

# Argonaut

September 1, 1981  
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University of Idaho  
**Tuesday**



Argonaut photo/Steve Jelonek

Cindy Kirby



Argonaut photo/Steve Jelonek

Shelley Murata

**Palm art p. 8**

**Vandalism p. 6**

**Eenie, meenie p. 9**

## Comin' at you 81!



Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson

Derek Brown

# Argonaut

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# Handbook

Soon-to-be-published book will try to answer questions

**By Bobbi Humphries**  
of the Argonaut

A student handbook designed to answer questions students may have at the University of Idaho, went to press today, according to Scott Biggs, ASUI vice-president.

The handbook, which was initiated by Biggs, was the combined effort of Terry Armstrong, administrative assistant to the President and coordinator of student services; Bruce Pitman, dean of student advisory ser-

vices; the ASUI; and Bruce Bray, faculty secretary.

Contained in the handbook will be lists of important dates, student services on and off campus, information on general financial and academic concerns and a campus map. Also included in the approximately 75 page manual will be an overview of student rights and responsibilities.

The publication will be distributed to all living groups and made available to off campus students "hopefully within two

weeks," Biggs said.

The total estimated cost of the handbook is from \$4,500 to \$5,000, according to Armstrong.

The ASUI has generated close to \$650 in advertising and the remainder will be paid by the administration, Armstrong said.

"We are looking for appropriate ways to finance it," he said.

Armstrong said he hoped something of this type could be drafted for graduate students as well.

"This and many of our programs are part of an overall retention effort," Biggs said.

Biggs wanted to express his appreciation to Bray and Debbie Kovach who helped draft the publication.

"I think it is very worthwhile and we're glad to have been involved in it," he said.

Biggs said the handbook will be updated and republished annually.

## Parts of campus are inaccessible, charges handicapped UI student

**By Gwen Powell**  
of the Argonaut

A handicapped student whose name is protected under a privacy waiver, filed a complaint with the Region X Office of the U.S. Department of Education in Seattle. The student alleges that some university services are inaccessible to handicapped students. The office will review the degree of university compliance with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and determine the weight of the complaint.

The complaint pointed out inaccessible areas in the UI Bookstore, the Placement Center, the Faculty Office Complex, the UI Library and some residence halls.

Since the Rehabilitation Act in 1973 was passed, the UI has asked for nearly \$600,000 from the state to remodel the older buildings and include handicapped facilities in the new

ones, but the money has not been granted.

The university took steps to improve the conditions anyway, hoping the money would gradually come into the UI budget. In 1977, the position of Handicapped Student Programs Coordinator was established.

Dianne Milhollin, Moscow, now holds that office and is responsible for compliance with appropriate regulations. Milhollin said she has always been concerned for the welfare of handicapped students on college campuses but feels the UI has done quite well in providing adequate services.

"In many cases the university has gone above and beyond what is mandated by law in providing access to buildings and services for the handicapped," she said.

In defense of the reportedly inaccessible areas, Milhollin told the UI News Bureau that com-

promises have been made.

The UI Career Placement Center is inaccessible to wheelchairs but Chuck Woolson, Placement Center Director, has arranged placement services for handicapped persons. He will mail a list of interview times if someone requests one, and if interviewers are willing to interview outside the Placement Center.

Although many housing facilities are not adapted for handicapped students, UI has four family housing units built to handicapped specifications. Cabinets were lowered, bathrooms adapted, and ramps were built.

The second and third floors of the SUB have been modified, as have the restrooms. Seats have been removed in several UCC classrooms to leave space for wheelchairs.

Ramps and curbcuts have been made throughout the

campus to make traveling between classes easier and students are available to assist the handicapped with reading, driving or moving between classes. A van is available 24 hours a day for transporting disabled students.

Milhollin said the handicapped services are widely publicized in local media and the campus guide.

Milhollin admitted some buildings are still inaccessible to the handicapped but said the school is just waiting for the funds requested for the next ten year period.

She said revamping old buildings is difficult. For example, soundproofing a library room and stocking it with aids for blind and visually handicapped students was possible, but adapting a biology lab in the old Life Sciences building was far less feasible.

A team of reviewers from the Region X office was here last Thursday to complete a report they started two years ago before the complaint was filed.

The UI will know if it has been in compliance with the Rehabilitation Act by November 1, when the Region X office will say whether or not the complaint was justified.

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## Engineering has loan fund

University of Idaho engineering students have a new source of financial aid available this fall.

Karsten Skaar of Riverside, Calif., who completed a Master of Science degree in chemical engineering in 1937, has established the Harry E. Brown Memorial Fund, in honor of the former Sandpoint sawmill owner.

The purpose of the fund is to provide emergency short-term loans to students in the College of Engineering. To be eligible,

students must be juniors or seniors, registered in an engineering curriculum and be in good academic standing, having passed all courses taken the preceding semester. Loans will be limited to the amount of need.

The office of the college's dean will determine eligibility, and the loan fund will be administered by the college and the Student Financial Aid Office.

Skaar said that when he was

a student at UI, Brown loaned him money so that he could attend the university. He said he later learned that Brown had loaned money to several other students from the Sandpoint area and Skaar felt that such a tribute to Brown would be appropriate.

More information about the program can be obtained by contacting the College of Engineering or the student Financial Aid Office.

## Alumnus' gift is largest ever

The single largest bequest in the University of Idaho's history has been made by an alumnus with an interest in helping to educate handicapped persons.

The bequest, which may total as much as \$2 million once the agreement is finalized late this year, was made by George T. Warren of Palm Desert, Calif., an attorney who practiced in Caldwell and Los Angeles, and who died July 15. The money will be used to set up an endowment for educating handicapped students at UI.

University President Richard Gibb said he is "more than delighted" about the bequest.

"It will be a real plus for handicapped students on the campus. I think it is hard for those of us who aren't handicapped to appreciate their problems, and if anything can be done to help them here I want us to do it.

"I am also pleased that a graduate of the university is interested enough in us to select us for this generous gift. I hope that we will see more of this type of giving in the future," he said.

During his lifetime, Warren set up a charitable trust, designating UI to receive 50 percent of the principle upon his death. Loma Linda University in Southern California will receive the other half.

While there has yet been no official appraisal of the assets involved in the trust, UI investment officer Robert Steele said the principle from the trust could total \$2 million. UI should know more about the total amount by the end of the year, he said.

According to Warren's wishes the money will be used to set up an endowment for educating handicapped students at UI, Steele said.

Warren, who was 89 when he died, was born in Mayfield, Idaho. He obtained a bachelor's degree in 1914 and a law degree in 1917, both from UI. He practiced law for six years in Caldwell until 1926 when he moved to Los Angeles, where he continued to practice law for 30 years.

Late in life Warren began to go blind, and, according to Steele, developed an interest in providing physically handicapped persons with education.

The trust is not Warren's first gift to the university. In the early 1970's he set up a \$40,000 endowment for law student scholarships.

## Core curriculum ready

The University Curriculum Committee has made its final recommendation on courses to be included in the new core curriculum planned for the University.

The core curriculum is to be implemented in the fall of 1983, and will consist of courses in five areas designed to give all students exposure to broad areas of study in the liberal arts. The areas of concentration are: communication; natural and applied sciences; mathematical, statistical and computer sciences; and physical education. The UCC has approved a tentative list of approved courses in each area, for submission to the faculty council. The council, which will meet soon, is expected to approve the list. There is expected to be no change in the current physical education and English requirements which will apparently be incorporated into the new system.

## Staff invited to attend Latin-American films

University of Idaho faculty and staff members are invited to attend a series of Latin-American films sponsored by the UI Title XII strengthening Grant Program.

Beginning on Sept. 1, these films will be shown every Tues-

day evening in the Agricultural Science auditorium. A short lecture on each film will be given at 7 p.m., and the screening itself will begin at approximately 7:20 p.m. Discussion will follow each screening.

Schedules for the film series may be obtained at the door.

## Free plywood offered to public

The plywood being removed from the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center is being offered free to the public.

George Grobmeier, property inventory manager, said all the plywood being removed from the Dome roof is being kept on

a lot in the physical plant complex and the public is free to wander back and check out the wood pile. Grobmeier commented that people should stop in at the physical plant office first.

The physical plant complex is open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## New students get scholarships

Scholarships have been awarded to additional students who will enroll at the University of Idaho for the first time this fall since the initial announcement of such awards.

Harry Davey, director of Student Financial Aid, said he expects his office to make more than 1,300 scholarship awards for the year with a total value of \$825,000. About half of these will go to new students, he said, and the remainder to returning students. The scholarship awards range in amount from \$100 to \$3,000.

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# Don't eat tonight.

Save yourself for **Pizza Haven's**  
\$3.95 Wednesday Night Smorgasbord.

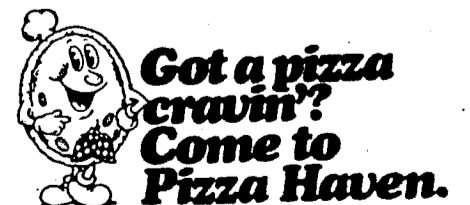
If you were thinking about eating dinner or a little snack tonight, here's a word of advice from Pizza Haven: Don't.

You'll need all the room in your stomach you can get for the Pizza Haven Smorgasbord, Wednesday night from 4 to 9.

You get all the salad you can eat. Then we'll serve up all the pizza you can put away. You can even try some of those toppings you've never had the nerve to order.

All this is just \$3.95 for adults, and only 30¢ per year of age for kids 12 and under.

So don't eat tonight. Come to Pizza Haven tomorrow. And get the best deal on pizza going around today.



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# Commentary

## Best efforts?

You can't do it. You can't get there from here. Or here from there. As presently disposed, Moscow's streets are thoroughfares to no place.

There is no doubt in most minds that the character of this burg is supposed to be enhanced by the "revitalization" of downtown streets, but more and more it appears there's an insidious plot afoot to confuse, frustrate, and frighten drivers and pedestrians alike.

Year 'round local residents have shown a remarkable tolerance for the inconvenience stemming from these trying times, but whereas not much complaining has appeared in the local newspaper, little else is on the list of all who have suffered through it. Merchants on Main St. and elsewhere could hardly have anticipated the negative impact the now infamous "couplet" would have on their business—even in the short term.

Maybe we shouldn't question the intelligence of those who made decisions resulting in the current havoc on the roads and sidewalks, but we do speak for the victims of this so-called progress.

Despite the questionable best efforts of construction companies and civic leaders to complete the roadwork in Moscow before the influx of students this fall, the labor is still unfinished. Be that as it may, attempts to make these difficult times easier might be more forthcoming.

Why aren't all the dangerous footpaths marked? Why aren't the traffic cones maintained over the weekends so drivers can figure out which way is the right way day-to-day? Why aren't the disappearing lanes on Main St. approaching the Troy Highway intersection marked? Or the quickly merging lanes on Jackson St. between Sixth and College? Frankly, we're surprised there haven't been more accidents than we've seen reported.

Are we simply the unwitting victims of a bureaucratic boondoggle where one city department doesn't know what the others are doing? Who's on First and Main, and Jefferson, and all those other streets leading nowhere?

Donna Holt

## It's Sidelines

Making its unannounced debut in the *Argonaut's* first issue last Tuesday was something brand new...*Sidelines*.

Just as the *Argonaut's* entertainment sections *Front Row Center* lets you in on what's happening up front, *Sidelines* will be your pass to all Vandal sports action.

From season to season and meet-to-meet, *Sidelines* promises coverage every Tuesday of all Vandal varsity squads, intramural teams and indoor/outdoor recreation.

Except for weekend advances in *Sports Friday* in Friday issues, or a breaking sports exclusive, the *Argonaut* will no longer publish sports news in Friday papers.

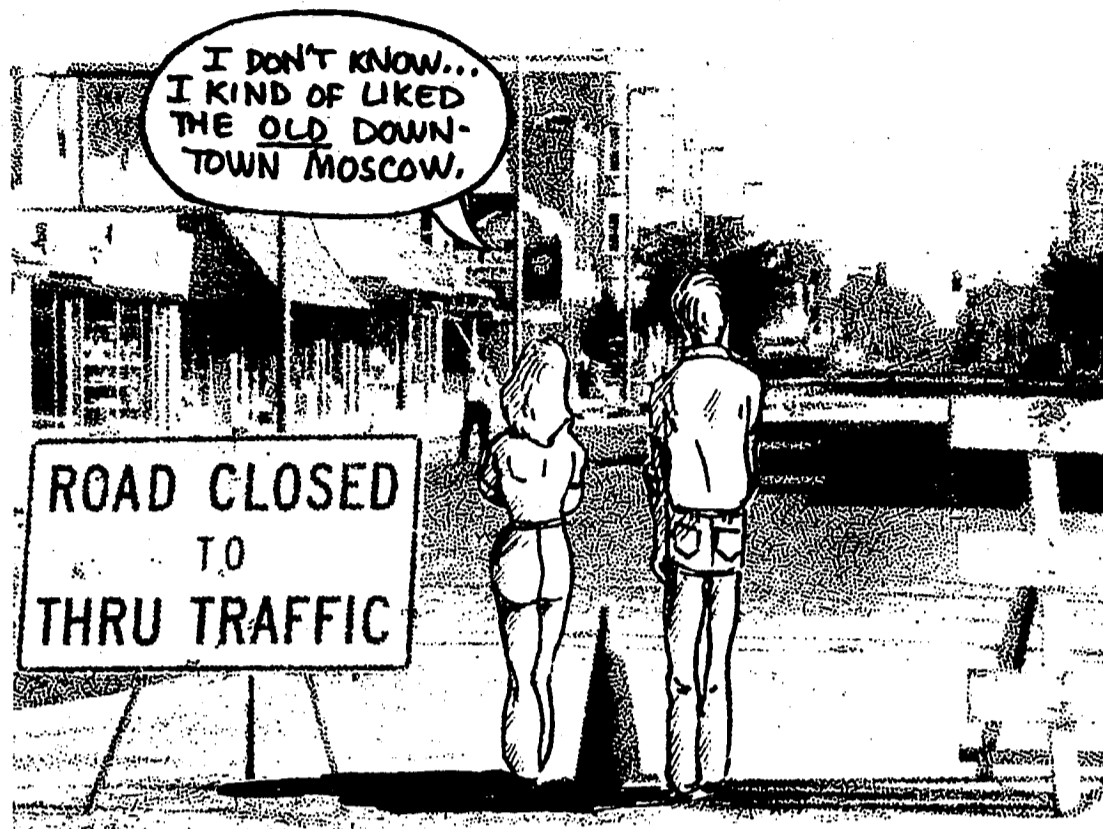
Under the direction of Sports Editor Kevin Warnock, *Sidelines* will take off from the touchdowns of the football season to the dunks of the basketball squad, to the pad pad of track shoes in competition. In between times, get ready to be introduced to gymnastics, kayaking, fencing, kite flying....

Here's to *Sidelines* and another winning year for Idaho!

Mary Kirk

## Letters Policy

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed, double spaced, signed in ink and include the name and address of the author. Letters will be edited for spelling and clarity. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.



## Give a damn

Lewis Day

There was something very disturbing in Sunday's paper. An investigative reporter for *Parade Magazine* did a story on the Ku Klux Klan; he did a good job, too. The story was human, factual, and well-written. But it had one defect: it made the Klan look respectable. Sure, they came across as the hateful bigots that (for the most part) they are, but they were given a form of legitimacy that is a bit frightening.

In the past few years our conceptualization of what is good and evil has become somewhat muddled. In the rush to accept varying points of view, we have lost that natural repugnance to evil that is visibly evil.

Suddenly we see the Klan not as bad, but merely as misguided (and ultimately as "just folks"). We see convicted murderers as heroes, as in the cases of IRA hunger strikers. The PLO and its allied groups are praised as moderate. Moderate? Just over the weekend they again attacked a synagogue. In Israel? No, in Austria. What does that do for the cause of the Palestinians?

Recently we have been buffeted by the Reverend Jerry Falwell and others of his ilk who have taken it upon themselves to tell us what is and is not evil. Well, bless you Jerry, but I think you have missed the mark by just a bit. We do need to be concerned about "moral" issues, but we need to attack the whole problem, not just easily categorized "sins." Falwell and his buddies have opened my eyes. I now see there are issues he won't touch, issues that people do need to be alerted to.

Are not the systematic torture of people, deprivation of basic human rights, the destruction of minds, hopes, and dreams also to be classified as sin? I certainly hope so!

Are we being deceived by the conservative lobby into ignoring these issues? They will tell us that the mortal sins tearing America apart are (not necessarily in order): Democrats, liberals, gays, public education, federal judges, naked bodies, and just about anything else that doesn't come out of the nearest hellfire and brimstone church! The real issue at hand is not those naked bodies, or Frank Church, or the Panama Canal. No, the real issue is whether anyone gives a damn about anything anymore.

Perhaps if you were alive (and functioning) in the Sixties you remember that people were always arguing about something. I happen to feel that all that argumentation was a good thing,

people communicated ideas, they were heard...and in turn they listened. People cared about what they believed in. They cared enough to argue, to complain, to demonstrate, in short they embodied that very cherished American right to hold and discuss varying opinions.

Why don't you hear people talking about important issues today? Perhaps the beginning was the affair at Kent State, when it was learned that the government would not hesitate to murder those who disagreed with it. Perhaps a second point came with the Agnew/Nixon resignations, when the U.S. finally had a President and Vice President who were elected by no one. The cult of "MEism" that prevailed in the Seventies further isolated people from healthy discussion of, and exposure to, varied viewpoints. The final example of this malaise was the 1980 general election which saw the lowest vote turnout ever. Why? And some would say why not?

Today the Reagan administration is asking us to look at our "allies" as special cases. We need not hold them up to the same spotlight as we do the Soviets. Instead, we are tacitly to approve of the torture that goes on in the "friendly" nations of Argentina, Honduras, the Philippines, and the like. Mr. Reagan would like us to accept the South African government as being somehow "of the people," and acceptable. He would have us join with the likes of the Pinochet regime in Chile, and heaven only knows what hellish atrocities have been inflicted there in the last ten or so years.

It is time for the people of this nation to take stock of, and account for what we believe in. For some of us it is time to discover what we believe in, and decide if we care enough to talk about the things we feel strongly about. The students of this university especially, as future leaders, need to make some hard choices about the kind of nation, and indeed, the kind of world we plan to live in. Supposedly we the people govern this country, and so we should be telling the government what it must believe, and what it must do in our name. And if we do find that we do not wish to be "strange bedfellows" with the likes of Pinochet, Marcos, Botha, and others, and if indeed we find that the IRA, the Klan, the PLO are repugnant, then we had better let somebody know. Loudly.

Lewis Day is a multi-year History major, and staff writer for the *Argonaut*.

# letters

## Brotherhood

I've been back on campus for about a week now, and some strange sights have already met my eyes. Not particularly nice, just strange.

For example, I was out pretending to jog about seven one bright sunny morning, when I saw a group of young men coming out of a fraternity carrying what appeared to be a body wrapped in a blanket. The men lashed various arms and legs that emerged from the blanket to a ladder lying conveniently on the front sidewalk, stripped off the wrapping, and man was revealed, wearing only a pair of bikini briefs.

The assorted fraternity members doused their bound brother liberally with cold water from a garden hose, sprinkled him with flour, then slopped on such condiments as catsup, mustard, and relish. For the final touch they poured on really rank two-week old tomato soup.

A kindly gentleman in jogging shorts informed that the object of the early morning escapade was not a pledge, but a four-year member of the fraternity who was getting engaged.

He also added suggestions of his own, such as, "Put flour in his hair! I'll feel cheated if you don't put flour in his hair."

I watched the man on the ladder and he didn't make a sound. He didn't move, didn't fight, didn't do a thing. He would have probably been the first to say, "Hey, it's all in fun."

I think that's what bothers me most. Their idea of fun. The thought that they consider subjecting another person to, if not pain, at least extreme discomfort, as fun and that the other person accepts it. There is something wrong with that way of thinking.

It's not just the fraternities. I've seen independents do some rotten things too, all in the name of brotherhood. I would hate to have to accept the idea that people are never more like brothers, never closer together than when they're gang-ing up on someone.

Lori White

## Male feminist

Editor,

Re: Just lip service

Aloha. Do you believe in a guiding force (fate, perhaps)? Many experiences over the past few years have convinced me that someone/thing seems to be guiding some of my life-shaping decisions. The latest example is my wandering in to the UI Student Union, picking up last Tuesday's paper and reading your editorial.

Earlier this month, I decided to take a

year's leave of absence from grad studies in political science at the University of Hawaii, Manoa. I'll be working in Missouri (where I lived for 21 years) organizing support for ERA ratification.

Today I wrote and delivered postcards dealing with the ERA to the agronomy departments at UI and WSU because the American Agronomy Society (of which I was a member for five years) is holding its Nov. convention in Atlanta, Ga. (an unratified state). Even if you verify those facts, there is no proof that I wrote the cards before seeing your editorial. However, there is proof that my decision to give more than "Just lip service" to the ERA predates your editorial by two or three weeks.

To me it seems that reading your editorial was a means of reinforcing my commitment to work for equality against formidable odds. Keep up the good work and we shall overcome within the year remaining.

Your next to last paragraph relates to the dilemma that I considered this morning: how to explain one's working for equality when one is a member of the currently advantaged faction (male feminists, white civil rights activists, incumbents calling for an open convention, etc.). It seems that some people are more concerned with establishing true justice than in maintaining unfair personal advantages.

If you know of feminists (especially males, non-whites, and/or non-professionals) who have roots in any of the 15 unratified states (so that they wouldn't be considered outsiders meddling in that state's affairs) please encourage them to return and organize during the final Year for Equality. Perhaps Idaho's and/or other state's organization could financially support such activists as missionaries among the ill-informed. Of course, they should plug into existing organizations in the unratified state.

Rod Renkoski  
Purdy, Missouri

## Housing woes

Editor,

Can't you find a place to stay in Moscow? Then a clause within the Residence Hall contract does nothing to help you. This particular clause within the Residence Hall contract states that a student must request a refund of the reservation room deposit on or before Aug. 7, 1981. The purpose of this letter is to present the time dilemma this policy creates for those students who opt to take the safe way out and make both an initial room deposit and then decide to participate in rush. This year, rush did not even begin until Aug. 19, exactly twelve days after

the final deadline for requesting cancellation and refund of the room reservation deposit. Perhaps this policy would have been advisable in previous years, but exceptional circumstances have arisen this year which make this policy inadvisable. At other universities, registration for rush automatically cancels any room reservation or housing contract. Perhaps the Housing Department should consider a similar type of policy.

In an interview published in the *Argonaut* on Aug. 25, Assistant Housing Director Ron Ball said that approximately 100 more students had requested housing than was presently available. He also commented that two or three percent of those students who had made reservations had not yet claimed their rooms.

However, what Mr. Ball failed to mention was that he has refused to refund the reservation deposit for those seeking a cancellation. This position is both absurd, irrational, and contradictory in nature. The Housing Department should be more than willing to refund the room reservation deposit to those students wanting to get out in order to accommodate the tremendous influx of extra students seeking space in the already overcrowded residence halls. However, bureaucratic red tape and doubletalk have prevented this from happening. By defending this position the Housing Department is doing a disservice to those students seeking to get out with their deposit.

This problem need not occur and has resulted from an inadvisable clause in the Residence Hall contract and the Housing Department's uncompromising stand. The Housing Department must be held accountable for this situation and as such, we seek a satisfactory explanation as to why the Housing Department seeks to rob the student who has already signed the Memorandum of Understanding of his \$50 deposit, especially when there are so many students that are still searching for rooms in the already overcrowded residence halls. By defending this outdated policy, the Housing Department is also tarnishing the reputation of the UI. Considering the costs of a college education these days, entering students encounter a university that is unfriendly, insensitive, and greedy.

Jeff Kunz

## Veep speaks

Editor,

AS ASUI Vice President, I'd like to welcome both the returning and new student to UI and the ASUI and tell you about some of the many programs we have worked on this summer. It was a

very busy summer for the ASUI and we are anticipating a productive fall as well. Topping the list of programs are Entertainment, Lecture Notes, jogging path, HELP?, and the new Student Handbook.

This fall we are looking at a number of different groups to bring in for a large scale concert in the dome. A couple of names that we are particularly interested in are Jefferson Starship and Charlie Daniels Band. We have a committee that works on organizing and scheduling concerts and there are a number of openings available. Applications are still open.

The lecture note program, although we had originally scheduled it to begin this fall, will be delayed until second semester. We will need a lot of students to take notes and do other parts of the operation. Applications and answers to questions about this program can be found in the main ASUI office.

The jogging path, as many of you already know, is a project we have been working on since last summer. We hope to see this constructed this fall, but it will require a lot of help. To keep the cost down so that we can afford it, we are depending on the many clubs, service organizations, and even living groups to donate labor, money, trees, and shrubs to get this project completed. Maps, drawings, answers, and sign-up sheets will be available in the ASUI office soon.

The HELP? program was a new program that we started this fall to assist students, particularly new students, in their registration efforts. We have received many positive comments on this program, but we do have a lot of room for improvement. Your constructive criticism is welcome.

The new Student Handbook is a coordinated effort between my office, Terry Armstrong's, and Bruce Pitman of Student Advisory Services to provide students with a guide to life in, on, and around the UI. Most of you should have received an "after hours" guide. This was a preliminary release to help students immediately and also advertise the upcoming printing of the Handbook. We anticipate the book being done in a couple of weeks and will have it sent to the living groups and made available at different locations for those living off-campus. We hope it will help you.

We have spent many hours on these projects and if they are to be successful we will need your help in many different ways. There are many committee and board openings. Applications are in the main ASUI office at the north end of the SUB. Please come in and "help us help you." Good luck and best wishes through out the year ahead.

Scott Biggs

Detach and keep for future reference

**The Mackin** *Approved*  
**Guide for FRESHMEN**

THE FIRST THING A FRESHMAN NEEDS TO KNOW IN ORDER TO SURVIVE ON CAMPUS IS

WE BEGIN WITH THE MOST IMPORTANT AND HIGHLY PAID WHO ON CAMPUS, PRESIDENT GOOB!

WE INTRODUCE HIM IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT YOU'LL PROBABLY NEVER SO MUCH AS SEE HIM UNTIL YOU GRADUATE

PRESIDENT WHO?  
HMMM...

HE'S SORT OF BORING AS PRESIDENTS GO, BUT HE'S NICE AND BALD WHICH IS ALWAYS FUN

HE TENDS TO SURROUND HIMSELF WITH OTHER BALD ADMINISTRATORS SUCH AS HIS CHIEF HENCHMAN, KNOWN ONLY AS "GORT"

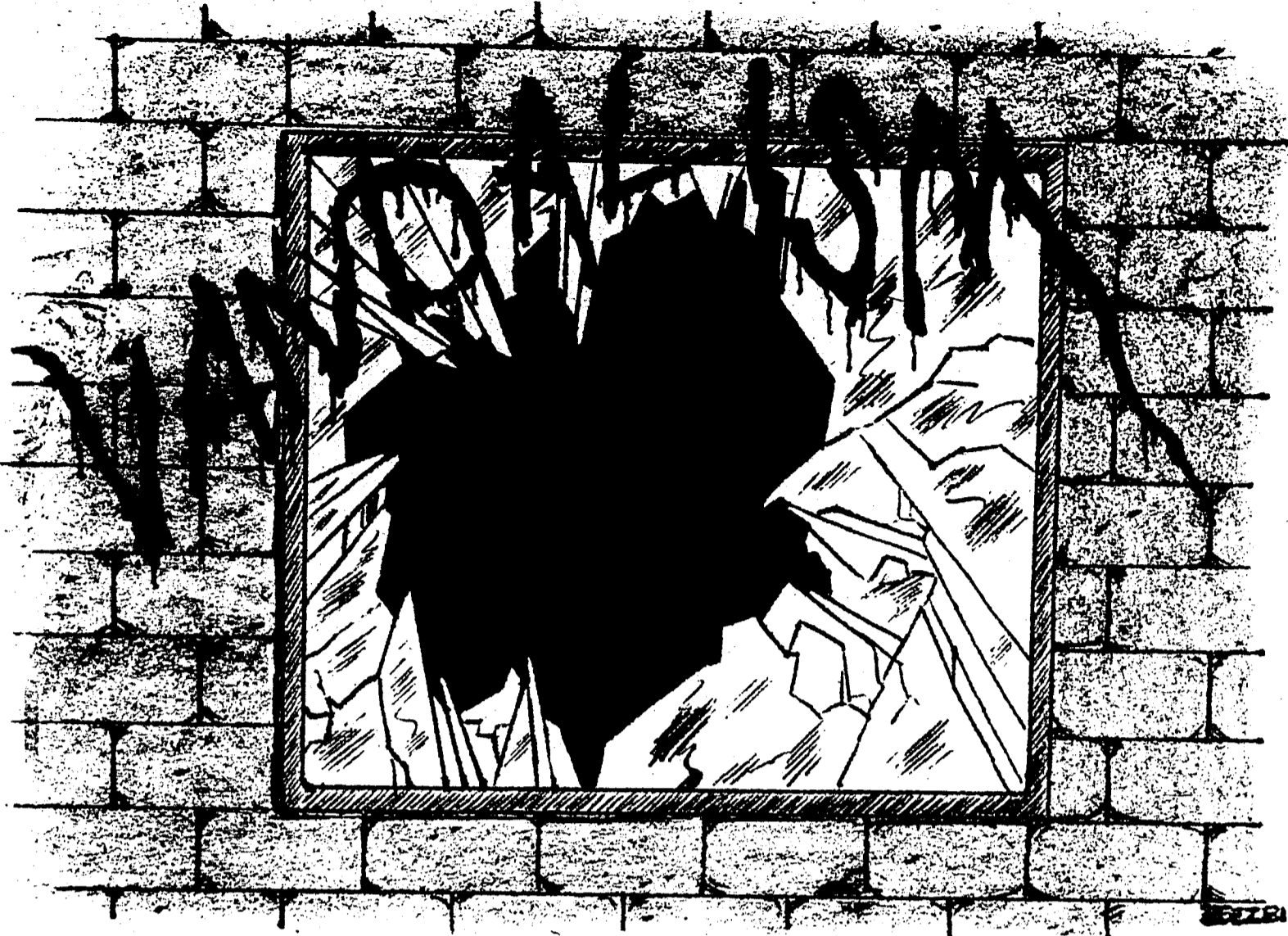
URK

ALGH!

IF YOU ACTUALLY MEET GORT IN A HALLWAY LATE AT NIGHT BE CAREFUL - THEY TIGHTENED THE BOLT IN HIS NECK LAST MONTH AND HE'S BEEN PRETTY WEIRD EVER SINCE.

WHO, ME?

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A problem you hear about every year

By Paul Dunster  
of the Argonaut

## Malicious mischief wastes dollars

When someone takes the University of Idaho team name literally and vandalizes something, whether in revenge for some real or imagined wrong or just because of a few too many beers, the repairs are paid for by everyone.

Repairing damage and replacement of stolen items comes from the general maintenance fund which means ultimately from registration fees or state taxes. Even if the damage is not to university property

but to student or staff property, everyone suffers the penalty in the form of higher insurance premiums.

The best way to curb this is to be alert and help the police. Sgt. Dan Weaver of the campus police stressed the need for public cooperation. He said if someone sees an act of vandalism, or any other criminal act, he should get a description of the culprits or the car and a license number and call the police immediately.

Damage in dollar amounts from vandalism was second only to automobile accidents in 1979. Weaver said the most common types of damage were driving on grass, especially, the golf course, damage to vehicles by jumping, scratching or breaking glass, spray paint on buildings, and broken windows.

Weaver said vandalism by groups of people runs about half and half with vandalism by individuals, but almost all vandals are under the influence of

alcohol. He said the police catch quite a few but would like to catch more. "It's a difficult crime to catch in action. If someone sees a police car, he's not likely to commit vandalism."

No one location on campus receives more vandalism than any other, according to Weaver. This year, Weaver is keeping a map marking locations of calls with push-pins to determine any patterns. Weekends definitely see more vandalism than during the week. Friday nights are the worst, but Saturday runs a close second. Some localized vandalism occurs in the form of "house wars" where one living group vandalizes another.

Campus police are currently attempting to reduce vandalism as well as other crimes by promoting crime protection programs. Weaver's emphasis: "Get People Involved!"

Bill Hamlett, Latah County Prosecutor, said the only vandalism cases his office sees are those where property damage exceeds \$1000, which makes it a felony. He said the county handles vandalism as it would any other crime, but he feels most vandalism starts out as a prank rather than an attempt to commit a crime.

"It's ridiculous," Magistrate Judge Robert Felton said about vandalism. "There is something lacking in the makeup of a person that does that sort of thing."

Felton said the emphasis of his rulings was usually on restitution both for damage and the victim's time and trouble plus maybe a few days in jail to think it over. He said the maximum fine for misdemeanor vandalism is \$300 and may carry up to a six month jail sentence. He said the offender's family usually comes to the rescue but he "doubts that homeowner's insurance covers restitution for vandalism." Occasionally, Felton will send someone to a psychologist, especially if the crime is committed on a dare. He added he "doesn't know why they do it." The U of I psychology department declined to speculate on possible causes.

Felton agreed with Weaver that most vandalism is related to alcohol. He stated most cases coming through the court are misdemeanor charges, although there are a few felony counts. Occasionally, a felony arrest is reduced to a misdemeanor.

In either case, though, the arrest goes on the offender's record. "These kids don't realize how a record can affect them," Felton said. "Employers don't care what the arrest was for, just the fact it's on the record can mean the difference between getting a job or not."

Ken Hall, UI physical plant

continued on page 19

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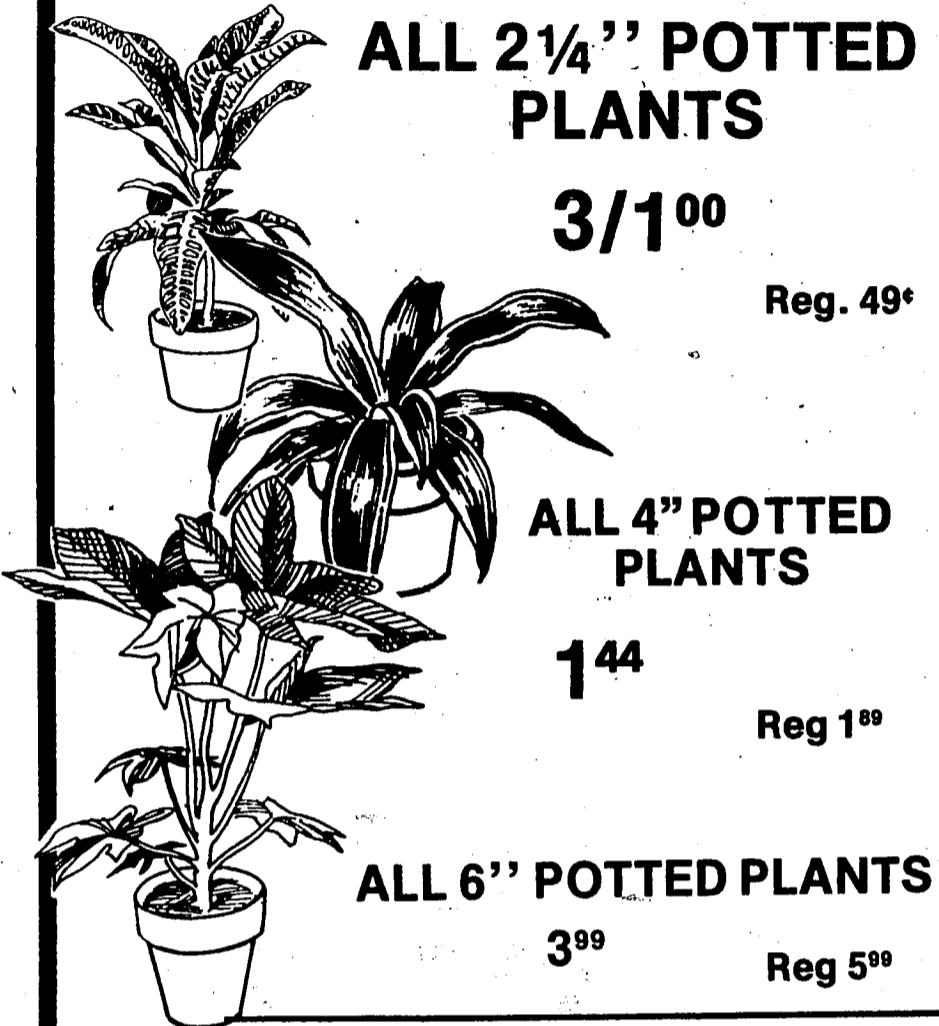
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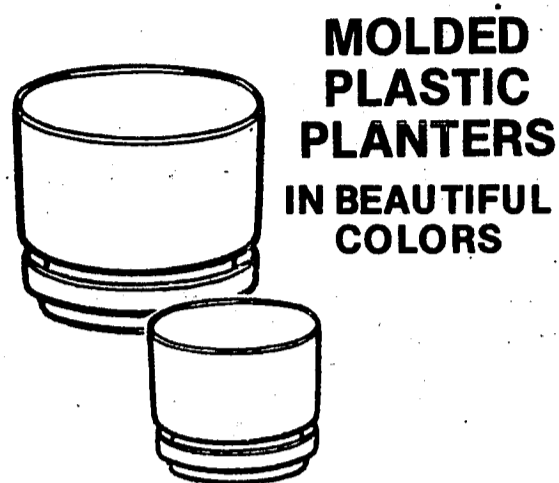
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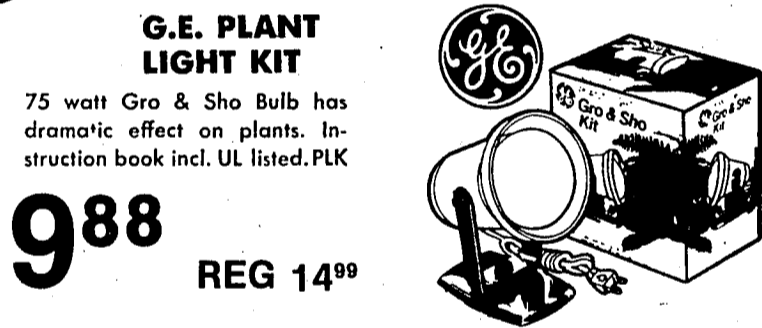

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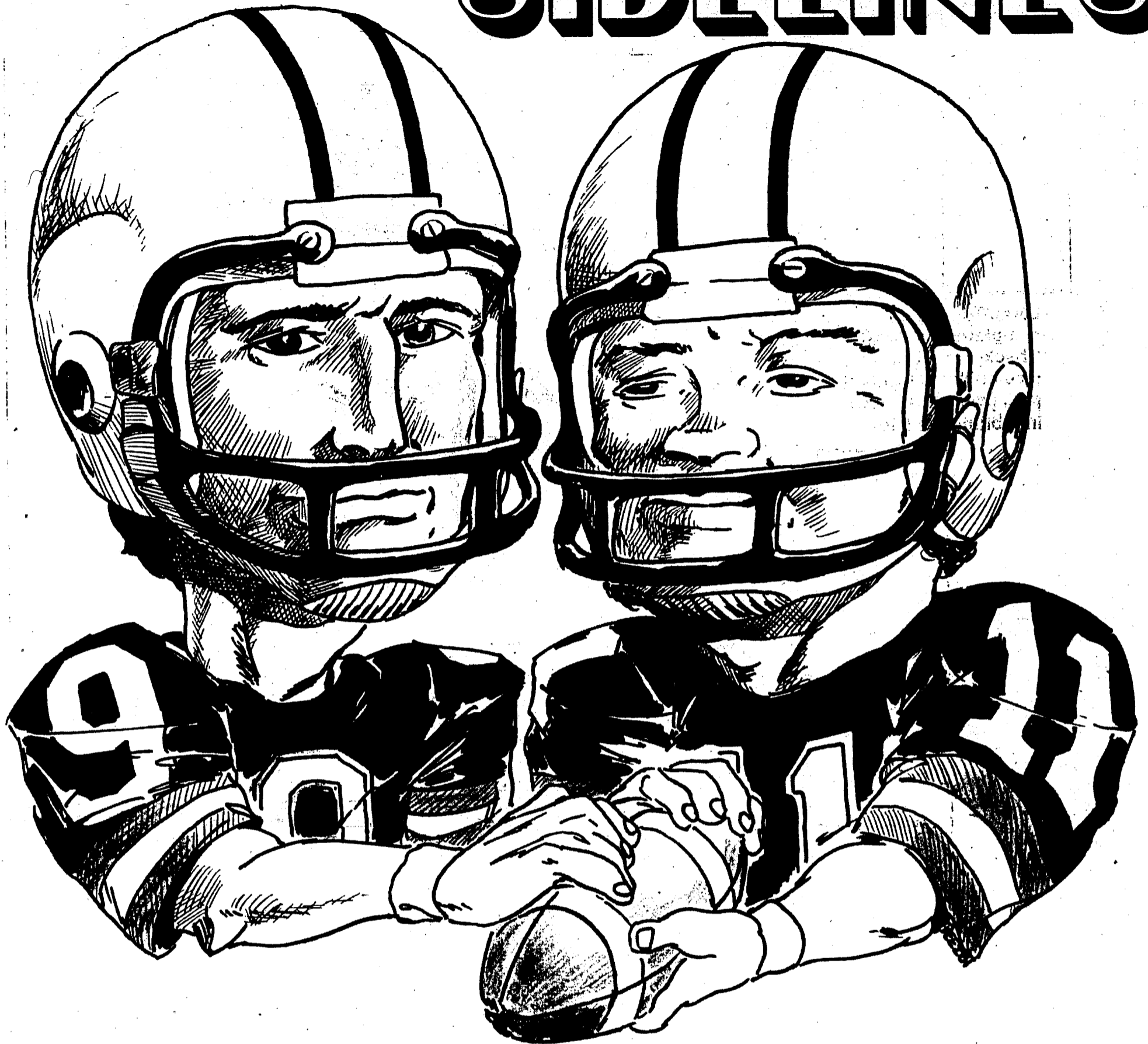
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# SIDELINES



## Pilot of the veer: a tough choice to make

by Sandra White  
of the Argonaut

Eenie, Meenie, Miney, Moe—which Vandal quarterback is going to throw?

With less than a week before the opening football game here Sept. 5, against Simon Fraser, it is still undecided who will call the signals for Idaho. Locked in a battle for the number one quarterback position are Ken Hobart and Mark Vigil.

How do the two players react to the unusual circumstances? The battle for the starting position has not created a rivalry between them. Despite the dilemma, both Hobart and Vigil said they remain close friends, even borrowing each others clothes and cars. Both players are also members of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Hobart, a junior, is majoring in business finance, while Vigil, a sophomore, is majoring in physical education with a Math minor. But while the two players share similar lives here at the university, they came from different worlds. Vigil comes from Layton,

Utah, with a population of 50,000, while Hobart is a small-town product, coming from Kamiah with less than 1,500 people. It was Hobart's hometown that prompted Vandal sports information director, Dave Kellogg to nickname Hobart "the Kamiah Kid."

Both Hobart and Vigil were active in high school sports other than football. Hobart took up basketball, baseball and track, while Vigil took part in basketball and baseball.

According to Idaho Head Coach Jerry Davitch, recruitment procedures for the two were different. Hobart wasn't physically big enough after his senior year of high school to play college football. Instead, he went to Lewis-Clark State College and played baseball for a year. During that season, he came to Moscow to watch the Vandals play. At the end of the year he talked to Davitch and told him that he felt he was ready to play football. Davitch agreed.

The recruiting procedure for Vigil was standard. The Vandals were recruiting in Utah for a

quarterback and they went to Vigil's high school. Unlike Hobart, Vigil was big enough to play at the time. A point in his favor was that his high school was using the same offense as the Vandals.

Will Hobart have an advantage over Vigil because of his "savior image" this past season? Reluctantly, Davitch said there will be some advantage, but "in the end, the old coach will pick the kid who will win enough games to feed the little guys at home."

According to Hobart, he and Vigil both performed well in last Saturday's first scrimmage, so the situation is still up in the air.

What happens if Hobart starts for the first Vandal game and Vigil doesn't or vice-versa? Both players said it's possible the non-starting quarterback would be moved to another position.

If Hobart is the starter, Vigil might be red-shirted so he would have another year of playing eligibility. On the other hand, Hobart might sit out if Vigil is selected.

According to Hobart it's too

bad that one of them isn't going to school elsewhere, because they are each capable of starting in the quarterback position.

If something happened to both Hobart and Vigil, injury-wise, the Vandals would turn to Carmen Espinoza, the number three quarterback, who would fill in and do an adequate job, predicted Hobart.

Although the Vandals have a running offense, the coaches would like to see more passing this year by the quarterback. The passing situation won't present any problems for Hobart according to Davitch. If Hobart was playing, Espinoza would not be sent in as a relief in passing situations. Many people think that Hobart can't pass because he runs so well but "that's not the case," said Davitch. Last year Hobart ranked as the second leading passer in the Big Sky Conference, and with just one season behind him, ranked third overall in Vandal passing history.

Vigil said his goal is to do his best and help the team to win. Both he and Hobart agreed that the team now is more unified

and spirited than in the past years, and that the team unity and the Vandal schedule could prove to be the winning factors for the team this season.

The Vandals are picked to finish second behind Boise State in both the Big Sky Conference media and coach's pre-season polls. A winning season is almost guaranteed with all of the experienced Vandal veterans and Hobart predicted they could do as well as 8-3. With the team unity, Vigil said, "the Vandals have the potential to be number one."

The play-off situation is a little different this year, Hobart said. The conference winner will go to the Division I-AA playoffs along with another team from the Big Sky, possibly—a situation similar to a wild-card berth in pro football.

As far as career plans go, neither Hobart or Vigil has definite plans. Vigil would like to coach, possibly here at Idaho. Hobart said he realizes he can't play football all of his life, but if opportunity knocks...

## 1500 turn out for football Fans Night

Some 1500 Idaho football fans received a special treat at the "Meet the Vandals" night last Saturday evening in the Kibbie Dome.

The hour-long session began at 7:30 p.m. and explained the variety of plays run by the Vandal offense.

"I think it went really well," said Idaho Coach Jerry Davitch, fighting a cough. "It was not an evaluation, but it was just to show off some of our plays and

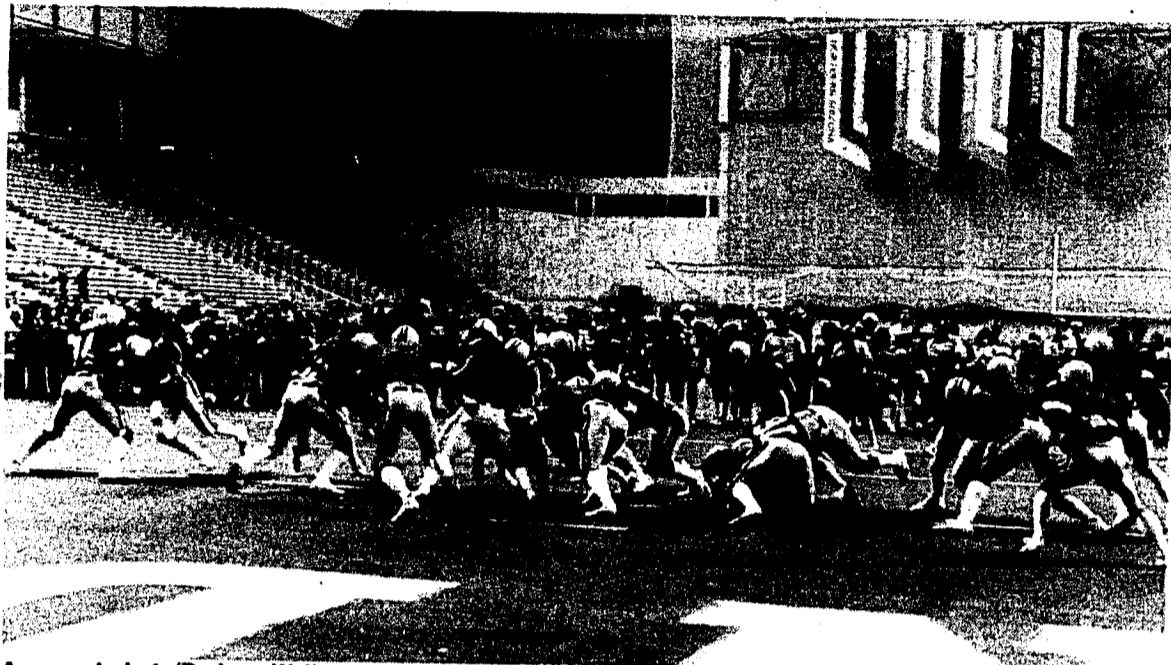
explain them to the fans."

Davitch said the "Vandal Night" was mainly for public relations so the players could get closer to both the school and the community.

"I think it was needed. Every fan should know these players are people too, just like themselves," explained Davitch. "Now that they've seen the players it will be easier to recognize them walking along the street."

Many parents with their children were at the event and the kids were turned loose to have the players sign autographs. That was after the Vandal offense was turned away by a spirited, hard-hitting Idaho defense in live play.

"It was a good, positive thing and I think everyone enjoyed it, especially all the little kids getting to talk to their heroes," said Davitch.



Argonaut photo/Rodney Waller



Argonaut photo/Rodney Waller

Above, Vandal place kicker Pete O'Brien watches last Saturday night's scrimmage action with a young admirer, while the offense goes head-on into the defense, at left, in a goal line situation.

## Cross country men face uphill battle, women harriers look tough

A young Idaho men's cross-country team will greet Vandal head coach Mike Keller this season.

Senior Mark Blanning, from Kenai, Alaska, will be the only returning letterman for the Vandals.

Gone from last year's squad are Gary Gonser, Ray Prentice, and Kole Tonnemaker. Tonnemaker earned All-American honors last year in cross-country by placing 41st in the NCAA championships in Wichita, Kan.

Assistant coach Bernie Dare does not feel this year's squad will be as strong as last year's squad. However, Dare remains optimistic. "The team is a young team that will develop into a fairly good team in a year or two. I think we are somewhere in the middle of the Big Sky," Dare predicts Nevada-Reno and Montana to be the teams to beat in the Big Sky.

Members of the Vandals who are fighting for positions on the team are: Steve Lauri, Andy Harvey, Don Rondeau, Kevin Wolf, Joe Dasso, John Trott, Mark Blanning and Brad Webber. Webber, a freshman from Kennewick, Wa., is the Vandals' top recruit. Both Lauri and Harvey were plagued with injuries during last year's cross-country campaign.

The season opens in Spokane, Sept. 5 for the Spokane 10-mile run.

"Overly optimistic," is the attitude of UI women's cross-country coach Roger Norris.

He has a good reason to be optimistic. Five letter winners are returning from last year's squad that placed seventh in the National AIAW 11 Championships.

The team's success will depend heavily on juniors Patsy Sharples and Sonja Blackstock. Sharples, from Fish Hoek,

South Africa, placed first in last year's cross-country championships. Blackstock, from Cald-

well, Idaho placed ninth in the same meet. Both received All-American honors last season.

Others returning are LeAnn Roloff, Caroline Crabtree, and Kelly Warren.

## Volleyballers return strong and still young

Five returning starters are the backbone of the Idaho Women's Volleyball team as they prepare for their scrimmage against the Idaho Men's Volleyball team Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

Coach Amanda Burk's squad lost two seniors who contributed greatly to last year's ninth ranked Division II Women's team, and one, Pam Bradetich, returned to help Burk coach the team this year.

Juniors Patty Bennett from Sandpoint and Linda Kelling of Lion, Col., head the returning members of the team. They are joined by sophomores Jenny Rostrom, Newport, Wash., and Pam Ford and Beth Johns, both of Yakima, Wash.

Burk also recruited three impressive freshmen. Laura Burns, Santa Paula, Calif, was an all-league selection in high school. Kelly Gibbons, Idaho Falls, was the most valuable

player during the Idaho state volleyball tournament in 1979, and Spokane native Julie Holsinger, was MVP of her team as well.

Burk says her team is at least two weeks ahead of last year's squad and she expects good things from this year's group.

"I'm real excited about our team," said Burk. "We are working real hard, as much as seven hours per day."

The reason for such long practices, said Burk, is so the team can get comfortable with a new, more complicated offense.

Idaho sported many all-Interstate League picks last year on its way to a first place league finish and a trip to nationals. The Interstate League is comprised of teams from Boise State, Lewis-Clark State, Eastern Washington, Gonzaga and the Vandals.

"I feel really good, we have some superior talent and I think we will be shooting hard to repeat our league championship," said Burk.

Despite the talent on the team, Burk says she is still interested in more UI women being on the team.

## Soccer opens year with second-place finish

The Moscow Dynamo / UI soccer club took second place in the fifth annual Ad Norton Lewiston Seaporters soccer

tournament this past weekend.

After winning two preliminary games by scores of 3-1 on Saturday, the team lost by a score of 4-2 to a team from Kennewick in the final game of the tournament. Throughout the weekend the Dynamo was paced by the playmaking of Wudneh "Woody" Admassu, and goal scoring talents of Paul Christiansen. Christiansen scored six goals in three games, with the help of goals from Juko Wani and Terry Bartlett.

The UI club will hold their first official meeting on Wicks field at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. At that time, new club officials will be elected and training for the fall season will begin. The club hopes to sponsor two teams this fall, so all interested persons should attend the meeting.



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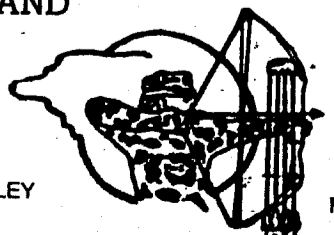
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# USA team is beating the best

Picking up where it left off before the 1980 Olympic boycott, the USA Women's National Team, now under the sponsorship of the Adolph Coors Company, continues to post impressive victories around the world.

For the first time in over a decade the US squad had defeated Cuba in a serious championship. And it accomplished the task twice, not just once, to win the North Central and Caribbean American (NORCECA) Title in early July at Mexico City. The victory in the finals at 15-9, 15-3, 11-15, 16-14 gave the U.S. Women their first ever NORCECA Title in 14 years. It also qualified the American squad for the World Cup, this coming November in Japan. In the NORCECA Championship U.S. players Rita Crockett, Debbie Green and Flo Hyman, were selected to the all tournament squad.

In late June the Coors-USA Women's Team captured the prestigious Rostok Tournament

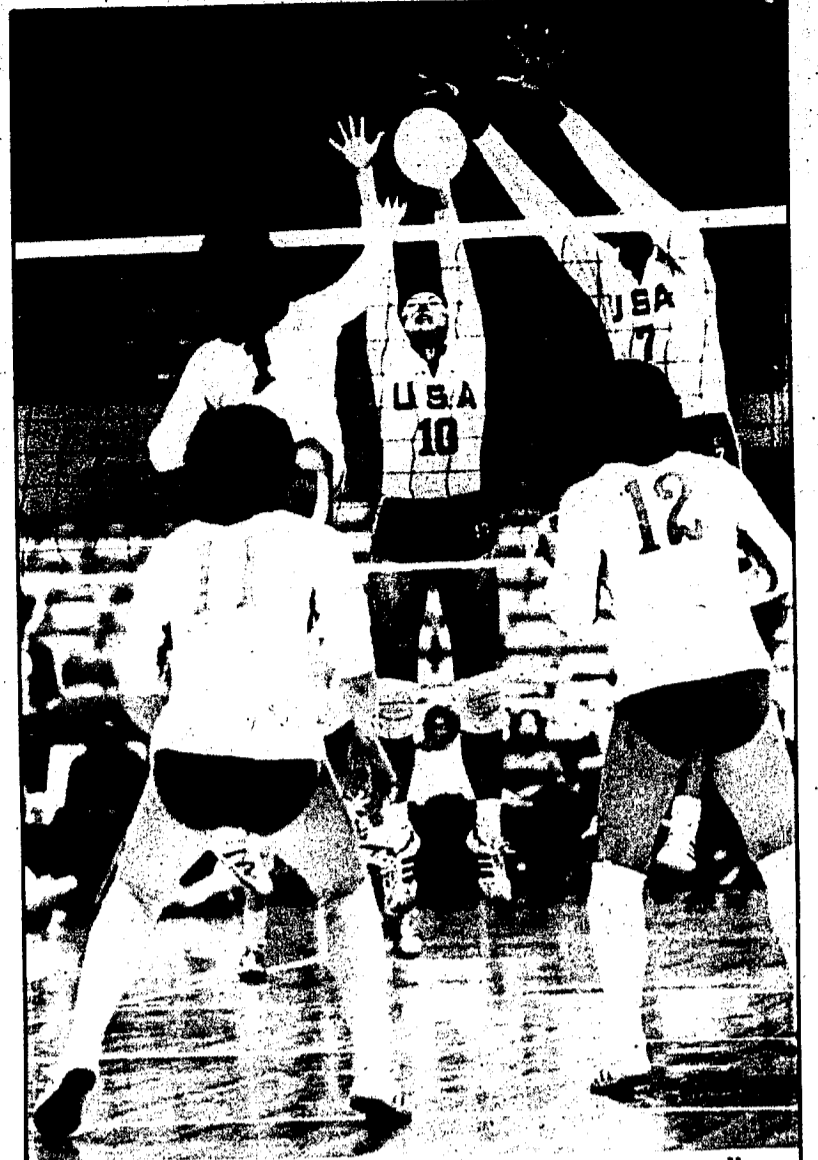
in the East German town of that name by soundly thrashing Olympic Champion Russia and by defeating Olympic Silver Medalist East Germany in addition to victories over Bulgaria and Romania. The scores against the Soviet Union were 15-13, 15-10, 15-3, while the victory over East Germany was at 15-11, 3-15, 15-6 and 15-10.

Prior to the Olympic boycott in 1980, the U.S. Women were favored to win a medal at the games and some even predicted a gold. But the boycott forced the team into temporary retirement, with five of the stars retiring altogether. Seven of the Olympic veterans continue including Flo Hyman, Debbie Green, Rita Crockett, Sue Woodstra, Carolyn Becker, Laurie Flachmeier and Julie Vollertsen.

The squad clearly is still one of the three best in the world. The victories over the U.S.S.R., East Germany and Cuba sug-

gest what might have been at Moscow last year. The team intends to prove its merit and to justify the predictions of 1980. It will be favored for a medal at the World Cup later this year and also favored for a major medal at the 1982 World Championship. Just how good it is will be determined in part as its tour with Japan unfolds, through Sept. 9 in Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

The American team is presently in Japan for a five match series against the Japanese. The first game of the series has been won by the American team at 15-12, 7-15, 15-8, 12-15 and 15-13. Four more matches will be played in the series before the American and Japanese women return to the United States for an eight city tour in the Northwest, including Seattle, Lacey, Spokane, Moscow, Yakima, Walla Walla, Eugene and Portland, between August 31 and Sept. 9.



USSR, the 1980 Olympic Gold Medal winner, as well as East Germany, 1980 Silver Medalists, have already been defeated by the American team currently touring the world.

## Selinger training methods reap dividends for Olympic team

If you want to be better than your opponent, you must have not only more talent and experience, but you also must train and practice more. At least that is the philosophy of Arie Selinger, head coach of the Coors / USA National Women's Team, and if recent results are any indication, he is right.

About twenty years ago the world first began to learn about the Japanese approach to women's volleyball and the legendary team that captured the 1964 Olympic Gold Medal. It trained six hours a day, six days a week, all year. And every practice was brutal, demanding, torture, so that by comparison, the game competition would be easy. Coach Selinger is a disciple of Daimatsu, the Japanese coach of those years.

In 1975 when Selinger took over the reins of the U.S. Women's Team the Americans were no match for any decent national team in the world, least of all the Japanese. By late 1977 the U.S. squad had posted its first ever victories over the powerful Soviets, and were beginning to score points on Japan and Cuba. At the World Championship of 1978 the American team finished a startling fifth pushing Japan to five games before dropping an early round crucial contest to the eventual second place team, and then losing only one more time, to Cuba the eventual champion, in the 24 team competition.

By 1980 the world experts predicted a major Olympic medal for the U.S. women, as the American team defeated

Japan, Russia, Korea, East Germany, Peru and numerous other powers in head on head contests warming up for the Games. And now, in 1981, the Selinger-coached national team has stopped Russia, the 1980 Olympic Gold Medalists, East Germany (six times in a row), the 1980 Silver Medalists, and Bulgaria, the Bronze Medalists, as well as Cuba (twice), the defending World Champion.

The Adolph Coors Company, in an arrangement with the United States Volleyball Association, has adopted the national women's

team and is sponsoring the team in its training and quest for the Olympic gold. The team presently trains and lives in the Southern California town of El Toro, when it is at home. So far this year the team has been to Japan, to Europe twice, and to Mexico, along with playing domestically on Coors-sponsored tours against Canada and now this September against Japan. In early October it will tour against Peru prior to returning to Japan for the World Cup. When the team has the time—which is every

day even if a competition is scheduled—it trains up to seven hours straight. The players run distances and sprints, lift weights, do exercises, engage in diving, jumping, and dexterity drills, practice spiking, blocking and serving, run controlled scrimmages and full-out intersquad games. And between all of this, there is psychological work, fundamental work individually and in small groups, and whatever else Coach Selinger thinks the players need to stay ahead of the pack.

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Argonaut photo/P. Jerome



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Just as varsity athletes must practice before the show, Idaho cheerleaders are currently working out for the start of the football season. At left, Tony Domeck attempts to find the handle on Lynnette Horan. The entire 1981-82 group is pictured above, from left to right: Heidi Jenicek, Mike Baker, Jeff Shoeban (hidden), Tracy Shields, Mike "Duffy" Dougherty, Karen Larson, Dominic Swayne, Ari Harder, Tom Hepner, Sondra Powell, Domeck and Horan. Bill Edgett, foreground, has an undeterminable problem.

## Cheerleaders preparing changes for '81

Jerry Davitch isn't the only one starting the year out with a new game plan. If all goes well, the UI athletic department will have nearly 250 people on the Kibbie Dome playing field at half-time.

This year, besides the team, six cheerleaders and a marching band, there will be two special yell leaders, a squad of pom-pom "Golden Girls" and possibly a dance team.

Cheerleader co-captain Tracy Shields said the department is experimenting this year.

"Last year we weren't as effective as we would have like to be," she admitted.

Yet, with a new squad and three weeks of practicing preceded by a summer of weight training and exercise, the Vandal cheerleaders say they'll be prepared.

"We might be a little shaky at first," Shields confessed. "We'll be nervous because we don't

know what the crowd will be expecting of us."

Robert Wheaton, new yell leader, said this year the crowd is in the spotlight. "We're thinking of the fans first and wanting to get them involved as much as possible."

Wheaton and Brad D'Orio were selected at cheerleader tryouts last spring but both have resigned their positions.

Wheaton said D'Orio, his Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brother, was worried the lengthy practices would interfere with his academics.

"I was having difficulties with techniques," Wheaton explained. "I'm still enthused with the squad but I thought another position would be better."

Wheaton said the athletic department presented him with the yell leader option.

"We're out on the field with the others to help spot for pyramids and keep the crowd humming while the cheerlead-

ers are doing stunts."

The yell leaders will only perform at home games and fill in for regular leaders in case of illness. They will do gymnastics and yells with the others.

"We're like a visual contact between the crown and the cheerleaders," Wheaton explained.

Replacement tryouts for Wheaton and D'Orio were held last Tuesday and Wednesday. Tony Domeck and Mike Dougherty are the new members.

Jeff Schoeban filled the other yell leader position and the athletic department is supposedly working on a new character to add to the games in a Joe Vandal-like role.

Other cheerleaders boosting the Vandala are Sondra Powell, Heidi Jenicek, Bill Edgett, Mike Baker, Tom Hepner, Dominic Swayne, Lynette Horan, Ari Harder and co-captain Karen Larson.

## Volleyball refs needed

Volleyball officials are needed for local Idaho and Washington high school matches. Training is provided. All games will be played during the late afternoon hours or early evening. For more information, call Deb Rinker at 882-4216.

## INTRAMURAL CORNER

IM Managers Meeting - (Men) All managers must attend the meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in room 400 Memorial Gym, to sign up for a football team.

(Women) All women managers must attend the first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m., room 201 P.E.B.

Tennis - (Men) Entries are due on Tuesday, Sept. 1. (Women) Entries open on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

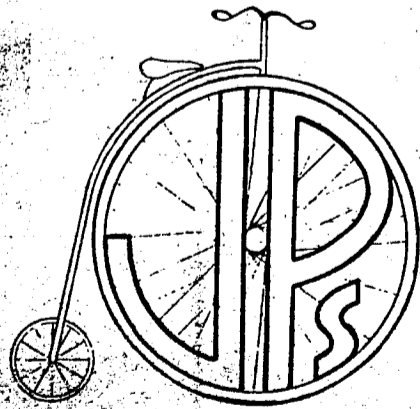
Co-Rec Softball - Entries open Tuesday, Sept. 1. If you have an off-campus team, come into the Intramural Office and pick up an entry form before Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Early Bird Swim - Reminder that the Swim Center is offering an early morning lap swim every Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m.-8:20 a.m.

Noon Time Lap Swim is Monday-Friday from 11:30-12:30.

IM Football Officials Clinic - Anyone interested in officiating intramural football (men or women) must attend the clinic on Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym. You must attend the clinic in order to officiate.

Building Hours - Memorial Gym: Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Noon-5 p.m. P.E.B.: Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Noon-5 p.m.



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# events

## Tuesday, September 1

... Pianist Karen Shaw, winner of the Concert Artists Guild Award, will begin this year's Recital Hall Idaho series. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the UI Music Building Recital Hall. No admission is charged, but donations will be accepted.

... The Students International Meditation Society will give an introduction to the Transcendental Meditation program at 8 p.m. in the SUB Chiefs Room. Speakers will be Ken Wriggle and Paula Wood.

... The Orienteering Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Memorial Gym.

... the Rodeo Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in Ghormley Park. The event will include a picnic. All interested persons may attend.

... The first fall meeting of the UI Christian Science Organization will be at 6:30 p.m. downstairs in the Campus Christian Center. For more information, call Gertrude Bauer at 882-3658.

## Wednesday, September 2

... The Moscow Roadrunner Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Ee-da-ho Room of the SUB.

... The Associated Foresters will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry and Wildlife Resources Building, room 25. Anyone is welcome to attend.

... The UI Episcopal students will hold a meeting in the Sawtooth Room of the SUB at 2:45 p.m. Rev. Stan Tate, campus chaplain and Rector of Saint Marks Episcopal Church will speak.

... Anyone interested in singing is invited to join the University Chorus. The chorus meets from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday in the UI Music Building Recital Hall. Harry Johansen is the director. No tryouts are necessary.

## Thursday, September 3

... The German Kaffeeklatsch will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the Administration Building. The meeting will feature German conversation, and all interested may attend.

... The Sociology Club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 3:30 p.m. in the Chiefs Room of the SUB.

... The Outdoor Program will hold a general informational meeting to discuss activities for the year and show slides of past trips. Everyone invited to attend.

# M.F.D.

## UI students do double duty as firefighters

By Scott Kunau  
of the Argonaut

Sixteen University of Idaho students are in an unusual surrounding this semester...they are living and working at the Moscow Fire Department, while being trained as volunteer firemen.

According to Moscow Fire Chief Ralph McAllister, the 16 live and do dispatching duties at the fire station so "it gives us 24-hour a day coverage seven days a week." He said they are not being paid for working, but are furnished necessary gear, a place to sleep, eat, and study and are on the fire insurance program.

According to the chief, this kind of a program has been going on since the early 1930's and was a well established program when he started 27 years ago.

The students have records on what kind of work they are doing and can use these records if they want to pursue a professional firefighting career. McAl-

lister said there are fire science degrees available, but he did not know of any offered by the UI.

"A fire science degree can be obtained from the State Fire Training Center in Twin Falls or from the College of Southern Idaho's vocational program," McAllister said.

"We keep records on the students so they can use them to complete the degree if they wish," he added.

The students have been learning basic firefighting techniques, according to the fire chief. Those include hookups to hydrants, coordination between trucks, some first aid, ladders, fire signs, forceable entry and many other things pertaining to firefighting.

McAllister said that any new volunteers are required to take a 30-hour basic firefighting course. This entails tests and practices held both in the classroom and the field.

To live and work at the fire department, the chief said that students must be at least 19 years old. McAllister said the students range in academic level from freshmen to graduate students.

"We have had some students here as long as seven years," he said.

"The students are all tested on their firefighting ability in both written and practical tests before they are allowed to really work in the field," he said.

"I feel this program is very successful. We have had no problems and have been fortunate to get good students," McAllister said. "We always have more applications than we can take, and I think this is what makes the program work so well and also makes it unique," he concluded.

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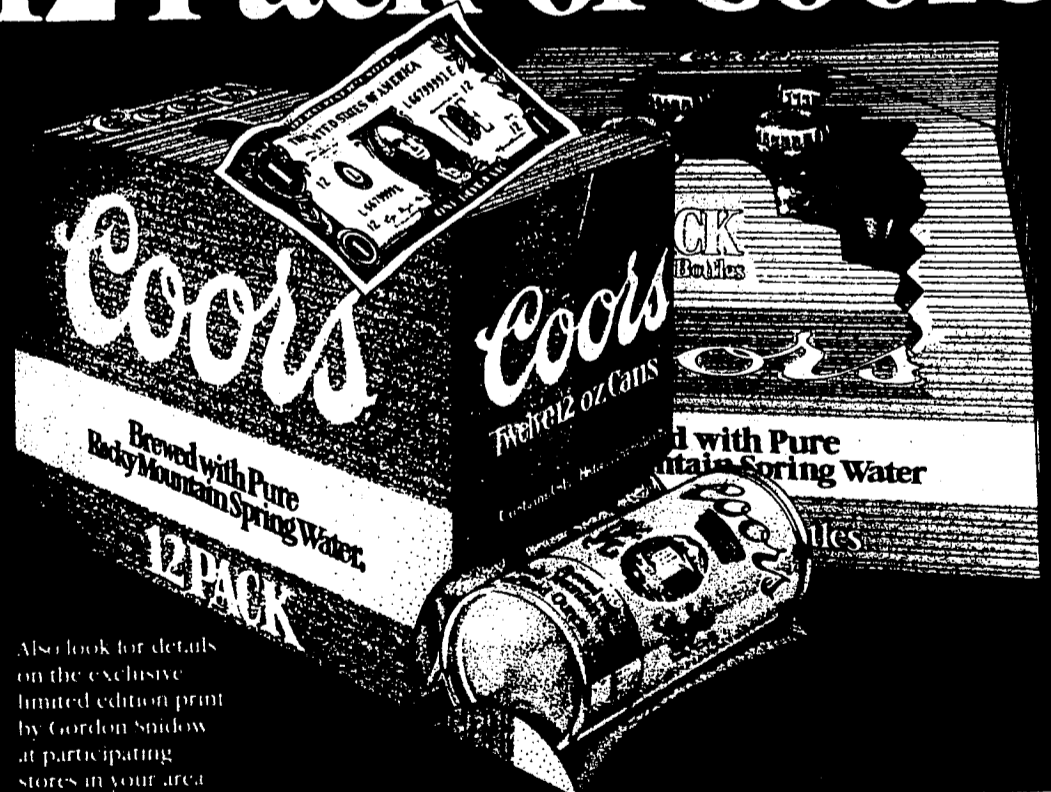
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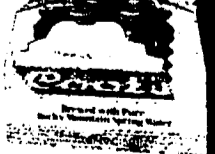
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Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson

A lifeline to the dome roof helps keep Dennis Grobmeier hanging.

## Dome workers satisfied

Even before the birds wake up and start their chattering, the sounds of hammers and drills and the groan of roofing being torn from the frame of the Kibbie Dome echo over the campus.

In the military they call it 0-dark-30; that hour when the sky blackens almost to the point of no return, and the temperature drops to its low for the night. No one in his right mind would be up and about, given the choice, but a couple dozen men and women in jackets, gloves and stocking caps are already climbing into the cold blackness, on their way to the top of the dome.

By the time the security ropes are let down and the tools are brought up, the first light of the day will greet the morning crew as they begin another day's work replacing the dome roof.

The 51-man, 4-woman crew works in three shifts, covering all the daylight hours. Crew members endure all the weather the roof is meant to protect people from, and in a short time the jackets and caps will be peeled off as the sun bakes the roof surface to temperatures of 120° F or more.

At first glance, it seems like an ideal job for woodpeckers or people who are part mountain goat and part desert lizard, but crew boss Ray Hendershott claims there's nothing unusual about it. "It's no different than working anyplace else on campus," he says.

Crewman Brooks Gehring, 21, agrees. "There's nothing out of the ordinary," he said. "The biggest thing is the footing."

Gehring said the sun is usually up by the time the crew has all the tools and equipment ready, but if there is any moisture on the roof, the surface is slick and requires extra caution. No one has fallen yet, he said, and crew members are careful not to grab a safety rope when someone is already on it.

"We're careful," he said. "You just can't be screwing around up there."

The crew climbs to the top of the dome from the inside, and heavy equipment is brought by cable and winch, Gehring explained. Most of the work is done from the scaffold, giving the crew a firm, flat place to stand.

Gehring works on the fiberglass crew, cutting patterns and laying fiberglass on the plywood surface. "Usually in the morning we start laying fiberglass, but about 10 a.m. it gets too hot and we have to quit," he said, adding that the adhesive is hard to work with when it gets too warm. He spends the rest of the day cutting patterns for the next day's use and helping other crews.

Gehring said it's been hard to work in the heat at times. "Usually if you went up on top you could catch a little breeze," he said, but the sides of the dome were like ovens. "Some of the plywood crews brought thermometers and got readings of 120 to 140° F on the sides of the dome," he said. "I don't think anybody really had any trouble, though."

"One day a couple of guys had to go home, but there hasn't been anybody collapse or anything," he said, adding that a hose was kept running on the roof all the time, and the crew kept going by, taking frequent rest and water breaks.

Gehring says the crews have pretty high morale on the job. He described little competitions between the fiberglass and plywood ripping crews, each trying to work faster than the other and teasing each other about falling behind. "It adds a little humor and makes the days go by a little quicker," he said.

Work on the dome hasn't gone completely without a hitch, though. There have been delays caused by high winds and waiting for the wet surfaces to dry, but most of the problems seem to happen inside the dome.

continued on page 15

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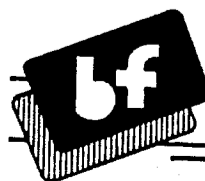
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# Roof

continued from page 14

Gehring said the roof crew was asked to quit during registration last week because resin was dripping onto the stadium floor from felt strips the crew was pasting between plywood sheets. "It won't hurt you or anything," he said, "but I'm sure if some of it dripped on your shirt, you wouldn't be too happy, so we quit."

Only one injury was reported by dome workers all summer. The accident happened to a maintenance worker oiling trusses in the dome ceiling July 7.

Kurt Vestman, 21, was working between the upper and lower trusses and swung across a duct, expecting to land above the pressbox. He landed on a ceiling tile instead, and

fell 23 feet to the bleachers below.

Vestman, who is a junior majoring in business at UI, said he took four or five weeks recuperating from a broken rib and a strained back muscle, but adds that he still thinks working in the dome is a good job.

Despite the cold mornings and the steamy afternoons and the gusty winds and the dizzying elevation, most of the workers agree that working on top of the Kibbie Dome, high above the campus, is a good job. It's almost like building the roof for the first time, Gehring said. "It's not like we're just patching holes or something. I feel like we're really trying to accomplish something."

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Argonaut photo/Steve Jelonek

A week of classes scoots by for Scott Korowski and Robert Playfair as they look ahead into the semester.

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# Computers and farming

## Pencil and paper make way for home computers that streamline the farming effort

In rural America, an untiring worker with an enormous electronic memory is advising farmers how to cut production costs, maximize profits, improve cash flow and expedite difficult management decisions.

A machine of great versatility, the hard-working computer provides help to all members of a farm family. When it is not calculating least-cost cattle rations for the farmer, the computer may untangle household finances for the farm wife or challenge the children's learning skills with imaginative educational games.

Computerized farming has a promising future in Idaho, according to Anna Davis, management information specialist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

"Most farmers know computers are being used for irrigation scheduling and for planning beef and dairy cattle rations. Dozens of other uses are less widely known at present, but are sure to become very popular in the future," Davis said.

The University of Idaho specialist said farmers can save valuable time by streamlining their calculations whenever possible. She said it is now practical to seek computer answers to the following questions:

—How much money can a farmer afford to pay for additional cropland? Will the crops he plans to raise produce sufficient income to justify the land purchase? Would it be preferable to rent rather than buy land?

—Will a farmer benefit from investing in a new machine or would it be advantageous for him to buy used equipment? Would he save money by custom-hiring some or all of his crop production operations?

—How much fertilizer should be applied to grow a particular crop on a certain field? What would be the economic consequences of varying rates of fertilizer applications?

—What cash-flow problems may arise in a designated crop or livestock enterprise? How may possible income-tax breaks be identified and evaluated?

Davis said Extension Service offices throughout Idaho are gearing up for the computer era.

"People at the county extension offices are being trained in the use of computers. We have dozens of computer programs we are making available to anyone in the state who wants to use them. Several county offices have computer terminals which, by means of the telephone, will put them in touch with the University of Idaho computer facilities in Moscow. We have a few other computer terminals that are loaned to county offices as the need arises," Davis pointed out.

The University of Idaho specialist said Extension Service offices are ideal locations for a statewide computer service available to all people of Idaho.

"The computer programs and equipment add a new dimension to the extension worker's traditional role

of troubleshooter and problem-solver. There's no possibility of the computers taking over the extension staffers' functions, but these machines do help extension workers serve the public more efficiently," Davis said.

The Extension Service plans to add to its stock of "hardware" (computer equipment) and "software" (computer programs). The projected build-up will extend over a period of years, Davis predicted.

"In this time of tight budgets, it's difficult to expand the computer service. The actual costs of the computer system will, however, be borne by the people who use the system. They pay a nominal service charge," she said.

Seeking computer programs that are applicable to the Idaho situation, the University of Idaho develops some programs and adapts others that have been developed in the Midwest or Southeast.

"Sometimes it's possible to convert programs that have been produced outside Idaho. If the process of conversion is going to be too expensive, we'll build our own program from scratch," Davis reported.

Many computer programs for farmers and homemakers have been developed by two agencies—the Virginia-based Computer Management Network and AGNET, a computer service established by the University of Nebraska.

Today's sophisticated computers have capabilities the earlier models

lacked. Especially impressive is the "interactive programming" capability.

The extension specialist said interactive computer programming is the basis of popular educational games developed for young people and also can be utilized as a problem-solving aid for adults.

Miniaturization of computers is an "exciting development" and the versatile micro-computer is certain to gain in popularity, Davis said.

"Cooperative Extension is installing micro-computers in some county extension offices now. These small computers have many of the capabilities of the larger models," she pointed out.

Throughout Idaho, people are investigating the computer programs offered by extension specialists, agricultural agents and home economists. Ration-planning programs for livestock have been especially well received.

In Fremont County, extension agent Russell Hillman received a strong initial response from farmers when he had a computer terminal installed in his office.

"Later on, when they realized how many items of information they'd have to collect for the computer's consideration, many farmers lost a good deal of their enthusiasm," recalled Hillman, who retired recently.

"From the standpoint of the busy farmer, it would be a great time-saver to have essential facts about the

**continued on page 18**

# ASUW

## ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT TO APPLY FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS!

●Four members to fill positions on the Communications Board

●Two members to fill positions on the Kibbie Activity Center Board

●One member to fill position of manager or assistant manager of the Promotions Board

●One member to fill position of Recreation Board Manager

●Three members to fill the positions of Recreation Board

●Two members to fill positions on the Golf Course Board

●There are two positions for ASUI Senator that are open. One for only one semester one for a full year.

●ASUI Programs Department positions are open for:

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●One position for ASUI Lobbyist-paid position, \$1,200, apply before Mid-November

●Members for Political Concern Committee—One student from each of the 35 legislative districts and one chairman.

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\*Nominations are accepted. If interested in one of the positions, drop by the ASUI offices in the SUB as soon as possible.

# Farming

continued from page 17

farmer's various enterprises stored permanently in the computer's memory. Then, the facts could be retrieved or added to at any time. The farmer's record-keeping duties would be eased because the computer would keep the records in order," he said.

As an example, Hillman pointed to possible ways of streamlining record-keeping for livestock producers. "It should be possible for the producer to inform the computer one time only the essential facts about a cow—her identification number, birthdate and production record. If this information were stored for easy retrieval, the producer could try new computer programs with little bother," he said.

At county extension offices, Hillman would like to see computerized files of information on topics that are of recurring interest to people in the county.

"When farmers ask the county agent how to control the green peach aphid or some other pest, they want up-to-date information. Printed materials may not include the latest or most reliable information. Computerized information files can be corrected daily if need be," Hillman said.

What everyone wants from the computer is "a large output of useful information," Hillman emphasized. "To pull information out, you have to put plenty of information in. Computer experts should make sure that farmers can deal with the input process in a simple, trouble-free manner," he said.

**A thesis proposal worries 1st year grad student Peter Madsen.**



Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson

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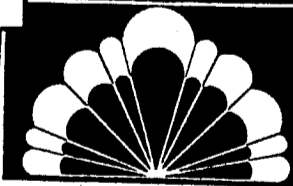
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### YOUTH CENTER COORDINATOR

The City of Moscow is currently accepting applications for the part-time position of Youth Center Coordinator with the Parks and Recreation Department.

Applicants for this position will work approximately 30 hours per week and will be responsible for developing, coordinating and administering a program for teenagers at the Eggan Youth Center. This position will entail afternoon, evening and weekend work.

Past experience in working with youth

## National contest for collegiate poets

A poetry contest open to all college and university students is being sponsored by International Publications of Los Angeles, Calif.

Prizes will be awarded to the top five poems, and all accepted poems will be published in an International Publications anthology.

## Snapdragon now accepting material

Poetry, short stories, photographs, black and white prints and drawings are now being accepted for the fall issue of *Snapdragon*, the literary and arts magazine of the Palouse. The deadline for submissions to this issue is Oct. 5, 1981.

Original typewritten material should be submitted to Ron McFarland at the Faculty Office Building, room 122, or to Margaret Snyder at the University Library. Short fiction and poetry should be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Black and white photographs, pen and ink drawings, and black and white prints should be brought to the Humanities Library and accompanied by the name of the work, if applicable, and the name, address, and phone number of the artist.

Writers and artists will receive a complimentary copy of *Snapdragon*.

The fall issue is sponsored by the Humanities Library, the Department of English, and the School of Communication at the University of Idaho.

## Early-bird and noon swim available

The Swim Center is open for lap swimming, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

## Plant & Soil Science Club PLANT SALE

Plants can take any dreary apartment or dorm room and make it a home.

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8:00-4:00

Ag Science Lawn  
U of I Plant & Soil Science Club  
"We're Rooting for you"



# Supervisory skills workshop set

The University of Idaho Center for Business Development and Research (CBDR) is offering a supervisory orientation workshop for secretaries and other office personnel who may have moved into supervisory positions or may wish to make such a change.

The workshop will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, in room 130 of Meriwether Lewis Hall on the Lewis-Clark State College campus.

Alice Pope, management development specialist for CBDR,

will be the seminar leader.

The fee is \$15 for each participant.

Registration will be taken at the door on a space available basis.

## Boogie, bump and swing

Kick your heels to the rhythm of a polka or jitterbug tune, or waltz sedately—all will be in your reach after learning how to do them with University of Idaho Continuing Education this fall.

Ballroom dancing for beginners, cowboy jitterbug and jitterbug rock n' roll are the names of three dance classes, all to be taught by Laura Cook, certified bronze medalist and trained dance instructor.

Four sections of each of the jitterbug classes will be offered,

with classes meeting on Wednesdays Sept. 16-Oct. 14 or Thursdays, Sept. 17-Oct. 15, and Wednesdays, Oct. 21-Nov. 18 or Thursdays, Oct. 22-Nov. 19. Ballroom dancing will be offered on Thursdays only.

The meeting times of the different classes are 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 7-8 p.m. Thursdays, for cowboy jitterbug; 8:30-9:30 p.m. or 8-9 p.m. for jitterbug rock n' roll; and 9-10 p.m. on Thursdays for ballroom dancing. The fee for any one of the classes is \$16.

### continued from page 6

director, said that vandalism repair goes into normal maintenance so he did not have any figures as to how much it cost, but he added that normal maintenance is about a year behind due to vandalism.

Hall said the biggest problem was with damaged or stolen signs, windows broken on campus buildings, caps removed from fire hydrants, and bumper barricades being run down. He said these may seem like just nuisances by themselves, but they could result in a serious accident because of a missing stop sign or someone being killed or injured in a fire because of an inoperative fire hydrant. The physical plant tries to repair damage immediately when it receives notification.

Hall said the physical plant's recovery rate on stolen signs was very low and added that replacing a sign costs the university, and consequently the students, about \$100.

## Store funds Volunteers

The new VIM Thrift Store, opened recently in downtown Moscow, fills an important service gap in the community said Karen Huls, publicity chair for Volunteers of Moscow.

Volunteers of Moscow is sponsoring the thrift store, located at 106 East 3rd Street, above Myklebust's.

The store, presently open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, is offering bargain prices on used clothing, toys, and smaller household items.

Volunteers in Moscow, which serves as a clearinghouse for area volunteer services, is partially funded through United Way of Moscow, but has relied on additional outside funding in the past to meet its expenses.

"The idea for the store originated in response to VIM's need for a new source of income in the face of shortages in available federal grant funds," explained Huls.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the store is open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays it is open from 9 a.m. to noon.

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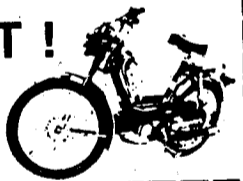


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**EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**