



The Idaho Argonaut

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University of Idaho

Hartung retires tomorrow on his 65 birthday

Ernest W. Hartung will celebrate his 65th birthday and retirement on Jan. 20, after 16 years of service to the University of Idaho.

Hartung served his first 12 years as the university president and the last four years as director of the UI Foundation. He watched the university grow in enrollment from 3,800 to nearly 9,000 today.

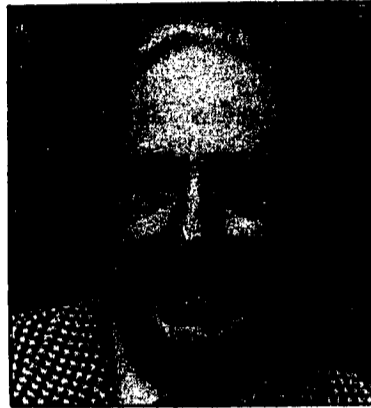
Hartung has degrees from Dartmouth and Harvard, where he studied biology. He taught zoology for 20 years and held several administrative positions at the University of Rhode Island.

As president of the university through the difficult times of the

late '60s and '70s when there always seemed to be conflict between students and the administration, Hartung's programs were geared to involve the student and narrow the gap between students and the administration. He is credited with establishing the Faculty Council and the ASUI Senate.

During Hartung's presidency, the completion of the University Classroom Center and the Art and Architecture building were the first improvements. The campus continued to flourish with the additions of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, the Hartung Theater, the Buchanan Engineering Building, the KIVA, Theophilus

Tower, the Law Building, the library, the Swim Center and Health Education Building, and



UI News Bureau

new baseball and track and field facilities.

Hartung took the job of ex-

ecutive director of the UI Foundation in 1977 when the Foundation was still getting its start in accomplishments for the university.

Under the supervision of Hartung, the Foundation raised funds for various projects including an extension to the Shattuck Arboretum, the restoration of the Barnard-Stockbridge historic photograph collection, the Scholarship Edowment National Drive and the Endowed Chair in Business Enterprise.

Hartung told the UI News Bureau that the Foundation will become extremely important in finding monetary support for the university. He said that with

the help of the Foundation, the university is ready to take another step toward excellence.

Hartung's deep involvement in the university these past years will not let him break away easily. He plans to volunteer one quarter of his time to the Mentors Program which he helped establish and the Shattuck Arboretum Extension which is planting new groves this spring.

He hopes to spend the rest of his time in developing a tree farm on some of his property in the Selkirk Mountains. He also wants to expand the boarding capacity of a stable utilized by UI students which he owns and operates at his home near Moscow.

Acting UI Foundation head named

UI News Bureau

Financial Vice President David L. McKinney has been named acting director of the University of Idaho Foundation by UI President Richard Gibb, pending results of a continuing search to fill the position.

Current Director Ernest Hartung retires Jan. 20 and the university has been involved in a search to find his successor for several months. The executive director heads the development office and acts as staff to the UI Foundation, a non-profit private corporation established to benefit the institution.

Idaho agriculture future looks financially bleak

by Mark Croy
Staff Writer

Important factors indicate that farmers and others involved in agriculture may face hard times financially this year, according to Raymond Miller, dean of the College of Agriculture.

"It's a little early to tell for sure, but there are indications that agriculture is in trouble financially," Miller said.

Miller said he has talked with some bank officials in the northwest and they indicate more farming loans are marginal now than they have been in the past 35 years. Some farmers have totally refinanced their land to stay in business, Miller said.

Some reasons for these financial troubles, according to Miller, are high interest rates, high production costs and crops being sold at low prices.

He said wheat, for example, is selling for about the same price now as it was in the early 1900's, while production costs for equipment and operating expenses are rising every year. Agriculture is about the only business that can't set a price for its products, Miller said.

The uncertainty of selling products is another problem for farmers.

"The emphasis is on in-

creased production, but with the uncertainty on where it's sold," he said. The major uncertainty is whether farmers can export their products to other countries, Miller said.

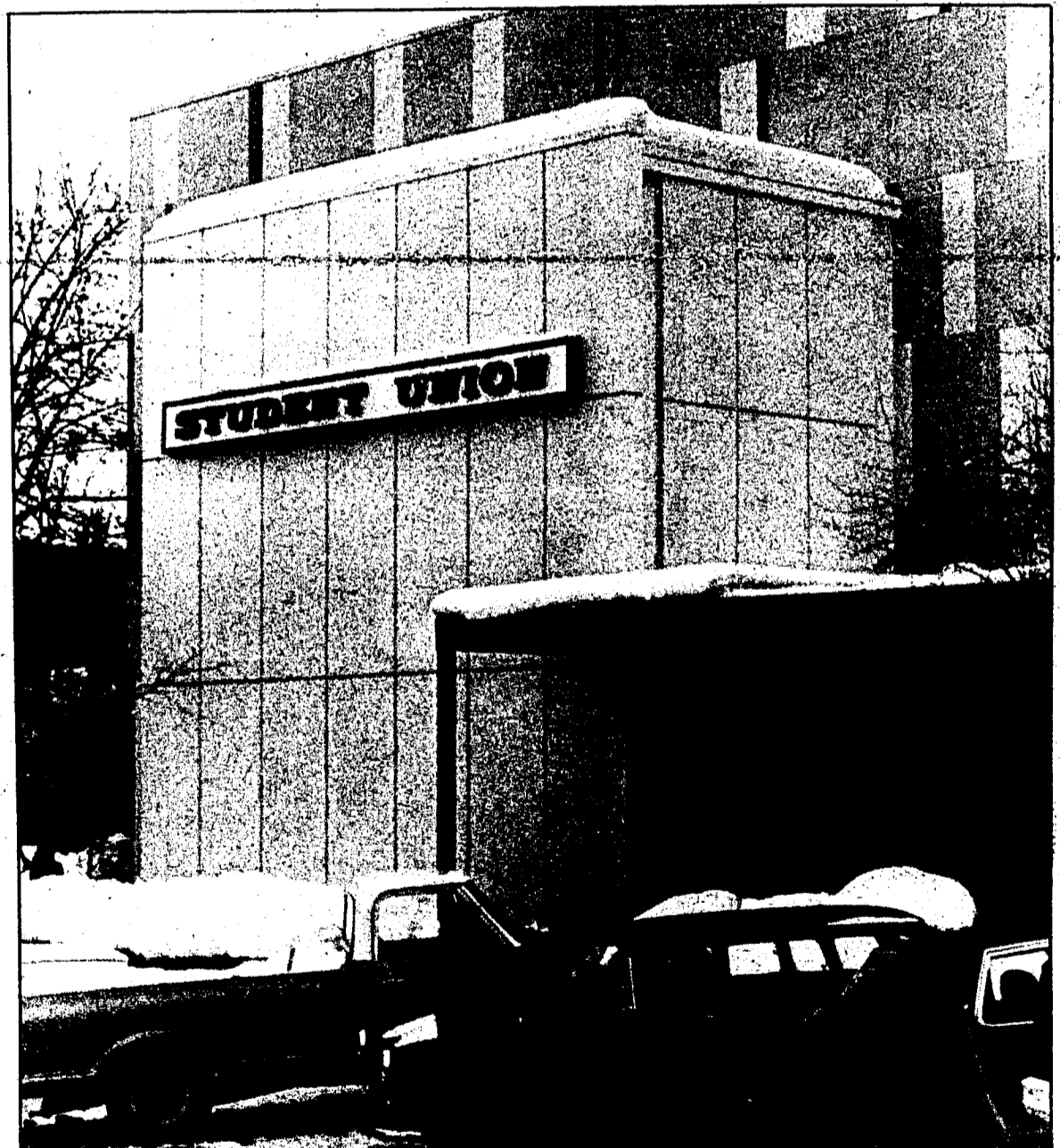
"Embargoes cut us (agriculture industry) out of other markets and cause producers to have too large a supply, which results in prices going down," Miller said. The discouraging point about embargoes is that they are mostly political in nature, Miller said.

In Idaho, the beef and sheep industries are hurting financially, while dairy and potato farms are doing fairly well, according to Miller. He said the wheat industry depends largely on the export market.

Miller said people in this country often compare the overall economy to the condition of the agriculture industry.

"Many people say if agriculture is healthy, the country is healthy," said Miller. He said this is especially true in Idaho.

"Agriculture accounts for over 50 percent of the gross state product in Idaho and has always been a stabilizing factor here," Miller said. He added that while the current outlook for the agriculture industry does not seem good, it is hard to tell for sure what will happen because so many factors are involved.



Julia Yost

After 11 years of darkness, the Student Union Building sign is shining once again. According to Dean Vetrus, SUB general manager, the sign is not new. It was put up at the time the Student Union Building was constructed, in 1961.

Originally designed for neon lights, the sign suffered 10 years of vandalism before it was turned off completely.

Vetrus said, "\$275 was just too much money to repair the sign for one week, before vandals returned."

The sign has been enclosed and is now lit with fluorescent lights. The sign was lit Wednesday and has been shining nightly since.

Vetrus was very pleased with the work done on the sign. "By using our in-house people from the Physical Plant, we made use of what we had to acquire a very useful and sustaining sign," he said.

Vetrus said the sign has three basic purposes. First, it gives a little light to the normally dark parking lot it overlooks. Second, the sign adds character to the building as a whole, and third it gives information as to the whereabouts of the SUB.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Political

An alternative to tuition

Enrollment limitations seen ahead for UI

Enrollment limitations are almost certainly in the cards for Idaho's colleges and universities if the presidents of the state's four institutes of higher education are to be believed.

The *Idahonian* reported recently that all four presidents agreed some limits on enrollment are "probably inevitable," since there is small hope that budget increases submitted by the universities as essential will be passed by the legislature.

The four administrators, however, favored limitations on programs that are already crowded, and opposed controlling the numbers of freshmen admitted. Limitations on upper division, graduate, and other

programs not heavily populated were also opposed by the presidents.

In December, UI President Richard Gibb told the Board of Education/Board of Regents that "I'd rather limit enrollments and maintain quality, because I don't want any of our graduates to leave the university in a non-competitive position."

Gibb told the Board at its meeting last week in Boise, however, that he would rather not be "forced" to look at enrollment limitations. The imposition of limitations depends on the fate of the various schools budget requests, Gibb said.

Gibb also said that fee in-

creases on nonresident students has already resulted in an enrollment decline, but he added that the increases were not the only factor.

Each president cited examples of programs already limiting enrollment formally, through grade point requirements in business, architecture, engineering, and graduate programs.

All four presidents have, in the past, opposed tuition increases as a method of making up the revenue shortfall in higher education. Proposed alternatives include enrollment limitations, an increase in the state sales tax from three percent to four percent, and in-

creased fund raising efforts in the private sector.

Senate organizes

The first spring semester meeting of the ASUI Senate Wednesday night will be "basically an organizational meeting," according to ASUI Vice President Greg Cook.

Cook said he and other experienced student leaders will concentrate on briefing new officers. Topics include basic parliamentary procedures, office procedures, and financial operations.

Sydney H. Duncombe, a UI professor of political science, will discuss legislative internships with new officers.

In other business, Cook said the Senate will also act on a number of resolutions thanking outgoing president Eric Stoddard and other departing student officers for their services.

Dome schedule

The ASUI-Kibbie Dome will be open on weekdays from 7 a.m.-10 p.m. It will be open on weekends from 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Tennis courts and the track are available, plus two basketball courts on the west end. UI classes use the tennis courts between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Varsity teams use the track and tennis courts between 3 and 6 p.m.

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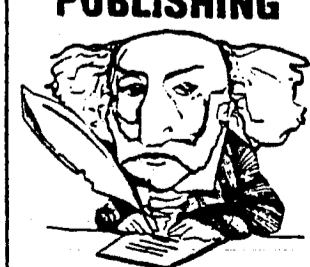
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Moscowan opens Friday concert

by W. Jacob Perry
Staff Writer

Less than four years after graduating from Moscow High School, juggler Brad Byers is quickly becoming a star in his field. From a humble beginning in Washington state fairs, Byers rose to the rank of circus performer and was recently offered an audition at a major Las Vegas nightclub.

As an opening act for singer Scott Jones this Friday night, Byers will bring a variety of tricks to the SUB Ballroom. Among them are the juggling of wooden bowling pins, butcher knives, and the simultaneous tossing of two ping pong balls with a 16 pound bowling ball.

"It just started out as a hobby," the 22-year-old performer, clad in a white jacket and blue jeans said. Exposed to juggling through TV, he was hooked on the sport by the age of fifteen.

Byers admits he's become a juggling fanatic. "Since I was fifteen, there hasn't been a day where I wasn't working on a new trick to work into the act. I'm always trying something

new."

Trying new things led Byers into the area of chin-balancing, which has since become a leading part of his act. Though he didn't begin working at it until five years ago, he's already able to place a 100-pound barbell on his chin and balance it successfully.

This ability to chin-balance so much weight was brought to the attention of the "Guinness Book of World Records," but the stunt was not recognized as a record. Although the Guinness people were unable to locate anyone who had matched 100 pounds, they declined to accept the feat because no records existed for chin-balancing.

Byers took the ruling in stride, but he still feels that a record for chin-balancing would be more legitimate than many of the records in existing categories.

In spite of his daring stunts, Byers has usually managed to avoid injuries. One time he didn't was while juggling bowling pins. "I sprained my wrists and couldn't juggle for six months," he recalled.

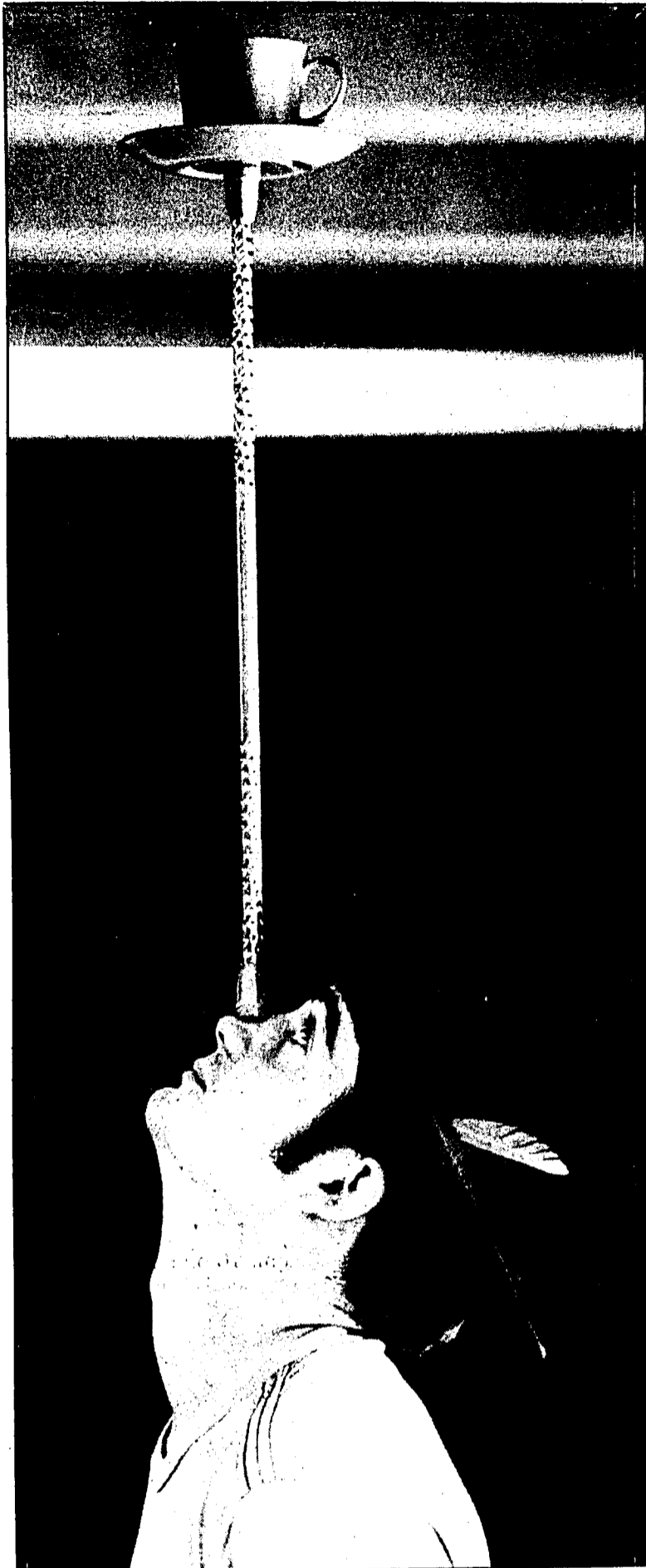
For a juggler, six months can be a long time. While traveling

with the circus in 1981, Byers performed seven days a week, fifty weeks a year. "Some people think (the circus) is just an excuse to get away from work, but that's not at all true."

Stereotypes abound in the circus world, Byers discovered. "Many forget that performers don't wear their costumes the whole day long," he said. Once, while in a shopping center, he was continually approached by people amazed to see him in street clothes.

Overall, Byers feels that circus life is better than it's given credit for. The public usually notices lower class characters helping out with the arrangements, but Byers notes that those workers are "manual labor hired to put up tents—not circus people."

With circus work behind him for now, the Moscow native is looking toward nightclub work, which he says "is my ultimate goal." A few days ago, he received an invitation to audition at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. A career in juggling would suit Byers fine. He asserts, "I've never wanted to do anything else."



Deborah Gilbertson

What some people do for a cup of coffee! Brad Byers will open for Scott Jones at his concert Friday, 8 p.m., in the SUB Ballroom.

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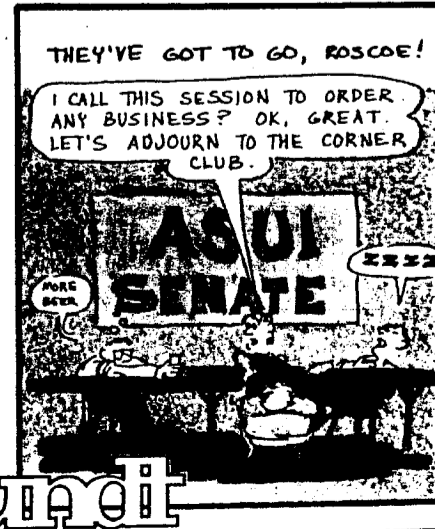
LECTURE NOTES

1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

NOTETAKERS NEEDED IN SOME AREAS.

STUDENT UNION COUNTRY STORE

see page 11 for designated days



by Mumbit

Opinion

A trial run

On first reflection, the idea of a lecture notes program sounds pretty suspicious. Notes for who? Those who don't go to class? Hardly a laudable idea, we think.

On more consideration, and not a little explanation from those involved in implementing the program, we think it might not be a bad idea at that.

The program needs to be closely monitored. There is a great temptation for any student to sit back and relax, letting others take notes for him, and then leisurely glance at the notes prior to examinations. Face it, that's just the way many of us would tend to operate.

Not so, say those in charge of the program. Eric Stoddard, lecture notes coordinator, has consistently stressed that he feels this will not be the case. Stoddard points to the example of WSU's lecture notes program, which has been in operation since 1967—without a significant drop in class attendance.

We think the program should be given an honest chance by those concerned—faculty, students, and administrators. Perhaps the university is ready for this, and perhaps lecture notes can become what publicity proclaims it to be—the helpful supplement.

Lewis Day

Balls of fun

Boy does it seem silly to have to talk to big grown-up sophisticated university students about...dare we say it...snowballs.

That's right, snowballs. *The Idaho Argonaut* has received a letter, and not a few comments from people who have been pelted with snow objects, especially along Elm St. How idiotic.

We don't have anything against playing in the snow. In fact, we've been known to get quite silly in the white stuff at times. But we always remember to play by the rules.

There is simply nothing fun about getting zinged in the back of the head by a gob of ice and snow. We know of little else that makes us as angry on a cold, crisp Idaho morning.

Stop it, you guys—it ain't as much fun as you might think.

Lewis Day

Mailbox blues

Bitch, bitch, bitch—no one does it anymore. Down here at *The Idaho Argonaut* we've been used to getting all kinds of complaints, and that's good. It shows us that you're out there. Out there and thinking. We like it.

Last semester this newspaper received periodic complaints to the effect that we weren't running letters to the editor on a consistent basis. After a few issues this semester, we wonder if we will ever be accused of that. It does not look likely. We just have not received many letters—in fact we've received only one.

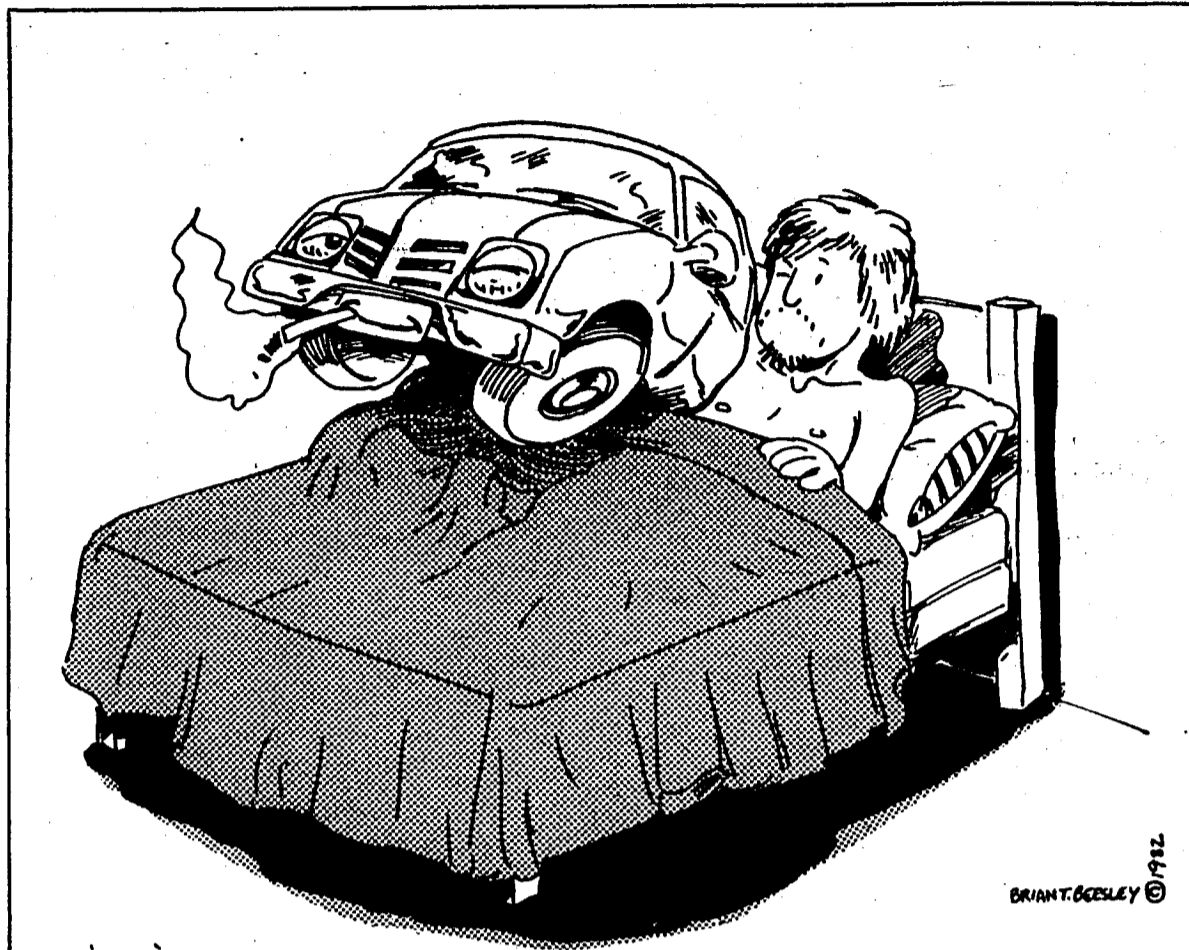
Because of various space problems, it is difficult to run just one or two letters, so we save them. At the rate we're going, we ought to have enough to publish sometime in...say, late March.

There's an awful lot going on in the world today—you've got Poland, the president, the economy, the rabbit executions, tuition redefinition, and heaven knows what all else—so write, and we'll print it.

Lewis Day

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.



An affair of the heart

Brian Beesley

I've got one of those love-hate relationships going. It's one of those occasional affinities that you just can't avoid. You know, sort of a "can't live with 'em, can't live without 'em" thing. Sometimes they're more trouble than they're worth, and although I've had my share of them, I don't seem to be getting any smarter with experience. If I could quit, I would. In a minute. But I can't. Realistically, there's just no way I, nor any other average American, can do without them. On the list of essentials, they're right up there with air.

Of course, I'm talking about cars. Those marvelous means of motion that darn near outnumber human beings in this country. It's only natural to flesh and blood.

America has had a love affair with cars since World War II, when it became fashionable, if not commonplace, to own a two-car garage and then fill it up.

I am no exception. I had my first go-round in 1975, courtesy of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, which granted me my license.

Since that time, I've had a few flings with those offspring of Henry Ford's imagination in about every shape, size, color and horsepower you could ever want—and I'm not finished yet.

They say a car is like a good woman. You take care of her, and she'll treat you right. You don't, and she's liable to get a little cranky. Well, they were right, and something else I've found is that these relationships are very seasonal, like the weather.

In the summer, a car is a real boon, something that gets you where you need to go, and gets you there in style. Well...sometimes in style. But their importance can't be diminished.

In the winter, however, cars are a temperamental lot, refusing to start up on those frequent cold mornings, or getting stuck in an all-too-occasional snow drift or ice patch. Driving a car in winter can be a very humorless business, especially if you haven't treated her right to begin with.

At present, I have a thing going with a cute little blue Chevette that, for some reason, is starting off on the wrong foot. So far, she's gotten stuck several times in Moscow's messy avenues, failed to start on two occasions, and just plain doesn't want to cooperate.

Consequently, I've ignored her, bitched at her, and fought with her, finally relenting to get

her fixed. I hope she's happy.

However, winter's far from over, and we've still got some rough weather to weather, so to speak.

Even though I'm not in the most receptive of moods toward cars at the present time, I can't resist reminiscing about my old flames. Those unforgettable internal combustion beauties that have educated me over the years.

They say you never forget your first love, and for me, it was 1973 Chevy Nova hatchback, 350 V8, automatic transmission. What a set of pipes. A true calendar candidate. It was like driving a dream. I got my first kiss in that car, and my first ticket. We sold her in '78 when her transmission went out.

After that affair, I took up with a 1972 suburban, fully equipped with four-wheel drive. I affectionately called her the Red Bomb and, although she resembled a tank, let me tell you, tanks can come in pretty handy sometimes. We traded her in on a mid-size last year, after almost a decade of faultless service.

In 1978, I shelled out \$1,200 for a creaky, old 1970 pickup. I've always had this thing about pickups, even in grade school. Maybe it was her magnificently shaped bed, I don't know. I sold her a year later for about the same price, but not before we put a few miles on her odometer. Although she was a heavy eater, I could sometimes swear she ran on fumes, and believe me, I put her to the test quite a few times.

Just last summer, I did a little cheating on a friend who had left his van with me for the summer. I fell for that thing like a ton of bricks. We had our fling for three months and then she went back to him. I was broken-hearted, but recovered in due time.

These days, when I'm not fighting with the Chevette, I'm making use of those two God-given instruments of locomotion called feet. As much as I keep telling myself not to get involved with another one, I know it's utterly impossible in this day and age of expeditious travel—and that's scary, because sooner or later we're going to run out of fuel for the damn things.

Then everybody's love affair with cars is going to be kaput. Which means we'll have to be content with each other. Come to think of it, maybe that wouldn't be so bad.

Brian Beesley is a fourth year journalism student, and a sucker for anything on four wheels.

Sidelines

Weekend wins keep Idaho in Top 20

Vandals 73, Bengals 62

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

A crowd of 8,500, second largest in UI history, made seating arrangements for the Bengal game very tight as students returned to campus and crowded the floor for a first glimpse of their Top 20 Vandals last Friday night.

Idaho State became the Vandals' 14th victim when they couldn't get untracked in the second half of play offensively, and fell 73-62. Although the Bengals quietly entered the contest with a 9-2 record, their best start in the Big Sky ever, they didn't play with the consistency accredited the Vandals by Idaho coach Don Monson.

"I thought a turning point was the second half where our kids took over defensively," Monson said. "I thought both teams played hard, but we didn't break down—we were consistent. Every one of our six played well."

Bengal coach Lynn Archibald, whose team enjoyed a 27-26 lead late in the first half, saw it differently.

"I thought the game turned around when it was 27-27 and they grabbed a rebound we should have had, got a three-point play and took a lead when we could have been up by two," Archibald said. "They cut our momentum and we never recovered after that. They are not going to beat themselves—you cannot get in a hole against them."

Disappointed but not dejected by the loss, two ISU players thought their approach to untracking the Vandals was correct, just not the effort.

"Our game plan was to get it in low, one-on-one with their front line. We had a hard time doing it in the second half," starting forward Mike Denkers

said. "For next time, I don't think we need to change anything. We just missed some easy shots."

Reserve guard Doug Bonnel said, "I have a lot of respect for your team (Idaho), but we just didn't play well tonight."

Denkers fouled out of the contest after playing the bulk of the second half with four personals.

Archibald knew his team's effort after intermission was poor as the Bengals watched a five-point halftime cushion for the Vandals balloon to an eleven point spread at 40-29. Guard Terry Goddard's jumper with 16:02 remaining was ISU's first penetration of Idaho's defense in the second half.

According to forward Phil Hopson, Idaho's nominee for conference Player of the Week honors, Idaho State confused the Vandals somewhat in the first half. "But once we figured out what they were doing, it was easy," he said.

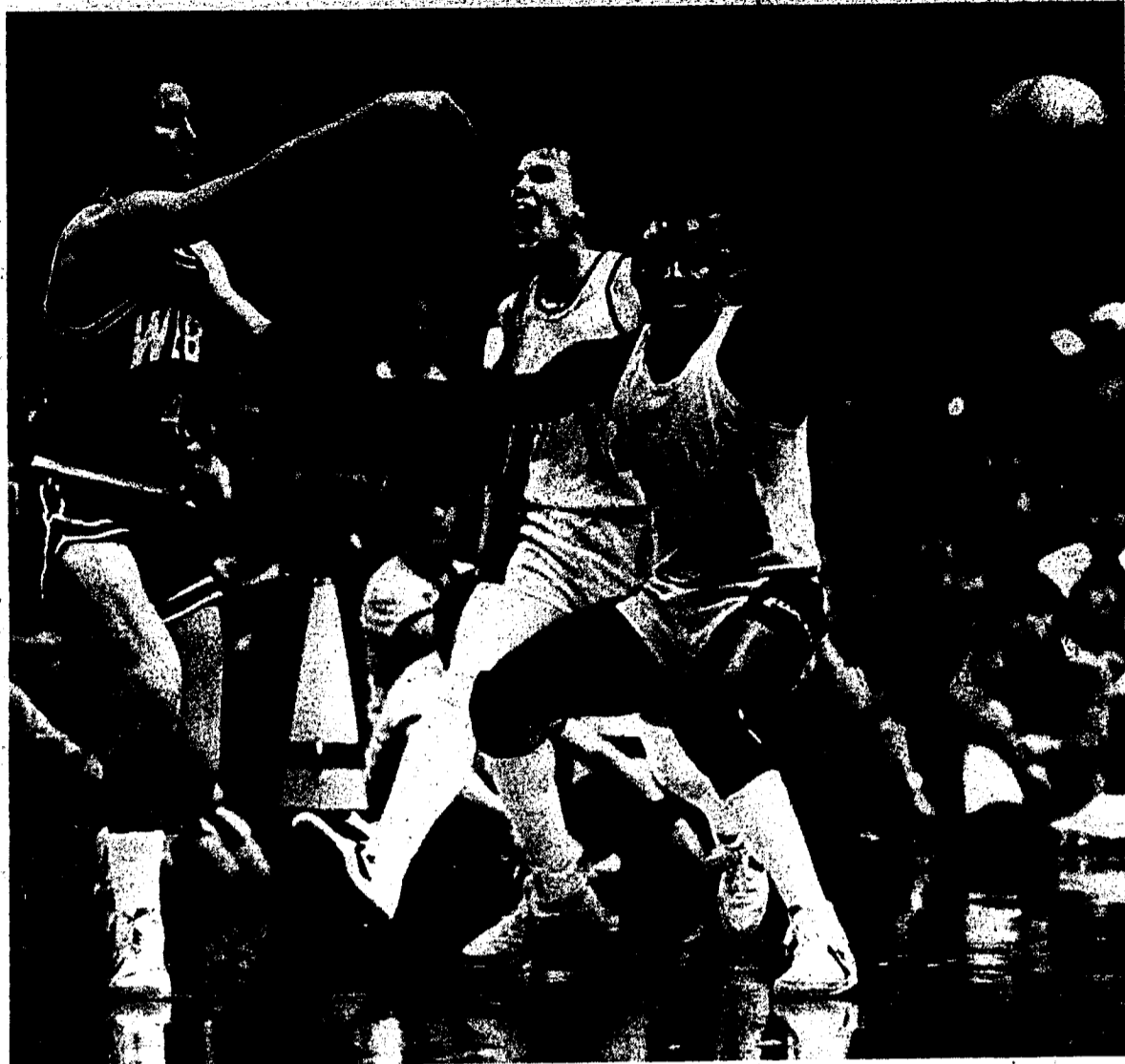
Hopson collected seven rebounds in the ISU game, leading everyone.

So what sort of effort will it take for a team to stop Idaho? Archibald, feels his game plan going in was adequate.

"I thought we had a great game plan, we just didn't come out ready to play in the second half. We were patient on offense and didn't lose our composure even though we were 15 or 16 points down," he said.

In the scoring department, ISU's Robert Tate led both sides with 22 points, most of them coming in the first half of play. He gave credit to Idaho's defensive effort in the second half, as did Monson. "Our problem was that we didn't have any motion in the second half. We were too cautious on offense," he said.

Ken Owens led the Vandals with 21 points, while backcourt mate Brian Kellerman dished out a game-high eight assists—as many as the entire Idaho State team.



Bob Bain

Weber State guard Dave Weber passes around Idaho's Ken Owens in action last Saturday night. The Wildcats had a difficult time penetrating the Vandal zone in the second half and became Idaho's 15th victim of the season, 59-44.

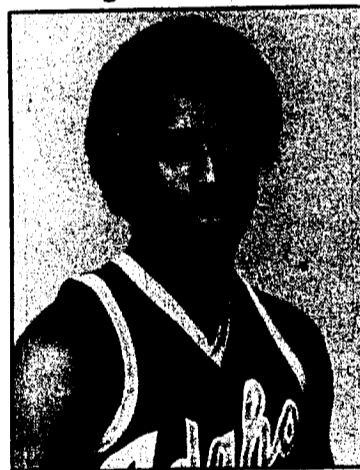
Vandals 59, Wildcats 44

The last time Idaho lost a league game was one year ago to the Wildcats of Weber State. At halftime of last Saturday's game, it looked as if the Vandals, leading by only five, might be in for another fight.

A tenacious defensive effort by Idaho, however, held Weber State scoreless for over seven full minutes of play in the early going of the second half, and Idaho cruised to a 59-44 win, securing a top ranking for another week.

Explaining the difficulties Idaho encountered in the first half, Idaho coach Don Monson said, "Weber just seems to be that way with us. They do a lot of things offensively and it seems like Harper's been around this league forever."

Monson was referring to Weber's First Team All-Big Sky guard from last year, Todd Harper. He led the Wildcats in scoring, with 10 points, and rebounding with six.



Phil Hopson

"We didn't get the break going and we didn't knock very many balls loose," Monson said about his team's play in the first

half.

It was a different story after intermission, however, as the Vandals made a 35-82 game 48-32 midway through the second half. Monson said Idaho's strategy was to change defenses when Weber changed offenses.

"If it didn't do anything else, it at least made them take a lot of time to get a shot off," he said.

Monson added that the crowd of 7,500 helped, and possibly his team was a little tired from the Friday-Saturday schedule. "We aren't a big, physical team," he said.

Idaho's coach also had praise for his club's rebounding effort which may have been at its best this past weekend. "A lot of it's mental...if you think you're a rebounder," he explained. "We have to get that feeling

continued on page 6

Women surprise alot of folks by winning Dial Classic

by Bruce Smith
Staff Writer

Despite being somewhat overshadowed by the men's team, the Idaho women's basketball team is busy making a name for itself.

The Vandals pulled off three consecutive "upset" victories to win the Dial Classic in Laramie, Wyo. Jan. 14-16.

Led by center Denise Brose and forward Dana Fish, the Vandals polished off Oklahoma Baptist, New Mexico State and Wyoming to win the trophy and extend their record to 11-4 overall and 1-0 in league.

The Vandals return home Jan. 20 to host Lewis-Clark State College in a Northwest

Empire League game. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

A 4,000 foot elevation change hampered the Vandals in the first game, but as soon as that pressure was relieved Idaho played top notch basketball, especially when they defeated home-town favorite Wyoming 73-70 Jan. 16.

The home crowd of about 1,000 pleaded for their team to pull the game out, but when the dust had cleared, the Vandals owned another victory and a tournament, behind Fish's 26 points and 15 rebounds and Brose's 18 point performance.

Both Fish and Brose were named to the all-tournament team after they helped Idaho

come back from a six-point halftime deficit to a three point win.

The night before, Brose had the hot hand, finishing 11-13 from the field and scoring 29 points, as Idaho won a pressure-packed game from the tournament favorite, New Mexico State, 94-91 in overtime.

This time the Vandals were behind by nine points at halftime but rallied back to tie the game 82-82 and send it into overtime.

Idaho then shut off the Division I team's explosive guards and cruised to the win.

"It was nip-and-tuck all the way," said Idaho assistant coach Beth Jeffers. "But once we stopped their guards and

came back...it was a great game to see."

The Vandals came into the tournament ranked 23rd in Division II play. The other teams they played were Division I, except Oklahoma Baptist, who was ranked ahead of the Vandals at 11th.

It was here the Vandals began their march to the championship by upsetting the Shawnee, Okla. team 82-76 behind Karin Omodt's 22 points and Brose's 19.

"They were a small team," said Jeffers. "We started the game by playing a zone defense, but they kept shooting well right over it. So we changed and played some

man-to-man defense and the girls started coming around."

Helped by Leslie McIntosh's 12 rebounds and great defense of the Oklahoma team's 6'3 center, Idaho came back from a six-point halftime deficit and won the game with some timely free-throw shooting at the end.

Idaho now begins their league part of the schedule. Starting with Lewis-Clark Wednesday night, the Vandals have seven consecutive games against conference opponents. Idaho hopes to defend their title and win the conference and then travel to the NCSWA Division II Regionals March 11-13 at a yet unannounced place.



Rodney Waller

KUID-TV camera operator Marv Wadlow kept busy during last Friday's Idaho—Idaho State basketball game keeping up with the action on the court with the hand-held camera. KUID-TV broadcasts Vandal games on a delayed basis if

the contests are not sold out. If they are sell-outs, KUID-TV has rights to broadcasts.

Weber

continued from page 5

embedded. We went to the ball better this weekend."

6'6 forward Phil Hopson was Idaho's Player of the Week, grabbing seven rebounds against Idaho State and 10 against the Wildcats.

"We ran a 1-2-2 mostly, and a 1-3-1 towards the end," Hop-

son said of the defense in the Weber game. "The home crowd helps...cheering us on all the time. It helps out a lot."

Neil McCarthy, coach of the Wildcats, said Weber's strategy coming into the game was to win.

"There are two main reasons

why the Weber Express was derailed tonight," he said afterwards. "One—Idaho is a heckuva basketball team, superbly coached, like always, they have very good athletes and players who play together like my team two years ago," he said. McCarthy's team won back-to-back Big Sky crowns prior to Idaho's title last season.

"Secondly, they outplayed us in every facet of the game. But my players gave a valiant performance. We didn't get

here until 6:45 p.m.—we had no practice. Idaho was 15 points better tonight," he said.

McCarthy indicated that most of his team's turnovers came in the second half when they were trying to penetrate Idaho's zone defense with the dribble.

"They did a good job changing zones. Every time we'd make a dang turnover they'd convert it for a basket," McCarthy said. "But under the circumstances, I'm very proud of

my players."

Ken Owens scored 17 to lead Idaho, while Brian Kellerman added 10 points and eight assists. Hopson scored 12, to go with his game-high 10 boards.

Idaho faces Montana, Montana State and Notre Dame—all on the road—this Friday, Saturday and Monday, respectively. KRPL radio will broadcast each game live with the *Voice of the Vandals*, Bob Curtis.

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Kappa Sigs plan
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The seventh annual Kappa Sigma basketball marathon is scheduled for Memorial Gymnasium Jan. 29 and 30, from noon to noon.

The 24-hour benefit will raise funds for the Mountain States Tumor Institute, collecting \$25 from each living group or team participating.

Further information may be obtained from Pat Mitchell at the Kappa Sigs by calling 885-7955.

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How good are the Vandals?

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

As raves for the University of Idaho men's basketball team begin to surmount, it's interesting to note the authenticity of the publicity and rankings.

Beginning with the size of the mass media seen at the Far West Classic, Dec. 26-29, and most recently during last weekend's home stands against Idaho State and Weber State, Idaho has attracted national attention and established a type of "UCLA" syndrome around the Big Sky this season.

analysis

Everybody will be gunning for Idaho, especially this weekend when the team plays three tough road games in five days.

The Vandals have become a part of college basketball's appeal nationwide. The sport has grown in popularity over the past three years due to a decline in interest in the NBA and "excitement" the college game offers.

Among the 8,500 people at last Friday's Idaho-Idaho State match-up were three representatives from *Sports Illustrated* magazine. Besides a writer and a photographer, the magazine sent a lighting technician who spent Friday afternoon assembling seven six-strobes in the catwalks of the Kibbie Dome. The three came to Moscow late Thursday night and stayed through

Sunday.

They indicated to UI Sports Information Director Dave Kellogg, that the magazine intends to do a two-page spread on Idaho's team, with an action photo and possibly some "around town" material. It will probably be a separate feature from their weekly "College Basketball Roundup". The magazine goes to press today and reaches Eastern newsstands Saturday, Jan. 23, with a cover date of Jan. 25.

The Vandals have also been "adopted" by the residents of Skokie, Ill., who were originally unaware of the potential offered by the unheralded group put together by Don Monson. Even the school fight song has been aired by WCLR-FM in Skokie.

If one is a bit apprehensive about believing Idaho is that good, consider the position of Weber State coach Neil McCarthy.

"I vote them Top 10 every week on the United Press International poll," McCarthy said while eating a Kibbie Dome hotdog after last Saturday's game.

McCarthy's team, beaten 59-44 by the Vandals, entered the contest without practice after not arriving at the Kibbie Dome until 6:45 p.m.—less than two hours before tip-off. The team's travel plans were set back by snow at the Moscow-Pullman airport.

When asked if Idaho might move up on the poll after the San Francisco Dons dropped

a game to Pepperdine, McCarthy said Idaho could beat San Francisco. USF was considered to be the top team in the West up to that loss, while Idaho was close behind after victories already over the current cream of the Pac-10 conference leader board.

McCarthy's resume indicates that he knows what he's talking about. His Wildcats won back-to-back Big Sky titles in 1979 and 1980, and were the first Big Sky school to crack the Top 20. While they were rated 16th two seasons ago, Idaho knocked them off in the Kibbie Dome that season.

"We know all about it (Top 20 rankings). I think Idaho, if they can play consistently, could beat any team in the nation with the exception of five teams in the country that are so overwhelming with genuinely outstanding players and talent," McCarthy said.

"I think you have to respect the Far West Classic. I came in second over there once and it's a real prestige tournament," he said. "But once you start playing conference—that's what they look at—it's difficult to crack the Top 10."

Idaho State coach Lynn Archibald said his team never recovered from a cut in momentum Idaho inflicted at the close of the first half in last Friday's 73-62 Vandal triumph.

"They are not going to beat themselves—you cannot get in a hole against



Julia Yost

Painted faces and smiling faces are popping up more and more at Idaho men's basketball games as the Vandals continue to make a national name for themselves. Idaho State Coach Lynn Archibald said after his team lost to the Vandals 73-62 last Friday, he called two time outs directly as a result of the crowd noise.

them," Archibald said. "Their key is their defense and they've got talent. They've got four guys who have been around this league for two years."

Asked what type of effort it will take next time around by his club to beat Idaho, Archibald said, "Next time we'll have to out-rebound them

for one thing. If you would have told me they'd out-rebound us, I would not have believed it," he said. "Also, they got easy shots—18 assists to our eight."

According to a lot of experts...Idaho is legitimate in their claim to membership in college basketball's elite Top 20.

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Tracksters take five firsts at EWU

by Don Rondeau
Staff Writer

The Idaho Vandal track team copped five first-place finishes, including a three way tie for first in the 55 meter dash, at the Eastern Washington Invitational track meet held Saturday in Cheney.

In the 1,000 meter run, John Trott claimed first place with a time of 2:33.70. In the same event, Idaho women's assistant track coach, Rick Bartlett, placed second with a time of 2:33.74, only four seconds behind Trott.

The Vandals three-way tie for first in the 55 meters came with John Owusu, Dave Benton and Dave Smith, all running at 6.4.

Idaho's other first place finishes came in the 4x400 meter relay, 3:19.8; Trond

Knaplund in the 55 meter hurdles, 7.6; and Samuel Koduah in the 500 meter dash, 1:05.7.

Other top Vandal finishers were: Vic Wallace, third in the 500m dash, 1:06.6; Dave Smith and Dave Benton tied for fourth in the 500m dash, 1:06.9; LeRoy Robinson, third in 1000m run, 2:34.66; Mario Peschiera, tied for third in the 55m hurdles, 7.8.

Knaplund, Smith and Peschiera ran unattached in the meet. The Idaho indoor team will see it's next action Jan. 31 at home in the Human Race Indoor Meet.

Coach Mike Keller was scheduled to take his group to Seattle last Sunday as well for the Washington Invitational, but the team was unable to make the trip due to icy roads.

Hobart receives eligibility extension allowing two more years' playing time

A change in eligibility rules governing NCAA athletes has allowed Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart an extra year's playing time with the Vandals.

The rule, 5-1-D in NCAA bylaws, was changed at a convention of the organization, in Houston. The change was originally reported by John Killen in the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*.

Hobart, from Kamiah, will be listed as a junior next season, just as he was last fall. He competed in baseball at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston for one year before transferring to Idaho. The rule change approved granting four full years in one sport to transfer athletes, like Hobart.

Hobart says he's happy for two reasons. "First off, it gives me an extra year of school paid for. Now I can get marketing to

go along with my finance major," he said. "Secondly, it gives me an extra year of football."



Ken Hobart

Hobart added that he feels the rule makes a lot of sense and he's happy the NCAA made the

change. "When I first enrolled here, I thought three years and that was it," he said. Hobart received the official notice last Thursday.

Hobart said he knows he will be challenged for the quarterback job and doesn't know exactly what to expect.

"With the new coach coming in, it's like starting from scratch. He doesn't know what to expect out of us, either," Hobart said. "He'll have his own system."

"We're getting a lot of junior college people in from colleges in California that I didn't even know existed. But Coach Erickson is a good recruiter—it's one of the things he's known for." Hobart said a good left-handed JC quarterback has already been signed.

Soccer News

The UI soccer club will meet in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome at 6 p.m. today due to the women's

basketball game on Wednesday evening.

Intramural Corner

Women's Basketball—entries are due on Wednesday. Turn entries in to the Intramural Office.

Men's Basketball Games—"A" and "B" basketball games start tonight. If you don't have a schedule, check the intramural bulletin board for times and days.

Battle of the Bulge Tug of War—sign your team up right away. Only the first eight teams may participate. All tugs will be held during men's or women's basketball games.


Super Team '82—there are still some openings, so get a team together and turn in your entry form.

Men's Table Tennis—entries open today and are due Jan. 26.

Gymnastics Room—open recreation is offered this semester on Mondays and Thursdays from 7-9:30 p.m. Anyone is welcome to use the facility.

Building Hours—Memorial Gym and PEB are open Monday-Friday until 10:30 p.m. Saturdays, 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sundays, noon-9:00 p.m.

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Events

Tuesday, Jan. 19

...A film, *We Will Not Be Beaten*, about domestic violence, will be shown at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m.

...The Society of Telecommunication Students will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Radio and Television Center.

...The Orienteering Club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 101 of Memorial Gym.

...The College Republicans will hold an organizational meeting in the SUB Pow Wow Room at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

...The Student Affairs Council will sponsor a presentation that will include student clubs in Forestry, Forest Products, Fisheries, Range, Wildland Recreation and Wildlife. Pro-

jects and plans will be discussed by club representatives for prospective members. The presentation will be held

at 6:30 p.m. in room 10 of the Forestry and Wildlife Building.

...The American Society of Civil Engineers Student Chapter will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room.

...The Blue Mountain Rugby club will meet at 8 p.m. in the SUB Spalding Room. J.P.R. Williams will speak.

...Midweek workshop will be held at 9 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center in commemoration of Martin Luther King's Birthday.

Thursday, Jan. 21

...The German *Kaffeeklatsch* will meet at 4 p.m. in room 316 of the Administration

Building.

...The Associated Foresters will meet at 7 p.m. in room 25 of the Forestry and Wildlife Building.

...A program about doll making will be held at the Moscow-Latah County Library at 7 p.m. Japanese dolls will be featured, and the program is aimed at children.

...Alternatives to Violence will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

Upcoming

...A new group is being formed to give support and encouragement to recently divorced and separated people, or anyone in the process of uncoupling. Anyone interested in joining this group should contact Jim Morris at the Student Counseling Center in the UCC, room 309, or call 885-6716.

...The Society for Creative Anachronism will sponsor the movie, *Seven Samurai* Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Science Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. Tickets are available at the SUB Information desk or at the door.

...A free demonstration of Aikido, a martial art emphasizing harmony with one's opponent, will be given at 7 p.m. Saturday in the SUB Ballroom.

...The Palouse Folklore Society will sponsor an Old Time Country Dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center. Music will be provided by the Tuatha Ceili band. Admission is \$2.50, \$2 for PFS members, and \$1.50 for senior citizens.

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Borah Symposium explores terrorism; Schorr to moderate

Former CBS news correspondent Daniel Schorr will be the moderator at the 53rd annual University of Idaho Borah Symposium. The topic this year is "Terrorists: Criminals or Crusaders?"

The symposium, which will be held March 29-30, was originally established to call public attention to the causes of war and the conditions for peace. It is funded by a grant from attorney Salmon O. Levinson in honor of William E. Borah. Borah was an Idaho Republican

who served in the U.S. Senate from 1907-1940.

Schorr is senior correspondent for the Ted Turner Cable News Network in Washington, D.C., and analyzes the nation's top news stories.

For 25 years prior to 1976, Schorr was a correspondent for CBS news, and risked a jail sen-

tence for contempt when he refused to disclose to the U.S. House Ethics Committee the source of a report on CIA and FBI scandals. The scandals were published in defiance of a House resolutions to suppress such information.

Schorr is also the author of a book, *Clearing the Air*, pub-

lished by Houghton-Mifflin in 1977, in which he recounts his experiences in reporting and investigating government activities.

Ambassador David Newsom, head of the Institute for Diplomacy at Georgetown University, is also scheduled to speak at the symposium.

Newsom was the U.S. ambassador to Libya from 1965-1969, assistant secretary of state for African affairs from 1969-1974, ambassador to Indonesia from 1974-1977, ambassador to the Philippines from 1977-1978 and undersecretary of State for political affairs in 1978.

Falling snow helps rentals

by Carol Woolum
Staff Writer

With heavy snowfall this winter, ASUI Outdoor Programs has had a good season for equipment rentals.

Outdoor Programs, located in the SUB basement, is offering many programs and activities this semester. The newest program offered is an avalanche awareness workshop which will be presented Wednesday Jan. 20, in the SUB Borah Theater. The workshop will be presented by Bill Dunkelberger, assistant coordinator of Outdoor Programs.

Many previously offered programs are available again this semester, including an introduction to ski touring and a kayak instructional pool session.

In previous winter seasons, Outdoor Programs has moved its office to the ASUI Golf Course. This year, the program will remain in the SUB basement, according to Manager Jim Rennie. He said they felt it was more convenient to have the rentals at the golf course because of the snow, and P.E. classes using rental equipment. However, keeping the rentals in their regular location this winter has been easier, Rennie said.

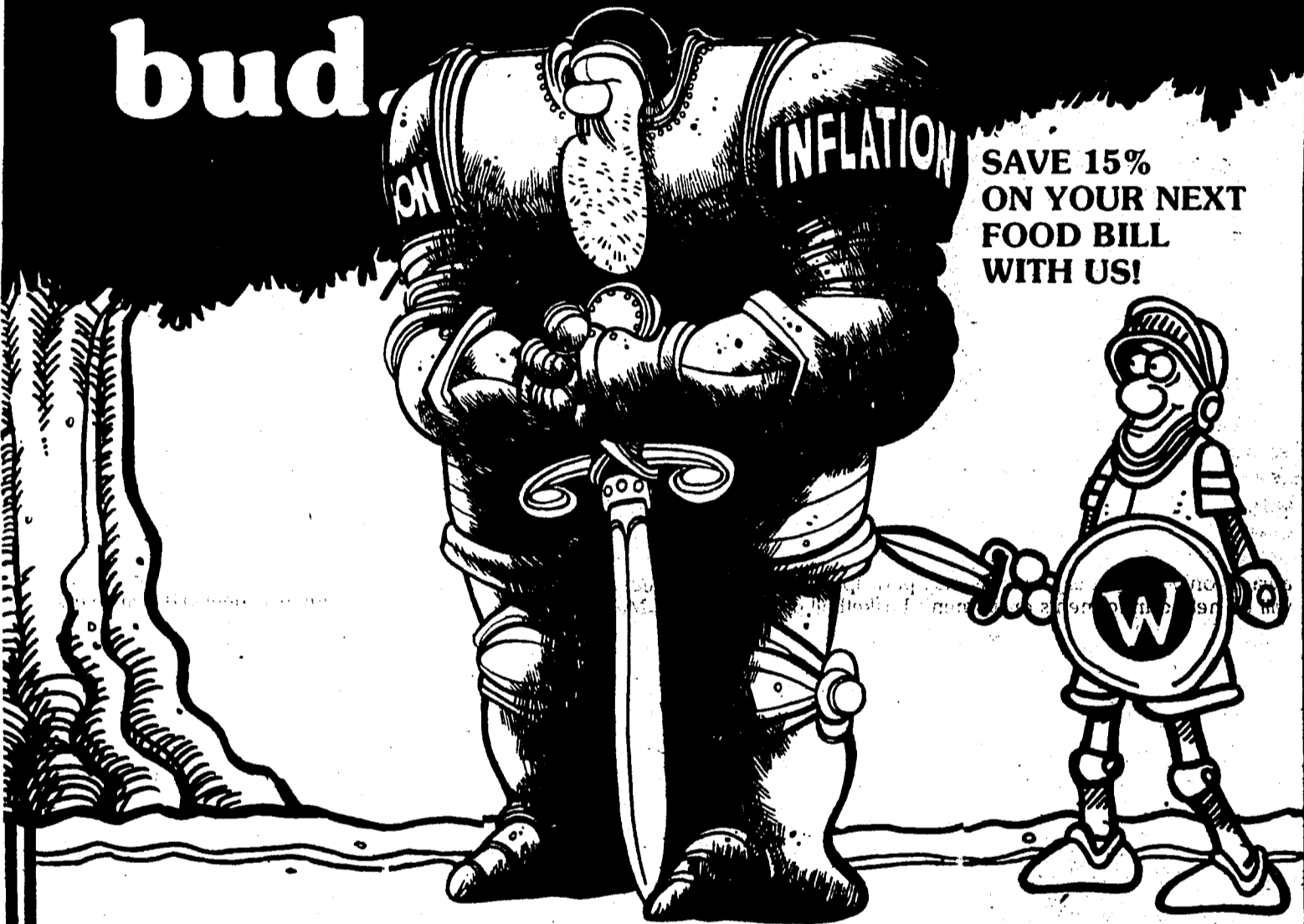
For the last two years, the program has had trouble with equipment burglaries and confusion as to where the rentals are located. People would go to the golf course in June expecting to find equipment rentals, when they had moved back to the SUB. Rennie believes that keeping the rentals at the SUB is working out very well.

The program is currently looking for a new permanent location which will provide a larger place to store equipment.

Outdoor Programs and the outdoor rentals are two separate operations working together in the same building. The rentals are open noon-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The office is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for people interested in planning trips. Rented equipment cannot be dropped off until noon.

Hours on the rental are short to keep rental costs down. To rent a pair of skis for Wednesday, for example, the renter can pick them up on Tuesday at noon and return them on Thursday at 4 p.m. for only \$3. These are the cheapest rates a renter can find, according to Rennie.

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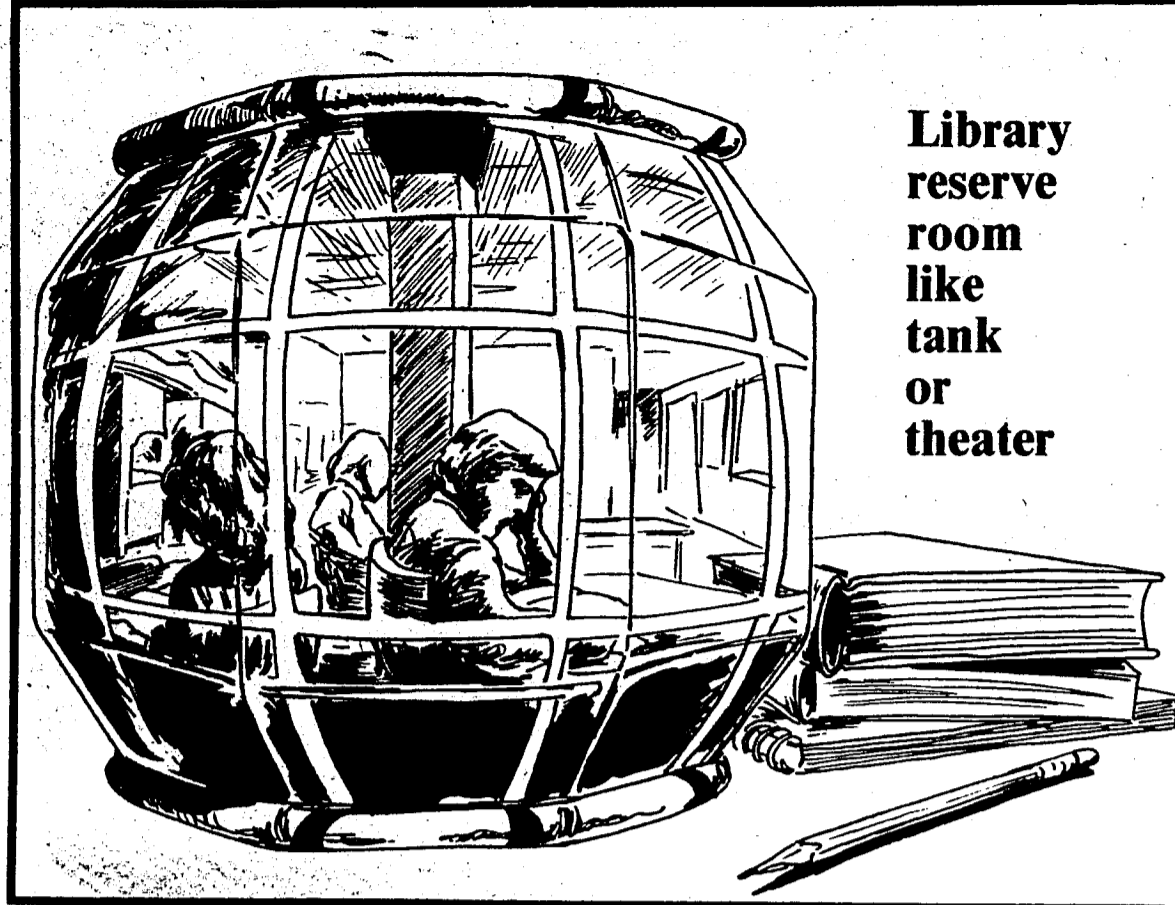
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**Library
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or
theater**

by Charles Gallagher
Staff Writer

"All the world's a stage, and all the people merely players." Get yourself a seat because the show is about to begin. The windows are the stage and the reserve room tables are the nightclub. The curtains open sharply at 10:20 a.m. and the background cast fills the stage outside the basement of the University of Idaho library.

The ASUI-Kibbie Dome is possibly the most impressive place on the UI campus, but the library reserve room may be the most interesting place because the room lends itself to the unique phenomenon of non-verbal communication.

This room has two different identities, depending on the side of the glass windows you are on. Observing from the inside, the outside resembles a stage or movie screen. If outside looking in, it takes the appearance of a fishbowl.

The reserve room is the basement study area of the library. The room is filled with tables, like a cafeteria, and gets capacity crowds on week nights. The distinguishing feature is that the entire north wall is glass, beginning three feet up from a well-traveled sidewalk.

The time has approached 10:25 a.m. and the audience's attention is diverted to the glass screen. Three similarly dressed girls make their way across the lawn, looking through packages and letters they picked up from the post office in the far corner of the library. The sidewalk mime show is watched intently as two men run across, passing a basketball back and forth. Four professors in suits walk by on their way to Monday morning classes, discussing a problem. So far, no actor has forgotten to entertain his audience through eye contact.

"Tap, tap, tap," comes from the far left side of the stage, where a man attracts the attention of a woman by knocking on the window, and leaves with a smile and a wave. A group of hard-core joggers flash like antelope in front of the window, timidly scan their audience and dart off.

Slowly the cast clears the stage. The nightclub audience begins to lose interest and turns back to its studies. The sun has cut the dewed lawn in a clean line between the shade of the library and the morning light.

The reserve room resembles an aquarium when looking in from the sidewalk. Everything is serene. Concentration is thicker than water and the air conditioner is the air filter keeping the specimens alive. The big tank is full of schools of fish hovering together. The neon lighting gives the tank depth at night.

The glass window is somewhat like a border between two countries. Attitudes differ, and communication in the form of language is impossible. The need for nonverbal communication arises.

A nod or a hand movement shows acknowledgement. Establishing eye contact and adding a smile substitutes for a hello while a grimace or a grin is good for a laugh. Oh, to think of all those wasted, thoughtful glances as eyes have met through the reserve room window.

Classifieds

7. JOBS

Hasher needed. Call Mrs. Lee, Gamma Phi Beta. 882-2777, after 5 p.m.

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Caber (downhill) fiberglass ski boots (plus stand). Used 3x. Superb condition. Men's size 9-9½. Foam filled. Very warm, \$60. Call 882-6863 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

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9. AUTOS

Does your car or truck need repairs? Domestic and foreign. Call or see George's Auto Repair, Troy Hwy. and Veatch, 882-0876.

12. WANTED

Two undergraduates to participate w/two law students in a college bowl tournament Friday, 1-22-82 and Saturday, 1-23-82. Experience preferred. Call 882-7175.

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.

A MCAT preparation course will be offered for UI and WSU students for the April MCAT, if enrollment warrants it. Please call the Kaplan Educational Center in Seattle by Jan. 22 if you are interested in a course beg. Feb. 13. Call (206) 632-0634.

Sign Language is now being offered! Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m., starts Feb. 4. Call Continuing Ed., 885-6486.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Found: Black and grey tabby cat w/leather collar in West A St. area. Cannot stay! 883-1456.

Lost: Black cowboy hat, near Music Building 12/18/81. Any information would help. Call Diane 885-7306.

Lost: HP-33C calculator during dead week last semester. If found, call Sue at 885-6646. Reward offered.

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-IA, Box 1110, Merlin, OR. 97532-1110.

Refrigerators for rent. Call Sun Rental Center (509) 332-2444.

Outdoor Program's clinic helps skiers

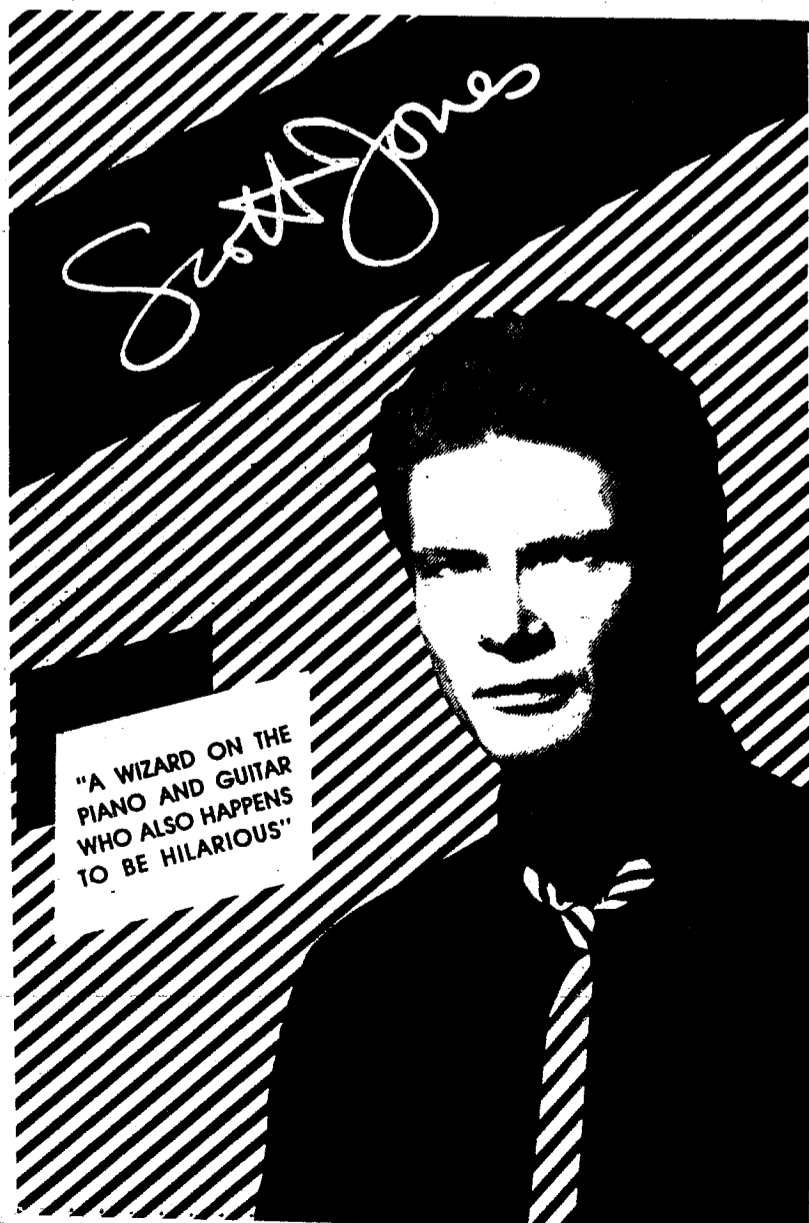
Fifteen to twenty students trailed to the ASUI golf course in

a soft January snowfall for a clinic on improving and polishing their cross-country skiing technique. Sponsored by the UI Outdoor Program, the clinic was held Saturday morning at no charge to participants.

"Blue wax is the best for this morning's conditions," said Outdoor Program Manager Jim Rennie at a ski clinic Saturday, "because purple wax is too soft and will cause snow to stick to your skis, while the green is too slippery."

Rennie, with the assistance of Bill Dunkelberger, orientated the clinic toward touring, climbing, and descending on skis. Skiing ability of participants ranged from the snow-covered novice to the smooth ski buff.

The clinic progressed rapidly from waxing tips to the rhythmic diagonal glide, kick turns, uphill traversing and finally the graceful telemark downhill skiing. At the end of the clinic, everyone broke up to practice their weak points.



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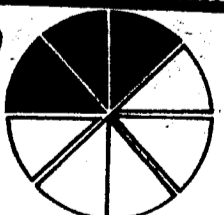
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Students needed to help run student Stereo KUOI

KUOI-FM, the broadcasting arm of the ASUJ, is undergoing a recruiting drive for new disc jockeys this semester.

Station Manager Bruce Pemberton, a senior agricultural science major from Weiser, said Student Stereo, as KUOI is known to some, is looking for people who want to channel their interests in music and musical artists into radio.

"Students need to know what a unique opportunity KUOI is," Pemberton said. "Anyone can walk into our station, and with a sincere interest, they can learn every aspect of what it takes to run a radio station."

Pemberton said announcing can give people confidence and experience in public speaking, allowing them to communicate effectively, present thoughts quickly and have a good time doing it.

The available positions at KUOI include four new management trainees. In order to fill future management positions, Pemberton wants to train these four students in every aspect of radio

KUID to get money or ax

by Lori Ann White
Staff Writer

The survival of University of Idaho public television station KUID depends on how much money the Idaho Legislature appropriates for funding Idaho public television, according to Art Hook, KUID general manager.

Last winter, in an effort to cut the state budget, the legislature slashed funding for public television. This, said Hook, has forced KUID to cut programming, production, and personnel.

"We're down to nine people from twenty," he said, and there is no way to cut back further. "It's not a good way to run a station, and we can't do it much longer."

Hook said the station is running on its two other major sources of revenue: federal funds and private contributions. These are now paying salaries, the largest expenditure at the station, Hook said.

State funds are generally used for this purpose, and federal funds are being used only because KUID was able to get special permission from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

KUID must get state funds to survive because the federal funds it receives are matching funds; the station cannot receive federal funds if it doesn't get state funds first, according to Hook.

The budget recommended to

the legislature for state public television is approximately \$1,000,000, Hook said. Of that, KUID's share would be about \$300,000.

There are three possible outcomes to the situation Hook said, depending on how much of the \$1,000,000 the legislature appropriates.

If the legislature approves close to the amount recommended, KUID can continue operation as an independent station.

If the appropriation is insufficient, KUID would possibly become a satellite of the Boise public television station, leaving only three technicians working here. "This," according to Hook, "would be disastrous for the academic program here. There would be no chance for hands-on experience."

The last possibility, and the most "disastrous" said Hook, is if the legislature repeats last year's performance and appropriates little or no money. In that case, KUID would be forced to shut down completely.

If this occurs, Idaho will be the first state to cut funding for public television.

Hook says he is afraid this will happen. "I really don't think we'll get all the money we need," he said.

Though the station can do little more than wait, Hook said UI students and the viewing public can help by contacting their legislators and expressing their support for public television.



Deborah Gilbertson

KUOI disc jockey Sherey Gould "cues up" an album at the University of Idaho's student stereo station.

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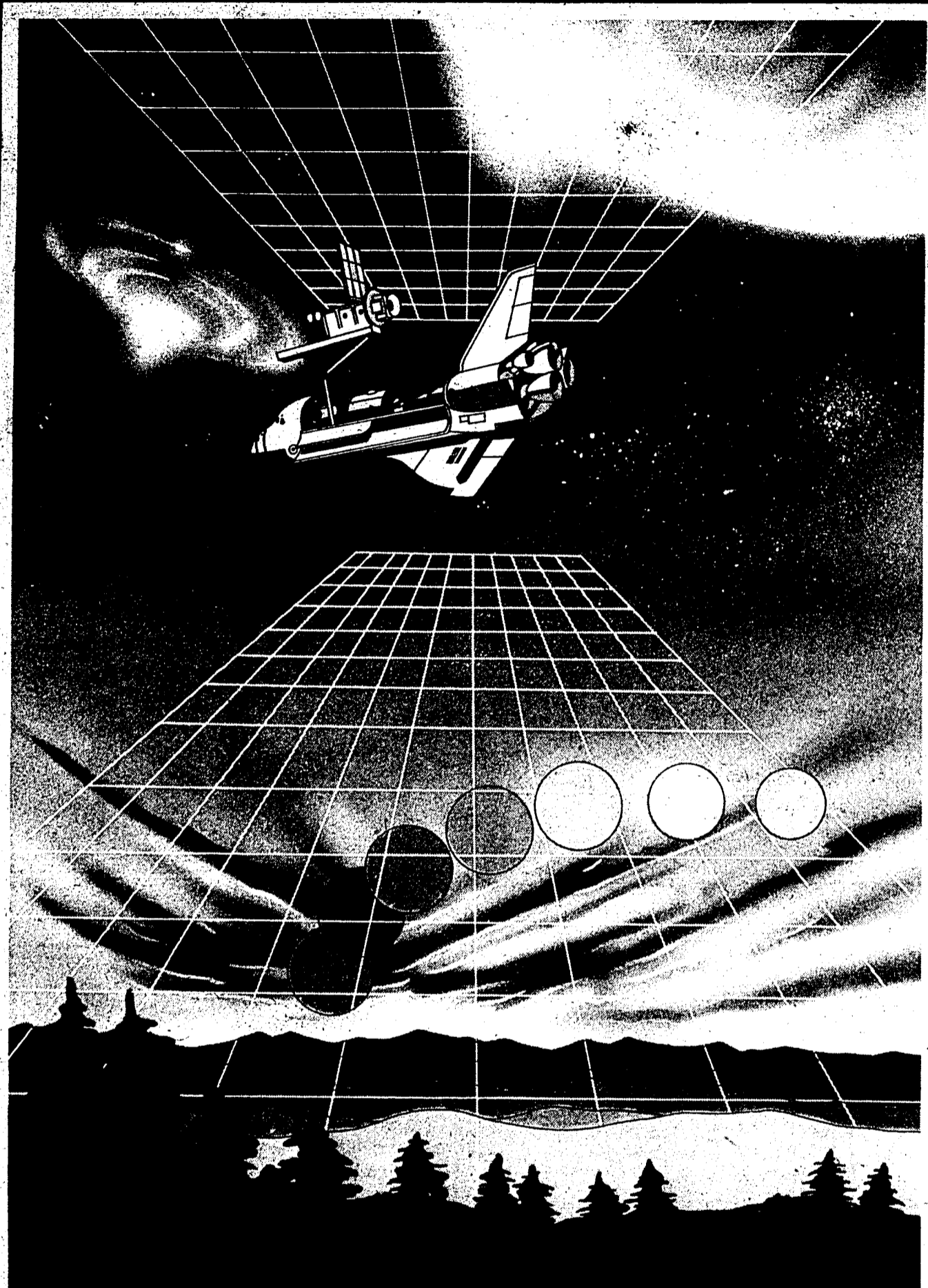
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The Idaho Argonaut

January 22, 1982

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University of Idaho

UI-aimed in-state tuition bill looked at by House Education

by Dan Eakin
Managing Editor

A bill recommending the imposition of in-state tuition at the University of Idaho could reach the House Education Committee Monday for debate.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, told the Education Committee in a meeting Wednesday that he intends to introduce the tuition bill Monday.

Wednesday morning, committee member Rep. James R. Lucas, R-Moscow, told *The Idaho Argonaut* of Kelly's decision to sponsor the bill. Lucas said he hopes the bill can be killed in committee.

"I think it'll be close in the committee, and if we can swing a couple committee members, we could kill it," he said.

Lucas said letting the bill go through the House and Senate without a fight would create "an open door to a constitutional amendment."

If the bill passes in both houses, appears on the November ballot as a resolution, and wins voter approval, Lucas said tuition will be set as a percentage of the student's educational costs.

Under the Idaho constitution, tuition cannot be charged at this university. The constitution does not, however, have wording which applies to the three other higher education facilities in Idaho.

The idea behind the proposed amendment, according to UI President Richard Gibb, is

that the State Board of Education/Board of Regents could not follow their commitment of treating all Idaho schools equally if they charged tuition at the other three colleges and left this university tuition-free.

Gibb said the constitutional change affecting this school would also affect the other institutions because the board could then charge tuition to all four schools.

Doug Jones, UI political concerns committee chairman, said his committee has been reorganizing in a hurry to gather force against the bill.

Jones said he hopes to organize a group of student leaders from the colleges, converge on the legislators in Boise, and lobby heavily against the bill.

Jones said the committee will be armed with 4,000 UI student signatures opposing tuition. The signatures are a result of a petition drive initiated by his committee last semester. Jones said he wants the Associated Students of Idaho (ASI) to take the signatures to Boise in a couple weeks and talk to the legislature if the bill gets that far.

Jones said the committee will be visiting as many living groups on this campus as possible, making speeches about what's happening with the bill.

"We're going to give them pens, paper, pencils and we're setting them down and we're going to have them write letters (to their legislators) right there," he said.

Jones also said that phoning

a legislator is more effective than writing a letter, form letter, or petition.

Kurt Meppen, ASUI lobbyist, said Thursday, "I honestly don't like this piece of legislation. It's taxing us for higher education."

Meppen said the bill stands a good chance of being killed in committee. He said he doesn't feel it is well-written.

He fears that if the bill is killed simply because it is poorly written, another tuition bill could pop up later in the session.

Meppen said a tuition bill under those circumstances would be more difficult to stop.

Another reason the bill might not pass committee, Meppen said, is that this is an election year and legislators don't want to jeopardize their positions.

"The only way tuition could pass (this year) is if students get complacent," Meppen said.

Commenting on Kelly's efforts, Meppen said, "From what he sees, he has the solution. As a student, and having that viewpoint, I think I know more about it."

Concerns Committee Chairman Jones said student fears about the bill revolve around the possibility that once tuition is established, even if at a fairly low rate, the legislature could continue raising the rate to suit certain financial needs.

It is estimated, Meppen said, that for every \$100 increase in the amount students have to pay, three percent of the students will be forced to quit school.

Gibb proposes shortened graduation with individual college ceremonies

by Dave Meyer
Contributing Writer

A shortened commencement ceremony in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, and individual college ceremonies elsewhere on campus were proposed for implementation this spring, according to President Richard Gibb.

At a recent meeting, the Commencement Committee decided to recommend that the new format be followed for this year's ceremony on a trial basis.

"It's been taking about 3 hours and 45 minutes...and that's just too long," said Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president and a committee member.

"The problem is you get into a time period that just becomes impossible," Gibb said. But, he added, "The one thing we have to keep together in some manner is the individual recognition."

The proposal calls for a 45-minute ceremony in the Dome for all graduates. On the agenda is the procession, a guest speaker, greetings from the governor, and music from the band and the Vandaleers. After that, the graduates will go to sepa-

rate college ceremonies at designated locations: the Hartung Theatre, the Agricultural Science auditorium, the SUB ballroom and the Administration Building auditorium. The College of Letters and Science, the largest college, will stay in the dome for its ceremony.

After polling last year's graduating class at rehearsal, Gibb said 50 percent agreed some kind of change in format was needed.

Jacque Palmer, the Commencement Committee student representative said, "There's not time for a student survey." The committee has been discussing ways to deal with commencement for a couple of semesters. Palmer said, "It has pretty well been decided it will be cut down."

ASUI President Andy Artis was unavailable for comment. However Senator Scott Green stated, "The ASUI senate has not considered the proposals."

While the college deans, for the most part, are "strongly in favor" of the proposed change, the ultimate decision lies with Gibb.

"We would welcome any suggestions from students on how to shorten the ceremony and still keep the individual recognition," Gibb said.



Bob Bain:

What do you call a bunch of kids from Pullman who do basketball tricks to music on whistle command? Without a doubt, **The High Bouncers**. The kids range from 5 to 12 years old and performed halftime at the Idaho women's basketball game Wednesday night.

Blame undecided in Dome roof leak

Ever since the University of Idaho filed suit last summer against the contractor, the architect and a consulting firm for the leaking ASUI-Kibbie Dome roof, all parties concerned have been leafing through files and shuffling blame.

Now a fourth party has been drawn into the controversy. Aetna Casualty and Surety Company has been requested to enter into confidential arbitration with the university and the contractor, Emerick Construction of Portland.

The university charged Emerick, Cline Smull and Hamill Associates of Boise, and Coultrap Consulting of Arizona with negligence in planning and construction of the Dome roof.

The university and Emerick agreed to binding arbitration last fall and are expected to reach a compromise in the next two months. Meanwhile Coultrap and Cline are still engaged in court action with the university.

Coultrap filed a cross claim in November, saying Glen Cline and the university had provided

them with false information concerning the roof, which discredited their recommendations.

Now, according to papers filed in the Second District Court at Moscow, Aetna had a \$4.6 million bond on the Dome roof, making it liable to pay if Emerick Construction did not complete its contract.

Aetna was not named in the original suit, but at the same time that suit was filed, the insurance firm filed a request in the federal court at Boise, asking all liability on their part be waived.

Their request was still under consideration in October when Aetna was named in the university's suit. Aetna filed a motion to stop all proceedings while the university and Emerick underwent arbitration.

The whole hulabaloo is being staged to gain the estimated \$2 million needed to fund repairs to the Dome roof. Obviously someone's going to get some money, since there are eight different law firms involved in the suit.