

Argonaut

Tuesday January 22, 1985 University of Idaho, 90th Year, No. 35

Moscow marchers cross paths on abortion

By Chan Davis
Staff Writer

The law does not provide that the act (abortion) pertains to homicide, for there cannot yet be said to be a live soul in a body that lacks sensation.

—St. Augustine

After 12 years of legalized abortions in America, a new movement has emerged comparing the over 15 million legal abortions with the slaughter of Jews in Germany before and during World War II. There were 24 bombings of abortion clinics and family planning centers last year, and pro-life demonstrator numbers are growing.

Today marks the 12th anniversary of the controversial *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court decision giving women the right to legal abortions. The National Organization for Women (NOW) to deter potential bombers, sponsored overnight vigils in abortion clinics last weekend all across America.

In Moscow, members of local chapters of NOW sponsored an all-day vigil Saturday in Friendship Square to "protest the bombings and terrorism of abortion clinics," according to Elizabeth Vogt, a member of the Moscow chapter of NOW. She said there were people participating in the vigil who had mixed views on the issue of legalization, but everyone was protesting the bombings.

"What we need to do is start talking," Vogt said. "All these bombings are serving to do is polarize the issue."

That polarization was dramatized when around 200 abortion opponents who had gathered at the Palouse Empire Mall interrupted the vigil at Friendship Square during their protest march to the Latah County Courthouse.

When asked about his feeling on the abortion clinic bombings, Doug Wilson, Community Evangelical pastor, said he was concerned about the violence but doesn't consider it to be an act of terrorism.

"Terrorism," he said, "is people directed. These bombs are aimed at equipment."

"We stand for the protection of human life — infants, the handicapped, the elderly — that many believe don't have a quality of life that's worth protecting," said Moscow Chapter Right-To-Life President Dennis



Photo by Deb Gilbertson

Owenby. "If they are over there protesting what we stand for, they must be pro-death."

"The 14th amendment guarantees the right to life and the protection of all peoples," he said. "It doesn't say to all people after a certain age; it says to all people." Owenby, who was

carrying his child around on his shoulders before the march began, said the only time abortion would be appropriate is when the life of the mother is threatened.

The confrontation of the two groups on either side of the street at Friendship Square

made the atmosphere tense but there was no direct exchange of words. The 60 or more participants in the pro-choice vigil carried their signs silently as they walked around in a circle. The pro-life group bowed their heads in prayer as cars slowed down to pass between the two

groups. A few honked while their passengers hollered obscenities to either group.

Owenby explained that the Right-to-Life, as a national organization, is a non-religious and non-sectarian group.

"They are for the right, under the constitution, of a person to live," he said.

Personal religious views were expressed during the march through opening and closing prayers and signs held by many of the demonstrators.

John O'Malley, the administrator of the veterinary hospital at Washington State University and a Pullman right-to-life leader, spoke to the group at the courthouse. He said the unborn have not only a civil right but a right under God.

"We've never wanted infanticide," he said. "We're too noble a country for that." O'Malley told the group there is still hope that with a noble president things will change.

"The quality of life ethic is not consistent," Owenby said. "There is none of us that should have the authority to choose whether someone else's life is quality enough to live."

Some advocates of pro-choice claim that while pro-lifers seem to be concerned about the quality of life before birth, they don't seem to be concerned about the social programs that determine the quality of life after birth.

In telephone surveys with 50 students, 40 considered themselves to be pro-choice. 30 of those 40 said they thought the illegalization of abortion would increase the demand on the welfare system to pay for children of the poor. Of the 10 students who claimed to be pro-life, 4 thought the law would burden the welfare system.

Owenby's answer to this problem: "Unwanted babies can be adopted by people who can afford to care for them, so it wouldn't need to be a burden on the welfare system."

"We're not talking about 15 million babies that would need to be adopted," he said. "Right now people are careless because they know they can get an abortion. They don't take all the preventative measures they could and that's just another way of choosing to be pregnant."

"If abortion were illegal, a large number of mothers would

See *Abortion*, page 6

Woman discusses past abortion experience

By Chan Davis
Staff Writer

"If abortion had been illegal at the time I was in high school, I would be dead. It took me long enough to recuperate from a legal one.... I know I'd have died from an illegal one," said Karen (not her real name.) She had a kidney infection before she became pregnant as a senior in high school.

Karen knew there was no way that she would be able to carry her baby to term, and she knew she wasn't ready to be a mother yet either.

"I remember buying those in-home pregnancy tests," she said. "I was so nervous that I ruined three of them." On her fourth attempt her test was positive.

"I didn't want to go to my doctor because my mother would find out, so my boyfriend and I went to the family planning center," Karen said. As she spoke she fidgeted nervously, flipping her black hair back from her eyes. She didn't want to get married — neither she nor her boyfriend were prepared for the responsibilities of parenthood, she said. Her mind was

made up before she went to the Family Planning and Health Care Center in Pullman.

"The ladies were wonderful. They told us all the options, whether I wanted to stay in Pullman or Moscow, or go to Spokane or Yakima. I wanted to go to Spokane so no one would see us."

"So we planned everything out — we were supposed to be in Spokane by 10 a.m. I went to school and immediately got sick, so I called my boyfriend and he came and picked me up and we went to Spokane. I really felt degraded when I had to

hand them the cash before we went in. It only cost us \$200 since we'd gone through Family Planning. Normally it's \$250.

"They gave me a blood test and I was put into a room with two other girls. They were there for the same reason. One girl was only 14 years old, and the other girl was a jockey. We were the first three of the day — he did six a day, but he only worked on Wednesdays.

"After the nurse gave me an anesthesia, the doctor came in and talked to us each personally. He was a nice man — a real papa bear. Then I remember

them taking me into an operating room.... Things were very distorted and I had strange dreams, like I was calling for them not to take my baby. It was a real frightening experience."

"I was the first to wake up around 4:30. The 14-year-old was really upset — her mom came and picked her up. The jockey left by herself and my boyfriend was waiting for me. We drove home so fast. I was very sleepy and slept at my boyfriend's house until late.

See *Testimony*, page 16

Humanities core strengthened

By Christine Larson
Staff Writer

In an effort to promote the humanities division of the core curriculum, the University of Idaho will be taking part in what is known as the Idaho Humanities Core Curriculum Project for the academic years 1984-1985 and 1985-1986.

The project, which is designed to both strengthen and stress the importance of the humanities in higher education, was made possible through a grant of approximately \$250,000 provided by the National Endowment for Humanities.

The project outline is divided into several "series" which include visitations from outstanding scholars to the UI campus, summer workshops for humanities faculty members, funds provided for faculty development projects, and efforts to enrich the humanities department.

The visiting scholars series, which has been underway since the fall semester of 1984-1985, brings outstanding humanists to the UI campus to give public lectures and to participate in the teaching of certain humanities courses during their stay in Moscow. These scholars will also view videotapes of class lectures given by UI professors who are participating in the project and will offer their advice in teaching and lecturing enhancement. Past visitations have included such distinguished scholars as Professor O.B. Hardison, Jr., Professor of English at Georgetown University and Barney Childs, Professor of Composition and Music Literature at the University of Redlands.

An intensive six-week summer workshop will be held for all UI faculty taking part in the project. Other faculty members who may be reassigned to the

humanities core in ensuing years will also be invited.

The workshop will take place during the summer of 1985, and is designed to foster curricular improvement and provide an opportunity for faculty to develop or redesign core courses.

"This, in my opinion, is the most fascinating part of the project," UI Professor Francis Seaman said. Professor Seaman is one of the many members of the University of Idaho faculty who will be involved in the workshop.

One of the themes of the workshop calls for the faculty to establish a common philosophy for the humanities courses, choose reading material for the entire core and develop common writing expectations. The intent of the summer workshop is to teach professors how to revise, upgrade or enrich core courses, with the enhancement of student education being its major aim.

Another part of the Idaho Humanities Core Curriculum Project will be the funding of approximately 1,800 literary works to be acquired by the University of Idaho Library. These new acquisitions will serve as reference material for students and faculty alike.

According to Galen Rowe, Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, the faculty and administration of the UI are very proud of the opportunities this project will provide for students, and hope it will upgrade their level of education in the humanities.

Another series of outstanding scholars, four in all, will be visiting the UI campus this spring. Dr. Richard Wasserstrom, Professor of Philosophy at the University of California at Santa Cruz, will be giving public lectures at the University of Idaho.

UI celebrates 100th birthday

By Megan Guido
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho will celebrate its 100th birthday in 1989. Yet plans for the centennial celebration have been in the works already for about a year. UI's Centennial Commission is asking everyone in Idaho to join in the preparations.

Jack Loughton, Chairman of the commission and Vice President for University Relations, said, "We've received general interest already from people who want to participate in the oral history project. We've received notices of photographs, in regard to our pictorial history."

The commission is asking for help in selecting a

centennial theme. A \$500 cash prize will be awarded for the winning entry.

Students, faculty, and members of the community may enter.

The Centennial Commission is composed of representatives of faculty, alumni, the community, and businesses. Loughton said they hope to involve the state in the celebration. "For example, if we have a specific activity with the Forestry Department, we might involve Diamond International."

He added there may be some pre-centennial activities in 1987 and '88, but said it is too early to say what kind of activities there will be.

"What we don't want to

do is rush the centennial or lose the excitement because it's a very big celebration," said Loughton. "We care about getting as much input as we can. We have started our planning far enough in advance that we can have a meaningful experience for our centennial."

To enter the theme contest, print or type your suggestion along with your name, address and daytime phone number. Send it to Centennial Theme Contest, University Relations Office, University of Idaho, Moscow, Id. 83843.

The last day to enter is February 28, 1985. The winner will be announced during Silver and Gold Day celebrations in the spring.

Ag department offers new program

By Vince Markham
Staff Writer

A program which allows agriculture professionals to earn a master's degree in agricultural education without leaving their jobs has been instituted at the UI. The program offers graduate courses in agricultural education at off campus sites in southern and eastern Idaho. The first of these off-campus classes begin in the spring semester, with two classes being offered in both Twin Falls and Idaho Falls.

The program is designed primarily for vocational agricultural instructors and county extension agents who want to earn a master's degree but cannot attend the university on a full-time basis.

Lou Riesenber, UI assistant professor of agricultural education serves as coordinator for the off-campus program to "give these people a chance to com-

plete a master's program in three to five years without having to leave their jobs and spend time on campus." The response to this program according to Riesenber has been "tremendous." The classes in both Twin Falls and Idaho Falls boast an enrollment of 20 students for the current semester.

Riesenber is team teaching

the courses with John Slocombe, also an assistant professor of agricultural education at the UI. Slocombe called the off-campus approach a "new dimension" in agricultural education at the university. He said because of favorable response to the off-campus classes, "we plan to have something every year."

Correction

In last Friday's *Argonaut* the cover story about faculty collegiality and morale problems should have carried with it the designation "analysis."

New features

Beginning with today's edition, the *Argonaut* adds several new features.

The staff cartoon team of Brian Toumey and Shawn McIntosh will present *Brain Tumors* in each paper.

The nationally syndicated comic strip "Sylvia" also makes its maiden appearance this week.

Beginning Friday, the award-winning political satire of Don Wright will grace the *Argonaut's* editorial pages.

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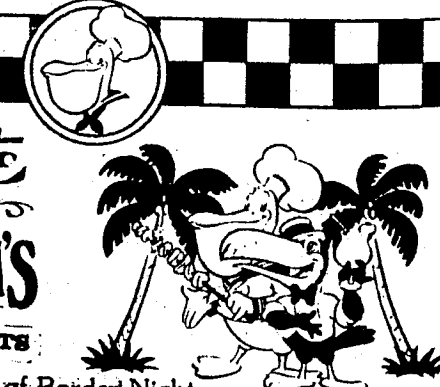
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Resource center offers students help

By Shawn McIntosh
Staff Writer

"Why didn't I take advantage of these programs when I was having academic problems?"

That question kept going through my mind as Judy Wallins, director of the Learning Resource Center(LRC), explained all the programs the LRC offers. Best of all, the services are free.

The LRC is a function of the Student Advisory Service. It was opened in January of 1984 when it was found that a program was needed that offered academic support and services such as counseling for reading and writing skills, Wallins said.

"Tutoring did exist before, but it wasn't very visible to the student," she said. "By putting it in the LRC, we've put it in a more visible spot."

The LRC is located in the green building along with the National Student Exchange and the Women's Center, across the street from the Communications building.

One of the primary services offered is tutoring, said Wallins. Tutoring is funded by the ASUI, and students can be tutored one hour a week per course, free of charge.

"Tutoring is the most

heavily used service," said Wallins. "We have tutors for a large number of 100 level and 200 level classes, particularly core curriculum classes. We do have tutors for some 300 and 400 level classes too." The tutoring lab is next door to the LRC and students are welcome to stop by anytime, she said.

"We've had a generous response from students wanting to be tutors," Wallins said. "That makes us feel good about the program."

Another valuable service offered to students is counseling for studying, reading, and writing skills.

Laurel Tangen-Foster teaches reading skills, said Wallins. Students work on increasing their reading speed and also on increasing their reading comprehension, she said.

"We have computer-based programs for reading skills," said Wallins. Students are able to use these anytime.

Wallins teaches writing skills, and with a new computer-based program called the Bank Street writer, it will enable students to write papers even easier. The program is easy to learn, and allows students to type their paper via computer. Using the computer makes it easier to correct mistakes, because



Counselors, tutors and students at the learning resource center
Argonaut Photo by Kell Craig

the student doesn't have to use an eraser or worry about retyping the page, said Wallins. When the student is finished with the paper, the computer can make a prin-

tout and the paper is ready to be turned in.

A workshop will be offered on how to use the program Tuesday, January 29th.

"Anytime a student wants

to learn how to use the program, I'll be glad to arrange a time for instruction," said Wallins, stressing how simple the program is.

See LRC, page 15

Arg
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Opinion

Whose "rights" are violated?

The question of abortion is — to be guilty of gross understatement — a charged one. The controversy surrounding the Supreme Court decision in *Roe v. Wade* has grown in the twelve years since it was handed down. In 1973 the issue seemed less important to many Americans than it does today; as the nation has moved out of the Vietnam generation and into the Yuppie age, issues of personal freedom — and responsibility — have come to the fore of American political and social thinking.

Evidence of this awareness was visible over the past weekend as pro-choice and anti-abortion forces mustered their respective constituencies, and staged marches and vigils in Moscow and across the country. A march from the Palouse Empire Mall to the Latah County Courthouse was staged to decry the 1973 abortion decision; the National Organization for Women held a vigil at Friendship Square to support the *Roe v. Wade* decision, and to speak against the recent rash of fires and bombings at abortion clinics and referral agencies across the U.S. Both groups received an impressive amount of media attention, and both were responsible and orderly demonstrations of citizen concern.

Fortunately, the Palouse has not had to grapple with the terrorism of bombings and fires — yet. With the increased notoriety the bombings have received, it is only a matter of time before deranged minds begin to turn to that solution in this region. "Warnings" have already been issued in Spokane, several bombings have occurred in Everett, Wash., and a local woman has received threats from anonymous callers for her work with a local pregnancy counseling service. When it begins to get this close to home it is time for someone to do something.

What is curious about the issue is the complete silence on the part of the so-called "right to life" community on the Palouse, and elsewhere, in response to this violence. If they are committed to law and order, and seek a world in which the innocent are not victimized, why is it that they have not spoken out? One can only assume that the silence is one of acquiescence.

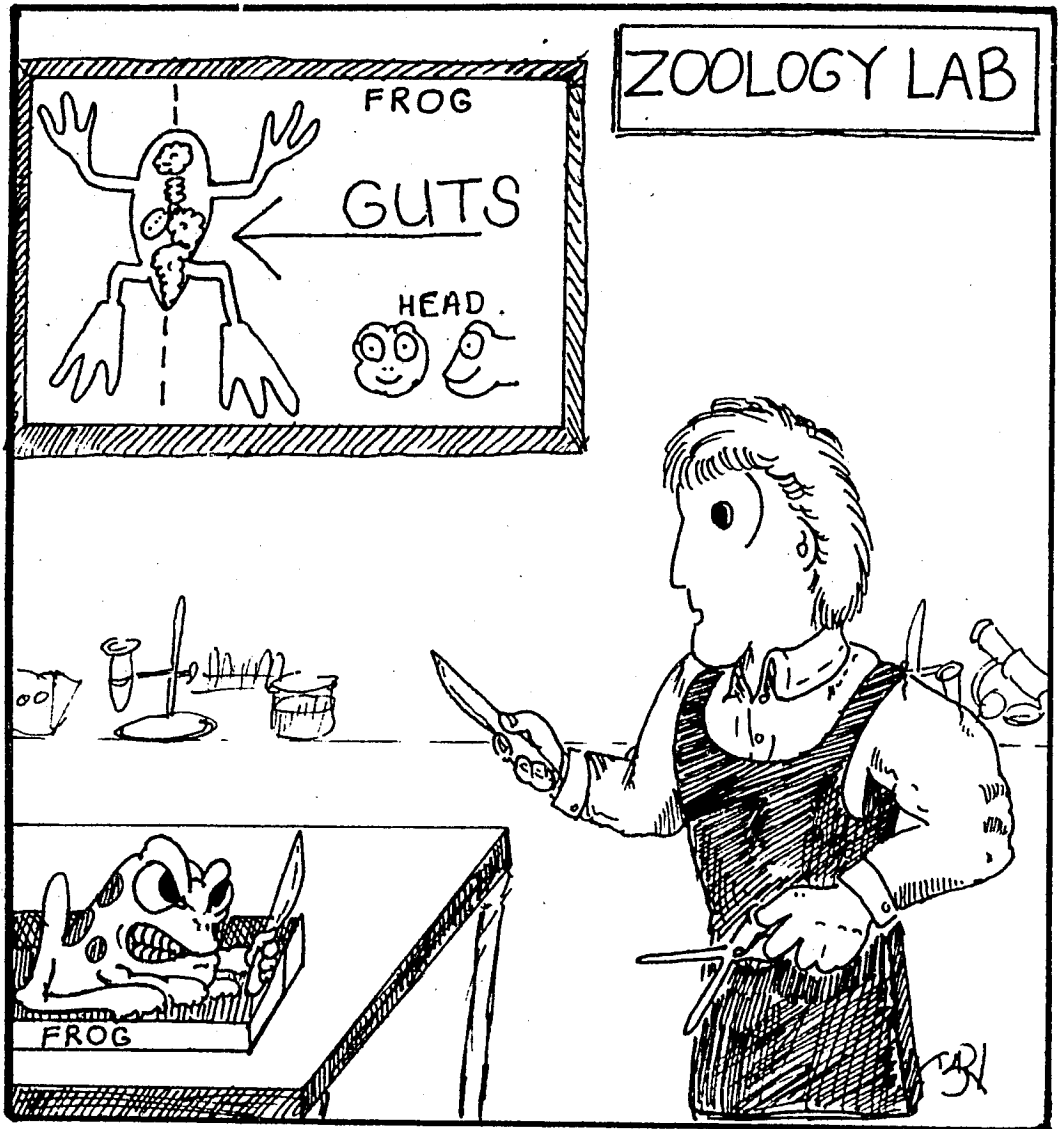
The involvement of a number of overtly religious organizations and individuals in the "right to life" movement shows a commitment to an ethical decision-making process, which is commendable. What they fail to recognize is the diversity of opinion within the community of faith on the issue. They also see no inconsistency in their stance on abortion and their view of capital punishment and war. In a curious — and confusing — dichotomy, the "right to life" appears to be guaranteed only for the first nine or so months following conception. How confusing.

Equally disturbing is the stance maintained by some in the pro-choice community — that abortion is a question that is fundamentally private. An issue which can so quickly and completely divide individuals and the nation is one which, like all questions involving life — even *perceived* life — is essentially a question for community discussion, appraisal and resolution. The right of women to control their own bodies is not disputed. The methods used in generating social policy is.

That need for community dialogue, however, must take a backseat to the issue of the bombings and threats to *real*, recognized human beings. While there may be serious questions about when life starts, there is no question that lives will be lost if the terrorism of these mad bombers is allowed to continue. The intransigence of the Reagan administration in refusing to bring the F.B.I. into the investigation is a serious inconsistency for a government which claims to be committed to the rule of laws.

Lewis Day

Brain Tumors by Brian Tuomey and Shawn McIntosh



Go ahead, make my day!

The new kid on the block

Richard Thomas

GREETINGS!

Either I was talked into or I talked myself into consuming some space in the *ARGH* this semester to express my thoughts, opinions or beliefs. "About what" is the main question I face at this juncture. Commentary in this paper ranges from one extreme to the other(s) on every topic imaginable, and some subjects you couldn't dream of until you see it in print.

Since I'm not a journalist in training, I guess I can do just about whatever. I always thought the term journalistic ethics was a contradiction in terms, anyway. Therefore, with advanced condolences to any connoisseurs of the written word (especially my former business writing prof), here goes.

Remember folks, this is an opinion column. Feel free to disagree — preferably in print — if you want. I just type it like I see it. I may not be an expert in many fields, but I am the world's foremost authority on my opinion. Because facts are revered by some, and, regardless of the distortion of statistics, it may be necessary for me to mention a number occasionally. I'll try to avoid boring you. Now that I've burned up a few paragraphs, I need to pick a topic or two for today. How about the ASUI

I've watched it from both sides now and understand a bit about this organization. Although scandals and sidshows are more fun to write and read about, the students and staff involved in the ASUI are, for the most part, providing services to the campus community. I've always had fundamental problems with the manner in which student money is raised and spent, but fiscal and political reality rear their

obnoxious heads when people start talking change.

Sometimes I'm convinced that student government was invented by a behavior control expert. A weak, directionless student government is little more than a pawn for the administration. Today, the ASUI is definitely more than that, but the potential of this organization is not even close to being realized.

President Freund has an opportunity to make some fundamental changes to help get the ASUI on track. Hopefully, she and the others can concentrate on issues that are within reach. Some urge a full scale assault on the 21 year old drinking age change. Sure, it's federal blackmail, but we should be used to that by now. Ever hear of the 55 mph speed limit? Get ready for mandatory seat belt laws. The bottom line is that the state is so addicted to federal handouts that the Boise bunch *can't* say no. Don't waste your time, people.

The Senate can influence some issues if they approach it in a organized, responsible manner. A current example is the Christmas break controversy. I bet there is a three week break next year. Hopefully, the group will pay more attention to ASUI business interests. A budget of nearly \$750,000 a year requires more professional management than we have seen in the past. I have confidence that Jane can do it — with cooperation from the Senate.

REAL POLITICS
Just when you thought it was safe to watch the news again, the 99th Congress is cranking up. I enjoy hearing the "experts" predict the

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Letters

AFT here to help

The American Federation of Teachers (A.F.T.) on campus has recently created a Tenure and Promotions committee to help faculty put their best foot forward in preparing themselves for the increasingly difficult hurdle of obtaining tenure or promotion. We feel that this advisory help is a concrete example of collegiality — the concern of those of us who have "made it" for those who have yet to do so.

If you are a faculty member and need advice, please get in touch with me. You do not necessarily have to be a member of the A.F.T.

Phil Deutchman

They took a stand

In 1973, a small number of men took it upon themselves to decide that a certain form of murder was legal in the United States. Those men were the justices of the Supreme Court and the decision was the infamous Roe v. Wade ruling that legalized abortion on demand. Since then, some fifteen million

babies have been killed in the U.S. That's more than 15 times

the number of men who gave their lives in all the wars throughout the history of the U.S. This is not right. On Saturday, Jan. 19, a peaceful march in protest of the Roe v. Wade decision took place. It started at the Palouse Empire Mall and proceeded on to the courthouse. Those who marched took a public stand against abortion on demand.

Douglas L. Bizeau

Roe v. Wade wrong

On Saturday, January 19, Right to Life of Moscow sponsored a march protesting the U.S. Supreme Court decision which has allowed millions of unborn babies to be legally killed.

The Supreme Court decision of Roe v. Wade, on Jan. 22, 1973, ruled as follows.

1) There shall be no restriction on abortion in the first three months of the unborn babies to

be legally killed.

2) During the second three months, until the unborn becomes what the court vaguely described as "viable," a state may regulate abortion only to the extent such regulation en-

ures safety of mother. A state may not prohibit abortion during this time.

3) During the last three months before birth, a state may restrict abortion unless the mother's "health" has been defined as her physical as well as her mental health.

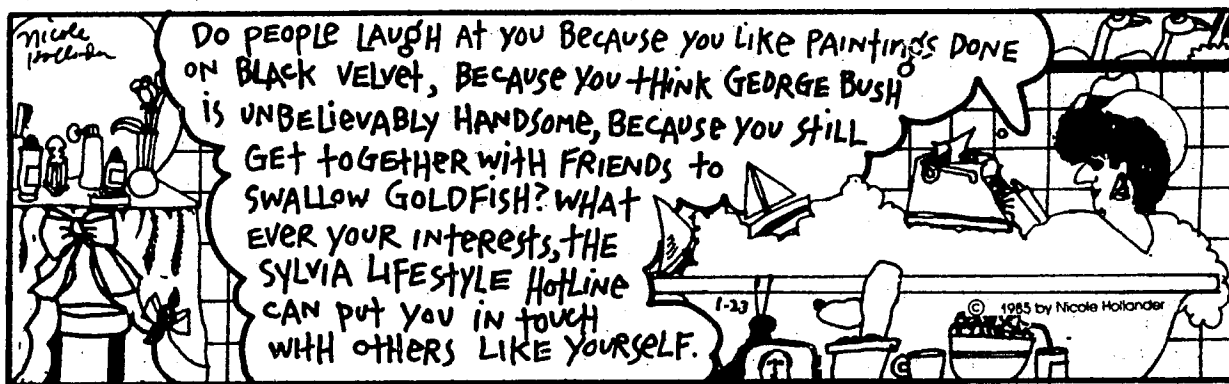
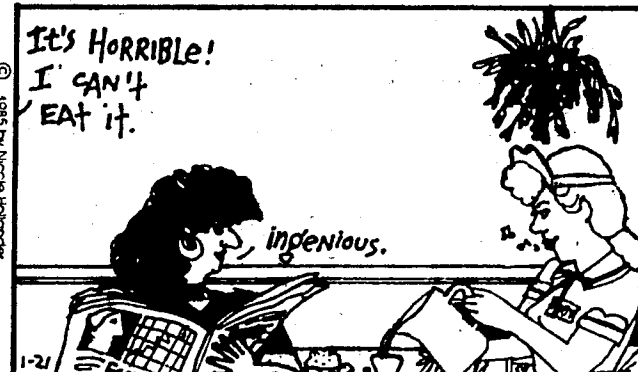
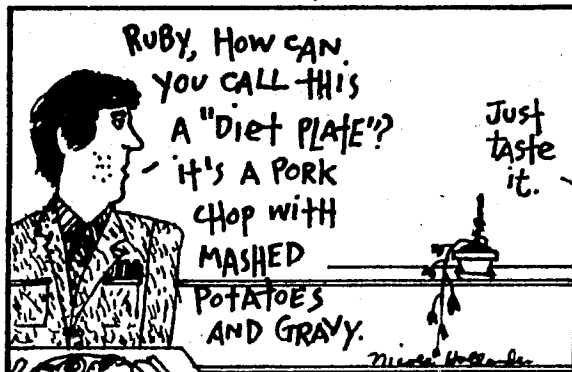
This court ruling and others after it have allowed roughly 1.5 million abortions to be performed annually in the U.S.

We encourage any one who is concerned about the tragedy of abortion to join us.

Gary Zeman

Sylvia

by Nicole Hollander



Letters Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be typed, double spaced, signed in ink and must include the name, address, phone number and university I.D. or driver's license number of the author. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and mechanical mistakes. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste. Letters will be published as they are received.

TIMOTHY HUTTON CAPTURES NEW YORK CITY IN "TURK 182!"

Academy Award winner Timothy Hutton plays a very new kind of hero in "Turk 182!" As the fighting mad, hip and resourceful Jimmy Lynch, he sets out to prove you can battle City Hall to right a wrong. His older brother, a firefighter, is injured while saving a child from a burning tenement. But since he was off-duty and having a drink in the local bar, an uncaring city bureaucracy has refused him a pension.

Crusader Excites City

When the mayor is too busy running for re-election to hear his case, Jim-



TIMOTHY HUTTON (right) is Jimmy Lynch and ROBERT URICH (center) is his big brother Terry in this rousing adventure-drama.



TIMOTHY HUTTON stars in "TURK 182!" as Jimmy Lynch, a young man whose crusade to redeem his brother's reputation rallies an entire city to his side.

my Lynch takes matters into his own hands. Using only his wits, Jimmy sets out to prove that you can fight City Hall, and the entire city rallies behind the mysterious crusader known as Turk 182.

Hutton proves riveting as Jimmy Lynch, a budding artist pushed into action to fight for his brother's life—and justice. Recently starring with Sean Penn and Lori Singer in "The Falcon and the Snowman", Hutton has followed his Oscar-winning debut in "Ordinary People" with extraordinary performances in films such as "Taps", "Daniel" and "Iceman".

Joining Hutton in this exciting urban adventure are Robert Urich, Kim Cattrall, Robert Culp, Darren McGavin and Peter Boyle.

FEBRUARY MEANS "MISCHIEF" FOR MOVIEGOERS

Doug McKeon is burning up—he's getting dangerously close to college without hitting a "home run" with any girl, much less Kelly Preston, the cutest one in the class. Let's face it—it's the 1950's, and Doug would settle for a "single". That is, until big city buddy (and screen newcomer) Chris Nash arrives at school and bets that he can help Doug hit a grand slam.

A winning cast

The cast of "Mischief" is particularly hip. Doug McKeon is best known as the "suck-face" kid in "On Golden Pond". Kelly Preston, soon to be seen in the upcoming "Secret Admirer", played the luscious damsel in distress in "Metal



"Please, Marilyn—it's been 18 years!"



Boy & girl in search of a contact lens.

Storm". Catherine Mary Stewart, who plays Chris Nash's girlfriend, was a smash hit as the lead in both "Night of the Comet" and "The Last Starfighter".

Major league mischief

Together, Doug, Kelly, Chris and Catherine stir up more rowdy "mischief" than little Nelsonville, Ohio can take in one year. We're talking major league tomfoolery here: motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on fire hydrants, parents on the war-path, romance on the sly. In short, all the things that make life worth living before college.

The cars may have changed, but the action in the back seat has not!



Photo by Deb Gilbertson

Abortion, from page 1.

choose to not become pregnant and another large segment of them would choose to keep their child. A certain other group would choose to put them up for adoption. Right now there are more people waiting for babies in this country than there are abortions in any one year, so it

would take who knows how long just to meet the present demand. This is from a shortage of babies."

One pro-choice advocate participating in the vigil at Friendship Square this past weekend strongly disagreed. She said the taxpayers would have to take

care of these children.

"As far as adoption goes," she said, "they don't want a minority child or a physically handicapped child. Orphanages are still full of older children like this. There are plenty of kids to be adopted."

"I have lived in the days when abortion was illegal and women have always had abortions. When it's illegal, women will die. They go to an abortionist who may or may not be a doctor. The operation is rushed

because of the threat of being discovered," said Harriet Dodgen, 63. "I have had two cases hit me personally."

Dodgen, a member of NOW and NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League), stepped away from the vigil to explain. The little woman was bundled up in a red coat with a furry cap covering her ears. She was more than willing to tell her story.

"In the 1930s, when I was in high school, one of my friends died because of an illegal abortion. It was the same old story — rush in and rush out before the police get there — and she hemorrhaged to death."

"The other incident was during World War II. I was working in a hospital when a young woman came in during the middle of the night. She had just had an abortion and was hemorrhaging badly. They had to give her an hysterectomy to save her life."

"My mother died in 1972 at the age of 92 and she told me horror stories of women dying in abortions. Their legislation will stop abortion no more than prohibition stopped drinking. There will always be undercover abortion clinics. When I was growing up in San Francisco, everybody in high school knew who did abortions. It cost \$50, and that was a lot of money during the 1930s with the Depression, you know."

"In my mind's eye, I remember a building in San Francisco — it was a clinic — and they did abortions there. Everybody knew it. They probably paid the police off just like

the prostitutes did."

Then she became a bit sharp. "I get angry at this term 'pro-life'. I'm not anti-life. I have three children of my own. I don't think it's anyone's right to say whether or not you can. If it's illegal, rich women will travel to another country where it's legal. The people who will not be able to do this will either have an illegal abortion or a child they may not be able to support."

Dodgen said she felt illegalization would discriminate against poor women and that they'd be forced back to the back alley to abortionists who may or may not have any medical background.

But according to Owenby, discrimination is not the issue.

"Let's talk about what abortion is," he said, "because if these unborn babies are people and entitled to life just like you or I, then how can we let them be killed by the millions and say it's for the sake of non-discrimination against the poor. They are being discriminated against — to the point that their very lives are being taken."

"Economics are only indirectly related to the issue. Some of the things an administration may have to do for economic survival may not be easy for some people to accept but you have to be able to have a longer sight than just the immediate and temporary. If something isn't done about the federal deficit and the way the economics of the country is being done, we may find ourselves — middle-class Americans and rich people alike — starving to death because of a collapse of the economic structure."

"We need to remember that people are free to choose, and with the exception of violent rape, people are free to choose whether to be pregnant or not to be pregnant," Owenby said. "When abortion was illegal, there were a certain number of illegal abortions. When abortion became legal, 18 legal abortions replaced each illegal abortion that had become legal." He said he had documentation of the number of abortions performed before Roe vs. Wade in 1973.

"Illegal abortions were usually performed by a medical doctor, usually in his office. Many abortions that take place now are done by the same doctors that were doing them illegally."

"When the law is changed there's going to be tremendous media coverage. At that time the completion of the education process of the public will take place so that it will become as unpopular to get an abortion as it became to murder a Jew in Germany after the war," he said.

Owenby said he does not blame the women who have the abortions so much as the doctors who perform them.

"There are some in this country who reap millions of dollars a year — not individually, but collectively — in profits from this business. They planned and lobbied to make abortion legal so that they could do that. And these are not ignorant people: they're medical doctors."

"It was a planned conspiracy. Dr. Bernard Nathanson is a famous OB gynecologist who was one of the conspirators. He has since repented of the pro-abortion side and is now one of the leading advocates of the pro-life movement..."

"He's written a book called 'Aborting America' that tells all about it. Dr. Nathanson ran one of the world's largest abortion clinics in New York City for 18 months. During that 18 months he racked up 120 abortions a day for a grand total of around 60,000 abortions. But now he will equate abortion to murder."



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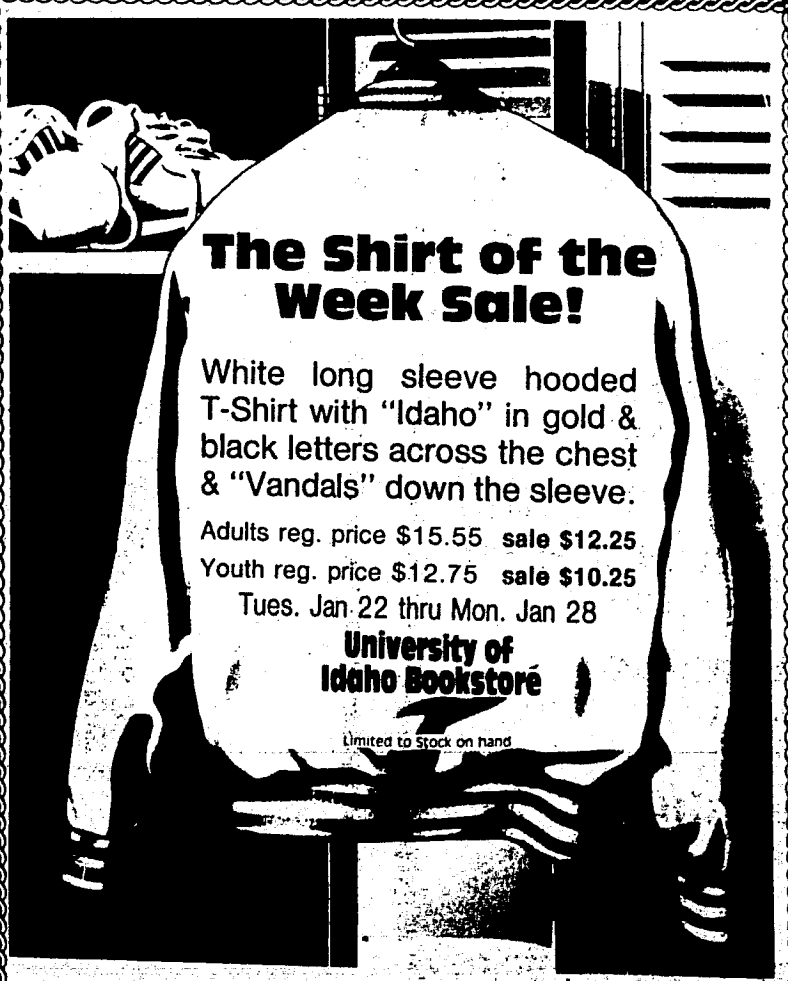
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Vigil marchers meet

By Reagan Davis
Staff Writer

Two groups, one on each side of the abortion issue, displayed their views at separate demonstrations in Moscow, Saturday.

Carrying signs reading such things as 'Abortion is Legal, Terrorism is not' and 'Keep Your Laws and Morals Off My Body,' approximately 75 members of the National

Organization for Woman held a silent vigil from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the East side of Moscow's Friendship Square.

The Idaho Chapter of the Right to Life held an anti-abortion march on Saturday as well. The group of nearly 200 marched from the Palouse Empire Mall to the West side of Friendship Square carrying signs that read 'Thanks Mom' and 'Save the Children.' Roger Herndon offered an opening prayer at the gathering. The group then read the 1973 Supreme Court decision of *Roe v. Wade* which legalized abor-

tion. President Dennis Owenbey cautioned members against encounters with the "pro-death group" across the street. With out incident, the group moved from Friendship Square to the Latah County Courthouse where they listened to Washington State University administrator and right-to-life leader John O'Malley.

Though both protests coincided in date and location, each group insisted this was purely coincidental.

"Tuesday is the anniversary of the *Roe v. Wade* decision and we would be here regardless of the goings-on at the Palouse Mall," said Elizabeth Vogt, member of the National Organization for Women.

"The people here all have mixed feelings about abortion," Vogt said. "What they do oppose is the recent bombings of abortion clinics and Planned Parenthood Clinics across the country. The National Organization for Women is sponsoring round-the-clock vigils at these centers across the country to



Photo by Deb Gilbertson

protest the increased violence and bombings. We are here in support of this action," Vogt said.

The anti-abortion group, marching with a drum, carried an American flag and a banner that read 'Choose Life'. They too were marching in response to

the *Wade v. Roe* decision. Theirs, however, was a protest.

"Our views are exactly the opposite of the pro-death group across the road," said Dennis Owenbey, President of the Idaho Right-To Lifers.

Addressing the Right-to-Life group, O'Malley stressed the im-

portance of teaching children the right way to think about abortion. He compared the issue to the German Holocaust, saying we as humans haven't got the right to select who is worthy of life.

See Marchers, page 16

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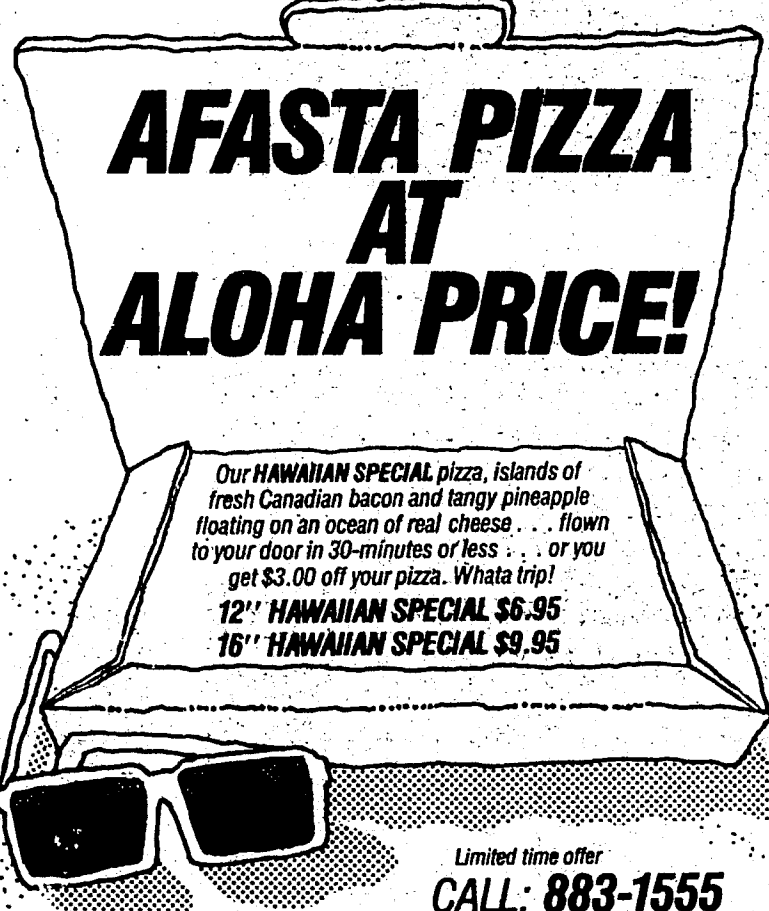
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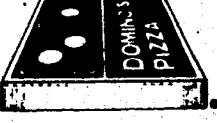
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UI prof cites priorities as councilman

By Laurel Darrow
Staff Writer

Although Moscow city council member Bill Voxman is a University of Idaho professor, he doesn't serve as the university's lobbyist to the council.

"I've never viewed myself as the university's representative on the council," he said. "But being with the university, I probably know a little bit more and have a little bit better feel for the university's role in the community than someone who's not associated with the university."

Voxman, who teaches math and applied statistics at the UI, said he tries to consider the overall good of the entire community when making his decisions. "Every council member was elected by the entire city. We weren't elected by zones or by constituencies," he pointed out.

"My feeling is that every council member should be looking out for the general good of the city rather than saying, I'm representing the university' or I'm representing the agricultural interests' or I'm representing the business interests.' Decisions have to be made, I think, looking at the total context."

He said everyone benefits from cooperation between the university and the city. "We're all better off the more the non-university part works together

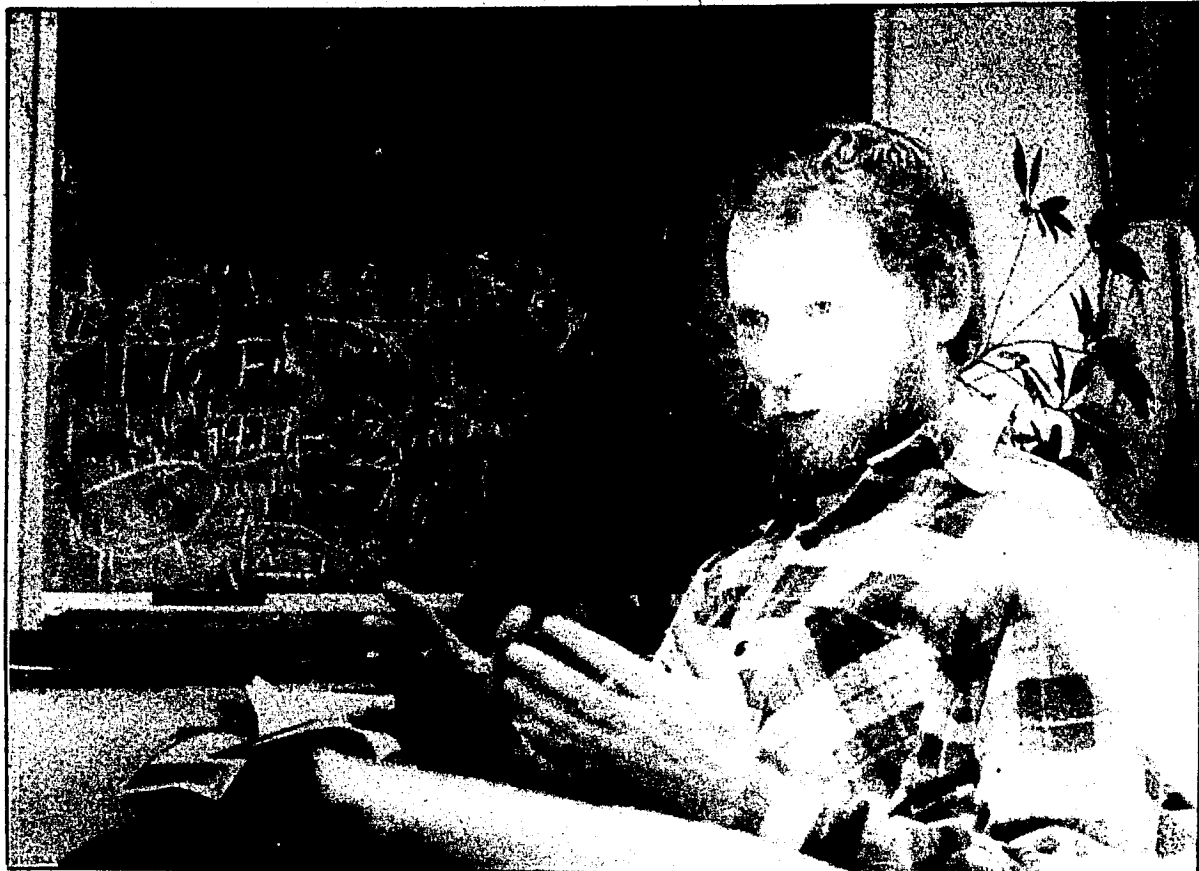


Photo by Deb Gilbertson

with the university part. That's a goal of mine, and I think the university in the last few years has done a very good job of trying to cooperate whenever possible with the city and vice versa. There's much more dialogue going on."

He said university officials meet with city and county of-

ficial once a month.

Street improvements and solid waste disposal are one area where the university and city must cooperate.

In addition, the city often relies on the university for expertise, Voxman said. The city used knowledge available at the university when considering

pesticide use and economic development last year, he said.

The city and university also cooperate on some arts projects, through the Moscow Arts Commission, on which Voxman sits as a representative of the city council.

This summer the commission sponsored a concert series

featuring performances by a community band as well as musicians from the university. Voxman said the series will continue this summer, and that the commission plans to sponsor what may become a full-fledged summer music festival.

The university and city also cooperate on other community events such as Mardi Gras and the Midsummer's Eve festival.

In addition to cooperating on community events, the city and university should cooperate more on recreational activities Voxman said. University recreational facilities should be more available to the general public, he said.

Voxman began his four-year term on the council in January last year. He said he has a genuine concern for the city. "This is really a nice city, and keeping it that way would be my main goal," he said.

Achieving that goal takes time. Voxman spends 10-15 hours a week doing work related to his council position. "I keep fairly busy. Council is very demanding. There are all sorts of meetings and people calling wanting help on this and that."

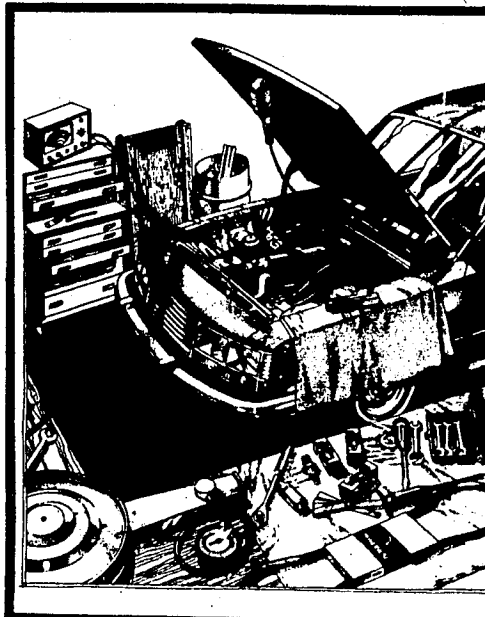
But he said the job is rewarding. "As long as you feel you're accomplishing something and you feel you have some sort of positive impact on the course of events, the time is well spent," he said.

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ACUI TOURNAMENTS

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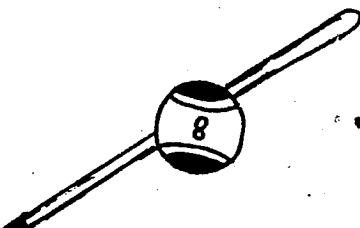
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Sports

Vandals continue slide, fall to 6-11

By Greg Kilmer
Sports Editor

Staying with their second-half doldrums, the University of Idaho basketball team blew a five point halftime lead to fall to the Broncos of Boise State Saturday evening, 76-68.

The Vandals, 0-3 in the Big Sky and 6-11 overall, marched to a 36-31 lead after the first 20 minutes of play before rolling over and playing dead the second half.

"This was a very, very big win for us," BSU head coach Bobby Dye said afterwards. "It's good to get the monkey off our back and it was very nice to see the kids relaxed out there."

Relaxed was not the word to describe the Vandals, as the young silver and gold turned the ball over 18 times to their hosts from Boise.

Center Steve Ledesma, who led the Vandals with 21 points and 12 rebounds, also led Idaho in turnovers with eight.

"We've worked on Steve," Vandal head man Bill Trumbo said. "But he puts the ball on the floor and they swarmed him tonight."

The Vandal big man was repeatedly robbed in the low post by the swarming Boise thieves.

Along with the give aways, it was the play of Broncos' Bruce Bolden and Craig Spjute that left the Vandals winless in conference contests.

"Bruce was tremendous," Dye said of his 6-foot-7 forward. "He was really a stallion tonight." Bolden led the Broncos with 21 and pulled down 14 rebounds for the boys from Boise.

Spjute, a former Boise High and Rick's College star, came off the Bronco bench to knock down 18 points for BSU, most on long range second half jump

shots. Spjute, who had been averaging around 3 points a game, hit on 8 of 11 shots, including a second-half three pointer.

The Broncos started their run at the Vandals early in the second stanza as they ran off a 11-0 spurt to catch and pass Idaho. With Bolden scoring underneath and Spjute hitting from outside, the Broncos never again looked back in the Big Sky encounter.

"We didn't have it together when the adversity started," Trumbo said of the Bronco scoring spree. "We tried to take-on the burden individually, instead of collectively."

Idaho did trim the Bronco lead to three in the second half, but Bolden's scoring and rebounding pushed the Broncos lead back to as many as 12.

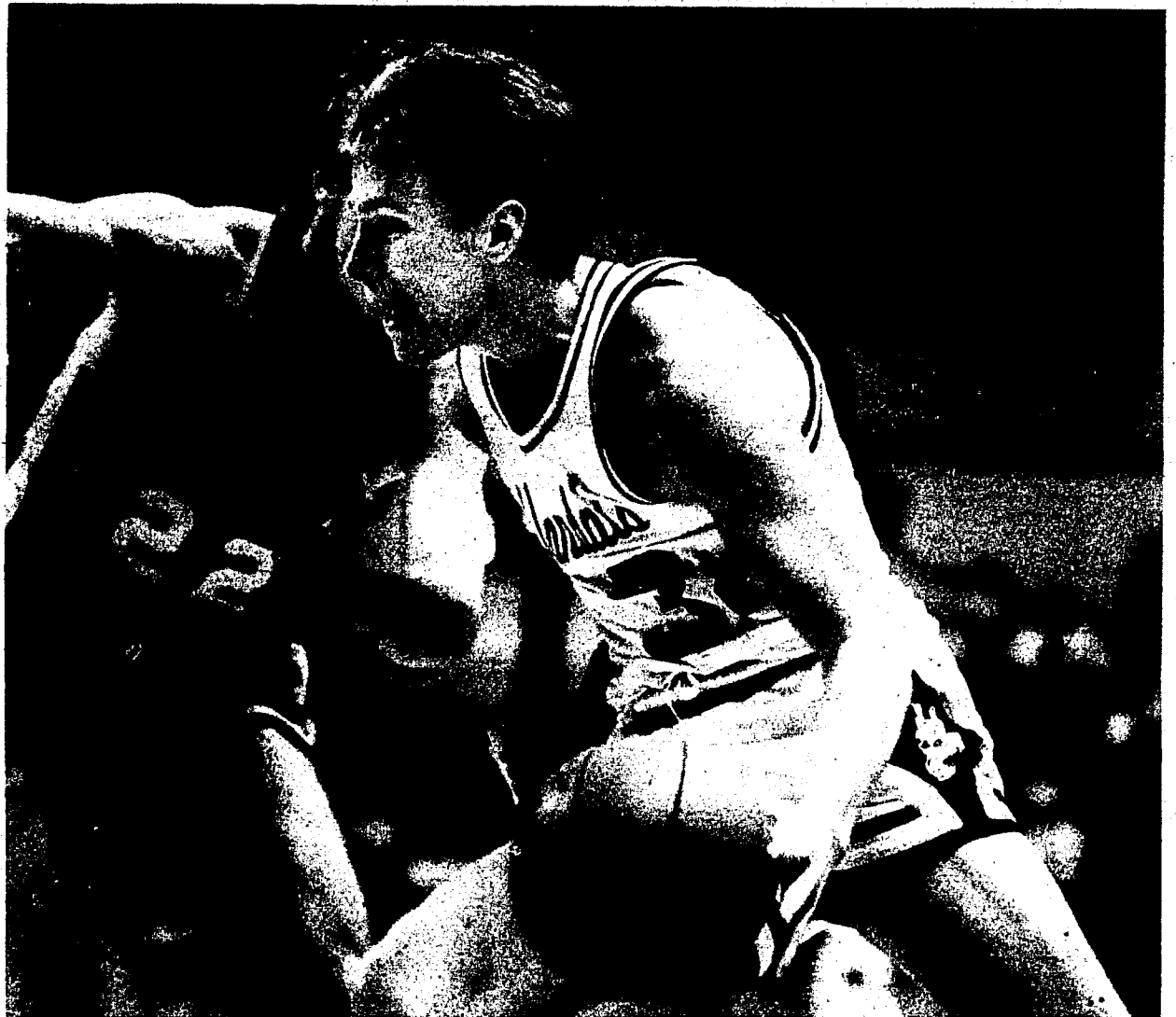
"We really needed that out of Bruce," Dye said. "He needed that performance for some confidence."

"We got good shots in the first half but they wouldn't fall for us," Dye said. "I just told them to keep on shooting it. Our intensity was really up — that's what really got us going."

The Vandals did make one last run to cut the lead, led mostly by freshman Ken Luckett. Luckett finished the ball game with 17 points on 6 of 9 shooting and 3 of 4 from the foul line. The freshman's career high game included two three-pointers down the stretch. Chris Carey added one more extra pointer to narrow the final deficit.

The Vandals once again missed the contribution of their leading scorer Ulf Spears. The forwardguard, sidelined last week because of an ankle injury, scored just six points on 3 of 12.

Idaho will have to wait until Thursday for their next chance



Vandal guard Matt Haskins gives it his all during a recent Idaho contest.
Argonaut Photo by Tim Frates

for a Big Sky win as they travel to Flagstaff to take on conference surprise Northern Arizona University. Saturday, the Vandals take on the University of Nevada-Reno in the biggest little town.

Northern Arizona returns five players that saw plenty of playing time last year. Leading the way for the Lumberjacks, 3-1 in conference play and 11-7 overall, are letterman David Allen, with 13.6 points per game in 1984, Andy Hurd, with

13.7, and Jeff Altman, with 12.2.

The Lumberjacks were expected to be an also-ran at the start of the year, but have been the surprise team in the young 1985 Big Sky season. Last weekend's loss to the undefeated Grizzlies of the University of Montana was their only blemish in the conference title race. Head Coach Jay Arnote's troops are currently in sole position of second place in the Sky with their 3-1 mark.

In the Grizzly loss, Hurd led the 'jacks with 25 counters, while Lavonne Davis hit for 12 and Allen chipped in with 11.

A newcomer to the Lumberjack attack is a familiar one to Vandal basketball fans. Antwine Richardson, a 6-7 forward, played for ex-Vandal head coach Don Monson. Richardson sat out last year and this is his first season since playing at the UI.

Gametime is set for 6:30 in the Sky Dome in Flagstaff, Arizona.

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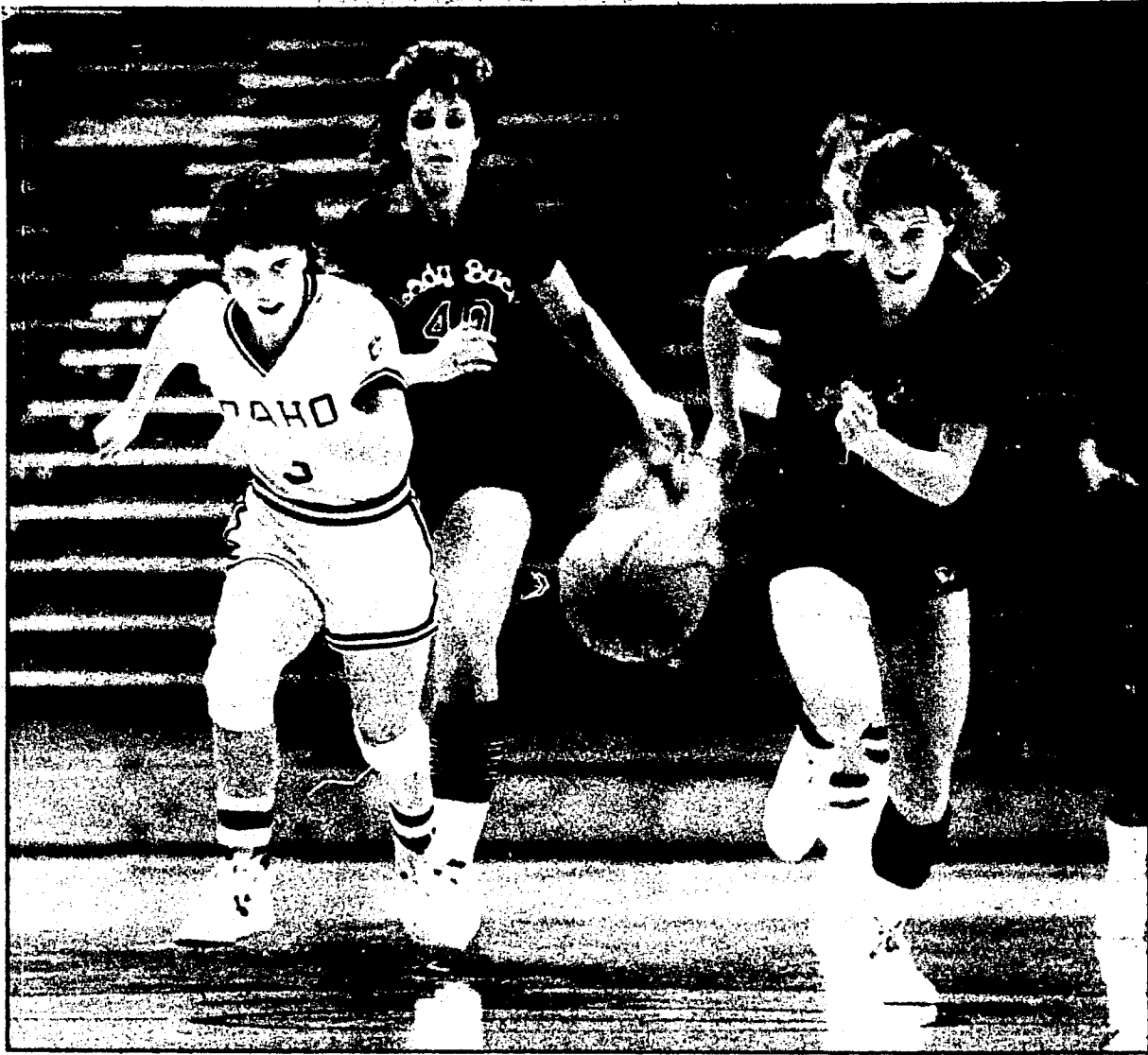
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Eagles end Vandal winning streak



By Mike Long
Staff Writer

All good things must come to an end, as the Idaho women's basketball team found on Friday. They dropped their first game of the season to the Eagles of Eastern Washington, 64-59.

Ranked 17th in the nation prior to the EWU game, the Vandals now hold a 15-1 overall record and are 2-1 in conference. Meanwhile, the Eagles hold an overall record of 12-3 and 3-0 record in conference.

Shortly before the trip to Cheney, Idaho Head Coach Pat Dobratz predicted it would be "too close to call" and would go to the "one who plays the best 40 minutes."

Though the Vandals rallied valiantly in the second half, it was their first 20 minutes of play that closed the book on their best season start ever. According to Asst. Coach Ginger Reid, the team went into the game "a little too tense" and this was not aided by the crowd of 1,800.

"Everyone knew it was a big game for us," Reid said. "The girls were too up for it." With the best shooting average in the Mountain West Conference of 52.2 percent, the Idaho women could only muster 17 percent on six of 35 attempts.

"We missed our first 10 or 12 attempts, and they were good shots. Nothing would go in," Reid said. "People were afraid to shoot. Eastern took advantage and scored well."

This is not the first time that the Idaho women have had trou-

ble making shots at Eastern. Following last year's match-up at Cheney, Wash., 6-foot-4 starting forward Mary Westerwelle said, "The rims were different. You had to be right on the money — there was no rolling the ball in."

Coming out of the first half, the Vandals were falling with a 35-15 score, their lowest first half score of the season. In the second half, they improved their shooting to average out at 33 percent, but were unable to bring it closer than five points.

"At halftime, we were down by 20 points, but we still felt we had a chance. We narrowed it to 10 with 12 minutes, but couldn't quite do it," Reid said.

At the head of the Vandal scoring was 6-foot-4 starting center Mary Raese with 28 points on the night and seven rebounds, also a team high. Westerwelle followed with 10 points.

Also hurting the Vandals were the foul-outs incurred by starters 6-foot-1 forward Kris Edmonds and 5-foot-6 guard Robin Behrens. Before leaving, Edmonds came up with nine points for the Vandals and five rebounds.

The Eagles were hampered by the loss of 6-foot-3 starting center Brenda Southner to a sprained ankle with 12 minutes and fifty seconds remaining. She left with the game high score for her team of 15 points and six rebounds.

The Eagles' All-American candidate, 5-foot-6 starting guard Lisa Comstock was held to a season low of three points. She had averaged 19.7 per game.

The Vandals continued to have trouble with their rebounding as they were outdone by EWU 56-39. In the Vandals favor, EWU gave the ball to Idaho 18 times in turnovers, to Idaho's 10 to EWU.

The Vandals now have a chance to redeem themselves as the road takes them down to face the Broncos of Boise State on Thursday, Jan. 24 in Boise. Then, with a day to rest, they will meet the Portland State Vikings on Saturday, Jan. 25 in Portland, Wash.

Vandal guard Robin Behrens hustles for a loose ball as she leaves opponents behind.

Argonaut Photo by Penny Jerome

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Vandal sports shorts

Ken Hobart, the former University of Idaho Division I-AA All-American quarterback, was placed on waivers by the Jacksonville Bulls of the United States Football League after a contract settlement was reached last week.

Hobart cleared the 24-hour waiver period last Thursday and is now a free agent.

According to a story in the Spokane Chronicle, Hobart, who was unhappy with his role with the Bulls, said his agent has started preliminary talks with the New York Jets of the National Football League and thinks he will wind up with the Jets.

Hobart was selected by the Bulls in the second round of the USFL draft last January. The "Kamiah Kid" then signed a reported \$1.5 million contract, which grew to \$2.5 million by the time Jacksonville had paid

Hobart annuities for 40 years, starting at age 35.

The Kid played off and on for the Bulls before being traded to the Denver Gold. He completed the season with the Gold and was expected to be their No. one quarterback going into this season.

But after the Gold signed ex-Bear Vince Evans last month, Hobart was shipped back to Jacksonville, much to his displeasure. The Bulls stated they would like to try him at a defensive back position.

Hobart told the Lewiston Tribune that he wanted out of Jacksonville, but that he was holding them to his contract. Hobart said he could have released the Bulls from the contract but he said he wanted the financial security in case an injury shortened his career.

Kappa Sigma fraternity is sponsoring their annual basketball marathon next weekend, Jan. 25 & 26.

It will start Friday at noon and continue through until Saturday at noon in Memorial Gym.

There are 24 slots for teams that wish to participate. There is a \$35.00 entry fee for all teams.

The fraternity's goal for the marathon is \$700.00, with the proceeds going to the Mountain State Tumor Institute in Boise.

Trophies will be awarded to the teams with the largest victory margin over a Kappa Sig team, either men's or women's teams. A keg of beer will be given to the team that gathers the most donations.

All interested teams should contact Scott Ross at the Kappa Sigma house.

Super hype, only gripe Greg Kilmer

Well the holiday season is finally over for me. Super Bowl Sunday has come and gone! Thank god.

Sure, the Super Bowl is a great excuse to sit around with the boys and sip on a lip-smacking, red-hot bloody mary and chomp on some chips and clam dip, but it has been two long weeks since the conference championship games.

I'd even gotten over those nasty 'niners sending my beloved Bears to an early winter hibernation.

It's true, it's nice to have everyone healthy and rested, but pro football players are our supposed modern day gladiators. These guys should be ready to butt heads at the drop of a dollar, or should I say a million dollars.

I was a little upset with the two and a quarter hours of ABC's pre-game coverage. Where in the world did they find some of those reporters? Who are Ray Gandolf and Jeff Greenfield? They looked like they should be covering a wine tasting party.

But who can blame ABC exec's for running so long. \$85,000 to \$375,000 for a 30 second spot during pre-game and a paltry million a minute during the game. Boy, times are tough!

Did anyone really stick around with ABC and watch "Magruder and Loud?" "Cops by day, lovers by night"? Come on, get serious.

I really wanted to see CBS get the contract for Super Sunday. Pat Summerall

would have been sick of John Madden and his stories and "stuff."

I would have loved to see Madden diagram a ticket scalpers business antics on the CBS "chalkboard" during the pre-game festivities.

Tom Landry, who sounds like a Texan with a tremendous nasal problem, was way too neat with ABC's diagrams. It looked like he was using a slide rule, unlike Madden's scribbles.

Even though I am a self-confessed sport's addict, it's good to see football season over. I don't count the Pro Bowl: pro bowlers with million dollar contracts tend to head for the sidelines rather than up the field.

It's roundball time, we're already 35 games into the NBA season and halfway down the NCAA's "Road to Lexington."

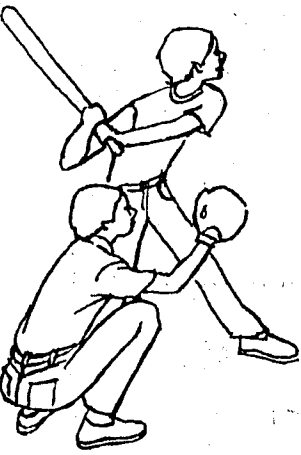
I refuse to acknowledge the USFL: summertime is for baseball, chaise lounges and cold gin and tonics on the 19th green, not overpriced, unproven rookies and NFL has-beens playing in Birmingham, Alabama in 90 degree temperature.

Maybe I'm just bitter over the fact of losing \$50 that was allocated to my January food budget. That damn Marino! Loses a ballgame and still has the gall to pick up an \$18,000 dollar check.

Oh well, who needs groceries? I hear you can do marvelous things with leftover tomato juice, celery, potato chips and clam dip.



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Outdoor corner

Wallowa Hut Route. X-Country Ski Tour — Sign up begins Jan. 21, until it fills.

Jan. 24, 7:30 pm SUB Borah Theater. Free admission.

Mini Mountain Film Festival — Four hours of the best adventure films, Wed. Jan. 23, 6-10 pm, SUB Ballroom. Admission is free.

Winter Wilderness Workshop — Registration is now being taken at the Outdoor Program office. The workshop, scheduled for Feb. 6, 13, 7-10 pm and a fieldtrip on Feb. 16, 17, 18 (President's weekend) will cover the topics of winter equipment needs, snow shelters, avalanche awareness and cold injuries. Registration is limited to 22.

Winter Camping Slide Show — An entertaining slide show on what it takes and where to go for an enjoyable winter experience.

Intramural corner

Table Tennis (singles and doubles) — Entries are due today in the IM office. Games will be played in the Kibbie Dome northwest concourse beginning at 4:30.

Reminder to IM basketball officials — You must bring your work authorization card into the IM office to get on the payroll.

Battle of the Beef — Tug-of-war entries are open. Entries are limited to the first eight teams that sign up. All tugs will take place during the men's or women basketball games.

Ski Meet — Entries are due today. The meet is scheduled for Saturday, January 26 at Schweitzer Ski Area, not Silverhorn. The meet will begin at noon and the cost for a lift ticket is \$17.00 per person.

UI tracksters start 1985 campaign

By Tom Liberman
Staff Writer



Last weekend the UI track team visited Eastern Washington University for an all-comers competition that attracted individual performers from all over the Inland Northwest.

The Vandals men have won three of the last four Big Sky Conference Championships, and this year pose a threat to win again. At the EWU meet three Vandals took firsts.

Shotputter Tim Taylor won his event with a putt of 56' 11". Steve Ott won the Pole Vault with a jump of 16' 0", and Everton Wanliss won the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.2 seconds.

The Vandals have a great chance to win the Big Sky Championship this year, and Coach Mike Keller feels that the team may be the best the UI has ever fielded.

His reasons for such optimism include the recruitment of two high school All-Americans, Dan O'Brien and Mark Vukasin.

Dan O'Brien was the top high school decathlete in the country with a personal best of 6873 points.

Mark Vukasin from Havre, Mont., was the state discus champion and has a personal best in that event of 192' 7". The team also has several returning seniors who will give their

experience.

Chief among those returning is Trond Knaplund, who placed 5th in the NCAA National Championships in the Decathlon and tied the high jump record in that event.

Another star will be sophomore Dave Smith from Montego Bay, Jamaica, who leads the team in sprinting. He is Big Sky Conference champion in the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

The long distance events will be the home of Tom Bohannon, a sophomore.

Taylor will be the Vandal's best shotputter while Tom Erickson, another sophomore, will throw the javelin.

The team has several good discus throwers but premier among them should be freshman recruit Vukasin. Chris Stokes finishes out the Vandal Jamaican connection in sprints with Smith.

The coaching staff for the UI includes head coach Keller, who is currently in his twelfth year at the UI. He has been named Big Sky Coach of the Year three times, in 1981, 83 and 84.

His assistants will include Scott Lorek, Craig Christianson, Mike Kinney and Jeff Taylor. All have good experience in coaching and competing.

The team is a little short in personnel, but makes up for this in a wealth of talent and enthusiasm. The only major gap on the team appears to be the lack of a good triple jumper.

With the graduation of school record holder Neil Crichlow, the Vandals do not have the talent in the triple that they once had.

The next meet for the Vandal men is the prestigious Mark IV All-Comers Indoor Games that will be held on Jan. 26 here at the Kibbie Dome. This meet draws athletes from all over the world.

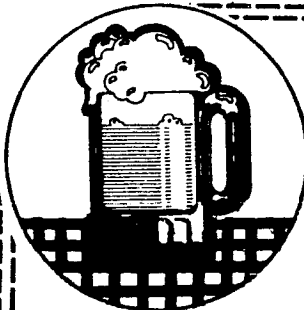
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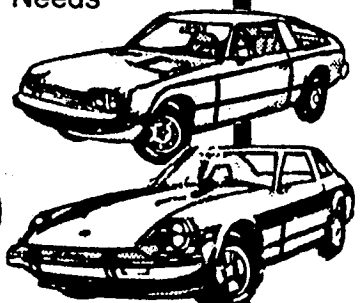
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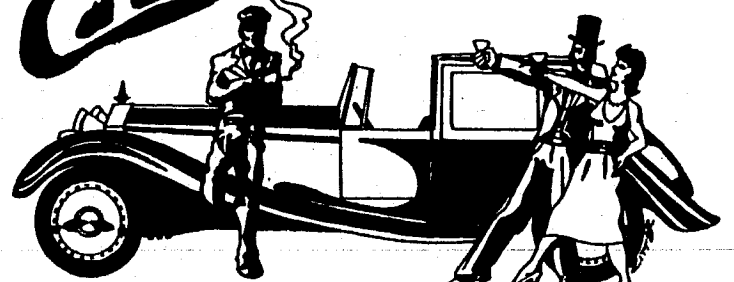
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APRIL 19, 1985

Features

Idaho finds a scholar in Roy Atwood

By Carolyn Beasley
Staff Writer

The old stereotyped journalist is a reserved looking gentleman with wire-rimmed glasses, a tweed sportscoat, a pencil hanging off the ear and a large vocabulary of words most laymen never heard of.

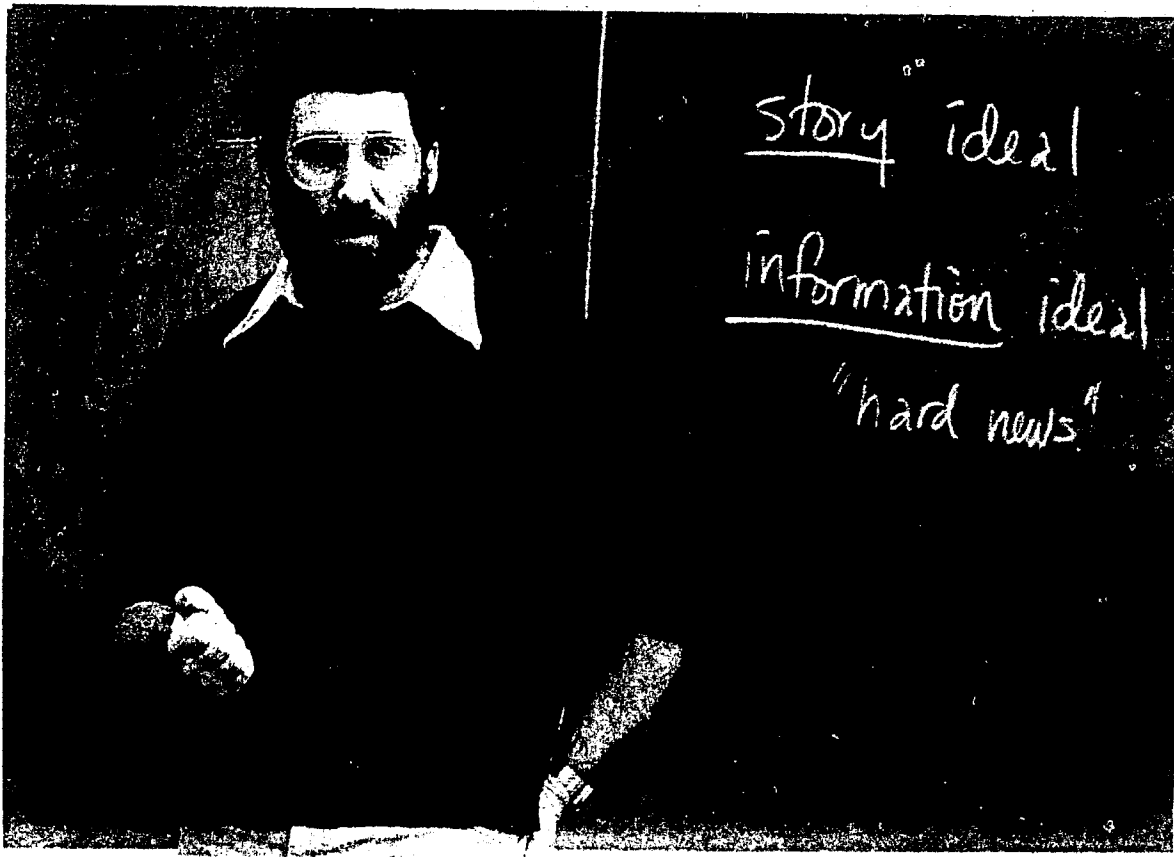
The newest member of the School of Communication faculty, Roy Alden Atwood, fits this description only with his wire-type glasses.

Coming to Moscow from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Atwood, assistant professor of communication, finds the general atmosphere here different from there. Students here, he said, are preoccupied about jobs; in Washington, the parents pay the students' way. Once graduated, they are supported so that there isn't much need for them to look for a job, said Atwood.

Whether seeking advice or just visiting him at his office, a person will most likely find Atwood spinning in his swivel chair, thinking about some new way to improve the world of mass communication and willing to talk to anyone.

"I have an interest in mass communication and journalism to where I want see improvements in those fields. I can do this mostly through the strategy of influencing students who go out into that field. If I could have an impact in that way then I'll keep doing what I do, I suppose," Atwood said.

"I love to talk to people; I enjoy it," he said. "About 75 per-



Assistant Professor of communication Roy Alden Atwood . Argonaut Photo by Deb Gilbertson

cent or more of teaching takes place outside of the classroom," he added.

"I would like to be teaching for another five to ten years at least, and do well as both a scholar and a teacher. Being a scholar is just as important to me as being a teacher," he said.

Although only joining the UI faculty last fall, the new Assistant Professor of Communication has been admitted to the

faculty committee.

"One goal of the committee," he said, "is to do some long range planning. It'll be around 3-5 years before we can get accreditation for the school of communication, if everything goes right," he explained.

Atwood's interests revolve mostly around communication. Whether he is going to conferences of historical thought or writing for a biographical dic-

tionary, he is always looking for new ways to train students to be professional journalists as well as ways to increase his own personal growth in communications and journalism.

One way he got students involved in researching the different types of journalism was to have those in his History of Mass Communications class do a bibliography of all the newspapers ever printed in a

chosen county in Idaho.

Eventually, Atwood hopes that those bibliographies will be used as an aid for an index of all the newspapers printed in Idaho. "But, in order to have that kind of research done, we would have to get a grant from the state or from the National Endowment for the Humanities," he stated.

"The work that the students perform is sort of beneficial to everyone", he said, "Right now I am working up a table of contents so that other students can use it as a source of information."

If he isn't working on his own brain growth, administering to students or teaching, Atwood likes to work with art. He works with pottery, does stain glass work, batik and plays the guitar.

He has known his wife, Beverlee Joyce Kvale Atwood, since the sixth grade. "We grew up together in the Presbyterian Church in Tacoma," he said.

The two were married in 1973 and have two children, Hannah, 6 and Ethan, 4.

To all his students, Atwood stresses one main point: that they make their college career well-rounded. "The arts are important," he said.

"This is a school that deals with the liberal arts, it is not a vo-tech school," he said. "Students should look for being educated for the whole of their lives. It is so easy for students to get so specialized, (and) to have gone through a program without having learned much."

Jan. 20-23	7:00 & 9:30
Country PG	
Jan 24-26	7:00 & 9:15
Pharlap PG	
Midnight Movie	
Rocky Horror Picture Show	
Jan 24-26	R

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Wednesday, January 30, 1985
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Tickets Available At Coliseum Box Office, Process Inc. (WSU C.U.B.) & U of I S.U.B. Information Desk

Campus calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 22

Art Woodbury will perform a saxophone recital at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Martin Landau stars in *Dracula* at 8 p.m. in Beasley Performing Arts Theater. Tickets are \$7 to \$10 and are available at the UI SUB information desk and the WSU coliseum box office.

Wednesday, Jan. 23

The German "Kaffeeklatsch"

will take place in the Ad. building, room 316 at 4 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

DECA will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. in the education building, room 213.

Thursday, Jan. 24

A faculty recital will be performed by Ronald Klimko who will play the bassoon. The recital starts at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Adams to rock area

Bryan Adams comes to the Palouse Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Washington State University Performing Arts Coliseum.

Special guest Widow will join Adams in the concert that is sponsored by ASUI Productions and the WSU Coliseum. Ticket

prices are \$10 and \$12 reserved and are available at the UI SUB information desk, the WSU Coliseum box office, Process, Inc. in the Compton Union Building at WSU, Budget Tapes and Records in Pullman, Moscow and Lewiston, and all M & M ticket outlets.

Hollywood discovers nature

By Lewis Day
Editor

Just under the wire, 1984 seems to have been the year of "plucky folks" films. As the year came to a close, a wave of nature films swept across the screens of America. This being a movie backwater, the films are just coming to local screens. Never in the history of film, it seems, has the movie industry made so many nice-people-who-live-in-the-country-and-are-facing-incredible-odds-and-survive films.

Although there may be others, the big three in this category are *The River*, *Places in the Heart* and *Country*. Two of the three are currently playing in local theaters. Palouse audiences appear to be enthusiastic about these films and the values they appear to espouse.

The tension between people and their environment has always been a favorite Hollywood theme, and in each of the films this tension is cen-

tral to the plot and characterization. In turn, each film philosophically deals with the dilemma of good people — good American people — in conflict both with the land and other people. How these simple Americans have been able to withstand the natural and human disasters which cross their paths makes for high American drama.

In all three films the protagonists view nature as a hostile force. People are at the mercy of a wrathful mother nature; the duty of the farmer is, through trickery and luck, to defeat the hostile forces arrayed against them. Nature is seen in the tradition of the classical interpretation of biblical injunctions to subdue the earth: the elements are at the service of humanity and are viewed with suspicion, at best. While people have an almost mythical reverence and love for the land, these films essentially place people upon the landscape, rather than in it. They are outsiders, wary interlopers in a

hostile environment.

Country, which is star/producer Jessica Lange's pet project, takes the most philosophically dim view of the elements. A twister, bad weather, and the general harshness of life in the midwest are seen as cruel addenda to the lives of Jewel and Gil Ivey. The federal government and bad economic times combine with nature to beat the Iveys down.

When Gil (Sam Shepard) lashes out at his family in frustration, it is seen as the inevitable result of the conspiracies of nature and man. Gil, as the creation of an enlightened Hollywood, must bear responsibility for his actions, but the audience knows it's really the fault of the outside world: if these charming folk could just be allowed get on with their lives, the film seems to say, everything would be better. A new vision appears: if nature and the government would just get out of the way, America would be brave and strong, the world would have more food than it would know what to do with and people like the Iveys would be able to live in peace with unending prosperity.

There is little that is realistic in *Country*, largely because the film is locked in the philosophy of hostility and separation of humanity from creation.

Places in the Heart, touted as an Oscar vehicle for star Sally Field, shares the same simple mistrust of nature, laced with the sour milk of human unkindness. When Sally Field's character is left husbandless in depression-era Texas, she must reach deep within herself to bring her family through the crisis. She must battle the forces of bigotry, greed and misunderstanding in her struggle to keep home and hearth together.

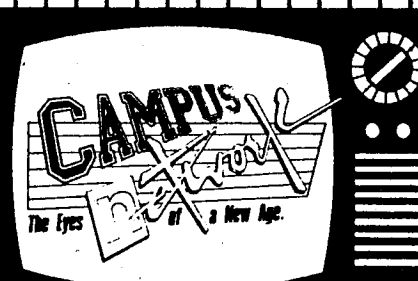
On the whole a successful, poignant and entertaining film, *Places in the Heart* stretches believability as it attempts to resolve the tension between people and their environment.

The third of the films, *The River*, is the most thoughtful of the lot. Sissy Spacek and Mel Gibson star as a couple caught up in a whirlpool of human and natural crises. The river, their source of life and nurture, is also their greatest danger.

The River, while accurate in its portrayal of life and attitudes about life, takes an overt detour into advocacy. Director Mark Rydell has made the conscious choice to show the symbiosis which must be achieved by the people and the river; the choice is a good one, and *The River* gives hope that people will come to an understanding of their environment. The film's message is one of hope, and the resolve shown by the film's protagonists gives hope that a start has been made.

All three films have received favorable notices — deservedly so. Each is different from the others in scope and outcome, but they share the common thread of people in conflict with nature. The difference between the films lies in how each resolves this battle. Nature as a rival is warily drawn into a truce in two of the films, leaving one with the feeling that the battle will be resumed in another cycle of the seasons.

Only in *The River* is nature seen as anything approaching a force to be lived with. In this holistic vision, both nature and humanity can take hope: if people can learn to live with — not in opposition to — the river and its partners in creation, we may yet learn to live with each other.



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Mon-Fri 8:45 pm **Careers**

Karen Dowd, Dir. of Placement at the Univ. of Virginia offers her advice on contacting companies. 15 min

Mon-Fri 9:00 pm **Adult Cartoons**

Out To Lunch

Fleischer's "Fresh Vegetable Mystery" and "Jerky Turkey" from gag master Tex Avery plus lots more. 30 min

Mon-Fri 9:30 pm **Sensational Seventies 70's**

The Bicentennial Year

Part II. Liz Ray embarrasses Washington. Mao and Howard Hughes dead. Legionnaires disease. 30 min

Mon-Fri 10:00 pm **GROOVES**

New Music at its best. Includes top ten countdown, an interview with Peter Wolf and more. 60 min

Mon-Fri 11:00 pm **STUDENT SHOWCASE**

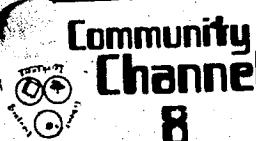
Statements From South Africa & Out From Within

Films from Mark Kaplan of MIT and Martin Stevens of Washington State University respectively. 30 min


Mon-Fri 11:30 pm **REAL TO HEEL**

Gloria: An Alleged Case of Police Brutality


Powerful film about an Ohio town divided after white policemen shot a black, ex-mental patient. 30 min



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Obituary

Richard Long

Richard Long, former manager of the UI Bookstore, died Thursday, Jan. 17, at his Moscow home. He was 63.

Long retired from the bookstore in 1983, after 35 years with the university. Long served as bookstore manager for 17 years, after having been the stores' assistant manager for 13 years; he was also a UI alumnus, having been graduated in 1949. Long also was a U.S. Army veteran, having served dur-

ing the Second World War, from 1940-45.

Survived by his wife, Maude; three daughters, Julie Long, Cindy Crawford and Ginny Knecht; and a son, Steve Long. A memorial was held on Sunday at Moscow's First United Methodist Church.

Cancer was the cause of death, and the family has requested that memorials be sent to the Hospice of the Palouse.

Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Available Feb. 23: Sublet 3 bedroom duplex, (upper unit), appliances, washer/dryer possible, garbage disposal; across from East City Park. Small family and students welcome. \$290/month. 882-9364.

3. TRAILERS FOR RENT

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7. JOBS

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8. FOR SALE

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13. PERSONALS

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14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LRC, from page 3.

Both Tangen-Foster and Wallins help with counseling for study skills, she said.

"A need for stronger study skills is the problem most students come in with," said Wallins. Many students come in and want to know how to study for a certain class, she said. The LRC also has a number of handouts on study skills if a student wants to drop by and pick them up.

Wallins said that they have an outreach program, where they are invited by professors and living groups to give seminars or workshops on study skills.

The LRC also has a large test file, especially from core

curriculum classes. Wallins pointed out that they only take blank tests from instructors, never tests from students.

There is an advisory board that helps in the selection of what core curriculum tests we put in, Wallins said.

"We like to work closely with the faculty," she noted.

"Last semester we saw between 600 and 700 students come in for all different programs," she said. "We expect more this semester because traditionally there's a higher demand for our services in the spring semester."

Last semester there was a large cross-section of

students. "Largely freshmen and sophomores came in, but we had a pretty even distribution," Wallins said, adding, "there were people from every major here."

The LRC is also the coordinator of the college bowl for UI.

A workshop for students who have to take the Writing Proficiency Exam will be coming up in early February and lasting until early March.

Office hours for the LRC are 8:30-5:30 Monday through Friday, and 7:00-9:30 Monday through Wednesday nights. All students are of course welcome.

Thomas, from page 4.

future failures of the President. Although some of his moves have been questionable, there is one fact that his adversaries can't remember.

Ronald Reagan is a winner. His political savvy has always been underestimated, which is one of his greatest strengths. He is several steps ahead of most

critics and hasn't been wasting time since Nov. 6. With the exception of the deficits (thank you very much, Congress), his record on keeping campaign promises is amazing — inflation, unemployment, and interest rates, just to mention a few.

I could reinforce my statements about Ronald Reagan's successes with

numerous facts and stats, but that shouldn't be needed. The general economic health and positive mood of America are prime examples of his leadership at work. Make no mistake about it — Ronald Reagan is in charge!

See you next time.
Richard Thomas is a UI senior majoring in Forest Products/Business Management.

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MARTIN LANDAU

Dracula

Tuesday, January 22, 1985
8:00 P.M.
WSU Coliseum Theatre.

Testimony, from page 1.

"I bled for three weeks. My hormones were having a tough time getting back to normal," she said. Karen said she started to take the pill then but her system couldn't take it.

She became pregnant again a couple of years later. This, she said, was under a completely different situation. Karen decided to deal with the doctor in Pullman and get the abortion at Memorial Hospital. In this purely professional atmosphere, she said the experience was not as emotionally trying. Everybody was friendly and you didn't have to deal with the money on the same day.

Karen said she was conscious during the second abortion and the doctor explained to her step by step exactly what was going on. Her body adjusted better and she only bled three days.

"It was not a matter of convenience," she said. "It was just that I had nothing to give that child at that time — at either time. I had nothing."

"It's a very personal thing to have a thing like that happen to you. You have one side telling you that it's wrong to have a child out of wedlock, and

another side telling you that it's wrong to have an abortion, so you have to find your own answers. You have to delve into yourself and reach your own conclusions. Be comfortable with your own being and the answer will come to you."

"Some of the 'Pro-lifers' say that any child who dies without the chance to live a full life... goes straight to heaven. So I just sent two of my offspring straight to heaven without going through the hassle of life, especially the kind of life I could have provided for them," she concluded. "And yet, I do not feel I've condemned myself in God's eyes."

Marchers, from page 7:

In other cities across the country, Thomas said members are staying at abortion clinics in an attempt to prevent expected violent anti-abortion tactics, such as fire-bombings and arson.

Thomas said she would like to bring to the public's attention the increased violence that has occurred at abortion clinics in recent years.

In 1982, there were two bombings. In 1983, there were three. In 1984, the number of bomb-

ings at abortion clinics increased to 26.

"It is really escalating," she said.

Thomas adds that there are also psychological attacks on health workers and women going to the clinics. She also said women are being accosted when they go to the clinic and women's free passage to the clinic is being obstructed.

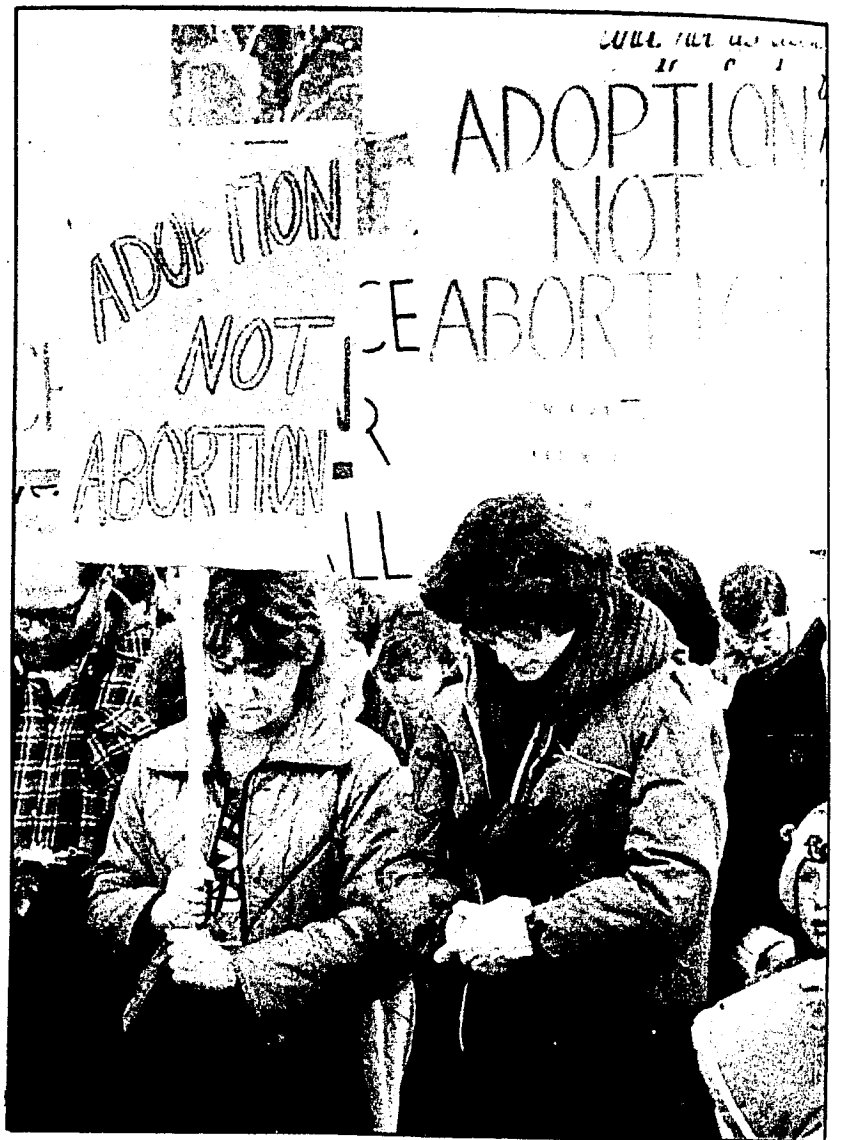
NOW is the leading women's rights organization in the country. The organization takes stands on issues ranging from equal rights and the elimination of racism to lesbian/gay rights and equal pay for equal work.

In this attempt, NOW is trying to keep abortion safe and legal. Their pro-choice stand on the issue says that the choice for or against abortion is personal and that the government should not be involved in that decision. She emphasizes that NOW doesn't want the government to interfere on either side.

"Abortion is not going to stop," said Thomas, "whether it's legal or not."

But she warns that unsafe and illegal abortions can be dangerous.

The Supreme Court ruling for Roe vs. Wade was handed down January 22, 1973.



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