

Campus police warn of winter bicycling dangers

By DENISE BUNCH
Staff Writer

Icy sidewalks, slick streets, crowds of pedestrians and hordes of bicyclists are a bad combination.

John Roys of the University of Idaho Campus Police said that a problem is developing in the core area of campus near the University Classroom Center, where

heavy bicycle and foot traffic creates a risk of collisions between pedestrians and bicyclists.

According to Roys, the biggest problem on campus is bicyclists on sidewalks. Roys suggests that bikers push their bikes in heavy foot traffic areas.

Roys also said that many people are not aware of the laws that affect bicyclists.

"We just want to make folks

aware of where people belong with bicycles and some of the vehicle rules," Roys said.

Many people do not realize that a person riding a bicycle is not a pedestrian. Bicyclists must follow the same rules as motorists and must realize that officers do have the right to stop them for violations such as not having a headlight or running a stop sign.

Chapter seven of the Motor

Vehicle Code states, "Every person operating a vehicle propelled by human power or riding a bicycle shall have all of the rights and all of the duties applicable to the driver of any other vehicle ... except as otherwise provided in this chapter and except as to those provisions which by their nature can have no application."

This means that when a bicyclist rides on a sidewalk and

encounters a pedestrian, the bicyclist shall yield to the pedestrian.

A bicyclist riding on a sidewalk should also execute caution when approaching areas where a street crosses the sidewalk. Roys said that this situation is dangerous for bicyclists because bikes are often difficult for drivers of motor vehicles to see, so colli-

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T·U·E·S·D·A·Y

ARGONAUT

Associated Students — University of Idaho

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VIEWPOINT

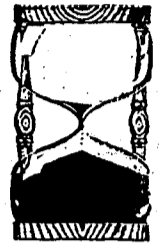
"Lady Vandals is not an appropriate name for a sports team."

— Tracy Peel

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Doctor says education is the key

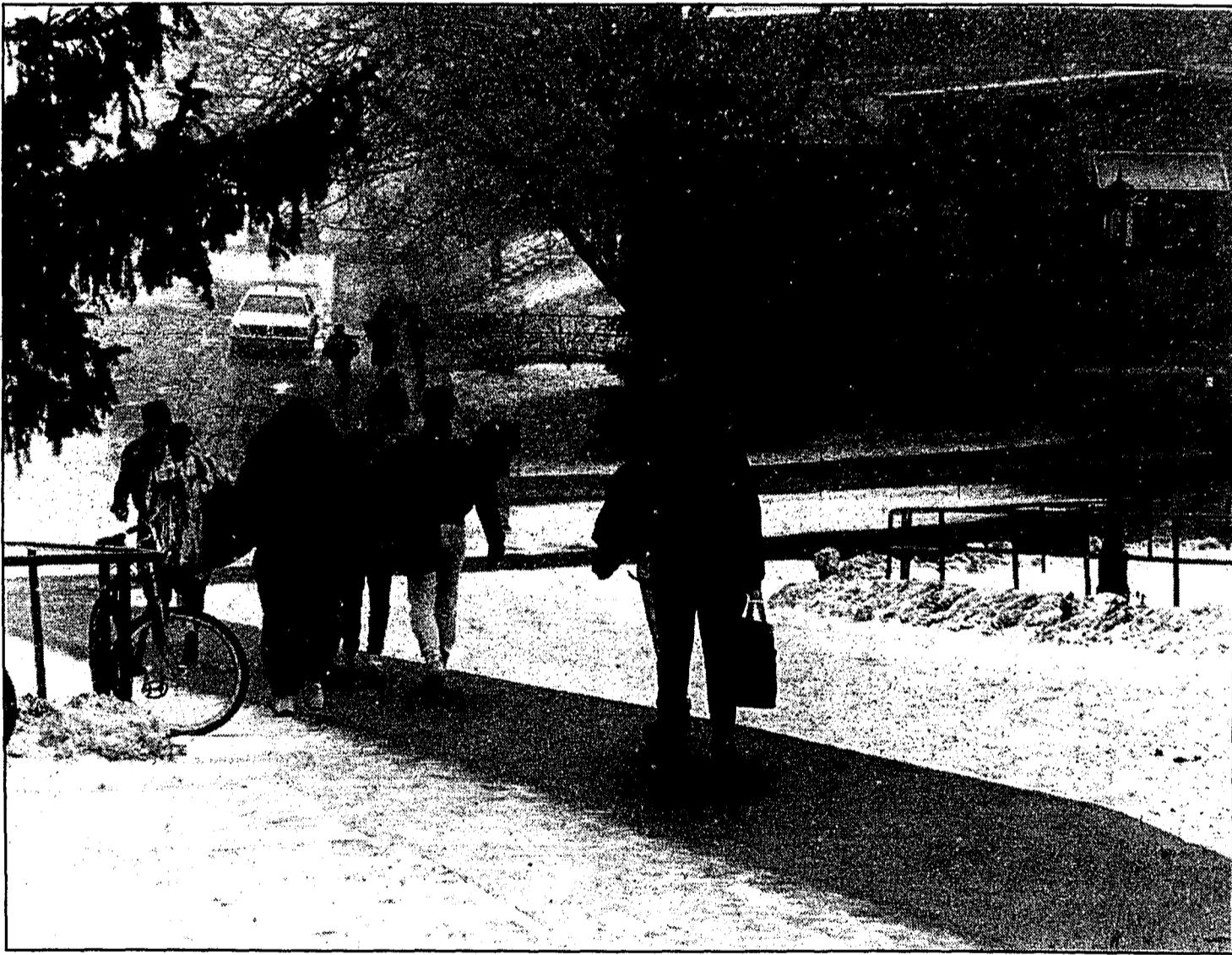


Chin explains the truths and myths of AIDS

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3

Over the ice and through the snow...



...It's off to class we go. UI students continue to brave snow, sleet and slick sidewalks on their way to classes this semester. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

RHA gets rep., supports academic bill

By REGINA LOTT
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association voted ASUI Sen. Doug Korn as their informal senate representative at their meeting Monday night.

As RHA's informal representative to the ASUI, Korn will keep RHA informed about senate meetings. Korn approached RHA President Ray Horton with the idea last semester. Horton thought it was a good idea and presented the RHA council with it. The council liked the idea as well and allowed Horton to take it to last week's senate meeting. The senate agreed to present all ASUI senators with the opportunity of informally representing RHA.

Korn briefed RHA at their meeting Monday night about the Academic Qualifications Bill. The bill would require ASUI senators to have a semester grade point average of 2.0 and to maintain a cumulative 2.0 GPA during their term of office.

Korn said the bill was opposed by the Senate Ways and Means Committee that met earlier in the day.

According to ASUI Sen. Lisa Krepel, the committee voted to hold the bill because it might be unconstitutional.

"Obviously, it's unconstitutional and I'm opposed to it," Krepel said.

ASUI Sen. Bill Heffner asked to have ASUI Attorney General Cliff Brown consider the constitutionality of the bill.

Krepel said that if the bill is unconstitutional, a general election to change the constitution would be required to pass the bill.

RHA supported the bill at Monday's meeting. The presidents of Hays, Neely, and Christian Halls expressed their support of the bill and no one expressed disapproval of it.

Korn said that he had collected 1,200 signatures last year in support of the bill.

"It's not unreasonable to expect your representatives to

Please see **RHA** page 6>

Fraternity presidents opposed to prohibiting kegs

By SHERRY DEAL
Managing Editor

University of Idaho fraternity and sorority presidents agreed Thursday that forming a uniform alcohol policy for all houses is a good idea, but said making kegs completely illegal would be a mistake.

A policy that would have completely eliminated kegs in fraternities and made all parties "bring-your-own-booze" affairs was discussed at a UI Greek presidents meeting Thursday and at an Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday.

IFC President Doug Korn suggested removing from the prop-

osal the clause that prohibited kegs at parties so house members of legal drinking age could still have kegs.

Korn said he and other house presidents should work to control who consumes alcohol and where and when it is consumed, rather than the actual amount of alcohol purchased.

He said he would much rather have house members drinking in the house, rather than out on back roads, or elsewhere in town, so possible accidents could be avoided.

Four different attempts to establish some type of alcohol policy that would encourage responsibility among house

members has been attempted in the past and has failed.

Korn said he feared a policy that strictly eliminated kegs would be voted down by house members, and the fraternities would eventually have to abide by policies set by the university or national fraternity charters. The house presidents agreed with Korn.

Only seven of 17 fraternities on campus are prohibited from having keg parties by their national charters.

Sigma Nu President Bryan Bentz said the policy would interfere with policies set by the national charters of the other 10 fraternities.

He said the revised policy proposal is a good one, and he is confident it will be favorable to all the fraternities.

"It's going to happen whether we want it to or not," Bentz said.

Korn said fraternities on many campuses are attempting to regulate parties to avoid potential liability suits, and said there have been cases where houses have been faced with lawsuits totaling millions of dollars.

This change in the proposal was the only one made Thursday night. The policy would still require the fraternities to have bouncers and bartenders present

Please see **KEGS** page 2>

• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

GRAD STUDENTS TO MEET. The Graduate and Professional Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Building Borah Theater. The main topics of discussion will be a proposed constitution and bylaws for this new organization.

• TODAY •

RADIO REPORTERS NEEDED. The KUOI-FM news staff is recruiting reporters and writers for the daily 6:23 p.m. newscast. No experience is necessary, and on-air time is available. If interested, see Mat Halverson at the KUOI station, located on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

► **KEGS** from page 1

at parties to enforce the new rules.

The fraternities will vote on the proposed policy Feb. 27.

The proposed alcohol policy is only one part of a three-step process to encourage responsible drinking within fraternities. The second step will be to restructure the IFC and Panhellenic judicial systems, and the third will be to set up a registration board that fraternities would be required to report to when planning a party.

Korn said the board would be responsible for confirming that policy guidelines were being met. Fraternities would inform the board when and where a party was being held and who was invited, and would show the board that bouncers would be provided.

The second and third parts of the plan will be dealt with after the council votes on the alcohol section.

► **BIKES** from page 1

sions are more likely to occur. In addition, bicyclists should remember that it is difficult to see

a bike at night. They should have reflectors on the rear of the bike and a light visible from 500 feet on the front of the bicycle or rider.

A bike can be stolen from just about any place, so Roys suggests that bikers always lock their bikes. For "quick dismount" bikes with easy-to-remove front wheels, Roys suggests that the front wheel be dismounted and connected to the back wheel. Bikes should be locked by placing a chain or cable through both wheels and the frame and around a stationary object.

Bicyclists should record the serial number of the bike and keep it, along with the sales receipt, with permanent records. The serial number helps police recover stolen bikes.

The Moscow Police Department is conducting free bike registration at the department March 1-10.

REMEMBER:

Water freezes at 32 degrees fahrenheit.

Associate professor explains details of upcoming aquaculture lab research

Tries to enlarge fish count

By CHARLES RICE
Staff Writer

Construction on the University of Idaho's new aquaculture lab will begin soon.

The new lab is necessary to research the use of the antibiotic erythromycin on migratory fish. This drug seems to successfully combat Bacterial Kidney Disease, which has threatened North-western fish runs.

Recent research efforts began in the wet lab area of the UI Forestry Building last summer, after UI was hired by the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) to do the research, but the area available is much too small for the full project. The new lab will alleviate this problem and provide space for additional research.

"This research effort will use the new UI aquaculture lab six months a year for three years, after which it will be available for other research efforts," said UI Fish and Wildlife Resources Associate Professor Christine Moffitt, who is in charge of the erythromycin research.

While the lab is available for other research during the six months that Moffitt and her graduate students are not using it, the available water is not enough for a major project.

"The aquaculture lab is authorized for the use of 48 million gallons of water per year, but my project will use 40 million gallons of water per year, which only leaves eight million for other projects," Moffitt said.

The BPA is funding research aimed at preserving surviving species of migratory fish and

increasing their number. Chinook salmon and steelhead trout were nearly wiped out when hydroelectric dams were built on the Columbia, Snake and Clearwater Rivers. Runs of Kokanee and Coho salmon were eliminated by the dams.

One method found to be effective in restoring runs was starting fish in hatcheries and then releasing them to go to the ocean as a natural run does. This was a great success at first, but a disease known as Bacterial Kidney Disease began to decimate hatchery-raised fish.

The Latin name for the bacterium is *Renibacterium Salmoninarum*, and like other bacteria it is sensitive to antibiotics. The antibiotic erythromycin seems to be the most effective treatment for this disease, but a complete series of tests must be done before it can be used on fish that are to be eaten.

These tests are required by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to register the drug for general use on fish. Of particular concern are drug residues in fish and hatchery waste products. The FDA requires testing before it approves the use of the drug in commercial and state-run fish hatcheries.

Some of the early work on erythromycin was done by UI Fisheries Resources Professor George Klontz and his students at the Rapid River Hatchery near Riggins. They demonstrated that injections of erythromycin could increase the survival rate of returning Chinook salmon.

Other experiments followed that dealt with adding erythromycin to juvenile fish food to prevent BKD, but the fish do not seem to like the taste of the drug. The older fish must be injected with erythromycin because they do not eat once they leave the

ocean and return to Idaho.

Losses of Chinook salmon at hatcheries and in ocean pens is a continuing problem in the growing aquaculture business in Idaho and throughout the Pacific Northwest, so the early success of erythromycin experiments led to applying to the FDA for full use of the drug.

The salmon will be kept in 14 tanks, each three feet deep and 12 feet in diameter, with 22 fish in each tank. According to Moffitt, that tank size has been the most efficient for confining adult Chinook salmon.

"Strict FDA research procedures are being followed in order to assure the accuracy of results," Moffitt said. "This includes labeling all lab equipment, even if it is to be used only for a few seconds, and recording all equipment used in each phase of the experiment, as well as recording drug dosages and effects."

One of the difficulties in this research effort is finding a BKD-free fish sample for comparison, because nearly all fish in the Northwest are infected with BKD. This problem is solved by getting fish from a spring-fed, disease-free hatchery in West Virginia.

This disease was not a problem in wild stocks before the dams were built, according to Moffitt.

"This disease is stress-related, and the main stress is caused by the dams. The dams are not a natural condition for the migratory fish, and the added stress is enough to lower their resistance to BKD."

"The natural world is full of stress, but the fish have evolved in that natural world and have adapted to natural stress. We are doing what we can to lower stress

Please see FISH page 6►

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Education crucial to fight against AIDS, doctor urges

By DONALD CHIN, M.D.
Guest Columnist

A special one-hour AIDS seminar will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Wallace Complex Cafeteria. The seminar is sponsored by several living groups and the Student Health Center. Students are urged to learn more about AIDS, since education is the cornerstone of our fight against AIDS.

The disease AIDS is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). AIDS stands for *acquired* (not inherited) *immune deficiency* (a breakdown of our body's defense against infection and other diseases) *syndrome* (a wide range of symptoms).

It is currently estimated that an average of 9.8 years elapses after HIV infection before a case of full-blown AIDS is diagnosed. The virus can attack anyone rich or poor, any place, any race or any age. Today 1 to 1.5 million people in the United States are infected with HIV. By 1992, it is estimated that as many as 265,000 will have died from AIDS.

AIDS is spread by body fluids such as semen, vaginal discharges, or blood from an HIV-infected individual. The four main ways the AIDS virus has been spread are:

1). Having sex with an HIV-infected person. While the major-

ity of people that are HIV-positive presently are homosexual or bisexual men, heterosexual transmission is rising each year.

2). Sharing needles and syringes with users of heroine, cocaine and other illegal drugs. Seventeen percent of AIDS victims have been intravenous drug abusers.

3). Receiving a blood transfusion prior to March 1985, when blood banks were finally able to test for HIV-positive donors. Especially at risk are hemophiliacs who received blood products from many donors. The risk of getting AIDS from a blood transfusion has been greatly reduced since 1985. You are not at risk of getting AIDS by giving blood.

4). Being born of an HIV-positive mother. This means of transmission accounts for less than one percent of all cases, but the numbers are rising.

You cannot get AIDS through everyday contact even if a person is infected by the HIV virus. Students attending school with someone infected with the AIDS virus are not in danger from casual contact. You won't get AIDS from clothes, a telephone or a toilet seat. It can't be passed through a glass, eating utensils or a swimming pool. You won't get the disease from saliva, sweat, tears or urine or from food hand-

lers. Bites from mosquitoes or other insects do not cause AIDS.

The time between infection with the HIV virus and the onset of symptoms ranges from six months to eight years or longer. Most people infected with the HIV virus will develop symptoms of AIDS.

Once HIV infects someone, it becomes part of the body's cells. The virus can hide in these cells and act like a time bomb. After being infected, the person will remain infected for life. It could take 10 years or longer for the actual disease to develop. One could be infected with the AIDS virus without having the full-blown disease itself or without even appearing ill yet still be able to transmit the virus to others by semen, vaginal discharges or blood.

Once AIDS develops, the body's defenses (its immune system) become severely damaged by the HIV virus. When that happens the victim gets different kinds of infections and cancers, illnesses that kill. Two of the most common "opportunistic" diseases (diseases our immune system normally fights off) seen in AIDS patients are *Pneumocystis carinii* pneumonia and *Kaposi's sarcoma*. Signs and symptoms are quite general and non-specific and may include fatigue,

fever, loss of appetite and weight, diarrhea, cough, night sweats and swollen glands. Please keep in mind these are common complaints we see routinely. Only tests can tell if these signs are related to HIV.

The AIDS test is a blood test that is very sensitive and reliable. An HIV positive test means that a person has been infected with the AIDS virus and has developed antibodies in the blood to try to fight off the virus. The antibodies develop soon after a person has been infected and can be detected long before the signs and symptoms. A positive test will be reconfirmed by other methods. Strict confidentiality will always be maintained in the patient-doctor relationship.

Who should be tested? Anyone who has had sex with or shared a needle with an HIV-infected person, all male and female prostitutes, anyone who has patronized a prostitute since 1978, and any sexual partner of anyone who has engaged in high-risk behavior such as multiple sex partners.

Currently there are no drugs available that have been proven to cure AIDS. AZT has been shown in clinical studies to prolong the lives of some people with full-blown AIDS, but it is not a cure. Preliminary studies

have shown possible benefits from prescribing it earlier in the course of HIV infection. Aerosolized pentamidine has proven highly effective in slowing or preventing *pneumocystis carinii* pneumonia, the disease that accounts for more than half of all AIDS deaths. To date, no vaccine has been developed for the prevention of AIDS.

The safest way to avoid being infected by the AIDS virus is to say "no" to sex and illegal drugs. Couples who are not infected, do not use drugs and have mutually faithful, single-partner sexual relationships are protected from AIDS. You can get AIDS from one sexual experience. Your risk of infection increases dramatically if you have more than one sex partner. You can reduce your risk by using latex condoms with the spermicide Nonoxonyl-9.

Research shows that alcohol, marijuana, amphetamines (speed) and amyl nitrate (poppers) also damage the immune system and leave one more susceptible to the AIDS virus upon contact. Make it a priority to know about AIDS.

The National AIDS Information line is 1-800-342 AIDS, 24 hours a day. The Spanish hotline is 1-800-344 SIDA. The hotline number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-AIDS-TTY.

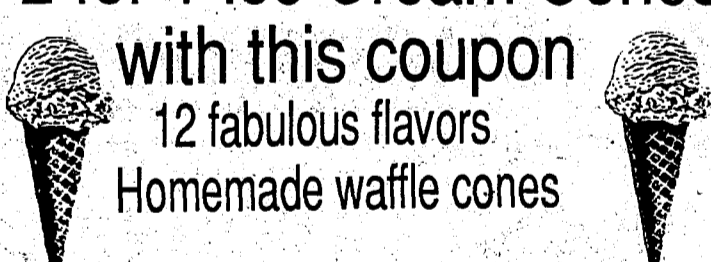
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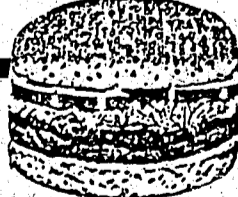
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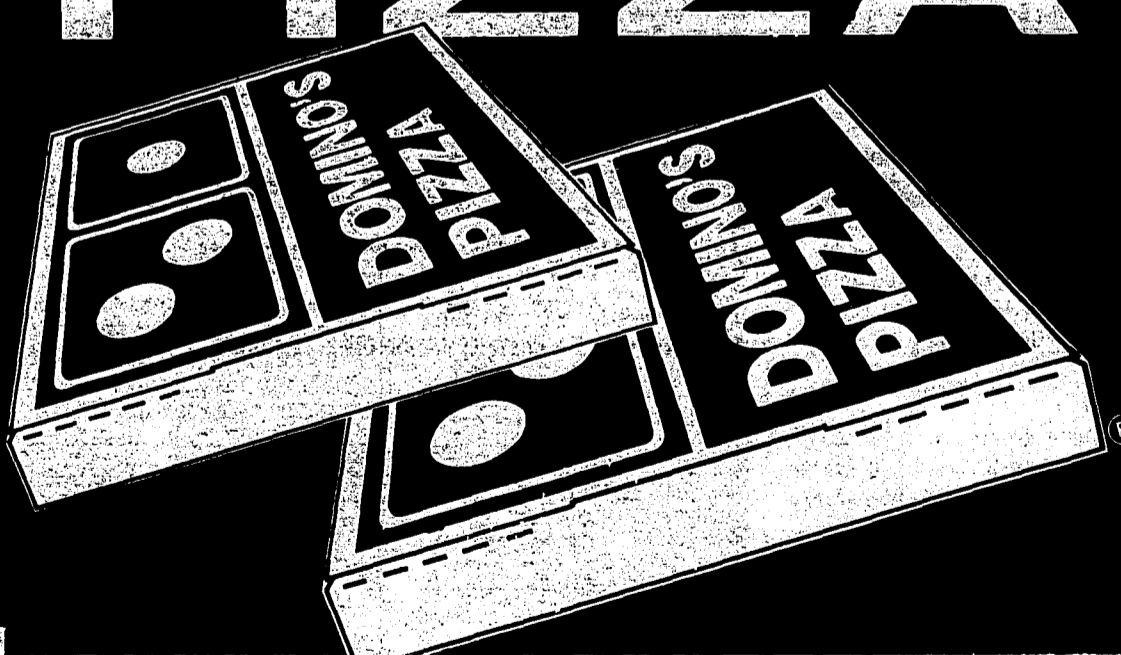
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Women's sports coverage is discriminatory

Do you know the score of the latest UI women's basketball game?

If you do, you probably had to delve deep into the sports section of the local paper to find it. Women's sports simply don't get equal coverage.

A quick survey of local newspapers tells the story: The seven pages of sports in the *Lewiston Morning Tribune's* Feb. 2 edition contain only five women's sports stories, including a correction, a tiny LPGA report and a track story that mentions women's track once. The Feb. 5 *Idahonian* sports section has no women's sports on its front page. Even the *Argonaut* sports section, which has lately attempted to provide equal coverage for women's sports, always runs the women's track events at the bottom of its track stories.

KUOI-FM, which broadcasts each of the UI women's basketball home games, is the one shining light in the dismal world of regional women's sports coverage.

What's behind the lack of women's

sports coverage? Despite legislation in the '70s providing equal funding for women's college sports, there's still a perception out there that the women's team isn't the *real* team.

This perception is apparent in the very language used to designate women's teams. At my high school in Lewiston, only guys belonged to the Bengal track team. Female tracksters were the Ben-Gals. At *this* enlightened institution, women basketball players are not "gals" but "ladies." While not casting aspersions on the female players, "Lady Vandals" is not an appropriate name for a sports team.

Think I'm quibbling? Try equivalent names out on men's teams: The Gentlemen Vandals. The Ben-Guys. It just doesn't work, does it? Male teams don't need any qualifier before their names because they are considered *the* team.

Putting a modifier before the women's team name is like calling Emmett's JV Huskies team the Husky Pups. It indicates

that they aren't the real team, and that they aren't as good as the real team, either.

The ability of women's teams is also used as an excuse to deny them equal coverage. A friend once explained to me that women's professional tennis wasn't worth watching because female tennis players weren't as talented as male tennis players. Martina Navratilova would not even have a ranking in men's professional tennis, so why bother watching her, he asked.

By this logic, we shouldn't watch college sports events because the level of play isn't as demanding as it is on the professional level.

Collegiate-level women's athletics are exciting. There is a high level of skill and intensity in their performance. So why aren't the newspapers paying any attention?

Perhaps it's because of the stupid names they would have to put in the headlines.
— Tracy Peel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

2.0 GPA proposal for ASUI officers 'reasonable'

Editor:

It has recently been brought to my attention that the ASUI (Associated Students of the University of Idaho) Senate is considering a bill to require that students serving as ASUI officers, senators and ASUI appointees maintain a GPA of 2.0 each semester. This seems to me to be a reasonable and sound proposal. But wait. There is a plot twist

here. Some of our beloved ASUI senators don't want to support this bill. Ask yourself why.

Why should ASUI senators, officers, and other ASUI appointees be exempt from standards that our students, our varsity athletes, and even some fraternities are required to adhere to? Does this make sense? Are senators so special that they need not meet any academic standards? I don't think so, and I don't think that the student body does either. As it stands, ASUI senators receive compensation of \$100 a month,

Please see GPA page 12

LETTERS POLICY

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to 500 words 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, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple authored letters, the above information will be required for each 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 length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

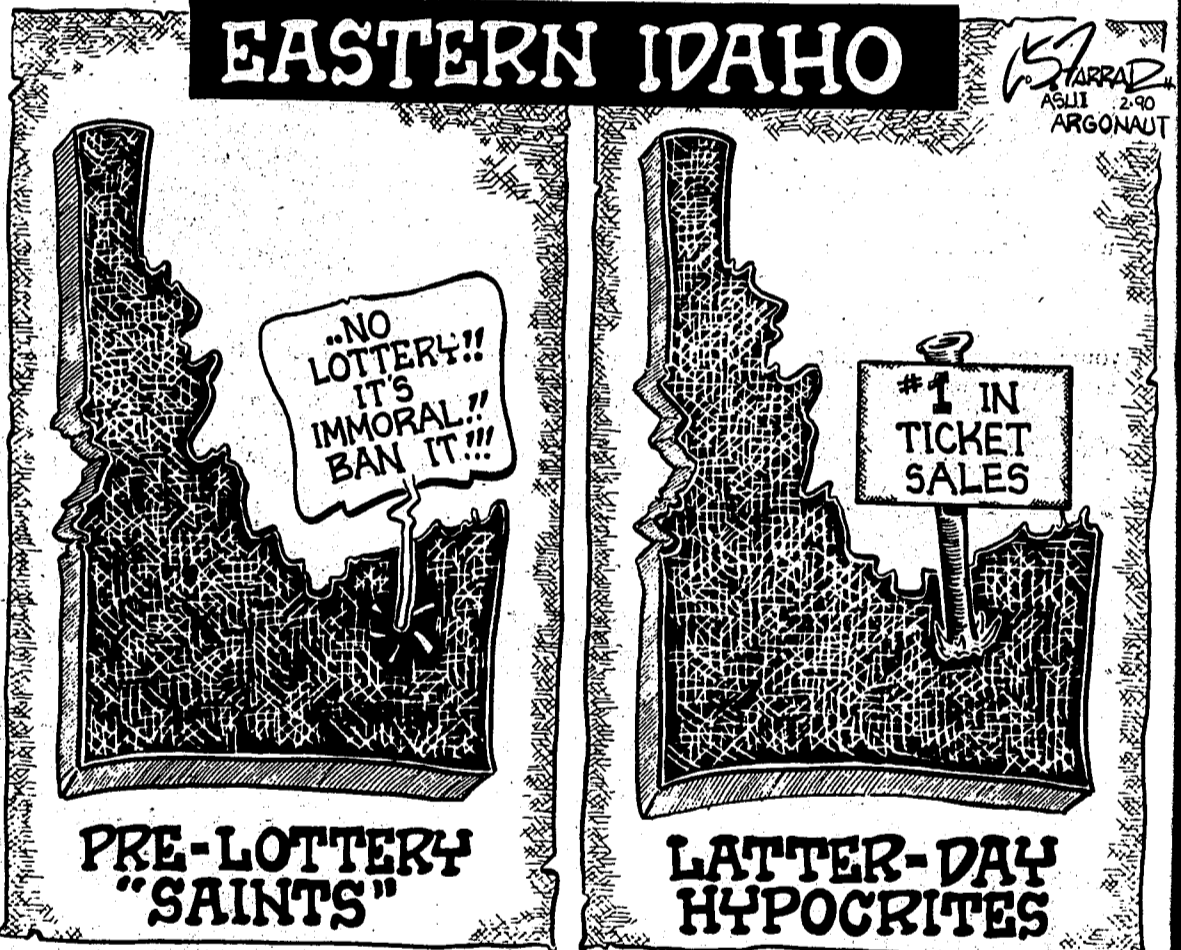
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EASTERN IDAHO



Bush plan doesn't motivate

A week has passed since the State of the Union Address by President Bush. This has given us time to reflect on what was said and its implications for the nation. Of all the topics President Bush covered and conspicuously did not cover, his three sentences on education stand out as interesting but not novel ideas.

Bush's goals to reach before the year 2000 include making the U.S. high school graduation rate "no less than 90 percent," up from the current 70 percent, and making U.S. students "first in math and science" when ranked with the rest of the world.

If our goal is to produce the best math and science students in the world, we need to provide an atmosphere that is conducive to that goal. A teacher who spends a third of his/her time disciplining a few students is neglecting the rights of those who are there to learn. Education needs to be thought of as a privilege and not

a right. And the choice to use this privilege to receive an education must ultimately ride on the shoulders of the student.

JOE MCMICHAEL

Commentary

Although the dropout rate is important, focusing on its reduction is another political jab in the back of the system. Public school systems do not have enough time or money to walk each student through high school. Putting pressure on the school's administration to graduate more students does nothing to improve the curriculum. When statistics such as these are used to evaluate a school, schools will quickly lessen their standards to gain praise. Schools must be rated on their

students' productivity and not their ability to propagate graduates.

Of the two goals concerning education outlined by President Bush, which do you think will be thrown out first when the pressure begins to build under school administrators over the rate of dropouts or number of failing grades? You had better believe the improved curriculum. Again, the public school will fall to the lowest common denominator.

Although such goals sound noble, the direction current policies are aimed are at best unrealistic, and they do not address the real problem: the chronic lack of motivation on the part of the students. How can this problem be addressed effectively? If this question could be answered, many school discipline and drug problems would be solved. The solution may take the form of

Please see MOTIVATE page 12

Wall Street is a rotten apple

By BILL GRIGSBY
Commentary

Did you ever wonder how cute, chubby, goofy little innocent bug-eyed babies, despite that ethics course they took in college (they probably cheated), sometimes turn out to be the weazels of big business? You know who I'm talking about — junk bond kings, corporate raiders, insider traders, and general all-purpose Darth Vaders. ... If there is justification for the stance of pro-lifers who enthusiastically support the death penalty, this may be it. It's like Nancy Reagan actually said, "I believe people would be alive today if there were a death penalty." And she's probably right, no matter what she meant to say.

We're talking here about the Cap'n Crunches of moral fiber — people who would invest their parents' retirement pension in the Savings and Loan Industry (latest ploy to regain the public's confidence: a \$400 billion high-rise chinchilla ranch). Yet at least the financial ferrets are bald-faced about it.

But this is a balanced column, so let's admit to ourselves that if it weren't for big bizness, who would we get to interrupt our TV shows? Among other things, we'd miss those commercials where investment brokers, practically oozing with altruism, offer us financial "peace of mind." ... We'd miss the running news stories (we would??) where Wall Street is caught up in one of those panicky last-minute selling frenzies after word breaks that, for example, the president has just purchased an over-the-counter stool softener. And there on the trading floor the camera focuses on your cool, collected broker from the TV commercial, on his knees, his fists clenched around clumps of someone else's hair,

staring into the TV monitors with an expression of horror across his face as if he'd just seen Tammy Bakker without her makeup. Then we quickly switch to the studios of the network, which has dragged out its financial expert, who assures us that the financial markets are sound, graphically illustrating his point by momentarily loosening his death grip on the handles of his wheelbarrow filled with cash.

Then the scene shifts to the roving reporters, interviewing investors in the street — people like you and me, only with money. That they entrust to total strangers wearing \$500 silk ties. Now I don't know about you, but I have a hard time working up much sympathy for someone who loses \$4 million on a bogus junk bond scheme to sell asbestos scraps to the Mexican government.

Then we switch back to the network studio for an editorial in which the commentator alleges that the stool softener issue is nothing but a smoke screen — the real problem is that corporate America spends all its research and development money on market surveys, political lobbying, advertizing and executives' Christmas bonuses and parking spaces. Oh yeah, and that our government is \$3 trillion in debt, and if we owed the money to loan sharks we'd be fearing for our kneecaps. Then the commentator's ideas are ridiculed by a celebrity conservative buffoon, whose idea of work is bank foreclosures, and whose idea of fun is foreclosing on hippies. The TV commentator is summarily branded an Unpatriotic Blame America First Liberal Commie Sympathizer and then shot, setting off a whole new wave of panic in financial markets and TV studios. Don't you HATE it when

that happens??

What can you do? Well, as long as you asked. ... Wall Street's at the core of this rotting apple, of course. Thanks to the Reagan era, however, the corporate fruitbowl is somewhat simplified. We can now focus our irritation on the handful of bloated tobacco companies and defense contractors who are giving stockholders free rides on the Gravy Train, while the rest of us get stuck laying track. Wall Street reminds me of a Christmas gift-giving tradition among certain members of our family of exchanging \$100 bills. It's an impressive sight if the recipients open their envelopes in separate locations. The difference between our family and Wall Street is that if you tried this on Wall Street, instead of the \$100 bill you were expecting, you'd end up with 1,000 shares of stock in an amusement park built out of uranium tailings.

What I suggest is that we relocate Wall Street in Death Valley, which will not only cut down on overcoats, Reeboks (which have been implicated in the outbreak of yuppies) and television coverage, but being in the Pacific time zone, it will give traders an extra three hours in the day in which to ply their trade, or chew their fingernails down to the first knuckle.

Well, I guess if there's a lesson here, it's that the road to financial peace of mind is fraught with commissions. So to order yours, send me a wad of money. (c/o Spokane Bus Terminal locker no. 42) and I'll set you up with an investment vehicle which offers ease of access, Savings and Loan-Style insurance, day-to-day stability, no penalty for early withdrawal, the endorsement of financial analysts and rack-and-pinion steering. And if you're pleased with your new wheelbarrow, I'll sell you the company.



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► **FISH** from page 2

on migratory fish, but much remains to be done."

Another form of stress is salt water, which puts a much greater work load on the fish's kidneys than fresh water. Moffitt said that a fish with BKD could survive the run to the sea but would die when the salt water overloads the BKD-damaged kidneys.

Moffitt said, "Drugs are not a panacea, but they are useful as a stopgap measure to preserve critical populations of endangered fish populations. One example is the summer run of Chinook that

go to the South Fork of the Salmon and are raised at the McCall hatchery. These are the last summer run of Chinook Salmon in the state, and BKD has been a problem at the McCall hatchery."

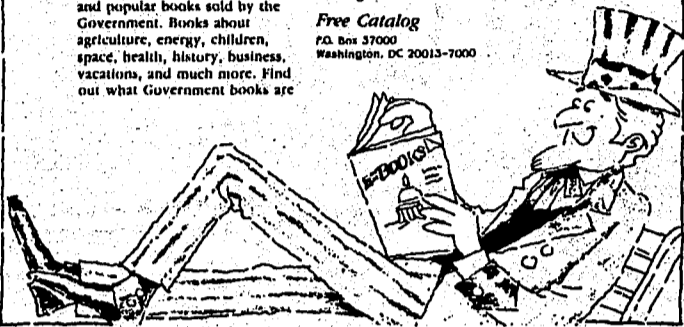
Professor Ernest Brannon is head of the UI aquaculture program that will include facilities in Southern Idaho as well as the UI lab. A cooperative program with the College of Southern Idaho, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the UI is being designed to allow people to begin school and training at the facilities in Southern Idaho and continue their education at the UI.

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• **NEWSBREAK** •

■ **RECYCLING
COMMITTEE
PLANS
OBJECTIVES**

Composite garbage studies and targeting paper recycling on campus were the main topics of discussion when the Ad-hoc Recycling Committee met Monday night. The group has a goal of completing these two main objectives by the April 22 Earth Day celebration.

The group is looking for volunteers to sort and itemize refuse from selected garbage bins on campus. Once itemized and recorded by weight, the students will be able to tell what is thrown away and where they need to target their efforts.

The group is focusing on reducing paper waste throughout the campus. By placing paper bins by every copier on campus and having a reliable pick-up plan, they hope to significantly reduce the amount of paper taken to the landfill daily. Using two-sided copies and

recycled paper was also discussed.

A \$100 prize was donated for someone who wants to design a logo that will be easily recognized and used on recycling bins throughout campus.

The group would like to work on public awareness of environmental issues and especially on what individuals can do to reduce, reuse and recycle more.

The Recycling Committee plans to meet again Feb. 14 at 6 p.m. in the SUB.

■ **CIRCLE K TO HOLD
RECYCLING DRIVE**

The University of Idaho Circle K International Club will hold a recycling drive soon.

In conjunction with the CKI international theme "Invest in Our Future," the club has started recycling, a new activity that has become a big issue. The recycling drive will begin in the dorms, but the club hopes to make it campus-wide.

This week, Feb. 4-11, is

Circle K International Week.

Not to be confused with the convenience store, CKI started in 1933 as a fraternity at Washington State University. Since then it has grown into an international organization dedicated to service, leadership, fun and friends. CKI is sponsored by Kiwanis, an adult service club that also sponsors Key Club, a high school organization.

The UI Circle K has shown its dedication to service by helping all over campus and throughout the community. Some of its activities include helping with Mardi Gras, the Jazz Festival, the Big Brother/Big Sister program, Homecoming, and theater and sports clubs. The club will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the SUB Cataldo Room.

There are no mandatory service hours. As sophomore member Scott Korn says, "The neat thing about the club is that you can volunteer and give as many hours as you want and still have fun during the process."

— Becky Jones

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► **RHA** from page 1

meet the same academic standards as the rest of the student body," Korn said.

ASUI Sen. Brent King, author of the bill, later expressed the same sentiment.

"I'm mystified that anyone would have a problem with ASUI senators being required to maintain a 2.0 grade average," King said.

Horton said the bill is long overdue and finds it strange that the senate is not in favor of it.

"It raises the question, 'Are we just electing flunkies or qualified people?'" Horton said.

The next RHA meeting will be Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Wallace Complex Morin Room.

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Sound + Vision album treat for Bowie fans

REVIEW By WILL SCHMECKPEPER
Staff Writer

After the litigation concerning the rights to David Bowie's backlog of music before 1980 was resolved, Rykodisc produced a compilation of selected music recorded between 1969 and 1980 called *Sound + Vision*.

When I picked up the *Sound + Vision* set, I was skeptical. The first thing that struck me was that the single "Space Oddity" wasn't the version released in 1969, but the originally unreleased demo track.

Other factors made me wonder whether I would like this collection. For example, there were several concert tracks (I've always considered concert tracks lower quality than studio recordings), and some of Bowie's more popular songs, such as "Fame" and "Golden Years," were omitted.

As it turns out, *Sound + Vision*,

although not the greatest hits album many thought it would be, is an excellent addition to anyone's personal music library. The album contains dozens of tracks I had never heard before that have become personal favorites, adequately replacing the songs that were left out.

The songs mark the growing of Bowie's musical ability, and although I'm partial to the sound of his earliest music, there is something in this collection of 46 songs for everyone.

Members of our generation will be able to compare David Bowie's experimenting with rock music a decade ago to what we have seen Prince do with rhythm and blues in the '80s.

Be forewarned: Only the most devout Bowie fans will appreciate everything contained in *Sound + Vision*, so don't arbitrarily spend the hefty \$50 to \$70 price on this album if you aren't sure you will like it.

'Mind over Manipulation' lecture on Thursday

By SALLY GILPIN
Staff Writer

Do you think you are being manipulated by other people? Do you feel like you have no control over your life? Would you like to turn the tables on manipulators? If you answered yes to any of these questions, Bob Fellows has some suggestions for you.

Fellows will present "Mind Over Manipulation" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The demonstration is designed to teach people how to avoid being manipulated by others by learning how to take charge of their own lives.

He uses magic, comedy and mentalism in his presentation to show how manipulation affects peoples' lives and how they can lose control and let others make decisions for them. He will also show the audience how to use the same techniques to improve their self-confidence and self-assurance in their relationships with others.

In addition to being a traveling lecturer, Fellows is currently a consultant with the Cult Awareness Network. The group tries to explain and inform people about magic and mysticism. He has a master's degree in religion and psychology from Harvard University.

Fellows does not say that he is a psychic, yet he challenges anyone to discover his methods. Some say he uses psychology and suggestion to trick the mind.

In addition to teaching the audience to avoid manipulation, Fellows will promote "wellness," a lifestyle model that shows people how to feel good and realize their individual potential.

Fellows has won much praise and acclaim from his lectures at hundreds of colleges and universities and his appearances on *Donahue* and *Late Night with David Letterman*.

"Mind Over Manipulation" is sponsored by ASUI Productions. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

Gong Show going strong

By STEPHANIE BAILEY
Entertainment Editor

As part of Moscow's Mardi Gras celebration, the Moscow Downtown Association is once again sponsoring the Gong Show.

"It has really grown and is a lot of fun."

— Robin Reslock
Mardi Gras PR Coordinator

The event is similar to the televised "Gong Show" popular in the '70s. Contestants can be gonged if the judges choose. Three judges monitor audience approval/disapproval and gong accordingly.

Mardi Gras Promotions Coordinator Robin Reslock said space is filling up fast.

"We only need about five more

applicants because we are limiting it to 12 to 15 acts this year," Reslock said.

All ages are invited to participate. There is a refundable \$5 entrance fee, and audience admission is free.

"We want to see many different talented and funny Moscow groups represented," Reslock said. "It can be a good way for groups to get publicity and even as a fundraiser."

The first place winner will receive \$125, second place will get \$75 and third place will receive \$50. The university living group with the most people present will win a pizza party.

The event will be held Feb. 17 at 1 p.m., after the Mardi Gras parade, at the Kenworthy Theater.

"Last year the Kenworthy was packed," Reslock said. "It has really grown and is a lot of fun."



IDAHO BALLET. Nataly North and David Thompson perform in *Concertante de Idaho* (FILEPHOTO)

Centennial ballet featured in program

By STEPHANIE BAILEY
Entertainment Editor

This weekend dance enthusiasts have the opportunity to see four ballet performances, including one celebrating Idaho's centennial, when the American Festival Ballet presents the "Romance of Dance" program in the Hartung Theater.

Festival Dance director Joann Muneta said the ballets are premiering in Moscow before continuing with a tour throughout the state.

She described the program as "very colorful and upbeat."

George Gershwin's *An American in Paris* will open the program. David Thompson performs as the

lead character, an American in love with Paris and life.

An old-fashioned parlor where friends gather to dance the night away is the setting for *Schubertiade*. The third piece will

"It is a very colorful and flowing ballet."

— Joann Muneta
Festival Dance Director

"celebrate Idaho's literary tradition." The ballet *Angle of Repose* was inspired by a book by Wallace Stegner.

The program will end with *Concertante de Idaho*,

described as "a classical tutu ballet danced to music by Haitian composer Chevalier de St. Georges."

"The *Concertante* is a perfect welcome to the Idaho centennial," Muneta said. "It is a very colorful and flowing ballet."

"The program is perfect for being around Valentine's Day," Muneta said. "It is delightful and entertaining."

The Friday performance begins at 8 p.m. and the Saturday performance is at 4 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Ticket Express or at the door. Prices are \$10 and \$8 for adults, \$7 and \$6 for students, and \$6 and \$5 for children 12 and under.

Tremors has makings for "B" movie

REVIEW By JIM ROBERTSON & WILL SCHMECKPEPER
Staff Writers

Tremors, starring Kevin Bacon, has all the makings of classic "B" movies such as *The Blob*, *Them!* and *The Thing*.

The plot is simple. Previously undiscovered subterranean nasties terrorize a small town cut off from the outside world — cut off so much, in fact, that when the ONE road into town is blocked off, the ONE telephone line is cut, and all conventional vehicles are destroyed, the town's remaining residents must somehow make their way to nearby mountains where the creatures can't follow.

JIM: When I entered the theater, I was skeptical. I've never been a Kevin Bacon fan. I don't

know why, but I've never liked any of his movies. For this reason I left the theater pleasantly surprised.

I liked this film. It won't get any Academy Awards, nor will it stand out as a high point in any of the actors' careers, but it was funny in the right places, had good special effects and generally good production values.

My favorite scene is when survivalists pump hundreds of rounds of ammo into a giant dermatitis-ridden slug.

Who will like this movie? If you like creature features and don't mind seeing a movie for light entertainment, then you will like *Tremors*. If you require movies to have at least three Academy Award nominations or subtitles, you will be disap-

pointed. I give this movie 6.5 on a scale of 10.

WILL: I liked *Tremors*. The movie takes a simple plot and adds humor as well as the best dialogue to hit horror movies in years. The technical effects are good, and the acting is ... well, it gets better.

Michael Gross takes a big step from his Steven Keaton character in *Family Ties* (he's the survivalist Jim likes so much), and although this movie may signal the decline of Kevin Bacon's acting career, he comes through with flying colors.

I recommend *Tremors* for an evening's entertainment. But don't see this movie if you're not into monster flicks. I give the movie six points on a scale from one to 10.

UI Historian to publish book

A favorite myth of Idahoans has been laid to rest by information in a new history of Idaho to be published in about a year by a University of Idaho historian.

Carlos Schwantes, a Pulitzer Prize nominee and a UI history professor, says there is absolutely no truth to the story that government surveyors were drunk and took a wrong turn when surveying the eastern boundary of Idaho's panhandle.

The truth of the matter is, Schwantes says, that Congress determined the location of the boundary when it divided the Idaho Territory into the states of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

The actual surveying of the state's borders was done in 1899 for the northern part, and between 1904 and 1907 for the section along the Bitterroot Mountains and the Continental Divide. The surveyors began at the Canadian border and worked south, making it impossible for them to have taken a wrong turn at Lost Trail Pass and to have headed north again.

"I think the most intriguing thing I ran across is how big Idaho once was. Boundaries, I think, were very important in Idaho's history because of our odd-shaped state," Schwantes said. "There are many myths that have grown up around how we got these odd boundaries."

The original Idaho included all of Montana and most of Wyoming and was larger than Texas, he says.

"I sometimes wonder what it would have been like if we had remained that big, whether we would have had a different attitude about ourselves."

Congress had the right to change a territory any way it wished, he says, and "so it did."

Essentially Idaho today is the leftovers after they whittled out Montana and Wyoming. We were just a grab bag of pieces that apparently nobody else wanted, so we existed by default."

"I don't think there was ever any plan as to what Idaho was supposed to be. We had no historical unity. We were an arbitrary, artificial creation," Schwantes said.

He says the original Idaho boundary expressed the wish of Washington politicians to "jettison their territory's eastern counties in order to create a more compact Washington that would not jeopardize the status of Olympia as the Capitol." Congress then extended the area farther east.

The idea of division between north and south and between east and west existed from the time the state was created.

The Idaho Territory, as it was created in 1863, was so large it was ungovernable, given the lack of reliable transportation or rapid communication. It was almost impossible for representatives from the eastern reaches of the state to travel to Lewiston, the site selected for the territorial government. Federal administrators were held in almost universal disrespect by Idahoans and, in fact, were called "carpetbaggers," according to Schwantes.

The result was that Idaho's first Legislature, when it finally assembled in Lewiston in December 1863, unanimously petitioned Congress to divide the territory to make it easier to govern.

Schwantes says the original huge size and the later combination of sections of unrelated real estate contributes much to present-day attitudes of Idahoans about money, politics and many other things.

"The thing that intrigues me is that some of the things that we live with today could be seen a hundred years ago," Schwantes said.

For instance, Idahoans were cautious about funding education since there were so many mining camps and they didn't want to tax themselves for education if the town wouldn't exist in a year or so.

Making long-range plans in early Idaho was difficult because "for one thing, Idahoans didn't know if Congress was going to take the boundary and re-district them and put some of them in another territory, or if their town was even going to exist. If the gold or silver played out, there was no reason for the town to remain in existence," Schwantes said.

"So, as Idahoans, we have been extremely cautious fiscally from the very beginning. We have been outdoor-oriented from the beginning. To me, it is amazing the persistence of traits that we see in Idaho today that can be observable right from the beginning," Schwantes said.

He says that "Idaho is slow to change, but Idaho has suffered a lot of knocks and bruises and bumps over the years from change that came too fast. I think we are innately cautious as a people."

A cautious nature has been necessary for Idahoans from the beginning, he says, "because if you went far out on the limb as a farmer, with your dependence on the capricious nature of the rainfall in the northern Rocky Mountains, you could be destroyed." Similar observations hold true for miners and others, Schwantes says.

An expression he heard when he first moved to Idaho sums up that cautious attitude: There are about three reasons why something can't be done in Idaho. "One of them is that there is no money. Second is it has never been done before, and the third is, this is Idaho and you can't do that."

Schwantes said he thinks Idaho was a hard frontier to settle. People couldn't just "move in and start raising corn on 160 acres.

• STUDYBREAK •

■ BALLET IN PULLMAN

An evening of authentic Mexican dance and music will be presented by the Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico (the National Folk Ballet of Mexico) at Washington State University's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum beginning at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets are available at the Beasley ticket office for \$11, \$10, and \$6 for students.

■ FACULTY RECITAL

University of Idaho faculty member James Reid will present a guitar recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music recital hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

■ JOURNEY TO KENYA

Josephine Thitu Maundu, a University of Idaho bacteriology student from Kenya, will share slides, music and clothing and discuss the history and culture of her home country today at 12:30 p.m. at the UI Women's Center.

■ EARTH-DAY MEETING

The general public and organization representatives are encouraged to attend the second community-Earth Day 1990 meeting at the Moscow Community Center, 206 E. 3rd, Thursday at 7 p.m. The theme of the meeting will be "What can you do?" and will focus on commitment and action within the community.

■ TICKETS FOR DANCE THEATER

Tickets are on sale for the University Dance Theater's production of *Per-*

spectives, a program of choreography and performance. The program featuring ballet, modern and jazz dance will be presented March 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and March 4 at 3 p.m. in the Hartung Theater.

Ticket prices for reserved seats are \$5.50 for general admission and \$4.50 or \$3.50 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at Ticket Express.

A special dress rehearsal will be held March 1 at 5 p.m. for disabled persons and their families and friends at no charge.

■ BALLET IN LEWISTON

The Lewis-Clark State College Artists Series presents the American Festival Ballet's Centennial Gala Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Lewiston High School auditorium. Tickets are \$8.50 for adults and \$5.50 for students. For more information or tickets, call the Lewis-Clark State College Artists Series office.

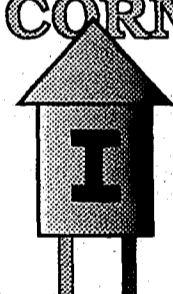
■ COUNTRY DANCE

Sounds of the fiddle and piano will fill the Moscow Community Center Friday at 8 p.m. when the Palouse Folklore Society holds its February Country Dance. The band will be Mirage, a Seattle duo, or Claude Ginsburg on the fiddle and Bill Boyd on piano. Admission is \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for members.

■ MOVIES AT THE SUB

Alice's Restaurant and *Polyester* will be shown Saturday at the SUB Borah Theater at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$1 will be charged.


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Wildcats, Bengals make things tough on Vandals

Weber hands UI
second worst lossBy RUSS BIAGGNE
Sports Editor

Just as it seemed that the University of Idaho men's basketball team had overcome its road loss to Montana State University last month with four straight decisive home game victories, the road blues returned.

Thursday in Ogden, about 4,500 exuberant Weber State College fans watched their Wildcats hand the Vandals their second-worst loss of the season, 74-57. The worst loss was to Kansas University in November.

In an interview after the game, UI Head Coach Kermit Davis cited the Vandals' lack of intensity as the rea-

son for the loss.

The Vandals only shot 20-for-56 from the field, 3-for-14 from the three-point range, and were out-rebounded 40-27 by Weber. Rebounding was the major problem, as WSC out-rebounded UI 20-8 in the first half. Guard Otis Livingston was the leading rebounder for the Vandals with three in the first half.

Center Riley Smith paced UI with 27 points, but only two other Vandals scored more than three points. Ricardo Boyd had nine and Livingston had 10.

Trailing by as much as 14 points with 11 minutes left, UI pulled to within six, but Ceasar Prelow's foul and Davis' technical foul sealed the Vandals' fate in Ogden.

Because of the apparent lack of intensity in the Web-

er game, Davis announced that all starting positions but Smith's were up for grabs. He then held what have been described as "very intense" workouts preceding the Idaho State University game Saturday. They were so intense that back-up Mike Gustavel received eight stitches in his head during one practice.

When the starting line-ups were announced Saturday night, only one usual Vandal starter (other than Smith), Otis Livingston, retained his position. Gustavel, Sammie Freeman and Leonard Perry replaced Prelow, Boyd and Clifford Martin.

Despite this, Boyd came off the bench and scored 23 points in the Vandals' 74-64 victory over the Bengals.

Although ISU dwells in

the cellar of the Big Sky with only one conference win, they had apparently witnessed the Vandals' demise Thursday and figured they could defeat them as well. ISU shot 55 percent from the field, led 15-8 early in the game, and only trailed by one with eight minutes remaining.

With 1:52 remaining, Boyd recorded his third dunk of the game, which created a 68-58 advantage and took away any last hope the Bengals had of defeating the Vandals.

Because ISU jumped out to a surprisingly early lead, the three new UI starters were benched, and Prelow, Martin and Boyd entered the game within five minutes and finished the half as UI's top three scorers. UI led 39-35 at halftime.

Along with Boyd's 23 points, Martin scored 16, Prelow had five, Livingston scored 12 and Smith had five.

Livingston set a new UI assist record of 173 this season, breaking former Vandal Lorenzo Nash's record of 163. Livingston racked up 11 assists against ISU.

Thanks to Boise State University's 69-59 victory over Eastern Washington University Thursday, UI remains in sole possession of first place in the BSC with a record of 8-2. BSU also defeated Weber 48-46 Saturday.

The Vandals return to the confines of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome for their final three home games of the season. They face MSU Thursday, the University of Montana Saturday and BSU Feb. 14. All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

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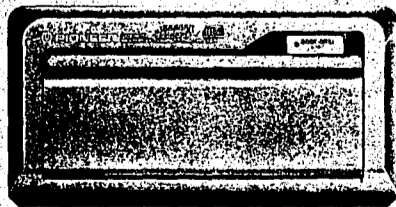
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Track loses team concept

By THOMAS BITHELL
Staff Writer

Team is a concept the Vandal men's and women's track teams literally cannot afford to focus on much this indoor season.

By Saturday at the Cavanaugh's All-Comers meet, the University of Idaho men had earned 16 Big Sky Conference indoor qualifying marks, and the women had earned nine.

However, because the conference indoor championships will be held in Flagstaff, Ariz., this year, each team can afford to take only eight members to the meet March 2-3.

"As far as team scoring, we will have lost before we get on the plane. We'll take the eight people who can score the most points," men's Head Coach Mike Keller said. "I would guess they're going to be half-milers. Somebody who can run a half (mile), and/or a quarter, and/or a four-by-four relay. Individual is the only concern."

Although the outdoor championship is the priority, the men finished second in the conference indoor championships with a full team last year in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. This year host Northern

Arizona University and the University of Nevada-Reno, Weber State College and Boise State University will have larger teams at the meet because of locality and should finish at the top, Keller said.

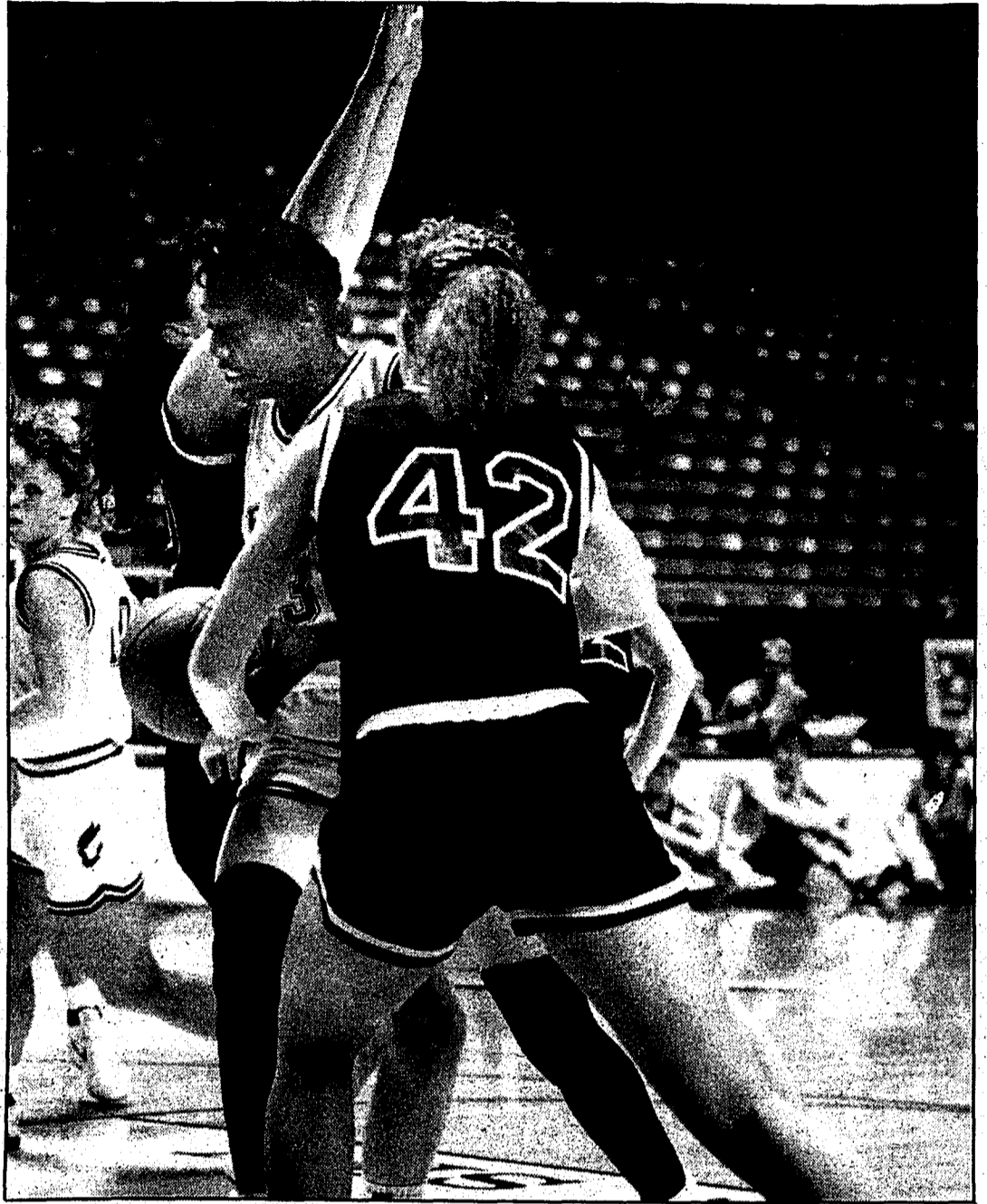
The limited number of team members competing will also affect the women, according to women's Head Coach Scott Lorek.

"We're only going to take eight people because of finances, so that's really going to hurt us," Lorek said. "Some events we're just not even entering."

Last year the women placed seventh in the indoor championships, but Lorek said they should finish more toward the middle this year.

"We're a very young team, but our freshmen are coming through very well," he said. "We're staying right with our training program of peaking outdoors, and we're having some success indoors."

Both teams will host the Vandal Indoor Feb. 16, one of the last meets for both teams before the conference championships. The meet will be free to all UI students with valid ID cards.



DRIVE! University of Idaho's Sabrina Dial drives against Portland State defenders. UI lost the game 77-69. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

Portland St. downs Vandals

By J.C. CARTER

The University of Idaho women's basketball team snapped its eight-game home winning streak Friday by falling to Portland State University 77-69 in a non-conference contest.

UI's Sabrina Dial scored 24 points and collected nine rebounds in the losing effort. She has scored 20 points or more in her last three games.

UI fell to 13-6 overall while Portland improved to 12-8. Dial scored 16 of her points

in the first half as UI took an early 17-12 lead. She scored 12 of UI's first 17 points. PSU then made a 12-4 run and took the lead for good.

UI's Hettie DeJong finished with 12 points, and Kelly Moeller came off the bench to add 14 points.

The Vikings were led by Laurie Northrop, who scored 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. The Vikings, shooting 56 percent, held off numerous Vandal comebacks in the second half.

The Vandals went in at half-time trailing 36-31. After a second-half spurt by PSU, UI pulled within six, 69-63, with two minutes left to play.

But the Vikings made their last eight free throws to preserve the victory.

The Vandals are currently in third place in the Big Sky Conference (5-3) and will return to action this weekend with home games against conference rivals Boise State University and Idaho State University.

• OUTDOOR BREAK •

WINTER SKILLS SERIES SESSION. The Outdoor Program Winter Skills Series will conclude with a field session Feb. 17-19. The series is designed for all skill levels. Attendance at all Winter Skills Series classes is not necessary to participate. A pre-trip meeting is set for Feb. 14 in the Outdoor Program Office. Stop by the Outdoor Program in the SUB basement if interested.

BACKCOUNTRY SKI TOUR. A one-day backcountry ski tour for all skill levels will be held Sunday. Contact the Outdoor Program for information concerning the pre-trip meeting.

SNOW SHELTER CONSTRUCTION. The third class in the four-part Winter Skills Series will cover the basics of snow shelter construction. The class is free and will meet in the SUB Russet Room Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

• FASTBREAK •

INTRAMURAL RACQUETBALL. In the intramural racquetball singles tournament this weekend, Beta Theta Pi member Jeff Steffens took first place for the men. Steffens' sister Susie, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, took first in the women's division.

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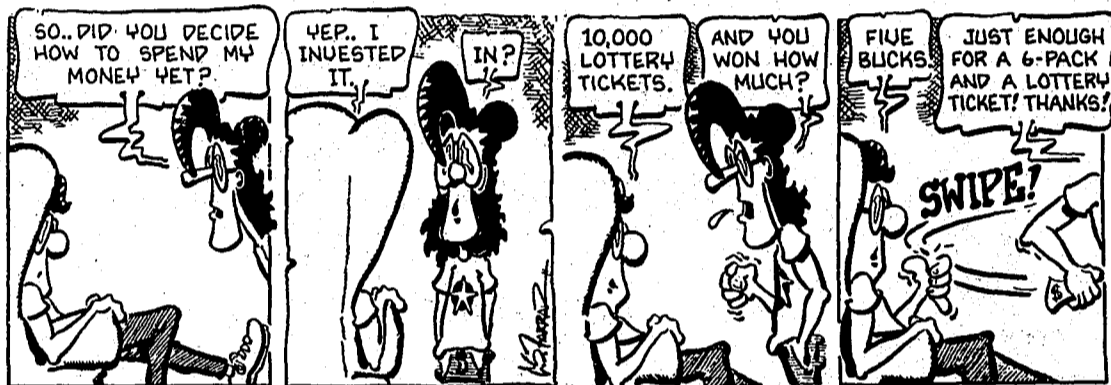
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UI dominates open Icy sidewalks a slippery problem

By STEVE SMEDE
Staff Writer

Top-ranked Vandal tennis players made their presence known last weekend at the Northern Idaho Open in Lewiston.

Members of both the men's and women's teams competed in the extended four-day tournament.

John Bladholm, UI's No. 4 player, battled his way into the final match to face Paul Tybl of Austria for the men's title. Results of the Monday matches were unavailable Monday night.

In doubles action, top Vandal players Larry Greshan and Scott Andersen reached the finals, but

due to scheduling conflicts the match has been postponed. The doubles final will be played during a dual match at Lewis-Clark State College sometime in March.

UI's Shanander sisters are once again dominating the women's competition. Both Patricia and doubles partner Cathy Shanander-Law qualified to go head-to-head in Monday's individual final. Sunday the sisters breezed through a 6-1, 6-2 doubles championship over fellow UI teammates Merlene Forde and Lynda Leroux.

Next on both teams' schedules is the Mark IV Invitational Tournament Friday through Sunday at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

By CHARLES RICE
Commentary

It comes as no surprise to those of us who have been in Moscow for a while that winter is not going to let us off easily. Another non-surprise is those icy sidewalks that make walking in Moscow such a challenge.

One who is walking in private areas of Moscow would never know that there is an ordinance on the books that makes not shoveling your sidewalk a crime. The campus area is somewhat better, if you have a mental map of the heat tunnels to plan your route across campus.

The non-heat tunnel routes are often sanded, but it does not take long for this sand to wear off when 10,000 people are racing between classes. The obvious solution would be to shovel the snow off before it is walked on and pressed into ice.

This is not possible because University of Idaho grounds keepers are not always available when each snowflake falls and is mashed into ice by a pedestrian, so it is inevitable that ice will

build up on UI sidewalks. The next question is, why is the ice allowed to remain rather than being chipped off or chemically removed by nitrogen fertilizer (salt could be used, but it damages concrete and kills grass).

I called the head of the grounds crew to ask this question and was told that the person who is in charge of the grounds crew was out of his office. I called the main Physical Plant office and was put on hold for a while and was then told that no one was around who knew anything because those who do know something were in a meeting.

I wouldn't mention this except for the fact that I have worked for the Argonaut for three years and have never reached anyone at the Physical Plant who would admit to knowing anything.

I decided that lack of information should not prevent this column from being written and began to question my fellow Argonaut staffers.

They didn't know anything either, so I called the city street department to ask about city

sidewalks and unsanded city streets (mainly in student neighborhoods). Again I was not able to reach anyone who would admit to knowing anything, and since no one would say anything, I am forced to conclude that nobody cares about icy sidewalks unless they have just fallen on one, and so no one is going to do anything about them.

I have noticed that the route from the UI administration parking area to the UI Administration Building is cleared of ice and covered with gravel. I have also noticed streets in non-student housing neighborhoods are much better taken care of than student streets.

These observations lead me to believe that students and their health are not a major concern in this town except when it comes to spending money. Students are seen as a source of revenue rather than citizens of the community with equal access to services such as transportation. Perhaps every student who has an ice problem should call the UI or the city of Moscow and complain.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

>GPA from page 4

and they are not required to take a full load to maintain their standing as full-time students. Would it be so hard to drop a few classes to stay off academic probation?

I am personally insulted that some ASUI senators may have grade points well below 2.0. It is

insulting, because some of the people we have entrusted with control of hundreds of thousands of dollars are not able to pass their classes, and they will decide how our student fees are spent. I submit to you that if people are not able to hack it academically, then how can we expect them to make decisions for us? THINK ABOUT IT.

—Patrick D. McBurney Jr.

>MOTIVATE from page 4

several policy and attitude changes regarding secondary schools. We must do what needs to be done, even if it means restructuring the system as it now stands.

Changing the curriculum to meet different students' needs is one solution to this dilemma. The problem here lies in handing every student the same degree after 12 years of school. Why not

let students choose for themselves, with the guidance of teachers and career counselors, the type of degree they are looking for, or are prepared to work for, by offering trade school programs, liberal arts programs and programs that focus on math and science. In a system such as this, students could always return to school if they found their current degree did not meet their needs for the future.

Only when this happens will

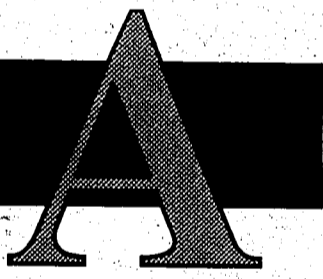
students begin to value that which is offered through an education and gain an incentive to use it to improve their lives. If you do not believe this would work, look around you at the "non-traditional" students who now make up more than half the UI student population and ask them why they are back. I think you will find these are some of the best students because of their desire to improve a life lived beyond the ivory towers.

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Sponsored by: The College of Agriculture, University of Idaho and The College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Washington State University

Welcome to Career Days on the Palouse

MOSCOW — You are invited to participate in an event designed to let you explore career opportunities.

Each year the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and the Washington State University College of Agriculture and Home Economics sponsor career days on the Palouse.

The University of Idaho career day will be held p.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, February 7, in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

The WSU event will be held at the same time the following day in the Ballroom of Compton Union.

More than 40 companies, representing a wide variety of industries and job opportunities, will be represented this year. Some are looking to hire graduates; others offer summer jobs, internships; and some will be providing information about opportunities available in their fields.

These career fairs are informal events where students and company representatives can talk.

"This non-threatening atmosphere allows

students to learn about what careers are available and what employers are looking for in different areas," said Wayne Rush, college student relations coordinator.

"You don't need to be a senior participate in this event. In fact, many companies like to talk with students early so they can take courses that will help them prepare for a specific career."

What should you ask employers? Rush offers these questions as starters. But, he adds, "don't limit yourself to these questions."

- What careers does your company offer?
- How many people do you hire each year?
- How can I best prepare for a career in your area?
- What characteristics do you look for in an employee?
- What are your starting salaries?
- What benefits does your company offer its employees?
- How can I apply for a job with your company?

Prospects bright for Agriculture and Home Economics Graduates

PULLMAN — Mark Ruark has a tentative job offer as a commodity merchandiser at St. Paul, Minn. He also has applied to graduate school at Harvard and Stanford and is thinking about getting a master's degree in business administration.

Tonya Nelson has worked in retail fashion merchandising for five years. She has several offers to become a sales representative and management trainee in the fashion industry. She is holding out for a position as an account coordinator for a major clothing manufacturer.

Megan Peck is looking forward to a career in the food processing industry. Her salary will be in the \$25,000 to

\$30,000 range.

What do Mark, Tonya and Megan have in common?

They are all seniors in Washington State University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics. And they are looking forward to promising careers.

They are not alone. Their classmates in agriculture and home economics at WSU, the University of Idaho and other universities across the United States are also optimistic about their chances in the job market.

With good reason. There will be an annual shortage of more than 4,000 college-educated professionals in agriculture and home economics for the next decade, according to a 1985 Texas A&M University study.

In other words, current demand for graduates in agriculture and home economics outstrips supply by 10 percent to 15 percent every year during the 1990s.

The statistics make the job market look pretty good for people like Mark, Megan and Tonya but they worry some university, industry and government leaders.

Why?

The shortage of trained graduates in agriculture and home economics has put 20 percent of the U.S. gross national product in serious jeopardy according to a recent report published by the National Association

of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Intensifying the deficit is the fact that enrollment in agriculture and home economics at universities across the nation is declining. Bonnie Johnson, interim director of resident instruction for WSU's College of Agriculture and Home Economics, explains.

"Many young people, high school counselors and parents still think of agriculture and home economics as cows, plows, sewing and cooking. Today's career opportunities for ag and home ec graduates are not for laborers and homemakers. Food science, agribusiness and apparel merchandising are among the especially hot career areas."

She adds that issues such as the environment, child care, food safety and international trade are what today's agriculture and home economics are all about.

"People don't realize that our college trains students to go into the business world, to be scientists, designers, educators and communicators."

A 1985 Texas A&M study offers further specifics on promising job opportunities in agriculture and home economics fields in the new decade.

Marketing, Merchandising, Sales

Nationally, the largest share of ag and home ec-related job opportunities in the 1990s will be in the areas of marketing, merchandising and sales. There will be an average of 15,800 openings per year for college graduates to fill such



CAREER DAYS is bringing more than 45 employers to campus this week representing some 300 career opportunities ranging from finance to fashion and food to families.

positions as agricultural commodity brokers, clothing marketing managers, pharmaceutical sales representatives and timber buyers. Fewer than 8,000 ag and home ec graduates will be available to fill them.

Science and Related Fields

During the decade, some 13,900 jobs will open each year for genetic engineers, dietitians, wildlife biologists and other science-related fields. Again, there will be only 8,000 graduates trained to fill them.

Education, Communication and Information

The outlook is not quite so bright here. During the 1990s there will be about 3,000 job opportunities each year for county extension agents, food-related communications specialists and other positions in this category. Still, according to the survey, there will be only 2,900 trained graduates to fill them. Job prospects are better in the Pacific Northwest, according to Ardis

Young, chair of WSU's department of adult and youth education. She says 100 percent of WSU and UI's ag and home ec education graduates are being placed.

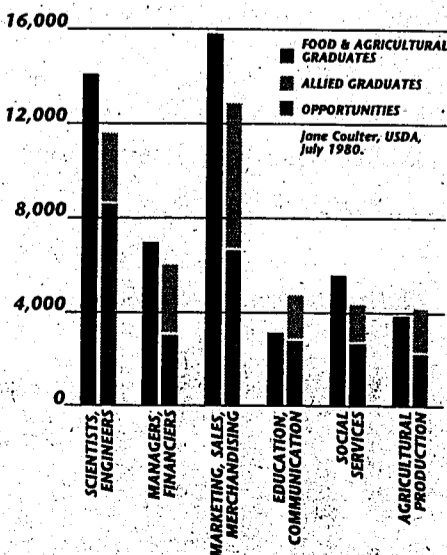
Social Service Professionals

About 5,400 positions are expected to open annually for community development specialists, nutrition counselors and other jobs in the category. There will be just 3,000 graduates to fill them. The gap between graduates and jobs may widen as day care becomes a more common fringe benefit offered by employers.

Agriculture Production

Less than 10 percent of the graduates of WSU and UI's College of Agriculture and Home Economics go into some aspect of farming following graduation. The research in Texas indicates there will be about 3,800 openings for people to work in some aspect of agriculture production each year during the 1990s and only about 2,400 trained graduates to fill them.

Employment Opportunities for College Graduates



Demand for college graduates in agriculture and home economics will exceed supply by between 10 and 15 percent through the year 2000.

UI College of Ag treats students as individuals Employers share perspectives

MOSCOW — Faculty members at the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture believe that "teaching and advising are an important part of what we do. We are devoted to our students," said Larry Branen, the college's dean.

Branen said having a large, encompassing program is advantageous because there are more opportunities to bring students and faculty together.

There are 2 clubs that offer involvement in national honor societies, professional associations, scientific associations and the chance to get together with people who have similar interests.

The college has 253 faculty members, including extension and research personnel, and each of them contribute to the store of knowledge accessible by the 670 agriculture students on campus.

"Many of our professors are world leaders in their field," Branen said.

The College of Agriculture also offers the opportunity for students to work in the lab and one-on-one with professors.

"Some of our research projects are important nationally and internationally, and we have ongoing, daily contact with producers, industry and government," Branen

said. Branen added that agriculture offers more than 250 careers. "Expanding international markets, environmental protection and health issues will dominate the next decade, which means people in agricultural careers will be leader in helping to shape the future."

Agri-business opportunities are growing in the areas of management, finance, marketing and banking. Students also can specialize in natural resources or community development.

Agricultural scientists will play a dominating role in solving the issues and the problems the world faces in the 90s.

Plant, soil and entomological scientists at the college are conducting research to protect our environment by genetically engineering pest resistance in plants, fostering populations of natural insects that prey on pests and selectively breeding for pest resistance. Their goal is to maintain yield and quality while using fewer and smaller quantities of pesticides.

Animal scientists and biochemists are in the forefront of health and food safety research, breeding leaner livestock and genetical-

ly designing the food plants of the future.

Agricultural engineers are using computers to solve watershed problems and design the food processing equipment that will make it possible to feed the world.

Home economics offers careers in the people professions. Students major in early childhood development, family counseling, fashion merchandising, dietetics and communication.

Agricultural and extension education graduates will teach high school students and adults in agricultural and industrial settings. The also will work in management positions in industry.

"Our relationship with Washington State University makes us unique among land-grant colleges," Branen said. "I don't know of any other universities that cross state lines to cooperate so students can get the best both schools have to offer."

Branen said the UI College of Agriculture has an advantage because it is big enough to provide the best faculty, staff and programs, but small enough to recognize each student as an individual.

"We have better relationships with our students," he said.

PULLMAN — Ever wonder if you should have settled for a two-year instead of a four-year degree?

Take heart. The extra effort is worth it. That's the opinion of a Northwest clothing store executive whose firm will be represented at Career Days.

The Lamonts' clothing store chain recruits executive trainees almost exclusively at four-year colleges, according to Mary Ryan, vice president of human resources.

"The purpose in our choice really revolves around the broader scope a four-year graduate would have and how that applies to dealing with problems in our business," Ryan explained.

We cannot train people totally on human relations and the various basic skills you might need to exercise daily in the job. But if you take a four-year graduate, you are assured of having those basic skills.

"That is something we have concluded over a number of years of recruiting and why we no longer go to some of the two-year schools."

She said liberal arts as well as business and fashion merchandising students can be successful with her organization.

"It's not so technical and it doesn't require a particular background," she said in a telephone interview from her office in Bellevue. "And, of course, our executive training program also provides all the things they really need on that side of the business."

The Livestock Marketing Division of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service — another employer scheduled at Career Days — looks for graduates with more specific credentials. The agency annually fills about 25 meat grader positions around the country with recent graduates.

"We recruit throughout the country, mostly at agricultural schools and specifically schools that have animal science curriculums," said Jim Bostick, agency training officer. "Those students need to have a meats science course as well to qualify for our jobs."

The agency looks favorably on students who have participated in agriculturally oriented youth groups, such as 4-H and FFA, and those who have been members of livestock judging teams because of the interest that kind of background demonstrates in agriculture and livestock.

Graders are responsible for grading beef, lamb and veal carcasses at packing plants. In addition they review products, such as roast and ground beef, bound for institutional users, such as hospitals, and the Department of Defense.

Both Lamonts and the Livestock Marketing Service provide on-the-job training to new employees.

Newly hired executive trainees at Lamonts enter a trainee program and are promoted four- to six months later to area sales manager, the first level of management. They assume responsibility for merchandising and staffing several departments within one of Lamonts' 49 stores located in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Alaska, Utah and Montana.

New hires with the Livestock Marketing Service undergo 13 weeks of intensive training: three weeks in a scholastic setting; 10 in the field. Some of the training takes place at the job site and some at area and regional offices.

Both Bostick and Ryan look for people who are willing to relocate, and that's one of the reasons Lamonts recruits here. Students here recognize



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Recent WSU graduates Tami Bldle and Jennifer Notch are taking their first steps up the management ladder at Lamonts' Moscow Store.

Employers (cont.)

that, Ryan said. "So we tend to have longer schedules when we recruit at Washington State because we anticipate that they will supply a large number of recruits that we get."

A willingness to move is essential for people interested in jobs as meat graders as well, Bostick said.

"We like candidates who are mobile. If they're not

mobile, that turns us off because we have only about 350 people for the whole country and our people travel some.

"Some, especially in the eastern states, may cover two or three different states. Usually travel is out and back the same day. However, they also travel on two-week intervals at times to relieve other people because a lot of our people are



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Washington State University

Ag and Home Ec at WSU offer clubs, hands on, global experiences

What college at Washington State University teaches environmental design, soil and water engineering, international marketing, human development, wildlife management and dynamics of nutrition?

The same college has more than 30 student organizations, awards \$150,000 in scholarships annually, and will soon send 15 students to the Soviet Union on an exchange program.

That college is Agriculture and Home Economics.

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics (CAHE), has 1,400 students and more than 400 faculty in 13 departments.

Biotechnology, genetic engineering, international trade, human services, and leader-

ship development highlight the college's research efforts administered by the college's Agricultural Research Center.

WSU Cooperative Extension, another unit of the college, has offices in every county of the state. County faculty offer nonformal educational programs on subjects of interest to children and adults.

But what does the college mean to students?

To Pat Cummings, a December agricultural economics graduate, it has meant "great" career preparation. But more than that, Cummings says, the small classes and personal attention he received made for a "really rewarding, enjoyable college experience."

"I enjoy the college because of the variety of programs offered and the diversity of people I get to meet," says Robin Heutink, a sophomore majoring in agricultural communications. "My course work touches on animal science, food processing, journalism, and public relations."

As chair of the WSU Agriculture and Home Economics Student Senate (AHES), Heutink has further exposure to the diversity in the college. More than 30 student clubs and organizations in agriculture and home economics are represented on AHES, such as the highly visible Hort Club, which raises money through the sale of houseplants, bedding plants and poinsettias to the public.

Heutink explains, "AHES keeps us informed and working together on issues that are important to all of the students in the college."

"Clubs have been the best part of my college years!" adds an enthusiastic John Thulen, a junior majoring in agricultural economics.

Tim Nichols, college student recruitment coordinator, says a high percentage of ag and home ec students are "extremely involved" in clubs.

Through club activities, students do such things as judge livestock, run cholesterol testing clinics and host fashion shows.

"Classes and clubs in our college give students practical experience," says Dennis Mickelsen, a senior in agricultural engineering. Mickelsen is president of the Cooperative University Dairy Students (CUDS). CUDS owns and manages a dairy herd on campus. Similar programs are in place with beef cattle, swine, and horses.

What advice do Ryan and Bostick have for graduating seniors entering the job market?

"I think the first thing is to determine what types of work they're interested in doing," Ryan said. "And that means researching the industries. Once they've determined the types of interaction they want to have, the amount of detail they want to do on a daily basis, then of course they get down to a particular industry."

"I would say, research the firms that are coming to campus to recruit. The more you know about it, the more you are going to get out of the interview because you're going to be asking some questions that are going to put the recruiters on the spot and you're going to learn more about how the company really operates."

Bostick suggests that students practice answering standard interviewing questions found in books on job hunting to help them organize their thoughts in advance of being asked those questions.

What advice would Ryan and Bostick have for juniors interested in jobs with their organizations?

Ryan recommends taking advantage of internship opportunities. "Outside of that, I would say take business math courses, anything in personnel or human resources. And if they have they have an opportunity to pick up some courses in fashion merchandising, that's a plus."

As far as courses are concerned, Bostick recommends "students include as many business courses as they can. He adds that it's a good idea to develop good writing skills, especially if they are interested in moving up in management ranks."

Lamonts and the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service, Livestock Division, will be among 40 employers at Career Day Feb. 7 at Washington State University and Feb. 8 at the University of Idaho.

The event is being sponsored jointly by the WSU College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the UI College of Agriculture.

Bonnie Johnson, interim director of resident instruction for agriculture and home economics, underscores the college's commitment to a broad, but practical education.

"Students staff the WSU orchards, forests and greenhouses," she notes, "and students from child, consumer and family studies teach at the White Hall Pre-School."

In addition, students in the Coordinated General Dietetics program must complete a semester's clinical internship at Madigan Hospital in Tacoma. "Many of the students in our College participate in some sort of internship," Johnson says.

Keeping abreast of new technologies, improving communication skills, and enabling students to be competitive in the global economy are all being stressed in the College's curriculum revision now underway, Johnson adds.

Broadening the scope of programs to include an international dimension is a special concern to Johnson who is organizing a month-long student and faculty exchange to the Soviet Union's Kharkov Agricultural Institute this summer. "The students are really excited about the trip," Johnson says.

Apparel merchandising and interior design students also have opportunities for international exposure, Johnson says. Each year, a majority of the department's seniors travel to London for a six week program focusing on European influences on the fashion and architecture industries.

Scholarships are another major benefit to students in agriculture and home economics. Will Kuhlman, alumni and development coordinator, says that this year the college will award more than \$150,000 in scholarships to about 200 students.

Kuhlman says many students are attracted to the college by its strong scholarship program. "Some undecided students try one of our college's majors at first because of the money available. Most remain because they're impressed with our faculty and the job market."

Kuhlman says that alumni support for the college is particularly strong. People in agriculture and home economics have had a positive experience at WSU over the years. "They don't forget it," he adds.



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Bonnie Johnson
 Interim Director
 Resident Instruction
 Washington State University

A.J. Lingg
 Associate Dean and Director
 Academic Programs
 University of Idaho

Coordinated by:
 Tim Nichols, Student Recruitment Coordinator WSU
 Wayne Rush, Student Relations Coordinator UI
 Edited by: Dennis Brown

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