

Math, science teachers in short supply in Idaho

Math and science teachers are in high demand but short supply in Idaho, mirroring a national problem, according to a report by Dr. Michael W. Heikkinen, assistant professor of education at the University of Idaho.

In his study, Heikkinen found that the supply of math teachers produced by the six teacher education programs in Idaho colleges and universities was only one-third of the number needed to fill vacant positions over the five-year period from 1977-1982.

These programs also produced only half of the science teachers needed, he said.

Frequently, math and science teacher positions are filled with people who aren't qualified to teach the sub-

jects, he said.

Heikkinen wrote the report after seeing national figures which indicate the magnitude of the science and math teacher shortage across the country and a Washington study showing an increasing demand and decreasing supply.

He predicts the shortage will worsen because reserves of unemployed science and math teachers have been tapped, and there are no surpluses from other states to meet Idaho's needs, since the problem is national in scope.

"The shortage of science and math teachers is occurring at the same time that we are becoming aware of the decline in science and math education," he concludes in the report.

UI Ed college passes review with flying colors

A preliminary report by a 26-member accreditation team gives the University of Idaho's College of Education high marks.

Using standards developed by the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification, the team found that all programs could be approved. Dr. Thomas Bell, dean of the College of Education, said the team used a self-study of undergraduates and graduate programs prepared by the college faculty over the last 16 months as a basis for the review.

The report of the accreditation team must be reviewed by the Professional Standards Commission and submitted to the State Board of Education for final action before it becomes official.

The team met with faculty members individually and interviewed students and graduates during the review. The college must be reviewed every five years for approval of existing teacher education programs, through a process established by the State Board of Education.

"The visiting team cautioned that if additional budget cuts were made in teacher education, program quality would be diminished and accreditation jeopardized in some programs," Bell said.

Bell said the college was commended for improvements made since the last accreditation review in 1976 and for strong cooperation and positive relationships with other colleges in the university.

Pick up financial aid form

University of Idaho financial aid applications for academic year 1983-84 are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, Rm. 228, UCC. Continuing students should pick up an application, complete and return it as soon as possible.

The Financial Aid Forms should be ready for distribution between January 3 and January 15. Students should complete this form and mail it to the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley, Calif., in time to have the print-out to the university Financial Aid Office by March 10, 1983, a process which can

take up to six weeks. The Financial Aid Form should not be sent to Berkeley before January 1, 1983. Income and tax data can be estimated to avoid delay of the Financial Aid Form application to College Scholarship Service.

The deadline must be met if a student is to receive full consideration for financial assistance for 1983-84.

Entering freshmen and transfer students can obtain applications and Financial Aid Forms from their high school counselors or the Financial Aid Office at the university.



Photo by D. Gilbertson

Santa Claus is mobbed by a group of kids hungry for candy canes Saturday in Friendship Square.

UI and WSU research acid rain

Acid rain, precipitation with a pH measurement of less than 5.6, has been accused of killing fish in Canadian lakes, corroding buildings in many northeastern U.S. cities, leaching important nutrients from the soil, and causing untold health problems for the people and animal life it falls upon.

What are the sources and causes of acid precipitation? What are the environmental and economic effects? What actions should be taken to minimize harmful effects?

These are multi-billion dollar questions to be answered by the U.S. National Acid Precipitation Assessment Plan, a 10-year research program initiated in June 1982 under the Acid Precipitation Act of 1980, signed into law by the President on June 30, 1982.

As an important first step in this program, analytical at-

mospheric chemists at the University of Idaho and Washington State University are embarking on a two-year study to find an accurate way of measuring nature's contribution to the acid rain problem.

Current scientific information suggests that the acidity of both wet and dry atmospheric deposition has increased in a number of places in the United States, Canada and Scandinavia. Scientists believe that the major causes of this acidity are the various sulfur- and nitrogen-containing compounds that react with sunlight and oxidants in the atmosphere to form sulfuric and nitric acids. These acids then fall to earth in raindrops, snowflakes, or as light dust particles.

Coal and oil-fired power plants, smelters, industrial boilers and automobile exhausts have been blamed for

much of the sulfur and nitrogen compounds in the atmosphere, but it is also known that volcanic eruptions, sea salt spray, certain soil bacteria, geothermal and geochemical activities, and plants emit sulfur compounds into the atmosphere. Yet, the exact quantities of these natural emissions and their relative impact compared to man's emissions has never been determined.

"In order for the scientific community or the federal government to accurately assess how much human activities contribute to the acid precipitation problem, we need a better estimate of the natural background emission rates," explained Sherry Farwell, co-principal investigator for the UI study.

"Before the United States

See Acid Rain page 3

Central America topic for Borah Symposium

The 1983 Borah Symposium, "Revolution and Intervention in Central America," has been set for March 28 and 29, according to Psychology Professor Robert Gregory.

"We hope to get a highly diverse group of speakers from both the left and the right side of the political spectrum who are native to Central America and have

had first hand experience in the matter," Gregory said. "We have a large group of potential speakers ranking in terms of priority, but no contracts have been signed yet."

The speakers will discuss and debate such issues as the true causes of violence and revolution in Central America, the chances for reform, the role of the U.S. in Central America, what our policies and interests are and what they should be.

This symposium marks the 53rd year of the program. It is funded by a grant from attorney Salmon O. Levinson in honor of William E. Borah, a United States senator from Idaho from 1907 to 1940.

Silverhorn ski area still golden

Silverhorn ski area near Kellogg is operating at full swing this winter despite a change of ownership and hard economic times in the Silver Valley.

According to Bill LaFever, general manager of Silverhorn, the August, 1981, announcement of Gulf Resources to close the Bunker Hill Mining Co., which owns Silverhorn, did cause speculation as to the

future ownership of the ski area. However, the continuation of services at the resort were not in serious jeopardy.

"No firm decision to close was made," said LaFever, when asked how the sale of the mine might affect the future of the ski area. Efforts were made to sell the resort after the mine announced its closure. Silverhorn had, in fact, attracted a buyer at the time the

mine, and consequently its subsidiaries, was purchased.

LaFever said no management or policy changes have resulted from the new ownership, nor does he see any in the near future. However, the group that purchased the mine does want to make money at Silverhorn, which may lead to further development and expansion of the resort, he said.

Moon rocks here for study

Some firsthand knowledge about the surface of the moon has been a part of a fall semester graduate level geology class at the University of Idaho, thanks to the space agency NASA.

Dr. Robert Jones, associate professor of geology, said he has been using a set of 12 "thin sections" which NASA, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has

available for loan to universities with facilities for using them in instruction.

The thin sections are .03 millimeter-thick sections of rock mounted on slides for examination. The Lunar Thin Sectional Educational Package was borrowed from the curator of lunar samples at Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, Jones said. The samples can be examined by students through a petrographic microscope, an instrument designed for studying rock

samples at high magnifications.

The rock set included two basalt samples, one anorthosite sample from the highlands of the moon, three breccia samples (created when broken bits of rock and mineral material are melted and fused during meteorite impacts), and six samples of regolith, or small pieces of many kinds of rock.

The students were asked to identify different minerals in the samples and study the relationship between the minerals in the moon rock, Jones said.

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Police Blotter

— Robert Nils Way, 19, Moscow, was cited and released at the ASUI Kibbie Dome for disturbing the peace Saturday evening. The citation was brought about by a citizen's complaint.

— Leland Robert Hulstine, 28, Moscow, was cited and released following a citizen's complaint for petty theft at K-Mart Saturday.

— Marc A. Wheldon, 19, Moscow, was cited and released early Saturday

morning for proof of fraudulent intent to obtain lodging accommodations. He used a hot tub at Sit-n-Soak without permission or without paying for service.

— David W. Fisher, 19, and John P. Wittman, 19, both of Moscow, were

cited and released for aiding in a crime. They assisted Marc A. Wheldon (see above) in fraudulently obtaining the services of a hot tub at Sit-n-Soak.

— David Charles Kachek, 24, Moscow, and Sharon Crow, 22, Oakesdale, Wash., were involved in a two vehicle non-injury accident Friday evening at Eighth and Main Streets. No citations were issued as a result of the accident that caused an estimated \$300 damage to the Kachek vehicle and no damage to the Crow vehicle.

— Louise Darby reported Saturday morning that an unknown subject had thrown a beer bottle through the window on the north side of Santa's house in Friendship Square.

— Laurel Darrow of UI's Campbell Hall reported that her dorm room was burglarized during Friday evening. The unknown subject(s) gained entry through an unlocked window and removed \$53 in cash.

— Kent Alan Hanway reported Friday evening that approximately \$350 damage was done by unknown subject(s) who threw rocks through five windows at the Delta Chi Fraternity House on the UI campus.

— Michael S. Summers, 20, Moscow, was arrested for disturbing the peace early Sunday morning after Paul Simpson, Moscow, signed a complaint. Summers was held in lieu of \$50 bond.

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Acid Rain from page 1

embarks on a large expenditure of funds to control certain activities that may contribute to acid rain, we need to know that the money spent will have a significant impact on solving the problem in the most effective manner," he added.

As part of the national acid rain project, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) has granted \$158,000 in research funds to Dr. Farwell and Professor Don Adams for a comparative study of sulfur compound measurement techniques and their relative effectiveness in measuring natural emissions. NOAA scientists will be doing similar research on nitrogen compounds.

"We will be comparing the different analytical measurement systems that have been and are being used," Farwell said. "We will be checking to see how they compare in an analytical sense. Do they give

the same numbers if they measure the same sample? Which is the most suitable for making additional field measurements?"

At the same time Farwell and Adams are doing their study, a team of researchers in the Department of Chemical Engineering at WSU will be preparing for a series of sulfur emissions tests on soils and vegetation.

"We will be utilizing the methods that Farwell and Adams are developing," explained Hal Westberg, professor of chemical engineering at WSU.

Westberg noted there has been a reasonable amount of previous work done on sulfur emissions from soils, most of it by Farwell and Adams. He and the team at WSU will be reviewing this previous work and determining what additional measurements should be performed.

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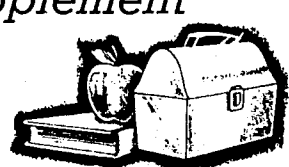
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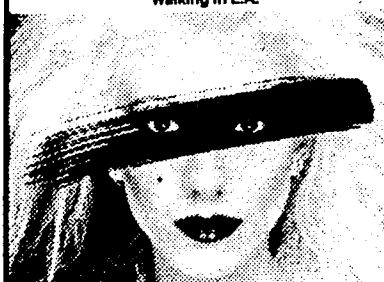
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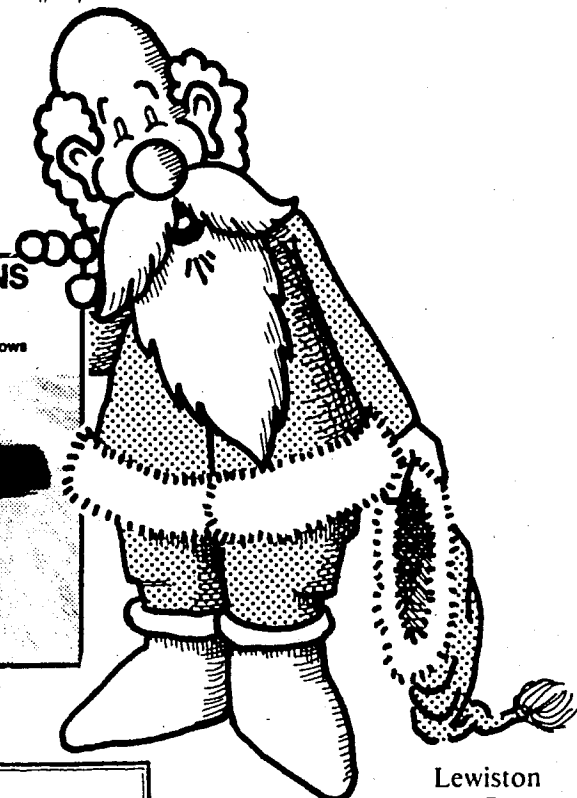
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Letters

He doesn't look like one

Editor,

Dagnabbit, now that the *Argonaut* finally slakes my thirst for robust, insightful athletic coverage of our Vandals, you go ahead and place the sports editor's picture on the masthead of his column, *As I See It*.

How in hellski am I to quaff brew with, and land kudos and backslaps on, the sports editor impersonating an altar boy? On principal, I'm opposed to contributing to the juvenile delinquency of minors.

So, unless Kevin Warnock encounters puberty soon, I suggest the *Arg* staff cosmetically alter his cherubic visage. You know, add some facial hair, bleary-up his eyes a tad, carve a barroom brawl memory on his cheek, and for Brigham Young's sake, dangle a Marlboro from his lips!

"Scoop" Warnock's fine writing deserves a fitting physical counterpart. I'll laud the day when I can admit that, "Hey, I'll party with this journalistic animal anyway!"

Joe Carpenter

Mom always liked Joe best

Editor,

We are all very familiar with Idaho's overwhelming athletic achievements. Perhaps especially with this year's "new" football team's illustrious success. Also new to this year's sports roster is the change in mascots from Joe Vandal to Bob Vandal.

A great amount of respect is due the person who must, or chooses to, defame his or her character by portraying this overgrown Smurf. Joe Vandal, rest his soul, used to lead us into verbal bliss by guiding the fans into cheers, such as suggesting Boise State's sexual preferences were somewhat abnormal, and the like.

He was the same Joe who incited the fans into harassing the opposing team and then proceeded to chase those vile creatures with his mighty axe. Alas, those are now the days of old and we now have Bob Vandal. We now have a flibbertigibbet who has disgraced some enough to provoke them into yelling for its removal from the court. Yet, one cannot feel pity for this collection of plush pliofilm, because it deserves none. The only pity which can be felt is for the sub-being which procreated this worthless and somewhat disgusting representation of our much more deserving Vandal namesake.

Lance Harvey

Bad connections

Editor,

Last week there were several front page articles concerning the physics department and the difficulty in obtaining grant money. Also last week, there

Opinion

Take off the blinders

In last Friday's *Idahonian*, there appeared an editorial entitled "Censuring UI Waste of Time." Its author, Managing Editor Kenton Bird, contended the actions by the American Association of University Professors to blacklist the University of Idaho administration were futile and that nobody outside the immediate participants should care.

But just because we, as students and interested observers, are not directly involved does not mean we need not concern ourselves with the ramifications of this matter. Every student at this university is affected by an issue that causes mistrust and bitterness between our instructors and our administrators.

The *Idahonian* editorial is correct in predicting a censure by the AAUP probably will not do much more than create bad feelings between the two sides. But that, in itself, is enough to cause concern for everybody at this university.

Certainly no professor is going to turn down a job in this time of rising unemployment, if it happens to be the only one he's offered. That includes one from a university that gets bad marks from that professor's peers.

But, it's not unimaginable that a "discriminating faculty member," torn between offers from both this school and some other institution not on the AAUP's censure list, would use that list to influence his final decision. And that could leave this university in the position of having to accept it's second choice.

The editorial suggested the AAUP would have been better off issuing a simple, prompt statement protesting improper actions of the UI administration in dealing with financial crises imposed on this university over the past several years.

But a thorough investigation into the matter must surely have

more credibility than a quick, unresearched response to an issue that has created noticeable friction and skepticism between those who teach and those who hire and fire those who teach.

Jordan Kerlund, executive secretary of the AAUP, has said the purpose of the censure list is to keep in the public eye the fact that a university's administration or governing body has conducted itself contrary to the AAUP's 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

Because that is the AAUP's purpose in censuring this or any other institution, the way they go about the censure process certainly does keep the issue in the public's eye, and it should not disappear just because it is no longer hot news.

The assumption made in the editorial that people not involved in the dispute don't really care whether or not the UI is censured may be more correct than we would like to admit; wide-scale apathy is a big problem. But to suggest anybody ignore it is way off base.

President Richard Gibb felt it important enough for the image of the university and his administration to call a press conference and publicly refute the accuracy of the preliminary report. The Idaho Federation of Teachers, unarguably an influential organization in the state, also became involved, releasing their own statement on the situation.

The entire university population needs to be concerned with the manner in which this institution is run, and that includes the students, who are the ultimate beneficiaries of its operation. Censure is not something students can do anything about, but we can't bury our heads in the sand when things such as this happen on our campus.

Brian Beesley

Did you miss us?

What the heck were those *Arg*hies doing down there Thursday? Where was that paper, anyway?

Well, to let the truth be known — or to clarify the excuse we've pleaded on several other times this semester — "Due to the intricacies of life and modern machinery..."

The *Argonaut* had an equipment breakdown. We're talkin' big time equipment breakdown. The rubber band on the typesetting gear finally broke and it was too close to deadline to repair it in time to get the paper out. It happens. It's kind of like power outages, dead batteries, flat tires, etc. These things just happen and we had to deal with it. It's part of growing up in the world of journalism.

All semester *The Argonaut* has been waiting the arrival of its new typesetting gear; while waiting we've been depending on typesetting gear which is ten years old and which Mem Sahib, John Pool, has been holding together with lots of prayers, a little voodoo, and some rubber bands.

Three or four other times this semester the rubber bands on the old gear just snapped — at those times we either already had the majority of the paper done and were forced to resort to press-on letters for headlines and corrections, or we had enough time to get our copy down to *The Idahonian* for typesetting.

Our rubber band was just worn thin by last Friday's issue. But not the *Arg*hies themselves. Nope, work went on until 4 p.m. Friday afternoon on the paper and delivery was finally done Saturday by staff members.

Replacement of that old typesetting gear has been a long-awaited expectation — nearly a year's worth. *The Argonaut* and Reprographics were able to convince the ASUI Senate that we did indeed need new gear, we were then able to convince various UI administrative departments that purchase of said gear was justified, and we finally were able to get the manufacturer to send the thing to us.

Well it finally came a week before Thanksgiving Break. Sigh of relief...

We sighed too soon, however, because we still didn't know how to work the blankety-blank thing. The intricacies of our new typesetter overcame us last Friday. Completely.

But we've met the typesetting gear and it's now producing a paper for us. You're welcome for all the hours of dedicated overtime put into this semester's paper.

Playing with rubber bands is fun in first grade — it's no fun when you've gotten to be a big kid.

Valerie Pishl

were articles in other papers about the 40-year "anniversary" when on Dec. 2, 1942, a team of scientists headed by Enrico Fermi triggered a nuclear fire in the form of self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction inside a squash court under the west stands of a football field at the University of Chicago.

A number of scientists associated with the Manhattan Project that eventually delivered the bomb realized the terrible human horror that was unleashed on a devastating scale. With these scientists came the graphic connection that their

work may be used to destructive ends — that science and humanity can be connected disastrously.

It is this moral-esthetic question that troubles me. Should the beauty and appreciation of nature that comes from the study of science be used for potentially destructive ends? When the Department of Defense awards grant money even for unclassified research, it seems that there is an implied expectation that the scientific results can be or might be applied for military uses. If one accepts this money, then you effectively become a

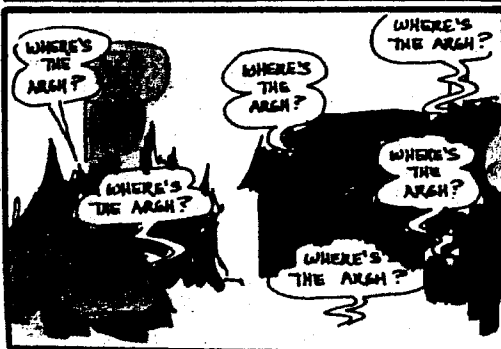
willing partner in the possible application of science for military purposes.

Of course, any research published in open scientific journals might be used by anyone for any purpose. But at least one is not a willing partner in that application. Even though there may be pragmatic pressures on scientists to obtain Department of Defense money, the lessons of 40 years ago and the willing partner question cannot be erased.

Phil Deutchman

Mackin

LAST ISSUE (AS YOU MAY RECALL) THERE WAS NO LAST ISSUE — AT LEAST NOT UNTIL SATURDAY. PANIC GRIPPED THE CAMPUS AS THE SLOW REALIZATION STRUCK HOME...



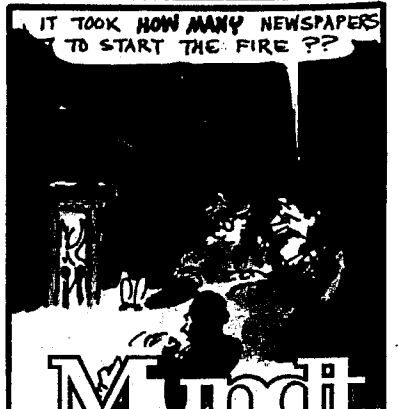
THERE WOULD BE NO ARGH TODAY!



BUT, WHAT ACTUALLY HAPPENED TO THE ARGH??



MEANWHILE, AT HOME IN THEIR MISSILE BASE, OUR HEROS ENJOY A COZY HEARTH:



by Munt

SIDELINES

Once again

Vandals stump Cougars for third straight year with 62-58 win

by Kevin Warnock
Sports editor

As one fan put it on his way out of the ASUI Kibbie Dome last Saturday, "It's almost more fun watching WSU lose than Idaho win."

For the third year in a row the Cougars of the Pac-10 play second fiddle in the Palouse basketball symphony to the Big Sky Vandals. In an emotion-packed contest before a record crowd of 11,000, Idaho upped their record to 3-1 with a 62-58 overtime win.

The Cougars wanted the game bad, but forward Phil Hopson, the only Idaho player who is 3-0 as a starter in this rivalry, said the Vandals wanted it a little more.

"We out-rebounded them, out-hustled them, did the right things at the right time and when we got down, we didn't panic, just fought back into it," he said. "I think it's embarrassing for them to lose three consecutive years to Idaho, a Big Sky school. They feel Washington State has a much better sports program and it eats them alive."

Both teams enjoyed substantial leads, Idaho by 16 in the early going and WSU by nine at the start of the second half. The game went into the extra period after Idaho coach Don Monson elected to play for the last shot with almost a minute and a half remaining.

Brian Kellerman, guarded heavily, missed with three

seconds.

"We were trying to clear the floor for Brian or Phil. If he (Kellerman) doesn't hit it the rest of us couldn't second guess," Monson said.

In the OT, Idaho scored all 10 points from the free throw line after the regulation 52-52 tie, to make the final 62-58.

"They wanted to end our streak (37 consecutive home court victories). We all felt we didn't want to go out that way," commented Kellerman. "A game like that; up, down and up again has to build character for us."

Monson said Idaho's defense has been good this year, perhaps the best since he's been

See Vandals Page 8

Idaho faces 5-0 Eastern, St. Martin's

The Idaho men's basketball team, after finishing the toughest part of their schedule against the two Washington schools, plays yet two more Washington teams this week before breaking for finals week.

The Vandals host Eastern Washington tonight and St. Martin's Thursday night in 8 p.m. games at the ASUI Kibbie Dome. Idaho brings a 3-1 record into the week, while

EWU has their best mark since 1953, 5-0, and St. Martin's is 3-2 before playing Washington State University Wednesday in Pullman.

Eastern, a Division II school that is rumored to have been trying to enter the Big Sky Conference, hasn't played the Vandals since 1956.

The Eagles are coached by Joe Folda, in his first year. Folda has taken the place of

Jerry Krause, who is at Oregon State on his sabbatical leave and is helping OSU coach Ralph Miller in Corvallis, Ore.

EWU is led by forward John Bell, who is averaging 13.4 points per game and 9.4 rebounds. 6-7 center Tony Chrisman is averaging 10.0 ppg and 4.6 rebounds and guard Dean Maye is putting up 10.4

See Eastern Page 8

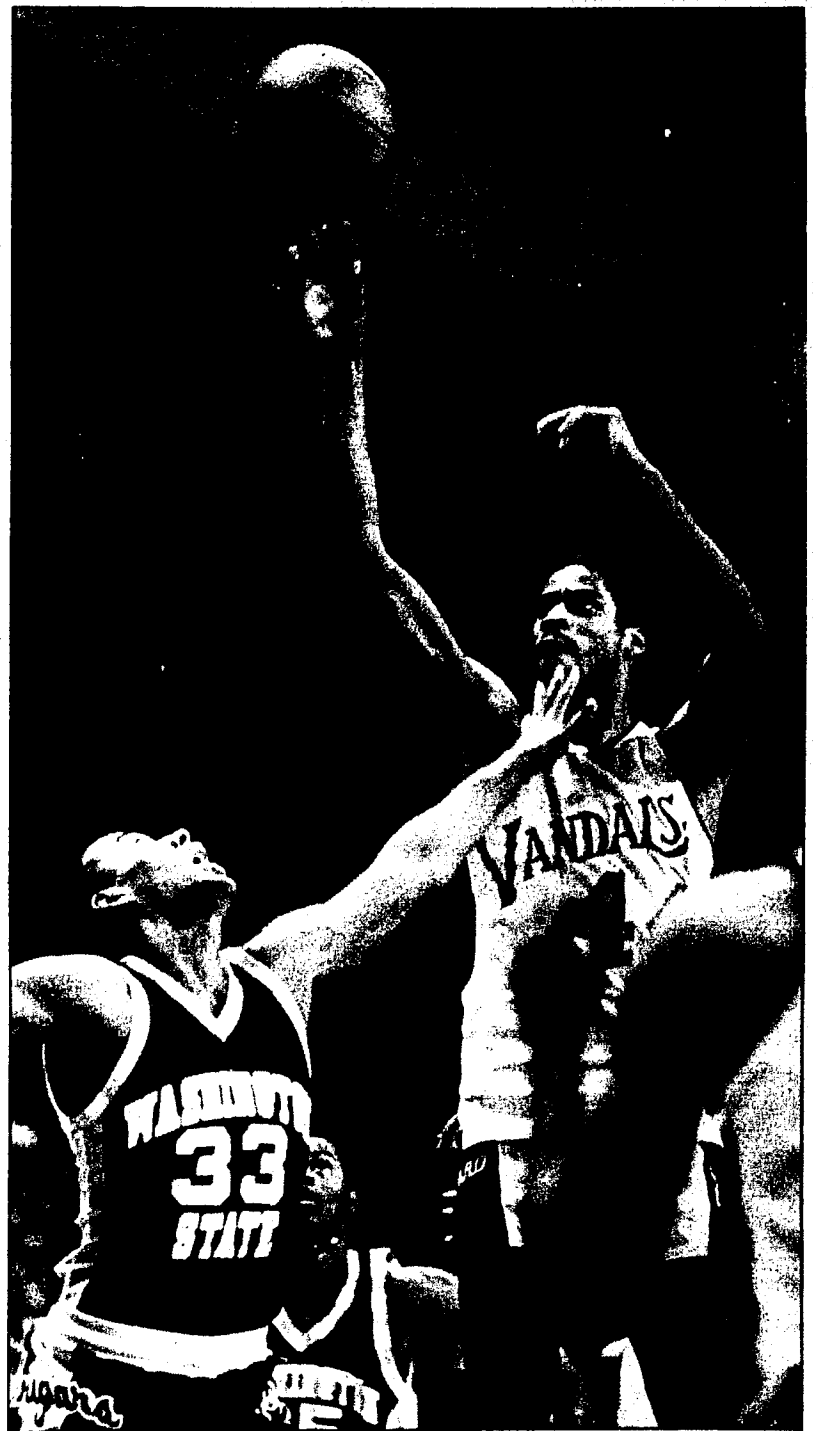


Photo by P. Jerome

Phil Hopson shoots over WSU's Steve Harriel in the "Battle of the Palouse" last Saturday.

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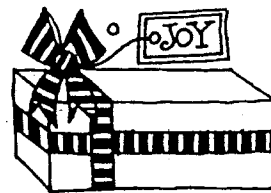


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Women dump LCSC and Gonzaga

After winning the Mark IV Classic for the second consecutive year and knocking off two more foes this week, it's possible that the Idaho women's basketball team could be on their way to a successful season in their first year as a Division I team.

The Vandal women rolled past Lewis-Clark State College 119-46 and Gonzaga 70-60 this past week to run their record to 4-0 overall. Idaho now will try for their fifth straight win against Whitworth in Spokane, Dec. 9.

"Whitworth is a changed team," said Idaho coach Pat Dobratz. "They have a new coach and assistant coach. But their big drawback is they don't have any height. Their tallest player is only 6-0."

Against Lewis-Clark, everyone was able to play and they ran past the Warrior women by 73 in the Dome Dec. 3.

"We played well in that game," Dobratz said. "I was glad that I got to play everybody and we had a good showing. Plus, L-C had one of their top players missing."

Seven players hit in double figures for Idaho, with Leslie McIntosh leading the way with 19 points. Dana Fish had 18, Denise Brose 16, Mary Raese 14, Jeanne Lothspeich 12 and Annette Helling 10 points.

The next night, against Gonzaga, the Vandals suffered to a sub-par performance, but beat the Bulldog women 70-60 in the Kibbie Dome.

"We were really not prepared to play, especially the starters," Dobratz said. "No one was very effective except one person, Annette Helling."

Helling scored 12 points and pulled down five rebounds for Idaho, but Brose was the leading scorer with 13 points.

The Vandals, after this week, still play over the Christmas break. Idaho gets to spend some time in Hawaii playing the Rainbow women Dec. 17 before playing in the Wahina Classic in Honolulu. Idaho opens the tourney playing Nippon, a Japanese team. Other teams in the classic are: Hawaii, Hawaii Pacific, Wayland Baptist, Cal-Poly (SLO), University of Southern California and Oklahoma City University.

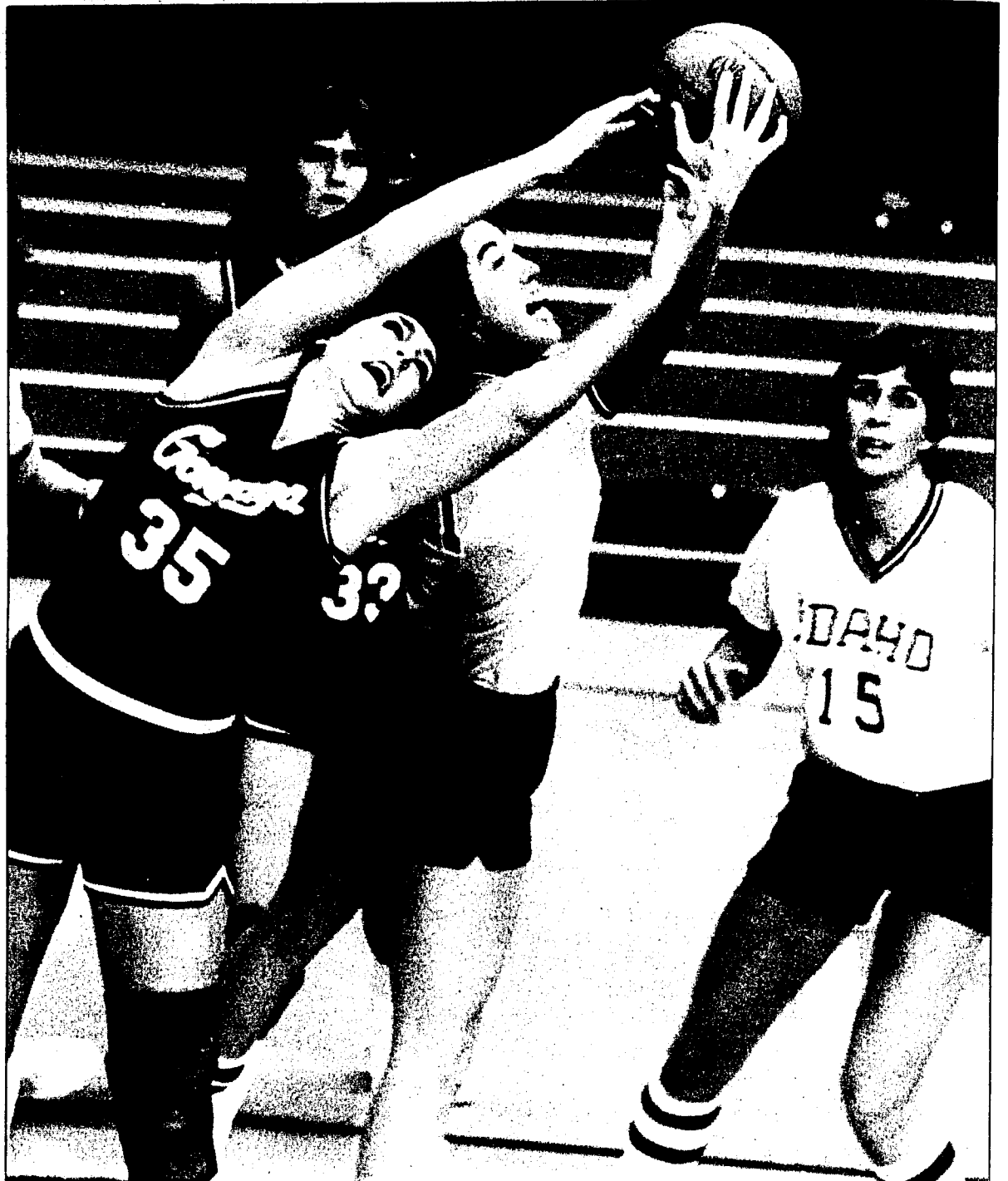


Photo by C. Wendt

Idaho's Leslie McIntosh fights for a rebound against Gonzaga, while teammate Denise Brose looks on. The Vandal women face Whitworth in Spokane Dec. 9 before a trip to the islands to face Hawaii Dec. 17 and play in the Wahini Classic Dec. 18-21.

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UI's Gibbons All-MWAC pick

Kelly Gibbons was the only Idaho volleyball player named to the first ever All-MWAC team. She is a sophomore outside hitter/middle blocker from Skyline High School in Idaho Falls.

Gibbons was ranked eighth in the Mountain West Athletic Conference by the league coaches.

A total of 12 players were named, with league champ Portland State and runner-up Montana each having four players chosen.



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Judgement call? Grid season ends on disputed note

Was it a catch or wasn't it? That is the question Idaho head coach Dennis Erickson, his players and the Vandal fans will be pondering until next season.

The officials, amidst protests from Erickson and Vandal players who saw the play happen right in front of them, ruled that Eastern Kentucky rover-back Anthony Jones' diving attempt at a Ken Hobart pass was indeed the interception that snuffed a valiant Vandal comeback.

Thus, the Colonels held on for a 38-30 victory in front of nearly 8,500 spectators at Hanger Field in Richmond, Ky. and a nation-wide television audience in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

But the controversial play won't soon be forgotten.

"The guy dropped the ball. They (the officials) missed the

call," said Erickson, who received a 15-yard personal foul penalty for yelling at the referee after the incident. "I saw it. They missed the call."

Jones maintains he caught it. "Yeah, I caught the football all the way," he said. "It was a good catch. I had it all the way."

There will also be a lot of second guessing, as Idaho's offense had caught fire and appeared to be driving for a possible touchdown and the two-point conversion to tie the game.

The Vandals, behind only 38-30 with under two minutes left, had moved the ball quickly on two consecutive passes from Hobart to Brian Allen and Vic Wallace, putting the ball on the ECU 21-yard line. An inopportune holding penalty put them back 10 yards, but

with they still had 31 seconds to score, more than enough time for the potent Vandal offense.

Fate was not kind on the next play however, as a Hobart pass intended for tight end Kurt Vestman fell shy of its mark and Jones made the diving interception.

"I intended to throw the ball away, Kurt (Vestman) wasn't open," Hobart said. "They had a double on him. I guess I just didn't throw it far enough."

Eastern Kentucky, coached by Roy Kidd, opened the game looking like they were going to blow out the No. 9 ranked Vandals. They took the opening kickoff and drove 80 yards on 11 plays to score on tailback Ed Hairston's six-yard run. The drive consumed over five minutes and they constantly

moved the Vandal defense backwards.

Idaho got organized as Hobart put the Vandals in field goal range and kicker Tim McMonigle boomed a 38-yard field goal to make the score 7-3. But ECU came right back, using bruising runs and timely pass completions to score again on kicker Jamie Lovett's 42 yard field goal.

On the ensuing kickoff, Vic Wallace, gaining considerable yardage on the return, fumbled the football and the Colonels recovered inside the Idaho 20. Two plays later reserve tailback Terence Thompson rambled into the end zone on three-yard run to put ECU on top 17-3.

The Colonels scored again on a 42-yard pass from quarterback Tuck Woolum to all-American split end Steve Bird. Bird caught the ball on the Idaho 20, put some quick, twisting moves on the Vandal secondary and sprinted into the end zone and ECU fans were thinking of a rout.

With the score 24-3 and Vandal spirits waning fast, Hobart put Idaho on the scoreboard again just before the half on a two-yard pass to Allen, closing the gap to 24-10 at intermission.

But Eastern Kentucky exemplified their top Div. I-AA ranking by trading touchdowns with Idaho the rest of the way.

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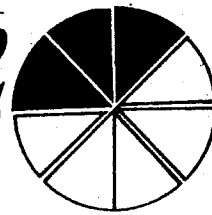
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Vandals from page 5

here, and it's making up for a lack of offense. "It's held us together...we're relying on three kids too much," he said. "I told Stan (Arnold) at halftime you're going to have to be able to run some offense with a one-guard front. He was

a little more assertive in the second half."

Arnold played 29.5 minutes, while Joe Sweeney was in for 14.5. Arnold scored 11 on the night. He hit six free throws in the OT to seal it for Idaho.

"I had a lot of energy toward the end. During the beginning I was a little tired, I didn't get

up on my feet and have the proper follow through," he said.

Silently leading the way for the Vandals was center Kelvin Smith, who led both teams with 22 points and 15 rebounds. Hopson had 13 and nine boards.

As a team, the Vandals shot only 40 percent to the Cougs' 55 percent. From the line, Idaho shot 67 percent to WSU's 44 percent.

The Cougars got into foul trouble early and finished with 27 team fouls to Idaho's 12. Keith Morrison and Steve Harriel fouled out, while starting forward Freeman Watkins was the only Vandal with four.

Monson said the turning point was a full-court press the Vandals used after two Smith free throws which brought

Idaho back to 42-35 after falling down nine. Idaho spurred for eight straight to get back into it.

Eastern from page 5

ppg. The other starters are Lincoln Burton, a forward, who has 8.2 ppg and 4.4 rpg and guard Melvin Bradley with 7.8 ppg.

St. Martin's, a team for Lacey, Wash., who was beaten badly by the Vandals last year 86-53 in the Dome, is coached by Joe Meagher. Meagher led the Saints to a 16-14 record last season.

The Saints, despite having an enrollment of only 450 students, seem to have a good team. They are 3-2 and play WSU Wednesday night in Pullman. St. Martin's is led by

their two forwards, Rod Tripp and Tony Willis. Meagher called Willis the best player and said "he is basically a Division I-type player on a Division II team."

Willis leads the team in scoring with 19.8 ppg and 6.8 rebounds, while Tripp is averaging 19.0 ppg and 5.8 boards. Center Tim Whitworth is averaging 12.6 ppg and 7.2 rebounds, while the Saints' two guards, John Grosey and Michael Manning combine for 10 ppg.

After this week of play Idaho takes finals week off before hosting Cal-Irvine Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Dome. Then the Vandals trek to Richland, Wash. to play Midwestern State Dec. 20 in a game to benefit the Tri-Cities boosters.

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