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Shannon Lierman puts her back into it as one of the contestants in the Aggie Days Hay Toss event, Friday.

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## Gibb cites AAUP errors

UI President Richard Gibb, in a press conference Friday, blasted the American Association of University Professors preliminary report for what he called errors and incorrect assumptions. He also requested an audience with the AAUP's Committee "A" before the final report is published in *Academe*, the official AAUP publication.

The report, which deals with the administration's handling of funding cutbacks for higher education during 1980 and 1981, could result in the university being placed on the AAUP's censure list. But Gibb said the AAUP is just one organization out of many in the country—one that didn't like the way things were done.

Gibb said "I was a member of the AAUP for several years and respect it as a professional faculty organization." But he said he was disturbed by the way the organization handled the investigation and hoped it's not typical of how it now operates.

Committee "A" is the group that considers questions involving the AAUP 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure, and will handle complaints made by this administration. Gibb explained there were some errors in fact and assumption in the report, but added, "There is no reason to believe the corrections (by the administration) will be taken seriously."

To support that, Gibb said that some of these same errors existed in a draft report that was seen by UI administrators last February and corrections were submitted then. Many of the mistakes were unchanged in the recently released preliminary report, he said.

Gibb said he seriously doubted the impartiality of the AAUP investigative team, as the AAUP had provided legal aid to Professor Lois Pace—a tenured faculty member who filed suit because of her dismissal during the state of financial exigency—before the team even showed up at the university. He also said the report was prepared by AAUP people and compared it to General Motors people

preparing an impartial report on the quality of GM cars.

Among the errors pointed out by Gibb was the report's statement that the 3.85 percent holdback of 1980 was restored. He said that none of it was restored, but added the error was "not enough to discredit the entire report, but it's serious enough to raise questions," he said.

In further questioning the credibility of the report, Gibb said, "The report dwells at length on the actions of the Legislature and the Board of Education." He added "at no time did a member of the visiting team meet with a member of either of those bodies." Then-Board President Cheryl Hymas had been contacted by the team to come to Moscow to provide input, but she has told the *Argonaut* she declined because she wasn't given time to prepare.

He also challenged the report's "erroneous statements" concerning one Faculty Council member's vote in favor of financial exigency. The individual's vote resulted in their own position being eliminated. That person then received a permanent administration position.

The report, according to Gibb, implies that the position was a reward for that individual's vote. However, Gibb said that the new position required a 20 percent out-of-pocket pay for that person.

He said there were many people at the university, including faculty, who questioned whether the university should even respond to the report.

"We should respond because if we didn't it would appear we were in agreement with the report," Gibb said.

When contacted for comment on press conference, Leo Storm, president of the local chapter of the AAUP only said, "They (the AAUP national office) did receive a copy of the corrections, and they're going to incorporate whatever's reasonable in the final document."

## IFT blasts UI administration

by Scott Kunau  
Staff writer

The Idaho Federation of Teachers, responding to University of Idaho President Richard Gibb's press conference Friday, expressed outrage that the administration "aired in public" the confidential AAUP preliminary report.

Nick Gier, UI associate professor of philosophy and head of the IFT, said in the news release, "We are just as outraged as the AAUP that a confidential draft report of their investigating team has been aired in public by the UI administration."

The release added that the AFT will respect the confidentiality of the report and, "state only that it is a well-documented and devastating indictment of the handling of the 1981 financial exigency by the UI administration and the state board. We can only interpret the actions of the UI administration as a desperate means to exploit the errors of the draft report and divert attention away from its substance."

Gier said the "administration is trying to exploit the few errors in the report to draw away from the actual substance of it."

The AAUP report, made public three weeks ago by both the *Argonaut* and the *Daily*

*Idahonian*, could result in the UI administration being placed on the AAUP's censure list. According to the release, the AFT believes that the University of Idaho will be censured by the AAUP in June of 1983 in its publication *Academe*.

Gier said the AFT believes that will happen because "the report is so devastating in its indictment, and that the Gibb Administration is seeming not to do anything about the points in the report. He (UI President Richard Gibb) does not seem to want to go to the Board seeking tenured faculty layoff notice extensions from 30 days to one year. So, it looks like we're headed for censure."

When contacted for comments on the news release, Gibb said that it is interesting the release refers to the report as "confidential" when it has been a matter of public record for three weeks now. "At no time have we tried to divert attention away from the report, we simply disagree with what the report says," Gibb added. He said that at least, "they're acknowledging that there are errors in the report."

The IFT news release listed three proposals that the university could follow to avoid censure:

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## Martial arts expert studying at UI

by Michael Hofferber  
UI News Bureau

His hands are lethal weapons. His feet can break bones with quick, unexpected kicks. His mind is sharp as a razor, and his eyes focus on his victims like the scope of a rifle.

His name is Young Kim and for five years he was karate champion in Korea, where the martial arts are practiced with the dedication that youngsters in America commit to football and baseball. In world championships in Tokyo in 1967 and England in 1971 he placed second against an international field of the best from each nation. With a fifth-degree black belt in karate and a sixth-degree black belt in judo, he is ranked among the best in both sports worldwide.

For the next 10 months Kim, 35, will be teaching and doing research at the University of Idaho, where he is on sabbatical leave from his post at Yon Sei University in Seoul, South Korea.

"Oriental martial art is part of Zen Buddhism," Kim pointed out. "The founder of Zen Buddhism, Bodhidharma, was also the founder of Oriental martial art." Consequently karate and judo, as practiced in the Orient, are as much a cultivation of the mind and spirit as they are effective techniques for self-defense. When Kim retired from competition in 1973 he turned his attention towards a better understanding of physical education and the philosophy of sport. He came to the U.S. to study at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, where he received both his master's and doctoral degrees.

While at Kent State, Kim was a doctoral student of Dorothy Zakrajsek who is now director of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation here. She visited Korea last spring to give a series of lectures on sports pedagogy and helped arranged Kim's sabbatical to this university.

While at the university this

year Kim will be teaching classes in karate and the physiology of exercise, while at the same time doing research into the existential viewpoint of the Oriental martial arts with Dr. Sharon Stoll, a recognized authority in the field of sports philosophy.

"The mental aspect is very important in karate and judo," Kim pointed out. Through the martial arts people often learn how to relax and to meditate, and as they become more proficient at the sport, they grow in self-confidence and discipline.

Kim suggested that there are three main reasons for people to become involved in the martial arts, the first being self-defense. "In modern society, where the crime rate is increasing surprisingly each year, these self-defense techniques can be very valuable and effective, especially for women.

"Karate is considered a deadly weapon, however, and should only be used in self-defense," Kim said. He cautioned that even black belts could inadvertently do bodily damage to someone if they are not careful.

The second main reason he cited was the development of self-confidence. "Many young kids hate gym class," he said. "They are not born athletes and are not good at motor skills and team sports. But I've found that many of these people can be good at martial

arts. Through movement they begin to discover themselves existentially. Every movement can be meaningful.

"Even handicapped people can participate in martial arts."

Third, Kim noted that the martial arts are a good physical and mental exercise that can be practiced anywhere at almost any time with little or no equipment.

As for which of the martial arts a person could pursue, Kim said it is all a matter of personal preference. When Oriental martial art was first developed in the 4th century A.D., it was all one form and style. Later, it split into judo, karate, and aikido and several other forms. Even within karate there are now the Chinese style, the Japanese style and the Korean style.

Karate, basically, emphasizes kicks and punches, Kim explained, whereas judo consists more of throwing and pinning. Aikido is a soft form of the two. "I'd say that young people would enjoy karate most, whereas people who like wrestling would enjoy judo."

Kim, himself, did not get involved in martial arts until relatively late in his life, at the age of 17. He described himself as "awkward and uncoordinated" when he first started, but within three years he placed second in the world championships.

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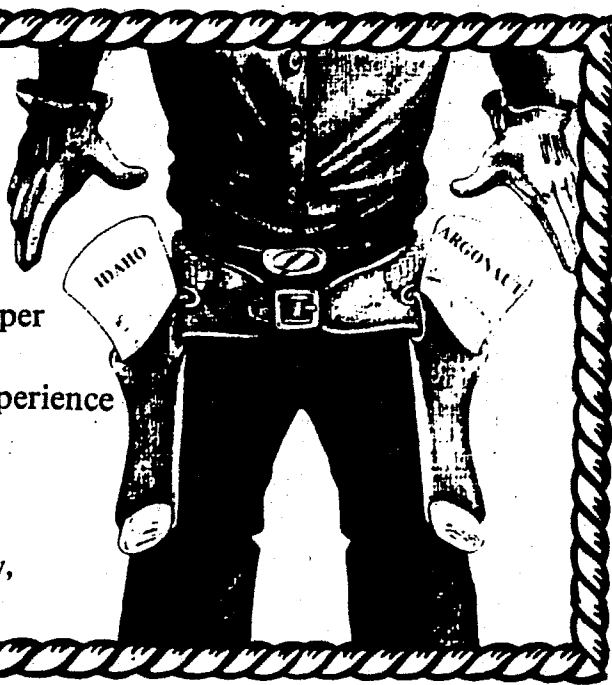
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## events

**Tuesday, Oct. 26.**

...The UI Orienteering Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Russet Room of the SUB for the election of officers.

...A general meeting of the Campus Democrats is scheduled for tonight at 6 p.m. in the SUB's Ee-Da-Ho Room.

...The Office Education Association will hold a bake sale today, from 9:30 a.m. until the goods are sold, in the Education Building.

...The Latah County Historical Society meets at the Moscow Community Center at 7:30 p.m. The program will include an address on "The American Indians Today in the new Political and Economic Environment."

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## Arrests decline after roadblocks

by Kathreen Nail  
Staff writer

The roadblocks the Moscow Police Department have begun setting up each night of the weekend have been as effective as they have been controversial, according to Moscow Police Chief Gail Peterson.

Reaction to the roadblocks has been divided around the Palouse. Peterson said some students, both University of Idaho and Washington State University, are resentful of the mandatory detour between Moscow and Pullman. Others take it in stride while some agree with the reasoning behind stopping drivers.

The controversy surrounding the roadblock may be accomplishing more than the roadblock itself, said Peterson.

"It's much better to have the talk, even if it's against the roadblock, than to have someone killed or injured because of drunk driving," he said.

While it may be premature to call the roadblocks a success, Peterson said that since the practice was implemented two weeks ago, arrests of drunk drivers have decreased considerably.

"Before we started the roadblock there were three to five drunk drivers arrested every night of the weekend (Friday and Saturday)," he said. That figure dropped to one unrelated blood test arrest last weekend, the second weekend the roadblocks have been in effect.

Peterson said of the 200 cars pulled over during the past weekend, only four drivers were given sobriety tests and all passed. No citations were given.

Five to eight officers man each roadblock, and every car approaching the roadblock are pulled over into a nearby parking lot for the check. Peterson said no exceptions are made as the Supreme Court has ruled that cars cannot be pulled over randomly.

The drivers are then asked for their driver's license, vehicle registration and insurance papers. If the officers see no need to give the sobriety test, the routine check is completed and the driver is allowed to proceed.

Peterson said the roadblock will probably remain in operation through January, after the holiday season is over.

College of Mines presents Peter Russell, speaking on "Silver, Lead, Zinc, Sharn Model and Relationship to the Mining Industry of the Future." The lecture from 3-6 p.m. in Mines 132.

...Ken Laurence, director of UI Grants and Contracts; and Ali Moslemi, head of the UI department of Wood Products, will discuss the good and bad aspects of international work from the university and faculty/staff points of view in a presentation of the UI Women in International Development at 11:30 a.m. in the SUB/Appaloosa Room.

...Jim Morris, counseling psychologist for the UI Counseling Center, will speak on "Stress Management" at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Oct. 27.**

...Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos

de Aztlan (MEChA) meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB, with a guest speaker scheduled.

...The Women's Center will be the site for a candidate's forum, with representatives of the Craig and La Rocco campaigns present. The program begins at 12:30 p.m.

...The German *Kaffeeklatsch*, featuring German conversation, refreshments and a film, is this afternoon at 4 p.m., in Ad 316.

...*People, Stop Hurting People* is the title of a program presented tonight on KUOI-FM (91.7). The program, hosted by Jeannette Ross, begins at 7 p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 28.**

...ASUI Senator Doug Jones will speak at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. on the ASUI Senate, and will be looking for student input.

...The Public Relations Student Society of America meets today at

1:30 p.m. at the motor pool for a field trip. Students will go to the *Idahonian* offices and to KRPL radio.

...Intramurals and Campus Recreation are sponsoring a pumpkin carving contest, with judging to be held today. The theme is "Make

Someone Happy", and information may be obtained by calling Campus Rec. at 885-6381.

...The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets in the SUB/Borah Theater at 7:30 p.m. Doug Wilson will speak on "Worship".



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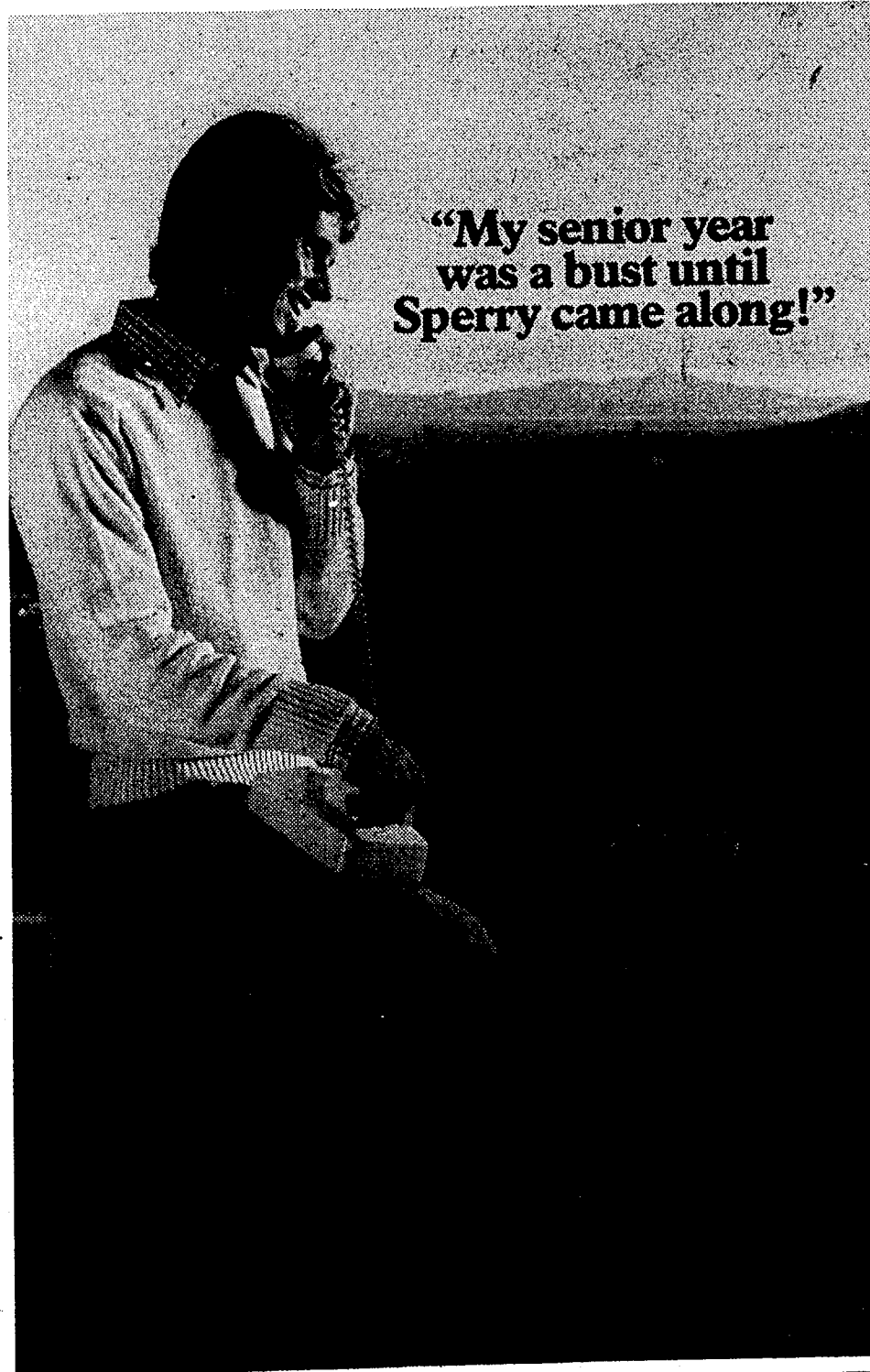
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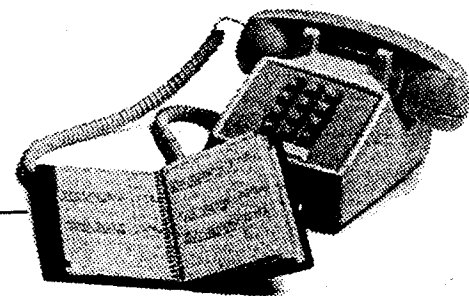
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# Opinion

## Moscow Free Transit...R.I.P.

Thom Marti

In August of 1981 several Moscow bicycle mechanics conspired to launch a challenge to the might of modern automotive materialism. The jaunty orange bicycles of Moscow Free Transit were soon seen whizzing down and plodding up the hills of our town. Sadly, though, as we enjoy these fine autumn days, we no longer see these orange bikes; let me explain why not.

Moscow Free Transit was set up as a one-year experiment, and was to be evaluated at the end of that year to determine if it would continue. The system consisted of 17 bicycles: seven were willfully destroyed by vandals, six wore out, and one has been removed in working condition. Although this rate of attrition seems high, it was acceptable (except the vandalism) for old bicycles being used constantly. The system received \$150 in donations, and all of this except \$25 was expended in repair and in purchase. The system also receive 50 hours of free labor.

The decision to terminate the Moscow Free Transit experiment was made this September. This decision was not made in a spirit of failure but in the realization that the system had succeeded. The primary purpose of Moscow Free Transit was to promote bicycle consciousness and to promote an ethic of sharing. The secondary purpose was to give

the people of Moscow a free ride which saved gasoline and promoted physical fitness. We estimate that the bicycles were ridden 2000 miles. This represents 100 gallons of gasoline saved. We can not estimate the savings in medical cost if the system motivated even one person away from a sedentary lifestyle into an active lifestyle.

Although Moscow Free Transit is no more, the idea of the free ride still lives. Pullman Free Transit has also been launched. We have received inquiries from the cities of Eugene, Boise, Madison, and Spokane wondering how they might try the free transit experiment. A local business, Campus Link Van Lines, has also got the spirit. Campus Link has offered a van and a driver to provide a nonpartisan voter dial-a-ride to take riderless voters to polls on Election Day. For information call Volunteers in Moscow, 882-7255. Wheelpeople, a local bicycle club that donated most of MFT's funds, were given back the remaining funds. Wheelpeople will be donating this, and future funds, to the Campus Walkway System. Again, the idea is to create a more healthful and efficient transportation system than is available with the personal automobile.

In my last statement I have revealed the philosophy behind the Free Transit conspiracy. We are

fanatically opposed to the concept of "one-car-one person." We believe that many of the problems in our nation are due to the fact that we have been sold on the idea that the automobile is the only source of personal freedom. Our nation has thus been burdened with sprawling and inefficient cities, with farmland buried beneath asphalt, and with a traffic death toll that puts the movie *Road Warrior* to shame.

Granted, the bicycle probably will not be able to cure all the transportation ills we have. We need a national re-evaluation of our transportation network, deemphasizing the private car and rebuilding public transit. Moscow Free Transit has only given us a small start. Now, when some of you petition the city of Moscow to provide more bike paths, and they say to you, "Why should our city provide bike paths, what have bicycles done for us?" you can just smile and say "MFT".

As one last gesture from Moscow Free Transit, we hereby give any remaining bicycles left from the system to whomever has them. Just take off the sign and enjoy your free ride.

*Thom Marti is a bicycle repair man and concerned citizen.*

## Letters

### Objectivity lesson

Editor,

In response to Mr. Gordon's article on sectarianism, it seems to me that he has missed the point. I personally feel that classes about this world's religions are appropriate for university study, if taught objectively. In that respect, we agree that we would want professors teaching those courses to be without biases. It then seems to me that the persons least qualified to teach those classes are those affiliated with that particular religion. Do you think that Jerry Falwell could objectively teach one about Christianity? The only thing you might learn is that if you don't immediately repent, pray in school, and tithe half of your assets to the church that you are doomed to burn in Hell's fire forever. This is hardly objective. Mr. Gordon's opinion is tantamount to holding that the only people who would have been qualified to sit in the jury at the Claude Dallas trial were white, male, gun-toting trappers because they could best relate to the circumstances and therefore see the truth more clearly because of their inherent objectivity. I don't think so.

The undergraduate college that I attended taught their religious classes out of the Philosophy Department. The professors teaching those classes are

acknowledged agnostics (incidentally, although I lean towards Christianity, I am one of those bleeding heart liberals who would prefer to watch football on Sunday). They taught those courses without bias or prejudice (i.e., objectively) because they "told it like it is." They taught the subject looking at it from all the angles in accordance with the relevant facts.

If you want to keep your head in the sand about the true facts of a religion, go ask one of the Moonies at the airport about his. Do you think that the fundamentals that this expert "feeds you" will be objective and without bias? I think not. Incidentally, it occurs to me that a particular denomination would not want others to teach their doctrine because they fear that *some truth may indeed be revealed*. Keep religious courses in the curriculum but, my God, teach them objectively.

Gary Barr  
First-year law student

### Can't keep a secret

Editor,

Interested in one of the biggest secrets around? One so important that

several people are betting their jobs on it? I will tell you — but promise me that you will tell everybody!

Larry LaRocco figures the only way to defeat Congressman Larry Craig is to portray Craig as a far right, wild-eyed radical and himself as a calm, reasonable moderate. There. It's out. As usual, the fiery rhetoric burns on from his camp — despite the facts.

Speaking of facts, we all know how facts, figures and statistics can be used to prove or disprove practically anything. When a group scores the votes of congressmen, keep in mind the political implications. Would anybody really expect the NEA to give Larry Craig a fair report? The NEA has publicly supported LaRocco for a long time. Larry Craig has served on the Education Committee and helped support education on a daily basis. He formed Coalition Against Reductions in Education (CARE), which attracted sufficient congressional support to stop further cuts in student financial aid. NEA ignored these facts.

When you hear such accusations about Congressman Craig, remember to consider the source. For example, Cecil Andrus recently said Larry Craig votes like a screaming liberal! So, who is right?

Larry Craig stands for a stable, viable free market economy. His care, compassion and understanding of Idaho's people have been uppermost in his actions, and will continue to be.

Douglas J. Scott

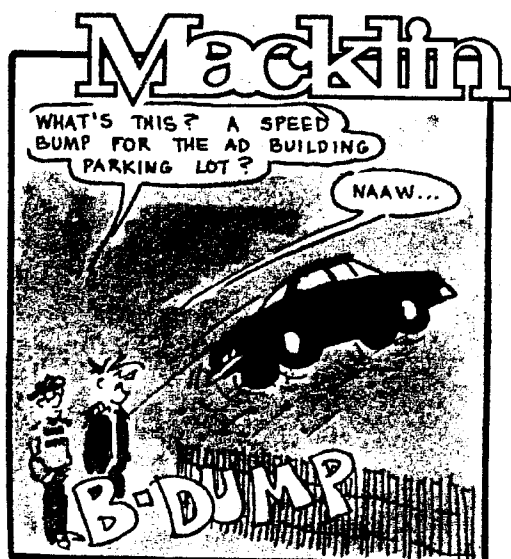
### Make up your mind

Editor,

In case there are people who haven't made up their minds about the best representative for the people of north and central Idaho — let me suggest Larry LaRocco. If you've met him, you've been impressed — with his sincerity, with his capability, with his warmth. He talks plainly and honestly, and has tirelessly listened to our ideas and concerns from Bonners to Boise.

Idahoans need to believe two things about their representatives — that they think for themselves and that the people of Idaho can go to them for help. LaRocco is this kind of man and much more. There is no doubt that this election will be a close one and we students have a rare opportunity to make the difference. Vote for LaRocco on Nov. 2. We really need him!

Chris Bieter



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by Mundi

# Letters

## Larry Craig + Idaho

Editor,

There has been a lot of fear generated in the political arena recently about the federal government's plan to sell public lands. The truth about Congressman Larry Craig's view on this subject has also been distorted. Let's set the record straight.

The federal government owns almost one-third of the U.S. — 400,000 buildings, scores of military bases, airfields, cornfields and cow fields are potential prospects for sale. But even the smallest parcel must be approved for sale by the U.S. Congress. Don't hold your breath for Congress to give this authority over to Reagan or any other president. It won't happen!

For many years, Congressman Craig has been on record as opposing the "wholesale" selling of our public lands. Furthermore, his stated view that he is against even "exploitation" for mineral resources on our wilderness has been ignored by his critics.

Larry Craig loves the Idaho we know, and is at work to keep the Idaho we love.

Gary R. Withers

## Lock the cupboard, Ma

Editor,

The statement in last Friday's *Argonaut* by Nancy Atkinson, president of Delta Delta Delta, was truly enlightening. To refresh your memories, she said, "I don't know

where the toilet paper came from, but if it was from the dorms, they (Housing) should have learned by now to lock it up."

Obviously, Ms. Atkinson feels that the "traditional" toilet paperers are too immature to differentiate between what is right and what is wrong. Therefore, it is *our* responsibility to protect our belongings so these poor unfortunates aren't faced with such a traumatic, moral decision.

Perhaps Ms. Atkinson and company should be thankful that Housing was so lax in their responsibilities. Otherwise, the "traditional" decorators might have had to use something else we don't traditionally lock up...like garbage.

From an unbiased, apathetic, off-campus student (majoring in morality in decor).

Dan Corseberg

## Who's a candidate?

Editor,

I'm writing in response to a letter in the October 12 issue titled "Don't be Misled" by Ken Robison.

I regret that *Argonaut* readers were subjected to such rhetoric and that a young man like Mr. Robison is so misinformed.

The prospect of massive sell-offs of public lands based on President Reagan's stated plan to raise \$17 billion to help reduce the national debt

has become an election year issue with some politicians in Idaho.

Starting under the Carter Administration and the then Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus, a review of public lands was made by the Bureau of Land Management. It is surprising to think that Governor John Evans was not aware of this because two representatives of two agencies in his administration, the Department of Lands and the Idaho Fish and Game Department testified at a hearing on Nov. 18 in Haily (sic) on the BLM's land management policy.

Perhaps the reason he did not react at the time was that 1981 was not an election year.

The National Environmental Policy Act, the Braddock Act, and the Townsite Act all lay down specific guidelines restricting the sale of public lands. No mass sale of public lands could occur without changes in these laws.

Congressman Larry E. Craig, who has been on record as opposing large-scale public lands sales since 1979, acknowledged that many people are not aware there are laws to prevent the massive public land sales they fear and they know one will be getting around these laws including the Reagan Administration.

I hope that the *Argonaut* readers will not be pushed down the trail of misinformation and that in the future the *Argonaut* will acknowledge a candidate for the State Legislature when he sends a letter.

Gary A. Butts

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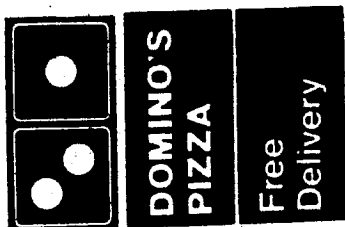
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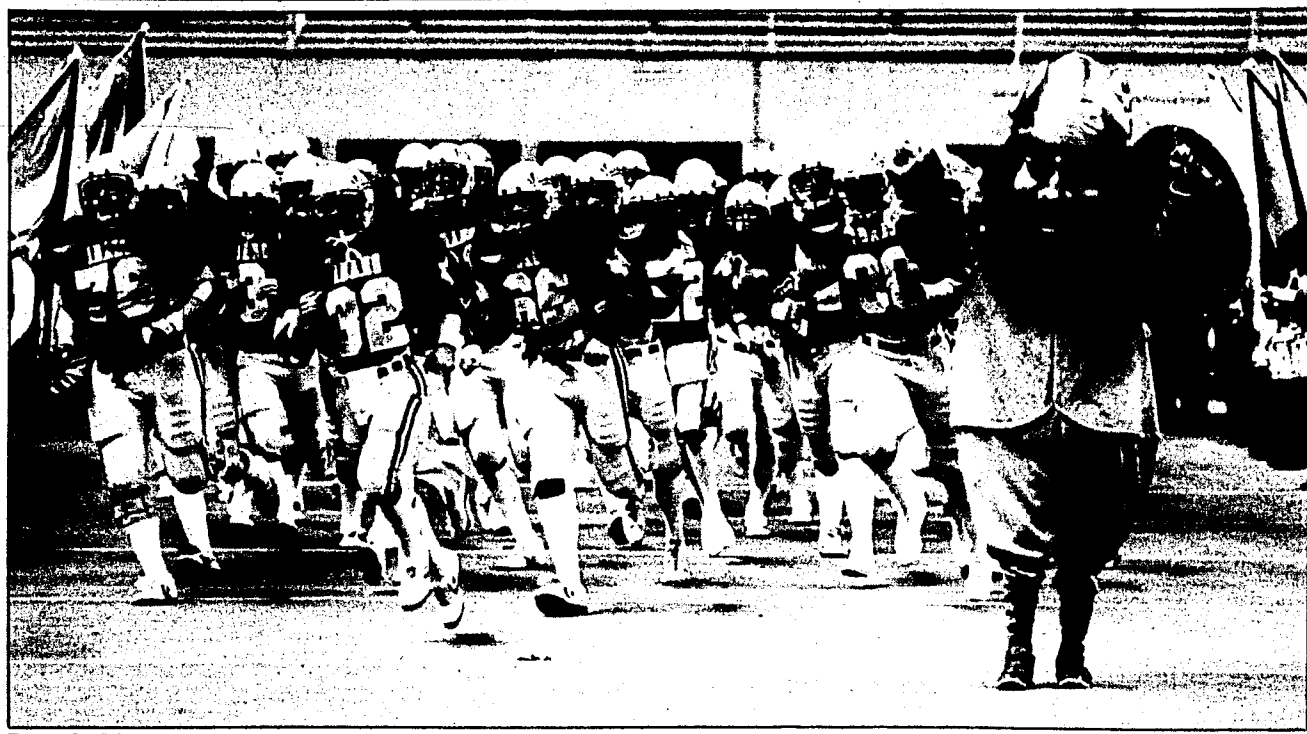


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Those of you who went to Saturday's Vandal football game may have noticed a change in the Idaho mascot urging the football team on to victory. Gone is the familiar figure of Joe Vandal, and in his place is Bob Vandal, a relative, perhaps his brother-in-law.

For the past few weeks something resembling a grey, hairy big foot in an Idaho sweater has been a temporary mascot.

Bob Vandal is a large, fullbodied Viking. The costume costs about \$1,500 and came from a company in Salt Lake City. The new mascot would have made his appearance sooner, but the original head to the costume was lost in the shipping process, and was only replaced in time for the last game.

The man behind the new Vandal is Bob Floyd. Floyd is a second semester sophomore at the University of Idaho after transferring up here from the College of Southern Idaho. While at CSI he was the mascot, and enjoyed clowning around in front of the crowds so much that he decided to become the Idaho mascot.

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**TENURED FACULTY ON THE LAY-OFF ROSTER:** This means from both years of financial exigency, and includes at least three, perhaps four, employees. If Lois Pace wins her case, the UI administrators will probably be

forced to reinstate her by court order. It would follow logically that all tenured faculty laid off during 1981 and 1982 would also have to be reinstated.

— **"REVISE BOARD POLICY:** The major areas of concern here are (a) a more acceptable definition of financial exigency; (b) a year's notice for tenured faculty; (c) lay-off procedures which insure fairness, equity, and no personal vendettas; and (d) appeal procedures which allow full due process.

— **"GENERAL RESPECT FOR FACULTY RIGHTS:** As the AFT has frequently

documented, the Gibb administration has not had a good record in respecting the decisions of faculty appeal boards and continues to have problems understanding the principle of academic freedom."

The release also explained that there were some errors in the AAUP report — six according to Gibb — but "not 'hundreds', as board member Cheryl Hymas charged". According to the AAUP, these errors are to be corrected before the report appears in print, but Gibb said past failures to do so have caused him to doubt that will happen.



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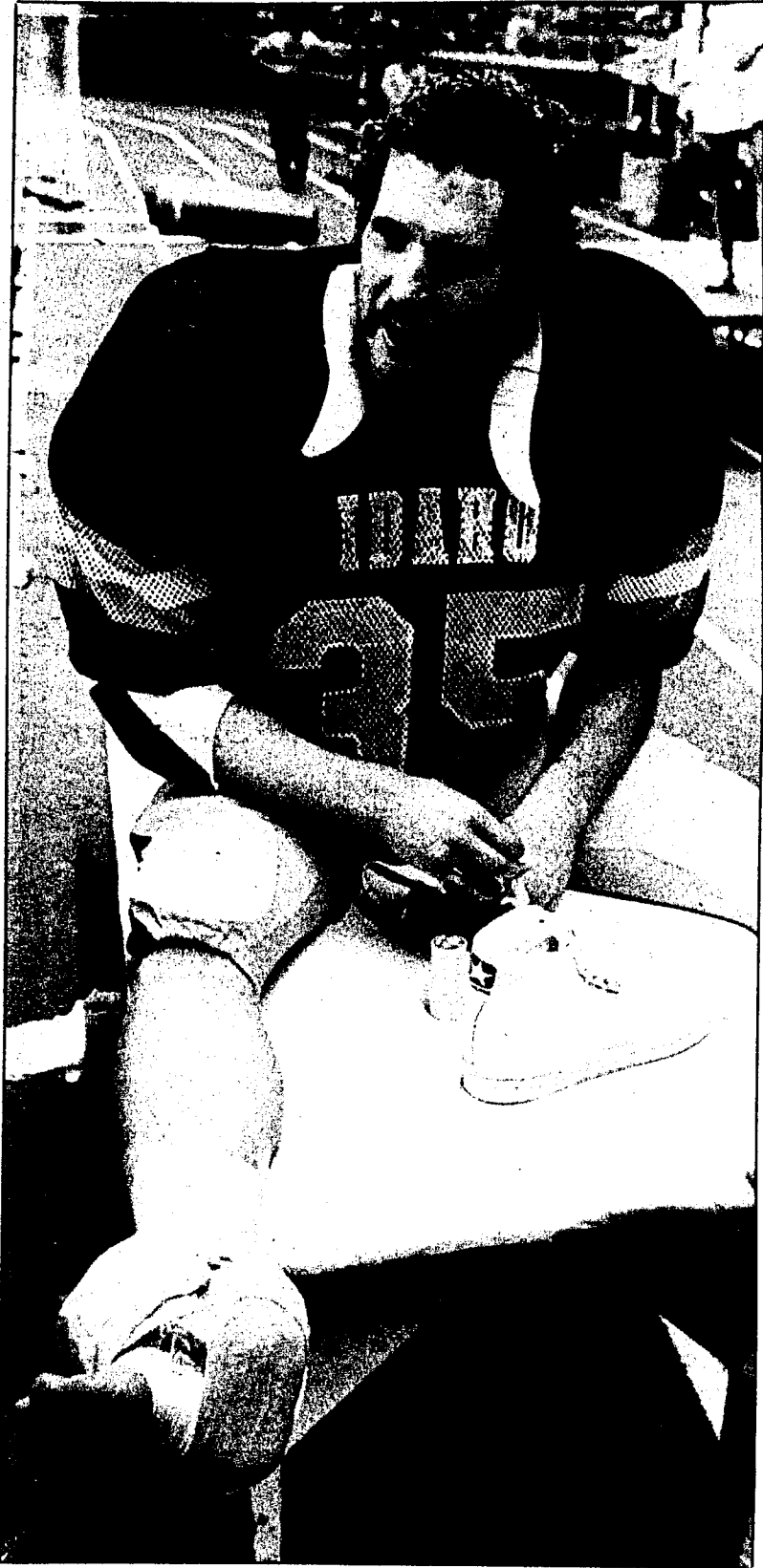


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It will take more than an ankle sprain to keep senior running back Wally Jones down for a game with Boise State.

# SIDELINES

## Revenge

Wally Jones gets his last chance Saturday

by Kevin Warnock  
Sports editor

October 30, 1982 could be the happiest day of Wally Jones' life if only one thing could happen — if Idaho can beat Boise State.

Jones is a native Boisean and, after coming to the University of Idaho four years ago, has sustained much criticism about one annual game in particular: Boise State-Idaho.

"The truth of the matter is, I've taken shit for three years," Jones said. "I can't stress what this game means to me."

Don't get Jones wrong. He's a mild-mannered and courteous individual, but after losing every BSU game he's ever played in, going home for the summer and having to mutely listen to criticism has caused him to build up a lot of emotion.

As much as any native North Idahoan with true blue anti-South Idaho sentiment, Jones hates Boise State.

"I'm very sick and tired of it ... If I had to pick a game that I had a personal vendetta against it would be BSU. I'm tired of the crap I've heard the last three years," he said.

For the record, Idaho stayed with the Broncos through three quarters of the 1979 game, but BSU exploded in the fourth period to win 41-17. In 1980, it was 44-21 and last season 45-43.

Jones said he isn't the only Vandal harboring these sentiments. "I think everybody on the team has something to prove," he said.

Jones' Homecoming to Bronco Stadium next Saturday night, will be witnessed by a crowd in

excess of 21,500. Among those will be his parents, Walter and Peggy, his twin brother Bill, his high school coaches and a whole string of friends, many of whom will be on the other side of the football.

"With all the sirens and noise — I understand they have a cannon down there now — I get really excited playing there. All my high school games were played there," he said.

Jones was the bruising halfback in Capital High's wishbone attack in 1977-78. The Eagles lost only two games in two years while he played varsity. A second-team A-1 All-State selection, Jones was competing against other Boise stars who were the first-team selections.

His main competition, Al Bowens, of Boise High went on to a non-productive career at Washington State and Borah's Randy Holmes decided on the Pac-10 as well, going to Oregon State.

Despite the accolades of a successful high school career, Jones believes last Saturday's Vandal win over Montana State was the biggest win of his career — little league, junior high, high school or college.

"Because I knew we could do it, it seemed we had to prove something," he said. The key to Idaho beating Boise State on the road, according to Jones, will be playing error-free. "It's what we feel we'll need to do. I don't think the weather will be much of a factor, you don't lose too much footing on the BSU turf if it's wet — unless there's a downpour."

If Idaho does end a five-year drought with the Broncos, Wally Jones will have a lot of catching up to do next time he's home.

## No love lost when Lewis goes home to Boise

by Kevin Warnock  
Sports editor

If America could somehow tap the energy Darby Lewis has when he plays Boise State, her energy needs would be answered.

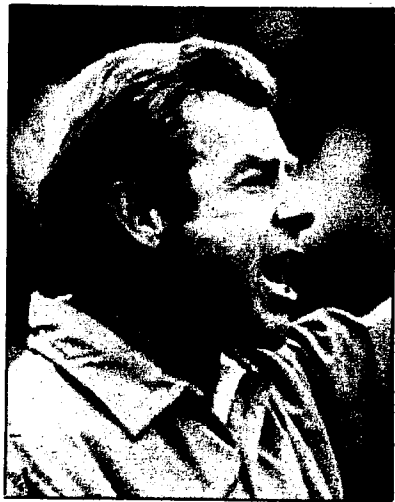
"I live to beat Boise State," Lewis acknowledges. "I'm going to go out and play like it's my last game — like there is no tomorrow."

Lewis is the inside linebacking partner of Sam Merriman. He transferred to Idaho after finding things unpleasant in the Pac-10 at Arizona State. He doesn't hide anything when it comes to Boise State — he hates them.

"I can't stand Boise State," said the Boise native and former Capital High School All-American. "Even in high school, I remember watching Idaho and Boise State play. I always wanted Idaho to win," he said.

Lewis' sentiments can be traced in particular to one man, BSU coach Jim Criner. "I can tell you a lot of stories about things he has done to me and my family," Lewis said.

"Personally, I don't think much of Jim Criner," Lewis said.

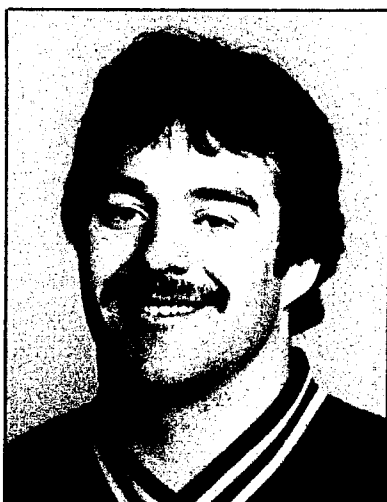


Jim Criner

Lewis' father is a P.E. instructor at Boise State and coaches track and field as well as football. The elder Lewis has feuded with Criner in the past.

"I think by the way his players talk about him, he'd take the last shirt off your back. When they were recruiting me he said 'Come on down to our weightroom and use our facilities,' so I did, and then he kicked me out," Lewis said.

Lewis was one of the first players in Capital High School history to play varsity football as a sophomore. Three years later, after a visit by former



Darby Lewis

Arizona State coach Frank Kush, he decided to play for the Sun Devils. But he was unhappy in Tempe and transferred to Idaho in 1981.

"Since I'm from the Valley (Treasure) I think I have more incentive to play one of the best games ever."

Wally Jones, Lewis' roommate, shares the same anti-Boise State sentiments, but isn't as anti-Criner as Lewis. "I'm hoping they run a play to the sidelines where I can nail him (Criner)," Lewis said.

But, as for the game itself, Lewis realizes he has to keep his brain in it as much as his heart and play under control.

*"I'm hoping they run a play to the sidelines where I can nail him (Criner)."*

—Darby Lewis

"I think it will be pretty even. I expect there will be a lot of pounding — they're big, good and get off the ball. We'll just have to line-up and bash

heads," he said.

One way or another, Darby Lewis will be on his best behavior — football-wise — Saturday night.

## Shuffling weights to East End creates fiasco

Many people may have been surprised to find the Memorial Gym weightroom closed this past weekend. A stronger reaction may have been caused when those same folks were locked out of the new weightroom in the East End Addition. But the problem is not the fault of the Intramural Office or Facility Planning.

The delay in setting up the new weightroom is pending arrival of rubber matting which goes underneath the equipment. All of the free weights were removed from

Memorial Gym by physical plant personnel last week.

Bob Whitehead, director of intramurals and campus recreation, found out about it from the first person who came to his office to complain. "I had to go downstairs and look for myself," Whitehead said.

Nels Reese, director of facility planning, could not be reached for comment at press time. Whitehead did not know when the matting would

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# Vandals jolt Bobcats 36-20

When the defense plays the way they did last Saturday night, it won't be too many times that Ken Hobart, his receivers and the new fortress on the block — Idaho's offensive line will be denied.

With the defense giving Idaho good field position and plenty of chances, Hobart was able to complete 23 of 36 for 295 yards and three touchdowns. MSU was held to just 103 yards rushing, even with Tony Boddie, considered by many to be the Big Sky's top running back.

"Our defense rose to the occasion and played the way I know they can play," said Idaho coach Dennis Erickson, now 5-2 in his rookie season. "When you get good play from the defense, you can probe on offense and have numbers of possessions. That's what we got."

MSU was shut out in the second half after staying close through the first half. Idaho struck first, a nine-yard TD pass from Hobart to Brian Allen, set up by a Lloyd Williamson interception.

But the Bobcats came back,

scored on their next three possessions and led the first quarter 17-7. Idaho's next two TDs came via the pass, a 14-yarder to Vic Wallace and a five-yarder to Allen.

The halftime score was in the Vandals' favor 21-20.

"I think the key to tonight's win was the play up front, both offensively and defensively, our linemen made some big plays," Hobart said.

The third quarter was scoreless, but Idaho opened the fourth period with a touchdown, a one-yard Hobart run, which capped a drive where Idaho picked up six successive first downs. The principal target for Hobart on the drive was tight end Kurt Vestman. Vestman finished with six catches for 77 yards.

"Like I told our players, it's amazing what you can accomplish when you center in on yourself and are accountable to teammates. It was the best team effort we've had," Erickson said.

Defensively, Idaho named Paul Griffin and Boyce Bailey players-of-the-week. Griffin had an amazing 11 tackles,

while Bailey had 12. Sam Merriman led the team with 13.

The defensive play of the game was made by John Alwine who stopped MSU QB Mike Godfrey on a fourth and one play deep in Vandal territory.

Offensively, Idaho named senior tackle Dave Frohnen and running back Kerry Hickey. Hickey rushed for 118 yards, 51 of it coming on a tackle-breaking jaunt which featured more moves than an Allied Van Lines commercial.

## Blue Mountain splits at home

Blue Mountain Rugby Club split two weekend matches, losing 4-3 to Ritzville on the last play of the game, but coming back to stop Whitman 10-9.

# Idaho wins MWAC title

The Idaho women's cross country team easily captured the first Mountain West Athletic Conference cross country championships Saturday in Portland.

The Vandals paved the way by amassing 26 points. They were distantly followed by Montana State's 59 points and Montana's 60.

Junior Patsy Sharples led the Vandals with an overall individual winning time of 18.15 over the slippery and muddy

5,000 meter course. Other Vandals contributing to the victory were: Pam Paudler, third 18.27; Caroline Crabtree, fifth 18.34; Karen Voss, sixth 18.46; Lisa Kindelan, eleventh 19.08; Sherrie Crang, sixteenth; and Sandy Kristjanson, eighteenth. Times were not given for Crang and Kristjanson.

Idaho head coach Roger Norris was elected Coach of the Year by conference team coaches.



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## UI Spikers split

Revenge was the motive for the Idaho women's volleyball team last weekend, but it only paid off in one match as the Vandals split a pair of Mountain West Athletic Conference games with Montana and Montana State.

Idaho lost to Montana for the second time this year, 15-12, 11-15, 16-14, 9-15, 15-4 Friday night. But the Vandals

rebounded to beat Montana State for the third time this year 15-4, 15-13, 8-15, 15-12. That win helped raise Coach Amanda Burk's club record to 4-5 in conference and 13-7 overall.

The Vandals leave for Ogden, Utah to play Weber State Friday night and then go to Pocatello for a match with Idaho State.

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arrive.

"We'll do the best we can on our end, but we can't control some factors. We'll stay open with what we have," Whitehead said.

The Nautilus equipment is all that was left in the gym as of last weekend.

"Man I am pissed off," commented Nathan Perry, bodybuilder and frequent user of the weightroom. "People like me need to use the weightroom regularly in order to keep a massive build. My strength decreases and I lose weight rapidly."

## Orlovich guesses right in forecast

The fifth week of the Argonaut-Tri-State College Football Pick'em Derby has past and it looks like some of the record-high 155 fearless forecasters that sent their picks in are getting a little better.

This week's winner of the \$25 gift certificate was senior John Orlovich, of 1330 S. Main No. 1, who was tied by six other people but came out ahead by picking Idaho to beat Montana State by 14 points in the first tie-breaker game.

"I can't believe I've won it," said Orlovich, who missed Jackson State's 22-6 win over legendary Grambling State, Southern Methodist's 30-17 defeat of Texas and Nevada-Reno's surprising 17-7 beating over Cal-State Fullerton. "This is the first time I've ever entered it. I thought the picks

were pretty easy except for the Bowling Green (vs. Toledo) game. I've never heard of them."

The entrants who also missed just three games were: Martha Schmidt, Mark Wiseman, Loren Simmitt, Rick Tracy, Greg Sarwinski and Pat Hallinan.

The games that were missed the most, besides the ones mentioned above, were Eastern Washington's 14-7 upset over Northern Arizona, Kansas State's 35-6 homecoming win over Kansas, Idaho State handing a 28-14 loss to Montana, and most people were wrong in picking Montana State to beat Idaho. Oregon's surprising 13-13 tie with Notre Dame Saturday canceled out and did not count on anyone's record.

The *Argonaut* panel forecasters each had a pretty good week. Sports writer Bruce Smith and guest panelist Andy Artis finished with 15-4 records, while sports editor Kevin Warnock and sports writer Don Rondeau had 13-6 marks.

Artis, the ASUI student body president, was not correctly recognized in last Friday's *Argonaut*. There was some problems with the printing and his last name fell off the page, so all that was showing for his picks was "Andy." The *Argonaut* regrets the mistake and would like to make it known that the "Andy" did not mean Andy Capp, Andy Taylor, or Raggety Ann and Andy. Instead, it was Andy Artis.

Overall, Smith gained two games on Warnock and that tied them for the lead at 65-31. The guest spot has moved to 64-32 while Rondeau is still occupying the bottom position with a 61-35 record.

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## Intramural Corner

Handball (men's doubles) — entries are due today in the IM Office. The tournament is single elimination and matches are scheduled in the Kibble Activity Center.

3-Man Basketball — play began yesterday. There is a copy of the schedule posted on the IM bulletin board. All games are played in Memorial Gym.

Co-Rec Water Polo — playoffs are Wednesday, Oct. 27 at the swim center. The two top teams from each league made the playoffs.

Men's Bowling — playoffs will begin on Wednesday or Thursday. There may not be time to mail a schedule so check the IM Bulletin Board EARLY Wednesday morning.

Women's Volleyball — playoffs will begin this week. Check the IM bulletin board for a schedule. The top two teams from each league make playoffs.

Congratulations: Paul Wilson, Chrisman Hall, won the HORSE Tournament for the men and Deanna Peterson won the women's tournament.

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