She's no sweetheart

Sigma Chis, Theta Chis instrumental in helping authorities catch con artist

by Betsy Brown
of the Argonaut

A woman who allegedly has conned dozens of fraternity members nationwide into paying hundreds of thousands of dollars for her food, clothing, and travel expenses is in jail in Pocatello thanks to information provided by members of two University of Idaho fraternities.

The woman, identified as Nancy J. Cain or Barbara Jo Merella Cain, was indicted by a federal grand jury in Philadelphia last week on felony charges of fraud by wire and impersonating a federal officer, according to the New York Times news service.

Cain reportedly called three UI fraternities in early January and apparently tried to implement similar schemes. She was arrested by FBI agents in Idaho Falls Jan. 16 after UI Theta Chi President Taylor Werner informed the FBI of a meeting he had arranged with Cain.

According to the indictment, in May 1980 Cain defrauded the president of the University of Pennsylvania chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity of $5,000.

In a phone conversation, Cain allegedly told UP Sigma Chi President Robert Mazurkiewicz that she was an assistant U.S. attorney named T.J. Merelli, and that she was investigating "threatening communications" received by a Tasha Lodge. She described "Tasha Lodge" as a niece of Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the former U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. was also the Republican vice-presidential candidate in 1960.

She then called Mazurkiewicz again and identified herself as

continued on page 3

Future Committee suggests students pay more

by Diane Sexton
of the Argonaut

The University of Idaho Future Committee has recommended to President Richard Gibb that student fees and tuition be recognized as a significant funding source for the university.

A 59-page report prepared by the committee and released Monday suggests several avenues the university could take to maintain and increase its financial status and its educational mission.

In addition to fees and tuition, the committee recommended the university prepare an appropriate action to ensure that annual state appropriations are sufficient to maintain and enrich the university's mission. Such action would include lobbying, public relations and image building, the report said.

Currently, UI is allocated about 41.5 percent of the state funds appropriated for higher education. Given its mission and role of programs, UI is not funded as well as similar institutions in other states, according to the report.

On the other hand, the committee report states that UI students pay 2 to 10 percent less for their educations than students in other states. While student fees in other states average $706 per academic year, UI fees average $594. When the national average was computed UI fees were $474.

The report also noted that men dropped out with lower grade point averages (1.98) than women (2.31).

Comprehensive Land Grant Institution

The committee suggested the university pursue additional objectives associated with its constitutional responsibilities as a land grant institution. Those objectives include:

- providing resources and support to maintain and improve the constitutionally mandated and assigned land grant programs and research-grant programs,
- providing resources and support to those other graduate and undergraduate programs which are both visible and of importance to the state and nation,
- strengthening the educational function of the university through cooperation with other institutions within the region, particularly Washington State University,
- making the university's research, teaching and service activities more visible to the public through an Office of University Relations.

Fund Raising and Budget Process

UI's ability to fulfill its existing mission or create new ones is largely dependent upon its capacity to raise funds, allocate them responsibly and monitor their effective utilization. In addition to using student monies, state appropriations and gifts and endowments, the committee recommended the university "create and articulate a budgetary system which assures an allocation of resources to their highest and best use within the context of the current mission statement." In the absence of any decision-oriented allocation model, the university will continue to move from crisis to crisis, making choices with no assurance that such decisions

continued on page 10
Survey indicates dissatisfaction with fee usage

Students question library, athletic funding

Services at the University of Idaho are rated as adequate, but students are dissatisfied with the use of student activity fees, according to the student retention survey conducted last semester.

Of the 500 surveys distributed, 194 were completed and tabulated by the UI Retention Committee. Ernest Ables, co-chairman of the committee, said he feels a cross-section of students was obtained, and that the results reflect general feelings of the students.

The students who commented on the survey forms voiced dissatisfaction with the handling of the East End addition, and a concern that too much emphasis is being put on athletics. "Why are we building an East End addition when academics need support?" asked one student.

Students were also unhappy with the library and the bookstore. Several suggestions were made to build new facilities, with more space. Other concerns ranged from a comment that "Living groups seem divided and fighting each other," to a suggestion to "Eliminate the Argonaut."

As a result of the survey, the committee found that students who work between one and 10 hours a week are the happiest of the student groups surveyed, and that off-campus students and men in the dorms have a higher dropout rate than women dorms or students in greek housing.

The UI Retention Committee will meet soon to discuss the recommendations to agree to the UI's proposed budget cut is approved by Congress.

Reagan's cuts could slice KUID

KUID, the University of Idaho's public television and radio station, may suffer a loss of $60,000, if President Reagan's proposed budget cut is approved by Congress.

"The specific cut proposed by Reagan is one of rescission," said station manager Arthur Hook. "This means that the money which has already been appropriated to KUID for the next two years will be revoked."

The result of the cut would be less service to the public and the cancellation of such programs as Sesame Street, Nova, Wall Street Week in Review and The Dick Cavett Show.

"Based on the depth of the cut and its date of implementation, we could conceivably lose all of that," said Hook.

According to Hook, much of the money the station received from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting goes toward producing local programs such as Vandal Sports and Idaho Times, a weekly television magazine. The production of these programs may also stop.

Because the cut is rescinding and will affect the programming over the next two years, the public broadcasting community will fight the proposed budget cut.

In Hook's opinion, if the President wants to drop the level of funding for public broadcasting he should address the problem after the money which has already been appropriated runs out.

Tuition definition passes house

A bill defining in-state tuition is on its way to the Idaho Senate after passing the House by a vote of 51-14 Friday.

The bill defines tuition as a fee to be dedicated to the costs of the instruction at colleges and universities.

It will not include costs such as research, public service, maintenance and operation of the physical plant, academic support of student services and institutional support which are not part of instructional costs.

In the Senate, the bill will be assigned to a committee which will give the proposed tuition bill either a "do or don't pass" recommendation. If it comes out of committee with a "do-pass" recommendation, the Senate will then vote and the bill, if passed, will go on to the governor for his final approval or veto.

Still in the Senate State Affairs Committee is a resolution to amend the Idaho State Constitution to make in-state tuition legal.

If the resolution passes both the House and Senate by a two-thirds majority, it will be put on the 1982 ballot and must be approved by a majority of the voters.

If passed by the voters, it will allow the state Board of Education, Board of Regents to charge tuition in 1983.

Bay to talk on Moral Majority

Former Sen. Birch Bayh, defeated in the November election, will speak about the Moral Majority Thursday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

An Indiana Democratic senator for 18 years, Bayh was considered to be a staunch liberal with 90 percent of his votes recorded as against the conservative coalition.

His liberalism made him a target of right wing organization efforts to defeat a number of key senators.

Bayh is an Indiana farmer and supported agricultural interests through his position on the Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee, which supported continued federal assistance to agricultural research programs, family farmers and rural communities.

With a degree in agriculture, Bayh was elected to the Indiana State House of Representatives at the age of 25, was minority leader in 1957 and speaker in 1959.

Remove it!

Wednesday is the last day students can remove grades of incomplete from last semester. Cards for removal or extension of incompletes must be filed with the registrar's office by Wednesday.
Sweetheart

Tasha Lodge, according to the indictment, she allegedly begged him to cooperate with the fictitious federal attorney, "and to lend her money because the investigator's wallet had been stolen," the Times said.

Mazurkiewicz reportedly met Cain the same day at Philadelphia International Airport, and reportedly checked into separate rooms at a nearby motel. Cain allegedly phoned Mazurkiewicz later in the guise of Tasha Lodge and said "Mercelli's" cook had been assaulted by someone upset by one of her cases.

According to the Times, Mazurkiewicz reportedly went to Cain's motel room to warn her, and she allegedly called him to help escape.

This two allegedly traveled all around the country in the next month, stopping in 20 different cities. Mazurkiewicz reportedly spent a total of $5,000, which he received by wire in installments from his parents in Reading, Pa.

Cain called the UI chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity Jan. 8 or 9, according to Grant Priest, pledge trainer for the chapter, and asked to speak to a house officer. Since he was the only house officer around at the time, he spoke to Cain, Priest said. Cain identified herself as Attorney Mercelli, and said she had an important case. She said she needed to talk to one of the "main officers," and would not give any specific information to the case. Cain simply said he had just read an article about Cain in the winter issue of The Magazine of Sigma Chi, and knew Cain's call was fraudulent.

The Sigma Chi was warned about Cain's call at their next meeting, Priest said. Cain called the house four more times. The last time Cain called she talked to someone who pretended to be the house president. Priest said. She told the supposed house president that "Tasha" was upset by threatening letters she had received on the house's stationery, and was about to commit suicide. Priest said Cain must have realized she wasn't talking to the real house president, because after that she didn't call back.

Priest said he talked to Moscow police Jan. 12, and they contacted the FBI about the calls. Cain called the UI chapter of Theta Chi on January 16, chapter President Taylor Werness said, and asked to speak to the house president. Cain identified herself as U.S. Assistant Attorney General T.J. Mercelli. Cain said that "Tasha," whom she said was Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.'s orphaned daughter, had received "threatening and obscene" letters on his house's stationery. Werness said Cain reportedly told Werness that she could have the UI Theta Chi chapter closed if "Tasha" turned the letters over to the Justice Department.

While authorities are still investigating what happened, Cain's charges have been reduced to one count of forgery, and she is still facing a number of federal charges.
We need to be intolerant

There has been an unnerving increase in crime on campus in the last year. The moniker "Idaho vandals" has come to have a nasty negative ring to it.

Just because as students we are essentially transient is no excuse for us to ignore our responsibility to protect one another and our environment.

Aside from the concern we should have for the safety of our property, we must recognize that vandalism and petty thievery are costing us money. We pay for every broken window, every damaged lawn, every shattered bathroom stall.

All of us must share an attitude of intolerance for those who will make us feel less secure. Vigilantism is no answer, but we cannot afford to ignore the jerk kicking in the soda machine, the drunken dummy snapping off automobile mirrors, or the cretin stuffing things down toilets for the fun of watching the flood.

There is nothing funny about causing other people distress or trouble. There is nothing good about pretending we are not involved.

Donna Holt

Excuses won't work

There's a saying in the Army: Almost isn't good enough. It means there are no second-place winners in the real world. In a war you win or you lose, and if you lose, chances are you're pretty thoroughly dead.

There's a lesson here for the Idaho Legislature. They've spent the two years since passage of the one-percent initiative playing partisan politics and mouthing elegant excuses while higher education in Idaho trickles slowly down the drain. And it is going down, make no mistake about that. With faculty salaries almost the lowest in the nation and tuition going up, students and staff are switching ships to more seaworthy craft.

At a time when the United States has little to sell beyond knowledge and technology, it makes no sense to batter down the source of that knowledge: our universities. And to let it happen by just not doing anything is criminal.

Listen up, Boise. Excuses don't cut it. Performance is what we need now. If it isn't forthcoming, the old Army rule for duds might come in handy: throw 'em out.

Kim Anderson

A precious commodity

Among the dozens of other incomprehensible cuts proposed by the David Stockman hatchet squad is a threat to the Public Broadcasting System.

On the Palouse we are fabulously fortunate to have two excellent public television stations, KUID-TV and KWSU-TV. We have been lavishly served up all sorts of masterpieces, each uninterrupted by commercial breaks.

Likewise we are privileged to have local access to public radio through KWSU, which brings us symphony, opera, commentary and diverse other programming.

Public broadcasters gain their support from their viewers and listeners and from corporate entities who endow programs. We can pledge even greater support, straight from our pocketbooks, if we want to save "Sesame Street" and "All Things Considered."

Moreover, America's business people can divert some of their huge commercial advertising budgets to public programming to spare us all the loss of a commodity too precious to surrender.

Donna Holt

Treating symptoms?

We has met the enemy, and it is us.

This line, from Walt Kelly's comic strip "Pogo," expresses an important truth about human beings: we are so quick to blame others for our problems that we often fail to identify ourselves as our own worst enemies. Rather than looking at and trying to change ourselves, we pass laws to affect what others are doing.

Drug paraphernalia laws are a case in point. Those concerned with illegal drug abuse have prompted lawmakers in many states, including Idaho, to enact laws banning the sale of paraphernalia used in the consumption of illegal drugs. These laws, which are very difficult to enforce, implicitly assume that the purveyors of drug paraphernalia are somehow to blame for drug abuse.

The laws stem from a legitimate concern. Drug abuse is a serious problem in our society. But drug paraphernalia are not the cause of drug abuse—they are the product of drug abuse. Laws banning the sale of paraphernalia will not prevent drug abuse, but they will make it less visible, and therefore less annoying, to the non-user.

Supporters of these laws argue to the contrary. At a public hearing in Washington state, where such a law is being considered, one witness testified that "drug-rock culture is glorified today in the activities of youth."

But this statement begs the age-old question of the chicken and the egg. Does the glorification lead to drug abuse, or vice-versa? And what is the root cause of both these phenomena?

Apparently drugs are filling some kind of need in youth. Why is that need not filled with less self-destructive activities?

The answers to these questions may not be at all pleasant. Parents may have to admit that they too often lack the self-discipline to resist addictive tendencies.

For drug abuse is not limited to the illegal drugs, such as marijuana and cocaine, with which parents are concerned. Alcohol, a very harmful drug, is widely abused within the confines of the law. Valium, a much abused and very addictive drug, is prescribed by doctors for nervous tension or stress. Should we not be as concerned with this legal drug abuse as we are with illegal drugs and the paraphernalia?

Perhaps we also ought to look at television as part of this pattern of dependency. Television may not be a physical drug, but people certainly become addicted to it. Should we be surprised that a society with so many dependent on a tube has others dependent on chemicals?

There are no magical cures for these problems. But there can be no cures as long as we blame others and refuse to look at ourselves. We should remember, therefore, the words of Pogo and also the words of Confucius: "Wishing to put their country in order, they put their towns in order. Wishing to put their towns in order, they put their families in order. Wishing to put their families in order, they put themselves in order."

Dan Junas is a junior in classical literature and a writer for Front Row Center.
letters

Crunch crisis
An Open Letter To UI Students,
Do you like the prospect of cutting colleges, programs and courses from the University of Idaho? Can you afford $590 dollars as a resident Idahoan to attend the UI next academic year, only to be faced with an in-state tuition the following year? If you are confident that the funding crisis facing higher education, UI, and you will all work for the best, read no further. But if you are seriously concerned about your university, college, your future cost of obtaining an education in Idaho and what you can do to help the crisis we are facing, I urge you to attend a special President's Council meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the Cataldo Room of the SUB.

I cannot sufficiently express in one letter the severity of the funding crunch we are facing at UI. The ASUI, the administration and the faculty need your help! Please make the effort to attend...you make the difference.

Eric Stoddard
ASUI President

Eyes of God
Editor,
In the beginning, God created heaven, earth and man. In 1776, the United States of America was created by man. The government of America is designed to be separate from the church. Our country has grown and sustained itself for 201 years. In the past, the church has been separated from the government by the Constitution. However, this is slowly changing because the Moral Majority is alive and well.

The moral majority, backed by evangelist Jerry Falwell, is close to President Reagan's religion and politics. Money obtained by the moral majority is being used to apply pressure to political figures and to defeat public officials in elections.

In 1979, the world saw the destruction of Iran. Iran, once a powerful force in the Middle East, lies in social chaos and political upheaval. This change occurred when the Islamic religion became the ruling force. Iran has returned to the dark ages, when the church ruled the lives of its followers.

The Moral Majority, increasing in power, has disguised itself as patriotic. However, these patriotic people want to deny us the freedom of worship in our own way. Prayer, by school children during school, is nothing more than coercion. In conclusion, America is free today as long as Americans are willing to fight for her. The Moral Majority is not made up of Americans, because they only seek the destruction of America. This country was created in the eyes of God, and I plead with you: don't let someone who thinks they are the eyes of God (Moral Majority) destroy us.

John DeBoer

Bring your own
Editor,
This is disgusting...there are no longer any reusable ceramic cups in the SUB. The reason is said to be the low number of cups left. Supposedly a great number of cups have been taken home to grace the tables of UI students. I question the extent of this. Assuming that this is true, I resent the immaturity that these people display. At this point in life students should know that you don't take something that is not yours, especially at the expense of other students. Go to a garage sale, get some for a few cents. No one that has has had any hand in a theft or vandalism of school property has any right to complain about the rising cost of school.

The real problem is growing, obvious dependency on throw aways. Our cafeteria is full of them. As a university community, we should act as role models. We should demand and responsibly use reusable utensils. I'm going to start bringing a cup of comparable size from home. I expect you to do the same.

Karen Letter

Important!
Editor,
This letter is addressed to all students attending this university. We are currently faced with a crisis situation for higher education. Three major problems face us. 1) A bill is coming before the House redefining in-state tuition. This passed a house committee 13-5 and was given a do-pass recommendation. 2) The in-state tuition bill in the Senate. 3) The Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee's (J.F.A.C.) recommendation that higher education be funded at a level between $66-69 million. Senator Dean Van Englen, District 26, R-Burley has given a preliminary recommendation of $66.5 million for higher education. I strongly urge the students whose representatives are his constituents to write him letters opposing this low figure, opposing the in-state tuition bill and opposing the bill redefining tuition.

At the state's four colleges and universities an appropriation of anything less than $70 million could mean the elimination of an entire college, personnel reductions, enrollment limitations and sharp student fee increases. The colleges and universities could increase student fees, but sharp increases won't generate much money. A $100 per semester increase would only generate an extra $2 million. Take a few minutes to help preserve our university as it is and write your legislator. If you need your legislator's name and address from your home district, call the ASUI office at 885-6331 and they can give you the information you need. If you are from out of state they can tell you some important legislators to contact. It is important for your views to be heard.

Dave Cooper
former J.F.A.C. Intern

Let them know
Editor,
Since the session began in early January the Idaho Legislature has been considering various alternatives by which they can reallocate the state's education dollars in an effort to make up for the state shortfall. Your letters and phone calls are weighed heavily when they make their final decisions and vote as to whether or not the state helps or the students pay.

Senate Joint Resolution 103 which amends the Idaho Constitution to allow tuition to be charged to resident students will be considered soon. If such legislation is passed there will no longer be any legal limitations as to what a student pays.

In the best interests of the students and higher education I would encourage all to let their legislators know their concern.

Jack Gerard
ASUI Lobbyist

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

Idaho rips Montana, faces NAU Thursday

by Kevin Warnock of the Argonaut

Ron Maben's popularity in the city of Missoula fell to an all-time low in the closing seconds of the Idaho-Montana game last Saturday as his Vandals narrow forward slammed two dunks to the delight of a record 9,000 fans in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome as the Vandals won 87-78.

Maben, who earlier in the year had led Idaho to an overtime win over the Grizzlies at Missoula, found the hot hand and tormented Montana's defense for 25 points to lead all scorers and establish a new career high. Idaho's victory lifted its Big Sky record to 11-2, which ties them with Montana State for the conference lead. The Vandals' overall mark is now 22-3 with one regular-season contest to go.

Should the 17th-ranked Vandals stop Northern Arizona Thursday night at Flagstaff, Moscow would be the site of the Big Sky playoffs. If the Vandals lose, it would take a Montana State win over the Grizzlies this Saturday to take the home court advantage away from Idaho.

intramural corner

Swimming—Women's swim entries are due today at noon. Return entries to the Intramural Office in Memorial Gym.

Basketball—Men's and women's basketball playoffs continue tonight. The men's group are tonight while the championship men's and women's games will be played Thursday in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Volleyball—Co-rec volleyball tournament starts Thursday with all games scheduled in Memorial Gym.

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GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Governor's Summer Internship Program will employ college students in positions within Idaho State Government from June 8 to August 5, 1981. The goal of this program is to provide a learning experience in government through on-the-job training. Interns, who must be Idaho residents, will be assigned to a full-time position within a State department and will attend weekly afternoon seminars on topics of interest. Compensation will be $210 per week or $1,120 for the summer. Students are urged to obtain credit for their internship work through their individual colleges and universities. Interested students should apply by April 3 to:

Diane J. Wisniewski
Department of Administration
100 Len B. Jordan Building
Boise, Idaho 83720

Applications must include:
A selection will be based on: (1) resume, i.e., grade-point average, honors, activities, and other qualifications; (2) an essay outlining reasons for applying; and, (3) letters of recommendation. Students must also indicate their preference for three specific positions from the list below (subject matter included) for placement, and are strongly urged to study the detailed descriptions of these positions available from Chuck Woollen, Placement. No application forms are provided. Students will be informed of their selection by April 24.

POSITIONS

Commission on the Arts; development agency spaces; Education: education; Employment: youth summer jobs; Office of Energy: (3 positions) program study; ride-sharing project; energy conservation project; Eastern Idaho Vocational Schools; (2 positions) Idaho Falls–accounting, individual administrative procedures and counseling; Fish & Game: budget; data processing; Office of the Governor: (12) personnel administrative side reform agenda; timber database; economic tourism model; Health & Welfare: (2 positions) State; (1) information systems; population survey; data processing; personnel clerical support staff; Coeur d'Alene, Health District IV; water quality development; Health District IV: budget; Twin Falls, Health District V; Idaho Falls–financial accountability; budgeting; Twin Falls: Idaho State University; institutional advancement–Pocatello; Idaho State University: Governor's liaison; Law Enforcement; Parks & Recreation; (18 positions) project lead; schools system, recreational brochures; off-road vehicles; outdoor recreation inventory; Public Utilities Commission: operations, Revenue and Taxation: tax audit enforcement program; auditing.

(All positions are in Boise unless otherwise indicated)

"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

Tennis team prepares for opener

Idaho's women's tennis team, ranked 14th nationally will meet Washington State University in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome Thursday at 3:00 p.m.

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its first defeat to Oregon State 5-4 last season. They ended the regular season 21-2 and took first in the NCWSA championships. Joining the roster are two freshmen, Sue Cheaney of Lewiston and Susan Go of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Returning members are Ellen Cantrell, Kristi Pfeiffer, Leslie Potts, Karin Sobotta, and Sarah Williams.
Men swimmers take fifth in regional meet

Numerous school records were established and personal bests recorded by the Idaho men's swimming team over the weekend at the Nor-Pac Championships in Eugene, Ore.

Idaho Coach John DeMeyer's Vandals finished fifth in the 10-school meet which concluded the regular season meet season. Idaho will send approximately seven swimmers to the AAU Regionals slated for March 12 in Portland.

"The intensity of the meet was really, really high," commented DeMeyer. "All of our guys shaved their heads for the first time.

Perpetual powerhouse Washington won the meet running away with 1189 points to far outdistance the second through fifth teams.

Team scoring after the Huskies went: Puget Sound 633, Simon Fraser 548, Oregon 510; and Idaho 454. Washington State, Eastern Washington, Oregon State, Portland State and Evergreen State College rounded out the scoring.

"After Washington, the meet came out very close," said DeMeyer. "Simon Fraser and Oregon took us in a very tough match where we would be third. UPS was the only school besides UW to outswim us.

The women's team will compete in their Regional meet Feb. 26-28 at WSU with finals slated for 7 p.m. each night.

"This is it for a lot of them," said DeMeyer about the prospects for women competitors. "This is the last chance for national qualifying times so a lot of swimmers will be psyched up for it..."

DeMeyer added that it might be a little more difficult for swimmers like Nancy Bechtold to get up for it because they've already qualified for nationals.

Five tracksters set new records

Eight new ASUI-Kibbie Dome track and field records were set Saturday in the Human Race Collegiate indoor track meet.

Idaho's David Harewood was named the male athlete of the meet by the track coaches in attendance after he tied the dome record in the 400 meter run with a 46.5-second run. The time will qualify him for the NCAA National Indoor Meet in March.

Harewood, who also finished first in the men's long jump, shot, and discus, edged both Chris Whitlock and Georges Kaplan of Washington State as the two finished in 46.6.

Idaho shot-putter Mitch Crouser set a personal best throw in the event with a toss of 59-10. Crouser's throw won him the shot put title and also qualified for the NCAA Indoor Meet.

Crouser also won the discus with a throw of 184.9 while former Vandal teammate Steve Saras finished second in the shot-put behind Crouser with a 58-10 toss.

Three other Idaho runners set new dome records also. Gary Gonzer set a personal best time in the two-mile run in a new event in 8:53.3.

Larry Sharples broke her own dome record in the 3,000-meter run by trimming five seconds off her old mark in turning in a 9:38.4 run. Allison Falkenberg was the fifth Vandal runner to set a dome record with a 1:23.8 time in the 600-yard run. Helen Waterhouse was third in the event with a 1:24.1 which also broke the old mark of 1:24.8 set in 1979 by Becky Weinrich.

Vandal runner Leroy Robinson also qualified for the NCAA Indoor Meet when he finished third in the 600-yard run in a time of 1:10. Robinson is the fifth Vandal this season to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Meet.

Other Vandals finishing fine outdoors included Neil Crichton who won the triple jump with a

Idaho tops Central, 81-65

down by Dawn Kahm of the Argonaut

Down by nine points at half-time, the Vandals' women's basketball team was able to bounce back and beat Central Washington University 81-65 on Saturday in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Idaho now holds an overall record of 16-7 and a league record of 10-1.

During the first half, Idaho played Central's type of ballgame. Both teams rushed shots and neither team was able to pass to their own teammates.

"When the half ended I just sat them down, told them in two minutes that they were not blocking out or going in for the rebounds," said Idaho coach Pat Dobratz.

"We go over and over this in practice and I was tired of it. They knew what they had to do to win it so I just let them sit and think about it."

"I was pleased to come up with a win. If this game had taken place early in the season I would have been happy with their performance, but it is the end and we should really be doing better," said Dobratz.

High scorer for Central Washington was Tamie Shannon with 14 points followed by Tammy Bullock with 12 points.

With a 1:58 left, Idaho's Denise Brose fouled out of the game, but not before contributing 19 points and 20 rebounds, a game high for Brose.

Willette White, team captain, added 17 points followed by Karin Sobotta with 14 points.

Seniors Cathy Feeley and White played their last regular season game as Vandals. Feeley has played in 93 games in her four years at Idaho. White has played in 51 game in her two years here.

She has also had 313 assists and has only fouled out once.

Idaho will be on the road its next four games, three of which are league games.

Boise wins volleyball title

The Boise Sunsetters women's volleyball team won the second annual Mountain Invitational Volleyball Tournament Saturday at the Physical Education Building by stopping the Moscow Mashers gold squad in the championship match.

The Boise squad won all five of its matches in the tournament while the Moscow gold team didn't lose one match before the title game.

Masher gold player-coach Vic Powell said the injury problem to the gold team played a key role in the championship game.

Middle blocker Beth Johns injured her thumb in the doubles tournament Friday night and was unable to play Saturday.

"With Beth in there, we could have been able to shut down Boise's middle attack," said Powell. "Hopefully she'll be back in a few weeks."

The Mashers also entered a black team in the tournament but it didn't fare as well as the gold squad. The black team made it into the championship bracket but lost to the gold team.

"We played our best match of the day against the gold," said black coach Jana Watts. "We usually beat them in practice but everyone was really up for the game..."

The tournament All-Star team consisted of Jenny Rothstrom, Mashel gold, Darlene Baily and Carmen Mendiola, Boise and Tammy Smith and Shanna Philip's of WSU Pepper.

Boise wins volleyball title

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WED

CHALLENGING ENGINEERING POSITIONS

Mechanical Engineers

Electrical Engineers

Industrial Engineers

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Tuesday, February 24, 1981
Greeks report broken windows and firecrackers

by Roberta Dillon for the Argonaut

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity reported $150 worth of broken windows shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday after the Lambda Chi and Alpha Tau Omegas were involved in an argument.

In a separate incident, Pi Beta Phi sorority reported to police that someone caused $150 worth of damage to carpet after firecrackers were thrown on one of their sleeping porches.

According to police reports, two windows at Lambda Chi Alpha were broken by members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The president of Lambda Chi could not be reached by the Argonaut, but ATO president Brad Hazelbaker said it would not be fair to comment on what started it, saying "it would just throw gas on the fire."

Hazelbaker explained that Friday was the end of their initiation week and their initiates were serenading Pi Beta Phi sorority when the "Lambies sprayed chemical fire extinguisher on our initiates." After that, windows were broken at the Lambda Chi house.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity was also involved in the verbal warfare, according to the police report. However, Phi Delta president Joe Wright said there was "no involvement at all" by Phi Dels.

Hazelbaker added that the campus is beginning to change and the police aren’t going to put up with this kind of behavior any more. He explained, "we got caught in the transition."

Hazelbaker stressed the police did a very good job in taking control and settling down the fraternities.

Wright, on the other hand, said Phi Dels were "rudely met by police officers and told to get back in the house."

Pan Neil, president of Pi Beta Phi, notified police about 3:30 a.m. Saturday, when someone ran through the house throwing firecrackers and spraying fire extinguishers.

Neil explained she heard a "loud rip of noise" and then smelled smoke. Someone had entered the house through a second-floor window. There were holes in the carpet from the firecrackers. The subject or subjects also sprayed two fire extinguishers onto the sleeping porch.

Neil said they have filed a written complaint with Bruce Pittman, Assistant Dean of Student Advisory Services.

"We don’t think it should be left alone because somebody could have been hurt," Neil added.

Neil said they want to find whoever did this so things like this won’t happen in the future.

Campus plans for handicapped

The Campus Planning Committee met Friday and discussed the new Stepping Stones Project that has been proposed to the University.

Stepping Stones is an organization interested in developing better housing and care for mentally handicapped adults.

According to committee member William Vozman, professor of mathematics, the project will involve the use of UI property.

The Planning Committee reviewed the feasibility of the project and will probably reach a conclusion on Friday, Feb. 27, when discussion will continue.

The committee also discussed their report on campus road closures that will go before the city in April. The report is not yet clearly defined and Vozman preferred not to comment on its progress until it is more organized.

The Palouse Empire Concert Series in cooperation with YCA/USA Young Concert Artists Series

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Ferguson stars,
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Maynard Ferguson doesn't make many appearances in Moscow, but the University of Idaho 1981 Jazz Festival will give you the chance to hear him in person for as little as $3.75.

The well-known jazz trumpeter and other featured entertainers will appear at this year's festival March 5-7.

But tickets are selling fast. Lynn Skinner, festival director, predicts that Ferguson tickets may be sold out by next week. All tickets are available at the SUB.

The Simon and Bard jazz group and Barney McClure, a jazz pianist, will perform Thursday, March 5 in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets are $3.

The Maynard Ferguson Band will highlight the Friday, March 6, concert at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Tickets are $3.75 general admission and $3 for reserved seating.

A final concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7, in the SUB Ballroom will feature jazz percussionist, Steve Houghton. Tickets are $3.

More than 130 junior high, high school and college jazz groups will perform as well as compete during the festival. School groups performances will be during the day, all three days of the festival. They are free and open to the public.

Sarett talks on science, Reagan

Lewis H. Sarett, Senior Vice President for Science and Technology of Merck and Co., Inc., will discuss "Science and Technology in the Reagan Administration," at 8 p.m. today in Physical Sciences Room 111.

Sarett is a leading authority in the field of steroid chemistry, and has served as advisor for various groups and organizations, including the Science and Technology Panel of the Reagan Transition Team.

The lecture honors the memory of J. Arthur Almoquist, a DuPont executive, who received a B.S. in chemical engineering from UI in 1919. He left a bequest to encourage Idaho undergraduates in chemistry and chemical engineering to continue in graduate study.

Nature viewed by classic eyes

Did the colonists see nature as something to be feared and conquered, or something to be worshiped and enjoyed?

This question will be discussed by Walter Hesford, assistant professor of English, in his lecture, "Pan Alive: Seeing American Nature Through Classical Eyes."

The lecture will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Administration Building, room 318. It is free and open to the public.

Hesford said the reading of mythology and other classical works by American colonists gave them a "much friendlier view" of nature. The classics describe nature as a friend, and "filled with fertility," said Hesford.

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Future

are in the long run interest of the institution or the constituencies which it serves."  

Faculty Excellence  
"Faculty salaries must continue to be the university's first priority. The inability to offer salary increases comparable to inflationary rates poses the threat of unionism. Moreover, faculty are mobile and those who are most energetic, gifted and enterprising will be among the first to leave, the report warns. It also suggested a need for increased recognition of faculty achievements, examining sabbatical leave requests in terms of purpose and contribution to the university, and setting high but realistic performance goals for the faculty along with a system for rewarding and monitoring faculty performance.

Research and Scholarly Activities  
According to the report, the role of the university is to create an environment conducive to research and scholarly activity through funding support, work expectation and recognition of accomplishments. The committee urged the university to continue encouraging basic and applied research and providing adequate funding and research equipment.

University Support Services  
The future report stated that UI service units are unable to meet goals and responsibilities because of repeated "monetary cutbacks and administrative inefficiencies." Among the service agencies that need improvement the committee reported that the most serious deficiency is the limited breadth and depth of current holdings in the library, the inaccessibility of these holdings and the limited hours when the library is open.

The committee also cited student registration procedures as a service area in need of improvement. It recommended establishing a computerized registration system for continuing students.

Student housing also must become more service oriented, the committee report said. It recommended that room assignments be made with well in advance of the students' arrival on campus and that the Alumni Office be open year around to accommodate graduate students.

University Participation in International Programs
The university should encourage the enrollment of superior international students to allow increased growth in this segment of the student population.

"An increased international perspective in our teaching and research and in the composition of our student body will enhance the educational environment at UI. It will also increase our uniqueness with respect to other Idaho universities," the report states.

Physical Environment
The committee recommended the university maintain and enhance the physical environment of the university with regard to pleasing aesthetic quality. It suggested the university do the following:

— prioritize new facilities on the basis of university needs, potential sources of funding, and after effective consultation with the university community.

— maintain and repair existing structures using the most effective organizational methods available.

— resist the temptation to build high-rise structures because of their efficiency. The university should maintain a campus horizon of sky, field and mountain by fostering low-profile facilities.

— extend the concept of a walking campus, closed to motor vehicles, with proper provision for the handicapped and safeguards for personal security.

Continuing Education
The committee urged the university to expand off-campus offerings by providing courses which are of professional interest and may or may not be part of a degree program. Idaho taxpayers will increase their demand for off-campus education services in the future, the committee predicted, and UI should seek to respond throughout the state.

Among other short- and long-term plans, the committee recommended action be initiated on the following areas within a year:

— creating a priority-based allocation procedure that will insure the best use of funds.

— evaluating the addition of more staff members to the Foundation and the Alumni Office to increase their roles in funding.

— evaluating alternative ways to improve financial support for the library.

— increasing cooperative programs with WSU.

— establishing committees to examine the open admission policy, the policy for establishing resident status, and the preregistration system for continuing students.

The committee also predicted that student enrollment would increase at an average rate of 1 to 3 percent annually. College enrollment through the 80's will increase slightly, but a dramatic increase is expected in the 90's, the report said.

continued from page 1

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Council to discuss program cuts

The University of Idaho faculty will consider adoption of policy regarding the reduction or consolidation of academic programs at its regular meeting at 3:30 this afternoon in the FOC Faculty Lounge.

A statement approved by the Faculty Affairs Committee established guidelines concerning reduction, elimination or consolidation of programs without declaration of financial exigency. The statement says such adjustments "shall not be instituted in response to temporary emergencies or short-range fluctuations in demand" and calls for faculty involvement in any decisions.

The statement also says tenured faculty should receive no less than two years notice if his or her position is to be eliminated.

The Council will also hear a report from the Budget Liaison Committee and will consider a revision of the Faculty Staff Handbook regarding sabbatical leave policy.

The proposed change would give additional consideration to certain sabbatical leave proposals that would extend over an entire academic year.
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Thursday, Feb. 26

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