

Board to vote on WAMI/WOI today

By Laura Hubbard

BOISE — After spending three hours Monday listening to over 50 oral testimonies, Board of Education members will vote today on a controversial payback proposal for Idaho's medical and veterinary students.

The proposal, born out of Idaho House of Representative Bill No. 267, would require students in the WAMI (Washington-Alaska-Montana-Idaho) and WOI (Washington-Oregon-Idaho) programs to pay back one-third of the cost incurred by the state for their education.

The bill's implementation would increase student's cost from \$6,000 per year to approximately \$14,000

per year. It would apply to students accepted into the programs as of July 1, 1984. Most of the oral testimony, as well as over 100 pieces of written testimony, revolved around the financial difficulty students would experience if the rule were adopted.

Other testimony also focused on the confusion surrounding the Idaho Legislature's passage of the bill.

Several legislators have indicated that their interpretation of the bill was different than that of the board's.

According to the bill, the board is authorized to "enter into loan agreements." Some legislators have indicated that they interpreted this to mean a loan fund would be made

available to Idaho students in the special health education programs — not that students would be required to pay back higher portions of education costs.

Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, indicated at the board's public hearing that he would be submitting a bill that would call for the establishment of such a loan program.

Lucas said higher costs for students would simply send them to other states, which he compared to sending one's children to another parent's home to scramble for their own sustenance.

"This bill just further excludes the poor from an education system that's already exclusive," he said.

Representatives from WAMI, WOI, and IDEP (Idaho Dental Education Program), as well as students, testified to the board today. Most pointed out that adoption of the rule would wipe out both the WAMI and WOI programs since Idaho students could gain residency in another state and pay less for tuition or fees.

According to Dr. David Dale of WAMI, Idaho currently ranks 48th in the nation in allowing students access to medical school.

"It seems that the state would be, as my father used to say, stepping over dollars to pick up pennies," student Michael Retford said. "Although I'm not an accountant, I feel it's

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Argonaut

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Hobart inks pact with Jacksonville Bulls



The bottom line

In addition to breaking 24 school and Big Sky Conference records during his four-year career at the UI, Vandal quarterback Ken Hobart received plenty of practice signing autographs too. The latter skill he put to good use last weekend, as the "Kamiah Kid" signed a professional football contract with the Jacksonville Bulls of the USFL. (Photo by Scott Spiker)

Idaho's millionaire quarterback won't let success spoil him

By Scott Kunau
for the Argonaut

Ken Hobart, one of Idaho's most celebrated athletes, is now a professional football player. He ended lengthy negotiations this weekend when he officially signed a four-year, \$1.2 million guaranteed contract with the Jacksonville Bulls of the United States Football League.

The new contract will reportedly earn the former Vandal standout in excess of \$1 million over the next four year's. However, Hobart said he was not holding out for money during negotiations with the USFL expansion club, but rather for a no-cut guaranteed contract.

"Job security and a guarantee of a no-cut contract is what I was looking for," Hobart said. "I wasn't necessarily looking at money but the chance to play right away. In Jacksonville, I have a great chance to play, whereas in the NFL I might sit on the bench for two or three years before getting to start."

For Hobart, signing with the Bulls was the realization of a dream. "To be a million-dollar quarterback has been a dream of mine for a long time and it has been a long time in the making," he said.

While Hobart said he felt he merited the hefty salary, he added that it would not change him. He said he plans to buy a new car and make some investments with the help of his agent, Mike Blatt of Stockton, Cal.

Before signing with the Bulls, Hobart had several options: hold out until May when the established National Football League holds its player draft; explore the possibility of playing in the Canadian Football League with the Edmonton Eskimos, who had been courting him for almost two years; or go with the upstart USFL which begins its season in about a month.

All three of the alternatives had advantages, Hobart said. Playing in the NFL would be prestigious, but sitting on the bench for a few seasons did not appeal to him. With a new club like the Bulls, on the other hand, he might be starting as soon as mid-season.

Several pro teams had contacted Hobart in the weeks prior to his signing with the Bulls, and his prospects of playing professionally were almost "can't miss." He and former Vandal tight end, Kurt Vestman had planned to travel to New Orleans this week for an NFL training camp where scouts from 23 of the 28 NFL teams look over potential draft choices.

But the Bulls promised to sweeten their contract offer if Hobart did not attend, and he elected not to go.

He had also planned to attend a similar camp in Seattle later in February where four of the remaining five NFL teams will have scouts looking over potentials.

He said both Bulls' head coach Lindy Infante and the

See HOBART, page 6

News digest

Senate seeks input on IACI proposal

By John Ott

Students will get an opportunity to express their opinions on the recommendations of the Idaho Task Force on Higher Education, which are currently before the Legislature, at the senate pre-session tonight.

The forum will be part of the ASUI Senate's regularly scheduled pre-session meeting, held at 7:30 p.m. in the Chiefs Room of the SUB.

Recommendations presented by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry sponsored task force to the Legislature call for tuition, admissions standards, an increase in faculty salaries and the establishment of a statewide community college system.

The recommendations also deal with the funding and governance of the higher education system as well as the adoption of admissions standards based on academic performance, secondary curriculum and standardized test scores.

The Legislature may accept all, some, or none of the recommendations.

At Wednesday's regular meeting the senate will accept or reject ASUI President Tom LeClaire's request of \$432 for the hiring of both a financial and legislative assistant. The financial assistant would help LeClaire prepare the ASUI budget for Fiscal Year 1985.

The legislative assistant would advise LeClaire on legislative matters dealing with organizations including the State Board of Education and Faculty Council.

According to LeClaire, this is not the first time an ASUI president has exercised this power, but it is the first time money has been requested to pay presidential assistants.

It is not clear though where the

See SENATE, page 14

Church may attend Borah Symposium

Frank Church, former Idaho senator who is recovering from cancer surgery, is still hoped to attend the annual Borah Symposium on War and Peace this March. However, due to his recent health problems, Church will not be an active speaker as was originally intended.

Bill Voxman, chairman of this year's Borah committee cannot release details as yet of when Church is expected or what he will be able to participate in, but said that Church has expressed a wish to attend some of the sessions.

Church, who has recently undergone surgery for cancer of the pancreas, left a Washington, D.C. hospital Tuesday and is now recovering at his home in Boise.

"Naturally, because of his condition, we cannot expect Church to participate," Voxman said. "But we have extended an invitation to him as a special guest, and hope that he can come so that we can give him some sort of recognition for the contribution he has made to the symposium in the past."

Many followers of the symposium were looking forward to the confrontation between Church and his

See CHURCH, page 14



Feathered finery

Don Simpson, a UI fisheries major and member of the Wal-lu-lá-pum Indian tribe, gives a dance demonstration on the Ad. lawn Saturday. (Photo by Deb Gilbertson)

State Board

From page 1

financially unwise."

"It's a little hard to live with when you're sitting in the same classroom paying twice what other students are," student Tim Dillingham said.

Alternatives proposed were either to spread payments over a longer period and/or to forgive loans for students who bring their practice back to Idaho.

UI President Richard Gibb also spoke and urged the board not to do anything which would adversely affect the programs.

ASUI President Tom LeClaire, speaking on behalf of the ASUI senate, described UI veterinary students as "generally discouraged and frustrated."

Prior to the public hearing, the board passed unanimously an agreement between itself and the Washington Council for Post-Secondary Education for reciprocal waivers of non-resident tuition and fees.

"This is a ball being tossed back and forth between Washington and Idaho," said State Board Executive Director Charles McQuillen. "It is now in our court."

The agreement allows both states

to waive non-resident charges in the amount of \$1900 for up to 75 out-of-state students. First priority will be given to students applying for programs not offered in their state.

The waiver would be effective September 1984. But if legislators do not appropriate an additional \$142,500 to support the agreement, the board may postpone its okay.

In other business, the board went into executive session to discuss the Democratic caucus's letter regarding a possible reprimand for McQuillen. McQuillen came under fire for exchanging words with Rep. Pete Black, D-Pocatello.

A statement released by State Board President Robert Montgomery said, "The board is very conscious of its credibility with the Legislature and its members, and is naturally disturbed with anything that occurs that alters that relationship."

The statement further said that a letter is being prepared and will be sent to the caucus relaying the board's feeling on the matter. Contents of the letter, and of the letter sent by the caucus to the board will not be revealed until the caucus receives the board's letter.

Briefs

Faculty Council meeting scratched

Faculty council will not meet this week, because chairman Dorothy Zakrajsek is attending a meeting of the State Board of Education in Southern Idaho.

Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray said that the council will meet next Tuesday to discuss the proposed change in academic salary policy and the confidentiality of student evaluations.

Neither agenda item was considered pressing, so the council decided to wait until Zakrajsek's return to discuss the items, Bray said.

Winter wilderness workshop

A workshop designed to provide people with information on wilderness areas and how to enjoy them safely is being held at the University of Idaho.

The workshop will include a teleconference on wilderness areas, instruction on wilderness areas in winter, and a wilderness area tour. A wilderness area tour will be held on the aspects of wilderness areas, including and academic institutions.

The workshop is being held at the University of Idaho.

Blindness no handicap for Milhollin

By Maribeth Tormey

"I like the term 'disabled' better than handicapped," stated Dianne Milhollin, director of handicapped services at the University of Idaho. "Lots of things can lead to a handicap; a disability doesn't have to be one of them."

Milhollin, who is in her seventh year as the director of this service at the University of Idaho, is very aware of the difference between a handicap and a disability. She has been legally blind for seventeen years.

"I still feel handicapped in some circumstances," she said. "I can't read normal ink print or drive a car or ever be a brain surgeon. Everything else I can do as normally as before; I just had to learn different ways to do these

things."

Milhollin has had diabetes since she was a child. During her second year as a high school teacher, her eyes hemorrhaged as a complication of diabetes. She was told that she would be totally blind within a year.

Although she completely lost her vision in one eye, Milhollin can still see images and generalities with her other eye.

"After my eyes hemorrhaged, I spent four months being told I could never do this and could never do that," she said. "For a while, I started to believe what everyone was saying."

In order to adjust to her new life with a disability, Milhollin attended a rehabilitation center in California. During

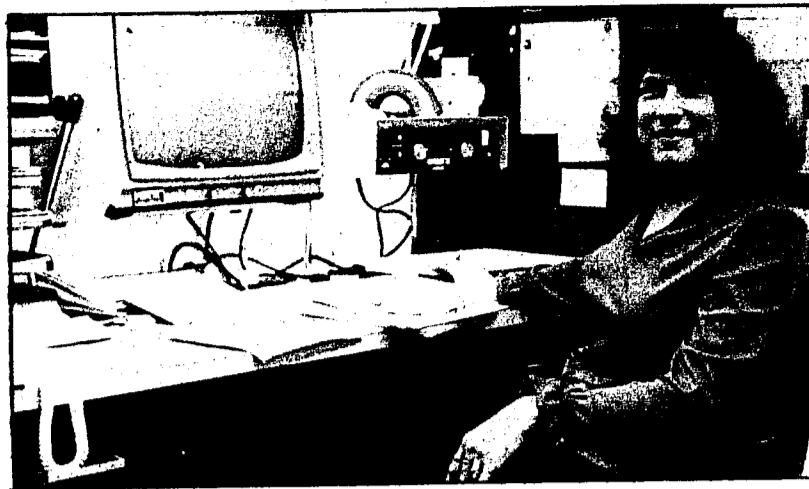
her participation in this program, she learned to do everyday activities with "sleep shades," a type of blindfold, covering her increasingly dimming sight.

"I spent six months blindfolded," Milhollin said. "I learned to sew and cook without my eyes — although I was never that good at sewing even when I could see."

Milhollin described her sight as looking through a mud-splattered windshield of a car.

"If you concentrate on the mud, that's all you'll see," she said. "I had to learn to look beyond the mud."

Although she is capable of reading with a magnifying glass, this is a long and tedious process that sometimes makes her nauseous. Instead of attempt-



Dianne Milhollin

ing to complete this task herself, she relies on "readers" and a tape recorder to help her with the correspondences and publications involved in her work.

Milhollin said that she applied for her current position because she has always been interested in personal in-

See MILHOLLIN, page 11

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Opinion

Excluding evaluations from students unfair

A proposal to close student/teacher evaluations to the public currently facing the UI Faculty Council would slam the door in the face of any student interested in reading the evaluations completed each semester.

The plan, suggested to the council by the Faculty Affairs Committee, would not only exclude the public, but students as well, from viewing something done in part for that purpose.

The entire issue surfaced as a result of a Massachusetts court decision stating that evaluations are personal and shouldn't be open to the public.

Although this ruling was made thousands of miles from the UI, it seems to have unwisely influenced the Faculty Affairs Committee.

The Massachusetts decision was called to the attention of the Faculty Affairs Committee by a memo from UI professor and council member, Rosario Fasolino.

The proposal recommended to the council would change Section 4747 of the Faculty/Staff Handbook, which outlines the procedures and regulations affecting the evaluations.

According to the handbook, instructors and deans receive photocopies of the evaluation forms after semester grades have been assigned. The deans then make copies available to the appropriate administrators. Copies of the evaluations are also kept in the files of the college or departmental office for a minimum of five years.

During this five-year period, the evaluations can be used in connection with performance evaluations, competence reviews and tenure and promotion considerations.

And, since the evaluations are in the instructor's open files, students may obtain access to them.

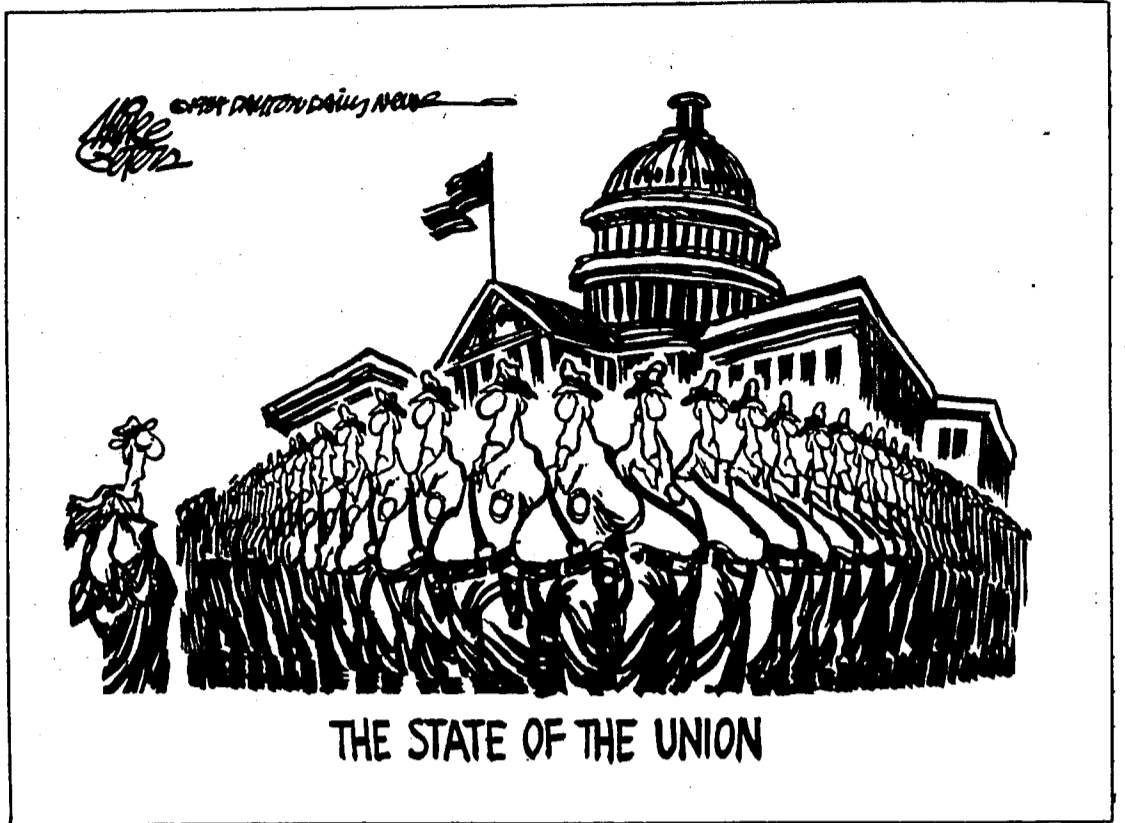
Over the years, concern over the use of the evaluations and how seriously they are taken by the students has frequently arisen. With this in mind, the Faculty Council should be studying the role of these evaluations rather than whether to keep the files open to the public.

Two weeks ago the ASUI Senate passed a resolution speaking out against closing the evaluations to students. While the senators agreed that only a small handful of students utilize the evaluations, they requested that the files be kept open.

The Faculty Council, which could vote on this issue as early as next week, should not only consider the feelings of faculty members, but those of the students as well.

At this point it appears that faculty members themselves have little to gain by closing the files. But students could wind up the big losers.

Gary Lundgren



And ye shall quote and quote

The word of God may be a two-edged sword, but the way some people misuse it sometimes makes it seem more like a rubber hammer.

I've always thought there was a certain parallel between over-zealous, Bible-toting literalists and my mother's weekly shopping trips.

They make a list of what they want, pick out the exact ingredients that fit their purpose and go home and shape the items into a main dish they think can be mass-consumed.

Forgive me if I say I find some of it a little hard to swallow.

I think you can find just about anything in the Bible to support any thesis you care to present. I guess that's why Jesus hung around the drunks, lepers, and fishermen instead of around the legalistic Pharisees.

It appears that when people have trouble finding rational reasons for their behavior or beliefs they always reach for scripture. Why is this? Because it's easy and can even be fun.

For example, look at what the angel told John in *Revelation 22:11* right after he tells him to seal up the words of prophecy: "Let the one who does wrong, still do wrong; and let the one who is filthy, still be filthy; and let the one who is righteous, still practice righteousness; and let the one who is holy, still keep himself holy."

Now, if I wanted to be fickle (let's say I do), I could interpret this to mean, "carry on, brother." Does this mean we can't change? Does it mean that if we had just walked in from an evening soccer game when we read this we should not take a shower (still be filthy)? Surely not, but I've seen verses murdered in worse fashion.

But wait a minute. He says a few verses later, "Blessed are they who wash their robes." After all the laundry I did this

Laura Hubbard
Editorial Editor



weekend, I should be pretty blessed. My roommate probably would agree.

The Old Testament has some real treats in it. After all, in those times Jesus wasn't there to offer them on-the-spot advice, so they had to have more concrete rules.

Such as the rule that rebellious sons should be taken out and "all the men of his city shall stone him to death." I don't know if this applies to daughters, too, but I've always tactfully avoided discussing that particular point with my parents.

Or how about: "You shall not charge interest to your countrymen: interest on money, food, or anything that may be loaned at interest," *Deuteronomy 23:19*. Certainly neither the bankers nor Ronald Reagan have seen this one! Maybe I could quote it on my tax return.

This may all seem a little too absurd, but I think it makes one think about just what we use to justify our points of interest. It wasn't all that long ago that legalists of a previous era insisted that the Earth was flat. And they had scripture to back them up.

Of course, one could say the same of scientific observation. But whatever mistakes one happens to make, I think the big difference lies in attitude.

But then, my favorite scripture has always been, "love thy neighbor as thyself."

Laura Hubbard is a junior majoring in journalism and minoring in physics.

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Letters

Help little dippers

Editor:

The University of Idaho kindergarten would like to express their appreciation to the faithful swim volunteers who assisted us last semester.

Thank you Mike Aoi, Lela Ames, Amy Appolonie, Lonna Bauer, Lynn Burton, Bill Coughran, Carolyn Eddy, Vail Foy, Alicia Haener, Todd Harrison, Doreen Jones, Linda Kolsky, Mary Ann Kolasinski, Tammy Laven, Barb McFadden, Mollie Miller, Ed Newbill, Bruce Pemberton, Sonja Peterson, Gretchen Pope, Neal Robinson, Dwane Small, Susan Shannon, Liz Webster.

David Williams, Carla and Kirk. Hope I didn't leave anyone off the list.

Our morning swim time this semester will be 10 to 11 a.m. Afternoon class will swim at 1:30 to 2:30 for the next six weeks. If you can assist, please meet us at the pool at either or both of these times. No experience is necessary, but you need to provide your own swim suit and towel.

If you have any questions please contact me in the kindergarten classroom, Education 102.

Joanne Kirkwood

Look them in the eyes

Editor:

The recent Forum on Central America proved to be very interesting, to say the least. I wish to thank all the people who participated in this open debate issue.

Now for my general view/opinion of Major Rouston. He is a very slick, polished, cool cronie of Sen. Symms staff. My impression is that he is too cool and callous. He seems to portray no emotions, or at least hides his feelings too well. I suppose this is what bothers me about him as well as his boss more than anything.

The other panel members

showed this in their voice reflections and their facial expressions. However, when I looked at Maj. Rouston, his eyes seemed blank, like two coals embedded in his head. I almost thought I was listening to an android, spouting out dull facts and figures.

I do not trust people like this. I do not trust Sen. Symms. And, I suppose I can go further up the moral majority's political ladder as well.

So keep the faith and try to look into your leaders' eyes when they talk. Are they talking to you or at you? Or do you care?

J.C. Tudehope

Look at all the facts

Editor:

A word on abortion. Sometimes it's easy to avoid getting involved with such a controversial topic. You may assume that both of the extreme views have some things going for them. That might be true, but if you never examine the facts for yourself, you'll never know which side is best for you.

Are you informed? Have you chosen? I've decided which is best for me. I think every human being has the right to life.

Picture in your mind a friend. Now imagine that your friend no longer exists because he or she had never really been born. Could this be

similar to how God feels when a baby is aborted? Psalm 139:16 says, "your eyes saw my unformed body. All the days ordained for me were written in your book before one of them came to be." (New International Version)

If God sees our lives before they happen, how terribly disappointed he must be when a life is cut short. That unwanted mass of living cells was a person that he would have loved very, very much (He loves every single one of us that much).

What business is it of ours to decide who will and who won't live? That's the Lord's job.

Bekalyn Steigers

Critic not fair to artists

Editor:

The art review or art criticism in the last *Arg* was about ignorance: ignorance that has word power to (supposedly) inform thousands of students about art. I, as a graduate artist, and my colleagues, do not have this same power to reach thousands of students with our art. I won't even talk about the qualifications of this assuming bud art class critic of the grad art show/Japanese printmaker show, which is the only time scheduled in a year for graduate art to be viewed publicly in a University of Idaho gallery space. This show is a basic right, but mis-scheduled and politically maneuvered so that the gallery space was shared in sardine fashion with a Japanese-Tokyo based artist. The grad art was squeezed and diminished to a laughable individual space that homogenized the importance of the integrity of an individual work of art.

And then to read art class criticism matured in high school addressing thousands of people by individual taste is like your choosing one or two Baskin-Robbins flavors from words and not the-

thing-in-itself (art, or ice cream cone). Hey, you don't go to art galleries, but have a readymade non-opinion of an artist from words. Please, give artists the freedom not to be isolated once a year and then with sweet phrases put in their places (the blue ribbon to the cow on the right); to give with your left and take away with a right from the ego; hey, and not to even mention each artist who showed (which is what happened in this "review") is an injustice that makes artists non-persons, untouchables.

Words make a shell game of an artists' work in a miserable short sentence with glossy adjectives. This is an insult to an artists' basic dignity: an artist who works all year to show officially only once at the University of Idaho. The art review or criticism in the *Arg* last week was only words, wow, which should describe a mental image of a visual image, not individual ego ignorant opinion. What can be tossed off (wrote) in a half-hour max under the dryer with a plastic glove and read in an Idaho Minute.

Larry McCormick

Senate bridges the gap

Editor:

In the past, I've received comments from students that, all too often, are not informed on happenings in the ASUI until the action, or actions, have already taken place. Therefore, the current ASUI Senate, hoping to bridge the communications gap (especially between themselves and off-campus students), may embark upon a practice of submitting a weekly letter to the *Arg* telling of upcoming issues in the ASUI. I hope that this program will increase both student input and awareness.

This week the senate, aside from various appointment bills, will consider a funding bill for President LeClaire's office and an amendment to the ASUI Rules and Regulations concerning voting procedures during vacations. The funding bill, SB 12, provides for the transfer of \$432.00 from the General

Reserve to the President's budget. The intent of this bill is to allow two people to be appointed as "aides" to assist President LeClaire with financial and state affairs. The proposed amendment to Rules and Regulations (SB 25) would authorize the ASUI president to secure a vote "in times of emergency or vacation, by telephone or letter."

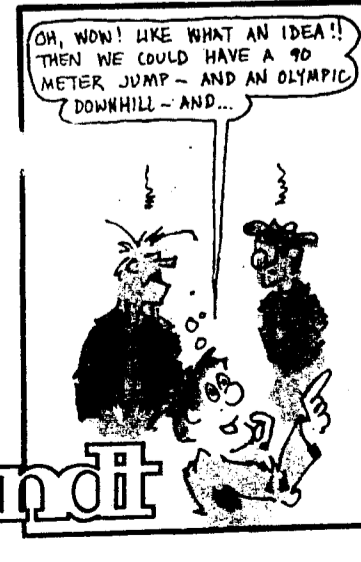
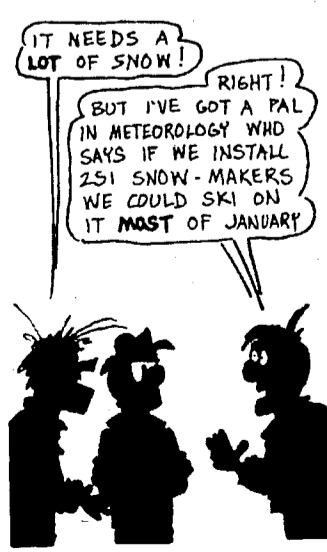
The Senate will also be discussing resolutions about the IACI Task Force recommendations. Student input in this area is vital, so make sure you let your senator know how you feel about IACI. If you have any questions or input on these or any other issues concerning the ASUI, don't hesitate to call at either 885-6331 or 885-6944. Student input is very important.

John Edwards
ASUI Vice President

Argonaut letters policy

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until 10 a.m. on days prior to publication. They should be typed (double spaced), signed, and must include the name, address, phone number and student ID or

driver's license number of the author. Letters will be edited for clarity and spelling. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous, or in bad taste.



by Mundi

Hobart

From page 1

team's personnel director contacted him Jan. 22 after he returned from trips to Jacksonville and Edmonton, at which time they told him they wanted him to be the team's quarterback.

"They were looking for a quarterback and I am excited they chose me," Hobart said.

The Bulls had drafted both Hobart and Ben Bennett of Duke University, and Hobart has said in a previous interview that the team would choose between the two. Jacksonville also has two former NFL quarterbacks currently on their roster.

In talking with the Jackson-

ville coaches, Hobart said it came across that they felt he was physically as good or better than any other quarterback in training camp. "I also got the impression they want a young quarterback."

Before signing, Hobart maintained that if he was going to learn the professional aspects of the sport he should be playing, not sitting on the bench with a clip board taking notes. He wanted to play in the NFL but figured he would spend the first two or three seasons learning instead of playing.

"There is a world of difference between practice

and actually playing, especially the intensity and speed," he said, citing the example of former Washington State Quarterback Jack Thompson. Thompson spent two seasons with the Cincinnati Bengals playing second-fiddle to Ken Anderson before being traded to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers where he became a starter.

During his four years with the Vandals, Hobart has been both a rusher in the veer offense, and a passer in the quick-pitch aerial game of current head coach, Dennis Erickson. The Bulls' offensive coordinator told Hobart the team's offensive attack will be

pass-oriented, and similar to what he has done the past two seasons.

Hobart's jersey number (9) was recently retired, and he is only the second player in Idaho football history to receive such an honor, the first being center John Yarno.

Hobart plans to graduate in May with a degree in business management. He is one course shy of completing his degree requirements, but said withdrawing from the university to play in the USFL will not hinder graduation plans; he will take an upper division economics course through correspondence.

Hobart should begin practicing with the team immediately. The Bulls training camp started about two weeks ago and their first game is scheduled for Feb. 26.

When the USFL season ends in July, Hobart said he would like to come back to Idaho in the off-season to hunt and fish and possibly help coach the Vandal football team.

"I like it in Idaho, and someday I would like to own my own business here, but for now I plan to invest and wait to see what happens.

"My heart is here in Idaho and I plan to come back."

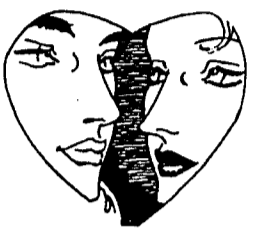
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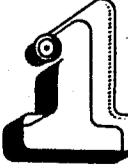
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Sports

Wolf Pack sends Idaho packing

By Jeff Corey

The University of Idaho men's basketball team went wolf hunting this weekend, but came up empty. In fact, the Vandals were lucky they weren't devoured alive.

Just when it seemed things were starting to go right for the Vandals, the University of Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack bounded into the ASUI Kibbie Dome and sent the Vandals packing by the score of 83-70.

The Vandals entered last Saturday's game following a pair of Big Sky Conference home wins against the Boise State University Broncos and the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks. The Vandals' conference record stood at 2-2 and their overall record had climbed to 7-10. Things were indeed looking up — until the Wolf Pack came to town.

The UNR victory was the first road win for the Wolf Pack this season and the first-ever conference victory over the Vandals in the Dome since entering the BSC in 1979.

Leading the way for the 'Pack was UNR guard Dannie Jones. Jones, who poured in 30 points, provided the defensive spark that left the Vandals in cinders.

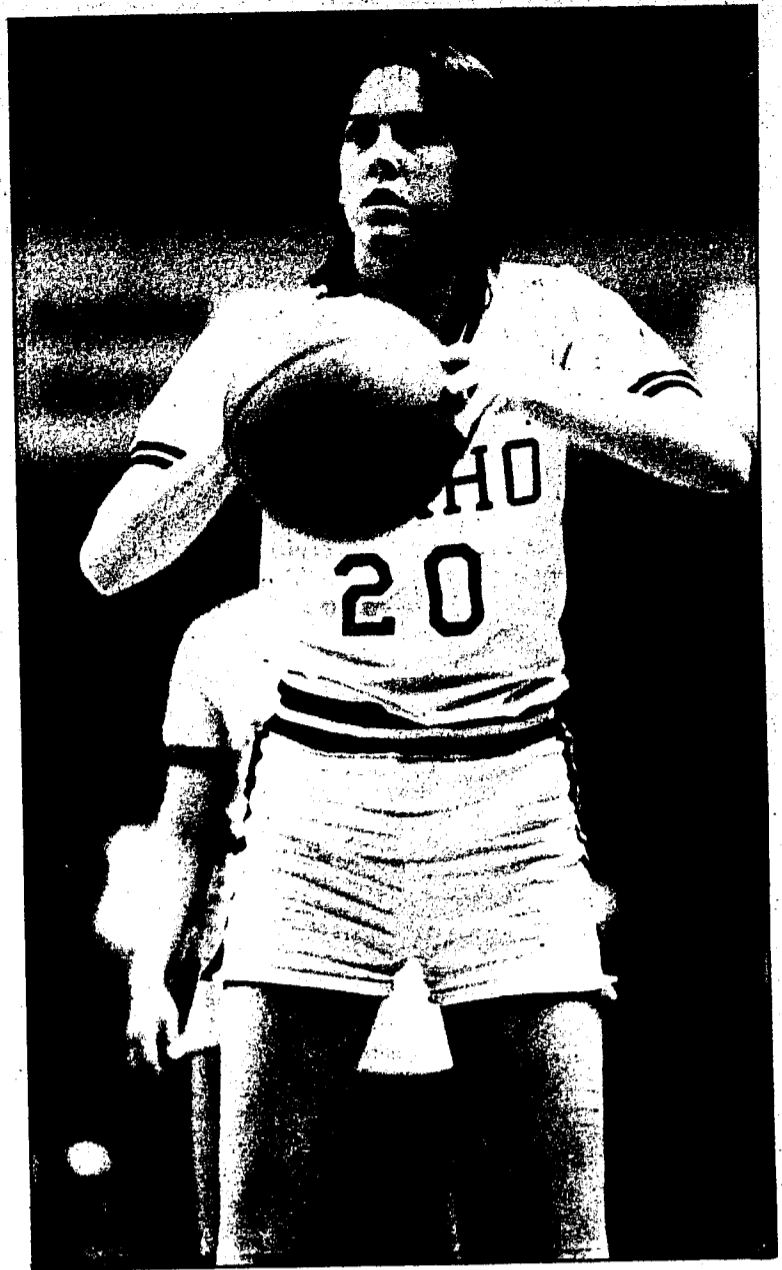
"Jones has been on a hot streak lately and he's a good shooter," said Vandal Head Basketball Coach Bill Trumbo. "If that is the type of shot they end up beating you with, you got to sort of say 'hey the guy is a good shooter' and they deserve it."

In addition to Jones, three other Nevada-Reno players ended up in double figures. Tony Sommers ended up with 13 points, Curtis High 12 points and Quentin Stephens 11 points.

Trumbo knew that the UNR team possessed great quickness and tried to impart his knowledge upon his team in practice earlier in the week.

"They were real quick underneath," said UI forward Tom Stalick. "We had to work on

See WOLF PACK, page 10



First aid

Vandal forward Kris Edmonds eyes the hoop in a recent Idaho home game. Edmonds has played an important role for the Vandals this season as the team's sixth (wo)man player. Her versatility on the court has earned her the nickname "Red Cross." (Photo by Michele McDonald)

Kris Edmonds: The Idaho women's Red Cross player

By Mike Long

If University of Idaho basketball forward Kris Edmonds was a major league baseball player, she'd probably have the nickname of some famous relief pitcher. Something like "Goose" or "Sparky" or "the Inspector."

Kris Edmonds may not be a baseball relief pitcher, but her role on the Idaho women's basketball team is similar. She enters a game in the closing moments of play where her actions can spell either victory or defeat. She comes off the bench to quell a late rally.

In short, she is the UI's relief specialist; an ability to fill in for her fellow teammates that has earned her the nickname "RC", short for "Red Cross."

"While on the bench, she figures out what needs to be done, and then she takes care of it," said Mary Westerwelle, Edmonds' teammate. "She's our 'Red Cross' player."

"Mighty Mouse" is another monicker Edmonds' teammates have bestowed upon her. Said Westerwelle, "If we're hurting in a certain area,

She gives us some versatility. She's a good offensive rebounder and slides in. Her weakness right now is defense and she's starting to pick that up. So we think she's an excellent sixth player off the bench.

Pat Dobratz

she comes in and takes care of it with her 'Duh, duh, daa!' like Mighty Mouse. She comes in and fires us up."

The 6-foot-1, 131-pound junior transfer from Ohlone Junior College in Fremont, Cal., came to the UI with some pretty impressive credentials. While at Ohlone, Edmonds earned All-Coast, All-Nor-

See EDMONDS, page 8



Skiing is believing

UI skier JoAnn Koester glides through the snow in a recent meet on the final leg of the women's 3x5 kilometer relay. Over the weekend, Koester placed 15th in the women's 7.5 kilometer event held at Lolo Pass. (Photo by Julia Yost)

Vandal ski team on a roll at Snowbowl

The University of Idaho men's alpine ski team picked up speed this weekend as they placed third in the overall competition sponsored by University of Montana at Snowbowl Ski Resort near Missoula, Mont.

In the slalom, Bruce Berryhill cut the top notch for the UI with a ninth place finish, followed by Conor Buescher, 10th; Tim Dodds, 11th; Jack Venable, 24th and George Newberry, 25th.

Gordy Osgood had one of his finer moments during Friday's competition as he finished 11th in the giant slalom. Dodds was next finishing 12th; Berryhill, 13th; Buescher, 14th; Venable, 16th; Dohnn

Wood, 20th and Newberry, 35th.

The women's and men's nordic relay teams placed third and fourth respectively during Saturday's competition which was held at Lolo Pass on the Idaho/Montana border.

In the women's open, Robin Carpentier checked in 10th in the 7.5 kilometer course, followed by JoAnn Koester, 15th and Mae Corwin, 16th. Tim Lederle skied to an 11th place mark and Charles Gallagher placed 14th in the men's 15 kilometer relay.

The UI ski team will take this weekend off and resume competition in McCall on February 10.

Edmonds

From page 7

Cal and Conference Most Valuable Player honors.

Bringing those numerous awards with her, Edmonds — who is majoring in criminal justice — decided to attend the UI for reasons beyond receiving a scholarship.

"A scholarship was part of it," she said, "But I also liked the area and the coaches and players that I would be working with."

From appearances this season UI Head Women's Basketball Coach Pat Dobratz is glad to have Edmonds.

"She gives us some versatility," Dobratz said. "She's a good offensive rebounder and slides in. Her weakness right now is defense and she's starting to pick that up. So we think she's an excellent sixth player off the bench."

"We're looking for her to contribute in that role and be comfortable if one of the starters are gone. Then

boom, she's in."

And "boom" is the way to describe Edmonds' value to the Vandals this season.

As of last weekend's Eastern Washington game, Edmonds is currently fifth on the Vandals in scoring with 110 points, fifth in rebounding with 47 boards and fourth in blocked shots with nine. All from a player who has yet to start a game for the Vandals this season.

Although a stand out JC player, Edmonds was not heavily recruited by four-year universities, including the UI.

"We recruited her late in the season," Dobratz said. "Ginger (Reid), my assistant, saw her play and was impressed with her speed and overall ability, and we felt we needed some leadership and instant help at that forward spot. So we brought her in on that and were excited to get her in the program."

While Edmonds was glad

to come to the UI, she had some trouble adjusting to being away from home, Dobratz said. "She came up here and just the idea of being away from home and three or four other factors, made her homesick."

"The first half of the semester, her heart really wasn't here and it showed in her play. Then she had a change around and she really decided she liked it here. She really liked the kids and she's been playing excellent for us the last eight games."

Edmonds agreed. "It's a lot more fun playing now because the quality of play is a lot better," she said.

"Basketball overall is important because I've been in it so long. College is just a stage in it, but a lot of good has come out of basketball, for me."

"I've played a lot in the past years. Freemont (Calif.) wasn't that big for me because it was a smaller school. In high school, we didn't have a good team. It was a lot of individual talent."

"In junior college, there was more teamwork and excellent coaching, but

A lot of people think that she couldn't do what she does because of her size, but she does it. She definitely does her job when she enters the game and she's really starting to learn to like Idaho, mainly because of the closeness of our team.

Krista Dunn

now on this level, it's like seeing it all come together when you have five people playing as one unit, instead of five individuals."

Yet on the Vandals, the individual players comprise an aspect of the team Edmonds truly enjoys.

"We get along really well as a team," Edmonds said. "We're really close on and off the court. We have only ten playing and that's important for a close team."

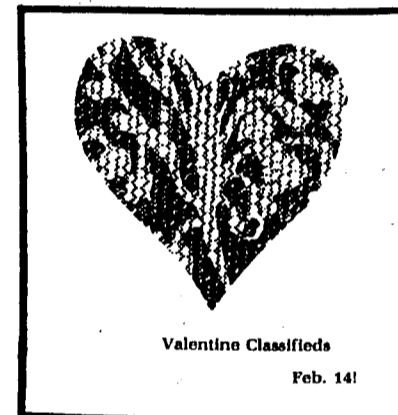
"A lot of people think that she couldn't do what she does because of her size, but she does it," said

another first-year Vandal, Krista Dunn who is a UI starting guard. "She definitely does her job when she enters the game and she's really starting to learn to like Idaho, mainly because of the closeness of our team."

Dobratz said she is looking to Edmonds as a possible replacement for senior Dana Fish next season. "Looking down the road, Dana's position will be vacant and Kris has a good shot at taking that over. It's a matter of her attitude and playing and toughing it out."

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Eagles swoop past Idaho women

The University of Idaho Vandal women's basketball team learned the hard way you can't foul the Eastern Washington University Eagles and get away with it.

Playing before a crowd of almost 350 spectators in the ASUI Kibbie Dome last Friday night, the Vandals dropped a 62-56 decision to the hot-shooting Eagles. The victory raised the Eagles' Mountain West Athletic Conference record to 4-1 and 11-4 overall, while the Vandals dropped to 2-3 in league and 11-5 overall. The Eagles were indeed a hot-shooting club, but not from the field. Meandering along at a measly 35 percent from the floor, the Eagles would probably have lost to the Vandals if not for one thing — freethrows.

While EWU could hardly buy a bucket from the court, the Eagles could do no wrong from the free-throw line; they shot a remarkable 20 for 20 from the charity stripe.

"It was a tough loss for us," said UI Head Women's Basketball Coach Pat Dobratz. "The problem was, we'd taken charge of the lead, and then had crucial turnovers by everyone down the stretch. You just don't win ball games like that."

"They're a good team and we knew that coming in," Dobratz said. "When you got them at home and you got them up by 16 points, you got to put a lid on them but we let them get back in the game. At this point in the season, we shouldn't be doing that."

"We were ahead going into the second half (Idaho led at halftime 39-28) but we just didn't get our offense going. The things that we were doing

well the first half, we stopped doing the second half," she said.

One of the things the UI neglected to do in the final half was shoot with consistency from the field. At halftime the Vandals were shooting 41 percent from the floor. But in the second half, Idaho shot a miserable 25 percent from the field and 34 percent overall.

"The major problem was our shooting 25 percent from the field in the second half," commented Vandal center Mary Westerwelle. "We went down to 25 in the second half and that's not normal for us." The Vandals entered the game averaging 48 percent from the floor.

Westerwelle was the main force for the Vandals against

the Eagles. The 6-foot-4 Westerwelle finished the game with 13 rebounds and 14 points, which tied senior forward Dana Fish for high-point honors on the Vandal team.

Another player who kept the Vandals close throughout the evening was freshman guard Paula Getty.

The Vandals' next games are Thursday night versus Portland State University in Portland and Saturday evening in Boise against the Boise State University Broncos.

"It puts pressure on us playing on the road and the only thing we've got going in is that we're 8-0 (on the road). We're undefeated and we got to use that as a positive approach," Dobratz said.

Intramural corner

Ski Meet (men and women) — Entries are due today in the Intramural Office. The slalom ski meet will be held at Silverhorn on Saturday starting at 10:30 a.m. A team consists of three persons.

Pool (women) — Entries open today and are due on Tuesday, Feb. 7. Games will be played in the SUB Gameroom.

Bowling (women) — Entries open today and are due on Wednesday, Feb. 8. A team consists of three bowlers and the tourney will be held at the SUB Gameroom.

Saturday Morning Sunshine — This program will kick off on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 9 a.m. with a two hour, four-person volleyball tournament. A team may consist of men, women or co-rec. Following the event, all players will receive a specially designed T-shirt and continental breakfast. Entry fee is \$5 per person and sign up is limited to the first eight teams. Sign ups will be accepted at the IM Office.

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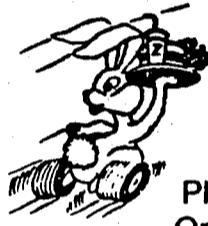
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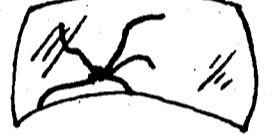


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Wolf Pack

From page 7

moving the ball around and getting position." Try as they might, Stalick and UI center Pete Prigge were unable to get by the quicker Reno frontline to grab very many rebounds. Stalick and Prigge combined for a total of 15 rebounds on the evening, compared to UNR's Stephens and Sommers who grabbed 21 boards apiece.

Despite rebounding problems and early foul troubles for Stalick, the Vandals stayed close to the 'Pack in the first half of play. The turning point of the game, however, came in the second half when, trailing by one point, senior UI guard Stan Arnold was taken out of the ball game and given a rest.

"I really couldn't pinpoint the result of taking Arnold out," Trumbo said. "Stan wasn't out too long at the time, so I don't know if it was Stan's absence as much as all the sudden turnovers, and mistakes that caused us to fall behind."

"I was really tired," Arnold admitted. "It was from taking the ball downcourt against their press."

The press did more than just tire Arnold out, it seemed to sap the strength from the entire team. The aggressive UNR press contributed to 16 Vandal turnovers as the Wolf Pack ended up with 12 steals on the night. Jones and High picked the Vandals' pockets four times apiece.

"We were playing laterally and throwing the ball away," Trumbo said. "I think our young guards do that more than anything."

In addition to committing 16 turnovers, the Vandals were once again plagued by the cold-shooting syndrome. Idaho shot a measly 43 percent from the field.

Forced to go to his bench after Stalick and Arnold fouled out, Trumbo received a pair of stellar performances from the long and the short of his bench.

Pete Reitz and Chris Carey entered the game late in the final half and combined to score 12 points in the closing minutes of the game. The 6-foot-11 Reitz scored six points and grabbed three rebounds while the 5-9 Carey added three more buckets and acquired a pair of assists. Reitz even brought the sullen Vandal crowd to its feet with two spectacular slam dunks.

Despite the fine play of Reitz and Carey, Trumbo indicated the refereeing of the game left much to be desired.

Trumbo was particularly incensed by a foul called on Stalick. It seemed, UNR center Stephens was fouled by Stalick — yet Reno guard Jones shot the free throws.

"It's a correctable error when the wrong player shoots a freethrow and it should be a technical if done with intent," Trumbo said. "Coach Allen (Nevada-Reno Head Coach Sonny Allen) said that he just sent the guy up there to see if the refs would pick it up."

Besides this particular call, Trumbo said his team was victimized by a number of bad calls in the game.

Bengals forfeit game to Vandals

The University of Idaho men's basketball team picked up a win on Monday — the easy way.

The Vandals were to play the Idaho State University Bengals this weekend in Pocatello, but due to a scheduling error the Bengals were forced to surrender a conference game to the Vandals.

The Vandals' record now stands at 3-3 in the Big Sky Conference.

Dave Kellogg, UI sports information director, said, "They called me this afternoon and informed us that the game against us would be cancelled this weekend."

The Bengals were informed Friday by Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson that they had scheduled one too many games this season and would be forced to forfeit a conference game. ISU does not have any non-conference games remaining on its schedule.

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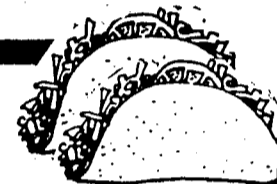


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Milhollin

From page 3

teractions with all kinds of people.

"My blindness didn't change the focus of my life," she said, "it just fine-tuned my attitudes and ideas."

She explained that, while she began to lose her sight, she became frightened and needed someone with whom she could talk.

"I didn't know what blindness would mean to my life," she said. "Everyone was telling me what I couldn't do. I needed a positive attitude."

In her position, Milhollin is able to use her positive attitude and talk with students who have individual problems. She is also able to point out where students should go if they are in need of more help.

"It's both rewarding and satisfying to get to know people and to get people to know me," she said.

Close to one hundred students are involved with handicapped services, Milhollin said. This number

includes students with mobility impairments, hearing and visual problems and many other disabilities.

"I'm here for prospective and current students who have questions, concerns and needs," she said. "I can usually arrange for a service or give a referral."

Milhollin's position is a resource center for disabled students. She is aware of all the information available

for disabled students at UI and is able to find the service that best fulfills the need of each student.

Milhollin's position was established seven years ago in response to federal regulations for handicapped facilities. Since then, she said, the attitude of the administration at the UI has been excellent.

"As far as cooperation is concerned, we would be hard pressed to find a university that is better."

The physical opportunities for disabled students at the UI are not as strong as they could be.

"The physical setup at the university is our biggest disadvantage," she said. "Currently, we are involved in a five-prong program to renovate areas of the university." Elevator and restroom modifications in various campus locations including the Administration Annex and the Library are part of the project.

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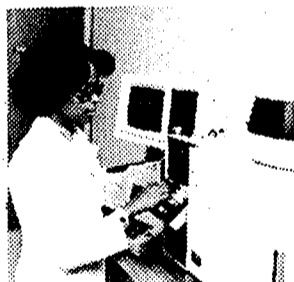
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Prized pendulum

UI graduate swings first place for unique electronic invention

By Jane Roskams

Most people swing their pendulums vertically down, but Ben McCarroll swings his vertically up, and wins prizes for it.

McCarroll, who graduated from the UI last May with a degree in electrical engineering, was recently announced as the winner of a national competition sponsored by the Institute of Electronic Engineers.

A Payette native, McCarroll now works for Tektronix, a Portland, Ore. electronics firm.

His entry, an inverted pendulum whose action is con-

trolled mathematically by computer, was the result of a year of hard work, according to John Purviance, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Once chosen to represent the UI, McCarroll's project advanced to the area finals, of which there were six throughout the country. Although there were many entries from the Northwest, the simplicity and preciseness of McCarroll's design impressed the judges enough to earn him first prize.

Purviance said this is a reflection of the high stan-

See PENDULUM, page 14



Inventive whiz

Ben McCarroll demonstrates his award winning inverted pendulum. (Photo by News Bureau)

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Features

Dancers

Life, dancing, teaching keeps them young at heart

By Cathy Eakin

Fantasies and knee injuries aren't usually associated, but for Janice James and John Nelson, these led to careers in the world of ballet.

While the catalysts that got the couple started in dancing are very different, their perspectives on their chosen career are very much alike: dance is very worthwhile.

"It's very fulfilling," said Nelson, who, with his wife James, directs the American Festival Ballet School in Moscow. "Lots of people get stuck in dead-end jobs. Dancing is a career that uses all of a person."

James agreed, adding that dancing also demands a great deal of concentration.

"I never realized how concentration helped until I retired and had to find a job," she said. "A dancer is extremely disciplined and can work hard."

James' dance dreams began early. Bedridden for a time as a child, she used to imagine herself dancing on clouds. She made her dreams reality after she recovered by enrolling in dance classes when she was eight.

"I begged my mother for a year to start ballet classes after I went to one with a friend," she said. "I was hooked."

While Nelson had no good answer as to why he chose dancing, he pointed out that he had always been artistically inclined and was very athletic — both disciplines used in dancing.

A knee injury kept him from playing football in high school, so he became team manager instead. Nelson was then approached by classmates, who were in dance classes and who needed boys for a show. He went, but was hesitant about beginning.

"I wouldn't even go in," Nelson said. "I stood outside the door and watched." Eventually, he overcame his reluctance and "got hooked."

Dancing was to become more than just an addiction for the two. James' professional career began at the early age of 14 when she began working with the University of Utah Ballet under the direction of William Christensen, whom she fondly refers to as "Mr. C."

Her first role was that of a snowflake in the Nutcracker ballet.

James was then asked to join the New York City Ballet by principle dancer Jacques D'Amboise, under the direction of the late George Balanchine. Balanchine was "very abstract," James remembers.



Basic training

All eyes are riveted to Janice James, co-director of American Festival Ballet, as she leads a class through the basics of ballet. (Photo by Deb Gilbertson)

After dancing with the New York ballet for two years, she joined Ballet West, where she would meet Nelson.

Nelson, born and raised in Twin Falls, was lucky to find instructor Beverly Hackney, a former San Francisco Ballet dancer.

"She opened doors," Nelson said. After six weeks in Hackney's class, Nelson received a scholarship to a music school. He also had training at the University of Utah, other camps, and finally received another scholarship to Salt Lake City to finish high school.

Nelson met James in 1966 soon after he arrived in Salt Lake City; they were married the following year.

While the Nelsons have danced Swan Lake together, they were discouraged of dancing together by Ballet West. Each of them had a separate dancing partner and they both agree that it was a good idea they didn't dance together regularly.

Between them they danced for 22 years for Ballet West and then headed east, joining the Cincinnati Ballet for four years.

Nelson's previous knee injury had required two operations by this time, however, and James had deteriorating discs in her back. The Nelsons felt it was time to retire.

The Nelsons then moved to Idaho, where they were asked to become co-directors of the American Festival Ballet school.

"I miss performing," James said. "But teaching is demanding, too." She has been teaching ballet classes

since she was 15, and pointe classes since she was 16.

Nelson recently choreographed several pieces for the University of Idaho Dance Theatre's fall production, which were performed by the American Festival Ballet Junior Company members.

Nelson called "Three Spanish Dances."

The couple have noticed a marked difference in dance in Idaho during the past 15 years. They said "in terms of technical ability, American Festival Ballet is better than Ballet West when it started."

The Nelsons also said that "it has to be judged against a broad awareness of dance in the country," not just ballet.

The American Festival Ballet school itself has doubled in size during the year and a half since the Nelsons came, said Joann Muneta, the school's executive director. The school now has over 150 dance students.

The Nelsons prefer classical ballet, but enjoy other types of ballet if the pieces are well choreographed.

John was hard pressed to name a favorite role, but finally decided on "The Arabian" in Nutcracker. Janice cites her favorite as "Giselle," with "Carmina Burana" a close second.

The Nelsons pointed out that dancers have developed a reputation for appearing aloof to other people. They blamed this on the fact that dancers have to focus their energy totally on their roles and that anything else that may interfere is considered extraneous.

The Nelsons have no children but say that they stay youthful through their students and enjoy the things which enchant children, especially dance.

Janice said, "Dancers remain young at heart."



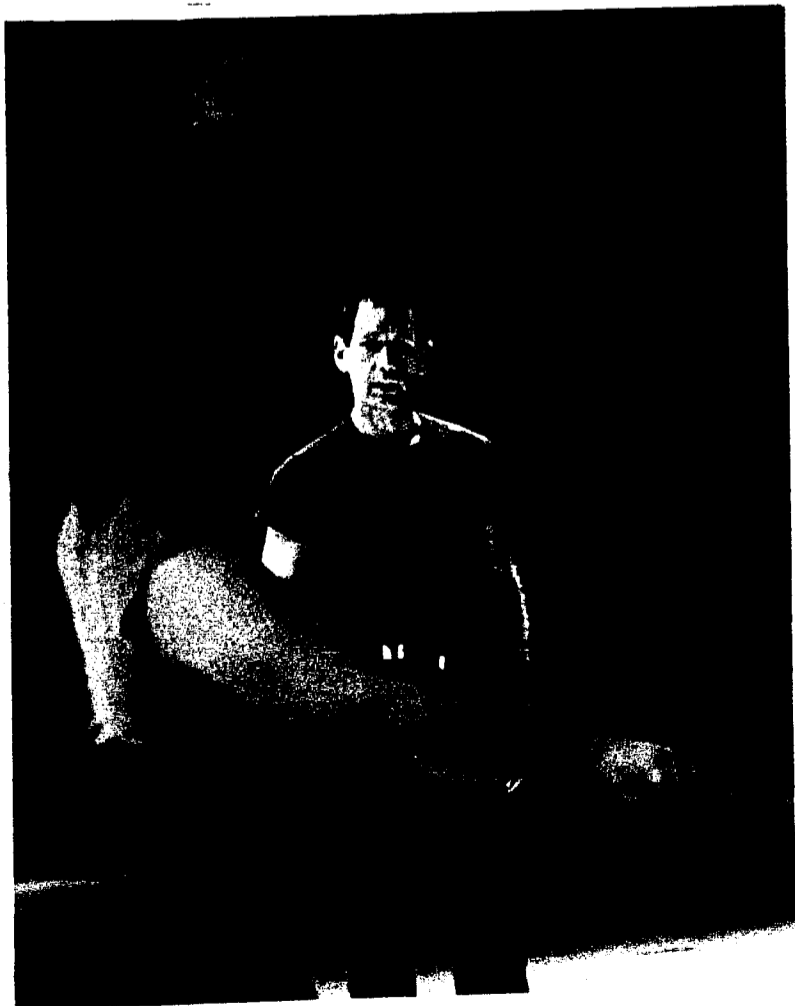
John Nelson and Janice James

James also performed a Balanchine adaptation called the "Raymonda Variation," but she wasn't pleased with her performance.

"I was disappointed with myself," she said. "I was doing the part and it wasn't working." She believes she could dance with a ballet company again, however.

"I believe I could dance professionally again," she said. "After performing, you don't forget how."

James will get her chance to do just that Feb. 3-5, as she performs with the American Festival Ballet. She will be performing a piece choreographed by



John Nelson fine tunes the form of a student in a beginning ballet class. (Photo by Deb Gilbertson)

Pendulum

From page 12

dards in the UI's electrical engineering department, and added that McCarroll's study was one of three quality projects that could have been entered.

Purviance suggested the topic to McCarroll but allowed him to follow it up on his own, although later on he did work very closely with him. The principles used are well-known in the field of electrical engineering.

"Many of the principles were of the sort found in standard text books," said Purviance. "It's just that Ben came up with a completely new way of looking at them."

McCarroll's project was chiefly a study on "unstable systems." As an analogy,

Purviance used the idea of balancing a broomstick.

Simply, McCarroll used mathematical formulae programmed into a microcomputer to predict the movement and thus "stabilize" an unstable system. This same type of equipment can be used to stabilize any system whose behavior is difficult to predict, such as an automatic pilot or a guided missile.

Purviance said that the competition certainly hasn't heard the last of the UI by a long chalk. "I've been trying to get as many people as possible interested. We have some really good people this year, and I have really high hopes for them. Who knows? Today Idaho — tomorrow the world."

Church

From page 2

former adversary, Bill Colby, who for some time was head of the CIA. The two locked horns on several occasions during Senate committee hearings on CIA activities in the 1970s which Church chaired.

The Borah committee have not yet found a speaker to replace Church, but have confirmed the appointment of two other speakers for the symposium.

One is Larry Birns, a Latin American political analyst and editor of the bi-weekly publication, *Washington Report on the Hemisphere*, which deals with the situation in Central America. Birns has also appeared on ABC News Nightline, the Canadian Broadcasting System and other broadcast media, speak-

ing on Central America.

The other is Ralph McGehee. McGehee has become well-known for speaking out against the CIA — an organization which he was a member of for 25 years before disillusionment with his work forced him to resign.

Voxman said he expects interesting discussions to arise from the clash between Colby and McGehee, who "should provide us with some interestingly conflicting views on the CIA."

McGehee claims that the CIA was the covert action arm of the presidency and has spoken out against its actions in supporting or overthrowing foreign governments and then generating "intelligence" reports to justify their actions.

Senate

From page 2

money will come from to pay the assistants. Prior to leaving for Boise early last week to appear before the State Board of Education, LeClaire drew up a bill requesting the money come out of the general reserve fund of the ASUI. After he left, however, it was discovered that a large portion of the president's budget had not been used.

According to Frank Childs, president pro tempore of the senate, LeClaire has \$5,600 remaining in his budget which he can use to hire "irregular help."

In other business, the senate will probably pass a bill killing the unused off-campus student newsletter.

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Are there any other M's out there? Let's talk. Norm, 885-8203.

Lucy, I miss you and love you. — Phil

TODD, Happy 21st Birthday to the sweetest guy in the world! Yours forever, Mary. (P.S. I LOVE YOU!)

P — Can't wait to see you again. I miss you. I LOVE YOU. I need a hug. Brute-ally, K

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Campus calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 31
 — 8:30-9:30 a.m. Facilities Use Committee, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room
 — 9:15-10 a.m. Rush, SUB-Pend Oreille Room
 — 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room
 — 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Faculty Women's Club, SUB-Appaloosa Room
 — 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Gifted, Talented Children, SUB-Galena Room
 — 12:30 p.m. discussion Tina Alexanderson: "Laughter as Therapy" Women's Center
 — 12:30 p.m. discussion Roger Norris: "Nutrition for Runners" Kiva
 — 1-3 p.m. Parking Committee, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room
 — 1:30-3:30 p.m. C.S. Design 2, SUB-Pend Oreille Room
 — 3:30-5 p.m. Radiation Safety, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room

— 4 p.m. discussion Stan Thomas: "How to Study the Bible" Campus Christian Center
 — 5-6 p.m. PRSSA, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room
 — 5-7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SUB-Appaloosa Room
 — 5:30-10 p.m. Greek Class, SUB-Pend Oreille Room
 — 6-8 p.m. Farm Credit Bank, SUB-Gold Room
 — 7-7:30 p.m. UI Ski Team, SUB-Appaloosa Room
 — 7-10 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room
 — 7:15 p.m. University Cities Duplicate Bridge Club, \$1.75, Brink Hall Faculty Lounge
 — 7:30-10 p.m. Pre-Session, SUB-Chief's Room
 — 8 p.m. Sax Quartet, Recital Hall
Wednesday, Feb. 1
 — 8-9 a.m. Senior Award Committee, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room
 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. District 1 Meeting, SUB-

Appaloosa Room
 — 10:30-11:30 a.m. John Sawyer, SUB-Pend Oreille Room
 — 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room
 — noon-1 p.m. Alpha Gamma, SUB-Chief's Room
 — 12:30 p.m. film: "The Great Hawaiian Footrace" UCC 224
 — 12:30-1:30 p.m. John Sawyer, SUB-Pend Oreille Room
 — 3-5 p.m. ASUI Programs, SUB-Chief's Room
 — 3:30-5 p.m. Radiation Safety, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room
 — 4 p.m. German "Kaffeekatsch" conversation, refreshments, film, Ad. Bldg. 316
 — 4:30-5:30 p.m. John Sawyer, SUB-Gold Room
 — 4:30-6 p.m. SUB Board, SUB-Pend Oreille Room

— 6-7 p.m. Arg. Advertising, SUB-Pend Oreille Room
 — 6-7:30 p.m. Rec. Facilities Board, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room
 — 6-7:30 p.m. Panhellenic, SUB-Appaloosa Room
 — 6:30-7:30 Marketing Club, SUB-Silver Room
 — 7 p.m. Sociology Club film: "To Live Until We Die" Phinney Hall Sociology Conference Room
 — 7-8:30 p.m. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Campus Christian Center
 — 7-9 p.m. Conversation Group, SUB-Pend Oreille Room
 — 7-9 p.m. Believer's Fellowship, SUB-Gold Room
 — 7-10 p.m. ASUI Senate, SUB-Chief's Room
 — 7:30-10 p.m. Outdoor Programs Slide Show: spring break trips to Mt. Hood, the Owyhee and Salmon Rivers, and the Eagle Cap

Wilderness and planning for this year's trips, SUB-Borah Theatre
 — 7:30-11 p.m. lecture Dr. Adele Scheele: "Skills for Success" SUB-Ballroom
 — 8-9:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB-Silver Room
Thursday, Feb. 2
 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. District 1 Meeting, SUB-Appaloosa Room
 — 8:30-10:30 a.m. Campus Crusade, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room
 — 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. John Sawyer, SUB-Pend Oreille Room
 — 10:30 a.m.-noon New Student Organization, SUB-Chief's Room
 — 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room
 — 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Dr. Stephen Smith: "An Integrated Rural Development Process in International Natural Resource Projects"

2 for \$5.00
WHAT-A-BURGER

1/2 lb. lean ground beef
 served deluxe with Curly Fries

Expires: 2/15/84 Reg. \$3.25

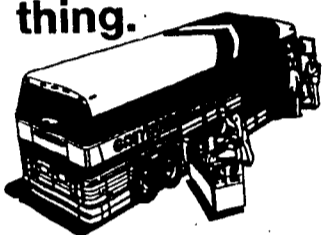
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Sunday & Wednesday
SMORGASBORD
 \$3.79 Adults
 \$1.25 Kids under 8
ALL YOU CAN EAT!!
 5 - 9 pm

- Salad Bar
- Pizza
- BBQ Chicken
- Lasagna
- Garlic bread
- Spaghetti
- Dessert

1 Free Beverage Draft or Fountain

RATHAUS PIZZA
 And more!
 Rathaus Pizza
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Mon. - Sat.
 10 - 5:30
 Sunday
 Noon - 5

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 All green plants **30% off**
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 Hurry now and save.

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THE **DOWN UNDER**
 PRESENTS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
 BY
TARZANIMALS

THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY IS DIMER NIGHT!
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT / JAMMING 9 PM - 1:30 AM

Has this Week put you Under?
 Come join us at the Down Under for good tunes and you can bet some of the best partying on the Palouse!

SOUTH EAST 1100 LATAN - PULLMAN