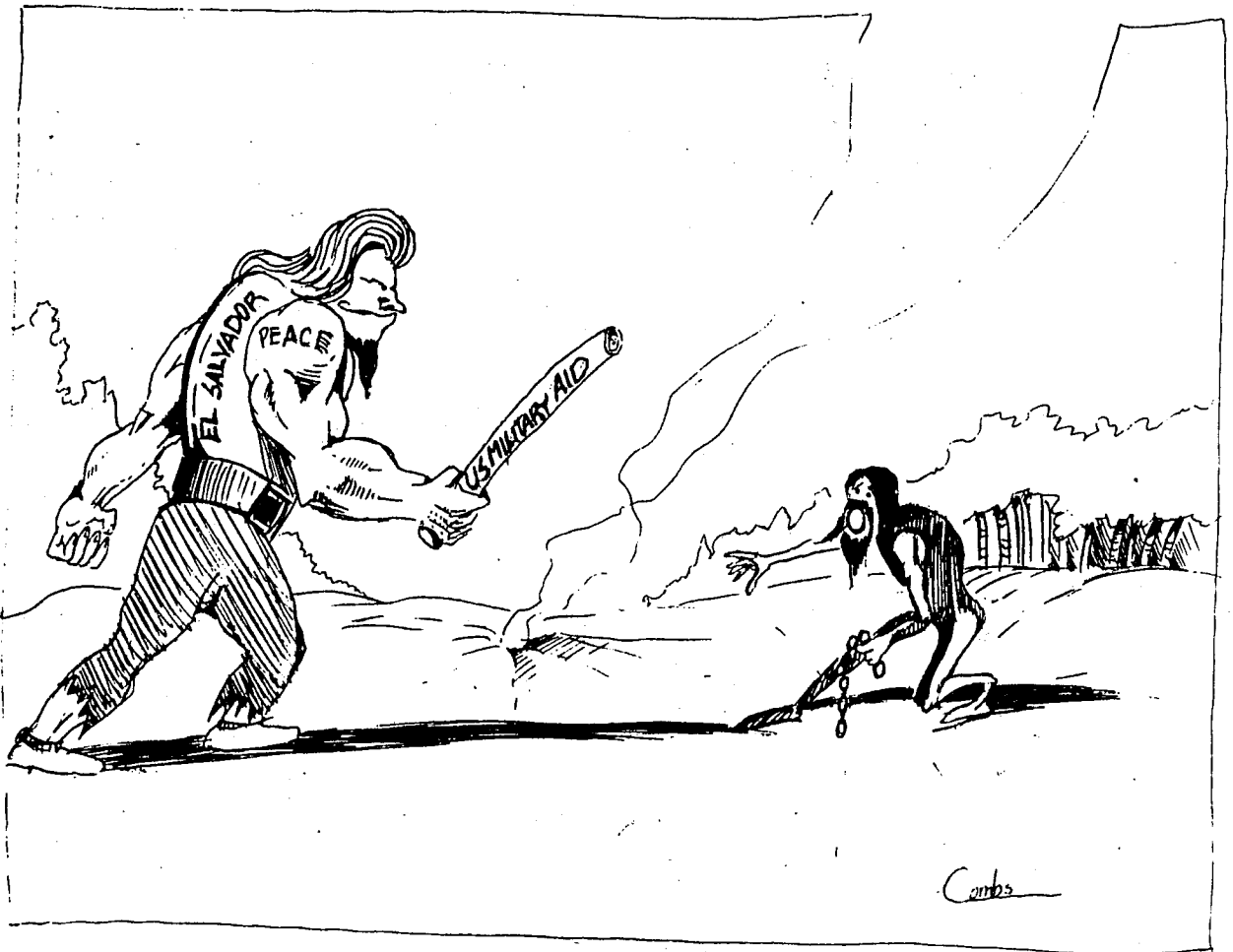
But is it safe?

Consider the following quote from the *Wall Street Journal*, April 2, 1979, the week of the Three Mile Island Nuclear accident:

"What worries people in government is that multiple mechanical and human failures of the kind that apparently occurred last week at the Pennsylvania plant weren't supposed to happen. For decades, nuclear-power advocates have assured the public that U.S. nuclear plants were built with so many overlapping safety systems that an accident releasing radiation was too remote a possibility to deserve consideration."

Since nuclear power advocates were saying for decades that Three Mile Island couldn't happen, and it did, why should we trust anything they tell us about the safety of nuclear power?

Dan Junas



Exhausted grumblings

Suzanne Carr

Leaving Moscow at the end of the semester is an untimely, traumatic experience.

Everything that was supposed to be done months ago has to be finished over the weekend and responsibilities multiply faster than pitchers at happy hour. One would assume after years of this fast-paced college life, big changes would become commonplace.

Hah! It's just more to add to my ever-present gripe of, "I have so much to do!" Now it seems there is more to do in these last few weeks than in the entire semester. Besides, I need six refrigerator-sized boxes and I don't have a car or truck or money to pay someone for gas.

On top of worrying about how I'm going to bundle up the mountain of junk I've accumulated over the past nine months, I'm supposed to be memorizing all the information my instructors have tried to force into my now dried-up brain.

I find myself studying in a city of boxes, empty cigarette cartons and textbooks. My once comfortable room resembles the student side of the dome after a football game, and my stereo, along with my sanity, is packed away.

Invariably, I discover the notebook I need for my 10:30 a.m. final is buried somewhere in my luggage. Digging through the last box, I find it. I suppose it doesn't matter—I can't think straight anymore.

"Study breaks" have become coffee breaks because I'm too tired to eat and it's easy to pour cup after cup of muck into my system. The caffeine high starts to give me the shakes and I contemplate changing my major.

My head is filled with exhausted grumblings.

How can anyone believe it's physically and mentally possible to take five finals in one week? That's a terrible average.

I can't remember which test is which or what I'm

supposed to know to pass this damn class. It's too bad I have 16 chapters to read in 12 hours.

I realize I've spent more of my valuable time complaining than I have studying, but I think I'm going crazy. I can't be held responsible for wasting the rest of my "term."

There must be a drastic increase in nervous breakdowns among college students this time of year. Higher education breeds more nuts than politics does.

It's probably because the professors are all absent-minded. They've completely forgotten anyone might have any problems to worry about other than their all-important final.

I don't know why the instructors are so bitchy—all they have to do is think up questions. Grades, assignments, class planning and conferences are handled by computers and number 2 pencils.

I wonder what they do with all the evaluations that take up 20 minutes of desperately needed review time.

After two more hours of my marathon "all-nighter," the red wires in my eyes beg for rest. I can't take it anymore. My system has been on overload for weeks and if it's possible at all at this point, I'm sure I'll forget it by morning.

I finally crash, fully clothed, at 4 a.m. I don't want to miss the spectacular sunrise, I think sarcastically.

My dreams are filled with blurred diagrams, pages of black type and room after room of boxes.

After what seems like seconds, my roommate shakes me awake yelling, "Hey wake up, you slept through your test!"

Suzanne Carr is managing editor of the *Argonaut* and a sophomore majoring in journalism.

letters

Move over

Editor,

Seems to be verboten and/or a No, No, to say anything critical about WSU, Cougar Athletics in our local *Lewiston Tribune* rag. WSU (formerly the Washington Agricultural College, Aggies) has fallen on increasingly hard times, and they are in a good position to replace the UI Vandals as the number 1 loser in the Pacific Northwest. A usually reliable source has it that they haven't completely ruled out petitioning the Evergreen Conference for admission.

I don't think their football team has won a game in California since the Boxer Rebellion—circa 1900. And I can remember clear back to their Saint Butch Meeker and never have they been such sorry competition. Even in the old Pacific Coast Conference.

Last year's basketball team finished a puny last in their league. Their Coach Raveling tets unraveling in our local Sunday rag (LMT), which is like the blind trying to lead the blind when he makes with the finer points of basketball and other sports. Like, how's that again, George? From a loser this just isn't the GOSPEL.

The *Lewiston Morning Tribune* has never, to my knowledge, missed a chance to put Idaho athletics down with their ridiculous saloon humor. This would include the last 50 years.

So, move over Idaho Vandals—you've been number 1 loser long enough! Further the deponent sayeth not.

Lee Billings
(Vandal Fan)

For the long run

Editor,

Public land should be managed for the greatest good of the greatest number in the long run: this is the foundation for managing lands—Forest Service and BLM—belonging to all American citizens. The "greatest good" is the ethical core of multiple use policy. It is the tool for deciding whether public resources should be held in trust for present and future generations, gradually used, or perhaps destroyed.

A public resource now in contention is 600 nesting pairs of eagles, hawks, falcons, and other birds of prey south of Boise. This is the densest known nesting population of raptors in North America, perhaps on earth. Continued survival of these birds conflicts with another resource: large scale irrigation agriculture. If the interests paying Vern Ravenscroft and Sagebrush Rebellion, Inc. to represent them are success-

ful, then 50,000 to 200,000 acres of land belonging to all Americans will be given away to about 150 people.

A decade of biological research has shown that large scale irrigation agriculture is incompatible with survival of the existing raptor of population. Thus the gain of 150 people must be set against the expected loss to hundreds of millions of present and future Americans of these eagles, hawks, falcons, and other raptors.

Other questions in determining the "greatest good" must also be answered. Could land be opened for farming elsewhere to avoid conflict? How much will Idahoans be subsidizing these 150 people to power irrigation pumps? Is water really available and is moving water from the Snake River ambient water table cost effective?

In closing, I urge you to consider "the greatest good" and get involved in determining the future of the lands south of Boise. Deciding the survival of perhaps the earth's densest known raptor nesting population is just as much your right and responsibility as the "interests" paying Vern Ravenscroft and the Sagebrush Rebellion, Inc.

Steven Helbert

Need answers

Editor,

Word has it that the campus planning committee—the darling folks who closed many campus streets—now want to reserve the inner-campus parking lots for faculty and staff use. Before commenting further, let me give a short history lesson.

In 1975 all inner-campus parking lots were reserved for faculty/staff use. The lots around the dorms and on the fringe of campus were free and open to all. Sometime in late 1975 or early 1976 the administration announced its plan to implement the present parking system. They sold this plan to the students promising:

1. Students would be able to use the inner-campus parking lots if they bought the required sticker. Those stickers would be sold on a first come-first serve basis. In other words, faculty/staff and students would all be treated equally.

2. The revenue from the sale of parking stickers would be used for parking lot improvement and maintenance. A scholarship fund would also be established.

Two years later, in the spring of 1979, Dr. Gibb reassured the students and the Board of Regents that parking revenues would be used for no other purposes. This is a matter of public record for it took place

at a Regents meeting in Lewiston, which I attended.

It is now 1981 and after first closing off many campus streets, The Campus Planning Committee wants to close the inner-campus parking lots to students. They are also looking into the possibility of diverting parking sticker revenue to work on street renovation projects.

Now I am real upset. If the Campus Planning Committee members wanted places close to their offices to park why did they seek to create a "pedestrian oriented campus." Why are they trying to divert sticker revenue to work on street projects when many parking lots on campus remain unimproved. I don't understand and I feel we the students deserve some answers.

Brian K. McConnaughey

Spectacular

Editor,

Tucked away in the "Your Own Private Idaho" section of Friday's May 1 *Argonaut* was a "Show Biz" column noting that Scott Jones will be giving a free ASUI Programs concert this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Having heard Jones perform live and on his albums, I am ecstatic. Hats off to the Programs Board for landing this talented performer. Jones is spectacular. Anyone who enjoys excellent music and humor will be dazzled by Jones' performance Thursday.

Jim Tangen-Foster

Probabilities

Editor,

I agree with Phillip Windley that we must base our decisions about nuclear energy on facts. I agree, too, that it is very unfair to go through a series of "what if's" without assigning a probability to them. The chance of a nuclear disaster was well established by Three Mile Island: for every thirty years' experience with Babcock and Wilcox (B&W) installations, one billion-dollar accident will occur. Three Mile Island (TMI) proved that the entire pro-nuclear establishment is rotten; as a result of studying the events that led to the catastrophe I have lost all faith in reactor designers, operators, and regulators. I feel sure that the 1,000 page Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) tome cited by Windley is pure hogwash.

B&W was fined \$100,000 for their failure to report serious safety hazards common to

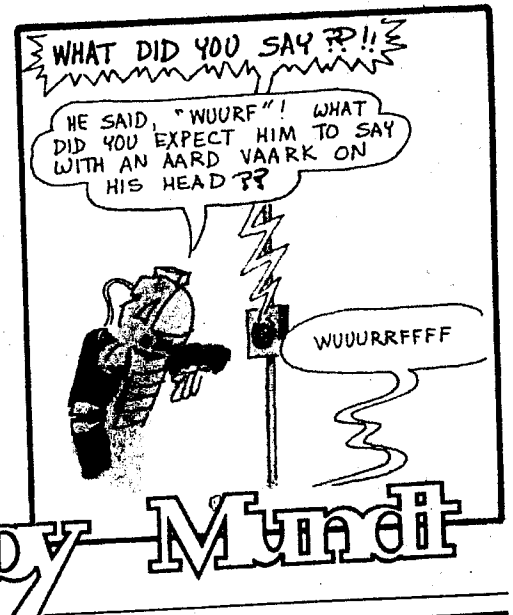
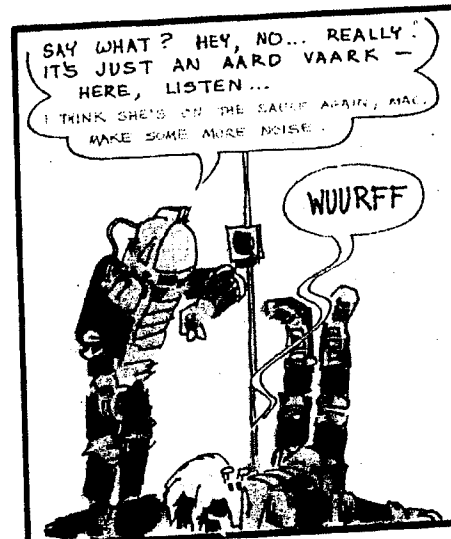
their reactors. An employee who tried his hardest to prevent a TMI-type disaster from occurring (a different reactor had experienced the same problem, but was spared from disaster because it was operating at low capacity) was silenced by being told new operating instructions were being issued. Only after TMI did this engineer find that the instructions were never issued—and that the NRC was never advised of this serious safety hazard as required by law. B&W didn't even contest the fine.

Met Ed, operators of TMI, violated a number of NRC regulations, including shutting off the emergency cooling valves while the reactor was operating. Because employees then forgot to reopen the valves, the cooling system didn't work in the accident. That cooling system was needed because routine cleaning of filters resulted in shutdown of the normal cooling system. This had happened twice before, during testing before the reactor was fueled and operational. Both times Met Ed engineers wrote strong memos urging changes in procedures. These were ignored.

The NRC was similarly culpable. An employee who had studied the same accident was the B&W employee and reached the same conclusion (that there was a severe safety hazard in B&W reactors), was repeatedly ignored at high levels. After TMI he was given a \$4,000 merit award (hush money?).

As Steve Symms has pointed out, many north Idahoans oppose nuclear power. I feel they have good reason! The B&W reactors going in at Hanford were designed before Three Mile Island; WPPSS appears to be at least as incompetent as Met Ed; and the NRC has as little interest as ever in making nuclear safe. We will soon reach another thirty-year mark in B&W reactor operation. I hope and pray that the accident called for by probability theory doesn't happen at Hanford. Even if it doesn't dump radioactivity on me, it will surely make my power bills soar, as Met Ed customers' bills have. Nuclear energy is a bottomless sink down which government intends to throw billions of dollars that would be much better spent on conservation. How many more accidents must there be before we change?

Sheldon Bluestein



Track squads overcome poor Pelleuer conditions

It was a windy day Friday for the annual Pelleuer Invitational Track and Field meet in Cheney, Wash., but the Idaho men's and women's track teams came through with some very strong performances.

Idaho men's assistant track coach Bernie Dare said the weather made the meet difficult but added there were some very good times.

Dave Benton, a freshman from Spokane, Wash., took first in the 400-meter run with a 48.67 electronic time. The time is a personal best for Benton and it won him the Idaho track athlete of the week award.

Marvin Wadlow also turned in a personal best time in the 100, crossing the finish line in third at 10.7.

In the 800, Leroy Robinson took third in 1:51.82 behind former Vandal runner Rick Barlett. Barlett, a graduate student at Idaho, crossed the finish line in first place at 1:51.7 competing for Club Northwest Track Club.

In the 1,500, Ray Prentice took second in 3:49.9 while Gary Gonser was third in the 3,000 steeplechase at 9:15.6.

Kole Tonnemaker finished third in the 5,000 in 14:50.2.

Idaho was also well represented in the field events with Mitch Crouser winning the discus throw for the second week in a row while former Vandal Steve Saras won the shot. Saras, who is now participating in the Moscow USA Track Club, threw the shot put 60-3.

Idaho suffered one minor injury in the pole vault when one Vandal vaulter missed the pit after jumping the bar and

suffered some bumps and bruises along with a black eye.

Not all the Vandal men harriers participated in the meet since some had to attend classes Friday while others needed the rest.

"I think the people that we did run did well," said Dare. "It was a pretty windy meet and that had some effect on the times."

The Idaho men's relay teams didn't compete in the meet but the women's mile relay team enjoyed a fine outing.

The mile relay team crossed the tape first in 3:58 for the women as Coach Roger Norris sent about two-thirds of his team to participate in the meet.

Kim Ward was also a winner for the Vandals when she took the 400 in 57.6 while Allison Falkenberg won the 800 in 2:14.4.

Patsy Sharples continued her hot streak in the 1,500 when she won again, this time in 4:41. Jenny Ord was the fifth Vandal winner when she took the 3,000 in 10:29.0.

"That was the highlight of the meet," said Norris. "We went into the meet just for the experience and we didn't try to get pumped up for it. We had a real tough week of practice and a few ran in the Bloomsday run in Spokane so we took it easy on them in the meet."

Helen Waterhouse finished second in the 800 for Idaho while LeeAnn Roloff finished second in the 1,500. Robin McMicken also placed second in the 3,000.

Cindy Partridge-Fry finished second in the 5,000 when

she set a personal best in the run. For her effort, she won The Idaho female track athlete of the week award.

Rhonda James also finished second for Idaho in the high jump with a 5-2 leap.

"I was really happy with how they performed in the meet," said Norris. "We ran sort of tired but we had a good series of times and several personal records and season bests which is unexpected in the wind."

This week, the Idaho women will compete in the NCWSA Division II regional meet at Bellingham, Wash. Teams competing along with Idaho will include Boise State, Simon Fraser and Western Washington.

Norris said the team has no real serious injuries heading into regionals which began Wednesday with the 10,000 and the pentathlon while the rest of the events begin Thursday. Norris mentioned Colleen Williams and Lisa Payne, both hurdlers, have been nursing sore feet, but he expects both to be ready by Thursday.

Norris said Boise State is the overwhelming favorite because they have good quality and enormous depth.

Meanwhile, the Idaho men will participate in two meets this week.

The first one is Thursday at Spokane Community College, which will feature many area schools. Idaho will host the McDonald's Invitational Saturday with the field events starting at 11 a.m. and the running events at noon on the Idaho outdoor track.

intramural corner

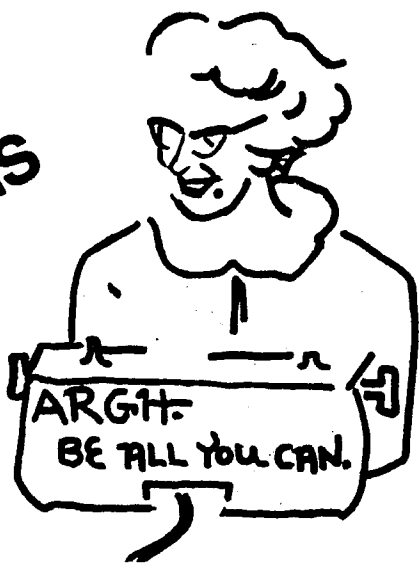
Softball — Congratulations to Sigma Nu for winning the University softball crown by defeating TMA 13 (a), 10-7.

Men's Managers meeting — There will be a men's managers meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 400 in Memorial Gym. Be there to vote on the IM athlete of the year and for the announcement of the Independent, Greek, Residence and University champions.

Forfeit deposit refunds — All forfeit deposit checks may be picked up in the IM Office at the end of this week.

FALL 1981 ARGONAUT

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Pick up application forms at the Argonaut Office in the basement of the SUB. Deadline for return of applications has been extended to May 15.

Idaho bids goodbye to Willette White

by Dawn Kahn
of the Argonaut

Willette White, Idaho's outstanding guard on the women's basketball team, finished her collegiate basketball career as Idaho's second-leading scorer this season along with leading the team in assists.

"I came to Idaho after two years at Green River Community College after Tara VanDerveer (Idaho's coach at that time) expressed interest in me," said White. "I liked the atmosphere

and had some friends here so that made my decision easier."

White ended this season averaging 12.6 points per game and had a team high of 80 steals and 150 assists.

White was also Idaho's leading playmaker last season and its second-leading scorer behind Denise Brose. White had 206 assists last year which set an Idaho record including a record 15 in a game against the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. She led the team in steals with 89 and had a career high of nine against Carroll College that season.

For her efforts last year, White was named to the second team All-American Division II. She made first team in the All-Regional, All-League and All-NCWSA-tournament teams.

White feels that she would not have set so many records at Idaho if it had not been for her teammates. "I can't do it all myself," said the 5-9 guard. "It takes all 12 players on a team to help make records."

Last year White was coached

by VanDerveer before she moved on to Ohio State to take the head coaching job there.

"Tara has been talking to me about attending Ohio State, and working under her as a graduate assistant," said White. "But right now I just want to finish up."

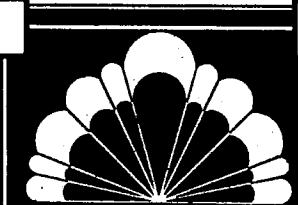
White is a general studies major with a strong interest in coaching. She hopes to finish her degree work next year, then attend graduate school and study athletic administration.

Pat Dobratz was Idaho's new head coach this year replacing VanDerveer and led Idaho to a first-place finish in the Northwest Empire League and a spot in the national tournament. Idaho lost to top-seeded William Penn in the first round, however.

"They are two different types of coaches," said White, comparing Dobratz and VanDerveer. "I have learned a lot from them both. I really like Pat, she knows her stuff and is a caring and personal coach."

White felt Idaho made an easy transition when Dobratz took over. Idaho picked up some outstanding freshmen plus had many returning players.

"I would not have traded my last years at Idaho for anything," White concluded.



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Men's track

Mike Keller tells it like it is

by Keith Book
for the Argonaut

Idaho men's track coach Mike Keller, in his seventh year as Vandal track coach, has turned the team into a real powerhouse in the Big Sky Conference with several athletes qualifying for the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals this year.

Keller, a graduate of Washington State University in physical education, was not always directly involved in track and field. At WSU, Keller was on the boxing team and competed in cross country track to keep in shape.

At that time, Ike Dieder, who was Keller's boxing coach, was the biggest influence in his life when he said, "You're not going to see boxing as it used to be. You've got to think about your future. If you want to stay in coaching what other area would you choose from?"

"My next area of interest was track and field, and here I am," Keller said.

Keller began coaching at the grade-school level in Beaverton, Ore., and then went on to coach at the junior-high and high-school levels. "At this time I decided my future goal was to coach at the college level so I began my graduate work at Portland State and finished at Oregon State as a graduate assistant.

Keller landed his first college-level coaching position as head track coach at Spokane Falls Community College. "We ended up winning the Northwest Community College title four out of the five years I was there. The fifth year we finished second," Keller said.

Seven years ago, Keller was named to the head track coach position at Idaho where his teams have finished no less than fourth in the Big Sky Conference.

The major problem Keller has encountered is trying to compete with other Division I schools outside the Big Sky Conference. "We face schools like WSU in head-to-head competition. They have a budget of approximately \$140,000 to our budget of \$40,000," Keller said.

But in contrast to the other teams in the Big Sky

Conference, Keller sees their funding as very comparable. "I would say that we are in the top three as far as funding is concerned. But yet, all of the schools in the Big Sky Conference compete on a nation wide basis with other Division I schools to qualify for the NCAA finals," Keller said.

The best solution that Keller can see to this problem would be to create a Division 1 AA or for the Vandals to drop down to Division 2. But according to Keller, NCAA rules and regulations will not allow that. "We have to have eight counting sports for the football and basketball programs to remain in Division 1 instead of Division 2," Keller said.

Keller said he feels that track and field is the only sport in the NCAA that is understaffed and undermanned as far as total scholarships are concerned. "The basketball team has 14 or 15 scholarships to field a team of five players. We have 12 scholarships to field an entire track team," Keller said.

Keller sees the major strengths in this year's team in athletes like Ray Prentice, who in the 1500-meter run has missed qualifying for nationals by a half second. Also figuring very heavily in this year's success is Dave Harewood in the quarter mile, John Trott in the 800 meters, and the Vandals' new sensation in the shot and discus, Mitch Crouser. Jim Sokolowski, a junior college transfer student, has already qualified for nationals but has been slowed by a back injury. He has been out for two weeks.

The NCAA finals this year will be in Baton Rouge, La., June 4, 5, and 6. According to Keller, the NCAA will pay for approximately 75 percent of the initial costs for the players only. "The NCAA will allow \$25 per day per athlete on the days that they are competing. I have to pay for my own transportation and my lodging and meals," Keller said.

According to Keller, the most important thing that he has tried to impress upon his athletes is that there is "life after track. I tell the kids that you can be the fastest runner in the world, but if you don't do well in the classroom, you can't run. You must look toward the future and plan for yourself what you want to become and what you want to do."

Women's track

Roger Norris explains details

by Keith Book
for the Argonaut

The Idaho women's track team under the direction of Roger Norris has gained the reputation as being the team to beat in the Northwest region they compete in.

Norris, who competed in track at Indiana University where he completed his undergraduate work in physical education came to the UI seven years ago to gain a graduate degree. "I did my graduate work here and was assistant men's track coach for three years. Then I was a professor of exercise physiology for a year and then I took over the women's track job," Norris said.

Having coached both men's and women's track, Norris stated that he much prefers coaching women's track. "Women's athletics is at such a base level of development right now that it is absolutely astounding to see the progress that has taken place in women's track in the performance and sophistication of the sport," Norris said.

"There has been more progress in women's track in the last three years than there has been in men's track in the last 30 years," Norris said. He feels this is due to the fact that women are finally getting an opportunity to compete as well as being more socially acceptable to be a women athlete.

Unlike the men's track team, the women compete in Division 2. "The Division 1 Division 2 thing isn't really a factor until you get into the championship series. In the regional meet which will be held May 7, 8, and 9th in Bellingham, Washington, we compete with Division 2 and 3 schools, in the national meet which will be held the following weekend in Indiana Pennsylvania, we compete with strictly Division 2 schools," Norris said.

Being a Division 2 school, the scholarships al-

lowed are half of what would be allowed if the UI team was competing in Division 1. Currently, the maximum limit for Division 2 schools is ten scholarships.

"In not having this extra funding, we have to look very closely at every expenditure. We stay at inexpensive motels, which is no big deal, and we leave directly after a meet instead of starting out fresh the next morning. I look at these inconveniences as being part of the ground rules and we do the best we can within these constraints," Norris said.

The women's team does not compete within a conference as do the men's team. The UI team competes within a regional structure called the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association. This involves all Division 2 schools in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and Alaska.

To compete in the regional championship at the end of the season, the athletes must first qualify. "This year we have about 22 out of 26 people who have qualified for regionals," Norris said.

Transportation costs for the regional and national meets will come directly out of the UI athletic fund with no subsidy coming from the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics which the Vandal women currently are members of.

Even with this lack of funding, Norris would like to put off the inevitable merger between the National Collegiate Athletic Assoc. and the AIAW as long as possible. "Even though the NCAA would pay at least part of our costs, the one organization that has been the most antagonistic towards the development of women's athletics has been the NCAA. I don't believe for a minute that they are a pro women's athletic organization," Norris said.

"Secondly, I would say that the NCAA is set up to protect the institution and the coach where the AIAW is set up to protect the athlete," Norris said.

DeMeyer courts recruits

If the good vibrations Idaho swim coach John DeMeyer is receiving continue, expect one of the university's most successful athletic programs to become even more so in 1982.

Hoping to bolster his men's line-up with five additions and his women's roster with two newcomers, DeMeyer has already received word from Mark Wicklein expressing his desire to become a Vandal.

Wicklein is a distance man from Auburn, Wash., where he competed for Highline Swim Club. "His times in the 1000 and 1650 freestyle are faster than our school records," DeMeyer said. "He'll be a big force right away, as a freshman."

Scholarship invitations have been handed out to four other individuals and DeMeyer expects those swimmers will make up their mind sometime this week. A two-week grace period is enjoyed by prospective signees which is going on right now according to DeMeyer.

Comparing the prospects for next year with the results from this year, DeMeyer says Idaho will definitely be stronger next year. "On the recruiting side, things are going real good, we have lots of interested people," he said. "I think we'll be more competitive. We took fifth this year at Nor-Pac and I think we stand a better chance of passing Oregon and Simon Fraser, who finished third and fourth, with the people we sign."

"This year's women's squad was almost all freshmen and with a year's experience behind them they will all be able to move up. For that reason, Idaho expects to sign only two good women swimmers.

One of the highlights of the upcoming season for the women will be the National Championships, the proving ground for measuring a program's success. Idaho will host the meet and is striving to improve on their fifth-place finish at the 1981 meet.

Volleyball stars sign on

The rich are getting richer and this time it's Idaho volleyball coach Amanda Burk.

Burk has signed three athletes to AIAW National Letters of Intent so far, all of whom will strengthen an already young Vandal women's squad.

The first to sign was Laura Burns, a 5-9 senior at Santa Paula, California's Union High School Burns collected numerous honors in high school prompting Burk to comment, "She'll be a strong compliment to our middle attack."

Also joining the Idaho team, 32-6-1 and taking ninth nationally in 1981, are Kelly Gibbons and Julie Holsinger. Gibbons will graduate from Skyline High School in Idaho Falls this spring, while Holsinger competed for Spokane's Shadle Park in high school.

"I've been in this area assessing talent for six years and Kelly is, in my estimation, the most highly skilled volleyball player to come from an Idaho high school during that time," Burk said of the blue chipper.

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Burk chosen festival coach

Idaho women's volleyball coach Amanda Burk has been selected as assistant coach of the Midwest Zone for the United State Olympic Committee National Sports Festival to be held in Syracuse, N.Y. this summer.

Coaches were selected from the top applicants from throughout the United States. Team members will be selected during

tryouts set in May throughout the Midwest Zone. Dates are May 2 in St. Louis Park, Minn., May 23 in Madison, Wisc., May 30 in Moscow, and June 7 in Chicago, Ill.

Coach Burk will be present at the Moscow tryouts along with head coach Glen Lietzke from St. Louis Park, Minn., Steve Steek and John Trogenic.

Trainer's workshop set

The University of Idaho, in conjunction with Cramer Products, will sponsor a Student Athletic Trainer Workshop July 26-29. Ken Kladnik, Idaho's athletic trainer, will serve as one of the four instructors.

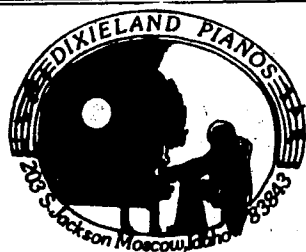
This is the 24th year Cramer Products, a leading manufacturer of athletic training supplies, has sponsored athletic training work-

shops. They are designed to teach high school and junior high students about the prevention, recognition and care of minor athletic injuries.

A staff of certified athletic trainers conduct the three and one-half day workshops, which consist of classroom lectures, visual aids, demonstrations and laboratory work.

The workshop at the University of Idaho is one of 24 student trainer workshops scheduled at various colleges and universities across the nation this summer. Last summer Cramer Athletic Training Workshops attracted more than 1,900 participants. Cramer, located in Gardner, Kansas, will also co-sponsor 14 workshops for coaches this summer.

For more information, contact Ken Kladnik, Athletic Department, telephone (208) 885-7048.



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Golf showdown

Big Sky title at stake in Ogden

Idaho's golf team opens play Thursday in the Big Sky Championships which will be held on the Hill Air Force Base Course in Ogden, Utah.

The Vandals enter the tournament after a third-place finish in the Eastern Washington Invitational last weekend. Idaho shot a team total 759 which placed it behind British Columbia at 754 in the 20-team field. The Washington Huskies took first-place honors with 735.

Weber State is favored this week, having won the tournament nine years running. Still, Idaho Coach Kim Kirkland feels his squad has an excellent chance. "They (Weber State) are not nearly as strong as last year and the course conditions down there don't give them a strong home-course advantage," Kirkland

said.

The teams will play 36 holes Thursday and 18 Friday in the 6800-yard par-72 course. Kirkland has heard it is a relatively long and wide open course, almost ideal for the Vandal men who are typically long drivers.

"We're capable of winning it if we play good," Kirkland said. "Reno is supposed to be good as well as Weber, but I think by not being the favorites, we will have less pressure and more incentive. There's a good chance of going on to the NCAAs for the winners."

In six events this season, Idaho has collected three first-place finishes, two second-places and a third place in last weekend's EWU tournament. Sam Hopkins was the top Idaho finisher in Spokane, collecting a 149 two-round total which placed him

third in the race for low-medalist honors.

On the year, Dave Jasper is the leading Vandal golfer with a 76.8 average. Competing with Jasper and Hopkins at the Big Sky tournament will be Mark Burton, Kevin Burton, Gary Cook and Mike De-Long.

In last year's Big Sky Championships, Idaho finished fourth behind Weber State, Nevada-Reno, and Montana, but Kirkland expects the Vandals can do no worse than third in this year's play.

Dobratz lands three cagers

Pat Dobratz, coach of the Idaho women's basketball team, has announced the signing of three women to AIAW National Letters-of-Intent to compete at Idaho next season.

Signing were two guards, Mary Bradford of Wenatchee, Wash., and Kathleen McCullough of Lancaster, Ohio, and forward Leslie McIntosh of El Segundo, Calif.

Bradford, a 5-8 guard, will transfer from Wenatchee Valley College where she won several honors including selection to the first team All-Tourney and Most Valuable Player for the State Tournament in which the WVC team won the AACC State Championship.

McCullough will graduate from Fisher Catholic High School this spring. During her senior year she averaged 22 ppg with 152 assists and 121 steals. During her high school career she scored 1470 points.

McIntosh, a 6-0 forward, graduates from El Segundo High School this spring. She averaged 27 ppg with 12 rpg and scored 583 points this season with 276 rebounds.

Women netters at regionals

The weather wasn't too kind to the Idaho women's tennis team Monday when the snow and rain cancelled the Vandal's home dual match against Spokane Community College.

No make-up date has been announced.

The Vandals will now prepare for this weekend's NCWSA Division II regional meet in Tacoma, Wash.

Men netters vie for crown

The Idaho men's tennis team will make its final preparations today and Wednesday before heading to Reno, Nev., for the Big Sky Conference Tennis Championships.

The meet, which runs from Thursday to Saturday, will feature six teams. Idaho qualified for the meet by winning the Northern Division of the Conference ahead of Boise State and Montana.

These three will join the University of Nevada, Reno, Northern Arizona and Weber State. UNR won the Southern Division

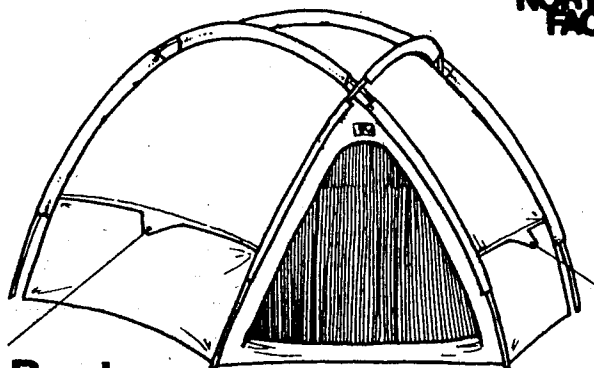
Idaho coach Jim Sevall said UNR is the definite favorite in the meet but sees Idaho as a possible runner-up.

meet followed by NAU. Both Idaho State and Montana State were eliminated in the division playoffs.

"Second place is wide open between Northern Arizona, Weber State, Boise State and us," said Sevall. "We will need as good as or better performances than we got against Boise State two weeks ago."

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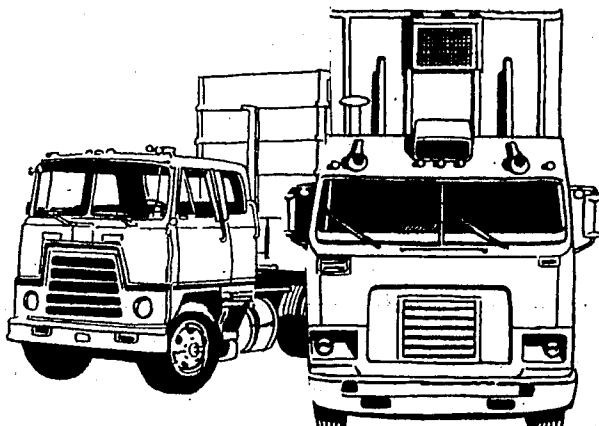
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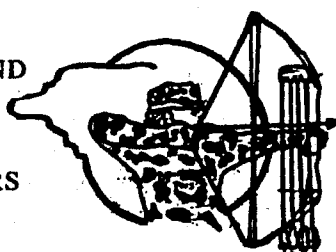
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Board work leaves new president little time for raising horses

by Colleen Henry
of the Argonaut

Cheryl Hymas, in her short term as president of the state Board of Education/Board of Regents, has had to deal with legislative budget cuts, financial exigency, and a bomb threat at the University of Idaho.

Unfortunately, according to Hymas, she and the other members of the board have had little chance to deal with anything but trying to stretch money and maintaining the quality of higher education in Idaho.

"I was interested in this position (on the board) as an advocate of education, dealing with ideas, in making policies, and different teaching philosophies," said Hymas, "but so far, the board has just had to cope with stretching money."

Hymas was a schoolteacher in Boise for about eight years and then moved back to Jerome, her home town. There, she was elected to the school board and was active in the League of Women Voters. When she was informed of an opening on the state Board of Education, she sent a letter of interest to Gov. John Evans, and received the appointment to the board.

She said she saw it as "a good way to continue with education in a meaningful way."

In her spare time, which is very limited because work with the board averages two or three days a week, Hymas and her rancher husband raise Peruvian horses. There is only one other breeder of Peruvian horses in Idaho. The job requires working with the horses, record keeping and advertising, which would surely keep her busy enough without having to raise a family also. Hymas has two daughters, ages 13 and 15, who show Arabians in local

shows.

Hymas has been on the board for about four years and was elected president in April of this year. The board meets about once a month, and entire days are spent going to meetings and making speeches.

"It takes a lot of time," said Hymas. But Hymas also says of her term on the board: "It's been a terrific educational experience."

She says she has come to realize how complicated the political system is, how the governmental process works, and what political causes and effects are.

"It has been frustrating in a way," Hymas also added.

When asked about the recent bomb threat at UI Hymas said she was very dismayed when she heard of it, and agreed that their aims were worthy.

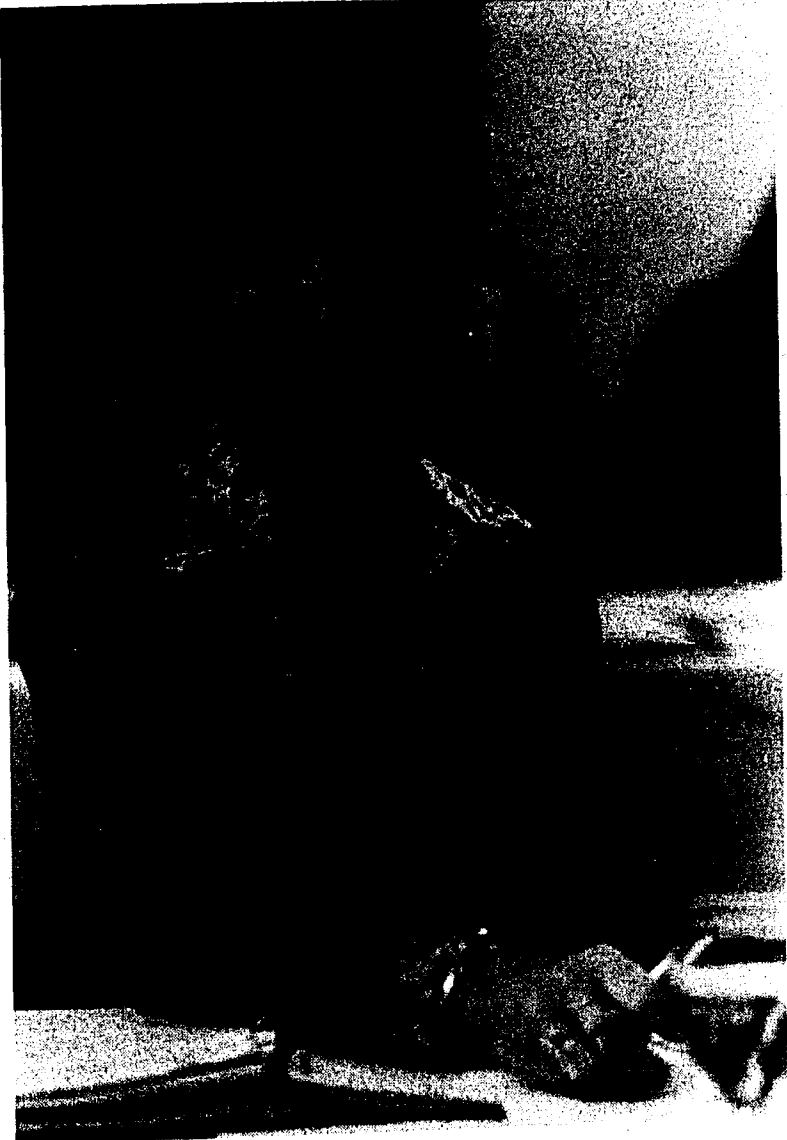
"I was in sympathy with their desires, but I don't think fear was the way to accomplish anything," said Hymas. "I don't agree that the end justifies the means."

In trying to find a solution to the legislative budget cuts, the board decided to declare financial exigency last month.

Hymas cited the fact that higher education has had three years of poor funding so far and the last two years have especially hurt.

"There was no other place to turn but to cut programs and tenured teachers that legally required a decision of financial exigency," said Hymas.

Hymas said she is convinced that the people of Idaho could help fight the financial crisis higher education is going through by writing to legislators and letting them know that they're concerned. She claims that her four years on the board have shown her, "what concerned citizens can do and what little it takes to change the system."




Argonaut Photo/Gerard Quinn

Cheryl Hymas of Jerome gives deep consideration to a point brought up at the last Board of Education/Board of Regents meeting on campus. It was during the April meeting she was elected president of the board.

Library hours extended for finals

The university library will remain open until 1 a.m. the week of May 9-14 to accommodate those studying for final examinations.

The library will be open until 5 p.m. Friday, May 15, but will be closed over the weekend. Intersession hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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Idaho's future in education 'beats the hell' out of Hall

by Dan Eakin
of the Argonaut

Buzzing happily from one topic to the next, Bill Hall, editorial page editor for the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*, said "beats the hell out of me" in responding to the question, what's going to happen to education in Idaho?

Hall added that there is no hope if schools in Idaho fight one another for money.

Hall said he agreed with a comment made by Perry Swisher, former managing editor of the *Tribune*. Swisher said "Next time you see a drunk don't kick him, he's doing more for our schools than you do."

Hall said he couldn't understand why athletics always received the money when education gets in financial trouble. He said a winning football team seems always to be needed to build the prestige of any school. He used two world known, non-football playing schools, M.I.T. and Berkeley, to refute that notion.

Sometimes acting as if he were going to stride over to the piano just off the Borah theatre stage and play a ditty, Hall also commented on the legislature, President Richard Gibb — and himself.

He landed a light blow to the Idaho legislature's midsection when he said he didn't believe they were trying to be malicious, it's just that they are genuinely ignorant of what they are doing.

Hall said things in Idaho will get worse before they get better. He said things will start to decay and add up. Nothing will get done until "the neighbors of wealthy people" start feeling the effect, he added.

He suggested the formation of a "coalition of the maimed" who should focus their reform efforts on the legislature if they are really serious about getting anything done.

Hall says he sees politics always working in a pendulum motion and always swinging too far at some point. He said he saw the Idaho legislature trying to out-Reagan Reagan. He said times are hard because of the response to the Reagan movement of cutting everything in sight.

"Things have to get worse all over America before we get our chins up off the floor," he said.

When one young man told Hall, a supporter of the income tax, he didn't see how raising the income tax rates would solve any problems, Hall responded by saying, "you just don't have the true religion, my son."

In response to a question about Richard Gibb, Hall said, "You're asking me what I think about the captain of the Titanic."

Regents

continued from page 1

Office to develop its own two-week pay plan, which will likely go into effect Aug. 1. UI currently has a monthly pay plan. All but two other state agencies—the Justice Department and Transportation Department—have gone to two-week pay plans.

Gibb stressed that UI has no choice but to get into step with the rest of the state on the two-week pay plan, and that the decision to go to a two-week plan was made prior to 1977. He said the UI Financial Affairs Office is working to develop a plan that will keep local control of the payroll and make the transition from one plan to the other almost painless.

"We hope that there will be little lag time, if any, between the end of the work period and the time when you receive your paychecks," he said, adding that UI will work with the State Auditor's Office to minimize any financial hardship.

There has been criticism statewide of moving to a two-week pay plan system because there has been a one time lag of two weeks before employees received pay under the new system, or six weeks between the arrival of one check and the arrival of the next. UI officials are developing a way to minimize this problem when UI enters the new system.

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Students favor volleyball court

A proposal to construct a sand volleyball court north of the Wallace Complex handball courts was discussed at last Friday's Campus Planning Committee meeting.

Amanda Burk, UI volleyball coach, said petitions have been signed by many students who want a volleyball court on campus.

Bobbie Ryder, UI landscape architecture student, presented plans for the project. "Our goal is to develop a sand volleyball court. Our objectives are to locate the court centrally for maximum use for both recreation and competition," said Ryder.

Burk said the estimated cost of construction is about \$1,500.

"Our biggest expense is sand, and right now we understand there is extra sand from the renovation of the football practice field. We're finding out if the university has any specific need for that sand. If they don't, we can cut alot of these expenses. We're looking at \$1,200 worth of sand for

the court," said Burk.

Burk said the court is designed for student use, with other possible uses. "It's an open thing, hopefully for the public, too. A real interest in sand volleyball has developed in Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, and McCall. They have tournaments with everyone from junior high on up participating," said Burk.

Nels Reese, director of facility planning, said "In terms of location, the only thing that comes to my mind is that we have discussed developing an additional soccer field. We would have to make sure they don't overlap."

Delbert Fitsimmons, Agricultural Engineering department chairman, presented plans and discussed priorities for the construction of a new agricultural engineering building. "The kind of building we want has been determined already. Trying to find a good location is our major task," said Fitsimmons.

Opinion of street modifications important

A survey to determine how students, faculty, and staff feel about proposed street modifications is being conducted this week.

William McLaughlin, professor of wildland recreation management and Campus Planning Committee chairman, said the main concern of the committee is to get student input before they leave campus. The conclusions drawn from the survey will be used at the final city council hearing on street modifications in August.

"Talking with students, faculty and staff, there seems to be a positive attitude toward the street modifications," said McLaughlin. "Certain individuals have specific problems with the street plans which we are currently working on," he said.

The street modification plans include:

- straightening the corner of Deakin Street and University Avenue.
 - parking space for motorcycles.
 - making University Avenue into a walkway in front of the Life Science and drama buildings.
 - eliminating campus drive from the Administration Building circle north to the architecture building, replacing it with grass.
 - eliminating through traffic on Line Street from the forestry building to the architecture building.
 - decreasing pedestrian/vehicle congestion at Sixth street and Deakin.
- Street closures on campus have made some areas, such as Rayburn street between Wallace Complex and Theophilus Tower, safer for pedestrians, McLaughlin said.

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Proficiency tests terrify transfer students

by Mary Snyder
for the Argonaut

Procrastination is, as all students know, a regrettable part of college life. Putting off assignments, projects and studying until the last minute seems to be a big stumbling block for most students.

A fine example of the "wait 'til the last minute" syndrome is the turnout of transfer students to take the English proficiency test.

"There is a lot of apprehension about taking the test," said Doug Adams, coordinator of testing and placement at the University of Idaho English Department. He feels that it's a bad idea for students to put off taking it because one's composition skills are higher the earlier it's taken, unless the student has done a lot of writing in courses.

The English proficiency test is required of all transfer students, regardless of whether they've taken college composition elsewhere.

The test is offered three times a year: in October, April and June.

The results of the most recent test, given April 2, have been pub-

lished. Between 850 and 900 transfer students were eligible to take the test in October. About 300 of those took it then, so a lot of students waited to take it last month. Adams said about 310 took this test, of which 75 percent passed.

According to Adams, 65 to 89 percent of those taking the test usually pass. If a student fails, he can take it again until he passes, and is never actually required to take a composition class.

Credit equivalent to a composition class can be received for passing the test. The limit for English composition credits at UI is six credits, so if those credits have been earned at a former school, credit for the test may be waived.

Students are given a choice of one of five or six essay questions. Three days are given to prepare for the written exam. Any preparations, such as outlines and rough drafts, may be taken to the exam.

"From the choice of questions, a person should be able to write on one question at least," said Adams. The topics usually pertain to things such as current events or personal career

choices.

Many transfer students wonder why they should have to take a proficiency exam at all, when they've already taken composition elsewhere.

Cathy Clark, a transfer from South Dakota State, felt that her good grades in the English classes she's taken while here at Idaho should be proof enough that she is proficient in English. "But I can see reasons for having transfers take the test. It seems the only way to see if everyone is up to

par," she said.

According to Adams, there are a lot of different kinds of composition taught at different schools. "What one school considers composition may be considered creative writing here," he said.

"The UI asks for efficiency in composition. The reason the test is given is to set the same standards for transfers as for everyone else. It's a method of making things equitable for all students receiving a degree," said Adams.

All grading of the tests is done by members of the English Department staff. Adams explained that having three English professors grade each test keeps "standards more uniform." He said some tests are marginal in passing and require more than one individual's reaction to it.

Adams feels the proficiency test is a fairly good system. "There is no one perfect test, but it's the best we can do in one shot. The type of test that's given is the same as the English 104 final exam," he said.

Unwanted animals offered care

by Mary Kirk
for the Argonaut

It's homey to have a pet while going to college, students say. But at the end of the school year, the commitment to those animals isn't always kept. Last year 20 animals were left to die without food and water in Moscow and Pullman apartments, according to the Latah County Humane Society.

Now, there is some help for

animals with no place to go. From May 6-19, with no charge, Moscow's animal shelter will take in any pets students can't find homes for. According to David Zaklan, vice-president of the Latah County Humane Society, the city has waived the \$5 adoption fee and students only have to show their ID cards.

But students planning on taking their pets to the shelter should call beforehand, Zaklan emphasized. According to Joyce Ferrar, a volunteer with the humane society, "it would give the animal a fighting chance" if students would call a few days ahead. The shelter isn't a "dumping place for animals" Ferrar said, and if there is a

buildup of more than nine dogs, the city forces the ones who have been there the longest to be put to sleep.

Ferrar stressed that instead of just dropping off their animals, students should use the "excellent adoptive system" the shelter has going. It works like a clearinghouse, she said. Files are kept on available animals and wanted animals. If students call and put their pets on file, people wanting to adopt one are then matched up.

The animal shelter is located behind the Moscow Mall on the White Avenue extension. Shelter hours are 12 noon-3 p.m. seven days a week.

Business chair manager named

Judith Wetzel Schwartz, a Cleveland bank official, has been named manager of the endowed Chair in Business Enterprise in the University of Idaho College of Business and Economics, according to Dean Charles McQuillen.

Her appointment begins July 1, and the name of the first person to hold the chair should be announced by the beginning of the fall semester.

Schwartz, who until the present has been salary administrator and quality control manager at Central National Bank of Cleveland, Ohio, and its five affiliate banks, will develop budgets and programs associated with the chair, and recommend individuals who will fill the chair for short periods of time.

She will also direct and participate in the extension activities of the chair and create a regional constituency capable of supporting it, McQuillen said.

Schwartz obtained a bachelor's degree in economics from Cornell University in 1960, and a master's degree in business and public administration from George Washington University in 1962.

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Student loan default rates low at UI

by Todd Thompson
for the Argonaut

The University of Idaho has a comparatively low default rate on its student loans, according to Cortland Northrup, assistant student loan officer.

The delinquency rate at UI for the 1979-80 academic year was 6.43 percent, said Northrup. This was down slightly from the 7.29 percent rate for 1978-79.

"Some schools have amazingly high delinquency rates," said Northrup. Some have rates well above 50 percent, he said, but these schools don't last long on the student loan program.

Northrup said the national default rate a couple of years ago was 17 percent. He wasn't sure what it is now.

Delinquency rates have come down slightly the last two years, said Northrup. This has been due partly to the increased pressure U.S. attorneys have been putting on former students who have not repaid their loans. These crack-downs were begun in 1979, largely because of the efforts of Joseph Califano while he was Secretary of HEW.

Most people default on loans because they don't have the money to pay them back, not because they think they can "get away with it," Northrup said.

"The ones we have the most trouble with are the ones who don't finish school," said Northrup. He said if the loan department had, for example, 10 people who got loans and didn't finish school, and 90 people who got loans and did finish school, the 10 would present more problems with repayment than the 90.

Northrup said he believes that about 90 percent of the students who get loans are getting their first experience in credit. Many cannot visualize having to pay back their loans when they get them because the payments are due so far into the future. Pay-

ments on both Guaranteed Student Loans and National Direct Student Loans are not due until six months after the student is out of school.

Northrup believes many students just aren't ready for college. Others are forced into it by their parents. The people who don't finish school have high delinquency rates.

Schools have two options when a student defaults on a loan. They can either refer or assign the loans

to the federal attorneys, who try to track down the defaulters.

If a defaulted loan is referred to the federal attorneys, it is added onto the school's delinquency rate and the school receives 80 percent of the money recovered. This money goes back into the revolving loan fund and is loaned out again. The fund is constantly fed by payments coming in from old loans. As money comes in, it is loaned back out again.

If a defaulted loan is assigned to

the federal attorneys, the school's delinquency rate remains unchanged but the school doesn't receive any of the money recovered.

If a school's delinquency rate is above 10 percent and does not come down, the federal government is likely to reduce the amount of money it contributes to the school's loan program, said Northrup.

In 1978, UI assigned \$68,338 in defaulted loans to the Department

of Health, Education and Welfare, Region 10, in Seattle. Referral didn't exist at that time. Northrup said that of the \$68,338, only two \$100 payments had been made. He hasn't seen any of the \$160 due the university.

"That's all that's been recovered," said Northrup. But he emphasized that UI's defaulted loan money makes up only a very small part of the national total, which was around \$732 million last year.

Federal official to speak this week

Arlen R. Wilson, the State Department's Desk Officer for El Salvador from 1978 to 1980, will speak to Professor Amos Yoder's Political Science classes at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 205 Administration building. The public is welcome. He will also be available at the Placement Center (885-6121) from 8:30-10:15 a.m. Wednesday by appointment to discuss careers in the Foreign Service.

Wilson served in Columbia, Honduras and Ecuador as a labor/political officer before his assignment in Washington, D.C., as a focal point for U.S. policy toward El Salvador. Wilson speaks Spanish and holds the Department of State's Meritorious Honor Award and Superior Honor Award.

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Logging meet a success, but wet

by Eva Phillips
for the Argonaut

Cold temperatures and winds didn't keep area logging teams from competing against each other at the University of Idaho Saturday, even though it meant getting wet for many competitors.

Seven logging teams competed in events like axe throw, cross-cut sawing, pole climb, axe chop, obstacle pole, choker racing, and log rolling.

All the events were spectacular in one way or another. Chuck Bills of the UI Logger Sports Team showed his skill as he threw his axe at the target's bullseye three times in a row. He won the event and also got the highest all-around individual score.

Men's cross-cut sawing competition was also exciting, with UI's Morgan Stage and Dick Halsey taking first place. Stage also won the Men's single buck sawing competition.

The pole climb was another interesting event. Competitors strapped a spike to each boot and a rope to their waists and scrambled quickly to their respective heights of 50 feet for men and 25 feet for women.

None of the UI women competitors scored as well in this event, but made admirable attempts. As one team member sitting next to me commented, "These girls have guts."

All of the competitors had to have guts—or something—to compete in the choker race. In this event, two competitors at a time race across logs set over the pond, grab the choker and run with it to their log, fasten it, and

run back across another log to the other side of the pond. About half of the competitors landed in the pond, to the delight of the crowd, who chanted "Water! Water!"

Spokane Community College won first place overall, with the University of Idaho second. Flathead Valley Community College finished third. Also competing were Washington State University, University of Montana and Centralia College.

Student critic takes third

In this spring of UI competition at the national level, the field of recognition has broadened even more to include the National Student Theatre Critic competition where UI's entrant placed third nationally.

Michelle Price, a senior anthropology major from Twin Falls, achieved third-place recognition with her review of an American College Theatre Festival production at the Kennedy Center and a professional production at Arena Stage, both in Washington, D.C. Her expense-paid trip to Washington D.C., was the result of winning the regional student critic competition in Denver, Colo., earlier this spring.

Price has had no journalism training and little formal writing training, she said. She has taken a class in fiction writing.

"I started writing reviews for the practice and out of frustration," she said, adding that the frustration resulted from her disagreement with reviews of local productions she has read. She said she enjoys directing theatrical productions and has been active in UI Studio productions as a director.

Humorist makes music here Thursday

Take a break from preparation for final examination week at a free ASUI Programs presentation at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 7, in the Student Union Building Borah Theatre.

Scott Jones, singer, songwriter and humorist, will make an appearance.

"I play designer music, designed for the audience. If they want to laugh, we'll laugh. If they want to get heavy, we'll weigh tons," Jones says. He has two progressive albums out, "Roads" and "Side By Side."

There may be a second show at 9 p.m. if there is enough interest.

events

TUESDAY, MAY 5

...The Women's Center will present a slide show on Northwest women artists at 12:30 p.m.

...A graduate recital will be presented by Judy Heraper at 2:30 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. She will conduct a choir.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

...Idahoans for Safe Energy will meet in the SUB at 7 p.m.

...Arboretum Associates will feature Dixie Ehrenreich, who will present an illustrated program on her recent trip to China at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

...The Women's Center is sponsoring a visit by Lynn Thogerson and Eileen Schnitger from Womancare, a feminist women's health care center in San Diego. They will speak at a brown bag program at 12:30 p.m. They will discuss issues of women's health.

...Natural Resources Working Group will hold a lecture in *Development Policy and Natural Resources in the Caribbean*, presented by Jean-Claude Garcia-Zamor, professor of political science, Howard University, at 7 p.m. in Room 10 of the Forestry Building.

...There will be a STASH (Student Athletic Service Honorary) meeting at noon in Room 200 of the Physical Education Building. The group is looking for members.

...The German *Kaffeeklatsch* will meet at 4 p.m. for German conversation, refreshments and a short German film in Room 316 of the Administration Building.

...The Wheelpeople Bicycle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Chief's Room to discuss summer rides.

...Several student composers will have their work featured in recitals at 4:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

...A senior violin recital will be presented by Gladys Patten at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

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Summer sublease, 2-bedroom, furnished, \$165/month for one person, \$225/month for two, Hawthorne Dr., 882-2229.

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1977-78 yearbook in good shape. Willing to pay. Please contact Stephen Brown, 1384 So. Drexel Way, Lakewood, CO, 80226.

13. PERSONALS

A & K Volks Repair and Parts. New 4-stall shop one block south of Circle K on Maln. Low prices on parts and labor. Open Saturday, 882-0486.

Happy 21st birthday Owie! You're legal now. Look out world! Love, Hack.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Palouse Aviation Flight instruction. Charter flights, rentals. Cessna dealer. 7 days a week, 509-332-6596.

Does your car or truck need repairs? See George's Auto Repair, Veatch and Troy Road, 882-0876.

The Wild Hare Men's and Women's Hair-styling and Skincare, Cuts, Perms, Color, Sets, Facials. 882-6563, back of Moscow Hotel.

REO Speedwagon tickets refunded. Call Kevin, 882-8700 or Chris, 885-7512.

**EVEN IN SPACE
THE ULTIMATE ENEMY IS STILL MAN.**

OUTLAND

SEAN CONNERY in
"OUTLAND"
PETER BOYLE
FRANCES STERNHAGEN JAMES B. SIKKING KIKA MARKHAM
Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH Executive Producer STANLEY O'TOOLE
Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Written and Directed by PETER HYAMS

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Awards given to support grads

Two Whittenberger Fellowships have been awarded to University of Idaho graduate students, Candice Proctor and Warren Barrash.

These fellowships, awarded at UI, Idaho State University and Boise State University are to give encouragement and support to those attending graduate school.

Proctor, a doctoral candidate in French history is from Moscow. She is presently in Paris doing research on her thesis.

Barrash, a doctoral candidate in hydrogeology is from Chicago, Illinois. He is one of two students selected for graduate study in that field.

The doctoral fellowships they received are for \$6,000 each, with a waiver of all fees and any out-of-state tuition.

One student is selected from the arts and humanities field, with the other from the sciences. A committee is formed from each field to make the selection.

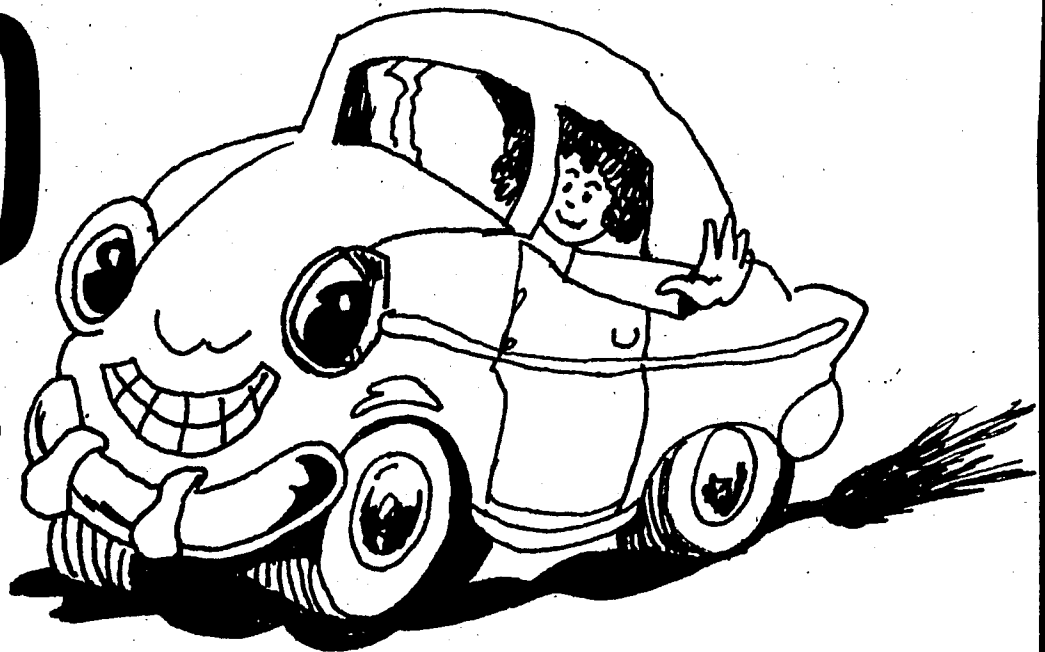
**THE ARGONAUT
IT'S
FREE!**

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS BEGIN MAY AND JUNE

MOVE TO

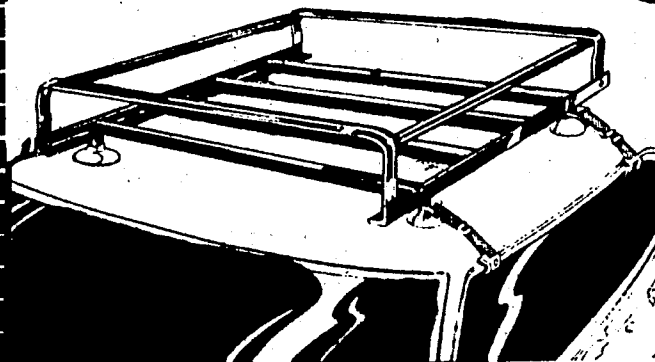
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GET YOUR DEPOSIT BACK ...

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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 5 FREE HANGERS

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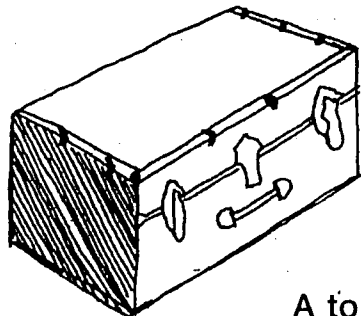


CAPRI-PAK ROOF MOUNT LUGGAGE RACK

Model #255. Sturdy steel construction.

REG. 19.99

17⁹⁹



DORM TRUNKS

By Armour Luggage

A top-quality trunk for your storage needs. Comes in navy, green, silver or red

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SOFT SIDE LUGGAGE



5 separate pieces for you to choose from or the whole set

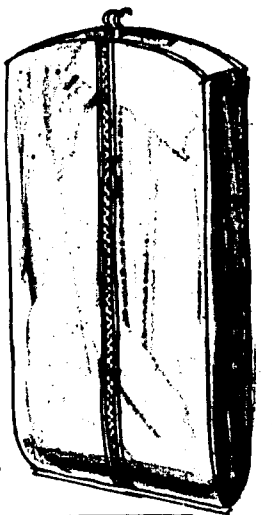
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COLORS: LT BLUE, TAN OR PECAN

TRAVEL BAG

Model #47001 comes with a full-length front zipper. The bag is coat length 52" x 24".



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REG. 3.49

LADIES WOODEN DRESS HANGERS

A set of 4, made of fine laquered hardwood with bright plated hooks.



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REG. 1.99

HAND SAVER PLAYTEX GLOVES

A hand-saver with Anti-Slip Grip and a natural fit.



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Great for protecting your hands against all your household detergents, rough work. SML 829



TREE WAX INSTANT WAX STRIPPER

In 27 oz Size. Cleans as it strips.

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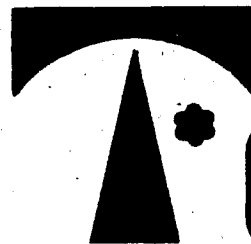
JANITOR IN A DRUM

32 oz Size. All-Purpose Cleaner

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