

ARGONAUT

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University of Idaho



Editor's note: Richard Gibb has been president of the University of Idaho for more than five years, serving as its leader during perhaps its worst budget crisis ever. *The Argonaut* recently interviewed the president in this progress report.

By Brian Beesley
Contributing writer

Could you describe, in a general sense, your role and mission at the university?

Occasionally, if I meet with a class of students, they'll say, "What do you do as president?" and it's very difficult to answer. The best way is just to bring my appointment book and show it to them.

The (Idaho) Board (of Education) empowers the president of this

President Gibb

How his garden grows

university — I'm not talking about me, I'm talking about the president, whoever that person is — with certain responsibilities and certain authorities. Those are rather specific in the Faculty-Staff Handbook. As for specifics, I preside at the faculty meetings, I am the official spokesman for the university, I attend the board meetings, I present the budget request, I will present whatever academic program requests there

are.

Of course, an awful lot of people work to get that done. I see a major role of mine as working with legislators, to hopefully gain their confidence, because in the final analysis, you get money based on two things: one, how much money is in the state treasury; and two, whether or not the government or the legislators want to give that money to us. It doesn't matter how much is there; if they don't

have confidence in us we aren't going to get it.

By the same token, if they do have confidence in us, they'll work very hard to try to get our budgets somewhat improved. Things have been extremely tough lately, and while I think we've done all we can, it's been difficult.

What I see as an important part of my job is having a close relationship with the legislators. Likewise, I see an important part of my job in the area of fundraising. I will visit with many alumni, but there are meetings where others will attend. On many of those I can't quite often just pick a rep to go for me because it ends up not being the same. It doesn't mean I'm more capable than others are, it just means that "Hey, we wanted the president of

See Gibb, page 3

Don Monson, the winningest coach in the history of Idaho basketball, is leaving the school to become head coach at the University of Oregon. Sports, page 7.



Tuesday

The temporary \$50 student fee increase approved last year may become a permanent fee. See page 2.

The Idaho women's basketball team finished its season third in its conference following play in the post-season tournament last week. Sports, page 7.

Campus

UI enrollment hits record for spring

Spring enrollment at the University of Idaho set a new record this semester, while across the border in Pullman, Washington State University enrollment fell off from last spring.

Spring enrollment at the UI is 9,067 students, only 118 fewer than registered for the fall semester. UI Registrar Matt Telin said it's unusual to have so small a difference between fall and spring enrollment. He said the difference is usually between 200 and 300 students.

At WSU, enrollment this spring is down 75 students from last spring. WSU Registrar C. James Quann said the computer-based registration procedure was able to fill 94.4 percent of the course requests from students. While the UI had problems honoring requests for classes in computer science, WSU "didn't turn anybody away" according to Quann.

The spring enrollment at the UI translates to 7,784 full-time equivalent students, an increase of 169 FTE's over last spring.

However, Telin said he doesn't expect enrollment to continue to increase at the UI. "I don't really expect to see us hit 9,000 for two semesters in the same year again for several years," he said.

Telin attributes this to several things. First, there's currently a national trend of decreasing enrollment at most institutions of higher education across the country. He said there are fewer 18-year-olds than there were a few years ago.

Also, Telin said the current employment situation across the country has forced many students who would otherwise be working to attend college to prepare themselves for job openings. He said improvement in the economy may ease the tight job market and could cause a 3-5 percent drop in enrollment at many universities.

UI enrollment this spring breaks down to 1,590 freshmen, 1,380 sophomores, 1,447 juniors, 2,201 seniors, 774 non-matriculated students, 1,237 master's degree candidates, 190 PhD candidates, 248 law students and an undetermined amount of off-campus program students.

Fee hike may become permanent

A public hearing on a proposal to make permanent the \$50 per semester emergency fee increase set by the State Board of Education during the summer of 1982 will take place as part of the board's April meeting at the University of Idaho.

Because of the financial problems the University of Idaho and the state's other institutions have had to deal with the past three years, the fee hike was instituted

state-wide as an emergency measure. The temporary increase automatically expires in the fall of 1983.

Charles McQuillen, executive director of the state board, said the money is part of what the UI is already operating on. He said that when this year's higher education budget was presented to the legislature and the governor, it was done so with the understanding the emergency increase would be made permanent.

If approved, the increase would make permanent the \$408 that full-time UI students have paid each of the past two semesters. Technically, the \$50 increase would be in the institutional maintenance component of student fees, increasing it from \$110 to \$160 per semester.

The hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. April 7, in the Galena Room of the Student Union Building.

Deadline Friday for petitions

Friday is the current deadline for having petitions filed in order to run for the ASUI Senate or Faculty Council Representative positions, but that deadline may be extended because, so far, few petitions have been picked up by prospective candidates.

Dale Davaz, chairman of the ASUI elections committee, said it's still too early to consider extending the deadline. But, with only four petitions taken out for the seven senator positions and three petitions out for the three faculty council positions, he said it's a possibility.

"I'm not too worried about the low turnout; I sort of anticipated it," he said. He explained that with the elections being moved back two weeks, as they were for this year, spring break fell right in the middle of the petitioning process.

Davaz said many students probably decided to think over running for office during the break and he thinks things will pick up over the next couple of days.

However, he added that the possibility of extension will be discussed during the senate pre-session meeting Tuesday.

Anyone with a 2.5 GPA who would like to run for any of those offices can obtain more information by contacting Davaz or the ASUI office.

ASUI Senate meets Wednesday

The ASUI Senate will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Chiefs room in the SUB to discuss several bills and resolutions.

According to Senator Richard Thomas, the senate will be

discussing bills dealing with the restructuring of the Programs Department. He also said the senate will be discussing bills concerning the new ASUI election rules, and three financial bills providing money for KUID, the American Student Association and Outdoor Rentals.

The Senate will also address a revised resolution opposing the Faculty Council decision concerning the repetition of a failing grade and its effects on a student's GPA.

Preregistration for classes?

A preregistration proposal for computer classes has been submitted to the University of Idaho Faculty Council by the computer science department, according to a memo to the Faculty Council. If the proposal is approved, preregistration would begin this April.

The proposal was given the go-ahead by the University Curriculum Committee, but the computer science department will not proceed with the plan until the Faculty Council has reviewed it.

Due to problems involved with heavy enrollment demands, the computer science department has made changes in the preregistration procedure.

The tentative procedure is as follows: the week of April 25-29 will be preregistration week. After talking to their advisors, students will fill out preregistration cards. These cards will be due no later than 5 p.m., Friday, April 29.

The cards will be used to place students into class sections. Graduating seniors and other extraordinary cases will be given special consideration for admission into the classes, but if a section does not fill up all students

pre-registered for it will be admitted.

Ranking criteria, based on total number of credits taken by each student, will be used to determine who will be admitted to sections that have filled up. The order that cards are turned in will have no effect on final placement.

During finals week, preregistration class lists will be posted, though students will still be required to go through registration in the ASUI Kibbie Dome next fall. The lists will be used to reserve places in computer science class sections. If students do not register in the dome, their place will be lost.

Students who think they may qualify as a special case for registration into a computer class should state it on the back of their preregistration cards. However, if any information on the cards is falsified, the card will be rejected.

This preregistration procedure will not replace the certification process for upper division classes for computer science majors.

Religious survey gets stopped

Religious surveys are not appropriate class time activities except in religion classes at the University of Idaho, according to Terry Armstrong, the assistant to President Gibb and Student Services advisor.

During the week of March 7-11, the Campus Crusade for Christ passed out a religious survey during the first few minutes of four or five classes. Students in the group were given permission to pass out the surveys by professors of the classes. However, they were later contacted by the president's office and asked not to

distribute the surveys, though there is no specific university policy prohibiting such activity.

Ralph Cooley, director of the crusade on the UI campus, said, "Our intent wasn't to do anything illegal. The president's office suggested we shouldn't do the survey, so we won't."

He said the survey was optional and the names of people filling out the survey weren't requested.

Armstrong said that having religious surveys in classes is a problem.

"Religious surveys are not appropriate in class or a part of the structure. We appreciate people's convictions, but you're going to make some people angry if one group passes their survey out in class. If you let one group have a survey, you have to let others," Armstrong said.

He said the administration doesn't object if surveys are done outside of class in the living groups or other public places.

Faculty council to meet today

The UI Faculty Council will pick up discussion of the proposed admission requirements at today's meeting. The council began consideration of the proposal last week and was addressed by representatives from various Idaho Indian tribes and minority groups.

Preregistration for computer science courses is also on the agenda. The computer science department used preregistration last semester and is seeking faculty council approval to extend the practice.

If approved, students currently attending the university would be able to sign up in the spring to reserve places in computer science classes.

ARGONAUT

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ON THE COVER

UI President Richard Gibb spends a lot of time caring for his garden at his home on the UI campus — just as he spends plenty of time tending the business of the university. Photo by Monte LaOrange.

Gibb

From page 1

the university to come to this thing." An awful lot of my time is spent with that.

You said at a local meeting that you were the implementer of board policy, but that you could try hard to change that policy. Could you elaborate on that?

The board's role is clearly to make policy, and my role is one of administering, managing, carrying out board policy. The board will develop a policy on student enrollment for the statewide system — hopefully they will not do that behind our back; we will have some input on that. But once the policy is determined on, say enrollments, then one of my jobs is to carry out that policy. The board will have a policy that no more than 20 percent of the students may be non residents, for example. That's a board policy. Then it's up to me to administer that so that we don't exceed 20 percent. The board gives us ample opportunity to look at policies and to change policies. They sent some of these to us recently on personnel matters and asked us to respond to some of these proposals. I have seen the board change policy from time to time, but there's no way I can function, nor this university, if I'm at loggerheads with the board. Can't do it. It's just a fact of life that you can't work with the board if your university's going to suffer. Now if they have a policy with which I can't live, then I'm not going to fight it and be president. I'll resign. But I think it works pretty well from that standpoint.

Someone asked me the loaded question, "Well, no matter how reprehensible the policy, will you still support it?" I think that's like the question, "When

did you stop beating your wife?" If it's really reprehensible I won't be president. I'll try to change it or I won't be president. But I'm certainly not going to report to the board if I'm constantly at odds with them.

How important is public opinion and public support in the success of your administration's policies and actions?

It's pretty important, but a university president has numerous constituent groups, none of who are in total agreement with each other. For example, you'll have the faculty, the students, the administration classified employees, alumni, legislators, the public. And you may find that most of the students are on one side of the issue and most of the faculty on the other. But it's not just that; you will never find within those groups complete agreement either. You might find the students split almost 50-50 on an issue, or the faculty almost 50-50, or the administration, and that makes it very, very difficult. And you will find that it's inevitable that you can do something that's extremely well received one week, and the next month that will have been forgotten and there's something people don't like at all and there's a great controversy. It's not totally unlike, say, a football or basketball coach ... they establish a great record; they win year after year; then suddenly a year comes along and they only win a little over half their games. And the same people who wanted to do everything for them last year wonder why we keep them this year. I'm not talking about here on this campus, but I've seen that kind of thing hap-

pen. I saw the coach at Michigan State win a national championship in 1979 and then he lost one of his great players and he didn't do very well after that. He's still the same coach — he's just as good — but now he's not doing so well and they don't like him.

One thing you must not be in is a popularity contest because there's no way you can serve in any kind of office and satisfy all the people. It's guaranteed you can not do that. But I like Abraham Lincoln's comments on that one; he said all he could do was the best he could. And in the end, if he was right he'd be found that way, but if he was wrong all the angels in Heaven couldn't make him right.

How would you define your relationship with the press?

I think you'd have to talk to the people from the *Idahonian* or the *Tribune* and ask them how they see our relationship. I'm very comfortable with it. I know both Matt Collin and Kathy Barnard quite well and it seems to me, as I look at what's happened over the past two or three years, I'm very comfortable with that relationship. And I attribute a lot of that to Sandra Haarsager, who was former director of informa-

tion here at the university. But talk with Jay Shelledy, the publisher at the *Idahonian*, ask him how he perceives the relationship with the university, how the administration works with the press.

I have talked to Jay Shelledy and he said you had "grown" in dealing with the press. Any comment?

It works both ways. It's possible that they did, too. I think when I came here there were a few who wanted to test me, to see how I would react to certain things. It was sort of an embryonic period of testing, then we got to know each other better. But Bill Hall and I have sparred with each other ... well, I have introduced him at a couple gatherings, then I got license to put the needle into him. But my first couple of years here Bill would write one editorial after another that were scathing; he

wrote a scathing attack on me before he had ever met me. That's a matter of fact. I couldn't understand that since he didn't know me.

What did the editorial have to do with?

Oh, it was on how I wasn't sincere when I told how I liked Idaho, how I liked to hunt and fish and so on, and on how no one can know whether they liked Idaho or not after they'd only been here three months. I have to refuse — I have to — refuse to ever get into those things. The press may say whatever it wants, but I'm not going to get into that. That's a losing contest as far as I'm concerned. All you have to do is look at the papers the last couple of years and you can see they've let up a great deal. Oh, they'll still get after the faculty once in a while.

See Gibb, page 10

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Opinion

Bad perspective on athletics

Something is wrong with the perspective of the people who are in charge of raising funds for the University of Idaho when the head of the UI's top fundraising arm believes that the university's success depends on its athletics programs.

Speaking before the Idaho Board of Education at its meeting earlier this month, Jim Hawkins, the president of the UI Foundation, stated: "I cannot accept or even comprehend a reduction in state support for athletic funding ... I believe that the future financial success of a university depends on the success of its athletic programs."

Hawkins was no doubt voicing the sentiments of many Vandal Boosters and even UI administrators who believe that athletics are the key to a strong image for the university. Their approach has been embodied in the way athletics have been handled in the past few years at UI.

The university has been forced to cut back on virtually all of its academic and research programs in the recent past because of a general crisis in the state budget. The Idaho Legislature has responded to that crisis by cutting academic programs, while athletic programs have gone virtually untouched.

The problem here is one of realizing just what makes up the university's image. A school's reputation in the classroom has at least as much, if not more, to do with its image as its reputation on the field.

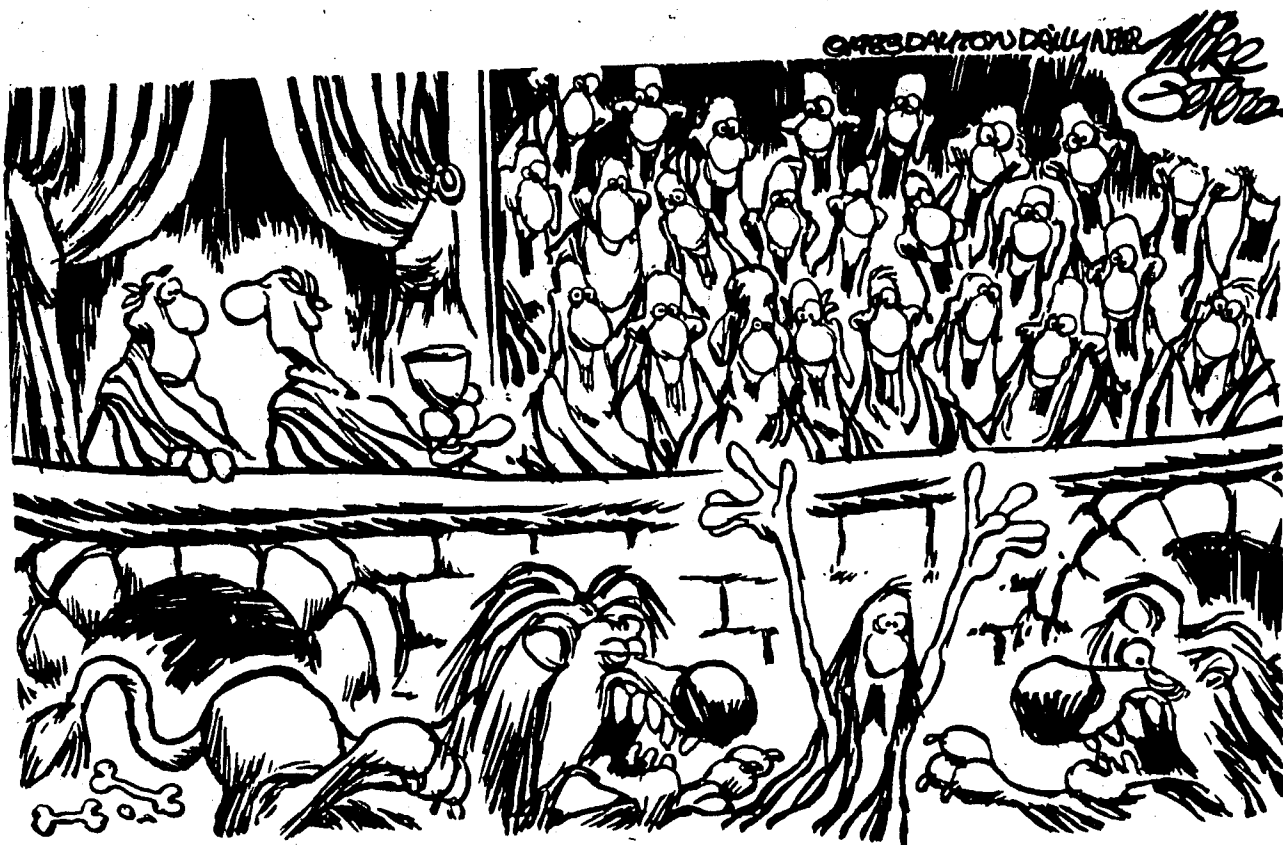
The UI fundraisers, then, should be just as concerned about the deterioration of quality in academics at the UI as they are about sustaining athletics. The way to keep the UI's image strong is to ensure that both academics and athletics are kept at levels of excellence.

Moreover, its image has only a small role in the school's financial and academic success, because that image only enhances alumni contributions. The biggest factor in the university's success lies in the level of state funding it receives.

That point is illustrated by the fact that while Idaho's universities have been falling apart academically in the past few years — because of the Legislature's failure to fund them properly — the schools' athletics programs have enjoyed unprecedented success. If the UI's financial success really depended on how well its football and basketball teams did, then the school should be enjoying maximum funding right now.

It is well and good that the UI Foundation president exhibits concern for the level of athletic funding at the UI. What is appalling is that there has been no concern exhibited for the sad state of academic affairs at the UI — because it is in that area that a university's image truly depends.

— David Neiwert



SURE, IT'S A VIOLENT SPORT, BUT IT'S THE ONLY WAY SOME POOR KIDS CAN GET OUT OF THE GHETTO...

Nick Gier

Worried about the Vandals

At a recent Faculty Council meeting Professor Bill Parks said that a wise university president will not stand in the way of sex for the students, free parking for the faculty, or sports for the alumni. Judging from some of the negative responses to my petition on athletic funding, some faculty members join the alumni in being more worried about the Vandals than either parking or tenure.

As notorious as I am on campus, I rarely ever get hate mail. But my petition provoked a few gems. One fellow suggested eliminating the philosophy department before cutting athletics. Another professor wrote: "Your (sic) nuts — get rid of all that free advertising? This would not be a university without athletics."

All one has to do is to look at European and Canadian universities to see that there is no necessary connection between athletics and academics. As far as the free advertising goes, all that a UPI poll or televised game indicate is that we are good in athletics. Such exposure does little to attract either good faculty or good students.

It is true that private donations to the university have increased dramatically, and one cannot dispute the theory that some of these contributions are coming because of Vandal success. One possible solution here is to pay the coaches out of these funds and cut the general fund appropriations which now finance these salaries.

Idaho universities have invested enormous sums in order to play Division I football and basketball. Each University of Idaho student pays \$50 a semester to support this competition and pay off the bonds on the Kibbie Dome. No similar commitment has ever been made to play "Division I" academics at these institutions. Instead, Boise State University has been forced to cut its foreign language program, and the UI has eliminated museology (with an international reputation no less), mammalian physiology, and Russian. A new BSU \$18 million pavilion stands in stark contrast to the news that the BSU library is one of the worst in the Northwest.

Student fees play a key role in making intercollegiate athletics possible. At the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, football was eliminated and basketball went from Division I to II, primarily because the students got tired of paying for such expensive programs. Students at Columbia Basin Community College recently voted to do away with



Nick Gier is a professor of philosophy at the University of Idaho.

football at that institution. Next month Washington State University students will have a chance to vote on the financing of their highly competitive Pac-10 programs.

Teams for the State University of New York have also moved from Division I to III. All athletic scholarships have been abolished, and for the first time in many years, New York students are playing against each other. In such a system, Coeur d'Alene's Benny Ross would have played every game of his college career instead of just the last game. (And Benny played one hell of a game against Boise State!)

A recent statewide poll revealed that 75 percent of those questioned favored the current level of state funding for intercollegiate athletics. Although 116 faculty members signed my petition for a complete cut in these funds, such a resolution would probably have gone down to defeat in a general faculty-staff meeting. There is probably even more support for the status quo at BSU and Idaho State University. Given these realities, the Idaho Board of Education made a courageous move in deciding to cap state funds for athletics in 1983-85 and cutting 30 percent for the next three years after that. Although the cuts should come sooner and be deeper, the board is to be commended for its concern for academic programs.

This plan means that the UI administration is limited to a maximum of \$605,000 annually for 1983-85, but it can spend less if it wants to. President Gibb has let it be known that he will recommend more cuts in athletics before letting major academic programs go. Last year the UI administration trimmed 12 percent from the Vandal programs, so let us hope that Gibb keeps his promise if major reductions overwhelm us again.

Letters

Foreigner help

Editor:

Thanks to Andy Taylor for an upbeat, informative article about foreign students and their adjustment. As a former advisor and current teacher for foreign students, I agree that their usually successful adjustment demands flexibility, persistence and a healthy sense of humor. We natives need to consider their tremendous burden of isolation and loneliness, and extend a friendly, supportive hand whenever possible.

One small correction: the conversation class mentioned in the article is sponsored by the Palouse Asian American Association and the UI Chinese Students Association, not directly by the university. As a volunteer project, it does indeed try to meet the needs of all nationalities and proficiency levels simultaneously. And we enjoy ourselves, and learn a great deal about the English language and each other in the process.

I hope that the UI continues to encourage the presence of foreign students, because this time of expansion in international trade, business and training requires a cosmopolitan campus and opportunities to cultivate cross-cultural sensitivity.

Phyllis Van Horn

No sympathy

Editor:

Regarding the controversy surrounding the passage of the GPA bill, I find it hard to sympathize with the position of the five "tardy" senators. Sen. Richard Thomas, the driving force behind the bill's passage, used proper procedure under existing ASUI rules, making the bill perfectly legal. Furthermore, in light of the referendum passed last fall by the students seeking a higher GPA requirement for ASUI senators, the bill represents the general will of the student body.

When the senators were elected last

fall, they took the responsibility of representing the students. By showing up to a meeting a half-hour late and opposing a bill whose passage is the express will of the student body, these senators are proving themselves incapable of good representation. Maybe we students should look into the legality of impeaching these dead-weights on the Senate!

Mike Orthmann

More to Philo

Editor:

What happened? First there was an Idiot Conspiracy (2-1-83), and now there is not. Was that the joke? Ha ha. I don't get it. Was Round Six the retraction? (2-25-83). Does this mean that there was not an International Illuminist conspiracy, and now there is?

Consistent or inconsistent, Philo aspires to politics. The nature of the politician is to be consistent and inconsistent as necessary, or as directed by Superiors. It is the morality which gets the job done, the "Just Morality based on Reason."

A word of advice to you and your administrative (TJL, 2-8-83) critic: no need to lambaste the face. The words lose their power to wound, when in our excess we revert to childishness.

How often can I stand up for you, Philo, when you, in your brave new Editorial power (2-8-83) resolve to alter my original title with "Good Goin' Philo," as though you could pat your own back with the greasy hand of Spartacus? Are you the promised Philo, agentur, wise Shepherd of the literate? If you are not, then as Sharon, kindly step down. But if you are, then continue, with all the blessings of your flock.

Let us turn attention to 1984. What were you expecting, open revolt? Remember 1967-70 and the spontaneous "hot summers" and "campus unrest?" Certainly we will have our L.A. Olympics in 1984, but this will not end

the American era. Many among us are impatient. Don't stay up with your TV sets. Let it happen.

El Salvador may have its 1984; Mexico is being prepared for delivery; Iran seems bent on national suicide; Afghanistan has had its 1981, as did Solidarity's Walesa; Rhodesia had its 1980; Nicaragua its 1977; Angola its 1976; South Vietnam its 1975; Czechoslovakia its 1968; Congo its 1963; Cuba its 1959; and Hungary its 1956. How many "Peoples' Liberations" and Third World "consolidations" and dates have I missed?

In a little while, we shall return to the USA, to 1967 and the year 2000. Meanwhile, let us not confuse the destiny of the Third World with that of the "industrialized" nations; nor confuse the projection of Orwell with the deterministic projections of the Council.

Jeff Spence

Last installment

Editor:

For those of you who keep such accurate track of these matters, do not worry, since this is definitely the last installment, on my part, in the boys-girls confrontation.

It is not my habit to bring personal issues into play and I refuse to comment on anybody's personality, profession, etc. The issues barely hinted at during these past few weeks are much more important and far-reaching and they were presented both in the tradition of free speech and in keeping within the spirit of academe. A university, by definition, has to be the place where people should be exposed to a whole universe of ideas and subjects, many of them controversial by nature. It is mainly through changes brought about by controversy and often confrontation, that a society can grow and mature — and what a better place to contribute a minute part to this process

for the benefit of future generations than at a university community?

Elizabeth N. Steinhagen

New APOs

Editor:

Alpha Phi Omega had two very successful nights of interviews recently and would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who were interested in finding out more about A.P.O. and what the organization does. We spoke with many outstanding people and regret that we could not select more of them at this time. I would like to personally encourage anyone who was not selected at this time to please re-apply next spring. Alpha Phi Omega can always use people interested in providing services to the campus and the community. I am pleased to announce that the following people have been selected and would like to congratulate them and welcome them into Alpha Phi Omega.

New members are: Carolee Kay Barth, Steven Hall Becker, Clifford Brown, Michael Wayne Bull, Clinton Osborne Casey, Jay Scott Decker, Suzanne Dunn, Tammy Lynn Fitting, Renee Lee Grimmer, Jana Renee Habiger, Kristi Joanne Hanson, Mary Melissa Hawley, John Lawrence Heffner, Gus Alan Kohntopp, Kathleen Allison Matthews, James Daniel McCabe, Anne L. Nelson, Katherine Marie Nelson, Karen E. Noram, Nathan Edward Perry, Leslie Susan Plucker, Patrick L. Purdy, Carol SerVoss, Linda Shigeta, Kristin J. Smith, Joe Bryan Stansell, Earl Thomas Stroschein, George E. Thomas, Jr., Kathryn Ann Thomson, Michael David Trail, Ronald Wekerle, Debra Jo Wilson, Lisa Workman and William Zink.

Our first meeting will be on Thursday, March 31, at 6:30 p.m. at the SUB. Please be there!

Tim Malarchick



Vacationing in America



Records

— Mike Grube, Moscow, reported last Sunday that someone had entered his apartment on East Third Street and removed \$800 worth of stereo equipment. Moscow police found no evidence of forced entry.

— Lennard Chin, Moscow, was cited for running a red light after he was involved in a two vehicle no-injury accident Mon-

day with John Sterner, also of Moscow. The amount of damage was not available.

— Joan Frei, Moscow, told police Tuesday that her red Schwinn 10-speed bicycle was stolen from her residence on Hawthorn Street. The value of the bicycle was not listed.

— A red Schwinn 10-speed bicycle belonging to Terrill Lynch, Moscow, was reported

stolen from a bike room in the University of Idaho dorms sometime within the last two weeks. The value of the bicycle was not reported.

— David Darnell, 1404 Ridge Road, Moscow, reported seeing a suspicious looking male in the apartment building parking lot Saturday. An officer investigated and found a flat tire on a parked car possibly due to malicious injury.

Help's still available for academic trouble

Since the closure of the Learning and Study Skills Center last summer the options open to academically troubled students at the University of Idaho are limited, but there is help available.

Two places students can go for help are Student Advisory Services and the Special Services Department.

Judy Wallins says that Student Advisory Services is a good place to start. She is coordinator of the Student Development Program there, and three to five students a day come into her office seeking help. Most students, she said, don't know what the problem is and just want

"a diagnosis."

ASUI provides free tutors one hour a week to any student needing such help. If additional time is needed the student must pay for it. Math labs are also available on a drop-in basis, Wallins said, and more information on them is available from the math department.

Wallins said the advisory services office has been presenting study skills seminars in fraternities, sororities and dormitories, covering the fundamentals of test taking, note taking and how to read for meaning. Seminars have been conducted in all the Greek houses and in 8 to 10 dormitories.

Wallins said she hopes to get a non-credit class in study skills started by next fall to help students with study skills problems.

The Department of Special Services can also help certain students with their academic problems. Special Services is located in the Faculty Office Complex West, Room 301 and helps about 230 students a semester, according to Cindy Lou McDonald, student program consultant. To be eligible for help from Special Services, the student must be from a low income family, be handicapped or have parents who don't have college degrees.

To those who qualify the center offers free individual and group tutoring. Individual tutoring is available for any course, and group tutoring is available in several math, chemistry and physics courses. For those students who are having problems with English and math, special classes of English 103 and 104 and Math 107 are available.

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Sports

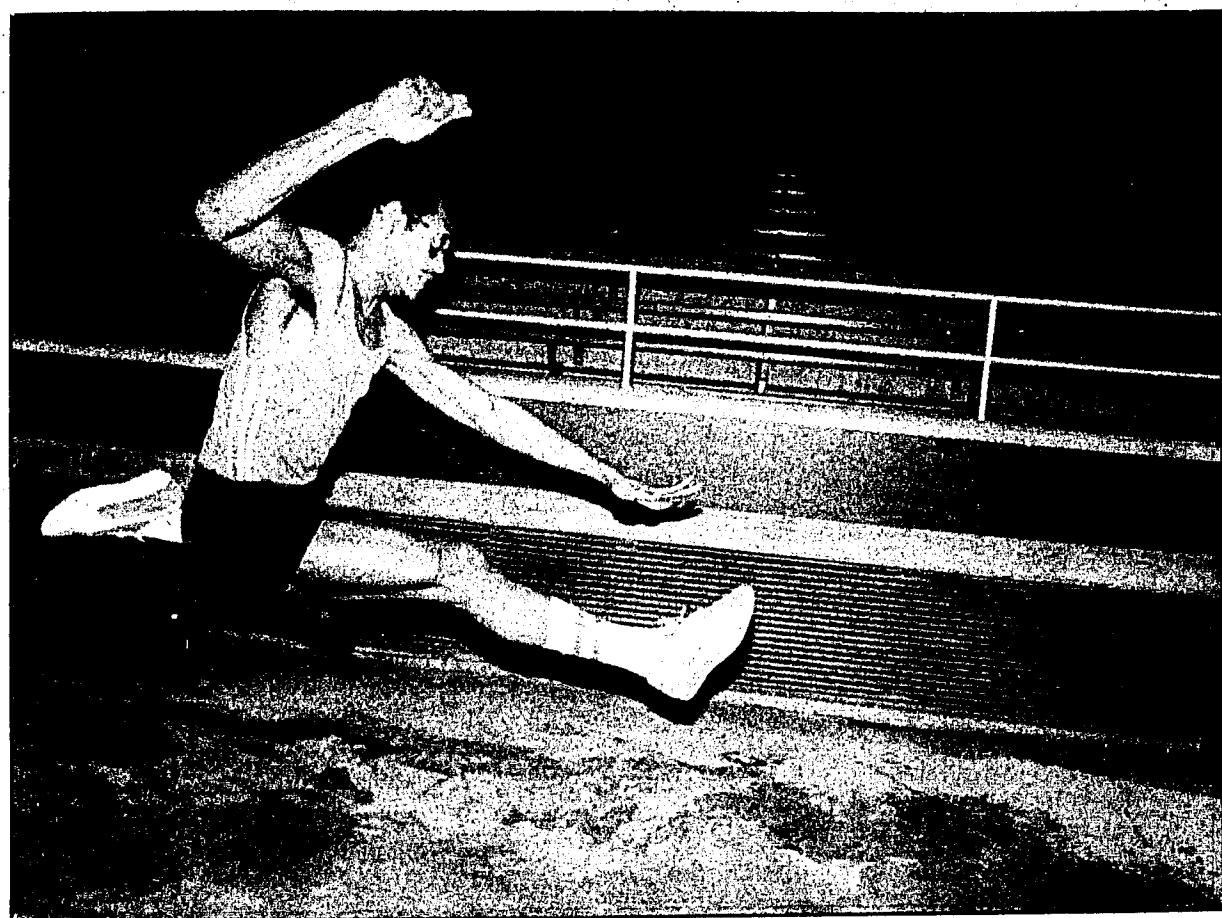


Photo by P. Jerome

Many hours spent jumping in the corner of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome into this sand pit have paid off for Neil Crichlow, the Big Sky's best triple jumper since 1980.

A pleasant surprise

Neil Crichlow has been the Big Sky's best for four years

By Don Rondeau
Staff writer

Back in 1978, when Idaho track coach Mike Keller was attempting to lure sprinter Dave Harewood to become a member of the UI track team, Harewood mentioned an athlete for him to take a glance at.

The guy Harewood was referring to was countryman Neil Crichlow, a novice at the triple jump.

Five years later, Keller has to be especially appreciative for the recommendation. Why? Because Crichlow has become the most dominant Big Sky indoor track competitor in the past four years.

Crichlow, from St. Michael, Barbados, has won four consecutive Big Sky indoor titles in the triple jump since his arrival at Moscow in January of 1980. In addition, he is the Big Sky record holder in the event with a hop, skip and jump distance of 52 feet-4½ inches. At this year's NCAA Indoor Championships, Crichlow placed 14th with a distance of 50-8 feet.

He, like middle distance runner teammate

Leroy Robinson, had difficulty adjusting to the smaller indoor facilities at this year championship meet held in the Pontiac Silverdome compared to the spacious Kibbie Dome runaway. "His lack of speed hurt him this year. He needs a longer straightaway to make up for his lack of speed," Keller said.

While in high school, Crichlow did not have collegiate track coaches begging him to attend their school. His best distance was a ho-hum 45 feet, hardly a distance to take an interested look at.

"I wouldn't have recruited him at that distance," Keller said.

His unspectacular distance did not give him any ideas of discontinuing his specialty. "I saw a film on the Olympics featuring the triple jump. I saw the possibilities. After that, I borrowed some books from the library and started to work on it," Crichlow said.

Indeed, he read something worthwhile. During a three month period after high school, he increased his distance from 45 feet to 50 feet. That captured Keller's attention.

See Crichlow, page 9

Good news and bad news

Track team sparkles at Oregon, but Robinson and Crichlow hurt

The Idaho men's track team opened its 1983 outdoor season in record fashion last weekend at the Oregon Invitational in Eugene and at the Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla.

In Eugene, the Vandals established three school records and two meet records. Their

school records came in the 400 meter relay, javelin and 400 meter intermediate hurdles. The meet records came in the 400 meter dash and the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

Idaho's 400 meter relay team of Vic Wallace, Dave Smith, Everton Wanliss and Dave

Harewood broke the tape first with a time of 41 seconds flat.

Craig Christianson placed third in the javelin with a throw of 233-7 feet.

Versatile junior college transfer Mike Kinney completed the 400

See Track, page 9

Monson named Oregon coach

By Kevin Warnock
Sports editor

Speculation concerning the future of Idaho basketball coach Don Monson ended Monday morning when the 1981-82 NABC Coach-of-the-Year agreed to a four-year pact with the University of Oregon of the Pacific-10 Conference.

Monson replaces Jim Haney, who compiled a 53-82 record in five years at the Eugene, Ore., school. Monson guided Idaho to 100 wins in his five years here, with 41 losses.

Oregon Athletic Director Rick Bay called Monson a "natural" for the job and affirmed he was the first choice.

"He was the first and only person to whom I offered the job," Bay said. "I felt he was a natural for our job in the sense the Northwest transition will be easy — he knows the recruiting territory and he's taken a program that was way down to national prominence, plus he has competed against top-notch coaches successfully. He knows the Pac-10."

Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap and a search committee will begin interviewing possible replacements for Monson immediately. The only name being mentioned prominently at this time is current Idaho assistant coach Barry Collier.

"We're looking for someone with experience as a head coach at the collegiate level or experience as an assistant at the Division I level," Belknap said. "I don't have a single name to give you yet, except for Barry Collier."

Monson will make approximately \$10,000 more annually at Oregon, where his first year salary is set at \$52,000.

Bay added that opportunities of increased income are available to Monson through radio/television shows, commercial endorsements in the Eugene area, and the school's summer basketball camp.

Bay will not make public the

Don
Monson



names of the other coaches considered for the post, to "not compromise their situations," (at their respective schools) he said.

"It is gratifying to know there was no shortage of outstanding people interested," Bay said.

Bay met with seven coaches face-to-face and considered four others from letters.

Monson had three 20-win seasons in his five years in Moscow and guided the Vandals to the post-season conference tournament four times, winning it twice.

1981-82 was his finest year. The Vandals reached the "Sweet Sixteen" of the NCAA Tournament, after being ranked as high as sixth nationally on both the AP and UPI polls. He was named by his peers as Coach of the Year last season.

"We're sorry to see him go. He made a remarkable contribution to the university and athletic department," Belknap said. "I believe he is the single person most responsible for proving the Vandals could, in fact, have competitive athletic programs. We're very appreciative of his efforts and wish him the very best."

The personnel shuffling is likely to affect the recruiting efforts thus far, by both schools, Belknap added.

"Almost all the recruiting effort is wasted. Individuals recruit individuals," Belknap said. "We'll have to start over again and that's true for Oregon, too, for the most part."

Monson was en route to Eugene Monday and was unavailable for comment.

Women finish third in MWAC

The Idaho women's basketball team finished its season on a winning note, dumping Montana State 83-62 at the Mountain West Athletic Conference tournament March 11-12 in Missoula, Mont.

The Vandals ended the year in third place after Weber State blasted them 88-66 the night before. Weber went on to lose to host Montana, who gained the berth into the NCAA tournament but lost its first round game to Southwestern Louisiana.

For Idaho, whose win enabled them to finish with a 18-10 mark, it was the last game for seniors

Denise Brose, Kellee Knowles, Renee Brown and Mary Bradford.

Brose was the only Idaho player named to the 1982-83 All-MWAC first team. In the tourney game with MSU, Brose scored 25 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

"We have been kind of inconsistent this year," said head coach Pat Dobratz. "But we accomplished our goal overall. We have been successful in our first year in the new conference and it's nice to know that we have been able to play with everyone."

Netters duel toughest competition

Both the Vandal men's and women's tennis teams met their toughest competition of the year over the spring break — and it shows.

Overall, the men are 5-6 in dual matches after going 3-6 on a trip south. The women went 1-4 to leave their mark at 2-5, but the quality of competition should benefit Idaho in the long run, according to coach Jim Sevall.

Speaking for the women's team, Sevall said those teams played on the trip will make teams Idaho faces from here on out look pretty easy.

"The Division I competition is so much stronger. We've played Division I teams in the past but not this size and calibre," he said of Idaho's jump in divisional play. "We're hosting the MWAC playoffs this year and I think it will come down to a four-team race, with Idaho State the favorite, us (Idaho), Montana State and Weber State in hot pursuit, so to speak."

Mike Daily



The women lost to Arizona State 9-0, Grand Canyon College 6-3, Utah 8-1, and New Mexico 7-2, but beat New Mexico State 6-3 on the trip.

The men were plagued with some heartbreaking 5-4 losses, in matches Sevall said could have gone either way.

First, however, they faced traditional powers Brigham Young and Utah, dropping both matches 9-0.

"Utah was ranked 13th in the nation last I heard. By far, they were the best team we faced," Sevall said.

From the Beehive State, the Vandals traveled to Arizona where they beat Grand Canyon 6-3. "GC had beaten Northern Arizona earlier and they were our

conference champions last year," Sevall said.

The Vandals' two easiest matches resulted in two wins, 8-1 over Idaho State and 8-0 over Wisconsin-Oshkosh with one match not completed.

Against Mesa Junior College, Idaho lost a pair of three-set matches in doubles and lost 5-4.

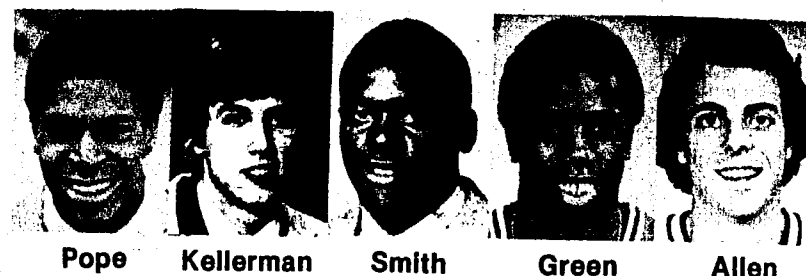
A similar thing happened in Las Vegas, against Middle Tennessee State.

"Mike Daily, at number one singles, lost a heartbreaker. He was ahead 6-5 and serving for the match, but had to pick up a new racket because of a broken string," Sevall said. "He didn't get used to the different tension and double-faulted the first two points and eventually lost the service and a tiebreaker."

University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the second best team Idaho faced, beat the Vandals 6-0. No doubles were played due to the threat of rain.

Idaho finished with an 8-1 loss at the hands of Big Sky favorite Weber State.

Both the men and women are idle until a match at Washington State on March 30.



Pope Kellerman Smith Green Allen

Vandals earn All-Big Sky

Four University of Idaho basketball players earned post-season Big Sky honors in a vote of the league's coaches.

Returning to the first team for the third consecutive year is Brian Kellerman, who was one of two unanimous selections. Montana's Derrick Pope, also named Player-of-the-Year, was the other.

Kelvin Smith and Nevada-Reno's Billy Allen and Ken "Tree" Green were the other first team picks.

Forward Phil Hopson was put on the second team for the third straight year. Teammate Stan Arnold was voted the conference's Top Newcomer.

Other players on the second team included BSU's Vince Hinch, ISU's Jackie Fleury, UNR's Sam Mosley and WSC's Royal Edwards.

Kellerman is only the seventh player in BSC history to be named first-team three years. As a sophomore, he was the conference's Player-of-the-Year. This year, Kellerman averaged nearly 18 points per game, fourth best in the league, in addition to ranking among the top five in both steals and free throw percentage. He also led all conference players in minutes played, averaging 39.2 per night.

Smith finished the season with a league-leading average of 2.6 blocked shots per game. He was second to Mosley in rebounding at 8.6 per game.

Hopson was fourth in the league in rebounding at 7.2 per outing, second in minutes played at 37.7, ninth in field goal percentage at 49.5 percent and eleventh in scoring at 12.5 ppg.

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OSU leaves UI cagers 20-9

Oregon State overcame a 35-32 Idaho lead at halftime to claim a 77-59 National Invitational Tournament win last Wednesday in Corvallis, avenging a regular season Vandal win

over the Beavers for the second straight year.

The loss, Idaho's fourth in its last five games, left the Vandals at 20-9 for the year.

Idaho beat OSU 42-41 in double overtime of this year's Far West Classic Championship. Last year, Idaho beat the

Beavers 71-49 at the FWC, before being knocked out of post-season play in the NCAA by OSU 60-42 at Provo, Utah.

All-Pac 10 forward Charlie Sitton scored 19 second-half points to tie Brian Kellerman for game scoring honors. Both stars finished with 21.

Elections April 13th!

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Track

From page 7

meter hurdles in 52.93. That time established the new meet record.

The final meet record came from Smith in the 400 meter dash with a 47.90 time.

Two outstanding Idaho tracksters, Neil Crichlow and Leroy Robinson stayed home to nurse injuries. Robinson's may be the most severe. He will undergo a bone scan for a possi-

ble stress fracture just above his ankle. Robinson has been experiencing pain since the Big Sky Indoor last month. It is not known whether he will run this weekend in Pullman.

Crichlow sustained a twisted knee last Wednesday during practice. He is also questionable for Saturday's meet.

Robinson was named to the collegiate track and field All-American squad after placing fifth in the 800 meter run at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Schoenborn wins conference award

Idaho's Sherry Schoenborn was named Mountain West Athletic Conference Outdoor Track Athlete of the Week after recording a javelin mark of 156 ft. 11 in. at the Oregon Invitational.

Schoenborn's effort is nearly 34 feet better than her closest conference competitor this year.

From page 7

Crichlow

Crichlow has found the competition more difficult in Idaho than in Barbados. "When I came here, I found it hard to compete regularly. That was rough on me. I just got tired of it. The competition here is a lot higher in quality than in Barbados," he explained.

Crichlow's wife, Agnes, may give Neil stiff competition in the

long jump. She leaped 20-8 feet at Murray State in Kentucky two years ago.

The Crichlows already have plans for their daughter, seven-month-old Renee. "She'll be a jumper, either the long jump or the long jump," Neil said.

For his plans now, Crichlow has goals set on reaching the

NCAA qualifying distance in the triple jump of 52-2 feet. He has already made one trip in 1981. It will be his last opportunity to qualify

A trip to the library and a lot of determination has given Neil Crichlow a synonymous name for winning in the triple jump.

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Intramural Softball Team Signups (men) — someone from each team must attend the managers meeting today at 7 p.m. in order to sign up a team.

Softball Officials — anyone interested in officiating intramural softball games must attend the two day clinic on Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in room 400 MG.

Horseshoes/Paddleball (men) — entries open today and are due Tuesday, March 29. Games will

be played at 4:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday at the Wallace Complex pits.

Weightlifting (men) — entries open today and are due Thursday, March 31.

Badminton singles (men, women) — play started yesterday and continues this week.

Co-Rec Volleyball Playoffs — begin tonight in Memorial Gym. Check posted schedules.

Swimming/Racquetball doubles (women) — entries are due today.

Congratulations — to Rance Pugmire, TKE, who won the men's basketball triathlon, despite an allegiance to the Sixers.

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Gibb

From page 3

But most of it's being the president of the institution. Never at any time since I've been at this administration have they done anything to me personally, as an individual; it's always been the office. And you have to expect some of that in public office. Bill Hall, I know, has said on occasion that they feel they have an obligation to get the blood running in the morning, and so he's going to put something in there that will get them excited whether it's correct or not. I think that's sort of sensationalism. I know they have a philosophy that says, "We need to get people thinking early in the morning over a cup of coffee, get their

blood going and get them stirred up!" Whether that's good or not remains to be seen. Most of my contacts are not with the Bill Halls or the Jay Shelledys, they're with the Matt Collins and the Kathy Barnards. Ask them, hey, when they try to contact me are they able to? Do I return their calls? Am I accessible? I think so, but that's a matter of opinion. I can't return all the calls automatically. Sometimes we'll have a crisis that's really important and we have to get an answer in eight hours, and so we're working around the clock those eight hours and there may be 20 calls come in, "Please call this and this ..." Once in a great

while I'll have time to return a call, but if you return one, you've pretty much got an obligation to return them all. But, I'll return most of the calls within the hour. If I'm in here I'll take the calls, but if I'm out I come in and check with the secretary.

Is the press responsive to public opinion or indicative of public opinion, editorially speaking?

Not necessarily. I think they work more to create and form public opinion than they do to reflect public opinion. They may reflect public opinion, but normally an editorial reflects the opinion of that individual, which may or may not be reflective of the public at large. I have no problem with that. I don't think they have any obligation to try to reflect the public at large. They're saying "Hey look, this is my editorial, here's my name to it, and here's how I feel about this."

I think most of the polls taken the last few years about public confidence in all the different institutions — the Congress, the

presidency, the universities, the medical profession, the news media — should give some cause for concern to the news media. As you look at the public confidence in it, the trend just has not been very good. It dropped for higher education also, but it's on the rebound slightly. But if you look at the ranks, at the very bottom is the news media. And that ought to be a concern, I think, for the news media.

You talked about the drop in public confidence in the different agencies, public and private. How important is the image of the university and how would you characterize its image at present? How much of an effect does the news media have in projecting the university's image?


I don't think I could really say. I'm not in a position to know what the image of the university is. I think the only way we would know that is if we took a very good survey and asked people how they perceived the image of this university. I think that the

news media can do an enormous amount to improve it or to do just the opposite. I think the news media does have the power, through their editorials, their stories or whatever, to tend to create a more positive image of this institution or a more negative image of this institution. I think sometimes those of us at the institution get a little defensive; we'll read an article that we think doesn't put us in a very good light and tend to overlook the many articles that were very complimentary of what we're doing or very positive articles. We tend to single out those that aren't very positive and look at them instead. I have no reason to believe any news media in this area are in any way involved in some kind of plan to adversely affect this university. In fact, I think it might just be the opposite. But again, I don't think they perceive their role as one of improving our image or hurting our image. I think they see their role as reporting the news and writing editorials. And if the news stories tend to help our image, fine, and if they don't, fine. But I'm not in agreement with that; I don't think they have an obligation to try to enhance our image.


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UI basketball card program sees more success this year

By Peter Reed
Contributing writer

The University of Idaho basketball program was a success again this year and so was the basketball card program, since two times more cards were handed out this year than last year, according to a Moscow police officer in charge of the card distribution.

Sgt. Dan Weaver said the last of the 11,000 cards were handed out at the final home game last Saturday against Boise State.

The cards are a joint venture of the Moscow Police Department, Kiwanis and the UI Athletic Department and were started as a crime prevention program. Children get to know police officers by asking them for cards.

Dick Lyle is chairman of the card program for the Kiwanis.

This was the second year the trading cards were handed out and the program will be continued next basketball season because of its success, Weaver said.

The cards resemble baseball trading cards, but without the gum. Each card has a photo of the player and his statistics on the front and "Vandal tips" on the back. The tips are basketball and police safety advice.

"The kids like to collect the cards and with the basketball team as prominent as it is, the kids get a chance to know the players better," Lyle said. Children often crowd around Idaho players for autographs on the cards after games.

"The program has been good for everyone," Lyle said, "It's good exposure for the Kiwanis Club and the police department and it even gives the players some additional exposure. Everyone from young kids, college kids, old kids and even alumni collect the cards."

This year 11 different cards were printed, a thousand of each, at a cost of \$400. The cost was split between the Kiwanis and the police department. Last year 15 different cards were in the set and a total of 5,500 cards were printed.

This season the three coaches were put on the same card and none of the "red-shirted" players were shown.

Having colored photos on next year's cards has been discussed, but because it would cost an additional \$1,800 to print them, the cards will probably be just black and white again, Weaver said.

He said that football cards during the football season have been considered, but haven't seemed practical because the large number of players would make it more expensive.

COMPARE EYECARE PRICES FOR YOURSELF

EXAMPLES	OURS	THEIRS (Moscow)
Designer Frame (w/lenses)	\$ 65.93	\$ 92.70
Frames as low as	\$ 10.00	\$ 18.00
Soft Contacts (chemical disinfecting)	\$170.00	\$250.00
Exam.....	\$ 27.50	\$ 45.00

DR. ARTHUR B. SACHS, OPTOMETRIST
E. 337 Main, Pullman WA (509) 334-3300

NEED A JOB? You need to look your best.

LOMBARDS
HAIR DESIGN

"More than just hair"

DAVIDS' CENTER • MOSCOW, IDAHO 882 8151

BE A STAR!

ASUI PROGRAMS is CURRENTLY filling positions ON THESE COMMITTEES, including chairpersons
Issues & Forums Performing Arts
Films & Video Blood Drive
Coffeehouse Special Events
Visual Arts Entertainment
and ASUI Programs Manager

Fill out an application in the ASUI Office in the SUB by April 5

Classifieds

4. HOUSES FOR SALE

13 acres w/4-bedroom home, wood furnace, fireplace, full basement, many extras, large 2-story shop, 2 barns, fruit trees. Acreage includes Xmas trees, hay and pasture. Located south of Moscow. 882-4775.

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.

Lecture Notetaker needed for Myth 212. Must have taken the class before and received an A or B. Applications in the ASUI office.

Researchers needed! Send sample 'Mazatlan' or ski poster on nearest bulletin board to: Marketstudy, Box 2062 Walnut Creek, CA, 94595. (Significant opportunities upcoming. Send resume.)

8. FOR SALE

1.7 cu. dorm refrigerator, \$85; 110v dorm clothes dryer, \$85; sewing machine w/cabinet, \$50; oak antique typing chair, \$75. 882-2125.

1983 Spalding Top-Flite Golf Clubs \$385, 882-2768.

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.

13. PERSONALS

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

Dean, Pink isn't well. He stayed back at The Hotel. ped.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dog Obedience Classes. Indoors. Minimum age three months. Information: Parks Dept., 882-0240 or Terry Ryan, Instructor, 509-332-2831.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

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

Storage available in May. Save - reserve early. Moscow U-Haul Moving Center, 883-0500. Bring ad - SAVE 50 % first month. Also available: mail boxes. Call for details.



This T-shirt offer can't be topped.

Order now!
and 50% polyester, styled with three athletic stripes on the raglan sleeves.
This red & white T-shirt, for men and women, is made of 50% combed cotton.
Please send a check or money order for \$4.95 per T-shirt (no cash, please) to:
Seagram's 7 Crown T-shirt Offer
P.O. Box 725, Dept. 249
Lubbock, Texas 79491

Name _____ (Please Print)
College _____
Address _____ State _____ Zip _____
City _____ U1DB34

Adult sizes only. Specify quantity.
T-shirt @ \$4.95 ea., S M L XL Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Offer expires January 31, 1984. No purchase necessary. New York residents add 8.25% sales tax. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment.



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CLIP N' SAVE MENU



1330 Pullman Road.....Moscow, Idaho
Phone 882-7080

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

FAMOUS PIZZA

	REGULAR CRUST		THICK CRUST <small>takes 20-25 min. to cook</small>	
	10"	14"	10"	14"
PLAIN CHEESE	3.60	6.75	4.20	7.65
1 TOPPING	4.10	7.50	4.70	8.40
2 TOPPING	4.60	8.25	5.20	9.15
3 TOPPING	5.10	9.00	5.70	9.90
4 TOPPING	5.60	9.75	6.20	10.65
EXTRA TOPPINGS	.50	.75	.50	.75

TOPPINGS

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|---------------|
| LINGUISA SAUSAGE | SAUSAGE | TOMATO |
| CANADIAN BACON | SHRIMP | SAUERKRAUT |
| PEPPERONI | BEEF | GREEN PEPPER |
| MUSHROOM | ONION | PINEAPPLE |
| SMOKED OYSTER | EXTRA CHEESE | BACON BITS |
| BLACK OLIVE | MILD GREEN CHILIS | RANCHERO BEEF |
| GREEN OLIVE | ANCHOVIE | |

HAVE ANY TOPPING BY ITSELF, OR MAKE YOUR OWN COMBINATION OF ANY OF THEM, OR TRY ONE OF THE HOUSE COMBINATIONS.

HOUSE COMBINATIONS

	REGULAR CRUST		THICK CRUST	
	10"	14"	10"	14"
KARL MARKS SPECIAL Black olives, sausage, onions, pepperoni, mushrooms, green peppers	6.10	10.50	6.70	11.40
GARDEN DELIGHT Green peppers, onions, mushrooms, black olives, tomatoes	5.60	9.75	6.20	10.65
EASY GOING Beef, onion, mushroom	4.60	8.25	5.20	9.15
THE TOREADOR A "Mexican style" pizza with mild green chilis, ground beef, onions, mozzarella cheese, topped with shredded lettuce & tomatoes (salsa upon request)	5.60	9.75	6.20	10.65

SANDWICHES, ETC.

HOT SANDWICHES

	WHOLE	HALF
FRENCH DIP roast beef, mozzarella cheese & au jus	3.95	2.85
CANADIAN BACON canadian bacon & mozzarella cheese	3.95	2.85
REUBEN corned beef, sauerkraut, swiss cheese	3.95	2.85
MEATBALL meatballs, mozzarella cheese, smothered in spaghetti sauce	3.95	2.85
MR. JONES roast beef, canadian bacon, onions, mozzarella cheese, pizza sauce	3.95	2.85
B.B.Q. BEEF tender roast beef and mild hickory sauce	3.95	2.85
CRAB & CHEESE tender flaked crab, cheddar cheese, mayo & tomatoes	3.95	2.85

REFRESHING DRINKS

SOFT DRINKS COKE, DR. PEPPER, 7-UP, ORANGE, ROOT BEER, TAB
DIET DR. PEPPER, COFFEE, TEA, ICE TEA and MILK
BEER SCHLITZ, SCHLITZ DARK, and OLD MILWAUKEE
on draught, also a variety of canned and bottled beers.
HOUSE WINES (GEYSER PEAK WINERY)
CHABLIS, VIN ROSE, BURGUNDY

COLD SUBMARINES

D.V. SPECIAL (on Rye Bread) ham, salami, pepperoni, monterey jack, pepper cheese, american cheese	3.95	2.85
ITALIAN salami, pepperoni, mozzarella cheese, pepper cheese	3.95	2.85
CLUB (on Rye Bread) ham, turkey, american cheese, monterey jack cheese	3.95	2.85
HAM & SWISS ham & swiss cheese	3.95	2.85
ROAST BEEF roast beef and monterey jack cheese	3.95	2.85
TURKEY turkey and monterey jack cheese	3.95	2.85
CHEESE monterey jack, american and pepper cheese	3.95	2.85

ALL COLD SANDWICHES WITH LETTUCE, MAYO, TOMATO ONIONS, OLIVE OIL, VINEGAR and SPICES

ALL SANDWICHES INCLUDE POTATO CHIPS

COLD SANDWICHES MADE HOT	.10 EXTRA
EXTRA MEAT (ANY SAN)	.50 EXTRA
EXTRA CHEESE (ANY SAN)	.40 EXTRA
SUBSTITUTE RYE FOR FRENCH FRENCH FOR RYE	.30 EXTRA

FREE DELIVERY

is our specialty

882-7080

Wednesday Night 5-8 pm

PIZZA FEED \$2.50

COUPONS GOOD AT BOTH PULLMAN AND MOSCOW

D.V. SPECIAL

(no meat substitutes)

\$3.45



Expires 5/15/83

D.V. SPECIAL

(no meat substitutes)

\$3.45



Expires 5/15/83

D.V. SPECIAL

(no meat substitutes)

\$3.45



Expires 5/15/83

D.V. SPECIAL

(no meat substitutes)

\$3.45



Expires 5/15/83

CANADIAN BACON SANDWICH

\$3.45



Expires 5/15/83

MR. JONES

\$3.45



Expires 5/15/83

MR. JONES

\$3.45



Expires 5/15/83

MR. JONES

\$3.45



Expires 5/15/83

MR. JONES

\$3.45



Expires 5/15/83

CANADIAN BACON SANDWICH

\$3.45



Expires 5/15/83

1 Free liter of pop with any large pizza order.



Expires 5/15/83

1 Free liter of pop with any large pizza order



Expires 5/15/83

1 Free liter of pop with any large pizza order



Expires 5/15/83

1 Free liter of pop with any large pizza order



Expires 5/15/83

CANADIAN BACON SANDWICH

\$3.45



Expires 5/15/83