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## Slots open for students in Programs

The deadline for applications for positions in the ASUI Programs Department is today at 5 p.m. Applications should be turned in at the ASUI Programs Office in the SUB.

The following positions will be available:

A **Programs Manager**, will be elected to direct the ASUI Programs Dept. The department puts together forums, workshops and entertaining programs for University of Idaho students.

And members will be elected to the following committees:

The **Issues and Forums Committee** programs speakers, debates and presentations on topics of interest to the student body and the community.

The **Film and Video Committee** selects and provides films and video programs for the viewing entertainment of UI students.

The **Coffeehouse Committee** provides informal entertainment for the campus community.

The **Visual Arts Committee** provides art exhibits and other events in the Student Union Building.

The **Performing Arts Committee** offers a series of programs including dance, theatre, jazz, mime, music and other performing art forms.

The **Blood Drive Committee** conducts all blood drives held on campus.

The **Special Events Committee**, in conjunction with the Alumni Association, plans the festivities associated with Homecoming, Parents Weekend, Silver and Gold Day, and other all-campus events.

The **Entertainment Committee** is responsible for both large and small scale entertainment productions reflecting diverse student interest.

## State board to meet here

Discussion on enrollment limitations at Idaho's four year higher education institutions is expected to highlight the state board of education's meeting Thursday and Friday on the

## Pay, benefits for UI faculty studied

By Andy Taylor  
Staff writer

The improvement of salaries and benefits for University of Idaho faculty and staff should be this university's number one budget priority, according to a Faculty Affairs Committee report submitted to the Faculty Council last Tuesday.

The report states that "serious erosion" has occurred in faculty salaries, insurance, educational benefits, parking, housing, and other benefits over the last 10 to 15 years. The report also listed benefits that have had no or minimal erosion, plus it listed benefits that have increased.

The UI faculty retirement program, the two-week pay period, 12-month pay for academic-year employees, theatre benefits and use of athletic facilities are

benefits that haven't been eroded. The only area where benefits have increased is in admission to intercollegiate athletics.

According to the report, the rate of rise of faculty salaries at this university is falling behind nationwide faculty salary increases. The report didn't compare the salaries of UI employees to those of faculty at other institutions because it said "it has been well documented" that UI salaries are considerably lower than at peer institutions.

The committee urges "the council to fight any attempts to reduce retirement and health benefits and pursue elimination of the inequality in funding of health insurance among state employees."

Pete Haggart, Faculty Council chairman, said the report will help the council make recommendations to the state Board of Education about salary raises.

Committee Chairman Thomas McKean

said, "The report contains important information that needed to be documented. We can use it to find how we are doing compared to how we are right now. Salaries here are an embarrassment to the state. We have good people here working for peanuts. We know the administration has been working hard for salary increases, but they haven't been successful."

He said the most surprising thing about the report is that it showed that, essentially, the state has to pay more to get less. Fringe benefits accounted for 8 percent of salaries 10-15 years ago, but now they account for 20 percent.

Robert Furgason, UI vice-president of academic affairs, said, "Certainly the number one problem at this university is the salary structure. The report is entirely consistent with the priorities we are already working for."

University of Idaho campus.

The suggestion of enrollment limitations has grown out of the financial crisis that has faced Idaho higher education for the past few years. The establishment of such limitations has generally been accepted by all of Idaho's four year schools as a necessary move to save money.

At a public hearing at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, the board is expected to take public testimony on a move that would make permanent the \$50 per semester emergency fee increase that was enacted last year. The fee increase is to expire effective this fall semester, and as a result, student fees would drop from \$408 per semester to \$358.

However, in comments made two weeks ago, Charles McQuillen, executive director of the board, said that when the board went to the legislature with next year's budget, they did so on the assumption that the fee hike would be made permanent. He said the extra \$50 is money the UI is already operating on.

The board is also scheduled to hold hearings on proposals from Idaho State University and Boise State University to increase room and board rates on those campuses.

## Forum slated for candidates

Candidates for next week's ASUI election will appear in a forum at 8 p.m. Wednesday at

the SUB Borah Theatre.

According to Election Board Chairman Dale Davaz, 12 candidates are running for seven Senate positions. All of them are planning on participating in the program during which each candidate will deliver an introductory statement, and then answer questions from the audience.

Students who have declared their candidacy for the ASUI Senate are:

- Richard Thomas
- Chris Berg
- John Edwards
- Jane Freund
- Bill Malan
- Frank Childs
- Jana Habiger
- Mike Trail
- Andy Hazzard
- John Keating
- Chris Garrard
- Susan Harter

Students running for the student seat on the UI Faculty council are Lewis Day and Kamala Shaddock.

Bruce Pitman, University of Idaho dean of student services, will moderate the forum.

## Senate to mull Programs Dept.

The ASUI Senate will meet tonight to discuss a "very small agenda" according to Vice President Scott Green. The only items being discussed will be a bill calling for the restructuring of the Programs Department and a resolution encouraging students to participate in Silver and Gold Day.

The pre-session begins at 6 p.m. and the regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Chief's Room in the SUB.

## Core proposal before council

The Faculty Council will discuss the core courses proposed by the University Committee for General Education at today's 3:30 p.m. meeting.

The list of core courses has not been referred to the various colleges of the university, as a previous *Argonaut* story stated. Instead, the members of the council were instructed by Chairman Pete Haggart to examine the proposal and formulate their major concerns for discussion.

According to Haggart, the council must take action on the core proposal by April 12 in order to get the matter on the agenda for the general faculty meeting.

The proposal lists specific courses in different subject areas that will fulfill the general requirements now in effect for university graduation.

The council meets every Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge of FOC-East.

## Students can get tutoring at SAS

Free tutoring is available from the Student Advisory Services for students having trouble in lower division courses, accor-

ding to the coordinator for the student development program.

Judy Wallins said that students can have one free hour of tutoring a week for each 100 or 200 level course they are enrolled in. The general policy of the SAS is that a student must have a "C" or less in the course they need help in, though the SAS makes plenty of exceptions, Wallins said.

If a student wants more than an hour of tutoring in a week, the fee for a tutor is either \$3.50 or \$4 an hour.

And Wallins said a tutor is always available at the student services office during office hours to help students with English 103 and 104 essays.

All tutors have a minimum of a three point grade average and have been trained by the SAS to teach learning skills to students.

Students who need help should contact the office.

## Sail the sea for credit

If you're looking for a chance to travel the high seas and, better yet, get college credit for it, a representative of Semester at Sea will be on campus today to explain the program.

Les Beals, will be in the SUB from 1 to 4 p.m. to answer questions about the fall semester, which will include visits to Japan, Korea, Taiwan, India, Egypt, Israel and Spain, in addition to a stop in Florida. The ship will depart from Seattle between Sept. 14-23.

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### ON THE COVER

UI students Mike and Robin O'Keefe observe Easter Sunday during a morning service at St. Augustine's Catholic Church on the UI campus. Photo by Deb Gilbertson.

# Habib to highlight Silver and Gold Day

Philip Habib, President Reagan's special envoy to the Middle East, will be on the University of Idaho campus for two days this week to take part in the UI Alumni Association's annual Silver and Gold Day activities.

As part of the Thursday celebration, Habib will receive the Distinguished Idahoan Award. It is the highest award given by the Alumni Association; Habib will be only the second person to receive it.

It will not be the highest award Habib has earned, however. Last year he was awarded the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, for his role in negotiating the withdrawal of the Palestine Liberation Organization from Beirut after Israel attacked the city in its successful drive to force the PLO out of the city. He also was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize for his work.

Habib, who graduated from the UI in 1942 with a bachelor's degree in forestry, will visit with students, alumni, administrators and university supporters during his stay.

Habib is scheduled to arrive late Tuesday night in Moscow. On Wednesday, he'll receive a tour of the campus and take part in a reunion with some of his Class of '42 forestry classmates.

It is on Thursday, the official Silver and Gold Day, that Habib will find himself with a busy schedule. The day will start at 7:30 a.m. with a breakfast meeting with UI student leaders.



Philip Habib

Habib then will meet with members of the press in a conference beginning at 10 p.m.

That will be followed by a tree-planting ceremony on the UI Administration Lawn at 11:15. Habib will plant a pine tree in the presidential grove area of the lawn.

Habib will then attend a luncheon for the UI Alumni Board at 11:45 a.m.

The major event of the day — the Silver and Gold Day Salute — will follow at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Habib will

receive the Distinguished Idahoan Award then, at which time he will deliver his major address. An academic procession, with university deans in academic cap and gowns in attendance, and with Gov. John Evans and the UI Board of Regents in attendance, will be part of the ceremony. It is free and open to the public.

Other activities for Habib include an evening banquet at the Best Western/University Inn, an afternoon visit to a forestry policy class, and an interview with KUID-TV. He will leave Moscow on Friday morning.

Habib, though, will not be the focus of all of the Silver and Gold Day events. Other events include a President's Club breakfast, featuring UI President Richard Gibb; an ice cream bash immediately following the 1:30 p.m. ceremony; and a dance at the SUB Ballroom, open to the public, beginning at 8 p.m. The dance will feature the group "Allies."

Habib, the son of Christian Lebanese immigrants and a

native of New York, earned his bachelor's degree in forestry from UI in 1942, and was given an honorary doctoral degree from the university in 1974. He was named to the UI Alumni Hall of Fame in 1969.

He obtained a Ph.D. in agricultural economics from the University of California at Berkeley in 1952.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was appointed a Foreign Service officer in 1949, then served as economic officer at the American Embassy at Ottawa, Canada.

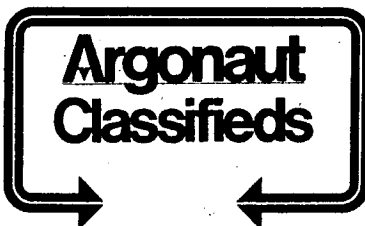
From then on, he served in a number of diplomatic positions in various locations around the world. From 1968 to 1971 he was senior advisor to the U.S. delegation at the Paris peace talks on Vietnam.

He served as an aide to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger after the 1973 Middle East War, and laid the groundwork for Jimmy Carter's Camp David summit meetings.

He was appointed Reagan's special envoy to the Middle East in 1981. Habib was involved in

negotiations between Syria and Israel when skirmishes broke out frequently during that year. Finally, when Israel attacked Beirut in June 1982 in its drive to force out the PLO, Habib played the key role as peacemaker. After Israeli forces devastated the PLO and Syrian forces, Habib negotiated the PLO's withdrawal and eventual placement in other nations. Part of the agreement included scattering PLO forces in regions throughout the Middle East, and the placement of an Israeli peacekeeping force that remains in Beirut today.

Silver and Gold Day marks the founding of the Alumni Association, and is considered a day when UI alumni and friends around the world join in thinking of the university.



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# Opinion

## Why cut out the students?

There is almost unquestionably a problem with the way tenure is handled at the University of Idaho, and UI faculty leaders are well justified in seeking solutions to those problems. But the faculty is going to find itself high and dry, with little support, if it tries to cut students out of decisionmaking matters in the process.

In a memo handed out by the new UI chapter president of the American Federation of Teachers, Lee Eckhardt, last week, the tenure problem at UI was pointedly raised once again. The gist of the memo is that tenure has become something of a joke at the university, because it no longer provides any real job security for UI professors. That rings true since the dismissal of some tenured profs during the financial exigency declared at UI a few years ago. Moreover, the memo points out, the UI's tenure review process is structured in such a way that it can be manipulated to deny tenure to professors over matters having nothing whatsoever to do with their academic qualities.

All of these problems are serious ones that affect the quality of education for all students, and certainly need to be addressed and solutions found. But the problem is in some of the solutions that Eckhardt proposed.

He suggests scrapping the Faculty Council and replacing it with a Faculty Senate composed entirely of faculty members. The idea, he says, is to draw some strong lines between faculty and administration, since administrators currently enjoy seats on the Faculty Council. There is good reason for drawing those lines between faculty and administrators, because much of the grief that the faculty has suffered over tenure has been at the hands of the administrators.

The problem is that this plan would also draw lines between faculty and students; the proposed Faculty Senate would exclude students as well as administrators. Not only is there no good reason for drawing these lines, there is good reason for keeping students involved in faculty bodies like this. The current Faculty Council, which has students seated on it, makes important decisions regarding student and faculty policy, as well as curriculum, decisions that have far-reaching effects on students. One can assume that this proposed Faculty Senate would be making similar decisions.

The interests of students and faculty, as far as tenure is concerned, are almost identical; it certainly would be in the best interest of students to support faculty efforts to improve the tenure situation at UI. But that backing will be missing if the faculty tries to cut the students out in the process of change.

— David Neiwert



## Letters

### Wave and yell thanks

Editor:

Tuesday's Argonaut article describing the extension of the neighborhood watch program into campus life can only be summarized in one manner. Pure Inspiration. (Why not front page coverage?) Only good can come of the newest wonderful concept hatched by our brave city soldiers.

Lately, there's been a lot of students complaining about the local police force. Why can't today's youth seek the positive side of an issue? Hardly a kind word is spouted for this thoughtful crew of educated, relaxed, ready-for-anything professionals. Their accomplishments are staggering. They keep parties small and inside, pleasing us young pacifists searching only for serenity in the great outdoors; patrol the downtown district, preventing who knows how many pedestrian deaths; and keep a steady eye on the suburban parks with great potential for frightening the innocent, chasing the muggers and perverts out of town before they exist. How about trustfulness — leaving cruiser doors and windows open when most any bad element or local communist can seize the opportunity to snag a new gun or police jacket. When a local ruffian was abusing poor basketballers from Boise, one outstanding officer said: "If there wasn't three thousand people watching, I'd beat the 'tar' out of you." That's consideration. And ya know, they didn't even get upset when I slapped the hood of a cruiser the other night after it rolled through a stop sign, proving they are human and can admit wrongdoings. The list is eternal.

Now the campus watch program. Once everyone starts tuning in to weird, suspicious characters, no doubt the word will get around that we in Moscow don't want their type around. Once all the freaks and dopers are eliminated or graduated, this town can finally strive for perfection.

Think about the possibilities. Moscow can take the initiative and gun for constant surveillance of the populace via two-way home computers, realizing dreams and prophecies within the next twenty-one months, setting an example for the rest of the nation, and preventing such recent problems as public drinking and possession of under three ounces of marijuana. Finally, it might eliminate the need for pillars of society, cuz we'd all be model citizens.

So, next time you spot an MPD car pleasantly driving past, don't feign that shotgun blast. Wave hi and

yell thanks. Thanks for helping put Moscow on the map and into the 1980's. Look at that little town in the middle of nowhere. Why can't we be like them?"

Don Moniak

### Congrats to new Spurs

Editor:

The members of Spurs would like to congratulate the newly chosen Spurs for the 1983-84 school year. Spurs is a sophomore service honorary which was founded in Bozeman, Mont., in 1922. The University of Idaho chapter was installed in 1924. The honorary requires a 2.5 GPA for the first semester of the freshman year and involvement in campus activities. These new Spurs will be active next year being ushers at the football games, helping with blood drives and working with Friends Unlimited.

I look forward to an excellent year for the new Spurs.

Keely Englesby

### Please return papers

Editor:

On Saturday, April 2, 1983, my briefcase was left in the Ballroom of the SUB while I went to lunch. Upon returning to continue with the conference I was attending, I found the briefcase missing.

The briefcase contained some very important papers, documents, brochures and no less, my airline ticket and checkbook. Also included were a number of graphic supplies (markers, pencils, triangles, rules, etc.) which are of lesser concern and are replaceable. The papers and booklets, however, are rough draft copies of reports that involved significant time and efforts. These items are of no use to anyone but myself and my colleagues. Whoever has possession of the briefcase and contents may have the case, graphic supplies and equipment, but please return the papers, checkbook and whatever else you have no use for.

I suggest leaving those items with the front desk of the SUB for return to me or leave at the Department of Art and Architecture.

Doug Puchal  
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Bismark, N.D.

# Religion on campus

# More students are turning to churches for many reasons

By Lewis Day  
Features editor

Religion keeps a low profile at the University of Idaho.

Even the religious studies program is, because of its non-major status, a step-child of the university and the religious commitments of students go largely unnoticed.

The university is unique in that faith-related activities center largely on three institutions bordering the campus. The Campus Christian Center, the Latter Day Saints Institute of Religion and St. Augustine's Catholic Center are the focal points for most UI students who profess a religious preference.

The Campus Christian Center is a consortium of several local protestant congregations; these denominations cooperate in student ministries. The center sponsors programs of worship, Bible study and ministry.

The LDS Institute did not respond to *Argonaut* queries, so no information is available on its programs.

St. Augustine's Center is the focus of campus ministry for Roman Catholics at the university. Created by the bishop of the Idaho diocese, St. Augustine's is "a unique phenomenon in higher education," according to its pastor, the Rev. Jim Worsley. Worsley, affectionately known to parishoners as Father Jim, says that the ministry of St. Augustine's has always been one primarily aimed at students, although recently the parish has directed an increasingly substantial effort at including the entire campus community in its ministry.

Worsley says the attendance at St. Augustine's services averages between 1,100 and 1,500 on a given Sunday. During the school year, this figure may well make St. Augustine's the largest congregation in the city. Worsley admits this may be true, but says he hasn't really gone around checking the attendance at other churches. The summer, he ad-

mits, is another matter.

Response to the services and programs of St. Augustine's shows an increased attentiveness among today's students to be involved in religious activities. In the past there were students involved in the church, but, according to Worsley, "they went to church because that's how they pleased God." Attendance was expected and there was little conscious commitment. Today, Worsley avers, "kids have more of a willingness to be responsible to the church." He admits that the number of students actively involved in the inner workings of the parish remains small in actual numbers, but says they affect the campus ministry much more than they did when he was going to high school and college.

Students find the church has become more meaningful than in the past; St. Augustine's has many activities tailored for the varied interests of the Idaho student. There are Bible study groups, prayer circles and social gatherings. There is also a new sense of dedication to their faith; students find the ideals of their religion meaningful. "Today, students are much more sincere about their involvement with the church, ... their religion is fulfilling," Worsley says. "If they didn't want (it) they wouldn't be hanging around church. The priest also senses a strong feeling of community at St. Augustine's, a movement away from the isolated do-your-own-thing philosophy of the '60s and '70s. "Anyone can relate to God, one-on-one," he says, "but community is different. St. Augustine's reflects a strong sense of community. There are more kids at daily mass today than there ever were when I was a student in a Catholic school."

Perhaps as a result of this increased religious vigor, Worsley has seen an upswing in the number of his parishoners interested in church-related vocations. Today's students, however, aren't just interested in the traditional priest/nun options; Worsley has seen an increasing

number of students interested in volunteer work and in professional work within the church that doesn't necessarily involve full time immersion in the church and life in a religious order. Worsley characterizes this enthusiasm for the church and for church work as "amazing and great!"

Students, at St. Augustine's, aren't just the people who come to church on Sundays. Students are the focus of the parish and are also instrumental in running many of the programs of the church. "The very core of our ministry is the search program, and that is entirely handled by students. That's the very, very core." Worsley says that the only part he really plays in this program is the actual celebrating of the Eucharistic (communion) service. Other than that, he says, "the students run it all." Aside from the search — a renewal experience, usually away from the church — the main focus of the work at St. Augustine's is worship. "To provide a good celebration of our faith" is the main thrust of worship, says the priest. In this celebration the input and participation of students is essential. Students are active in the worship services on many levels; from playing the music to serving at the altar, and Worsley says this student effort is "the reason for our success" at St. Augustine's.

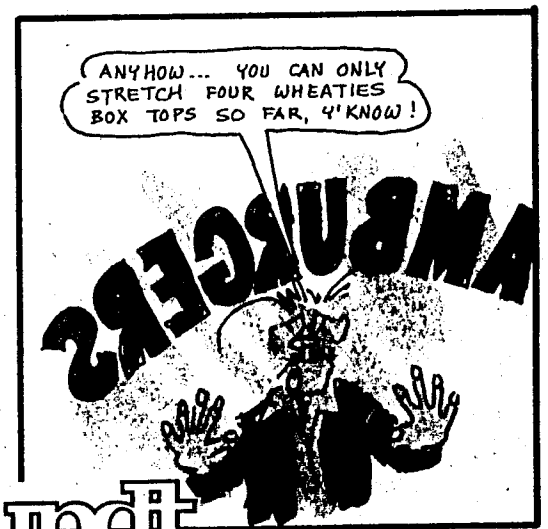
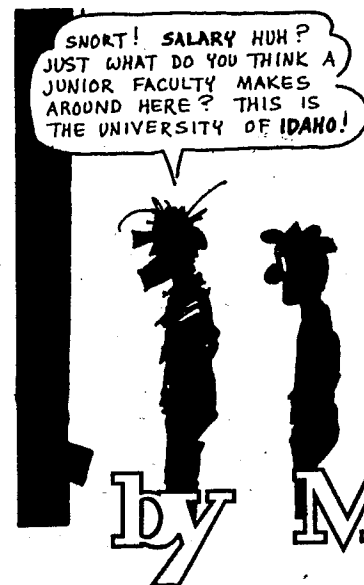
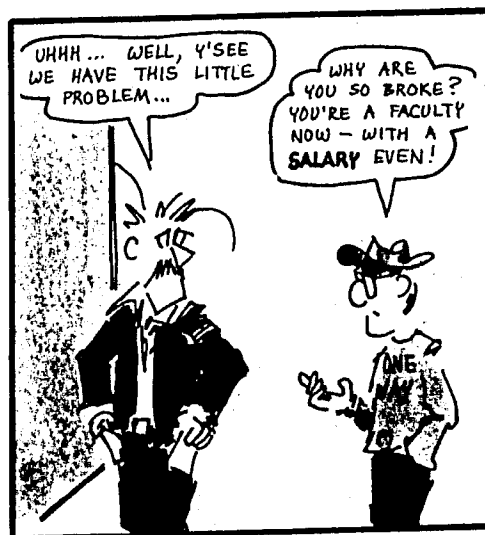
St. Augustine's is unique in Moscow because of the large number of non-Catholics who worship there. There are any number of reasons for this, including the closeness of the church to the campus, the welcome feeling at the church and alienation from students' home churches. Worsley estimates that as many as one-fourth of the people who attend worship services at St. Augustine's may be non-Catholics. He says that of the non-Catholics who attend, "not many become Catholic." This year, 13 people joined the church. "Most who come here come away with a good experience with Catholicism, and that's important to me." St. Augustine's, according to Worsley,

stands for "hope, support and a good sense of Catholicism." He says that most of the Catholic students on campus do attend St. Augustine's, but that some, for one reason or another, go across town to St. Mary's, generally a more conservative and traditional church.

In working ecumenically, Worsley says St. Augustine's enjoys good relations with the Campus Christian Center. "There is a good bond with the CCC," he says. "We're very happy with the common services and events; ... there isn't an intense rivalry." He says the programs and goals of St. Augustine's and the Christian Center are somewhat different, so that "we have a good relationship with the mainstream Protestants." The situation is different, though, with evangelicals. Worsley seems uncomfortable with statements from leaders of the Community Evangelical Fellowship, comments which characterize the Catholic church as "the world's oldest and largest cult." He says much of their criticism comes because of the church's ritual and liturgy, but points out that most churches have some form of ritual, even if they deny it. With the LDS Institute, Worsley says he has little or no contact.

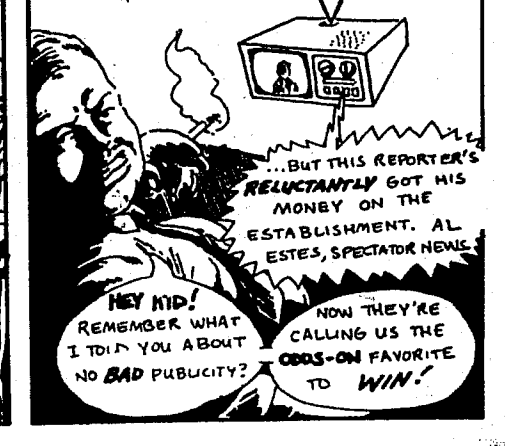
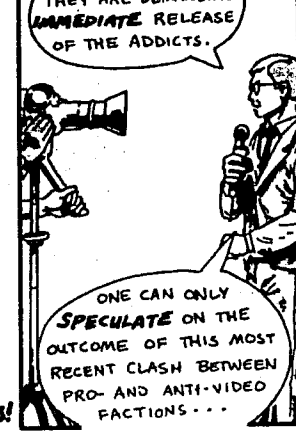
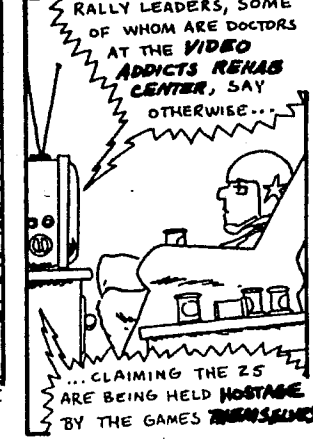
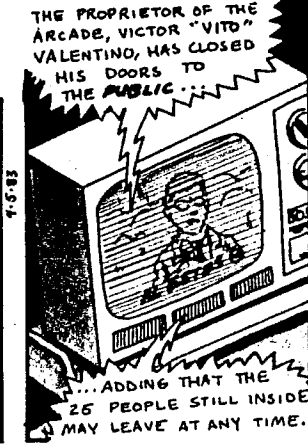
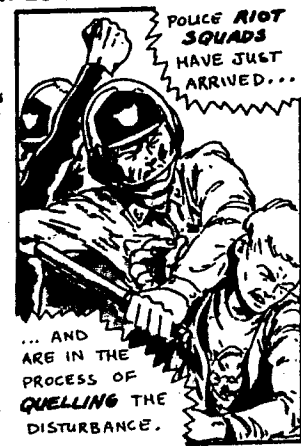
Worsley says the students at St. Augustine's largely see church as a worship experience and this is borne out in the kinds of activities the center organizes. He notes that the Christian Center concentrates on a wider range of social issues. "They're much more socially concerned," he says. "The St. Augustine's community is not overly zealous about social concerns."

With one of the largest, if not the largest, congregations in Moscow, St. Augustine's is a unique ministry in the city. Clearly, the place St. Augustine's occupies is important in the lives of university students. "We were created primarily to serve the needs of students," Worsley says. With between 1,100 and 1,500 students in attendance, St. Augustine's can claim to be fulfilling that mission.



by Mundi

## VACATIONING in AMERICA



Brian T. Beesley/83



# Sports

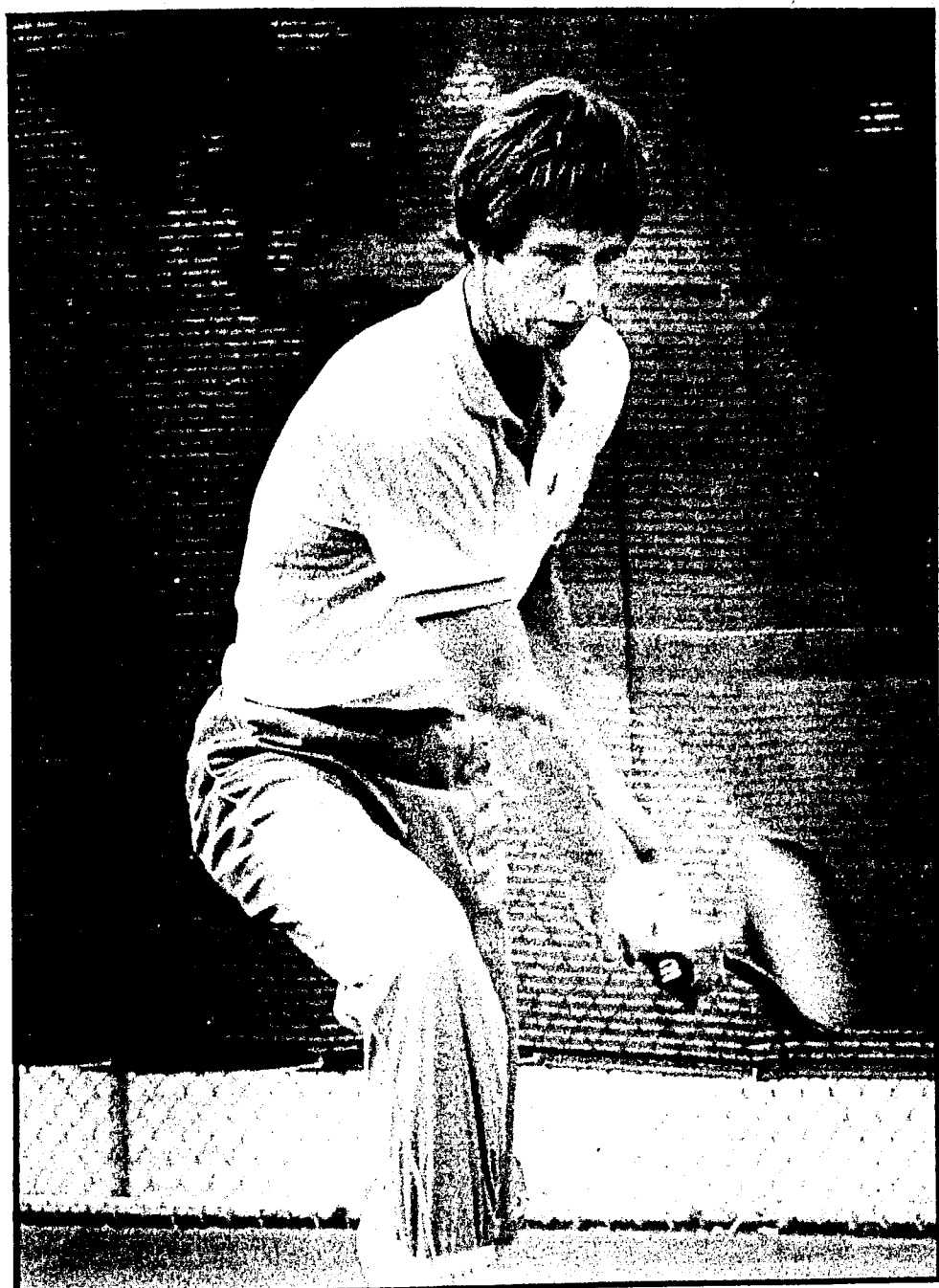


Photo by S. Spiker

Idaho's Mike Daily prepares to return against Eastern Washington's John Gant in number one singles play Saturday. Daily won the match 6-4, 6-4 and the Vandals clobbered the Eagles 8-1. See story page 8.

## Van Zanten vaults 15-7 for new school record

Eric Van Zanten's school record in the pole vault was the highlight of the Moscow USA Track Meet at the University of Idaho track last Saturday.

Despite the cold weather, which was perhaps more appropriate for an Eskimo walrus safari, Van Zanten, a junior college transfer from Spokane Community College, vaulted 15 ft. 7 in. to break the UI school record of 15 ft. 5 in.

He attempted 16 ft. three times, but was unsuccessful on each attempt. "The wind was helpful, but I was getting stiff toward the end," he said.

Another plus for the Vandals was the return of Trond Knaplund. Knaplund, the UI school record holder in the decathlon, separated his shoulder in the early part of the indoor season. He returned triumphantly, winning the long jump at 22 ft. 8 12 in., and the 110 meter high hurdles at 14.6. He plans to return to the decathlon on April 16 in Pullman.

The Vandals received other first places with Rob Kelly winning the high jump at 6 ft. 11 in. That mark was his best so far in the young outdoor season.

In the women's competition, Idaho's Sherrie Crang won her third race in two weeks by winning the 3,000 meter run with an impressive time of 9:55.7. "She's clearly recovered from her injury in cross country. She's running better than last year at this time by quite a bit. For her

to run 9:55 in that weather was almost impossible," said women's coach Roger Norris.

Annette Helling won her second 110 meter high hurdles race in a row with a time of 14.6 seconds. The Vandals received another first from Allsion Falkenberg-Ryan in the 800 meter run with a 2:18.4 time.

The javelin may be the new stronghold for the Vandal women's team. Mylissa Coleman copped top honors with a toss of 150 ft. 11 in. into a stiff wind. Teammates Sherri Schoenborn and Kelle Knowles placed third and fourth with tosses of 141 ft. 9 in. and 121 ft. 10 in., respectively. Two weeks ago, Schoenborn qualified for the NCAA Division I javelin.

Two former Vandals had good days. Mitch Crouser, who is hoping to land a berth on the United States Olympic team in the shot put and/or discus, won the shot put with a toss of 60 ft. 1 in. Rick Bartlett won the 800 meter run in a time of 1:54.3. Vandal Mike Rousseau was second with a time of 1:56.4.

Reminiscent of last season, the men's team has caught the injury bug. Leroy Robinson, the Big Sky indoor 800 meter champion, continues to nurse a lower leg injury. He remains questionable for next week's All Idaho Meet in Boise.

## Trumbo comes to Idaho with winning experience

By Kevin Warnock  
Sports editor

The University of Idaho has dipped into the junior college ranks to find a new head basketball coach.

Bill Trumbo, 42, leaves Santa Rosa Junior College after nine seasons to take the Vandal post, replacing Don Monson, who recently signed a coaching contract with the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Trumbo has been signed to a one-year pact worth \$41,500. At Santa Rosa, Calif., Trumbo compiled a 215-67 record, with at least 20 wins each of his nine years.

"He is an excellent coach who adjusts well to the type of material he has. This year we ran the ball more, but in years past it's been a more of a control game," said SRJC Athletic Director Hank Cooper. "He's an excellent defensive coach who works extremely hard."

Trumbo most noticeably will change the style of Idaho's defense, shifting to man-to-man and out of the match-up zone, Idaho's trademark under Monson.

On offense, Trumbo will try and keep the Vandals running, emphasizing points and the transition game between offense and defense.

"A lot will depend on who he entices to play (at Idaho). He has an excellent personality, is a very sincere person," Cooper said. "I see that as being only an advantage for recruiting purposes."

Trumbo recruited players from as far away as the East Coast and the midwestern portions of the country for Santa Rosa.

This will be his first job in the major college ranks. Formerly, Trumbo coached

NAIA and high school basketball.

"I've felt pretty good about all the people we've hired; you always have a little shadow of worry if you've done the right thing, but I feel less in this case," said Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap. "I'm very confident. Bill is the quality of person we wanted; he's been through the ropes."

Trumbo replaces Monson, who in the past five years has built Idaho's program nearly from scratch.

"It was a little bit of a tough situation, but I don't think he's intimidated by it. He is confident," Belknap added.

Trumbo will be in Portland today, Seattle on Wednesday and arrive in Moscow Thursday afternoon. A press conference has been tentatively slated for 1:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the East End of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. He could not be reached for comment on Monday.

## MSU hires Starner

Montana State University became the third Big Sky school to hire a new basketball coach this post-season, when Stu Starner agreed to return to Bozeman to coach the Bobcats.

Earlier this year, Boise State replaced Dave Leach with Bobby Dye, out of Cal-State Bakersfield.

Starner was an MSU assistant for two years prior to becoming the top assistant at Minnesota, where he has served since 1981.

Starner is noted as an excellent recruiter.

A press conference is scheduled in Bozeman today to introduce Starner.



Photo by P. Jerome

Idaho's Mylissa Coleman received stiff competition from the inclement weather and teammates Sherri Schoenborn and Kelle Knowles, but managed to win the women's javelin in Saturday's Moscow USA Track Meet with a mark of 150-11.

# Men netters win a pair

The Vandal men's tennis team is playing well again, and two strong performances over the weekend have brought its season dual-match record a little closer to the usual winning percentage.

Idaho dumped Eastern Washington 8-1 on Saturday and Lewis-Clark State College 9-0 Sunday to come to 7-7 for the year. This week, the men travel to Boise to face Utah State on

Friday and BSU on Saturday. Additionally, the University of Idaho men face the Boise Racquet Club team Saturday afternoon.

"EWU was good in the top three places; I wouldn't mind having any of them (the team's top three players), but their depth was lacking from what we've seen," said Idaho coach Jim Sevall. "LCSC was pretty much the same; they dropped off considerably. Their number

one singles player is probably the best NAIA player in the district and Mike (Daily) handled him 6-4, 6-2."

Idaho's only loss to Eastern was at second doubles.

"Mike Daily played some of his best tennis of the year and Suresh Menon has been playing well. We've also had pretty consistent play from Meng Kai and Jon Brady," Sevall added.

The women's team was idle.

## Intramural corner

Swim Center — beginning Sunday, April 10, the afternoon Sunday swim will be extended to 2-5 p.m. for the remainder of the semester.

Congratulations to: Alan Place for winning the men's singles badminton tournament.

Men's Intramural Athlete of the Year — nominations are due April 15.

Women's Recognition Awards — nominations due April 15.

Softball — make-ups of rained out games are scheduled for April 13-14. Check the schedules posted on the IM bulletin board.

## ATOs leading IM race

Alpha Tau Omega is leading the men's intramural race for 1982-83 with two big team events left to complete.

In women's action, Forney Hall leads Alpha Gamma Delta in a close race for the women's title, with Off-Campus 1 in third place.

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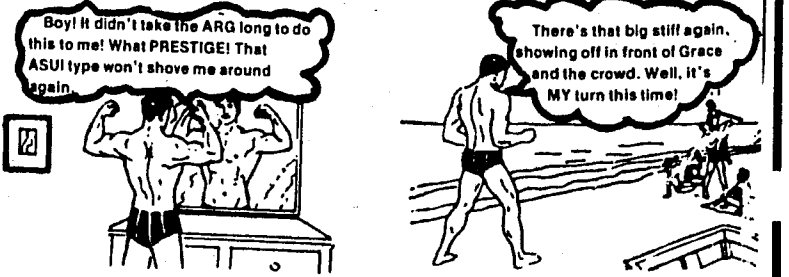
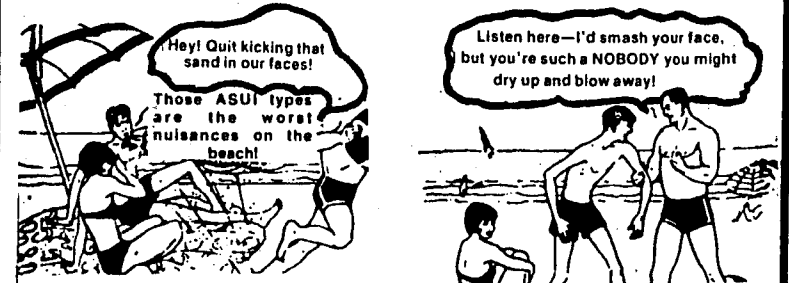
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## Measles threaten students

The possibility of a measles outbreak at Washington State University has officials worried so much that students were asked to get immunization shots before leaving for spring break April 1.

Measles have hit schools across the country, including Oregon State University. Particularly hard hit has been Indiana University with 176 cases at last report.

According to Marlene Galpin, a registered nurse at the WSU Student Health Center, officials are concerned that students will travel to an infected area, catch measles and bring the highly contagious disease back to campus.

The health center offered free vaccinations and more students recently took advantage of the offer, said Galpin, but many still seemed to feel that measles

couldn't happen to them. University of Idaho students have already returned from spring break and no measles cases have been reported.

Dr. Robert Leonard, director of the UI Student Health Services, said, "We're not really concerned yet." He said that the athletic department, in particular, was warned of the measles situation because of past and planned trips by athletic teams.

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A noted astronomer from the University of New Mexico will talk about how prehistoric American Indians in New Mexico may have viewed the skies in a free public lecture tonight at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be in Room 112 of the Physical Science Building.

Dr. Michael Zeilik will speak on "A Cosmic Vision: The Prehistoric skies of New Mexico." He will describe how studies of the art and architecture of prehistoric Indians — known by the Navajos as the Anasazi, or "old ones" — reveal astronomical influences from which some idea of the extent of their astronomical knowledge can be obtained. These Indians kept no known written records of their achievements in astronomy.

Zeilik holds degrees from Princeton and Harvard, and is the author of two widely used astronomy texts, "Astronomy: The Cosmic Perspective," and "Astronomy: The Evolving Universe," both published by Harper and Row. In addition to his interest in archaeoastronomy, he is involved in observational and theoretical studies of star formation, peculiar binary star systems, and galaxies and quasars.

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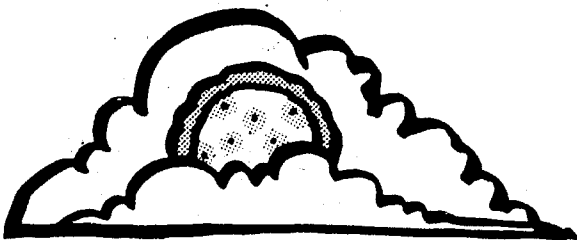
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— Bernie G. Brabant, Moscow, reported that \$300 damage was done to his vehicle when the windshield was broken

last Monday. The vehicle was parked in University of Idaho Lot 9.

— Mohamed B. Aboukhesem, Moscow, reported the theft of a camera, lens and flash from his locked room in the Wallace Complex. The theft was reported late Tuesday. No value for the items was given.

— A vehicle belonging to John B. Jones, Moscow, was stolen late Tuesday. The vehicle was recovered a few hours later.

— Penny A. Rice, Moscow, told Moscow police that a pair of jogging pants valued at \$25 was stolen from the raquetball courts.

— A coat valued at \$75 belonging to Curtis A. Bacca, Moscow, was reported stolen from J.W. Oyster's on Thursday.

— Lori Kuykendahl, Moscow, reported the theft of her Sears Free Spirit 10-speed Friday. The bicycle, valued at \$50, was taken from the Wallace Complex.

— Michael K. Martin, Moscow, was cited for inattentive driving Friday. He ran a stop sign at the intersection of White and Blaine streets and collided with a vehicle driven by Patrick J. Murphey, also of Moscow. Murphey was cited for failure to carry insurance and \$1,500 damage was done to his vehicle. Martin's vehicle suffered \$100 damage.

— Charles R. Nelson, Moscow, struck a vehicle driven by Kimberly L. Hays, also of Moscow, Friday. Hays was making a left turn off Main Street when Nelson's vehicle hit the rear of hers causing \$300 damage. Nelson was cited for inattentive driving and failure to carry proof of insurance. His vehicle suffered \$400 damage.

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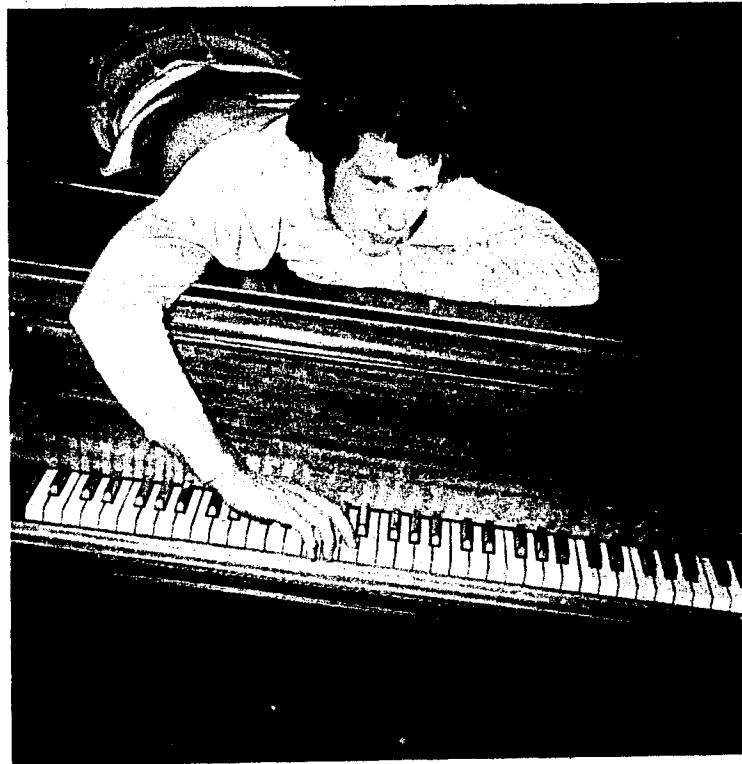
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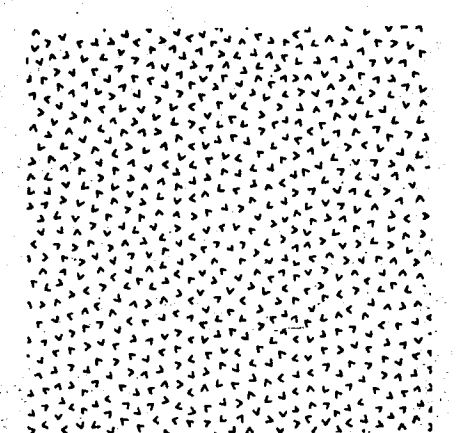
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3:30 p.m.	<b>SILVER &amp; GOLD ICE CREAM BASH</b> (Tokens* to be distributed)	Streetside, UCC
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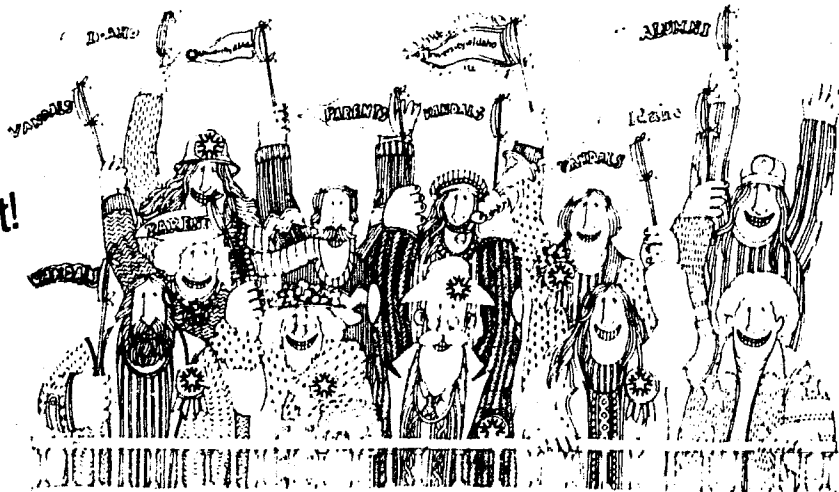
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