

Kim Jones, a senior landscape architecture student, left, and Todd Neil, discuss the next plan of attack. The two are part of a group of Art and Architecture students who are voluntarily putting in time to relandscape the immediate area around the group of three buildings that house the college. The students are working with donated materials and, later on, about \$11,000 from the Campus Beautification Fund, according to Barbara Fry, a senior landscape architecture student, who drew up the plans. The project was started three years ago

photo by H. Lentz



Argonaut

October 19, 1982

Vol. 87, No. 17

University of Idaho

Tuesday

Leakey to speak at resource institute

Robert Redford, the actor — director who initiated the Institute of Resource Management, a University of Idaho and Washington State University cooperative graduate program, will return to the Palouse tomorrow. Tomorrow night he will introduce Richard Leakey, the internationally noted anthropologist, who will give a lecture entitled "The Making of Mankind" at WSU's Performing Arts Coliseum at 8 p.m.

According to Wayne Hager, chairman of Engineering Science and UI campus director of the institute, the lecture is the first in a series planned by the IRM that will annually bring a visiting distinguished lecturer to the Palouse.

In relating anthropology to the IRM, Hager said, "It's a human resource area that developers have to take into account." He explained that if a resource developer is going to open a coal strip mine, he or she needs to be aware of the archeological and anthropological potential that may exist at a site.

Leakey is best known for his research into the origins of man and his anthropological work done in Kenya. He is the son of Louis B. and Mary Leakey who pioneered anthropological work in the Olduvai Gorge area of Tanzania.

Leakey led expeditions into the Lake Turkana area of Kenya in 1968 and 1969 which led to the major discovery in 1969 of an Australopithecus skull.

He discovered fragments of a skull in 1972 that was thought to be that of Homo habilis and was dated at 2.2 million years old. From this discovery and other information collected, Leakey concluded that Homo habilis was not a direct descendent of Australopithecus, but was a separate evolutionary line.

Leakey co-authored with Roger Lewin two books, "Origins" and "People of the Lake." He also authored "The Making of Mankind."

Leakey is currently the director and chief executive of The National Museum of Kenya, and the chairman of the Foundation for Research into the Origins of Man in Summit, N. J.

Redford's last appearance on the Palouse was just over a year ago when he was here to dedicate the IRM. The institute was established through an endowment from Redford and leads to a Masters degrees in Resource Management through a curriculum designed by each student accepted into the program.

The first 20 graduate students, 10 each at the University of Idaho and Washington State University were accepted into the program this fall.

Bondsman's insurance will help you

by Brian Beesley
Copy editor

David Swayne sells insurance. But unlike most salesmen, his clients are not considered good credit risks — drunk drivers, burglars, marijuana users, people who pass bad checks. He does most of his business out of the Latah County Jail.

Jail is not exactly the place most people would go to get insurance — at least not if they could help it. But in effect that's what they're doing when they call Swayne to come bail them out.

"It's just like the insurance business where you have your customer, you write his insurance according to his needs, and collect your premium," said Swayne, Moscow's only bailbondsman. "The trick is to know whether you're going to have to pay off or not."

Ordinarily a trustee in bankruptcy liquidation, Swayne is not the kind of guy you'd see about buying insurance, either. His regular job of hunting down and confiscating people's property is at the opposite end of the legal spectrum, but that doesn't stop him from having "fun" being a bondsman.

"It's a sideline, a hobby, whatever you want to call it. Basically, I kind of enjoy it. It gives me something to do that's a little different, a little out of the ordinary," he said.

Swayne started in the business three years ago when he answered a classified advertisement from Ram Bailbonds of Pocatello

Get out of jail

in search of a Latah County representative. Up until that time Moscow had no bailbondsman.

Although Swayne's hobby doesn't quite fit the normal definition of such, bonding people out of jail does have a resemblance because it doesn't make him much money. In fact, he stands to lose quite a bit if someone "skips" on him; bail bonds are risky business because a person Swayne bonds out may fail to appear in court or may break one of the written conditions of the bond, automatically revoking the agreement.

"There's potential for a lot of risk, and if it's a relatively large bond or risky for some reason or other over and above the normal risk, I'll have cosigners and collateral," he said. "They're (cosigners) then responsible for the person, and they can get off the hook either by turning him (bondee) into me or paying the money."

When Swayne sells his brand of insurance, it's actually for the county, not the law violator who pays for it. "A bond is an insurance policy that insures whatever county or municipality that has you in its clutches that you will appear in court. So you buy this insurance policy for the county in a given dollar amount," he said.

Swayne explained the procedure by describing the case of a drunken driver, the most common incident he handles. If you are

See Jail page 16

The English Proficiency Test for students who have had composition credits transferred from another university will be held Thursday, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sign-ups for tests will be held at 4 p.m. today and Wednesday in Room 200, FOC East. The location of testing and exam topics may also be obtained there.

Friday, Oct. 22 is the last day to register to vote before the election.

The ASUI Senate meeting will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the special events room of the Wallace Complex.



horse logging
See story, page 13

Congressional candidates speak their piece

Argonaut

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Idaho's District 1 Congressional race is shaping up as one of the closest and most closely watched in the country. The candidates, incumbent Larry Craig and challenger Larry LaRocco, have campaigned across the state, stumping for votes and debating issues. They appeared together on the national affairs program *The McNeil-Lehrer Report* on PBS Oct. 8.

Both candidates have criss-crossed through Moscow this month, and the *Argonaut* managed to hold them up long enough for each to answer a set of identical, prepared questions. Feedback on previous candidate articles in this newspaper prompted us to try a more objective approach, in which we would ask the candidates a series of questions and let their responses speak for themselves, and let you, the reader, decide for yourself.

Some questions and the candidates' responses were cut due to space limitations, but the ones presented are verbatim. Craig was interviewed by Mike Borden and LaRocco talked with Brian Beesley.

Why should students vote for Larry LaRocco?

I think they should vote for moderation, and I represent a moderate point of view. I represent fairness in government. I want to see the federal government treat all people fairly — students, senior citizens, disadvantaged, minorities.

I think they should vote for me because I have a vision of where this country should be going with its nuclear arms policy, with its civil rights policy, with its defense policy and with its policies towards the management of our public lands. And I've been courageous, I think, in voicing my opinions, which I hope will bring us towards peace in the world and also preserve and protect our environment.

What is your position on federal programs subsidizing student financial aid, such as work study, and Congress' role in this?

Well, Congress is the main player in this area because they appropriate the funds for college students. First of all, I don't want to see a national policy on education that's based on a student's ability to pay rather than on their ability to learn. That statement will guide my votes in the Congress.

I think that this country is regressing in terms of its commitment to excellence in education, especially with regard to its commitment to funding of research at the graduate level at the universities, and to the National Science Foundation. Research and development in this country is decreasing rather than increasing, and that's going to put us into a disadvantageous position in the world.

When my opponent first got back to Congress he voted for massive cuts in student aid, and then when he figured out that students wanted an education, they wanted to go to school and they wanted to be treated fairly, he scrambled to reverse his position. But, this whole issue gets into the area of fairness, and right now our economic policies are not fair. They've cut every area of the budget, including student aid programs, and yet they've doubled the defense budget, and that's not fair. Every area of the government should be under scrutiny if we're going to get on the road to economic recovery.

What priorities should Congress give to Idaho's public lands, should it be an environmental or developed resource at-

See LaRocco page 6

Why should students vote for Larry Craig?

One of the greatest difficulties that students graduating from the University of Idaho and other universities across this country have had in the last several years is finding the type of job that they think they can be most productive in. We have seen, clearly, a slowdown in the economy that has resulted in fewer jobs and an economy that isn't expanding at the rate that it should be in order to utilize the kind of talent that is coming off university campuses.

One of the reasons I went to Congress was to work hard to improve the state of the economy to build some long-term stability into the private sector that is by far the number one employer of college graduates and always will be. I think that we are beginning to cause that kind of thing to happen and long-term economic stability is one of the number one positive factors for a graduating student today over anything else.

Having been a student body president at the university, I worked very closely with the university system; served on the education committee here in the state and, at the time, worked hard to preserve a good university system here in Idaho; fought hard against instate tuition and all of those kinds of things to allow easier access for students. I have taken a very aggressive lead in the house, serving on the labor and education committee to assure that we will have a long-term stable student financial system in this country.

One of the things that has been something new on the scene, in the last 10 years especially, is a growing level of participation from the federal government in providing student financial aid. We made some, I think, important adjustments in 1981 to clarify the program, to make the program more responsive to the students and the students more responsive to the program. And, as a result, in 1982 we have more college students participating in direct loan programs, GSL's and Pell Grants than ever before. I'm proud of that fact, but I'm also proud of the fact that we have redesigned the regulations to assure a greater level of student responsibility.

What is your position on federal programs subsidizing student financial aid, such as work study, and Congress' role in this?

We went through a very critical analysis in 1981 of all of the student programs that the federal government participates in and, serving on the Labor and Education committee, with my kinship to the university system here in Idaho, I took a very active part in redesigning some of the regulations. I think we made some very positive changes because I found it wrong for students who did not need

See Craig page 6

The Argonaut is published twice weekly during the academic year by the Communications Board of the Associated Students University of Idaho. Offices are located in the basement of the Student Union Building, 620 Deakin Street, Moscow, Idaho 83843. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Argonaut or the writer, and do not necessarily represent the ASUI, the U of I or the Board of Regents. The Argonaut is distributed free of charge to students on campus. Mail subscriptions are \$9 per semester or \$12 per academic year. Second class postage is paid at Moscow, Idaho. (USPS 255-680)

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS!

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Long name, but it's easy to recognize Purple Mall

There's a new mall in town but the developer/manager, Kally Thurman, doesn't liken Armstrong Brookfield Circadian to Moscow's two other malls. She calls it a "house of passions."

Thurman, a former partner in the Cafe Libre, explained that all the shops located in the new downtown mini-mall are the result of passions the different store owners have pursued and made into businesses.

The mall is located in the Oddfellows building on South Main Street, the previous site of Security Furniture. The building's purple facade has led to its billing as "The Purple Mall" in their advertising.

Thurman said her involvement with Cafe Libre grew out of her passion for coffee. She is still in the espresso business in her new shop, Mercy Bean.

In addition to espresso and cafe au lait (espresso with steamed milk foam and steamed milk added), Thurman soon hopes to offer about 30 varieties of foreign and unique beers. She said

wine is also available at Mercy Bean.

Thurman also owns Tobacco Rose, a tobacco shop in the mall. She explained that tobacco is not a passion of hers but she saw a need for such a shop in Moscow.

Also in the mall are a sandwich shop, a yogurt shop, a dealer of rare and valuable gemstones, and two display windows for craftspeople to show their wares.

The Catalina Yogurt Company, owned by Dave Scott, specializes in frozen yogurt. Scott, a student in hotel administration at Washington State University, said his business is the result of an experiment he did while taking a class in marketing at WSU. He did research into the viability of a frozen yogurt business. Scott said such businesses are quite successful in his native Southern California, to the point that several franchise operations are being set up.

Scott said his only problem has been convincing people that frozen yogurt is not just a dessert. By adding a variety of toppings, granola, trail mix, or fresh

fruit, he said "it can be a really well-rounded meal."

Scott shares space in the mall with Mikey's Gyros (pronounced yeeros), a sandwich shop that specializes in the traditional Greek sandwich of marinated beef roasted on a spit.

Owner Mike Anfinson said he was looking for a food business that would be successful and have a low overhead.

Anfinson discovered gyros in Missoula, Mont. "It's popular in a college town. The students get a lot for what they pay for," he said.

By selling the sandwiches from a cart during various functions like Crazy Days, Anfinson conducted his version of market research. He said it went well so he began looking for a spot to set up business.

Another shop in the mall is the Moscow Wine Company. The business, owned by Dennis and Lynn Baird, two UI library staff members, moved from above Deranleau's Appliance on North Main Street to their new location.

Lynn said wine is indeed a passion

with her and her husband. She said they traveled to France this past May "in search of the perfect wine."

The store sells over 300 varieties of wine. "You'd have to go to either Seattle or Sun Valley to find a selection as large," she added.

Gem State Crystals is also the result of passion. Owners Fred Shute and Bill Mabbut moved into the mall from a previous location on "C" Street.

"I'm addicted to stones. Everywhere I look I see crystals. If I look at a marble building, I say, 'marble's a crystal,'" he said.

In addition to retailing rare stones and custom jewelry, the owners wholesale stones to other dealers through Gems Phenomenal, a separate business run by Shute.

Riders Wanted

Go Greyhound to Spokane and Walla Walla on Fridays and return on Sunday. Call 882-5521 for schedules and information.

Classes aboard ship offered

The S.S. Universe, an 18,000-ton ocean liner, is a self-contained, floating campus for those inclined to study at sea.

The liner, owned by C.Y. Tung, a wealthy Hong Kong businessman, is used by the Institute for Shipboard Education, which provides an international studying program for students nationwide. It comes complete with classrooms, a library and bookstore, student union, theatre and dining room. It even has a hospital and sports facilities.

The past 15 years the institute has churned out 12,000 students from over 500 colleges and universities. The students, which must be endorsed for the program by their respective schools, take from 12-15 semester hours and choose their classes from a list of 60 courses. Courses such as political science, business, geology and religion, are taught by a faculty of about 60 instructors selected from major colleges and universities throughout the country.

Lester Beals, a former Oregon State University administrator, represents the regional area for the institute. The ship cruises the seas and stops in different ports, he said, mainly in the African and Asian areas of the world.

The visits are planned to coincide with the subjects the students are studying. Beals said in the Port of Athens, for example, one group of students might visit the parliament, while another might comb the ruins or art museums, depending upon particular interests and study fields.

Students must have finished one full college term to meet admission requirements. Trips run in the fall and spring and are fairly expensive. Costs, which include tuition, room and board and required fees, range from \$7,000-\$8,000.

Any interested students can contact Jack Cooper, University of Idaho director of International Studies.

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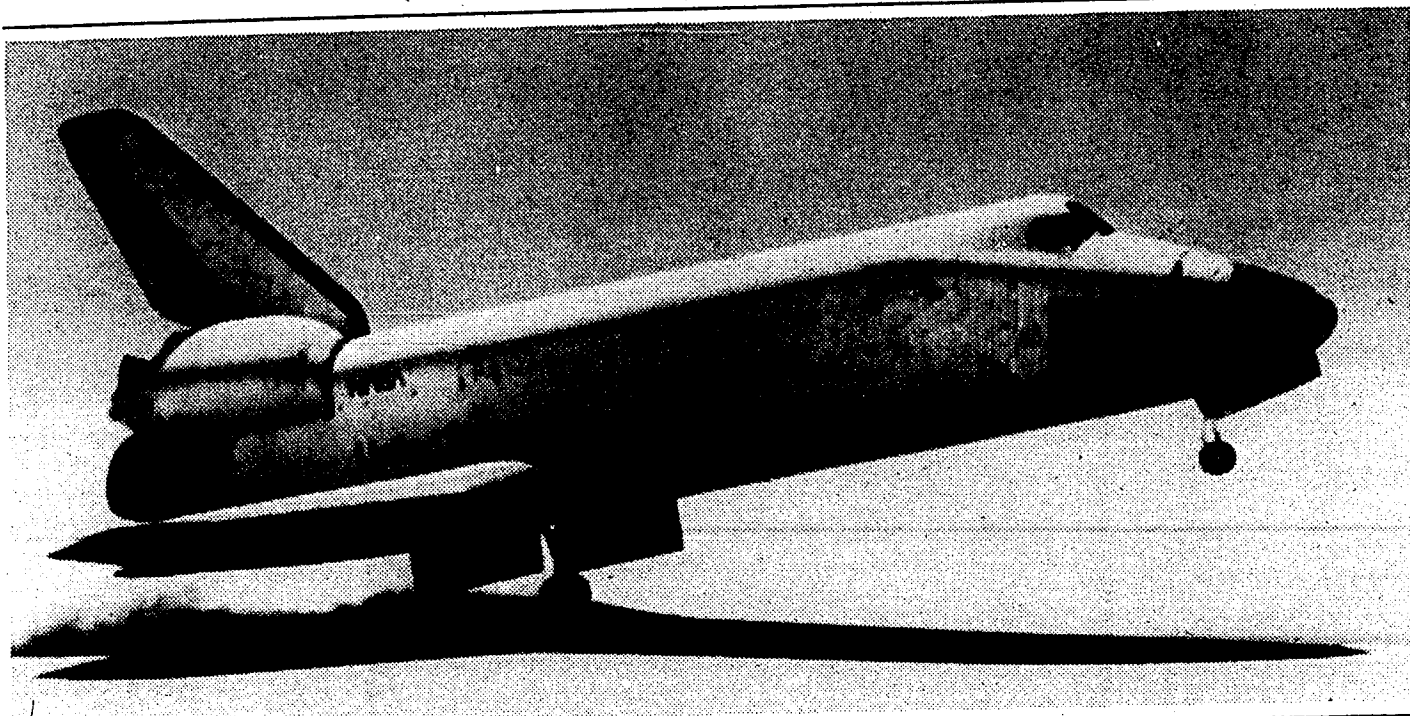
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Opinion

Un-democracy in action

If the 2.5 GPA proposal coming before the senate at its meeting this Wednesday is not un-democratic enough on its face, the way the senate is going about making it legal and binding is even more contradictory.

Let's set it straight: a minimum grade point average requirement for elected ASUI officials would be a bad move. The reasoning behind such a requirement just does not wash. No matter what the proponents of the bills before the senate would have us believe, *quality* can not be legislated.

The credibility argument stands no more stable. A grade point average is a relative measure of one's academic ability, and therefore not applicable as an encompassing standard. Different colleges within the University of Idaho require different grade points of their students to stay off academic probation. To require a 2.5 would exclude some students — such as engineers whose college GPA requirement is not that high — who may be otherwise qualified. To say that the ability to represent others is primarily dependent on one's GPA is short-sighted speculation that has no basis in fact.

Senate Bill 86 is an amendment not to the constitution but to the ASUI Rules and Regulations, which is legislation created by the senators themselves. Requiring a 2.5 minimum GPA would place an unfair restriction not just on the senators themselves, but the entire student population, all of whom should be allowed to run for elective office, regardless of grade point average.

Looking at it in this light, Senate Bill 86 appears to be just the unconstitutional dogma some have questioned it to be: an elitist piece of legislation that would allow the governing body to set its own standards. This is *not* democracy in action. It smacks of an earlier period in our nation's history when property ownership was a requirement to vote. Fortunately, that was later proven to be unconstitutional.

Senate Bills 87, 88 and 89 attempt to do the same thing SB 86 does, only by a different route: by proposing same requirements on officials *once they have been elected*. Also, these bills would be incorporated into the ASUI Bylaws, which only require a simple majority vote in the senate to pass. It takes a two-thirds senate majority to amend Rules and Regulations, and a two-third majority of a student body vote to amend the constitution.

This is a major point that seems to be ignored: that the students of this university should be the ones to decide for themselves what is and isn't quality representation ... through the voting process. *Voting* is the only effective means of achieving quality in government, be it ASUI or otherwise.

In an attempt to garner student input on the proposal, a newsletter was sent to all living group presidents asking them to take a *complete* survey of their members and each one's stand on the issue. The obvious question arises: *why?* If they're going to go to this much trouble, why not put it on the general ballot as an amendment to the constitution? This attempt to get feedback may seem representative, but there's an easier and more viable method of doing that.

If the supporters of the 2.5 proposal are genuine in their attempt to increase the quality of student government, they should put the proposal to the true test: put it up before a vote of the students on the general ballot. As in any true democracy it should be up to the population to decide for themselves how their government should operate.

Brian Beesley

Travels with money

Lewis Day

With the economy in the precarious position it is, money is an important factor in almost everything we do. Most students have learned to make up some sort of budget; with so little money coming in each cent has to be used in the most efficient way.

When you go through the lines in the dome, do you really know what you're paying for? Probably not. You might have some lofty notion of "paying for your education", but under Idaho law that's exactly what you're not doing. That's tuition. So what *are* you paying for? Maybe I can help. These figures were part of an ASUI fact sheet floating around last semester. With adjustments, this is what your fees pay for, *each semester*:

General Operating Budget	110.00
Building Fees	93.00
(UCC, Dome, Hartung Theatre, etc)	
Athletics	50.50
"One Time Emergency Fee"	50.00
Student Union Building Operations . .	2 6.00
Residence Halls	24.75
ASUI	21.50
Student Health Services	19.50
Intramurals/Campus Rereation	4.50
Locker Fee	2.00
Marching Band	2.00
Identification Card	1.00
Alumni Association50
ASUI General Recreation50
Sales Tax	1.00
The grand total is	\$407.25.

Are any of those figures disturbing? How does it feel to know that, on the average, you will spend \$404 on athletics in four years at the university? If you are a sports enthusiast — and attend all the assorted football, volleyball and basketball games — you may consider this money well spent. If you don't give two hoots for Joe Vandal, tough!

If you've never lived in university housing you will be interested in knowing you will spend \$198 in your Idaho career keeping someone else housed. I assume that means all off-campus students (more than 55 percent of us) are free to use the subsidized washing machines and dryers *and* to watch the televisions in the dorms.

Some fees are so small they are little more

than nuisances, but these two and four dollar fees add up when put together

As for the ASUI fees you pay (in excess of \$150), they go for a myriad of "services". Some of the more visible of these include the *Argonaut*, KUOI-FM, the *Gem of the Mountains*, and the administrative functions of ASUI. Your money is allocated to the many ASUI departments through a complicated budgeting process which the Federal Reserve Board would be loath to decipher. Some departments, such as the *Argonaut* and golf course bring in money, and add to the total budget. Other departments — the president's office and the senate, for example — don't bring in any money at all.

Perhaps a look at the subsidy of some of the departments is in order:

The Senate	\$11,407.57
Argonaut	28,462.83
Outdoor Rentals	-0-
Programs	24,400.64
Entertainment	27,680.00
Tutoring Services	3,124.40

According to historical estimates, student fees account for \$297,682.00 in the ASUI budget; \$289,338.50 comes from the income generated by the various departments. The amount in income, then is \$587,020.50. Of that total \$550,151.56 is expended by the various departments, \$31,868.94 goes into the reserve account and \$5,000 goes for repair and replacement of existing equipment. This is in a balanced budget, and the figures are projected.

The ASUI publishes the budget each year, and I am sure they would be overjoyed to provide truly interested students with a copy. I am not too sure most students care to avail themselves of this, given the large crowd which showed up for the off-campus seminar last week.

While I am not an expert on budgeting procedures, especially ones as detailed as the University and ASUI prepares, I *am* a fees paying student and am interested in where my money goes. Aren't you?

Lewis Day is a UI student in History, and maintains a precarious household budget.

Tough decisions in the Secretary's office

Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray, given the choice between the general catalogue and the student evaluations, has rightly chosen to drop the latter. That is not to say we advocate the elimination of the evaluations, far from it. Budget considerations forced Bray to make a decision, and his was the lesser of two evils. These evaluations are a necessary part of the educational process on this campus.

We wonder why the people who create budget cuts couldn't see the inviolability of those two tasks which are currently the responsibility of the faculty secretary. Perhaps the knowledge that Bray would have to make such a decision was a factor in pressing across-the-board budget holdbacks; maybe no one really thought about it. In either case, the process wouldn't have been a very laudable one.

The student evaluations have never been a terribly popular part of university life from a faculty viewpoint. Objections about the harmful effects of evaluations upon tenure have been raised; the question of whether students are, in fact, qualified to question the instructional merits of their professors has reared its ugly head. We have heard these arguments before, they're nothing new. All they show is a basic misunderstanding, on the part of job-conscious faculty, of the shared responsibilities inherent in the classical notion of the univer-

sity. These professors reason the evaluations provide vindictive students with a soap-box from which to take pot-shots at defenseless instructors.

There may be some abuses of the evaluation system, this we concede. But most students seem to take their time in completing the forms. Evaluations give those students who *are* responsible a chance to offer helpful advice. As for the argument that the evaluations hurt a professor's chances for initial or continued tenure, that's nonsense. There are enough less-than-competent instructors roaming this campus to debunk that lunacy.

Back to the issue of Secretary Bray's dilemma. Clearly the evaluations and the catalogue are important to the university. Perhaps a solution to the problem would be authorizing the Faculty Secretary's Office to charge for each catalogue. Many schools have adopted this procedure; the University of California system and Portland State University to name but two. At the University of Idaho many copies of the books disappear at the start of each semester and most likely a good many are wasted when they are mailed to people who never attend this university; giving Bray the necessary authorization to charge may just be a way to solve the problem of the catalogues and evaluations without sacrificing either.

Lewis Day

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed (double-spaced), signed in ink, and must include the name, address, phone number and student ID or driver's license number of the author. Letters will be edited for clarity and spelling. Letters should be limited to 200 words. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.

Letters

Phil not for farmers

Editor,
As a third generation Idaho farmer, I've got some real concerns about the way things are going and I've given some real thought to this race for governor. Now I've never belonged to any union, and unions aren't my major concern, but the lay-off at Bunker Hill was not remotely Governor Evans' fault, but the fault of the economy and the low silver prices — he'll probably get the biggest percentage of votes right there in that valley — so we farmers should concentrate on things that really affect us.

I understand that recently on a talk show in the Magic Valley, Phil Batt made a statement to the effect that "I don't think the farmers are really hurting that much." Well, maybe he should double check that, because that isn't exactly what I'm hearing.

Another thing that I had heard, which I checked out for validity before writing it here. Lt. Governor Batt's voting record as far as it pertains to the farmers, and as far as that goes, other Idaho Industry, isn't all that favorable. Example: when he was serving in the House he voted NO on Senate Bill 185 which funded the State Department of Agriculture, and his vote was with a minority of 11 others, with 55 votes in favor.

Example No. 2: Also in 1965, while he was in the House, not only did he vote against funding the Extension Services, but the bill was sponsored and introduced by him. Thank heavens it failed — with a 65-5 vote.

Example No. 3: In 1967, Lt. Gov. Batt was then in the State Senate, and he introduced the same bill there and worked for its passage to eliminate Cooperative Extension Services appropriations, but luckily again, it failed 23-5.

Example No. 4: House Bill 243 was the one where the Forest Products and

livestock owners finally got the long overdue tax relief by phasing out the property and inventory tax. But there again, Mr. Batt voted no, and with the minority of 9, with 26 in favor.

I didn't check out more legislation, but did learn another interesting tidbit — United for Idaho (a major contributor to Mr. Batt's campaign), is very heavily funded by Idaho Power Company, which also makes me wonder whose side Mr. Batt would be in on matters of any controversy between the farmer, rancher, small businessman, and the big utilities. Just thought this might make for interesting reading over the breakfast table.

James Shawver
Eden, Idaho

Heartbreak of E-9

Editor,

It seems that the University of Idaho has found a new way to overcome its financial problems. It is known as the dreaded E-9. For those of you who are not familiar with this disease, it is scroled in impenetrable ink in section E-9 of the UI Campus Parking Lot Regulations pamphlet. It states that "The position of any vehicle when parked shall be such that the whole of the vehicle is located within the boundaries of that parking space." This means that if both of your wheels don't line up with the cement bumpers, you will be the next victim of the Dreaded E-9.

This disease takes no heed of race, sex or national origin. The disease also seems to be quite contagious. After one person parks off the bumper, the next person usually parks adjacent to that car. It is quite amusing for a sadist to walk by the parking lots and see several inflicted cases in a row.

This letter is meant as a forewarning to all potential victims and a sense of satisfaction for all who have been inflicted by the Dreaded E-9.

Rob Collard

Baby pictures

Editor,

Want to see what your professors and friends were like when they were just little nippers? Come see the display in the foyer of the Ag Building near room 106. Alpha Zeta is sponsoring a Baby Picture Contest in honor of Aggie Day. See if you can guess who's who and while you're at it, cast your vote for the Cutest Baby. Winners will be announced Ag Day, Oct. 23-at the Ag Student Council Barbeque. Hope to see you there!

Judy Van Slyke

What—us inept?

Editor,

The inept reporting of this newspaper misrepresents the views of many students and is continuing in this great tradition. Off-campus students, as well as on-campus students, are concerned where our money is spent.

Why Valerie Pishl is complaining about the lack of off-campus students at a seminar with ASUI senators is beyond me.

As I recall, this newspaper reported the scheduled meeting on the front page of this paper October 5. The announcement in extra-large print claimed the so-called meeting was to be held Tuesday, Oct. 16 from 3:30-5 p.m. The only problem was Tuesday, October 16 does not occur until 1984! That's really showing concern for students.

The off-campus students should not shoulder the blame for the lack of interest on campus. It was only last spring the ASUI failed to generate the interest of on-campus students in an attempt to save the Tower.

Off-campus students don't expect much from the political maneuvering on campus and we do not get much. Please stop accusing off-campus students of being the main source of lack of interest for the activities and concerns on campus. I only ask this

request because I will graduate long before the scheduled meeting.

Mike Reis

2.5 GPA needed

Editor,

Raising the GPA requirement for all elected ASUI officials is very much warranted and needed now.

The current requirement for these positions is a cumulative GPA of 1.6, 1.8 and 2.0 for total credit hours of 0-32, 33-64 and 65 or above, respectively. This allows an elected representative to have less than passing grades and still hold an office.

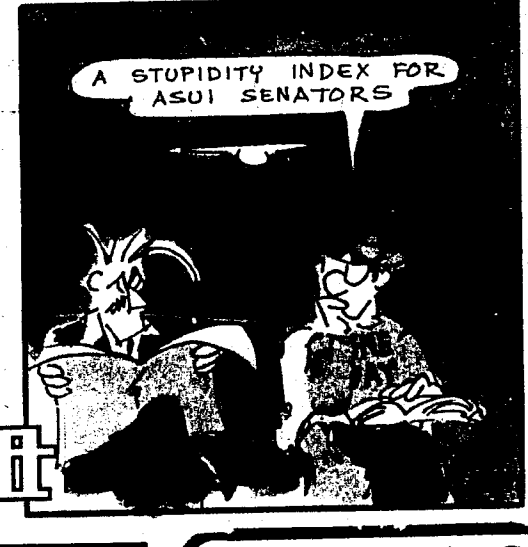
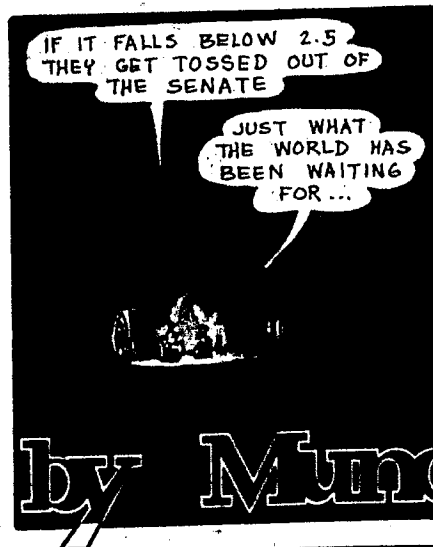
A person's GPA does not measure intelligence, but it does measure a person's ability to be a student. The best representatives are those who know how to be a student first and a spokesman second.

If a student cannot handle their academic load first, how can they possibly take on the added burden of being an elected official? One or the other must suffer, and it is usually the ASUI. It has happened before and it can happen again.

Questions about the constitutionality of this issue are completely invalid, as there are already grade point requirements in place. This legislation is intended to set higher standards for students to achieve. Academics has been, and should continue to be, of the utmost importance to all students. What we need are officials who are "students" and who want to improve our campus without the quest for power or ambition being a motivation.

Yes, this legislation requires elected officials to be more academically oriented and that is long overdue. A 2.5 requirement does not create an "elitist" academic group; it is only the first step in the large task of making the ASUI more responsive to the students it serves. I urge your support for Senate Bills 86 through 89.

Andy Artis



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LaRocco from page 2

titute that takes precedence?

Congress should give the highest priority to the management of our public lands, and that priority and that agenda should be dictated by representatives from the public domain states, like ourselves. It is not right when representatives from states like Idaho sit back and watch James Watt set up mechanisms and propose land inventories for probable sales.

I am 100 percent against the President's executive order establishing the mechanisms and setting down the programs for selling off the public lands. Also, Congress had a chance to act on that executive order and on his decision, in a statement in his budget message, to raise \$17 billion from the sale of public lands. In Congress there was a resolution which really gave the green light from Congress to go ahead with the sale of public lands, and that was co-sponsored by my opponent. I would not have been a co-sponsor of that.

So we differ on two accounts: he supports the executive order, I do not support the executive order. He was a co-sponsor of the bill giving the sense of Congress that we should sell public lands, I would not have been a co-sponsor.

Also, I have drafted a resolution which has been introduced in Congress by Congressman Pat Williams of Montana and Ray Kokozevek of Colorado that says it's the sense of Congress that the executive order should be rescinded. So that's how I feel. This privatization scam is nothing more than the Sagebrush Rebellion in disguise.

At this point in time, their budgets are already trapped, and they don't have the revenue sources to manage them for multiple use, and for the hunting, fishing and watershed, and wildlife habitat and soil conservation and fisheries and so forth. They don't have the capability right now.

The people of Idaho shouldn't be fooled that they're going to get at the auction table and have a shot at this. This is going to go to the largest special interests in the country. And, the threat under the Sagebrush Rebellion came from the Congress because the threat existed by legislation. Now it comes from the administration itself, directed by the biggest Sagebrush rebel of them all, James Watt.

What is your stand on gun control? Why?

I am absolutely, 100 percent against gun control of any sort ... because I think we should have the freedom to bear arms, I think it's our way of life in the West and I don't think that gun controls work in terms of stemming crime and stemming the assault of other people.

Craig from page 2

financial aid to become eligible for it, which ultimately damaged those who needed eligibility simply because the treasury in Washington is not bottomless.

And where we find student financial aid programs the third fastest growing area in the federal budget, I thought it was important that we work very hard to make it responsive. We've done that. I helped Congressman Jim Dunn from Michigan organize the care group on Capital Hill and we were the ones who blocked President Reagan's second effort to make major reductions in student loans or student financial programs and basically held the 1983 budget at the 1982 level which is not only going to keep a lot more young people in school but it's going to keep the program responsive and expanding at a reasonably moderate rate.

What priority should be given in Congress to Idaho's public lands? Should an environmental or a developed resource attitude take precedence?

No. Idaho is a state that's primary wealth rests with the public lands. We are a major public lands state. The wealth of this state consistently throughout its history, has been a result of wise and effective utilization of its public lands base. Our mining, our timber, our livestock industry and our farming have been a result of the ability to transfer arable public lands into private ownership for the purpose of expanding our agricultural base.

The University of Idaho's strength as a university has been, in part, a close cooperation and kinship with the public land resources. So Idaho has a long history of not only utilizing its public land resources, but doing it in, I think, a wise and responsible way. We have been able to determine that this state could have large amounts of wilderness, wild and scenic rivers, and, I think, all Idahoans accept that and enjoy it.

But we also recognize that it's important that we have a balance in the multiple use concept to assure that not only will our timber industry — which is a major employer in the state — remain vital and strong, but that our mining industry be the same; and that our livestock grazing industry be the same; and that there will remain a somewhat limited, but small, portion of public lands that someday will probably go into the agricultural farming base of this state and still allow tremendous expanses of public land for those other than just the resource users, from a traditional standpoint, to use — hunters, recreationalists, those who just simply enjoy experiencing a wilderness and/or an outdoor experience.

Do you favor gun control?

No I don't. I have been a member of the National Rifle Association for a good long while. I am now a life member of that association and have felt that it is an important and responsible tradition of this country, and certainly a constitutional right, to own, to keep and to bear arms. Idaho, as a western state, has a long heritage of gun ownership — responsible gun ownership — and I think it's important that we maintain that.

Dome repair bids open soon

Bids for safety code renovations, ceiling repairs and other work to the ASUI Kibbie Dome, totalling an estimated \$619,000, will open on Oct. 26.

Safety code renovations include some fire protection modifications at an estimated \$245,000. Bids are also being sought to furnish steel doors and frames for the dome, for electrical work, drywall/light gauge metal framing, painting, general construction and necessary hardware.

Repairs for the dome's acoustical ceiling, which was damaged last year when repairs began on the roof, is estimated at \$11,000.

Business lecture on credit market

Use and Abuse of Government Power in Credit Markets is the title of a lecture to be given Thursday at 7 p.m. in the College of Law Auditorium.

The second in a series of lectures sponsored by the College of Business and Economics and funded by a \$25,000 grant from the Scholl Foundation, the Association of Private Enterprise Education, and the UI Chair in Business Enterprise, the lecture will be given by George Benston, professor of accounting, economics and finance in the graduate school of management, University of Rochester, New York.

Benston's lecture looks at selective credit policies and financial repression of world governments, as well as U.S. state and federal government.

Author of *Corporate Financial Disclosure in the UK and the USA*, Benston has also written a number of articles which have appeared in academic journals as well as *Fortune*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *The New York Times*.

Each lecturer in this six lecture series will become a chairholder of the Endowed Chair in Business Enterprise at UI. The series, entitled *The Snowball Effect of Government Intervention*, will continue throughout the academic year and will feature four more experts in the field of business and economics.

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Grizzlies 40-16 mauling bursts UI's bubble

Shellshocked 40-16 by the Montana Grizzlies last Saturday, the Idaho Vandal football team which had won four straight and was riding the crest of an emotional wave is now at a crossroads.

While it is still early in the conference season and Idaho still has most of the tools which propelled it to a promising start, the thought must be crossing some minds if a repeat of last year is in store this season.

"It sure concerns me," commented coach Dennis Erickson, "I can't think they're (Montana) that good a football team."

While the score is not indicative of his team's capability, according to Erickson, it must certainly be corrected and corrected fast if the Vandals are to be competitive in their passing debut year. League-leading Montana State comes to Moscow next Saturday.

"We still have some positive things going for us, we're not a 40-16 football team. We have five games left and anyone can beat anyone else in this league," Erickson said.

On the field, anything that could possibly go wrong, did go wrong.

"Offensively, we didn't

execute, it wasn't anything they did to us. We dropped five of the first seven passes, didn't block well and Kenny (Hobart) didn't have a great game ... we couldn't sustain anything," Erickson said.

Hobart suffered four interceptions after going five games with only one. Altogether Idaho passers were 18 of 40 for 241 yards, but were picked off on six occasions.

"Defensively, we gave up a couple big plays and they controlled the ball, overall the biggest things were mental mistakes," Erickson said.

The Grizzlies used a balan-

ced running attack led by tailback Greg Iseman and the passing efficiency of quarterback Marty Mornhinweg to compile 428 yards of total offense. Ahead 16-0 in the second period, Montana threw an interception to UI cornerback Myron Bishop who brought it back to the UM one-yard line. Kerry Hickey, back in the line-up after a two-week absence, carried it over from there. A two-point conversion put Idaho back in it 16-8.

But Idaho was not close for long as Montana ran off 17 straight with a field goal at the close of the first half and two

third-quarter touchdowns.

Kurt Vestman led Idaho receiving with six catches for 99 yards. Ron Whittenburg was named Idaho's offensive player of the game with three grabs for 43 yards.

While Saturday's encounter with the Bobcats, who beat Boise State last Saturday and are 4-0 in Big Sky play, will certainly see Idaho a big underdog, Erickson sees it as a big game for the Vandals. "If we beat them, we're right back in it. We're the only rock in their road. If they beat us, it's a cinch they'll at least tie for the championship."

Spikers suffer home defeats to BSU, PSU

The Idaho womens' volleyball team faced an unruly homestand last weekend by losing to Boise State on Friday, 3 games to 1 and to Portland State on Saturday, 3 games to 1.

In the BSU game, the Broncos clearly dominated the first game by winning 15-7. Boise rolled on to a commanding 13-3 lead and never let up.

The Vandals came back to win game two impressively, 15-9. Idaho used the height of Jodi Gill to spike many of the Bronco's shots.

It appeared that the Vandals were on their way to another victory in game three as they built up a 14-7 lead. However, the Broncos reeled off nine unanswered points to win, 16-14. Boise won the final game, 15-10.

"We didn't pass as well as we could have and we didn't attack the ball at all," said Idaho head coach, Amanda Burk.

In Saturday's match, PSU used their height advantage to defeat Idaho.

The Vikings won the first two games, 15-2 and 15-6. Game three was similar to game three of the BSU match as the Vandals took a commanding 14-6 lead.

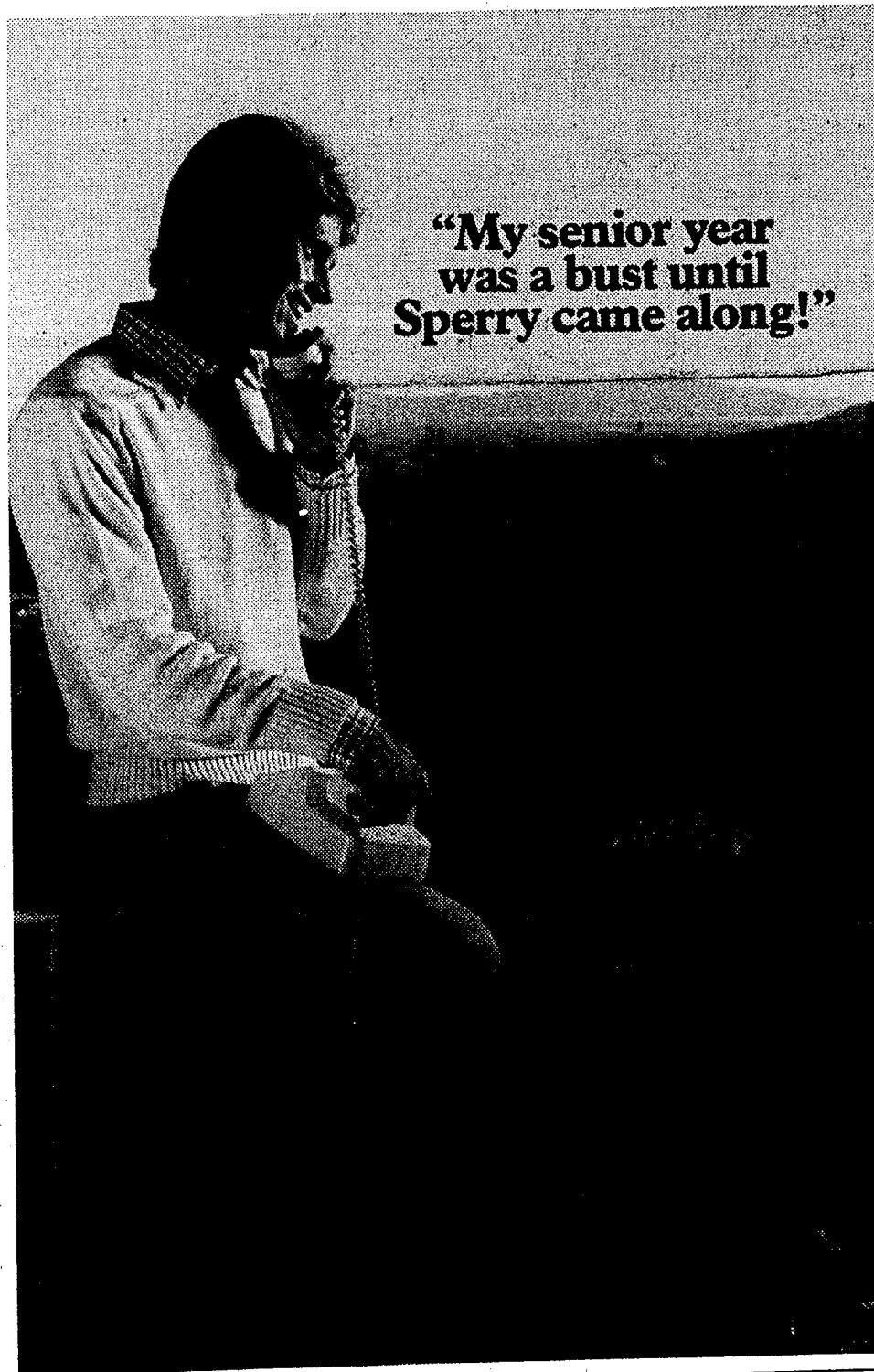
But, PSU caught fire and reeled off 10 unanswered points to win, 16-14.

"We played back and they read it easily. Their tip shots killed us," said Burk.

Idaho was hampered by the absence of senior center Linda Kelling. Kelling sprained her ankle during last week's action against Idaho State and will be out of action for at least three weeks.

With the two weekend losses, the Vandals fall to 2-4 in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

Idaho will be in action tonight at Eastern Washington in Cheney.



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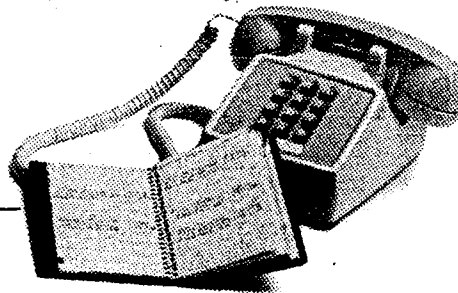
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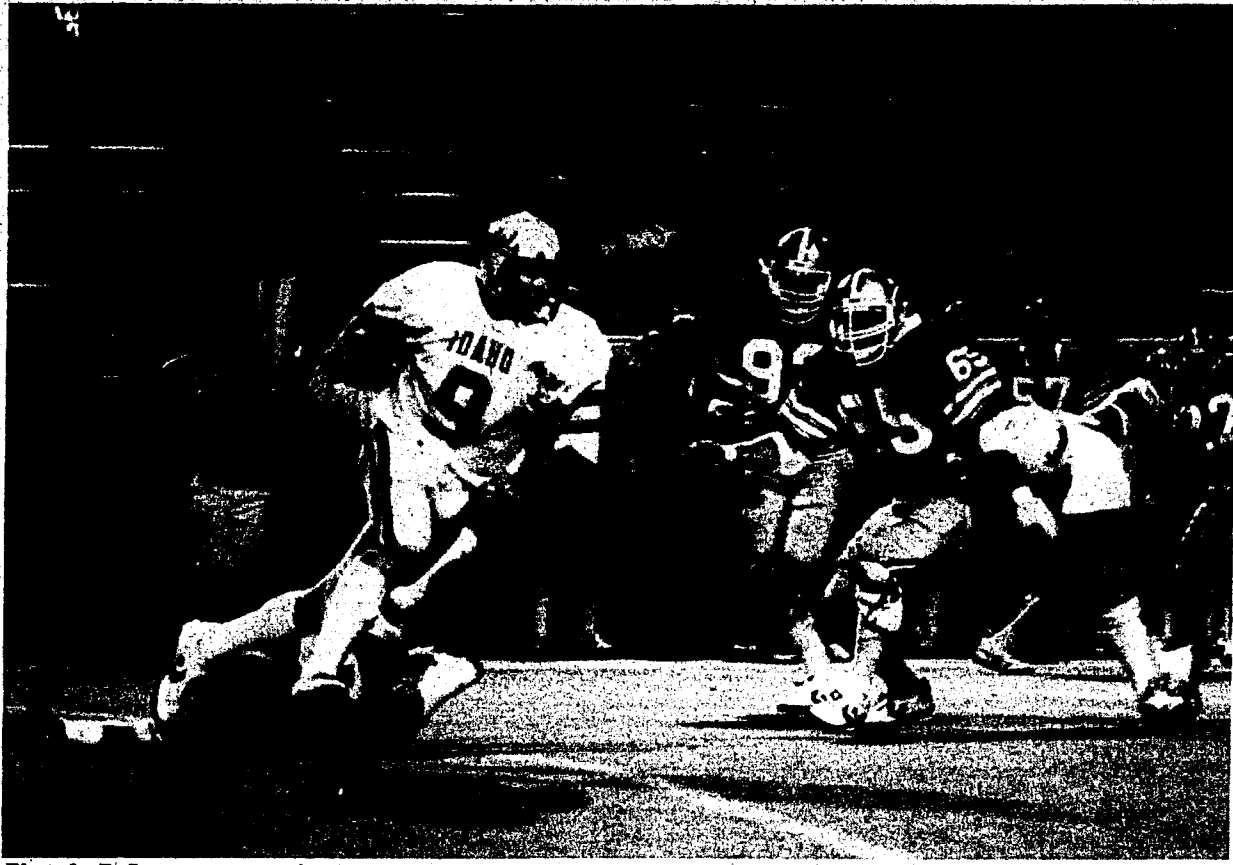


Photo by P. Jerome

With a year and a half left in his collegiate career, Idaho's Ken Hobart has already established quite a resume on the football field, as did his coach Dennis Erickson over 12 years ago. Hobart will be an important part of Erickson's attempt to beat his alma mater and for the Vandals to slow down the Bobcats.

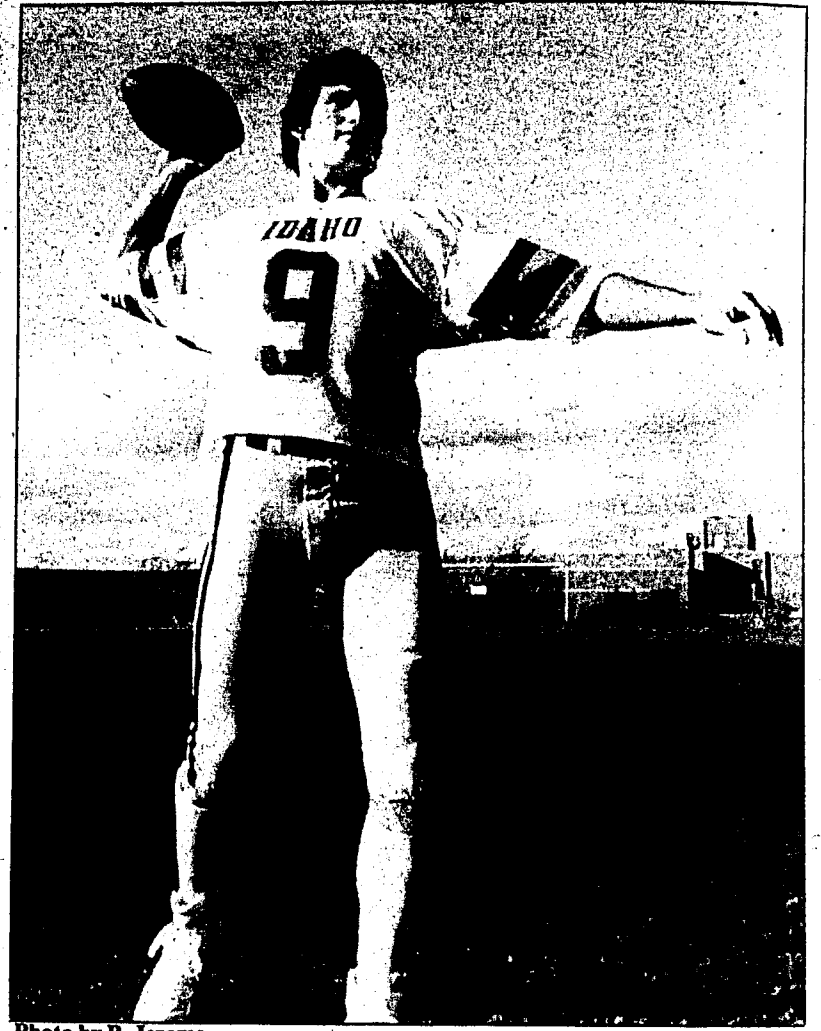


Photo by P. Jerome

Erickson's alma mater brings back old memories

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

The most important thing about next Saturday's match-up between Idaho and league-leading Montana State is of course its paramount importance for two teams who entertain thoughts of winning a conference championship.

MSU, 4-0 in Big Sky action, looks at Idaho as one of their last remaining hurdles. Beating the Vandals will assure them of at least a tie and no doubt will put them in the driver's seat.

Idaho, 1-1 in league play, looks at the Bobcats knowing full well their chances of the title would be virtually erased with a loss.

The rest of the conference watches closely and hopes the Vandals can do them all a favor and win, evening things up in the Big Sky.

Those factors almost make

Idaho Coach Dennis Erickson forget this is his alma mater and any emotions that carries along with it.

"We have to win," Erickson said, plain and simple. "I've always had a great deal of respect for the Montana State program. They gave me the opportunity as a player to get an education and in coaching when I first started as a graduate assistant in 1969."

"But personally, it really isn't all that big of a deal."

And for Ken Hobart, no sentiment exists whatsoever. "I don't know what he's (Erickson) thinking, I know what I'm thinking — we got to win this one, they're all must games now," Hobart said.

In their own right, both have established themselves as exceptional quarterbacks. In 1966-68, Dennis Erickson set no less than seven passing

records. The offense in those days at Bozeman was a combination of running and passing.

Erickson was first-team Big Sky in both 1967 and '68. He still holds MSU records for passing yardage gained in a single game (282), season (1,819) and career (3,181), as well as passes completed in the same categories. He threw 22 touchdown passes in his career, which is not a school record, but 13 came in one season — 1968 — and that is a record.

But Erickson is modest and says the league is "10 times better now than it was."

While Hobart has yet to be named first team All-Big Sky at quarterback, he has proven himself an accomplished runner and passer after two and a half seasons.

He holds the record at Idaho for career TD passes, is

second on the all-time passing list and has been on top national statistics in both running and throwing. He is Idaho's offensive leader, and win or lose, Idaho has been an offensive force to reckon with since his arrival.

Comparing himself with Hobart, Erickson says there is no comparison. "God, I hope he's better. If he isn't we're all in trouble. When I played the ball was round," Erickson said.

But Erickson's experience as a quarterback has helped Hobart develop as a thrower, a thing a quarterback must be able to do to be recognized as such.

"Being an ex-QB he can relate to a lot of things I'm faced with," Hobart said. "He'll sometimes say while we're watching game films, 'why couldn't you be a great athlete like I was', or 'even I

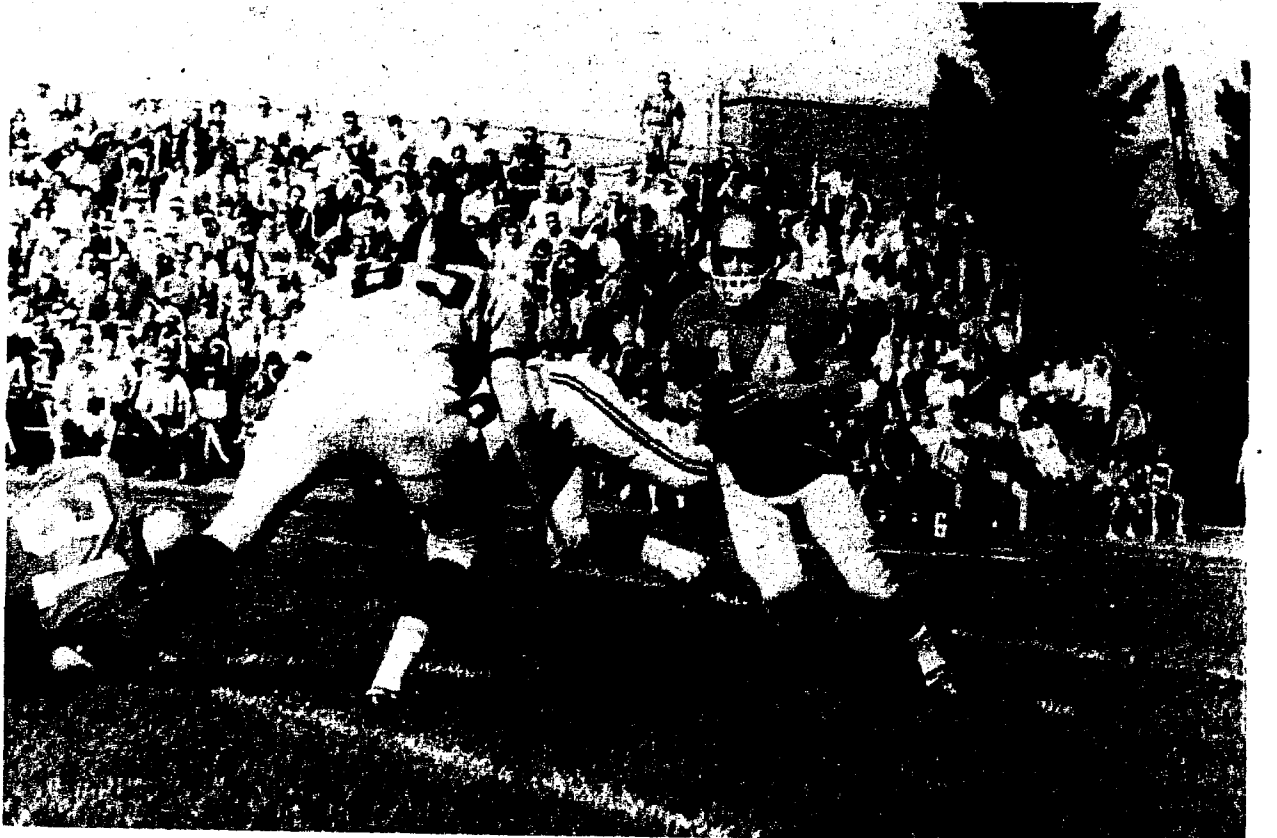
could have completed that one', but he's not serious. I've heard he was really good when he played," Hobart said.

Fundamentally, Hobart says he learned more from Erickson in the first month than he did in two years under the previous UI coaching staff. "He's a very intense coach and can point out what I've done wrong while we're watching films," he said.

Learning lessons is something Hobart is well familiar with after last Saturday's 40-16 loss to Montana.

An Erickson versus Hobart match-up probably would have been interesting to see if Erickson were the starting Bobcat QB coming to town next Saturday, but the two are less a comparison anymore and more a combination that Idaho is counting on for some time to come.

Dennis Erickson set numerous records for passing at Montana State in 1966-68 which still stand. A two-time All-Big Sky quarterback himself, he admits Ken Hobart is the finer playing quarterback of the two. "If he's not, we're all in trouble."



Basketball team begins quest for third conference title

by Kevin Warnock
Sports editor

Two-time defending Big Sky champions, the Idaho Vandals, opened practice for the 1982-83 season last Friday in Memorial Gym. While the regular season is still more than a month away, interest will quickly grow in what goes on behind the doors of Memorial Gym.

Idaho returns three starters in Brian Kellerman, Phil Hopson and Kelvin Smith. All three will be seniors this year.

The item of most importance, however, is Stan Arnold. Along with Joe Sweeney, Arnold will battle for the point guard position vacated by 1982-83 Big Sky MVP Ken Owens. According to coach Don Monson, there is competition and both are excellent prospects.

"Stan Arnold has a good concept of the game, he's strong, good with the ball, a pretty good shooter, steady and consistent," he said. "Joe Sweeney is an exceptional jumper. He could be a great point guard, he gets the ball to the open man. His one weakness perhaps, is that he over does things sometimes."

Other returning letterman include Matt Haskins and Ben Ross, "Kellerman-type guards," Monson said, and forwards Pete Prigge, Freeman Watkins, Antwine Murchison and Zane Frazier, who red-shirted last season.

No starting line-up has been determined as yet, with the exception of the three returning starters.

Kellerman is currently wearing a preventative cast on his right hand for a hairline fracture he suffered in a pick-

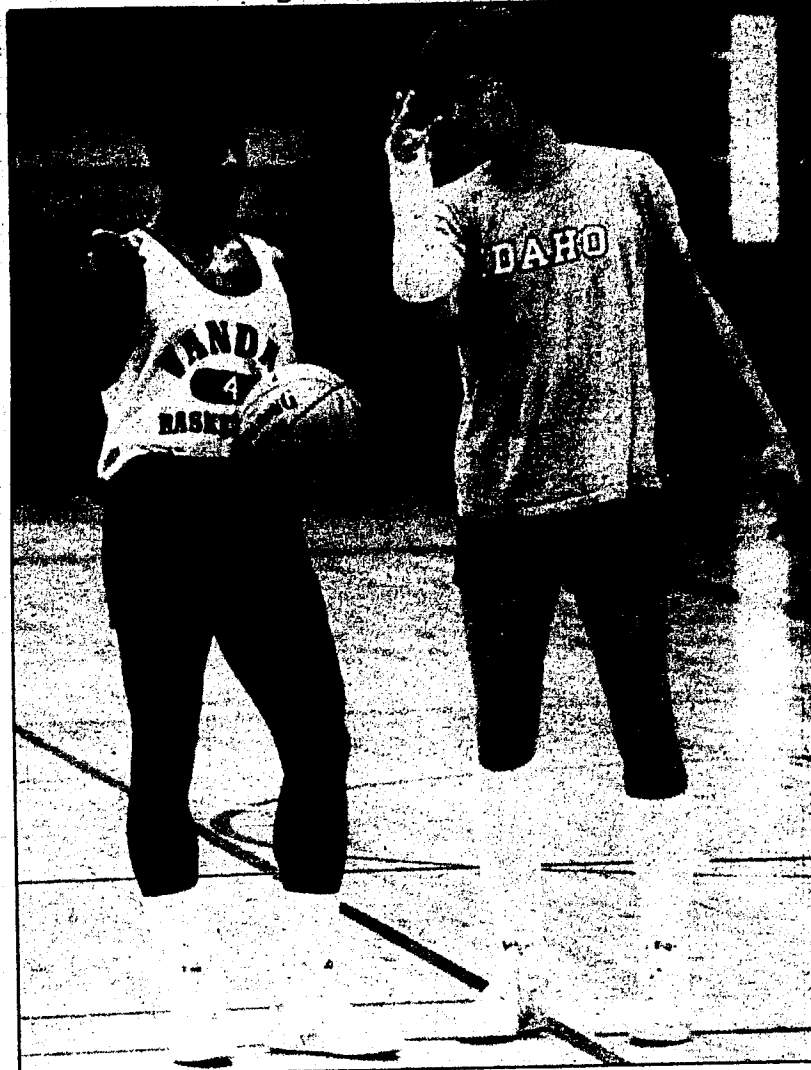
up game when he fell on it. The two-time first-team Big Sky guard will begin practicing Wednesday.

Hopson has returned in last year's form, according to Monson. In 1982 the Portland, Ore. native finished seventh in the nation for field goal percentage for the second year in a row with a mark of 63.2. He was second-team Big Sky.

The player that has shown a marked improvement according to Monson is center Kelvin Smith. "He's scoring better, is very aggressive and seems to be more relaxed and used to the system," Monson said.

Idaho landed two new freshmen in forward E.C. Morgan, a 6-8 product of Portland's Jesuit High and 6-11 center Pete Reitz from Placer High in Auburn, Calif.

"We are going to be number one on this campus," Monson

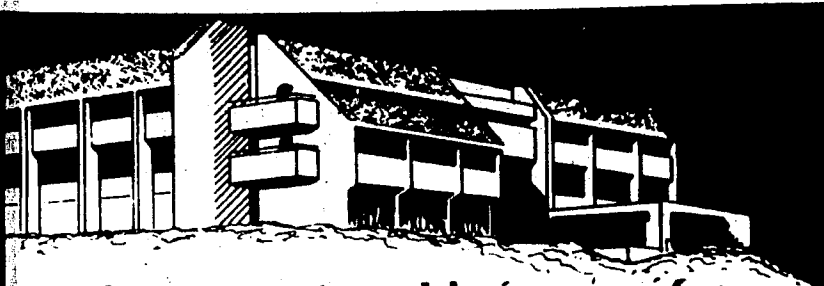


Monte LaOrange
Senior guard Brian Kellerman gives a pointer to Stan Arnold.

See *Cagers* page 11

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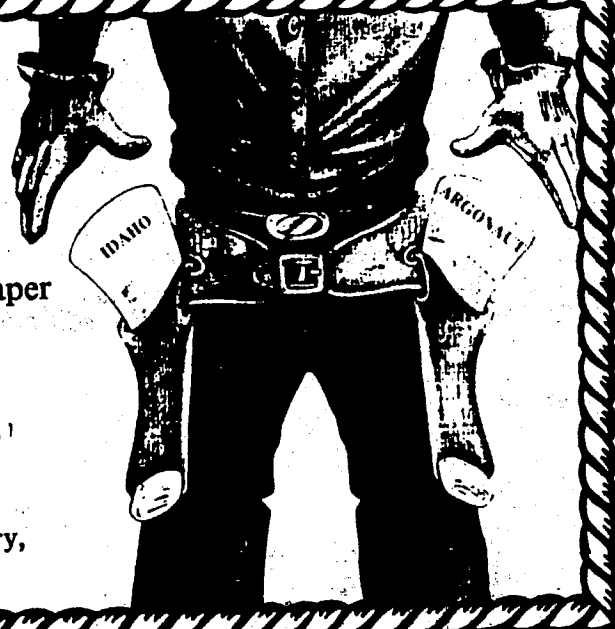
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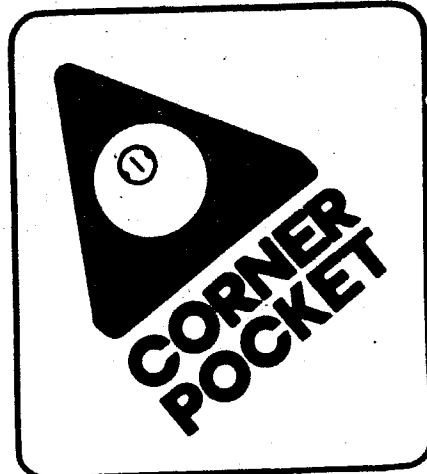
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Coming into her own

Idaho junior Caroline Crabtree is making a name for herself

by Don Rondeau
Staff writer

The name Patsy Sharples invariably comes to mind when one thinks of Idaho women's cross country running. However, another Idaho harrier is making her name known around the Northwest running circuit — Caroline Crabtree.

Crabtree, a junior from Willowdale, Ontario — a suburb of Toronto — raised a few eyebrows when she defeated Sharples in the Vandals first cross country meet this season in Spokane. Crabtree didn't defeat her world class teammate by a few inches at the finish line in the 5000 meter race — but by nearly 50 meters, a rare accomplishment for any female runner. Sharples was rated 10th best female runner in the world in 10,000 meters last year.

To prove her victory over Sharples was not a fluke, Crabtree again defeated her at last Sunday's Oregon Track Club Invitational. In the two other Idaho meets, Crabtree has placed second to Sharples

on the team.

When Crabtree arrived here after a long journey from Toronto in the fall of 1980, she didn't start out breaking records. Rather, she developed some illnesses that kept her running below her capabilities. "My first semester here, I had a strep throat and chest colds," she said.

When Christmaas vacation rolled around during that year, Crabtree went back to Toronto to have her tonsils removed. Immediately after the surgery, the doctor told her running would improve gradually over a year. And the doctor was right.

According to Crabtree, she began her steady improvement during her sophomore cross country season. Her improved running carried on to track season in the spring. She improved so much she earned a trip to the Division II Track and Field Championships in Tennessee, competing in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters. She took 11th in the 5,000.

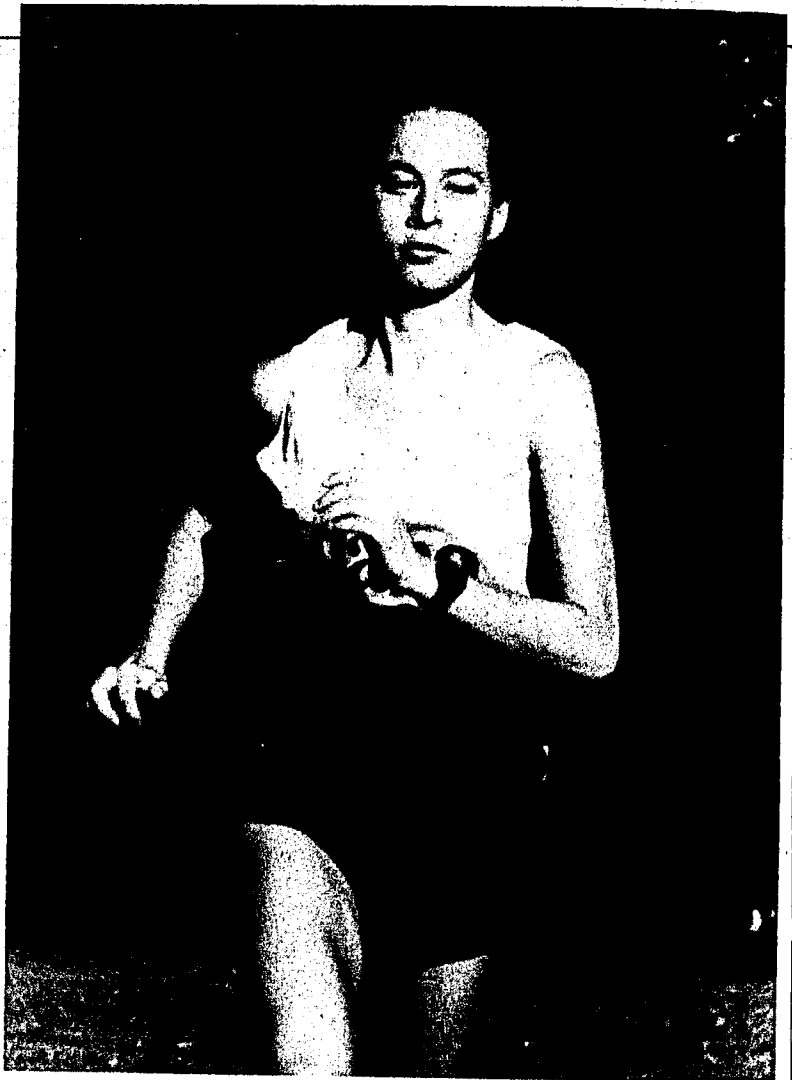
Crabtree continued to train heavily during last summer, running 60 miles weekly in

preparation for cross country this season. "Everyone thinks that I made a huge improvement and that I came out of nowhere. I don't think that's true. It was a gradual uphill improvement. It wasn't like I got on the track one day and took a minute off my time. Everytime I ran, I kept knocking time off," she explained.

Crabtree gives credit to her improvement to her coach Roger Norris' suggestion to move up her mileage to 70 miles a week. Also, Norris has made the team practice more on hills, which has benefited Crabtree.

But, Norris' coaching isn't the only reason that Crabtree and the women's team are successful this season. "We're really supportive of one another. It makes such a difference to run a workout with Patsy, Pam (Paudler), Sherrie (Crang), and the other girls. If you feel off that day, they pull you through," she said. Also, this is the first year she hasn't been affected by illness or injury.

Crabtree has enjoyed run-



ning more on the UI cross country team compared to her high school running days. "In high school, I always ran by myself. When I came here, I had all these good girls to run with. Before, I was the team and it was more individually what I could do. Now, it's more what can I do to help the team. It's so much better to

have teammates to run with. We just have so much fun," she explained.

Furthermore, Crabtree likes the transition from running in the heavy traffic and crowdedness in Toronto to running in the backroads of Moscow. "I like getting away from all that concrete," she said.

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Blue Mountain ties Yakima 0-0, WSU 4-4

Blue Mountain Rugby Club of Moscow managed to hold its own over the weekend

despite having "a lot of starters out with injuries," according to team spokesman Bill Young.

Blue played host to a veteran Yakima, Wash. team which it tied 0-0 and then came back to tie Washington State 4-4 on a score from Bob Cam-

pbell. For the fall season, Blue is 3-4-1 with another home game next Saturday, Oct. 23 with Ritzville at 1:30 p.m.

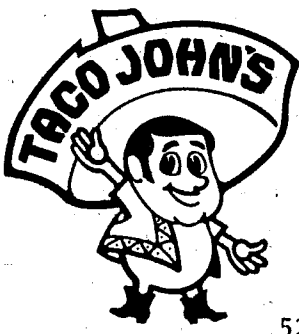
"It should be a very physical game, they have a lot of sluggers and there's only one referee, so he can't see everything," Young said.

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This is what Republican control of the legislature has meant for Idaho and District 5. As your representative, I will be a voice for this district and not a pawn of the southern conservatives.

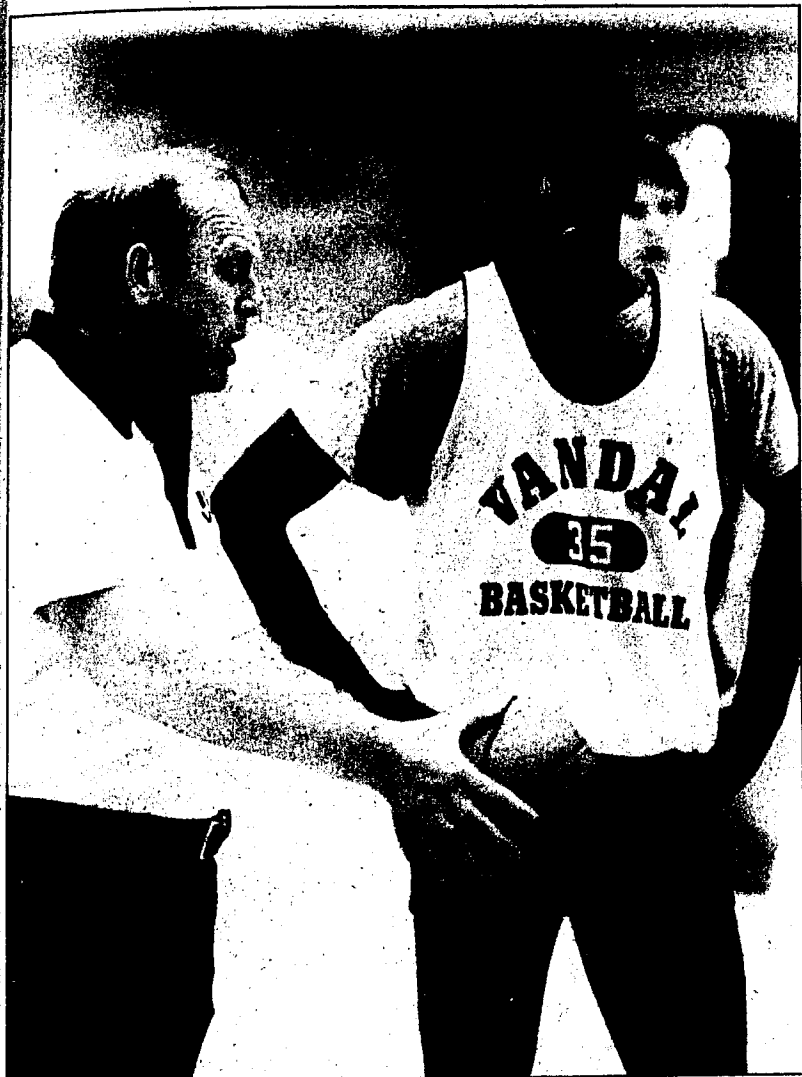
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Idaho basketball coach Don Monson, 1981-82 Division I Coach-of-the-year, explains what he wants from Zane Frazier, who is expected to battle for the forward position vacated by Gordie Herbert.

Cagers from pg 9

said about Idaho's expected early season prospectus and possibly pre-season ranking. "You have to reprove yourself all the time, so you have the problem of expectations of people and yourself from within, but we've had the big taste of winning. Now we expect to win — players, coaches and people around and I've never found that to be a negative thing," Monson said.

Fundamentally, Idaho will make no great changes this season. "We're not going to change things that have been successful in the past, the high-low, match-up zone and passing game motion.

The team works out daily from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. except Saturdays when the team will practice from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The regular season opens for the Vandals Nov. 26 against Loyola-Marymount in the Sun Met Classic at Fresno, Cal. The winner of that game will play the winner of the Fresno State-Hardin Simmons game. Fresno State was eliminated by Georgetown last spring the same night Oregon State stopped Idaho's NCAA action in round three at Provo, Utah.

After that a five-game home stand begins with Washington, Washington State, Eastern Washington, St. Martin's and Cal-Irvine.

UI golfers third

After watching his players come in after 18 holes in second place, Idaho golf coach Kim Kirkland was biting his fingernails as the group slipped to sixth place before last Friday's 36-hole play was over.

But the Idaho men got back on track Saturday and ended up third in a field of some top Northwest collegiate teams. University of Washington and Washington State finished first and second with 54-hole team totals of 1,104 and 1,141 as Idaho shot 1,151 in a match played on the ASUI course.

"I guess they got real tired, that's the first time we'd played 36 holes in one day before, but I was pleased with the way they came back. These were some of the better teams in the area and they showed pretty good against them," Kirkland said.

For the tournament, Greg Brown of UW and Roger Matson of WSU shot 217 to lead medalist honors. Idaho ace Bob James was just two shots back at 219 with rounds of 72-74-73.

See GOLF page 12

Intramural Corner

3-man basketball — entries are due today. Sign up for a team in the IM Office. Games will be played in the evenings in Memorial Gym.

Handball (men's doubles) — entries open today and are due on Tuesday, Oct. 26. It will be a single elimination tournament.

Special Event: HORSE Tournament — open for men and women. This event is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the PEB large gym. Sign up in the IM Office before Wednesday.

Special Event: Ultimate Frisbee — entries are open until Tuesday, Nov. 2. Play will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Kibbie Dome.

Congratulations to: TMA20 — for winning the men's University Championship Football Game and Mark Jackson for winning the men's singles tennis tournament.

American Association of University Women

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October 23 9 am - 4 pm

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Track Officials needed by UI

Idaho track coach Mike Keller is requesting that anyone interested in joining the UI Track Officials Association, please contact him at 885-0200. This year's indoor schedule has meets on Dec. 4, Jan. 15, Feb. 4-5, Feb. 25-26 and March 6. The 1983 Big Sky Conference Indoor Track & Field Championships will be hosted by the University of Idaho.

the UI track program and track & field in general.

Coach Keller says he would like to get some women officials involved in the program. Experience is not necessary, only an interest in

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Bev Bryan's 16-4 mark wins \$25 Tri-State gift

Another week of college football has gone by and this week was full of so many upsets that the scores of the 121 Tri-State-Argonaut College Football Pick 'em Derby were considerably lower than ever.

The eventual winner, freshman Bev Bryan, of 707½ E Street, missed four of the games to finish in first place.

Bryan missed Wisconsin's 24-23 win over Michigan State, Montana State's surprisingly easy 27-14 victory over Boise State, Long Beach State's 28-24 decision over San Jose State and Arizona's 16-13 win over Notre Dame on a last second field goal.

Other games that were missed the most were Angelo State's 24-14 win over favored Abilene Christian, Colorado State's 21-11 defeat of Air Force, Ohio State's 26-21 conquest of Illinois, Nevada-Reno's explosive 40-26 win over formerly unbeaten Fresno State and Montana's 40-16 drubbing of Idaho, besides the ones mentioned above.

In the battle of experts from the Argonaut, sports writer

Don Rondeau and guest panelist Al Royuer finished the week 12-8 for the top spot. Sports editor Kevin Warnock was in third place at 11-9 and sports writer Bruce Smith squandered to a 10-10 record.

Rouyer is a political science professor and avid Redskin fan who was forced to take up the college games when the pros went on strike. Sports Editor Kevin Warnock commented, "I guess it just goes to show you that to be qualified as a sports forecaster you must major in political science."

Overall, Warnock is still in first place with a 52-25 mark. Smith is in second place with a 50-27 record, while the guest spot is in third at 49-28 and Rondeau in fourth at 48-29.

This week's forecast poses some more interesting contests. The biggest being Penn State at West Virginia, Montana State at Idaho, New Mexico State at New Mexico, Harvard at Princeton, Missouri at Nebraska, and a battle between Bowling Green and Toledo.

Tri-State Argonaut

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Tiebreakers:

Idaho to win by _____ Montana State to win by _____
 Penn State to win by _____ West Virginia to win by _____

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- 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.

Golf from page 11

Other Idaho players included Chris Miller (223), Rob Dammarell (236), Mark Hedge (242), Jim Williams (242) and

Jim Rasmussen (244).

Idaho's team total was one better than fourth place Montana's 1,152 avenging a one-stroke team defeat Idaho suffered the previous week.

Soccer

The UI Soccer Club overcame 30 m.p.h. winds last Sunday to claim its second victory of the season, a 2-1 defeat of the Seaporters in Lewiston. Abdalla Saad scored Idaho's first goal on an assist from Ahmad Shirazian.

Lewiston came back to tie the contest before the half, but goalkeeper Leonard Skultety shut the opposition out after that score and Idaho won on a penalty shot by Woody Admassu.

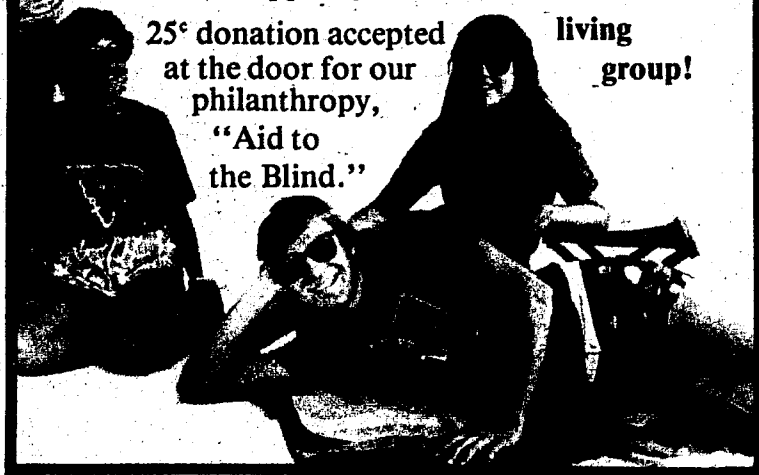
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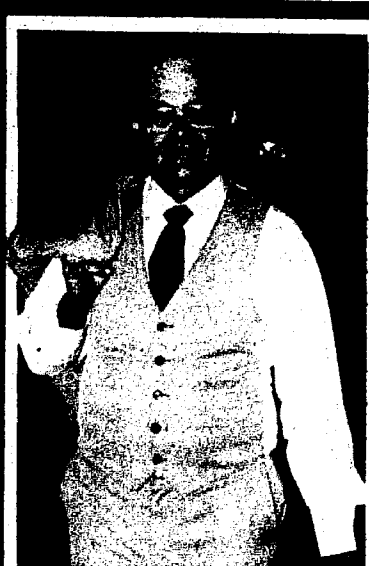


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Horse logging: a novelty still in practical use

Text by:

Chan Davis

The yarding chain was fastened to the log and the reins were in my hands. "Go ahead John," I said timidly as I gently tugged the reins.

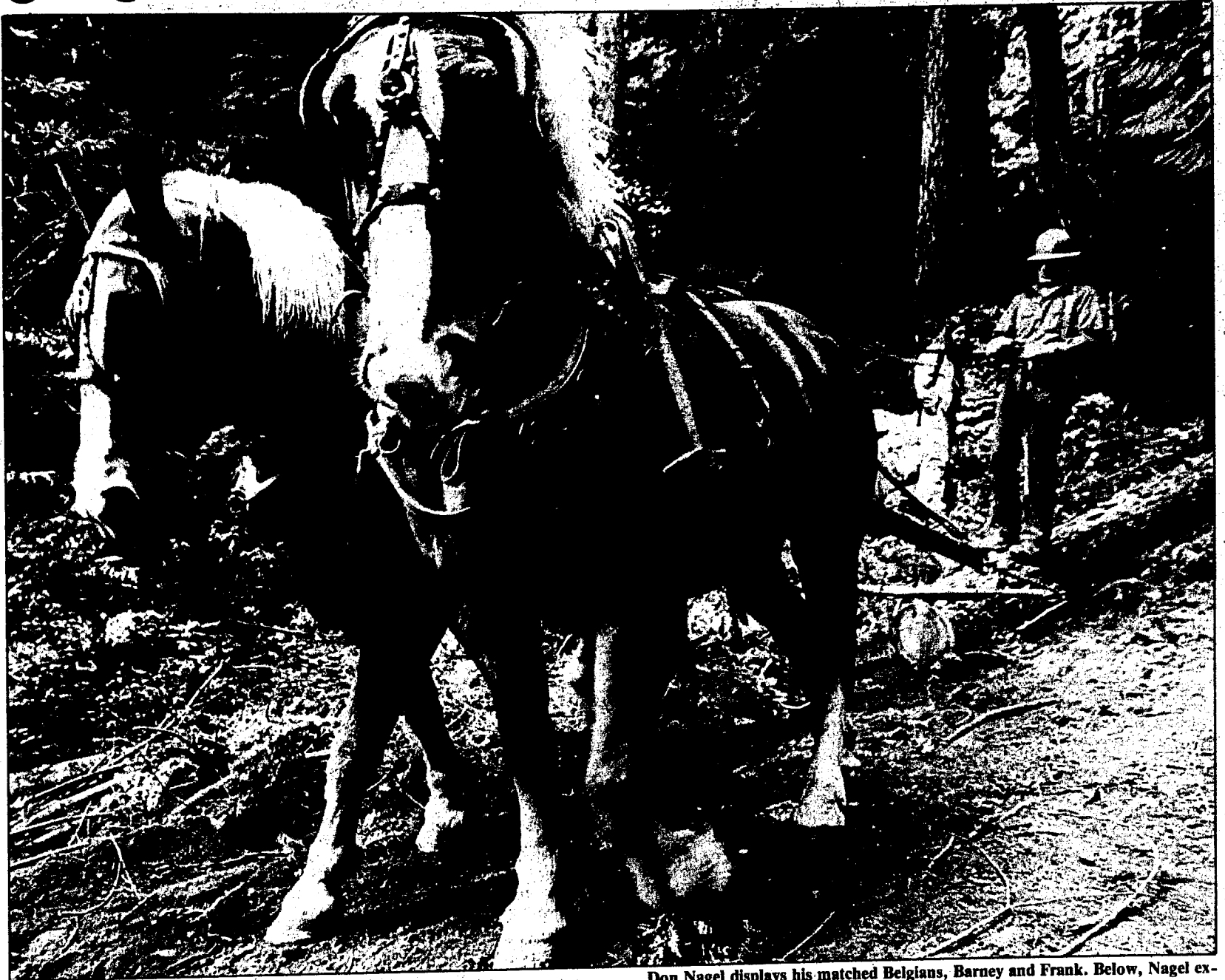
Suddenly I was jerked forward as the 1500-pound animal lunged down the hill, dragging the log and me behind him. Luckily he knew his job because I sure didn't know mine. He pulled the log down the hill, weaving through the trees, dodging trees and low-hanging branches, I clung to the reins and ran after him, taking care to avoid the skidding log.

At the bottom of the hill, he stopped abruptly beside the pile of logs. I handed the reins to a bystander, unhooked the log and sighed with satisfaction and relief. I felt like a real horse logger.

Before mechanization, all logging was done with horses. Horse logging is now used primarily by the forest service to thin forests near residential areas, or by land owners to thin wooded areas on their land.

This tradition was revisited in a two-day horse logging shortcourse offered by the University of Idaho's Associated Foresters and the staff of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science's Experimental Forest.

M.L. (Huck) Gaylord, a forester and a veteran horse logger from Colorado, was one of the speakers at the course. He admitted many limitations with the practice, but said, "horse logging is not only easier on the environment, it's also much quieter than a 'cat' and very acceptable in the public eye." He said he received a \$10 contribution from an unknown individual in response to a *Denver Post* article about his horse logging operation.



Don Nagel displays his matched Belgians, Barney and Frank. Below, Nagel explains some aspects of logging with horses.



Rudy Heiksen takes a break and chats about his life as a horse logger. Right, Kathy Schuchard, a research associate in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, visits with Duke, a Belgian.



Joel Holtrop, a timber management assistant for the U.S. Forest Service also spoke at the workshop. He said horses are used to remove hazardous trees from the forests around summer homes in Zig Zag, Ore. Holtrop said the residents enjoyed seeing the horses work.

Other speakers included University of Idaho instructors Harry Lee, Larry Tennyson and Charles McKetta. Lee, instructor of forest products, explained felling and skidding patterns used in horse logging. Tennyson, associate professor of forest resources, spoke on "The Effects on Water Quality and Soil: Horse Logging versus Tractor Logging". McKetta, assistant professor of forest resources, gave an economic comparison of horse logging and tractor logging.

Another speaker at the Thursday session of the workshop was Brad Corkill, timber buyer for Potlatch, who presented "Industry's View on Horse Logging". Corkill said horse logging is economically unfeasible in all but the most sensitive timber stands. "Horse logging has had its day," he said.

But the approximately 95 people registered for the shortcourse experienced horse logging, at least for another day. Some were UI students in forestry and some represented government agencies. According to Amy Gillette, president of the UI Associated Foresters, there were several people from the forest service and some from the State Department of Lands of Washington and Idaho.

Many of the registrants had come as private individuals looking at a future in horse logging. Cal York is from the Silver Valley and used to work for Bunker Hill. He said he had been tossing the idea of horse logging around a bit before the mine closed, and now that he is unemployed he said he might as well try it. "I couldn't find a job anywhere, so I decided to make a job," he said.

Babs Egolf has a ranch in Priest River where she raises registered Percherons, a breed of draft horse. "I came down because it sounded like a good way to earn some money with

our horses," she said. "We raise them anyway, we might as well use them."

The field demonstration on Friday was a memorable experience, especially for myself and other participants who were given a chance to skid with a horse. After a couple of trips down the hill behind a huge horse, Gary Peterson commented "you feel kind of stupid because the horse knows what you want to do, but you don't." Peterson is a graduate student in electrical engineering. He said he heard about the course and thought it sounded interesting so he signed up.

Rudy Heiksen and Scott Barber, professional horse loggers, were hired by the Associated Foresters to thin a 3-acre stand in the experimental forest on East Moscow Mountain. Heiksen had a two-horse team — Judge Charlton, a black Percheron, and Big John, a Shire he let volunteers skid with. According to Heiksen, the Shire is 19 years old and well trained. Heiksen has been in the horse logging business for 10 years. "My grandfather had Percherons, and not a tractor on the place," he said, "I guess I got it in my blood then."

Barbour, who is working with Heiksen on the experimental forest project, had one horse at the demonstration. Duke, a Belgian, was perhaps the most feisty of the horses. Barbour, of rural Moscow, has been horse logging for two years.

Don Nagel of Potlatch was hired to truck the cut logs out from the landing. Though Nagel does not log with horses for a living, he does use them for show purposes. He brought a team of matched Belgians to the demonstration. Barney and Frank, he said, look so much alike that the only way he can tell them apart is by the size of their feet. Nagel worked his team with the expertise of a professional.

According to Gillette, the shortcourse was not intended to make money. "It was just supposed to be a fun project," she said, "but hopefully we'll break even." She said if the logs are sold for what's anticipated, they won't go in the hole.

Photos by: Deb Gilbertson

Bush handles exchange program, and more Work-Study applications

Corky Bush is a busy lady. As assistant dean for Student Advisory Services she not only acts as the administrative supervisor for at least six projects, but is also the coordinator for the National Student Exchange Program.

Raised in upstate New York, Bush came to the University of Idaho in 1967 as an English teacher. She has been coordinator for the NSE program since its introduction to the university in 1971, but she didn't officially become assistant dean until 1977.

Her husband of 17 years, John Bush, joined the UI faculty in 1974 as a professor in the Geology department. Corky said they didn't have any children because she doesn't have time to raise them.

As assistant dean, Corky Bush has quite a list of responsibilities. Perhaps most time-consuming is her position in NSE. All students interested in NSE come to her and she gives information and brochures to between 600 and 700 students every year. Of these, she said 350 come back for applications and more information. Only about 100 actually fill out and return the forms and 20 of these won't have the required 2.5 grade point average, or will withdraw or

be turned down for some reason. A committee of students and faculty reviews and ranks the applicants.

Finally, about 80 applicants' cards are actually taken to the Placement Conference where they are placed. Placement is based on availability and the student's preference in one of the 63 participating schools. The conference usually takes place during spring break and according to Bush, "It's sort of like a stock exchange."

"I can place 99 percent of the students who put four choices, but it takes a lot of juggling," she said. Bush then informs the students of their placement and advises

them on scheduling, financial aid and tuition options.

Bush also acts as academic advisor to incoming exchange students. "I try to tell them the truth about the university," she said. One common misconception is that the University of Idaho is less academically demanding than other schools. But Bush said the GPA of incoming exchange students usually drops whereas the GPA of Idaho's students going elsewhere is usually higher.

Some of her other responsibilities as assistant dean include being the administrative supervisor of the Women's Center and

the Child Care Center.

Bush also oversees the New Dimensions Project, which is a joint effort between Washington State University and Idaho to deliver improved educational opportunities to rural women. She is also involved in the Women in Curriculum Project, a new program which involves having the faculty introduce women's studies curriculum in courses already taught.

She now has a new project which, like Women in Curriculum, was just started this year; she supervises the International Student Advisor and the International Student Exchange Program.

Idaho in National Exchange since 1969

The University of Idaho became one of the institutions involved in the National Student Exchange program when one of its founders, history professor Robert Coonrod, came to teach here from the University of Montana in 1969.

Coonrod and colleagues from Illinois State had instituted the exchange in 1963. "We were trying to develop an exchange on the basis that an individual could go to school in an institution in a different society which held different values," Coonrod said.

At that time, Illinois State, University of Montana, University of Alabama, University of Massachusetts and University of Oregon were the only schools involved in the program. There are now 63 schools involved.

Besides the invaluable experience given to the students participating, Coonrod said the schools themselves benefit from the exchange. The program brings students from throughout the United States to the various campuses. This provides for a

greater variety of people in the student populations.

Only state supported institutions are involved in the exchange program and operate on agreements to either waive out-of-state tuition for the students or allow the students to pay the fee of their home campus.

Exchange students can attend their selected schools for one semester or one year. For more information on the National Student Exchange program, contact Corky Bush at the Women's Center.

Applying for Work-Study support will become more complicated but, as a result, it will be easier to provide other types of financial aid besides Work-Study funding to the applicants, according to Jama Sebald, financial aid adviser.

Sebald said application forms for 1983-84 Work-Study funding will be available after Thanksgiving. Applying will involve completing an application form similar to those required in the past. But this year a financial aid form requiring additional financial and tax data will also have to be filled out.

The next step at the Financial Aids office will be to consider the student's eligibility for all types of financial aid.

"For example," Sebald said, "if a student spends \$4,500 per school year, we expect him to have \$1,400 summer savings." If the student is dependant on his parents, they would be expected to contribute \$1,900 in aid, she said.

"The student's Pell Grant would be worth \$500 and this would leave the student with \$700 worth of need. He would be given \$700 worth of Work-Study," Sebald said.

Students on Work-Study now go through a pre-referral process. "Students are referred to various departments and colleges before they come back to school," Sebald said.

The Work-Study program tries to place students in their related fields, said Sebald, but sometimes their field of study is full, so they are placed somewhere else.

"Colleges, departments and offices have a dollar limit in Work-Study money," said Sebald. Once this money is used up, no more students can be placed in the program.

Sebald said seniors and graduate students are given first crack at Work-Study funding.

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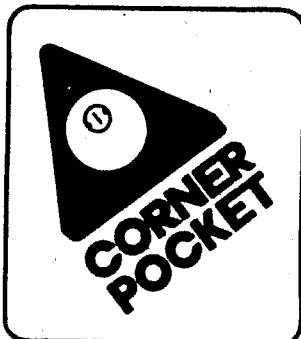
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Events

Tuesday, Oct. 19.

"Time in your life, part 2," Jim McCabe returns with a film on time management along with tips on specific time management skills. At the Women's Center, 12:30 p.m.

AD 316 is the site and 11:30 the time for the French discussion group. Bring a sack lunch and participate!

The Sierra Club, Palouse Group, meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Appaloosa Room. A slide show on conservation and politics will be presented.

M.E.Ch A. meeting in the SUB at 7:30 p.m. Plans for Free Mexican Dance will be discussed.

Outdoor Programs is sponsoring the spectacular river-running film *Grand Canyon by Dory* in the SUB's

Borah Theater. The producer, Martin Litton will narrate, and the event is free.

Wednesday, Oct. 20.

The German Kaffeeklatsch, with German conversation, food, and a film, is this afternoon at 4 p.m., in AD 316. All interested persons are invited.

Protecting the Wilderness From Ourselves: the Challenge of Minimum Impact, a slide presentation, will be given tonight at 7:30 in the SUB Borah Theater. The presentation, by the Outdoor Program, is free.

The Campus Christian Center study of the Letters and Papers from

Prison of Dietrich Bonhoeffer continues today at 4:15 p.m., at the center.

All area candidates for legislative office have been invited to the Women's Center for a candidate's forum at 12:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend this lunchtime gathering.

Dr. Young Kim will discuss the philosophy behind the martial arts and give a demonstration of the same in a "brown-bag" seminar sponsored by the Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. This free program begins at 12:30 in the Physical Education Building Dance Studio (PEB 110).

Thursday, Oct. 21.

The Palouse Unit of the American Fisheries Society meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 10 of the Forestry Building. The talk will be on the ecology of the Amazon river, by Dr. Robert Wissman of the Fisheries Research Institute, University of Washington.

The Public Relations Student Society of America meeting tonight will feature Tracy Bier, a public relations consultant. The meeting is at 4:30 p.m. in the Ee-Da-Ho Room of the SUB.

Police Blotter

Dayna Michele Arrasmith, 19, Moscow, was cited for failure to yield when she turned from Washington onto Sixth Street and collided with a bicycle ridden by Robert Scott Overstreet, 20, of Boise, Friday afternoon. Overstreet sustained multiple lacerations to his face and forehead when his sunglasses broke. He was taken to Gritman Memorial Hospital for treatment. Damage to the Arrasmith vehicle was estimated at \$200. No estimate of damage to the bicycle was available.

Gregory Lynn Bell, 19, and Daniel S. Andreason, 20, both of Moscow, were arrested for breaking the window of apartment 27 at 500 Queen Road early Saturday morning. Both subjects then entered the apartment. They were held at the Latah County Jail in lieu of \$50 bond.

David William Stithem, 21, Moscow, was cited for failure to stop at a red flashing light which led to a two vehicle accident early Sunday

morning. Stithem's vehicle struck a vehicle driven by Richard Edward Shultz of Moscow at the corner of Washington and Sixth Streets. Shultz and a passenger in the Stithem vehicle were injured. Damage to Stithem's vehicle was estimated at \$4000 while Shultz's vehicle received an estimated \$800 damage.

Randy Bruce Atwood, 23, Moscow, was cited and released for petty theft Saturday afternoon at Ernst in the Palouse Empire Mall.

Law adopts UI program

Running enthusiasts may be seeing undercover policemen (off-duty and inconspicuously dressed in sweats) doing the laps at local jogging tracks in order to meet mandatory fitness standards set by a new fitness program designed here at the University of Idaho.

Dr. Alexander McNeill, UI associate professor of physical education, has developed an exercise and fitness standard program that has been gaining national and international attention. McNeill was aided by Michael Prentice, former departmental training officer with the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement (IDLE).

So far, inquiries have been coming in from 36 different state law agencies, the FBI, and agencies in England where McNeill is originally from. It was also discussed at the International Chiefs of Police convention in New Orleans last year.

The program consists of basic exercises such as push-ups, sit-ups, and other exercises that don't require extra equipment that might not be available to all officers. So far, only commissioned officers in IDLE have to meet the standards of the program.

The program was implemented early in 1982 and will be made mandatory on July 1, 1983. Already Idaho's state troopers have the highest fitness rating in the nation.

"The only unique aspect of this program is the way in which it is presented," said McNeill. "The officers are given extra days off according to how they perform in the fitness tests, and that provides the incentive."

Classifieds

1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1-bedroom apartment within walking distance of campus. \$175 per month. Call collect 509-332-8822.

Now that all apartments in Moscow are rented, why not rent in Pullman, only eight miles away? Enjoy a higher standard of living! But hurry! WSU students will soon snap up what is left. Call Apartments West collect, 509-332-8622.

2. HOUSES FOR RENT

Four to five bedroom house perched on a hill. Walking distance UI. Lots of garden space and privacy. Call collect 509-332-8622, \$400.00

Small one bedroom house. Close to campus 882-7376, \$185.

6. ROOMMATES

Female Roommate Wanted: Vacancy from 10/15 to End of Semester. Call 882-1642. Rent negotiable.

Room for rent in trailer: hot-tub, wood stove, all-electric kitchen. Bob, after 6:00, 882-7819.

WANTED: someone to share furnished apt. close to campus, low utilities. Call 882-2997, sorry no pets.

7. JOBS

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED for work in the Moscow School District. Must hold valid Standard Idaho Teacher's Certificate. Please contact individual school offices for information and to be placed on the substitute lists. Substitute pay is \$35.00 per day. Moscow School District No. 281, 410 E. Third Street, Moscow, ID 83843. (208) 882-1120.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer or year-round. Europe, So. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-ID2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

LECTURE NOTETAKER needed for Geol 101. Must have received an A or B in the class. Call 882-9247 - Anita.

8. FOR SALE

1973 Pinto wagon. Runs rough. AC, AM-FM, 8 track, snow tires. \$700, best. 882-5751.

1978 Rabbit. 62,000 miles. AM-FM cassette, snow tires, chains, seat covers, good shape. \$2200. 882-5751.

TEAC 4-track tape recorder. Model 40-4 w/DBX and anvil case. Matching TEAC 8-channel mixing board. Model 3. Perfect condition \$1500. 883-0869 anytime.

Thousands of texts, fiction magazines at low prices. AAUW Used Book sale. 10/22 9-9:10/23 9-4. Fairgrounds.

9. AUTOS

Does your car or truck need repairs? Call or see George's Auto Repair, Inc., Troy Hwy. and Veatch. 882-0876.

2-185x14 Dunlop Steel radials, 700 miles. 1-750x16 tire with tube, nearly new. 1966 Ford, parts or sale. 882-8273, 882-4631.

13. PERSONALS

Learn to Fly. Also call for charter prices. Inter-State Air at Staley Airport. 334-6882, 882-8644.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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, 5-8716 or UCC 309.

ASUI LECTURE NOTES - THE HELPFUL SUPPLEMENT - Give us a try: SUB Info. Desk 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

16. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: gold wire framed eyeglasses in brown Bushnell sunglasses case. \$25 reward. 882-4275. Need desperately!

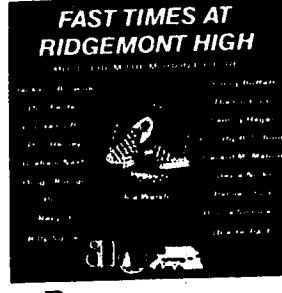
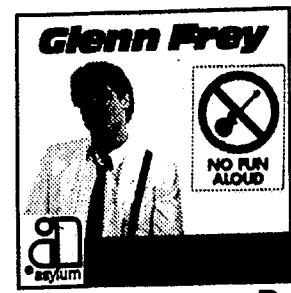
GENEROUS REWARD for information leading to the recovery of bicycle taken from J.W. Oysters in May 1982. Blue 10-speed racing bike. Call collect. (296) 283-1724, ask for Lou.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research Catalog - 306 pages - 10,278 topics - Rush \$1.00 Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

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Photo by C. Wendt

Jail from page 1

picked up for DUI (driving under the influence), typically between the hours of 1:30 and 3 a.m., and thrown in jail, you would contact him at his home, 24 hours a day, about posting bail. He would then have you fill out a detailed application form, with a cosignature or stating collateral to be forfeit should you jump bail. After you have given Swayne the gross premium — 10 percent of the bond plus \$10 — a note in the amount of the bond, in this case usually \$300, would then be given to the county by Swayne, and you would be free to go.

If all was to go accordingly, Swayne would get a commission on the \$40 premium and have his note cancelled upon your appearance in court. But if conditions of the bond are broken Swayne would ultimately be responsible for paying half of the bond and Ram Bailbonds, which underwrites Swayne, would

be liable for the other half. His alternatives to that are numerous.

"If somebody jumps bail I try to get a hold of the co-signer and see whether they can produce the body. If they say 'Hey, we don't know where he's at,' then I start running down the application, which has places and phone numbers of your best friend, your dad, your mom, your brothers, your sisters, and so on."

If none of those panned out, Swayne would resort to more drastic measures. "Consequently, if enough money is involved, then we put out a reward, send bounty hunters out after you and so on." He said he's used a local investigation agency to track down people before, and has two sons "that are old enough to do that sort of thing. But if it's close enough that I can do it myself, why I go chase them down."

Swayne said he doesn't have to go through this routine very often because only about one percent of the people he posts bond for actually skip. The reason for this low proportion, he said, is "because it makes things that much tougher for them. For one thing, they get charged with bond jumping added on to whatever they had. They may get charged with escape, they may get a bench warrant issued for failure to appear, and they may get thumped in the head if it (bail) was enough that some bounty hunter comes after them — they tend not to be too gentle."

While drunken drivers make up the majority of Swayne's clients, he said he handles just about any situation. "We do anything: bad checks, burglars, marijuana growers — I can always count on a crop of them one or two times a year, whenever the police make their periodic raids," he said with a chuckle.

"In this kind of business, of course, for many purposes you're not looking at really the most credit-worthy members of society," he continued. "But actually, around here, a good 75-80 percent of the business is drunk drivers, and there you have all areas of society."

Surprisingly, Swayne said students, in general, are good credit risks because "it's

very unlikely that somebody's going to leave school." But he added that, during December and May — the final months of each semester — and summer school the risk increases because some students either aren't able or don't intend to return to stand trial.

Some may look on his job with raised eyebrows as "putting criminals back on the streets," but Swayne said most of them come around in time.

"I suppose I do get remarks from people, but half the time they understand sooner or later, because they go to a party and I end up bonding *them* out. Actually, most of the people that you bond out are people than have driven when they shouldn't have, or gotten into a fight in a bar or they just can't handle a check book. They're not criminals per se." Swayne said he once had to drag a UI law student out of the Law Building and to court for failure to appear on a DUI charge.

But like any business, Swayne has his regular customers, some he knows on a first-name basis. "You'll have groups of people — it may not be any one individual very often — but you'll have a group of friends or a family or whatever that are always in trouble one way or another.

"I'll have the same co-signers for a number of people, or I'll have a number of people co-signing for each other over a period of time. There's a fraternity or two up on campus that's like that."

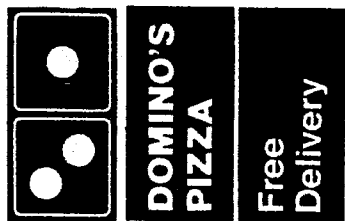
When asked if he had a good working relationship with the courthouse and the police department, Swayne said "I think so. I try not to offend them. In a way they, I think, welcome the fact that there is a bailbondsman here." He added that by bailing people out of jail, he is saving the county money in feeding and housing minor offenders.

"Really, for first offenders and non-serious, non-violent crimes, quite often the only jail time that they spend is what they have awaiting trial," he said. "For drunk driving that's usually only breakfast the next morning, but of course, if you're in for a more major crime, we're talking about several weeks at once we're saving the county."

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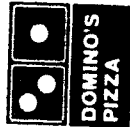


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