

Congressmen push for equalized financial aid

by Mike Stewart
Staff writer

Idaho college students will soon be getting their fair share of federal financial aid if proposed actions by Idaho's congressional delegation proceed as planned.

The actions, sponsored by U.S. Senators James McClure and Steve Symms, both Idaho Republicans, were prompted, in part, by inequities in the funding formula pointed out by Harry Davey, UI financial aid director.

Davey pointed out that Idaho, a state with approximately the same student and permanent populations as some Northeast states, was receiving less than half the amount of money those same states were receiving from federal education funds.

At first, some members of Idaho's delegation were not convinced that any inequities existed in the system, and they questioned Davey's figures. However, Davey maintained that his figures were not wrong.

The major point of contention that had been raised by Senator Symms' office was that it simply costs more to go to school in the northeast states of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine than it does in Idaho.

Martha Solodky, a McClure assistant, however, supported Davey. She said, "There are inequities, Harry Davey is correct." She added that while it costs 52 percent more to go to school in Vermont, they are receiving two and a half times the amount of money that Idaho receives.

Presently, of the money that is allocated to the states to fund higher education, 90 percent is allocated by a formula that, over the years, has

evolved to heavily favor states in the Northeast, Solodky said. The other 10 percent is allocated at the discretion of the Secretary of Education Terrence Bell.

Idaho's delegation is now attempting to correct inequities in a couple of ways.

Soldky said the entire Idaho delegation has sent a letter to Secretary Bell asking that the discretionary funds at his disposal be immediately directed to Idaho to provide a short term solution. For the long term, she said that the delegation has asked Bell to compare the amounts of money states are receiving, and come up with some recommendations for a permanent solution.

Solodky added that within the next couple of weeks McClure's office would be drafting legislation directed toward providing a permanent solution and preventing the problem from reoccurring.

One of the ideas in the works for the new legislation would be to get rid of the 10 percent discretionary money that Secretary Bell controls and allocate 100 percent of the money directly to the states.

Davey said he was pleased with the reaction of Idaho's legislators. He said "I think they've (Idaho's congressional delegation) concluded that 'yes, we have been taking it pretty hard out here in Idaho for the last eight or nine years.' All that has to happen is to convince Secretary Bell that this is the right move."

In regard to the request made of Bell to immediately redirect more discretionary money to Idaho, Davey said he was optimistic about the future. "It could improve our position as soon as 1983-84," he concluded.



M. Touhey

ROTC student David Atkinson crosses a stream the hard, but dry, way during an ROTC training session at Laird Park. See story on page 11.

The Middle East: A war of insecurities

by Bill Bradshaw
Staff writer

The Middle East may be a long way from the Northwest, but some people who currently live here, most of whom are students either at the University of Idaho or at Washington State University, call that part of the world home—a home in which none of the residents have felt very secure.

Such is the case with UI students A.A. Masud and Imad Hasan, who are both Palestinians from the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

It is merely a restatement of history to note that for nearly 2,000 years the Jewish people were stateless and a persecuted minority. This situation has understandably

produced a people who, even after achieving statehood, have been very insecure about their survival. Also, since the end of World War II with the revelation of the Nazi murder of 6 million Jews, and since the 1948 establishment of the State of Israel, the sympathy focus of the United States and most of the world has been primarily on the Jews.

The plight of the Palestinian refugees, however, has been largely ignored, and, especially in recent years, eclipsed by the world-wide terrorist activities of the Palestine Liberation Organization. But with the recent crises in Lebanon, particularly the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian

civilians in Lebanese refugee camps by Lebanese Christians who have been closely allied with the Israelis, world attention and sympathy has been turned strongly in favor of the stateless Palestinian refugees.

Masud, 27, is from a small town near Nablus and has been in the United States since 1979. Although he and his family have managed to live in relative peace since the 1967 Israeli occupation of the West Bank, he said that the Israeli occupation soldiers made them feel in constant danger of harassment or imprisonment. Citing one instance, Masud told of how one of his brothers was held in a local jail for more than a month without being

charged by the Israeli authorities.

He added that two of his brothers now live as refugees in Kuwait, but they, like Masud, hope to someday go home to an independent Palestine.

Hasan, 22, is also originally from a small town near Nablus, but has lived in Amman, Jordan since he was 4 years old. He said that although he has lived most of his life in Jordan, he still looks upon the West Bank as his home. In Jordan, Hasan said, he and his family were not integrated into Jordanian life enough to lose the feeling of being a refugee, and were not looked upon as locals, but merely as temporary residents.

When asked about the legitimacy of Israeli insecurity about their survival, Masud said that, considering the Israeli occupation of Arab territory and from his and his family's experiences with the occupation forces, "We feel more insecure than the Israelis."

Both he and Hasan said that ideally, the best solution to the conflict in the region would be the establishment of a multi-national and multi-religious state in Palestine. They defined Palestine as being an area which includes all of pre-1967 Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Given the improbability of this, they said that they and most Palestinians would set-
See Mideast page 6

Thomas: higher education 'gutted'

by Mike Borden
Staff writer

Higher education will have an advocate in the Idaho Legislature if Moscow Democrat Betsy Thomas is successful in her bid to unseat incumbent James (Doc) Lucas, a Republican, in the November election.

Maintaining a quality university system in Idaho is the essential link in Thomas' campaign platform. She describes adequate funding as the key to quality. "To have

quality in higher education you've got to put money into it," said Thomas. "You can't have quality when you have to search for money to heat buildings."

Thomas describes the university system as being "gutted" habitually by the Legislature. The solution, she says, lies in increasing revenue for funding higher education. Improving the tax collection system and broadening the tax base are the bases for improving a poor revenue situation.

According to Thomas, if the ability of the tax auditors to collect were to be enhanced, Idaho's revenue would increase by \$90 million a year. This can be accomplished by hiring more auditors, providing them with improved computer capability and increasing the penalty for late filing.

"It is now economically beneficial for people to file late," said Thomas. She explained that the penalties are now so low that a person can

file late and invest the money at a higher rate of profit than is the late penalty. Therefore, increasing the penalty would eliminate this advantage to late filing.



Photo by J. Yost

The tax base, she says, should be broadened by requiring private corporations and public utilities "to pay their share." Thomas claims homeowners carry the tax burden in Idaho. "People want business and utilities to pay their fair share." She went on to say that people are

not opposed to raising taxes to help the needy and to support education.

Thomas opposes increasing the sales tax, describing it as the most unfair tax in Idaho. She advocates adoption of local option taxes, which can be locally controlled and more easily adapted to local needs. Flexibility would be added to the tax system by giving local governments the option.

Revenue generation is preferred by Thomas instead of imposing tuition on Idaho residents. Unless the revenue problem is solved, then the Legislature "will have to look at either limited enrollment or go with tuition." If a choice is to be made, Thomas would favor limited enrollment over tuition. She predicts that the Legislature would reduce its financial support for higher education while proportionately increasing the students' fees if tuition were ever implemented.

"I think at this point, people are willing to fund education. I don't think the Legislature is, but I think the people are," said Thomas.

She denies being a "liberal." Thomas explained, "People classify anybody who supports ERA, reproductive

freedom and peace as liberal. I don't see those as liberal, I see them as common sense."

Instead of liberal, Thomas describes herself as a "peoplist." A peoplist is a person who acts to benefit people in education, and who helps people with handicaps take care of themselves. Government should take care of its people, Thomas said. "I think the way to have a strong defense is to take care of your people."

Thomas believes there is room for more participation by women in Idaho politics. More women should run and women should have equal representation in Idaho and the United States, she says. According to Thomas, there is no single political issue that does not affect women. She goes on to say that most issues affect women differently than men. "I believe that women should be represented more in their true proportion."

Thomas claims to share views that are compatible to the people of District 5. She said, "In terms of basic philosophy, I believe that most of the people who live in District 5 share the same views as I do."

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Higher ed number one priority for Lucas

by Andy Taylor
Staff writer

Support for higher education is the number one priority of incumbent state Representative James "Doc" Lucas and he said he has already proven his effectiveness in that capacity as a legislator.

Lucas, a Republican appointee to the position two years ago, is being challenged by Democratic candidate Betsy Thomas for the District 5 seat in the Idaho House of Representatives.

"I'm the guy who was the ringleader against the fight for tuition last year in the Legislature," Lucas said in an Argonaut interview. "The tuition bill was considered a sure reality but we fought against it and won."

Another area of higher education which Lucas defended was public broadcasting. He said he led the charge to salvage KUID last year when it was scheduled for elimination. The UI television station was slated to be turned into a transmitting station as of July 1 of this year and would not have broadcast any of its own material. With his help, Lucas said the money allocated to the station went from the \$95,000 it was budgeted last year to this year's allocation of \$580,000, enough to preserve KUID's autonomy.

"By saving the television station we saved the entire curriculum of the communications department. Ask any communication student how important the station is to the college," he said.

The most pressing problem facing higher education in the

next legislative session is finding ways to allocate more funds to higher education, he said.

"If the percentage of money allocated to higher education from the general fund shrinks or if the size of the general fund shrinks, funding problems for the university will become unbearable," he said.

Lucas is still against tuition as a means to generate money needed for higher education. He said tuition will exclude some students and would make education attainable only by the elite.

Lucas describes himself as a moderate Republican and said he believes strongly in local government; he said he'd like all taxes spent and collected at a local level.

"I don't know if you can

stick to no tuition indefinitely because you can only allow the deterioration of higher education to go so far, but I stick to everything I said



Photo by P. Jerome

earlier," Lucas said.

According to Lucas, the best way to increase the budget for the university is by

raising the amount of revenue in the general fund through a healthier economy, better tax collection, or raising some taxes.

"If taxes aren't raised, either the private economy must produce more or the public sector must produce more and these are valid hopes," Lucas said.

He said if the economy improves, the private sector will add more money to the general fund because of the increased tax revenues available. The economy is showing gradual signs of improving because interest rates are going down and the inflation rate is lowering, he said. The general fund can also be increased through better tax collection by the government.

"We think \$90 million is available to the general fund just from people who aren't

paying the taxes they owe. We hope we can get this money through better tax collection. The state hired about six auditors last year and the results have been tremendous so far"

If these two options don't generate enough funds, Lucas said he'd support a sales tax on services or a general sales tax increase. A sales tax on services would tax any service such as a haircut, a trip to the doctor or services performed by a veterinarian. Lucas said he'd support a general sales tax increase even though it is regressive.

Lucas said he wouldn't support a property tax increase because it would be impossible to pass such a bill through the Legislature.

"There's no sense in shooting at a target that is out of range."

TIMOTHY TOSO, MD

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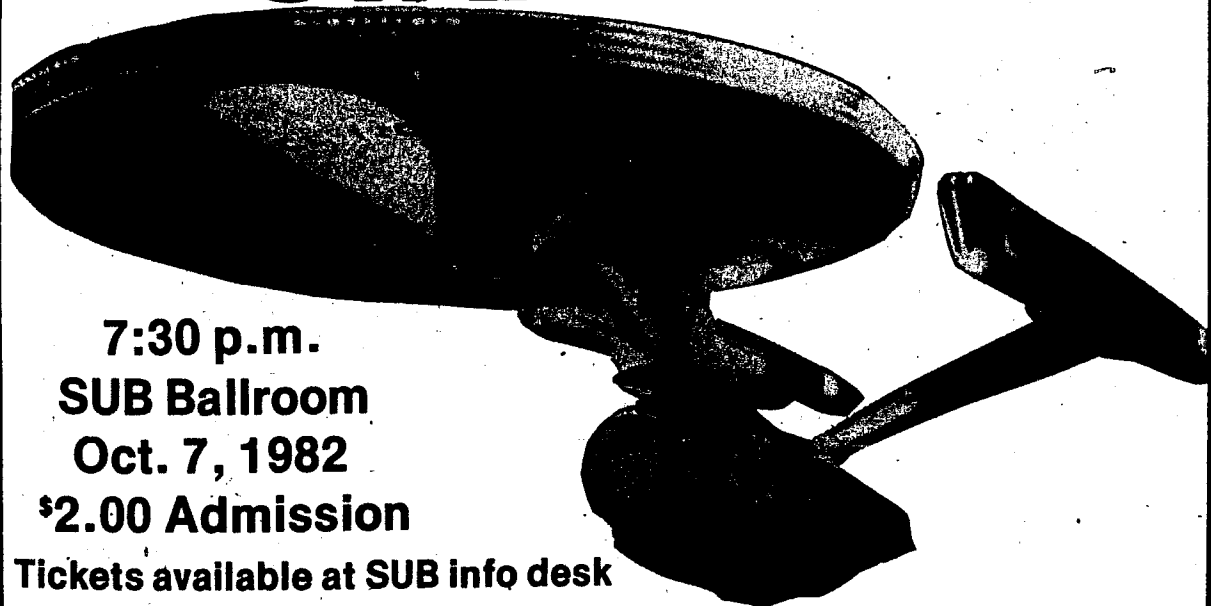
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Opinion

Is it a double feature?

Out to make a fast buck? You might try getting into the movie business if you're in need of a quick dollar. After all, all you have to do is show a couple of flicks and sit back and rake in the greenbacks. That's what it looks like the ASUI Films people have done.

Last Friday the SUB Films Committee advertised a Humphrey Bogart double header, *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre*, and *The Maltese Falcon*. Their ads in this newspaper called the program a "double feature" for the price of \$1.50. Sounded like a deal, right?

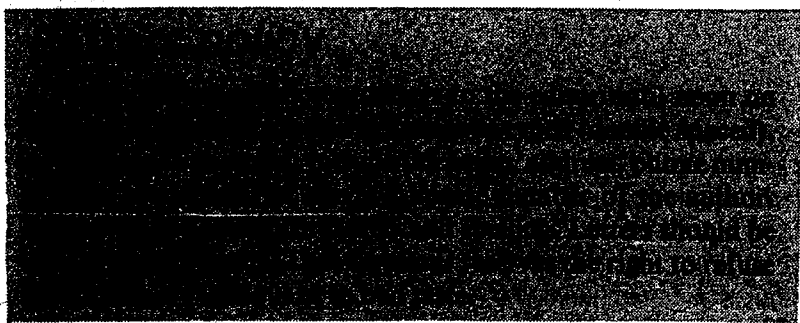
Not so fast, Bogie fans. A little after 9 p.m. and the first film, the students running the ticket sales asked everyone to leave the theater. They said that if the patrons wished to see the second feature they'd have to plunk down some more cash. Needless to say, most, if not all, members of the audience were outraged. A good many of the people who had paid their money in good faith to see two movies left. Another portion of the audience sighed and dug into their jeans for the money. One woman, angered by the deceptive advertising, took one of the hapless ticket-takers downstairs to an Argonaut rack where she showed him the advertisement. With "double feature" staring him in the face, he had no choice but to let the remaining members of the original audience back in the theater without charging.

The reason the people were let back in the theater was the ad. SUB Films' intention (according to our information) was to charge two admissions. If ASUI Films actually intended to do this, they were quite hazy on several points: that they were going to charge extra, what time each film would be shown and which film would be shown first. These all were ambiguous as reported in the ad. We're not sure that those intentions were that good in the first place.

The whole situation was a mess, and a lot of people were cheated out of a movie. Since refunding money to cheated customers is out of the question, SUB Films ought to bring back both movies and show them for free. This would allow those who were deprived of the entertainment they'd paid for to see both pictures without fear of being ejected from the theater. If the committee bewails the cost involved, then perhaps they should look to their motives for bringing these films to the campus in the first place.

The idea of the films committee trying to make money off a 35 year-old movie is questionable, especially considering the primitive conditions of the Borah Theatre. The film series is a service of ASUI, not a revenue-generating project. Let's not confuse the two.

Lewis Day



Letters

Student's best friend

Editor,

Tuesday's interview with Democratic candidate Mike Mitchell gave students a good perspective of his plans to be an effective Lieutenant Governor for the state. As students however, we should be especially aware of the tremendous accomplishments this twelve-year legislative leader has made in the area of education.

During the past legislative session Sen. Mitchell, as a member of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, fought hard to maintain funding for the state's three public television stations and promotes greater localized broadcasting from KUID-TV. Mitchell believes education is an opportunity not a privilege, therefore he opposes any attempt to institute tuition at the U of I. Both in

1979 and 1981 he helped defeat an attempt to close LCSC. For students interested in the operation of state government Mike Mitchell sponsored legislation making internships possible. He was the Senate floor sponsor for the Displaced Homemakers Act, a measure endorsed by the ASUI Senate. And of lesser fame Sen. Mitchell was responsible for the salableness of wine in Idaho grocery

stores. Something for everyone.

With over 70 of the state budget appropriated for education we need the support from an experienced and successful businessman. Education and productivity go hand in hand.

As a state senator Mike Mitchell has been the best friend students could ask for. As a state officer he will compound his support.

Dodd Snodgrass

Don't call me mellow

THOM MARTI

Students of the University of Idaho and citizens of Moscow, Idaho, beware! We are under siege; a deadly disease has crept up on us, and we must react.

"There he goes again," you sigh, "That madman has sat down at a typewriter again and we are being subjected to his paranoia." So if you are complacent and don't want to be disturbed, just pass over this column and go read something to your taste, like a football story or the yearly expose on some Greeks dunking co-eds in tubs of ice water. Those of you who feel this way have already been exposed to this deadly disease, *Moscow Mellow* (*Smallburgicus apethetica*). Since no cure is known, I write to those of you who have not yet contracted this malady. I will first present the symptoms so you can keep a close eye on yourselves and your friends. Early detection can prevent this disease.

The onset of symptoms is slow. One usually arrives in Moscow from some high pressure, competitive atmosphere like New York, California or Seattle. Upon arriving in the rolling hills of the Palouse, you can feel the weight of Big City Life falling off your shoulders. You immediately feel euphoria, and soon find a circle of similar expatriates to share this wonder with. Since most Moscow socializing is done with a glass in hand, you find yourself spending more and more time in such local haunts as the Garden Lounge or the Cafe Libre, if you define yourself as "Hip"; or the Billiard Den or Corner Club, if you consider yourself in any other categories such as "Mountain Man," "Cowboy" or "Plain Drunk."

Moscow Mellow seems to strike most often when blood alcohol levels are high. The disease seems to spread from the ceilings of these establishments. The spores are exhaled by the afflicted, and are nurtured in the clouds of smoke that obscure the rafters. This cloud coalesces into deadly droplets that fall and land on your table with a discrete splat. Suddenly, you quit talking about the latest international outrage, say the Lebanon Massacre, and you are expounding on the NFL strike, or listening to the latest affair the department secretary is involved in. You go home in a daze, switch on the television, and the *Moscow Mellow* has you. It grows best under the blue-gray light that you bask in.

Now that we know the life history of *Moscow Mellow*, I will train you on some First Aid. There are only two preventative measures for *Moscow Mellow*: the first is limited exposure, both to the breeding grounds and also to the nurturing radiation. Although this might keep you safe from *Moscow Mellow*, you will soon find yourself with this first stage of treatment, one must take one healthy dose of activism. If activism is a strange concept to you, permit me

to present some examples.

We live in the world of the "Me Generation". Yet this world has great need of people to transcend the narrow boundaries of self, and to work for others who need help. This concept is called Volunteerism, and I find myself in the awkward position of actually agreeing with what Reagan says about Volunteerism. One can volunteer in many ways. Moscow is full of art, music, environmental and human service groups that can use your help. An outfit called Volunteers in Moscow can steer you into this. But, while local activism is important, we live in a troubled world that has the capacity to incinerate everyone of us within the next hour. How then can we act against thermonuclear madness?

We in Idaho are in the critical position of being able to help postpone Armageddon. This summer, the Nuclear Freeze Resolution came before the United State House of Representatives. This resolution, which advocates an international first step towards disarmament, was defeated by a vote of 204-202. Think of that. One vote, by one congressman, and the future could hold a bit more hope. Well, I got interested in that one vote idea. Since I have no vote on the election of any congressman other than the one elected from the First District of Idaho, I looked into the voting record of the incumbent Republican, Larry Craig. I found that Larry Craig voted against the freeze. I then started looking around for an alternative.

I was lucky, I met Larry LaRocco while my wife was registering at the Kibbie Dome. Since Larry LaRocco was a Democrat, I went down to the Democratic headquarters to find this man's stand. Sure enough, I found Call for a Nuclear Freeze by Larry LaRocco, which satisfied me. Now the only hitch in the plan is getting LaRocco elected.

I have been working at the Democratic Headquarters with a small group who are, truthfully, not getting very much done. I have taken it upon myself to find the trouble. And I have found the flaw to be *Moscow Mellow*. This ailment has frustrated my first attempts to establish a Nuclear Freeze Forum. We have set aside Open Mike time at the ASUI Coffeehouse, to be a soapbox for people of all viewpoints to come in and express their ideas on the Freeze or any other issue. So far, the Campus Democrats have not shown, and the Campus Republicans have refused to come. Many of our other plans also seem to be foundering in a sea of apathy.

Come join this crusade against *Moscow Mellow*, which may be a very deadly ailment. Get active, vote, however you choose, but damn it, do something.

Thom Marti is a student activist and geology grad school drop out.

West meets East

Editor,

I attended the University of Idaho for five semesters. I then transferred to a prestigious East Coast school where the tuition was over 10 times the UI's student fees. I thought I was getting out of the backwoods of Idaho, coming to a more liberal Eastern school and getting one of the "best educations in America." I have been here three semesters now and would like to share my comparison of the two schools with you.

My professors here are some of the most famous men in the world. Some have worked for various world leaders, some have made great discoveries, other have designed incredible widgets. However, they are not better teachers than the professors at Idaho. My prestigious professors do not know the fundamental concepts, which I need to learn, any better. They are not better communicators. Moreover, these famous professors generally have less time for their students. My Idaho professors were much more accessible. I thank them for their time.

I used to get frustrated with the UI bureaucracy. Well, it is no better at this "Ivy League type" school. Idaho has the same amount of paperwork, but they charge much less for it!

The East may have some liberal schools, but this sure isn't one of them. These preppies are just as conservative as you Idahoans. Not that it is good or bad just not what I expected.

What about partying (the subject closest to your hearts)? You are, on the whole, the best partiers I have ever seen. I don't just mean quantity I mean quality. Idaho parties had more enthusiasm, more imagination and were more fun than the parties of any other campus I have seen.

Finally, stop a minute to look around campus and the town of Moscow. Appreciate those big old trees on the Ad lawn, the lawn in front of the Library and Chemistry building, the Student Union, the convenience and quaintness of Main Street. I think the University of Idaho campus is nicer than you realize.

Todd Kuiken
Durham, NC

100% against

Editor,

Last week's Argonaut contained a letter to the editor by a writer who, for apparent political reasons, misrepresented my position on gun control.

I have always been 100 percent against gun control legislation of any kind.

I regret that the Argonaut's readers were subjected to such deliberate and erroneous misinformation.

Larry LaRocco

Lend an ear

Editor,

Roger Thurston's plea for responsibility in politicking during this upcoming election is well taken. How candidates handle themselves during an election campaign is a good indication of how that individual will handle himself in office. After watching this congressional campaign progress this summer I find myself wondering why anybody would want to vote for Larry LaRocco over our experienced, mature statesman. While Larry Craig's campaign has been one of "responsibility" and fairness, LaRocco has repeatedly fabricated headlines of an underhanded nature. Roger, in your letter you state "What the people need to hear are the facts." Well, lend me your ear.

In the August 4th issue of the *Idahonian* Larry LaRocco is quoted in an interview as being "critical of Craig's silence on the nuclear arms freeze question." Critical of what silence? In April of this year Larry Craig co-sponsored the Bi-Partisan Nuclear Weapons Reduction Resolution which called for a "long-term mutual and mutual and verifiable nuclear forces freeze at equal and sharply reduced levels of forces." In an interview with the *Idahonian* on April 9th, 1982, Craig talked about the resolution and his support of it. Then again on June 1, 1982 another *Idahonian* interview stated Craig's feelings on the issue.

One can hardly say that Craig is silent on this very important issue, or maybe it is that Larry LaRocco has learned a thing or two from his ex-campaign foe NCPAC. The list of irresponsible politicking goes on. I can only supply one example here.

Douglas Jones

Oh say can you see?

Editor,

After spending two years in a foreign country, I returned to the United States to find what I thought was widespread apathy in regards to our country. All I could hear was how bad our country was and it was very irritating to see people acting in complete disregard of the things that make America great. (I realize that we have our problems but we are in much better shape than many countries.)

However, Saturday evening something very exciting happened and all who were present experienced something that I thought was special. While the National Anthem was being sung, the microphone went dead. Suddenly, the Dome was filled with the voices of the spectators who filled in for the soloist. I then realized that there are still those who know the words and even more, aren't afraid to sing them. To these people I give my thanks for making a football game much more than just a game.

Scott Lee

A right to live

Editor,

On Israeli hands is the blood of the thousands of raped, tortured and massacred Palestinians. Perhaps I should be used to the savagery of the Zionists against my people because their attempted genocide has been going for the past 35 years. But the latest example of Israeli hatred and brutality was so blatant it's shocking. They used to be sneaky and cunning and operate under the cover of night hiding their murders and atrocities in the shadow of world events in other places. But now in the face of all they have gotten away with in Beirut its invasion, bombing civilians, shootings at American military personnel they've become arrogant.

The Israelis are directly and 100 percent responsible for the massacre at the refugee camps. First of all the only reason that there are Palestinians in camps is because the Israelis stole our land, occupy Palestinian homes and farm Palestinian soil. Begin claims no responsibility because Israeli fingers did not pull the triggers. But Israeli soldiers watched as our women were tied and raped, as our children were lined up beside their fathers and shot, as the wounded and maimed (wounded and maimed by Israeli soldiers) were thrown from hospital beds and murdered.

The world is in agreement: the vicious and unforgivable. But Israel cannot wash its hands of this and pretend to be innocent. And the United States can no longer turn a blind eye to Israeli aggression and continue to support their savage hatred of Palestinians by giving billions of dollars in weapons and foreign aid.

We are human beings and we have a right to live!

Harbi A. Elshafei
Pullman

Throwing darts

Editor,

During the first quarter of the Idaho-Portland State rout, some simpleton sitting in the student section on the 50 yard line threw a dart at one of the smiling cheerleaders, nearly missing her by a couple of feet and the waterboy by three or four. I would like to ask a favor of this person who ever she or he may be. Next Saturday at Homecoming could you please use your brain (if you've got one), and stay in control of your actions. If I'm not mistaken, that's what you are here at school for. Please, let the cheerleaders do their thing without any rude interruptions from any childish prankster!

Name withheld by request

What was that?

Editor,

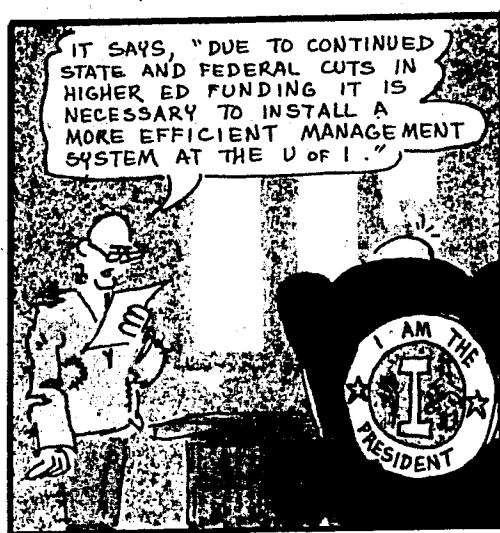
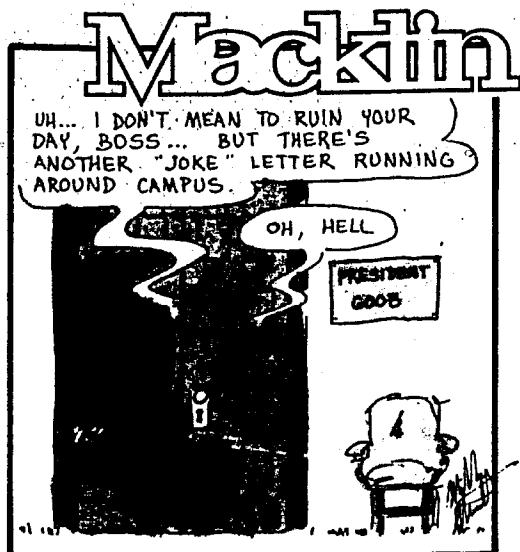
I saw my first two football games at the University of Idaho this month. They comprise about one third of all the football games I've seen in my young life. While I'm beginning to get a grasp of what's going on during the game, I'm completely lost at half-time.

The announcer introduced the UI Marching Band as one of the finest in the country. I don't know how he could tell in the echo chamber of our beloved many-roofed drippy dome. Out they marched in a blur of sound and began snaking about the astro turf in wonderfully synchronized random movement. My first impression was that they were forming the Greek letters of a fraternity or sorority. "Look," I breathed in awe to my friend, "They're spelling out Sigma Nu." But suddenly the N became a spiral with a blob-like amoeba on one end.

My wonderment increased when six women carrying what appeared to be giant white crayola crayons, with wrappers intact and tinsel tasseling from both the blunt and sharpened ends, began describing invisible circles in front of themselves and some others began signalling with flags. I surmised they were giving emergency instructions to the wayward tubas and that at last, things having been put back on course, a giant 'U of I' or 'Hi Mom' would emerge in black and gold against the green field. But instead the trombones and trumpets started a slow charge toward the drums and cymbals while the crayons and flags wandered off to doodle by themselves. I turned in frustration to my friend who shrugged his shoulders and tried to catch a souvenir drip of Kibbie roof water in his \$1 plastic UI pepsi cup. "But aren't they going to do something this time?" I asked in the high whiney voice that extreme disappointment inflicts upon me. After all, tonight's performance was dedicated to the Idaho Forest Industry. How about a chainsaw with a moving chain? Would a big tree slowly toppling be too much to ask? A simple 'Hoot' for Woodsy Owl? Evidently anything this comprehensible was out of the question. The blobs and snakes continued to chase and weave around in undulating waves while the scrambled auditory sensations were causing a definite case of seasickness.

I get enough abstract meaningless forms and shapes from the graphs of my calculus equations. When I come to a football game to be entertained, is it too old-fashioned of me to want clearly recognizable designs and no hieroglyphs?

Anne Driesbach



by Mundi

Power outage zaps campus

The University of Idaho campus was without electrical power during two periods Sunday while power lines to the new engineering building at Sixth Street and Perimeter Drive were being hooked up and disconnected.

The first power outage came at 9:10 a.m. Power was cut in order to switch the campus to a temporary 13,000 volt line while hook-ups were

made at the site of the new building. The second outage, at about 3:30 p.m. came when the power was switched from the temporary to the permanent line. Both outages had been scheduled in advance according to Ed Stohs, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

While the entire campus, with the exception of the agricultural farm areas, were

affected by the temporary outages, some areas of the campus were without power for most of the day. These areas, however, were in the immediate vicinity of the building site.

Stohs said electrical work at the construction site is not finished and there are some minor outages planned for the future, but these will affect a very limited area.

Police Blotter

...Norma Loreto Pizarro, 19, Moscow, was arrested, cited and released for jaywalking across Sixth Street late Friday night.

...Dane M. Blackburn, 18, Moscow, was arrested, cited and released for presenting false ID at J.W. Oyster late Friday night.

...Susan A. Jones, 29, Moscow, was arrested, cited and released late Friday night for possession of an open container near J.W. Oyster.

Homecoming activities

Reunions, dances, and department open houses are scheduled with the traditional bonfire, parade, and football game, creating a 1982 Homecoming Week that all University of Idaho students can enjoy and participate in.

Homecoming activities begin Thursday with the All-Campus Bash and commence with the Homecoming Dance. The following events are scheduled:

Thursday, Sept. 30: All-Campus Bash from 3-5:30 p.m. will raise the grass on the Administration Building lawn with the band "Dark Star." The pre-homecoming bonfire will be lit at 7:30 p.m. in the Arboretum.

Friday, Oct. 1: The Alumni Lounge in the Alumni Center will hold an open house all day.

Class of '57 Reunion registration sign-in between 1 and 4:30 p.m. in the SUB lobby and at 5:30 p.m. the reunion dinner will be served in the University Inn-Best Western.

At 6:30 p.m. the parents' association will hold a dinner in the Kibbie-ASUI Dome East End Addition. Later that evening the Borah Theatre in the SUB will present "North Dallas Forty" at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The LDS Student Association is sponsoring a dance in the SUB ballroom commencing at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2: A "Chuckwagon" breakfast will be served at the Moscow Hotel from 7:30-9:30 a.m.

From 8 a.m. to noon the College of Forestry will run an open house.

Main Street Moscow will be the site of the homecoming parade at 9 a.m.

The Campus Christian Center, at 822 Elm St., will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Art and Architecture will show student exhibits and hold an open house.

At 11 a.m. the Boyd and Grace Martin Institute will be open for visitors.

Everyone is welcome for a pre-game rally at the University Inn-Best Western at 11:30 a.m. Following the rally the football game between Idaho and Weber State will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

After the game the College of Law and Campus Living Groups will hold open houses.

The Moscow Elks will be the site of the homecoming dance at 8:30 p.m.

Mideast from page 1

...Norma Loreto Pizarro, 19, Moscow, was arrested, cited and released for jaywalking across Sixth Street late Friday night.

...Dane M. Blackburn, 18, Moscow, was arrested, cited and released for presenting false ID at J.W. Oyster late Friday night.

...Susan A. Jones, 29, Moscow, was arrested, cited and released late Friday night for possession of an open container near J.W. Oyster.

being permitted to live in peace in Israel;

—eastern Jerusalem included in the settlement;

—all nations in the region agreeing to the solution; and

—the United Nations, primarily the United States

and the Soviet Union, agree-

ing to guarantee the peace of the region.

Masud made one particularly encouraging point concerning a solution. He said that between Israel and its neighbors, there "must be open borders for each side to understand the other."

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John Fortner

Defensive
Player of the Week

SIDELINES

Ken Hobart

Big Sky Co-

Offensive Player of the Week



Vandal defense becomes recurring nightmare for PSU

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

From Portland State's perspective, not much has changed in the Idaho football program in the last year. Except defensively, perhaps, where the Vandals improved enough to shutout the Vikings 56-0 Saturday night before 11,000 in the Kibbie Dome.

As was the case one season ago when the Vandals and running back Russell Davis ran over the Vikings 56-9, this matchup was decided early.

Portland State was in the contest until their offense touched the ball. Given the ball at the Vandal four-yard line with a first down after their defense blocked an Idaho punt, PSU's offense promptly fumbled it back to Sam Merriman on their first play.

Idaho didn't waste a whole

lot of time. Two plays, 92 yards and 32 seconds later Kerry Hickey strutted into the end zone with the first of eight UI touchdowns, and Portland State's nightmare was just beginning.

"People might have thought there would be a let-down on our part this week, but they (players) didn't," said Idaho coach Dennis Erickson, now 2-1 in his career. "We played really hard and with intensity. To me that's the number one thing."

By halftime, Idaho had rolled up 351 yards in total offense to PSU's 69 and the game was left to Vandal non-starters to tack on two touchdowns in the second half and stretch a 42-0 intermission advantage into the 56-0 final.

"Being able to play a lot of people, we got a chance to look at Knudsen (Sean) and

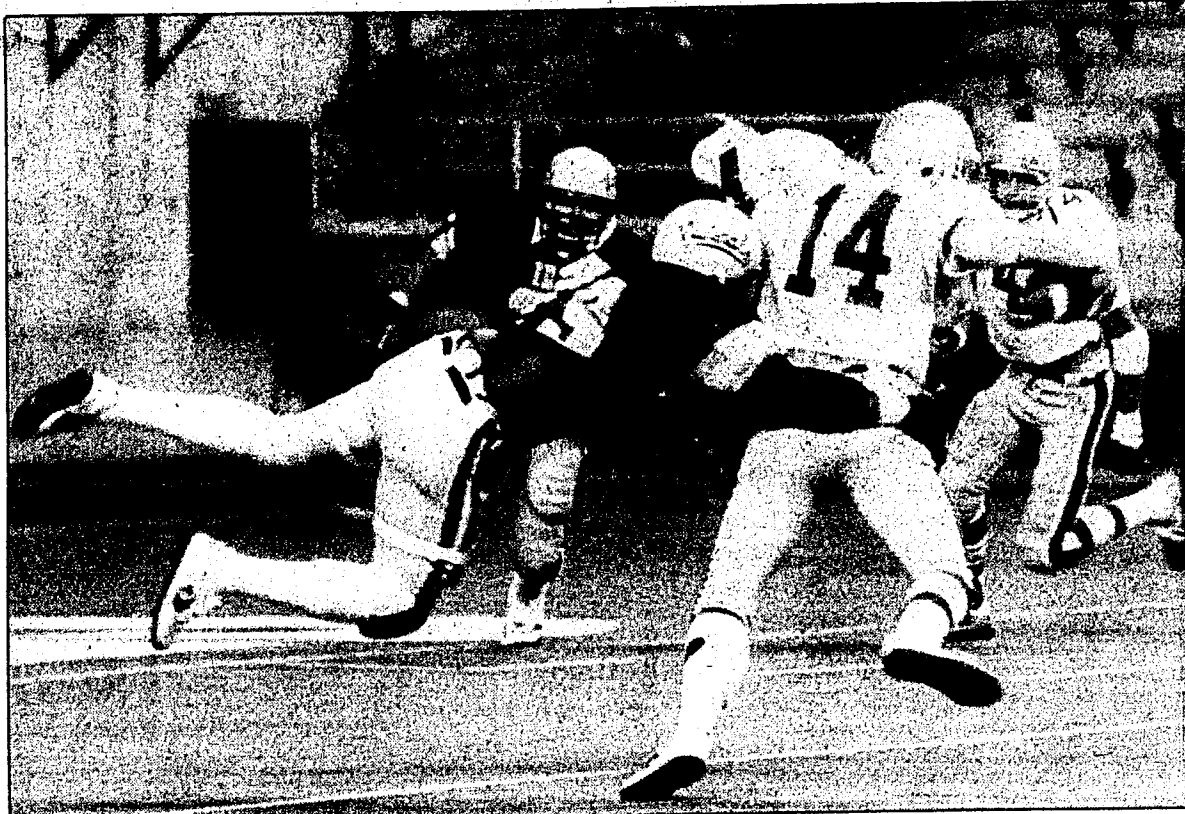


photo by Chris Wendt

Linehan (Scott) at quarterback and we found two freshmen running backs who will be pretty good down the road in Jackson (Terry) and Bailey (Kevin)," Erickson said.

The Vandals named Ken Hobart offensive player of the

game. Not a bad honor considering he achieved his big stats all in the first half and didn't see action in the third or fourth quarter. He threw for 281 yards, completing 15 of 22 passes with four touchdown strikes before being relieved by Knudsen for

the Vandals final two possessions of the second quarter.

Hobart extended to three games and 94 attempts his streak of passing without an interception. His completion percentage climbed above 50

See Football page 8

Six years of Amanda pays dividends

by Bruce Smith
Staff Writer

When most of the people see her she is either sitting powerfully behind a desk or she is calmly coaching her squad to another victory. She is not a cheerleading-style coach, but tries to teach by example.

She is Amanda Burk, the 34-year-old, blonde-haired mentor of the highly successful University of Idaho women's volleyball team. Although she looks like a general commanding a military unit, her personality is that of a friendly civilian, with a slight Texas accent and warm personality. But since taking over the UI volleyball coaching spot six years ago, the team's stature has changed dramatically.

"When I came here six years ago there were some overweight girls and some who smoked," said Burk. "There's no way you can field a team like that. I wanted to have the girls devote more time to the game, instead of just three hours at practice like they used to."

Devoting a lot of time is something Burk is used to. Beginning with her high school career at Robert E. Lee High School, Burk was named captain of her team, but unlike most career stories, the team didn't go on to win the state, league or national titles.

"Volleyball was kind of low-key back in the sixties," said Burk. "Our team did fairly well, but we had a lot of tough competition. I guess that is where I learned that you have to work hard to be winners."

Burk has tried to set that example for her players. They follow rigorous workouts, energy-draining matches and then have to study for their classes. Burk feels that although volleyball is an extracurricular sport, it should be given attention right along with academics.

"Sometimes the girls come home wasted from a practice or a game," Burk said. "But we have a couple of people on the team that go around and make sure that all the girls are on study table and are putting some effort into their studies."

A typical day at practice for a player consists of going to classes, lifting weights, and running. After that, it's onto the Memorial Gym floor for the daily volleyball workout. Then the women move into the



Photo by P. Jerome

swimming pool to do 500 pool-jumps, an exercise used to improve leg muscles and hamstrings; Burk encourages it because jumping is used more in volleyball than any other sport.

"My hat is off to the girls on the team," said Burk. "They have to put up with a lot. Volleyball is a team game where everybody has to work hard. The team has got to be in good shape and I believe they are. Being in shape wins us a few ball games."

Volleyball barely used to be a sport at the university before Burk arrived, but now it is a major sport in which Idaho has excelled.

"I think Title IX (an equality act concerning college sports) has helped a lot," said Burk. "I've always been pro-Title IX but never did anything to help it along except make it known that I was a real supporter for it."

"Before Title IX our volleyball team had maybe

\$300 as our travel budget," Burk added. "We had a lot of trouble on our road trips because we would have to bring our sleeping bags and sack lunches. We would have more to think about than just the game. Now, at least, we live a little more comfortably on the road."

Burk says that Title IX and a change of attitude by her players have both helped the team. The girls are not afraid of being known as "jocks" a term that was usually relegated to male athletes any more.

"In high school, if you were a jock you didn't say much about it," Burk said. "But now it is different. The overview of how most women on the team feel is that they are proud to be athletes because they have worked for it. I try to teach them self-assertiveness."

Burk has shown her assertiveness by how rapidly she has risen in the women's sports field. She played four years of volleyball at Texas Christian University and then transferred to Washington State University to work on her master's degree in physical education. From there she went seven miles to Idaho and was named head coach after serving some time as an assistant.

"I did change a few things when I got to be the head coach," Burk said. "I wanted the players to be devoted to volleyball, but I am still interested in their academics. I also realize that the players need some time to socialize, but there is plenty of time for that in the off-season."

Under Burk, the Vandals have advanced all the way to the Division II finals, which they did last season. But this year Idaho has moved into a new league and to Division I, which means competing against big schools like Ohio State, USC and the other perennial powers. How does that affect Burk?

"What we're accomplishing here is really good," Burk said. "We're changing who we play now and the competition will be a lot tougher. We want to play well against all the big schools. Our conference (Mountain West Athletic Conference) should be really tough. But I think we will finish in the top four teams somewhere, and you can bet that it won't be easy for any team to run away with the title."

Football from page 7

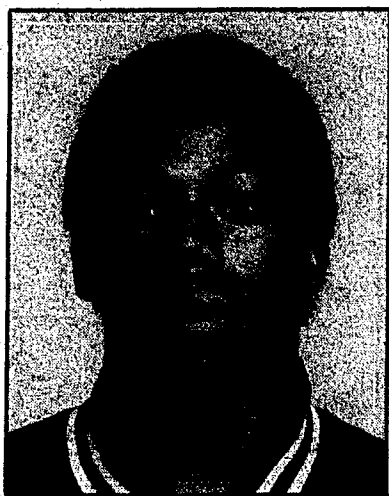
percent for the season as he has now completed 48 of 94 attempts for 52 percent.

Knudsen was three of seven for 55 yards and a TD, while Linehan was two of four for 34 yards.

Eight receivers nabbed passes, with Wally Jones and Ron Wittenburg catching four apiece. Jones for 61 yards and Wittenburg for 58. Wittenburg made Idaho's catch of the season thus far when he snagged a 13-yard TD pass from Hobart in the second quarter to give the Vandals a three-touchdown lead.

"I saw the safety coming up so I had to throw it where it wouldn't get picked off," said Hobart who was as surprised as the 11,000 in attendance to see Wittenburg come up with the ball in the end zone. "It was a remarkable catch."

On Idaho's previous drive, it was Curtis Johnson who brought down a Hobart lob for the Vandals' first TD.



Kerry Hickey
pulled hamstring
still questionable

Hobart's final touchdown went to tight end Kurt Vestman on a quick look-in which ended up covering 28 yards. Before the half concluded, Vic Wallace managed to get open and a scrambling Knudsen hit him for a 38 yard touchdown, and Terry Jackson ran one in from the seven.

Jackson had replaced

Hickey, who pulled a hamstring scoring Idaho's first points. As of Sunday night, Hickey's status was still uncertain. He was on crutches after the game.

For all of the Vandals' explosiveness on offense, it was an overwhelming defensive

effort which plagued Portland State into committing turnovers and punting situations.

The Vikings lost four fumbles and an interception, then had to watch the Idaho special teams, primarily through the talents of Wallace, pile up large amounts of return yar-

dage. Wallace went 42 yards on a punt return for a score to give the Vandals a 49-0 lead in the third quarter.

Assessing his team after three games, Erickson said "To be very honest, we're where I'd like us to be, but we have to keep playing with intensity."

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THURS: Campus Bash 3p.m., Music 4p.m., ice cream, on the Ad Lawn. Bonfire in Arboretum 7:30 p.m.

SAT: "Chuckwagon" breakfast at Moscow Hotel 7:30-9:30a.m. Tickets at Alumni Office and SUB info. desk.

Homecoming parade on Main St. 9a.m.

Vandal Deli 11:30a.m.-1p.m. University Inn-Best Western.

Buses to and from game will be available.

Idaho vs. Weber St., kick off at 1:30p.m.

Homecoming Dance at Moscow Elks, 8:30p.m.

For more info: Call Alumni Office 885-6154

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MOVIES, INFORMATION

Thursday, Sept. 30
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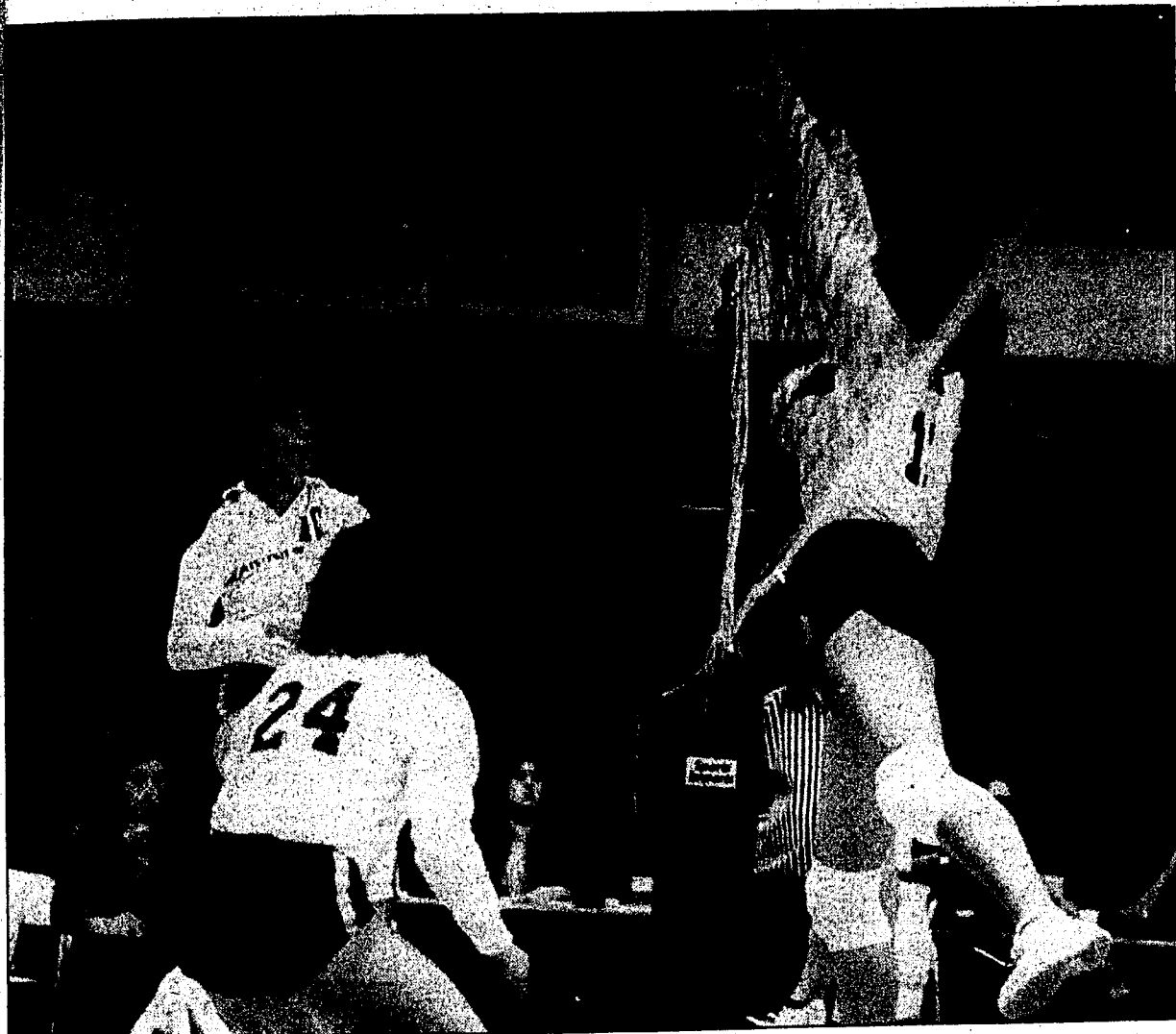


Photo by P. Jerome
Idaho's Beth Johns puts the ball down over two Washington State stuffers.

Volleyball plays Whitworth

The Idaho women's volleyball team staved off Washington State University Thursday night 14-16, 15-7, 15-9, 11-15, 15-2 in a rematch of the Battle of the Palouse at the Memorial Gym. It was the Vandals' second win of the season over WSU, and improved their record to 7-2. Idaho now prepares to take on Whitworth, a team they beat earlier in the season in the Idaho Invitational Classic, tonight at 7:30 at the Memorial Gym.

"That's so typical of a volleyball match," Burk said, about the 15-2 match-clinching victory over the Cougars. "The game went back-and-forth the whole way. I am glad I got to play a lot of people, but the match was won in the last game when we grabbed the momentum."

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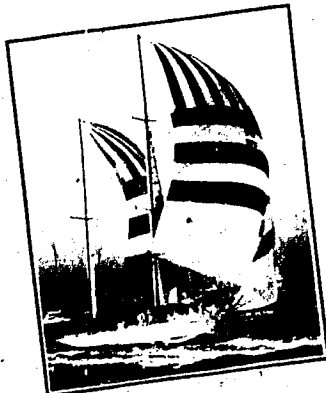


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IMPACT

Harvey leads NROTC Run

Ideal running conditions persisted throughout last Saturday's Fifth Annual "Go to Health" Fun Run, sponsored by the University of Idaho Naval ROTC.

A larger than anticipated number of entrants ran the eight mile course, with Idaho varsity thinclads Andy Harvey and Sherrie Crang leading the way. Harvey placed first with a 40:12 timing and Crang led the women with a mark of 48:13, good enough for 18th place overall. Both Harvey and Crang were in the 18-29 age group.

Other group winners included Ron Barker and Gayle Byers in the 30-39 category, Allan Hodgdon and Molly Stock in the 40-49 set, Don Keane in the 50 and over group, Rick Kom in 14-17 and Tom Davis and Krysten Loney in the under 14

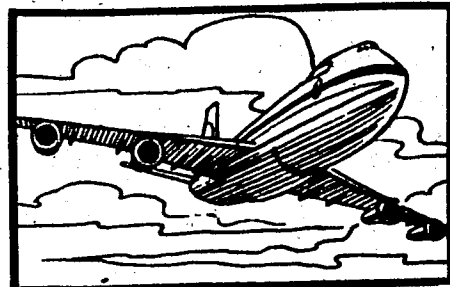
category.

Harvey outdistanced his nearest competitor by over 2.5 minutes. Finishing second was Tarold Lindvigmoen at 42:43, third was John Olson at 42:45, Barker was fourth and Karl Goetzinger was fifth in 43:43.

Race coordinator Stu Johnson said the event was a successful one, with good road conditions and a good field. "We had some interesting matchups throughout. For instance, Homer Jones, a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps, edged liberal political science professor Al Rouyer by just one second," Johnson said. "For those two to come that close is almost ironic."

The Navy ROTC unit donated any profits from the run to Moscow Parks and Recreation.

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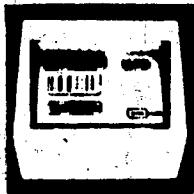
Intramural Corner

Co-rec Water Polo—entries are due today. Games will be held Wednesday evenings in the Swim Center. Teams consist of seven players, with at least three women. Wednesday, Sept. 29 is practice night so come to the IM Office before then to reserve a time for your team to practice.

Co-Rec Racquetball—entries open today and are due Tuesday, Oct. 5. Matches will be scheduled Monday-Thursday evenings in the Kibbie Activity Center.

Special Event "Mixed Scotch Ball Tourney" is scheduled for Sat., Oct. 2. If you don't have a partner we will match you up with someone. Come into the IM Office and sign up now. The tournament will be held at the ASUI Golf Course.

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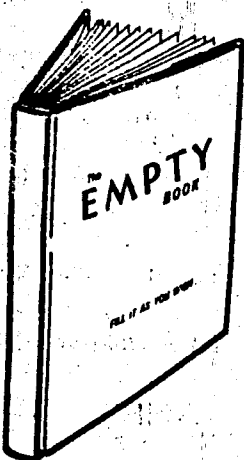
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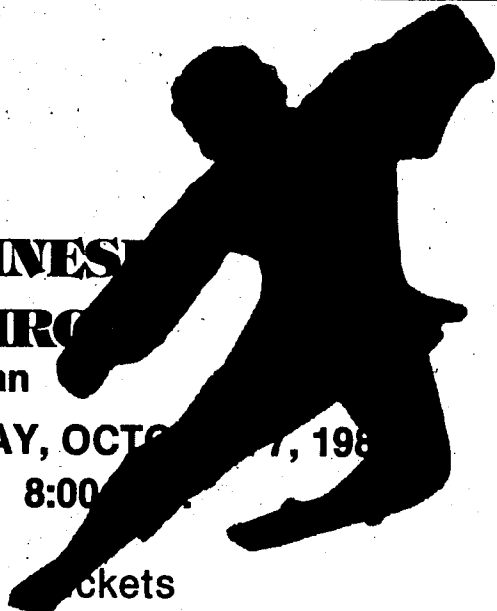
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Win \$25 Tri-State gift certificate

- Contest is open to all University of Idaho students, faculty and staff. *Argonaut* mail subscribers are also eligible.
- Contestants may submit only one forecast form each week.
- Forms must be filled out completely and correctly.
- The entry deadline is 12 noon on Friday. The *Argonaut* is not responsible for entries lost in the mail or delayed.
- Tie games cancel out.

17-3 Warwick wins \$25 Tri-State gift

The results are in and a winner has been declared in the first-ever *Argonaut*-Tri-State College Football Pick the Winners Contest.

The winner of the \$25 gift certificate from Tri-State was Don Warwick, a 47 year-old University of Idaho data processing sectional manager. Warwick, who tied with two other people, Albert Allen and Martha Kaisaki, correctly predicted 17 of the 20 games and then won the tie-breaker by guessing that Idaho would beat Portland State by 14 points. Although that prediction was far short of the Vandals' 56-0 blowout, it was closer than both Allen's 1-point margin and Kaisaki's 12-point guesses.

"I just saw the contest and thought I had better enter it," Warwick said. "I predicted all the college games in the (Lewiston) Tribune forecast, but I missed on all of the local high school games."

Warwick, Kaisaki and Allen all did better than this week's *Argonaut* expert panelists. Leading the way so far is sports editor Kevin Warnock with a 16-4 record, followed closely by sports writer Bruce Smith who correctly predicted 15 of the games. Guest panelist, Athletic Director Bill Belknap, was third with a 14-6 mark and copy editor Brian Beesley mopped up fourth with a 12-8 record.

The games that gave the 85 entries the most trouble seemed to be Cal Poly-SLO's 15-13 win over Idaho State. Montana State's 17-10 win over Nevada-Reno, Stanford's 23-20 comeback thriller of Ohio State and unheralded Delta State's 42-15 thrashing over favored Southeast Missouri. Both Delta State and Southeast Missouri are common opponents of Northern Iowa, which Idaho plays Oct. 9.

This week's assorted games include Notre Dame at Michigan State, West Virginia at Pittsburgh, Ohio State at Florida State, Nebraska at Auburn, and Idaho's homecoming clash with Weber State Saturday afternoon.



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Events

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) meeting tonight features Dixie Johnson, National chair for NOW's National Consciousness Raising. Johnson will speak at this meeting which is free and open to the public. The program begins at 7:30 p.m., in the Spaulding Room of the SUB.

"Getting off to a good start: test taking" with Jeanette Ross, coordinator of tutoring services is the noon program at the Women's Center. The hour talk begins at 12:30 p.m.

The French conversation lunchtime group meets at 11:30 a.m., in Ad. 316. Bring a sack lunch if you'd like.

Campus Democrats are meeting tonight at 6 p.m., in the SUB.

The Northern Idaho Committee on El Salvador has several showings scheduled of "Americas in Transition", a film about the political development of Latin America. The film is narrated by Ed Asner, and shows at 12:30, 4 & 7:30 p.m. in the Galena Gold Room of the SUB. At the 7:30 showing there will also be a panel discussion.

The Hunger Taskforce will meet upstairs at Cafe Libre at 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29.

"Help for tired feet and stressed bodies" is the noon program topic at the Women's Center. Arin Wheeler will demonstrate techniques for foot mas-

sage. The public is invited (please bring a sheet or towel) to this program which begins at 12:30 p.m.

The Campus Christian Center discussion on Dietrich Bonhoeffer's "Letters and Papers from Prison" is at 4:15 p.m., in the Center.

The German "Kaffeeklatsch" will meet at 4 p.m. for German conversation, refreshments and a short German film. Please note the shift in days from Thursday to Wednesday. All interested persons are invited.

Jeff Grimm of AHUG will be the speaker at the La MEChA meeting today. The program, in the Chiefs Room of the SUB, begins at 5:30 p.m.

"Celebrating Our Faith", an ecumenical and contemporary communion service is at 9 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. All interested persons are invited.

A potluck followed by a presentation on forestry in Taiwan are scheduled by the Associated Foresters for their meeting at 5:30 p.m., in the Reading Room of the Forestry Building.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30.
The Public Relations Student Society of America, UI chapter meets today at 4:30 p.m., in the Pend Oreille Room of the SUB

Classifieds

1. Apartments For Rent

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10. Motorcycles

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14. Announcements

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GENERAL ANXIETY MANAGEMENT TRAINING groups now forming. Free for individuals experiencing undue tension, worry, irritability and difficulty concentrating. Second group begins October 14 (6 session total). Contact Ted Murray, 5-6716 or UCC 309.

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16. Lost and Found

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17. Miscellaneous

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Army students learn rope tricks for survival

Ropes can be invaluable survival tools in the wilderness, Army ROTC students learned Saturday when they used them to transport themselves, equipment and supplies across streams to reach the base of a cliff and to "rescue" people.

About 80 students took part in the day-long adventure training course at Laird Park, about 45 miles northeast of Moscow. The exercise was set up by Raiders, a group of ROTC students who are "super-dedicated" to the type of survival training done Saturday, according to Maj. Warren Mills, assistant professor of Military Science.

The first exercise was the suspension traverse, which is used to transport people and equipment across a canyon or ravine when the river at the bottom is impassable. A rope is strung from one side of the canyon to the other.

"We can move boxes, lockers, and personnel across an impassable ravine," said Scott Veibell, a senior ROTC student.

Rappelling, or bouncing down the side of a cliff at the end of a rope, is based on the same principles as the suspension traverse.

Staring at the face of the cliff, students would get instructions from the upperclassmen and then slowly work their way down.

"Get your butt down," a student would yell, and carefully the person rappelling would straighten his legs and lower himself to a more horizontal position with the ground.

Rappelling is a versatile means of rope transportation and can be used on sheer cliffs, hanging areas or mountains too steep to walk down. "If a person slips or becomes unconscious, the person at the bottom has control," Veibell explained.

There were two rappelling lines set up and the students demonstrated how much more effective the two lines were.

"With two rappels, you can rescue people, and injured people can be let down safely, but we do it for fun," Veibell said.

The day also included a class called "Incredible Edibles," taught by Dr. Rich Old, an ethnobotany instructor from Washington State University. Students learned some tips on edible plants and plants that can be used to remove rust from knives, comb hair and make a soapy lather.

Mills credited the group of Raiders with the help of seniors in putting the program together.

"It was a chance for them (the Raiders) to show other students what they do and how much fun it can be," Mills said.

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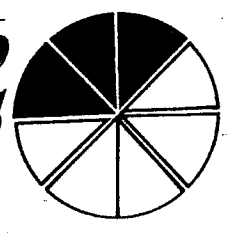
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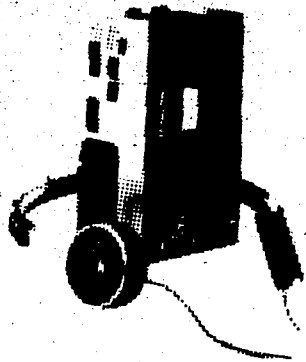
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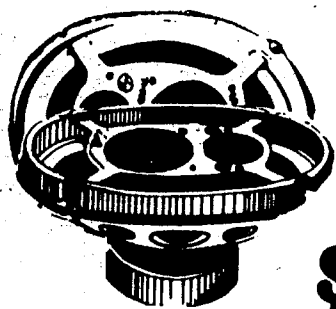
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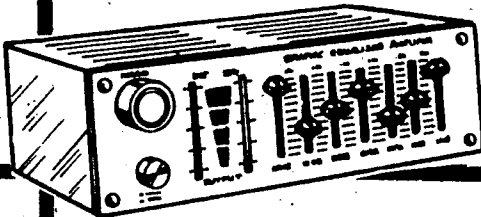
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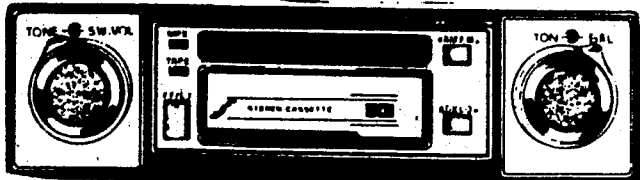


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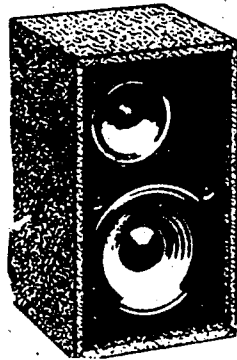


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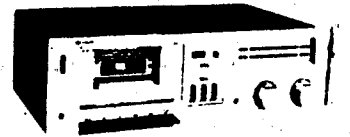
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