

ARGONAUT

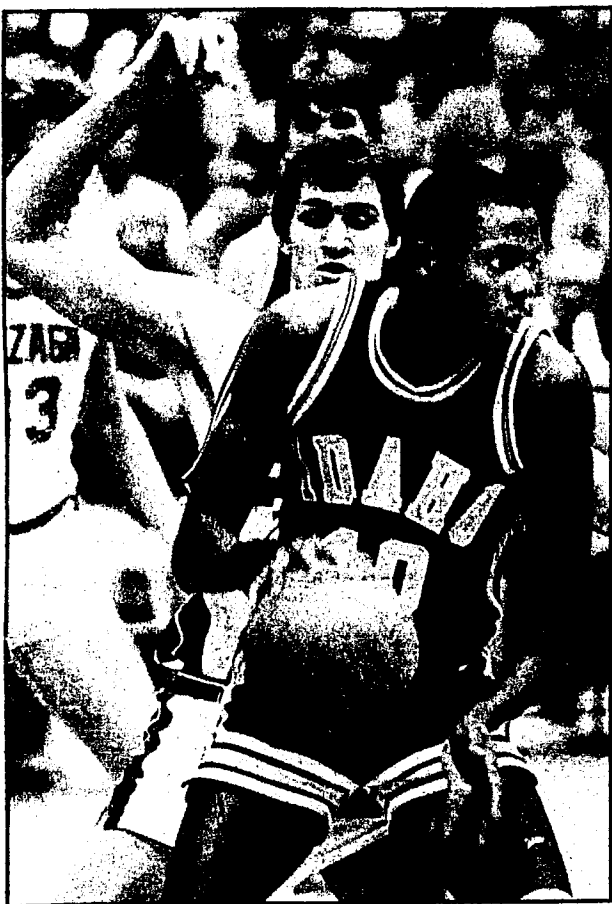
Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1983

Vol. 81, No. 1 pt. 2

University of Idaho

Tuesday

Welcome back! If you're wondering about your prospects at registration, take a look at page 11.



The Idaho men's basketball team has managed to keep on winning. Page 13.

The final draft of a university professor's group report critical of the University of Idaho is in. Page 6



The finer aspects of ice fishing are displayed on page 8



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Is the UI faculty ready to take to the life rafts?

See Page 5

Campus

El Salvador's Duarte to speak at Borah meeting

Political strife and American intervention in Central America will be the focus of the 53rd annual Borah Symposium scheduled this spring at the University of Idaho.

Leading the list of speakers who will address the topic will be Jose Napoleon Duarte, the former president of El Salvador.

The symposium, titled "Revolution and Intervention in Central America," is slated for March 28-29 in the SUB Ballroom. The topic was chosen by the UI Borah Symposium Committee, which is currently in the process of selecting speakers for the event.

Duarte was El Salvador's president from 1979 to 1982. He is a centrist and a former leader of his country's Christian Democrat party.

He was removed from office during El Salvador's 1982 elections, when the Christian Democrat party captured the most votes of any single party, but was ousted by a coalition of numerous right-wing parties. El Salvador's leftist organizations refused to take part in the elections.

During Duarte's tenure, he gained the esteem of then-President Carter, largely for his work in developing land reform. He was, however, generally unable to control his military, which reportedly was responsible for thousands of political deaths while Duarte was president.

Besides Duarte, three other speakers have been chosen for the symposium but not all of them have signed a contract to appear. Robert White, the former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador who was removed from that position by President Reagan, has signed, according to William Voxman, a member of the committee. However, two other speakers the committee hopes can appear — one a member of the Nicaraguan foreign ministry and the other a former CIA official — have not yet been signed.

The moderator will be E. Bradford Burns, a professor of history from the University of California at Los Angeles. Burns is a Latin American scholar whose specialties are in the history of El Salvador, Honduras and Brazil.

"The speakers will be asked to address a number of aspects of the topic," said Robert Gregory, the committee chairman. "They'll be asked to ex-

Woman assaulted on campus last month

Moscow police are still investigating an apparent attempted rape Dec. 16 on the University of Idaho campus, but the bulk of the investigation has had to wait for the victim to return from vacation at her home in California, according to Capt. David Williams of the Moscow Police Department.

A female student reported she was confronted by a large man with a knife at 9:45 the night of Dec. 16 while she was walking on a tree-lined path near the Art and Architecture Building. The attacker allegedly threatened her with a knife and then cut away her clothing above the waist, according to the police report.

When the woman screamed for help, the man fled. The victim was not harmed, except for a minor scratch on her chest. Investigators were not sure whether the scratch was from the knife or the attacker's fingernail.

The man was described as white, between 6 feet and 6 feet 3 inches tall. He was wearing a ski mask, a nondescript jacket, blue jeans and low-topped boots. He said little to the woman.

Anyone with information about the attempted rape or the man is urged to contact the Moscow Police Department.

plore the true causes of revolution and violence in Central America; what the prospects for reform are; and what U.S. policy toward Central America is and what it ought to be."

The symposium format will be set in roughly the same manner as in previous years: Each speaker will give a formal presentation of his viewpoint, to be followed by discussion of the presentation by the other speakers and response to questions offered by the moderator. The formal presentations will last about 15 minutes, and there will be two of them each of the two nights the symposium lasts.

Gregory said the committee selections were aimed at providing a broad range of viewpoints across the political spectrum, from left, right and centrist political positions.

Gregory said the speakers also will be scheduled to visit classrooms and speak to students during their stays.

The symposium is free and open to the public. It is funded by a grant from attorney Salmon O. Levinson in honor of William E. Borah, a U.S. Senator from Idaho from 1907 to 1940. It was established to call public attention to the causes of war and the conditions of peace.

Last year's symposium topic was "Terrorists: Crusaders or Criminals?"

Judge dismisses Arg libel suit

Neither Mark Anthony Brown nor attorneys for the *Argonaut* were present in court Dec. 17, when Second District Court Judge Andrew Schwam dismissed a libel suit Brown had brought against the newspaper, editor Valerie Pishl and copy editor Brian Beesley.

Schwam's statement, which he read into the court record, said, "...the complaint filed by the plaintiff (Brown) clearly failed to meet the minimum requirements of a libel or slander claim."

Brown, a former UI computer science major, was arrested Aug. 29 when a Moscow police officer discovered \$200,000 worth of stolen property in his dormitory room.

In response to an article that appeared in the Oct. 29 issue of the *Argonaut*, Brown filed the action from his Latah County Jail cell, claiming that the article exposed him to "...public hatred, contempt and ridicule." In a subsequent interview with another newspaper, he claimed the story, written by Beesley, contained errors that prevented him from obtaining the money he needed to fund a proper defense.

The *Argonaut*, Pishl and Beesley were represented in the action by Donald J. Farley and C.R. Wagahoff of the Boise firm Moffatt, Thomas, Barret & Blanton. Wagahoff's motion to dismiss the suit centered on three points of the law:

— First, under Idaho's Rules of Civil Procedure, the plaintiff in a libel action is required to demand a retraction. Wagahoff's motion said Brown had failed to do so, and as a result, he could only collect the \$10,000 he had asked for in actual damages. He could not collect the \$100,000 he requested in punitive damages.

— Second, in his suit, Brown failed to specify exactly what in the article was defamatory. Wagahoff claimed the defendants could not form an accurate response to the charges without that information.

— Last, Wagahoff argued that because Brown is serving a "less than life" sentence in the state prison, his civil rights are suspended. That includes the suspension of his right to prosecute a civil action that is unrelated to his confinement in prison.

Upon learning of the judge's decision, Beesley said, "Basically, I'm just relieved. I bear no ill will toward Mr. Brown, I'm just glad it's over."

ASUI wants you to fill openings

The ASUI is looking for students to fill open positions and requests that those interested apply as soon as possible.

Open positions include: two members and a paid manager of the Communications Board; chairman and three member positions on the Golf Board; Homecoming Director; three members of the Activities Board; two each on the Student Union Board and the Recreational Facilities Board; chairman and five member positions on the Election Board; representatives to the Faculty Council; a Coffeehouse manager and an art display coordinator.

The ASUI also reports openings on various committees.

Those reporting open positions are: the Board of Foundations, Bookstore Advisory, Campus Planning, Commencement, Continuing Education Advisory, Grievance Committee for Student Employees, Library Affairs and Officer Education.

Also open are positions on Juntura, the Student Financial Aid Committee, and the University Judicial Council.

The Political Concerns Committee, which works closely with state legislators, is on the lookout, too, for new members.

ASUI President Margaret Nelson encourages students to get involved.

Student input is very important, she says. And it is a good place to air grievances.

Merk temporarily takes dean's post

Larry Merk, director of the University of Idaho Center for Business Development and Research, has been named acting dean of the UI College of Business and Economics, pending results of a search to fill the position.

Dr. Charles McQuillen, dean of the business college since 1979, resigned effective Jan. 1, to become executive director of the Idaho Board of Education office in Boise. He succeeds Milton Small in that position.

Merk, 44, will continue his duties as CBDR director while acting as dean for the college. He has been executive director of the Idaho Council on Economic Education, director of marketing and field relations for Communications Foundation, Inc., of Burbank, Calif., and has worked for the Boeing Company in Seattle. He is a consultant in marketing, development and planning to several government and industry groups in the Northwest.

Charlie Daniels to play Feb. 16

The Charlie Daniels Band, with special guest Nicolette Larsen, will perform in Pullman at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at Washington State University's Beasley Coliseum.

Tickets to see the "patron saint of southern boogie" will go on sale Sunday, Jan. 16, at the Coliseum and at the SUB information desk. The following day tickets will go on sale at Budget Tapes and Records. Tickets cost \$9 and \$10.

The Charlie Daniels Band has won a Grammy Award and four Country Music Awards. The group was voted Playboy Magazine's "Country Group of the Year" in 1982.

The concert is sponsored by the ASUI Program and the Washington State University Coliseum Committee.

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Moscow

Farm economics to be discussed at two meetings

Economic survival for farmers and strategies for such survival will be the focus of a pair of two-day agricultural conferences planned for February in Moscow and Coeur d'Alene.

Agricultural and economic experts will speak to the conference on the economic situation for farmers, focus on problems inherent in the situation and discuss strategies for solving those problems.

Among the speakers will be Belinda Pearson, the vice president and chief economist for Seattle First National Bank, who will outline the financial outlook for Pacific Northwest agriculture; and Robert Sargent, a Washington State University extension economist, who will review the 1983 grain outlook and grain growers' marketing strategies.

In later sessions, speakers will discuss management strategies, cost-cutting tillage and fertilizer programs, bankruptcy and income tax pointers, government programs for wheat and feed grain producers, and possible ways to improve cooperation between growers and lenders.

The first session of the conference will be Feb. 7-8 at Cavanaugh's Motor Inn in Moscow. The second run for the conference will be Feb. 8-9 at the North Shore Motor Inn in Coeur d'Alene.

Preregistration for the conference will run through Jan. 28; participants who sign up during that period will be charged \$30 each, and for a husband and wife, \$45. The signup fees will increase \$5 after Jan. 28. Fees include the cost of two noon luncheons.

The conference coordinator is Duane Erickson, a University of Idaho extension agricultural agent in Latah County. He said the conference is sponsored by Cooperative Extension Service

Feeling awful? It may be the flu

Classrooms, cafeterias and sleeping rooms may be prime breeding grounds for a flu rumored to have invaded Idaho, as hospital emergency rooms and physicians in the area report more and more patients with the flu's symptoms, according to an epidemiologist at the North Idaho Central District Health Department in Lewiston.

Barbara Kirschner says the flu's symptoms include headaches, a fever of 102 to 104 degrees, muscle aches such as low back pain, a cough and a sore throat, all of which will probably last about three days.

The flu is transmitted by droplet infec-

tion, or coughing and sneezing, and is most easily contracted if one is exposed to large groups of people. Flu symptoms usually appear one to three days after exposure, Kirschner said.

The flu's presence in Idaho hasn't been officially recognized as an epidemic, Kirschner said, and the exact strain of the virus will not be known for about two weeks while tests are being done.

Kirschner said that by the end of those two weeks, the flu epidemic, if there is one, will have reached its peak.

She suggested that the best way to avoid the flu is to "definitely avoid crowds," something difficult for students to ac-

complish while attending school. People who suspect they have the flu should cover their mouths and turn away from people around them when they sneeze or cough.

Kirschner urged that if the symptoms last for more than four days, a physician should be consulted to avoid any complications that may accompany the flu. Antibiotics will not affect the flu virus, but will guard against any other infections likely to appear while the body battles the flu, she said.

She also suggested these time-worn treatments for the flu if it appears: rest, drink plenty of fluids and take aspirin.

agents in Washington and Idaho, in cooperation with county wheat grower associations, Idaho Women for Agriculture and the Whitman County Crop Improvement Association.

"The theme of the conference is 'Farming for Profit' and all speakers will be offering practical suggestions farmers can use to improve their profit situation," Erickson said.

The conference topic, "Management Strategies for Survival," will be presented in Moscow by Richard Schermerhorn, a UI extension economist. LeRoy Rogers, a WSU extension economist, will make the presentation at Coeur d'Alene.

The conference program also includes these topics:

— "Comparison of Conventional and Conservation Tillage," a panel discussion by WSU extension specialists Carl Engle, Ron Hermanson and Herb Hinman.

— "Is Custom Hiring of Machinery an Answer?," by Tim Powell, UI College of Agriculture.

— "Economics of Air vs. Ground Application of

Chemicals," by John Burns, WSU extension agent in Colfax.

— "Microcomputers for the Farm Manager," by Dave Sell, UI College of Agriculture.

— "Economics of Participating in the 1983 Farm Program," by Neil Meyer, UI extensions economist.

— "What About All-Risk Crop Insurance?," by Gayle Willett, a WSU extension economist.

— "Income Tax Strategies for Low-Income Years," by Willett.

"Survival in Partnership with Your Lender" will be the topic of a panel discussion moderated by Erickson. The Moscow panel will include Gary Bunch of Colfax (representing the Federal Land Bank), Don Olson of Moscow (Production Credit Association), Charlie Connolly of Palouse (Old National Bank), and Jack Suesz of Moscow (Farmers Home Administration). At Coeur d'Alene, panel members will be Dave Dean of Coeur d'Alene (FmHA), Tom Zwainz of Spokane (PCA), and John Leehmann of Rockford (Farmers & Merchants Bank).

Quad theater opening Friday

About 200-300 invited "dignitaries" from Moscow and Pullman are expected Thursday for the grand opening of the brand spanning new University 4 Theatres to witness a ribbon cutting ceremony, sip champagne and watch the first-ever movies to grace the four screens of the complex.

Ernie Saxman of Theatre Operators Incorporated (TOI) is the city manager of the complex. He said people must receive an invitation to attend the grand opening but the general public is certainly not being overlooked. The following day, Friday, the theaters will open to the public and Saturday an open house is scheduled.

One special feature Saxman said he is going to use is a

matinee series for children. There will be one series in the summer and one in the winter and they will consist of 12 movies on consecutive Saturdays—and maybe Sundays—for a cost of \$2 per movie.

For students, Saxman is planning a special discount called the TOI student discount. Admission prices are \$3.50 for adults, \$3.50 for students, \$1.75 for senior citizens, \$1.50 for 12 and under and late shows will cost \$1.00.

The theater complex is part of the Palouse Empire Mall and has been planned for nearly two years. About eight weeks ago TOI, of Bozeman, Mont., got involved and finally the opening is near. The company will lease the building, which is just north of the University Inn-Best Western, from McCarthy Management, the mall development company.

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Opinion

They're gutting the university

In southern Idaho, near Burley in the small town of Albion, stands a grim reminder to those in charge of running the state's higher education system — and perhaps a grim hint of what's in store for the University of Idaho.

It is the old State Normal School, now a rundown collection of once-elegant buildings that bustled with activity and students during the early 1900s. It eventually was abandoned by the Legislature after it decided the school wasn't worth maintaining.

Such a fate may lay in store for UI — and in the not-too-distant future, too — if those in charge don't take major steps to alleviate the school's financial problems.

As things stand now, morale among faculty is at an all-time low. They have been forced to stand pat with salaries that no longer keep up with the pace of inflation. They have been forced to eliminate courses that should be retained.

Research now takes place on such a low level that it's hardly worth mentioning. It's no wonder that rumors of a mass exodus of faculty have been circulating with greater intensity.

Teachers, however, may not be the only ones leaving. Already, the financial situation has prompted the dean of the College of Engineering to tender his resignation, and financial woes have contributed to the departure of other key administrators and department heads.

Who's to blame? Surely the Idaho Legislature must shoulder the lion's share of the responsibility. In past sessions, the legislators who decide the school's budget have reduced many of the university's key programs, especially including the agriculture school's research program, to mere shambles. The school's sad financial state, especially under the double blow of reduced state revenues that have forced even more cutbacks, can be traced directly to tight-fisted funding of the state's higher education institutions on the part of legislators.

The UI administration has not been exactly helpful, either. It has used the state of financial exigency created by the Legislature's poor funding to ransack the faculty, cutting even a number of tenured professors from the payroll. The layoffs were so brazen that now the school faces possible censure by the American Association of University Professors.

And the Legislature doesn't seem to be willing to raise any taxes in order to bring state revenues back to reality, thus giving the university more breathing room. Most of the legislators are willing to admit that the state is hurting, but few of them seem to be willing to do anything about it.

And if, in a few years, all that's left of the University of Idaho is a collection of decaying buildings like those at Albion, it will stand as a fitting memorial to the mismanagement that is now sending the school down the tubes.

David Neiwert



Lewis Day



Crime and punishment

Once upon a time there was a man who was in the wrong place at the wrong time. He was all alone in a very strange place. Coming from a small village, the man was unfamiliar with the wiles and ways of the big city. This city was very, very large and the inhabitants did all manner of strange things, things which the man from the little unsophisticated village didn't understand.

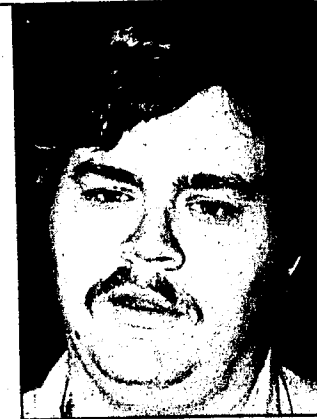
The constables who arrested the man thought he must be a very wicked man, indeed. For, as the honest policeman reasoned, if he was not a bad man he would not have been in the very wicked place where he was arrested. As he was placed in a cell the confused villager asked, "Why are you doing this?" The policeman just chuckled softly and said, "Because you are a bad person, and the law says you must be imprisoned." "But I did nothing," the hapless villager protested, "I have done no wrong."

His pleas fell on deaf ears. Everyone was innocent in jail. The prisons were full of victims of injustice.

The villager was confused by the events. Early that morning — it already seemed an eternity — he had left friends to see the city on his own, and now ... now he was in jail with real criminals. To the jailers and prisoners alike he was just another crook — one from the hinterland. After he was interrogated by more officers the man was taken to a room where his clothes were taken away and he was given the brown robes the other prisoners wore. Again he pleaded, "Why am I here? I have done no wrong."

As the warden led him toward a new, permanent cell the magnitude of what had happened began to dawn on the man from the village. He might be here for a long time. And what would his friends and family think about him? After all, the police didn't arrest the guiltless. Did they?

When the morning came a lawyer told the man he would be released if he cooperated. There were conditions: He must admit his guilt, he must promise never again to commit the horrid deed of which he was guilty and, lastly, he must return to his village. The man was astounded, "How can I say I am guilty when I have done nothing?" The lawyer looked at the obviously deranged man and told him that guilt or innocence had nothing to do with the issue at hand. "If you admit the crime you will be released. If you insist that you are innocent — and God help you if you do — you will be convicted on the policemen's word and be sentenced to the maximum penalty. There is no middle ground." The villager — now more confused than ever — pleaded, "Is there no other way this can be resolved?" "No!" exclaimed the exasperated attorney. "If you wish to be released, you must admit guilt." This judge is not at all lenient and will give you the max-



Lewis Day is a UI junior majoring in history, and is the features editor of the Argonaut.

imum sentence just for wasting his time." The now completely demoralized prisoner asked if he should do anything besides pleading guilty. "No, just admit your guilt and you can go home today. Do not say anything else to the judge or you could really be in trouble." With that the attorney left and the man returned to await his next summons from the officials.

An hour later the jailer came to the cell. "Come with me," he said to the villager. "It is time for your court appearance." The man followed his jailer through several locked doors and into a waiting room, adjacent to the courtroom.

After 10 minutes the villager was called into court where the judge asked whether or not he was guilty. "Guilty," was the reply. A woman leaned over the railing and whispered to him, "Tell me what happened." The villager said, "I... I really do not want to talk about it." "Well, you had better," she hissed back, "I am your defense attorney." Before he could reply, the judge spoke again. "Do you agree to the conditions..." The judge's voice faded and the man was once again struck by the unreality of the situation. He heard his voice answer, quietly, automatically. "Yes sir." The judge then passed sentence on the man. It was the maximum allowable. The man gulped and then heard the judge say, "Sentence suspended." The man was led from the courtroom. As he looked into the court the man saw his friend. The friend said, "I will wait for you to be released."

An hour later the villager heard the rattle of keys which indicated the time of his imprisonment was at an end. The jailer unlocked the cell and led him downstairs where the prison clothes were taken from him, replaced by his street clothes and belongings. After dressing, the man was led through more locked doors, and finally to a room, where he saw his friend. "I... there is an explanation for all of this," the man began. "I always knew there was," his friend replied. With that they walked out into the sunshine. It felt strangely cold.

By Bill Bradshaw
Staff writer

As wave after wave of state-ordered cuts erodes the foundation of the University of Idaho's financial well-being, morale among faculty and administrators appears to be slipping, too.

So far, the dean of the College of Engineering has resigned over the school's financial state. So has the head of the School of Music. Also, last semester saw the departure of the managers of KUID television and radio.

Some faculty members even believe the situation to be so desperate that the university may be forced to close.

"What if we have to close the university at mid-semester?" asked Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray. "It's one of the possibilities that's being tossed around. We'll run until we run out of funds," Bray said. But should the university be forced to close, he added, "We'd just have to furlough everybody, pro-rate the students' credits and send them home."

Bray, who has been at the university since 1961 and has been faculty secretary since 1967, also said, "I've never, never in 22 years here seen morale so low; seen so many trying so hard to find jobs. It's heartbreaking."

"The truth is that probably every good (faculty member or administrator) that's young enough is looking," he said, although most older faculty members are too close to retirement and many just don't want to leave, which he said was true of himself.

Music School Director Tom Richardson submitted his resignation in May 1982, which becomes effective this June.

Also, Art Hook, the former general manager of KUID-TV and FM, and Parker Van Hecke, who headed KUID-FM, both left in recent months because of a lack of funding for their stations.

Engineering dean J. Richard Williams, whose resignation becomes effective Feb. 28, said that although the university administration has done all it can to protect the College of Engineering, state budget cuts



When you've been through as many tough rounds as we have in the last three years, morale is bound to decline.

—Tom Richardson

have made it nearly impossible to give quality education to engineering students.

Williams came to the university in July 1980 after 13 years as a faculty member and associate dean of engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology. He said that although funding has kept up with inflation, the soaring enrollment in UI engineering and computer science programs

I've never, never in 22 years here seen morale so low; seen so many trying so hard to find jobs. It's heartbreaking.

—Bruce Bray

has left the college only one-third of the money it had in 1975 to spend

He said that this decrease in funding has threatened the quality of instruction students are receiving by increasing the student/faculty ratio, making it difficult to keep equipment up-to-date, and having a travel budget that is "essentially non-existent." Williams said the travel budget is vital because at the rate technology changes today, "the only way the faculty can keep up-to-date is to travel to national meetings."

He also said that nationally, at least in engineering circles, the University of Idaho is known for the 4-day work week at 80 percent pay ordered by Gov. Evans last summer.

He said this, along with the funding cuts ordered by the legislature, "Shows that the governor is against us," as well as the legislature. "The legislature and the governor have got to get behind higher education." It also shows, Williams said, that it is nationally "known that UI faculty con-



The legislature has got to get behind higher education.

—J. Richard Williams

tracts mean nothing."

Williams, who foresees a marked increase in the departure rate of faculty and administrators from the university, said "If any good comes from my leaving," he hopes it is to "draw attention to the problem," so the administration will give contract commitments to his replacement and any others who come here.

California State University at Long Beach, where Williams has accepted a position as dean of the College of

Engineering, has given him such commitments.

Richardson, who has directed the UI School of Music since the summer of 1978, is also leaving the university because of budget problems. However, he said, "I'm not overly optimistic that anything anyone can say in leaving will have much effect."

He added that it is hard not to be cynical about hopes for a change in the situation. He said parting comments such as Williams has made will more likely be looked upon as so many "sour grapes." Richardson said his own resignation was not made in protest.

A former vice president for student and administrative services, Richardson said his departure is because he feels it is time for "new leadership" in the music department as he is too worn down from too many budget battles.

"When you've been through as many tough rounds as we have in the last three years," he said, morale is bound to decline. He added that although the staff is very dedicated, the budget problems of the last 18 months have left the morale of everyone in the music department low.

He said when one financial crisis has passed, "you think the worst has come, and then..." Also, the continual budget cuts and resulting difficulties seem to say "your work doesn't really count. That can't help but be demoralizing."

Richardson noted that "Idaho taxpayers don't realize that there never was much of a financial cushion to work with," in higher education and when they see neighboring states, which have such a cushion, cutting back their educational budgets Idahoans feel the same can be done here.

"I feel a real concern for the long and short-range future" of the university, he said, as Idaho educational funding is "stretched too thin."

Regarding the possibility of a mass departure of UI faculty, Richardson said within the music department the faculty is alert to job possibilities, but the nationwide economic crunch makes it "a bad time to be moving anywhere."

Faculty salaries aren't keeping up

University of Idaho professors are among the lowest paid in the nation, and they're losing more ground to inflation every year according to figures compiled by Bruce Bray, UI faculty secretary.

Bray's figures demonstrate what he said is a national trend — that of the federal and state governments placing less emphasis on education. "The average worker in the U.S. has a salary that's kept up with the consumer price index," he said. But that doesn't apply to faculty members across the U.S. he added.

His figures show that this year the average UI professor is paid \$31,288. That compares with an average of \$12,600 for 1967-68. Bray said over the past 15 years, the index

— the government's method of measuring inflation — has increased 292 percent. For UI professors' salaries to keep up with the index, they would have to be paid an average of \$36,767 this year.

Bray said the same applies to assistant and associate professor salaries here, which are also lagging \$3-5,000 behind what they should be to keep pace with the rate of inflation.

The reduced buying power of UI faculty salaries isn't only because of inflation, Bray explained. He said that because they are making more money, the government's also taking more of it, reducing their spendable income even more.



WHAT
A
COMIC
STRIP
!!!
WOW!



Final AAUP report out, censure likely

By Mike Stewart
News editor

The possibility the University of Idaho will be placed on the American Association of University Professors' list of censured institutions is even more probable with publication of the final report of an AAUP investigative team that visited the UI campus in the spring of 1982, according to Leo Storm, president of UI's AAUP chapter.

The report appeared in the November/December issue of *Academe*, the official publication of the AAUP, and remained substantially unchanged from the controversial draft report that circulated around the campus last fall.

The draft report drew heavy criticism from UI president Dr. Richard Gibb, who said the report contained numerous errors in fact and drew improper conclusions about how the UI administration dealt with faculty layoffs which resulted from the State Board of Education's 1981 declaration of financial exigency.

Gibb admitted that he was probably taking some heat that rightfully belong-

"They found us guilty in July of 1981; anything they did after that was a charade. I don't want to dignify this AAUP proceeding any more than I should."

— Dr. Richard Gibb

ed to the State Board and the Idaho Legislature, but he added, "Whatever the Board policy is, we're going to carry it out."

He acknowledged the fact that the report comes down pretty hard on the Board and legislature, but he explained he had a problem with the AAUP attacking a school that's only one of four institutions in the state that carry out the same policies set by the Board.

When the draft report was released, Gibb pointed out errors in the report which he said were "not enough to discredit the entire report, but...serious enough to raise questions."

He was asked by the AAUP to submit

corrections and comments to the draft, to which he responded, "There is no reason to believe the corrections will be taken seriously."

When asked to comment on the published report, Gibb said, "They found us guilty in July of 1981, anything they did after that was a charade. I don't want to dignify this AAUP proceeding any more than I should."

Nick Gier, UI philosophy professor and president of Idaho Federation of Teachers, said he was very impressed with the report. "The AAUP has come through with flying colors as the professional organization it is," he added in commenting on the thoroughness of the

report. He also said he liked the way the corrections and comments made by Gibb were handled through footnotes where appropriate.

Gibb also said the AAUP is an organization based a couple of thousand miles away, and isn't aware of the problems involved in running a university with financial problems like the ones Idaho higher education has been faced with.

"He probably has a case in that he's only doing what he's been told," Storm said. But, he added that the two professors, Arval A. Morris, University of Washington, and Thomas D. Morris, Portland State University, came from only 300 miles away. "They know damn well what's going on here," Storm said.

Gier said he didn't think the State Board would even attempt to correct any of the policies the AAUP doesn't agree with. He said that by changing those policies, censure might be avoided. But, he said, "I've heard from a good source that they're (the Board) going to ignore the AAUP."

UI asks summary judgment of Pace suit

A hearing is set for Feb. 4 to consider a motion filed by University of Idaho and State Board of Education attorneys in a civil suit brought by former UI professor Lois Pace against university administrators and board members.

The motion, filed last August, asks for a partial summary judgment in the civil case. It was made by Morgan W. Richards of Moffatt, Thomas, Barrett & Blanton Chartered, the Boise law firm representing the UI and board members. Richards claims that Pace and her

lawyer, Roy Mosman, failed to meet several procedural requirements while filing the suit. Mosman was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Second District Judge Ron Schilling will hear arguments on the motion at 2 p.m. at the Nez Perce County Courthouse in Lewiston.

Pace filed suit March 5, 1982 to contest her termination in June 1981 from the College of Agriculture. She is one of 11 tenured faculty members laid off by the college following a declaration of financial

emergency issued by the state board in April of 1981. She served here nine years as the State Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Coordinator. That position was eliminated in 1979. Pace then became the extension 4-H youth specialist in home economics until her final termination in 1981.

In her suit, Pace is requesting \$250,000 in general damages and asks that her employment record be restored to conditions prior to her lay-off.

The defendants claim Pace's suit shows no "justifiable controversy" for the courts because policy decision for the university are determined by the legislature or executive

departments of the state. The defendants also say any action taken by the university was for the protection of public interests of the university and was privileged.

Road Runners meet tonight

The Moscow Road Runners Club announced that they will open the new semester by holding their annual meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Spaulding Room on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

On the club's agenda are the election of new officers and the planning of races for the year.

Anyone interested in joining the club or with general questions can contact Archie George at 882-0925

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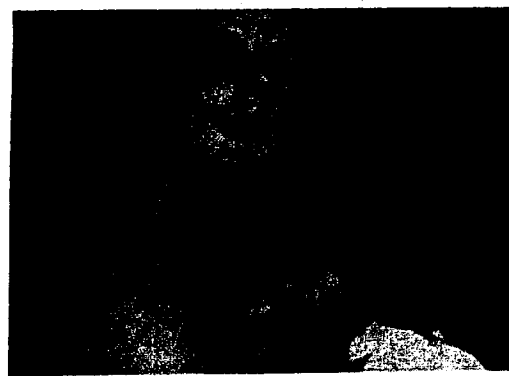
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Photos by D. Gilbertson

Robin Welter, Moscow, shows how to pull a fish out from under the ice at Spring Valley Reservoir, where the ice is reportedly still thick enough for ice fishing.

Fishing in winter

Sitting out on the ice all day is a lot of fun for some folks

By Andy Taylor
Staff writer

Fish fever, the cabin fever of an angler's world, is a serious malady that affects a fisherman's mental and physical health. Many fishermen needlessly suffer from this disease after the general season is closed because they fail to realize the fine winter fishing available in the Moscow area.

Within a two hour driving radius of Moscow, trout, steelhead, and whitefish fishing seasons are open and the devoted angler can fill his creel (or in the case of a large steelhead, fill a good portion of his car trunk) with a limit of fish. More importantly, a fisherman can get back beside a reservoir or stream with a line out and let

fishing smooth over the problems caused by living in this modern age.

The major difference between summer and winter fishing is the air temperature: in the winter it's cold, but at least there are no mosquitoes. Therefore, the winter fisherman should wear warm clothing (especially footwear), bring a hot thermos, and use common sense in other ways to avoid getting cold. Besides the cold, winter fishing generally means less crowded fishing spots, more serenity, peace and quiet. And it means slightly different fishing equipment must be used, though conventional spinning gear works.

STEELHEAD: For steelhead, (open on the Clearwater and Snake rivers), an angler needs a set of regulations, a

steelhead tag (\$2.50), and a fishing license (resident — \$10.50, non-resident — \$30.50), plus proper fishing gear. Steve Aldridge, an employee of Huskies Sports Shop in Moscow, recommends a 7 to 9 foot rod and 10 to 20 pound test line. He said a shore fisherman needs a minimum of 100 yards of line on his reel spool. A variety of lures are available, but he said Hot-shots, Hot and Tots, Sammies, Okies, and large spoons are the most popular lures. Some anglers drift fresh steelhead roe. Excellent books on fishing technique are available in local bookstores and at the UI library, and information on techniques is supplied by many fishing tackle vendors.

The regional fishery biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Ron Lindland, said this spring's steelhead run looks good, and IFG needs anglers to harvest all the fish they can get. The latest figures released by IFG showed one fish caught for every 48 hours fished, according to Aldridge. Some of the larger fish have been weighing in at over 20 pounds.

TROUT: The lure of catching a steelhead often directs fishermen away from the reservoirs where trout fishing is

open in northern Idaho, though chances of catching a fish by ice fishing are much greater. The fish caught are much smaller, but they are easier to cook and taste just as good. IFG stocks most area reservoirs with thousands of trout after the general season ends.

Special regulations apply to ice fishing — for example, an angler can use more than one line while ice fishing — so anglers should check fishing regulations. Most waters are open until Feb. 15.

Common baits are worms, salmon eggs, marshmallows, maggots, corn and any other bits of fish cuisine summer fishermen use to tempt fish with. Conventional fishing gear works fine, but fishermen can buy gadgets especially designed to help ice fishing. To make a hole in the ice, a fisherman needs either an auger, ax, or an ice-spun.

Local fishing spots include Spring Valley Reservoir, eight miles north of Troy (rainbows); Moose Creek Reservoir, near Bovill (rainbows); Elk Creek Reservoir, near the town of Elk River (rainbow and brooktrout); Dworshak Reservoir, near Orofino (rainbow, some Dolly Varden); Winchester Lake, near the town of Winchester, and Soldiers Meadow Reser-

voir, south of Lewiston (rainbows).

WHITEFISH: These fish are one of the most overlooked game fish in Idaho. Whitefish are a member of the trout family, though many fishermen unfairly rate them with squawfish and other lesser fish. They are excellent eating, especially smoked, and are often found in pristine habitat. IFG describes these fish in their regulations brochure as having "brown backs, shading to silver and white on sides and belly. No spots. Body cigar shaped (perhaps why they taste so good smoked). Large, fleshy, adipose fin. Mouth small with no teeth. Scales large." The bag limit for these fish is a whopping 50 fish for a day.

The entire Clearwater drainage system is open for whitefish during the winter months, though a few restrictions do apply in certain areas so fishing regulations should be checked. Most whitefish fishermen will find they have a whole stream for themselves if they brave the weather and go out fishing.

The best baits for whitefish are maggots, grubs, salmon eggs, and nymph imitations. Whitefish have small mouths so small hooks are required to catch them.

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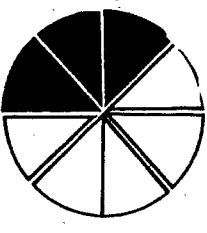
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Sign-up process for interviews changes

The UI Placement Center has announced changes in job interview sign-up procedures that will hopefully eliminate a lot of the hassle students have been faced with in the past.

Instead of arriving early to stand in line the day of sign-ups for job interviews, students wishing to take advantage of the service are directed to show up in the Faculty Lounge of the Faculty Office Complex East at 10 p.m. Jan. 17.

Sign-up numbers will be distributed then to those present. The Placement Center encourages those who show up earlier than the appointed hour to formulate some sort of informal list or procedure that acknowledges their presence and position in line.

Any numbers not taken Monday evening will be distributed the morning of the 18th when the center office opens at 8 a.m.

The sign-up numbers reserve 30-minute time periods during the first two days of sign-up. During each time period, 10 registrants will sign-up for interviews. Registrants may accept the number they are eligible for or a later number.

During the first two days of sign-up, registrants will be limited to five sign-ups, and on the third day, those wishing to sign up for additional interviews will be allowed to do so.

Construction work progresses on new agriculture building

By Brian Beesley
Contributing writer

It's taken almost five years to get the ball rolling, but construction is under way on the University of Idaho's new Agricultural Engineering Building. The construction firm's projected completion date is set for early August, according to Director of Facility Planning Nels Reese.

The site of the roughly \$1.7 million project, located at the corner of Sixth Street and Perimeter Drive, has had some earth moving and basic foundation work done so far, and Reese said the severity of the winter weather will determine whether it is completed on time.

The Hagadone Construction Co., of Coeur d'Alene, was awarded the contract with a bid of \$1,599,623 plus \$195,000 for heating and utility systems. Reese said the plans for the project were designed by Team 8, a Coeur d'Alene-based firm which is doing its first work on campus. The project is being administered through the Idaho Division of Public Works.

Funding for only the research and laboratory section of the building was raised, said Reese, with about \$900,000 coming from the state's permanent building fund and the rest from the university. The agricultural extension and office wing of the building will not be included in present construction, he said. The UI Foundation is currently working to raise money for its completion in the future.

The initial proposal and request for funding

of the new building began in 1977, and Reese said it was normal for the process to take five years before construction was started. He said the state's permanent building council receives many funding requests for projects around the state, but because of the limited amount it has to distribute, many agencies don't get the full amount they request.

Larry Williams, chairman of the Ag Engineering Building Committee, said that the new building will "certainly help our program. The new building will meet the needs of both the teaching program and the power and machinery program."

Williams said that right now the department's offices and research facilities are located in three places: the existing Ag Engineering Building, Buchanan Engineering and the isotopes laboratory on Line Street near Guy Wicks Field.

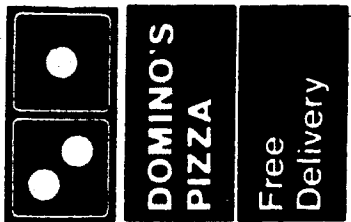
If the building is completed on time the programs "will still be somewhat spread out" because only the research wing will be built, he said. Faculty members primarily doing research will be able to move into the building during the semester, said Williams, but classes would probably not be moved until spring of 1984.

Reese also said the proposed annex to the Life Science Building is moving forward, as the university has received \$150,000 for planning purposes, and will request \$2 million from the state this year. The university will request \$3 million more next year, and hopes to raise \$5 million in matching funds for the project by spring of 1984.

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Found money is helping UI boost budget

By Mike Stewart
News editor

"It's craziness...a riot," is what UI academic vice president Terry Armstrong terms the hoopla that's followed the recent national publicity the Found Money Fund of Idaho (FMFI) has received.

That publicity includes a recent appearance on NBC-TV's Fantasy gameshow, during which Armstrong and Karin Sobotta, a former UI women's basketball star, tried their hand at grabbing money for the fund in the show's Fantasy Fountain. With some help from show-host Peter Marshall, the fund ended up with \$2100 which Armstrong called a "peripheral find."

The fund, a brainchild of Armstrong and Carol Yenni, admissions assistant at UI's College of Law, was established two years ago this month. Both discovered the other had a penchant for finding money, and they decided to start a collection of the money they found.

When the fund reached a certain amount, they decided to put it to use by investing in shares in UI's Fund for Academic Excellence. Armstrong said this fund pays for many things that appropriated university funds and other donations aren't or can't be used for.



Photo by J. Yost

Terry Armstrong, left, and Karin Sobotta share a laugh over their recent appearance on the TV game show "Fantasy."

The FMFI (pronounced Fum-fee), reached the \$250 level in bona fide "finds" the morning of Jan. 10 when a found dime pushed the total to \$250.05, up from the \$193.87 that was in the fund when the Fantasy show was taped in Burbank, Calif. during finals week last semester.

A year ago the fund had a balance of \$11.11, all money found in parking lots, vending machines or gutters. Just about anywhere money could be found, it has been found and turned over to Armstrong or Yenni for the FMFI.

Bona fide finds are what people actually find when out walking or looking for money. Peripheral finds include the proceeds from the Fantasy show and money raised from special activities set up to benefit the fund.

Armstrong hopes that the fund will contain \$306 million by UI's 200th anniversary in the year 2089. His figure is arrived at by anticipating \$20 per month in found money until that time, and a 10 percent interest rate being paid on what's been found and invested in the Academic Excellence fund.

Even if no more money is found, Armstrong said a 10 percent return on what is currently in the fund, approximately \$2,350, will equal \$8 million by 2089.

Armstrong said it only takes a penny to belong to the money finders club. He said students interested in taking part in the project, designed to leave a legacy of financial stability at the university, can leave found coins at either his office or Yenni's.

Yenni offered some advice for would-be finders of money for the fund. "It's more training

yourself than talent ... remembering to look all the time," she said.

"I think everybody in Moscow's looking for money for us," Yenni said. She explained it's been a tremendous rallying point for the entire community. "We don't want donations, we want actual honest-to-goodness finds," she added.

According to Armstrong, finding money was also elevated to an art recently by having class ratings assigned to finds which define the degree of difficulty involved.

— Class I finds are the easiest, and include finds in telephone booths, vending machines and other obvious places where change is likely to be found.

— Class II finds are slightly more difficult. These include finds made around concession areas like those in the ASUI Kibbie Dome when there are a lot of people milling around, creating competition.

— Class III finds are walking finds; visual finds made while out walking. If you're out walking, though, and happen to find money in a phone booth you're passing, it's considered a Class I find.

— Class IV finds are those in which deductive reasoning is used to determine a place where money might be found. This type of find would include those made in low spots of parking lots where lost money might roll and collect.

— Class V finds are the most difficult to make, and some finds of this nature have yet to be made or reported. Included here are finds made at night, underwater finds, money found in snowbanks or auditory finds in which the sound of coins gives away the money's location. These finds are based mainly on intuition — a vaguely defined feeling that money may be found in a particular location.

Armstrong said a Class V snowbank find has yet to be reported. And, with the current turn in the weather, that momentous find may have to wait until next year.

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UI students to register in droves today

Another semester begins today with what is probably the largest mass registration left on any campus in this country according to Matt Telin, UI's director of admissions and registration.

"We're fortunate in having the Dome to do it," he said in explaining that if it weren't for the ASUI Kibbie Dome, the process of registering about 7,000 students in one day would be almost impossible.

"We hope to register about 6,500 to 7,000 students Tuesday, and about 7,900 by the end of the semester," Telin added. However, things will be a bit tighter in a couple of areas than they were at fall registration.

"If students have questions, don't be afraid to ask in the registration arena," Telin offered for students who may run into problems during the process. A problem late registering students have traditionally run into is class sections being too full to accommodate them.

While that's not a new problem, recent cutbacks in state funding for higher education mean that money that's been used to add sections to high demand courses in the past isn't there this semester. Robert Furgason, vice president of academic affairs said that in the past the university has been able to generate salary savings, but this year



Photo by D. Fredericks

Waiting in line is the best-known aspect of registration.

that money has had to go back to the state to balance the budget.

John Dickinson, acting chairman of the computer science department, said about 1,300 students had pre-registered for computer science classes last December. He said all students who did pre-register will get the classes they wanted, and there will be some space in all beginning computer classes for those who didn't.

He said he'll be disappointed if computer classes begin closing early. But, if they can continue to accommodate students until late afternoon, he said he'll consider pre-registration successful. At the least, he said pre-registration gave them a good indication of course demand.

English courses to be limited to fewer students

Changes in registration for two basic English courses will affect students wanting to take those classes this semester.

English 103 and 104 will be closed to students who have taken the class twice and received an "N" or "no grade," due to an emergency measure passed by the Faculty Council last semester.

Those students will be placed on a standby list and be allowed to register for the English classes only during

late registration if there is available space. Graduating seniors who need the class are exempt from the restrictions.

The policy will be in effect for this semester only. The English department has been faced with budget problems and a large number of students "ghosting out" or signing up for the class but later dropping out because they think the course can be repeated.

English 103 and 104 are the only classes required by

the university for all students, and the "N" classification, used only for those two classes, means a student neither passes nor drops if he does not complete the class, enabling him to repeat it until he does pass.


Those students who have received a "no grade" now total 11 sections of English 103 and 104, and if those students intend to take the class this semester, the English department would not be able to create other sections to accommodate them,

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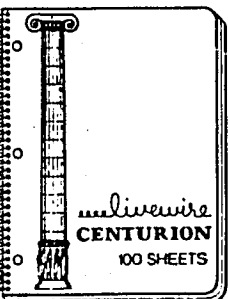
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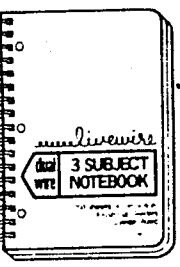
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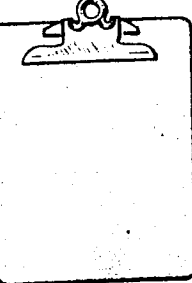
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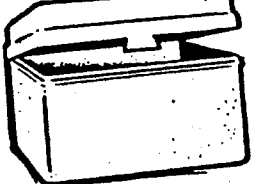
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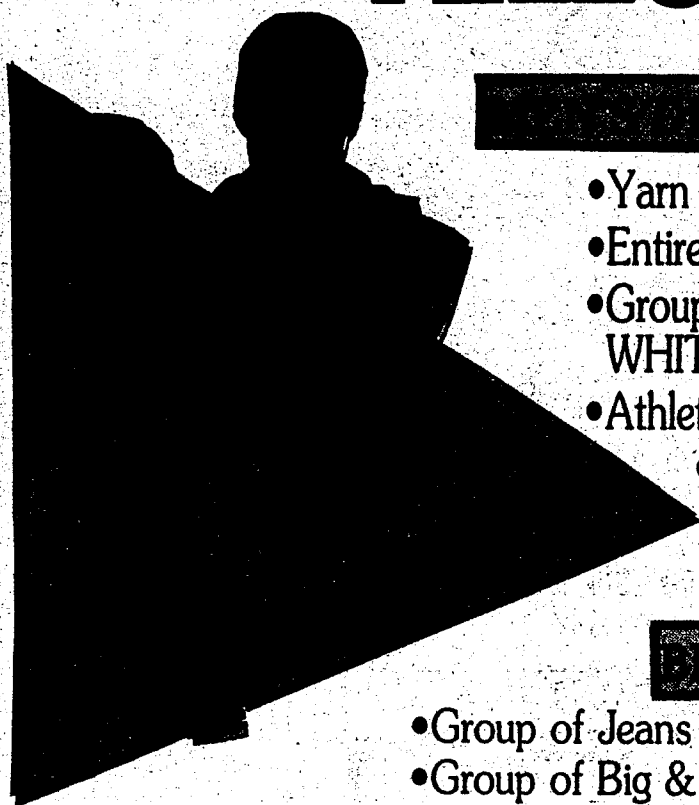
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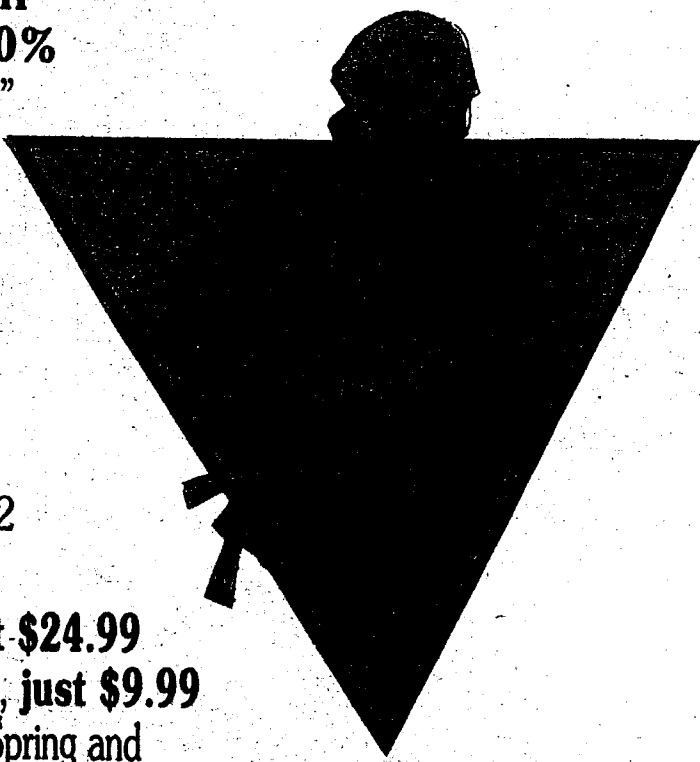
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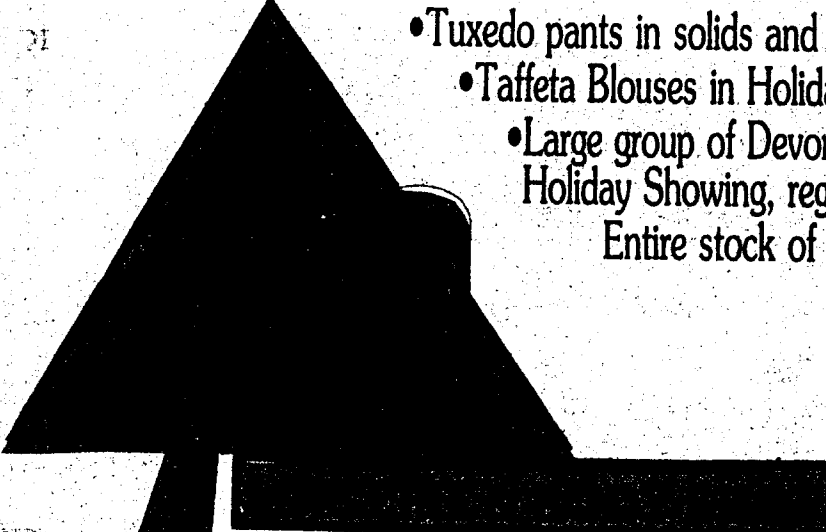
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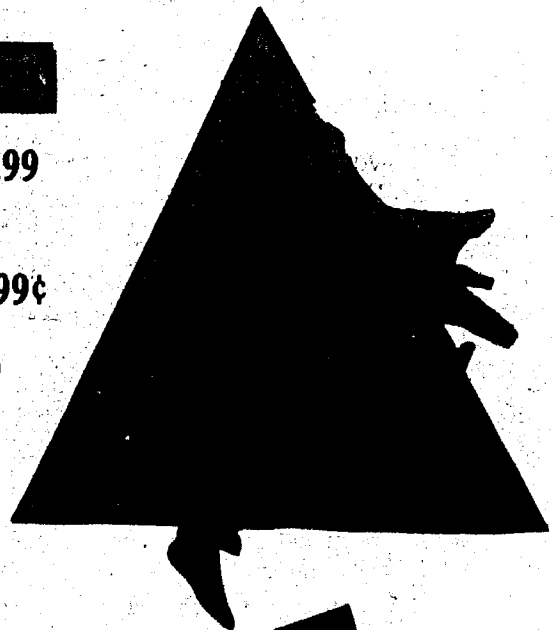
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Sports

Vandal men play well enough to win

Long break has effect on play against Gonzaga

By Mike Stewart
News editor

The Idaho Vandals have been playing just well enough to win, and Saturday night was no exception as they finished their Christmas break schedule without a loss by beating the Gonzaga Bulldogs 54-51 in the Zags' Kennedy Pavilion.

The effects of the emotional victories required of the Vandals in their successful defense of their Far West Classic title were apparent in the early going as it took the Vandals about five minutes to get untracked and play like the 11-1 team they are. "At the beginning of the game, we were somewhat uninspired, to say the least," assistant coach Barry Collier said.

Leading by 14 points with just over 10 minutes to play, the Vandals were outscored over the next nine minutes 19-7, and a rout turned into a close game with the Vandals up 51-49 with a minute to go.

"The Far West Classic layoff was part of it," Collier said about the 13-day break the team had since its double-overtime win over Oregon State to capture their second consecutive Far West title.

That victory, by a score of 42-41, culminated a tournament in which the Vandals beat Portland State in the opener 63-57, then the University of Oregon Ducks 56-53 to get into the final game. The average winning margin of just over three points contrasts sharply with the 20-point average last year when the Vandals literally rolled through the Classic.

Kellerman, who scored 50 points in the Far West, and had the tournament MVP award stolen from him and given to Oregon State's Charlie Sitton, continued his role as leading scorer by canning 15 points. He was a perfect 7-for-7 from the foul line, but only 4-of-13 from the field. As a team, the Vandals also averaged less than their season average with 42 percent from the field on 18-of-43 shooting.

The team percentage going into the Gonzaga game was 49 percent, just under the 53 percent the Vandals shot as a team last year. Collier attributes the lower percentage to the fact that the Vandals haven't been getting the high percentage shots off the fast break that were a trademark of last year's

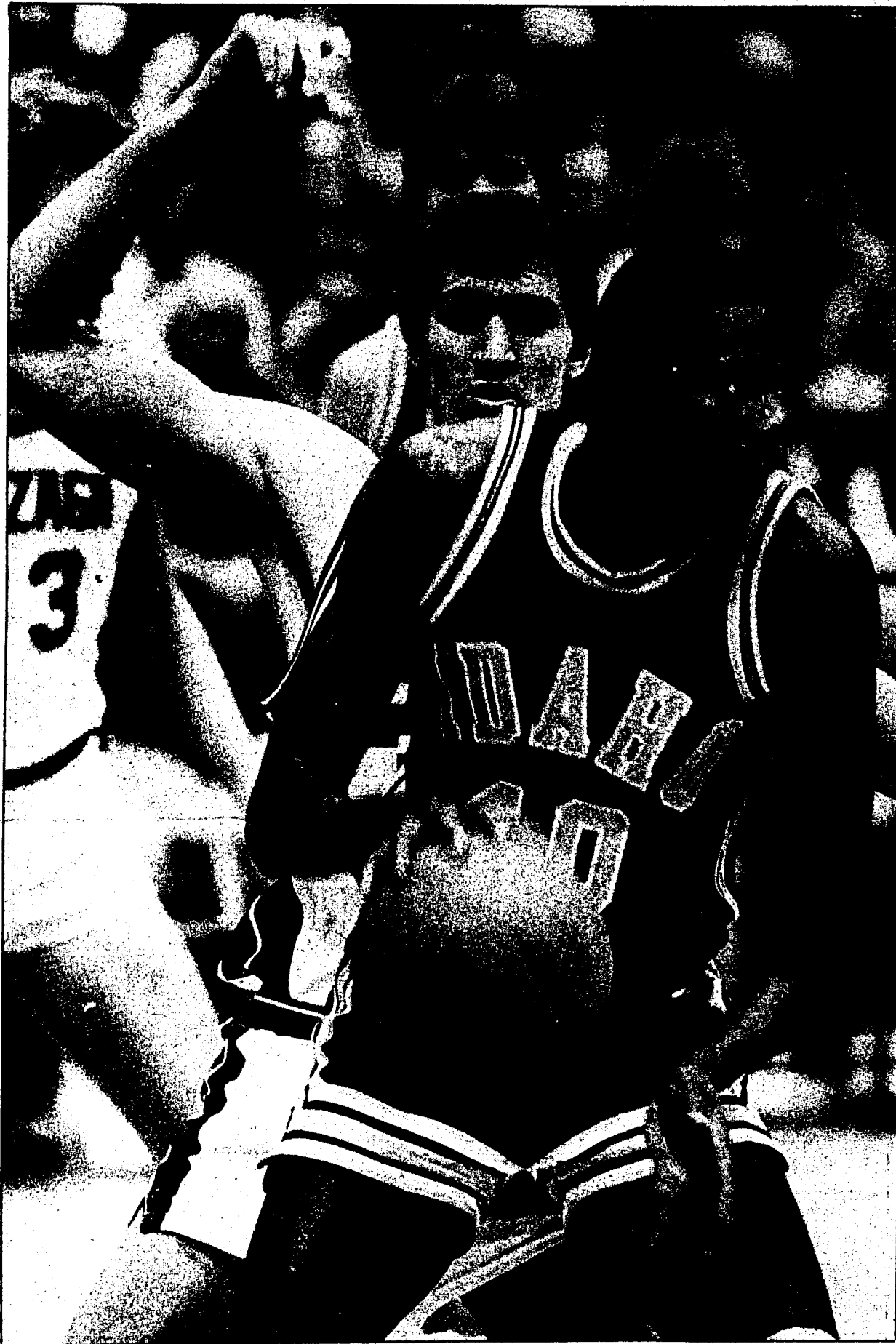


Photo by M. LaOrange

UI's Kelvin Smith moves on Gonzaga's Blair Anderson.

team.

Gonzaga as a team shot 41 percent from the field, just under the 42 percent the Big Sky-leading Vandals have allowed so far this season.

Phil Hopson and Kelvin Smith also scored in double figures for the Vandals with 14 and 10 points each. Hopson led the team in rebounds with seven, while Smith added five. However, the Vandals were outrebounded 37-25 by the Zags.

Smith, the Big Sky's leading shot blocker with a 3.7 per-game average, added two more before fouling out of the game with 4:49 to go. It took the Vandals over three minutes to add to their point total after

that, not scoring until guard Stan Arnold, who had five points in the game, hit a free throw with 1:40 left.

It was the difference in rebounding totals that had Vandal Coach Don Monson going counter to a pattern set in the Far West games. In those games, Joe Sweeney had been sent into action late, when the Vandal big men got into foul trouble or had fouled out.

But against Gonzaga, Zane Frazier, who finished the night with eight points, was inserted when Smith drew his fifth foul. Collier said Frazier went in because of the rebounding superiority of the Bulldogs.

With the Gonzaga game, the Vandals completed their pre-season schedule and will begin Big Sky conference action Thursday evening at Northern Arizona University.

The Vandals, Collier said, are looking forward to the beginning of conference play. "It shapes up to be even more competitive than we thought in the beginning," he said. He looks to Northern Arizona, Nevada-Reno, Weber State and Montana as teams that'll be in the thick of the Big Sky title chase along with Idaho.

"The preseason has gone really well, but we haven't proven a thing as far as the league goes," Collier added.

Cagers didn't get much rest over the holiday break

The Vandal men's basketball team had a busy holiday break, winning five games and bringing home the championship trophy from the Far West Classic for the second year in a row. The following is a short wind-up of those games:

VANDALS 87, MIDWESTERN STATE 59

It was a homecoming of sorts for the Vandals Dec. 21...only home wasn't Moscow and the Kibbie Dome but Dawald Gymnasium in Richland, Wash., as Idaho routed Midwestern State 87-59.

The victory showcased the return of three Vandals to some friendly confines they all at one time called home. Don Monson coached at Pasco High School during the early 1970s, Brian Kellerman led Richland High to a Washington state prep championship in 1979, and Kelvin Smith had a productive varsity career at Pasco from 1976 to 1979.

Before a crowd of roughly 5,000 people, including numerous Idaho alumni living in the Tri-City area, Monson, Kellerman, Smith and the rest of the Vandals made short order of the outclassed Indians of Wichita, Kansas.

Both Kellerman and Smith gave their former rooters something to cheer about as they each scored 22 points before leaving the game to rousing ovations.

Joe Sweeney, starting for an injured Stan Arnold, made good use of the opportunity, scoring 10 points. Phil Hopson also scored 10 points, while Pete Prigge added eight. All the Vandals saw playing time except Arnold.

VANDALS 63, PORTLAND 57

The Vandals opened their defense of the Far West Classic title against Portland, holding on for a close 63-57 victory over the Pilots. Idaho led by as many as eight points in the first half and led at halftime 36-29. But in the second half the Pilots roared back to tie the game at 40-all with 12 minutes left in the game.

Idaho managed to build a six-point lead that was eventually whittled down to one with three minutes left. The Vandals got a bucket to rebuild their advantage to three and then went in-

See Vandals page 15

Idaho women find the winning track again

After faltering in Hawaii, there's no place like home

By Bruce Smith
Staff writer

After running off to a quick and seemingly easy 5-0 start, the Idaho women's basketball team found what tough competition is really like, especially in the Wahine Basketball Classic in Honolulu.

The Vandals, now 7-3, suffered their first loss to Hawaii Dec. 17 and then dropped two of three games in the classic on their way to a fourth place finish. Since then Idaho has tried to get back into their winning ways by taking apart Bellco Electric, an AAU team, 87-55 Saturday night in the Kibbie Dome.

Bellco Electric was used as a "tune-up" match for the Vandals as they open Mountain West Athletic Conference play Thursday night against Eastern Washington in Cheney. The game will mark the first basketball game for Idaho in the new conference.

Eastern and Idaho are about evenly matched, according to Idaho coach Pat Dobratz. Dobratz said that in order for the Vandals to gain a berth in the final conference tournament they will have to beat the Eagles and teams like them.

"Eastern will be a tough team," said Dobratz. "We have played them in the past years and so we both know pretty much what kind of offense and defense they run. We hope we are ready to play and I think the tournament we played over Christmas helped us out."

The Vandals and EWU have split their games for the past two years. Last season the Eagles came to Moscow and handed Dobratz's team a tough five-point loss. But the year before Idaho left Cheney a 20-point victor.

Saturday night the Vandals got ready for conference play by blowing out Bellco Electric 87-55.

Bellco is an AAU team made up of former college players, but they only had five players show up at the Kibbie Dome for the game due to the flu.

"They kind of had a tough time with only five players," said Dobratz. "But they do have a couple of former all-Americans on their team. Their only problem was that they were all tired by the end. All their players had to play 40 minutes."

The Vandals shot 67 percent in the first half and ran off to a commanding 51-26 advantage. From there on Dobratz flooded the game with reserves and everyone was allowed to play.

Center Denise Brose and forward Dana Fish led Idaho in scoring with 18 points apiece, while forward Leslie McIntosh had 15 points and pulled down a team-high 11 rebounds.

That game was quite different than what Idaho had experienced during the trip to Hawaii. The Vandals opened the tournament with a win over Nippon of Japan 80-71 to move into the championship bracket of the single elimination classic. But then they were forced to play Hawaii, a team they had already lost to a few days before, and were beaten again 77-62. That forced the Vandals to play Wayland Baptist for third place and the fatigue of playing four games in as many days evidently took its toll and they fell 79-70.

"Wayland Baptist was a good team, as all the teams were in this classic," said Dobratz. "We knew coming into it that the opponents would be as tough as we would play."

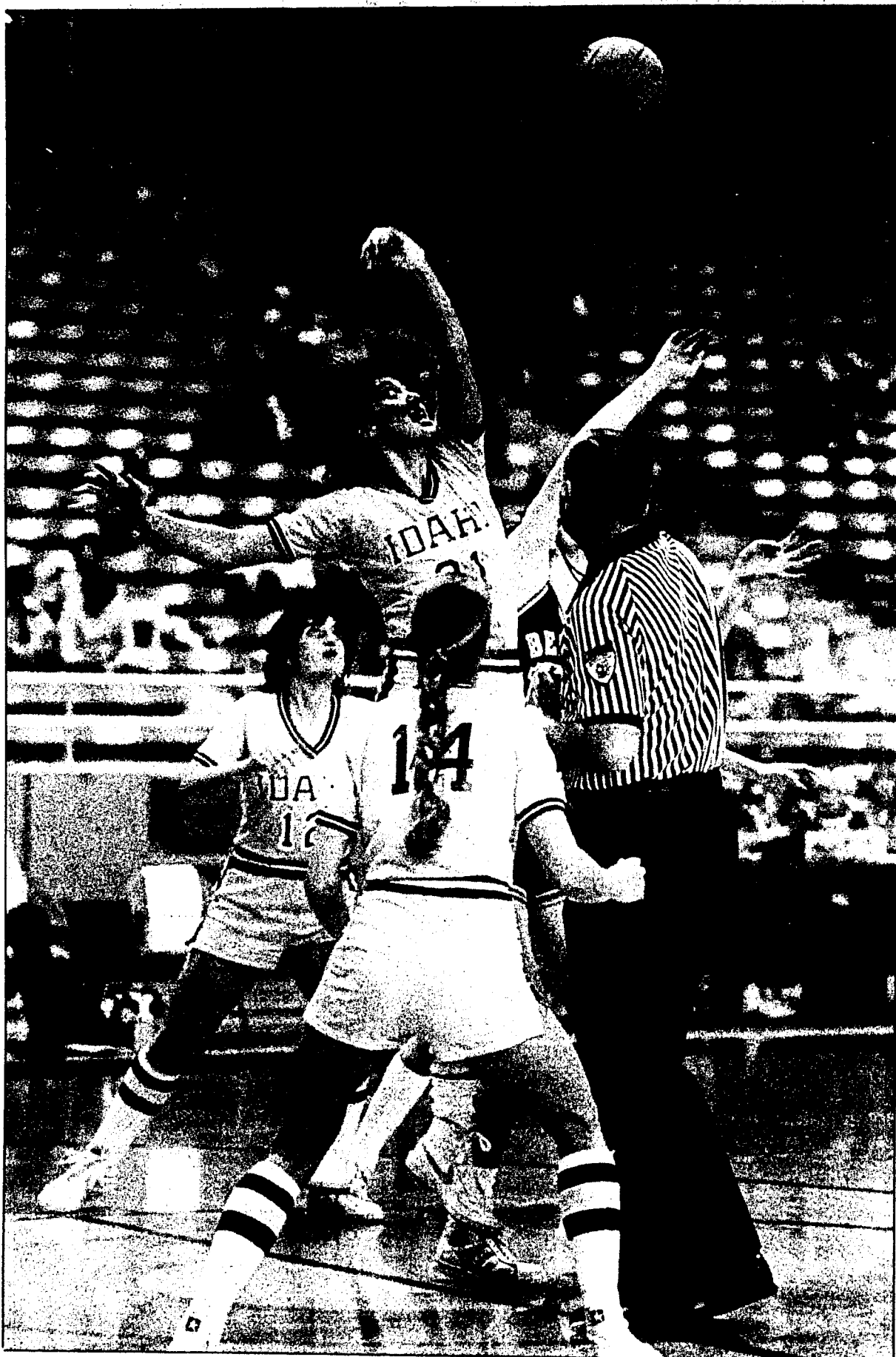


Photo by P. Jerome

UI's Leslie McIntosh jumps while Renee Brown, 12, and Mary Bradford, 14, break for the ball.

Vandal thinclads eye indoor track title

Vandal head track coach Mike Keller sees three things working in favor of a Big Sky Indoor Track Championship for University of Idaho's men's track team: an experienced team returning that will be strong in the sprints and jumping events; an advantage now that the distance medley relay and the three-mile run have been eliminated from the competition; and the fact that Idaho will host the championships Feb. 25-26.

"I think we're ready to challenge for the title this season," Keller said. But he added that it depended on keeping everyone healthy and not losing anyone to academic problems. "Potentially we have the best indoor team going into the season we've had in the eight years I've been here," he said.

Keller, who hasn't been known for beating the drum before season's begin has reason to be optimistic.

Returning this season are standout athletes such as Dave Benton, Neil Crichlow, Dave Harewood, Dave Smith, Trond Knapland, Sam Koduah and Leroy Robinson. Joining them are what Keller considers a group of quality newcomers — Mike Kinney, Richard Taylor, Everton Wanliss, Eric Van Zanten, Stalin Issah and Rob Kelly.

Crichlow is the top returnee, having failed only once in six tries to win Big Sky indoor and outdoor triple jump titles. He has a personal best of 52 feet 1 3/4 inches in the event and holds the league indoor record at 51-9 1/4.

Sprinters Harewood and Benton are coming off redshirt

seasons. Harewood has a personal best of 10.43 in the 100 meters and 21.07 in the 200 meters. Benton, who missed last year's outdoor season because of a groin pull, has bests of 47.0 in the 400 meters and 10.8 in the 100.

Koduah and Robinson must also be kept healthy for Idaho to succeed in the sprints. Robinson holds the UI record in the 800 meters with a 1:47.1 clocking.

According to Keller, Knapland can help the Vandals in several events. He owns the school's decathlon record with 6,997 points and has a personal best in the high jump of seven feet.

Kinney, a transfer from Spokane Community College,

is also a multi-talented athlete who, if healthy, can compete in the long and triple jumps,

hurdles and the sprints. He has been hampered by injuries early in the season, and Keller said he plans to use him in the long jump, where his best is 23 feet 6 1/2 inches, and in the hurdles where he's recorded clockings of 14.1 in the 100 meter high hurdles, and 52.12 in the 400 meter hurdles.

Also competing in the long jump will be Issah, who's from Accra, Ghana. He competed in the Commonwealth Games last year and has a personal best of 24 feet 4 inches.

Kelly is a transfer from Mt. Hood Community College, and is a high jumper with a best of 7 feet. He won the high jump title in the 1982 Prefontaine

Classic.

Wanliss is a transfer from Mt. Sac Junior College in California. Keller looks to him for added strength in the sprints where he has personal bests of 10.56 in the 100, 21.4 in the 200 and 48.6 in the 400 meters.

Van Zanten, another transfer from Spokane CC, will give Idaho a pole vaulter, something the team did not have last season. He has a personal best of 15 feet and should score some points for the Vandals at the Big Sky meet.

The Vandals have two home meets prior to the Big Sky Championship, and with the role as host of the meet, the possibility of bringing the first-ever indoor title to Moscow is a real possibility.

Vandals

From page 13

to the stall game. However, a tough Portland press trapped Stan Arnold, forcing a turnover on the alternating out of bounds rule. A Portland tip-in again cut the deficit to one point, but the Pilots were also fighting the clock and had to foul. Arnold made the most of the charity tosses, sinking three of four free throws and the Vandals held on to win. Center Kelvin Smith led the Vandals in scoring with 16 points and snared eight rebounds.

VANDALS 56, OREGON 53

Adversity attended Idaho's second game of the Far West Classic, but he must have left disappointed, as the Vandals came from four points down with just over a minute to play to steal a 56-53 win from the Oregon Ducks.

Post men Phil Hopson and Kelvin Smith had their hands full trying to stop Oregon's two alternating 7-foot centers, and both fouled out in the process. But some clutch free throw shooting by Stan Arnold, Joe Sweeney and Pete Prigge saved the Vandals' bacon.

Arnold canned two free throws to cut Oregon's lead to 53-51, then the Vandals' full court press caused a turnover and Sweeney was fouled going in for a layup. Sweeney then hit on one of two free throws to cut the lead to one.

After Oregon's Gary Gatewood blew a wide-open layin, Pete Prigge was fouled going up for the rebound. Prigge then sank both ends of a one-and-one to give Idaho their first lead since late in the first half. At the end, Arnold hit two free throws, icing the win for the Vandals.

VANDALS 42, OREGON STATE 41, 2 OT

The Vandals gained a measure of revenge Dec. 30, as they clipped the Oregon State Beavers 42-41 in double

Sharples decides not to return this semester

University of Idaho's star distance runner Patsy Sharples will not attend the university this semester. Sharples returned to South Africa, her native country, after her finals were completed last semester.

By sitting out this semester, Sharples will be eligible to compete the entire 1983-84 school year, which will include the cross country, indoor and outdoor track seasons. However, she is required to attend summer school in June to receive the seven credits necessary to maintain her eligibility.

A seven-time Division I and II national champion, she said she wants to go home for the summer.

"This way, I can go home for five months and decide which country I want to live in," she said.

overtime to defend their Far West Classic title. The Beavers crushed Idaho's NCAA hopes last spring by defeating the Vandals in the Western Regional tournament.

It was the third game of the tournament in which the Vandals needed some last-minute heroics to pull off a victory, and the win raised their record to 10-1 on the season.

In contrast to last season's 22-point Idaho romp over the Beavers in a semifinal of the same Classic, the two teams made this one lively. In the end it was the Vandals' backcourt trio of Joe Sweeney, Stan Arnold and Brian Kellerman that provided the heroics.

Sweeney, who hit some pressure free throws in the previous game against Oregon, came through in the pinch again, this time sinking both

ends of a one-and-one with just under four minutes left to tie the score at 40-all. OSU, using its ball-control offense, worked the clock down to 2:10 remaining. But Arnold stole a Beaver pass and took the ball in for the eventual winning crippler.

Before the game, Monson said he told Kellerman to take control of the game, and that's just what the senior guard did, sparking the Vandal offense with 17 points.

However, his performance wasn't enough to get him the Classic MVP award, going instead to OSU's Charlie Sitton, who sat out most of championship contest against Idaho. The voting was done by team coaches prior to the final game.

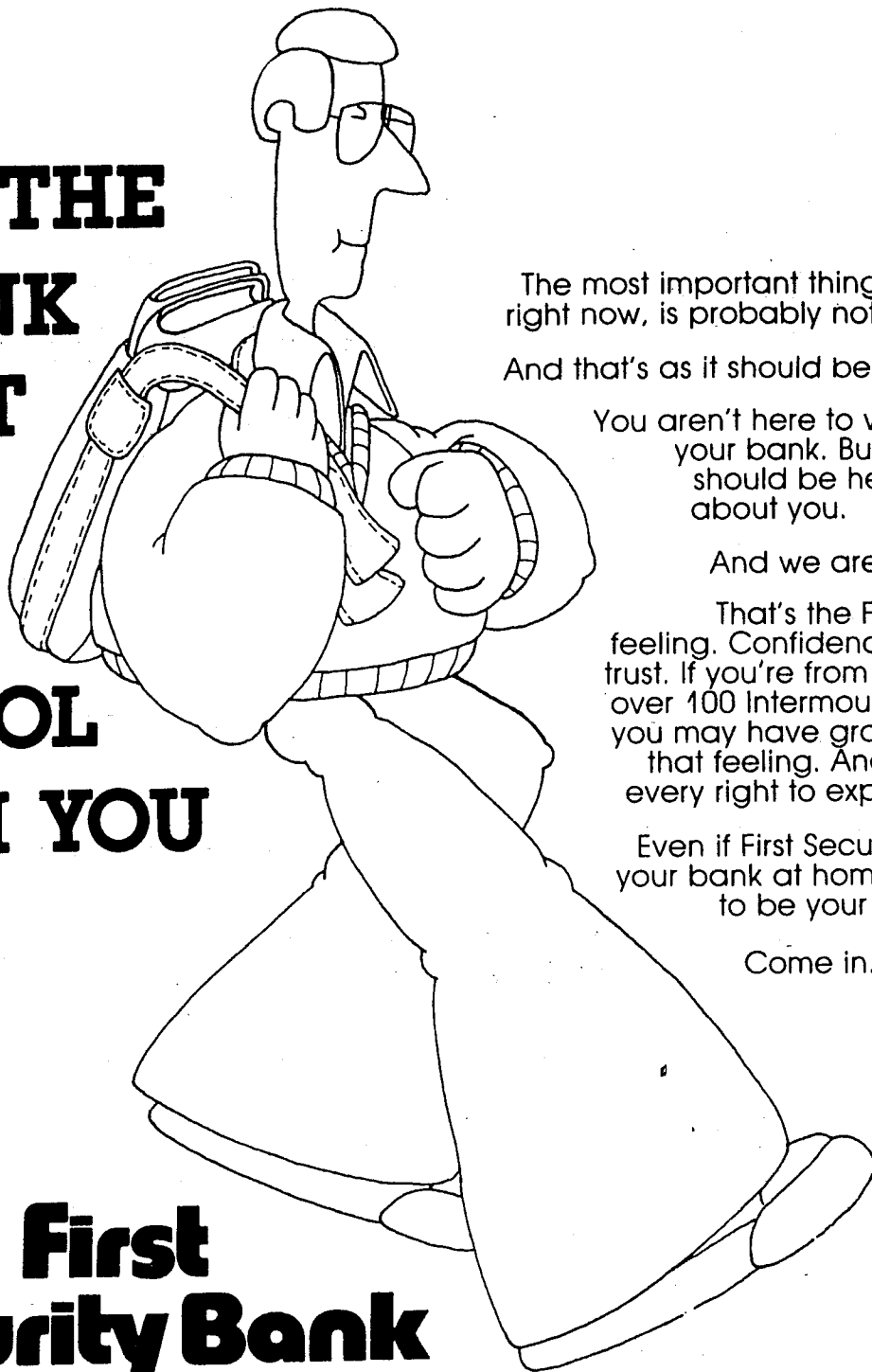
Some consolation was Kellerman's being named to the all-tournament first team, along with Idaho center Kelvin Smith.



Photo by M. LaOrange

Coach Don Monson with assistants Barry Collier and Rod Snook, foreground.

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Library gets space collection

Tapes and transcripts of astronaut Neil Armstrong's famous "one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind..." and of conversations between NASA's Mission Control and the crew of the fateful Apollo 13, are just a few among hundreds of items in a space program memorabilia collection recently donated to the University of Idaho Library.

According to Stan Shepard, who heads the Department of Special Collections and Archives at the UI Library, the collection was donated by veteran aerospace writer and broadcaster David Denault.

Denault, who worked as a correspondent for National Public Radio (NPR), started the collection of memorabilia while covering the Apollo program. Also included in the collection are materials on the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project, Skylab and several planetary exploration missions.

In presenting the collection to the UI, Denault said his purpose is to share a historic part of America's role in space and technology from the perspective of a journalist.

"Just about anyone interested in the space program should be able to understand the immensely complicated venture of man in space from this collection," he noted.

Judith Nielsen, a library assistant who catalogued the collection, explained that the collection contains news releases, NASA press kits and flight plans, newspaper clippings, tape recordings, records and transcripts of news conferences.

These items will be of particular value to students and researchers seeking technical or historical information on the Apollo space program, she said.

The materials in the Denault collection are catalogued according to the mission they pertain to, and file cards are maintained on all items.

The materials are available to students and faculty, as well as to the general public, through the Department of Special Collections and Archives, located on the ground floor of the UI Library. The department is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call (208) 885-7951 for more information.

Researchers work on food storage

Hunger is a major worldwide epidemic.

It's estimated that about 800 million people around the world go to bed hungry every night. And by the year 2000, it's estimated that the world's population will reach 6 to 7 billion, a number that will require about 50 percent more food than is needed now.

In hopes of solving that problem, University of Idaho researchers are studying how to make more food available to more people worldwide. In particular, they are studying how to keep food from spoiling after harvest.

Robert Skiles, the director of the Postharvest Institute for Perishables located at the UI, said 107 million metric tons of food were lost in the world's developing nations last year. Researchers at the PIP are working on ways of reducing that loss.

"With an estimated percent of the harvested food in developing countries lost to spoilage, it is easy to see where some of the needed food to feed increasing populations could come from," said Skiles. He said more will come from placing new acreages into cultivation, improving fertilization practices, and developing new and more productive crop varieties, but eliminating waste of

harvested foods will be the chief focus of the program.

PIP seeks to solve these problems by sending teams of experts to developing nations to teach the people there how to make use of new technology and equipment to preserve their crops, and how to bring the harvested crops to market in less time and in better condition.

The experts are recruited from a computer roster of scientists at institutions around the U.S. who have the expertise in technology and language to help a nation issuing a plea for information. He says there are over 750 experts listed on the PIP roster.

The institute is frequently asked to provide information on potato storage. While new varieties are being developed and adapted to grow in hot climates, people in those climates are faced with storage problems. Not only are they unfamiliar with potato handling methods, but storing the tubers is even more difficult in warmer climates than in relatively cool climates of the U.S., Skiles said.

Currently, a team of PIP experts is working to help people in Pakistan learn to store their potatoes and apples. Skiles said a team had completed similar work with potato and onion storage in the Dominican Republic.

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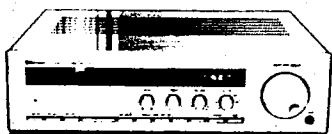
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Reprographics receives new typesetter

The typesetting equipment at Reprographics was held together with a rubber band last semester.

But with the purchase of a new system in November, there is no longer the threat of that rubber band breaking, and student resumes, university publications and the *Argonaut* are now typeset six times as quickly, Director John Pool said.

The equipment, comprised of a typesetting unit, a keyboard to enter material, a screen to view what is being typeset, two computers, a dual disk drive and software, cost \$46,735 and was purchased by the ASUI. According to Pool, if the *Argonaut* alone were using the typesetting services, the gear would pay for itself in two years.

"I started pushing for it about four years ago," Pool said. Reprographics has been using its original system since 1975, and Pool said that the older the gear got, the more expensive it was to repair.

To purchase the system, former ASUI President Andy Artis had to approve the bid. It also had to be approved by Financial Vice President David McKinney.

The equipment purchase had some strings attached, though, Pool explained. Reprographics would do all typesetting on campus if the new system were purchased, so an agreement was made with Information Services, which did most of the university typesetting.

Under the agreement, all university typesetting will be submitted to Information Services which will design the material. It then will be relayed to Reprographics for the actual typesetting, according to Pool.

The new system is faster than the old, meaning it will not take as long to put out the *Argonaut*, or to typeset student resumes. Pool added that with the new equipment, a single resume could have about 400,000 variations in type style or type size.

A major disadvantage is the amount of training involved just to reach a level of competency. Pool said he could train a student on the old equipment in about two or three weeks. Now he must spend about two or three months with a student on the new system. And because students work at Reprographics for a semester or two at the most, "training becomes a never-ending task," Pool said.

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Volcanic bomb donated in student's memory

A 250-pound "bread-crust" volcanic bomb emitted from the May 18, 1980, eruption of Mount St. Helens has been donated to the University of Idaho's College of Mines and Earth Resources as part of a memorial to a UI geology student killed in that eruption 2 years ago.

The Fitzgerald Memorial Rock, as it is called, is now on display on the first floor of the UI Mines building. It was presented in memory of James F. Fitzgerald by Dr. D.A. Swanson of the U.S. Geological Survey's Cascades Volcano Observatory.

Fitzgerald, who was 32 at the time, was a UI graduate student who had completed most of the work on his doctoral degree when he died while watching the Mount St. Helens eruption from a site northwest of the mountain's peak.

On the weekend of April 5-7, 1980, Fitzgerald traveled to Mount St. Helens to observe it personally, according to Dr. Robert W. Jones, a UI geology

professor and Fitzgerald's academic advisor for 10 years. Fitzgerald was unable to see much on that first visit, Jones said, because of weather conditions. He returned to the volcano, hoping to get a better look, on the fateful weekend in May when it finally went off.

"He wanted to make sure he got close enough," said Jones. "This time he got too close."

Fitzgerald was posthumously awarded his doctoral degree by UI during the 1981 spring commencement. It was the university's first doctoral degree to have been awarded posthumously.

The volcanic bomb on display at the Mines building is a dacite, with a mineralogical composition of biotite, quartz and plagioclase. Geologists believe that when it was emitted from the volcano the rock was solid and still hot. Its outer surface was chilled by contact with the air and became rigid, but the still-hot gases in the rock's exterior continued to expand.



UI News Bureau photo

Dr. Robert Jones, and Geology student Bob Nutsch with Fitzgerald Memorial.

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Continuing Education plans classes

The UI Continuing Education program will offer 70 classes this semester, almost double the number offered last spring.

According to Janet Yoder, director of Continuing Education, 69 courses were offered this fall, compared to 36 a year ago. Yoder said she was pleased with the growing interest in the program.

"What we are trying to do is to unite the campus and the

community," she said. "We want to encourage both crowds to take advantage of our program."

The courses which were the most popular this semester and which Yoder believes will have high enrollment again next semester were those which related to career development: Typing, employment interview skills, word processing, introduction to computers, and micro-computers.

Also popular were the physical fitness courses: Aikido, slimnastics, gymnastics and swimnastics.

Yoder said Continuing Education courses begin at various times throughout the semester, with the first classes beginning the third week of this month.

More information on courses to be offered is available from Continuing Education, 885-6486.

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UI student a winner in photo contest

A longtime interest in photography, a love of the outdoors and an eye for the unusual have combined to make University of Idaho graduate student Donna Gleisner a winner in the annual "Idaho Wildlife" magazine photo contest.

Gleisner, who is a master's degree candidate in wildlife communications, captured first place in the scenic category with her photo, "Prairie Sunset," a view of an old wooden barn and house near a large cottonwood tree, backed by a golden sky. The photo was taken between Cottonwood and Grangeville.

Her photo of a young owl placed second in the wildlife portion of the contest. She said she saw the fledgling owl in a threat posture on a bare tree limb one day in the spring.

"He appeared to be just learning to fly," she said, "and when he saw me, he began uttering excited clicking sounds, spread his wings and ruffled his feathers." Her picture shows the crouching owl with widespread wings detailing all of the intricate striped patterns of his plumage.

She used Kodachrome ASA 64 slide film for both her winning pictures. Both will be published in the January — February issue of "Idaho Wildlife."

Gleisner is a native of Milwaukee, Wisc., but has lived in Moscow for part of each of the last four or five years. She has an undergraduate degree in biology from Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisc.

She came to Idaho as a part-time worker with the U.S. Forest Service. When she was an undergraduate student, she worked one summer for the Forest Service in Wisconsin and one in Alaska.

After graduation, she worked for the Forest Service in the Enumclaw National Forest, then for the regional planning office in Waukesha.

She then had two summer jobs with the Forest Service, with the Nezperce National Forest in the Grangeville — Elk City area. "I really liked Idaho and wanted to stay," she said. She got tired of spending her winters with no work, then found a three-month job with "Idaho Wildlife."

"That cinched it for me. I knew what I wanted to do."

She hopes for a career in wildlife communications and will be studying at UI until June of 1984 to complete her master's degree. She said the offer of a two-year teaching assistantship made it possible for her to attend UI.

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UI thespians up for award

Most of us knew her as "Granny" from the long-running television series "The Beverly Hillbillies," but among collegiate actors and actresses, she is more often mentioned in reference to the Irene Ryan Award, an endowment established to give financial help to aspiring young performers.

Six students from the University of Idaho have been nominated for the award this year, the most ever for the theatre department. Each will audition during the regional American College Theatre Festival in Coeur d'Alene, Jan. 19-22, for a \$750 scholarship and an opportunity to compete at the national ACT Festival in Washington, D.C.

The six UI contestants for the award were nominated for their performances in two UI fall productions last year — "The Elephant Man" and "13 Rue de L'Amour."

Nominated from "The Elephant Man" were John Morgan of Moscow acting in the title role as John Merrick, Jack Colclough of Hansen, Mass., for his portrayal of Frederick Treeves, and Charles Shoemaker of Boise who played the role of Ross.

Nominated from "13 Rue de L'Amour" were Tim Threlfall of Coeur d'Alene who played Moricet, Bruce Rowan of Moscow in the role of Duchotel, and Tom Watson of Littleton, Colo., for his portrayal of Jean-Pierre.

The six nominees will perform two audition pieces along with the 39 other nominees from this region during the first round of the competition Jan. 19 at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. A second round of 10 finalists will audition later that same day and one regional winner will be selected.

According to Dr. Forrest Sears, professor of theatre at UI, more than 20 universities in Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Idaho and Colorado will be sending 45 students to the festival to compete for the award and only one will be chosen. Thirteen regional winners nationally will then audition at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., in May and two national award winners will each receive \$2,500 scholarships.

"The ACT Festival is essentially the 'Rose Bowl' of collegiate theatre in this country. It serves as a showcase for the best of college and university theatre in America," Sears said.

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Geographers find computers valuable

The days of the simple road map may be numbered. As computers become more sophisticated, so will the maps of tomorrow. They not only will give directions and identify cities but also help plan marketing strategies, organize vast amounts of data, and display obtuse concepts graphically, three-dimensionally and in full color.

At the University of Idaho, geography professors are spending less time pointing out the location of Tasmania on a wall map and more time behind computer consoles correlating data on soil types and land formations. Their students are being taught the basics in map design and layout, and also the latest developments in interactive computer graphics and geographic information systems. They are learning not only to use computers, but to talk to them, program them and make maps with them.

Dr. Sam M.W. Scripter, associate dean of the UI's College of Mines and Earth Resources and a professor of geography, has been studying and teaching computer mapping for more than a decade now. According to Scripter, computer mapping and geographic information systems have been around for many years. What has changed, however, is the size and availability of computers. Microcomputers are now being sold at prices most businesses and families can afford. This means more people will soon be exposed to computerized mapping systems.

"The distinctive feature of low-cost microcomputer mapping is that it is interactive," Scripter explained, meaning the computer not only takes commands and answers problems, but communicates with its operator.

As an example, Scripter logged statistics about the 1982 Idaho gubernatorial election into one of the college's microcomputers. He then called up a map of

the state divided into its 44 counties, which appeared on the small television screen above the console.

Then, after assigning Gov. John Evans the color red and challenger Phil Batt the color blue, he asked the computer to graphically display the results of the election by county according to which candidate its people voted for. The more people per county that voted for Evans the darker the red. In those counties where more people voted for Batt, the color was blue. Within seconds a multi-colored map appeared on the screen. Northern Idaho, where Evans carried most of the counties, was a nearly solid block of red, with southern Idaho split more evenly between the two shades.

"Here at the University of Idaho we are really at the cutting edge in terms of interactive color graphics," Scripter pointed out. "Everybody is tooling up for it."

Scripter noted that such systems could find a wide variety of applications in government, industry and education. Factories might use them with maps of their machinery to monitor industrial processes and locate problems. Police departments might use them with maps of their city to schedule and plan patrols. County planners might use them with maps of their counties to explore different zoning arrangements and possibilities. The students in his interactive computer graphics classes are not only geographers and cartographers, but architects, engineers and resource managers. The applications for the systems are interdisciplinary.

Nancy Hultquist, an assistant professor of geography, teaches geographical information systems and computer mapping. The computers she works on, and teaches her students to use, are larger "mainframe" computers with much greater memory capacities. They establish permanent data banks, which later can be used in the analysis of specific pro-

blems, or in creating specialized maps.

Hultquist explained that the students in her classes are taught how to make a "computer composite mapping system." Within this system a grid is placed over a selected area of land, such as a county. Then, in layers like slices of meat on a sandwich, different variables such as the location of streams and lakes, the types of soil, the underlying geology, or annual rainfall are entered in the data bank according to cells on that grid.

With this information a user could ask the computer for a map showing the best locations for a new ski slope. The computer would look for the variables related to good ski slopes — altitude, steep slopes, winter precipitation, land available for lease or purchase — and then plot on a map the areas within the county that contained those variables.

The applications for geographic information systems such as these are also quite varied, from resource management to industrial planning. Students from seven or eight disciplines often enroll in her classes.

Courses like those taught by Scripter and Hultquist are not taught in every geography department in the country. Hultquist estimated there are fewer than 10 nationwide in which both specialties are taught.

"We give it pretty thorough coverage," she said, noting that it is important for students to have experience on both the mainframe and the micro computers. Many employers will have one kind of computer and the student who knows how to work with both will be better off.

"My whole theory about it is that the more experience you get on different kinds of computers, the less fear you're going to have about working with computers and the better off you'll be," Hultquist said.

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Cross country ski courses set this month

Three instructional sessions for people who want to learn how to cross-country ski will be offered this month by the University of Idaho's Office of Outdoor Programs.

Classes are planned for this Saturday (a session that already has been filled) and for Jan. 22 and 23. The Saturday class will be the fourth such session held throughout the past month. People who wish to participate should call the Outdoor Programs office to reserve space in the classes.

Covered in the program will be waxing, climbing techniques, downhill running (which includes such things as different types of turns and stopping) and various kinds of trail techniques.

Participants should assemble at the sub at 8:30 a.m., ready to spend about five hours skiing. The only charge is \$3.50 for transportation. For those who wish to rent equipment, it is available at the Outdoor Programs office; potential renters should call ahead of time to make arrangements for and obtain information on the necessary equipment.



Photo by D. Gilbertson

Jim Rennie explains waxing technique to x-country ski class.

Branen named to ag school post

A. Larry Branen is the new associate dean and director of resident instruction at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture. His appointment to the administrative post is effective Jan. 10.

A food scientist, Branen has headed the University of

Nebraska Food Science and Technology Department since 1981. He served on the faculty of Washington State University from 1974 to 1981, including two years as chairman of the Department of Food Science and Technology.

Branen is a native of Idaho

and a graduate of Wilder High School. He attended the University of Idaho. He earned a doctorate in food science at Purdue University.

He is the author of more than 40 scientific articles dealing with nutrition, food technology and microbiology.

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Garbage-to-steam plant study gets funding

A \$23,000 matching grant that provides funding for a study on the feasibility of constructing a solid waste cogeneration plant has been awarded to the University of Idaho.

The grant, which was obtained through the Idaho Bureau of Energy Resources, was matched with \$25,000 of UI money. The study will focus on determining whether or not the university should build the plant in hopes of turning to an alternative energy source while providing a savings for taxpayers.

The plant, if built, would replace the natural gas system currently used at the UI's heating plant located at the corner of Sixth and Line streets. A solid waste burner would provide the source of heat that creates the steam in the current plant. That steam is shipped through a piping system that provides heat for all of the university's buildings.

In addition, as a cogeneration plant, the high pressure steam provided by the new system would be used to turn a steam turbine, which in turn would generate electricity. The electricity would then be sold to Washington Water Power Co.

The grant money will be partially used to hire a consultant to determine what fuels would be most economical to burn in the plant. The consultant will look at garbage, wood waste, coal, oil, gas or a combination of all these as economical fuel sources.

The consultant also will be asked to study the possible environmental impact such a power plant might have on the UI campus, and what economic impact it would have on established agencies that currently handle solid waste disposal in the Moscow region.

While the technology for cogeneration has been around since before 1900, it has been generally more economical for heat or steam users like the UI to buy electricity from local utility companies than to run their own cogeneration plants — until recently.

In 1981-82, the UI purchased \$1.386 million worth of natural gas from the Washington Water Power Co. to produce over 265 million pounds of

steam to heat the portion of the campus that depends on the steam heating system, according to Larry Kirkland, staff planner at the UI Physical Plant.

Initial estimates have indicated that if the UI switched to cogeneration and a combination of fuels, the cost would be about \$2 per 1,000 pounds. If the consultant hired for the study substantiates these figures, the savings would amount to about \$500,000 per year, Kirkland says.

At least one positive environmental impact would result if the plant were built. If garbage is burned in the plant, the process would reduce the volume of Palouse area garbage that must be now disposed of by 90 percent, and the

reduction would make the landfill last 10 to 20 times longer. Moreover, the sterile ash left over from burning could be used in road material or fertilizer.

Kirkland said the UI hopes to hire a consultant by January and to have the feasibility study in hand by June.

UI students also will be involved in the proposed power plant, Kirkland said. A senior chemical engineering design class will evaluate the project for its fuel and system design, and students in the Institute for Resource Management may look at its possible environmental impacts. A forestry class is expected to study conversion of biomass to energy, including cogeneration processes, in spring of 1984.

University adopts discipline process

Because the number of student discipline cases is increasing, the University of Idaho has adopted a formal discipline procedure, according to the dean of student services.

Bruce Pitman said, "Last year we dealt with 58 formal cases as opposed to three or four the year before. Handling cases informally just didn't seem to work, and we did not informally confront as many people."

He said informal handling didn't work as well because the students saw too much flexibility in the process so it wasn't as effective.

Formal cases are heard by the University Judicial Council, made up of four students and three faculty members.

The council holds hearings once every two or three weeks, and students can be represented by the ASUI Attorney General Brian Elkins. Pitman said the hearings are private.

Pitman said he wants students to feel the council is fair, even if the students don't like individual decisions. Pitman said the increase in the number of cases heard seems to be resulting in less damage to the residence halls. Also, more offenders are paying for damage they have done instead of "having it come out of all the students' pockets."

Crimes range from cheating on exams to vandalism. Pitman said, "Penalties range from simple probation to community service hours to expulsion or suspension."

He said that students charged with vandalism have to pay for damages and complete 20-40 community service hours and are placed on probation. He said the council also has handled 12 or 13 cases of plagiarism last year. Punishment for this can include suspension, community service hours or fines up to \$25.

The council operates under the Student Bill of Rights and Code of Conduct, which is printed at the back of the UI time schedule.



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New machine at UI reads to the blind

A computer that will read books and other printed material aloud to blind and visually impaired students has been given to the University of Idaho.

Called the Kurzweil Reading Machine, it is the first device which can scan and convert to synthetic speech nearly any book or typewritten page printed in English.

The reading machine, valued at \$29,800, is made by Kurzweil Computer Products, a Xerox company, based in Cambridge, Mass. The university is one of only 200 colleges and universities in the country to receive the machine as a gift from Xerox, and was selected because it has an established program of service and support for blind and visually impaired students. Some 3,000 colleges and universities were eligible to receive the gifts from Xerox. Xerox is also providing free training on the machine for up to two employees from each recipient institution.

"Receiving the machine is opening a fantastic new door for us," said Diane Milhollin, coordinator for handicapped services at the university.

"It is a way for the visually handicapped people at UI to read the mountains of material that come to all of us. It will

relieve a lot of their frustration and will increase the number of visually handicapped students who attend the university in the future," she said.

Two blind students are currently enrolled at the university, and Milhollin, who herself is visually impaired, will also use the machine for her work.

The machine is located in the Room for the Visually Handicapped, on the ground floor of the UI Library. In addition, the room is equipped with a talking calculator, Braille writer, electric typewriter, reel to reel tape recorder, cassette tape record and playback machine, raised line drawing kit, Braille dictionary, Braille World Book Encyclopedia, and a Visual Tech closed-circuit TV system.

"With the addition of the Kurzweil Reading Machine, the UI has nearly every device that is available to the handicapped, except an Opticon, which is a tiny electronic device placed on the finger which photographs letter characters and translates to your touch," Milhollin said.

Information from Kurzweil Computer Products said that the 200 machines being placed in universities and colleges have the capacity to serve as many as 4,600 of the estimated 6,000 blind students in college in any given year.

By reading most books and printed material aloud, the reading machine gives students access to the resources of a college library without solely relying on readers, Braille books, or specially recorded editions of books and magazines.

This is particularly important for students pursuing technical and professional careers, since scholarly or reserve materials are often difficult for readers, and are rarely available in Braille or on tape.

The machine can also be used as an advanced talking calculator. It can perform and announce aloud not only ordinary computations, but complex logarithmic, trigonometric and exponential functions as well.

Because it can read typed as well as printed material, blind students can use the reading

machine for reviewing handouts and proofreading their own class assignments.

The Machine was first demonstrated in 1976 and converts books, magazines, letters and reports — any ordinary printed material — into spoken English. The system reads several hundred styles and most sizes of type.

The user places material face down on the glass surface of the machine's desktop scanner. A separate, compact control panel is then activated by the user which causes the reading machine's camera to automatically locate the first line of text and begin scanning the page. Within a few seconds an electronic voice is heard reading the material.

Thirty-eight controls allow the reader to perform many different reading functions — speeding up or slowing down

the reading rate, repeating the previous few lines or words, spelling out words which may be obscure, announcing punctuation and capitalization, and marking certain words or phrases for later reference.

The machine's heart is an "omni-font" optical character recognition system which scans and recognizes printed characters. A small computer within the machine finds the lines of text on the page, recognizes the letters and groups them into words. Another computer handles pronunciation which is accomplished through the use of a sophisticated unlimited vocabulary, speech synthesis algorithm. This program computes the correct pronunciation of each word and also adds the appropriate intonation pattern to each spoken sentence.

Computer science chief quits

Joe Thomas, chairman of the Computer Science Department, has resigned to become director of research and development for Key Tronics, a Spokane-based computer firm. His resignation was effective at the end of last semester.

Thomas became chairman when the Computer Science Department was formed in 1980. He had been chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department since 1972.

"The right opportunity came along at the right time, and it was too good to pass up: If I stayed in education another five years, I'd have to stay for good," Thomas said.

He said he needed to make a career move so he could keep up with rapid advancements in computer

technology. He said he chose Key Tronics because it is a small but growing company.

"I'll miss the academic life. I liked working with young people, but I came to a point in my life where I needed a career change," Thomas said.

He said he expects the computer science department to continue growing rapidly, adding that it will be difficult for the faculty to keep up with the demand for instruction.

No permanent replacement has been chosen for Thomas. John Dickenson, associate professor of electrical engineering, will be the acting department chairman through spring semester.

Thomas said his decision was not a result of threatened budget cuts at the university.

Five commissioned by ROTC

Five University of Idaho students were commissioned second lieutenants by UI Army Reserve Officer Training Corps instructors at the close of the fall 1982 semester.

Three of the commissionees will serve with the Army Reserve and two with the regular Army.

The new officers, the majors and hometowns and first duty assignments include: Larry D. Murphey, a math major from Caldwell, Armor Officer's Basic Course, Fort Knox, Ky.; Michelle Woods, a general studies major from Caldwell, Officer Basic Course at the

U.S. Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.; Christine Sochinsky, a political science major from Santa, Officer Basic Course at the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and School and the Counterintelligence Signal Security Officer Course at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Vaeva Beebe, a business management major from Worley, the Officer's Basic Course at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; and Herbert Peddicord, a forestry resources major from Minerva, Ohio, the Signal Officer Basic Course at Fort Gordan, Ga., and the U.S. Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala.



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Idaho geologists examine mammoth remains

Bones and teeth discovered in Idaho last spring along a tributary of the Pottlatch River and along the shore of Dworshak Reservoir have been identified as those of mammoths, large woolly elephants that roamed the region more than 10,000 years ago.

According to Roy Breckenridge, geologist with the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology at the University of Idaho, the mammoth remains found in northern Idaho could be an important link to understanding the geology of the region.

Mammoths, directly related to today's modern elephants in Africa, once inhabited most of North America. Remains dating back more than a million years have been found from Alaska to Florida and Mexico. One specimen, discovered at Bruneau, Idaho, in the early 1960's has been dated at 1.36 million years old.

Frank Leonhardy, associate professor of anthropology who has studied mammoth sites in other regions of the country, explained that the mammoths in North America became extinct approximately 11,000 years ago.

"We have a cluster of dates around 12,000 years ago, and not much after that. They seem

to have become extinct very rapidly," he said.

The reasons for that extinction are not well understood. Some scientists believe that over-hunting by Ice Age tribes of man contributed to their demise. Others believe that changing climatic conditions caused their extinction.

"There is a whole cluster of species that became extinct between 10,000 and 12,000 years ago, but they were only the large animals. It seems to have been a selective extinction," Leonhardy said.

"The best argument is probably that there was a dramatic climatic change of some sort at about that time. It was so rapid that the large grazing animals couldn't adapt."

While the remains found near Pottlatch River and Dworshak Reservoir are not unique to the Northwest, they are important to geologists and anthropologists studying in the area, Breckenridge pointed out.

"The bureau in the last five years has brought some people on to its staff who are involved in mapping the Quarternary period, which is the last million years of geologic history," he explained.

"This is a very important geologic time because it bears



Roy Breckenridge, left, and Frank Leonhardy examining Mammoth bones.

the closest relationship to man as he is living on the earth now. It's the period when the soils were formed and the landscape we now see was modified. These mammoth remains, the first we've had since we started this research, will help us date these soils and geologic units."

Breckenridge said that in both instances the mammoth bones and teeth discovered last spring were located by non-geologist. The finds at Pottlatch River were reported by a young boy and the Dworshak discovery was turned in by a sportsman who was atten-

ding a camp meet.

The bureau intends to send a geologist next spring to both sites where the teeth and bones were found, in the hope that heavy spring runoff will uncover additional remains. In both cases the remains were found in redeposited stream bed material and so the actual death sites may never be known, Breckenridge said.

For anthropologists, any mammoth remains uncovered along with signs of man will be an important discovery, Leonhardy said. Fewer than 20 sites have been found where the tools and implements of man were mixed in with the bones of mammoths, and these are important clues to the life of early man in North America.

Breckenridge said he is eager to hear of other possible mammoth sites in northern Idaho.



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'Idaho Forester' gets new format

The "Idaho Forester," the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences' annual magazine, will be in a different format this year, according to Editor Mimi Hendricks.

The publication has taken second place in the Society of American Foresters' nationwide contest open to any student-produced forestry magazine in the past two years, Hendricks said.

"The magazines that won first in 1981 and 1982 were more yearbook orientated. They had pictures of the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes, but we won't do that," Hendricks said.

"This year we'll try to be a little more college-based than we've been in the past. We'll have more candid, but not class pictures. We really don't want to go to that. We've already got the "Gem," the UI

yearbook published by the ASUI, she said.

This year's magazine will be dedicated to Philip Habib, U.S. special envoy to the Middle East. Habib was editor of the "Idaho Forester" in 1942. Hendricks is also hoping to include some comments from Habib in this issue.

"We're trying to get articles from each of the six departments in the college. We also have people working on articles about horselogging, summer camps, Natural Resource Week and the importance of volunteerism," Hendricks said.

Ten staff members work on the publication, which is scheduled to come out toward the end of the spring semester. "More people are needed for ads, typing, proof reading, layout, whatever. No experience is necessary," she said.

UI women hear talk on bulimia

Bulimia, or "bingeing and purging," has affected 22 percent of American women today, according to Barbara Nelson, counseling psychologist at Washington State University Counseling Service.

Nelson spoke to University of Idaho sorority women at a recent seminar presented by Panhellenic Council.

Nelson said eating disorders have become more prominent in the past 10 years. For women who suffer Bulimia, bingeing on food and vomiting can occur anywhere from one to 30 times a day and 3,000 to 11,000 calories can be consumed in one sitting, she said. After the excessive intake, the woman throws up by using her fingers or just by thinking about vomiting.

The victim is aware of her unusual eating habits and is afraid to stop the vicious cycle for fear she will gain weight. She may experience anxiety and eat to reduce anxiety and then feel physically sick. After vomiting is induced, guilt or depression will set in, and the vicious cycle repeats itself over and over, Nelson said.

Bingeing may last anywhere from one to eight hours and terminate when there is abdominal pain, sleep or an interruption by someone, she

said. The main medical problem caused by bingeing and purging comes when the acid in the stomach is vomited up and hits the back of the teeth. It may erode the teeth and cause dental problems. Other problems may be a sore throat, raspy voice, ulcers, dehydration, anemia, and in extreme cases the rupture of the gastrointestinal system, she said.

Another eating disorder discussed was anorexia nervosa or self-starvation. One percent of American women have this disease, and almost all of them are between the ages of 11 and 22, Nelson said.

An anorexic has lost at least 25 percent of her original body weight. She may have an extensive exercise program and not eat at all. The anorexic lacks control over her life and uses food as her control over herself, by resisting it.

The anorexic tends to deny womanhood and doesn't want to accept it, while the bulimic usually identifies strongly with femininity, Nelson said.

If bingeing and purging, or self-starvation persist, a woman should seek medical help from a doctor or psychiatrist, Nelson said. On the UI campus women can go to the Student Health Center.

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Security checks

The idea is to thwart thieves on campus

By Scott Kunau
Contributing writer

We entered the building through the back door. It was unlocked, and my companion was quick to point that out.

Once inside, Dennis Cochrane, the Moscow police officer in charge of security surveys, had agreed to take me along when he surveyed a University of Idaho building.

We walked down a hallway where there were several storage rooms. All were locked, but the hinges were on the outside of the doors, making the rooms easy targets for burglars.

He showed me how to secure the hinges by simply removing some screws and replacing them with bolts. By performing a simple task, he said, "you make the hinge nearly impossible to break off."

When we finished surveying that floor, we headed upstairs to check the doors and windows. On the way up the stairs, Cochrane noted the poor lighting, and said proper lighting is something he looks for during every survey. "When a hallway or a stairwell is poorly lighted, thieves will use them for places to hide."

Once upstairs, we looked through various rooms, check-

ing windows, entrances locks and hinges.

Cochrane said dead-bolt locks work well to secure doors, but these locks can't be used on entrances to public buildings because fire codes won't allow them. To prevent break-ins, chains can be put on such doors at night.

After thoroughly surveying the inside of the building, we went outside to walk its perimeter. He said that the bushes are good places to hide and low windows are easy places to get in when they're left open.

We finished up the survey by checking the door we had entered at the start of our survey. This time it was locked.

Door locks and hinges are probably the most serious security problem in many UI buildings, according to Cochrane. When hinges are placed on the outside of doors and weak locks are used on office, laboratory and storage

"When a hallway or a stairwell is poorly lighted, thieves will use them for places to hide."

room doors, such areas are vulnerable to break-in and theft, he said.

A big problem he finds on campus is key control. "The problem is, who has a key to the buildings?" he said.

People who need to get into campus buildings to use laboratory equipment or computer terminals need to have keys to the buildings. But these people sometimes leave doors unlocked or windows open, he said.

There is a key control log for campus buildings. Before a person can obtain a key, "The dean must sign a memo and then a person from the department must come down to the Physical Plant and sign for the keys before they will be

issued," according to Ed Stohs, assistant director and coordinator of shops.

Cochrane thinks that using a card key, a plastic card that will open the door when inserted through a slot into an electronic device, could reduce the accessibility problems in campus buildings. The code on the card can be changed relatively easily. "A few houses (fraternities and sororities) on campus use this system already," he said.

One of the major invitations to theft occurs when a person leaves a room unlocked for just a few minutes in order to get a bottle of pop or go to the restroom. Someone comes along, sees something of interest and walks in and takes it, Cochrane said. He advises that people lock all doors when they leave, even if it is "only for just a minute."

Cochrane said the police department is glad to do the security surveys any time someone requests them. "Sometimes we even go out and find one to do."

"The university is where we get most of the requests to do a survey," he said. "However, once we do one and submit our cost-effectiveness proposals to the department head, it doesn't seem like anything gets done to make the building more secure," he said.

The inspection program started last November, and, so far, the police department has checked about a dozen residential homes and several buildings on campus. Cochrane said not too many downtown businesses have requested the surveys.

"We want to try to prevent a theft before it occurs," Moscow Police Sergeant Dan Weaver said. "Call it target hardening, some way to make the target more theft-and-vandal proof."

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Vandalism, thefts reported rising in Moscow area

Vandalism to cars and thefts of car stereos have become a real problem in Moscow, according to statistics compiled by the Moscow Police Department.

Ten burglaries of cars and 40 thefts from cars were reported from August through October. There were 60 cases of vandalism to cars in the same time period, according to Captain Dave Williams.

The vandalism includes any damage that is not due to a traffic accident. These incidents mostly are tire slashings, Sgt. Dan Weaver said. He added that the tire slashings have occurred all over town this year and have not been related to the thefts.

Dennis Cochrane, a patrolman, said he has investigated a large number of slashings near

the Veterinary Science Lab. "Most slashes have been repairable," he said.

Burglary of cars means there is forced entry. A theft occurs when something is taken from an unlocked car.

"Car stereo equipment and tapes seem to be the items taken most," Weaver said.

One burglary recently involved a pickup truck and the entire windshield was removed and set off to the side of the vehicle, according to police.

Car-related incidents have occurred all over the city and campus this year, according to Weaver. "These thefts affect all people and if anyone sees a crime being committed or something that is suspicious, please get in touch with the police department," he urged.

River running program offered to students

A new program offered by ASUI's Outdoor Program may make river running not only fun, but educational as well, according to Jim Rennie, ASUI program coordinator.

Beginning this summer, interested parties can participate in Idaho Educational Adventures (IEA), an offshoot of the outdoor program's regular cooperative instructional river trips. "We'll emphasize different kinds of things than

others who run river trips," Rennie said.

The IEA trips are designed to teach participants how to conduct their own river trip from beginning to end. "Going with a commercial outfitter should be just the start," he said.

There are three types of trips offered through the program: guided one- and four-day raft trips which cost \$55 and \$345; two- and four-day kayak instructional trips, \$139 and

\$345; and two seven-day special river programs, one covering rafting skills, \$220, and a seven-day river photography class, \$475.

Rennie said the programs will offer a wider variety of activities during the trips than a person would normally expect. He ex-

plained that most commercial river trips are "destination oriented," in that the groups are always moving on with that next campsite or big rapid in mind.

The IEA trips will move down the river at a more leisurely pace. More time will be spent

during the trips exploring archeological sites along the lower Salmon River, stopping to take pictures or to make sidehikes. "We're going to stop more often to look around."

College credit will be available for the photography and rafting skills trips.

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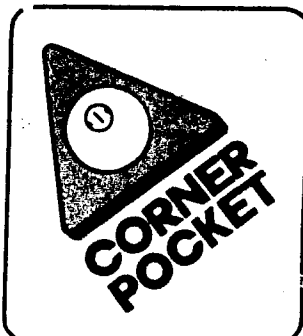
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