

## Stand up and holler for a Fulbright scholar

By Patricia Hatheway  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho is represented by an unusual amount of Fulbright Scholars who are visiting and studying abroad this year.

Representing the UI are three American scholars and one visiting foreign scholar. The three American scholars are Robert H. Blank, professor of political science; Wayne Hager, professor of engineering science; and Alwyn R. Rouyer, head of UI's political science department. Visiting the UI is M.M. Puri, a political science professor from Panjab University in Chandigarh, India.

Presently, Hager is lecturing in engineering science at the University of Mauritius, Port Louis, Mauritius. He will be returning in August. Rouyer left in January for Marmara University in Istanbul, Turkey. He will teach political science from February to June of this year.

In 1985, Blank lectured in public policy and politics for six months at the University of Canterbury in Canterbury, New Zealand. Previously from 1976-1977, he went to Taiwan on a Fulbright Scholarship for a year.

"It was a very good experience and is a very good program," said Blank. "I liked it alot." Blank said he'd like to go back sometime. He also added that the UI benefits from this

because he has a more broader view and different view about teaching and students.

Puri, a Fulbright scholar in residence, is lecturing at both WSU and UI. Last semester he offered a graduate seminar on Geo-politics in the Indian Ocean at Wsu. This semester at WSU his graduate seminar is on World Politics: The Asian Perspective. At the UI he offered a course last semester on The Politics of South East Asia: India, Pakistan and Bangladesh and this semester he is offering a course on Soviet Policy in Asia.

Puri has been a full professor since 1970 at Panjab University at Chandigarh, the capital of the state of Panjab in India. "It's a new experience because I'm spending my sabbatical here," he said. "The students," he said, "are earnest but not as well-informed about Asia as I expected they would be, but they are very earnest and sincere. Their level of information is more diffused and spread than in India." "I suppose it makes them better citizens rather than specialists, where as Indian students aim at being specialist too early," he added.

Puri came to Moscow in August of last year and will be leaving in mid-June.

Fulbright scholars are selected according to their academic and professional qualifications, in addition to their ability and willingness to adapt and share with people of different cultures.

## Tuition Defining bill held on Senate floor

By Matthew Faulks  
Legislative Correspondent

BOISE — A bill which would define tuition and matriculation fees was discussed on the floor of the Idaho Senate yesterday only to be held until some potential problems of the bill are dealt with.

Senate Bill 1364 was held on the senate floor after Senator C. A. (Skip) Smyser, R-Parma, and others pointed out that part of the definitions of terms were based on a departmental study which may be subject to changes.

It was a general consensus of the senate in holding the bill that these definitions should be studied to determine if more precise language may be necessary.

The tuition definition is considered to be necessary by many who are concerned about the student fees in higher education. Senator Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, believes that such a definition may be necessary to protect the Board of Education from a possible lawsuit concerning the legality of the Institutional Maintenance Fee currently used in student fees.

This is considered by some to be dangerously close to tuition, which is prohibited by the Idaho Constitution. Sen. Dobler also said that a tuition definition "could help prevent a constitutional amendment to allow tuition."

ASUI lobbyist, Boyd Wiley, had some other concerns about the bill. "We're not satisfied with the bill," he stated. "The ceiling on fees isn't low enough." This ceiling in the current bill is set up over 30 percent of the cost of instruction per student. He added "we would like to see institutional support (which includes general administrative services, and physical plant operations among others) defined as tuition as well."

This would remove another significant percentage of possible fees and lower the ceiling by about 12 percent. Sen. Dobler also expressed interest in such an amendment to the bill.

For now it appears that the bill will likely be held on the senate floor until some amendments are proposed.

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## Less students + lack of funds = reduced SUB hours

By Erin Fanning  
Staff Writer

Writing a late night paper in the computer center in the basement of the SUB may soon become a thing of the past.

Due to the lack of Irregular Help funding, the operating hours of the SUB have been cut back. Dean Vettrus, SUB general manager, said that though the hours are not completely set, beginning last Saturday the SUB will close at 10 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. The downstairs stereo lounge and computer center will be open from 12 p.m.-10 p.m. On the weekends the hours will run

from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m.-10p.m. on Sunday.

The stereo lounge is losing 84 hours per week while the information desk is losing 27 hours and maintenance 40 hours. The savings from the hours cutback will equal \$7,950.

Vettrus blamed the loss of funding on the declining student population. To off balance the loss of money, he and the SUB board have proposed a \$10 fee increase. If this proposal is passed by the administration, the fee increase would go into effect next year.

Sen. Brian Long, a member of the SUB board, said the fee increase would not only allow operations to go back to normal but would also expand services.

The SUB's last fee increase was in the fiscal year of '82 when the fee was raised from \$19 to the current \$26. A memo from Vettrus to Dave McKinney, UI financial vice-president, stated that with no fee increase the SUB would be operating on revenues that are well below FY '84. The student fee revenues in '84 were \$369,408 and in '86 were \$348,504.

He said that if operations were to be maintained at the same level for the rest of this year an additional \$4500 would be needed in funding. He said although he has not confronted the ASUI senate for the money they are "fairly non-sympathetic." "They have their own money problems," McKinney said.

Long said the ASUI does not directly subsidize the SUB. He said the ASUI has no decision on whether or not the fee increase goes into effect but he

said in his own opinion he does not think it would get overwhelming support from the senate.

He said the ASUI does not have the money to give to the SUB. Long said with the General Reserve (GR) sitting at a little over \$10,000, giving money to the SUB would put the GR at an even more critical level. But he added that even if the GR was higher he doubts the senate would give the SUB the full amount needed to maintain services for the rest of this semester.

## UI student wins new convertible

By Tish O'Hagan  
Staff writer

Lady Luck visited a UI student this fall and left him with nineteen thousand dollars' worth of new car.

"I just put the form in the box at the sub," said contest winner Darin Spalinger, a UI senior. He had entered a sweepstakes sponsored by the Market Source, Inc. in the term planners given out every semester at the bookstore. At Thanksgiving break he received a letter telling him that he was "a potential prize winner."

It wasn't until December that Spalinger learned he was the grand prize winner of a 1986 Mustang GT Convertible. "My first impression was that if this was some kind of hoax, then someone's doing a good job," he said.

Spalinger said he enters every contest he can. "I'm like a hopeless romantic; if there's just a hope of being able to win something, I'll do it."

His new car features all the options, and he will be able to pick it up in April or May.



Darin Spalinger has hit the jackpot! He was awarded a 1986 Ford Mustang GT Convertible after winning the Term Planner Sweepstakes.

Photo Bureau/Tina Old-Mouse.

# newsbriefs

## UI rodeo plans

By Patricia Bellows  
Staff Writer

The UI Rodeo Club is preparing for the Idaho Western Classic to be held March 21-23 in the Rubble Dome.

Financing the rodeo has been the greatest challenge. The rodeo began in 1983 and the club lost \$40,000 in the first two years. In 1985, the club grossed \$2,300 after the rodeo was completed.

During the first two years our biggest problem was not knowing what was going on, said Junior Harold, promotions chairman for the club. "We didn't get much support because of the fact we didn't think we could do it."

To pay for this year's rodeo, the club is getting money from individual businesses.

The UI also has an account

with money for the club to use. The club will have to pay back the university with proceeds from ticket sales, the sale of belt buckles and saddle pads, ads in the program and the sale of programs at the rodeo. Also the club is reducing expenses, people are donating their labor to put out into the dome for the event.

This year the club is expecting double the attendance of last year's rodeo, which was 5,000. When the rodeo is set up the dome can seat 5,000 per night.

Advance tickets are expected to be out this week, Harold said. Advance tickets are \$8.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Three-day passes will also be available at \$9 for adults and \$6 for students. Tickets sold at the door are 50 cents extra.

## Toast Susan's birthday

The UI Women's Center is hosting a potluck to toast Susan B. Anthony's 166th birthday Wednesday at 12 p.m. in the Women's Center lounge.

Dolores Janiewski from UI's History Department will discuss Susan B. Anthony and her co-workers, and "One Fine Day," a 5-minute video of women in history, will be shown.

list of "dirty tricks" engaged in by the agency.

"The Secret Wars of the CIA," will include Stockwell's story of how the CIA seeks to increase global tension by supporting military dictatorships and "picking fights" in Third World countries.

## Faculty discusses catalog changes

The UI Faculty Council will discuss a proposed change in catalog regulation J-2-a at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon in the Faculty Lounge of Brink Hall.

The current regulation requires 32 of the last 40 credits a student earns toward a degree be taken at the UI. A proposed change in wording would retain the minimum of 32 credits in UI courses, but they would be counted within all the credits a student earns after completing 88 credits or 120 credits for architecture majors.

## Ex-CIA man to speak

John Stockwell, former member of the Central Intelligence Agency, will speak at the Issues and Forums lecture tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Stockwell, who served as a case officer in Vietnam, Chief of Station in Africa and at the top-secret National Security Council, quit the CIA in 1977 because he was angry with the growing

## Sign-up for placement

A variety of students are eligible to sign up for placement interviews at the UI Career Planning and Placement Center in Brink Hall starting Feb. 18.

The following students may sign up for placement services:

- UI undergraduates in progress toward a degree and within two semesters of graduation.
- UI graduate students in progress toward a degree and with 75 percent or more of their required program completed.
- UI graduates.
- Those meeting the specified employer's requirements, having Idaho certification and active placement files, and are successfully completing their experimental programs under formal UI supervision.

Signing up for and cancellation of scheduled interview appointments must be done in person to avoid potential identification problems. Cancellations must be made at least 24 hours in advance of the scheduled interview in order to give other interested registrants a chance to fill the vacated spots. Failure to keep scheduled interview appointments may result in the loss of interviewing privileges.

## Motivation workshop

A motivation workshop, conducted by Moscow consultant Glenda Hawley, will be held today at WSU's CUB from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Increasing Productivity Through Motivation," will explore ways to make discipline a productive experience, factors of motivation, and phases and reasons for an absence of motivation.

Hawley is a former teacher of personnel management at Columbia Basin College in Pasco.

The fee is \$25. Additional information about the program can be obtained from the WSU office of Conferences and Institutes, 335-2946.

## View Kenya tonight

The UI Army rifle team is sponsoring an illustrated travel program about Kenya, 7 p.m. tonight in the SUB Borah Theater.

Mohamed Nabil, rifle team member and a native of Kenya, will present the program, which has been seen in England and Saudi Arabia.

The program is free and open to the public.

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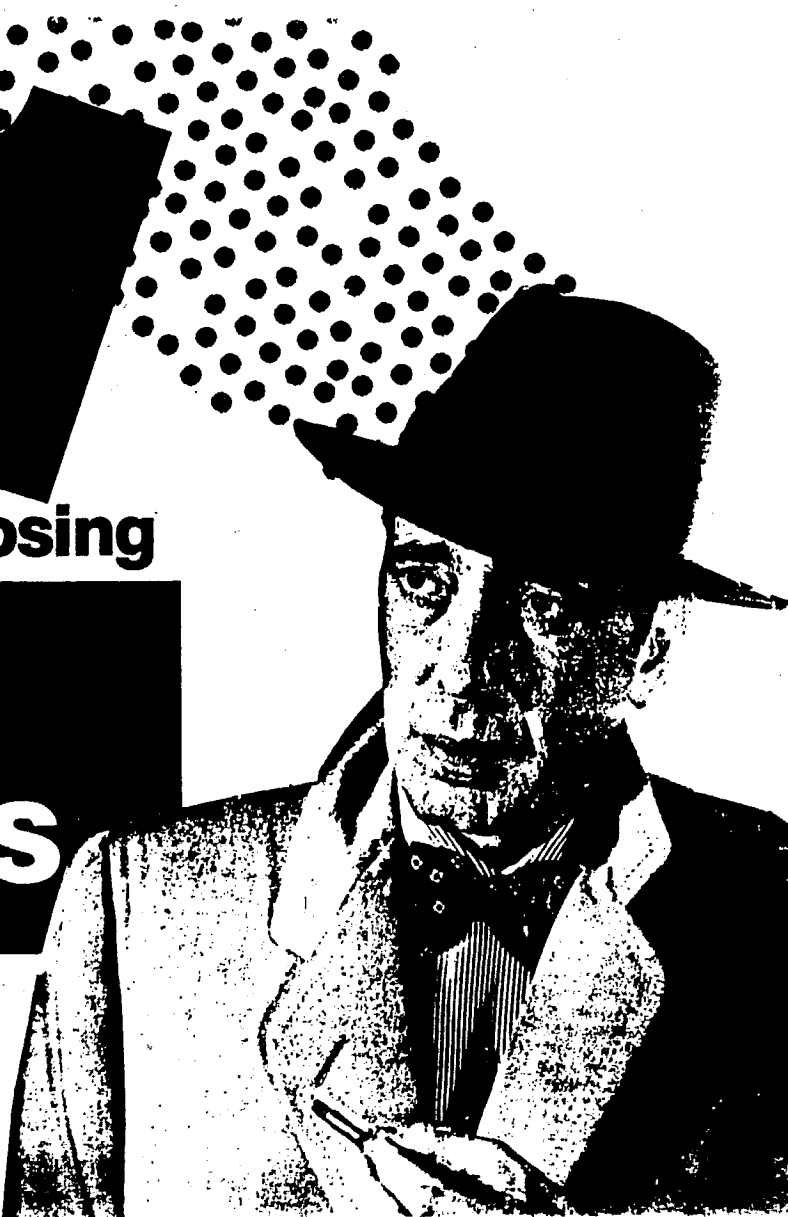


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# CCC: Haven for religious expression

*"An opportunity to live their religion."*

*"This is the most apathetic generation..."*

By Tish O'Hagan  
Staff writer

For 56 years the Campus Christian Center has given students an opportunity to express their feelings and ideas about religion, the world and life in general.

The Campus Christian Center is an organization of 11 Protestant churches and was founded to provide students "an opportunity to live their religion," said Stan Thomas of the center.

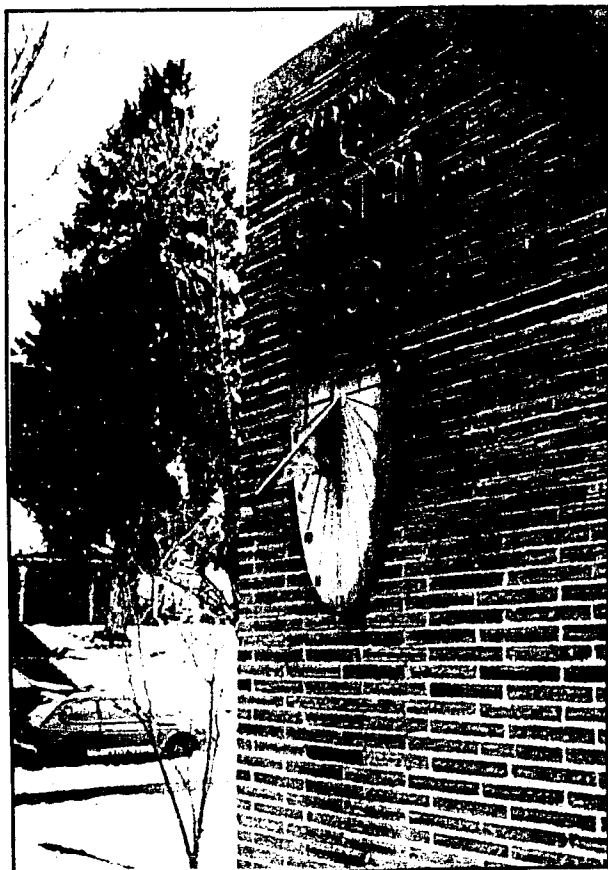
This is done in several ways. One is education. The center offers Bible study classes, and Thomas teaches classes at the UI. Another is through service and activist organizations.

"It's a chance to express their religion, rather than just learn about it," Thomas said. Through this expression, the center has become involved in the Moscow Food Bank, student visits to nursing homes and shut-ins and the World Hunger Drive.

Next to the service-oriented groups are the activist groups. "These are the students who want to change the world. Students are idealists; they want to make things better. We want to help them do that," Thomas said.

Currently, there is only one such program at the center, for Central America, although there have been programs on issues from the antinuclear policy to apartheid. "The programs are set up by the students, according to what the students are interested in," Thomas said.

The students must bring their ideas and interests to the center, where they are given publicity, support and a place to organize projects.



The Campus Christian Center, an organization of 11 Protestant Churches, sports the only sundial on campus. March 1, the Center will celebrate its founding with a dinner and auction. Photo Bureau/Gayle Williamson.

The opportunity to become involved in world concerns has not been taken by very many students lately. Thomas said this is the attitude of the times. "This is the most apathetic generation in the center's history," he said. "I see in my classes that students are still sensitive, thinking, concerned about things; they just don't want to get involved."

Because it is the students who determine the programs at the center, these have become less frequent. Thomas said it would take a dramatic catalyst to make students active, but that it would happen a day late. "There was a draft scare a while back, and suddenly there were 50 or 60 students down here. It's a scary thing to think that students may wait too long to get involved," he said.

Thomas noted that such apathy is a nation-wide trend, but he sees hope for a new awareness among students. When it happens, the center will be there to support it and give the students direction, he said.

On March 1, the center will celebrate the years of cooperation between the Protestant churches that the center represents. The campus and community will share in the progressive dinner and auction sponsored by the center. The auction items are donated by Moscow merchants, and proceeds go to the center.

As for the future, Thomas said the center is looking at several possibilities for growth. One is the reopening of the coffee house. This would offer students an alternative to the usual Friday night activities that are alcohol-oriented. Another idea is to make the center part of a computer network that would tie together all the groups in the nation.

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## Answer Fools According to their Folly

The Associated Students of Boise State University are being used, and while they might end up with egg all over their faces, all generations of Idahoans that follow will be saddled with the consequences of their short-sighted folly.

BSU student leaders have been working this entire Legislative session to get an in-state tuition proposal introduced, and it seems that someone heard their call and is willing to give it to them.

Last week a constitutional amendment was printed, which if passed, would dissolve the almost century old clause that guarantees higher education will always be available to Idaho citizens, regardless of their income.

BSU students, like those at the UI, are worried about the affordability of education. So were the drafters of the Idaho State Constitution. They went out of their way to make sure that future Idaho students would be able to afford higher education by prohibiting the charging of tuition to its children who wanted to learn more.

The problem is, BSU might see the tuition bill as a way of insuring that students will not have to face astronomical fee and tuition increases in the future, like the ones we have experienced in the past five years.

The legislators that are willing to sponsor the bill see its effect radically different.

Liz Allen, R-Caldwell, decided to help BSU out by proposing an in-state tuition resolution last week. But Allen told reporters last Thursday that she was proposing a change because she saw the constitutional prohibition of

resident tuition as the major barricade to getting the state out of the business of providing higher education.

She, like many of her comrades in the legislature, could care less about making education affordable to future generations, she wants only to change Idaho's education system so that it will dry up and blow away like a sagebrush in the southern Idaho desert.

There have always been and will always be people like her in the Idaho Legislature. But it is surprising to find a group like the BSU lobbyists, whose interests are so opposed to Allen's, seemingly giving her the ammunition to kill any tuition protection we have.

Idaho has done fine with protection from tuition for 97 years, why change the law when a short-term economic crisis hits? If we change it now, we'll be like a panicking fox who chews his leg off because he *thinks* he's in a trap. When better times come, we'll be stuck with a useless and handicapped leg called tuition.

Whatever other basic human instincts the BSU lobbyists might have, self-preservation isn't one of them.

*Sidenote: Since the Idaho State Constitution only prohibits the charging of tuition at the UI, may we suggest that if the BSU lobbyists want tuition so bad they can change the statutory code that will absolve the tuition protection that BSU, ISU and LCSC are currently under. But they might want to consult ISU and LCSC student leaders first.*

— Douglas Jones

## Whispers

**Jon Erickson**  
Guest columnist



I have always been intrigued by the the TV commercial which suggests, "If you want to get someone's attention, whisper." That approach might work for some beautiful blonde wearing a slinky dress and an expensive perfume.

For some reason that strategy probably wouldn't work for me with the ASUI Senate.

I have, however, found a sure-fire way to get the senate's attention. Just whisper the word "tuition" and senators will treat you like E.F. Hutton.

It sometimes appears the senate is so wrapped-up with fighting tuition that they aren't hearing other legitimate student concerns.

In fact, I am surprised the senate hasn't installed a hotline to check on the hourly progress of the Idaho State Legislature concerning tuition bills. Before an ASUI senator would take a position on any other issue, they could dial the number to find out what possible repercussions it would have on the tuition stance.

For example, if a resolution concerning student parking was before the ASUI Senate and the word "tuition" was whispered, like a little tribe of Indians 13 senators could rush out of the Chiefs Room to their telephones and dial 1-800-TUITION.

An ominous voice from Boise might reply, "If legislators knew you were fighting for your fair share of parking space, or were reminded that you owned cars at all, it could damage your tuition stance. You would be sending a "dual message" to the legislature. They would assume students who could afford to shell out \$35 for a parking permit could also afford to pay astronomical fee increases."

Then the voice might add, "Forget about parking, tuition is your number one concern."

The 13 senators would file back into the Chief's Room and promptly defeat the parking resolution.

While this example may seem a little far-fetched, it appears as though the ASUI Senate is currently following such a procedure.

Two weeks ago a resolution encouraging Idaho lawmakers to "maintain the 19-year-old drinking age," was introduced to the ASUI Senate. The senate voted to ignore the resolution because they had not yet established an official position concerning student fee increases.

Last week, after quickly establishing a position against "uncontrolled future student fee increases," the senate once again was presented with the drinking-age resolution. In a 5-5 vote, the resolution, which required a 2/3 majority to pass, was failed because some senators feared the "dual message" Idaho lawmakers might receive by its passage. Senator David Dose said sending a resolution to the legislature on the drinking age and one on fee increases sends the message that "no, we don't have the money for fee increases,

(but) yes we have it for booze."

He might as well have whispered the word "tuition."

In Dose's closing comments, he said "It is better to have no effect (on the Idaho legislature) than a bad one or a wrong one."

Dose's arguments may have some validity. As a student, I want an affordable education. But the cost of education should not include forfeiting the right to take a stand on other significant issues. While student fees should be our top concern, they should not be our only concern.

Senator Brad Montgomery once said "A good senator should listen to the voice of and feeling of the students he or she represents. He must relay student opinions to faculty, administrators and the legislators."

A new drinking-age resolution will be discussed at Wednesday night's senate meeting. It is the obligation of senators to consider the resolution on its own merits, rather than undocumented speculation about the effects it would have on our tuition stance. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the SUB, and students who care about the drinking age should attend the meeting or call 885-6944 to let the senators know how they feel.

Senators need to know your opinion so they can make a fair and accurate decision concerning the drinking-age. After all, a few hundred whispers might just get someone's attention.

*Jon Erickson is a senior majoring in Business and is the current editor of Gem of the Mountains.*

### Don't reduce hours

Dear Editor:

I wish to call the administration's attention to the fact that there are hundreds of disgruntled students over the fact that the PC lab at the SUB is severely reducing its hours of operation. This facility represents at least a \$50,000 investment of

student's money in hardware. In fact, where did all the money come from to renovate this area just two months ago? Why was all that money spent on equipment, and now suddenly there is supposedly no money left to pay someone to run the place?

As a graduate student in the school of forestry, I am typing my thesis on the PC. With severely reduced hours, the

resulting congestion during open hours in this lab will make it extremely difficult for me to finish my thesis. Many business students have class assignments on the PCs and many others are typing resumes, professional papers, theses and term papers.

The old hours of 16 hours per day, 7 days per week, at roughly \$4 per hour cost \$450 per week

to have someone operate the lab. I think it is ridiculous that the university cannot see fit to spend this small amount of money in order to provide access for hundreds of students to the substantial investment the university has made in equipment.

Sue Kocis

**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

## Non-sequitur

Dear Editor,

Definition: Non-sequitur, (L. Lit. "It does not follow"). In logic, a conclusion or inference which does not follow from the premises or evidence on which it is based. (Webster's New World Dictionary, 1980).

This definition is crucial to the analysis I am about to present. I am writing in reference to the front page editorial of the first (vol. 1, Ed. 1) edition of a recent publication distributed on campus entitled "The Realist". The editorial in question "and fewer understand the basic problem." is credited to the pen of one Jim Wilson. In paragraph one, Mr. Wilson quotes the Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop as saying: "Up to now the number of AIDS cases has been doubling about every year, and 100 percent of those who have had a diagnosis of AIDS for more than three years are dead. It is a disease we can neither cure nor prevent at this time."

The expertise of Dr. Koop is not in question, and the accuracy with which he is quoted is not at issue.

In paragraph two, Mr. Wilson states that 100 percent of the

past and present population of the earth have died, or expect to die. Again, (though I do not quote him verbatim) I do not take issue with his statement. I expect to die also, and the fact that I do not believe in an afterlife is not yet an issue. At the end of the second paragraph, Mr. Wilson states, "Death is a certainty. This has been established empirically." This last statement, I would also not care to dispute.

I must at this point however cite a non-sequitur which occurs in the next sentence, (the first sentence of paragraph three). The sentence in question runs thus: "The empirical evidence is confirmed by a statement from the Bible found in Hebrews 9:27-28." This is a non-sequitur. The quotation from Hebrews proves nothing empirically. The quotation reads thus: "Just as man is to die once, so Christ was crucified once to take away the sins of many people." etc....

I have cut the quotation short for the sake of brevity, as the remaining portion is not pertinent to the matter at hand. I have not done so to change the context in any way, as anyone can determine by checking in the Humanities department of the

library, where they can find the King James version of the Bible. I can however, take no responsibility for the accuracy with which Mr. Wilson has quoted this passage. I have merely copied it from "The Realist".

The quotation says that "Man is destined to die once and after that to face judgement." etc....

Noone has ever proven empirically that man will face judgement after he dies, and the fact that an opinion is stated in Hebrews does not make it empirically proven. The religious texts of the Hindu and Buddhists claim that we are all reincarnated after we die, but that does not make it true.

I have however, deviated from the issue of the non-sequitur. Death as a common experience of all humans has been proven empirically. The Bible has, however, had nothing to do with it other than to bring about the crusades and the Inquisition. Both the crusades and the Inquisition proved empirically the death of many thousands of people. The verses quoted here were written by men who had many primitive and barbaric beliefs. These primitive Hebrews believed that women were unclean during menstruation, that any meat eaten had to

be killed by having its throat cut in an elaborate ritual. These men believed that the man was the head of the household and that the wife should be subservient in all things. These men clipped their foreskins as religious ritual. A clearthinking, rational person should be careful of quoting their writings as empirical proof of anything.

The second non-sequitur occurs in column three, after the quotation of Romans 3:22-24. The third sentence states that "AIDS is an advance warning of judgement." There is no empirical evidence that AIDS should be considered a manifestation of divine retribution. Just as the ignorant and superstitious believed that the black plagues of Europe were "The will of God," the ignorant and superstitious today try to calm the unreasoning panic which grips them by telling themselves (and everyone else who will listen) that it is the will of God. By the same logic I could prove that Hitler was God's messenger on earth, and was sent to punish the Jews for the death of Christ. That would win me points with the Church of Jesus Christ-Aryan Nations. There are enough fascists in northern Idaho already.

The only judgement after death for which there is any empirical proof is the judgement of the people around us, on our lives and works. I sincerely hope that when I die, I am not seen as contributing to a fascist America, where fundamentalist extremists rule, and anyone who differs from the norm is discriminated against, ostracized, or worse.

James H. Smith

## C.C. and sports

Dear Editor,

We appreciate the credit that Mr. Morris gives the Corner Club with respect to our influence on sports and sports writers (letter in Feb. 7 issue). However, in our relentless effort to be fair and honest, we must point out that we were closed on Super Bowl Sunday. Therefore, Mr. Morris' criticism of the Corner Club's influence on Mr. Kilmer's sports writing is dubious at best. Nevertheless the Corner Club will continue in its perspicacious and relentless effort to continue to be the hub of the sports-minded communities of the Moscow area.

Bill Wernecke

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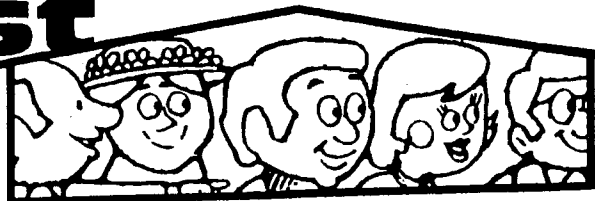
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# letters

## Clear-cut thinking

Dear Editor,  
 Michael Haberman reports forestry as a negative field. Quite indicative of pervading attitudes of today's lobotomy generation. They gaze at clear-cuts with disgust yet refuse to utilize *Verbascum thapsus* in

their lavatories. Meanwhile, British Columbian mountainsides are scalped, and enrollment in political science, journalism, and law schools remain stable. Mr. Haberman could have quietly dispelled the notion that today's ideologically deficient youth take minimum considerations of prevailing professional ethics when choosing

a career, and come to the conclusion: Foresters don't create clear-cuts, soap-opera lifestyles create clear-cuts.

D. B. Moniak

## Let us choose

Dear Editor,  
 In response to Michael Long's letter in Feb. 4 Argonaut.

Pregnancy—the most joyous time in a woman's life or the most depressing, confusing and downright frightening things that can ever happen to a woman. It is a totally life-altering occurrence whether a woman goes through pregnancy or has it terminated. Neither are done casually, both are difficult and very personal choices that must be made. They both concern a woman's body and the changes that happen when she is pregnant. No man will ever experience these traumas and therefore no man should presume to know all the answers to the question of abortion.

Since abortion became legal there have been voices on each side of the issue. Since when did abortion become a second holocaust with mass murders every minute (4,000 a day)? This analogy is a bit out of hand and illustrates something profilers forget: an embryo cannot survive outside a mother's body. It is literally a part of her body and what a woman does with her body is no one's con-

cern but her own. Abortion is a completely personal decision and no one else has a right to take away the freedom to make that decision.

Consider the reason for abortion in the first place. It happens because the baby is unwanted. An unwanted child is more likely to be abused, especially if its mother is under 20 and unmarried. Babies that have been abandoned or tortured feel it because their nerve endings are fully developed. Don't confuse this with an embryo that is little more than a mass of cells with the potential to become human. I have read enough horror stories about child abuse to be thoroughly convinced that the baby that was dropped in boiling water like a lobster or the one that was left to freeze in a garbage can would have been better off if it had never been born. Abortion happens every day but so does child abuse, just consider which hurts who more.

People make mistakes all the time and no birth control method is 100 percent effective. Why punish a woman for the rest of her life for a mistake, and more importantly why bring an unwanted child into a world that's already struggling to feed 4.5 billion people?

Anyone can write a self-righteous letter full of grossly presented abortion procedures, but only mature people with a genuine empathy for fellow humans can understand and sympathize with other's problems. Put yourself in a woman's shoes and imagine all the facets of the predicament of being pregnant, and see what

you would decide. You don't have to advocate abortion to support pro-choice, you only have to relax and let others live as they choose. We must respect the rights of fellow humans to expect reciprocity and we must be careful never to let our rights to make these personal decisions slip from our grasp.

Linda Griffiths

## Stop the dam meeting slated

A meeting concerning the Elk Creek Dam Project will be held Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB Borah Room.

The Sierra Club is sponsoring the meeting which will focus on some major concerns about the revised project plan for the proposed Elk Creek hydro project around the Elk Creek Falls.

The new application calls for a diversion and three acre lake just above the upper falls, a penstock route along and above the east bank, and the construction of a powerplant on private land well below the lower falls. Full details of all this, including maps and photos, will be available at the meeting, which will be attended by Dick Hodge, Palouse District Ranger.

Lots of questions remain concerning this project. Can current USFS standards of retention be met along the penstock route? Will minimum flows be reliable and just how good is Hytech's streamflow data? What exactly will be the impact on rate payers of the cost for WWP to buy this annual 17 million MW of power? All these concerns will be fairly aired at the meeting.

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# Sports

## Fantastic finishes

By Kathy McCanlies  
Sports Editor

The Vandal men's basketball players refused to fall victim to their cross-state rivals, the Boise State Broncos, by staging a major rally midway in the second half and defeating BSU 61-58.

Teddy Noel sunk a three-point basket with four seconds left to prevent an overtime game in front of 6,000 Bronco fans, the largest crowd of the season.

Even more spectacular was the method of getting to the point of overtime: down by 18 in the midst of the second half, Idaho rallied in a do-or-die situation and caught up to the Broncos. Chris Carey and Big Sky co-player of the week Ken Luckett led the Vandals in a shooting spree. Carey scoring 11 points in the second half, nine of them three-pointers.

Head Coach Bill Trumbo was happy that his 10-14 squad, 3-7 in Big Sky, had upset the Broncos, but he said he knew all along that the Vandals were capable of the feat.

"It's about time that we got some reward for our efforts," the coach said of the team that was the only team in the Big Sky to win on the road last weekend. "I credit our players," he said. "They're resilient, young and competitive."

Idaho, having won three of its last four games, might

have let the Broncos continue the two-year winning streak over the Vandals, especially in Boise.

"In the first half, it would have been easy to figure we were out of the ball game," Trumbo said. "We didn't get good pressure on the (BSU) shooters and they had great momentum. But it turned around in the second half."

Idaho shot 34 percent from the field in the first half, compared to BSU's 70 percent. The shooting improved tremendously in the second half, upping the percentages to 62 percent.

Defensive leader for the Vandals was forward Matt Haskins. Haskins, a senior, pulled down a career-high 11 rebounds and scored four points. "He played awfully hard," Trumbo said. "He held the team together defensively."

Idaho's top scorer was Luckett with 25 points, followed by forward Tom Stalick, who scored 10 points and pulled down four boards; Teddy Noel, with seven points, and Barry Heads and Brian Coleman, each adding to the total score of 61 points.

"It was an intense ball game all the way," Trumbo said, adding, "We nibbled at the lead and plays went our way." Once the Vandals caught up with BSU, the Broncos didn't fall over and die, Trumbo said.



Mary Westerwelle is the picture of concentration against BSU. Photo Bureau/Henry Moore.

## Women top BSU

By Tom Liberman  
Assistant Sports Editor

A flu-plagued Boise State women's basketball team proved to be easy pickings for the high flying Lady Vandals Saturday night in the Dome.

Idaho's front line was just too much for the Bronco's in the 93-56 laugher. Mary Westerwelle poured in 22 points while teammate Mary Raese got 20 of her own.

Christy Van Pelt was a perfect five for five from the field as she added 13 more and Susan Deskinen led the team in rebounds with eight to go along with six points.

Van Pelt is coming off of a series of nagging injuries that have kept her out of the lineup for a week said Dobratz.

"She gives the dimension of driving," said Dobratz. Dobratz was also happy with the play of backup center/forward Sheri Lehmer who scored six points and grabbed four rebounds.

Boise only brought nine women of their squad of fourteen to Moscow for the game. Idaho Coach Pat Dobratz said, "Boise State was under the weather."

Dobratz said the key to the win was the ability of the team to push the ball into the forwards for easy buckets.

Even with the inside game working well, guard Robin Behrens broke out of a shooting slump hitting four of seven from the field.

"The key people played well," said Dobratz. "Robin got off to a good start."

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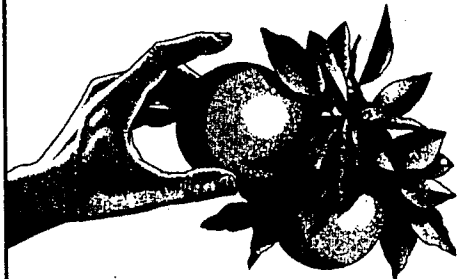
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# Intramurals

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**Racquetball doubles:** Play begins tonight.

**IM Table Tennis Champions:**  
 Men's Singles: Stuard Markow, first; Bobby Wan, second;  
 Women's Singles: Carolyn Lee, first; Laurie Roberts, second;  
 Men's Doubles: Ajay Pasari and Vidish Rao, first; Thu Dinh and Quoi Doan, second;  
 Women's Doubles — Sue Kim and Ann Nishihira, first; Judy Kleffner and Kim Privitt, second.

**Basketball playoffs:** Action begins tonight.

**Wall of fame winners:** Greg Mess, weight lifting; Andy Gustavsen, jump ball; Greg Duffy, jump ball; Ted Tobin, jump ball.

**Free throw contest:** Wednesday in the PEB Gym, 6-9 p.m.

Memorial Gym Room 203 or call 885-6381 for more details.

"Battle of the Beef" final competition will be held during halftime of the Feb. 22 Lady Vandals basketball game. Vying for the University Men's championship are TKE and Gault Hall. The women's university champion is Campbell Hall (sororities were not represented). Division champions received a large "Priazzo Pizza" from Pizza Hut, and university champions will be treated to a pizza party from Pizza Hut. Let's get out and support the Lady Vandals and cheer the "tuggers" on at halftime. Thanks to all who participated.

Get your racquets ready because the second Tennis Social of the spring semester is approaching. The social is planned for Feb. 23 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome, and a 16-player limit will be followed. A \$1.50 entry fee must be paid before participation to cover refreshments and prize drawings. Get entries in soon to Campus Intramurals in

## Wanted:

### Tennis players

The UI men's tennis team is holding tryouts for two additional positions for the spring season. Tryouts will be held Saturday, February 22 at 9:30 a.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

According to UI coach Pat Swafford, the recent loss of two players, one to injury and another to a disciplinary problem, has created a need for two more experienced players to join the squad.

"We're looking for people that are here on campus to fill out our roster," said Swafford. The team, which normally consists of six starters and three reserves, is now down to seven players.

The tryout will consist of some warm-up hitting and some match play to give coaches an idea of each player's ability. In addition, Swafford will ask players to bring information about their tennis background and school enrollment to determine their playing eligibility.



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### Luckett honored

Idaho guard Ken Luckett was named Big Sky co-player of the week for his stellar performance in two of Idaho's wins last week.

Luckett, a 6-foot-5 sophomore guard from Portland, Oregon, racked up a total of 52 points in the 61-58 victory over Boise State and a 113-91 romp over U.S. International.

In the Boise State game, Luckett was 9-of-16 from the field and 6-of-8 from the free-throw line. He also pulled down three rebounds in that game. Against USIU, Luckett was 12-14 from the field.

Luckett and company will head to Montana for a tough road trip against the Montana Grizzlies and Montana State Bobcats. Idaho defeated UM, but fell to MSU in Big Sky action earlier the season.

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## Swimmers host tourney

By Chris Schulte  
Of the Argonaut

The UI swim team will be hosting the Pac West Championships this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This meet will be the last chance for anyone to see the aquamen in action as this will be the last year of the Vandal swim program.

According to Coach Frank Burlison, the men look to be prepped to duplicate last years 5th place finish. "This will be a very emotional meet, though, so anything could happen. I do think that we would have to swim fantastic to move up a place from last year and swim terrible to slip a place," said Burlison.

Leading the team into this meet will be junior stand-out Rich Root, who, according to Burlison, should be in the thick of things with his specialties. "Rich is a great swimmer and should challenge the top people

in a couple events," said Burlison.

Other swimmers being counted on will be David Zimmerman, Mark Bechtel, Phil Burdick and Robert Koga.

According to Burlison this should be the strongest field ever for the conference meet. "There are some teams with people who are nationally ranked on them. With this kind of quality of swimmer you know it is going to be a great meet," he added.

The meet will have preliminary heats held at 10:00 a.m. each day followed by finals in those events at 6:00 p.m. the same day. With the Vandal program about to succumb to the budget cuts, these championships will give the student body a chance to see the men in action one last time and, according to coach Burlison, probably witness emotional, competitive, record-breaking swimming.

## Snow can't stop Vandals

The Vandal track team hosted its second meet of the season Saturday. The snow that was falling everywhere but in Moscow held the number of competitors down considerably.

Even with the lack of numbers many Idaho athletes were able to enjoy good performances. Heading the list of high finishes was Trond Knaplund with first place in the 55-meter high hurdles. Creigh Lincoln was close behind with a second-place finish in the same event. In the weight competition the

Vandals were able to capture a second in the discus and third in the shot put. Kurt Schreiner bettered his best at this time a year ago while collecting the second in the discus, and Dan Martin was the third-place finisher.

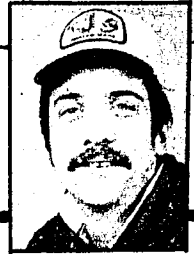
The distance races saw Shane Brand take first in the 1500-meter run and Chris Schulte take second in the 3000-meter run. The final two places of the day belonged to Dayo Onaubosi (third in the 55-meter dash) and Jeff Collins.

# TIME OUT

## Blizzards, baseball and Buddy

**Greg Kilmer**

**Sports Columnist**



Picture this, the only thing on your bronzed bod is a pair of gym shorts, sun glasses, flaps and a Red Sox visor while you sit in an Arizona's JC baseball stadium watching Valenzuela throw scruggies by Padre rookies.

Yep, you can tell by the weather around here, it's spring training time. This is one for ol' believe it or not Jack Palance. Baseball cranks up *this* week.

The Tigers and White Sox kick it off with the first exhibition game March 6. All those lawyers will have to change their three-piece wool suits to their white cotton ones for the salary arbitrations in Arizona and Florida.

Remember when games went nine innings? Forget it. The biggest part of the game this season will be in the locker rooms after the game, when all the players break out their specimen bottles. You'll see more sweating than a 3 and 2 count in the bottom of the ninth.

Yep, things will be different.

Imagine Rod Carew, Tommy John, Al Oliver and Cesar Cedeño seeking employment! And Tom Seaver and Reggie Jackson not quite sure whose dugout they will be spitting in!

I know the average age of these guys is a shade over 40, but come on, Rod Carew. The bat is still a magic wand in the man's hands. The man could hit .300 with U.L. Washington's tooth pick.

And Tommy John, I know the guy's fastball has dust on it before it gets to the plate, but

he will beat you. The way he throws reminds me of Kenny Stabler, like they're at a local pub throwing darts.

I know Oliver and Cedeño won't find their names in Cooperstown, but they have vicious bats. You know, like the late, great, Roberto Clemente. They can lash a double down the line quicker than Steinbrenner can say, "Fire him."

"Tom Terrific" and Reg will do some good for someone. Just don't stick Reggie in right field; he'll hurt himself on the first pop fly.

Even with the changes and though it is a little early, I've never been one to shy away from making my annual "Greg's Guesses."

The National League is easy this year. The Dodgers' pitching staff will have them up against the Mets for the pennant. Gooden will make a run at 30 wins and Stawberry and Carter will each go over the century mark in RBI's to provide the offense. The "Big Apple" will host its first series since the Yanks.

The American League isn't that easy. The boys from the Bronx will make a serious run behind Mattingly, but the Jays will prevail with that young but very talented outfield. Oil Can will win more than 15 games for the Red Sox though.

As much as I hate to say it, the Royals will again rule the west. That young pitching staff will be enough in the major's worst division. The Mariners will improve but they're still making trades like a young Vanderberg for an old Yeager.

The Jays will sweep through the playoffs to get the other half of the series up in the "Great White North." eh.

But for my most off-the-wall prediction: what William Perry did to football, Buddy Biancalana will do to baseball. With a David Letterman behind him, that 160 pound .188 hitter will be renamed "the Can Opener."

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# UI a stepping stone for coaches?

By Buddy Levy  
Staff Writer

The UI, and indeed the Big Sky Conference itself, seems to be serving as a stepping stone for furthering coaches' careers. Two notable UI coaches, Don Monson and Dennis Erickson, have gained what would have to be called "promotions" in recent times.

Monson, who led the UI hoop team to a 27-3 record in 1982 and a second consecutive Big Sky Conference Championship, now coaches the Oregon Ducks of the prestigious Pac 10 Conference. Asked how much a role the jump to Pac 10 played in his leaving Idaho, Monson replied "Sure, you have to look at your professional situation, where you are and where you're going."

Last season, Dennis Erickson led the Vandal football team to the Big Sky Conference Championship, and now you can find him at the University of Wyoming, where he is head coach.

## Analysis

This career change is a step up for him as well, as the Cowboys are in the Western Athletic Conference, a conference that offers him a chance to compete against such schools as Air Force and Brigham Young University.

He, like Monson, left Idaho for a number of reasons. "The WAC is a better league, and the school has great facilities. The program has a good deal of money and everything is geared toward Wyoming football."

Erickson was also intrigued by the potential challenge of the stiffer competition. At UI, he and his staff virtually turned the program around. It was at a low when he got here, and now the program is on solid footing. He said of his new job: "I'm excited. It will be a challenge, but I'd like to do at Wyoming what we were able to do at Idaho. To establish a healthy, competitive, winning tradition."

While both Monson and Erickson are happy in their new environments, neither has forgotten how he got there, nor the role UI played in his success.

Erickson credited Monson with leaving the basketball program with enough momentum to

carry over into other sports. "Don left the basketball team in good shape, and this helped spill over into football. I have him to credit for that."

Both coaches said that the UI fans, alumni and boosters all contributed to their teams' successes. Monson said "Idaho has very loyal fans. The pride is there. They have good patience."

Erickson shared these sentiments. He said "At Idaho, the player quality is good, and the fans really helped us."

One of the reasons that Wyoming has so much support for its football team is that it is the only public university in the state. "It is the only show in town," he said.

When asked if he thought coaching at the UI was good for his career, Erickson responded, "No question. Being able to come in and turn a team around in four years, that was important to me."

In talking to these coaches it was apparent that Idaho served to help mold each as a better coach and as a better person as well. They learned a lot about themselves both on and off the field. But when asked about their long-term goals, they had slightly different attitudes.

Monson said he takes things as they come. "When I came to Idaho, I didn't really have long-term career aspirations. Now, I'm just playing it by ear."

Erickson said that he was looking to be "as good a coach as I can be. My family is very important to me. I'd like to become successful enough to give them some of the advantages that I didn't have." Though at first he didn't come right out and say it, he seemed to be thinking a lot further down the line.

What would he like to see himself doing? "I'd like to be the head coach of a Super Bowl team."

Keep up with the sporting news because a few Super Bowls or NBA World Championships down the line, you never know who'll be pacing the sidelines, coaching.



Don Monson



Dennis Erickson



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# Arts & Entertainment

## Undergraduate, juried art exhibition is "impressive and eclectic display."

By Matt Helmick  
Of the Argonaut

An impressive and eclectic display is taking place at Ridenbaugh Hall Feb. 14 to March 7.

The display is the Undergraduate Juried Exhibition that features the work of some promising undergraduate art students. As the name suggests, the Undergraduate Art Exhibition was a judged exhibition. Three people served as jurors: Joy Broom, a local artist; David Harrison, an interior design professor at WSU; and Kally Thurman of the Moscow Art Commission.

Three Jurors' Awards were given to the winning exhibition participants. Leung Chow was presented with a Jurors Award for his untitled surrealist collage that deals with the subject of time. The collage features cut-out figures such as an hourglass and a Dodo bird (which is now extinct) all set in a clever representation to the passage of time.

David Purviance was given a Jurors' Award for his acrylic painting *Carver*. This painting features an old man carving a wooden hoop. The old man does not face us, but stares intently downward at his work.

Jim Montz took a Jurors'

Award for his interesting ceramic work. One pot titled *She Walks, She Talks, She Crawls on Her Belly Like a Reptile* has a warped geometric design and displays an archaic-looking drawing of a woman lying with a snake on its side. Another work of Montz was a pot entitled *Hunt* that displays hieroglyphic figures of men involved in an ancient hunt.

Two honorable mentions were presented as well. Blue Veitch was presented with an honorable mention for her silkscreen entitled *Margaret and Juniper*. This work displays a comical looking old woman with her goat. Texture is provided with the drawing, giving the work a really neat effect.

The other honorable mention was given to Adrienne M. Bean for her oil painting entitled *Stubborn Old Woman, Boneheaded Old Man*. This painting features an old man and woman sitting on a porch, each eyeing each other with disregard and stubbornness. Two other paintings were provided by Bean as well. Each of her works are enjoyable to look at because she provides a great deal of character in the facial expressions of her subjects.

I found several other works to

be very interesting. Philbert De L'Ore has a watercolor shopping mall design on display which is as much art as it is architecture. The mall is well drafted, and portrays a strange 18th Century-looking gentleman in it.

Grant H. Pound provides surrealism in his strange but interesting paintings. One of these, titled *Still Life With Flies* has some disembodied hands with various tied fishing flies arranged around them.

Another eye-catcher is Randy Erickson's *Dangerous Catsup*. This work is a mixed media representation of a catsup bottle. The bottle is large and has nuts and bolts incorporated in it for the purpose of keeping it together or keeping something in.

Vernon Cooper employs an interesting caricature style in his watercolor paintings *Pawprint* and *Go Darker*. The figures are cartoon-like and all seem to be involved in some mysterious activity.

The exhibition features other interesting works as well, including jewelry, photography and sculpture. With the vast variety of work, the Undergraduate Juried Exhibition has something to appeal to just about anyone.



These people are taking in a bit of culture as they check out the works of art at the juried, undergraduate exhibition in Ridenbaugh Hall. Photo Bureau/Tina Old-Mouse.

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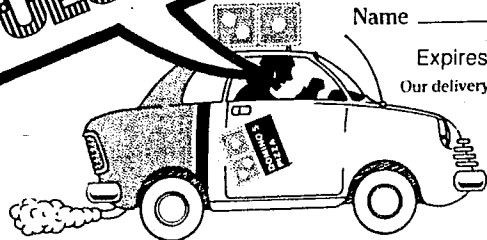


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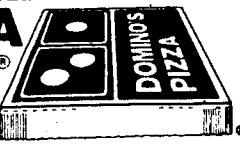
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# Feiffer's People at Collette

Feiffer's People, a play based on the cartoon sketches of Jules Feiffer, will be presented at the Collette Theater at the UI on Feb. 20 through 22.

The play brings to life Feiffer's cartoon characters as representations of our own fears, frustrations and loves. The characters jump from the pages of the newspaper into situations of everyday life.

Caption: An urban woman, undaunted by a street mugger, refuses to believe in the existence of Superman, who tries to rescue her.

The mugger, left, is played by Richard Concannon. Laura Thompson plays Gladys and Roger Jones plays Superman.

Feiffer's People begins at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday.



# Entertainment Briefs

•Tom Stoppard's Broadway play *The Real Thing* will be presented by the Washington State University Theater beginning Feb. 20 on the WSU campus.

The romantic comedy, directed by Brady Sewell, will be staged Feb. 20-22 and again Feb. 27- March 1 at 8 p.m., in Daggy Hall's R.R. Jones Theater.

The play centers on young playwright, Henry Mount Vernon, played by Don Brady. Henry is exploring romantic love, relationships and what exactly is the "real thing."

•The Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum will present the rock group Starship in concert on the Washington State University campus, Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m.

The San Francisco-based band is best known for its recent hits, "Sara" and "We Built This City," both of which are on the group's album, "Knee Deep in the Hoopla."

Tickets cost \$11 and \$14.

•Washington State University's internationally acclaimed Muhlfeld Trio will be in concert, Thursday, Feb. 20, in Kimbrough Concert Hall on the WSU campus. The program features works by Scumann, Bach, Martin and Glinka. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

•A Canadian guitarist and recording artist will visit the University of Idaho Thursday, Feb. 20, to give a workshop and recital.

•Stephen Boswell's performance at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall will include works by Manuel Ponce, Jorge Cardosa and others.

The workshop is planned for 2:30 -4 p.m. Information about it is available from James Reid (208) 885-7169.

•Music to appeal to every taste is offered in the first Recital Hall Idaho concert of 1986.

The third in the 1985-'86 concert series, it is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the UI Recital Hall.

Several soloists will be featured, including Dorethy Barnes, soprano, and Charles Walton, tenor, performing selected duets; the Mauchley Piano Duo playing "Haydn Variations" by Brahms; James Reid, guitar, performing the "Five Divertimenti" of Robert Bendict. A faculty-student chamber ensemble will present "L'Heure du Berger" by Francaix.

See Briefs, page 13

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"Young Blood" R 7:00, 9:15

**Audian - Pullman**

"Murphy's Romance" PG 7:15, 9:30

# Asian-American writers discuss the problems Asians have experienced in America

By Christine Pakkala  
Of the Argonaut

Afong Moy came to New York City in 1834, as part of a "theatrical group."

She and other Chinese women performed in front of the curious New Yorkers and exhibited their cultural features, such as bound feet.

"They were exotic curios; almost like a freak show," Judy Yung said last Sunday night when she and other Asian-American writers and Palouse Asian American Association members gathered for a discussion and slideshow of Chinese history and literature.

Yung is the author of *Chinese Women of America: A Pictorial History*, to be published this spring and co-author of *Island: Poetry and History of Chinese Immigrants at Angel Island, 1910-1940*. Yung is also a graduate student in ethnic studies at UC-Berkely.

Afong Moy and her theatrical friends were the first Chinese women in America but the first Chinese woman believed to have stayed was a domestic servant to an American family in San Francisco in 1848, Yung said.

The majority of Chinese women were brought to the United States as prostitutes in the 19th century, but they were different from European prostitutes, Yung said.

"These girls were sold unwillingly because of 19th century Confucianism," Yung said. The philosophy devalued women and caused poor families to drown, abandon or sell their women, she said.

"It was not an act of cruelty, but an act of survival," Yung said.

Yung said the girls believed they would be married to

wealthy Chinese when they came to America or, at worst, they would become indentured servants. They were made to sign contracts, "essentially signing their bodies away," Yung said.

Another contemporary writer's *Thousand Pieces of Gold* deals with Chinese prostitution in America more intimately. This book describes Lalu, a 13 year old sold by her father when famine struck. The price: two bags of soybeans. She came to America and was freed by a man who won her in a poker game. Eventually known as Polly Bemis, she homesteaded on the Salmon River. The book will be reviewed in Friday's Argonaut.

RuthAnne Lum McCunn, author of *Thousand Pieces of Gold* said when she conducted research for the book, she had a tremendous mental block about Idaho.

"But I found that not all of Idaho looks like Boise," McCunn said. "The Salmon area is so beautiful." She said her big dream is to return to the area.

"At least I've set foot in Idaho again," she laughed.

Other books by McCunn are *Illustrated History of the Chinese in America*, *Pie-Biter* and *Sole Survivor*.

*Pie-Biter* is a children's story

of a Chinese man who loved to eat American pies. *Sole Survivor* tells of a Chinese seaman who survived a record 133 days at sea on a wooden raft in 1949. Hong-Kong born McCunn interviewed the sailor in his native Chinese in New York. The story had been left untold because he spoke little English.

"There wouldn't have been a story — he would have been lost at sea for only six days — except a ship passed by him on the sixth day and wouldn't pick him up because he was Chinese," McCunn said.

Racist feelings against Chinese crystallized with the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882,

which excluded all but certain elite Chinese from entering the United States, Yung said.

Chinese were targeted for being the problem in the economy and

were thought of as "undesirable aliens who deprived whites of jobs," Yung said in the preface to her book, *Island*.

*Island* is dedicated to pioneers who passed through Angel

Island, the point of entry for most of the 175,000 Chinese immigrants who came to America between 1910 and 1940.

## Briefs, from page 12

The Sierra Club will be discussing the Elk Creek Falls

hydro project on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater.

## events

By Sarah Kerruish  
Arts&Entertainment Editor

"Nothing can be wasteful in a short story. It is generally acknowledged to be the hardest writing form there is," said the writer Ginny Furtwangler.

Furtwangler is currently teaching a course in short fiction writing at the UI and is giving a public reading of one of her stories next week.

Furtwangler has not always been a writer. Her background is academic. She did a Phd at Cornell in modern English literature. Furtwangler, using the penname Anne Copeland, wrote her first collection of stories, *At Peace*, when she was a Catholic nun. She has since left the convent and published two more collections of short stories and a long novel called *House of Wisdom*.

The author explained the real catalyst for her work was a sense of isolation. She lives with her family in New Brunswick, a remote region of Canada. Furtwangler said she writes to make contact with the outside world. "I write about anything human, conventional realistic fiction I suppose," she said.

Furtwangler said she thought Moscow is a special place. She has taught a course at the UI before. "There is a lot of creativity here," she said. She expressed a love of teaching and said she had taught from ninth grade through to graduate school students. She has even taught at a maximum security penitentiary in Canada.

Furtwangler advises aspiring writers to keep writing. "It is a fragile identity to sustain," she said.

Ginny Furtwangler will read one of her short stories, *Second Spring* on Feb. 19 at the Law Building Courtroom, 7:30 p.m. Afterwards there will be a book signing at Bookpeople.

## The Light Touch



By Roy Krauss

Good executives never put off till tomorrow what they can get someone else to do today.

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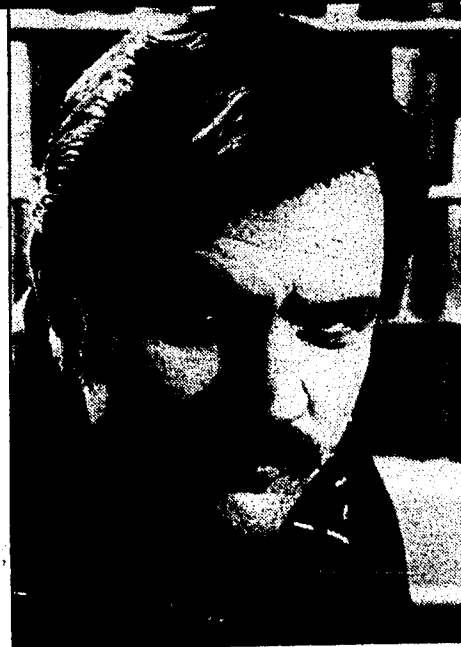
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# "The Secret Wars of the CIA"

with John Stockwell

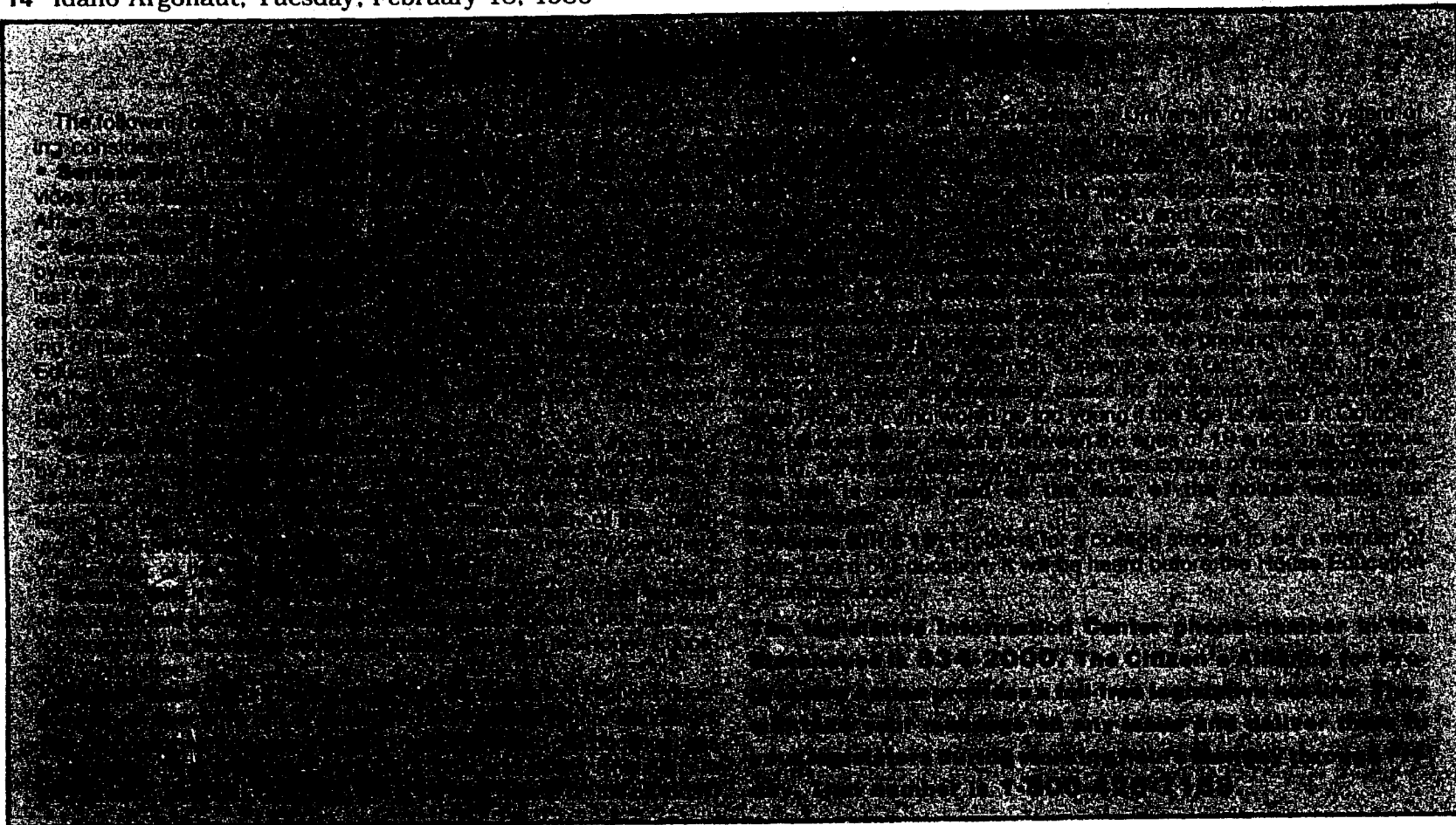
"The CIA poses the ultimate threat to democracy, and is a major cause of the world's move toward nuclear extinction," charges John Stockwell, ex-CIA agent.

His lecture entitled, "The Secret Wars of the CIA", is a riveting story of how the CIA actually seeks to increase global tension by supporting military dictatorships and 'picking fights' in the Third World. Mr. Stockwell tells first-hand of his own CIA career—partly heroic, partly disillusioning—and his eventual decision to become the CIA's most severe critic.

Wednesday, February 19, 1986

7:30pm UI SUB Ballroom

Admission: 1.00 Students, 1.50 General



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Entrants must submit their idea on paper. Original models are also encouraged. To pick up complete contest rules and eligibility requirements, stop by JEB 229 or the Engineering Reading Room, located in JEB. Deadline to submit your idea is Feb. 28.

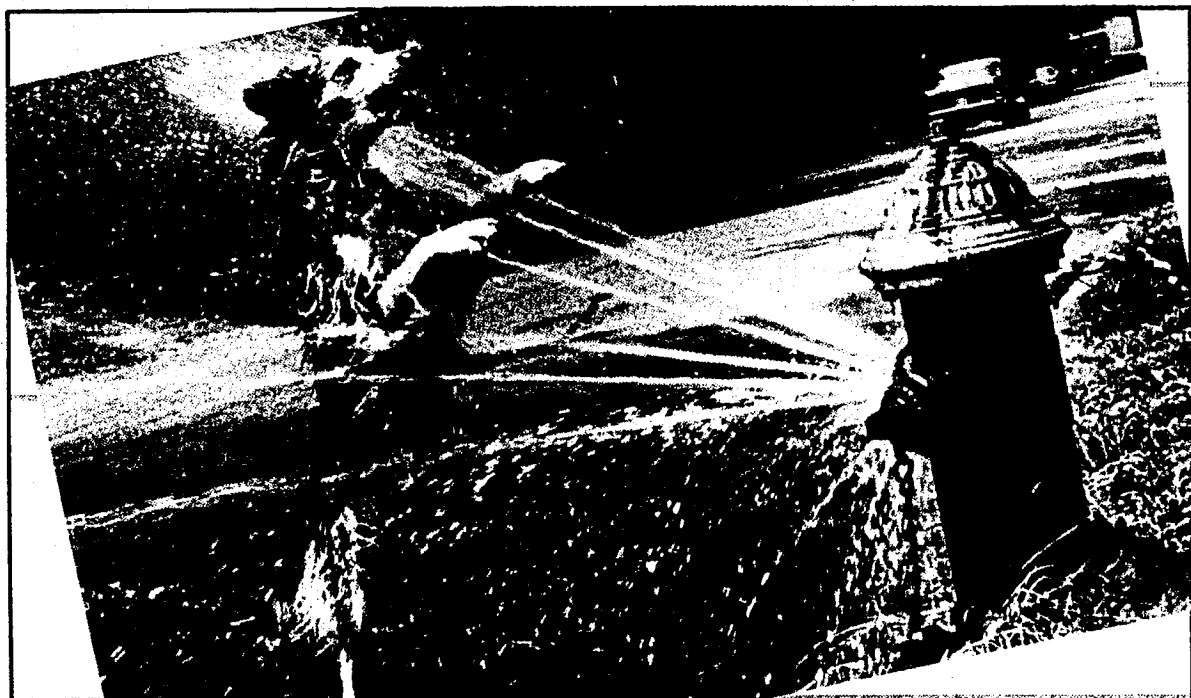
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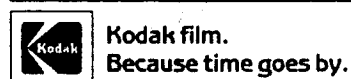
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### NEA Honors McManus

The National Education Association set up an education fund for teachers in honor of Christa McManus, the 37-year-old social studies teacher who perished with six other astronauts in the space shuttle Challenger.

Grants from the fund are available to both aspiring and practicing teachers, according to the NEA.

Younger teachers and individuals made by Christa McManus American Education Fund, American Security Bank, P.O. Box 0149, Washington, D.C. 20055. Criteria for the grants will be established by a committee to be announced soon.

For further information, call Howard Carroll, Nancy Kochuk or Nancy Young at (202) 822-7200.

### Horseshoe bend set straight

The Federal Highway Administration announced Tuesday that it has approved \$19.8 million to replace State Highway 55 on Horseshoe Bend Hill.

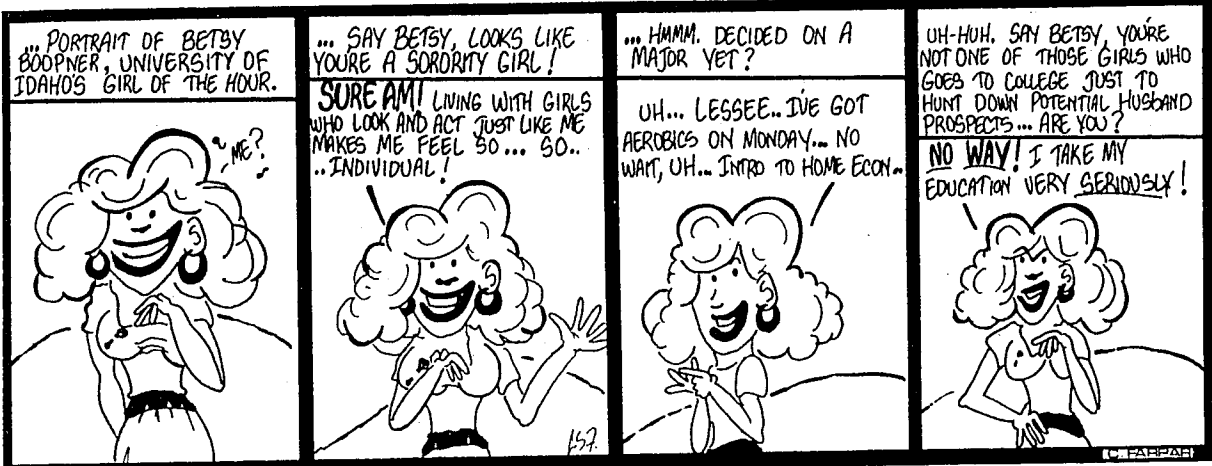
The Horseshoe Bend Hill is a continuing problem as the sur-

face which the road is built upon is unstable.

The Federal Highway Administration is also giving an \$850,000 interest-free loan to the State Transportation Department right-of-way purchases for the Broadway-Chinden connector in Boise. The fund is earmarked for early hand purchases to beat future escalating land values.

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## Senators resubmit drinking-age opposition

By Erin Fanning  
Staff Writer

A resolution stating opposition to raising the drinking age will be resubmitted this week by Senators Brian Long and Paul ALee.

According to ALee, the original resolution did not pass through the senate last week because there was a lack of concrete evidence that UI students are against raising the legal drinking age.

The senate was also reluctant to pass the resolution because there was a concern that stating opposition to the drinking age would harm ASUI lobbyist Boyd Wiley's ability to fight the defini-

tion of the tuition bill, ALee said.

ALee said he spoke to Wiley last week and Wiley said that legislators would be more like-

ly to listen to a sounder rationale than the original resolution offered. ALee said he changed the emphasis of the resolution by adding more concrete facts on how a new drinking age would affect the state.

ALee said on Monday he and Long will conduct a poll that

ALee hopes will reflect his position on the issue. He said the goal is to poll between 200 and 300 students; 50 percent off campus, 30 percent residence halls, and 20 percent greek.

He said he wants to get an accurate account of how students feel. "Sometimes the senate has

a problem representing their own opinions and not the ones of the students," he said.

ALee also changed the resolution so it will be sent only

to the media, Wiley, and living group presidents. He said Wiley

will be free to distribute the

resolution at his own discretion and to legislators who he thinks

it would have a positive effect on.

The resolution was originally being sent to all the legislators.

ALee added that he encourages anyone who feels strongly about the drinking age

issue to attend Wednesday's senate meeting at 6 p.m.

## Pesticides may be causing Idaho groundwater contamination

Pesticides that were part of a solution to some environmental problems may now be causing others, according to water quality specialists with the Idaho Division of the Environment.

Cheryl Brower, senior water quality analyst with the Water Quality Bureau, is concerned that the trend toward more water-soluble pesticides has increased the threat to groundwater from chemicals leaching through soils.

Pesticide contamination of Idaho's groundwater has been found only in isolated spill sites, but 44 agricultural chemicals have been identified in groundwater nationwide where normal agricultural applications have occurred, Brower said.

She said she is concerned about possible low-level, tending-toward-ambient, pollution, especially since the use of groundwater for drinking water has increased threefold

nationally.

Ninety percent of Idaho's drinking water comes from groundwater, Brower said, but the state has no monitoring system to determine the amount of pesticides that have leached into groundwater. Under such a program, the water in numerous sites would be checked regularly, she said.

"You have to make sure you sample at the right times, and enough times."

According to Albert Ogden, hydrogeologist with the Water Quality Bureau, chemicals that break down more easily were developed in response to nationwide concerns about surface water pollution, but those chemicals also move more readily into groundwater.

"Now we've created groundwater pollution problems by solving many of our surface pollution problems," Ogden said.

Ogden is negotiating a grant to plan a groundwater monitoring system for Idaho, but he and Brower said the plan would be only a small step toward implementation of a statewide monitoring system. Such a system would require matching funds from the U.S. Geological Survey and the state of Idaho or a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Ogden said both federal agencies have encouraged the creation of monitoring programs, and a bill which, if passed, would increase funding levels has been introduced into Congress.

Standards exist for only one of the many chemicals in use and have been proposed for only eight more.

Brower said that chemicals can enter the groundwater through spills or accidents, through disposal, through injection wells, from "backflows" from chemical application, through sprinkler irrigation systems and from application to crops.

She said county agricultural agents with the UI Cooperative Extension Service will be involved in a statewide pesticide-use survey designed to determine the types and amounts of agricultural chemicals being applied in Idaho.


Data from the survey, combined with data from the U.S. Geological Survey and the Soil Conservation Service, should help to assess the threat to Idaho's groundwater.

Brower said farmers can help solve the problem now by tailoring chemical use to their own groundwater and by avoiding the use of chemicals which are highly mobile or persistent where soil depth to groundwater is shallow, trapped above an impermeable soil layer, where large amounts of leaching occur through irrigation or natural precipitation and where soils are very porous or acidic.

If farmers are "chemigating" through irrigation systems, Brower said, they should make certain they can adequately prevent backflow.


Gene Carpenter, a pesticide specialist with the UI College of Agriculture, agreed that farmers must become concerned about groundwater contamination, but added that the Moscow area's drinking water is safe, at least for the present.

"If 90 percent of our drinking water comes from groundwater sources, then we're going to have to start looking at it," he said. "Here in Moscow we don't have to worry about it because we pump water from such deep wells."




# NATIONAL COLLEGE TELEVISION


FEBRUARY 10-16

**8:00 pm** 

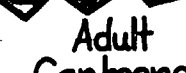
**The Band Is Back**  
Fans of "The Last Waltz" will rejoice in the '83 reunion concert in Vancouver. 60 min.

**9:00 pm** 


**Shout Youngstown**  
A steel community in Youngstown, OH is forced to deal with closing of 3 major steel mills. 30 min.

**9:30 pm** 


**A Thing Of Beauty**  
Policewomen pose as showgirls to stop the mad slasher. 30 min.

**10:00 pm** 

**Max's Girl**  
Max Fleischer's cartoon vamp, Betty Boop in rediscovered films. 30 min.

**10:30 pm** 

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