Where were you when the lights went out?
by Chan Davis
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho campus was closed Tuesday when an explosion in a heat tunnel resulted in an electrical outage.

Ken Hall, physical plant director, said that a splice box located in a heat tunnel on the Street by the Food Science Building exploded when a couple of wires shorted out. He said the insulation — a tar asphalt compound — melted away from the wires exposing them to each other. Hall said he didn’t know what the happening was that melted the insulation.

The UI campus is supplied from the main power substation with the electrical system going to the heat tunnels, where they branch in and serve to provide work on the campus.

When the splice box exploded, a fuse was blown breaking the circuit to the substation, causing a chain reaction to the Washington Water Power distribution. The entire campus suffered an outage as did the southeast section of Moscow. However, the outage for that section of Moscow was only momentary.

Director Hall said, “No staff members were involved; the fuse that protected the transformer blew out.”

Hall said the explosion was so intense that it would have blown the man-hole cover completely off had it not been bolted down with a metal bar. However, it did break the seals where the cover was welded down.

The explosion sent smoke through the university’s underground heat tunnels making it difficult for the splice box to be located.

As soon as the splice box was isolated, they were able to turn the electricity on for most of the campus, with the exception of the buildings that were directly fed by that splice box. These buildings got their electricity back when crews wired around the splice box, which was rendered useless in the explosion.

This rewiring will only stay in effect until the new splice box arrives, said Hall. “It will take several months for the order to come through from Westinghouse or General Electric or whoever gets the bid.”

Hall pointed out that the unprotected repair area would be watched carefully and buildhead being built inside the tunnel to protect insulators from themselves.

Alarm systems were in effect at the onset of the electrical outage and it wasn’t long before the police and fire departments were on the scene. “The primary concerns were security and safety,” said Hall.

University President Richard Gibb took security people’s advice and closed the university shortly after the explosion. He said there were potential dangers involved in leaving the university open. With no electricity, the elevators stop, fire alarm systems don’t work, and exhaust fans fail in labs around campus shut down.

Physical Plant staff members made a complete search of the elevators as well as periodic checks of campus buildings for fires. Hall said, “The fire department brought portable fans to the labs.”

Hall said all lights were back on a little after 5 p.m. The system was completely checked out and declared operational by 7 p.m.

“Only the possible way to prevent something like this from happening is to have maintaining crews check it daily. But they could check it every day for a hundred years and it may never happen again,” said Hall.

For some, power outage came at an awkward time

When the University of Idaho closed in the middle of the day Tuesday because of an explosion in a heat tunnel resulting in an electrical outage, some people had some complaints, others took advantage of the time, and still others didn’t react at all.

Ken Thomason, a physical education instructor said he didn’t like the way the situation was handled. He said “a lot of people were locked out of the P.E. building,” when the university closed in the middle of class. The only way to get into the locker room, he said, was to find someone with a key. Thomason said he thought someone should have been there to monitor the building and at least be there to tell students returning to their locker rooms what was going on.

It was reported that people in ballet class weren’t able to get into locker rooms and were forced to go home in their tights.

John Pool, reprographics director, was in the basement of the SUB when the outage occurred. Completing the lack of emergency lighting, Pool said he didn’t see anything; “if you’d set down there for an hour, you still couldn’t see anything.”

Students who had lunch at the Wallace Complex Cafeteria during the outage ate by candlelight on paper plates, Bernice Morin, director of food services, said they had most of the food already cooked so that wasn’t too much of a problem. Four checkers wrote the diner’s ID numbers and later punched the numbers into the computers.

Public broadcasting may be amended

A vote in the Idaho House of Representatives Wednesday gave public television supporters the chance to amend a controversial ‘‘rider’’ from the supplemental appropriations bill.

The rider establishes legislative intent for the creation of a central public television station. This would make one of the state’s three public television stations, KUID, KBSU and RBSU, a central station, with the other two acting as satellite stations.

In senate action on the bill the previous week, a motion to amend the bill failed and was passed to the house on a close vote.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee has already set the fiscal 1983 appropriation at $680,000, but it doesn’t look good for receiving any additional money for three ‘‘rider’’ amendments should the amendment take place in the House.

Doug Jones, ASUI political concerns committee chairman, said there wasn’t necessarily be open phone lines to lobby senators, but students talking to legislators should contact him for phone numbers. Jones said, senators from Couer d’Alene and Idaho Falls should be contacted about their vote soon.
Senators to visit living groups more often

by Debbie Brisboy
Political Editor

Senators are now required to visit their living groups at least twice a month as a result of action passed at Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting.

The bill states "Senators shall be required to visit each living group of their district no less than twice a month. Furthermore, an off-campus seminar will be conducted at least once a month."

Senator Tom Naccarato, sponsor of the bill, said the legislation was suggested by living groups. "One of the best things a senator could do is visit their living groups and pass on information that affects them."

It provides more representation and participation on the part of students," he said.

However, Senator Bob Lang accused the senate of aiming the purpose of the bill at him. "You might as well say who this is aimed at," he said. "I know some of you don't think I visited my living groups."

Senator Margaret Nelson, along with other senators, disagreed with Lang. "To soothe a senator's feelings, this bill is not directed at anyone in particular, it's directed at the Senate," she said. "If the shoe fits wear it, but just don't think it's a bad bill if it's pointed at one person," she said.

Senator Jackie Cuddy added, "The bill is written for the purpose and benefit of the living groups. We're here to represent students and that's what we should do.

A related bill requiring the senator to meet in the Special Events Room of the Wallace Complex at least twice a week and at off-campus locations at least twice a year was also passed by unanimous consent.

The bill was suggested by living groups who felt having meetings in different locations would further enhance student participation, Naccarato said.

The senate passed bills approving the appointments of ASUI Health and Welfare Board chair persons and members, and creating a special ad hoc committee for the improvement of campus lighting.

Senator Scott Green, a member of the ad hoc committee as well as the committee which recently published the ASULight lighting report, told the senate it was important for the committee to be established immediately since the university budgeting process will begin soon.

The senate also approved a resolution requiring the Idaho Legislature to insurce funding for Idaho's three independent public broadcasting stations.

The resolution, submitted by senators Cuddy and Jeff Runz, states, "whereas if one station concept is adopted, future UI broadcasting graduates will be less well-prepared than those who have received the job training at a university public broadcasting station."

Later, in the senate communications, Senator Scott Green told the Senate it should be thinking about taking a stand on the issue of moving the men's hall out of the towers. "It's such a sensitive situation I haven't dared touch it. Living groups are sitting over there not knowing what to do," he said.

Senator John Windju said he has talked to his women's living groups in the towers and they said the men's halls have not bothered them.

He added that members of French Hall told him they too have thrown things out the windows.

The senate also passed a resolution congratulating the men's basketball team.
For Students Only

...Being a queen on the UI campus may not mean much to some but several Interfraternities take their Dream Girl contests seriously. Each year 11 Interfraternities and one men's hall hold a queen contest for their living group.

The women compete against representatives from each female living group, performing skits, telling jokes, attending dinners and frequently visiting the house or hall.

Seven living groups have completed their contests so far this year. The results are as follows. Theta Chi Dream Girl for 1982 is Stacey Stashel of Pi Beta Pi, a freshman from Columbus, Nebraska.

Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl is Marty Ellis of Alpha Phi, a freshman from Idaho Falls. Farmhouse Star and Crescent Princess is Robin Fiedler of Houston Hall, a freshman from Boise. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's queen is Debbie Bariles, Omega's, who is from Homedale. The Alpha Kappa Tau queen is Suzanne Hogan, a Kappa Alpha Theta from Post Falls. Alpha Tau Omega's queen is Melanie Savage of Kimberly. Gault Hall's queen is Patrice Henderson, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Mountain Home.

Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Chi still have contests in progress and the results should be cut by the end of April.

The UI Golden Girls' last home performance will be this weekend at the Big Sky playoffs. The dance team will perform at the Saturday night Vandals game, presenting a medley of the four most popular routines they have done.

Their halftime show will include parts of the routines Comilion, Shaft, Go For Your Guns and 25 or 6 to 4.

Next Friday night the Golden Girls have been invited to dance at Washington State University for an NCAA game, but this weekend will be their last performance for Moscow fans this year.

UI Museums: great entertainment for Palouse guests

The University of Idaho provides one museum and a number of campus-wide exhibits for the public. The UI museum, located in the FCC West, has exhibits mainly from Africa and the Near East.

On the first floor of the Agricultural Science Building in room 262 is the Entomological Museum, a scientific research collection of many different kinds of insects. Many buildings on campus also house small exhibits.

The Forestry building has small exhibits throughout the building related to forestry and wildlife management. The College of Mines building displays rock and mineral exhibits in its halls. The top floor of the Life Science building holds a collection of animal exhibits.

The UI library has display cases throughout the building. Artwork from the President's office in the Administration building is also a display case holding a small exhibit.

The Home Economics building occasionally has small exhibits displayed throughout the building.

The UI Art Gallery, located across from the Satellite SUB, also has regularly scheduled art shows including nationwide and statewide artists, as well as exhibits by UI art and architecture faculty and students. The SUB regularly displays the work of area and regional artists and photographers on the wall facing the Vandal Lounge.

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NAPA

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Fall 1982

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Recommended qualifications:

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Closing date: Thursday, March 11, 1982

APPLICATIONS TO BE TAKEN AT THE ARGONAUT, 210 W. 4th St.

Women's History Week

by Alicia Gallagher

Contributing Writer

For four thousand years we have been led to believe there is no such thing as women in history. "Women's History Week" is aimed at dispelling that myth.

"It is a special time to recognize achievements of well-known women in history, and to rediscover the untold, unrecognized history of women's lives," according to Alayne Hannaford, director of the UI Women's Center.

Women's History week, March 7-13, began in Sonoma County, Calif., in 1978. It was officially declared by Congress last year as the week including International Women's Day, March 8.

The UI Women's Center will feature special programs during the week including two based on the history of women in the Palouse: Let Them Speak for Themselves, and The barn is his, the house is mine.

The barn is his, the house is mine is scheduled for Wednesday at 12:30. During the program Corly Bush will discuss changes in the lives and roles of women on farms in the Palouse.

The week will kick off Sunday night with Phyllis Silver's one-woman show Wacky Woman, a play that "develops the crises, struggles, strengths and weaknesses of victorian times into the dream queen, dream wife, dream life of today." The play will be performed in the KWA at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, Robert Cornrod, professor of history at this university, will present a slide show/discussion examining the ways that women are depicted in Greek art.

There will be a potluck dinner of international foods at Corly Bush's house, 414 S. Lincoln, Monday night, to celebrate international Women's Day.

NAPA

March 26-27

Put your body in gear... and dance around the clock at the Moscow Super dance to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. A terrific way to have lots of fun and help people who have Muscular Dystrophy and related diseases.

Time: 8-midnight

Where: SUB Ballroom

PICK UP DANCE PACKETS AT SUB INFO DESK OR THE KTE HOUSE NOW!!

CONTACT FOR MORE INFO: Rick Thiel or Kelly Brinas 882-5729

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OLD AND DISCONTINUED

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Opinion

...brick by brick

Spring approaches at full speed with 'bubs a sproutin', and heat tunnels collapsing and exploding all over the place. We at The Idaho Argonaut suggest that jumping for joy at the coming of warmer weather be done a bit more carefully than in the past.

There are still several functionless heat tunnels stretching under the campus and one jump of glee too many might be the hop that broke the tunnel's back.

If you happen to find that weak spot, we suggest pulling yourself out of the hole and looking around for your shadow. If you see it, and doing so is as prophetic as those in Puntatawney think it is, then maybe it's safer underground. But, burying our heads in the sand will do no good as the grounds collapse and buildings fall into little brick heaps around us. Things around these parts will get worse. Administrators have been promising for some time now, the campus maintenance heat tunnels too, depends on how much money can be dug up from legislative sources and it doesn't look like we'll be getting much this year.

And in any conversation concerning the effects of decreased funding on our schools, quality of education is mentioned first, and building maintenance is mentioned second, or, third, or, fourth, but it is always mentioned.

The only emergency we've had so far is a financial one. With that emergency it is easy to keep the campus from becoming some kind of death trap, where the next step may be the last, or at least a bit further down than expected.

Officials here have commented that there is simply no more fat to cut from university programs, and it's a good thing too, or the tunnels might well be full by now. Full of what it means for a fine education to decay.

The Department of Education T.H. Bell, an Idaho son, conceded that the quality of education in our schools will tumble in the wake of Reagan-budget cuts. It is no longer speculation.

Of course, if careful, we might find our fine learning institutions tumbling as well.

brick by brick.

Dan Eakin

What system?

The story is the kind that sells lurid tabloids in checkout lines, and the headline, "Belly dancer's pleas fall on deaf ears," showed how the press felt about her. Clearly the death of Lisa Miller was lamentable, not really much to get excited about. It seemed to be just another screw-up in urban America.

This story began with a former boyfriend in a San Diego parking lot, after he had stalked her for better than six months. The fact that he was after her was no secret; she called police, newspapers and other officials and all declined to help her. "Nobody seems to be able to do anything ... nobody seems to be too concerned about what happens to the victim," she told the San Diego Union last week. Apparently no one did care; today Lisa Miller's daughter could be justified in wondering what kind of nation she lives in. How did this happen?

A spokesman in the district attorney's office claimed the death of Lisa Miller was "a tragedy of the system." That's an easy way of getting around the fact that things like this, failures of the system, are continually happening.

What kind of system is it that allows a woman to be carefully led to her death? Her assailant set fire to two places where she worked, led her there, and finally gunned her down, without so much as a peep from those who are sworn to uphold the law and protect the lives of the public.

We're not sure what kind of system it is that allows these things to happen, but we are sure that it's not too healthy a system.

To be fair, the fingers we point at others point right back at us. There have been instances in the past when women have reported "creepings on, right here in the city with a smile," and authorities have ignored them. All too often, this society disregards the legitimate alarms of women as the result of "female minds."

This kind of stuff makes us sick. This society should, at the very least, be able to protect its citizens. So why can't it? Maybe, just maybe, the authorities don't give a damn. Do we?

Lewis Day

Walk this way

Paul Dunster

Before we get started, perhaps it would be a good idea to define some terms. So, put your hands on the table on either side of this paper without crossing your arms. Okay? Now, the hand on the side closest to the outside edge of the paper is your left hand, and the one on the other side is your right hand.

There is a phenomenon taking place on campus. This is the increased incidence of pedestrian-pedestrian collisions due to the single-mindedness of some students' walking habits.

This is a problem I'm sure each of you conscientious and courteous people have noticed as you walk your way to class. For example, you are carefully keeping to the outside 18 inches of the right side of the sidewalk when you are faced with four pretty, preoccupied panhandle-type (PPP) walking side by side toward you. You, naively as you are, are sure they will allow you to pass, but no! As you get closer you realize they expect you to move. But where? The right border of the sidewalk may be blocked by parked cars, swampy-wet grass, a fence or a near-shear drop-off. Finally, less than a stride away, the young thing nearest you squeezes out just enough to let you by, and still not miss any gears, while you pull yourself into your normal width to avoid knocking her silly.

You will notice this problem is compounded by the decreasing width of the sidewalks as you approach the SUB from the campus core, such as on your way from the Ad Building or the walk between the Satellite SUB and the SUB. All of the wide sidewalks are near the nice new buildings and there is room to dodge.

Another example is the single fast walker (SFW), usually a male, who walks head down on what is to him the left 18 inches of the sidewalk. The strategy here is to ignore all oncoming walkers and to force them to swerve around. One must hope, in this situation, that the single fast walker is not followed by a bevvy of PPP's.

You will also notice the Code of Sidewalk Decorum absolutely forbids eye contact. In either of the cases cited above, if eye contact is made, the individual loses face by acknowledging you exist as a fellow being and must allow you to pass.

Related to the sidewalk blocking phenomenon is the broken arm syndrome (BAS). This you can observe at the entrances to buildings with double doors opening away from a center post, such as the Physical Science Building of the SUB. In this case, students entering the building will often stand in line in front of the right hand door (see above for definition of right and left) and wait for several students leaving the building through their right hand door. By doing this, the entering students can slip into the building without having to actually open a door. This is fine if it can be done without stopping but you know how frustrating it is to be fifth in line and not afraid to open a door.

So, what can be done about these fellow students of the Code of Sidewalk Decorum? One possible solution is to paint yellow lines down the centers of the sidewalks, similar to the lines on the highways. Students could then be hired, perhaps through work study, to police the sidewalks. This Sidewalk Patrol would be dressed in black and white jogging suits (with gold and silver trim) and wear helmets with battery-operated blue revolving lights. Their job would be to issue tickets to students and faculty walking on the wrong side of the yellow line. Qualifications for the job would include good speed and physical fitness in the event a PPP or SFW should decide to "rabbit" and a pursuit result.

As revenue accumulated from fines, the program could be carried indoors and lines could be painted on stairs and down hallways where the phenomenon also exists. The indoor staff of the SP could also monitor the doors and issue citations or call anyone impeding entry to a building.

The system would even be self-supporting past an initial budget of around $80,000 to get about sixty employees earning $3.65/hr through the first year. And, at the increasing rate of these incidents, the fines collected could perhaps eventually finance a West End Addition or subsidize Financial Aids to help pay in-state tuition.

It shouldn't be too hard for the university to come up with the money through state funding, black grants and donations, huh? But while the administration and ASUI work on it, is there anything that can be done now? Try this — next time you meet a PPP or a SFW or see someone with BAS, look them in the eye and give them a smile. Eventually, some of them may notice and they'll realize you've got a heart being too nice? maybe they'll even give up the Code and smile back.

I just hope they don't notice the way they walk.

Paul Dunster is a student of human behavior who can be found on any given day fighting the growing tide of sidewalk decorum.

5 Idaho Argonaut, Friday March 5, 1982


**Letters**

**Good question**

**Editor,**

An open letter to Mike Mundt, creator of "Macklin": Just where were you Tuesday, March 2 at 10:00 a.m.? 

Margaret Nelson

**Answering questions**

**Editor,**

There will be an off-campus seminar on Tuesday, March 9 in the Vandelay Lounge at the SUB. The seminar will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ASUI officials will be present to answer any questions concerning ASUI in-state tuition, academics, athletics, etc.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

Tom Naccarato

**It's obvious**

**Editor,**

It is obvious to see by the so-called editorial column that appeared in Tuesday's Argonaut that W. Jacob Perry not only is an occupant of the dorms but also does not know what he is talking about.

Mr. Perry said that fraternity men, "like the others, act cause trouble and have sex a lot." In writing the way he did, it is also obvious to see he has not been on this campus very long. Surely he must know of some of the things that the "dormies" do, like the incident when a bill was set off in Snow Hall, the frequent incidents were windows have been broken in cars parked below the Theophiles Tower and the related incident where a person was struck and have been easily killed when someone threw a chair out of a window of the tower.

Perry also mentions snowball throwing in his article, in a very distasteful way, mind you. Apparently he has not been around long enough to know that when the city of Moscow and the UI gets a lot of snow there is an urge to throw a few snowballs. He also must not know of the numerous windows that the "dormies" have broken when they come around throwing snowballs near the fraternities.

Well, enough said, but I would like to suggest that you write another editorial-column Mr. W. Jacob Perry that you (1) take a class in writing editorials, (2) learn how to write with some class and/or, (3) change your major to something else besides Journalism because by writing the so-call editorial-column you have done, you have made yourself look very bad in the eyes of many Journalism majors and reporters like myself.

As for Mike Mundt (Macklin) uses some tact when he speaks out against the Greek system.

Scott H. Kunau

**On changing minds**

**Editor,**

Valente Pibl raises, once again, the issue of the public's perception of university-age students. Her conclusion is that persons outside the system perceive that college is a sort of educational holiday from life, and that college students are basking in a four, five or six year holiday at the expense of the taxpayer.

Her conclusion is not altogether valid since not all students fit that description; nor does everyone in the general public believe that particular concept.

Still, there are elements of truth in her conclusion. The taxpayers of Idaho do in fact subsidize education and there are obviously students who readily accept this support and then conduct themselves in a manner beyond the norms of conventional behavior—see "Person on the Street," and "Macklin" (re: Tower).

These latter activities do little to dispel the myth. It is important to change these negative perceptions then I would suggest the changes begin within the university community. Positive perceptions would follow as a matter of course.

Obviously much of Pibl's argument evolves about the current state of the economy. It is difficult to find money with which to finance an education. The tuition issue is an enduring threat. Ms. Pibl wrote on my mind and I couldn't dismiss her how former students found ways to afford an education. And it was not the generation gap that was the problem, only the numbers of students who were attending.

At the same time there is financial aid; student loans and grants. There are more employers with more job opportunities. The wage rate is also higher, much higher.

In my time I have worked to more hours to pay my tuition, fees, books, room and board than do class typical standard today. A part-time job didn't produce sufficient revenue then you withdrew for a while and worked and perhaps enough to make a run at another school year. When college kids earned $3.25 per hour and a student $1.25 or tuition was $150 per semester you can compute the relative merits of those days are.

Not everyone in my day had to go to work survive either, but that did change what I had to do for myself. You appear to be in the right track with liberal mind, and a program to achieve it. Do not let your anger at a misconception lead you astray.

Writing an editorial in The Idaho Argonaut is not going to change the misconceptions. A prudent, well considered letter to the head of the Department of Health and Welfare and to your legislators may change the demonstrated attitude of that department.

T. Townsend

**In moderation**

**Editor,**

Like most other college students in Idaho, I breathed a heavy sigh of relief when I heard that the tuition bill HJR 13 was narrowly defeated. I was relieved because I knew that if it was passed, the state would have approved by the Idaho voters, it would be like putting a drink into the hands of an alcoholic to restrict our legislature with the implementation of tuition. I'm sure they would handle it much the same way as they did the now infamous one percent initiative, with absolutely no forethought or moderation, and the passage of tuition would sound the "death knell" to education in Idaho when coupled with the drastic cuts in federal financial aid proposed by the Reagan Administration. Unfortunately, it seems that the only thing our legislature does in moderation is fund vital services and higher education.

However, I wish to address another situation that rose in the wake of the defeat of the tuition bill: namely, the irresponsible and childish "sour grapes" remarks that were made by two of our representatives. The first statement was made by the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey (R-Boise), who said that tuition would 'not present a burden to students.' She said that students seem to have more money for "gas and beer and chicken, beer," and that the sharp fee increases of the past few years have not been a burden to them. The second statement was made by the chairman (Spokane Chronicle, Feb. 23, 1982). The intelligence of this statement speaks for itself. First, it is insulting. Second, it is incomprehensible, I have listened to several phone calls to the various Idaho college campuses, and not one of them reported a fine wind visit from Rep. Gurnsey. Therefore, her statement is totally unfounded and, in actuality, she has been no idea how donors and us pay our money. Here at the University of Idaho, I know a great many students that are covered (including me) who said that tuition was enough time putting food on the table let along afford food and beer. Mrs. Gurnsey's blanket statement is indicative of how far out of touch with reality and her constituency she really is.

The second statement was made by Rep. Mack Neilson, R-Paul, who said, "If they (students) want something out of education, they've got to go and get it to you." In the past two years, fees have risen at the University of Idaho from $245 a semester to $350 a semester, an increase of $105. Do our legislature see fit to improve the quality of our education proportionally with the fee increases? Quite the contrary. We have seen academic programs slashed, faculty members indiscriminately fired, and vital services disintegrate.

As I see it, our legislature is of all attitude and no-take mentality. The students are supposed to give up more, yet expect to receive less and less. That is illogical as well as being absurd, yet it seems to be the solution. Perhaps the students in Boise. We hear how able we are to pay higher fees, yet I'm not so sure that our fellow Idahoans in Pocatello and Kellogg would agree with that philosophy. I have always been proud to be an Idahoan and I will continue to be proud. We callous our elected officials have become. Students are voters too, and we must wield that awesome power to change this dangerous trend in our state government. We have representatives who are blindly oblivious to their constituency, and this is not in keeping with the democratic process. Pledge your support to those legislators who listened to their constituency and showed enough courage to vote against this bill. Don't be lulled to sleep however, because that vote was far too close for comfort, and the sponsors of this bill will not go away until it has been improved. We students must remain on guard, because as my father once told me, 'never trust a rattlesnake until his fangs have been pulled.'

Greg Rogers

**A worthwhile cause**

**Editor,**

I would like to thank the students and faculty for their tremendous support of the Red Cross Blood Drive held on the UI campus the first week of February. Everyone who participated should be thanked for spending their time and energy for such a worthwhile cause. Our program is a non-profit organization relying on volunteer services. Blood donors should know that they helped to save more than 13,000 pints of blood required for the 53 hospitals in the region. The University of Idaho has an excellent program in place and we save almost 1,000 pints of blood during our three drawings per year.

The Blood Drive was donated by Alpha Phi Omega, which are awarded to the men's and women's living group, because this program made it possible to Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Canteen supplies come from the SUB food service, sororities, fraternities, Rosavers (Main), Safeway, Modernway, and Winco Food Mart.

Thanks again to everyone.

Mary Ann Greenwell

---

**Macklin**

We'll: . . . we tried to warn you . . .

But would you listen?

NOOOOOOOOOO

"It's just a dumb, cartoon strip..."

Isn't that what you said?

No? Isn't it?

---

**Our Heroes??**

Now what the hell do they have to do with this?

Tune in next issue and see!
Exclusive visit

Editor, Congratulating W. Jacob Perry. You write, and you should as cleverly as the cosmetic Bill Hall from the Lewiston Tribune. It seems a man with your talent could have written positive articles than the one entitled, '50's Last Chance.'

Sir,

Webster very inclined articulate early is, and contents never same of Zionists took be the country, "and much support country", much and their born. we lack is there a conflict about this. Argonaut reach Idaho. It can to participate no. Idaho the of the maturity, get of the West. This Zionist we concern the legislature. It is a matter of state, the congressman of the leadership with 'Day's Zionism' acting show others effort this. I of the the of my personal agenda. I have been deposed by him in person. His contradictory statements are those of a man who has misrepresented the post-secondary students of Idaho. I cannot accept as truth anything he said at the informal meeting, especially his being uninformed about El Salvador, nor will I be inclined to believe what he says in the future.

Where was there no Idaho Argonaut coverage of Congressman Craig's visit?

Erik Anderson

Interact, please

Editor, On the "Opinion" page of your Feb. 23, 1982 issue of The Idaho Argonaut, a letter appeared entitled "50's last chance." It was an obvious slam at the Greek living system on this campus. This article, attributed to the writing abilities of an Idaho Argonaut staff person, W. Jacob Perry, was absolutely false in its lack of objectivity, informative content, and actual truth. I would hope that Mr. Perry would show a small amount more maturity, wisdom, and courtesy when writing about a topic of which he has very limited knowledge, specifically the Greek System.

A related article has been deceived by Rep. Craig. A few weeks before I had written Rep. Craig a letter. I wrote to express my concern about the proposed cuts in federal financial aid programs included in the President's 1983 budget plan. So when I learned that Craig would be on campus I decided to attend and get views on the issue first-hand.

At the meeting the topic of financial aid was brought up along with many other important issues. I was pleased to see that the congressman would not cut the financial aid programs from their present level. I took that and other comments by Craig as support in opposition to the President's proposals.

The weekly meeting that I received a reply to my letter from Craig. I can only interpret the contents of his reply as support for the President's proposals. In the reply Craig states that the Administration's proposals are "based on an increased emphasis on the traditional role of students and their families in financing post-secondary education." Craig continues saying that he realizes the need for higher education, but "At the same time, we have to be realistic about who is going to pay for it.

After receiving this reply I felt I had been duped by him in person. His contradictory statements are those of a man who has misrepresented the post-secondary students of Idaho. I cannot accept as truth anything he said at the informal meeting, especially his being uninformed about El Salvador, nor will I be inclined to believe what he says in the future.

Who are the Palestinians?

A.A. Masud

The roots of the Palestinian question reach back to the closing years of the 19th century, the period during which Zionism as a scheme was born. Zionism's aim was to conquer the Palestinian land by European immigrants in order to establish a Zionist state. The first successes they had was the Balfour Declaration in 1917, the British mandate over Palestine in 1923, and the coordination of the Jewish immigration to Palestine. As a result, the number of Jews in Palestine had increased from 166,000 in 1947, compared to 1,250,000 Palestinians.

In 1947, the General Assembly illegally approved the United Nations partition plan for Palestin. Accordingly, 54 percent of Palestine was granted to the Zionist settlers. Dissatisfied with the decision, the Zionists waged a war of terror against the Palestinians. Consequently, more than one million Palestinians were uprooted and 81 percent of Palestine was occupied. Moreover, in 1967 Israel occupied Sinai and Golan Heights, as well as West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Since 1948 the Palestine problem was considered a refugee problem. No one took them seriously and they were regarded as a nation uprooted from their homeland. In practice they were ignored until they resorted to armed struggle in an effort to stop Israel's plan and coordinated the leadership of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (P.L.O.), which has been given credit by the Palestinians as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. Besides, more than 115 different countries recognize the P.L.O. as the Palestinian representative.

Since the creation of the P.L.O., the Palestinians have been portrayed by western media as "vicious terrorists." Rarely have they been presented as human beings who have suffered a devastating tragedy. Such views lack rational thought and don't realize the root of the conflict between the Palestinian people and the Zionist state of Israel, or violent practices that occurred against the Palestinians in West Bank and Gaza Strip. Examples of such practices are: bombing of three mayors in the west bank, together with the soldiers' bases, shutting down of the universities and colleges, and shooting protesters of the Israeli policy in the street.

As I said before, the Palestinians have never been presented as human beings who yearn for personal freedom and justice. Palestinians who struggle for their rights in their own words, we are struggling in order to establish a secular and democratic Palestinian state.

Understand, I and other Jewish people stand in an Israeli military court, the Jewish revolutionary, Abu Tadad said, "I am not a terrorist. I believe that a democratic state should exist on this land." This Jewish human right no doubt shares the Palestinian's grim fate.
Professor is brim full of ideas on how to teach political science

by Coleen Henry
contributing Writer

The debater’s voice rises. He pounds his fist on the table. He stands from blackboard to podium, jabbing his finger at his opponent and violently disagreeing with him. His hat, once jammed down on his head, is used to beat on the table.

But wait a minute. Only one man is involved in the scene. The man is Sydney Duncombe, professor of political science, and he is debating with himself.

Duncombe uses hats—straw hats, felt hats, even a plastic gladiator’s helmet—to become different people, giving different points of view to the students in his University of Idaho government class.

“I thought, ‘This is crazy,’” laughed Duncombe, recounting how he developed the debating tactic. “Nobody debates with himself.” He said he was amazed at the student reactions—however—how involved they got with the portrayals.

Duncombe, who has been at this university for almost 19 years, said he walked into his American Government class one day after lunch, planning to lecture on the pros and cons of a two party system. He looked at his notes and knew he’d have trouble keeping people awake. That’s when the idea of presenting a lecture as a debate first came to him.

When Duncombe puts on a straw hat, he slips into another skin. He’s the redneck farmer who doesn’t believe in city politics and he seems just as willing to fight for what he wants as such a farmer would probably be. He uses his fist and the table to punctuate his words.

A felt derby usually portrays a slick city politician who glides smoothly over any questions which try to nail him down.

What I find myself doing is taking the role of these hats and throwing myself into the parts,” Duncombe said.

Duncombe, author of two textbooks on county government, attests to the belief that “students are people with experience that’s valuable—with ideas you should pay attention to.”

To voice these ideas, Duncombe said he believes a student sometimes needs to argue, but the student may be hesitant to argue with a professor. That’s where wearing a hat and playing a role becomes useful.

“One of the ways I can present a controversial point of view and still preserve a balance is to present two or three opinions and let the students choose which to agree with,” Duncombe said.

Duncombe’s office is lined with bookshelves, and file cabinets crowd the corners. Some hats perch precariously atop a cabinet. Others are kept “filed” in a drawer.

His “real” hat sits high on a bookshelf. Duncombe says his wife won’t let him use it in class because he sometimes gets carried away and slams his hat down too hard.

“For me, the use of the conventional lecture method all the time is not the best approach. I teach what I’ve actually done... and use stories of my own experience,” Duncombe said.

The debate ended.

“Any questions?” Duncombe asked.

A voice from the back of the room wanted to know why we should support a leader who wears his hat backwards.

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Idaho Argonaut, Friday, March 5, 1982 - 7
UI Child Care Center: innovative babysitting

With the budget troubles many student services have been experiencing, it's refreshing to know one service is keeping its head above water.

The Campus Child Care Center is self-sufficient and doing just fine, says Loy Davis, director of the center. Since all funds used for the center come from user fees, it's able to determine its own budget.

Costs of the center are kept down by having the children bring and earn their own lunches and parents putting in time at the center so fewer people need to be hired.

By working five hours a week at the child care center, parents can have their monthly charges reduced by $40.

One program the center offers is a second language transition program which is for non-English speaking children. The program emphasizes English language acquisition and cross-cultural socialization.

Other programs include nursery school and preschool programs which provide the children with daily individual and small group activities which nurture feelings of security and self-worth and develop a sense of belonging, according to Davis.

Informal sorority rush places seven in houses

Informal rush for the Greek sorority system came to a close last week after three weeks of deliberation.

“We were very pleased with the way things turned out,” said Cindy Peterson, Panhellenic President. “We had 100 percent placement. That means every girl was given at least one bid to a house and had the opportunity to join.”

Seven girls out of an original 11 applicants finished the program. Dianne Milhollin of the Student Advisory Services said the four that dropped out did so on their own.

“Most of the reasons had to do with the simple fact that they changed their minds and decided to stay where they were. Actually the number of participants this year was consistent with those we’ve had in years past. We average seven to fifteen girls each spring.”

Dianne Milhollin and Dianne Peterson both felt the rush was better organized this year. “It went real smoothly,” Peterson said. “It’s cheaper, the girls get pledged quicker and they aren’t involved in pledge activities as long,” Peterson said.

The $50 dormitory deposit the girls lose when they move out of the residence halls is waived as the fee for informal rush registrants, an amount $20 to $30 cheaper than the registration fee for fall rushers.

Cheerleaders are fans “no matter what”

by W. Jacob Perry
Staff Writer

Basketball fans across the northwest have been caught up in the excitement of the Idaho Vandals' 24-2 season, but there are 14 individuals who would have cheered the team if it had gone 2-24.

Since the season started back on November 30, there hasn't been a single home game without the Idaho Vandal cheerleaders on the sidelines. In between those games, the cheerleaders haven't stopped practicing and adding new innovations to their routines.

“We practice about an hour and a half a day, an average of five days a week,” said Dominic Swayne, one of the nine men on the squad.

According to junior Sandra Powell, the practices began as the squad prepared for the football season last August.

Jeff Schohen, another squad member, said the group started out by working on gymnastics and cheerleader co-captain Karen Lanson added “the girls had to have dance practice.”

Despite the seven months of practice, injuries have been minimal.

“We’ve been lucky,” said Chris DeBord, a freshman. “So far the only real injuries have been broken noses, which five of the cheerleaders have suffered.”

The effort seems to have been worth it, especially with the basketball team's winning record.

“It makes cheering a lot more fun,” said Mike Dougherty, a sophomore. “The crowds are much more responsive,” said Shoben.

Karen Lanson, the other co-captain said, “We get a lot of feedback just from being on campus.”

Overall, the cheerleaders found their most popular routines to be “The Idaho Spell-out” and “The Men's Tower.” Included with some twenty different pyramids, “we can go about four games without doing the same thing twice,” said Lanson.

As for the away crowds, the cheerleaders found the fans at Boise State and Montana to be the most obnoxious.

Said Dougherty of the Grizzly fans, “They threw potatoes at us.” According to Shoben, however, “The worst crowd was George Raveling,” the WSU coach.

Even on the road, the members of the squad said they never experienced stage fright.

“We just have a couple drinks to loosen up,” said sophomore Tony Domeck.

Although the men make up the majority of the squad, they admitted to being cheered.

“Guys in the house dump on you a lot,” said Domeck. “It’s fun to be part of the sport,” said freshman Jamie Cobb. “We all like it.”

Members of the Vandal cheerleading squad include Coach Mike Baker, co-captains Tracy Shields and Karen Lanson, Dominic Swayne, Sandra Powell, Bruce Heiner, Mike Dougherty, Jeff Shoben, Bob Wheaton, Tony Domeck, Heidi Jensiek, Jamie Cobb and Chris DeBord.

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Palouse is native home of a special breed of horse

by Nancy Metcalf
Staff Writer

The Appaloosa horse was historically raised and bred by Nez Perce Indians, becoming a significant part of their heritage. Today, interest in this horse breed is still evident, as a network of computer files thousands of Appaloosa horse registrations.

The national headquarters for the Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc., are located in Moscow, on the Pullman highway. The club handles registrations for Appaloosa horse owners, prints the Appaloosa News magazine and displays Appaloosa artifacts in its museum. More than 64 people work for the company, publishing the magazine and processing the registration information.

The Appaloosa Horse Club was begun in 1938 as an effort to keep the breed of spotted horses from disappearing. The club is the official breed registry for Appaloosas with approximately 25,000 horses registered.

Directing more than 200 local and regional Appaloosa horse clubs throughout the country is part of the headquarters’ responsibilities. The Moscow office also manages a youth program and elects an Appaloosa Horse Queen annually.

These headquarters are located in the heart of the country from which the horse gets its name. The Palouse River, home of the Nez Perce Indian, lent its name to the animals, which were originally called “Palouse” horses and later “Appaloosa” horses. Appaloosas are distinguished from other horses by spotted skin, black and white striped hooves, and an eye encircled by white. If a horse meets these and other requirements, including Appaloosa ancestry, it can be registered with the Horse Club. Registration enables the horse to compete in club-sanctioned races, halter and performance shows, and cutting and roping contests.

Publication of Appaloosa News, with 24,000 subscribers, is a large part of headquarters’ activities. The largest Appaloosa horse magazine in the world, it provides a monthly breeding journal for horse owners around the United States.

The magazine started as a newsletter and became a breeding journal in 1946 when registration of horses began here. It is now the third largest breed registry in the nation.

The headquarters also conducts the famous chief Joseph Trail Ride each year. The ride follows the path taken by Nez Perce people in their attempted flight to Canada. Last year, more than 400 riders took part in the five-day event covering 100 miles of the 13,000 mile trek.
The Children's Hour is worth watching
by Lewis Day
Editorial Editor

No, this isn't a play about a time of day when the young are of paramount importance, it is a tragic disaster of evil and malice abroad in a girls' school. The Children's Hour, directed by Fred Chapman at the Hartung Theatre, is a wrenching play about the damage done when a malicious girl goes on a hate campaign.

A shocker when first produced in 1934, this play has at its heart "a dark girl"—Mary Tilden. Marv, played by Laura Thompson, is the personification of evil as she goes about telling lies and distorting the truth. Thompson takes a choice role and turns it into one of the finest characterizations to be seen on campus this year. She is at once hideous in her hatefulness, and alarming in her cleverness and inven-
tiveness. Even the smallest of moments aren't lost by Thompson in her total adaptation of one of playwright Lillian Hellman's most ingenious creations.

At the center of this pro-
duction—and Mary's lies are the headmistress of the Wright-Dobie School, Karen Wright, and Martha Dobie. The two women, lifelong friends, are accused by Mary of being lovers. Karen Wright is played with consistent pas-
sion by Donalene Yagura. Her anger and despair are so soulful and internalized as to bring Karen Wright to life; the life Yagura brings to Karen is incredibly sad as we see a happy, affirmed woman almost completely destroyed by a lie. Even more distressing than the almost total destruc-
tion of Karen is the agony and incurable torment done to her friend, Martha Dobie. Dobie is at best an impos-
sioned woman, at worst a shrill shrew. Lynne Rigby obviously had a hard time placing herself within the being of Martha. In the first two acts, her performance is strained and little affected. Rigby seems to have diffi-
culty believing in her charac-
ter. Fortunately, Rigby takes off in the third act, though, and saves her performance. She captures perfectly the despair and utter desolation of a woman who can see no way out of a situation beyond her control. Life for Martha Dobie is nothing but pain, and Rigby hits the bull's-eye with her depiction.

When Mary tells her lie of destruction, she tells it to the most sympathetic ear available—her grand-
mother. Amelia Tilden has been a friend of the two women running the school, yet she believes Mary's fab-
lication without much question-
ing. Perhaps because lit-
tle girls aren't supposed to know about "unnatural af-
fections," Mrs. Tilden bulldozes ahead and destroys the lives of the two women without even attempting to discover the truth. Sandra Hofferber portrays Amelia Tilden with all the dignity and strength the playwright intended; the actress cap-
tures the nuances of the old woman and makes her breathe with real life that isn't contrived. Her downfall, when she finds that Mary lied, is awful; we have the knowledge that Mary has de-
stroyed another life—the one closest to her.

Mary's evil genius is abol-
ted, unwillingly, by another of the schoolgirls—Rosalee (played by Leslie Richard-
son). Rosalee is forced intoAcknowledgement
Dance for fun, prizes and MDA
by Tracey Vaughan
Entertainment Editor

At last—a chance to find out if all those dance classes were really worth it, and a chance to show off your fancy footwork. The Palouse Empire Superdance Marathon is the perfect opportunity to dance, and dance, and dance... and dance.

The Superdance Marathon is just one of many fund-raising events, such as Jerry Lewis’s Labor Day Telethon, that benefits the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Money raised through pledges for the marathon will go to fund MDA’s worldwide research programs and to finance the nationwide network of MDA clinics. People with muscular dystrophy, a category of diseases that cause gradual wasting of muscle, are able to get diagnosis and treatment free of charge through the MDA clinics.

This year’s superdance Marathon will be held March 26-27 in the SUB Ballroom. The marathon will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and will run until midnight Saturday, a short 28 hours later. If this sounds like too long to stay on your feet, maybe a ski weekend for two at Schweitzer, a portable TV, a stereo, or a $100 scholarship plus a host of other prizes for the winning dancer will be enough incentive to dance the night (and day) away. Prizes will be awarded on an individual basis with the top money raiser getting first choice of the grand prizes listed below. A minimum of $500 in pledges plus a $50 cash advance will be needed to qualify for the grand prizes.

Other prizes will also be awarded to fund-raisers. A calculator, digital clock radio, Playmate cooler, 7-Up, T-shirts, and more will be provided by local merchants and the main sponsor of the marathon, 7-Up bottling company of Spokane. Food and beverages will also be provided by local merchants, as well as prizes for a variety of mini-contests (like the “mummy-wrap”) to take place during the marathon.

Participation is the key word, to any-marathon event, and incentive is the key word to participation. Budweiser will sponsor a contest between all living groups on campus. The group raising the most money will be awarded a logo sign from Latah Distributors. As incentive to prospective sponsors, KRPL radio will give free radio time to its regular advertisers for donating a minimum of $25 in cash, food, or prizes.

Worried about not having a dance partner? Individuals wishing to dance will be paired up with a partner at one of the two meetings to be held Wednesday at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Appalachia Room. Anyone wishing to participate should attend one of these meetings to get dance-a-thon and packet information. Packets for collecting pledges can be picked up at the SUB Information Desk, or at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

A variety of music, including two live rock bands, will provide the rhythm to dance for fun, dance for prizes, and dance for those who can’t.

For more information on the MDA Superdance Marathon, call Tau Kappa Epsilon, 885-6729.

Preserving tradition and old folklore is PFS goal
by Mike Kaserman
Staff Writer

Some aspects of America’s fading folklore have been passed down by word-of-mouth for generations. The Palouse Folklore Society was formed to continue that tradition by helping to preserve American folklore.

The Palouse Folklore Society held its beginnings around Thanksgiving of 1980, when a group of local folk musicians and dancers decided to actively preserve folklore tradition. It became a formal organization in February of 1981, and is now a non-profit public service organization.

The aim of the society is to give exposure to and promote the aspects of American folk culture. Its scope ranges from music and dancing to crafts and history.

The PFS sponsors concerts which feature locally and nationally known folk musicians. The larger concerts are held at the Moscow Community Center, the smaller ones at the Cafe Libre.

To insure the continuation of folk dancing, the PFS sponsors weekly dance workshops on campus. These take place at Redenbaugh Hall on Wednesdays, between 7:30-9:30 p.m. Many old-time dances are taught, among them square dances, couple dances, contra, and some clogging. Dances feature live music and callers. PFS also puts out a bi-monthly newsletter which serves as an events calendar. These newsletters are available at Guitar’s Friend which is the society’s headquarters. Members receive the newsletter and a discount at concerts and events sponsored by the organization.

The Palouse Folklore Society always welcomes new members to join in both the preservation and the enjoyment of American folklore.

St. Augustine’s German Dinner
is POSTPONED
ill April 11
WATCH FOR DETAILS
St. Augustine’s
Catholic Center

Jazz Fest ’82
Ella Fitzgerald
Friday, March 5

...Midday Mass will be celebrated in the chapel of St. Augustine’s Center followed by a "lenten lunch" at 11 a.m. Biblical stories and how they relate to human needs will be presented at 12:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

...The Latter-Day Saint Student Association will feature Coleen Rowe as the Friday Forum speaker at 8 p.m. Rowe will speak on the core curriculum. Bread and soup will be served free.

...Clowns for Christ will meet at the Campus Christian Center at 12:30 p.m. to get ready, then leave for a Moscow running home. Ms. Magic and costumes will be provided.

...A conference, "The Christian Experience," will feature Arms Race, will be held today and Saturday at Camp Tadmor near Moscow. The conference is sponsored by the Oregon New Call to Pew-Making, Mennonites, Society of Friends, and the Church of the Brethren. For more information on costs, rides, etc., call Roy Pihl or Kevin Marose at 882-2536.

Saturday, March 6

...The Palouse Promenaders’ Square Dance Club will sponsor a square dance at 8 p.m. at Lena Whitehall School. All square dancers are welcome.

...Sunday, March 7

...A flea market and antique sale will be held at the Pullman Performing Arts Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Space can be reserved for $5 by anyone wishing to sell garage sale items, crafts, antiques, etc. Reservations and further information are available from the Performing Arts Center at (509) 335-3255 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

...A play, "Wacky Woman," created and performed by Phyllis Silver, will be held in the KIVA at 8 p.m. The play is free and open to the public. This presentation will be the first of a series of programs celebrating Women’s History Week.

Monday, March 8

...A mental Arts Film Festival will begin today and run through Wednesday at the WSU Compton Union Building. Movies will include, "Enter the Dragon," Monday; "The Game of Death," Tuesday; and "Hannibal" Wednesday. Admission is $1. The festival is sponsored by the WSU Asian American Student Association.

...Janitha Kreps, secretary of commerce during the Carter administration, will address the topic, "Economic Policy: Why it doesn’t work," at 8 p.m. in WSU’s Bryan Hall auditorium. Part one of a program Let them speak for themselves, will be presented at the Women’s Center at 12:30 p.m. Sue Armitage, director of Women’s Studies and associate professor of history at WSU will discuss setting up women’s studies in the west.

...An international Women’s Day feast will be held to celebrate International Women’s Day, March 8. Poindexter, featuring international foods, will be held at the home of Corly Bush, 414 S. Lincoln at 6:30 p.m.

Upcoming...

...WJU’s, the Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB. All licensed ham radio operators and interested persons are invited to attend.
It's up for grabs
BSC tournament matches Vandals with Wildcats, Grizzlies and Wolfpack

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

Idaho's 6th ranking at this point in the season could be their ticket to the NCAA's but Vandal Coach Don Monson isn't counting on it.

Rather, he knows their sure bet is standing in the winner's circle at the conclusion of the 7th Annual Big Sky Conference Post-Season Basketball Tournament which gets underway tonight at 7 p.m. with Idaho and Weber State. KUID-TV will telecast the game live.

With a 24-2, 13-1 Big Sky, record Idaho will be the overwhelming favorite to win the second straight year—but to Monson and the rest of the coaches gathered last night at the pre-tournament press conference the weekend represents an entirely new season.

"My boosters, fans and students expect you to win and if you don't, you spend the next six months explaining why not," Monson commented about his club's incentives.

Although an invitation to the NCAA's is likely win or lose against Weber State in the opening round, Monson doesn't take anything for granted.

"I don't see it in any different emotionally for my players. Kids now are as mature in analyzing things," Monson said.

"Our first intention is to host the tournament and the second thing is to win. Beyond that it's all speculation."

The one-thing-at-a-time approach Idaho takes has Weber Coach Neil McCarthy a little bit worried.

As for this evening's contest with Weber State, a team beaten twice during the regular season by Idaho, Monson says it's been all Weber State in practice this week.

"My players and I are not so naive—we have only worked for and against Neil (McCarthy, Weber head coach) this week," Monson said. "We understand Weber has been a quality program in the Big Sky for years and years."

Does that last statement concerning Idaho's preparation this week have McCarthy disappointed at all? "Very much so," according to the Wildcat coach who has brought the team to the tournament five of the six years at the Ogden school.

Although Weber is fourth seed in the tournament, they are currently on something of a hot streak, having won three of their last four games including a tough road win at Nevada-Reno.

"We feel very fortunate to be in the tournament. We've been relatively inconsistent this year, but in that short span of time we've played more consistently," McCarthy said. "We'll have to play very well for 60 minutes to have any chance of winning the game."

Following tonight's Vandal-Wildcat matchup, second-seeded Montana 17-9, 10-4 in conference, will face UNR, 18-0, 9-3 in league play, continued on page 14

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It's a new season for the four teams left in the Big Sky. Gordie Herbert (2B) and Ken Owens (14), pictured above against Montana State, are the lone survivors in Idaho's starting lineup. Action begins this evening at 7 p.m.

Knauber paints bright UI future

by Don Rondeau
Staff Writer

Though the Idaho women's gymnastics team hasn't won many meets this year, the next few seasons may be different.

The Vandals currently have six freshmen and four sophomores on their roster, improving their chances for a bright future.

One of these freshmen is Vandal gymnast Theresa Knauber.

Knauber, out of Mariner High School in Edmonds, Wash., has four all-around gymnastic titles on the team.

Like most gymnasts, Knauber began gymnastics lessons at an early age. She was nine years old when she took her first lesson at the YMCA in Colorado Springs, Colo. She later advanced to the Rocky Mountain School of Gymnastics, also in Colorado Springs.

While attending Mariner High School, Knauber competed in the state gymnastics meet her sophomore year. "I was lighter then, and it was easier to make it to state," she said. She became frustrated with the sport later and almost gave up gymnastics her senior year.

She became interested in Idaho during a gymnastics tryout conducted by head coach Wanda Rasmussen at the end of last season. "I looked at Brette (Cannon) and I said I wanted to be as good as her," she said. Cannon, a sophomore, also holds four all-around titles for the Vandals.

Knauber credits her improved gymnastic skills to Idaho's training program. "Here we run and lift weights. The practices are a lot tougher. Before, I never had any of that," she said.

During workouts, Knauber usually practices on three events a day. She spends most of her time practicing on the beam, her least-favorite event.

Knauber's favorite event is the uneven bars. She received an 8.55 score in that at Seattle-Pacific on Feb. 27. In Idaho's last home meet against Spokane community College, she had an 8.3 score on the bars and was the forth all-around gymnast in the meet.

"Each time she goes to the meet she goes to them with more confidence," said Rasmussen.

Knauber's next big hurdle is the Regionals in Boise on March 11-13. A trip to the Division II National championships in Denver is possible after Regionals.

"To go to nationals, you have to win an event at regionals or your all-around score has to be in the top 24 in the nation. I think I have a better chance in the all-around," Knauber said.

To go to the nationals by winning an event, Knauber feels her best chance is in the uneven bars. "I would have to score in the high eighties or low nineties," she said.
Vandals

Just last Saturday in Moscow the Grizzlies put enough together to win second place in the league race from the Wolfpack by claiming an 82-74 win. UN Coach Mike Montgomery expects much of the same in tonight's second game of the tournament.

"I expect the game to be very, very similar. It's a question of who plays well this particular night. I'd be very surprised if Sonny (Allen, UNR coach) changes what he's been doing," said Montgomery.

The Grizzlies were the only team in the league this year to beat the Vandals and have won seven of their last eight games. The sole defeat in the past month was to Idaho in Moscow--a game Montgomery says his team wasn't ready to play. But things may be different this weekend.

"I have to be real pleased with the place we're at right now. We've played good down the stretch. We knew with steady improvement we would be decent and competitive at this point in the season," Montgomery said.

But for his club to win the tournament it would have to

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MIDTERMS ARE APPROACHING...
CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT LECTURE NOTES?

Notes are available in the following classes inclusively from Spring Registration to the present:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Note Code</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>152 Economics</td>
<td>114 Gen. Physics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>202 Accounting</td>
<td>210 Engr. Physics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>231 Bus. Stats</td>
<td>205 Soils</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>111 Chemistry</td>
<td>112 Inorg. Chem.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>114 Gen. Chem.</td>
<td>100 Psychology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>101 Geology</td>
<td>100 Geo &amp; Envior.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100 Geography</td>
<td>100 Geography</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ASUI LECTURE NOTES
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U of I Student Union, Country Store, Mon-Fri, Noon to 4:30
Intramural Corner

Men’s & Women’s Badminton— entered open Monday and are
dual March 12, before spring break.

Congratulations— Pi Kappa Alpha won the men’s ski meet, with
a time of 15:14.9. The best individual time was by Andy
Stone of Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 70.49.

Free Throw Contest Winners—“A” Team: Willis Sweet Hall,
166 of 200, “B” Team: Borah Hall, 151 of 200, “A”
Individuals: Drew Westfall, Willis Sweet, 90 of 100, “B”
Individuals: Mike Wear, Borah Hall, 87 of 100.

Congratulations— Forney Hall won the men’s track meet
with 102 team points. Special thanks to Rhonda Jami for
helping with the meet.

Swim Center— will be closed for the National Swim Meet begin-
ing Monday at 3:30 p.m. It will be closed through March
14.

Spring Break Open Rec Hours—in Memorial Gym and P.E.B.:,
Friday, March 12, 12:30-1:30 and 4-9 p.m. Saturday and
Sunday, March 13 and 14: 12-8 p.m. Monday-Friday,
March 15-19: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. Saturday and
Sunday, March 20 and 21: 12-8 p.m.

Wine Company of Moscow

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Brose nears record
UI women face WWU and Seattle
prior to regional play March 9

With the Northwest Empire League crown safely tucked under their belts, the Idaho women's basketball team hosts two Washington teams which will be fighting for respectability this weekend.

The Vandals begin play today at 3 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome when they take on Western Washington, currently fighting for second place with Lewis-Clark State. Saturday, Idaho will host Seattle University in another 3 p.m. game. Both games are being played in the afternoon because of the men's tournament in the evening.

Western, who enters the game with 5-3 league record, is led by Lori deRubber, a 5-8 freshman guard who is averaging 12.3 points per game. She is followed by Cindy Panczerwalski, a 5-10 sophomore forward averaging 11.4 p.p.g.

Idaho defeated Western 77-62 Jan. 30 in Bellingham, ending Western's 28-game home winning streak.

Seattle, 7-5 in league and 11-11 overall, is led by All American Sue Sitmack, a 5-11 senior forward who is averaging 20.5 p.p.g. and 10.5 rebounds per game. Two other Chieftains are in double figures: Cathy Percy, at 15.9 p.p.g. and 7.5 r.p.g.; and Deborah Weston, with 10.1 p.p.g. and 5.0 r.p.g.

The Vandals will be led by 6-1 center Denise Brose, who is currently only 28 points away from being the Vandals' all-time leading scorer. She has 1,329 points in three years of play.

This weekend's action will mark the last home games for two Idaho seniors. Ending four years for the Vandals is 5-1 guard, Karin Sobotta. She is the women's only other player in history to score above the 1,000 mark. Sobotta currently has 1,183 and is also accounted for 520 assists in her career.

The other starter ending her home career this weekend is 5-8 guard Karen Omodt. She is a transfer from Washington and has played two years for the Vandals squad. Omodt is the teams' fourth leading scorer averaging 9.4 p.p.g. In addition, she leads the team in steals and is second in assists. At the charity stripe, Omodt is hitting a hot 85 percent.

After this weekend, the Vandals head into the NCWSA Division II regional tournament March 9 at a place not yet determined. Idaho and Montana Tech, winner of the Frontier Conference, are the only teams which have clinched a spot in the tournament.