

The Idaho Argonaut

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University of Idaho

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Unexpected enrollment worries UI officials

by Gwen Powell
Staff Writer

Buried cars, icy uphill sidewalks, and fogged-in airports were not enough to keep UI registration tallies from surpassing estimated totals for the spring enrollment.

Registrar Matt Telin said 6,654 students made it to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome on the regular registration day to sign up for classes. If things go as expected, several hundred to a thousand more are expected to register late.

Last spring, 6,459 students signed up on the regular registration day. By the end of the semester the records showed 8,750 students registered for UI classes.

Telin said Tuesday, "If we could get 6,500 people through here today, we would feel real good".

Telin got his 6,500 and more. Some departments, especially those hit by huge budget cuts in the last year, reported too heavy of an enrollment. Faculty and staff of several colleges are having difficulty handling the workload.

The College of Business and Economics anticipated their high turnout. Even so, there was a slight overdemand for some classes and complaints about cancelled sections.

The Computer Science Department had a very heavy registration. However, the staff was more enthused than distressed by the fact that interest in the field seems to be growing fast.

Required courses, such as English 103 and 104 and the ever popular physical education courses, were filled, closed, reopened, and shifted around until there were no more rooms or teachers to assign to them. The English Department opened 32 sections of English 104 alone.

Telin said fewer teachers and a smaller budget might cause a bit of a squeeze but he anticipates a good semester. He said a high enrollment also affects the amount of money the school gets from the state.

This amount is determined not by total enrollment, but by the number of full-time students. For example, of the 8,998 students registered last fall, only 7,926 were full-time students, a total higher than Idaho State University and Boise State University.



Deborah Gilbertson

Registration can be very trying, as this perplexed UI student found out while signing up for a Computer Science class.

Layoff battle begins, Pace turns down appointments

by Steve Nelson
Staff Writer

Lois Pace is mad—and she's not going to take it any longer.

Pace is angry because she is one of eleven tenured faculty members laid off last spring by the College of Agriculture due to, as she puts it, the "alleged financial exigency." Pace is planning legal action to contest in court her termination on June 30, 1981.

For nine years, Pace served here as the State Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) Coordinator. That position was eliminated in 1979. She then became the extension 4-H/youth specialist in home economics, until her final termination last June. Both jobs were eliminated because of financial cutbacks.

Since June, Pace has been offered two jobs by the College of Agriculture, both located in southern Idaho. She has refused both positions.

The latest offer—for area specialist of EFNEP in Bannock County—came in mid-December last year. EFNEP is a federally funded program providing nutritional education for low income families. The area

professionals who work with families in the Pocatello area.

Harry Guenther, UI cooperative extension service director, said, "Mrs. Pace has been offered the position for two reasons. First, she is uniquely qualified, on the basis of past experience, to work with both youth and adults in the EFNEP program. Second, when funding made it necessary to reduce our College of Agriculture faculty last spring, we pledged that we would try to place each of the terminated faculty in positions for which they were qualified as those positions came open...she now will be given first choice to fill this EFNEP vacancy."

However, Pace has refused the job. In a letter to Raymond J. Miller, dean of the College of Agriculture, she listed her reasons for refusal. For one thing, she wrote, the position offered is an entry-level job. "I have 31 years experience in this field," she said. The salary is the minimum offered for that position, and, she said, "Current discussions at the federal level about funding for such programs make this a very tenuous opportunity for me."

Guenther said in a news release that if Pace accepts the offer, she would return to the College of Agriculture faculty at the same rank and salary she would have received had her position not been terminated.

In her letter, Pace said the woman now serving in Pocatello will be transferred to fill a similar position here, and Pace feels this is an unnecessary expense since she is qualified for the job. However, she noted the job description for the Moscow position has been "rewritten so that a Masters in Foods and Nutrition is now required." Pace maintains that the jobs here and in Pocatello are essentially the same.

"The Masters Degree in Foods and Nutrition is not necessary, has been waived for the Pocatello job, and again, I point out that I served in the leadership capacity here in Moscow," she said.

In her letter, Pace pointed out that at the time of her lay off in 1979, her job responsibilities included Extension Program Leader and State EFNEP Specialist. She said under current organizational structure, EFNEP responsibilities have been incorporated into the

program leader's duties. She also wrote that, according to university policy, her former position cannot be filled for three years after the date of lay off, unless she has been offered a return to employment in that position and has not accepted the offer within 30 days.

Pace said that since she was laid off less than three years ago (1979), and her former position is now open, she requests reinstatement as Home Economics Program Leader.

Miller was out of town and unavailable for comment at press time, but the *Idaho Argonaut* will follow any developments.

The letter does not mention any legal actions, but Pace said Wednesday a court battle is planned, although the papers have not been filed. Her lawyer, Roy Mosman, would not comment on the legal proceedings. Who will be named as defendants in the case is not known.

Pace is receiving financial support from the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Idaho Federation of Teachers.

Alan Rose, president of the

UI chapter of AFT, is quite vocal about the situation. "It is a catastrophic precedent if tenured people can be laid off with 30 days notice," he said.

Rose said the administration did not follow the proper proceedings to laying off Pace. "We are challenging in court the decision to lay her off...she was not accorded due process, nor treated by university guidelines, nor, in fact, was there actually a financial problem," he said.

Whether a situation of financial emergency existed last spring will be the issue to be decided in the lawsuit, Leo Storm, president of the UI chapter of AAUP, said. AFT and AAUP are both conducting studies on the matter.

Normally, tenured faculty cannot be laid off without a years notice and a review of their teaching performance, Storm said. During a state of financial exigency, however, these rules are abandoned, he said.

A court battle could prove to be complex, but Pace has no reservations about the outcome. When asked if she will win, Pace replied, "Absolutely."

The Idaho Argonaut

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Political

Regents approve calendar, coach's salary

by Kim Anderson
Political Editor

The ASUI-Kibbie Dome, the University of Idaho's early-start academic calendar, and a proposal to pay the new UI head football coach \$38,000—\$4,000 more than before—were topics of discussion at the State Board of Education/Board of Regents meeting in Boise yesterday.

Disagreement surfaced between university officials and board members over the early start calendar. This university currently opens late in August, while Washington State University opens its academic year in mid-September.

WSU has been exploring the possibility of opening at the same time as this university for 2 years, but according to UI Academic Vice President Robert Furgason, WSU can't afford to make the switch.

Furgason said simultaneously opening WSU and UI would permit two-way teleconference courses between the schools for undergraduates. Currently such courses are available only for graduate courses.

The nature of graduate courses allow them to be compressed, Furgason said, fitted into the different time schedules of the two schools. Undergraduate courses cannot be so

offered.

Board president Cheryl Hymas objected to the UI proposal to continue the current calendar pattern for the next ten years, saying that since WSU cannot afford the change-over, the Idaho school should change its calendar instead.

UI President Richard Gibb, however, criticized Hymas' suggestion, saying that opening classes after Labor Day would make finishing the semester before Christmas impossible without the addition of Saturday classes.

"Whatever calendar you have," Gibb said, "it will not be unanimously liked or endorsed. But the early start is now the

most popular calendar."

The board approved the calendar.

In other business, the board also approved a \$38,000 salary for the UI new football coach, Dennis Erickson. Hired to replace Jerry Davitch, Erickson will earn \$4,000 more than the fired coach.

The board also discussed litigation pending concerning the roof of the Kibbie Dome. UI financial vice president David McKinney said cost of repairs to the roof may reach \$2 million, but added that repairs will begin before the suit is resolved. "We can't let the roof...be exposed to the elements," he said. Legal action is scheduled for August.

Tuition policy proposed

A bill to amend the Idaho Constitution to permit charging in-state tuition may go before the Idaho House of Representatives within the next two weeks.

Rep. Dan Kelly of Mountain Home said yesterday that he plans to introduce one of a number of tuition bills he has examined, through the House Education Committee.

Kelly said he would fight a measure to eliminate tenure at Idaho's colleges and universities, despite the fact that he voted for the bill last year. "I just don't think it's a good idea," Kelly told the Associated Press. There is no equitable substitute (for tenure)."

Kelly added, however, that the bill would have difficulty reaching the voting stage. "At the moment, nobody wants to take it and run with it."

Politics back on the air

Private donations—\$11,500 worth—have given new life to public television coverage of the 1982 legislature.

Officials of KAIT-TV in Boise said Wednesday that *The Reporters* program, a daily news broadcast of the legislature's activity, would begin Thursday.

The program had been dis-

continued following cuts by the 1981 legislature in public television funding. The state's three public television stations received only \$95,000 to maintain a microwave relay system linking the three stations.

A \$4,000 donation from the Denver-based investment firm of Boettcher and Co. revived the possibility of covering the legislature. Station manager Jack Schlaefle said an additional \$7,500 in gifts from private sources enabled the station to fund the program through Feb. 5. The station hopes to receive a supplemental appropriation from the legislature at that time.

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Navy release papers gone; desertion fight proceeds

by Deborah Kovach
Staff Writer

Boise attorney Mike Wetherell recently gave *The Idaho Argonaut* access to significant documents pertaining to the case of a local student charged with desertion. But perhaps the most important document was missing.

The missing document is the separation paper Carl Scott Bozman should have received with his discharge certificate upon release from active duty in the Navy. Bozman has left the country while Congressman Larry Craig investigates the charge.

The missing document, known as a Department of Defense form DD-214, specifies a number of things: the amount of time on the service member's enlistment contract, the amount of time actually served, and remaining obligation (either in the Reserve or in an inactive reserve status), as well as all training, qualifications, awards, commendations and decorations of the service member.

The DD-214 is considered to be the final word on a military person's status after release from active duty.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Wetherell said a similar document, a DD-214-N, is in Bozman's file. Wetherell read the form line for line over the phone.

He noted that it lists all of Bozman's Navy experience and qualifications except the amount of time he enlisted for and the amount of time he served on active duty. "Nothing indicates a continuing obligation on his part," Wetherell said.

The document apparently was issued at the time Bozman enrolled in NROTC, Wetherell said, because the document is dated Aug. 27, 1977. That was the date Bozman enrolled here, and the address of the commanding officer on the form is that of the university NROTC unit.

"We went over the 214 with the Navy. They said it was explained to him," Wetherell said. He added that Naval authorities told him Bozman had been informed of his duty obligation during an ROTC orientation.

Chief Jerry Holcombe of the campus NROTC unit says the only forms currently in use for separation papers are the DD-214 and the DD-215, which is used to correct errors on the DD-214. "I don't know what a 214-N is," he said, adding that he had never seen the form.

P.E. exemption to be discussed

Changes in exemptions for physical education requirements and listing faculty awards in the commencement program will be considered by the Faculty Council at its Tuesday meeting.

The council will decide whether to permit an exemption to the P.E. requirement for students who have been enrolled in the Officer Education Program for two years.

This proposal has been presented to the council before, but was referred back to the University Curriculum Committee when members of the P.E. department and the College of Education suggested that this and other exemptions to the P.E. requirement be eliminated.

In April 1980, the Faculty Council decided to keep the current policy and all the ex-

emptions it then included.

The council will also consider allowing a list of faculty awards in the commencement program.

According to Bruce Bray, Faculty Council secretary, the question arose after an agreement had been made between the university and A. Darius Davis, who set up the A. Darius Davis Free Enterprise Award.

The contract states, "Recognition will be given at the University's annual commencement exercise."

In the past, recognition to faculty members at commencement has been limited to members who were awarded emeritus status or who died.

Bray said he feels the faculty has no business in commencement except as a sponsor, and if one faculty recognition is listed

in the program, all the faculty awards must be listed.

Bray has recommended to the council that, beginning this academic year, a section of the commencement program be set aside for awards received by faculty members as well as awards made by ASUI, the Alumni Association, colleges and departments, student organizations and living groups.

A change in wording concerning the regulation of challenged courses will also be considered by the council.

The change will make specific to students which courses may be challenged. Only lecture classes may be challenged, not directed studies, seminars, practicums and internships.

The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Faculty Office Complex.

Swenson hearing postponed today

Closing statements in the preliminary hearing of Allen Swenson, a University of Idaho junior and Vandal football player, scheduled for this morning were cancelled. As of press time the session had not been rescheduled according to the Latah county court clerk.

Swenson is charged with two felony counts of battery with the intent to commit rape or an infamous crime against nature and a misdemeanor burglary charge.

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- 2 - AUDIO VISUAL - 1 GRAD STUDENT
- 1 - JUNIOR COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE
- 1 - LIBRARY AFFAIRS - GRAD STUDENT
- 1 - STUDENT EVALUATION TEACHING COMMITTEE

• LECTURE NOTETAKERS

1 - ART & ARCH 156 - DESIGN AND CREATIVE PROCESS

• COMM. BOARD

1 - CHAIRPERSON
4 - MEMBERS

• GOLF COURSE

1 - CHAIRPERSON
2 - MEMBERS

• PROGRAMS

1 - CHAIRPERSON

1 - ASSISTANT CHAIRPERSONS FOR: ISSUES & FORUMS

BLOOD DRIVE
SUB FILMS

• PROMOTIONS

1 - CHAIRPERSON
4 - ASSISTANT MANAGERS

• SUB BOARD

1 - CHAIRPERSON
2 - MEMBERS

Applications available at ASUI offices in the SUB.
Applications due Friday, January 29.

Opinion

Simple justice

'Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.'

So the Equal Rights Amendment is dead. Who says? Some say that with less than a year left to ratify the ERA, there is little hope. No one is quite positive of who is on which side. In fact, the only part of the whole controversy that is sure is the method by which it may die.

If enough people say something, eventually people will come to believe it. This is known as using public relations and mass media to alter the means and thus create the end.

The practice happens frequently during the months before a big political race. In other words, if enough polls say Ronald Reagan is going to win, Ronald Reagan will win.

Adverse P.R. campaigns can be devastating to the people dedicated to a cause, especially if one side of the issue has more money to pump into getting their beliefs publicized.

ERA has been dumped on, by groups such as the Moral Majority, to the point of erasing the possibility of free choice.

All the thing does is guarantee HUMAN RIGHTS. Not just women's rights or students' rights or men's rights, but everybody's rights.

Along with the long established basic human needs: sun, water and air, psychologists have recently added "human contact" to the list. We feel that there is also a fifth basic human need—equality. Equality just for being a member of the human race. That is the undeniable right the ERA is supposed to guarantee.

It's so simple it's incredible. Maybe that's the problem. In this complex society of ours, sometimes the easiest, most basic concepts become muddled in the race to make the idea as complicated as possible. Thus, the problem is far more than merely passing a piece of paper, and making everything all right.

The problem is reaching people and changing their attitudes. The target population should be those people who have yet to realize that all of us on this planet deserve the same rights and opportunities.

The prejudiced sector is afraid of equality. They can't handle everyone, regardless of sex, age or race, having the same rights as a human being as they do. The fact is a system of equality gives competition a chance. And as every good capitalist knows, competition serves to provide more efficient, higher quality production.

But this idea of equality apparently interferes with some people's set of right and wrong, not to mention their idea of who belongs where.

Changing attitudes voluntarily is a problem the human race has yet to conquer effectively. But public relations firms everywhere are working on it under the guise of press releases which tend to saturate the media.

Trying to change attitudes has been the demise of many throughout history. It plagued Caesar in the first century when he tried to turn Britains into Romans, and it threatens to destroy Poland today. Obviously the acceptance of the ERA this year has a lot working against it.

As former President Richard Nixon said of Watergate: "It was a public relation problem that needed a public relations answer if it's going to survive. Or have we already killed it?"

Suzanne Carr

Letters Policy

The Idaho Argonaut will accept letters to the Editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed (double spaced), signed in ink, and must include the name, address, phone number and student ID or driver's license number of the author. Letters will be edited for clarity and spelling. Letters should be limited to 200 words. The Idaho Argonaut reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.



Harrowing tales

Dan Eakin

Experience is the best teacher, they say, and I am just now beginning to believe that is true. You can't possibly go to school for half a decade and not learn anything. Several of my instructors, who will remain nameless until graduation, might possibly disagree, but all in all, I have learned a goodly number of interesting things.

I have learned, for instance, that the university paints the campus fire hydrants occasionally, but only in the vicinity of a handy financial emergency. And I have learned (occasionally and painfully relearning) that dorm food is better eaten if sedated or whacked wholly unconscious with a spiked tablespoon. On the other hand is the food that's so dead it requires basic red cross mouth to snout resuscitation before it can be forced down.

Perhaps enough said about dormitory food. If you mention the food it's enough to spark the fondest memories, but the average person won't have lived unless they try living off campus. That's where the offer of a free meal brings feelings nothing less than the jubilation felt at owning a Dodge that actually runs.

Let me explain my experiences living on and off campus.

I was vacuumed into the university's dorm system at a tender age. People said it would be good for me. And true to life—I can assure you it was an experience unforgettable and repulsive, yet forgettable and compelling. It was a time of mixed drinks and mixed emotions, because I always thought zoos and breweries were incompatible with one another. But somehow the two coexisted with only minor side effects—brain, kidney and liver damage. I learned how to survive in this environment and was soon head brewmaster of my animal quadrant.

All this dorm activity was so charitable. Get drunk once a week, chase members of the opposite sex (there were, it turned out, a few exceptions), and be labeled a "slow and extremely stupid student" by instructors. In the dorm, one's education progresses slower than an amoeba with a broken ooze.

The move off campus to granolaville, however, has provided a lifestyle unmatched by any other. This not to say that living in g-ville is the greatest thing, but it has its moments.

I went home to my rusting and peeling tin can of a home the other day and my roommate had cleaned the place. I could tell that much because the door mat out front had been raked.

As I pushed aside and stuck to the greasy canvas we use as a door I was delighted to see the entryway walls scraped and dry. Wading in the living room I noticed the high spot had been spaded and freshly tamped. And, you know, off campus a considerate and clean roommate is next to nothing, so its good to have one around and still pay just half the rent.

Having been a part of the off campus crowd for a few months now, I've grown to see that that chunk of society provides the common folk with more than food for thought. Their cultural accomplishments reach far beyond their independent and unbathed appearance. They are a breed all their own with as many lifestyles as there are facial kits sold to greek women.

Off campus living quarters and conditions vary. The average off campus student gauges the horrendousness of his or her living situation by the way or how often their shaggy and skinny dog turns up his nose as the understuffed and over sprung furniture. The object is to live in a place that's as cheap as can be without grossing out the dog.

Commercial activity in the off capus community is accomplished by using free meals as currency—exchanging eats for merchandise. For example, one free meal translates nicely into three loosely packed bundles of used toothpicks (food chunks included if lucky).

So, after one twentieth of a century living where ever, I advise these things: If dorm life draws you to its bosom, drink milk not beer. And if the off campus crowd attracts the pioneering and hairy-legged spirit in you, remember that dirt floors are good as long as the nematode numbers can be kept to a minimum or in a crock pot. It's a free meal.

Dan Eakin is a Senior Journalism major, and Managing Editor of the Idaho Argonaut.

Program cuts lead to teachers' conscience day

by Chan Davis
Staff Writer

The National Education Association is sponsoring a National Conscience Day Sunday in response to the Reagan administration's social spending cuts, the proposed tuition tax credit program, and the growing amount of censorship in public schools.

Stan Smith, vice president of the Moscow Education Association, explained how some of the federal spending cuts would affect the public school systems.

Smith said Head Start, which was previously federally funded and involved 375,000 pre-schoolers has been completely phased out.

Also, 3 million students have been cut from the school lunch program due to federal cuts, Smith said.

NEA sent Smith brochures projecting that the 1981 budget of \$14.8 billion for education would be slashed

to \$8.1 billion by 1984.

Programs for the handicapped are scheduled to be slashed 50 percent by 1984, despite the 1975 Congressional mandate stating that equal education opportunities shall be granted to the handicapped.

Rehabilitation and handicap research funds, as well as vocational and adult education and Student Assistance Loans will possibly be cut 50 percent by 1984. Guaranteed Student Loans are expected to take a 25 percent reduction.

Smith said the idea behind National Conscience Day is to get people to think about priorities. While so many social programs are being cut, the defense budget is the largest ever.

The proposed tuition tax credit program is another reason behind National Conscience Day. The tuition tax credit program would give people a tax break if they send their children to private schools. Sue Hovey, the

Idaho member of the NEA board of directors, explained that this would be a great danger to public school systems because the government stands to lose those tax dollars, and public schools may be left with students the private schools don't want. This could help create an elitist society.

Censorship is another concern. Smith and Hovey said teachers feel public schools are under attack and that various groups, such as the new right and the moral majority, are trying to discredit public schools. Hovey said there will be attempts in this state legislative session to mandate the teaching of creationism and the censorship of books.

Educational leaders throughout the state will meet in Boise Sunday in an effort to educate people on the effects of these programs and social cuts.

A nationwide poster competition among elementary students will also be conducted.

Skills Center encourages 'development of the mind'

by Carol Woolum
Staff Writer

A Special Services project offered by The Learning Skills Center provides students "the opportunity and means of learning, and encouragement to develop the mind."

This program in its second year of operation, is a federal grant which offers special classes and tutoring for any non-transferable student who meets their retention and graduation rates.

Student program consultant Cindy Lou McDonald said she talks with students about one hour to find out necessary information. All forms are filled out by the Center.

The service offers many special classes and projects, such as

English 103 and 104. Class requirements are the same, but the project provides more individualized teaching since classes contain only five or six people. An exit essay is still required to pass the course.

A Life and Career Planning Class is also offered. This class explores student interest, researches the world of work and teaches decision making and job searching skills. The class is taught by Wendy Matuszewski.

In the coming weeks, Financial Aid workshops have been scheduled to help students fill out their financial aid forms. The first workshop will begin Monday, Jan. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in Foc West 305. The last workshop will be held Wednesday, March 11 at 8:30 in the same room. Four more workshops

are offered in between these times.

A spelling lab will also be offered. Katie Bohmer, a junior majoring in Wildlife Resources, supervises the lab. She said the first semester was very successful. Diagnostic testing for spelling ability is available.

Another class offered is General Studies 101, a Basic Numerical Skills class. This class is for students who don't have an

adequate math background for college math courses. It reviews fractions, decimals, percentages, metric systems, ratio and proportion. They also concentrate on developing confidence in math ability and helps with beginning Algebra. The class is three elective credits with a two credit lab. This class is taught by Linda Morris.

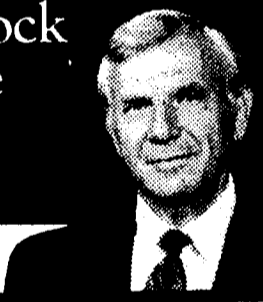
Special Services works with the Learning Skills Center to

help students get through college. The programs are separate, but their goals are the same.

The Learning Skills Center also offers many services, such as tutoring for any student who needs it.

For information on any of these classes or programs, contact Mary Morris or Cindy Lou McDonald at FOC West, room 301, 885-6746.

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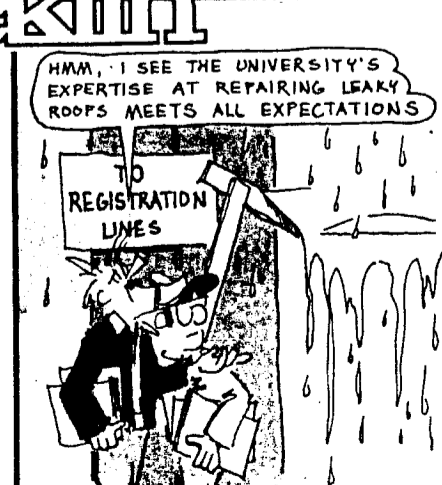
410 W. 3rd, Moscow 882-0133; N. 115 Grand, Pullman 334-1105



Mackin



ACTUALLY, IT ALL BEGAN DURING REGISTRATION.



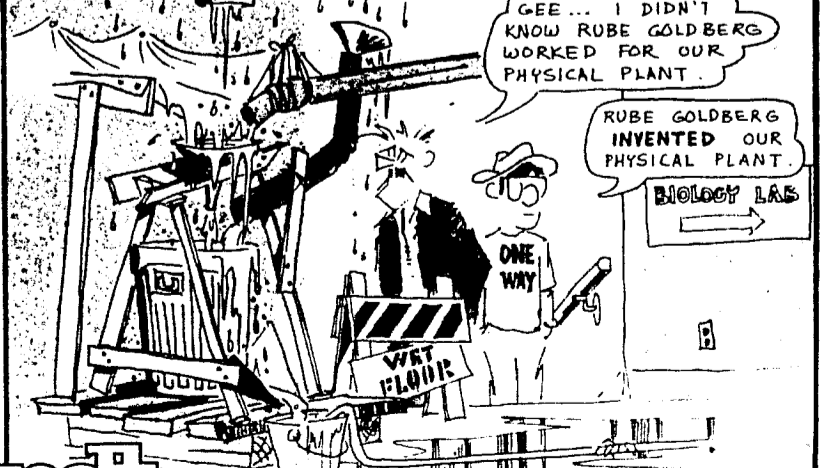
HMM... I SEE THE UNIVERSITY'S EXPERTISE AT REPAIRING LEAKY ROOFS MEETS ALL EXPECTATIONS.

REGISTRATION LINES



I THINK ROOFS ARE A SPECIALTY ITEM FOR THEM - YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING.

by Munit



GEE... I DIDN'T KNOW RUBE GOLDBERG WORKED FOR OUR PHYSICAL PLANT.

RUBE GOLDBERG INVENTED OUR PHYSICAL PLANT.

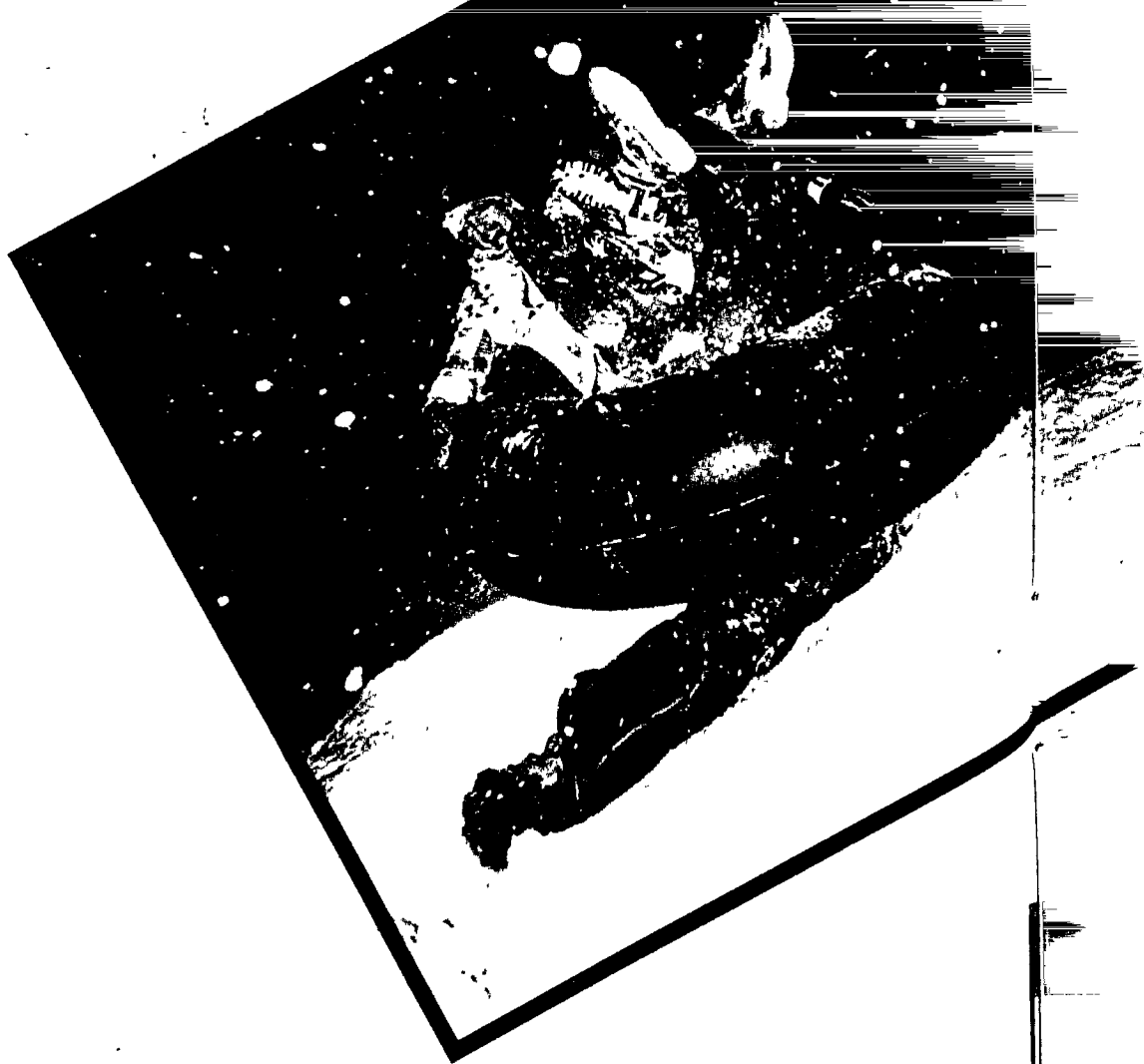
BIOLOGY LAB

ONE WAY

WET FLORID



Rodney Waller



Don't Blow Your Snow

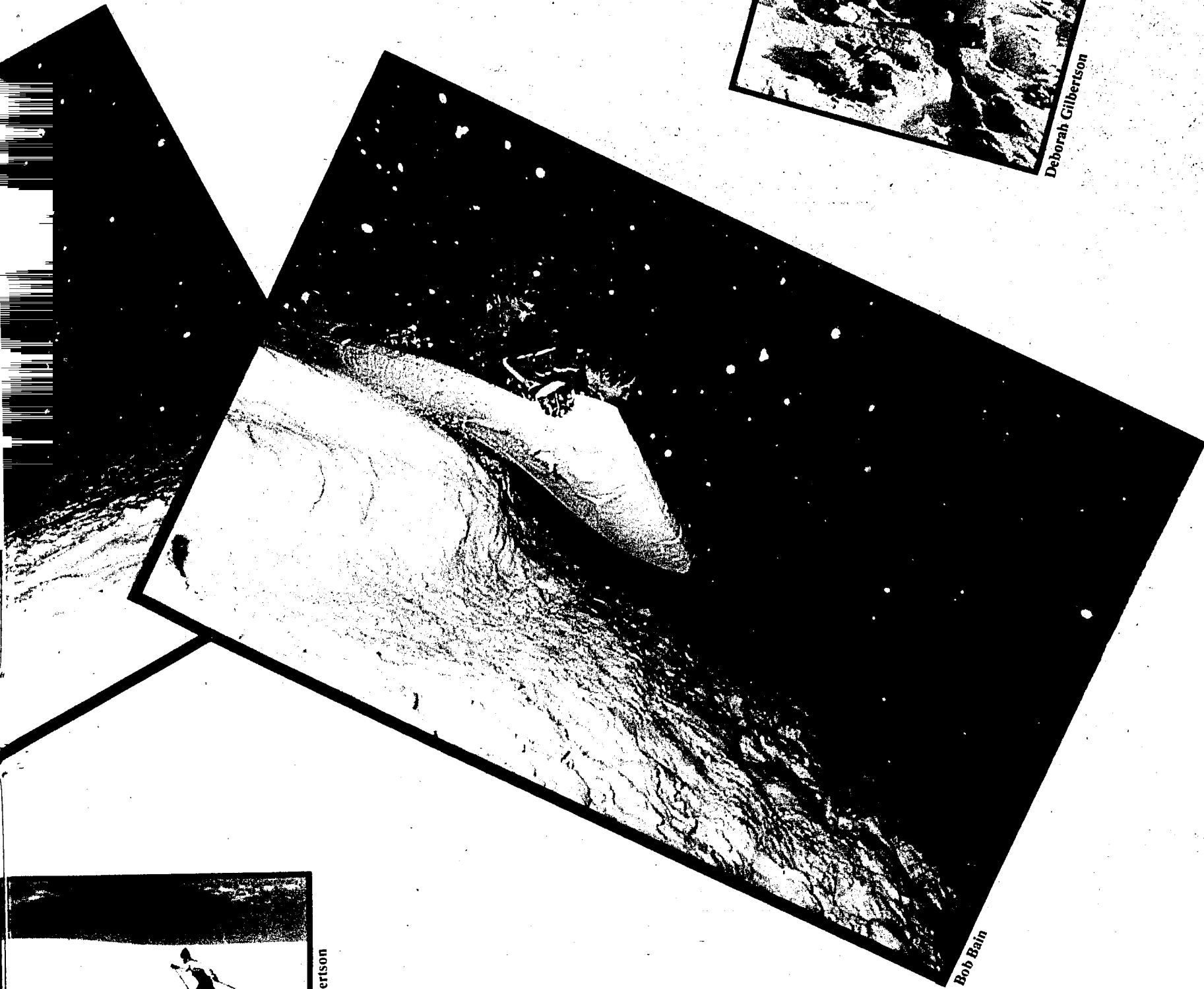
There's free snow fun this
clinics are offered at the
Saturday at 8 a.m. and a
Friday at 4 p.m. For even
Program office, 885-6170



Deborah Gilbertson



Deborah Gilbertson



Bob Bain



Deborah Gilbertson

... snow fun this weekend. Two cross-country skiing
... offered at the ASUI Golf Course. The clinic begins
... 8 a.m. and a pre-clinic waxing workshop is offered
... For even more information, call the Outdoor
... ce. 885-6170, between noon and 4 p.m.

Sidelines

Cagers return to student-filled Dome

For the first time in nearly a month, the acclamation being earned by the Idaho men's basketball team will be shared with a University of Idaho student body which hasn't seen the team play since way back on Dec. 17.

Ranked 14th by the Associated Press, the Vandals face formidable foes in both Idaho State on Friday evening and Weber State on Saturday. Both games tip-off at 8 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie dome.

The Bengals, sporting an 11-2 mark, 2-0 in conference play, are off to their best start since joining the Big Sky. They had wins last weekend at home over Montana State and Mon-

tana.

Coach Lynn Archibald feels his team is ready for the important road trip. "Mentally, we're ready—we've played 13 games, many of them tough road games," he said.

Neil McCarthy's Wildcats split last week against the Montana schools at Ogden. Overall they stand at 10-5. The Wildcats were owners of the Big Sky basketball trophy two-years running prior to Idaho's claim last season.

Both ISU and Weber bring taller front lines to Idaho. But it shouldn't be anything new to Coach Don Monson's Vandals who are averaging 20-point vic-

tories thus far in 1982. Offensively, Idaho is scoring better than 74 points per game, while allowing opponents only 54.

In last week's action, Idaho stopped Nevada-Reno 72-66 in double overtime and finished off Northern Arizona 59-46. Senior forward Gordie Herbert, who leads the team in rebounding with an average of 6.2 per game, was named Idaho Player of the Week. Against the Lumberjacks, Herbert scored a career-high 23 points, had five rebounds, six assists, three blocked shots and two steals.

The Vandals are still led in scoring by Ken Owens' 16.4 average.

Men swimmers travel to Oregon, women face Northridge, San Diego

The Idaho men's and women's swim teams will be in action this weekend. On Friday, the men, under coach John DeMeyer, will travel to Salem, Oregon to battle Williamette. The following day, the swimmers will compete against Oregon, also at Salem. Both are Division I schools.

The Vandals will be represented by 11 swimmers: Don Moravec, Mark Wickline, Kevin Prigger, Kevin Ketterer, Dale Herigstad, Brian Maron, Jim Zimmer, Jess Cole, Jeff Pahl, and Hank Hazelett.

The UI women's team, under coach Lisa DeMeyer, travels to

sunny California this weekend. The team is led by Nancy Bechtholds, the holder of seven Idaho women's swim records.

On Saturday, the women will face Cal State-Northridge at 2:30 p.m. The following day, the team will be matched against the University of San Diego at 3 p.m.

8-4 lady cagers enter Dial Classic

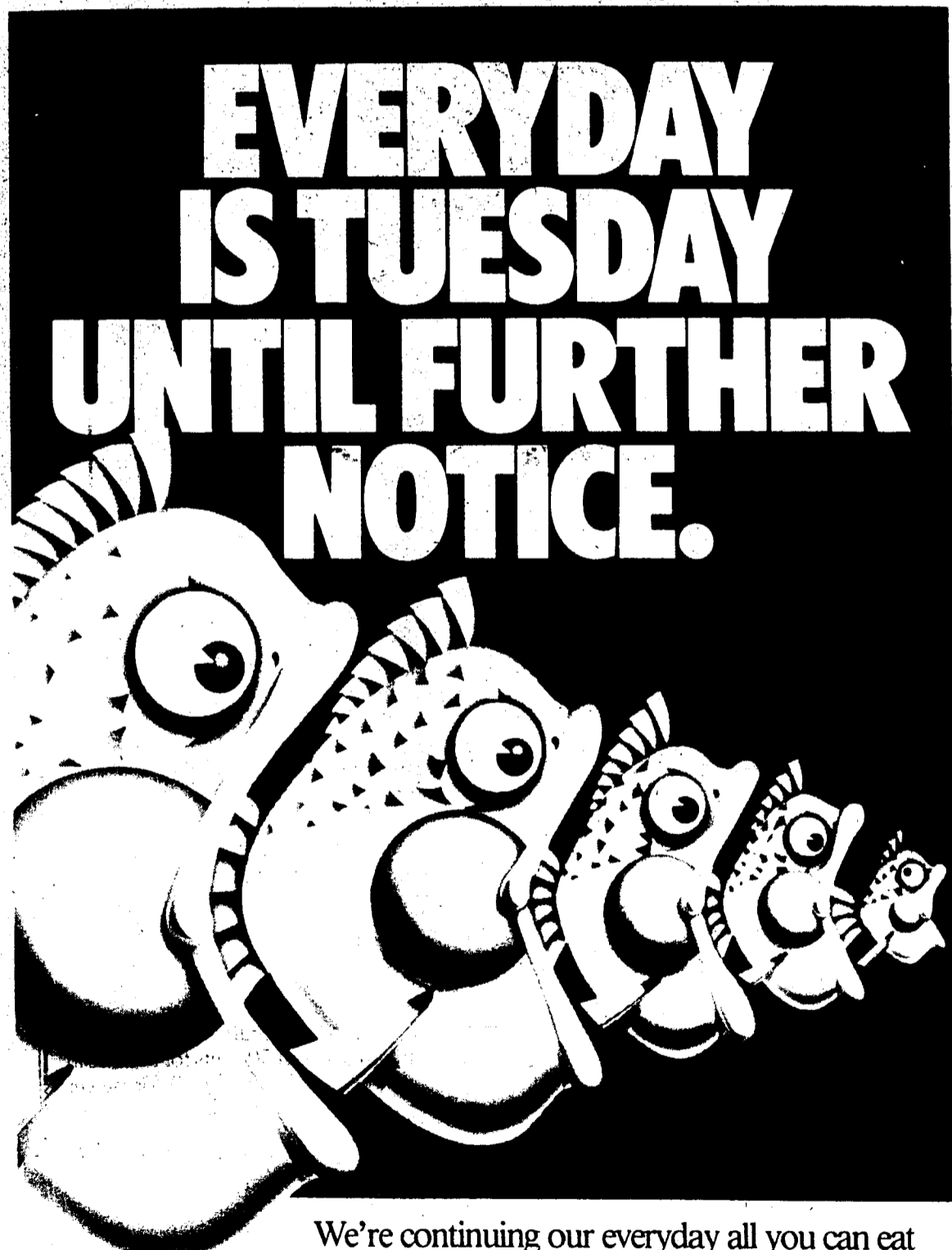
After a busy five-game road trip over the Christmas holidays, the Idaho women's basketball team, 8-4 overall and 1-0 in Northwest Empire League play, have traveled to Laramie, Wyo. to play in the Dial Classic.

The Vandals opened play in the Classic last night against Oklahoma Baptist, but results were not available at press time.

Other teams entered in the tournament include Pacific Christian, New Mexico State, Utah State, San Diego, Colorado Women's College and host Wyoming.

The Vandals, who were ranked 23rd nationally in the latest poll, have four players scoring in double figures. Leading their balanced attack is Denise Brose, a 6'0 junior center from Seattle, Wash.

Brose broke her own scoring record set earlier this year by pouring in 36 points in Idaho's league win over Portland 83-73, Jan. 5. She is averaging 17.3 points per game. Other top players include 5'11 senior guard Karin Sobotta of Hermiston, Ore. at 15.3 ppg; Dana Fish, a 5'11 sophomore from Auburn, Wash., with 13.3 ppg; and Karen Omodt, a 5'8 native of Edmonds, Wash. averaging 10.5 ppg.



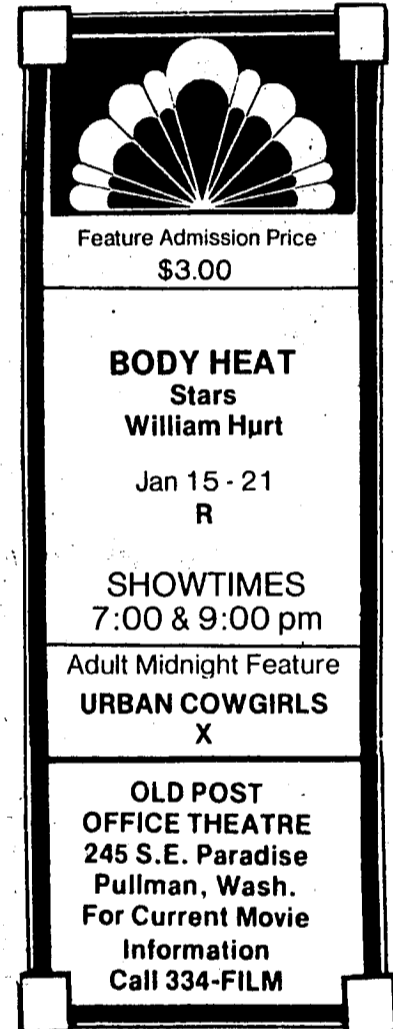
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ADD Military Science 102 or 202
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ARMY ROTC



Julia Yost

Old tunes never die, they go to Choice Quality Stuff

by Tracey Vaughan
Entertainment Editor

Trading seems to be coming back in style. Opportunities for trading can be found at ski swaps, book exchanges and in Moscow, at Choice Quality Stuff.

Located in a tiny shop at 113 E. Third, Choice Quality Stuff is crammed with a vast selection of used records, tapes and other items, all for sale or trade. If you have a record you're tired of (or maybe didn't like to begin with), you can exchange it for a "new" used album at Choice Quality Stuff.

Although a wide selection of music is offered and accepted, "certain things just won't sell anymore," according to owner Doug Born. Obviously, such groups as the Osmonds or

the Bay City Rollers are no longer hot items, but even groups such as Chicago and Kiss don't sell anymore, Born said.

Most of the records available are older releases, but the selection spans the musical spectrum from classical to country to rock to new wave. Born said he likes to collect as wide a selection as possible because, "a lot of people come in that have very different-than-mainstream tastes."

A limited selection of new records, mainly new wave, reggae and blues, are also available. Some of these types are not always available in the used selection, Born said. Blank tapes are also sold.

Choice Quality Stuff does not limit itself to records and tapes. Comics—no, not the kid stuff, but adult, "underground" comics not usually

found in stores—are found at Choice Quality Stuff. Among these are such unsung heroes as The Freak Brothers, Zippy, and Fritz the Cat. An array of posters paper the walls, featuring movie and music stars, as well as a selection that will please Corbin and Frazetta fans. Some pamphlets and books, like the official Rocky Horror movie book, are also available. Trade magazines, including several rock magazines like Creem, Trouser Press and Rolling Stone, are in abundance.

Born opened Choice Quality Stuff in October 1979. "I've always hung out in used record stores," he said, and Moscow seemed to have a good market for such a store.

Although Choice Quality Stuff has become popular, Born isn't rich yet.

"It's not extremely profitable," he said. "I try to sell things as cheaply as possible, so I don't make much." He hopes to possibly start a satellite store in Pullman, but he said that is still a ways in the future.

The price of a used record at Choice Quality Stuff, without a trade-in, ranges from 50 cents for records in the Bargain Bin to \$4.50 for newer releases in good condition. Trade-ins are priced according to popularity and condition, and the owner usually receives about half of what his records are worth, in credit. Records \$2.75 and over are guaranteed against defects.

That record that you've been wanting for so long may be at Choice Quality Stuff. Store hours are 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The Argonaut Art and Entertainment Section

Front Row Center



Hitch a ride across the galaxy—from Earth to Magrathea

by Nancy Metcalf
Staff Writer

"A towel is about the most massively useful thing an interstellar hitchhiker can have. You can wrap it around you for warmth as you bound across the cold moons of Jaglan Beta; you can use it to sail a mini raft down the slow, heavy River Moth; wet it for hand-to-hand combat; wrap it round your head to avoid the gaze of the Ravenous Bugblatter

Beast of Trall (a mind-bogglingly stupid animal, it assumes that if it can't see you, you can't see it); and of course dry yourself off with it if it still seems clean enough."

Or so says the *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*, a fictional electronic book which is the subject of a very real paperback of the same name, written by Douglas Adams. *Hitchhiker's Guide* is a book within a book. The book relates the travels of Ford Prefect, hero of the book, and writer of his own travel guide. Prefect travels take him from Earth to Ursa Minor to Magrathea and almost back. If you think this is confusing, so does Ford Prefect.

In its original form, the book was a presentation for British radio in 1979. The

transition from sound to print was a bit rough and the sound effects are noticeably missing at times. What remains, however, is a zany, if slightly confusing science fiction story.

Three unusual characters, (one isn't human—just humanoid) occupy most of the pages. Arthur Dent, the most normal human who ever lived, is the sole survivor of Earth. His rescuer, Ford Prefect, is traversing the universe while researching for the *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*.

Zaphod Beeblebrox becomes the string binding all three together with a rather loosely tied knot, which comes untied at times. Beeblebrox is the president of the galaxy—a position he no longer holds after stealing the galaxy's most valuable

possession, a ship powered by the Infinite Improbability Drive. An explanation of the device can only be found in the book.

Minor characters in the book are Trillian, a scientist Beeblebrox picked up at a cocktail party, and Marvin, the paranoid android who has difficulties with the diods in his left leg.

The life forms inhabiting the book are rescued time and again from a fate worse than death in a matter rather reminiscent of *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. However, *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* has one up on *Raiders*: it isn't serious.

The usual lunacy of the book becomes refreshing. The touch of British influence doesn't hurt either, giving the humor a sharp edge.

Questions of the meaning

of life and the importance of logic are dealt with directly and indirectly, with little regard for accepted views of society. Disregard is extended to the world of computers, giving them personalities from soap commercials. Anyone who dislikes computers will particularly relish the inane abilities they assume under author Adam's hand.

Adams ends the book in a predictable way, with a two-page chapter launching the reader into the sequel book, *The Restaurant at the End of the Universe*, another radio-to-print book.

The radio version of *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* is planets above the book. However, without the radio version, the book is the next best thing.

Absence of Malice teaches a lesson in ethics and truth



by Lewis Day
Editorial Editor

The advertising for *Absence of Malice* asks if a man can be guilty (in America, that is) until proven innocent. The conclusion drawn is yes—in fact a person can nigh well be damned until proven innocent. *Absence of Malice* is an entertaining film, though not without serious flaws.

All the commotion starts when Megan Carter (Sally Field) is duped by unscrupulous government people into printing a damning story of questionable accuracy about the disappearance of a union leader. In the

process, Carter implies involvement by liquor importer Michael Gallagher (Paul Newman).

As a result, Gallagher's life take a tailspin: a friend commits suicide, and his business falls apart. Megan and her editor continue on their merry way, with complete impunity. The newspaper assumes a pugnacious stance, with the attorney stating, "...we are absent of malice, therefore we can print anything we wish and Mr. Gallagher is powerless to do anything about it."

Upon reflection, the film is

little more than Megan Carter placing a succession of very large pieces of footwear in her mouth and raining disaster on everyone unfortunate enough to come into contact with her. Gallagher spends his time getting even—with the unethical officials who started it all, and with Megan.

Despite all this, *Absence of Malice* is not a bad movie. Not by a long shot. It is a very interesting two hours of viewing, and does raise significant questions of ethics—and better still, propriety.



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Scott Jones concert to offer wit, music

Scott Jones, a musician-comedian, will be welcoming University of Idaho students back to school with a concert in the SUB ballroom at 8 p.m., Jan. 22.

Jones is known for his zany comedy, mixed with everything from classical music to country

pop. He's bringing his guitar and piano back to Moscow, having played here last year.

Jones' opening act will be Moscow juggler Brad Byers, a veteran circus performer.

The concert is free to UI students, and \$2.50 for non-students.



A bouquet of balloons make a cheery and unique gift

by Christine Williams
Staff Writer

Balloons or Bust of Pullman has been delivering balloon bouquets for the past four months to make birthdays happier and love brighter.

Colleen Kossman, originator of Balloons or Bust, started the business as an escape. Kossman said she was getting bored sitting at home until she got interested in balloon bouquets.

Kossman works out of her home and doesn't hire employees because she has five willing children. "It's like a hobby for the whole family," Kossman said.

Balloons or Bust sends the balloons as the main attraction, without jingles, strippers, or pink elephants. Kossman follows the instructions of the customer and offers specials between \$10 and \$25.

Kossman said the company also sells puppet critters that are made by the students of Washington State University.

The puppets can be delivered with balloons and, according to Kossman, resemble big monkeys which wrap around a person to look like the monkey is holding on.

For additional information about Balloons or Bust, call (509) 332-2175.



SUB offers good movies at low prices

by Mike Kaserman
Staff Writer

It can be difficult to find good weekend entertainment on a college budget, unless you take in a SUB movie.

At \$1.50 a head these movies are affordable, and they include some recent box office smashes. Movies feature stars such as Burt Reynolds, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, and even the President of the United States who starred in *Bedtime for Bonzo*.

The ASUI Programs Department purchases the films with ASUI fees. Ticket sale revenues are then put back into the ASUI budget. Bill Spoljaric, programs department manager, said that the department's

goal is to break even.

Spoljaric chooses which movies to show, from a variety of top-name films. However, he feels that the program needs more student involvement.

"One individual will choose the films according to his individual taste," said Spoljaric. "We need more than one student to be involved to achieve a better variety."

Spoljaric hopes to form a committee of students to pick the movies. Any interested students are eligible and should contact the ASUI Programs office in the SUB.

A series of ten films will be shown throughout the semester on Fridays at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Tonight's feature will be *Smokey and the Bandit*.

January Clearance Sale

Calico Cactus

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movies

SUB - *Smokey and the Bandit* ... 7 and 9 p.m., Friday.
Micro - *To be or Not to Be* (G) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., through Saturday.
Nice Dreams (R) ... weekend midnight movie. *Continental Divide* (PG) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday. *True Confessions* (R) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., starts Thursday.
Kenworthy - *Time Bandits* (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Tuesday. *Ghost Story* (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday through Jan. 26.
Nuart - *Sharkey's Machine* (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday.
Absence of Malice (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through Jan. 30.

Old Post Office Theatre - *Body Heat* (R) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Urban Cowgirls (X) ... weekend midnight movie.
Cordova - *Absence of Malice* (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday.
Buddy, Buddy (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday Jan. 23.
Audian - *Modern Problems* (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Jan 23.

music

Cafe Libre - Judy Fjell ... folk 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$3 in advance at the Cafe or Guitar's Friend, or \$3.50 at the door.
Capricorn - Dusty Saddle Pickers ... country-rock.
Cavanaugh's - Spindriff ... top-40.

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Idaho**

Hotel Moscow - Dozier - Shanklin Quartet ... jazz (Friday). BLR ... jazz (Saturday).
Moscow Mule - Mary Myers and Jill Knadler ... guitar and vocals.
Scoreboard - Pacific Star ... top-40.

concerts

Evolution, a benefit concert sponsored by the Friends of Peter Basoa, will be held Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. The concert will feature a variety of music performed by Palouse Musicians. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at Bookpeople and Guitar's Friend as well as at the door.

theatre

Of Mice and Men will be per-

formed in WSU's Daggy Hall Little Theatre Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, and \$1.25 for children and senior citizens.

Events

Saturday, Jan. 16

...A free demonstration of Aikido, a martial art emphasizing harmony with one's opponent, will be given at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.
 ...The Palouse Promenadors will sponsor a square dance at 8 p.m. at Lena Whitmore School. All square dancers are welcome.
Upcoming
 ...The American Society of Civil Engineers Student Chapter will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB Apaloosa Room.
 ...The Blue Mountain Rugby Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the SUB Spalding Room Wednesday. J.P.R. Williams will speak. New members are welcome.

Front Row Center is the weekly art and entertainment section of the *University of Idaho Argonaut*. Deadline for copy is one week prior to the time of publication. Deadline for Events notices is Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Classifieds

7. JOBS

EUROPE: BABYSITTING FOR \$. Choose your employer from high socioeconomic families. Benefits include: rm/bd., salary, vacation. Information available on Switzerland and 12 other countries. Send \$10 cash check to: C. Steinbruechel, P.O. Box 152, 8025 Zurich, Switzerland.

8. FOR SALE

Hexcel HDS 1. Split-tails 195 cm. new, with Look Nevada's N-77 \$250. 4 Mustang spoked hubcaps 14", \$150. Stereo console: AM/FM, tape deck, turntable. \$100. Dog run: 25'x40'x6" w/large house. \$125. 882-2741.

Adjustable architecture table, 3'x5', well

built, easy to transport, will take best offer. Also assorted drafting equipment, call 882-4741.

Caber (downhill) fiberglass ski boots (plus stand). Used 3x. Superb condition. Men's size 9-9 1/2. Foam filled. Very warm. \$60. Call 882-6863 after 6 pm or weekends.

Lots of used Stereo Equipment, televisions (b/w, color), and some used furniture. Pauls Pawn Shop, 209 South Jackson.

Fotons, 100 percent cotton, 100 percent natural. Japanese foldable mattress. Write Soft Times, Box 122, Athol, ID (208) 683-2125.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

ELECTRONICS PARTS & SERVICE. Stereo repair; \$10 minimum; 90 day warranty. Quality electronic parts. Gift certificates. H & O Electronics, East 113 Olsen, Pullman, (509) 332-3322.

ANXIETY MANAGEMENT TRAINING. Group training in general anxiety coping techniques. Six sessions beginning 2-10-82. Pre-group interviews required. Contact Ted Murray, UI Counseling Center, UCC 309, 885-6716.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Found: Brown glasses outside of Forestry Building, 1/11. Call Brian at 882-9602.


17. MISCELLANEOUS

It's terrible to be lonely. Allow us to find the right person for you in your area or

elsewhere. Religious, general, senior citizens classifications. Free info: Write Billene's, Dept. I-A, Box 1110, Merlin, OR, 97532-1110.

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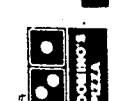
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with special guest:

BRAD BYERS
 world of juggling

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 \$2.50 for non-students
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 8:00 pm, SUB Ballroom

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