

ARGONAUT

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1983

Vol. 88, No. 11

University of Idaho

Tuesday

Idaho's college faculties need to get the word out on why tenure is necessary. Opinion, page 3.

The balanced budget passed last week by the Idaho Legislature means trouble for the UI. See page 2.

Idaho's men's basketball team saw its 43-game home winning streak broken Saturday. Sports, page 6.



Daycare.....	\$ 90.00
Rent.....	\$200.00
Shoes for kids.....	\$ 30.00



Dissolutions

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Robert James Lawton and Darla Louise Lawton.
Dwayne Lewis Norton and Elizabeth Ann Norton

Divorces

Filed
Carol Louise West from Harvey West.

Granted

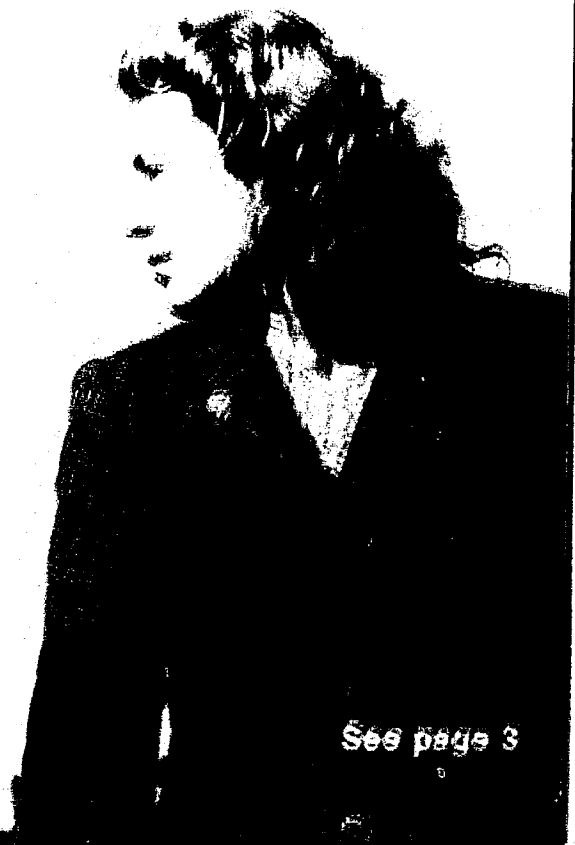
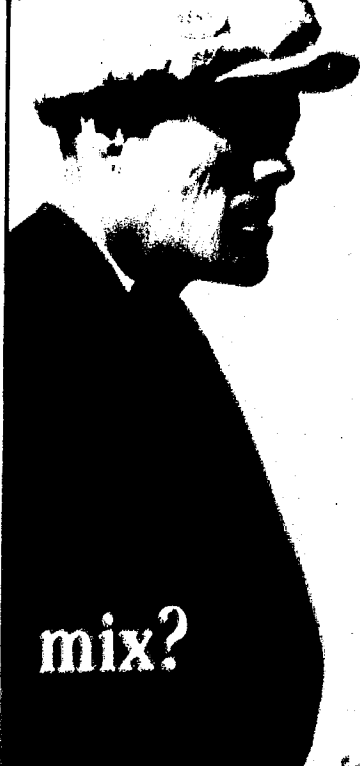
Susan Ann Frysing from Humbert Allen Frysing
Monica Lela Monakov from Hughbert Lawrence Monakov.

Marriage Licenses

David Cloat and Gayle Woods, both of Paradise Valley.
Kent Hardun of Shiateville and Andrea Vongan of Lorraine.
John Green of Huston and Mary Broader of Ellsvie.
Charles Gatenberg and Carolyn Bates, both of Hilton Falls.

Marriage and School

How well do they mix?



See page 3

Campus

Food stamp changes bad for students

Changes in the federal food stamp program, which went into effect Feb. 1, make it tougher now for college students to get food stamps.

Married college students all over the country who qualified for food stamps before may not be able to qualify under the new rules, said Jeri Pool, an eligibility examiner for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Moscow.

In order to meet the new requirements, students now must either be working 20 hours a week, be on work-study or be caring for a child under the age of six.

Now, if the husband is going to school but has a wife who stays home with the child, or works, they will be ineligible for the program, Pool said.

The law calls for the applicant to be caring for a child who is either under six or between the ages of six and twelve if there is not an available babysitter.

The department is unsure of the number of students who will be affected by the new rules since the certification process is already finished for the semester. And unless changes

Balanced budget bodes ill for UI

By Steve Nelson
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho could lose \$460,200 in general education funds by June 30 if a bill designed to balance Idaho's 1983 budget becomes law.

The Republican bill passed the Senate Thursday by a vote of 19-16, one day after the measure cleared the House.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, voted against the bill "primarily because of the cuts, not only for education, but for other state agencies that can't stand any further cuts."

Dobler said she believes Gov. John Evans will veto the bill, or at least portions of it, such as the cuts in state agency spending. She said a veto could probably be upheld by the Senate because of the

narrow margin in the bill's passage.

Besides the spending cuts, a temporary sales tax increase of 1-cent, effective March 1, is contained in the bill and tax notes will be issued to cover any deficit in the state budget as of July 1. The tax notes will be paid off by revenue earned from the sales tax.

Dobler said other means besides spending cuts could be used in conjunction with the tax increase to balance the '83 budget.

"There have been some very reasonable proposals made to increase the revenues over and above this temporary sales tax increase," Dobler said. Certain tax exemptions to businesses, she said, could be closed to raise the needed revenue, without imposing spending cuts. For example, she said the tax exemption for the INEL nuclear plant in

Idaho Falls, which was used years ago to "tempt" the federal government to locate there, could be eliminated.

"What I'm hearing from the business community," Dobler said, "is they stand to lose more from the erosion of education than a tax increase."

She described the sales tax increase as an "onerous burden" for the majority of Idahoans and said, "I think we ought to tax the people who are prospering (from the recession) rather than the victims."

Dave McKinney, UI financial vice president, said if the bill becomes law, the university would have to cut \$460,200 from general education funds. Cuts would come in areas like salary savings from position freezes and delaying physical plant improvements.

in financial aid merit recertification, students will not be affected until fall.

Grad admissions is council topic

The Faculty Council will review a proposed suspension of the provisional enrollment program at the graduate school and the admission of students involved in the Upward Bound program at its meeting today.

Currently the graduate school

has a special admission category for students who don't qualify for full standing. A student can receive a conditional admittance and upon completion of the conditions specified by the registrar will be considered a graduate student with full standing.

The reduction of staff at the graduate school has made it impossible to keep up with the paperwork, he added. This is why the council is considering a change in procedure.

Students would still be able to

enter the graduate program if they do not meet the requirements, but they would have to attain admittance differently, Bray said.

The first way would be to register as an undergraduate or non-matriculated student until requirements are met. The second would be to petition the Graduate Council if there are extenuating circumstances.

The other admission question the council will discuss concerns

students in the federally funded Upward Bound program.

ASUI Senate to discuss rules

The ASUI senate will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Chiefs Room in the SUB, with a pre-session before at 6 p.m. Some bills on the agenda that may be discussed include a bill to change the rules and regulations, a financial bill, and some appointments may be ratified.

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ON THE COVER:

Marriage for students can be a collage of different scenes, ranging from the bliss of the wedding to the anger of a dispute. Design by Deb Gilbertson and Ann Fichtner.

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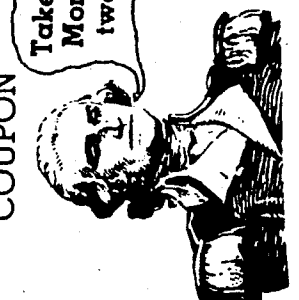
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Married students

By Andy Taylor
Staff Writer

When most students figure their expenses for a semester they don't figure in \$220 a month for child care, nor does the average student schedule time to spend with his or her family in a given week of school.

These are just two of the concerns married students may face while attending college. Married students comprise a large minority at the University of Idaho. Their lifestyle differs greatly from that of "typical" 18- to 22-year-old students who are away from home for the first time.

"Single people don't understand or have an inkling of what it is like to struggle through school and be responsible for a family at the same time," said married student Michael Borden, 27, a UI senior in history and political science.

Though each married couple faces a different situation — one spouse in school while the other works, both spouses in school, couples with children and couples without them, etc. —

they experience some common problems and advantages.

A strain on finances is one problem couples share with single students, though couples with children have expenses that single students don't have to worry about.

"Between two incomes we manage, but buying food, paying for daycare, car payments, plus other expenses are a tremendous burden," said Borden. "The cost of children's clothes is outrageous. For instance, a pair of shoes for my oldest daughter (she's two and a half) costs \$11 and we have to buy her a new pair every two months."

Borden receives veteran's benefits, and his wife, Carol, works full time as a secretary in the UI biochemistry department. The couple has two daughters, ages two and one-half and nine months. Daycare and babysitter costs are approximately \$220 a month for the Borden.

Couples without children also experience financial problems. Contrary to the old saying, two don't necessarily live cheaper than one, at least according to Jim Morris, a staff member at the

Student Counseling Center who works frequently with married couples. Often one or both spouses must work. Even then couples don't always have extra money so they have less time and money to spend on recreational activities. Couples can develop a "work only" ethic and miss out on valuable recreation time which can help counteract the stress school creates.

The time school requires, both in and out of class, also causes problems for a family. Mary Turek, who attended Idaho last semester and whose husband currently does, commented, "You can be a student or raise a family, it's hard to do both. It's real difficult to be a parent and still maintain communication with your children. It was real hard for me to turn off school and get back into my family. It took a lot

of energy to change gears from being a student to being a mother."

Because of conflicting work and school schedules, married couples often don't see each other more than a few minutes in a day, or for more than a few hours during the weekends. According to Morris, a lack of communication, loneliness and isolation can result when couples don't interact often.

"It's very important for couples to talk to each other regularly, even if they have to schedule 15-30 minutes in a day to do it," Morris said. "Couples need to share with each other and with

mutual friends."

Married students are treated differently by their peers and many of the recreational activities in Moscow are geared towards younger, single students.

Jennie Spiker, 21, agreed. "A lot of people act like being married is a disease when they find out I'm married," she said.

Though Jennie and her husband Scott say they sometimes get flack about being married, they still generally engage in the same social activities their single friends do.

See Married, page 5

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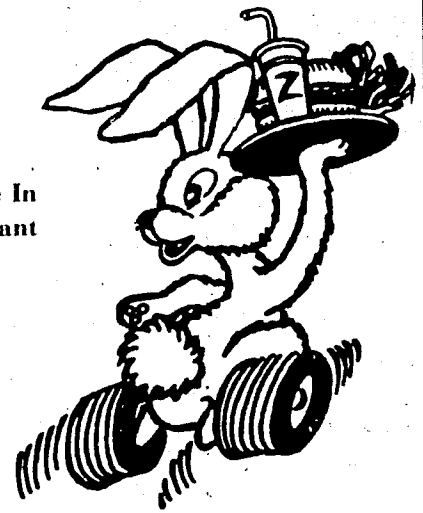
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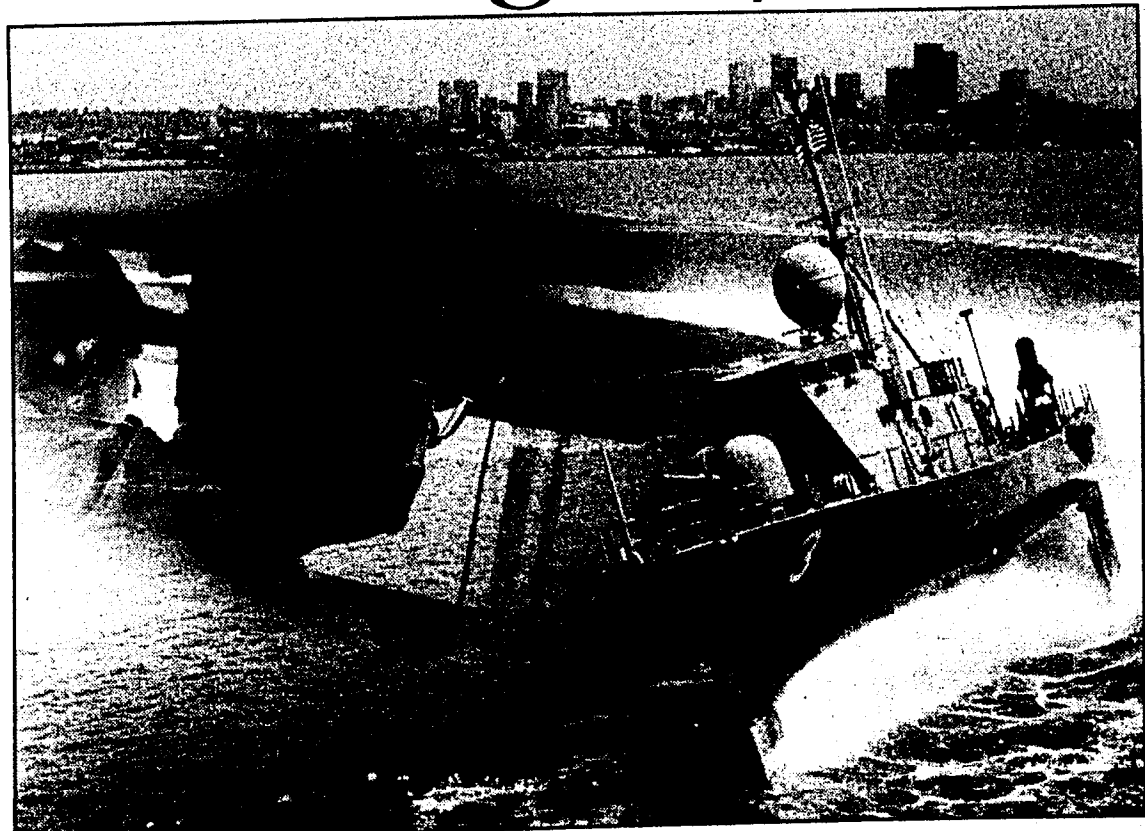


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Opinion

Tenure needs understanding

It is a sign of just how much university faculties take the matter of tenure for granted that the system in Idaho has been attacked recently. Now, because of the faculties' complacency, they are faced with the unpleasant task of overcoming the obvious misconceptions that many people apparently have about tenure.

In testimony before an Idaho Senate committee recently, one senator — Terry Sverdsten, R-Cataldo, — attacked the system by saying that most people are disgusted with the idea of tenure and that it should be drastically altered if not eliminated. And the executive director of the Idaho Board of Education, Charles McQuillen, backed up Sverdsten by pointing out the system's shortcomings.

Sverdsten's remarks displayed the kind of misconceptions that people have about tenure. Many of those outside the academic system see it as a way for professors to work for seven years and then to sit back and not worry about job performance because the job is protected.

In truth, tenure does not protect the job, as the recent financial exigency situation at the University of Idaho — in which tenured professors were fired — ably demonstrated. What it does is protect academic freedom, the free exchange of ideas that is necessary in a university. It prevents a professor from being fired for proposing unpopular viewpoints in his or her classes.

There are, however, some problems with the system. McQuillen pointed out the chief one: A tenured professor could fail to perform to the kind of standards expected of him because tenure throws roadblocks up for those who want to force him to perform.

This is a problem that there is no getting around, mainly because to eradicate it would create an even greater evil. If a professor can be fired because of so-called incompetency, then there will be no safeguard for academic freedom, because it will be a simple matter for unpopular professors to be labeled incompetent and then fired regardless of actual performance.

Moreover, the problem isn't that widespread. Most professors are in fact dedicated enough to their jobs to perform to the best of their abilities. To change the system would mean killing an important safeguard for all just to get rid of a problem created by a few. To do so in Idaho alone would mean driving professors from Idaho to states where tenure is treated as it should be.

But the misconceptions obviously exist. The faculties themselves can be blamed for that, because they apparently have felt themselves above explaining the necessity of tenure to the average person. But if they don't start getting the word out, they may not find themselves above things like looking for new jobs.

—David Neiwert

Letters

A symptom or disease?

Editor:

When a doctor has a sick patient, it's always best if he can cure the disease and not just a few of the symptoms. So too, when a country is in trouble, it's so important to find the very root of its problems and solve that. And it even works for student government; it's a big mistake to confuse a disease's symptom for the disease itself. Confusing the two is so easy to do, it can happen to anyone, even maybe to Bill Malan and his article last Friday, "Fun is 'None of the Above.'"

Bill points his finger at corrupt politicians as the cause of the country's (and the university's) problems: he compares them to "muggers," and laments that there aren't enough good candidates on the ballot. The effect, he claims, is voter apathy and fatalism, that "less than one-half of those eligible vote." Poor politicians the disease, apathy the symptom. Unfortunately, he has it just backwards.

Whoever said "a country is only as good as its people" had it closest. He didn't say "a country is only as good as its politicians," rather it's the people that count. So it follows from this that if a country has problems, the citizens themselves are to blame (not the politicians) — people should point their finger at themselves, and say their mea culpas. And if there aren't enough good candidates on the ballot, each person should recognize: "it's my fault, I didn't inform myself enough to run for office myself," or (just the same) "I didn't care enough to get out and motivate good candidates to run, ones I could support."

Voter apathy the disease, poor politicians the symptom.

So when Bill Malan calls for a "none of the above" block on the ballot and thinks it a victory for the discontented, it's really a vote of self-failure. It's a vote saying "it was our responsibility to get good candidates, and we failed." We were asked to rise to a challenge, but we surrendered.

And if the country, like the university, has problems, Bill, now there is a solution with which to fight back: INVOLVEMENT, and the testing ground is here. Motivated students and motivated citizens are the cure to the real disease. Maybe it's just the view of an optimist, but only, if only, all the energy spent to elect government vacancies were spent to find candidates with solutions ... Really, I guess I'm just comparing government to a glass and how it's a mistake to see it as half-empty, when it's really half-full.

Margaret Nelson

Where were the fans?

Editor:

A relatively small and unresponsive crowd made its appearance at the eighth Annual Vandal Indoor track meet last Friday evening, which is unfortunate. Considering the thousands of spectators that attend Vandal basketball and football games, it is ironic that these same fans choose a Rainier beer and *The Dukes of Hazzard* television show over some of the finest athletic competition displayed in the Pacific Northwest.

It is equally surprising to me that prospective Olympians featured at the track meet cannot attract a sizeable audience to the acclaimed Vandal Indoor. Of course, one must realize that American Mac Wilkens only won the 1976 Olympic gold medal in the discus throw. Fellow teammate Art Burns was ranked a mere 2nd in the world last year. Distance runner Peter Koech only ran the fifth fastest 5,000 meter in the history of track and field last year. Steeplechaser Richard Tuwei only finished first at the 1982 NCAA track and field championships.

Personally, I find it absurd that the Vandal Indoor track meet cannot attract a crowd of at least 5,000 people. Furthermore, close analysis of the situation reveals that actions which stimulate one's mind in sports are obviously present at all track meets; there is certainly no lack of action in Dave Harewood's

33.61 second 300 meter dash or Allison Ryan's 600 meter run. Additionally, money could not be a factor; UI students were admitted free of charge.

Perhaps Carl Lewis, the University of Houston's outstanding long jumper and sprinter can instill an appreciation for the sport of track and field into your mind with his comments to Track and Field News staff reporter Dave Johnson: "I'm doing something that no football player can say he is. I am the No. 1 athlete in my event in the world. No football player can say that because they do not play the world."

It appears to me that this dilemma can only be explained by stating that basketball and football has made such an astounding impact on American society, that the aforementioned sports take priority over anything, and conversely, track and field takes precedence over nothing — not even *The Dukes of Hazzard*.

Chris Schrier

There's room for change

Editor:

In defense of Mr. Day, I'd like to address this letter to the two Rednecks, I mean Conservatives, in the last issue. Let me first state that I'm proud to be an American, there is no better country and I vote at every election.

Consider this, however. You own the nicest house on the block. Your pet is the Merrill-Lynch bull and the manure inside is three feet deep. Wouldn't you want to try to clean up your situation, even though your house is still the best on the block? There is room for improvement in this country.

As for the 10.8 percent unemployment figure, that figure is the amount of people drawing checks. Those whose benefits have ended and those who have just given up are not included. If you did consult the experts, you'd know the true figure is closer to 30 percent. How many people do you know that are out of work?

As far as industry is concerned, I'd like to buy American. But a consumer can only be burned so many times. Japanese products are just superior, reliable and more economical. American industry has to change, starting at the top with the "Fat Cats". Why do the workers and the poor always have to tighten their belts first?

You're concerned about homosexuals. If you leave them alone, they'll leave you alone. They don't solicit members like many church groups that threaten you with eternal damnation. As for teaching children, the overwhelming majority of child molesters are "good" heterosexual family men. It is very likely that many of your teachers have been gay and you never knew it.

State enforced public school prayer is unconstitutional. Thank heaven our forefathers recognized the necessity for the separation of church and state. They knew of the abuses of a state enforced religion. By the way, do you remember the movie *The Exorcist*? Do you remember the name of the kid possessed by the devil? Right!

Gary Barr

The not-so-Golden Girls

Editor:

A few comments on the Golden Girls burlesque show direct from Las Vegas ... what can one say?

While viewing the halftime performance at the Idaho-Montana game Saturday night, various comments were overhead. One stary-eyed male spectator remarked, "This is disgusting." Another man observed, "Are we in Moscow, Idaho?" Still another commented, "We should have sat closer." The women spectators who comprise at least 50 percent of the audience would probably derive more enjoyment from a routine performed by a comparable male act. I will admit that the girls do perform their dance routines well. Personally, however, I view the performance as degrading to women and as a giant step backwards for womankind at Idaho.

Linda Sanders

Married

Borden commented further on this subject from a different angle: "Friends in my peer group at school are generally six or seven years younger and are single. Their social life is radically different from mine. It's difficult to participate in their social life and they find it difficult to participate in mine."

He described his home life as more sedentary than that of his peers. He said he enjoys homecooked meals and the company of his wife and daughters and doesn't mind having drinks with his friends. However, going out to the bars to pick up women or "watching *Fantasia* while high on mushrooms after snorting cocaine" are experiences he doesn't regret missing. Carol, his wife, said that the social activities in Moscow are opposite from what you might find in most places because they're directed toward single people instead of couples. She said it's different, but not hard to adjust to.

Another problem couples may encounter are unfamiliar sex roles which can affect self-esteem and self-concept, according to Morris. For example, say the husband is going to school and his wife is supporting him. The husband may become uncomfortable with his wife as the breadwinner for the family and he may be unfamiliar with having

to care for children when his wife is at work. The husband can become resentful.

The question concerning sex roles that troubles the Spikers is what they'll do after they graduate from school. Scott is studying photography, while Jennie is majoring in chemistry. Though they plan to relocate where Scott can find a job, other couples find it hard to decide whose role is more important when it comes to finding jobs.

Morris also said a spouse's self-esteem can be affected when one partner is getting an education and the other is not. As an example, Morris gave an example of the husband in school and the wife at home. The wife becomes less capable of communicating and understanding her husband than his friends are. The wife may feel threatened by her intellectual inadequacy in understanding her spouse's studies, and be frustrated by the fact her husband is sharing with other people all day long and doesn't have time for her.

If the partners spend time together and share experiences, though, both can benefit from the education and the spouse out of school need not be threatened. Again, communication and sharing time are essential according to Morris. Having mutual friends is also a plus.

Borden pointed out a change

that an education can have on a person and a couple.

"You change over the years with education. You have to make sure you accept each other. It's amazing how much your attitude can change by attending school. I'm not the same person. We have to accept each other for what we are and change."

Even though married students face many difficulties while in school, their situation has its positive aspects.

"There's stability in having company," said Borden. "The company is consistent. While in the Navy I experienced loneliness and know what it is. I haven't been lonely since I married."

While many single students are looking for a meaningful relationship and getting distracted, married students are cultivating a serious relationship.

While in school, couples have the opportunity to further bond their relationship, to develop long term friendships and broaden their experiences.

Scott Spiker said, "When you're married there is always somebody there. In that respect it's great. When you've had a bad day, instead of coming home and kicking the dog or whatever, you talk your problem out with somebody."

Records

— Kathy Sue Wheeler, Idaho Falls, was cited for failure to yield last week after her vehicle struck another driven by Steven Lee Myhre, Moscow. Wheeler was attempting to make a left turn from A street onto Jackson when she turned her vehicle in front of Myhre's. Damage done to Wheeler's vehicle was \$1500 and \$200 damage was done to Myhre's.

— Brian R. Sanderson and Kyle Nolan Hawley, Moscow, and Raymond E. Stephens, Pullman, were involved in a three car accident at the intersection of Main and Third streets last week. Hawley's vehicle was stopped at a red light as Stephens was making a left turn in the path of Sanderson's vehicle. Sanderson veered right to avoid Stephens and struck Hawley. Sanderson was cited for driving too fast for road conditions. Stephens was cited for failure to yield. \$1200 damage was done to Hawley's vehicle and \$1500 to Sanderson's. Stephens' vehicle was not damaged.

— Anna Jean Flomer, Moscow, reported the theft of a coffee table from the Wallace Complex. The table was valued at \$150.

— Police arrested Ronald W. Whittenburg, 21, Moscow, Wednesday on a failure to appear warrant. He was released after posting \$50 bond.

— Samuel W. Merriman, 21, Moscow, was cited Wednesday for malicious injury to property after he apparently broke an antenna on a car belonging to Edward D. Oare.

— Police cited and released Francis Tracey Dean, 21, Moscow, for possessing an open container of alcohol in the Kibbie Dome Thursday.

— Robert Lawrence Kardell, 22, Moscow was cited and released Thursday for having an open container of alcohol in the Kibbie Dome.

— David Romanko, Moscow, reported Thursday that someone stole his watch from the UI swim center. The quartz watch with a silver mesh band was valued at \$80.

— Jim Hill, Moscow, reported to police Thursday that someone took the battery from his vehicle parked on Deakin avenue.

— Pat Murphy, Moscow, told police Friday that a UI parking sticker had been stolen from his car.

— Bradford Michael Purdy and Tonya Marie Howe, both of Moscow, were involved in a two car non-injury accident early Saturday morning at the intersection of Third and Lilly.

— Police cited and released Kevin Douglas Burton, 20, Moscow, for disturbing the peace early Saturday.

— President of the Delta Chi Fraternity Johnny Alan Hale was cited for disturbing the peace Saturday morning. Hale was cited because of a loud party at the fraternity.

— Gloria Willis, Moscow, reported that someone removed a plastic savings account book from her living room Monday or Tuesday. The account book contained \$100, a credit card and her driver's license.

— Steven Hall Becker, 19, Moscow was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages and/or drugs early Sunday. Becker was incarcerated in the Latah County Jail in lieu of \$300 bond.

— Mike Gibson, Moscow, reported the theft of a Gitane 10-speed bicycle from his residence Sunday.

Events

TUESDAY, FEB. 15.

— It's Susan B's Birthday! Celebrate it with lunch at the Women's Center. Bring something for the potluck lunch and meet this foremother (yep, in the flesh). The lunch begins at 12:30 p.m.

— The Spanish Tertulia meets today at 9:30 a.m., AD 316, for informal Spanish conversation.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16.

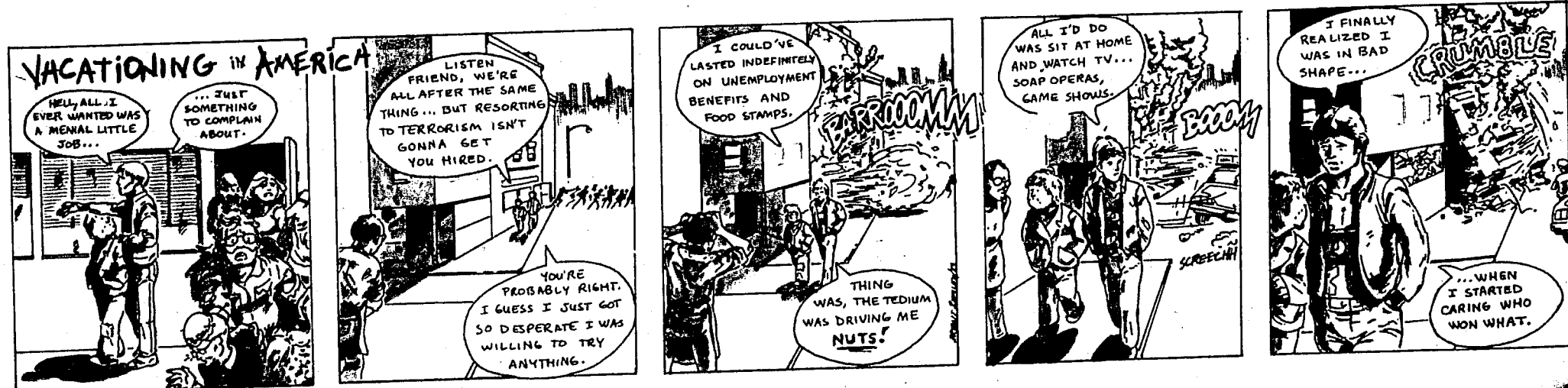
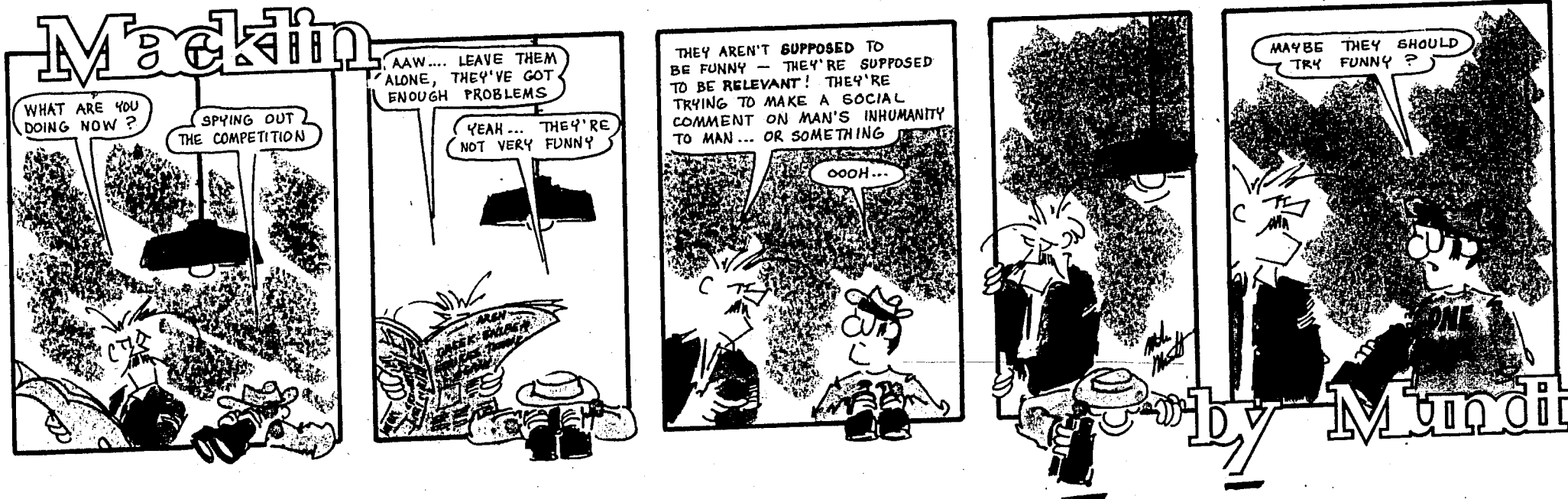
— The German *Kaffeeklatsch* meets this afternoon for a short film, refreshments and German conversation. The 4 p.m. program is in AD 316.

— "The Wheel of Fortune: Money for the Lifespan," is the 12:30 p.m. program at the Women's Center. Betty Turner will speak on managing money effectively throughout life. The program is free and

open to the public.

— The Sierra Club meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the SUB. Ted Kavalicky, recently appointed supervisor of the Nez Perce National Forest, will speak.

— The Outdoor Program features a slide show of Alaskan scenes. The 7:30 p.m. program is scheduled in the SUB's Borah Theater, and will include scenes from the "inside passage."



Sports

Montana dashes win streak and host hopes

If you're wondering how Idaho might be able to beat Montana this year, should the Vandal men be fortunate enough to get a third crack, join the crowd.

Idaho forward Phil Hopson couldn't say, as he sat in a somber locker room following last Saturday's basketball game after seeing the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome winning streak stopped at 43 games,

80-61 by the veteran Grizzlies.

More important than the streak, which fell three games shy of Weber State's 46 straight wins at home in the mid-1970s, was the effect the loss will have on the Big Sky's post-season tournament.

The University of Montana, now 7-1, has the leg up on hosting the four-team field which likely will include Nevada-Reno,

Weber State and the Vandals. One Weber record Idaho did eclipse was the league's record attendance mark.

Saturday's 11,800 crowd broke Weber's 11,715 standard which was reached on three separate occasions.

The Vandals face Nevada Thursday night, a team they lost to earlier in the year at Reno. Saturday's loss was just as damaging psychologically to the Vandals, but Idaho assistant coach Barry Collier feels his players can deal with the job left for them the remainder of the season.

"It was certainly something of a letdown considering what was

at stake," Collier said. "This time of year, the mental part of the game becomes more important, but we have the type of players that make us feel they'll come back and be ready to play."

Along with the home streak, a \$160 rim was also broken, courtesy of a Derrick Pope alley-oop dunk. Pope received a technical for the incident, even though it was fairly clear his forearms broke it and not any hang-time.

It was just one of a number of questionable calls, which Pope said went to neither side's favor, but what Idaho fans had to feel was Montana's, as Brian Kellerman picked up four fouls in the first half, and three within the first five minutes.

Blaine Sylvester, watching the action underneath Idaho's hoop in the first half, didn't see the hammers laid on Idaho's Hopson and Kelvin Smith that Idaho coach Don Monson did.

Idaho-Kentucky game set

A verbal agreement between Idaho basketball coach Don Monson and University of Kentucky officials has been made which will put the Vandals on the Wildcats' 1983-84 schedule.

Idaho assistant coach Barry Collier confirmed it is now just a matter of drawing up the contract, signing and returning it.

The date of the contest has yet to be determined.

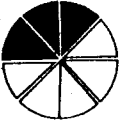
The Vandals will play in the nation's largest basketball facility, 23,600-seat Adolph Rupp Arena. Idaho has already appeared in the country's No. 2 facility, Marriott Center at Brigham Young University.

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ARGONAUT EDITOR
Fall 1983

Recommended qualifications:

1 year of previous newspaper experience, or 2 semesters *Argonaut* experience.
Knowledge of Libel laws
Knowledge of budget procedures
Previous photo experience

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS EDITOR

Recommended qualifications:

Previous experience working on a yearbook staff
Knowledge of yearbook design and layout
Knowledge of budget procedures and bidding procedures
Photography experience desired

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Recommended qualifications:

Photojournalism experience
Experience in darkroom techniques
Background in design and graphics
Knowledge of budget procedures

KUOI-FM STATION MANAGER

Recommended qualifications:

Must have knowledge of FCC Rules and Regulations
Previous radio experience (preferably in management)
Working knowledge of station operations
Knowledge of budget procedures

**A portfolio will be required.
CLOSING DATE: Tues. Feb. 22, 1983 5 p.m.
Applications to be turned into Communications Secretary**

Nor-Pac Championships begin here Thursday

The University of Idaho men's and women's swim teams will host the 1983 Nor-Pac swimming championships this Thursday through Saturday at the UI Swim Center.

Prelims will begin each day at 10 a.m. and the finals are scheduled at 6 p.m. A total of

nine teams will be represented. In women's competition, the University of Washington appears as the team to beat. "When Washington can bring over 20 girls, it will be very difficult for them to get beat. We have a chance to sneak in there. The women who have qualified for

nationals aren't rested for Nor-Pacs. They'll be swimming tired. They can't hope to do their best," said Idaho coach Frank Burlison.

The Vandals will be led by Sarah Osborne in the backstroke, Jennifer Norton and Jodi Valley in the intermediate medley, Anne Kincheloe and Tracy Thomas in the breaststroke, and Kate Kemp and Tracy Thomas in the freestyle.

"We have girls returning who placed in nationals last year and we have a very well balanced team. We don't have one star that can carry us. The odds are against us since we lost Nancy

Bechtholdt," said Burlison.

The men's team is out to improve on last year's fifth place finish in the Nor-Pacs. Burlison

looks for Washington to again conquer the field. "All the teams have 18 men, we have 10. We can't overcome the depth of the other teams," Burlison said.

Intramural Corner

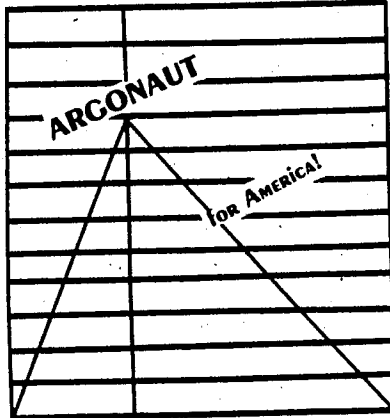
Bowling (women's) — begins today at 4:30 p.m. at the SUB Underground. Check the schedule on the IM Bulletin Board in the Memorial Gym for dates.

Basketball Playoffs (men) — began last night and continue tonight and next week. Schedules were not mailed so check the IM Bulletin Board.

Basketball Playoffs (women) — playoffs begin Wednesday night. The top two teams from each league will play off for first place. All third place teams from each league will play off for third place.

Racquetball (men) — entries are due today in the IM Office.
Co-Rec Volleyball — entries are due Thursday.

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Women suffer another loss

Idaho's women's basketball team slipped to 4-5 in Mountain West basketball play Saturday night, upset 77-66 by Eastern Washington.

The 3-6 Eagles, 9-12 overall,

outrebounded the Vandals 41-26, who are 10-8 overall.

Idaho travels to Weber State and Idaho State, Feb. 18-19, respectively.

RATHSKELLER'S
 This week rock to
BLACK ROSE

TUES. — **T & S NIGHT**
 Tonic and sours 75¢ all night
Henry Weinhard's, bottles, 2 for \$1.50 all night

WED. — **DOE NIGHT**
LADIES Free cover and 50¢ well drinks 7-9 pm
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THURS. — **BUCK NIGHT**

10 Games for \$1.00
 or
24 Games for \$2.00

Mr. Bill's
 (coupon expires noon 2/18/83)
610 S. MAIN (across from the Billiard Den)

Check out Marine Aviation
 Captain Thomas Koger will give a film presentation on the history of Marine Corps aviation at 7 p.m. in the Navy Building on Feb. 17. Anyone interested in aviation is invited to attend.
 You can find out more about the presentation by calling Captain Kenneth England at (509) 456-3746 collect in Spokane.

Marines
 Maybe you can be one of us. The few. The proud. The Marines.

Appearing Wednesday
DARK STAR

Dance to Rock 'n Roll

pool games

BILLIARD DEN
 Live Music Wed.-Sat. 8:30pm-1:00am
 611 S. Main, Downtown Moscow • 882-0442 (next to the Fire Department)
 Happy Hour Mon-Fri 4-7 pm

8. Argonaut — Tuesday, February 15, 1983
PCC to keep cards coming

A new campaign to get students writing state legislators concerning issues that affect them and higher education in Idaho has been announced by Dodd Snodgrass, chairman of

ASUI's Political Concerns Committee.

More information on the campaign can be obtained through the ASUI office at the SUB.

SAME DAY PROCESSING

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 and
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6. ROOMMATES

I need a roommate for a nice furnished apartment. Half rent plus half utilities. Deposit required. Call 882-2997.

7. JOBS

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-ID-2, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625.

Typing. \$1 per page. Thesis, manuscripts, term papers; most anything. Call 882-2442, evenings/weekends.

U.S. SUMMER JOBS. 1000's of opportunities. Summer camps, government jobs, theaters, resorts and more! See America. "1983 Summer Employment Directory". \$9.95. N.S.D., Box 1715, Los Gatos, CA, 95031-1715.

MENI-WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career.

Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. C-8, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

8. FOR SALE

Perfect for Valentine's Day! Pair of peachfaced Lovebirds w/cage, \$50. 885-7696, keep trying!

9. AUTOS

Are you looking for a used car or truck? Does your car or truck need repairs? Domestic and foreign. Call or see **GEORGE'S AUTO REPAIR, INC.**, Troy Hwy. and Veatch, Moscow, 882-0876.

1975 VW Dasher wagon. Standard transmission, 30 mpg. \$1500. 882-3974 or 885-6284.

11. RIDES

SPOKANE AIRPORT CONNECTION Daily van service from anywhere on campus or within Moscow. See Travel Agents or call **CAMPUS LINK**, 882-1223.

12. WANTED

Going on leave (sabbatical?) next year? Have your house sat-on by a mature couple in their early 30's. 882-0506, ask for Cynde or John.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

GENERAL ANXIETY MANAGEMENT TRAINING (A.M.T.). Pre-registration required prior to 2-18-83. A.M.T. groups limited to two groups only. Call 885-6716, UCC 309.

LEARN TO FLY. Inter-State Air, 882-8644, 334-6882.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Found: Ladies watch, Memorial Gym area. Identify, pay for ad. 885-7925.

Cat lost—Long haired white Persian. Missing 2-8-83 from 6th and Adams. Dearly missed. 882-1339.

Found: one friendly female cat. Black and white with flecks of orange. About four to six months and seems house trained. If this is yours, call 882-0427 nights.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

ALASKA. SUMMER JOBS. Good money. \$93. Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more... "Summer Employment Guide" 1983 employer listings. \$4.95. Alasco, Box 2573, Saratoga, CA, 95070-0573.

Weekend of February 26-27 ONLY rent one pair of skis, get second pair FREE! Backpacks \$2 per weekend all month. Visit Outdoor Programs noon to 4 p.m. weekdays. SUB basement.

Cruise ship jobs! \$14-28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, directory, newsletter. (916) 722-1111, Ext. Idaho.

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We invite you to look into the volunteer opportunities beginning this year in 65 developing nations. See our representatives for details.

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Contact Peace Corps in Moscow
 885-6757, UCC 241