By Megan Guldo
Staff Writer

Everyone has felt they are in the minority at one time or another, but for some, being in the minority is a fact of life.

The University of Idaho has 265 self-identified minority students. According to Tijana Coehn, education development specialist at student advisory service, the categories of minorities at UI are: Asian, Native American, Black American, Spanish American and Basque.

Do they feel conscious of being a minority in Moscow? Stephanie Macom is a Black American forestry major at UI. She is originally from Newark, New Jersey. "In Moscow, I'm not really conscious of being different. They just kind of ignore you."

Ted Carpenter, senior laboratory technician at UI, is a Hispanic student working toward his masters in environmental engineering. He took some graduate courses at Washington State University and was on the faculty there for several years.

"I can say that at WSU, when I first worked there, the alienation was so severe that it's almost unbelievable ... to this day, over at WSU, many offices are hostile or discriminatory," he said. "People in the offices at UI are much more friendly."

"Up here I don't feel any problems," said Native American Leah Slaney, who comes from Lewiston, where there were only three Indians in her high school graduating class. "I had an uncle in Clarkston who was beat up because he was with a white woman. My husband is white. In Moscow, my husband and I don't get along like 'What's a white man doing with an Indian girl?'"

Michael Gonzales, a member of the Fiji fraternity, is a Spanish-American majoring in corporate finance. "I'm accepted in this little world, and when you get out in the street, no one cares."

In northern Idaho, I would feel my color more with all that neo-nazism going around," said Macom.

Racial prejudice may not be as prevalent in Moscow as it is in other parts of the state or area it exists.

"On this campus, I've heard them say N-GER, and of course I turn around and stare them in the eye," said Carpenter.

"I'm in engineering and I've never heard anyone make a racial comment or joke," said Lem Lien, a Vietnamese majoring in electrical engineering.

"Some of my friends get teased about being Asian, but I don't feel that's a problem."

"People in the electrical engineering department are so friendly." Stephanie Macom is switching her major from forestry to computer science. "In the College of Forestry they were really working with minorities, helping you get all the financial aid you need. I guess computer science isn't very good about that."

"There are mixed feelings as to whether being a minority is advantageous."

"There's absolutely no advantage in terms of employment at UI," says Carpenter.

"It's not something I put up as a selling point," said Moy. It's almost scary to see the minorities who push because they have received prejudice and say 'We deserve this or that.'"

"I'm a double minority, Asian and female," said Lien. "If someone hired me, they would get some extra points. It doesn't really work that way with the boys." she said. "Minority boys have a hard time getting jobs."

Yrazabal found being ethnic and a woman to be an advantage in receiving financial aid. "I do know when I was applying for law school, there were universities that definitely wanted ethnic minorities as well as racial minorities."

"The first women to get into law school were the minorities," said Slaney. "I'm not giving up on them.""}

"I've seen a couple of minorities who pushed because they had received prejudice and said 'We deserve this or that'."

"I'm a double minority, Asian and female," said Lien. "I've seen a couple of minorities who pushed because they had received prejudice and said 'We deserve this or that'."

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"I've seen a couple of minorities who pushed because they had received prejudice and said 'We deserve this or that'."
Hill heads retreat for planning

By Christina Lorenz
Staff Writer

All twenty-two presidents of the University of Idaho Residence Halls got together in Elk River, Idaho, last weekend for the First Annual Residence Hall Presidents Conference. The retreat, which was sponsored by the Residence Halls Association, was designed to get all residence hall presidents together and teaching them how to improve in leadership skills, in terms of handling problems and in an overall perspective of their rules as hall leaders. Attending the retreat as supervisors and lecturers were Executive Assistant to the President Terry Armstrong, Dean of Student Services Bruce Pitman, Coordinator of Residence Halls Programs Jim Bauer, and Educational Development Specialist Dr. James O. Nelson. Also helping with the programs were the four Residence Halls Coordinators and RHA officers.

One of the major topics of the retreat was the idea of improving not only the morale of all residence halls in general. “Residence halls have a lot to offer,” Jim Bauer said, “yet the kids don’t take pride in where they live.”

Bauer stressed the fact because some dorm members no longer live in a family setting while attending school, they sometimes tend to lose pride in their surroundings. They feel that their dorm room is not a “home”, and therefore nothing to take pride in.

Bauer said that it is important to try to raise the pride of the residence halls — not just during GIM Week, but all around — so that they can be enjoyed by an active force at the University of Idaho. Another topic discussed at the retreat was the importance of an effective government in the residence hall living groups. The hall presidents were taught tips on how to run efficient hall

See RHA page 3.

Tree diseases subject of talk

By Alex Vosson

Winter itself does not usually pose problems for fruit trees unless it is a “very severe winter” and it just gets too cold” according to Dr. Harry Fenwick, a UI professor of plant pathology. Extreme cold can cause open cracks and wounds in fruit trees which weaken the trees. Fenwick, however, worries more about diseases that affect the trees in the spring, and fruit tree owners should probably be prepared for them. Three distinct diseases, for example, can affect apple trees. The first involves mildrew forming on the tree which causes the leaves and off-colored fruit to grow. This can occur quite easily in the spring and should be combated with a dormant spray. A disease that causes the fruit’s color and loss of light to the tree can also occur in which you can kill the apple tree if it goes unchecked, and in addition to the use of spray, the affected parts of the tree should be removed. Finally, Fenwick cites a fungus disease which causes scabs to form on the tree and severely damages the leaves. For this disease, he recommends spraying the tree at the green tip stage (when the buds begin to form green tips), the pre-pink stage (before the buds turn pink), the pink stage, and after the petals have fallen.

The University of Idaho College of Agriculture has a wide variety of publications for a “nominal” fee which describe more specifically the different types of diseases which affect fruit trees and the cures for them. People living outside the Moscow area might obtain such publications more easily from pesticide controllers, county extension offices or the state Extension Forester, according to Fenwick.

Successful research on treatments for plant diseases is presently being conducted through the University of Idaho. “We have got experimental wide programs all over the state dealing with cereal crops, potatoes, fruit trees, onions, beans, sugar beets and other vegetables,” says Fenwick. Although plant diseases are seldom completely eradicated, the University’s research programs have practically eliminated some of them. Most of the research has been done in the areas of seed treatments, fungicide applications to plants, regional organisms, and nutritional instruction programs. Many of these experiments are also being conducted which often result in seeds with increased resistance to some of the diseases. Much of the University of Idaho’s research is done in cooperation with agricultural industries and other universities such as Washington State University and the University of Utah, all of which have a vested interest in eliminating the problematic diseases confronting plants and people.

Though it is probably too early by fruit tree owners to begin to combat diseases which may affect their trees, it might be wise learn more about them and begin preparing for them. Spring is not really so far away.

College panel sees rates rise

By Brad Follon

Interest rates are headed up. That was the general consensus at a recent economic forum held by the EI College of Business and Economics. The forum was the first of a four part series sponsored by the UI Chair in Business Enterprise and the College of Business and Economics.

The four panelists spoke for ten minutes each and then fielded questions from the audience. These specialists included two bankers and two professors of economics. Ralph Hawkins, regional vice president of First Western National Bank, spoke first, noting the difference in activity between the prime rate and the 30 year mortgage rate. The prime rate started in 1984 at 11.5 percent, peaked at 13 percent by mid-year, and then began a slow downward trend to its present 10.5 percent. The 30 year mortgage rate started in 1984 at 13.5 percent, peaked in June at 15.2 percent and ended the year at 13 percent.

By John Knudsen, UI Professor of Economics

Economists have commented on the large difference between the short and long term rate: “Lenders expect the rates to be higher in the future,” he said.” They also expect higher long term rates to protect themselves.”

Knudsen went on to explain why higher rates are feared. “People are afraid of the budget,” he said. “They fear the cost of the budget is less important than the fact that the people in the market do not want to lend money.”

See Interest, page 16.

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See RHA page 3.

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See RHA page 3.
Faculty board members see local—UI link

By Paul Allee
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho's most co-operative educational counterpart is not Lewis-Clark State College or even Washington State University, according to a university official.

Roger P. Wallins, UI assistant dean of the graduate school and professor of English, says that the UI works most closely with the Moscow public schools. This results in the creation of favorable academic calendars and educational opportunities here.

"We have a real fine relationship between the university and the school district," said Wallins, who is also a member of the Moscow School Board.

"The Moscow school districts tries to construct its calendar so that it matches closely with the university's," he said. "If the university starts the last week in August, we try to start public school at about the same time."

Wallins is one of four on the five-member Moscow Public School Board who also works for the UI.

"Even though four of the five school members work at the university, none of us thinks in terms of just 'what's best for the university,'" he said.

According to Wallins, both school systems gain from the secret presence of the other.

See Schools, page 16.

Fire, from page 1.

hall fast that early in the morning.”

venient student habitat for years.

That’s very possible,” said Moscow Fire Chief Ralph McAllister, reacting to Bode’s comment. “Smoke alarms are pretty sensitive, but sometimes not sensitive enough.”

As we entered one guy’s room which was close to the fire location,” said Bode, “there was no smoke at all in the place.

According to one fire official, attempts were made to set off a few fire alarms located in hallways but there was no response. Bode said that he has not checked all the fire alarms in all the hallways, but still has not found one broken yet.

McAllister had no comment at the time as to the specific condition of the fire alarms. “It depends on how it’s set up,” said McAllister, “but a lot of times it is the responsibility of the management to check alarms. The fire inspector checks alarms once a year.” Un
til now however, neither Bode nor McAllister seem to be sure as to when the fire inspector last made his rounds.

"The fire department’s response to the call was amazing,” said Bode, “they did a hell of a job.”

RHA, from page 2.

meetings, make important decisions concerning hall members, and how to improve that involvement.

The main objective of the retreat was to get all the hall presidents together so that they could get to know each other and voice and exchange ideas on how to make the residence halls system run more efficiently. A lot of time was spent relating personal experiences as a hall presi
dent and combining ideas for future action that will improve the system as a whole.

Everyone who attended the seminar felt that they benefitted from the experience. Not only did the presidents learn how to become better leaders, but they felt they had also learned a great deal about the residence halls system and ways to improve it.

"That’s the stuff that success is made of,” Terry Armstrong said about leadership training. Like others, Armstrong felt that the only way to help the residence hall system expand and grow was to get everyone who is a part of the system to work together.

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Commentary

Arms and the man

Douglas Jones

Although it is hard to find a person who does not have an opinion on the nuclear arms race, the upcoming talks in Geneva, it is hard to find many people who have bothered to understand this important issue.

In a somewhat typical, simplified view of a highly complicated issue, a friend amazed me when he said "It's a real fun and exciting thing to be a part of."

Although the media's focus in programs like The Day After and Thomas has done much to highlight the emotional aspects of nuclear weapons, they have left the public in an almost perfect vacuum of ignorance as to the monumental problems that have to be overcome to remove these weapons from our world.

It is imperative that we cut through the veil of emotion and understand the nature of these important issues.

The talks at Geneva are successful in skillfully reducing the emotional aspects of nuclear weapons, it will be a move towards world peace unparalleled in history. If they are not, it will most likely usher in a new and different era in the arms race.

President Reagan views the position of not being able to destroy our opponents' missiles as a victory over our enemies. For deciding to destroy them in response as being "immoral". Hence the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The backdrop to the Star Wars proposal is to render nuclear weapons obsolete. The President, in a recent interview, stated "If they (the Soviet Union) really mean it about wanting to disarm, I would think it is only a matter of time."

But while the United States is seeking to get the Soviet Union to agree to drastic measures in cutting their nuclear forces, the Soviets are returning to the table to stop deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative and further testing of antisatellite weapons.

While Reagan seems to propose the end as an arm race, the Soviet leaders are designing to protect our nuclear bases. This would make a first strike against the Soviet Union a more thinkable option in their eyes.

In the former Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko summed up the Russian fears when he told his people, "One should only openly that these weapons are offensive and this is...a plan of defense.

It has to be stated that the Strategic Defense Initiative is not even known to be technically feasible, and even if the price tag of $60 billion per system ($60 billion a year) makes it hard to sell to a deficit-stricken Congress.

The question of whether or not the Soviets will walk out on the talks if they do not get back down on the propostals is a legitimate one. But what Reagan is telling the world is that their most recent offers will only be answered in March at the latest.

There is little hope set. Although it is hard to focus the majority of talks, what ever they may be, they will be

Let us have our beer and drink it

Ebersole Gaines

After putting a week of work behind you, a fun and exciting party is by all means in the course of events. It's one of the best ways to take the edge off of all the tensions things you've done, or at least all the screw-ups made during the past week.

Sure, maybe some parties get a little out of hand. You might see a fight at one or maybe someone getting sick outside of another. You might even see a fire get started by accident. But the weekend party coming up always gets you a little psyched. It gives you that little incentive, that feeling of boldness to face those commitments and pressures head-on during the week. Well, watch out folks. The next time you throw a party beware!

It all started when Washington and Idaho lawmakers feel leg parties are curtailing the market on those liquor license holders from which they receive tax revenue. The excuses are even better. The motive for making a profit seems to be confused with just having a good time, according to a Washington Liquor Control Board enforcement officer.

I'll bet these boys think they can keep a couple of corrupt future enterprisers before they fill our streets with slum nuisances. Then they'll slap on the 21 drinking age and there won't be any car accidents either.

You think that's easy for me to say? In November there was a big bust in Fullman. Three Washington State University students ventured into bars and were ordered to do community work because they were caught charging people money to drink beer at their Kammish Street apartment. The judge ruled they were "allowing consumption of liquor in a public place." The "public place" stip probably came around because they supposedly upsetd their party with fibr.

In order to really endear this hidden type of crime effectively, they're putting real professionals on these cases. They've been undercover secret agents who enter parties looking like really-cool-guys and have unmistakable instincts which help them shake out joints in search of party profiteers. These guys are experienced enough to go far as to read fibrers distributed around campus to know where parties occur. These kinds of detective skills are bound to make life harder for students.

This is just another example of government creeping into our lives. The other night, after partying until sunrise, I dreamt Adam Smith and I were at the top of a huge mountain of empty legs tossing them down upon on...pushing under-cover party cops.

Personally, I'm not a rucker, but if I host a party and can make a buck or two, then I'm all for it. Haven't you ever gotten down on your hands and knees and cleaned up from the last night's party wondering whether the whole thing was worth it? A couple bucks makes you happy as well as all those who drink alcohol and had a fun time. If it just so happens that you make a little profit you shouldn't have your picture on a post office wall.

After the Kammish Street apartment bust, some official was quoted as saying that there had been "three or four complaints during the previous year" against hosts charging admission to parties.

Haven't you ever been to conventions or situations where you are charged admission with the understanding that the drinks are included in your ticket? You know what your do-

ing. You're responsible for your own decision. Why should there be a law against making money, off a party? If people find this unreasonable they can stay at home, eat popcorn and watch television.

Let me be partying. And I'm going to make a thousand different phony party fibrers with different addresses so these drones don't clean Scki City up before I graduate.

Ebersole Gaines is a student of economics and the heart and soul of this newspaper's party unit.
What choices?

Editor.

"Individuals had no choice, no autonomy, no free will. Millions of people were locked outside," wrote Corinna Gee Bush in a recent paper. Sadly, this is true. However, the same can't be said for the millions of babies killed by abortion.

Ms. Bush, and many others, defend abortion as a "woman's individual, private choice," but the woman wouldn't have even had this choice if she'd made different choices earlier concerning contraception, or whether she should have been having sex to begin with. Ms. Bush lamented the loss of women's lives through illegal abortions due to "dangerous back-alley prac-
tices," but says nothing about the loss of children's lives due to birth defects, malnutrition, neglect, and knives. The only real difference between a fetus and a two-year-old child is — two years. What in the world gives a woman, or anyone, the right to decide that one person's life is better or more worthy than another's.

I began to rebel at the boorishness of the abortion clinics, and strongly believe in "diversity, democracy, and individual liber-
ty." I also believe one should take responsibility for one's actions and be truthful with oneself. Life is a series of choices that we make, and we live with the consequences of our choices. Our society has become dangerously centered around and dedicated to self, pleasure, politics and so on. — Where does Justice fit in?

"People were tortured and murdered in their government." Ms. Bush warns, yet this is exactly what the government is doing. Ms. Bush and like thinkers would do well to look into the recent and observed phenomenon of the "Silent Screener." Because these children have "no choice," no autonomy, no free will, and no chance of speaking for her, I felt I must speak.

Kathy Zins

Death, not choice

Editor.

I'm sorry, I can see no way pro-choice supporters can refer to themselves as pro-death. Reading last Tues-
day's Argonaut brought out that not clearly to me.

The pro-death group says that a woman has the right to control her own body. I agree, but she should use that self control to avoid conception — the root of the problem.

The pro-death group says they are standing up for the rights of the woman. Great! Let them support that little woman in the womb.

The pro-death group says they are against terrorism — what of the terror that child feels as she begins to burn with salt?

The pro-death group says "keep your morals and your laws off my body" — okay, but do my tax dollars have to pay for your lack of morals?

No, things are out of balance. We live in a "live for today, gratify yourself" society. Self control and charity are a joke, but now for sure there is a price to pay. The child pays in not be-
ing granted the Gift of Life, and the aborted mother pays in physical, emotional and spiritual trauma. Guilt is not an emotion others can put on you if you are confident what you are doing is absolutely right. There are so many emotions before and after conception. Let us as a nation choose another besides abortion.

Jim Corbett

Innocent humans

Editor.

This letter is only to people who consider themselves to favor of just and compassionate treatment of others. By defini-
tion, if you love unconditionally and that love is proved by your daily continual actions, then you are compassionate. Likewise, if you know you are right and uphold the laws and judgements which are right, then these are just.

When you examine the facts of what abortion is, you begin to run into a lot of evidence that points in one direction. Hearing the people who have first-hand experience ruins the testimonies of abortion symp-
thomizers, most of whom are uninformed and unconvicted. Looking at the image of a living, moving, conscious, tiny person trapped in the womb environment to which she was born is just as formless a fetus or a part of a female's anatomy. No evidence suggests anything other than there is a separate, complete human being in there, and thus, the argument that a woman has the right to do as she pleases to her own body is irrelevant, because the baby has his own body.

The crux is that it is not just to take the life of unborn children. They are innocent human beings. No one who takes upon herself the burden to eliminate a certain person for convenience can withstand the eminent judgment to follow. According to the Bible, in Luke 11:32, "The men of Nineveh will rise up in judge-
ment with this generation and condemn it, for they repented at the preaching of Jonah." The people who proclaim God's law as just will be justified. But what about the deceived mother, if her aborted child is found righteous before the Lord, and upon the showing of his or her wounds, the woman is judged for them along with a perverse and aesthetic society?

Don't imagine there is any compassion or justice in you if you do not fervently oppose abortion for the sake of woman and child. If you are seeking the right way, then seek the true justice and compassion of the Lord for your life, and let the child live.

Karl Fritz

Pro-deathers

Editor.

Sometimes I wonder how long pro-deathers consider their own reasoning and on what basis their reasoning is founded upon. Some say, "Oh, these poor babies will just be a product of child abuse, so I'll do my part and make sure that doesn't happen. I'll simply pull the plug on this poor helpless, destined to be unwanted child." Now by what reasoning can you justify the death of the unborn? I don't know about you but I'm extremely happy to be alive. It is a sickening but realist thought that I could have been one of the babies killed and used for cosmetics.

Please Lewis Day, while God is loving and forgiving, he is also absolutely just. He will execute justice on this earth. If you don't believe it, read some of the end-
time prophecy concerning the wrath of God against all unrighteousness. It is just to that defers gross crimes by declaring the death penalty to deserving criminals. Remember that God has created an eternal hell for those who reject his plan, who as a result, are unrighteous.

You seem to think that there is an inconsistency with believ-
ing in capital punishment and pro-life. Not so. Absolutely not so. If you based your beliefs upon biblical principles, then you won't be so confused. There is an infinite difference between justice and selfish, grotesque killings. I ask you how you can be.

See Letter, page 8.
**Letters**

**Letter, from page 5.**

Justify killing an innocent child while you "sleep" to remain in need for capital punishment? It was Peter who spoke the words to Anastasia and Sapphira and they fell to their death. "Look, the feet of those who have buried your husband are at the door, and they will carry you out." Have you read of the death of Herod? Where is your fear of God?

**Greg Kolar**

**How to be clean**

Editor,  

"For you (God) created my inmost being; You knit me together in my mother's womb." (Psalm 139:13). The point here is that God created us in the womb; we do not have a "pop" into existence. We are alive at conception. God knits us together.

Abortion advocates in America might be heard to say, "It's okay to murder babies but we really ought to save the whales." An even more outrageous quote is found in the Jan. 22 issue of the Argonaut. In the article, "Women discuss past abortion experience," the woman interviewed said, "It was not a matter of convenience. It was just that I had nothing to give both of her children life. She chose instead to give both of them death. God shaped those children in her womb. She said she that she did not believe that she condemned herself in God's eyes. She condemned herself when she had sex outside of wedlock. She sinned again when she had the abortions. The Bible is very explicit about both premarital and premarital sex. There is only one way for this woman to be freed from condemnation in God's eyes.

The Bible states that she must repent, turn from her crime, call on Jesus to be her Lord and Savior, and believe that he is the Son of God that rose from the dead. Then and only then will she be clean in God's eyes. In Christ's Love.

**Ty Simsonson**

**Picket for peace**

We were standing in a circle in the soft darkness of the September night, a hundred of us, each one holding a plastic cup with a little flickering candle inside. It had been a long wait. First the white train had been due at 6:30 this morning, then the arrival times changed repeatedly. Now it was approaching midnight.

We were standing on the asphalt paved area between West 22nd street and the bottom of the 20 foot mudlark embankment a half block from Rosauer's big parking lot in Spokane. On my right waited a widely planted man over 70 and his dignified wife. On my left, a young man holding a two year old boyaside his neck with his right hand. His left held a hand of his wife.

A quarter way around the circle to my right, a young dark-haired woman announced, "To inform you late comers, our committee met with the Spokane police and the Burlington Railroad people yesterday and informed them of our peaceful demonstration." She turned and gestured at the dark figure standing at the top of the embankment. "That's the supervisor for Burlington. The others up there are Spokane police. The rattle of gravel you are hearing is the six people from Winthrop. Washington climbing up to protest with civil disobedience. They will lie across the rails but will not resist arrest.

"The White Train has already left the Spokane Fairgrounds and will soon be here. Someone suggested a prayer. But we are so diverse, I suggested instead that we go around the circle and each tell the others why you are here. Let's begin with the young woman on my left. Why are you here?"

"The young woman spoke in low, clear tones. "I'm a kindergarten teacher. The fear of nuclear war is disturbing the minds of my children. I can't bear it unless I do something to make them understand."

When it came the turn of the dignified wife of the man on my right, she had memorized her statement. "All war is wrong! But nuclear war will annihilate all life. Our children, our grandchildren, all life on earth."

Her husband growled, "I'm here because she thinks it will do some good!" I said, "From the time I remembered the Ten Commandments at my mother's knee I have believed war is wrong. When I was nine years old, I saw the gassed..."

See Letter, page 15.
Sports

Vandals fall 80-67, drop to 6-13

By Greg Kilmer
Sports Editor

Whoever's responsible for writing the script for the University of Idaho basketball team should start trying a little bit of more imagination.

It is really starting to sound like a broken record: play a respectable first twenty minutes. Then, riding momentum from Matt Hasselt's half-ending three point bomb, go into a coma after intermission and then have to try to rally from their own lapse and fall short.

This is just what they did Saturday against the Wolfpack of Nevada-Reno, 60-67.

With the victory Reno stands at 11-2 overall and 4-2 in the Big Sky race, while the Vandals drop to 6-13 and 0 for everything in conference.

Idaho now has lost nine of their last ten contests.

Before the youthful Vandals could pinch themselves after the half-way mark, the Wolfpack ran off 12 straight points to all but seal away the victory. It wasn't until four minutes had elapsed into the final half that Reno gave the Vandals their first counters on a goal tending call on Chris Carey's jumper.

Of the Wolfpack 12 point onslaught, the first six points came on two long howitzers by Reno long ball ace Rob Harden and three straight easy hoops.

Vandal head coach Bill Trumbo finally silenced the uproar with his first second-half time-out.

This contest did offer a different twist, however. In a pre-game announcement Trumbo said that starting center Steve Ledesma had been "indefinitely suspended in the best interest of the team."

If Ledesma was missing, it was not evident in the first half as the Vandals stuck close to the offensive minded Wolfpack and actually led two different times.

If Spears, who has been nursing a foot injury, kept the Vandals close as he uncorked a 12 point first half to lead the Idaho offense.

But Reno scoring star Curtis High, who was returning from a suspension for allegedly beating his girlfriend, did a little bit of the same to the Vandals during the stretch into halftime.

High hit three straight jump shots and a couple free throws to stretch the Reno lead to 31-22 before Hasselt's rainbow at the buzzer cut the deficit to six at half.

In the final stanza the Vandals shot 41 per cent, and were led by Spears' 12 and Frank Garcia's seven.

After the initial outburst in the final half, the Wolfpack went on another little scoring stroll as they outscored the Vandals 19-6 to take a 50-31 lead. That lead increased to as many as 25 before a late Idaho rush knocked it down to the final margin.

Reserves Steve Adams, 13 points, Mark Hohe, six, and Carey with seven led the surge that included four Vandal three point shots.

Spears led the Vandals, although only hitting for two in the second half, with 14, while Garcia added a dozen plus eight rebounds.

The Vandals hit on 26 of 68 shots for a 38 shooting outing while the Wolfpack hit 30 of 61 for a 49 per cent.

Without team leading rebounder Ledesma, the Vandals were out rebounded 42-38 by the shorter Reno club.

Ledesma draws second suspension.

By Greg Kilmer
Sports Editor

For the second time in his brief career after intermission and then was the "best interest of the team," duties including suspending his 6-foot-10 post man.

Trumbo stated it was one of the toughest decisions he has had to make as a head coach. "It is really tough when you lose your top rebounder and scorer," Trumbo said.

Ledesma had led the Vandals in both of those categories. He was the Big Sky conference's third leading rebounder with eight a game, and was the sixth leading scorer in conference hitting for around 16 a contest.

He had the Vandal top performances in both categories with 33 points against Eastern Washington and by twice pulling down 15 rebounds against Southern Methodist and Northern Arizona.

"It just came to a point, where he had to go in order to be able to play and for our team in total that Steve could no longer be an active member of the team," Trumbo said in a pre-game statement Saturday night.

Ledesma returned with the team from Reno but will not practice with the team.

"Steve won't be associated with the team at all," Trumbo said. "He has to change; it's up to him."

"I've always been real close throughout my career with my players," Trumbo said. "And I feel that way about Steve too, but my main concern is for the entire team."

Ledesma could not be reached for comment, but did talk to the Lewiston Tribune from his hotel room Saturday night in Reno.

Basically, he blamed me for causing dissension on the team," Ledesma said.

Ledesma pointed to an incident during the NAU loss in Flagstaff that resulted in the recent suspension.

"We were down by about 15 points with seven minutes left to play," the Gilroy, California native said. "And I've always

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UI women 19th UPI

By Mike Long
Star Writer

The UI women’s basketball team grabbed a triumphant victory over the Vikings of Portland State on the Vikings home court 77-62 last Saturday.

Prior to Saturday’s game, the Vandals women defeated Boise State University at Boise, 73-53, and also received further recognition nationally. Not only are they ranked 10th by the UPI, but also 25th by the USA Today/CNN poll.

“It’s exciting,” Dobratz said. “I talked to some people at the Boise State game who have never been to one before” but only came to see a nationally ranked team play.

The ranking also provides an incentive for the opposition to play harder. “Their coach said it’s the best game they’ve (Portland State) played all season,” Dobratz said.

On the court, the Vandals burned past the Vikings, making 60 percent from the floor. This raised the Vandals record to 17-1 overall and 4-1 in the Mountain West Conference. Meanwhile the Vikings could only come up with 37 percent from the floor and dropped to 7-9 overall and 2-4 in the MWC.

The Vandals forced this on the Vikings by keeping them outside, so they had to shoot from there, according to Dobratz.

On the offensive side, the Vandals used the height of the “Twin Towers,” 6-foot-4 Mary Rasee and Mary Westerweile, to add a 3-2 point lead in the second half. This allowed Dobratz to give her freshman some playing time.

The Vandals “dominated the floor every time,” Dobratz said.

The only source of trouble was with the Viking guards. “Our guards struggled a little bit,” she said.

However, she was pleased with the performance by stars Rame, Westerweile and 6-foot-1 Kris Edmonds. “Mary and Mary really did well,” Dobratz said. “Kris had one of her all-around (good) games for us.”

Rasee and Westerweile came up with 20 and 19 points and seven and four rebounds, respectively, while Edmonds put in 13 points and came away with five rebounds.

According to Dobratz, the Vandals women will now spend the week cleaning up their fastbreak and improving on their early game play. These aspects of their game hurt them at first in Boise and cost them their sole lost of the season to the Eastern Washington Eagles of Cheney, Wash.

Dobratz was quick to remark at the beginning of her discussion of the weekend, that though the Eagles defeated both FSU and BYU, they did so by only five points each time.

The Eagles are currently holding on to first in the MWC with a 2-0 conference record and an overall record of 13-3.

The Vandals will face them again at home on Feb. 15th, but first on the schedule are Weber State College and Idaho State University.

The women will take on WSU in the ASU-Robby Dome at 5:15 p.m. this Friday, prior to the men’s match-up with the Weber Wildcats. Then they will move to the UI Memorial Gym to face the Bobcats of ISU on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Vandals are currently second in the MWC.
Idaho prepares for Vandal Indoor

By Tom Liberman
Staff Writer

This weekend the University of Idaho track team hosted an all-comers meet at the Kibbie Dome. The meet was set up so that anyone who paid the entrance fee could enter in an event.

Washington State University brought a large group and dominated the meet as was expected. WSU has the strongest team in the area and won almost all of the events. New NCAA rules prevented the usual format for the meet, which had high school and college athletes in separate divisions. However, different equipment and the hurdles and discus events caused those two to be separate.

Other than this the athletes participated on the same levels with the high school aged athletes being scored separately.

While WSU athletes dominated most of the meet, the UI people did a good job for themselves. Middle distance runner Sam Koduah turned in a great performance in the 400 meters.

His time of 47.16 seconds qualified him for the NCAA Indoor Championships in March in Syracuse by the margin of .01 seconds. Also doing very well for the UI were the sprinters.

Coach Mike Kellor said he was "very impressed with the sprinter's performance." They took first, second, third and fifth in the 55 meter dash.

Everton Wanlass set a school indoor record in the 55 meter event. Wanlass, coming off a redshirt year, broke the Idaho record with a first heat time of 6.54, topping the old mark of 6.38 set by John O'Suwan in 1982.

The Vandals who finished two and three were Dave Smith and Koduah with times of 6.43 and 6.53 respectively.

Also doing very well for the Vandals was Tom Taylor, who took second place in the college discus while competing indoors for the first time in his life.

Taylor beamed the metal plate 157-feet-11 inches in his first time inside.

Mark Vukanich, a freshman redshirt, participating unattached, took third place in the event with a toss of 156-9. Dan O'Brien, another Vandal freshman redshirt, also showed well at the meet.

Another stellar Vandal performer was Tom Bohannon, who won the 3,000 meter race as he led from the start to the finish. Bohannon took the 3,000 with a 8:31.1.

Setting record high jumps at the meet were three different athletes. Brent Harken and Brett Lowery of WSU and Greg Jones of Eastern Washington University all jumped 7'4". All broke the old dome mark of 7'3.

Ex-Vandal John Trott, now competing for Moscow, USA, took the 800 meters in a time of 1:50.2 holding off WSU's Sotirious Moutsanias and Idaho's Mark Forester. 1:53.3.

For the women, WSU and Boise State University dominated most of the events.

Vandal Tom Bohannon releases after winning the 3,000 meter at Saturday's all-comers meet. Argonaut Photo by Deb Gilbertson

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Argonaut, Tuesday, January 29, 1985 9
Greg Kilmer

Intramural Corner

Table Tennis Play begins this week. Games will be played the northeast comer of the ASUI-Robie Dome.

Outdoor Corner

Kayak Pool Session-structural) Jan.30, 7-10 pm at the UI Swim Center. Sign up at the Outdoor Program office.

Mountain Group Meeting Slide show on rock climbing in Yosemite. Trip planning for 7:30 pm in the SUB Ap-

Ledesma, from page 7.

been an optimist; I always think there's a way we can come back and win.”

“I said to the guys, "Come on, we can make one last push, but I guess they didn't like it too much."

Ledesma said.

“I think some of the guys are just used to losing, I guess," he said. “And, I guess I got caught up in it all and called one of the players a name." Ledesma said that he later apologized to the player.

It wasn't until after the game that Trumbo called a meeting in his hotel room.

"He (Trumbo) said that some of the guys couldn't cope with me and I was causing dissension on the team and that’s why we were losing," Ledesma said. Ledesma added that Trumbo's statement, “knocked me off my rocker.”

The first controversy concerning Trumbo and Ledesma concerned the center's occasional need of uncontrolled play. This brought about the first walkout on the team in December.

Ledesma said then that he felt the UI coaches were keeping his talent in a "cage" until his first departure, but agreed to try to change them in order to return.

The conditions that allowed his return to the squad were based on his commitment for changed outlook in both on and off the court behavior." Trum-

bo said, “Three changes I ex-
pected were slow in occurrence and put a tremendous burden on other team members.”

When asked about a possible Ledesma return, Trumbo said, "Until Steve makes a favorable change, there will still be problems. It’s not up to him; he has to make those changes by himself." Ledesma also added Saturday night that Trumbo "is a tough man to play for." "I feel as if he feels I haven’t tried," Ledesma said. "I’m a human being, I make mistakes, I do things wrong. We all do. But I’ve tried with all hearts to do whatever he’s asked me to do." Ledesma said that Trumb-

bo had worked with him, "I can’t fault him for that. He has worked with me."

Ledesma averaged 25 points and 15 rebounds at Gilroy Junior College before sitting-out his sophomore year because of academic credit problems.

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Greg Kilmer

Saturday afternoon didn't get much prettier as clips on the ESPN marathon coverage. I went 2-4, the 2 being simple singles. Even lucky freshman Digger Phelps couldn’t pull off an upset for me. I really thought he had Lefty’s and Maryland’s number.

But it takes more than these feeble mistakes to put a damper on my faith in the Vandals, regardless of how many different ways they’ve shown me how to lose. They’ve given me too many incredibly prosperous times in Boise to give up on them. It was with this confidence that I blew off a couple chapters of unread Eoin and a mountain of dirty clothes and decided to head down to my favorite watering hole, the Corner Club, to listen to the game so well described on page seven.

Nothing like Bob Curtis and a nice cold pounder to keep me entertained. Pretty exciting guy, eh girls?

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Dance a hit
By Showna McIntosh
Staff Writer

To those of us who took heed of the Think Dance video advertising the American Festival Ballet's performance last weekend, we witnessed five excellent ballets that not only made the audience take notice, but made us feel it as well.

The first piece was entitled "Amazing Grace" and was choreographed by one of the company's dancers, Maria Hansen. Hansen was joined by her husband in this piece, and their smooth yet laboured movements fit perfectly with the dim lighting and romantic music. These factors created a tense, exciting atmosphere, and a very well done piece.

Hansen also choreographed the second piece, which was entitled "Pamirigan." The piece opens up with the sound of birds at dawn in a glade, which was enhanced by the jerky, bird-like movements of the dancers. The strong dancing that the four participants did was a tribute to the directing that Marius Zita gave them.

This part of the program finished with a piece entitled "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which was performed by Monica Mugdett and Duncan Vere Schulte. Though the piece had daring lifts which added excitement, the music and costumes seemed somewhat out of place, making the piece meandering instead.

One of the better pieces, "AFAIR de Coeur," translates to "An Affair of the Heart," was a darkly powerful piece that showed the conflict between platonic love and sexual lust. Symbolizing the sexual aspect were a group of dancers dressed in nightmarish purple and black costumes with masks. The platonic aspect was characterized by Mugdett and Vere Schulte, both dressed in white. After constant conflicts with the sexual group, the two platonic lovers finally wear garish masks, the symbol of their impurity. This piece was darkly sensuous and was powerfully dramatic, leaving the audience melancholy.

"Rhapsody in Blue" was just as powerful as "AFAIR de Coeur," except from the opposite side of the emotional spectrum. This light-hearted piece had excellent costumes and choreography that humorously portrayed all different kinds of people searching for their perfect mate. All the dancers performed very well in this piece, executing exciting lifts while still drawing several laughs from the audience because of their antics. This was an excellent piece to finish the evening, due to its cherovy, optimistic effect on the audience which let them leave with a smile.

The company's performance showed that Idaho has developed professional dancers worthy of national recognition, and the American Festival Ballet is a cornerstone in that foundation.

American Festival Ballet dancer Duncan Schulte leads apprentices through a pre-performance workout. Argonaut Photo by Deb Gilbertson

Campus Calendar
Wednesday, Jan. 30
The German "Kaffeeklatsche" will meet at 4 p.m. in room 316 of the Ad. Building for German conversation, refreshment and a short German film. All interested persons invited.

The Native American Student Association (NASA) will hold a meeting at 4:30 at the Campus Christian Center, 822 Elm St. to discuss Spring events.

Thursday, Jan. 31
The UI PC-Users Group will hold an organizational meeting in the SUS Bierh Theater at 7 p.m. The group will meet to set up a personal computer user's group on campus to exchange information, ideas and public domain software.

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Argonaut, Tuesday, January 29, 1985 11

Scot has class
By Stephen Lyons
Staff Writer

He was wearing silver earrings, black pointed boots and a leather jacket that he never took off. With his ruddy complexion and light blue jeans, he could have passed for a miner from the streets of Belfast.

Instead he packed his house at the Moscow Community Center on Friday night with Scottish fiddler John Cunningham, who performed an intimate two hour instrumental solo performance of hornpipes, reels, airs and waltzes, mixed with a wonderful assortment of wry Scottish humor.

Cunningham, formerly of the band Silly Wizard, was equally at ease whether he was playing the slow traditional airs or the faster dance reels.

Rolling up the sleeves of his worn leather jacket to play the beautifully haunting air, Sad is My Fate, Cunningham surprised the audience with his sensitive single string work and the dexterity with which he made the transition to his creative doublebosts.

On the faster Brittany dances and the bluegrass-like version of Dr. Strange's Mysterious Hornpipe, Cunningham played with bow strokes to double and triple the tempo. In the medley, Mist Covered Mountains of Home, Cunningham went from his sensitive single string work to dance tunes without missing a note.

Cunningham's most interesting pieces were his own compositions, including The Bagel Reel, in which he tried to combine the traditional Irish and Scottish music. In another original tune, Trevor Hunter's Expanding Bathroom, Cunningham gave the dedicated folk fans a look into the musical

See Scot, page 12
Mask contest set

By Paul Allie
Staff Writer

The 1985 Moscow Mardi Gras is getting a face lift. At least that's what Mardi Gras mask contest organizer Jill Dacey hopes.

Dacey, a UI assistant professor of home economics and assistant professor with the College of Art and Architecture, hopes that the new mask competition will increase community involvement in the Mardi Gras celebration and help raise money to support the university's downtown art galleries.

"This is the first year that we've ever had a mask competition here," she said. "I'm really excited about this project because just about anyone in the community who wants to get involved in it, can get involved."

According to Dacey, competition rules require that the color of the masks be white, black or both. The masks may be made of any material, but must be small enough to be wearable or hand-held.

"Don't have to be elaborate," she said. "They can be made of paper mache' or about anything.

"And we don't want just masks made by highly professional craftsmen. We want all of the people of the community to get involved," Dacey added.

Complete rules for the competition may be obtained from the College of Art and Architecture, the Priehard Gallery, the University Gallery, or at One More Time in downtown Moscow. All masks must be entered at One More Time by Feb. 22.

Winners of the mask competition will be announced at the Moscow Community Center shortly after the 10 a.m. Feb. 23 Mardi Gras parade. They will receive hand-made trophies produced by Moscow resident Kathy Owe. Dacey said.

All participants may also attempt to sell their masks after the competition.

Half of the money from masks which are sold will be used to help support the downtown university galleries, Dacey said. The rest of the money will be given to the artists that made the masks.

Other Mardi Gras events planned include several special breakfasts, a parade of white, hand-carried floats and costumed revelers, and the annual Beaux Arts Ball.

The Beaux Arts Ball will be held at Rathskellers from 7:30 p.m., Feb. 23, to about 2 a.m. About 1,500 tickets will be sold at a cost of $10 in advance, or $12 at the door.

Two of the inventive masks from last year's Mardi Gras, Argonaut Photo by Phoebe

Scot, from page 11.

world of a traveling fiddle teacher from the Shetland Islands, who holds all night jam sessions in his tiny one room home.

Besides the excellent arrangements and humorous stories, Cunningham also showed his kindness in an incident after the concert.

Sitting on the floor directly in front of Cunningham was a young 10-year-old girl who was obviously very inspired by the Scot's fiddle playing. At the end of Cunningham's encore she shyly came up to him and asked him to teach her to play the fiddle. For the next 15 minutes, while the crowd was filing out, the young girl awkwardly held Cunningham's fiddle while he patiently gave her some lessons in his soothing native brogue.

The two were still walking together across the large Community Center floor as the last of the folding chairs were put away.

For the Moscow audience and the young future fiddle player, it was a memorable concert by a class performer.

Lecture reset

The Tuesday, Jan. 29, issues and forums lecture by Tom Sullivan has been postponed. "If You Could See What I Hear" has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is free for the 7:30 event.

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12 Argonaut. Tuesday, January 29, 1985
Adams woos WSU

By Michelle Conrill
Staff Writer

"Kids Wanna Rock" seemed to capture it all Friday night at the Seattle Performing Arts Coliseum. It was refreshing to see that not all teenagers have abandoned good ole' rock and roll for faceless new wave acts like Michael Jackson.

Bryan Adams set Pullman on fire from the first moment and the crowd didn't stop dancing, cheering, clapping, singing and screaming throughout the entire concert. Adams was in Pullman to put on a show his audience would remember, and he did.

Though Adams opened with a relatively unknown song from his new album "Reckless", the concert itself was a blasting rendition of all his top 40 hits and misses. And the crowd knew every one of them by heart.

I was amazed and pleasantly surprised at the quantity and quality of music that Adams has produced in the last three years. Adams is a true rocker and his music is strictly rock and roll. There are no heavy metal or techno-pop sounds for Adams. His music consists of simple acoustic guitar-based tunes.

"Cuts like a knife": remember that one? The crowd did. Adams's first hit single from his back catalog was a powerful and clear Friday night that I wondered to myself, "Is this live or is this Memory?"

Adams's new material wasn't nearly as strong as the music from his first album "Cuts like a Knife". Songs like "Summer of '84" with its Springsteen-like lyrics and "Run To You", his current hit single, didn't hold a candle to the radio hits like "This Time", "Take me Back" and "Straight from the Heart".

A little musical diversity would be welcome to Adams. Perhaps some new guitar lines and lyrics or some dabbling with keyboards would push Adams farther into the Pop elite. Right now he's too easy to slip into the blah of rock as well as depressing to consistently remain at number 2 on the pop charts.

The music was a tad repetitive, but enjoyable. Therefore, it wasn't Adams himself who produced the low point of the concert, but rather his guitarist, Keith Scott. He performed a rambling and often discordant guitar solo while the band escaped backstage momentarily. The riffs were piercing and needed some accompaniment. The solo itself was so unusual that I expected Scott to break through to the opening riff of "Smoke on the Water" at any moment.

"You guys are totally wild.
Adams screamed at the crowd. That, in essence, was the single most impressive element of the Bryan Adams concert. I didn't expect such a response from the audience. Their energy combined with Adams's, created a wonderful atmosphere.

Adams has cleaned up his mouth and his looks since I last saw him. His wavy, Canadian hair has exchanged his leather for the All-American look of faded 501's and a white, Nautic T-shirt. Bruce is god, they say.

Nevertheless, Adams is a genuine rocker and a true performer. I took my hat off to you, Mr. Adams, for your ability to create tremendous support with your audience and for reminding all of what it's like to be a "rock" concert again.

Oh, and one other thing Bry. I thought your fluorescent pink lights were really cool.

Reid's guitar program growing

By Ed Ulman
Staff Writer

With a program that began ten years ago, the UI School of Music's Guitar program has come a long way. Under the direction of Professor James Reid for the last seven years the program has seen the addition of several guitar courses, a minor program and undergraduate and graduate degrees in guitar performance. Reid came to the UI in 1978.

"One of my goals was to make a comprehensive program," Reid said. "It's a program now has a lot of potential for attracting students.

Twenty-five students are presently studying guitar with Reid or are taking an in-class guitar course. Those students are majoring in guitar performance and live students are minorng the opportunity last semester with the initiation of a minors program at the UI. "It has grown in the sense, that it's offerings are more varied than it was and is serving more students since I'm able to teach non-majors," Reid said.

"I think perhaps some students before we only want to serve music students. That is completely false. Students are welcome to study despite their background," Reid said.

Coming up in February the Guitar Ensemble which Reid directs and also performs will be playing at the Music Educators National Conference to be held in Spokane in the middle of the month. The ensemble also includes students Mary Roberts and Lane Summer.

Reid will also presenting a recital tonight in the School of Music's recital hall. The Guitar Recital will begin at 8 p.m. and will also include George Sumons on recorder, James Schoepplin on clarinet and Angela Floyd on flute. Admission is free.
Brain Tumors

by Brian Tourney & Shawn McIntosh

Steve always threw salt over his shoulder for good luck — sometimes at the expense of others.

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Minorities, from page 1

Ted Carpenter is a member of the local chapter of M.E.CH.A. (Movimiento Estudi-
Behind the locomotive the first whale — extra high with machine gun slots staring blankly down at us played a dozen little spotlights back and forth across our upturned faces. The rest of the train of gondolas bright fields and crowded slowly past with its half-century production of 600 warheads destined for the Trident Submarine Base at Bangor, Wash. Each warhead has a destructive yield of 100 to 200 megatons, seven and a half times the 13 kiloton bomb that destroyed 90 percent of the 70,000 buildings of Hiroshima, killed 75,000 people, injured and horribly burned more than 100,000 and destroyed 42 of the city's hospitals. Each Trident missile carries eight independently targeted warheads and costs 6,634 million dollars or slightly less than seven million dollars.

Experts inform us that the Soviets and the U.S. already have over 50,000 missiles pointed at one another — enough to blow up the planet many times over so these passing warheads represent additions to their arsenal that is weakening the fabric of our democratic system.

Example: At Harrison, Idaho, we are making the painful decision to vote a possible three million dollar bond debt against our already overloaded land and people in order to build a new high and junior high school. The money was voted for just one Trident missile could have built.

Two such schools!

Our county recently voted a bond issue of five and a half dollars for a badly needed new high at Cour d' Alene to take care of rising crime. The new jail will not cost as much as one of these missiles.

The first car of the train was high like the first one and it's machine gun slots looked back at us on leaving with the little spotlights probing our upturned faces and mocked our little cups and candles and our concern for human life. They mocked us too, because although polls show that 86 percent of our people believe in a nuclear freeze, this train has just hauled through the center of our Queen City Spokane enough nuclear warheads to obliterate 600 of the largest cities of the world.

Bert Russell

Got a tip?

We want to know what's going on out there. If you see news happen, or have an idea we might be able to turn into a great story, give us a call. We want to hear from you.

The News Argonaut
Schools, from page 3.

within the community.

"When you have an institution like the University of Idaho right next door, it's bound to have a significant effect on the community's attitudes concerning education. The result," he said. "Is that you get this general atmosphere within the entire community that strongly favors education?"

Wallins says that one benefit of the schools' co-operation is training opportunities student teachers have in Moscow.

"We (the Moscow public schools) have UI student teachers working at all of the schools within Moscow, which helps them learn what teaching is all about," he said.

"There is also a good oppor-
tunity for the teachers here to further their education through summer graduate programs at the UI," he said.

It also turns out that there are an extraordinarily high number of highly qualified faculty spouses here," he said.

Mary H. Voxman, a UI professor of mathematics and member of the Moscow School Board, agrees that both institutions benefit from each other.

"The university and the school district belong to a family of educators," she said. "Although their relationship is each other is often indirect, it is a strong bond."

Voxman said that the UI offers Moscow's high school students a chance to appreciate the arts.

"A number of arts exhibitions, theater performances, and other cultural activities such as the Borah Symposium probably wouldn't be available to the high school students here if there weren't a major state university here," she said.

Because the high school has an open campus policy, many high school students are able to take courses here, she said.

There are also many speakers invited into Moscow classrooms from the university, she said.

Voxman, a University of Iowa graduate, is originally from Bolivia. Prior to her UI job, she taught fourth, fifth and sixth grade at Moscow's McDonald Elementary School.

Wallins, an Ohio State University graduate, has lived in Moscow since 1960 and has two daughters in the Moscow public schools.

Interest, from page 2.

he explained. The business ex-

pansion is in the third year. Businesses are expecting worse, including "higher interest rates from both fiscal and monetary policy."

A drop in the exchange rate is also expected which means fewer inexpensive imports and higher interest rates. Knudsen noted that, "Both interest rates and exchange rates are too high. Businesses are borrowing short. They expect to refund later at a lower rate. If this doesn't hap-

pen, businesses will be in trou-

ble." The key word in the economic forecast, Knudsen pointed out, is moderate. "The expansion will probably con-
tinue in 1985, I think we'll con-
tinue at a moderate rate of inflation with little reason for the Fed to tighten. The budget is one of the most important factors in the future. The Fed will be keeping an eye on Congress to see what happens with the budget, but monetary policy will be favorable for lower in-

terest rates this year," Knudsen forecasted.

According to Don Turner, the manager of the First Bank of Troy, "If something drastic isn't done with the deficit, we'll see higher interest rates by year's end."

Clark Hawkins, professor of Finance at the UI, was less con-
terned than the other panelists with how government is financ-
ed. He discounted Senator Goldwater's recent claim that if we don't have a tax increase the U.S. government will go bankrupt. Hawkins pointed out that, "The government can't go bankrupt. They own the prin-
ting press."

On Wednesday, March 27, the subject will be, "What's Ahead for the U.S. Economy?", and on Thursday, April 25, the subject will be, "The Best Investments for 1985 and Beyond." All of these evening programs begin at 5:30 with a social hour and dinner at 6:30. At 7:30 the pro-
grams begin, lasting for an hour.