

# Argonaut

September 8, 1981  
Vol. 86, No. 5  
University of Idaho

**Tuesday**



Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson

Freshman Chris DeBord's first exposure to Idaho football became something to shout about last Saturday as the Vandals rolled over Simon Fraser 52-7. It was the first season opener played at home for Idaho in seven years. See related story, page six.

## KUID Resignation null

KUID-TV's chief engineer, John Gray, withdrew his resignation last Thursday. Gray and Merilee Swantz, director of development and promotion, handed in their resignations Aug. 21.

Gray had planned on taking a job in Anchorage, Alaska but has now decided to stay with KUID. Gray is also scheduled to help teach a television production class with Pete Haggart, a communications professor.

## El Salvador

the first of a  
two-part  
analysis

p. 9

## Regents

### Public TV and medical education on agenda

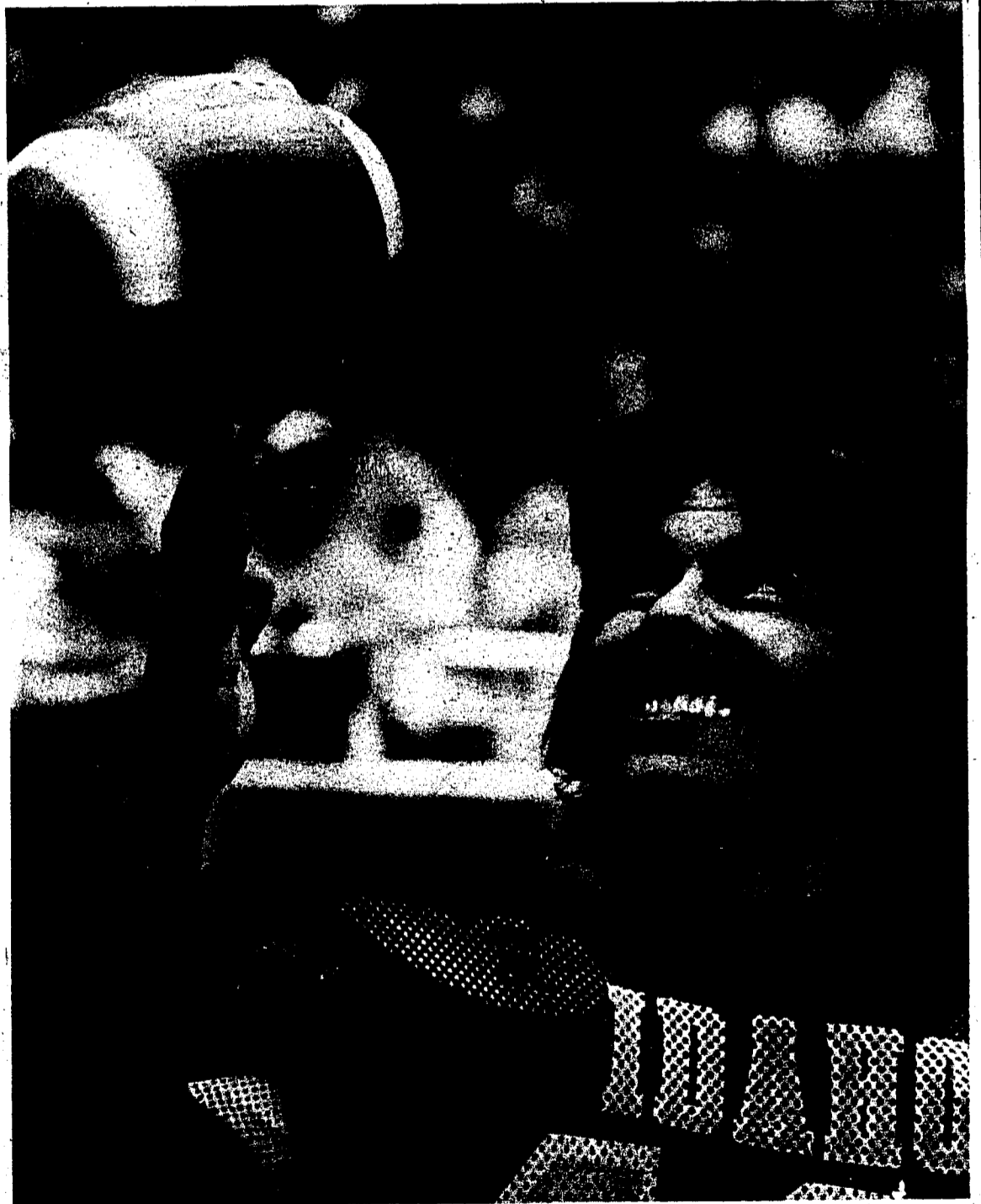
At tomorrow's State Board of Education meeting in Gooding, recommendations from a special committee appointed to study alternatives for public broadcasting in Idaho will be heard.

As of July 1, the legislature prohibited use of state funds for public broadcasting services, and without some additional funds, KUID in Moscow and the Pocatello station face closure.

Other agenda items include staff reports on the Regional Dental Education Program at Idaho State University, the WICHE student

exchange program, the Creighton University dental education program, and the University of Utah medical program. Further action will be taken on budget requests for those programs. Fiscal year 1983 budget requests were acted on in August, and others were delayed pending the staff reports.

The Board will also hear a report on Idaho's proficiency test program, will tour the State School for the Deaf and the Blind, and will act on public elementary and secondary school items proposed by the State Department of Education.



Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson

Last Saturday's football game against the Clansmen was designated "Kid's Night," with all grade school, junior high and high school students being admitted free. Clowns were on hand at halftime to provide the entertainment and laughs. Above, Idaho running back Minio Brouse puts his football spinning talents to work on the sidelines.

# Argonaut

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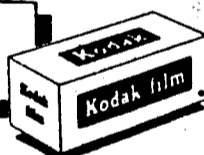
Argonaut photo/G.O.

Wheat isn't the only thing harvested in the Palouse. Last week, Heath Anspach, 9, of Genesee, peddled the pick of his apple crop to university students.

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ASK HIM TO DESCRIBE ANOTHER TYPICAL INDEPENDENT AND HE'LL SAY THIS ON YOU:

ODDLY ENOUGH, THEY BOTH HAVE RATHER SIMILAR OPINIONS ABOUT EACH OTHER.

Detach and keep for future reference

## Women's Center has lots to offer and is used by many

by Brenda Ross  
of the Argonaut

For more than 5,400 people a year, the Women's Center seems the place to be. An estimated 2,500 people attended programs provided by the center last year and another 3,000 simply drop in from day to day.

"We provide friendship, support, a place to study, have some coffee and find friends," comments Alayne Hannaford, Women's Center director.

Hannaford has been the director of the center for three years. The center was started in 1972 by a group of female teachers who saw the need for a retreat for women.

For three years it was located in various places in the Administration Building. Then the journalism department moved, leaving a place open for the Women's Center.

When walking into the lounge of the Women's Center, it becomes apparent that the goal of providing a comfortable, friendly, atmosphere is very adequately reached. With two couches, several lounge chairs, a coffee table and many overstuffed pillows all spread out on a shag carpet, one tends to be reminded of home. The Women's Center not only pro-

vides a comfortable retreat, it also furnishes information and referral to anyone interested in women's issues. The center has a library of about 300 books. These books, ranging from poetry and fiction to scholarly women's studies books, are primarily on women's issues and are open for public check-out.

A section of noncirculating resource books is also available, along with a resource file. This cabinet contains vertical files of over a hundred and fifty categories. It includes pamphlets and clippings of topics ranging from aging and retirement to women in technology.

A job opportunity clipboard hangs on the wall where any job

announcements are tacked. Next to that is a general announcement board where notices of meetings, workshops, and housing opportunities are placed.

A large blackboard holds notes to friends and current information.

Laying on shelves and tables between plants and knick-knacks, a large variety of pamphlets and handouts can be found.

"For anyone who wants information on women's issues, this is a good place to come," said Hannaford. "The basic purpose of the Women's

Center is to assess the needs of women students and develop programs to meet these needs."

From the time the center was started nine years ago, brown-bag or luncheon programs have been offered. For example, "Women in Communication Management" is being offered Wednesday, Sept. 9. These programs begin at 12:30 in the center, and a listing of upcoming programs can be found in the events portion of this paper.

Another attraction of the Women's Center is the peer counseling offered. The staff lis-

tens and tries to help students with problems of divorce, rape, battering, separation, transitions or career planning. Counseling can be received at any time by appointment or dropping in.

Some recently started programs are workshops on alternatives to violence and a returning students' organization. The new organization is for students 25 years old or older who are returning to higher education. The program was started because of the uprise in returning students.

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*John Sawyer*

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# commentary

## Not child's play

While we are not ready to call for massive gun control, we are concerned about incidents involving guns on the UI campus in the last week. One occurrence involved a member of the Delta Tau Delta house allegedly waving a shotgun and acting suspiciously.

Randy Kolar, DTD chapter president, told the *Idahonian* that members of his fraternity are "not babies...we're adults." That may be true, in fact we believe it is, for the most part. Unfortunately the Greeks have at times been seen as being fools because of the irresponsible actions of some of their members.

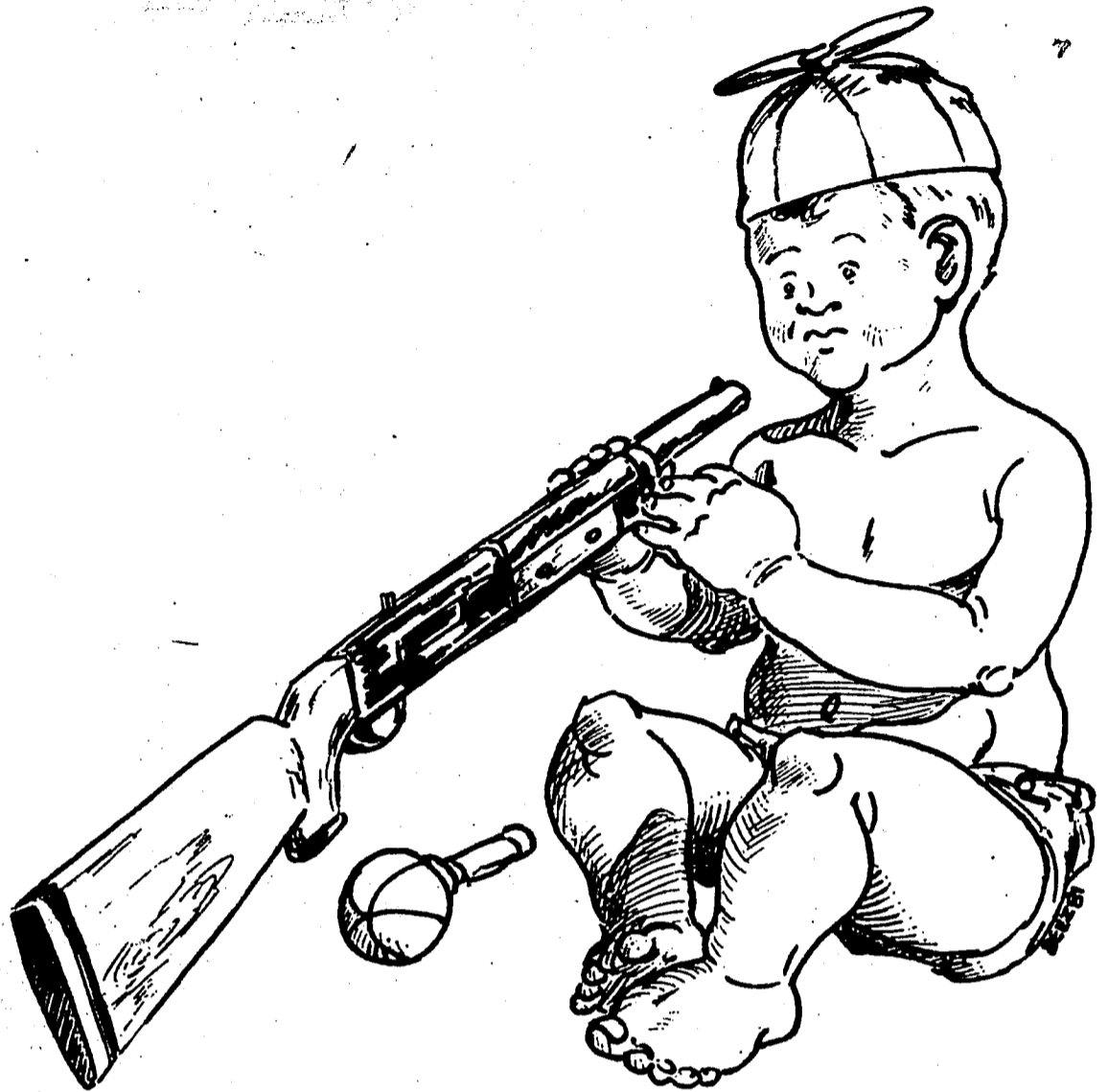
This recent incident, as well as the one involving the ATO's last semester, and a report of gunfire on Greek row Sunday night indicate that it is time for something to be done about firearms on campus.

There is no legitimate reason for keeping a gun in campus housing, save for hunting—and we hope that occurs off campus! For hunters we would propose that a lockdown system be employed, with the guns under supervision of hall staff, and Greek house presidents. Students would be guaranteed access to their guns for maintenance, and of course for legitimate use.

In the meantime, we urge all halls and houses to exert pressure on the more "excitable" people around. We would also urge university officials to take swift actions against those responsible for these incidents.

Guns are not toys, they're grownup stuff. The wrong "bang-bang" could result in a situation too unhappy and sad to imagine.

Lewis Day



## "Hands off" works

The University of Idaho Vandal football team enjoyed their first victory of the year by shredding the visiting Simon Fraser toughies. The victory was evidence of a planned, fundamentally sound, football strategy on the part of the coaches and disciplined play on the part of the players. Their effort is to be applauded as much now as it was during the game when fans were thrilled by the spirit of being undefeated.

While fewer problems occurred on the field than a student fan might expect, there also seemed to be fewer problems in the stands themselves. Problems with alcohol in the stands seem to have been bottled fairly well. The "hands off" policy could conceivably have allowed more alcohol to enter the Dome in the guise of advanced pregnancy, but alcohol-induced incidents of rowdiness appeared to be fewer than usual, possibly depending on where one sat.

In the past, searches of individuals at the door by security persons have raised much indignation. Any alcohol policy and its subsequent enforcement would be under attack from segments of student society in favor of allowing alcohol in every public place.

It is against the law to have alcohol in the Dome and, for the most part, students seemed to respect written documents stating that fact.

Security officials were seen less in the stands Saturday because there were fewer students disobeying the alcohol edicts. It's possible that more alcohol reached the stands, but the basic mellowness of the fans and police seemed to push that contention aside.

It is unusual that things did go so smoothly. Seasoned students will remember the days when it was not unusual for Dome security personnel to enter the stands to appropriate booze.

On the other hand, students with just a bit more seasoning will remember when jugs of alcohol were openly packed into the Dome and separate parties dotted the stands.

Things appear to have changed. The Dome alcohol policy appeared to work. It worked because the lawmakers did their job, the Dome security force did its job, and the students did their job. This bit of coordination is also to be applauded. We are indeed undefeated.

Dan Eakin

## Wide-eyed no more

Gwen Powell

It was the same way when my first nephew came to our house, suddenly there he was—the grandchild, and I, the youngest of five children, wasn't the baby anymore.

I've got that feeling again. Was it only a year ago I was part of the milling crowd of freshmen stumbling through the lines of registration? I felt so authoritative the first day this year.

"Financial aid? Second table to your right. Check or cash, Bohemian life insurance? Second line, table four."

Some entering freshman looked up at me with glistening eyes of admiration. "Boy am I glad I'm in line with you. You're the only one who knows what she's doing around here!"

I didn't have the heart to tell her I registered at 4:30 p.m. my first semester. I cried when I couldn't get my required English class. I lost my checkbook in some pile of red tape and when I asked for my scholarships they said, "What scholarships?"

The only P.E. classes left were weightlifting and flag football, and when I went to sign up for sociology they had already gone home for the day. These experiences make me an old pro?

And now, when I'm sitting on the steps of the Memorial Gym and I laugh as a freshman comes to me and asks "Where's the gym?", can I possibly tell him how I waited a full hour in the Kibbie Dome last year for my P.E. class to start, thinking it was the intramural field?

Last year I learned the freshman follies the hard way. You don't walk down a grass hill in high heels and a white dress on a rainy day. Don't attend champagne parties the night before midterms. Don't try to convince the teacher you slept through your alarm, even if you did.

I learned by experience that writing your term paper from 2-5 a.m. the day it is due does not enhance its literary value.

I discovered important little details like... "rocket fuel" is appropriately named. It tastes like diesel oil, and has the same amount of

impact as a Peterbilt truck at 70 m.p.h.

Perhaps '81 freshmen haven't discovered the SUB Blue Room and the library are perfect study rooms. You can fall asleep in them as easily as anywhere else.

Don't ride your bike in winter unless you are contemplating suicide; in fact, leave your bike at home altogether. (There's a pothole at the railroad tracks by Taco Time I've come to know quite intimately.)

I learned early in the year when driving my car that UI is a pedestrian campus. Either you stop at every sign of a walking student or you defend yourself against manslaughter charges.

As a naive freshman I learned The Club was not a sandwich and John's Alley was not an old English professor's private driveway. I also found these resorts should be visited after such recreation as roller skating and racquetball and not for two hours before. (The bruises don't fade completely for months!)

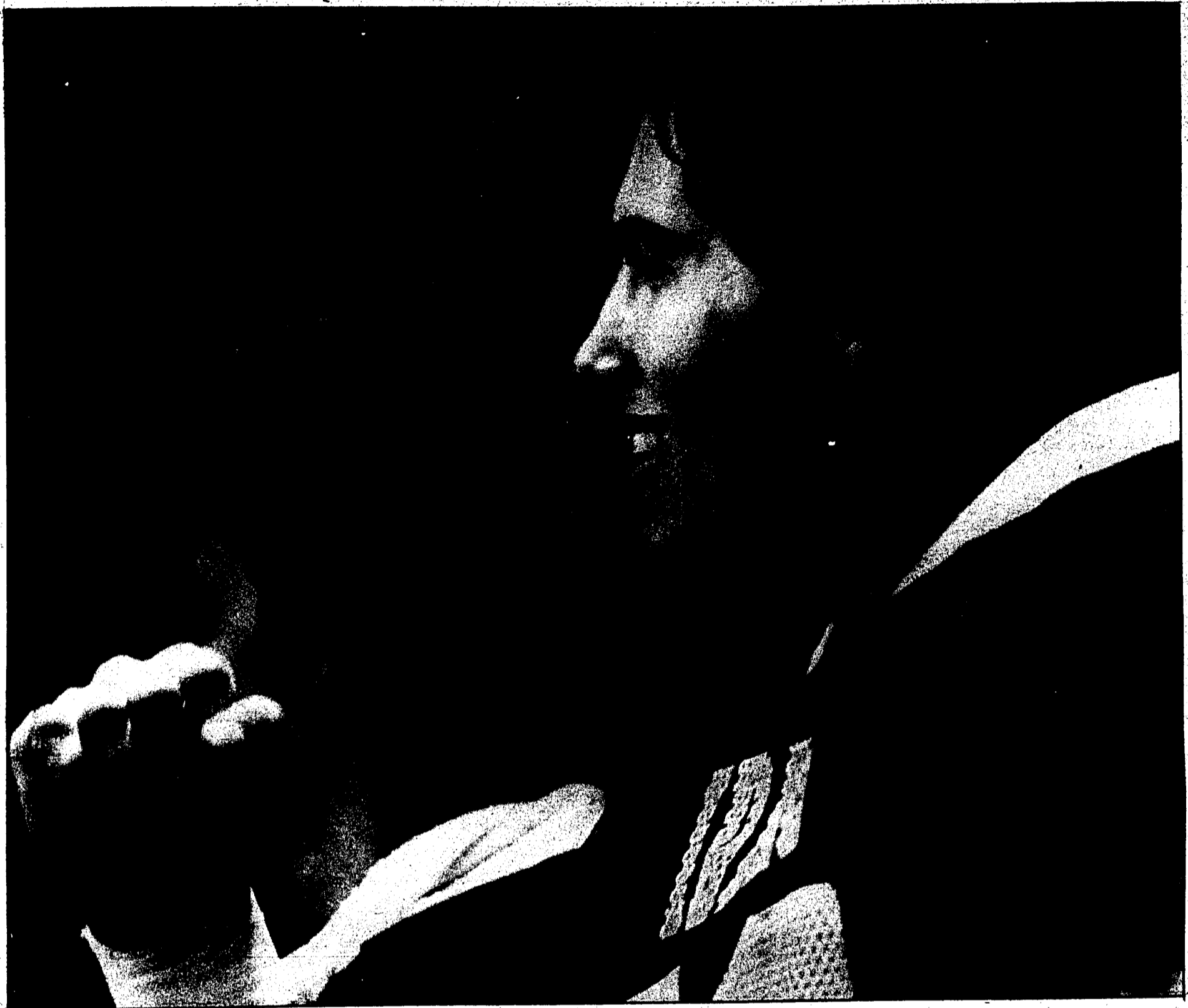
Also, by the end of my first year, I learned the term "volunteer" should be avoided at all times. I arrived at this conclusion after "volunteering" my services to cover a pig lecture for newswriting class, offering to serve as a base for pyramid races in spring Greek Week activities, and volunteering my once-nice Ford Pinto to tow a '55 Chevy truck out of a ditch at Robinson Lake Park.

But alas, '80-'81 is gone. I'm not the wide-eyed freshman I once was. As I stumble up a ramp in the UCC for the fourth time in five minutes, frantically searching for a 400-level communications course I signed up for in a moment of insanity, I can only say...

Have faith, freshmen. Yes, we made mistakes, too, before we grew older and wiser—so what's our excuse now?

[Gwen Powell is a sophomore journalism and theatre major.]

# Winning convincingly



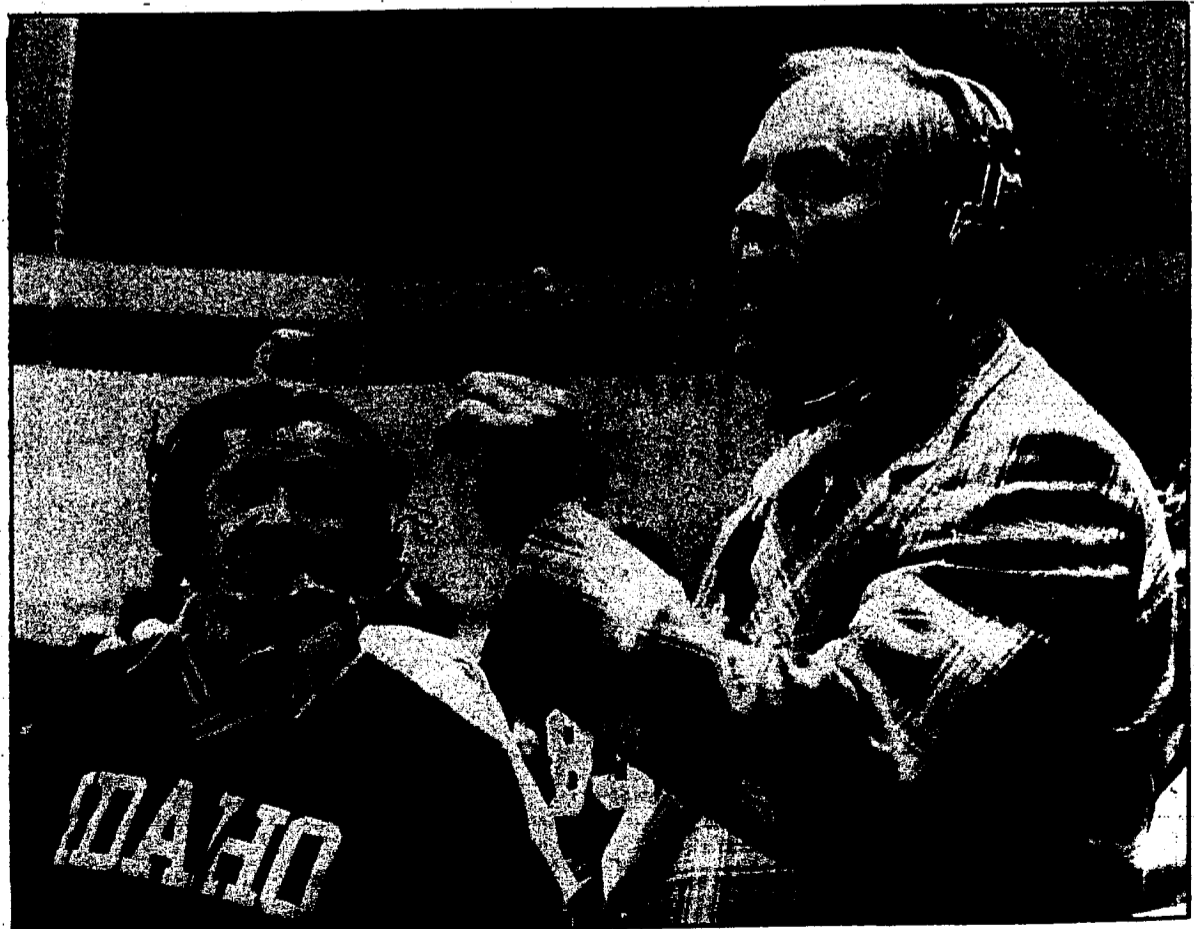
Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson

## Tom Coombs

Idaho's senior tight end had plenty to smile about after the Vandals opened their 1981 season with a thrashing of Simon Fraser. Earlier, though, Coombs lost a chance at glory when he fumbled following a 47-yard pass reception from Ken Hobart.

## Leland Kendall

Keeping his first string off the field in the second half, Idaho's defensive coordinator did his job well, as Simon Fraser managed only one touchdown all night.



Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson

# SIDELINES



Argonaut photo/Sol Pickett



Argonaut photo/Sol Pickett

Defense was the star attraction for the 10,500 at Saturday night's Idaho vs. Simon Fraser game as the Clansmen's Joel Johnston unwillingly found out. Jack Klein became the Vandals' second all-time leading receiver, although the one above got away.

## Vandals prove they're for real; 52-7 over Clansmen

by Kevin Warnock  
of the Argonaut

Last Saturday night's Idaho-Simon Fraser football matchup was supposed to be a closer contest than the 56-16 game in 1980, because the Clansmen are a much improved team.

Evidently, they weren't the only improved team in the Dome as the Vandals once again routed the Canadians, this time by a 45-point margin, 52-7.

Idaho set two new offensive team records in the game, including marks for rushing and total offense. Twelve Vandal ball carriers, led by quarterback Ken Hobart's 155 yards, ran at, around and through Simon Fraser's defense for 526 yards, eclipsing a five-year old school record of 505 yards set against Weber State.

Coupled with 177 aerial yards, Idaho broke a 13-year old record for total offense with 703 yards. The old mark of 622 yards came against Idaho State in 1968.

"For a first outing it wasn't too bad," Hobart said after the game. "I knew we weren't playing well on offense after the first quarter when it was only 7-0."

But the offense exploded in the second quarter for 31 points and put the Vandals into the locker room at halftime safely ahead at 38-0.

The first half scoring barrage was set up by a veteran defensive corps which intercepted

Clansmen quarterback Jay Prepchuk four times in the half; three by senior cornerback Greg Jennings and once by junior linebacker Sam Merriman.

"The defense was just awesome, but that is somewhat expected considering they're developing ahead of the offense right now," Hobart said.



Greg Jennings

The Clansmen finally scored in the fourth quarter, after falling behind 52-0, on a split end reverse pass from Dave Amer to flanker Jacques Chapelaine.

For Idaho Coach Jerry Davitch, the second half provided an excellent opportunity to take a look at a new facet of Idaho football program: depth.

"The difference now from the past is that we can get people hurt and still be just about as

strong," Hobart said.

Nearly everyone who suited up for Idaho saw action in the game. Starting running backs Russell Davis and Wally Jones did not play at all in the second half but did pile up 122 and 81 yards rushing, respectively, in the first two quarters.

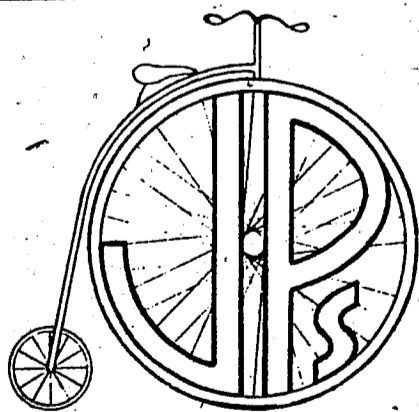
Unfortunately for Simon Fraser, a change in Vandal personnel did not mean a change in Vandal play. Back-up quarterback Mark Vigil, who led Idaho in passing yardage, engineered the offense to two third-quarter touchdowns, along with Hobart who came in during tear-away jersey changes.

In the receiving department, senior flanker Jack Klein became Idaho's second all-time leading receiver with 74 yards on three receptions.

The Vandals went 7 for 21 through the air for a total of 177. "Mark (Vigil) and I both missed some open receivers, but that will improve as the year goes on," Hobart said.

Next Saturday, the Vandals face Weber State on the road to open Big Sky Conference play. For the Wildcats, it will be their opening game of the 1981 season, which should give Idaho an edge.

"We don't really know what to expect from Weber; it's sort of a mystery," Hobart said. "They wouldn't exchange film with us but we suspect their defense will be of a standard nature."



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# Japan stops USA in close four-game match

by Kevin Warnock  
of the Argonaut

Unlike the 2500 fans who filled Memorial Gymnasium last Friday evening, United States Coach Arie Selinger did not see the best volleyball match of his life, as his American squad fell in four games to the Japanese nationals 15-10, 12-15, 16-14, 15-8.

The exhibition was part of a Pacific Northwest tour the two teams are making in preparation for future international play.

Selinger, who has already been selected to coach the USA team for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, was upset with his team's loss after the match.

"We seem to go in a cycle depending on how tired we are," he said. "Some days we'll dominate them and other days it will be dead even, it just depends on the day."

Friday, the small but quick Japanese had it their way. "They (the Japanese) were blocking very well and playing awesome defense. Unless we can dominate them with our height and keep the momentum away from them, they'll do it to us every time—they're quicker," Selinger said.

American standouts Flo Hyman, who is listed at 6'7", and Rita Crockett, 5'8" had a difficult time putting their spikes on the floor, as the Japanese, who average four inches shorter than the American starting line-up, were covering nearly every block situation.

On offense, the Japanese attacked from the left side of their net and hit the floor with a much higher percentage than the USA team did.

"We never attacked," Selinger said, "we have to be quick enough to get into our defense and dig the shots."

Overall in the USA/Japan series, the two squads are playing relatively close. Japan won 10 of the 18 in the Orient, before coming to the Northwest where they also hold a 3-2 match lead.

Asked who the team to beat in the world right now is, Selinger feels it's the Chinese. "They're not like the Japanese, they're taller, and we'll probably face them in World Cup play this fall," he said.

American training from here on in will be an emphasis on becoming quicker, Selinger said. "We also have to improve our depth, we're weak on it, but we're a young team too."

From an Idaho standpoint hosting the match proved to be a big success. 700 advance tickets were sold, with an additional 1800 going through the gates at gametime.

Amanda Burk, Idaho volleyball coach and USA/Japan-match coordinator felt the venture was well worth it. "It would have been worth it if only 1500 had showed up. It's been a long time since I've seen that gym that full for anything," she said.

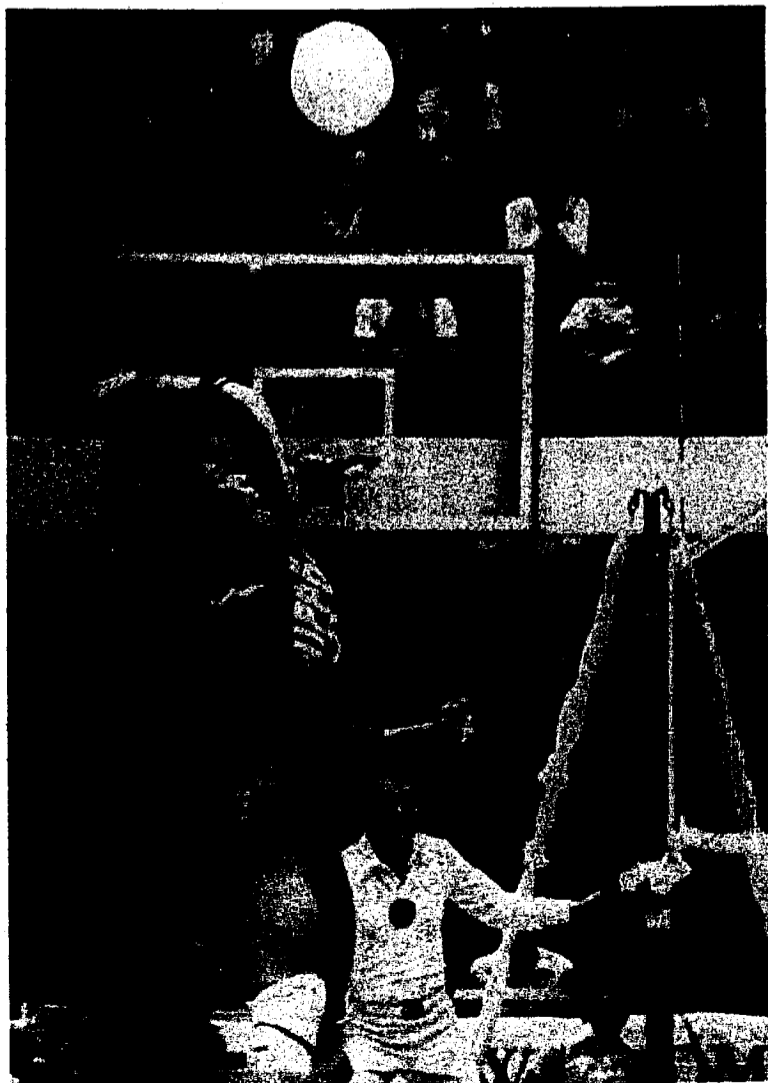
Burk wanted to do two things with the match. "We wanted to turn people on to volleyball, I believe it's a sport for all people. Also, we wanted to bring an international level volleyball tournament to town," Burk said, "and the crowd response was excellent."

The Japanese team commented on what fine volleyball facility the match was played in. The large area surrounding the court allowed for them to dive far going after balls without fear of being injured.

This season, the Vandal volleyball team will move from the PEB into the Memorial Gym for their home matches, as well.



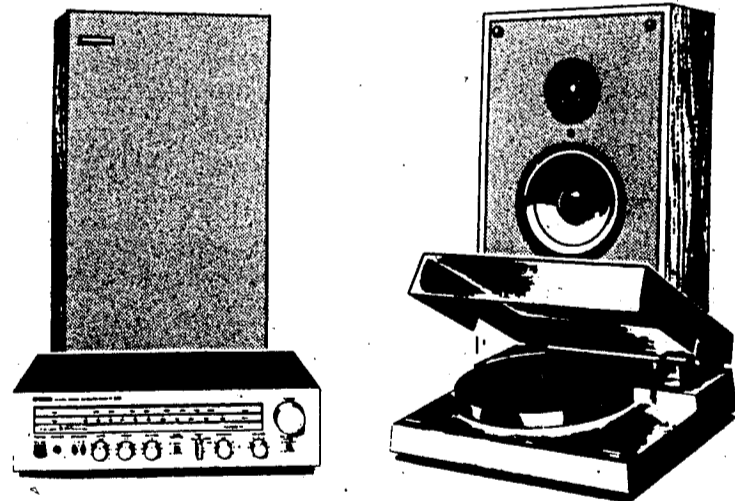
Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson The Japanese team celebrates their win over the Americans.



Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson The winning Japanese served up the bulk of their spikes from the left corner.

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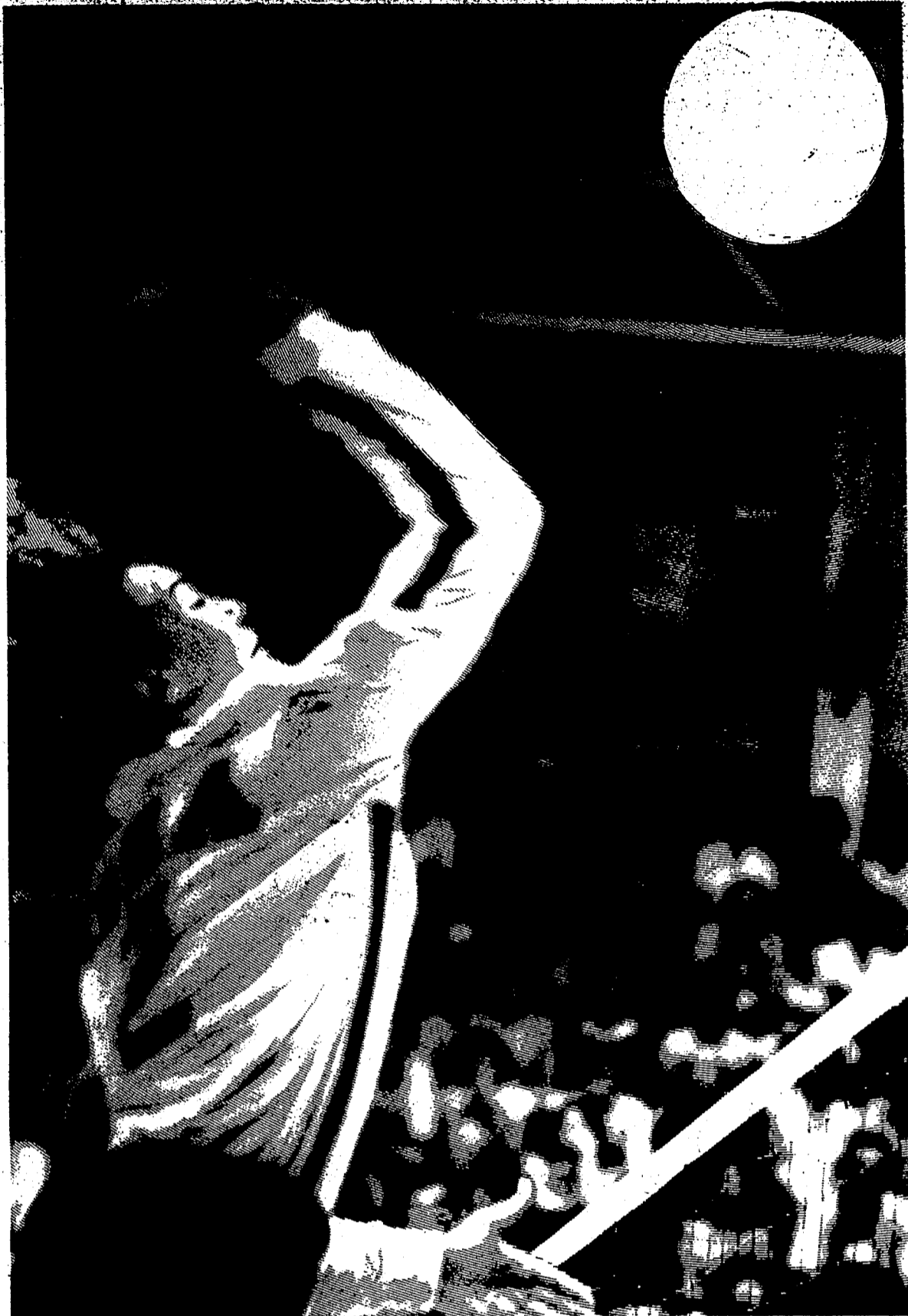
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Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson

Because of a team height advantage, American spikes tend to come down harder like this one by Sue Woodstra.

## Snakes and Betas go for record again

In an attempt to break a world's record, two University of Idaho fraternities will participate in an 80 hour softball marathon Sept. 10.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu are raising funds for the Idaho Special Olympics in Moscow. Beta Theta Pi's Mike Gneckow said that they already have a few contributions, but they hope to get a lot more once the game starts. The marathon begins Thursday at noon in Gorm-

ley Park.

Only ten people are allowed on a team, and the same ten have to play for the entire 80 hours.

Many of the team members are veterans from the 72-and-a-half hour game that broke the world record in the spring of 1980. That game raised \$1,400 for the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation.

The current record is 73 hours and 45 minutes.

## Shupe named new Vandal team doctor

Dr. David Shupe has been the newly appointed team physician for all UI athletics. He replaces Dr. Jay Hunter, who resigned over the summer.

Shupe received his undergraduate degree in medicine from the University of Utah in 1972. He continued his studies at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. where he graduated in 1976. He then participated in a residency program in Saginaw, Mich. where he began his medical career.

His duty as team physician is

simple, he explained. "To take care of all athletes. Not necessarily injuries, but any problem they may have."

Most of his work will come from the football team, where most athletic injuries occur. Fortunately for the Vandals, he has not received any serious football injuries to treat to date.

Shupe's decision to come here was a random choice—to gain experience in medicine. So far, he is enjoying his stay in Moscow. "I like the size of the town and university," he said.

## Gymnastics team meets Wednesday

The Idaho women's varsity gymnastics team will hold its first organizational meeting on Sept. 9 at 3:30 in the gymnas-

tics room of the PEB. All UI women students who are interested in varsity gymnastics are urged to attend this meeting. Come dressed to stretch out a bit.

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Classes start Wednesday, Sept. 16 and run 6 weeks in SUB Ballroom.

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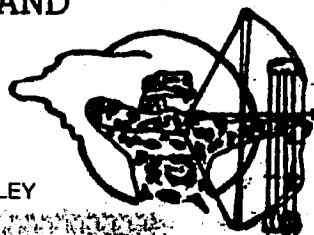
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# El Salvador becomes battleground in power struggle

by Lewis Day  
of the Argonaut

The first part of a two-part analysis. Part two will appear in Friday's Argonaut.

John Morse, under the sponsorship of the Campus Christian Center and Saint Augustine's Student Center, will be showing two films on the crisis in El Salvador on Thursday.

*Seeds of Liberty and Revolution or Death* will be shown in the Gold Room of the UI SUB at 12:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with a panel discussion to follow the 7:30 showing.

Admission is free, although donations will be accepted. Literature on the El Salvador situation will also be available.

Morse spent three years in El Salvador as a Peace Corps volunteer. There he formed a small livestock directive, and initiated other programs to help the small farmers on a ranch in the northern part of the nation.

Morse is bilingual, and thus was able to observe the situation in Central America unencumbered by language. Morse is also married to a Salvadorean, and still has family in this dangerous country.

## power

Since January 22, 1932 the military has held power in one form or another. In the elections of 1972 Colonel Molina was proclaimed President by the oligarchy, although he had not won the popular vote.

Since 1977, prices in the world coffee market have fallen sharply. This further aggravates the situation, as coffee is a major Salvadorean export crop. As economic conditions have become worse, the plight of the peasantry (60 percent of the population) has also become worse. Today over half of the work force is unemployed for at least part of the year.

Since the formation of organized resistance groups in the early seventies, the repression of the security forces, at the bidding of the oligarchy, has escalated. In 1979, the government arrested the leaders of several resistance groups.

As a result, the Metropolitan Cathedral in San Salvador, the capital, was occupied by protesters. The security forces opened fire on the people in the cathedral, killing 24.

On March 24, 1980, violence claimed another life in the cathedral, as Archbishop Oscar Romero was murdered while conducting mass. At his funeral, on March 30, the security forces opened fire, killing 50.

Late in 1980, three U.S. nuns and a Catholic lay worker were raped and shot—with U.S.-made bullets. Their bodies were dumped into a shallow grave.

The executions of these four women precipitated a crisis with the U.S., and as a result, the U.S. pressured the Salvadorean junta into a shake-up, which brought the present head of state, Jose Napoleon Duarte, into power.

Duarte, a former leader of the opposition Christian Democratic party, was exiled by the old regime of General Humberto Romero. When Duarte assumed his position in the junta, it was hoped that he could bring some kind of resolution to the rising tide of violence on the part of the extreme right, and the military.

Because of his inability to resolve the crisis, Duarte has been abandoned by many of his former colleagues in the centrist political structure. Many center and center-left groups have banded together to form the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), led by Guerillero Ungo, a former junta member himself.

The FDR is the effective political opposition front representing most segments of the Salvadorean society, including peasants, factory workers, slum dwellers, technicians, the clergy, students, lawyers, reformist military officers, labor leaders, and public employees.

## bizarre

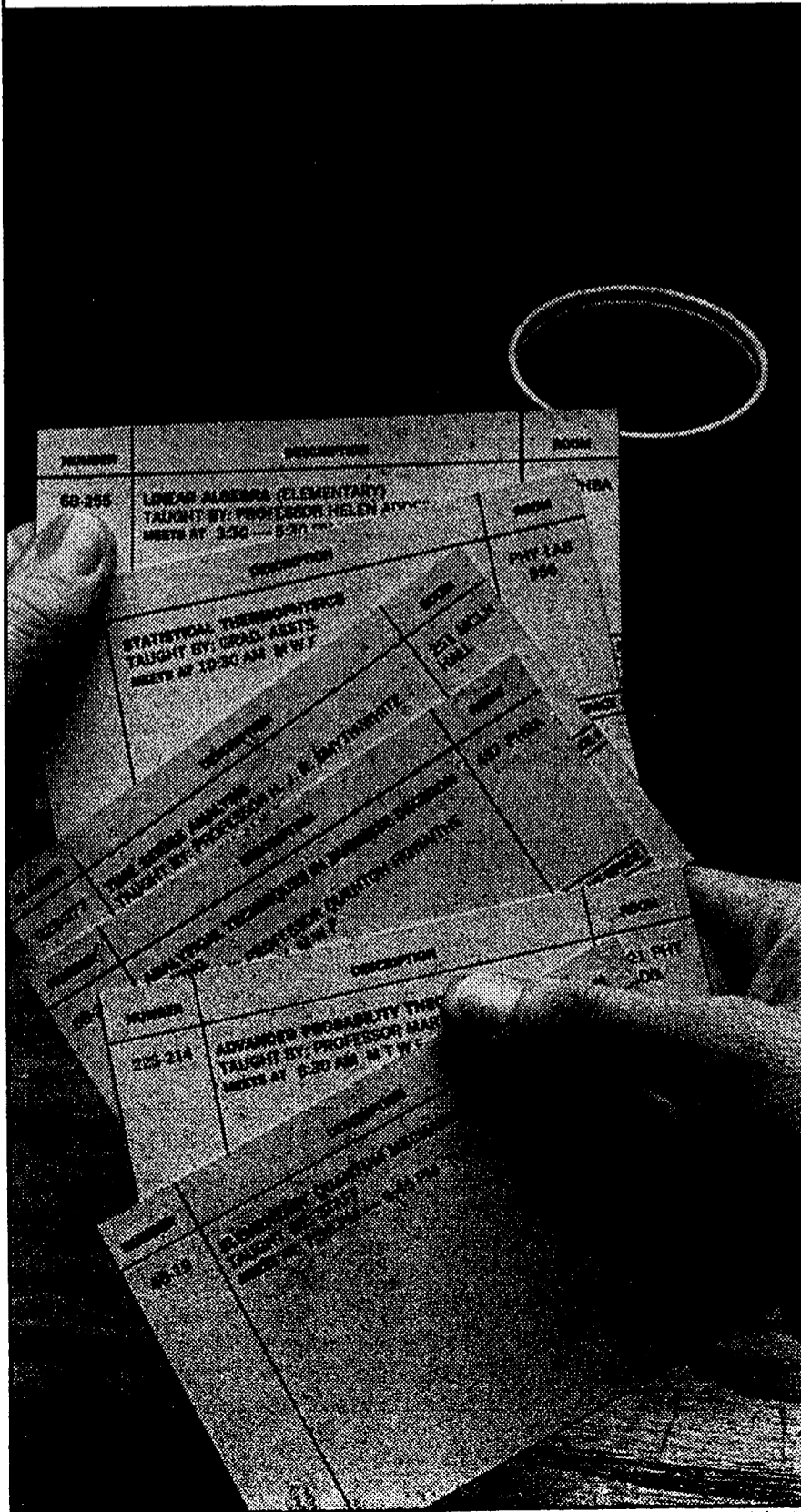
Morse found bizarre situations accepted as commonplace in El Salvador.

A frequent occurrence was the halting of buses and private cars by security forces with the aim of extracting bribes. Many times the police would drag people from their vehicles, and



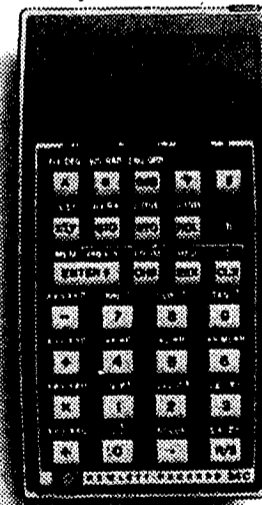
continued on page 10

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# El Salvador

these persons would never be heard from again.

The government in El Salvador is actually a front for an oligarchy known as the 14 families. They are the major landowners, and receive 38 percent of the national income, while making up only two to five percent of the population. They also control 60 percent of the arable land.

The American government and its friends in the Salvadorean junta claim that most of the trouble was originally caused by Marxist/communist agitators in the northern part of the country. Morse, who was stationed in the north, says that this simply is not true.

"They (the peasants) don't even know what a communist is, and they don't care. They want to be left alone," he says.

Morse said that he saw no activity in the north, save for that of the security forces. According to human rights observers in the country, over 80 percent of the deaths in the present troubles are directly attributable to the security forces—not the supposed Marxist insurgents.

An Organization of American States human rights task force investigated conditions in El Salvador, and found evidence of torture—including devices used for electrical shock.

The OAS task force also presented a composite picture of the typical political prisoner in El Salvador: young, male (although there are many women too), and usually a practicing Roman Catholic.

## violence

One story of violence that Morse recounts is of a trip he made to the capital city, San Salvador, one weekend:

I was on my way to the Peace Corps office, and took my usual bus into the city. In the city, I immediately noticed that things were not right. All the churches had barbed wire strung along in front of them, there were virtually no people on the streets, and there were soldiers, tanks, and jeeps positioned in every park.

Farther into the city, things got worse. Finally, I got off the bus and decided to walk the remaining ten blocks to the Peace Corps office. As I rounded one corner, I saw a whole column of troops headed my way. I got away from that right away.

Still walking, I turned into a side street and saw a whole crowd of people running in my direction. I was swept into the crowd, and then heard shots, and felt bullets whizzing by. I was able to get away, and ran all the way to the office. I don't think I've ever run faster.

At the Peace Corps office, I found everyone huddled in the back of the room. For the next, three or four hours, we heard shooting and screaming. Finally we were allowed to leave; but were warned that there was an early curfew and that anyone caught out risked being shot.

continued from page 9

For several days afterward no one was allowed in the city center, but a friend of mine who did get in said that the death toll was much higher than the government had said, and that bodies were just being piled into trucks and carried away. Apparently many people were killed outside the newspaper offices.

My friend saw firehoses being used to wash away blood stains, but they couldn't wash them all away—and they can't wash away the bullet holes.

Morse says the problem in El Salvador is basically an internal one, and that the superpowers have turned it into an external one. It was originally a class struggle, not a political struggle. Intervention by outside forces is turning this problem into an international one.

Morse says that he is opposed to any kind of U.S. aid to the junta. He says that even economic aid should be cut off since the government uses U.S. food and supplies to repress the people of El Salvador. He feels that the U.S. after cutting aid to the country, should assist in initiating a negotiated peace.

The people of El Salvador want to be left alone, Morse says, but the Soviets, the Cubans, the Sandinistas, and by the U.S. Morse fears that if the American government persists in propping up the Duarte regime, eventually even the most moderate of Salvadoreans will be driven into the arms of the extreme left.

# events

Tuesday, September 8

...The Circle K Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Ee-da-ho Room of the SUB.

...The Block and Bridle Club will be holding its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Science Building, Room 104. Ross Christian will be a speaker.

...Army ROTC will sponsor a rappelling clinic from 3-7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Memorial Gym and the Moscow fire tower. Transportation will be provided from the gym to the tower.

...The Channing Chowder Club, a bi-weekly discussion group will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. downstairs in the Campus Christian Center. This open forum on topics of many kinds will be coordinated by Mike Brown of the Physics Department and Harold Rosen of the Philosophy Department. The first session will be *The Morality of War and the Arms Race*. The series is sponsored by the Moscow-Pullman Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and is open to all.

Wednesday, September 9

...The Campus Christian Center will sponsor a mid-week worship service at 9 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

...Maynard Miller, Dean of the College of Mines, will focus the next speech of his weekly lecture series on the Bunker Hill Mining Company dilemma in Kellogg, Id. The lecture will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the UCC.

...The Baha'i community of Moscow will sponsor weekly Fireside discussions every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Anyone interested may call 882-8792 or 882-1357.

...The UI Ski Team will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. for members and anyone interested in ski racing. The meeting will be held in the SUB, and Room number will be posted on the Events board at the main desk.

...The Canterbury Community will hold a meeting at 2:45 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room of the SUB.

...A film, *Women in Communications Management*, sponsored by the Women's Center, will take a look at the history and current status of women in managerial positions in communications. Lois Melina, lecturer in the UI Communication Department will lead discussion following the film.

Thursday, September 10

...The Outdoor Program will sponsor a slide presentation on *Where to Go Outdoors in Northern Idaho*. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre. Admission is free.

...Army ROTC will be having an open range available for anyone to shoot 22 caliber rifles, in the basement of the Memorial Gym from 12-4 p.m.

Films focusing on El Salvador will be shown at 12. 4. and 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. The films are sponsored by St. Augustine's Catholic Center and the Campus Christian Center.

Upcoming

...The National Organization for Women (NOW) will sponsor *The Last ERA Walk*, a 12-mile walkathon leaving from East City Park at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, September 12. Anyone interested, call 882-4600 to get your pledge sheets.

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## Correction

The following photo credits were omitted from the Sept. 4 issues of the *Argonaut*:

Jet Propulsion Laboratory photos (JPL) number P-19727 and P-23254 were provided for the use of the *Argonaut* courtesy of George Patsakos, Physics Department.

September 6-7 7:00 & 9:30 <b>THE STUNT MAN II</b> One of the best films in years!
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*John Sawyer*

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# To be or not to be ...

## Funding hopes for FY 1983 differ among UI faculty, staff and student leaders

Students in the Comm 222 Reporting class asked people around campus last week what they expected to happen with funding in general and with faculty salaries in particular. No attempt was made to select respondents randomly.

Will the University of Idaho be adequately funded next year?

If it is, will faculty salaries be raised to the level of salaries at comparable schools?

The answers won't come until the legislature gets down to work at Boise, many months from now. Meanwhile, expectations vary across the campus.

Some look on the bright side and are "eternally optimistic"—Cliff Thompson, dean of the College of Law.

Others are pessimistic. "I don't think funding will get any better"—George McCurry, shop foreman in the Physical Plant.

And some combine short term pessimism with long term optimism: "I think things will get worse before they get better"—John Miller, extension professor and meat specialist.

"Since funding is tied to the economy of Idaho, in the short-run it doesn't look favorable, especially with what's happening in northern Idaho (Bunker Hill's closing). But Idaho is a growth state. More companies like Hewlett Packard are going to be coming in, and these companies support higher education and will have an effect."—Randy Byers, head of the Department of Business.

Though there were all shades of opinion on what might happen, there was near consensus that one thing should: faculty salaries should be raised to the level paid at comparable schools.

"They have to. People are our biggest asset, and to keep people we have to raise salaries."—Charles McQuillen, dean of the College of Business and Economics.

"Most western colleges are about \$2,000 ahead of us in salaries. When you're competing with other schools for faculty, that's not good."—Ron Bevans, academic chairman in architecture.

"They're trying. But take last year—we got a 7 percent raise to cover a 14 percent inflation

rate. One man left the university and went to a company where he's making \$10,000 more and got a car to use, too. Another one went to a 9-month job where he makes \$10,000 more than he did here in 12 months."—Richard Dobson, associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

"We have to raise them! We can't do business this way. Even the younger faculty we attract think they should be paid more than 10-year professors. We can't continue without satisfied faculty whom we can count on to stay."—Galen Rowe, dean of the College of Letters and Science.

"Salaries are the number one priority above maintenance at all the universities in Idaho. The state board has agreed that this is the number one problem facing higher education. We're optimistic that we'll get some help from the legislature this year....If the university could get what was requested, we could make drastic steps toward salary equity."—David McKinney, financial vice president.

There was concern not only about faculty salaries but about some staff salary situations too:

"The legislators have been appropriating too little money. I have staff working for \$16,000 who should be earning \$20,000."—Leon Lind, director of the Audiovisual and Photo Center.

"Our salaries are 30 - 50 percent lower than those at WSU....If salary was based on performance, we'd be paid much more."—Chuck Woolson, director of the Placement Center.

"We're still behind the 8-ball because of inflation. We're far from being out."—Warren Owens, director of libraries.

Some campus operations have been less at the mercy of the legislature because they are funded directly by those who use them:

"Our funding is all student money. As long as student enrollment holds up, we'll have a program."—Robert Whitehead, intramural director.

Having a different kind of program presents special prob-

lems to some:

"We've already cut Summer Session as far as can be allowed and still maintain reasonable offerings....(Now we're) falling below the critical level of offerings for new and returning students."—Paul Kaus, director of Summer Sessions.

Another program with unusual features is the Center for Dance, and the director doesn't expect increased funding from the state:

"I think the administration, to a certain extent, reflects attitudes of the state, thinking there are other disciplines that need financial support more than the arts. They are very supportive within their financial limits, however....Arts will have to develop financial sources elsewhere. The dance theater is already self-supporting, except for being subsidized by the university for lights, equipment, buildings and so forth....Idaho is really an 'arty' school, for its rural setting."—Diane Walker, director of the Center for Dance.

Student leaders agreed that higher salaries are necessary, but differed among themselves on whether student fees should go to finance the adjustments:

"We must catch up. I have no idea how long it will take....Students will be taking on the burden. It will be a continuing trend."—John Windju, ASUI senator.

Faculty should be paid more, but it depends on the state legis-

lature, according to Scott Biggs, ASUI vice president. Either the legislature should be persuaded to increase funding or new legislators should be elected. The students should not be turned to for the financing of salary increases, Biggs said.

"Additional funding will definitely be required. In order to come up with these funds the state will most likely have to go to increased sales tax or in-state tuition."—Randy Terashima, Interfraternity Council treasurer.

"With the recent regents' request for a 34 percent overall increase, there is no way the state can fund it without a change in acquisition of funds, meaning a 1 percent sales tax increase."—Eric Stoddard, ASUI president.

KUID was hard hit by the legislature's refusal to appropriate any money last spring, but at least one administrator thinks the station has a future:

"I'm optimistic that KUID will get the supplemental funding requested so it will not close in November."—David McKinney, financial vice president.

The pleasant environment in Northern Idaho makes this university attractive to prospective faculty and sometimes is cited as a reason to pay teachers less. But that has its limits:

"The reason you get good people here for less is the quality of life in Moscow. But if the discrepancy in pay gets too

much; it overshadows that."—Ernie Ables, associate dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

Only so many professors can be "attracted to Idaho with clear blue skies and fresh air."—Margaret Nelson, ASUI senator.

Some demonstrated a sense of humor in the face of continued disappointments at the hands of the legislature:

"They'll have to raise wages so we can keep quality faculty from going elsewhere, but there's always the chance the other schools will be forced to lower salaries. Just think, we'd already be there!"—John Miller, extension professor and meat specialist.

Many comments indicated salaries would not be boosted to the level of comparable schools in one fell swoop:

"I doubt it will happen in the near future. But top priority for President Gibb and Vice President McKinney is to reach standards. They're doing everything humanly possible."—Bruce Pitman, dean of Student Advisory Services.

Most comments, optimistic or pessimistic, saw the critical decisions as coming from Boise:

"It depends, of course, on the legislators. I don't think anyone in his right mind would predict what they'll do."—Dr. Robert Leonard, director of Student Health Service.

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The thrift store was recently started by Volunteers in Moscow, and is open for business from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from

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The Moscow Recycling Center will buy aluminum only on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., but will accept donations anytime. They are also accepting newspapers, cardboard, motor oil, engine parts, scrap metal, and refillable beer bottles.

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