Making it through finals

Some succeed, others don’t

By Ebersole Gaines
Staff writer

Students have been walking in and out of classrooms all over this world for quite a while now. Times change and students have changed with them.

Some have learned, some will learn and some won’t that the educational system must justify itself through the disturbing and sometimes unpredictable process of finals. We are mitigated with the idea that they provide reference as to what a student has retained and what he has not. I wonder if Aristotle gave final exams at the Lyceum?

Students can be categorized differently in their approaches to these moments of make or shake it, or don’t even take it.

There are those that enter an exam backed with a comfortable grade whose performance will not suggest as much as for those who must learn to fear no evil and shine at the moment of truth.

“A lot of times I’ll go into an exam after falling behind during the semester,” says Deeter Petersen, sophomore in general studies. “It’s a pain in the ass, but the discipline is a good experience. I see a lot of students fall into this situation, especially when they’re in a class that they’re not interested in.”

Judy Wallins, coordinator of the University of Idaho Student Development Program, says waiting until the last minute to study for an exam is a poor method of studying. Wallins professes that some people ask too much from their brain in too short a time period and that constant review is the best way to make it through college.

“Everyone has at least a little bit of anxiety in them when they take an exam,” says Wallins. “A little bit is good but I like to draw a line between students who show a lot of stress and those who don’t.” Wallins concludes that staying up late the night before an exam will create a situation when anxiety will work against the student. “A majority of students today don’t use time well and end up cramming with a good review system.”

UI Junior Mark Williamson said, “I try to second guess the professor. If I go to enough lectures I can get a good feel for what’ll be given to me on the exam.”

Wallins also suggests that students make priority choices. Students will exhibit more effort in those classes that they are doing best in because they think they might boost their GPA’s.

“Right now I have a better grade in business law,” says Petersen, “because I’ve been focusing on it more than statistics. Sure, I’ll study for that other test, but my motivation has dropped off because of a ‘not a great’ mid-term grade.”

To some students, not only grades, but exam scheduling can cause confusion and seem unfair when the tests are scheduled within a few hours of each other. Often when a student complains about his exam schedule or tries to barter exam times with a teacher, he receives the usual response of how educational it is for the student to learn how to handle situations similar to this in preparation for the “real world” outside.

“I’ve stayed up all night for two tests in one day,” says Dodd Snodgrass, a junior majoring in political science and business. “But I’ve found that it doesn’t work good that way. I find that I panic if I have more than one test in a day.”

Corky Bush, coordinator of the Women’s Center, runs the student exchange program on campus. “Cramming isn’t as bad as it was when I went to school,” says Bush, who graduated from Bowling Green State University in Ohio in 1965. “You see today, from what I see, teachers are giving more quizzes and tests, which doesn’t leave as much pressure on the student by the time the end of the semester comes around. When I was in school, there was a test in each and a final, either you performed or you didn’t.”
Council sends alternative to board

By Mike Stewart
News editor

The University of Idaho Faculty Council ended three weeks of Tuesday meetings, with a decision to offer the state Board of Education an alternative plan rather than present it with a list of prioritized programs offered at the school as was requested.

Council members adopted an alternative prepared by UI Academic Vice President Robert Furgason, a draft statement of the council's position that was presented by council Chairman Pat Parker, and a set of criteria from the council's ad-hoc committee on the Academic Priority Process.

The statement says, "At this time, the 'emphasis exercise' is divisive. Anything that's perceived to pit faculty member against faculty member, administrator against administrator, department against department, and college against college (is not) to the best interests of the university."

The "emphasis exercise" was created to determine the top 15 percent UI degree programs that will be funded "at a level of distinction."

In the statement, the council urged UI President Richard Gibbs to ask the board to develop a more acceptable alternative to having the faculty make the cuts constructed.

That acceptable alternative was embodied in Furgason's proposal.

His proposal calls for each of Idaho's four-year institutions to prepare a development plan that will identify what each school considers its thrust to be for the next five years.

These plans will then be reviewed by board and modified to reflect a "statewide perspective."

If duplication of programs shows up, a program review is to be initiated to avoid the situation. From the results of the review, schools could be assigned areas for cooperation in a major program classification.

The reviews may also result in recommendations that certain programs be reduced or eliminated at some schools if they're being emphasized elsewhere.

The criteria memo lists five areas for consideration:

Consistency with Role and Mission Statements the schools have just completed; state, regional and national needs; level of distinction each program has already attained; the university's opportunity to create new programs or expand the program within the state; and the overall benefits the program provides.

Haggart said the package of three documents would give the board some choices: accept the alternative proposed by Furgason; don't accept the alternative and use the council's criteria to determine the emphasis plans; do neither and direct Gibbs to appoint a committee to develop the list, or some combination of those.

For about two weeks council members have given several reasons for their reluctance to become involved in the process of determining the emphasis list as requested by Gibbs.

They've repeatedly mentioned the short deadline was given. Initially they had until May 1 to develop the list, but that was extended to June 15.

Primarily, though, the council has emphasized the importance of whether it's the council's place to do a job they claim rightfully belongs to the UI administration.

The council's actions followed a brief meeting of next year's council during which the new council president, Sen. Mike Evans, was elected. Dorothy Zakrajsek, professor of physical therapy, was re-elected, while Douglas Adams, professor of English was elected to fill the vice chairman's role.

Haggart said he was pleased with the election results, saying they've both done good jobs as council members.

ASUI nixes tuition bill

ASUI senators tabled a resolution that supported the calling of the special meeting and elevated one member to the position of President Pro Tempore at the time, rather than the position of Senate president, for the 1982-83 school year on Wednesday night.

The resolution confirming the Senate's stand against in-state tuition was to provide the ASUI with something to work with this summer and next fall, according to its author, Sen. Doug Jones. However, senators tabled the resolution. In shielding it, senators said that it will allow more time for more figures to surface from recommendations of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry's task force before the Senate comes out with a policy. And senators would not be going out 'half cocked,' as they would have at this time by adopting the resolution, said Sen. Dave Esser.

The Senate voted to have summer leadership, electing Sen. Jeff Kunz as President Pro Tempore. He takes the position left vacant by the move into the vice presidency last week. Kunz will serve over the summer until the Senate's first meeting, when a new election will be held.

In other business, senators reviewed the $2 entertainment fee. The fee, which came up for review every two years, is part of the $21.25 ASUI student fee that students currently pay at registration.

Senators voted to include in the minutes, an intent concerning the fee. The fee, with the Entertainment Committee to use the $2 fee solely for concerts and their administration, would form a "large or small scale live musical or comedy production."

Schedule set for commencement

Some 1,376 graduating seniors from 46 state and District of Columbia and 22 foreign countries will receive their diplomas from the University of Idaho, May 14 in commencement ceremonies. It is the university's 88th commencement and will follow the format that was established last year's commencement. The processional will begin at 8:45 a.m. for the pre-commencement set-up.

Graduates, faculty and administrators will at the Kibbie Dome at 8:45 a.m. for the pre-commencement set-up. The processional will begin at 9:30 a.m., the audience will hear the invocation by Father Stanton Tate of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Moscow, and remarks by UI President Richard Gibbs, Idaho Governor John Evans, the UI president, and a commencement address by the U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell. Also, honorary degrees will be conferred on four completed men.

Gibb will then confer degrees on all graduating students en masse.

Following the main ceremony, which is expected to last one hour, graduates of all colleges except Letters and Science/General Studies, will leave the Kibbie Dome and go to individual college ceremonies in other locations scattered across campus where they will receive their diplomas.

Colleges will hold their individual ceremonies beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the following places: Forestry in Hults Auditorium; Mines and Earth Resources in the Agricultural Auditorium; Business and Economics in the SUB Ballroom; and Engineering in the Memorial Union.

Other ceremonies, which will begin at 1 p.m., include Agriculture in the Hults Theatre and Art and Architecture in the SUB Ballroom. The College of Business and Administration will hold its ceremony at 4 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium.

Individual college ceremonies will consist of a pre-ceremony line-up of graduates, a platform group, the handing out of individual diplomas and remarks by deans and/or special guests. The content of the college ceremonies will be left entirely up to the colleges and each college will hold its ceremony last long enough to allow a half hour, according to Commencement Committee Chairman, Ed Chavez.

The special speakers at the different events are as follows:

At the College of Education Ceremony, Idaho Superintendent of Schools, Jerry Evans, will speak.

Dean John Ehrenreich of the Forestry college will speak at that college's ceremony; at the College of Business' ceremony, Don Seeley, a labor relations professor, will speak; Engineering Dean Mel Jachimowicz will speak at the engineering ceremony; and at the Mines ceremony, Dean Maynard Miller will speak. The College of Letters and Science has not announced who will speak at their ceremony. Ron Walters, of Comarc Design Sytms of San Francisco, will speak at the College of Agriculture's ceremony, and Dean Ray Miller of the Agricultural Science college will be the college's speaker. Judge J. Blaine Hey of the United States 9th Circuit Court of Appeals will speak at the Law college's event.

Chavez said that students who will receive degrees in May will have not waited long to attend only one of the graduation ceremonies, and will need to notify Commencement Board of the ceremony they plan to attend.

The 1,376 students expected to participate in the ceremonies exceeds last year's number of graduations by 282. Of the graduating students, 1,074 will receive undergraduate degrees; 93 are law degrees; 181 are masters degrees; five are professional certificates; one is an Education doctorate; and 22 are Philosophy doctors. Some 456 other students are also graduating, but have not chosen to participate in the ceremony.

Chavez also said that the graduation ceremony format which was implemented last year worked very well. He said all parking near the Dome will be open, except for Lot A and the lot next to the East End Ad- dition, which will be reserved for handicap parking.

The Alumni Office plans the annual Commencement Banquet for all graduates, their relatives and friends, and faculty members at the Dome Ballroom at 6:45 p.m. Friday, May 13.

Cost is $10.50 per person and the reservation deadline is May 6. Reservations can be made by calling the Alumni Office, phone 885-6154.
State board to hear fee hike gripes

By Steve Nelson
Staff writer

The agenda for next week's meeting of the state Board of Education, while still a bit tentative, includes a number of public hearings on various fee increases at state's institutions.

The board members will gather on the campus of Idaho State University Thursday, May 12. A one-day meeting is planned based on the uncertain budget situation facing the public schools and higher education.

It is possible that the board might extend its meeting another day if the Legislature sets the 1984 education budget in a special session set for May 9. So that the money can then be distributed among the state's institutions.

Public hearings will be held on a proposed fee increase of $50 per semester beginning this fall for undergraduate students at Idaho's colleges and universities. This proposal would also raise fees $100 for non-residents and $125 for graduate students per semester. Another hearing is scheduled for a proposed increase in Housing and Food Service charges at the University of Idaho.

An initial notice of the $50 fee increase was made at a special meeting of the board held April 28 in Boise. Several of the board members were reluctant in granting this notice for another fee increase, saying that students were already shouldering a fair share of the cost of their educations. But a majority of the members opted to grant the notice to allow some financial flexibility when the time comes to distribute state money among the institutions.

If the legislators stick by their $70 million appropriation for higher education for 1984, which was vetoed by Gov. John Evans, then the board will be able to quickly supplement that with fee revenue.
Thanks for the unthanked

Most of the people who work at the Argonaut — from the greenest rookie to the dodrest vetern — come to realize after awhile that it is indeed a thankless job. The pay ain’t so hot. It takes up a lot of time. It’s frequently very tough when hard on the nerves and hard on the grades.

Not that those kinds of things matter much to the people who do the job. They don’t do it to get praise. They do it to learn. And even more than that, the people who stick it out at the Arg are the ones who have learned to love the business of publishing newspapers.

But there is at least one time of year when these people can get a pat on the back: at the end of the year, the traditional end-of-the-year “thank you” editorial. This is it.

Two people in particular deserve special notice: Colleen Henry, the managing editor, and Mike Devlin, the feature editor. Rather than damn with faint praise, let it simply be said that there would have been no Argonaut, and certainly not one of this semester’s caliber, without them.

Lewis Day, the features editor, did his usual fine job — especially at stirring up the theater department. And all that, though, Lewis put in considerable contributions to this semester’s Arg, notably a couple of special sections — all this while juggling responsibilities on the College Bowl team and Borah Symposium Committee.

Sports Editor Kevin Warnock did his best to ruin our reputation on campus feminize, but he also put in a consistently excellent sports section. Good luck in Guam, Kevin.

Two of the unsung heroes of this semester’s Arg were the copy editors: Leslie Smilkwood and Lisa Theobald. Clean, readable copy is never noticed, and these two provided it for us. They saved us for using a form page for having it.

Production assistant Ann Fichtner was the one who brought you all of those sharp, clean, and generally presentable pages, and helped out a lot on paste-up nights. Her cheerful presence will be missed next semester.

Advertising manager Lisa Ginsgas, and her assistant, Suzanne Carr, did a terrific job of keeping us out of hock and in touch with our advertisers. Thanks to them and their staff, we’re looking forward to running our own ads soon.

Business manager Dan Griffiths did a flawless job of making sure the Arg stayed in business, and never missed a single week.

Finally there are the staff writers, the real heart of the Arg, whose collective efforts make it all possible. Five of them led the way, people whose energy and enthusiasm didn’t wane (well, almost) over the course of a grueling semester: Ebersole Gaines, Steve Nelson, Kathy Amico, and Andy Taylor. Backing them up and doing a great job have been Charles Gallagher, Susan Klett, Don Rondou, Bruce Smith and Carol Woolum.

Deb Gilbershot, the Photo Bureau director, and her staff of scrivvling photographers did well in maintaining the Phozzone’s excellent reputation. Those snappy cover shots and superior interior design happen by osmosis.

Last but not least are the indelible John Pool, the Repographics director, and Steve Bray, his truly indisputable assistant. They are the ones who turn in our edition without a break. Their contributions to the collection of newswriting you hold in your hands. They do such a superb job and put up with so much from the Arg staff that thanks seem pointless. But thanks anyway.

These are the people who have put out the Argonaut this past semester. We feel like it’s been one of the best ever. We hope you, our readers, have found it to be so.

— David Neiver
Letters

Who's to blame

Editor:
"Pass the Buck" — that's the name of the game. Right? Well, after reading Andy Taylor's article about why "Joe College can't write," we couldn't help but feel that almost everyone quoted or referred to in the article did just that. Some professors blame their fellow faculty members and/or the public high schools; some students blame the English Department; Andy Taylor blames the IAs, and some of the IAs blame Dr. Hannaford. But in the end the problem remains the same: Joe and Suzie College still cannot write. And despite what some students believe, the individual with good verbal, writing, and analytical skills succeeds. Once students leave fantasy land at UI they will find out that she or he who speaks well (not good) speaks last — and best.

The problems with the English 103-104 program will never be solved until we quit passing the buck and start looking at the problem intelligently and maturely — by examining first our own individual strengths and weaknesses. The English Department and its "unprepared" IAs cannot teach an unmotivated and all too often ill-prepared students how to write in two semesters — it's impossible. But a college student who is willing of willing and interested students their limitations, and it can be possible for these students improve their command of language. We know. We are IAs who have taught English 103 and 104, and we have helped Joe and Suzie College to improve their writing. But, then again, we have been able to help those students who dedicated the necessary hours to the course, not those who, in their attempt at good writing, continually complained about the hard work. We also note that Taylor dedicated only the last three paragraphs of his article to what he apparently considers the crux of the problem — the IAs. If the IAs are the real problem, then why were only three out of 18 interviewed? And why weren't those interviewed identified and quoted?

Certainly, all members of this university are involved in a variety of activities, most of them legitimate obligations to the UI. We acknowledge the fact that IAs are concerned with their coursework toward their M.A. degree; we acknowledge that professors are concerned with their own research. But we also must acknowledge that some students are more concerned about their weekend kegger than their Monday-in-class essays.

Yes, the program has problems. But many variables affect those problems. No single solution exists. Many, however, have been tried. For instance, reinstating the much criticized 505 seminar two years ago has improved the program. Currently, new IAs are able to attend 505 and internalize the expectations and standards of the department — and the university. But further refining the system takes time, work, and much conscientious effort on the part of all parties. Still, all parties may not be completely satisfied with the results.

So, before we "pass the buck" to whoever seems most convenient to pass it, let us take a close look at our own efforts as students, as IAs, as professors, and as departments. None of us at the UI can be effective in a vacuum. After all, the term university comes from the Latin word universitas — which means "all together."

Nikki Carrell
Marsha Latimer

Overpaid help

Editor:
Are Idahoans going to support the report of IACI's consultant firm? IACI (pronounced I-AK-E) are the initials for the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry whose executive board hired a consultant firm spending $200,000 to study higher education in Idaho.

This over-priced consultant firm is being criticized throughout Idaho now for its recommendations.

First of all, Dr. Charles McQuillen, executive director of the Board of Education and former UI business college dean, has one key objection. He points out that most states that have established two state boards of education, one for public schools and one for higher education, have eventually created a third board to coordinate the first two.

Second, when three state universities are strapped for funds the consultant firm wants three new colleges to compete for tax monies.

Another example showing that this report is out of touch with Idaho is its suggestion of a new college in the Rexburg-Idaho Falls area. The region is highly LDS and already has a church-supported college.

Ricks College at Rexburg is now one of the largest junior colleges in the nation. Members believe in supporting their church with 10 percent of their income. Why would they want to up their proper tax to pay for a college that would compete with Ricks?

The report should not be treated, obviously, as sacred and above reproach. It appears the first two recommendations are not representative of Idaho. Moreover, it should not surprise us that the third one isn't either.

Four major Idaho newspapers funded a recent survey which revealed that 62 percent of the people of Idaho still desire "open access" to college and "no in-state tuition."

It is estimated that should in-state tuition be established, student costs would rise between $1000 and $2200 a year. This proposal will close access to many of today's and tomorrow's college freshmen.

What we have would then is higher education for the privileged. Families who have paid their taxes into the "open access" system for years will suddenly have their children's access cut off.

Talk — this summer — to your high school friends. Let's keep open access.

John Muir

Not the right stuff

Editor:
This morning I noticed someone had destroyed three saplings from the First Street next to the First Interstate Bank. As I surveyed the carnage, my mind boggled at the power, the brute strength, the sheer macho that must have been necessary to do such a job. They were busted clean off at the trunk, and some of the tree trunks were up of an inch thick.

A tree that big must have put up a hell of a fight.

I could weep when I think of all the men in this town who, like myself, yearn to be tree-wranglers and macho men but simply lack the Right Stuff: they are weakened by faggot emotions like concern and respect for other forms of life and for the city they live in. So I guess it's up to you, fellows, to carry the torch for the rest of us — we'd be heroes and make the streets of Moscow safe for manliness and utility.

John Muir
Moving into dance

by L. Ebercole Gaines
Staff writer

The University Dance Theatre will present "Moving Images," a two-hour performance of modern dance, this weekend. "Moving Images" is choreographed and danced by University of Idaho students.

The University Dance Theatre, directed by Dianne Walker, performed earlier this year during Moscow's Mardi Gras celebration and at a sneak-preview performance in the Dance Theatre Studio on Parent's Weekend.

According to Walker, each choreographer has been working independently with her own dancers. "All their own ideas go into the creation of these dances and there is a lot of variety in what's happening."

Among the dances in the show will be Jerry Davis's "Quarter Mania." Davis has created her own representations of video characters as well as the accompaniment in order to provide a comical look at the video world through dance. She also will perform in her own solo entitled "Captured." Says Davis, "this is a jazz solo about discovering dance within myself and around me."

Walker feels that modern dance is a form of expression and what these students are creating is unique. It is something that they can do and nobody else is doing.

"People don't realize," she says, "that this is a diffent from a lot of theatre and a lot of music. There is no simple way of writing a dance down. You start from..."
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By Lewis Day
Features editor

Running entertainment programs in Moscow is no easy task. The student population is just diversified enough and small enough to make scheduling a difficult and thankless task. You just can't please everyone. Or, it seems, anyone.

The 1982-83 season started off on a sour note. The lead story in Front Row Center focused on the discontinuation of the university's summer theatre program, cancelled after 30 seasons. In the Aug. 24 article Theatre Arts Chairman Roy Fluhar said he didn't expect to see the program revived. The department, he said, couldn't be faced with the prospect of living on a tenuous year-to-year existence.

Other entertainment news in the fall semester included the restructuring of ASUI Programs under Barry Bonifas, the new coordinator, and college concerts by Kenny Rogers, Dan Fogelberg, the Manhattan Transfer and Gordon Lightfoot. the opening of the '82-'83 season at the Hartung Theatre and off-campus performances of Dogface, Romeo Void and the Pat Metheny Group.

The programs of the fall were, for the most part, well attended and artistically successful. There was the usual grumbling about the lack of concerts in Moscow—a situation that will probably never be resolved, despite surveys and attempts to appease the diverse musical audiences of the university.

The spring semester was, as is the case traditionally, slower in terms of music and other forms of entertainment. The Jazz Festival, Mardi Gras and Programs produced concerts were high points. The theatre season continued, with a reduced number of productions. As the semester wound to a close, warm weather took its toll on the arts; outdoor activities took the place of concerts and programs.

The close of the year hasn't been quiet in terms of news, though. The summer theatre program that had seemed irrevocably lost was resurrected, and the University Gallery announced the opening of a downtown satellite facility.

The '82-'83 school year has, on the balance, provided unique and varied programs in the arts and entertainment fields. The closeness of the university to WSU and Spokane meant that Moscow's limited population had exposure to quality entertainment.
THE '82-'83 YEAR WAS ONE OF DRAMA, MUSIC, EXCITEMENT

Photos on these pages come mostly from the Phozone: the ASUI Photo Bureau. Photographers were Deb Gilbertson, Penny Jerome, Michaela Touhey, Julia Yost, Baron Fredericks, Scott Spiker, Hugh Lentz and Monte LaOrange.

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Gallery beats obstacles — sets opening
by Charles Gallagher
Staff writer

A university miracle is being performed on North Main Street. Within two weeks, the College of Art and Architecture will have transformed a former clothing store into the Prichard Art Gallery for a Friday-the-13th opening of the world-class photography of the Janss collection.

"You wouldn't know this week is dead week," commented University Gallery Director Kathy Eston about the student and faculty involvement and excitement in the downtown gallery. The bank sale of the building finally came through last week and the college quickly put their plans into action. The interior of the former Karse's store needed restoration, so work crews were organized. Since last

See Gallery, page 12
Thursday, the college has mobilized its gallery volunteers with as many as 30 participating under the guidance of art Professor Bill Bowlar. All the existing fixtures were pulled out, and Bowlar installed ambient lighting that will reflect off the ceiling. The walls and ceilings will be painted white, and the floor stripped to the wood. A new sign has been crafted for the gallery’s entrance. The sign is a pink and green neon sculpture on a white background, crafted by art Professor George Wray.

The downtown gallery will be a satellite of the campus gallery, focusing on local and visiting art exhibitions; the University Gallery will now concentrate strictly on academic shows. The first public reception at the downtown facility is set for 8 p.m. next Friday.

The gallery will more accessible, especially to the public and handicapped, than the University Gallery.

According to Ecton, the satellite gallery is named in honor of Ted Prichard, the first department head of Art and Architecture.

From page 11

Survey

In the lecture category, entertainment was first followed by lectures concerning careers and then science and technology. "We are budgeted to do four speakers next year," said Bonifas. "Right now we're looking at doing two (speakers) next fall in entertainment and one each on careers and on computers." A lot more people knew about the Coffeehouse than we anticipated. It's a program that needs a dedicated person to run it. "We've had good people this year but nobody yet has applied for next year's positions," Bonifas urges anyone interested in this position to contact the ASUI Programs Department. In the media category, the Argonaut was the paper most read by students, followed by the Lewiston Tribune. Other choices in that category were the Idahoian, the Spokane Spokesman-Review and the Spokane Chronicle.

Among all of the radio stations to choose listened to in this area KRPL-AM was most recognized followed by KREM-FM, with KUID-FM in third place.

Daniel The artist and western history fan, have created an impressive list of photographs of the first half of this century," said Giese. Most of the Janss Collection that will be on display are black and white prints. The collection is comprised of some of the most expensive and best-known photographs in the world, according to Giese. According to David McKinney, university financial vice president, the new gallery should be self-supporting. The administration is providing the initial funds for the leasing of the gallery space, but intends, through a combination of ticket sales, contributions and donations that the downtown facility stand on its own feet.

Last year, Bonifas attended an entertainment marketing seminar which gave him the incentives to conduct a survey here on campus. "This type of survey gives us data which we can take to promoters and agents of entertainers. They often ask us what the marketing research is like in our area concerning a specific artist.

"We hope that WSU will conduct a similar survey so that we can become aware of their interests in order to have successful concerts in the Palouse area."

As far as the demographics of the survey are concerned, Bonifas concluded that the student body was well represented by the issuance of the survey.

Dance

From page 7

scratch and go from there with no basic style to start from. The people who go through their ideas and the dancers must retain it. So it is a group effort. Ballet and jazz have a specific movement vocabulary if you look at them as a language. Modern dance is where you get to create your own language and your own words."

Walker contends that for each dance idea, the dancers must improvise and find fitting movements. She tries to involve dancers of all levels of ability in turning out as professional a performance as is possible.


### Sports

#### Upward bound

The best ever at UI is pointing to NCAAs

By Don Rondeau  Staff writer

When you think of sports in the country of Norway, one tends to think of cross country skiing and speed skating. On this year's Idaho men's track team, though, there's an athlete who has broken away from the stereotypes.

Trond Knaplund, a sophomore from Gronvold, Norway, has twice broken the UI decathlon record in the two meets this school year. Last fall in Boise, he shattered Jim Sokolowski's UI record of 6,928 set in 1981 when he accumulated 6,987 points. Two weeks ago, he broke his own record when he scored 7,287 points at the Gibb Invitational in Boise.

Despite his record setting performance, Knaplund is still 163 points away from qualifying for the NCAA championship meet in Houston. He will have one more opportunity to reach the qualifying standard at the Big Sky championships in Tempe, if he succeeds, he will become the first Idaho decathlete to earn a trip to the NCAA meet.

Surprisingly, Knaplund had only one decathlon under his belt before coming to Idaho in January 1982. His first was in a meet against a team of USA competitors. There, he scored 6,664 points, raising the possibility of becoming a future decathlete. "People told me to try it, but I never wanted to do it. I thought it was boring," he said.

Nor did he have much desire of continuing the decathlon at Idaho. It took some convincing from head coach Mike Keller to attempt it and that he could score in the UI. "I recruited him because he is a multi-event athlete," Keller said.

In his freshman season last year, Knaplund did not compete in the decathlon. He concentrated on the 110 meter high hurdles, high jump and long jump. He cleared seven feet in the high jump and all indications pointed toward an easily good decathlete.

These are the events Knaplund does best. At the 1982-83 Intramural Season to stave off Beta Theta Pi and capture the men's IM Championship. With 200 team points in track and field, the ATO's finished the year with 2,429.93 points to edge second place BTP with 2,387.50. Tau Epsilon Epsilon finished third at 2,093.50.

The last half of this semester, if one (ATO or BTP) of them didn't win, the other was right behind, until the track meet. Other than that, it was back and forth," said Melissa Manougian of the Intramural Office. "The last time I had figured it, it could've even gone to the third place team, TKE.

In the second half of the season, ATO won titles in "B" Basketball, Weightlifting and Track, while the Betas took Horseshoes, Paddleball and Softball.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed fourth, also breaking the 2,000 point barrier with a total of 2,048.25. Last year's champs, Pi Kappa Alpha, finished fifth this season with 1,948.25.

Targhee Hall won the dormitory trophy for the first time, finishing with a total of 1,982.13. TMA13 was the independent winner.

John Derr of Phi Delta Theta and Mike Mumm of Targhee tied for Intramural Athlete of the Year.

In women's Intramural action, Alpha Gamma Delta claimed the championship. AGD won the pool tournament for its only trophy, but had strong second-place finishes in football, basketball and the turkey trot, which carried it to the team title.

But the Alpha Gams are facing a tough rebuilding year in '83 with the loss to graduation of Melissa "Moe" Friel, Friel, a senior and campus favorite, won the Most Inspirational Athlete of the Year Award. She has been a leader both on and off the court for AGD since pledging in the Fall of 1979.

Forney Hall earned honors for Participation and Spirituality, with Jane Freund winning the John Schuett Award for Intramural enthusiasm and participation.

---

School record-holding decathlete Trond Knaplund will be consulting Coach Mike Keller on how to improve his skills for the next couple of years.

The thing I have to work on is technique. Same thing in the pole vault," he said. Knaplund has already cleared 14 ft. 5 in. in practice.

He has found a big difference in competing in Norway and Idaho. "Here, it is much harder. You're on scholarship and you have to perform. In Norway it's on a free will basis. You go to the meets and make friends," Knaplund said.

At the moment, he is the third rated decathlete in Norway. In order to make it to the Olympics next year, Knaplund estimates he will have to score 6,000 points. "It's a possibility, but right now it's too difficult," he said. Besides, Houston is on his mind.
Idaho among favorites in MWAC Championships

As of press time Thursday night, the Mountain West Athletic Conference Tennis Championships Idaho is hosting this weekend, will be played indoors. Heavy rain will force the 8 a.m. tourney inside the Kibbie Dome this morning. Matches will be moved outside if the weather clears.

Idaho's top three singles players begin play today at 8 a.m.

According to Idaho coach Jim Sevall, the Vandals are among the favorites to win the first ever MWAC title. "It should be real close among Montana State, Idaho State, us, and possibly, Weber State, as a darkhorse," Sevall said.

Idaho warmed up for the championships with a 9-0 thrashing of Spokane Falls Community College on Wednesday. Entering today's play, the Vandal women must receive strong performances from Susan O'Meara, at second singles, and Karine Wagner, at number four.

"Both are undefeated in conference play. They should have number one seeds," Sevall said. "Also, our doubles teams of Wagner and Trish Smith at number two, and Dee Dee Sobotta and Jane McGeachin at number three, should be top seeds. They are undefeated in league play."

Idaho's number one singles player, Leslie Potts, will probably be seeded second behind MSU's Robin Coverdale, who stopped Potts in straight sets in a tournament in Ogden, Utah two weeks ago.

Sevall said playing at home is something his players are thankful of, but it probably will not be a terrific advantage. "It helps to be playing at home under more normal conditions, I don't know if it will be a great advantage," he said.

But this weekend is something Idaho has been pointing at for some time. "We started off slow versus tough competition, gradually improving. We're about as ready as we could be," Sevall said.

Cheerleaders to stage road rally Saturday

The University of Idaho Cheerleaders will conduct a novice road rally on Saturday, May 7, for the purpose of raising money for next year's uniforms and travel expenses. The rally is open to everyone.

Each car must register a driver and navigator and pay a $5 entry fee, which entitles both to a half-pound hamburger and 10-ounce beverage at Rathskellers when the rally is complete, in addition to being eligible for the prizes. A registration table will be staffed by the cheerleaders today on the UCC Mall in front of the Library from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information or to register call the athletic department at 885-2200.

Trophies for the top three finishers will be awarded. The top student finisher wins $100 and the top non-student finisher takes a pair of season tickets to Vandal football and basketball. Other prizes will be awarded Saturday evening at Rathskellers in conjunction with the rally. All prizes and awards will be presented at Rathskellers but individuals need not be present.

Rally participants will not have to pay a cover charge to be admitted to Rathskellers.
Track fortunes

By Don Rondeau
Staff writer

Idaho men’s track coach Mike Keller has a bigger smile on his face compared to last year at this time.

Last year, the Vandals entered the Big Sky championships with injuries to key performers. As a result, they finished dead last. This year however, things look much better. There are no serious injuries and the Vandals appear to be a strong contender to win the conference, which will be held in Tempe, Ariz., May 19-21.

“We’ll be in the top two or three. If everything works out, we can win the meet. If we perform like we did in ’81, we can win by 20 points,” Keller said confidently.

Keller will take 17 athletes to Tempe, quite possibly the smallest field in the conference. According to Keller, each trackster is capable of scoring. He used the same strategy in 1981, when the Vandals walked away with the championship.

Most of the points will come in the sprint events and relays, the forte this season. Idaho has legitimate threats to win events from the 100 meter dash to the 800 meter dash. The main catalyst in the sprints is sophomore Dave Smith. Currently, he leads the Big Sky in the 100 meter dash at 10.50 and 200 meter dash at 20.98. He will also run in the 400 and 1600 meter relays. He is particularly strong in the 200 meter dash.

The return of Leroy Robinson will help the Vandals immensely. Despite being out of action for almost two months with a stress fracture, he is among the leaders in the Big Sky in the 800 meters, the event he dominated in the indoor championships. Robinson will also run a leg in the 1600 meter relay, the event the Vandals won in the conference indoor championships.

The warm weather in Tempe should not be detrimental to the Vandals. “We have mostly sprint type kids. The warmer the weather, the better we are,” Keller said.

Keller feels Boise State, Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona will give Idaho its toughest competition. The Broncos won the indoor championships. The Idaho women’s team will be out to capture the inaugural Mountain West Athletic Conference championships on May 13-14 in Missoula, Mont.

Head coach Roger Norris’ team will depend on the distance events for most of their points. The Vandals are coming off an easy MWAC cross country title last November.

Leading the Vandals during the outdoor season is sophomore Sherrie Crang. Crang will compete in the 3,000 and 5,000 meter runs. She broke All-American Patay Sharples’ UI record in the 5,000 meter run earlier in the season. According to Norris, she is a strong candidate to win both events.

Crand is not the only Vandal at conference championship caliber. Others with good shots to win are: Karen Voss in the 10,000 meters and 5,000 meters; Sandy Kristianson in the 1,500 and 800 meter runs; Lisa Kindslin in the 3,000 and 1,500 meter runs; Allison Ryan in the 800 meters; Mary Bradford in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles; Annette Helling in the 100 meter high hurdles; and Mylissa Coleman and Sherrie Schoenborn in the javelin.

Helling, Voss and Schoenborn are only freshmen, which should add plenty of strength over the next three years.

In the past few years, Norris’ teams have placed high at the national level. Last year, they placed second in Division II.

“We’ll have to run our best meet of the season. We’ll have to get extraordinary performances from our people,” — Roger Norris

Senior Tania Sundaes, who holds the UI record of 165 ft. 10 in., and Coleman are rated the top throwers in the conference. The two have battled each other throughout the season. In fact, it was Coleman who held the school record for one week before Schoenborn broke it. “We depend on them a lot,” Keller said.

See Track, page 17

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Spring football has ended on most of the Big Sky Conference team campuses. There are still a few teams practicing. But next season is right around the corner and the Big Sky race is "up in the air." Below are short descriptions from the respective coaches on how their team is coming along. Argonaut sportswriters Bruce Smith and Kevin Washington interviewed each coach Thursday afternoon by telephone.

Lyle Setencich, Boise State

How would you rate your accomplishments in spring practices?

"Fairly well, an injury at quarterback slowed us offensively, so the picture is not really clear. Gerald DesPres has a bone chips problem that started last year that's reattached. We thought he was fine, but the first couple of days of spring practice it started bothering him again. We won't know until June or July for sure if he will be ready by fall.

Who will be the leaders 'next fall in the Big Sky football race? "Idaho is the best team in the conference returning, and (quarterback) Ken Hobart at quarterback. Boise State is probably a three-four one way or another. I don't think anybody else compares to Hobart and Vestman."

You've indicated BSU will not make any major changes in the transition of head coaches. Is that still basically true?

"We haven't made any changes. We've done as much this spring as we could with the problem (DesPres injury) we had."

Dave Krathorpe, Idaho State

How would you characterize your recently completed spring football?

"Good, but not great. We seemed to have a lot of guys injured as we often do at certain positions where we're short-handed. The end of spring practice we only had seven people available at the five spots in the offense line. The same was basically true on the defensive line.

What's the good news?

"We're catching the football much better and that's a real plus for us, our receivers are getting more experience. Our quarterback, Paul Peterson, threw real well. I feel very good about the defense. It could be by next fall, the best in the four years I've been here. It was a good spring, but diminished by the injuries."

How will the conference football season shape up this fall?

"Much the way last year's — close, Idaho, of the contenders, has the most returnees — players that have played a lot and Hobart at quarterback. Reno and Boise State are always tough, and they've had strong programs, we think we'll be back in the middle of the pack fighting for it. I had to file for help the other day, listing them one through eight. It's extremely difficult. The seven and eight spots are contenders. Idaho is the favorite on the outside."

Dave Arnold, Montana State

How has spring football gone for your team?

"The biggest thing about this spring is that we didn't have any major injuries. We are further ahead now than we were one year ago. Last year we were still concentrating on checking out the running and kicking for the football. We are concentrating on areas where we had some success, they apparently have not. Montana State has not been, traditionally, a passing team. So we're making progress. Where are you concentrating to improve the most?

"Our biggest concern is the secondary. We've got three starters, we've got to get them some experience, especially for teams like Idaho. We are also having a great battle for (running back) Tony Doddie's position. We have three guys there and they each have their own different talents. Who knows? I could play all three of them in a game. We open next season with Washington State in Spokane and we are going to have to have your questions answered by them."

Who do you think will win the Big Sky Conference next fall?

"There are eight teams in a hat, shake it, and draw them out. There is not an easy team in the league. I've got to remember, all the teams. It's probably as good as league for returning quarterbacks as ever, it might go down to the last week again."

Joe Harper, Northern Arizona

How is spring football doing at your school?

"Well, so far we're undefeated. We're making some progress. We've got to come up with a new quarterback and I think (quarterback) Mike Mendoza has the inside track right now. He's been picking up the offense really well."

How do you think your team will compare with the other conference teams next fall?

"We would like to be the conference champions. We're going to take each game one at a time. (Wide receiver) Peter Mandlely is going to be a great player for us. We'll try to use his abilities a lot. We also have a couple of guys on defense that should make a lot of difference from last season. I think if we're going to improve our record, we're going to have to improve our defense."

Mike Price, Weber State

What are some of the changes your team has gone through during spring football?

"When I look back at last season, I feel we performed very well in a couple of the games we lost. The Idaho game in particular (a 25-34 loss) was a game where we did some great things, but a couple of mistakes cost us the game on big plays. It was just one of those things. It should be a downer, but I feel we learned some things from it. I thought we were a pretty good team last year. We have to eliminate the mistakes of giving up the big play, which is one of our goals this spring.

How are you going to meet your spring football goals?

"We are going to experiment with moving players. Then our kicking game and specialty teams are going to receive a great deal more attention than they have in past spring drills. We plan to win at least two games next fall on the kicking game."

What are your thoughts about your team at the end of the season?

"Overall, I'd say we will be much stronger and physical on defense, especially along the line and linebackers, than we were a year ago. Although we lost much of our secondary, I feel the players returning are excellent. Offensively, we will be more mature and confident. I am excited about our prospects for the upcoming year."

Larry Donovan, Montana

How is spring practice progressing in Montana?

"It's going very good, we're down to our last weekend. I'm extremely pleased with the attitude of our football players. They are getting things done and keeping the enthusiasm up in spring football which sometimes is a little difficult to do."

What have you been concentrating on?

"We're still looking for depth at some positions. Where the veterans retire we're extremely strong — tight end, backfield and defensive line. Our linebackers are showing good improvement, but it's a problem in the secondary and offensive line."

What about the fall race?

"We're feeling good, but I'll see. Our opener, Reno appears loaded, Boise State is never down, 1983 was the last time they were down. I think, if you check your press guide, Idaho State and Idaho has a great many strengths returning but a slow team. When only one touchdown separates the top six teams in the league last year I'm looking for one to be a far and away favorite."

Chris Ault, Nevada-Reno

Is spring practice completed at UNR and how did it go?

"We finished a week ago Saturday and it went very good. We found out some good things about our offense and defense. Our most experience is on the offensive side of the football, I think we'll be awfully good on that side of the ball. We are the only three to beat the next fall in the conference?"

"I look who has got good people coming back and Idaho and Reno have the most. Certainly, Idaho is a favorite, I like them. I like Boise State, they have an excellent tradition of the front...

See Football, page 17

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Greyhound
Burlison signs two swimmers

Idaho head swim coach Frank Burlison has announced that Chris Mathias of Salem, Ore., and Rich Root of Spokane, Wash., have signed letters of intent to attend Idaho next fall.

Root, who specializes in the butterfly, backstroke and individual medley events, is qualified for the Junior Nationals in the 200 backstroke and, according to Burlison, is one of the top swimmers to come out of the Inland Empire.

"Root is the type of swimmer who will not let adversity get him down," said Tom Dodd, head coach of the Spokane Swim Team, of which Root competed. "In the big meets, he can always be counted upon."

Mathias, meanwhile, swam for the South Salem High School team and the Salem Aquatic Club. A freestyler in the 100-500 yard events, Mathias was 1981 District Champion in the 200 and 500 events. Second in the 100 and 200 at state in 1982, and last year he captured the state championship in the 100 free in 47.31 and placed second in the 200 free at 1:44.34 last year.

"Idaho is delighted that Chris has decided to enroll," said Burlison. "He comes from a strong and successful program, plus he has talent and desire, a great combination for success."

Track

That it is a point of development in our field events. We are stronger in the field events than in the past," Norris explained.

Missing from this year's team are freshman Pam Paudier and junior Caroline Crabtree. Paudier has been unable to run at full strength due to a hip injury in cross country season. Crabtree, who on a few occasions was the leading Vandal cross country harrier last season, injured her achilles tendon in the second indoor meet and has not been able to compete since. If healthy, both would be probable scorers. After the conference meet, it's off to Houston for the Division I championships on June 1-4. This is Idaho's first year at the Division I level.

Thus far, Crong has qualified in the 3,000 and 5,000 meter run along with Schoenborn and Col- eman.

Idaho enters the meet at a distinct disadvantage. "Most teams (Division I) have twice as many scholarships as we do. We're funded like a Division II school. We can't hope to compete with UCLA and Tennessee. I don't think it's fair. It's like a 150 lb. boxer fighting a 240 lb. boxer. We're mismatches," Norris said.

Intramural corner

Congratulations to — ATOs — Greek and university champions; Targhee Hall — Residence champs; TMA13 — Independent champs; John Dear, PDT, and Mike Mumms, TH, Co-Intramural Athletes of the Year.

Congratulations to — AGD, Women's team champ; Forney Hall, Sportmanship and Participation Awards; Gall Schoenborn, KKG, IM Woman Athlete of the Year.

The Intramural and Campus Recreation Department would like to extend its sincere thanks to all the people (officials, supervisors, managers, participants) for all your help and participation this year. It was a fun and successful year.

Congratulations to — George Thomas, Owner of the Year.

Lockers should be cleared out

Lockers in the Memorial Gym and the Physical Education Building should be emptied by May 13, according to locker room attendant Pat Clark. Clark said the lockers need to be cleared out because the area will be renovated this summer.

Football

From page 16

"You're the next-to-the-last coach we've interviewed and nobody besides Mike Price has mentioned Weber State as a favorite. What about Weber State?"

"Weber State is a mystery team. They are certainly capable of knocking anybody off at any time. To win the league you need three things: first, few injuries to key players; second, help from other teams -- other teams knocking people off, and third, luck. A team that has those three things has an edge. I look for consistency. Idaho and Boise State at home has a good schedule."

Dennis Erickson, Idaho

Most of the people in Moscow have already heard about Vandal football this spring, but how was your team's performance?

"We thought we made a lot of improvement over the spring. We wanted to get the new guys into the program, we wanted to improve the older guys and we wanted to improve everything overall."

What about the major positions? How did they do?"

(Quarterback ken) Hobart improved a heckuva lot. He's better than he was last year. (Scott) Linehan's spring was also good for him."

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Bowl team thanks

Editor:
Recently the UI College Bowl team participated in the national Invitation Tournament at Emory University, in Atlanta. We were quite pleased with the results (approximately eighth place out of 19 teams). We had the pleasure of playing — and defeating — many powerful teams, including Ohio State, Minnesota, Duke, Tulane and Lehigh. What's more, we had a good time and let other schools around the country know that, despite budget cuts, the University of Idaho is alive and well.

Our performance would not have been possible without the help of some very special people, people we would like to thank.

Moscow High School's Sue Hovey will be invaluable as mentor, coach and guiding hand. Terry Armstrong and Robert Furegson worked out the financing of the trip; without their knowhow and assistance we'd still be sitting at SeaTac, nowhere to go. Former ASU President Margaret Nelson provided a way to get to the airport, and ASU Programs director Barry Bonfas was the one who let us know we'd been invited to compete. Last but by no means least, is Esther Louie. Without Esther — whose knowledge of virtually everything about the university made things run smoothly — we would have undoubtedly been buried in a sea of red tape and regulations.

Lewis Day, Melynda Huskey, Mavis King and Tom Strobel, members of student services, and Roger Wallis, our academic advisor, gave added strength when it was really needed — we appreciated it.

We would specifically like to thank the Greek community. Their concern was very evident in all the flowers and phone calls we received. In particular we thank the Betas. Your cookies and especially your extra love were great! We would also like to extend our thanks to the University Chamber Singers, Father Jim Worsley and Pastor Bill Jones for making the memorial so beautiful.

Thanks again to everyone.

Nancy Crane

DG thanks

Editor:
I would like to thank everyone that helped make this year's Delta Gamma Softball Tournament successful. These people include the teams that participated, Gambino's (our sponsor), the umpires, those who helped run it and the people that turned out to support the players.

The Softball Tournament raised funds that will go towards better lighting in the UI Visual Arts Room.

The Betes deserve a big congratulations for running the Softball Tournament. Every team member will receive a gift compliments of Gambino's.

Once again, Thank You.

Chris Brown

Let them know

Editor:
Here's your last chance this year to help influence the financial condition of state-supported education for next year. From May 9 for a maximum of 20 days

The Idaho State Legislature will meet and hopefully develop adequate and responsible amounts for education, which it failed to do during the regular session. Consider the paradox which exists in the very recent Board of Education proposal to raise fees $50 next fall: several board members have stated their opposition for such an untimely increase because the 1984 higher education budget hasn't been set. Some have felt that an admitted that an increase does nothing to improve instructional maintenance. If a budget can be approved by the legislature and Governor Evans, that $50 fee increase need not occur.

Many legislators have been in different in their assessment of the potential and existing benefits from a state-supported education system. I mean, Mississippi is even outdoing us in student expenditures. Is Idaho such an impoverished state? The ever-stubborn leadership of Speaker of the House Tom Silvers and Senator Pro Tem Jim Risch has disfranchised education officials, businesspersons (even), and students in their unwilling attempts to rectify the state's financial bind. So let them and all legislators know how you feel this time around. In the shadow of a preliminary recommendation from the Idaho task force to charge tuition we better establish a lasting precedence for state funding now.

Dodd Snodgrass

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Thanks all

Editor:
Before everyone leaves for summer vacation, I would like to thank publicly all of the sororities, fraternities and organizations who spent their year paying or assisting with activities for the children in the Friends, Unlimited, program. Their support and effort are greatly appreciated by both myself and the children in the program.

Most of all, I would like to thank all of you who volunteered your time to become Big Sisters and Big Brothers for the youngsters in Friends, Unlimited. Your interest and willingness to give your time has provided many positive and rewarding experiences for these children.

Thanks again to everyone!

Ron Sipe

Thanks Arg

Editor:
My thanks to the Argonaut for the Arts and Literary Supplement and to Cary McGure in particular for her excellent piece of fiction. I, for one, would like to see a forum such as this appear on a regular basis, a venue to writers and reapers alike.

Sara Donat

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The naked truth: Top streaker leaving UI

By Brian Beesley  Contributing writer

In a move sure to rock the streaking world, yet another head athletic coach at the University of Idaho has resigned his post to assume a position at a larger Pacific 10 Conference school.

First it was basketball messiah Don Monson, and now the High Priest of the Gault Hall Naked Striders has quit his job as leader of the UI streaking team to become head coach at Oregon State University.

He replaces Seymour Butz, who was fired after suffering through a dismal 0-19 record with the Beavers last season. The High Priest had been mentioned as a top candidate for the OSU post as early as February, but the official announcement came late last night when a somber UI anonymous athletic official phoned the Argonaut to relate the High Priest’s decision to call it quits.

“It’s with deep remorse that I have to report the resignation of the High Priest as head coach of the Naked Striders,” said the caller. “He has told me that he feels he has gone as far as he could go with the University of Idaho and that it’s time to move on.”

The Argonaut was able to reach the High Priest by phone in Corvallis, Ore., where he will be introduced at a press conference this afternoon. In explaining his decision, he echoed the caller’s explanation.

“Basically, I just felt I had reached a climax at Idaho,” he said. “I’ve accomplished what I set out to do when I first came here and that was to erect a winning program. Now it’s time to split.”

He called the OSU job “once in a lifetime opportunity, to coach in the Pac-10. It’s every coach’s wet dream. The prestige is there, not to mention the fact that the competition’s a lot stiffer.”

Along with the challenge and prestige, the High Priest will be receiving a sizeable boost in pay. At Idaho, he was making an annual salary of around $52,000, most of it coming under the table from athletic boosters, alumni donations and loans made through the university by a certain silver magnate in Texas.

At OSU he has signed a series of five-year contracts calling for $125,000 annually, and will receive additional revenue from a hefty television contract and summer camp program. “Listen, a guy’d have to be pretty stupid to pass up an offer like that,” he said.

Stupidity did not get the High Priest on top of his sport. At Idaho, he compiled a remarkable five-year record of 75-14, plus two appearances in the NCAA Final Four, but was denied a national championship.

He came under severe criticism this past season, however, as his team slumped to a relatively mediocre 12-8 performance and failed to earn a berth in any post-season meets.

Many called the season a disappointment, and the High Priest agreed, but still had harsh words for his detractors.

“Let’s face it, the fans are fickle,” he said, “always have been, always will be. I guess we spoiled them in ’81 (when the Striders went 20-1 and won a championship berth). But I think it was unrealistic for anybody to expect that same kind of season after what we went through last year.

What the Striders went through was anburning rash of bad luck. First there was the mass defection by several star undergraduate athletes to the fledging United States Streaking League; two home meets were raided by Moscow police; and an uncharacteristic lack of financial support from previously zealous boosters.

“You try to regroup from something like that and then tell me how lousy 12-8 is,” the High Priest said. “Actually, there wasn’t a lot I could do about those 10 guys jumping to the USSL and I was lucky to save my own skin in those two busts.

But what really hurt was getting the financial rug pulled out from under us by the boosters. We were really counting on those funds.

Due to mounting pressure from certain influential lobbying groups in the state, the UI Foundation had to withdraw its plans to build a West End Addition training facility for the Striders. That, said the High Priest, was the straw that broke the camel’s back.

“Hey, we weren’t asking for that much, just enough beer to get us through the off-season, but they even reneged on that,” he said. “I guess I can tell you this now, but (an often-quoted Idaho Republican senator) had a lot to do with that. He doesn’t want it disclosed, but he was a former High Priest at this university. So were (other unnamed Idaho state senator) and hell, even (a special envoy for President Reagan) donned the ceremonial streakers back in ’42.’

To back up the claim, the High Priest presented several tattered yellow, but still legible, documents with signatures—in blood—of all four alleged former streaking leaders. None could be reached for comment, however.

Still, even with all those problems, the High Priest believes the streaking program at Idaho
Energy official says Watt’s policies are working well

The controversial mineral and energy policies of Secretary of Interior James Watt are well that the reasons for that decline were political ones.

"This nation cannot survive under the kinds of policies we were paying out to foreign nations just for resources of oil when we have plenty of oil right here at home," he said.

According to Miller, from 1970 to 1980, U.S. oil production dropped by 33 percent, while at the same time the federal government had imposed a moratorium on leasing for new coal production on federal lands.

Watt has been successful in turning that trend around, Miller said, pointing to statistics showing that both offshore and onshore oil and gas leasing has increased dramatically since 1981, and coal leasing has gone from less than 10,000 acres in 1980 to more than 70,000 acres in 1987.

In his position as assistant secretary to Watt, Miller oversees the U.S. Geological Survey, the Office of Surface Mining, the U.S. Bureau of Mines, the Bureau of Land Management and the new Minerals Management Service.

Prior to joining Watt’s staff at the Interior Department, Miller served 12 years as state geologist of Wyoming and director of the Wyoming Geological Survey. He has also spent 11 years in oil and gas exploration with the petroleum industry as a senior exploration geologist.

Miller’s talk at UI was sponsored by the Visiting Lecturer Series of the College of Mines and Earth Resources.

Street open for graduation

Entrance No. 3 to the University of Idaho Campus at Line Street and the Pullman Highway, closed for nearly a month due to construction, will be opened temporarily on May 14 for graduation ceremonies.

Jack Daniels of Poe Asphalt, the company working on the street for the City of Moscow, said the project is being completed on schedule. Line Street is being widened and a new sidewalk is being put in on the west side of the street. A large culvert is also being added.

Although Line Street will be open on May 14, the project will not be completed until July 1.

Crews will cover the street with gravel to accommodate the graduation day traffic.

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can still thrive. “It depends a lot on whether or not they can get the money. That’s the bottom line – the bread. This ain’t a sport anymore, it’s a business. “One athletic official and I had been talking with a regional brewery to try to get them to sponsor a training center for our team. I mean, if Miller High Life can sponsor a national Olympic training center, Ranier sure as hell can sponsor one local old school football team.”

The High Priest is also on a national committee trying to get streaking into the 1984 Olympic summer games as a team event.

But they have met with little success, he said. “I just can’t figure it out. Streaking is an international phenomenon and those stuffed shirts on the Olympic Committee act like we were all born with three-piece suits on!”

As for the OSU squad he will be taking over, the High Priest had this to say: “With a name like the Beavers, I don’t see any way we can lose. Right now, I’d have to say I’m inheriting a pretty limp squad, but I hope to take as many top recruits with me as will fit into the Beaver program.”

There had been rumors around the USSL that the High Priest might make the jump from the collegiate to the professional level, taking over the head coaching duties of the either the Edmonton Eskimos, the Denver Nude or the Ft. Lauderdale Flashers. But he said that while all three pro teams passed OSU’s contract offer, there was more to his refusal than money. “I’m a purist,” he said. “To be quite frank, that’s why I didn’t make the jump. The college game is basic, it’s fundamental, none of that fancy stuff. That’s what’s so refreshing about it… it’s naked purity.”

“It’s become a very popular spectator sport,” he continued. “We proved that at Idaho, one of the most conservative and over-dressed states in the country.”

From page 20

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Retiring prof plans to help hearing impaired

By Colleen Henry
Managing editor

Harry Caldwell, a geography professor who's been with the UI for 36 years, is retiring from the University of Iowa, but his future promises to be full of more than days spent fishing or gardening — the hobbies most people take up when they quit work.

Caldwell, 63, does have interests, but it seems those interests could mean more to other people than to Caldwell.

Caldwell, who had hearing problems for about 32 years, was diagnosed as having a benign tumor in his inner ear in August. An operation to remove it was unsuccessful. He is almost totally deaf but is able to hear conversation with the aid of a unique hearing device.

His free time will be spent working on projects for people he calls the "invisible handicapped" or the hearing impaired. Because of his disability, Caldwell has first-hand experience with problems the hearing-disabled face.

Some of the projects he wants to work on include setting up an area of a few aisles in the Hartung Theatre, so disabled people could make use of a "loop" hearing device that would enable them to hear what was being said on stage.

Another would make it possible for the hard of hearing to hear what goes on in a city council meeting through the same process.

"There are 17.7 million people with hearing problems. Of those, 2 million are totally deaf. I want to concentrate on those 15.7 million that are 50 years old and over that none of the federal programs help.

His own response to losing most of his hearing was to find ways to maximize what little he had left. After the operation last year failed to alleviate the problem, he bought a four-foot hearing tube at the House Ear Institute in Los Angeles.

"It's the high technology of the 14th century," he said.

He's jumped straight into the 20th century with the device he uses now. It consists of a Sony Walkman tucked into his inner breast pocket, a set of earphones planted firmly on his head and a small wireless radio transmitter not far from his mouth or the person he's speaking to. The radio is tuned to the frequency of the radio transmitter and Caldwell must turn the volume setting up almost to its limit.

He said he was at a potluck dinner a few months ago and a computer buff told Caldwell he could come up with something better than the hearing tube. "From August 12 to December 9, I had not heard my own voice. That was a turning point in my life," he said, when he finally got the device.

"My new career is to find ways to bridge all these technological innovations to people who don't know what's going on," Caldwell said.

He said his aim is to make other people aware of the types of hearing devices he has either come across or designed. He has four different aids he uses.

But he said he is "interested in helping people not interested in chalking up higher profits," so he has been working more with the people who want to use the systems rather than a manufacturer who would then sell what Caldwell comes up with.

Caldwell came to the University of Idaho in 1948, he wrote in a brief account of his background. Caldwell was the first full-time geographer here, according to Inside Idaho, a UI newsletter. He was born in Worcester, Mass., and has a bachelor's and doctorate degree from Clark University. His master's degree is from the University of Nebraska.

Caldwell is acutely allergic to ragweed. He ended up in Idaho by way of a paper he wrote titled The Geography of Pollen, in which he discovered that the Pacific Northwest showed the lowest ragweed counts in the nation. He wrote to the state universities in Montana, Washington, Idaho and Oregon. He got an offer from the UI and he and his wife and small son arrived in Idaho in a 1946 Kaiser with a homemade trailer bucking behind, Caldwell writes.

"I want to stay on campus as long as possible. I enjoy the students," Caldwell said.

But a part of his hearing problem no one sees is the deafening roar that never leaves his ears. Called tinnitus, the roar will sometimes wake him up at night and he'll have to read until he is exhausted enough to sleep.

"It's a real energy-draining force in my life right now. To come in at 8 and stay until 5, I'm really zapped. I want to use a different pace," Caldwell explained as his reasons for deciding to quit teaching.

Caldwell and his wife Shirley plan on doing some traveling also, he said. Brazil and France are on the immediate itinerary and trips to Europe are also in the works.

Caldwell is leaving his teaching duties behind, but he's taking up a new career, an interest that is closely tied to his own experiences in which he can help other people cope and adjust to the same problem he has dealt with so well.
WSU summer class list out

The Washington State University Summer Session Bulletin is ready, listing 18 classes that University of Idaho students can attend on a cooperative basis. Idaho students can sign up for the WSU courses during UI registration, pay regular Idaho fees and have the credits transferred directly to their transcripts.

The WSU summer session will run for eight weeks, June 20 to August 12, starting and ending one week later than the UI summer session. The Bulletin, listing the courses offered, is now available at the Registrar's Office in WSU's French Administration Building.

Courses on the WSU campus open to UI students on a cooperative basis include:
- Cooperative Geology
- Cooperative Chemistry
- Cooperative Languages
- Cooperative Psychology
- Cooperative Sociology

Other WSU summer courses are open to anyone registering on that campus as a regular summer student.

Regular registration at WSU costs $50 per credit this summer. That sum will apply “across the board,” said William P. McDougall, summer session director. whether a student is undergraduate, a graduate student or nonresident.

UI students who wish to take regular WSU classes can register for them at the Pullman summer school and then transfer the credits at the end of the summer.

Mr. McDougall said he expects this summer’s enrollment to be

“In the 4,000 neighborhood,” up a bit from last summer’s 3,900.

“IT is a little difficult to project at this time,” said Mr. McDougall, but he thinks that since spring enrollment was up, summer enrollment should be too.

Approximately the same number of classes will be offered at WSU this summer as last summer, although there will be an increase in the number of high-demand classes in such areas as business, math and computer science.

Registration for the WSU summer session is June 20, and classes begin the next day. Regular enrollment applications should be in by June 3.
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