Harding bids farewell to ISA

by Marty Trillhaase

Boise— ASUI President Bob Harding Thursday said goodbye to the executive board of the Idaho Student Association in a meeting mixed with charges, counter charges, and pleas for compromise.

Harding, in effect, formalized the Jan. 25 ASUI Senate vote not to pay its dues to the student organization. That leaves Boise State University, Lewis Clark State College and several private and junior colleges in the ISA. Idaho State University has never belonged to the ISA.

The ASUI decision to leave the ISA is a serious and perhaps fatal blow to the ISA. With only one of the three major state universities remaining, it is doubtful whether the ISA can continue as a viable student lobby organization, according to executive director Will Roy.

Harding explained some of the senate's reasons for the move. He pointed out the ASUI received half of its requested $6 fee increase.

But, he added, a major factor in the senate's decision was a disillusionment with the ISA itself. "The benefits per dollar spent were not worth it," Harding said.

LCSC student president Carol Weber noted the ASUI had participated in all decisions. She said the ISA had tried to cooperate with the ASUI.

BSU student president Mike Hoffman claimed the ASUI was not accepting its share of the responsibility for the ISA's problems. "You guys are in a perfect position. You can blame everything on Lynn's (Tominga) ignorance and he's out of it now and we're stuck," Hoffman said.

Harding said that the ISA had not provided adequate information to the ASUI. He added he had received only one newsletter since the opening of the state legislature this year.

Roy countered, saying two letters had been sent out.

Harding said he had only received one. Roy then asked why Harding had never attempted to reach him concerning the legislature. "Did you ever call me?" Roy asked.

Harding then complained about the information he had received. He said the information concerning the Board of Education's requested amendments to the Administrative Procedures Act was inadequate.

Roy noted the second Board bill dealing with the APA had just been introduced. Harding disagreed with Roy's explanation. "At that time, we learned more from the Argonaut than we did from the ISA," Harding said.

Roy brought up the issue of past ASUI dues. "The biggest question people are having to face is the verbal commitment of the U of I," he said. He added the ASUI was a full-fledged member of the ISA for six months. He noted that former ASUI President Lynn Tominga held office in the ISA during his term of office.

"To say you can't join this year because you can't get one full year's value...is grossly unfair," Roy said.

"No one is trying to rake you over the coals. It's just frustrating. We just need to find out what the ASUI's feelings are," he said. "If you want to wash your hands of it..." Hoffman said.

"That's what we want," Harding said.

Weber then proposed billing the ASUI for six months membership fees in the ISA. That would amount to roughly $2,000. She added the ASUI Senate had promised to pay its dues if it got a fee increase.

Harding disagreed. He said the dues were to be paid following passage of the $6 fee increase, not just a fee increase.

Hoffman then proposed formulating a compromise. He added the loss of the U of I would be disastrous to the ISA. "It's really frustrating to work on this for two years and see it fall apart over an insignificant amount," he said.

Harding conceded the concept of the ISA is good. He endorsed approaching the legislature with a united student approach. "I just don't think that's what we've been getting," Harding said.

Hoffman offered to allow the ASUI full year membership if it paid the $2,000. "I can get the extra $2,000 out of my senate to get us by," he said.

Weber echoed Hoffman's sentiments. She said she "could go to my senate and arrange something if it is purely a money thing that keeps the ASUI out."

Harding would not endorse such a compromise.

APA bills will go to committee this week

by Marty Trillhaase

Boise—Two bills which could have a significant effect on the law governing conduct of the State Board of Education in arriving at policy changes are due face a crucial vote in the State Senate Health, Education, and Welfare Committee this week.

Senate Bills 1352 and 1435, which would provide for modifications in the Board's compliance with the Administrative Procedures Act, will face final HEW Committee action. That committee's decision will have a direct impact on how the bills are presented to the state senate.

Though not technically an exemption from the APA, the bills would provide the board with a greater degree of leeway in dealing with the law. The APA provides that state agencies give prior notice of pending decisions through publication and public hearings. The APA, however, states that decisions affecting "internal management" are not bound by those guidelines. The Board has maintained publicly that most of its functions fall in this category.

But the Fourth District Court in Boise disagreed on the question of alcohol policies at the four state universities and colleges. That ruling struck down the Board alcohol policy in Idaho.

Following the APA guidelines, the Board enacted a 120-day emergency policy. The Board followed the emergency policy with a permanent one in December.

Again, APA procedures were followed including public hearings at Moscow, Boise, and Pocatello. The final result was the process was roughly $2,500.

The Board had requested a blanket exemption from the APA last year. The HEW Committee rejected that request. The senators expressed a fear that a total exemption possessed potential for abuse. They also said the action may prompt similar requests from other agencies. But the Committee did not rule out modifications in the APA for the Board. Acting on this, the Board arrived at another plan in January.

The Board voted last year to submit a bill which would clarify the definition of the "internal management" clause. S.B. 1352 deals with that clarification. If passed, the measure would classify the following as being matters of internal management:

- imposition of student fees
- tuition rates
- personnel management
- student activities and discipline
- admissions requirements
- courses of study and curricula
- academic standards
- use of physical facilities or student housing

S.B. 1435 is a new bill submitted to the HEW Committee. The measure is also sponsored by the Board.

The bill provides a procedural alternative for continued on page 2
Muscular Dystrophy marathon sets money-raising record

by Kathy Barnard

Regardless of a few stiff muscles and several terminal cases of baggy eyes, dancing for 28 hours for the Muscular Dystrophy Association was well worth the effort. The dance marathon raised exactly $6,514.34 this year, more money than any previous year.

Sue Meyer and Ray Hine totalled over $800 and won the ‘Traveling Trophy’ for Olesen Hall. Shan Wolverton and Bruce Warnberg will be spending three days and two nights in Reno, all expenses paid, after earning over $500.

Publicity chairman Mary Van Cannon said, ‘We had set our goal at $4000 this year, and we ended up with three times as much as we made last year. It couldn’t have gone better.’

Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Upham Hall, and KRPL, the dance marathon started at 8 p.m. Friday with 23 couples and a lot of energy. 21 couples went the duration.

The runners danced to everything from hard rock to blue grass to country western. Most of the music was provided by live bands, with a few last years’ old tunes used in the wee hours of the morning. One of the bands to feature this year was distributed to all couples as a safety precaution.

Eenie Tom Rafeet added another dimension to the music with Al Jolson originals such as ‘Catspaw Races’ and ‘Beautiful Dreamer.’

With a variety of bands came a variety of dances. The couples learned the Hustle, the Virginia Reel, an Israeli folk dance, and a new dance called ‘After 10 hours Lean.’ The ‘Lean’ consisted of the partners staggering extremely close to each other in one direction and swaying very, very slowly. The ‘Lean’ was especially popular about 4:30 Saturday morning.

‘Trains’ were also extremely popular, and the continued from page 1

APA bills face committee

Board. S.B. 1435 provides the Board will be held in compliance with the APA if:

—notice is given of an impending decision in the official agenda for a regularly scheduled Board meeting. That agenda must be available at the central office of the Board in Boise not less than five days before the meeting.

—each Board member who is to be discussed at the meeting but final action is postponed until the next Board meeting.

—least fifteen days before the scheduled date of final action, the Board shall mail a brief description of the intended action to all persons who have made a written request for it. The Board also must publish in a newspaper of general circulation the intended action and that the Board has decided to hold the Board’s request for a blanket exemption from the APA indefinitely last year.

This year the prospects appear better, S.B. 1435 appears to have the best chance of becoming law, according to Board President A.J. Allford of Lewiston.

The committee’s alternative includes sending the bills to the Senate for a final vote with a ‘do-pass’ or ‘no-pass’ recommendation, or sending the bill to the floor without recommendation. The Senate Committee heard testimony on the proposed legislation last week. Among those giving testimony were the Idaho Association, the Idaho Federation of Teachers, the Idaho Public Employees Association and the Board.

Representing the Board, Allford said the bills would ‘clear up some very worrisome problems with the Administrative Procedures Act.’ Allford added S.B. 1352 is not an exemption. ‘It is a serious attempt on the part of the Board to find out precisely what is meant by ‘internal management’ in certain areas of Board decision-making.’

Allford added.

The Board President said S.B. 1435 is a measure to aid the Board in complying with the APA. ‘It was obvious we didn’t have to come up with anything radically different.

But Allford noted S.B. 1435 leaves open the question of what is a rule and what “internal management” constitutes. “We would still be talking on many issues to decide which is which,” he said.

IDA Executive Director Will Roy opposed S.B. 1352. Roy noted the APA is cumbersome and time consuming.”But we also need the wisdom in the APA to protect the people of Idaho.”

We agree that the current APA has some difficulties, but we disagree that S.B. 1352 will be to the benefit of the people of Idaho,” Roy said.

Roy expressed support of S.B. 1435, but added the reservations the students and administration had about the bill.

Roy voiced two objections to the bill. He said the bill does not specifically cover the necessity of judicial review of Board decisions. Roy suggested a process of review would eliminate the need for court action and the costs that go with it.

“Secondly, the amendment proposal does not specifically guarantee the right to be heard in the decision process,” Roy said.

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KUID starts foreign features

KUID-FM and the U of I Foreign Language Department are presenting a series of foreign music, radio programs entitled "The Greater University of Idaho International Music Review." The programs, which will feature a variety of cultural styles and artists, will begin Wed. Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. on KUID-FM, 91.7, and will continue every Wed. night.

The programs will be broadcast in sections, beginning with "Hispanic Expression." Other sections include French and German expression.

The musical series is the creation of Harvey L. Huggeth, U of I Superintendent of Language Laboratories. Huggeth said the radio program is "designed to stimulate international awareness and appreciation of foreign musical traditions as expressed in popular folk music." Tapes of the programs will be available for public use in the U of I Language Lab.

R.A. applicants file now

Applications for resident advisors are available from the Housing Office, Wallace Complex, or the Student Advisory Services, UCC 241, beginning today. Completed applications are due at the Office of Student Advisory Services by 5 p.m., Feb. 28.

Resident advisors must be full-time students, have lived in a residence hall or Greek chapter house, be at least a sophomore and in good academic standing.

Responsibilities include being available to residents for counseling and advising; assisting; encouraging hall programs; assisting with room check-ins and check-outs; reporting emergencies to the proper supervisor; attending training sessions and staff meetings and participating in all staff evaluations as planned by the supervisor.

Compensation includes a single room, full board and a telephone. Resident advisors are required to live in the room assigned to them, dine in their assigned cafeteria and use the stipulated meal ticket.


University offers facilities to Idaho summer groups

The U of I is now offering a summer youth conference package to Idaho groups wanting a conference site with meeting and lodging facilities as well as easy access to scenic and informational tours.

The U of I Office of Continuing Education will help groups plan agendas and facility needs, and develop cost information, Lynn Thomas, conference coordinator, said.

Arrangements can be made for groups to use campus gymnasiums, the swimming pool or the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

"We also have a list of area speakers willing to give talks and programs on subjects of interest to youth groups," he said. Some of the topics on the list of speakers include wildlife photography, Idaho archaeology, and outdoor survival.

The basic package— including two nights of lodging, two breakfasts, three lunches and two dinners plus two refreshment breaks—is approximately $29 per participant, Thomas said.

Republicans hold spring meeting

The U of I College Republicans will hold their first meeting of the spring semester Thursday, Feb. 9, according to club chairman David Ritchie.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

The agenda will include formation of committees, appointments of chairpersons and discussion of the upcoming state elections. Also, a speaker will be featured.

An informal social hour will take place immediately following the meeting.
Letters

Like language

To the Editor:

I read with interest the editorial in the Argonaut of January 31, which presented your opinion about the reinstatement of the foreign language requirement for the B.S. degree.

As a student of foreign languages (five, more or less), I would like to present another side of the story.

First, a foreign language is more than a list of word-equivalents for familiar objects and everyday actions. It is a reflection of a completely different perspective on oneself, other people, nature, and the supernatural. It is a means of opening the mind to the breadth of people of other cultures in dealing with the ancient problems of being human. For example, to learn Spanish is to enter into the world of people who value feelings and human relationships above time and individualism. To learn Chinese is to participate in the lives of those who waste nothing, who use everything resourcefully, whether words, agricultural products or technology. To study Arabic is to be immersed in the culture of a people for whom the spoken word is an artistic creation and an affirmation of the being of the speaker.

I definitely agree with you that the world is growing smaller. It is a continual source of wonder to me that there can be a person in Cairo, Lagos, or Quito one day, and in Moscow, Idaho within 36 hours. And because of the increased contact with people of other language backgrounds, it is our obligation to go the extra mile in making our international relationships more comfortable by learning the language of our foreign guests.

Even though we may never leave the United States, for many of us, there will be a time when, on our home territory, we will discover the importance of being able to communicate in another language; the fifth-largest Spanish-speaking population in the world is in the United States; many critically important scientific documents are published originally in German, Russian, or French; the growth of multi-national corporations and the proliferation of overseas trade agreements demand a new sophistication from those whose economic interests depend on successful international communication; food production is a critical factor in the progress of every nation, and those concerned with it are seeing an increasing need for interdependence. I could list many more examples.

Language study is interesting, both because of the knowledge we gain about our own origins and the editorial stated, and, more so, because of the new understandings and discoveries we make about other people and their systems of thought and behavior.

It is an adventure, an opportunity to open the doors to the appreciation of those who are different from us. Phyllis Van Horn, Instructor in English As a Second Language

Department of English

Letters

Letters are limited to 150 words. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to run letters containing offensive or vulgar language, or libelous materials.

The Argonaut will accept open letters to the editor and notes on the days prior to publication. Please sign your letter and include your name or initials so that you may be acknowledged by the author, but names will be withheld upon request. In the interest of allowing for as many letters as is possible, please keep your letter letters not exceeding 500 words. Letters will be edited for spelling and grammar but not for content. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to run letters containing offensive or vulgar language, or libelous materials.

East coast survey

It smelled like they ought to be getting ready to put out some kind of a report. Besides that, you couldn't tell when a mugger might turn up.

Next I asked some lady who seemed to know what she was talking about. She gave me the whole spiel about Idaho being a state in the western United States and how big it was and how many people it had. It was admitted to the union. Just like an encyclopedia. So I asked her how she knew so much about Idaho, and she started in about some cousin of hers she said she has in Idaho who has a potato ranch and how they always herd the little potatoes around and how this cousin just got a new covered wagon with some stonework and some power brakes.

By this time I was sick of standing on the street corner.

Find a couple fruit loops. So I kept right up with my survey.

Next I asked some lady who seemed to know what she was talking about. She gave me the whole spiel about Idaho being a state in the western United States and how big it was and how many people it had. It was admitted to the union. Just like an encyclopedia. So I asked her how she knew so much about Idaho, and she started in about some cousin of hers she said she has in Idaho who has a potato ranch and how they always herd the little potatoes around and how this cousin just got a new covered wagon with some stonework and some power brakes.

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Betsy Brown support

To the Editor,

Betsy has been criticized before, and she always defends her critical rights to her opinions. In the 27th issue of the Arg, however, Ms. Brown was unfairly and down-right wronged accused of being the direct cause of the "notorious failure of innovative education." She was incorrectly labeled as a "pseudo-liberal intellectual," a class which is "notorious for complaining, crying, wringing their hands, and precious little else."

This letter was donated to society by a Mr. Ron Yankey, who introduces himself as a former student's reporter for back in '65, who has returned to bless us with his wisdoms. In all fairness to Mr. Yankey, his letter was well written and did make a few very good points. But his attack on Betsy was uncalled for and, in my opinion, unjust.

Betsy is far from the whimpering leech Mr. Yankey described her as. She takes an active involvement in things around her and has a genuine concern for people. The column Mr. Yankey refers to was written, I am sure, as the result of her concern for some close friends.

Betsy Brown is not a saint, and she sometimes comes up with some ideas that are a little off track. But she is certainly not as Mr. Yankey described her.

You really have begged

Letter to the Unsigned

To the Unsigned-letter Writer,

We are sorry to say that we are unable to print your letter because it was unsigned. However, I can tell you that Donna Granville at the Women's Center on campus to find out what you want to know.

You may contact the Northwest Gay People's Alliance by writing to P. O. Box 8778, Moscow. All letters and personal contact with the group are confidential, have been assured. Also, there will be a meeting of the NWGPA in Pullman in room 204 of the Cochrane Union Building at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and if you would like to go, you can contact at the Women's Center at 7 p.m.

As for counseling, if you are a student, you can get free and confidential help at the Student Counseling Center on campus, 885-6716. If you are not a student, you can go to the office of Mental Health Services in Moscow, 100 E. 3rd St., 882-0567. There is, however, a sliding scale of charges for services.

The Editor

Pro-languages

To the Editor,

I must take strong exception to your editorial on language requirements in Tuesday's Argonaut. The view that foreign languages are so important to the rapidly changing world is short-sighted and ultimately detrimental to our own society as well to our relationships with the world. There is much evidence today that indicates that the traditional college education has been diluted to the point where the B.A. or B.S. is not worth much at all.

The original concept of a liberal arts education, that of preparing students meaningful and responsible participation in a free society, has rapidly lost ground to a shallow, pragmatic notion of unlimited free electives or light informal liberal curricula. Our educational goals can be accomplished only by a broadly-based curriculum in humanities, social sciences, and the natural sciences.

A knowledge of foreign languages is an integral part of such an education. The fact that world communication is more and more done in one language is certainly no excuse for giving up language requirements. None of us should be too proud of the fact that English is a "universal" language, primarily because of British and American imperialism. That imperialism continues in the form of Europeans, Asians, and Africans learning English as a foreign language in order to accommodate us. Your editor implies that language requirements are OK for all those who don't speak our language.

I have more and more students and children in my classes that have never heard of Goethe or Thomas Mann, or Jean-Paul Sartre, or Cervantes or Unamuno, or Virgil or Homer. This makes me very sad and depressed. Nicholas Good, Philosophy Department

Faculty group has free concert

The U of I Faculty Chamber Ensemble will play a varied program of music by the three "M's"—Mozart, Mendelssohn and Mozart—in a free concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, at the Music Building Recital Hall.

The program includes "Suite for Violin, Clarinet and Piano" by Darius Milhaud, featuring Stephen Folks, violinist, Floyd Peterson, clarinetist and Richard Neher, pianist. The other works are a string quartet by Felix Mendelssohn, featuring Folks, Robert Burroughs, violinist, LeRoy Bauer, violist, and William Wharton, cellist; and "Quintet for Clarinet and String Quartet" by Wolfgang Mozart, "Allegro" with Folks, Burroughs, Bauer, Watson and Peterson.

All the musicians are members of the U of I music faculty and all the string players are members of the U of I Kennard Artists.

The work by Milhaud is "a light piece featuring various solo and ensemble qualities of violin, clarinet and piano." Parts of the composition present Milhaud's interest in jazz as an influence on his music.

The Mozart work is "one of the first, of the works to combine the clarinet instrument as an important featured with stringed instruments." The concert is open to the public.

Tax News

Medical Deductions Worth Study

Most taxpayers are aware they are entitled to deductions for certain medical expenses if they itemize on their income tax returns but many overlook changes and additions made from time to time by the IRS.

According to H&R Block, the income tax preparation service, the cost of insurance premiums for dependent children is deductible for 1978. The IRS, for the first time, has included the health of the individual or as part of general medical treatment for an illness.

Uncle Sam also allows a medical deduction for acupuncture services, patient treatment at a treatment center for drug addiction or alcoholism, including meals and lodging, and expenses for false teeth and artificial limbs, eyeglasses, hearing aids, crutches and guide dogs for the blind or deaf.

A dead person is also allowed to deduct the cost and maintance of a personal telephone service which permits him to communicate over the phone by means of a converted teletypewriter system.

In addition, persons who are donors to organizations such as the Red Cross and the Salvation Army who are allowed to deduct meals and lodging as such donations, H&R Block adds. Some examples are nonprescription vitamins, health foods and diet pills for rest and relaxation and toothpaste—even if recommended by your dentist.

Brown Bag it!

Brown bag noon programs on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Women's Center on Line 4 will start the second semester on Feb. 7 with a program, "No, I don't teach anything." This first program will deal with older women returning to school. Other programs throughout the semester will include building your own house, women in Libya, international women, Song to the Bible and more reading by author and poet, Marge Piercy.

The noon programs take place in an informal atmosphere where participants are encouraged to bring a lunch. The programs have been quite successful in the past, said Douglas Gran, the Director of the Women's Center.

From Myth to Choice: Toward a vision of androgyny, a symposium to be held March 10, 11 and 12. The symposium is sponsored by the Women's Center.

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Attend a free Evelyn Wood Mini-Lesson at:

STUDENT UNION BUILDING TODAY AND TOMORROW 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics. The Competitive Edge.
Micro in the land of giants

by Phil Baechler

Catering primarily to a student audience, the Micro Cinema in Moscow might be characterized as a midget in the land of the giants. With a mere 130 seats, this small theater, once a Seventh Day Adventist church, operates in an area with far larger theaters: the Kenworthy and NuArt in Moscow and the Audain and Cordova in Pullman.

How is a small operation like this able to operate around larger organizations? One reason is variety. The Micro shows two films a week, with a three- or four-day run, compared with the larger theaters' longer runs of two or more weeks.

Another reason is ticket costs. The Micro's $1.75 admission is a bit more affordable to the student pocketbook.

Since they bought the Micro in December of 1976, Jack and Elaine Clark have tried to operate with one watchword that has brought success so far: variety.

With over 100 films each year, there would seem to be little trouble providing that variety, but Jack Clark says that the movie business has changed a lot in the 70's. "Studies are making fewer films now than they used to," he said Clark. "Where they used to make 50 films a year, they only make maybe 10 now."

One reason for this is that many films are now made for television, Clark said.

With fewer films in circulation, one of the problems the Micro faces is booking films when they want them. A recent example is Annie Hall, Woody Allen's latest film. It was booked to appear at the Micro this month, but was removed from circulation preceding this year's Academy Awards.

Films are sometimes removed from circulation for other reasons too, such as being scheduled on T.V. Sometimes when a title is printed in advance on the Micro's schedules and is later replaced, Clark gets complaints from patrons, but customers are predominantly satisfied with the fare offered, he said.

Many of the films that are scheduled are requests, said Clark. There is a suggestion box for requests at the theater, and Clark said that even if they are unable to get every film that is requested, they notice trends in taste.

Some films do better than others at the box office, sometimes surprisingly so. Lady Sings the Blues was a recent success, as was Little Big Man. Other films don't live up to expectations, he noted, such as Lasky.

Who are the best stars in terms of appeal? Woody Allen and Bogart are two of the most consistently popular, said Clark. Others include Monty Python, Sherlock Holmes flicks, Kris Kristofferson and Jeff Bridges.

Clark said that he gets a lot of satisfaction from meeting people and getting their responses.

"One of my biggest kicks was recently, following a showing of the 3-D flick," said Clark. "A little kid was coming out of the theater with his glasses on after the film and he told me 'gee, that was exciting!'"

That's the name of the game—when you're a Micro in the land of the giants: variety and customer satisfaction.
Rebounds, top scorers prove fatal for Idaho over weekend

A rough and tumble road trip took its toll last weekend as Idaho dropped two games, 81-68 in Missoula Friday night and 56-59 at home Saturday. The two league losses effectively shoved the Vandals into last place in Big Sky Conference standings, and fell to a 4-15 season, while 1-8 in league play.

"We’ve never played well at Montana State since I’ve been here," said coach Jim Jarvis of Idaho after the Saturday game. "We lost our motion and didn’t do a good job on the boards." Idaho was throttled 52-39 in team rebounds.

MSU got a taste of revenge after a 91-84 loss to Idaho a week before in Moscow. Four Bobcats, led by scoring ace Craig Finberg, ended up in double figures.

But it wasn’t all MSU’s game as Idaho came back from a ten-point deficit at the half to score 18 points to the Bobcats’ three to spark a second-half lead.

The magic was to wear off. The Vandals couldn’t control Finberg and with less than nine minutes to play the Montanans regained the lead and a little respect in league standings. It was their second Sky win this season.

Idaho’s first home swim meet of the season turned into an easy romp as Linda DeMeyer swept three freestyle races, while Mark Nordquist came out of nowhere and earned two firsts each to lead the Vandals to wins over Whitman and Whitworth colleges here Saturday.

The coed double dual belonged to Idaho as the women beat out Whitman 82-55 and Whitworth 98-33. The men’s team score was just as convincing as they won 77-24 over Whitman and thrashed Whitworth 81-11.

DeMeyer, a freshman from Olympia, Wash., was a triple winner in the 500, 200, and 100 frees. Nordquist led in the 500 free by 50 seconds and 1:51.72 was good enough for a 200 freestyle win. Cobb took firsts in the 200 back and 200 medley. Even though they had "a little trouble getting started," women’s coach John DeMeyer was pleased with his athletes as they won firsts out of 16 events.

"Our times are dropping with every meet," he said.

In the men’s arena, nine firsts went to the Vandals out of 13 possible, but men’s coach Chet Hall noted that this Saturday’s home meet against Puget Sound will be a question mark for his club.

"UPS will be a real test for us. They’ll give us all the competition we want and a little bit more."

Idaho was 16-5 overall, 4-2 in the conference.

After a "painful loss" Saturday to Central Washington State University, the U of I women’s basketball team resumes action tonight against WSU.

The 5-4 Idaho women will meet paloise rival WSU in the Women’s Health Education Building at 7:30 p.m. Junior varsity action begins at 5:30 p.m. as a preliminary to the varsity game.

"WSU is tough. I think we’ll see a different style of ball game than we saw before Christmas," U of I Coach Bonnie Hultstrand said, referring to the 70-50 defeat the Vandals suffered at the hands of the Cougars.

Hultstrand expects WSU to continue its game rather than the slowdown type offense they used before Christmas.

The Cougars also have a lot of height under the basket, she said, adding that they have three players six feet or taller.

"I feel that we have a good chance but we’ll have to play better than we did Saturday. We’ll have to get the defense and perimeter going," Hultstrand said. Washington also uses a full-court zone press but Hultstrand feels "confident that it won’t give us any problems."

Saturday night’s game was an exact replay of the Jan. 28 match-up between the Vandals and CWSU. In a "very physical" game the Vandals won it on the boards at the hands of the Central players, 60-58. Jean Hayman Chamberlain lead the U of I scoring with 18 points.

Willis bounds to EWU victory in triple jump

Three men from the U of I placed at the Eastern Washington University track meet in Cheney, Feb. 4.

Claus DeFoor, running unattached, placed second in the 600 meters in 1:29.26.

Steve Wilson, placed second in the 800 meters at 1:59. Mike Willis won the triple jump at 46 feet and 5 inches and the 1,500 meter run meet is the current ball game.

The U of I Intercollegiate meet at the Kibbie Dome, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m.
Seattle, Montana challenge gymnasts in home opener

The first home meet of the season awaits the U of I women's gymnastics team when they face Seattle University Friday, Feb. 11.

The meet, scheduled for 10 a.m., will be held in the Women's Health Education Building main gymnasium. Friday the gymnasts will give an exhibition during the home game against Boise State.

"We have been on the road since we started the season so it will be nice to have a home meet," coach Judi Haas said. "We have several gymnasts who are qualified for regional competition and others that need another six or seven more meets to make it.

Bowslers roll against WSU

The U of I women's bowling team will face WSU's team at 4 p.m. tonight at the SUB. It is a "tune-up" match for the Association of College Unions International regional tournament in Missoula, Feb. 10 and 11, said coach Kathy Clark.

Lori Townsend, Sue Romig, Cris Rice, and Linda Dartsch are on the U of I bowling team. Fighting for the last spot are Chris Britt and Penny Hothaway.

Area schools' campus champions compete at the ACUI tournament in bowling, billiards, foosball, table tennis and chess.

If the Idaho team wins in Missoula, it will go to a roll-off with the western championship at Boise in April. The winner gets an all-expense paid trip to Florida for the national finals.

League leaders established in men's "A" basketball

Men's intramural "A" basketball is well under way. Games are at Memorial Gym Monday through Thursday, from 6:45 to 10 p.m.

The Theta Pi leads League One with a 3-0 record. Sigma Nu, Farmhouse and Delta Chi are tied for second at 2-1. Tau Epsilon Phi, 3-0, leads League Two, followed by Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, with 2-1 records. League Three is led by Gaul Hall One and

Vandalsport

What was:
Friday: U of Montana 81, Idaho 68
Saturday: Basketball:
  Men: Idaho 59, Montana 66
  Women: Idaho 58, Central Washington 60

Swimming:
  Men: Idaho 77, Whitman 24 and Idaho 81, Whitworth 11
  Women: Idaho 98, Whitworth 33 and Idaho 82, Whitman 55

Gymnastics: U of Montana 112.27, Washington State 97.47, Idaho 94.24 and Montana State 79.91

What's happening:
Tonight: Women's basketball, WSU here Junior varsity: 5:30 and varsity: 7:30
Bowling, U of I - WSU, 4:30
Older students talk problems

Problems of older students returning to school will lead this spring semester.

Movie on death comes to SUB

"If I should die..." an elaborate and highly unusual 45-minute multi-media presentation, will be shown Feb. 8 and 9 in the SUB Ballroom at 7 and 8 p.m.

Emblazoned on a huge 36-foot triplex screen, "If I should die..." utilizes special lighting effects with more than 700 images flashing from six synchronized projection units.

The major accompanying music from Blood, Sweat and Tears, Bloodrock, Black Sabbath and others, carries a powerful message regarding the meaning of life...death...and beyond.

Brown bag it!

There will be a women's athletic staff "brown bag" luncheon meeting in the Conference Room of the WSU's Health Education Building tomorrow at noon.

Topics for discussion will include auditions, scholarships, travel procedures and budgets.

schedule of noon discussions today at the U of I Women's Center.

Isabel Miller, an older student returning to school, will give a talk entitled "No, I Don't Teach Here—I'm a Student" at noon on Tuesday, Feb. 7. She will discuss how "pupil personnel" can help make a student's educational experiences as positive and successful as possible.

Tomorrow, A l a y n e Hannaford, Jenifer Klinfelt and Sharon Arashi, all of Moscow, will give a program on "Women in Libya." They will use slides from their recent trip to illustrate their discussion about the impact constitutional equality has had on Libyan women, their status positions, expectations and changes in lifestyles.

Marlene Adrian, a member of the WSU physical education faculty, will give a program on 'Building your own home' at noon Feb. 14. She is in the process of constructing her home.

There will be celebration of Susan B. Anthony's birthday at noon Feb. 15 with songs and readings and a birthday cake.

The programs are open without charge.

President and Mrs. Gibb, special guests at the Foreign Student Potluck in the Galena Room of the SUB Saturday night, sample foreign foods with Philippine exchange-teacher Rita Mata, who later performed a dance from her native land. After the potluck foreign students and friends held a business meeting, at which they ratified the constitution of a new campus organization.

Photo by N. K. Hoffman.

Foreign group ratifies constitution

The Organization of International Communities of the U of 1 (OICUI) ratified its constitution with amendments at a business meeting following the Foreign Student Potluck Saturday night.

The OICUI aims to "bring the international communities together for the promotion of educational, social, cultural, and civic activities," according to its constitution.

The Foreign Students Potluck was the first OICUI activity. Potluck participants cooked and ate foods from Sudan, Korea, Vietnam, the Philippines, and other countries.

Dr. Elton Graves, a mathematics professor from WSU gave a slide show on the Philippine Islands, and Pulmonary exchange teacher Rita Mata performed a Philippine dance called a "cuchacha."

One of the drafters of the constitution, Manuel Manuel (Philippines), said OICUI intends to hold more activities like the potluck with a different culture highlighted at each.

U of 1 President Richard Gibb, a special guest at the dinner, encouraged foreign students in their intent to form the organization.

"I wish we could learn to get along with each other all over the world," he said. "Creating this organization will represent a step in that direction."

Gibb arrived at dinner an hour late. He claimed "those kidnappers kept me hostage too long."

Membership in the OICUI is open to everyone. Foreign students are considered automatic members unless they choose otherwise. Others may join as associate members. Membership fees are set at $5 annually.

OICUI officer positions were outlined, but no one was elected.

Conservation group takes trips

"Playing in the woods, cross country skiing, and sitting around the fireplace" are among activities planned for an Idaho Conservation League outing this weekend to Washington's Fields Spring State Park.

The lodge at Puffer Butte near the Grande Ronde River has been reserved for participants in the Friday-Sunday outing. The trip will cost $15 per person for ICL members, $20 for non members, and $7.50 for children 12 and under, according to an ICL release.

Participants are asked to bring beverages and dinner for Friday, sleds, warm clothes and complete bedding gear.

For more information call Lee Miller or Karen Young at 882-2365.

Applications are now being accepted for Advertising Manager & Business Manager for the Argonaut Deadline is Wed., Feb. 8 at noon.
Pilot ground class offered by continuing ed.

A ground school for private pilots will be offered through the U of I Office of Continuing Education beginning Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The class will meet from 7:10 p.m. each Tuesday through May 9 at the U of I Navy Flight School on Lake St.

The instructor, Mel Hirschi, is a former U.S. Navy flight instructor who holds a commercial pilot’s license in addition to having 6,800 hours of pilot flight time. He has taught three previous private pilot ground schools at the university.

Students completing the course should be able to pass the written portion of the Federal Aeronautics Administration private pilot certification test. The “Pilot’s Handbook of Aeronautical Knowledge” will be used as the text and is included in the $40 tuition fee.

Students will need an E6B computer, or an equivalent approved by the instructor, and a plotter. The approximate cost for new equipment is $18. Students may make arrangements to acquire the equipment during the first class session.

Interested persons should contact the U of I Office of Continuing Education for more information and to pre-register.

Openings exist in varied classes

It is not too late to sign up for U of I classes in painting and bookbinding, according to Susan Burcaw, director of Continuing Education.

Two other classes will be meeting for the first time Tuesday and Thursday, and there are openings in both of them as well. A job interview skills workshop and course on life choices for women begin next week.

“Tom Jenness really does an excellent job with the job interview skills class he teaches,” she said, “and I think it is of real value to someone finishing career training to learn how to prepare a resume and how to sell himself or herself to a potential employer.”

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- Stainless steel

Model 455

39.99

**Presto Wee-Fry Skillet**
- Skillet roasts, fries, grills, broil, stews or makes casseroles
- 7 1/2 x 10 in.
- Non-stick cooking and easy cleaning
- Tempered glass cover

Model 354

22.99

**La Machine Cuisine System**
- Chops, shreds slices, and grates
- Prepares foods fast and easy

Model 275

63.87

**Hamilton Beach**
- Versatile knife can be used to cut meats, fruit, vegetables, etc.
- Honed stainless steel blades

Model T104

12.99

**General Electric Steam 'n Dry Iron**
- Self Clean
- Use most tap water

Model F210WH

16.88

**General Electric Deluxe Can Opener**
- Removable cutting assembly for easy cleaning
- Handy cord storage
- Durable lexan front housing
- Magnet holds lids from falling in food

Your choice

9.99

**Proctor-Silex Drip Coffee Maker**
- 10-cup automatic drip coffeemaker
- Includes 25 filters
- Perfect for brewing just for two.

#306W

19.88

**Toaster-R-Oven**
- Automatically toasts bread, pastries, frozen waffles
- Automatically bakes, rolls, pastries, small pies

Model 1104

30.99

**Corelle Dishes**
- 20 piece set
- Three patterns to choose from (excludes patterns series)

19.99

**West Bend Wok**
- Quickly turn inexpensive meats, fish and vegetables into delicious oriental home dinners

NO. 5109

23.99

**West Bend Stir Crazy**
- 6 qt. popcorn popper
- Stirr it itself

NO. 5346

19.99

**General Electric Hand Mixer**
- 3 speed mixer
- Fingertip control
- Beater ejector for easy detachment
- Balanced heel rest
- White only

Your choice

9.99