

Argonaut

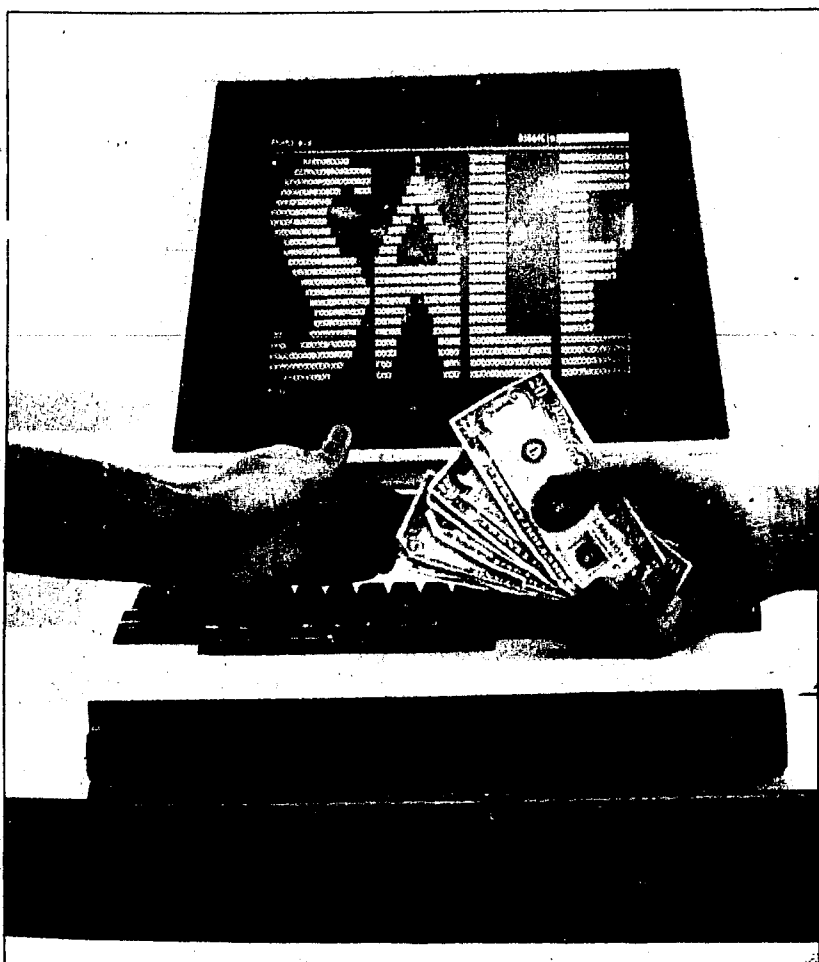
Tuesday

August 28, 1984
University of Idaho
90th Year, No. 1



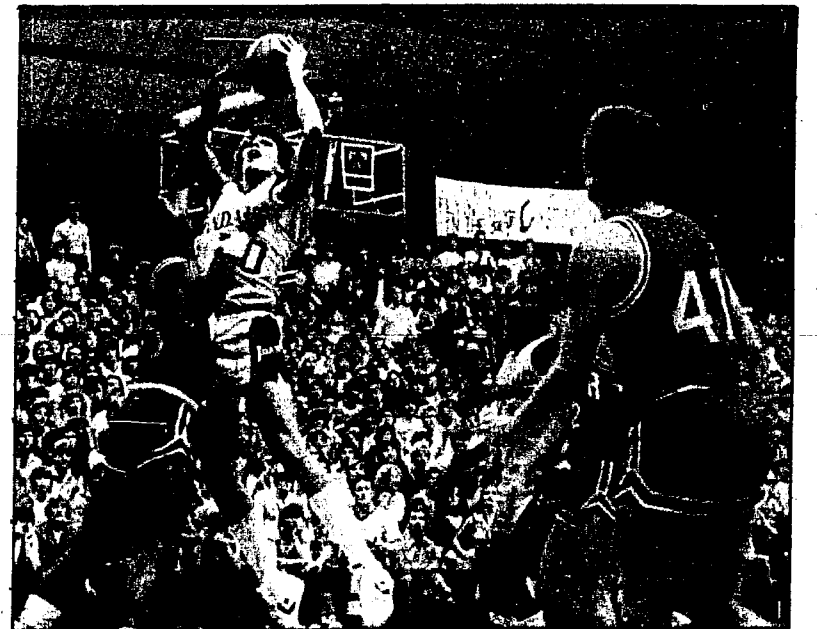
Driving the booze border

See page 8



Features

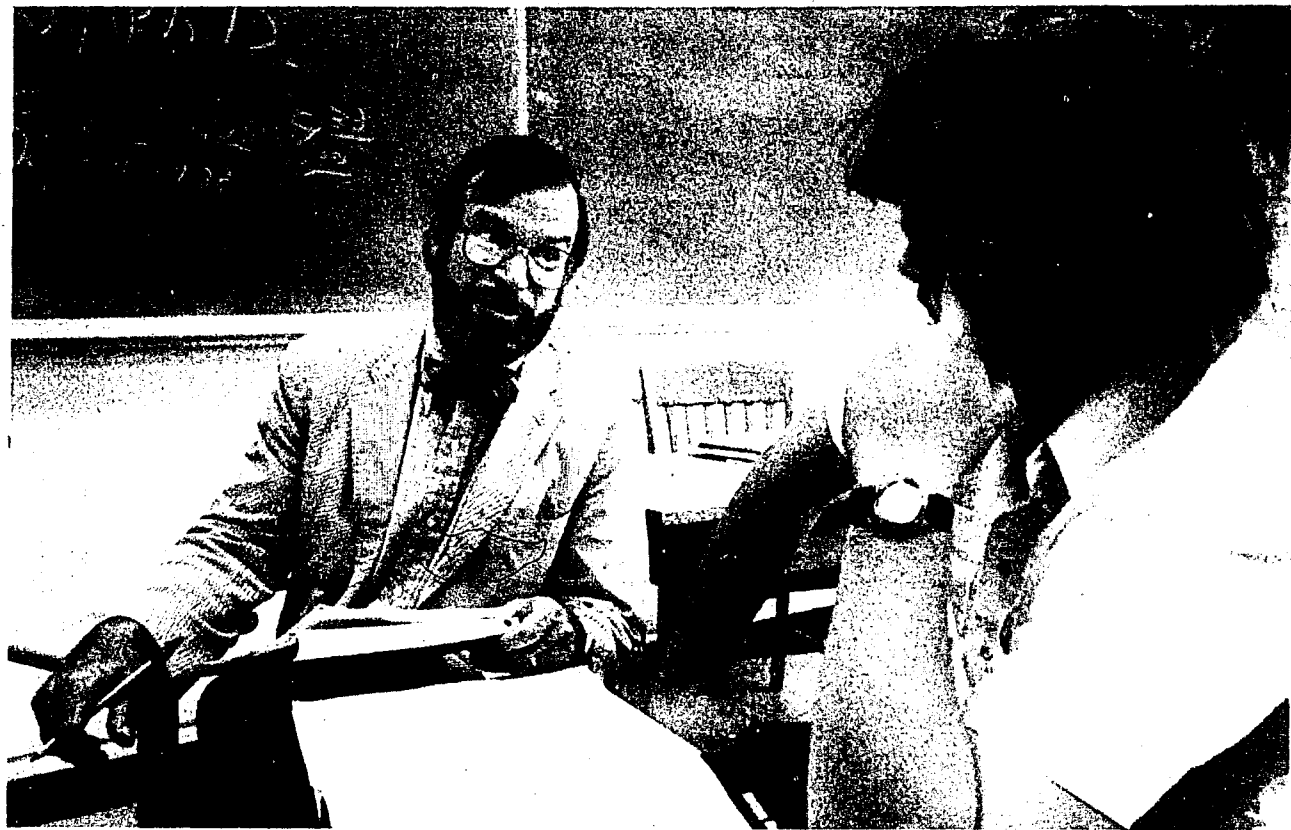
The UI is expanding into the computer field. Now in addition to getting a quality education at the UI, one can also purchase a computer — at a cut rate. See page 41



Sports

Former UI basketball star Gordie Herbert returned to the hoop court this summer as the Canadian born forward helped pace the Canadian men's basketball team to a fourth place finish at the Los Angeles Olympic Games. See page 25

News digest



Class-'icks'

UI professor Kent Hackman gives some scholarly advice to student LeLand Love during Monday's pre-registration meetings. Some students struggle with their classes and some don't, but one thing is for sure at the end of the day everyone is glad to go home. (Photo by Penny Jerome)

Briefs

Coop forestry class slated between UI, U of Minnesota

A cooperative agreement between the UI and the University of Minnesota will allow UI forest products students to major in pulp and paper technology for the first time.

Under an agreement approved this summer by the State Board of Education, UI students will spend their senior year at UM studying in that institution's pulp and paper curriculum and UM students will attend UI as seniors to take courses in UI's harvesting technology program.

Students return to their respective state institutions to graduate.

The unique program was worked out by A. A. Moslemi, head of the UI Department of Forest Products, and John Haygreen, his counterpart at UM.

"The cooperative program, which begins this fall, will be cost-effective because it will combine the resources of the two universities to offer their students a program neither could offer alone," Moslemi said.

Moslemi said that developing an undergraduate degree program in pulp and paper technology at UI would cost an estimated one million dollars.

"We fully expect the program to be a model of cooperation among the elements of higher education," he added.

'Idaho Forester' places first in annual magazine contest

The *Idaho Forester*, a UI student-produced natural resources magazine has placed first in the annual continent-wide contest for such publications.

Since the contest began in 1979, the UI magazine has won four first-place awards and two second-place awards.

Judges for the contest evaluated entries from both the U.S. and Canada for design, writing, art work, reader interest and value as a historic record.

The magazine's staff, made up of student volunteers, usually changes completely from year to year. The only person who has remained associated with the publication throughout the six years of the contest is Joseph Ulliman, professor of forest resources and faculty adviser for *Idaho Forester* since 1975.

The 1984 *Idaho Forester* includes 21 articles representing a range of natural resources issue.

Registration deadline nears for CD'A business classes

On Aug. 29, students have their last chance to register for two University of Idaho business courses being offered this fall as part of the university's Coeur d'Alene-based master's of business administration program.

Students registered Aug. 27 for the accounting for managers and investors course. The Aug. 29 date is for marketing management. Registration both evenings will be held at 6 p.m. in the Hedlund Building on the North Idaho College campus.

The Coeur-d'Alene program is an extension of the business program on the UI campus. The same undergraduated foundation courses are required, the same classes are offered, and the same educational opportunities are available.

The search continues

Gibb ponders four VP candidates, seeks input

By Gary Lundgren

Following a summer of search committee meetings and interviews, the UI is now considering four applicants to fill the academic vice president post vacated by Robert Furgason last May.

UI President Richard Gibb is currently gathering written summaries from the selection committee members and other campus officials outlining both the positive aspects and potential problems and weaknesses of the four candidates.

He currently has received 12 of the roughly 50 reports he is expecting.

Gibb is also planning to meet with the selection committee this week, and in roughly a couple weeks, he will decide whether to extend an invitation or continue with the search.

According to Sheldon Vincenti, dean of the College of Law and chairman of the search committee, the selection process started on March 6 when the committee placed an advertisement in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

When applications closed on May 1, 96 people had applied. The committee narrowed the field down to 22 candidates, and telephoned about five references for each person. The committee narrowed the list even further and submitted three names to UI President Richard Gibb.

They are Joseph Olander, vice-

president for academic affairs at the University of Texas-El Paso; Evans Roth, vice chancellor for research at the University of Tennessee; and Rosemary Schraer associate provost at Penn State University.

All were invited to campus during July for interviews and meetings with students and faculty.

Following the visits, Roth withdrew his application.

"He (Roth) was fairly highly specialized and was involved more with research than with academic programs. I also think he was interested in going to a larger institution with some more specialized research," Vincenti said.

With the field of applicants at two, Gibb asked the committee to invite two more candidates.

"President Gibb and the committee agreed we should have a wider range of choice than just two, so we invited two more candidates," Vincenti said.

"I want to emphasize the second set of invitations in no way reflects upon our opinions of the two candidates that remained under consideration," he added.

The two new candidates were Norman Orava, dean of the graduate division and director of research at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology and Van Perkins, professor of history and former vice chancellor at the University of

California-Riverside.

Vinenti said that contrary to reports in the local newspaper, Thomas Bell, acting academic vice president, hasn't offered his name for consideration.

"The paper was dead wrong," he said.

"Dr. Bell has been doing an outstanding job. He has in addition a lot of friends on this campus as a result of the job he has done at the College of Education.

"These people from time to time have encouraged him to be available for consideration. While he has taken these requests seriously, he has given them close attention and steadfastly refused," he said.

Vinenti said the search committee won't make the final selection of the academic vice president, although all of the committee members will discuss the candidates with Gibb.

"The committee's task has been to screen applications, facilitate visits and in the end will report pretty much individually our impressions to President Gibb," he said.

Vinenti said the committee hasn't been working with any particular deadline in mind, although they have been progressing as quickly as possible.

"We want to make a good decision. If it takes a little more time to make a good decision, then we'll take the time," he said.

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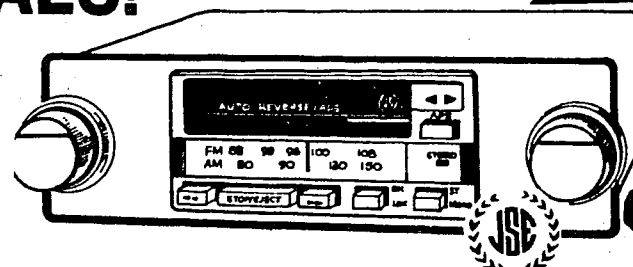
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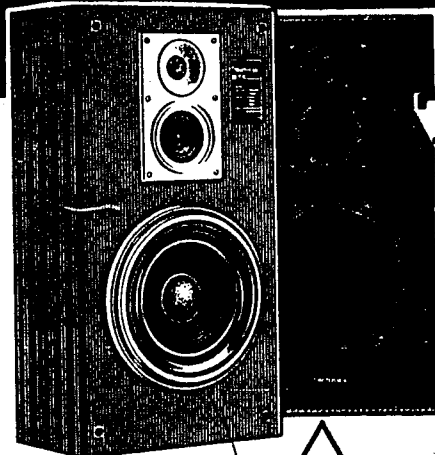
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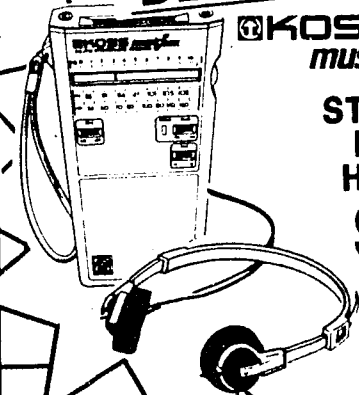
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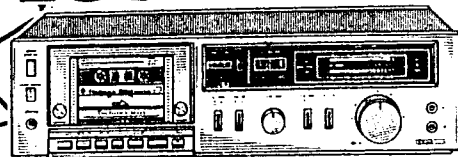
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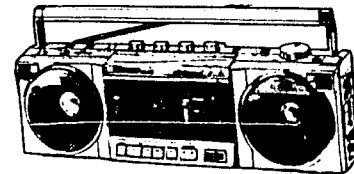
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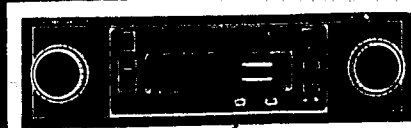
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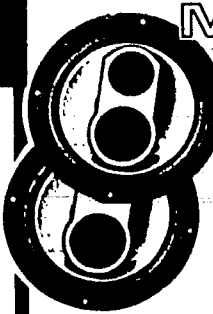


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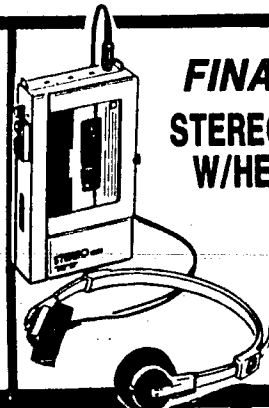
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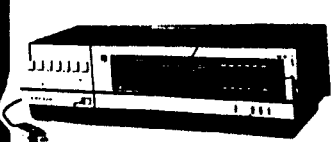
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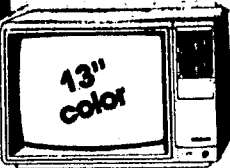
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Good times can be carried too far

Mud slides, dunk tanks and rush parties mark the arrival of the fall semester on the UI campus. And although these activities seem childish for 18 to 23 year-old men and women, the events prove to be relatively harmless ways to have a good time.

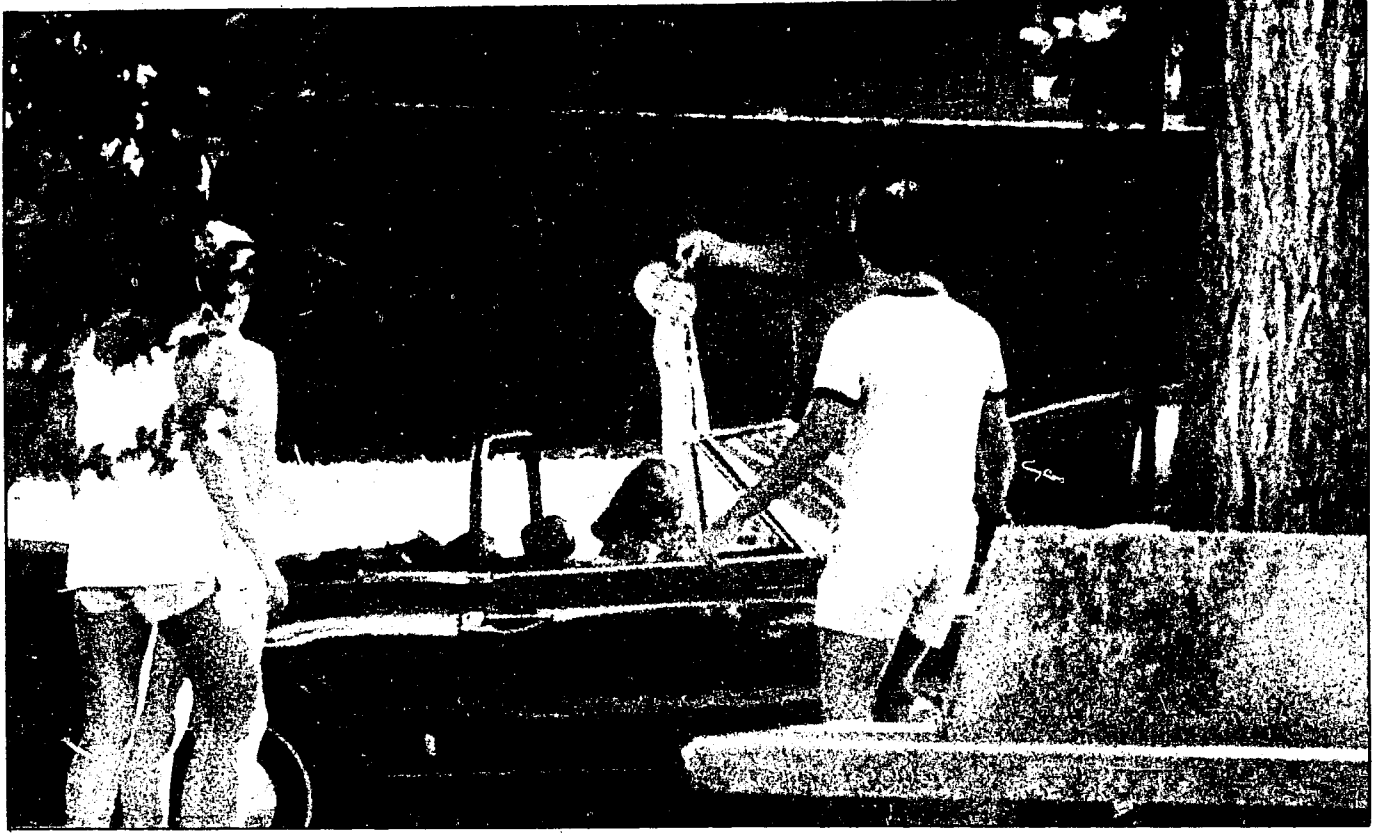
But the good times can be carried too far when they are forced upon unwilling participants who don't necessarily find them funny.

The boys of Phi Gamma Delta proved this on Friday when they decided it was cute to attack passing cars with water buckets. Motorists driving by the fraternity didn't share the laughter when gallons of water flooded the insides of their cars.

This behavior, which would be considered unacceptable even on an elementary school playground, gives the entire university a bad image at a time when the campus was swarmed with visitors.

End of lecture.

Gary Lundgren



Opinion

A return to normalcy

April 12, 1938.

It was a cold, rainy day at the UI. Dark gray storm clouds littered the horizon and a penetrating westwind blustered across the campus. Franklin D. Roosevelt was President of the United States and a man named Adolph Hitler was Chancellor of Germany.

Also on this day in 1938, the first ever *Golden Fleece* column appeared in the upper left hand corner of the cover of the *UI Argonaut*. History had been made.

Oh, not by the column itself. In the 1938 edition is a thoroughly forgettable column about the ASUI President or some such nonsense as that. The column is of little significance. The name *The Golden Fleece* is the all-important item.

For you see, from April 12, 1938 to March 18, 1969, *The Golden Fleece* column was pretty much a regular feature in every issue of the *Argonaut*. Why it was dropped, I don't know.

The column was always written by the current *Argonaut* editor who went by the pen name "Jason."

And thus when I became the "Jason" at the *Arg* this semester, my mother made me promise to do one thing: return the *Golden Fleece*. Well, ma I've made good my promise.

Just what is the *Golden Fleece*, you ask? Well, U.S. Sen. William Proxmire issues a *Golden Fleece* award every year to the governmental installation with the greatest proficiency for wasting (fleecing) U.S. taxpayers' dollars; but this column is hardly as nit-picky as that.

No, the *Argonaut's Golden Fleece* is reserved for comment about this university or its personnel in particular. No one is immune from the rath or congratulations of the *Golden Fleece*. So those of you out there with something to hide had bet-

ter hide it well because "Jason" is watching. (Pretty appropriate for 1984, huh?)

Prior to my assumption as editor, there had been 84 previous editors who called themselves "Jason." Thus I now become the 85th "Jason."

One former editor who wrote *The Golden Fleece* was so intrigued with the idea behind "Jason" that he named his first child ... you guessed it, Ralph. No, I'm kidding, he named the kid Jason. (Thank God the kid was a boy, huh? ... Jasona? Jasine? Jasee?)

I suppose in closing, I should explain the myth that is "Jason." According to Greek mythology, Jason and his band, "The Argonauts" (undoubtedly a motley crew), sailed in their ship the *Argo* (what an original name) and searched the seas high and low for, what else, the Golden Fleece.

The dictionary defines Golden Fleece as "a rayless goldenrod (*Chrysothamnus arborescens*)" and just why anyone would search for a dumb flower is beyond me. But the story stuck and Jason and the Argonauts was born.

I like to think of this 1984 version of the *Golden Fleece* as a return to the past. It has been 15 years since "Jason" last graced the pages of the *Arg*. And for those of you who can remember the last few years, maybe this column will help fill the void of a recently departed fixture of the *Argonaut*. "Jason," meet "Macklin".

Frank Hise
Jason



I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN THAT SNAKE WAS PART OF AN FBI STING OPERATION...

Letters

ISU senator amazed with ASUI games

Editor:

As an Idaho State University senator, I feel it is part of my job to keep an eye on politics of our sister universities. We receive the *Argonaut* in our senate offices and I try to read it as often as possible. I was very dismayed this past year after following the political games a couple of ASUI senators persisted in playing. I felt they had the overall effect of stifling the positive work of the ASUI.

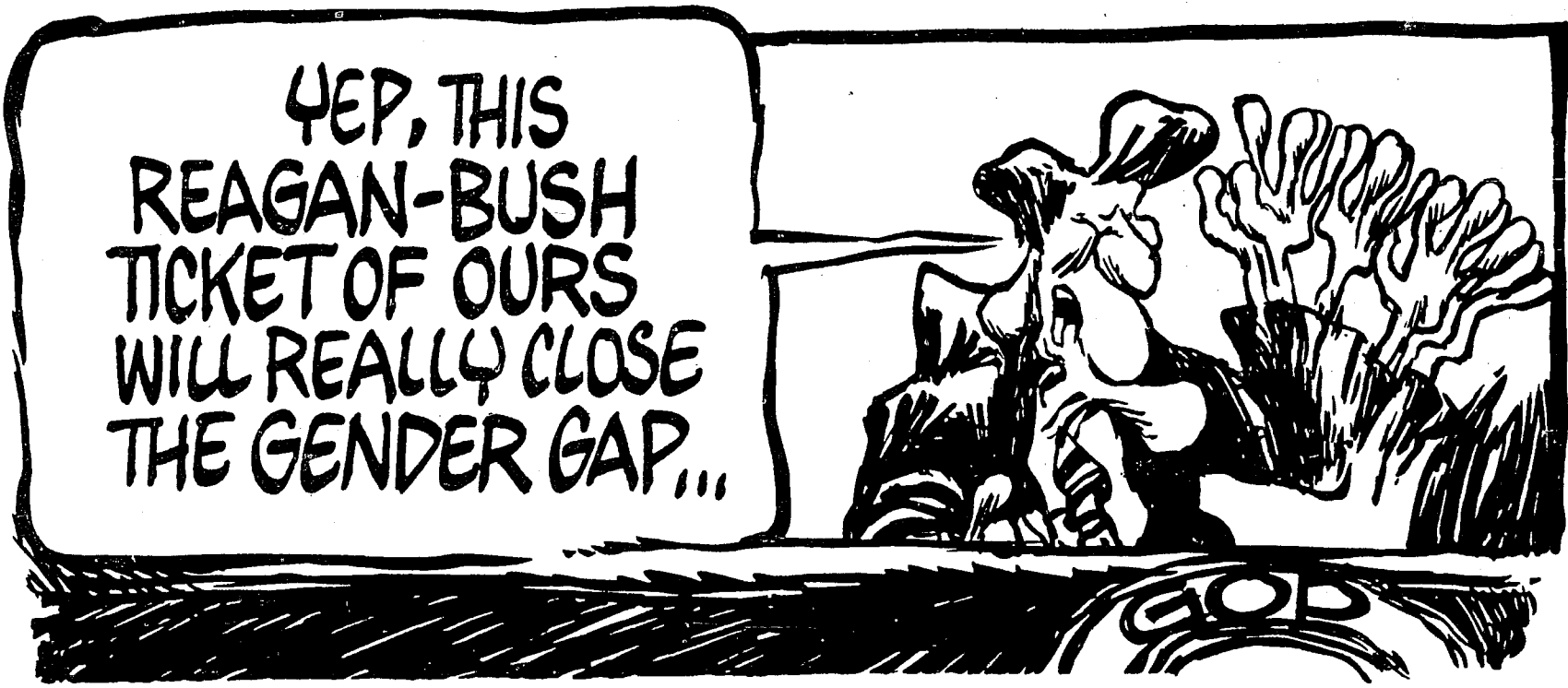
Tom LeClaire and Doug Jones are two outstanding individuals. Through my travels this summer, I have heard much feedback on their efforts. They are fighting for the good of all Idaho college

students. An excellent example of this is their relentless effort to bridle in-state tuition. I became extremely disconcerted when I read that the ASUI senate had decided to call Doug back to Moscow over some technicalities. He was at the very culmination of his labors in Boise. Funnelling 9,000 voices into one and then not supporting it is sadistic. The UI student lobbyist has been a key factor time and time again in the voting outcome of many issues that are of direct consequence to the Idaho college student. As an across-state ally, I want to express my sincere thanks for their hard work.

The political activity of the

1984-85 year is going to be essential to the continued survival of quality education in Idaho. I hope you as students make the commitment to help fight the common causes and to support others who are wearing our teams' jerseys. At the very least, I beg of you to speak to those senators who are putting the gum in the cogs, so that the ASUI can once again function in unity. A lot more is at stake here than some mischief-making politicians seem to realize.

Brett Haney
ASISU Senator



Mike Estep
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The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed (double-spaced), signed in ink 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. Letters should be limited to 200 words. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.

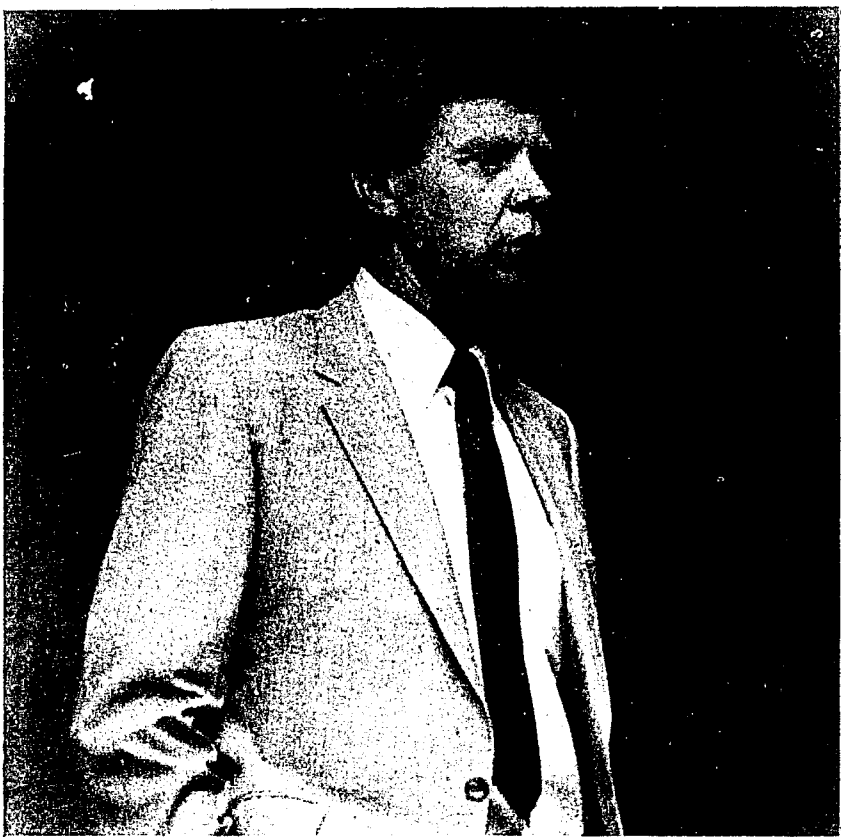
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Norman Orava

VP Search

(From page 2)

Vincenti said he could not estimate how long it will take for Gibb to make a final selection. He did say, however, that Gibb has yet to met Perkins.

"Indeed, once we've settled on our choice, we might have a problem convincing that person to come here," he said. "We've tried to give our guests as good of view of the university as we can, so they ought to be in a position to make a decision."

He said that the committee is pleased with the diverse range of candidates the position attracted, both in terms of qualifications and geographic location.

Joseph Olander

Olander is a political scientist and expert on science fiction who has been at his current post since 1979. From 1977 to 1979 he was

executive vice president and professor of political science at Florida International University. For the previous two years he served as a special assistant for higher education to the Florida Commissioner of Education at Tallahassee.

He received his bachelor's degree in English from the University of Maryland; a master's in English from Rollins College; and his doctorate in political science in 1969 from Indiana University.

Olander has written and edited nine textbooks and 14 popular books on political science and science fiction, including books with Issac Asimov, Robert Heinlein and Ray Bradbury.

Norman Orava

Orava, who has been at his current post at South Dakota since 1977, received his bachelor's in engineering physics from the University of Toronto in 1957 his master's in metallurgical

engineering from the University of British Columbia in 1959 and his doctorate in physical metallurgy from the University of London in 1963.

Orava held several administrative positions prior to his present position as graduate dean and director of reseach including acting dean of engineering and acting vice president for academic affairs.

Van Perkins

Perkins, who has served as a history professor at UC-Riverside since 1978, was vice chancellor at that school from 1973 to 1978 and associate dean and acting dean of the 6uc⁶ graduate division from 1970-73.

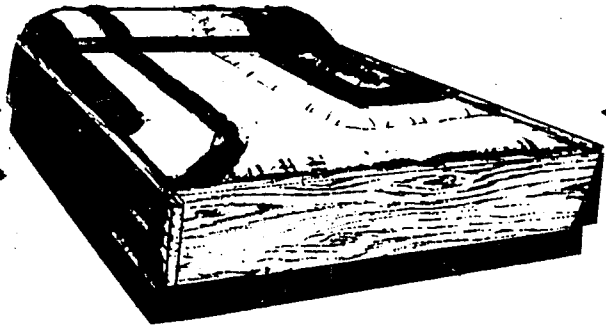
He received his candidate's and master's degrees from Harvard University in 1966 and 1968 respectively. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Utah in 1956.

Perkins teaches 20th Century
See VP SEARCH, page 9

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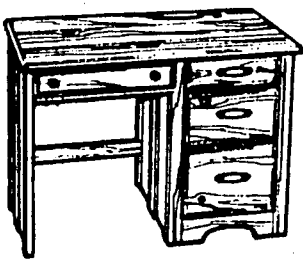


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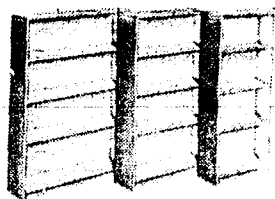
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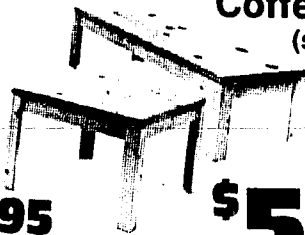
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State Board

College presidents receive raises,
3 percent budget holdback discussed

Finances were again the focus of attention of the Idaho Board of Education this past summer.

Twelve percent raises for the presidents of three Idaho colleges and the executive director of the board were implemented June 22.

The raises leave UI President Richard Gibb the highest-paid college president in Idaho. His salary increased from \$59,988 to \$67,186.

That compares to: John Keiser, president of Boise State University, \$54,309 to \$66,907; Charles McQuillen, the executive director of the board, \$52,000 to \$58,240 and Lee Vickers, president of Lewis-Clark State College, \$45,393 to \$50,840.

The UI has had trouble filling and retaining administrative positions, and low salaries were cited as one of the main reasons for that trouble. In fact while searching for an engineering dean last fall, the university was forced to offer a salary higher than President Gibb's at the time in order to make the salary competitive with other schools.

Administrative raises were not the only financial matters on the board's agenda this summer. Governor Evans ordered all state agencies to cut spending by 3 percent to make up for a shortage of state tax revenue. That forced board members to unanimously vote to use the \$2,400,200 "Christmas tree" appropriation to offset the spending holdback.

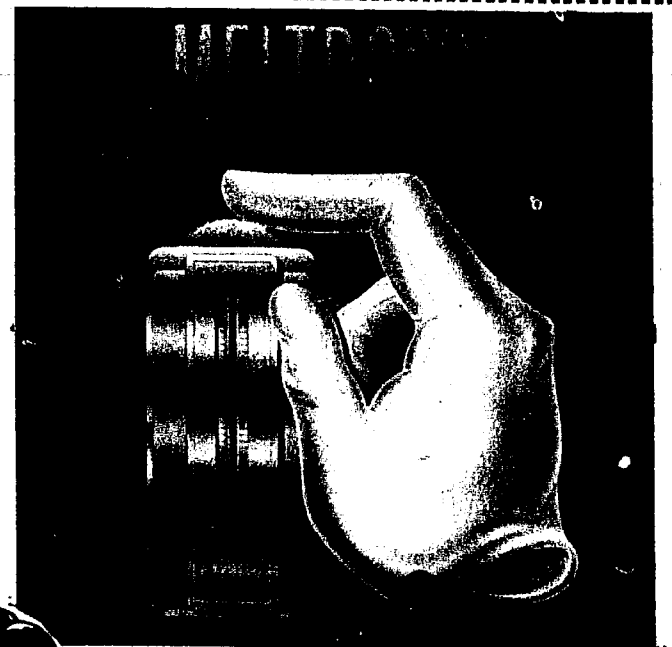
The "Christmas tree" appropriation, was set aside by the legislature and was supposed to help the colleges catch up on years of postponed equipment and supply purchases.

UI Financial Vice President David McKinney said that the holdback will not affect the operating budget of the UI and that no departments will suffer from the holdback.

The board left it up to the individual institutions to decide where the cuts will be made.

The board also received a report prepared by a group of outside consultants who examined Idaho's engineering, health science and graduate

See BOARD, page 9



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Boarder disorder: UI-WSU grad dates clash

By Gary Lundgren

The inauguration of an early-start schedule at Washington State University has created a conflict over commencement dates at both WSU and the UI.

Although the UI has set a May 11 graduation date, WSU officials haven't committed themselves to a date and uncertainty still surrounds the UI date. It is likely, however, the two ceremonies will take place during the same weekend, and local businesses and WSU officials are still hoping a Friday-Sunday commencement schedule can be arranged.

UI President Richard Gibb said at an Aug. 16 press conference that as far as he is concerned, the Saturday graduation date is set. "It's going to be very difficult for us to change. The school-year calendar is set," he said.

However, he later told the *Argonaut* that the graduation date still could be changed.

"It's one of those subjects that the less that's said the better," Gibb said. "Nothing is set in concrete at this point; however, I won't unilaterally change the graduation date."

A incorrect report claiming that Gibb called a meeting of the commencement committee has sparked also speculation the UI graduation date might be changed.

The committee is scheduled to meet Aug. 31, according to Ed Chavez, committee chairman, but he pointed out Terry Armstrong, administrative assistant to the president, called the meeting.

Chavez said he has not been given an agenda. And he said he hasn't received any indication that the graduation date could change. He said he thinks the meeting was called to discuss ways of minimizing the impact of holding both the UI and WSU graduations on the same weekend.

Armstrong also said that the May 11 date is firm, but he said the UI will try to avoid conflicts with WSU.

"It's pretty evident continued discussions have to be pushed to make absolutely sure we aren't going to create major problems for our visitors," Armstrong said. "Anyway we go we will be criticized."

"WSU has been conciliatory towards us. They realize they are the new kid on the block," Armstrong said.

Stan Schmid, vice president for university relations at WSU, said that his school hadn't established a firm graduation date and said he hoped a two-day gap could be scheduled between the UI and WSU ceremonies.

"The two-day gap spreads the impact without doing a harsh injustice to the commencement program," Schmid said. But a two-day gap wouldn't be possible if the UI stood firmly behind its May 11 commencement date.

Schmid said he wasn't aware that Gibb considered the date firm and said WSU officials hadn't received any official notification from the UI.

Schmid said a solution to the scheduling problem is to schedule commencement the weekend before finals week or move up the finals schedule.

Schmid said finals week could start on a Saturday and said it "wasn't totally ruled out for this

year." Schmid didn't say which school should move its finals schedule.

Armstrong and Tom Kennedy, associate provost of instruction at WSU, both expect another meeting between UI and WSU administrators regarding the

commencement dates.

Local businesses are also concerned they won't be able to absorb the huge influx of people visiting the university cities during commencement weekend.

"It is unfortunate the joint calendar for both the UI and WSU

allows graduation to fall on the same weekend," said Bill Saylor, manager of the University Inn Best Western. "We will lose one big business weekend and I think it is significant."

"The two communities can't handle the impact — there is just

no way," he said.

Saylor said although he strongly favors the joint academic schedules, a Friday-Sunday graduation schedule would be easier for his business to handle.

Kathy Clark, who serves as a university liaison on the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, said the chamber has discussed the scheduling problem with Gibb and David McKinney, UI financial vice president.

"The Chamber has very much of an interest and concern in relaying the concerns of businesses, and the university is very interested in working out the problem," Clark said.

"Graduation itself can't be held on the same day. Ideally, the two graduations should be scheduled two days apart," she said.

Schmid said the solutions being examined at WSU this year are merely "short term answers."

"In the long range, we can schedule the spring semesters differently, but this could defeat ourselves in terms of linkage of the calendars," Schmid said.

Not just grad plans will mesh at UI, WSU

The UI and Washington State University are making history as the two institutions join arms across the stateline and kick-off their first year under a joint academic calendar.

Several problems have popped up — including a conflict over commencement dates and a possible shortage of airline seats during vacation periods — but administrators are confident that the benefits will outweigh the drawbacks.

"There are over-arching benefits for cooperation at both schools," said Terry Arm-

strong, UI administrative assistant to the president.

During the fall semester, the two schedules are slightly staggered. WSU students registered for classes Aug. 23-24 and classes started Aug. 27. The Cougars take Thanksgiving break November 17-27 and the Vandals take their vacation November 21-25.

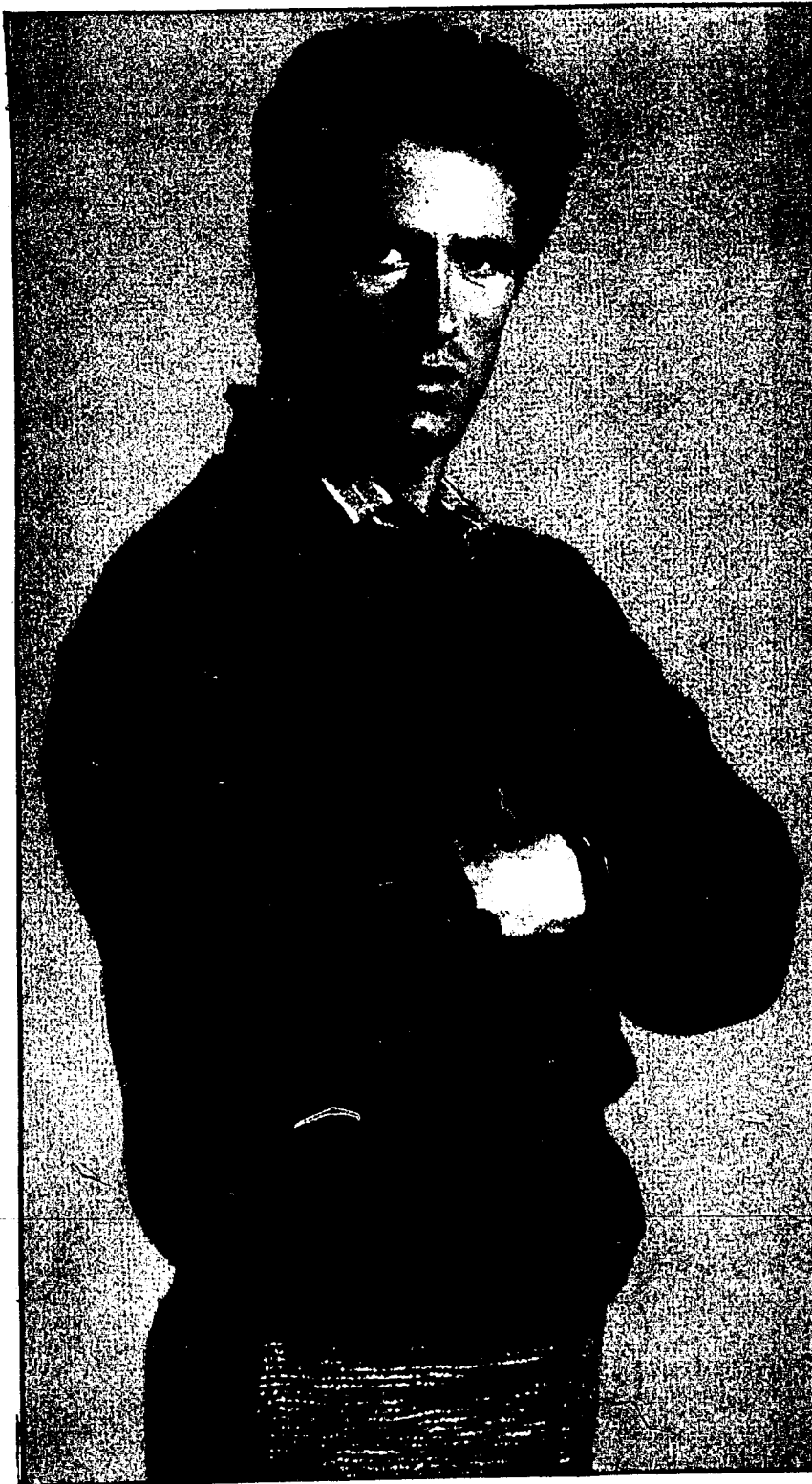
Both universities close the fall semester on December 21. In 1985, WSU students return Jan. 8 and register Jan. 10-11 with classes starting Jan. 14. On the Idaho side, students register Jan. 8 and hit the

books Jan. 9.

Spring break for both universities is scheduled the week of March 9.

WSU administrators have not officially announced a commencement date, although the schedule released by the WSU registrar's office tentatively lists graduation at 1 p.m. May 12.

UI President Richard Gibb recently announced the UI will keep its May 11 commencement ceremony, although the UI is willing to negotiate with WSU to work out a solution to the commencement weekend crunch.



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Nineteen-year-olds staggered by new law

By Gary Lundgren

The issue is raising the drinking age. The bottom line is money.

Following the passage of federal legislation over the summer, Idaho stands to lose millions in federal gasoline tax money if the Idaho Legislature doesn't raise the state's drinking age to 21 within two years.

And, as could be expected, Moscow bar and tavern owners, 19 and 20-year-old UI and Washington State University students and local legislators are anxiously waiting for the issue to surface in the Legislature early next year.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said "The legislation will make it interesting because some of the folks who have been the most eager to have the drinking age changed are always opposed to federal government penalties."

Dobler predicts the Legislature will raise the drinking age.

"I suspect legislators will get up and rant and rave about being forced to do it, but I suspect they will raise the drinking age," Dobler said.

Rep. James "Doc" Lucas, R-Moscow, agreed. "I think they will be blackmailed into going along," he said.

U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, also used the term "blackmail" in his efforts to derail the federal bill.

According to Rusty Jesser, a



Cover story

legislative assistant in the senator's Washington, D.C., office, Symms opposed placing penalties upon the states and led a group of conservative senators proposing an alternative bill calling for incentives rather than penalties.

The federal legislation gives the states two years to implement a 21-year-old drinking age. If a state fails to comply, federal gasoline tax money will be reduced by 5 percent the first year and 10 percent the next year. In Idaho, the loss of the federal

highway funds would cost \$4.7 million the first year and \$10 million the next year according to Darrell Manning, director of the Idaho Transportation Department.

The alternative bill sponsored by Symms was rejected by a 35-62 vote in the Senate. It advocated increased highway safety money for enacting the 21 drinking age, approving automatic DUI penalties and reducing highway deaths.

The Symms proposal, viewed as "the carrot approach," met

strong resistance from Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), a national organization which played a strong role in the passage of the higher drinking age legislation.

During a recent telephone interview from the MADD national headquarters in Dallas, Anne Seymour, assistant to the group's president, said she felt the importance of raising the drinking age justified the action taken by the federal government.

"MADD will always support the stick over the carrot approach in this case," Seymour said. "With an issue of this importance, the carrot just won't work."

According to Seymour, the organization's 340 chapters in 45 states will continue to push for higher drinking ages as the issue is considered by the 29 states with drinking ages under 21.

She said although Idaho currently doesn't have a MADD chapter, the organization plans to make its views heard in the state.

"I am personally aware of your situation in Moscow and feel that border between Washington and Idaho is one of the worst blood borders in the nation," Seymour said. Her brother's best friend, a WSU student, was killed on the Moscow-Pullman Highway in an alcohol-related accident in 1980.

"The blood-border idea is the mover and shaker behind our push to raise the drinking age," she said.

MADD claims the higher drinking age would save 1,250 lives a year and eliminate "blood-borders" such as the Washington-Idaho state line, but locally there is strong opposition to a 21-year-old drinking age.

Moscow Police Chief Dave Cameron questions whether a lower drinking age would have much impact — even in Moscow where local bars overflow with UI and WSU students.

Cameron feels a higher drinking age wouldn't reduce the number of accidents. In fact, he predicts the number of alcohol-related arrests would climb.

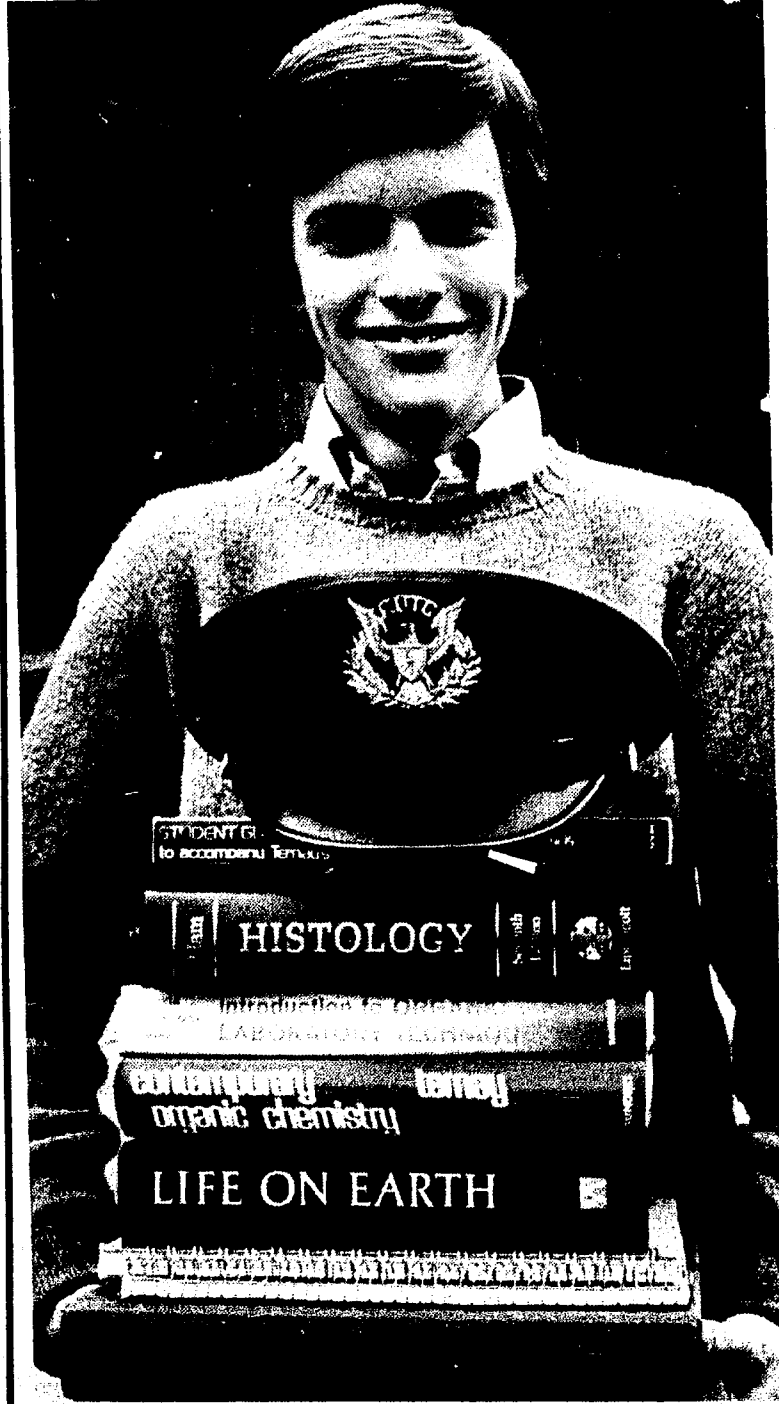
"It's really the kind of decisions people make about alcohol that have an impact," he said. "It has nothing to do with the age limit."

According to police records, the MPD made 107 DUI arrests for the period starting in July 1983 and ending in July 1984. Of those arrests, 32 drivers were under age 21 while 75 drivers were 21 years or older. Four of the DUI arrests were made as a result of an accident and all four drivers were over 20.

"I personally feel more people will drink in their cars if the drinking age is raised," Cameron said.

Moscow bar and tavern owners — whose cash registers could stop ringing if 19 and 20 year-olds suddenly discover it's illegal to order a tall, frosty one — See **DRINKING AGE**, page 12

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UI police stress prevention

Taking a bite out of crime before it happens is the goal of Dan Weaver, UI sergeant in charge of policing.

"Rather than answer a call after something has happened, I like to alleviate the condition before it happens," Weaver said.

He plans to accomplish his goal by stressing prevention.

One of the most often reported crimes on campus is thefts around Wallace Complex and Theophilus Tower, and the first step students should take to prevent theft is to keep doors locked, Weaver said.

"There's a great deal of thefts where people just walk in through unlocked doors," he said.

The second step in preventing theft is to engrave all valuables, Weaver said. Engraving "eliminates disputes over owner-

ship" and can even deter thieves. "A lot of times thieves won't steal something that's engraved because they know they can't pawn it," Weaver said.

Owners should engrave their belongings with driver license number and state abbreviation.

Engravers can be borrowed from UI information center and the Moscow police department.

Another crime that Weaver said is a major problem at the UI is vandalism. Weaver describes vandalism as "a totally senseless crime that hurts everybody." If something is destroyed on campus the students usually end up paying for it, he said.

Weaver added that vandalism usually occurs with intoxication "because the first part of the brain that is affected is the reasoning area."



Van Perkins

VP Search

(From page 6)

U.S. history, the New Deal and constitutional law.

Rosemary Schraer

Schraer earned her bachelor's in chemistry in 1946, her master's in zoology in 1949 and her doc-

torate in biochemistry in the natural sciences in 1953, all from Syracuse University. Schraer has been associate provost at Penn State since 1981, but it was reported over the summer that she will return as a professor of biochemistry this fall after a year on administrative leave.

She has served as associate dean for research and acting dean for undergraduate pro-

grams for the 22-campus university.

She was assistant provost from 1978 to 1981 and a professor of biochemistry since 1975. She also headed the computer science department from 1973-74. She has been a visiting research associate at the Harvard Medical School and a visiting scientist at Radcliffe College.

Board

(From page 6)


programs to determine whether duplication of programs existed in the state.

The report emphasized the importance of maintaining the quality of the UI engineering program and recommended a reduction in enrollment by raising admission standards.

"The major problem confronting the UI's engineering programs appears to be excessive class sizes in electrical engineering and computer science, leading to decreased education quality," the report said.

Another unpublished portion of the report implied that the power structure of the state's institutions was "stacked in favor of the institution presidents," and the board director did not have enough little power. The consultants recommended strengthening the position currently held by McQuillen.

Reorganization of the board was also accomplished this summer. Three committees—finance, program and administrative—were formed to handle routine board matters and formulate recommendations on policy issues.



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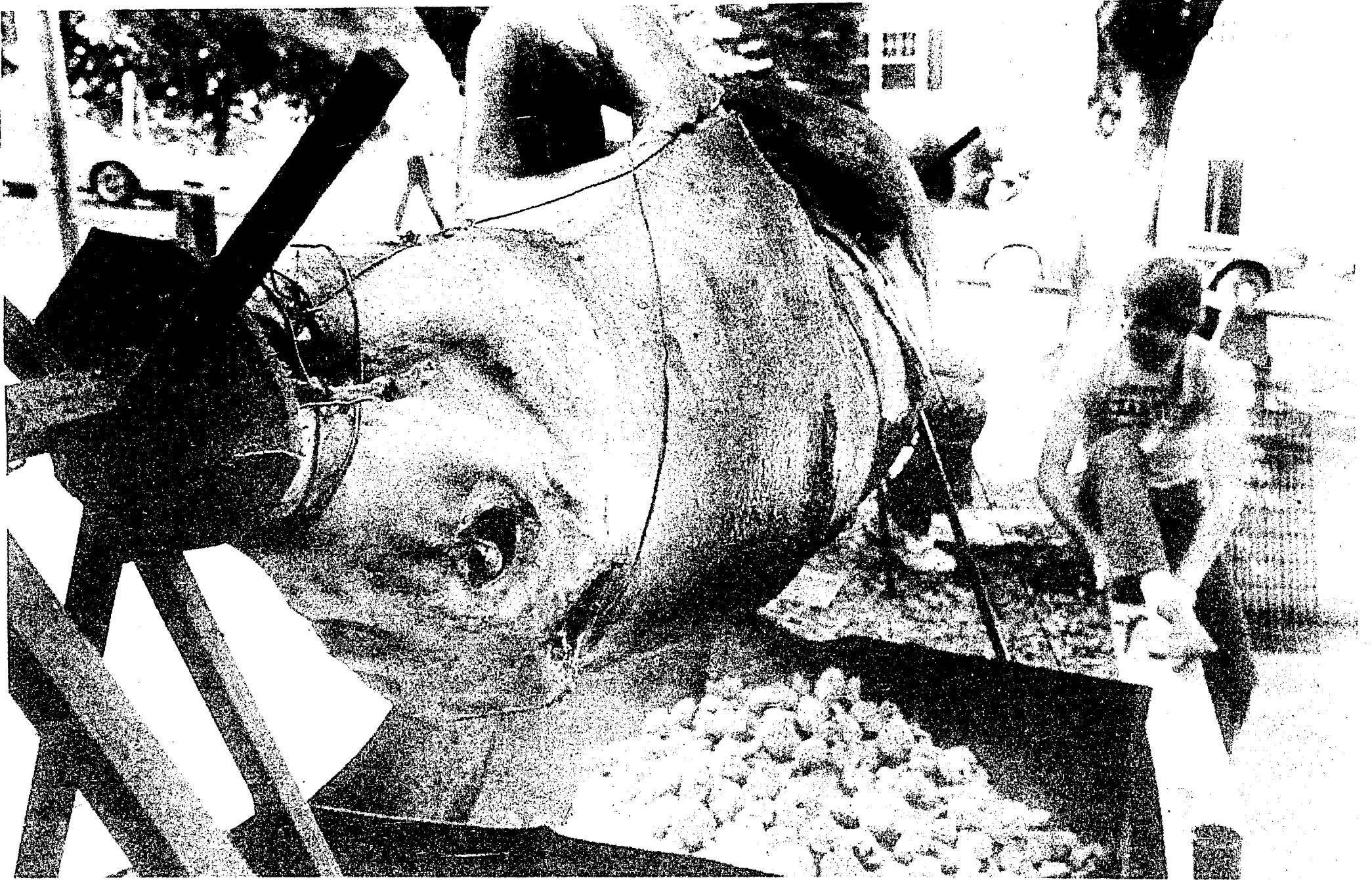
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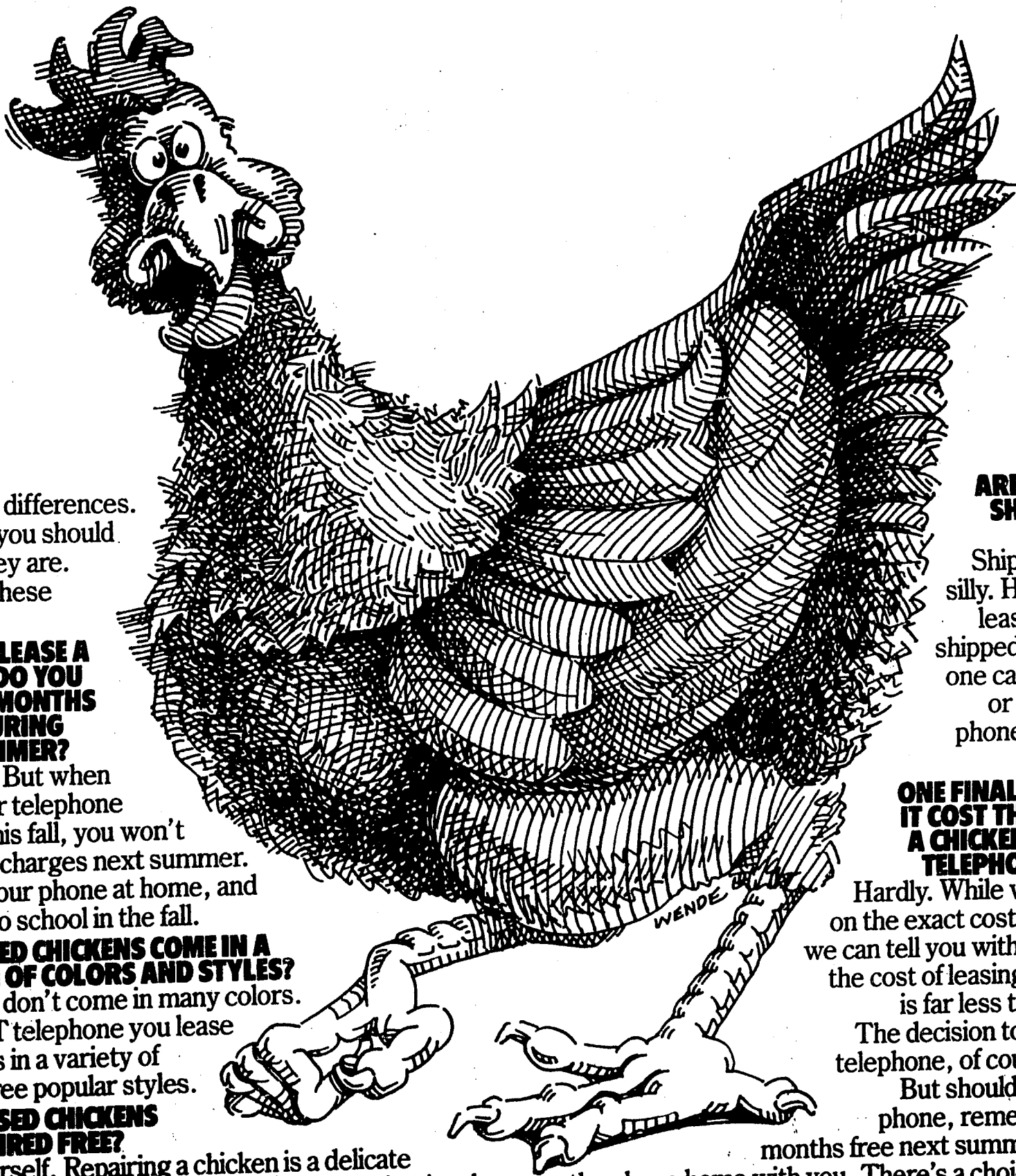


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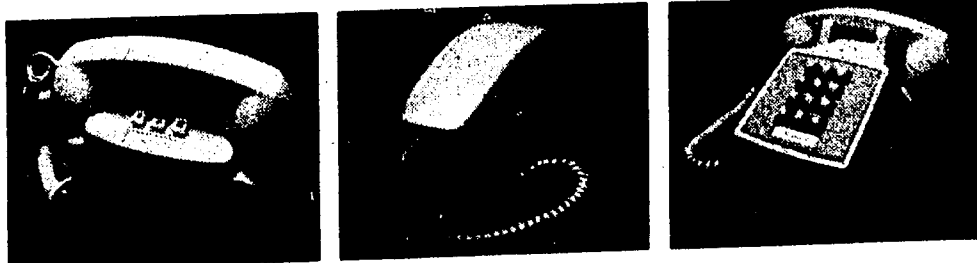
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The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you.

But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

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UI slated for re-accreditation this fall

A team from the Northwest Association of School and Colleges (NWASC) will visit the UI Oct. 16-19 to evaluate the university's overall academic efforts as part of a re-accreditation process that occurs every 10 years.

The 16-person group is comprised of members of the Commission on Colleges — the division of the NWASC charged with accrediting or re-accrediting institutions of higher education.

A re-accreditation will indicate the university's goals are soundly conceived, that its purposes are being accomplished and that the institution is sufficiently organized, staffed and supported.

Headed by Montana State University President William Teatz, the team will study the UI's

library, physical plant, instructional staff, administration, continuing education and special instructional activities and research.

UI President Richard Gibb predicted the committee would probably comment on faculty salaries, the number of holdings in the UI library and the teaching loads.

He also said the re-accreditation process is beneficial for the UI because it forces the university to evaluate itself and also permits administrators to compare their evaluations with the findings of the committee.

Part of the re-accreditation process involves the UI's writing a comprehensive self-study, which will be sent to the visiting team

members a month before their arrival on campus.

Warren Owens, dean of library services, is editing the self-study. He said he is confident the university will have no trouble gaining re-accreditation.

Following their visit, team members draft reports on their findings in their areas of responsibility. The findings will be combined into one report that goes to committee head Teatz but does not contain a recommendation regarding re-accreditation.

The confidential recommendation will be made by chairman Teatz to the Commission on Colleges. The entire process, from the team's UI visit to Teatz's recommendation, should take several months.

College of Law passes evaluation — bar none

The UI College of Law has retained its accreditation following a once-every-seven-year evaluation by the American Bar Association.

"There were no surprises. This was a standard regular visit," said Sheldon Vincenti, law dean.

"My own evaluation of the report is that it is quite a favorable one," he said. "The report doesn't contain any formal notices of non-compliance...it simply notes concerns."

The concerns cited in the report deal principally with the level of funding for salaries and library collections as well as for research and secretarial support.

Salaries at the law school currently rank 165 among the 167 accredited law schools.

"I think the study reinforces our own concerns. Their judgments about our limitations are about the same as our own," Vincenti said. "I hope it adds credibility to our own claims. There is also some reassurance for what we have been doing."

"There are no concerns about the quality of our teaching as it now exists or about the level of faculty productivity," he said.



Vincenti

Vincenti outlined the accreditation procedure which started roughly two years ago when a self-study was undertaken by the school. The site evaluation team consisting of deans, judges and a law librarian visited the college in March.

A report was prepared after the visit and submitted to the UI for factual corrections and a response. The report was then submitted to the another commission of the bar association, which made the final decision on the accreditation.

Vincenti said complete copies of the report will be released after UI President Richard Gibb submits the report to the State Board of Education.

Drinking Age

(From page 8)

estimate roughly 30 to 50 percent of their customers are under 21.

Brad Bredeson, manager of The Spruce, said the 21-year-old drinking age would "definitely create a slow on business." Bredeson figures roughly 50 percent of his patrons are under 21.

Cheri Boyd, Corner Pocket manager, also said a higher drinking age would cut her business by 50 percent.

At J.W. Oyster, Mark Jackson, manager, estimates 30 to 40 per-

cent of his business is generated from the under-21 crowd.

"I think business would diminish, but not to the point we would have to close," Jackson said. Although he felt Oyster's could survive, he added some bars serving only beer and wine and catering to the younger drinkers might be forced to close.

All of the bar managers said 19 and 20 year-olds from WSU comprised a large percentage of their under-21 customers.

Local legislators also cited a number faults with the plan to raise the drinking age; however, both Dobler and Lucas stopped

just short of saying they would vote against a higher drinking age.

"I oppose drinking regardless of the age group, but even the most sophisticated studies have not convinced me that changing the drinking age would make any significant difference in arrests and accidents," Dobler said.

"With this kind of penalty, I would have to look at the issue with a different light," she added.

Lucas offered a similar view. "I hate to be pushed into a corner, but at the same time, I don't know how we could get along without the highway money."

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Dean scene

Forestry dean steps down

Dean John Ehrenreich stepped down as head of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences this summer to return to teaching and research.

President Richard Gibb named Ernest Ables as acting dean until a replacement for Ehrenreich is named. Ables has been the associate dean for academics in the forestry college since 1974. He has also served as director of the Wilderness Research Center since 1980.

Ehrenreich, who has been forestry dean for the past 13 years, asked Gibb last winter for a change in his appointment so he could return to teaching, research and his work with international forestry programs.

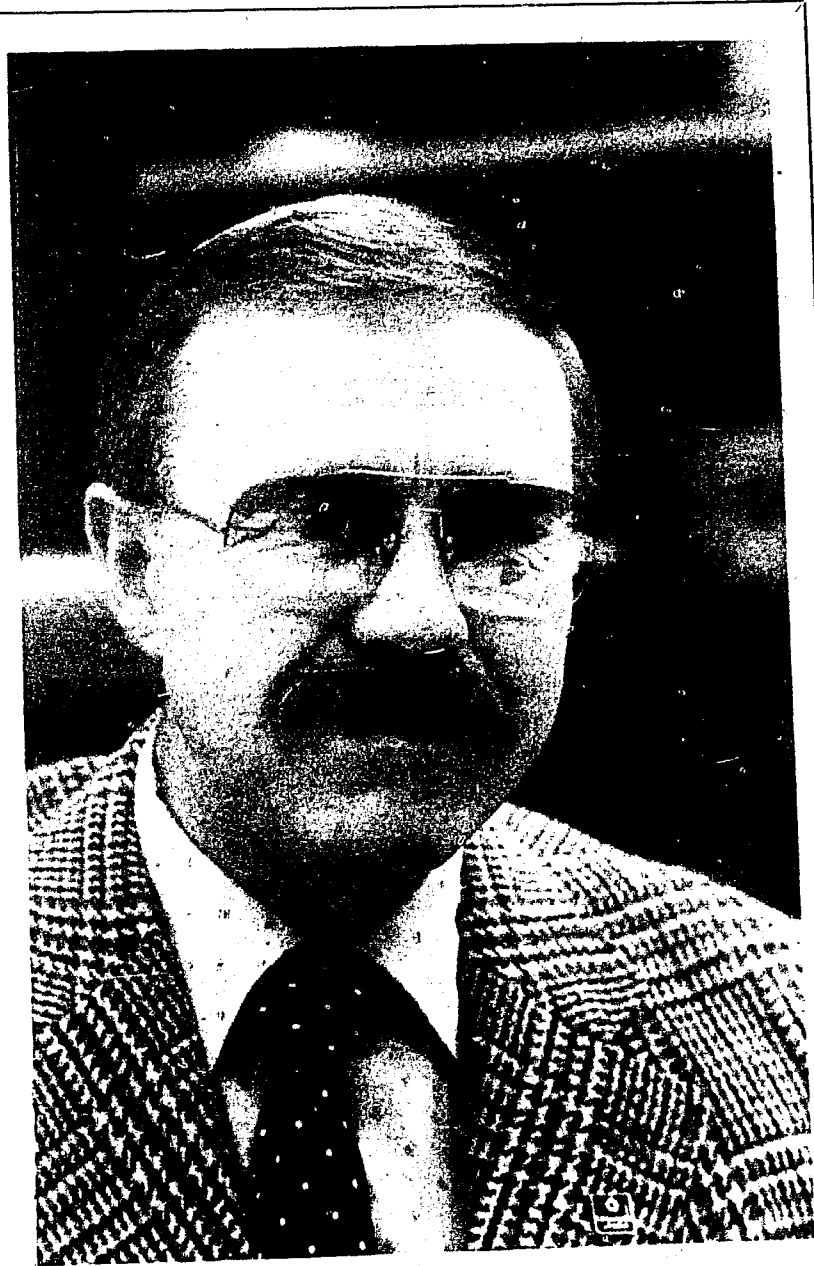
"I wanted a change while I still have a pretty good crack at launching off in another direction," Ehrenreich said.

"Our College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences has not only a national, but international reputation," Gibb said. "By any yardstick it is regarded as one of the best, if not the best, forestry colleges in the country. A considerable amount of credit for that goes to John Ehrenreich."

Since coming to the UI in 1971 from the University of Arizona, Ehrenreich has been active in international work, a field he entered twenty years ago. He served as a consultant to the White House for science and technology on international resource issues under Presidents Carter and Ford.

He has also been a consultant to the Agency for International Development for the past 15 years.

Gibb recently announced William Saul, dean of the College of Engineering, will chair the search committee.



John Ehrenreich

Business dean arrives at UI after leaving Oklahoma post

The third time proved to be a charm for the committee searching for a dean for the UI College of Business and Economics.

After three searches over nearly two years, the committee chose Raymond Dacey, 40, coordinator of Research Opportunities in Business Administration at University of Oklahoma. Dacey accepted the UI position during the summer and will arrive on campus this week.

In a recent telephone interview from his Oklahoma residence, Dacey said he was impressed with the UI during his visits to campus and is looking forward to his new job.

"I was impressed by the high amount of interest and talent displayed by the administration and faculty," Dacey said. "I am also looking forward to meeting with the students and alumni."

Dacey fills the position vacated by Charles McQuillen, who was the eighth UI business dean in nine years. McQuillen stepped down in January 1983 to serve as the executive director of the State Board of Education.

The first and second rounds of the search for a dean proved unsuccessful, so the list of finalists was reexamined, and Dacey was called to campus for an interview in late May.

"Eight deans in nine years is a bit much, but I don't know if it is a source, or a symptom of a problem," Dacey said. "I don't anticipate turning over very quickly."

Dacey said he was pleased with the business faculty he met when visiting the campus.

"It's a good mix of people," Dacey said. "The faculty is a remarkably talented group and well balanced in terms of maturity."

Dacey doesn't think low faculty salaries would prevent him from pursuing his promise to aggressively recruit faculty. He thinks salary levels are a concern at most universities and said the issue never surfaced in his discussions with the UI business faculty.

The new dean said his top concern upon arriving on campus will be to work on implementing the goals established by the faculty. "You can't move into a college and lead it someplace it doesn't want to go," he said.

Dacey served as a professor of business administration and philosophy at the University of Oklahoma campus in Norman from 1974 until 1978, when he was selected to oversee the graduate programs in business administration. Dacey also supervised the research programs in business administration.

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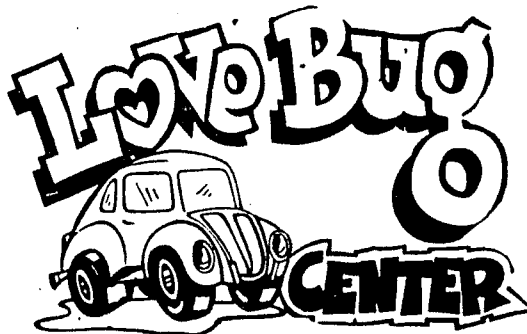
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Life Science construction underway

By Bruce Skaug

Students returning to campus this fall will find the campus art gallery building missing along with 72,000 cubic feet of dirt. But no need to worry, as a new art galley will be built and the missing dirt will be replaced with a \$10 million, 3-plus-story addition to the Life Science Building.

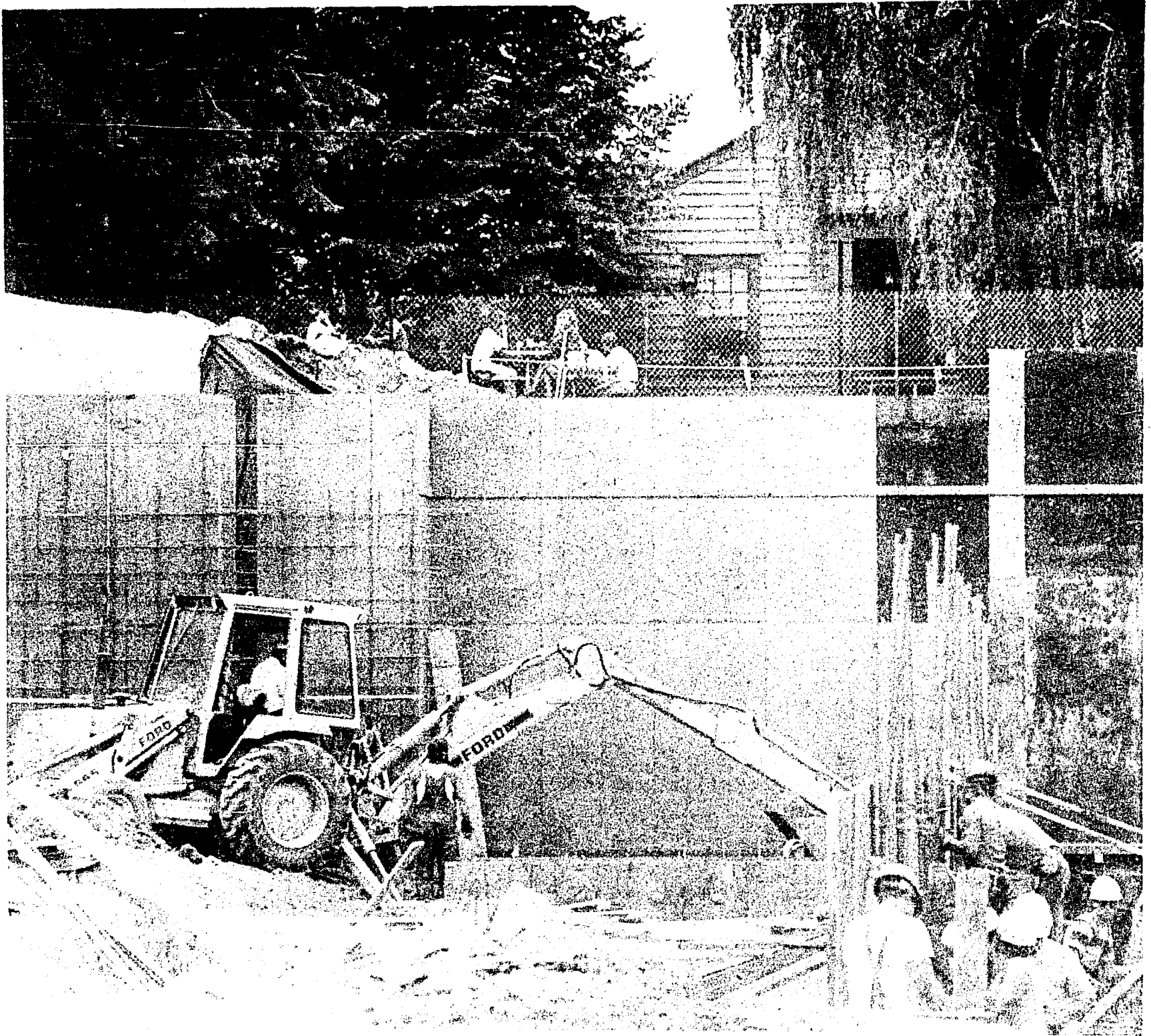
The original plans for the addition were birthed in 1979 under the direction of Nels Reese, UI director of facility planning. This spring the extensive plans were put into action thanks to \$5 million in state allocations and \$5 million raised by UI bond sales.

The project is currently on schedule and may be over budget. Reese was happy until several August bids for upcoming phases of the building were \$800,000 too high.

The intricate mechanics for keeping 100 percent fresh air in the entire building are the reason for the high cost. Such a system is necessary because of the many toxics and bacteria that will be experimented with by students and researchers. Almost 50 percent of the additional cost will go into the mechanics in contrast to 25 percent mechanics cost for other buildings on campus.

The way in which the addition has been contracted sets a precedent in Idaho. Reese explained this project is an experiment in a "construction management format." This format divides the project into specialties for several contractors rather than taking a single bid from a single contractor for the entire project from excavation to drywall.

In construction management, the university has more control over building techniques, materials, and cost efficiency, because two highly professional



Holed it a minute

Workers tote that barge, lift that bail and for the most part push, shove or eat some 72,000 cubic feet of dirt. But not to worry, one day the hole will be replaced by a \$10 million, 3-story Life Science Building. (Photo by Penny Jerome)

See LIFE SCI., page 16

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Police suggest bike registration

For many UI students, biking is a way of life.

It's a means of transportation for some and a way to enjoy nature for others.

But too often in Moscow, bikes wind up missing or stolen. And if the Moscow Police Department does not have your bike registered, the chances are 50-50

that you will never see your favorite two-wheeler again.

"Of the bikes reported stolen 85 percent have no serial numbers and 40 to 50 percent of those, the owner doesn't even know the brand name," said MPD Officer Dennis Cochrane.

The police department, however, is trying to correct this

problem by reminding students that it costs \$1 to register a bike at the Moscow Police Station, at 118 E. Fourth St.

More than 200 bicycles are stolen every year in Moscow and more than 100 are never seen again, Cochrane said.

For more information call the MPD at 882-5551.



Architect's sketch of the Life Science Addition

Life Sci.

(From page 14)

sight supervisors have been hired by the UI to oversee each area of the building process. This system eliminates the absentee contractor who often has only a financial interest as opposed to quality interest.

When referring to the new construction style, Reese said, "the Division of Public Works is sup-

portive of the pilot project and is waiting to see how effective it is."

Reese stressed that the building addition will not just serve a few, but many, as three different colleges will benefit from the facility; Letters and Science, Department of Biological Sciences, Agriculture, and the Department of Biochemistry and Bacteriology. It will also temporarily house the Art Gallery.

About half of the original Life

Science Building will be remodeled and serve undergraduates. The new portion will house "state-of-the-art" laboratories for graduate students. The remodeling should be complete within the first week of classes.

Reese hopes to see a shell constructed by Christmas so work can continue through the winter weather. The Life Science Building addition should be complete and in use by January 1986.

State funds permit UI building projects

It's not every day the state of Idaho foots the bill for a university's remodeling project, but according to Ken Hall, UI Physical Plant Director, this is exactly what happened on the UI campus this summer.

"We finally got some funding to help us catch up on maintenance," Hall said. The Permanent Building Fund from the State Division of Public Works provided the university with \$500,000 to finish paving Nez Perce Drive and patching some other roads. With the money, the Physical Plant can also conduct general maintenance and repair roofing, plumbing and heating, Hall said.

He added that the state's funding freed up regular university funds to conduct other projects throughout the university.

Altogether, these projects cost \$704,000.

One project is the removal of six houses along Sixth Street. At a cost of \$16,000 the houses were removed to create an 80-car parking lot.

Hall said it will be a blue permit lot, replacing the parking lot destroyed by addition to the Life Science Building. Hall said that completing the lot will cost an additional \$35,000.

The Physical Plant is also busy along Line Street, where the City of Moscow and the State Board of Education have joined together in a project called the Campus Pedestrian Walkway System. The project, initiated in 1981, is intended to create a friendly environment for pedestrians and remove the hazardous sidewalks that were

prevalent on Line Street hill.

Hall said the project will be completed in two or three years and may cost as much as \$50,000.

Hall said the Physical Plant also plans to plant grass on the hill around the newly-installed trees and place an improved drainage system on the east side of Line Street.

Hall said the Physical Plant is also paving the parking lot across from the Wallace Complex and installing pedestrian sidewalks, new lights and landscaping at a cost of \$125,000.

Besides all its outdoor activities, the Physical Plant is in charge of several indoor projects to provide office space for faculty and staff. These include the \$45,000 renovation of the Home Economics Building, the \$35,000 remodeling of the History Office Complex in the Administration Building and the \$26,000 revamping of the Graduate School in Morrill Hall.

Also, in conjunction with the Idaho Historical Society, the Physical Plant is renovating Ridenbaugh Hall at a cost of \$100,000. Hall said the UI will pay 60 percent of the cost.

Hall said that when the project is completed, the University Art Gallery moves into the building at a cost of \$25,000.

The Physical Plant is working on projects at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene and in the basements of the Memorial Gym, SUB and Law Building.

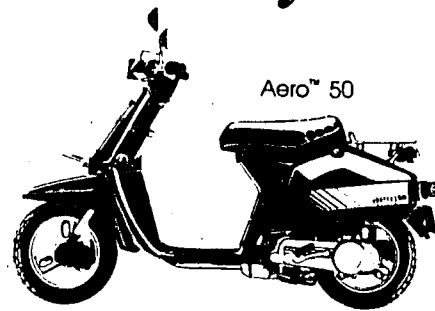
Hall said these four projects will cost approximately \$247,000.

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SUB surfaces into 1980s

By Frank Hill

In an effort to make the UI SUB a modern and functional building, plans have been made that will in effect flush the bowels of the student union complex.

According to Dean Vettrus, SUB general manager, the basement of the SUB will be refurbished in an "attempt to bring the SUB into the 1980s."

The proposed changes will alter the SUB basement rooms that formerly housed the *Argonaut* and *Gem of the Mountains* offices, the SUB pool room, and ReproGraphics complex.

If things go according to plan, Vettrus said, a computer room, TV/stereo lounge, student meeting rooms and study areas, a copy center, a sun bed center, and concession stand will be added to the basement. All of these areas will be open to students.

The proposed changes to the SUB will cost \$90,000 to \$100,000, Vettrus said. All construction should be completed by the end of November.

The computer center will sport 20 main frame IBM computers, 10 personal computers and 6 electric typewriters. The IBM computers will be compatible with the UI campus computer system.

Vettrus added that if the computer system proved to be popular with UI students, three more personal computers could eventually be added to the complex.

The new student TV/stereo lounge will house a new 55-inch big screen television set. This set will be hooked up to the new satellite dish recently constructed on the roof of the SUB and will be able to offer students a variety of cable programs.

In addition to bringing satellite programming to the basement television set, a 20-foot large-screen TV is being installed in the SUB ballroom. The new satellite delivery system will allow UI students to view concerts, movies, plays, Broadway shows, debates, and video dances in both SUB rooms.

The basement's "new" stereo lounge will in essence be the same as the present first-floor stereo center. "All of the equipment in the first-floor lounge will be moved downstairs," he said.

Vettrus said that no plans have been made to fill the space left vacant on the first-floor when the stereo lounge is moved

Walkway driving can be costly

Driving on the campus walkway system might seem like an easy way to make it to class on time but it can cost \$40.

Drivers of unauthorized vehicles entering the walkway can be fined \$40, according to Dan Weaver, UI sergeant in charge of parking.

Weaver said there have not been too many problems in the past, but the construction on the Life Science Building has led to some.

The construction has created a lot more traffic than normal in the restricted areas. Weaver said, "People see construction cars, and a few trucks, and what we have are people following them in to these restricted areas."

The areas are designated by signs and should not be entered by unauthorized vehicles.

"With the changes we are making, we have done what most SUBs around the country are only thinking of doing."

Dean Vettrus

downstairs. But he added there is a chance a credit union with a walk-up teller may one day fill the spot.

A study area, two conference rooms and an audio-visual meeting room will also be added to basement and will be open all students.

"Kids have been requesting places like this from us for years," Vettrus said. "The meeting rooms will provide telephones and filing space for groups that need them."

The refurbished basement will also include a copy machine available for student use, a sun bed (kind of a sun-tanning coffin) and a concession stand.

In addition, the Outdoor Pro-

gram offices and Blackmarket will be enlarged.

The new basement complex, however, does not come without sacrifice. To make room for the new facilities, all but two of the SUB Underground's pool tables and both of the foosball tables were sold at auction.

The pool tables were sold to frats, private owners and a residence hall, Vettrus said. The foosball tables were sold to a couple of fraternities.

Although the new materials are expensive, Vettrus said he is not too worried about security.

"The TV lounge will serve as our security area," he said. "The person on duty will be able to watch what is going on throughout the area."

The flexibility of the new center may also one day allow the Lecture Notes Service to move to the basement area.

"The possibilities are practically endless. A weightroom might even be built down there," Vettrus said.

"With the changes we are making, we have done what most SUBs around the country are only thinking of doing," Vettrus said. "It will be a good area."

SUB reaches for slice of fast food business

SUB McNuggets? The ASUI-Arby Burger? Have it your way at the Burger Blue Bucket King?

Maybe one day UI students may just be able to say, "hold the pickles, hold the lettuce, hello McDonald's, thanks Dean Vettrus."

Vettrus, SUB general manager, said the chances are "good" for the SUB to one day house a fast food restaurant.

Late last semester, the *Argonaut* reported that representatives from McDonald's were planning to examine the SUB this summer in hopes of establishing an on campus franchise.

Vettrus confirmed that report this month, when he said that officials from McDonald's did indeed review the SUB's layout and kitchen equipment.

"The people from McDonald's looked over the facilities and said they'd get

back to me," he said.

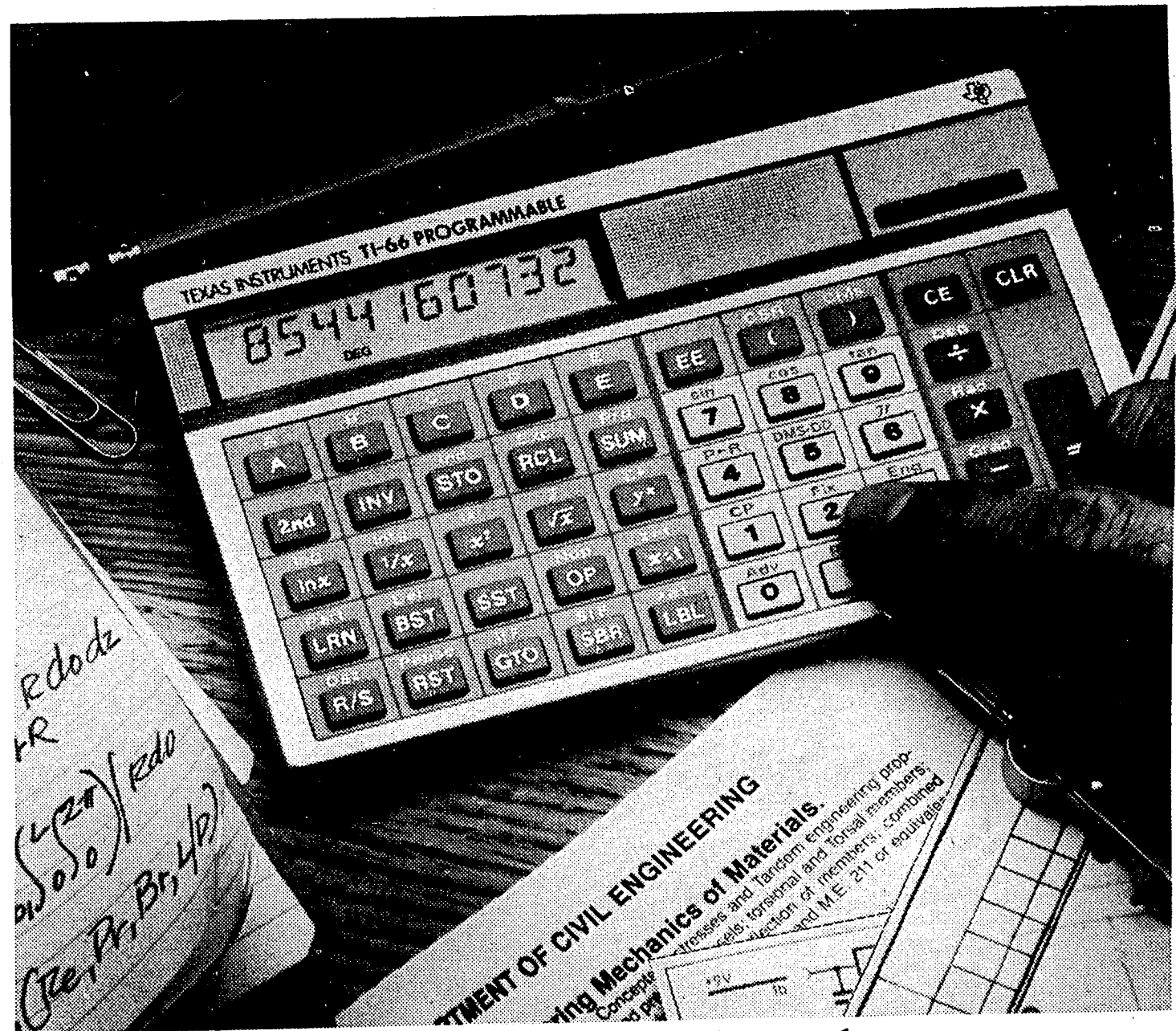
But McDonald's representatives were supposed to contact him in the middle of August, and Vettrus said he has not yet heard from them.

"I expect considerable negotiations to take place," he said. "The SUB Board will be pretty much involved in the thick of it."

"I know Arby's is working on a bid and McDonald's and Zip's may submit one," LeClaire said. "It'll be great. It'll definitely be more of a fast food atmosphere in that area and that will help ease the deficit that is run over there."

Vettrus said if the McDonald's offer fell through, the chances of the SUB acquiring another fast-food chain were about 50-50.

But even if a company did rent space from the UI, fast food wouldn't be served right away.



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It's back to the blackboard for professor Gibb

UI President Richard Gibb is returning to the classroom this fall to teach an honors economics course, his first time teaching formally since he moved into administration 16 years ago.

"I've been planning to do this for a long time," Gibb said. "When I found out last spring that they didn't have anyone to teach this course in the fall, I decided to apply."

Gibb, whose field is economics, said he will teach the course at 7:30 a.m., to try to limit absences that might occur while juggling his administrative duties and teaching job. "I will have to miss some classes anyway due to meetings of the State Board of Education," he said.

Before accepting the teaching job, Gibb insisted that the Honors Program Executive Committee look at his resume and references and agree to subject him to the same student evaluations that other faculty face.

"I also made sure there really was no one else to teach this particular class," he said.

Honors program director Marv Henberg said he is delighted that Gibb will be teaching one of the seven class offerings in the fall.

"I'm pleased that he wanted to teach it. He has excellent teaching credentials and has been named outstanding teacher of the year during his career," Henberg said.

This year's honors program at the UI will include 110 students, 40 returning sophomores from the program's first year and 70 new entrants. To qualify for admission to the program students must have a minimum 3.8 grade point average from high school, or score near the 95th percentile nationally on the ACT or SAT college entrance exams.

Honors program students take nine credit hours of honors classes during each of their first two years at the UI. After that the program offers upper-division seminar courses for its enrollees, Henberg said.

Henberg said he will have 10 faculty members, including Gibb, teaching during the 1984-85 school year. The program pays each department to release a faculty member to teach one of the honors courses. This allows the affected department to hire additional instructional staff to replace the honors faculty member.



Richard Gibb

On-campus housing requests on way up

An upward trend in the number of students planning to live in on-campus housing this semester is reminding housing officials of levels five years ago.

New student contracts are 60 students ahead of last year at this time, according to Ron Ball, UI director of housing. But continuing student contracts have remained about the same, he said.

There are about 2,000 beds for unmarried students in on-campus housing and more than 1,700 are contracted for already.

On-campus housing units for unmarried students include: the Wallace Complex, Theophilus Tower, Shoup Hall, Willis Sweet Hall, Upham Hall, Gault Hall, Steel House, Targhee Hall and Alumni Residence Center. Married students reside in the South Hill and Park Village complexes.

Ball said there should be enough room to accommodate all requests, but if needed, emergency accommodations could be established in the Guest Residence Center in McConnell Hall (Wallace Complex) to handle as many as 47 students. He also said additional rooms could be set up in several other halls and in the Wallace Complex basement.

"No students will be forced not to attend the UI due to the unavailability of housing," Ball said. "We will accommodate students through whatever means available."

The upswing in housing requests has led Ball to believe that new construction may be necessary within the next ten years.

But at the moment, physical change involve remodeling, aimed at satisfying some of the residents' more immediate demands.

During the summer 65 suites were added to the experimental models in the Wallace Complex. Ball said there are usually four or five requests for every experimental suite. "It is a real popular living arrangement," he said.

The only other change this year is an increase in fees for housing. Ball said fees are up about 5 percent over last year.

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ASUI President LeClaire takes aim on issues

For decades, the UI and Washington State University have been rivals. Rivals in football, in drinking, in academics — you name it.

The two schools have treated each other with a kind of respectful disdain, something along the lines of, "Yeah, your school's OK. Just don't cross the state line."

But when WSU altered its academic calendar to match the UI's, the universities' student leaders suddenly became the best of friends.

And according to ASUI President, Tom LeClaire, leaders from the two schools will meet jointly in a kind of "Palouse summit meeting" in mid-September.

"It's real open right now," LeClaire said. "We're kind of looking over our own programs. I'm trying to get the ASUI senators I've seen this summer to think about what are the possibilities, what can we do with WSU cooperatively that can benefit us both.

"The obvious ideas are scheduling programs. That's been done quite a bit already, but a lot of fine-tuning is needed in attracting concerts and entertainment. That'll be one area of discussion."

LeClaire said that the two schools will increase the number of concerts they jointly schedule and try to set up individual programs so as not to conflict with events on the other campus. Both campuses will also post a joint listing of programs and entertainment events.

LeClaire said the schools will also get together to discuss legislative "trade secrets."

"Another area we'll discuss will be legislative strategies," he said. "The drinking age could conceivably be an Idaho state legislative issue that Idaho students attending WSU could tell their legislator about. There could be joint efforts there.

"Also we both have one thing in common, we both want better budgets for higher education," LeClaire said. "We can compare notes in that area and see what things were effective for them and what we might be able to pick up and use here. There are lots of things we can do."

LeClaire said another item which might be discussed is the re-establishment of the Moscow-Pullman shuttle bus. The bus, which operated on weekends several years ago, was derisively nicknamed "the booze bus" because of its reputation for ferrying under-21 year olds from Pullman to the Moscow bars. Lack of use finally caused the project to fall through.

"In the long list of things that could be done, that was one of many," LeClaire said. "It really is something that Mike Coan (ASWSU) President) would like to see happen. If it was something that we wanted to fire up next semester, it really is a WSU project though. There's not a whole lot of benefit that the Idaho students can gain from it."

Instead, LeClaire is backing the new UI-Moscow airport shuttle bus service.

"When we are running the shuttle bus service to the airport, it won't be that tough for us to swing through WSU's campus," LeClaire said.

The airport bus system will work as a kind of shuttle service between the Moscow-Pullman airport, LeClaire said. "All you do is call the UI's student advisory service and someone will drive out, pick you up and drop you off in town."

LeClaire said this was the first year the ASUI was offering this service.

In addition to meeting with WSU in the summit conference, the ASUI would be involved with some rather pressing issues of its own this semester, LeClaire said.

"On campus the first major task for the senate will be to rebudget the ASUI golf course account," he said. "There's been equipment failures up there that have been unexpected, there's been a little bit of a short-fall in income that really wasn't expected and the senate will have to hammer that one out right away.

"My feeling on it was that I could have made a lot of major decisions in the golf course's budget by just saying yes or no,

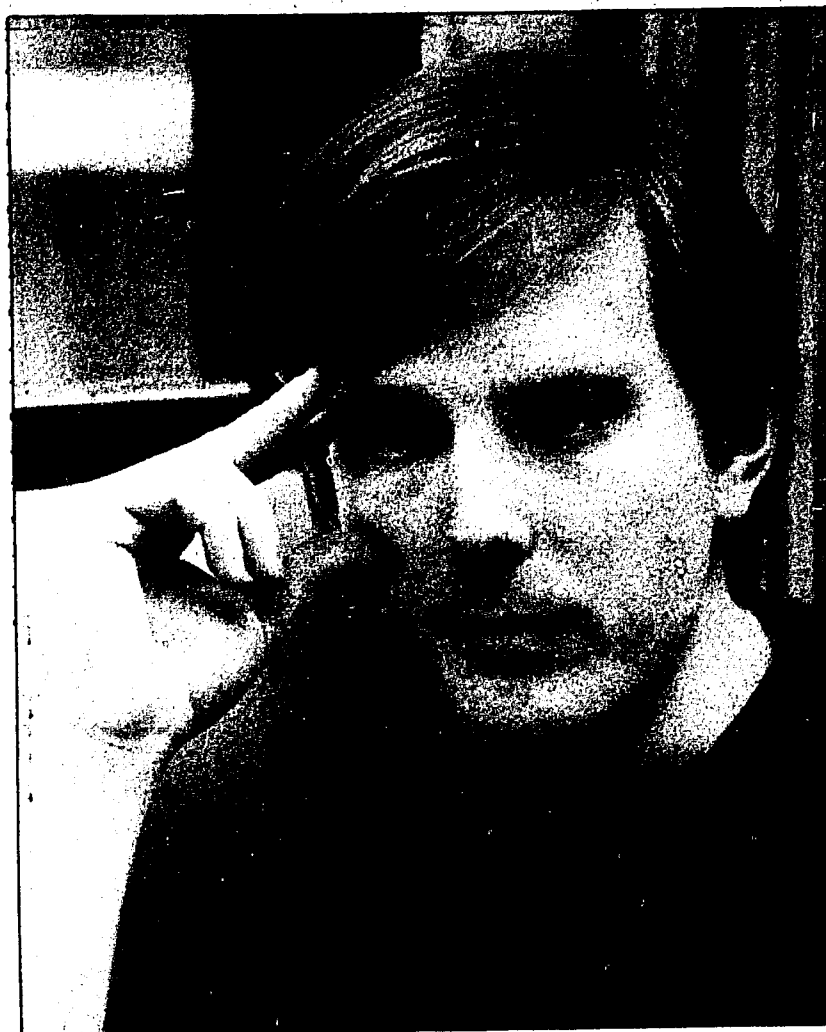
but I felt like that wasn't really my place. The senate set that budget and I wanted them to decide what would happen. I really put a freeze on all buying except for one item that was needed this summer. Hopefully by mid-September that will be rebudgeted and we can breathe a sigh of relief. It's pretty red-inked right now."

Another issue is whether Doug Jones would remain the ASUI's lobbyist in Boise. LeClaire said he hopes the topic does not become an issue this semester.

Last year, the senate and LeClaire were bitterly divided over the question of whether Jones was academically qualified to remain the ASUI's lobbyist.

"I don't know what is going to happen on the Doug Jones question," LeClaire said. "Basically we have the same senate that we had last semester (gone are Senators Frank Childs and Andy Hazzard) and I don't know what's going to happen.

See **LeCLAIRE**, page 20



Tom LeClaire



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Brushing up

Barbara Ham (top) a graphic arts grad student and Christine Bode a senior graphics major add the finishing touches to one of the new murals adorning the east wall of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. The murals were designed by UI professor Jim Englehardt and Jan Underwood. (Photo by Michele Kimberling)

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LeClaire

(From page 19)

"I'm just going to keep doing my job, and if the senate continues to have problems and if they want to pursue that horse they can. I'd just assume that they wouldn't."

"Much of the situation has been resolved. It was unfortunate that we were embroiled in it. To me the thing's pretty much over with and I guess we'll just see. I have other things to worry about besides Doug."

But although LeClaire predicts relatively smooth sailing as far as the Doug Jones issue is concerned, LeClaire said he did not think Jones wanted to be the ASUI's lobbyist again this semester.

"This legislative session will call for a different breed of cat than a Doug Jones," LeClaire said. LeClaire added he did not have anybody in mind to replace Jones if he not want the lobbyist's position.

Another state issue LeClaire expects to cause some problems on the UI campus is the bill designated to raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

"The drinking age is going to be a big question," LeClaire said. "And the concerns on the question I have are the concerns about a kid can go off to war, a kid can vote, he's at the age of maturity, but still not allowed to drink."

"Another one on it that's a basic bread and butter issue to a lot of students on this campus and its all the student jobs that mostly Idaho students have in restaurants and bars. Can they be a waitress in a bar? Or can they be a busboy in a restaurant if this bill comes out? It could really hurt a lot of kids' futures."

LeClaire said other issues he and the senate would "keep tab on" this semester included the WAMI-WOI studies program and the UI's attempt to update the student code.

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Activity

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Tennis (singles & doubles)
Co-Rec Touch Football
Managers' Meeting
Captains' Meeting (football)
Co-Rec Softball (fast & slow)
Managers' Meeting (softball)
Soccer
Golf
Racquetball singles
Captains' Meeting (soccer)
Co-Rec Inner Tube Water Polo
Co-Rec Racquetball
Captains' Meeting (water polo)
Volleyball
Bowling
Turkey Trot
Captains' Meeting (volleyball)
Ultimate Frisbee
Pool (Corner Pocket)
3-on-3 Basketball
Managers' Meeting
Captains' Meeting (frisbee)
Handball doubles
Wrestling (men only)
Co-Rec Badminton

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Tue., Sept. 4
Tue., Sept. 4
Tue., Sept. 4
Wed., Sept. 5
Thu., Sept. 6
Mon., Sept. 10
Thu., Sept. 13
Mon., Sept. 17
Tue., Sept. 18
Tue., Sept. 18
Thu., Sept. 20
Mon., Oct. 1
Tue., Oct. 2
Thu., Oct. 4
Mon., Oct. 8
Mon., Oct. 8
Tue., Oct. 9
Thu., Oct. 11
Mon., Oct. 15
Tue., Oct. 16
Tue., Oct. 16
Wed., Oct. 17
Thu., Oct. 18
Tue., Oct. 23
Tue., Nov. 6
Mon., Nov. 19

Intramurals adds sport

In an effort to ease scheduling problems for UI intramural participants and management, the UI Intramural Department has combined all men's and women's activities into one.

In the past, the department scheduled some events for men and women in separate months. For example, men's racquetball would take place in the spring while women would play racquetball matches in the fall. But this is no longer the case.

According to Jim Tangen-Foster, UI director of intramurals, men and women will compete under one schedule. "Men and women will not necessarily compete against each other," he said. "They will just all follow one list."

The department added two activities to its schedule of events.

The newest event is co-rec touch football, scheduled to begin in mid-September.

The other new event is co-rec modified fast-pitch softball.

It joins co-rec slow-pitch softball, which has been an event in the past. Both sports will be played on weekends in September and October, and players will be able to participate in both leagues.

The rules for co-rec softball have been changed. In the past, a team consisted of five men and five women players. All players batted every inning (in other words, a possible 10 outs per inning) and players had to alternate in the batting order, male, female, male female, etc.

But this year teams can consist of fewer than 10 players (as long as no more than half are male) and there will be three outs in an inning. Batting lineups will not have to alternate by sex.

Another change is a new location for the intramural pool tournament. It moves from the SUB to the Corner Pocket Bar in downtown Moscow.

Since the SUB sold all but two of its pool tables, intramurals had to move the pool tourney. The move created a new rule for the tournament: all participants must be at least 19-years of age.

Six captains' meetings are scheduled for the fall semester. Tangen-Foster said males and females will jointly attend the meetings. As in the past, captains' meetings will be held to

discuss rules and handout schedules for various sports.

Two managers' meetings on tap as well. These meetings are primarily organizational.

Three officials' clinics will be

held to educate prospective umpires with the UI's intramural rules. Officials referee the fall semester's three, 200-point team sports — football, soccer and volleyball.

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The long goodbye: Parents give views of UI

Leaving home to go away to college is often a dramatic and sometimes traumatic experience in a young person's life.

Packing up your belongings, stuffing them into the family car and heading off to school spells the end of adolescence — enrolling in college is singularly an act of an adult.

But how do the people left behind feel about their sons or daughters attending the UI?

The *Argonaut* recently posed a number of questions to parents and incoming freshmen to get their responses to the UI campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gwin of Boise thought it was best that their daughter Pam get away from home and experience campus life.

"She could have gone to Boise State," Ted Gwin said, "but our son Dennis graduated from here last spring and that kind of set the pattern. We've always liked this campus too."

"We're sad to see her go," Loleeta Gwin added. Both parents agreed that the education their son received at the UI helped Pam to choose the UI over any other school.

Mr. and Mrs. Forde Johnson of Idaho Falls cited tradition as a reason why their daughter Heather Weiffle picked the UI.

Heather, however, said the campus life at the UI was why she came to Moscow.

"We're delighted she came," Forde Johnson (UI Class of 1964) said. "I've got a son coming up here this year as well."

Heather, a psychology major, said getting to know the campus and getting to know people was

the main reason she selected the UI.

"We're residents and it's close," said the Orofino-based parents of freshman Sherry Smith.

Her father said that he was quite impressed by the UI. "It's clean, big, neat. I think she's going to be happy here."

"She traveled quite a bit and decided to pick the UI," said the mother of freshman Stacey Crocker as she helped her daughter move into Neely Hall. "She has to live with it. She's a big girl. Well, I guess it'll be alright."

Which is not to say Stacey's mother didn't like the UI campus. "It's a nice community, at least it looks nice. This is my first time here, but it looks like a nice city to get a nice education."

Out in the parking lot, with more things for Stacey's room, was her father. "It's real nice," he said of the campus his daughter picked.

But Stacey wouldn't settle for just a "nice" education and campus. She spent a lot of time looking at the schools in the area, according to her father.

"She was working on Willamette, University of Idaho, Washington State, University of Montana and others," he explained, finally choosing Idaho for its liberal arts education and law school.

"I'm impressed. I really am," he said. "I think it's a beautiful town and a beautiful campus. I've been on it in the summer and this is the first time when I've seen it running at a full scale like this."



Piled higher and deeper

Stan Kris (left) helps his daughter Maria unload her stuff from the back of a hatchback behind Theophilus Tower last weekend. Like for so many

other students, the end of August spells back to school time for Maria at the UI. (Photo by Penny Jerome)

Lyn McKalich also received a helping hand from both her parents in making the move to the UI, but unlike Stacey's parents, they had a bigger influence in her choice of schools.

"We like the affiliation with the school. We like the president and we live close," said her father.

Close means Lewiston for the freshman majoring in teaching and business. "We like the atmosphere and it's well behaved.

It's a beautiful campus," said her father. "She should be happy here."

"The first thing we noticed is how clean it is here," said the mother of incoming freshman Julie Hoback. "I'm not going to tell you where I'm from, but it's much cleaner here."

She was also impressed by the speed of the UI in getting her daughter a room, compared to BSU. "I was really impressed by

how fast she got her room. When I took my other daughter to Boise State, it took an hour to even get her moving. I thought they must have pretty good organization here."

The surrounding countryside also drew Mrs. Hoback's attention. "It kind of reminds of the East Coast. Everything is very green, much greener than it is on the West Coast around the Seattle area."

KUOI guides a program plus

Moscow's only student-run radio station, KUOI, will try to capture the attention of students and community residents this year, according to station manager Chan Davis.

Davis, a first-time manager of the station, will try to raise awareness of the station by producing a monthly program guide. She said the guide will tell listeners "when they can listen to what programs."

Davis also said KUOI might present a news show this year. "However I don't see KUOI's role as competing with other local stations in up-to-date news," Davis said. "It will be more feature-type news."

She said anyone can become a Disc Jockey for the station, but shows are allotted to DJs on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications can be picked up at KUOI on the third floor of the SUB. Positions are also available in production, music and possibly news.

Davis said part of her plan for attracting listeners involves seeking feedback either in letters or phone calls. Listeners' letters will be read at 12:35 p.m. each weekday on "Talk of the Town."

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Telin's pix, enrollment nix

Despite an increase in enrollment figures that topped a predicted gloomy forecast by UI Registrar Matt Telin last year, he is again predicting enrollment totals to decline.

The key will be how many of last year's students return to the Kibbie Dome for registration today, he said.

If that returning student figure is as good as last fall's total, UI enrollment could buck the downward national trend. But, if returning students decline below last year's 68 percent rate, UI's enrollment totals could show a slight decrease, according to Telin.

"Since I've been here we've only had one fall decrease, between 1974 and 1975, when we dropped 20 students," Telin said. "What has hit a lot of schools over the last few years may just now be getting to us."

As of Aug. 17, Telin said the number of freshmen who had been accepted at UI was down 53 students, from 1,777 last year, a decline of 3 percent.

Telin said the problem stems from Idaho's declining pool of high school graduates which went from 12,300 graduating seniors in 1983 to 11,700 this year.

The College of Engineering's rampant growth rate over the past several years may have peaked out, according to Telin. The engineering school mushroomed from 450 undergraduate majors in 1974-75 to more than 1,500 majors last year, making it UI's largest undergraduate college. Telin said he expects the engineering enrollment to decline slightly this year.

The opposite situation seems to be occurring in the College of Forestry, which has been in a declining situation for the past five years but now seems to be turning the corner, Telin said.

"Forestry appears to have more new students coming in this fall," he said.

The registrar points out that last year at this time he also expected a declining enrollment. But when the final figures came

in during October, the fall semester totals set a new record. He said the unexpected increase was due to a high return rate of previously registered students—both continuing students from the prior semester and students who were returning to UI after an absence.

"We would like to think that our high return rate will continue this year," Telin said. "But it really is to early to tell until after the students go through registration on Tuesday."

Although Telin expects several years of declining high school graduating class sizes in Idaho, the state's future demographics look better than many of the surrounding states.

"The baby boom echo will be hitting us about 1994," Telin predicted. These are the children of the post-World War II baby boom generation who are now filling first and second grade classrooms around the state to capacity and who will reach university age in the early 1990s.

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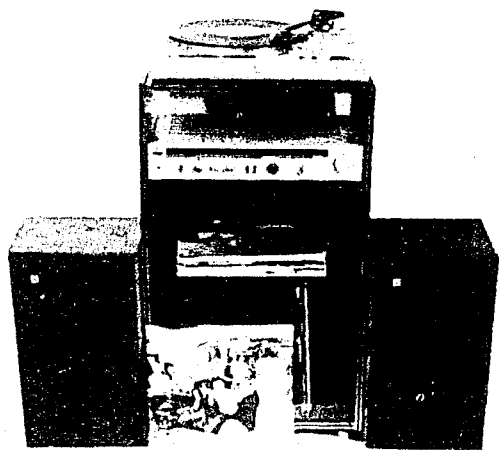
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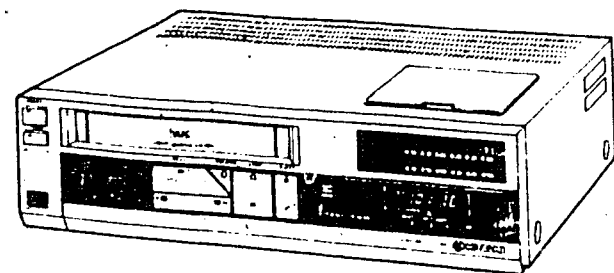
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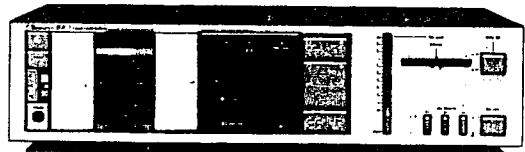
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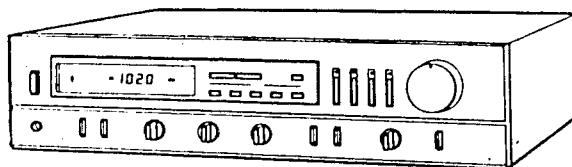
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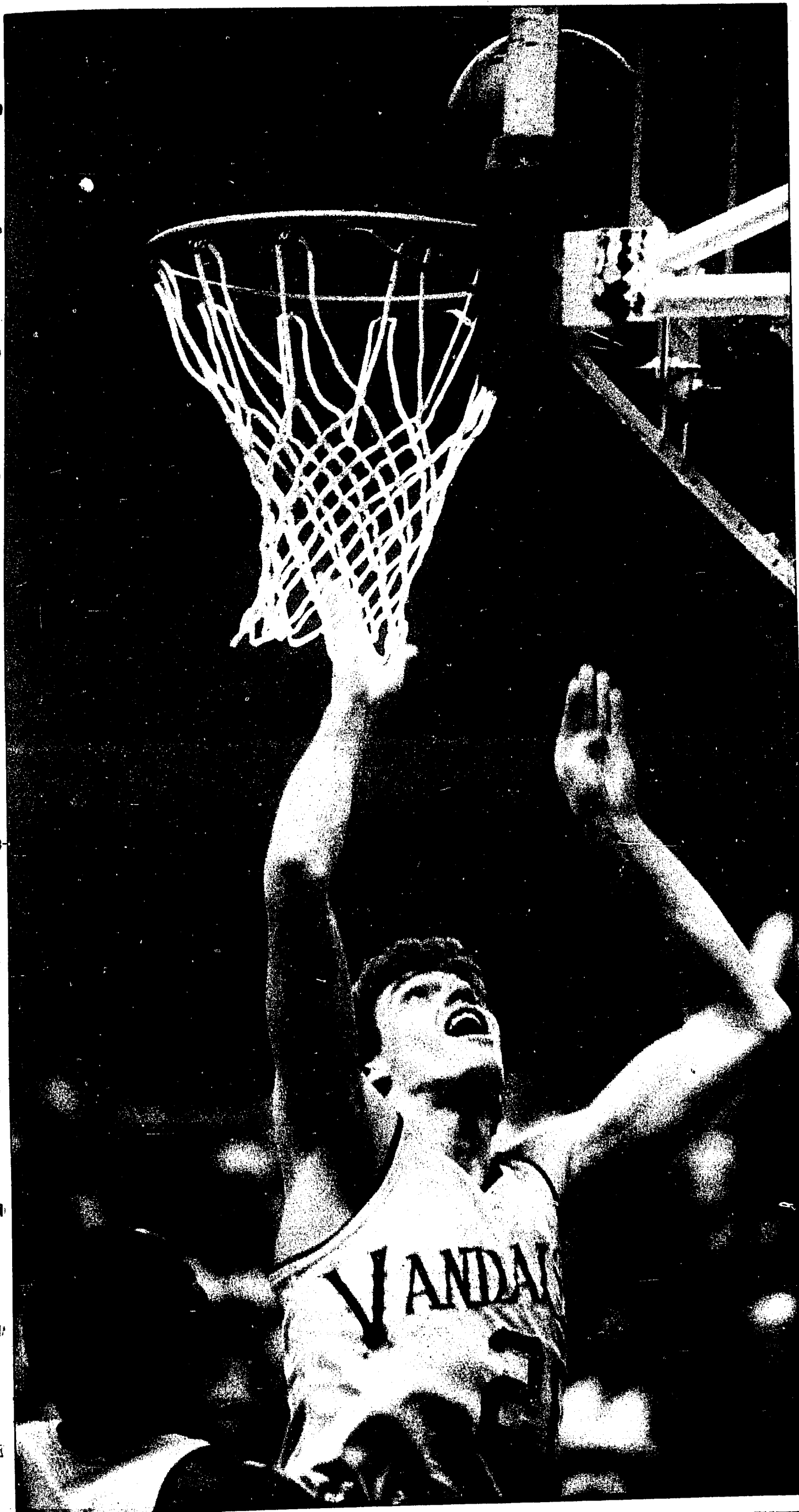
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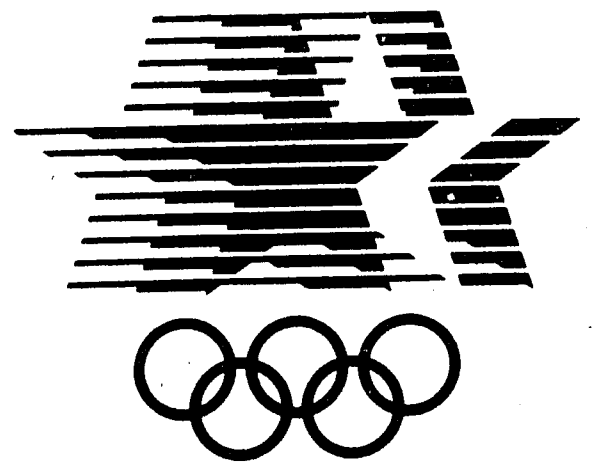


Vandal grabs Olympic ring



Volley B-bops

The UI volleyball team will not remain "set" in its ways as a new coach highlights the 1984 season. See page 35



Hoopster Herbert

Ex-Vandal Gordie Herbert went gunnin' for Olympic glory in Los Angeles this summer, but his team's shot was just wide of the mark. See page 27

Football's back

Vandal Head Coach Dennis Erickson's squad returns a veteran defensive team and inexperienced offensive unit to league play this season. See page 33

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Court blasts NCAA's TV rule, UI to be hurt by new policy

The UI stands to lose \$50,000 to \$100,000 in football TV revenue this year thanks to a Supreme Court ruling which releases universities from TV football contracts awarded by the NCAA, UI Athletic Director Bill Belknap said.

The ruling, which found the NCAA to be in violation of U.S. anti-trust laws, frees colleges to negotiate contracts with network and independent television stations.

"The ruling is going to kill us," UI Sports Information Director Dave Kellogg said. "The rich will get richer and the poor will get poorer."

The UI will get poorer.

"Last year our conference had one game on television," Belknap said. "Montana State and Idaho State played in Bozeman, (Mont.) and we and every other Big Sky school got \$71,000 from the game."

The UI received an additional \$10,000 from TV revenue generated from the broadcasting of Division I-AA football playoffs.

And the UI received \$10,000 from the University of Nevada-Reno and Idaho State from TV profits from the I-AA television games, Belknap said.

"To show how important the television revenue was," Belknap added, "the I-AA playoff games merely covered expenses. All profit was from the TV package. But now it's all gone."

And the reason it is all gone is pure and simple economics.

The Big Sky Conference does not have a big television viewing audience, Kellogg said. "TV networks want proven big winners like USC, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Oklahoma."

"There'll be lots of institutions that will be better off, but there'll be many that will be hurt by the ruling," Belknap said.

UI Head Football Coach Dennis Erickson agreed. "I don't know if it's going to hurt us as much as some of the schools that voted for it. The teams that are so called 'the big draw people' that aren't on TV at all will really be affected."

But the Supreme Court's decision is not the on-

ly ruling that hurts BSC schools. The BSC itself possesses a restrictive policy that in many cases denies television access to member universities.

"The only market that is big enough to televise live Vandal football games is the Boise market," Belknap said. "But the problem is that our conference has a restrictive policy. A school must ask the conference commissioner and receive permission from the school in the area (in this case Boise State University) to televise a live game."

In the Boise case, the UI had hoped to televise all six Vandal home games on the independent Boise Channel 12. But BSU denied the UI the television rights.

"If we wanted to telecast a game in the Boise market, we must have BSU's permission," Belknap said. "On July 3rd, we requested the right to telecast the games but we were denied access on August 2nd."

Belknap said the UI does have a plan to televise the games in Boise on a tape-delayed basis, but added, "There is really no money in it. It's like yesterday's news."

The Supreme Court decision may hurt the UI's football program, but it does not affect college basketball television games. Because according to Belknap, college basketball teams have been making television deals independently of NCAA for the last few years.

"If people had been paying attention to what's going on in basketball, this football problem probably wouldn't have happened," Belknap said. "There has been too much proliferation of college basketball on cable and network television. There has been just too much saturation."

And admittedly, Belknap can see the same problem occurring with college football.

"The basketball problem I can see it now at college football."

Whereas the UI and smaller schools throughout the nation have been hurt financially by the decision, the UI officials agreed the big winners in the ruling are the TV networks.

Big Sky coaches, media agree UI gridders won't win league

The UI football team was picked to finish near the middle of the pack in two pre-season polls released this week by the Big Sky Conference.

The Vandals were tabbed to finish fifth in a pre-season poll of BSC football coaches held at Sun Valley earlier this summer.

The University of Nevada-Reno was named by coaches to win the BSC. Reno received a total of 52 points, based on a scoring system of eight points for a first place vote, seven for

a second place vote, six for a third place vote, etc. No coach could vote for his own team.

In another poll conducted at the same conference, BSC media representatives did not quite agree with league coaches as they predicted the Vandals to capture sixth place in league this year.

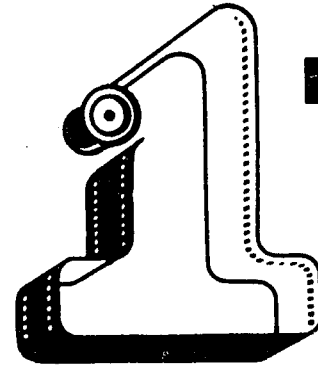
In addition to the polls, UI quarterback Scott Linehan and Vandal wide receiver Eric Yarber were voted as two of the top newcomers in the league.

Big Sky Coaches Poll

Nevada-Reno	52
Boise State	43
Idaho State	43
Northern Arizona	40
Idaho	34
Montana	31
Weber State	23
Montana State	14

Big Sky Media Poll

Nevada-Reno	241
Boise State	220
Idaho State	216
Northern Arizona	168
Montana	144
Idaho	142
Weber State	88
Montana State	44



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Ex-Vandal Herbert misses Olympic medal

He may not have won a medal, but for former UI basketball player Gordie Herbert, participating in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games was a dream come true.

"Playing in the Olympics was a kind of dream I've had since I was in high school," the Canadian-born ex-UI basketball forward said. "Now the Games are over, and it's something I'll always remember."

Herbert, who attended the UI from 1979-1982, was a member of the Canadian Olympic basketball team, which finished in fourth place.

"There's quite a big difference between finishing third and fourth," the 6-foot-6 Herbert said. "I mean 10 years from now, who'll remember we got fourth place? But if we'd have gotten a medal, people would remember us. Really there's no difference between finishing fourth or finishing ninth."

"We were all disappointed that we didn't get at least a bronze (medal)," Herbert said. "Our team's been together for two years and a lot of us thought we could have won a silver medal."

He said the team had a chance at a silver medal but "blew it."

After completing the opening round of play with a 4-2 record, the Canadian team was one of four teams to advance into the playoffs. The winner of the playoff would receive the gold medal, the next two teams would pick up the silver and bronze medals and one team would go home empty-handed. As it turn-

ed out, Canada left empty-handed.

"We kind of had a bad draw all the way through the tournament," Herbert said. "We played Spain in our very first game and lost by one point (83-82). We weren't real sure of ourselves, I guess we were kind of tentative at first."

In the Canadians' second game of the tournament, they ran up against "the best team in the world," the United States.

"We played against some really great U.S. players," Herbert said. "The thing that made them so good was Bobby Knight (U.S. head basketball coach) and their defense. They played a great defense. They're all very talented."

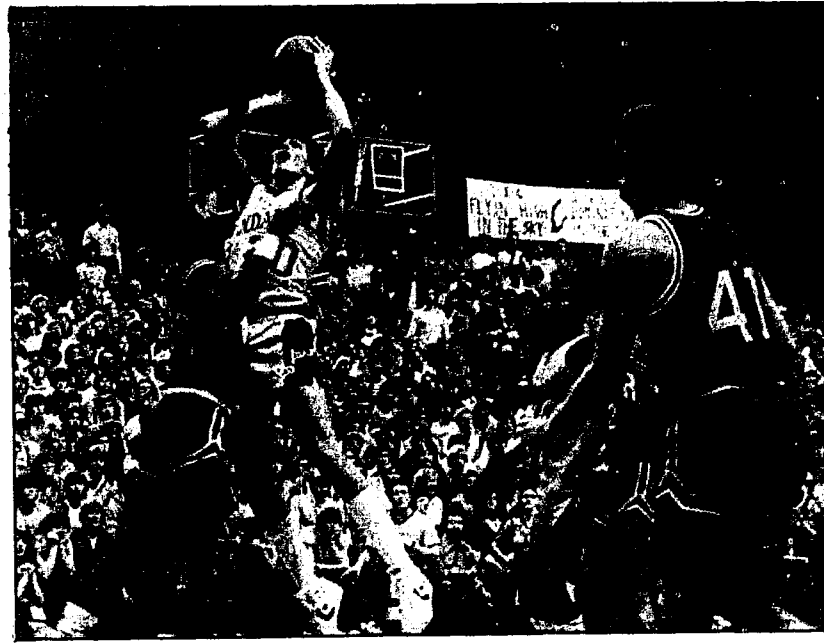
The Americans prevailed over the Canadians by a score of 89-68. Suddenly, Canada was down 0-2 in the tournament and the chances of them making the four-team playoff were slim.

But the team rallied and rattled off four consecutive wins to advance into the final-four tourney. Although he never started a game, Herbert tallied 13 points in Canada's 121-80 win against China. And he added four more points in Canada's 95-80 victory over Uruguay.

But he saved his best effort of the tourney for France.

Hitting on five of eight from the floor and four of four from the free throw line, Herbert helped turn a 40-31 Canadian lead at halftime into a 96-69 blowout. Herbert's 14-point effort was personal high in the tourney.

Overall, Herbert scored 35



Cover story

points, making 12 of 20 shots from the field and registering a perfect 11 for 11 from the charity stripe.

"I came in off the bench if we got behind or if the game was close," Herbert said. "I came in if the other team went into a zone (defense). But if the game was physical, I didn't play."

In Canada's sixth game of the tourney, Herbert missed on his only attempt from the floor, yet Canada nipped Italy 78-72. This win propelled Canada into the final four.

But in the opening round of the playoffs, Canada's luck ran out, as the United States again clipped the Canadians, 78-59. Just as

he had done in the first US-Canada encounter, Herbert tallied two points.

"It was just the draw, that's all," Herbert said. "If we would have beaten Spain in our very first game, we would have played Yugoslavia in the opening round of the playoffs. But we didn't and we got the U.S."

Thus after losing to America, Canada fell into the consolation bracket of the playoffs and wound up playing Yugoslavia for the bronze. And as it turned out, the Yugoslavians beat the Canadians 88-82. Thus Yugoslavia picked up the bronze medal.

The game was not only disap-

pointing for Herbert in that his team lost, but because of the physical nature of the Yugoslavian team, Herbert failed to get off the bench. Herbert spent his final Olympic game as a spectator.

Despite the heartbreak loss, Herbert maintains some memories of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games that he will never forget.

"It was great participating. Staying at USC was unbelievable. There were no lines for food, no security problems. It was great. Los Angeles was a great host. The weather was super; the fans were supportive."

And although the Games of the 23rd Olympiad were played without many Eastern Block nations, Herbert said few people really missed the Russians.

"When I first heard that the Russians weren't coming, I thought 'Oh, shit, what's an Olympics without them?' But then I thought, 'That's too bad, but why should I suffer?'"

"In L.A., I never heard anything about it at all. Nobody really cared if they were there or not."

Herbert was not sure if he would receive some sort of medal for participating in the Olympic Games, but he said, "I think we'll get something. Things like that take time."

Herbert said he plans to return to Finland this year to play basketball. "European players are very talented, but they just don't have the coaching we have. I help them by playing and coaching."

Busch selected as UI trainer

A former Washington State University graduate was hired by the UI as an assistant trainer earlier this month said Bill Belknap, UI athletic director.

Christy Busch, who received a Bachelor's degree from WSU in 1983, was named by Belknap to replace Jackie Laws as the UI's assistant athletic trainer.

Laws, who worked at the UI for six years, accepted a new position with local physician Dr. Richard Donati.

"Jackie has been a very valuable and particularly capable member of our sports medicine staff," Belknap said. "She will be missed and her skills and dedication will be hard to replace."

Busch, 23, worked for four years as a student trainer at WSU. She graduated from the University of Arizona last May with a Master of Science degree in physical education.

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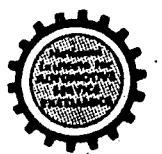
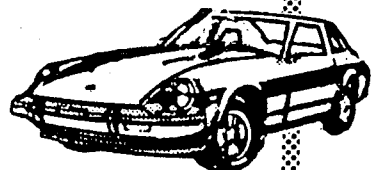
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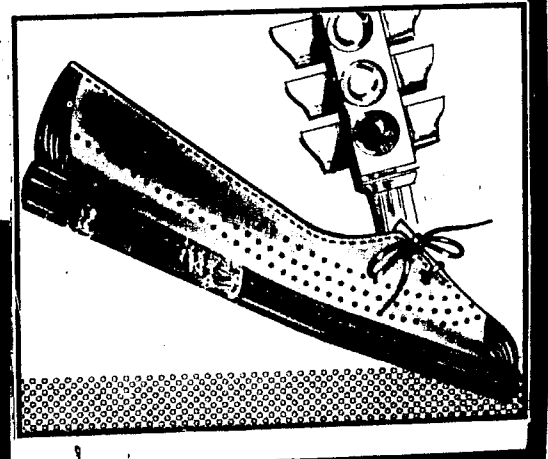
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7 Fresh ink

Vandal teams fill holes with prep recruits

This spring and summer was a banner time for the UI as 13 athletes were signed to national letters-of-intent.

Women's track

The UI women's track team beefed up its squad when Women's Head Track Coach Roger Norris added three sprinters and one distance runner to the team's fold.

Norris signed hurdler Laurie Askew and sprinter Caryn Choate to letters of intent in mid-May.

Askew, a hurdler from Reynolds High School in Portland, Ore., has made times of 14.68 in the 100-meter high hurdles and 44.27 in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles.

Meanwhile Choate, who holds seven school records at Mark Morris High School in Longview, Wash., has recorded times of 12.3 in the 100-meter dash and 25.3 in the 200-meter race.

Before the end of last semester, Norris signed ex-Kendrick High School sprinter Kristen Jensen to a letter-of-intent.

Jensen made times of 12.2 in the 100-meter dash and 25.1 in the 200-meters while in high school.

Although competing in high school, both Choate and Jensen made times good enough to rank them among the top 10 sprinters in the Mountain West Athletic Conference in 1984.

Also signed in May was long distance runner Patricia Monnie.

Monnie, from Lake Oswego, Ore., recorded times of 10:50.0 in the 3,000-meter and 2:15.0 in the 800-meter races. She also finished third at the state cross country meet.

Swimming

The Vandal swimming team, meanwhile, added four male swimmers and the women's squad inked two divers to national letters-of-intent this summer.

The six freshmen hail from three states: Idaho, Washington and North Dakota.

Late last semester, Vandal Head Swimming Coach Frank Burlison signed Chad Bray of Orofino and Wayne Wehrli of Coeur d'Alene to letters-of-intent.

Bray is primarily a sprinter, competing in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly for the Maniacs last season.

Wehrli, whom Burlison classifies as one of the top swimmers in the Inland Empire, competes in the butterfly, backstroke and individual medley.

Joining the Vandals' swimming ranks from the state of Washington will be the Zimmerman twins — David and Paul.

The twins, from Mount Rainier High School in Seattle, compete in a variety of events. David's

specialities are the middle and long distances, while brother Paul competes in the butterfly, breaststroke and medley events.

Women's basketball

The women's basketball team was also trying to muster up recruits for the 1984-85 season and UI Women's Head Basketball Coach Pat Dobratz's search was not in vane.

The Vandal women's squad inked three high school forwards to national letters-of-intent.

Two high school seniors signed late last semester were Kimberly Chernecki and Susan Deskines.

Chernecki averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds during her senior year at Churchill High School. She earned an All-American honorable mention and received her team's and league's Most Valuable Player award.

Meanwhile, Deskines averaged 9 points and 5.6 rebounds during her senior year at North Eugene High School. She was an all-league second team selection.

Also added to the UI flock this spring was a 5-foot-11 senior forward from Cle Elum Roslyn High School in Cle Elum, Wash.

Kristen Browitt averaged 25.8 points and 7 rebounds during her senior year. She was voted an honorable mention to *USA Today's* All-American team.

UI women's SID position axed in budgetary cuts

The UI athletic budget reaper came a callin' again this summer and this time the reaper's sythe cut veteran women's sports information director Ann Rice.

The reaper, who in past years has cut baseball, gymnastics and women's field hockey from the UI athletic program, eliminated Rice's position late last semester.

"It was a shock," Rice said. "I really enjoyed doing what I was doing."

"With the emergence of women's sports, this is a slight to women's athletics," said Dave Kellogg, UI men's sports information director. "We're now the only Big Sky Conference school besides the University of Nevada-Reno that does not at least have a 3/4-time person in that job."

Rice, who worked as the UI's women's sports information director for eight years, stressed that her firing was due entirely to the athletic budgetary crunch.

"It was strictly the dollar sign. I was really sorry it happened."

With the elimination of Rice's position, the job of covering UI women's sports has fallen on the shoulders of Kellogg.

"Right now I'm still working out all of the details on how we're going to cover all the bases," he said. "But my intention is to assign my assistant, Bruce Smith to cover the games."

Smith, a former *Argonaut* writer, has had experience in recent years working for the sports information bureaus at the UI and the University of Alabama.

"I'm confident Bruce can handle it," Kellogg said. "But he'll have to make sacrifices." And sacrifices are indeed the name of the game when one works as a sports information director.

"The thing that really hurts me more than anything," Kellogg said, "is that after eight years of dedicated ser-



Ann Rice

vice and working full time at half pay, working weekends, devoting herself to her job, and doing an all-round excellent job, Ann was terminated."

Rice said, "Women's sports need to be heard from as much as possible. If they're doing a great job, how is anyone going to hear about it?"

Letting people hear about UI athletes was just part of Rice's overall philosophy.

"My philosophy was two-fold," Rice said. "First of all, I wanted to get the name of the university in print as often as possible. And secondly, I wanted to get the name of the individual athlete and her hometown in the paper as much as I could."

"Their names may not make the *Seattle PI* (*Post-Intelligencer*), but there are many smaller papers that print UI women's stories," she added.

Rice said she had been offered jobs at other schools but added it was too costly to move from Moscow.

"This is my home and I'll probably stay. I just don't want to leave Moscow."

Yet despite not wanting to leave, the chances of Rice again gaining employment at the UI are still very much up in the air.

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Dome to be home for hoop court

The Vandal basketball team will be hitting the "boards" of a different sort this winter. The boards are in the form of a new basketball court.

The "new" court, however, is new only to the UI. The court was used for the last few years at the University of Arizona.

"We got the court for a real steal," said Dave Kellogg, UI Sports Information Director.

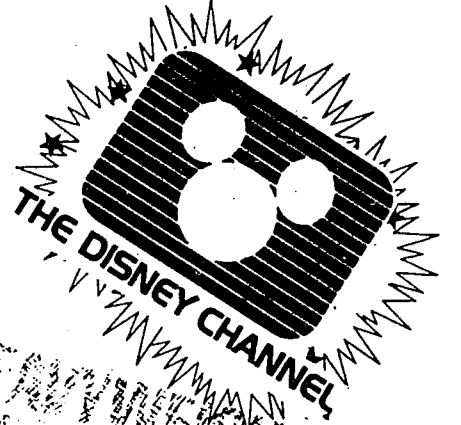
The portable wooden court was sold to the UI because Arizona was refurbishing the center that used to house its basketball facilities. The UA's remodeling made the portable court expendable.

Kellogg said the new court has to be refinished and repainted. The new court sports a yellow and black trim, with the word "Vandals" blocked in black lettering underneath each backboard.

The portable ex-Arizona court will be placed on top of the old tartan ASUI-Kibbie Dome floor when in use.

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Sharples-less harriers: Only time will tell

For the last four years, the symbol of the UI's women's cross country team has been nationally acclaimed distance runner Patsy Sharples. But according to UI Women's Cross Country Coach Roger Norris, this season's symbol should instead be a "?".

"I see us having some strong individuals," Norris said, "and a few people that are going to be question marks."

One person, however, who was never in question, was Sharples.

Sharples, who graduated from the UI last May, received national attention for her performances in track and cross-country meets.

During her career at the UI, the Fish Hoek, South Africa native was twice crowned the Division II cross country champion. She received the Broderick Cup, symbolizing the top collegiate woman distance runner, in 1981-82 and collected a score of All-American honors in the 5,000, 10,000 and indoor

3,000-meter runs.

Pasty was special, Norris said. We'll have the Sharples' influence for many years to come. She's been the class of the conference for many years.

"Looking at Patsy's records we have several individuals who may surpass her records, but in relation to her performances here in the Northwest and nation-wide, runners like her come along maybe every 20 years," Norris added.

One such individual Norris feels has a chance to break some of Sharples' UI records, is senior Sherrie Crang.

Crang, who finished 12th at the NCAA District VII cross country championships last fall, returns as the UI's top runner this season.

"The essential thing is to have five runners who are good," Norris said. "Because of the way meets are scored, it's better to have five mediocre runners than four great and one poor. But Sherrie will be one of the greats, regardless."

Three other performers Norris is expecting big things from this year are seniors Janet Beaudry and Lisa Tylor and junior Pam Paudler.

Beaudry, who was the Oregon state champ in cross country and in the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000-meter runs two years ago, turned in the Vandals' fastest time in the 1,500-meter race during last spring's outdoor season.

Tylor finished second in the 800-meter run at the Mountain West Athletic Conference finals in May and is "very fit right now," Norris said.

Paudler took third in the 5,000-meter race at the 6mwac⁶ championships and should really be ready for the cross country season, Norris said.

Yet by anyone's count, the team of Crang, Beaudry, Tylor and Paudler tallies four — and by Norris' own admission, it takes five runners to make a championship team. Thus herein lies the question mark for 1984 season,

who will be the Vandals' fifth performer?

One person who may fill Norris' question mark, is senior Cindy Crow.

"Cindy is a good solid performer," Norris said. "She could be a real sleeper this year."

Norris also tabbed a pair of freshmen performers who may wind up surprising a lot of people this year.

Pat Monnie, from Lake Oswego, Ore., arrives at the UI this year fresh off of a third place finish in the state cross country meet. "She is a 1,500 to 3,000-meter type runner right now," Norris said. "It may take awhile to get her to 5,000, but eventually she'll run 5,000 (3.1 miles) very well."

The other incoming freshman is Paula Parcell. The Kamiah native was in Norris' words, "an outstanding Idaho high school runner. You never know what she could do this season."

Norris also hesitated to predict just how high the women may finish in league competition this year. But he figured the University of Montana and Weber State College may just be the teams to beat.

"League play is so back and forth, all the teams tend to change around a lot," he said. "But I expect us to be in contention to win the conference championship."

"If we get five runners who are running well, I'd be surprised if anybody can beat us. I'm sure we'll be very good."

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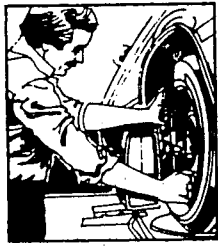
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Up hill climb: After lean years, male harriers begin battling back

The last three Big Sky Conference cross country seasons have not been kind to the UI Vandals. In fact the term disastrous might not be an inappropriate adjective.

Because since 1981, the UI male harriers have finished eighth, eighth and seventh in the league finals.

But this season, Scott Lorek, first-year UI men's cross country coach, predicts things will be different. And he has strong reason for optimism.

"Basically we have everybody back," Lorek said, "but we're still a young team."

One reason for the Vandals' lack of success in recent years was due to the team's overall lack of experience. This year, however, Lorek returns six runners to the harrier squad.

Senior Andy Harvey, from Beaconsfield, England, returns as the UI's number one distance runner.

Last season, Harvey was slowed by a painful calf injury, but Lorek expects Harvey to return to form this year.

"He has had a perennial calf problem, but he's got a handle on it now," Lorek said. "He's healthy and hopefully will be all season."

At the BSC final last season, Harvey was the UI's top finisher covering the 10,000 meter course (6.2 miles) in a time of 33:01.5. He placed 20th in the race.

Another senior Lorek is expecting big things from this year is Jim McKean.

Like Harvey, McKean is a three-time BSC participant. McKean placed 27th in last season's conference finale in a

time 33:28.5.

"Andy and Jim are our two most experienced performers," Lorek said.

Senior Mike Rousseau and sophomore Tom Bohannon, James Tennant, and Chris Williams all return to the UI lineup.

Rousseau, who finished fourth in the 800-meter race at the BSC outdoor track finals last year, possessed the fastest overall time in the league in the 800-meter race, 1:49.99.

"Bohannon and Tennant were the only two freshman to make the finals in the 1,500-meter race during the track season last year," Lorek said.

Williams also ran the 1,500-meter race during last spring's outdoor track season and Lorek said the year of experience

did him a world of good.

In addition to the returning veterans, Lorek points to four incoming runners who should help the UI's cross country team.

Freshman Kurt Messersmith is perhaps the UI's top recruit. Messersmith was the Washington state high school champion in the two mile and finished fifth in the mile event.

Another freshman who, as Lorek said, "could be the sleeper of the league," is Michael Contreras from Redwood, Wash.

"I think he'll do real well," Lorek said. "Not too many other colleges have heard of him but by the end of the season they will."

Two other recruits are freshman Kirk Lewis and junior Chris Schulte.

Lewis, who is from Hudson, N.H., was one of the top finishers at his state track meet last summer.

Schulte, meanwhile, took third in the Moscow-Pullman Interstate Fun Run earlier this month. Schulte traversed the 9.25-mile course in a time of 49:34.

"Who will be the top seven runners on this team this year, I don't know. But by the time we get to the middle of the season we're going to have very competitive runners within the group," Lorek predicted.

Magazine tabs Vandal gridders

The *Sporting News* magazine recently selected 15 Big Sky Conference football players to its Division I-AA Pre-Season Checklist.

Among the 15 conference players selected, two athletes were picked from the UI.

Six offensive players and seven defensive players were selected from the BSC and named to *The Sporting News'* list. Two kicking specialists were also tabbed by *The Sporting News*.

One such kicking specialist named to the list was the UI's record holding placekicker Tim McMonigle. McMonigle, who holds the NCAA, BSC and UI record for most consecutive successful point-after-touchdowns, was recognized by the national publication.

The senior from Boise, was also a BSC honorable mention in 1983.

The second Vandal named to the team was one of only two BSC offensive linemen picked by the magazine.

Vandal offensive tackle, Lance West was also selected by *The Sporting News*. The senior from Seattle is one of four offensive staters returning to the Vandal team in 1984.

Boise State University led all BSC schools with four players selected to the checklist.

Idaho Men's Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 15	Pelluer Invite.	Spokane, Wash.
Oct. 6	Fort Casey Invite.	Whidbey Is., Wash.
Oct. 13	EWU Meet	Spokane, Wash.
Oct. 20	Univ. of Wash. Invite.	Seattle, Wash.
Oct. 27	Spokane-Wandermere Invite.	Spokane, Wash.
Nov. 10	Dist. VII-BSC Meet	Provo, Utah
Nov. 19	NCAA Championships	University Park, Pa.

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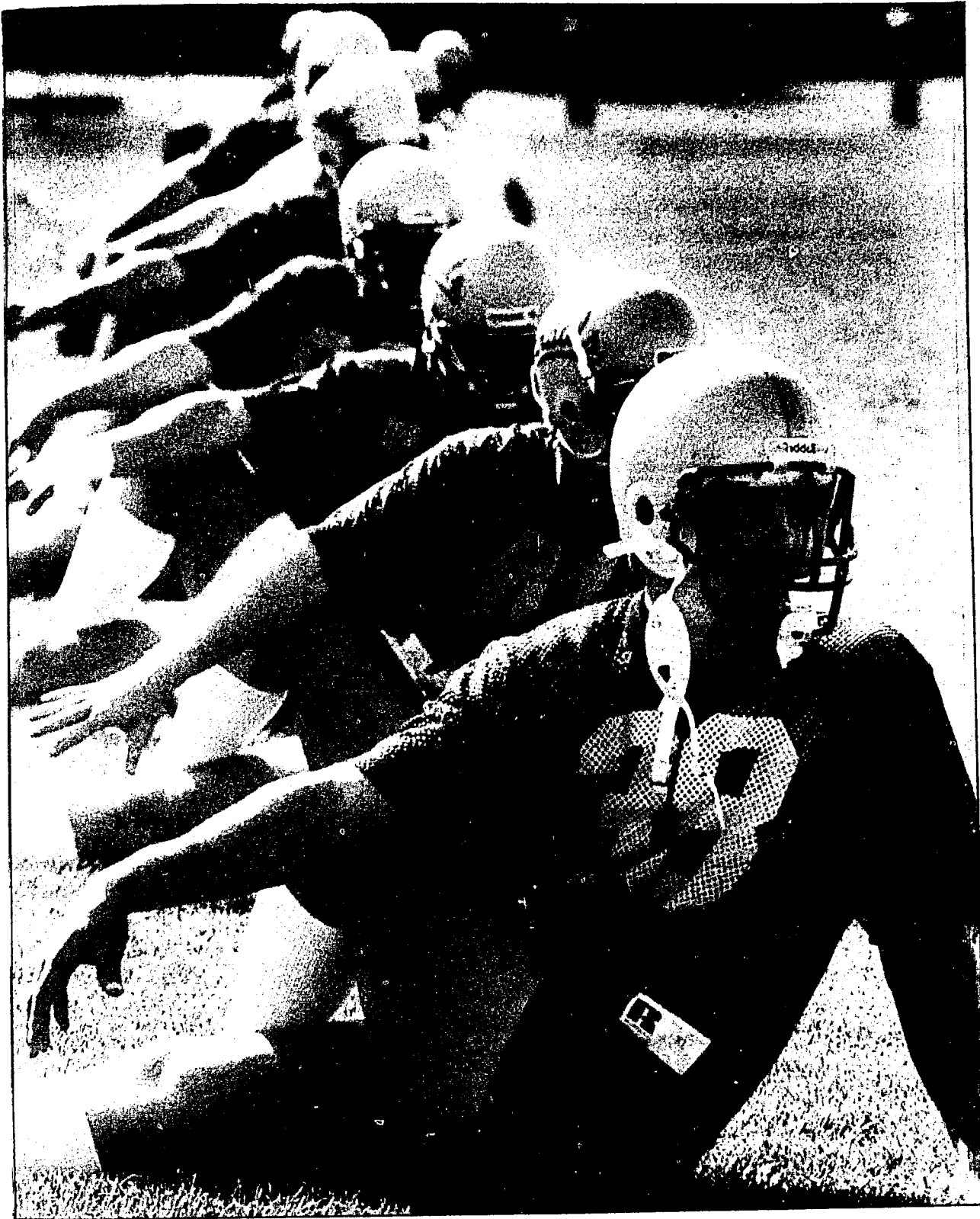
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Scrimmage symmetry

Sophomore Vandal linebacker Tom Hennessey (38) and friends go through one of a number of stretching exercises prior to a UI football scrimmage. (Photo by Bob Bain)

Vandals finding homes in the NFL

Two former UI football players have a chance this season of making their way into the National Football League.

Brian Allen and Kurt Vestman are trying out with a pair of NFL clubs.

Allen, a wide receiver, was recently placed on the injured reserve list by the Washington Redskins. The 6-foot-0, 185-pound wide receiver from Goddard, Kan., was originally drafted by Oklahoma of the United States Football League (15th round) in January of this year.

Allen, however, signed with the Canadian Football League Edmonton Eskimos but was released earlier this year.

Vestman, a 6-3, 227-pound tight end from Bainbridge Island, Wash., was the 10th round pick of the NFL's Chicago Bears in last May's college draft. He was also picked in the 16th round by Pittsburgh of the USFL.

And like Allen, Vestman was placed on the Bears' injured reserve list earlier this month.

Another former Vandal who recently graduated from the UI is already playing football professionally.

Ex-Vandal linebacker Sam Merriman, spent last season as a member of the NFL's Seattle Seahawks.

Erickson's troops air it out on 'O' suck it up on 'D'

For the past four seasons, the terms "Vandal football" and "Ken Hobart" have been synonymous.

After all, it is Hobart who owns 24 UI and Big Sky Conference records.

But Hobart has now graduated to the greener pastures of the USFL. And while the Vandals' chances used to lie in the accuracy of Hobart's trusty right arm, today the UI football team's chances rest in the strength of the Vandals' defensive squad.

"I think the defense may be the strength of our football team," said Dennis Erickson, UI head football coach. "We're a different football team than we've been the last two years because of the inexperience of some key positions offensively."

One such "key" position is the Vandal quarterback spot.

"Scott Linehan earned the starting quarterback job and unless something happens, I'm not one to play musical chairs with my quarterbacks," the third-year Vandal head coach said. "He earned the job in the spring and as long as he continues to do what I think he can, he'll be the quarterback."

Nevertheless, the job is not a lock for the 6-foot-1, 185 pound, sophomore from Sunnyside, Wash. Linehan is receiving stiff competition from quarterbacks Darel Tracy and Rick Sloan.

They are "very close behind" Linehan, Erickson said. "So it's not that it's a runaway or anything like that, it's just that's what my feelings are."

But Erickson realizes that no UI quarterback will ever replace the "Kamiah Kid."

"I don't think you ever replace a guy like Kenny Hobart," Erickson said. "I think you have a different personality and you'll find those quarterbacks will be very successful but may not be as prolific of a player statistically as Kenny was."

"I think what Kenny Hobart did for the University of Idaho's football program and University of Idaho in general was unbelievable and amazing. He holds records that may never, ever, ever be broken. He was a great player, and I have a great deal of respect for him, but life goes on."

Life does indeed go on for the Vandal football team, and with Erickson's renewed emphasis on the defensive aspect of the game, Idaho backs its offensive aerial show with a overpowering defensive effort.

"Early in the year, I believe, our defense may have to hold our offense up," Erickson added. "I really believe our defensive secondary is going to be better than its ever been. We've got

See FOOTBALL, page 34

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Football

(From page 33)

returning starters back at almost every position except, of course, Boyce Bailey (strong safety). Mike Johnston's back, Cal Loveall, Steve Simpson and Mark Tidd, so we felt this spring our secondary was relatively strong compared to the way it has been."

Two other defensive backs who could see much action are senior John Cayton (6-0, 185 pounds) and ex-UI basketball guard sophomore Ernest Sanders (6-2, 180). Sanders, who averaged five points a game for the Vandal basketball team last season, was a three-year football high school letterman.

Yet despite a veteran defensive secondary unit, Erickson is seeking a little more depth on the defensive line.

"I think our down-people defensively, our tackles, have got to come through and play better than they have," Erickson said. "John Andrews (defensive tackle) is an excellent player for us, but

we've got to get another tackle and we've got to get more consistency from the defensive tackle position."

Despite Erickson's misgivings about the defensive line, the UI football coach returns eight defensive starters from last year's 8-3 team.

In addition to Andrews, Erickson can call upon sophomore Pete Ruhl (6-3, 240) and seniors Sam Manoa (6-2, 240) and Frank Moreno (6-2, 240) to handle the defensive line duties.

The UI linebacking corp is anchored by senior Ed Rifilato (5-11, 210) and sophomores Tom Hennessey (6-0, 210), Nolan Harper (6-2, 220) and Mike Cox (6-1, 230).

Offensively, however, inexperience in the quarterback and wide receiver spots could hurt the UI, Erickson said.

To fill the wide receiver void, Erickson hopes to draw from the talents of 5-8, 150-pound, junior college transfer Eric Yarber.

"Eric was very good in the spring. I think he's got a chance to be real outstanding," Erickson

said. "He's got a lot of speed and catches the ball real well and like the quarterback position, both are unproven as far as playing in an actual football game is concerned."

Other top receivers to watch out for this season are JC transfer Ron Oliver (5-9, 160), returning senior letterman Kevin Juma (6-3, 200) and sophomore red shirt Brant Bengen (5-8, 167). The tight end position will be handled by JC transfer Dan Martin (6-2, 215) and UI letterman junior Scott Auker (6-2, 210).

The depth of the Vandals' defense, kicking game and junior college recruiting effort have given Erickson optimism for the upcoming season.

"We've got a chance to win the league," he said. "I really believe our football program is to the point where we can be very competitive against anybody that we play. With breaks and things like that, we have an opportunity to win it all, we've just got to have some people come through at the right times. We'll be very competitive."

Playing competitive football

1984 Football Schedule

Sept. 8
Sept. 15
Sept. 22
Sept. 29
Oct. 6
Oct. 13
Oct. 20
Oct. 27
Nov. 3
Nov. 10
Nov. 17

Portland State
Cal. St. Fullerton
Montana State
Oregon State
Nevada-Reno
Weber State
Eastern Washington
Montana
Northern Arizona
Idaho State
Boise State

UI home games in bold type.

will prove to be a difficult chore indeed, as some of the Vandals' strongest opponents will host the UI this season. Yet despite playing Pac-10 Conference opponent Oregon State University and Pacific Coast Athletic Association foe Cal-State Fullerton on the road, Erickson finds this year's schedule much to his liking.

"Our schedule is not that bad at home," Erickson admitted. "We've got six home games which is more than we've ever had since I've been here. Where we play Boise State is really not that big of a deal. Playing the

University of Nevada-Reno and the University of Montana down there, it's all a state of mind in my opinion. If we're a good enough football team we're not concerned about where we play. We can't let it bother us or have an effect.

"There's no question, Fullerton and OSU are going to be our toughest opponents. Fullerton won the P.C.A.A. championship last year and went to the California Bowl and they've got a lot of their players returning so that's a tough league. And Oregon State, they've got 95 scholarships, they're a Pac-10 team, they're program's really improving — our non-league schedule is definitely tougher than it's been since I've been here."

UI Grid Patterns — Sophomore tailback **Steve Jackson** became the first casualty of the Vandals' fall scrimmage season. The 5-7, 181-pound runner underwent surgery for a shoulder separation sustained in practice last week. He is expected to miss several games. ... The UI's second casualty occurred the following day, when sophomore defensive tackle **Scott Katz** suffered torn ligaments in his left knee. The 5-11, 295-pounder will be lost for the season. ... Vandal placekicker **Tim McMonigle** enters this season riding a streak of 82 consecutive successful point-after touchdown conversions. **McMonigle's** feat is a NCAA, BSC and UI record. ... **Darin Magnuson** handles the punting duties for the Vandals this year. According to **Erickson**, **Magnuson** "kicked real well for us at the end of the season last year," and **Erickson** thinks the 6-1, junior could be one of the top punters in the league this season.

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Spikers

A rookie head coach and veteran team could spell success for the UI in 1984

Entering the 1984 season, the UI women's volleyball squad returns five of six starters from last year's team, but perhaps the team's most important member is not coming back — head coach Amanda Burk Gammage.

Gammage, who has been the UI's head coach for the last seven seasons, is taking a one-year leave of absence this season. Named as her replacement is former UI assistant volleyball coach, Pam Bradetich.

"I am a rookie head coach," Bradetich said. "I'm hoping for a smooth transition. They'll be a few kinks here and there, but I'd just assume people realize there hadn't been a coaching change at all."

Bradetich, who was the UI's assistant coach for the last three years under Gammage, assumes the head coaching spot on a one-year interim basis.

"The reason I was chosen," Bradetich said, "was we felt there would be an easier transition. I took the job on an interim basis so it gives Amanda an option if she wants to come back."

Bradetich declined to elaborate on the reason for Gam-

mage's departure. She would only say Gammage left this season for "personal reasons."

Yet the UI's loss is Bradetich's gain, because if the Vandals were ever in a position to qualify for the Mountain West Athletic Conference volleyball playoffs, this season would seem to be it.

In the two-year history of the MWAC, the Vandals have never qualified a volleyball team for the end of the year playoffs. But according to Bradetich, things are going to be different this season.

"Our goal is to make the top four in league," she said. "Only the top four teams at the end of the season get to go to the playoffs, and we haven't done that yet."

Indeed, the Vandals finished fifth in 1982 with a 7-7 league record and an overall mark of 18-10. Last year, the Vandals tallied a 23-17 overall mark but finished sixth in conference action with a 5-9 record.

"It's hard to predict where we'll place this year," Bradetich said. "But I'd pick us to finish near the top."

And one reason the Vandals should finish among the top four

teams in the league is due to the return of five of six starters from last year's team.

Coming back this season for another go-around are last season's starters, seniors Julie Holsinger, Kelly Gibbons, Jenny Frazier, junior Kelley Neely and sophomore Nellie Gant.

Also returning for the Vandals this season is a former UI player.

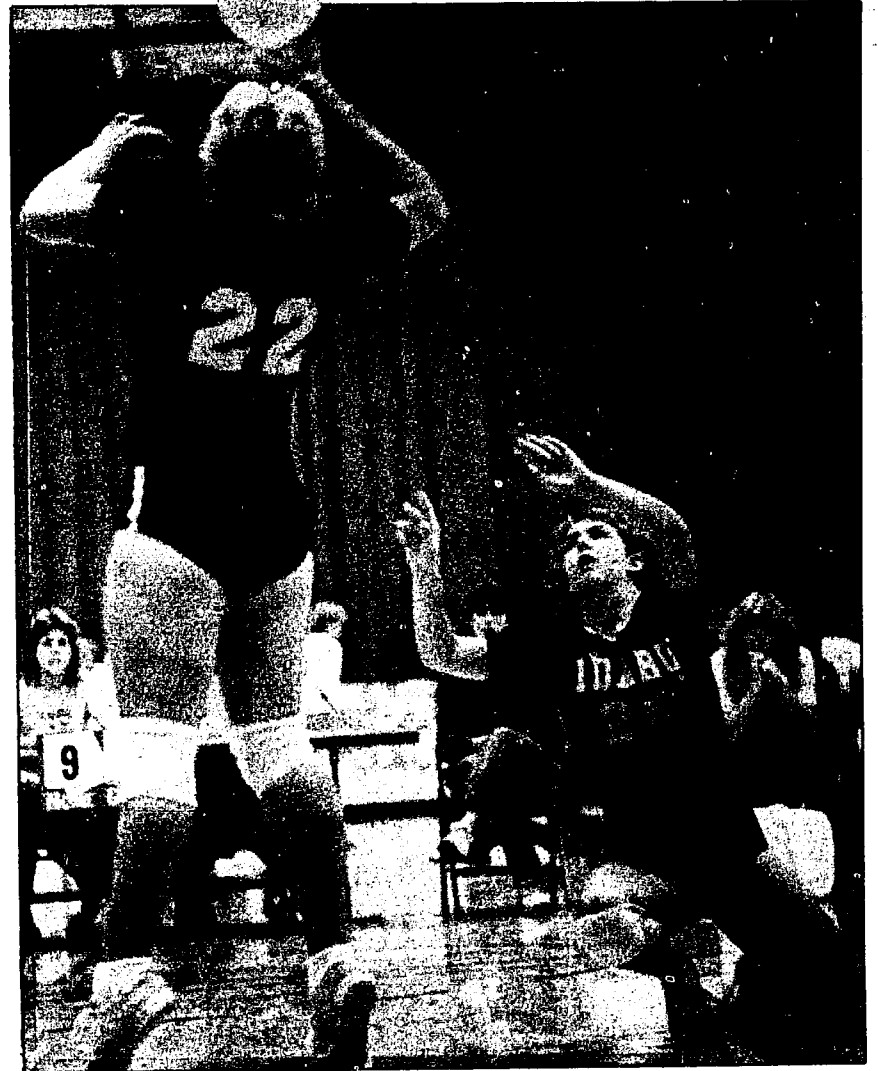
Laura Burns, who played volleyball at the UI in 1981-82, returns to Moscow this season after a one-year hiatus at the University of California at Davis.

Burns, a two-year starter at the UI, transferred to Davis following the 1982 season, but was red-shirted last year. She will own a junior-class ranking for the upcoming season.

"Laura is a real sparkplug," Bradetich said. "She knows our system and should be able to play right away. She does not like to sit on the bench, so I expect to see her play a lot."

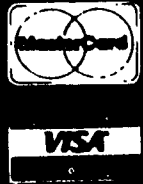
Thus with the addition of Burns, the Vandals would seem to return six starters to the 1984 team.

"We look pretty good on
See **SPIKERS**, page 36



Down on one Neely

Junior setter Kelley Neely (24) pops the ball to senior middle blocker Julie Holsinger (22) in a volleyball game played last season. The Vandals open their 1984 season on Sept. 4 against Gonzaga University. The UI-GU game begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. (Photo by Penny Jerome)



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Spikers

(From page 35)

paper," Bradetich said, "we should have a lot of depth at the front positions."

Yet as good as the Vandals look on paper, things are not as good as they would seem.

Three of the Vandals' starters enter this season with questions regarding their physical playing ability. And perhaps the player with the most questions physically is Holsinger.

At the end of last season, Holsinger indicated to Gammage and Bradetich that she did not plan on playing volleyball for the Vandals in 1984.

"After the fall season Julie was frustrated with herself and the team," Bradetich said. "She was in pain physically and mentally."

"She said she wasn't planning to come back this year, and we recruited in the spring with this mind."

But over the summer, Holsinger had a change of heart.

"She concentrated about coming back," Bradetich said, "so she started a summer conditioning program. She wants to enjoy volleyball again."

Although she wants to get back into the volleyball swing of things, Bradetich said, Holsinger's missing of spring volleyball practices will slow her return to form.

"She sat out the spring for personal reasons, but now she wants to play again," Bradetich said. And the first-year UI coach couldn't be happier.

"She's definitely a player," Bradetich added. "As a player, she's been a middle blocker and

she'll be a senior and we're looking to her for some leadership."

Also providing leadership this year will be another member of the UI's walking wounded, Gibbons.

Gibbons, who was named to the MWAC's All-Conference first-team last year, returns to action this season after undergoing shoulder surgery at the end of last year.

"She had major shoulder surgery around Thanksgiving," Bradetich said. "Her rehabilitation is coming along very well."

"Her problem in her shoulder developed from poor hitting habits. And when you hit 50-60 balls as she does every match, those problems can really mount up."

Despite Gibbons' poor habits, the UI co-captain set four Vandal volleyball marks in 1983. Gibbons enters this season with school records for the most kills in a season (501), most career kills (1,046), most kill attempts in a season (1,287) and kill attempts in a career (2,720).

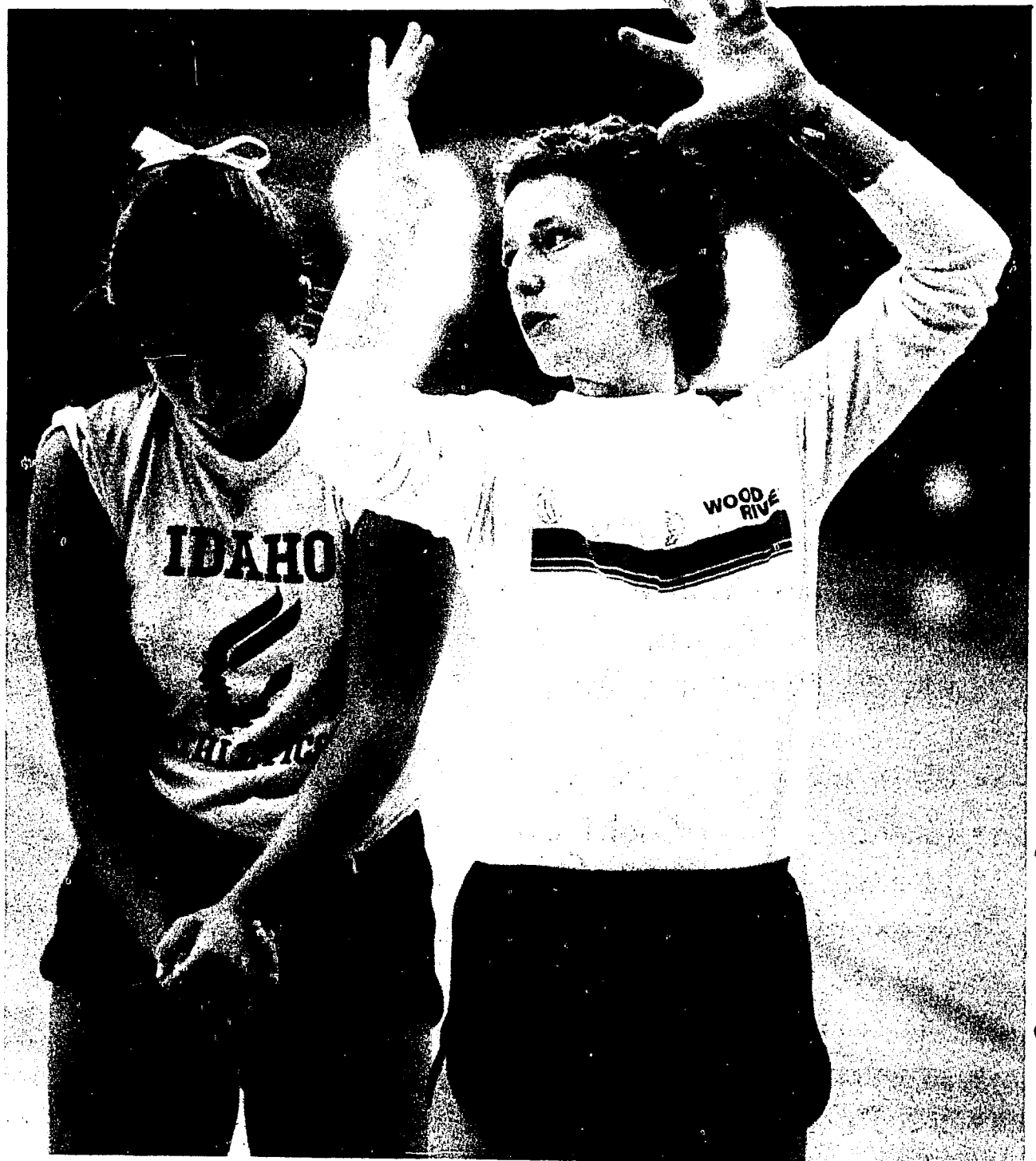
Yet for all of her records, Gibbons may play a new position this season.

"She's always been a fairly good blocker," Bradetich said. "And although she's played left front hitter for all of her career, because of her injury, she might have to be moved to a new position. She is open and willing to try."

The final member of the Vandals injury trio is Frazier.

Frazier, who was an honorable mention to the MWAC's All-Conference team last year, missed part of last season due to ankle and shoulder injuries.

But of all the aching Vandals,



Volley bawling out


First-year head coach Pam Bradetich, right, demonstrates some of the finer points of the game of volleyball to junior setter Kelley Neely. Bradetich

assumes the Vandal heading coaching position this season on an interim basis. (Photo by Penny Jerome)

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1984 Volleyball Schedule

Gonzaga	Sept. 4	E. Washington	Oct. 18
Colorado St.	Sept. 6	Univ. Washington	Oct. 20
Wyoming Invite.	Sept. 7-8	Washington St.	Oct. 23
OSU Invite.	Sept. 13-15	Idaho St.	Oct. 26
Whitworth	Sept. 18	Weber St.	Oct. 27
BYU Invite	Sept. 20-22	E. Washington	Oct. 30
Lewis-Clark St.	Sept. 24	Montana St.	Nov. 2
Montana	Sept. 28	Montana	Nov. 3
Montana St.	Sept. 29	Washington St.	Nov. 7
Weber St.	Oct. 5	Portland St.	Nov. 9
Idaho St.	Oct. 6	Boise St.	Nov. 10
Boise St.	Oct. 11	MWAC Championships	Nov. 16-17
Portland St.	Oct. 13	UI home games in bold type	



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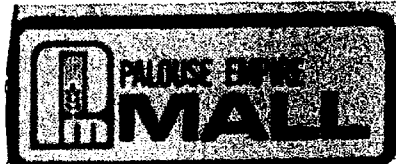
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BRING PEOPLE TOGETHER AND GROWING WITH THE PALOUSE



Spikers

(From page 36)

Bradetich said, Frazier is the most healthy of the group.

Meanwhile, the two other returning Vandal starters find themselves in better condition than their three teammates.

Neely, who was voted the Vandals' Most Improved Player last year, returns as the UI's chief setter — volleyball's quarterbacking position.

"She's an excellent player," Bradetich said, and her two-years experience will really help this season.

Last year Neely led the conference in setting average with better than 11 successful pops per game. She was also among the league leaders in service aces.

The final returning starter from last year's club is Gant.

Although splitting starting time with graduated senior Jodi Gill, Bradetich said Gant will have to improve physically this season in order to remain a starter.

"Nellie needs to get a little stronger if she wants to play everyday," Bradetich added. "Last year she got a lot of good experience."

And experience is something in which Bradetich places a high premium, and her off-season recruiting bares this fact out.

"We needed some maturity, that's why we went the junior college route," she said. "We went out of the area because of the coaching change. It really affected our recruiting."

Nevertheless, the Vandals inked three junior college transfers and two freshmen.

In addition to Burns, the UI's number one acquisition, Bradetich said was Robin Jordan from Spokane Falls Community College.

Jordan is a 6-foot-0 spiker twice named the Most Valuable Player in the Washington Community College State Tournament.

And according to Bradetich, if any recruit has a chance to crack the UI line up, Jordan may be the person to do it.

Bradetich also signed a pair of JC transfers from California.

Joyce Sasaki, a 5-4 setter, was signed after a two-year stint at Kings River Community College.

"Sasaki should fit into our offense pretty well," Bradetich said. "She gives us the flexibility to use either a 5-1 offense (five spikers and one setter) or a 4-2 offense. She lacks height, but will add depth to the program."

The final JC transfer is Janine Peard. The 5-10 all-round performer from Shasta Junior College was named the Most Valuable Player of her conference both years at Shasta JC. She was also twice selected to the All-State volleyball team.

"Robin, Joyce and Janine are all position players and proven winners," Bradetich said. "Their junior college experience will show this season."

Besides the new JC players, two freshmen should also see some playing time this year.

Shelly Carter a 5-10 southpaw hitter will aid the Vandals' right side of the frontline.

"Shelly is a lefty," Bradetich said, "who will add strength on our right side. The ability to hit

left handed is really an asset. She is very inexperienced, but very dedicated."

The final newcomer to the UI squad is freshman walk-on, Emily Ross.

"Emily is from a small school in Oregon," Bradetich said. "She was going to come here anyhow, and since we had no scholarships left to give, we told her to try-out. This summer she is touring Europe, so she'll get some good experience."

The final two members of the UI's 13 player squad are veteran reserves, Mylinda Varnes and Michelle Laub.

Varnes, like Carter is a left-handed spiker who will provide needed depth this season. Laub, a senior setter from Creston, British Columbia, will be Bradetich's "passer off the bench."

Thus with a veteran team, Bradetich looks for the Vandals to be among the leaders in the MWAC. But Bradetich and her assistant coach Judy Hansmann agree, Portland State University is probably the team to beat in 1984.

"Portland State has a new coach," Bradetich said, "but they're still returning most of their starters. That's another one of our goals this season, we've got to beat Portland State. We haven't done it yet since MWAC was formed."

Hansmann echoed her head coach's statement.

"PSU will be good. They have a lot of players returning, but they lost their coach. But as usual, the whole league is probably up in the air."

Vandal sport shorts

Harvey, McKean lead smart team

Consistency in athletics is every coach's dream. And consistency in the classroom is every student/athlete's desire.

For two UI tracksters, ability in their respective sports and competency in the classroom have come together very nicely. Because late last semester, the Big Sky Conference named its third All-Academic team of the season, and for the third consecutive time, tracksters Andy Harvey and Jim McKean had "made the grade."

Not every athlete has a chance to qualify for the list because their sports do not carry over from one semester to the next. In fact, the only reason (despite getting good grades) Harvey and McKean made the BSC's All-Academic team in the fall and winter was due to their participation on the UI's cross country team.

The BSC releases three All-Academic team's because several league schools operate on the quarter system. The UI, of course, works on a semester schedule.

In order to qualify for the list, an athlete must earn a 3.00 GPA and participate in half of his team's games.

Last spring's all-academic outdoor track, golf and tennis teams were the first-ever recognized by the BSC.

In addition to Harvey (3.08 GPA, mechanical engineering)

and McKean (3.36 GPA, computer science), five other UI tracksters were tabbed by the BSC.

Pole vaulter Eric Van Zanten earned a 3.42 GPA in physical education, sprinter Sam Koduah captured a 3.35 GPA in civil engineering, decathlete Trond Knappund compiled a 3.21 GPA in telecommunications, distance runner Tony Theriault maintained a 3.18 GPA in physical education and shot putter Tim Taylor fired up a 3.00 GPA in management.

Jeff Hoehner amassed a magnificent 3.91 GPA in physics and Jess Halderman tapped in a 3.01 GPA in civil engineering.

Three-point arc returns to BSC

First it was the three-point goal. Then it was the 45-second shot clock. Now it's both.

Big Sky Conference basketball coaches and athletic directors voted to change the rules for yet another season of basketball.

During the 1982-83 season, the league employed a three-point field goal circle. And after a rather uneventful debut, abandoned it the following year.

But last season, the conference installed a 45-second shot clock to speed up the game.

Evidently the shot clock idea proved a success because the league will again use it this season — but only in conjunction with the three-point field goal.

Although not entirely enthusiastic with the outcome of the voting, UI Athletic Director Bill Belknap said the result was the best of two possible evils.

"Our position has basically been, if the game is good, why fool around with it? But the clock and three-point goal work fairly well together. It should open things up underneath the basket offensively."

Belknap said by installing a 19-foot-9-inch three-point arc, defensive teams will have to come out and guard players away from the basket. Thus the middle of the key will be left open.

The 45-second shot clock, meanwhile, will continue to speed-up the pace of BSC games.

"Of course we played with the clock last year," Belknap said, "but we didn't think it affected play all that much."

The league also voted to change the post-season playoff tournament.

Last season, the four teams with the best conference records at the end of the year hosted the tourney. But this season, the BSC post-season hoop tournament will be held in Boise.

According to Wayne Anderson, assistant athletic director, Boise State University will host the tourney this year but added no plans had been made as to which school would hold the tournament in 1986.

"The plan is that the tournament will rotate," Anderson said. "Just who will host it next year is undecided. Maybe the team who wins the conference this year will host it next or it may rotate from school to school. There are a lot of possibilities."

The conference tournament will be held on March 4-5, 1985.

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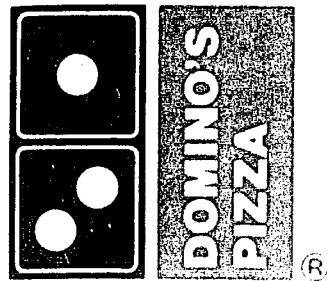
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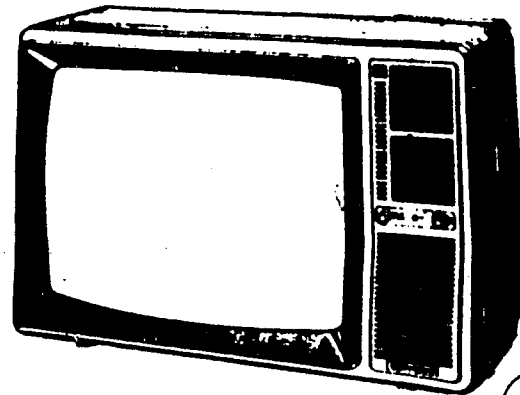
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Spring sports wrap-up

Men and women track, tennis teams finish season with a rush and a woosh

Spring means more than final exams and graduation to some UI students. For a number of Vandal student/athletes, last May meant playoff time.

When the *Argonaut* was last published on May 4, 1984, the final results of three spring sports could not be printed due to their playoff dates. Folks, the results are now in.

Men's tennis

BOISE, Idaho — Perhaps the most surprising year-end finish was delivered by the UI men's tennis team.

The Vandal male netters entered the Big Sky playoffs on May 3 with a 0-4 conference record and were picked, even by their coach, to finish in fifth place at best. But the UI netters proved to UI Head Tennis Coach Jim Sevall, that they were better than a fifth place team. Try third place instead.

After the first two days of play, the Vandals owned a share of first place, with a 4-0 playoff mark.

Idaho downed the University of Montana, 8-1 and nipped Boise State University, 5-4. On May 4, Idaho tripped Montana State University, 6-3 and squeaked by Northern Arizona University, 5-4.

The Vandals later shutout Idaho State University 9-0.

Idaho, however, lost two matches to the eventual first and second place finishers of the tourney.

Idaho was beaten by the BSC

champion Weber State College Wildcats, 2-7. And the Vandals also fell to the tourney's runner-up, the University of Nevada-Reno, by a score of 3-6.

The Vandals finished the 1984 season with a 14-10 overall mark and a respectable league record of 5-6.

In addition to finishing in third place, the UI's No. 1 men's doubles team of Suresh Menon and Charles Berwald was named the BSC doubles champions. The senior Menon and freshman Berwald completed the tournament with a perfect 7-0 record.

This was the first UI doubles team to be recognized as BSC champions since Menon and Scott Moreland teamed up in 1980 to win the No. 3 doubles crown.

Women's tennis

OGDEN, Utah — Meanwhile, the women's tennis team qualified only one player for the Mountain West Athletic Conference finals.

Sophomore Pam Waller, who finished the season with a 17-3 mark, advanced to the championship bracket of the MWAC tourney. The remainder of the UI contingent played out the finals in the consolation bracket.

Waller, who competed in the No. 6 singles spot, ultimately lost to Idaho State's Tracy Carpenter, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 in the MWAC finale.

On the consolation side of the bracket, however, the UI's No. 1 doubles team of Trish Smith and

Susan O'Meara toppled Eastern Washington University's doubles team of Marcie Isenberger and Chris Gavre, 6-2, 6-2.

Overall, the Vandals finished the MWAC tourney in fourth place with a score of 21.5. In 1983, Sevall's lady netters finished second in the tourney.

Idaho State won the two-day tournament with a score of 47 points; followed by Montana State, 32 points; Weber State, 28.5; Idaho; Eastern Washington, 8; Montana, 7; Portland State University, 3; and Boise State, 1.5.

Men's track

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The UI men's track squad entered the Big Sky Conference meet in mid-May as the defending league champions. The UI, however, exited the meet as the ex-champs.

The Vandals finished in the runner-up position to Nevada-Reno, being out-scored 153 to 87.5.

Montana State placed third in the two-day competition, with 80.5 points; Montana was fourth netting 72 points; Northern Arizona grabbed fifth place, 67 points; Idaho State, sixth, 63 points; Weber State, seventh, 57 points; and Boise State, eighth, 39.

The three biggest winners for the Vandals were sprinters Dave Smith, Sam Koduah and decathlete turned individual performer, Trond Knaplund.

Smith, who was named the outstanding athlete at the meet by the league coaches, won the 100- and 200-meter dashes. The Jamaican junior, turned in a time of 10.27 in the 100 and 20.22 in the 200.

Koduah finished first in the 400-meter run and third in the 200-meter dash. Like Smith, Koduah, a junior from Ghana, qualified for the NCAA championships with a time of 20.86 in the 200.

Trond Knaplund, who qualified earlier in the season for the NCAA meet in the decathlon, broke up his 10-event speciality and competed at the BSC championships in the 110-meter hurdles and 400-meter relay.

At the NCAA meet in Eugene, Ore., Trond Knaplund finished fifth overall in the decathlon.

Meanwhile, Smith and Koduah failed in their attempt to qualify for the finals in the 200-meter dash. Smith finished sixth in his heat (21.13) and Koduah took eighth in his heat (21.56.)

Women's track

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The Vandal women's track team entered the Mountain West Athletic Conference finals as the defending conference champions and just like their male teammates, ended the meet as the former champs — finishing third behind Boise State University and Weber State College.

The UI amassed 101 points,

trailing Boise State (125 points) and Weber State (122).

The leading UI performer was senior distance runner Patsy Sharples. The senior from Fish Hoek, South Africa, dominated the two-day competition by winning the 10,000-, 5,000- and 3,000-meter races.

Sharples' unrepresented "triple" victory led all UI runners.

In addition to Sharples' victories, junior Sherrie Crang chipped in with a victory of her own in the 1,500-meter finals. Crang also finished second to Sharples in the 3,000-meter race.

The remaining winner at the MWAC meet for the Vandals was javelinist Sherri Schoenborn. Sophomore Schoenborn tossed the spear 168-feet-5-inches for a new meet record. Her record toss broke her own MWAC mark of 163-9-1/4 established last year.

UI junior Mylissa Coleman finished second to Schoenborn with a toss of 168-2.

Golf

BOISE, Idaho — The Vandal golf team did not fair too well in Big Sky Conference play as the UI linksters found themselves trapped in last place at the end of the three-day tournament.

The BSC tourney was played on 6,516-yard par-71 Crane Creek Golf Course.

Leading the UI effort was Kevin Burton who fired a 54-hole total of 241, 28 over par.

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Competing for computer cash

See page 43



College Bowl
The UI college bowl team placed fourth at the Auburn tournament earlier this month. See page 54

Prichard Gallery
Moscow artist Geneva Sloan's wood and paint prints are on display at the downtown gallery. See page 42

Gallery Gone
The UI Art Gallery is no more. The structure was smashed this summer to make room for the Life Science Annex. See page 46

Saxy Olympian
Dan Carlson, a UI music major, was one of 800 musicians to play at the Los Angeles Summer Olympic Games. See page 51

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Genevra Sloan

Artist depicts life in textured designs

By Kurt Meyer

The first time I ever laid eyes on Genevra Sloan was at an undergraduate art show opening about three or four years ago. She had a plastic Ziploc baggie containing cat puke hanging around her neck and was bouncing off the walls, speaking loudly, spilling her drink hither and thither. My initial reaction was that she was some looney escaped from Orófino, and I wondered who the hell had let her in the door. But she was fascinating, and I watched her for awhile. After asking around for her name and other such essentials, I soon realized that she was just being...Genevra. Since then, I am delighted every time I run into her. I've never met anyone else with so much energy — this girl's got spunk!

While it's tempting to write only of Genevra as a person, an essential part of her is her art, but the issue at hand is a twenty year retrospective of Sloan's paintings, constructions, prints and drawings currently on display at the Prichard Gallery through Aug. 31.

Sloan was born and raised on the south side of Chicago, a rough and tumble part of the Windy City. She studied history and studio art there, became a graphic artist, and met her husband, William "Doc" Sloan — then an architect working under Harry Weese and presently a

Review

professor of architecture here at the University of Idaho. They moved to Moscow in 1955, and while Doc taught, Genevra sought out free-lance graph. work in the Moscow/Pullman area. She eventually enrolled in painting classes under Mary Kirkwood, who influenced Sloan in portraiture.

Doc went to Yale in 1959 to do graduate work, so she and the small children followed him to New Canaan. Once they were settled, Genevra would drive down to New York City to attend classes at the Art Student's League of New York.

At that time in New York, Abstract Expressionism ala DeKooning and Pollock was about the only thing being shown and Genevra, being a realist, found mostly frustration in trying to be shown herself. Her mentor at the Student's League, Arnoy Blanch, eased her into an abstract expressionism that has dominated her work since. Sloan credits Blanch as being perhaps the greatest influence in her development as an artist.

Genevra and Doc returned to Moscow in the early sixties, during which time she developed quite a reputation, showing her work in cities between New York

See *GENEVRA*, page 51

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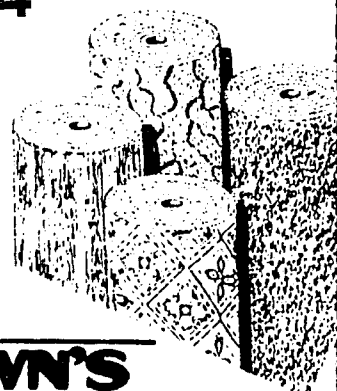
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Computer sales spark UI-Moscow battle

By Gary Lundgren

"Computer Mart shoppers, if you'll look up, you'll see the blue light flashing in the Administration Building where the UI is selling IBM and Digital computers at 25 to 45 percent off the list price."

After receiving the nod from the State Board of Education during the summer, the UI recently opened a computer "stores operation" offering discount computer hardware to qualified students, faculty and staff.

UI administrators stress the store is intended to "serve education," and strict sales restrictions will prevent the operation from turning into a bargain-basement computer outlet.

Local computer dealers; however, say that the university shouldn't be selling computers and claim the campus store has already effected sales on Main Street.

Jerry Brong, president of Pullman's Community Computer Center, sharply criticized the national trend towards universities' selling computers.

"It's whoring and totally inappropriate," Brong said. "I frankly think the ethics of the whole thing should be questioned."

Community Computer Center competes against computer stores at both the UI and Washington State University.

Roy Gettings, owner of H and S Computers in Moscow said he has already lost sales to the UI.

"I know I've lost about three sales of Sanyos (a model compatible to the IBM sold at the UI)," Gettings said. "Since the customers received easy financing, they purchased IBMs from the university."

"Everyone downtown is concerned. Now the university is selling computers, what's next?" he added.

But Bill Accola, director of the university's Computer Services, doesn't view the UI store as threat to local merchants.

Accola expects the bulk of the store's sales to be generated from campus departments and he said the store was established mainly to cater to those on-campus demands.

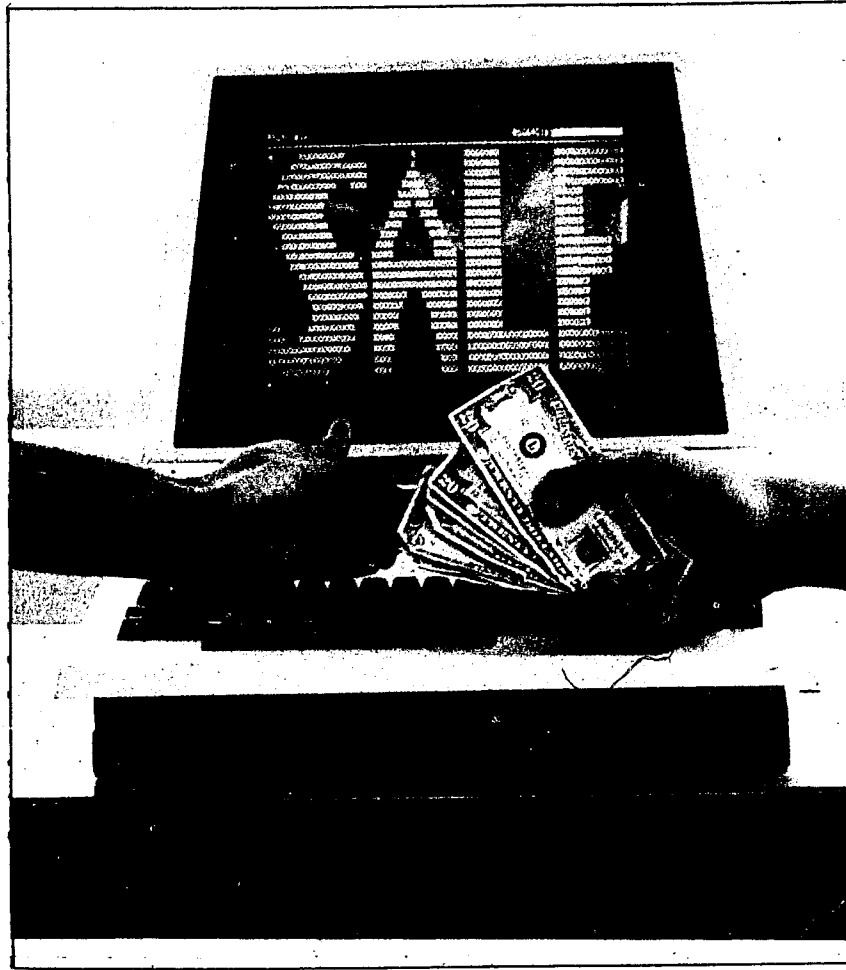
"We want the retail community to know why we are doing this. We aren't trying to put anyone out of business," Accola said.

"The University of Idaho is not interfering with open trade. Our sales are restricted to full-time matriculated students, faculty and staff. We aren't providing an avenue for students, faculty and staff to buy and sell computers and make a profit," he said.

Individual purchasers must sign an affidavit claiming they will retain ownership of the computer for two years. To help enforce the rules, identification tags will be placed on all computers sold at the UI and serial numbers will be forwarded to the manufacturers. Violators will be turned over to local law enforcement agencies for prosecution.

Computer merchants have also expressed concern over the rules and claim the restrictions are difficult for the university to enforce.

"The guidelines are dumb, stupid and not enforceable," Brong said. "Just what will the university do if a student sells his computer? I certainly don't think they will expel him. They could scold him, spank his hand and take away his beer card, but cer-



Cover story

tainly not much else.

"On the positive side, they (university computer stores) give computer dealers a source to buy computers on the blackmarket for repair parts," he added.

Eight manufacturers offered discounts to the university, but the IBM-PC and the Digital-100B were selected. Both machines can be linked with the university's central computer.

IBM offered the UI 30 percent off the list price, and after the university's five percent mark-up, the customer saves 25 percent. Digital subtracts 50 percent from the list price, and with the five percent mark-up, the buyer pockets 45 percent.

Accola said the university's mark-up covers only the costs of operating the store, and the operation won't show a profit.

Brong said that even though universities don't show a dollar profit in their ledgers from computer sales, their efforts are rewarded by the computer manufacturers.

"They are motivated by freebies and giveaways from computer manufacturers," Brong said.

Accola said before plans for the UI store were finalized, the university attempted to arrange an agreement with the computer manufacturers for the local firms to act as a middleman; however, the manufacturers didn't accept the idea.

"It's really the manufacturers that are dealing the local vendors out of business," Accola said.

Brong and Gettings both said their firms don't sell the exact brands offered at the UI store; however, both stores offer machines with the same capabilities as the IBM and the Digital at prices competitive with the UI.

Although the merchants compete with the university on price, both Brong and Gettings feel they are at an unfair disadvantage because the UI permits faculty and staff to buy computers through payroll deductions.

According to Accola, faculty and staff can make payments by payroll deduction for up to two years; however, they must pay a financing charge.

The computer store is currently located adjacent to Computer Services on the ground floor of the Administration Building. The store will be relocated in the basement of the building when renovation is completed.

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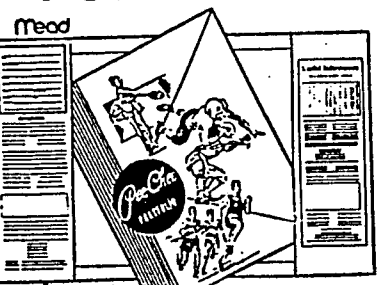
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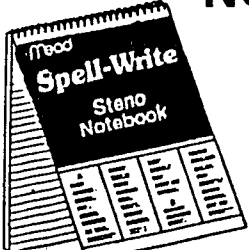
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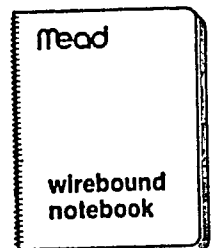
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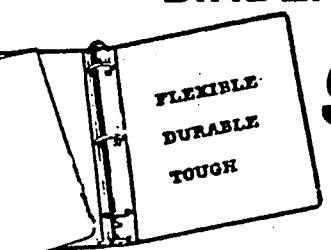
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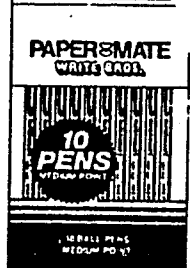
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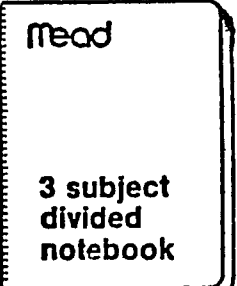
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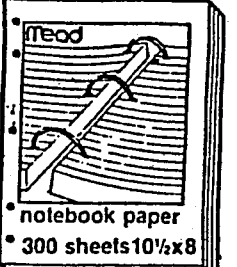
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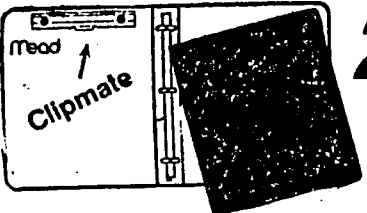
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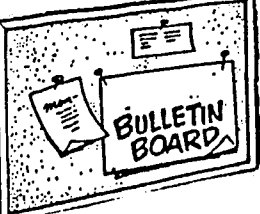
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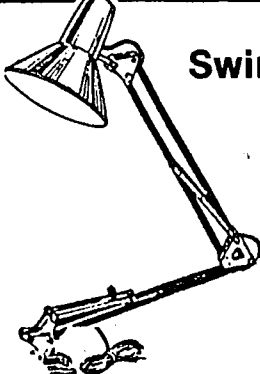
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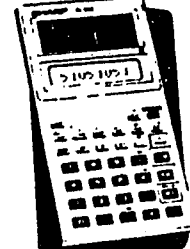
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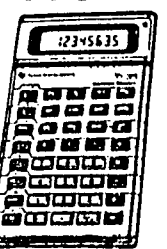
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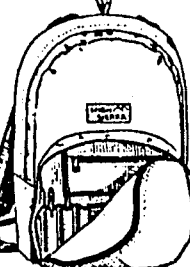
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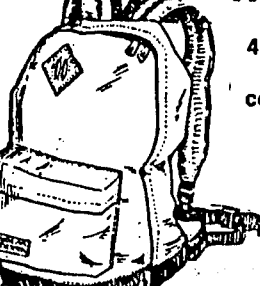
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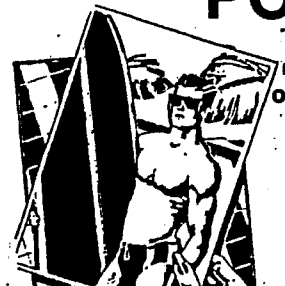
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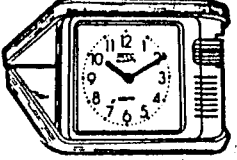
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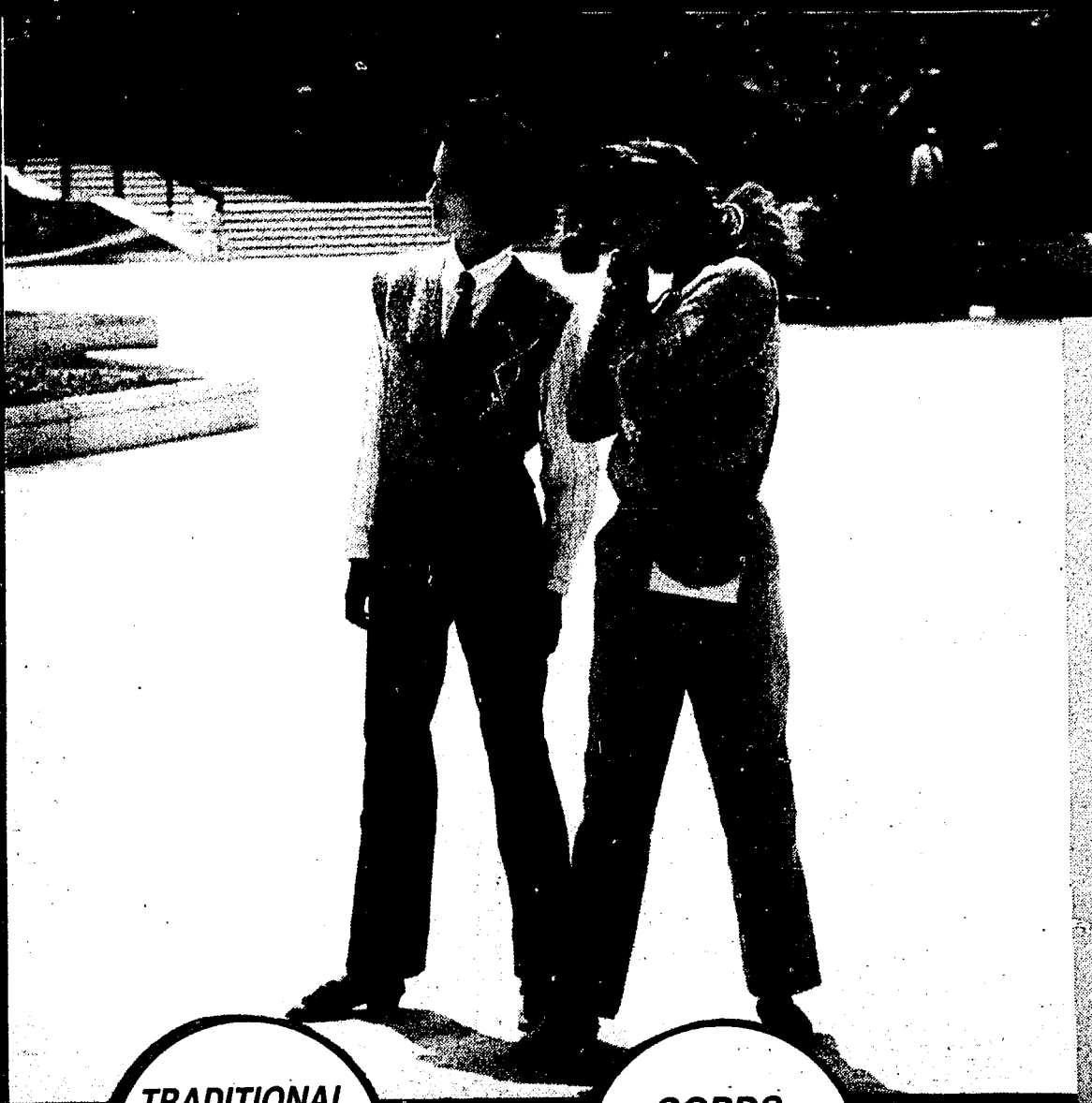
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Gallery moved to Ridenbaugh Hall

By Chan Davis

Workers demolished the University Gallery this summer to make room for an addition to the Life Science Building. But the university will still have a gallery, temporarily located on the main floor of Ridenbaugh Hall.

Renovation is scheduled to be finished in time for an exhibit at the end of September, said Kathy Ecton, gallery director.

She said the future of the gallery was never threatened. The only question was its new location. The gallery committee members and faculty planning committee spent several months looking at possibilities for a new location for the gallery.

"That's when the 'Architecture' of the College of Art and Architecture really came through for the gallery," Ecton said. Two design sections worked on the gallery as a course project. One section designed a new building, and the other did a renovation of Ridenbaugh Hall. "They came up with some really excellent ideas and workable solutions," she said.

The actual renovation of the building is "very exciting" because of Ridenbaugh's standing on the National Historic Register, she said. Moveable, hinged walls will be put up two feet from the thick, windowed walls. "Then we can set some displays in the windows and have kind of a little sidewalk gallery," she said.

She said Ridenbaugh Hall is "really ideal" — the location is good, there is ample storage and parking, and it's accessible for the handicapped. And with student musicians practicing in the upstairs rooms of the building, the atmosphere will remain consistent to art, she said.



Pop art

The UI Art Gallery was leveled this summer in order to make way for the new addition to the Life Science Building. The gallery, which is being temporarily housed in Ridenbaugh Hall, will open late in

September. In this picture, a bulldozer creates a new "opening" at the gallery. (Photo by Mark Fraser)

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NEH sends three profs to UI

A grant of nearly \$250,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities is being used, in part, by the UI to bring visiting scholars from a variety of areas in the humanities to the campus beginning in September.

Speakers will teach classes and give special public lectures while they are at UI. The three speakers definitely scheduled for fall are Anthony Raubitschek, Stanford University Patek professor of humanities emeritus; O.B. Hardison Jr., Georgetown University professor of English and president of Washington Resources Incorporated; and Barney Childs, professor and composer-in-residence at the University of Redlands.

Raubitschek will be at UI from Sept. 11-18, Hardison Oct. 14-20 and Childs Nov. 4-16.

Raubitschek is a well-known and widely published archaeologist and classicist. He has taught at Yale, Princeton and Stanford, and been a visiting professor at universities in the U.S., Greece, Germany, England, South America and other countries.

Hardison is a scholar of medieval and Renaissance literature. He has taught at the University of Wisconsin, University of Tennessee, Princeton University, University of North Carolina and Georgetown University.

Screen Scene

Washington/Idaho Symphony OKs UI auditions

Eastwood not typical in *Tightrope*

By Megan Guido

Clint Eastwood as Detective Wes Block in *Tightrope* is not Eastwood as Dirty Harry.

Eastwood is playing someone different for a change.

Wes Block is a New Orleans detective, investigating a series of murders. The victims are women prostitutes.

At first glance *Tightrope* appears to have the same plot as a *Starsky and Hutch* rerun. But despite the lack of plot originality, suspense is cleverly developed and is the key to this movie.

Eastwood is still the tough cop, but he is also a middle American, single father of two girls. Not a typical role for the actor.

Although the dialogue between Block and his children is not emotionally gripping, there are some touching scenes between Eastwood and his real life daughter Alison.

Writer and director, Richard Tuggle, has created a believable character in Wes Block as a cop committed to finding the killer and as a man tempted by the very victims of the killer.

Those looking for naked women in *Tightrope* will find them, but most of the violence of the Dirty Harry films is missing. Instead, the movie concentrates on uncovering Detective Block's character. Eastwood's distinctive style of acting works particularly well in this film. His squinty eyes, icy stare and blank expression leave the viewer wondering what he's thinking. This is part of Eastwood's arresting charm.



Words of wisdom

Clint Eastwood, as detective Wes Block, fields a bevy of questions posed to him by reporters in the movie *Tightrope*. In addition to starring in the film, Eastwood also co-produced it.

The different dimensions of Block are only slightly tapped. Because Block's entire life story is not revealed within the first half hour of the movie, it makes this character that much more credible.

Too much concentration may be placed on Detective Block's two integrated lives and not enough on the actual solving of the case. Much of the evidence Block uses to find the killer is

physical. This tends to disillusion those of us who like to believe that cops use their intellects to solve cases.

The clues are revealed to Eastwood and the viewer at the same time. There is not an outstanding amount of evidence that the detective can use to find the killer, and it is as if the killer's identity flashes into Block's brain like a light bulb.

The suspense level, however,

is high in this film and the viewer will find it engrossing to watch.

Marvelous camera work helps to place the viewer on the night time streets of New Orleans with Eastwood.

Clint Eastwood in *Tightrope* may not "make your day" as he does for so many as Dirty Harry, but viewers will find Eastwood playing a man with one important distinction from "the enforcer." He is believable.

Although auditions for the Washington Idaho Symphony were August 26, returning UI students interested in performing may still contact the group.

"About 45 percent of the orchestra is students," said Jean Bonifas, manager of the Washington Idaho Symphony.

The symphony's Musical Director and Conductor is James Shoepflin, who is a member of the music faculty at Washington State University.

Instrumental musicians are not the only performers for the organization, singers also participate in the Symphony Chorus under the direction of Harry Johansen, UI music professor. In addition to performing major choral works with the orchestra, the chorus also produces an annual concert of its own.

The Symphony produces an annual six concert season which is performed twice, once in the Clearwater Valley and once in the Palouse Empire.

In addition to performing, the Symphony is committed to educating youth about music. The Symphony schedules lectures and demonstrations sponsored by the Whittenberger Foundation of Caldwell at area schools.

A Young Artists' Competition is sponsored annually for high school and college musicians. Winners earn the opportunity to perform as soloists with the orchestra, which performs a concert designed for children.

Interested students can call 882-6555 or stop by the Washington Idaho Office at 105 E. Second St. in Moscow.

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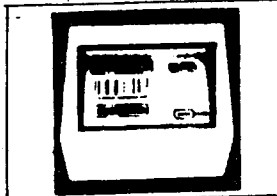
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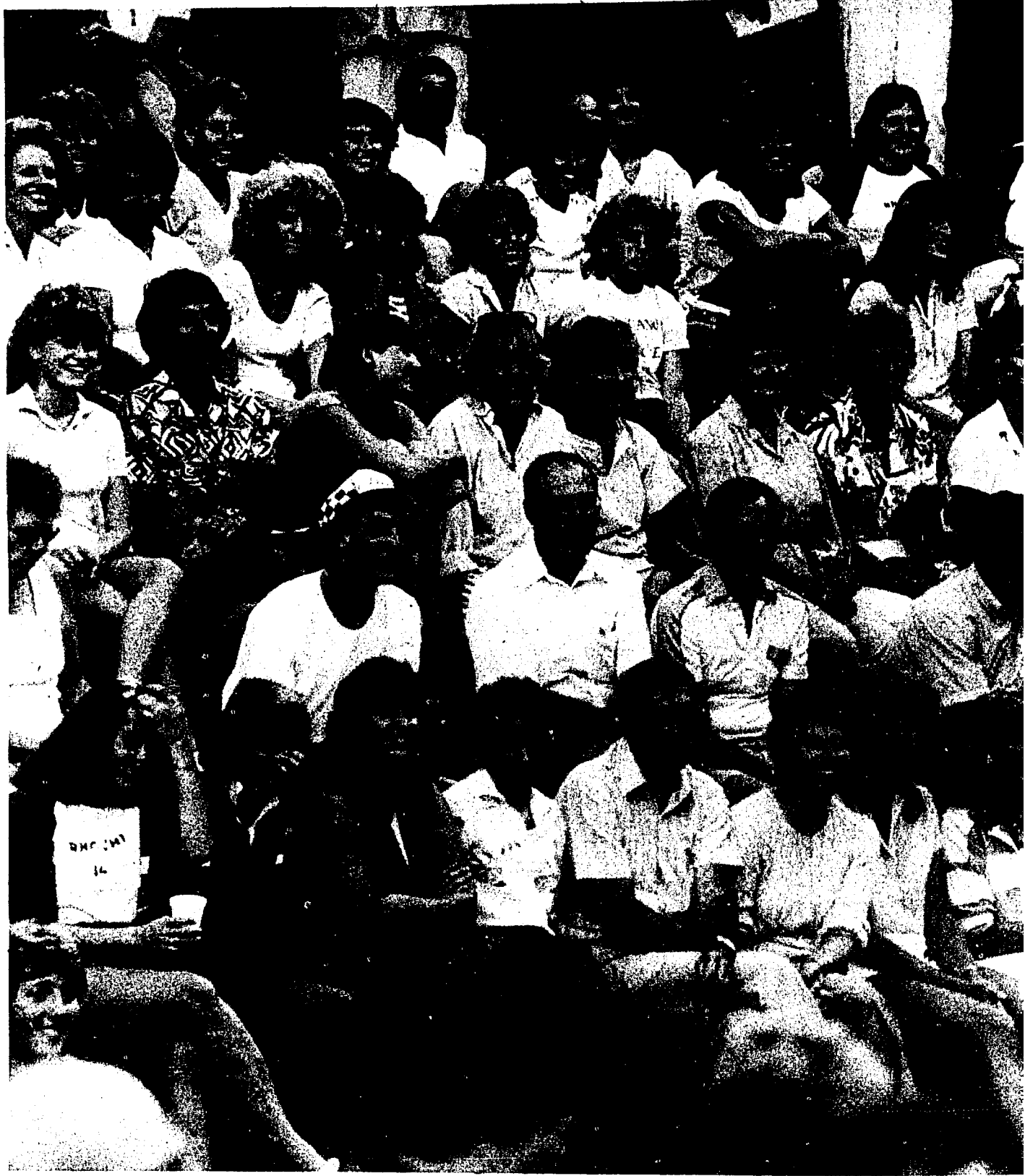
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Penny Jerome



For 200 sorority pledges,
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RUSH

By Laurel Darrow

Girls in their summer best crowded the Administration Building Lawn Aug. 22 as fraternity boys, wearing Izods and sunglasses, looked on. Four days of rush parties led up to the moment, but once the ceremony started, it was over within three minutes.

It's called "squeal day," and the girls certainly did. After nearly an hour of anxious waiting, they received the envelopes containing invitations to places that would be their homes. As the girls tore open the envelopes and read the announcements inside, they squealed in delight and ran to the waiting arms of their new "sisters."

Then, within seconds, they rushed to their new homes, for more parties.

Four days of rush parties might sound like fun, but for about 200 girls, those days were possibly the hardest of their lives.

Dianne Milhollin, rush adviser, said rush is an "emotionally intense period" because each girl must make a decision that will affect all of her years at the UI.

Girls make their decisions based on the rush parties. On the first day, they attend nine, 30-minute parties — one at each house. Milhollin said these involve seeing the public areas of the houses and meeting a few women at each house.

The selection process begins the first day. Each night, the sororities select girls they would like to see again and send invitations. And the girls can decline invitations from houses they are not interested in.

On the second day, girls go to six parties, one at each house they chose to visit. By the third day, they have narrowed down their choices to three houses, which they visit for one hour each. On the fourth day, they go

to only two parties, called preference parties, which represent the girls' top two choices for houses they would like to pledge.

That night, sororities send invitations to girls they would like to have pledge, and girls make a list of the houses in order of their preference. Then Milhollin and her crew "bid match." An example of bid matching is finding out if the Pi Phi's want a girl who listed the Pi Phi sorority as her first choice.

Most girls are matched to a sorority, whether it is their first choice or their ninth. But Milhollin said a few girls are left out of the excitement of squeal day every year. The main reason for rejecting girls is low academic achievement, she said.

Other girls simply decide to quit rush. Whatever the reason for not pledging, girls who do not pledge on squeal day can go through informal rush, she said.



Parking tickets run amuck

UI News Bureau

The last thing you need to start off the school year is a parking ticket. There are plenty of ways to snag one, even if you don't mean to. Here are 10 of the most common parking violations that catch unsuspecting drivers off guard.

Let's be careful out there.

— **Parking without a permit.** You need a permit for almost all of the parking lots on campus, however, there is a free parking lot behind the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Parking permits can be purchased at registration or at the Administration Building Annex during business hours.

— **Using a blue permit in a yellow lot.** The UI sells two basic types of permits, blue (\$10) and yellow (\$30). The blue permits, although less expensive, are only valid for about half the campus lots. Check the map that comes

with the rules and regulations when you buy a permit, or read the signs at the entrances to the lots.

— **Parking in a "No Parking" zone.** A definite no-no, at any time of the day or night, including weekends and holidays.

— **Parking at a meter.** Although you might plan on leaving your car for just a second, ticket writers can't tell a well-meaning violator from one who is just hoping he won't get caught.

— **Not returning to the parking meter on time.** Meters give a posted amount for certain U.S. coins and you cannot get more time by plugging extra money in the meter. Meters are patrolled from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

— **Not being in a real parking space.** Real parking spaces are generally denoted by concrete bumpers or markings on the

pavement. Be sure to park straight in your space, even if other cars are parked at an angle or off center. You'll still get a ticket, even if the car on you left forced you to park half way into the space on the right.

— **After hours and in-between semesters.** Parking rules are in effect year round, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., except on weekends and legal holidays on which the university is closed. No parking and handicapped spaces are enforced at all times however.

— **Driving or parking in the Campus Walkway System.** The blocked-off streets in the center of campus are "no-driving zones" and are patrolled by the Moscow Police. There's a heavy fine for cruising in this zone.

Finally, some free advice. Read the rules and obey them. It's the best way not to get a ticket.

Campus calendar

Tuesday, Aug. 28

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Registration for all students, Kibbie Dome.
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Bank of Troy meeting, SUB Red Carpet Room.
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Math placement examination given continuously, Kibbie Dome East End Addition.
8 a.m.-11 p.m. IK Booksale, SUB Appaloosa Room.
7-10 p.m. Pre-session, SUB Chief's Room.

Wednesday, Aug. 29

7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Purchasing, SUB Ballroom.
7:30 a.m. Classes begin.
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Bank of Troy meeting, SUB Red Carpet Room.
8 a.m.-4 p.m. Student information tables will be manned in five classroom buildings and at campus crossroads areas.
8-11 a.m. IK Booksale, SUB Appaloosa Room.
10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. College of Agriculture, SUB Ee-da-ho Room.
12:30-1:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB Pend O'Reille Room.
4 p.m. Financial aid and work study

student meeting, UCC 112.
7-9 p.m. Believers meeting, SUB Ee-da-ho, Gold Galena, and Silver Galena Rooms.
7-10 p.m. Senate meeting, SUB Chief's Room.
8-9:30 p.m. Christian meeting, SUB Borah Theater.

Thursday, Aug. 30

7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Purchasing, SUB Ballroom.
8 a.m.-11 p.m. IK Booksale, SUB Appaloosa Room.
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Free Speed Reading, SUB Pend O'Reille Rcom.
10-11:30 a.m. Presidents office meeting, SUB Gold Galena Room.
12:30-1:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB Ee-da-ho Room.
3:30-5 p.m. Sociology Class, SUB Ee-da-ho Room.
3:30 p.m. University faculty meeting, Agricultural Science Auditorium.
4 p.m. Financial aid and work study student meeting, UCC 113
6:15-8 p.m. APO meeting, SUB Silver Galena Room.
7-10 p.m. Sigma Chi meeting, SUB Ee-da-ho Room.

Local ballet group changes residence

By Don Bokor

The American Festival Ballet Company is taking a road trip this semester, but the troupe will not be traveling very far.

The company, which up until this year was located in Ridenbaugh Hall, has moved across campus to the Physical Education Building.

The company is moving because of the proposed placement of the University Gallery in the hall.

Joann Muneta, executive director for the ballet, said the teachers are looking forward to the move. "The PEB is a better facility for dance classes," she said.

The PEB complex provides a newer dance floor, more locker room availability, and higher ceilings.

The American Festival Ballet

originally began as a ballet folk company in 1972. And after the Idaho Commission on the Arts gave the company a starting grant in 1974, it took up permanent residence at the UI.

Muneta said that in return for the use of UI facilities, the company's teachers instruct PEB ballet classes and choreograph dances for the UI Dance Theatre. The professional and junior companies perform for the university.

The ballet operates two schools in Idaho, one in Moscow and the other in Boise. About 400 students are enrolled every year.

Muneta said the ballet company is one of four major art institutions in the state and the only one in northern Idaho. She said the other three are the Boise Art Gallery, the Boise Philharmonic, and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

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Dan Carlson

Olympics: UI saxophonist performs at L.A. Games

By Don Boker

For UI musician Dan Carlson, the 1984 Summer Olympic Games were a "note"worthy experience.

Carlson was a member of the marching band that played for the opening and closing ceremonies of the Los Angeles Games.

He was nominated for the band by Dan Bukvich, director of the UI marching band. Bukvich said that last winter, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee asked him to recommend several musicians for the Olympic All-American College Band. The committee selected two band members and one alternate from the UI.

Dave Brockett was selected as a band member, but could not go to the Games because of a family emergency. Tim Kast, the alternate, decided

not to go because he had a job.

So Carlson, a senior music education major from Spokane, was the only UI musician in the Olympic Band. But two UI students, Joanne Mainvil and Karyl Lolley, performed with the flag team.

Carlson said the trip to Los Angeles took him away from a good summer job, but the trip was well worth the lost wages.

He said he left Spokane July 14 on a flight sponsored by United Airlines and returned Aug. 13 from Los Angeles International Airport.

He stayed at Pepperdine University during the two weeks before the games opened and at Loyola-Marymount University afterward.

In the Olympic shows, Carlson played tenor sax. See **OLYMPICS**, page 53

Genevra

(From page 42)

and Seattle. Most of her exhibitions, both in solo and group shows, have been most displayed in the Northwest, however. She is a recipient of the Benedictine Award, as well as numerous others from various competitions.

"Painting, for me is the act of applying paint to a canvas; squirting whole tubes of it onto the surface, sculpting it, moving it around, scratching beneath it to see what's there, working it," said Sloan. And this is reflected in her work.

Aside from her woodblock prints, her favorite part of the process is carving the wood, "the rest is work; I almost prefer the wood plates to the finished piece." There is nary a flat piece in the show.

Clearly, texture is very important to Sloan; be it expressed with layering and molding of paint and color, scraps of found objects, and especially with pieces of wood. Though she often frames her work with rough-sawn

lumber, either naturally weathered or painted, she more often integrates the wood into the entire composition.

"The subtly of the wood's natural tone, the therapeutic quality of working it, especially with the way I like to work paint, lends itself well to the total image that I strive for," said Sloan.

Sloan draws her imagery from both the conscious and subconscious. "There have been times when I paint what I feel at the moment and then finish a piece; later I reflect upon it and realize that what I've done says something about what I was thinking at the time even though I wasn't aware of it then. Sometimes the attached meanings can be both psychologically interesting: 'was I thinking that?' and amusing."

Though Sloan said painting is her true love and forte, she has recently produced more prints than paintings. She used to think nothing of using an entire tube of paint on a canvas, moving it around and scraping a lot off and

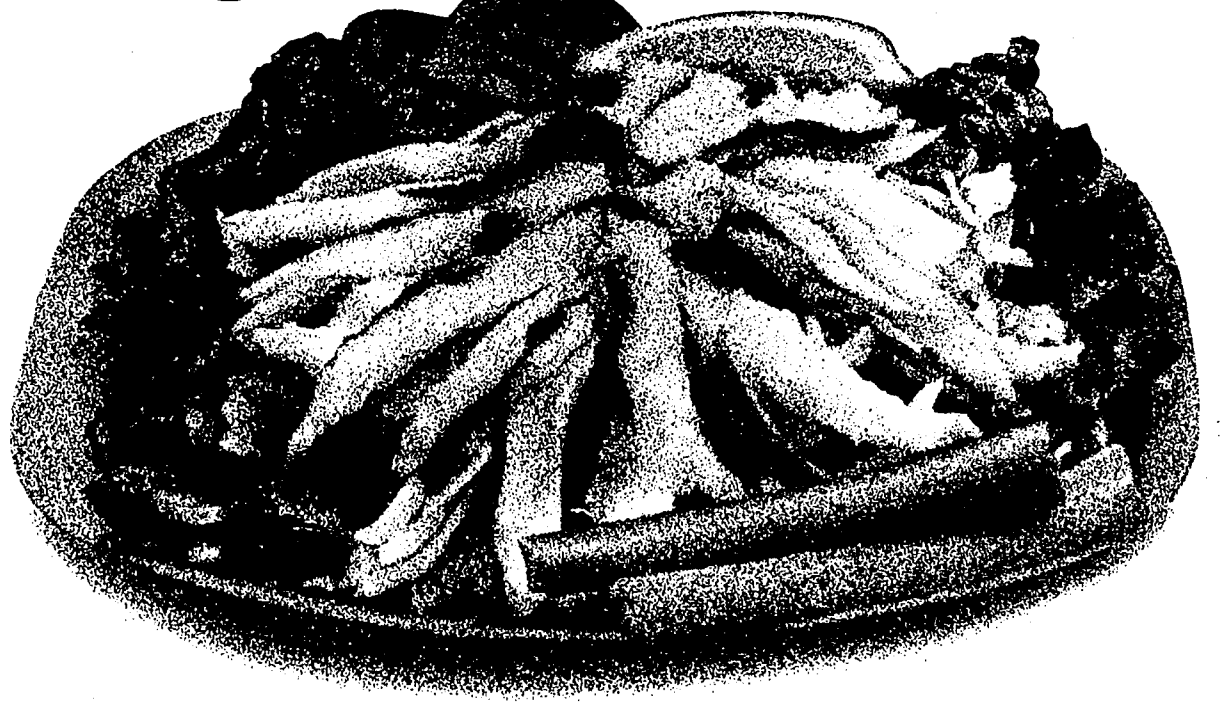
throwing it away: "It was easy and free when paint cost only \$1.50 a tube, but now it's \$5 a tube and I just can't afford that luxury anymore."

So rather than prostitute her convictions, she's done mostly prints lately. They are reproduceable, less expensive to produce, and therefore more easily sold. But she said that the precision of printing is not as satisfying for her as the action and flexibility of painting, and feels that if an artist desires a certain result, he or she has got to be willing to spend the extra money necessary to produce and transport the work.

Sloan said that when she taught painting classes at the university, it would drive her crazy to see how frugal students can be with their paint, yet she understands the economics involved.

Sloan's show expresses a wide variety of styles, ranging from realistic portraits to wood constructions to abstractions. It is truly a retrospective.

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DJs evaluate Vaughn, Gurus, The Cure

Madge takes a leave, misses the UI campus

With all the new albums coming out these days, it's hard for the average Joe (or Jane) student to know which ones are worth buying or even worth listening to. You need an expert.

And who knows music better than a disc jockey? No one does.

So the Argonaut and KUOI-FM have joined forces to bring you record reviews from the "experts" on the air.

Stevie Ray Vaughn, *Couldn't Stand the Weather*, (Epic Records) —

Veronica Voss — "Stevie couldn't stand the weather, I couldn't stand this album. He chews too much tobacco and drinks too much beer. If you liked him before, you'll like him again — but I say NO."

Dave Marcum — "White who? Seriously, Stevie Ray Vaughn's second LP is just as good, if not better than his first. This is proof that he is the premiere electric blues guitarist for the eighties. Vaughn's past influences are apparent and help give his music an identifying sound all its own. His album contains a superb rendition of the Hendrix classic 'Voodoo Chile' and a very credible foray into jazz. A must for blues or hard rock fans; this album will raise the hair on the back of your neck. Premiere cuts: 'Scuttle Buttin', 'Honey Bee,' 'Tin Pan Alley.'"

Ratt — "Excellent guitar work and good overall composition. There is a definite blues/rock sound not too unlike the blues



FRESH VINYL

sound that was coming out in the '60s era. A good album definitely worth buying."

Anni-nuke — "This is weird. It sounds like it's on 45 — ohh, it is — (click) much better now. This is the definition of my favorite type of music. I really dig the almost rhaspy vocals and crisp clear good guitar. Fantastic. No matter what my mood, Stevie Ray makes me feel great. I liked 'Cold Shot' and 'Voodoo Chile.'"

Hoodoo Gurus, *Stoneage Romeos*, (A & M Records) —

Voss — "Haven't I heard this before? Too much of the long forgotten sounds of bad rock. Those 'sounds' didn't pull it all together. Neither did the 'witty' lyrics — if you could call them that. They watch 6tv⁶ too much, listen to pop rock too much and eat too many Hostess cupcakes. I say NO."

Marcum — "This four-man ensemble gets back to basics: guitar, keyboards, bass and drums that make for very straightforward rock and roll. The Gurus create a '60s-influenced style appropriate for dancers and parties alike. Many will find this refreshing in this age of synth-rock; a clean, hard driving sound that makes you do an auditory double-take. Outstanding cuts: 'Dig It Up,' 'Let's All Turn On,' 'I was a Komikaze Pilot.'"

Ratt — "Although they seem to be somewhat versatile, their sound is a sort of punk/wave mixture that after a couple of songs gets repetitive. But, for the apparent talent they have, they sound good and maybe after some more practice, they might sound better."

Nuke — "I like the dinosaurs on the cover. As for the music, it's pretty good but nothing new or particularly outstanding. It's fun party music though. Interesting that the album is dedicated to Arnold Ziffel."

DJs picks

The Cure, *The Top*, (Sire/Fiction Records) —

"On every album, The Cure has taken a different direction and done an incredible job in doing that. *The Top* is no exception to this rule. Their versatility shows in such songs as 'Wailing Wall,' 'Give Me It' and 'Piggy in the Mirror.' *The Top* — a fabulous endeavor by The Cure, that won't be forgotten." — **Veronica Voss**

Preacher Jack, *3000 Barrooms Later*, (Rounder Records) —

"Jack Lincoln Coughlin preaches the gospel of blues and

boogie woogie, and after several cuts you'll be a believer too. The music is rich in the rockin' tradition of Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis. Rockabilly or blues enthusiasts will find this album impressive. It is some of the best boogie-woogie piano ever preserved on vinyl. Select cuts: 'Marc's Boogie Woogie,' 'Down the Line,' 'Flip Flop and Fly.'" — **Dave Marcum**

Rush, *Grace Under Pressure*, (Polygram Records) —

"It would seem Rush has mellowed out over the years, but it's still a quality sound. 'Enemy Within' and 'Kid Gloves' are the cuts that sound the most like Rush's previously released albums and some of the cuts almost sound like a sell-out. It's amazing how groups can change over the years, but for Rush it seems to be for the better." — **Ratt**

Tina Turner, *Private Dancer*, (Capitol Records) —

"The queen of raspy vocals, you just know I'd love it. The songs themselves are good, but it's the vocals that make this album sizzle. She even does justice to Bowie's '1984.' She's got Aretha Franklin's vocal energy and I'm definitely going to get this record. Outstanding cuts include '1984,' 'I Might Have Been Queen' and the one that you've heard just too much on some AM stations." — **Anni-nuke**

UI's only campus grocery store, the Perch, has at least temporarily lost its owner, Madge Brown.

After owning the store for six years, Madge abandoned it (to be leased) to go to Washington and help her daughter, who is going to have a baby in November.

Before she bought the Perch Madge ran a cleaning shop, restaurant and a "swish-swash" (laundry).

Madge, who began working in the green building in 1946, was gone for only two years from 1969 to 1971.

"Only about four people knew about my leaving for Washington (this summer)," Madge said. "I do miss it, not being there," she said.

Running the Perch was not the only way Madge passed her time on campus, especially around Turtle Derby time each spring when the Phi Delta Theta fraternity would award her a turtle. Her efforts in the rituals didn't stop at the race itself. Each year she would join whole-heartedly in the event by dressing in an outrageous costume and performing a skit.

As of press time, no one has bought the Perch. Madge said she would like to reopen the store when she returns in around two years — if her frustration with being away from Moscow doesn't bring her back earlier. Or she may even become a sorority house mother if the opportunity presents itself.

In the meantime, she'll think of the UI. "Tell everyone I miss them," she said.

CLASS SCHEDULE FOR Moscow Institute of Religion

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Fall Semester 1984

No.	Class	Rm/Inst	Cr	Time
MONDAY—WEDNESDAY				
390	Isaiah	5 Hansen	2	7:00a
CDFR160	Temple Courtship	3 Stinebaugh	2	10:30a
211	New Testament*	5 Applegarth	2	11:30a
122	Book of Mormon*	1 Brown	2	11:30a
390	Isaiah*	5 Hansen	2	12:30p
CDFR 160	Temple Courtship	3 Stinebaugh	2	12:30p
122	Book of Mormon*	1 Brown	2	12:30p
CDFR 160	Temple Courtship	3 Stinebaugh	2	1:30p
231	LDS Doctrine & Philosophy	Brown	2	2:30p
TUESDAY-THURSDAY				
130	Mission Preparation	1 Brown	2	10:30a
341	Church History*	1 Applegarth	2	11:30a
211	New Testament*	5 Hansen	2	12:30p
301	Old Testament*	3 Stinebaugh	2	12:30p
301	Old Testament*	3 Stinebaugh	2	1:30p
130	Mission Preparation	1 Brown	2	1:30p
231	LDS Doctrine & Philosophy	Brown	2	2:30p
TUESDAY				
122	Book of Mormon	5 Brown	2	7:00p
CDFR 161	Achieve a Celestial Marriage	1 Applegarth	2	7:00p
WEDNESDAY				
213	Book of Revelation	3 Stinebaugh	2	6:30p
211	New Testament	5 Hansen	2	7:00p
213	Book of Revelation	3 Stinebaugh	2	8:00p
THURSDAY				
352	Reformation to Restoration	1 Mumford	2	2:30p
213	Book of Revelation	3 Stinebaugh	2	2:30p
Mus10R	Institute Choir*	5 Brown	.5	3:30p
FRIDAY				
31R	Lecture Series/Friday Forum*	Cultural Hall	1	12:30p

Evening classes are 90 minutes

*Babysitting available 11:30 through 1:30 classes, choir and evening classes

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS:

31 R - Lecture Series - Visiting lecturers give insights into the gospel of Jesus Christ derived from their personal or professional experience.

CDFR 160 - Temple Courtship - designed to give single adults insight into dating and courtship practices necessary to achieve a celestial marriage.

CDFR 161 - Achieving a Celestial Marriage - designed to give married couples a focus on husband-wife, parent-child relationships and responsibilities necessary to achieve a celestial marriage.

Mus 10R - Institute Choir - designed to give students an opportunity to express themselves culturally and spiritually through music

121 - Book of Mormon - 1 Nephi through Words of Mormon

130 - Sharing the Gospel - designed to prepare prospective missionaries for more effective service

211 - New Testament - four gospels and discussion of the ministry and teaching of the Savior.

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COURSE DESCRIPTIONS:

231 - LDS Doctrine/Philosophy - designed for non-members to learn about the Church

301 - Old Testament - the age of the patriarchs and the exodus, from Genesis through Deuteronomy.

341 - Later-Day Saint History - history of the Church covering the period from 1820 to 1845.

352 - Reformation to Restoration - study of the Christianity from Martin Luther and the reformation showing the many religious, political, economic and cultural events preparing the way for Joseph Smith and the restoration.

390 - Isaiah - a consideration of the history and teachings of the Book of Isaiah.

213 - Book of Revelation - a thorough examination of the book Joseph Smith said was "one of the plainest books God caused to be written."

Video screen

UI pioneering new satellite system at SUB

By Carolyn Beasley

Space-age entertainment has finally come to the UI.

A \$65,000 satellite delivery video system was installed at the SUB by Campus Network this summer — at no cost to UI. According to Barry Bonifas, ASUI Programs Coordinator, the university is virtually a pioneer in the usage of this system.

Richard Wolfe, technical consultant to Campus Network, said the system offers feature motion pictures with full theatrical realism and music videos and concerts with full ambiance.

The equipment displays the programs using a large screen projector and a dolby surround system, he said.

This Ku band satellite transmission system is the newest in satellite technology. It provides better signals than older C band satellites, which were subject to

local interference, he said.

Individual departments will also be able to use the system to teach telecourses, hold teleconferences, offer community service programming or buy telecourses from other university systems to be screened on campus.

Marilyn Freeman, director of network development and affiliate sales for CN, sees the system as a way for more faculty members to attend major conferences across the country without leaving the campus.

"This university is our first installation so we have a really unique relationship with this campus," Freeman said. "We'll be working with Barry in almost a laboratory system. This university will probably always be the first to experiment with a new piece of technology and they will always be seeing the first and

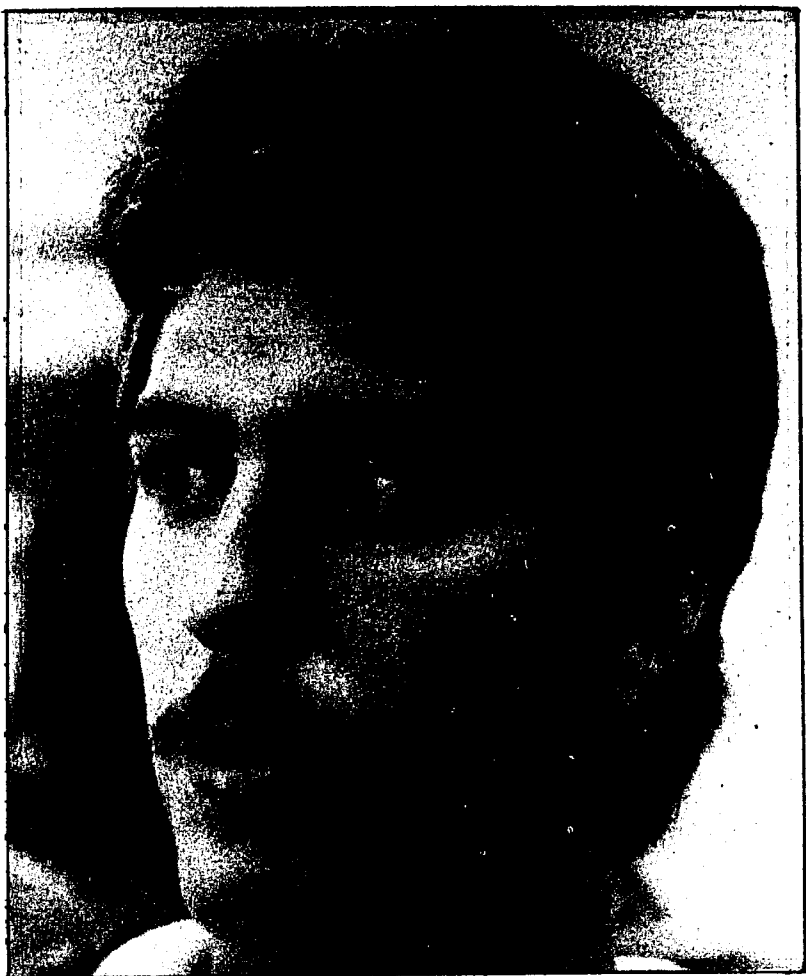
"This university will probably always be the first to experiment with a new piece of technology...and see the latest stuff here."

Marilyn Freeman

latest stuff here."

Bonifas hopes to introduce the system to UI students with a "new school year video dance" in the Ballroom.

Besides the major video events, the UI will also receive programming designed for closed-circuit viewing over university channel 8. Freeman said the school will receive four hours of programming each Tuesday, including a mix of music, documentaries, comedy and vintage shows.



Dan Carlson

Olympics

(From page 51)

ophone, an instrument he started playing eight years ago, in junior high. He also plays tuba and clarinet.

The band consisted of 800 college students, including a 120-member flag team.

Carlson said the Olympics were well-run and well-organized. He also praised the band director, Art Bartner and the band coordinator, Bill Nesbett.

In addition to playing in the Olympic ceremonies, Carlson toured with a band that performed at Disneyland, Magic Mountain and Sea World. The same group also played at the

opening and closing ceremonies of the Olympic baseball games at Dodger Stadium and at the Olympic field hockey game between Pakistan and Holland.

But the band members didn't spend all of their time playing their instruments. Carlson said they watched a play at a Greek theatre, toured Paramount Studios and saw a performance by the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl.

Carlson said the experience was rewarding. "I got a lot more from the experience than just a good tan," he said. "The lesson I learned in operating in a large marching band is something that I can take with me when I begin teaching."

By Becky Inglis

Roy Fluhrer, director of the UI's Theater Arts Department, is proud of the performance of UI theater students at the Lake Champlain Shakespeare Festival this summer, and he thinks that all of Idaho should be proud, too.

"We at Idaho should be very proud of the kinds of students that we are producing that can represent this University and this state so powerfully in a major Shakespearan festival," Fluhrer said.

Fluhrer and two UI students participated this summer in the annual festival at Burlington, Vt. Fluhrer directed *Richard III*, and the students acted in two plays. David Borrer, a senior, played Sir James Tyrrel in *Richard III*. Tom Watson, a junior, played

Ratcliffe in *Richard III* and Dromeo in *Comedy of Errors*.

Fluhrer said Watson was the only undergraduate playing a major role in *Comedy of Errors*. Watson played the role with actors from professional theaters as leads.

Fluhrer said students receive quality training at the UI, and that training permits them to achieve high results in competitive situations. He said the summer theater is particularly effective because it allows UI students to work closely with actors from professional training programs.

"The students see the kind of commitment it takes, the kind of talent level it takes in order to get into these programs," Fluhrer said.

The UI's training is so good that you can "name a university with a theater program and (the UI) can compete with them," he said.

In addition to the theater department's success at the Shakespeare festival, it boasts a high placement record into professional programs. Fluhrer said three out of five students that auditioned for professional training schools this year were taken into that "very prestigious" league.

Fluhrer said he will encourage students to attend the Shakespeare festival again and added, "It's good to see that the students you are training in a very competitive profession compete, not only favorably, but better."

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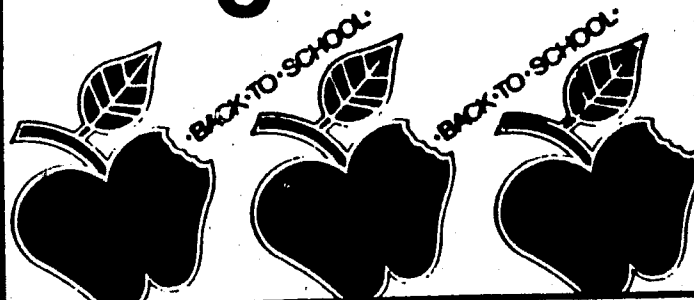
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College Bowl

UI scholars place fourth at Auburn

The UI College Bowl team bid farewell to a pair of its members earlier this month as "Miss Congeniality" placed fourth at the Allen Ludden Memorial College Bowl Tournament at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala. Ludden served as host of College Bowl in the 60s.

The UI team, nicknamed Miss Congeniality, traveled to Auburn University and recorded a 16-5 record in tournament play.

"We showed that a small school out in the wilds of Idaho can aspire to greatness and compete against elitist eastern schools," said Lewis Day, UI team captain. Day said he was pleased with the UI's effort.

"We placed right where we thought we'd be," he said.

Two of the Vandals' biggest wins were a 145-5 slaughter over the University of Southern Alabama and a 305-150 pounding over Dalton State University.

The Auburn competition ended the UI college bowl careers for two of Miss Congeniality's four players. Lewis Day and Melynda Huskey graduate to bigger and better things this year while the final two members of the team, Paul Thomson and Keith Stutler, remain at the UI.

"Melynda is going to be at Ohio State University this year," Day said, "and the commute was just going to be too much for her."

"Miss Congeniality is one of the top five teams in the nation."

Lewis Day

Day, who was named to the Auburn tourney's all-star team, will remain at the UI and work with Judy Wallins, of student advisory services, to help establish an on-campus college bowl tournament.

The UI will host the Idaho Invitational College Bowl Tournament on Oct. 26-28.

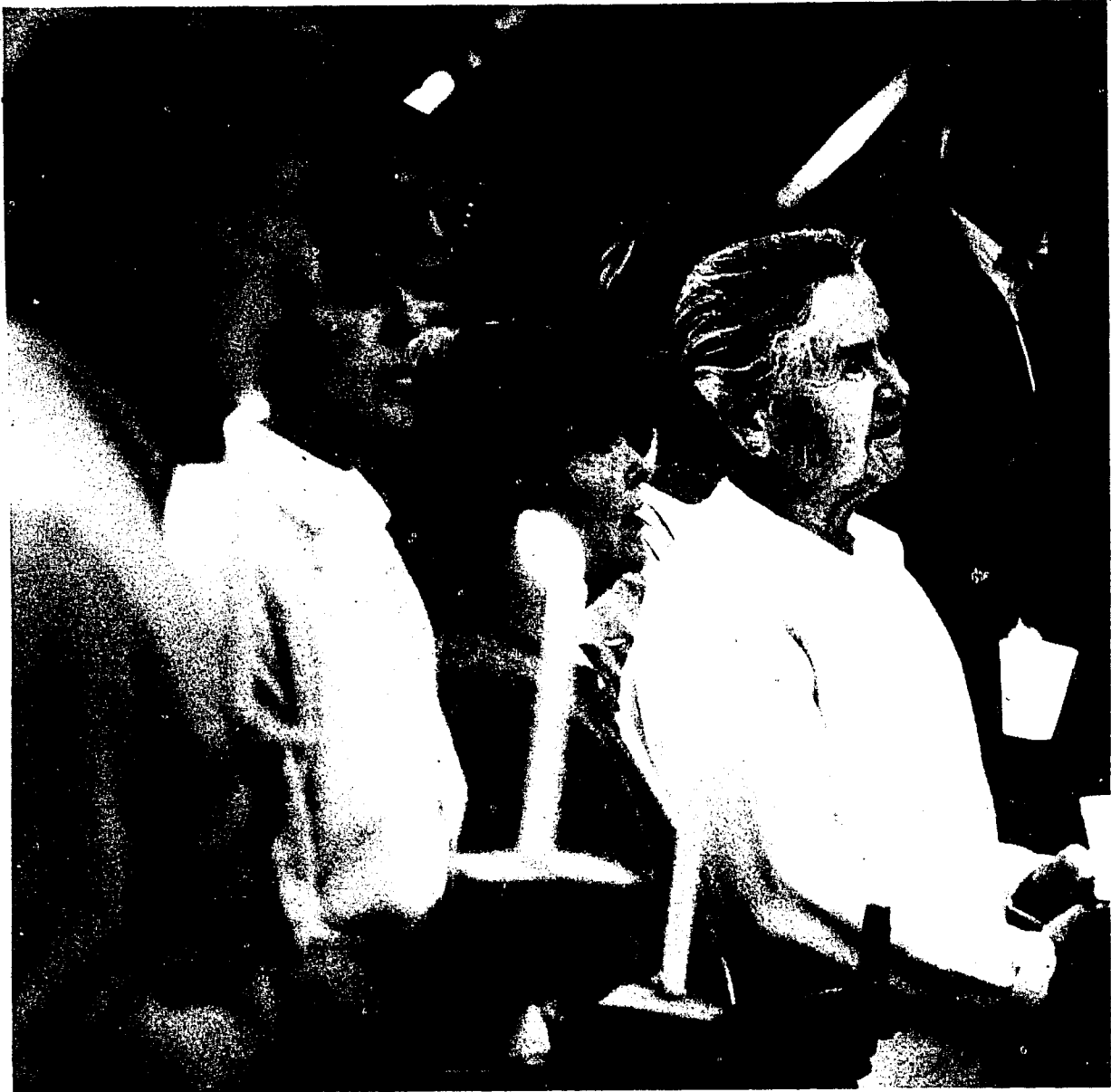
Day said he hopes to start up a campus intramural tournament early this semester. The winner of that tournament would represent the UI at the Idaho invite.

The Auburn tournament was the crowning achievement for the 1983-84 UI team.

Earlier this year, Miss Congeniality placed fifth at the National College Bowl Tournament and 17th at the prestigious Emory College Bowl Tournament.

"Miss Congeniality is one of the top five teams in the nation," Day said.

"I was proud to be associated with college bowl at Idaho for these last three years," he added. "Our teammates made it worthwhile. And even though at times I've been a harsh task master, the team was always cheerful and cooperative — and damn smart."



Glowing candles

Students from the UI joined with members from the Moscow community this summer to remember the 39th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan. The people of Moscow gathered together in Friendship Square on Aug. 6 to sing songs, listen to music, hear anti-war prose and remember. Listeners hold candles in memory of those killed by the first atomic blast. (Photo by Penny Jerome)



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College poetry contest planned

College poets have a chance to win up to \$100 in the National College Poetry Contest sponsored by International Publications.

The contest is open to all college and university students. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems, and all accepted manuscripts will be published in a bound and copyrighted anthology, *American Collegiate Poets*.

According to Val Churillo, editor of the publication, *American Collegiate Poets* is a semi-annual publication containing a collection of contemporary poetry written by college students from every state in the nation. The forthcoming anthology will be the 19th edition since it was first published in 1975.

The cash prizes include a \$100 first prize, a \$50 second prize, a \$25 third prize, a \$15 fourth prize and a \$10 fifth prize. All entries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 31, 1984 and any student is eligible to submit his or her verse. The entries must be original and unpublished. Although the length is limited to 14 lines, there are no restrictions on form, theme or language.

All entries must be typed and double-spaced, on one side of a page. Each poem must be on a separate sheet, have a separate title (avoid "Untitled") and must contain, in the upper left-hand corner, the name and address of the student as well as the college attended. The name and address should be placed on the envelope as well.

'Snapdragon' seeks submissions

Snapdragon magazine is currently taking submissions for the fall issue. University students and faculty are encouraged to submit poems, short fiction, essays, black and white photographs, and prints or drawings before September 28.

Articles can be submitted to Ron McFarland at the Faculty Office Complex, Room 122. A self addressed stamped envelope should be included for returning the manuscript.

The magazine's new editor, Gail Eckwright, plans to continue

the tradition of committing half of the magazine's pages to work by Idaho authors, with the remaining pages devoted to the best material submitted from across the nation.

Snapdragon is published twice a year, in the spring and fall semesters, and is sponsored by the UI library, Department of English and School of Communication.

Snapdragon is available at local bookstores and through the UI library and English department.

WSU to sponsor rape conference

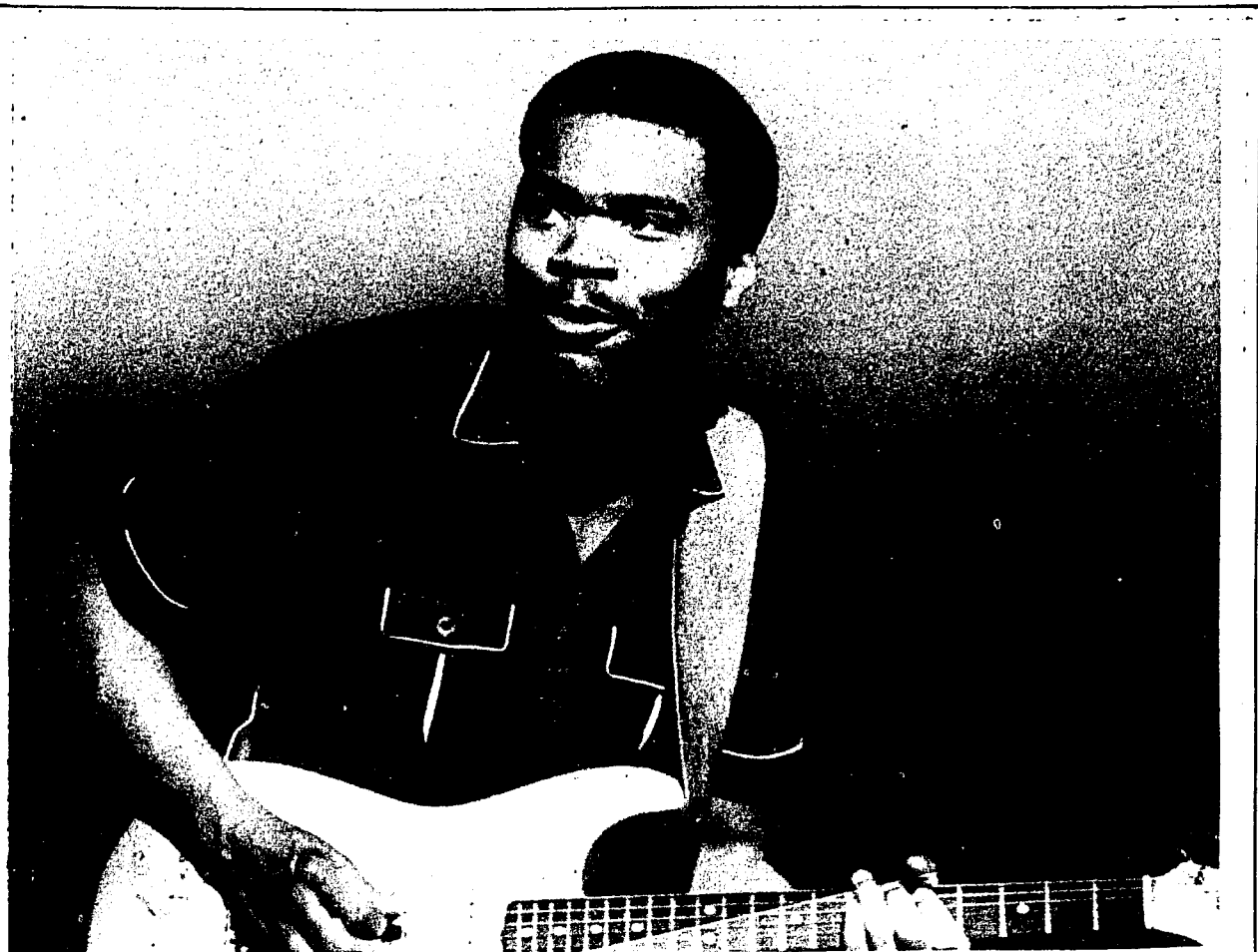
A national acquaintance rape conference will be held at Washington State University in October according to Alayne Pettyjohn, UI Women's Center director.

"Because of its prevalence today, we will concentrate many of the Women's Center's programs on acquaintance rape and domestic violence," Pettyjohn said.

Pettyjohn wants to emphasize that the Women's Center is not just for women but is directed at men as well because the issues of concern are directly relating to most men.

"Since this is an election year

we intend on hosting a candidate forum that will be of interest to all UI students," said Pettyjohn, "also we wish to continue our sack lunch program with one particularly important topic being women's health."



Robert Cray

Blues king Cray playing Pullman

A world-renown blues band will be playing at the Down Under bar in Pullman Wednesday night.

The Robert Cray, who performed at the Monterey Jazz Festival and Carnegie Hall, will perform one night only in Pullman this week.

Cray, originally from Tacoma, Wash., is a singer and guitarist noted for his contributions to the blues specialty.

Most recently Cray toured Japan with blues legend John Lee Hooker.

Cray's band has also had concerts with Muddy Waters, George Thorogood and The Destroyers, Nick Lowe and Paul Carrack, The Grateful Dead, Bobby and the Midnites, Bonnie Raitt, The Nighthawks, Otis Rush, B. B. King, Tower of Power and Stevie Ray Vaughan and many others.

Cray has also performed a brief spot in the movie *Animal House* (filmed in Eugene, Ore.) with Otis Day and the Knights.

It was during this performance that John Belushi saw the

group and came up with the idea for the Blues Brothers.

Cray's albums include *Who's Been Talking*, *All Night Long* and *Bad Influence*.

His latest album, *Bad Influence* has received recognition for its blues sound mixed with a funky '60s sound. Cray has been compared with such blues artists as Albert King, Buddy Guy and Albert Collins.

Tickets cost \$5 and will be available at the door. For more information, call (509) 332-4194.

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