College's future in doubt

LCSC options considered

by Suzanne Carr
of the Argonaut

Changing the status of Lewis-Clark State College to help offset state funding problems seems to be an issue littered with questions that will probably leave the school in limbo for a while longer.

There has been talk of exercising one of the following options: closing LCSC, turning it into a combination junior college and vocational-technical school, turning it into a state-funded junior college, or merging it with the University of Idaho.

LCSC President Lee Vickers said, "It is an erroneous assumption that we can just shut LCSC off like a faucet. There are a lot of details to be worked out."

A study made by the State Board of Education/Board of Regents estimates $3.75 million could be saved by shutting down LCSC, about $1.6 million saved by combining a junior college with a vocational-technical school, approximately $1.7 million if LCSC were to become a vocational-technical school only, $400,000 if LCSC were to be a state-funded junior college and anywhere from $500,000 to $1 million if it were merged with UI.

"One of the problems is that no one defined what they want or what would be left of LCSC," said Vickers.

Terry Armstrong, UI Executive Assistant to the President, said, "There are a lot of stones unturbed. With the possibility of a merger, we would have to look at admissions, records, faculty, budget, accounting, inventory control, student load and the assumption that the services are there, among other things."

Legislators as well as university administrators are wondering whether the study made by the Board is extensive enough, and whether or not the money saved by changing LCSC is really worth it.

Sen. Ron Beitelspacher (D-Grangeville) said the Senate is operating on the wrong information because as much has gone into the Board's "highly touted" study as legislators were led to believe.

He said LCSC should be left just like it is, but if it comes down to merging schools to save money, he's in favor of merging all of Idaho's institutions of higher education.

"If the crunch is that severe, perhaps we should look at all the programs," he said. "If we're going to merge, hell let's do it and do it right."

Beitelspacher said the gist of the problem is money. "There ain't enough to go around."

"Agencies requested $502 million, Gov. John Evans pared that down to $432 million and the Legislature has said it looks like we'll have about $422 million," he said.

Beitelspacher said the Legislature will probably follow the nationwide trend of "getting government off the people's backs, and out of their pockets." by cutting programs.

Vickers said he is against the merger because the role and mission of LCSC, "providing access for students concerned with undergraduate school," is different from the role and mission of UI, which puts more emphasis on research and graduate school.

Armstrong said UI could handle the merger, but "wouldn't want to do it," because "our hands are already full."

Vickers said the way the merger idea has been approached has put one institution against another, and he thinks education should stick together rather than battle each other.

"Someone asked me what is more important, LCSC or research at UI. The point is we need to have all sorts of education," Vickers said. "Looking at the future of the state with an increasing population, we need more education, not less."

Some legislators, however, don't share Vickers' view.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman David Little (R-Emmett), said we spend too great a percentage of state money on higher education, as compared with the surrounding states and secondary education.

Little said we should cut higher education and aim for

continued on page 10
FWR doctoral candidate uses Weyerhaeuser lab

A novel agreement that allows a University of Idaho graduate student to conduct thesis research in a private wood products research center has been initiated through the forestry college. Ruben Guevara is the first doctoral candidate in UI's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences to be able to conduct research in the Weyerhaeuser Co. research center in Federal Way, Wash.

Guevara is attempting to devise a means of utilizing low-grade wood fiber into products normally requiring large logs. The advisory committee for his work includes four regular UI faculty members as well as Dr. William Lehmans, a Weyerhaeuser Co. scientist who has been made an affiliate member of the UI faculty. Any patents that may result from the work would be the joint property of the UI and Weyerhaeuser, said Ali A. Moslemi, professor of forest products and coordinator of the forestry college's graduate program, noting that the agreement is one of the first times a timber company has allowed a university to conduct research in a proprietary area.

The agreement allows Guevara to conduct his work with equipment in the UI forestry college currently cannot afford, according to Moslemi, and may be a first in which thesis research by a UI student is done at a private facility. Arthur R. Gittins, dean of the UI graduate school, said the novel approach is just one more way universities and private industry are cooperating in research.

The one-year agreement, which could be extended, exchanges money and equipment for people with ideas, he added. The international timber firm provides equipment, salary, office space and money for additional expenses. In return, the UI is supplying Weyerhaeuser with a person whose ideas may help company scientists with some of their research problems.

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UI prof to head fight against timber-destroying spruce budworm

PORTLAND — A University of Idaho forest entomology professor has been selected to head an interstate effort to develop a management program for the western spruce budworm in the western United States.

Ronald W. Stark, a UI professor since 1970, has taken a leave of absence to be program manager of the Western United States portion of the international effort to control the spruce budworm, which has devastated forests in the United States and Canada.

The effort, CANUSA, is a five-year research and development project funded by both the United States and Canadian governments to study methods to manage the spruce budworm, which has damaged more than 400 million acres of forests in the western United States alone. A similar effort was undertaken in the 1970s to develop a program to manage the tussock moth.

The budworm project has programs under way in most western states, said Stark. The U.S. Forest Service, the principal project agency in this country, operates a competitive grant program for spruce budworm research projects its scientists are not capable of handling. The funding is $1.6 million over each of the five years.

A native of Calgary, Alta., Canada, Stark has bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Toronto and a doctoral degree in forest entomology from the University of British Columbia. He served for nine years as a research entomologist with the Canadian Department of Agriculture before taking a position as professor and entomologist in the California Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of California.

Uncoupling workshop offers help

Are you divorced, separated, or in the process of uncoupling? If so, perhaps you would like the opportunity to meet with other people who are also working at coping with the confusion of leaving a partnership and reentering single life. A new group is forming which is designed to offer support and reorientation during a time that is very stressful for most individuals. This group may be able to assist you in considering new alternatives and methods of adjustment.

Visit the Argonaut Photo/Patrick House

With an ear to a radio broadcast of the Vandal ballplayers and the University of Montana, Mike Mumm concentrates on women’s basketball in Friday’s game against the University of Portland.

‘Spirit Night’ tips off Big Sky home game

Thursday night has been designated “Vandal Spirit Night” to commemorate the first Big Sky Conference home game of the season for the University of Idaho Vandals.

“Spirit Night” is intended as a chance for all UI students to show their support for the Vandals before the Idaho vs. Nevada-Reno game, according to John Danforth, assistant sports information director.

Some of the activities scheduled for “Spirit Night” include a pep rally in the U1 Memorial Gym from 4:30–5:30 p.m. The UI Pep Band will play, followed by Head Coach Don Monson, who will speak briefly. The members of the UI basketball team will also appear.

A yell competition is also scheduled between participating living groups. The winning living group will be chosen by a committee of judges headed by UI Senator Scott Biggs. The judges’ decision will be announced during halftime of the Idaho vs. Nevada-Reno game.

Danforth urges students to attend. “It (student support) is crucial,” he said, “especially in a sport like basketball. The crowd is right there ... it does have an effect on the team.”

All living groups that wish to participate or that need more information should contact Danforth at 885-7065 before Thursday.

Register now or pay more later

Today is the last day for late registration.

Students who fail to register by today must successfully petition the Academic Deans Council Petitions Subcommittee and pay the $50 late registration fee.

Students who have finalized their registration by payment of fees should be aware that today is the deadline for payment. After today registrations will be cancelled and names removed from the official class lists.

Today is also the last day to add courses or change course sections, change to or from pass/fail basis, and change to or from audit basis.

Limited beer, wine in local parks?

Regulation of beer and wine consumption in public parks will be discussed at the Moscow Parks and Recreation Commission meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the council chambers of the Moscow City Hall.

Proposals have been made to limit beer and wine consumption to specific times and areas, depending on the location of the park.

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Tuesday, January 27, 1981
Consolidate and improve

The most sensible (and given the nature of our bureaucracy, probably the least likely) solution to part of the budget dilemma facing higher education in Idaho has yet to receive much serious discussion in the Legislature: consolidation of the administration of the four-year institutions and the two junior colleges.

Not only would that move save considerable money by eliminating duplication, it would also eliminate the distasteful scramble by the presidents and other top administrators of the universities each year at budget time to get what they perceive to be their share of the pie. The infighting and namecalling ought to be put back where they belong: on the basketball courts and football fields (providing they survive the session).

The administrators could then relocate to Boise where they would be in closer touch with the legislators and not be in the expensive habit of shuttling back and forth to the capital at taxpayer expense.

None of the four presidents of Idaho's four-year schools would relish the thought of giving up his job and would probably fight such a move to the very end.

But the choice between the consolidation of an administrative position and cutting an academic program is a clear one, at least for Idaho's students.

Bill Will

Quality takes cooperation

Education gets the biggest share of the state tax dollar. When financial stringencies develop we are tempted to consider cuts in spending for education, simply because so much money is involved in that portion of our budget.

Idahoans view the education of our children as the major function of state government, and rightly so. We must continue to support our sound public school system from kindergarten through high school.

Academic and vocational education beyond high school has become more and more necessary, not only to the student but also to the present and future prosperity of our state. And again, rightly so.

But to maintain our educational system in the face of reduced tax revenue we must test our ability to think and act innovatively. We must explore new ways to finance and organize our educational system.

The State Board of Education already has increased student fees at the colleges and universities as a temporary way to protect programs from being cut drastically or eliminated. This is a short-term solution and we must find a permanent one that will meet future needs.

We must balance our need for quality education against our responsibility to provide an educational system that is available to all Idahoans, not just those from rich families.

The Board of Education is exploring in detail any duplication and overlap which may exist in our university system. It is possible some of the board's recommendations will require great courage on the part of state officials and legislators. We must not back from those challenges.

The problem is not one for the Legislature and state officials alone. Public school and higher education administrators must search in their own areas for ways of reducing costs without damaging the effectiveness of their instructional programs.

It also is a problem for students, who must be responsible in their use of the educational facilities and equipment available to them. Failure to make use of educational opportunities afforded them means students are wasting tax dollars.

And parents also have a part in solving the problems. They must understand that in some instances it may be necessary for local school districts to require fees for participation in some extracurricular activities which in the past have been funded by tax dollars.

I am sure we all want to keep the quality of our school system at a high level. We can, but it will take the cooperation of all of us.

John Evans is the Governor of Idaho.

Idaho chimes in Ohio

I didn't learn how to tell time until I was eight years old.

This caused my parents considerable consternation. I think they worried that I might be retarded. In any case, digital clocks had not yet been invented, and not being able to tell time was potentially a serious handicap.

"All you have to do is count by fives," my mother or my big brother or the babysitter would plead, trying not to let desperation edge its way into their voices.

"What's so hard about that?"

I was no fool. I knew perfectly well that you couldn't possibly count by fives and get to 12, and anyone could see that there were 12 numbers on the clock. If there had been 10 or 15, now that would have been different. I finally did learn, and I got a wristwatch for Christmas that year, and in spite of having been the only third grader in the nation who couldn't tell time. I went on to high school and even graduated from college. (It was two more years before I learned to ride a bicycle, but that is a different story.)

I don't think my parents ever quite got over their relief at my overcoming this social stigma. That must be the reason why my Christmas present this year was a big University of Idaho clock.

The Alumni Association was peddling them just before the holiday season. It is brown, about one and a half feet square, and on the front, painted in gold, is that scene so dear to every alum's heart, the Ad Building.

Mom and Dad were apparently so taken with this work of art as pictured in the brochure ("makes a great gift! Perfect for the alum who has everything!") that they bought two, one for me and one for my brother.

Now don't get me wrong. It's a very nice clock and it looks great on my cinder block bookcase. There's just one feature about it that annoys me—it chimes. Loudly. Every 15 minutes. Night and day. That is all very well and good for a clock you keep over the fireplace in the living room, but when you total space is one 15 foot square room it can be a little overpowering.

Kerrin McMahan

My clock arrived via UPS last week. The first night, I couldn't figure out why I kept waking up every 15 minutes. My next-door neighbor, however, had no difficulty figuring out why she kept waking up every 15 minutes. "Got a new clock for Christmas, did you?" she said the next morning, politely through clenched teeth.

Well, I'm happy to say that the clock still looks very classy on my cinder block bookcase. I'm even more happy to say that it no longer keeps me or my neighbors awake nights. And I'm really looking forward to the time when I'll have a living room with a fireplace to hang the clock over. Maybe then I'll even put the batteries back in.

Kerrin McMahan is a former Argonaut reporter and a graduate journalism student at Ohio State University.
Cans and bottles

Editor,

I would like to make a correction to the article on recycling in the Jan. 13 Argonaut. The article states that Moscow Recycling Center plans to implement a buy-back program by the end of January. This is incorrect, however, as the type of materials that will be redeemed under this program was misstated in the article.

Moscow Recycling plans to buy aluminum cans and refillable beer bottles from the public on Wednesdays and Saturdays, hopefully beginning the first week of February. Newspaper will also be purchased in quantities of one ton or more. These are the only materials that will be redeemed. However, cardboard, tin cans, pulp egg cartons, engine parts and motor oil, as well as the redeemable materials, can be donated to the center for recycling any time.

Lucinda Hardy

The gun aims

Editor,

Mr. Price’s claim that gun control is not likely to disarm “criminals” is well-taken but fails short of addressing the real concerns of those on the opposite side of the issue. His ironic chiding that drunk drivers “cause thousands of deaths so maybe some form of car control is in order” is refuted by the universal practice of licensing drivers and registering motor vehicles.

It is discouraging that target shooters, hunters, and collectors, our experts in the responsible use of firearms, do not provide more leadership in making the U.S. less of a shooting gallery. Who among them would justify by the right to keep and bear arms the grim daily spectacle enacted throughout America—suspect leaves the scene of domestic violence or a barroom quarrel, buys a pistol in less time than it takes to order a pizza, and returns to settle the score. Is it only the bleeding-hearts who feel that often emotionally charged situations the gun aims the person?

As for the “law-abiding gun owners” who have firearms for “self-defense,” shootouts with trespassing strangers are in most circumstances anything but law-abiding and the trusty .38 on the nightstand has too often been used by half-asleep protectors of home and hearth to lay down a barrage at walls, pets, and family members.

What of the well-meaning person who sees gun registration as a military blunder which would allow a conquering army to identify and eliminate guerrilla resistance to occupation forces? Declare this creature our National Fossil and let him keep his bazooka.

The gun lobby has been brilliantly successful in protecting the unrestrained production and sale of small arms, however a future perception by those unwilling to strap on the irons in self-defense of the availability of guns as a serious threat to public safety may lead to a reaction aberrant even to opponents of the N.R.A.

How much better for gun users, while acquitting us with their legitimate concerns about the erosion of this constitutional right, to join in the application of common sense to those areas where others have rights as well.

William Royalty

Safe Idaho

Editor,

As people of the state of Idaho we should all be concerned about the wisest and safest uses of our water resources. Today there are threats to take the water away from the people of Idaho, mainly the Indians of the Duck Valley Reservation, by diverting water used for irrigation from the Wildhorse Reservoir in Owyhee County to the proposed MX missile site. Poisoning of our water supplies is also occurring by the leakage of toxic substances at one of the nation’s major dump sites of nuclear waste near Idaho’s National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) in southern Idaho.

There is also a proposal to build a nuclear breeder reactor near INEL where there is a high incidence of seismic activity. If there were any accidents to the breeder reactor, the Snake River aquifer, the major source of Idaho’s water supply, could be poisoned for many future generations.

The Idahoans for Safe Energy are encouraging everyone to get involved. On Feb. 23 there will be a gathering of people who are interested and involved in preventing the exploitation and spoiling of Idaho’s natural resources. The rally will take place at Boise State Univ., Gym at 7:00 p.m. and will feature music by Jackson Browne, Chris Williamson, and Floyd Westerman. There will also be representatives from the Duck Valley Reservation, Pacific Alliance, and the Idahoans for Safe Energy who can help answer the questions you might have.

Tickets are $9.50 in advance. If you are interested in attending the rally the deadline to reserve your ticket is Feb. 1. Call 882-0211 to reserve your ticket or for further information. Car pools will be available.

Kelley Mitchell
Idahoans for Safe Energy
Box 8848
Moscow

Land locked

Editor,

By now it should be clear to the citizens of Idaho and all other western states that the so-called Sagebrush Rebellion is not a grass roots effort to move our public lands from federal to state control. To the lands will remain in the hands of the states only long enough to be divided up and sold off to the mineral and energy barons and real estate speculators. There has been a great deal of talk concerning the “lock-up” of our valuable resources. This is nothing compared to the lock-out most people who rely on these lands for recreation and livelihood will experience if this land grab succeeds.

Keith West

Great Goddess!

Editor,

I found Mary Kirk’s Jan. 23 article about goddess worship in matriarchal society fascinating, mainly because I have always felt spiritually closer to a Mother Goddess image than a father or son spirit. I was pleased and surprised to see this kind of coverage on the part of the Argonaut.

More research comes out every year concerning evidence of pre-classical Greek societies which had matriarchal structures. Heretofore, most of this valuable knowledge has remained buried, along with possible sources of inspiration and strength for many women as well as men.

Betsy Vogt

Letters Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed, double spaced, signed in ink and include the name and address of the author. Letters will be edited for spelling and clarity. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The Argonaut reserves the right not to run any letter that is libelous or in bad taste.
**sports**

**Vandals gain split from Montana road trip**

It was a rough weekend for the Idaho men's basketball team on the road in the state of Montana as the Vandals dropped into a three-way tie for first place in the Big Sky Conference.

Friday night, the Vandals went into overtime before finally stopping Montana, 47-44. Idaho wasn't as fortunate on Saturday when Montana State ended Idaho's five-game win streak with a 68-59 win over the Vandals.

The split put the Vandals at 16-2 on the season and 5-1 in league play. Both Montana and Montana State are 5-1 in conference play also. Montana is 11-6 overall while the Bobcats are 10-6.

Against the Grizzlies Friday night, Idaho struggled through its worst shooting night of the year.

The Vandals connected on 17 of 39 shots from the field for 43.6 percent, 13 percent below their season average. Idaho was only 13 of 22 from the foul line also.

But the tough Vandals defense held the Grizzlies to just 34 percent from the field, 16 of 46 shots, while Montana made 12 of 19 from the foul line.

"We struggled a number of times, and we didn't do some things, but when it came time for the nitty-gritty, we pulled it off," said Idaho Coach Dan Monson.

Idaho jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead but then found itself down at halftime, 23-18. Two tip-ins by senior center Ron Maben put the Vandals ahead 30-27 midway through the second half and the lead went back and forth.

Idaho slowed the game down with more than four minutes left to play in the contest and the Vandals nearly ran off two minutes before senior forward Dan Forge was called for traveling.

With the score tied, the Grizzlies went into a stall offense and ran the clock down to five seconds before Elaine Taylor's shot fell short and Jeff Brudie grabbed the rebound and sent the game into overtime at 40-all.

Idaho took the lead when junior guard Ken Owens buried both halves of a one-and-one situation. The Grizzlies came back to tie the game at 43-32 when Marc Glass hit a 15-foot jumper and Idaho again went into a stall.

After each team turned the ball over, Vandal guard Brian Kel- lerman, who had flaws of a one-and-one with just 37 seconds left, Grizzly Derrick Pope hit one of his free throws and Montana trailed by only one at 43-44.

Idaho got a chance to ice the game with nine seconds left but Jeff Brudie missed the first shot of a one-and-one situation. Pope got the rebound for the Grizzlies and raced down the court to try a desperation shot that fell short and Owens grabbed the rebound and was fouled.

Owens sank both free throws with only two seconds left to preserve the Vandal victory over the Grizzlies, who were picked to be the preseason-favorite to win the conference title by the Big Sky writers.

Maben led the Vandal scorers with 15 points while Kellerman added 13.

Montana State beat Idaho Saturday night by taking control of the tempo of the game in the final five minutes and by out-tempoing the inside game. Idaho led much of the game but was out-scored 5:6 in the final six minutes.

"They did what they had to do to win," said Monson. "They out-physicled us on the boards."

Idaho took a 33-29 halftime lead and after Maben's stuff Idaho led by six. But Idaho fell into a lapse as the Bobcats ran off 12 unanswered points.

Vandal forward Phil Hopson, along with Kellerman and Maben, each got a basket to knot the game at 45-all.

Idaho's final lead of the night was 52-47 but the Bobcats hit 72 percent from the floor in the second half and moved away from Idaho. Montana State shot 60 percent from the field while Idaho lasted only 55 percent.

One strange note in the second half was that the Vandals never shot a free throw after hitting all seven in the first half.

"I still can't believe we can play a whole half as torrid as that and not shoot a free throw," Mont- ana said. "It was just a matter of us not getting a call all night, but that wasn't the reason (for Idaho's loss). Montana State just played well enough to beat us."

Montana State's inside dominance showed up in the rebounding department. The Bobcats out- rebounded the Vandals 26-19.

Hopson was the Vandals' leading scorer with 16 points while Kellerman and Owens each had 12. Forge added 11 in the losing cause.

Idaho will now return home to continue its conference play against Nevada-Reno Thursday and Northern Arizona Saturday.

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**UI swimmers victorious over California naids**

The Idaho women's swim team enjoyed a fine weekend when they dumped both Cal-State Northridge and Long Beach State.

Cal-State Northridge went down first to Idaho 77-52. Cal-State Northridge, like Idaho, competed in the Division II national championships last year and placed second.

Saturday night, the Vandals downed Division I Long Beach State 74-64. In both meets, the Vandals forfeited 16 points in the diving competition.

"We lost 16 points because we had no divers," said Idaho coach John DeMeyer. "What did it for us was our depth. The other two schools had some fine swimmers, but they really lacked depth."

For Idaho, Kinchelow qualified for the AIAW nationals in March against Cal-State Northridge by turning in a time of 2:32 in winning the 200-breastroke. The time also broke the old school record by two seconds.

Kinchelow also set another school record in the 100-breast with a time of 1:09.2. Beth Malcolm was second for Idaho in a time of 1:14.2 which is her personal best in the event.

The Vandal 400-medley relay team, consisting of Kinchelow, Bonnie Flickinger, Sara Osborne and Nancy Bechthold, turned in a fine performance by winning both days. The time of 4:11.6 against Cal-State Northridge received praise from DeMeyer.

"It was just an outstanding effort and each of the girls had outstanding swims," said DeMeyer.

Lisa DeMeyer won the 500 freestyle in a time of 5:20.9 while teammate Katie Kemp was second.

Bechthold won the 200-freestyle and the 200-intermediate. Her 200-freestyle time was 1:58.2 while her intermediate time was a speedy 2:17.3.

Osborne won the 200-backstroke in 2:22.5 and finished second or third in three other races.

"Again it was the depth that did it for us," said DeMeyer. "If we didn't win the race we took second and third which almost even out in the points... DeMeyer was hoping his Vandals would be tested harder by both schools. "Neither team was as good as I thought they would be," said DeMeyer. "We picked both of them to give us an idea of what we would be facing in the national meet."

DeMeyer, however, thinks the Vandals are looking real good and should finish in the top 10 in the national meet.

"If we can beat Oregon State this week, we will probably enter the regional qualifying meet with only one loss and that was to Division I team University of Washington," said DeMeyer. "I look for us to finish in the top three in the regional meet since Oregon and Washington will both be entered also." Oregon is also a Division I school.

This Friday, both men's and women's teams will be in action to face Portland State and Southern Oregon. DeMeyer feels that Southern Oregon could pose a problem to the Idaho men's team.
Tuesday, January 27, 1981

Women’s basketball team stops Portland and Gonzaga

by Dawn Kahn of the Argonaut

The University of Idaho women’s basketball team had an excellent weekend. Friday night Idaho defeated the University of Portland 69-52 and then bombarded Gonzaga, 101-64 Saturday.

Portland gave Idaho some tough competition, but Idaho was able to pull out a win. Idaho executed their press effectively, but when Idaho was given the fast break they threw it away.

According to Assistant Coach Sherri Smith, the fast breaks were working and the team frustrated Portland.

Sophomore center, Denise Brose, led the Vandals with 21 points and 15 rebounds. Karin Sobota, a junior guard, followed Brose with 14 points.

Saturday was a night the women’s team will remember for a long time. They defeated Gonzaga University 101-64.

Captain Willette White led the Vandals with 17 points, and Denise Brose was close behind with 16.

Both Coach Pat Dobratz and Assistant Coach Sherri Smith were pleased with the team’s performance. Smith said the entire team contributed to the game and that the team finally played two good halves.

“It was a real important weekend for us, and it’s nice to see that if we need to play good ball we can,” said Dobratz.

Idaho is now 9-5 for the season and 4-1 in league play.

Idaho goes to Whitworth College today and then has a home game with Lewis-Clark State College Saturday.

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Idaho's Amanda Burk chosen festival coach

Idaho volleyball coach Amanda Burk has been named assistant coach by the Olympic Committee for the Olympic sports festival to be held this summer in Syracuse, N.Y. There will be 2,500 athletes participating in 33 sports at the festival.

Idaho is from the midwest zone (one of four) which covers 11 states. A team of 10 players will be chosen from those 11 states to attend the festival and represent the midwest zone. The four teams will practice for 10 days, then compete for four days.

According to Burk, one player from Idaho is trying out and she hopes to see more. “I’m really excited, since this will give me a chance to see and work with the top athletes.”

Players selected for being outstanding athletes will have all expenses paid by the Olympic Committee. Boys and girls ages 19 and under are welcome to try out.

In addition, the UI volleyball team and Burk were nominated by the Spokane Sports Writers Association from a field of 41 coaches and 38 teams for the upcoming Inland Empire team and coach-of-the-year awards. The sports banquet will be held Wednesday, Feb. 4 at the Sherraton Hotel in Spokane.

Injured gymnasts struggle at home

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Writer

A number of injuries took their toll on Idaho’s gymnastics team last Saturday, as the Vandal women finished fourth in a four-team field at Idaho’s first home match of the season. The event was won by Spokane Community College with 125.35 points, followed by Seattle University with 121.60. Eastern Washington took third with 115.00 while the Vandals scored 104.45.

The 21-point difference in first and fourth places was unusually large, according to Idaho Coach Wanda Rasmussen. “Six points should have been the most separating these four teams,” she said.

Idaho’s most significant injury was Karen Ball’s strained knee ligaments which kept the freshman competitor out of typical Idaho strong points.

“Karen is our top performer on floor and bars. We could only field three people on bars, so it was especially hurting,” Rasmussen said.

Fortunately for the Vandals, Ball stands a good chance of being back by Friday.

The report on Cindy Bidart is somewhat less optimistic. Rasmussen says her injury will take a little longer to heal and could not say for sure she’ll be back.

For the day, Shannon Daily proved to be Idaho’s top competitor, placing fourth on the bars. Although she took fourth, Rasmussen said she did not hit her routines like she has in the last few meets.

The Vandals did not place anyone in all-round competition, but did place in other individual events. Jane Vogel finished third in vault while teammate Brete Cannon was fifth as well as fourth in the floor exercise.

The all-around title went to Tracy Manduchi of Seattle with a 32.5 total. She was followed by a pair of SCC competitors, Shell Waddell and Kerri Kanegae, with 32.0 and 31.85 points respectively.

Rasmussen said the team was doing better in vaulting and floor exercise and was having fewer falls on beam to show some improvement.

“I was glad to see Brete do so well on floor. She hasn’t reached her potential yet and I hope that she will soon,” said Rasmussen.

This Friday, Idaho will again be in action at home, as Washington State pays a visit along with Rick College.

“WSU is really strong this year and they are Division I. They’ll be lots of fun to watch and I hope we’re healthy,” Rasmussen said.

“They have been hitting over 150 points consistently, while we’ve yet to break 120.”
NCAA outmuscling AIAW for control

by Dawn Kahm
of the Argonaut

The University of Idaho's athletic program would face near extinction if a plan to merge the Intercollegiate Athletics for Women with the National Collegiate Athletics Association becomes a reality.

According to Kathy Clark, UI women's athletic director, the financial burden placed on UI by the proposed merger would be greater than the women's athletic budget could bear.

"Money is tight all over. The expenses keep going up, but the budget stays the same," Clark said. "If Idaho women's athletics just could not keep up with the larger schools.

Currently, it costs women's sports about 5 percent of what it costs men's athletics to recruit new members. What now costs $20,000 to recruit new members at UI would jump to about $150,000 if the NCAA takes over.

Schools competing under AIAW regulations are not allowed to pay travel expenses for prospective athletes to visit schools, and coaches can only telephone or write prospective recruits.

But NCAA rules permit the schools to pay the way for visits by recruits.

Track set for upcoming Indoor

Preparations for the Vandal Indoor Feb. 7 are coming right along, according to Assistant Coach Bernie Dare, with big names on tap for the 6th annual track and field meet.

Australian Ian Campbell has notified Idaho officials of his invitation acceptance and will help make the triple jump one of the meet's top events.

Campbell finished 5th at the Moscow (Russia) Olympics and began his year's indoor season by winning the Track and Field Assoc. America/USA Indoor Invitational at Kansas City, Mo., last Saturday.

"Campbell jumped 54'7 3/4" off a short run-up. He's following his regular approach here, which is a difference of 70 feet," Dare said.

He'll be challenged by American Indoor record-holder Ron Livers, who is currently ranked third in the world. Livers has a personal best of 77'7 7/8.

Another event to watch will be the mile. This year three sub-four minute milers will make an appearance at the Indoor. South Africa's Ewald Bonzet will be in the best shape of anyone and Dare says it's just a matter of motivation as to whether the State of Idaho will see its first sub-four mile run.

Dare said this year's meet will most likely be the best balanced field the Indoor has seen.
Dealing with stress

How-to-cope seminar offered

You have a test tomorrow in French 202, a paper due in two days on the physiological aspects of scuba diving, your boyfriend has fenced you for the blonde down the hall, and your parents forgot to send you your month’s allowance.

All these things and many others can contribute to stress, and your body handles these tensions in different ways.

Stress can lead to high blood pressure and heart attacks, and research is under way on its connection with cancer.

If not handled properly, stress can cause extreme wear and tear on a person’s body.

A seminar to teach the management of stress will be held on Jan. 29, from 2-4 p.m., and on Feb. 5, from 9-11 a.m., at the Latah Convalescent Center, 510 West Palouse River Drive.

Instructors in charge of the seminar are Herb Cross, psychologist and director of the Human Relations Center at Washington State University, De- lores Lettenmaier, psychiatric nurse at the Mental Health Center at Moscow, and Lee Whitebeck, program coordinator at the Mental Health Center.

Methods of dealing with stress, such as self-hypnosis, and mediation, will be taught. The causes and psychological aspects of stress will also be explored.

The program is sponsored by the Mental Health Center and the Human Relations Center in cooperation with the North Idaho Consortium for Continuing Education at the University of Idaho.

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in court

• The State of Idaho has asked to be removed as a defendant in a civil suit filed by Stan and Marla Slutz of Troy against the state and University of Idaho football player Larry Joe Barker.

A motion to dismiss the state as a defendant in the case was filed Thursday in Idaho Second District Court in Moscow.

In the motion, the state contends it had no legal duty to the Slutzes, that its actions were not the legal cause of their alleged injuries, and that it is immune from liability under the Idaho Tort Claims Act.

A hearing on the motion is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m.

The Slutzes filed the suit in November in connection with a beating Stan Slutz received in Moscow in December 1979.

Slutz was beaten unconscious, had his jaw separated from his skull, and had his nose and other facial bones broken in a fight at the corner of Sixth and Jackson streets Dec. 12, 1979.

Barker was charged with a felony count of battery in connection with the incident, but the charges were dismissed in September for lack of evidence.

• A pretrial hearing for former UI track team member Robert B. Peterson on charges of second degree burglary and possession of stolen property has been rescheduled for Friday in Idaho Second District Court in Moscow.

Peterson, who lives in room 234 of the Moscow Hotel, is charged with stealing a bicycle, camera, and stereo equipment from another apartment in the hotel. The stolen items were recovered from Peterson’s room on Dec. 5.

Peterson who holds the Vandal high jump record was suspended from the track team Dec. 15 as the result of the charges.

The pre-trial hearing was originally scheduled for Jan. 23.

• UI student Ronald L. Sullivan posted $35 bond Friday in traffic court in Moscow after he was arrested on charges of failing to appear in court on two traffic citations.

Sullivan was cited Dec. 13 on a charge of driving in the limited access area on campus between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. He was also cited Dec. 19 on a charge of driving through the “do not enter” signs at Sixth and Rayburn streets.

He was scheduled to appear in traffic court on Dec. 17 and Dec. 29. An arrest warrant was issued against Sullivan Jan. 15 after he failed to appear, and he was arrested Friday.

Corrections

University of Idaho student Robert B. Peterson was suspended from the UI track team Dec. 15, according to a letter from Mike Keller, track coach, and is no longer receiving athletic aid.

Peterson was suspended after he was arrested Dec. 9 on charges of second degree burglary and possession of stolen property.

A story on Peterson in the Jan.

20 Argonaut incorrectly indicated that Peterson still was a track team member.

A story about the UI Safety Office in Friday’s paper incorrectly reported that chemical waste was thrown into a dumpster outside the Chemistry Building in the early 1970s. The chemical waste was thrown away outside the Life Sciences Building.

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