Board approval sought for varsity center addition

by John Hecht

In an advisory vote two weeks ago, held during ASUI elections, students voted to support the concept of the facility by a very narrow margin, 704 yes and 697 nay. That evening, the ASUI senate voted 5-5 to go with the $2.2 million proposal, with ASUI Vice President Gerry Wright breaking the tie by voting yes.

Armstrong told the Argonaut it has not yet been decided where the $500,000 saving will come from.

"If the regents approve the proposal, we will probably examine the total space given to certain parts of the facility," Armstrong said. "This could include such areas as the weight-training room and external construction, as possibly doing without brick veneer and the like."

There was some disagreement reported last week about whether the foundation would be able to reach the $1.7 million figure.

"It's well within our grasp," Armstrong said. "We have a lot of friends who are willing to donate large sums of money for athletic purposes."

U of I Business Manager Don Ames did not agree. "If we could successfully raise $1.2 million, we would be very fortunate," he said. "That's an awful lot of money."

(continued on page 2)

Harding resigns, Wright assumes presidency

by Kathy Barnard

Citing "personal problems," ASUI President Bob Harding withdrew from school and resigned from office Nov. 22.

Harding was elected ASUI president last fall after serving one year on the senate. His term would have ended Dec. 31.

According to the ASUI Constitution, Vice President Gerry Wright has assumed Harding's position.

"It will just mean the Regents' meeting in December and some loose ends Bob left that need to be tied up for a smooth transition to Rick Howard's administration," Wright said. "I anticipate no problems in the next two weeks. It will just be very busy."

Senate President Pro Tem Rick Howard, newly-elected ASUI president, filled the vice presidential vacancy and also felt Harding's resignation would not affect ASUI operations.

"I think it's unfortunate that Bob had to leave when he did—especially with the circumstances he was facing," Howard said. "It would have been nice if Bob Harding could have stayed until Dec. 12 or longer, but I don't think his leaving will have a negative impact on the ASUI."

It isn't a scene from Wuthering Heights, but the stairway in the Administration Building can take on a Gothic aura if viewed in the proper perspective. Photo by Jim Johnson.
Possible lack of funds a problem

by Janet St. John

"It's busy and hectic, but I love it," said Dave McKinney about his new job as financial vice president. "I'm really impressed with the university people I've met and am working with," he said. The only negative aspect may be a possible shortage of dollars to do what we need to do, he added.

McKinney and the U of I brought back "fond memories" of the University of Iowa and Iowa City, he said. "Moving back to a university community is something my wife and I have wanted to do, as we miss faculty and students." Idaho is beautiful country, he said. The McKinneys have lived in almost every part of the country except the Pacific Northwest.

U of I offered the best of several opportunities to return to a university community, McKinney said. He enjoys work at the state level, he said, and another attraction was Dr. Gibb. McKinney worked with Gibb in South Dakota and Indiana.

"Like Gibb's style of leadership," said McKinney. "He's honest, straightforward, and decisive, yet delegates responsibilities and expects productivity." His wife, Barb, son Mike, and daughter Katherine, will be moving out this weekend from Indiana, where McKinney was associate commissioner of finance for the Indiana Commission for Higher Education.

"Lots of time goes into his work, but I find time to try skating, swimming, and hopes to try skiing this year, too," McKinney was born on a farm in Iowa. He spent three years at Iowa State University majoring in engineering, then was accepted at West Point. He graduated from there in 1959. He served four years in the Army Corps of Engineers, after which he graduated from the Graduate School of Business.

As financial vice president, McKinney is responsible for business aspects of all departments in the university. He also advises and works with Gibb on present and future budgetary affairs.

McKinney doesn't see the one percent initiative as being much different than what he's been doing in other states. There is an increasing restlessness on the part of taxpayers everywhere to know how public funds are being spent, McKinney said.

Some of this displeasure reflects a lack of knowledge of services the public has received for its dollars. There is a need for all of us involved in managing public supported research and development to be accountable for funds and be able to demonstrate that what we're doing is needed by the public, he said.

"I'll just have to look at what we're doing and set priorities," he said, "which isn't an easy task nor can it be accomplished overnight."

Senates to consider ad hoc to study ASUI operations

In its meeting Wednesday, the Senate will consider forming a special ad hoc committee to study streamlining ASUI operations. Proposed by Senator Jim Wright, the committee would make an "in-depth study" of all ASUI departments, boards and commissions with the "express purpose of making recommendations concerning the operational streamlining of those bodies." If approved, Wright would chair the committee and Senators Linda Decker and Rick Sparks also would serve.

The senate also will consider transferring $800 from the General Reserve account as compensation pay to the ASUI legislative liaison. In its last meeting, the senate approved the liaison to attend the 1979 legislative session in Boise.

In other business, the senate will consider rebudgeting of the production/graphics art bureau. It also will consider an amendment to the bylaws which would require the vice president to communicate with the senate's decisions to the "appropriate persons and/or bodies" within three days of the decision.

The WSU-Pullman Artist Series

The Ballet Folk of Moscow & The Washington-Idaho Symphony Orchestra

In A Performance Of

The Nutcracker by Peter Ilich Tchaikowsky

Martin Beatusmeier, Guest Conductor

WSU Performing Arts Coliseum

December 11 and 12, 1978 - 8 p.m.

All Seats Reserved
non-Students $5/$4; Students $3; High School & Under $2

Performance on tape in Winter after tape is available from the University of Idaho underwritten by Old National Bank

The WSU-Pullman Artist Series Presents...
Armstrong loves students, Idaho

by Cary Hegreberg

"My life is a ball," said Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to President Gibb, as he leaned back in his chair, nonchalantly placing a discreet pinch of Skoal in his lower lip. "Ask the sisters, (a name he coined for the women who work in the president's office) they'll tell you life is different with me over here," he said.

This became quite evident upon an introduction to Captain Bobby Bobtail and Dr. Cyril T. Bombay, two fictitious characters who work around Armstrong's office. "The sisters" possess a valuable cartoon series Armstrong draws in his spare time called "Tips for Gracious Living."

His artistic talent is also directed in more serious directions than cartoon drawing. The walls of his office are decorated by many of his own paintings, all featuring Indians or Western characters.

"I'm an absolute nut about Indian things," he said.

In addition to painting, Armstrong does work on bronze, collects stamps, and is trying to capture all the reptiles and amphibians in Idaho on film. He even has a homemade rattlesnake catcher standing in the corner.

Armstrong exhibits a dedication and love of Idaho and the University of Idaho in particular.

"It epitomizes everything I've ever thought about a college environment," he said. The students here, "are a warm, intelligent group of young people," he added.

With an admiring smile, Armstrong reflected his feeling toward the state of Idaho. "I wish I were a poet; part of one's knowledge comes from the things one gathers from the five senses. There's a feeling why one would love the state of Idaho, I just wish I could express it poetically. I know how many people are working so hard in so many areas to make Idaho a better place to live. They give of themselves selflessly; they're not highly publicized but they go about their business in a way that is rewarding for me personally too."

He is a third generation Idahoan and his grandparents were pioneers of Twin Falls County, he said, adding, "I'm very proud of that fact."

Armstrong attended school and played basketball at the University of Southern Mississippi. After graduation he returned to Idaho and began teaching in Salmon. From there he went to Boise, Caldwell and finally came to the University of Idaho in 1967 to get his doctorate in education.

He was then hired as a teacher here and "moved up through the ranks in the College of Education." He told me to teach because I love people, I've been reinforced because I've been acknowledged as a very effective teacher," he said.

People told Armstrong before he took his present position he would be Gibb's "grand boy," "a gofer," he said. But I have gained an insight into the administration of the university," he said. "I was here for ten years and had no idea of the enormity or the complexity of the president's job."

Gibb "is an excellent boss," Armstrong said, and "he is concerned greatly about this university. He expects absolute competence, there is no room in his life for shabby work. President Gibb is always 15 steps ahead of everybody else," Armstrong said.

Both he and Gibb "want to hear from a lot of people, but people are often intimidated by administrators, Armstrong said. After taking a grand tour of the President's color-coordinated office complete with overstuffed chairs, it was easy to see why.

"I don't know why people view administrators as something different from anybody else; they are people," he said.

"You don't get many strokes as an administrator; it would be wonderful if everybody came in with good news, but I said, and a budget crisis or something."

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to President Gibb, came to the University of Idaho in 1967 and "moved up through the ranks in the College of Education." Photo by Mark Johann.

PALOUSE EMPIRE

Ski Night '78

Thursday Nov. 30
6:30 to 10:00 pm
University Inn-Best
Western Convention Center
Moscow, Idaho

A must for people who want to learn to ski and for avid skiers alike!!! Find out how to get started and where those new powder runs have been cut...

• New equipment & fashion preview • Movies
• Ski area Representatives • Prizes

Plus relax and relive fond memories in the "BIER STUBE"

Admission— Adults $1.00
High school .50
Under twelve FREE

We've had such a FANTASTIC RESPONSE
5% OVER COST '78 PICKUP SALE
that we've expanded it...NOW
All New '78 Cars & Trucks
Only 5% Over Cost

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MOSCOW
DATSUN
Opinion

Please prove us wrong

This newspaper has often criticized the ASUI Senate for its lack of leadership. These complaints usually focus on three points: First, that the senate doesn’t really represent its constituents—the students. Second, that the senate doesn’t deal with important issues, let alone develop original ways of dealing with issues. And third, that as a consequence of the first two problems, the senate has no real power of any kind.

Even when constructive solutions are offered, the senate refuses to try new approaches. The student government remains the same because our timid, unimaginative negotiators are frightened of change.

The new crop of ASUI elected officials shows no more promise. They all repeated the same tired, wretched formulas during the campaign. There were few signs of originality, and almost no willingness to take stands on important issues. Our new student representatives are also timid, unimaginative, and unwilling to try anything new.

But with the passage of the one percent initiative, we need a creative leadership in our student government more than ever. The one percent is bound to have an impact on the University of Idaho. What budget areas will have to be cut? Will academic programs and student services have to be sacrificed? Can the legislature be persuaded to provide alternate sources of revenue to replace the money lost by cutting property taxes? Should the students pay an additional $200 per semester in fees, that is, in-state tuition, to help rescue a financially strapped university? Students need to have an effective voice in what the impact of the one percent will be.

The Argonaut's interest in effective student government often seems futile. We editorially beat the same dead horses, to no apparent avail. But we're not giving up, at least for now.

We continue to say that the senate is not worth much and shows no promise of change. But we have a sincere and heartfelt offer to make to out student government. Prove that we're wrong. Please. If there has ever been a time when good student government was needed, it is now.

B. Brown

Letters

Abortion debate

Editor,

I had thought the abortion debate in the Argonaut was over, but the anti-abortion comics are still appearing. The comic in the Nov. 14 Argonaut gave voice to an unborn child asserting its ownership of unique DNA and fingerprints which the mother simply ignored. Alas, alas, we are back to the "abortion is murder" argument, which deserves serious thought. If we are to kill unborn children, so an anti-abortionist would argue, it is to stop both ferocious killing of an infant after birth. He would argue that the human potential is present from conception, and that the claim that an unborn child is not yet "human" is not valid because the human being of a three month old baby who cannot talk is also open to question. The human potential is the crucial issue, and this is possessed by the egg just after fertilization. But at this point we come to a strange twist in the argument. If we are to give voices to unborn children exhorting their mothers to consider their identity, why not extend such a voice to the not yet conceived? We can show a couple about to have sex worrying over the potential human being involved and feeling guilty of murder because their Christian upbringing prevented them from "going all the way." Every couple that refrains from sex with both fertile and ready is preventing a potential unique human being from having a chance. Thus sexual abstinence cannot be murder. From this point of view, we should never let an egg die. We should remove them from all women, artificially fertilize them, and allow all potential human beings a chance. Pregnancy would be considered an act of preventing potential human beings from being born, and capital punishment, the results would definitely be consistently conservative or liberal.

This relative moderation is particularly surprising in a time of social turmoil such as this. In such times, conservatism becomes appealing to many people. People forget that the "good old days" were just as bad, and want to return to them. It is somehow comforting to blame the overwhelming problems of public and private institutions on individual selfishness and immorality, rather than on the structure of these institutions. And the claims of women, minorities, and gay people for justice and equality are frightening and confusing to the traditionalist mind, especially in troubled times like ours.

Perhaps the confused and inconsistent results of this year's election are one more sign that the old labels of "liberal" and "conservative" are losing their meaning. Perhaps the time is right for some new formulation of values. Personally, I am hopeful for such a new formulation as to find a practical way of implementing it. And perhaps apathy and confusion will make this formulation impossible. But I can always hope.

Because it would reduce the total egg production capacity of a woman. Ridiculous conclusions, what?

But there is some point in objecting to abortions on the grounds of pain inflicted on an actually living being, an agnostic that does not apply to the prevention of a life by abortion or contraception. Abortion is one of the strong points behind the pro-life attitude. To show an awareness that a fetus is alive and feeling is important for healthy pregnancy and birth; and women who are sexually confused and have abortions with no more than an "I'm not human yet" attitude are rigorously criticized by the pro-life advocates. Yet it is this very awareness of the growth of a sensitive, potential person, in a woman's body that leads directly to favor abortion. What sort of pregnancy can a baby receive in a body not psychologically prepared for it? And what sort of reception in the world can a (continued on page 5)
Letters

Nov. 28, 1978

The station to put on the first Honky Tonk Rockabilly Bash last weekend at the Moose Lodge was caused by these people KUOI-FM is now able to sponsor the intercollegiate truck network as planned. Margaret Flaherty The Idahonian

The Idaho Argonaut

Lodge 48, number 1, of the Moose Moose Lodge

Cecil Bland

Ridge Elementary

Morgan Whittington Tribune

Howlin’ Coyote Band

Frewestein’s

My Dogs.

Acoustic Players

Dave Kellogg

And all those nice downtown merchants who let us place posters in their windows and most of us who worked and made it a big success. Thanks again.

Chris Foster,

Station Manager

ARG COMPLAINT

Editor,

In regards to the Argonaut titled “A joint letter to the ASUI” I must register a complaint. The clothing advertisement which was not an acceptable type ad is in poor taste. Such an ad is inconsistent with media responsibility and is surely offensive to those in four-frame comic strips. Unfortunately the pro and con of abortion has not been debated in a proselytizing leadership to poising the views of the points both sides are making.

Ted Moffett

REBUTS LETTER

Editor,

In regard to the recently published letter to the editor entitled “PRO-LEGALIZATION? By Dr. Kenneth Laurence of Philosophy,” I will provide the following:

1. Dr. Laurence was questioned; I am now a concerned individual. I feel the letter treated Dr. Laurence unfairly.

2. I also took issue with some of the arguments Dr. Laurence made, therefore I approached him after the class. He then sat and listened to my concerns for an additional 40 minutes, until I had left.

3. In that time Dr. Laurence expressed awareness (if not correctness) regarding the introduction of Western values and technologies to Egypt due to his respect for their present way of life, not a contempt for them. Such “failure of that nation to assimilate Western values.”

4. My personal experience that was based on racism or the failure of the Egyptians to assimilate Western values. (I personally did not feel that)

5. This course was to be conducted by Richard A. Landis.

The course in which Dr. Laurence guest lectured had divergent views, opinions and philosophies. It is structured to cover as many of these different views as allowed by the time constraints of the accelerated one credit course, therefore certain trade-offs must be made. I feel that the course has been structured in such a way that the trade-offs have been justified.

My views still may not be in direct line with those of Dr. Laurence; however, I feel an educator of his caliber and background that goes out of his way to cross-examine his own real world experience and many years of study into the course is certainly entitled to his idea.

Tom M. Casey

UNFORGETTABLE

Editor,

To those who made a most unforgettable day:

We wish to thank everyone who took part in the reward of KUID-FM’s prize of a wonderful entertaining half hour by the Vanderbilt Trio and the Vandalettes.

Thank you also to the young Furman Fraternity for their help in chauffeuring, escorting and serving our group on the sidewalk line of Kibbie Dome.

A special thank you to KUID-FM for its support and the contest we were so pleased that Dr. and Mrs. Gibb could share this very exciting day with us.

We want you to know how much we appreciate the time everyone in giving us an anniversary that neither one of us will ever forget.

Betty & Norman Gano

(Parents of Steve Gano, Farm House Fraternity)

PRO-LEGALIZATION

Editor,

I would like to respond to the letter written on a movement to legalize marijuana. In the letter they propose a voluntary turning in of marijuana users in an organized fashion. Such a move would be courageous and a blessing to those who should (fellow pot users) be foisted with constant stigma for something that is legal and only harmful to ourselves. I support any move for the legalization of marijuana because this move is one of the best to date.

The reason, I feel, that marijuana is not legalized is social taboo and organized crime. The first takes time and understanding. The second can and should be dealt immediately. If organized crime has a strong arm in government, marijuana proves it in legalization the only group to lose is organized crime. The government could easily tax marijuana for commercial use and receive a healthy revenue. Marijuana users would benefit from the elimination of criminal charges for possession and use of marijuana. “Pot” being contraband and recent Coast Guard and D.E.A. breaks have made it possible for organized crime to increase the price to almost anything they wish.

Legalization would reduce the power of organized crime in America today as I said before, any move for legalization with righteous action could be the ultimate quest for marijuana users.

Jerry Moore

TRAVEL VOES

Editor,

As a resident of the Tolo Lake cutoff may I suggest that travelers on U.S. Highway 95 be safe and save time if they stay on the highway during the winter. The lake is only about one mile from cutoff and save four miles (5 By Grangerville.)

Of course we have wind and drifting snow that is not apparent from the highway. Last year we had side winds and people stranded on the lake road. They were in all types of vehicles and it took four wheel drives. It just does not seem worth it to risk getting stuck in a snow drift to save one to four minutes.

Due to recent increases on view of the validity of giving us an anniversary that neither one of us will ever forget.

Betty & Norman Gano

(Parents of Steve Gano, Farm House Fraternity)

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Legalization would reduce the power of organized crime in America today as I said before, any move for legalization with righteous action could be the ultimate quest for marijuana users.

Jerry Moore

RACE SOLUTIONS

Editor,

We are deeply concerned with the recent reports of a revolt on our campus. As an ASUI member, we feel that the ASUI must do more to prevent such occurrences. We urge you to support the following:

First, we suggest that fraternities and sororities on campus organize roving 3-person patrols from dusk until 11 p.m. — perhaps those who would walk the Arboretum and other places where a rapist may lurk.

Secondly, women should be issued "rape whistles" — loud, piercing whistles that could call the attention of passersby immediately. Citizens should be aware that these whistles can be a call for help that should be answered immediately.

Thirdly, the rape crisis line should be set up immediately. It stopped functioning because there were not enough people to staff the phones. Only 17 people are needed. Perhaps the U of I Women's Center could once again launch the volunteers now — while public attention is on the issue.

We appreciate the philosophical note, certain advice should be eradicated from discussion groups and this and in any community. Saying that “women mustn’t walk alone at night,” or even more insidious, that “women who walk alone at night are asking for it,” merely makes women feel uncomfortable and makes the community radiate unawaresness. The same “advice” given to men would be regarded as illegal law.

Pretending that the problem would go away if women would just stay in their houses allows an unsafe environment to mushroom. If this is the case, we all must feel free to walk where and when we want or need to, and we must make it possible.

And finally, punishment for rape must be more severe. The light sentencing of rapists makes the crime of rape seem condoned by this society. We suggest that there be two degrees of rape charges: 1) Rape of first degree: premeditated crime accompanied by other violence such as killing (like the U of I rape, according, like the 50-year-ago merchant seaman in California), or other such ugliness, the perpetrator should be punished either by life in prison (and we mean life — no parole), or castration, the rapist choosing which punishment he would rather receive. 2) Second-degree rape would be unpunished, and also punished severely — perhaps 10 years in prison with no parole. We, men and women alike, are responsible for an attitude that accepts and encourages this in society. If we want to keep it out of Moscow, we must act now.

Linda Darnbaugh and Liz Chasse

Editor's note: The above incident referred to in this letter was not a rape. However, some of the suggestions in the letter are valid for protecting personal safety, and therefore the Argonaut chose to print the letter.

Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1978
Faculty and students perform four music recitals this week

This next week is going to be a busy one for School of Music faculty, students, and Recital Hall. It will include recitals for piano, viola, flute, and cello.

Tonight at 8 professors LeRoy Bauer and Jay Mauchley will present duets for piano and viola. Their program will feature works by Dimitri Shostakovich, Hindemith, Cesar Franck and Hummel. The Shostakovich work was completed in 1975, just two months before the composer's death.

Two students, Laura Reinhart and James Smith, will present a combined flute and cello recital for Thursday at 4 p.m. Reinhart will play selections by Telemann, Hindemith and Rivier. Her accompanist will be Christie Johansen. Smith will play selections by Vittali and Saint-Saens. His accompanist will be Catherine Burge.

Also Thursday evening, Dr. Joon Purswell, visiting faculty, will present a program of American contemporary music. Her recital is set for 8 p.m.

Her performance will include "Amores" by John Cage, "Partitions" by Milton Babbitt, "Heliotrope Bouquet" by Scott Joplin, Pianonogno" by William Albright, "Echo" for piano and electronic sounds by Patrick Purswell and "First Sonata" by Charles Ives. Joan and Patrick Purswell will perform piano and flute duets and feature a duet written by U of I music professor William Billingsley at a recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the School of Music.

Billingsley's work was written in 1976. The Purswell's will also perform works by Lisle, Milhau, Brun, Copland, Berio and Bulez. All recitals are in the School of Music Recital Hall and are free and open to the public.

Show questions women's place

What values are young women setting for themselves in America today and, particularly, why would young women pursue beauty as a goal? These are some of the questions answered in "KUD-TV" program scheduled for Friday night.

"Turnabout" will present a look at a group of young women who endure a grueling two-week try-out to become members of the Kilgore (Texas) College Rangerettes, a prestigious precision drill group. The program will be aired at 8:30 p.m. on channel 12.

The film examines the young women's motivations, what they learn and what they give up in order to succeed at being beautiful. The program raises intriguing questions about how some young women see their place in American society. The Rangerettes are 65 young women who perform at football games, parades and variety shows. Only one out of five who go through the physically and emotionally exhausting try-outs makes the Rangerettes.

One Rangerette said, "To have an organization this size you have to have discipline, and that's what the members learn as they are taught how to keep up their grades, observe curfew, lose weight and keep up the Rangerette way.

Album advance

KUO1-FM 89.3 MHz, "Preview 78" nightly at 10:05.
Tuesday—"Blues With a Feeling"
Wednesday—Johnny Griffin, "Live in Tokyo"
Thursday—Captain Beefheart, "Shiny Beast (Bat Chain Puller)"
Friday—"Made possible by the Gramophone"
KUID-FM 91.7 MHz, "Album Preview" nightly at 9.
Tuesday—Tom Scott, "Intimate Strangers"
Wednesday—Weather Report, "Mr. Gone."
Thursday—Dr. John, "City Lights"

The Transcendental Meditation

Program As Taught By Maharisha Mahesh Yogi

"Life is here to enjoy...all everyone...no one has to suffer."

FREE Introductory Lecture
Wed. Nov. 29
WSU CUB Rm. 224
8 p.m.

Speakers: Ted Keith & Paula Wood
For More Information Call (509) 738-9691 or 335-3025
Entertainment

Author Abbey won't teach, but new author ready to step in

Edward Abbey will not teach creative writing next semester, according to Dr. Daniel Pearlman, English department chairman. Instead, Ursula Molinaro, a novelist, short story writer, and playwright, will teach English 492 and 509, advanced creative writing courses in fiction and play writing.

Abbey sent the university English department a short letter stating that he would be teaching. "It was a last-minute resignation. He resigned for personal reasons," said Pearlman. "I felt that the manner in which it was done was unprofessional and unwise."

Pearlman has letter confirmation from Molinaro that she will teach. She says she is delighted with the opportunity to come out to Idaho for a semester and take a break from her major writing projects by engaging in teaching, which she greatly enjoys, according to Pearlman.

Molinaro's novels include The Borrower, Green Lights Are Blue, Sounds of a Drunken Summer, and Encore for a Dilettante. She has written two non-fiction works, The Zodiac Lover and Life by the Numbers. Since the early sixties her short stories have been published in literary magazines, and a number of her plays have been published and produced off-Broadway.

Copies of some of Molinaro's books will be available at the Reserve Desk in the library within a couple of weeks, Pearlman said.

Students interested in taking Molinaro's classes next semester should submit a "self-portrait" in prose, ranging in length up to 30 pages, to Ursula Molinaro, c/o Daniel Pearlman, FOC East 200, between Dec. 10 and Jan. 10.

The Nutcracker features large cast

A total of 50 dancers from the Ballet Folk Company and Ballet Folk School will perform The Nutcracker ballet accompanied by the Washington-Idaho Symphony on Sunday, Dec. 10 and Monday, Dec. 11.

This is the first time in four years the full ballet has been performed. Most of the choreography has been done by Jeanette Alyn, Ballet Folk artistic director and Frithjof Beglemacher, guest instructor.

The Nutcracker will be performed at the WSU Performing Arts Coliseum at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are $3 for adults, $2 for children under 12 years, $1 for university students, $4, $5, and $6 for general admission. All seats are reserved and tickets are now available at the SUB information desk or at the PAC ticket window.

The traditional Christmas ballet will go on tour Wednesday and visit Fort Angeles, Yakima and Spokane, Wash., and Eugene and Baker, Ore. In most towns the ballet will be performed in conjunction with local symphonies.

X-country ski club organizes

Vandal nordic ski club, a cross-country skiing association, will have an organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 200 of the Forestry Building.

Partridge advises "wayward alpiners" to also attend the meeting, and said she'd have information on where they can join clubs. For more information on the meeting, call Edith Partridge at 885-7232.

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of cases, however, burning or irritation has been experienced by either or both partners. If this occurs, use should be discontinued.

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The facts:

1. HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN USE ENCARE OVAL.

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Foundation increases funds by half million

Assets of the University of Idaho Foundation have increased almost a half-million dollars in the past fiscal year, foundation board members were told at their meeting last Saturday.

"Assets of the foundation have increased from $6,352,372 in 1977 to $6,799,171 in 1978," acting treasurer Robert Steele said.

During the year, the foundation provided more than $400,000 for student scholarships through the Consolidated Investment Trust (CIT).

The CIT rate of return this past year was almost twice as good as that of the average fund, as analyzed by the A.G. Becker Co., and the U of I fund ranked in the top 14 percent of the 4,000 funds analyzed. Selection of stocks has been the reason for that success, according to Don Pulver, A.G. Becker analyst. Over the eight years of the foundation's existence, the CIT's performance has been in the top 2 percent of Becker's list, and in the year ending June 30, 1977, the CIT's performance was in the top one percent of those funds monitored.

Also at the meeting, the board of directors elected two officers. Robert Woodhead, president of the corporate president and director of Morrison-Knudsen, Inc., was elected President of the foundation board, and Jim Hawkins, president of Statewide Stores and long-time member of the foundation, was elected vice president. Hawkins earlier assumed board membership.

re-elected to a position on the board was Carl Berry, executive vice president of the Innisfree Companies.

Reports on several foundation projects were heard.

The project to extend the Shattuck Arboretum has received a steady flow of gifts, and working drawings are expected to be finished by the end of December. At that time, grant applications for the actual construction can be processed, Hartung said.

The Barnard-Stockbridge scholarship collection has now had all deteriorating negatives copied onto archival safety film, Hartung said, and funds are being sought to catalog the negatives to make them available to researchers and authors. "This success is really attributable to Henry Day," he said.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars in cash and pledges to the chair in business enterprise is expected to be announced soon, said committee chairman Robert Woodhead. The goal is a $600,000 endowment, and the program is expected to start when half of the total is raised.

There are 30 universities establishing similar chairs in free enterprise," Woodhead said.

Three companies hold interviews

Three companies will hold placement interviews on campus this week, according to a release from the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Honeywell, Inc., commercial division, will hold interviews today for students receiving a B.S. or M.S. in electrical, mechanical, civil, chemical, metallurgical or mining engineering.

Farn Credit Banks of Spokane will interview Wednesday for students receiving a B.S. or M.S. degree in agricultural finance, agricultural business, engineering economics or business with emphasis on agriculture.

Potlatch Forest Corporation will interview Wednesday and Thursday for students in electrical or mechanical engineering. There will be a group meeting for juniors interested in a work-study program.

Students are eligible to interview for permanent employment the last two semesters before finishing a degree. The release said the Honeywell and Farn Credit Bank interviews are for fall graduates only.

Registration in the Career Planning and Placement Center is required before signing for interviews.

Neustadt to discuss Carter

A look at problems of the Carter administration is major part of a public speech planned by Bush's visiting Phi Beta Kappa chapter. At 9 p.m. Tuesday in the University of Idaho Student Union Building.

Sponsored by the U of I chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Richard E. Neustadt, Lucius N. Littauer professor of public administration in the John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, has entitled his speech, "Is the Presidency Possible?" He will criticize Carter's problems and take a look toward the 1980's. His talk will be in the Appalachian Room and is free and open to the public.

Writing workshop still open

Have any papers, reports or essay-exams coming up? If so, remember that the English department's walk-in writing workshop exists to help with any kind of writing.

As the end of the semester draws near, the workshop can help generate ideas. With any kind of papers, find the proper form for papers or correct errors we've never seen alone. It can help students say what they want to say, clearly and forcefully, in a manner fitting the assignment.

The walk-in writing workshop is in Room 226 of the Faculty Office Complex East (where the English Department is). It is a conference room with an extensive collection of materials about writing.

Every Tuesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. one of the writing instructors is available and any student is welcome to come in for help.

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Honor goes to Idaho’s May

"Vickie ought to have her picture put up in the gym with all the other all-Americans and all-conference winners after this," said U of I women's volleyball coach Amanda Burk. She was referring to Vickie May, co-captain of the Idaho team and newest selection to the Small College All-Star Squad.

The selection of May to the team was announced at the conclusion of the Northwest Women's Sports Association's Regional Small College Tournament at Whitworth Nov. 18. She was one of eight women chosen from the Northwest.

Vickie hails from Calgary, Alberta. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth May, she is one of five children. May played basketball and volleyball in high school but chose to play volleyball at Idaho, where she was a four-year starter. May has been captain of the women's team the last two years.

Coach Burk had nothing but praise for her star. "Vickie has been the big gun for Idaho for years. She has been the motivator for four years and I'll miss her," she said.

May's statistics are pretty impressive. Compared with the other two teams from Idaho that went to the tournament, she ranks far and ahead of anyone in blocks, stuffs, kills and percentages of hits in play. With 138 stuff blocks, May is 75 blocks ahead of anybody on the Boise State team and 94 ahead of ISU's nearest player. She had 40 percent in kills and 71 percent of her kills stayed in play. Both were statistical leaders.

In being named to the All-Star squad, Vickie became the first woman from Idaho to have such an honor. Five of the women chosen were from the top two teams and the other two were.

Dana, Vic, Robin, Terry, Debbie—all gone

When the University of Idaho women's volleyball team ended the season with a 24-20 record, five seniors saw their last intercollegiate action on the courts.

Dana Antonelli and Robin Lenz ended their college volleyball careers along with Debbie Danaher and the team co-capitains, Vickie May and Terry Neuenenschwander.

Coach Amanda Burk had high praise for her seniors.

"Our captains, Vic and Terry, did an outstanding job of leading the team this year," Burk said, "Dana is one of our transfer students." Burk continued. "She came to Idaho from North Idaho College. Every team has a few people who are the sparks, the energy. Dana is one of ours." "Roby Lenz is one of those surprise athletes. Roby is a dedicated player who puts the good of the team first on her priority list. "Debbie Danaher is another transfer student," Burk continued. "She came here two years ago from Spokane Falls. Deb has held down one of the toughest positions one could have, that of No. 1 substitute."

An Off-Campus -1 player goes up for a spike in women's Intramural volleyball semi-final play the week before Thanksgiving break. Their opponent, Forney, won the match and went on to take second place. First went to Off-Campus 2. Photo by Rick Steiner.
Specialists help ill kids cope

Until the early 1960s, the medical profession as a whole neglected the emotional and social well-being of hospitalized children, according to a University of Idaho graduate student in child development. "Since the time of Hippocrates, children's diseases have been considered separate from adult diseases and children have been seen only as biological entities," said Kristin Hearn, 12, who is pioneering as a child life specialist, a relatively new career field which is helping to "humanize" children.

Hearn describes child life or patient activities specialists as people who work in hospitals to help children in the emotional and social adjustments of illness and recovery. Although the specialist doesn't administer any medical treatment, his or her role is multifaceted and important, Hearn said.

"Being in a hospital with a lot of uncomfortable and painful procedures is confusing to children. The specialist can play and talk with the child, listen to his anxieties and prepare him for procedures and medication," Hearn said.

The specialist also acts as a liaison between parent and doctor, explaining procedures to a parent who may not understand and as a liaison between parent and child.

"A specialist can explain to the parent that the sick child is going through—why he is hyperactive when he's never been hyperactive before and why he says 'I hate you' to his parents," Hearn explained.

Another role of the child life specialist is to provide play for the child as a therapeutic means of understanding hospitalization, Hearn said. "The specialist can play with the child in his room or take him to the hospital's playroom to be with other children. Through observation, he or she can help determine how the child's recovery is coming," she said.

Often, the specialist reports observations to the child's medical staff, who then report in medical staff meetings.

"In this way, the child life specialist helps to make pediatric care comprehensive," she said.

She interned at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, said her efforts at easing children's anxieties and explaining medical procedures met with varying degrees of success. While in the ward, she has learned to accompany them through medication, others rejected her attention. However, she feels that preparing a child psychologically for medical procedures helps.

Child life specialist programs are relatively new to hospitals, most being formed after 1965. That year, the American Hospital Association created the Child Life Program, the first national organized program to treat children as emotional as well as biological entities. Hearn termed this a "pediatric revolution."

"There are about 200 such programs in the U.S. and Canada, now," Hearn said, noting that the first programs were started in the 1940s as Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, the Children's Hospital in Boston and Blythedale Hospital in Valhalla, N.Y.

Ninety-two percent of child life specialists are women, according to two unique academic programs which would make such a career possible. One is at the University of Idaho. A graduate student in museology, art and photography, and museum study, Anderson, said the university has one of the leading historical archaeology departments in the country.

"I recommend the museum first as a university project to serve as a laboratory for students in outdoor recreation, history, photography and other departments," Anderson said.

"The museum is a historical archaeology laboratory for students as a regional community resource for school children and the general public, and third as an attraction for travelers who are in Idaho to enjoy the beautiful country," the consultant said.

Anderson noted the history of the area also includes logging and mining, and these should be covered.

"There are, for example, no living history museums in the West, although there are one or two in the planning stages," Anderson said.

Several hundred students gathered at noon a week before Thanksgiving in St. Augustine's Catholic Center for a Thanksgiving observation aimed at helping the hungry of the world. Some living groups, like the Pi Beta Phi's gave up a meal and contributed what they saved ($76.25) towards feeding the world's hungry.

Historical farm potential great, says expert

The potential for a living historical farm in the Palouse is tremendous because several key elements are available here, said a visiting museum expert.

Dr. Jay Anderson, chief of interpretation and research for the living history farms in Des Moines, Iowa, was in Moscow last week to evaluate possible sites, buildings and public support for such a museum. He is a consultant on the University of Idaho Museum staff and a local group, the Friends of the Palouse Museum, are working to establish a living museum to preserve Palouse history.

"Though all of you have got a great site, Anderson said of a proposed 120-acre parcel of undeveloped land north of Kibbie Dome that might possibly become available. It is near parking and modern facilities, yet in the heart of the site you can't see any modern intrusions.

Second, the university has an agricultural museum, which is intended to replicate the farming methods and lifestyles of the famous horse era in the Palouse, would also serve as a laboratory for students in outdoor recreation, history, photography and other disciplines.

"The museum is a useful academic program, Anderson said, adding that the museum would serve as a laboratory for students in outdoor recreation.

The International Summer School at the University of Oslo in Oslo, Norway, is preparing to welcome 300 students, teachers and other professional people from 50 countries to its 33rd session beginning June 23 and ending Aug. 3, 1979.

The summer school, organized in 1947 for American students who want to study in Norway, has steadily attracted a more and more diverse student body. About half of the 1978 participants were from the U.S.

"The rest came from 49 other nations, including both the People's Republic of China and the USSR. English is the language of instruction. Graduates and graduate courses are offered in art, literature, history, economics, sociology, music, international relations, education and political science.

Students participate in hunger fight

University of Idaho students responded to appeals on behalf of the nationally televised world food problem by fastig, contributing money, writing to legislators and signing petitions for food service cooperation in the spring.

Several hundred students
Vandals end 2-9 season with loss

Two plays after a crucial unsuccessful fourth down pass attempt by Idaho, Fresno State's Wyatt Henderson scored on a reverse of 62 yards to stop an Idaho comeback and win 41-28 last Saturday.

Idaho exploded for 14 points in the last five minutes of the first half to cut a 21-0 lead by Fresno to 21-14. Two big plays for the Vandals were a 58-yard pass to Kirk Allen and a Fresno fumble that was recovered by Marty Marshall on the Fresno 25-yard line. Both plays were turned into eventual scoring drives, one on a burst of one yard by Robert Brooks, and the other a seven-yard pass to Allen for another.

An estimated 5,500 people saw Fresno State dominate play for two-thirds of the first half. They rushed for 154 yards in the first half with Keith Gooch, Gary Carr, and substitute quarterback Dan Cass scoring for the Bulldogs.

In the second half Idaho picked up where they left off. And with a fourth down on the 13-yard line with two yards until a first down, Jay Goodenbour tried a pass to Jett Taylor that was missed. Fresno scored two plays later on the reverse to Henderson.

Bulldog coach Bob Padilla saw the razzle-dazzle play as the turning point of the game. "It put us over the hump."

This ended the Vandal season with a 2-9 record. One bright spot for the Vandals was Kirk Allen. He finished the game with four catches and 115 yards. This made Allen the second all-time pass catcher for Idaho with a total of 1,169 yards on 89 catches.

The Vandals scored for the first time in the third quarter on a 55-yard draw play to Russel Davis with no time remaining.

Stokers to be tested

Eight swimmers, four men and four women, will represent the University of Idaho at the Husky Invitational in Seattle, Friday through Sunday.

Representing the Vandals will be two swimmers in their second year on the team, Mark Nordquist, a free distance swimmer and Richard Zimmer, a fly/individual medley swimmer.

Steve Cobb, who shares the captain's duties with Nordquist, will swim the middle distance free events for the U of I. Cobb is in his third year at Idaho. Moravec has earned the praises of coach DeMeyer with his early season efforts as an all-around swimmer who adds to the depth of the UI team. Moravec's events include the individual medley, free and fly.

The women have returning national competitor Linda DeMeyer, a sophomore. DeMeyer, sister to the coach, is the women's free distance swimmer who qualified for small college national competition in Gainesville, Ga., swimming on UI's relay teams and in the 1,500 free.

Nancy Bechthold, a freshman who has already set qualifying times in the 100 and 200 free for national competition, will be another representative. Bechthold established herself as an outstanding swimmer in the Western Washington area before coming to Idaho.

Nancy Rand is Idaho's fly and free distance swimmer. Rand, a freshman, has already shown promise as an outstanding swimmer for Idaho early in the season.

The Vandals enter the competition after having defeated Eastern Washington Friday at Fairchild, Wash., 85-35 for the women. The men won 87-14.

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Runners place in marathon

Buddy Levy and Mark Peterson, two University of Idaho freshmen from Sun Valley, finished 16th and 19th respectively at the Third Annual Boise Marathon Nov. 12. Levy ran the race in 3:11:52, while Peterson finished at 3:13:24. The winning time was by a former Boise State runner, Emile Magallaner at 2:29:00.

Both Idaho students live in White Pine Hall and neither are members of the Vandal track club. Levy hopes to cut his time to under three hours in order to enter the Boston Marathon, a race that is 26 miles, 385 yards in length.

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Sponsored by Faith Fellowship

Phil St. George, a member of the Idaho soccer club, heads the ball in a practice held earlier this month in the Dome. The NISL regional tournament in Cheney last weekend was cancelled due to snow, and will probably be rescheduled. The club is 8-2 for the season. Photo by Rick Steiner.

Gophers thump Vandals 72-57

Losing 72-57 to a heavily favored home team, Idaho men's basketball officially opened its season Saturday night against the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

The Vandals felt the loss of their two top scoring guards, Dan Forge and Don Newman, both of whom played in a Lewiston basketball league over the summer which wasn't sanctioned by the NCAA. The ruling body forced the pair to miss the opener and in addition, Forge will have to lay out of tonight's game against Whitworth.

Saturday's contest saw a slow first half noted chiefly by poor field shooting as both squads averaged about 38 percent. Although the Vandals led most of the half, Minnesota teams came back to go ahead 30-24 at the buzzer. It was a lead Minnesota was never to lose.

Second half play saw better shooting, which pleased the crowd of 16,500, as Idaho connected with 42 percent, while the Gophers went for 44 percent. Turnovers hurt Idaho badly, going against the Vandals 22 to 11, while a tall Gopher squad blocked six of Idaho's shots.

James Jackson of Minnesota led both teams in scoring with 21 points, followed by teammate Kevin McHale with 19. McHale also earned the most rebounds with 12, leading his team 39-32 over Idaho.

Reed Jaass of Idaho led in the losing effort with 19 points. Second was guard Bill Hessing with 12.

Idaho challenges Whitworth College tonight at Spokane. Idaho hosts College of Great Falls Friday night, and the University of British Columbia Saturday night in the dome. Both games are set for 7:30 p.m.

SAE wins intramural wrestling

Three members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house took their weight divisions to win the team championship in men's intramural wrestling competition which ended Thursday night in the Memorial Gym.

Bruce Halverson at 145 pounds, Scott Tidd at 152 and Brad Britzman at 168 captured firsts for the fraternity. Sigma Nu was second in first places with Dave Stuck taking 160 and Wade Diehl winning the heavyweight division.

A total of 33 participants took part in the sport, with 25 teams competing.

no joke comix

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Tominaga predicts in-state tuition

In-state tuition for Idaho students is almost inevitable, according to former ASUI President Greg Kihn.

Tominaga addressed an informal meeting of the ASUI Senate while visiting the campus.

"It will be tricky if the university even gets as much money next year as they got this year," he said. "If you ask the legislature for anything they will say we have a mandate from the people through the initiative." In-state tuition this year," he said, "but next year it will be here for sure."

He stressed the importance of having a competent liaison. "It's going to be a rough time for anyone you support, so you need to send someone down to Boise who is good with people and who really knows his stuff," he said.

Tominaga said he could take the job, but "preferred you (the senate) find someone else."

VolunteersContext
was sent should receive at least $400 per month to help pay expenses.

The senate passed a bill Wednesday providing for an ASUI legislative liaison in Boise to "gather information at the state house that would be of concern to the ASUI and be available for direct and frequent contact with the ASUI from Boise." It also provides for compensation pay budgeted under the ASUI President's department.

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