

# Idaho ARGONAUT

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French Hornist Robert Dickow of the UI brought the crowd to their feet during a number at the Bandfest IX Saturday in the SUB ballroom. A number of high

school bands from around the state played at the event.

Photo Bureau/Randy Hayes

## Former UI president Jesse Buchanan dies

### UI News Bureau

Jesse E. Buchanan, the 10th president of the University of Idaho, died on Monday, Feb. 2, at the age of 81.

Buchanan had a long career in engineering, and had many ties to the UI. He received three degrees from the UI, was on the faculty, and served as a college dean as well as being the only president of the university who was also an alumnus.

In 1927 Buchanan earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the UI. After graduation he joined the teaching staff as instructor in civil engineering, and was hired as materials testing engineer with the Idaho Bureau of Highways. He served for nine years, meanwhile earning his master's degree in 1929, advancing to assistant professor.

A professional civil engineering degree came in 1936. The same year he became research engineer for the Asphalt Institute, headquartered in San Francisco. There he was in charge of technical development work in 11 Western states.

The university recalled him in 1938 to become dean of the College of Engineering and director of the Engineering Experiment Station.

After his war service he returned to the University of Idaho in 1946 as president. For eight years he helped the university through the post-war era.



Jesse Buchanan

## Legislative Bill Update

The following bills that affect student life and/or the university are being considered in the Idaho State Legislature.

• **Senate Bill 1224:** Extends the drinking hours to 2 a.m. and provides for the sale of liquor on Sundays. This bill is in the Senate State Affairs Committee.

• **Senate Bill 1243:** Defines tuition and fees. The bill was drafted by the staff of the State Board of Education at the request of the board last fall. It seeks to define the fees currently charged at the universities and colleges, and to remove the question of constitutionality in the charging of the Institutional Maintenance Fee. The bill is currently in the Senate Education Sub-Committee where members will study the definition of tuition. The sub-committee, the *Argonaut* is told by legislative sources, plans to present a new definition to the Senate Education Committee on Wednesday.

• **Senate Bill 1245:** Allows the State Board to grant tuition waivers for nonresident graduate students. The bill's passage will clear the way for reciprocity agreements with other states. This bill is also in the Senate Education Committee.

• **Bills were introduced today** for printing in the Senate Education Committee. The bills reportedly would create a one-university system in Idaho, headed by a chancellor;

creates two boards, one for public education while the other handles higher education; and increases the membership of the State Board of Education by three members.

**The following bills are up for hearing today in the House State Affairs Committee:**

• **House Bill 394:** Raises the legal drinking age to 21. The bill *does not* provide a grandfather clause for those who may be drinking legally now but who would be too young if the age is raised in October. The bill *does* allow people between the ages of 19 and 21 to continue selling, serving or dispensing alcohol in the course of their employment. The bill is in the House State Affairs Committee for hearings today.

• **House Bill 428:** Raises the legal age for consumption of liquor to 21, extends the drinking hours to 2 a.m. and allows bars to be open on Sundays as of Oct. 1, 1986. The bill *does not* provide a grandfather clause for those who may be drinking legally now, but who will be too young in October. The bill *does* allow persons between the ages of 19 and 21 to continue selling, serving or dispensing alcohol in the course of their employment. This bill is also in the House State Affairs Committee for hearings today.

## Legislative Report

### Budget cutback bill is seen as a "setback"

By Douglas Jones  
Editor

A 4.5 percent cutback passed by the Idaho Legislature Thursday apparently will not effect the UI, as higher education's share of the cutback is two percent less.

Instead, higher education and corrections will be receiving 2.5 percent less than was budgeted for last spring. The bill's short term effect is equal to a holdback that was ordered by Gov. Evans in September.

While it may be good news that the universities and colleges do not have to cut deeper into their budgets like other state agencies, the bill will hurt higher education in the long run, according to state Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow.

"Ultimately it will have an impact on next year," Dobler said.

Dobler said that the bill officially ended the governor's holdback, but replaced it with a "negative appropriation."

That means that the budget base for higher education this fiscal year is now officially 2.5 percent lower than the legislature passed last year.

That in turn means higher education will start the budgeting process at a lower level.

"Higher Education will have to get a 2.5 percent increase just to be at the same level that was budgeted for this year," Dobler said.

The bill cuts \$4 million from public education, with \$2.3 million to be cut from Idaho's colleges and universities.

"That equates to a loss of \$1.2 million in state appropriations for the UI," said Ed Cisek, Chief Fiscal officer of the State Board.

Cisek said considering that \$4 million of this year's \$88 million budget is "non-recurrent," or one time monies, the base that the legislature uses will be 83.8 million.

That means that higher education would have to have more than \$4 million dollars, or almost a five percent increase, just to get the same budget it was appropriated last year — but never received.

Cisek said these "base-reductions," were a big setback to the colleges and universities who thought last year was to be the "year for education."

The UI has been dealing with the 2.5 percent holdback by not hiring employees to fill vacancies.

Both Dobler and Cisek point out that those positions will not be in the base budget.

"If those positions are going to get filled, higher education will have to get an increase in appropriations," said Cisek.

"It's a big setback for us," he said.

### Sexual charge causes UI law prof to quit

Law professor W. L. "Lee" Eckhardt resigned last Wednesday after a law student filed sexual harassment charges against him.

First-year law student Kathryn George, Moscow, filed the charge against Eckhardt.

Eckhardt denied sexually harassing George, but he did acknowledge that they had a relationship.

Eckhardt said he resigned rather than be subjected to due process proceedings that would adversely effect his family. The administration reportedly was ready to begin dismissal proceedings against Eckhardt if he didn't resign. UI officials also refused his offer to remain at the college until the end of the spring semester, Eckhardt said.

Eckhardt has been at the UI College of Law for the past 10 years as well as being past president and general counsel for the UI chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.

He plans to either resume practicing law or teach some more back in Portland.

# newsbriefs

**Geog Ph.D considered** grant major status to the criminal justice curriculum will be reviewed today by the University Faculty Council. The council meets this after-

A proposed Ph.D. program in geography and a proposal to

noon at 3:30 in the Faculty Lounge of Brink Hall.

## World Bankers to speak

The WSU International Relations Committee (IRC), a group of American and foreign students established ten years ago to promote international understanding on campus, and the Palouse Association for International Development/Society for International Development (PAID/SID) is sponsoring "International Week."

The "International Week's" major events will consist of panel discussion with two speakers from World Bank on Thursday, Feb. 6 at the WSU CUB Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., and at 9 a.m. on the UI campus during the class of Political Science 440 in room 204 of the Administration building.

Panel discussions will also be held during the Political Science seminar of International law, open to professors and graduate students in the McCarthy room 217 in the Administration building.

Dudley R. Clarke, senior advisor to the World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF) Development Committee, and Felix Camarasa, will discuss "The Foreign Debt Crisis: Its Effect on the US Economy."

## Parents weekend

Living groups, clubs, and organizations that are planning activities for Parents Weekend and want their events, in the Parents Weekend schedule should contact either Wendy at 885-8411 or Jennie at 885-6154 by Feb. 7.

Parents weekend will be April 11-13 this semester, and it will be a good chance for organizations to show visitors their activities at the UI.

## 'Take charge' presented

Amber Thiemens, a local Black Belt Kokondo Karate instructor, will present "Take Charge: Don't Wait for a Knight in Shining Armor," today at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center lounge.

She will demonstrate how to take charge in and control life-threatening, holding and nuisance situations.

The program is free and open to the public.

## Park details revealed

David Carley, a partner in the Carley Capital Group of Washington, D.C., the firm developing the Washington State University Research Technology Park, will visit WSU Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Carley will join with WSU and UI officials in unveiling details of a new communication program aimed at attracting additional tenants for the fledgling research park. The two land-grant universities and the Carley firm are funding the new communication program.

The selection of the Carley Capital group as the park's developer was announced in Jan. of '85. The architectural firm working with Carley is Taber-Chaitin of Sausalito, Calif.

Northwest firms working on the project include Spokane companies: Walker, McGough, Foltz and Lyerla, Architects and Engineers, and H. Halvorson, Inc., General Contractors and Construction Managers.

Carley is considered a leading developer of university research parks in the country.

## Correction

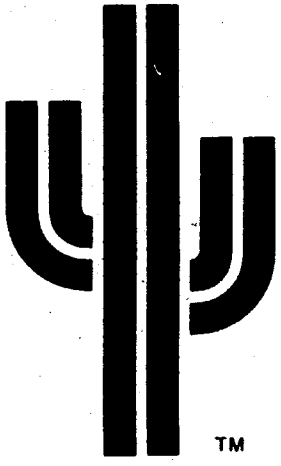
It was incorrectly reported in the Jan 28 Argonaut that Yigal Capi, the Israeli Consul to San Francisco, will be at the UI to deliver the lecture "Options for Peace." The lecture he will deliver on the UI campus is "Israel and the Palestinian Issue," Thursday, Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. in the Borah Theatre in the SUB. "Options for Peace," will be held Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. at WSU.

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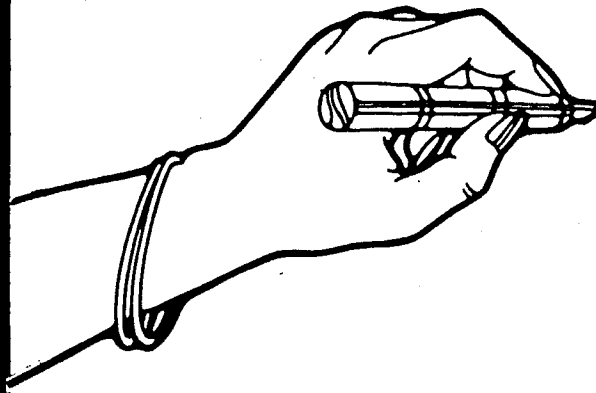
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# UI Forestry enrollment lowest in ten years

## Forestry gaining negative image

By Michael Haberman  
Staff Writer

The glory days of popular environmentalism and booming enrollment at the UI College of Forestry, Range and Wildlife are over.

Now there is a deep recession in the timber industry, government jobs are drying up, and many students hold service professions in low esteem, said Jim Fazio, associate dean for academics at the college.

Undergraduate enrollment at the college hit its peak of 655 in '76. Last fall it dropped to 269. Research dollars have been harder to get, and the number of graduate students also declined for the first time this year, Fazio said.

All departments have suffered declines in undergraduate enrollment, but smaller departments such as Range, Fisheries and Forest Products have been somewhat less affected. Until this year graduate enrollment has been a bright spot, increasing from 139 in '76 to 190 in the fall of '84 before dipping to 163 in '85.

"Ten years ago we didn't even use the word 'recruiting.' Now we unabashedly recruit," Fazio said.

Enrollment in natural resource schools is down across the country, and Fazio blamed much of the decline on what he said was the negative image of forestry.

"People go out on a picnic and

see a gigantic clear cut and say, 'this is forestry?'" he said. Federal land management agencies that used to be held in high regard have lost respect. People are aware of federal budget cuts and lay-offs in the timber industry, he said.

Fazio sees changing this image as a major part of the task of attracting students to the college. He meets with prospective students interested in forestry. Some have been counseled against entering the field because of a perceived lack of jobs or its negative image, a situation Fazio says "really gets my blood going." He said he doesn't try to herd unsuspecting students into the college, but does encourage genuine interest.

But while Fazio maintains opportunities still exist in the

natural resources field, they are different and in many cases more limited than ten years ago, when federal agencies like the U. S. Forest Service provided about 50 percent of the jobs for graduates.

The summer job market with these agencies has also declined, with many jobs that used to pay becoming volunteer positions. Chris Helton, records manager for the college, is in charge of making students aware of what summer jobs are available. She said she sees more students finding summer jobs outside of forestry to make ends meet.

The search for new employers has stressed creativity and diversity. The Wildland Recreation Department has contacted a cruise company, the Wildlife Department now counsels some

students to get teaching certificates, and more Forest Resource students go into areas stressing high technology.

"I discourage people from thinking they're going to become a logger," said Leon Neuenschwander, acting department head of Forest Resources.

His department has experienced the biggest decline in the college, from 207 undergraduates in '77 to 62 last fall. Federal agencies provided 70 percent of jobs to graduates of the department several years  
See Forestry, page 6




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**STUDENT FEES  
HAVE INCREASED 490%  
IN THE LAST 7 YEARS**

**IT'S TIME TO STOP THE INCREASES**

**Write Senate Education Committee Members:**

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# Editorial

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## 21: It's a Bad Idea

The Idaho Legislature needs to send the drinking age proposal back to Washington, D.C., and fling it in the faces of those who conceived the irrational, improper and illegitimate idea.

Rarely in recent history has Congress passed a law that both runs against the principles of our nation and does not solve the problem that it supposedly was created to deal with.

### It's worse than blackmail.

The federal government is forcing the states to raise their drinking ages to 21 by *threatening* to cut off millions of dollars in federal highway funds if they do not; by definition it is blackmail.

Even President Ronald Reagan has become a hypocrite on this issue. By permitting and encouraging the proposal, he leaves dead along the roadside the legitimacy of his calls for new federalism.

How can Reagan ask the states to pick up the responsibility for governing themselves while he blackmails them into passing, enforcing and bearing the weight of laws that are unpopular?

How can he claim to be the champion of states' rights while blatantly violating them?

### It's not a solution.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), the group that lobbied for the idea's passage, has a point: drunk driving is a problem. However, if we are going to solve it by passing laws, we should hit it head on.

This attempt by MADD, Congress and President Reagan to solve the problem will only do so by a matter of degrees. Raising the legal drinking age to 21 does not stop people over 21 from drinking or driving or drinking while driving.

If we want to solve the problem of drunk driving, we have several options:

We can make it illegal to drink. This solution was tried once and failed because the people want to have the right to drink.

We can make it illegal to drive. This is unrealistic because we as a nation cannot operate in the late 20th

century without the ability to personally transport ourselves to and from work, to the supermarkets, etc.

Or we can make it more penalizing to drive while drunk: harder, stiffer, more severe laws that make the thought of being caught driving while intoxicated so frightening that even a drunk person would not think of it.

MADD's solution to raise the legal drinking age to 21 will only work if we make it illegal for people over 21 to drive.

It is a solution of degrees only.

A study by Bolotin and DeSario of Case Western University shows that the age group with the highest drinking while driving problem is not the 18- to 21 year-olds, but the 21-25 age group. If we want to solve the problem and if we saw raising the drinking age as the solution, should we not raise it to 26? Is not MADD mad enough to do that?

The study also shows that out of 15 states that raised their drinking ages between 1979 and 1983, six actually experienced an increase in the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities in the targeted age group.

### "With liberty and justice for all those 21 and older."

The raising of the legal drinking age above the legal age of citizenship makes a mockery of our attempts to become a just and fair society.

It is unfair and unjust to ask a person 18, 19 or 20 years old to bear the responsibilities of choosing our leaders, face the full penalties of the law, support the state (paying taxes), be prepared to defend the nation with his life if need arises and be allowed to marry and have children but be denied the rights granted to other adults over 21.

The spirit of American ideals of justice, obligation, responsibilities and rights call for the lowering of the drinking age, not the raising of it.

The raising of the drinking age by federal blackmail of the states as a solution to the drunk driving problem is a sure sign that our democracy has run amuck.

All citizens, whether faculty, staff, administration, or students, over and under 21, should be genuinely alarmed at this proposal. We also should let our state representatives know — today.  
— Douglas Jones

House bills 394 and 428 are up for hearings today in the House State Affairs Committee. Both bills would raise the legal drinking age in Idaho to 21. The Legislative Information Center will either transfer your phone call to, or get a message to your state legislator. The number is

334-2000. Also, starting tomorrow the Citizen's Alliance for Progressive Action will be providing a toll-free legislative hot line. They will take your message and deliver them to your legislators during working hours Monday through Friday. That number is 1-800-426-7185.

## "Dear Fellow Idahoan"

**Michael Haberman**  
**Columnist**



The letter was addressed to "Dear Fellow Idahoan," but the return address was Washington, D.C.

My name wasn't on the envelope, but as an official "Postal Patron," I had qualified for a warm letter of personal regard from our Congressman, Larry Craig.

Larry asked me if I would help him out by answering a few questions. He said that solutions to the nation's problems are complicated and require more than "yes" or "no" answers.

But by gosh, Larry said, he has to vote yes or no in Washington, so he asked me if I'd do the same. Convenient boxes next to the questions were provided so he could get in touch with my views. I was thrilled to see the representative form of government working so well.

He agreed to help me at the task by providing some background information. I

figured this was to make up for the effects of misinformation, like newspaper articles. We all know the liberal bias of the nation's press.

Here's the background our man in Washington provided about trade issues:

"The recent increase in unemployment in Idaho's timber industry corresponds to an increase in imported timber from Canada. Some believe there's a difference between free trade and fair trade. Some think that the Canadian government's pricing policies on raw timber amount to a form of government subsidy that allow Canadians to undercut U.S. timber producers. Other U.S. industries make similar claims regarding unfair practices of foreign trading partners that they say, are partially responsible for a record \$150 billion trade deficit."

Larry, you cleared up the trade issue for me. From reading liberal newspapers, I had thought some of the timber industry's problems in Idaho were due to high interest rates caused by an over-valued dollar. I'd read that mills were out-of-date. Some subversive had also written that putting tariffs or limits on imports might cause other countries to retaliate, which could backfire in a big way on the wheat

farmers around here who like to export their crop.

On "Star Wars," sometimes called the "Strategic Defense Initiative," Larry filled me in again. He called the program "Star Shield," and said it "...is designed to destroy incoming missiles before they reach the U.S. The program will cost billions, but proponents say it will be our only true defensive program. Opponents say we agreed not to produce a defensive anti-missile system in prior negotiations with the Soviets."

I had always thought that treaties as well as opponents of Star Wars said we agreed not to produce a defensive system. But that didn't worry me as much as the articles I'd read quoting scientists and former Secretaries of Defense saying that Star Wars wouldn't work. I'd also read that we'd still have no defense against nuclear weapons carried in airplanes.

Must have been that darn liberal bias creeping into the papers again.

Larry told me about Central America too. "Some feel that since we are close neighbors, we are likely to feel an impact from radical changes in government there and support those who are fighting for a  
**See Haberman, next page**

**LETTERS POLICY:** The Idaho Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They should be limited to one page in length, typed, and double-spaced. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor. Letters must be signed in ink, and include the name, address, and phone

number of the writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld. Letters may be edited for mechanical and spelling errors. The Idaho Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

# letters

**Haberman, from page 4**

more democratic form of government (Contras) against the Marxist-Leninist (Sandinistas) regime in Nicaragua. Some say it doesn't matter how close we are to a government that may be decidedly unfriendly to us; we should not provide the Contras assistance of any kind."

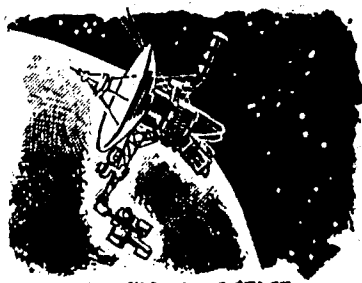
I hit my head against the wall. How could I have been wrong so long?

I thought we had mined Nicaraguan harbors. I thought we were providing money for the Contras, allies of the hated dictator Somoza, who are trying to overthrow the elected government there. All this time I had thought we were decidedly more unfriendly to Nicaragua than it was to us.

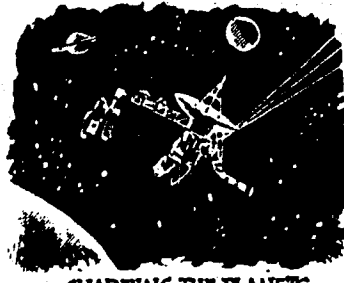
But Larry Craig straightened me out. With the information he provided, I checked all the right boxes and sent his survey back to him in Washington.

I added a little note too, right under "Dear Fellow Idahoan." I asked him what newspapers he reads. If Larry can recommend one that gets its facts straight, maybe I won't have such a hard time the next time he asks me about the issues.

Michael Haberman has a degree in Botany and currently attending journalism classes at the UI. Haberman received a list of newspapers from Craig yesterday. The Argonaut, however, was not on the list.



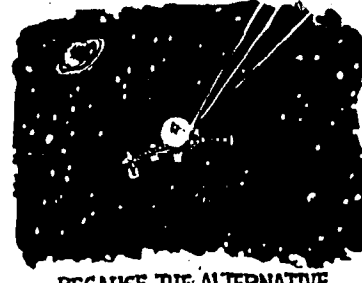
"STILL WAY OUT IN SPACE, VOYAGER II PHOTOGRAPHS URANUS.



"CHARTING THE PLANETS, BECKONING TO US.



AND ALTHOUGH SOME WILL DIE ON THE FRONTIER, FOLLOW WE MUST.



BECAUSE THE ALTERNATIVE IS FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN.



THAT IS NOT A LESSON TO TEACH OUR CHILDREN.



CHRISTA MAULIFFE UNDERSTOOD THIS.

### What about unborn?

Dear Editor:

Years ago, the colonies that were to form this nation accused the English of being unjust for taxing them without representation, and yet that same practice continues this day in the nation formed from those colonies and with far more horrifying consequences for those misrepresented. These abused are our nation's unborn and they are sacrificed on today's altars of self, to appease the flesh, this nation's favorite idol.

And yet, many close their eyes to the death of the unborn, not realizing that only 13 years after the U.S. Supreme Court came down with the controversial *Roe v. Wade* decision, the death of the unborn child has accelerated to three every minute, or 4,000 a day. They talk of the famine in Africa and ask what they can do to stop it. They pity the homosexuals with AIDS and try to find a cure for those who brought their own trouble on their heads by their lifestyle and yet, they don't think twice about abortion or if they would be alive today if their

mothers had easy access to this form of escape.

There is a lot of concern about nuclear war and that we should stop the arms race and yet, they don't protect lives by making it harder to commit abortion. It's a crime in this nation to murder someone but not to burn another human in a salt bath and if they should survive that, then allow or encourage their death once they are out of the womb.

Axe-murderers are not allowed to roam the streets unless they are of the medical profession; then it is all right to pull

apart a defenseless child and suck him from the womb. And they don't forget to use their forceps to smash the head so that it comes out along with the rest of the dismembered body.

But what about the child that threatens the mother's life, some ask. Before we quickly write the child off, let's make sure the doctor hasn't just decided to do so for the sake of the mother's lifestyle, and many do so today.

Should the potentially handicapped be allowed to live, or those who may face poverty? The great American dream is to rise above the poverty level and make a success of your life, and if we are to kill the potentially handicapped, why not the handicapped now, and the elderly, the infirm, those who believe a different religion than we do, those who are not blonde and blue-eyed ... Hell, Hitler!

Rather I say we should join in the fight with those such as Melody Green, who is collecting names from around the nation to present to the President, the Congress, and the Supreme Court. Names of those who believe the unborn have a right to life, just like we all do.

When does life begin? If you can't honestly, with no doubt in your mind, answer that question, then you are unqualified to sit in the jury and pass the death sentence. Release the defendant on insufficient evidence. They, like you and me, just want a chance to live.

Michael O. Long

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## UI grad finds differences in Tanzanian culture

By Tish O'Hagan  
Staff Writer

A UI graduate has returned to Moscow after a 14-month stay in Africa with an understanding of a new culture, and an insight into his own.

Mark Williamson, a UI graduate in history and political science and a former ASUI senator, spent 14 months in Tanzania, doing graduate work at the University of Dar es Salaam and experiencing university life first hand in Africa.

Williamson left for Tanzania in Sep. of 1984 through the UI's student exchange program. He wanted to travel and chose Africa as his destination because of its exotic appeal and his concern for third world countries, of which Africa is the least developed.

Williamson said that although Tanzania compares favorably with the rest of Africa in such areas as health care and the literacy rate, which is 79 percent, there are still areas of need.

"There were shortages of everything, especially water. We bathed in buckets of cold

water every morning because there was such a shortage in the community," said Williamson. He said that all the university's texts, paper, and writing materials were imported and therefore also scarce. "Everything you could think of necessary for a university, was very difficult to acquire," Williamson added.

Getting something you needed was also more difficult in Tanzania than at the UI. "I was at a terrific disadvantage there because it took me awhile to understand the beaucracy at the U of Dar," said Williamson. "For instance, it's very rude to walk into an office and ask for something like we do here."

Instead, a student is expected to make at least 10 minutes of small talk while working their way around to the request. "It's an incredibly convoluted system," he said.

Although at a disadvantage in some ways, Williamson said he was also at an advantage compared to the native students. Where Williamson could choose to ignore the conventions of the school, the natives could not. "That's their ticket out, and they have to follow all the

rules," he said.

According to Williamson, this attitude of the African students toward their education was the basis for another difference between Tanzanian university life and life at the UI. "I can't stress how seriously the Tanzanians view their education," said Williamson. He said that in Africa, intellectuals hold the best jobs and have the most societal prestige. A college education, Williamson said, is a Tanzanian's one chance to be secure.

The symbol in Tanzania for a better life, the university, is also the only place where freedom of speech and political demonstrations are allowed. For all that, however, Williamson said that the students are politically apathetic. Like their American counterparts, they want to "get a diploma, and get a job."

Getting a diploma is, according to Williamson, a long and arduous chore. African students must first pass two exams and work for the government for two years before they can enter the university. When they finally enter, studies are all that matter to them.

See Williamson, page 12



Former ASUI senator, Mark Williamson, spent this past year in Tanzania completing graduate studies. Photo Bureau/Tina Old-Mouse.



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### Forestry, from page 3

ago, but that figure is closer to 15 percent now, Neuenschwander said.

Neuenschwander counsels students to combine traditional careers such as fire management and silviculture, the phase of forestry that deals with forest tree reproduction. He said his department offers 17 different programs, and in some the demand for graduates is good. He tells students to be flexible, because the demand for specialties can change fast.

But an up-turn in the industry would be the best medicine for his department, and Neuenschwander doesn't see that happening, at least not right away.

"I think there's some more belt cinching coming in the forest industry, and in the college too," he said.

Still, Neuenschwander said over half of the seniors graduating in Forest Resources will find work in the field. Placement of graduate students in the department will be over 70 percent, he said.

The Wildland Recreation Department hit its low in undergraduate enrollment about three years ago, according to Sam Ham, an assistant professor in the department. It has been gaining one or two students each year since then, Ham said, and now has an undergraduate enrollment of 49. It had 100 undergraduates in '78.

Ham attributes a new awareness of tourism in Idaho to the renewed interest in Wildland Recreation. While the traditional job idea of a Wildland Recreation graduate might be a park manager, the image has now expanded to include possibilities like working as an interpreter on a cruise ship.

Ham recently spent a week talking with representatives of Exploration Cruise Lines, a company that offers boat tours of North American rivers, Alaska, Panama, Baja California and points between. Ham said the company is interested in Wildland Recreation graduates because of their background in natural resources and communication.

Ham said the cruise company is just one example of the department's move toward the

See Forestry, page 12

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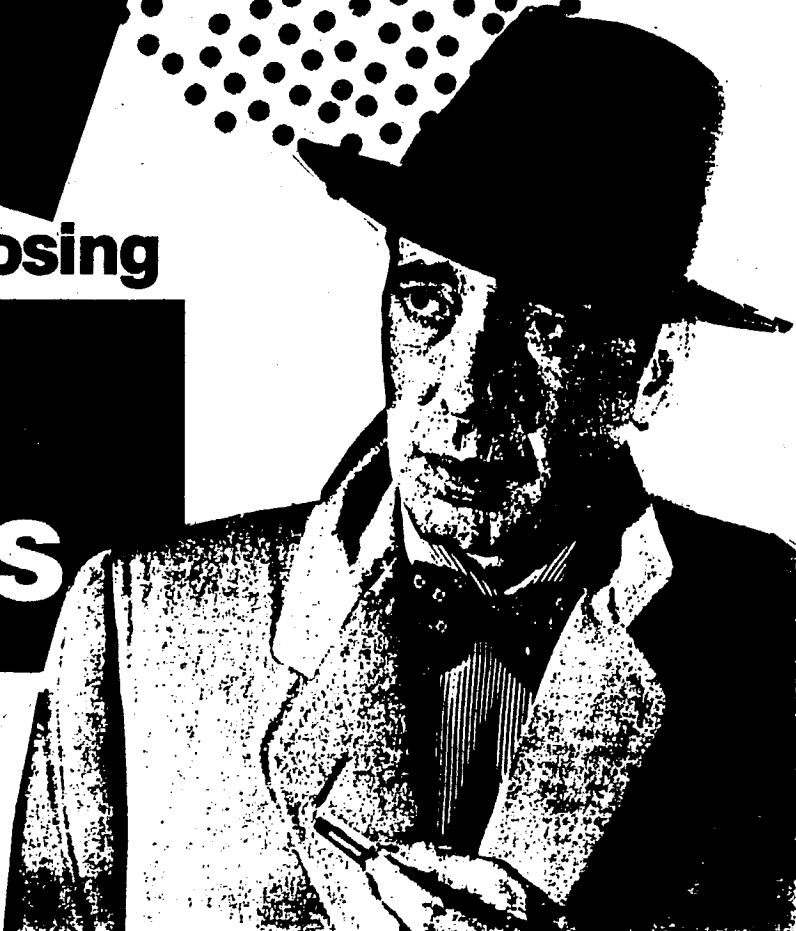


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# Sports

## Women grab two, men edged on road

### Close but no cigar, again

By Kathy McCalles  
Sports Editor

The Vandal men's basketball team played the top and bottom league teams last weekend and played at their opponents' caliber. But the outcome was disappointing both times, losing Friday and Saturday games on the road.

When Idaho hit the gymnasium in Reno Friday, the two teams were evenly matched up. Both had the same records and similar statistics. Idaho did have an advantage, though. UNR's leading scorer Dwayne Randall was out from, a knee injury. Things looked as though there was going to be a close game. But Idaho played one of its poorest games of the year in all aspects and won the celebrated lone spot of the Big Sky cellar by losing to the Wolfpack 82-69.

Idaho shot a measly 39 percent from the field and 38 percent from the line, but forward Tom Stallick pulled down a career 17 rebounds. Reno, on the other hand, shot 49 percent from the field and 68 percent from the line.

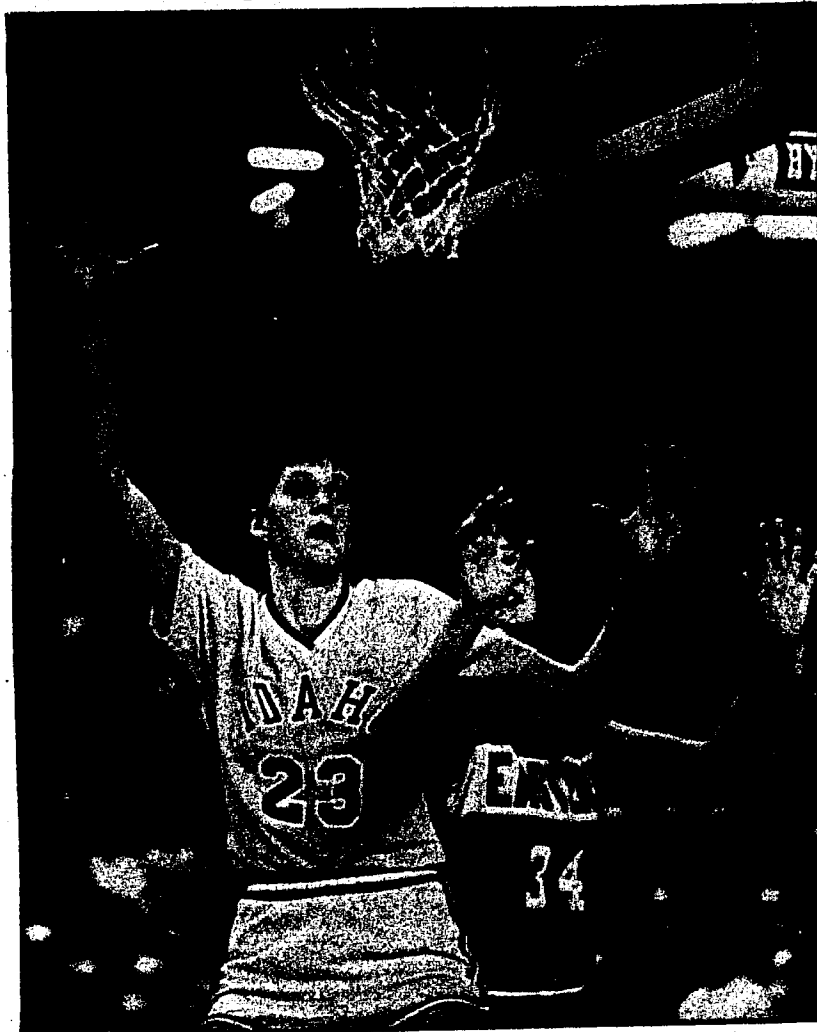
Heading to Flagstaff the next day, the Vandals might have had second thought about playing the Lumberjacks that Saturday evening. After all, Northern Arizona was the league leader with a 16-3 record and had won 12 straight home games. But Idaho nearly became another giant-killer by forcing the game

into overtime on two free-throw shots from Teddy Noel, making the 62-62 tie.

Idaho reserve Barry Heads came off the bench to get the Vandals into action in the second half. Heads, who scored 14 points, along with guard Chris Carey, scoring team high 15 points, were the dynamo for the Vandals in their attempt to remain in the game. Ken Lockett added 14 points in the only other Vandal to score in double figures.

In overtime, NAU's Andre Spencer put his team ahead of the Vandals with two free throws with 1:27 left. Vandal Barry Heads scored two points in retaliation, was fouled with five seconds left on the clock, but missed both of his shots at the line. Spencer again made two free throws to put the 'Jacks ahead 72-68. Noel tried to get the Vandals again into double overtime with a foul-drawing bucket, but no rule-breaking Lumberjacks could be found and the end-resulting score for Idaho was 70-72.

Idaho will be hosting Idaho State Friday, Feb. 7 and Weber State on Saturday.



Mary Raese battles for inside position against Eastern Washington's Christy Cochran.  
Photo Bureau/Randy Hayes.

### Ladies sweep EWU, PSU

By Tom Liberman  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Idaho women's basketball team went to W.A.R. as they came back from a pair of losses to sweep this weekend's games from Eastern Washington and Portland State.

Friday night, in front of 5047 fans, the Vandals dumped EWU 69-61; the attendance set a record for the UI but fell about 1000 short of the Northwest record that was hoped for.

It was the play of the Idaho guards that beat Eastern though, not the fans. Netra McGrew and Robin Behrens were all over the court harrasing the less experienced Eagles into 17 first half turnovers. Meanwhile 6-foot-4 center, Mary Raese, scored 20 points leading the Vandies to their big opening half lead.

That was all Raese got as she finished with seven rebounds to go with her 20 points. Mary Westerwelle threw in 16 points and McGrew and Susan Deskinen got 12 each.

Idaho almost let EWU back into the game with six minutes

See Sweep, page 8

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**Sweep, from page 7**

left but Deskines and Behrens put in outside shots to lock the game up as Eastern was held to one bucket in the last minutes.

Head Coach Pat Dobratz said that the women need to be able to put a team away once they have gotten ahead.

"We need to play defense for 40 minutes a game," she said. "It was a good team effort everyone did what they needed to do."

Saturday's game was a rout for the Vandals and especially for power forward Westerwelle as she proved to be too much for the shorter PSU women.

Westerwelle scored 35 points, only two short of a team record, grabbed nine rebounds and had

five steals to lead the Vandals in all of those categories.

"If we had known how close Mary was (to the record) we would have left her in for a few more minutes," said Dobratz.

The final score of 109-59 was not as bad as it could have been as Dobratz played all of the women for much of the second half and a large part of the first half.

Doing especially well for the Vandals was Westerwelle's replacement, Freshman Gwen Dighans, who piled in 12 points in 10 minutes of play.

All of the women scored in the game as the girls upped their conference record to 5-2 which put them in a second place tie with the EWU women.

# Johnson and Johnson legends join

**Greg Kilmer**  
Sports Columnist



If I were to say, "What's happened recently in the sport's world that has not happened since 1963," I would probably get responses like "Come on Kilmer, it's been over a week since the Bears won the Super Bowl, let it die, would ya."

Think again my little sport's freaks; that isn't what I'm talking about at all.

What I am talking about is history, yeah, history right here in little ol' Moscow. To be precise, it happened in the Corner Club.

It had been 23 long years since a skinny 6-foot-6 forward from the University of Idaho basketball team jumped toward the Moscow tavern's ceiling and started a legend.

Of course, that skinny forward was Baltimore Bullet great Gus Johnson who touched a spot on the Club's ceiling beam that has been marked as "Gus Nail." Legend has it that anyone that can touch the nail by jumping flat-footed under it, as Gus did, can drink free. In 23 years, Hermie has yet to shell out a free drunk.

Many have tried; I've seen six footers to seven footers try and nobody has raised the dust on that elusive piece of hardware. That is, until now.

Yep, that nail was touched. To be more precise, that sucker was bent.

Mark it on your calendar, January 30, 1986 as the day that Joe Johnson duplicated Gus' famous feat.

Joe, the little bro of ex-Sonic, ex-Sun and present Celtic

Dennis Johnson, plays for the Golden Eagles of College of Southern Idaho. They were passing through town Thursday on their way north for two games against North Idaho College.

Johnson was told about the nail by CSI coach Fred Trenkle, who had heard about the nail by way of the January 25, 1982 *Sports Illustrated* article featuring the 27-3 Vandal basketball team.

In street clothes, the 6-foot-3 Johnson skied to the 12-foot-odd height and damn near pulled the nail down with him.

Johnson didn't stick around for his free suds. Kinda tough when your basketball coach, as well as 12 other guys all over six foot, are waiting for you in a van made for normal-sized Americans.

I just missed this historic blast-off as I was kind of shying away from drinking establishments last week due to Super Bowl lag, so I wanted to see this guy in action.

A few C.C. cronies and I loaded up with the essentials and headed north to catch a glimpse of this leaping legend and I was not disappointed.

In Connie Hawkins book *Foul*, it was said that a friend of Hawkins called "Helicopter" could take a dollar off the top of the backboard and leave change. Johnson could take the dollar and leave you a signed receipt. This dude can hang.

It didn't take long for Johnson to let Hagedoneville know that he was for real. CSI took the opening tip down and threw up a lob to Johnson. He had some NIC boys looking at his Celtic green Adidas, as he, as Al McGuire would say, did a little French pastry and performed a 180 degree slam behind his head. I was a believer.

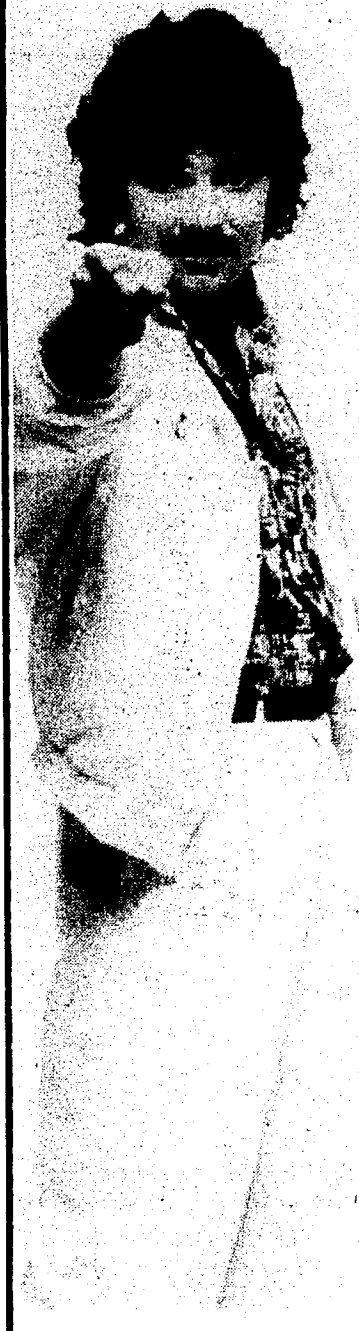
Johnson went on to slamma three more, one he could have flushed with his elbows, blocked around six shots and altered about every shot the Cardinals threw up in the paint. It was awesome.

Being a true sport's journalist and an even truer sport's fan, I had to talk to this guy. Talking to CSI coach Fred Trenkle first, who said his verticle leap has been measured at 48 inches, I snuck in to talk with Johnson.

Johnson, who confessed to a 51 inch leap, recognized my Club hat right off the bat. "Hey, I was just in there," he said even before I introduced myself.

His personality can be matched with his jumping ability as we shot the shit about the nail. He described his jump as "a piece of cake," as I cringed from his sincerity. I told him how many people had tried and he could only smile.

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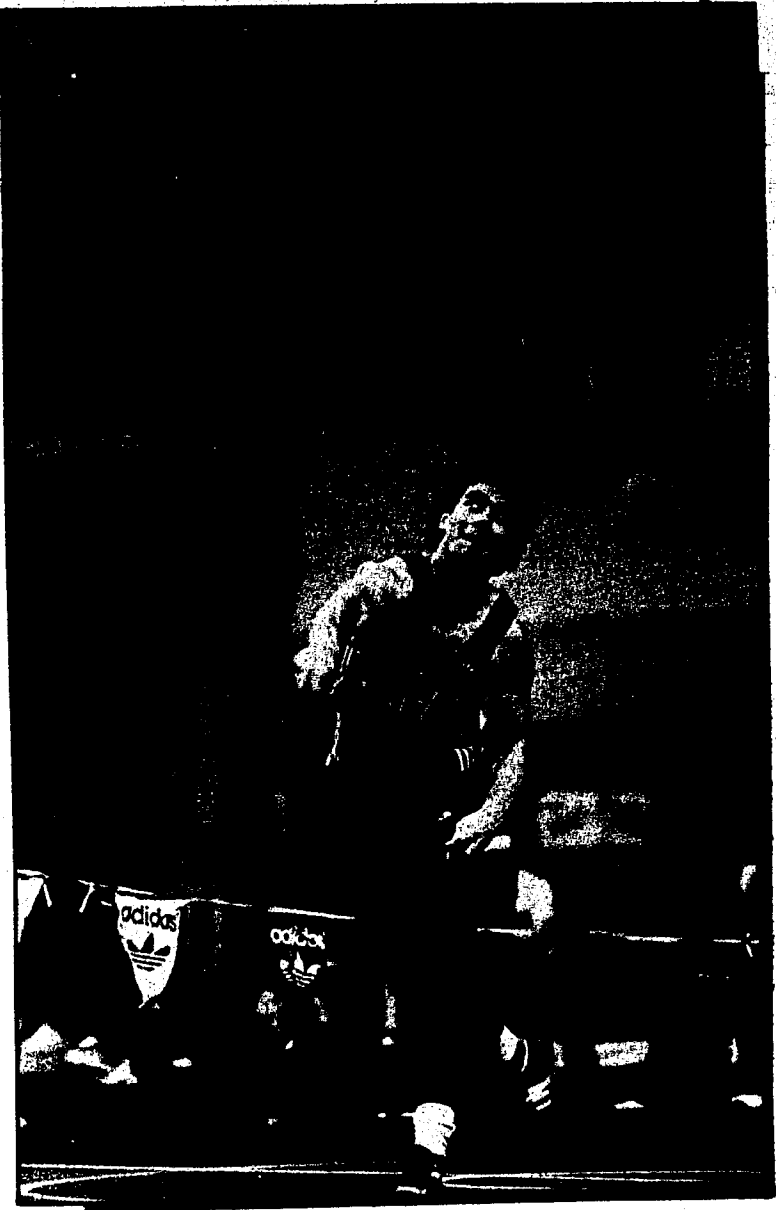


**WORLD**

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Other top performances on Saturday night were turned in by Chris Stokes (third in the 55-meter dash (6:55), Chris Schulte (fourth in the mile run (4:26.20) and Dan Martin (fifth in the 500 yard (55:8.72).

The "candle" event of the night was the first ever indoor javelin throw. The win-



Tom Erickson of Idaho takes part in the first ever indoor javelin throwing event at the ASUI Kibbie Dome. Photo Bureau/Henry Moore.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Composer champions good music

By Sara Donart  
Staff Writer

Composer Gunther Schuller, speaking at the School of Music last Thursday, took aim at the American musical diet of "pop, rock and schlock" and blasted the "big guns" of classical music for not pushing harder to promote an alternative.

"I care about all those people who will never hear anything but Madonna or Prince," he said, asserting that not enough attention is placed on music education in public schools.

In his professional career, Schuller played first French horn for New York's Metropolitan Opera, recorded with Miles Davis, worked with the Modern Jazz Quartet and freelanced as both musician and composer.

In his spare time, Schuller champions the cause of "good music," which, by his definition, can include any kind of music as long as the

content is genuine and the intent not aimed at commercialism.

He cited statistics to illustrate the condition of classical and non-commercial music in America:

- 37,000 AM radio stations nationwide play popular, commercial music, while only 175 stations play classical, jazz or non-commercial music.

- over 90 percent of the American public has never heard a classical symphony.

- only one half of one percent of the federal budget is tagged for teaching the arts in public schools.

In contrast, Schuller said, Japan requires that every child have two hours of music training a week from kindergarten through secondary school. Because of that, Tokyo's 10 symphony orchestras play to full houses every week, while American orchestras fall more deeply in debt, he said.

However, Schuller praised

the state of American music education at the university level, and said it was not the quality of music education that was lacking but the quantity, especially in the lower grades.

Opting for an informal question and answer session instead of a formal lecture, Schuller also answered questions about his past as a pioneer in the fusion of jazz and classical music.

"We in classical music have a tremendous amount to learn from jazz and from jazz players especially when it comes to complex rhythms," he said, wryly adding, "we think we're pretty hot stuff if we can handle a quintuplet."

He also spoke of the value of mixing traditional folk music with other musical forms. He said it was that kind of mixing and borrowing that created jazz, which he called the only true American music because "we made it from scratch."

## Spectacular acrobats at WSU tonight

By Brian Tuomey  
For the Argonaut

Ages ago, the emperors of China, bored with the task of governing provinces, would witness a spectacular display of balance, flexibility, and fantastic muscular control. The entire court would sit in awe at the skills displayed throughout the performance given by a troupe of young acrobats.

These entertainers were known as the Peking Acrobats, and for hundreds of years they have entertained the populace of mainland China. Passing on their unique skills to aspiring young athletes, they have been able to keep the traditional aspects of the performance without losing any of its energy. And now, in their first complete American tour, we are given the opportunity to observe and enjoy their exciting presentation.

Since 618 A.D., when the training academy "Chiao Fang" was established, nothing short of an Olympic gymnastic com-

petition has equaled the Chinese acrobats' skill and precision. They perform handstands atop moving, rocking platforms, dive through carefully balanced hoops, and ride bicycles and unicycles with such skill that they seem to be extensions of their bodies. Not only do they display their acrobatic skills, but they perform several mythical dances and rituals, including the ancient Dragon Dance, which was believed in ancient times to cause rain.

After seeing their performance twice before, certain feats stand out as most awe-inspiring. The first of which would be the jar juggling. Three young men walk on stage with huge ancient jars that have been passed down from one acrobat to another for hundreds of years. The jars average about forty pounds, and using only their heads, they toss the spinning jars up and catch them. The feat is even more incredible considering the jars land on their edges everytime. The men move in sequence, never once faltering or falling behind the others.

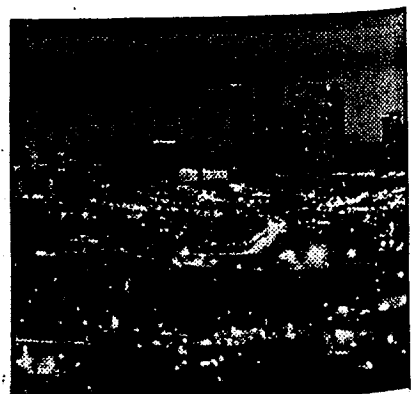
Another exciting act is the furniture stacking. It all starts, simply enough, with a young acrobat performing a handstand atop a chair set in the center of a table. Then an assistant hands the performer one chair after another, stacking them in such a way that the legs of the top chair rest on the inverted legs of the bottom chair. The performer continues to stack the chairs together in such a way that he keeps rising five feet with every two chairs. Finally, he reaches the approximate height of a four story building and switches from a handstand to a one-handed handstand. He complicates this act by placing the final chairs in crooked, angled positions.

Finally, and perhaps the hardest to believe, was the plate balancing. The acrobat would spin a plate one by one on the end of a long pole. Once she had three spinning plates on three poles, she would then perform a series of supple, twisting back bends and rolls without ever losing control of the plates.

As if the daring feats weren't enough, the traditional music and brightly colored costumes added immeasurably to the entertainment.

So if you're interested in observing some ancient Chinese arts, or want to be awed by some thrilling stunts, go see the Peking Acrobats. Where else can you go to be treated like an emperor?

Tickets are available at the SUB Information Desk or at the time of the performance at Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum. The acrobats will perform at 8 p.m., Feb. 4.



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## Snow brought success for Outdoor's

By Erin Fanning  
Staff Writer

According to Jim Rennie, Outdoor Programs director, the last 45 days of '85 were the most active days of operation for the Outdoor Program in the last 13 years of their existence.

"The snow creates a lot of activity," Rennie said. Right now the rentals are functioning at a lower level because of the early snow meltage, he said.

"We expect that to happen occasionally," he said. "Business goes up and down according to the season but summer rentals have always increased each year."

Some of the plans the program has for this year will include the same plans as last year. There are still instructional trips, slideshows and a couple of classes offered, Rennie said.

There is also going to be a repeat performance of the Northern Idaho White Water Rodeo at the Potlatch River in April. Rennie said that he has hopes the non-professional contest for kayaking will grow into a bigger event.

Also planned is a three day

winter wilderness workshop and trips during spring break. "We are getting geared up into thinking about spring break," he said. Past spring break trips have been, for example, touring the San Juan Islands.

But even though the Outdoor Program is operating at approximately the same level as last year, they do have a lower profile than last year due to a lower budget, Rennie said.

"I was very upset by the reallocation of funds," he said, "except the process of allocation has been so abused that it has become political."

"The departments who abused the system were awarded," he said. "This is not a new situation," he added.

The Outdoor Rental Program generates money in such a way that allows them to purchase equipment and also expand, he said. The purchases the rental center makes actually increases their services to students, Rennie said. "We can replace items ourselves and do not need to go back to the ASUI for money," he said.

## classifieds

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PI Beta Sigma business honorary meeting Wed. February 5th 6:30 p.m. Borah Theatre SUB. Guest speaker: Dr. Tom Jenness. Initiation follows. Interested business students 3.0 GPA and junior status are welcome!

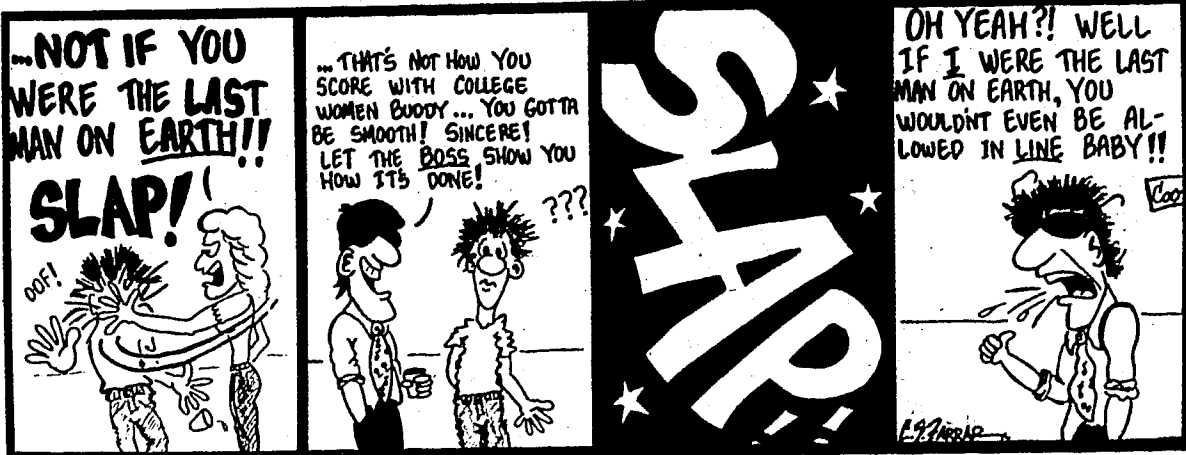
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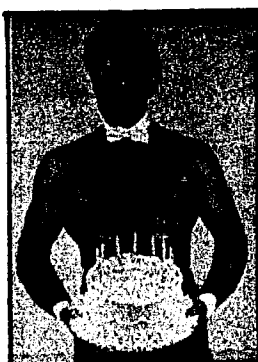
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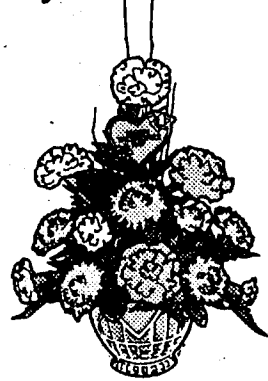
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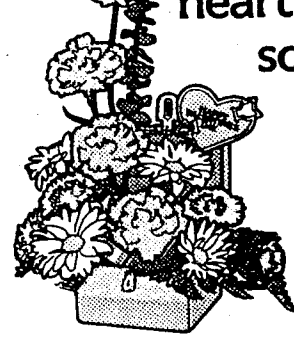
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# Gramm-Rudmann

## UI financial aid cuts expected, director says

By Michon Harb  
Staff Writer

A 10 percent cut of UI financial aid funds is projected for next semester with the major loss to the Pell Grant program, yet this semester there will be no major impact from the new deficit-reduction law (Gramm-Rudman Act), said Dan Davenport, director of financial aid.

Of the 5,500 UI students who do receive some form of financial aid, the vast majority will be affected, Davenport said. How much they will be affected, he could not say.

The university receives about \$9.1 million in federal funds. Presuming that the funding will

stay the same, there will be a loss of \$193,000 in the 1986-87 academic year along with a possible loss of \$612,000 in the Pell Grant program, he said.

The new deficit-reduction act will affect some students this semester. After March 1 students will have to pay a 5.5 percent origination fee for GSLs instead of the previous 5 percent, Davenport said. That means if a student takes out a \$2,500 loan, he will have to pay \$12.50 up front.

The banks that give out loans will get a smaller special allowance from the federal government. They have been paid interest at Treasury Bill

rate plus 3.5 percent but now they will get only 3.1 percent.

Davenport said the important thing to know is that the cuts are happening in every school. Everyone will have the same

*"I don't think we (the university) can stand that large of a cut."*

percentage of loss. All schools are getting cut across the board, but Idaho doesn't get a lot of money, so the impact is greater.

Davenport said he believes if there is enough concern on the

part of the students and the parents for them to contact their congressmen, he doesn't believe the cuts will take place.

"I don't think we (the university) can stand that large of a cut," he said, adding that a straight cut is not the way to reduce the deficit.

Most of the cuts will come from the higher-income students, he said but there is still the need to apply for financial aid.

The Department of Education is cutting \$170.9 million from its programs as its share of the nearly \$12 billion in savings required by the new deficit-reduction law.

## English taught for foreigners

Starting on Feb. 3, an English conversation class for foreign adults will be available in Moscow every Monday and Thursday evening. The class will start at 7 p.m. for beginners and 8:15 p.m. for others at the SUB.

Sponsored by the UI Chinese Students Association, the classes are open to all foreign adults. Sessions include small-group conversation, pronunciation and listening comprehension exercises, American idioms and cultural sharing.

A small fee covers the cost of books, hand-outs and party refreshments.

Phyllis Van Horn, the instructor, has taught the subject for 20 years. For more information, call her at 882-6252, or come to the first class and try it out.

## Forestry, from page 6

private sector. But although he expects more students with interests in the business side of tourism to join the department, he said natural resources will continue to be the major emphasis. The aim of graduates working in the private sector will be to allow money to be made from Idaho's natural beauty while maintaining that resource for future generations, Ham said.

Wildlife is one of the most competitive disciplines in the college. Only 35 percent of graduating seniors find jobs, according to Lewis Nelson, professor of Wildlife Resources. Undergraduate enrollment has dropped from 161 in '76 to 76 last fall.

Nelson teaches a class that tells students their options early in the program. He tells them that good grades will open up graduate school opportunities, and that double majors like wildlife and fisheries will help chances for employment as conservation officers. He also tells them to keep their options open.

## Williamson, from page 6


This fact, added to the campus' 90 percent male population and the still strict views of the roles for the sexes makes social life more dull at the Tanzanian school than at the UI. "They have maybe four annual events a year," Williamson said.

The dry social life, the bureaucracy, a corrupt student government and the fact that all the texts are printed in English result in formidable barriers for the Tanzanian students to overcome. Yet, Williamson says that his image of Tanzania is not at all a negative one.

"Any faults of the university are more than made up for by the people's open-armed hospitality; they want you to have the best they can offer," he said.

Williamson said that there was no one thing he could pick as his favorite about Tanzania. "The beaches and markets, the Serengeti, taking a boat to Zanzibar and watching the dolphins leaping in the water and getting to know a different culture were some of the best things," he said.

"The whole experience was fantastic, and I would urge everyone who is interested in travel to go to Student Advisory Services and look into the exchange program. You can do it. All you have to have is the desire to go," Williamson added.



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