



The Idaho Argonaut

February 2, 1982

University of Idaho

Vol. 86, No. 37

Idaho blasts BSU 91-59 to get back on track

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

Freeman Watkins' two sky-jams in the closing seconds of last Saturday's 91-59 Vandal win over Boise State weren't the only ones Idaho recorded on the night, but they did seem to symbolize the relative ease Idaho had with the Broncos, the 29th straight victim of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome home court.

Watkins, in the game with other non-regulars, took a bounce past from Mike Maben and went airborne. Fouled on the shot, Watkins made it a three-point play and Idaho had their sixth Big Sky win against one defeat. Overall, the Vandals are 17-2 with new national rankings set for release this morning.

Plagued by Idaho's desire to reestablish itself after two straight defeats, BSU coach Dave Leach controlled a team which looked as though it didn't have a clue on how to stop Idaho.

"I thought our combination of poor defense and poor shot selection burned us in the end of the first half," Leach said. "We'd have a chance to get the margin down to 11 or 10 and we took some bad shots and it would be back up to 19. We didn't do a good job of picking people up on their fast break."

Idaho led at halftime 51-31, with just about everything working offensively.

"We made them play our game. After two disheartening losses we wanted to come out and have a good game," said Brian Kellerman. Kellerman played despite a stress fracture in the lower part of his right leg which originally was thought to

three-week layoff.

According to Idaho trainer Ken Kladnik, the fracture is on a non-weight bearing bone and the chance of it breaking if hit isn't strong enough to keep him out of the line-up.

"We have a way of supporting it which lessens the possibility, but for the most part we're leaving it up to the doctor," Kladnik said.

The Broncos 6-9 center Jim Maldonado scored 12 first half points (18 overall) and tried to make a game of it, but couldn't do it all by himself. He gave the Vandals some fits, but an adjustment in the second half solved the problem for Idaho's defense.

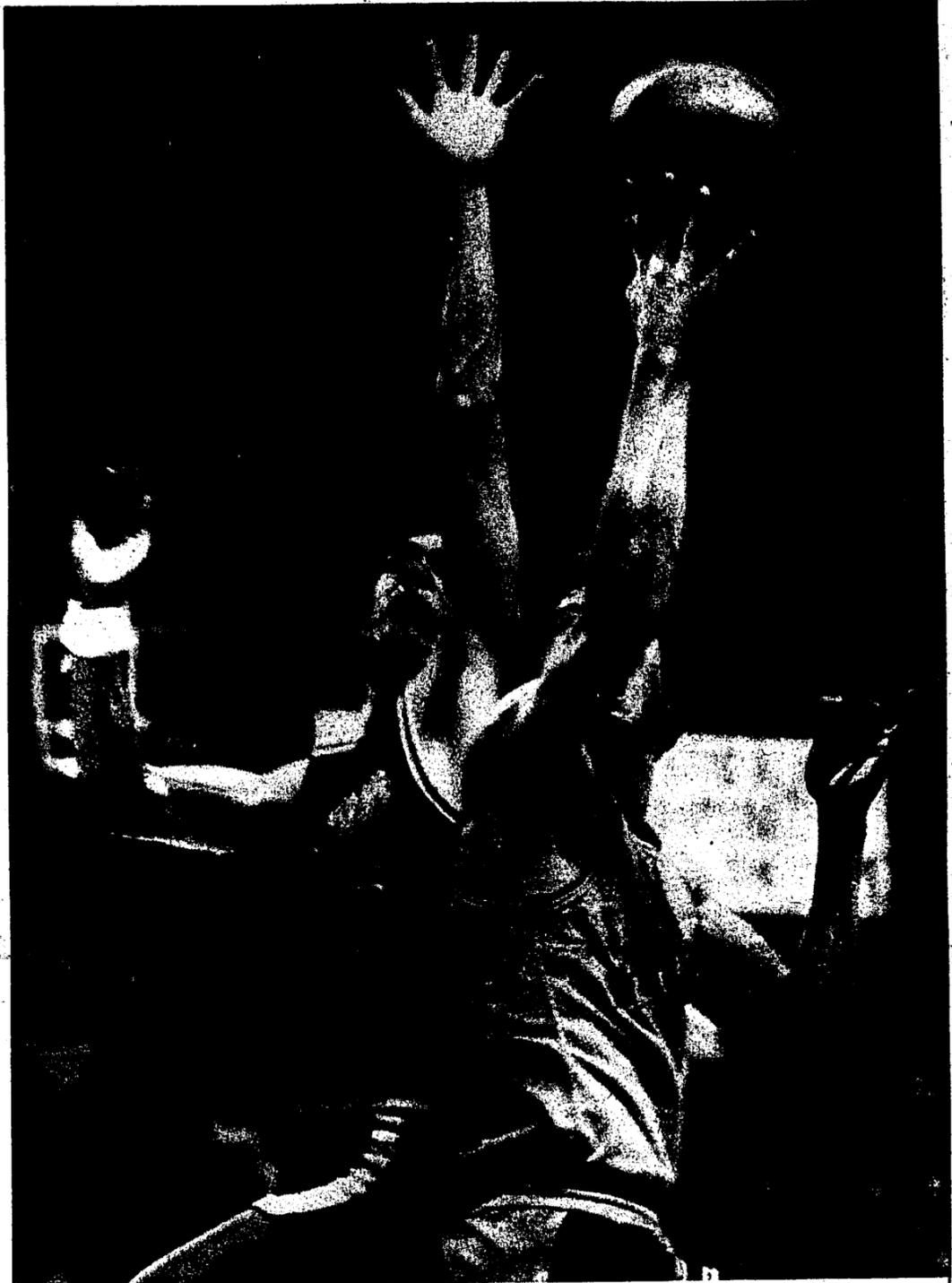
"We put Prigge (Pete) in for Smith (Kelvin) and put Phil (Hopson) in the middle and he was quick enough to front him and side him," Idaho coach Don Monson said afterwards. "I thought Hopson played outstanding."

Smith picked up two personals in a hurry midway through the first half. "Kelvin was trying to block shots instead of move feet in the first half. I was glad he came back," Monson said.

Hopson led all scorers with 19, followed by Gordie Herbert's 17, Kellerman's 16 and Ken Owens' 15. Herbert also grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Vandals' job on the boards.

Idaho, playing before a new Dome record crowd of 9,200 (the old record was 9,000 set last season against Montana) shot 71.9 percent from the field (41 of 57) to BSU's 40 percent for the game.

The Vandals host Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno this weekend, Feb. 5-6 in 8 p.m. starts.



Deborah Gilbertson

Admittedly sore, Idaho guard Brian Kellerman played against Boise State in the Vandals' 91-59 win last Saturday despite a stress fracture to his right leg. Above, he works against BSU's Terry Lee.

Reagan aid bypasses Congress

by Steve Nelson
Staff Writer

The Reagan Administration is "getting this country involved in something we should not be, and is applying military solutions to something that should be a peaceful solution," John Morse said Monday.

Morse, chairman of the North Idaho Committee on El Salvador (NICES), is responding to President Reagan's executive order to supply El Salvador with \$55 million in military equipment and increase military assistance to Honduras.

Reagan is bypassing Congress in using emergency authority to supply the equipment to El Salvador. "Reagan is trying to get this aid off before anyone knows about it," Morse said.

"Our committee does not believe any aid should be sent to the present government, and it is worse without the consent of Congress or the American people," Morse said.

Morse said NICES will be calling the White House to "express our resentment of the decision." NICES will be joined by a national organization, the Committee in Solidarity with the Peo-

ple of El Salvador, in contacting the Administration and expressing their regret over the move, Morse said.

Morse said before sending aid to El Salvador the President must certify in writing that the Salvadoran government is making a conscious effort in "achieving substantial control over all elements of its own armed forces, so as to bring an end to indiscriminate torture and murder of the Salvadoran citizens by these forces."

"He certified this (aid) without backing up his position...we are asking that people be aware of what Reagan has done," Morse said.

However, Amos Yoder, a university political science professor who has worked in the U.S. State Department, said, "Congress has given him (the president) the authority to use emergency funds, so he is not exceeding his authority."

Morse said Salvadoran security forces killed 19 men, women and children Sunday. "justification being they were seeking guerrilla outposts."

Morse spent three years in El Salvador as a Peace Corps volunteer. He initiated programs to help farmers in the northern part of the nation. Morse is married to a Salvadoran and has family in the country.

DIRECTORY

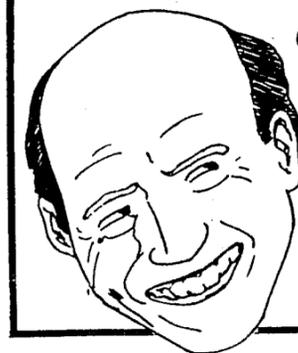
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Correction

The Idaho Argonaut incorrectly reported Friday, Jan. 29 as the last day to register without a late fee. The last day to register was actually Tuesday, Jan. 26. We're sorry for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Coming Attractions

President Gibb talks about commencement and other UI issues in Friday's Idaho Argonaut.



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Political

Tax increase proposed to fund education

by **Debbie Brisboy**
Political Editor

An alternative to tuition and a way of funding education in

general has been proposed by a Boise State University student senator.

Bob Irusta is proposing a two-cent increase in the state

sales tax, to be specifically earmarked for education in general including kindergarten through higher education.

Irusta said such an increase is necessary to have quality education in Idaho as well as accessibility to that education.

The tax increase would be beneficial for two reasons, Irusta said. First, the tax would increase the general fund, and therefore the amount that could go to education.

"It would increase the pie so we would all have a larger piece," he said.

Second, it would be an alternative to the tuition bill which is now up for debate in the House Education Committee.

Because this is an election year, a time when legislators are usually apprehensive to pass a tax increase, it is important for the voters to let the legislators know they support such an increase.

"They (legislators) want quality education, but don't want to risk election for it," he said.

To let the voters know of such an option, Irusta said universities and student groups have to get involved and inform the public.

The Idaho Education Association has been in favor of an increase in taxes to support education for a long time, and the BSU administration as well as the State Board of Education/Board of Regents supports a tax increase, Irusta said.

He said he is attempting to start a media campaign to inform voters of the proposal, which will include newspaper, television and radio campaigns, as well as bumper stickers.

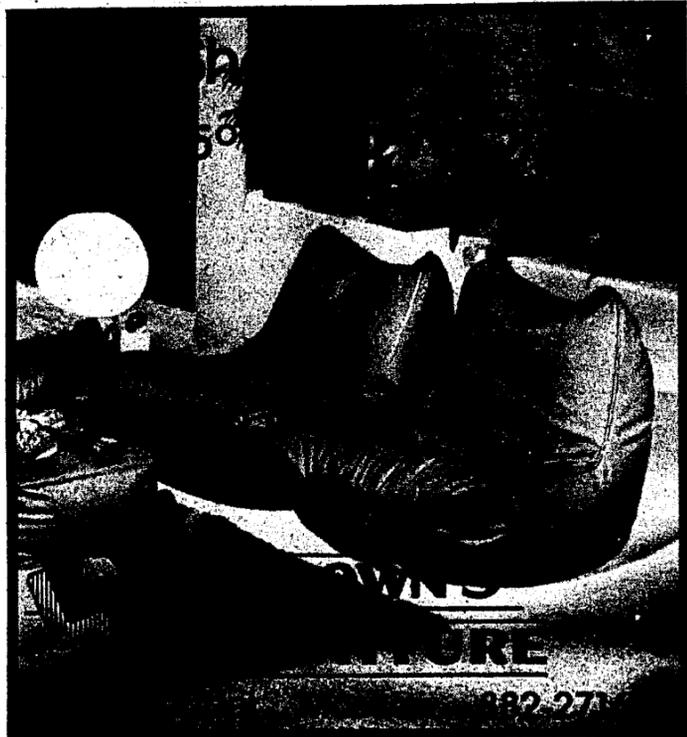
Irusta said two problems are facing the drive—shortages of time and money.

If the proposal does not reach the legislature this session, Irusta said he will push for it to be presented to the voters as an initiative on the general election ballot in November.

Irusta is also asking each university to contribute a couple thousand dollars for the campaign.

"A few thousand dollars is a small price to pay to save each student a few thousand dollars in tuition," he said.

The universities need to get involved in the tax issue because someone needs to make the people bring the issue to the legislature, Irusta said.



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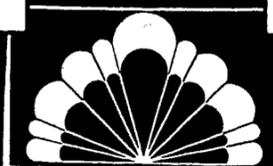
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Senate will discuss change in date for appointments

Legislation to change the dates of applying for ASUI departments and committees will be one topic of discussion at Wednesday's senate meeting.

Bills have been submitted which would change the application deadline from the beginning of the spring semester to the end of the fall semester.

Interviews would be held no later than the first week of school and the president would be required to submit names to the senate for approval no later than two weeks after registration for spring semester.

Currently, the entire process of receiving applications, interviewing and submitting names to the Senate extends about three or four weeks into the spring

semester.

The change would be more feasible and add continuity to committees and departments, according to Greg Cook, ASUI vice president.

Another bill the Senate will consider would change the expiration dates of all appointed terms to within 28 days after spring registration.

The bill says all appointed terms would become effective immediately with the approval of the Senate and coincide with the expiration of the past appointed terms.

The purpose of this bill, according to Cook, is to assure there will be no gap in the time one appointee's

term expires and another begins.

Other bills before the senate provide for changing the budget of the president's department, changing the position of the assistant finance manager for the communications department to an assistant finance manager for all of the ASUI, and changing the duties of the Political Concerns Committee.

The latter change would make the committee responsible for "encouraging students to get involved in ASUI activities and elections. The committee shall also be responsible for promoting civic participation in the community."

Council to study class listings for core curriculum

The Faculty Council will attempt to narrow down the list of courses to be included in the core curriculum at its regular Tuesday meeting.

In December 1980 the general faculty approved the struc-

ture for a new core curriculum. The proposed curriculum requires students to complete 36 credit hours in five areas—communications, natural and applied sciences, mathematical, statistical and computer sciences, humanities and social

sciences and physical education.

All college deans have given the council their recommendations on which courses should be listed in the curriculum.

When the original proposal

came before the faculty council in 1978, it was a topic of controversy until its passage in 1980.

Concerns about the proposal include whether it complicates the schedules of students in

technical studies like engineering who already have a tight curriculum.

Faculty Council meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Faculty Office Complex.

Steel House in hot water

Hot water flooded several rooms in Ethel Steel House yesterday.

According to Lynlee Strahm, resident advisor at Steel House, a maintenance woman was trying to repair a heater when she loosened a plug which sent steaming hot water spraying into the room.

According to Trish Allen, occupant of the room, the maintenance woman loosened the plug to release air in the pipe. When she attempted to tighten it, "she apparently turned it the wrong way or something, and water started spraying out of the heater and gushing from beneath it," she said.

Strahm said the worker was able to stop the water and reinsert the plug after turning off the main valve in the basement. By then, she said, water had flooded the room, leaked into the room below it, and into a janitor closet and the kitchen on the ground floor.

GET INVOLVED!!

Positions are now open for committee work on Parents weekend, April 16-18. If you are interested in volunteering your time, leave your name and telephone number in the Parents Weekend box in the ASUI Programs office by 12:00 noon Friday, February 5. If there are any questions contact Maureen Feeley, Parents Weekend Chairman, 882-6646. Thank you!

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Opinion

Just like cattle...

Imagine paying over \$100 a year to buy season tickets to a show, then having to arrive two hours early, stand outside for 30 minutes, file in like cattle with hundreds of others, and race to find a hard wood seat, only to discover they are all full.

Does this sound like a lousy deal? It is if you're a UI student who also happens to be a Vandal basketball fan, because \$50.50 of your student fees each semester goes to athletics.

With record-breaking 9,200-person crowds, it's obvious more bleachers are needed. Go higher, move them farther back, or add on in the corners—whatever it takes.

Everyone deserves an honest chance to see the "top-ten" Vandals. Some would even say it's worth \$101 each year, but not if you can't find a seat!

Suzanne Carr

Not again!

It is not our usual policy to comment, editorially, on international issues. This time, however, we feel that to stand by and ignore the situation would be contributing to the problem rather than helping to resolve it.

On Sunday, President Reagan authorized the expenditure of more than \$50 million for weapons for the embattled junta (dictatorship) of El Salvador. Despite growing dissension in the United States, he continues his unflinching support for this government. Why?

An attitude, pervasive in Washington, says the United States has to save Central America from the communists, whatever the cost. Perhaps this would be a noble goal were it based in some fact—but it isn't. The fact is, and it is so simple, the people of El Salvador want to chart their own course. They want to determine the way they will be governed—without any interference from the Soviets, the Norteamericanos (us), the Cubans or anyone else. That's it, and it's so simple even a president should be able to understand it.

Why are they fighting? That is a pretty simple one, too. In 1932 the Salvadoran security forces massacred 30,000 peasants, who were agitating for better living and working conditions. Since that time, slow but steady opposition to the military and its oligarchic economic interests has been growing. The people have seen successive waves of democratic leaders deprived of the presidency; they've seen innocent men, women, and children shot for no reason; and they've seen successive American administrations support the masters of El Salvador. They lost hope that America would come to the aid of the downtrodden.

Late last week, the Salvadoran security forces were implicated in the killings of 19 civilians. The mother of one teenager told the press her son was dragged out of bed and taken away by the security forces. Later he was found, with others, with a bullet hole in the back of his head. The military said the dead people were guerillas (i.e. communists). It's the first time we've heard of guerillas out fighting in their underwear, and without weapons.

In the wake of the abuses perpetrated by the U.S. backed forces, we cannot understand how the American people can permit the continued use of our tax dollars, and of our name (as a nation) in this disgrace. The president should be fought, tooth and nail, on this issue. He needs to be shown that we will not permit the eruption of another useless war just to raise the economic interests of big business.

The only way he is going to know is if you let him know. Write him, call him—do whatever it takes, but for heaven's sake (and yours, too) do something...before it is too late.

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.



"WHY DO I FEEL THIS URGE TO 'MOO'?"

Getting back to dart guns

Mary Jo Sinner

Who knows how it may have started? Perhaps she had an affair while he was away on business; or maybe she totaled the car. It could have been one too many burnt dinners or too few dinners at all.

Whatever the reason, there was a husband in Houston mad enough at his wife to want to kill her. In the heat of argument, he got hold of a gun and shot her in the head. She survived and was in the hospital recovering when a week later, he came in to apologize.

So maybe he wasn't such a bad guy. Maybe his violent temper had forced him into momentary insanity, and he did genuinely love her. Maybe he was now ready to repent and make it all up to her somehow. He'd get down on his knees and beg for forgiveness...

But she would have nothing to do with forgiveness. She, too, had gotten hold of a gun, and raising it from between the white sheets, opened fire on him.

Now what kind of game is this? He ran from the hospital saying, "She missed again, she missed again." I can picture him dashing through the white halls, darting between white-clothed men and women with a gleeful smirk on his face. Apparently their little squabbles had ended in one-sided gundowns before.

Maybe it's a game they play. Like shooting dart guns when you're little. You can keep shooting at the enemy, retrieving darts and firing again, springing behind corners as they come whizzing by you. It's fun to hit the other guy, but when someone really gets hurt, all the fun and excitement is gone.

Maybe that's why he came to apologize. "Honey, I'm sorry I hit you in the head, and to make it up to you, I'll give you a free shot." Her head must have still been hazy, though, for "she missed again, she missed again." But then, maybe that was her way of forgiving him. Her sly gunshots could have been her way of saying, "The game will go on."

What nonsense, these games. For that's what they appear to be to me.

There's a place where someone understands all this nonsense, however. Morton Grove, Illinois. On Friday, a Circuit Judge, in the first

ruling by a state court, upheld a ban on the sale and possession of handguns in Morton Grove, and the nation's first local ordinance banning handguns went into effect Monday.

It may not be instant cease-fire, but I sense an air of peace settling over a few heads anyway. Those who already have handguns will probably keep them hidden, but I bet they'll stash them a little more out of reach now. And although those who don't have one only have to go to the next town to buy one, they'll be trailed by the illegitimacy of it, established as a step toward peace, all the way over there and back. Hopefully, the thought will eat at them enough to make them turn around and go home.

The Rifle Association can keep their Remingtons and Winchesters. They'd have a difficult time sneaking them into a hospital or into a crowd of people listening to a president or pope. Just keep your guns mounted and locked on your gun racks, please, until you're out there away from us. Far away.

But what about self-protection, you say? Sure, the "bad guys" will continue to find guns through the black market or in the national handgun dumpster, but what do the law abiders do when confronted at their back door with a burglar carrying not only their TV Videodiscs and their 50-year old stamp collection, but a .38 besides? I'd say don't confront him in the first place. You don't need that kind of hassle and neither does he. Stay in bed and deal with it in the daylight. Leave heroism up to the police and to passers-by of plane crashes.

The law has been taken out its rightful hands here. Give it back to the law enforcers and let them do their job.

Need to settle a quarrel? Have a serious, down-to-earth dart gun fight.

There's enough killing going on without husbands and wives or anyone else shooting at each other. It really isn't too late to end this nonsense. We have to start somewhere.

So, yeah, Morton Grove. You've got the right idea. Let's hope others get it, too.

Mary Jo Sinner is a senior, majoring in English and a staff writer.

Letters

Letters complaint

Editor,
To the editor that edited my letter to the editor regarding the art gallery, if you feel that you must edit well written letters to the editor, then you should take the time to make sense out of the changes.

In editing my letter, you successfully destroyed the third paragraph, to the point that it made no sense, which points out the fact that I am a better editor than yourself so I wish you would keep your damn hands off of my words.

Tom Layne

Ed.'s note: We apologize to Mr. Layne for any perceived slight. We must, however, be concerned when questions of libel come up. Mr. Layne used a name in his letter which we felt was inappropriate, and bordering on libel, in the context in which it was used. Before the changes were made, we attempted to contact Mr. Layne several times, but we were unable to reach him.

Snow woes

Editor,
Once again the people of Moscow and this university's population have proven that stupidity reigns. The recent storms have produced conditions which are unlike those found in summer yet by observing people around the area one would think common sense was lost with the 10 cent stamp.

How many people have you seen tempting fate by assuming cars and trucks can stop on a dime when roads are icy? Have you noticed the congestion on certain streets caused by vehicle owners who didn't move their machines when the plow arrived, or the second plow, or the third? Did you happen to notice the parking lots at stores and on campus?

Wouldn't you think that in a university town some intelligence would be evident?

Anita Cholewa

Sentimental value

Editor,
Last weekend the Kappa Sigma Fraternity sponsored a super bowl bash. During the course of the evening someone took it upon themselves to steal our guest book out of our foyer. In that book are signatures of families, friends, and other visitors that date back as far as 1947. I know that it has little or no value to the person that stole that book, but it has great sentimental value to my brothers and me. I ask that person to please return our book, no questions asked. If anyone has any information

regarding the theft, please contact me or anyone else at the chapter house at 882-9909.

Please stop these thoughtless acts
Greg Cook

The only solution?

Editor,
I would like to inform the student body that at 3:45 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, John Morse, committee chairman of the North Idaho Committee on El Salvador (N.I.C.E.S.) received a call from the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (C.I.S.P.E.S.) in San Francisco that President Reagan issued an executive order to send 55 million dollars in military equipment including an unknown number of Huey helicopters immediately to El Salvador without the consent of Congress. That aid was scheduled to leave the U.S. immediately. Dean Hinton, U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, is quoted by the *New York Times* as saying that "The only solution sought by the administration in El Salvador is a military one."

If you wish to protest this action of the President, you can reach the White House via a hotline by calling 1-202-456-7639.

Roy Pierson

Small potatoes

Editor,
In response to Michael T. Grady's letter: If the "economic stratification prior to F.D.R.'s first term" resulted from a limited government, Big Brother government is needed. If it was due to the failure of government to manage properly the responsibilities it had, lavishly delegating it more would be absurd.

Question: Did the New Deal end "Hoovervilles" and bring full employment, or did WW2? It was the latter, hands down.

As far as "concern, compassion and a sense of fairness to our fellow man" goes, I know the joy of giving and the appreciation shown by those receiving. But as a tax-payer, I have yet to receive a kind word from any welfare recipient. In reality, I receive everything but that. The only people receiving nice words are the thieves handing out the stolen money.

History will view Robin Hood as small potatoes compared to "Tip 'n Ted and their merry men."

C.A. Major

Let 'em be athletes

Editor,
On page 4 of the Jan. 26 issue of *The Idaho Argonaut*, Lewis Day speaks out about the Equal Rights Amendment and

states that current "attitudes need to be changed" He goes on to say that "Many men (some women say most) have assinine ideas about what being a woman is all about."

Has Lewis Day spoken with Brad Webber on this subject? On page 7 of the same issue, Mr. Webber tells of runner Sherrie Crang's high school races in which she competed against and defeated male runners. He states that "No longer does Crang have to enter into the proverbial battle of the sexes with frustrated male athletes who end up experiencing a humbling experience."

Why should having a woman do something better than a man be a humbling experience? Both winning and losing are basic to all athletic competition. Why not let athletes be athletes? Perhaps Mr. Webber fits into the category of men Mr. Day alludes to in his article.

Charles L. Kessler

A new age?

Editor,
I would like to direct this letter to Mike Grady and his recent letter, "A New Age".

Mike, your ideas of "a new age" in a socialist America are nauseating. You measure a successful society by how well it takes care of its poor, oppressed and aged. Excuse me, but why should the American people take care of able-bodied people who don't have the motivation to work? I take care of myself, they should do the same.

Did you ever contemplate why the poor are poor, and why the oppressed are oppressed? It's not because of big business, because if they were working for big business they would not be poor. People who work for American big business are often overpaid due to your "fair and compassionate" fellow citizens who run the unions.

The only problem with Reaganomics is the people of America who want to get paid more than they are worth, the misguided union leaders, and the people who are too lazy to get off their posteriors and go to work.

David F. Bremmer

You're a great guy

Editor,
To behold someone who has become efficient with an instrument of music can be a warm and rewarding experience. But to behold a person who has set that instrument aside for a time can be an unpleasant experience, when sour off-key notes come forth. It's not that the melody has changed—only the player, from lack of practice.

It was this type of rusty, off-key writing that resulted when Dan Eakin, Managing

Editor of *The Idaho Argonaut* stepped down to do an objective review of the Scott Jones concert on Jan. 22.

The article, appearing Jan. 29, seemed to have (been) created more to prove to Dan he could still play the pencil with flair, than to report the overall mood of the show. There were contradictions in the article; at one point he referred to Scott as "so predictable," but earlier he had written that instead of entering from the side entrance, (as one would expect) "the man first appeared from the back of the SUB Ballroom." Well, Dan, that's really predictable.

From my biased observations of the crowd's response to Scott, I would have to disagree with those you had, Mr. E. But crowds across the country could be wrong.

I can only be thankful Dan, you won't be called upon to write, or should I say report events on the Idaho campus regularly. Nothing personal, Dan, I think you're a great guy.

William Spoljaric

Proper salute

Editor,
In response to the news media's recent coverage and concern for oppressed people, and with sincere apologies to L. Ferlinghetti for grossly paraphrasing his poem *Salute*, I offer the following:

To any nation that would seek to mold another nation in its own image;

To any person who would oppress another for the supposed sake of bettering his or her own position;

And to anyone who would suppress another in the name of religious doctrinal faith or historic tradition;

And to all the people of any power-nation who would allow that power to be poised for an attack in the name of defense;

And to those that would have me build the machines that roll young men away on wheels of war;

And to he who would recruit those young men and glorify the weapons they give, to be pointed at other young men;

And to all governors of any and all super-powers with the potential to kill and kill and kill the people of 'emerging' nations in their own ignorance and fear of the other;

And to those who forsake the faith in the ability of the living spirit to survive with time, even in suppression;

"The most powerful weapon earth is the human soul on fire;"

And so, to he and all others who hear the scorching wails of the burning souls and do not listen;

I raise my middle finger in the only proper salute; for we who are the ancestors of those who are yet unborn ... we will not bleed for you.

Gary L. Calder



Underground bowling offers money games

by Deborah Kovach
Staff Writer

The chance to win cold, hard cash and try out new bowling lanes has drawn a larger number of bowlers than usual to the SUB Underground in the past week, according to Leo Stephens, bowling alley manager.

Stephens said business is usually slow this time of year, but the number of bowlers was up about 12 percent for open

play last week. He attributed the increase to new, lower prices, novelty games and cash drawings, which he intends to continue indefinitely on a trial basis.

"We'd like to make them weekly events," he said. "There's lots of room for everybody."

"Moonlight Bowling" is featured Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. until closing, and "Vegas Night" is offered Saturday evenings at the same time. The two games are similar except

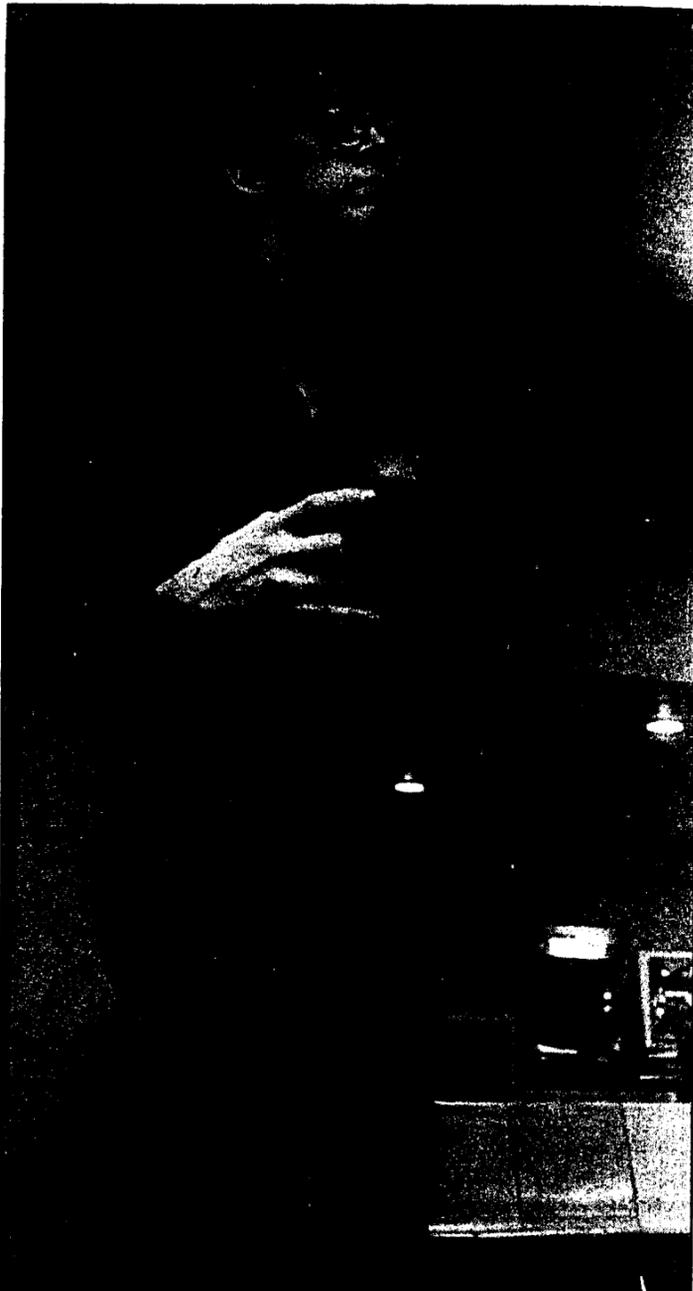
the red, blue and green pins used in commercial bowling alleys, he said.

Moonlight bowling is played in the dark, with only the pins lit up, Stephens said, and Vegas Night features a jackpot drawing.

Silver, gold and black pins frequently show up in the set during these events. In certain combinations, the pins are worth money to the players, Stephens said.

Once winners collect their money, they go to the dart board and toss a single dart. The number on the board determines the number of pins they must knock down with two rolls to win extra cash.

Bowlers who roll at least three practice games a week are eligible for the "Pot o' Gold" drawing on Fridays, and when a gold pin appears in open play, the bowler can win a free game, Stephens said.



Michaela Touhey

UI student Jeff Roker tries out the new bowling lanes at Saturday Vegas night in the SUB Underground.

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On-Campus Interviews February 11

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Forestry enrollment down for the first time

by J. Casey Meredith
Staff Writer

Administrators in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science are taking steps to recruit new students for the first time in its history.

Following a severe pattern of declining enrollments in eastern and midwestern natural resource schools, Utah and Idaho are now feeling the effect.

According to Associate FWR Dean Ernest D. Ables, enrollment last semester was 25 percent lower than the college's peak year in 1976.

This is the first time in many years the spring enrollment has been less than during the fall, said Ables.

The college's spring semester enrollment is usually higher than in the fall due to the return of large numbers of students who spend the fall gaining job experience.

Ables said national economic trends, changing student interests and increased student costs are major factors in low enrollment.

After the 1976 peak, enrollment in the college has shown steady erosion. This school year has been the most serious decrease, said Ables.

The college initiated a survey last semester to determine the causes of "no show" students who are accepted by the college but who don't come back to school. Of the 60 percent returning the survey, the overwhelming reasons for students

failing to enroll were desires to stay closer to home and the need to work longer before entering school.

Ables said decline in mobility of students is caused directly by economic conditions. The national recession is severely affecting the forest products segment of the regional economy.

Housing starts in the northwest and the nation have been at exceedingly low levels, he said.

In addition to financial problems, potential FWR students appear deterred by gloomy job prospects in natural resource industries.

"Forests must be managed even if not one log is cut", Ables said the need for well trained managers in all natural resource fields will not diminish drastically.

Another apparent cause of enrollment declines in resource schools is a change in student attitude.

According to the Carnegie Council's recent report, today's students are more intent in preparing a career. They are more materialistic and wish to make money.

This contrasts directly with the goals of entering freshmen of the early and middle 70s, who displayed dedication to natural resource fields regardless of anticipated income, said Ables.

For past students, money was not the motivating factor, rather resource management represented "a way of life", said

Ables.

Current political conditions have damped the demand for resource managers, furthering the disparity between their incomes and those of engineering or business graduates.

Education costs are also a factor in declining enrollment. Students are caught in the crossfire in the war against inflation, said Ables. The loss of grant, scholarship and loan money along with fee increases have kept some students from going to school.

In response to the decline, school administrators have had to shift gears from maintenance to recruitment to continue operating at the desirable 500 to 600 student level.

A recently developed plan is to aggressively recruit students interested in natural resources on the basis of top national SAT scores.

There is a possibility that FWR's portion of the budget pie could be reduced, but Ables said he is encouraged by recent research showing the FWR college as second only to the College of Business and Economics

in providing the most efficient cost per credit hour produced on campus.

He also said UI is the most efficient university in the state. Ables said this is a decided plus in "our favor during legislative budget sessions."

Ables said he regretted the state appropriation cutbacks, because low enrollment courses have been cancelled, some courses are now offered one semester instead of two and vacated positions have not been

filled.

But increased instructional efficiency has been the result, he added.

This policy has hurt smaller departments the most, he said, causing morale problems.

Forestry, Wildlife and Range is dependent on non-resident students, and cannot afford to jeopardize its overall reputation of academic quality, Ables said.

He emphasized the current policy to "protect what we already have."

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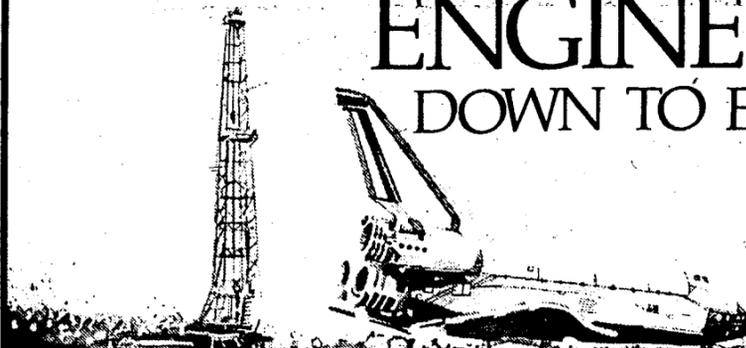
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Test scores aren't the only numbers that make grades

by Colleen Henry
Contributing Writer

If you've missed two meetings of a class already this semester, that, by itself, could make a difference in your grade.

Excessive absence, according to the University of Idaho general catalog, occurs when the number of classes missed equals the number of credits in the course.

If a student is repeatedly absent, the instructor has a wide range of options in dealing with the problem.

"A teacher has a lot of power in the attendance business," said Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president.

The instructor may go as far as giving a student an "F" for the course, or giving him an incomplete.

"That (giving an incomplete) puts the burden back on the

student," Armstrong said. If the incomplete is not taken care of, the student may get a failing grade.

The policy also states, "Instructors will make clear at the beginning of each course the extent to which grades are dependent on attendance."

Instructors, for the most part, are understanding and fair, Armstrong said.

The policy makes no provisions for specific punishment,

enabling the instructor to select an attendance requirement based on the size of the class, the subject matter of the class, and the amount of class participation.

According to Armstrong, the policy serves only as a guideline. "It has to be vague," he said.

David Moreland, associate professor of art, who teaches a class of about 165 students, has no attendance policy for the class.

"I can't take 10 minutes to take attendance," Moreland said. "I hope they find the class interesting, rather than just something to put up with."

Frequent assignments and class work help cut down on absences in many English classes, according to Jack Davis, acting head of the department.

Davis said he feels lack of attendance will show up in class work, and the penalty for missing class will manifest itself in a

lower grade.

"The tendency is to look at the quality of the work and the ability to get the work done. Instructors are pretty understanding," said Davis.

Sydney Duncombe, professor of political science, said he doesn't believe in taking attendance. In his opinion, a professor should know every person by sight.

Duncombe considers class participation an integral part of his course. Students are expected to share knowledge with the class. In this way, class attendance has an indirect and subtle effect on grades, he said.

A more stringent policy is observed by Eric Jensen, professor of sociology. The syllabus for one of his classes states: "Extreme cases of absence will lower the course grade by one level."

Jensen said his attendance policy depends on the course. A class requiring participation will have a different policy than an hour-long lecture course with a large number of people.

If a student feels an instructor hasn't been fair concerning attendance and grading, he may follow the basic method used in voicing any complaint: he should talk to the instructor first, and if the problem isn't resolved, he should speak to his academic advisor.

Exhausting these avenues, he can go to the instructor's department chairman, then the instructor's college dean, the Academic Hearing Board, the Faculty Council, the university president, and finally the State Board of Education.

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Preview 82

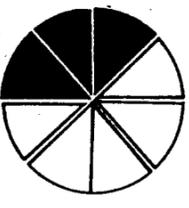
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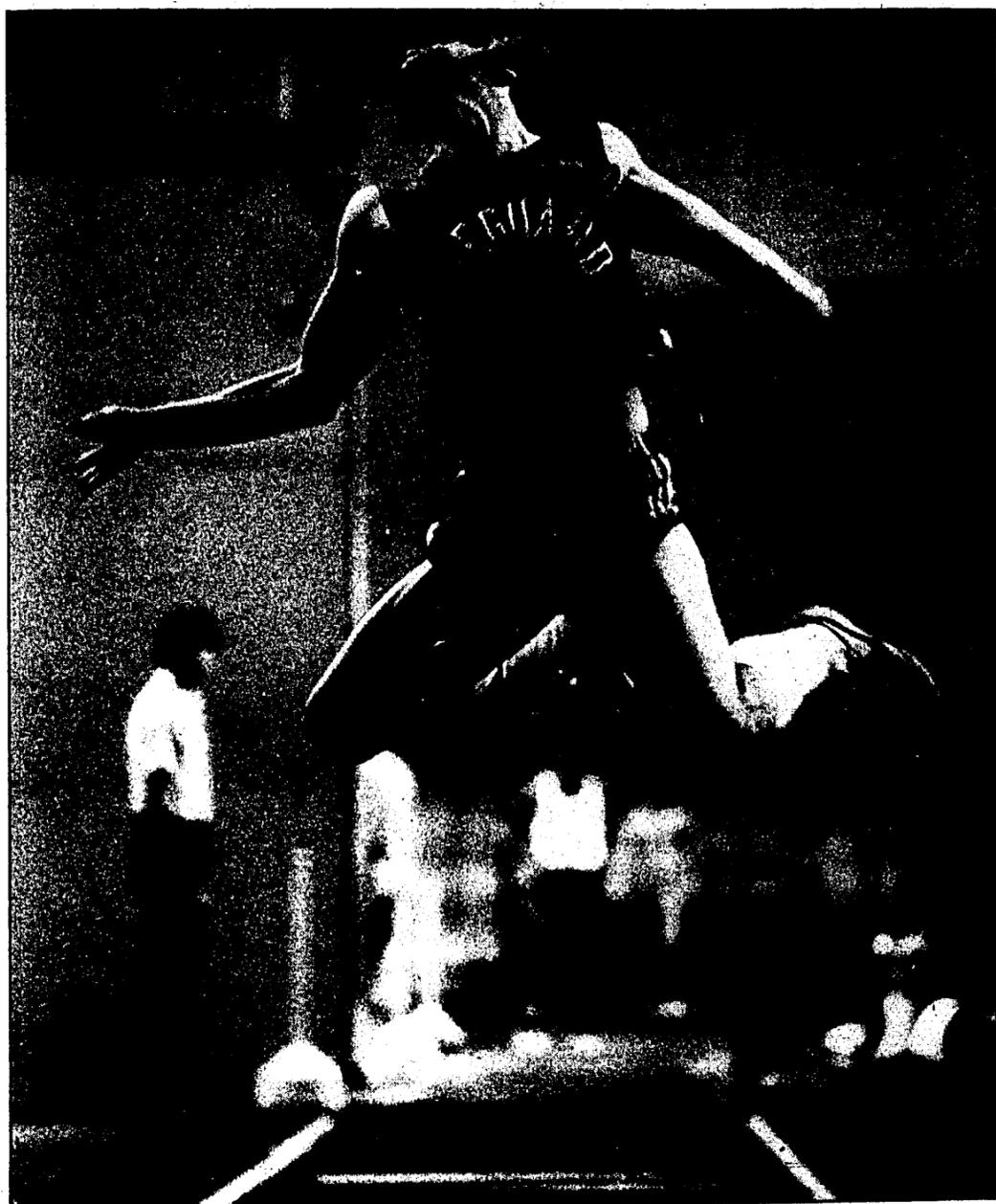
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Sidelines



Deborah Gilbertson

This triple jumper was one of more than 600 athletes who competed in the Human Race All-Comers Track Meet last Saturday in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Koduah and Crichlow lead indoor effort

Sam Koduah and Neil Crichlow's NCAA qualifying performances were the big news in the Seventh Annual Human Race all-comers indoor track meet held last Sunday in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Koduah placed second in the 500m dash with a time of 1:02.1 while Crichlow leaped 51'10" in the triple jump and took first place.

Other Vandal tracksters to perform well were: John Trott, second in the 1000 yd. dash; Gary Gonser, fifth in the 5000 meter run; and LeRoy Robinson, fourth in the 500m dash. Vic Wallace and John Owusu tied for second in the 55m dash.

Former Vandal Mitch Crouser, 1981 Big Sky discus champion, set a new indoor world record in the shot put with a toss of 65'4". He was voted the meet's top male athlete.

Allison Falkenberg also set a new Dome record in the women's 500m dash with a time of 1:16.1. She was voted

the top female athlete of the meet for her performance. Teammate Kim Ward also broke the old Dome record of 1:17.8 with a time of 1:16.2 in the same event.

Other strong performances by the women were: Lisa Payne, third in the 300m intermediate hurdles; Rhonda James, first in the 55m hurdles and fourth in the high jump; and LeeAnn Roloff, third in the 1000m run.

Two other Vandal runners, Patsy Sharples and Sherrie Crang, did not run in the meet due to commitments to other track meets. Sharples, who was recently voted Inland Empire female athlete of the year, placed second in the 5000 meters at the Virginia Tech Invitational Friday with a time of 16:28. That time qualifies her for the AIAW Nationals. Crang, running in the Portland Indoor Invitational, placed eighth in the women's mile with a time of 4:59.9.

Swimmers top EWU, UM

by Don Rondeau
Staff Writer

Paced by strong individual performances, the Idaho men's and women's swim teams were victorious last weekend at the UI Swim Center.

The women kept up their

winning ways by destroying Eastern Washington and Montana in dual meet competition. The Vandals defeated Eastern 94-33 and Montana 84-36. The men defeated Eastern 58-53.

Against EWU, the women registered 13 first places.

continued on page 11

Moravec is making people remember

by Don Rondeau
Staff Writer

Though Idaho was the only university to offer him a scholarship, Don Moravec has become well known in Pacific Northwest swimming pools.

In his career at Idaho, Moravec, a senior from Springfield, Ore., has set four Vandal swim records. He qualified for the AAU Championships in the 400 yd. individual medley last year and has done the same this year. He has won every individual race he has entered this season except at the Husky Invitational in Seattle, where he took a third and a fourth.

In his freshman year, Moravec began to show improvement, bewildering area swimming personnel. "A lot of coaches were saying, 'who is this guy, and why didn't we recruit him?'" Idaho swimming coach John DeMeyer said.

Despite early raves, DeMeyer feels Moravec blossomed into a top quality swimmer at one memorable meet. "The Husky Invitational is where he really shined in his junior year. He got first place in the 400 individual medley. That was his first national qualifying time," DeMeyer said.

In that race, Moravec swam the 400 yd. distance in 4:02—13 seconds faster than his previous best. This year, he swam the same distance in 4:01. "I'm more consistent this year," Moravec said.

One of Moravec's goals is to qualify for the NCAA championships to be held this March in Milwaukee, Wis. To do this he would have to swim a 3:58.74 for the 400 yd. I.M.

"It's going to be pretty hard. I have a 50-50 chance," Moravec said.

DeMeyer sees Moravec's chances differently. "I think he can do it. It's going to require a really good swim on his part," he said.

It is difficult to qualify for the championships, as NCAA times are faster than the 1980 Olympic qualifying times.

Because of injury and ineligibility problems plaguing this year's swim team, Moravec has swam more events than usual. However, this hasn't upset DeMeyer. "In dual meet competition, Don will win any event I put him in. We've put him in almost every event we have," he said.

Moravec's success in the swim meets didn't occur overnight. On training days, he swims thirteen to fourteen thousand yards, in workouts at 6 a.m. and 3:30 in the afternoon. He spends three-and-a-half hours in the pool daily, six days a week, whenever possible.

"I would say this year Don is the hardest working and most disciplined swimmer on the team. Don works hard all the time," DeMeyer said.

The Vandal men's conference, the North Pacific Championships, Feb. 18-20 in Seattle, will be Moravec's last chance to qualify for the NCAAs. According to DeMeyer, this is a blessing.

"It's Don's favorite pool. He's always performed well in that pool. He had his 4:01 (400 I.M.) there," he said.

Moravec's future swimming plans are up in the air. "After this year, I have nothing to swim for. I might swim this summer in Spokane. I've qualified for the National AAUs this summer," he said.

Moravec will be difficult to replace on next year's swim team. Not bad for a guy only Idaho wanted.



Idaho women continue to roll, stop WWU and Seattle

On probably the toughest road trip of the season last weekend, the Idaho women's basketball team chalked up two impressive wins.

The Vandals, now 15-4 overall and 5-0 in Northwest Empire League play, boosted themselves by dumping Seattle University 89-57 and upending Western Washington's 29-game home winning streak 77-62 in Bellingham, Wash.

The Vandals had a vocal crowd along with them on the trip. Many of the players' par-

ents followed the team or arrived from nearby hometowns to help inspire the women.

Saturday evening, it took a 24-point performance by Dana Fish and a strong second-half defense to hand Western Washington their first defeat at Bellingham in a long time.

The Vandals led only 32-28 at the half, but exploded early in the second half en route to the win.

Center Denise Brose helped Fish by scoring 16 points, while Karin Sobotta and Leslie McIntosh

added 10 points each.

"I was really pleased to have this win," said coach Pat Dobratz. "The crowd and the environment were tough, but we had a lot of Vandal rooters there to help cheer us on. I also got everyone into the game, too."

The night before, Idaho shot almost 60 percent from the field and demolished Seattle University 89-57.

Seattle led early in the game by as much as eight points, but Dobratz had Idaho switch to a man-to-man defense to combat

Seattle's hot outside shooting. This resulted in Idaho forcing Seattle into bad shots and the Vandals went out to a ten point halftime lead.

"They really hit a lot of shots from the outside until we switched defenses," Dobratz said. "We forced those bad shots though, and our defense was great the rest of the game."

"It will probably be the only game in which we will spend almost the entire game in a man-to-man defense, but it's nice to know it's there," she said.

Brose led Idaho with 20 points, and Idaho had four players reach double figures. Sobotta scored 19, McIntosh 13 and Karen Omodt 12.

Gymnasts plan open house

The Idaho gymnastics team will perform in an "open house" of sorts, Wednesday, in the large gym of the PEB from 4-6 p.m.

Coach Wanda Rasmussen's squad will demonstrate the different moves and scoring methods seen in gymnastics competitions. It is free and open to

the public.

The event was prompted by the cancellation of the Klondike challenge for Idaho's team. The Vandals were scheduled to compete in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada Feb. 7, but pulled out of the meet after learning of other teams' cancellation plans.

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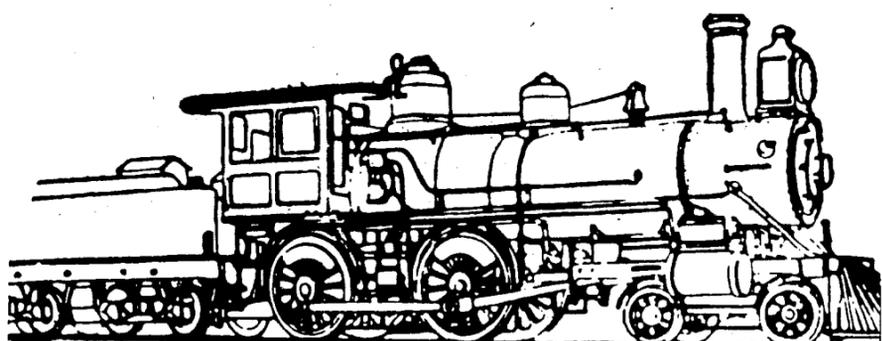
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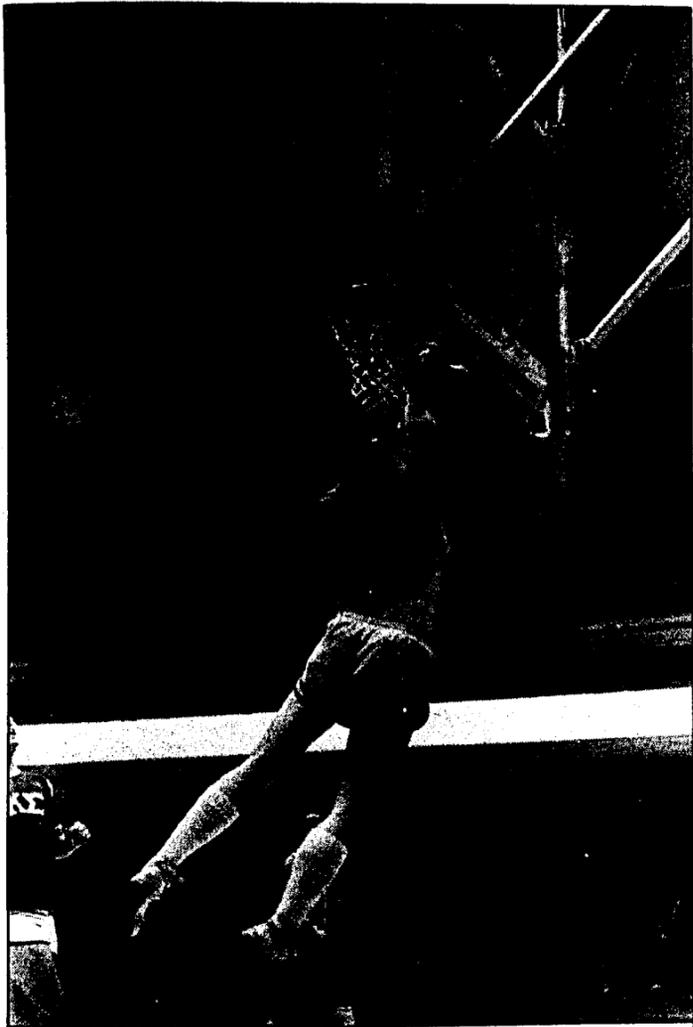
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Penny Jerome

The Kappa Sigs lost to the Tekes 89-27 in a 7 p.m. game last Friday night, but the real winners were the cancer victims aided by the Mountain States Tumor Institute. The Kappa Sigs played 24 teams in 24 hours and raised \$600 for the charity headquartered in Boise. The 7th annual marathon started at noon last Friday and concluded at noon on Saturday. Above, Jeff Schmillen of TKE scores two.

Soccer News

The UI soccer club will meet Wednesday in the Dome at 6 p.m. behind the center basketball court.

Swimmers

continued from page 9

Against Montana, the women placed first in the same events except in the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle.

Jennifer Norton and Nancy Bechtholdt qualified for the AIAW Nationals in the 400 yd. individual medley with times of 4:49 and 4:49.9, respectively.

Despite the fact the men had a more difficult time winning,

Intramural Corner

Women's pool—entries open today and are due Feb. 9.
Women's bowling—entries open today and are due Feb. 9.
Men's IM managers meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 400, Memorial Gym. Some new events will be discussed for this semester.

Gymnastics room open for recreation Monday and Thursday, from 7-9:30 p.m.

Table Tennis tournament has started. Check the schedule carefully for times and dates of play.

Tug-of-War—Congratulations to Farmhouse and Snow Hall for winning in the first round. Friday, Feb. 5 at 6:40 p.m. TKE vs. PKA (Idaho vs. NAU game.)

Idaho coach John DeMeyer Moravec, Jeff Pahl, and Ken Ketterer had lifetime bests in their events. A lot of the guys who weren't scoring much came through," he said.

Watch for the



Special Valentine's Issue

Friday, Feb. 12

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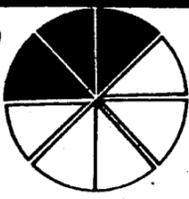
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Events

Tuesday, Feb. 2

...A program, *Understanding our sexuality: beyond the basics*, will be presented at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. Marilyn Murray and Ted Murray, psychologists at the Student Counseling Center will present this first in a series of three programs.

...M.E.C.H.A. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Chief's Room.

...The Foto Club will meet in the SUB Vandal Lounge at 7 p.m.

...The College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Pow Wow Room. Guest Jim Jones, Republican candidate for State Attorney General, will speak.

...Piano quartets by Mozart and Brahms will be featured by the Kennard Chamber Artists in a concert at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The Kennard Chamber Artists is a resident faculty ensemble of the School of Music. The concert is free and open to the public. Donations will be accepted.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

...A genetics seminar, *Evolution in geographically structured populations*, will be presented by Michael Moody, assistant professor of mathematics and genetics at WSU. The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. in room 108 of the Forestry Building.

...Bible study will take place at the Campus Christian Center at 4:30 p.m.

...The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in room 126 of the Janssen Engineering Building. Jack Hammond will speak.

...The Associated Foresters will meet at 7 p.m. in room 10 of the Forestry Building. Jim Rennie from Outdoor Program will talk about winter activities in the Moscow area. Club pictures will also be taken.

...The Palouse Area Singles Group will sponsor singles conversation night at 7 p.m. This meeting is especially for newcomers. Discussion center on what being single is all about and what PASG is about. Call 882-5224 for place of meeting and more information.

...The Outdoor Program will sponsor a winter camping seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. The presentation is free and open to the public.

...The Pre-Medical Organization will meet at 8 p.m. in the SUB Apaloosa Room.

...Mid-week worship service will be held at the Campus Christian Center at 9 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 4

...A program, *The Idaho legislature and citizen process* will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. Syd Duncombe, professor of political science, will talk about the Idaho legislature.

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

...The Paradise Valley Chapter of the Idaho Public Employees Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ee-da-ho Room.

Upcoming... A chili feed will be given Saturday at St. Augustine's for all members of the UI Faculty Women's Club, their spouses, and children. The feed will begin at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

...An Old Time Country Dance featuring Irish Jubilee will be sponsored by the Palouse Folklore Society Saturday at the Moscow Community Center at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50, general admission, and \$2 for PFS members.

Classifieds

2. HOUSES FOR RENT

Available now, 3-bedroom house with large living room. Very close to campus. Call 882-2475.

7. JOBS

MENI - WOMENI JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. C-15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, WA 98362.

JOBS IN ALASKA! \$800-2000 monthly! All fields - Parks, fisheries, oil industry and more! 1982 employer listings, information guide. \$4.95. Alasco, P.O. Box 60152, Sunnyvale, CA, 94088.

ENGINEERS: Civil, structural, sanitary or environmental. PEACE CORPS has several openings for engineers in Africa,

Latin America, Asia, the Pacific and the Caribbean. Contact PEACE CORPS in Moscow, UCC 241 or 885-6757.

Part-time or full-time work from home, processing mail or typing. Experience unnecessary. Excellent income potentials. For information: send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Lars, P.O. Box 608-MW, Soda Springs, Idaho, 83276.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, So. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-ID-2, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625.

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.

1973 Ford Galaxi in good shape. P/S, P/B, A/C, radials, stereo. \$600, Best Offer, 882-5766.

12. WANTED

Openings for singers in Vandaleer Concert Choir. Tour this spring. Contact Tom Richardson, Music 205, 885-6231.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

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

Dr. Timothy Leary will be here Feb. 3 8:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom. Make plans to come!

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.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: oval scrimshaw charm, seahorse etching. Please call 882-5379, REWARD.

Lost: Gold opal ring, probably near Placement Center during interview sign-ups. REWARD. Hope, 885-7126.

Lost: Leather basketball in Memorial Gym Tuesday 26th. If found, please call 882-2277. Thank you.

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