Gibb optimistic
Legislature wants ‘the best way out,’ budget not so grim, council was told
by Bill Will
of the Argonaut

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb told the UI Faculty Council Tuesday that he remains optimistic that the state’s budget problems can be overcome.

“I’m an eternal optimist—I have got to be,” Gibb said. “Things are not quite as grim as they appear, and I admit that they do appear pretty grim.”

Gibb described the budget-cutting proposals now circulating in the Legislature as “a lot of political football tossing.

“Part of the talk (of program cuts) is designed to ensure it won’t happen,” he said. “by making the public aware that it might happen.”

Gibb also remains convinced that the Legislature will be forced to ask for a tax increase.

“It is not possible to avoid a tax increase and continue all (state) programs,” he said.

Gibb said each political party is maneuvering to place the blame for a tax increase proposal on the other party and to use it “to burn them in the next election.”

“They are trying to find the best way out,” he said.

The budget crisis was also greatly on the minds of the members of the Faculty Council.

Council Chairman John Knudsen and UI Academic Vice President Robert Furgason reported to the group on the recent education hearings before the legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

“The committee was skeptical that quality (in higher education) has been hurt. It was not a very friendly body,” Knudsen said.

Furgason said his “biggest fear” was that the Legislature would approve a salary increase for state employees and then adjourn without appropriating any funding for it.

“That is a duck, a cop-out, and would throw the whole problem back on the universities,” he said.

Furgason also discounted talk in the Legislature concerning a salary freeze for state employees.

“I don’t see a groundswell toward a freeze,” he said. “Most people recognize it as a very short-sighted thing.”

Council member Roger Wallins warned of the effects of any further salary cutbacks.

“That would be the quickest way to put us (professors) into unions,” he said. “Not professional organizations — out and out unions. I envision an even worse relationship between the university and the Legislature.”

The budget problem also figured heavily in a proposal introduced before the council to set guidelines concerning the reduction or elimination of university programs without a declaration of financial exigency.

The guidelines state that tenured faculty members should receive no less than two years notice if their positions are to be eliminated. Such policies could loom important if the Legislature votes to consolidate or eliminate academic programs in the state.

“If there are faculty dismissed, it should be for good reason,” Knudsen said.

Under current policy, a tenured faculty member could be terminated with as little as 30 days notice if a financial emergency is declared.

Student injured in campus collision

Joe B. Darrington, 112 S. Asbury, was admitted to Gritman Hospital observation Thursday morning after a car driven by UI student Kimberly Ann Marsh ran into the back of the Moscow School District Van Darrington was driving.

No injuries to Marsh were reported.

Darrington was stopped at the intersection of Third and Home streets, waiting to turn onto Home Street, when the collision occurred. The accident occurred near West Park School.

Marsh was cited for inattentive driving in connection with the accident.

The 1976 Chevrolet Monza Marsh was driving received about $2,500 worth of damage, and the school district’s 1971 Ford van received about $75 worth of damage.

Student still hospitalized

Norma Lea Goodale, 26, 405 S. 15th St., still is in St. Luke’s Hospital undergoing tests for a suspected brain tumor.

She said she was in the hospital about two weeks.

“Not a tumor,” she said.

The tumor, if one exists, is symptomized by a nagging pain in the head.

She said her personal life was otherwise normal.

“I have been thinking about the kids, can’t wait to go back to school,” she said.

The two children are at home with their father.

Jan. 30, 1981; Vol. 85, No. 36; University of Idaho
Tuition vote expected next week

A flurry of activity is taking place throughout the state while students, legislators and administrators alike stack their cards for both support of and opposition to the possibility of in-state tuition, an issue which could be voted on as early as Monday.

John Barker (R-Twin Falls), Chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, and Leon H. Swenson (R-Canyon County), also of the HEW Committee, are contemplating introducing legislation to propose in-state tuition.

Jack Gerard, ASUI lobbyist, said a bill could come out Monday and will probably appear next week.

Further north, ASUI senators and concerned students have been compiling a list of students who oppose in-state tuition in the form of anti-tuition petitions.

ASUI Vice president Clark Collins said he hopes to deliver alphabetical computer print-outs of students listed by district to the Legislature by Monday morning.

Students are still being urged to participate in a massive letter-writing campaign to representatives from their districts.

A Routing Slip defining tuition is expected to come up in the House on Monday also. Referred to as an R.S. Form, no action is taken other than a vote to decide whether or not to print a bill.

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With a face lift and new owners, Roger's Ice Cream store has been resurrected in David's Center.

"Is it peanut butter? Is it peanut butter?" Clustering around the display case at Roger's Ice Cream emporium, several giggly highschoolers pointed to an unmarked tub of brown.

"Ask your tastebuds," chuckled co-owner Pamela Scattone as she spooned out some samples to her eager customers.

Offering a variety of sundaes, shakes, cones, pies and drinks, the ice cream shop in the David's building on 3rd and Main is "new in town" and a 38-year-old Moscow tradition.

A quick scan down the shop menu shows many interesting items featured. First, there's the "Pig's Dinner," with ice cream and a banana served in a wooden trough. Then there's the "Moscow Mountain" which is described as a whole mountain of ice cream and sherbet with toppings, whipped cream and nuts. And don't forget the "1 cent" banana split, where customers pick out tagged bananas that are secretly priced from 1 cent to $2.25.

Sound familiar? Although Marshall Scattone, his wife Pamela and their three children are new to Moscow, their shop is continuing the same homemade ice cream, recipes and traditions made popular since 1940 by the original Wilson Rogers and four succeeding owners.

"I've always been an ice cream eater, always," said Marshall, adding that he and his family like Moscow and wanted to run a community and customer-oriented shop. While shop hours will be flexible, he said the shop will be open from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. on weekdays, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and closed on Sunday.

Extra services offered by the shop include free birthday sundaes, reserved time for birthday and living group parties (call ahead), a 10 percent senior discount, special order ice cream and hand-packed ice cream.

A former customer of the "old Roger's" was in the new shop one day. Reminiscing, she described her visit as "one more time." Apparently, Roger's Ice Cream really is back in town.
Jackson Browne isn’t pretending

by Colleen Henry
of the Argonaut

Give me the restless power of the wind
Give me the comforting glow of the fire
Give me the steady glow of the waterfall
And take all your atomic poison power away.
—John Hall, Power

Those lyrics were sung by Jackson Browne at a “No Nukes” benefit concert in Madison Square Garden.

Browne is opposed to the use of nuclear energy. Perhaps he’s worried about the world his son will inherit, a world that may be poisoned with radioactive waste. At any rate, Browne is concerned enough about the issue of nuclear power and water pollution to perform another benefit concert in Idaho.

The concert, titled “Water for Life,” will be held in Boise on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Boise State University Gymnasium. Tickets, which are selling for $9.50, are limited and must be reserved by Sunday by calling Idahoans for Safe Energy at 882-0211.

Browne, who began his career in the 60’s with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, became involved in anti-nuclear activities and is a strong proponent for discovering alternative energy sources. Two other artists will be performing with Browne in Boise. Chris Williamson is a folk singer “in a class with Joni Mitchell,” according to Peter Basom, music director at KUID-FM. Basom says Williamson does not have as much exposure as Mitchell does because she records on a small label.

Floyd Westerman is a Native American who sings and is also “a remarkable storyteller,” says Dorian Duffin, editor of the Idaho Sun. Westerman has been involved in Native American causes in the past. His latest album, called “Caster Died for Your Sins,” was “very political, very Native American,” according to Basom. John Trudell, a regional activist and Native American, will speak at the concert on the subject of water and its relationship to our way of life.

The groups sponsoring the benefit concert are battling the misuse of Idaho’s water resources. The groups involved are the Snake River Alliance, Idahoans for Safe Energy Nuclear Counterbalance, Groundwater Alliance, Pacific Alliance and the Ohwee People to Protect Wild Horse.

These groups are concerned about the imminent pollution of Idaho’s aquifer through the dumping of radioactive materials.

The Snake River plain in southern Idaho is a forbidding, barren place but its sagebrush-studded surface “yields underneath to the heart and soul of the inland Pacific Northwest—the Snake River aquifer,” writes Terry Lawhead, member of Idahoans for Safe Energy, in a recent issue of the Idaho Sun.

The aquifer is composed of consolidated groundwater, caught in what Lawhead describes as “near-perfect bowl” of basalt. The ground water is vital to farming, industries, and life as we know it. The aquifer is irreplaceable.

This seeming wasteland is also the site of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL). INEL receives 24 percent of the nation’s military nuclear waste, including 95 percent of the wastes from other nuclear sites in the country.

Prior to 1970, these radioactive wastes were buried in the soil above the aquifer, often without being first put into containers. Since then it has been placed in shallow trenches, but the containers include cardboard boxes, plywood crates and drums, reported Lawhead in his article.

This radioactive dumping and its gradual infiltration into the aquifer is but one of the issues the concert is aimed at helping.

Editor Duffin is quick to point out that “once the concert is over, our campaign is just starting.” The concert is just one foothold in the struggle to inform people of the issues concerning water in Idaho.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to foot the bill for the production, but most of the money will be divided between the various groups involved and funneled back into the Water for Life campaign.

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Folk: there is something happening
by Dan Junas
of the Argonaut

Described as "as a non profit organization for the promotion and revival of folk tradition," the society is looking for members with an interest in folklore, including music, dance and crafts. They emphasize that they are open to ideas — especially to people with the energy to implement them.

Since their creation last fall, the society has sponsored concerts, dances and community sings.

Last Saturday at David's Center, in conjunction with the Moscow Arts Commission, they held Folk Arts Day.

Currently two concerts are planned. At David's on Feb. 13, they will present fiddler Kevin Burke, who plays traditional Irish music. Guy Carawan, who plays hammer dulcimer, will appear at Cafe Libra on Wednesday, Feb. 25.

Other planned activities include a singing circle every other Sunday, and playing music at local nursing homes.

If interested in joining, you can attend one of the meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Cafe Libra. Or you can address correspondence to Palouse Folklore Society, c/o Guitar's Friend, 309 S. Main, Moscow.

Annual dues are $5, which entitle members to discounts at all Palouse Folklore Society events.

Events
SATURDAY, JAN. 31
...The Moscow Chess Organization will meet for a chess tournament at 9 a.m. in the Blue Dining Room. Four games will be played. No fee is required.

SUNDAY, FEB. 1
...The Campus Christian Center Fellowship will hold a chili feed at 5:30 p.m. This will be followed by a discussion by Professor Alan Rose on The Reviving of Anti-Semitism.

...The deadline for reserving tickets for the Water for Life rally at BSU Gym is today. Call 882-0211 for information and ticket reservations. Tickets are $9.50 in advance.

MONDAY, FEB. 2
...There will be a genetics seminar titled Interaction between Plant Protoplasts in DNA Loaded Liposomes at 3:30 p.m. in Room 14 of the FWR Building.

...The UI Chorus plans to perform Beethoven's "Mass in C" in April. Rehearsals are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Interested persons should contact Harry Johansen, chorus director.

Front Row Center

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OLD POST OFFICE THEATRE-Blood Beach. 7 and 9 p.m., Red Pony, midnight.
MICRO-La Cage Aux Folles. 7 and 9:15 p.m., through Saturday. Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex..midnight, 2001: A Space Odyssey. 7 and 9:45 p.m., through Wednesday.
KENWORTHY-Seems Like Old Times. 7 and 9 p.m., through Tuesday, Nine to Five...through Feb. 17

music

CAFE LIBRE-Margo Kay. guitar and folk singing (Friday)
Phil Connor. Folk music (Saturday)
CAPRICORN-The Plummer Gang. country rock
CAVANAUGH'S-Mean Machine. rock 'n roll variety
HOEAPPLES-Rock (Friday), Old Fave (Saturday)

theater

WORKSHOP-The University of Idaho Theatre Arts Department will be offering an opportunity for Moscow youth between 11 and 15 years of age to participate in a five-week Creative Dramatics and Performance Workshop. The workshop will be conducted by UI theatre graduate student Alice Hamilton. Students will also perform a studio production, Knights and Days, April 30-May 2 at the Collette Theatre. No acting experience is necessary. The first meeting will be Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. in the U-Hut. For more information, call Alice Hamilton, 882-9860, or the Theatre Arts Department, 885-6465.

Tickets are also on sale for the two benefit performances of Nutcracker Suite which will be held on Sunday, Feb. 8 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Hartung Theatre.

ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET-will perform in Pullman Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Washington State University coliseum theatre. For ticket information call the coliseum box office at (509) 335-1514.

CONCERT IN CHALK-will be presented by internationally known Bruno Zaffina Thursday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Zaffina combines his philosophy and background music while drawing. The performance is free.

JACKSON BROWNE, CHRIS WILLIAMSON AND FLOYD WESTERMAN will give an anti-nuclear benefit concert Feb. 22 at Boise State University Gymnasium. Limited tickets must be reserved by Sunday. Call Idahoans for Safe Energy at 882-0211.

Space on Main Street. There will be a reception at 7:30 p.m.

A TRAVELING EXHIBITION-by renowned photographer Arnold Newman, Monday through March 6 in the Communication Building.

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Dual-career couples group planned
For dual-career couples trying to "fit three kids, a dog, and a cat into seven days of the week," the Student Counseling Center has a solution—a new group therapy session.

Calling dual-career marriages a "thousand different things," Ted Murray, a counseling psychologist, and Pat Alley, a doctoral student in counseling, will offer an 8-10 week therapy group for four to five couples.

The two-hour sessions, which may include evening hours, require that at least one spouse of the couple be a part-time student. A session time is still to be ar- ranged.

What are a spouse's needs and values as an individual and how does that interact with marriage? This individual assessment ap- proach will be the focus of the group, according to Murray and Alley.

It helps for couples to talk about stress and individual expectations for marriage, said Murray and Alley. This involves an inter- change between couples and the trading of experiences.

Murray and Alley, who both have dual-career marriages of their own, said the group is aimed at two different ends. It is a prepa- ration for newly-married cou- ples planning on dual careers and is also for students who have been married and have experienced the stresses of dual careers.

Couples wanting more informa- tion should call the Student Counseling Center at 885-6716.

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17. MISCELLANEOUS
CANDY PARTIES. Make your favo- rite chocolates at home. Purchase chocolate, molds, new colors. For more info call 882-0178. Weekdays, evenings.


FOR RENT: hot stoves, warm bags, big tents, skinny ski, Sherpa snow- shoes, climbing gear at Outdoor Rentals, ASUI Golf Course, Mon- Fri, 12:30-4:30. 885-6170.

Photographers/Communicators: Special workshops for the M.S. Waste Working Group, February 40t, SUB. Call 885-6170 for information or registration.
Idaho-LCSC clash Saturday

After a 65-59 win over Whitworth at Spokane Tuesday night, the Idaho women's basketball team will host Lewis-Clark State in a game featuring the two leaders in the Northwest Empire League. The game is set for 5:45 p.m. Saturday in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. It precedes the UI-Northern Arizona men's game.

Both LCSC and Idaho stand at 4-1 following by Gonzaga University and Western Washington at 4-2. The women's team is led by Clair Bouwman with 281 points in 15 games. She is also LCS's leading rebounder with 137. Last week LCSC split with the University of Alaska-Anchorage, taking the first contest 78-56 and losing the second 77-71. They also defeated the University of Portland, a league opponent, 79-54.

Portland entered the LCSC game without the services of Beth Thompson, their leading scorer and rebounder. She also leads Portland at the charity line. Thompson suffered a sprained ankle in the last four minutes of the Idaho-Portland game on Jan. 23. The UI women defeated Portland 69-52 to add to their league record.

2-1. The UI women are 10-3 overall for the season.

UI hosts WSU, Ricks tonight

Idaho gymnasts will host tough Division I opponent Washington State tonight in a meet scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the large gym of the PE Building.

Coach Wanda Rasmussen's squad is just now coming off some key injuries which dampened their showing last week-end in their home opener.

The Vandal women lost a four-way meet but were without the services of some top talent.

Weekend Sports Calendar

**FRIDAY**

- Gymnastics: Ricks College, Washington State at Idaho, 6 p.m., in Physical Education Building.
- Swimming: Idaho men, women at Portland State, Southern Oregon College, 5 p.m., Portland, Ore.

**SATURDAY**

- Basketball: Idaho men vs. Lewis-Clark State College, 5:45 p.m., in ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Idaho men vs. Northern Arizona, 8 p.m., in ASUI-Kibbie Dome.
- Swimming: Idaho men, women vs. Oregon State, 7 p.m., Corvallis, Ore.
- Indoor Track: Idaho men, women at Portland Indoor Invitational, Portland, Ore.

Intramural Corner

Men Managers—There will be a men's managers meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m., in Room 400 in Memorial Gym.

Table Tennis—Men's table tennis tournament starts Monday. Check the schedule at the IM Office.

Bowling—Women's bowling entries open Tuesday. Off-campus teams should come to the IM Office and pick up an entry form.

Executive Board—There will be a men's executive board meeting Monday at noon.

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