



The Idaho Argonaut

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University of Idaho

February 9, 1982

Tuition up for debate Wednesday author states his side

The following is a "news release" sent to The Idaho Argonaut by Rep. Dan Kelly (R-Elmore County). Kelly is the author of House Joint Resolution 13, dealing with in-state tuition. He was also the chairman of the Interim

Subcommittee on Higher Education and is currently a member of the House Education Committee. The release is printed exactly as we received it.

Last summer the Interim Subcommittee on Higher Education recommended that a resolution be drafted to allow the state's constitution to be amended to permit tuition at the University of Idaho. Since that resolution was drafted and introduced by the House Education Committee, much has been said about it.

Most of these statements are patently untrue; and seem designed to be, at least, deliberately misleading as to what the legislation does and intends to do. The misleading statements and rumors circulating on college campuses are attributing to this bill intentions which just do not exist.

The resolution states "The regents may impose rates of tuition, upon approval of the legislature, as a percentage of instructional costs on all students enrolled in the university, the percentage to be established by the legislature." This, in the most basic of terms, means the following:

The citizens of the State of Idaho, who in a very responsible manner have tried to support all of education, will decide whether the State Board of Education and the Legislature may impose a tuition.

If the voters approve the proposed amendment, two things must happen. The State Board of Education must request from the Legislature the power to impose tuition. If the Legislature approves, the Legislature would set the tuition, based on a percentage of the cost of instruction.

The money collected would remain on the campus where it was collected to help pay instructional costs. On various campuses the story

has been circulated that students will pay for ALL their tuition, and their tuition will be used to fund new highways or go into the state's general fund.

Such things never happened with the exorbitant student fees, which have been used to build buildings, help fund athletic programs, and other extra-curricular activities; and such things will certainly not happen with any modest tuition that may be imposed.

It is important at this point to understand the difference between fees and tuition. Fees are used to build and maintain buildings and support many programs, but they cannot be used to fund instructional salaries.

Tuition, on the other hand, would be used for academic instruction. It is the intent of the legislation that student fees NOT continue to climb while the academic aspect of Idaho's colleges and universities suffers from lack of available funding.

Obviously, no one wants to deliberately impose new hardships on college students. Yet no one, including college students, wants to lose good faculty members, cut existing programs further, close institutions, or eliminate intercollegiate athletics.

Moreover, the majority of legislators tell me that their constituents do not want to see taxes raised either. In view of these considerations, asking the student, at such time in the future as might become absolutely necessary, to help defray the ever-increasing cost of his or her education is a viable option and is indeed the only intent of this proposed legislation.

Legislature of the State of Idaho

Second Regular Session
Forty-sixth Legislature

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 13

BY EDUCATION COMMITTEE

A JOINT RESOLUTION
PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 10, ARTICLE IX, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, TO PROVIDE FOR IMPOSITION OF TUITION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, UPON APPROVAL OF THE LEGISLATURE AS A PERCENTAGE OF INSTRUCTIONAL COSTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, THE PERCENTAGE TO BE ESTABLISHED BY THE LEGISLATURE; STATING THE QUESTION TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORATE; DIRECTING THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL TO PREPARE THE STATEMENTS REQUIRED BY LAW; AND DIRECTING THE SECRETARY OF STATE TO PUBLISH THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT AND ARGUMENTS AS REQUIRED BY LAW.

Be It Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Idaho:

SECTION 1. That Section 10, Article IX, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 10. STATE UNIVERSITY -- LOCATION, REGENTS, TUITION AND LANDS. The location of the University of Idaho, as established by existing laws, is hereby confirmed. All the rights, immunities, franchises, and endowments, heretofore granted thereto by the territory of Idaho are hereby perpetuated unto the said university. The regents shall have the general supervision of the university, and the control and direction of all the funds of, and appropriations to, the university, under such regulations as may be prescribed by law. The regents may impose rates of tuition, upon approval of the legislature, as a percentage of instructional costs on all students enrolled in the university, the percentage to be established by the legislature. No university lands be sold for less than ten dollars per acre, and in subdivisions not to exceed one hundred and sixty acres, to any one person, company or corporation.

SECTION 2. The question to be submitted to the electors of the State of Idaho at the next general election shall be as follows:

"Shall Section 10, Article IX, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to permit the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho to impose rates of tuition, upon approval of the legislature as a percentage of instructional costs on all students enrolled in the University of Idaho, the percentage to be established by the legislature?"

SECTION 3. The Legislative Council is directed to prepare the statements required by Section 67-453, Idaho Code, and file the same.

SECTION 4. The Secretary of State is hereby directed to publish this proposed constitutional amendment and arguments as required by law.

Write your legislator in care of the House of Representatives or the Senate, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720

Fire department urges quicker UI dorm drills

by Andrew Sheridan
Contributing Writer

A Moscow fire department official recently criticized university residence hall members for their performance in fire drills, but another said the situation is improving.

Drills are supposed to take place early this term in all university residence halls to fulfill the once-a-semester requirement.

Don Strong, Moscow fire inspector, said past evacuations have taken too long and could point to tragedy in

an actual fire. "With five to eight minute evacuations, the potential for death is great," he said.

He criticized Wallace Complex residents particularly, saying they're apathetic about fire drills.

He said fraternities and sororities have been more cooperative. "They make a competition out of fire drills to see who can evacuate the quickest," he said.

Ralph McAllister, Moscow fire chief, said poor dormitory evacuations occur because most halls are not tightly organized. He said, however, the situation has been improving. "Dorms are evacuating much better

than they were five or six years ago," he said.

Bruce Bradburn, resident advisor for Graham Hall in Wallace Complex, said people in his hall are not adequately organized for fire drills. "I could see a real fire happening and people staying inside until it's too late," he said.

Bradburn said during last semester's drill only about three-fourths of the 79 Graham residents evacuated.

He said if some kind of incentive was offered to the most efficient hall, evacuation times could improve. "Make it a contest. Have some kind of prize—a keg of beer, something. I think it would work," he said.

Reminder

...Today is the last day to withdraw from a course without petition and without having a grade of "W" recorded.

Be a romantic. Special Valentine's Day classifieds are the "in thing" for Friday's paper. Go ahead, get mushy. See the ad on page 14 for full information.

Monson investigates Arizona job

University of Idaho men's basketball coach Don Monson formally applied for the position of head coach at the University of Arizona by way of a telephone conversation with UA Athletic Director Dace Strack Thursday night.

The job will be open at the end of this season when current Wildcat head coach Fred Snowden retires. The deadline for applications, according to Monson, was Feb. 5.

Many factors besides high pay make the Arizona job a lucrative one in the college coaching profession, Monson said.

"It's a Pac-10 school, and the Pac-10 is normally classified as a better league than the Big

Sky. It's in a nice area and it's the only game in town," he said.

Monson went on to say in an interview Monday that he's happy with his job and that he's not looking for or actively seeking another job.

"I'm very happy—I have a good job," he said, but the chance for professional growth as he nears retirement age made interest in the position obvious.

Currently, a committee is studying 80-90 formal applications at Tucson. Other names mentioned as Monson's competition for the job are mostly speculation, according to Monson, who says it's still very early in the selection process.

ASUI leader to challenge tuition bill in capitol

by Debbie Brisbois
Political Editor

Student leaders from the University of Idaho are in Boise today preparing to testify against House Joint Resolution 13, the bill that would present the question of in-state tuition to Idaho voters in the November general election.

A joint hearing of the House Education Committee and the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee will be held Wednesday at 8:15 a.m.

Andy Artis, ASUI president, along with Greg Cook, ASUI Vice President, Douglas Jones, Political Concerns Committee

chairman, and Tom LeClaire, member of the UI chapter of the Idaho college Republican League, will testify against the bill.

LeClaire will present a resolution unanimously passed by the UI chapter of Idaho republicans opposing in-state tuition and urging rejection of the house joint resolution.

Phone lines will be available sometime this week for students to call their senators and representatives about the bill. Students should contact the ASUI office for details on the phone lines.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Political

Standards hike designed to limit numbers

The Faculty Council will continue discussion on the listing of courses for the core curriculum at its meeting today.

Last week's discussion ended with council members working on a list of courses submitted by the deans of the colleges on campus. The council generally agreed to first discuss those courses listed by five or more colleges.

Deans were also invited by council chairman Richard Heimsch to appear at today's meeting to discuss how the lists of courses for their colleges were made.

Also on the agenda is a proposal from the University Curriculum Committee to revise enrollment standards for the College of Engineering.

The revision would require engineering students, as a prerequisite to any upper division course offered by the College of Engineering, to complete all required courses in chemistry, computer science, engineering, math and physics that are normally to be taken during the first two years in college. It would also require a 2.0 cumulative grade point average in these courses.

Currently, the college requires junior engineering students to have a 2.0 g.p.a. before being permitted to register for upper division courses.

The revision would also require out-of-state students who wish to transfer to a program offered by the college to have a cumulative g.p.a. of 2.8 in all previously-

taken college courses, including any courses taken here.

The revisions are designed to limit enrollment, according to Weldon Tovey, associate dean of the College of Engineering.

Tovey said the college has had such large enrollment increases in the last year that the college has just "run out of room."

Since surrounding states have also closed the doors on enrollment, students now want to come to Idaho, Tovey said. This is the reason for requiring out-of-state students to have a cumulative g.p.a. of 2.8.

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

PCC budget, screening bill before Senate

Bills to create a budget for the Political Concerns Committee and the appointment of a screening committee will be discussed at Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting.

Senate bill 13 appropriates \$937 for the Political Concerns Committee to be used for expenses such as travel and printing costs.

An amendment to Senate bill 9 provides for the ASUI president to appoint a screen-

ing committee to aid the president in interviewing candidates for ASI committee and board appointments.

The bill also provides that positions for the fall semester be advertised through the student media on fall registration day, and that appointments be submitted to the senate within two weeks of the start of fall semester.

A bill changing the responsibilities of the

ASUI lobbyist has also been submitted. The bill requires the lobbyist to contact the ASUI president weekly by phone, and mail bi-weekly reports to the president to be included in senate information reports. Currently, the lobbyist is required to mail a weekly report to the president which is included in the senate reports. Senate meetings are held at 7 p.m. in the Chief's Room of the SUB.

Jones, Craig hit campus

Jim Jones, candidate for state attorney general, will be meeting with college Republicans today to discuss his campaign.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the Pow-Wow Room of the SUB and is sponsored by the University of Idaho chapter of the Idaho College Republican

League.


Due to a scheduling mix-up last week, Jones didn't appear at the group's meeting as planned.

The College Republicans hold meetings each Tuesday night.

Also, Larry Craig will host a coffee hour at the Perch Grocery store.

It will be conducted as an informal town meeting from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12.

TONIGHT
A discussion on
CHRISTIAN SEXUALITY
7:30 in the upper room
of the center.
*St. Augustine's
Catholic Center*



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SUPPORT
The Argonaut

ASUI secretary keeps herself busy with more than deskwork

by Carol Woolum
Staff Writer

Christy Dimock, ASUI secretary, finds time for many hours of volunteer work.

Dimock moved to Moscow from Colorado when her husband enrolled in graduate school here.

Dimock's first job with the university was as the Special Education secretary. She worked part-time for the ASUI in July and became the full-time secretary in August.

Her job involves many things. She types up agendas for the ASUI meetings, makes dittos of the agendas, and mails them to people on campus. She attends each meeting and takes roll and compiles the minutes.

Dimock also works as the receptionist in the ASUI office. She types, does the payroll and makes appointments for ASUI offices, the Communications Board and Special Programs.

"Kind of a jack of all trades," Dimock said of her position.

Dimock's favorite hobby is volunteer work. She has been a coach for the Special Olympics for the past two years. She has also worked over 100 hours in the V.A. hospital.

While living in Colorado, she worked for College for Living helping developmentally disabled adults with arts and crafts. Dimock also worked as a teachers aid at the state school for the hearing impaired and blind.

Dimock is currently working in a training program at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Moscow. She occasionally goes there on Sundays to help.

"I really enjoy volunteer work," she said.

Her second favorite hobby is photography. One of her ambitions is to become a professional wildlife photographer. She also enjoys writing. One of her goals is to combine her poetry and her photography and publish a book someday.

Dimock said she was somewhat "forced" into becoming a secretary. After a divorce, she went into secretary training.

On her off hours, Dimock enjoys sewing, reading, writing, shooting a roll of film, or working on an arts and crafts project.

"I like to work with my hands. I really enjoy arts and crafts," she said.

Dimock also enjoys her job. She said this is the best secretarial job she has had.

"It is very interesting. A lot goes on here. I really like the contact with the students. It is a challenge being here," she said.



Christy Dimock is a many-faceted individual. Being an active person, answering the phone as ASUI secretary is just a small part of her life.

Navy people on campus today

Recruiting representatives will be in the Career Placement Office from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Representatives from the United States Navy will be at the University of Idaho Feb. 9-11 to interview students for Navy scholarship programs and post-graduate employment.

The Officer Qualification Test will be offered at no obligation, and appointments may be made through the Placement Office.

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Opinion

Hold your seat

So students pay \$101 each year for the support of inter-collegiate athletics at this educational institution...

That may be fine, but when your only compensation is a seat at sporting events, something should be done by the powers which oversee the collection of the student "Booster" fees to see you get one.

The immediate area of concern is seating at men's basketball games. Attendance amounted to 9,500 for Idaho's game with Nevada-Reno. In the bleachers, supposedly set aside for students, it's not hard to find non-students—members of the general admission public who have found the seats in the stands around the court to be much better than those in the outer spheres of regularly designated general admission seating.

The solution to this problem of deceiving the students is simple: either post the gold-jacketed Dome ushers on the floor near the stands with instructions to ask folks for a student ID card, or alter the herding patterns of students going to the games by making their entrance separate.

Currently, it's a race to fill the bleachers when the doors open at 6:30 p.m. Furthermore, when students are surrounded by students it's easier to get "rowdy" and wave pom-poms while opponents attempt free throws. In college basketball, home-court advantage is due considerably to student support.

For the benefit of the Vandals, put the students at court-side or at least let them know who they're up against—the general public who wants the good seats too. The Vandals need to know they're supported by the students.

It's uncomfortable enough to have to stand outside in freezing temperatures an hour-and-a-half before tip-off, so when students do finally get indoors, they should either have a seat waiting for them or find in that seat a student just a little more eager to watch the team perform—not some old codger who saw his games in 1945.

Kevin Warnock

The very last one

O.K., one more shot. We assume there must be something wrong with our method of communication. We don't seem to be getting through.

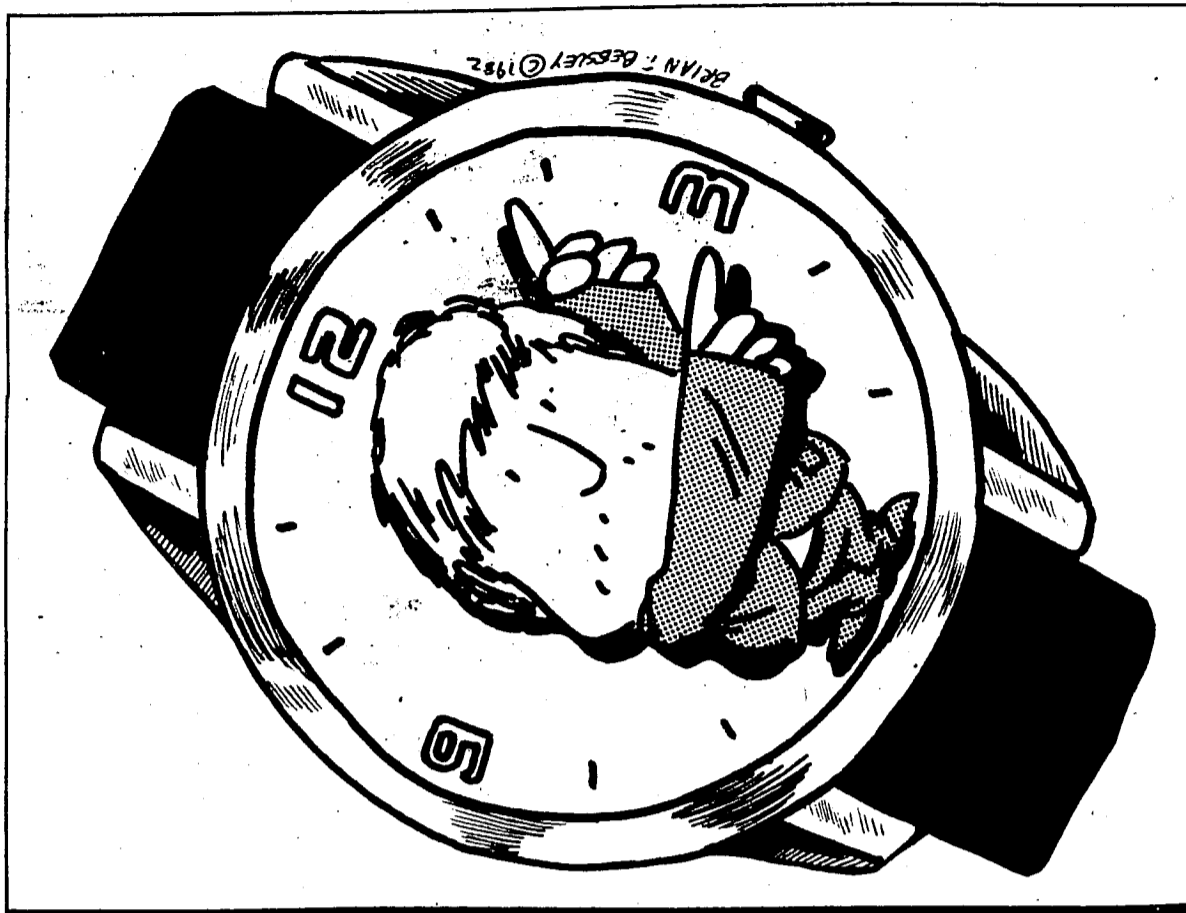
From now on, we will not publish letters to the editor unless they adhere to the guidelines stated in our published "Letters Policy". We don't mind correcting grammar and spelling on occasion, but we will not burden our staff with your responsibilities—namely typing your letters. Last week *The Idaho Argonaut* published four letters that had not been typed; they were good letters which we felt should be published, but from now on, no letters that are not typed will be printed. That's it.

We really do enjoy hearing from you, and we want you to continue writing—just please do it the right way.

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.



Don't forget to wind it

Brian Beesley

"In reality, killing time is only the name for another of the Multifarious ways by which time kills us."—Sir Osbert Sitwell

Time. We never seem to have enough of it. Many have said that time is cruel, that it makes life too short to accomplish everything we should or could. Time is that inescapable barrier between what was, is, and will be, and no matter how much we try to bridge the gap, we never seem to be able to do it.

I have admired those people I have known who are capable of putting their every waking hour to good use. I often wish I had the same control over my life, but like most of us, I find myself with spare time at the wrong time, when I have little or no inclination to use it.

Time is not a tangible object you can reach out and touch. You cannot borrow time. You cannot buy time. You cannot even steal it, although some have tried awfully hard. Time is not a state of mind, either. Time is too big, too cosmic in scope for our small brains to comprehend entirely.

Because of this, we have come to fear the passing of time, like some ancient god whose wrath we don't want to incur. Our own mortality is threatened if we allow our thoughts to wander too far ahead. As a consequence, we put time on a pedestal. We worship it. Why, we'd even sacrifice a virgin to it...if we could find a virgin, that is.

We are a society of time worshippers. We complain about never having enough time, not using it properly when we have it, and worrying about it when it's gone. Yet, we remain powerless to change it.

So we try to appease it; make it go easy on us. The bit about the virgin? Well, we make sacrifices to time in other ways, evident in our synchronized daily rituals of clock-setting, clock-watching, and clock-stopping. Over the years, we have been desensitized to our fears of time. We have constructed huge shrines which we incorporate into our largest buildings that bong, chime or shrill to let us know another hour has gone by. We surround ourselves at home with instruments of time-keeping ability as insurance that we don't miss our early morning classes or burn the roast. We have phone numbers we can call that will drool pre-recorded chronographic messages. We even shrink time down into magnificent trinkets we wear on our upper extremities, called watches.

Watches could not have been more appropriately named; we can set them, keep them within sight, and, make them look nice, but we

are helpless but to watch their little hands rotate or their quartz crystals blip. Our lives are chronocled by them because we are always checking to make sure the next event in our life cycle won't slip by unnoticed, or to see if it's time for "Gilligan's Island."

We glamorize time. If you have ever noticed the multitude of time pieces that adorn people's wrists, you know they can come in all the shapes, sizes, styles, colors, and functions you could want. We make them attractive by housing them in gold, silver, or other precious metals, design them to be aesthetically pleasing, and even encircle them in jewels. There are big ones that house microscopic computer chips to calculate how much they cost; there are small ones that require a 100-power microscope to read. There are practical ones and impractical ones, digital or wind-up.

We make time more acceptable in these ways. If you doubt it, where are Mickey's hands pointing right now?

Have you ever wondered why companies award their retiring employees gold watches when, at that point in their lives, employees don't really need to start watching the clock? The absurdity is proof enough.

Until a couple years ago, I never wore a watch or carried one with me. Whether it was because I couldn't tell time or just didn't want to, I'm not sure. But since then, I've become increasingly more dependent on it, or maybe more paranoid that I'll miss something. I always like to know what time it is, or how much time I have left. Every once in a while, though, I'd like to lose that darned thing. You know, just misplace it and forget about growing another day older.

Since watches are expensive items, running anywhere from \$20-100, I can't afford to lose it.

The next best thing, I guess, is forgetting to wind it and watching it slowly run down. That seems to make the time pass slower, although I know it really doesn't. I suppose I get some morbid satisfaction from letting it run down, because, even though I know time can't be tamed, I feel like I can keep it in line once in a while.

Oops, I forgot to wind my watch this morning. Will somebody tell me when it's 4 o'clock? I want a front row seat for "Gilligan's Island."

Brian Beesley is a fourth year journalism student and needs a vacation, preferably in the South Pacific.

Letters

What is truth?

Editor,

What is truth? A lot of people ask themselves that question time after time. We often try and justify what is true about ourselves by looking to the wisdom and authority of philosophers, psychologists and sociologists. Although some or most of these teachers mean well, they have countless numbers of different answers for the same question.

In the Bible, God points out truth to us by revealing His character and His unconditional love to human beings. Many people say the Bible was written only by men. What do they know? Yes, it is true, the Bible was written by men, but with the divine inspiration of God.

The Bible was put together by about 40 different authors over a 1,600 year period. If the Bible was written only by mere men, I believe the book would have died a long time ago. There's a famous saying, "The Bible is an anvil that's worn out many hammers," that's so true and it makes sense.

God shows what is true about ourselves by telling us that we are sinful. What makes us sinful? Rebellion, disobedience, self-centeredness and pride...that's what makes us sinful. God says sin is punishable by eternal damnation. But He has given us a chance. God sent Himself down to us in the form of a human being. This human being's name was Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

Since the penalty of sin is death, and no man is without sin, Jesus had to pay the price Himself. God didn't have to do it. But since He created us, He loves us very much and doesn't want to see us die. God can't tolerate sin. The only way to get rid of the sin is for us to realize that everything we do is wrong, unless we are doing them for the honor of God. Jesus wants us to put the burden on Him, so He can forgive us. Since we have a free will, all we have to do is ask.

Some or most of you reading this letter are probably saying the Bible is only good for those that want to believe in it. Whether someone believes or disbelieves in something actually existing, doesn't change the truth. If Jesus died for only those that want to believe it or if He died for what He thought might be true, that would have made Him either a liar or a lunatic.

What is true for us is not how we feel about ourselves or what people say about us...What is true though, is what the Bible has to say about us.

Christopher C. Nicholas

A heartfelt thanks

Editor,

The Latah Convalescent Center was

selected as the recipient of the proceeds of Alpha Phi's 1981 Heart Fund Drive. A check for the generous amount of \$1,000 was received to purchase an electrocardiograph machine to aid in the monitoring of heart function of our patients and to allow for cardiac rehabilitation services.

This is a very belated thank you. Unfortunately it took us until last month to find the machine we wanted and are glad to now have it in operation.

It is a very welcome addition to our services. It is important to be able to do this diagnostic test here without having to transfer the patient out of the facility.

On behalf of our patients, we really appreciate being the recipients of the Alpha Phi Heart Fund Drive and wish them well with this year's drive which is now in progress. We urge everyone to support this very worthy effort put forth by the Alpha Phi Sorority.

Verla Olson,
Administrator

'Humane' treatment

Editor,

All of the commotion over the "rabbit drives" in southeastern Idaho has brought back to my memory another occurrence of controversy over humane treatment of animals. In the "Dear Abby" column of the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* of July 18, 1980 there appeared a letter from a person discussing a dog named "Sido". It seemed that Sido's owner was an elderly widow who died leaving instructions in her will that Sido (a 10-year-old collie) be destroyed as soon as possible. The widow feared that her beloved pet would not have a good life after her death. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (S.P.C.A.) intervened in an effort to save Sido's life and a court battle ensued. There was (and perhaps still is) a law saying that animals are property and so the owner has the right to decide its fate. The writer then asked Abby for her stand on the issue.

Abby replied, "I'm for preserving Sido's life. This is another example clearly showing that what is legal is not always moral. And if the law gives an animal owner the right to destroy a healthy pet, then the law should be changed. P.S. You'll be glad to hear that Sido's life has been saved."

I find it tragic, pathetic, and a frightening omen of things to come that our justice system thinks more highly of aging dogs than of unborn children. How many children have been aborted because the mother believed (or was counseled) that she could not supply a good home? In the case of Sido the court went against the widow's will, her rights, and the existing law to place the animal in

another home. No such luck for the 100's of thousands of unborn children who have been killed (murdered?). It makes me very angry.

Peter C. Brooks

Contributions

Editor,

The seventh annual Kappa Sigma Basketball Marathon raised \$625 for the Mountain State Tumor Institute with the support of many local living groups and organizations. The marathon ran from noon on Friday until noon on Saturday. Kappa Sigma and the Mountain State Tumor Institute would like to thank the following donors and players:

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Special thanks to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for their contribution.
High men's scores—Alpha Tau Omega
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Participation—Delta Delta Delta
Pat Mitchell

A foot in the door

Editor,

In response to Mary Jo Sinner:

I am personally insulted by your implication that members of the National Rifle Association (over 2 million strong) only own firearms for the purpose of domestic assault or political assassination. The NRA (and its membership) is devoted to the preservation of a Constitutional right which states that as an American citizen, our "right to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed". We represent the sportsmen and gun collectors in this great nation who have a tremendous respect and appreciation for firearms, and for life.

Ms. Sinner says, of the armed burglar who is stealing personal property from your home, "don't confront

him.....stay in bed....leave heroism up to the police and to passers-by of plane crashes." But how about the assailant who is raping an innocent woman in the alley? or beating-up an old man to steal his wallet? or robbing the store owner who has put his whole life into his business?? Shall we stand by passively and refuse to protect ourselves or help our neighbor? Law enforcement is fine, and needed, but there isn't a police officer behind every door waiting to defend our lives and property.

Banning handguns is merely a "foot in the door" to taking all firearms away from millions of law-abiding citizens. Do you really believe that banning firearms will stop crime?? Did Prohibition stop the consumption of alcohol?

So to Morton Grove, Ill., I hope it stops there!

Glenn Lackey

Theological baloney

Editor,

Quite a few weeks ago I attended a certain Christian fellowship. As a part of that fellowship they have a sharing time where one can say whatever one wishes. One person shared about walking into a class to take an exam that he had not studied for. Not wanting to fail, he prayed that the Lord would give him the answers to the exam. Low and behold, he got an A! I asked myself, "What am I to make of this? Why doesn't this happen to myself and others?" I know! God must be ticked off with us! That's it! Yesiree Bob!

Actually, I think it is simply an example of the narcissism of our age. Theologians have called the '70s the "me" generation with its preoccupation with the self. The attitude seems to be "I've got mine Jack, and you'll get yours." God is seen as the divine vending machine which one only needs to add the proper spiritual coins to, to get all sorts of goodies. Of course, for those of us who are of the uninitiated, our money is considered foreign currency.

The problem of the above is that it divorces one from the radical ethics of Jesus: an ethic which calls one to be involved in the down-to-earth issues of bread and justice. To those Christians who are already striving to live this ethic, I sing a loud Alleluia.

Lastly, if anyone runs into some of these narcissistic Christians, please do something: witness to them what the real world is about!

To those who feel brated upon, I do love you, but, someone needs to make this campus aware of the theological baloney being handed out as Gospel truth.

Roy Pierson



by Muntit

Intense French students learn fluency fast

by Lorene Oates
Staff Writer

Teaching students to speak French fluently in 18 weeks is one of the goals of the University of Idaho Foreign Language and Literature Department.

After a successful trial semester in 1979, the UI Language department adopted the Dartmouth Intensive Language method last fall. The DIL method was developed in the early '70s by John A. Rassias and consisted of intensive verbal classroom discussion.

Included in Rassias' method is three hours of daily exposure to the language in class, language lab, and recitation. Currently, this university does not have the time or facilities to incorporate this into its curriculum. The students meet one hour daily and are asked to attend the language laboratory as often as possible.

Using the Rassias or DIL method, first-day classes are spoken in 80 percent French and 20 percent English.

In instructor Joan West's French 101 classroom, many students were surprised by the unusual teaching methods consisting of chairs in a circle with West snapping her fingers and calling out words in the center.

According to West, one of the best things about this type of informal but high-tension situation is that "students are not going to be afraid to open their mouths and say something."

"This method gives students a feeling of achievement and encourages them," West said.

Kevin Gowland, a junior in Business Management, said, "It's scary because it moves so fast. I am more than meeting my expectations."

The key to this teaching method is really not absolute

fluency, but rather a broad general communication. The ultimate goal is to enable students who have completed one year of French to communicate in a French-speaking country.

Using immediate responses, the idea of the Rassias method is not to translate.

"They are working for immediate recognition between concept or action and the French equivalent, without recourse in English," West said.

Patience, willingness to learn, and a desire to understand are the important features for any student attempting to master the French language.

Will Hamlin, a graduate English student in his second semester of French said, "Even if you tried, it would be very hard to not learn at least some French through the Rassias method."

Men in dorms, off-campus students don't stay as long

Students usually come to school with a specific goal in mind—to graduate with an education which will lead to a

job. However, for every three students who graduate, two students will never achieve their degree.

The drop-out rate at the University of Idaho is average, which is to say approximately one third of the freshman class withdraws from school before the class reaches graduation.

An examination of student retention and how it could be improved was completed by a UI retention committee last summer. Since then, various measures have been taken to improve retention and reduce problems which lead to students dropping out.

Most of these changes and improvements deal with student advising and personal involvement between students and the administration and faculty.

Good career planning, group counseling, academic advising and administrative relations were all deemed important to helping students remain in school. The strengthening of ex-

isting advising and counseling programs was recommended, in addition to beginning several new programs.

"Students need support from the top down," said Ernie Ables, co-chairman of the student retention committee and associate dean of the College of Wildlife Resources. "Students need to know they have the help of the administration and faculty."

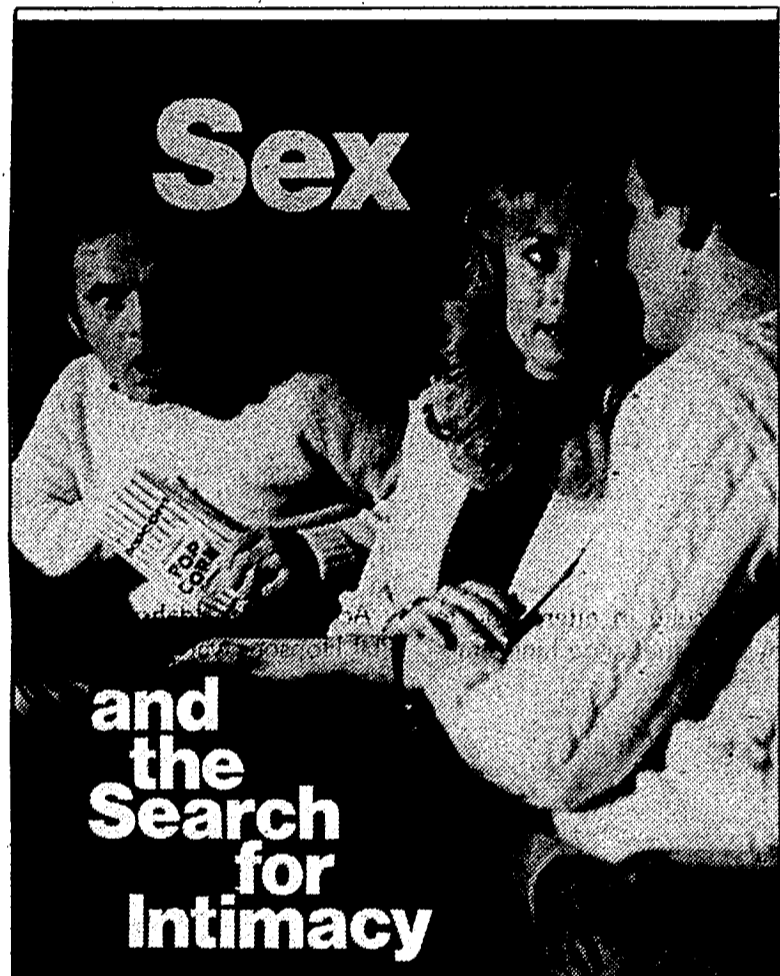
Programs and efforts aimed at retaining students focus specifically on students most likely to drop out. Students with undeclared majors and those in general studies are considered as being in a mortality area for completing school. People having difficulties with grades are also in danger of dropping out.

Two living group areas, men in dorms and off-campus students, have been identified with not remaining in school by the

report. "Off-campus students frequently do not have a sense of belonging and don't participate in university activities as do other students. Men in dorms possibly don't have the personal direction and counseling from peers as do the Greeks," the report said.

Reasons for dropping out help identify problems in some areas of the university. "Retention is not a problem; it is a symptom," the retention report said. "Too many retention efforts target the student and too few focus on where the institution has failed," it added.

"Advising is the key factor to retention," according to Bert McCrosky, associate dean of Letters and Science and a member of the retention committee. "It is very important that each student have one person whom they can talk to for advice."



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- 101 Geology
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- 210 Engineering Physics I
- 205 Soils

FRIDAY

- 100 Bio Man & Enviro
- 100 Psychology

NOTETAKERS ALSO NEEDED FOR FALL SEMESTER

Sidelines



B.Bain Gordie Herbert, Kelvin Smith and Phil Hopson go for a rebound with an unidentified NAU player, while Lumberjacks Ted Plotts (54) and Andy Woodring (44) look on.

NAU also falls

Record crowd of 9,500 watches Idaho dump Reno

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals moved two steps closer to securing the home court advantage for the approaching Big Sky Conference basketball playoffs last weekend with wins over Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno.

The victories propelled Idaho a full game-and-a-half ahead of UNR in the conference standings, as Idaho became 19-2 overall, 8-1 in league play. The Vandals also moved up on both major wire service polls, holding 13th on the AP writers poll and 12th on the UPI coaches poll.

While most might have expected the contest with the Wolfpack to be a tough one, things didn't turn out that way as Idaho ran past UNR 91-79 and struggled somewhat with NAU before claiming a 72-60 win.

Idaho coach Don Monson said emotion and intensity was the important thing comparing the contests. "Maybe we looked past last night's game," Monson said after Saturday's win over UNR. "It turned out to be tougher," he said, explaining the difficulty in attempting to play with the same high emotional level for 26 games throughout the year.

Against the Wolfpack, Idaho enjoyed relative ease with their favorite offensive tool—the fast break—leading the game in the second half by as many as 19 points.

Idaho center Kelvin Smith said he was expecting a very close game. "They just like playing offense," he said.

Although UNR managed to score 79 points, it was in an unaccustomed manner as UI forward Gordie Herbert played Reno's 6-7 Ken "Tree" Green man-to-man in the second half.

Green entered the game leading the Big Sky in scoring with an average of 18.8 ppg, but was held to only four points after intermission and 10 on the night.

UNR had to turn to flashy guard James "B.B." Fontenet who led both teams with 27 points, most coming on his frequent penetrations of the key.

"That was our intention. We tried to go inside and get fouls," Fontenet said.

"Personally, I don't think they're better than we are—it's all mental. If you come out ready to play you play well. Tonight, they came ready," he said, surmounting the possibility of a third meeting between the two teams.

The Vandals shot 52.6 percent from the field against UNR (30-57), while the Wolfpack managed a meager 38.9 percent (28-72). In free throws, however, UNR put on a clinic, nailing down 23 of 25 for 92 percent, while the Vandals connected on 31 of 45 for 68.9 percent.

The night before, against Northern Arizona, Idaho was up against a stingy and hungry Lumberjack squad which was losing games by an average of only 3.5 points per loss. "Everything we got tonight was earned," Monson commented after the NAU win.

According to Idaho forward Phil Hopson, who was Idaho's nominee for BSC Player of the Week honors, NAU simply played hard.

"They just played a tough game out there. They didn't have as much talent or height as other teams, but they hustled," he said.

NAU trailed the Vandals by only one point at intermission, 31-30, as Tony Mosely sank a 25-footer at the buzzer. Upset with his squad's performance, Monson let the team have it at halftime.

"We didn't play very intense, but give them (NAU) credit—they took a lot of things away from us," Monson said.

This weekend the Vandals travel to Weber State and Idaho State for Friday and Saturday games. Both begin at 6:30 p.m. PST.

Keller attracts top-notch athletes for 7th Indoor

by Don Rondeau
Staff Writer

The ASUI Kibbie Dome will be the sight of the Seventh Annual Vandal Indoor track and field meet Saturday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The meet is for both men and women.

Earlier that day, close to 1,000 college and high school athletes will compete in the Best Western Developmental meet, starting at 9:30 a.m., also in the Dome.

This year's Vandal Indoor will have no shortage of talent. A total of 153 athletes, representing 20 clubs or colleges, have been invited to compete. Of that number, 41 foreign competitors from 19 countries are scheduled to appear. Idaho will be represented by eleven men and six women.

Idaho track coach Mike Keller, director of the meet said, "I think it's a higher-quality meet than

the Portland Indoor was. They attracted 7,000-plus people. This meet will give Idaho students a chance to see the athletes for free."

Keller and assistant Idaho coach Allan Bashian have recruited talented track athletes to compete in the meet.

In the 55m dash, Lanoris Marshall of Washington and Ray Fabian may be the two men to watch. Marshall was the third-place finisher in the NCAA 200m dash last June. Fabian was a 1968-72 Olympian from Trinidad. Vic Wallace, John Owusu, and Dave Benton will represent the Vandals.

Chris Whitlock of Washington State, who resembles the former Cuban Olympic great Alberto Juantorena in running style and size, heads the field in the 400m dash. He has a very fast lifetime best of 45.67. Teammate John Avognan, who has a best of 46.24, will also run.

Idaho's 800m Big Sky outdoor champion, John Trott, will move up to the mile run. He will attempt to upset Washington State's Richard Tuwei. Tuwei was the top PAC-10 cross-country runner last year and has a best of 3:39 for 1,500m.

The women's mile may also be an exciting race. Washington's Regina Joyce has a personal best of 4:12.7 for 1,500m, slightly less than a mile. Vandal Patsy Sharples, who was the top collegiate woman cross-country runner last year, should battle Joyce for first place. Idaho's Sherrie Crang and Sandy Kristjanson will also run. Crang ran a 4:59.9 mile at the Portland Indoor two weeks ago.

Former Vandal and Big Sky Champion Mitch Crouser, now representing Moscow U.S.A. Track Club, leads the field in the shot put.

continued on page 10

Women dump LCSC

A scare by Lewis-Clark State Friday in Lewiston almost put a dent in the Idaho women's basketball record, but when the dust cleared the Vandals had pulled out an important 82-61 league victory.

The win gave Idaho a 6-0 record in Northwest Empire League play, 16-4 overall. The Vandals next test is against Central Washington in Ellensburg, Feb. 12.

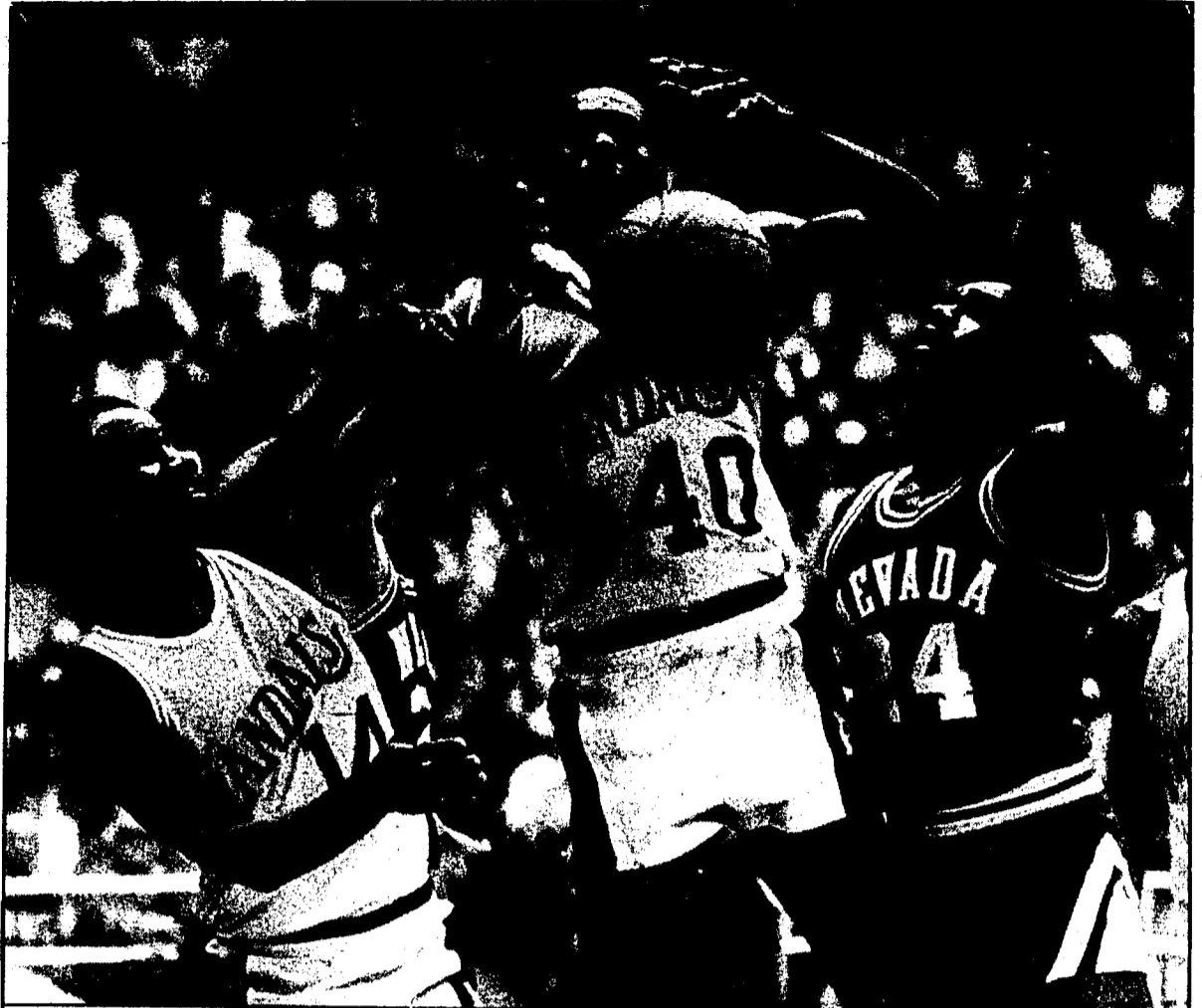
Four Idaho starters hit double figures as the Vandals fought back from a quick

17-6 deficit.

Lewis-Clark's leading scorer, Claire Bouwman, managed only 11 points, mostly in the first half when the Warriors "scared" the Vandals.

After that, it was all Karin Sobotta, Dana Fish, Denise Brose and Renee Brown, as Idaho outscored LCSC 37-14 and led at the half 43-31.

Sobotta led the Vandals with 21 points, followed by Fish's 18, Brose's 16 and Brown's 10.



B. Bain

Idaho center Kelvin Smith grabs a loose ball from teammate Ken Owens and UNR's Tony Balogun (24) in last Saturday's 91-79 Vandal win.



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Track team fares well at Eastern

In a tune-up meet to next week's Vandal Indoor, the men's track team fared well Saturday at the Eastern Washington Invitational.

LeRoy Robinson won the 1000m dash in 2:29, John Trott won the 600m dash in 1:20.2, Neil Crichlow was victorious in the triple jump with a leap of 50'8", and the mile relay team took first with a 3:16.5.

Soccer News

The UI soccer club will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. behind the varsity basketball court in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Intramural Corner

Men's Arm Wrestling—sign up begins Feb. 16. Tournament will be Feb. 22, and 23.

Men's and Women's Ski Meet—entries open today and are due Feb. 16. The meet will be held Feb. 20, beginning at 9:30 a.m. It should be finished by 3 p.m. It will be at North-South Ski Bowl.

Women's Bowling and Pool—entries are due today.

Co-Réc Volleyball—entries open today and are due Feb. 18. A team consists of 3 men and 3 women. Sign up right away.

Men's Basketball Playoffs—will begin for independent leagues on Wednesday. Schedules won't be mailed, so check the IM bulletin board for games. NOTE: The top two teams from each league will be placed in the playoff bracket for a chance to win first place. All other teams will be placed in the playoffs according to what place they finished in their league. All teams will go into playoffs.

Women's Basketball Playoffs—the top two teams from each league will go into the playoffs. Playoffs will start after the 3-day break.

Tug-Of-War—PKA and Farm House have advanced to the Championship round. They will be pulling against each other during half-time of the Vandal/Montana State game Feb. 18.

Prediction Run—begins tonight in the Dome. You can register in the Dome.



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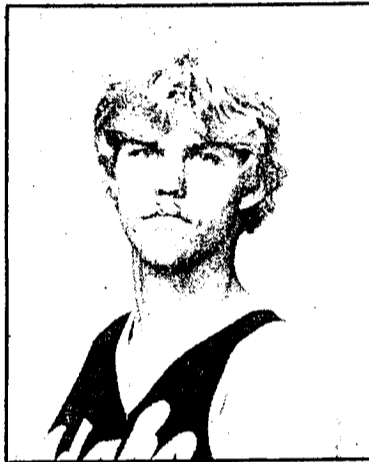
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Top 20: A new experience for Idaho freshmen

by Sandra White
Staff Writer

Do the numbers 31, 33, and 34 mean anything to you? They might not sound familiar to you now, but in the next year or two they could become easily recognizable numbers. They belong to three freshman basketball players: Antwine Murchison, Kevin Haatvedt, and Matt Haskins, respectively. These young players bring both talent and enthusiasm to the Vandal squad.

As a sophomore, Kevin Haatvedt attended Conoga Park High School in Los Angeles. He played center for an average of 32 minutes per game. Conoga's basketball program wasn't the best in the area, so Haatvedt transferred to Taft High School for his junior and senior years. Taft had one of the best programs and one of the most respected coaches in Los Angeles.



Kevin Haatvedt

During Haatvedt's junior year, Taft won the city 3-A championship and had an impressive record of 25-3. As a senior Haatvedt's team made it into the quarter-final round of the city championship, with a record of 18-8.

Haatvedt's best game came as a senior against Manual Arts High School, who had two prep all-american players. In the first half of the contest, he scored 16 points and brought down 11 rebounds, but was unable to see action the second half due to a knee injury.

Haatvedt played in a prestigious league. His opposition included four high school all-

americans. During his junior year, Haatvedt faced Zane Frazier, another Idaho Vandal.

Haatvedt was heavily recruited in the Big Sky Conference. Weber State especially wanted him to sign.

"Let's put it this way: everywhere that I went, they went," Haatvedt said. Haatvedt said he enjoyed his recruiting trip to Idaho. "The people were nice, and I got along with the students and teachers."

It came down to a big decision, but Haatvedt said, "When I signed with Idaho I felt I made a good decision. I felt that if I played under Coach Monson, I could help the team in years to come."

Haatvedt plans to major in Ag-Business next year. He is currently a general studies major with a g.p.a. of 2.89. He said Coach Monson places heavy emphasis on the players' grades.

"By staying here, it will help my education as well as my basketball ability—Monson is probably the best coach that I'll ever have," Haatvedt said.

Haatvedt said his third-grade teacher told him he would play basketball in junior and senior high school, and that he could play for almost any team around. She also told him that the team which he chose would be ranked among the top twenty in the nation. So it was no coincidence for Haatvedt when the Vandals received their eighth-place ranking in the AP and UPI polls in January.

What about the pressure of the high rankings on the Vandals? Haatvedt said if you have a winning record and get beat, the other team receives all the recognition.

"With the loss against Montana, it makes you think that you shouldn't lose any more. It's a loss but it won't hurt us," Haatvedt said.

Another new player from California is Antwine Murchison. He attended St. Mary's High School in Stockton. His best game came in the Sectional Playoffs during his senior year, where he scored 24 points and crashed the boards for 26 rebounds.



Antwine Murchison

Murchison's high school coach warned him that college ball was going to be tough. "All freshman have to start at the bottom," he said.

The University of Montana and Oklahoma also tried to recruit Murchison. He felt the Oklahoma campus was too big, and the weather was too diverse in Montana, so he chose Idaho. "Coach Snook (Rod, UI assistant coach) convinced me to go to Idaho," Murchison said.

"Being away from home for the first time, I was kind of sad since I didn't know anybody—but as time went on, people came over and made friends," he said.

Murchison has found that college is different from high school. "When people said that you have to study in college, I said, 'You're crazy man,—but believe me, you have to.'" Antwine is an elementary education major.

Murchison said the Montana crowd was evil. "It would be nice if our crowd was as supportive as the U. of M. crowd, but

not that nasty." After the loss to the Grizzlies, "Everybody was really sad—the air was still—dead silence," he said. Murchison made the trip to Notre Dame and said, "There were some terrible calls by the officials in that game."

"Coach Monson is a lot different from my high school coach, who used psychology on us. Don Monson is a good man. He has lots of knowledge and can help someone a lot," Murchison said.

After he finishes college, Murchison said he would like to do some kind of work with children.

Matt Haskins is a talented young guard who comes from Columbia High School in Richland, Wash.

Haskins was selected as a member of the NAUU team for 15-year-olds. Both his junior and senior years, he played on the all-conference first team. He was the most inspirational player of his league and tied for the most valuable player. Haskins made the all-state team and was also player of the week in his league. He was chosen as the most improved in the con-

ference and in all of Eastern Washington.


During his senior year, Haskins had several exceptional games. In the state tournament he scored 23 points, brought down nine rebounds, and had 10 assists. His best game came against Rodgers High School of Spokane. Haskins scored 31 points, had 16 rebounds and 12 assists.



Matt Haskins


It's no surprise that Haskins was recruited by numerous colleges including Cal-Poly—Pomona, California, Army,

continued on page 10



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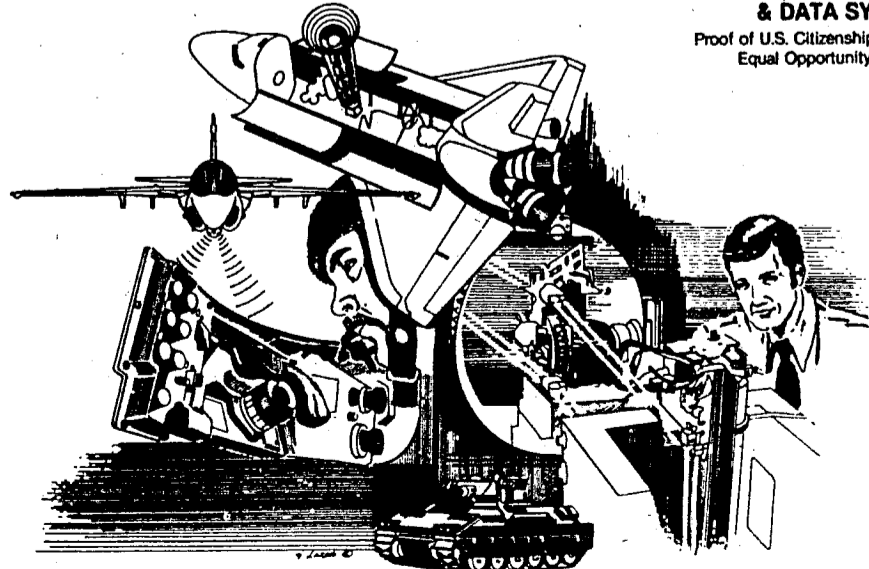
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Freshmen

continued from page 9

Oregon, Gonzaga and Montana.

Coach Monson played a large part in Haskins' decision to sign with the Vandals. Another factor that influenced him was that a former teammate of his, Brian Kellerman, plays for the Vandals. Haskins' family also affected his decision to play college basketball.

Haskins is a business-management major and would like to go into business for himself someday.

The high rankings of the Vandals came as no surprise to Haskins, "I was sure that they'd be in the top twenty."

Haskins sums up the relationship between the players and the coach quite well. "Being part of this group is undecipherable—the togetherness and respect that we have for each other. Coach Monson is like a father to us—well, at least to me. I respect him like my own father."



G. Quinn
Dave Smith, Vic Wallace and LeRoy Robinson, pictured left-to-right, will all be a part of Idaho's 1600 meter relay team which could prove to be a big challenge to Washington State's relay squad.

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Indoor

continued from page 7

The most talented line-up may be in the high jump. A total of eight competitors have jumped seven feet or higher. WSU's Doug Nordquist, who competed in last year's NCAA

outdoor meet, leads the pack with a 7'4½" jump. He will be joined by three Cougar teammates.

In the 55m high hurdles, Javier Moracho of Washington State is the tenth-ranked 110m high hurdler in the world today. He also is scheduled to compete in the long jump where he has a best of 25'5½".

Idaho's Trond Knaplund from Oslo, Norway will compete in the high hurdles.

Ajayi Agebaku is listed in two events in which he excels. Agebaku has a personal best leap in the long jump of 26'4" and 55'5½" in the triple jump. He is the African record holder and a 1980 Olympian in the triple jump.

Washington State's Joseph Taiwo has a triple jump best of

54'10¼". Idaho will be represented by 1981 Big Sky Champion Neil Crichlow.

In the women's 300m dash, Ericka Harris may be the one to watch. She was the top U.S.A. female 400m runner in 1981.

Washington State's Sotirios Moutansas, who has a personal best of 1:46.6 for 800m, should be the man to beat in the 1,000yd. run. Former Vandal Rick Bartlett, now competing for Club Northwest, will also be entered.

In the men's 5000m run, Pat Holleran of the Oregon Track Club has the best time of all entries with a 13.29. Peter Butler of the Calgary Spartans Track Club is right behind Holleran with a 13.30. Washington State's two-time Kenyan cross-country champion, Peter Koech, is also entered.

In the women's 600m dash,

Idaho's Kim Ward and Allison Falkenberg will have a shot at first. Falkenberg was voted top female athlete at the Human Race Indoor meet held in the Dome two weeks ago.



At 9:20 p.m., the men's 4x400m relay will get underway. WSU's team, coached by Chris Whitcock will be the favorite, but the Vandals should challenge the Cougars. Running the event for Idaho will be LeRoy Robinson, Dave Benton, Dave Smith and Vic Wallace.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

DISCUSSION ON FAITH

WEDNESDAYS 3:30 PM

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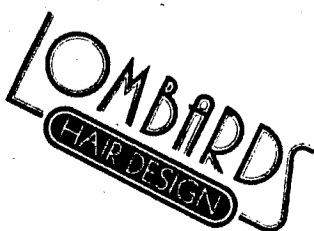
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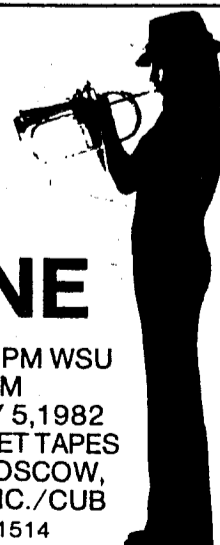
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Swimmers snatch second at Beaver Invitational

The Idaho men's and women's swim teams placed second at the Oregon State Invitational in Corvallis last weekend.

The women placed behind Oregon State, 600 to 572 while the men placed behind Oregon, 620 to 489. Seven teams participated in each division.

The women continued their assault on new AIAW qualifying times and established new school records.

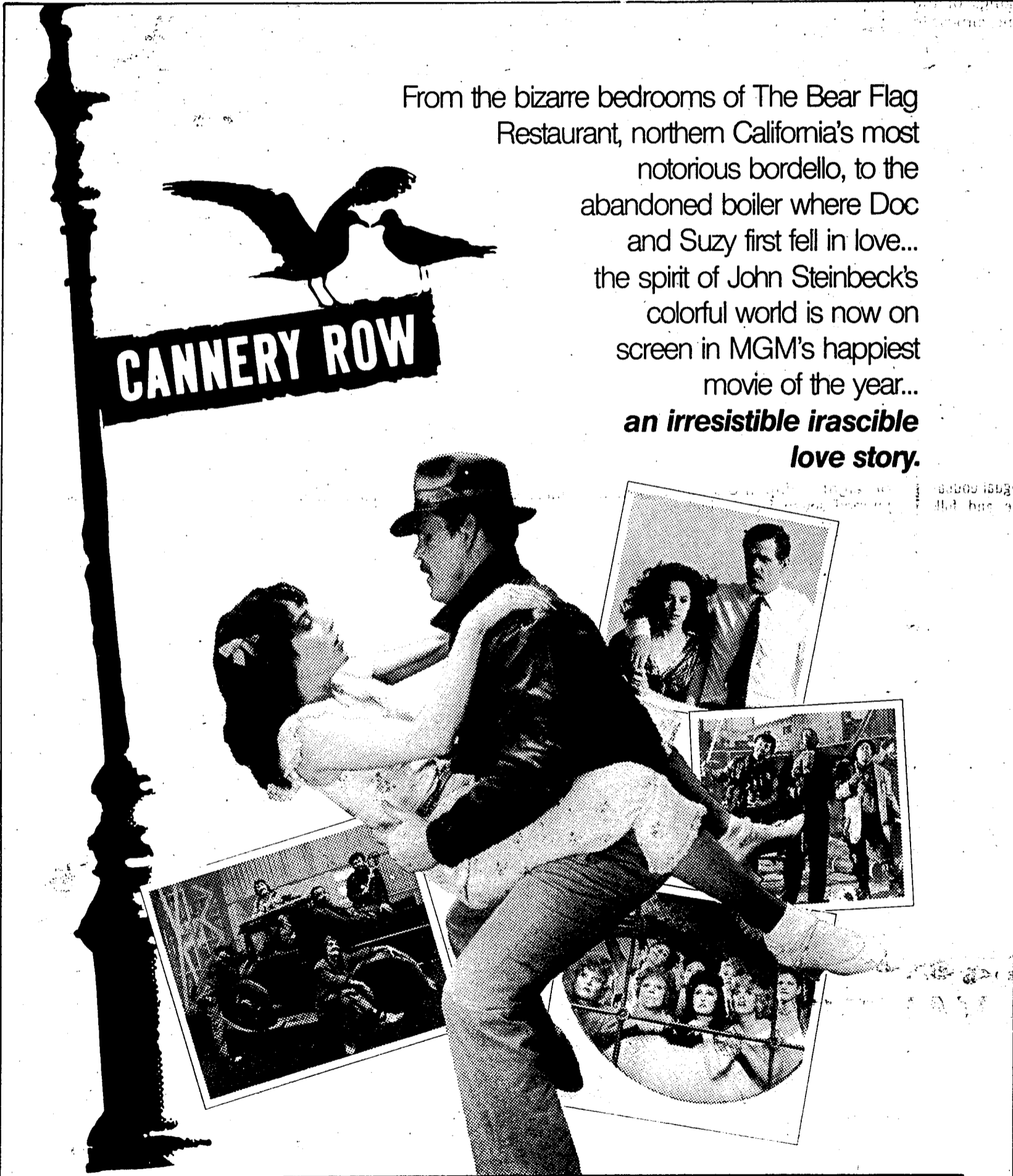
Lisa DeMeyer qualified for the AIAW's in the 500yd and 200yd freestyle.

Nancy Bechtholdt bettered her time in the 200yd individual medley with a time of 2:16.02. That time is also a new school record.

Annie Kincheloe qualified in the 100yd breaststroke with a 1:09.96. She also set a new school record in the 200yd breaststroke with a 2:29.89.

Jennifer Norten established a new school record with a time of 4:49.03 for the 400yd individual medley.

The men's team, thanks to Don Moravec's four firsts and two second place finishes, had possibly their best meet of the season. Moravec captured firsts in the 500yd freestyle, 200yd individual medley, 200yd butterfly, and 400yd individual medley. His seconds came in the 200yd freestyle and 200yd breaststroke.



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Julia Yost

The first ASUI blood drive for 1982 attracted 332 participants over a three-day period.

"We collected all the blood we were allowed to accept during the drive," said Bob Sanders, member of the blood drive committee.

Pi Kappa Alpha, with 32 men donors, and Alpha Chi Omega with 17 women donors, took home the participation trophies.

This was the eighth time Pi Kappa Alpha had captured the men's trophy,

according to Dave Blewett, PKA vice president.

Alpha Chi Omega has won the women's trophy three drives in a row, said Alpha Chi Tracy Barney.

The collected blood will be distributed by the Red Cross to more than 54 Snake River Region hospitals.

Margaret Collins donates her blood in this photo.

Skills Center officials afraid of budget knife

Overworked, under-staffed and lacking clout, the Learning Skills Center has joined the growing list of services facing threats of termination from budget-cutting legislators.

"We feel like it's on the cutting block," said Cindy Lou McDonald, assistant project director of Special Services. "We know for a fact that the rules for Special Services are changing, and we'll be unable to serve about half the students we're serving."

According to McDonald, the

center uses 40 student tutors to assist over 550 students through tutoring, testing, proof reading, and other forms of help. Some students must pay their tutors privately she said, but about 150 have their fees paid by the ASUI, while another 250 are covered by the state-supported Student Services.

ASUI funds are automatic for students earning less than a C, once help is approved by their instructor. Special Services help is a different matter, and that's where the legislature steps in, McDonald said.

She said Special Services assistance is designed to help the under-privileged, but the state legislature is acting to reduce eligibility.

As stated in a Special Services brochure, criteria for receiving services currently includes being in a low income bracket, being physically handicapped, having a rurally isolated hometown, being an ethnic minority, speaking limited

English, and being educationally unprepared.

Under the new law, however, only the first two will be considered, she said.

Although only the student service is directly affected, McDonald expressed a belief that the move is aimed at the center.

"People in the legislature feel that there are a lot of people who shouldn't be here," she said referring to the university's enrollment. The problem, she said, is that "many students are not being prepared by their high schools."

Funding for the Learning Skills Center comes from the Letters and Science Department, but that money originates from Boise. McDonald said the allocations are limited, and therefore the center has been under-staffed.

Since the fall of 1980, the center's faculty has been composed of just two full-time teachers.

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\$3.00 per person, per hour
from 2 pm - Midnight

For Students Only

...Two UI air force cadets have been accepted by the U.S. Air Force Pilot Candidate program. Loren Crea, an agricultural mechanization major, and Tom Phillips, a sophomore in computer science, will attend one year of pilot training after receiving their Air Force commissions upon graduation from Idaho.

Freshman chemical engineering major Mark S. Davis was the recipient of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship. The award pays tuition, fees, books and supplies for four years with a \$100 monthly stipend.

...Kevin Madsen, senior in range resources, has been elected president of the UI Range Club for the spring semester. Keith Walker, Minnesota, was elected vice president and Casey Meredith, Moscow, was elected secretary-treasurer.

...Mike Hoppus, a graduate student in forest resources, has been snagged as editor of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science's bi-weekly newsletter. Hoppus will direct the magazine for the spring semester. It's name? *The Snag*.

...Associated Foresters, a revitalized organization of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, recently elected Amy Gillette, senior, as president.

Leon Clausen, former president, said Associated Foresters was created to involve students in fun and educational activities related to natural resources. Events planned include a square dance, cross-country skiing and a logger's sports competition.

Clausen encourages all students, no matter what their major, to participate in the club. Meetings and programs will be announced in the Events column of *The Idaho Argonaut* regularly.

...The UI internship program, although it lost its federal funding two years ago, is still functional today and seven students are working under University Year for Action, in operation since 1975.

Liz Sullivan, program director, said more than 22 students have received placement through the program. They receive career training, \$250 a month for living expenses, and college credit for their work.

Students participating this year are Paul Cutler, Sun Valley, in psychiatric therapy; Peggy Eisele, Lewiston, in Health and Welfare; Judy Hasenhoehrl, Lewiston, in Child Development; Steve Bonnar, California, Parks and Recreation; Darlene Matson, Moscow, the Upward Bound project; Lois Parkins, Moscow, in Moscow Community Center and Rick Alden, Oregon, at Kaiser Aluminum in Spokane.

...It's a matter of concern to some students that no one at the university seems to be getting married anymore. According to Student Advisory Services and university records, only 2 of every 50 male students get married during the school year while 15 of every 50 female students are wed before the spring semester ...There are 59 UI students away for the first nine weeks of the spring semester for student teaching purposes. In order to earn education credits, students apply to the program and are stationed at primary and secondary schools around the northwest. comes to a close. Food for thought.

Theophilus Tower change from co-ed to women's dorm proposed

by Michelle Geaudreau
Contributing Writer

Theophilus Tower could be converted to an all-women residence next fall in an attempt to deal with the problems of garbage and vandalism. Ron Ball, assistant director of housing, said a decision will be made by the end of this semester.

Willis Sweet and Chrisman are the two men's halls currently in the Tower. They are located on the top four floors of the building. If the Tower became all-female, the men would be assigned elsewhere.

Theophilus Tower has always had a problem with garbage and vandalism, and this semester has been no different. "We're continually attempting to find new ways to deal with the problem of people throwing things out of the Tower windows," Ball said.

He said it costs between

\$5,500 and \$5,800 a year to clean up debris around the Tower. In addition to personnel from the physical plant who clean up garbage around campus, there is also a person on the housing staff who spends a great deal of time picking-up in the Tower area.

Vandalism in the Tower has been especially hard on the carpeting. According to Ball, it costs \$2,500 to carpet one floor of the Tower. The carpeting used has a guaranteed life span of 10 years. However, the four men's floors have been recarpeted in the last year and one other floor had to be recarpeted during Christmas break.

Ball said substantial amounts of debris were ground into the carpet, and it was wet as a result of water fights and fire hoses being turned on in the halls.

Ball said the same type of carpeting is used in the Wallace Complex. It has been there for

more than five years and looks "much newer," according to Ball.

Ball said he believes the reason for greater problems in Theophilus Tower is an attitude problem. "I think students fail to understand that whenever damage is done, or clean-up has to be done, that costs money. And there is only one place that money comes from, the student's own pocket, because all of the expenses in housing are borne by the rent they are paying."




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17. MISCELLANEOUS

Begin-Intermediate Sign Language classes. Beginning starts 2-15-82, 6-7:30. Intermediate starts 2-16-82, 6-9. \$30/6-week course, optional college credit, 332-5894.

Events

Tuesday, Feb. 9

...The second program in the series *Understanding Our Sexuality* will focus on sexual myths. Marilyn Murray and Ted Murray will speak on this topic at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

...The American Fisheries Soci-

ety will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Spalding Room. Speaker David Engerbretson will present a slide show entitled *Fly Fishing in the Land of the Midnight Sun*.

...The National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Apaloosa Room. All interested

are invited.

...Discussion on Christian sexuality and moral questions will be held at St. Augustine's Center at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

...A discussion of issues relating to women and weight, *In Search of Twiggy, or, Fat is a Feminist Issue*, will be held at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m.

...A genetics seminar, *Cloning and Mapping Genes and Proteins of a Virus*, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in room 108 of the

Forestry Building. Mike Adang, a UI post doctoral research associate of the department of bacteriology and biochemistry, will speak.

...Midweek communion will be held at the Campus Christian Center at 9 p.m.

...A new program featuring women's music and issues concerning women will begin on KUID-FM Wednesdays from 9-11 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 11

...ASUI senator Mike Borden will discuss in-state tuition and concerns of off-campus stu-

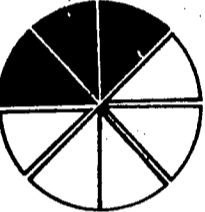
dents at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

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

...The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room.

...The life and culture of Greeks before Mycenaean times will be the subject of an Eta Sigma Phi classics honorary lecture at 7:30 p.m. in room 301 of the Administration Building. Douglas Adams, UI professor of English, will speak. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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Mall leasing agreement pulls in big bucks for the university

by Judy Lundgren
Contributing Writer

The University of Idaho has received earnings of \$210,000 so far from its Palouse Empire Mall investment, according to Don Amos, university business manager.

The McCarthy Management and Development Company of Spokane built the mall on 45 acres of leased university land along the Moscow-Pullman highway.

The university has been collecting \$55,000 annually from the lease for the last four years.

According to Amos, the money collected from the mall investment has been accumulating in a capital improvement fund.

"There has been no determination on the use of the money," he said.

Even though at present there is no specific project in mind, Amos said the money is earmarked for a possible new campus building or major remodeling of existing ones.

Eventually the current annual income from the lease may double, Amos said.

"Three years from now we will be receiving \$100,000," he said.

The McCarthy Company has a 40-year lease on the land with the option of two 10-year renewals.

According to Amos, the return on the lease is eight percent of McCarthy's total rent collection from the mall, and is indirectly related to sales.

"In a way, it's tied to how much they (the merchants) make," he said.

According to Orville L. Barnes, president of the McCarthy company, some rental spaces in the mall are billed on a percentage of store sales and others are billed on the amount of square footage, whichever is more.

The lease for the land was signed on July 24, 1973. However, the mall has been operating for only the last two-and-a-half years.

The first phase of the mall—K-Mart, Pay 'N Save, and Rosauers—was built five years ago, Amos said.

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Career Orientation Seminar

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For more information, please contact your Career Planning & Placement office.



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Friday, Feb. 12

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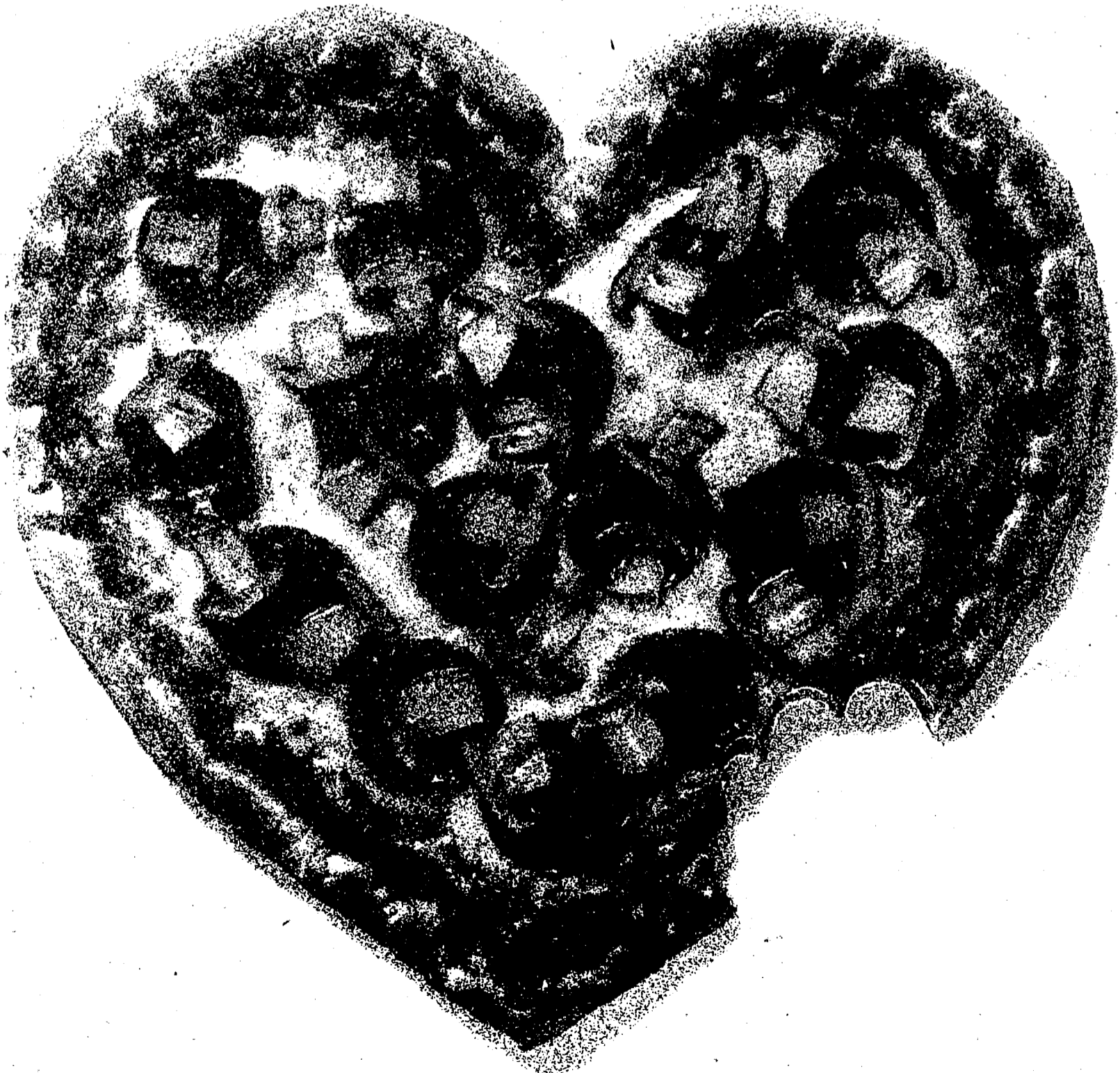
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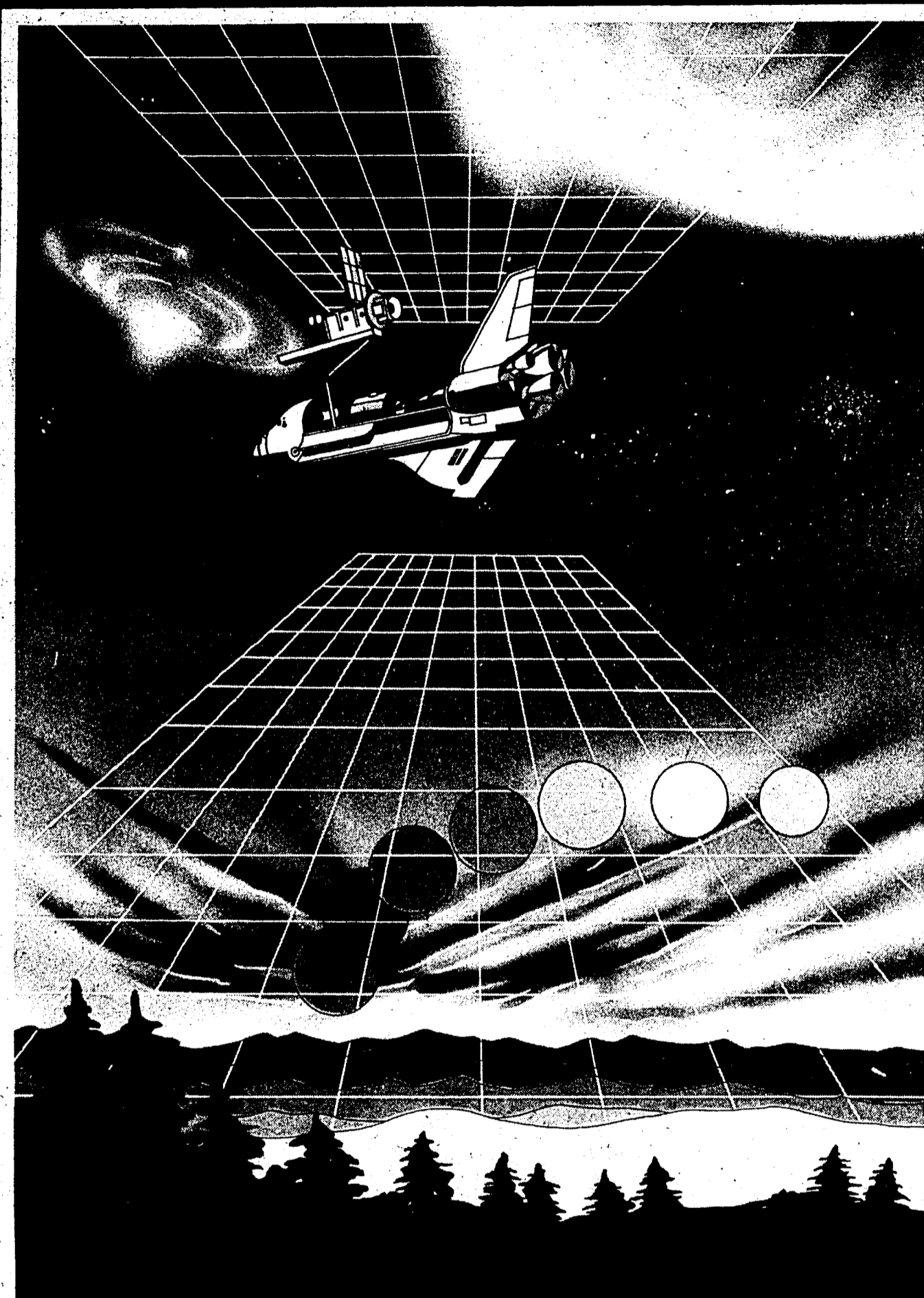
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February 12

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