

Argonaut

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University of Idaho

Tuesday



Argonaut photos/Deborah Gilbertson

He was his own best image

The fanfare Robert Redford received while in the Palouse area this past weekend was little short of caviar. For Mary Ellen Cecil, a Vancouver, Wash. artist, his signature on an original oil painting was something to scream about. "This is better than me," was the accompanying message.

Bowls of shrimp on ice, mood music, 150 guests and numerous other goodies welcomed Redford to a University of Idaho reception Thursday. But dressed-up university officials and representatives didn't pull the only punch. While guests sipped a fruit drink in their crystal glasses, Redford filled his with Miller.

Redford claims funds will be raised, institute will open next fall

by Mary Kirk
of the Argonaut

Robert Redford stymied reporters Friday when they asked about fundraising progress for the Institute for Resource Management.

While Redford said the fundraising is on going and successful, he wouldn't spare any more details at a press conference which followed his convocation speech at Washington State University.

"That's our business. We're working on it," he said bluntly, when asked about the first \$300,000 needed for a loan to hire a professional fund raiser. Six million in endowments is what the institute wants to have under its belt before it opens its doors.

Because none of the \$6 million in endowments or the \$300,000 in seed money has yet been raised, Redford and his executive director, Hope Moore, announced a week ago today that the institute would be delayed until next fall.

Speaking to about 40 members of the press and a battery of TV cameras, Redford said any errors in delayed funding were his because of an "error of enthusiasm" and he really got antsy to get the project off the ground. It was "premature" to try and start the institute this fall without money "locked up", he said. One problem with funding he said, was that the same people who would donate to the institute were being asked to contribute to other things. But, he emphasized that funding is going smoothly and is getting broad-

based support. "It's so obvious it's needed," he said and added later: "There's never been a point where we lost it. It is going forward."

At the same time it was announced the institute wouldn't start until next fall, Moore outlined a possible new funding strategy. This would involve six men, including Redford, who would pledge money and get matching pledges from private individuals or corporations. Some of these men, according to Moore, are expected to come from the West coast and East coast. Some are familiar to most people, she told KRPL.

At the end of September, when Redford's plans for the seed money fell through, Moore had said Redford might put up the money himself. A direct mailing campaign to obtain money from the public might be another option she said.

As the main attraction at WSU's convocation, Redford skillfully narrated the beginnings of the institute and described a balance for the future of technology and nature.

He said when he realized society might be borrowing resources from the world of today's children, he decided an overview and some type of leadership was needed. He himself became involved when an electric power plant was scheduled to be built in Zion National Park in his homestate Utah. There was "no point of view other than why," he said.

Another alternative, one of education and vision was what Redford thought was needed. And rather than

fighting "brush fires," he said he decided six years ago to put his energies into one idea, the institute.

Redford said he and some friends first started talking about a "wilderness university" in Massachusetts. And "the more it was kicked around, the more it shaped up and leaned towards balance. It became an issue of what we were going to *develop* for our survival and what we were going to *preserve* for our survival," he said.

Having met some of the 20 students scheduled to enter the institute, Redford said he was excited. While some students were interested in land management, others wanted to go into government. Redford told the *Argonaut* that "yes," corporations had already expressed interest in graduates of the institute. The students, already named, will receive \$10,000 stipends and will take WSU and UI courses already offered. Their goal is to be able to balance resources with increasing technology.

Redford initially picked the institute to be jointly run by both universities because the resource materials that make up the issues are available in the Palouse area: air, land, trees, water.

"The nature of nature is unbelievable," Redford said. And "up to this point it has been the best guide for how we should lead our lives." But, said Redford, "I've learned not much is to be gained by saying stop this and stop that. "We are a developing society," he said and that society shouldn't rush into new technology without regard for the results.

Argonaut

Republican meet brings rally goers

by Lewis Day
of the Argonaut

A sound scientific principle states that every action has a reaction. If this principle applies to political life, then it was proven October 17 in Coeur d'Alene.

It started with a gathering of west coast Republican leaders at the North Shore Convention Center, featuring Secretary of the Interior James Watt, Senator James McClure (R-Idaho) and Senator Steve Symms (R-Idaho). The Republicans met to hear from Watt, and the politicians on Friday. On Saturday that meeting was met with protest and rejection of the policies of the Reagan administration, as espoused by Watt and the others.

Solidarity Northwest organized rallies to protest the economic and social policies of the administration, with particular disagreement with Secretary Watt, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, and Budget Director David Stockman. The organization claims to be made up of union members, environmental groups, senior citizens, teachers, veterans, womens groups, students, and low income families.

Gathered around signs that read "Corporate Greed is Killing People", "Justice For Central America", "Bust Nancy's Dishes, Not My Union", and others showing their disappointment with the current programs of President Reagan, the crowd organized at the lakefront at about 11 a.m. The organizers of the rally, including coordinator Ray Givens, met protestors with guitar music to get the event started. After a couple of speeches, and some singing, the people organized into a column for the march to the city park.

The marchers were placed in parade formation according to their particular cause, and the parade began at 12:15 p.m. The marchers, estimated to number between 300 to 500, wound their way along the lakefront chanting

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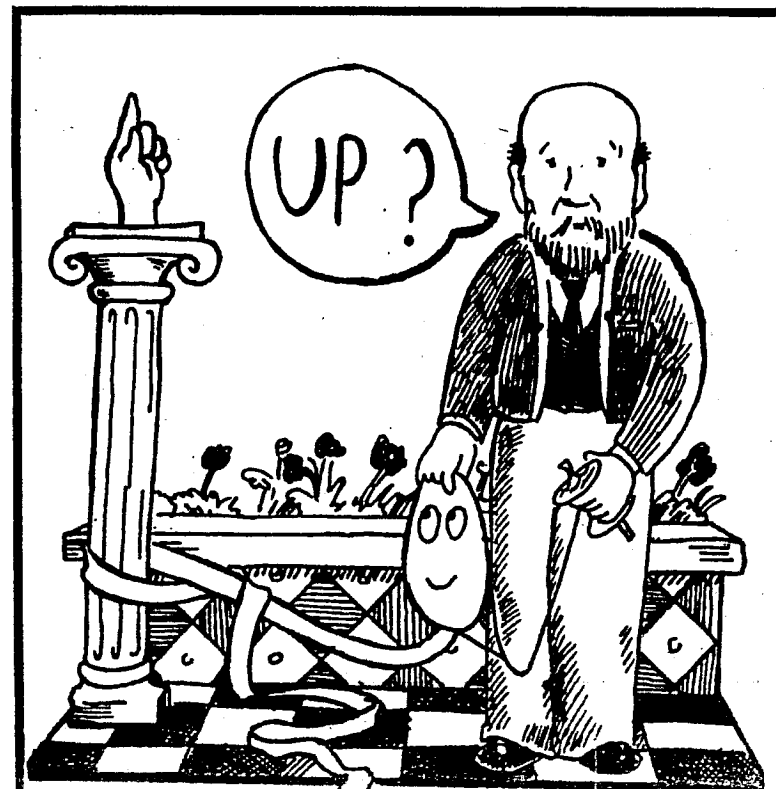
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Argonaut photo/Deborah Gilbertson



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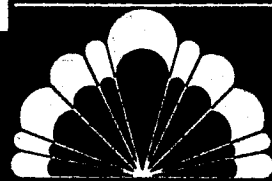
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Emerick court action stayed

by Gwen Powell
of the Argonaut

The University of Idaho suit against the contractors of the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center is out of the courtroom battlefield and into an arbitration war.

Emerick Construction of Portland has had their request for a stay of court action granted in order to honor an arbitration clause in their contract with the university.

UI Attorney Patrick Sullivan does not object to arbitration, but hopes it will begin as soon as possible. The suit for \$1.5-2 million has been in negotiation stages since its filing last April.

Now the Seattle office of the American Arbitration Association has been called in to provide arbitrators for the contract dispute. AAA is a non-profit corporation with 24 branches across the country which settle disputes in various fields.

Although the two parties in the suit can choose an arbitration panel of any size from the list AAA will provide, it is normal procedure to appoint three arbitrators to suits involving more than \$70,000.

Both sides must agree on who they find acceptable and AAA will make the final selection. Sullivan said he and the Emerick attorneys received the list of arbitrators Tuesday and have not yet made their selections.

"Arbitration could settle this thing a lot faster than court proceedings but we still don't know how fast," Sullivan said.

He said arbitration procedures would not start until January, giving both parties and AAA adequate time to select the arbitration panel.

Once the arbitration begins, all details will be confidential until the results are released. Sullivan said the arbitration meetings should take about two weeks, and then the arbitrators will have 30 days to turn in their ruling.

"This does not mean the issue will be resolved," Sullivan said. "The other two parties named in the suit will still be active in the suit."

Cline, Smull and Hamill, an architectural firm, and Coultrap Consulting, are awaiting further court proceedings in November. They do not qualify for interstate commerce, which is necessary for arbitrary action between two parties from different states.

Sullivan said the arbitration and court proceedings will continue to take place in Moscow, unless AAA grants Emerick's request to hold arbitration in Boise.

The arbitration must take place in Idaho.

Homecoming

Parade, play, and the big game are scheduled

"Here we have Idaho" is the theme for this year's homecoming activities, which begin Oct. 13 at the University of Idaho.

Imogene Rush, programs coordinator, said 80 entrants will participate in the homecoming parade.

Rush said the homecoming committee has been working all year to put the event together. The committee is made up of students, faculty, alumni, and community members.

The homecoming schedule follows:

Thursday, Oct. 22	Friday, Oct. 23	Saturday, Oct. 24	Sunday, Oct. 25
8 p.m. ASUI Issues and Forums: "Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market" UI Best SUB Ballroom	ALL DAY Open House, UI Alumni Office 1-5 p.m. Class of '56 Registration 5:30-6:30 p.m. '56 Socializing 6 p.m. Sigma Nu Cocktails 6:30 p.m. '56 Reunion Dinner 7 p.m. UI Parents Association Board of Directors Session 7 p.m. Sigma Nu Dinner 7 p.m. Bonfire Rally 8 p.m. Skits, queen announcement, etc. Play, <i>Time of Your Life</i>	7:30 a.m. Warm-up breakfast 9 a.m. Parade 11 a.m. Open house, Boyd and Grace Martin Institute of Human Behavior 1:30 p.m. Vandals vs. Nevada-Reno Post-game Living group and academic open houses 8-12 p.m. Homecoming dance—no charge (Sponsored by IFC, Panhellenic & Alumni Association) 9-12 p.m. Homecoming Dance (Sponsored by LDS) \$5 couple, \$3 single 8 p.m. Play, <i>The Time of Your Life</i>	Moscow Elk's Main Street Cont. Ed. Bldg. Moscow Elk's SUB Ballroom Hartung Theatre Hartung Theatre

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commentary

Endure or prevent

The American Civil Defense Association, a non-governmental group promoting bomb shelters and relocation plans, is preaching the doctrine of "survivability" in a nuclear war. Its members believe that what makes a nuclear exchange unthinkable now is the lack of preparation in the United States. If there were adequate, well-stocked shelters in American cities, they say, a nuclear exchange could be endured without a catastrophic loss of life.

It may seem only prudent to prepare for the worst, but it is dangerous to suppose, as one civil defense study says, that a national shelter system could save 90 percent of the U.S. population in the event of a nuclear war. If enough people actually believe this, and believe that these survivors will have a decent life expectancy once they emerge from the shelters, then nuclear war becomes a reasonable option.

Civilization's only chance for survival lies in the conviction that nuclear war can never be an option and must be prevented at all costs. People who feel this way are referred to derisively as "doomies" by some in the civil defense movement who believe that a nuclear war is inevitable. But ever competent study of the probable effects of nuclear war bears out Krushchev's prediction that "the living will envy the dead."

There will be no point in surviving such a war if its purpose is to preserve American freedoms and the American way of life. For the country, in the aftermath of war, will be ungoverned, unpoliced, and largely uninhabitable. The cities will be gone, along with their water and sewer systems and their hospitals. Highways, airports and railroads will be destroyed and there will be no social framework capable of rebuilding them. Radiation sickness will make life unbearable for millions and the weak and law-abiding will live out their lives at the mercy of marauding bands of "survivalists."

The people in the Soviet Union will be in the same fix, in spite of their envied blast shelters and relocation plans. If the populations of the United States, the Soviet Union and western Europe are reduced to this, who will be the winners, and what will they have won?

Nuclear war would be a calamity even worse than the black plague that swept away a third of the population of Europe in the 14th century. We don't consider another plague inevitable because we are confident we can prevent it. We can prevent nuclear war, too, but only if enough of us believe that we can and insist that we must.

Ladd Hamilton

Reprinted from the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Bloody hands

The eighth anniversary of an act of international terrorism passed recently. On September 11, 1973 the government of Chilean President Dr. Salvador Allende was overthrown in a bloody coup, which resulted in his death. It has been shown since that US economic interests and the CIA were directly involved in this crime. The Allende administration was a democratically elected one, a rarity in the world.

At the time, the Chilean economy was sinking into a deep depression, indicative of what was soon to follow in the rest of the world. Allende's socialist leanings were blamed for the slump and this was used as justification for the military revolt.

In the past eight years, the dictatorship of Augustino Pinochet has committed unspeakable atrocities upon the people of Chile, instituting a reign of terror unparalleled in Latin America today. This is the government alleged to have been installed with the assistance of ITT and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

What does the overthrow of a government eight years ago really have to do with us today? Not much, unless you consider that the US still supports the Pinochet dictatorship, as well as the junta of El Salvador, and the repressive Marcos regime in the Philippines.

Eight years. It's awfully hard to wash blood off your hands.

Lewis Day



Twenty-nine ... again

Donna Holt

I had intended to write a column for today's paper about the thrill of having turned twenty-nine over the weekend. Actually, I've turned twenty-nine a number of times in the last several years. One more time could scarcely hurt, I figured. But, much to my dismay, this time it's been different.

The theory I've always adhered to is that once puberty has been survived, every birthday is pretty much the same. Of course in most states turning twenty-one is historic; it's a license to drink. In Idaho that privilege comes sooner, at nineteen, as witnessed by the mad traffic flow from Washington to Idaho on weekend nights. And these days, unlike in my youth, turning eighteen brings with it some pretty scary responsibilities: voting, and (if you're male) the chance to die for your country.

This birthday I was planning to reminisce a little about all the things that have changed since I was a coed in the Sixties. The more I see of current university life, the more differences become apparent.

The superficial things are the easiest to spot. Like women wearing trousers. Difficult though it may be to believe, when I went to college, girls (we were all still girls then) wore skirts or dresses—all the time. Pants were for very casual wear. Jeans were strictly for horseriding or housepainting.

Whereas today the unisex look is *de rigueur*, fifteen years ago I remember being mortified because I was caught wearing a man's shirt in public. I'd been using it as a painter's smock in an art class and absentmindedly forgot to take it off before I went to my next class. That trauma still lurks in my mind's recesses.

But of all the pre-civilized garments we managed to live through, none was so primitive as the panty girdle. And it didn't matter whether your figure was needful of being restrained, you required the damned thing to hold up your stockings! Imagine a world without pantyhose.

I was also thinking of writing about how different the attitudes of students are in these early Eighties. When I was an undergrad, it seems like

my peers and I were constantly on the lookout for a cause. Early in my college days I spent hour upon hour leafletting and picketing and noisemaking for civil rights. In those days, civil rights meant racial equality and fair housing for minorities. We didn't know women weren't equal then.

Later on, the Viet Nam conflict became a bloody, evil disaster that rocked college campuses all over the country. I watched as boys with whom I went to school got drafted, went to basic training, and came home to visit before shipping off to 'Nam. They were so spit and polished, these children in whom the peace of the world had been newly vested. So spit and polished and so scared.

I took it upon myself to send cookies and Playboy magazines to a number of my armed comrades. I also sent along clipping that showed my friends that we were at home protesting that lousy war.

The protests did some good, I think. Some of us learned how powerful we could be when we spoke with one voice. We managed, somehow, to close the school down for awhile and thanks to that we all settled for our mid-term grades that semester. I passed Spanish with a B instead of a C, but it didn't stop the killing soon enough.

I was going to point out all these things and comment that around here, these days, we pretty much take for granted the free and easy lifestyle. I was going to mourn for the good old days—until I remembered those stockings and garters.

I was going to remark that we are a ridiculously complacent campus when it comes to politics and issues that could get our blood boiling. But the only thing that closes campuses down lately is an occasional volcanic eruption.

I was going to write about all those things, but apparently the ravages of old age done got me, 'cause for the first time in thirty-five years, I came down with writer's block. I knew I shoulda stayed twenty-nine.

Donna Holt is a third year law student and Editorial Page Editor of the Argonaut.

letters

Safety issues

Editor,

I am writing in regard to the decision to close the campus core to vehicle traffic. My concern about this decision is that, in our desire to close streets and core parking, true safety will be forgotten. Pedestrian safety from vehicular accidents is only one aspect of safety. There have been very few auto-pedestrian accidents; there have been an increasing number of rapes and attempted rapes. To concentrate on one aspect of safety to the exclusion of the other is shortsighted.

The university already has a number of streets which are unsafe for women to traverse alone at night. I have not heard that any priorities have been established in the sequence of events for the street and parking lot closures. It is my hope that increased lighting throughout campus and establishment of good walkways with proper lighting from perimeter parking lots will be provided BEFORE streets and core lots are closed. What funds are left for improvements when that is accomplished can then be used for the balance of the project.

A further concern is the danger to handicapped persons. Once streets and parking lots are closed to all vehicle traffic except handicapped, the handicapped can become a targeted group. Further, the lack of traffic will decrease the chances of being caught when committing a crime.

The Oct. 7, 1981 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* indicates that there has been a 55 percent increase in rape and attempted rape on campuses in the past five years. Many reasons for this increase were given, all of which are valid. However, a reason not mentioned that might well be a factor is that during this time the trend toward closing campus cores to vehicle traffic has been completed. The increase in violent crime on such campuses may well have been the result of a greater concern for aesthetics than for safety. I hope this does not become the case at the University of Idaho.

If any of you reading this letter also feel a concern, I urge you to write to the Campus Planning Committee, c/o Bill McLaughlin, Wildland Recreation.
Evelyn McGraw

Did not err

Editor,

Peter Brooks calls me a hypocrite (Oct. 6) and Ron and Marguerite Huggins claim that I have erred (Oct. 9), so I hope that I have a chance to respond briefly to these charges.

The strict separation of faith and reason is Biblical, or at least Pauline. Paul told us that "God made foolish the

wisdom of the world" (I Cor. 1:20) and that the Gospel was "folly" to rational Greek minds.

I can be a hypocrite only if I accept such views and then go on to use the "wisdom of the world" to support my religious views. Needless to say, I don't accept the irrationalism of Paul or his followers. My own position is discussed in detail in my booklet "Contemporary Theology."

The Huggins' do respond specifically, but they are not successful. I was using the dates of archaeologist Kathleen Kenyon as reported in the *Biblical Archaeology Review* (5:3). The walls of Jericho fell flat ca. 1560 B.C. and another town, without walls, was built on the ruins but abandoned ca. 1325, one hundred years before Joshua.

The word "Ai" literally means "ruins," although later editors didn't seem to be aware of this fact. The town Joshua conquered was probably Bethel and this is the dig that the Huggins' are probably referring to. The later editors obviously made a mistake.

I am happy to see the Huggins' concede my point that the Suffering Servant of Is. 53 is not the Messiah. How can this possibly be an error on my part?

Even before the mention of any cloaks, Matthew (21:5) has mistranslated Zech. 9:9 so that the Messiah will come riding on two animals. (The original Hebrew has only one animal). Matthew is a prophecy addict—the Old Testament must be fulfilled exactly—even if this leads to absurdities.

My basic problem with Luke's census is logical, not historical. It would be completely absurd to require all people, whose ancestors had lived in Bethlehem, to return there for taxation. Roman censuses required people to stay at home, and Nazareth was Joseph's home (Lk. 2:39).

The Bible, like all other religious scripture, obviously has much history in it, but that does not mean that it is all history. To claim that it is to misuse science and reason in the service of a fanatical faith.
Nick Gier

Corrections

Editor,

There are a few points in Dan Eakin's article about Todd Elliott and his race for city council which need to be clarified:

1). On the issue of planning, the council needs to plan the growth of the city; designating different areas of the city for different types of zoning. Moscow's growth can be controlled, but not stopped.

2). Concerning the community center, I said that it is fine to have and great if the activity fees cover the cost. However, if the fees do not cover the cost of maintaining the center then it should be sub-

sidized by the community.

These are two areas in the article which I feel needed to be clarified so everyone knows exactly how I stand on these issues.
Todd Elliott

Huh?

Editor,

Who really believes that gravel sidewalks will save downtown?
Daniel Junas

Tolerance

Editor,

In the Oct. 13 issue of the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*, there was an article entitled "Religion on Campus." The article tells how Cornerstone, a group of evangelical Christians was barred from using rooms on the campus of the University of Missouri because the university's regulations barred the use of campus facilities for any religious purpose. Thus forced off campus, the group took the university to court over the issue.

The issue of whether a religious group, a Christian group in this case, can meet in a campus facility is now in the hands of the highest court in the land—the Supreme Court. The Court is going to have to once again interpret the First Amendment to determine whether or not its guarantees—of freedom of speech/assembly—protect a religious group in the same way they protect political groups on campus.

The university insists that college freshmen are often seekers, are impressionable individuals, and could be misled as easily as elementary children. (I know for a fact that freshmen, at least most of them, aren't that gullible! Let's give freshmen some credit!!) Cornerstone, however, counters by showing the broad tolerance for groups that aren't religious, or (as in the case of the University of Missouri) the tolerance of gay rights groups or Marxist groups on campus.

The issue can obviously affect every public, tax supported educational institution in the country, including our own beloved campus. I sincerely hope people realize that without Christianity there is no hope for fellowship or friendship with, or knowledge of, God. But the issue doesn't really revolve around whether or not college freshmen, or anyone else for that matter, are impressionable. The real issue is what society is going to allow its people to be exposed to. As the lawyers for Cornerstone said, differential treatment between religious and non-religious groups amounts to a policy of official hostility toward religion.

If society, whether in the form of campus administrators or in the form of the Supreme Court, chooses only to expose

its members to anti-God groups, or to anti-Christian groups on its campuses, then that society can have an adverse effect on its members...namely eternal separation from God.

"...If anyone wishes to come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow Me. For whoever wishes to save his life shall lose it, but whoever loses his life for My sake, he is the one who will save it. For what is a man profited if he gains the whole world, and loses or forfeits himself?"—Jesus Christ, (Luke 9:23-25; NASB).

If a person will submit his or her will to God's will as revealed in the Bible, and learn to live his or her life according to what God says, then, as Jesus said, who was God-in-the-flesh (as evidenced by His resurrection from the dead), that person will live in eternal fellowship and friendship with God.

"And this is eternal life, that they may know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent."—Jesus Christ in John 17:3.

Vance Brown

College coalition

Editor,

The Polish Solidarity Union's 900 delegates, at the second half of their first national convention in Gdansk, issued a call for free elections and democracy.

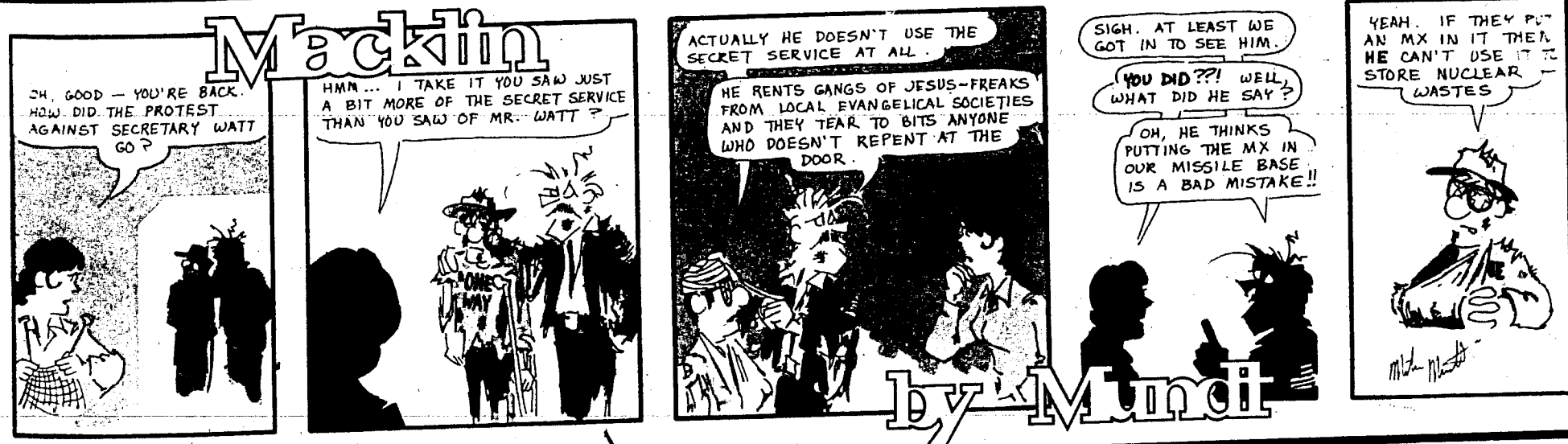
Because they stood up for free elections and democracy, Poland's delegates were subjected to ruthless threats by the Soviet Union and Poland's Communist government.

Despite Poland's efforts, the Soviets are determined to stop progress by those striving for freedom. Historically, the Soviets have not hesitated to use military force to stop the spread of freedom—witness their invasions of Hungary in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968, and Afghanistan in 1981.

A coalition of college students disagrees with the Soviet's manhandling of Poland and is making statements supporting Poland's right to freedom. Maintaining that people everywhere have a birthright to freedom, the students are circulating a petition expressing "complete support for the people of Poland in their struggle to retain their inalienable rights." This nationwide campaign is critical because it sends a powerful message to the world: America's youth are firmly behind the Polish people in their fight against Communist oppression.

Human rights are not a discretionary privilege granted by the government. They are a necessary demand of all free people. With our support, Poland will be free.

Jack Abramoff



In-state tuition focus of ASUI concerns committee

by Bobbi Humphries
of the Argonaut

The ASUI political concerns committee is beginning a campaign this week to inform students on the issue of in-state tuition in Idaho, according to Douglas Jones, committee chairman.

Presentations are being given by Jones to call on-campus living groups. After each presentation, a petition will be circulated in support of the Idaho State Constitution, which prohibits in-state tuition.

"I want everyone to understand what the petition says before they sign it," Jones said.

Idaho is the only state where tuition is constitutionally prohibited, Jones said.

Jones said since the Idaho State Constitution was signed 92 years ago, tuition, which is defined as money paid out by the state for higher education, has been used to pay for maintenance and operation of the physical plant, public service, research, academic support, institutional support and cost of instruction at the university.

The state Board of Education is currently working on

a redefinition of tuition to present to the legislature which would narrow tuition to be used for the cost of instruction only, Jones said.

The remaining items would be lumped together and paid for under "student fees", Jones said. This would mean an increase of \$700-\$1,000 per year in student fees here, he said.

The Board has another plan to present to the legislature which would amend the constitution to lift the prohibition against tuition. Jones said the Board probably prefers the redefinition of tuition over amendment of the constitution because amending can be a long and costly process.

Jones said the Board will be taking their proposals to the legislature when the legislature session begins in January.

"We have to face the fact that unless students get behind this issue this year, they should be prepared to pay a lot more money for school next year, or not come back," Jones said.

The petitions being circulated require the signer to be an Idaho resident, 18 years of age or older. The signer

must know to which legislative voting district they belong.

The petitions also oppose the redefinition of tuition being proposed by the Board.

A petition will be posted at the SUB information desk for those who aren't approached by Jones or a committee member, he said.

An ASUI forum next week will discuss this issue. Several people have been invited to speak, Jones said.

Other efforts being made by the committee include letters issued to all high school student body presidents informing them on the issue and urging them to inform their student body and parents and to write their state legislators.

The committee is also working closely with the Idaho Association of Student Councils which is made up of student leaders, Jones said. Jones will be giving a presentation to the organization next month.

Anyone wishing to get involved in the committee should contact Jones at the senate office in the SUB.

"Our main goal is to get people involved by writing their legislators, signing the petitions and working as a whole student body against the issue," Jones said.

police blotter

...UI student Greg Harrell, Whitman Hall, reported that he was hit by a light yellow '79 Oldsmobile station wagon while checking parking passes for the Missoula/Idaho football game.

...UI student Jackie Cuddy, Campbell Hall president, was arrested Friday about midnight on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

Cuddy struck a 1979 Ford Bronco belonging to Hank Buschhorn while it was parked in front of the TKE house, causing about \$350 worth of damage to the Bronco.

...Brian Kellerman, UI basketball team member, reported that his '74 Pontiac Spirit was hit while it was parked behind the Law Building on Oct. 10, around 8 p.m.

According to a witness, UI student Joseph Becker struck it with his '65 Dodge Coronet while he was attempting to back into a parking space.

Becker was cited for not reporting the accident.

About \$200 worth of damage was done to the Spirit and about \$100 worth of damage was done to the Coronet.

Violence isn't only choice

One out of every four marriages will experience violence that requires medical help and one out of every three will experience some type of violence within the span of that marriage. This is according to the National Coalition for the Prevention of Violence and Rape (NCPUR).

A combined effort between Moscow and Pullman has now established an Alternative to Violence (ATV) chapter which provides services to victims of domestic violence and rape in Latah and Whitman counties. The organization was started in Oct. of 1979 by six or seven women, who within their professional lives dealt with batterings and found no help available. This completely volunteer program currently has twelve members. Among the services provided are: counseling and referral, community education and listening training, and communication training for advocates.

Referrals to ATV come from five major sources within the Moscow community; police de-

partment, sheriff department, hospital, mental health and nightline. Advocates sign-up on a monthly calendar for two nights a week. A copy of this calendar is sent with the advocates' phone numbers to each of these five referral sources. When a violence or rape case comes in the advocate on duty is called.

"We are discussing implementing an answering service along with a beeper system that would allow victims to call directly," said Alayne Hannaford, ATV coordinator.

In the last two years ATV has serviced 37 domestic violence cases and two rape cases. Twenty one of the domestic violence cases required safe home provisions. Out of these cases 43 children were involved. Their ages ranged from two months to the mid-teens.

A reason for domestic violence and rape can not be pinpointed, said Hannaford. "Domestic violence cuts across all classes and social economic lines."

Cable TV to teach and also be entertaining

The University of Idaho is in the process of developing a campus wide cable television network. The network will be a supplemental teaching aid as well as deliver educational programs to the campus and community. The purpose of the television network is to use modern technology to enhance student learning and faculty teaching methods, said Anthony Rigas, project director.

The complexity of the project and funding limitations have made it necessary for the university to install the system in several phases. The three major phases of the project are expected to be completed in three years at a cost of approximately \$300,000, he said.

The first phase of the network should be completed and operational by December 31, 1981, Rigas said. Most of the equipment ordered has already been received and that installation will begin in early November, and when the first phase of the network is completed, the system will have reached 25

continued on page 11

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The fall writing proficiency test for transfer students will be given Thursday evening. Students who have transferred composition credits to this university should sign up at the English Department, Tuesday or Wednesday.

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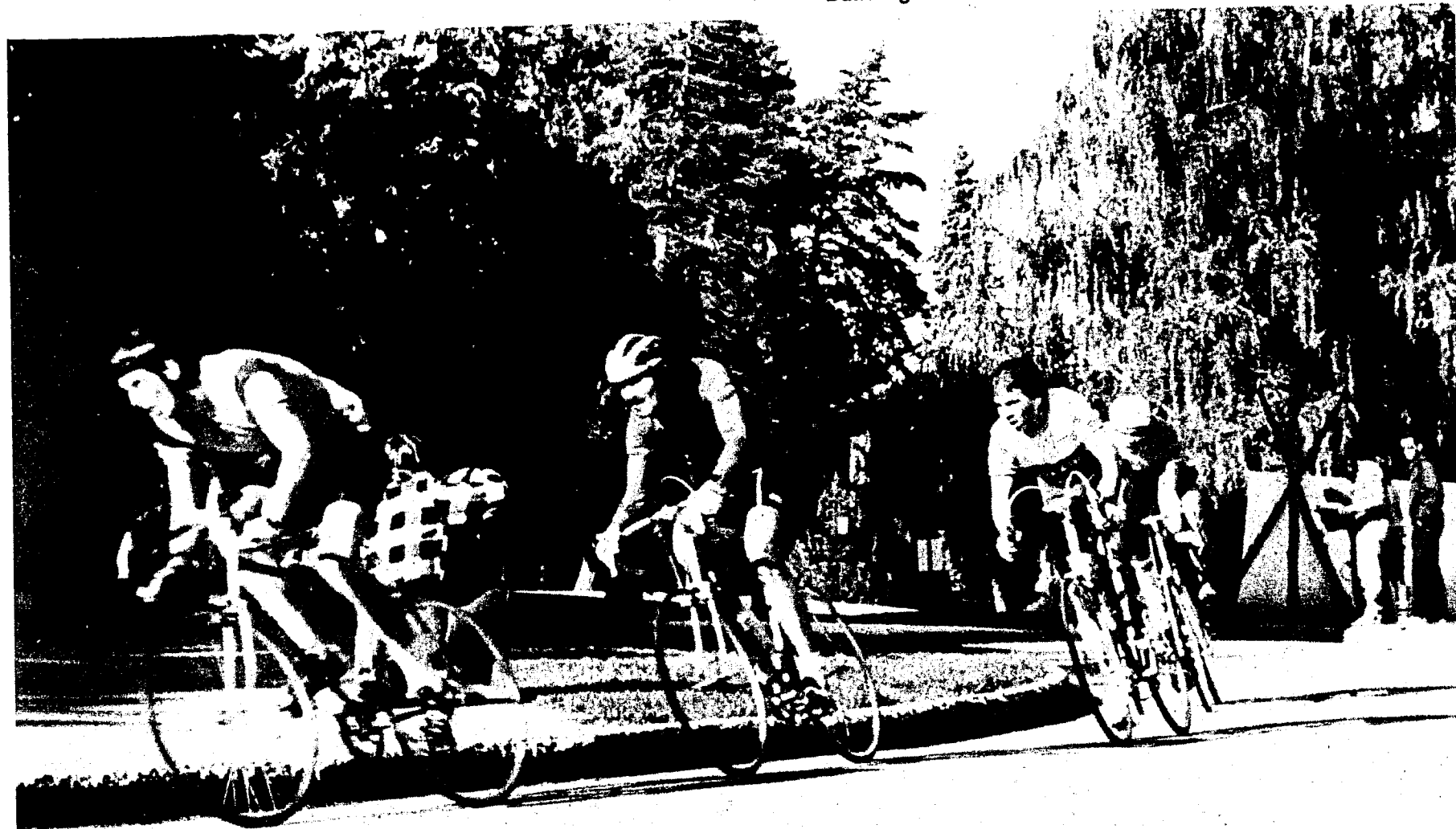
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Argonaut photo/P. Jerome

Weekends are for cutting loose

When the Vandal football team is out of town, one might think there's no sports entertainment going on, but that isn't the case. 143 turned out for the "Go to Health" Fun Run, pictured above at the Friendship Square starting point, and more people got involved in last Saturday's bike races. Pictured below, Gary Salliday and Scott Claus lead the pack around a corner in front of the Administration Building. See related articles on pages 8 and 10.



Argonaut photo/Rodney Waller

SIDELINES



Argonaut photo/Rodney Waller

Lance Lindsay edged Dan Cole for third place honors in the 18-mile People's Race and Clunker Classic held on a course over the UI campus. Gary Salliday and Scott Claus, pictured on page 7, finished one-two in the race benefiting Moscow Free Transit.

Vandals suffer heartbreaking 29-28 loss

The official announcement came with seven seconds left in last Saturday's Big Sky clash between the Vandals and Montana State. The Bobcats' Mark Carter booted a 27-yard field goal at that time and put Idaho out of the conference title race—officially with a 0-3 league record.

Prior to the game, the Vandals, now 3-4 overall, had still been in the running for the conference title, but Carter's field goal put all hopes to rest when his kick split the uprights, thrilling Bozeman homecoming fans, who saw their team erase Idaho's lead, which was 21-0 at one point.

"We were very fortunate early in that game," said Idaho coach Jerry Davitch. "Even though we scored three quick touchdowns, I knew there was

plenty of time left, and that Montana State was going to play exceptionally hard—which they did."

The Vandals took a 7-0 lead before the offense ever took the field, with Joey Neidhold returning a punt 44 yards for a touchdown. The Bobcats could not move the ball after receiving the opening kickoff.

It became 14-0 when John Buren scampered 32 yards for a score, after Idaho took Montana State's second punt of the first quarter inside Bobcat territory.

Buren gained 74 yards on 12 carries for a 6.2 yard average, playing for the injured Russell Davis. Wally Jones, the Vandals' starting fullback also missed the game with a thigh injury. He was replaced by Tim Payne who picked up 35 yards on seven carries. Ken Hobart and

Tony Snyder gained 58 and 16 yards, respectively, to make up the rest of the 183-yard team rushing effort.

Payne scored Idaho's third unanswered touchdown on a three-yard pass from Hobart, and Idaho had a 21-0 lead with kicker Pete O'Brien supplying the extra points. The senior from Lake Oswego, Ore. missed on two field goal attempts.

Montana State closed the gap to 21-10 at the half and came out of the locker room charged up. Playing for the win and not the tie, Bobcat coach Sonny Luibck was successful, mustering a pair of two-point conversions after his team's two second-half touchdowns.

The Vandals got on the board once in the second half of play with Hobart connecting on a 44-yard pass play to Vic Wal-

lace. Hobart leads Idaho in scoring with eight touchdowns and has thrown for 1,015 yards to date, completing 53 of 113 passes with just five interceptions.

Bruce Fery and Boyce Bailey were named Idaho offensive and defensive players of the game by Davitch. Fery enjoyed a strong game both pass blocking and rush blocking. Bailey had nine total tackles on the day for the Vandal defense. Idaho returns home Saturday afternoon to play Nevada-Reno.



Boyce Bailey

PEB hours changed

The Gymnastics Room of the Physical Education Building will be open for general recreational purposes on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7-9:30, beginning Oct. 22. The new hours will be in affect for the remainder of the semester.

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Volleyballers ready for Texas, Eastern tonight

The Idaho Women's volleyball takes on a tough Eastern Washington team in a league match tonight at 7 p.m. in Cheney, Wash., before flying south to the Séguim Texas Invitational to be held through the weekend.

The Vandals, currently 16-9 overall and 3-0 in league, will be playing the EWU match without head coach Amanda Burk. Burk, who has already flown to Texas to visit her parents, will be at the Texas matches, however.

Her replacement for the match tonight will be assistant coach Pam Bradetich. She was a standout player on the Vandals squad a year ago and led the Vandals to the league title.

Idaho will fly out of Spokane Wednesday to Austin, Texas to play in the tournament, which

will feature teams from Florida Southern, Texas Lutheran, Angelo State, Southwest Texas State, Colorado College, Florida International, Sam Houston State and Idaho.

The Vandals will open play with four games Friday and three games Saturday. Each team will play every other team once in a two-out-of-three match.

Idaho volleyball players will not be spending all their time playing volleyball. Wednesday and Thursday will be spent visiting the capitol building and the rest of the city of Austin.

In the Tachikara Portland State Classic in Portland, Ore., the Vandals came out losing three games and winning two.

Clark appointed to AIAW post

Kathy Clark, Idaho assistant Athletic Director and head of women's athletics, has been selected to fill two positions in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

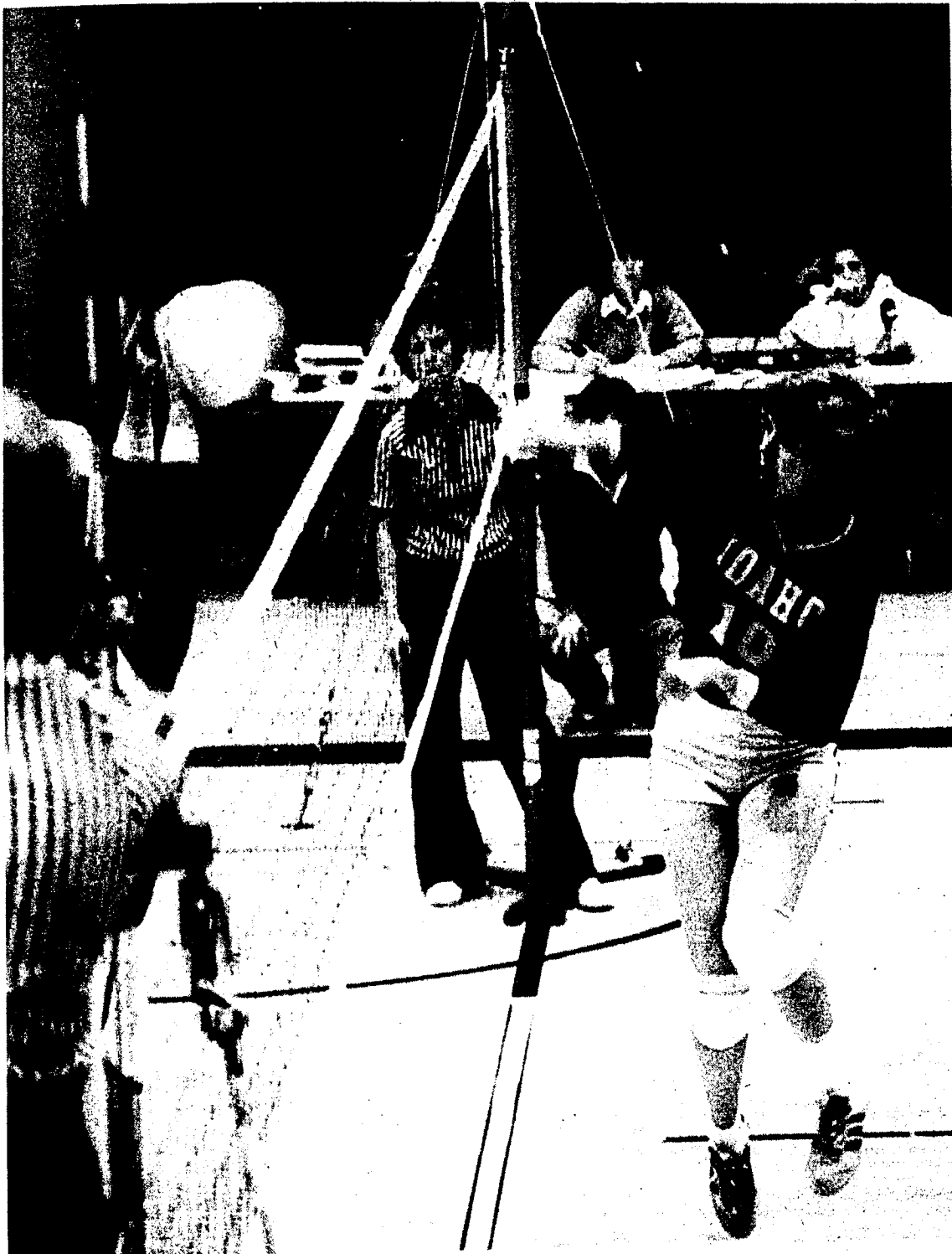
Clark was recently elected as vice president of AIAW and will serve as Division II representative on the AIAW Executive Board. Her duties will include serving on the Committee on the Conduct of National Championships (CCNC) and the Committee to Study Limitation of Sports Season/Contests.

Clark has also been appointed as chairperson of the

Broderick Awards Committee which is responsible for the coordination of the Broderick Awards Program, including the prestigious Broderick Cup. The Broderick Award is presented to the outstanding female athlete in the nation in each AIAW sport.

Clark is attending the executive board meeting of the AIAW in Washington, D.C. 16.

Clark replaces Laura Golden of Central Michigan in the vice presidency. Golden stepped down when her school elected to compete at the Division I level, making her ineligible for the position.



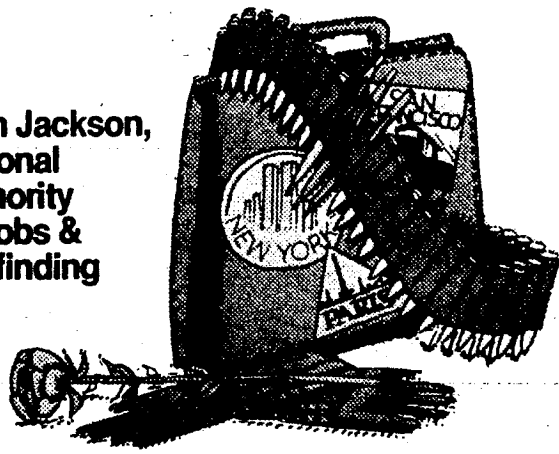
Argonaut photo/Peter Moroz

Idaho's Beth Johns goes to the net in home action last week against Gonzaga. The match was won by the Vandals, who's record now stands at 16-9. Idaho travels to Ellensburg to play Central Washington this evening.

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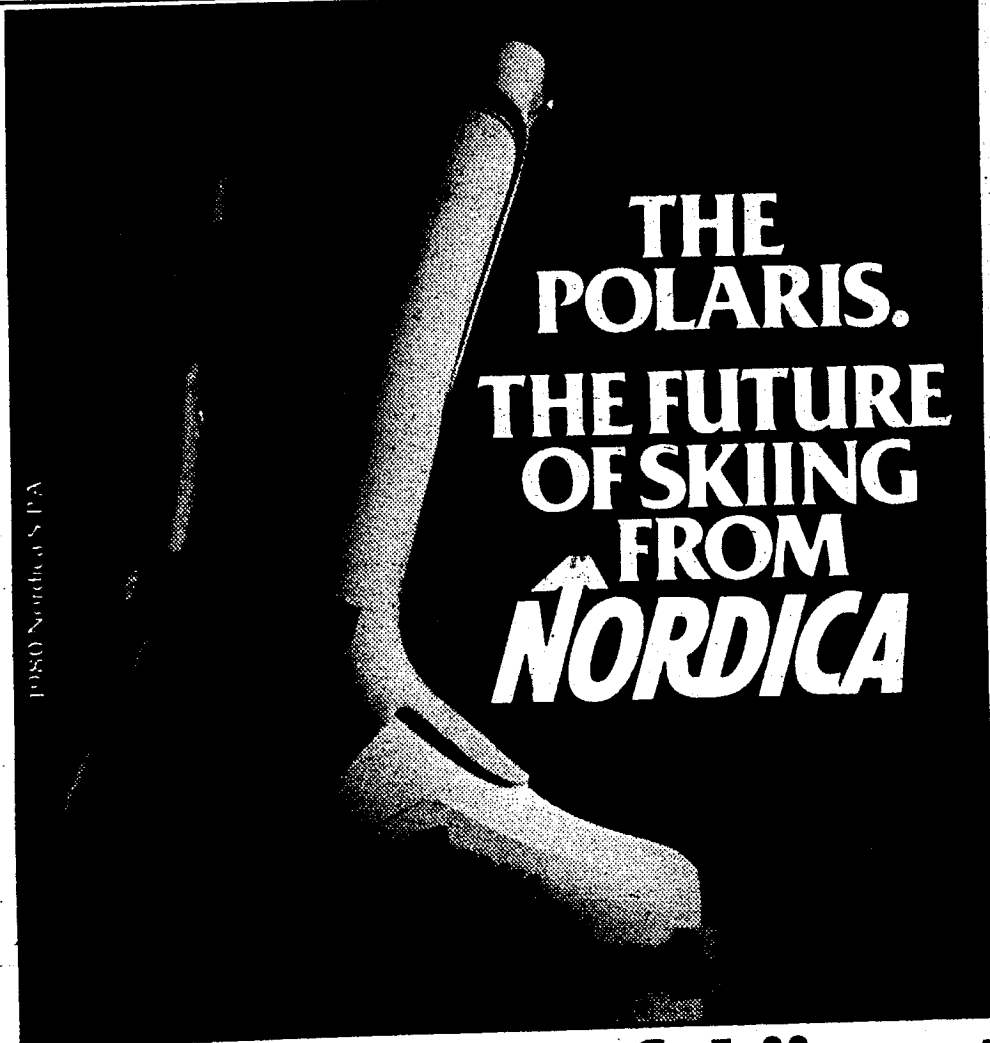
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Prentice wins Navy Fun Run

Former Idaho cross country standout Ray Prentice decided at the two-to-three mile mark he would run as hard as he could for as long as he could, during last Saturday's "Go to Health" Fun Run.

As it turned out five miles later, he ran just hard enough to capture first place honors in the event sponsored by the UI Naval ROTC.

"I'm out of shape," Prentice said, moments after breaking the tape in East City Park. "I haven't trained much at all in the last couple of months." Prentice appeared strong and not very winded at the finish. His winning time was 43:23.

Finishing a close second to Prentice was Ludwig Schlicksupp with a 43:41 clocking. Bob Surles came in third in the

men's portion of the run at 45:30.

The top woman finisher was Ruth Eakes at 47:49.

A total of 143 contestants entered the fourth annual event, which began at Friendship Square in downtown Moscow. The runners ran through the countryside northwest of town and finished at East City Park.

Hocutt, Evans lead Idaho rodeo team

The University of Idaho rodeo team began its season Oct. 10 in Portland, Ore. at the Centralia Community College Rodeo. Seventy-eight contestants representing 11 teams from the Pacific Northwest Region competed for team and individual honors.

The rodeo was the first of ten in which teams and individuals gain points to qualify for the College National Finals Rodeo to be held in Bozeman, Montana next June. Idaho was rep-

resented by only two team members, yet managed fifth place in overall competition.

Idaho's points were earned by Rick Hocutt in bareback riding and Tom Evans in bull riding. Hocutt placed third in the second round and fourth on the average, while Evans was bucked off and stepped on by his second bull. Evans sustained a minor leg injury, but should be able to return to practice by early next week. Both Hocutt

and Evans are first year members of the team.

Team competition honors went to Blue Mountain Community College of Pendleton, Ore. followed by Walla Walla Community College, Walla Walla, Wash. BMCC placed fourth in the nation last year.

The Idaho team will not see further action until February when they travel to Corvallis, Ore. to compete in the Oregon State Invitational.

Sharples beats Decker, women fourth

The Idaho women's cross country team, proceeding well on schedule in the new policy of entering the tough meets, ran their best race ever last Saturday in the Oregon Track Club Invitational.

Not only did six of seven Vandal women in the race es-

tablish new personal bests, but team leader and All-American Patsy Sharples finished fourth individually, 10 seconds ahead of *Sports Illustrated* covergirl Mary Decker.

Sharples covered the 5,000-meter event in 16:26 to lead Idaho to a fourth-place

team finish. Athletics West, Oregon and Washington claimed the top three positions in team honors.

Coach Roger Norris takes his team to Ellensburg, Wash., next Saturday for the Central Washington Invitational.

Harriers second at EWU

The absence of Steve Lauri and Brad Webber spelled the difference for Idaho's chances of winning the Eastern Washington Invitational cross-country meet. Eight teams were represented at the meet.

The men's team placed second behind Spokane Community College by only four seconds. Idaho had 76 points to Spokane's 80.

honors. With 1.5 miles to go, Davids gradually pulled away from Harvey to win. Davids' time for the five mile race was 25:16. Harvey came in second with 25:25. Neither runner came close to former Vandal Kole Tonnemaker's meet record time of 24:54, accomplished last year.

Other Vandals helping the team to a second-place finish were: John Trott, third place, 26:02; Kevin Wolf, 15th place, 26:44; Don Rondeau, 23rd place, 27:15; Jim McKean, 33rd place, 27:39; and Frank Knapp, 40th place, 28:03.

The Vandals' next meet will be the Idaho Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 31. It will be held on the ASUI golf course.

Webber, usually running as the fourth man on the team, was out with a swollen throat. Lauri, running as the fifth man, did not compete due to a shin injury.

Idaho's Andy Harvey and North Idaho's Christy Davids battled each other for first place

INTRAMURAL CORNER

- Pool—Men's entries are due on Tuesday, Oct. 20.
- 3-Man Basketball—entries are due on Tuesday, Oct. 20.
- Handball—Men's handball entries open on Tuesday, Oct. 20 and are due on Tuesday, Oct. 27.
- Men's and Women's Intramural Soccer—The soccer tournament has been postponed until the spring semester, because of the condition of the dome.
- Co-Rec Softball—Congratulations to Beta Theta Pi for winning the championship game, defeating TMA9, 15-8.
- Touch Football—Congratulations to Alpha Tau Omega for winning the championship game against TMA9, 6-0.
- Men's and Women's Volleyball—League play has started. Check your schedules closely.

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Dome Closure Refugees

by Lori White
of the Argonaut

Last Oct. 10, football fans sat on plastic tarps and huddled under blankets to keep warm and dry, while football players splashed across the artificial turf of the ASUI-Kibbie Activity Center.

They weren't the only ones to suffer at the hands of a soggy Dome. Physical Education classes have been relocated, intramural sports cancelled, the marching band left out in the cold, and some Navy ROTC members turned into early risers because of the closure of the Kibbie Dome for repairs.

Aerobic dance classes were forced from the floor of the Dome up to the concourse, "which isn't good because of the hard floor," said Dorothy Zakrajsek, director of Health Physical Education and Recreation.

One dance class moved to the dance studio in the P.E. Building, but that isn't ideal either "because of the numbers involved. It's a very popular class," she said.

Also affected was one jogging class that uses the Dome when the weather doesn't permit outside jogging. "We just hope we can get back inside when the weather gets bad," said Zakrajsek.

The situation is not as bad as if it had happened earlier in the semester, she said. With the coming of mid-semester many P.E. classes are changing to indoor sports, which are taught in the P.E. Building and Memorial Gym.

The intramural sport hardest hit was soccer. "The only thing we had in the Dome was soccer," said Robert Whitehead, director of intramural sports. "We got in and played one or two nights, then everything fell apart."

Soccer has been cancelled this semester for the 42 men's teams and eight women's teams who had signed up to participate. Whitehead said intramural soccer might resume next semester.

Also affected were the championship games in men's and women's intramural football, Whitehead said. They were moved outdoors.

Other intramural sports could be affected if the Dome remains closed until next semester, Whitehead said. Basketball, tennis, and the women's intramural track meets are usually held in the Dome.

Whitehead said he doesn't think there are many people who want to use the Dome for open recreation and are unable to. This is because of no locker facilities at the Dome, and "since the turf is down, there isn't much to do besides jog and throw a football around," he said.

The marching band has lost about a week of practice due to the Dome being closed, but it hasn't caused many problems yet, according to director Dan Buckvich. The band will continue to practice outside as long as the weather permits.

The class that is perhaps the most inconvenienced by the closure of the Dome is Naval Science 299—the drill team, said Gunnery Sgt. Ronald Nelson. The class now meets in Memorial Gym at 6 a.m. "This is totally unsatisfactory," said Nelson, who has no idea when his class will be allowed back in the Dome. It is scheduled to remain closed until the end of this week.

While Sergeant Nelson feels the situation with the Dome is "unacceptable," most others seem resigned to the inconveniences. As Zakrajsek said, "We're trying to be patient and understanding. We realize it isn't anyone's fault."

Public broadcasting to be studied at Board meeting

The state Board of Education will discuss results of a Board study on the future of public broadcasting in Idaho today and tomorrow. They will consider proposals from the four higher education institutions and the division of Vocational Education, at their meeting at Idaho State University.

The Board will discuss proposals from the state Department of Education, including the preliminary budget request report, and the office of the State Board of Education.

The Board will also hear from Jerry Evans, superintendent of public instruction, who will present a preliminary report on the fiscal year 1983 public school budget request.

Missing from the agenda is any discussion on in-state tuition or consideration of a responsible drinking proposal for Idaho campuses.

Cable

continued from page 6

major academic buildings on campus. The buildings will be equipped with permanently mounted television display receivers. Some of the buildings will be equipped with clusters of student television LEM carrel systems. A small number of temporary 25" display color receivers will be placed in buildings not equipped with permanent receivers. The buildings in the network will be connected to a control center by cables. The cables will be strung through the heat tunnels. The cost of the first phase of the system, which includes such things as cable, headend equipment, cable installation, line amplifiers, and modulators, is estimated at \$95,000.

The second phase of the television network will be completed at the end of the summer of 1982. This phase will provide management for the system through the use of an instructional media production center. Faculty and students will have the facilities, resources, and personnel they need for the production of media-based materials, software development, graphics preparation, and special media projects. The equipment in the system will be

maintained by a central maintenance facility, he said.

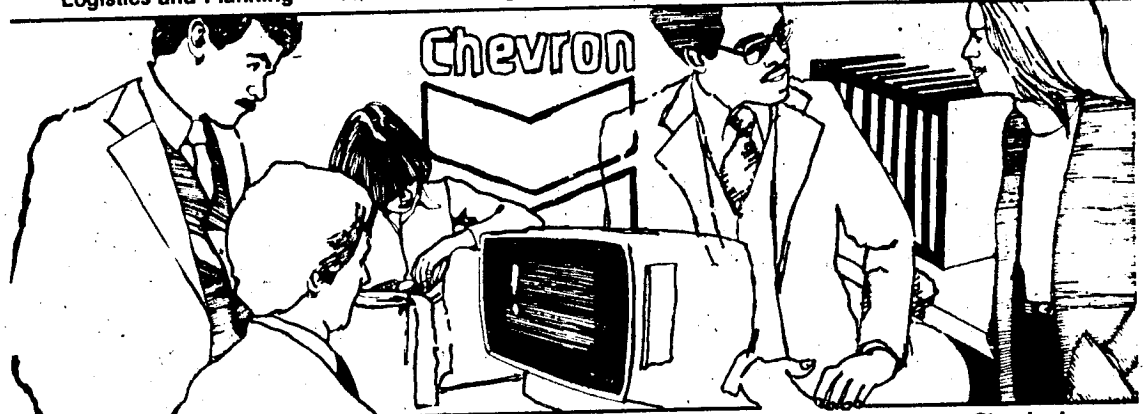
The end of the summer of 1983 will mark the completion of the third phase of the cable television system. The system will be expanded in this phase of its development. It will be extended to reach classrooms, and the remaining buildings on campus. This phase of the network will be in parallel with a commercial entertainment cable system presently being installed in student housing. Students will be able to switch from educational television to a commercial entertainment network with the flick of a switch.

The network will be capable of several special applications, Rigas said. With the addition of a Receive-Only Satellite Earth Station, which is being constructed, national programs can be broadcast live over the network or taped for later viewing.

Rigas said, the network is being hooked into KUID and that media projects produced by the faculty and students at the U of I could be sent out of KUID and go state wide. He also said that students may be able to ask for an instructional tape to be played on a certain terminal they wish to view at.

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events

Tuesday, Oct. 21

...Alternative birth control will be the topic of a program at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. Basal body temperature will be discussed by Kate Schalck.

...Auditions will be held today and tomorrow for the plays, *Private Wars* and *The Insanity of Mary Girard*. Anyone may try out, and scripts may be checked out of the theatre office. Auditions will start at 4 p.m. in the Collette Theatre. For more information, contact John Morgan or Jack Coldough at the Theatre Department.

...The National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet for a potluck dinner and meeting at 6:30 p.m. at 458 Paradise Dr. Members only.

...The UI Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Agricultural Science Building.

...The Channing Chowder Club discussion group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center to discuss the topic of holistic health. Paul Pitchford will speak.

...The Washington Idaho Symphony will perform the world premiere of *Concerto for Orchestra* by UI faculty composer William Billingsley at 8 p.m. in WSU's Bryan Hall. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

...An introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be presented by Cheri Briggs at noon in the Pend O'Reille Room in the SUB. Admission is free.

...*Extraordinary Grandmothers—Extraordinary Women*, will be the topic of today's Women's Center program at 12:30 p.m. The program will include a videotape on women who homesteaded in Washington.

...The Lutheran Student Movement will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center and will leave from there for pizza.

...All persons concerned about in-state tuition are invited to attend a

meeting of the Political Concerns Committee at 7:30 p.m. in the Ee-da-ho Room in the SUB.

Thursday, Oct. 22

...A film, *Math Anxiety: We Beat It—So Can You* will be shown at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m.

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

THE
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Argonaut photo/P. Jerome

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TUES. OCT. 20, 7:15 P.M., St. Augustines
LAST COURSE THIS SEMESTER

Accelerated philosophy course examines changes in society's attitudes and values

A one credit accelerated philosophy course will begin Thursday, and continue for the rest of the semester.

Philosophy 204, Values and Change in Society, will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Administration Building, room 313. The course is scheduled as follows:

Oct. 22-27—Francis Seaman, professor of philosophy, will discuss Lifeboat Ethics, a point of view espoused by many who are concerned about the world population explosion.

Oct. 29-Nov. 12—Robert Otness, professor emeritus of the Psychology Department, will discuss the changes in attitudes toward the mentally deficient and the handicapped which have taken place in the last century, as well as the reasons for these changes.

Nov. 17-19—James Peek of the College of Forestry will discuss changing attitudes toward natural resources in this century and the bases for these changes.

Dec. 1-3—Gladys Bellinger,

professor emeritus of the home Economic Department, will discuss the family in transition. Changing attitudes toward the traditional family and resistance to these changing attitudes will be considered.

Dec. 8-10—Joe Thomas, head of the Computer Science Department, will talk of the effects of computer technology on society.

For further information and registration, contact Francis Seaman, Administration Building, room 111 or phone 885-7037.

Livestock butchering is sure one class that brings home the bacon

by Gwen Powell
of the Argonaut

A typical day of college activity ends: a chemistry student puts away his microscope, a philosophy student cracks open her book on the Administration Building lawn, and at the far end of the campus a science student washes the blood from his hands.

Blood? It's an ordinary sight in the UI meat lab, an operative of the meat science department of the College of Animal Sciences.

"Everyone asks—what do we do?" sighed John C. Miller, head of the meat science department. "We slaughter the animals, cut them and sell them, but all the time this is going on, the students are learning."

Miller said the students do the meat processing themselves, under close supervision. According to Miller, the lab covers

three areas of study: slaughtering, cutting and retail.

The department purchases livestock from Idaho ranchers and teaches students how to treat it and prepare it for sale.

The meat is graded by certified inspectors. "We have several courses in grading meat, also," Miller said. "We stress quality to our students. Several of them are encouraged into extension programs where they can study nutrition in meats."

Miller described the lab as a "learning center serving as a commercial business." The lab sells its meat to many local buyers and to campus organizations for activities such as alumni picnics and fraternity barbecues.

By selling their product, the students become acquainted with retail marketing of meat and learn to distinguish choice cuts from discount meats.

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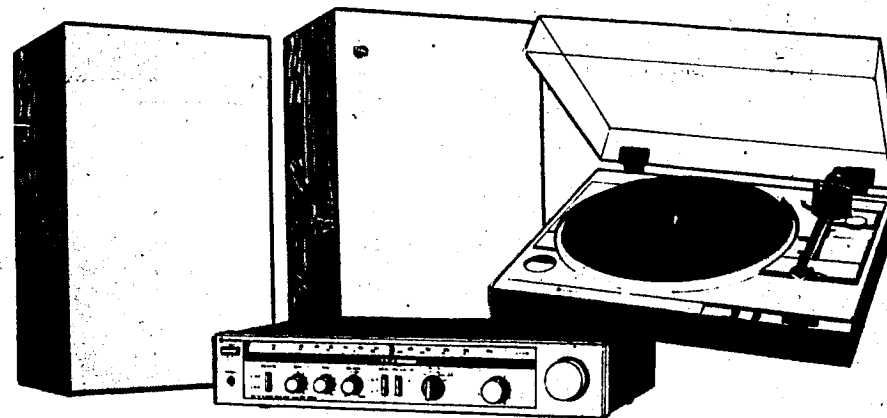
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Better pics and experienced staff should increase yearbook's quality

The *Gem of the Mountains* staff will be taking yearbook orders until 5 p.m. today near the SUB information desk. Although the upcoming edition will feature more pages and color than last year's *Gem*, the price is still \$14.

The yearbook will retain the hardbound, spring delivery format, but several aspects of the book will be improved, according to Gary Lundgren, yearbook editor.

The most noticeable change will be a more professional layout style which places a greater emphasis on quality photos and graphic design, Lundgren said. Captions will identify the content of each photo.

The writing in the book will also be upgraded, and more feature-type stories will be used,

according to Lundgren.

"We're attempting to write copy that's lively and interesting," he said.

A more experienced and knowledgeable staff is tackling the job of publishing the *Gem* this year, and Lundgren said this will have a major impact on the quality of the yearbook.

In addition to Lundgren, six people are on the yearbook staff. Jeff Robinson is the assistant editor, and Lewis Day, Brian Geddes, Helene Glancey, Clint Kendrick and Julie Reagan are staff members.

For the second year, the Taylor Publishing Company, a Texas firm, was awarded the yearbook contract. Total printing costs for the self-supporting yearbook will be \$15,500.

Dateless Crane returned to hometown

UI News Bureau

Although most of the whooping and sandhill cranes in a University of Idaho research project are flying south for the winter, one whooping crane has flown east—in an airplane—to spend the winter in Maryland.

There are no new whooping cranes (an endangered species) in the southbound migration this year. None of the five whooping cranes hatched this spring by sandhill cranes who served as foster parents have survived, said Elwood Bizeau, a UI professor of wildlife resources and assistant leader of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit.

The project is being conducted at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Idaho, under contract with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and in cooperation with the Canadian Wildlife Service.

The eastbound whooping

crane is a three-year-old female, raised in captivity at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland. Scientists brought the bird to Grays Lake last spring to see if it might pair with a wild male whooper. Whooping cranes do not breed until at least age three, but may pair earlier.

"The fact that it survived out there all summer without any help is a good sign," said Bizeau. "The bird did adjust to wild conditions and developed alertness."

Because she had not attached herself to a male whooper, however, scientists were worried that she might not find her way south to the wintering grounds in the middle Rio Grande Valley of New Mexico.

On Oct. 4, Roderick Drewein, the crane expert in charge of all fieldwork on the project captured the bird by nightlighting it, and shipped it by fast air freight back to Patuxent.

"Patuxent will probably send her out again next spring," said Bizeau. "It's worth another try. She'll be another year older and wiser and that may make a difference."

The bird will be kept at

Patuxent in a large pen as scientists try to discover if a crane raised in captivity can join wild migrating flocks. "No one has done that successfully yet," said Bizeau.

The female from Patuxent was released at Grays Lake last April because all of the whoopers produced in the six-year-old foster parent program that have reached potential breeding age have been males. The foster program still has 15 whoopers that will fly south this winter, compared to 20 a year ago. The other five subadult whoopers are either known casualties or have not been seen since last March, Bizeau said.

Twelve whooping crane eggs were brought from Wood Buffalo National Park in Northwest Territories of Canada to Grays Lake for hatching in wild sandhill crane nests. Only five hatched, and none of those survived the summer—the first time that has happened during the project.

A wet June, followed by a dry summer and few insects to feed on made conditions extremely tough for the whooper chicks, Bizeau said.

Radiation manual updated due to procedure changes

The recently rewritten University of Idaho Radiation Safety Manual was not revised because of any mishap or mishandling of radioactive substances, said Kris Smith, UI radiation safety officer.

Unlike Washington State University who, according to the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*, was found in violation of radiation safety rules in 11 areas, this university has had no such problems, according to Smith.

WSU violations included not monitoring how much radioactive material was being dumped into a sanitary sewage system, various sinks had higher than normal radioactive levels and employees were not receiving enough medical examinations or monitoring equipment.

"We had to bring our manual up to date because our license expires Sept. 30, Smith said. "The last time it was rewritten

was in 1973—there have been major changes since then; the most important being that of changing from a letter system to a number system in order to find specific rules.

"Some incorporated changes have occurred", Smith added, "such as the packaging regulations which weren't in effect for the last copy."

The numbers for certain limitations were also removed from the manual. "They are already in the state manual," explained Smith, "so there was no need for it in our manual."

The manual is divided primarily into four parts, the first three being an introduction, procedures and appendices which outline necessary forms for such things as supplies and also makes it easier for renewal of the manual. The final section is a summary of regulations.

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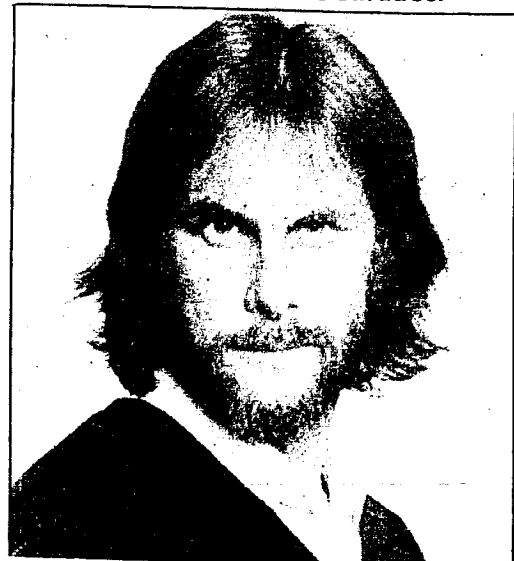
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13. PERSONALS

TO PAT ALLISON ON YOUR 21st: THERE IS NO GREATER GIFT I CAN GIVE YOU. MY LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP ARE STILL YOURS, ALWAYS. IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY, WON'T YOU ACCEPT

AGAIN WHAT I SO WANT YOU TO HAVE? IF YOU UNWRAP THEM PATIENTLY WITH ME, THEY WILL BE ALL YOU WANT AND NEED THEM TO BE. I PROMISE I'LL NEVER GIVE YOU CAUSE TO REGRET IT. H.B. LOVE, J., TOLEDO.

Happy Birthday Teresa Siobajn Rachel Keeble Fogarty! Hope its a good one! Alli, Carolyn, Penny, Laura and Dawn.

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Watt

anti-Reagan/anti-Watt slogans as they marched. Arriving at the bandshell in the park, the group was treated to food, information tables, and speakers.

The first speaker was Alan Rose, assistant professor in foreign languages and literature, and president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) union at this university. Rose spoke of his concern that rights for unions are being eroded and said, "We're here for jobs, and we're

here for justice." He said the rights being eroded are ones that were fought for, and were won—not given. He also said the policies of the current administration are creating two separate societies. Rose said the Reagan administration has supported the Solidarity movement in Poland, but will not afford unions in this country the same treatment. "When we try and defend ourselves, they resort to union-busting," he said. Rose also alleged that

there is a \$300,000 surplus in the UI College of Agriculture, but the money will not be used to rehire faculty laid off in the declaration of financial exigency. Rose ended his remarks with an appeal for those present to continue opposing Reagan's policies saying, "We will win back this USA that was built by working men and women.

Following Rose was Mildred Howard of Kimberly, a representative of senior citizens groups. Howard opposed cut-backs planned by the government saying, "I was born free, I plan on dying free...and I plan on keeping what I have, including my Social Security." She challenged the notion that a choice of "heat or eat" must be made by the elderly, "we can do both." Ending her address, Howard said it is possible to change the tide in Washington, urging the people to, "...get out and fight 'em and whup 'em!"

Lois Albrecht, a speaker for women's issues followed Howard with a short but well received statement, "Unaccustomed as I am to one liners...here I go, 'Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.'" She sat down, and the crowd cheered.

After Albrecht was another speaker from the university, Assistant Dean for Student Advisory Services Corky Bush.

"I am enraged at a government that spends more money on military bands and stunt flying than on child care," she said.

Bush also hit at the president for his lack of support for the equal rights amendment, and said, "He is for the 'E', and the 'R', but not the 'A,'" acknowledging the support Reagan has voiced for the concept of equality for women—but not to the extent of passing a constitutional amendment. Bush was also critical of the administration for its reluctance to investigate discrimination. He "has called the Justice Department of racial and sex discrimination cases," she said. Bush also said the overwhelming majority of those receiving government assistance are women and dependant children, and said the U.S. shouldn't build another bomber until poverty in this country is wiped out. In closing Bush shouted, "We're mad as hell and we're not going to take it any more!"

As a break between speeches, singer Utah Phillips led protestors in a sing along. The songs were old time favorites of the labor and civil rights movements. The music included songs like "Solidarity Forever", "The Preacher and the Slave", and "We Shall Overcome".

After the singing, the speeches resumed with Cathy

Armstrong. Armstrong spoke on the problems of the poor with the Reagan economic plan, and the waste of some programs. She cited the government's cutting foodstamps and raising the level of tobacco price supports, while warning the public to the dangers of cigarette smoking.

Armstrong feels the nation can survive the Reagan years and have responsive social programs.

Armstrong said the interests served by that kind of expenditure are not those of the American people, but rather those of multinational corporations. Armstrong said the money being spent on new bombers could be better spent. "That \$1 billion would generate twice as many jobs as...at Boeing," she claimed, saying if that money were invested in solar energy it would be a fact today.

Cheryl Wilkie of Pullman spoke on Reagan foreign policy. "The Reagan administration is now the world's greatest threat to peace and security," she said. She also stated the Reagan defense policy is pumping \$1.3 trillion into revitalizing the armed forces.

Celine Garry Goolsby, representing the Coeur d'Alene Indian tribe, spoke after Wilkie. Goolsby attacked what she felt was insensitivity on the part of the government in dealing with the issue of Native American children. She expressed her solidarity with the others at the rally, saying, "Although we (Indians) don't number as many as you, our needs are the same."

continued from page 2

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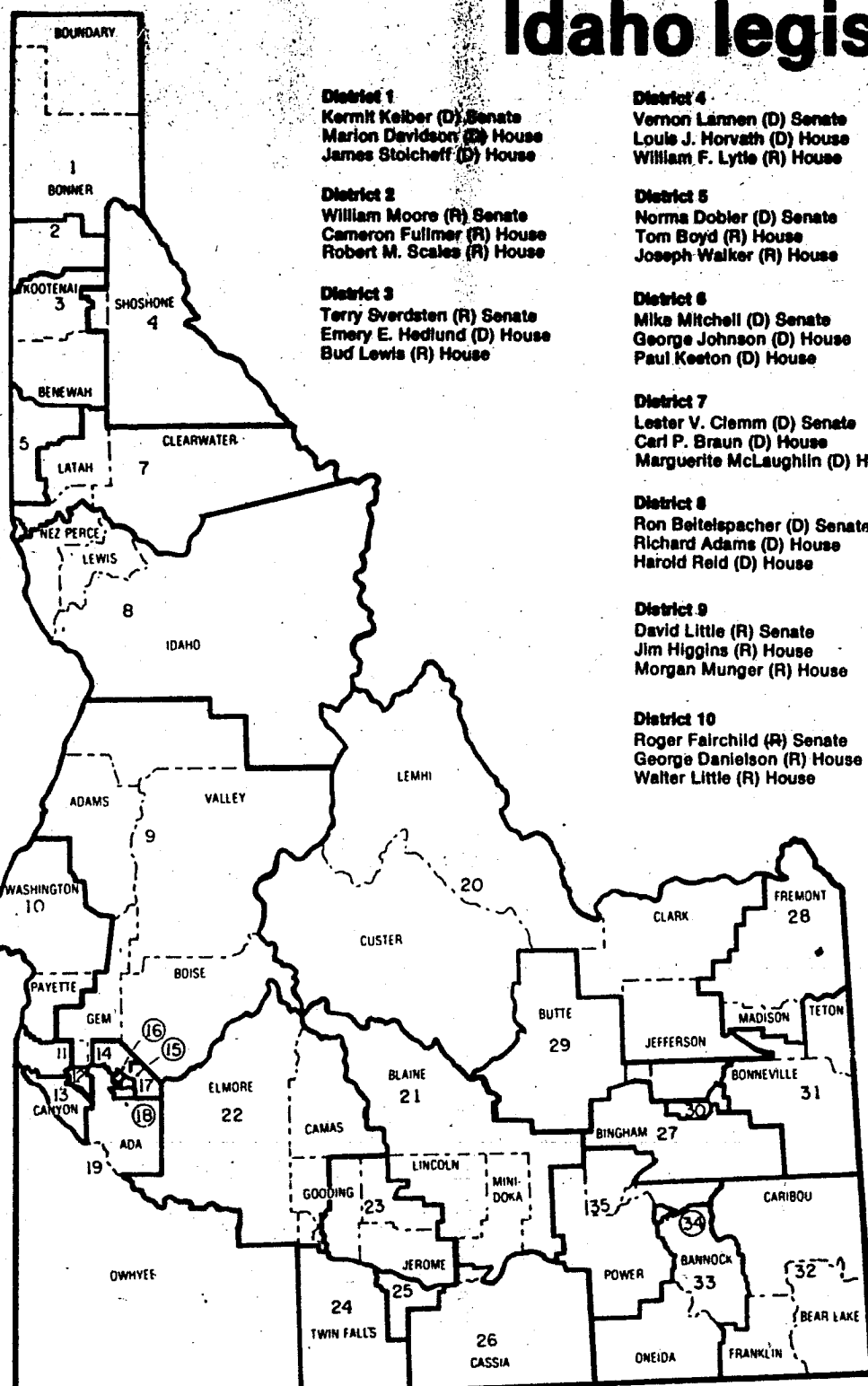
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Cameron Fullmer (R) House
Robert M. Scales (R) House

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Terry Sverdsten (R) Senate
Emery E. Hedlund (D) House
Bud Lewis (R) House

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Vernon Lannen (D) Senate
Louie J. Horvath (D) House
William F. Lytle (R) House

District 5
Norma Dobler (D) Senate
Tom Boyd (R) House
Joseph Walker (R) House

District 6
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George Johnson (D) House
Paul Keaton (D) House

District 7
Lester V. Clemm (D) Senate
Carl P. Braun (D) House
Marguerite McLaughlin (D) House

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Richard Adams (D) House
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Carrol Dean (R) House

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Myron Jones (R) House
Gerie Edwards (R) House

District 34
Gary Gould (D) Senate
Ralph Lacy (D) House
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Write your legislator in care of the House of Representatives; Statehouse; Boise, Idaho; 83720

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