



# The Idaho Argonaut

Vol. 86, No. 41

University of Idaho

February 16, 1982

## Mysterious caller threatens SUB with bomb

by Steve Nelson  
Staff Writer

"There's a bomb in the SUB and it is set to go off at seven o'clock," said the voice over the phone at 6:52 p.m. Saturday.

Student Manager Eric Stansbury, a senior Art/Design major, was working at the SUB information desk and received the call. Stansbury said the caller was a man and described the voice as having a "foreign" accent.

The caller said the bombing was in protest of "some Iranian thing," Stansbury said.

The Muslim Student Association of Persian Speaking Groups was meeting in the SUB at the time to celebrate the third anniversary of the Islamic Revolution. They had also planned to show a videotape documentary depicting movements in recent Iranian history, Osghar Mesmarian, a MSA/PSG member, said.

Besides the MSA/PSG meeting, a banquet was also being held for the musical group The Old Time Fiddlers in the SUB Ballroom. Stansbury estimated nearly 100 people were in the building at the time of the threat.

With only minutes until the alleged explosion, Stansbury said he told a student janitor, Nancy Thompson, to

begin clearing the building. After notifying the police, Stansbury seized the public address system microphone and announced, "Would everyone please evacuate the building immediately."

A large number of bewildered people began an orderly exit of the building into the drizzling rain, ushered by a few SUB employees and Stansbury's voice over the P.A. system.

Thompson said Monday the building was totally evacuated by 7 p.m., except for the KUOI disc jockey, who was not notified until 7:01. Safely outside, Thompson said the disc jockey quipped, "I forgot to turn the station off. Do you think anyone will be broadcasting?"

Questions remain about the effectiveness of the SUB's P.A. system. Thompson said, "The people in the ballroom didn't hear the announcement until I announced it. I know for sure the people in the bowling alley didn't hear it until I told them."

Nonetheless, evacuation was smooth and orderly and the police arrive quickly. The police had to wait to search the building, however, until authorization was obtained from the building's manager.

Dean Vettrus, SUB manager, could not be reached but permission was eventually obtained, Moscow

Police Lieutenant David Williams said Monday.

Williams said nothing unusual was discovered in the search. "There were indications it (the threat) was directed against the Iranians, to disrupt their meeting...we did a sporadic check of the (SUB) areas, especially where the Iranian meeting was held," he said.

Williams said there are no suspects at the present time.

The MSA/PSG has suspicions the Iranian Student Association called in the threat, according to a member.

"We suspect them (ISA) but since we don't have evidence, we can't say positively," Mesmarian said.

"The ISA is a political group mostly and they are opposed to the Iranian government," he said.

However, a member of the ISA, who asked not to be identified, flatly denies the bomb threat charge. He said, "That's a big lie, because I can assure you this is not what we believe in... MSA has a lot of enemies. Anyone could have done it."

"We are against the present government in Iran, but the organization does not support any government...the organization is not a political group. We believe people should be free to exercise any political view they wish."

### Students can keep computer time

## Administration, computer department settle dispute

by Deborah Kovach  
Staff Writer

A university administration and computer science department compromise will enable computer students to complete this semester without having classes pulled out from under them, said Joe Thomas, chairman of the computer science department.

Computer classes face possible cancellation later this spring and summer because allotments for student computer use are being rapidly depleted.

The compromise, which allows students to use computer time as needed to complete course work this semester, was reached last Thursday during a meeting of the deans and university vice presidents. Details of how the time will be allocated were not specified by the group, however.

Thomas is working on a plan that includes allocating a "reasonable" amount of "prime-time" computer use in class. He said what is considered reasonable will vary with each class. The exact hours of prime-time use haven't been designated, although they will be during the business day, he said.

The computer science department used more than 75 percent of its 1981 allocation in the first semester. Thomas said classes were scheduled as usual for this semester on the assumption that the administration would allocate funds to accommodate an unprecedented rise in computer science majors this year.

The extra allocation failed to materialize at the beginning of the semester, and Thomas was faced with the possibility of having to cancel classes or issue in-

completes to every student when the funds set aside for each class ran out.

Computer allocations are based on an increasing percentage of use over a five-year period. Now in its third year of service, the computer time on the university's IBM system is allocated for use of 60 percent of the computer's capacity. It will increase to 80 percent next year and 100 percent in the fifth year, Thomas explained. This is done to prevent saturation of

the computer, a point at which another computer must be brought into service to handle the load.

Thomas said the cost of operating the computer is the same whether it is used at 60 percent capacity or 100 percent. Since the demand for time is much higher than was anticipated, he said, it makes sense to go ahead and use the computer, giving educational use first priority. "There's nothing wrong with running the compu-

ter 24 hours a day," he said.

Thomas noted that enrollment in computer classes in all the colleges has risen dramatically, and that the number of computer science majors has risen 73 percent while only a 50 percent increase was expected. Computer majors place a heavier demand on computer time, he said, explaining that some upper division courses require students to use about \$300 per semester while beginning Fortran programming stu-

dents use only \$10.

Academic Vice President Robert Ferguson agreed that demand has increased, but said that by increasing allocations 20 percent each year the administration is accounting for new users and giving the colleges a greater increase in computer time than dollar values represent. "Their buying power (for computer time) is actually \$50,000 greater than last year," he said.

continued on page 11



B. Bain

University of Idaho Physical Plant workers break up the ice jamming Paradise Creek near married student housing. If the ice is not broken up before it enters the tunnel, which passes under the streets near the dorms, it could plug up the tunnel and cause flooding.

# The Idaho Argonaut

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# Political

## Senate considers appointments, streamlines Rules, Regulations

The ASUI senate will be considering bills to streamline the ASUI Rules and Regulations, finalize appointments and have better in town organization.

Senate Bills 18 and 19 will if passed add an ex-officio member to the appointment committee. The present head of whatever committee is being applied for will be the non-voting member.

ASUI Vice President Greg Cook said the bill was primarily to help new, inexperienced senators. He said a committee head would be

able to ask the applicant questions based on his or her experience.

Senate Bill 20 will if passed, make sure senators who stay in town during Associated Students of Idaho meetings have the phone numbers of the ASUI President, vice president and senators attending.

The bill would also provide for keeping someone in the ASUI offices (at the secretary's desk) at all times during the absence of many senators.

Senate Bill 21 would

change the expiration date of any ASUI appointments made.

As it stands now, appointments expire 30 days after the inauguration of the new ASUI President.

If passed, the bill would change the expiration date of one committee member to the time of the final approval of the appointment of the senate.

Other bills include appointments to Communication Board, Academics Board and Faculty Council.

## Tuition vote could be soon

Preliminary student efforts to kill in committee the in-state tuition proposal, HJR 13, will have to be complete by Friday or Monday.

Doug Jones, Political Concerns Committee chairman, said Monday 10 days were given students to get their anti-tuition act in gear by House Education Committee chairman Kurt Johnson (R-Idaho Falls).

Jones said part of meeting the deadline includes transporting three or four thousand student signatures to Boise by the end of the week, and a reorganization of the concerns committee to meet future stabs at a tuition bill.

The committee reorganization will also help fend off HJR 13 should it make it out of committee and on to the House Floor.

Jones said the committee's sub committee on petitions have done their job and will be used for other things such as getting heavily into lobbyist research and media related efforts.

They will also be looking into the possibility of sending bus loads of students to Boise, and open phone lines should the bill get on the House floor, Jones said.

Jones said he is still going to living groups to try and pull support.

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## Law salaries near the bottom

by Carol Woolum  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho law faculty's salaries are the lowest in the region and ranked second to bottom nationwide, according to a survey of the accredited U.S. law schools.

"This is a result of successive low appropriations by legislature," said UI Law College Dean Cliff Thompson.

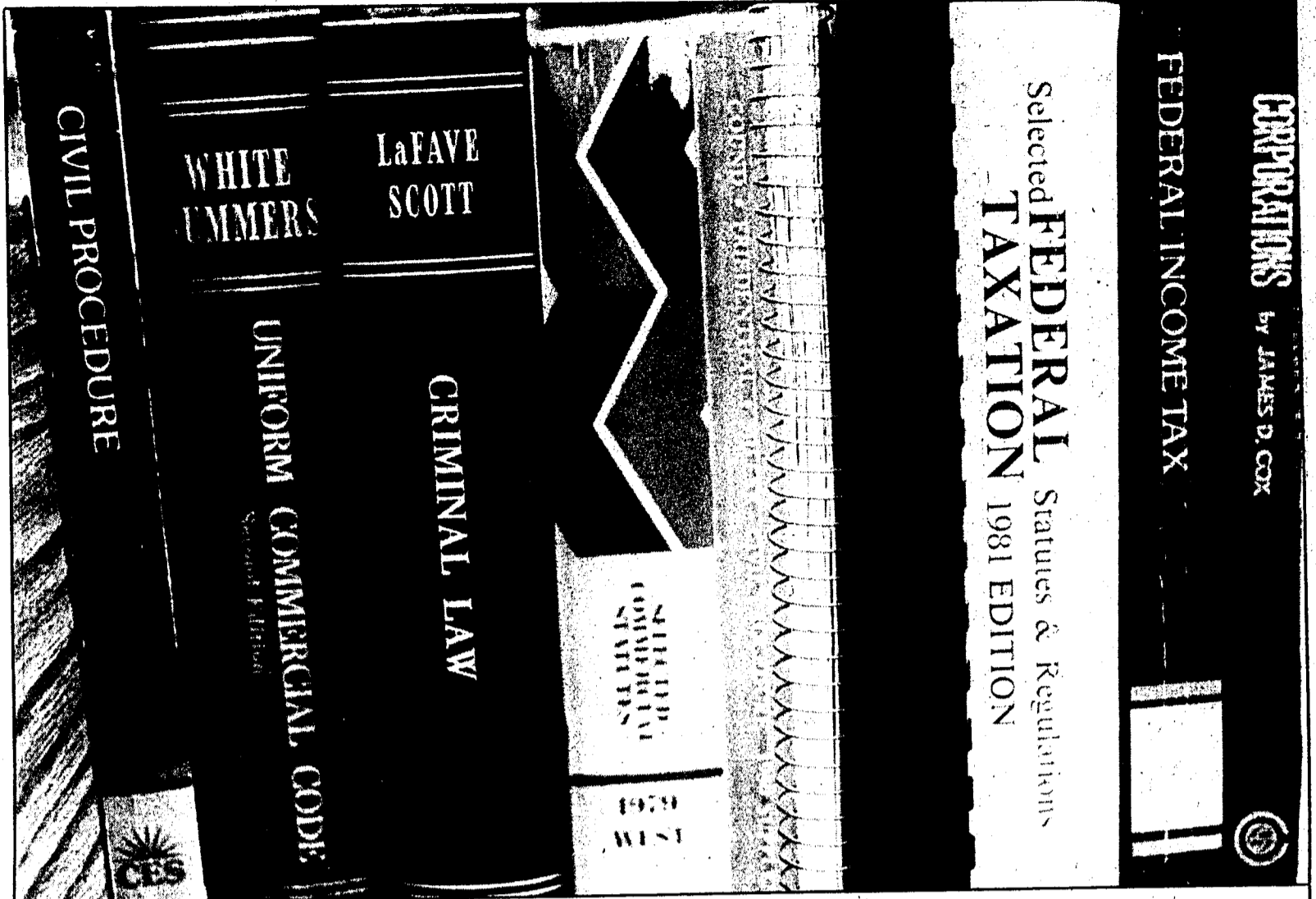
Thompson said the general feeling of the faculty is that they are dedicated and want to be in Idaho, but competition makes it very difficult.

UI and The State Board of Education/Board of Regents took the right step in making the salaries their number one priority, but that is as far as it goes said Thompson.

"I hope the ship doesn't sink before necessary repairs are made. The need for repair is obvious," said Thompson.

The Oklahoma Study, showed all colleges at the University of Idaho are not competitive regionally, not just the Law College, Thompson said. He also said the law college looks the best out of all the other UI colleges salary-wise.

"We have always tended to be low in the region. Montana was usually lowest, but Montana legislature gave appropriations to the University of Montana. Now we aren't even



J. Yost  
Even though UI law professors have to read all these books, and many more, their salaries rank among the lowest in the nation.

near," said Thompson.

Thompson said eight to 13 years ago, law faculty could have joined firms at more than they are making now. He also said graduates fresh out law school now can make more money at a starting job than

professors at the university are making.

"We have a faculty member who was offered an instant

partnership in a Denver firm for \$65,000 a year, but decided to stay. This was a remarkable act of faith to a teaching career and

the university, but with the way things are now, that faith will be hard to show again," Thompson said.

## Idaho College Bowl team whips WSU for second

The bowl season may be over for major sports, but for five UI students the season continued through the long Valentines Day weekend. The five traveled to Boise for the region 14 competition for College Bowl, a region that the UI represented at national competition last year.

When the dust had cleared the UI team had a firm hold on second place, a position one member jokingly referred to as "Miss Congeniality". Members of the team were; Mike Engberg, Melynda Hyskey, Steven O'Brady, Doug Amos, and Lewis Day.

Even though the team did come in second, behind the University of Puget Sound, they

left the tournament with a 5-2 record, a record which included wins against Washington State University (180-175), the University of Alaska-Fairbanks (250-245), and two wins against Oregon State University (275-60 and 245-70).

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# Opinion

## Drawing the line

We are fortunate to live in a country where free speech and the right to gather and worship as you please is taken for granted. Unfortunately, some people abuse the privilege and ruin it for the rest of us.

The point in question is the Friday night bomb threat at the Student Union Building.

Members of the Muslim Student Association (followers of the Ayatollah Khomeini) were celebrating the third anniversary of the Islamic Revolution, when the threat forced them to move to a private residence.

Moscow Police speculate the threat was made by a member of the Iranian Student Association, (they're the anti-Khomeini group).

We aren't pointing an accusing finger at anyone, but it's a little scary to work in a building that might blow up at any minute.

The United States welcomes immigrants and grants them the same free speech rights as anyone else. But the government "of the people, for the people" frowns on threatening people's lives.

So PLEASE, go ahead and say whatever you happen to believe, but don't abuse democracy. We've got to draw the line somewhere.

Suzanne Carr

## Let 'em know

Honest, unintentional fumbling of the ball isn't a crime, at least as far as this newspaper is concerned. Mistakes are regrettable, but they do happen. Blatant negligence is another matter.

The ASUI Senate and leaders are elected, at least theoretically, to uphold the interests of the students of the University of Idaho. So what are we to think when the single most important issue before this legislative session elicits a "no-show" by UI politicians? We don't think much of it at all.

We've only seen three people doing much to even look at the issue of in-state tuition. One is ASUI President Andy Artis. Another is ASUI Vice President Greg Cook. As Chairman of the Associated Students of Idaho, Cook has worked with other student leaders to fight the specter of in-state tuition. We thank him. Chairman Doug Jones, of the Political Concerns Committee, has been tirelessly working on behalf of the students of the university. He has organized petitions, letter writing campaigns and generally born the brunt of the fight.

Why is it up to these men? Where are the rest of the folks who you elected to serve your interests? We can only see their inaction.

If you think, as we do, that they need a little prodding, give them a call. The Senate phone number is 885-6331, or call them at home and let them know.

Perhaps you don't know who some of these folks are; can you list 'em? We did, and they are:

**Andy Artis, president**  
**Greg Cook, vice president**

**Tim Malarchick, senator**  
**Scott Green, senator**  
**Jeff Kunz, senator**  
**Jackie Cuddy, senator**  
**Deloy Simpson, senator**  
**Robert Lang, senator**  
**John Derr, senator**  
**Andrea Reimann, senator**  
**Michael Borden, senator**  
**Tom Naccarato, senator**  
**Theresa Madison, senator**  
**Margaret Nelson, senator**  
**Tom Windju, senator**

Politicians respond to nudging, so call them up and let them know how you feel about their activity...or lack of it.  
Lewis Day



"AH YESSS...THE LITTLE TYKES AT PLAY."

## Terrorism catches up

Thom Marti

The Muslim Student Association (MSA) of the University of Idaho planned to hold a Third Anniversary Celebration commemorating the Islamic Revolution in their homeland.

They reserved the Galena Silver room of the Student Union Building from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. on the night of February 13, 1982.

They festooned their meeting room with portraits of their religious and secular leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini. They taped patriotic posters to the wall. The highpoint of the evening was to be a screening of the film, *The Islamic Revolution*.

At the ring of a telephone, the evening developed a surprise for all. Student Manager, Eric Stansbury, received a bomb threat. The caller, said to speak with a foreign accent, informed the shaken manager that a bomb would go off in ten minutes, at 7 p.m.

Stansbury called the police while student janitor Nancy Thompson, evacuated the building. A serious deficiency was discovered in using the SUB public address system. The system does not have speakers in the Ballroom or in the Game Room. The janitor was forced to run from the basement to the top floor, clearing patrons.

Fortunately the students, guests, and staff evacuated in an orderly fashion. Among the hundred people forced to flee were the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association, who had just sat down to a banquet in the Ballroom. They had paid \$7.50 for their meal, but all they were served were coffee, nuts, and a salad, before they had to leave.

Moscow Police officer, Wallace responded quickly. He arrived as the Muslim Students were checking out SUB video equipment. They planned to move their celebration to a private residence. One Muslim woman was heard to comment, "See, we have won, they did not stop our movie."

Both Muslim Students and Moscow Police speculated that the threat was made by a rival Iranian student group. This has not been the first encounter between Iranian students and the Moscow Police in the Student Union.

Since the staff had left for the night, Game Room Manager Leonard Stevens was forced to close the building, ending the studying and dining plans of the crowd still waiting outside the building. Then at midnight, a very nervous student janitor crew arrived to clean a building that had not been thoroughly searched.

Officer Wallace stated that the police did not have the manpower to conduct an extensive search of the building, but he did conduct a visual search of the second and third floors. No bomb was found, and no explosion occurred. The incident was declared a hoax, and the police left at 8:30 p.m.

This incident shows two interesting points. First, local preparedness for such a threat is lacking. Not only are the SUB Staffers untrained to handle such an emergency, their equipment for reacting is substandard. Second, the Moscow Police are not equipped to handle a thorough search of a large building. This time we were all lucky, it was only a hoax. But someday, in this world beset by violent acts, the threat of terrorism may creep up, even on The City with a Smile.

# Letters

## What the hell?

Editor,

Christopher Nicholas (2/19/82) seems to be quite concerned about Hell and eternal damnation after death. Frankly, I am more interested in the Biblical version which says:

1. Hell is stewing in your own juice.
2. Hell is low and inside.
3. Hell is where False Gods go.
4. Hell is our lack of concern for the environment.
5. Hell is our government's policy in El Salvador.
6. Hell is the pain of oppression and of being put down.
7. Hell is the suffering of the poor and hungry.
8. Hell is the pain caused by shoving another into your version of hell.
9. Hell is the Hell of a belief in a Hell of a God who as Mark Twain said, "mouths justice and invented hell—mouths mercy and invented hell—mouths Golden Rules, and forgiveness multiplied by seventy times seven, and invented hell; who mouths morals to other people and has none himself; who frowns upon crimes yet commits them all; who created man without invitation, then tries to shuffle the responsibility for man's acts upon man, instead of honorably placing it where it belongs, upon himself; and finally, with altogether divine obtuseness, invites this poor, abused slave to worship him!"

Yes, I do believe Jesus came to save us from Hell: the real Hell mentioned above. Jesus, God's audiovisual revelation, points the way through by means of his life, death, and resurrection. That way involves the way of the cross: a way of the cross: a way characterized by two commandments: "Thou shalt love the Lord your God with all you heart, soul, mind, and strength, and your neighbor as yourself (not, I might add, as a potential candidate for hell)."

Roy Pierson

## Not amused

Editor,

An open letter to Tom von Alten. After reading your February 12 column for the fourth time, I'm still not sure if you're being utterly sarcastic, or are genuinely serious. If the former, I'm not amused, much less, if the latter, in agreement.

If you really meant what you laid down in your column, then you're a hypocrite of the worst kind. Did it ever occur to you that you were exploiting the very freedom you criticized and want to get rid of?

\*There are a few things that bother me about your logic. Number one, you

wrongly accuse the press of so-called "leaks of vital governmental information." Vital to who, if not the public? The Freedom of Information Act was created to keep the public informed of what was going on in its government, which should have nothing to hide from us. Think back to Watergate for a minute. Are you saying you'd rather we never found out about Tricky Dicky and his fun and games? The first amendment makes it possible for us to keep an eye on crooked politicians and corrupt administrations, and keep them in check.

Second, you blame the Atlantic Monthly for David Stockman's "woodshed" lecture from Ronald Reagan. They didn't fictionalize the OMB director's admissions of insecurity about Ronnie's economic plan, they just reported it. Don't start pointing fingers when the roof caves in, just because you don't want any of the blame.

Thirdly, you mention the dismantlement of the EPA, shut-down of Bunker Hill and killing of rabbits in southern Idaho...all of which have absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with the topic of your column. Your remarks are assinine nonetheless.

Finally, you call for the repeal of the first amendment. Will somebody check to see if this guy's got a brain? The government's already too powerful to begin with. Should we lose the right to voice our displeasure with what our government's doing, we'd be totally helpless. Get out the copies of the *Communist Manifesto*, and get ready for the big one.

So stop disgusting us with your ignorant tripe. If, by the remote chance, the people of America repeal their first amendment rights, don't start bitching and moaning about the freedom you lost, von Alten... there won't be anyway anybody can hear you.

Brian Beesley

## Almost nil

Editor,

The recent discussions and hearings regarding campus street closures fail to take into account one important aspect—enforcement. Enforcement of the current closures is almost nil. Lots of people ignore the limited closure of Line Street—one driver almost collided with

another as he zipped past the signs one afternoon. How about the bacteriology prof who has his wife drop him off at the front door of Life Sciences every morning? Can't he walk the 100 feet from the "Do Not Enter" signs? Lots of motorcyclists also ignore this closure.

If enforcement is the responsibility of the city but the city can't afford to patrol, then the university ought to take the job upon its shoulders. If the university can't afford it, then let's drop the whole thing.

Anita Cholewa

## SUBmission

Editor,

I would like to bring attention to those who are not aware of the SUB's recent fine efforts to provide a mini publication to those who visit this eating-studying establishment. It is appropriately called *Substance*, containing a variety of features including SUBtopics (interesting tidbits and advice), SUBsistence (the SUB's menu for the week), Events, Quizzical Questions, SUBtly stated (proverbs), and even space for want ads.

And can you believe you get all this for a jog (or other means) to the SUB.

So, pick one up and see what you've been missing.

J.R. Gunn

## Paying dividends

Editor,

The Tuesday, February 9, article published in *The Idaho Argonaut* confused the relationship between the Learning Skills Center and Special Services. Our relationship was summed up by Dr. Jeannette Ross, Coordinator of the Learning Skills Center: "We are not married; we just live together."

Funding for the programs is very different. Learning Skills Center money originates in the State of Idaho legislature and Special Services is a federal program (so it receives the privilege of budget cuts from President Reagan and company).

Special Services Projects across the United States are now slated for zero dollars in 1984. By next Fall 1982, tougher eligibility rules will make about 150 more students dependent on help from the Learning Skills Center.

Our concern is that the Learning Skills Center have the funds to help these stu-

dents who need a tutor or who need classes to prepare them for success in future college courses. Our concern is that these students not be left to battle on their own.

Students we see in our offices are not lazy or unintelligent; most (80 percent) only need one semester of help to overcome a weak area. Funding for the Learning Skills Center is a small investment which pays dividends to the professional world in terms of more capable college graduates from the University of Idaho.

Jeanette Ross  
Learning Skills Center  
Mary L. Morris  
Cindy Lou McDonald,  
Special Services

## Responsible for truth

Editor,

Christianity is founded on a basic doctrine, a part of which is the belief in the Bible as the literal word of God. Arguments regarding the infallibility of this belief suggest that the Bible, having been subjected to basic translation problems, possible omissions and even additions incurred through the rewritings and copyings over the years, may not have given God the last word.

So if Christianity is a matter of believing in a doctrine such as this, which may or may not hold up to argumentative tests, then the items of that doctrine which cannot be supported through evidence or argument (i.e. through a rational process), are obviously not of a rational nature. They are of a spiritual one.

Now if the spiritual nature, which is what Christians believe through their doctrine to be the true word of God, is the essence of Christianity, then the Christians have no business using the rationale to confirm or deny any part of their doctrine. This is so by virtue of the fact that they have denied the rational evidence opposing their doctrine while accepting the spiritual revelations either supporting or creating it.

It follows that Christianity cannot be approached through a rational viewpoint but only through a spiritual one. Since this is the case, Christianity is a product of spiritual revelations which supercede our own rational process. If one denies this in an attempt to rationally persuade others toward their own Christian belief, then they cannot avoid using it to suggest the fallibility of it.

I really believe that this is a very accepting viewpoint for a Christian to have. Acceptance is the essence of love and I challenge any denial of this.

We are, each in ourselves, responsible for the truth.

Eric Raptosh

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



# Seven UI buildings to be phased-out soon

by Carolyn Beasley  
Staff Writer

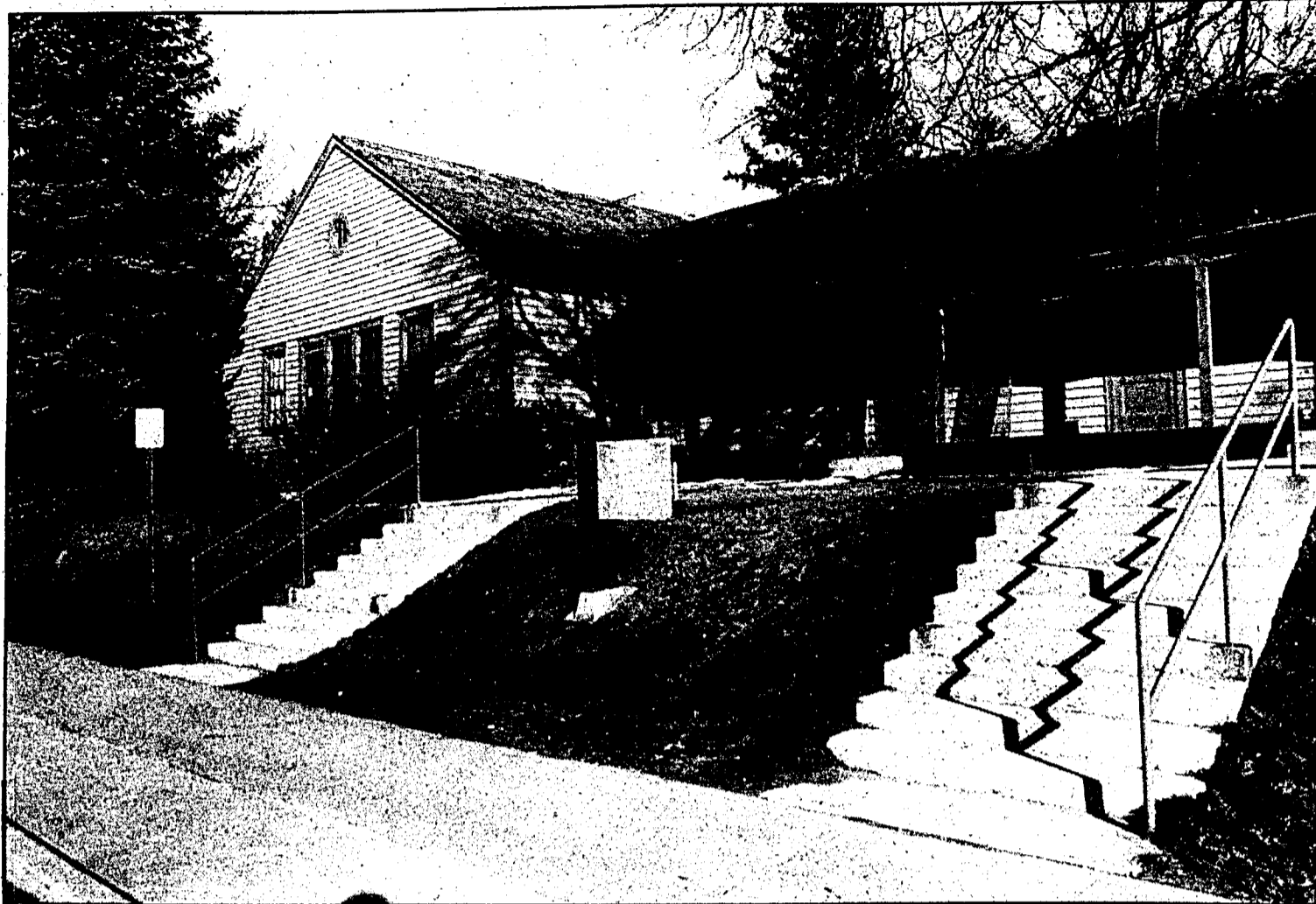
The journalism building is just one of seven structures to be phased-out within the next ten years, according to the 1981 Higher Education Facility Assessment study of 24 buildings on the University of Idaho campus. The comprehensive study has placed 24 buildings into six different categories. These include minor repair, major repair, renovate in one to five years, renovate in six to ten years, phase-out of one to five years and phase-out of six to ten years.

The purpose for the evaluation was to determine which buildings at the University of Idaho, Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College were in need of repair or renovations.

"When the building is listed under the major life safety category, it means there is no or limited ventilation, fire sprinkler, fire doors or other health safety systems," said Physical Plant Director Ken Hall.

"And when it is listed in the extreme life safety category, the building is lacking all health safety systems and replacement of them would be costly," he said.

Any buildings under this category would be in the phase-out one to five years.



J. Miller  
The Journalism building, which houses the Women's Center, is just one of the on-campus buildings which will be "phased out" over the next 10 years.

Aside from the Journalism building, six others are listed as being in poor condition. These buildings are the Agricultural Engineering building, Drama (U-Hut), Sattellite SUB, Graduate Arts Studio, Navy Building and the Personnel/Purchasing building.

"The reason not much work has been done on the Graduate Art Studio, is because we know that approximately 2,500 students use the Agricultural Science Building each year, where as only 7 or 8 students use the studio each year, said Nels Reese, director of facility planning.

"Not that these students are any less important," he added, "but repairs must be done according to demand on the building.

"As of yet, no plans have been made to replace the buildings," said Reese.

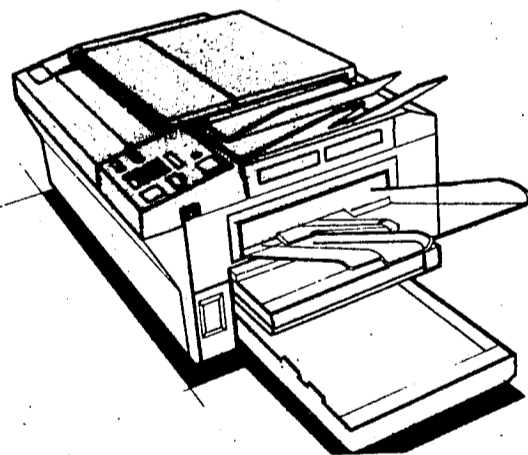
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## Magazine gets new editor

Moscow Magazine, a quarterly publication focusing on Palouse area living, has a new editor and advertising manager who were appointed this month by the Moscow Downtown As-

sociation board of directors.

Diane Sexton, a five-year Moscow resident and former editor of *The Idaho Argonaut*, will edit the publication.

## SPAGHETTI FEED

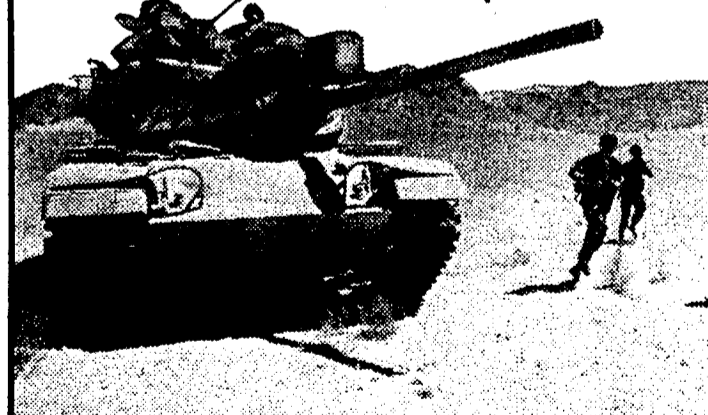
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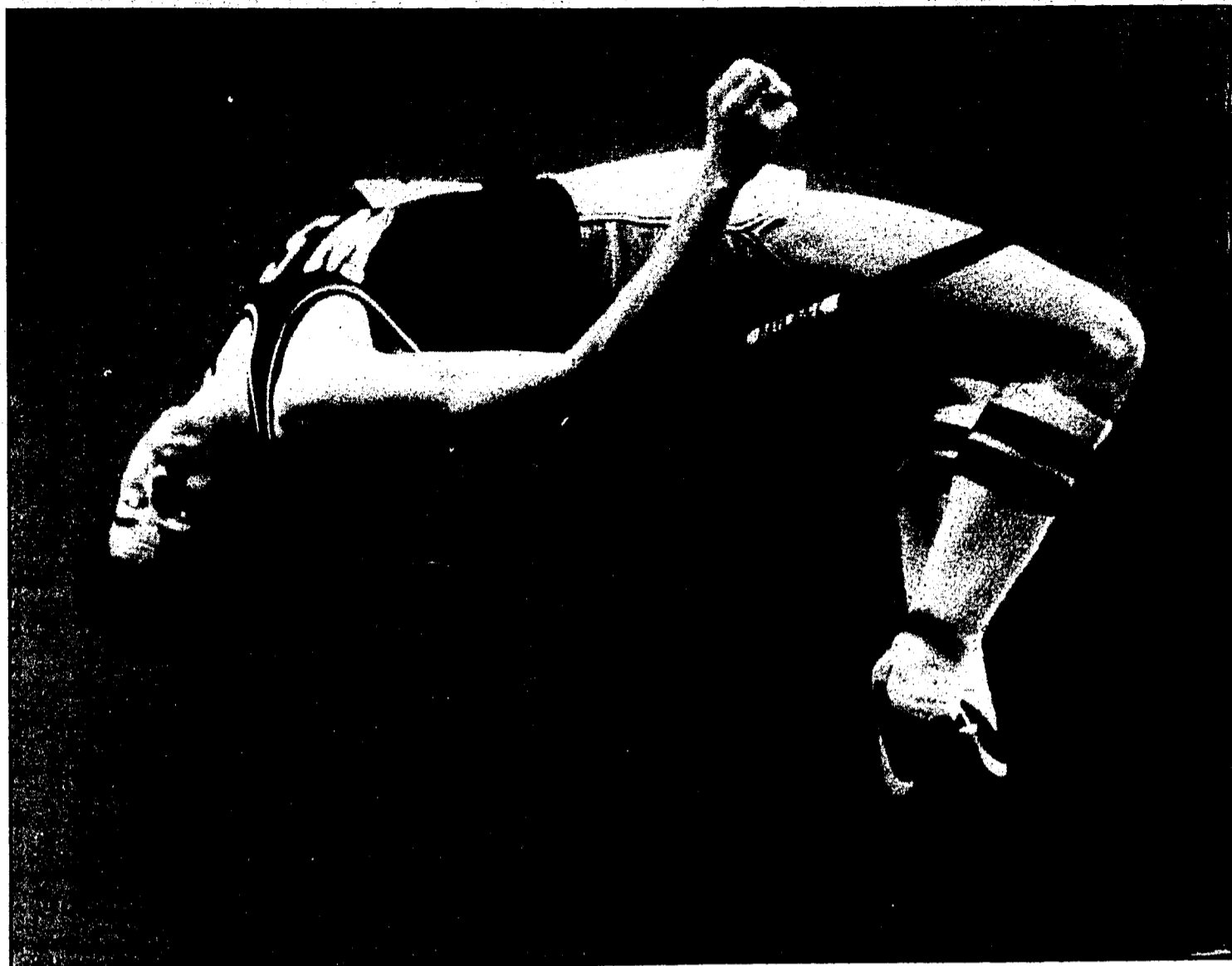
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# Sidelines

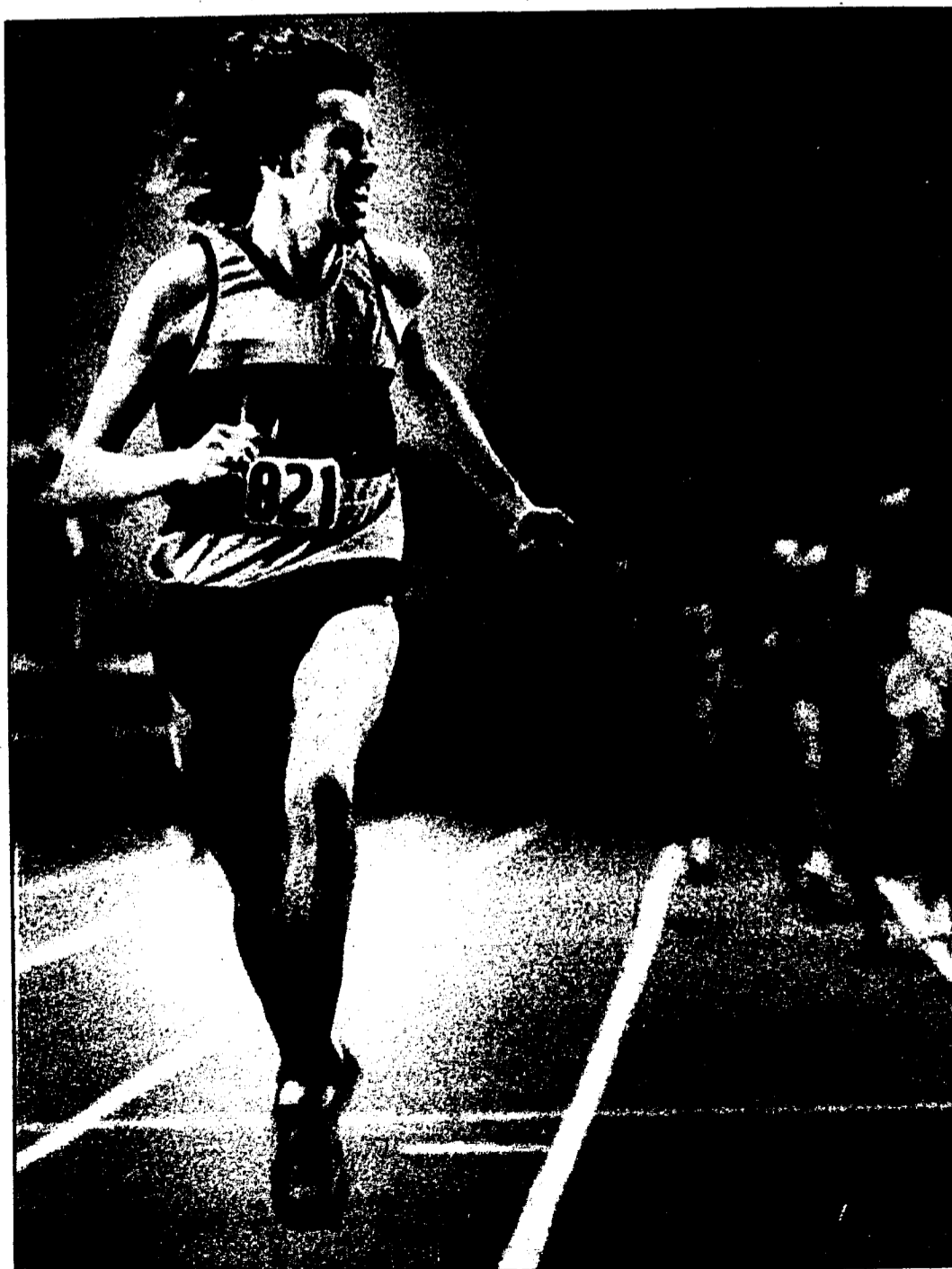


Washington State high jumper Doug Nordquist cleared 7'2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in winning the event. His leap established a new Kibbie Dome record.

## The effort pays off



Idaho's Patsy Sharples (819) contributed her name to the "world class" field, but settled for sixth in the women's 1500 meters, ahead of teammate Sherrie Crang (817).



Idaho's John Trott pushes himself to the limit in the men's mile. Trott crossed the tape in his first-ever mile race in 4:03.48—good enough to claim second in the talent-laden

*Photos by D. Gilbertson*

# Keller terms Indoor 'best ever'

by Don Rondeau  
Staff Writer

The Vandal Indoor, regarded as the best college indoor track meet in the West, lived up to its billing last Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

A smaller than expected crowd witnessed the world-class competition, perhaps influenced by the televised Idaho-Idaho State basketball game.

The end of the meet featured the most exciting events. In the men's three mile run, Jorge Garcia of WSU via Spain, won the event with a time of 13:43.50. Garcia's fine performance was overshadowed by four world record holder, Henry Rono. Rono sprinted past two runners on the last lap, but failed to catch Garcia. He finished second with a time of 13:49.73. Rono appeared not in the best of shape, but plans to train heavily for the European track meets this summer.

In a mild upset, Idaho's 1600 meter relay, consisting of Dave Benton, Dave Smith, Vic Wallace, and LeRoy Robinson defeated the team from Washington State. Benton's unusually fast first leg of 47 seconds got the Vandals off to a 20 meter lead. The Cougars fought back in the middle of the race to make it much closer. The last lap is where the race was won as Idaho's LeRoy Robinson ran a 47 second last leg edging Washington State's George Kaplan. The Vandals qualified

for the NCAA indoor meet with a time of 3:11.3. The Cougars also qualified with a 3:12.3.

In the last event, the mile, Idaho's premier 800 meter runner, John Trott, put on a superb performance. In running the mile for the first time in his life, Trott ran the distance in 4:03.48. His last lap sprint, however, was not enough to beat Washington State's Richard Tuwei, who ran 4:02.51. The first Kibbie Dome sub-four minute mile was not to be.

After his race an exhausted Trott was disappointed and pleased. "I had too much left at the end. I know I can run a sub four minute mile now. I'm happy I made it through the mile. I broke a mental barrier," he said. He too qualified for the NCAA's.

Former Vandal Mitch Crouser, who has the longest indoor shot put thus far this year, took first in the shot put with a toss of 62'9.5". Crouser did have a 65 foot toss, but scratched on that attempt.

Simon Hoogewerf, representing the University of British Columbia, set a new meet record in the men's 1000 yard run by taking first with a time of 2:07.62. The old mark was set last year by Idaho's John Trott with a time of 2:08.65. Vandal graduate assistant track coach Rich Bartlett, placed third with a time of 2:08.11.

In the women's 600 meter run, Idaho's Allison Falkenberg placed third with a time of

1:34.4. Ranza Clark of the Calgary Spartans Track Club won the event with a time of 1:33.15.

In another thrilling race, Sam Koduah, representing Moscow USA Track Club, edged out Washington State's Chris Whitlock in the 400 meter dash. Koduah placed first with a time of 48.07, besting Whitlock's 48.12. Koduah is presently ineligible to compete for Idaho due to transcript problems from his native country, Ghana.

In the women's 300 meter dash, Oregon's Grace Bakari placed first with a time of 39.26.

Washington State's Viktor Drechsel from Italy, copped first in the pole vault with a leap of 16 feet.

Javier Moracho, from Washington State, was the easy winner of the 55 meter high hurdles with a time of 7.0 seconds. He is presently ranked tenth in the world in the 110 meter high hurdles.

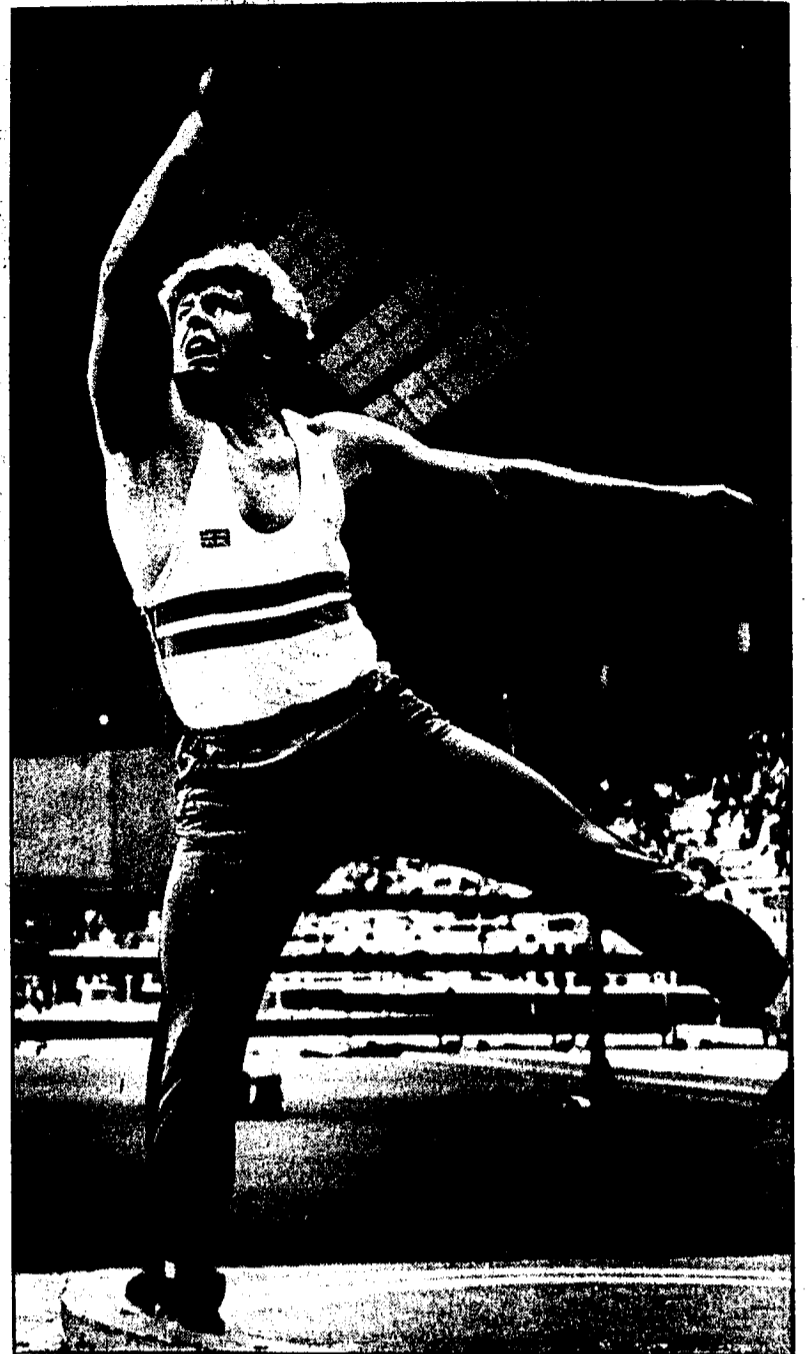
Washington Husky football player, Sterling Hines, upset teammate Lanoris Marshall in the 55 meter dash with a time of 6.25. Marshall came in second at 6.27. Idaho's John Owusu was fifth at 6.64.

Washington State's Doug Nordquist established a new dome record in the high jump and took first with a jump of 7'2.75". Nordquist attempted three jumps at 7'5".

Oregon's Lexie Miller set a new dome and world record in the women's 300m intermediate hurdles with a time of 42.65. Idaho's Colleen Williams placed third at 45.17.

In the men's triple jump, Washington State's Joseph Taiwo won top honors with a jump of 52'9". Vandal Neil Crichlow placed third at 50'2.5".

Debbie Scott of Victoria



D. Gilbertson  
Mitch Crouser, a former Vandal and now with the Moscow USA Track Club, won the shot with a put of 62'9½".

placed first in the women's 1500 meter run with a new record of 1:19.29. She broke the record of 4:21.18 set last year by Washington's Regina Joyce. Idaho's Patsy Sharples came in sixth with a time of 4:37.92.

In the Best Western developmental meet held Saturday morning, Idaho's LeRoy

Robinson qualified for the NCAA indoor championships in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:51.2.

Meet director Mike Keller was pleased at the outcome by day's end. "I thought it was the best meet ever. I'd like to thank all the die hard track fans," he said.

## Lady swimmers win pair over weekend

It was a clean sweep last weekend for the Idaho women swimmers. On Friday, the Vandals walloped arch-rival Washington State, 86 to 52. The next day, the Vandals destroyed Nevada-Reno, 80 to 50.

At the WSU meet the Vandals swam their best meet of the season as they recorded six AIAW national qualifying standards. "I thought everything

went absolutely perfect. We thought we would win by a few points. It was the best meet by

far for a lot of the swimmers," said overjoyed head coach John DeMeyer.

## Women destroy Central

In what could be described as a mismatch, the Idaho women's basketball team massacred Central Washington 114-41 last Friday in Ellensburg.

Dana Fish and Jeanne

Lothspeich lead the Vandal scoring artillery with 20 points apiece. Denise Brose and Karen Sobotta chipped in with 15 and 14 points, respectively. All the Vandals contributed at least two rebounds.

## Premeds: National MCAT Review Course

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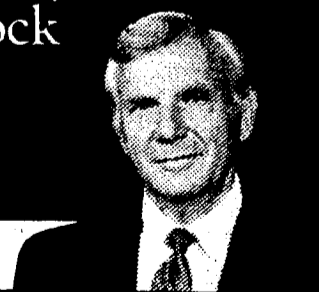


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# Vandals move closer to home court playoffs

by Bruce Smith  
Staff Writer

OGDEN, UTAH AND POCATELLO—Don't plan to leave town during the first weekend of March, because it promises to be a big one in Moscow.

The Idaho men's basketball team practically assured themselves of the homecourt advantage for the Big Sky basketball tournament with two important weekend road wins over Weber State and Idaho State.

This was the first time the Vandals, ranked 12th in UPI Poll and 13th in the AP poll last week, had won both games on a Pocatello-Ogden road trip. It was also only their second wins at these towns ever. Idaho's record jumped to 21-2 overall and 10-1 in Big Sky play. The two wins should move the Vandals into the top 10, with the wire services' polls coming out this morning.

## Vandals 71, Wildcats 62

The Vandals overcame what's called the "Utah jinx" early in the second half with a barrage of points that erased a Weber State halftime lead, beating the Wildcat's (71-62) for the first time in Ogden since Don Monson became the head coach.

The win almost escaped Idaho, indicating there might really be such a thing as the "Utah jinx." The Wildcats made things tough throughout the game and it wasn't until Idaho center Kelvin Smith's two-handed slam dunk and guard Ken Owens' two free throws with under a minute left that the victory was iced for the Vandals.

"It was a tough battle, like they all are," Monson said about the win in front of 7,691 vocal spectators. "The Dee Events Center is a great facility, and I'm glad to leave here winning one."

Weber State led 33-32 at halftime, but Owens scored 18 of his game high 25 points in the second half and led a 17-7 Idaho spurt to pull the Vandals to a 49-40 lead with 8:50 left.

That surge forced the Wildcat's out of their zone defense.

"Once we got them out of their zone and into the man, our quickness started to show," Monson said.

Idaho's quickness may have hurt Weber State, but they never gave up. Todd Harper, the second leading scorer in the conference, began to hit from the outside and reserve Dave Weber began to score from inside, shrinking the Vandal lead to five points, as the home-court crowd yelled Weber on. It was then that Smith and Owens put the final clamps on the Wildcat surge.

Besides Owens' 25 points, the Idaho big men continued their steady improvement. Smith added 15 points and six rebounds, while Phil Hopson canned 16 points and pulled down 10 boards. Forward Gordie Herbert came back from an 0-8 shooting performance against Nevada-Reno to grab 12 rebounds and add to his nine points.

## Vandals 77, Bengals 50

In probably the best performance of the season, Idaho received another big effort from their front line and demolished Idaho State 77-50 in front of ISU's biggest crowd of the season (6,164) in the Minidome Saturday night.

The Vandals used a balanced scoring attack and superb defense to hand the Bengals their sixth consecutive loss and eight in their last 10 games. Idaho State didn't lose this game however—they were beaten by a much better team.

Idaho convinced Pocatello-area fans that the Vandals deserve their national ranking status by scoring ten straight points early in the game, turning a close game into a rout. The Vandals jumped to a 28-13 advantage and never looked back. Idaho's two big scoring threats in the first half, Hopson and Smith, provided some scoring

potential by combining for 22 points in the first half as Idaho's lead climbed to 35-19.

"The one thing we did mentally was come out and make sure we played with more intensity and tried to do things better early," Monson said. "It seems like on the road we're always struggling, but tonight we got it all together."

Smith made sure Idaho kept it all together. He spent most of the night intimidating Bengal players by dominating the backboards and swatting away attempted shots. He was a big factor in ISU's failure to score from inside the key.

"Kelvin Smith had as good a game as he's played for us," Monson said. "They were double-teaming Phil (Hopson) quite a bit and we kept getting the ball to Smith."

Smith's points mostly came in the first half. He was busy on the defensive end of the floor after intermission and left the scoring to Owens, Herbert and

Brian Kellerman as Idaho put on a 13-2 spurt, keeping the Bengals at bay, and reserves began to dot the Vandal lineup.

"We played extremely well tonight," Monson said. "When they play like that, there isn't much for me to do."

The Vandals' big win also looked good in the statistics. ISU shot only 27.8 percent (8-29) in the first half and finished at 36.4 percent (20-55). With Smith and Hopson dominating the inside (they both had three blocked shots), Idaho enjoyed a 38-29 rebound advantage.

The Vandals again had a steady scoring from their starters. Owens led the way with 17 points, while Hopson added 15 and Smith 14. Kellerman was held to nine points, but handed out seven assists.

Robert Tate and Terry Goddard spend their final night in front of the Minidome crowd as the leading scorers for Idaho State.

**HAPPY HOUR**

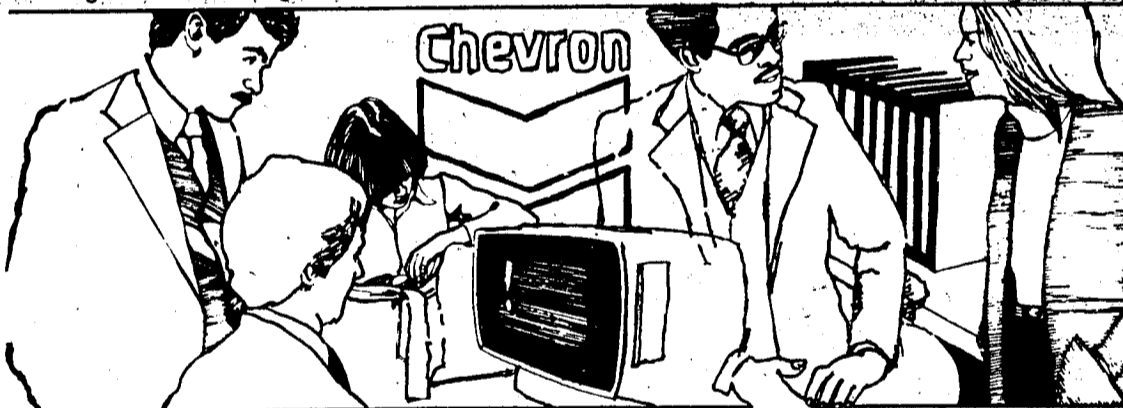


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## Republican meet draws ERA supporters

by **Debbie Brisboy**  
Political Editor

To show their support for the Equal Rights Amendment, Moscow members of the National Organization of Women held a peaceful demonstration outside the Latah County Republicans meeting at the University Inn-Best Western Friday night.

Lining the sidewalk in front of the convention center doors, about 15 people carrying signs, participated in the march.

The purpose of the demonstration, according to NOW President Elizabeth Vogt, was to demonstrate opposition to the method of block voting against the ERA by President Ronald Reagan and other party leaders.

Vogt said the practice happens at all levels, "clear down to the county level," and ignores what the public wants.

"We're hoping to bring to the attention of the public and especially to the Republican leadership, that they are not listening to their constituents," she said.

"We feel they are turning their backs against women," she said.

Another marcher, Susan Tank, vice president of NOW, agreed with Vogt.

"They are voting party lines instead of their conscience," she said.

Marchers were required to stay on the sidewalk, which is considered public property.

The University Inn-Best Western is private property and if the marchers would have been on it they would have been trespassing said Vogt.

## Idaho job applicants rated exceptional

by **Mary Jo Sinner**  
Staff Writer

Apprehension is evident in the waiting room. The expectant ones keep to themselves, probably reviewing in their minds the answers they will give when their name is finally called and they are directed in to a small square room where the questions are asked. There they will be "stripped" and any incapacitations they have will be revealed.

But these seemingly qualmish souls are prepared; they know what the questions will be. One such student commented that he had gone over the answers he would give until he knew them by heart, and his appointment wasn't for several hours. He was confident and smiling.

The setting is not a doctor's waiting room or a POW camp. It's the University of Idaho Placement Center, where students are receiving "exceptional" ratings from the potential employers who are interviewing them.

Chuck Woolson, director of the Career Plan-

ning and Placement Center, said that the company representatives conducting the interviews find our students better prepared than others.

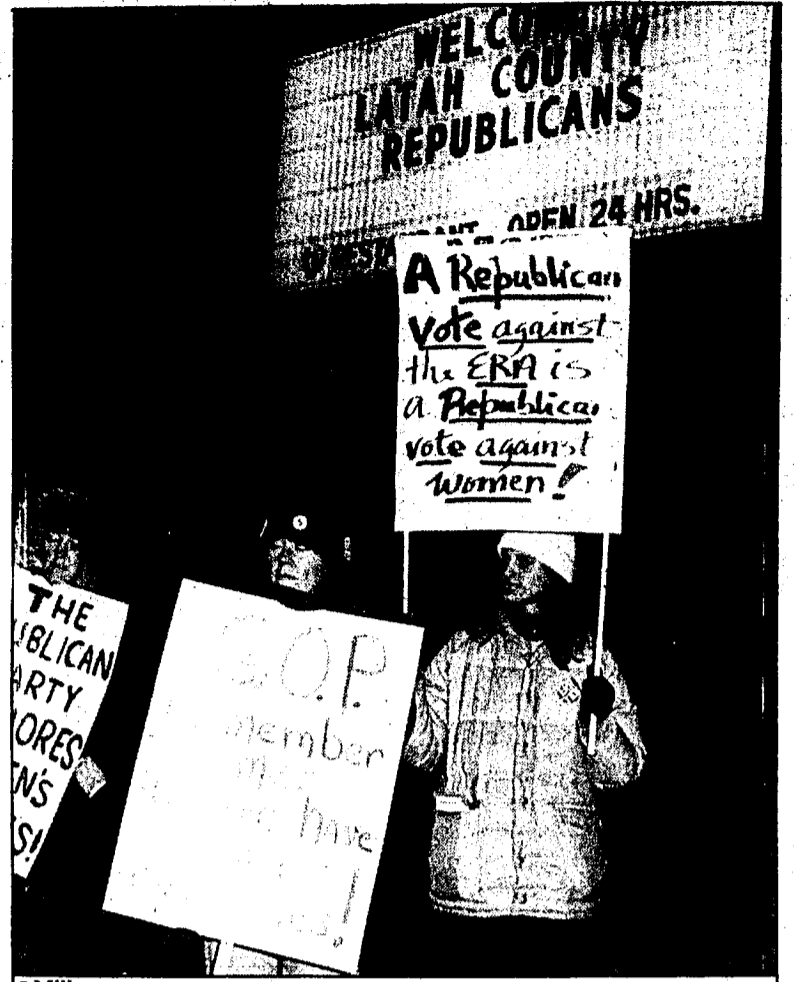
"They think a great deal of us, evidenced by the fact that they come here, to a place that isn't easily accessible.

Although the number of offers is less than last year, Woolson said it is because the total number of offers everywhere is down.

"I think we're still getting more offers compared to the rest of the country," he said.

Woolson also said, "Employers from all over comment about the work ethic found in our students. Because of the farming background, Idaho people tend to be able to handle long-hour work days better, and small town people learn to get along in small groups."

About sixty companies are being represented at the University of Idaho during February, and between 40 and 70 employers will be here during March. Woolson predicted close to 250-300 students will be signed up for March interviews. Sign-up day is Feb. 22.



J Miller  
Members of the Moscow National Organization for Women protested Republican "block votes" against the Equal Rights Amendment. NOW President Elizabeth Vogt is pictured at right.

## 'Alcoholism always fatal'

"Alcoholism is always fatal unless it's properly treated," said Roger Nudd, dean of students at California State University, Fullerton, at an alcohol awareness forum held with living group leaders Thursday evening.

Nudd is traveling across the United States conducting forums with campus leaders to gain support for starting local chapters of "Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the health of University Students" (BACCUS), a program to promote responsible drinkers.

The forum was divided into

four platform discussion questions. Nudd went back and forth from a full house in the KIVA auditorium to a blackboard giving short answers to the misuses of alcohol, the audience attitudes, facts on alcohol and possible solutions to the problem.

The program spread from Florida State University in 1979 to college campuses and received a national charter in 1981.

BACCUS is a non-profit program directed at a peer-based approach of education on alcohol awareness. Prevention of alcoholism before it becomes destructive on campuses and individual lives is the key to the program.

"By laughing at people that are drunk," said Nudd, "we encourage their drinking."

The living group leaders came to the conclusion to prevent alcohol abuse they needed to decentralize alcohol from social functions, set an example in their own living groups, and set up an alcohol awareness education policy for their constituents.

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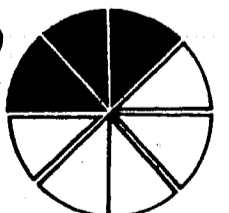
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## Events

### Tuesday, Feb. 16

...The last part in the series, *Understanding our sexuality*, will focus on communication and honesty in sexual relationships. The program will be led by Ted Murray and Marilyn Murray at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

...M.E.C.H.A. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Pend O'Reille Room.

### Wednesday, Feb. 17

...A program, *What to do when*

*it's over: Legal aspects of divorce*, will be discussed by Kathleen Hardcastle, an attorney, at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

...A genetics seminar, *DNA transfer experiments with higher plant protoplasts* will be led by Paul Lurquin, WSU associate professor of genetics and cell biology, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Forestry Building.

...The Associated Foresters will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 10 of the Forestry Building.

...The Moscow chapter of the Idaho Conservation League will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room.

...The student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet in Room 221 of the Johnson Electrical Engineering Building. A talk on *Charting your career*

course will be given by Steve Riggs, career consultant.

### Thursday, Feb. 18

...A program at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. will honor Susan B. Anthony. Bring something to share for lunch.

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

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

...A movie, *Advise and Consent*, will be shown in the UI College of Law Courtroom at 7 and 9:40 p.m. Admission is \$1 at the door.

...Wheelpople Bicycle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room.

...A recital featuring violin and cello will be presented by William Wharton in a recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

## Computer

continued from page 1

Ferguson suggested the College of Engineering, which includes computer science, could capitalize on its allocation by not using the computer during heavy-use prime time hours. If programming is postponed until late nights and weekends, the allocations are used at only 12 percent of the prime time rate, he said. An additional \$10,000 appropriated for the College of Engineering two weeks ago could conceivably be stretched to more than \$80,000, using this plan, he said.

There is some disagreement between the administration and the computer science department about the cause of the apparent shortage of computer

time available to students.

Ferguson says the administration does give computer use educational priority. "My job is to see that students aren't in the squeeze," he said, placing the blame on students' mismanagement and abuse of computer time. He cited a printout for a single month of use by an upper division computer class in which the amount of time students used, ranged from \$100 to \$1,600, with \$300 being the average. "A few students are blocking out the others," he said.

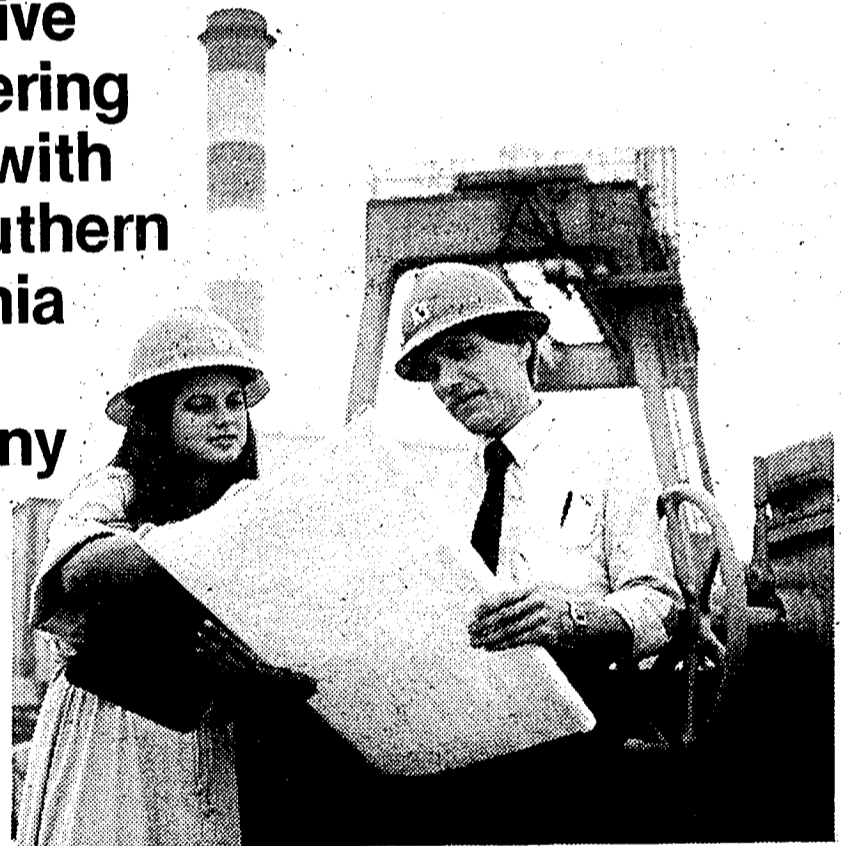
Thomas contends that students ought to have access to computers for any educational use, including using the script process for term papers, writing programs for computer games, or just experimenting.

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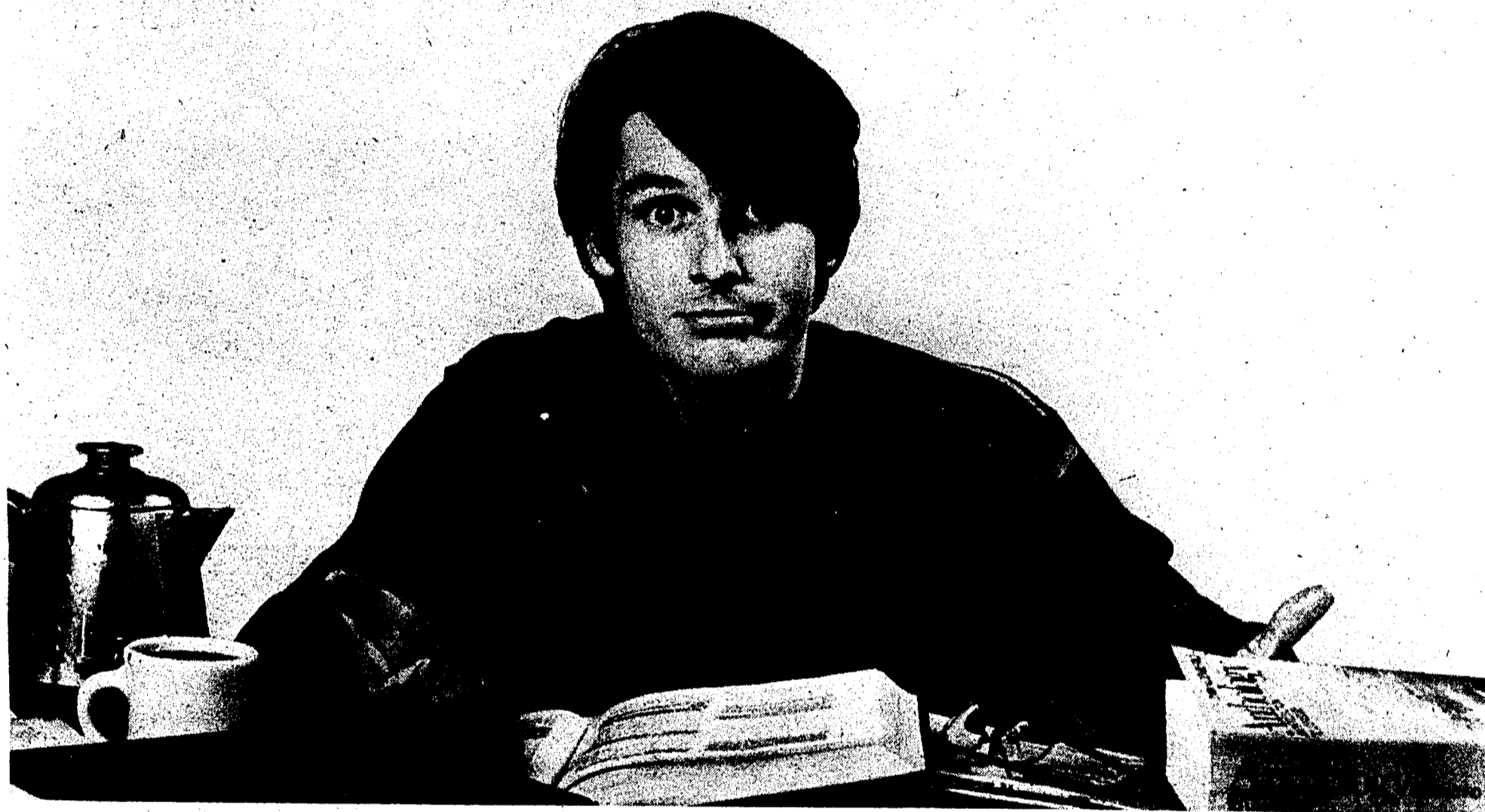
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