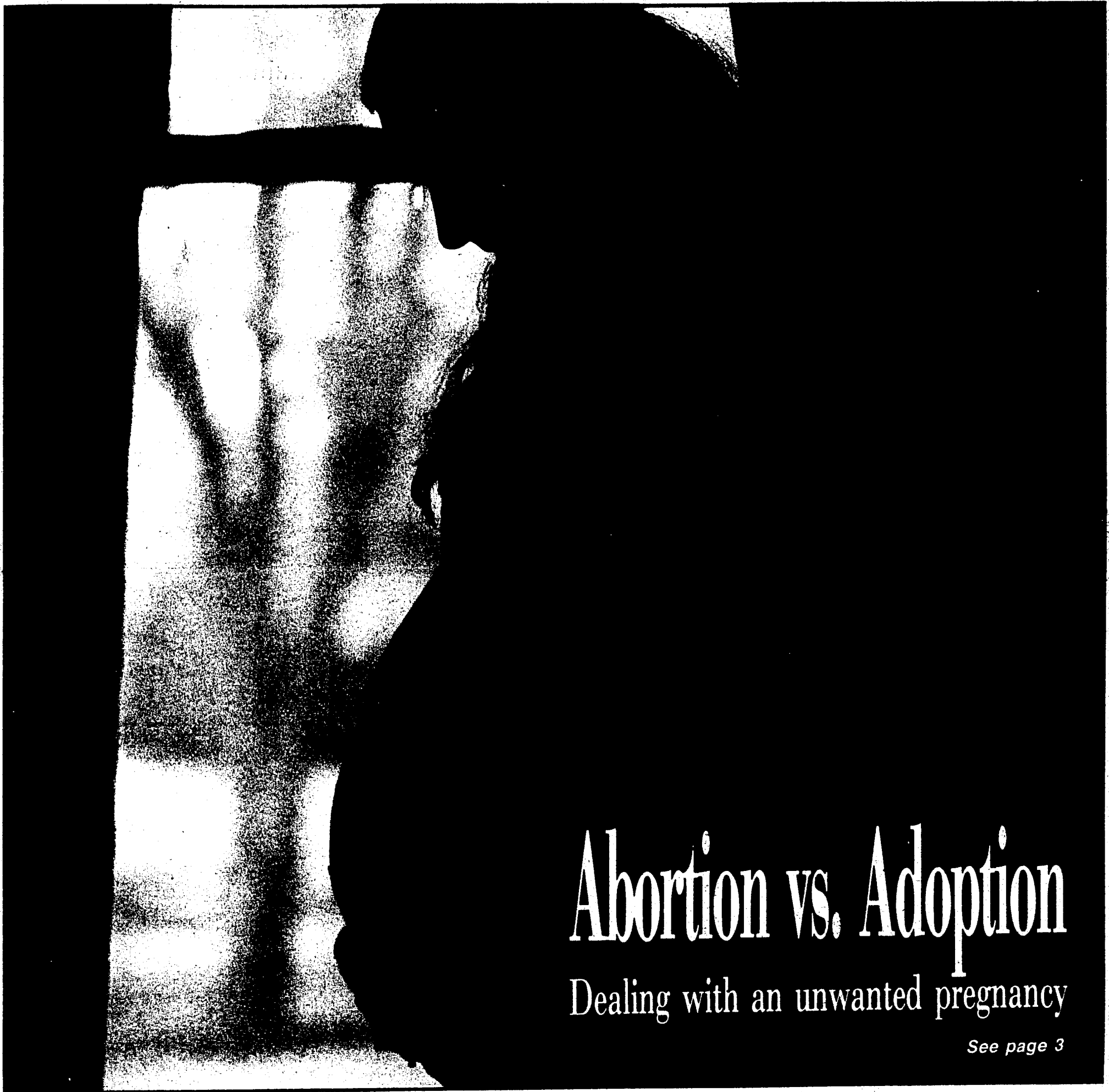


ARGONAUT

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1983

Vol. 88, No. 9

University of Idaho



Abortion vs. Adoption

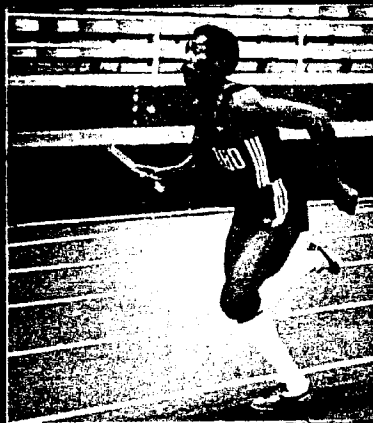
Dealing with an unwanted pregnancy

See page 3

Tuesday

The Secretary of Education should be embarrassed to show his face on the UI campus. Opinion, page 4.

A UI student was killed in a car accident over the weekend. See page 12.



The Eighth Annual Vandal Indoor Track Meet was tense competition last Friday, even though no one kept score. See page 8.

Campus

Grad school enrollment up for change

The University of Idaho Faculty Council will meet today at 3:30 p.m. to discuss a proposal to provide alternatives to the provisional enrollment policy currently in effect in the UI Graduate School.

According to Arthur R. Gittins, dean of the graduate school, departmental budget cuts have made it impossible to monitor a student who is not properly prepared for the program that he or she wishes to enter. The proposal is designed to eliminate those problems.

Under the new proposal, students under the provisional enrollment category may remain in that category. However, the proposal provides three alternatives — enrollment as an undergraduate, enrollment in nonmatriculated categories, or petitioning the Graduate Council for admission with a GPA below 2.8 — for graduate students who have fallen below graduate school standards.

The proposal was first made during the Jan. 19 meeting of the UI Graduate Council. It was approved by the University Curriculum Committee on Feb. 3 and forwarded to the Faculty Council.

Award honors Senate goofs

Every Wednesday night during the semester the members of the ASUI Senate struggle through much of the formality and dry business so common to governmental affairs. But at the end of the session, when the bills have been considered, the senators' interests turn to the

Wolf recovery program slated Thursday

The recovery and subsequent management of one of Idaho's rarest animals will be the topic of a slide show Thursday in the SUB.

The animal is the Northern Rocky Mountain wolf or gray wolf. Michael Schlegel, a research biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, will present an outline of the Northern Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery Plan Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater. The presentation is being sponsored by the Moscow chapter of the Idaho Conservation League.

The Northern Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery Team was formed in 1975. The team's main goal was to establish a recovery and management plan for the gray wolf in the Rocky Mountain region. These plans also provide for the

establishment of at least two viable wolf populations in the animal's former range.

The recovery plan was approved in May 1980. Three regions were identified as potential recovery sites for the wolf. These areas are central and north-central Idaho, the Rocky Mountain Front of western Montana and Yellowstone National Park.

The number of wolf reports in Idaho have increased the past few years. Most of the sightings have occurred in the Deadwood-Bear Valley area of south-central Idaho and on the upper North Fork of the Clearwater River in north-central Idaho. Nearly 80 percent of the sightings on the Clearwater have been since 1978. Of these sightings, nearly 85 percent have been of individual wolves. There has been little evidence of an established wolf pack anywhere in Idaho.

In 1973, the gray wolf was listed as an endangered species in the United States by the Secretary of the Interior. Alaska and Minnesota, which still contain viable wolf populations, are exceptions.

Historically, the gray wolf appeared throughout Idaho, in portions of Oregon, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota, Alberta and British Columbia. But with the coming of more people to the West, the wolf was nearly exterminated from Idaho as well as from most of its former range.

Following the establishment of cattle and sheep ranches throughout the west, the wolf turned to this new food source. A campaign of trapping, hunting and poisoning followed. The campaign worked. Today only scattered fragments of the gray wolf population remain.

Broken Pin Award and choosing its worthy recipient for that week.

The BPA, as it's fondly called, is given to a senator who has made a major faux pas, or misstep, the week before. The chosen one is given a broken pin salvaged from the bowling alley in the SUB to keep for a week.

The tradition has been practiced for at least three years, according to Scott Green, vice president. But last week, President Margaret Nelson threw the coveted bowling pin away.

"I got upset one day and just threw it away," Nelson said, adding with a laugh that one reason for her action might be that she had gotten the award so many times.

Nelson said she thought too much emphasis was being put on the BPA to the point where it was sometimes the main focus of the meeting.

"I tell them to bring their sense of humor with them but you reach a point..." she said.

But Nelson was in Boise during the last Senate meeting and the senators present Thursday almost unanimously voted the BPA back into existence. And they gave the award to Nelson for her mistake of throwing the pin away.

At the meeting, Senator David Borror prefaced his BPA vote for Nelson with this: "A great man once said, it takes a very large person to be able to laugh at himself. If we get to the point in this organization where we can't have a little fun and throw a little jive here and there and have some fun at each other's expense, then we've outlived our usefulness."

Many of the mistakes recognized by the BPA occur during meetings and have to do with making mistakes in parliamentary procedure, according to Green.

But most importantly, the BPA seems to give the ASUI Senate a chance to clear the air by laughing at their mistakes and at

themselves. And to that end, the BPA seems very suited indeed.

Arguments heard in Pace suit

Lois Pace may know in the next few weeks whether her court battle against the University of Idaho and the State Board of Education will proceed any further — following 11 months of court jousting.

Second District Court Judge Ron Schilling heard arguments Friday in Moscow from attorneys for both Pace and the defendants, asking for partial summary judgments for their respective clients.

Schilling will take the case under advisement and he may decide on the matter in the next few weeks. He can either grant a judgment for either side or send the case to trial.

Pace, a former tenured professor at the UI, was fired from the College of Agriculture in

June of 1981 following a declaration of financial emergency from the state board in April of that year. In March 1982 she filed a suit naming the university and the state board as defendants.

Pace's attorney, Roy Mosman, based his argument for summary judgment on three points. He said the committee which recommended her layoff did not comply with the Idaho Open Meeting Law, she was denied due process when appealing her termination and the board's declaration of financial exigency was not legally made because of a violation of the board's parliamentary procedures.

Morgan Richards, a Boise attorney representing the defendants, argued that Pace did not show the board acted with malice in firing her, she did not file her appeal of the layoff within the required time, 30 days, and she was indeed granted due process because she could appeal her layoff to the board.

ASUI Senate slates meeting

The ASUI Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday night in the Chiefs Room in the SUB to discuss several bills, including changes in the ASUI rules and regulations and financial bills.


The rules and regulations change concerns revising the ASUI Programs program so the senate will only have to appoint the chairman, and the chairman can appoint the rest of the staff. Vice President Scott Green said this will help cut down on the senate's appointment process.

ON THE COVER:

Pregnancy can be one of those trying times for women, especially when a decision whether or not to carry out the pregnancy must be made. Photo by Julia Yost.

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The Argonaut is published twice weekly during the academic year by the Communications Board of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Offices are located in the basement of the SUB, 620 Deakin St., Moscow, ID 83843. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Argonaut or the writer, and do not necessarily represent the ASUI, the UI, or the Board of Regents. The Argonaut is distributed free of charge to students on campus. Mail subscriptions are \$9 per semester or \$12 per academic year. Second class postage is paid at Moscow, Idaho. (USPS255-680)




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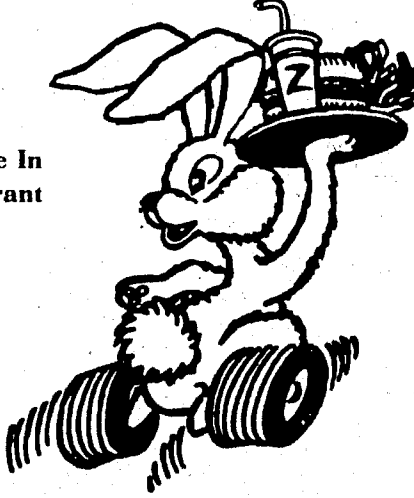
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Pregnancy advice Two Moscow counseling services at odds over question of adoption versus abortion

By Kathy Amidei
Staff Writer

Abortion or adoption? What governs the choice?

Friends, family, the partner assuredly all have an influence. But the decision rests with the woman. No one can make it for her. She is the one who has to live with it the rest of her life.

There are two pregnancy counseling centers in Moscow. Both recognize the magnitude of such a decision. And both were established to help women reach the right decision.

However, a fundamental difference exists between the two. One places emphasis on "non-judgmental" counseling, but the other takes a stand, firmly opposed to abortion.

The Moscow-Pullman Pregnancy Counseling Service, Room 12 O'Connor Building, 208 S. Main St., centers on helping clients consider alternatives, find needed support, and make informed decisions.

The Open Door Crisis Pregnancy Service, 119 E. Third

St., No. 4, offers counseling and alternatives to abortion.

Founded in 1975, the Pregnancy Counseling Service was established in order to provide peer counseling, pregnancy testing, and a minimum of red tape to women facing a stressful pregnancy.

The service tries to be non-judgmental, open and honest, says coordinator Betsy Thomas. "And I think we succeed," she said.

Frequently, many clients will have already made a decision by the time they arrive, but some won't have, she says. And then the counselor will try to help her find her "own support system" to help with her decision.

Most people have their own support systems, be it close friends, family members, their partners, or any combination. However, many clients may not realize who they can talk to or

how to approach those friends and family members, Thomas said. The counselors will help clients realize who they can count on and how to reach out for help and support.

If the woman wants to know the pros and cons of adoption or abortion, or if she is thinking of keeping the child herself, the counselors are trained to answer any questions she might have.

The other Moscow counseling service, Open Door, located less than a block away from the Pregnancy Counseling Service, will be celebrating its first birthday Feb. 9. It was created in response to what director Nancy Abbott felt was a real need for community-wide education about the alternatives to abortion.

"We know that the need is out there," Abbott said.

Open Door is striving to increase the mother-to-be's

awareness of the other options open to her besides abortion, the director said.

They don't make judgements, pressure or reject clients who choose to have an abortion, she says. However the emphasis is

decisively anti-abortion, and counselors will encourage them not to abort an unwanted child, citing the negative moral, psychological and physical con-

See Pregnancy, page 6



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Obituaries

David Birchfield

Services for David E. Birchfield, 18, of Mountain Home, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Congregational Church at Mountain Home with the Rev. Harold Henderson officiating. Birchfield died Saturday as a result of injuries he received in an automobile accident south of Coeur d'Alene.

Birchfield was a freshman Army ROTC student at the University of Idaho and a member of the US Army Reserve. According to Capt. W. David Stanthuff, assistant professor of Military Science, Birchfield had a 4.0 GPA after his first semester at the UI with a double major in Chemistry and Mathematics.

"He was an outstanding young cadet, eager to learn everything he could," Stanthuff said. "He never had a bad word to say about anybody."

He added that Birchfield, as a freshman, was going into the Army ROTC advanced program, which students normally don't enter until their junior year of college.

Birchfield was born Feb. 11, 1964 at Provo, Utah to Jim and Karen Birchfield. He attended Mountain Home public schools, graduating from Mountain Home High School in 1982.

Survivors include his parents; two brothers, Patrick, who is with the U.S. Coast Guard at Alameda, Calif., and Steve at Mountain Home; one grandmother, Alice Hutton of Springville, Utah; and one grandfather, John Birchfield of San Marcos, Calif.

The family has requested that no flowers be sent. Memorials may be made in his name to the Mountain Home High School Scholarship Fund in care of the First Security Bank at Mountain Home.

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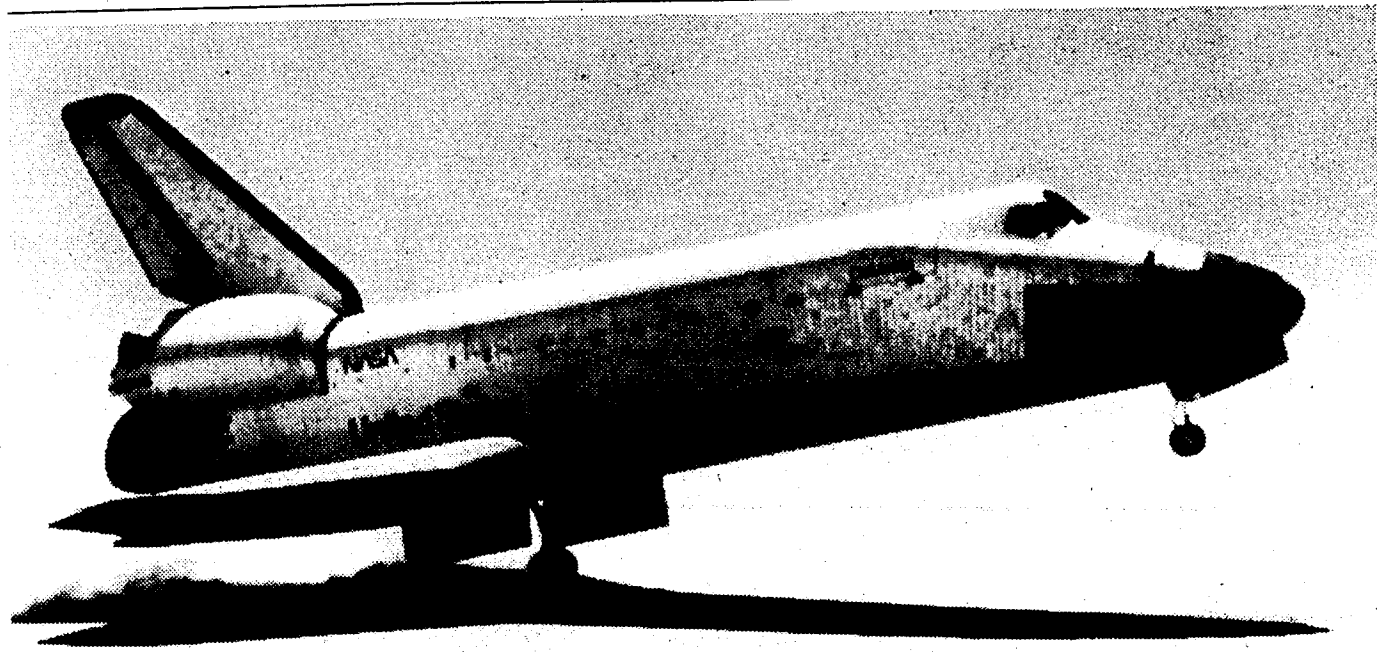
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Opinion

Why ask Bell to visit?

Important personages are literally dropping out of the Palouse skies these days. Idaho is to be host to Secretary of Education Terrel Bell and presidential envoy Phillip Habib, and Washington State University is to have newsman Walter Cronkite as a part of its Murrow Symposium.

How unfortunate, then, that not all of them will be warmly greeted in the eyes of many who live here. In particular, Education Secretary Bell will be about as welcome here when he arrives to speak at spring commencement as Hitler would be at a bar mitzvah.

The education czar received his master's degree at this university and went on to bigger and better things. Unfortunately, he seems to have left a love of education when he left active teaching.

As apologist and henchman in Ronald Reagan's attempts to dismantle the cabinet department of which he is chief, Bell has shown that somewhere along the long road from Moscow to Washington he became a proponent of the "less (education) is more" way of thought.

The president's desire to dismantle and destroy the Department of Education is confusing. One would think that the combining of all education policy in one post would make sense to a man who claims to want to streamline things. But perhaps Mr. Reagan shares in that American mistrust of education and the social changes it can cause. Perhaps Mr. Bell, in likewise fashion, is mistrustful of the very field that has given him the power he now has.

Moreover, Bell also has presided over cutbacks in federal funding for aid for students. He has been the chief officer in a slow shutoff of federal funds to institutions of higher education like this one.

He also has displayed a gross lack of concern over the rights of students by backing and then justifying a new law requiring students to register for the Selective Service or face ineligibility for federal aid. The law is such a blatant attack on the students' rights that it's a wonder Bell dares show his face on any campus except perhaps West Point.

The act of inviting Terrel Bell to the University of Idaho, and to give his hopes for the return of American education to the Dark Ages official sanction, is unthinkable. It is a gross slap in the face of those students, staff and faculty who struggle against seemingly overwhelming odds to make this institution a place we can all be proud of.

Shame on whoever thought of bringing this man here.

Lewis Day



Letters

Gibb's not a clown

Editor:

Having spent 11 of the last 13 years of my life around institutions of higher education in various roles including student, grad student, T.A., instructor, and budget analyst, I have come to expect a certain degree of cynicism in the articles and editorials contained in student newspapers. Most times I can accept what is written without emotion, but a paragraph in David Neiwert's editorial in the 2-1-83 *Argonaut* has motivated me to respond.

Mr. Neiwert's editorial (presumably about the southern Idaho legislators' plan for the demise of the University of Idaho) makes some captious remarks about President Gibb, in particular with his handling of the recent financial crises that hit our institution since May of last year. I wonder how much Mr. Neiwert really knows about these situations.

In May 1982 the UI was ordered to reduce some \$900,000 from its FY82 allocation. For those of you who are not budget-oriented, the state Fiscal Year runs from July 1 to June 30 each year so this reduction came with less than seven weeks remaining in FY82. To implement this reduction the governor also imposed a four-day workweek for state employees until July 1, 1982.

The first indications from Boise were that each institution could devise an alternate plan to come up with its share of the holdback and Dr. Gibb, along with his vice presidents, Robert Furgason and Dave McKinney, and other key university administrators did just that. Their plan would have met the holdback but preserved the 40-hour workweek for all UI employees. This plan was, however, rejected and the UI, in the week following graduation, became a four-day-per-week operation. So while most students were scurrying away from Moscow in search of the material for their "What I Did Over My Summer Vacation" theme for the following fall semester, there was indeed a real crisis here in Vandal-land.

I know in many of the university's classes the professors speak of "the real world" beyond the UI. Well, for some several hundred administrative and classified staff employees, the UI is our real world. And facing more than six weeks of earning only 80 percent of our normal pay was not fun by any stretch of the imagination.

Well, all through the crisis Dr. Gibb kept everyone informed of what was happening. He held some

university-wide meetings in the Administration Auditorium to personally convey his thoughts and experiences to the university community. And yes, he maintained a degree of good humor during the crisis — something I find quite admirable in light of what he faced. (Although I fully suspect the folks down in Boise mostly saw the anger and frustration that we could visibly see embodied in him during those meetings).

I could write quite a bit more about the subsequent financial crises and shed perhaps more light about some things relating to them, but suffice it to say that Dr. Gibb fights for his university and everyone encompassed by it in the midst of some very trying times. He is forced to make decisions while balancing the needs and desires of an interested and active faculty, an all-too-often misunderstanding and hostile legislature, a vocal and caring student body, an ever-increasing-in-size alumni group, and an often misinformed public. Given this I think he does an outstanding job, or would challenge anyone to do better.

Mr. Neiwert, I truly hope that in your lifetime you never have to face crises anywhere near the magnitude of those faced by Dr. Gibb this past year. But, just for the sake of argument, let's say you make it big and have the opportunity to practice what you preach. In about 20 years or so you write to us and tell us how you handled things like having your operating budget cut by \$2.5 million before the ink was dry on your budget books, or how you explained to a widowed mother of two young children, barely making it on a secretarial salary, how she would just have to get along on 80 percent of her normal take-home pay for a month and a half, purely because of political reasons. I'd really like to know how you do it.

In conclusion, I ask all of you students to please read the articles in this and other student newspapers with at least the idea that what you are reading may not be the complete and accurate story. Ask yourselves if there may perhaps be some considerations involved that are not contained in the articles and editorials. Use your own minds to formulate opinions of the events and people involved in them around the university.

And Mr. Neiwert, if I had a mug like yours, I would not be so quick to refer to someone as a "clown face".

Thomas J. Liesz

Letters

Open your eyes

Editor:
I am sick of hearing people like you (Lewis Day, in his column of Jan. 28) telling us how bad off we are having Reagan as our president. It is people like you that need to move out of the country and see what it is like elsewhere. Starvation, skyrocketing inflation, civil wars, communism, etc. are some of the things that might open your eyes to see how lucky we are here in the United States.

It is writers like you that do not vote and then complain about our elected officials, or if drafted to go to war, would be found on the first bus to Canada. It takes a lot of smarts to point out what is wrong with the State of the Union but, Mr. Day, I did not read anywhere in your "enlightening" comments on what you would do to change the present state of the union.

Your simplistic, irritating, and self-serving comments are not what this country needs. What this country does need, however, is less writers that think they could run the country better than our president.

Paul Hiebert

Good goin', Philo

Editor:
Congratulations, David Neiwert, on your enlightened and philosophical column Tuesday, Feb. 1. You are a stride and a half beyond the paranoid Birchers. May I call you Philo? Obviously, there is no international conspiracy; communism is unpopular in the Land of the Free. Who would vote for it?

Yet the Idiot Conspiracy is real enough. Look how we've gotten Steve Symms for Frank Church. No matter how ill- or well-advised Mr. Gibb's decisions are in matters of footballing, the power manipulators in southern Idaho are the true morons. The Caldwell gang and their dupes in Boise have it out for us piecemeal (sic) collegians. Who knows, the

CIA probably works hand-in-glove with our slave drivers. You know, the ones who crack the whip in the Student Loan office.

Right you are, Round Two was the phony "financial exigency." Now the four-day week can be seen for its anti-intellectual purpose. Round Three is the draft registration. Where will we go, Nicaragua? New Mexico? Then Round Four, the Idiot Conspiracy is mobilized. Birchers and apple-headed morons, riding shotgun on their amphibious armored cavalry, taking the Jackson and Washington business loop (the wrong way). Some substitute for the WSU clientele! If they can find Nez Perce Drive to pick up their field marshal, the final battle will have begun. Round Five, the beer spigot is cut off, and also the juice to the bands, stereos, TVs, and computer games.

Take it, Philo, with Round Six, and keep us informed. You may call me Sparticus.

Jeff Spence

Pray for strength

Editor:
The first step to take when trying to correct a problem is to find the source of that problem. Lewis Day seems to have a pretty good handle on what the problems are with this country and what the source is: President Reagan.

You stated, "A guess to the real unemployment rate could conceivably double that 10.8 percent figure." I noticed that you did not quote anybody, so whose guess was it? Yours. Thanks anyways Lou, but I choose to believe the experts rather than a junior majoring in history.

Now let's talk about the steel industry. You are right, it is in bad shape, but what are the reasons? I have a few ideas of my own on this. Any day of the week take a drive along the streets of Moscow and count the number of new American cars

and then count the number of new Japanese cars. You will probably find something like 50 percent American and 50 percent Japanese. If you do the same thing in California, you will probably find something like 30 percent American and 70 percent Japanese. Next, visit a lecture in the Civil Engineering department and listen to the professor as he tells his students to specify Japanese steel for their projects when they get into the real world. Now, you tell me why our steel industry is in such poor shape. Perhaps if we all had a little bit more pride in our country, our steel industry would be financially sound.

Finally, why is the idea of school prayer a frightening one? I think it is rather refreshing. Any atheistic child can choose to abstain. I think that it is a far more frightening for my child to be taught by a homosexual, yet the Supreme Court allows it. As far as that is concerned, I know that I want school prayer if homosexuals are allowed to teach, then at least my child can pray to God for help and strength.

David F. Bremmer

Help kids swim

Editor:
Our kindergarten lab school in the College of Education is beginning the second semester swimming program. The swimming program depends entirely on volunteer students and parents. We need students on Fridays 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. If students are interested they should come to the Education Building, Room 101 - 102 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily or call 885 - 6586 for information. Students should have a desire to work with kindergarten - age children in a swimming program. Please let the students on our campus know how they can help our program.

Maynard Yutzy

Director of Kindergarten Lab School

Ragging on the Arg

Editor:
Where are you? Where are your profs?? Paste-up in the wrong order; poor writing; incorrect information. For a good example see your last Tuesday's article on the aerial photo workshop pg. 11. No wonder I hear people refer to the Argonaut as "The Rag!!"

Bruce Kessler

Listen to students

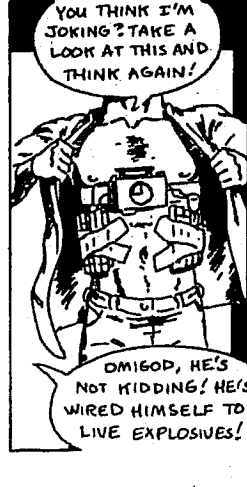
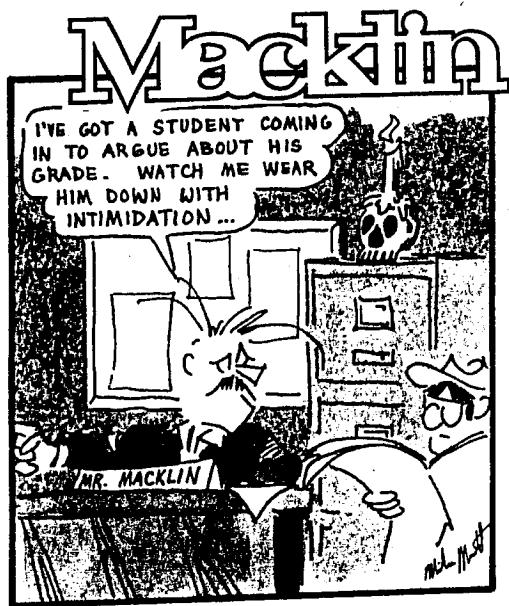
Editor:
For whom does the ASUI Senate work? During the last campus election students passed a referendum recommending that GPA requirements for ASUI officials be raised from the current 1.8 GPA minimum to a 2.5 GPA minimum.

Most of our current ASUI officials claimed they would listen to the students and respond to their requests. The students have clearly given their request; it's time for the Senate to act accordingly.

Andy Artis

Editor's note: Andy Artis was ASUI president in 1981-82.

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



Pregnancy

From page 3

sequences of going that route. "When a woman is deciding between abortion or adoption, our question is 'is she loving the child more by killing it, or by giving it up but giving it life?'" Ab-

bott said. "Abortion by devices is an unnatural act against a woman's body — it's a violent act," she said. "If it weren't done that child would continue to grow and be

born." Open Door encourages women to go through with the pregnancy no matter what the circumstances are. This includes even those as a result of rape or incest, Abbott says.

The pregnancy service is there to help, but it cannot help if the choice is abortion, she said.

"Adoption is a much better alternative to abortion because you're giving a child life instead of death," Abbott said.

The counselors at the Moscow-Pullman Pregnancy Counseling Service realize that the decision a woman makes — whatever it is — will affect her the rest of her life.

Some clients come in and think that an abortion is a breeze — quick and easy, Thomas says. But there are some physical

aspects they need to be made aware of. For example, an abortion requires a couple days of bed rest. There is also some pain and risks involved.

"They need to know about that," she said.

If a woman does decide to get an abortion, the Pregnancy Counseling Service's policy is that counselors cannot give advice about places to go for abortions — but they will tell her where she can go to find out.

If the woman chooses adoption, the service will refer her either to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare or to one of two private adoption agencies in the area. Both private agencies have a special relinquishment program to insure the client's legal rights throughout the process.

"The decision ought to be made without panic and with actual, non-judgemental facts. It has to be a decision that she can live with and won't regret," Thomas said.

The service began as a "pro-life" organization, but before long the counselors realized that by not talking about abortion they were doing a disservice by not providing factual information.

"If we didn't talk to women at all about it there would be a woman who made the decision that wouldn't have if we had talked to her," Thomas said.

But at Open Door, when director Abbott was asked if the service would ever suggest abortion as a possible option, she said, "No. We'll go defunct before we do that. I am convinced of that."

Both places offer free confidential services and counseling. But in the end the choice remains with the pregnant woman. There is no easy answer, but there is someone who cares.

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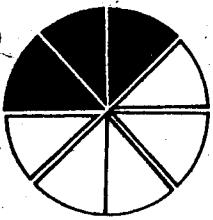
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DEADLINE:

Wed., Feb. 9, Noon

Sports

Face MSU Thursday

Vandals stuff BSU sixth straight time

By Kevin Warnock
Sports editor

BOISE — It might best be characterized as revenge carried away.

Idaho's current 42-game home winning streak dates back three years to a home loss to Boise State. Since then, the Vandals have battered the Broncos six straight times, including a 67-56 win last Saturday in Boise.

And just as the nation's independent truckers began their strike, Phil Hopson ended his, returning to the form that made him the country's seventh best percentage shooter as both a sophomore and junior. He canned 11 of 15 from the field for 22 points, the majority turnaround jumpers from mid-range.

Hopson was honored for his effort by being named co-Big Sky Player of the Week with Weber State's Tom Heywood.

"I always plan on a big scoring night, just don't always get it," said a happy Hopson in the Vandal locker room. "They (BSU) were up to play us. They played as hard as they have anytime I've played against them. We finally just built up a little lead and took care of them."

Hopson's eruption couldn't have been timed any better, as the Big Sky's second leading scorer, Brian Kellerman, was limited to only one shot and no points in the first half. Typical of recent Bronco-Vandal match-ups, the contest was close at least for part of the game.

"We made a couple of defensive mistakes that cost us by giving them a couple easy hoops," BSU coach Dave Leach said about the opening moments of the second half. The Broncos led 27-26, but watched Idaho outscore them 9-1 and take a 35-28 lead. "We missed some shots we usually make, just one of those games."

The Broncos missed a lot on the night, finishing with a 38.7 percent effort from the field. Six foot 5 in. guard Vince Hinch, responsible for the man defense which smothered Kellerman the first 20 minutes, made just three of 18 shots. He had been number three on the conference scoring list, behind Kellerman by a 10th of a point.

Kellerman was unstoppable after halftime, hitting for 12 points, including a pivotal three-point play which effectively took the Broncos to school.

BSU held the ball with 7:45 to play in the game, trailing 46-40. Kellerman batted a ball loose, swept it up and drove all the way for a one-handed jam and sank the subsequent free throw after being fouled by Rawn Hayes.

Previously, the Broncos had come as close as 43-40.

"Credit my kids, when it got down to crunch time they did the things they had to do to win," said Idaho coach Don Monson.

The win moves Idaho to 17-4, 5-2 in BSC play. Montana leads the league race at 6-1.

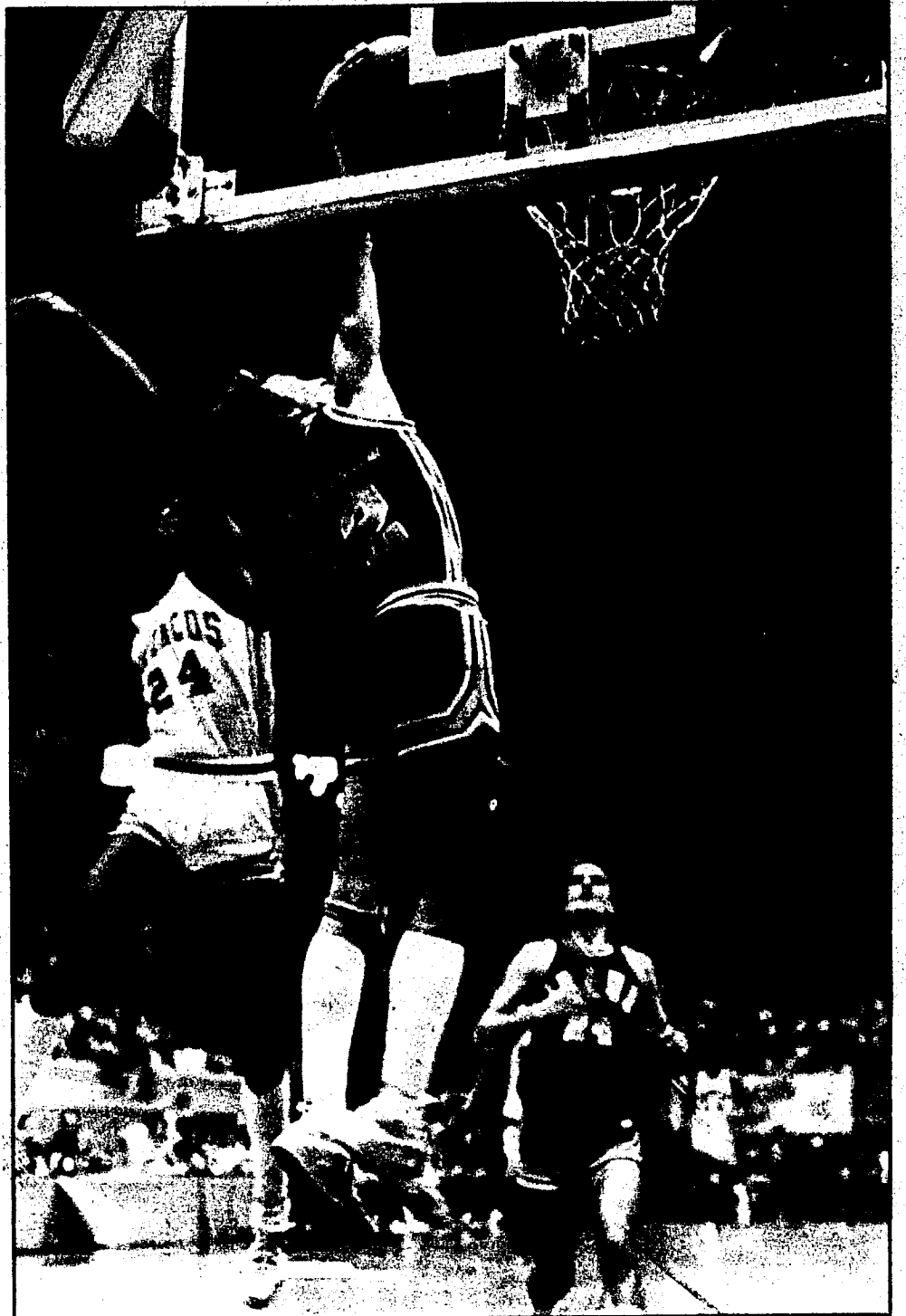


Photo by P. House

Brian Kellerman got the slam, Rawn Hayes got the foul and Idaho got its sixth straight win over BSU. A record 10,145 people watched the game at the new BSU Pavilion.

Women dump USU, BSU

Playing on the road hasn't been too nice for Idaho women's basketball coach Pat Dobratz, but the Vandals sure didn't let their past record affect them while beating Utah State and Boise State last weekend.

The Vandals, 3-4 in Mountain West Athletic Conference play and 9-7 overall, now host Portland State Thursday night in the friendly confines of the Kibbie Dome. The game begins at 5:45 p.m. and will be played as a preliminary match to the men's

game with Montana State.

Idaho entered the University Pavilion in Boise with just a 2-7 record on the road, but matched their number of wins by shrugging off a surprisingly stubborn Utah State team 86-81 Friday night and then holding off Boise State 61-59 in an MWAC game Saturday night.

"I think the girls knew that we couldn't

See Women, page 9

The future looks bright

By Bruce Smith
Staff Writer

One of the busiest and most important weeks in University of Idaho head football coach Dennis Erickson's year begins today, since the official signing date for recruits begins Wednesday.

Erickson, whose team has earned an impressive 9-4 record and the Vandals first Big Sky Conference championship, left Monday for Coeur D'Alene and Spokane to begin a tour that includes Seattle and maybe Boise to sign prospective players.

"This is it. I have been working at recruiting since Dec. 3, right after we lost to Eastern Kentucky in the NAAs," Erickson said. "We've got room for 27 players and we're going to try to fill them all."

This is Erickson's first whole year recruiting for Idaho since taking the job in December 1981. He said that he has a little more help with an entire year behind him and thinks he is going to impress people with some of the names he will return with.

"We're not recruiting just anybody," he said. "We're going mostly after Idaho and Washington athletes and maybe some California people. We're finding players

that are athletes that can help us out all the time they are here."

Erickson said the main positions he is recruiting for are the defensive linemen, defensive secondary and offensive linemen. But he also believes he has found a top-notch running back to help the team.

"I think we have found a real 'blue chipper' running back out of Washington," he said. "I think he is the no. 1 back in the state, but I am not allowed to announce anything until 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. You know, NCAA rules."

The possibility of a top-notch freshman running back could be a key to Vandal hopes for next season since junior tailback Kerry Hickey was forced to leave Idaho for one semester because of academic problems.

Another top player that Erickson is proud about is a defensive back from Houston. Texas was the furthest state he travelled to look for athletes, and he he said new assistant coach Carl Ferrel helped to get that player.

"Yeah, Carl will help in getting a lot of kids out of that area," Erickson said. "He knows a lot of people there and he attracts them here. You'll probably see a few more kids come out of that area."

Erickson paints optimistic Vandal football picture

The Southern California area is where Erickson expects to find a lot of junior college players. He believes that is a top area for JC athletes and he has at least nine spots he wants to fill.

"I've got a friend in California that helps out a lot," he said. "I've made a few trips down there, too. It is a prime spot for athletes because that place is such a densely-populated area that there is a good chance to recruit some good players. We've had some good response from there."

Idaho's 9-4 season last year doesn't seem to affect Erickson in his recruiting. He said he uses his team's record to add to the good reasons for athletes to consider Idaho, but added that the school itself brags a lot.

"I'm sure when a new kid comes looking at Idaho he considers the school a big part of where he wants to go," Erickson said. "He may look at the football program and we tell him a lot about that, but the academics here kind of spice it up a little."

The announcement of what players Erickson has signed will be released at 8 a.m. Wednesday by sports information director Dave Kellogg. From there, Erickson will check his list to see what areas still need help, and will continue recruiting until spring football

Burns surprises Indoor fans with discus win

By Bruce Smith
Staff Writer

The biggest track event for the Kibbie Dome took place last weekend, drawing over 2,000 spectators and keeping fans glued to their seats with the impressive competition.

It all started Friday night with the 8th annual Vandal Indoor meet, featuring former shot put and discus record holder Mac Wilkins going against tough foes like 1984 Olympic hopeful Art Burns, Oregon standout Dean Crouser and local favorite Mitch Crouser.

They started the weekend on

a strong note and it finished late Saturday afternoon at the Best-Western Open Indoor Developmental. The meet included both high school and college favorites. No team scores were kept.

On Friday night Burns surprised most of the fans by throwing the longest discus of the four. His 208 ft. 10 in. put pressure on the other discus throwers and that caused a lot of fouling by Wilkins and Dean Crouser as they tried to top his throw. Burns knew he might have to do better, too, and wound up for a big throw, but the discus slipped out of his hand and just missed shat-

tering one of the glass backboards on the Kibbie Dome basketball court.

Dean Crouser, Mitch's younger brother attending Oregon, won the shot put with a throw of 67 ft. 2½ in. That broke the old field record of 65 ft. 4 in. held previously by Mitch Crouser. Wilkins didn't compete in that event.

Idaho tracksters that finished

well were Allison Falkenberg-Ryan, who claimed first place in the women's 600 meter run.

Dave Harewood keyed two wins for Idaho. He sprinted the 300 meter run and outlasted fellow Vandal trackster Dave Smith at the wire. Harewood won with a 33.61 timing.

Harewood's other win came as part of the men's 1,600 meter relay. He ran the third leg and

then watched Leroy Robinson cross the finish line first to get the win. The Vandal team was lucky to win as Washington State came within an eyelash of winning, but dropped the baton just before the wire and didn't place in the event.

Robinson also had a good meet, winning the men's 1,000 yard run with a 2:09.71.

UI takes third at Oregon Invitational

The Idaho men's and women's swim teams placed third at the Oregon State Invitational last weekend in Corvallis.

The men's team accumulated 479 points, behind Oregon's 719 points and Pacific

Lutheran's 501 points.

The men were led by sophomore Jack Keane. Keane, who sat out last season due to a shoulder injury, swam to first place finishes in the 200 yd butterfly, 1:57.17, the 100 yd

backstroke, 55.36 (meet record), and in the 400 yd intermediate medley, 4:18.39.

Theo Schmeekle, a transfer from Eastern Washington, recorded the Vandals' other first place finish, coming in the 500 yd freestyle with a time of 4:43.75.


The women's team received 456 points, behind Washington State's 719 points and Oregon State's 516.

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Kappa Sigma hosts benefit b-ball marathon

A 24-hour basketball marathon to benefit Mountain States Tumor Institute will be sponsored by Kappa Sigma on Feb. 11-12.

Play in Memorial Gym begins and ends at 12 noon, with trophies awarded to the team which scores the best on a point-total/participants basis.

The entry fee is \$35 and reservations and information may be directed to Greg Cook at 882-9909.

Men netters look strong

By Bruce Smith
Staff Writer

Six returning starters have brought championship hopes to University of Idaho tennis coach Jim Sevall as his team prepares to open the spring season Feb. 15 against Washington State University at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Sevall's club finished fifth in the Big Sky Conference last year after faltering in the playoffs. Sevall said his team hopes to improve on last year's 24-9 record, which included an impressive win over nationally ranked Cal-State Fullerton.

"We have a lot of people coming back and that should help us quite a bit," Sevall said.

Returning are No. 1 singles-player Mike Daily, Suresh Menon, Meng Kai Fong, David Long, Jon Brady and Doug Belcher. So all of last season's starters return except Morfin.

"It's a veteran team coming back. I didn't have to do much recruiting because I knew we would have some good players returning," Sevall said. "We did fairly well in our fall season, despite the weather, and things should look good as soon as we get rolling this year."

The Vandals played six matches during the fall season. They beat Washington State, Portland, and finished fifth in the prestigious Prince Region VII Championships in Provo, Utah.

This spring's schedule includes long road trips to Provo, Phoenix, Ariz., and Las Vegas. The Vandals will play Brigham Young University before taking on Grand Canyon College in the opener of the University of Arizona Championships. The Vandals also will battle Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Arizona.

While in Las Vegas, Idaho will play in the Nevada-Las Vegas Quadrangular. That, Sevall said, should be where the Vandals will find their toughest competition to prepare them for the Big Sky Championships in Ogden, Utah, April 28-May 1.

"We have the talent to win the conference this year," Sevall said. "The team should get plenty of experience playing the schedule we have. I think it will all depend on avoiding mistakes at the tournament."

Intramural corner

Co-Rec Volleyball — entries open today and are due Feb. 17. All games will be played in the Memorial Gym in the evenings Monday-Thursday.

Racquetball (men's doubles) — entries open today and are due Feb. 15.

Skiing (men and women) — entries open today and are due Feb. 15. The meet is scheduled for Feb. 19 at North-South.

Special Event — "Star Wars II" — is scheduled Feb. 7-9 at the SUB Underground. Try your luck

at pinball and video games; prizes will be awarded.

Co-Rec Volleyball Officials — Anyone who officiated men's or women's intramural volleyball in the fall and is interested in officiating some co-rec, please stop by the IM Office.

Congratulations to: Drew Yoder/Jolene Bacca for winning the co-rec tennis tournament and PKA for winning its third consecutive Tug-of-War championship.

Women

from page 7

lose any more games if we want to be in that conference playoff at the end of the season," said Dobratz.

USU held a 49-39 halftime lead, but the second half belonged to Idaho. The Vandals got nine point scoring from their two freshmen guards, Netra McGrew and Annette Bergevin and made a comeback that quickly cut the Aggie lead with 14:00 left and went on to win it.

Denise Brose was the

leading scorer for Idaho, naturally. She put in 19 points, including three straight baskets late in the game when Utah State was trying to make a comeback.

On Saturday night the Broncos were helped by a large crowd that entered the Pavilion for the men's game and made a comeback that decreased a one time nine-point lead to actually go ahead, before Idaho tied the game 59-59 with just seconds remaining. But Brose put in an outside jump shot with :04 left to give the Vandals the win.

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Scholarship fund transferred

Trustees of the Hecla-Bunker Hill Scholarship Fund have transferred that fund's assets to the University of Idaho Foundation, Inc., for establishing the Hecla-Bunker Hill scholarship endowment at the UI.

The assets are valued at \$205,472.

Annual income generated by the endowment will be used to provide Hecla-Bunker Hill scholarships for UI students.

Students who are interested in applying for the scholarships may contact Anne Bailey, acting director of student financial aid, 885-6312.

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Records

— Lance A. West, Moscow, reported last week that someone had removed two Washington license plates from his vehicle while it was parked at Eighth and Harrison streets.

— James Dubois, Moscow, told police last week that someone had removed a picture valued at \$450 from the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

— Last week Moscow police cited and released Katherine M. Bohmer, 22, Moscow, for receiving cable television service from Moscow TV and Cable Co. without paying for it.

— University of Idaho employee Fred Hutchison

reported last week that an unknown amount of nitrous oxide was missing from a lab room in Morrill Hall. Apparently a hose had been cut to get the gas out.

— Suzanne M. Shelley, Moscow was involved on a two vehicle non-injury accident Wednesday in the Sunset Sports parking lot. Shelley was driving

her vehicle into a parking space when she was struck by another vehicle. The other vehicle then left the scene.

— Ellen Lane reported the disappearance of an HP29-C calculator from the College of Mines on Thursday. The calculator was in a tan case and

was valued at \$100.

— Idaho Vending Co. employee John Nail told police Thursday that approximately \$10 worth of food items had been taken from a machine in the Wallace Complex. Entry was gained by prying open the machine located in the Stevenson Wing.

— Police arrested Kenneth Willam Rawson, 21, Moscow, Thursday on a Spokane warrant

for probation violation, Rawson was taken to Latah County Jail. No bond was set.

— David Roy Williams, Moscow, was cited for driving with obstructed vision after his vehicle collided head on with a vehicle driven by Jeffery D. Ellison, also Moscow, as it was stopped at a stop sign on Friday. The windows in Williams' vehicle were covered with ice when the vehicle struck Ellison's vehicle.

No one was injured. Approximately \$500 damage was done to Ellison's vehicle and about \$1,000 to Williams'.

— Dean Vetrus reported the disappearance of some microphones from the SUB Friday.

— Two unidentified white males entered the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Sunday and removed a house portrait valued at \$650. The portrait was later returned to the sorority.




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Chemists schedule lecture

Members of the Washington-Idaho border section of the American Chemical Society at the University of Idaho and Washington State University will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Richard J. Field today at 4 p.m. at WSU. Field, a kineticist from the

University of Montana, will lecture on *Oscillating Chemical Reactions from Nerve Impulse Conduction Through Engineering to Evolution*.

Field's lecture will be in Room 201 of Fullmer Hall, WSU. The lecture is free.

UI student killed in accident

A University of Idaho student was one of two people killed in a double collision involving three vehicles north of Worley, Saturday morning.

Two other persons, including another UI student, were seriously injured in the pile up that took place on an icy section of US 95 about 23 miles south of Coeur d'Alene.

Killed in the accident were UI freshman David E. Birchfield, 18, of Mountain Home, and Katrina L. Gundlach, 21, of Coeur d'Alene, who was a passenger in the car driven by Birchfield. Robin R. Rollis, 19, of Hagerman, Idaho, also a passenger in Birchfield's car and a freshman at the Moscow school, is in critical condition with serious head injuries at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

The accident took place at 6:35 a.m. when Birchfield's northbound vehicle failed to negotiate an icy curve, according to the report

filed by Idaho State Patrolman Phil Broesch. The vehicle then slid broadside into the southbound lane where it collided with a southbound tractor/trailer rig owned by Zirbel Transport Inc. of Lewiston. The truck was driven by Richard K. Kelley, 50, of Weippe.

Kelley was not injured, and following the collision, used a fire extinguisher to put out flames from the engine of Birchfield's car. He then began setting out flares to mark the scene of the accident when another northbound vehicle driven by Deo R. Meier, 55, of Post Falls, skidded into the Zirbel truck.

Meier and Rollis were initially taken to Kootenai Memorial Hospital in Coeur d'Alene, and Rollis was then transferred to Sacred Heart. Meier is now listed in stable condition at Kootenai's intensive care unit.

The Idaho State Patrol said Birchfield and Rollis were apparently going to an Army Reserve meeting at Wallace.

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