House Education Committee OKs printing

In-state tuition bill jumps first hurdle: 13-3

A bill to legalize in-state tuition at the University of Idaho is gaining momentum and has moved one step closer to becoming law.

The bill was introduced Monday morning to the House Education Committee by Rep. Daniel Kelly (R-Mountain Home). It passed the committee by a vote of 13-3 and is being sent to the Printing Committee.

Rep. James Lucas (R-Moscow), told The Idaho Argonaut in a telephone interview Monday morning that the Printing Committee is made up of legislators who can vote to print or not print any bill that comes to them.

“Printing Committee will consider the tuition bill this morning,” Lucas said. “I believe they will print it.”

“You have to understand some people favor printing everything,” he said. “It’s part of the democratic process.”

If the bill is printed, it will go back to the House Education Committee for debate. If it passes in Committee by a two-thirds vote, it will be sent to the House floor.

The bill must then pass the House floor by a two-thirds vote before being sent to the Senate Education Committee, where it must again pass a two-thirds vote to be considered on the Senate floor.

If the tuition bill does pass the Senate floor by two-thirds vote, it will appear as a resolution on the November ballot, leaving the final decision to the voters.

Under the Idaho Constitution, tuition cannot be charged at the University of Idaho. Only statutes prohibit in-state tuition at Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

Lucas said there are two questions the bill will raise: “Are you going to allow the income of higher education to continue to decline, when it needs more funds? And, are you going to turn your back on the students, especially the poorer students?”

He said the group affected by in-state tuition would be students who aren’t eligible for financial aid, and those who aren’t able to receive funds from their family, due to unemployment or other unfortunate circumstances.

“I think this bill could be very close,” Lucas said. “Now is the time for students to step up and lobby all legislators.”

Lucas said a committee was appointed to study higher education last summer.

“The committee was chaired by Rep. Kelly,” Lucas said.

“They recommended dropping tenure, implementing in-state tuition and also addressed enrollment limitations, but it only passed that committee by one vote.”

Bye-bye education, Hello in-state tuition

“How is the time for students to step in and lobby all legislators.”

—Rep. James Lucas

Idaho legislators by district

Write your legislator in care of the House of Representatives or the Senate, Bonneville, Boise, Idaho 83725

Letter and phone call campaign urged by PCC

Letter-writing campaigns and telephone lines will be the focus of the Political Concern Committee’s attempt to fight the in-state tuition bill now facing the Idaho legislature.

The letter-writing campaign will begin this week, according to Douglas Jones, sophomore political science major and chairman of the committee. Committee members will go to living groups with pencils and paper to help students write letters to legislators.

“There are legislators who haven’t made up their minds about tuition,” Jones said. “Those people are our targets.”

Telephone lines will also be open all day Tuesday for students to contact their legislators.

According to Jones, the best time to contact legislators is between 7 and 8 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m. Students who want to contact their legislators should go to the SUB Information Desk.

The Grapevine, the student information number, will have current information of the status of the bill and will also have a list of the legislators that could possibly be persuaded to vote against the bill. The Grapevine number is 885-6160.

Jones said the committee will work “full steam ahead” in the next few weeks in its efforts to fight the in-state tuition bill, and is looking for anyone who wants to help in the effort.

Informative posters and pamphlets on in-state tuition will be published in the next few weeks, Jones said.

Committee meetings are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ee-da-ho Room and are open to all students.
by Debbie Brisby

Political Editor

In these days when money is a big concern, everyone wants to know where their hard earned dollars are going. And that includes students.

When an Idaho student pays $350.50 in fees at registration, $21.50 goes into the ASUI budget to be distributed among various departments and services.

A total of $245,035 was budgeted for departments and services this year. The budget is determined on a zero basis with a line item analysis, according to Andrea Reimann, Finance Committee chairwoman.

When a zero-base budget is used, Reimann said, the budget is prepared from scratch. No money is carried over from the prior year unless it is being saved over the long run for a specific purpose. Line item analysis means that the budget must list line for line what money will be spent on.

When the Finance Committee starts to work on a budget, it requests four budgets from each department. These include a minimum working budget, a current budget taking into consideration inflation, a budget at an increased level, and a budget at a decreased level.

All the budgets vary depending on their purpose. For example, the promotions department, which includes the promotion of the ASUI golf course, Gem, photo bureau, KUOI, ASUI programs, activities and press releases, has a budget of $5,347. Since it has no source of income, the ASUI subsidies the entire amount.

The outdoor program has a budget of $18,027 and is again totally subsidized by the ASUI. Its expenses include publicity and printing, costs of evening presentations and educational and interpretive displays, plus salaries for a director and assistant director.

The ASUI does not subsidize the outdoor rentals program budget of $14,000 because it generates enough income to cover its expenses.

The ASUI golf course receives only $10,159 of its $92,195 budget from the ASUI. The rest is received through income. The golf course budget includes salaries for a golf professional, superintendent and assistant superintendent. Main expenses of the golf course include machine maintenance, fuel, fertilizer and seed.

The ASUI maintenance department is totally subsidized by the ASUI. Its budget is $3,547 and includes expenses for salaries and legal aid.

The programs department has one of the largest budgets in the ASUI. It includes expenditures for issues and Forums, homecoming, parents' weekend, coffeehouses and blood drives. The budget also covers salaries for a programs manager, assistant manager and coffeehouse specialist. The department has no projected income, so the ASUI subsidizes the entire amount of $28,085.

The concert committee budget is made up of $27,485 from the entertainment fee of $2. All costs including promotions, telephone, travel, set-up costs and help necessary to put on a concert are included in this budget.

Another department with a large budget is The Idaho Argonaut. Its total budget is $102,038, of which $30,038 is paid by the ASUI. The Idaho Argonaut's costs include salaries for editors, plus costs for travel, printing, production and miscellaneous office supplies.

The Gem of the Mountains subsidizes its own budget of $22,156. Its costs include salaries for editors and staff members, and various costs related to the publishing of the yearbook.

The production bureau is subsidized $9,051 by the ASUI while it generates $45,000 of income for its total budget of $54,050. The ASUI subsidizes $12,980 of this budget.

The student radio station, KUOI-FM has a budget of $27,226. Its costs include salaries for various staff positions, miscellaneous costs and news service subscriptions. Projected income for the station is $2,000, while the ASUI subsidies $25,226.

The polls and surveys bureau budget of $1,500 is subsidized totally by the ASUI, as is the academic departments budget of $2,331. Other departments totally subsidized by the ASUI include the student bar association, $2,780; tutoring services, $2,929; and the credit union feasibility study, $957.

A new program instituted this semester, the lecture notes program, has a budget of $19,875. Of this amount, $3,000 is subsidized by the ASUI, while $16,875 is income generated from the lecture notes.

The president's budget, which includes salaries for the ASUI president, vice president, lobbyist, finance manager, assistant finance manager and administrative assistant, plus various travel expenses, is $22,017.

The Senate salaries budget which includes travel allocations, is $10,702 and is subsidized totally by the ASUI.

The salaries of the general manager of the SUB, cashier, and conference coordinator is included in the general administration budget of $42,475.

The general communications budget of $13,423 includes salary for a general communications secretary.

The general reserve account and repair and replacement accounts are also budgeted for, but in a different manner.

According to Tom Crossan, ASUI finance department manager, the reserve and repair account receives an automatic $5,000 each year and is added to any funds left over from the year before.

Funds left over in the general reserve account are left there. In addition to these funds, any department that makes over its projected income may keep 10 percent of that income. The other 90 percent goes into the general reserve account.

If the general reserve account goes below $20,000, all the income departments make over their projected amount must go into the general reserve account.

This is the second part in a three part series on ASUI. Watch for part three on ASUI departments.
Administration approves new engineering building site

by Mark Croy
Staff Writer

The site for a new Agricultural Engineering Building has been approved by University of Idaho administration officials, according to Nels Reese, director of facility planning. The new building will be on the corner of Sixth Street and Perimeter Drive, across the street from the Intramural fields, Reese said. He said the Campus Planning Committee and the Agricultural Engineering Department made recommendations to administration officials for locations. "An alternative site proposed was on Paradise and Lime Street, but it appeared to be too small and could create parking problems," Reese said.

The building will have a $1.8 million budget, according to Reese. The state and the university will each provide half the money, he said. Raymond Miller, dean of the College of Agriculture, said the legislature still has to approve $450,000 of the $900,000 the state will provide toward construction of the building.

Miller said the State Board of Education/Board of Regents and the Permanent Building Fund Council have approved the request. He also said the legislature will likely approve it during the current legislative session.

The cost of constructing the building will be about $1.6 million, Reese said. The rest of the money will be used for various other fees, including architect fees. He said an architecture firm from Coeur d'Alene, called Team B, will be working on the plans for the building.

"The architects are in the final stages of the development program, working with the Agricultural Engineering Department and finding what their needs will be in the building," Reese said.

He said the next step for the architects will be to develop several preliminary layouts of the building.

"We hope to have preliminary plans by the end of February," Reese said. He said the final plans will probably be finished by this summer and bids will be taken from construction companies.

"Construction should start by July," Reese said. He said construction will take at least the better part of a year and hopefully the building will be ready for use in the fall of 1983.

Council will discuss commencement, core curriculum

A proposal to allow a listing of faculty awards in the commencement program and a core curriculum will be topics of discussion at today's Faculty Council meeting. Discussion on the proposal was delayed until this week's meeting because Charles McQuillen, dean of the College of Business and Economics, had asked to address the question, but he could not be present at last week's meeting.

The proposal grew out of a contract made between the university and A. Darius Davis Enterprise Award was set up. The contract states, "Recognition will be at the University's annual commencement exercise."

Faculty Council Secretary Bruce Bray said the purpose of commencement is to honor students, not faculty members and the faculty should only play the part of a sponsor.

Faculty Council President Richard Heimisch said, in talking with Financial Vice President David McKinney, there may be some possibility that the contract with Davis could be renegotiated.

The council will also consider establishing a new classification of adjunct faculty. The purpose of the classification, according to a memo to the council from Academic Vice President Robert Furgason, is to make it easier for those faculty members to be recognized and promoted.

An adjunct faculty member normally does not teach, but may, at the invitation of academic departments, teach classes, advise students, participate in research projects and serve on graduate supervisory committees.

The council may also begin the first step in narrowing down courses to be listed in the core curriculum for baccalaureate degrees.

In December 1980, the faculty approved the structure for the core curriculum. Most of the colleges and departments on campus have submitted recommendations of classes to be included in the curriculum.
**Opinion**

**Time to act**

It was bound to happen sooner or later. The Idaho House of Representatives has taken that all important first step towards the implementation of in-state tuition in this state. Granted, it is a tentative step, but it's there.

The ball is in our court now. Really, it has been here all along. Those of us who have been so damnably lucky that we don't do anything but complain between classes. We don't write to the governor: we don't bury the statehouse under a mountain of paper; we don't vote those in favor of tuition out of office. Can we really expect anything new to happen now?

In one moment of fancy, let us suppose that this university does wake up and do something. Consider these scenarios: the legislature is besieged by angry students, parents, and faculty, and backs down; or, the measure flies through the House and Senate and appears on the November ballot, where it is defeated, and the legislature is beset by calls of censure.

We do not see this as a students-only issue. The same people who want to impose in-state tuition for the first time in the university's history want to make a few more changes—among them the elimination of tenure, and the implementation of enrollment limitations. In the past, student leaders have not seen fit to stand up in their fight to preserve hard-won gains. Mercating this, the faculty traditionally sees themselves as being above the student fight to maintain a quality education at a low price in Idaho. Perhaps it's time to send the politicians home and let the issue be tried by those who have something more than acquiescence to offer.

What will be the effect of expensive low-grade education in Idaho? Quite simply, students who have the highest temptations will find this state like so many rats, and faculty (without tenure, and with low salaries) will avoid Idaho like a plague.

A sweeping amendment? This university and state are at an historic crossroads, and what we do or do not do will determine the course of post-secondary education in Idaho for generations to come.

*Lewis Day*

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**Worth the effort**

Attention University of Idaho faculty, staff and students. It's time to get out of those boots and save higher education from the grips of "percentage based in-state tuition**.

Right now, a bill before the House Education Committee, if passed in the form of an in-state tuition—provided the provisions also agree in November.

This is a new issue. For the past two years, the legislature has been considering tuition in some form or another in an effort to defray the cost of higher education. In other words, because the legislature won't come up with the needed funds, they're going to push the burden over to the student.

I don't know about you, but members of this editorial staff can't afford to pay $1,000 or more a semester to go school. This is the make the time to call or write your legislator.

The PCC has arranged FREE phone lines to the legislators today. All you have to do is stop by the SUB information desk and call your legislator to tell them your feelings.

The lines will be open all day today, and according to Doug Jones, PCC chairman, the best times to reach your legislator personally are between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. or between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The PCC is also taking paper and pens to living groups this week to generate letters. We fail to see why students have to be provided with a writing utensil and be sent a letter which could help save the quality of education in Idaho.

This time we're going to get in-state tuition if the students of this state are willing to take the time to inform their state representatives of the students' view.

The PCC is looking for people to help out. If you're interested, give Suzanne Cerr one of the meetings Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ee-de-ho Room at the SUB. It is impossible for you to devote any time at all to the PCC. It is possible for people to devote the time to call or write your legislator.

Refers to the front page of this issue for correct district and address information.

The time to act is now. If we all don't, it will be too late.

*Suzanne Cerr*

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**Let's get it done**

With less than six months left for the ratification process to be completed, it would seem that the Equal Rights Amendment is gasping for breath. Perhaps it isn't, but we aren't. Passage of the amendment, while essential, is not an end unto itself. (We're about the status of the ERA in July, those who support equality for all people will keep on striving.

The idea of an amendment is nothing new, as soon as women were guaranteed the right to vote, several Republican (that's right) parents of Congress introduced the ERA, which of course, didn't pass. The proposal of the amendment eventually became an annual event in Congress, pushed often solidly by Alice Paul, who recently died. She spent her entire adult life persuading passage and implementation of the amendment which should bear her name. Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA since its passage in 1972 by the Nineteen-second Congress. An overwhelming margin of Senators (84-8) and Representatives (354-23) approved the bill. Only three more states need to ratify the amendment in order for it to become part of the Constitution.

It should have been part of the Constitution from the very beginning, but our founding fathers obviously overlooked women. And blacks. And all minorities. An argument against the amendment swirled around already existing legislation, such as Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and the Equal Pay Act of 1963, as well as the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. These are well and good, and quite fine, but they lack the punch that is an integral part of the current ERA. They aren't specific enough. To those who would say that a specific amendment is unnecessary, I ask if they also believe that the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments were unnecessary for the guarantee of equality for blacks in the nineteenth century. Of course they were (and are) necessary, just as the Equal Rights Amendment is an imperative for today.

It seems a bit late to start explaining all the reasons why an ERA is needed, but I keep running into people who seem to need it explained to them. If you think about it, it's really still necessary. The reason cited above is probably the most urgent for today, but there are other, long term reasons why this additional protection is absolutely imperative. The ERA is a natural extension of the enlightenment age concepts embodied in the U.S. Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights. This amendment would guarantee equal pay for equal work performed; it would require complete parity in such areas as Social Security, property rights, custody rights, jury duty and all areas of national responsibility and privilege.

The Equal Rights Amendment has been unfairly accused of demeaning the role of the stay-at-home wife. As U.S. Representative Florence P. Dwyer (R-NJ) said, "...the Equal Rights Amendment can only enhance the status of traditional women's occupations, for these would become positions accepted by many women as useful, not roles imposed upon them as inferiors."

Attitudes need to be changed, too. A couple of days ago, I overheard two men who were professionally "born again" talking about women they knew. One mentioned a security guard he had seen, but had had no professional dealings with. "She was a pretty little girl, I guess she knew a lot of karate," he said, laughing. His buddy agreed, and said, "Yeah, the guy (a criminal?) must have died laughing." They both had a good chuckle about this "girl" and several others they knew. Later I heard some other men talking about the effectiveness of psychologists. They determined that women were effective in only 5 percent of the cases they handled, and that the field of counseling is obviously one in which men are better qualified, by gentility, to work. Many men (some women say most) have assumed ideas about what being a woman is all about. I don't profess to know all the answers, or even many of them. Women can, and must, begin to forcibly educate men about what equality is. The slogan uttered in Network needs to be adopted by feminists (female and male) all over this country—"I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore."

The war on the ERA has intensified in the last couple of years. The Carter administration, although poorly in favor of the amendment, didn't do much to help its passage. Ronald Reagan reversed forty (40!) years of Republican platform support for the amendment by declining to support it at all. Jesse Nancy has all the rights she needs, thank you. Judge Callister will be overruled—because he is wrong. I'm not surprised at the campaign against the Equal Rights Amendment; the fundamentalist, white, male, sexist lunatic fringe is intensely powerful, and they will do whatever is within their power to retain their hegemonic power-hold on the U.S. The consolation is that the people support the amendment. Recent surveys indicate over half the people in this nation support the amendment, despite the vicious smear war waged by the frightened few. In the words of an old spiritual and civil rights hymn, "Oh, deep in my heart, I do believe—we shall overcome someday."
Son of snowball

Editor,

You may have noticed, Mother Na
ture dropped several inches of snow
upon us this last weekend, making con-
ditions hazardous to venture outside.
This seems doubly so for women
obviously in a family way (i.e. pregnant).
In view of this condition perhaps the
men (7) of Psi Kappa Alpha could pick
their ice-ball victims with more discri-
tion. Good neighbor relations are some-
thing to be worked for, we all agree.
However, the Pikes should be advised
that throwing ice-balls at their neighbors
is not good F.R., especially when they
throw them at a pregnant alumna.

Syndie Peterson
Brenda Maxwell

Ultimatum

Editor,

I've just recently visited the satanic
temple, the building some regard as the
University Art Gallery. What I saw and
learned there has generated another
cell of dissatisfaction in my broken faith
of the art department's ability to handle
successful sales directly with the
production and exhibition of fine art.
Once again the gallery has excluded
the graduating B.F.A. students from it's
scheduled list of events. I say once again,
because last year the B.F.A. students
were excluded, and only through my
arm-twisting did a show materialize.
Incidentally that show was a last-minute
together with, the annoucements
arriving four days late for the already
begun show. Consequently I, a graduat-
ing B.F.A. student last year, refused to
show. I am dismayed to see that once
again the gallery has opted to exclude
the B.F.A. thesis shows.

May I suggest that the gallery has fal-
len into the hands and influence of self-
seeking ego interests. May I also suggest
that the gallery has fallen into the hands
of novelty marketers with little or no
interest in art. Another glaring example,
right now for three dollars you can
purchase a postcard featuring Prince
Charles cuddling the bare breasts of
Lady Diana, from where else but the art
gallery.

Now I have this demand. The gallery,
to repair some of the damage it has
corrupted, should begin by excluding
the B.F.A. thesis shows. The gal-
ery must also trash can its current
schedules and print new ones which
include in writing the B.F.A. thesis shows.
And finally, the apathetic art students
must get off of their dead-ades and
scream.

Tom Layne

Satans platters

Editor.

Religion seems to be making the head-
lines these days; The Lewiston Tribune
recently carried the article titled, "Valley
Church Members Break Rock'n Roll
Albums". A new wave of record break-
ning also seems to be hitting the University
of Idaho campus.
Farmhouse Fraternity is amidst
the controversy. On Thursday evening tapes
could be seen outside burning in the pit.
Personally, I have never played a re-
cord backwards to hear what Satan has
to say, and I never intend to let my
curiosity get the best of me. If record
breaking can produce positive attitudes
and give us a greater love for our om-
nipotent God then I can see the insipng
side that massive record breaking cere-
monies might have on today's youth.

However, if records and tapes are
broken for the purpose of keeping up
with the in-lads, the new groove, and are
not related to one's own personal beliefs,
then record breaking will not save you
from hell. The only thing that will get
you straight with the Lord is having faith
and knowing that you stand in the heart
of the presence of the love of God.

Gary A. Butts

Prioraty funding

Editor,

It's hard to believe the University
of Idaho originated as a land-grant, let
alone a sports-grant, college. It's equally
to believe those who tell us there is a finan-
cial crisis facing Idaho's four institutions
of higher learning. That is to say, difficult
to accept that all areas of these schools
have been financially stricken. Things
can't be all that bad if the new UI football
stadium will be $100,000 (for a total of
$38,000) before he even proves his ability
here. And, of course, if the Uni-
versity of Idaho has money to fix the
Kibbie Dome roof—not to mention
building the East End Addition—then
the library must be virtually overfilling
with new books purchased on equally
large budgets. Well, if things seem so
rosy in some parts of the university, why
are they so bad in others? How can the
Board of Education approve sizeable
salary increases for the football coach
when 15 people in the College of Agri-
culture lost their jobs (11 of them te-
ured)?

If the university is willing to pay com-
petitive market prices for sought-after
coaches to produce seasonal winning
teams, then it must surely be willing
to pay similarly competitive prices for
academic faculty to educate students
and stimulate their creativity to make
useful, rewarding, and lasting contri-
butions to society. So far this doesn't
seem to be the case.

Christina Sokol
Loudon Stanford

Quick passage

Editor:

During final week, a special session of the
ASUI Senate was called by Vice Presi-
dent Greg Cook because of requests by
students to pass Senate Resolution 1
(1 introduced by Senators Mike Smith
and Jeff Kunz and amended by the Senate
Ways and Means Committee). The passage of
this resolution, outlining a clear policy con-
cerning tuition, is perhaps one of the
most significant actions taken by the
Senate in ASUI history.

The resolution states that ASUI op-
poses in-state tuition and redenfition of
tuition and supports other revenue en-
hancement measures such as hiring
more income tax auditors and doing
some exemptions in the sales tax.

The main reason that it passed so
quickly, it seems, is that all areas of these
schools in the eyes of our Senators to have a clear
tuition policy to present to the ASU at
their Jan. 14 meeting.

I applaud our new Senate's prompt,
responsible action in the wake of a cloth-
5. Administration and Senate who
didn't seem to feel that tuition was
an important enough issue to take a stand
on earlier.

In my opinion, "stupid" no longer re-
sides at the ASU offices.

Tom Le Claire
Students, deans meet over lunch
by Lorene Oates
Staff Writer

Galen Rowe, dean of the College of Letters and Science, along with Associate Dean Bert McCroskey, has been holding luncheon meetings with various living groups in an attempt to open communication between the students and the administration. The purpose of the informal meetings is to learn about students’ needs, Rowe said.

“We are in a situation now where students have reason to be more concerned about the kinds of employment after college. I want to find out if they (students) feel that Letters and Science is offering something they can use after graduation,” he said.

In his second year as dean, Rowe said being new on the job has given him an “excuse” to look at things from a new point of view.

In my opinion, we are dealing with a different kind of student in the ’80s than we did in the ’70s. This is due to older students coming to college after some years out of high school. This experience has given them more responsibilities. Students are serious about college education and seem to be receptive. I feel that we are dealing with one of the most mature and likeable generations of students ever,” Rowe said.

Combined student/faculty credit union is best bet
by Dan Eakin
Managing Editor

The first part of a four-phase student credit union study has been largely completed, with student response very much in favor of such a facility.

However, Jim Thompson, president of the Idaho chapter of the Financial Management Association (FMA), said it looks like the best route to expand the existing faculty credit union to include students.

Thompson said the University of Idaho Federal Credit Union board will be meeting at the end of February to discuss member input as to whether the union should expand to include students.

A survey asking university credit union shareholders about including students was sent out in the union’s last statement.

Credit union board members will consider member input before making a decision, Thompson said.

One reason the consolidation idea is being pursued, Thompson said, is that many new charts for lending-instructions are being handed out by the National Credit Union Association. In fact, existing institutions are being urged to combine because of high-interest rates.

He added that the FMA, working from a $957 budget given by the ASUI Senate last semester still has a lot of preliminary work to do.

Despite this, he said things look bright for the student part in a credit union because the four-phase study is right on schedule.

If all goes well, Thompson said, the implementation phase of the credit union plan will take effect in the spring of 1983.

Thompson is further encouraged by the results of a random survey the FMA distributed last semester as part of the feasibility study phase. The feasibility study was designed to determine market potential, or how many students would be interested in a student credit union, and then ferret out the legalities associated with having such a facility here.

Survey results showed that most students would use the facility, which, Thompson said, would not likely be located in the SUB where it would be convenient and where security would be good because a safe is available.

Figures show that 48.9 percent of the respondents said they would deposit $200 or more in the credit union.

Thompson said the FMA is modelling the UI concept after the University of Connecticut student credit union. It has assets of over $1 million, with only one loan out at this time.

Thompson said he expects that a low percentage of the students would take out loans here, because as the survey shows, few students have experience in taking out loans.

Those who said they might be interested in taking out a loan said fees and interest were the main items for which the loan would be used.

Survey respondents listed the most interest in checking, saving, and daily-night teller services. The savings would be compounded at a rate of 6 percent.

Thompson said the joint student/faculty credit union would have the same “hard core” rules applying to union membership in the university facility. They won’t be any more lenient, he said.

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On Campus Interviews

February 18
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- Process Control Engineering
- Quality Control Engineering

Electrical Engineers
- Facilities Engineering
- Computer Engineering
- Maintenance Engineering

Mechanical Engineers
- Facilities Engineering
- Design Engineering
- Maintenance Engineering

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Sidelines

Sherrie Crang makes Idaho’s cross country squad an all around success

by Brad Webber
Staff Writer

It wasn’t very long ago that Sherrie Crang, a freshman distance runner from Vancouver, Wash., was challenging and defeating male runners in two mile races. But now, instead of racing against other runners, she is racing track powers like Forest Grove and Rex Putnam. Crang has used her talents to help propel the UI women’s and track teams from good to formidable.

No longer does Crang have to enter into the proverbial battle of the sexes with frustrated male athletes who end up experiencing a humbling experience. She now is surrounded by a host of fine runners, particularly from the top-ranked Patsy Sharples program, to her instead of training with the guys as she did at Vancouver’s Hudson’s Bay High School.

“When one thinks of women’s cross country, the name Patsy Sharples immediately comes to mind. As the thirty-third best 10,000 meter runner in the world, her name is synonymous with Idaho distance success. Perhaps overshadowed, Crang has gone relatively unnoticed by the media, but not Roger Norris, women’s track and cross country coach.

“In my mind I’ve tried not to draw parallel comparisons between the two,” Norris said. “Sherrie came through the kind of high school program that a person should—not much high mileage and intensity. I’d say when Patsy was a freshman she had already been through seven years of rigorous training as the club system there (South Africa) is very difficult. She is a lot more experienced in the type of training she is doing now. An extra ingredient is that she’s a transfer student from Idaho.”

In terms of saying two or three years down the road that Sherrie will be doing the same thing as Patsy is now, I really can’t say,” he commented. Comparing the two is no easy task. Sharples has handily defeated Crang in every head-to-head competition. Crang, on the other hand, completed the three mile Fort Casey cross country course in 16:48 to Sharples’ freshman time of 17:20. Essentially, comparison of the two is likened to sticking Sherrie Sharples bar: any way you slice it, it comes up peanuts. Thus, there seems no fair way to compare the teammates.

Yet, Norris was one of the reasons why Crang elected to attend the University of Idaho, in addition to the fact that Norris’ full ride scholarship offer was the deciding package offered her.

“I knew Patsy was really good. I wanted somebody to push me in workouts,” Crang said. “She pushed me really hard.”


Without a doubt, Crang is a boon to what was already a strong women’s cross country team, which placed fourth at the AIAW nationals last fall. Crang’s track times in high school, however, were modest. At first glance, Norris’ luring of Crang to Idaho was no great recruiting coup. It wasn’t until she competed for Idaho that Crang began to realize she was one of the best runners in the region, let alone one of the top freshmen in the United States.

Her track program—2:34 for 3,000 meters, 3:33 for 1500 meters and 1:28 for 800—set another record last year as a high school senior, will undoubtedly fall with her improvement.

“I’m looking forward to running track. I feel that I’m a step higher in my running. For example, I haven’t even run a competitive 1500 since my junior year in high school. I’m excited to see what I can do,” she said. She will run the 3,000 and 5,000 meters in the upcoming track season.

She hopes to run the mile event at the AIAW National Indoor competition by meeting the stringent 9:45 qualifying standard. Presently she is preparing for Saturday’s Oregon Invitational in Portland, where she will compete in the mile run against Leann Warren of Oregon, one of the best millers in the country.

Track is one of Crang’s strengths, but road racing is perhaps the freshman’s All-American’s strongest area. Her 34:39 clocking at the Diet Pepsi National Championships at Paris, New York over the same distance. Only 17 at the time, Crang placed third in the age group and 10th overall behind 20 and under winner Karlene Ericson who, incidentally, edged Sharples for second place in last year’s edition of the event. Her constantly growing expertise in track and cross country will surely complement her string of road race performances.

Still, the greatest surprise about Sherrie Crang is the extraordinary transition she made in high school distance running to the road. The pressure she felt as a track runner, the competitive strength, the changes in the mental outlook, the loneliness she felt as a road runner made her “feel like a fish out of water.”

She has improved more than I ever could have expected out of any incoming freshman. Usually freshmen have a lean year in adjusting to a new lifestyle,” he said.

Crang is currently running twice daily, averaging 70-80 miles per week, more than she has ever trained before.

“I know she trains very well,” Norris said, “but she doesn’t know if she has translated her workouts into a singularly excellent race.”

Valiant comeback lifts Irish to 50-48 overtime win

The Vandals’ chance to further spread the news across the country—a Cinderella success story in the State of Idaho was dealt a setback Monday night as the Irish defeated the Vandals 50-48 to the Fighting Irish at South Bend. Idaho was making their first ever final 10th game and newcomer of the year.

The Vandals dropped to 16-2 overall. In Big Sky play, Idaho still remains the conference leader with a 5-1 mark.

The Vandals did not make a free throw on the night (a new school record) and scored only 10 points in the second half, plus two in the overtime to spell the difference.

It was a far cry from Idaho’s near-perfect first half performance which saw the Vandals shoot 81 percent from the field, hitting 18 of 22 shots.

A combination of fast break lay-ins and outside jumpers from each of the starters gave Idaho its early lead, but five straight baskets by Digger Phelps in the second half brought the Vandals back to within 10 points at intermission, 36-26.

The Vandals went into a 2-1-2 delay game at the 16-minute mark of the second half and were confronted by a man-to-man defense from Notre Dame. Slowly whittling away at the lead and having all the momentum. Notre Dame’s Ron Rowan hit two free throws with 5:35 left to tie the game for the first time since the second half.

The 6-5 freshman guard came off the bench to lead the Irish with 18 points. Brian Kellerman, nine of 14 from the field, also had 18 points on the evening to pace the Vandals.

The Vandals’ defense with seconds remaining but missed the front end of a one-and-one situation with 17 seconds left. It was the last chance Idaho would receive.

Bill Varner grabbed the rebound for Notre Dame and John Paxson made a jumper with 12 ticks left and the game was headed over time.

The Irish controlled the tip in the extra period but nearly three of the five allotted minutes elapsed before anyone scored. Paxson made the first point of the overtime and Notre Dame enjoyed its first lead of the game at 48-46.

After a traveling call on Hopson, it was Notre Dame’s turn to play “keepaway” and Idaho was forced to foul. The Irish converted 10 or 14 chances from their charity stripe and finished their upset of the 8th ranked Vandals much to the delight of the 11,800 in attendance at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Following the buzzer, Phelps led the cheers and blew kisses to the crowd which was instrumental in the game.

Disappointed in the loss, Idaho coach Don Morrison said, “You don’t get a chance to play in these games very often.

“I’m not trying to make excuses.... I think people know me better than that.... but I think the travel caught up with us and worried us, and they played better defense.” He said. “We had a chance to make some overtime, but we didn’t seem to get any breaks.”

Morrison went on to say he thought his team played well enough to win and was the better ballclub.
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Farm Credit Banks
Interviewing U of I Students
February 2 & 3

The Federal Land Bank Associations, Production Credit Associations, and Bank for Cooperatives will be interviewing for agricultural loan officer trainees on February 2 and 3. The Associations are looking for students enrolled in the School of Agriculture or the School of Business with strong, practical agricultural backgrounds. Juniors enrolled in the School of Agriculture or School of Business with practical agricultural experience are eligible to interview for summer employment positions with FBAs/PCAs. If you are interested in full-time or summer employment, sign up in the Placement Office.

On Tuesday, February 2 at 6:30 p.m., the Farm Credit Banks will host an informal gathering in the Gold Room of the SUB to discuss questions concerning the internship program and employment opportunities. Interested students are invited to attend.

UI garners split from Big Sky portion of road trip

Vandals 49, Bobcats 38

Through the snow and over Lolo Pass, Idaho's toughest road trip since the conference season began had its first stop at Montana State's jam-packed Bronco Fieldhouse.

Over 9,000 were on hand at Bozeman, in an arena listed in the Big Sky basketball media guide, as having a capacity of 8,200, for a chance to see the best team in the 19-year history of the conference according to national rankings.

Hoping for a major upset, the partisan Bobcat crowd was disappointed by the then-8th-ranked Vandals, who used whatever defense necessary to escape with a 49-38 win.

Idaho employed stall tactics through much of the game, protecting a lead which was as small as a single point midway through the second half. Plagued by 34 percent first half field goal shooting and 10 halftime turnovers, the Vandals lead against Montana State was only 21-18 at intermission.

With the score 53-30 in favor of Idaho, center Kelvin Smith put a lay-in through off an inbounds pass as the Vandal margin grew to five points. It was the third time the play worked for Idaho on the night. "In the end, the defense of my kids and the patience they took on offense took over," Idaho coach Don Monson said. "Those kids are interested in only one thing—winning for the university and the Vandals." Late in the game, MSU came as close as 38-34 before a three-point play by Smith off a pass from Ken Owens put Idaho ahead to stay. The win was Idaho's 16th straight.

An intestinal flu virus kept Gordie Herbert from starting at his usual forward position, but the senior who is second on the team in scoring average did manage to contribute some key baskets and finished with eight points. Herbert, clad in a T-shirt under his V-neck jersey, came off the bench for starter Pete Prigg and hit the bucket, which gave Idaho its first lead of the contest—14-12 in the first half.

He finished the Vandal scoring with two free throws: with one second remaining.

"I didn't play him any more than I thought would hurt him. He had a lot taken out of him. offensively," Monson said.

Game scoring leader Smith had 14 on the night, but got into foul trouble once again and was replaced by sophomore Freeman Watkins in the first half.

"Freeman did a very credible job...he understands what he's supposed to do," Monson said of Watkins' performance.

Following Smith, Phil Hopson scored 13 and led the team with seven boards. As a team, Idaho shot 50 percent (19-38) from the field and was 85 percent (11-13) from the line. Guards Brian Kellerman and Owens had six points apiece.

"They're mentally—somebody's going to have to play good to beat them," Monson said of his team.

Grizzlies 53, Vandals 51

by Don Rondeau
Staff Writer

MISSOULA, MONT. — Montana's Doug Selvig was simply at the right place at the right time. His controversial last-second shot with no time showing on the clock, gave the Grizzlies an upset victory over 8th ranked Idaho, 53-51.

With nine seconds left, after a Phil Hopson bank shot made the score 51-51, Montana coach Mike Montgomery immediately called a time-out.

After the time-out, the Grizzlies took the ball out of bounds at half court. Montana's Mark Glass fired a 20-foot baseline drive. The ball bounced off the rim and into the hands of Selvig. The 6-4 junior made a two-handed shot at the buzzer.

The referees allowed the bucket, much to the amazement of the Vandals and their fans.

The shot by Selvig turned the loud and boisterous crowd of 8,782 at Dahlberg Arena to complete ecstasy at center court.

The loss was Idaho's first of the season and their sole setback in Big Sky play. The Vandals are now 16-1 overall and 5-1 in the conference, while Grizzlies are 9-8 overall and 3-2 in the Big Sky.

The Vandals were led by Hopson's 20 points, most coming from underneath the basket, and Ken Owens' 15. Montana ace Derrick Pope led all scorers with 22 points followed by Selvig's 10. Hopson and Pillow both led their teams in rebounds with 10 each.

Despite the loss, Idaho coach Don Monson was not bit- ter. "I'm not disappointed. I can't say enough for my kids. It's tough to win on the road. I thought it was a great college basketball game. 'We'll be back,'" he said.

Montgomery strongly disagrees with the Friday-Saturday game format in the league. "Friday-Saturday games are the most ridiculous thing. This is a traveling league," he said.

Montgomery, who received the only technical foul of the game, thought the win was an important one. "No question. The fact that they were rated eighth in the nation makes it (the victory) much sweeter. They are such a poised basketball team. I admire the job Don (Monson) has done with his team," he said.

He said the Grizzlies led most of the first half with Owens and Hop- son providing most of the offense. Idaho was confronted by a tough Grizzly defense and was unable to always get good shots. However, the Vandals led at intermission, 31-29.

In the second half, the Grizzlies started to connect more on their shots. A Bob Larson 5-ft. hook shot three minutes into the second half gave the Grizzlies their first lead since the 1st half, their largest advantage of the game.

Showing the poise that made them undefeated, the Vandals came back and tied the score at 33 and the Grizzlies ace on a free throw.

With 51 seconds remaining, Montana's Pope was fouled by Gordie Herbert. He made the first shot of a one-and-one situation and missed the second, giving Montana a 51-49 edge.

Idaho took the ball down court where Brian Kellerman set up Hopson's bank shot lead- side. Moments later, the heroics of Selvig sealed a victory for the Grizzlies.

Swim team split with Central

The Idaho men's and women's co-ed swim team split a weekend swim meet at Central Washington.

The women put on another strong performance by beating Central Washington 46 to 67. The men were not as fortunate, losing 79 to 56.

The women registered 11 first-place finishes, including Nancy Bechtold's 19.44 NA- tional qualifying time in the 50 meter freestyle with a time of 28 seconds. Anne Kincheloe, Bonnie Becking, and Jennifer Norten each scored two individual first places. Kincheloe won the 50m breaststroke and 400 free relay. Becking was victorious in the 100m fly and 200m freestyle while Norton capped the 100m breaststroke and 800m freestyle. She also swam in Idaho's winning 200 medley and 200m freestyle relays.

The men's team gathered five firsts, with Don Moravec taking three of them. He won the 200m freestyle, 200m IM, and the 200m breaststroke.

Idaho's other first came from Jim Zimmer in the 100m freestyle and Mark Wicklein in the 200m fly.

Both teams will be home Saturday as they host Eastern Washington and Montana at the U of I swim center, beginning at noon.

Idaho Argonaut, Tuesday, January 26, 1982
BSU drops Idaho, team bounces back

by Sandra White
Staff Writer

The Vandal gymnasts had a busy weekend. Friday night they fell to Boise State, while Saturday they competed against Seattle Pacific, Western Oregon and Montana.

Placements for UI gymnasts on the vault against BSU included Jane Vogel, second, 8.25, and Terri Knauber, fourth, 8.2. Team scores on the vault were BSU 38.25 and Idaho 32.1.

On the uneven parallel bars, Karen Ball placed fourth, 7.4, and Glenda Allen came in fifth, 7.15. Team scores were BSU 31.85 and Idaho 27.6.

Top Vandal performers on the balance beam were: Brette Cannon, third, 7.8; Terri Knauber, fourth, 7.75; and Karen Ball, sixth, 7.45. Team scores for beam were BSU 30.85 and Idaho 30.1.

In the floor exercises, Brette Cannon was first, 8.3, and Cheri Lande was fifth, 7.75. Team scores in the floor exercises were BSU 127.65 and Idaho 120.65.

Idaho coach Wanda Rasmussen was pleased with her team’s performance. “The bar routines are much better this year and last season.” she said Friday night.

“this was the first competition for Glenda Allen and she did well, placing fifth on the bars,” Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen said the seven point difference was the closest Idaho had been to Boise in the past four years.

The Vandals posted their highest team score of the season against BSU, but Rasmussen was optimistic about raising the score even higher on Saturday. She said every coach she had talked to who had back-to-back meets said the second score was always higher.

Well, Rasmussen was correct. On Saturday, the Vandal team score was 122.75, a close third in the meet. Other team scores were: Seattle Pacific, 129.4; Montana, 123.65; and Western Oregon, 108.8.

Placements on the vault for Idaho were Vogel, second, 8.4, and Knauber, fifth, 8.25. The team score for Idaho was 32.85, which was the highest vaulting score for the Vandals.

Knauber placed fifth on the uneven parallel bars with 7.9. The team score was 29.5.

Knauber was second on the balance beam with 7.8 and Ball placed fourth with 7.6. The team score on the beam was 29.6.

Cannon finished second in the floor exercises with 8.35, while the team score was 30.8.

In the all-around competition, Dodson scored 27.9. Cannon, 30.4, and Knauber placed sixth with 30.5.

Cannon and Knauber had their highest all-around scores of the season on Saturday.

Rasmussen said, “All in all it was a pretty good meet for us.” She said some of the routines were more consistent.

“this weekend was helpful in seeing the difference in maturity of the routines from December.

“We had a better meet Friday than Saturday as far as enthusiasm and virtuosity,” Rasmussen said. She attributed the better team spirit to Saturday’s weather and the fact that the teams were back-to-back. “It’s great that we had a crowd even with the bad weather.”

Feb. 12-13 the Vandals have back-to-back meets in Seattle. Both are evening meets, and Rasmussen is curious to see how the team will do compared to this weekend’s back-to-back meets.

Idaho’s next meet is the Klondike Challenge Feb. 7 in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. The next home meet for the Vandals is Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. against Spokane Community College.

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Posters invited

The University of Idaho cheerleaders, in preparation for Saturday night's home game with Boise State, have organized a living group poster contest including prizes and display of winning posters at Saturday's game. Each campus organization is invited to submit one banner which should be placed on the UCC or in the Library Mall area.

Judging will take place Thursday at noon, and the top five banners will be transferred to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome by the cheerleaders. Boise State is the last team to have beaten the Vandals at home and will come into the game with a 3-3 conference mark.

Idaho is riding a 26-game home winning streak and the cheerleaders know part of that is due to the fact that UI students make it uncomfortable for visiting teams with their noise-making activities.

MPD carries Vandal cards

by Michelle Geaudreau
Contributing Writer

Because of an effort to promote good relations between the police and area children, the Idaho Vandal basketball players can now be found on trading cards. The cards, which resemble "bubble gum cards" but don't come with gum, each feature a black-and-white photo of one of the players on the front, along with his vital statistics. On the back, tips about the sport and tips from the police can be found.

For example, the back of Brian Kellerman's card says "TRAVELING: When a player walks or runs with the ball without dribbling. Traveling can be fun but sometimes dangerous. Walk with a friend—it's fun, and safer too."

According to patrolman Bob Bank, the main idea behind the cards is to get the kids to come up and ask for the cards so they can relate to the officer." He feels the program lets the kids see the police as friends instead of as "boogie men."

The cards were provided by the Kiwanis Club because members were looking for a good program of crime prevention when it was initially approached with the idea.

The cards are mainly given out during Vandals games, but the patrolmen keep them on hand at all times. They want to encourage children to approach them on the street and ask for the cards.

Bank believes the program is a success and says kids do ask for cards, and even know the police by their first names. "It feels good," he said.

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STUDENT STEREO 89.3

Women host Zags tonight

After dumping Lewis-Clark State and then taking a well-deserved break, the Idaho women's basketball team takes the court again tonight, hosting Gonzaga University of Spokane in a Northwest Empire League game. Tip off is set for 7:30 in the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals, currently 11-4 overall and 2-0 in league, own the prestigious DAX Classic in Laramie, Wyo., before knocking off Lewis-Clark Jan. 20. Gonzaga is 5-8 overall and 0-4 in league. The Bulldogs come into the game on a 3-game losing streak, which opened with losses at Boise State and BYU, and a recent loss to Lewis-Clark earlier, 92-65.

They are led by 5-8 senior Tami Peterson, who averages 13.6 points per game. She is helped by another 5-8 senior, Leigh Moorehouse, with 12.7 ppg and 5.7 rebounds per game.

Idaho is leading the league, but faces a tough road trip next weekend with games against Seattle University and Western Washington in Seattle and Bellingham, Wash. Western is in second place with a 4-1 league mark while Gonzaga is at the bottom.
Public school teachers concerned about censorship

The Bell Jar, The Steadfast Tin Soldier, The Catcher in the Rye, have been banned in various schools across the country in the last ten years. Even The American Heritage Dictionary was ordered removed from an Indiana high school after several parents charged that 70 or 80 words were "obscene or otherwise inappropriate." Dictionaries were also removed from some schools in Missouri and Texas.

Other organizations, such as the Institute for Creation Research, advocate the prohibition of instruction about the theory of evolution unless equal time is given to creationist theories of how human beings came into existence.

Censorship is not a problem at the university level because college is not a compulsory education.

Construction on street closures set for April

by Steve Nelson

Staff Writer

Detailed plans for construction of closed campus streets are half finished and actual construction could begin in April, Nels Reese, director of facility planning, said Monday.

The university is planning to close seven campus streets, designating new one-way streets and creating additional parking spaces. Initial modifications will cost $95,000. Final changes will take five years at a total estimated cost of $400,000. Money to pay for the modifications will come from the Physical Plant budget and donations.

Included in the plans for the closed streets are rolling curbs with raised sidewalks, benches, trees and grass. Handicapped, service and emergency vehicles will be allowed limited access to the pedestrian zones (closed streets).

Plans for construction must be submitted to the city supervisor for approval, but Reese says he sees no problems in gaining approval for the plans.

The Moscow City Council unanimously adopted a resolution last November approving the proposed modifications for campus streets.

Reese said the work will probably be done by Physical Plant employees and should be completed by next fall. Work on those intersections will be done during the summer, while the students are away.

New signs, indicating the restricted use of the closed streets, will be installed at the time of construction, Reese said. "We haven't developed signs yet, but we are sensitized to signage because the city has had some criticism of theirs," he said.

While work on the street modifications have occupied much of the department's time, facility planning is involved with many other projects. Reese said: "There are 57 projects we are working on now. Not all are large, but they probably amount to $250,000 worth of work," he said.

Reese said that in the last two years, the Facility Planning Department has completed work on three major projects: a new $1.8 million Agriculture Science Building, a $4.5 million athletic facility (the East End Addition and the remodeling of Memorial Gym) and an $8.6 million addition to the Life Sciences Building.
**Events**

**Tuesday, Jan. 26**

...Free telephone lines to legislators will be open all day today and Wednesday in the ASUI Senate and President's office. The lines will be available for anyone wishing to call their legislators regarding current and upcoming legislative business, including in-state tuition.

...The College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Pow Wow Room.

**Wednesday, Jan. 27**

...A genetics seminar. Utilization of Diatell Analyses in a Plant Breeding Program, will be held at 3 p.m. in room 106 of the Forestry Building. Dick Auld, associate professor of plant breeding and genetics, will speak.

...The Film Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Vandall Lounge. Office elections will be held. Everyone is invited.

...Outdoor recreation in Norway will be the topic of a slide presentation by the Outdoor Program at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Bonah Theatre. The program is free and open to the public.

...The Political Concerns Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ee-da-ho Room. Campus strategies and lobbyist support in the fight against in-state tuition will be discussed. Anyone interested is invited.

...The Wildland Recreation Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 10 of the Forestry and Wildlife Building. Club photos will be taken.

...Registration for jitterbug and country and western dance classes will be held today and tomorrow from noon-6 p.m. in the SUB Lobby. Fees are $14 per person or $25 per couple. For more information, call 885-6484.

...Midweek worship service will begin at 9 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

**Thursday, Jan. 28**

...The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet at 4 p.m. in room 316 of the Administration Building. A short film will be shown.

...The Forestry Science Club will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the College of Law Courtroom. Admission is $1. The movie is sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

...All Letters and Science students who made the Dean’s List are invited to a reception from 7-8:30 p.m. in the SUB Galena Room. Faculty are invited.

**Upcoming**

...A new group is being formed to give support and encouragement to recently divorced and separated people, or anyone in the process of uncoupling. Anyone interested in joining this group should contact Jim Morin at the Student Counseling Center in UCC room 309, or call 885-6716.

...The ASUI Blood Drive will be held Feb. 2 from noon-4 p.m., Feb. 3 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., and Feb. 4 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on the third floor of the SUB. Anyone wishing to donate blood should make an appointment at the SUB Information desk this week.

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