



# The Idaho Argonaut

Vol. 86, No. 31

University of Idaho

January 12, 1981

## Undefeated record places UI in Top 20

by Kevin Warnock  
Sports Editor

A combination of three-point victory scares, double overtime thrillers against conference opponents and 20-point blowouts at the country's most prestigious holiday tournament have made the University of Idaho men's basketball team the talk of the Northwest and a member of the elite Top 20 in college basketball.

Wins over the weekend against the tough Nevada-Reno Wolfpack and NAU Lumberjacks allowed Idaho the opportunity to establish a new school record for straight victories (13) and raise its national standing to 14th on the Associated Press poll and 11th on the United Press International poll.

of such greats as Mel Counts, Cazzie Russell and Earvin "Magic" Johnson in being named the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

Owens broke a tournament record for most assists in one game with 15 against first-round opponent Iowa State, and tied Magic Johnson's individual three-game record with 24 in the Classic. His 69-point three-game performance made him the Big Sky's easy choice for Player-of-the-Week honors.

In Portland, Owens was joined on the All-Tournament team by fellow Idaho guard Brian Kellerman, Oregon's Freddie Cofield, Oregon State's Charlie Sitton and Tennessee's Dale Ellis.

Idaho, now 13-0 and 2-0 in conference play, will return

*"Students...we really miss them. There's nothing like a good college basketball game on campus. We need a home crowd and we need them pulling for our kids."*  
--Don Monson



Bob Bain

The champions of the 26th Far West Classic move forward to accept championship trophy.

Dec. 26-29 in Portland's Memorial Coliseum, the Vandals stormed onto the national scene with a 71-49 trouncing of then 15th ranked Oregon State, and completed their domination of Pacific Northwest teams beating Oregon 81-62 for the championship of the 26th Far West Classic.

In the tournament, Idaho's Kenny Owens joined the ranks

home for back-to-back games Friday and Saturday against Idaho State, post-season tournament participants three of the last four years, and Weber State, a club which won the conference tourney three straight years before the Vandals took it away last season.

A complete wrap-up of all semester-break basketball action begins on page 9.

### Directory

Political .....	2	Faculty Facts .....	20
Opinion .....	4	For Students Only .....	24
Letters .....	5	Events .....	26
Sidelines .....	9	Classifieds .....	27

## Navy desertion investigation aided by Craig

by Deborah Kovach  
Staff writer

A local student recently arrested on a charge of desertion from the U.S. Navy has apparently fled the country to avoid being apprehended again while Congressman Larry Craig investigates the matter for him.

Carl Scott Bozman was arrested in Moscow Nov. 18 and subsequently released after a hearing in Federal District Court Nov. 23. Bozman made an appointment with Naval officials in Boise to resolve the matter, but failed to show up for the meeting.

The Navy says he failed to report for active duty aboard the USS England and is therefore a deserter, while Bozman maintains he never received the orders to report.

Bozman's brother Mark said Saturday that Bozman has applied to a number of foreign universities, adding that Bozman can "wait it out" until the Navy is willing to consider his position.

Bozman's attorney, Mike Wetherell of Boise, said the Bozman family has asked Rep. Craig to look into the matter. Craig placed a Congressional inquiry regarding Bozman's case once before, as did former

Sen. Frank Church, Sen. James McClure and Sen. Steve Symms. Wetherell said he has sent information on the matter to Craig.

Wetherell provided copies of court depositions, Bozman's ROTC enlistment agreement and other documents pertinent to the case and said his client had given him permission to speak freely with the Argonaut about the matter.

He said Bozman's case is particularly complex because it involves a number of instances in which the Navy has used questionable procedures to get Bozman to report for duty. The case has involved three years of litigation and a number of injunctions against the Navy so far, with no sign of resolution, he said. "What has occurred is unfortunate all around."

Bozman originally enlisted in the Navy in December 1974 and was discharged in August 1977 to enroll in the Naval ROTC program here. He received an honorable discharge, then enlisted for six years in the Naval Reserve, which is required for enrollment in ROTC.

"Mr. Bozman, of course, is somewhere outside of the United States—where, I do not know," Wetherell said. He added that he feels Bozman would have been willing to serve on active duty, but Naval au-

thorities refused to guarantee Bozman treatment for a recent illness before taking him from Boise. He left because he feared for his health, Wetherell said. At that time, Bozman wasn't aware of any further duty obligation connected with his original contract, Wetherell said.

The misunderstandings began in 1978 when Bozman disenrolled from the ROTC program. He was told he had to return to active duty to fulfill the rest of his original six-year enlistment, but Bozman remembered signing up for only four years, and claims his signature on the six-year agreement is a falsification.

Bozman's brother pointed out that the signature on the copy of the enlistment agreement Wetherell provided resembles Bozman's, but has some marked differences in comparison with his signature on a number of other documents signed at various times.

Despite his apprehensions about the enlistment contract, Bozman agreed to take a physical examination pending assignment back to active duty, Wetherell said. Dr. J.E. Wyatt, medical examiner for the Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station in Boise conducted the physical and pronounced Boz-

continued on page 7

90

# The Idaho Argonaut

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# Politics

## Tuition: its history and future

Tuition (too wish'un) n. 1. guardianship 2. the charge for instruction, esp. at a college or private school.—(Webster's New World Dictionary.)

Whether to charge students for the cost of instruction is one of the most hotly debated issues in Idaho academic circles today, and the subject of an equal amount of discussion among legislators.

Little agreement has been reached on even the most basic question: what exactly is tuition? Some argue for the traditional definition in Webster's: "the charge for instruction." Others argue for an expanded definition that would include costs related to instruction—administrative support services, building fees, etcetera. Some hold that any charge to students, for any reason, constitutes tuition and is therefore illegal under Idaho law.

Historically, tuition has been considered illegal in Idaho. Section 12 of the Territorial Act of 1889 states, "No student who shall have been a resident of the territory for one year, next preceding his admission shall be required to pay any fees for tuition in the University of Idaho, except in a professional de-

partment or for extra study..."

This provision of the original Territorial Act was incorporated into the State Constitution following the grant of statehood in 1890. Section 10, Article IX of the Constitution states that "All the rights, immunities, franchises, and endowments, heretofore granted thereto by the territory of Idaho are hereby perpetuated unto the said university (of Idaho)."

This tradition has endured for most of the 92 years since passage of the Territorial Act. Higher education in Idaho, despite a national trend towards shifting the burden to students, remained genuinely free to the children of all state residents.

This official state posture began to erode in the early '70s. For the first time in the history of the University, fees were imposed on students—to pay for construction of the Law Building, Performing Arts Center (now the Hartung Theatre), and the Student Health Center. Over the years, the number of fees accumulated. Students attending this university now pay 19 separate fees, ranging from an institutional maintenance fee at \$110 to a 50 cent general recreation fee. The total of these fees is \$350.50 per semester (fall 1981 figures).

continued on page 13

## ASI hopes for 'political punch'

by Kim Anderson  
Political Editor

Despite past differences of opinion and problems coordinating the efforts of its widely separated members, the Associated Students of Idaho will survive and will be a much more effective organization this year, according to Andy Artis, the new president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

ASI, formed in 1980 following the disintegration of the earlier Idaho Students Association, has been heavily criticized as simply another ineffective student organization paralyzed by

internal bickering and the inexperience of its student leadership. Artis said the picture isn't that bleak.

"We're still working the bugs out," Artis said. "With that many students involved, and 4 different student governments, there are going to be differences. But I think we can agree on basics. All the schools recognize that we just have to be united to have any kind of impact."

"We know how to deal with the board and legislature now," Artis said. "We're going to be much more effective this year."

He said he hopes to achieve joint funding for the ASI in order to generate more "political punch" for the organization, but added the organization is doing reasonably well now.

"It really helps out just to see what the other schools are doing," he said. "The ASI was founded for communication, and it does that," Artis said. "It helps to avoid duplication of effort among the member schools and provides more bargaining power for students, even in areas as far from politics as entertainment."

"We're exploring the idea of doing block concerts with the other schools," Artis said.

## Regents agenda

Idaho's college and university presidents will report on current enrollment policies and practices to the State Board of Education/Board of Regents in Boise Thursday at the board's first meeting of the year.

The reports follow a request by board member and former president Janet Hay of Nampa for discussion of enrollment limitations should higher education funding fall short of the amount needed to maintain programs at current levels.

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb said at the December meeting, "I'd rather limit enrollments and maintain quality...I don't want any of our graduates to leave the university in a noncompetitive position."

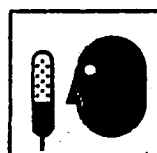
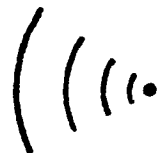
The board will also act on restoration of the carillons in the UI Administration building. Installed in 1964, only the time-of-day chimes remain operational, and full restoration of the system would cost an estimated \$27,225.

In other business, the board will act on approval of a cooperative agreement with Ecuador for the establishment of a national system of Resource Training Centers; a long range academic calendar developed for planning purposes; grant applications and acceptances; and personnel recommendations.

## Legislature opens

Gov. John Evans opened the Second Regular Session of the Idaho Legislature today with a challenge to the state's leaders to support Idaho business and industry, and end the state's "intolerable jobless figures."

Evans continued his support of higher education here, telling legislators, "We can't afford to shortchange this basic and fundamental responsibility of the state government."



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# ASUI Programs

*ASUI Programs is the first part of a three-part series on the ASUI. Watch for an ASUI budget breakdown next week to be followed by description of ASUI departments.*

**by Debbie Brisboj**  
Associate Political Editor

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho and its many activities exist for one main purpose—to serve the students.

The Programs Department of the ASUI is no different as it is designed to provide programs students will benefit from and enjoy.

One of the major problems on campus has been getting the majority of students to take advantage of what the programs have to offer. Most activities in the past have been attended by too few to make the venture profitable, or by the same group of people.

Bill Spoljaric, programs department manager is hoping some problems will be eliminated with the addition of a new programs coordinator to be hired toward the end of January.

An ASUI committee conducted a national search for a person experienced in such a college program or in a similar situation. Spoljaric said 50 applications were received from across the nation.

Spoljaric said he is hoping the person will have experience dealing with promoters, agents and putting on a big name concert, an event most requested by students.

The person hired for the position will also have duties at the Student Advisory Services, which becomes advantageous for two reasons.

First, the program coordinator will receive a better salary for two positions, and second, the coordinator will then become aware of activities throughout the university, which is important to the ASUI, Spoljaric said.

Though a new coordinator has yet to be chosen, many activities have already been planned for the semester. The following outlines the services provided by the programs department.

## Entertainment

Entertainment, the largest of the committees under programs, has many activities planned, beginning with a concert Jan. 22 featuring Scott Jones.

Jones, who sings, plays the piano and guitar and is known for his comedy performance at UI in May 1981.

The concert is billed as a welcome back to students and admission will be free.

Spoljaric said the entertainment committee is also planning one major show for the semester, although no final plans have been made.

Entertainment has encountered many problems in the past dealing with the complaint that no big name talent plays here. There are many problems with putting on such a show students may not be aware of.

Spoljaric said he feels the entertainment committee will feature variety—not bring in the same kind of talent time after time. Spoljaric has asked the committee to perform a market survey to define which type of music students prefer, be it pop, country, jazz or whatever.

Sometimes the problem with hiring big name talent is finding someone who is already performing a concert in the northwest, Spoljaric said.

Once the performers are in the area, timing becomes important. If there are too many activities going on at the university at the time the concert is planned, attendance will be too low to make it successful. This happened at the Tim Weisberg concert held in October, according to Spoljaric. The concert was held the evening before Halloween and more people celebrated Halloween than attended the concert.

## Issues and forums

The Issues and Forums committee, the second largest committee under the programs department, also has many activities planned for the semester.

Spoljaric said the committee hopes to sponsor a small show in January,

although plans have not been finalized.

Dr. Timothy Leary will be on campus Feb. 3 to talk about personal rights. Leary is known for his involvement in political activities of the 1960's.

The committee is also planning an energy program for this semester. It will deal with the future of petroleum and also with solar energy.

## Coffeehouse

The coffeehouse series also deals with entertainment, featuring weekly shows that will continue this semester. Most of the shows in the past have featured musicians.

Spoljaric said he hopes the field will expand to include other types of music other than folk, which usually dominates the series.

The major problem the coffeehouse series is now facing is a lack of funds, Spoljaric said. The series is budgeted \$1,600 for the 1981-82 school year. Both Idaho State University and Montana State University budget over \$8,000 for their series.

Spoljaric said money is needed so the Coffeehouse series can sponsor activities now under the entertainment committee, allowing the entertainment committee to work on large shows.

## SUB films

The SUB film series has planned 10 movies for the semester. Although the series is financed through the Student Union, the ASUI manages the program.

Movies planned for the semester include "Smokey and the Bandit," "Justice for All," "Cool Hand Luke," "The Black Hole" and "Jeremiah Johnson". Movies will be shown in the SUB Borah Theater with admission set at \$1.50 per person.

## Art Committee

The Art Committee features area

and northwest artists with shows held in the Vandal Lounge.

Spoljaric said plans are being discussed for creating an art gallery upstairs in the SUB, so that sculptures could be included in the exhibits. Presently there is no room in the Vandal Lounge to feature sculptures.

## Blood drive

The Blood Drive committee is one of four committees considered a special event.

Blood drives are held twice a semester and receive an outstanding response, Spoljaric said, and is considered to be one of the best in the Northwest.

## Parents weekend and homecoming

Parents Weekend and Homecoming are also considered special events with activities planned for parents, alumni and students. While homecoming has already passed, parents weekend will be in April.

Spoljaric said some type of entertainment is planned for the weekend, and the movie "Jeremiah Johnson" will also be featured.

## Cultural awareness

The Cultural Awareness Committee was dormant last semester and no activities have been planned for this semester.

Spoljaric said the committee's purpose might have to be changed so it can include all cultures rather than just those of minorities and foreign students.

## Grapevine

The latest project of the Programs Department will be Grapevine, a service which has a phone number students can call to get information on the events of the ASUI and other groups on campus. Spoljaric said the

## Tuition

continued from page 2

The question of in-state tuition gained attention in 1980 with the passage of the 1 Percent Initiative and the consequent large drop in state revenues. Higher education was one of the first casualties.

In July of 1980, in response to the initiative's passage, Gov. John Evans ordered a 3 percent holdback of funding to all state agencies—including this university. In October of the same year, Evans ordered a further .85 percent cut. The loss of funding suffered by the university amounted to slightly more than \$1 million.

Impact on the university was

substantial. More than 110 UI positions were lost in 1979-80, although only 11 faculty positions were cut. The areas hardest hit included the physical plant, student services, and other general support services. With the declaration by the State Board of Education of a state of financial emergency in the spring of 1981, termination of tenured faculty occurred for

the first time, with the College of Agriculture being the hardest hit.

The initial impact on students came with the imposition of a \$50 fee increase, intended as a one-time action to make up the shortfall suffered by the university following the cutbacks. Imposed spring semester in 1980, the board implemented a \$100 per semester fee increase in

1981.

The final resolution of the issue of in-state tuition remains uncertain. As a possible alternative to further fee increases, the Board will consider enrollment limitations this week, hearing reports from the presidents of all 4 of Idaho's public universities. A bill is pending before the legislature (for the second time) that would redefine tuition.

# LECTURE NOTES ON SALE TODAY!!

January 12 ..... Registration

January 13 - May 7 ..... Country Store, SUB (Noon-5 pm)

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205 Soils (11:30 mwf)  
114 Gen. Physics (8:30 or 3:30 mwf)  
101 Geology (10:30 mwf)  
152 Economics (10:30-11:45 t th)  
114 Gen. Chem. (9:30 or  
112 Inorg. Chem. 11:30 mwf)  
231 Bus. Stats. (2:30 or 3:30 mtwth)  
100 Bio. Man & Environment  
(9:30 mwf)

201 Intro to Life Sci. (8:30 mwf)  
202 Accounting (10:30 or 11:30 mwf)  
156 Design & Creative Process (11:30 t th)  
203 Botany (9:30 mwf)  
11 Chem. (11:30 mwf)  
113 Gen. Physics (no times as yet)



# Opinion

## New directions

Welcome back to the spring (ha! ha!) semester. While you all have been braving sub-zero weather to get back to this paradise, a handful of students who double as *Idaho Argonaut* staffers have been frantically putting this paper together for the past week.

We think we've covered all the vital information you'll need to pull you through this first hectic week.

Some changes have been made. The purpose of this editorial is to let you know what we'll be doing so the differences will be familiar to you.

First off, *The Idaho Argonaut*, the original name, has returned. The logo idea we're now using was lifted out of a 1941 paper and slightly modified.

Weekly columns have also been added. "For Students Only" and "Faculty Facts" are comprised of individual honors. The success of these columns depends on your contributions. If something wonderful happens to you or someone you know, give us a call. Ideas from the people at this university do not have to be in letter form.

For you veterans, "Person on the Street" has been revived. Each week a staff writer and photographer will roam the campus in search of folks who aren't camera shy. This is your chance to comment on university-related issues.

Also, the editorial pages will now be known as Opinion because that's what is on the pages.

We've added two political editors to our staff. Be sure to look for the political pages toward the front of the paper.

A few style changes have been made in headlines and the like. We hope to organize the news into related sections, for easier, more efficient reading.

In addition, we'll increase coverage of the individual colleges in an attempt to reach all students and faculty. Occasional columns from Deans will run as well as discussion-type interviews with President Gibb.

We hope you will enjoy reading *The Idaho Argonaut* this semester, as much as we're going to enjoy putting it all together. Happy New Year and stay warm.

Suzanne Carr

## Rules of the road

It's time to lay out the ground rules again. The editorial pages of *The Idaho Argonaut* are here to serve the university community, and we hope to make them as accessible to you as is possible. In order to facilitate this, you need to know something about the rules of the game.

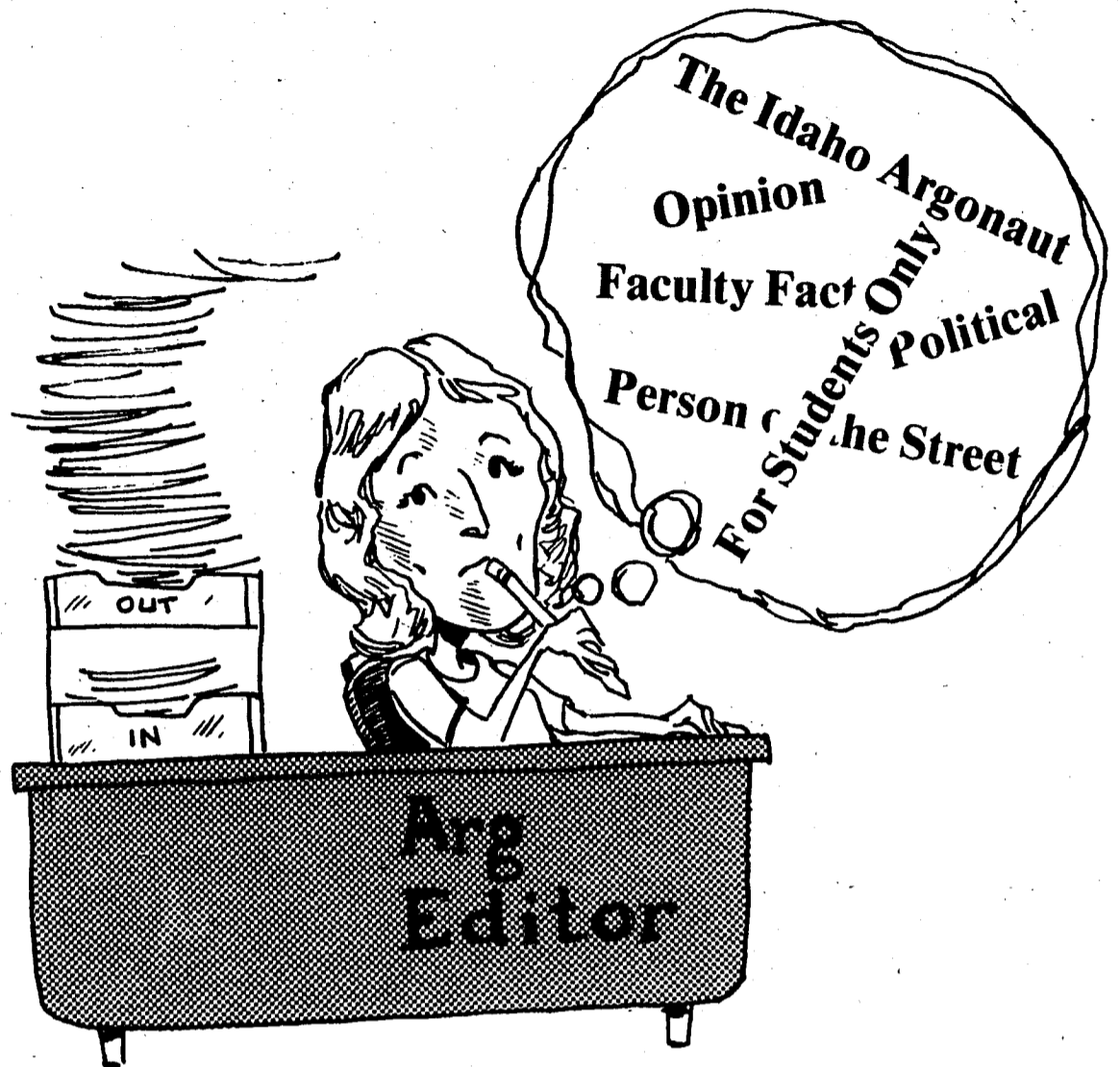
**Editorials** are *The Idaho Argonaut's* views. Written by members of the Editorial Board. The board determines what stance *The Idaho Argonaut* will take on a particular issue, and puts this into words.

**Letters to the Editor** are your views. If you want to take us to task for one of our editorials, agree with us, or comment on virtually anything under the sun—use this forum. Letters are run on a first come-first print basis. We'll endeavor to print them as soon as humanly possible. They must not exceed 200 words, must be typed (double spaced), signed in ink, and must include name, address, phone number and student ID or driver's license number of the author. Letters are subject to editing for spelling and clarity. *The Idaho Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse any letter that is libelous and/or in bad taste. Letters will be accepted until noon on days prior to publication.

**Columns** are up for grabs. Contrary to rumor, anyone can submit a column. We are looking for some good steady columnists for this semester; if you're interested contact the Editorial Page Editor. Any member of the university community is free to turn in their thoughts in column form. These thoughts can be of almost any nature as long as they conform to previously stated standards of taste.

You've heard from us, now we want to hear from you—keep those cards and letters coming!

Lewis Day



## Polish polemics

Lewis Day

Thanks for the gesture, Archbishop. Last week the Archbishop of Warsaw, Jozef Glemp denounced the coercive loyalty oaths that had been imposed by the military government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski. Calling such oaths "unethical," the Archbishop also condemned the conditions of martial law which have led to bloodshed.

Until now, the church has been very quiet about the situation in Poland, with little more than vague statements of "concern" being issued by the Vatican.

It is heartening to see the stance of the church cracking. Hopefully this will be the first of many moves by the church in Poland to align itself with the people and to abandon past policies of "non-intervention" which often were nothing more than an attempt to guarantee its own safety.

And what of gestures in "freedom-loving" America? They have been few and far between. Take, for example, the moves of President Reagan. He has imposed sanctions on the Poles and the Russians, but these are more form than substance. Halts in cooperation and trade don't even touch grain, which amounts to more than two-thirds of the \$1.3 billion in annual exports to the Soviet Union. Some wrist slap!

The president speaks of oppressed Poles seeking freedom. He decries the vicious Polish government for union-busting and for the lack of political, religious, and other freedoms. Bravo, Mr. Reagan! Now, do we dare hope to see you take the same line with our allies? Will PATCO be recertified?

The president isn't alone in his shedding of crocodile tears, however. The unions (ours) have put on a great show of solidarity. Hah! We saw how effective and meaningful AFL-CIO support was in the PATCO situation. Lane Kirkland flits about the country making speeches on behalf of the oppressed workers of Poland, speeches that would be laudable were they not so hypocritical.

Kirkland ran around making the same speeches on behalf of PATCO, prior to its demise. Perhaps the support of the president of the AFL-CIO is a kiss of death. Fears and acquiescence among the unions go back to the great heyday of international unionism. The unions became so terrified about being stained with the brush of socialism/communism in the '20s and '30s that they abandoned any meaningful role they might have had in American political life. Today they do little more than ape the entrenched positions of the dominant political parties.

Our European allies are caught somewhere between the Reagan and Brezhnev administrations. On one hand they see the ruthlessness of the Soviets, and on the other, the transparent public grandstanding of Americans. What to do? Being unaccustomed to substantive moves on their own, Schmidt, Thatcher and the rest are waiting—waiting to see what we will do; what the Soviets will do; what the Poles will do. Since World War I, the policy taken by governments in Western Europe has been one of waiting—usually until it is too late. Poland today is not without precedent. The British and French waited to act on Poland once before ....

Most of these reactions to the situation are tied with the twin threads of cynicism and fatalism. The onslaught of the nuclear age has had, as a consequence, a negative spiritual value. People are fatalistic about the survival of humankind, and hence, they are frightened of that which might upset the status quo and endanger their very existence.

This cynicism mustn't be allowed to become the foundation of our lives. If it does, no one is safe—not the Poles, the Salvadorians, the Ukrainians ... and not the Idahoans. Without a point of belief at which we draw the line, there will be no stopping those who would deprive every one of us of our last shred of human rights and dignity.

Lewis Day is a UI history major.

# Letters

## Apologia

Editor,

This is a letter of apology to former ASUI Vice President Kevin Grundy.

While the Political Concerns Committee was labeled as "militant" and having a "negative connotation" at an ASI meeting last semester, these statements were wrongfully attributed to Grundy in my December 8, 1981 *Argonaut* editorial.

Again, I am sorry the mistake was made.

Mary Kirk

## Warts and all

Editor,

Earl Siebold (*Argonaut* 12/4/81) informed us that what he says about abortion is not culturally, or morally influenced, but only an echo of what God said. I must ask Mr. Siebold then, in what form did God's voice come to you? Is he (she?) an alto, tenor, or bass? At what

time did this echo arrive?

Now, for the question, Are you culturally and morally influenced? the answer is an emphatic yes! Both you and I, if we claim to be a part of the Body of Christ, confess in the Apostle's Creed "I believe in one holy, catholic (universal) and Apostolic Church." We are confessing that we are a part of a community that has a history: a 2,000 year old history. You may reject being a part of that history but it is still there—warts and all. All you must decide is whether or not you are going to be one of its warts, or one of its more presentable parts.

Possibly, by God's Word you are referring to the Bible, but then the Bible does not claim to be God's Word but insists that Jesus and the Gospel about him is God's Word (John 1:1-18, Philippians 1:12-14, 1 Peter 1:25). The Bible itself is a historically conditioned book, being a product of the early Hebrew and Christian communities that produced it as a means of witnessing to the God revealed in the Old Testament, and also

in Jesus Christ. Within the Bible you will find pagan and Judeo-Christian imagery side by side in many forms: myth, parable, poetry, narrative to name only a few. What I am trying to say is that the message of the Bible comes through a historically conditioned set of symbols, and instead of relying on the bland literalism of the modern fundamentalist movement, one must, if he or she is a serious student of the Bible, first project oneself into the past and understand a passage in its own historical context before one can interpret what it means in the 20th-century. Thus, the message of the Bible is both specific and concrete.

As for abortion, for myself I would say no since I do not have to worry about having one, but hopefully I would allow my wife to wrestle with such questions, and she would allow me to help her wrestle too. As for those folks that are afraid to deal with such questions, because they are afraid to sin, I remember the words of Martin Luther who said, "Melanchthon, If you have got to sin, sin

boldly, but trust God more boldly still."  
Roy Pierson

## Kudos

Editor,

Go Macklin! We're behind you all the way!

Richard Keith

## Thanks, ATO

Editor,

The Board of Trustees for the First Methodist Church wishes to publicly thank the men of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for their help in painting portions of the interior of our church. Their assistance with this project enabled us to get the painting done in a timely fashion without interruption to regular church activities. Again, thanks for a job well done.

Bill Edelblute

# Dean reviews A & A offerings, achievements

Paul Blanton

The College of Art and Architecture is the newest College at the University of Idaho. It was officially made a part of the family of professional colleges by the University of Idaho Board of Regents in June of 1981 and formally implemented on September 1, 1981. The new college was dedicated in November of this past semester. Students, faculty, alumni and friends celebrated the event with a two day series of receptions, dedication programs and the inaugural meeting of the new College of Art and Architecture Advisory Board.

This new College was originally a part of the College of Letters and Science and the former department has been part of the university system since the University was established in 1889, offering degrees in art since 1889 and architecture since 1923. The College of Art and Architecture has grown significantly since the national accreditation of its architecture program in 1972 and has doubled in enrollment since that time. The College has approximately 600 majors in its professional programs in architecture,

art, landscape architecture, interior design, and its graduate programs in art, architecture and interior design.

The College of Art and Architecture's faculty and staff, including instructional assistants, numbered 38 people this past semester. There are 11 licensed architects on the faculty of the architectural department and three landscape architects who are licensed professionals. The Dean of the College and the chairperson of the Landscape Architecture Department serve on the State of Idaho licensing boards for architecture and landscape architecture.

The architecture program is fully accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board and the landscape architecture program is fully accredited by the American Society of Landscape Architects.

The College of Art and Architecture has graduated approximately 3000 students since its various programs have been in existence and these graduates have an enviable record in their respective professional fields. Over 95 % of the

architectural graduates are licensed practitioners and our landscape architects enjoy the same record. The placement of our graduates is one of the best in the United States. Many of our art graduates are working as professional artists and in very successful positions as teachers and heads of departments in other universities and colleges. Our interior design graduates hold many important positions in private practice and with prestigious architectural and planning firms.

The University of Idaho is now an equal, as far as the other schools are concerned. Of the 100 schools accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board, less than five percent are not separate professional colleges within their respective university contexts.

The research capabilities and responsibilities are enormous. Traditionally the fine arts and visual arts have been remiss in working in these areas. Architecture is no exception. The area of research in aesthetics has been very difficult to define. There has been research in the form of treatises, books, and

experimentation in proportion, perception, and the behavioral sciences since the beginning of modern man. The implementation of the computer has brought new frontiers to bear up on the scene. Much work needs to be done now and in the future in these important areas.

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ramming for the University of Idaho.

Finally, the College of Art and Architecture offers an opportunity for the university community to interact in important service coursework. Many courses are offered to the non-art and architecture major. The environment of today, as well as tomorrow, will be determined by all those concerned.

The University of Idaho has the only programs for professional education in architecture, landscape architecture and interior design in the State of Idaho and as such, has an important role to play in professional education.

The new College of Art and Architecture will justify the charge presented to it and will take its place as one of the best colleges of environmental design in the nation. Our students believe in it and support it, and our administration, faculty and alumni are equally committed to a very successful future.

Paul Blanton is the dean of the College of Art and Architecture, the most recent college to be established on this campus.

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SAY, UH... NOT TO UNDULY DELAY THE INEVITABLE, BUT HOW'S ABOUT A BRIEF RECAP FOR ANYONE THAT WAS OUT OF TOWN DURING THE BREAK?

by Munit

## Returning students depressed and happy

Coming home. The phrase denotes a sense of warmth, accompanied by a special feeling that accrues to something we hold deep in our heart. One can never say too much about it. Poems and novels have been written and even movies have been made about it. But when we think about coming home, do we really think about the University of Idaho?

For most students, the University of Idaho is or has become a home.

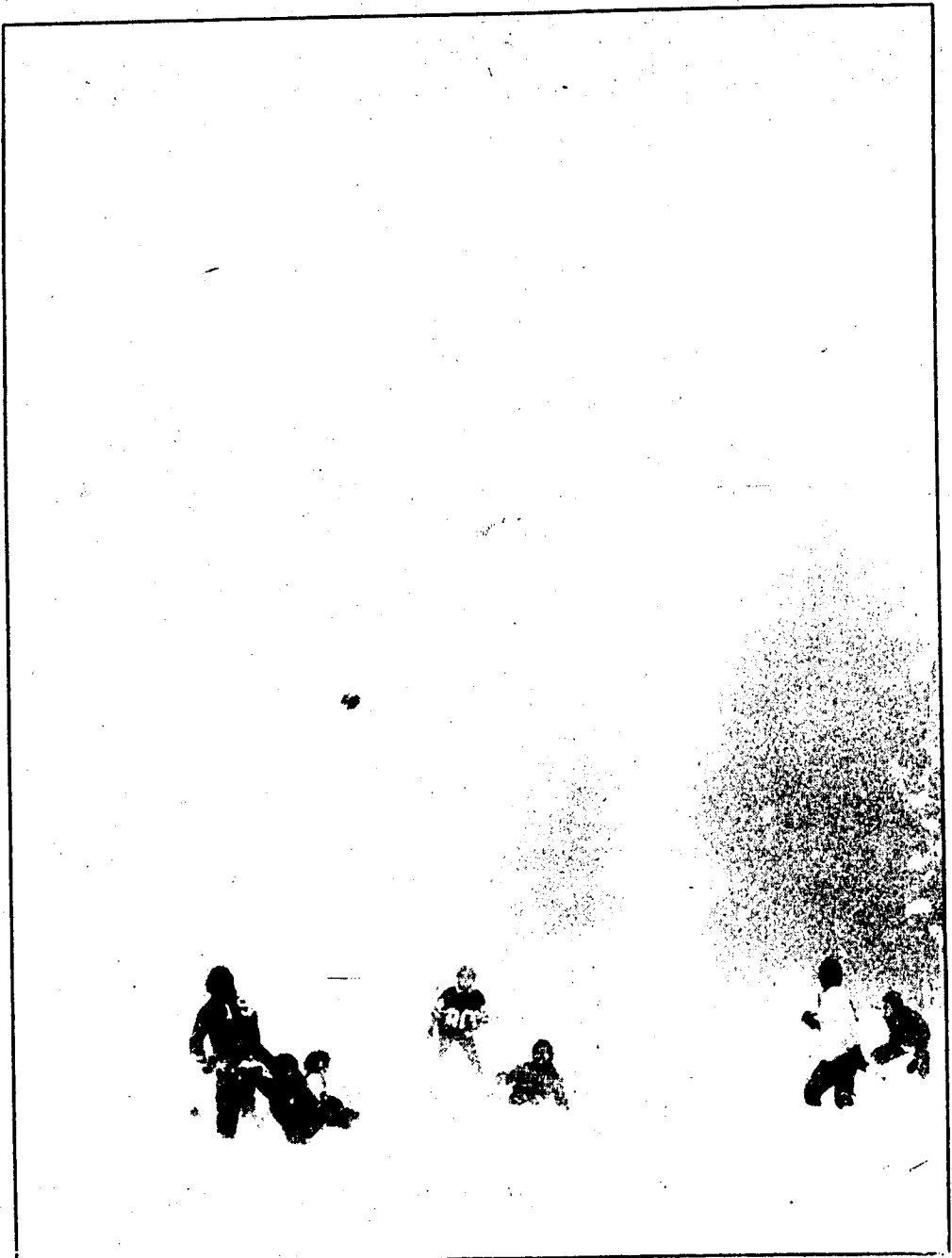
Then what is it like to be back to their winter wonderland home? Most individuals surveyed last weekend felt it was nice to be back to their friends although most had reservations about returning to the doldrums of studying. For some it was a sigh of relief. For others the homecoming was more like a return to depression. Surely there are as many opinions as there are people.

For instance Bo McNair, a freshman from Anchorage, AK majoring in general studies, said "I'd rather be on the beach working on my tan. I spent my vacation in San Diego. I didn't want to go back home because it was minus 37 degrees. I was shocked to see all of the snow here, though." Much to his amazement and chagrin, he found his car buried under a foot of snow. "At least it starts" he said of his frozen Montego.

Like McNair, Linda Witt, a senior Psychology student is from a colder locale, Chicago. "I spent my vacation back home, where they had (mild) "Moscow" weather she said. Much to her dismay, however, she returned to Chicago weather. "I called up my dad and now it's minus 25 degrees back there. I think the snow we have is pretty neat. I'm really glad to be back and ready for my classes because it's my last semester" the Hays Hall residence advisor and NROTC member added.

Generally, the responses of people asked what it's like to be back were positive, reflecting a return to good friends, hard work, a set of hoopster heroes to follow, and yes, even the snow. But what's the most important element?

"It's nice to see all the people. It's almost like coming home," said McNair. "Almost" he added with a grin.



Penny Jerome  
UI students while away what's left of the pre-class time with football in the snow.

## Basketball rally set for Friday

A Vandal basketball spirit rally has been set for Friday, Jan 15 and will begin at 4 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Idaho head basketball coach Don Monson will be joined by team members and cheerleaders for the event prior to this weekend's games against Idaho State and Weber State.

The traveling Vandal Spirit Trophy will be presented to the living group showing the most

Vandal spirit at the rally and during the Idaho-ISU game Friday evening. It will be presented during the second half of the contest.

## Library meeting

The Moscow-Latah County Library Board will hold a public meeting Thursday evening to hear comments from community organizations and individuals concerning the proposed building addition to the library at 110 South Jefferson, Moscow.

## Wallace and SUB form food buying pact

by Dan Eakin  
Managing Editor

A "joint purchasing agreement" has been struck between the university food service at Wallace Complex and SUB food service, says Al Deskiewicz, Student Union food services manager.

"We're purchasing all food stuff through food services at Wallace Complex. It is hoped we will benefit from a combined purchasing effort," he said.

Concern about the consolidation had been raised by several students because they felt it was a university attempt to take something away from the students, namely SUB food services.

In response, Deskiewicz said the two services are quite autonomous in areas uncovered by the purchasing agreement.

"Certain students are concerned as to who is responsible for the student union food services. It's time for student involvement," he said.

Deskiewicz didn't rule out the possibility that both food services might eventually "merge into one facility."

It's not as if the shared purchasing idea is anything new because it was proposed as far back as 1966 and discussed much since then, said SUB General Manager, Dean Vettrus.

He said a number of things had been slated for implementation as money saving efforts and the consolidation of purchasing power was an idea whose time had come.

Vettrus said, "The object is not to dissipate the services but to improve the services" as a result of savings made by using a single buying entity.

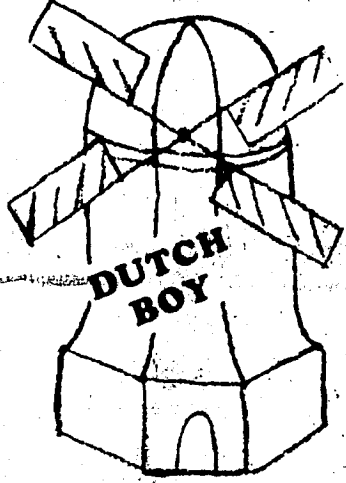
"Combining, we should save some money...not immediately, depending on how efficient we could become," he added.

UI Financial Manager Doug Armstrong said the savings will come. As it stood until the agreement, SUB food service operated on a continuous requisition basis with a lot of last minute buying. The purchasing was done without going out for bid. Going out for bid lowers food prices through competition by distributors.

On the other hand, said Armstrong, the university food service orders in such volume it can go out for bid, thus saving money.

Robert Parton, director of housing and food services, said, "We've always purchased for the SUB" and felt student fears about a university take over of a student service were definitely unfounded.

Parton said the two services might combine sometime in the future to purchase for all groups on campus who buy their own food, including Greek and cooperative living groups.



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# Bozman

continued from page 1

man unqualified for active duty because of recurring back pain from a high school sports injury.

In a letter to Bozman, Wyatt stated "the reason for your disqualification was your history of recurrent back pain with prolonged sitting or standing." The Navy didn't accept Wyatt's verdict, claiming there is no mention of such injury in Bozman's original enlistment physical and insisting that it would have been in the record if it had been serious.

Bozman's mother said he enlisted at the age of 17, and probably wanted to get into the Navy so badly that he may have avoided bringing up anything that would have prevented him from being accepted.

Naval authorities then required Bozman to take a second exam, this time at the Naval Hospital in Bremerton, Wash. He was sent for a consultation with Dr. Roy Gettel, an orthopedist. The request Gettel received regarding the examination stated: "It is the opinion of all concerned with this individual that he is trying to evade his military obligation. Please evaluate for retention in the Naval Reserves."

In a deposition in Federal District Court in Boise, Gettel said the comment about evasion of duty was highly uncharacteristic, and that Bozman gave him no reason to believe that such was the case. In addition, he said the consultation request containing that statement was made by a medical corpsman, not a physician.

The corpsman, Hospitalman Chief R.D. Cook, called Gettel shortly after the examination and asked about his conclusion regarding Bozman. Gettel had written on the evaluation sheet: "Essentially fit for duty if he were now active. If not, I would say he is not a good candidate at this time."

According to the deposition, Gettel believed that because he was asked to evaluate Bozman for retention in the Naval Reserves, Bozman was not active at the time. He said Cook indicated after the evaluation, however, that Bozman was not in an inactive status, and asked him to clarify whether or not Bozman could continue to serve. Gettel then wrote a second copy of the evaluation with the conclusion that Bozman was fit for duty, underlining "fit for duty."

During questioning in the deposition, it was noted that "fit for duty" had been underlined twice, the second time with a heavy stroke. Gettel said he was sure the second underline was not his.

Wetherell noted that the apparently conflicting reports and Gettel's admission that he had been told to change his conclusion are strong bones of contention between Bozman and the Navy.

He added that Bozman continued to cooperate fully, however, appearing everywhere the Navy ordered him, including two hearings before medical examination boards. Both boards determined he was fit to serve on active duty, despite legal refutations of

the conflicting medical reports and long appeals procedures, which were ignored, Wetherell said.

Wetherell also provided a deposition from Dr. James Coughlin, an orthopedic consultant in Boise, who examined Bozman prior to Gettel's evaluation. Coughlin contends that Bozman is in no way qualified for duty and would definitely be discharged in the future if he were forced to report for active service.

Although his examination and testing of Bozman was similar to Gettel's procedure, Coughlin insisted that Bozman's history of low back pain indicates that it would get progressively worse regardless of whether a specific cause were linked to the pain or not.

He added that he couldn't understand how Gettel could have ignored Bozman's history of difficulties with his back and pronounce him fit for duty because there was no pain at the time of the examination. "I have no knowledge of why he would do such a thing, but it's inaccurate," he said in the deposition. "We know he had recurrent back pain. But he did it, and it still doesn't change my knowledge that it is documented that he had back pain, and also that he could have further back pain."

Regardless of the depositions and his insistence that he never received orders to report to the USS England, the Navy continues to insist Bozman is a deserter, and orders have been issued to the Naval Absentee Collection Unit in Seattle to secure his arrest.

## UI programs survive cuts

At least three programs at the University of Idaho slated for a complete cutoff of appropriations by the Reagan Administration will receive funding this year.

President Reagan recently signed the Department of Interior appropriations bill for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 and it includes funds for the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute and the Idaho Cooperative Fishery and Wildlife Units.

University officials had been concerned that nearly \$400,000 in cuts proposed last spring would eliminate funds that are used to stimulate cooperative research projects with other private, state, and federal funds. More than \$1.4 million in research in mining, engineering, energy, hydrology, fisheries, and wildlife would have been affected by those cuts.

Dr. Arthur R. Gittins, dean of the UI graduate school and acting director of the Water Resources Institute, said the office of Water Resources and Technology notified him Thursday that the institute will receive about \$110,000 for the year, slightly below funding for the past fiscal year.

"We will endeavor to squeeze every cent possible out of that for research," said Gittins, noting that administration costs will be kept to a minimum.

The IWRRI funding has been used to coordinate and stimulate more than \$500,000 worth of research annually. There are currently 25 major research projects underway at the UI, involving more than 15 campus departments ranging from political science to civil engineering to entomology.

"This cooperation ties together well with the whole federal philosophy today," said Gittins.

"Our Congressional people have done a very fine job," he added. "They recognize this as a high priority in Idaho."

## The Idaho Argonaut: The big to do in 82!

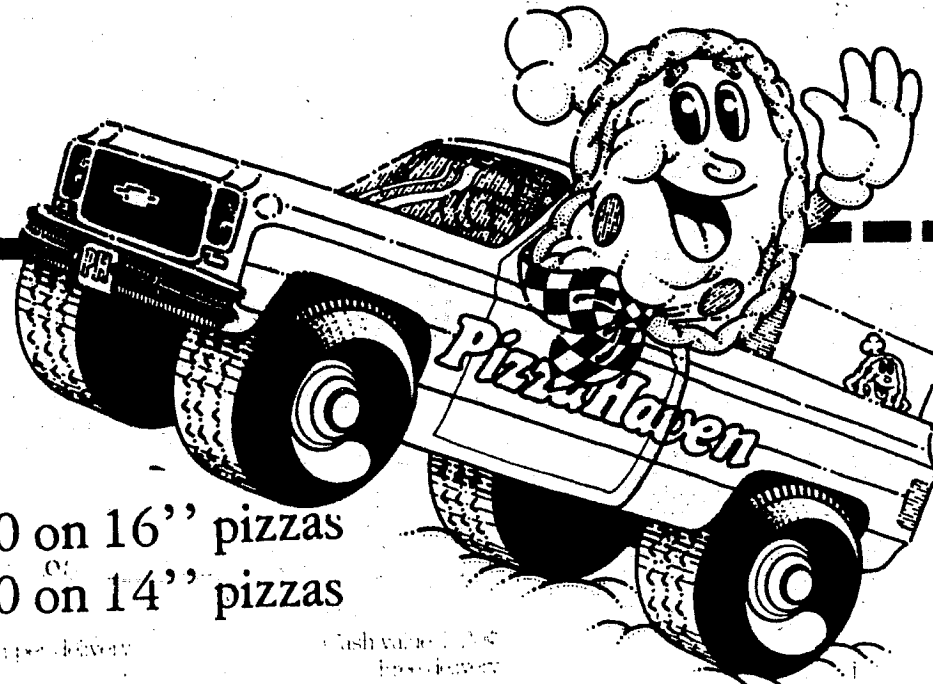
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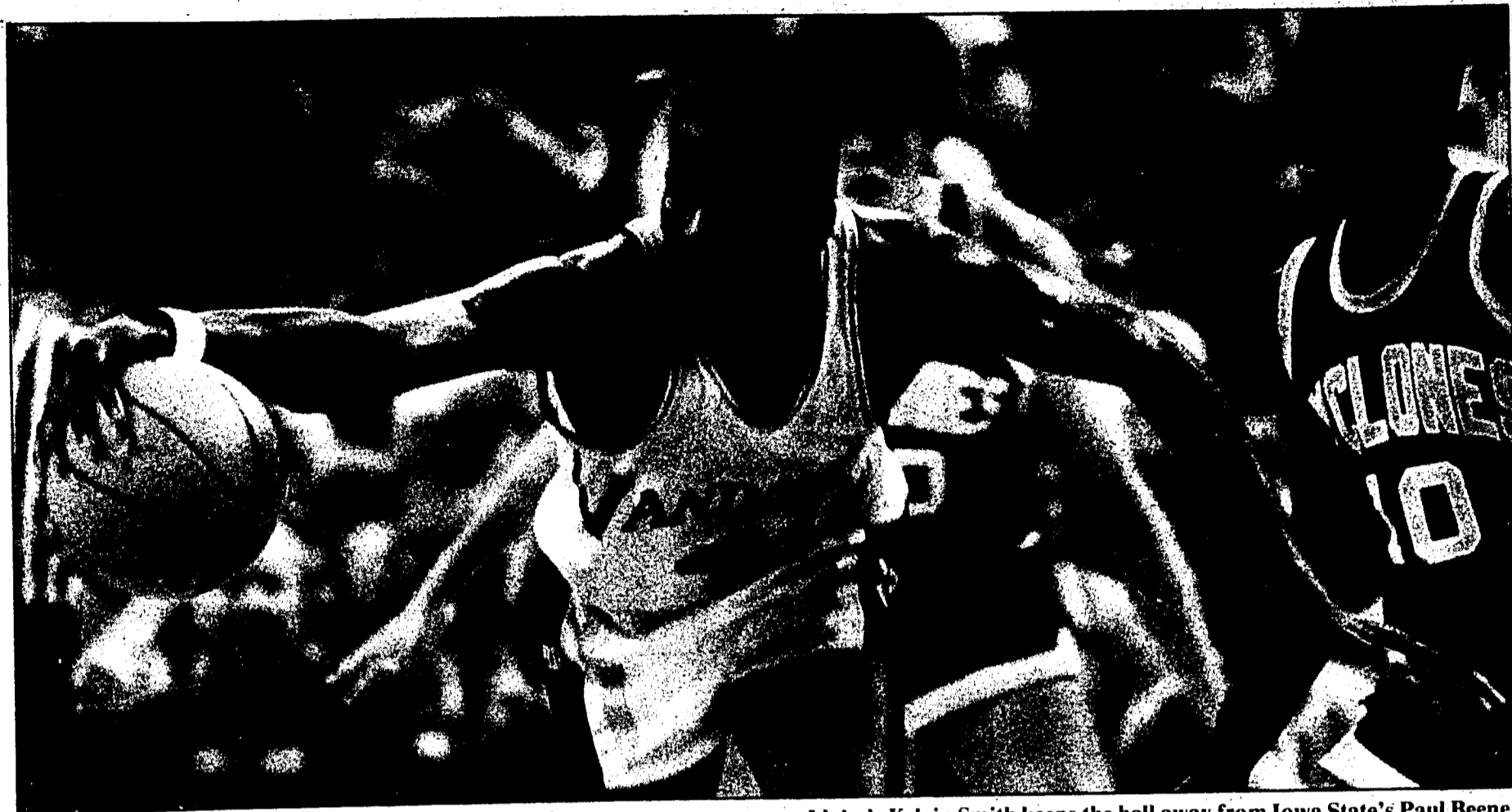
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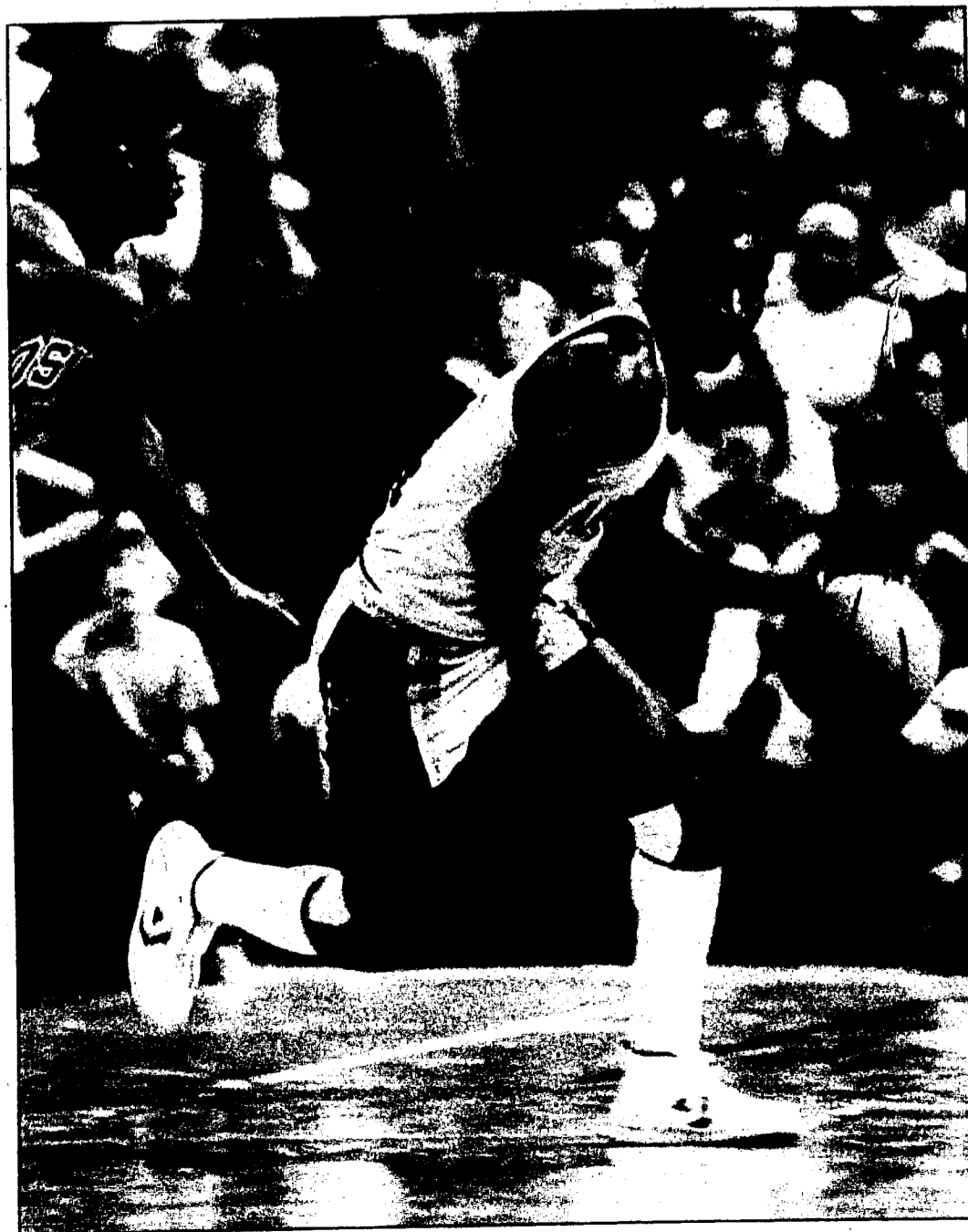
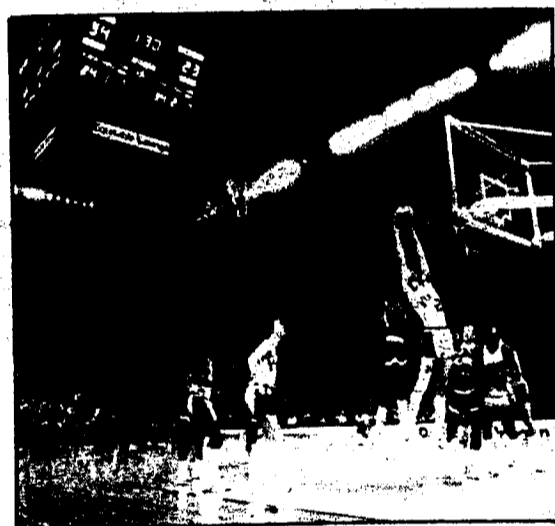
# Sidelines



Idaho's Kelvin Smith keeps the ball away from Iowa State's Paul Beene.

## Christmas at the Classic

Photos by Bob Bain



Above, Tournament MVP Ken Owens drives around Oregon State's Lester Connor. At right, Coach Don Monson directs traffic.



# Women cagers now 8-4, garner split from road trip

A shortened Christmas break was the story for the Idaho women's basketball team, as it was for the men, with Coach Pat Dobratz taking her club on a four game California road trip which saw the Vandals earn a 2-2 split.

In home games prior to the northern California tour, Idaho stopped Whitworth easily behind the 22-point performance of Jeanne Lothstreich, and Eastern Washington University.

## Stanford 79, Idaho 65

Idaho's rematch with the Cardinals, after losing a close one at home last season, wasn't the type of effort which produces road victories, as the Vandal women shot only 36 percent from the field to Stanford's 48 percent and lost 79-65.

The taller Cards had three individuals score in the 20s, as Idaho was plagued with foul trouble in the early going. Starters Dana Fish, Denise Brose and Karin Sobotta all eventually

fouled out of the contest after sitting down in the first half and playing much of the second half with four personals.

Oncoming freshman standout Leslie McIntosh led Idaho's scoring with 16 points and added 12 rebounds.

## Idaho 80, Cal-Hayward 75

Less than 24 hours later, Idaho was at Hayward for a New Year's match-up with Cal-State. According to assistant coach Beth Jeffers, the team still wasn't playing up to capacity, although they took an 80-75 win.

The Vandals had to survive a late surge by Hayward which shot a blizzing 88 percent from the field in the second half of play. Idaho's accuracy improved to 52 percent for the game with Karin Sobotta scoring a career-high 25 points to pace the squad. Vandal center Denise Brose sprained her ankle in the game and played only eight minutes.

## Santa Clara 79, Idaho 73

Jan. 3 the Vandal women dropped a close one to Santa Clara, primarily losing from the free throw line. Idaho collected more field goals than did USC (32-30), but didn't have the opportunites from the charity stripe and were outshot 19-9.

Santa Clara's Karin Chopelas led her team with a perfect 10 for 10 free throw performance.

Despite the loss, Jeffers was happier with the team's performance saying they were playing more up to their capability. As a team, Idaho shot 59 percent

from the field. Senior guard Karen Omodt had a career-high 21 points, while Dana Fish added 15 and Karin Sobotta had 14. Brose came back to see action but was not playing up to par because of the damage to the ankle encountered in the Hayward game.

## Idaho 83, Portland 73

On their way back from California, the team stopped off in Oregon to open Northwest Empire League play with the Pilots of the University of Portland.

The game developed into a classic duel between the two

sides' big guns; Lorena Lagarde for Portland and Denise Brose for the Vandals.

Lagarde scored 34 points, hitting 13 of 17 shots and going eight at the line. Not to be outdone, Brose established a new Idaho record scoring her personal best total to date: 36 points. Her 17 field goals tied her own record for most in one game.

Brose also had six steals in the contest, which is outstanding from her center position according to Jeffers.

Dana Fish also had 20 points in Idaho's win.

# Sobotta seals Idaho home over Biola

by Kevin Warnock  
Sports Editor

Four days before classes on campus started, the Idaho women's basketball team was receiving its first test of the new semester. Biola College out of Los Angeles battled the Vandals throughout both halves of play but fell to the now 8-4 women by a final margin of 61-58 last Saturday night.

After Dana Fish controlled a jump ball at nine seconds left with the Vandals leading by one, Biola fouled senior guard Karin Sobotta and the team

co-captain calmly sank both shots to seal it for Idaho.

Coach Pat Dobratz's club now goes head-on with their quest for a Northwest Empire League title, playing host to Lewis-Clark State College at home Jan. 20.

The Lady Eagles of Biola boasted a 29.4 game individual scoring average in 6-2 forward Young Ran Cho and the threat concerned Dobratz all night long. "I thought tonight might have been the best defensive game we've played. Anytime you're going against an All-American girl she's going to

get her points, though," Dobratz said.

Ran Cho did lead all scorers with 24 points, but Idaho's pressure defense at the offensive end forced Biola into some costly turnovers on inbounds passes and aided the Vandals down the stretch.

"Our strategy was to try and deny them the ball and then fall back into our man-to-man if we couldn't do it," Dobratz said.

Offensively, Idaho's balanced scoring attack was led by Sobotta's 18 points, as Fish and Denise Brose contributed 16 and 14, respectively.

"This year all five of our positions can score, whereas last season we primarily had three scorers. We look inside first and if it's not there, then we look for the open girl," said Dobratz.

Idaho's four losses this year have been against strong teams and mainly Division I opponents as the team has tried to schedule tougher pre-league season foes and get ready for 1982-83 when the team jumps to Division I play.

"I think our schedule has been real good this year. We've had some tough losses against tough teams, but I think that will help," Sobotta said. "We know we can play good pressure defense when we want to towards the end of the game. Our coach has got us in good shape and has confidence in us."

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# Vandals blast their way into the TOP 20, now 13-0

## Vandals 59, West. Mont. 49

After a big win over Washington State three days prior the Vandal men returned to their home court Dec. 12 for what was expected to be a breeze against NAIA opponent Western Montana. If it weren't for the play on both ends of senior forward Gordie Herbert, Idaho's fifth victory of the season might have been one of the year's bigger upsets.

Coach Don Monson conceded a letdown could be partially expected after a game with the emotion of the Idaho-WSU match-up, but still he apologized for the team's performance.

Herbert and the rest of Idaho's starting five were pulled from the game without hesitation in the early minutes of the first half, after the Bulldogs took an early lead, but came back to pull themselves together and took a 33-24 lead at halftime.

Herbert finished the contest with 17 points and 8 rebounds to lead the Vandals in both categories, while the team collectively shot 41.3 percent from the field, the lowest mark in the last two years up to this point.

"The thing I really feel bad about is that I didn't get to play as many kids as I wanted to for as long as I wanted to. I was a sub myself here for three years and I know what it's like to sit on the bench," Monson said at the time.

## Vandals 86, Saints 53

The next time the Vandals took the floor, Dec. 17 against St. Martin's, Monson's club was playing with as much intensity as ever. Before most people realized, it was 18-4 in favor of Idaho and the Vandals coasted the rest of the way to an 86-53 win. The halftime lead was also runaway (41-18) as Idaho seemed to take little notice of the score or the name on the opponents uniform.

The game provided a chance for the 3,200 in attendance to see non-regulars perform, as everyone on the team played with the exception of Mike Maben and Matt Haskins who

were taking final exams at game time. The crowd was the smallest of the new season at the Kibbie Dome.

Gordie Herbert led Idaho's scoring with 15, while center Kelvin Smith grabbed seven rebounds against the Saints to lead the team.

"The kids played with a bit more concentration and intensity this time. They did a pretty good job on defense, their shot selection was good," Monson said.

## Vandals 48, Spartans 45

The Vandals didn't have much time to savor their big victory, having to turn right around and play the Spartans Dec. 19 on the road. The game would prove to be Idaho's closest margin of victory on the season at 48-45.

Idaho managed to shoot even poorer from the field than it did in the Western Montana game, hitting but 17 of 45 shots. San Jose's problem was their effort was even worse, 17 of 47 from the field.

Leading by as many as 10 points late in the second half, the Vandals saw their lead slip to a single point after missing numerous free throws in the closely fought match.

Herbert repeated his performance from the Western Montana game, identically, scoring 17 and pulling eight boards. Chris McNealy of SJSU led everyone with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Idaho departed for the holidays after the game, before gathering in Portland on

Christmas Day for the Far West Classic.

## Vandals 88, Cyclones 68

The Vandals opened play in the Classic at 9 p.m. local time in Saturday evening's second contest. Just prior, two-time defending Pac-10 champion Oregon State eliminated the Pittsburgh Panthers in a blow-out and the crowd was on its way out of the packed Coliseum very early courtesy of the West's best kept secret, the Idaho Vandals.

Perhaps the numerous Beaver fans would have been better off to stick around a little longer and chart the Vandals who disposed of the Big Eight's Iowa State Cyclones in relatively easy fashion.

Iowa State, which earlier had played Top Ten Iowa close before losing 79-68, couldn't get it going against the Vandals and fell behind early.

In the first half, the Cyclones trailed by a single field goal at 14-12, but watched Idaho rattle off 11 unanswered points and cruise to an intermission advantage of 40-23.

"We didn't really know much about them," forward Phil Hopson commented afterwards. But neither did the Cyclones know much about the Vandals' style as the second half turned into a showcase of slammers off Idaho alley-oop passes.

Cyclone coach Johnny Orr, who spent 12 years at the helm of the Michigan Wolverines including a 1977 number one ranking, said Idaho played well,

his team didn't. "My kids just don't pass well. Good teams pass well. You see a team like Oregon State...they pass well. Idaho passes well...they're patient and move the ball around," he said.

Monson said it was one of Idaho's poorer rebounding efforts and it would have to improve if the game against Oregon State were to be close. "We kept giving them second and third shots," Monson said.

Following the contest, all thoughts in the Idaho dressing room were on Oregon State and the challenge involved in playing the 15th ranked Beavers on what could be considered their home court.

"We'll have to play harder than we did tonight...box out and rebound. We'll have to keep hustling and not give up. Hope they're ready, because we're ready for them."

Smith's confidence was evident throughout the team as Kenny Owens thought Idaho stood "a good chance of winning", as well.

Don Monson, facing perhaps the largest media conglomeration of his coaching career while at FWC, said he knew his team would play hard, he didn't know if they would play well.

## Vandals 71, Beavers 49

After watching the Oregon State Beavers completely demolish the Pitt Panthers with a pin-point passing game and swarming full court pressure, it was surprising to some onlook-

ers as to the approach Idaho Coach Don Monson took to the game at practice the afternoon of Dec. 28.

Surprising, that is, to anyone unfamiliar with the abilities of this little known team out of the Big Sky Conference.

After shooting for 15 minutes, Monson gathered his team around the key and told them what needed to be done. It was simple, bust your butt.

"Their philosophy is they can pass the ball around faster than you can match up with it," he said. By telling his club to play like there was no tomorrow, Monson said it could be done by hustling and hustling. The conversation was short, about 20 minutes, before Idaho resumed shooting and they cleared out of Memorial Coliseum when their allotted 45 minutes elapsed.

Flight plan filed...Idaho executed to near perfection and stunned OSU 71-49 avenging a 100-59 loss two years ago in the same tournament.

Beaver coach Ralph Miller, voted NCAA Coach of the Year in 1981 by AP, UPI and the U.S. Basketball Writer's Assn., said it was no accident.

"Number one, we got beat tonight...we deserved to lose...Idaho's team bested us at all five positions all night. They certainly came out wanting to win and if it hadn't been my ball club out there I would have like to have sat back and watched the game from the stands," Miller said. "They're a good team with savvy and experience, as

continued on page 12

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# Vandals stake claim to Far West Classic championship

continued from page 11

far as I'm concerned it was out of hand at halftime.

The Vandal lead was 12 at the intermission and fairly healthy throughout the first period. No jump balls were used in the tournament and Oregon State took possession in the game initially.

Senior All-American candidate Lester Connor began orchestrating OSU's offense, but it took only 14 seconds for Idaho's Ken Owens to steal it from Connor and hit a short jumper to demonstrate the Vandal intentions for the remainder of the evening.

With five and a half minutes gone it was 10-1 Idaho and it was 22-9 Vandals before OSU asked for their first time out. Too late the damage was done.

"Their guards were so much better than ours," Miller said. "I don't even want to put them in the same class."

While Brian Kellerman led Idaho with 21 points in the Iowa State game, Owens was well on his way to earning another tournament Most Valuable Player award, outplaying the 6-4 Connor and scoring 22 points.

In the second half, Idaho continued its harassment of the famous Beaver passing attack and increased its lead against the team rated number one in the country for most of last sea-

son. With two minutes left, Idaho ran off a streak of eight more unanswered points and Idaho coach Monson substituted for the entire team.

The high fives en masse at this point signalled an end to Oregon State's two-year reign over the Classic.

"I don't think we can say anything but that we played an outstanding game. We got the ball to the open man," Monson said to reporters in a packed conference room. "Defensively, we wanted to be sure to keep the perimeter covered even if it meant leaving the inside go a little more."

Monson also had praise for sixth man Pete Prigge who played a bulk of the second half when Kelvin Smith collected his fourth personal foul. "A kid like Pete Prigge is invaluable as a sixth man. He's a steady player and understands his role, he doesn't try to make it spectacular," he said.

Still, the key was Owens and Kellerman's ability to take control of the tempo; fast break when the opportunity presented itself and to run an offense when the break wasn't there.

"Everybody says we're undersized and not big enough, so that sort of spurs them on," Monson added. Idaho's starting front line averages 6-6, while the Beavers matched up on an

average of over 6-8.

There was no champagne in Idaho's locker room yet, Monson told them the win didn't mean a thing unless they won the next evening in the tournament's championship contest. Ignored by both OSU and University of Oregon recruiters, Phil Hopson, a Portland native, said it didn't matter who Idaho would play. "We want the whole thing."

## Vandals 81, Ducks 62

The reason they call the Far West Classic the most prestigious Christmas tourney in the nation was made evident to the Vandals in the early minutes of their championship match-up with the Oregon Ducks, another member of the Pac-10 which was laden with talent, but criticized for a lack of defense.

Oregon earned a shot at the championship with a one-point win over the University of Portland Pilots, a team which beat Oregon State early in the year and was up on the Ducks by 12 points at the half.

In a coliseum filled with Pilot, Duck and Beaver boosters, the small delegation which followed the Vandals from way upstairs in Section 72 watched as Oregon stormed to an 11-5 lead and made it clear it was no cakewalk to the title trophy.

But the Vandals let out a little more of the savvy and experience Ralph Miller said they had and battled back to lead at intermission 32-29.

Plagued by turnovers and 34 percent shooting from the field, Idaho went to the dressing room for a stern lecture from Monson.

"To play as poorly as they did in the first half and still have the lead was very surprising. I told them," Monson said. "I think

they then realized that they could lose what they had built up."

"I told Kellerman (Brian) he would have to get back into the offense and shoot. I told Herbert (Gordie) he needed to get his confidence back and offensively he was the difference in the second half." Monson added, "We just weren't sharp--we were sluggish. We had motion and timing problems."

The necessary adjustments were made as the Vandals slowly pulled away after the break and had their third convincing win of the tournament.

"I'm very proud of this team, they're very coachable," Monson said afterwards. "It was a tremendous performance, I couldn't have asked for anything more in the three games they played."

"They'll do anything to win, and I can't say enough about Kenny Owens. He's been tremendous in the year and a month that I've had him," Monson said.

Owens wrapped up the tournament MVP balloting with a 32-point performance in the game, hitting nine of 17 from the field and going 14 for 15 at the line. His play had every reporter asking why he was not recruited by Pac-10 coaches out of Ontario's Treasure Valley Community College.

"It feels great, it's our fourth win over a Pac-10 team," Owens said in the winner's dressing room. "When Coach Monson yells at us we know it's time to play."

When the Vandals played, the pollsters around the country took notice.

## Vandals 65 Bulldogs 57

Don Monson had a feeling

going into Jan. 2 game with the Gonzaga Bulldogs, what had been accomplished at the Far West Classic in terms of a national ranking could be quickly erased by a club which had already defeated several Big Sky schools on the road.

Sandwiched between the Christmas tournament and opening Big Sky play, Monson said Gonzaga might be the best team to come into the Kibbie Dome this season with the exception of Athleten in Action.

His premonition was correct. The Zags came ready to upset Idaho with a full scouting report on Idaho's match-up zone defense and gave the Vandals all they could handle before bowing out at the end.

Despite a 35-27 cushion at the half, Idaho allowed Gonzaga to get back into it and take a second half lead at 42-41 with 13 minutes left in the game.

But Idaho responded quickly with three straight buckets and Gonzaga called for a time out as the boisterous crowd of 5,400 came onto the scene. Despite the fact students were still home for the holidays, the Dome crowd finally learned to rise up and be heard while the opposition attempted to operate offensively.

After the break, Idaho used some fancy teamwork by Brian Kellerman and Phil Hopson to score more unanswered points and the Zags were out of it 53-42.

Afterwards, Monson admitted Gonzaga nearly did a number on the Vandals. "I thought they exploited the match-up well. Hopefully, we'll be able to look at the films and make some adjustments," he said. "Our kids seemed to be in quicksand."

The Bulldogs hurt Idaho in-

continued on page 13

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## Gymnasts enter tough Washington Open meet

The Idaho gymnastics team will be back in action Jan. 15 and 16 after a long Christmas break and with only two meets under their belts. Coach Wanda Rasmussen will take four gymnasts to the prestigious Washington Open meet at Seattle.

Rasmussen brought some of her team back to Moscow early from the holiday break expressly for the purpose of preparing for this meet. Who will compete for Idaho has not yet been determined and will hinge upon workouts last week and this week. The leading candidates are Brette Cannon, a sophomore from

Wenatchee, Wash., and Theresa Knauber, a freshman from Edmonds, Wash.

According to Rasmussen, both Cannon and Knauber have proven to be consistent performers. "This meet will be a very good experience for us and a better target for preparation than a regular season meet would be," she said.

In the Vandals' last meet at Cheney, Wash., Cannon took first place in both floor exercise and beam, while the team finished at 115.65 behind host Eastern Washington's 115.95 and Spokane Community College's 118.05.

## Vandals start conference 2-0

continued from page 12

side bad, as 6-11 Bill Dunlap scored 28 points and grabbed 13 boards to lead everyone.

The Vandals ran into foul trouble with Hopson eventually fouling out. Monson said he expects that to happen when the team plays aggressively, but doesn't like it when players commit foolish fouls. Once again, Pete Prigge answered the call.

"Game in and game out, I don't think people realize how valuable he is. I'm glad I have a guy like Pete Prigge," Monson said.

The fourth year coach also had praise for senior forward Gordie Herbert who came through with some clutch jump shots in the second half. "Gordie's a thinker, a warrior...a streak player. He's a very intelligent player."

The victory was Idaho's 11th and put more pressure on the team as they hit the road for a tough game with Nevada-Reno, a team Gonzaga coach Jay Hillock said had more talent than the Vandals, but not the teamwork. "I see the Big Sky Conference race as being very close," he added.

### Vandals 72, Wolfpack 66

It's double overtime games like last Thursday's between the Wolfpack and the Vandals in a sold out Centennial Coliseum (5,867) that makes coaches take out health insurance policies covering ulcers.

Ranked 18th in the nation, 13th by UPI, Idaho was on the road to face a team picked by the experts to battle the Vandals for the conference crown, and a team which had previously knocked off the ranked UNLV Running Rebels. The scene was set for an upset.

Idaho was beset by a 16 for 32 team shooting performance at the freethrow line, out-rebounded 49-35, was down by as many as eight points in the second half and, with more than

five minutes remaining in regulation, saw Ken Owens benched with five personals. Still, Idaho managed to pull out a victory and established a new team record of 12 wins in a row.

The Vandals won their first 11 last season before losing in the finals of the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City.

Idaho's Don Monson said it could have gone either way, but his club kept battling back. Some of the Vandal turnovers were not very characteristic of this year's team, "but it's very characteristic of our club to come back that way," he said.

Idaho was fortunate to get into the overtime, as Brian Kellerman hit a jumper with less than ten seconds left in regulation.

The Wolfpack had a final shot at winning in regulation, but Billy Allen's shot was too hard off the glass from the middle of the key and the conference has its first overtime game.

As the first five-minute OT unfolded, the two teams were tied at 59. Idaho fell behind 63-61 in the extra period, but sophomore forward Pete Prigge hit a tough fallaway shot near the baseline to make up for an earlier turnover he committed, and the game was again tied at 63-all.

In the double overtime, Idaho grabbed a lead and the Wolfpack began fouling which sealed their fate. Matt Haskins, replacing center Kelvin Smith who fouled out, made three of four free throws in the period to secure the victory for Idaho. Along with the outside shooting of Gordie Herbert, who finished the game with a team-high 18 points, it was all Idaho needed to wrap up the win.

### Vandals 59, Axers 46

The weariness which accompanies long road trips nearly caught up with the Idaho Vandals last Saturday night in Flagstaff, Ariz., but Coach Don Monson's squad pulled them-

continued on page 16

## Sharples achieves world ranking of 23

Idaho distance ace Patsy Sharples, who ran to her second consecutive Assoc. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division II cross country title last November, is ranked 23 on the world list for 10,000

meters, according to the current issue of *Track and Field News*.

Sharples, a sophomore majoring in Sociology from Fish Hoek, South Africa, recorded a

best time of 33:34.85, only 1:17 off the world record of 32:17.19 set by Yelena Sipatova of the Soviet Union in 1981. The Soviets dominated the list with 12 of the top 20 times in 1981.

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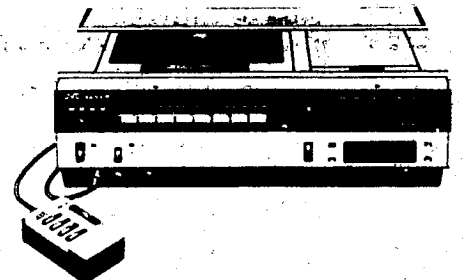
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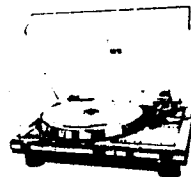
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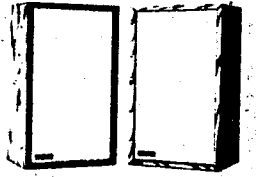
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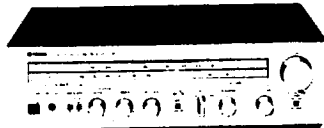
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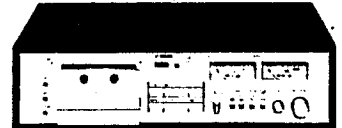
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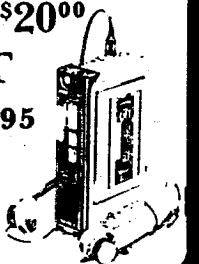
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# Hopson family reunited at FWC

by Kevin Warnock  
Sports Editor

Portland, Ore.—McHenry Hopson doesn't get a chance to see his son Phil in action very much anymore, but to think he doesn't keep up with what's going on isn't true.

Before Idaho shocked its way into the nation's Top 20 with runaway victories at the Far West Classic, the elder Hopson had an inkling about what might unfold the weekend of Dec. 26-29 in Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

"I had a feeling all the time they were going to win the game (Idaho vs. Oregon State). I looked at the type of game Oregon State plays and told my wife if they (the Vandals) get out there and play tough defense and play a wonderful game, they're going to take them," he said after the big Idaho win.

Take them indeed. Idaho overcame an eight-inch height disadvantage on the front line and matched up with the Beavers' passing attack to claim one of the biggest wins in Idaho basketball history. After growing up in Portland and watching year after year a tournament older than he is, Phil Hopson couldn't have been happier.

"We out-quicked them, out-hustled them, and all-around out-played them. Tonight we were better," Phil Hopson said after the OSU game in a festive winners' locker room. As for their opponent in the tourney's championship game, it didn't matter. "We'll be up—we want the whole thing." Idaho got the whole thing and the recognition which went with it.

Hopson's intense desire to perform well in the Classic is easily traced. Entered in the eight-team field were both Pac-10 schools from his home state; Oregon and Oregon State. Neither school displayed an interest in

recruiting Hopson, an All-City selection in Portland while a senior at Jefferson High.

"They should have recruited Phillip," said a friend seated next to Hopson's father in the stands behind Idaho's bench. But no bitter feelings exist on Hopson's behalf and from his position at tournaments's end, it's easy to see why.

Hopson came out a winner after battling taller opponents and big name opponents. His hard work apparently earned him the last laugh in the recruiting saga. Although he didn't attract all the personal attention Idaho All-Tournament guards Ken Owens and Brian Kellerman did, the team victory was icing enough.

"It's been beautiful over here. We walked in here thinking we could win this thing and we did. It's time to celebrate," Hopson said as he left the Coliseum with teammates following the championship win over the Ducks.

For Idaho's 6-6 junior forward it was perhaps his happiest exit ever from the Portland arena. He played there throughout high school in state playoffs and traveled with the Vandals on their trip to the 24th Classic two years ago. That tourney included a 100-59 shellacking by Oregon State.

For his parents, Ruby and McHenry, the thrill seemed just as evident. "It feels good coming out and watching him," Phil's father said, even though the decision to play at Idaho has made chances to see his son play fewer and far between. "He went around the made his own decision. In Moscow he liked the university and the program. I'm real satisfied though. He's got a good coach."

"I got to see a lot of old high school teammates and my high school coach while I've been back," Hopson himself said. "He wished us luck and said it looked like we had a chance of winning."



Bob Bain  
McHenry Hopson, father of Idaho forward Phil Hopson, watches his son perform.

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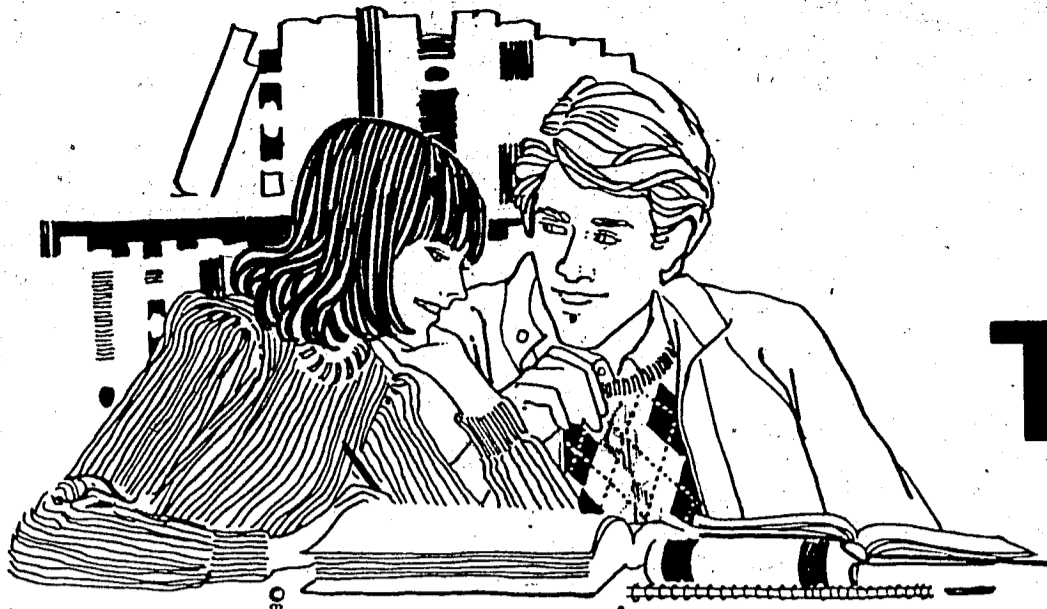
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# Erickson intends to bring Idaho up with the pass

by Kevin Warnock  
Sports Editor

Traditionally, the position of head football coach at the University of Idaho has had all the job security of manager of the New York Yankees or prime minister of post-Shah Iran. Still, Idaho officials have found someone unafraid of assuming the post and someone who shows the character to warrant such audacity.

Dennis Erickson, 34, offensive coordinator at San Jose State for the past three seasons, was named new head coach at Idaho Dec. 11 by Athletic Director Bill Belknap. He was introduced to area media at a press conference that same evening in Moscow.

"We're fortunate to find a head football coach as well suited to our needs as Dennis Erickson. His familiarity with Idaho and the Northwest, knowledge of the passing game, recruiting ability, and commitment to high academic standards plus many other qualities combined to make Dennis our top candidate," Belknap said. "There's no doubt in my mind, we've made the perfect choice."

Erickson is a 1970 graduate of Montana State where he still holds nine school passing records. His commitment to a pass-oriented offense was one

of the prerequisites sought by the new coach search committee.

For a starting point, the new Vandal offense can be described a "quick-pass", Erickson said. "We'll use a lot of multiple formations and sets and percentage stuff. From there, a lot depends upon the quarterback we have."

That quarterback is still Ken Hobart as far as Erickson is concerned. "Right now, Kenny is our number one guy. It's not difficult to throw...mostly a matter of developing a touch. He's a great competitor and a great athlete."

But Erickson admitted he will look to recruit someone to challenge Hobart for the starting berth. Besides Carmen Espinoza, Hobart is the only quarterback on campus.

Erickson, who is on the recruiting trail presently, said he had his eye on some prospects back in California. At San Jose State, Erickson was part of a Spartan staff which produced one of the West Coast's finer football teams. Coached by Jack Elway, who Erickson says has been a big influence on him, San Jose State played in this year's California Bowl, dropping a close one to Toledo.

The transition for Idaho from the veer running attack to a passing approach will take adjustment, but no major overhauls in



Dennis Erickson

personnel are yet in store. According to Erickson, it's still running, blocking and tackling. "Our major adjustments will be on the offensive front where we'll be pass blocking."

Recruiting, the lifeblood of any coach's existence, is reported to be a strong attribute of the new Idaho coach. Erickson, who says it's the responsibility of the entire staff, says it takes hard work and staying on top of the situation. That spells the difference between a good and an average recruiter.

His geographic priorities will be the Spokane area, the state of Idaho and Washington, as well as parts of Oregon and Montana. Idaho has more players from within the state than either Boise State or Idaho

State.

"Spokane should be a hot bed. I'd like to concentrate close to home," he said. Idaho will get its chance to see just what Spokane products can do when they open the 1982 grid season there against neighboring Washington State.

When Erickson begins working with the team this spring, his primary personal attention will be given to the quarterbacks, although he will retain the flexibility to keep his thumb on both sides of the ball.

"Defensively, the key is to play hard and with intensity. Emotion is a big factor and that's something the coaches should be able to instill," he said. "We'll be playing a lot of situation defenses, with five and six defensive backs."

Three of Erickson's four full-time assistants will work with the defense. Asked if four assistants will be enough to bring Idaho's football program up, Erickson said yes.

Summing up Idaho's prospects for the upcoming year, Erickson saw the Vandal chances as being middle of the road, realistically.

"Our goal will be to win. There is no reason we can't be competing for the title shortly," he said.

As for the transition from Davitch-ball to Erickson-ball, the new coach doesn't see that

much of a problem.

Anytime you have a transition the people it hurts most is the football team, especially the seniors. The players have a lot of respect for Coach Davitch--which they should. He is a very good man," said Erickson. "But they have to play for the team and the university primarily, regardless of who the coach is. All football players want to win."

Erickson's appointment is subject to approval by the State Board of Regents, while his salary is currently set at around \$38,000 annually.

Erickson grew up in the Everett, Wash. area and was a two-time All Big Sky quarterback for the Bobcats while at MSU in 1967 and 1968. As a senior, he was honorable mention All-American and is still listed among the conference's career leaders in both total offense and passing.

He served as a graduate assistant at his alma mater for one season and at Washington State one spring, upon graduation. In 1970 he coached Billings High School to a 7-2 mark and a second place finish at state. He returned to MSU to serve as offensive backfield coach from 1971 to 1973. From there he moved to Idaho and was the offensive coordinator at Fresno State from 1976 to 1978.

Erickson and his wife, Marilyn, have two children, Bryce, 6, and Ryan, 3.

continued from page 13

selves together one more time and kept their perfect 13-0 record intact stopping the Lumberjacks 59-46.

"We're tired, exhausted, but satisfied," Monson said after the win which elevated the Vandals to a 2-0 Big Sky mark. "I'm glad we hung in there tonight."

Gordie Herbert led the way canning 11 of 13 shots from the field and adding one free throw for a team-high total of 23 points. "I can't say enough about Gordie Herbert," Monson said. "He just mentally gets himself going for these games. His concentration was tremendous tonight."



The Axers' Ted Plotz gave Idaho fits underneath offensively, scoring 19 and the Vandals were out-hustled on the boards. Monson said it's tough to get going after being gone from home so long and playing a tough Thursday game.

We've been practicing and playing without students around. Now we can go back to a more natural routine... getting ready for games on campus," he said.

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## Erickson hires four assistants

Varied coaching backgrounds, familiarity with the state of Idaho, the Big Sky Conference and the Northwest are the common denominators of the four fulltime assistant football coaches hired by new Idaho head coach Dennis Erickson.

Erickson announced December 16, that John McMahon, John Smith, Keith Gilbertson and Chris Tormey will comprise his fulltime staff. Three of the four will work with the defense next season.

McMahon will serve as assistant head coach and work with the defensive line. He's a former Vandal assistant coach. He worked with Ed Troxel at UI in 1974-77. He returns to the school from Montana State, where he served as offensive coordinator and line coach the past four years. Before joining Troxel's staff at Idaho, he coached at Great Falls (Montana) High School and served as athletic director and head football coach at Montana Tech in Butte.

Smith will be Idaho's defensive coordinator and coach the secondary. For the past five years he served as defensive coordinator at Nevada-Reno and coached the linebackers. He began his coaching career at Weber State in 1971 as a linebacker coach. In 1972 he moved to Montana where he coached both the linebackers and defensive line. He eventually was named the defensive coordinator for the Grizzlies before moving to Reno.

Tormey was a two-time All-Big Sky Conference linebacker for the Vandals (1977-78) under coach Ed Troxel. Following his graduation he served as an assistant coach at his alma mater, Gonzaga Prep High School in Spokane, Wash. From there he moved to Don James' staff at the University of Washington to serve as a part-time assistant the past two years. He has helped coach both the offensive and defensive lines while at Washington. At Idaho he will be responsible for the linebackers.

Gilbertson has spent the past four years at Utah State coaching the offensive line. He will have the same duties at Idaho, as well as serving as the offensive coordinator. He grew up in western Washington and played college football at Columbia Basin and the University of Hawaii. He served on Idaho State's staff for two years as the junior varsity coach and as speciality coach before moving to Western Washington to serve as an assistant. From there he worked with Don James at Washington before moving to Utah State.

Erickson said he will work primarily with the quarterbacks and use graduate assistants to help coach the remaining areas on the offensive unit.

## Belknap names Bashian new UI assistant track coach

Allen Bashian, assistant coach for both the men's and women's track and field programs at Yale University the past year, has been hired to fill a similar position at Idaho, according to Athletic Director Bill Belknap.

Bashian's hiring fills a position left vacant by Bernie Dare who left the program this past

fall to join Indiana State University's track program. Bashian, who began his duties Jan. 1, will coach the field athletes for both the men's and women's programs at UI plus have administrative responsibilities for the women's programs.

He brings to the program

more than 10 years of coaching experience on both the high school and collegiate level. He coached the field athletes while at Yale. Prior to that he was at Kent State University for four years where he served both as assistant and co-head coach. In 1980 he was voted the Mid-American Conference Coach of

the Year.

He is a graduate of Tufts University where he received a bachelor of science degree in physics in 1962. He received his master's degree in physics from New York State University at Stony Brook in 1967 and his doctorate from the University of Iowa in 1969.

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# ASUI writes in pilot Lecture Notes program

by **Debbie Brisbois**  
Associate Political Editor

A program to help students who sometimes have problems in note taking will be implemented this semester.

The lecture note program, sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, will allow students to purchase lecture notes to supplement their studying for certain classes.

The program can help students in many ways according to lecture note coordinator and former ASUI President Eric Stoddard. It is designed to help the student by having the notes available for those who cannot keep up with the lecturer, or

those that miss important concepts while writing down those of lesser importance.

The program will also help those students who have trouble understanding complex concepts presented in the lectures by having the material presented to them by someone who understands the concepts. Notetakers for the classes are students who have completed the course and received a grade of A or B.

The lecture note program will be available to students on a subscription basis with subscriptions available at registration and at the Country Store in the

Student Union Building. Lecture notes for a single class period cannot be purchased, but subscriptions will be available throughout the semester.

Prices for the notes are \$5.50 per semester for a two credit course, \$7.50 per semester for a three credit course and \$9 per semester for a four credit course.

Lecture notes will be availa-

ble for Soils 205, General Physics 114, Geology 101, Economics 152, General Chemistry 114, Inorganic Chemistry 112, Business Statistics 231, Biology Man and Environment 100, Introduction to Life Science 201, Accounting 202, Design and Creative Process 156, Botany 203, Chemistry 111 and General Physics 113.

Lecture notes are offered in universities throughout the nation including Utah State, University of California at Los Angeles and Washington State University. At WSU, the program was started in 1967 and has grown to include 80 classes.

The program is not a new idea here and has been in the works since 1977, but capital **continued on page 23**

## Student totals to drop

by **Bill Will**  
Contributing writer

UI administrators expect a good turnout for registration today, but don't expect a repeat of last semester's record-breaking day.

"It would be hard to believe if we broke last semester's record, but I would be really tickled if we did," said UI Registrar Matt Telin.

A total of 7,018 students went through registration in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome last August, a one-day record. Total enrollment, including late registering students and off-campus registrations, totalled 8,998 for Fall 1981, also a record.

"We usually see about 300 to 400 less students going through registration in the spring over the fall semester," said Telin.

One-day registration for the 1982 spring semester begins at 8 a.m. today in the Kibbie Dome and will run throughout the day. The registration schedule is available from the UI registrar's office. Classes begin tomorrow at 7:30 a.m.

Students who do not register in the dome today must complete their registration by Tuesday, Jan. 26. Any student who has not registered by that time must petition the dean of his or her college for admission and pay a late fee of \$50. The flat registration fee for resident students is \$350.50, same as for Fall 1981.

The semester holidays include Washington's Birthday on Monday, Feb. 15, and spring recess which will be Friday, March 12, through Monday, March 22. The semester will officially end at 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, and commencement is scheduled for Saturday, May 15, in the Kibbie Dome.

Spring semester finals will be given the week of May 10, with May 3-7 designated as no-examination week.

Students planning to graduate at the end of spring semester must apply for baccalaureate degrees by Monday, Jan. 25, and for graduate degrees by Monday, Feb. 1.

## Be a Gem, order yearbooks today

The Gem of the Mountains staff will be taking yearbook orders, for the last time this year, at registration today.

According to Gary Lundgren, yearbook editor, the printer needs to know the exact number of copies the UI will order immediately after registration.

"I don't plan to order extra copies, it's just too much of a financial gamble," he said. "I just hope everyone that wants a yearbook will order a copy at registration."

Work has been progressing smoothly on the yearbook this year. The staff has completed 120 of the 264 pages in the book, and only two deadlines remain. On Jan. 20, an additional 100 pages will be completed. In February, the final deadline will be shipped to the printer.

Arrangements have been made with the printer to include major spring events in the yearbook.

Although the deadline for living groups to reserve pages has past, academic honoraries and ASUI recognized organizations can still be pictured in the book.

The most noticeable change will be a more professional layout style, which places a greater

emphasis on quality photos and graphic design. Captions will identify the content of each photo and the writing in the book will also be upgraded. The deadline for groups to make picture appointments is January 18.

No major changes are being made in the format of the yearbook according to Lundgren. The staff is producing a hard-bound book again this year, but the overall quality is being improved.

A more experienced and knowledgeable staff is tackling

the job of publishing the Gem this year.

In addition to Lundgren, six people are on the yearbook staff. Jeff Robinson is the assistant editor. Brian Geddes, Helene Glancey, Clint Kendrick, Kim Pierce and Julie Reagan are staff members.

The yearbooks sell for \$14 again this year, although the 1982 edition features more pages and color than last year's Gem.

The yearbooks will arrive in early May, and will be distributed during finals week.

## Lower enrollment to help housing

The expected slight drop in enrollment this spring semester will help ease the housing crunch that confronted on-campus students last fall, said Ron Ball, assistant student housing director.

"The second semester is usually not as tight because there usually is a small drop in enrollment," Ball said.

"We will have space to accommodate people who want to move into residence halls," he said.

All available space will be on a double occupancy basis, he added. No single accommoda-

tions will be available to newcomers in the residence halls.

Also, students returning to the dorms should not find unpleasant surprises due to the cold weather during break, he added.

Ball said Nightwatch personnel will be working during break to keep temperatures in the residence halls just high enough to keep pipes from freezing or other cold-weather problems from developing.

He said there were "no problems whatsoever" due to the frigid temperatures, which reached minus 17 on Jan. 6.



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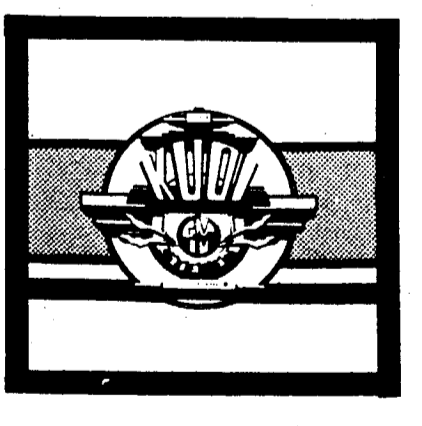
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# Classes to get in shape, find help or jam in credits

## Continuing ed.

A broad range of late afternoon and evening classes are being offered by University Continuing Education.

Classes in accounting, art, business, economics, education, geology, guidance and counseling, physical education, special education, vocational education and soils have been scheduled by various UI departments.

These classes are subject to regular credit course fees. For more information contact UI Continuing Education.

## Courses offered

Feather flower and velvet rose making, stained glass techniques, foreign languages, auto repair, dancing, real estate information, cookery and many other areas are represented in University of Idaho Continuing Education classes this semester.

Class times vary depending on the nature of the class. For complete information about the offerings, registration costs and procedures, contact University Continuing Education.

## L&S night class

The College of Letters and Science is offering evening classes this semester to help people who must work while studying to meet degree requirements.

According to a University of Idaho News Bureau release, a variety of subjects are being offered to appeal to individual interests. How the theatre works, advanced anthropology, textiles and communications are just a few of the classes being offered.

Students will be registered under regular UI registration policies and regulations. Normal credit fees will be charged. Contact the College of Letters and Science for more information.

## Math basics

Students with low confidence in math can get help this semester through a developmental math course offered by the Learning Skills Center.

Basic Numerical Skills, listed as general studies 101, is being offered as a result of low collective math scores on SAT and ACT college entrance exams, according to Linda Morris, Learning Skills specialist.

The course will provide individual instruction in arithmetic and elementary algebra as well as math note-taking and reading skills.

Contact the Learning Skills Center for more information, or sign up at the general studies table at registration.

## Career Planning

A special two-credit Life and

Career Planning class is available this semester from the Learning Skills Center.

General Studies 203 will explore student job interests, research the world of work, teach job search skills, and help students decide on a major.

The class will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in UCC 220. Contact the Learning Skills Center for more information, or sign up at the general studies table at registration.

## Credits offered

For people wanting to earn either high school or college credit in various subjects, but who are unable to attend class meetings, correspondence study at the University of Idaho

has more than 100 courses available.

The classes cover a variety of fields and are planned to allow students to work at their own speed.

For a catalogue and information on how to register, contact University Continuing Education.

## TV Sociology

Focus On Society, a televised sociology course, is being offered this semester to residents of north Idaho for three credits.

Dick Beeson, assistant professor of sociology, will be the instructor for the course, beginning Saturday, Jan. 16.

Beeson said KUID-TV Channel 12, will broadcast the 30-part series, two parts at a

time, over a 15 week period.

The class covers the basic categories and concepts of sociology and is the equivalent of an introductory sociology course, he said.

There will be no on-campus meetings, but students will be required to submit assignments and pass a final examination. There will be a hot-line for students to use when they have questions.

The class is set for special registration by mail. Both the text and workbook can be mail-ordered from the University of Idaho Bookstore.

Beeson said the standard three credit registration fee will be charged, plus an additional \$15 for handling. Contact Beeson either by telephone or mail at the Department of Sociology-Anthropology for more information.

## Recreation class

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department announced openings remaining in Aerobics thru Dance, Jazzercise, Slim and Trim, Slim Fitness, Prenatal Exercise, Cross Country Skiing, Downhill Ski Lessons, Fly Fishing and Fly Tying.

For more information contact the Moscow Parks and Recreation office.

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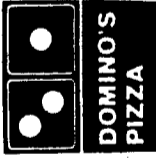
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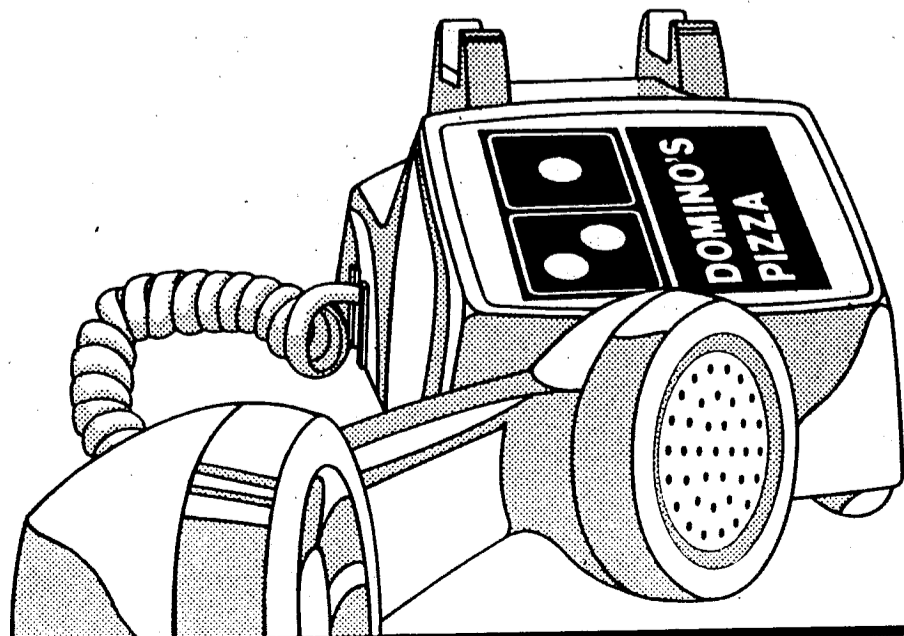
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# Faculty Facts

...Mary Ann Lawroski of Idaho Falls has been named acting state home economics program leader for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. She will begin her new assignment in Moscow on Jan. 4.

During more than 14 years of service with the UI Cooperative Extension Service, Mrs. Lawroski has been extension home economist in Bonneville County. She also has had multicounty responsibilities, conducting family economics educational programs in Jefferson, Clark, Fremont, Madison and Teton counties.

As state home economics leader, Mrs. Lawroski will be in charge of planning and coordinating statewide educational programs. She succeeds Ruth Spidahl, who retired.

...Corinne M. Rowe, 4-H youth specialist and state Community Pride coordinator for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in Moscow, was recently appointed chairman of the Western Regional 4-H Community Pride Committee.

Meeting in San Francisco in December, the Western Region CES Directors appointed Rowe to chair the committee for the 13 western states.

...A composition by a University of Idaho professor of music has been selected for inclusion in the concert program of the Third Annual Bowling Green State University New Music Festival in April 1982.

Sonata for Flute and Piano was written for Richard and Sandra Hahn by William Billingsley and was given its premiere performance by them here. The Hahns are members of the UI music faculty.

Billingsley's work was one of 35 chosen from nearly 400 submitted for the festival program.

...Beth Sellars, former assistant director of the Boise Gallery of Art, has been hired as the first salaried director of the University Gallery on the UI campus.

Sellars has put together a Wednesday Night Program similar to one she instigated in Boise.

"They intermix the arts," Sellars said of the program which offers poetry reading, music, dance, films and lectures on all kinds of topics in a regular weekly forum.

In addition, she has been writing grants, selecting shows for the next year, planning a sales shop for the front lobby and building a structure for the direction of the gallery in years to come.

...Dr. Richard F. "Buzz" Hall, UI College of Agriculture veterinarian at the UI Veterinary Research Center at Caldwell, will begin a new position at the University of Georgia in January.

Hall's position at the University of Idaho was eliminated in the 1981 funding cutbacks. He will be epidemiologist at the Veterinary Diagnostics Laboratory of the U. of Georgia's College of Veterinary Medicine at Tifton.

... "Winning the Pullet Surprise" is a collection of University of Idaho English instructor, Judy Wallins' war stories about her 17 years of teaching freshman composition in college.

The title came from a theme a student turned in, but the book is not really about the incredible grammar and spelling she's run across, it's about the contemporary university scene. The book includes 10 essays on religious fundamentalism, the Greek system, athletics, teachers who play parent to students, the role of soap operas in a college education, the women's movement, and why teachers can't teach students to spell any better.

...John Hoskins, head of the University of Idaho Department of Mining Engineering, was the recipient of the Starter Award at the 87th Annual Northwest Mining Association Convention, held in December in Spokane.

The traveling award is given each year by the association to an individual who has been instrumental in developing new programs or new ideas in the mining industry.

Hoskins received the award in recognition for his work in the continuing education of professional mining engineers.



## Gibb speaks out on enrollment limitations

University of Idaho President, Richard D. Gibb in a recent *Idaho Argonaut* interview, said there is only one goal a university president should have and it is "to do whatever possible to improve the education of the students."

"Everything is a subset of that goal, and anything that interferes is obviously a problem." Over the past three years "we have achieved little, in fact, we

He said the budget battle has been uphill for the past three years. "We have far fewer real dollars per student today than three years ago.

When first faced with budget problems, Gibb said, the university looked to streamline in areas such as the University catalog. Now it is printed once every two years as compared to once every year before major budget problems occurred.

Another example of preliminary efforts to conserve money was putting the registrar's and cashier's offices in the same building, primarily to make it easier for students.

But, he added, you can only cut to a point, and beyond that the cuts do more harm than good.

The next year, for instance,

110 positions campus wide were eliminated, with a few faculty released at the time. Last year under financial emergency the university was forced to cut 11 tenured faculty members.

"We have virtually everything working against us," Gibb said. But confidently stated, "We owe it to the taxpayer to make tough decisions."

In the face of this gloomy situation, the State Board of Education/Board of Regents, is looking into limiting enrollment.

"I don't want to limit enrollment," said Gibb. "I'd rather graduate 90 and be comfortable with the quality, than 100 with mediocre quality, but 100 good quality is the goal."

Enrollment at the UI is up only 2 percent overall, but areas such as engineering are up 25 percent.

"Even if enrollment were constant, it would still be up in high cost areas," he said. "We have an obligation to the students we've admitted to complete their programs."

Gibb said limiting faculty members is not the answer.

"It takes 90 percent of the faculty in a department to maintain high standards, and it doesn't matter whether you have 500 or 200 students."

Another problem is the diffi-

culty of transferring money out of one department and into another.

"You should listen to the arguments from both sides," Gibb said. "Everyone has their needs, and they can be very persuasive."

Gibb said he would not support limiting enrollment only at UI. If that happened and students transferred to other schools in the state, UI's state appropriations would be decreased while other universities would receive more.

"It's a Catch 22," said Gibb. "We can't limit enrollment here unless the Board takes similar action at the other (Idaho) schools."

So far there haven't been any decisions made regarding limited enrollment.

Educators are obliged to ask tough questions like, "Would we be better off with fewer programs, using that money elsewhere?" or "How many programs of a certain type do we need in the state?," Gibb said.

He added it is commonly the case that people who know the least about money problems have the most answers, but if they looked at the complexity of issues involved, they might have a different viewpoint.

"It's one thing to cut the fat," he said, "It's another to dilute the soup."

## Rush says she'll "miss the kids"

Imo Gene Rush, ASUI programs coordinator, will retire officially at the end of 1981, after holding the position for the past six years. She actually left Nov. 13, to take leave accumulated before her retirement.

As programs coordinator, Rush functioned as an advisor to students on the Programs Board, which arranges for entertainment on campus.

"It's been a good time. I've enjoyed it," she said. "I'm going to miss being here, and I'm going to miss the kids."

Rush has been at this university since 1968, when she started as a secretary to Dean Vetrus, SUB manager. Later, she moved to the Programs Department, and eventually became program coordinator.

"I think it's time for someone else to come in," Rush said. "It will be good for the students."

She and her husband, Kirk, who retired last spring as vocational education instructor for Moscow High School, plan to stay in the Moscow area. They are both originally from southern Idaho and both are UI graduates.

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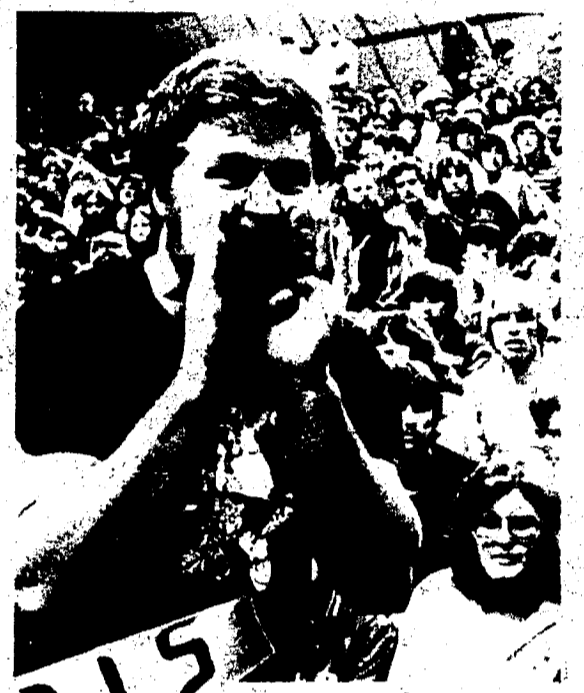
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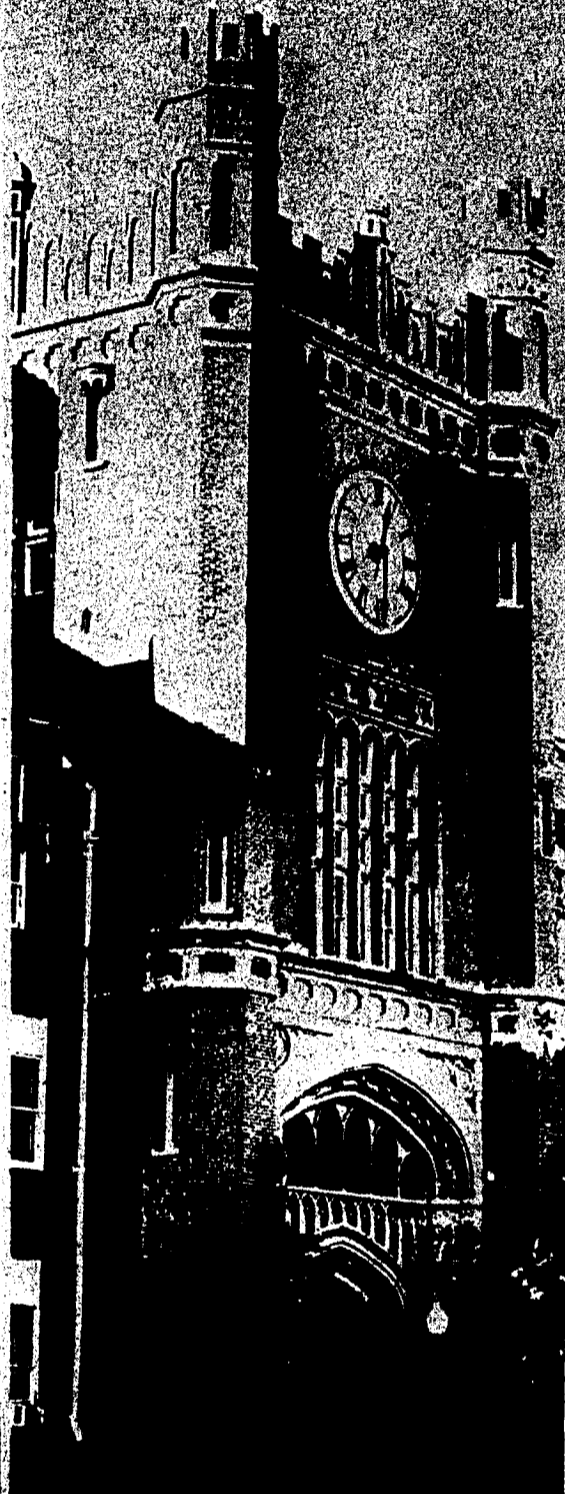
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# Palouse weather has often plagued university's rain-or-shine operation

If you think the recent heavy snowfall, some 19½ inches in the Palouse since Saturday, Jan. 2 is bad, remember back to Jan. 24, 1913. That year a record-setting 24 inches of snow fell in one 24 hour period, said Dale Everson, a professor of statistics at the University of Idaho who reviews the area's climatological statistics.

This area averages 49 inches of snow for the entire year and getting this much at one time is really unusual, he said. Some nine inches fell between 4 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan 2 and 3, enough to close area public schools and universities, including UI, early in the week.

The university was closed Monday and Tuesday Jan. 4 and 5, while maintenance crews cleared snow from streets and sidewalks. It reopened Wednesday, Jan 6.

"I'm sure that in 1913 it would have closed the campus, too," Everson said. "What can you do in extremes but halt?"

Weather extremes have closed UI a number of times in the past. The UI was closed in late December 1968 when the temperatures dropped to a record 42 degrees below zero and there were 15 inches of snow on the ground. It closed again for high winds during the winter of 1972-73 and for four days during ash clean-up after the May 1980 eruption of the volcano Mount St. Helens.

According to UI policy, the university can be ordered closed during extreme weather condi-

tions or emergencies at the discretion of the university president.

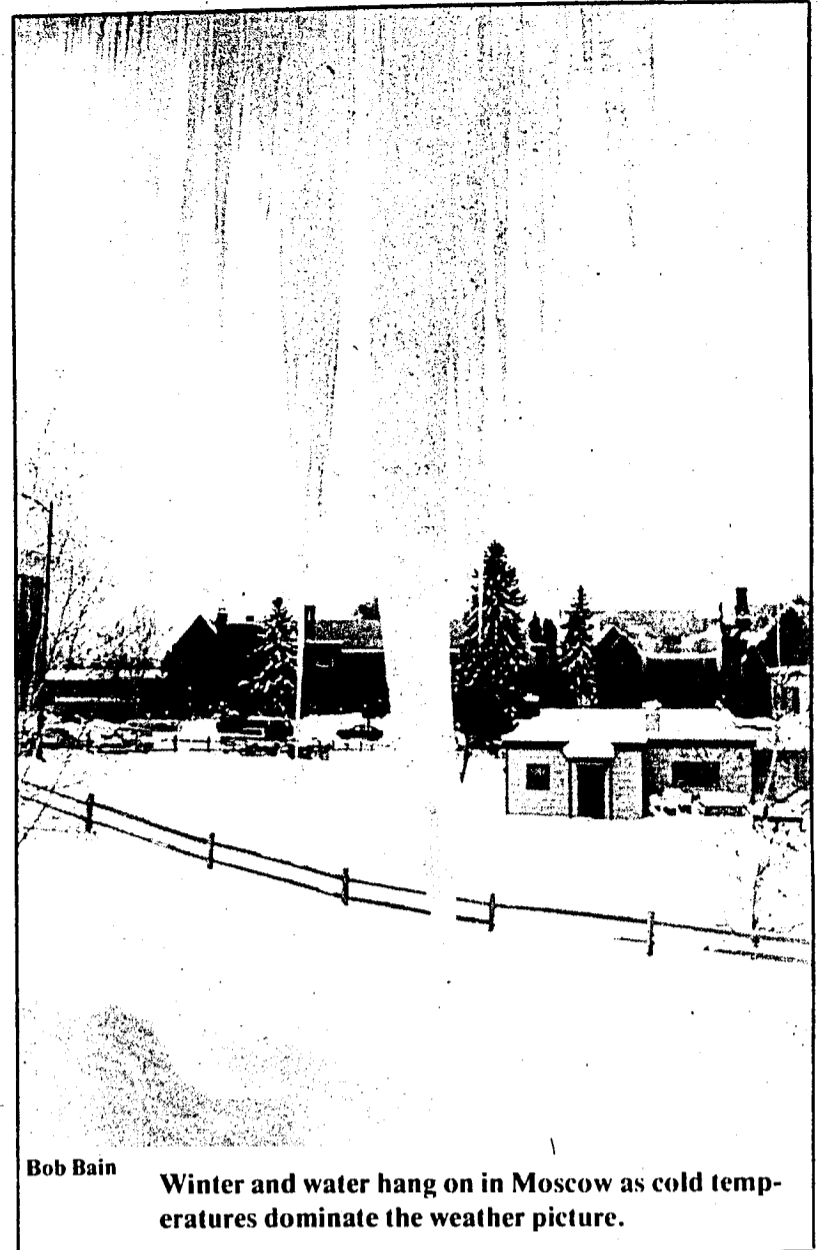
Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to UI President Richard Gibb, said UI would have remained open Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 4 and 5, if classes had been in session. UI officials decided to close the university for a number of reasons, Armstrong said.

"We took into consideration that the area's public schools were closed and that country roads were closed in places because of wind and drifting snow, and posed a clear hazard to commuters," Armstrong said.

To open the access to the campus, physical plant crews worked 16 hour days Monday and Tuesday to remove snow and the heating plant stayed in operation according to Ed Stohs, assistant physical plant director.

As to the possibility of delaying the opening of the semester due to inclement weather conditions, it was not known at press time whether or not a predicted snowfall would affect travel conditions for students arriving from various points in the state. UI officials would be monitoring the situation, Armstrong assured.

Although the Moscow—Pullman airport was operating under normal conditions this weekend, some Greyhound buses were delayed. The Idaho Department of Transportation reported high winds and snow drifts were a minor hindrance to motorists throughout the state.



Bob Bain Winter and water hang on in Moscow as cold temperatures dominate the weather picture.

# Campus tunnels provide heat, electricity; students warned to stay out

by Steve Nelson  
Staff Writer

Winter has quickly struck the Palouse with a double blast of snow and cold, but all is warm and dry below the surface. Buried beneath the campus grounds lies a network of tunnels stretching from one end of campus to the other.

These tunnels house television cables, high voltage wires, some street light controls and

even classroom bell operations, Ed Stohs, assistant physical plant director, said. But the primary function of the tunnels is providing heat for university buildings.

The majority of buildings are heated by steam from the heating plant, although the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, the Law Building and the Performing Arts Building have separate heating systems, he said.

Stohs said the heating plant

has six boilers and uses natural gas to heat water and generate steam at 150 pounds per square inch. The steam is transferred to pipes at 60 pounds per square inch and runs through the tunnels to the buildings, where it is reduced further to 14 pounds per square inch.

The steam heats the buildings, condenses to water, and is piped back to the heating plant, treated and then re-used, Stohs said. "We get back about 85-90

percent of the water used to generate steam," he said.

The steam passes through the tunnels in insulated pipes that are as hot as 300 degrees, Stohs said. Over the years it has been considered vogue by students to traverse the tunnels, but Stohs warns "They are endangering themselves by going in the tunnels. All the pipes are insulated except the joints and connections. If you touched the exposed pipes you could get badly burned."

Students are known to habituate the tunnels and indulge in underground parties, but Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president, said


being in the tunnel is "a violation of the Student Code, and when and if caught, they are a subject of the Student Judicial Council."

However, few students ever get nabbed in the tunnels. "In my tenure here, we haven't had an incident like that for three or four years," Armstrong said.

Students gain access to the tunnels through the man-hole covers in the sidewalks, Armstrong said. The covers are welded shut, but the welds are not very strong and can be broken, he said.

Armstrong said the last batch caught knew the various open-

**continued on page 23**




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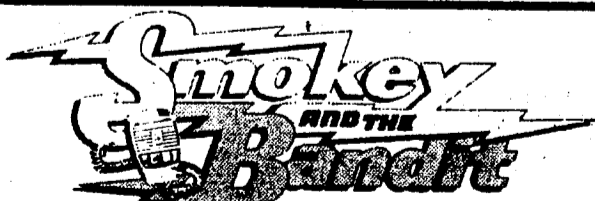
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## College Bowl entrants sought

Can you name the father of the centaurs? The five rivers of Tartarus, the Greek underworld? The nine muses? If so, College Bowl may be for you.

The University of Idaho College Bowl competition is scheduled for Jan. 22, and individuals and teams interested in competing may register Jan. 9-21.

In College Bowl competition, teams of four compete for points scored by answering questions on a variety of subjects in a limited time period. The questions may cover little known details of history, music, mythology, politics and many other subjects.

The team winning the UI competition and four all-star individuals will compete in regional contests and if they are successful there, will go on to national competition. Last year's UI team was regional winner and did go to the national contest. This year teams in the national contest will compete for more than \$20,000 in scholarships provided through the College Bowl organization and Time-Life Corp.

For those of you who are good students but are having a bit of trouble with the preceding questions, the father of the centaurs was Ixion; the five rivers of Tartarus are Styx, Acheron, Plegethon, Lethe and Cocytus, and the nine muses are Callipe, Clio, Euterpe, Melpomene, Terpsichore, Erato, Uranis, Polyhymnia and Thalia.

## Notes

continued from page 18

outlay is the major problem. Stoddard said a lecture note program involves providing typewriters (all notes must be typed), a place to distribute the notes and the largest cost, a system capable of handling the necessary amount of copying. The initial copying will be done by WSU.

The pilot lecture notes will be reviewed later by the academics board and University of Idaho Academic Vice-President Robert Furgason. It will be judged in terms of its usefulness concerning improvement of student grades and its effect on absenteeism.

To be successful, the program must prove itself on one major point: it is not to be used by students as an excuse for skipping classes.

Absenteeism and the students' need to develop note taking abilities were the main objections raised by instructors.

Absenteeism has not been a problem with lecture note programs at other universities Stoddard said and since notes are only being offered for 15 classes at UI, students can develop note taking skills in other classes.

Stoddard said he feels the notes can be especially helpful to off-campus students who do not have access to test files as some on-campus living groups provide.

## Tunnels

continued from page 22

ings to the tunnels and were persuaded to cooperate and give the locations so they could be closed. "We try to keep them buttoned up as well as possible," he said.

Part of the problem with people visiting the tunnels is the possibility of losing their way. Stohs said there are nearly one and a half miles of tunnels, and "a person could get lost if he doesn't know what he's doing."

He said there are few breakdowns in the tunnels but the possibility does pose danger for unwanted visitors. "A few years

back an electrical cable blew up near the Agricultural Science Building. The wire was 4000 watts and if a person was near the cable when it blew, they could have been hurt."

Stohs said vandalism is not particularly a problem with visitors to the heat tunnels, however they do make their presence known. There's all kinds of graffiti on the (tunnel) walls by Shoup and McConnell Halls," he said.

The heating plant is located on the corner of Sixth and Line Streets. In 1980 plans were

considered to build a garbage burning plant, next to the heating plant, in order to generate steam needed to heat university buildings.

Garbage burning would replace natural gas and thus save the university money because the costs of burning garbage is less than natural gas.

However, the total cost of the project required a sizeable investment estimated at \$3.5 million.

The project was stymied in May of 1980 when an advisory question was removed from the

May 27 Idaho primary ballot. Latah County voters could have supported the proposed sale of \$3.5 million in revenue bonds to build the steam plant. The bonds would be paid by revenue created from the plant. But the county commissioners removed the question because "there were some risks involved that need more study," the *Idahonian* reported.

Nevertheless, the garbage-to-steamplant "is still under consideration," Stohs said.

# DOLLAR Days!

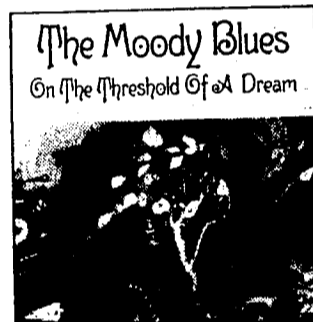


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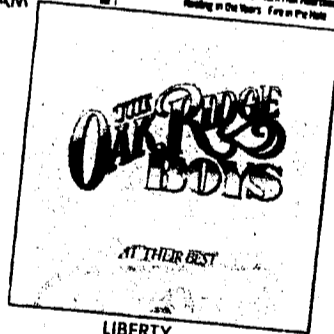
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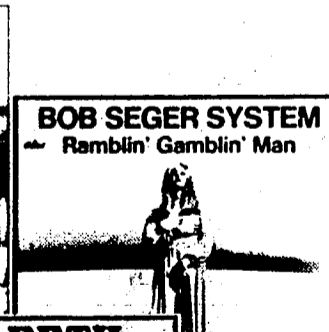
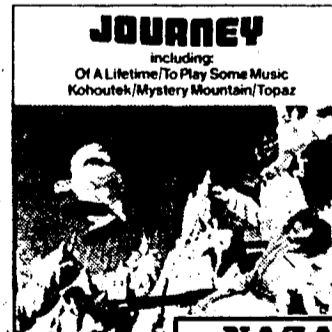
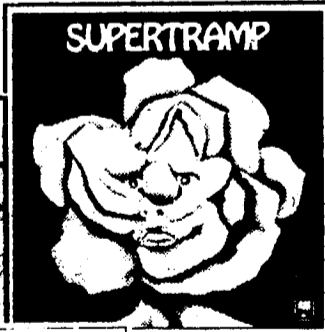


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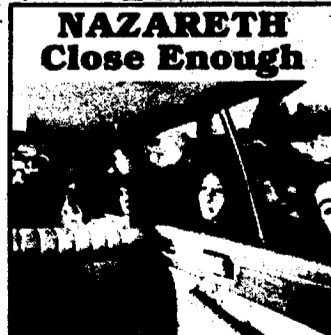


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# Person on the Street

This person-on-the-street column is the renewal of a long-time reader favorite. Column content is guaranteed to change continually, but will consistently probe student thought on university related issues.

This week's question of the week is, what are you most looking forward to this coming spring?



**Mary Condon, graduate student in anthropology**  
"It's my last semester."

She was also interested in doing some cross-country skiing.



**Nan Mathis, communication department secretary**

"I'm looking forward to more basketball games—seeing where the Vandals go." And "to the next show that the theater department is putting on. I'm interested in theatre and dance."



**John Davis, senior in music**

"I am very close to graduating. I like the people I go to school with. I enjoy my classes and I want to play some music."



**Peg Gerber, owner of Photo-Synapse, a Moscow business**

"If I were graduating I'd say graduating."  
"Better cross-country skiing."



**Rob Wade, graduate student in physics**

"I'm a graduate student and I'm getting into my research. I want to get a little deeper into that. We're working on a free electron laser." Finishing school was also in the back of his mind.

Maybe next week our Person on the Street interviewer will catch you. This week's column was written by Dan Eakin with photos by Deborah Gilbertson.

# For Students Only

*For Students Only is a weekly column using material submitted by students. If you know someone who has received a special honor, let us know.*

... University of Idaho students taking the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) have placed higher on the biology portion of the test than the national average, according to a report by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Prospective medical students are tested for knowledge in biology, chemistry, physics, problem solving, reading and quantitative skills. The 93,800 students who took the test last year received scores based on a scale of

1-15 in each area.

Of those students listing UI as the source of their training, 53 percent scored 10 or higher on the biology section, as compared to 30 percent nationwide.

The students also placed above or near the national average in other areas.

...Dodd W. Snodgrass, a sophomore political science major, has been selected to serve as an intern in the Idaho Governor's office for the 1982 legislative session.

Snodgrass will work with Gov. John Evans' legislative liaison in gathering and processing the information needed to promote the governor's legislative program.

He plans a career in public administration and policy analysis and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

...John Derr, a sophomore psychology major and ASUI senator, has been elected president of the UI chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Tim Pierson, a freshman general agriculture major has been elected vice-president.

Other officers include John Bolte, a junior agricultural mechanization major, as Turtle Derby chairman. Dave Borrer, a sophomore theatre arts major, will serve as rush co-chairman along with Brad Anderson, a sophomore accounting major.

Craig Neumiller, a sophomore electrical engineering major, will be intramural manager. Blake Richey, a sophomore computer science major will be Warden. Alan Shaw, a freshman economics major will serve as pledge class president. Jim Fordham, junior finance major and Clark Roland, a sophomore agricultural education major, will be serving as hashers.

...Bill Glass, a junior agriculture engineering major, is the new president of the Theta Chi fraternity. Jay Tucker, a sophomore agriculture mechanics major, is vice-president.

Other officers include Francis Benjamin, a junior in electrical engineering as Treasurer; Pat Brown, a sophomore in Letters and Science as Assistant Treasurer; Steve Price, junior Architecture major as Secretary; Dave Standerwick, a sophomore in Business Management as Marshall; Larry Lutchter, a sophomore in agriculture mechanics as Chaplain; George McGough, a sophomore in mechanical engineering as Little Sister Chairman; Mike McGough, a senior in business marketing, will be Librarian while sophomore general studies major Eric Smith and junior accounting major Keith Jones will serve as guards and J.R. Romero, a sophomore majoring in architecture, will serve as Historian.

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## Join UI Chorus: singing for fun

The School of Music is usually seen as being primarily a professional school, with little room for those not interested in pursuing a career in music. This isn't the complete truth, and the University Chorus is a prime example.

Under the direction of Harry Johansen, the chorus is geared for the student (although not limited to students) who doesn't have the time for extensive training but enjoys singing. Rehearsals are on Wednesdays (7-9 pm). Chorus participants receive one academic credit per semester.

Each semester the chorus presents one concert. The music is usually in the classical/romantic tradition. Signing up is easy, and requires no audition, just lots of enthusiasm.



## Electronics project management shortcourse sent by satellite to UI

Electrical and electronic engineers in the Moscow area will have the opportunity to be live participants in a national engineering shortcourse on Jan. 12, via satellite.

The shortcourse, on project management, will originate in South Carolina Educational Television studios, and will be received in a studio at the University of Idaho where a telephone will also be set up for

live teleconference between participants and the course instructor, according to Tony Rigas, director of the UI Video Outreach Program.

The satellite demonstration, sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, will be the first teleconference of an engineering course at the national level, Rigas said.

Merrill Buckley, administrator of planning and

measurement for RCA, will give two live lectures, and case studies will be presented at each of 50 sites which will be receiving the telecast.

Interested persons can register for one continuing education credit or can audit the course, by contacting Tony Rigas, Engineering Education Outreach Division, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843, telephone (208) 885-6373.

## Microwave link shared by two

A microwave system that will relay classes between the University of Idaho and Washington State University will begin operation during spring semester at both schools.

As a result of the picture and sound relay, students in engineering classes on one campus will simultaneously attend class with their counterparts eight miles away, said Tony Rigas, director of the UI's Engineering Education Outreach Division.

The innovative system will allow the two engineering colleges to deal more effectively and more efficiently with faculty shortages and student enrollments that have been rising 20 percent annually, said J. Richard Williams, dean of the UI College of Engineering.

More than five courses will be relayed between the two campuses during the spring semester, said Rigas.

The system will allow each college effectively to pick up an additional faculty member. Normally a professor will teach three courses in a semester. If each college has three courses taught by a faculty member at the other institution, one faculty member will be freed to offer courses that the college would like to offer but couldn't because of a shortage of faculty.

The courses will meet for one and one-half hours each session rather than the standard one-hour class in order to fit the period where the semesters overlap at the two universities. Students on each campus will be able to ask questions of professors in the classroom at the other campus with the hookup.

UI will again use a microwave link to Boise for another engineering course, said Rigas. A professional engineer in Boise familiar with the state-of-the-art in engineering will teach the course in the studios of KAID-TV in Boise. The course will then be relayed by microwave to KUID-TV in Moscow and on across campus to the UI engineering buildings.

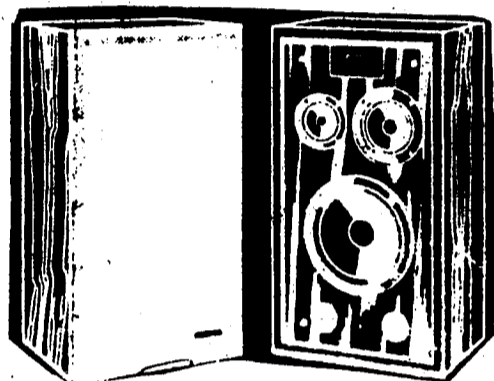
## Terrorism to be highlighted

The topic of the next Borah Symposium, set for the end of March, will be international terrorism, according to Roy Fluhrer, Theater Arts department head and this year's symposium committee chairman.

"We don't have it (the symposium) completely set yet," said Fluhrer, but Daniel Shorr, of Cable News Network, will moderate. Fluhrer said he hopes to have the rest of the participants by the end of the week.

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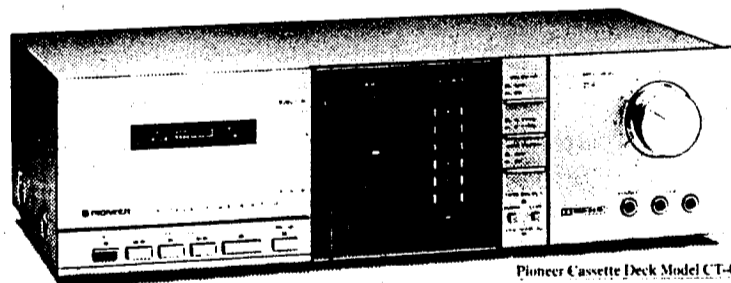


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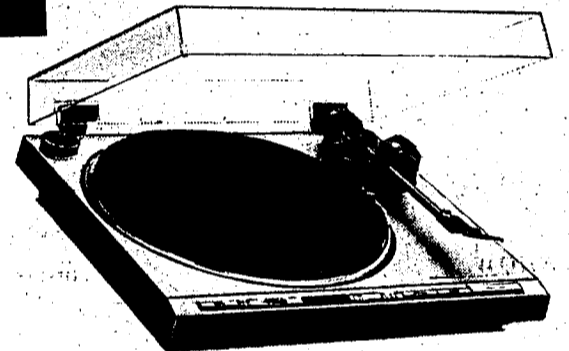


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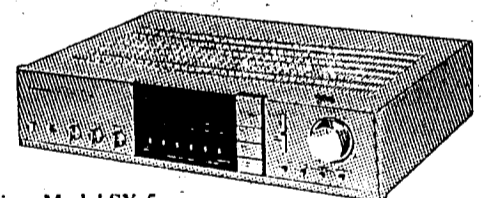
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# Handicap results expected soon

by **Brian Beesley**  
Staff Writer

A federal investigation into the University of Idaho's alleged discrimination against handicapped students hasn't been completed yet, but campus officials concerned with the case are not worried about its findings.

Dianne Milhollin, handicapped coordinator for Student Advisory Services, told *The Idaho Argonaut* recently she did not expect any surprises from the final report, which she estimated would come out the middle of this month.

"I don't have any idea of the report at this point," she said, "but I'm assuming they're probably going to find out what we've known all along, our programs are accessible."

The investigation, prompted by a complaint filed last August by two graduate students, said the university was not providing adequate access to buildings or programs for the handicapped.

Investigators from the civil rights office of the U.S. Region Department of Education in Seattle were on campus for nearly a week last September,

looking both into the complaint and the university-wide compliance with federal law.

The final draft of the report was supposed to be completed by late November, but it is still being reviewed by supervisors and legal counsel at the Seattle office. The headquarters office of civil rights also may have to review it.

Milhollin said she has been in telephone contact with the office since November, and expects the report to be similar to the university's own findings.

"Right from the very beginning we concentrated on making our programs accessible (to handicapped students)," she said. "We've had a lot of cooperation campus-wide, and I think it's coming along well."

Milhollin said early in the case if the university was uncooperative with the investigation's findings and recommendations it could stand to lose all its federal funding, including money for student financial aid and GI Bills.

She did not think the university was in danger of losing those funds. Carol Franklin, UI affirmative action officer, did not think the fundings would be

lost either.

"We don't feel our federal funding is in any danger," she said. "Ultimately, if we cannot reconcile our positions, they can move to disbar federal funding (to the university), but I don't know of any precedence in this situation."

Milhollin said the university has received authorization from the State Permanent Building Fund for \$365,000 to be used for handicapped student modifications.

Some of the changes planned with the money include elevator and restroom modifications in the Life Sciences Building and the library, a ramped entrance to the ad annex with restroom modifications, accessible mall entrance to the placement center, and restroom modification in the colleges of education and forestry.

Milhollin said construction won't begin until April or May, but an architect has been hired and is in the process of drawing up plans.

Due to the east end construction on the Kibbie Dome, work-study students will register handicapped students for classes today, said Milhollin.

## Events

Auditions for the University of Idaho Theatre spring production of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" will be held in the Hartung Theatre at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 13 and 14. Performances will be April 23, 24, 25, 30 and May 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre.

John Steinbeck's award winning play, "Of Mice and Men," will be presented in Daggy Hall Little Theatre at Washington State University, January 13, 14, 15 and 16. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made at the University Theatre Box Office, Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. through 3 p.m.

Auditions for the University of Idaho Dance Theater's Spring Concert will be held Thursday, Jan. 14 at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio, PEB 110. Choreographers are looking for a wide variety of jazz, modern and ballet dancers from advanced-beginners to more experienced dancers. The concert will be held April 2, 3 and 4 in the Hartung Theatre.

German Kaffeeklatsch. Meets Thursday at 4 p.m. in Ad. 316. German conversation, refreshments and a short German film will be featured. All interested persons are invited.

... Kenworthy Theater, Moscow—"Time Bandits". Rated PG January 8-19. Shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

... Nuart Theatre, Moscow—"Sharky's Machine". Rated R January 10-16. Show at 7 p.m.

... Cordova Theatre, Pullman—"Absence of Malice". Rated PG. January 16. Show at 7 p.m.

... Audian Theatre, Pullman—"Modern Problems". Rated PG. January 10-23. Show at 7 p.m.

... Micro Theatre, Moscow—"The French Lieutenant's Woman". Rated R. January 10-13. Shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Midnight movie—"Nice Dreams". Rated R. January 14-16.

... Old Post Office Theatre, Pullman—"The Neighbors." Rated R. Midnight Movie—"Urban Cowgirls". rated X.



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# East End completion set for mid-August

by Brad Webber  
Staff Writer

The east end addition to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, once the subject of immense controversy and still the cause of ill feelings between students and administrators, is over 60 percent completed, according to Ken Hall, physical plant director.

The two-story complex, which will contain locker rooms for male varsity athletes, training and weight rooms for both men and women, equipment storage rooms, offices, conference rooms, classrooms and eight racquetball courts was originally slated to cost \$3.25 million. But with added accommodations, such as a connection to the main concourse, Hall puts the figure closer to \$3.6 million. The project is part of a \$5 million package which also includes the renovation of Memorial Gymnasium.

"Right now we have the building all closed in and we're doing the interior work" Hall said. The brickwork is finished and the structure is sealed so weather conditions will not affect further work, he added.

"We're very pleased, they're doing a quality job" he said of

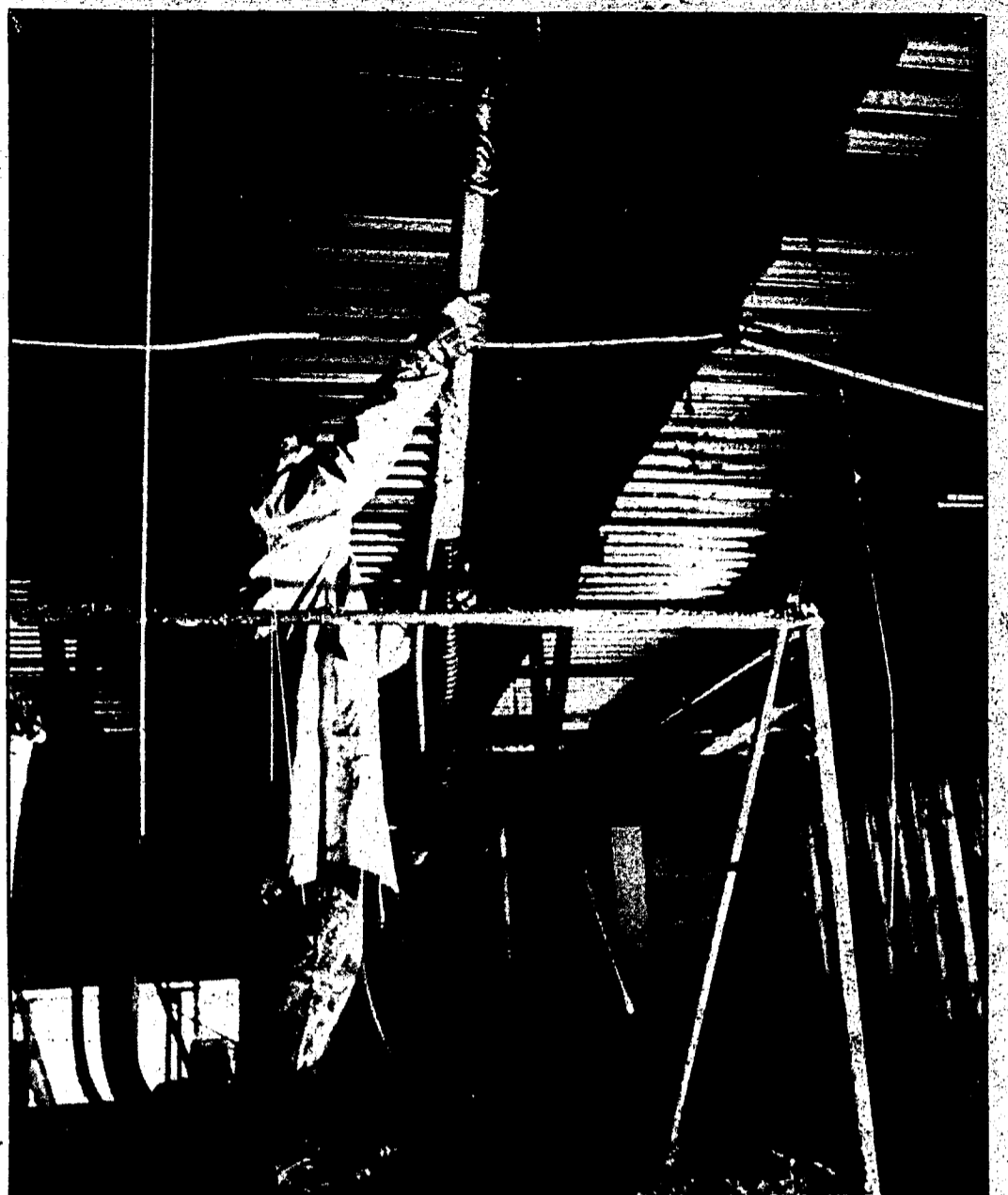
the Hagadone Construction Company, the main contractor.

The addition should be completed by mid-August with facilities ready for use by the opening of Fall semester 1982. Hall sees no deviation from this projected date.

The east end addition, combined with the remodeling of Memorial Gymnasium, will cost nearly \$11 million over the next 30 years, accounting for interest on the sale of \$5.95 million worth of bonds. In addition to the sale of bonds, the package is being financed by \$1 million in donations and \$500,000 from the athletic facilities reserve fund.

But feelings about the addition have not always been positive. When plans were finalized in 1980, students objected with a petition. Of 1,263 students polled by the *Idaho Argonaut* in September of that year, 81 percent opposed the plan. And with increased budget cuts throughout the various colleges in the university, ill feelings may still exist.

"This is not a sports palace built for the exclusive use of athletes," President Dr. Richard Gibb said of the east end addition in a September 1980 interview with the Associated Press.



Deborah Gilbertson

Flame retardant is applied inside the East End as construction progress continues.

# Classifieds

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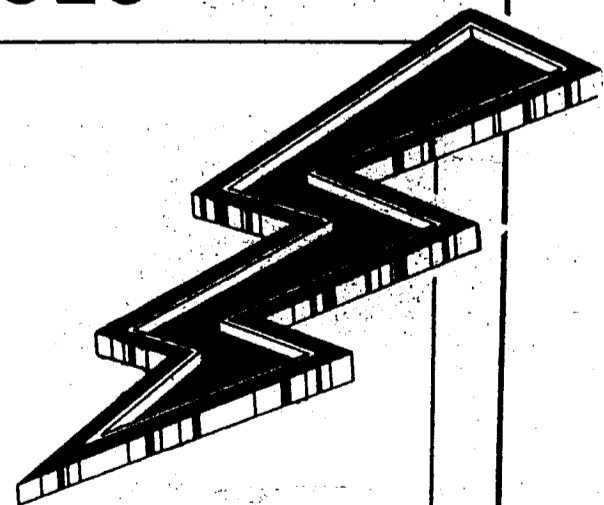
Student Union Building



# JANUARY CLEARANCE CONTINUES...

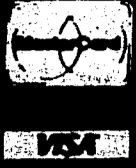
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