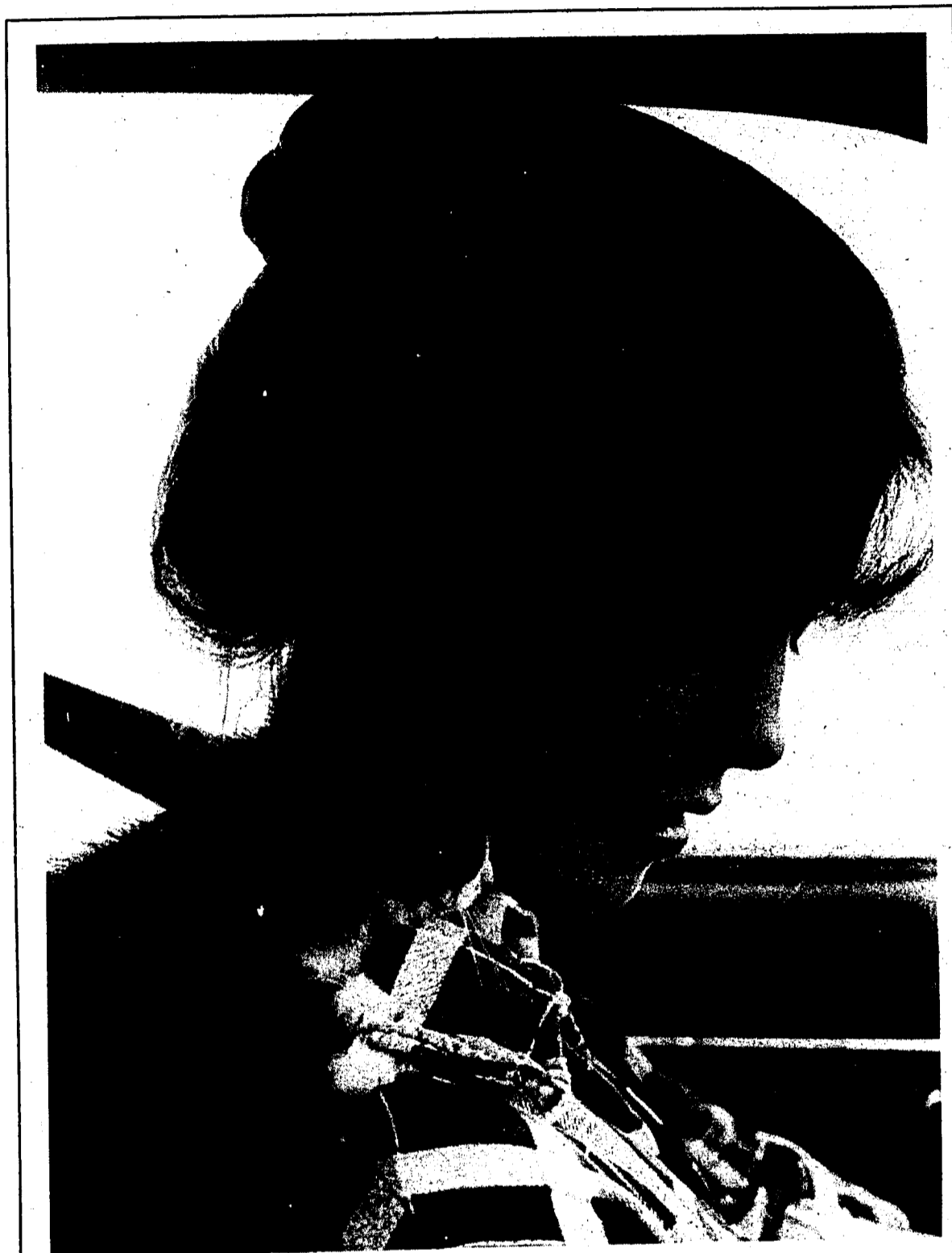


# Argonaut

October 6, 1981  
Vol. 86, No. 13  
University of Idaho

Tuesday



Argonaut photo/Rodney Waller

The runway is clear. With four on the floor, tiny gas engine and kitty power, Cindy Strine prepares for the torturous flight on Moscow's hiways and byways.

## UI and Emerick to arbitrate suit

The University of Idaho's lawsuit against Emerick Construction was stayed last Friday in Second District Court in Moscow until the two parties can arbitrate.

Emerick Construction is the company that built the end walls and roof of the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center.

The American Arbitration Association will conduct proceedings for the rest of the case.

The university's case against Cline, Smull and Hamill, the Boise architects who designed the Dome, and Coultrap Consulting of Arizona, which examined the roof at a later date, will continue. Neither company has requested arbitration.

Elizabeth Yates, an attorney for Emerick Construction, argued that arbitration would be a more practical solution than continuing with the suit because it would bring together a board of technical experts who could provide a more speedy solution to technical questions.

The university's brief objected to arbitrating with Emerick, because other parties were involved in the lawsuit. Yates said the university shouldn't complain about the lack of consolidated arbitration, because the contracts were specifically designed for separate arbitration

with each company.

Michael McNichols, attorney for the university, told Judge Ronald Schilling of Lewiston that the Dome roof has leaked "almost from the beginning." The outer surface had to be completely replaced in 1978, he said, and the university is proceeding with a second replacement and repairs that will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The venue of arbitration—where the arbitration will take place—concerned the university, McNichols said. He asked that talks take place in Moscow, since the Kibbie Dome, the university, the witnesses and the jurisdiction of the court are all located here.

Yates objected to the arbitration taking place in Moscow, because, she said, "some other location in Idaho might be more convenient" for the American Arbitration Association. She contended that Moscow is not very accessible.

McNichols agreed with this contention and decided that arbitration could take place in some other Idaho city. The city will be determined by the American Arbitration Association.

## Resource institute, balked once, needs funds to start

Robert Redford may have to use \$300,000 of his own money as a fund raising seed donation so that the opening of the Institute for Resource Management will not be delayed again.

Without seed money, fund raising for the institute cannot begin because the professional fund raising company, John Price Jones, is asking for its \$10,000 monthly fee in advance.

The institute was scheduled to open at the beginning of the current semester with 20 already-selected students in attendance, but the opening was delayed because of a lack of fund raising.

Hope Moore, the institute's executive director, said she hopes the opening will not be delayed a second time, but said, "At this point, I'd give it a 50-50 chance."

Redford has been working on getting a \$300,000 loan guarantee for the institute, but "conservative bankers" were cautious about the institute because it's new, Moore said. She said the decision to delay the opening of the Institute depends entirely on whether Redford can straighten out the loan situation.

If the program is delayed another semester, Moore estimated that approximately a third of the 20 students now signed up to participate in the Institute would drop out simply because too much time had passed, and their situations would have changed.

Moore said a "technicality" prevented Redford from personally guaranteeing the \$300,000 loan because his Washington D.C. bank kept wanting him to give more and more financial information, and he felt he had given enough.

When the banks came back to him last time they wanted him to give them some marketable collateral. He balked because they kept coming back to him, she said.

Moore told the Argonaut that, although reports have said he would use some of his own money to get the institute started, he won't know for sure until next week.

The WSU Foundation advanced the institute \$3,000 to pay for a brochure and for other expenses that could not wait, and UI has allegedly received an \$18,000 spending authorization from the institute. Also President Gibb appointed an advisory committee to on graduate quality and curriculum changed in the program.

## Deadline for filing today

The deadline for filing petitions for mayor and city council positions is today at 5 p.m.

Dee Hager, a current council member and downtown business owner, and James Harris, secretary at the Moose Lodge, are the only two who have turned in petitions for the mayor spot.

In the city council race, candidates are: Dominic Swayne, a UI political science major and member of the UI cheerleading squad; John Cunningham, member of the UI Planning and Zoning Commission and employee of Washington Water Power; Anthony Viola, manager of the Palouse Empire Mall; Pat Amos, a Moscow High senior; and Richard Benson, an employee of Rosauer's in the Palouse Empire Mall.

Remember the deadline.

### Page 11

Building renovation and building replacement are issues that can't be ignored. Twenty-four buildings on this campus figure prominently on UI's shopping list.

### Page 14

When eight helicopters took off on a hostage rescue mission within Iran, two UI students were there.

# Argonaut

# New senators speak out on issues

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by Lewis Day  
of the Argonaut

"The senate has been viewed as playing petty politics, and off-campus students want no part of these little games," said Michael Borden, the newest

ASUI senator, in an interview earlier this week.

Borden's reference to off-campus students was not accidental. He said he feels a significant part of his work on the senate will be acting as a liaison between the senate and the off-campus population.

Borden, 26, is a native of Sandpoint. Married and a father, Borden is majoring in political science here.

"There are some alienated students in the off-campus community," Borden said, and one of his goals will be to increase the participation in ASUI by off-campus students. He stated the ASUI must develop programs that appeal to the off-campus student, as well as the on-campus resident.

Personality conflicts within the senate seem to be less evident than in years past, Borden

said, adding, "this Senate has a fresh approach," and is concerned with its image. He said the senators are concerned about credibility, and want to establish a working relationship with all students.

As for specific legislation he would like to see, Borden felt the most important would be the possible creation of an ASUI housing association.

Tenants of all housing would be affected, whether they live off campus in houses or apartments, or on campus in dorms and Greek houses.

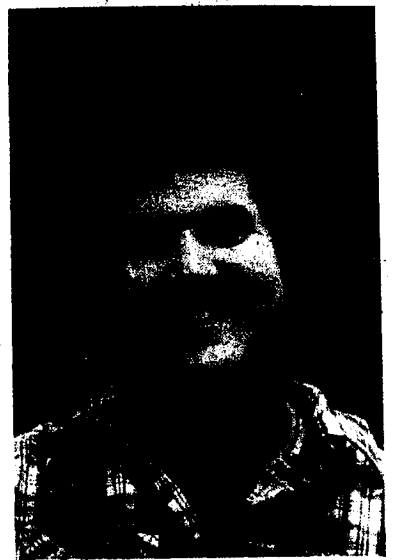
The housing association would help students realize their rights, and know what recourse is open in the case of a dispute with the landlord. Borden added that a rating system could be employed in assisting students in choosing a residence. The ratings would be based on factors like desirability, noise levels, space, and past rates of rent increases.

Another area of concern to Borden is the bookstore. "Just imagine what it would be like...in case of a fire" at registration, or any time the bookstore is crowded, Borden said. He also stated the UI administration had promised that after the East End Addition, a new bookstore would be built. Borden said he intends to keep the administration to that promise.

Asked about the controversy surrounding ASUI Vice President Scott Biggs, Borden said the "recall effort seems to be a genuine effort...to remove Scott Biggs from office", and that Biggs is "genuinely mortified at the effort."

On the issue of the leaking Dome roof, Borden suggested the facility be sold to the U.S. government, to be used as a hiding place for the MX missile.

Borden said he also intends to stay current on developments in the Idaho Legislature. He said, "This could be the most important legislative session dealing with higher education."



by Mary Kirk  
of the Argonaut

Tim Malarchick, who joins Mike Borden in filling the two vacant positions left in the ASUI Senate, said he'll see that students are widely represented and he's got the voice to do it. Literally.

"I talk alot. That's one of my attributes...being able to speak. I'm not short on words," he emphasized.

Malarchick, 22, of Orofino, Idaho, is currently a junior in American Studies, which combines all social sciences, history and literature. It's a broad-based background for work in government or education, Malarchick said. It leads towards people-oriented work. And while he said it's not his life-long goal to become a politician, he may go into law school.

The welfare of the students and a better represented and credible student voice. These are Malarchick's main goals—and he is impressed with the body he is going to be the 13th member of. They (the senate) are "hardworking and very committed people. I like what I see." He said it has been his ambition since starting school here to be a senator. All through high school, Malarchick said he was interested in student affairs and now he feels he can learn alot.

continued on page 6

Delta Delta Delta

## Spaghetti Feed

Friday, October 9, 5-8 p.m.

\$2.50 a ticket

Tickets available from any Tri-Delt or at the door.

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# Violence in Sports



Featuring explosive film footage of brutal scenes from professional sports!

TUES. OCT. 6

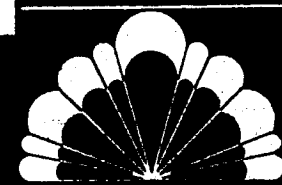
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8pm SUB BALLROOM

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<b>MICRO CINEMA</b>	
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Oct. 8-10	7:00 & 9:15 <b>Return of the Secaucus 7</b>
Oct. 11-14	7:00 & 9:15 <b>NORTHERN LIGHTS G</b>
MIDNIGHT MOVIE	
The Ritz R	
Oct. 8, 9, & 10	

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## Tenant-landlord agreements make life easier for all concerned

by Paul Dunster  
of the Argonaut

Is it normal wear and tear or does it come out of your damage deposit when your Siamese/Bengal Tiger cross kitten rips the carpet in your new apartment? Can you take the psychedelic, electrified, stereo waterbed headboard you built into the wall of your bedroom with you when you move?

These questions are answered in a pamphlet provided by the Office of the Idaho Attorney General, *Landlord/Tenant Guidelines*.

Conflicts between renters and landlords requiring court action are relatively infrequent in Moscow, and many landlords are fairly flexible in following tenant/landlord guidelines suggested in the pamphlet.

Landlords contacted by the *Argonaut* said they had few problems with renters, but with large numbers of students living off campus, questions are bound to arise concerning their living situation and rules they should follow.

Following are some of the important points in the pamphlet of concern to students. For more complete information, individuals may obtain a copy of their own from the Latah County Prosecutor's office in the basement of the court house.

It's important that a rental agreement be read and agreed upon

continued on page 6

movies concerts  
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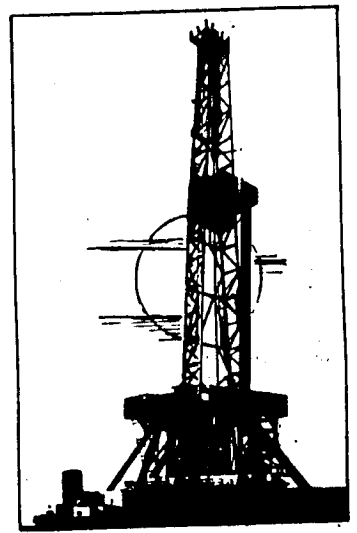
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# A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS OCT. 15th

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# commentary

## What next?

It's bad enough that the university and the builders and architects are embroiled in a suit over the faulty Dome roof. It's ridiculous that the use of the Dome is being limited to purposes consistent with the wearing of hip boots. And it's unfortunate that rain (which *always* comes in October) was unexpected. The ASUI-Kibbie Dome can hardly be said to have fulfilled all the promise it had when it was the talk of the 70's.

Now the East End Addition is beginning to look like the Dome fiasco of the 80's. When several hundred people in the Law School are forced to forego water and bathrooms for hours on end because plumbers are working on the water and sewer hookups that will one day allow varsity athletes to change and shower within a short jog of the playing field, some new things are rotten at the UI.

The problems—not the benefits—of the Dome and the East End have continued to crop up. Cost overruns and missed deadlines have become commonplace. Lawsuits, which cost the university big bucks that could be used elsewhere, were not part of the anticipated costs of construction, yet they are more the expectation than the exception.

In the past, the *Argonaut* has been highly critical of the overemphasis on athletics of this university's administration. We've commented until we're blue in the face about feeling railroaded into projects that ignore the needs of the majority of the student body. But despite these comments, the costs for athletics continue to spiral upwards. Sadly, no longer are these costs just in tangible dollars. Loss of morale and a general inclination not to believe in the university's motives are rampant.

Frankly, we've seen very little to make us hopeful that any change is in the wind.

Donna Holt

## Able bodies

Do students care what goes on in student government? Do they want to lead? Apparently, the answer for about 150 students this semester was a resounding "Yes."

According to ASUI President Eric Stoddard, almost all 60 ASUI positions are now filled. While 21 students had to be turned away (they only wanted one position and it was filled) 20 others are on a list for future volunteer work.

Except for a few gaps, 27 different standing committees, councils and boards around the university now have student representation. These able bodies number around 55. The secretary for the committee on committees said this student turnout is very unusual. Except for Faculty Council, university committees have never been adequately represented.

While Stoddard attributes some of the increase to a newly-revamped application form (giving students three choices in order of preference) students must be credited for taking the time to take on extra responsibilities.

Although some fun manages to sneak in once in awhile, guiding student projects, finances and voicing student concerns and opinions is tough work. Signing on the dotted line means signing up for long late nights and long hard glares from people who think things could have been handled in a better way, by somebody else, or not at all.

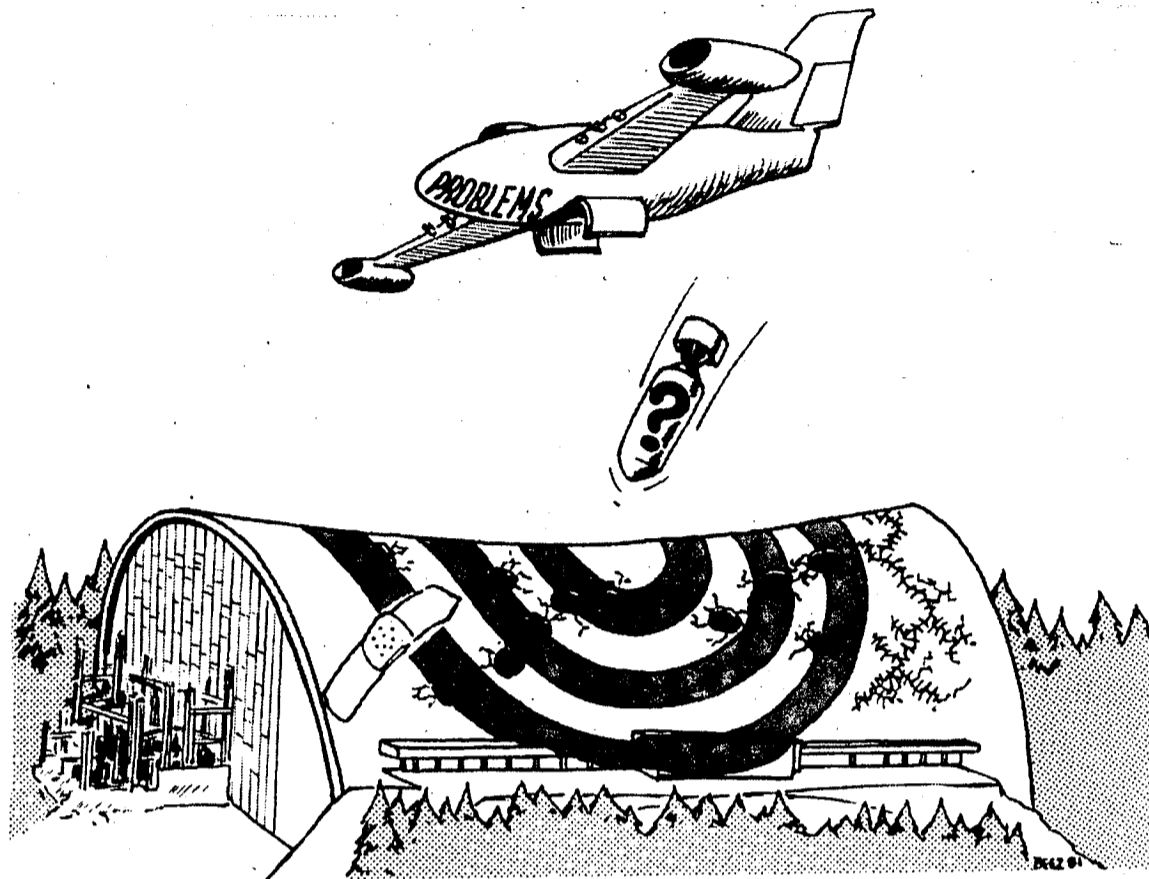
But take heart, those who want to take part. If you've griped and groaned about student government workings or have a senator pinned to a dartboard with no recognizable features remaining, ...now's the time to rejoice. Show the university administration, faculty and fellow students that there are issues, these issues have a variety of outcomes and that things can be fairly or unfairly decided.

If anyone still feels left out, take time the first two weeks of January to trot down to the ASUI office, as it opens its doors to...more able bodies.

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.



## Voyeurs of violence

Betsy Vogt

"Oh, let's go to this one. We may see some nice scenes of London."

"Yeah, okay. I heard it's a comedy."

So we entered the movie theater and came out two hours later filled with anger at the ridiculous gore and violence we had been exposed to and annoyed at our own ignorance of what we had gotten ourselves into. We should have checked beforehand about what this film entailed.

However, my negligence in researching the films prior to viewing them is not really the point here. Violence in American films is becoming ubiquitous whether I go see them or not. Americans are spending millions of dollars a year to see films that contain increasing amounts of human mutilation.

Why is the gore (intense dismemberment) and slaughter of humans included in and felt to be a necessary part of what we call entertainment? The need for asking this question wouldn't exist if just a few films of this nature were made. The fact is, we as a country are watching bone-crunching, muscle-tearing, and blood-bathing to such an extent that it has become an acceptable weekly activity.

In an attempt to answer this question, I spent a few evenings interviewing people as they left the theater after seeing *An American Werewolf in London*, a so-called thriller-comedy. This film contained a large amount of blood-drenched violence associated with the werewolf's attacks on human victims as well as a quite realistic scene of massive killings near the end of the story. I asked people what their general reaction was to the movie, if they would recommend it to anyone and if they had any comments or feelings about the amount of violence in the movie.

The general consensus was: the movie didn't need to be that gory; it was scary, disgusting and gross, but funny; most would recommend it; and, because it was a comedy and had a supernatural feel to it, the violence was okay or acceptable.

I couldn't really draw conclusions from my meager survey because I didn't get a full cross-section of the viewing crowd and almost all those interviewed were less than 25 years old.

The survey didn't help to answer the question of the necessity of all this bloody stuff. But the interviews did create more questions than they answered: Is realistic violence, that is, violent acts portrayed through the latest-in-special-effects technology, desensitizing us into a socially passive state of accepting violent acts?

Imagine showing some of the films made today to the people of 1945—to people who hadn't been repeatedly exposed to blood baths on the screen. Possibly, many of them would walk out of the theater, refusing to condone the portrayal of explicit violence within the context of entertainment. I think this would be particularly true of those people who had witnessed first-hand the gore and violence of World War II.

Maybe if audiences today began leaving movies which they felt were too violent and demanded their money back, they would begin to create an impact on what kind of films theater owners rent and ultimately change the kind of films which are being made.

Why is gore acceptable in a comedy or supernatural setting? It is still human mutilation.

Many violent, gruesome films could stand on their own as interesting and engaging works without the explicit, bloody detail. These effects are excess baggage that do not make any valuable contribution to the film. For example, *An American Werewolf in London* could remain a very funny satire on the standard werewolf story, entertaining the audience through the wonderful special-effects of the man-to-werewolf metamorphosis, without the terrific gore.

I wonder if people who say it's "okay" for our movies to be drenched in bloody violence have spent any time in an emergency room of a hospital, have been in a messy car accident, or have seen the documentary accounts of the Nazi concentration camps? Maybe they have and just don't see the connection. They don't perceive violence as a maiming, horrible phenomenon of life. Selling and buying violence as entertainment is not only highly questionable, it is downright degrading.

Betsy Vogt is a graduate of the College of Agriculture.

# letters

## Clubbers

Editor,

In response to Tuesday's letter, "Bonked noggins," concerning a "sophisticated sportsman's" outlook on the jogging path subject, I would, first of all, like to agree that the path itself is not a viable appropriation of student body funds. But Mr. Mesenbrink's venting of harsh criticisms towards joggers justifies a few ideas from a masochistic runner.

I'd be willing to admit that some joggers are ignorant and inconsiderate when it comes to keeping off the fairways and greens. Then again, there is the brand of golfer who is bent on sadism. I have heard of an instance where a golfer deliberately attempted to hit a runner with golf balls. I might add that the individual was some distance from the green. It was not a judgmental error on the part of a "sophisticated" preppie. The point here is that distance runners who keep to the outer rim of the layout and pay attention to the locations of golfers should not have to worry about arrogant clubbers.

As far as Mr. Mesenbrink's comment that running "involves nothing more than pulling on shorts and jogging shoes and then running" is concerned, it seems as if Mr. Mesenbrink has never donned a pair of running shoes before. Personally, I equate golfing with electronic Pong. Just how "sophisticated" is hitting a little ball around? I'd say it is just as sophisticated as running. I'd prefer to "enjoy the beautiful Palouse and the magnificent grandeur of the UI campus while developing a healthy body."

Instead of shifting ASUI funds to "hard hats and flack jackets for joggers," the best interests of the student body would be served by investing in a fund to curb the mental activities of pseudo-intellectuals.

Brad Webber,  
Member, cross country team

## Help thanked

Editor,

The ASUI programs would like to publicly thank two outstanding senators, John Windju and Margret Nelson.

On Sept. 24, Issue and Forums held a seminar on Nuclear Energy. At the time, an Issue and Forums chairman had not been appointed, Senators Windju and Nelson had worked with Issue and Forums last year, so they volunteered their experience to help arrange and host the seminar.

I feel it is commendable for senators to take time out of their busy schedule as a student and senator to help in other areas of the ASUI.

The next Issue and Forums presentation will be Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in the SUB

ballroom. The topic will be Violence in Sports. It will feature guest speaker Attorney Richard Horrow and film footage of brutal scenes in professional sports. Please join us for this dynamic event.

Michelle Daniels  
ASUI Programs

## Protect lives

Editor,

I would like to address a grave and pressing issue which, according to Christian Action Council statistics, results in the death of approximately 3,000 people in the U.S. daily: abortion. Abortion is murder. A fetus is a human being, a person. We all were once fetuses; we won't deny that we're human beings. Therefore it follows that a fetus is a human being, and to kill it is murder. One of the controversies in the abortion issue is the right of a woman to do what she wants with her body. In regard to this concern, a fetus isn't a woman's body. It is a separate individual from the moment of conception. Women have the God-given responsibility of nurturing this life from its beginning. A woman doesn't have the right to take this life any more than I have the right to take someone else's life. The only time an abortion should be allowed is if the pregnancy endangers the woman's life, because in this case an abortion would be self-defense. In order to end abortion in this country, we need to protect the lives of unborn children by law. In 1973 the Supreme Court declared that a fetus wasn't a human being, and thus had no rights. We need to assert in our laws that fetuses are persons, and I support legislation that will do this.

Jim Moore

## A miracle

Editor,

It appears that a great many faculty members consider autumn to be a bad time for discussing any reassessment of our school's tough alcohol policies. Why that is so, however, remains a mystery. It could be that these people regard any time as a "bad time."

That sort of attitude would certainly conform with the Mormon values of clean living that have been so successful at keeping Idaho in the 1950's. When people are regulated to a nightlife of punch and potatoes, there are suddenly plenty of reasons to drink. With the kind of social life that exists in Moscow, it's a miracle we don't have a town of alcoholics.

Those who live in dorms are perhaps the most unfortunate of all. Unlike the Greeks, independents can't drink in their own residences. Drinking in the lounge or even in the hallway is forbidden, so all the residents have to cram into somebody's room and act interested.

Halls do have the permission to rent party rooms, but the gatherings are so structured that two-hundred pound thugs are usually hired to bounce anyone who doesn't appear on the "guest list." Then there's always the option of going down to Greek row, but most independents would rather stay home than put up with a house of arrogant, bombastic airheads.

Generally speaking, there aren't many outlets for independents to release their energy. Rather than unwinding through parties and social interaction, many students are connered into burying boredom with a type of alcohol consumption that is both unhealthy and addictive. If the faculty was made fully aware of this problem, even prohibitionists would be sympathetic toward opening channels for socializing.

These social channels are currently closed by outdated restrictions on drinking, and if there was ever a time to remove them, it's here now.

Jacob Perry

## Beyond him

Editor,

I am shocked at the mindless criticism of Christopher Cross by John Sullivan. It is beyond me how anyone given a news-writing position such as his could be so blatantly incompetent! Sullivan accuses Cross of being boring and compares his music to Valium. Someone should inform our friendly critic that there is more to music than acid rock and new wave. Cross' music paints musical pictures with a soft brush. Combining a superb rhythm and melody line, he writes lyrics of "personal experiences similar to the emotions of the crowd." While playing the songs which have made him popular, Cross added several tunes of superior quality. All in all, it was an evening of fantasy.

By the way, it's a shame Mr. Sullivan was jostled awake during the encores. It seems that some 5,700 ticketholders wanted more of the five Grammy Award winner...and got it! In my opinion, the Arg needs an open-minded critic who can appreciate music other than harmonic distortion. Idea: Perhaps they'll need someone at the Grammy Awards to carry out numbers 6, 7, 8...to Christopher Cross!!

Dan. Kalan

## Extra-evidence

Editor,

After reading Nick Gier's response (Oct. 2) to my previous letter, I see a need to reply. Dr. Gier begins his letter by demonstrating that Calvin and Luther saw a "difference between faith and reason, religion and science." That these

two great reformers, as scholars in their day and age, saw no need to appeal to extra-Biblical evidence is not a point that I will even try to refute. Rather, my purpose in this letter is to show that Dr. Gier is operating with a double standard and, furthermore, that there is a need to appeal to evidence outside of any scripture.

First, Dr. Gier implies that Christians ought not appeal to extra-Biblical evidence because Calvin would see it as a lack of faith. But, Dr. Gier sees himself as totally free of this mandate and proceeds to criticize the Bible using science (archeology) and reason. It strikes me as hypocritical that Dr. Gier can use science and reason to criticize the Bible and other scriptures, and yet he expects Christians to merely make a blind leap of faith. Why does he believe that there ought to be one standard for his criticism of the scriptures, but a different standard for the believer's defense of that same scripture? I hope he doesn't think that any of the reformers of the 16th century speak for all 20th century Christians.

Now, let us consider the need for rational and extra-scriptural evaluation. If everyone were forced to simply read a religious text and then decide to believe it or not based solely on a subjective leap of faith rooted in feelings and devoid of reason and extra-scriptural facts, then the faith of those who chose to believe is no more or less valid than the disbelievers' lack of faith. Clearly, on this basis, Dr. Gier's Theistic Humanism is no more or less valid than Christianity. And further, neither of our faiths is more or less valid than the faith of someone who believes that grapefruits are gods because he—she read that somewhere and chose to believe it.

I hope this demonstrates the need for critical extra-Biblical research. I do expect anyone who is genuinely searching for answers to the questions, "Why must I be saved?" and, "Is Jesus the only way to be saved?" to first read the Bible from Genesis to Revelation. Then examine the arguments of Dr. Gier and other non-Christians, the secular history of the period in question, and also the writings of Christian apologists and scholars. After you have done this, then decide the answers to your questions.

Peter C. Brooks

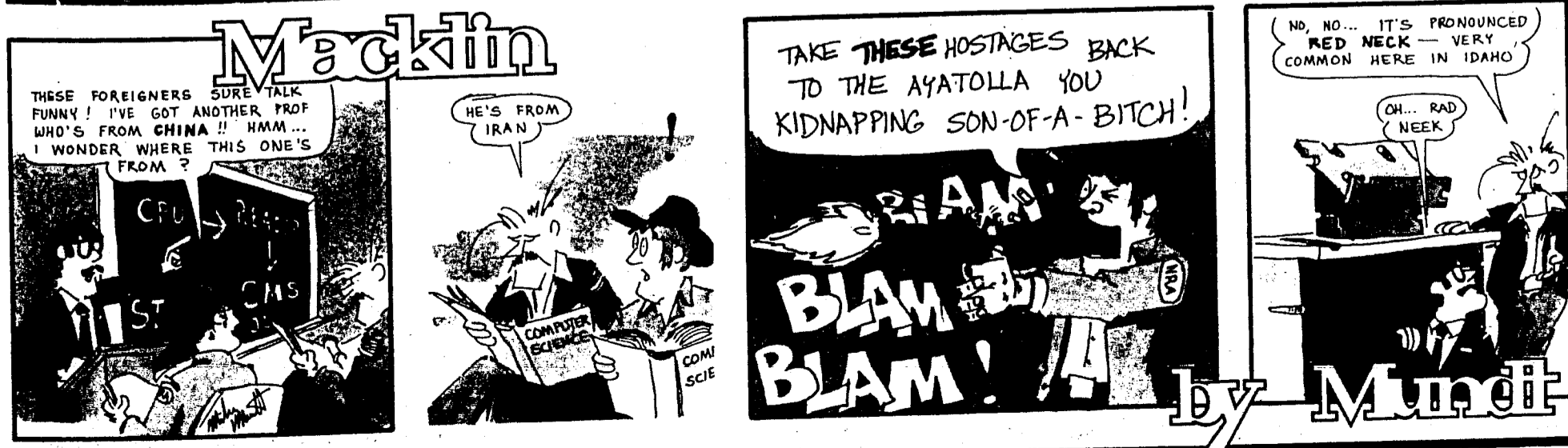
## Reminiscing

Editor,

To the mature members of the organization who wiped out with toilet paper the triangle, triangle, triangle's (Delta, Delta, Delta) scenic landscape:

I remember when I was in high school. Thanks for the memory.

Todd B. Thompson



# Senator

continued from page 2

To define goals a little more clearly, Malarchick started with one of his pet peeves, the administration. They made decisions without listening to students, he said. Getting to know administrators more personally, learning how they make decisions, and being very vocal towards them is part of his plan. Another goal is to "bring the tuition issue to a head." Malarchick said he wants to mount an attack and really push the issue while getting students to pull the weight. To what end? Malarchick said he wants to make it clear to the legislature that "tuition-free status is one thing for us to be proud of in Idaho."


But establishing a strong voice is something Malarchick also wants the senate to do. "I think now more than ever we need a strong credibility base in the ASUI Senate and now is the time to establish that." Malarchick said the recent overwhelming number of applicants for ASUI positions shows a strong student interest and he hopes "what we now see is a sign of renewed interest and it continues to grow." "Even if I don't know all 8,000 of them," Malarchick said he'll always be there if students have anything to discuss. Malarchick said because he is putting himself through school

totally, he feels he can relate to other students in the same situation. President of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for one more month and a member for the past three years, he said his living group affiliation and senate position are two different aspects of his life. "I will try to consider every facet of a student," he said seriously. According to Malarchick, if the senators can keep their ears, hearts and minds open, they can be aware of student interests and needs. And that should be the goal of the ASUI, to be representative of the student body.

# Tenant

continued from page 3


by both the landlord and the tenant before either signs. In the absence of a written agreement, an oral agreement may exist. The oral agreement is binding if the terms were agreed upon, but qualms could arise later if the two cannot exactly recall what the oral agreements were. Whether oral or written, a rental agreement should include: the names and addresses of the tenant, landlord and manager, plus a friend of the tenant's; a description of the place being rented, including its condition; a listing of the responsibilities and restrictions of the parties involved, such as who pays utilities, the number of occupants, and if pets are allowed; when and how the landlord can enter the premises; important dates such as the rent due date, and dates of the beginning and end of the rental agreement; the amount of the rent and, if required, the security deposit. All parties must sign the written agreement. The rental agreement gives the tenant possession of the property until the rental agreement expires. If the tenant does not return the property to the landlord at the specified time, the landlord can regain the property through the courts but he cannot lock the tenant out. The landlord should be allowed to enter the apartment to show it to prospective buyers, make repairs or inspect for damage. This entry, however, should be made at a reasonable time and in a reasonable manner. A security deposit may be required but cannot be used for rent unless the rental agreement provides for that. If any or all of the security deposit is not returned, the landlord must provide a written and signed statement telling how the deposit was used. The security deposit cannot be used to cover normal wear and tear, but if, for example the tenant's foot strays violently through a healthy wall, damages must be paid by the tenant. A tenant may sublet, but the original tenant remains responsible for the property. The landlord is responsible for maintaining the electrical, plumbing, heating, and sanitary facilities. Amount of rent is an important aspect of rental living. The landlord may not raise the rent during the time a rental agreement is valid. In Idaho, there are no controls, outside of the case above, on how much or how often the landlord can raise the rent. If a tenant violates the agreement, a landlord may take legal action after giving the tenant written notice and three days to correct the violation. If the landlord wins, the court may award up to three times the damages sought as well as court costs and the landlord's attorney fees. If a landlord fails to keep his end of the rental agreement, after giving written notification and three days to correct the problem, the tenant can go to court for restitution. So what about your rug ripping feline? It's unlikely the landlord's purpose for the property includes being used as a scratching post; consequently, your deposit repairs the carpet. The landlord then has to give you a signed receipt telling you where the bucks went. And your resplendent headboard? If it can be removed without damaging the property, you can take it with you, otherwise, it becomes part of the apartment, a gift to subsequent tenants.



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# Students excel in coaches shoes

by Kevin Warnock  
of the Argonaut

Just seconds remain, your team trails in the ballgame and you're 30 yards from paydirt. A decision has to be made quickly, and the head coach suddenly becomes the center of attention.

For several University of Idaho students, the opportunity to make decisions and lead a team becomes reality in the Moscow Parks and Recreation Flag Football League for third-fifth grade boys.

The volunteer job doesn't pay anything in dollars, but for most coaches, the reward of seeing kids respond to what they've been taught and learn an appreciation of the game of football is thanks enough.

George Thomas, a sophomore secondary education—naval science major and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, says the challenge is a fun one. "What makes it fun is having a good set of kids to work with that want to play football."

Thomas, who coaches a team called the Vandals and admits he gets a head rush every time he walks on the field, says sportsmanship is the primary goal during his practice sessions. "Sportsmanship on an overall basis and how to be good in both winning and losing, along with fundamentals, is what we try to get across to the guys." Thomas is assisted by fellow TKE's Kim Woodruff and Pat McCurdy, both sophomores from Kuna.

The teams practice about one and a half hours each day and have games once a week at

Ghormley Park. For Craig Hill, an engineering freshman from Twin Falls and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity pledge, and John Edwards, also an SAE freshman, from Caldwell, majoring in political science, the time spent with the boys is very pleasurable and not too much of a time commitment.

"We try to get them to learn a good sporting attitude," Hill said. "The hardest thing to get across is technique and getting them to run the right way. But they are still developing muscles so we're not too hard on them."

Although these coaches don't have large booster clubs and alumni organizations to answer to, parents can be counted on to critique their performance.

"We didn't have too many problems, except at the start when all the kids told us what position they wanted to play because that's what their dad said they should play," said Todd McMullen, a sophomore from Sacramento and member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. "The first day about half of them came out and said their father said they should play wide receiver, and the other half wanted to be quarterback."

The problem of who plays where is generally worked out before the season starts, "but you have to do some thinking. It gets tough, especially when all the parents are standing right behind you," McMullen said.

McMullen's Oilers will square off against Thomas' Vandals Wednesday afternoon at 3:45. All games consist of four ten-minute quarters and are played on a 60-yard field. The teams have five plays to make a first

down at 20 yards or score.

"Although I don't have a headset with assistants up in the box, we are semi-complicated. Our playbook has about 20 combinations in it and we're continually adding to it," Thomas said. "My quarterback, Jason Walker, knows the plays better than I do. If he continues to mature, he could be a great one."

Walker, a McDonald elementary student, says his coach is a nice guy most of the time. "He's taught us a lot. I didn't know what a lot of the plays were called but he's taught us the official gridiron lingo," Walker said.

Thomas says he doesn't have any problems with his players dropping chairs out of dormitory towers or getting into bar fights, but "blocking assignments are sometimes hard to get across. Our line averages 375 pounds...all five put together," he said.

The league supervisor, Steve Bonner, himself a UI student (senior, recreation) and Lambda Chi, says the university is just about the sole source of coaches and officials for the programs Moscow Parks puts on. "Practically all of the people that volunteer their time are students and mostly men from fraternities. We have Todd Thompson at the Deltas and Dan Pederson and Mark Gihring at the ATO's, among others," Bonner said.

According to Bonner, all the coaches are doing an excellent job so far. "They each have their own techniques—some like to exercise them and some like to just let them play football, but we haven't had any problems yet," he said.



Argonaut photo/Rodney Waller

Craig Hill surveys the field while coaching the Lions to a 7-6 victory.



Argonaut photo/Rodney Waller

George Thomas gives his Vandals some instructions on the sidelines before an offensive series.

# SIDELINES

# Davis runs wild in Vandal rout of Portland State

Unlike Aesop's version of the story of the hare, the race in Portland last Saturday night was clearly won by the rabbit—the "Renton Rabbit", Russell Davis.

Idaho's senior tailback rushed for 345 yards on 20 carries and scored four touchdowns as the Vandals pounded Div. II opponent Portland State 56-9 and upped their season record to 3-2 overall.

Davis, who scored on runs of 15, 70, 84 and 85 yards, became the NCAA Div. I-AA record holder for single game rushing figures. The Renton, Wash. native also became the Big Sky Conference and University of Idaho record-holder

in the same category.

The old Big Sky mark belongs to Jim Smith of Northern Arizona who rushed for 322 yards against Cal State-Northridge in 1973, while the previous Idaho best was Willis Smith's 282 yards against Gonzaga in 1932.

"Russell was super—it was a tremendous individual performance," said Idaho coach Jerry Davitch. "Kenny Hobart also had a very good game as far as individual performances go."

Hobart, who moderately injured his ankle and was on crutches last Sunday, became Idaho's second leading touchdown passer, having thrown 17 in his career thus far. In just 16

Vandal games, Hobart has amassed 1,572 yards through the air. Steve Olson, who played during the 1968-70 era, is the leading touchdown tosser in Idaho history having thrown 32.

Against the Vikings, Hobart ran 23 yards for a touchdown and threw for two more: a 44-yard connection to junior split end Vic Wallace and a 72-yard bomb to senior flanker Jack Klein.

Idaho's final score of the contest came on a 3-yard plunge by junior fullback Randy Zimmerman, set up by a Calvin Loveall interception. Loveall, a freshman cornerback, was joined in the pick-off category by team-

problems in the early going, the Vandals fumbling on their first possession: Portland State converted the mistake into a field goal and led the game 3-0. The Vikings' only other score on the evening came late in the first half—a touchdown set up by a pass interference call against Idaho's secondary in the Viking end zone. The conversion attempt was no good and Idaho led at the half 14-9.

"We had a lot of mental mistakes in the first half," Davis said. "It takes a while for the veer to get going; it's a slow developing offense. We played much better as a team in the second half—especially on offense."

defense was spread out and was doing a lot of blitzing, helping him to accomplish the record performance.

"Their corners were also playing tight to the line of scrimmage, so when I busted through the line on the long gainers it was like no one was there." Davis gave all of the credit for the 345-yard effort to his offensive linemen.

Next Saturday night the Vandals return home to face the Montana Grizzlies in a game described by Davis as a "must" win. "We need to beat them to still be in competition for the Big Sky title," he said.

The Grizzlies from Missoula



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**Russell Davis**  
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345 yards rushing  
final score: Idaho 56,  
Portland State 9  
record holder—?



**Willis Smith**  
"The Little Giant"  
October 8, 1932  
282 yards rushing  
final score:  
Gonzaga 20, Idaho 7  
record holder—49 years



The offensive line to which Russell Davis attributes all his success, pictured left to right: Tom Coombs, Dave Frohnen, Tony Cotta, Bob Wartella, Steve Seman and All-American candidate Bruce Fery.

mates John Alwine, a sophomore nose guard, and junior free safety Boyce Bailey. Bailey also recovered two fumbles in the turnover-filled contest.

Idaho's veer offense had it's

Davis jumped from fifteenth place all the way to fifth on Idaho's career rushing list with his 17-yard plus per carry performance.

Davis said the Portland State

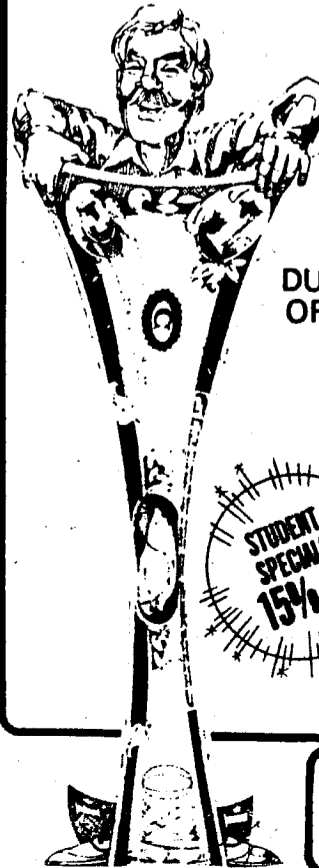
are 2-1 on the year, coming off a loss to Boise State last weekend. Davitch said Idaho is excited about coming home to play in the Dome and is looking forward to a conference battle.

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Argonaut photo/Rodney Waller

Freshman Andy Harvey has taken the lead this season for the Idaho men's cross country team.

## Women take Ft. Casey title, men place seventh

by Don Rondeau  
of the Argonaut

Freshman Andy Harvey, running his personal best for 10K placed fifth overall for the Idaho men's cross-country squad last weekend at Whidbey Island.

Harvey, who last year sat out most of his cross-country season with a frustrating leg injury, led the Vandals with a time of 29:44. It was Harvey's second strong performance for Idaho this season, after placing second at the Pelleur Invitational two weeks ago.

The Whidbey meet possessed better competition for the Vandals than it had in previous years. The first eight runners bettered former UI runner Kole Tonnemaker's first place finish of 30 min. last year.

Other members of the team who ran were: John Trott 30:44, Brad Webber 31:00, Kevin Wolf 31:02, Steve Lauri 31:41, Frank Knapp 31:53, Jim McKean 32:38, and Don Rondeau 32:56.

Teamwise, the Vandals placed seventh overall out of 19 teams.

Despite the absence of Patsy Sharples and Sonia Blackstock, the Idaho women's harrier team narrowly took first place at Whidbey Island.

The Vandals placed first with 61 points followed closely behind by Montana's 62 points and Seattle Pacific's 63.

In reference to his team's performance, Norris was extremely pleased. "I'm totally ecstatic. The times were unbelievable. Sandy Kristjanson ran two minutes and 40 seconds faster than she has ever ran on this course. Kelly Warren ran her best time ever. I can't believe how further ahead we are from last year," he said.

Other Vandals who contributed to the team's victory were: Sandy Kristjanson 17:16, Caroline Crabtree 17:37, Lee Ann Roloff 17:46, Kelly Warren 18:15, Helen Waterhouse 18:44, and Julia Judge 19:42.

Sharples was not at the meet because of her competing in the Diet Pepsi Championships in New York. Blackstock is still nursing a ruptured tendon and it is not known when she will be able to return.

## Netters in EWU grudge match tonight

After a fourth place finish in the Montana Invitational, the Idaho women's volleyball team is at home tonight against Eastern Washington. Match time is 7 p.m. at Memorial Gym. UI students with ID cards will be admitted free.

Coach Amanda Burk said Eastern is the defending champion from last year, and the game tonight is expected to be a grudge match between the two teams.

"They are really good, and I expect our team to be high for this match," she said. "This

game is important because it is our second game in league play."

The Vandals bring a 12-6 overall and 1-0 league record into the game. Idaho opened league play last Friday with an easy 15-1, 15-7, 15-5 win over Gonzaga in Spokane.

Idaho's disappointing loss to Utah in the Montana Invitational spelled the way to their fourth place finish in the Missoula tournament. Utah came back to defeat the Vandals after being down 13-7 late in the deciding fifth game.

The Vandals also lost to Montana twice, but defeated Weber State to finish the tournament with a 1-3 record.

Burk said despite the tough play in the tournament, she was pleased overall with her team.

"You have to remember that Utah has played a lot of the Division I teams like Brigham Young, and we are playing schools that are a lot smaller than that," she said.

Injuries that sidelined a few members of the team during the opening tournament here Sept. 14-15 are over, Burk said.

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Co-Rec Racquetball—Entries are due today.

Turkey Trott—(men and women) Entries open today. You can pre-register for the run in the Intramural Office, or you can sign up the morning of the run—Saturday, Oct. 17.

Co-Rec Water Polo—Wednesday, Oct. 7 is a practice night for teams. You can reserve a 35 minute time slot to practice by calling or stopping by the Intramural Office.

Intramural Soccer Tournament—Pending status of Dome use. Teams will be contacted when a solution is derived.

Women's Intramural Representatives' Meeting—7 p.m., room 200, PEB. If you can't make it, send a representative.

Intramural Managers' Meeting—(men) Important—tonight at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gym room 400. Sign up for bowling also.

Volleyball—(women's) Entries are due today.

Golf—(women) Golf Fun-Day is coming up, and your entries are due on Thursday, Oct. 8. Golf Fun Day will be held Saturday, Oct. 10. There will be prizes for winners.

## "Violence in Sports" shows tonight

Violence in sports is the next ASUI Issues and Forums presentation.

This multi-media event by Richard Horrow, attorney and Harvard Law School graduate who wrote his law school thesis on violence in sports, will discuss how "rough and hard" play turns into "excessive violence" to the point that criminal prosecution should be undertaken.

He wrote the Sports Violence Act of 1980; wrote the book, "Violence in Sports;" and

will appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the Student Union Ballroom. The free pre-

sentation features 22 minutes of film clips with examples of sports violence.

## Dare resigns track post

Bernie Dare, Idaho's assistant track coach for the past four years, has accepted a similar position at Indiana State University.

At ISU, Dare will take the position of assistant men's and

women's track coach and weight training supervisor.

"I'm sad to leave the athletes here because I've been involved with them for a few years. I needed a change in my career where I'm economically better off," he said.

## Blue Mountain splits against Cougars

by Kevin Warnock  
of the Argonaut

Pullman—Bill "Cobbler" Ogle's penalty kick late in the second half propelled Blue Mountain Rugby Club to a 12-10 victory in the second game last Saturday against Washington State. It gave the Moscow team a split in their Cougar set.

In the opener, the Cougars stopped Blue Mountain 18-14 behind the scoring of Dave Johnston who had all 18 points for WSU. Blue Mountain led the opening contest, but lost it in the last five minutes of play. Full-back Jim Peterson and wing

Lance "Romance" Levy contributed scores for Blue Mountain in the loss.

In the second game, Blue Mountain started slow but jelled late in the second half to pull out a win and earn the split. "It was real nice to see our team come together and settle down after a sluggish first half" said Blue Mountain spokesman Dave Lefkowitz.

Lefkowitz contributed the win in large part to the leadership of J.P. Williams and the play of wing Greg Davis, who scored a try on a break from Shane Meeker at inside center.

"This is a small pitch, designed for a tight game," Lef-

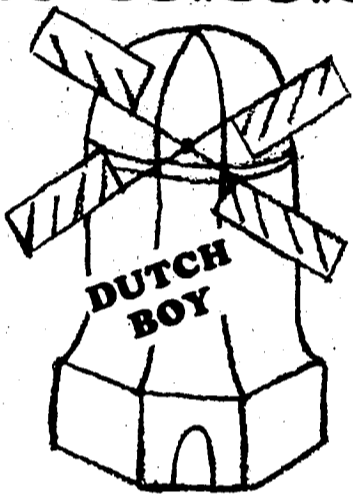
kowitz said afterwards of the WSU facility. "We would have preferred to play a more wide open game more to our style."

WSU's Johnston said a factor in his team's play was the inexperience on the field from a Cougar standpoint. "We've only been practicing two weeks, compared to Blue Mountain's five, but I thought we played well. There were a lot of new players in action, in the second game mainly, for both sides."

Both teams had numerous scoring opportunities in the second game, which was a much better played game than the first, according to Johnston. "The calibre of play wasn't as high in the first game as the second, but that's to be expected. It was one helluvan effort by both sides and wide open."

Lefkowitz did not differ much in his overview of the first Fall 1981 Rugby Battle of the Palouse. "It was a well-played and good clean game," he said.

Blue Mountain returns home next Saturday to play Snake River in a 1 p.m. start on the UI Intramural Fields. "They are the best in the Northwest," Lefkowitz said. "It will be fun to play top-notch competition." Indian Creek will also make the trip North along with Snake River. Indian Creek is Snake River's second team.



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# Accessibility, needed repairs spotlight UI buildings

by Carolyn Beasley  
of the Argonaut

On-going concerns here at the university include handicapped accessibility, building renovation and building replacement. These are things that become more, not less, expensive as time goes on.

A ten-year capital improvements plan released in July estimated the cost of major improvements to all UI buildings at \$83,199,454.

The plan is divided into two parts. Part 1 is based on the funding by the general education budget. Part 2 is based on the funding from the Permanent Building Fund, Institutional Capital Funds, Gifts and Grants. The improvements include such things as handicapped access, fire alarm systems, heating systems repairs and improvements, ventilation systems, air conditioning systems, insulation/energy efficiency and fire escape systems. It also includes repairs on the veterinary building, the library, roof repairs on various structures and campus ground work.

Another publication covering repairs on various UI buildings is the Higher Education Facility Assessment. This is a 1981 study of buildings at UI, BSU, ISU and LCSC by the Division of Public Works.

According to Physical Plant Director Ken Hall, "When the building is listed under the major life safety category, it means that there is no or limited ventilation, fire sprinkler, fire doors, or other health safety systems. "And when it is listed in the extreme life safety category, the building is lacking all health safety systems and replacement of them would be costly."

The Life Science Building is listed in the major life safety category by the assessment. "\$8.6 million is needed to build an addition to the building," explained Facilities Planning Director Nels Reese. "We have asked the Public Building Fund Appropriation Council for \$2.5 million for the first phase. "However, he continued, "we won't know if it has been approved until October or November. The council has \$5.5 million for appropriation to all the Idaho State public agencies," he explained.

"The money comes from the taxpayers when they are charged \$10 as they file their income tax each year," said Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to President Gibb.

Already benefitting from this fund is the Agricultural Engineering Building. Money totalling \$450,000 was received last year for the first phase of the new building and is awaiting the legislature's decision on the money for the second phase. "If we receive the second \$450,000, explained Delbert Fitzsimmons, agricultural engineering department chairman. "The university must come up with a matching \$900,000." To comply with this, he continued, a campaign was started over a year ago soliciting contributions from the agricultural engineering industry."

"The reason for the delay in repairing," commented Fitzsimmons, "is that the Agricultural Engineering Building was originally built as a heating plant and Agricultural Engineering moved in supposedly on a temporary basis."

"In 1968, the legislature passed a proposal authorizing construction of the new Agricultural Engineering Building with the condition that a new Agricultural Science addition be built," Fitzsimmons said. Because of too few funds, the Agricultural Science building was constructed alone.

"There isn't enough room for laboratories", stressed Fitzsimmons. "We don't meet safety requirements relative to exhaust regulations, but because we were supposed to get a new building, it was suggested we not ask for too many major repairs."

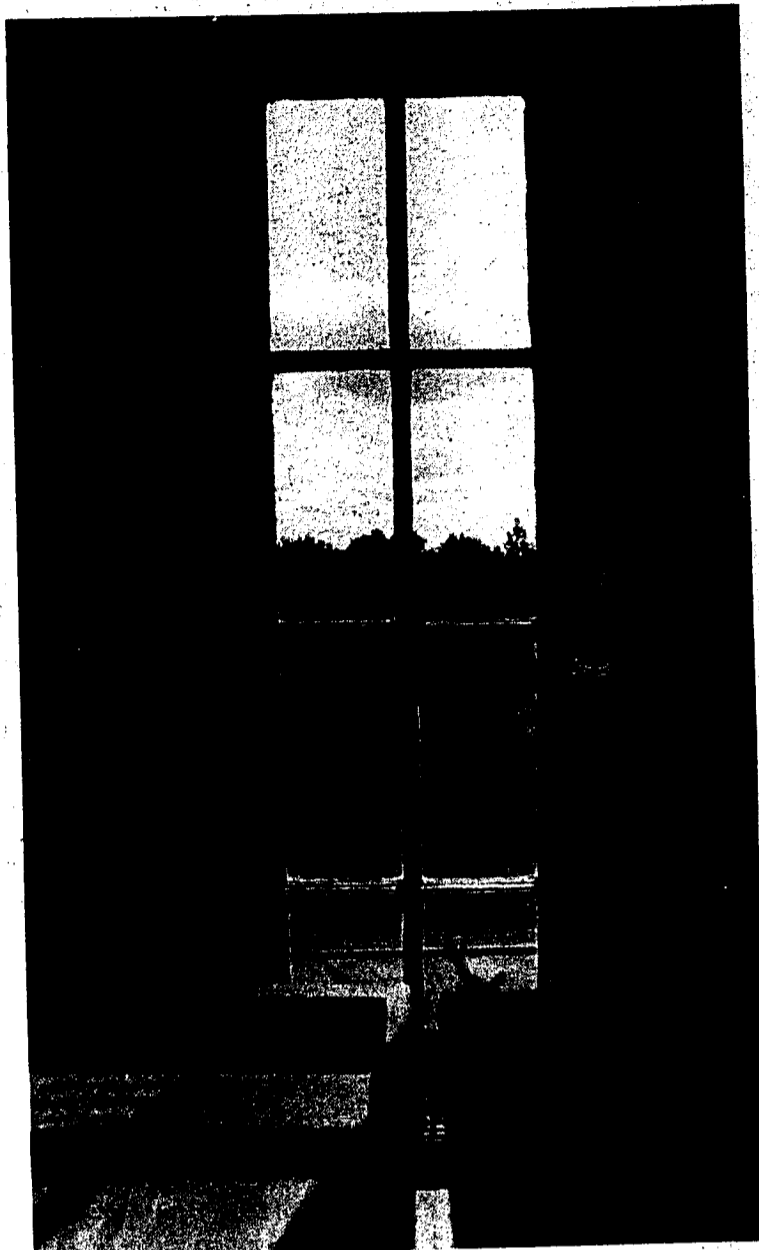
Aside from the Agricultural Engineering and the Administration Buildings, six other buildings on the UI campus are listed in the Assessment as being in poor condition. These are the Continuing Education Building, the Graduate Art Building, The Journalism Building, the music annex, the Navy Building and the U-Hut Building.

The Graduate Art Studio also needs major repair and is in the major life safety category. "The reason not much work has been done on the building," explained Nels Reese, director of facility planning, "is because we know that approximately 2,500 students use the Agricultural Science Building each year, where as only 7 or 8 students use the studio each year. Not that these students are any less important," he added, "but repairs must be done according to demand on the building."

Money for these buildings also comes from students. When registering, some of the fee goes into a pool to pay for student activity facilities such as the residence halls and the SUB.

"Sometimes the state steps in when they see a definite emergency like with the water tower," recalls Armstrong. "If a fire began, we did not have enough water stored to put it out, so the state built the tower themselves."

Finally, there are donations. "Although they help some," said Armstrong, "they are usually designated to a certain college or scholarship by the patron. Once money is asked to go towards a goal," Armstrong continued, "it can't be put towards anything else."



Argonaut photo/Steve Jelonek

**\$8.6 million is the price tag for a new addition to the present Life Science building. Will this view of the Administration lawn change in the near future?**

### Major Repairs (over \$50,000)

Those buildings recommended for major repairs represent structures that are quality structures, but are in need of immediate attention to preserve their usefulness. If these buildings are attended to within the next 16 months, these facilities will continue to serve their campus for many years.

### Minor Repairs (under \$50,000)

Buildings recommended for minor repairs represent structures that are structurally sound and need to be maintained in an appropriate manner. Through a good maintenance program, these buildings will serve their campus for many years.

### Major Renovation in 1-5 Years

Every building will out-live its usefulness in a given period of time, usually 20 years. Programs change, people change, systems change, and the structural and mechanical components begin to show excessive wear. The buildings identified for inclusion in this category appear to justify immediate attention for improvement of their environment. Additional study will be needed to determine the extent of renovations required; however, programs should commence immediately to identify those necessary modifications.

### Major Renovation in 6-10 Years

These structures are beginning to show their age. They need to be worked into the budget cycle to receive major funding in the latter half of this decade. Problems with meeting program needs are already apparent, but the building components can make it a few more years with proper maintenance.

### Phased Out in 1-5 Years

The useful life of these buildings has long since past. Some have become unsafe, inaccessible and difficult to maintain. In most cases, the cost of renovating and repairing is greater than the total worth of the building. Therefore, Public Works recommends that a program of phasing these structures out of the campus system should begin immediately. The only money that should be spent on these facilities should be to protect the contents until appropriate space can be provided elsewhere.

### Phased Out in 6-10 Years

These buildings have a few more years left in them. However, the cost of maintenance and repair needs to be very closely analyzed for economic soundness. Most of these buildings will need to be replaced in the latter part of the decade. Some may be used for purposes other than classroom or office space. Consideration must be given to the value of the contents and need for protection. Each institution will have to undertake a complete assessment of the viability of retaining these facilities for longer than 10 years.

### Minor Repairs

Alumni Center  
Communication Building  
Food Research Center  
Gauss Eng. Lab.  
Health Center  
Morrill Hall  
Psychology Bldg.  
University Gallery

### Major Repairs

Art and Arch.-S  
Music Annex

### Major Renovation in 1-5 Years

Guest Residence  
Faculty Office—East  
Faculty Office—West  
Power/Heat Plant  
Life Science  
Memorial Gym

### Major Renovation in 6-10 Years

Administration  
Phased Out in 1-5 Years  
Agricultural Engineering  
Drama (U-Hut)  
Satellite SUB  
Phased Out in 6-10 Years  
Graduate Art Studio  
Journalism  
Navy Bldg.

### Personnel/Purchasing

Summary Totals	
Minor Repair	8
Major Repair	2
Renovate 1-5 yrs.	6
Renovate 6-10 yrs.	1
Phase-out 1-5 yrs.	3
Phase-out 6-10 yrs.	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>

Note: charts were compiled from 1981 Higher Education Facility Assessment.

## More scholarships are available this year

The number of scholarships from non-university foundations increased sharply this year, according to Harry Davey, director of financial aid, but some students have complained that they were shortchanged by the financial aid office.

Davey said most of the problems come from students' misunderstanding of information sent to them by the financial aid office. Many of the discrepancies involve variables in determining basic grants or changes in the type of aid given to individual students, Davey said.

The exact amount of a grant is determined by the student's residence status, full-time status and whether the student lives on or off campus. If a student told the financial aid office last spring that he would live off campus this year, but lived on campus when school started, the amount of the grant would change, Davey explained. He added that the amounts of grants are determined by a federal scale, and financial aid personnel must adhere to that scale by law.

Davey noted that changes in the type of aid awarded sometimes lead students to believe their money is being taken away. If a student is recommended for a university scholarship once the semester has begun, that scholarship will replace the same amount of any National Direct Student Loan or College Work Study the student has been awarded, Davey said. The loan and work study are taken back, but are replaced with a scholarship that the student doesn't have to work for or repay, and it releases those funds for a student on the waiting list, he explained.

More opportunities for financial aid were created by the increase in scholarships this year, Davey said. More than 1,730 scholarships were awarded this year, totalling just over \$1 million. In comparison, 1,320 scholarships, totalling \$816,000, were available in 1979-80.

Davey attributed the increase to growing wealth and population in Idaho, greater industrial

development, increasing respect for the university and a growing number of students and alumni. In addition, he said, UI representatives are doing a good job of putting the university's name before possible donors.

Some of those scholarships and awards are still unclaimed, and that aid will be redistributed to those students whose financial need hasn't been met, Davey said.

Students can still apply for Guaranteed Student Loans and basic grants for this year, he said. However, applications for guaranteed loans must include the student's 1980 income tax return (or one from the student's parents if dependent), unless a current financial aid form from the College Scholarship Service is on file in the aid office, Davey said.

Students who wish to apply for aid next year can find out in December which scholarships they are eligible to receive from a general scholarship list and lists for each college provided by the financial aid office, Davey said. In addition, students are encouraged to ask for the Feingold and Feingold reference in the aid office to apply for scholarships not awarded through the university.

Davey said students should pick up applications from the financial aid office before Christmas vacation, and submit College Scholarship Service forms and other required paperwork as soon as possible after the first of the year.

The deadline for processing paperwork is March 11. It takes about six weeks to receive the scholarship service information once the application is processed, so the January filing date is necessary to meet the March deadline, Davey explained. He said 760 needy students didn't meet the deadline last year, and most of them didn't receive any aid, except basic grants and guaranteed loans.

Davey added that students who attend the university less than half-time cannot receive financial aid.

## Low pay isn't attractive

UI News Bureau

The lure of a high-paying industry job is making it difficult, if not impossible, for the University of Idaho to find qualified people to teach the nation's future scientists and engineers.

"If we are to maintain professional standards in our curriculum and remain competitive with other institutions in the nation, this problem will have to be solved," said George Williams, head of the UI geology department, which has been unable for the past 18 months to hire a permanent person to teach geophysics.

"We advertised internationally and nationally for a geophysicist at the assistant professor rank for \$22,000 and we received no acceptable applicants," said Williams. "The reason is that at the present time a Ph.D. geophysicist can earn between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year in industry. We are still advertising for this position."

Geophysics, which is a non-destructive method of determining subsurface conditions, is very popular in the minerals industry as it provides an inexpensive and environmentally clean method of testing.

A geophysics professor must not only be able to teach electrical and seismic geophysics, but also needs to have an interest in mining, said Williams. Geophysics is an important part of the UI minerals curriculum.

"It's critical to our field," said Williams. "We absolutely need to fill that position." The people who have taught geophysics at the UI for the past 18 months have either not had a Ph.D. or are in another field that may be closely related to geophysics.

The UI mechanical engineering department has also had a difficult time filling a position, according to Richard T. Jacobsen, head of the department.

"We're faced with the same kind of competition," said Jacobsen. His department spent six months recently looking for a replacement for a retiring professor. The person the department offered the job to declined it, and instead accepted a job in industry "for a considerably higher salary," Jacobsen said.

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# events

## Tuesday, Oct. 6

...An off-campus seminar to discuss proposed street modifications will be held in the Vandal Lounge in the SUB, 12:30-2:30 p.m.  
 ...The Northwest Gay People's Alliance will hold a meeting at 7:15 p.m. All members and visitors should meet in front of the Women's Center for a carpool to Pullman to see the film, *Sweet Land of Liberty*.  
 ...The Channing Chowder Club discussion group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center for the program, *Love and Hate: The Spectrum of Emotions*. Everyone is invited.  
 ...The Moscow National Organization of Women (NOW) will present a film presentation, *Women NOW* in the Spaulding Room of the SUB at 7:30 p.m.  
 ...A new sign language practice group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ee-da-ho Room of the SUB. This is not a class, but is designed to help signers retain or improve their skills. There is no fee.  
 ...Guitar music representing several periods in music will be featured in a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.  
 ...Violence in sports will be the topic of the ASUI Issues and Forums presentation to be held at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Richard Horrow, attorney and Harvard Law School graduate, who wrote a thesis on violence in sports, will present the multi-media program.

## Wednesday, Oct. 7

...The Canterbury Club will hold a meeting at 2:45 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room of the SUB. The topic, *Running Your Own Life* will deal with alcoholism and drugs. The discussion is part of a continuing series, *The Christian Moral Vision*.  
 ...A homecoming organizational meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the SUB. Anyone interested in planning or helping out with homecoming activities is urged to attend.  
 ...The Department of Facility Planning and the Campus Planning Committee will hold an informal discussion and display of proposed campus street modifications at 7:30 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB.  
 ...The authors of a book on Priest Lake area history, *North of the Narrows* will give a talk on their book at 7:30 p.m. in the WSU Fine Arts Auditorium. The talk, by authors Claude and Catherine Simpson, is free and open to the public.  
 ...*The Evolution and Development of an Emerging Nation: Saudi Arabia*, will be the topic of a lecture to be held in the University Gallery at 8 p.m. Paul Blanton, FAIA, Dean of the College of Art and Architecture will present the lecture. This program will be the first in a series of weekly Wednesday night lectures at the gallery. Each program will begin at 8 p.m., and is free and open to the public.  
 ...Advanced cowboy jitterbug dance classes are being offered by UI Continuing Education. Classes begin Oct. 7 and run through Nov. 4. For more information contact University Continuing Education at 885-6486.  
 ...Anyone interested in showing animals in the Block and Bridle Club's Little International Collegiate Fair, to be held Oct. 30, must register no later than today. Sign up is in Room 205 of the Agriculture Science Building.

## Thursday, Oct. 8

...Homecoming Queen candidate names must be submitted by living groups by noon at the SUB Information desk. A biography must be included with each name.  
 ...Potential environmental impacts associated with construction of high-voltage transmission lines will be the topic of a slide show and

discussion to be presented at 3:30 p.m. in room 107 of the UCC. John Pynch, senior environmental specialist for the Bonneville Power Administration, will be the speaker. The program is free and open to the public.

...The German *Kaffeeklatsch* will meet at 4 p.m. in room 316 of the Administration Building. German conversation and a short German film will be featured.

...The Outdoor Program will present a workshop and demonstration on outdoor and backcountry cooking at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Bring a napkin. Admission is free.

## Upcoming

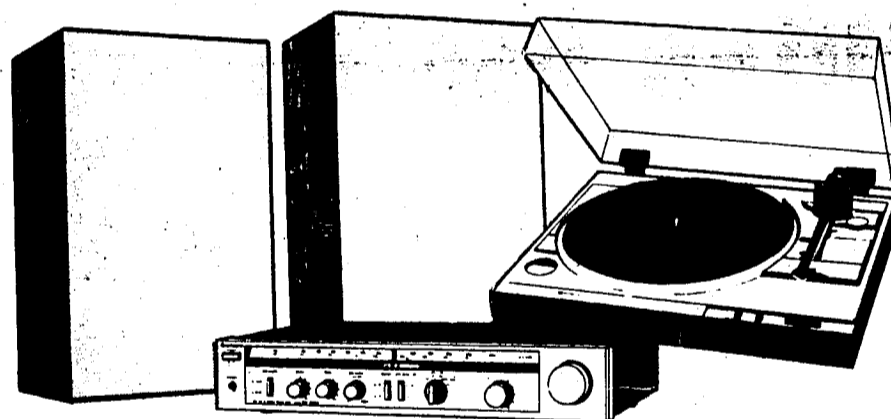
...The Moscow Road Runners will sponsor their third annual *Master's Run*, for men and women 40 years and over. The run will be held Oct. 10 and begin at 10 a.m. The start and finish will be at the Eggan Youth Center and the course will cover seven miles. Entry fee is \$5 for a T-shirt, or \$1 for the fun-run option. Entry blanks can be obtained at local sporting goods stores, or from Nancy Wanamker, 1021 East F. St.  
 ...A new group is forming to help divorced or separated people cope with the stress and confusion of leaving a partnership and becoming single again. Anyone interested in joining can see Jim Morris at the Student Counseling Center, or call 885-6716 for an appointment.

## Beatles concert film festival will be shown

The *Beatles* are back together again in a Concert Film Festival to be shown Thursday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theatre.

The film festival includes two hours of rare films. Featured clips include the *Beatles* in their first U.S. appearance on the *Ed Sullivan Show*; The New York Shea Stadium Concert; the *Beatles* in Tokyo and at the Hollywood Bowl. Interviews with the "Fab Four" and parts of their movies will also be shown. Admission is \$3.

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Argonaut Photo/Mary Kirk

## Iran rescue remembered

by Deborah Kovach  
of the Argonaut

A hundred or so faces squinted in to the purple haze as the sun dipped into still gray waves. Eight dust-colored helicopters lifted off from the flight deck of the U.S.S. Nimitz and headed across the Arabian Sea towards Tehran.

Before their silhouettes disappeared, the skipper's announcement brought a thunder of cheers from the crew. The choppers were to rescue the Iranian hostages.

The date was April 24, 1980.

"I can't tell you the feeling just before they left—it was a real high, a lot of gung-ho enthusiasm," recalls Terry Mullins, an NROTC officer candidate here at the university. Mullins was a chief petty officer aboard the Nimitz during that time.

Only six of the helicopters were supposed to take off; the others were to be kept for emergency spare parts. "So when all eight went, the whole crew was excited because we really thought they would pull it off," Mullins said. "There was a high degree of expectation and excitement."

Chief Petty Officer Al Shuman was leaving the flight deck for the day when the choppers were preparing for their fateful flight. Shuman, also an NROTC candidate here, said he was watching a movie in the chief's mess when the skipper announced the rescue mission. "I had a great sense of pride even

though I wasn't directly involved with the chopper crew," he said.

But the exhilaration generated by the rescue mission was short-lived. When the skipper announced that a collision in the desert had halted the attempt, a pall of silence hung over the 5,500 men aboard ship.

"I don't know what my first thoughts were," Mullins said quietly. "Nobody said anything for a long time. You could feel the quiet."

Shuman didn't get the news until he came up to the flight deck around dawn the next day. "The initial news was a shock and a disappointment," he said. "I felt the loss as a team member would in any kind of team—failing to score the touchdown."

"I don't think my feelings were all that different from most of the people on board, but I can't speak for 5,499 other men," he said. "My morale was still high because the esprit de corps was still there to try again if we had the chance."

If any one of the crewmen knew of the rescue attempt before the takeoff that April evening, he didn't tell anyone else. "I wondered why that particular type of helicopter was on board," Shuman said, adding that he dismissed whatever speculations may have floated around. The rescue choppers were actually part of the HM-16 mine-sweeping squadron.

After being at sea for more than 100 days, everything becomes routine, Shuman said. "Little things like that I don't stop to question." The newspapers reported that the Iranians might mine the Strait of Hormuz, so the presence of the mine-sweeping squadron made sense, he added.

The crew of the Nimitz also had no idea when they left Norfolk, Va., in September, 1979, that they would be patrolling the Indian Ocean. The Indian

continued on page 16

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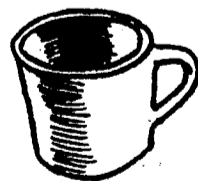
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A.S.M.E. and S.A.E. meeting 7 p.m. Oct. 7 at the SUB. Subject: Interviewing Techniques From Denver.

U-Cities Masters Swim workouts 5:30-6:45, Mon.-Fri., Smith gym, \$10/mo. Contact Jean days 885-7966; evenings 882-0019.

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...UI students David White and Peter Pokorny, both of 500 Queen St. 16, were cited in connection with the breaking of windows at the TKE house Sept. 20. They were charged with malicious injury to property and discharging a firearm within city limits.

...UI student Peter Pokorny, 500 Queen St. 16, was arrested at 9:15 p.m. Friday night on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

Pokorny is to appear in court Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

...UI student David Fisher, Sigma Nu, was arrested Saturday at 10 p.m. on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs after he drove his '55 Belair off the Perimeter Drive and into a fence.

Damage to Fisher's car is estimated at \$2,500 while damage to the fence and surrounding grass is estimated at \$50.

Fisher is to appear in court Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

...Dodd Snodgrass, TKE, reported that two men were shooting marbles at the windows of the TKE house Saturday night between 11:45 and midnight. The men disappeared into the Arboretum. It is believed the weapons involved were slingshots.

...UI students Paul Meyer and Steven Elrod were cited for discharging firearms within city limits when they were seen firing slingshots at an upper floor window of Gooding Wing of Wallace Complex at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

...The two mailboxes at Sixth and Rayburn streets were found laying on their sides early Sunday morning. There was about \$50 worth of damage to the boxes.

...Kim Pajamo, Delta Delta Delta, reported that a white male, 30-40 years old, with short hair and a receding hairline, about 5'8"-5'10" was seen on the third floor sundeck of the Tri-Delt house at 2 a.m. Saturday.

...UI student James Smith, Delta Chi, was arrested at 12:45 a.m. Sept. 30 on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

**BATHSKELLER INN**  
Percy's

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PS Form 3526 (Page 1) June 1980 (See instruction on reverse)

# Nimitz

continued from page 14

Ocean wasn't on the itinerary, but it isn't unusual to change course or cancel a port call to fulfill obligations, Shuman said. "We can be anywhere at any time."

Word of the Indian Ocean assignment came just before the ship pulled into Naples, Italy for Christmas liberty. The Nimitz was to relieve the U.S.S. Kitty Hawk, which was patrolling the area called Gonzo Station in the Arabian Sea, Shuman said.

The ship left Naples after New Year's Day. "Each day as we sailed close, morale was higher because it was something new," Shuman said. "A sense of mission was before us

and I don't think there was anything we thought we couldn't do. I felt we were accomplishing something by our presence there. If nothing else, we were making the Iranians guess what we were going to do next."

Mullins said the Iranian crisis forced a change in the normal training mission for the Nimitz crew. At the time of the rescue attempt, the ship had already been in the Indian Ocean about 120 days, the longest Indian Ocean patrol since World War II.

For the five months the Nimitz was at Gonzo Station, the ship never pulled into port. That eroded morale, especially

after the rescue attempt failed, Mullins said.

But both men agreed that morale jumped soon after the chopper incident, with the news that the U.S.S. Eisenhower was on its way to Gonzo Station to relieve the Nimitz.

Mullins added that anticipation surged when the skipper announced President Carter would personally welcome the crew home. "Finally, when we turned south out of the Indian Ocean, it was really good," he said.

Shuman and Mullins belonged to units charged with maintenance and safety sys-

tems on the EA6-B jet aircraft on the Nimitz. Their squadron was to be reassigned when the ship returned to the states, so they were flown to their home port on the west coast before the Nimitz reached Norfolk. They had been at sea nearly eight and one-half months.

The men said they didn't feel cheated by missing the presidential welcome. "Hell no," Mullins laughed. "We were at home at five o'clock watching the news, watching the ship pull in," he said, adding that if they stayed on board, it would have taken at least another day to unload cargo before they could fly home.

Orders assigning Mullins as

an officer candidate here were waiting for him when he got home.

Mullins said he hopes to continue working with aircraft and feels his major in sociology will help him in management positions. "The Nimitz is the best carrier I've been on, bar none," he said, adding he would welcome a chance to return to the carrier's gray deck after his graduation next year.

Shuman just arrived here this semester. A political science major, he says he's not sure what kind of assignment he'll have after he is commissioned, but he also hopes to continue working with aircraft.

As the two men reminisced over photos of the mission from the Nimitz cruise book, Mullins just shook his head, smiled and said "I'd much rather be looking at it from this perspective."

## Language lab expands area

The University of Idaho foreign language lab is in the process of being expanded. The expansion includes doubling the space in the study area portion of the lab as well as adding several pieces of audio/visual equipment.

Harvey Hughett, foreign language lab supervisor, said the reason for the expansion is the increased popularity of the lab. He said 813 students are currently enrolled in lab classes and 150-200 had to be turned away from the classes last semester.

The lab is popular for several reasons, said Hughett. Many students wishing to go to foreign countries need further or specialized education that classes don't provide.

In the lab, students are able to learn at their own rate. "Fast students can go fast and slow students can go slow," he said. Tapes can also be made for students to take home and study with, Hughett added. Many of the foreign language classes already filled have been taped so students who were unable to take the class can still see the lectures.

Hughett said when the expansion is complete, another expansion should not be necessary for a few years, although he sees the day that the lab will expand campus-wide through the use of an extensive computer and video system. Computer terminals will be located in dorms as well as classroom buildings, he said and the computer will teach students, compensating for their individual needs.

## Incompletes

The last day to remove grades of "Incomplete" from last semester is Wednesday, October 7. All "Removal of Incomplete" cards, or "Extension of Time" cards must be filed in the Registrar's Office by that date.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

# October 21, 1981

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