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Testimony tells legislature "no tuition!"

by Suzanne Carr
Editor

Fear of losing more state allocations and eliminating free accessibility to higher education were the main reasons student leaders and university presidents said "no" to tuition in testimony before the House Education Committee Wednesday morning.

University of Idaho President Richard D. Gibb told the committee it would be easy for him to support the bill, but he couldn't because he doesn't believe it will improve the quality of education. He said implementing tuition would be too drastic when there are other unexplored areas from which to obtain funding for higher education.

"The Constitution is very sacred," said Gibb. "That doesn't mean you shouldn't look at it, but (tuition) should be the final step. Make sure you've exhausted all possibilities."

Gibb said he understood times were tough for the public, the students and the university administrations.

"We've tightened all we can," he said. "We can't tighten any more without causing a major negative impact on what we're trying to do."

"Our students are willing to pay more. When faced with college elimination, students would choose tuition," Gibb said. "I think the students well-expressed themselves. Tuition won't really improve quality, and students want to make sure their money goes to improve education."

Gibb suggested the board look into a tax increase for education, but Rep. John Sessions (R-Driggs) said he didn't think the public would approve.

"We talked about a one percent sales tax increase last year and it hit the dust in a hurry," said Sessions. "I don't think the public would be anymore receptive now, than a year ago."

Sessions also asked Gibb about bond finances and athletic programs because he said he heard student complaints about the ASUI-Kibbie Dome and the Mini-Dome at Idaho State University.

"We do look at those programs repeatedly," said Gibb. "We have an athletic committee looking into athletics."

Gibb also said it was very hard to drop fees, once they are implemented. He said it's easier to avoid fee increases.

In defense of state profits gained by higher educa-

tion, Gibb said every three million invested in education will bring back far more than it costs.

"Higher education is like agriculture in Idaho," Gibb said. "It's so darn good we take it for granted."

ASUI President Andy Artis told the committee students couldn't afford tuition.

"Basically, I'm petrified," said Artis. "Students are in the worst predicament they've ever been in."

He said students had three areas to obtain money for their education.

"The first is part-time and summer employment," Artis said. "According to the UI Financial Aid Office, it costs a student \$4,334 to attend the University for one year."

Artis said for a student to pay for their entire year with a summer job they would have to make over \$9 an hour during a 40 hour work week.

"A \$9 job, let alone any job, is hard to come by for students," Artis said.

Artis said students also receive money from their parents but most try to get loans, or use a combination of the three.

"With the economy the way it is, part time jobs are not around, he said. "Loans have been cut back, they were down \$600 last year."

"Every area of student finance has been cutback," said Artis. "Tuition is the straw that would break the camel's back."

Debbie Gallien, Lewis Clark State College student body president said the tuition bill is too ambiguous.

"There's no percentage locked into the bill. We're dealing with a philosophical aspect," Gallien said.

"There's no guarantee the benefits (of tuition) would go to the institutions. We want it written down," she said.

ISU President Jim Goes agreed with Gallien.

"The intent of the bill is difficult to interpret when it's not written in," Goes said. "What guarantee do we have the net money won't pull down the state appropriations."

Goes expressed his concern based on recent events in the state of Washington.

"They had \$10 million pulled out of tuition funds for state money," Goes said. "The state of Washington balanced its budget on the backs of the students."

Goes also agreed with other student leaders that tuition would eliminate the higher education opportunity for some students.

"Quite frankly, a lot of students would be priced out

of an education," he said. "Idaho is one of the few states where students don't pay tuition. I think that's one of the best aspects."

Goes also said it was the legislature's responsibility to provide education funds.

"The state is benefiting from higher education," he said. "Why shouldn't the state pay, too?"

ISU President Myron Coulter said the "cost of instruction" in the tuition bill needs to be defined.

He also said a limit on tuition must be imposed if it comes to that.

In an interview Wednesday afternoon with KAI-D-Bosie, Coulter expressed concern over implementing tuition along with fees. "I don't believe fees will be raised," he said. "But my concern is that we now have a fee structure, and lay a tuition on top of it would be too much for the students."

Rep. James Lucas (R-Moscow) was also interviewed by KAI-D.

"If we set a maximum amount of a certain percentage, the state should also set a floor," Lucas said.

Lucas said there was a need for more money but thinks there are better ways to obtain it.

He suggested hiring more state auditors to help collect money by discovering who was evading state income taxes.

"I think there may be avenues other than taking it out of the hides of our young people," said Lucas.

He also said the fee increase last year now proves to have been unnecessary.

"In the last four years state allocations have slipped steadily downward," said Lucas. "I don't think we're in an immediately stressful situation. We took too much from the students last year."

The House Education Committee will hold another hearing on Monday morning to allow those who couldn't testify another chance.

It is expected the committee will vote on the bill next week.

If it passes committee it must then pass both houses by a two-thirds majority in order to be placed on the November ballot.

In order to change the constitution, the bill requires a two-thirds majority of the voters.

If passed and the constitution changes, 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 (of Idaho)—the percentage to be established by the legislature.

Bye guys, the Tower may harbor only females next fall

by Nancy Metcalf
Staff Writer

"Hell no, we won't go," said the sign hung in the Chrisman Hall ninth-floor lounge of the Theophilus Tower. The men of the Tower don't want to be removed from their places.

But the future doesn't look very bright for them. In fact, it looks bleak. Ron Ball, assistant director of Student Housing and Terry Armstrong, director

of Student Affairs, spoke to 35 men at a special hall meeting Monday night. The meeting sent out the message: the men will go.

According to Armstrong and Ball, this final, drastic step is the only solution left to a problem which has plagued them for years. "I'm at my wit's end," said Armstrong. "We've tried everything and nothing has worked. We have to do it, we've got to do it."

The "it" planned is to change the top four floors of the Tower from men to women. Next fall, only women will live in the Tower.

Ever since the occupation of the Tower, discipline and student safety have been a problem, Ball said. "We aren't doing this because of one isolated circumstance. It has been an ongoing thing ever since we've had men in the Tower," he said. The Tower was filled in 1970.

This is not the first of the problems and it isn't the first of the solutions, either, Ball explained.

"We've tried every option open to us. Increased security, evicting large numbers of students and even all types of resi-

dent advisors. It didn't work. I don't know if moving them (the men) will solve our problems. My own suspicion is probably

continued on page 11

Concerns Committee provides hotline

Students will have another chance to call their legislators concerning the bill proposing in-state tuition on phone lines set up by the ASUI Political Concerns Committee.

The phone lines will be in operation today from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Students interested in contacting their legislators should go to the SUB information desk to place their calls.

Douglas S. Jones, chairman of the PCC, said after hearings on the bill are ended Monday, additional hearings will be postponed for 10 days in order for information on the bill to be received

from the public.

"The students voice in the next 10 days is of prime importance," Jones said.

Jones encourages students to have their parents write letters to legislators.

The PCC is working on processing student petitions opposing the tuition bill and hopes to present them to the House next week. Over 3,000 signatures have been received on the petitions.

The committee is also working on getting high school students to write letters to their legislators.

Cupid and Valentine's Day are lurking just around the corner. See if your love sent you a valentine classified on page 24.



Eric Stauber hefts his hawk 'Otto.' See story page 14.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Political

Council approves enrollment limitations

by **Debbie Brisbois**
Political Editor

The College of Engineering could join the College of Business and Economics in imposing enrollment limitations at the University of Idaho as a result of a proposal passed at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting.

The council unanimously passed a proposal sent to the council from the University Curriculum Committee that would require students in the college of engineering to complete certain courses before taking upper-division courses.

According to the proposal, as a prerequisite to upper division courses normally taken by students in their junior and senior years, students must have completed all required courses in chemistry, computer science, engineering, math and physics normally taken in the first two years of study. Students must also have a 2.0 g.p.a. in these classes to enroll in upper-division classes.

Out-of-state students transferring to this university would have to have a cumulative g.p.a. of 2.8 in all college-level courses to be

eligible for admission to the engineering college, according to the proposal.

Before the proposal can go into effect, it must be approved by the general faculty and the State Board of Regents/Board of Education.

In other action, the council again put the core curriculum temporarily on the back burner by accepting a proposal that would take a different approach to the listing of courses in the core curriculum and appointing a committee to study the proposal.

The proposal, submitted by deans Galen Rowe and Warren Owens and approved by the deans council, incorporates three main ideas into the core curriculum concept.

First, according to the proposal, the number of courses in the core should be small, limiting the choice to no more than six or seven in each division. Reasons for this are to discriminate what is primary from what is secondary in a formal education, to make the core manageable, and to ease the task of advising students.

Second, the method of determining which

classes would be included in the core would be done by having colleges and departments contribute qualified faculty members to teach in each of the appropriate areas of the core. The faculty would be responsible for designing the syllabus for the courses and assigning who would teach the courses.

Third, the courses would conform to three criteria. These include participation by students in the class, extending the idea of an academic discipline by using the knowledge obtained and offering the class as an "exciting educational experience," according to the proposal.

The proposal also accepted the divisions in the areas of study that have already been accepted as part of the core. These are communication, natural and applied sciences, mathematical statistical and computer science, humanities, social sciences and physical education.

Members of the council were requested by Faculty Council chairman Richard Heimsch to volunteer for the committee to implement the proposal.

Changes in regulations passed by Senate; committee chairman to attend conference

The ASUI senate approved a change Wednesday allowing the entertainment committee chairman to attend a national conference of programs in Chicago.

The expenses for the trip were appropriated in last years budget, but the programs manager was to be the person to attend the convention. Since the position of programs manager is not currently filled, the bill was brought to the senate so that someone would be eligible to attend the conference, according to Senator Andrea Reimann.

However, instead of discuss-

ing who would attend, members of the Senate began questioning whether it was worth the money to send anyone.

Senators Bob Lang and John Windju felt the information gained at the conference might not be useful to the ASUI if the person going occupied a temporary position, and the information was not received by someone permanently employed in the ASUI.

However, the Senate decided to allow Kevin Herby, entertainment committee chairman, to attend the convention. Herby told the senate, he will prepare a report on the informa-

tion he received at the conference.

"It's a chance for 2,500 delegates to get together to share knowledge and experience, both success and failures," Herby said of the conference.

The senate also passed bills creating a budget for the Political Concerns Committee and revising the budgets of the ASUI Golf Course and the Reprographics Bureau.

A budget of \$830 was approved for the PCC after the senate unanimously consented to withdraw \$107 from the budget. The money was to be used for twelve 30-second ad-

vertisements on KRPL radio.

Senator Margret Nelson moved to delete the amount because she said students would not listen to KRPL enough for a \$107 appropriation to be justified.

Legislative Notes

Domestic violence legislation currently before the Idaho House State Affairs Committee would provide funding to meet the needs resulting from increasing crimes of domestic violence.

This bill provides for gubernatorial appointment of a seven-person volunteer council representing the seven regions of the state. The council's responsibilities would include establishing policies and reviewing applications for project funding. Proposed funding is to come from a \$15 surcharge added to marriage license fees.

The intent of the legislation is to supplement volunteer sources of funding with state funding. The funding will help existing programs by providing matching funds for money already given to violence programs in various towns throughout the state.

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Faculty opinions of lecture notes mixed

by Colleen Henry
Contributing Writer

Faculty reaction to the fledgling lecture notes program has ranged from apprehension to approval.

Instructors of large introductory level classes were approached last semester and asked to participate by the coordinators of the lecture notes program.

Some of those instructors have students this semester who have already passed the course with an A or B. These students are getting paid at least \$5.50 per lecture and are taking notes that will be typed, mimeographed and distributed to subscribing students.

Dennis Naylor, professor of soil science, supports the new program.

"I think notetaking can be distracting," he said "You can almost put your mind in neutral while you're taking notes."

Naylor said a student can be so busy writing he doesn't pay attention to what is really being said.

Galen Rowe, dean of the College of Letters and Science, teaches a classical mythology class of about 400 students.

"I see no reason why we shouldn't allow students to have all the opportunities they need to learn what is being taught," Rowe said.

Rowe's class is not in the program, however, because his lectures are recorded and made available to students.

Frank Leonhardy, visiting assistant professor of anthropology, was not approached by the coordinators, but he said he would "say yes instantly" if he had been.

Leonhardy said he thinks undergraduates in a large class suffer apprehension and won't ask for clarification on something they don't understand. Lecture notes could explain something not understood in class.

Eric Stoddard, lecture notes program coordinator, said instructors had a number of responses to the program. Some were very "enthusiastic," he said.

Others were apprehensive about a possible rise in absenteeism. Some believed that students should develop notetaking abilities and not rely on lecture notes, according to Stoddard. Other instructors approved of the program, but felt they should receive some kind of royalty for note sales.

Many instructors are hesitant about the program because they believe notetaking to be part of the learning process.

"Learning is a very dynamic process, a complex, interactive process, and as such, it's imperative for students to attend class and take notes," said Jim Owens, instructor of sociology.

A student will be less inclined to grapple with trying to understand complex concepts if he realized it will be spelled out for him in mimeographed lecture notes, said Owens. "Critical evaluation skills might be sacrificed," he added.

Owens chose not to take part in the program.

"I was skeptical at the beginning and I'll still be skeptical until I see some overwhelming results," attested Owens.

Stoddard contends that the notes, available for 15 classes, cover less than one percent of the courses at this university. He said a student is given many chances to develop notetaking in other classes.

Owens also said that the program looked to him like it may have an impact on attendance.

Naylor, although he approves of the lecture notes concept, said, "I think if they're used as a replacement for coming to class, they're being misused."

Absenteeism is a concern of the program, according to Stoddard. But if absenteeism is

the largest reason for an instructor to discontinue notes, he would suggest giving an occasional pop quiz.

Rowe has not noticed a drop in attendance in his lectures which are available on tape.

"I think there is something you gain by attending a live lecture," he said.

Owens said verbal and non-verbal communication such as voice inflection and gestures are imperative to learning.

Last week lecture notes were distributed to the instructors of participating classes. The notes themselves met with both good and bad evaluations.

John Norbury, physics instructor, said he thought the notes were too sketchy and was afraid the student may depend too heavily on them. Norbury viewed the program as enabling the students to listen to the lecture, grasp the concepts, and depend solely on the mimeographed lecture notes.

Stoddard said he will send out evaluation forms in April, giving both instructors and students an opportunity to comment on the program and make suggestions.

Lecture notes program running smoothly to date

Five weeks into the semester, the ASUI lecture note program, began in January, is running smoothly, according to Eric Stoddard, lecture note coordinator.

"As far as how the notes are being received, it's better than my expectations," Stoddard said.

Mark Moorer, distributor of the notes, said the program is working out well.

So far, only three classes have been dropped from the original list. Biology 201, Botany 203, and Design 156 were cancelled due to notetakers not showing up, finding other jobs, or showing incompetent notetaking abilities, Moorer said.

Replacements for these classes were not found because of a lack of qualified applicants, he said.

"Notetakers must be majoring in the subject area and have received an A or B in the class to be qualified," Moorer said.

"Student response to this program seems to be good," he said.

With approximately 250 students in the program, the notes are currently operating on revenue brought in by subscriptions.

Stoddard said sales are continuing, and a final financial check will be made at midterm.

One concern to Stoddard is the copying of lecture notes by subscribers to give to other students.

"Copying the notes will undermine the program," Stoddard said.

Moorer said, "We are not out to make money. We only want to help students better their grades."

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Opinion

A weak signal

The legislators are out in full force, replete with axes, bats, and all the other weapons in their arsenal. Right now their target is so small as to be almost invisible. It is, of course, KUID-TV.

Idaho's three television stations affiliated with the Public Broadcasting Service, KUID, KISU (Pocatello), and KAID (Boise) were not funded last fall by the legislature. Station officials have consistently stated the Moscow station can last out the semester without additional funding, but would be forced off the air soon into the summer. We don't want to see that happen, and we don't think you want to see it happen. Moscow supporters of KUID have increased contributions to the station in the past six months at an unprecedented rate. If we weren't interested in our station would that have happened? Of course not!

The legislature has heard many reasons why the state network should be pared down to one station, located at Boise and feeding programming to Moscow and Pocatello. This is a ploy to get the two cities (Moscow and Boise) at each other's throats. We refuse to play that game. KAID is a station geared to an expanding metropolitan area; KUID is aimed at a sophisticated viewing public and is Idaho's only "hands-on" learning lab for broadcasting students. KISU serves a growing area, and university. We feel that each station serves a unique and irreplaceable role, and we want them all to stay on the air.

The folks in the Statehouse don't seem to care, though. They are determined, at all costs, to cut and slash every penny they can in order to guarantee their re-election. It certainly will be funny to see Idaho gutted by this zealotry, and then see these same people try to place the blame on Governor Evans. Face it, the mess they are making of Idaho and its university system is going to be on their hands forever. And that's a long, long time.

Lewis Day

He didn't ask us

A few members of this staff have actually managed to survive four years of college and after this semester will be ready to march forward in all their glory to receive diplomas...one minute of individual recognition for approximately 3,360 hours of class work and studying.

Now we hear President Gibb has decided to restructure the traditional commencement ceremony. A program of introductions, invocations, and speakers will be held in the Dome, after which the audience and graduates will disperse to various locations on campus for the individual receiving of diplomas, by college.

Gibb said he talked to graduates last year (how many?) who felt the ceremony needed to be shortened. Did he talk to graduates *this year*, who will be the quinea pigs of his little experiment? He said, "The problems with the new schedule will not be known until it has been run through for the first time." Some of the problems are obvious:

The parents of some students will be flying across country to watch graduation—a moment toward which they contributed much money and encouragement. What of the parent who travels such a distance to see two children graduate who happen to be in different colleges? Which do they watch receive his diploma?

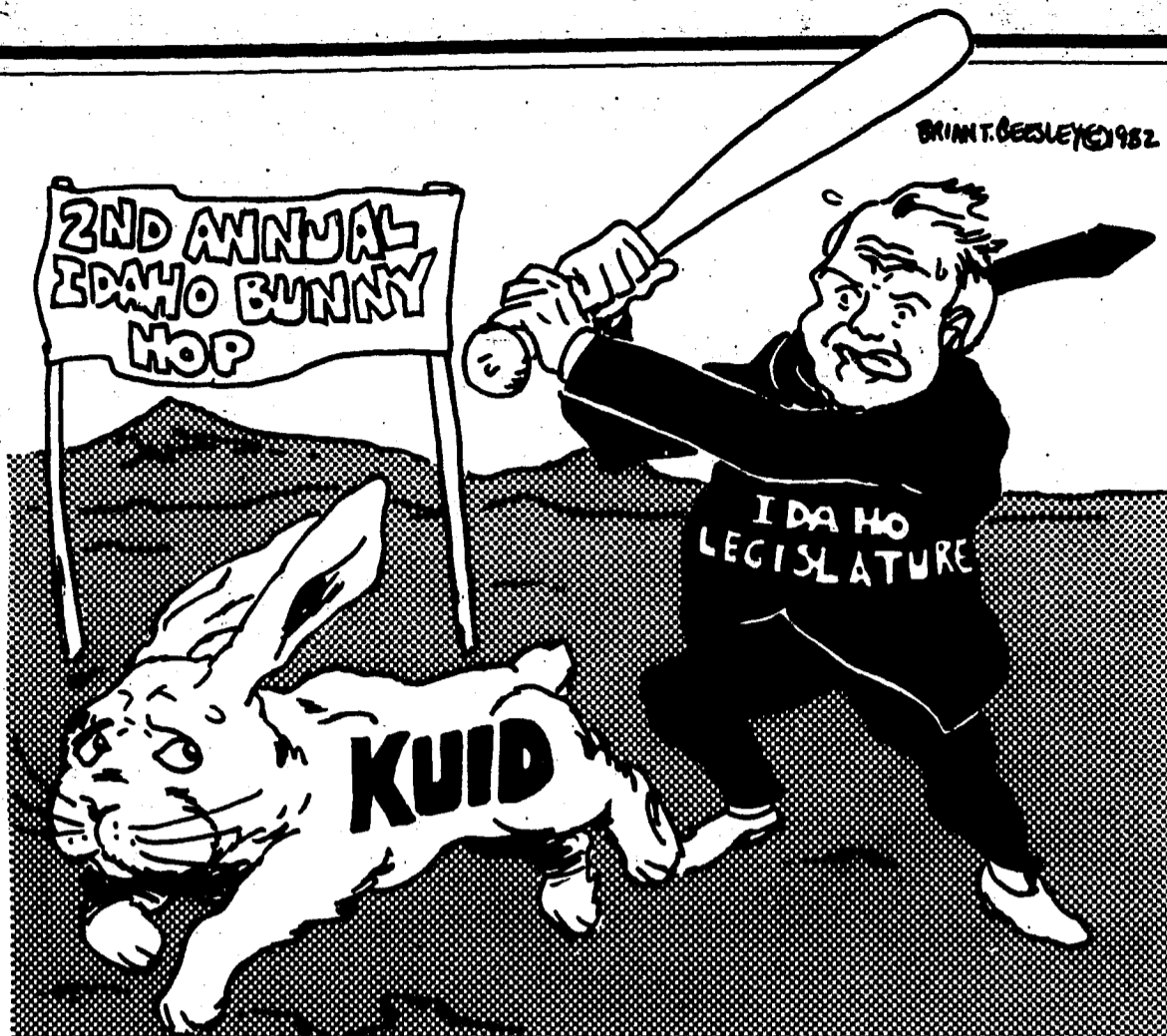
After four (or more) years, the graduates themselves have gained many friends among their classmates—friends with whom they'd like to share the experience of graduation. If one student is busy graduating in the Dome, how can he smile with a friend who may be marching forward in the Ad Building Auditorium?

And what of the handicapped student who may have to transport himself from the Dome to the Hartung Theatre in a wheelchair?

The Agricultural Science Building Auditorium is an area planned for use in one of the separate college ceremonies. Have you been there recently, President Gibb? Not a very elegant place for a ceremony as honored and cherished throughout the world as commencement.

If the graduation program needs to be shortened, we suggest you do everyone a favor and cut some of the boring speakers. Who needs their words of wisdom? We've earned our education!

Carol Allen



"HOLD STILL DAMNIT! I'M TRYING TO MAKE THIS AS PAINLESS AS POSSIBLE!"

The problem of a free press

Tom von Alten

I have just received word of another distressing leak of strategic information to the Soviets. This time it was something as innocent as an oil company's idea for a better way to break up rock while drilling. The Soviets have exploited the technology to make an anti-tank weapon.

It is clear that we have insufficient protection against the leakage of vital information. The work of top scientists is being regularly published and made available to the enemies of our country.

To make matters worse, journalists are scandalously amoral in their willingness to divulge information that they receive, even if it is gained unlawfully.

scientists pursued their personal interests and worked on whatever they wished without thought of the consequences. Yet, we allow newspaper writers to do that very thing.

The Freedom of Information Act, a generous attempt by our government to permit individuals to learn what was in their files, has been completely subverted by abuses. The government has every right to keep its intelligence secret. The Act clearly serves our enemies better than our friends.

It is my opinion that the failures of this administration can be directly attributed to misuse of freedom of the press. Even before Reagan was swept into office by popular mandate, liberal and subversive elements of the press were undermining his respectability and his plans.

It is small wonder that the Administration has taken the offensive by deliberately supplying misinformation to the press. The actual details of economic planning, for example, are simply no longer available to the general public.

The catastrophe nearly created by *The Atlantic Monthly* was clear evidence of what irresponsible journalism could do to a well-thought-out program for economic progress.

It is impressive that the President stood behind David Stockman after his words had been used to demonstrate the apparent insincerity underlying the Administration's economic program.

Just the other day, I received a letter from the President Himself, detailing the threat of Democrats in Congress (and I know he meant the press, too). I only wish I could have contributed more to the non-profit organization that funds Republican candidates.

Mr. Reagan rides tall in the saddle in matters of domestic affairs. He has supported his Cabinet members as they set about putting our ship of state back on an even keel. Secretary Watt is having success in outwitting Communist sympathizers who would cripple our nation by locking up our natural resources. And Anne Gorsuch is getting government off the back of business, by dismantling the petty bureaucracy of the Environmental Protection Agency.

If she had started sooner, liberal environmentalists might not have succeeded in having Bunker Hill shut down. The problems of rodents in south Idaho would not exist if pesticides were not unduly restricted by the EPA.

The worst blow however, has been the restriction of timber harvest in our region by locking up land as "wilderness," resulting in massive unemployment and severe recession (our Congressional delegation warned us this would happen). The Democrats would rather accommodate a few backpackers than provide for the common good.

In international affairs, the Reagan administration has demonstrated that it will not be had. The unflinching response to manufactured reports of violent repression by the regime in El Salvador was an increase in military aid (thank goodness Congress can't interfere with that wise decision). The cries of subversives and welfare cheaters to limit or reduce defense spending and arms sales have been given the deaf ear they deserve.

Columnists such as Jack Anderson are constantly putting their noses where they don't belong, interfering with the development of our national defense. Needed weapons like the MX missile, binary nerve gas, neutron bombs and others are being short-circuited by leaks of classified information and slanted reports to the public.

If the programs of the present Administration fail, we will have only ourselves to blame for allowing the press to go unchecked. Checks and balances are the foundation of our government.

Repeal of the First Amendment is long overdue.

Tom von Alten is coming out of the closet as a staunch Republican and a student of mechanical engineering.

Letters

E.R.A. in the sunshine

Editor,

One of the next states to vote on the Equal Rights Amendment will be Florida. In the past the E.R.A. has lost in Florida by just two votes.

What you and I do in the next few months will determine the future of women in this country.

Let's show the leadership in Florida that we care by flooding them with mail from E.R.A. supporters.

It is time for both men and women to act together to show support for women nation wide.

I urge you to contact the following key legislators immediately.

Mr. W. D. Childers
President of the Senate
Suite 409
The Capitol
Tallahassee, FL 32301

Governor Robert Graham
State Capitol
Tallahassee, FL 32301

Mr. Ralph Haben, Jr.
Speaker of the House
Room 420 C
Tallahassee, FL 32301

Act now. You have the power to make profound changes toward justice.

Barbara E. Wilton

Coming through

Editor,

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity would like to thank the good citizens of the Moscow community. Through their generosity, the Tekes were able to collect over \$430 last Saturday for the March of Dimes. Each year our fraternity helps raise money for the March of Dimes to aid in their fight against birth defects.

Despite hard times, the community of Moscow has come through to make this year one of our best. Thanks again.

Richard Thiel

Real interesting

Editor,

Last Friday's *Idaho Argonaut* was real interesting. Among the letters we had one military fanatic telling us about the invasion of the Texas coast in the near future by them wicked Cubans. Maybe he was right. Maybe the recent flood of refugees is Fidel's Trojan horse.

But he did make more sense than amazin' Dan Eakin. He rags on "The Cure" for about 200 words about their mellowness and somewhat different song titles than your average glitter rock tunes. And I always thought the main knock on New Wave was the constant

hard-core repetitive loudness.

Dan gives the future Stepford husbands and wives more reasons to hate it. When did mellowness become such a crime, anyway? Of course don't even mention any lyrics; that might make a few of them think about something other than happy hour or pledge dances. If I may steal that cliché "Those who can, do; Those who can't, review." I'd like to make one final cut. Even if "The Cure" can't do, Dan Eakin definitely shouldn't review because his musical taste could be as bad as the system of wild guesses he uses to describe unfamiliar music.

Don Moniak

No justification

Editor,

Being a Latin-American student, it seems to me that the U.S. military intervention in El Salvador has no logical or rational justification. The whole thing is too irrational. Since irrationalness is beyond my understanding, I can only hope to bring some enlightenment to the issue by quoting Simon Bolivar (1783-1830). He was a Latin-American leader in South American struggles for national independence and symbolizes for Latin-Americans what George Washington symbolizes for Americans.

About 160 years ago he wrote, "The U.S. seems destined by Providence to plague the Americas with miseries in the name of liberty."

His vision seems very much applicable to the present situation of U.S. military intervention in El Salvador.

Felipe Berho

Unreasonable

Editor,

Next fall Theophilus Tower will be converted to an all-women residence hall. The reason for the change is the growing concern over the garbage and vandalism problems caused by the boy's halls occupying the top four floors. In a recent conversation with Ron Ball, assistant director of housing, I was informed of one of the options the housing directors are contemplating. Willis Sweet and Chrisman would be moved to Shoup and McConnell, while two women's halls, Olesen and McCoy, would be moved to the Tower.

I consider it unreasonable and unfair to punish six living groups for the problems caused by two men's halls. The women currently residing in Wallace Complex are there because they prefer the accommodations available in the complex. Many residents, including myself, simply do not like the facilities in Theophilus Tower. Many of the women have lived on the hall for three years, and regard the hall and surrounding halls as their family.

Moving the men out of Theophilus Tower will not solve the problem of men walking through the women's halls and restrooms, as men will still be allowed in the dorms. Who can say that women won't cause just as many vandalism and garbage problems in the top floors of the Tower? Mr. Ball said himself, "that money, comes from the student's own pocket." So I say, shouldn't the students have a choice in their dormitory housing?

Tammy Halstead

Spread the word

Editor,

I am grateful for any mention the UYA program gets in *The Idaho Argonaut*, including several paragraphs in the "For Students Only" column on February 9. I've bought many ads from you so we deserve the free promotion, thanks.

Your column quotes me as saying "more than 22 students have received placements through the program". That should say more than **200** students. Most of those 200 have found jobs or admission to graduate school as a direct result of the UYA opportunity. Thanks for helping us spread the word.

Elizabeth Sullivan
Director of UYA

A grain of salt

Editor,

The statements made by Representative Kelly in Tuesday's *Idaho Argonaut* created serious doubts in my mind about the credibility of some of our representatives. Representative Kelly stated that, if imposed, in-state tuition would not allow monies paid by students for education to go to any other state funded program. This is quite deceiving, and in my mind is a deliberate attempt to gain support for his bill by confusing students. Many students wouldn't mind paying more to ensure the quality of their education. Representative Kelly's bill, however, is quite similar to the Tuition Bill passed in Washington. One has only to look to Washington to find the answers.

When the state of Washington redetnly found themselves short of money, the legislature had to make some decisions on where the money would go. In choosing between programs, they realized, since Education had the capacity to create its own revenue, why not subsidize the other programs fully. To make up for the lack of funds, raise tuition. Sure the students are paying to maintain the quality of education, but they are only doing so because other programs fell short of money. Therefore

the students did pay for roadways, health services, etc.

What the students need is a guarantee of fairness. If money becomes short, as it did in Washington, all programs should bear their part of the responsibility of the short fall. Education can not support the continued overspending of the state.

I can only hope that the students of Idaho take Representative Kelly's remarks with a grain of salt, and much skepticism.

Scott Green

"Phoney" relief

Editor,

People should be aware of the shell game that is being played in the legislature with phoney "property tax relief." As has happened in the past, a few large property owners would get the relief, and most people would get the shaft.

The proposal, SB 1028, take \$6.5 million in general fund money, paid mostly by sales and income tax dollars, and replace local property tax. Homeowners would get, on the average, less than \$10 in tax relief. The only sizable relief would go to utilities and large industries.

Students at state universities would probably pay for the absence of this \$6.5 million from the general fund with higher student fees. It would also reduce the money available for state aid to schools. So we would probably see more local override elections—taking away even the token "tax relief" to homes.

Our legislators would use the absence of this money as the reason for discontinuing public television. It would be the excuse for providing no regulation to protect air quality in Idaho. It might be the excuse to again provide no protection to our fishing streams from unauthorized alteration. It would mean less money for home health care to help people stay at home and stay out of nursing homes.

Residential taxpayers have already paid for \$70 million a year in "property tax relief," but have received no relief. Assessed values on homes keep rising faster than other property, so taxes on homes keep going up. The remedy for this is to expand the homeowner tax exemption. A bill to do that was killed 13-4 by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. The majority in the legislature has no interest in residential tax relief—only in utility and big industry relief, paid with your tax dollars. Please write (or call) your legislators and tell them that true property tax relief comes in the form of a homeowner exemption, and not another property tax break for the big guys.

Richard Roberts



Letters

Obligations

Editor,

Idaho's higher education institutions are operating this year under a "declaration of financial exigency." This means their financial problems are so severe that they could balance their budgets only by laying off employees.

Over the last three or four years, the Consumer Price Index has risen much faster than the appropriations to Idaho colleges and universities. Enrollments have risen while the number of employees has declined.

Their economizing has gone beyond the point of eliminating non-essential spending. It has reduced the ability of the colleges and universities to serve Idaho students.

At Boise State University, enrollment pressures are such that one out of every five students seeking admission to the School of Business is turned away. Class sections in English, communications and mathematics were filled before the university began its open registration period.

Between fiscal year 1978 and the current year, the number of full-time equivalent faculty of the University of Idaho dropped from 488.73 to 461.88. Meanwhile, full-time equivalent enrollment has risen from 7,583 to 7,926.

Lewis-Clark State College reduced its staff by 13 positions and as a result drop-

ped three programs.

Program eliminations at Idaho State University include Curriculum Advising, the Public Policy Research Center, and the University Distribution Center. Program reductions have been made in information services and Summer Sessions.

Last Spring the State Board of Education approved the largest resident student fee increase in the state's history, \$100 per semester. This was at a time when economic conditions and technological advances make it more important than ever for students to gain additional education and skills beyond high school.

The Division of Vocational Education, which offers training at six locations in the state, reports it is turning students away in 80 percent of its programs, primarily because of space and equipment limitations. In a rural state, the University of Idaho Agricultural Research and Cooperative Extension Service has been hurt by layoffs.

Public broadcasting is at a crossroads. Staff members have quit or have been laid off and program schedules have been reduced. If added funds aren't provided soon, further curtailments or closure can be expected at one station, and perhaps two.

In 1981 the Friends of Public Televi-

sion came to the aid of the three public television stations: KUID, Moscow; KAID, Boise; and KISU, Pocatello. Donations reached a record high after a majority of legislators (not the writer of this letter) voted to eliminate public television.

Idaho has a Vocational Rehabilitation program. It helps rehabilitate and train people with physical and mental disabilities so they can qualify for suitable employment. Federal fund cuts mean that in this year 1,100 fewer people will be served. The number that can be served will be reduced another 370 with the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Idaho's public schools, junior colleges, colleges and universities, the largest users of tax dollars, face their most serious challenge.

Governor Evans has outlined ways the legislature can provide added funds for education without raising taxes. By giving the Tax commission additional staff to collect uncollected or underpaid tax obligations, \$3.7 million could be realized in the next fiscal year, and up to \$15 million a year within five years. Another \$4.9 million can be realized with quarterly collections of insurance taxes.

The legislature should face up to its obligations to provide for educational opportunity. Legislators need to hear from you.

Mike Mitchell,
Senator, District 6

What fun!

Editor,

As you may have noticed Syndee Peterson and Brenda Maxwell dropped about two and a half inches of precipitation in the January 26 Idaho Argonaut.

Well ladies, we tip our hats and our scales to you. If, as you say, winter fun turned into malicious war-games you have our humble apology—but let's not stop there. Those riots back in '65—we were there too. Our current economic problems—don't blame Ronnie. Who do you think puts the ice on the 737's? Heck, we even mess with NASA's oil filters.

But you know what? We're feeling very, very, guilty. We apologize for all this and more and we only ask for one thing in return—that you confront issues at their time of occurrence rather than blow them out of proportion when things get foggy and hazy. We doubt that anyone on this campus would knowingly jeopardize the safety of an innocent child and we are amazed that you could be so callous as to think that this was the case. There is a lesson to be learned here and perhaps it deals with a lack of communication as well as a lack of empathy among one's fellow man.

Committee For A Better Neighborhood

Jesse M. Cole

Are You A Fool For A Pretty Face?

Maybe up and maybe down
But never hurt or abuse
When you need, I'll be your clown,
And other times, your muse.
'Cause I'm a fool for ya', Cowboy C.
I think my case incurable...
Neuroses may go or they might stay,
Yet I think you'll find me durable!

Be My Valentine
Love,
Your Soppo Prat

Frances and Dresch to discuss aspects of economics in education during forum

Students and faculty will have a chance to question two nationally-known authorities in the field of higher education during an open forum in the College of Law court room Feb. 24.

Carol Frances and Stephen P. Dresch will discuss declining enrollment, rising costs, low faculty pay, in-state tuition and other aspects of economics in education. The audience will be encouraged to ask questions of the speakers after the discussion.

Frances is the Chief Economist of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. and director of the Council's Division of Policy Analysis and Research.

She has recently been consulted by the Corporation of Public Broadcasting, the Kentucky Commission on Financing Post-Secondary Education and the National Association of College and University Business Officers. She is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and she received her doctorate in economics from Duke University in 1971.

Dresch is chairman of the Institute for Demographic Studies in New Haven, Conn. He directed research in the economics of higher education at Yale University for three years.

Dresch received a doctorate in economics from Yale in 1970 and has published several articles on education, including "Critique of Planning Models for Post Secondary Education" and "Blindered Economics: Higher Education and Public Policy."

The forum is being sponsored by the Endowed Chair in Business Enterprise. It will begin at 8 p.m., is free, and is open to the public.

Judy Schwartz, manager of the Endowed Chair in Business Enterprise, said the forum is one of three programs involving Frances and Dresch that the Enterprise is sponsoring.

The two speakers will also conduct a seminar with the Dean's Council Feb. 22 and KUID will tape a debate between the two Feb. 25.

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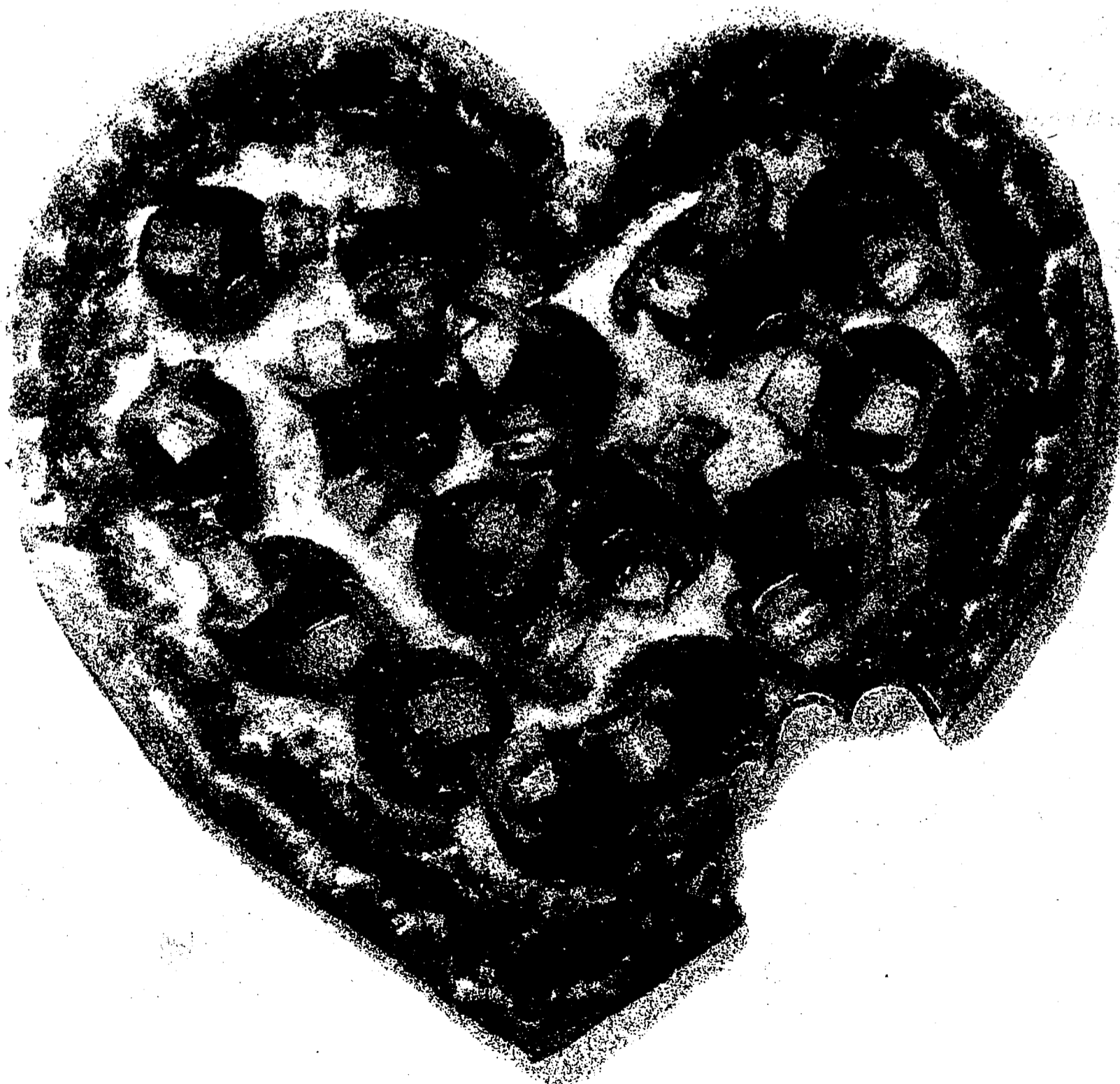
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Bunker Hill closure means loss of jobs, scholarships for mine students

by Tami Jensen
Contributing Reporter

The closure of the Bunker Hill mine in Kellogg will substantially cut job opportunities for mining graduates at the University of Idaho. According to Maynard Miller, dean of the College of Mines, "Jobs in the area are looking pretty scarce for the coming year."

Another mine which was being developed, the Colvill molybdenum mine in Washington, has been put on hold due to a surplus of the mineral. Molybdenum is used to make high-grade steel. Presently there is such a surplus that it doesn't pay to keep all the mines open, Miller said.

Basically the same thing happened to Bunker Hill, according

to Miller.

Other mining projects that have been put on hold for similar reasons are those of Crested Butte and Mt. Emmons in Colorado.

All mines have not been closed though. The Climax and Henderson molybdenum mines in Colorado are both in full operation.

The AMAX company is open-

ing a new mine near Challis, Idaho, called Thompson Creek, and another in Ketchikan, Alaska, called Quartz Hill. These mines offer excellent job opportunities, but only for a limited number of mining graduates, Miller said.

The loss of Bunker Hill is not only a loss to the job market for mining graduates, Miller said. "We, the College of Mines,

have lost a very strong friend."

Bunker Hill has provided three to six scholarships yearly to support College of Mines students. The company has also provided the silver bar which is given each year to the most outstanding senior. This award, the John B. George Bunker Hill Award, has been provided by Bunker Hill for the next four years.

by Jake Perry
Staff Writer

The appearance of University of Idaho class lectures on cable T.V. may surprise people who turn on the set expecting to see traditional programming.

For the first time, the university has a campus cable system. Anthony Rigas, director of the Engineering Outreach Division, orchestrated the project after beginning the planning some six months ago.

"It's aimed at everybody," Rigas said of the system, which

debuted in January. The programming includes everything from "Classical Mythology to French to Classical Design to Computer Science," he said.

While pre-programmed class lectures can be seen on two channels, four other channels also operate on the hook-up. According to Rigas, these include national satellite broadcasting, PBS-type commercial programming, and two channels for student and faculty requests.

Through the request channels, he said that a person can

ask for a particular program and possibly get it on the air. "If the cost is reasonable, we can buy it or get it for free," he explained.

The new system offers viewers the chance to take courses for credit from professors at Washington State or Boise State universities. Rigas said this is made possible by a microwave system using two-way video, which enables professor and viewer to enter into open dialogue.

"It can be viewed in a number of locations," he said of the cable, which runs from 7:30

a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Rigas said 28 facilities on campus have the hook-up, including the library, the Administration Building, and most of the colleges.

According to the cable brochure, the project was made possible through contributions of over \$450,000, including a three-year grant of \$243,000 from the Kellogg Foundation.

Rigas hopes that in the future "we'll be able to expand to either more channels or more locations."

Class talks will appear on campus cable TV

ASUI-supplied typewriters suffer abuse and neglect

by Sheila Mitchell
Contributing Writer

Need to type a term paper this semester? Students planning to use the ASUI-supplied typewriters should get an early start because there aren't many of them, and their condition has been criticized.

ASUI provides five typewriters in the library for general student use, three manuals and two electric.

Many students seem to be dissatisfied with the condition of these machines. At least one

typewriter has been described as "a vintage model." One student who uses the machines said the typewriters are not capable of producing typing of good enough quality for a term paper. Other students complained that the ribbons were always worn out and that the machines were not serviced enough.

Jackie Hertel, library secretary, said Office Machine Maintenance has spent many hours repairing the typewriters, which suffer from overuse and carelessness.

Steve Scott, ASUI Academics Board Chairman, agreed that the machines are abused. He said one problem is that students get erasure crumbs inside the typewriters, causing the keys to stick. Scott said some students get upset if a machine is not working right and vandalize it.

Scott said Office Maintenance works on one of the machines at least once every two weeks. He said ASUI put the five typewriters under a maintenance contract for \$500 this year. If they had not been

under contract, the charges would have amounted to \$200 for just the first month of this semester.

Because the repairmen have had so much trouble with the machines, Scott said Office Machine Maintenance may not

contract in advance with the ASUI to service them next year.

ASUI plans to purchase five new typewriters next year to replace the old ones. However, Scott said, "Even if the old typewriters are replaced, the problems will still exist."

Ski area operators say snowfall good this year

by Susan Whaley
Contributing Writer

Ski area operators in the northwest are ecstatic about this year's snowfall. Last year, lack of snow kept most areas either shut down or open fewer days than usual.

"For me, it's 100 percent better," said Duke Harris, operator of the North-South ski area 40 miles north of Moscow. "Last year I didn't operate a day."

Harris said the skiing has been good this year, but he has not had the crowds he expected to come with the better conditions.

Shirley Hamacher, marketing director at Schweitzer ski area near Sandpoint, thinks that people get out of the mood to ski during the bad years. Schweitzer was one of the few areas in the northwest open for business every day of the season last year. Hamacher said the skiing was fine, but business was down anyway.

"When there wasn't much snow, people weren't in the mood to ski. It takes a while to recover from a bad year,"

Hamacher said.

By shuffling expenses around and not making improvements, Schweitzer was able to break even last year, Hamacher said. She speculated that other areas which were not open as much will be lucky to get last year's bills paid with this year's revenues.

Skier visits this year already are double all of last year's at 49 Degrees North, 47 miles north of Spokane, according to Manager Cliff Wordal. By the end of the season, he expects to have three times last year's total. That would make this year about average, he said.

Wordal said his area had snow last year and was closed only 15 days fewer than usual, but the skiers did not come.

"If there's not snow in Spokane, people don't think about skiing. People were golfing last winter, not skiing," Wordal said.

This is a good year for Mt. Spokane ski area, according to a spokeswoman who wouldn't compare this year to last, except to say the area is "open a lot more this year."

Student-made wall utilized for studying Idaho lumber

A wall using the nine commercial varieties of wood grown in the state of Idaho has been constructed in the University of Idaho Forestry Building.

The lumber was donated by Bennett Lumber Products Inc. Of Princeton. Carl Schultz, a retired U.S. Forest Service employee in Potlatch carved a wooden clock for the wall.

Ali A. Moslemi, head of the forest products department, said the wall will be used as a tool for classroom discussions and to introduce visitors to Idaho's wood varieties.

The wall was constructed by students in the UI Department of Forest Products.

The nine species of wood grown in Idaho are Douglas-fir, lodgepole pine, ponderosa pine, spruce, grand fir, cedar, hemlock, white pine and larch.

 Pitney Bowes

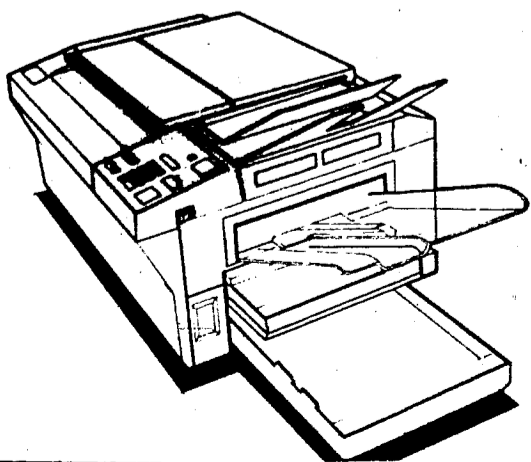
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...when you get flowers, and it's not even a holiday.

...when three hours of sleep is enough.

...when three hours of sleep is too much.

...when you can throw back the covers when it's only 50 degrees.

...when your long distance phone calls are \$150 a month.

...when you flunk all your classes and they're all pass-fail.

...when you have to buy a \$200 suit for your first date.

...when you tickle his fancy and you fancy his tickle.

...when he doesn't say anything about your pants not fitting anymore.

...when you pick up the kids.

...when he puts the toilet seat down.

...when she leaves the toilet seat up.

...when he buys the birth control.

...when he gives you an ERA ratification button.

...when you call to say you're working late at the office and she believes you...and you are.

...when he takes you to a basketball game, and when it's over you can't remember who won.

...when you can't find the right Valentine card.

...when he listens to you and not the band.

...when he lets you run the vacuum cleaner while he watches the football game.

...when she doesn't run the vacuum cleaner while you watch the football game.

...when you can fart in bed.

...when you can say "move to the right, please."

...when he runs the vacuum cleaner so you can watch the football game.

...when you use his razor to shave your legs.

...when he doesn't complain about having to use a dull razor.

...when you learn to shave over a sink filled with nylon stockings.

...when a single bed is too big.

...when you both sleep on one side of the bed.

...when difficult things become a pleasure.

...when you want to take him home to meet your parents.

...when your hands don't sweat anymore.

...when your feet start to sweat.

...when you can't think straight.

...when he can tolerate your onion breath.

...when he stops opening the door for you.

...when your menstrual cycles run in unison.

...when you sit by the phone for hours, and when he calls, you pretend you just got home.

...when she fixes tuna fish casserole three nights in a row, and you compli-

ment her on her imaginative salad.

...when she gives you her Rocky Horror Picture Show poster.

...when you let him call you a disgusting, cute name.

...when you let him kiss you when he hasn't shaved in three days.

...when he pretends to love your mother's cooking.

...when he walks three miles to work so you can use the car.

...when you get hickies, and they don't show.

...when you get hickies, and they do show, but you don't mind.

...when he'll warm your feet without complaining.

...when she starts paying for the dates.

...when you combine bridge night with poker night.

...when poker night ends at 10 p.m.

...when he cooks your dinner.

You know it's love when it's all of the above. Have a happy Valentine's Day.

Rambunctious bird theory hatches Valentine Day tale

The mating of birds could be one reason Valentine's Day is celebrated at this time each year.

The earliest English records show that many birds chose their mates on this date. Several English writers, including Geoffrey Chaucer and William Shakespeare, referred to the connection between Valentine's Day and the mating season.

"For this was on St. Valentine's Day, when every fowl cometh there to choose his mate," Chaucer wrote in *The Parliament of Fowls*.

Shakespeare, in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, writes about a character in the play discovering two lovers in the woods, and asks, "St. Valentine is past;

begin these woodbirds but to couple now?"

Many other legends and customs accompany this holiday for lovers.

Some deal with Saint Valentine, the special saint for lovers. Stories have been circulated about two different people who could have been Valentine.

The first saint was a priest who went against the orders of Roman Emperor Claudius II, who had forbidden young men to marry because he felt they made better soldiers unwed. Valentine went ahead and married young couples secretly.

Another story describes Valentine as an early Christian who has many children as friends. The Romans held Valen-

tine prisoner because he wouldn't worship their gods. His friends, the children, missed him so much they threw love notes to him through the bars of his cell window (the first valentines).

According to stories, Valentine was executed on Feb. 14, about 270 A.D. Pope Gelasius declared the date as St. Valentine's Day in 496 A.D.

The custom of sending verses dates back to the early 1400s. Historians attribute this to Charles, Duke of Orleans, who, after being captured by the English in the Battle of Agincourt, sent his wife a rhymed love letter from his prison in the Tower of London.

Women in the early 1700s had Valentine's Day practices which in-

cluded finding a husband. One was writing men's names on scraps of paper, rolling each in a piece of clay, and dropping them in water. The first name to surface would be her true love.

Some women pinned five bay leaves to their pillows before going to bed on Valentine's Day, believing that whoever they dreamed about that night would be their future husband.

One legend is traced back to early Roman times when a Lupercalia festival was held on Valentine's Day. The celebration included women being whipped with strips of animal hides by young men. The women believed they would become more fertile if they were whipped in this manner.

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ISU accepts transfer credits from the University of Idaho.

Rehabilitation one of Conservation Corps goals

Governor John Evans has, by Executive Order, established a Summer Youth Conservation Corps in Idaho.

He said he took the action because the rate of unemployment among Idaho's young people "is unacceptably high."

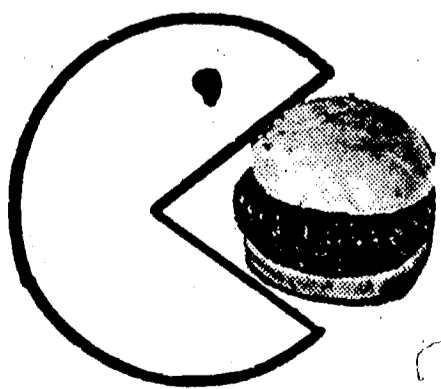
Evans said the responsibilities of the corps will be to hire unemployed youth between the ages of 14 and 21, provide job training and work experience for enrol-

lees and undertake conservation and rehabilitation work primarily on state land.

Administration of the program will be handled by the Department of Employment, Evans said. Young people chosen for the work will come from enrollees in the Summer Youth Employment Program.

Work projects will be provided by the Department of Fish and Game, the State Lands Department and the Department of Parks and Recreation.

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University PE demands stir few debates

by Mary Jo Sinner
Staff Writer

I don't know where the debate is going on, but the rationality of the two-credit physical education requirement at the University of Idaho seems to arouse suspicion with some concerned university folks somewhere. Someone must have heard that neither Idaho State nor Boise State requires physical education and stirred the pot here a little.

I checked around, expecting to find the issue on "high" on a burner somewhere, but apparently some students' opinions were the only ones cooking, and they refused to be quoted. Views amongst officials were simmering or not stirred up at all.

"There is no debate," said

Dorothy Zakrajsek, director of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. "The PE requirement was reaffirmed unanimously for core curriculum last spring without any question."

Debate or no debate, sentiments are there.

Terry Armstrong, Executive Assistant to the President, said, "Every person should have a cardiovascular component in their lifestyle."

He said there are 39,000 participants in a wide variety of recreational pursuits at this university, and many of those wouldn't participate without the introduction they receive through the physical education requirement. In light of the "increasing awareness of women's activities," he added, "I'd like to see the requirements indi-

vidualized a little."

Bob Whitehead, director of Intramurals and Campus Recreation, supports the PE requirement. "Education of the body is not just mental, but physical."

If the requirement were to be dropped, would students still take the classes? "You'd have to find what students are interested in," he said. "If

Analysis

you offer a good product, people will buy it."

Associate Dean of the College of Engineering, Weldon Tovey said, "It's a matter of interest. Most engineering students take more PE classes than are required anyway." The problem with the requirement, he said, "stems from the exemptions. They aren't well-reasoned. The

requirement needs to be revamped."

Those who may be amnestied from PE include anyone excused by a University of Idaho physician, anyone 30 years of age or older, a major or minor of physical education, mothers, veterans whose service was at least one year, anyone certified by the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation as having demonstrated equivalent proficiency, and transfer students with at least 26 credits.

The ROTC sought exemption last year from the physical education requirement because additional course requirements puts them in a four-and-a-half-year program, but their request was denied.

Richard Heimsch, Chairman of the Faculty Council

and associate professor of bacteriology, said, "I, personally, am not in favor of requiring physical education. We treat students as adults, we should give them the choice (of taking physical activity classes). Physical education should be an elective."

Registrar Matt Telin thinks the requirement is a good idea. "Students are under a lot of pressure and stress during the academic year. I believe that participation in required physical activity courses serves as an outlet and will provide for mental and physical well-being. It's more healthful."

I could have started my own debate anywhere along the line here, except that all their views seemed valid to me...

Okay...who's stirring the pot?

Recent fire alert revealed faulty alarms, tested evacuation speed

Recent fire drills in three university academic buildings tested human reactions and helped reveal faulty fire-alarm equipment.

The drills were prompted by inadequate evacuation of the Administration Building after a false alarm there in November, according to Arnold Broberg, UI safety officer. He said the evacuation indicated that "people are probably not aware

of what they should do during a fire alarm." Drills normally are not required in academic buildings.

The drills were conducted in the Agricultural Science, Forestry, and Physical Science buildings while classes were in session. Broberg said these structures were chosen because of their high potential for fire.

Moscow Fire Inspector Don Strong, who was present at all

three drills, said the idea was to test people's response to the sound of the alarm and to see if they could find routes out of the buildings. "It looked like people were exiting adequately. If they do during an actual fire what they did then, they're in pretty good shape," he said.

Broberg said one drill revealed two horns in the Forestry Building that failed to sound. Electricians repaired them im-

mediately.

Broberg said some students complained about class interruption, but he said that fire drills must be conducted so people can get practical experi-

ence.

Arrangements for a fire drill can be made with UI Safety Officer Arnold Broberg by phoning him at 885-6524 or seeing him at the Administration Office Building, room 206.

Snow melts upkeep fund

Any more heavy snow will be bad news unless some warm weather comes first, according to Ed Stohs, assistant director of the Physical Plant. Places where the university dumps snow already are full, Stohs said.

Last month snow from campus streets and walks was hauled to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome and Palouse Empire Mall parking lots. Now Stohs hopes for warm weather because "We're out of space to haul additional snow until the current stuff melts."

Stohs said a contractor was hired to remove the January

snow from campus because the Physical Plant was not equipped to remove such large amounts.

Jerry Wallace, UI budget officer, said contracting out is practical. "In the long run we can't afford to heavily equip ourselves for snow removal because heavy storms like the ones we had in January only happen every 10 years," he said.

Stohs said the current university fleet of a pair of two-ton trucks, a bulldozer, a grader, and a tractor-like vehicle—all operated by a 12-man crew—adequately keeps campus streets and parking lots clear if snowfall is not unusually heavy.

Wallace said money for snow removal comes from the current \$219,000 annual campus upkeep budget which supplies most maintenance activity.

He said although snows have been heavy, no grave budget concerns exist. "So far we haven't addressed the snow removal issue as critical problem," he said.

Alan Fulton, UI superintendent of grounds, said, however, that a lot more money will be spent this winter removing snow than was spent during last year's virtually snowless winter. "We're going to spend at least 10 times as much this year," he said.

He said this draining of money from the upkeep budget could prevent future projects, supplied by the same budget, from getting under way.

He said last summer the university was able to plant trees across campus because little money was spent for snow removal, but that projects of this sort probably won't be possible this summer.

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LUV'S HALLMARK
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TOWER

continued from page 1

not," he said. In 1978, 27 men were evicted from the Tower in an effort to control behavior. The types of incidents which Ball and Armstrong point to as the worst are those posing hazards to other people, even to the point of being life endangering.

In their defense, the men of the Tower see their removal as sudden and without warning. At one point in Monday's meeting, several students made pleas for a probationary period, a chance to clean up their acts.

"We should have had the chance to get better," said one student. "We weren't told until now," said another.

However, Armstrong refused to extend any sort of additional grace period, contending the students were informed.

"I don't feel comfortable leaving you (men) here," he said. "You don't know how I worry that someone is going to

get seriously hurt, or even killed."

The decision to remove male residents from the Tower was made Feb. 2 by a behavior review group which had been meeting since last fall. "It wasn't until this semester that we really started considering kicking the guys out of the Tower," said Ball.

Armstrong said the "straw that broke the camel's back was the money" spent cleaning up and restoring vandalized property. It costs \$32,957 more to keep men in four floors of the

Tower than it does for four floors of women.

"How much do we have to pay for the luxury of having guys in the top of the Tower?" Armstrong asked.

Plans for alternate residences for Willis Sweet and Chrisman Halls, the two men's halls in the Tower, have not been completed. However, tentative plans have been made to put them in Shoup and McConnell Halls.

"These two places offer the best possibilities," said Ball. Armstrong noted the administration "wants to maintain the

identity of the halls." It was suggested by students at the meeting that the men move to the bottom four floors of the Tower where the temptation to throw things out the window would be less.

Ball negated the suggestion as a solution, saying, "There wouldn't be any significant behavior change moving the guys downstairs. Elevators would still be broken and they would still be bothering the women."

Removing males from the Tower will hopefully reduce security problems for women

there. "Men have been trying women's doors and entering showers and bathrooms. Last week someone tore down a bulletin board in a woman's hall while he was drunk," said Armstrong.

Ball explained the floor plan in Shoup and McConnell helps security there. "In these halls, there is a long corridor instead of four halls in a square to watch," he said.

Also involved in the final decision to transfer the men was the outside pressure Armstrong received.

Legislature asks \$125,000 for PBS

A recommendation that Idaho's three public television stations receive a supplemental appropriation of \$125,000 to get the through the current fiscal year was made Tuesday by the legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

The Idaho Commission for Public Broadcasting met with the JFAC Jan. 26 and requested funds of \$134,500 to keep the three Idaho public television stations (KUID, Moscow; KAID, Boise; and KISU, Pocatello) on the air till the end of June. They also asked for \$225,500 to give the stations a little working leeway. The committee, however, recommended only the amount of \$125,000 to the legislature.

The committee left to the State Board of Education that decision on how to split the money among the three stations. Since KUID serves a smaller population than either Boise or Pocatello, it has less private support, according to Art Hook, station manager for KUID. He said he assumes KUID will get \$116,000 to pay salaries.

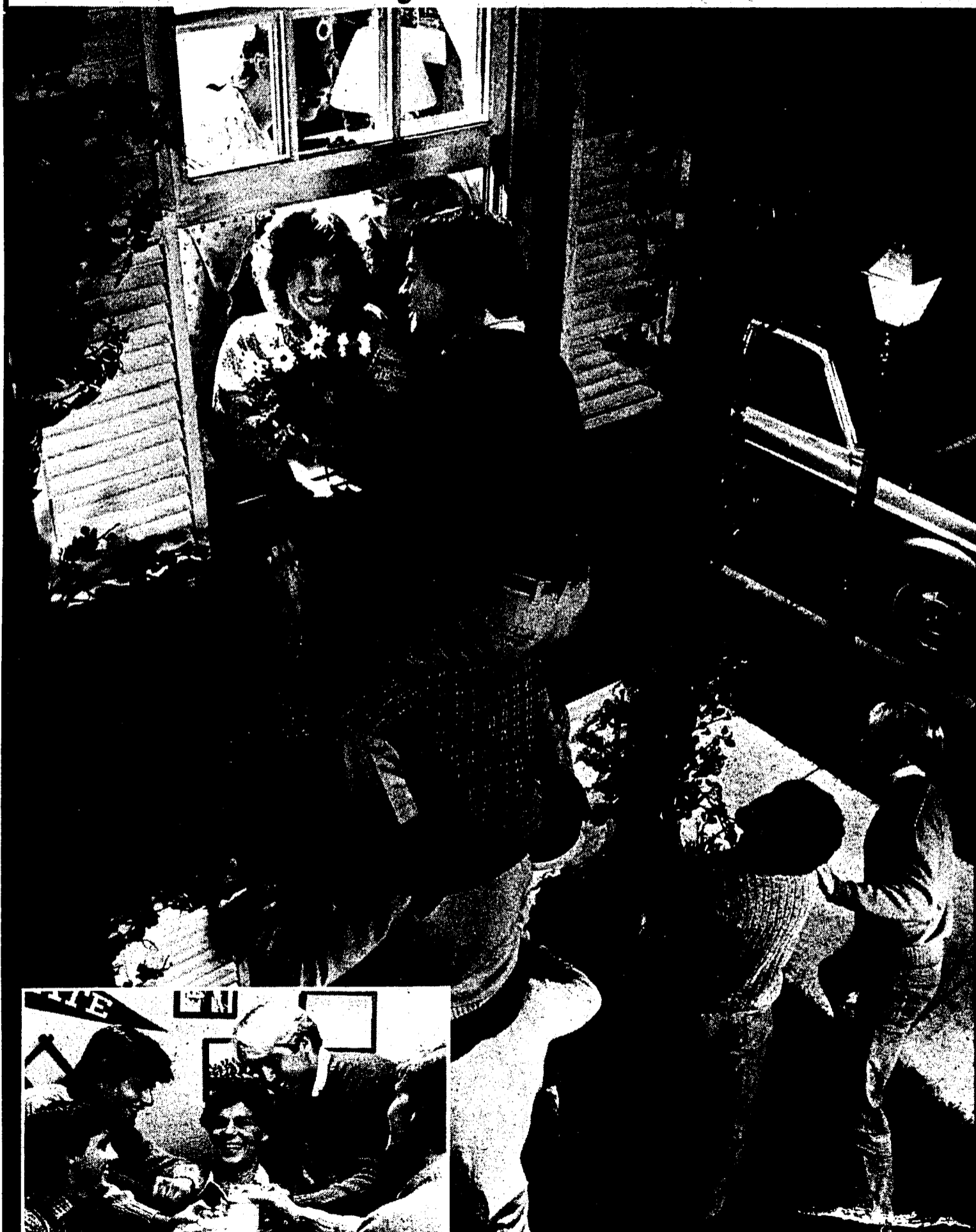
Eligibility for federal aid requires that 11 people at a station be paid salaries. Presently KUID employs ten.

Attached to the bill was a request asking the board to recognize "legislative intent" to limit local broadcasting to the public television station in Boise and use stations in Moscow and Pocatello to retransmit material starting in the fiscal year 1983.

Hook said this would not only prevent viewers from seeing the Vandals in action and other more localized activities that would normally be broadcast from Moscow, but would also probably end the teleconference course between this university and Boise State.

He also said if they centralize Idaho public television in Boise, there is little chance of KUID surviving. Though it would be cheaper for the state at first, "we need at least \$300,000 of non-federal money to be eligible for federal grants of any kind so the state would lose \$400,000 of federal income," Hook said.

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She was a girl wonder in 1927

Distinguished alumna dies

by Gwen Powell
Staff Writer

She was only fifteen years old when her father petitioned the State Board of Regents to allow her to enter the University of Idaho as a full-time student. At the time, Vivian Edmiston Todd was the youngest student ever to enter the university.

In four years, she graduated with a bachelor's degree in chemistry, and the next year she completed her master's degree. By this time, she was 20 years old. Vivian Todd was truly a Girl Wonder in 1927. On Jan. 23, 1982, she died.

Vivian was 69 when she passed away at her home in Long Beach, Calif., following a long illness. She was born in Spokane, Wash. to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Edmiston. Her father was a prominent Spokane attorney active in Whitworth College affairs.

Edmiston wrote the Board and asked that both his daughters be admitted to the university. He claimed Vivian and her older sister Jean were well-advanced throughout their childhood and would be assets to the university if allowed to enroll.

In those days it was difficult for women to complete an education, let alone apply for entry before the common age requirement, but UI officials respected Edmiston's request and admitted the girls. Five years later, Vivian graduated with two degrees.

She served as a consultant for colleges and universities in New York until World War II, after which she went to the Supreme Allied Powers Command Headquarters in Tokyo, Japan as a

curriculum specialist under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

She guided the Japanese in a cyclic course of scientific study in the aftermath of the war. In 1973 Idaho awarded her an honorary doctorate in Pedagogy, in recognition of her accomplishments.

Vivian, based on her own early educational opportunities, began a professional study concerning early childhood education. She has two recent books on the subject: *The Years Before School* and *Aide in Early Childhood Education*.

She returned to Idaho to serve as vice president of the Idaho Research Foundation, but resigned in the summer of 1981 because of her illness. She is survived by her husband Leonard Todd, her sister Mrs. L.J. Ashbaugh of Moscow and three children.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to President Richard Gibb, said Vivian was a great contributor to Idaho and that the decision in 1927 to admit her to this university was well-made. "She was one of our truly great alumnae," Armstrong said.

Jeanne Shreeve, head of the UI Chemistry Department, gave some insight to Vivian's accomplishments.

"She was an enthusiastic and intelligent woman with high aspirations," Shreeve said. "I think she considered her greatest accomplishment the work she did to get Japanese science education back on its feet after World War II."

A memorial service was held in Long Beach, and Vivian's ashes are being stored in Riverside Park Cemetery in Spokane, where her parents are buried.

Gov. John Evans states candidacy

Governor John Evans will announce his candidacy for reelection as the state's leader Feb. 16.

Evans will travel from southern to northern Idaho that day, holding press conferences in Pocatello, Boise, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint.

The Lewiston press conference will be held at 1 p.m. in the Hillcrest Aviation Conference Room at the Lewiston Airport and is expected to last approximately 30 minutes.

Burning Stake to relight

by Andy Taylor
Contributing Writer

The "Burning Stake" may flame again at the Campus Christian Center, according to the center's director, Stan Thomas.

During the 1960's the Burning Stake was a coffee house located at the center. According to a *Lewiston Morning Tribune* article published then, the coffee house was "a hole in the wall, a listening post, a refuge for unknown musicians—a bridge between campus ministers and students."

The function of the coffee house was to "combine serious concerns with fun and enjoyment. Its emphasis was on music and recreation, but at the same time we introduced controversial subjects," Thomas said.

March 26 the center is going to make a serious effort to start the Burning Stake again. The theme of the first new coffee house evening will be the Kellogg disaster, according to Thomas.

"The primary purpose will be to express some sensitivity and concern about what is going on up in Kellogg. The Kellogg disaster is a good regional topic, plus its scope goes far beyond the region," Thomas said.

Thomas said he hopes to get local musicians to provide live music for the evening. The "tenor" of the evening will be old mining songs and old labor movement songs, he said. He wants to have faculty members, as well as other informed individuals, come and speak.

Thomas said the center may ask students to bring food to the coffee house to send to the Kellogg food bank. Speakers and open-mike discussion will take up the first 30-60 minutes of the program, and then music will start.

Thomas emphasized that the coffee house isn't a Christian recruiting activity. He said the Burning Stake is nondenominational and its purpose is to provide a forum for human justice. In the 60's the coffee house drew students who were concerned with issues, who weren't necessarily affiliated with churches and who often were non-religious types, he said.

Musicians interested in playing at the Burning Stake are asked to contact Martha Blumer at the Campus Christian Center, 882-2536.

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UI professor enjoys falconry

by Charles Gallagher
Staff Writer

"It's a good feeling," said Erik Stauber, University of Idaho assistant professor in veterinary science, "when a large falcon flies right to you and perches on your fist."

Falconry is an ancient sport that is more suspenseful than a Hitchcock movie. The mid-air chase between a predator and his prey is exhilarating to watch. The sport lends itself only to a patient person of good physical condition and strong self discipline.

Erik Stauber has always had a heart for wildlife. As a child in Germany he read widely of birds and tried to mend hurt birds, although he "nearly always failed," he said.

Last year alone Stauber treated over 120 birds at the Washington State Veterinary Clinic. He works in the afternoons as a bird specialist at the WSU clinic and teaches morning classes at the University of Idaho.

At his Genesee home, Stauber and his family had two dogs curled up on the floor next to the wood stove. Across the linoleum cockatiels sporadically screech in a cage next to a pile of National Wildlife magazines. Outside Stauber raises chickens, geese, and pigeons.

When Stauber was a young man someone brought him a goshawk, a large powerful hawk, with a broken wing. Through this incident Stauber met the president of the German Falconers Club and was offered an apprenticeship.

The falconer who taught Stauber presided over training falcons for their Nazi regime to intercept carrier pigeons.

"I went hunting with him and finally he let me carry his bird," said Stauber with a touch of a German accent.

Falconry began as a means of providing food in China about 2000 B.C. The sport spread to

Japan, the Middle East, and finally to Europe where it blossomed in the Middle Ages and Renaissance periods. During this time falconry was considered the "noblest of sports"; and some European aristocracy had stables of birds. This sport was brought to the United States in the 19th century. Stauber estimates there are about twenty licensed falconers in the palouse region today.

"It's a very intense process," said Stauber, who has three predatory birds of his own including a peregrin falcon, a cross breed, and a sparrow hawk. During training he spends an average of three hours a day with a bird.

"The falcon comes first, and everything second," he said.

"I've spent nights sitting up with a bird," continued Stauber. After a long, frustrating process of the falcon becoming accustomed to the trainer and vice versa, the trainer makes the falcon keen through hunger. Then the master lets the falcon fly using a lure, a leather thong with bait on the end. Stauber works with live pigeons as bait in his training.

Stauber recalled once when a falcon of his flew off while he was training him to circle overhead. The next morning he woke to hear the bird tapping with his beak on Stauber's window. The bird had remembered being fed inside, Stauber said.

The peregrin falcon Stauber works with is a magnificent animal with a superior build. The falcon's features show pride like an Indian. His face depicts arrogance with his thick hooked beak, round velvety eyes, and overhanging eyebrows. His feathers are an intricate design of smoothness and precision and his body is muscular and stout. The falcon's weathered feet contrast with his clean sharp talons.

Stauber believes each type of predatory bird has its own style of hunting.

"Goshawks fly directly from your fist for an exciting chase, while the falcons take breathtaking swoops at their prey," explained Stauber as he leaned forward in his wooden rocking chair. At one time he only flew goshawks, which perform best on level hunting ground. However, the palouse geography isn't well adapted to that style of hunting.

Loreca Stauber, his wife, describes a chase scene between the falcon and its prey of partridges, rabbits or pheasants, as looking "like a ballet."

The relationship between a falcon and his trainer is one of mutual respect.

"They are more aloof, they think they're the masters," said Stauber on raptorial birds that can be taught to capture larger quarry than themselves.

"In Germany, where the sport is more profound, the falconers take their birds on buses and trains, and occasionally in a restaurant to get their bird accustomed to other people as well as perching on their master's fist or shoulder," said Stauber. He added the Germans still dress in proper hunting attire when working with their birds.

German hunting clothes consists of tall rubber boots, knickerbottoms, a wool shirt, and a plummage in a felt hat.

"You can always tell a foreigner by his clothes," said Stauber, "when you are in Germany."

The equipment used in falconry is very hard to find Stauber says. The needed equipment is an ornamental hood for calming; jesses, a leather glove for holding; and a small bell for locating the falcon. Most often a falconer will make his own equipment or purchase it from another falconer.

Along with a bell, Stauber uses a battery-operated transmitter on his falcon for locating his birds easier and quicker. He also used his German shorthair pointer to help find and flush the game.

After the bird has caught his prey he is usually too tired to eat it, but will if the falconer doesn't arrive soon. The bird shows pride in his kill by strutting



D. Gilbertson

UI associate professor of veterinary medicine Eric Stauber has his falconry hobby well in hand. Stauber has had a lifelong interest in treating and training birds.

around his conquest.

Stauber says he isn't much of a joiner but is a member of several falconer associations. He and his family went to an international falconers meet in Germany two years ago where he met up with his trainer.

Idaho has a liberal law when it comes to raptorial birds said Stauber. The season is open from September to March with one catch per day during off gun season and varying during gun season. Stauber has heard of a hunter getting as many as twenty rabbits in one day in

Germany but it was uncommon.

Stauber has been living and working in veterinary science in the palouse region since 1970 and came to the United States in 1961. He enjoys both teaching students and practicing what he teaches at the non-profit animal clinic at WSU.

"It's not easy," said Stauber when it comes to falconry, "but I get enjoyment from a good flight." His wife added sometimes she wonders who is training whom.

Chances for more bleachers remote

Increasing the seating capacity of the bleacher area around the basketball court in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome is being studied.

However, said Ed Chavez, Dome manager, "From a practical point of view, I don't know if there is a great deal that can be done."

One possible solution is to purchase two more portable

bleacher sections. But a feasible way of placing them so they won't be too far from the court must be found, said Chavez.

Two more sections capable of holding 300 spectators would cost a total of \$36,000.

"We are also looking into what legal and safety limits there are to extending the existing bleachers up higher," said Chavez.

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UI Navy ROTC in Powell tourney

UI Navy ROTC midshipmen will be traveling to the University of Washington to compete in drill, pistol shooting, physical education and other events Friday and Saturday.

The competition is known as the Powell Tournament. A UI team of 74 midshipmen will be competing against NROTC members from Utah, Oregon, and Washington.

The tournament is named after Harry Powell, who donated his Eli Whitney-made musket to the university NROTC unit after World War II for the use as a traveling trophy.

The musket will be awarded Saturday night to the team which scores the most overall points. Last year the UI unit won the three mile, and mile and a half run.

Col. Merrill Newbill, professor of Naval Science, will be trying to keep the Golden Boot Trophy which he won in pistol shooting last year.

Annual Pound lecture returns to UI

by Andrew Sheridan
Contributing Writer

Poet, essayist and novelist Wendell Berry, this year's Pound lecturer, will talk about agricultural and conservation concerns in the College of Law courtroom Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The annual lecture is sponsored jointly by the UI Library and the departments of English and Foreign Languages. Returning after a three year absence, the lecture is presented in memory of Ezra Pound, "the only major poet to come out of Idaho," according to Ron McFarland, professor of English.

Karen Buxton, a library assistant helping coordinate the event, said the lecture is given to "enrich the school environment and bring prestige to the univer-

sity." She said copies of the lecture are sent to various universities across the country.

Berry, a Kentucky native, held Wallace Stegner and Guggenheim fellowships which took him to Stanford University in 1958 and to Italy in 1961.

He earned his Master's degree from the University of Kentucky and later taught at Georgetown, New York University and Stanford as well as at his alma mater.

After leaving teaching in 1978, he published his best known essay collection, "The Unsettling of America," which discusses environmental problems in the United States.

A small farmer, Berry encourages the wise use of land and resources in his writings.

McFarland said Berry's talk will probably concern the "heal-

thy use of land and the relationship of man to his environment." He said he expects 300 to 400 people to attend.

Buxton said this university chose Berry because of the nature of his writings. "He has a strong following in this area because he advocates using land judiciously," she said.

She said forestry students will probably be Berry's "greatest fans" whereas agribusiness majors may not appreciate him as much.

Past Pound lecturers include scholars Robert Scholes and Hugh Kenner, architect Buckminster Fuller, media philosopher Marshall McLuhan and poet James Dickey.

McFarland said the McLuhan talk, which attracted 600 spectators in 1978, was the biggest flop because the media philosopher talked about

Pound's literature, not about his own controversial media theories as everyone expected. "It was most painful to sit through," he said.

Although early lectures pertained to Pound's work, McFarland said future talks don't have to. "We want a lecture pertaining to the speaker's own thinking," he said.

Pound, who left America in 1908, spent most of his career in England, France and Italy. He was indicted for treason in the United States after making broadcasts in Italy against American involvement in World War II.

In 1948 Pound published his most notable literary work, "Cantos," a large poem collection which took him almost fifty years to write.

He died in 1972 at age 87.

Faculty Facts

...Dr. William Billingsley's musical composition "Tamasha" didn't win the National Band Association's De Moulin Band Composition Contest but Jensen Publishing Company *Instrumentalist* magazine may publish it for national recognition.

Billingsley, a professor of music, wrote "Tamasha" in 1961 and revised it in 1978. He said the piece can best be described as a fantasy reminiscent of the blues.

...Since Mount St. Helens erupted in May of 1980, Idaho scientists have been studying the composition of the volcanic ash that dusted northern Idaho. Sherry O. Farwell, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dennis Gage, graduate student, have summarized their research and will receive publication in the November issue of *Analytical Chemistry*, a scientific journal.

The UI researchers focused their three-page article on the silica content of the ash to determine if it could cause a significant increase in silicosis, a chronic lung disease suffered by many northwest residents.

Bonific chosen new coordinator

A University of Idaho programs coordinator has been chosen and will arrive on campus Monday.

Barry Bonific 39, from Marysville, Wash. was chosen from 56 applicants in a nationwide search to fill the position.

Bonific has a master's degree in student personnel and will have the responsibility of coordinating student programs with ASUI departments, Student Union programs, living groups, clubs, organizations and all university departments. He will supply information and concerts and activities and evaluate student programs.

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Mining disaster to be discussed

Ten years have passed since the disaster at the Sunshine mine near Kellogg that killed dozens of miners in May, 1972, and a University of Idaho professor will give a lecture today on what lessons have been learned from the fatal accident.

Dr. Christopher Hall, professor of mining engineering at UI and an expert in mine ventilation who was at the Sunshine mine at the time of the fire 10 years ago, will present "The Sunshine Mine Disaster: Lessons and Legislation" at 1:30 p.m. in room 307 of the University Classroom

Center on the UI campus.

A good bit of legislation and regulation has come about as a result of the disaster, Hall said, and although these laws were directed to try to cure the problems that brought about the accident, in many cases they do just the opposite.

To prevent another disaster like the one at the Sunshine mine, Hall recommends "fewer regulations and much better judgment."

Hall's lecture is part of the Visiting Lecturer Series of the UI College of Mines and Earth Resources. It is free and open to the public.

Farm fashion in when safety is concerned

UI News Bureau

Flashy three-piece suits and ragged old work clothes are found in many farmers' closets, and that's where a University of Idaho farm safety specialist says they should stay while the farmer is working on his farm.

"About 180,000 disabling injuries occurred last year because of agricultural work accidents, many of which would not have occurred or would have been less severe if the person had been dressed appropriately," said Tom Karsky of the UI Cooperative Extension Service.

The farm safety specialist said farmers and other people working around machinery or power tools should wear clothing

that is comfortable, the right size and well fitted.

"If a job is dirty or ragged, many people, including weekend farmers, put on their oldest, most tattered clothing so they won't ruin their 'good clothes,'" said Karsky. "But it is the same clothing that is most likely to get caught on or in machinery or some other object and cause an accident."

Karsky said work clothing should be the proper size. Trousers that are too long can trip a person or be grabbed by a revolving shaft. Large gloves are a hazard, and loose boots or shoes or long laces add to the risk of falling.

In cool weather, clothing should be worn in layers so that it can be taken off or put on as

dictated by the temperature and the amount of exertion, Karsky said. Too many layers or clothing that restricts the farmer's mobility should be avoided.

"A person who wraps sleeves of sweaters and jackets around his waist instead of putting the sweater or jacket in a safe place is asking for trouble. The dangling clothing can catch on moving machinery," he said.

Even when the weather warms up, a farmer should be protected by adequate clothing.

"A frequent problem on the farm is the lack of clothing," said Karsky. "Whenever you're shirtless, hatless or wearing shorts, you're prey to biting and stinging insects, sunburn, dust and maybe real injury and illness if handling coarse materials or toxic chemicals."

Light-colored clothing reflects the sun's rays and may be cooler than dark colors, Karsky said. Clothing that permits air circulation to the skin may also help keep a farmer cool.

Moscow needs Soccer officials

The City of Moscow is currently accepting applications for the part time positions of youth soccer official and youth soccer program leader with the Parks and Recreation Department. Applicants for these positions must have knowledge of the game, officiating experience, and the desire to work with children. Applicants must be available on an afternoon and Saturday basis.

Pay for these positions is \$3.40 per hour.

Applications for these positions will be accepted at City Hall, 122 E. Fourth Street or the Eggen Youth Center, 1515 East D Street, until 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 26.

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University study reveals mold causes cattle deaths

Hay that develops mold because of poor curing conditions may cause some difficult-to-explain deaths or abortions in cattle and horses.

Jerry Pollock, assistant professor of veterinary medicine in the Washington, Oregon and Idaho (WOI) regional veterinary medicine program, says he has tested samples of moldy hay fed to horses which died soon after eating it and has produced fatalities in mice with an extract prepared from the hay.

"What the toxic agent is, we don't know," he said. Attempts to isolate and identify the material responsible for the deaths in the mice, and presumably also in the horses, have been unsuccessful so far, "because it appears to be highly soluble in water and not very soluble in the organic solvents normally used to separate compounds out of extracts prepared from plant materials. This makes isolating it very difficult."

Pollock said that to rule out aflatoxins as a cause of the animal deaths after a feeding of moldy hay and to determine whether they are present in moldy hay in the northwest, laboratory tests for the toxins were run. They were not found in any of the moldy hay samples tested.

"When we began this work, we knew not much had been done to determine whether aflatoxins are present in moldy hay in the northwest. Our work does show that while one of the molds known to produce aflatoxins, *Aspergillus flavus*, is commonly present, aflatoxins are apparently not produced here," Pollock said.

He said laboratory methods for testing for aflatoxins are well established for many materials, but a method for analyzing them in hay had to be developed.

Pollock said that as far as he can determine, there have been no documented cases of aflatoxin poisoning from moldy hay. Aflatoxins are extremely potent poisons, frequently found in moldy food supplies, particularly in Third World countries, he said.

"There are many other toxins produced by molds, and the effects of many of them are unknown," he said. The study of mycotoxins (poisons produced by molds) is relatively new.

Pollock said the animal deaths, apparently from moldy hay, need to be explained.

"Our goal has been to fine the responsible toxin, and to develop a test that could tell a farmer this hay is dangerous, or that it is safe," he said. Virtually everyone feeds moldy hay at some time and they need to know when the hay is bad.

"The chance of getting a toxic moldy hay sample is not high—about one in 100," he said.

He said that the few reported deaths that appear to be due to moldy hay aren't very significant economically from the point of statewide loss, but "can be pretty devastating if you feed 10 prize cows some hay and 24 hours later they are dead."

Pollock said several factors make the toxin difficult to study.

"The mice which died after injections of extract didn't show definitive symptoms," he said. "They just became more and more depressed and died, usually in about two days. Autopsies didn't give any real clues as to the cause of death."

"Also the hay samples we have aren't very large and can be quickly exhausted when the analyses are being worked out."

Pollock said work on the project is temporarily halted because of a lack of time and research funds.

Who's Who...

This year's edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 45 University of Idaho students. Students are selected to be included in the biographical collection on the basis of their academic achievement, leadership qualities and overall potential.

Since 1934, UI students have been honored, along with students from 1,300 other institutions of higher education in the fifty states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries represented in each yearly volume.

UI representatives include James B. Cornwell, Steven N. Cory, Amy S. Gillette, Thomas R. Glass, Gregory W. Hawley, Roger D. Rowe, and Eric P. Stoddard, Boise; Ronald P. Richard and Kathryn M. Schreiber, American Falls.

Patrick Miller, DeEtta Lamb and Jeffrey L. Mesenbrink, of Caldwell; Janis L. Castles, and Lisa K. McDonald, of Couer d'Alene; Jeanne M. Arnzen of Cottonwood and Guy R. McPherson of Craigmont, are listed.

Also named are Andrea Reimann, Ashton; Terry Dolar, Buhl; Theresa M. Tesnohlidek, Fruitland; Lynette M. Forsman, Grangeville; Joanne Parks, Kendrick; Harold T. Watson, Meridian; Michael C. Borcen and Paul W. Browne, Moscow; Craig D. Dodson and Mark L. Simmons, Pocatello; John C. Wear, Priest River; Morgan S. Herrington, St. Maries; Christine A. Sochinsky, Santa; Laura J. Duren, Soda Springs; Randall Kolar and Karen M. Shotwell, Twin Falls.


Out-of-staters included are Daniel Junas, Melanie A. Call and Kristine C. Jackson, California; John R. Herning and Kerry Koury, Nevada; Glen Dennis, New Mexico; Susan M. Stash, New York; Joseph F. Dasso, Oregon; Valerie L. Perman and Mary T. Kirk, South Dakota; and Sonja D. Wicker of Fairfax, Virginia.

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Women plan resource talk

Women and men from around the world will attend a conference March 8-9 on the University of Idaho campus to discuss the relationship of women and natural resources from an international perspective.

Sessions on women who are natural resource professionals working in international development, gender and natural resources, host country women; women and fuel conserving cookstoves and networking highlight the program.

The conference, sponsored by the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, in cooperation with the U.S. Agency for International Development and Women in Development, will look at development from the viewpoint of scientists and social scientists.

Among the speakers at the conference will be Drs. Anne LaBastille, Carol J. Colfer, Marilyn Hoskins, Mary Elmendorf and Jennifer James.

LaBastille is an ecological consultant, writer, photographer and lecturer whose work has taken her to Central

and South America, the Caribbean, Europe and India. She was selected as conservationist of the year by the World Wildlife Fund in 1974 and is the author of three books, as well as articles in National Geographic, Audubon and professional publications.

Colfer is an anthropologist at the University of Hawaii-Manoa and has worked on a United Nations project in Indonesia. Hoskins is a sociologist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State College and has worked extensively with women in developing countries on several continents.

Elmendorf is an anthropologist and president of her own consulting company. She is also a member of the research advisory committee for USAID.

James, who will be the conference's banquet speaker, is an associate professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the University of Washington, as well as hosting a popular radio show in Seattle.

UI Supervisory seminar scheduled for managers

by **Russell M. Gee**
Contributing Writer

About 65 University of Idaho supervisory personnel will be updating their supervisory skills in a 10-hour seminar conducted by the Center for Business Development and Research beginning next Tuesday.

The seminar, entitled "Principles of Supervision," consists of five two-hour sessions which will conclude February 23. Presently the seminar is completely booked up.

The largest group from any single department is the Physical Plant, which has 25 supervisors enrolled.

"Our objective is to make all employees of the Physical Plant more effective workers," said Kenneth A. Hall, director of the Physical Plant. Hall is presently attending a separate seminar for managers.

That seminar, "The Role of the Manager," is also being conducted by the center, which is a branch of the College of Business and Economics. There are 31 managers currently participating in this seminar. Each manager will attend 10 hours of instruction divided into three sessions.

"I think this is a positive step for continuous management training at the university," said Alice Pope Barbut, management development specialist for the center. "It shows a positive involvement in the employees at the university."

Barbut has worked with Don Harter, director of Personnel Services, in setting up the structure of both the manager and supervisor programs.

"It was an idea that was initiated through, and fully supported by Financial Vice President David L. McKinney," said Harter.

Most managers at the university have not had any formal academic training in management, said Harter. Their goal is "to get people to think about additional productivity through delegation of responsibility in the most effective manner," he said.

Barbut also serves as a seminar leader in both the manager and supervisor programs. In addition, Lawrence H. Merk, director of the Center for Business Development and Research, helps lead the managers' seminar. Norman Olson, professor of management, helps Barbut lead the seminar for supervisors.

Butterfield talk about third world

UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences and retired last year after 22 years with USAID. He served as deputy director of the U.S. Mission to Sudan and director of missions to Tanzania and Nepal. He was also operations chief of the Technical Assistance Bureau in Washington, D.C., and director the the East in South Africa.

Upon his retirement, Butterfield received the USAID Outstanding Career Achievement Award. He is a graduate of Moscow High School and holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from Georgetown University.

The meeting is open to the public.

A retired U.S. Agency for International Development mission director will discuss Latah County's stake in Third World development from his perspective at a no-host luncheon meeting Wednesday, Feb. 17, of the Idaho Partners of the Americas.

The meeting will begin at noon with Samuel Butterfield's talk scheduled for 12:15 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room of the University of Idaho Student Union Building. Participants are invited to either bring their own lunch or go through the SUB cafeteria line before going to the meeting. Coffee will be furnished at no charge.

Butterfield is an affiliate faculty member of the

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Sports Friday

Idaho 13th AP, 12th UPI

Vandals prepare to do battle on the road

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

Incentive could be the key as the 13th ranked Idaho Vandals take to the tough Big Sky road this weekend with stops at Weber State tonight and Idaho State on Saturday.

Coach Don Monson's club will be trying to nail down the home court advantage for the Big Sky tournament March 5-6. But the Wildcats and Bengals have plenty of incentive going for them which could prove to make life difficult for Idaho. The games may be heard locally on KRPL radio (AM 1400) beginning at 6:30 p.m. PST.

In addition, KUID-TV will broadcast the Idaho State game live Saturday at 6:30 p.m. on channel 12.

Both Weber State and Idaho face elimination prospects for the forthcoming playoffs unless they produce some wins over either Idaho or Boise State, the Vandals' traveling partner.

Indoor meets unfold tomorrow

The 7th Annual Vandal Indoor gets underway Saturday night in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome at 6:30 p.m. Top athletes from throughout the world will be on hand, providing an excellent opportunity for UI students to view high caliber track and field competition for free.

Valid student ID cards are a ticket in the doors, while seating for the general admission public is priced at \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. Those tickets will be discounted \$2 with a ticket stub from the Saturday morning Best Western Developmental Meet which is slated for 9 a.m. A complete schedule of events may be found on page 19.

...and Rono, too

Added to the list of competitors late Thursday, was former Washington State star and world record holder Henry Rono. The native of Kenya is the world standard for 3,000; 5,000; and 10,000 meters as well as steeplechase.

Rono is currently a graduate student at WSU and will run unattached in this year's meet.

While both clubs support sub-500 conference records, Monson doesn't take them lightly. "Nothing surprises me about road games anymore," he said. "It's real tough to win away from home."

WSC, which lost to Idaho earlier in the year 59-44, was the last team in the conference to beat the Vandals prior to an upset by Montana this season. That was Feb. 7, 1981, when Weber was—like this year—towards the bottom of the conference standings.

Weber is led by 1981 First Team All-Big Sky pick Todd Harper, a 6-4 guard/forward. He is currently running second behind Nevada-Reno's Ken "Tree" Green for league scoring honors. Harper averages 18 points per game and is characterized by Wildcat coach Neil McCarthy as "One of the finest pure shooters in Weber State's history."

The Bengals on Saturday night pose a large threat to the Vandals, not only because of the attention they could draw with an upset, but the home court in the 8,000-seat Minidome is traditionally one of the toughest floors for visiting teams.

The friendly confines of the Pocatello site have produced a record of 10-1 this season, 125-23 over the past 12 years.



and 70-14 against BSC teams.

According to Bengal players spoken with after Idaho stopped ISU earlier this season in Moscow 73-62, the effort made by ISU's team that night was not good.

Robert Tate, a 6-4 senior guard, leads the Bengals with a 17.3 ppg average—a clip good enough to place him fourth in the league individual scoring race.

The difficulty Idaho faces on the road, according to Monson, is that the teams Idaho faces will have spent the majority of their practice week in anticipation of the Vandals and their Top 20 national rankings.

"It's no different from the time Weber came to our place two years ago. This time the shoe is on the other foot," Monson said.

Two years ago, Idaho stopped Weber State 51-45 in Moscow while the Wildcats were rated 17th in the nation.

"Teams seem to play better against you because they know they get recognition if they beat you."

But for Idaho, Monson persisted, rankings are secondary to the all-important conference race.

Prior to last season, Idaho had lost 16 straight at Pocatello, but the Vandals do lead the overall series between the two intra-state schools 35-21.

Idaho's Phil Hopson, who was named Vandal Player of the Week last weekend, continues to lead the Big Sky in field goal percentage with a 65.2 mark. The junior forward also jumped into the top 10 list for league rebounders now averaging 6.2 boards per game to tie for ninth place.

In scoring, all of Idaho's starting five is in double figures with Ken Owens leading the way.

The senior guard is at 16.1 ppg, good enough to be sixth in the conference. While center Kelvin Smith is at 10.3 ppg, Idaho's three remaining starters are all averaging 12.2 ppg. Gordie Herbert, Brian Kellerman and Hopson tie for 15th in the league with that average.

In addition, Kellerman is tied for league steal honors with Northern Arizona's Eric Wade. Both average two swipes per contest.

Smith, who blocked seven shots in one game for a season single game high, still sets the

continued on page 19



Big Sky Standings

	League	Overall
IDAHO	8-1	19-2
Nevada-Reno	7-3	16-5
Montana	6-3	13-8
Boise State	4-5	10-11
Montana State	4-5	9-14
IDAHO STATE	4-6	13-8
WEBER STATE	3-6	12-10
Northern Arizona	1-8	5-16

Women travel to face Central Washington

by Bruce Smith
Staff Writer

A seemingly mismatched combination of teams will meet when the Idaho women's basketball team takes on Central Washington at 3:30 p.m. today in Ellensburg, Wash.

The Vandals, currently 16-4 overall and leading the Northwest Empire League with an unblemished 6-0 record, will go up against a Central team that has not won a game in their last 20 outings.

Idaho coach Pat Dobratz said she realizes this game may not be an easy one however. Idaho does not have much information on what type of team Central has, other than their leading scorers, the team's ghastly re-

Northwest Empire League

	League	Overall
IDAHO	6-0	16-4
Western Washington	7-2	12-4
Lewis-Clark State	5-3	11-6
Portland	5-3	11-6
Seattle University	4-4	7-9
Alaska-Fairbanks	2-4	5-15
Gonzaga	2-7	7-12
CENTRAL WASHINGTON	0-8	0-17

cord, and what kind of a defense they play.

Central runs a 2-3 zone defense, according to Women's Sports Information Director Ann Rice. The Vandals' plan for that defense is to run an assortment of plays, including experimenting a bit.

"We feel that this would be a good time to experiment with

some of our newer plays," Dobratz said. "The team knows that a team like Central could possibly upset us, but we are not taking it lightly because we know it is an important league game."

This week the Vandals got the news they are ranked 16th in Div. II nationally on the writers poll. Idaho has won 10 straight games, tying the school

record. A win against Central would put the 1981-82 Vandal team in the record books.

The game against Central today is one of two games the Vandals will play against them in a week. Idaho hosts Central at the Dome Feb. 18.

Leading the Vandals in scoring is 6-0 junior center Denise Brose. She is averaging 18.2 ppg. Brose is helped by 5-1 senior guard Karin Sobotta, who is averaging 14.7 points and leading the team in assists and steals. Dana Fish, a 5-11 sophomore forward, is the only other Idaho player averaging in double figures with a 14.3 ppg mark.

The Vandals as a team are averaging a high 78.5 ppg, far more than what they are giving up on defense, which has been 67.3 ppg. The Vandals are losing the rebound battle by a slight margin, but make up for that by holding the opponents to only a 43 percent field goal percentage.

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UI skiers place third, enter Mt. Spokane race

The University of Idaho Ski Team placed third overall in the Washington Invitational ski meet held at North-South Ski Bowl this past weekend.

The cross-country team finished second overall after a strong second place finish in the relay, overcoming a third in the 15k individual. The Friday 15k had Don Pence 5th, Dan Black 6th, Blaine Smith 8th, Shannon Campbell 9th, Jeff Watson 12th, and Mike Dodds 15th. The relay team consisted of Pence, Smith, and Black edging Whitman College for second place behind WSU.

In the alpine events Idaho did not fare as well. The men's slalom looked as if Idaho would come away with second, but the second run that day proved to be disastrous. The highest place for Idaho was 11th by Mike

Dodds, who was racing for the first time in a month coming off a knee injury. Bruce Berryhill was 18th, Dave Ertel was 25, and Don Pierce was 27th. The women, as with the men, had trouble with the icy conditions and managed to place one person, Tammy Fricke, in 14th.

Tim Dodds was the fastest in the giant slalom for Idaho. Berryhill was next followed by Mike Dodds, Ertel and Smith who were all several seconds out of first. For the women, Heidi Scharenthaler put together two exceptional runs for a 3rd place finish. Fricke placed 12th, and Heidi Borgan 19th.

This weekend the team is off to Mt. Spokane for the last conference race prior to the regional meet which will be held at Snowqualmie Pass Feb. 21-23.

Vandals

continued from page 18

Big Sky standard with an average of 2.5 rejections per game.

Teamwise, Idaho continues to pace the field both offen-

sively and defensively shooting for 54.6 percent and limiting opponents to an average of 40.5 percent.

Vandal Indoor schedule

- 6:30 Men's Shot
- 6:35 Men's Pole Vault
- 6:40 Men's Long Jump
- 6:50 Men's 55 Meter High Hurdle Trials (2 heats)
- 7:00 Men's 55 Meter Dash Trials (2 heats)
- 7:10 Men's High Jump
- 7:20 High School Boys' 4 x 300 Meter Relay
- 7:30 Men's 1000 Yard Run
- 7:40 Women's 600 Meter Run
- 7:50 Men's 400 Meter Dash
- 7:55 Men's Tripple Jump (time approximate—after long jump)
- 8:00 Women's 300 Meter Dash
- 8:10 Men's 55 Meter High Hurdle Finals
- 8:20 Men's 55 Meter Dash Finals
- 8:40 Women's 300 Meter Intermediate Hurdles
- 8:50 Men's 300 Meter Intermediate Hurdles
- 9:00 Men's 3 Mile Run
- 9:00 Men's 3-Mile Run
- 9:20 Men's 1600 Meter Relay
- 9:30 Women's 1500 Meter Run
- 9:40 Men's 1-Mile Run

Intramural Corner

Co-Rec Volleyball—entries are due on Thursday, Feb. 18.
Men's Racquetball—entries are due on Tuesday, Feb. 16.
Men's and Women's Ski Meet—entries are on Tuesday, Feb. 16. The meet will be held on Saturday, Feb. 20 at North-South Ski Bowl.

Women's Basketball Playoffs—start on Tuesday, Feb. 16. If you don't have your schedule come into the Intramural Office and pick one up. The top two teams from each league go into playoffs.

Congratulations—Chris Owsley TMA98 for winning men's Table Tennis (singles), Chris Owsley/Mark Daily TMA98 for winning men's Table Tennis (doubles).

Congratulations—Jackson/Cleto for winning the Co-Rec Tennis Tournament.

Men's Basketball Playoffs—continue after 3-day break. All Teams go into playoffs.

BUILDING HOURS DURING 3-DAY BREAK—Saturday, Feb. 13—10 a.m.-9 p.m. in Memorial Gym, P.E.B. and 2-5 p.m. & 7-10 p.m. in Swim Center. Sunday, Feb. 14—12-9 p.m. in Memorial Gym, P.E.B. and 3-5 p.m. & 7-10 p.m. in Swim Center. Monday, Feb. 15—11 a.m.-9 p.m. Memorial Gym and P.E.B. 12:30-1:30 p.m. (lap swim) and 7-10 p.m. Swim Center.

Women swimmers host WSU and UNR

In the "Battle of the Palouse" swim meet, the Idaho women's team will host Washington State at the UI Swim Center this afternoon at 5:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the women will battle Nevada-Reno at the Swim Center at 10 a.m.

The Reno meet will be the

last before the regionals Feb. 25-26 in Seattle. Thus far, five Vandal women have qualified in individual events for nationals to be held March 11-13. They are: Nancy Bechtholdt, Kate Kemp, Jennifer Norton, Anne Kincheloe, and Lisa De-Meyer.

Going into this weekend's meets, the women post a 7.2 dual meet record.

The men's team is idle this weekend to prepare for the North-Pacific Conference Championships on February 18-20 in Seattle.

Gymnasts enter two meets in Seattle

The Idaho women's gymnastics team enters a tough weekend of competition when they travel to Seattle, for two meets, featuring two of the finest squads in the region.

The Vandal women are coming off a three-week layoff, but will get back into things today by meeting host Seattle Univer-

sity and Eastern Washington in a three-way meet.

According to Idaho coach Wanda Rasmussen, it will be an ideal meet for the Vandal gymnasts to get back into competitive action.

"In the latest rankings, Idaho has a slight edge over Eastern and Seattle," Rasmussen said. "I know that the actual meeting

of the teams tells the story, and I feel a kick off to the next five weeks of competition on a positive note would help our young gymnasts a great deal.

But Saturday could be a different story.

Idaho will stay in Seattle overnight and then take on host Seattle Pacific and cross-state rival Boise State.

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Jody Miller

Beeswax and yarn are the primary mediums for the Mexican peyote yarn paintings on display at the Cafe Libre. The original pieces were done by the Huichol Indians of central Mexico. While in peyote-induced trances, the Huichols see visions that are often translated into mosaics like the one above. See story, page 22.

Who's your favorite Valentine?

pages 24-25

Symbolic Mexican yarn paintings brighten the walls of Cafe Libre

by Lori Ann White
Staff Writer

The Cafe Libre, normally rather restrained in hue, now has several splashes of color on the walls in the form of peyote yarn paintings done by the Huichol Indians of central Mexico.

Despite the name, they are not "paintings" at all, but mosaics of yarn pressed into beeswax depicting scenes of religious significance to the Indians.

The paintings were brought to the United States from Mexico by Thomas Grigsby, assistant professor of anthropology, who has a collection of his own. These latest acquisitions are on sale at the cafe.

The paintings, as with all art in the Huichol culture, are very important to their religion, according to Grigsby. The scenes pictured in brilliant swirls of yarn are "very symbolic," he said. "They are derived from visions of mythological events... during the 'vision quest'."

The "vision quest" is part of the Huichol religious pilgrimage which takes them 300 miles east of their home in the state of Nayarit, Mexico, to Wirikuta, a high desert plateau which the Indians consider their sacred land of origin. They make this pilgrimage to the plateau to obtain peyote, a spineless cactus with hallucinogenic properties. The cactus is very important in Huichol rituals, but Grigsby stressed it is not used with disregard.

"Peyote is part of the sacrament," he said.

After ingesting the peyote, the Huichol see visions reported to be "very beautiful," but also of a very personal nature. They are not discussed afterwards.

However, some Huichol are "inspired" to translate the visions into yarn paintings. "Ideally," Grigsby said, "anyone can do it, but they have to feel called to do it."

The paintings are made by coating a piece of plywood or fiber board with beeswax and putting it in the sun, softening the wax, until wool yarn sticks to it.

A nail or screwdriver is then used to scratch the desired design in the beeswax. Finally strands of yarn are laboriously pressed into the wax.

A favorite symbol in yarn art is the deer, the most sacred member of the animal kingdom, which is referred to as "Our Brother Deer." There is also "Our Father Sun" and "Our Grandfather Fire."

Women are treated with respect in the Huichol culture, and there are a variety of female deities. These include "Our Mother Kukuruku," the maize deity. Maize, as well as peyote, is an important plant to the Huichol, and both also figure in the symbolism of the yarn paintings, as do scenes of birth and death.

The paintings were originally meant to be offerings, said Grigsby, but have been commercialized and are popular with tourists.

Yarn paintings still inspired by visions—the "authentic" ones—are often reproduced later by artisans and sold. The paintings at Cafe Libre are reproductions of sacred paintings, said Grigsby.

Grigsby said the practice of yarn painting, though only "about a hundred years" old, has its roots in a much older art form. "It's just my guess, but it might have been derived from the ancient Mesoamerican technique of feather painting."

The Mesoamerican culture was the high culture of the area, explained Grigsby, which included such civilizations as the Aztecs.

Grigsby advises anyone who purchases a yarn painting to put it under glass and keep it away from extreme heat. "Also keep it away from kitty cats," he added.

The paintings will be on sale at the Cafe Libre until Feb. 20.

Young Artists to perform

An annual Washington/Idaho Symphony tradition, the Young Artists' Concert, will be held Monday and Tuesday in Moscow and Lewiston.

The concert, which features several young musicians each year, will include three pianists and one violinist, all under 21 years of age.

All four of the artists are from Washington, one from Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane, and three from Washington State University. The musicians competed with more than 100 other students from Washington and Idaho for the opportunity of playing with the area symphony.

The annual concert offers musicians interested in performing with the symphony a chance to gain experience through actual performance.

The personal musical achievements the students bring with them are credits to their talent. Pianist Isaac Kazato, a 16-year-old Lewis and Clark student, has performed with the Spokane Junior Symphony and won its 1979 concerto competition. Kazato will perform the third movement of Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1 in G minor Op. 25 with the orchestra.

Freshman Neal Fowler of WSU, who has studied violin since the age of five, will play the first movement of Concerto No. 5 in A minor, Op. 37, by Vieuxtemps.

Pianist Ken Boulton, 19, is a WSU sophomore who studied chamber music in Massachusetts for two summers and performed with a wind quintet in New York. He will perform Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1 in Eb major with the symphony.

The oldest of the four students is David Demand, a 20-year-old junior from WSU. Demand studied music at the Banff School of Fine Arts before coming to WSU. He will play the first movement of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major, Op. 57.

In addition to the young artists' selections, the orchestra will perform Symphony No. 9 by Shostakovich, written in 1945 by a German composer.

The two symphony performances will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the University of Idaho Administration Auditorium and Tuesday at Lewiston High School in Lewiston. Tickets will be sold at the door, \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$1 for high school and younger.



David Demand, a Washington State University student, practices his concerto for the Young Artists concert Monday and Tuesday.

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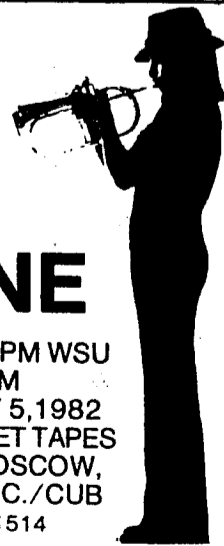
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True love or infatuation—which is your Valentine?

by Christine Williams
Staff Writer

Dick Purnell was here! And he told a large crowd "How to Know if they're in Love" by discriminating between the "ooie-gooie" feeling of infatuation and the gradual learning of real love.

In the first speech of a two-part lecture series Wednesday night in the University of Idaho Administration Auditorium Purnell said that infatuation is sudden, fickle, insecure and self-centered while love is gradual, committed, secure and other-centered.

The opposite sex is interesting, Purnell said, and there is a certain electricity when we are attracted to another person.

This electricity is based on superficial things like, "how a person looks, how a person looks and how a person looks." Consequently the electricity often fades, he said.

"Love has to be gradual and we learn to develop by knowing a person's good and bad points. Love learns to develop even with the weak points," Purnell said.

The 42 year old part-time marriage counselor said love has its difficulties but, "I've married a lot of women—all to other men."

Purnell said there seems to be a change in one letter of the marriage vow from as long as we both shall live to

as long as we both shall love; or in other words when we stop loving. He said this is a tragic error in our culture where no one ever wins.

Everyone is self-centered, Purnell said. "If you don't believe me, I'll get a photographer to take a picture of this crowd—and we'll see who will be the first person you look for."

According to Purnell, we have to get out of ourselves and learn the other person's needs. He said we've got to get away from the "I like me, you like me—we both like the same person" attitude.

In order to get away from this self-centeredness Purnell said we must form a three-way relationship with God and the other person. "When it comes to giving, loving and security, I personally think it comes from the Lord ... because the great lover and giver of the universe is God; He wants to be the center of the relationship."

Purnell said in an interview Wednesday that his personal "oneness" with God changed his life.

Purnell grew up in New Jersey and although his "active and alive" parents had a big influence on his life, his senior year in college is where he made his decision to become a lecturer and counselor.

"I was a pre-med student going through the normal struggles of all college students. I wanted a better qual-

ity of life and wanted to help out other students looking for fulfillment.

"The last thing I wanted to be was a fanatic or a weirdo. People shy away from weirdos," Purnell said.

Purnell sees himself as easy-going. He said he wanted to help students see through issues of today.

To guide students Purnell uses ideas he gets from people through his counseling. He looks for common hurts, fears and desires and addresses these issues in his lectures.

Purnell's reading also influences his lectures. He said he has a lot of women in his audience and "I like to know how they think. I read *Redbook*, *Ladies Home Journal* and *GoodHousekeeping* — anything to get closer to his audience.

He also looks to how God addresses ideas and problems in the Bible.

Personal life illustrations color a typical Purnell lecture. "I want the audience to know I care and I want to be able to help them."

During the past four years Purnell has been lecturing full time. Through his travels for the Campus Crusade for Christ he met a counselor who deals with women's involvement in the Crusade at Florida State University named Paula Hutchins.

Purnell said he has had "a thousand crushes" but this

was the first time he had been able to commit his whole life to one person. Ap-

parently he knew he was in love. He asked her to marry him two weeks ago.



M. Touhey

Winterfest—a collage of arts and crafts

by Mike Kaserman
Staff Writer

Every year in Moscow, artists, hobbyists, and musicians mix to display their talents and sell their handiwork. An annual event, Winterfest '82 begins today, noon - 8 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the University of Idaho Art Gallery.

The variety of exhibits might surprise you. Among them will be a stained glass display by Dennis Colson, a UI professor of law. He uses various colors, shapes and different types of glass to achieve a multi-faceted assortment of creations.

The lacemaking of Kathleen Warnick will

also be displayed. In tune with the season, her display will feature lacework snowflakes in macrame, quilting, crochet and other mediums.

Music will also be a part of Winterfest '82. Friday afternoon UI music students Sally Thuringer-Stultz and Tonya Domitrovich will perform a flute duet.

Many other Moscow craftsmen and artists will display their work during the festival. But Winterfest is more than a showplace for artwork to be viewed and sold. It will give anyone interested in arts and crafts the chance to meet and exchange ideas.

Winterfest '82 is free and open to the public.



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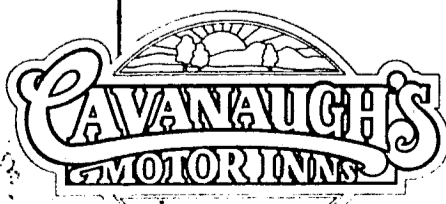
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Karen
To the best little sister ever -
Happy Valentine's Day. Delta
Love, YBS

Kim

We love you Chris, Paul Flower,
Beav, Rob, Stork, Chip and Dale,
Cleto, Krypton, Justin, Dan,
Junior, Henry, Leroy, and the
instigator.

JANET;
This is the time of the year
When expression of love you do hear.
It is easy to see
How phony some can be
But my expressions of love are sincere
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
D.A.B.

Red,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Hope your day is filled with good
things: like Me!
Love you,
Coochy Coo

Happy Valentine's Day Toby and
Archie: the best big and Little
brothers ever,
Love, Barbie

Zane,
Happy Valentine's Day, yo amor
tu!
Jenny

Omar,
Happy Valentine's Day from
your not so secret admirer,
maybe we can meet for pizza
some night in the library.
P.S. goodluck

Corky,
Happy Valentine's Day
Love Always
Kim and The Kids

Susan,
Happy Valentine's Day
John

To G.N. - (Mackey Moosehead):
Late night calls for a rendezvous,
I'd be crazy if I did it with you.
Broken dates for our dance,
Yes sir Ger, that's your last chance!
Be someone else's Valentine. S.H.

M.&M.
HAPPY V-DAY
KODIAKAN

Hey, BJ (Fodder)!
I Love You! Happy Valentine's
Day. Hugs and XXX.
Babe

Mississippi
I Love You
Colorado

Walking through a golden forest.
I heard the gentle laughter of the brook.
I saw the beauty of the wild-flower.
A creature pure approached my side.
Beauty, Laughter, Life, glimmered in her eyes.
Her name is Cynthia.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Mike

M.P.R.
The ocean brought me peace
the wind gave me energy
the sun warmed my spirit
the flowers showed me life
but you made me feel love.

Kev,
Peanut Brittle.
Cj

Loretta:
Thanks for the prayers. Happy
Valentine's! Love,
Gros Ventre

Uncle Chuckles:
You light up my life! I Love You!!
Hugs and Kisses,
Krazy Kris

B.J.G.,
Thanks for all the pleasant
moments, I can't wait for those
yet to come!
I LOVE YOU!
SEC.

A VALENTINE

Hey partner!
I'm so glad you're here! I Love
You Curt. Happy Valentine's
Day!
Love, Janet

Happy Valentine's Day, Bens
Love, The Cat Vorla

Happy Valentines Day to Erin,
Cheryl, Cathy, Jean, Lori, Tricia
R., and especially Alice, Duke,
Perry, and Tricia K. from The
Adams Family (Your progressive
GDI fraternity).

Dear Susan,
Thanks for just being you. Have
a happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Tom

I Love You Tina!
Happy 22nd!

Frank,
Hey Hosehead - Hope you have a
Happy Valentine's Day! Love,
A Secret Delta Derb

Steve H.
This ad redeemable to me for
anything you desire - almost -
Love ya lots ?

To all the "kidlinks" Arg
Have a Happy Valent's Day
Saver

To Mary T.
I wish I could be with you
I wish we could talk after
In quiet hallways,
In the early morning
I hope the same pearls
I find with you,
You may also find
With the one you love
B.D.K.

I love KUOI-FM Action
Team Mary, Sheri, & Pat

Dear E.C. "Airborne"
And so, either way, I love
you always.
J.D. "Dime"

Have a Happy Valentine's Day
Tia, Tammy, Mary, & Bob.
You are all such sweet
Love, meomi

Happy Valentine's Day
Kinchloe. Good Luck
meet tonight.
Love
you set p

Stephen D.,
Oh Love! Just want to wish
you a Happy Valentine's Day.
Don

David,
To the love of my life
Valentine's Honey. I love
you
Wen

To the ADAMS FAMILY
Happy Valentine's Day
day!
Lo
you man G

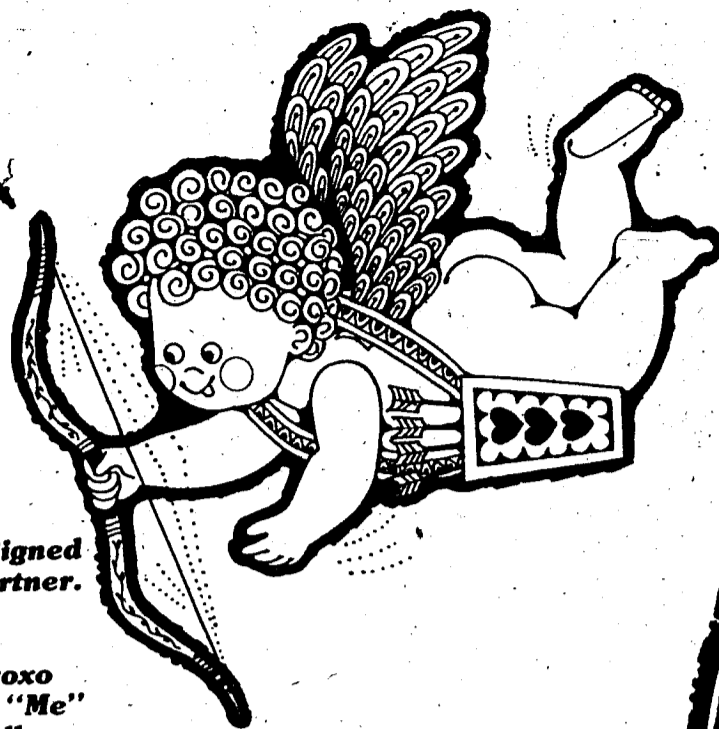
Happy Valentine's Day
famous hosehead
Norton. Take-off your
Lita ga

To the toy monkey
batteries, My M.G. I love
be for you, come
O.H.'s. With all my love
thee

Laura Spiers
I Luv You
B. Telln

MIG's are red
And F-15's blue
For Girls that are
hot hot stuff baby
The Stallion is proud
For all 26 of you.





links Arg, GEM, ReproGraphics and the Photo Bureau:
Valentine's Day
Saver

with more often.
I talk often,

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ou love
B.D.K.

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Paul

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way, love

D. "Dime"

Valentine's Day
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I Luck swim

Love,
you eat pal

Pete,
No matter who you are with,
always think of me and
remember how much I love you.
Flash

Mom and Dad,
After all these years ... Thanks
for putting up with me! Happy
Anniversary and Valentine's
Day!
Love, Baby L.

To all you trailblazers,
Remember the motto, "Live long,
love hard, and be a trailblazer."
Happy Valentine's Day,
love, The Lube

Todd Swanstrom,
Happy Valentine's Day to the
best little Bro. Your big sis,
Kathy-Lue

Gail,
I have a lot of "sisters" up here
but you're the BEST and most
real.
Love, Fan

Mike
I beefstew you!
Signed
Your loving driving partner.

Kelly,
I'll love you Forever! xoxoxo
Love, "Me"
P.S. I want you to have all my
sugar.

Hey twirp!
I'm sorry I'm such a rotten
person, but please remember
one thing: I love you very much!

Men of Snow 2nd:
Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks
for all the special things you did
for us including one great party.
We are impressed! From girls
who cannot say "We never get
flowers!"
Houston Hall

Nancy
You are a great goodness. I love
you.
David

Dean and Ricky,
(Our all-time favorites),
Take our hearts away!!
Love, your birthday girls

From the second best to number
one, I love you C.J. Happy Saint
Valentine's Day.
K.W.

Sweet P.,
Wanna get mousey in the London
Flat? Call me!!

Rick,
Thank you for being part of my
life. I love you.
Tracey

Hey Olives and Maynerds,
Have the Happiest Valentine's
Day ever! I love you both tons!
Love, A. Olive

Mr. Neat:
A special Valentine's Day
message to let you know what a
special guy you are!
Love, Kid

Reb
You've lit up my life this year.
Let's spend eternity in love with
each other.
j.p.

L.A.W.
You know where my heart is.
Thanks for being who you are.
You're great huggy body.
D.T.E.

Hey "Endless Love,"
Have a Grrreat Valentine's
Day!! Thanks for being such a
sweetie!!
P.S. What would you do if I
died?
Always yours, "Love"

Robin,
Happy Valentine's Day. I love
you.
Charlie

Dan
Happy Birthday and thanks for
being a great brother. Happy
Valentine's Day to you and the
others I love.
Cathy

Mom
We're really happy there's a new
man in your life. Life DOES begin
at 65. Happy Valentine's Day!
Your 'boys'

VALENTINE'S DAY WISH

Mom and Dad
The cupid is coming your way!
Have a good time!
Love, Janie (or Lu-Lu)

Our Man Friday
Mark, Happy Valentine's Day -
We love ya!!
The Tri-Delts

Allison,
Like a rose I've seen, Too far and
near away you seem, Look
around for someone you've
seen, be the lady in the crystal
dream

GO FISH! The Sky is not the
limit! We luv ya, Dana! Keep
pumpin' 'em in!

Ilene,
You beautiful creation. Please
be My Valentine.
All My Lust,
Joel

J.W. #1
I don't know what I'd do without
you James. I Love you so much.
J.W. #2

Alvin,
You can make my Valentine's
Day Special by showin' me those
legs of yours!!
Love ya, K.L.W.

Camber,
Happy Valentine's Day, little
sis',
Ron

A special thanks to a very special
girl. The men of Tau Kappa
Epsilon want to wish Happy
Valentine's Day to a Sweetheart
we respect and admire: Happy
Valentine's Day Susi Schilke.
Love, Tekes.

To all my "Little ice cream
cones," Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you truly.
Mom V.

In appreciation of all the hard
work and love of our little
sisters, the men of Tau Kappa
Epsilon would like to wish a
Happy Valentine's Day to the
entire Order of Diana.

"Like a lily among thorns
is my darling among the
maidens."
I LOVE YOU. ALLISON

J.A.W.:
Schatzi, Scrunchy, Bee - you're
my Total Babe! I LOVE YOU!
Happy Valentine's Day!
L.M.L.

want wish
Valentine's Day.
Donna

my happy
oney. You.
Fours
Wendy

FAN
ne's any

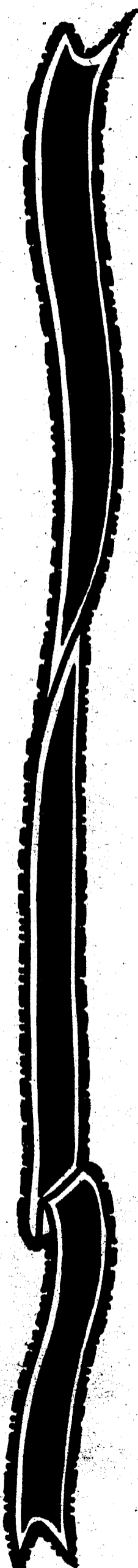
Love,
you Girl

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M.G.
me
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are G
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pran
ou.





Karen
To the best little sister ever -
Happy Valentine's Day. Delta
Love, YBS

Kim

We love you Chris, Paul Flower,
Beav, Rob, Stork, Chip and Dale,
Cleto, Krypton, Justin, Dan,
Junior, Henry, Leroy, and the
instigator.

JANET;
This is the time of the year
When expression of love you do hear.
It is easy to see
How phony some can be
But my expressions of love are sincere
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
D.A.B.

Red,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Hope your day is filled with good
things: like Me!

Love you,
Coochy Coo

Happy Valentine's Day Toby and
Archie: the best big and Little
brothers ever,

Love, Barbie

Zane,
Happy Valentine's Day, yo amor
tu!

Jenny

Omar,
Happy Valentine's Day from
your not so secret admirer,
maybe we can meet for pizza
some night in the library.
P.S. goodluck

Corky,
Happy Valentine's Day
Love Always
Kim and The Kids

Susan,
Happy Valentine's Day

John

To G.N. - (Mackey Moosehead):
Late night calls for a rendezvous,
I'd be crazy if I did it with you.
Broken dates for our dance,
Yes sir Ger, that's your last chance!
Be someone else's Valentine. S.H.

M.&M.
HAPPY V-DAY
KODIAKAN

Hey, BJ (Fodder)!
I Love You! Happy Valentine's
Day. Hugs and XXX.

Babe

Mississippi
I Love You
Colorado

Walking through a golden forest.
I heard the gentle laughter of the brook.
I saw the beauty of the wild-flower.
A creature pure approached my side.
Beauty, Laughter, Life, glimmered in her eyes.
Her name is Cynthia.
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Mike

M.P.R.
The ocean brought me peace
the wind gave me energy
the sun warmed my spirit
the flowers showed me life
but you made me feel love.

Keu,
Peanut Brittle.
Cj

Loretta:
Thanks for the prayers. Happy
Valentine's! Love,
Gros Ventre

Uncle Chuckles:
You light up my life! I Love You!!
Hugs and Kisses,

Krazy Kris

B.J.G.,
Thanks for all the pleasant
moments, I can't wait for those
yet to come!

I LOVE YOU!
SEC.

To all the "kidlinks" at the A
Have a Happy Valentine's D
Slavedriv

To Mary T.
I wish I could be with you m
I wish we could talk more of
In quiet hallways,
In the early morning hours.
I hope the same peace,
I find with you,
You may also find
With the one you love.
B.D.

I love KUOI-FM Action News
Team Mary, Sheri, & Mary.

Dear E.C. "Airborne,"
And so, either way, but... I l
you always.

J.D. "Dancebor

Have a Happy Valentine's D
Tia, Tammy, Mary, and Barb
You are all such sweeties!
Love, your roo

Happy Valentine's Day Ann
Kinchloe. Good Luck in the s
meet tonight.

L
your secre

A VALENTINE

Hey partner!
I'm so glad you're here! I Love
You Curt. Happy Valentine's
Day!

Love, Janet

Happy Valentine's Day, Bens
Love, The Cat Vorla

Happy Valentines Day to Erin,
Cheryl, Cathy, Jean, Lori, Tricia
R., and especially Alice, Duke,
Perry, and Tricia K. from The
Adams Family (Your progressive
GDI fraternity).

Dear Susan,
Thanks for just being you. Have
a happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Tom

I Love You Tinal
Happy 22nd!

Frank,
Hey Hosehead - Hope you have a
Happy Valentine's Day! Love,
A Secret Delta Derb

Steve H.
This ad redeemable to me for
anything you desire - almost -
Love ya lots ?

Stephen D.,
Oh Love! Just wanted to w
you a Happy Valentine's D
Love, D

David,
To the love of my life, Hap
Valentine's Honey. I Love Y
Forever Y
W

To the ADAMS FAMILY
Happy Valentine's Day
day!

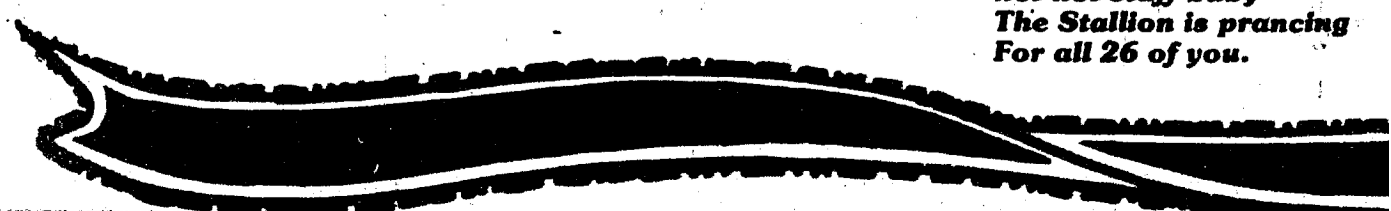
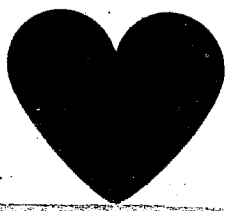
your Take

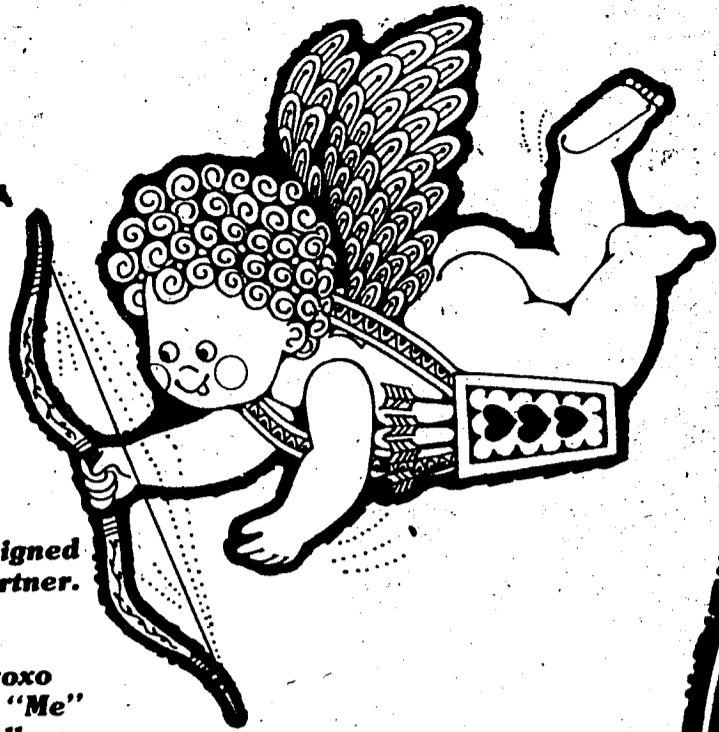
Happy Valentine's Day to
famous hosehead Jennifer
Norton. Take-off you beau
Love, the

To the toy monkey with too
batteries, My M.G.'s will al
be for you, come artichoka
O.H.'s. With all my love,
the ch

Laura Spiers
I Luv You
B. Telin

MIG's are red
And F-15's blue
For Girls that are Golden S
hot hot stuff baby
The Stallion is prancing
For all 26 of you.





at the Arg, GEM, ReproGraphics and the Photo Bureau:
Valentine's Day
Slavedriver

with you more often.
I love you more often.

ing hours.
face.

ve.
D.

ion News
& Mary. Paul

ne,"
but... I love

Danceborne"

Valentine's Day
and Barb.
weeties!
your roomie

Day Anne
ck in the swim

Love,
our secret pal

Pete,
No matter who you are with,
always think of me and
remember how much I love you.
Flash

Mom and Dad,
After all these years ... Thanks
for putting up with me! Happy
Anniversary and Valentine's
Day!
Love, Baby L.

To all you trailblazers,
Remember the motto, "Live long,
love hard, and be a trailblazer."
Happy Valentine's Day,
love, The Lube

Todd Swanstrom,
Happy Valentine's Day to the
best little Bro. Your big sis,
Kathy-Lue

Gail,
I have a lot of "sisters" up here
but you're the BEST and most
real.
Love, Fan

Mike
I beefstew you!
Signed
Your loving driving partner.

Kelly,
I'll love you Forever!xoxoxo
Love, "Me"
P.S. I want you to have all my
sugar.

Hey twirp!
I'm sorry I'm such a rotten
person, but please remember
one thing: I love you very much!

Men of Snow 2nd:
Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks
for all the special things you did
for us including one great party.
We are impressed! From girls
who cannot say "We never get
flowers!"
Houston Hall

Nancy
You are a great goodness. I love
you.
David

Dean and Ricky,
(Our all-time favorites),
Take our hearts away!!
Love, your birthday girls

From the second best to number
one, I love you C.J. Happy Saint
Valentine's Day.
K.W.

Sweet P.,
Wanna get mousey in the London
Flat? Call me!!

Rick,
Thank you for being part of my
life. I love you.
Tracey

Hey Olives and Maynerds,
Have the Happiest Valentine's
Day ever! I love you both tons!
Love, A. Olive

Mr. Neat:
A special Valentine's Day
message to let you know what a
special guy you are!
Love, Kid

Reb
You've lit up my life this year.
Let's spend eternity in love with
each other.
j.p.

L.A.W.
You know where my heart is.
Thanks for being who you are.
You're great huggy body.
D.T.E.

Hey "Endless Love,"
Have a Grrreat Valentine's
Day!! Thanks for being such a
sweetie!!
P.S. What would you do if I
died?
Always yours, "Love"

Robin,
Happy Valentine's Day. I love
you.
Charlie

Dan
Happy Birthday and thanks for
being a great brother. Happy
Valentine's Day to you and the
others I love.
Cathy

Mom
We're really happy there's a new
man in your life. Life DOES begin
at 65. Happy Valentine's Day!
Your 'boys'

VALENTINE'S DAY WISH

nted to wish
Valentine's Day.
Love, Donna

life, Happy
y. I Love You.
Forever Yours
Wendy

AMILY
s Day or any

Love,
our Token Girl

s Day to our
Jennifer.
you beauty.
Love, the gang

y with too many
c's will always
artichokes or
my love,
the cheeks!

Golden Stuff

ancing

Mom and Dad
The cupid is coming your way!
Have a good time!
Love, Janie (or Lu-Lu)

Our Man Friday
Mark, Happy Valentine's Day -
We love ya!!
The Tri-Deltas

Allison,
Like a rose I've seen, Too far and
near away you seem, Look
around for someone you've
seen, be the lady in the crystal
dream

GO FISH! The Sky is not the
limit! We luv ya, Dana! Keep
pumpin' 'em in!

Ilene,
You beautiful creation. Please
be My Valentine.
All My Lust,
Joel

J.W. #1
I don't know what I'd do without
you James. I Love you so much.
J.W. #2

Alvin,
You can make my Valentine's
Day Special by showin' me those
legs of yours!!
Love ya, K.L.W.

Camber,
Happy Valentine's Day, little
sis',
Ron

A special thanks to a very special
girl. The men of Tau Kappa
Epsilon want to wish Happy
Valentine's Day to a Sweetheart
we respect and admire: Happy
Valentine's Day Susi Schilke.
Love, Tekes.

To all my "Little ice cream
cones," Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you truly.
Mom V.

In appreciation of all the hard
work and love of our little
sisters, the men of Tau Kappa
Epsilon would like to wish a
Happy Valentine's Day to the
entire Order of Diana.

"Like a lily among thorns
is my darling among the
maidens."
I LOVE YOU. ALLISON

J.A.W.:
Schatzi, Scrunchy, Bee - you're
my Total Babe! I LOVE YOU!
Happy Valentine's Day!
L.M.L.



Sadness hides behind the false smiles

by Lori Ann White
Staff Writer

Pennies From Heaven is a good movie. It has a fascinating gimmick. The major characters lip-sync and dance their way along with some of the finest old songs of the thirties. The dances themselves are wonderful, the performances mostly excellent, and the dialogue is, if not good, at least easily ignored until the next dance number taps along.

Pennies From Heaven is also one of the saddest movies I have seen in a long time, exuding a prevailing sense of hopelessness throughout.

Arthur Parker (Steve Martin) is a song sheet salesman in the Chicago area during the Great Depression. He likes to believe the words of the songs he sells; words of happiness and prosperity and true love that lasts forever.

But he believes these things can become true without effort on his part. They are abstractions that

apply to everyone. Every guy gets the girl and lives happily ever after, and he doesn't even have to try.

This isn't true. Any happiness during the Depression was made by the people themselves, carefully and desperately. Parker, not knowing this, tramples carelessly on everyone in sight, thinking all will be right in the end.

He hurts his wife (splendidly mournful and well acted by Jessica Harper), and the girlfriend he meets during his travels (Bernadette Peters). Peters did a good job not only on the dance floor, which was to be expected, but also in showing the evolution of a shy young schoolteacher, buried in a small town, to a street-walker who is forced into that way of life when Parker betrays her, but doesn't regret it. She may be in pain, but at least she is feeling something.

All the while Parker wants to be good and pure and believe in the nice things in life, a desire that causes him to

periodically break into a dance number. The dances are rich and glittery and happy, everything missing from that time period. And as Martin, Peters and company go through the motions of performing the songs, one gets an indication of how false the hope for happiness is. They're not really singing, and they're not really happy.

Between songs, the movie returns to the pathetic truth. Parker, far from being good and pure, acts like the proverbial salesman with the farmer's daughter, while losing all his wife's money by sinking it into his own record store.

In an unfortunately contrived plot twist, Parker is accused of a murder he didn't commit. Then there is an even more contrived happy ending we know could never have come true. These people are real people, no matter how hard they try to be the heroes and heroines in song and dance. Life won't be resolved for them in just a few measures of music.

As mentioned before, the song and dance routines, including a Busby Berkly-type number featuring bank personnel and a breath-taking Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers



routine danced by Martin and Peters, were uniformly magnificent — lavish and colorful and shallow. Martin showed a hitherto unknown talent for dancing, although he left his talent for acting in doubt. He just can't seem to leave his famous "Excuse Me!" smirk at home.

Christopher Walken, as the pimp who turns Peters into a bad woman, and Verne Barneris, as a mentally disturbed beggar, were outstanding.

As for whether you would like this movie, it's difficult to judge. It depends on whether

you can make the quick transitions from happy to pathetic without getting too dizzy. Or you can just decide to ignore the cheerful parts and accept the entire movie as a tragedy. I know what I think it is. Even as Barneris danced to the title song in a shimmery copper shower, the backdrop of the poor, ill and hungry in a depression breadline, reminded me that a penny doesn't buy much, even if it is from heaven.

Pennies From Heaven plays at 7 and 9 p.m. until Tuesday at the Kenworthy theatre.

Events

Friday, Feb. 12

...Biblical stories will be discussed at the Campus Christian Center at 12:30 p.m.

...Clowns for Christ will meet at 1:30 p.m., at the Campus Christian Center to get made-up, then leave for a Moscow nursing home. Costumes and make-up will be provided.

Sunday, Feb. 14

...The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) will meet at 11 a.m. in the Campus Christian Center. All are welcome.

Monday, Feb. 15

...The North Idaho Committee on El Salvador will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center basement.

...Beginning and intermediate sign language classes will begin tonight 6-7:30 p.m. in Pullman. The beginning classes will have its first meeting tonight at NW 1415 Dean St. The intermediate class will begin Tuesday. Remaining beginning and intermediate classes will meet at 6 p.m. in the Pullman High School library. Both classes will run for six weeks, and require a \$30 fee. For more information, call 332-5894.

Upcoming

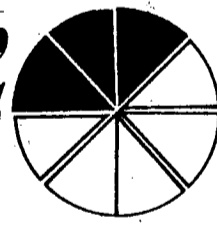
...A Valentine Benefit Buffet sponsored by the Festival Ballet Guild, will be held at Cavanaugh's Tuesday beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a no-host cocktail hour. A turkey dinner buffet will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a variety of entertainment. Tickets are \$14 and must be purchased in advance at University Pharmacy. All proceeds will benefit the American Festival Ballet.

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Directions From Dionysus

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John's Alley

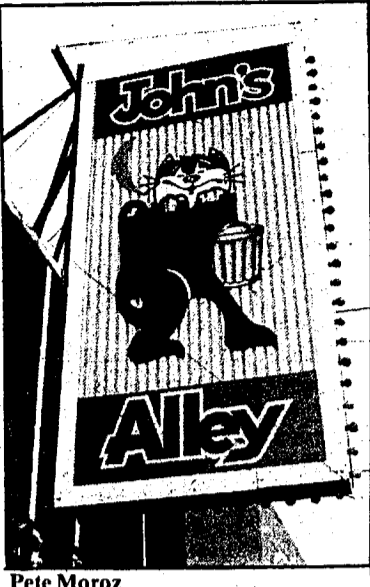
Low-priced beer, rather than fancy drinks or live entertainment, seems to make John's Alley the main attraction for many Moscovans.

John's Alley Tavern is located at 114 E. Sixth St. Like a title handed down from generation to generation, John's Alley has been the namesake of three different Johns in years past. John Pulliam of Moscow is the current owner.

There is a daily 5-7 p.m. Happy Hour. No hard liquor, only beer and wine, is served, and beer is available for 35 cents a glass with pitchers \$1.75, or \$2 for "the Bull."

Tuesday and Thursday nights feature free popcorn 8-11 p.m.

The Alley is open Monday through Saturday 11:30-1 a.m. and 5 p.m.-1 a.m. on Sunday.



—T.V. Pete Moroz

Valentine concert features folk lovers

If you like folk music, then a Palouse Folklore Society's Valentine's Day concert is something to put your heart into.

U. Utah Phillips, essence of folk music about him, and Faith Petric, folk singer and former Orofino lass, will be the evening's highlights.

The concert will be held 8 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center with admission \$3.50 for the general public and \$3.00 for PFS members.

Phillips has been playing his kind of music for a long time

and has shared it with a lot of people.

He best sums it up when he says, "mostly I guess my voice sounds like the places I've been and the people I've stayed with."

Often called the "golden voice of the great southwest," he said, "I sing songs about trains, coal mines, unions, factories, working people, lazy people, the old and the new west, bums, politicians, and the different things that happen to you when you're in love."

Former Idahoan Petric is guaranteed to share her special warmth in songs that are political and not political, some funny, some sad. She's a folk singer who tries to keep her promises and her's, at an early age, was to learn every song in the world. Petric plays them like she knows them all.

An organizer and rallier all her life, Petric graduated from Moscow High in 1932, and after spending 35 years in San Francisco learning all those songs, she will tell her stories here on Feb. 14.

Books

The Unborn spins a tale of an unusual possession

by Tracey Vaughan
Entertainment Editor

The title sounds like another *Rosemary's Baby* occult-type thriller. But *The Unborn*, by David Shobin, transcends the age-old legends of demons and possession, and surfaces in the modern world of super technology and ultra-sophisticated computers.

A possession book of sorts, *The Unborn* centers not on a faceless, evil devil and an innocent woman and child, but on a cold, calculating computer named MEDIC who teaches and communicates with a human fetus.

In the beginning, the sleep studies conducted by Dr. Jonathan Bryson at Jubilee General seemed harmless enough. MEDIC, the country's second largest computer, was designed to hold every facet of human medicine and was able to tabulate and evaluate the data from the hundreds of research projects at Jubilee General, including Bryson's sleep studies.

But the sleep studies were having a strange effect on MEDIC, causing the computer to freely associate within its memory banks. In essence, MEDIC began to think.

When Samantha volunteered for the sleep studies, she neglected to tell Bryson she was pregnant, but it wasn't long before MEDIC knew, and the dialogues began.

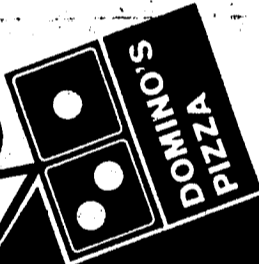
It wasn't long before Sam had a medical genius, in the guise of a four-month old fetus, growing within her. And it seemed only natural that a medical whiz kid would want to put some of that knowledge to use by regulating and enhancing its own growth, using Mom as the unwilling puppet.

This book is chilling in the possibilities it suggests. Of course everyone knows a computer and a fetus can't communicate, or can they? The story is sophisticated, and sprinkled with liberal doses of medical terminology adding a quality of credibility to the book. Shobin, who is a physician, obviously knows his stuff, and he plays on our uneasiness and fear of a technology surpassing us in strength and intelligence.

I see a parallel between the classic novel *Frankenstein* and *The Unborn*. In both, man is tinkering with powers he does not fully comprehend, and the monster is created.

The Unborn is a good thriller, combining love, intrigue and a generous helping of science fiction. It may make the reader vaguely uneasy in the realization that the tale may not be as fantastic or as far off as it first appears.

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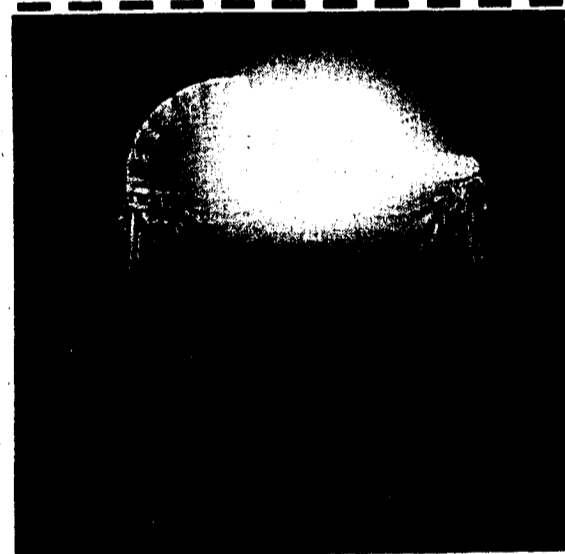
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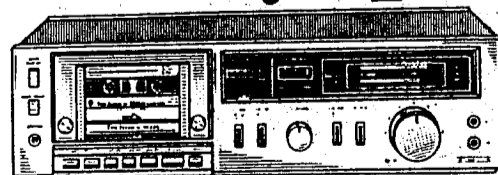
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movies

SUB — *The China Syndrome* (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m. (Friday).
Micro — *Kind Hearts and Coronets* (PG) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., through Saturday.
Ca'dyshack (R) ... weekend midnight movie. *Creature from the Black Lagoon* (G) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday. *The Four Seasons* (PG) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., starts Thursday.

Kenworthy — *Pennies from Heaven* (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Tuesday. *Reds* (PG) ... one show at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday through March 2.
Nuart — *Taps* (PG) ... 7 and 9:10 p.m., through Feb. 20.
Old Post Office Theatre — *Ragtime* (PG) ... 6 and 9 p.m. *The Tale of Tiffany Lust* (X) ... weekend midnight movie.
Cordova — *Ghost Story* (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through

Saturday. *On Golden Pond* (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., starts Sunday
Audian — *Roll-Over* (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday. *Arthur* (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through Feb. 27.
music
ASUI Coffeehouse-open mike ... 8-9 p.m.; Dan Maher ... 9-11 p.m. (Saturday).
Cafe Libre — Sharon and Josh ... folk (Saturday).

Capricorn — TNT ... country-rock.
Cavanaugh's — Touch ... top-40.
Hotel Moscow — Dozier-Shanklin Quartet ... jazz (Friday); BLR ... jazz (Saturday).
Moscow Mule — Greg and Gloria ... autoharp, guitar and vocals.
Rathskellers — Glider ... rock.
Scoreboard — Bach ... top-40.

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workshops

UI Home Economics Awareness Day will be held Thursday. The symposium will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the SUB and later events in the Home Economics Building. Home economic research activities, opportunities in home economics, and teen-aged parents are among the topics to be discussed. For more information, contact the School of Home Economics, 885-6332.

Coping with grief in the family and an update on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) will be the subjects of a preliminary session and a workshop Thursday and Friday. The session on SIDS will be held 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Nez Perce County Court House. The session is free and open to the public. The Friday workshop, caring for a family with a loss, will run 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Bramer Building, 1225 Idaho St. Registration will be 8:30-9 a.m. Sponsored by the North Idaho Consortium for Health Education (NICHE), the Idaho Bureau of Child Health and UI Continuing Education, a registration of \$1 will be required for NICHE members, and \$5 for non-members. For more information, or to pre-register, contact Deborah Stegman, at the Continuing Education Building, 882-9186 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 835-3293 other times.

concerts

Old Time Fiddlers Fest will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Fiddlers from throughout the state will perform. Admission to the Fiddle Fest is \$2.

Ella Fitzgerald will be the featured performer at this year's Jazz Festival March 4-6. Fitzgerald, as well as other entertainers and high school students from throughout the Northwest will be performing during the festival. The Jazz Festival is sponsored each year by the UI School of Music. Tickets are available at the SUB information desk.

exhibits

Xerox Art is the subject of an exhibit to be on display at the University Gallery Tuesday. The exhibit is provided by the Visual Studies Workshop of Rochester, N.Y. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

Muzzle loaded guns will be the featured display at the Latah County Historical Society, in the McConnell Mansion, Saturday 1-4 p.m. The display, sponsored by the Hog Heaven Muzzleloader Club of Moscow, includes weapons from the 1600s to the 1870s. The mansion is located at 110 S. Adams St. Admission is 50 cents for the general public, and free to Historical Society members.

Front Row Center is The Idaho Argonaut's weekly arts and entertainment section. Deadline for all items in Front Row Center including Your Own Private Idaho and Events notices is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Anything submitted after deadline will not be printed. Deadline for Tuesday Events is Monday at noon.