Today is the last day this semester to register, add or change courses without a penalty.

UI students who are of age and haven't registered for the draft may find themselves shut out for financial aid. Page 11.

The furor over the raises for the UI football coaches shouldn't be happening. Opinion, page 4.

The UI men's basketball team dropped its CBS-TV game with South Carolina over the weekend. Page 7.

UI's psychology center has more to offer than just counseling.
Education board set to gather

The Idaho State Board of Education will meet this Wednesday and Thursday in Boise to consider the office of the State Board of Education in the Lynn B. Jordan Building.

The meetings begin Wednesday at 1 p.m. with a review of college agendas. The University of Idaho is scheduled first on the list at 1 p.m. Also to be heard on Wednesday will be a report from the Idaho Public Broadcasting station.

On Thursday, the board will hear a rental short film from the Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education about standards for high school graduation standards.

PCC members to look at issues

ASU's Political Concerns Committee will hold its second meeting this semester at 7 p.m. tonight in the Ee-Da-ho room at the SUB.

Committee chairman Dodd Strograss said PCC members will focus on dividing up the issues the committee will work on and deciding how to attack them. He said the group's priority include the state budget for education, enrollment limitations, tuition and state tax issues that pertain to education.

Since only about a dozen people showed up at last week's meetings, Goodgrass said he'll probably have to spend some time on organization for any new students that show up. He said he wants to remind all students that they're welcome to attend and participate in the program.

"We're not looking for sheer quantity; we want to keep a good workable number," he said. "We want people who are going to come to the meetings."

Events

Tuesday, Jan. 25.

...The Campus Christian Center noon Bible study begins today.

...The Spanish Tertulia Organization will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Tuesday, Jan. 26.

...A reception, featuring Chuck Scholl and Gordon Neal Herman, will be held this evening at the University Gallery. The program begins at 8 p.m., and is open to the public.

...The German "Kaffeeklatsch" meets this afternoon for refreshments and an informal German conversation. The program, which begins at 4 p.m. in ASU 316, is open to all interested persons.

...Licensed amateurs and interested groups are invited to the first meeting of the semester of the UI Amateur Radio Club. The meeting is at 7 p.m., SUB Ee-Da-ho Room.

...The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society meets tonight in the Moscow Community Center.

The 7 p.m. meeting will feature Marty Mirache, the nongame program coordinator for the Fish and Game Commission, which will speak about the new nongame program. The program is invited.

...The Staff Discussion group at the Campus Christian Center begins at 4:15 p.m. Harvey Cox's The Secular City will be studied at this weekly gathering. The public is invited to this discussion, in the Christian Center's lounge.

Thursday, Jan. 27.

...A six week Bible study entitled "Agenda For a Biblical People" begins today in the Campus Christian Center. The noon program is led by the Rev. Mike Burr, of the United Church of Moscow.

Beta blaze could have been worse

Damage to the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity house was estimated at $500 as the result of a fire there on Jan. 20. However, Moscow Fire Chief Ralph McCartney said it could have been worse had the fire not been detected as soon as it was. There were no injuries.

"They were going in the fireplace for three to four days, and the heat got through to some of the timbers around the fireplace," McCartney said. He also said the fireplace was old and there were some cracks in it and the chimney.

"It could have been drastic if it went undetected until later," he explained. He said fires of this type can be very serious if more air enters into the walls and ceiling. When that happens, he said, the wall itself act like a chimney and draw more air to feed the flames.

The fire was out to 30 minutes after the fire department arrived shortly after 10 p.m. and McCartney said it was confined to a small area in the walls and ceiling around the fireplace.

He praised the house's position for their orderly evacuation, and the spectators that gathered for the way they conducted themselves.

Brady Lee, a freshman at the house, said there was a foot hole in the ceiling between the kitchen, fireplace and TV room where firemen had to cut a hole to get at the fire. But, he said, the kitchen is still functioning and there hasn't been any great inconvenience.

He said there was still heat coming from the fireplace the next day. "We just had the fireplace going too high. The logs are big and dry and it just caught fire," Lee said.

Drinking bill takes detour

A bill to raise Idaho's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 is up for consideration on the Idaho House floor, after three days of debate.

The House State Affairs Committee Monday voted to send the proposal to the general orders with amendments after its sponsor, Rep. Linda Bateman, R-Ridah Falls, asked to withdraw his bill because of a technical error.

Bateman said he wanted to kill his bill and present a corrected version to the committee later. But the panel instead voted to submit the measure to the full House for consideration of amendments.

There, the proposal will be open to any amendments and will later return to committee before going before the House for a final vote on the issue.

Coaches' raises not on agenda

The UI Faculty Council will not discuss the proposed $10 percent raise for football coaches at its weekly meeting today.

The meeting originally was to include discussion of the issue, raised by the president. However, according to Chairman Peter Haggart, the council will wait until the March hearing by the State Board of Education on intercollegiate athletics.

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on and decided how to attack them. The group's priority includes the state budget for education, enrollment limitations, tuition and state tax issues that pertain to education.

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Records

Brett Burdick, Graham Hall, reported that unknown persons removed three books from his dorm room during Christmas break. The books were valued at $71.

- Doris Lawson, Moscow, told police that a large flower pot was removed from the front of her residence. It was taken Wednesday from her home on Deakin St.

- Moscow police arrested Gregory L. Ramage, 19, Moscow, Wednesday, on a bench warrant for failure to appear in court.

- Herbert Andrae, Moscow, reported the theft of $100 from his residence at 934 N. Cleveland. The money was taken between Jan. 17 and 19, after police were called.

- Edwin Wayne Samborn, 20, Moscow, was cited and released after he was found in possession of an open container of alcohol at the Kibbie Dome.

- Police cited and released George William Crookham, 20, Moscow, for the possession of an open container of an alcoholic beverage. Crookham was cited Thursday evening at the Kibbie Dome.

- Mark Dean Lesko, 22, and Kevin M. Cooper, 21, both of Moscow, were arrested, cited and released Friday for possessing an open container of beer.

- Katherine B. Nemer, 25, Moscow, reported that her purse was stolen from the bar area at the Moscow Center.

The Agreed is published twice weekly during the academic year by the Communications Board of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Offices are located in the basement of the SUB 330 (Dan Le ), Tgs 331, 335, 336, 337. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Agreed not the newspaper, and do not necessarily represent the ASU, UI or the Board of Regents. The Agreed is not respon sible for free of charge to students in campus, Johnston and the Moscow area. Second class permit paid at Moscow, Idaho. (410)522-666

On the cover:

No, it's not the latest in fashion. Virginia Giese was her first-year graduate student in clinical psychology, had electrodes attached to her neck to display part of the UI psychology center's biofeedback operation.
Vets coordinator retires

Harry Todd is a veteran of the University of Idaho — an armed service veteran, Farmhouse Fraternity veteran, and until this month, the Veterans Affairs Coordinator. Todd retired from the position this month after serving for five and a half years.

Todd first came to the UI in 1964. He graduated from Kansas State University in 1944 with a bachelor’s degree in four milling. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1942 and was stationed in several foreign countries, including Japan and Germany. He retired from the Army in 1963 with the rank of major. Since coming to UI, Todd has served as an ROTC instructor, assistant manager of the Student Union Building, adviser to various clubs, and in his most recent position, director of Veterans Affairs.

Todd is also active in fraternal organizations. He became an associate member of Farmhouse in 1964 and has served on the board of directors of the Idaho Farmhouse Corporation, as well as three three-year terms as faculty advisor to the chapter.

Todd was offered the position of Veterans Affairs Coordinator by the registrar’s office in 1977. Last year Todd was responsible for the financial benefits of 694 veterans and 392 Social Security recipients. As coordinator, it was Todd’s job to make sure each veteran and social security holder was receiving his or her benefits, and if there were problems, Todd took it upon himself to look for the cause and remedy the situation.

Each veteran declaring benefits must be verified as a University of Idaho student in order to receive any funds. Veterans are eligible for a minimum of two years and a maximum of 45 months enrollment in a university.

Part of Todd’s job included counseling the recipients concerning their veteran status. “I would tell them how many benefits they had remaining and things like anticipating their vacation pay,” said Todd. Often, there were problems with the veterans receiving their checks and it was Todd’s duty to straighten out the situation.

“It was a fun job. I thoroughly enjoyed it,” stated Todd.
Nothing wrong with this raise

The furor raised over the proposal to raise Idaho football coach Dennis Erickson's salary would make sense if Erickson's raise was out of line, especially in tough financial times like these. But the raise isn't; instead, it is those members of the faculty who oppose it who're out of line.

A lot of the problem is the timing involved. Most of the faculty's contracts come up during the early summer, while Erickson's happens to come up during the early part of the year, largely because of the idiosyncrasies of the coaching profession. Thus, his raise—which originally was proposed to be a 15 percent raise but has been cut back to 10 percent—tends to be conspicuous.

But Erickson, who just led the Vandals to their most successful season ever as a rookie coach, has not yet received any raise during his stay. Last summer, however, most of the faculty did receive raises—averaging 6 percent and running as high as 25 percent. Some 90 or so received the same 15 percent raise that was first offered to Erickson. Thus, it seems ethically questionable for some members of the faculty to protest a raise similar to theirs for the coaching staff.

It's not as if Erickson didn't deserve a raise. What occurred on the football field for the Vandals in 1982—a 9-4 record, the co-championship of the Big Sky Conference, a trip to the NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs—stands as a testament to the single-minded devotion that Erickson and his staff gave to helping the UI in their own way. That devotion and new sense of pride filtered down to the players and even to some of the faculty. It certainly did so for the alumni, who've been increasing their donations to the school as a result.

Had any of the faculty achieved as much within their fields, they would have been in line for a raise, too. And it has generally been the case that when professors manage a similar academic or research-related achievement—even though it is done with considerably less fanfare—they have gotten raises, too.

It may come true there will be no raises for anyone in the immediate future. The administration may impose a wage freeze if the Legislature doesn't help the UI get out of this financial bind. But that comes to pass, then will be the time for faculty to protest any proposed raise for the football coach, because he should be expected to take part in the bad times, too. Until then, it should be allowed to receive the same kind of raise that the faculty received last summer.

—David Nelwort

LAST NIGHT, JESUS CAME TO ME IN A VISION...HE SAID... "ORAL..."

TELL MY PEOPLE TO SEND YOU 240 DOLLARS EACH AND I'LL CURE CANCER!

I SAID... "YES, LORD, IS THAT ALL?!"

HE SAID... "NO, TELL THEM I ACCEPT VISA AND MASTERCARD..."

Tom von Alten

Parting shots

University.
No matter how tight the finances or how crowded the classes, there is never justification for treating students or employees as supplicants or inferiors. There is no excuse for the attitude that administrators are more important than faculty. The purpose of the University is education (along with research and service) after all, and the administration's job is to facilitate that, not push people around.

Well, I can see I'm in danger of excess moralizing here, so let's move on.

The next item of business is salaries, prompted by the recent flap about giving the coaches a big raise.

Personally, I think intercollegiate athletics ought to play a lot smaller role at the University, but since it does not, the coaches deserve a modest raise. They've been doing a fine job. The notion that the coaches' jobs are more tenuous than those of the faculty might be debatable these days, though.

My qualm is with giving everyone a raise for sticking out another year. If performance warrants it, a raise is in order, but if not, this business of "cost of living" raises is a fundamental source of inflation. Why should someone be paid more for doing the same thing, no better than last year?

Peter Haggard's comment that everyone ought to suffer equally in tough times is kind of interesting. Should we all benefit equally from flush times as well? Our society isn't ready to give up the incentive system just yet.

Enough of the jabs, already, it's time to pass out the laurels. After five and a half years at the U of I, I'd like to take this opportunity to commend the efforts of some people who uphold the highest ideals of the University. The list is not meant to be complete, but I can guarantee that all mentioned deserve to be on it.

My thanks go to: RJ Naskali, Frank Seaman, Bill Parish, Wayne Hagar, Terry Precht and Jeannette Ross.
Bad call for refs

Editor:
The intramural office has a new policy. This year each living group must provide a "certified" referee, otherwise they can't enter any teams. How fine a rule. They get swamped with refs, each has to get a few hours, nobody gets to call many games, and quality takes a dive because they're rusty. It could be interesting when ignorant bystanders mistake the game for hockey after watching a mob in the key, blood in the lane, and no call.

Ever look for a job in Moscow? Not too many around, hey? Five or six people apply for a snow shoveling position that begins when the snow does. Go to an interview and the potential boys doesn't show. Waitresses seem to ignore requests to see a manager. Sometimes it seems that only the company boys and girls get any openings, that every employer is seeking go-getters in search of a career. Yes, YOU can play in Moscow, all summer and work for McDonald's.

So, failing every January to land a job dishwashing or sweeping downtown Moscow's new bus stop, some people, gullions for abuse, try to officiating basketball. Refing won't bring fame or fortune, yet it can put bread in the refrigerator and Bohemian in the tea cups. It's also a great way to participate in the one truly American originated, American dominated sport.

It can be hard to believe that everyone who turned out did so voluntarily, because there is a history of forced labor among some campus institutions. It's also easy to let emotions run away and say this new policy simply reinforces the theory that the in charge are trying to keep everyone except the able - to af-ford - it - comfortables out of college.

We're also not positive if these allegations are even semi-accurate. There's no choice but to guess. Around here not a whole lot of ambitious students practice digging for facts behind the scenes. They say that student activism went out of style some ten or twelve years ago. Yippie! However, to quote B.D.'s dad: "...With welfare, my philosophy is, Who cares?"

Don Moniak

Park carefully

Editor:
Last semester, I got done with finals on Tuesday, had my "beer thirty" call, and went home to southern Idaho. In the time that remained for finals, somebody, no choice but to guess. Around here not a whole lot of ambitious students practice digging for facts behind the scenes. They say that student activism went out of style some ten or twelve years ago. Yippie! However, to quote B.D.'s dad: "...With welfare, my philosophy is, Who cares?"

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The smoky blues

Editor:
Rob Buckle

Rhonda says thanks

Editor:
Last fall I was forced to withdraw from school due to being diagnosed as having acute lymphatic leukemia. I would like to express my deepest thanks for everyone's support both financial and moral - through letters, prayers, flowers, gifts, calls, etc. This support has greatly helped me through all of my treatments at MSTI in Boise and will continue to help as I undergo a bone marrow transplant at Fred Hutchinson Clinic at Seattle. I am hopeful that I will be cured when I am finished in May and will be able to return to school in the fall.

The money that was raised by Campus Chest Week, fraternity and sorority donations, business donations for raffles and individual donations has been a great help to me and my family. I am amazed that even people I do not know could be so caring.

Again, I thank you very much and may God bless you all.

Rhonda James

Letters policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed (double-spaced), signed in ink, and must include the name, address, phone number and student ID or driver's license number of the author. Letters will be edited for clarity and spelling. Letters should be limited to 200 words. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.
Biofeedback, counseling can help students deal with stress, depression and problems

psychology. "The clinic is a service and training facility," she said. The services offered by the facility are free to university students and their families and are available to members of the community on a sliding scale, although she noted that no one had ever been turned away from the clinic because of a lack of funds.

In characterizing the types of problems the clinic treats, Biaggio noted that clients seem to have problems that fall into three distinct categories: personal relationships, stress problems and behavioral problems.

Problems in personal relationships include specific difficulties relating to marriage, family, depression, the trauma of rape and divorce. Some of the stress related problems Biaggio said the clinic treats include migraine headaches, tension, anxiety, chronic pain and muscle spasms. The enumeration of behavioral problems — which often mirror events in the list of personal relationships — includes smoking (and how to stop), overeating, drinking, and problems with children (i.e. in a university setting, the problems of raising children while a college student).

In treating the clinic’s clients — women account for 65 percent of those served by the facility — Biaggio said half of the treatment provided is through biofeedback, and the other half she characterized as psychotherapy or counseling.

“One of our specialties is biofeedback,” Biaggio said. “It's a key to helping a person to relax psychologically.” Biofeedback, contrary to the image created by comic page features, is used in a clinical setting to help people get in touch with their feelings. Biaggio explained that to get in touch with these feelings — feelings which may be causing anxiety, compulsive habits or chronic pain — the client needs to learn to relax. Relaxation is important because stress is directly related to many tension related ailments, including muscle spasms, chronic pain and tension headaches.

The treatment used in biofeedback involves three machines: the electromyograph, the skin temperature machine and the galvanic skin response measurer (GSR). The electromyograph is used to measure muscle tension. It can be specifically used to treat tension, pain and muscle spasms. The skin temperature machine is the workhorse of the facility; it is used to help the patient regulate blood flow — redirecting blood from muscles and the brain to all parts of the body, thus leading to relaxation. The third machine, the GSR, is used to measure skin conduc-
tance — the level of relaxation. All of the machines, or any combination of them may be used as the clinicians attempt to find the correct treatment for the problems the patient may have.

The treatment offered at the Psychology Clinic serves a twofold purpose: to serve the university and local communities as a center for biofeedback and counseling, and to serve as a training facility for graduate students in psychology.
Sports

Not again? Yep, travel takes its toll on Idaho

By Kevin Warnock
Sports editor

After tracing the steps of the Idaho men's basketball team on its trip to Columbia, S.C., the map begins to resemble a maze similar to Union troop movements in the Civil War. These guys went all over.

An unseasonable freeze in the South closed the Atlanta airport which forced the Vandals, who were flying commercially, to reroute their journey through Washington, D.C. It's in Washington where the flights began to add up and perhaps have an effect on the team's performance in a 56-54 loss Saturday afternoon to the South Carolina Gamecocks on CBS-TV.

Before Washington, the team stopped in Denver, Colo., and Louisville, Ky. After the nation's capital they went to Roanoke, Va., Greensboro, N.C., and finally Fayetteville, N.C., where they hopped a 200-mile bus ride the rest of the way, arriving at South Carolina approximately 16 hours after leaving Moscow.

Coach Don Monson was complimentary of his team's character and effort, which was 110 percent considering the circumstances. But like a repeating nightmare, Idaho lost a close one.

Idaho fans remember a 50-48 overtime loss last season at Notre Dame, another situation where travel caught up with the Vandals, who then played three road games in four days.

Pete Prigge, no stranger to bad luck, was set to inbound the ball with nine seconds remaining and his side tied up with the Gamecocks at 54. But as the five-second limit approached he had to throw the ball in and USC's Gerald Peacock was the one who swiped it.

It all ended seconds later as SC's Kenny Holmes sank a baseline shot before the buzzer.

While the novelty of a large regional telecast fascinated viewers back in Moscow, it was still easy to notice some critical errors in the Vandals' play.

Missed alley-ops, problems with the match-up zone and finally, an errant pass are simply not trademarks of an Idaho club of the past few years. Something gave, because the Gamecocks, despite the homecourt advantage and no case of jet lag, were the underdogs.

USC was up for the contest. USC appeared to play its game, although it's hard for this traditionally non-South Carolina watcher to say for sure. Idaho, on the other hand, appeared to be having problems. Yet the bottom line is that the Vandals stayed in the game and could have won it; maybe they should have won it, despite not playing a great game.

For this and all the other things like cross-continental travel which don't show up in the box score, I would say the Vandals are a better team than South Carolina.

But it's all ancient history now as Monson and Company set

See Vandals, page 9

An analysis

Brian Kellerman, who led Idaho with 21 points, looks for a teammate to pass to against South Carolina last Saturday.
At home: Vandal women begin a streak of their own

Not many people know that the Idaho women's basketball team has a winning streak they can literally boast about. But it's true.

The Vandals, despite a 9-5 overall record and 2-2 in Mountain West Athletic Conference play, ran their home court winning streak to 17 games Saturday night by trouncing Idaho State 86-60 in league action at the Kibbie Dome.

The winning edge on the home court is something Idaho coach Pat Dobratz likes to emphasize. "It's nice to know we have won that many in a row at home," Dobratz said. "It really helps to come back from a road trip and play in a place where you are used to winning. We're trying to get a long home stand kind of like the mentor (who have won 41 consecutive games in the Dome) do."

Idaho began the game like they really wanted to win. The Vandals stopped Weber State in a MWAC game Thursday night and seemingly were destined to win again and even their league mark.

"We played fairly well to get the win," Dobratz said. "We were able to get into the game and we were helped that they didn't play as well. We'll take the win tonight but it might be a different story when we go down to Pocatello."

The Vandals broke the game open late in the first half when ISU tried to make their own "run" and get back into the game. The Bengals put in a full-court press trying to cause some turnovers, but it backfired.

Idaho came downcourt and Idaho's Leslie McIntosh finds traffic inside almost too much to look at against Idaho State last Saturday. The Vandal women won 86-60, extending their own Kibbie Dome streak for consecutive wins to 17 games.

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Your comprehension will improve in all of your classes. You will have eleven comprehension strategies when you finish. I guarantee it.

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COME TO A FREE CLASS
SUB Pend O'Reille Room
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TODAY AND TOMORROW

---

Alpha Gamma Delta
is proud of our new members, our two new pledges, Shari Nelson and Jill Covington, and our 4.0 members:

KATHERINE NELSON
TAMMY CROW
CHRIS SCHRIEBER
ELLEN LALLMAN
SUE EVANS

---

PEACE CORPS
OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES

Peace Corps is now accepting applications for two-year en-
signments beginning next 3-12 months in developing nations in Asia, Latin America, Africa, and the Pacific; from persons in following specialties:

1. FISHERIES (Fresh water), Design/construct fish ponds, supervise cracking and harvesting, train local farmers in fishpond management. B.S. in fisheries or biological science background.

2. MATHEMATICS: Major or minor in math. Teach mathematics at the secondary level.

3. EDUCATION: B.A. or education, special ed. physical or life sciences, math, health, French or any discipline w/science or math minor. Positions may include classroom teaching, curriculum development, or teacher training.

4. CONSTRUCTION: College degree in any discipline plus construction experience. Help plan and build schools, homes, roads, bridges, sanitation facilities, housing, etc. Train local workers in your skills.

Peace Corps provides a living allowance, medical coverage, cross-cultural and language training, transportation costs and $2500 end-of-service stipend difference of end of two-year service. Married or single, no children. No upper age limit. U.S. citizens only. Call PEACE CORPS in Moscow 883- 8751.
Erickson's raise dropped to 10%

Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap has dropped his request for a 15 percent salary increase for the football coaching staff and will instead recommend a 10 percent raise for Dennis Erickson and his assistants. Erickson stood a good chance of receiving a salary hike of 15 percent, but opted to maintain a better relationship with the faculty rather than take the extra 5 percent.

The issue came up while Erickson was out of town recruiting, so he was unaware of all the reasons behind the request.

"My relationship with the people on campus is more important than any 5 percent difference in pay," Erickson said Monday. "We're all together in this thing."

If approved by the State Board of Education, Erickson's salary would move up to $41,802.20 from $38,002.

Vandals

their sights on more important things, namely the Big Sky race.

Montana will be rough

Montana's Dahlberg Arena is about as friendly a place to visit as the San Quentin cafeteria when they're serving liver and oatmeal. The Vandals, now 13-3 overall, will match up with the 14-3 Grizzlies, who own a league record identical to Idaho's at 2-1.

The 9,239 fans Thursday night will be rabid and the competition rough. For the spectator, this game offers a matchup between two of the conference's smoothest operators — Idaho's Phil Hopson and Montana's Derrick Pope.

Both score 6-8, while Pope is 16 pounds heavier at 206. Pope is one of four players in the Big Sky being considered Most Valuable Player.

Whether the award goes to Pope, Idaho's Kellerman, who led the Vandals again with 21 points at South Carolina, or Reno's Ken Green or Billy Allen, probably will depend upon which team finishes highest at season's end.

For now, the favorite at this point is Pope. He ranks second in the league in scoring behind Green.
Jackson acts again as dean of engineering

Melbourne L. Jackson, a veteran acting dean of the University of Idaho College of Engineering, assumed the post again on Monday, this time to fill in for retiring Dean J. Richard Williams.

Jackson, 65, retired from the university in 1980 after serving as acting dean for two years, succeeding Robert R. Furgason who was promoted to his present post of UI Academic Vice President. Jackson also served as acting dean during the 1973-1974 academic year following the sudden death of former Engineering Dean Sidwell Smith.

"I will serve until they get a new dean—I hope that will be by September," Jackson said.

In addition to his service as acting dean of engineering, since he first came to the university in 1953 Jackson has taught chemical engineering and headed that department, served as dean of the UI Graduate School and as coordinator of research from 1965 to 1970. He also served on the Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission from 1959 to 1972.

New SUB eatery open for lunch

A new dining area is being opened by the SUB food services which features table service, daily entrees and affordable prices.

This new dining experience is called The Blue Bucket, and is located on the first floor of the SUB, by the information desk. The Blue Bucket offers lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

"The Blue Bucket offers the first modular salad bar," said Al Deskiewicz, manager of SUB food operations. The restaurant also offers soup, two different sandwiches, a daily entree, a daily quiche and dessert.

"We opened the restaurant without fanfare, so we can work with the new staff and break them in," said Deskiewicz. He said his staff consists of a cashier, a waiter and waitress and two cooks. He said he employs mostly college students.

The Blue Bucket opened last Thursday with 52 customers the first day, and 70 on Friday, he said.

The name Blue Bucket comes from the name of the original SUB. Deskiewicz said approximately 44 years ago the students bought a restaurant facility from Dean French, the dean of women. French didn't think the town offered any place where the students could go for an inexpensive meal.

The last four and a half years the original Blue Bucket was open, beer and wine were sold on the premises unbeknownst to Dean French, Deskiewicz said.

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**SPRING 1983 LECTURE NOTE CLASSES**

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<td>THEATER 101</td>
<td>ROY FLUHRER (professor's notes)</td>
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$8.00 per semester. Available daily, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., SUB Info desk.
Funds cut for non-draft registrants

If you haven’t complied with draft registration requirements, you’ll be ineligible for financial aid next fall, the University of Idaho Education Department announced Friday.

“By this means, the U.S. government is saying bluntly that taxpayer funds will not be used to provide a college education for students who do not comply with the Selective Service registration requirements,” Education Secretary T.H. Bell was quoted as saying in the Lewiston Tribune on Saturday. The legislation for this amendment to the Military Selective Service Act was passed last fall and the Education Department published the regulations for the new law on Friday, according to Don Huskey, an adviser for the U.S. Student Financial Aid office. He said it would take seven to ten days before the regulations will arrive in Moscow.

“We won’t know exactly how the program will be implemented until we receive the regulations,” Huskey said. “We don’t even know what they’ll accept as proof of registration.”

According to the Tribune article, any male student born in 1960 or later who hasn’t registered for the draft within 30 days of his 18th birthday is ineligible for financial assistance administered by the Department of Education.

Guaranteed Student Loans, plus Auxiliary Loans, National Direct Student Loans, Pell Grants, Supplemental Grants, College Work-Study Assistance and State Student Incentive Grants are all administered by the Department of Education.

Every Tuesday is Taco Tuesday at Taco John’s. This week it’s Taco Tuesday all week. (thru 1/29) Crisp Tacos are 49c each.

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