

The Idaho Argonaut

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University of Idaho

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Chips to clarify transmissions

by Steve Nelson
Staff Writer

While a lot of people have marveled at recent successes of the United States' space program, a small band of University of Idaho engineers have gone unnoticed, quietly toiling on a project designed to enhance satellite communications.

Nearly two years ago, the university contracted with Goddard Space Flight Center, located near Washington, D.C., to develop a system which will eliminate errors in information beamed from satellites to ground stations, said Gary Maki, UI professor of Electrical Engineering.

Maki explains, "The communications systems they (the National Aeronautics and Space Administration) have right now are not as good as they want them to be for filtering out multiple errors."

Generally, satellites process a few random errors in transmission. But during severe weather or due to man-made interference, blocks of errors—multiple errors—are sometimes buzzed to ground stations, he said.

Maki's system, if successful, will correct up to 16 errors at a time, virtually eliminating the problem and making the information more reliable, he said. The information should be received faster too, Maki said.

NASA mostly receives scientific information from its satellites, like, for example, data received from an orbital launched two years ago to record the sun's energy output, he said. Errors in the information amount to the wrong code—number—given to the ground stations.

To correct this problem, Maki and two students have been working about six hours a week since 1980 developing the system, he said.

He said their first act was to draw up blueprint plans of the system. They then transformed those plans into seven workable models containing 180

integrated circuit (computer) chips each.

Each model is then individually tested to ensure they work as designed, Maki said. He said the next step in the process will be reducing the models—and their numerous components—down to seven single chips.

After that step, two encoding chips will be placed in the satellites and five decoding chips will be used on the ground, he said.

Actual use of the system will be followed by further testing by Goddard after completion of the project this fall, Maki said.

Maki said as far as he knows no other university is working on a project similar to this one. However, private companies and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL), in Pasadena, Calif., are trying to develop the same type of technology.

Maki said they are in direct competition with JPL.

"We feel we are at least at the state of the art as everyone else," he said.

Private companies, such as IBM and Sony, are either developing their own systems or interested in the work of others, because it will improve their computer memory systems or, in Sony's case, improve their Video Disc processing procedures.

Another use of this system, Maki said, may be in a new project NASA might undertake. He said there are thousands of satellites orbiting the earth now, which beam information to nine-12 ground stations around the world. NASA wants to replace these ground stations with two satellites in space. The chips may be installed in these satellites, he said.

Such work proves beneficial to the university, not only in educational opportunities to students and prestige for the department, but also financially. He said the university has received about \$100,000 from Goddard for work on the project.

"I think people here are proud of what the students are doing and the technologies being implemented," he said.

Central station manager to be chosen Tuesday

by Carol Woolum
Staff Writer

The Idaho Public Broadcasting Commission has approved a motion recommending that State Board of Education/Board of Regents find the most qualified system manager for the educational broadcasting system.

The system manager will be chosen to manage all three public television stations in Idaho. The commission also recommended this manager be separate from the three station managers.

The Board of Regents will hold a meeting Tuesday in Boise to make their decision regarding the central manager.

During the meeting last Tuesday, four different proposals were discussed, but no agreement was made. The board will now have to make the decision with no recommendation from the commission.

The one main issue to be discussed will be the choice of a new central manager and where he will come from.

Janet Hay, board member and commission chairman, said

the board is "under the gun and they need to make a decision soon."

"I don't know if the board will choose the manager on Tuesday. They want to have a search for this person," said Hay.

At the meeting last Tuesday, Hay said she would like the manager to be from one of the three stations (KAID; Boise; KISU, Pocatello; or KUID, Moscow) and suggested Jack Schlaefle, manager at KAID.

"I have high regard for his skills. He has national recognition. This doesn't resolve the political differences of having someone in the three stations as the manager though," said Hay.

Many people expressed feelings that they would not like to choose someone inside the three stations, but rather outside stations. Art Hook, manager of KUID-TV said he would like a manager who is outside the three.

"My feeling is that management should be separate. It is a different kind of job from a station manager. There should be one manager at each station, and also a central manager," said Hook.

Borah Theater site for candidate forum Sunday

Students will have a chance to meet candidates running for ASUI positions Sunday at a public forum.

The forum will be held at 8 p.m. in the Borah Theatre of the SUB. General elections for seven senators and three Faculty Council representatives will be held Wednesday.

Aid rally small V.P. undaunted

"Stop financial aid cuts" was the song being sung while about 20 students armed with banners and posters marched to the administration building Wednesday to protest financial aid cuts proposed by President Ronald Reagan.

When they reached the administration building executive Assistant to the President Terry Armstrong told the group "we support the intent and spirit of what you're doing."

The rally was part of a nationwide movement initiated by the student association at the University of Missouri in opposition to the financial aid budget cuts proposed by Reagan.

Although the turnout for the rally was fairly small, ASUI Vice President Gregg Cook, organizer of the event, said it did not matter if there wasn't much student support right now, because the idea of the rally was to bring student attention to the "war effort" against the aid cuts.



P. Jerome Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president, addresses a group of STOPFAC (Stop Financial Aid Cuts) students in front of the Administration Building.

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Political

Senate passes bill for insurance referendum

Students will get the opportunity to decide whether health insurance should be mandatory rather than optional as it is now as a result of action at Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting.

The Senate passed a bill that will place a referendum on next week's ASUI general election ballot which questions whether student health insurance should be mandatory.

The Senate also approved the appointments of students to various ASUI positions.

David Borrer was approved by the Senate to fill the empty Senate seat left by the resignation of Bob Lang. Valerie Pishl was appointed *The Idaho Argonaut* editor, Gary Lundgren was appointed editor of the *Gem of the Mountains*, and Mark Moore was appointed supplementary lecture notes administrator.

Also approved by the Senate was a bill restructuring the programs-concert committee.

The committee will now consist of a box-office coordinator, promotions coordinator, artist relations manager and productions coordinator, rather than ticket coordinator and labor coordinators.

A voting booth will be placed in the Satellite SUB as a result of another bill passed Wednesday night.

Senator Andrea Reimann said the polling booth at the Life Science building is the least used polling booth, and that it would be better to have it at the Satellite SUB which is the center for off-campus students, and would be an excellent way to make contact with them.

Council supports new bookstore

A resolution supporting the Bookstore Advisory Committee's recommendation that a new bookstore building is needed on campus was unanimously passed by the Faculty Council Tuesday.

The resolution states, "Since it appears that bookstore revenues could be used to finance this capital improvement, the Faculty Council urges that the administration, in consultation with the Bookstore Committee, study this option in hope that construction of a new facility can be initiated before 1989."

According to the current capital improvement plan, the new bookstore building is not scheduled to be built until 1989. In other action, the Council approved changes in the structure of the Faculty Affairs Committee and approved the final examination schedule for 1982-83.

Faculty awarded at assembly

University of Idaho students chose to honor five members of the faculty with outstanding faculty awards, as part of the annual Parents' Weekend Awards Assembly Saturday.

The honorees were political science professor H. Sydney Duncombe, mining engineering professor Christopher J. Hall, plant science professor Glen A. Murray, chemistry professor George M. Rubottom, and associate professor of foreign languages and literatures, Dennis D. West.

The honored faculty were selected by the chairman of the UI Associated Students Academics Board, ASUI president, ASUI Senate Pro Tempore, assistant to the UI academic vice president, UI faculty secretary and director of UI High School Relations.

Reciprocity fate up to Board

A tuition reciprocity bill recently passed by the Idaho legislature will not give automatic waiver of non-resident fees to students, but rather will leave the decision to the Idaho State Board of Education/Board of Regents.

The bill gives the board the discretion to grant waivers to students as long as the reciprocating state sends students to Idaho also.

Many people misunderstand the tuition reciprocity bill, according to University of Idaho President Richard Gibb.

Gibb said if a student wanted to go to school in a bordering state, he would have to go through the Board of Education to get approval. If the Idaho Board approved it, the other state's board would have to approve it also.

"If Idaho sends 50 students to a college, then Idaho is getting 50 students from that same college," Gibb said. "It is a reciprocal deal."

Gibb also said there are some

disadvantages to this bill. "Every time we have students from another state not paying non-resident fees, we lose money, and it has to be made up somehow."

Gibb said the money may have to come out of resident fees.

The bill won't come into effect until the State Board of Education talks about it further, which is still "somewhere down the road," according to Gibb.

MIKE SMITH for ASUI SENATE

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Sorority tea to recognize seniors

A fashion show presented by Jay Jacobs will highlight this year's Pansy Tea held at Delta Delta Delta sorority.

It will begin at 7 p.m. on April 28. This tea is held to recognize all graduating senior women at-

tending the university.

In addition to the fashion show, a guest speaker has been scheduled and the Tri-Delta scholarship recipients will be announced.

The Pansy Tea is so named because the pansy is the house flower.

Refreshments will be served following the program. All seniors are encouraged to attend.

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Residents, Senate not giving up the fight

by Debbie Brisboj
Political Editor

With the decision about who will be moved to Theophilus Tower to replace the men coming on Monday morning, dormitory students who will be potentially affected by the move are definitely not taking a wait-and-see-attitude.

Since the administration has made it clear the men will be moved out of the Tower, the emphasis has seemed to shift from that issue to the issue of not disrupting women's living groups.

At Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting, a resolution was passed recommending the administration's final decision not include the relocation of any women's living group.

The week before, the senate voted down a resolution asking the administration to change its decision to move the men out of the Tower, after some senators had expressed the opinion that their living groups wanted

the men out of the Tower.

This has upset the men's halls in the Tower who have not given up the fight to stay.

A petition is being circulated to dorm students, which as of Wednesday night had over 400 signatures, that states, "Dormitory students at the University of Idaho are opposed to an all-female Theophilus Tower and feel the issue should be considered more closely in order to reach a policy that is agreeable to both students and university officials."

Mark Williamson, a member of Willis-Sweet Hall, said if the administration does come out with an unfavorable decision on Monday, there will be some kind of mass rally protesting the decision.

"If the administration comes out with an unfair decision on Monday, there's going to be something happen to the extent that has never been seen," he said.

Members of Chrisman Hall, attending Wednesday's senate meeting, told senators they felt the ASUI did not

help them in their efforts to stay in the Tower.

Warren Watson, president of Chrisman Hall, told the senate that the moving of Chrisman and Willis Sweet halls is the main issue and it was being avoided.

Watson said later that the hall members were being dealt a "very hard injustice" by there not being any other policies to act upon.

"All we ask is that we be given a chance," he said. Throughout the controversy, the administration has said the members of the halls had been warned that if the bad behavior did not stop, action would be taken.

However, Watson said the resident advisors may have been warned, but hall members had not been warned.

"If we don't meet the standards after we are told what they are, we should have to leave, but when we are not definitely told what the situation is, it is an injustice, and the administration is not being totally open with us," he said.

Halls opposed relocation to tower

In the past several months, numerous plans have been proposed to rearrange living groups in Theophilus Tower and other residences. Earlier this week, Bruce Pitman met with ASUI Senator Tim Malarchick and several members of Olesen Hall.

According to Malarchick, "Olesen has voiced strong opposition to being relocated in the Tower."

Pitman came up with an alternative compromise proposal, which is yet to be presented to Terry Armstrong and Bob Parton. The plan proposed that the first floor of Gooding Wing in Wallace Complex be a guest residence; Olesen would remain on the second floor; third floor

would move to the Tower and Chrisman would move from the Tower to third and fourth floors of Gooding Wing; fifth and sixth floors would remain Whitman; Willis Sweet would move from the Tower to McConnell Hall.

The residents of McCoy Hall aren't very happy about having to move to the Tower.

McCoy resident Anne Gerosin said, "I don't want to move at all. They may move our hall, but I won't move with it."

Another McCoy Resident, Lori Kuykendall said, "It seems kind of unfair—we didn't do anything to deserve to move. We're really fond of it here and don't want to move."

Dormies to celebrate GDI Week

People piling on top of one another, eggs being thrown, half kegs being tossed, running backwards, pushing tennis balls and people being tied together are all part of the GDI Olympics to take place Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on the intramurals field by the Wallace Complex Tennis courts.

The Olympics are just part of the festivities to take place during GDI Week. A Run for Independents starts Sunday 10:00 a.m. on Rayburn Street, between the Tower and Wallace Complex.

Monday night at 7 p.m. a game night tournament will be held in the basement of the Complex. Games include pool,

foosball (doubles), darts and ping pong. Prizes are a trophy and two hours of pool for first place, one-and-a-half hours of pool for second place, one hour of pool for third place.

Prizes for the other games are a trophy and one hour of pool for first place, one hour of pool and a drink for second place, and one hour of pool for third place.

The GDI talent show will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Complex cellar. First prize is a trophy and dinner in the

Broiler Room. Second Prize is a drink.

Rayburn Street will be the site for the annual bed race. The event begins at 6 p.m. Thursday. The first prize is a trophy and a miller beer light. Second prize is five drinks, and third is a pat on the back.

Ending the week will be a prime rib dinner for all residents and an awards presentation. Also ending Sunday will be the GDI golf tournament which will be in progress all week.

Green thumb seminar to be held

Workshops of interest to the home gardener will be put on by the Arboretum Associates of the University of Idaho Shattuck Arboretum beginning April 27.

The workshops are free of charge and open to the public. They will be held in the SUB.

Scheduled sessions include soils and fertilizing, wildflowers of the Pacific Northwest, insects and disease in the Home garden, vegetable gardening and color through the seasons.

The first workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 27 in the Cataldo Room. Ron Ensign, professor of plant science will discuss the planting, renovating, and care of lawns as well as discussing best types of grasses to plant in special situations.

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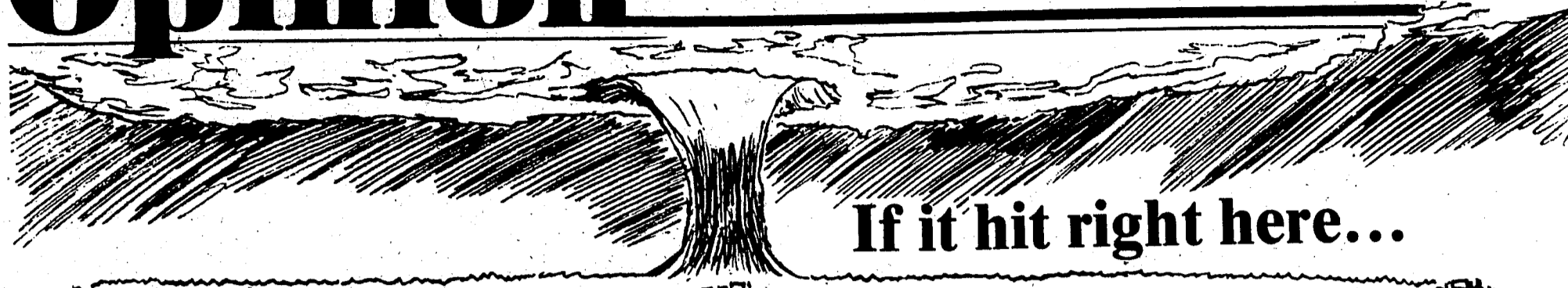
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Opinion



If it hit right here...

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Getting the shaft

Jeff Kunz

Of all the unscrupulous, underhanded and brash decisions, the UI administration's are by far the best. The administration's power to do as it pleases irrespective of student input needs to be reviewed closely. The decision to kick the men out of Theophilus Tower is a prime example of an administrative decision made before students were given the chance to voice their opinion.

The case against moving the men from the Tower has its merits. Student complaints against Housing have not been addressed. Moreover, the men contend they were never approached with alternative solutions, such as probation. Warren Watson, President of Chrisman Hall, believes the men can resolve the problem if given the chance. Watson advocates applying peer pressure. And he has 300 signatures of men and women alike who agree with him. He also questions how effective the lines of communication have been between resident advisors and residents.

Administrative power-mongers were able to strongarm this policy through for a number of reasons. First, the senate did fail to pounce on the tower issue when it first arose. In this respect, the senate failed.

Second, the administration failed to inform students of the move, so the administration also committed an error. But perhaps this was done by design. Playing their cards close to their chest has enabled the administration to act briskly and without much outcry from students.

Third, the administration successfully shifted student attention away from the main issue. Instead of asking why the men were being moved, we became more concerned with which halls were to be relocated. It was taken for granted that the men were moving simply because the administration said so. Students should demand that the administration back down from any decision that is unjust.

The administration's power to dictate policy without consulting students should be viewed with alarm. The administration made a decision on the Theophilus Tower issue on the students' behalf while still blind to our desires. Administrations need to be reminded that they serve the students. Indeed, without students, there would be no University of Idaho. And where there is no university, there is no need for administrators.

If this self-proclaimed decision was made on behalf of the students, why were we not consulted first?

The administration is still blind to student desires. The administration has already made one decision, and on Monday, they are meeting to make another. As might be expected, this is a closed meeting. Executive Assistant to the President Terry Armstrong, Director of Housing Robert Parton and Director of Student Advisory Services Bruce Pitman will be deciding which halls will be moved once the men are removed.

Many of the affected living groups have voiced opposition to moving to the Tower. It's as if nobody wants to live there except the current residents. The senate failed to adopt a resolution calling on the administration to reverse its decision to remove the men from Theophilus Tower. However, they did enact Senate Resolution 23, which recommends that the administration's final decision not include the relocation of any women's living groups.

Armstrong, Parton and Pitman are acting like a Roman Triumvirate dictating which plebians should get bread. In actuality, we are all getting the shaft.

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.

Pentagon planners, military policy makers, and some important politicians have brought into fashion the concepts of limited nuclear war and "survivability." I would like to get behind the euphemistic jargon used by these planners and come to grips with the kinds of destructive realities that accompany a 1-megaton (Mt) H-bomb—a weapon roughly 50 times more powerful than either of the atomic bombs used against the Japanese—of which the United States and U.S.S.R. now have many. It should be kept in mind that the numbers to be quoted are estimates obtained from several government and academic sources and there are a number of uncertainties involved in these estimates. However, the overall scale is meaningful and perhaps gives us some idea as to what could happen.

There are four main destructive effects associated with any nuclear weapon: blast, heat, prompt nuclear radiation, and radioactive fallout. If a typical 1-Mt weapon were exploded at an altitude of 8,000 ft. above a city, ordinary buildings and homes inside a three mile radius from ground zero would be completely leveled and made into debris. At four and a half miles from the explosive blast, hurricane winds of 160 mph would continue to blow away lightly constructed commercial buildings and typical residences. At six miles from the blast, the shock wave would still severely damage buildings, and even at 11.5 miles, people would be endangered by flying glass and debris. The reason for an airburst is to spread the blast damage over a wider area than that of a ground burst. However, besides digging a radioactive crater (1000 ft. in diameter and 200 ft. deep), a ground burst would maximize radioactive fallout.

The nuclear fireball releases an intense burst of heat and light, and is brighter than the sun for a few seconds. The light flash could produce temporary flash blindness and also cause retinal damage. This flash can be seen from a distance of 13 miles on a clear day and 53 miles on a clear night. It is possible for this intense heat to cause first degree burns (bad sunburns) at seven miles, second degree burns (blistering) at six miles, and third degree burns (skin destruction) at five miles from the blast. At present, the entire United States has facilities to treat approximately 2,000 severe burn cases. However, a 1-Mt bomb dropped on a large city could produce more than 10,000 severe burn cases which would overwhelm the present capability of the United States.

Another danger would be the firestorm that could result when a large number of individual fires coalesce into a mass fire. A firestorm can produce hurricane-sized winds since the rising heat violently sucks up the air around it. Unless provided for, people in shelters would suffocate since the hot fire sucks away oxygen. A firestorm would practically destroy everything in a 14 to 15 mile diameter circle. Qualitatively, conventional non-nuclear bombs produce similar effects except that nuclear weapons produce these effects on a much, much larger scale.

Finally, if the fireball, which could reach to a diameter of 4,000 ft., is close enough to the ground, it will scoop up, vaporize, and irradiate ground material. The radioactive material in the stem will fall back in minutes about the blast zone. The remaining radioactive material in the mushroom cap will be updrafted into the stratosphere and can be blown downwind for a long time. Mt. St. Helens, which had the explosive power every bit as intense as a 1-Mt weapon, taught us lessons about wind patterns

and fallout which easily reach distances of up to 300 miles. We might expect a similar but radioactive layer of dust snowing out of the sky hundreds of miles downwind from the blast center. A whole spectrum of radioactive materials would be present and some radioactive nuclei like Strontium-90 and Cesium-137 could remain active for 30 years or longer. These radioactive materials would induce cancers with leukemia appearing first and other forms appearing years later. The survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki have been contracting various forms of cancer even 36 years after the atomic bombs were dropped. Of course, the fetus is very vulnerable to radiations and unwanted traits due to genetic damage could be transmitted. This raises the frightening possibility that in a large-scale war we might pollute the gene pool of the human species for years to come. In other words, our children, the unborn, and the as yet unconceived could all be endangered.

To bring these realities a little closer to home, suppose a 1-Mt H-bomb were detonated at an altitude of 6000 ft. above the centers of a number of local cities and look at the blast and fire damage that might be delivered by such an air burst. For example, all of Moscow would be obliterated in a blast radius extending to over 10 miles. This would spread damage to Joel, Viola and Pullman. Lewiston and Clarkston would be obliterated by a similar weapon with damage extending to Asotin and Lapwai. For a ground burst, the radioactive fallout would easily drift to Orofino. Virtually all of Spokane could be destroyed by a single 1-Mt bomb with possible firestorms extending to a radius of 7 or 8 miles to engulf Millwood, Dishman and possibly Opportunity. Coeur d'Alene would be in the direct line of any fallout. Finally, all of Boise and Garden City could be obliterated by a 1-Mt weapon and a possible firestorm could extend to Eagle and Meridian. If, instead, a 25-Mt weapon were detonated at an altitude of 17,500 ft. over the center of Boise, severe damage to residences is expected to 20 miles, which includes Nampa and Kuna, and some damage to structures would be expected out to 30 miles, which includes Emmett and Caldwell.

The horrifying destructive realities associated with only a single nuclear weapon ought to make us question the notion of what survivability means. A "limited" nuclear attack could kill people and inflict economic paralysis unprecedented in U.S. history. An all-out war would be a disaster unprecedented in human history. It is difficult enough to contemplate the destruction done by a single weapon, but virtually impossible to understand the unprecedented horrors associated with a wholesale nuclear exchange.

A danger lies in our inability to comprehend what such a nuclear war might bring and discussion all too soon becomes abstract, euphemistic and "thinkable." Do you really think we could control our military response if a single nuclear weapon were used against the United States. Do you think we could keep a "limited" nuclear war limited? It is difficult enough to try to control the action-reaction syndrome between the superpowers, where as soon as one side creates a nuclear weapons system, the other side reacts in kind, thereby raising the ante of unprecedented damage that could fall on us all. The more serious question then arises: Do we have any human control over this potential destruction?

Phil Deutchman is the coordinator for the Ground Zero Committee in Moscow.

Letters

Just this once

Editor,

We, the undersigned residents of Olesen Hall, stand firmly against the housing committee decision to move Olesen Hall to Theophilus Tower. The proposed solution will inconvenience six residence halls and disrupt the living group organizations.

The members of the hall chose to live on Olesen because we preferred the accommodations available in Wallace Complex. Of the sixty-six people currently residing on Olesen Hall, only nine will be living in dormitory housing next fall. All nine have decided to move to other women's halls in the Wallace Complex. Only the hall name will be moving to the Tower.

Olesen Hall was described as "not generally positive but in slim agreement" with the proposal. The general attitude is most definitely not in agreement. We don't want to move, and just this once we would appreciate the administration listening.

Tammy Halstead
 Vicky Myers
 Shelly Hall
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Rubbed wrong

Editor,

After seeing how the Tower issue has been dealt with, I have a few things that I would like to say about it. First of all what really rubs my skin the wrong way is that

the administration has run rough-shod over us. We have been told that we have been warned about our conduct every semester, but as long as I have lived at Chrisman Hall I can't recall Ron Ball coming to talk to us about this "problem". I realize that we are adults and should act that way, but if we don't live up to the set standards then we should get one last chance. Then if we don't cut the mustard, we should be expelled.

The administration is always trying to do things without the students having any input, but we are not going to let that happen with this issue. There is nothing fair about what they have done. Just look at Japan. The United States warned them that if they didn't stop, then we would bomb them. At least they got warned. I suggest that some of the administration take Bus 412, it may teach them something about how to deal with problems the correct way. We have consistently been told that the R.A.'s were told to tell us about what Housing was saying about us—well, they haven't. What I suggest is that there be some type of "checks and balances" to see that they tell us what we need to be told. Let's change some policies, instead of kicking us out.

I have been to two senate meetings lately and was very surprised at the laissez faire attitude that is held by many senators. Andrea Reiman has said that "it is not our business to become involved with housing/dorm problems." Well all I have to say to you, Andrea, is that that is a chicken-hearted excuse, and that if you were truly interested in helping student problems then you could come up with an opinion that would hold water. What I suggest you do is resign, if you don't and can't support the students, before someone runs you out.

The senate passed a resolution on the Tower issue. The one they passed, to the shock of Chrisman and Willis Sweet, didn't even mention our names. It mentioned the women's halls that would be effected, but not ours. What kind of people are they? They voted down a resolution that expressed our position exactly and then come out with one like this. It seems to me that they are doing exactly what the administration wants them to do—just put us on the back burner and everyone will forget about it. Then they will ram their policies through without us having a say in it.

All we ask for is one chance. Now that the administration has totally told us where they are coming from, give us a small chance to live up to it. We can patrol ourselves; I have proved that with past experience. Terry, Ron and Bruce...just one more try. You didn't divorce your wife after your first fight, so let us prove ourselves to you, and if we don't then we have no leg to stand on. Senators who have supported us—

—THANK YOU—and the senators who haven't, for any logical reason, I hope you get your priorities of helping the students before another issue like this comes out.

Warren Watson
 Chrisman Hall President

The acts of a few

Editor,

I find it appalling that the administration can evict two men's halls from the Tower without so much as a probationary period. True, there are some problems that occur in the Tower, but the administration is attempting to solve those problems through the most radical "solution" conceivable. Kicking the men out of the Tower boils down to punishing many for the acts of a few. The administration claims it has no alternative but to make the Tower all-female. This indicates a lack of ability on the administration's part to do its job and deal with problems in such a way as to make the people concerned with them satisfied. I would not call a couple hundred evicted men satisfied.

The administration claims it has given the students many chances to deal with the problem. In reality, all they have done in the past is to cry wolf. After a period of time, the Tower residents came to view the administration as making only token efforts toward cracking down on disciplinary infractions. Then, BOOM!! The administration went from a stand of seemingly not caring to a stand where it viewed the Tower as public enemy number one. There is some middle ground between these two positions which needs to be found and used. Basically, this middle ground consists of open and honest negotiations between the administration and the living groups concerned. Only through this type of dialogue will the students concerned be satisfied and thus be more trusting of the administration.

James N. Weddle

How 'bout it?

Editor,

Richard Thomas is running for ASUI Senate. He claims that he is very sincere in his concern for student welfare. He also claims to oppose in-state tuition. If that is so, how is it that Richard Thomas is Ralph Olmstead's campaign manager on the University of Idaho campus?

Ralph Olmstead is running for governor and wants in-state tuition implemented in Idaho. I just thought the public should know where Richard Thomas really stands on the issue of in-state tuition.

Marc Laude

Sun thief

Editor,

A frightening event happened to me on Tuesday. I bring this to your attention because it should not have happened.

This incident involved two people wearing grey sweatsuits and ski masks. At 1:15 p.m., they jumped me from behind and ripped my sunglasses from my face and took off with them. There was no apparent motive, my wallet was not taken.

The unusual nature of this occurrence leads me to believe that this was a prank or some type of gag. This event embarrassed, humiliated, and left me at a loss of some personally valuable glacier glasses. Whether the attacking party was aware or not, they have broken the law with aggravated assault and theft of property. When you view this incident now, it is no laughing matter.

A further note: Wednesday night I received a threatening phone call with reference of my sunglasses. This phone call is a felony. I have filed a report with the police on both incidents and I intend to prosecute if the people involved are found. It is awful that this form of violence could happen here on campus and also violate the sanctity of my home. Any known information should be reported to Campus Police.

Name withheld by request

Opportunity

Editor,

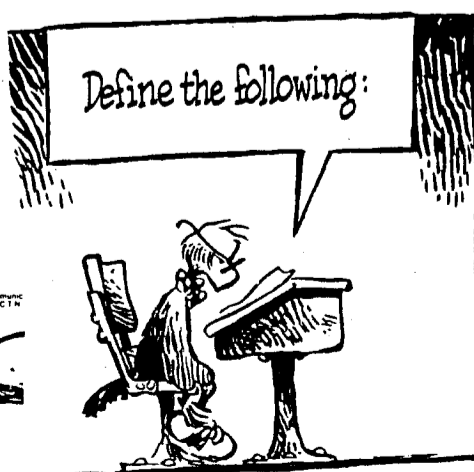
University of Idaho students will have the opportunity to elect an ASUI senator next Wednesday who, I feel, is a very competent and dedicated person for the ASUI.

In my experience working with him, he has shown the ability to analyze, reason, organize, and manage time and people. These qualities are essential for a senator who is not only a representative of students, but who is a student himself. One must be able to set priorities and manage one's time to get the important things done. I feel that this candidate will set his priorities on the students and ASUI.

A most vital aspect of being a good senator is the ability to listen and to listen with an open mind to get a clear understanding. I feel this candidate has that quality. He has expressed to me his intentions of good research to be able to trouble-shoot so as a senator he may be able to act and not just react. This is important in dealing with student affairs.

You have the opportunity to give yourself a chance for not only good student representation, but for good business management in the running of ASUI. You have the chance to elect Richard Thomas senator and I strongly urge you to do so.

Marqaret Nelson



Letters

On the moon...

Editor,

Dear Mr. Eakin.

I almost wept when I read your letter concerning the insufficient recognition given to the parking problem on this campus. That is, insufficient in your eyes anyway.

If all the students who feel they must drive the mile or less to school (while at the same time polluting my air) were to consider walking, then perhaps more good parking spaces for the truly needy would be available. Perhaps then there would not be a need for a ring road, more asphalt, and your ridiculous bitches about a lunar crater field.

I have been walking nearly a mile to school every day for three years and have never once had to park on the moon.

Tom Layne

Editor's note: Sorry, Mr. Layne, but Dan Eakin wrote an editorial—not a letter.

The big three

Editor,

In the upcoming ASUI elections (Wednesday), there are three outstanding candidates—Mike Smith, Richard Thomas and Mark Williamson. All three candidates have special qualities that would make them valuable additions to the senate.

Mark Williamson believes student's rights have not been defended. Mark backs up his concerns with action. His decisive and active involvement in the Theophilus Tower affair demonstrates his desire and ability to serve student needs.

Richard Thomas believes that not all UI students are represented. At last Wednesday's senate meeting, held in Wallace Complex, Richard noted that students living in the Alumni Center and Family Housing are not adequately represented. Quality representation is the key to a quality student government.

Mike Smith is against the recent proposal to require mandatory student health insurance. Mike believes that such insurance should be optional. Mike is also concerned about students' needs and rights. As a former senator, Mike has the experience that will go far in serving the students and upholding their rights. Experience is a prerequisite to effective student government.

The spring ASUI elections have drawn both the newcomers and the experienced to seek senate seats. So exercise your right to vote on Wednesday. Remember the Big Three: SMITH, THOMAS and WILLIAMSON. This is your chance to select the candidates that represent your best interests. Take advantage of it.

Jeff Kunz

Advocate

Editor,

As anyone who reads the *Idaho Argonaut* can see it's election time again on the UI campus. Among letters advocating senatorial candidates, words like actions, competency, sincerity and common sense were used. Along with these words were phrases such as, "can best represent our interests" and "genuinely cares about campus affairs." All of these things are well and good, but they will be of little use without an understanding of the UI political system.

With this introduction I would like to call your attention to a senatorial candidate named Kamala Shadduck. Kamala worked long and hard earlier this semes-

ter on the Political Concerns Committee. She was also a positive factor in reactivating the ASUI Grapevine, in addition to her duties as a senate aid for Teresa Madison.

Kamala can bring two things in to the ASUI Senate that few new senators have, an understanding of the system and a desire to better that system.

Kamala has my vote, and she deserves yours.

William Spoljaric

Ombudsman

Editor,

"To be credible, student government must be service oriented." That's the opinion of Mike Smith, candidate for the ASUI Senate.

It may be more important to help someone—find out how to write a petition for an exception to an academic rule—than to get a bill passed in the student senate.

It may be more vital to get lights turned on for a tennis court, or to get the gym to stay open an hour longer on Saturday, or even to get Dorm Housing to be more responsive, than to see a senator's picture in the *Idaho Argonaut*.

Dealing with people problems—maybe the word is "responsive"—that's the picture I get of Mike Smith.

The Swedes have a term for it: OMBUDSMAN, a trouble shooter to find out who has the responsibility and authority to help get a job done.

That's why I'm voting for Mike Smith.

Brett Haney

Belittled

Editor,

As one who believes himself to be a "true Greek" I find myself compelled to answer Miss Shaun VanVleet's letter, that was published in last Friday's *Idaho Argonaut*. Being a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, I was somewhat surprised by such a slanderous condemnation from someone whom I had thought was a friend.

Shaun, moral and social snobbery do not a "true Greek" make. Until now, I had believed that when I left southern Idaho for this university, I had left moral hypocrisy behind. Might I respectfully suggest that until you yourself are morally and socially perfect that you keep your self righteous opinion to yourself.

Secondly, I would like to know, Miss VanVleet, just what, in your opinion is "truly Greek?" Shall we, the imperfect lot look to you as an example?

i.e. "I'm a little Ice Cream Cone
I live in the Frigid Zone
Consequently you can see..."

Shaun, that sounds anything but Greek to me!

Well, if it's true Greek entertainment you want, I propose that for next year's Greek Week we celebrate in a truly Greek manner complete with plays, loud music, lots of wine, a human execution or two, and the largest orgy within the last two thousand years. You see, Shaun, the Greeks not only changed the civilized world with intellectual progress, but also led the way in methods of torture, war, homosexuality, and child abuse.

But, enough! Dear friend, the beauty of the Idaho Greek system is not its success in academics and leadership. Nor is it the often rowdy social life that many of its members lead. It is an excellent combination of the two that makes us what we are. It is this mixture of people, attitudes, and lifestyles that makes our system strong. It is the fact that we Greeks hold so many important positions here on campus and at the same time provide

the producers of the movie *Animal House* with stories from our past to delight audiences around the world.

Only when a person or an organization separates itself from this mixture, and attacks the rest, is our "truly Greek" system belittled.

David Wayne Borrer

Two of a kind

Editor,

Kamala Shadduck. Douglas Jones. Two people that I support in the upcoming ASUI Senate election. Doug Jones is the Chairman of the PCC, the Political Concerns Committee. Kamala Shadduck is also a member of PCC, and chaired the Petitions Committee in the campaign against in-state tuition. This was the year in-state tuition was supposed to pass the legislature. Through the work of Kamala Shadduck, Doug Jones, and so many other concerned students, in-state tuition was defeated. But issues as important as that one will continue to confront us. We need people in the ASUI Senate who will stand their ground when face-to-face with the state legislature. People who are not afraid to fight against overwhelming odds. People who will accomplish what they set out to do. People who the students can trust. Kamala Shadduck and Doug Jones are two such people. Support them in Wednesday's ASUI Senate election and they will support you for the following twelve months.

Wade Grow

A credit

Editor,

I am watching with interest the campaigning for the upcoming spring ASUI general election. I believe that there are many well-qualified candidates in the field that are vying for the seven vacancies in the ASUI Senate, and I would like to speak on behalf of one of the candidates.

I have known David Esser for some time now. I have watched Dave develop in his leadership capabilities, his self-expression, and his comprehension of the complex and diverse problems which face the ASUI Senate at this time. Dave is very approachable by any student and is always willing to listen to people's viewpoints. He possesses a sincere concern for the welfare of all students and I believe that he would be extremely dedicated and hard-working as a member of the ASUI Senate.

Please take the time to vote on election day—Wednesday. It is our responsibility to have a stake in the future of the ASUI—the Associated Students of the University of Idaho—of which you are the most important part. Please join me in supporting David Esser for the ASUI Senate. Dave would be a credit to the ASUI Senate and a responsible voice in representing the needs of students.

Tim Malarchick

Absurd

Editor,

As a woman living in the tower, I find the decision to move men out of the tower quite frightening. I feel much safer with men upstairs that I know and trust than I would in an all-women tower. The vast majority of harassment problems are caused by men who do not even live in the tower. To remove men from the tower is bad enough, but to justify it, even in part, on the premise that the women will be safer in an all-women tower, is absurd.

Carolyn D. Hoyt

Success

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate everyone that was involved with making this past Parents Weekend such a success. To all the people on the Parents Weekend Committee, the numerous people outside of it who helped out, and especially to Maureen Feeley, who headed up the whole affair and put numerous hours into its success. I hope everyone and their parents had a most enjoyable time.

Frank Childs

Your problem, too

Editor,

NOT JUST INDEPENDENTS should be concerned with the administration trying to throw Willis Sweet and Chrisman out of the Tower without judicial review and appeal—the whole campus should be concerned.

You would not want to be required to move out of your home because of the illegal actions of some unknown culprit down the street or next door.

The men of Chrisman and Willis Sweet do not want to be forced out either.

Injustice is injustice. The landlord is not being fair. Everyone deserves the right of procedural fairness and the right of appeal.

NOT JUST OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS should be concerned with the early—first week in August—deadline in requesting your dorm deposit back if you have finally found an apartment opening.

Apartments do not really open up until summer session ends and summer law review courses finish.

The dorms were over-flowing, you'll remember, at the start of the year, with people packed into the basement of Gault waiting for a room opening.

That's an off-campus problem. Shouldn't all students be concerned?

NOT JUST GREEKS should care about the Interfraternity Council resolution unanimously supporting a request for Housing contract cancellation—after Rush Week ends.

That would mean students going Greek could get their \$50 dorm deposit back. It would also help those fraternities who presently credit \$50 to the account of the new pledge who left the dorm prior to school starting.

That's a Greek problem. Shouldn't all students listen to it?

Students constantly weaken their position with the administration by dividing—Off-campus vs. On-campus; Greek vs. Independent; men vs. women.

We should stand together. It would pay for everybody.

Vote in Wednesday's election. It matters too.

Michael W. Smith

Get excited

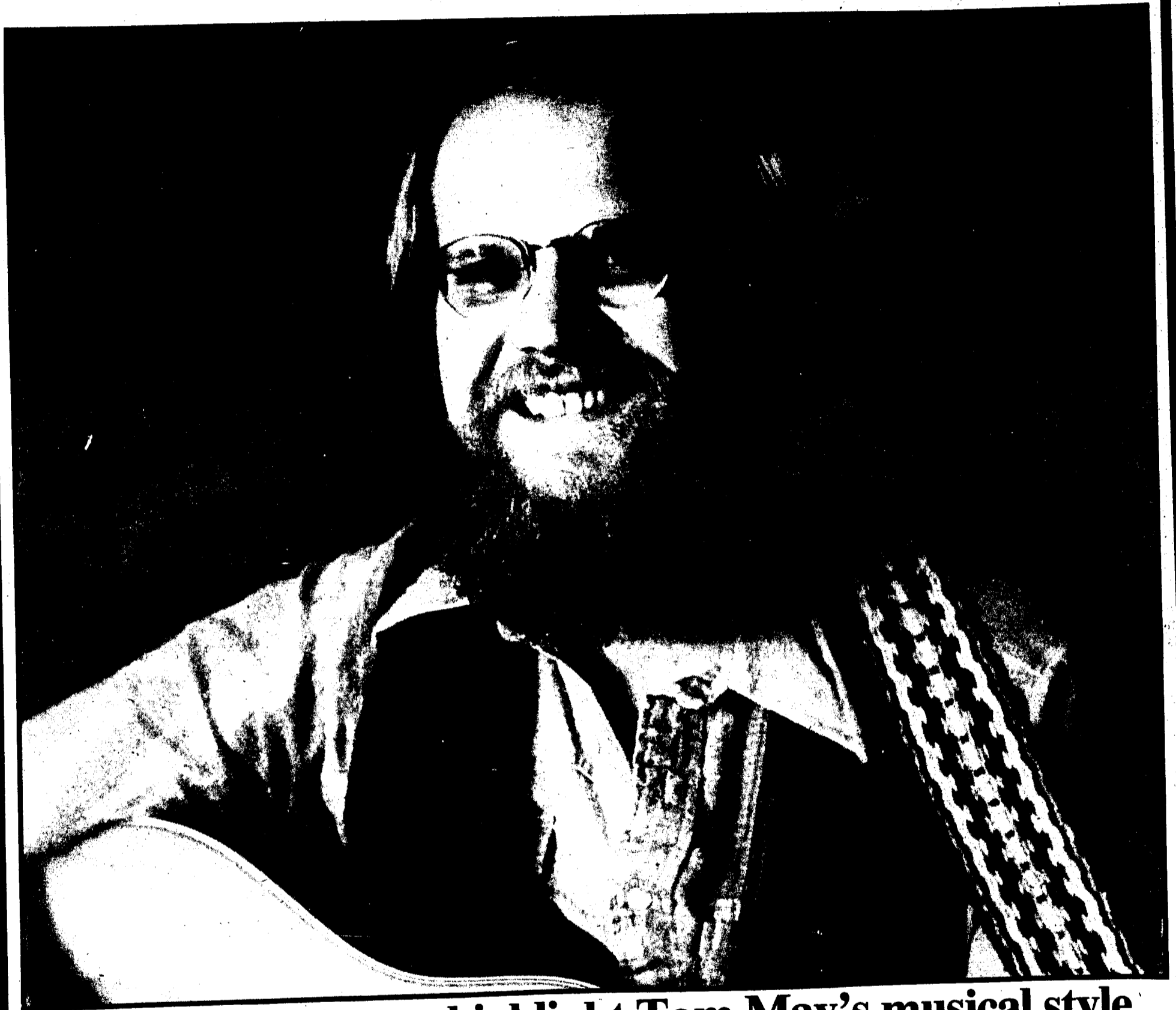
Editor,

Richard Thomas is: bold, enthusiastic, determined, and concerned for the needs of students. Richard Thomas is running for the position of ASUI senator and I strongly support him. He is committed to enhancing the relationship between a senator and his constituency. While confronting difficult issues, Thomas will make your voice heard. I believe Richard Thomas is the best person to represent YOU.

Ronald Wekerle

The Argonaut Art and Entertainment Section

Front Row Center



Personal experiences highlight Tom May's musical style

Singer, songwriter and guitarist, Tom May, will appear in a free concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

May's style is a blend of classical folk, easy country, and soft rock focused towards the revival of the art of listening. His songs reflect the places

he has been, the people he has met, and his philosophies and dreams.

May has been involved in music for about 10 years and has around 60 to 70 original compositions all written from personal experiences and observations. His favorite song deals with a blind man who refused to be defeated by his blindness and always

looked to the future.

In the beginning of his career, May opened for such artists as Joni Mitchell, Gordon Lightfoot, and Brewer and Shipley. Several years ago he branched off on his own as a soloist.

May's latest album is titled, *Vignette*, which he sells during his per-

formances on the road.

May will also be giving a songwriting workshop Sunday at 2 p.m. in the ballet room of Ridenbaugh Hall. Admission to the concert and the workshop is free.

The concert is sponsored by the ASUI Coffeehouse.



Measure for Measure was pretty racy material in Shakespeare's day and age

Moral dilemmas, a flash-point in the twentieth century, are examined in the light of seventeenth century manners and mores as William Shakespeare's *Measure For Measure* comes to the Hartung Theatre. Characterized as a dark comedy, the UI Theatre Arts Department production, directed by Roy

Fluhrer, is "rich in irony...contrasting dark and light, counterfeit and real." Starring Jack Colclough and Tim Threlfall, *Measure For Measure* explores the reactions and attitudes in an age of extreme moralism. The show will be presented this weekend, and next, at the Hartung Theatre.

Roger Fisher talks about his music; Heart experience



by Chan Davis
Staff Writer

"We're gonna come down there and rock your socks off," said ex-Heart lead guitarist Roger Fisher in a phone interview earlier this week with Robert Broyles, KUOI music director. The Roger Fisher Band will be in Memorial Gym tonight at 8 p.m.

When asked why he left Heart, Fisher said, "Because I've got a lot of energy of my own. I've got lots of original songs that weren't being used in Heart. I've always had this dream of having my own band and—pretty well just doing what I want. That wasn't the situation in Heart so I was going crazy because I couldn't be artistically creative."

Fisher was careful to point out that their differences were not argumentative. "For what

they wanted to do, my music didn't seem appropriate for them," he explained.

The 31-year-old guitarist left Heart during the recording of *Bebe Le Strange* and collected a band for himself.

In February 1981, he found Joe Shikany, an extraordinary guitarist who has played with such Seattle bands as Shyanne, Bighorn, and The Allies.

A few months later, Tricia Lynncheyenne joined the band as a vocalist and keyboardist. Lynncheyenne's musical history varied from singing lead in many musicals including the Seattle Opera's performance of *Pirates of Penzance* to singing background with John Davidson and appearing on *Good Morning America* with him.

Lynncheyenne was the finishing touch to the band which also includes Jon Sampson on bass and Rick Spano behind the drums.

Fisher said they aren't signed to any record company yet but are waiting for a good deal. "We're really confident that what we have is really worth the best deal that we can get for it."

Fisher spent a good part of the interview explaining what the differences were between playing small clubs and playing big coliseums.

"When I left Heart, I really didn't think I'd ever do clubs," he said. "I thought I'd just get a band together; put a record out; the record would catch on right away, and I'd be able to start doing big rooms right away again—no problem. But it's just not that easy, with the record market the way it is right now."

"But now that we do clubs and colleges and that sort of thing, I'm really pleased. We're really having a blast. Back when we used to do clubs five and six nights a week in heart, we had a feeling in the band that we were just too big for these clubs and these places we were playing."

He went on to say that Heart had "concert mentality." "We'd be playing, and the people would be saying 'What are these guys doing in this place? They belong in the coliseum.'"

"The feeling our band has now is that same thing, so it's really fun to go in a club because we just go in there and kick ass! It's just great. The people have been going wild lately."

He said bands lose touch with

more than just the audience when they play big places. "I think a person's mental fear can get as big as some of the insides of those rooms. It's not easy to relate to people on a one-to-one or one-to-50,000 ratio when your mind is in a non-realistic state like that."

"When your ego's kind of blown out of proportion playing these big arenas, it's more difficult sometimes to get the music across than it would be if you weren't thinking you were really hot stuff by playing in a smaller place."

"The name of the game of music is communication. That's the bottom line, and if you're feeling real separate or above your audience, well, then you're not going to be able to communicate as well with them."

Fisher remembered the Heart concert in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome a few years back and compared it to playing in Memorial Gym. He said he was anxious to play big rooms again, but for where his band is now, "that little room will do fine."

Fisher said to expect a lot of energy tonight and some wild and crazy people on stage. "It'd be great to have as many people show up as possible because the more people, the merrier, and the more fun we have—more energy, and more excitement. "We're gonna rock out and have a blast!."

Concert features two choral groups

A combined concert of two University of Idaho choral groups, the University Chorus and the Chamber Singers, will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Each group will sing a variety of classical compositions, and will join to sing some of the pieces. Both groups are directed by Harry Johansen, UI assistant professor of music.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Gallery features final projects

The University Gallery will feature the culminating efforts of the University of Idaho students completing their Master of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees from April 26-30. The M.F.A. exhibition will present graduate student Colleen McNutt with her thesis presentation of work completed during her graduate studies.

The B.F.A. show will include artwork by Gretchen Eder, Patricia Schultz, Penne Davis, Carol Ann Hawley, Elisabeth Wright, and David Olin.

Both exhibitions will provide a wide variety of media.

A preview reception for the artists will be held at the gallery on Monday at 8 p.m.

The Roger Fisher Band



Ex-Heart Lead Guitarist Roger Fisher left Heart while recording *Bebe Le Strange* to "pursue a solo career." His new group, The Roger Fisher Band, features former guitarist for Shyanne, Bighorn, and the Allies, Joe Shikany. Tricia Lynncheyenne lends her powerful vocal style to round out this high-energy rock and roll team.

Also appearing, The Names to open.

TONIGHT AT 8 pm

Memorial Gym Admission \$3 at door

Presented by ASUI Entertainment

Events

Friday, April 23

...An Indian higher education conference will be held in the SUB from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Workshops will include financial aid information to Indian students, as well as other topics. Registration begins at 8 a.m. today. The fee is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

...A wilderness skills course will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. between the Forestry and Agriculture buildings. Anyone may participate.

...The Latter-Day Saints' Friday forum will be at 12:30 p.m. at the LDS Institute. Soup and bread will be available for \$1.

...The role of courts in resource management will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Arthur Smith, UI College of Law acting associate dean, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the Forestry Building.

...Clowns for Christ will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

...A film festival featuring 13 films on various natural resources topics will be shown from 3-10 p.m. in Room 106 of the Agriculture Science Building.

...M.E.C.H.A. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room B-10 of Faculty Office Building, west.

...The Creative Travelers will demonstrate Dungeons and Dragons campaigns and play a mini-game at 7 p.m. in the SUB Sawtooth Room

...The WSU Crops and Soils

Club will sponsor a benefit dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Moscow Moose Lodge. Admission is \$3, with proceeds going to the Spokane Guild School and Neuromuscular Center.

Saturday, April 24

...A two-part training session for anyone interested in being a Nightline volunteer, will be held today from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Psychology Building.

...The annual Natural Resources Week chicken barbecue will be held at 1 p.m. at the Big Meadow Creek Recreation Area. Sports events contests, and a dance will also be featured. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Sunday, April 25

...The Palouse Metric Century, a 100 km bike tour from Moscow to Wawawii State Park and back, will begin at 9 a.m. at Friendship Square. No registration is required. The tour is sponsored by Wheelpeople Bicycle Club.

Upcoming

...Spokane Self-help service will be in Moscow Monday and Tuesday for cervical cap fittings. For more information, call the Women's Center.

...The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department needs volunteer youth baseball or softball coaches. If interested, call 882-0240.



Your Own Private Idaho



movies

Micro—*The Stunt Man* (R) ... 7 and 9:30 p.m., through Saturday. *200 Motels* (R) ... weekend midnight movie. *Gallipoli* (PG) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday. *Arthur* (PG) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., starts Thursday. **Kenworthy**—*Robin Hood* (G) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Tuesday. *Victor, Victoria* (PG) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., Wednesday through May 4. **Nuart**—*Porky's* (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday. *Richard Pryor Live on Sun-*

set Strip (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through May 1. **Old Post Office Theatre**—*Stripes* (PG) ... 7 p.m.; *The Groove Tube* (R) ... 9 p.m., through Tuesday. *A Woman in Love* (X) ... weekend midnight movie. **Cordova**—*Chariots of Fire* (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through May 8. **Audlan**—*I Ought to be in Pictures* (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m. through May 1.

music

ASUI Coffeehouse—Tom May concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is free. **Cafe Libre**—Natalie Petesch ... readings (Friday); Third Annual Maynard Krebs Memorial Poetry Reading (Saturday). **Capricorn**—TNT ... country-rock. **Cavanaugh's**—Kicker ... top-40. **Hotel** **Moscow**—Dozier-Shanklin Quartet ... jazz (Friday); BLR ... jazz (Saturday); Dogs Among the Bushes ... Irish and traditional (Tuesday); Mountain Standard Time ... bluegrass (Wednesday). **Moscow Mule**—Open mike all weekend. **Rathskellers**—Thrust ... rock. **Scoreboard**—Chris Shay and Uptown ... top-40.

concerts

Music compositions by Wil-

liam Billingsley, UI professor of music, will be presented in a concert program at the University Gallery Wednesday night at 8 p.m. The program is free and open to the public. **Emmylou Harris and the Hot Band** will appear in concert at the Spokane Opera House May 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at First Bank branches in Spokane and the valley.

workshops

Fundamentals of finance is the focus of a workshop for business people with no formal training in finance. The management seminar will take place Monday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Room 130 of Meriwether Lewis Hall at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston. The registration fee is \$55. For more information or to pre-register, contact the Center for Business Development and Research, 885-6611.

Front Row Center is The Idaho Argonaut's weekly art and entertainment section. All items for Front Row Center, including Private Idaho and Events are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday section. Events for Tuesday's paper are due by noon Monday. Anyone having story ideas for Front Row Center, please contact Tracey Vaughan at the Argonaut.

Movies

Sex is the name of the game on *Porky's*

by Tracey Vaughan
Entertainment Editor

If you want to go see a movie this weekend that stimulates your mind, deepens your knowledge, or moves you to tears, don't see *Porky's*.

Porky's is something of an *American Graffiti*, without the emotional attachments, combined with the laughs, dirty tricks, and sexual implications of *Animal House*. But the theme of *Porky's* is not high school friendships or college fraternities. Plain and simple sex is the theme of this movie, no tricky, hidden meanings here.

The boys of Angel Beach High School, a few of the teachers and at least one girl all find sex more interesting than school. But poor Pee Wee seems to be the only one left out of the sex game. He scurries throughout the movie in a paranoid fear of forever remaining a virgin, and is obsessed with "getting some" with anyone—he's not picky. So the boys feel it's their duty to show Pee

Wee the way to manhood. Naturally, they go to Porky's bar, a floating beer palace on the Florida Everglades which proudly boasts the sign, "Get it at Porky's." But Porky is a fat mean slob who doesn't take kindly to little boys in his bar, although he has no qualms about stealing their money. The sparks fly later when the boys get their revenge on Porky and his brother, the county's unscrupulous sheriff.

This movie is by no means Academy Award material, but it is filled with a lot of semi-raunchy, but very funny scenes that have to be seen to be believed. Lassie in the locker room (she's no dog), and a peep hole in the girl's showers provide a chuckle or two, as well as Pee Wee's eventual conquest.

Leave your mind at home and go see *Porky's* for a change of pace, if you don't mind a generous helping of nudity and sexual humor that may offend some.

Porky's is playing at the Nuart Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. through Saturday.

ASWSU PERFORMING ARTS COMM. PRESENTS

BLACKSTONE

AMERICA'S FOREMOST MAGICIAN

MOM'S WEEKEND, MAY 1

8:00 pm Performing Arts Coliseum
Tickets available in blocks (42 tickets) Sun. April 18 at 10 am, individual ticket sales start at noon for \$11.00 and \$10.00; house & certified checks, money orders and cash accepted.



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Women key in Palouse agriculture's early years

This is the last of a three-part series on Women in Agriculture. The emphasis behind this series was to expose readers to history, which is neglected by many renown agriculture schools, including the University of Idaho.

by Barbara Wilton and Elizabeth Vogt
Contributing Writers

We now want to look at womens' agricultural role in the Palouse Empire. The Palouse was settled by Europeans later than other western areas; often people came to live here after first traveling further west to California. The first white agricultural settlements were largely self-sustaining and, unlike many other early settlements, Palouse farms have always been relatively large.

"The invention of the Schandoney hitch in 1892 virtually revolutionized agriculture in the Palouse, almost overnight," said Corky Bush, UI assistant dean of students and one of the founders of the Rural Women's History Project.

"This simple, small device which distributes force so each horse contributes one full horsepower, made it possible to move combines through the hilly grain fields of the Palouse. The result was a huge increase in the number of horses used in farming, and a dramatic increase in the number of workers needed at harvest time."

Since 32 horsepower was the requirement of those combines, 33-horse teams were often used. About one-half to one-third as many men as horses were

needed, so at harvest time (when neighbors pooled their resources) there might be 160 horses and 50 to 60 men working in the fields from dawn until dark.

The effect on women's work was to make it even more important than before. "The women cooked five meals a day during harvest for anywhere from 15 to 60 men."

During this period, as many as 10,000 transient laborers came to the area looking for work and were paid some \$4 million in wages in addition to room and board. Both men and women put in extremely long, hard days; neither could have survived as agricultural producers without the other.

Much of what is known about women's agricultural history on the Palouse is a result of the Rural Women's History Project that was started in 1973 with a state grant. At that time the UI Women's Center held a celebration of women's heritage. Women came from all over to share skills of soap making, weaving, spinning, quilt making, canning—and other skills.

From this encounter, women began to ask questions concerning their history and soon discovered that no one knew much about rural women.

The humanities grant made it possible for an oral history project to be undertaken. Women of northern Idaho were interviewed about their lives and values, and from these tape-recorded interviews, characterizations were written. These mini-dramas were then taken back and presented to rural communities. Interviews were conducted with the women in the audiences, thereby generating new information for the project. The tape-recorded histories are available, along with photographs of the participants, at the UI Women's

Center.

We are now beginning to recognize the fact that rural women have a unique history, due to their unique needs and accomplishments. They were self-reliant, independent and isolated from eastern family ties and communities.

With the coming of reliable diesel engines (in the 1920s), huge harvest crews and large numbers of horses were no longer needed. However, through all the technological changes, traditional roles didn't change. The economic value placed on women's contributions decreased even though women continued to provide a valuable support system. Men continued to make the business decisions while women made the "house" decisions.

Due to present farm technology, women are able to fill a number of farm roles—from manager to laborer—thus becoming a full partner in many farm operations, as opposed to a "helpmate."

Increasing numbers of women are attending agricultural colleges. In 1976-77, in the UI College of Agriculture 18 percent of the students were female. Today that number has risen to 30 percent.

More women are hired by state and federal agencies, and are working as extension agents and researchers. However, as in many fields, women have yet to actually break into "top" positions in management and university faculty in significant numbers.

We hope these three articles have generated interest in this highly neglected subject of women's historical role in world as well as local agriculture. Present-day educational systems need to begin to provide a more accurate picture of women in agriculture.

Faculty Facts

Two University of Idaho employees received awards in the 1981 Idaho Press Women Communications Contest, announced at an awards banquet

at the State Convention in Sun Valley April 17.

UI News Bureau Manager Ann Wheelock won two first place awards for publicity cam-

paigns and public relations/press releases. She was also elected to the IPW Board of Directors.

Twenty-four IPW members

competed in the annual state contest, which included categories for newspaper writing and editing, radio and television, public relations and

books. First place award winners will be eligible for awards in the National Federation of Press Women Communications Contest in June.

Korean visit puts American education in perspective

by Dan Eakin
Managing Editor

South Korean students and faculty take their educations more seriously than do their counterparts in this nation, according to Dorothy Zakrajsek, who recently returned from a two week speaking trip through the country, with engagements at seven major physical education colleges.

Zakrajsek, a University of Idaho physical education professor, said her experiences with academicians and students in South Korea convinced her that the education system in this

country could use a little revitalization.

"Grades K through 12 have to achieve much more rigid standards of student learning," she said. "I think we have to demand more."

Zakrajsek applauded the recently-formed Task Force on Educational Excellence in Idaho.

She said our educational system should concentrate more on admission and retention standards than on enrollment limitations.

While we are focusing on such things, as enrollment limitations, Zakrajsek said, the rest

of the world, particularly European nations, are testing for the best students, who eventually end up in their university systems.

She said we are compromising standards by trying to educate the general public instead of aiming at the gifted students in our society.

Zakrajsek said her invitation to South Korea came through a former doctorate student of hers who contacted officials there. The Koreans were interested in having an expert speak on sports pedagogy, her major field of interest, because

they want to initiate sports pedagogy programs similar to those in the United States.

She said Koreans consider physical education as important as other disciplines. All universities have actual colleges of physical education, and those programs fairly mirror such programs in the United States.

The Koreans make no qualms about copying our physical education system because they look up to us for a number of things—military support included, Zakrajsek said.

Because Koreans hold their educational system to be so im-

portant, Zakrajsek said, she, as an educator from the United States, was greeted by banners which said, "Welcome Dr. Zakrajsek from the University of Idaho," and received many gifts and honors.

The things that impressed Zakrajsek most, she said, was the hospitality. She said the people always treated her with the utmost respect.

"You do a lot of bowing," she said.

She spoke to crowds numbering 200-500 at each stop and was surprised that faculty members followed her from school to school to listen to each of her different speeches.

She said that kind of thing would be unusual for American professors to do.

"Most of the professors I came in contact with, even though they had doctorate degrees, were looking for more course work," she said.

She speculated that that attitude was part of the culture. She said there's a sense of finality in everything Americans do. For instance, when someone gets a doctorate, they think they have to establish a career and stop learning, but Koreans feel they must keep learning.

Zakrajsek said her trip will probably have some influence in bringing more Korean students to this campus in the future.

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Resource group thrives

A new organization providing the surrounding area with information in solar technology, renewable resources, and energies, has begun compiling an appropriate technologies directory listing.

Appropriate Technology Extension Network is a non-profit organization started by three Washington State University students this semester as an extension service for the local and university communities of Latah and Whitman Counties. The group has grown to about 15 members since the initial planning a year ago.

ATEN will compile in the local directory teachers, researchers, and local clubs involved with appropriate technology or interests in promoting or funding local research projects in the field.

It will also be a source of solar designers, recyclers and technology consultants. The directory is orientated toward the community as an ecology project rather than for commercial purposes.

ATEN is taking names and organizations interested in contributing or receiving their directory. For more information on ATEN contact Ann Warrington at 878-1817. To receive a directory send a self-addressed stamped envelope to ATEN, P.O. box 374, Palouse, WA 99161.

Campus dark spots named in survey

Those who find it frightening to walk through campus at night will be relieved to know that lighting will be improved this spring.

Three areas on campus will get better lighting—the three an ASUI Campus Lighting Committee identified as having the most potential hazard, said Ken Hall, director of the UI Physical Plant.

The areas are the sidewalk in front of Morrill Hall, the front entrance of the Home Economics Building and the parking lot of the Administration Building.

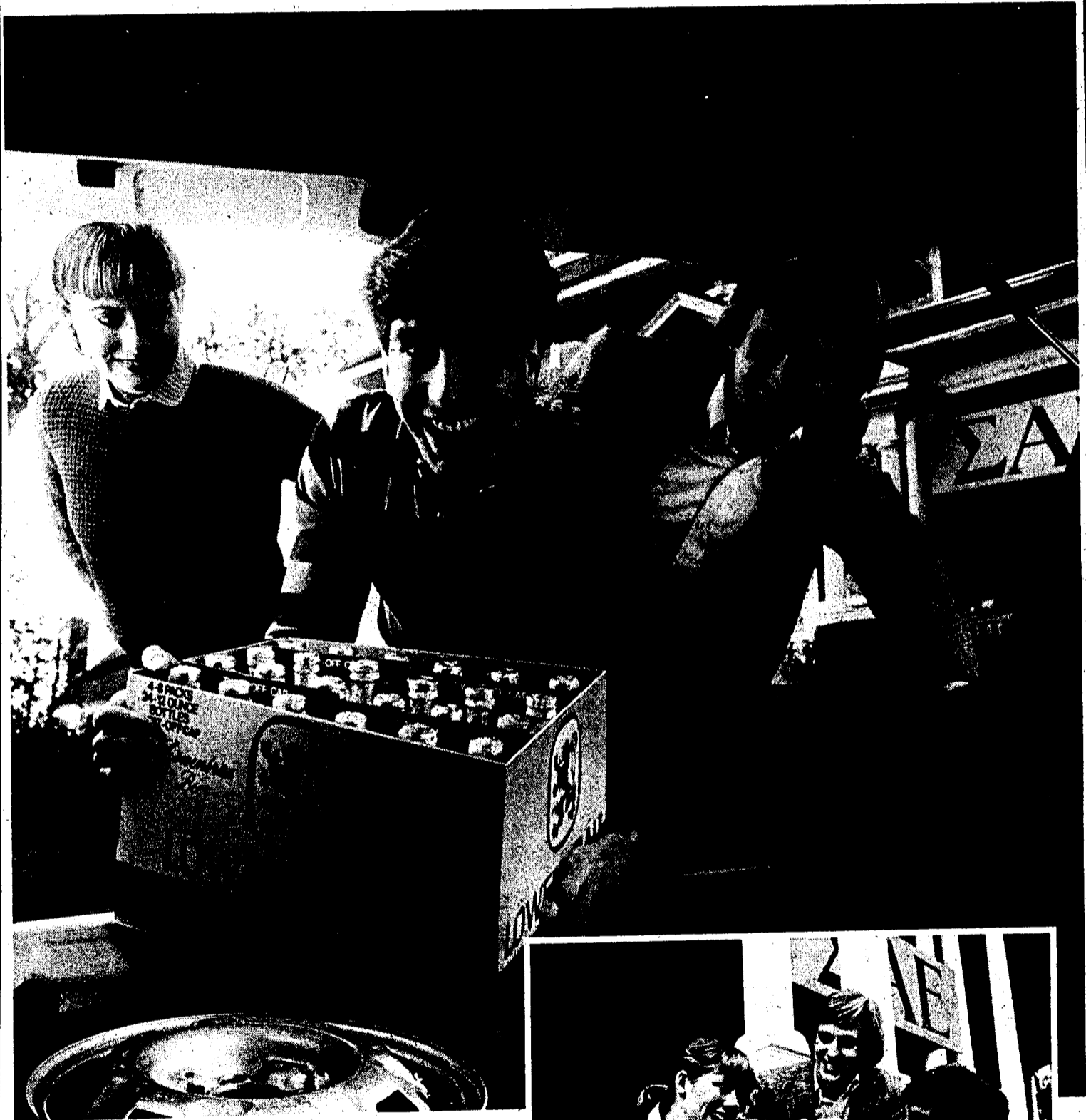
Lighting improvements for the entire campus may take 5-10 years to complete, however, because they must be done as funds become available, Hall said.

The lighting committee compiled a report and presented it recently to university officials. "It's a very extensive document," said Hall. "They did an excellent job of putting it together. They are to be complimented on their work."

The Physical Plant and the Department of Facility Planning have already interviewed a potential consultant for the lighting project and will interview at least two more, Hall said. The firm with the best overall plan will be hired to work with the university on the design of the lighting system, he said.

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Sports Friday

Idaho women host MWAC tennis tourney

by Bruce Smith
Staff Writer

The Idaho women's tennis team plays host to the Pre-Mountain West Athletic Conference tournament lasting today and Saturday on the UI Courts.

Idaho enters the tourney with a 10-2 record after shutting out Whitman 9-0, and then beating Idaho State and Montana 7-2 and 8-1 in Missoula in a close match 5-4.

Montana State has been tabbed the favorite this weekend, which begins at 8 a.m. today and 8:30 a.m. on Saturday. The Bobcat netters won the Weber State Invitational two weeks ago in which there were four conference teams competing, including Idaho.

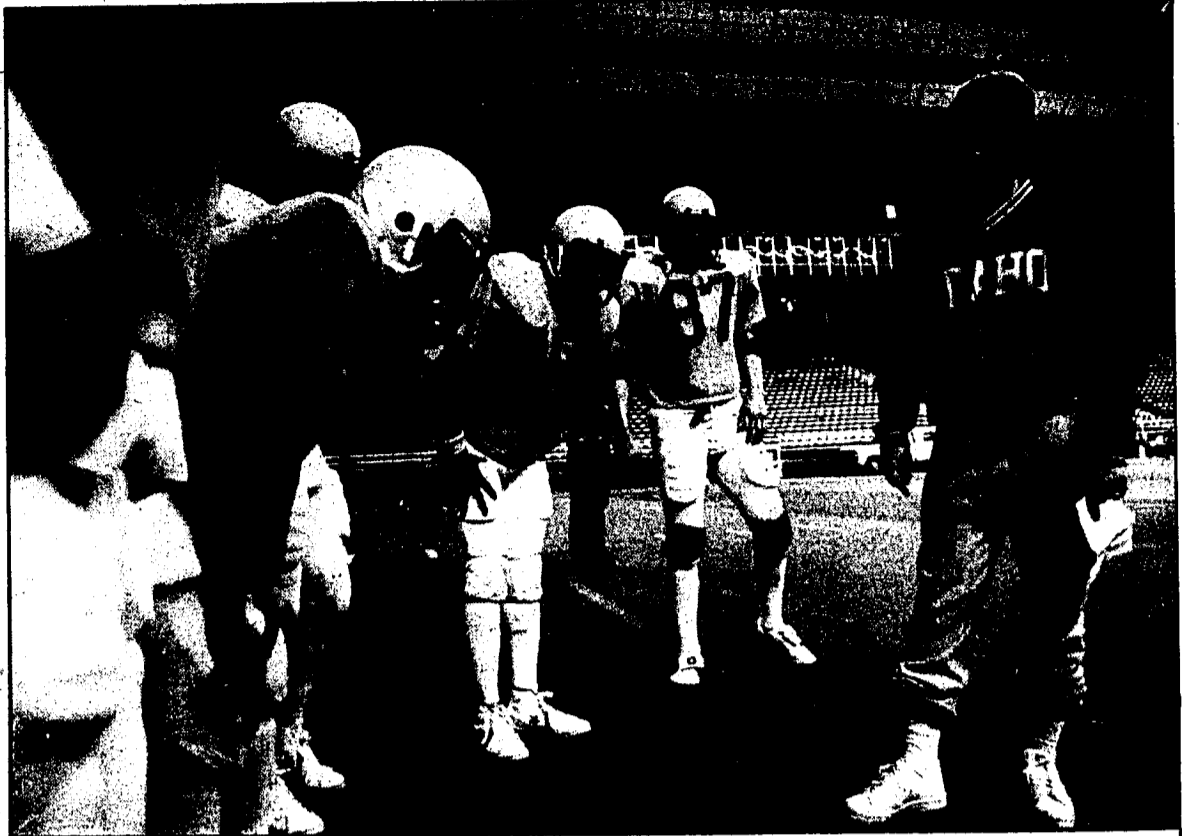
Idaho coach Jim Sevall said

that injuries some of his top players have sustained recently

could play a large role in how the Vandals do this weekend. Kristi Pfeiffer, the no. 4 singles player and top doubles player, and Leslie Potts, the top singles player, both have bad wrists and are listed as questionable.

"The injuries could play a part in how we do," said Sevall. "But we'll still give it our best shot. I know we are going to be competitive."

The point scale has been determined, according to Sevall. The players who win will be listed in a championship bracket and will add two points for their respective school, while the losers bracket will only add 1/2 point for each win. The total points will be added up to determine a winning team.



B. Bain
Coach Dennis Erickson gives the play to the offensive unit during a spring workout. The Vandals will play an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday at 10 a.m.

Track teams compete at UW meet

According to Roger Norris, coach of the Idaho women's track and field team, the Vandals are essentially at full strength in the Washington Invitational Meet which began Thursday and concludes Saturday.

"This is one of the excellent meets of the season," Norris said. "I am very disappointed that it is the same weekend as the MT. SAC Meet in California. It seems that a meet such as the Washington Invitational brings out good performances in the athletes. The competition is excellent." Idaho distance ace Patsy Sharples is running in the Mt. SAC Meet.

This meet will also be the first opportunity for the Vandals to compete in several events. On Friday and Saturday, Rhonda James will com-

pete in the Heptathlon. James was Division II Regional Champion in the event last year with a score of 4481. A score of 4550 would qualify her for AIAW Division II Nationals. She is currently qualified for nationals in the high jump.

It will also be the first competition for the two-mile relay team. The same members of last year's AIAW Division II Championships squad again make up this year's team. They are Kim Ward, Helen Waterhouse, Allison Falkenberg, and LeeAnn Roloff. The team won the 3200m relay event at nationals last year in a time of 8:56.7.

"This should be one of the most exciting events of the day," Norris said. "We will be running against teams from UW, Cal-Berkeley, and Wyoming."

Advertising Majors

If you will be on campus this summer and would like a part-time job in your field, apply now for the position of Advertising Manager of the **Summer Sun**, the summer session campus newspaper. This job lets you earn and learn at the same time. If interested, call John Pool at 885-6371.

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Sgt. Sam Linton

Soccer News

In preparation for games this weekend, the UI Soccer Club will practice this afternoon in front of the PEB at 4:30 p.m.



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Men netters to play final pre-Big Sky match

The Idaho men's tennis team, fresh from a little rest, plays host to Spokane Community College Monday at 2:30 p.m. on the UI Courts. The match is a make-up game that was scheduled for April 21.

The Vandal netters are currently 20-5 and are closing in on the Big Sky Tournament, scheduled April 29-May 2 in Boise. Idaho is placed in second place in the conference behind leader Nevada-Reno. Reno is 16-3 on the season.

"The Spokane club showed up a little under the weather for the last match, so we decided to

postpone for a little later," said Idaho coach Jim Sevall. "We canceled our matches with the Spokane All-Stars for April 24th, so this is basically our last match until the Big Sky Championships."

Winkles win best ball competition

Bill and Jim Winkle teamed up to take first place honors in father-son best ball play in last Saturday's Dick and Pat Snyder Memorial Golf Tournament at the ASUI Golf Course.

Henry accepts volleyball scholarship

Amanda Burk, coach of Idaho women's volleyball team, has announced the signing of Yvette Henry to a letter of intent.

Henry, a native of Tacoma, Wash., is a senior at Bethel High School. During her high school career, she was named Most Valuable Player on the volleyball team.

"Yvette can truly be called an athlete," Burk said. Her attitude toward collegiate sports is excellent. She realizes that hours of hard work and dedication can win her a top position on our team.

"Yvette will be used primarily as an outside hitter," Burk con-

tinued. "She has the potential to be one of the hardest hitters on the team. I welcome the opportunity to work with such a class athlete and look forward to

four years with a person of her caliber."

Henry will enroll at Idaho in the fall of 1982 and plans on majoring in business.

UI adds another guard

Idaho's basketball letters of intent have been filled for this season with the signing of a fourth player, another guard, Joe Sweeney from San Bruno Community College in California.

Sweeney, 5-11 and 160 pounds, led all junior colleges in California for assists last season, averaging 9.2 per game. He set a school record for the most in a single game with 18.

According to Idaho assistant coach Barry Collier,

Sweeney will give the Vandals more depth at the point guard position next season.

"We're not sure how things will fit together yet. Basically, he has the skills to be of some help," Collier said.

Earlier, the Vandals signed 6-0 Stan Arnold from San Jose City College. The two JC transfers will compete for the spot in the line-up being vacated by Big Sky Ken Owens.

Sharples to run 10,000m in San Antonio relays

Idaho's Patsy Sharples will compete in the prestigious Mt. SAC Relays set for April 22-25.

The meet is sponsored by the Mt. San Antonio Relays Committee and Mt. San Antonio College. Its purpose is to help better prepare the young track and field athlete for future national and international competition. Last year's meet produced two world records, three American records, and a host of collegiate and foreign national marks.

Sharples will compete in the 10,000m event which, according to Vandal coach Roger Norris, is her strongest event. The 10k is set for 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

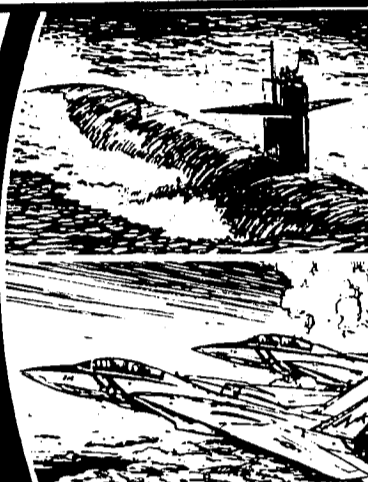
"This will be her first meet this season where she'll run against national caliber competition in an event she's strong in," Norris said. "I expect at this time that Julie Brown (TAC National cross country champion) will be one of Patsy's opponents."

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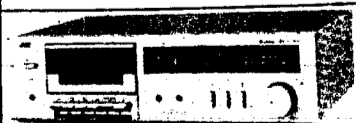
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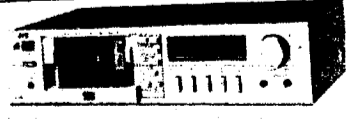
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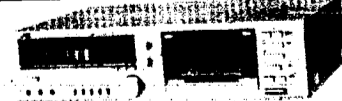
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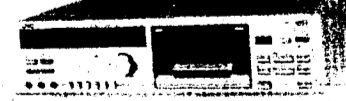
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Dome debacle not Coultrap's fault

The University of Idaho has dismissed charges against the owner of Coultrap Consulting Services as a defendant in the lawsuit over the ASUI-Kibbie Dome roof.

Keith H. Coultrap, owner of Coultrap Consulting Services, dismissed his consulting firm from the suit and was signed by Second District Court Judge Ron Schilling.

To determine the cause of leaks in the Dome roof, Coultrap's firm was hired by the university in February of 1978. On his advice, the university put a "Diathon" covering over the roof.

On July 2, 1979 the firm inspected the roof for leaks. It issued a report saying the roof was in good condition. However, in November of the same year, the consulting firm stated the roof had serious dry rot.

Patrick A. Sullivan, a Spokane attorney who represents the university in the suit, said officials came to the conclusion Coultrap had no responsibility for the roof's leaking problem, according to the *Idahonian*.

Meanwhile, plans are made to cover the Dome's roof with asphalt and asphalt shingles on its steep sides.

Physical plant manager, Ken Hall said the cost of the roof will be \$500,000 and will probably be completed before the rainy season next fall.

A spokesman at the university's financial affairs office said the new roof will be paid for with money from a capital improvement reserve. Those expenditures have been approved by the State Board of Education/Board of Regents, the spokesman said.



Deb Herroun and Jorja Oberly enjoy a little sun (finally) along with their studying in front of Ethel Steel House.

Campus Child Care Center nursing finance problems

by Valerie Pishl
Copy Editor

A decrease in enrollment, coupled with slow recovery from 1 percent initiative cuts is giving the university's Campus Child Care Center financial problems.

"We started the year with 44 full time children, and we've dropped off since then to about 34 full time," said Joy Davis, director of the Center.

Davis who has been with the Center for five years, said they are licensed for a maximum of 55 children, but can comfortably accommodate 45 full time children.

"The Campus Center was established through cooperative efforts with Student Advisory Services, Education, Home Economics, Family Housing, and student parents," Davis said.

The Center's Advisory Board is made up of a representative from each of those groups.

"Those people work together to design plans and get everything together to keep the program in operation," Davis added.

To help "keep the program in operation," the Center's Advisory Board has been planning and organizing a bazaar for Saturday. Baked goods, arts and crafts, yard sale goods and a raffle will all be part of the bazaar. With the proceeds from that bazaar, Davis said they hope to make a substantial cut in their budget deficits.

"We're doing this so we don't have to cut programs and staff," Davis said.

The Center rents its building from the university. A vast majority of the children's parents are university students, many of them living in the university's married student housing.


Davis said the Center has 12 university work study aides. All are working toward degrees in education, child development, and/or home economics.

Originally, the Center was provided with a graduate assistant by the university to work on an internship basis. Davis said when the 1 percent initiative was passed two years ago, the university was forced to cut that position.

Since then, the Center has been coming up short just about as much as it costs to employ a staff member to replace the graduate assistant.

The Center employs a preschool teacher for its afternoon preschool session, which is held in the Alumni Center, and a nursery room teacher for the morning nursery school session held in the Child Care Center itself. There are also two assistant program coordinators and a morning program coordinator.

The Center's bazaar will be Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Campus Child Care Center located at the corner of Deakin and Taylor.



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Advertising Assistant: ad sales experience.
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AGRICULTURE: Two-year overseas assignments in most areas of agriculture. **PEACE CORPS** in Moscow, UCC 241 or 885-6757.

8. FOR SALE
Surplus jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143, ext. 9401 for information on how to purchase.

9. AUTOS
Does your car or truck need repairs? Domestic and foreign. Call or see George's Auto Repair, Troy Hwy. and Veatch, 882-0876.

1978 Pontiac Sunbird, 40,000/mi., excellent condition, \$2,995. Call Tom at 882-8743.

1974 Ford Galaxy 500, excellent shape, asking \$1000 or best offer, call 882-9688.

10. MOTORCYCLES
1972 Honda 350sl w/extra set tires, 2 helmets. 9-piece wrench and 24-piece socket sets. Moving—must sell! Frank, 882-9207.

11. RIDES
Need ride to S.F. Bay Area (Concord), leaving May 15 or 16. Call Alicia at 882-5302.

Traveling To The Spokane Airport? Let us provide you a ride. Phone

Campus Link, Inc. at 882-1223 or your local Travel Agent for reservations.

12. WANTED
UYA is now placing interns for fall semester.

Needed to rent: 2 or 3 bedroom home with sunny windows and garden space. Moscow area. To be available in May or June. Please reply to Ivy Howard, Box 183, Rt. 7, Idaho Falls, Idaho, 83401.

Cross country skis, 195's, with patterned waxless base, 75 mil. binding; twin Hollywood bed, excellent condition; exercise, 882-4191.

13. PERSONALS
Keep on truckin' Teresa Madison, only 5 more days to ASUI elections. Your loyal supporters

Communication's a vital link! Vote Dave Esser ASUI Senate.

The friends and fans of Kamala Shaddock would like to announce their support for her in the upcoming Senate election.

Kamey, Good luck in the election! You know you have the support of Olesen and Whitman Hall!

Good luck Kamala Shaddock in your campaign for the ASUI Senate. Bill, Greg, Huey, Rick. 285-1407.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
WHAT'S UYA? A great way to get ready for a job in your field. Call 885-7983 or stop by the UYA office, Continuing Education Building.

Tom May, excellent singer, songwriter and guitarist, will perform Saturday

night, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Tom has opened for Gordon Lightfoot and Joni Mitchell. **FREE!**

ELECTRONICS PARTS & SERVICE. Stereo repair; \$10 minimum; 90 day warranty. Quality electronic parts. Gift certificates. H & O Electronics, East 113 Olsen, Pullman, (509) 332-3322.

YARD SALE and open house April 24th 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations accepted. **CAMPUS CHILD CARE,** Deakin and Taylor, 885-6414.

Nightline training session for summer and fall 1982 volunteers. 2-part: Wednesday, 4-21-82, 6-10 p.m. & Saturday, 4-24-82, 10-3 p.m., Psychology Bldg.

Arne Ellsha for ASUI Senator. Communication is the key to an efficient, effective student government.

16. LOST AND FOUND
Lost—ladies silver Waltham watch, in Sub or Tower. Call 882-8341.

17. MISCELLANEOUS
Photographers—Do you need help marketing your photography? We represent the finest photography. Send your best or queries with sufficient return postage to: Idaho Photo Bank, Sun Valley Office, Box 3069, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

Airplane Touring, \$13.00 per 1/2 hour, \$20 per 1/2 hr 2 persons. Fly Inter Selway Bitterroot — \$100 per day. (208) 285-1407.

Tired of the bar scene? Allow us to find the right person for you in your area or elsewhere. Your choice: religious, general, senior citizen or pen pal, classifications. Free info. Write **Billene's**, Dept. I-1A, P.O. Box 629, Roseburg, Oregon, 97470. (503) 672-7302 or (503) 672-7423.

Trio suspected in Sigma Nu hosing

The University of Idaho Campus Police have three suspects in the case of the "hosing" of the Sigma Nu fraternity house at 718 Elm Street on April 13. Sometime between 2 and 6 a.m. someone forced a garden hose through the window of the fraternity's living room.

The water from the hose ran for approximately four hours, flooding the front rooms of the house and seeping through the hardwood floor to the rooms below.

Police estimate the damages at \$5,000 or more. Ben Rae, president of the fraternity, said the ceiling will probably need replacing and the floors will require a lot of work. Rae said an insurance adjuster is expected today to assess the actual damages.

The residents had a possible lead to one of the vandals and turned it over to the authorities. According to Rae, this suspect and possibly two others turned themselves in to the police, but Sgt. Dan Weaver says no information can be released until the investigation is turned over to the prosecutor and a formal charge of malicious destruction is made.

Biblical errancy topic of debate

"The Bible: Is It Inspired and Therefore Inerrant?" will be the subject of a public debate this Tuesday and Thursday, April 27 and 29, at the SUB Borah Theatre.

Arguing against the proposition will be Nicholas Gier, Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University. Gier also holds a Ph.D in Religion from the Claremont Graduate School. Arguing for the proposition will be Marshall Scatone, local evangelist with the church of Christ in Moscow.

Both nights of debate are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., and will be followed at 9 p.m. by a question and answer period.

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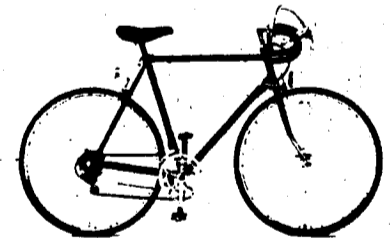
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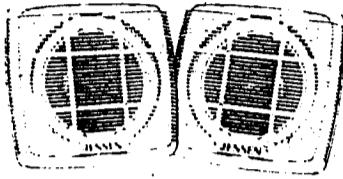
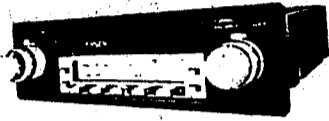
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SPRING CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO 70% ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS

Spring cleaning time is here and we're reducing our inventory by offering hundreds of products at our lowest prices ever! Absolutely everything in the store is on sale, including many items not listed. All products, including demo items, come with full manufacturer's warranties. Quantities are limited.



CAR STEREOS

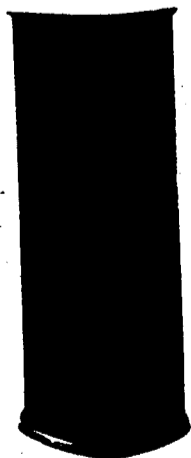
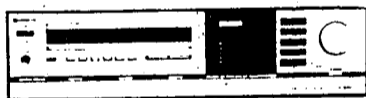
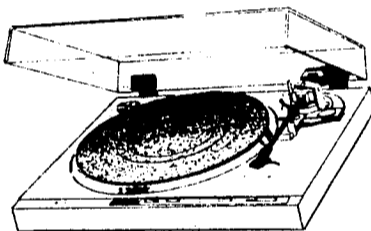
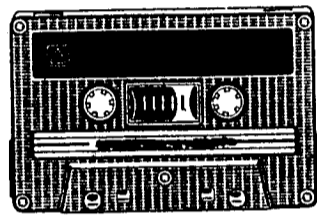
	Reg. Price	SALE
Blaupunkt 725 6 1/2" flush mount speakers (pr.)	\$ 70	\$ 49
Jensen A-30 30 watt power amplifier	\$120	\$ 59
Jensen 6 1/2" Coax II 50 watt speakers (pr.)	\$120	\$ 85
Jensen A-60 50 watt amplifier, biamp capable	\$180	\$ 99
Jensen R200 AM/FM cassette deck	\$150	\$118
Blaupunkt BEA-100 60 watt equalizer/booster	\$145	\$128
Jensen 6x9 Triax II 75 watt speakers (pr.)	\$180	\$129
Jensen J-2000 tuned passive radiator speaker (pr.)	\$240	\$167
Jensen R406 auto reverse AM/FM deck	\$290	\$198
Jensen T415 tuner deck w/dolby	\$300	\$205
Blaupunkt CR-2002 auto reverse AM/FM deck	\$300	\$267
Blaupunkt CR-2010 AM/FM deck w/dolby	\$400	\$349

TAPES AND ACCESSORIES

Fuji FX-II chrome C-90 cassettes	2/\$ 6.49	10/\$29.95
TDK SA-chrome C-90 cassettes	3/\$ 9.69	
Loran Ferric C-60 cassettes	10/\$27.50	
Loran Ferric C-90 cassettes	10/\$36.50	
BASF PRO-I C-90 cassettes	10/\$26.50	
Original Master Recording record albums	\$14.75	
"Fresh Aire" albums	\$13.75	
Audio-Technica AT607 stylus cleaner	\$ 2.88	
Arista Standard Headshell for Sansui, Technics, etc	\$ 2.99	
Audio-Technica miniature record cleaner	\$ 5.49	
Audio-Technica "Sonic Broom" record cleaner	\$ 8.95	
Dishwasher D4 record cleaning system	\$12.99	

ELECTRONICS

Phase Linear CX Decoder for CX records	\$120	\$ 88
Phase Linear DSL sonic localizer	\$150	\$119
Hitachi HA-2800 25 watt/channel amplifier	\$180	\$147
Hitachi HA-3800 35 watt/channel amplifier	\$220	\$175
Hitachi FT-3500 analog tuner	\$170	\$139
Hitachi FT-4500 digital synthesized tuner	\$250	\$177
Sansui D-95M cassette deck with dolby, LED's	\$200	\$168
Dual C-814 cassette deck equalized meters	\$300	\$239
Sansui D-300M cassette deck with music search	\$320	\$265
Hitachi D-E57 cassette deck, dolby C, scan/play	\$350	\$295
Dual C-828 cassette deck with auto-reverse	\$500	\$375
Sansui R-99Z 30 watt/channel digital receiver	\$330	\$270
Sansui 3900Z 40 watt/channel digital receiver	\$400	\$285
Hitachi HTA-5000 50 watt/channel digital receiver	\$420	\$348
Advent 300 15 watt/channel receiver/pre-amp (demo)	\$350	\$229
Adcom GFP-1 pre-amplifier, black, rack mount (demo)	\$350	\$249
Adcom GFA-2 100 watt/channel power amplifier (demo)	\$360	\$285
Hitachi HCA-7500 MKII mos-fet pre-amplifier	\$370	\$259
Hitachi HMA-7500 MKII mos-fet 70 watt amplifier	\$570	\$395
Infinity Intimate Portable hi-fi cassette player	\$195	\$158
Audio Control C-101 equalizer analyzer (demo)	\$600	\$449



PHONO CARTRIDGES

Stanton Mark V elliptical diamond	\$ 40	\$ 9 ⁹⁵
Audio-Technica AT70 radial diamond	\$ 40	\$ 12 ⁹⁵
Shure M72EJ elliptical diamond	\$ 60	\$ 24 ⁵⁰
Audio-Technica AT110E elliptical diamond	\$ 65	\$ 26 ⁵⁰
Andante "S" radial diamond	\$ 65	\$ 35 ⁰⁰
Audio-Technica AT120E nude elliptical	\$ 90	\$ 38 ⁰⁰
Concord CMC-100 moving coil	\$110	\$ 39 ⁰⁰
Grado F3E + elliptical diamond	\$ 55	\$ 39 ⁵⁰
Audio-Technica AT130E nude elliptical	\$120	\$ 44 ⁵⁰
Shure M95HE hyper elliptical diamond	\$115	\$ 49 ⁰⁰
Audio-Technica AT125LC linear contact	\$130	\$ 49 ⁵⁰
Audio-Technica AT30HE moving coil	\$130	\$ 49 ⁵⁰
Andante "E" nude elliptical	\$ 85	\$ 59 ⁰⁰
Shure M97HE hyper elliptical	\$125	\$ 69 ⁵⁰
Dynavector DV10X2 high output moving coil	\$125	\$ 98 ⁰⁰
Grace F8L luminal trace	\$130	\$ 98 ⁰⁰
Adcom HC-E elliptical, high output MC	\$130	\$108 ⁰⁰
Grace F9E one of the best available	\$200	\$169 ⁰⁰
Dynavector DV20A2 high output moving coil	\$240	\$195 ⁰⁰

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TURNTABLES

Hitachi HT-20S belt drive, straight arm	\$100	\$ 87
Sansui FR-D25 belt drive, variable speed	\$150	\$109
Dual 508 ultra-low mass arm, semi-auto	\$160	\$139
Dual 1268 ultra low mass arm, changer/table	\$1200	\$139
Thorens TD105 carbon fiber tone arm	\$335	\$275
Thorens TD115 5-year warranty (demo)	\$435	\$349

SPEAKERS

Hitachi HSA2080 8" 2-way (demo)	\$100	\$ 47
Hitachi HSA 2081 8" 2-way	\$100	\$ 52
Advent 2002 8" 2-way, perfect bookshelf model	\$110	\$ 87
RTR G80 8" passive radiator, 1" tweeter	\$190	\$ 95
Epicure 10 8" woofer, 1" air sping tweeter (demo)	\$150	\$ 98
RTR G100 10" passive radiator, 1" tweeter (demo)	\$250	\$ 98
RTR 75D 10" 3-way, dome mid-range & tweeter	\$250	\$ 99
Advent 3002 soft dome tweeter, 8" woofer	\$140	\$108
Advent 4002 10" woofer, 1" tweeter (demo)	\$190	\$127
Optimum Sound OS-82 oak or walnut finish	\$180	\$139
Advent 5002 new model "Large Advents"	\$220	\$159
Epicure 2.0 walnut finish w/stands (demo)	\$300	\$175
3D Acoustics 3D8 (pr) with 2 tweeters (demo)	\$375	\$239
DCM Time Windows (pr) (demo)	\$750	\$595

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