

Argonaut

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University of Idaho

Tuesday

Students told tuition redefinition not a good idea

by Mary Kirk
of the Argonaut

A University of Idaho law student and former house representative warned ASUI representatives Monday night not to propose its own definition of tuition because the state legislature would assume students consented to tuition.

Speaking to a late night senate pre-session, Steve Scanlin told about 36 students and representatives not to let the legislature get wind of a possible redefinition.

Scanlin told ASUI President Stoddard that while students armed with a definition might be a logical plan, legislators wouldn't interpret it that way.

Calling the threat of in-state

tuition real, Scanlin said an *Argonaut* letter to the editor by David Day was wrong. The prohibition against tuition is in the constitution in Article 9, section 10 and three supreme court cases back this up he said.

Scanlin said in successfully lobbying against in-state tuition, the most important calls and letters were the ones that never get done. Students have tremendous impact and power if they use it, he said. Lobbyists are important. He said if it looked like a bill advocating tuition was about to come out of a committee, then a "monster rally" would be one option. Students gathering to the tune of 10,000 would be a sign of strength. "Get down there, show strength ... support for your

side," Scanlin said.

According to Scanlin, justification for tuition is that there isn't enough state money. That is not what rumored estimates are, Scanlin said. He said there may be \$460-475 million in next year's revenue, a 10 percent increase in revenue from this year's \$422 million. That should handle things, Scanlin said, and advised students not to be influenced by scare tactics.

Revenue projections at this time look good, he said, even including Bunker Hill and the depressed timber industry.

Senator Norma Dobler, who also spoke at the pre-session, said she couldn't disagree too much with the statements made by Scanlin. It "behooves you to have defenses up" and let

everyone know you're against in-state tuition, she said. She advised students they didn't need to initiate anything on their own.

She warned, however, that there is some talk in the legislature to index fees, (set fees at a certain percent of the cost of education.) She said one danger signal to watch out for is a definition of how the cost of education is computed. There are a lot of ways to compute costs, she said, and added she had more information available.

Dobler said, while the state legislature ordinarily lets the state board handle fees, some people in committees seem to want the legislature to help.

Greg Cook, ASUI vice

president-to-be, said a definition of tuition had been put forth by the Associated Students of Idaho but was being researched in a legislative strategy committee.

He said he felt the subject of redefinition had come out in the open because some people had brought it out. He said some accusations that the ASI is going to propose a redefinition is inaccurate. He asked Dobler if a definition was not put out, how would tuition be defined or determined and what course would be taken.

Dobler replied she understood fees can be charged for specific things, such as items needed for certain courses. She added she thought the university has been "skating on thin

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For Cindy Long of Capitol High School in Boise, it takes a star to be a star. She, along with other Idaho high schoolers, competed in the state drama festival held in the SUB last Friday and Saturday.

Argonaut

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Alleged Navy deserter can't be found

by Deborah Kovach
of the Argonaut

Naval authorities are searching for Carl Scott Bozman, a University of Idaho student who disappeared after a Navy desertion charge was dismissed from U.S. District Court here.

Bozman, a graduate student in business, hasn't officially withdrawn from the university, but the department of Business and Economics reports he hasn't been seen since he was arrested by Moscow police Nov.

18. Naval officials in Boise say Bozman made an appointment to meet with them and with his attorney, but only his attorney came to the meeting. The attorney, Mike Wetherell of Boise, says he doesn't know where Bozman is or if he intends to retain him in the case.

The Naval Absentee Collection Unit in Seattle has been notified of forthcoming orders to apprehend Bozman, according to Senior Chief Master-at-Arms Neil Sackrider of the collection unit. "The Navy does in-

tend to take action," Sackrider said, giving no indication of

where Bozman would be taken or whether he will face a court-martial.

Bozman was arrested after Moscow police received a telegram from the Navy directing them to hold him on a charge of desertion. The Navy alleges that Bozman was assigned in October to report to the U.S.S. England in San Francisco, but failed to show up.

Testifying in a hearing in District Court Nov. 23, Bozman said he received an honorable discharge to enroll in the ROTC program after spending three years and eight months on active duty. He said he enrolled at the University of Idaho as a ROTC cadet in 1977, but dropped out of the Navy program a year later, adding that he signed no papers indicating any further obligation to the military.

He failed both exams, and was under the impression that he had no duty obligation, he

said. Bozman also claims he never received orders to report to the U.S.S. England.

His attorney at the hearing, Cope Gale of Moscow, said Bozman couldn't be a deserter

because he had an honorable discharge, had never left a specific place or military activity while under Navy jurisdiction, and received no orders to report for duty. But Commander Del Lubash of the Naval Reserve Center in Boise, said yesterday that he has copies of Bozman's ROTC enrollment agreement, with Bozman's signature certifying that he would fulfill a four-year Navy obligation.

Bozman said after the hearing he intended to report to the Naval Reserve Center in Boise to try to resolve the matter. Lubash said Bozman made an appointment to come to the center with his attorney, but only Wetherell, his attorney, showed up for the meeting. Wetherell said he hasn't seen Bozman since then, and declined further comment on the case.

Lubash said the only action the Navy can take is to wait for the Absentee Collection Center to trace Bozman and arrest him.

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ARGONAUT

letters

Future Debt

Editor,

Most Americans continue to support environmental protection, according to a nationwide poll for the New York Times and CBS News. More than two thirds agreed "we need to maintain present environmental laws in order to preserve the environment for future generations". Two thirds also indicated they favor the present Clean Air Act and don't want any revisions weakening the law.

Support for environmental protection cut across age, income, education and racial lines and political parties. Both Republicans and Democrats indicated support for strong anti-pollution laws. The Strip Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977 is a good example of Republican and Democratic administrations working together to develop a comprehensive law for orderly resource management.

We should all be involved in the decisions affecting our natural environment regardless of how insignificant it may seem. To say we must preserve all of our natural resources is unrealistic. Development will and must occur. A balance must be sought. Idaho has a strong mining industry and will remain an important source for strategic metals. Idaho is also blessed with incomparable scenic and natural beauty.

We can all participate in the decisions which affect our environment through increased awareness of these issues and communicating our comments to our legislators. We owe it to the future.

Paul J. Kimmel

E.R.A. N.O.W.

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to urge everyone to pick up an ACTION ALERT envelope. For \$2 and two minutes of your time during the coming year, you can help get the Equal Rights Amendment passed. We have just 7 months left. All you have to do is write your name and address on the envelope, enclose \$2 and you will receive 5 Action Alerts in the mail. These action alerts will include an ERA campaign update, a sample message, and an envelope or postcard to an influential leader. As of now, there are 15 unratified states—only 3 more are needed for ratification. The message brigade offers an opportunity for everyone to help. Action Alert envelopes may be picked up at the UI Women's Center or the Moscow Chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.).

The Equal Rights Amendment (complete text)

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on

account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of the ratification.

Won't You Join Us in this massive declaration of support?

Barbara Wilton

Why Redefine?

Editor,

What's the student government doing trying to define the Constitution?

All this talk about coming up with a new definition for "tuition" irks me. It will just wind up costing us money.

Why is it needed? Are the courts out of work and we need the student government to come up with one?

Do we have the State of Idaho budget projection to know if we are worse—or perhaps better off—than last year?

All signs show the State Board of Education is NOT going to present a "redefinition" bill. They were burned on it last year!

Oddly enough THIS was the big student victory in the Legislature—over the Board. Redefinition was killed!

Why are WE trying to resurrect it?

The Stoddard-Biggs administration seems to point with pride to "redefinition" as the way out of our plight—on their way out of office.

Kevin Warnock

Teke Thanks

Editor,

On November 18 through the 21st, Tau Kappa Epsilon held its annual "Run For Life" to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Each year the UI and BSU Tekes run the UI-BSU game football the entire 300 miles between Moscow and Boise. The money donated by sponsors is then given to the hospital. St. Jude is the nation's leading cancer treatment institute for children, who are cared for without cost. The hospital's research information is also contributed around the world to help stop catastrophic childhood diseases.

Through the generosity of local area merchants we were able to raise over \$600. We would like to extend special thanks to Miller Brewing Co. for their sponsorship. And we would like to ask that you please support the following businesses for their contributions:

- Latah Distributors
- Misfits Ltd.
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- Karl Marks Pizza

- Boots N' Britches
- First Security Bank of Idaho
- Moscow Florist
- T shirts Plus
- McDonalds

Again, many thanks to those who made the "Run for Life" possible. If you are interested in information on St. Jude or would like to make a contribution, please contact the Tekes at 885-6729.

The Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Sellout

Editor,

Has Boise State University sold out?

The BSU student lobbyist, Jay Sullivan, came up to Moscow Wednesday (Dec. 2) on his way to the state Board of Education meeting. He told several UI students that he had a "new definition" of the word "tuition" in the Idaho Charter and Constitution. Moreover he said he had already given his NEW DEFINITION to the state Board of Education and was going to present it to the Legislature.

First, this could be an invitation to disaster—costing Idaho students increased fees.

Idaho is the only state in the Union that guarantees "no in-state tuition" by a constitutional and charter ban. It was a hard won right. Its meaning has been clear for 92 years. Where does it say in the ABSU lobbyist's job description that he—as a non-elected official—can commit 30,000 Idaho students to a definition of tuition that we have not even seen?

Why is this lobbyist acting by himself?

No single lobbyist has the right to sell Idaho college students short without consulting them.

Furthermore, it appears Sullivan did not get a resolution of support from his own BSU student senate; nor did he release HIS information to the student newspaper at Boise State.

Doesn't any student lobbyist paid by any association of students (BSU in this case) have an obligation to consult his constituency?

Isn't it the lobbyist's job to represent students—not define phrases in the Idaho Constitution. If there is any doubt about the meaning of "tuition" can't we still rely on the Idaho Supreme Court?

Perhaps Sullivan should at least CONSULT the Governor of Idaho about an appointment to the court!

Tom J. Le Claire

No Parking

Editor,

In response to your Dec. 1 editorial on the issue of the downtown parking regulations:

For the past few weeks, cars left parked overnight on the downtown

streets have been left notices informing the owner that as of Nov. 30, the no parking 2 a.m.-7 a.m. zones would be enforced and that "Your voluntary compliance will be greatly appreciated."

In 1971 the R.M. I and II laws were passed stating that, as of then, an apartment unit built with one bedroom must provide one parking space and a two bedroom unit must provide one and a half spaces. Unfortunately, the majority of downtown apartments were built long before this law was put into effect. Thus, the law does not pertain to them.

It seems obvious, that with the large number of residents living in the downtown area, posting all the streets and parking lots with no overnight parking would cause some problems. After this was brought to the attention of the Chief of Police, it was rumored that no enforcement of the restrictions would be made until the situation had been looked into further.

In order to find out for sure where parking would be permitted, I called City Hall. The response I got was that people would simply have to look for streets that were not posted with "no parking 2 a.m.-7 a.m."

I was pleased on Nov. 30 when the street in front of my apartment had not been posted. I wasn't pleased when I was greeted the next morning by a five dollar ticket, (reminding me that my voluntary compliance would be greatly appreciated.)

At this time it seems it is still somewhat up in the air as to just what the parking regulations will be. Thus, I would encourage residents of the downtown communities to express their opinions to Chief of Police Gail Peterson, in hopes that a more desirable alternative to the current parking regulations might be considered.

Vee Ann Hegreberg

Missing...

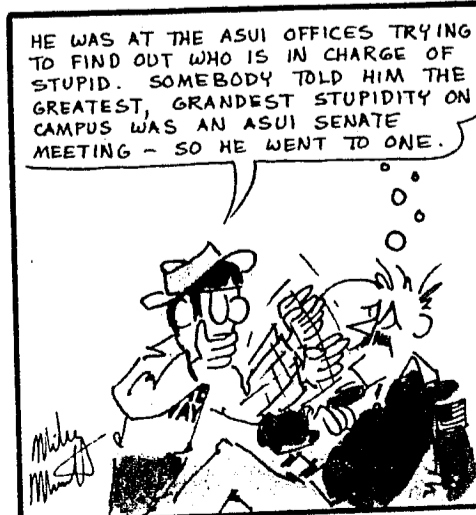
Editor,

The Campus Lighting Committee would like to thank those individuals who have returned their Campus Lighting Questionnaire. The input received was quite helpful in prioritizing problem areas. There are, however, many questionnaires that have not yet been returned to the Senate Offices.

If you have received one of these random sampling questionnaires, it would be greatly appreciated if you would fill it out and return it to the Senate Offices. We are still receiving questionnaires and each one opens up new ideas and proposals. Your suggestions are needed!

If you didn't receive a questionnaire, your views and input are still welcome. Just write a letter expressing your views and drop it by the Senate offices or call Scott Green anytime at 882-9909.

Scott Green



commentary

Name that ball

It seems that political games, capers and maneuverings never quite go out of style in the ASUI.

Talk at last Thursday's informal ASI meeting in Lewiston was one example and a controversial petition drive initiated over the weekend by a senator-elect is another.

What the *Argonaut* puts down is ASUI representatives or representatives-to-be who try and gag some of its newest and most enthusiastic members.

Take Doug Jones and his Political Concerns Committee...

While the senate can argue they have worked hard and diligently this semester and the last to fight in-state tuition, no one has been as publicly active and physical as the PCC committee. Its raw recruits have laid down simple but well-planned strategies including: a campus and state-wide petition drive, a map of legislative hot spots, and a state-wide organization to clue-in high school students. These are only a sample of the projects they have laid out in committees.

At the ASI meeting, where not enough members were present for a quorum, ASUI representatives including vice-president Grundy, vice-president-to-be Cook, president Stoddard, and President-elect Andy Artis argued that PCC's non-support of a redefinition of tuition was against the official opinion of the ASUI and the ASI. "Something like that in the legislative session could kill us," Stoddard said. He said neither the PCC, nor any appointed official, is the voice for the ASUI, only the president.

When Jones said he had sounded out positions of senators and Stoddard, he was told by the others that policy could only be set with a senate resolution or policy statement.

But while ASUI folks there did admit there could have been miscommunication, on their part as well as Jones', Jones shouldn't have taken most of the fall. After Jones said he was agreeable to being told what policies were, Kevin Grundy started explaining to ASI members that the PCC bill was vague when it was first drafted and no one thought Jones would "go for it" and make the committee an active force. ASUI members generally agreed that when everyone got back home, controls would be put on the committee so it wouldn't say this or that.

Then, Grundy called Jones an "activist," and said the newly-created FIST organization sounded militant and had a negative connotation.

Other PCC projects were also implied to be too activating.

Ironically, and leaving Jones out of the conversation, ASI members discussed projects similar to what PCC is already working on. They mentioned stepping up petition drives, setting up a legislative map with hot points, or areas where lobbying was needed.

In return, Jones said they could themselves be called activists.

Jeff Kunz is the senator-elect who has started a petition drive asking for an ASUI tuition policy act (no to tuition and redefinition). While the wording of Kunz' petition is strong and could be misleading (implying the ASI acted or voted on a redefinition of tuition to present to the legislature), the spirit and intent of what he did should not be regarded as going against ASUI principles. The *Argonaut* should also not be told to play the whole thing down.

Kunz told the *Argonaut* he did not intend to undermine ASUI policy. It was his intent only to get feedback from the students. He said he feels this feedback is justified because winning ASUI officials came out against redefinition.

In coming out strongly against opinions by ASUI representatives, the *Argonaut* also doesn't mean to undermine past, present or future ASUI policy. All it asks is that strong determined minds willing to put their ideas and beliefs on the line not be ignored, unsupported and undefended.

Mary Kirk

Letters Policy

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed, double spaced, signed in ink and include the name and address of the author. Letters will be edited for spelling and clarity. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.



Roundabout Good-bye

Lewis Day

At this time of year, the temptation to write a farewell column is nigh irresistible. I'll leave that to others, bite the bullet, and plow on with my intended topic.

Some four months ago I was trapped one afternoon; registration day was winding down, and I only had 10 credits. Virtually every class I had wanted was taken, and most of what was left was indecipherable to my weary mind. I wandered over to the Theatre Arts table, with a vague notion of high school plays in the back of my mind, and perused the selection sheet.

"Aha," I said to myself, "A 100 course—easy A." With that, I was signed on for Roy Fluhrer's intro course. Perhaps the words should be curse—for that's what it turned into. So-called easy A classes are only easy if you maintain at least a glancing interest in the material. Well, I got lazy, and my easy A turned into a life-or-death struggle. I lost.

My second brilliant action that afternoon was to let Jon Putnam talk me into signing up for his Stagecrafts class. Pretty innocuous stuff, huh? *Indeed.* Don't get me wrong—the class is dynamite—it's just different. Somehow it's hard for a date-loving History major to get used to lectures on nail sizes, fabrics, and paint colors. But wait...that isn't all. These people actually expected me to do something with all this.

No, letting me near a saw is akin to asking Jerry Ford to drive a golfball through a crowd without inflicting grievous bodily harm. Here I was, thrown in with all these tools—hell, my exposure to tools runs around car jacks and an occasional screwdriver—these saws are big time. Some lab, no? And poor John Herzog had to put up with about 25 eager (and not-so-eager) students, all wanting to avoid losing an arm.

Six hours a week we'd all pile into the Hartung Theatre scene shop, eager to learn all the intricacies of set construction—literally from the ground up!

Working on *The Time of Your Life* was grand. I got to know a couple of saws intimately; you see, I have a hard time getting my measurements exactly right, and had to keep sawing and re-sawing until it came out right. It took a long

time to get it right. I had sawdust in places I thought inaccessible.

Betrayal has been a lot of fun (and not a few ulcers). It is a requirement that class members work on the crew of a theatre production. I chose *Betrayal* and wound up working props. Props are those things the actor needs for a particular scene that are usually not where they're needed when they're needed there. Got it?

The worst thing about props is trying to get them to where they have to be. Sounds easy, right? Nope—first you have to get around the shift crew. They are the folks who get the walls, chairs, etc. (you know—all the incidentals) into place. *Betrayal* is fun, in that oftentimes seven people all want to be in the same place at the same time. I usually defer to the guy with the sofa—I figure it's probably not a good time to argue protocol.

At times, the situation comes completely unglued, and it's those times that the "Green Room Ghosts" are called upon for assistance. Forrest Sears introduced me to these spirits that guide and protect the show in progress, and I guess they do their job—so far we haven't had any major collisions on stage, and my sanity is holding out. It's a bit tattered, but nonetheless it's holding out.

All the hassles notwithstanding, there's still something magic about working in the theatre. An electric feeling pervades the theatre when the lights come up, the actors walk out, and the magic with the audience begins. After it's all over, there's a feeling of having been a part of something very unique—something never to be seen (exactly) again.

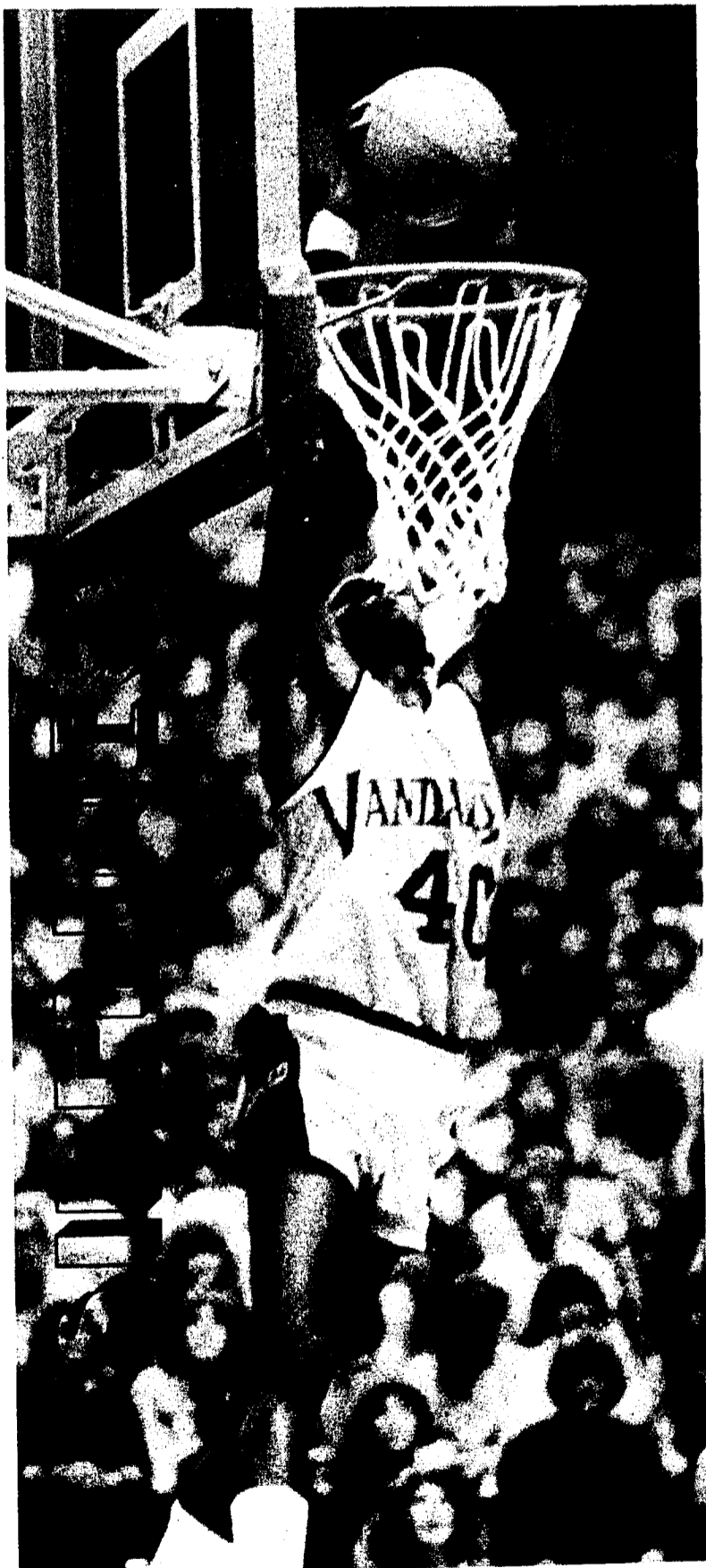
This is the last you'll hear from me this year (yeah, thank heaven), and I guess I hope it's been as interesting for you as it has been for me. Aside from all of that, have a good break. I'll be looking for y'all in January.

Oh, if you get a chance, lift a prayer to the ghosts for this weekend's three performances of *Betrayal*. Thanks.

Lewis Day, an occasional *Argonaut* columnist, is (and will be for some time) a history major.

So many times while the Vandals were going 25-4, it seemed as if he could touch the sky. How could anyone do the job better: defense, blocking shots, rebounding, intimidating and scoring when the club needed it? The Mabe was magnificent. It's now a new year and the journey to a championship must be made without him. While he's his own player, and a good one, people will challenge Kelvin Smith to fill...

Fifty two's shoes



Argonaut photo/G.Q.

Kelvin Smith has learned Idaho's alley-oop.



Argonaut photo/Bob Bain

Ron Maben, at left next to brother Mike Maben, has been working with this year's team and, in particular, new center Kelvin Smith. Ron was a senior last year

Everybody's watching the big transition from JC ball, but Kelvin's still cool

by Kevin Warnock
of the Argonaut

Three games into the 1981-82 basketball season, things are looking very promising for the Idaho Vandals and the following they've attracted since the arrival and success of head coach Don Monson.

The Vandals should win, but not in exactly the same way as they did last year. Monson has cautioned the public that the schedule looks more difficult this year (dates at the Far West Classic and Notre Dame).

Personality is another area in which this year's team will differ. Kelvin Smith, a 6-6 product of Pasco, Wash. and Taft Junior College in California, is now the center. Smith will be a good one, but he won't be Ron Maben, and no one should expect him to be says Monson. "But I guess there's no way you can get away from it."

Maben's credentials his senior year are too many to list. He was defense, he was offense when the team needed it, and the key was all his. His part in the Vandals' journey to the NCAA was as big as anybody's and his position at the post remains critical.

Enter Kelvin Smith.

"I'm quite pleased with his progress thus far—he's gotten better each game," Monson reports. "I think it's really not fair to compare and have the idea he's supposed to take someone's place."

Smith has been mostly a forward during his career and has quite a job, besides his class load, learning the intricacies of Idaho's match-up zone defense—something with which Ron Maben is helping him out.

Maben is still part of the team while finishing his degree this semester and tries to lend expertise and advice to Smith at practice.

"I think right now he's fulfilling his job. The main thing is defense and rebounding—it's the center's job primarily," Maben said. "At practice, I try to help him on his inside game; his pivot moves. On and off the court I try to

explain to him what Coach Monson wants." Maben said the main thing Smith needs to do to fulfill his potential is to look around on defense.

Smith himself knows the help is valuable, and brings an eager attitude and respect for the program to Idaho. His biggest disappointment here is the weather, he said—a far cry from sunny California.

"Everything's been going good. The biggest change from JC ball is how much tougher it is to play good defense inside," Smith said.

Smith was Brian Kellerman's opponent while playing high school ball in the Washington Tri-Cities. Kellerman played for Richland, while Smith starred for Pasco.

Smith's classmate, and now his teammate, is another believer in Smith's performance. "I think he's responded well and shown improvement every game," Kellerman said. "Kelvin and Ron are two different players. Ron was a bit smaller, but more physical."

According to Monson, the adjustment will all be Smith's. "New players adjust—not the old to the new—if what we're doing here is right; if the program is solid and sound."

There are some things Smith does better than the Mabe and some things he does not do as well, according to Monson.

Smith simply wants to win. He says he's prepared to do whatever it takes. "I get just as much satisfaction out of a good defensive effort as anything," he said. "If the coach told me to not to shoot so much, I wouldn't shoot."

Smith, despite the fact that his name is known, or will be known, wherever the Vandals are, doesn't feel pressure. "I don't think there's any pressure at all. I just go out to play my best."

Smith, who decided on Idaho because he knew the coach and his parents liked the school, says he wants to make good on the chance Monson is giving him to play.

Before it's all through, Smith should receive his own shoes.

Athletes in Action swipe last second win over UI

by Bruce Smith
of the Argonaut

A tragic and disappointing loss in an exhibition game with the Athletes in Action didn't give the Vandals their first defeat, but it did teach Idaho a lesson.

AIA stopped the Vandals 77-73 in double overtime, but it

wasn't easy. AIA, an amateur team dedicated to the Campus Crusade for Christ, used an ill-timed time out called by the Vandals with :01 left in second overtime to win the game.

Let's set the scene: Idaho held the lead 73-71 with four seconds left in the second extra period when AIA sharpshooting guard Phil Price

hit a long jump shot to knot the score. Idaho's Pete Prigge then signalled for a time out, not knowing that Idaho did not have a time out left. After the teams went to their respective benches, the referee gave Idaho a technical foul as Idaho players argued in vain.

AIA head coach Wardell Jeffries sent hot-shooting guard

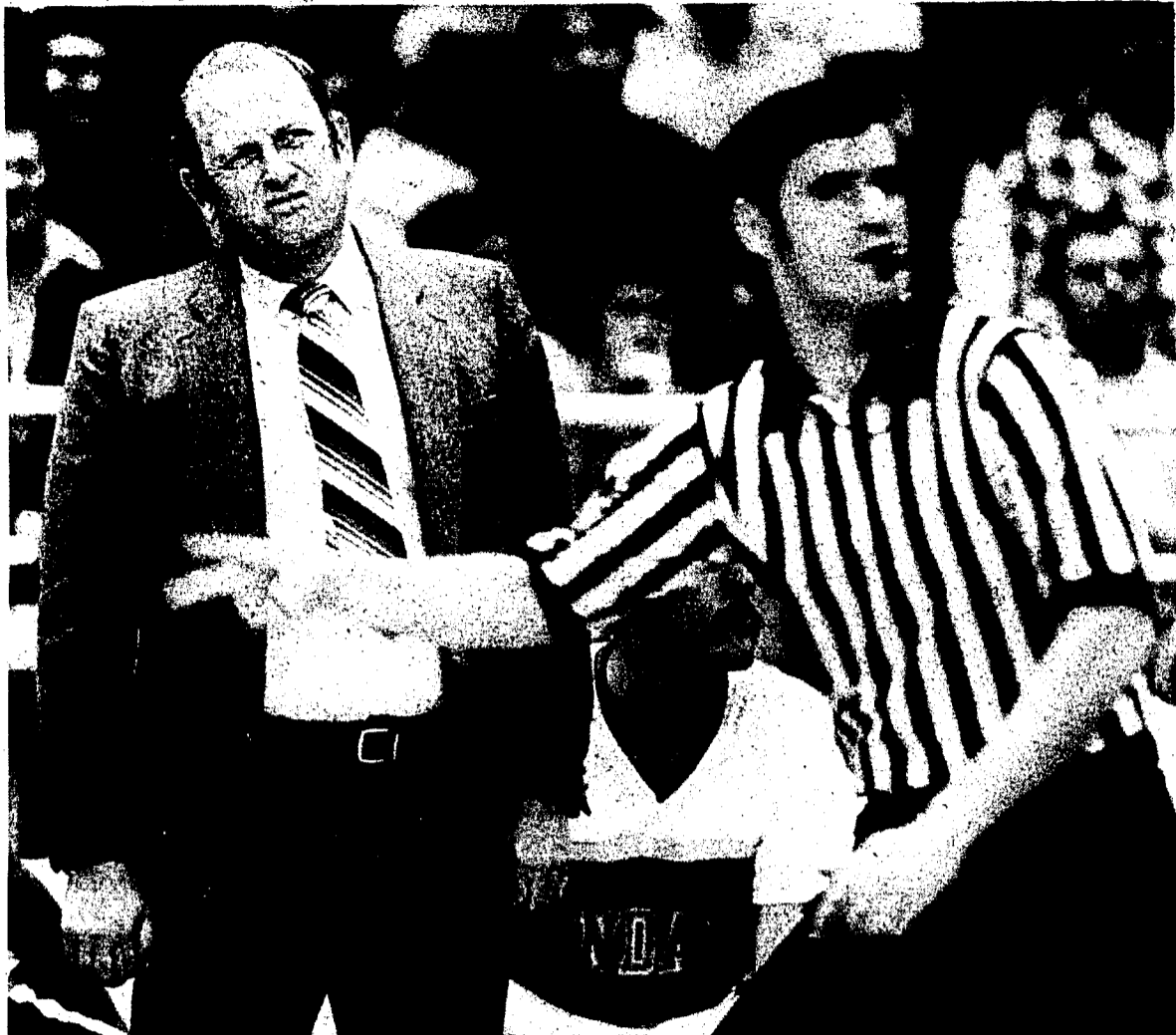
Steve Bontrager to the free throw line and he sank both shots. Then, as the Vandals watched, AIA sank a layup at the final buzzer to set the final margin.

"It was a tough one to lose," said Idaho coach Don Monson, whose team is still 3-0 since the game was an exhibition. "I am glad it is only an exhibition,

though, and if this had to happen sometime during the year I am glad it was now."

Center Kelvin Smith keyed the Vandals in the first half, but was in foul trouble throughout most of the second half. He was replaced by Phil Hopson, who was on the bench most of the

continued on page 6



Argonaut photo/Bob Bain

Three guesses as to what Don Monson is grimacing over.



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Women split in Boise

After winning the Mark IV Thanksgiving tournament, the Idaho women's basketball team traveled to Boise for a two-game tournament and finished with one win and one loss.

Idaho defeated Boise State 75-66, after getting "stumped" the night before by Weber State and their 6'4" junior center, Cindy Stumph, who finished with 35 points in the Wildcat's 80-69 triumph.

The Vandals now trek into Washington for a game against Palouse rival Washington State Dec. 10. Idaho returns home Friday night with a game against

Eastern Washington.

"They were good teams," said coach Pat Dobratz about the tournament in Boise. "We found out that we can play with anybody, but if we don't play an intense forty minutes, we are going to have trouble."

Both Boise State and Weber State will be members of the new Intermountain Conference next year, of which Idaho will also be a member. Dobratz said the games in Boise showed what the Vandals will have to compete against next year in the new conference.

INTRAMURAL CORNER

IM Men's Managers Meeting—there is an important meeting on Jan. 13 to sign up for "A" Basketball team play. All off-campus captains must sign up at this meeting also.

IM Women's Managers Meeting—Jan. 13 is a very important basketball meeting. All representatives should plan to attend.

Open Recreation Hours during X-mas Break—there will be open hours offered in Memorial Gym, the PEB and the Swim Center. Some afternoon and evening hours will be offered, times and dates will be posted soon in the respective places.

Men's One-on-One Basketball—A tournament will be held as soon as school begins next semester. Sign up at registration in the Dome—look for the intramural booth. Entries are limited, so don't forget to sign up!

AIA

continued from page 5

game with a foot injury. Hopson helped with six points, mostly in the overtime periods, including a key tip-in to tie the game and send it into OT.

In the overtime, Idaho had two chances to win, but a Gordie Herbert shot was partially checked by 7'0" Gig Sims, a former U.C.L.A. standout, and guard Ken Owens' 20-footer bounced off the rim just before the buzzer ended the first overtime.

Brian Kellerman, who hit just four of 12 from the field, led Idaho with 14 points, Owens and Smith finished with 12, Prigge scored 10 and Herbert

added 8.

The Vandals now travel across the Idaho-Washington border to play rival Washington State Wednesday night.

The Cougars, coached by George Raveling, support a 2-3 record, not including their game last night. They are led by forwards Aaron Haskin and Guy Williams, guard Ken McFadden and center Steve Harriel. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at WSU's Friel Court.

Idaho, who still owns a 23 straight home court win streak, next entertains Western Montana Saturday night in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

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They did it! Runners shatter record mark

By Don Rondeau
of the Argonaut

At exactly 3:30 p.m. Saturday Dec. 5 in the ASUI-Kibbie, Dome, 24 hours of pain, agony, and joy ended for eight former and present Idaho Vandal runners.

The runners established a new world record for the eight and ten-man 24-hour relay with a distance of 278 mi. 1,290 yds. They broke the eight-man record by a little over five miles held by a running club called the Findlay Tiffin Stars from Ohio in 1975. More spectacular, the Idaho runners broke the ten-man record, set by the Williams Road Runners in 1973, by almost 500 yds.

Each of the eight runners ran 35 miles. In the same way a mile really would be run, each runner handed off to the next man simultaneously for 24 hours. There were no breaks during the relay.

To avoid injuries, the team required each member to stretch their leg muscles before and after each mile on an inclined board.

Ray Prentice, the reigning 1981 1,500 meter Big Sky outdoor champion, who also participated in the relay, said "I felt good for the first 14 miles. Around eight in the morning, I was dying. The guys encouraged me on. Stomach cramps were the biggest problems. I can't believe we did it," he said.

The runners brought along

sleeping bags to rest and recuperate between their times to run.

Along with Trott and Prentice, those who competed were: Mike Bartolus, Gary Gonser, Mark Rogers, Rick Bartlett, Kevin Wolf, and Brad Webber. Trott lead the team in endurance by averaging 5:01.3 per mile for 35 miles.

"The runners appreciate the support of the people who came to watch us and everyone who helped out," said Bartlett.



Argonaut photo/P. Jerome
"Between 2:30 and 5:30 a.m., it was the hardest for everyone. Everyone seemed to have a down period," said John Trott, pictured running above on the right. "Once we got into the later morning, we seemed to get better." Pacing Trott on the left is Idaho's Steve Lauri.

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Moravec excels at UW

Don Moravec took one first place and set three new school records while leading the Idaho men swimmers to an impressive fifth place finish at the Husky Invitational Swim Meet in Seattle last weekend.

Moravec, a senior from Springfield, Ore., used one of the races, the 400 IM, to qualify for AAU Senior Nationals.

Vandal coach John DeMeyer was extremely pleased with the

team's performance and especially Moravec's, which was, he said, the most outstanding of his career.

The women named Nancy Bechtholdt swimmer athlete of the week for her freestyle performance. Bechtholdt bettered previous times, which are already nationally approved, in her events—the 1,650, 500, 200 and 100 free.

Cougars topple Idaho tumblers

Jane Vogel and Brette Cannon were Idaho's top performers in last Saturday's Idaho-Washington State dual gymnastics meet held in Pullman.

The Cougars stopped the Vandals 128-112, but UI coach

Wanda Rasmussen thought her squad's routines were much cleaner than they were given credit for by the officials.

Vogel edged Cannon, an all-rounder, for gymnastic athlete of the week honors.



Argonaut photo/Bob Bain

Pete Prigge's instincts include not only calling time outs in the waning seconds, but hustling the entire 40 minutes.

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police blotter

...UI student Renu Gupta, Carter Hall, reported that someone removed her stereo cassette recorder from her room over Thanksgiving break. Value unknown.

...UI student Ron White reported that someone removed some clothes from his locker in Memorial Gym between Dec. 3 and 4. The clothes (total value \$125) included a parka, cords, sweater, sweats and an athletic bag.

...UI student Kim White, Hayes Hall, reported that someone walked across the hood and trunk of her Mustang, causing dents in both places.

...A 50's style "Rockola" jukebox was taken from the back of Targhee Hall sometime early Saturday morning. Value of the jukebox is unknown.

...Four pictures, each measuring 20" x 24", were removed from the third floor of the Administration Building last Friday. Value of the pictures is unknown.

...Diana Haynes reported that \$15 worth of cash and food had been taken from the Morrill Hall Graduate School office during the week before Thanksgiving.

Drinking habits probed by SAS

by Dan Eakin
of the Argonaut

A Student Advisory Services alcohol survey sent out Dec. 1 is designed to give SAS, the Student Counseling Center, and the ASUI Senate a better idea of the nature of alcohol use by University of Idaho students.

Jim Bauer, an intern with SAS, said the survey was designed and distributed randomly by SAS, and the information is needed by the ASUI Senate for their study of alcohol awareness at Idaho.

He said the information will also aid SAS and the Counseling Center in working with living groups and individuals who have problems with drinking.

"There are going to be a few differences" in the results of this

survey and the results of a 1978 alcohol survey, Bauer predicted. In the earlier survey, 90.4 percent of the respondents said they consume alcoholic beverages.

"I don't really see that figure varying," he said, but he did

continued on page 11

Redefinition continued from page 1

ice" in levying fees for buildings. Tuition would pay for the overhead, the administration and the cost of instruction, she said. One reason fees weren't as dangerous as tuition is that they could be traced through the budget, she said.

Scanlin added that court cases in other states have set precedents as far as distinguishing fees. He agreed with Dobler on "better fees than tuition."

"I wouldn't go out looking for trouble," Dobler said, and said that if a bill didn't come forward defining tuition, students should not initiate it.

"At this point," Scanlin said, "my advice is not to spend any time on it. Do a frontal attack on the actual amendment," he urged.

for a major tax increase would be with a cry coming from the people.



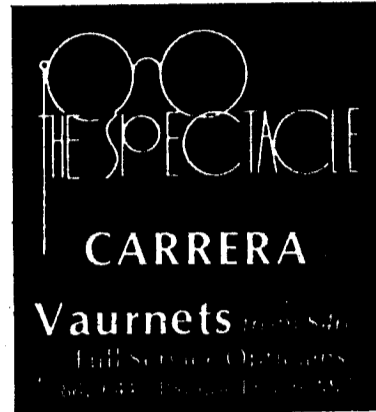
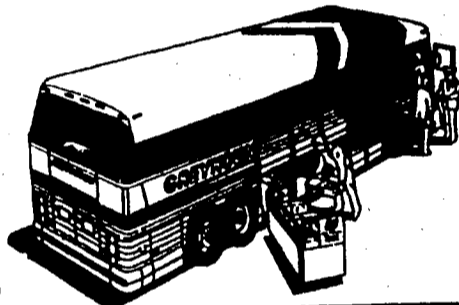
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Radiation safety officer says waste dump fears are unwarranted

by Deborah Kovach
of the Argonaut

Public misconceptions about the use of nuclear materials and disposal of low level radioactive wastes pose the problems that most people fear, rather than dangers, according to Kris Smith, university radiation safety officer.

The fear comes from mental association of "nuclear" with "bomb," Smith said. "Everybody became a fanatic with the nuclear age by viewing pictures of Hiroshima and Nagasaki," he said. "There's a tremendous

credibility problem in the industry ... you say 'radiation' now and people are scared."

Generation of atomic power for peaceful use is completely different from production of nuclear warheads, he said, adding that reactors can't explode or be detonated in any way.

Smith said the media has contributed to generating popular misconceptions by playing up dramatic scenes such as the Hiroshima bombing and the panic after the Three Mile Island incident.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission wasn't much help, he said. While the NRC published the amounts of contamination released into the atmosphere at Three Mile Island, they failed to explain that the amounts (.000000000001 microcuries per cubic meter) were so small they probably would have no effect. In addition, the gas referred to in the report was xenon, which is inert and harmless, Smith said.

The operating contractor at Three Mile Island plans to sue the government for insufficient regulation, but Smith said he feels the suit is justified because NRC enforcements don't focus on real safety needs. "I've seen more attention paid to whether

barricades were set squarely than important safety matters," he said.

Smith said the communication problem is compounded because the public is unaware of how much radiation they receive daily that is emitted naturally by the earth and the atmosphere.

Exposure to this "background radiation" can come from sunlight, cosmic rays, air travel, brick walls (which contain radon), televisions, food and water, or medical x-rays. Additionally, coal miners are exposed to radon levels 10 to 100 times the allowable levels for nuclear technicians, and people who live in the western United States have higher exposure levels because of the higher uranium content there, he said. A regular dental x-ray provides 15 times the radiation dose allowed per quarter to researchers and technicians who handle radioactive materials here at the university, he said.

Smith added that research is still inconclusive as to what the real effects of radiation exposure are. He cited a number of studies indicating that radiation exposure may not be as big a culprit in causing cancer and genetic disorders as other environmental factors.

Disposal of nuclear waste has also been a bone of contention among anti-nuclear advocates. A recent move by the state of Washington to restrict the amount of radioactive waste brought into the Hanford disposal site from other states has highlighted the controversy.

Claims that even low level nuclear waste buried underground leaches in to the water table are unsubstantiated, Smith said. He described stringent measures prescribed by the NRC to prevent leakage, adding that often such measures have been taken to dispose of material with less radioactive contamination than a luminous dial watch.

Usually, contamination materials are placed in plastic liners four mils thick and sealed in 55-gallon drums. For paper and other dry materials, this container is sufficient, but liquid and biological wastes require extra precautions, Smith said.

Animal carcasses exposed to radioisotopes in research labs are placed in a double plastic liner with lime and twice the amount of absorbent material required to soak up body fluids. Other liquid wastes must be disposed of with at least a double amount of absorbent material needed to soak up all the liquid, he explained.

Once the drums are transported to the disposal site, they are placed underground and solidified in concrete. "Solidification of the stuff is pretty satis-

factory," Smith said, adding that the method could not be used if it proved inefficient. "Radioactive waste isn't a technical problem; it's a political problem and an emotional problem," he said, quoting an executive assistant to the governor of Colorado.

Smith said the cost isn't prohibitive, either. The university has 56 permits for use of radioactive materials in research projects totaling more than \$4 million, but the cost of radioactive waste disposal for those projects is only \$1,500 to \$2,000, Smith said.

The old radioactive dump site near the cattle barns on campus hasn't been used since 1968, Smith said. Two years ago, some students questioned whether it was dangerous, but tests have indicated that there is no hazard, he said. The area is posted with warning signs, however, and Smith said it is checked regularly.

The last test on the dump site was conducted last summer when the old chemical dump was removed so the city could drill a new well. Three test wells were sunk to check for leaching of radioactive material into the surrounding soil, but all test results were negative, Smith said. The test wells have been capped and regular checks will be made to assure the continued safety of the area, he said, adding that proper safety precautions have been observed, and the public has no grounds for anxiety.

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HUNTER'S BEWARE! It is unlawful to hunt in Washington without a valid license. (Idaho licenses do not count!) The penalty could be as much as a \$1000 fine and/or imprisonment of not more than one year. It is the hunter's responsibility to know the location of the state line.

16. LOST AND FOUND
Found: One woman's coat. Describe and it's yours! 885-7463. Ask for Mike Hildesheim. Leave message!

17. MISCELLANEOUS
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Survey

continued from page 9

expect more students would respond affirmatively to having been in trouble as a result of using alcohol.

The questionnaire asked students if they had ever gotten into any trouble in school or with the law as a result of using alcohol. The number responding positively to this in the survey was 14 percent.

Bauer said he expects an increase in this figure because "vandalism is up in some areas, and alcohol-related problems are up on campus."

Bauer said the 1978 survey also contained a question relating to drug use, to which 25 percent of those responding said they take some form of drug. He said forms of drugs or categories of drugs were not specified. He was hesitant to predict what change would take

place in that figure.

In 1978, the alcohol use survey went out to 2,000 students, with a response of 41 percent. Bauer said it would be good if people responded that well this year. This year's survey was sent to 1,000 people.

Bauer asked people to return the surveys to the SAS office in UCC 241.

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events

Tuesday, Dec. 8

...Dealing with death will be the subject at 12:30 p.m. today at the Women's Center. Pat Mathews, a mental health professional, will speak.
 ...NOW (National Organization for Women) will hold a meeting and potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at 458 Paradise Drive. Members only.
 ...The Sign Language Practice

Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Pend O'Reille Room. All signers are welcome.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

...A Christmas potluck will be held at the Women's Center from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
 ...Group meditation and yoga will take place every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Human Resources Room of Gritman

Hospital. There is no admission fee. For more information, call 882-1115.

...Auditions for *Moon Children*, a UI Theatre Department studio production, will be held at 7 p.m. tonight, and again at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Collette Theatre. Graduate student Norman Scrivner will direct the play. Three women and thirteen men are needed for this comedy, which will be presented March 5-7. Scripts are available for check-out in the Theatre Arts Department.
 ...The International Union for the Conservation of nature will be the topic of a lecture by Wil-

liam Worf, U.S. delegate to IUCN and northern regional director of the Division of Lands and Recreation. The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 10 of the Forestry Building.

...A discussion on human rights abuse in Guatamala will be held at 7:30 p.m. in WSU's Bundy Reading Room in Avery Hall. Speakers will be John Morse, a former Peace Corps worker in Guatamala; Clarice McCartan and John Donnelly, WSU professors; and John Kicza, who will discuss the political situation.

Thursday, Dec. 10

...The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet at 4 p.m. in room 316 of the Administration Building.
 ...The University of Idaho Wind Ensemble and the University Chorus will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.
 ...The UI Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will sponsor

a wildlife lithograph sale today and Friday in the SUB lobby. The sale will run from 8 a.m.-noon today, and noon-5 p.m. Friday.

Upcoming

...Research development in oil shale processing will be discussed by William Thomson, professor and chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering of Washington State University. The lecture will be held in room 112 of the UCC, Friday at 1:30 p.m.

...Raffle tickets are being sold for a garnet and burl clock. The drawing will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Palouse Empire Mall. Proceeds will go to the Laurie Rogers MS Fund. A baked food sale also will take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Moscow Mall. Donations are needed and are being accepted at the Idaho First National Bank. For more information and for raffle tickets, call Peggy Dorf, 882-9412, or 885-6731.



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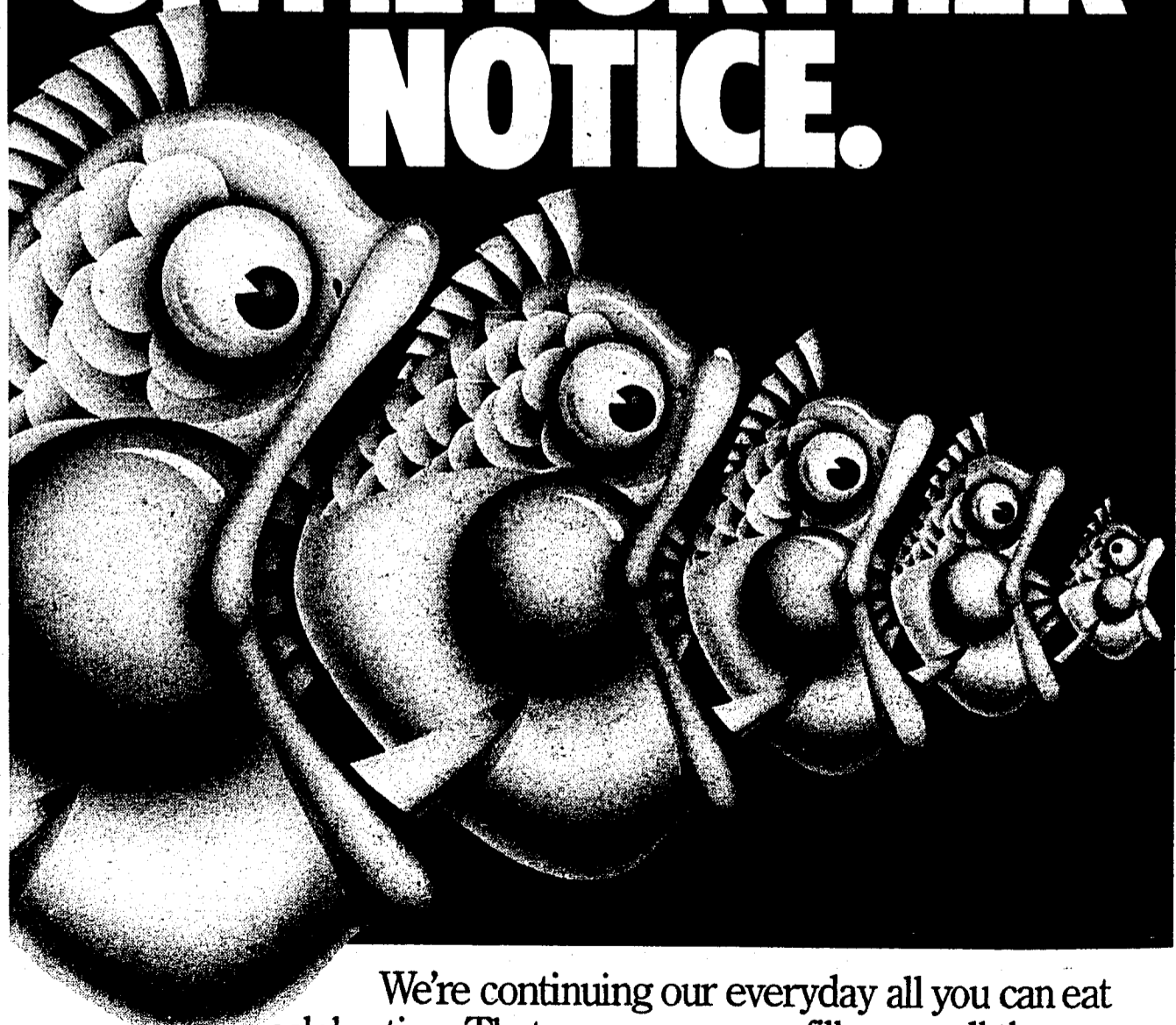
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