Genetic screening: who sets the limits?

By KIT FREUDENBERG

Human cloning, genetic screening and other forms of genetic research and its implications, was the subject of the recent Senate seminar Tuesday night. Robert Blank, chairman of the political science department, spoke on the growing need for social scientists to become involved in "providing guidelines and directions" for the results and trends of genetic engineering.

In the past, politics has concerned itself with the distribution of funds and public works building, said Blank. Now, the government has become involved in environmental and moral problems and questions.

Science has the capability to keep people alive longer and sometimes indefinitely by artificial means, according to Blank. With the limited resources of the U.S., perhaps one answer would be euthanasia. He said he becomes more concerned with this solution as he nears the age of 50.

The benefits of genetic engineering are there, said Blank. It could reduce and eliminate birth defects. He said 20-25 percent of the defects are due to known genetic causes. It costs $1.5 billion to care for these births, he said.

Since the 1960's, 43 states mandate a required test of newborn babies where three days old to find if the child carries a genetic disorder called PKU. PKU, a metabolism disorder, leads to severe retardation if a special diet has not been prescribed for the child for the first six years.

According to Blank, PKU occurs in one of 10,000 births. He said that some questions have been asked about the money spent on the tests. It would be cheaper to allow the children to become retarded than to pay for all the tests performed.

If the doctor discovers Down's syndrome—a chromosome disorder which results in a mongoloid child. These children can live to middle age and become well-adjusted, but cannot be cured, said Blank. An attempt can be made to stop the birth through abortion. He said that a "high pressure situation" develops which pressures the parents to make a decision for or against a therapeutic abortion.

According to Blank, several problems can happen in this type of genetic screening. It can increase the psychological pressure on the parents, especially if in a case where parents in no instance would have an abortion.

It also could bring about a "tort for wrongful birth"—a lawsuit of the child versus the parents for having him with a genetic defect. Blank said that the courts are now against these cases, but as screening and prenatal diagnosis becomes cheaper and more reliable, the decisions could be reversed.

Blank said attempts at genetic screening might lead to discrimination. "We put people into categories," he said. When labeled as a "Carrier", a person becomes stigmatized. Some races and ethnic groups carry different genetic diseases, for example sickle cell anemia among blacks, said Blank. The classification of certain individuals as carriers could lead to a worse type of discrimination.

Human cloning is "theoretically simple, but hard technically," said Blank. Cloning involves the duplicating of a donor's cell and implanting of the cell in a natural or artificial womb. This will produce an exact genetic duplicate, he said.

"Why should there be cloning of humans, Blank asked? Cloning can bypass genetic disease. It would give exact replicas of beauty and genius to improve the population, he said. "Geniuses don't happen often," Blank said that cloning Kissinger is "not mentioned anymore."

Cloning would give children to infertile couples, but there would be problems with a "real" John junior, said Blank. A large benefit of cloning would be the creation of a perfect donor for organ transplants without fear of rejection.

Most of these benefits can happen through other methods rather than cloning, said Blank. "But are these things persons?" he asked. Technically, it would not be an individual, only an extension of another person. Blank also raised legal questions about a clone—does it have rights? "I see a very strong movement in literature from individual orientation to common food orientation," said Blank. The national trend of society's good may not be good for individual freedom, he said.

"Social scientists have a responsibility to society and future generations in terms of genetics and biomedical decisions," Blank said. The political system is not responsive to those on the lowest level, he said. Interest groups dominate politics and play against each other.

He said he believes strongly that current reactions to genetics will structure future developments. "If we fail now, decisions in the future will be harder to make," Blank said. Decisions must be made carefully, according to Blank.

Federal programs have eliminated the use of federal prisoners for drug testing. The testing has been moved to Central and South America. "We must use black market fetuses, he said.
Big business invests in South Africa

(ZNS) A study by a Washington, D.C. research group concludes that more than half of the 100 largest corporations in America maintain significant business investments in South Africa.

The investor responsibility research center says that its most recent tabulations indicate that about 320 American companies have operations in South Africa, and that their investments there in 1976 alone totaled around $1.67 billion.

The companies with the largest South African sales during 1976 are reported to be Mobil Oil at $500 million; CALTEX, a joint venture between Standard Oil of California and Texaco, at $500 million; Ford Motors at $286 million; and General Motors at $250 million.

American companies, according to the researchers, currently control about 43 percent of South Africa's petroleum market; 23 percent of its auto sales; and 70 percent of the computer business.

In the meantime, the New York Times is reporting that American banks have outstanding loans and credits to South Africa exceeding $2 billion, including a recent $300 million loan from Citibank of New York directly to the apartheid regime.

David Rockefeller, the chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, which has invested heavily in South Africa, told bank stockholders earlier this fall that Chase Manhattan would not make any loans that could be used to support apartheid.

However, the New York Times reports that less than one week after Rockefeller made that statement, the chief of Chase's operations in South Africa soared Johannesburg newspapers that, "we (Chase Manhattan) are just carrying on as before, and we'll shortly be moving to bigger premises."

Nepotism charges face Snyder

By DAVID NEIWERT

ASUI Golf Course manager Dick Snyder is in danger of losing his job, has recently had further charges of nepotism and violation of university procedures leveled against him. According to a story by Kevin Roche in the Lewiston Morning Tribune, hiring Pat Snyder, his wife, was a violation of university policy.

According to Snyder's wife Pat in 1973, the hiring of Snyder's wife Pat in 1973, thus violating university policy on hiring and possibly Idaho code concerning nepotism.

According to a story by Kevin Roche in the Lewiston Morning Tribune, hiring Pat Snyder violated Idaho's state laws concerning nepotism and state employees. However, it appears that since the concern falls under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents, the state code would not apply in Snyder's case.

The Regents, however, have a definite policy against nepotism, the hiring of one's own relatives.

Mrs. Snyder was originally hired by the U of I with her husband in 1952 as a man and wife team to manage the Golf Course. She took a leave of absence for five years, beginning in 1968. When she came back and requested re-employment in 1973, the funds for her former position were no longer available. Mr. Snyder, in a meeting with U of I officials, recommended that he receive a 25 percent cut in pay that would then be transferred to his wife's salary.

According to E.M. Barton, Director of Personnel Services, Mrs. Snyder's job was "created primarily to ensure that she did not lose her retirement benefits."

Thus, the charges of nepotism probably will not stick, since the administration did the hiring and not Snyder himself. However, there may have been a violation of university procedure during the act of hiring. U of I policy makes it illegal for a staff member related to a person being considered for employment to "participate" in the decision to hire.

Snyder's recommendation, which apparently came at his instigation, that he take the cut in pay and that she indeed be hired, could thus be construed as "participation."

But according to Tom Richardson, voice president for student and academic affairs, such construe "would be stretching it."

"The administration was in no way forced to hire Mrs. Snyder," said Dean Vettrus. "Dick was called in to give his recommendation, and the university decided to follow it. They certainly didn't have to follow it. We wanted to be sure that she was hired in a proper fashion, and the only way to do that was to get input from all sides."

Mrs. Snyder says that when she left in 1968, "the university understood the situation, and it was kind of understood that I'd be hired when I got back."

"The university understood the situation...at the Golf Course," said Vettrus. "We were just looking for ways it could be done right, without shuffling finances. This was the way to do it."
Scholarship fund may be tapped to build bookstore

By KIT FREUDENBERG

Students receiving money from the ASUI Bookstore Scholarship Fund should look elsewhere for help by 1979.

The university's internal auditor and the bookstore advisory committee have recommended to the administration that $25,000 currently put into the fund be used as "seed money" for building a new bookstore.

A representative of the bookstore advisory committee reported to the ASUI Senate last week that the current bookstore can barely function with the existing space and a new store would be an asset to the campus.

The bookstore does not make money on textbooks, according to Richard Long, bookstore manager. K-Mart and Pay 'n Save have cut into the sales of paper goods and the store relies on one or two items to make the scholarship fund. He said, "If we don't expand, we cannot make money for the scholarship."

New county library still a possibility

Moscow may still get a new public library building if the city can get a grant to help pay for construction, according to Tom Neal, City Library Board chairman.

The board has asked the Carnegie Foundation, as well as the other foundations, about grants to help pay for a new library. Neal told a University of Idaho journalism class last Thursday.

If the board receives a grant, and if the city council allows results of the November bond issue vote to stand, the balance of the library funding would come from the sale of revenue bonds in Moscow.

In the November election, the library bond passed with 76 per cent approval in Moscow. County voters gave the measure 52 per cent approval, passage required majority-plus-thirds approval from both.

Neal said that a grant would help, but added that he thought county residents should "put in their fair share."

"Snapdragon" hits the stands Thursday

"Snapdragon," the new literary magazine sponsored jointly by the Humanities Library and the Stan Shephard, associate director of the library and chairman of the bookstore committee, said the committee's function is to "advise on bookstore operations, procedures, and policies." He also said that last year's committee made the same recommendation to the university.

Scott Abbott, ASUI Scholarship Director, told the ASUI Senate that outstanding students would be discouraged from enrolling here if the scholarships were eliminated. Abbott later said he was concerned that once the fund lost the money, it would not receive more funding at a later date.

Abbott said he felt there was "no malicious intent" on the part of the committee, "but there are many alternatives" to the $25,000 seed money concept. "What do we spend money on, buildings or students?" he asked.

All of the $25,000 scholarship money is used, according to Kevin McMahon who worked last year with the scholarship committee. It has been used as an incentive scholarship for incoming freshmen who apply in the areas of journalism, drama, debate, music and leadership and other academics. He said the committee awards $150 per semester for one year to freshmen who participate within the various department programs.

About 70 or 80 scholarships had been awarded last year, said McMahon. Minority student programs receives $3,100 for scholarships for minority students. "Any money left goes to the U of I SEND program," he said.

Minority student scholarships for black students are totally funded from the ASUI Bookstore Scholarship Fund, said Jerome Mayfield, program specialist from Minority Advisory Services.

"We have nothing. We have zero," he said, referring to any other external funding for scholarships.

It has been proposed to take the $25,000 from the scholarship fund in the 1979-80 school year, confirmed Don Amos, business manager.

The administration will have to go to the Board of Regents for approval of this measure. He said the proposal will probably be presented to the Regents at the January meeting.

Events

TODAY

-Five University of Idaho students will air the Panama Canal Treaty controversy on KUID radio, at 6:30 p.m. The chairman of the panel, Daniel Frye, will question two advocates of the treaty, George Sinner and Sheila Miller, and two opponents, Mark Garriott and Bruce Wernheim. The panel will debate arguments for and against the treaty among themselves. The canal issue will probably be brought to a vote and decided by the U.S. Senate early next year.

-The material for the radio discussion arose out of Professor Yoder's class—international politics, Political Science 237.

-Prince Band and Prince Blue will be singing.

TOMORROW

-ASUI-Moscow Roadrunners meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SUB to organize for next semester.

THURSDAY

-BREAD FOR THE WORLD representative, Anna Hackenbracht, will speak in the Cataldo Room, SUB, 7:30 p.m.

Argonaut Staff Positions

Applications for Argonaut staff positions for spring semester are now being accepted. Applications may be picked up and returned to the Argonaut offices in the basement of the SUB. Informal resumes in the form of a letter may be substituted for formal applications.

However, applications/resumes must include:

-positions for which you are applying, qualifications, and salary desired.

Job descriptions will be available. Those jobs open for application include: managing editor, news editor, assistant news editor, entertainment editor, sports editor, copy editor, columnist, advertising manager.

Deadline for applications is noon, Friday, December 16.
That difficult age...legal schizophrenia

Send in the Clones

Did you hear the one about the secretary who fell into the Xerox machine? He was just beside himself! (Old joke from editor's childhood)

The research in human genetics and cloning is indeed fascinating. The various quests into genetics seem fairly legitimate to me. If our new knowledge in this area is used with moderation and humanity, "genetic engineering" isn't a frightening concept at all. It's an extension of medical science, not a method to create a bizarre new collection of people.

Cloning, however, is more than a mere addition to existing science. It's a whole new game, and one with infinite possibilities.

Cloning could be great fun. I'd love to have myself cloned. With an entire army of me, at least some of us could get some sleep. We would also have more time to raise hell which would please us to no end.

Unfortunately, I doubt if "ordinary" people like myself would ever get a chance. Cloning is usually presented as some sort of opportunity to preserve forever the great minds of our time. Well, that's OK, but how many great minds are recognized in their own time? And, conversely, how many mediocre folk are thought to be hot stuff today? Whatever would we do with an even larger surplus of Farrah Fawcett Majors?

The Argonaut is curious. Who, if anyone, would you like to see cloned? Send us your entries, typed, 50 words or less, before noon, December 15. The victor of the Argonaut clone contest will receive several of whatever we decide to give out.

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FAIRHILL BOXED CHOCOLATES
- Assorted chocolate candies
- Delicious anytime of the holiday season
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**ALMOND ROCA**
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**NUT ROLL**
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- Chewy caramel and creamy fudge rolled together & covered with a thick layer of crunchy pecans or cashews
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- Assorted light chocolates & cream candies
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- Fresh cherries dipped in finest dark & milk chocolate
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- Work faster than conventional wrist wrenching and delivers increased turning power
- Smooth ratchet action
- Includes 2 slotted bits, Phillips bits
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**LANTERN**
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- Base diameter: 6 in.
- Fuel capacity 2 pints
- Burning time approximately 8 hours
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- For added comfort
- Attaches easily
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- A great gift for someone special
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**Sunbeam Groomer Razor**
- Cord model shaves skin line close and fast
- Groom side burns, moustache

**CROSS Pen and Pencil Set**
- Cross line writing instruments since 1846
- Life time mechanical guarantee

**Midland 40 Channel CB**
- Transmits and receives on all 40 channels
- Transmits with legal maximum 40 watts RF output

**General Electric AM/FM Radio**
- Vertical design for portability
- 3 in dynamic speaker
- Plays on 9 volt battery (not included) or household current
- Earphone jack for optional earphone
- AC/DC

**Vanity Fair Sing-A-Long Phonograph**
- 2 speed youth phonograph with built in 40 adapter
- Comes with sing-a-long mike

**Texas Instruments Money Manager**
- To help you manage your personal finances
- Includes basic math functions, pre programmed financial key

**ITT Electronic Flash**
- For Kodak Trimlite Instant Load
- Replaces expensive flash
- Approximately 100 flashes per set of 2 AA batteries

**Sunbeam Cordless Razor**
- Cordless shaves skin lines close and fast 8,000 strokes per minute
- Grooms side burns, moustache, beard too

**Texas Instruments Memory Calculator**
- 8 digit readout
- Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and percentages
- Full independent memory
- Large green readout

**Yamaha Vanity Fair Check-Book Clutch**
- Removable checkbook with multi view card case
- Outside framed coin pocket, inside pencil loop with pen
- Two open pockets
- Leather comes in assorted colors

**Bushnell Binoculars Wide Angle**
- Insta-focus keeps the fast running action in focus instantly
- Includes lens caps, neck strap & deluxe case
- 7 x 35 The all purpose sport binocular
- Coated optics, stripped in prisms, 394 ft. field of view at 1,000 yards
- Complete with black carrying case and neck strap

**Bushnell Disney Watches**
- Precision swiss movement
- Electrically timed
- Anti-magnetic
- Mickey Mouse character on face

**Bushnell Disney Watches**
- Fixed focus for 4 ft. to infinity
- Two elements 112-7 coated lens
- Crank print ejection

**Kodak Handle Instant Camera**
- Precision swiss movement
- Electrically timed
- Anti-magnetic
- Mickey Mouse character on face

**Bushnell Binoculars Model 179**
- Insta-focus keeps the fast running action in focus instantly
- Includes lens caps, neck strap & deluxe case
- 7 x 35 The all purpose sport binocular
- Coated optics, stripped in prisms, 394 ft. field of view at 1,000 yards
- Complete with black carrying case and neck strap

**Sunbeam Cross Pen and Pencil Set**
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Now they're spraying weed

(ZNS) The national institute on drug abuse reports that government chemists have found residues of the powerful herbicide "paraquat" in samples of marijuana recently seized along the Mexican-U.S. border.

The herbicide is turning up in weed smuggled from Mexico as a result of an anti-marijuana spraying program sponsored by U.S. government drug officials in Mexico.

The United States has assigned helicopter crews to Mexico to spray parquat and other potent weed killers on drug crops. A potential health problem is being created, however, because marijuana containing residues of parquat is currently surviving the spraying, and then is being harvested for sale.

The drug abuse institute says that, in addition to testing samples of weed coming in from Mexico, the agency is spraying marijuana plants grown by the government in this country to determine the maximum levels of the pesticide that can be retained by a living marijuana plant.

In addition, the institute, contaminated pot is being burned to see if parquat remains in the smoke; and tests on animals are being subjected to the smoke to see if it has any adverse effects on them.

White House drug official Lee Dogolof insists there's no evidence yet that the parquat-dope is a health hazard, adding "My main concern is not to be overly alarming to smokers."

While all of this is going on, "High Times" magazine reports that the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration has just contacted the nation of Colombia about future plans to spray parquat on drug fields in that country.

Four tickets to the Beach Boys, excellent seats, call 882-1788 before Wednesday.

11. RIDE
I'm offering rides to Spokane airport from December 19 through December 23. Call 882-5550 before 5 p.m. or 882-7493 after 6 p.m.

San Francisco bounds for the holidays? If so I could use a ride to the Bay area after the 22. Contact Jeff, 882-3798.

12. WANTED
Wanted: To work as busboys in sorority second semester. Have experience. Call Todd or George at 882-9290.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
The sex dysfunction clinic is accepting couples for therapy at this time. Professional therapists are utilized and strictest confidentiality is maintained. Please contact the Human Relations Center at Washington State University, 335-3587.

16. LOST AND FOUND
HELP! I lost gold ID bracelet engraved "Starr" on it. Valuable to me. If found, please call me at 882-5328.

LOST: Women's gold watch with black band between WHEB and library. If found, call Debbie room 118 882-9290.

17. MISCELLANEOUS
GUITARS FRIEND sells instruments all over the world. A couple of the reasons are our selection and our prices. Our instruments are discounted up to 40 percent below retail, same for all our accessories.

The Argonaut Dec. 13, 1977 5
Entertainment

Wind Ensemble kicks off season

The U of I Wind Ensemble will open its 1977-78 season with a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Administration Auditorium. Admission is free.

Works on the program include "Fantasia in G" by J.S. Bach; "Concerto for Piano and Wind Orchestra" by Igor Stravinsky; "Choose Something Like a Star" by Randall Thompson; "Lincolnshire Posy" by Percy Grainger; "Valsefrere," a Norwegian march by Hanssen, and "Grand Serenade for an Awful Lot of Winds and Percussion" by P.D.Q. Bach.

The Thompson composition was originally written for chorus and has been scored for winds by Dan Bukvich, a graduate student in music composition. Dr. Richard Neher, associate professor of music, will be piano soloist for the Stravinsky work, one of Stravinsky's first neo-classic pieces, written in 1924.

The wind ensemble has been selected to perform for the biennial convention of the Music Educators National Conference in Chicago in April of 1978.

Powell on TV

(ZNS) White House press secretary Jody Powell says he is currently debating whether to accept an offer to appear as guest host of the program "Saturday Night Live."

Powell says that the T.V. emcee job was offered to him by NBC producers of the program, and that he is inclined to accept it, since it would be in keeping with the administration's "anti-propaganda" efforts.

Powell told reporters: "If I decided to make an ass of myself on national television for an extended period of time rather than briefly, as it has been up to this point, I will let you know."

Former President Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, guest-hosted the same show last year.

Idaho on the go

Dec. 13 - U of I Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium, free
Dec. 14 - Beach Boys at WSU
Dec. 15 - University Chorus and Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium, free

KUID-FM 91.7 Mhz "Album Preview" each evening at 9
Dec. 13 - Camel "Rain Dances"
Dec. 14 - Ramsey Louis "Tequila Mockingbird"
Dec. 15 - The Dillards "The Dillards Vs. The Incredible L.A. Time Machine"

KUOH-FM 93.3 Mhz "Preview 77" each evening at 10:05
Dec. 13 - Stan Getz "The Peacock"
Dec. 14 - Pointer Sisters "Havina a Party"
Dec. 15 - Albert King "King of Time"

KUID-TV CH 12
Dec. 13, 7 p.m. - James Michener's World: "Hawaii Revisited"
Dec. 14, 7 p.m. - NOVA: "The Red Planet"
9 p.m. - Portrait of a Nurse
Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m. - The Best of Ernie Kovacs
10:30 p.m. - Monty Python's Flying Circus

Chorus croons tunes

The University chorus and the Chamber Orchestra will perform two Christmas works at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Administration Auditorium.

"Magnificat" by Luciano Berio and "Missa Sancti Nicolai" by Joseph Haydn make up the program for the concert.

"Magnificat" was written in 1945 and reflects the music of Schonberg, Milhaud, Hindemith, Bartok and Webern, all composers whose works Berio had not been able to hear until the defeat of fascism in 1945 due to fascist "cultural politics," according to Harry Johansen, assistant professor of music. Johansen will direct the concert.

The words of Mary after the Annunciation, taken from Luke 1:46-55, are used as the text for the work. Soprano soloists are Carol Franklin and Karen Purtee.

"Missa Sancti Nicolai" was written for four soloists, mixed chorus and chamber orchestra. Soloists are Carol Franklin; soprano; Patricia Burns, alto; Michael Williamson, tenor; and Robert Kincaid, bass.

The composition was written in honor of Prince Nicholas Esterhazy.

Michener revisits Hawaii

James Michener returns to the scene of one of his greatest literary successes in "Hawaii Revisited." The hour-long documentary will be broadcast on KUID-TV Tuesday, at 7 p.m. It will be repeated on Friday at 10:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.

Offering a personal perspective of Hawaii, its colorful heritage and the varied inhabitants who peacefully co-exist there, Michener delineates what he terms "a unique evolving experiment, a fascinating and mysterious plaiting of time, space, life and people."

For Michener, Hawaii is "unlike any other place in the world, a physical setting created by a remarkable and seemingly unrepeatable chain of events, which is intimately linked to human landscape."

Erupting from the ocean floor in a red-hot explosion of molten rock, the 2,000-mile-long string of islands is the youngest and most remote geologic creation on the globe. By the time they were taking their final form, Michener notes, Stonehenge had already been in existence a thousand years; the Egyptians had built the pyramids and the Chinese were developing a complex written language.

Beginning with a dramatic re-creation of the island's violent birth, "Hawaii Revisited" goes on to depict their evolution—from pagan paradise to whale oil capitol to strategic military base to fiftieth State to magnetic Pacific tourist attraction.
Idaho splits two first week

U of I women's basketball team opened the season by
Gymnasts lose meet to Spokane

Idaho gymnasts lost to Spokane Community College, 115.15 to 104.85, in the season opener Dec. 9 in Spokane.

The Idaho women took the first three places in the vault. Cindy Bidart was first with a 7.7, followed by Bethie Miller, 7.6, and Susan Hawk, 7.1. The team earned 29.85 points on the vault.

Kathy Bernard took fourth on the beam with 7.35 and Susan Williams took fifth with 7.1. The team scored 27.5 points in this event.

Jeanie Swanson placed fifth in floor exercise with 6.8 points. Bernard scored 26.8 points. The Idaho gymnastics team was sixth in the All-around competition with 79.6 points. Next scheduled competition is Jan. 28 in Vancouver, B.C., against the University of British Columbia and Boise State.

Kibbie Dome closed over break

The Kibbie Dome will be closed Dec. 24 to Jan. 2, and during that time the track and field team will undergo a major cleaning, said Edmund Chavez, Dome manager.

Hours will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Jan. 2-7, instead of 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., because most of the supervisors will be on vacation, Chavez said.

Two games are scheduled during Christmas break. The Vandals will go against Northern Arizona Jan. 6 and Weber State Jan. 7. Both games start at 8 p.m. and students are admitted free.

KUOI-FM
24 HOURS AT 50 WATTS

Tonight at 6 p.m., Dean Grover starts you on your way to keeping your sanity during dead week.

At 7, Hunt of Plenty exposes you to yet another era of music in the history of America. At 10, Grady's will present the night's music with its usual flair.
Idaho plays Eastern Montana

Following last Friday's 86-76 win over the Whitworth Pirates and Saturday's 66-61 loss to the Vikings from Portland State, Idaho basketball will see itself matched against the Yellowjackets from Eastern Montana College tonight at 8 p.m. in the Kibbie-ASUI Dome. A tiny crowd of 400 saw the Vandals win their first this season last Friday. Idaho is now 1-4.

Sophomore guard Reed Jaussi lead the Vandals to victory by coming up with 25 points. A college career best for Jaussi.

Wayne McCauley was second with 15 points. Whitworth's leader came up with 22 points before he was taken out. Saying that his player was "a little tired," coach Dave Morley pulled center John Hodge with about five minutes left to go. Idaho was in control most of the game, using either a man-to-man or a 1-3-1 zone, trapping the corner man. Idaho coach Jim Jarvis was particularly pleased with the latter.

Delta Tau's win swim championship

Stroking their way to victory, Delta Tau Delta's squad of five swimmers took top honors in intramural swimming with team competition ending Dec. 1. The Delta's 186 team points was first out of 24 participating clubs. The off-campus Town Men's Association (TMA 3's) were second with 158 points, barely squeezing past the Pi Kaps, who had 157. Fourth were the Delta Chi's with 149.

The only record broken was during diving competition as TMA 3's Riorand earned a total of 145.65.

Saturday was a different story. Led by Freeman Williams' 24 points, Portland State led the Vandals most of the game until Idaho pulled within one point of PSU with one minute left. Idaho guard Bill Hessing hit long from the top of the key and the Vandals led for the first time in the ball game. Half a minute later, PSU's Greg Sluder was fouled and sank two free throws giving the Vikings the lead again.

Teammate Chuck Smith added two more from the line wrapping it up with one second left.

Rodney Johnson played fine defense keeping Portland's Williams, last year's leading scorer in the nation, to only 16 points throughout three-quarters of the game. Williams managed to cut loose with 4 baskets in a row near the game's finish just when PSU needed him.

Idaho's Reed Jaussi makes a quick move and catches Portland's Bob Siehl off balance. The Vikings won Saturday's game 66-61.

Five after athletic director slot

Applications have been rolling in and officials are in the process of selecting who will be the next athletic director at Idaho. Dr. Leon Green has been at that spot for four years and will retire Feb. 1.

According to informed sources, the field has been narrowed down to five people. Their names have not been released.

Roland Byers, chairman of the search committee, said they'll meet Friday. He would not disclose the place or time.

The meeting's not open to the public.

Not wanting to pin himself down to a specific date, Byers said he would like to select someone before Feb. 1.

"We'll find the one we want," he said. Seven people are expected to be interviewed in person.

That person will have a bachelor's degree and some administrative experience in order to be chosen, said Byers. He said that the "practical ability to do the job" was important, but that the final decision had to come from the President's office.

Subject to approval by Dr. Gibb and the Board of Regents, the new director will probably get paid in the neighborhood of $30-$35 thousand. According to the Idahoan, Byers refused to disclose the salary, but said, "It's a good salary; compared to other athletic directors in the Big Sky, it's equitable to them."

Byers added that more than two-thirds of the candidates were considered serious prospects by the committee.

The committee's selection is subject to approval by President Richard Gibb.

"Of course I'm happy to look at all their recommendations," he said, "but I'll make the final decision. He added that the Board of Regents then approves the position, as they do in every personnel change.

"I'm looking first to total integrity," said Gibb. "Secondly, I want someone who can inspire the university community and all over the state; someone who can be a good sales person. Finally, I want someone who wants to win."