

# Argonaut

Tuesday  
February 14, 1984  
University of Idaho  
89th Year, No. 41

## In-state tuition

Proposal to limit student costs goes before committee this week

By Laurel Darrow

A proposed constitutional amendment permitting tuition to be charged to students of higher education in Idaho will come under consideration this week in the Idaho Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

According to Committee Chairman John Barker, R-Buhl, the amendment would limit the amount of in-state tuition to one-third of the statewide average cost of instruction in undergraduate baccalaureate programs. In addition, accompanying legislation would further limit the amount of tuition that could be charged in the next three years, he said.

This amendment, if approved by the Legislature, would, for the first year, prevent tuition from exceeding the amount of the institutional maintenance fee (IMF) charged in the 1984-1985 school year. In addition, the IMF would be reduced by the amount of tuition so that the final cost would not exceed the IMF charged in 1984-85.

For example, if the IMF was \$150 in 1984-85, then no more than \$150 could be charged as tuition. In addition, the amount of tuition would be subtracted from \$150 to yield the amount that could be charged for the IMF. So if \$100 was charged for tuition, then the IMF would be reduced to \$50, and the final cost would be \$150 for tuition and IMF.

Then in the following two years, the amount charged for the IMF could not be raised by more than one-third of the 1984-85 figure, according to

Barker's legislation. Using the same example, no more than \$200 could be charged for tuition and the IMF in the second and third years after the Legislature approved tuition.

After that, however, the Legislature could charge up to one-third of the statewide average cost of instruction.

After some confusion, University of Idaho student representatives have come out in opposition to the amendment. ASUI Lobbyist Doug Jones, who is currently trying to persuade legislators to vote against the proposal, said that no matter how the proposal is implemented, "The state is going to move quickly to relieve itself of its financial responsibility.

"This is certainly not the best tuition proposal we could have," he said.

According to Jones, there are several problems with the proposal, the cost being the primary concern. Once the one-third limit is reached, tuition would probably amount to about \$1,170 in addition to fees, he said. At that price, it would cost only \$6 more for an Idaho student to attend Washington State University. Jones said that many University of Idaho students would probably establish Washington residency and go to WSU, which is perceived by many students to be a better school.

Additionally, the cost at Idaho State University would be \$300 more than at Utah State, he said. Presently the cost at ISU is \$20 less than at Utah State, but ISU is losing

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## In-towel-erable



Vandal Head Basketball Coach Bill Trumbo would rather show his towel to officials at last Saturday's home basketball game against Weber State than his towel travel to Boise this weekend to take on the Boise State Broncos. (Photo by McDonald)

## INSIDE

### Sidelined cheerleaders

Three UI cheerleaders have chosen to sit out and cheer from the stands in an attempt to bring about improvements in the program. See page 7.

### Women hoopsters take two

The Vandal women's hoop team bumped its record to 15-5 last weekend as the UI ladies blasted Weber State Wildcats and Idaho State Bengals in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. See page 17.

# News digest

## LeClaire to request assistants

ASUI President Tom LeClaire hopes to appoint two assistants, an idea he has been mulling over the past two weeks, but must now await approval from the senate this week on whether he can pay them for their services.

The senate also is expected to hear from two student representatives on Faculty Council concerning their voting to give faculty the right to deny access of teacher evaluations to students. The meeting will be Wednesday night at 7 in the Chief's Room of the SUB.

LeClaire said following last week's senate meeting that he has named Tracy Stevens and Dave Reis, both members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, as his choices for legislative and administrative assistants. Stevens is a freshman majoring in engineering and Reis is

a sophomore also in engineering.

LeClaire said he would like to have the request for payment of the assistants ready for the senate this week. He said he was looking at a salary of about \$25 a month for each, to come out of his presidential budget.

Some senators reported that their constituents are against making the positions paid. According to Senator Brian Merz, most of the living groups he has talked with were against hiring the assistants. Frank Childs, president pro tempore of the senate added that, "I can't at all support hiring the assistants due to the way the living groups have responded."

But Senator Chris Berg said the request "will probably go through at \$25." LeClaire had earlier requested a salary of \$50 per month for each assistant.

Vice President John Edwards disagrees. "Every time the bill for assistants comes up it is killed," he said, adding that LeClaire withdrew the bill the last time he requested the senate for the appropriation.

Concerning last week's vote by the Faculty Council to limit access to teacher evaluations to students, Childs said student faculty representatives Kevin Grundy and Robin Villarreal are expected to speak during the pre-session meeting on Tuesday night.

Grundy and Villarreal, as well as Chris Schreiber, voted for the proposal that would deny students access to teacher evaluations upon request of the instructor. The fourth representative, Frank Anastasi, voted against the measure.

## Media committee gets restructured

A presidential ad hoc committee set up last semester to consider incorporation of the *Argonaut* has been given a new name and purpose by ASUI President Tom LeClaire.

In a memorandum to the senate from LeClaire last week, the name of the committee was changed to the President's Committee on Student Media Liability, and it has been directed to study the current structure of ASUI Communications Departments.

The committee, originally set up by former President Scott Green, was created to study the liability of student media publications at the University of Idaho as a result of several incidents that occurred during last semester.

At its meeting last October, the State Board of Education decided — at least to its own satisfaction — to sever ties with student-run publications in the state such as the *Argonaut* and *Gem of the Mountains*.

This decision left the matter of who is the publisher up in the air, and both the committee and current president LeClaire are seeking a clarification of that decision. This was the main reason for the committee's creation.

While nothing has been finalized, a draft by the committee could replace the current ASUI Communications Board with a Student Media Publications Board that would assume more of the duties of a publisher.

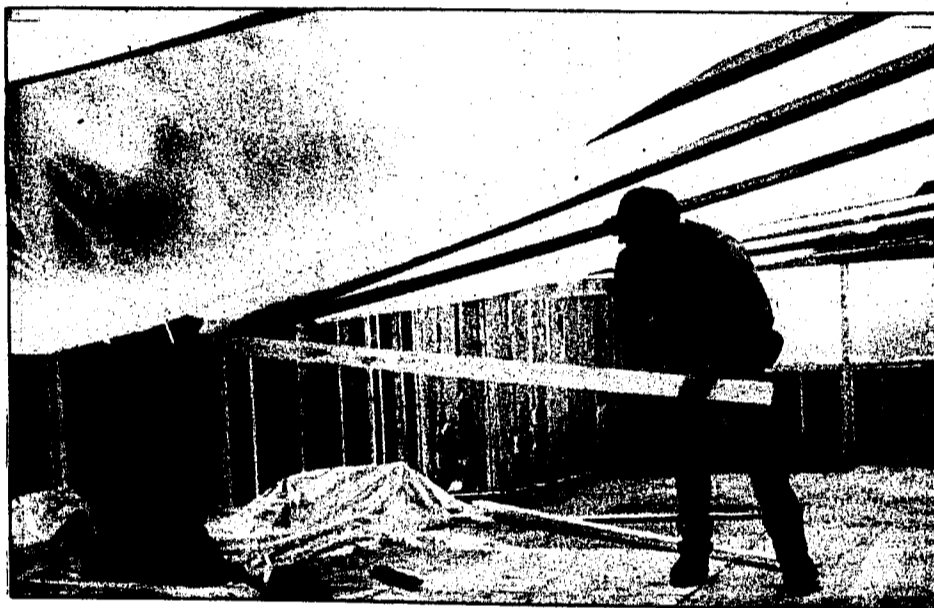
While KUOI is a part of ASUI Communications, the committee has not fully addressed its relationship with the print media publications of the ASUI.

Incorporation of the *Argonaut* and other communications departments — one alternative the committee was initially directed to study — is not feasible, the committee has decided.

According to a memorandum to the senate from Mike Borden, chairman of the committee, "incorporation of the Communications Department, let alone the *Argonaut*, is impracticable for an organization the size of an ASUI department. Perhaps, if incorporation is to be considered, it should be done for the entire ASUI."

According to Borden, the Board of

See MEDIA, page 8



Well built sorority

Construction at the Delta Gamma sorority continues to progress nicely as workmen shore up part of the house's ceiling. When the project is finally completed in June, more than a dozen rooms will have been added to the house. (Photo by Julia Yost)

## Delta Gamma house expanded, remodeled

It is quite a mess now, but when the University of Idaho Delta Gamma house addition is completed, "It'll be heaven," according to DG house mother Frances Johnson.

Johnson said that currently several girls share one room. The addition will create more space for the girls, allowing a maximum of three girls per room. "Currently, the house holds 60 people. The addition will allow these 60 to live more comfortably."

Approximately nine new study rooms will be added along with additional lavatories and sleeping space. There will also be additional lounging and guest rooms.

Kirsten Killsgaard, house manager of maintenance, said that construction plans had been "in the works for 20 years," and that the original intent was to build an entirely new house.

Because the UI disliked the idea of a new house on campus, and because of the great cost of a new building, DG alumni decided to

remodel.

According to Killsgaard, construction began the last week of October and the outside construction should be done in June.

The work has been noisy, she said, but the DG women do not complain about it because they know how nice it will be to have the addition completed.

Construction will be done in stages, Killsgaard, adding that she didn't know what the cost would be, but said that "It'll be a lot."

Barbara Call, an alumna of the Nu chapter here, said that this current stage will cost approximately \$375,000. She said that funding comes from a local corporation of Delta Gamma and a fund raiser put on by Nu chapter alumni of Delta Gamma.

James Bellamy from Coeur d'Alene is the architect for the addition, and Vern Johnson from Spokane is doing the construction work.

## Briefs

### Wintertime flu bug invades UI campus

On Feb. 2 the groundhog stuck his head out and saw his shadow, thus predicting six more weeks of winter. For Moscow and the surrounding areas a flu epidemic has accompanied that prediction of more winter.

Dr. Robert Leonard, Director of the Student Health Center verified the fact that the flu bug has hit UI campus.

"It's running rampant in the area," he said. "The last two weeks have been the busiest of the year, mostly because of flu victims. Leonard said the two doctors on staff were treating between 20 and 30 flu cases a day."

Symptoms to watch for include a fever, chills, body and headaches, sore throat, pain behind the eyes, and usually lasting between five to ten days. Leonard said health center doctors could prescribe medicine that would take care of aches and sore throats, but basically there is no real treatment besides rest.

So keep warm, drink liquids and get plenty of rest. Dream of the uncommon sunny days and dry noses of Moscow.

### Council to decide anonymity question

After deciding last week that student evaluations should remain confidential at the option of the individual faculty member, the Faculty Council will today decide whether faculty evaluations of administrators should be anonymous.

In a letter to the council, etymology Professor Donald R. Scott recommended that faculty evaluations be anonymous. He said in his letter that administrators have in the past discovered how they were evaluated by individual faculty members.

Also on the council's agenda today is a discussion of academic cooperation between the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

The University Curriculum Committee has recommended a formal policy to be adopted in the Faculty-Staff Handbook to encourage departments to establish and maintain cooperative academic efforts with WSU. The efforts could include cross-listing courses and exchanging faculty members, the committee suggested.

### Library receives Potlatch records

Old records and correspondence from the Potlatch Unit of Potlatch Corporation have a new home at the University of Idaho Library.

The records, some of them dating as far back as 1903, include ledgers, plans and blueprints, correspondence and related materials from the time the Potlatch Lumber Company was incorporated.

# Tuition

From page

students to that school anyway, he said.

"If Idaho charges in-state tuition, we will be forcing many of our students to go out of state," Jones said.

Jones also said that Idaho has one of the lowest levels of income per capita in the western states, so many Idaho students cannot afford to spend much money on education. But if tuition were charged at the one-third limit, attending college in Idaho would be more expensive than in Oregon, at some California universities and at both WSU and the University of Washington.

Students who can afford the price will probably decide to go to those schools because many students believe them to be superior. "We don't have that good an education system to charge that much," he said.

Another effect of the cost increase could be the closure of Lewis-Clark State College, Jones said. The one-third limit applies to the statewide average cost of education, and that average would be much greater than the relatively low amount charged for attending LCSC. Many students would either quit school because they cannot afford the price, or go to the UI because the cost at both places would be about equal, he said.

"The amendment would signal the death of the community college role of ISU and Boise State University," Jones said.

Under the proposal, tuition would be charged to full-time and part-time students alike, and many part-time students at ISU and BSU might not be able to afford the price, Jones said. Many would quit school and those universities would lose enrollment.

He problem Jones sees with the amendment is that although the money collected through tuition will remain at the school where it is collected, the Legislature will still be able to reduce its appropriations to universities and colleges. If that was done, tuition would not make more money available to schools, it would only reduce the state's burden of higher education, Jones said.

The proposal binds the students to pay up to the one-third limit, but it does not commit the state to paying the other two-thirds, he said. "There are no guarantees for students in this proposal from a Legislature that has shown us no good faith so far."

Also opposing the proposal is ASUI President Tom LeClaire who will be testifying against it before the committee on Wednesday. LeClaire said he plans to argue that Idaho's 94-year tradition of open access to higher education should not be changed.

It is important for the West to stress education, LeClaire said, because with mind-power, western states can compete with the national voting power of eastern states. "Idaho should be proud of its high number of college and university students."

However, the Legislature is trying to increase the burden on the students without promising commitment itself, LeClaire said. The Legislature wants to impose tuition, but it offers little financial aid to its students. "The best scholarship we can offer Idaho students is no in-state tuition," he said.

C.E. (Chick) Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, said the senate

seems to be divided regarding the issue. But Moscow Democrat Norma Doblér disagreed, saying there seems to be great support for the amendment because many believe it will improve the quality of higher education.

Both Bilyeu and Doblér said they were opposed to the tuition proposal.

According to Jones the following members of the

HEW Committee will probably vote in favor of the amendment: Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls; Terry Sverdson, R-Coeur d'Alene; Herb Carlson, R-Northern Boise; Gary Chapman, R-Central Boise and Terry Reilly D-NE Canyon County.

Probably opposed to the amendment are Claire Wetherall, D-Mountain Home and Glenn's Ferry and Jerry

Wellard, D-Bingham County, southwest of Idaho Falls.

Jones called "tentative" the vote of Denton Darrington, R-Burley or Paul Sweeney, D-Lewiston.

Jones said that students should write to legislators from their districts and should encourage their parents to write also. He said that students' letters can have a great impact on the way legislators vote.

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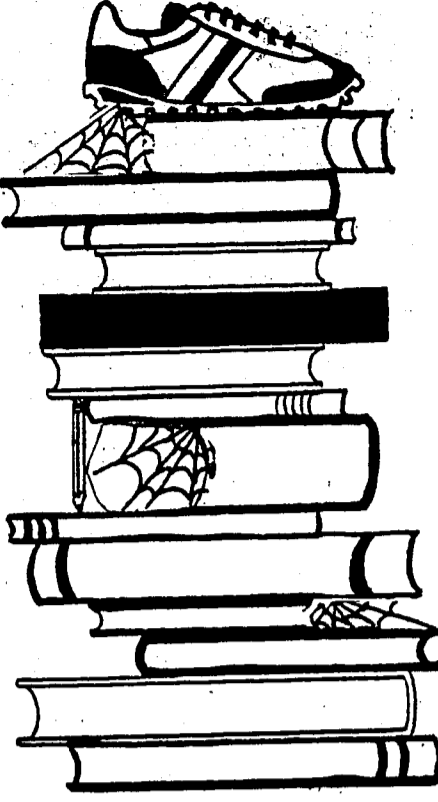
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# Student exchange broadens horizons



Corky Bush

By Lewis Day

The National Student Exchange (NSE) offers students from the UI and other schools the opportunity to explore other regions, cultures and lifestyles.

The program, now in its thirteenth year, sends as many as 80 students each year from the UI to schools throughout the U.S. A similar number come to Moscow.

Not much is required of a student wanting to go on exchange. A 2.5 GPA and sophomore (or higher) standing are the extent of the academic qualifications. Letters of recommendation are also required, as is a deposit. However, the deadline for 1984-85 exchanges is Feb. 17 and students interested in participating in an exchange this coming academic year should act quickly.

Corky Bush, the UI exchange coordinator, stressed the ease of going on exchange. As coordinator for the thirteen years NSE has been at Idaho, Bush said she wonders why hundreds of students don't go. She said the program is an "economical opportunity" to study at another university. "We're really steeped in one cultural view," Bush said. She said the program's chief benefit is in the practical, everyday living aspect of going to another school.

"Students benefit a lot from

going to another part of the country," she said, adding that the program can be of special benefit to people who have spent most of their lives in Idaho and the West.

Going to NSE schools in other regions, such as the universities of Delaware or Massachusetts, can widen a student's horizons, according to Bush. Students learn "cultural tolerance" — both as Idaho students leaving for a semester or a year and as incoming exchange students.

People from other regions are interested in the differences between Idaho and their homes. In like manner, Idahoans want to experience the cultural difference in living on the East coast or in the South, the two most popular regions for UI NSE exchanges.

Bush said schools in the East and South attract UI students in the highest numbers because the differences in culture and lifestyle are greater than those within the West and Midwest.

"Students from Massachusetts perceive their state as homogenous and isolated (as Idaho students see their own state)," Bush said, adding that they, too, want to see a different place. Bush said the UI used to send a large number of students to the University of Massachusetts, but now the trend has shifted

to the University of Delaware and the University of North Carolina.

"That's wise," she said, "because those are the regions we know the least about."

The UI is most popular with students from the mid-Atlantic and Southern states, Bush said, although students come here from all over the country.

One student who came to Idaho and liked it so much that he stayed is Luis Carbonell, 24, from Venezuela. Carbonell was a student at Pittsburgh State University when he came to the UI three years ago.

"I wanted something different," he said, and the "mysterious Northwest" was the difference he sought. Carbonell had a friend who had been to Moscow and told him about the community and the university.

"I wanted to stay from the moment I got here," he said.

Carbonell received his bachelors from the UI and stayed to work in molecular biology and genetic engineering. He is now a master's candidate in biochemistry and works under the supervision of Lois Miller. Idaho's biology program was a key in his decision to stay.

"There were more courses here, a better environment, a

See EXCHANGE, page 6

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# Exchange

From page 5

good faculty and nice people," he said.

New this semester is Jean Tutolo, a philosophy student from Bowling Green State University, Ohio. Tutolo, 24, also decided to exchange to the UI because of its location in the Northwest.

"It's very beautiful," Tutolo said. "I heard there was a good women's community here, so

I decided to come ... it's my first time past Nebraska."

Tutolo said her exchange experience has been positive. "I'm not disappointed. The people are friendlier; the city is beautiful. I like the women's community here and I like all the granolas around."

The university, which Tutolo said she feared would be "lightweight," has been a

pleasant surprise.

"I really like my classes a lot, and they're challenging," she said. "They're rigorous. I also like all the alternative courses."

Of the exchange program, Tutolo said, "It's good to get away from all you've known before, good to get away from family and friends. It's good to start a new network of

friends."

The experience has resulted, too, in a decision about her future. After receiving her degree from Bowling Green, Tutolo said she hopes to return to the area.

"I'd love to stay here ... I'll be back when I graduate."

The process for application to the exchange program is fairly simple, Bush said.

Students are encouraged to apply for exchange for the 1984-85 academic year. Bush said she would be willing to talk with any student wanting to explore the option of a semester or year on exchange. Bush's office is in the UI Women's Center.

Memories of time spent on NSE exchange will last a lifetime, she said.

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# Cheerleaders: Pyramids pose problems

By Jerri Davis

To some it may appear that the UI cheerleading squad is falling apart: There seems to be no teamwork, unity or organization within the squad. Surprisingly, a few of the more experienced members of the team can be found sitting in the bleachers instead of on the court cheering the Vandals on to victory.

This vital portion of Vandal fans may be diminishing in size and lacking in quality performance, but according to Dean Davis, team captain, it is not because of fighting tempers or angry hearts.

"We're trying to upgrade the cheerleading program. We want to have a quality program, one that everyone can be proud of — or none at all," Davis said.

The activists in the attempt to upgrade the cheerleader program are Davis, and two other team members, Beth Stockton and Tony Domeck. Both Stockton and Domeck have been on the squad for two years. Their frustrations with the present program derive mainly from three controversial issues that they have discussed with the UI Athletic Department. Failure to get satisfactory results and help with their problems have led these cheerleaders to temporarily resign from the squad.

"We have thought this over a long time," said Stockton, "and we're not angry, but we want to do the right thing. We had no choice but to take this action."

The main debate between the cheerleaders and the

Athletic department concerns pyramids.

Bob Hollup, Promotions Director, and adviser to the cheerleaders, stated that it is department policy that pyramids not be performed on the basketball court. The department felt that pyramids are dangerous and unnecessary as part of the cheerleader's function.

"It seems that some of the cheerleaders felt they needed to be stunt men or 'Evel Kneivels' in order to excite the fans and encourage the Vandals," Hollup said. "They can do it just as well with a cheer or dance."

Davis, however, feels pyramids are an essential part of a cheerleader program. "Pyramids are a symbol of unity in a team," he said.

Last year an accident oc-

curred in a pyramid stunt which seriously injured one girl. Davis stated that this was the first accident in four years and was the result of a cheerleader doing a back flip off of the pyramid instead of a regular fall off. Davis termed this accident a "freak occurrence."

Stockton admitted that last year the cheerleaders as a team didn't have the knowledge and skill to do a pyramid correctly. Over the summer some members of the squad attended cheerleader camps, and Stockton says that they now know how to build a pyramid safely and effectively. Stockton is currently a teacher at workshops and camps for the National Cheerleader Association (NCA).

Another reason the

cheerleaders want the pyramid in their program is that it is a crowd pleaser. If a high intensity level exists during a game it is up to the cheerleaders to maintain that level during time-outs. Stockton claims that this is best done with pyramid stunts.

"The crowd is excited by seeing us work together to build something that requires teamwork and trust. It becomes more exciting as they watch it come down, which requires practiced technique and skill," she said.

Domeck feels that showing their ability to build pyramids shows versatility and hard work. He admits the danger exists but feels it is not any more dangerous than gym-

See CHEERS, page 8

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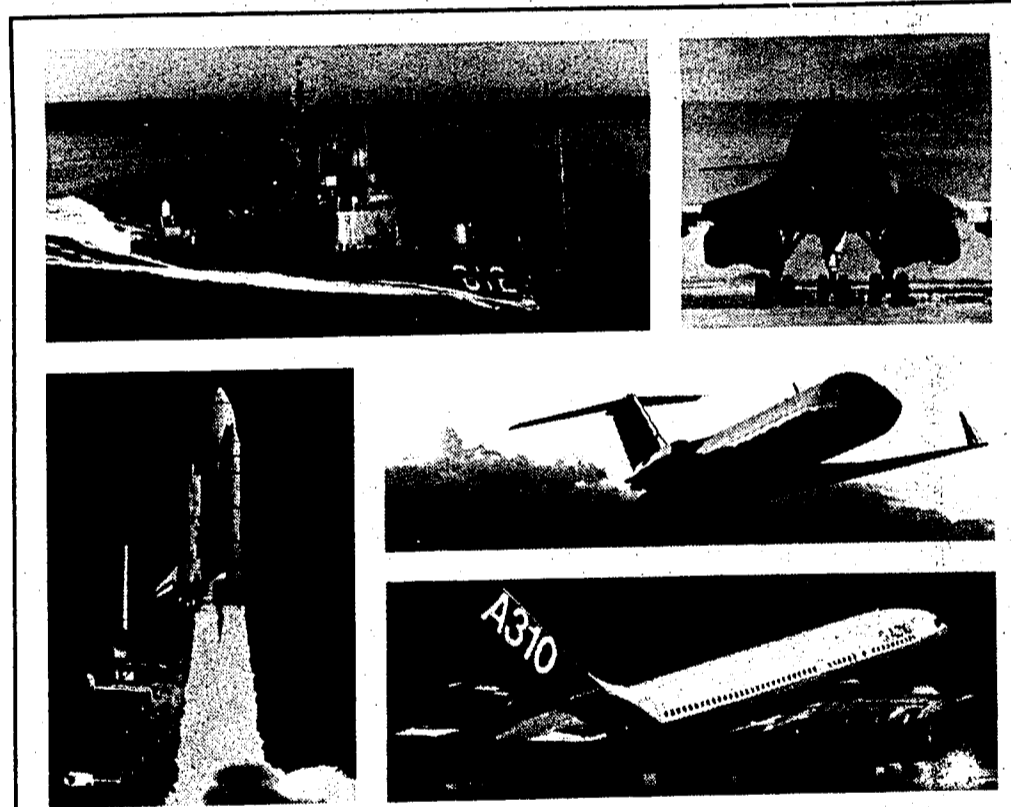


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### Doing the splits

UI cheerleaders, Dean Davis (left), Beth Stockton and Tony Domeck won't be leading Vandal fans in cheers any more this season. The three cheerleaders have temporarily resigned from the squad following the breakdown of negotiations with the Idaho Athletic Department. (Photo by Michele McDonald)

# Cheers

From page 7

nastics or partner stunts which are allowed. "Pyramids show we put time into our practices, and we're not just another three-ring circus on the court."

A second issue of concern for the cheerleaders is that of a coach. Presently and in the past, the squad has existed without a coach or any leadership outside of the squad. Davis feels that a coach and some supervision would alleviate organizational problems that exist within the squad. Davis has been acting as team captain, but in this position he is one of the group, not apart from it, and cannot

give actual instruction and constructive criticism.

Domeck stated that in the previous year the team went through three player/coaches, each one failing in the end. "It's too much work to be a cheerleader and come up with all the choreography and new ideas, delegate responsibilities effectively, organize and unify the team, as well as be a student on top of it all."

Hollup said he would like to see the team have a coach too, but it would have to be a volunteer. The athletic department doesn't have the funds available to hire someone as coach. The ideal would be a

skilled teacher, coach or employee already on the department's staff who is willing to put in the time.

Scholarships or waivers in tuition are not available for the cheerleaders and this is their third area of concern. "The athletic department has tried to provide them with a functional budget," Hollup said. "We have a deep commitment to have the group function well, but there are no funds for scholarships."

The cheerleaders realize the money problem and are not exactly asking for more. According to Domeck, they would like to see a different distribution of the budget they function with.

"Take the money allotted for traveling and use that for scholarships," Domeck suggested.

Stockton stated that the cheerleaders feel their talents and skills are being wasted. With a scholarship or two she feels that the cheerleader turnover would decrease and those who were talented would work hard and stay on the team.

Domeck also had strong feelings on this subject. "Cheerleading goes year-round, is hard work, time-consuming and with no payoff. We're not out there just to get noticed and have a good time," he said.

Davis has gone to booster club members, basketball players and coaches as well as the athletic department in presenting the group's case and requesting support. The team realizes all of their requests cannot be met this season but they are hoping for some guarantees for next fall.

Hollup acknowledges the validity of the cheerleader problem. "The department considers the squad valuable and we don't want to lose them, but positive results are not in sight."

The main point of all this, as Stockton sees it, is that they want to do a good job of cheerleading. "The university doesn't realize how much of a growing sport cheerleading is. We represent the school and we want to represent it with a quality program. The group feels that their demands are not unreasonable and for the university's benefit as well."

## Media

From page 2

Education has "disclaimed liability in the event student media is sued for libel." But he added that the disclaimer may not hold up in the courts and the board may be still responsible in a sense for the actions of student publications.

Because of the financial relationship between the Board and UI departments — including the Argonaut, which purchases insurance through the state's Bureau of Safety and Risk Management Office — Borden said it seems impossible for the Board to remove itself entirely from liability.

The committee meets Monday and Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB.

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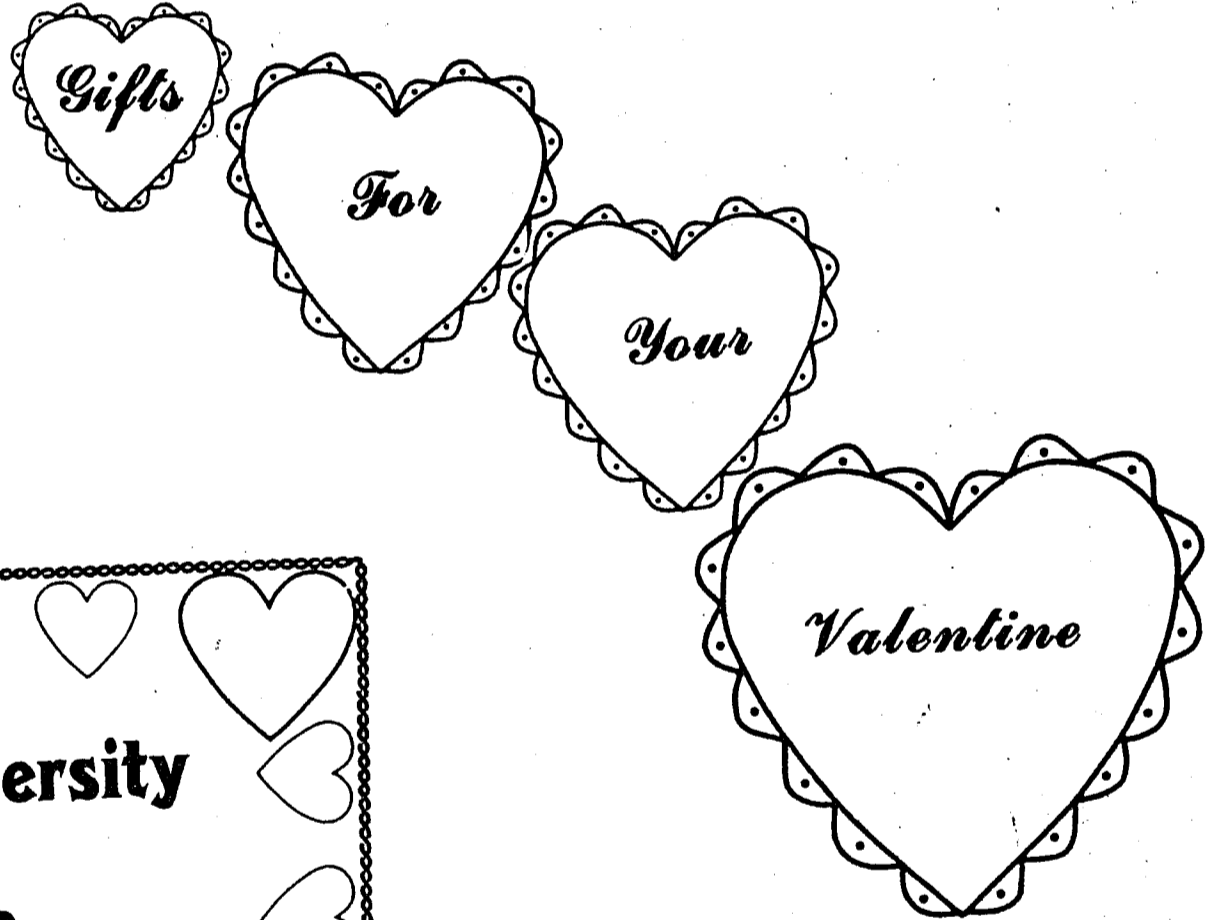
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# Action is peace group's most powerful weapon

By Gary Lundgren

In roughly 15 minutes, life on this planet could be wiped out.

In an age of nuclear build-up, the likelihood of an atomic holocaust affects the life of almost everyone.

Some people deal with the grim problem by ignoring it.

Others feel that the United States must gain nuclear superiority so that other countries will agree to arms reduction.

And still others, such as those involved in the North Idaho Peacemakers, feel that, in order to avoid a nuclear nightmare, people must band together and push for an arms reduction.

"I do have a lot of hope in our political system," said Peg Harvey-Marose, who along with her husband, Kevin, is a driving force behind the peace group. "I think that one of our biggest problems is that people see the government as being too large and feel their little voice doesn't make a difference.

"I really believe that if everyone expressed themselves, then we would be able to get some decent representation, because our representatives would have no choice but to do what we wanted or they would lose their jobs," Peg said.

Recently the group has been working on collecting signatures for two petitions against a proposal to place a plutonium reactor in southern Idaho and a general petition against armament.

The local group also keeps in touch with the national organizations and follows the activity in Congress.

The continuing arms race between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is also disconcerting to those involved in the peace movement.

"A big argument against the nuclear freeze is the possibility that the Soviet Union will catch-up. If we cut the number of nuclear weapons by a quarter, we would still have enough to blow each other away.

"You can only kill a living thing once, but when you are at a point where you can kill everything 30 or 40 times, that's ridiculous. Once is enough," Kevin said.

"This whole issue really makes me angry," Peg said. "It's not the fact that I'm facing my own death, because I've come to terms with that, and have prepared for that. And, it's not even the fact that my loved ones would die. But it's the very fact that because of the stupidity of two governments going out of control, every person on this planet is going die," she said.

According to the couple, the North Idaho Peacemakers started as a result of Ground Zero Week in the spring of 1982. After reaching a peak last year, however, interest in the peace group has been dwindling this year.

"There hasn't been a lot of interest in the group actually continuing on this year, for some reason," Peg said.

"We've had some activities, and we've had large turnouts, but no one seems to want to plan anything. We aren't exactly sure why that is or what is happening," she said.

This fall the group sponsored a public viewing and discussion of *The Day After*, and last spring the peacemakers' showing of *If You Love This Planet* attracted a large group at the Moscow Community Center.

Interestingly enough, the group has discovered that there isn't much interest in the peace group, and particularly the nuclear issue,

on the University of Idaho campus.

"What we found is that there isn't much interest on campus for a group like this, where there is more in the community and the churches," Peg said.

"Since it seems like the interest is in the community, and specifically in the church groups, what we want to do is to be more of a connector between the different peace groups," Kevin said.

Both Peg and Kevin are concerned with the image peace groups have as being pro-

Russian and Doomsday-oriented.

"People always consider peace groups and people who are against military build-up as anti-American and pro-Russian. We're not. What we are trying to do is cut through the phoney-balboney, red, white and blue, and get to the reality of the situation.

"There are two super powers that are going to do whatever they can to stay super powers. And that's the bottom line," Kevin said.

"I can see where people can think of us as a Doomsday group because we have educa-

tional activities and a lot of people come to them. But nobody comes to get connected with our group, to work out the actual positive hope and try to change it," he said.

Positive hope is an important motivating factor for those involved in the peace movement.

The group works out of the Campus Christian Center where it holds some of its functions and maintains a collection of research material on the freeze issue. The group's materials are available to the general public.



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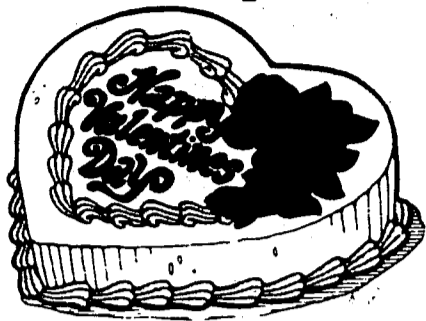
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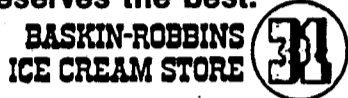
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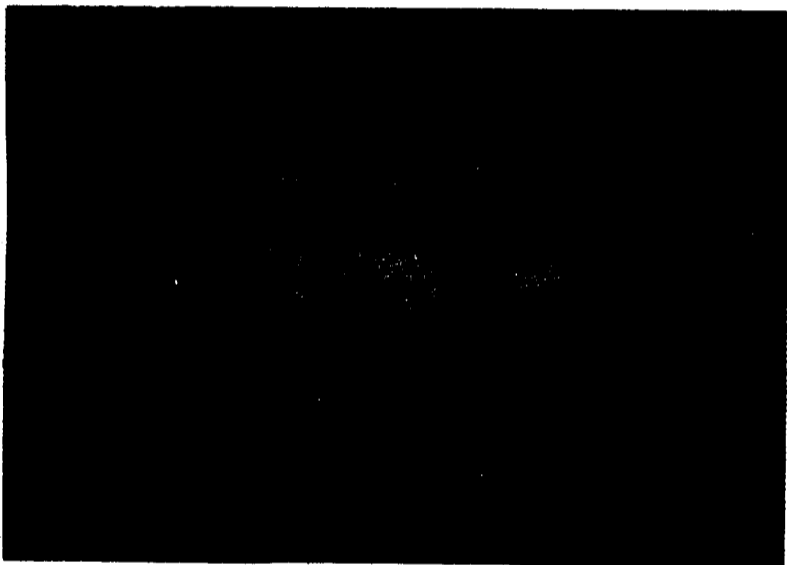
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# Opinion

## Splitting ed board would be efficient

The Idaho State Board of Education has spread itself thin. And the time has arrived to restructure the board to increase its productivity.

Not only does this governing board act as the regents of the University of Idaho and the trustees of Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College, it also has its fingers stirring in several other areas.

These responsibilities include supervising the state's public school system, vocational education and the programs for handicapped students.

And to top it all off, this group of overworked administrators must deal with all of these issues and more during a monthly two-day meeting.

Naturally, with so many issues needing attention and so little time to discuss them, the primary and secondary schools and post-secondary institutions pay the price for this administrative overload.

The time seems right to split the state board into two entirely separate policy-making groups, one to deal exclusively with higher education, while the other board focuses on the state's public schools.

Establishing a group to oversee higher education would also pave the way for student representation on the board, something that isn't being done at the present time.

In the past, the main argument against placing a student on the board was the large number of issues that didn't relate to higher education. With two boards, this would no longer be a problem.

There is no time like the present to seriously consider dissecting the state board and placing a student on the higher education panel. The benefits of this plan would certainly outweigh any perceived drawbacks, and if the current system is maintained, both higher education and the public schools will be shortchanged.

Gary Lundgren

## Conjuring up false images

Some Idaho legislators probably poo-poo the idea of evolution; somebody down there must believe in it.

In Idaho, you're subhuman if a "college student." It is only when you receive that all-important degree and start being a "productive member of society" (i.e. start earning big bucks) that you gain full personhood.

The words of some of our esteemed legislators could easily conjure up in the listener a bizarre image of the average college student; he most likely has some strange, contorted features which aid him in his greedy search for college funds.

The first of these is a long snout, used to sniff out financial aid offices and/or rich relatives with ease. Being helpless on his own, the student at least maintains the faculties necessary to perpetuate his survival — somewhat like a leech.

Second is a set of huge claws. After all, once the money is received something has to be done to keep it. His vulture-like talons enable him to cling to those ever-important money sources once he finds them.

Another is a hunched back. We all know the depths students will stoop to in order to get what they want.

If you're thinking that maybe this image of the average college student is rather bizarre, neanderthal even, you're right. I hope I never meet one in a dark alley.

Money, money, money — is that really all we think about? Probably. But I really don't think it is as much because we're greedy as it is that we're always wondering where the next dollar is going to come from — or if it is going to come at all.

The age of Daddy Big Bucks has passed. Mommy and Daddy may have paid a lot of students' ways through in the past, but this is not so much the case anymore. Not every student can be partying off the parent's money in some carefree and cavalier manner.

If I were to ask my parents for money right now, they would laugh — not because they don't want to help, but simply because they

Laura Hubbard  
Editorial Editor



can't. And this is fine. I am more than willing to pay my way through; in fact, I think one learns more from doing so.

It used to be that people wanting to better themselves were looked up to, or at least respected. Now I get the feeling that wanting an education is equated with asking for a handout.

Do the people that have this image of college students really roam the planet Earth? Sometimes I wonder.

Do they fabricate these vile thoughts that supposedly run through my mind while they're plowing the back forty? How do they know that I'm greedy when they've never talked to me?

If we must pay tuition — fine. If the state is strapped for money — fine. If we must ensure our instructors decent wages — fine. But don't try to tell me I'm a greedy moneymonger simply because I'm watching out for my best interests and am trying to make sure everything is fair in education and politics.

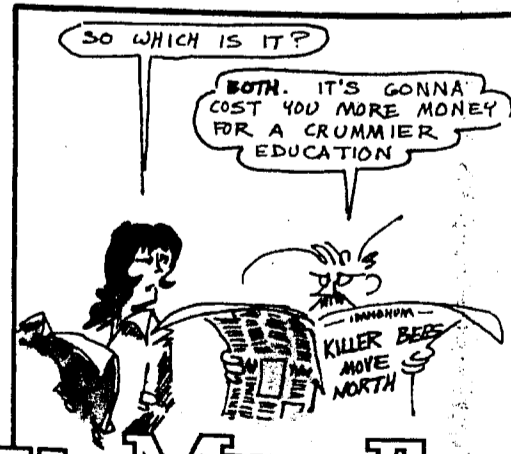
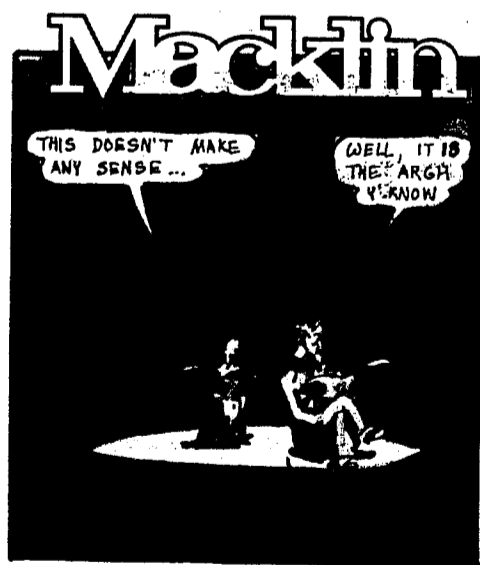
Yes, I am concerned about where my next dollar is coming from. Just the same, I am concerned about where it is going to.

I tire of legislators that ignore students simply because their hands aren't as firmly on the state's purse strings as are others. Call it political reality, but I call it lily-livered self-interest.

If students have the physique described above, then legislators have an even-stranger one in that they lack guts.

Which one is on the lower end of the evolutionary ladder? I'll let each answer for himself.

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



by Mundi

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The Argonaut is published on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year by the Communications Board of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Editorial and advertising offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union Building, 620 S. Deakin St., Moscow, Idaho, 83843. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the ASUI, the UI or the Board of Regents. The Argonaut is distributed free to students on campus. Mail subscriptions are \$10 per semester or \$15 per academic year. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Second class postage is paid at Moscow, Idaho 83843. (UPS255-680).

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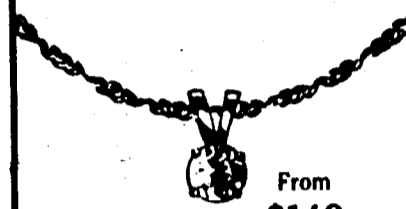
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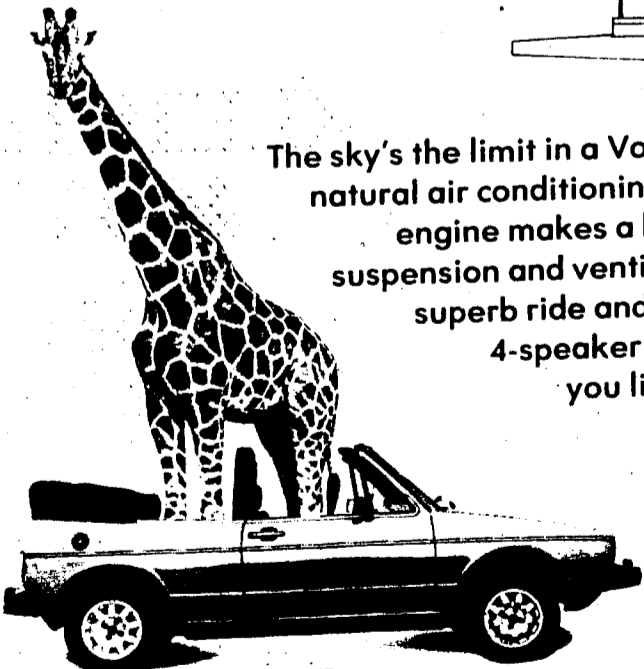
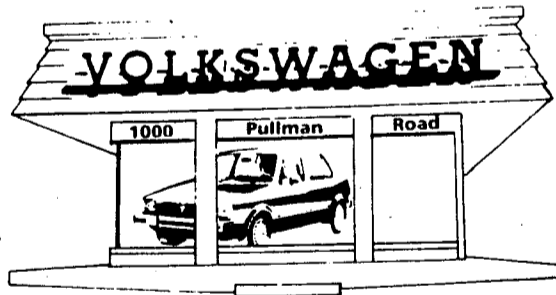
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# To my Valentine

**Poo Poo,**  
Happy Valentine's Day!!! - A few days  
afterward at least. Get some sleep please!  
I love you!

Moo Moo

**Punkin:**  
You are the whipped cream, nuts, and  
cherries on the banana split of life.  
Your honeybunch  
P.S. You are the GREATEST

**Mark, Becky, Holly,  
Ryan, Linus & Jim:**  
Happy Valentine's Day,  
Boom-boom, Mrs. G., Brandy  
& Lady

Happy Valentines Day to the men of Theta  
Chi! Love, your Little Sisters.

**My little Gem,**  
May your day be filled with hearts and  
roses. Love

Heart

Alpha Phi congratulates their new in-  
itiates. Happy V-Day!

**BLT,**  
If you'll be mine, you can eat Crackerjacks  
in my bed anytime,  
Love, "The Broad"

**Yo - Drew Baby!** Wishing you were all of  
ours, But we'll take what we can get.  
Smooches and Hugs (Especially from S.H.)  
Bino, Marilyn, Big Al, Face, Lizzard

**Hey cuttie:**  
Say you'll go skiing with me this  
weekend and I may ask you to be my  
Valentine.

Mr. Glenview

**To Lydia Eiguren,**  
Two fingers and a thumb

Mike

Happy Valentines Day "Sugar Lips  
Miller". You are the cutest "Moose" I  
know. Love

Boom Boom

**Kathy M.**  
You did a great job "accounting" for our  
Valentines. HERE'S ONE FOR YOU!  
The staff

**Jenna,**  
Roses are red, violets are blue,  
Chem Lab partners need valentines too!  
Be MINE, eh!

**To My Sweet Baboo,**  
I Love You! Happy Valentines Day!  
xoxoxo D.R.

**Barney,**  
Thanks for all the great times — and those  
yet to be. I love you!

Margaret

Upham sends its love to their lil' sisters of  
Hays and Gamma Phi. Happy Valentines  
Day

**Snugglelips,**  
Happy Valentine's Day!! You are my  
best friend and I LOVE YOU! Thank you  
for always being you. Hugs and kisses,  
KLS

**MEMO:**  
TO: The Bellringer from Berkeley  
FROM: Public Relations Coordinator  
RE: Lack of correspondence  
If we do not receive a communication  
from your department ASAP, we will jump  
out of the 52nd floor dining room.

**Debbie-do, Lisa and Nellie:**  
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!! Love,  
Gorgeous Georgas, Brandy  
and Lady

**Lori,**  
Can't wait to press flesh again, you big  
hunk of a woman. You know what legal  
talk does to me. Call you soon, babe. Love  
Cleotus

**Dear Cutenes**  
I Love You Tons. So does Bumpkin. Hap-  
py Valentines Day

**GP,**  
Why is it so hard to tell you I like you  
so so so very much!!! Have a happy day,  
L.

The Rollin' Lambda Chi's wish ALL the  
rockin' sorority women a Happy  
Valentines Day!

**STEPPIN' OUT!!!** Happy Valentine's Day  
BAYBIE. You're the greatest (even though  
you're underage). Love GOODY

**MOM, DAD and MARK:**  
We hope you're surviving without us. We  
miss you a lot. Love, and Happy Valen-  
tines Day!  
Moo-Moo and Suzy Bell Baby

**Dianna:**  
It radiates from you and shines upon me  
in a  
Way so encompassing that it cannot be  
described in short.  
At the same time, it reaches outward in a  
way  
That shows me warmth and caring are  
things nothing can distort.  
It goes further, however, because it  
envelopes me  
With its' far reaching and seemingly endless  
embrace.  
It is the thing that, for those moments in  
time I actually see,  
Lights the darkness for my mind's eye to  
trace.  
I find myself eating it in, swallowing it, and  
feeling fed  
Like it is a special dinner for which I have  
waited.  
It goes on in my life with promises that  
things ahead  
Are things that can only be hopefully  
anticipated.  
It is in my life to such a degree ... it is  
something I recognize  
The IT that is so important?...  
It is your LOVE in disguise  
LOVE SJJ

**Dear Butter"yup,"**  
How 'bout going out for a Henry's  
sometime? Happy Heart Day!  
—an older woman

To the Men of Lambda Chi Alpha:  
We love you. Your little sisters

**Becky & Katie:**  
Be My Valentines Forever  
Love, Daddy

**Marla,**  
You're so nice I need to say,  
You put the sparkle in my day.  
I can think of nothing I'd rather do  
than spend more time with you.  
Happy Valentines Day

Russ

Happy Valentines Day to the men of Kap-  
pa Sigma! Love, your Little Sisters.

**Dear Rosa,**  
Yep, Yep, Yep .... Happy V.D.!!

**L.C.**  
You bring out the real man in me, so please  
be my Valentine.  
Always horny  
Ward

**Cynthia,**  
It has come to pass that words are spoken  
less and less and sometimes harsh things  
are said. For now, let us remember our  
youth the trees and sun sliding by as we  
walk arm in arm while holding hands, food  
as yet untouched candlelight flickering  
softly. I love you, forever

Mike

**G.A.P.**  
When the shark bites in the blue water -  
there is nothing you want to do about it!  
LOVE FOREVER,  
P.A.G.

**R.W.**  
Be my valentine for the next 50 years.  
Zip

A-Phis love their wildman Scott!! Happy  
Valentines Day.

**Patti,**  
The heck with investing in stocks and  
bonds. Let's invest in each other. Please  
do not hesitate, how about a date?  
Tim

**JB**  
You win! To claim your prize be at AGD,  
9:00 tonight. (trust me!)  
xoxo De.

To the women of AGD:  
"Love is a happy feeling that stays inside  
your heart for the rest of your life". Thanks  
for 4 great years. Je'taime.  
De

Arg. staffers, Phozone, Gem, JP & Crew:  
To my favorite valentines who can always  
add a new "gray" hair, lots of love  
"Wheels"



# Sports

## Women solve Dome puzzle, jinx over as 'Cats die

It is an old sports axiom that any team that can win at home and play .500 ball on the road, will usually have a championship season. If the Vandal women's basketball team walks off with the Mountain West Athletic Conference hoop title, Idaho will have proved an exception to that rule.

The Vandals have it just backward. Following a pair of weekend victories in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome against Weber State College and Idaho State University, they evened their home record at 5-5 (.500), while their road record remains a perfect 10-0.

With the two wins over WSC and ISU, Idaho increased its MWAC record to 6-3 and overall mark to 15-5. The Vandals dropped the WSC Lady Wildcats 87-79 on Friday night and the ISU Bengals 87-61 on Saturday.

The two wins practically guarantee the Vandals a place in the MWAC playoffs.

"These wins kind of secure a hold on third place," said UI Women's Head Basketball Coach Pat Dobratz. Only the top four teams in the MWAC are eligible for the post-season playoffs.

Entering this weekend's games, the Vandals were tied with Weber State and Montana State for third place in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

"It's really nice to win at home," Dobratz said. "You need to plan on winning at home if you're going to have any chance at the league title."

Of the ISU game, Dobratz said, "They haven't had a victory all season in conference, but it's not that they aren't a good team; they have some really good athletes and will win a couple games this season. We just didn't want it to be against us."

The leading Vandal scorer against ISU was junior forward Kris Edmonds who tallied 18

points and grabbed two steals. Edmonds credited the extra practice with her and the team's good performance.

"We had four good practices this week," Edmonds said. "It was a record for us. Pat (Dobratz) said it had to be a record." The extra practice also helped the other Vandals' shooting, as they shot 49 percent from the floor while holding ISU to 40 percent.

Sophomore center Mary Raese contributed to the ISU win by pumping in 16 points and blocking three shots. But it was her performance Friday night that almost single handedly defeated Weber State. Against the Wildcats, Raese scored 25 points, grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds and blocked four shots.

"I just didn't set goals for myself," Raese said. "I thought to myself, 'I'm just going to play my game and not worry about my stats.'" Not worrying let her sink 10 of 12 shots from the floor.

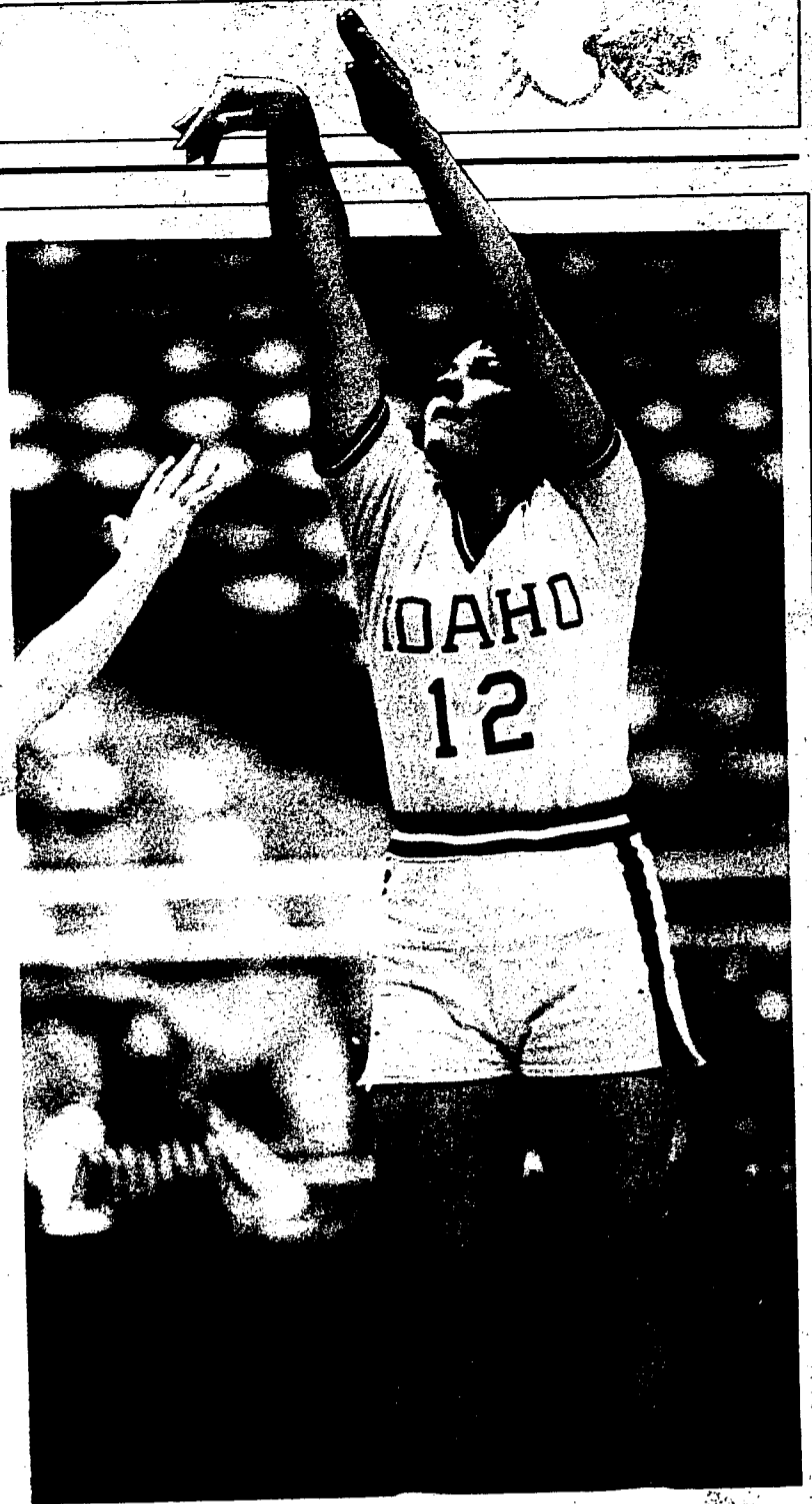
Fueled by Raese's hot shooting, Idaho took a commanding 47-30 halftime lead against WSC. With 12 minutes remaining in the contest and Idaho leading 67-44, the Wildcats staged a fierce rally. But the Vandals hung on to win the game by eight.

"We got a lead and then we just collapsed," said senior forward Dana Fish who finished the game with 14 points and two blocked shots.

One reason the Vandals so thoroughly dominated Weber was that Wildcat Becky Ingle, the MWAC's leading scorer, was limited to just nine points. She had been averaging twice that total prior to the game.

Idaho used a sandwiching technique in defending the 6-1 Ingle, a ploy that limited her to only one point from the free throw line and "really discouraged the other players

See DEAD CATS, page 18



Well Dunn

Freshman Vandal guard Krista Dunn follows through after firing in two of her 18 points against Weber State last Saturday night. Dunn is the Vandals' third leading scorer this season averaging 11 points per game. (Photo by Michele McDonald)

Tuesday Special

Mort's

(Good Tuesday, Feb. 14)

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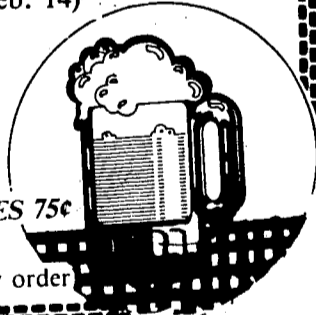
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Correction

The ASUI in-state tuition ad on page 3 of Friday's (Feb. 10) *Argonaut* incorrectly identified Democratic Senator Gail Bray of District 17 as a Republican. Apologies.

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A LITTLE  
'PUZZLING'  
TODAY?

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Skeets Flannel slacks  
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All Women's Sale Clothing  
from Lewiston Reduced!  
Sale Ends Saturday, Feb. 18th

Myklebust's

Corner of 3rd & Main

Downtown Moscow

9:30-5:30 Mon-Sat

# Dead Cats

From page 17

when they saw she wasn't making points," Dobratz said. "We have used it in the past and were really pleased with the results in the Weber game."

Not only did the Vandals bottle up Ingle, but the officials whistled her for five personal fouls and one technical foul.

While she wasn't disappointed by the removal of Ingle late in the game, Dobratz was, however, upset with some of referees' calls.

"I feel that the quality of women's basketball is improving and the quality of the referees needs to catch up," Dobratz said. "A lot of the time, we felt they weren't in the position to make the calls that they were making. They should be able to keep up with the players on the court."

"Weber has improved since we played them last," Dobratz said. "But I feel we have improved since playing them last also." Idaho last played Weber State in Ogden on Jan. 14, and came away with an 82-76 win.

The Vandals take to the road again this

week, looking to extend their perfect 10-0 record. First up is the University of Montana on Friday and Montana State University on Saturday.

Earlier this season, the Vandals lost at home to both Montana schools, 60-56 to UM and 76-52 to MSU.

"After our losses to the Montana teams last time, we are ready to take them on next week," Dobratz said. "We're more than ready to take to the road again."

**UI Hoop Scoops** — Against WSC, guard Krista Dunn was second in scoring for the Vandals with 18 points. She scored 13 against ISU on Saturday ... Raese led the Vandals in total points last weekend with 41 ... Super-sub Edmonds led the Vandals in scoring against ISU with 18 points, scoring 12 against WSC ... Forward Leslie McIntosh grabbed 20 rebounds this weekend — 11 against ISU and nine against WSC. She also scored 13 points in the two games. McIntosh had a game high five steals against Weber State.

# Intramural corner

**Managers Meeting (men)** — This meeting is scheduled for today at 7 p.m. in Room 400 of the Memorial Gym. The topic of the meeting will be the new procedures used for signing up a team sport.

**Racquetball Doubles (men)** — Entries are due today. All matches will be played in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome on Monday through Thursday evenings.

**Co-Rec Volleyball** — Entries are due today. Games will be played on Monday through Thursday evenings in the Memorial Gym.

**Co-Rec Volleyball Officials** — If you have had volleyball officiating experience and would like to earn some money refereeing, then come to the IM Office and fill out an application.

**Pool (women)** — Play has started, so check your schedules for game times.

**Bowling (women)** — Play has started with games being played in the SUB Gameroom.

**Track (women)** — Entries open today and are due Feb. 21. **Congratulations to** — Hans Chou for winning the men's singles table tennis tournament.

— T. Ahmed and F. Ahmed from Shoup Hall for winning the men's doubles table tennis tourney.

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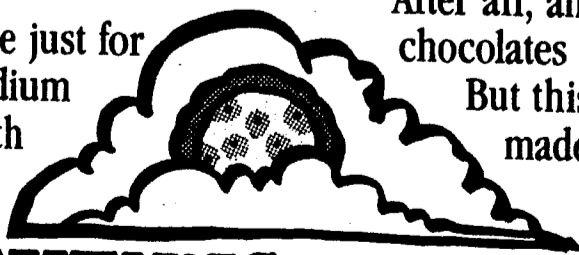
We'll bake one just for the two of you, medium size. We'll top it with

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After all, anyone can give chocolates and a dumb card.

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At

Genesee Fire Hall  
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12 and under \$4  
PRE-SCHOOL FREE!

# 'Little things' hurt male hoopsters

By Jeff Corey

"Taking care of the little things is what it takes to win ball games," Vandal Head Basketball Coach Bill Trumbo said following the Vandals' 67-56 defeat to the Montana State University Bobcats last Saturday night.

The loss dropped the Vandals' record to 3-6 in the BSC and 8-14 overall. MSU raised its league mark to 5-4 and 11-11 overall.

"It's just the little things; the little slippages all mount up to the culmination of a loss," Trumbo said.

And in last Saturday's loss to the Bobcats in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome, it was the little things and the little guards of MSU that knocked the Vandals into a tie for last place in the Big Sky Conference.

One of MSU's little guards who had a field day shooting from the Dome floor was

junior guard Jeff Epperly. Epperly shot a blazing 71 percent (10-14) on the evening and scored a game high 20 points.

"I thought Jeff (Epperly) showed some poise in running our offense," Montana State Head Coach Stu Starner said.

"I thought that Epperly gave us our offensive leadership. He was calling out our offense and showed a lot of patience."

"Epperly got hot on us," Trumbo said. "He was the only guy that made much count in the first half."

Count is what Epperly did, as 16 out of his 20 points came in the first period. Epperly's hot hand enabled the Bobcats to take a 30-27 halftime lead.

"I liked the way we came back after a poor start — probably our worst start of the year," Trumbo said. "But when we got to the point

where the game could have gone either way, we just didn't have the resources to stop them."

Idaho installed a man-to-man defense in the second half hoping to untrack the Bobcat offense. This helped as the Vandals cut the MSU bulge to two points, 43-41, with 12:17 remaining. But a stingy MSU zone defense capitalized on Idaho's little mistakes and finally ran away from the Vandals.

"I thought we defended them pretty good on a man-to-man," Trumbo said. "We held them and we came back pretty efficiently. I feel where we lost it was with eight to nine minutes left in the game. It still could have been anybody's game; the fans were getting into it a little bit. But we just didn't rise to the occasion."

"Tonight was a pleasing vic-

tory for us because Idaho is a very, very young team," Starner said. "Once they got going they made a hell of a run at us. They are playing a lot of good young players and we certainly have a tremendous amount of respect for them."

"They battled back when we had them down early, like when they hit that shot before half. And we were talking about momentum here and controlling their spurt in the second half."

"It was better competitiveness on our part tonight," Trumbo said. "We have a hard time getting penetration against the zone

and if we can't pass penetrate and get the ball in deep on them, then we're in trouble."

Four players for the Vandals scored in double figures. Pete Prigge led the team with 13 points followed by Tom Stalick, Freeman Watkins and Stan Arnold with 10 points each.

For the Bobcats, three other players besides Epperly scored in double figures. Phil Layer had 15 points, Tony Hampton had 13 points and Chris Brazier ended up with 11 points.

## Lady's ski relay finishes fifth

The University of Idaho women's nordic relay team consisting of Mae Corwin, JoAnn Koester and Robin Carpentier placed fifth this weekend in competition in McCall, Idaho.

The races at the McCall meet were dominated by teams from College of Idaho and Washington State University. Eight teams participated in the meet.

Following Saturday's relay, Corwin cut Idaho's top slot in Sunday's women's seven kilometer race with an 11th place showing. Koester finished the course, which was made sluggish by a heavy snowfall, with a 15th place mark.

In other nordic events, Dohn Wood skied to a 26th place in the men's 15 kilometer. Earlier he finished the giant slalom in 27th place and the slalom in 22nd.

Carpentier, who also competed, or meistered, in the alpine and nordic skiing events, checked in with a 22nd mark in the giant slalom and 25th place showing in the slalom. Jody Kemp fell in the second run of the giant slalom and was disqualified.

In men's downhill, Gordy Osgood clocked in with a 17th place showing in the two runs of the men's giant slalom. Tim Dodds finished the extended course behind Osgood with a 23rd place mark.

## Argonaut goof stirs swimmers

Due to an error in transmission along the Argo wire service, the Argonaut incorrectly reported four University of Idaho swimmers would not be traveling to the Pacific West Swimming Championships in Eugene, Ore.

Vandal swimmers Sarah Osborne, Anne Kincheloe, Jennifer Norton and Tonya Nofziger will in fact participate in the Pacific West meet on Feb. 16-18.

**Tuesday, Feb. 14**  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
**Strawberry Daquiris**  
**\$2 All Day**

**Wed. - Feb. 15th**

## Miller Night

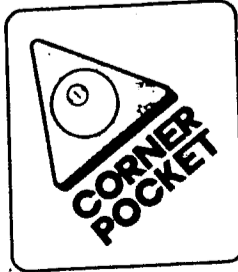
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(Only one color run on Saturdays 1:00)

# Campus calendar

**Tuesday, Feb. 14**

— 8:30-9:30 a.m. Facilities Use Committee, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room  
 — 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room  
 — noon-1 p.m. UIA-EOPA, SUB-Appaloosa Room  
 — noon Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Birthday Susan B. Anthony party, potluck lunch, cake provided, Women's Center  
 — 1-3 p.m. Parking Committee, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room  
 — 1:30-3:30 p.m. CS Design, SUB-Pend Oreille Room  
 — 3:30-4:30 Financial Problem Study, SUB-Pend Oreille Room  
 — 5-6 p.m. PRSSA, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room  
 — 5:30-10 p.m. Greek Class, SUB-Pend Oreille Room  
 — 6-7 p.m. SARB, SUB-Silver Room  
 — 6:30-10 p.m. John Sawyer, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room

— 6:45-7:30 p.m. ORG, SUB-Gold Room  
 — 7-7:30 p.m. UI Ski Team, SUB-Appaloosa Room  
 — 7:15 p.m. University Cities Duplicate Bridge Club, \$1.75, Brink Hall Faculty Lounge  
 — 7:30-9:30 Moscow NOW, SUB-Silver and Gold Rooms  
 — 7:30-10 p.m. Pre-Session, SUB-Chief's Room  
 — 8 p.m. Recital Hall Idaho, Music Building Recital Hall  
 — 8-9 p.m. Blue Key, SUB-Appaloosa Room

**Wednesday, Feb. 15**

— 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room  
 — noon-2 p.m. Credit Union, SUB-Pend Oreille Room  
 — 12:30 p.m. The Women's Health Connection 2, film: *People with Herpes Speak to Ann Landers*, Women's Center

— 4 p.m. German "Kaffeeklatsch", conversation, refreshments, film, Admin. Bldg. 316  
 — 4-5:30 p.m. Comm Board, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room  
 — 5:45-6:56 p.m. ASUI Senate, SUB-Appaloosa Room

— 6-7 p.m. Arg Advertising, SUB-Pend Oreille Room  
 — 6-7 p.m. Order of Omega, SUB-Chief's Room  
 — 6-7:30 Panhellenic, SUB-Silver Room  
 — 6-7:30 p.m. Rec Facilities Board, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room

— 6:30 p.m. Sociology Club, all welcome, Phinney Hall Conference Room

— 7-8:30 p.m. InterVarsity Christ Fellowship, Campus Christian Center

— 7-9 p.m. Engineering Conservation Group, SUB-Pend Oreille Room

— 7-9 p.m. Believer's Fellowship, SUB-Gold Room  
 — 7-9 p.m. Blue Key, SUB-Borah Theatre

— 7-11:30 p.m. ASUI Senate, SUB-Chief's Room  
 — 7:30-10 p.m. Outdoor Programs: slides, SUB-Appaloosa Room

— 8-9:30 p.m. Accounting Club, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room  
 — 8-9:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB-Silver Room

**Thursday, Feb. 16**  
 — 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Fisheries, SUB-Silver and Gold Rooms

— 8:30-10:30 a.m. Campus Crusade, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room  
 — 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Fisheries, SUB-Borah Theatre

— 10:30 a.m.-noon New Student Orientation, SUB-Chief's Room

— 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room

— 12:30-1:30 p.m. Title XII Strengthening Grant film: *Maragoli*, all welcome, Ag. Sci. 106

— 3:30-5 p.m. Spelling Lab, SUB-Pend Oreille

— 4:30-5 p.m. Circle K, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room

— 6:30-8 p.m. Campus Bible Study, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room

— 7-9 p.m. Blue Key, SUB-Borah Theatre

— 7:30-9:30 p.m. SCA, SUB-Chief's Room

— 7:30-9:30 p.m. M/P Dietetic Association, SUB-Appaloosa Room

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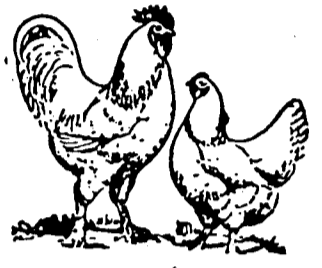
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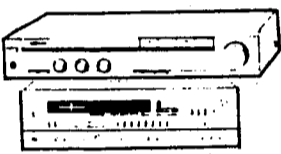
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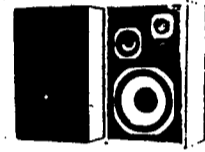
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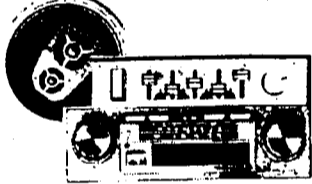
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# Organization furnishes single activities

By Laurel Darrow

Singles in search of something to do and someone to do it with often end up in bars — but there is an alternative.

In this area, singles can also meet people and do a variety of activities in the Palouse Area Singles Group.

The group offers to its members activities ranging from parties to "rap sessions" about gardening, self-defense and income tax preparation.

The goal of the organization is to provide social, educational and personal-growth ac-

tivities for single people, according to PASG President, Tom Partington.

"We're geared toward people meeting people in a very informal way," he said. "It's a great alternative to the bar scene. A lot of the time, people are shy, and these types of activities provide a less threatening environment to meet new people."

The parties are usually held in members' homes, and are informal. Snacks and both alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages are served.

One of the most popular activities is co-educational volleyball, he said. People like it because it is a fun, non-competitive activity in which people can meet informally, he said.

All of the activities are geared towards the interests of singles and are intended to provide informal social and educational activities, he said. About once a month members meet for an activities planning session to generate ideas for new activities.

There are really no limits to

the types of events the group can do, Partington said. For example, last year the group rented a cruise boat to tour Coeur d'Alene Lake.

One advantage of the group is that the membership is varied, he said. The membership includes widows, widowers, divorced people and people who have never been married. The ages of the approximately 70 members range from 23 to 60 years, and they come from a variety of social, educational and professional backgrounds.

Many people in the group are University of Idaho students, staff and faculty members, he said.

"We're always interested in new memberships," Partington said. Any single person can join, either by paying a fee for the individual activity or by paying membership dues of \$5 for three months, \$9 for six months, or \$15 for a year.

The activities are listed in a monthly newsletter, which is available to interested persons by writing to the PASG at P.O. Box 84, Pullman.

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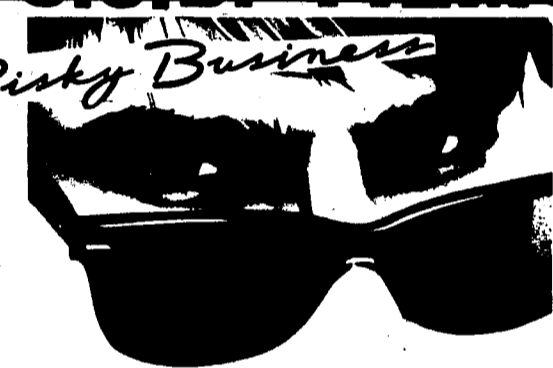
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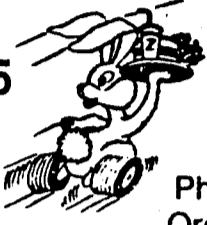
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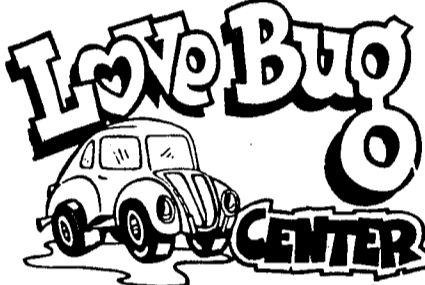
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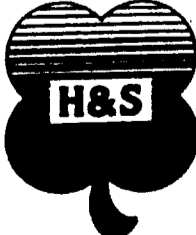
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## Dorm resident adviser positions available starting Wednesday

By Tony Harrison

The Student Advisory Services will be accepting applications for resident adviser positions for the 1984 fall semester from Wednesday, Feb. 15 until Thursday, March 1.

Applicants will attend a number of workshops, interviews and screenings from March 5 until April 6, and the new resident advisers will be chosen by a selection committee. Special emphasis will be placed on living group experiences, leadership abilities and campus and community involvement, according to Jim Bauer,

University of Idaho Coordinator of Residence Halls Programs.

Several minimal requirements must be met. Applicants are required to achieve a junior standing by August of this academic year with a cumulative GPA of 2.2 or better. It is also necessary for an applicant to have lived in a residence hall, Greek chapter house or similar living group and to have attended the UI for a minimum of one year.

On April 11, the selection committee will announce next year's 45 advisers who, according to Bauer, handle 22 living groups, encompassing 2,000 students, representing half of the on-campus population which accounts for a quarter of the general student population.

"I consider the RA's role to be very important," said Bauer. "They are the liaisons between the students and the staff and administration of the university. These people are our (the Student Advisory Service's) front liners."

An RA's job entails the maintenance of an educational environment in the hall, knowing how the people in their hall are doing, promoting leadership growth among students, offering advice and providing educational experiences that students don't receive through their academic work, Bauer said.

In addition to this, RA's are required to spend 15 hours each week in their rooms, so that hall residents can always count on getting their RA at a certain time.

In turn, RA's are provided with a free single room, a free meal plan and free telephone use.

RA's go through a formal training session in the fall that lasts for six days and are given ongoing instruction throughout the year.

Applications for the 1984 fall positions are available at the Student Advisory Services in the University Classroom Center.

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