

The Idaho Argonaut



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University of Idaho

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Steinem discusses feminist goals

by Alicia Gallagher
Staff Writer

"Each of us is trying to complete our own humanity," said Gloria Steinem, an editor of *Ms.* magazine, in a speech to a crowd of 2,500 on the Washington State University campus Thursday.

"We aren't trying to reverse roles. We've seen what superiority has done (to men), thank you," Steinem said.

We've each experienced things that we can't "unexperience," noted Steinem. Instead of marrying a man who has characteristics or status we value, we are becoming that person ourselves, she said. Some of us have only recently realized that children have two parents—the full responsibility for them need not be carried by the mother.

"This is the only social movement where you become more radical with age!" she said.

Steinem outlined four areas of concern to women worldwide: reproductive freedom, redefinitions of violence and work valuation and the possibility of democratic families.

First, she stressed the need to establish reproductive freedom as a basic right with which no government will interfere.

"Reproductive freedom, the right of a woman to decide whether and when to have children, is as basic as freedom of

speech," Steinem said.

A "major survival and health problem" for women in all nations, reproductive freedom includes the right to bear children in safety and avoid involuntary sterilization as well as the right to choose an abortion, she said.

"If we can't control our lives from the skin in, we'll never control them from the skin out," Steinem said.

The Human Life Amendment and similar legislation would "nationalize a woman's body during child-bearing years," according to Steinem, because they concern themselves with the fertilized egg and not with the woman. She added that HLA would prohibit the use of several forms of birth control which prevent the implantation of a fertilized egg as well as making abortion illegal.

Steinem commented that it is an interesting statement about the desire to control women's bodies when the male-dominated governments "vote against their pocketbooks" by taking away Medicaid funding for abortions and guaranteeing more children to be supported by welfare.

"There is a control that goes deeper than money and that is the control of the reproductive function of women's bodies."

Steinem said that sexuality has become politicized because of patriarchal views of children as property of men—"What else does legitimate

mean?"—and the only way to be certain of the father is to control the woman's body.

The patriarch tells us that it is "bad and wrong" to have sexual relations that do not/cannot end in conception in the constraints of a patriarchal marriage, according to Steinem, thereby giving us the idea that sex between men and women not ending in conception or between two people of the same gender is wrong.

"We must depoliticize sexuality," Steinem said.

Violence was the second issue Steinem addressed. Feminists trying to disentangle violence and sexuality question the inevitability of violence, Steinem said.

"Just as we now see rape as an act of violence—not sexuality—we must look at pornography as opposed to erotica," said Steinem. Pornography means "writing about female slaves" while erotica, from "eros," contains an aspect of mutuality, she said.

"I feel like a Jew reading a Nazi magazine when I look at *Playboy*," Steinem said.

Third, Steinem said we need to redefine "work" and evaluate it on its importance to the community, not on the basis of who is doing it.

"In our society, 'homemakers' are women who don't work...some of us have realized that women who work outside of the home have two jobs,"



D. Gilbertson

Gloria Steinem, 47, said "I've made a point of acknowledging my age since I turned 40 and someone told me 'You don't look 40.' I told him 'This is what 40 looks like.' We've been lying so long, who would know?"

she said. "Most men only have one."

Fourth, Steinem said she sees a need to "democratize" families and establish acceptance for families other than the "traditional" family, which is a model of the authoritarian state, according to Steinem, with "father as control, mother as source of production and children as the work force."

"Children need to see, from infancy, men being nurturing and women being assertive...progress lies in the

direction we have not been," she said.

During the question-and-answer period after her speech, Steinem was asked what she would like, if she could have three wishes.

"For men to become equal parents and an economic redistribution where work was valued on its worth," said Steinem. "These would be the substantial underpinnings of world peace."

"I'd like to get rid of Ronald Reagan," was her third wish.

Campus Lighting Survey finished, women afraid to walk alone at night

by W. Jacob Perry
Staff Writer

Arguments for better campus lighting grew this week after a survey reported that only 2 of 59 female University of Idaho students feel safe on campus alone after dark.

When compared with other colleges, lighting at this university is "terrible," according to Scott Green, chairman of the ASUI Lighting Committee. Green's committee, which conducted the survey, released its findings as part of a 90-page report completed Feb. 15.

The survey included 112 respondents, with 62 percent being female, and 65 percent residing on campus. Through the results, the committee has interpreted the opinions and daily routines of students to pinpoint potential problem areas.

The survey showed that 94 percent of the respondents usually walk rather than drive to class, with 88 percent of them doing so alone. After dark, campus buildings are still used by 97 percent of the respondents.

Of the buildings most often used at night, the library leads with 77 percent visitation, followed by the Administration Building with 33 percent and the SUB at 28 percent. These buildings are used primarily for studying by 60 percent of the users.

Of students questioned, 74 percent said some areas on campus made them feel insecure after dark. Although only 17 of 39 males answered positively, females expressing insecurity dominated by a whopping 57 to 2.

Among the females, the area bringing about the most discomfort was the Administration Building, followed in order Friendship Park, Hello Walk, the administration lawn, and the administration stairs.

The areas considered least secure by males were the UCC and Greek Row.

"I try to avoid walking around campus by myself," wrote one female, aged 20. "I find it very scary."

Another female, aged 21, wrote "When I lived in a sorority I cringed every time I had to go to or leave the library, and ran all the way if I was alone."

Statistics from the survey, along with a similar poll of 70 university janitors, was used in designating the highest priority areas, according to Green.

Areas rated as "First Degree" by the committee are the administration parking lot, the Administration Building and lawn, Nez Perce Drive, Idaho Street, Gault Hall parking lot, the Art and Architecture Building and Annex, and the Home Economics Building.

Green said the UI campus presents a "unique situation" because of its "many trees, rolling hills, and old buildings." Lighting would not only be improved by stronger wattage, he said, but also by means such as trimming tree branches.

In terms of cost, he expressed confidence in long-term savings. Installation would involve mostly bulb replacement, he said, so that in many cases new lamp posts would not be needed.

House kills tuition

The number 13 proved to be unlucky for supporters of the resolution which would have allowed tuition to be charged to Idaho students, as House Joint Resolution 13 was defeated by the House of Representatives Monday afternoon.

The vote in the House was 23 against the bill, 44 in favor. A vote of 47 yes votes was needed for the bill to pass.

Kurt Meppen, ASUI lobbyist, said it was a minor miracle that the bill was defeated.

"I hoped it wouldn't pass and tried to insure that it wouldn't pass, but I just wasn't sure," he said.

Meppen said he thought one of the main reasons the bill failed was because it was poorly written.

"Some legislators are for tuition, but just not this version," he said.

He added that so far he had not heard any speculation about another bill allowing tuition being introduced this session.

Of those voting against the tuition bill, 10 were Republicans and 13 were Democrats.

Republicans voting against the bill included Steve Antone (District 21), Tom Boyd (5), Peggy Bunting (15), Carrol Dean (11), Ernest Hale (26), Elaine Kearnes (30), Lawrence Knigge (24), Bud Lewis (3), James Lucas (5), and Morgan Munger (9).

Democrats voting against the bill included Richard Adams and Harold Reid (District 8), Marion Davidson and James Stoicheff (1), F. Melvin Hammond (28), Emery Hedlund (3), Louis Horvath (4), Dwight Horsch (35), George Johnson and Paul Keeton (6), Ralph Lacy and Patricia McDermott (34), and Marguerite McLaughlin (7).

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Political

Core curriculum support considered by Senate

A bill providing for the transfer of money allowing the director of Reprographics to attend a convention and a resolution supporting a core curriculum will be presented at Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting.

A transfer of \$650 from the operating expense portion of the Reprographics budget, if passed, would be used by the director of Reprographics to attend the annual spring conference of the Western Association of University Publications Managers in March.

A resolution supporting the idea of a core curriculum has also been submitted by

Senators Margaret Nelson and Andrea Reimann.

The resolution states the Senate supports a "core curriculum diverse in nature allowing students to enroll in courses that provide a broad, interdisciplinary background designed to supplement a person's own field of study."

Other bills coming before the Senate include appointments to the Golf Course Board and increasing the Outdoor Rental Program budget from \$18,000 to \$20,800. Increases in the budget would come in the areas of irregular help, operating expenses, staff benefits and capital outlay.

Legislative notes

A resolution prohibiting discrimination in employment based on a person's sexual preference is currently being debated in a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee.

Jane Wells-Schooley, national vice president of the National Organization for Women, urged legislators to support House Resolution 1454, which would prohibit discrimination in employment based on a person's sexual preference.

Testifying before the House Education and Labor Subcommittee on Employment Opportunities, Wells-Schooley said, "Every day at least 20 million lesbians and gay men live with the harsh reality that they could lose their jobs regardless of job performance if their private sexual orientation becomes known; they could be discharged from the military service; they could be denied a security clearance or a professional license critical to their economic survival or well-being."

"Essentially, lesbian and gay male citizens are required to give up their free speech and free association rights for their very economic survival," she said.

Wells-Schooley told the

committee that since there are no federal or state laws prohibiting discrimination based on sexual preference in the private sector, victims have to look to the courts, where results are often inconsistent.

Citing a National Institute of Mental Health study, she noted that more than 16 percent of all gay workers have employment problems, and more than 9 percent lose their jobs solely on the basis of their sexual orientation.

A survey of gay people working in New York City, conducted by the National Gay Task Force, showed that 61 percent of all respondents stated it could be a problem if it were to become known at work that they were lesbian or gay. Another 21 percent said they have actually been discriminated against on the job because of their sexual preference, Wells-Schooley told the committee.

The subcommittee is chaired by Representative Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., and the ranking minority member is James Jeffords, D-Vt.

Letters concerning the resolutions may be sent to these representatives in care of the House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

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Language Lab expands, open house Wednesday

The Foreign Language Laboratory has expanded into another room, added to its equipment and increased its services. This renovation is the reason for an open house to be

held 3-4 p.m. Wednesday in room 320 of the Administration Building.

Students, faculty and administrators will be able to view the work done on the lab and also learn what the lab has to offer.

Tapes of a native speaker, videocassette tapes, slides and the equipment needed to use them are on hand at the language lab.

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Ezra Pound lecture back, Wendell Berry to speak

UI News Bureau

After a three-year hiatus, the Ezra Pound Lecture in the humanities is being resumed at the University of Idaho.

Poet, novelist and author Wendell Berry will give the lecture, named in honor of Idaho-born poet Ezra Pound, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the College of Law Courtroom.

This year, the lecture won't pertain to the work and thought of Pound but will be a reading and lecture concerning such matters of interest to Berry as the challenge to community and to individual identity resulting from the development of money-only economics and large agribusiness.

Berry, a Kentucky native, obtained bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kentucky. Also a farmer, he is an eloquent spokesman for small farmers and the values of sound agriculture. A holder of the Wallace Stegner Writing Fellowship at Stanford University and winner of several prizes for poetry, Berry resigned from a faculty position at the University of Kentucky in 1977 with the publication of his best known collection of essays, "The Unsettling of America."

Admission to the lecture is \$1 and tickets may be purchased at the SUB or the humanities office of the UI Library.

Tuition, tenure talk topics

Another view of the problems confronting higher education will be presented at an open forum Wednesday night.

"Higher Education: Choice or Chance," will feature Carol Frances and Stephen P. Dresch discussing topics such as tuition, declining enrollments and revenues, and faculty tenure and salaries.

The forum will be held at 8 p.m. in the College of Law auditorium and is sponsored by the Endowed Chair in Business Enterprise.

The program for the forum will include the introduction and presentations of "Maintaining Current Activities" and "Planning for the Future." The lecturers will also answer questions from the audience.

Frances is the Chief Economist of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., and the director of its division of Policy

Analysis and Research.

Dresch is chairman of the Institute for Demographic Studies in New Haven, Conn.

Frances' job as chief economist has included developing programs to define and draw attention to issues affecting higher education and carrying out economic analysis of public policy issues relating to higher education with an emphasis on financing.

Dresch has done consulting

work for the college Entrance Examination Board, the United Nations, the National Student Loan Association and the National Board on Graduate Education. He has also published several articles dealing with education.

Judy Schwartz, manager of the Endowed Chair in Business Enterprise, said the forum will be of interest to all three groups of the university community—administrators, faculty members and students.

Student study on Bonifas' mind

by Christine Williams
Staff Writer

Barry Bonifas, the new University of Idaho programs coordinator, has arrived and is ready to work with students to coordinate social and cultural events in demand at the University of Idaho.

"Market research will be the strong thrust of my efforts here," Bonifas said. He plans to survey the community through sophisticated market research to find out what programs are attended.

The coordinator said his second step will be to build the organizational structure of the programs by training and educating students on committees.

Bonifas doesn't think the present recession will effect UI programs. He said in bad economic times people traditionally want more entertainment. The key, Bonifas said, is

to be able to produce quality, interesting programs which are also affordable.

Bonifas, 39, grew up in California and spent his college days at San Jose State University where he earned a bachelor's degree in English.

Bonifas said, "I've had a lot of years of experience and taught graduate programs, but—no master's." He said there wasn't an emphasis on gaining a master's when he graduated in 1968.

Bonifas has never lived in Idaho before and had no intention of applying for the position of programs coordinator. He said when he came here he was impressed with the location and especially the people, so he decided to stay.

Bonifas said he has no specific goals and hopes to stay here for several years—"forever if possible." He said he enjoys Idaho because he is an outdoor person. He fishes, backpacks and mountain climbs.

U of I Pound Lecturer
WENDELL BERRY
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Opinion

It's not over yet

Tuition was killed on the House floor yesterday. It fell three votes short of the two-thirds needed to pass the resolution onto the Senate and ultimately to the voters of the state.

Students should be rejoicing at the defeat of this unconstitutional, partially researched idea, but maybe it's not as great as it may appear.

Granted, the representatives failed to give the go-ahead, but if three more pro-tuition legislators had shown up to vote, we might be in a little different situation.

Only 23 legislators voted against the tuition bill to 44 voting for it. It looks like we've only just begun to fight for quality, accessible education in Idaho.

As it stands now, we're right back where we started: no money.

The legislature has wasted a lot of time "airing the issue" in an attempt to make the voters decide. It backfired.

They can't get tuition on the ballot, and so far there's no sign of more money for education. So what's going to happen?

Well, what would you do if you didn't want to raise taxes, and you can't pass tuition? Yup, fee increase!!!

The legislature has effectively passed the buck to the State Board of Education/Board of Regents.

Rep. James Lucas (R-Moscow) said a few weeks ago that the students were over-charged in fees last year because the state ended up with more money than it had budgeted.

This example shows the instability of determining the fees levied on students. As we've said before, fees have technically been tuition ever since student money was used to help build the University Classroom Center. This fact has been ignored by everyone but students for a decade.

Because of the lack of thorough investigation, planning and listening to the students voice, we think there's another fee increase in the air.

Idaho students' costs have gone up 46.8 percent in the last year, and have risen a whopping 73.5 percent in just the last four years!!!

These figures are even more astounding when considering the fact that student costs in the state of Washington have gone up 54.1 percent in the last year, and 60.5 percent in the last four years.

Of course no one is about to admit there will be another fee increase. But the way it looks, the Regents will be faced with another big state shortfall, and, having no where else to turn, will be forced to get the money from students.

We don't think students would mind paying a little more to improve their education, but we're getting tired of making up the state shortfall.

You see, things are still about as bleak as they were last week, but you can do something about it. Keep writing to your legislators. Many of them voted against tuition because of your letters and calls.

Now is not the time to back down and say we've won. The tuition resolution was just one barrier to waste time and hit us with another fee increase before we even know it.

Suzanne Carr

What to do?

Congratulations to those wonderful folks who planned out the next two weeks' worth of activities on this beautiful campus. They have successfully made it possible to miss (a) some of the best theatre, (b) some of the best basketball, or (c) some of the best music to be found.

Not that we're complaining—we've got tickets to 'em all! The only question is whether to forego the roundball for the divine Ella, or maybe trade George Shearing for Lillian Hellman.

It is a wonder that all the action this semester just seems to happen that one weekend, March 4-6, and we're left high and dry for the rest of the semester. Practically the only thing not scheduled for that weekend is the Borah Symposium—well maybe they'll be able to include it next year.

For this year, here's what *The Idaho Argonaut* suggests—go to the Jazz Festival on Thursday, the play on Friday, and the Dome on Saturday—or maybe the movies on all three!

Lewis Day

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50's last chance

W. Jacob Perry

"Boy, will Rocky be impressed!" thought Ozzie as he waited at the door. Ozzie Avalon, a member of Alpha Sigma Sigma fraternity, just couldn't wait to show his younger brother the ins and outs of Greek living. Life at the house had transformed him into a hip macho stud, and now he was hoping it could do the same for Rocky.

Admittedly, Ozzie knew fraternities were out of style. In fact, they'd gone out with DeSotos in most of the country. But that didn't matter to Oz because this was Moscow, where living in the 1950s comes naturally. Here he could live in an ancient frat building and pull pranks and be a brother, just like Fabian!

Suddenly the doorbell rang, and Oz opened the door.

"Ozzie, how are ya?" shouted Rocky.

"Great. How are you?" asked the older brother, grinning.

"Super. Hey, I can't wait to find out what Greek life is like. Is it just like it is in those 3-D drive-in movies?"

"Oh, even better. Hey, come in," said Oz, escorting his brother inside.

"So," began Rocky, "What do you guys like to do for fun?"

"Basically, we like to have sex, throw snowballs, play with guns, and act tough," Oz replied.

"You guys have lots of sex?" asked Rocky, his eyes widening.

"Sure," cracked Oz, glancing at a passing girl.

"What girl could possibly resist sex with a frat boy? All I have to do is flex my buttocks, and they giggle like crazy."

"Really?"

"You bet. See her? A typical sorority chick. Gorgeous. A great pair of legs, and pants that fit like skin on a duck."

"Not to mention bleached hair and purple eyelids."

"Well, ya can't have everything. Anyway, she's still a fox."

"I don't know," said Rocky. "She didn't look too friendly. Didn't so much as look at us."

"Naah, that's just strategy. You see, if they never talk to anybody, they build up a mystique."

"Sounds weird, Oz."

"Oh, not at all."

"How's the partying around here?"

"Are you kidding? Nobody puts on a party like the Greeks. There's enough in the treasury for ten kegs, and the house has every Styx album ever made. And talk about drinks. We've got one mix that you'd just love..Baccardi and eggnog."

"Uhh...for sure," said Rocky. "What about the snowballs?"

"We love 'em. You should've been here yesterday. One of the brothers chucked this huge iceball, and it hit some pregnant chick right in the gut. It was great."

"But don't you guys ever give anybody respect?"

"Hell no. When you're tough, you don't have to. Take a look at the guys around here. White pants, football shirts, blow-dried hair. We got the look."

"What look?" asked Rocky.

"The jock look."

"Well..."

"Why don't you become one of us?" asked Ozzie. "Be a pledge."

"What does that mean?"

"Just a little work. All you got to do is reserve us seats at the games, fetch us beer, and toilet-train us. Ya hafta put up with a little, but once you're a member you'll have your own pledges to push around. Do dormies get to push people around? Hell no! We do, and that's our secret to being so tough."

"Well..."

"Hey man, it may be your last chance to live in the fifties."

"Well," said Rocky, "it's a hard choice, but I think I'll stick to watching re-runs of Happy Days."

W. Jacob Perry is a freshman in Journalism and an Idaho Argonaut staff writer.

Letters

Iranian response

Editor,

We, the members of the Iranian Student Association (I.S.A.), take exception with your article and editorial page treatment of the I.S.A.

You said, "Moscow police speculate the threat was made by a member of the Iranian Student Association." However, Miss Suzanne Carr did not contact the police to verify this statement. She then commented, "We aren't pointing an accusing finger at anyone..."

These quotes from *The Idaho Argonaut*, Feb. 16, show an attempt to direct a slander on the I.S.A. as terrorists.

We, the I.S.A., at the time of incident, denied categorically the accusation of the bomb threat. In general, our group has made every effort to distance ourselves from the activities of the Muslim Student Association.

The article of Feb. 16 pointed at our group as the "mysterious caller" with the "foreign accent" who threatened to bomb the SUB. We do not believe this kind of irresponsible journalism benefits anyone.

Even Mr. Mesmerian of MSA/PSG who has "reasons" to suspect I.S.A. accepted that there is no positive proof of anything except their own speculation.

So we would ask *The Idaho Argonaut* to print the evidence they have to back up the charges in their editorials. If, however, there is no evidence that the I.S.A. was in some way connected with the "bomb threat" then the I.S.A. believes a public apology is in order.

As far as Mr. Mesmerian's comment that the "I.S.A. is a political group mostly and they are opposed to the Iranian government," we should agree with him. We are indeed opposing the terror and oppression that Khomeini's medieval regime has imposed on the Iranian people.

Furthermore, although we are in consistent opposition to the ideas and methods of Khomeini and his clique, we absolutely reject and oppose the method of terrorism which is precisely the driving force of Khomeini's regime.

Murder, genocide and war are what Khomeini's regime represent. The prisons of the Shah have been filled again with victims of Khomeini's gangs, which set up 20-minute trials, political assassinations and public torture as their form of justice.

The Iranian people did not get rid of the Shah's corrupted regime to experience the brutality of his successor. On the contrary, the Iranian people hoped for an independent Iran, for social equality, economic reconstruction and for the right of self-determination of the minorities of Iran.

There is mounting opposition to Khomeini's barbarism in Iran today. This is the reason that the regime reacts by

assassinating its opponents. These are the tactics that we are strongly opposed to. Iran will not and cannot progress either with the Shah or the methods of theocracy.

The so-called "Islamic Republic" has shown what it really means for the people of Iran—terrorism and backwardness. The struggle for social progress cannot rely on terrorism to achieve a just and fair society.

Editor's note: Due to the extraordinary conditions which exist in Iran at this time, and the very real danger these students' families would be in, we are not publishing the names of the authors of this letter, all of whom are members of the Iranian Student Association.

Strategy time

Editor,

The University of Idaho College Republicans on Feb. 9, passed, by unanimous consent, a resolution opposing in-state tuition. We feel it is sad that the Constitutional ban on resident tuition, a Republican idea, is being so seriously challenged in a Republican-dominated legislature.

In a nutshell, here are some of the more important reasons for our club opposing in-state tuition...I hope they will be helpful if or when you write your legislators (be they Republican or Democrat).

1. This state's economy has survived two world wars, two police actions, and the Great Depression over the last 92 years. When the Idaho Tax Payers Association projects an increase in the state's revenue for next year, why in-state tuition in 1982?

2. Idaho families, having paid into the tax structure for higher education would be "doubled taxed" if in-state tuition is imposed.

3. Since the days of Republican Congressman Willis Sweet in the 1880s, it has been an Idaho tradition to support "no in-state tuition."

If you are interested in becoming a part of College Republicans, our meetings are on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Pow Wow Room of the SUB. We will need many campaign leaders and workers for this May's primaries and next fall's elections.

Tom Le Claire

Keep on fightin'

Editor,

Regardless of at what point House Joint Resolution no. 13 is stopped—in committee, on the floor of the House, or in the Senate—we should start now getting prepared for next year's fight.

HJR 13, "in-state tuition," is "unlucky" for students in any year. Until we are well aware of our strongest arguments with the legislators we will not win this battle decisively.

I believe that some of our strongest points are contained in the College Republican Resolution sheet circulated around campus. Some used it to write a letter to their representative. Tom Le Claire, "CR" Chairman, made sure each member of the House of Representatives had a copy.

However, Tom Le Claire can only vote in one legislative district. Legislators listen best to people from their home town who vote and whose parents vote.

These arguments include: 1) That education is our most valuable natural resource. 2) for 92 years the State of Idaho has made a substantial commitment to make college accessible to every Idaho family through no "in-state tuition." 3) It is better to invest our State's money in the future of our young people through education than to spend it building prisons or doling out welfare to the untrained. 4) Idaho families with children in college, or about to be, have paid into the tax structure for higher education, to impose "in-state tuition" now would be to "double-tax" these families. 5) It has been a G.O.P. tradition to support no in-state tuition as the man who wrote the Charter of the University where the guarantee is found was our first Republican Congressman for Idaho, Rep. Willis Sweet. Republican legislatures for 92 years have continued it.

If we want to keep it—we've got to fight for it!

Jeff V. Kunz

Genuine concern?

Editor,

I noted with interest that Dick Purnell likes to know what women think and so reads *Good Housekeeping*, *Ladies Home Journal* and *Redbook*. While I certainly have nothing against these publications—I have clipped my fair share of recipes from them—I also know that they hardly represent an accurate cross-section of what women are thinking and reading these days. May I suggest to Mr. Purnell and others like him that they add *Ms*, *Spokeswoman*, *Harvard Business Review*, *Science*, *Psychology Today*, and the *Wall Street Journal*, just for starters, to their reading lists?

Mr. Purnell emphasizes his interest in people's "hurts, needs, and desires." Hopefully he realizes that women's concerns include career advancement, equality, reproductive choice, freedom from rape and domestic violence, a sound economy in which women are not the last hired and first fired, an equal voice in politics, world peace—in short, things his reading list seldom addresses. If his concern for women is genuine and not merely a patronizing gesture, I would like to offer him a gift subscription to *Spokeswoman*.

Alayne Hannaford

Your chance

Editor,

Campus Democrats are gearing up for a critical election year with an organizational meeting tonight at 5:30 in the Cataldo Room at the SUB.

Democrats like Gov. John Evans and Senator Mike Mitchell have been fighting for you. It's time for us to return the favor by backing Gov. Evans in his re-election bid and Senator Mitchell in his quest for the Lt. Governor's seat.

You also have an excellent opportunity this year to put common sense and talent back into Idaho's congressional delegation by supporting Larry LaRocco in his race for the First District Congressional seat of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Idaho needs quality representation in both state and national government. This is your chance to make it happen. We will start tonight at 5:30. Hope to see you there.

Roger Thurston

Mike Hall

(Wild)life support

Editor,

On this year's Idaho State Income Tax form is a new item. It is the Nongame Wildlife Fund. The money donated to this fund will go to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for the express use of nongame wildlife management.

Nongame wildlife includes species which are classified as unprotected, as threatened and endangered, as species of special concern, as predatory, or as protected species. Nongame wildlife is an integral part of a complete ecosystem and deserves management to maintain viable populations.

The donations would fund identification of critical habitat areas for threatened and endangered species, the protection and development of habitat to insure continued survival of all vertebrate species. A few Idaho species which could benefit from nongame programs are: Woodland Caribou, Whooping Crane, Peregrine falcon and fisher. A nesting box project could be initiated to save the Idaho state bird, the Mountain Bluebird.

Whether you are a camper, hiker, birdwatcher, hunter, or someone concerned about Idaho wildlife, the University of Idaho Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society urges you to support the Nongame Wildlife Fund.

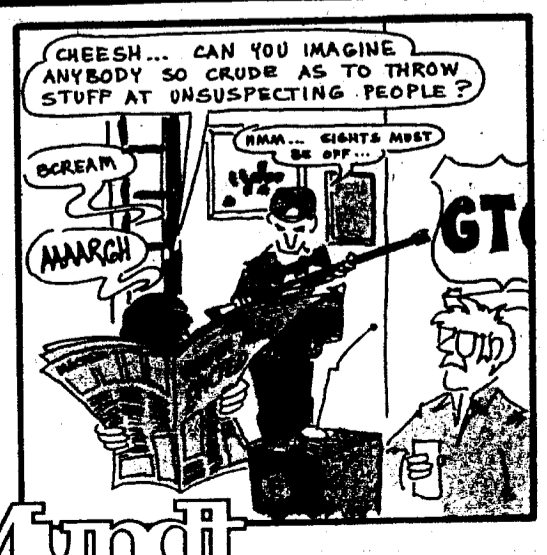
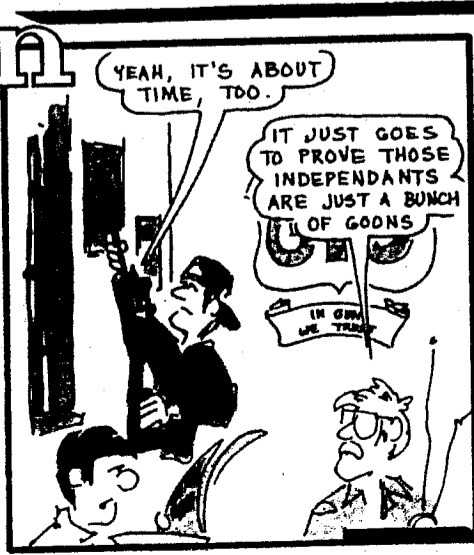
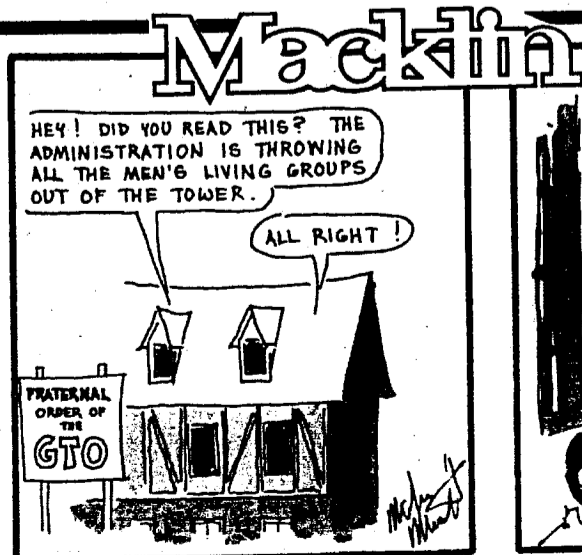
Jim Klott

Dome solution

Editor,

The thoughtless persons who pasted advertisements for the Beaux Arts Ball and Mardi Gras on concrete walls throughout campus should be punished. Reduce them to wafer-thinness with a steam roller and glue them over the holes in the dome roof.

Tom McKean



Letters

Not forgotten

Editor,
I feel a great need to publicly thank the members of the former ASUI AD-HOC Lighting Committee for a job well done. All your hard work and long hours dedicated to the committee really made my job easy. As for the results, your report speaks for itself.

Special thanks to Arnie Broberg, Corky Bush, Patty Fredericksen, Jane Freund, Lynn Mickelson, Tom Naccarato, Joanne Reece, Andrea Reimann, and Sgt. Dan Weaver.

Your dedication will not be forgotten.

Copies of the draft 1982 management plan and environmental impact statement for Pacific salmon are available from the Pacific Fishery Management Council at Portland or National Marine Fisheries Service offices at Seattle and Terminal Island, Calif.

A series of public hearings on the plans will be held Feb. 26 to March 1. Feb. 26 hearings will be held at Seattle and Astoria, Ore. A March 1 hearing is planned for Pocatello.

Roy Pierson

A fan

Editor,
I was duly impressed by the article appearing in your paper Friday, Feb. 12,

written by Mr. Tom von Alten. It was one of the most effective yet beautifully subtle pieces of sarcasm I have seen published thus far. I think he made many of us realize how absurd our hard-line politics can really be, and made some beautiful points about the ludicrous ideal of extreme "American conservatism."

Before we, the American people as a society, became excessively lazy in respect to our government, we had a fairly well structured system of governing ourselves: with the effect of building a very strong nation, opposed to civil injustice in all its forms. But all men will be overcome by greed and the innate desire to dictate ethics by how well they can suit themselves; hence slavery, war, and all of the other horrors of our own desire and selfishness. Our government, as well as every other that has passed through history, was born with its own internal contradiction of purpose, which will bring its own destruction. We are now the apathetic populus; ready and quite willing to pass the responsibility of government on to a small group of men, who are then condemned, by us and by fate, to abuse the authority we have placed in their hands.

This so called "conservative" view presented in Mr. von Alten's article is the very heart of the cancerous growth which will destroy our country, our race (human), and even the world as we know and perceive it. Its founders and believers are men ultimately bent on raping the earth and the rest of her inhabitants to fill their own bellies and satisfy

their own lusts.

To the deep roots, Mr. von Alten; to the philosophy behind your philosophy, and for your words between those printed; I salute you.

Corey J. Countryman

Not a fan

Editor,
Tom von Alten, in "The problem of a free press", Feb. 12, may have come out of the closet, but he wants to step back into the dark ages. He would like to abolish the very freedom he used to make his opinions known.

Mr. von Alten states that "Checks and balances are the foundation of our government." He evidently does not realize that the freedoms granted under the First Amendment are an integral part of the "checks and balances system". He seems to feel that the system was designed so that the reigning administration may check the people of this country "by deliberately supplying misinformation to the press" and attempting to keep us all in the dark.

I would like to remind Mr. von Alten that ours is still a government of the people by the people. While I don't always agree with the press, I am thankful that they have the right to report the news without government interference.

Charles L. Kessler

Letters Policy

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

Make a note


Scott Green

Editor.

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Sidelines



P. Jerome

Portland's Trish McCarthy isn't the only one having problems keeping up with the Idaho women's basketball team this year as the Vandals have compiled a 9-0 Northwest Empire League record and 19-4 overall mark. Above, Karen Omodt takes the open shot.

Women cagers hold off Portland 66-55 as NEL race winds down

by Bruce Smith
Staff Writer

With just three games left to play, the Idaho women's basketball team prepared to lock up the first place title in the Northwest Empire League when they host Alaska-Fairbanks tonight and Wednesday in back-to-back games at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Tip-off is set for 7:30 both nights.

The Vandals are fresh off two important wins over Portland and Central Washington. Idaho fought off the Pilots 66-55 in a preliminary game to the men's match in the Dome Saturday night. They also blitzed Central Washington 118-64, setting a team scoring record.

Alaska-Fairbanks is led in scoring by 5-4 guard Tracey

Mantz, who is averaging 13.9 points per game. She is helped by Peggy Ellis, a 5-8 guard, with 12.8 p.p.g. and Mam Weatherbee, a 5-10 forward, with 11.3 p.p.g. Weatherbee is tied for the team lead in rebounding with 5-8 forward Kelsy Kuhn, both with 6.6 rebounds per game.

The Alaska team is currently 2-6 in league play, but two of those losses were 67-65 and 61-60 defeats to the hands of second place Western Washington in Bellingham.

Saturday night Idaho used a 20-point performance from Dana Fish to combat Portland's swarming defense inside to outlast the Pilots.

Portland held Idaho's leading scorer, Denise Brose, to a mere six points, but couldn't combat Fish and reserve Renee

Brown's dazzling outside shooting.

The trick though, was the Vandals ability to hold Portland's leading scorer, Lorena Legarde, to only 16 points and 15 rebounds, well below her average of 24 points per game.

"Portland's a good team," said Vandal coach Pat Dobratz. "They shut down our fast break and closed off the middle with Denise (Brose), so our wings had to pick up the slack."

Central Washington came to Moscow Feb. 20 to battle the nation's 16th-ranked team with a winless record. The result was a slaughter by the Vandals.

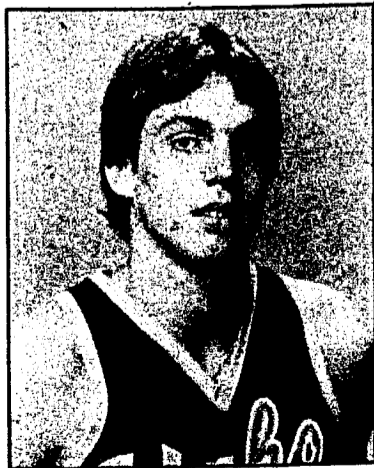
Idaho set numerous scoring records during the rout, but was led by Brose's 21 points and Jeanne Lothspiech's 20.

8th UPI

Win over MSU pushes UI to 9th spot on AP poll

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

Idaho's 33rd straight win at home was one of those games Idaho coach Don Monson says are to be expected—games which are somewhat lacking in intensity due to the rigors of a 25-game plus schedule and human inadequacy to play as sharply as possible each trip out on the court.



Gordie Herbert

However, what the Vandals may have lacked in intensity last Saturday night was well supplanted with talent according to Montana State coach Bruce Haroldson, and maybe in particular by the senior intuition of forward Gordie Herbert who

led a career-high mark for scoring in addition to leading his team on the boards.

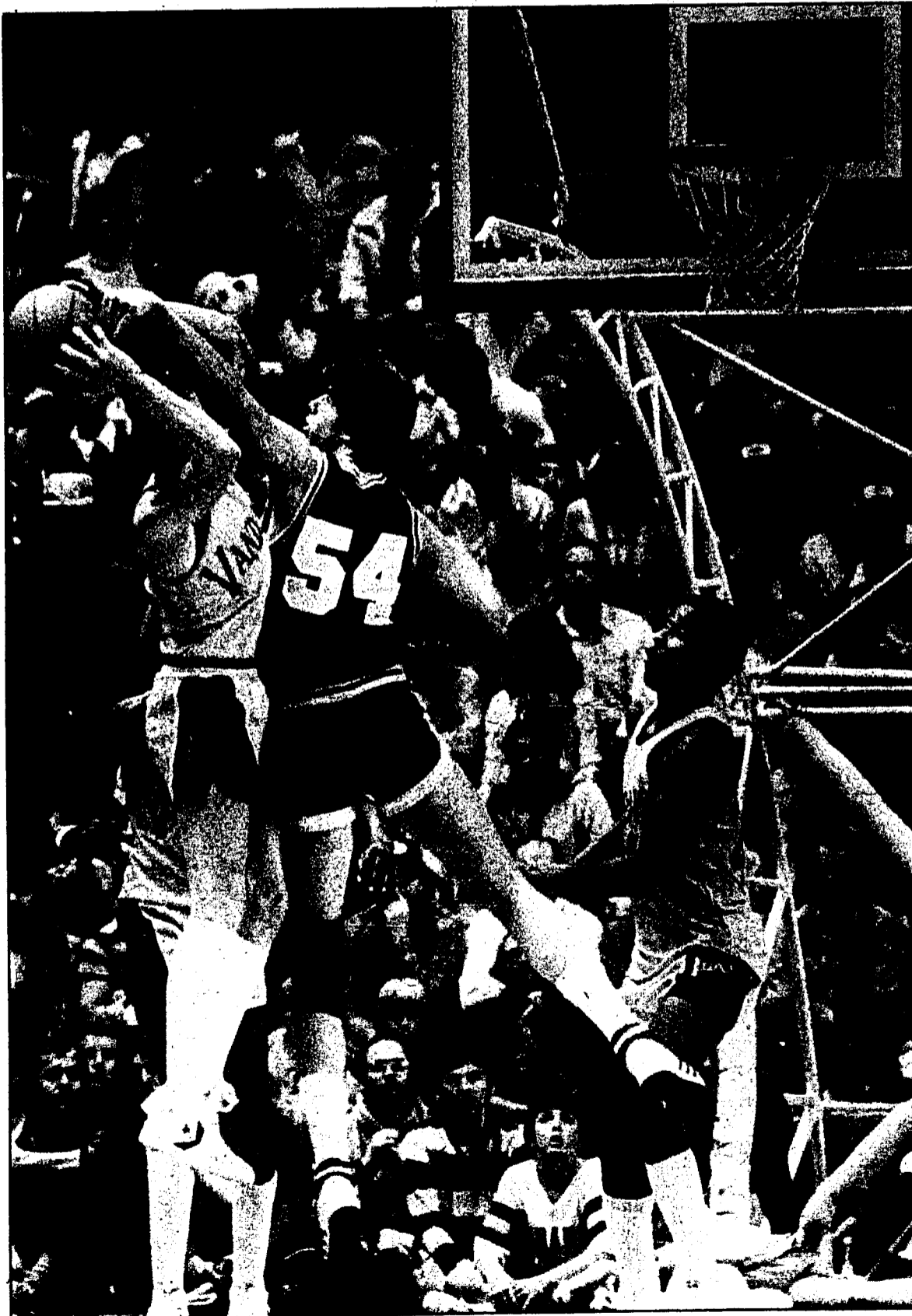
Behind Herbert's 23-point, nine-rebound performance, the ninth ranked Vandals extended their Big Sky conference-leading mark to 12-1 and overall record to 23-2 with a 77-63 win over the Bobcats.

The loss drops MSU below Boise State for the yet available fourth seed in the tournament set for Moscow March 5-6. The Bobcats would have to beat both Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno in Bozeman this week and Idaho would have to stop Boise State on the road for MSU to make the four team field along with UNR and Montana.

MSU came as close as 35-32 early in the second half but succumbed to Herbert and Company shortly after that.

When asked what sort of problems his team had at that point, Haroldson said, "Problems? We had problems with their talent. They played very patiently, found some weaknesses and exploited them. I'm proud they're in our league," he said about Idaho.

Herbert said it was a case of good preparation by the coaching staff. "We were prepared



B. Bain

Tryg Johnson (54) may have found that the only sure way to stop Brian Kellerman is to plow over the top of him. Kellerman scored 20 points in Idaho's 77-63 win Saturday night over Montana State.

well—we knew what they were going to do. Our strategy was to rebound, grab loose balls and keep the game moving at a fast

pace."

The Vandals did outrebound the Bobcats 37-28 and had the

fast break in full gear with Brian Kellerman dishing out a game-high five assists on top of scoring 20 points himself.

Tracksters enter Big Sky Indoor meet

It's Big Sky indoor track championship time for the men's team this Friday and Saturday. The championships will be held in the Minidome, on the Idaho State University campus in Pocatello.

Head coach Mike Keller

plans to take seventeen athletes to the meet. Each team is allotted 20 athletes.

Keller anticipates a fourth or fifth place Vandal finish in an eight team field. Traditionally, the Vandals have not run well in the Minidome's 200 meter banked track. Keller predicts Idaho State to win the meet.

Mashers take 2nd

The Moscow Mashers USVBA volleyball team, primarily made up of regular Vandal spikers, took second place in an eight-team field at an Eastern Washington University tournament Feb. 20.

Spokane Falls won first after beating the team from Idaho in the finals. In earlier play, the Mashers won their pool—beating three opponents and Montana State in semifinal action.

Soccer News

Due to the Vandal Women's basketball games on both Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the UI soccer club will meet on Tuesday in the small gym in the Physical Education Building at 8:30 p.m. The club is also scheduled to meet in the Dome on Thursday at 6 p.m. Tell people that you see.

Red-shirt Frazier is eager for '83

by Sandra White
Staff Writer

Some ingredient is missing from the Vandal's sweet basketball success formula this season, that ingredient is Zane Frazier.

Frazier, a sophomore, is red-shirting this year in order to gain an extra year of school and playing eligibility.

Last year Frazier saw limited playing time—about 16 games—but when he did play, he averaged six or seven rebounds.

What does red-shirting involve? Frazier practices with the team, but doesn't play or make the road trips.

According to Idaho Head Coach Don Monson, Frazier is red-shirting to watch and pick up more about the team concept and defense.

Early in the season Frazier had a good attitude about sitting out, then in the middle of the season he began to wonder if he had taken the right option. Now, late in the season, everything is coming together for him.

"I don't look at it as punishment or sacrifice, I look at it as something that I can benefit from," said Frazier.

Frazier is picking up a few extra credits this semester so

that he can take it easier his junior and senior years and concentrate more on basketball.

Frazier is already looking to next season. This summer he plans to play in the summer league at home.

There's not so much pressure on winning and it's good

and wind. Frazier will spend time on his jumping, "My vertical leap is now 42" and my goal is 47 or 48."

Coach Monson credits Frazier with a great deal of potential. "It's up to Zane how well he develops his potential. Zane has had a positive attitude ever since he came here," said Monson.

Monson listed Frazier's physical attributes as strength and jumping.

"There's always the possibility of Zane starting if he plays well enough, said Monson.

Frazier knows what he is capable of doing on the basketball court. "I've got to come back next fall in shape and ready to play. Coach Monson told me if I don't start that it is my own fault and he is right," said Frazier.

"I want to have a great career in basketball with the Vandals. I've looked through the record books and there are a couple of records that I'd like to break. I'd like to become a respected ball player in the Big Sky Conference," said Frazier.

Coach Monson said Frazier is a friendly, outgoing young man, liked by many, and if he works hard here at Idaho things could work well for him.



Zane Frazier

experience to better my basketball skills," said Frazier.

He also wants to get into a weight program. Frazier would like to put on a few pounds to increase his strength under the basket and on the boards. Although he plays down low, Frazier is going to work on his ball handling and shooting.

He plans on running in order to increase his stamina

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Intramural Corner

Men's Arm Wrestling—continues tonight, for weight classes 151-170 and 191 and over. If you are interested, be in the weight room at 6:30 p.m.

Basketball Championship Game—(women) play Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Dome. "A" (men) play Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Dome. "B" (men) play Thursday at 8:45 p.m. in the Dome.

Co-Rec Volleyball—begins Wednesday. Check the Intramural bulletin board for game times. All volleyball games are on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Women's Track—entries are due Tuesday. The track meet will be held March 2 in the dome, beginning at 6 p.m.

Basketball Free Throw Contest—sign up in the Intramural Office. There is both an "A" and a "B" league and Individual and Team Shooting. The contest will be March 1 from 6-8 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Entries are due Wednesday in the Intraumural Office.

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Tumblers perform well in final home meet but drop close decision to SCC

by Don Rondeau
Staff Writer

The Idaho women's gymnastics team, featuring only one senior, put forth a strong effort against Spokane Community College, but came up on the losing end 131.6 to 129.1, last Friday in the Physical Education Building.

On a team consisting mostly of freshman and sophomores, two Idaho freshman had personal best performances.

Theresa Knauber, of Edmonds, Wash., had her highest score on the balance beam with an 8.4 score. "I was pleased with my score. I felt my routine was good," she said. Knauber's routine consisted of a round-off, backhand spring and a gainer back tuck-off dismount. She placed second overall.

Barbara Dodson from Pocatello, may have had the biggest improvement of the

night in the uneven bar competition. Using a well performed handstand on the highbar, she received an 8.5 score. Dodson's handstand on the highbar gave her a "C" degree of difficulty, which is the highest mark of difficulty in gymnastics.

Her previous best mark a 6.7 score in the uneven bars. She placed first overall. It was the first time she accomplished the handstand off the highbar routine for Idaho's only first place finish.

Beginning with vault, senior co-captain Jane Voegel and Brette Cannon tied for third place with 8.45 scores. SCC's Gail Theiman was the winner with an 8.65 score. Theresa Knauber finished sixth with an 8.1 score.

In addition to Dodson's first place in the uneven bars competition, Knauber finished third with an 8.3 score. She performed a hecht full twist off the highbar and the straddle mount, the

most difficult dismount. Idaho's Brette Cannon and SCC's Karen Erickson tied for fifth with 8.2 scores.

In the balance beam, considered the most difficult event in gymnastics, Knauber was followed by Karen Ball, with a fourth place score of 8.05. Ball used a back handspring, handspring full twist-off, and a side aerial in her routine. SCC's Rhonda Roberts copped first place.

In the all-around competition results, Brette Cannon came in third while Theresa Knauber was fourth. SCC's Karen Erickson was the best all-around gymnast followed by teammate Lisa Bollinger.

Head coach Wanda Rasmussen was happy from her team's showing. "Going into the meet, we were ranked six points lower than them (SCC). To come that close was great," she said.

Men take 5th at Nor Pacs

The Idaho men's swim team placed fifth at the North Pacific Conference championships held in Seattle last weekend. The Vandals compiled 216 points over the three-day meet. The Washington Huskies repeated as champions of a year ago by scoring 706 points.

In his last swim meet for the Vandals, senior Don Moravec from Springfield, Ore. made it a memorable one. He placed first in the 200yd. and 400yd. individual medleys. Both of his wins established conference and UI records. His time in the 200 was 1:53.59 and 4:00.95 in the 400. His next swim meet will be the AAU national championships in Gainesville, Fla. in early April.

Other Vandal swimmers competing were: Mark Wicklein, 15th, 500yd. freestyle; Brian Marron, 18th 200 individual medley; Jim Zimmer, 4th, 50yd. freestyle; Jess Cole,

18th, 50yd. freestyle; 4th, 400yd. medley relay (Moravec, Marron, Cole, Zimmer); Kevin Ketterer, 11th, 400yd. individual medley; Jim Zimmer, 5th, 100yd. butterfly; Brian Marron, 9th, 100yd. breaststroke; 6th, 800yd. relay (Moravec, Herrigstad, Wicklein, Zimmer); Hank Hazelett, 4th, one meter diving; Jim Zimmer, 5th, 100yd. freestyle; Dale Herrigstad, 16th, 200yd. backstroke; Ken Ketterer, 17th, 200yd. backstroke; Kevin Prigger, 14th, 200yd. backstroke; Brian Marron, 10th 200yd. backstroke; Jess Cole, 14th, 200yd. butterfly; 4th, 400yd. relay (Moravec, Zimmer, Herrigstad, Cole); Mark Wicklein, 8th, 1650yd. freestyle.

Coach John DeMeyer will take the Vandal women to the Regional Tournament next weekend, also in Seattle.

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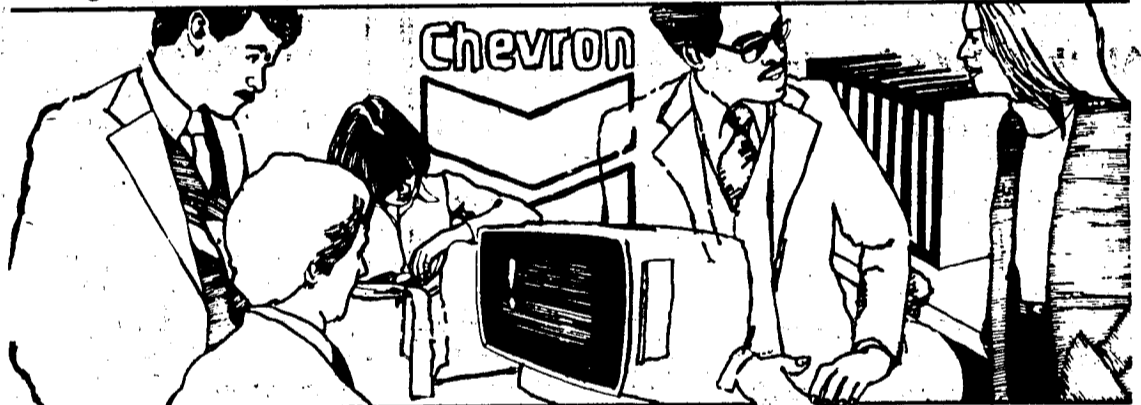
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Dean Miller says school for minds and mines

Some years ago while serving as geologist on a rigorous expedition to Chomolongma, the world's most hostile physical environment and the highest mountain on earth (Mt. Everest), I learned something I had known before, on previous tough field projects. It was something which I had never had driven into me so solidly and to such depth, however.

This was the axiom that it is not what you have been in the past that counts, nor indeed what you will be in the future, but what you are right at any moment.

When asked to view the current situation of the College of Mines and Earth Resources, and to express something about its goals and aims, which are so inextricably tied with those of the university, I am compelled to return to that axiom and to re-examine it.

With the continuing limitations on state funding, our industry-based Advisory Board last year suggested we prepare to move into a "survival mode". The fact remains that we are proud of what we are and know what it is in real crises that we would want to preserve—i.e. the heart, the soul and the minds of the College of Mines, in its student body, its faculty and its alumni. On this framework we do, indeed, have confidence in the future. Let me explain it in this

way: Jan Masryck, the famous Czech patriot, some years ago, when considering the present and future, referred to the importance of the past. He said, "Tradition is not the dead hand of the past upon a people but is instead the covenant of fathers and sons."

We need to look at it this way, for the first mining and geological curriculum was established in the beginning decade of this university—in the 1890s.

By 1917 this led to the formal establishment of the College of Mines, under statute by the state legislature. In but eight more years, COMER will be celebrating its centennial!

In the 1930s and 1940s, the College was recognized internationally as a professional school of technological excellence. Every year its students were being graduated into key positions in the American mining industry. By the 1950s it had begun to feel the pressure of a serious "space squeeze", but in fact had gained in an enlarged curricula and acquired more facilities as well as significantly more faculty and students.

In 1961 the present Mines Building was constructed from state funds matched by contributions from the Idaho Mining Industry.

In the most recent decade of the 70s the College's enrollment doubled and its faculty in-

creased from 18 to 32. The total is now 40 when we include the adjunct faculty members in the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Now the college faces another "space squeeze" and has plans for a new \$6 million wing on the Mines Building, again hopefully with the help of industry and the state's permanent building fund in coordination with other plans out of the President's office.

The expertise of our faculty has also been broadened in recent years to include a minerals geography program, a well-respected and highly professional Cart-O-Graphics Laboratory in the Geography Dept., a remote sensing and photo-geology research center (in cooperation with the Forestry College), an extractive metallurgy program, a Tertiary Paleontological Research Center (emphasizing study of the renowned North Idaho Miocene Fossil Beds near Clarkia), and a highly-regarded geo-hydrology program which is nationally recognized for its unique expertise in mine waste water problems and in the area of radioactive waste water handling.

We also have a strong geological engineering program, and last year were successful in raising outside funds for the completion of a \$250,000 geological engineering/mining en-

gineering Rock Mechanics Laboratory.

Also, since the mid-1970s we have gained new strength and recognition in our mine ventilation program, with one professor the author of a nationally acclaimed textbook on Mine Ventilation Engineering, published this winter by the Society of Mining Engineers of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

The Geology Department's summer field camp is nationally respected also, and every summer is over-subscribed. An internationally recognized Glacial and Arctic Sciences Institute established in 1976 in the College trains some 40 students every summer under National Science Foundation auspices.

Another of our broadly recognized successes is a strong program in economic geology and mineral exploration, with students who graduate from that discipline every year receiving three-six job offers. Our metallurgical and mining engineering graduates, and to some extent those in hydrology and exploration geology along with the engineering graduates, receive the highest starting salaries of any disciplines on campus. The Geology Department has the distinction in some years of producing the largest number of master's and doctorate degrees of any department

on campus.

The Geography Department is moving into a brighter future, too. Recently a Cartography degree has been added. With a new department head, Harley Johansen, new emphasis is being placed on the employability of geography graduates, especially in the mining and resource industry.

The college's present enrollment approaches a magic number—500—which was the "carrying capacity" number developed for a 5-year plan initiated in 1977. Since then, nearly all of the goals of that plan have been achieved, through the energy and capability of our faculty and via the encouragement and support of the central administration of this university.

The urgent Capital Outlay needs of the College are just not being met by available state funds, so an industry-based equipment fund campaign was launched in early January of this year and will be repeated annually over the next few years. In just the last six weeks some \$44,000 has been received in this fund toward this year's goal of \$70,000.

Another plan being studied is one to find ways to increase salaries of our faculty, which sadly remain at about the lowest level of any of the mining school in this country. This situation echoes recent reports by the UI Engineering and Law Schools. We applaud the university's efforts and those of the State Board of Education to improve salary equities, but realizing the fiscal uncertainties of available state funds, we have encouraged our faculty to engage in consulting work.

Maynard M. Miller is the dean of the College of Mines and is a geology professor.

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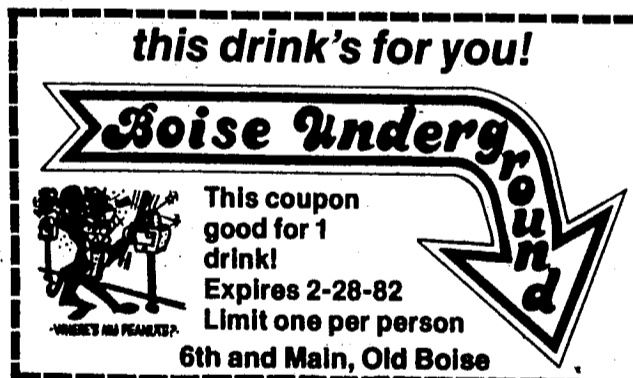
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Armstrong solves problems tall and small

by Susan Whaley
Contributing Writer

Terry Armstrong is a problem solver. As executive assistant to UI President Richard Gibb and coordinator of student services, he deals with a lot of problems—from vandalism in the residence halls to the difficulty of keeping a student in school another year.

"I'm a buffer for a lot of the complaining and grumbling. I'm a fixer-upper," said Armstrong, who has been assistant to the president since 1978.

At first glance, Armstrong looks like he could keep a lot of trouble away from the president's door. At six-foot-nine, Armstrong is a kindly giant who greets visitors with a firm handshake and a wink. Although the bald, mustached, bespectacled Armstrong looks like the college professor he once was, a pair of cowboy boots and a can of Skoal in his pocket give some hint of his Idaho roots.

Students who have nowhere else to turn often end up in Armstrong's office for academic advice or help with financial problems. He sees students who have exhausted the appeal process with the faculty or administration.

Armstrong says he visits three to four living groups each week and finds finances uppermost on the minds of students. He hears concerns about tuition, new buildings and the proposed cutbacks in federally-sponsored loans and grants.

"They are very concerned

right now with student financial aid. From 48-50 percent of our students receive student aid. It's a major kicker," Armstrong said.

However, Armstrong is optimistic that students will make the necessary adjustments to stay in school despite cutbacks.

"It's a matter of altering lifestyles. I know that student lifestyles can change," Armstrong said. "As long as students get a quality education, they'll stay in school."

While enrollments could drop temporarily as a result of budget cuts, Armstrong foresees a steady increase in enrollment until the end of the century. He said Idahoans have always supported higher education, and steady economic growth will preserve the state's educational system.

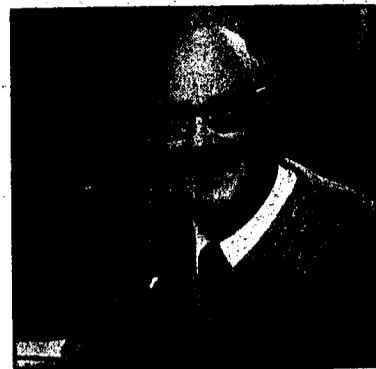
"I think we're in a transition now. We've lost 150 positions since I've been here and we're pretty short-handed in some areas," he said.

"Idaho is a youthful state with a lot of potential. There will eventually be a turnaround in the mining and timber industries. I would hope that in three years, we'll be in good shape."

Armstrong said the student problems he sees represent about five percent of the UI student body. Of the other 95 per-

cent, Armstrong said, "They're pretty salt-of-the-earth types. They understand the work ethic, and in the long haul, that will sustain us. This is the place that industry comes to find them."

When asked to identify the worst problem with which he



B. Bain deals, Armstrong answered in a hushed tone, "suicide."

"Violence-related problems are bad. Suicide is the worst," he said.

Many violence problems are alcohol-related, he said, and he thinks there is too much drinking simply for the sake of drinking.

"A lot of parties are centered around a keg of beer. Then they go out and do a lot of damage. It's very immature," Armstrong said.

Armstrong takes his commitment to education to heart on a personal level. Each year,

he chooses a topic to study in-depth. Last year, he studied the human brain and did some lecturing on the topic. He keeps a small, plastic model of a man with his brain exposed in his office as a visual aid for visitors who may want to hear the lecture. This year's topic is humor, but Armstrong said he has yet to find time to get started.

Armstrong moved to his administrative post from the college of Education, where he taught for nine years. He received his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Idaho.

A third generation Idahoan, Armstrong was raised in Twin Falls. He attended Southern Mississippi University on a basketball scholarship and graduated in 1958 with a major in biology and a minor in art.

After graduation, Armstrong moved to Salmon where he taught math, biology and art and coached basketball at the

junior high for five years. While in Salmon, Armstrong met and married his wife, Pat, a UI alumna. They have a daughter, Mary, now a UI student majoring in foreign languages.

Armstrong said that after teaching for five years he decided it was time to make a choice.

"I decided to be a great teacher or continue coaching. I decided to go to biology. I was a real student and a committed biology person, he said.

Armstrong moved to Boise in 1962 and taught at Boise High School for one year. He moved to Caldwell the next year to teach biology and to head the science department at the high school there.

Armstrong still manages to find time to teach. For the past two summers, he has taught education classes at Coeur d'Alene Community College and expects to do so again this year.

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13. PERSONALS

Dans: Thanks for the party, winter storm, and scouting. We had a GREAT time!! S. and B.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

This advertisement is good for your first flying lesson with Inter-State Air for only \$20. Call 882-8644.

Counseling Center is forming a group for students locked into a cycle of gorging

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16. LOST AND FOUND

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17. MISCELLANEOUS

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Events

Tuesday, Feb. 23

...An International Mardi Gras, a cultural exchange of food, music, and arts and crafts will be held in the SUB Ballroom from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

...The Sign Language practice group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Pend O'Reille Room. All signers are welcome.

...Nightline will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Pend O'Reille room. Discussion will concern suicide calls and how they are handled.

...A program, *Alternate Choices: Homosexuality*, will be held at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m.

...Campus Democrats will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB Cataldo Room.

...The Campus Group of the Sierra Club will present a slide program on the logging and road building threat to the North Fork Clearwater River at 7 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

...The College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Pow Wow Room.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

...A discussion on depression will be presented by Maria Krasnec, assistant professor of psychology, at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

...The UI Christian Science College Organization will sponsor a lecture, *Christian Science and the worth of man*, at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room.

...A genetics seminar, *Evolutionary conservation of the cyclic AMP system in eukaryotes*, by Marty Pall, WSU associate professor of biochemistry, genetics and cell biology, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in room 108 of the Forestry Building.

...The Outdoor Program will feature a slide show and presentation by Shari Kearny, who attempted a climb in the Himalayas, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah theatre. Admission is \$2.

...A country dance workshop with live music will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Ridenbaugh Hall. Admission is \$1.

Thursday, Feb. 25

...A presentation, *Moving forward? Moving backward?*, will focus on women in higher education with a discussion by Carol Frances, chief economist of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

The program will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

...The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department will host an afternoon of music by the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers from 1:30-3 p.m. at the new Moscow Community Center.

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

...The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room. Maynard Yutey will speak on *Motivation and education: A Christian perspective*.

...The annual business meeting of the UI Federal Credit Union will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Galena Gold Room. Registration is at 7 p.m.

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