A new comic strip, "Vacationing in America," begins today's Argonaut on page 5.

The UI men's basketball team may be down, but it's far from out. Page 6.
Two UI buildings listed in refinancing proposal

The Physical Sciences Building and the Law Building are two buildings on the University of Idaho campus that are on a preliminary list of buildings that could possibly be refinanced to raise money to alleviate Idaho's revenue shortfall.

Public Works Administrator Brian Chase said a list of qualifications must be put on the buildings to be considered. He said the buildings have to be fairly new and free of any federal money.

"The legal requirements put a bit of a cloud on the process. The bond council must accept the building first. The attorney general may say it is legal, but it has to be practical for bond marketing," said Chase.

He said an office building in Lewiston, for example, would be practical because if the bond defaulted, a private owner would be inclined to buy it. "But this isn't the case with a science building on a college campus. It wouldn't be practical," he said.

Chase also said the Public Works Administration is only providing technical assistance for the Legislature. "We have just been providing information. The more we learn about it, the more skeptical we become," said Chase.

He said he is skeptical because if anything goes wrong in the process of trying to bond the building, the state of Idaho will still have its state deficit.

"The more we learn about this, the more roadblocks there are," he said.

Chase said the State Building Authority must decide in the next few weeks whether to refinace the buildings, or the money probably won't be available by July 1.

If the buildings are refinanced, the building authorities issue bonds to finance institutions such as Merrill Lynch. These institutions then sell these bonds to people in the upper income bracket, because the interest is tax exempt.

"The bonds are very appealing to these people," Chase said.

Assault victim isn't returning

The victim of a rape attempt last semester on the University of Idaho campus remains at her California home and will not return to the UI.

Although the case remains open, the investigation of the Dec. 16 assault near the Art and Architecture building is at a standoff, according to city police.

"All leads are totally exhausted," says Dan Weaver, sergeant in charge of the police campus division. The case remains open, however, and investigation will resume if any new leads should surface.

The female student reported that she was accosted by a large man with a knife at 9:45 p.m. on Dec. 16, but that he fled after she screamed for help. She received only a minor scratch in the attack.

The man was described as white, between 6 feet and 6 feet 3 inches tall, reported wearing a ski mask, jeans, low-topped boots and a nondescript jacket.

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**Events**

Tuesday, Jan. 18.
- The Dusty Leitei Women's Rugby Club has an organizational meeting this evening at 6 p.m. Silver Room of the SUB.
- The film Via Dolorosa/Via Victoriosa will be presented by the North Idaho Committee on El Salvador at 7:30 p.m., Gold Room of the SUB.
- Mary Frechette will speak on "Aura Healing" at the Women's Center. The lunchtime talk is open to the public and begins at 12:30.
- "The Bible For All Seasons," a study group, meets for the first time this semester at 4 p.m., Campus Christian Center.
- The ASUI Political Concerns Committee meets at 7 p.m. to discuss strategy and issues for the semester, Silver Room of the SUB.
- An organizational meeting of the Public Relations Student Society of America will be held at 7 p.m. in the SUB's Ee-De-Ho Room.

Wednesday, Jan. 19.
- "Healing the Sheal Through Non-Traditional Methods" is the second of two brown-bag lunchtime talks by Mary Frechette. The Women's Center is the site of the 12:30 talk.
- The Episcopal Students will meet at 5:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center.
- Movimiento Estudiantil Chicoano de Aztlán (MECHA) will hold an organizational meeting in the SUB's Ee-De-Ho Room at 7.
- The German "Kaffeeklatsch" meets at 4 p.m. for German conversation, a short film and refreshments, AD 316. All interested persons are invited.
- The Idaho Conservation League meets at noon, Home Economics Building.
- Activities for the semester will be discussed at the organizational meeting of the Associated Foresters at 7 p.m., FWR 10.

**Records**

Police Log
- Rebecca Ann Carrier, age 48, unemployed, Moscow, reported the theft of a cassette player and two speakers Friday afternoon. These and about $45 were stolen from her parked vehicle.
- Allan Thomas Edwards, 22, and Paul M. Blanton, age 22, unemployed, both of Moscow, were involved in a two-car, no-injury collision Friday. The accident occurred when Blanton made a left turn while northbound on Jefferson Street and struck the rear of Edwards' vehicle. No citations were issued. Edwards' vehicle suffered $1,000 damage and the damage to Blanton's vehicle was estimated at $500.
- Scott L. Thompson, 18, Moscow, told police that unknown persons broke the window of his dormitory room Friday night. The window shattered when a juice can was thrown through it. Damage was estimated at $25.
- Steve Shiver, age 18, unemployed, Moscow, reported Saturday that approximately $100 damage was done to his vehicle when the side panel was apparently kicked in. The vandalism occurred while the vehicle was parked in the lot behind Willis Sweet and Upham Hall.

**Women's Center Programs**

Tuesday, Jan. 18th PSYCHIC AWARENESS & HEALING Mary Frechette, teacher of holistic healing, will share her insights about healing and the creative process. She will discuss healing techniques involving awareness of the aura and the realization of self as the center of one's reality.

Wednesday, Jan. 19th LOVING YOURSELF Mary Frechette will share tools for healing the self through yoga, breathing techniques, and creative visualization.

Programs begin at 12:30 at the Women's Center. They are free and open to the public.

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**MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY**

Full scholarship assistance for all four years of Medical or Osteopathic school, with a year-round income.

Tuition, books and educational fees are all included in the Navy's Health Professions Scholarship Program. Along with $530 a month to help you with your living expenses. And you have the opportunity to gain real experience during the summer in clinical and research clerkships at Navy Medical Centers.

Upon completion of school and internship you begin serving as a member of one of the world's finest medical teams. At a starting salary of $35,000 or more a year.

To qualify, you must be accepted to or be currently enrolled in an AMA or AOA approved school of Medicine or Osteopathy.

Senior pre-med students, who have applied to an AMA or AOA approved school, should inquire immediately.

For full details on the Navy's Health Professions Scholarship, phone or write the local Navy medical representative at:

Medical Placement Representative
300 - 1200 Avenue N.E.
Building 1, Suite 200
Bellevue, WA 98005
(206) 442-5700 Collect
Let’s forget preregistration

Preregistration of University of Idaho students may save some of the hassles currently involved in the registration process. But even more problems would arise out of a proposal to implement preregistration at UI; and in the end, the plan is not worth implementing.

The UI’s Computer Sciences department tried its hand this semester at registering students during the previous semester for the one following, and the problems created by the proposal made themselves self-evident then. It didn’t help that the department ran its preregistration as something official when it was not; but those problems were incidental to the question of whether such a plan would work.

Other problems, however, did arise in the course of the preregistration. Some students were cut out of the classes available because they weren’t tied to the Computer Sciences department.

There would be other problems, too, ones that are not likely to be self-evident in the early stages. It would be a dehumanizing process for the students, one in which they would not find themselves with the degree of flexibility they enjoy now in selecting courses. Moreover, many students likely would sign up for more credits than they would need in order to give themselves a safety margin, and thus they would squeeze out others.

Some of the scenarios resulting from this kind of situation would be nightmarish. Imagine coming back from Christmas vacation, believing that you’ve safely preregistered for the courses you want. Then you find out that a required course you wanted — say, English 103 — has been filled, and you’re one of the lucky ones who got out. So you rearrange your schedule once more, go through the line, and believe you’re done with the mess. Then, a day after registration, you discover that not all of the preregistrants for 103 showed up, and there are openings in the class.

There would be some advantages to preregistration. The hassles in registration lines would be lessened. The figures on numbers enrolled in courses would be known in advance, and thus extra sessions could be more easily scheduled.

These gains hardly outweigh the disadvantages, however. More importantly, the full-day registration would still be there; all that would be achieved would be the addition of another layer of paperwork and possible confusion. And that brings up the final point:

The proposal would cost more money. And the last thing the university needs right now is a more expensive registration process that seems, at best, questionable in terms of efficiency.

-David Neiwert

Opinion

Quiz: Pick the True Peacekeeper

Bill Malan

One of the issues expected to generate some controversy during the early sessions of the 98th Congress is the debate over the MX missile.

This poor missile hasn’t been blessed with a new mode to attract an unfortunate foster child, Jimmy Carter, a peanut farmer, naturally favored putting the MX in shells and rolling them around. Just as naturally, Reagan, Weinberger, and a couple generals stuck close together in supporting a “Dense Pack.”

Recently, a totally impeachable source related the latest scheme to base the MX. “The missiles are going to be assembled five to a group. Some are going to be painted black—then we cover them with huge concrete basketball jerseys. We call it the Zone Defense.”

Actually, all the alternatives foisted by the mainstream politicians are unpalatable. Even if the MX is scrapped, as it might well be, taxpayers are still forced to pay billions for weapons which do not enhance their security. What, then, would be a viable alternative?

The United States submarine-launched ballistic missile (SLBM) force consists of over 5,000 warheads — more than twice as many as are mounted on the entire ICBM leg of the strategic forces. Over one-half of the subs in the SLBM force are constantly on station, so the SLBM arsenal has at least as many warheads as its service as the ICBM’s.

Furthermore, the SLBM’s are nearly invulnerable, and therefore have the advantage of not having to be fired in a panic situation. For better or worse, the U.S. sub forces could sustain an attack for a couple of months after any massive attack on the U.S.

A viable option to the current practice then, would be to unilaterally dismantle all land-based ballistic missiles and to rely on the SLBM’s for a ballistic missile deterrent.

Why, then, do our policymakers avoid this option? Probably for many reasons. First, because we have “always” relied on ICBM’s. This “nuclear Maginot line” mentality, however, disregards current technology. If ever we needed to rely on ICBM’s, that time is passed.

A second objection to dismantling our land-based missiles is that we will be “losing a bargaining chip” or be showing “a sign of weakness.” To this, one may respond that, ostensibly, the purpose of our nuclear forces is deterrence — not a medium for power brokers to play poker or engage in macho shell rattling.

A third obstacle to working toward a saner deterrent is the nature of bureaucracy. The Air Force is a bureaucracy — armed, but a bureaucracy nonetheless. It is the nature of such entities that they try and increase their power and prestige. Everyone has witnessed the response of a bureau threatened; concerned elements and “expert” prophets of doom are suddenly parading about with tales of impending chaos lest 35 cents or some patently superfluous service be taken from its domain.

Since the inception of the ICBM program, the Air Force has taken great pride in operating these missiles. The very existence of the ICBM force would be a blow to the prestige of the Air Force.

This “preserving the prestige” aspect should cause one to look at statements by military officials regarding the critical need for ICBM’s with a sharpened eye. As one political observer noted, “Pentagon spokesmen sing different tunes about the threat depending on whether they want to reassure Congress about the safety of the nation or scare extra billions out of the taxpayers.

The above mentioned hurdles to dismantling the ICBM’s are formidable, but it would be a great reversal of the trend we are now in if these hurdles could be crossed. Most importantly, the people of our country would be safer, and not have to fear a strike against our land-based missiles which would also take out 10 or 20 million citizens with it.

Second, a reduction in costs of maintaining our military would occur. With fewer missiles, fewer people would be needed to maintain them and a saving of resources would be realized.

Another positive result of this proposal would be good P.R. — something which Reagan with his jingoist bluster cannot attain. It would entail a real cut in nuclear forces, and put the onus on others to follow our lead.

We do not need ICBM’s. They harm rather than promote our security. They are an unnecessary cost at a time the government is running deficits that would probably choke Lord Keynes. Let your voice be heard. Let Congress know where they can put those missiles.

Bill Malan is a UI senior majoring in political science.
Athletes

By Colleen Henry and Mike Stewart
Argonaut editors

Athletes and academicists live and work side by side at the University of Idaho. The student attending school on an athletic scholarship is in the same classroom as the one on academic scholarship. The academic orientation student often goes to games to root for his fellows on the athletic side of the aisle.

Yet there is often a difference in perception between the two groups. Academic students often view their athletic counterparts as part-time full-timers. After all, they believe, it is the athletes who receive the full-rifice scholarships; it is they who enroll in Basket Weaving 101 so they can sail through four years of school for the sole purpose of playing whatever sport it is they play; and it is they who can skip classes without much fear of reprisal because they can get the coach to pressure the professor.

But is this kind of perception accurate? "I really think we're very anxious for athletes to have academic success," UI athletic director Bill Belknap said. "We place a heck of a load on a student athlete. When you consider the time involved, then consider that he has to carry 12 to 14 classes, plus books and supplies, and after a reserved strong load on them to compete successfully in athletics and compete in the classroom," he said.

But, for the most part, student athletes are not recruited with the classroom in mind, and there are many differences between learning in the classroom and on the field.

Many intercollegiate athletes are scholarship award winners and many are also full-rifice scholarship winners. The UI has 136 athletic scholarships. About 100 are classified full-rifice and are distributed mostly among football and basketball players, according to Belknap.

These scholarships differ from academic scholarships in number and in amount. An athlete on a full-rifice scholarship is given $2,828 to the football and basketball programs, a standard set by the National Collegiate Athletics Association. For non-residents, that number is increased to $4,828 to provide money for books and supplies, and for foreign students, to $4,928. These scholarships are defined by the NCAA as any required tuition, books, fees, and room and board costs of a student living on campus.

The total dollar amount of athletic scholarships is $371,806, making the average sports scholarship about $2,734. That money comes from student fees and Vandal Booster donations.

On the academic side, there were 1,418 UI academic scholarships available to approximately 3,000 students registered last year. The total dollar amount of the scholarships came to $962,494, with an average scholarship being $642.51, an amount which sharply contrasts with the average athletic scholarship of $2,734.

Due to recent personnel changes in the Financial Aid Office, Anne Bailey, assistant to the aid director, was not sure how many academic scholarships are considered full-rifice or what is the largest money amount of any available scholarship.

Because a certain stigma surrounds the supposed excesses of intercollegiate athletics, there are some other differences between academic and athletic scholarships. According to Don Huskey, student financial aid adviser, athletes on scholarship are not allowed any money for personal expenses while the regular student applying for financial aid can claim up to $800. Full-rifice athletic scholarships average about $1,100 less than the $4,466 regular students can apply for each year.

Huskey attributed this to the NCAA wanting to avoid what some schools across the country have been accused of doing:人才培养 athletes.

Because of the tight standards set by the NCAA, all tenders and offers made to athletes must be made through the Student Financial Aid Office. Subsequent awards made to them are closely monitored, according to Huskey, and Davey, former director, said that "when that type of regulation comes in, there has to be very close regulation, in order to keep any reasonable competition going."

Davey said he thinks athletes suffer under more discrimination than other students. "These guys really sacrifice a lot to stay in the athletic program," he said.

Are they sacrificing enough?

A recent article in Sports Illustrated documented the success of athletes as scholars at Notre Dame University. While Bend, Ind. While some would say it isn't fair to compare the graduation rate of student athletes at Notre Dame with those at this university, there are those that feel if UI programs are not as difficult to get through as those at Notre Dame, then the graduation rate at the UI should be equal or not higher.

At any rate, 94 percent of the student athletes at the Catholic university graduate within their five year eligibility period.

Both Bill Belknap, UI athletic director, and Davey, former director, sports information director, said no statistics are kept at the UI on the number of athletes that graduate during their eligibility. The only figures available were from Terry Arm- strong, executive assistant to UI President Richard Gibbs.

He said 14 of the last 16 basketball players to graduate here did so within their period of eligibility. Basketball players Reed Jaus and Jeff Brude, both from Idaho Falls and 1981 graduates, did very well academically. Jaus is enrol-
PCC TONIGHT
For Students Concerned About the Fate of Higher Ed
7 p.m. GALENA SILVER RM, SUB

Premeds:
National MCAT Review Course
Sunday classes begin Feb. 27 at WSU.
Team of Specialist Instructors includes UI faculty. Brochures available at pre-med advising, Student Health Center, or call collect:

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GREEK HAZING SEMINAR
Wed., Jan. 19, 7 p.m. SUB Ballroom
— SPEAKERS —
Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee Halting Useless Campus Killings (C.H.U.C.K.)
AND
John Mitchell will discuss alternatives to hazing and its legal implications.
OPEN to the PUBLIC sponsored by IFC/Panhellenic Council

Pep rally set
A pep rally will be held Thursday, Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. in Memorial Gym prior to the Idaho men's basketball game with league-leading Weber State.
A trophy will be awarded to the living group demonstrating the most spirit.

It does, however, bring things down to earth. Idaho will host the Big Sky playoffs by earning the right. With a loss this early it brings about those "must win" situations earlier than people would like to see them. Certainly Thursday's game with Weber State is one of these.
"Our goal is to win the conference. You can lose two, but three and chances are slim of hosting it," said Coach Don Mondan. The addition of a trip to Col

See Vandals, page 7

Argonaut — Tuesday, January 18, 1983
Women cagers drop to 7-5

The tougher competition of the new Mountain West Athletic Conference has taken its toll on the Idaho women's basketball team as they were corralling by Portland State 73-61 Saturday night in Portland, Ore.

The Vandals, now 0-2 in league play and 7-5 overall, return to the friendly confines of the Kibbie Dome to host Weber State Thursday and Idaho State Saturday. Both games are conference matches, with the Weber game being a preliminary

Vandals

From page 6

umbia, S.C. and a regional CBS telecast adds another homework assignment for the Vandals this week. The game with the Gamecocks begins at 9:30 a.m. (PST).

"At this point we're not even preparing for the South Carolina game. We're putting more time in for Weber, hopefully that won't hurt us in the end," Monson said. For some teams, a Saturday morning, jet-legged game, on-the-road, non-conference, would certainly be a distraction during the week prior.

Don't expect this to be the case for Idaho, because they don't make excuses, they make up

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NICOLETTE LARSON

Wednesday, February 16, 8:00 p.m.
At The WSU Coliseum
Tickets $9 & $10 All Seats Reserved

See What Army ROTC Can Offer You

University of Idaho student Patrick Rediker did! As a result, a college education has been more than the campus and classrooms for him. Pat has trained in Alaska at the Army's Northern Warfare Training Center; flown helicopters at Fort Rucker, Alabama; learned leadership and management skills at Fort Lewis, Washington; and is an Army ROTC scholar- ship recipient.

See what Army ROTC can offer you! Come by Room 101, Memorial Gym; call 885-6528; or better yet call Pat at 885-8157.
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STUDENT CALLING CARD APPLICATION
The undersigned applicant requests a Student Toll Calling Card for the purpose of placing long distance and directory assistance calls from college dormitory room telephones. The applicant must understand and agree to the following:

1. Calling cards will be mailed to all accepted applicants. However, General Telephone reserves the right to deny calling cards to those applicants with a poor credit history. Applicants without previous verifiable telephone service or calling card will be subject to a credit screen and a possible deposit of $60.00 before a calling card will be issued.

2. All charges incurred will be the total responsibility of the calling card applicant.

3. Calling Card Service is for the sole use of the applicant and must not be loaned to other persons.

4. The monthly bill statement is due upon receipt. Any questions concerning billing must be promptly directed to the service office.

5. The Calling Card Service may be cancelled by General Telephone for misuse or failure to pay the bill within 15 days after date of presentation.

6. Calling Card Service is valid from June of the application year to June of the following year unless written notification is given by the card holder to cancel the service.

7. The calling card is not valid when placing overseas or collect calls.

8. Only long distance calls originating from within the Pullman/Moscow area are permitted.

9. The calling card allows six free directory assistance requests a month, two numbers per request. A 20 cent charge is applied for any additional request. College regulations do not permit calls to be billed to dormitory telephone number, collect, direct dial or directory assistance.

10. Completed applications may be left anytime during regular business hours at the Moscow Phone Mart, 403 South Main Street, or mailed directly to General Telephone, P.O. Box 8277, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

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12. WANTED
Three serious students needed for Bus 265 study group. Call 882-2581, ask for Ali.

13. PERSONALS
Baby, it is 18 months on the way to forever and things are looking up. Happy anniversary. Love, Gary.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
Set Run Valley Spring Break 6 days left, 8 nights deluxe condo, round-trip non-mach. Only $225 & tax. For more info, Lynn 882-9233.

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