Regents like Public T.V. central management idea
by Debbie Brisboy
Political Editor

The State Board of Education/Board of Regents has approved its first attempt to accept the idea of a centrally managed public broadcasting system. Guidelines to be followed in developing an operating budget and management structure of the system were also approved.

The Board received a discussion paper on a centrally managed public broadcasting system and supports the idea of separate production facilities at each station in accordance with the Idaho legislature's recommendation.

The Board also approved a resolution allowing university presidents, with the approval of the board, to enter into multi-year contracts with coaches or athletic directors under certain conditions.

Among the conditions is a specification that a coach or athletic director must have been under contract with the institution for at least one year prior to agreement on a multi-year contract. After that year has been completed, a contract of three to five years may be entered into subject to the approval of the Board concerning terms, conditions and compensation.

In other action, the Board approved the budget for distribution of the fiscal year 1983 appropriation granting the University of Idaho a total of more than $37 million, which is an 8.67 percent increase.

The increase came from adjustments based on an equity study, which gave both the UI and Boise State University money reallocated from the Idaho State University budget.

The guidelines the Board accepted for developing a public television operating budget included providing for central management in the form of a single professional manager responsible for all final programming and budgetary decisions at all three stations.

Boise member Dael Solberg emphasized central management means one manager would oversee the entire system and would not be tied to one station.

"Central management does not mean Boise will be running the whole thing," he said.

Other guidelines to be followed included retention of the capability for all three stations to produce and broadcast local programs provided the majority of the costs of such productions will come from local funding. The system must also develop a strong "statewide perspective" on public broadcasting which will serve as a vital link in uniting together the diverse regions of the state."

The public broadcasting committee will meet once more to formulate a final recommendation to the Board concerning funding and management structure. Once this recommendation is made to the Board, it will then meet by teleconference to make a final decision.

REWARD!!
A $100 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who entered Jansen Engineering Building April 4 and vandalized computer equipment. Robert Finkler, general engineer, said money for the reward comes from "engineering faculty members most inti- mate with the situation."

Individuals with information are encouraged to contact the campus police department or a computer science member.

Faculty salaries are all below average
As one professor put it, "It's like two dogs fighting over a bone."

Dick Auld, associate professor of Plant Science, was referring to the salary dispute last month between the university administration and the AFT chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

AFT charged in the dispute that UI full professors are paid over $4,000 less than the national median, while UI administrators are paid above the national median.

The administration countered with its own study which said UI administrative salaries are six to twenty percent below the average for comparable positions nationally.

These charges and countercharges are futile at best, and haggling over whose salary is higher does little to solve the problem, Auld said.

"Everybody is underpaid. The argument of who makes more money than another person is a wasted effort," he said.

Auld was interviewed along with various administrative and faculty personnel in the colleges of Law, Engineering, Agriculture, Business, and Letters and Science.

All the people interviewed agreed on two basic points: both UI administrators and faculty members are underpaid and any positive change is unlikely without greater support from the state.

Douglas Adams, UI English professor, said, "It's not clear to me that the administrators are being overpaid. Both faculty and administrative salaries are low compared with similar institutions." Michael Dinoto, associate professor of Economics, said, "Overall, the one thing I can agree with is that faculty and administrators are underpaid."

Despite low salaries, many instructors are willing to stay here simply because of the lifestyle.

The Colleges of Engineering and Law have a unique problem because opportunities in private industry and law practices are enticing.

Idaho has been able to maintain a high quality of programs because of its high quality of living," Auld said.

Terry Precht, assistant professor of Engineering, said some instructors are underpaid and some are overpaid.

"If you don't like it here, pack up and go somewhere else," he said.

Law dean has guarded optimism about school's future
Inadequate law school faculty salaries are foremost on Cliff Thompson's mind these days. The situation is not so poor in any other department on campus, he said Wednesday.

Thompson, College of Law dean, said the faculty salary situation is the number one problem he has had to deal with recently, and it won't disappear overnight.

University of Idaho law school faculty salaries lag about 67 percent behind the 168 accredited law schools in the United States.

Thompson said the quality of the law program here indicates that the school is doing rather well with what they have.

"There is more than money funding involved in our program. This would indicate that with more money, we'd do a better job," he said.

Although it is not unusual for UI law professors to be offered jobs at other schools where salaries are thousands of dollars higher, relatively few leave this university, he said.

"The advantages here are the fine faculty we have, the administration is quick and responsive and the student body is close compared to students in other law schools, he said.

Thompson said the most significant improvement in the law program has been increased emphasis on hands-on experience and also through the law clinic.

An advantage for the practical experience aspect of the law education, he said, is that the entire faculty supports the hands-on principle. Many schools are divided on that issue, he said.

Another big plus for the school is the State Bar Commission members, who also make up the school's advisory board, strongly support the college's programs.

Thompson hopes the advisory board will institute some kind of successful fund-raising activity, naming alumni and Idaho lawyers as possible contributors. He said lawyers want to help the state's law school because it will help the state in turn.

The advisory board made visits to the school the past two years, Thompson said, and hopes they continue visiting the school annually. During board visits, members attend classes, examine curricula and look at the budget.

Thompson estimated that Idaho law school graduates will continue to have excellent job placement success, although he said he could never guarantee anyone a job once they graduate.

Thompson said he has "guarded optimism" about the future of law school since it appears that the budget slashing urge has subsided.
Competence review to be made more positive

by Debbie Brisboy
Political Editor

Redesigning the competence review system to reflect a more positive system of reviewing faculty performance was the topic of discussion at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting.

Discussion on competence review was postponed from October, 1981 when a proposal from an ad hoc committee on competency review was presented to the council. The reason for the postponement was to allow the Board of Education time to review its policies concerning the subject. However, Heinrich told the council at Tuesday's meeting the Board won't be addressing the procedures until fall.

Tenured faculty members are up for competence review every five years and also receive yearly evaluations which include student evaluations of teaching. Current policy requires that faculty members be reviewed by a committee from their department which is comprised of no less than 25 percent students. Each department is required to develop procedures for reviewing tenured faculty members.

The committee must then submit a report along with any recommendations for action through the departmental administrator and the dean, to the provost.

In a survey conducted by the ad hoc committee last year, two-thirds of those polled favored some change in policy. One argument against the current system was that the process was a waste of time because a check for competence was provided by the annual performance review. The current system tends to transfer the burden of proof from the university to the faculty member.

Heinrich asked the council to consider different alternatives to the current policy, including the proposal submitted by the ad hoc committee and a system similar to that used in the law school. He also suggested that competence review be changed to performance review.

In the law school system, a notice is given that a faculty member is up for competence review. A committee meeting is held and if no objections have been voiced, then the faculty member is presumed to be performing job satisfactorily.

Heinrich also suggested the idea of a "trigger review" in which a faculty member would come before a review committee only if a complaint was lodged against the faculty member.

He said this would lower the traffic pattern the committee would have to deal with and would also "lower the anxiety factor along with the current process."

In implementing this idea, each department would set up a review committee, and when a faculty member came up for review, that department would make available to the committee information on his activities, including research and works published.

If no complaints were presented to the committee, the faculty member would be deemed competent and no action would need to be taken by the committee.

In responding to this type of proposal, some members of the council felt the faculty member should not have to prepare documentation.

Council member Alan DePeters said the idea of a faculty member putting together information is in contradiction to the idea that faculty members need to do nothing and the burden of proof of incompetency lies with the university.

The ad hoc committee based its proposal on the idea that the sole purpose of the competence review is to determine whether a faculty member is "so grossly incompetent in the performance of his or her duties that formal corrective action or initiation of dismissal procedures is necessary."

It adds the burden of proof must be entirely with the university and in the course of a routine competence review.

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ASUI 82-83 budget finished in April

The general budget will come out the week after Parent's Weekend, according to ASUI Senator Andrea Reimann. "The proceedings are going slow," Reimann said.

She also said meetings have been held with each department to see what their budget will be. "These were held on March 25, 26, 27 and 29. We are now reviewing the budgets and budget requests, and will probably hold a public meeting to vote on the budgets around April 15," Reimann said.

Student group opposes education cuts

The Associated Students of Idaho met yesterday and agreed to oppose Reagan education cuts through letter writing campaigns in conjunction with efforts of groups trying to do the same thing on a national level. Greg Cook, ASI chairman and ASUI vice-president, told representatives from BSU, LCSC, ISU and UI to tell their respective student bodies that ASI has joined the battle against the cuts.

Rick Larson, ISU student body president, told the group that the members of Idaho's congressional delegation are not listening to students because there is currently no effort to be heard. "They're obviously not doing anything on our behalf now, because what are they hearing—nothing," he said.

Cook said he will be getting a letter out to major state media telling them about the group's stand and how universities are going to respond to the cuts. He also plans to send the same type of letter to the state's junior colleges.

Larson said financial aid cuts will affect approximately 7,200 Idaho students. He urged representatives from each school to get a better idea of what's really happening by seeking specific figures for their respective institutions.

It was also decided by the group that some kind of stand be developed regarding the elimination of the present open enrollment policy at Idaho's four public institutions.

Cross Campus Coalition

"Leadership to get things done"

by Debbie Brisboy

Political Editor

In an attempt to make the Associated Students of the University of Idaho government more effective, a group of students has initiated a new method of running for senate positions.

The Cross Campus Alliance is a group of five students running for senate positions in this spring's elections whose goal is to make the Senate more productive relative to students on both a campus and state level.

According to alliance member Douglas S. Jones, the group hopes to make the ASUI more responsible, more respectable and more efficient.

One of the group's main goals would be the promotion of teamwork within the Senate itself. Jones said one way to accomplishing that is for members to develop and share expertise in specific areas to eliminate the problem of everyone having only a surface knowledge of certain situations.

They also hope to institute a year-round lobbying effort so "the ASUI will be perceived as being a responsible and reliable part of state government dealing with students," Jones said.

He added that the ASUI needs to "act on issues instead of waiting to react."

Members of the alliance are Douglas S. Jones, sophomore in economics and political science; Kelly Wilson, fourth-year architecture student; Mark William, junior in history and political science; Richard Thomas, sophomore in forest product business management.

Jones said all the members basically agree that something must be done. They are not running for "their own little glory."

Jones said alliance members were approached by students who wanted them to run in this manner because they too felt something needed to be done.

International Feel Guilty Day

International Feel Guilty Day was observed at the UI Women's Center for lunchpail Thursday.

The observance began by all in attendance writing down something they felt guilty about on a small slip of paper and then placing the slip in the GUILTY box. Everyone was encouraged to bring "gross, fattening foods" to eat during lunch while they felt guilty. After lunch, the guilt pages were read aloud. The pages were then burned—burning away the guilt.

Pat McManus

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Moore stresses foreign oil dependence

The biggest threat to United States defense is the Reagan administration’s dependence on foreign oil, said Elizabeth Moore, solar energy advocate, in an Idaho Argonaut interview Wednesday. Moore, a speaker at a recent Issues and Forums presentation, said there is something wrong with an administration which budgets two-thirds the price of one jet fighter on energy conservation and research.

Moore works with the Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) in Golden, Colo. and is co-authoring a book called Smart Energy.

Moore estimates it would take $11.5 billion to develop a sound energy conservation and generation program. She said Reagan cut the energy conservation and generation budget by 97 percent this year.

"Within the next five years there will probably be a major political problem in the Middle East," she said. "It’s a political issue, but it has overtones of national defense, jobs, etcetera," she said.

Moore said she is afraid it is going to take an energy crisis to drive home the importance of using renewable resources such as solar energy.

It must have a personal effect to make that point clear, she said.
Talented students to display their best works of art

The annual University of Idaho Undergraduate Student Art Exhibition will open Monday at 8 p.m. in the University Gallery. The juried exhibition is open to all undergraduate art students and to all art media.

A wide variety of works have already been submitted, according to Michelle Nelson, gallery worker, including charcoal and ink drawings, watercolors, oils, and jewelry pieces. She said, "Almost every piece that comes in may be displayed."

Students participating will be honored at a reception at 9 p.m. Monday in the Garden Lounge. Allen Bongiovanni will be master of ceremonies for the evening, and the band Cheese Riot will provide live music.

Both the exhibit and the reception are open to the public. Everyone is encouraged to come in costume, dressed as a work of art.

Melanie Menke, a sophomore art student hopes that her recently completed painting, 'Renee', will be one of the art works selected by a three member jury to be displayed in the annual Undergraduate Art Exhibit to open at the UI Art Gallery Monday.
Look forward to music in a series of upcoming concerts

Norman Blake and company

by Tracey Vaughan
Entertainment Editor

How do you define good music? Norman Blake defines it simply as, "Music that somebody believes in when he plays it. That's good music." Norman Blake and The Rising Fawn String Ensemble believe in their music, and they'll show just how much in a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Blake, who plays guitar, mandolin and fiddle has been playing for audiences around the country since 1954. Not limiting himself to one style of music, he and his band perform a variety of bluegrass, country, traditional and early American chamber music. His wife Nancy, who plays cello and guitar, and James Bryan on the fiddle, add instrumental variety. Originally from Rising Fawn, Georgia, Blake has recorded with such well-known artists as Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, before the release of his latest album, Full Moon on the Farm.

Tickets for the concert are $5 and are available at the door, or at the SUB Information Desk. Guitar's Friend and the ASUI Coffeehouse.

Sammy Vomacka

Ragtime and blues on the acoustic guitar are a specialty of Czechoslovakian guitarist Sammy Vomacka. Vomacka will perform this type of music as well as a variety of other styles, including some Leo Kottke selections at the Cafe Libre Saturday at 8 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the Palouse Folklore Society. Tickets are $2 for PFS members and $2.50 for the general public.

Terrence Farrell

Internationally famous classical guitarist Terrence Farrell will perform in the University of Idaho SUB Ballroom April 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by ASUI Entertainment, will be part of Parent's Weekend. Tickets will be available at the door for $2.

movies

Micro—enter the Dragon (PG) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., through Saturday. Monty Python and the Holy Grail (PG) ... weekend midnight movies. Ragtime (PG) ... 7 and 9:40 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. Blazing Saddles (R) ... 7 and 9:15 p.m., starts Thursday.

Kennedy—Personal Best (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m. through April 20.

Nurtur—On Golden Pond (PG) ... 7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday.

Porky's (R) ... 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday through April 24.

Old Post Office Theatre—io:scarbur (R) ... 7 and 9:30 p.m. Delicious (R) ... weekend midnight movie.

Lords of the Fallen—Tharsis, town, U-11 p.m. (Saturday, Satellite SUB).

Cafe Libre—Sammy Vomacka ... ragtime, blues guitar. 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Palouse Folklore Society, admission $2.50. (Saturday).

Caprice—T.ressel Creek ... country rock.

Events

Friday, April 9

Cavanaugh's—Fast Friends ... top-40.

Hotel Moscow — Dozier-Shenkman Duo ... jazz (Friday).

Mountain Standard Time ... bluegrass (Wednesday).

Moscow Blues—Up on milk all weekend.

Saturday, April 10

A Vigil of the Reconciliation will be held at St. Augustine’s Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 11

A Easter recital will be celebrated at 8:30 and 10:30 at St. Augustine’s Chapel.

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The Second Annual Silver and Gold Day was celebrated with a "junk food bash" at the UCC.

Architecture students choose trips

Juniors and seniors in the college of Art and Architecture choose to go to either San Francisco or Seattle this week for their annual field trip, which is a required part of the curriculum.

The trips are designed to allow students to see firsthand the different art forms and architectural building in the two cities. The students will also visit architectural firms to observe how they are run, according to Neil Hosford, assistant professor of architecture.

Last year's field trip was to San Francisco but because some seniors, who went on that trip, didn't want to repeat the same trip the college decided to break up the field trip into two separate trips to give seniors a chance to view a different city. For some students this trip is their first time out of the state and they really get excited when they visit the big cities said Hosford, who chaperoned last year's field trip.
New Ag Building site decided
by W. Jake Perry
Staff Writer

Plans for a new Agricultural Engineering Building are progressing on schedule, according to Nels Reese, Director of Facility Planning.

Preliminary layouts have already been completed, and the final construction documents will probably be ready in late June, he said.

The proposed facility, which Reese described as being "one story, long and narrow," will be constructed on the corner of Sixth and Perimeter Drive, across the street from the intramural fields.

Dwaine Marten, head of the Campus Planning Committee, said the site of the facility is relatively remote because the facility's laboratories require the use of various farming equipment.

It would be inconvenient as well as noisy, he said, "having to move that equipment right in the middle of campus."

Completion of the project is currently targeted for the fall of 1983, said Reese. Funding for the $1.8 million budget was finalized in March, he said. At that time the Boise legislature approved the second half of a $900,000 appropriation.

Agricultural Engineering has been located in the same building since 1950, said Delbert Fitzsimmons, AE Chairman.

The building, located next to the Communications Building, was meant to be used on only a "temporary basis" when it became host to the department, he said.

Fitzsimmons added that the building had been constructed in 1908 and had "no room for teaching professional agricultural engineering courses."

Reese said that the new facility would consist of 30,000 square feet, as opposed to the old building's capacity of 12,000 square feet.

As for the future of the old building, Marten said that his committee had made no decision.

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Political

Council considers bookstore, sabbaticals

Consideration of faculty ranks for members of the professional counseling staff and a policy recommendation enabling physicians from the State Health Service to take sabbatical leaves will be considered at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting.

Also on the agenda is approval of support for a new bookstore building and proposed changes in the structure of the Faculty Affairs Committee.

A report to the council from the Student Health Services Advisory committee recommends that a policy be established to enable Student Health Service physicians to take sabbatical leaves every 6-8 years. This would give physicians the opportunity to learn new techniques, treatment and diagnostic procedures.

In reply to the request, Bruce Bray, faculty council secretary, said there is a policy in the Faculty-Staff handbook which allows for an employee to take administrative leave with pay when the state or university will benefit as a result of such leave.

In other business, a memo sent to the council from the Bookstore Committee asks for the council's support of the early construction of a new building.

According to the committee report, the building would have 20,000 square feet of floor space and benefit the student body by allowing for a larger inventory of merchandise and making shopping easier, especially for handicapped students.

The report adds that bookstore earnings would increase based on increased sales, and financing for the building would be by bond or commercial loan. The cost, based on current estimates, would be approximately $2.1 million.

Dale Eveson, chairman of the Bookstore Committee, told the Faculty Council last week's meeting that the bookstore proposal does not appear on the permanent building fund agenda until 1989, and he said he thinks it should be higher on the agenda.

The proposal to change the structure of the faculty affairs committee would limit each department to two representatives who could be on the committee. Neither representative may be appointed chairman of the committee.

Faculty Council meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Faculty Office Complex.

Tower motion scheduled

At Wednesday's meeting, the ASUI Senate will consider a resolution supporting a policy which would allow men to remain in Theophillus Tower.

The resolution calls upon the administration to reverse the decision to remove the men from the Tower and it "respectively requests" the administration to be more receptive and appreciative of student wishes. Also on the agenda is a bill that would place a constitutional amendment on the ballot allowing spring ASUI general elections to be held the third Thursday in April, rather than the last Wednesday in April, with inauguration to be held during the first Senate meeting in May rather than at the first meeting of the fall semester.

The terrorist group should have been the Red Brigades, well-known terrorists. Kamala Shaddocks, a freshman in finance and political science, was unfortunately left out in a listing of candidates of the Cross Campus Alliance in an article last week.

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Men to move, but final tower plan not definite

The men are going to be moved from Thompson Tower no matter what—it's just a matter of where they'll be moved to, said Tom Naccarato, ASUI Senator.

Naccarato said a group of Resident Advisor Coordinators, Resident Advisors, and student group representatives met earlier in the semester to develop a plan to relocate men in two halls, involving the top four floors of the Tower.

With the removal, Bails Hall inhabits Tower floors eight and nine, and Christian Hall occupies floors 10 and 11. Both are men's halls.

The group, Naccarato said, discussed seven alternatives of where the men could be moved and how other halls should be shuffled. They finally settled on the two options with changes of greatest approval by living groups.

Those two options were presented to all campus living groups, and one was settled on, but Naccarato said, that doesn't mean everyone who read the proposal was in favor of it.

The proposal involves moving Willis Sweet to the current McConnell Hall; moving Olesen Hall to floors eight and nine of the Tower; moving McCoy Hall to floor 10 of the Tower; developing the Tower's 11th floor into an upper-class women's hall; converting floor one of the McConnell's Gooding wing (currently McCoy Hall) into a visitor's hall; moving McConnell to floor two of the Gooding wing (now part of Olesen); and moving Christman to floors three and four of Gooding wing. Floors five and six in Gooding wing would be Whitman Hall.

Naccarato said halls had mixed reactions to the proposal.

He said McCoy wished to keep a floor identity intact. Olesen was not generally positive but was in line with the proposal. Willis Sweet didn't really mind the move to McConnell because they wanted to keep their separate identity. Christman wanted to move to the complex.

Naccarato said these options are not necessarily set in concrete. The ASUI Senate is scheduled to deal with a tower resolution at their regular meeting Wednesday evening. The resolution opposed the move.

Events

Tuesday, April 13

...The UI Women in Development group will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the SUB Appalachian Room. Featured speakers will be three women from developing nations speaking on the topic. What kind of a reception can an American woman professional expect in a developing nation? Participants should bring their lunches to the meeting.

...Home-building. We're doing it ourselves, by JoAnn Jones, assistant professor of Home economics. If you want to be part of discussion at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m.

...The National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room.

...The Sign Language Practice Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Pend O'Reille Room.

...The Moscow-Latah County Library System Board of Trustees will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to gather more ideas as to what people want in the new addition to the library.

...Self-defense classes for women will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym room the weekend before the conclusion of finals, May 7 and 8.

...Kits can be ordered through the Alumni Association before April 16. Delivery of all kits is guaranteed and the project has been sponsored by UI Parents' Association and the Alumni Association.

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GREETINGS FROM WESTERN IDAHO

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February 1982

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The Library is located on the corner of 5th and Main.

Hours: Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Opinion

It's only money

By the way, did you know the regents were here last week? Surely you must know, the royal visit was publicized enough. They discussed the future of your education, and the future of your dollars, at their two-day meet. Were you there? Chances are good that you were anywhere but at the regents' meeting.

If your bank suddenly doubled its service charge, or your landlord upped the rent by a hundred dollars, you would want to know why you hadn't been forewarned. Wouldn't you?

Well, a meeting of the poobahs of Idaho education in our own hometown should spark some interest among the tax and fee payers, and a remarkable display of force. The administration simply rolled over student opposition on the way to expelling male living groups from Theophilus Tower.

To move to transform the Tower into an all-women's dormitory looks little like more than a preview. There's just so many ways to follow it up.

For one, it's a golden opportunity to have the Tower locked up. Campus Security, according to the administration, is in peril, and there would be no better way to make the showers a safe place again.

Of course, the biggest coup of all would be to restrict possession of alcohol on any part of campus. Without all alcohol, there would be no drunks. Without drunks, there would be no vandalism. And without vandalism, there would be, you guessed it - campus security.

So, what then? That's what people would have said last year about the men being moved out of the Tower. But times have changed. A conservative wave has swept the country, and now the administration is being a lot less timid about protecting students from a boss. Anything they gave it in ten years ago is suddenly a mistake, and it's time to turn back the clock.

It doesn't look promising, but we can still stop these kinds of moves. Let's organize and get together. The administration might not look so awesome if it has to back down to popular opinion. Attackers usually know an ambush when they see one.

Jacob Perry

The big one

Issues which have associated with them the word, "nuclear" usually fraught with contentious bikceting: bikceting by people who use emotionally charged words to achieve ends they themselves very often aren't sure of. Whatever, most people have no access to impartial, factual information on this frightening topic.

Ground Zero week offers the opportunity for people interested in the issue of nuclear war, and the effect it can have on the atmosphere. It's a great time to gather and discuss the problems in a rational, impartial manner.

Without taking sides, pro or con, the organizers of Ground Zero week and its activities hope to educate the public so individuands can decide whether or not to support weapons production, at least in this country. A chance to get impartial information about anything doesn't come along very often. Ground Zero week activities will be publicized, and we urge all people who might have an interest in "the bomb", and we presume everyone does, to take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime chance. It might not come again.

Lewis Day

Ivory tower

It was like an attack that no one was expecting, where everyone was completely overwhelmed and left to wonder what hit them. In a remarkable display of force, the administration simply rolled over student opposition on the way to expelling male living groups from Theophilus Tower.

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Jacob Perry

Sweet 19

Lorene Oates

Sometimes during my eighteenth year I conjured up the idea that on the stroke of midnight of my nineteenth birthday the world would be magically transformed into fun and frolic. I was going to leave behind all my old problems, and move into a world filled with exciting diversity. With every passing day, my anticipation grew. I began to look at life from a new point of view. I was on the threshold of adulthood. No longer would I be considered young. I was going to gain maturity as my age increased. Knowledge and wealth were soon to be my best friends. July 26 was going to be a day that I, Lorene E. Oates, would join the ranks of adult society. I was going to be nineteen!

The beginning of the glorious day was just like any other. Mother called me as usual. Like everybody, I despised her for that happy sounding tone she always used when trying to awake me. I, being a true believer in the phrase, "If God had wanted me to see the sunrise, he would have created it later in the day," tried my best to ignore her. But my conscience got the best of me, and I clambered out of bed.

Once I was fully awake, I realized I was somehow different. Was it the pizza and too much beer from the night before? I thought quickly and found myself remembering my birthday. After scolding myself for this error, I thought, "Yes, this is it. Here I am, now 19, now mature."

But I was still the same. I hadn't noticed any physical changes, or had I? Did my eyes seem a deeper blue? Nah, that was just due to a burnt out bulb in the bathroom mirror.

The morning progressed with the usual activities. I was shocked when Mother had the nerve to ask me to vacuum and dust the living room. She said her bridge club took priority over my birthday and the women were to arrive the next afternoon. Mumbling about the stepping stones of life, I took up the dust rag and vacuum, and set out to complete this menial task assigned to me by my ruthless social director, Mother.

My father arrived shortly after noon to eat lunch. We settled down to a feast of tuna on wheat complimented with last night's banana jello. During lunch, mother announced my birthday to my unsuspecting father and brother. Between comments about the football game playback on television, my father smiled. He said, "I hope this means you will start acting older and try to help your mother more in the kitchen." With the snicker from my brother, I began to sink into depression.

I sat at the table caught up with the realization that they did not see this day as the great beginning that I did. In fact they had almost forgotten that it was my birthday. Disgusted, I put them out of my thoughts and went to contemplate the problem in my room.

As I relaxed on my bed, I thought to myself, "Here I am in the prime of my life. I should be with friends now, laughing and dancing and carrying on. Friends old and new surrounding me. After all, you only turn nineteen once. This is the most influential birthday an Idahoan can have, especially if the person is a student at the University of Idaho."

But alas, my day had begun just like every other, and it appeared that it was in this manner that it would end. I lay on the bed and wondered how many famous personalities had spent their nineteenth with tuna on toast. Speculating about the future, I began to think about the upcoming changes in my lifestyle. I could already vote and be legally tried as an adult, so that really only left going to the bars to drink. Because Caldwell, Idaho isn't the hotbed of social activity, passing up the bars did not disappoint me.

My head swarmed. I was getting old. How could this have happened to me? Did that mean that I would have to quit watching the Flintstones and instead sit eagerly by as Dan Rather discusses Ronnie's new boots for the ranch? Do I have to switch to a healthful Illoceas breakfast cereal, and forget about the poppers?

And the responsibilities. Last year my mother had insisted upon the fact that I learn to scrub the toilets. This year she would make me feed the dog! How could I bear to stick a knife in the foul smelling odorous stuff?

What was happening to me? Was this life in all its beauty? What ever happened to starlit nights, walks on the beach, and Paris in the spring? I tried to relax and think of pleasant things when the phone's ringing called me back to reality. My friend telephoned to wash me Happy Birthday, and explained that she was in a terrible hurry so she had to hang up quickly.

Replacing the receiver I thought about things. Where was all the excitement that activity that usually accompanies a birthday? I did have plans for the evening, but all the same something was missing.

Pug, my Boston Terrier, trotted into the room and jumped onto the bed. Putting my arm around her, I sighed and said, "So it really isn't any different after all, is it?" I could swear I saw Pug smile.
Letters

Forever!
Editor,
Considering the lack of cooperation received from the weatherman (please take no personal offense, John Coleman) the Second Annual Silver and Gold Day went well thanks to many hard-working and dedicated people and all the supporters of the university. It would be nice to thank all those who helped in the organization and planning of Silver and Gold Day: Hip Kleffner and Nancy Riordan—Alumni Association; Denis Harris—President of the Alumni Association, members of Sarh, Blue Key, SPURS and Circle K who worked and decorated for the various events. A special thanks is extended to Rhonda Correll who planned, organized and sought the necessary funds for the Junk Food Bash. I want to also thank all the students for their participation and the ASUI for the money and support for Silver and Gold Day.

My congratulations are extended to Medge Brown and Tom Neil who were honored with service awards for their contributions to the university.

It was the biggest and best Silver and Gold Day ever. At this rate we can only expect the tradition to live on and grow forever!

Margaret Nelson

Moon over Moscow
Editor
A former member of the Moonee cult will be giving a lecture on brainwashing techniques used by cult organizations such as the Moonees, and also by some right-wing born-again Christian organizations. The lecture entitled "Crazy for God" will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday at WSU in the CUB ballroom. The lecture is sponsored by ASWSU Issues and Forums.

Members of the Lutheran Student Movement will be leaving the Campus Christian Center at 7:15 p.m. to attend the lecture. Be at the Center then if you want a ride or if you are interested in helping provide rides.

* Lastly, if you are a student, faculty member, resident hall advisor, fraternity or sorority president, or house who has experienced the trauma of dealing with some of these organizations while on campus, or have friends who are involved, please let me know if you are worried about, counseling is available at the Campus Christian Center. The Center is open from 9:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Roy Pierson

Terrorism, take 2
Editor
It is very difficult that the University of Idaho holds an annual symposium to discuss the current world question and problem of terrorism. However, it would be more beneficial if the guest speakers were more neutral.

The problem of terrorism starts from the wrongdoings of U.S. foreign policy. If you look at the U.S. foreign policy of the last three decades, you will see that the U.S. government supported dictatorships simply because their countries had natural resources or because they were strategically located. Some examples are El Salvador, Nicaragua, the Philippines, Iran (during the Shah's time), Saudi Arabia, and South Korea. If there is a progressive freedom movement in any of these countries, the leaders or their followers are accused of being terrorists or communists. The freedom movement of the Palestinians is a good example here. Imagine that you had to flee from your home because a criminal wanted to kill you. When you wanted to go back, you are stopped, and not allowed to return. When you fight back, you are called a terrorist! This is what has happened to the people of Palestine.

The real terrorists are the governments like the United States who support governments like Israel and El Salvador. The real terrorists are the governments who kill the unarmed people—people who are just fighting for their basic rights to life, and liberty.

Name withheld by request

Rained out
Editor
Although the tree planting and barbecue planned at the ASUI Golf Course was canceled due to the weather conditions, I would like to thank the following people for their time and effort in preparation for this event:

Fred Johnson
Flp Kleffner
Bert McCloskey
Nancy Riordan
William Snyder
Dean Veit
Ron McMurry
Lisa McDonald
Steve Gano
Margaret Nelson
Blue Key
Alpha Phi Omega Honorary
The Student Alumni Relations Board
The Panhellenic Council
The University of Idaho Cheerleaders
The American Society of Landscape Architects Student Chapter
The ASUI Senate
On a happier note, the Golf Course Board will be looking at finding a time to reschedule the tree planting and barbecue in the future.

Todd Noll

Digging deeper
Editor
I read with interest the article (April 9) announcing the formation of a "Cross Campus Alliance." It seems that the CCA has a good start at fulfilling their intended purpose. I do not refer to the CCA goals as stated by Mr. Jones in the Idaho Argonaut article; the CCA has for many years paid attention to its "image" as a part of state government and sought to run its student services business on a rational basis, while continually giving short shrift to its function as coordinator of student influence in university governance. The CCA does, however, have a good start at obscuring the fact that they are representatives of, members of, officers of the Young Republican organization on campus. The intended, albeit unspoken, purpose of the CCA is to achieve a majority of Young Republicans in the ASUI Senate. This may or may not be in accord with the wishes of the UI student population, but it should be a matter of public record that the CCA represents Young Republicans, and that a vote for the CCA is a vote for a Young Republican block in the senate. Perhaps the Argonaut could dig a little deeper and inform the campus of what's going on behind the scenes, as well as being a vehicle for political flux.

Bob Learner

A great one
Editor
On behalf of the 50,000 men and women of the UI Alumni Association, we extend our gratitude to the students and faculty that made Silver and Gold Day a success. May we wish you all the best for 27 years, in the country to which you are referring.

If you were only trying to be funny, I'm afraid you have an annoying sense of humor.

Garcia E. Vezino

So much to do
Editor
The 1982 Parents' Weekend is scheduled for April 16, 17 and 18. This year's theme is "Idaho's Energy is Mind-Power." Some of the scheduled events include the Phi Delta Turtle Derby, a campus awards assembly, the Pat and Dick Snyder Memorial Golf Tournament, and various banquets, dancing and musical performances. The Parents Weekend Committee is working to schedule as many events as possible. For information, contact the Parents Weekend Committee at the Programs Department in the SUB, 885-6331. We really need your support! Thank you very much.

Jame L. Freund

UI Printing and Duplicating
UI News Bureau
Our Best to you all
Flip Kleffner
Director of Alumni Relations
Nancy Riordan
Assistant Director

Annoying ...
Editor
As an Argentinian student in the United States, I feel very thankful to this country and its people for allowing me to study here.

But gratefulness is not an obstacle to complain when somebody refers to my country and its political affairs in such a sarcastic manner as you did in the article "On imperialism and sheep," Idaho Argonaut, April 6.

I know that you have the right to express an opinion about whatever you wish, but it seems to me, Mr. Day: "a world renounced authority on practically everything," that you should be more careful with the tone of your articles, especially if you have not lived, like I did, in South America. If you go for 200 words, the Idaho Argonaut reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or too bad.

Flip Kleffner

Dancing and drinking: Greek exchanges

by Christine Williams
Staff Writer

Mixer, exchange, function and party are all University of Idaho greek lingo meaning a Wednesday night rendezvous between a fraternity and a sorority.

The exchange tradition dates back to the beginning of the greek system on the UI campus. It has existed in some form or another since the early 1900's. While trying to pin down the exact date of the beginning of exchanges, Marian Vieth, as alumna involved in the greek system as a student in the 1930's and as Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority housemother, said, "It must have been around since the beginning of the greek system here on campus because it's a good way for people to get acquainted."

She said fraternities went to sorority houses because girls, at that time, were not allowed to enter the fraternity unless a housemother was present as a chaperone.

She said spare time was limited during that era and schedules were structured with 7 p.m. weekday curfews, permission for staying out past midnight on weekends, and nightly bed checks. Consequently the "fellas" came over right after dinner to dance while someone played the piano, or desserts were scheduled, and everyone went home within an hour.

A 1944 diary on record at one of the sororites told of a Wednesday night, "dessert alf-

fair with the Beta's from 6:30 till 7:30. Our girls dined and frolicked with the boys."

Exchanges and restrictions have changed considerably since then. The Wednesday night functions of today are often centered around alcohol and need a good theme to get people involved. They are almost never held at sorority because most are not allowed to have alcohol in their houses. Houses participate in an average of two exchanges per month which are usually set up in the fall of each year by the social chairman who approves them with individual chapter members at weekly meetings.

Once the day is set and the commitment is made, the fraternity and sorority agree on a theme which may be roller skating, a barbecue, room parties or even a New Year's eve party.

Kim Callison, social chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority said, "When the theme is timely with current trends, it makes a really good exchange." She said the first few exchanges of the year are probably the best, but people soon grow tired of "just another exchange."

Farmhouse fraternity is the only fraternity with restrictions concerning alcohol in the house. According to farmhouse little sister, Gwen Powell, the fraternity concentrates more on the theme of the exchange. She said they keep people dancing so exchanges usually turn out great without the alcohol.

Until recently the fraternity paid the total fee of the ex-
change which sometimes ex-
ceeded $100. Now the sorority is required to pay for half of the expenses. Although the fraternity cannot purchase alcohol, their fees can go towards munchies and soft drinks.

The ASUI will hold elections on Wednesday, April 28. Positions available will be:

1.) Senate (7 total)
2.) Faculty Council (3 total)
One two year term and two one year terms.

Petitions available at the ASUI offices.

WE'LL PAY You TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.

If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately $600. And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to $1,000 a year. But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission. So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account)!

Come by Rm 101, Memorial Gym or call 885-6528 for details.

ARMY ROTC BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Sidelines

Monson searches for Owens replacement

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

While final contract stipulations with the state of Idaho have not been worked out, Don Monson has indicated he will be back next season as the head basketball coach at the University of Idaho.

Just as was the case in 1980, he's met with the men's basketball team to inform them of the difficult task of trying to replace a star point guard lost to the rank-depleting graduation syndrome.

Monson is out on the recruiting trail this week hoping to secure the extra personnel needed to bring a third-straight Big Sky Conference Championship to Moscow. Priority number one: replace Kenny Owens.

"We'd like to get a J.C. point guard to replace Kenny Owens," said assistant coach Barry Coller. As for the starting spot, vacated by senior forward Gordie Herbert, Coller says it's not as crucial. "The other forward position we feel can be filled with players we already have or a younger high school senior competing for it," he said.

April 14th is the first day national letters of intent may be signed, thus the recruitment for Monson's travel in search of the man to replace Owens, the man who played for Don Neuman.

"The first three days of this week are critical. Players made their final visits to campuses last weekend," Coller said.

Idaho returns three starters from last year's team: the 5-10, 125-pound backcourt squad in school history: Brian Kellerman, Phil Hopson and Kevin Argonaut Monson's seniors in 1982-83. In addition, seven other players return including seniors.

"The Idaho women's track team, aided by eight first-place finishes, won the All-Idaho meet held in Boise Saturday. Actually, Idaho and host Boise State finished in a tie with 67 points apiece. Since the Vandals had more first-place finishes, eight to Boise's four, Idaho was declared the winner.

"The team is not familiar with all the ins and outs, but Don hasn't signed anything. He made an individual statement that didn't have anything to do with a contract being signed," Coller said. "He wants to stay here.

"Monson is expected back in town late this week.

All Americans

Denise Brose one of 10

The AIWA has named Idaho's Denise Brose one of 10 All-Americans from throughout the country in the Div. II ranks. The honor comes at the end of Brose's finest season yet.

In 1981-82 Brose established 14 new school records, breaking many marks she set the season before. All in all, the 6-0 junior center holds 18 team marks.

Brose became the school's all-time leading scorer when she put in her 1,435th point of the year through the nets in Idaho's national loss to Biola. Brose's individual game high was 38 against Portland.

Phil Hopson joins elite field

Idaho junior forward Phil "Silk" Hopson was named to the First Interstate Bank Athletic Foundation's 1982 All-American team after finishing the year as the Vandals' number two scorer and the league's best percentage shooter.

Hopson joins select company on the list comprised of 39 players from throughout the country. Others from the West Coast include Lester Connor of Oregon State, Quintin Daily of San Francisco, Dwight Anderson of USC, Kevin Magee of California, Rod Higgins of Fresno State, Barten Barnett of Wyoming, and Mark McMahana of California.

Altogether, 15 forwards, 12 centers and 12 guards were named to the squad.

Hopson's field goal percentage mark for the year of 63.2 percent helped Idaho to a 27-7 record and helped him win Second Team All Big Sky honors.

"The first three days of this week are critical."
—Barry Coller

91-82 redshirt Zane Frazier. The players Idaho is trying to recruit are not all local or prominent. For that reason, and the pre-maturity of today's Idaho Argonaut publication, Coller declined to provide names of the people in whom the Vandals have the most interest.

"They aren't prominent names at the forefronts of everybody's mind and they could choose between five or six schools," he said. "We think we're going to be able to sign a couple."

Idaho has five basketball scholarships at its disposal this year, although they haven't ever used that many before while Monson has been coach. "We have 10 players coming back; it's not like we're hurting," Coller said.

But Idaho may have been hurting if the head coach was not coming back. Monson announced last Wednesday his intention to stay with the Vandal program after headway was made with the State Board of Education concerning granting coaches at state schools multi-year contracts.

"I'm not familiar with all the ins and outs, but Don hasn't signed anything. He made an individual statement that didn't have anything to do with a contract being signed," Coller said. "He wants to stay here.

"Monson is expected back in town late this week.

UI women claim All-Idaho title

The Idaho women's track team, aided by eight first-place finishes, won the All-Idaho meet held in Boise Saturday.

Actually, Idaho and host Boise State finished in a tie with 67 points apiece. Since the Vandals had more first-place finishes, eight to Boise's four, Idaho was declared the winner.

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B. Rate

The Idaho Vandal basketball team squared off against the Spokane Cyclones last Thursday in a game played from wheelchairs as part of Handicapped Awareness Week on campus. Despite an earnest effort from Antwine Murchison, above, the Vandals couldn't keep up with their experienced Cyclone counterparts and lost 63-34.

It was mostly a two-man scoring show for the Vandals. Senior John Trott won two events, the 1500m (3:55.2) and the 800m (1:50.05). His 800m time broke the meet record he set last year. Junior Neil Critchlow won his specialty—the triple jump (63.5-54) and took third in the long jump (63.5-57) and ninth in the javelin (201.3).

Two members of the team were the best team. Senior John Trott finished fourth in both the 1500m and 800m, behind only his teammate and the nation's best. Senior Dan Walker finished fifth in both the 1500m and 800m, leading the team to a second-place finish overall.

It was a good day for the Vandals, but it wasn't enough to beat the Cyclones. Despite the Vandals' best efforts, the Cyclones came away with the victory.

"The team's performance was impressive, but we know we can still improve," said head coach Mike Kelley.

"The Vandals' performance was very impressive, but we know we can still improve," said head coach Mike Kelley.

Inttramural Corner

Men's Track—entries open today and are due April 19.
Make-up Softball Games—will be played on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week.
Congratulations—to Alan Place/Rick McGee, TMASS, for winning the women's basketball double tournament.
Congratulations—to Sharon Hutchison/Kerry Naber, OC-1, for winning the women's racquetball doubles tournament.
Frisbee Golf—a new and fun sport. Sign up in the Intramural Office before Thursday.
Men's Weight Lifting—tournament continues through Thursday.
Intramural Athlete of the Year—nominations are due in the Intramural Office by Friday.
Two tall centers will join the Idaho women's basketball program next season which may or may not mean some personnel changes for the successful Vandals team which moves up to Div. 1 play next year. Joining Idaho will be 6-3 Mary Raese and 6-4 Mary Westerwelle. Both play center, a position currently occupied by All-American Denise Brose, holder of the school's career scoring mark after only her junior season. While Raese is quick for her size and Westerwelle somewhat bigger in stature, neither is guaranteed a starting spot. Some changes in the line-up may be made to take advantage of their height, however. According to assistant coach Beth Jeffers, it's too early to tell how the team will change with their presence. "We see them helping defensively and on the boards. Raese is quick for her size and has no problem getting down the court on the fast break. But both will get playing time," she said.

Swimming coach John DeMeyer has signed Tracy Thomas of Federal Way, Wash. to compete for Idaho beginning next season, primarily in the freestyle events and breaststrokes. "Tracy has been coming on more and more each year," DeMeyer said. "I look for her to keep improving while at Idaho." Thomas will graduate from Federal Way High School this spring. She competed for the Highline Swim Club and received her school's Most Inspirational Award while being co-captain of the team. She holds numerous school records and earned her team's Coach's Award.

The Idaho volleyball team is moving to Div. 1 level competition next year and into it they will bring some height, as coach Amanda Burk has signed 6-0 Mary Beth Cahoon. Cahoon, a JC transfer from Edmonds Community College, was first string All-Star at the Washington State Junior College Tournament her freshman year when ECC took the title. This year, she was second team and ECC was second in the championships. "Her six-foot frame will add height to our front row while her JC experience will give her a chance to come in and see a lot of action early in the season," Burk said. "She's not only strong, but her hitting showed a lot of deception and court sense."

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Men netters drop to 17-4 after trip

After three disappointing losses in four matches, the Idaho men's tennis team returns home Thursday to tangle with Eastern Washington in Moscow.

The Vandal netters, who saw their record drop to 17-4, were beaten handily by Boise State, Utah, and Weber State. Idaho's lone victory was against Utah State in Logan.

The Vandals defeated Utah State 8-1 in what assistant coach Scott Moreland called, "Obviously, our best performance of the trip."

Idaho lost to BSU April 7th 6-3 as the Broncos bested the Vandals in all the doubles matches. The game was tied at the end of the six singles matches, but BSU swept the doubles games to run away with the victory. Ben Morfin, Meng Kai Fong and Jon Brady owned Idaho's only wins.

The next day, against Utah, darkness caused the cancellation of the doubles matches, but No. 20 ranked Utah blew Idaho out in the singles matches and scored a 5-1 win. The Vandals' only win belonged to Fong, who scored a 7-5, 1-6, 6-3 victory over Utah's Brian Moomen.

The Vandals big win over Utah State April 10 was the first match of two Idaho played that day. Idaho's only loss came when the Vandals No. 1 doubles team of Suresh Menon and Fong were defeated 6-3, 6-0.

But both Fong and Menon had joined a host of other Idaho players in knocking out USU early by winning all the singles matches. Winners were: Mike Daly, Menon, David Long, Morfin, Fong and Jon Brady.

In the Weber State match the same day, the Wildcats used a strong doubles performance to pull away from Idaho and hand the Vandals a 7-2 defeat.

Women netters host EWU

Idaho's women's tennis team competed in the Weber State Invitational Tournament last weekend and brought home a second place finish from Ogden, Utah.

Montana won first with 61 points and Idaho State was third with 40.

The team plays host to Eastern Washington today at 3 p.m.

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Women's roles in North American Agriculture

Agricultural workers of North America include Native American women, African women and white European women. Women native to what is now called the United States dominated early agricultural production in the eastern half of the country. They farmed, gathered food and processed it. These are the women who began our American heritage—who worked on and with the land.

A division of labor existed between the sexes, anthropologists believe women were the first domesticates of corn, about five thousand years ago in Mexico. By the fifteenth century, corn was grown as far north as the Great Lakes.

Each year the corn crop was improved by women as they selected the best seeds from the previous year's crop. Thus, genetic selection began to take place and varieties improved. Land was cleared along river bottoms by men and women together, followed by women preparing the ground with hoes and then planting seeds. Women tended the crops, working as a unit and sharing the responsibilities of sowing, crop maintenance, harvesting, grinding, and food processing and storage.

Corn grinding after harvesting was another important part of food production. Women used two basic methods. In the north east, they used long hollowed-out logs and rounded stone pounders. In the south west, they used a flat stone slab with a smaller stone to rub over the surfaces, thereby pulverizing the grain.

Wild and domestic seeds were ground into meal. This process was used for over ten thousand years as a food processing method, the grinding techniques and implements being improved over time.

Women also made woven baskets and clay pots to serve as food storage containers. These skills were carried over and used in the building of shelters. Tribal groups of Native Americans differed greatly in culture, language and work distribution between sexes. For example, the Iroquois and Huron of northern New York and Michigan grew different foods than the Seminole and Cherokee of the south and the Pueblo in the south west.

The early seventeenth century brought European settlers to North America in search of freedom, land and wealth. Primarily, these Europeans were merchants and artisans from urban areas, not farmers. The white settlers brought with them their tradition of allocating legal power and rights to men.

Women had no rights to property and were not considered a legal entity under English common law. Women had no control over decisions regarding land. In some Indian nations, on the other hand, women held many political rights, including access to participation in electing officials and equal involvement and control of lands.

Gradually, European settlers were taught Native American farming techniques, utilizing hoe cultivation. As the migration from Europe continued, immigrants with farming backgrounds adopted the plow culture, making cultivation of grains on a large scale possible.

It was at this point that men became dominant in field work, while women tended poultry, made butter and cheese, worked in vegetable gardens, manufactured clothing and took care of children.

Although women were denied direct control over land, survival of family farms would have been impossible without them. Most consumption items which the family could not produce were received in exchange for surplus cloth and food provided by women. This was the advance of what has been called "cottage industries."

As more land and wealth were acquired, crop diversification was possible. However, labor was in short supply. Black African slave labor allowed white European farmers to flourish.

The contribution of black female slaves to agricultural productivity during this era has been wholly neglected by most historians. In fact, the impression has been given that most black women worked only in the home of the plantation owner as domestic servants.

In reality, without the labor force of the female slave, plantations could not have flourished, because cultivation would not have been profitable. Young black women usually began working a fourteen-hour day. Black women planted, hoed and harvested six days a week while maintaining their own family unity by doing household jobs.

Black slave women were also essential in providing a continued labor force, often having their children taken away and sold for a profit to other farms.

After the Civil War, about a million black women slaves were freed. Two-thirds of these women left southern plantations. Of these rural enslaved women, almost ninety percent had worked in fields. Although the land still belonged to white owners, many black women became sharecroppers or hired themselves out as workers.

The development of agriculture in North America is not just a product of white European settlers. The vital roles played by Native American and black African women can no longer be overlooked. It is important for all of us, especially those of us working in the field of agriculture, to be aware of the contributions these women have made, and continue to make, to our heritage in North America.

This is the second of a three-part series on women in agriculture by Elizabeth Vogt and Barbara Wilcox.

WHATEVER AUDIENCE YOU'RE SHOOTING FOR, GO WITH THE BIG GUNS.

SHOOT FOR THE U of I CAMPUS.

ADVERTISE IN THE Argonaut
Electrical van finished, will save $400 a year

by Chan Davis
Staff Writer

University of Idaho mechanical engineering students have finally finished the electric van they began constructing in January 1981. It was unveiled April 2 at Gormley Park.

John Crockett, student director of the project, said two years ago the mechanical engineering department put in a proposal to build a commuter car as a project.

The university was going to replace its delivery van anyway, so it was decided the money for the new van would go to the students to build an electric van for the same purpose.

The van is expected to save at least $400 a year in delivery costs, Crockett said. Maintenance should also be a lot less than it would be for a gas-powered vehicle, he said. The main necessity is keeping the batteries in good condition.

"Also, the electric van produces minimal noise and pollution. It will save energy. It's very efficient at stop-and-go driving, the kind necessary for on-campus parcel deliveries," said Crockett.

The total cost for building the van was under $7,000, Crockett said. The students saved money by soliciting help from industries. Forest Auto Salvage in Lewiston and General Motors were mentioned at the unveiling as being a big help, and Crockett said the list could go on.

The van, angular in design, houses 12 six-volt golf cart batteries plus automotive parts. It is run entirely on electric power. The van has a total of 72 volts of power and the battery can be recharged by hooking up to a motor pool electric charger.

Crockett explained how it works: "From the utility line, energy goes through the charger to the batteries. It is transferred from the battery by way of a motor speed controller to the motor where it is converted to mechanical energy."

He added that where all "Elvis" have these components, there is a lot of flexibility in component choice and system integration.

"Mechanically," he said, "it actually simpler than an internal combustion or gasoline powered engine."

Crockett said the van weighs about 2,600 lbs. The top speed was calculated at 47 miles per hour. Nevertheless, he said it will probably do better.

The project took a "tremendous amount of time." Crockett said he couldn't possibly estimate how many hours were spent working on it, but the students gave up all their spare time. The students received 2 credits a semester for what Crockett referred to as 18 credits worth of work.

Crockett estimated that it will be two weeks before "a few bugs are ironed out" and the van is put to use.

Student supervisors for the project were Doug Staker and Paul Erickson. Crockett said the main contributors were Jason Claar, Dwayne Sudweeks, Ron Leidl and Brad Burdge. William Barnes was the faculty advisor.

Crockett put together a slide show on the electric van and won the Northwest region project competition sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Crockett also went to Washington D.C. and competed nationwide with the show. The van will be on display at this year's ASME Northwest region competition, which will be held in Moscow.

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12 Idaho Argonaut, Tuesday April 13, 1982
Classifieds

Course topic: protection

The University of Idaho Women’s Center is sponsoring a course in self-defense for women designed to “help develop the necessary skills to react quickly and correctly” in case of attack. Instructors will be Robyn Phillips and Teresa Hampton, both trained in self-defense at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. They say the course will not “make you an expert in hand-to-hand combat,” but “will allow you to master sufficient techniques that can be used confidently to escape an attacker.” The six-session course will begin today, and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. for three weeks in the combative room of Memorial Gym. A $5 fee will be charged, of which a percentage will go to “Alternatives to Violence,” a local organization which works with the victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. For further information, contact the Women’s Center.

Rapid sighted on campus

A man fitting the description of the assailant in the on-campus rape case was seen on campus during spring break, according to Cpl. Nancy Ivarinen of the Moscow Police Department. The assailant is described as a white male, 25-35 years old, about 5’7” with short black hair which he wore combed back away from his face. Anyone who has seen a man fitting this description should contact Ivarinen or Sgt. Shudon Russell at 882-5551.