



Photo by D. Fredericks

Kristi Olsen brandishing a blade at a UI professor's Halloween party.

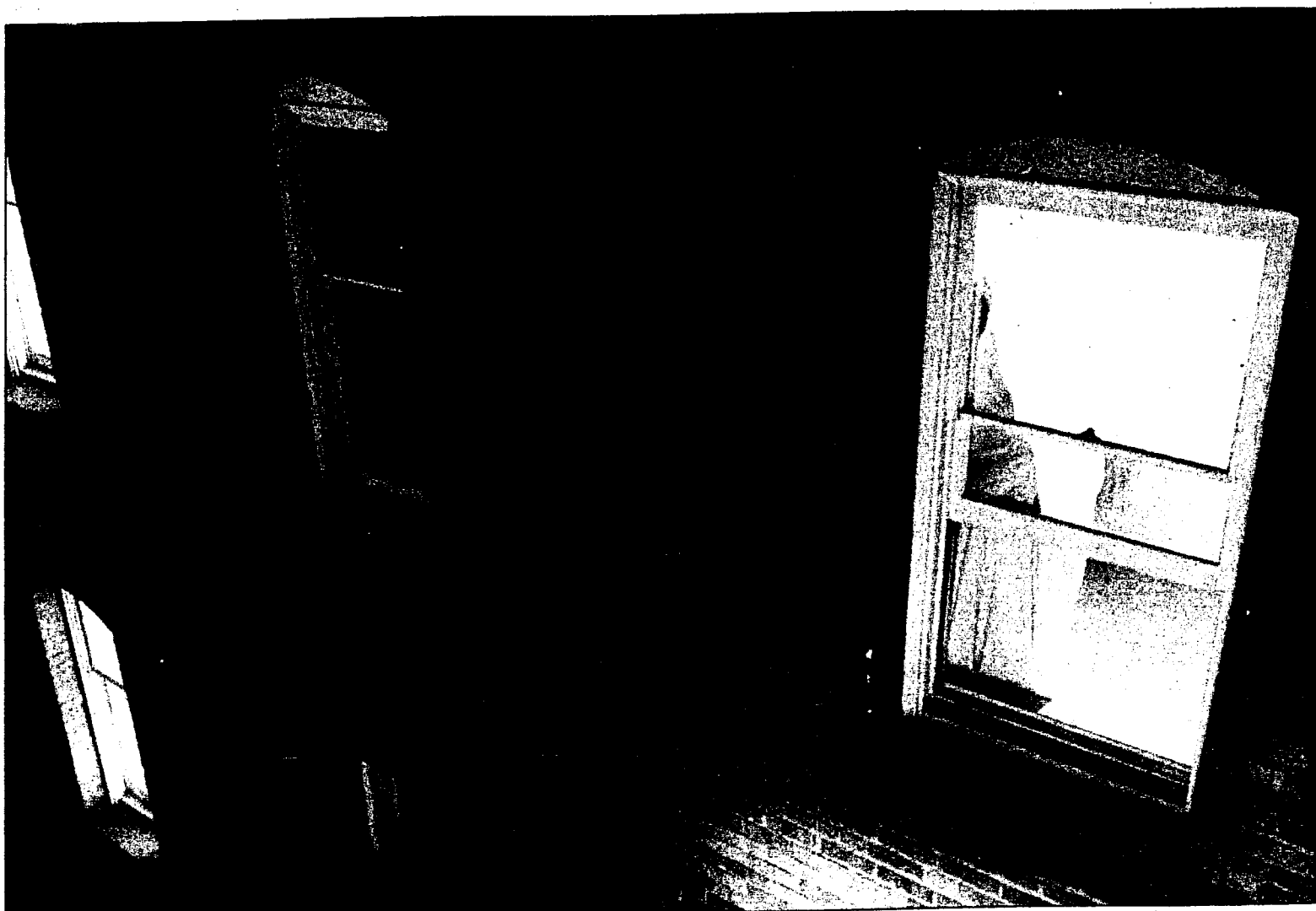


Photo by P. Jerome

Above, at least Marji Gorgens benefited from the KUID benefit party Sunday night at Biscuit-root Park.

All Hallows Eve

a time for all to come out and play



Stories tell of the ghost of Mary Ridenbaugh singing and playing the piano late at night in the building named after her. The ghost (actually a photographer in a sheet) gets into the Halloween spirit.

Photo by J. Yost

Symms survey: Idahoans express their opinions

By an overwhelming majority, the people of Idaho are in favor of constitutional amendments to balance the federal budget and to permit prayer in public schools, according to a survey done by Senator Steve Symms.

According to Symms latest newsletter, the survey "is not a totally scientific poll, but I think it is a pretty accurate reflection of the views of people of Idaho on some of the most important issues that we are facing today."

Marie Hanzel, chairman for the Idaho State Democratic Party, said the poll is "absolutely" unscientific, worded in a biased manner, creating prejudiced answers. She called the poll a typical newsletter and said people who don't agree with the poll's statements could either write Symms a letter or ignore it altogether.

Symms' survey showed that 57.9 percent of the people questioned want the federal government to spend less on student loans and 42.5 percent of Idahoans want the federal government to spend the same amount on education.

A majority of the 8000 individuals who have responded to the survey thus far, 53.7 percent, feel Idaho has the right amount

of wilderness. Also, 61.4 percent said the progressive income tax system should be replaced with a "flat-rate" tax system and 77.9 percent polled are against special subsidies or loans to protect jobs in troubled industries.

More than 80 percent of the respondents favor President Reagan's new federalism program, are against states or municipalities banning the

sale or possession of handguns, and support new restrictions placed on persons immigrating to the U.S.

To meet future energy needs of Idaho, 25.3 percent of the people want to rely on nuclear power, 23 percent on solar power, 22 percent on hydro-electric and 29.7 percent want to use other sources, according to the poll.

Respondents were about evenly split over whether a treaty with the Russians freezing nuclear arms at their current levels should be enacted, although 83.5 percent of the people felt the Russians wouldn't comply with such a treaty anyway.

Also, 90.6 percent of the respondents want the government to spend less on foreign aid and 77.9 percent want the government to spend less on welfare.

Enrollments this fall set another record

Enrollment this fall at the University of Idaho has set another record with a total of 9,185 students registered, according to Registrar Matt Telin. Last year's fall enrollment also set a record at 8,998.

Telin said improved retention rates, high unemployment and the sluggish economy are the main reasons for the enrollment increase at the university.

On campus, 8,506 students are registered, including those taking courses by videotape.

At off-campus sites, 569 are enrolled in the Idaho Falls Center for Higher Education, 91 at the graduate center in Coeur d'Alene and 19 in continuing education programs.

There are 6,953 undergraduate students, 286 law students, 1,305 graduate students and 703 non-matriculated students. There are 7,145 full-time students and 2,040 part-time students. The full-time equivalent enrollment (FTE) is 8,077, which is an increase of 151 FTE compared to fall 1981.

Telin said 38 percent of the students this year are women, a one percent increase from last year.

The total head count is up 187 and the on-campus enrollment is up 220. Telin said 85 percent of the on-campus students are registered for full-time loads and 94 percent of on-campus undergraduate students are full-time students. On-campus students have registered for an

average of 13.5 credit hours per student, including graduate, full-time and part-time students.

Telin said the College of Engineering posted a 21 percent increase with the total number of students going from 1,263 in 1981 to 1,529 this fall. New freshmen in the college increased 35 percent, going from 247 last year to 334 this year.

Argonaut

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Women's Center eliminates stereotypes

by Andy Taylor
Staff writer

Women shouldn't be assertive or independent. Women students on campus are more interested in finding a husband than finishing their studies.

These stereotypes exist on campus, according to Alayne Hannaford, director of the Women's Center. As part of its declared role on campus and in the community to serve as the focal point of women's issues and concerns, the center helps women work against these stereotypes and other obstacles they face while going to school.

Hannaford said traditional stereotypes of women aren't as prevalent on campus as they were four years ago when she became director of the center, but the stereotypes still exist.

Other problems women face on campus include covert sexual discrimination in the form of sexist language, sexual harassment, a lack of women role models in decision-making positions within the university, a knowledge gap women have of women's health issues, social or date rape, and safety problems such as

inadequate lighting.

To help women with these problems and to help create a society with justice and equality for women, the Women's Center offers a larger number of programs than any other Student Affairs Service, according to Hannaford.

The center has offered assertiveness training, self-defense courses and seminars on stress management. It publishes a survival catalog for women, offers informal peer counseling, has a sack lunch program Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 12:30, which features speakers addressing a wide variety of topics, and has the largest

library of women's books in the area.

One of its main functions is as an information and referral service. The center also implements other programs that are funded from other sources, Hannaford said.

Hannaford said the center doesn't only cater to women and that many of its programs would interest men, too. She also said men who are interested in learning more about feminism can learn about the topic at the center.

"I think the women's center is the most caring, supportive and warm place on campus," Hannaford said.

ASUI Helps Day Care

A \$2,500 fund transfer from the ASUI has made things look brighter at the Campus Child Care Center. "Life is much easier for the center since the ASUI passed the bill to fund the Parent Co-op program," said Joy Davis, center director.

Richard Thomas, ASUI senator, said the funds were transferred from the student organization's general reserves to cover losses on the co-op program, in which parents work five hours a week at the center to earn a \$40 reduction

in the monthly charge for child care. Only parents who are fulltime students can participate in the co-op program.

Thomas said the fund transfer was a one time thing to help the center get back on its feet.

Davis said the center now is better staffed and six additional parents have been funded in the co-op program since the ASUI bill was passed. "It has been a real life saver to the center," Davis said.

Helter Skelter author to speak at coliseum

Vincent Bugliosi, renowned attorney and author of *Helter Skelter*, will present a lecture Thursday evening at Washington State University on the Charles Manson murders and other murder trials he has been involved with.

The open lecture, sponsored by the WSU Lecture Artists Committee, will be held in the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum at 8 p.m. Bugliosi will be available Thursday afternoon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the WSU Bookstore to autograph his book and meet with students.

According to Ted Johnson, chairman of the Lecturing Artists Committee, Bugliosi was the leading prosecuting attorney in the nation and assigned to the Manson trial in 1969. He was responsible for gathering most of the evidence and information in the case which he immortalized in *Helter Skelter*. The Manson case was one of the longest and most publicized trials in history of California.

Bugliosi will speak on Manson and Manson's ability to manipulate his "family" into carrying out psychotic obsessions that resulted in the famous Tate-LaBianca murders. He will also discuss other captivating murder cases he has written about or prosecuted.

Johnson described Bugliosi as a very dynamic speaker who should provide an interesting evening for anyone who has read his non-fiction work or has interests in murder and mystery. Bugliosi has also written *Till Death Do Us Part* and *The Shadow of Cain*, both true accounts of murder trials.

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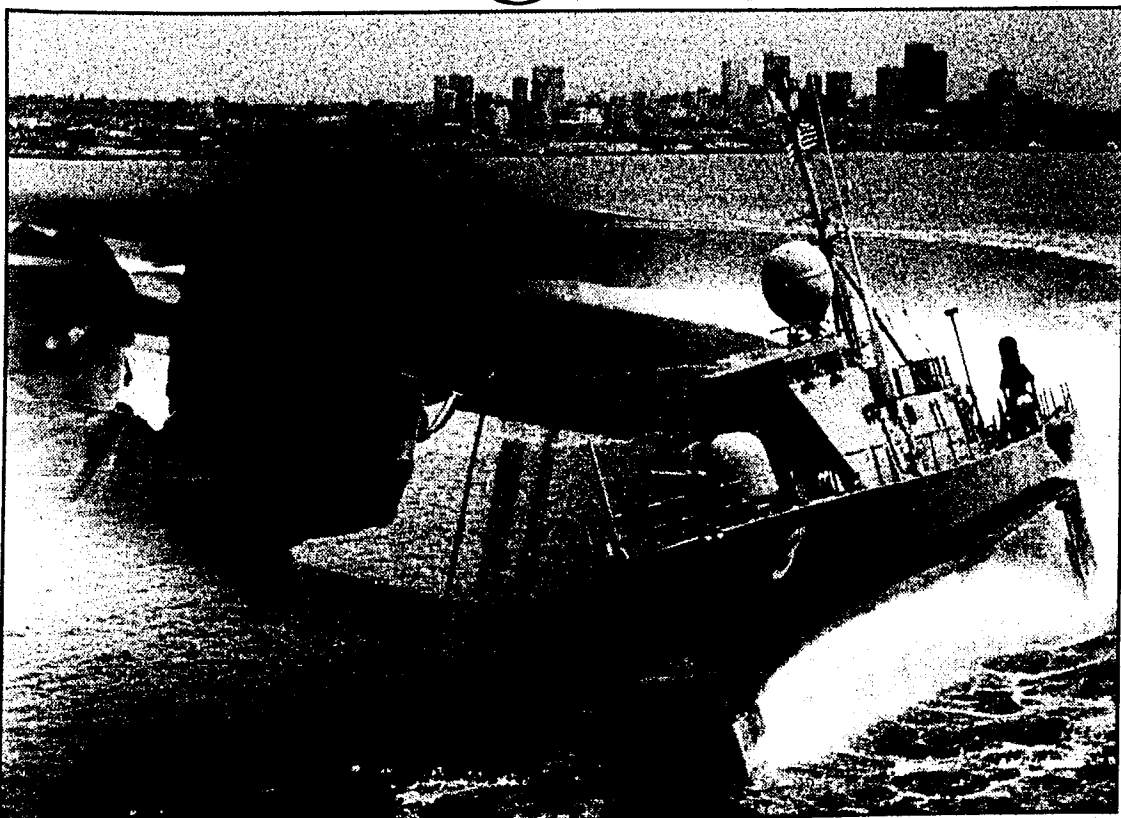
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Opinion

No good reason

There isn't much to make you want to go out and vote today, is there? The weather has been rotten, your sore throat is worse and all the people running have got you about as thrilled as a good dose of the Asian *Type Q* flu. Our sympathies are with you.

As inviting as the urge to go home and crawl back into bed is, there are more reasons to vote than not. If you want to shape the course of this state and country, you'll vote. If you have plans to in any way bitch about the outcome of this or any election, it behooves you to participate. If you want to be heard in an effective, meaningful way, you'll get up a little earlier.

If the candidates in this year's electoral campaigns have agreed about anything it's that this election is important. Sure, you've heard all that before — but *it's true*. There are races this year which *will* decide the way in which Idaho and the rest of the nation will be governed.

On the state level, voters have many candidates to select from for some very important offices, including that of governor. At the national level, the representative the First Congressional District sends back to Washington D.C. *will*, in part, be a barometer of the nation's reaction to the Republican administration. The outcome of the race in this district will let the rest of the nation know how we feel about the state of the economy, the unemployment situation and a host of other issues.

Referenda will also be on the ballot; the initiative dealing with property taxes will affect every Idahoan — homeowner and renter alike.

Yes, there are reasons to be apathetic, but are there any *good* ones? The answer is obvious.

Lewis Day

It's about time

"In response to a communication from Vice President Furgason" as Faculty Council Chairman Peter Haggart noted in a memo, the council is making moves to put together a "proposal" to consider "raising UI's admissions standards."

It's about time.

It's about time both the council and the UI administration took a definite step toward tightening admission standards — a term which, loosely translated, will mean enrollment limitations. Even though the step may be hesitant, being only a "response to a communication", it has to be moving the university ahead.

Any more talk of financial limitations is likely to send many affiliated with the university into convulsions; there have just been too many limitations around here in the past few years — too many budgets trimmed and programs cut.

But *this* limitation should prove to be a positive one in that it should do the job which all other budget restrictions and limitations have attempted to do and failed.

Always before Idahoans have pointed with pride to their constitution which makes tuition illegal, the ideal being that all of Idaho's school children could look forward to a college education without the financial restrictions of tuition. But always before there was no threat of the budget cuts of the past few years and the subsequent *student fee* increases which have served as effectively as any "admission standards" or enrollment limitations.

The UI administration is considering raising admission standards in hopes of salvaging a mutilated budget. The Faculty Council undoubtedly will consider it because it likes the idea of raising standards. The students of this university should applaud the step because it will hopefully alleviate the admission standard already present — one which excludes all students who are unable to afford the latest *fee increase*.

Valerie Pishl

Letters

Rude runners

Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank those few students who were kind enough to attend the retirement ceremony of the former Commanding Officer of the NROTC Unit on Thursday, Oct. 28 in the ASUI Kibbie Dome. These few students were thoughtful enough not to give up one moment of jogging or to even postpone their activities for only a few short minutes. They showed their courtesy by continuing to display their athletic abilities throughout this memorable occasion. And a special note of

gratitude is extended to the young lady who was gracious enough to continue her running during the playing of our National Anthem. This kind of reverence and patriotism just could not go without special notice.

We hope that in the future joggers of the Dome will show their respect by not jogging when an obvious ceremonial event is taking place. As university students, one should be able to judge when something of importance may be occurring.

And a special thanks for the professionalism shown by the members of the NROTC Unit of the University

Last "rights"

Chan Davis

The right to work bill is one of the most misunderstood issues pending this upcoming election. Anyone you talk to will give you a different definition of the bill and a list of facts supporting their view. These facts may or may not be legitimate.

I talked to a union representative, an official of the Bunker Hill Company, and various people affiliated with Idaho's legislative and executive branches. Not surprisingly, no two stories were alike. The only way to find the truth, I finally realized, was to go to the books and read it myself.

The university library supplied me first with the actual right-to-work bill, which was to amend Title 44 of the Idaho Code by adding a new chapter. 44-2003 of that bill states:

"No person shall be required, as a condition of employment, to become or remain a member of any labor organization, or to pay any dues, fees, assessments, or any other charges of any kind to a labor organization."

The bill goes on to say no employer may require any person to be recommended or approved by any labor organization as a condition of employment or continuation of employment. Also, employers can't deduct from wages any fees to a labor organization without written authorization signed by the employee. (The entire bill may be obtained in the Special Collections section in the basement of the university library).

This all sounds democratic and fair; but a federal law is being overlooked. The Taft-Hartley Act is an amendment to the National Labor Relations Act and was passed into federal law in 1947. According to the NLRA, if a union is voted on by the majority of the employees, that union must represent all employees — even those who choose not to be dues-paying union members. This means that if a non dues-paying employee has a dispute with the company and wishes to grieve the dispute, the union must process the grievance.

Here is Section 9 (a) of the Taft-Hartley Act:

"Representatives designated or selected for the purposes of collective bargaining by the majority of the employees in a unit appropriate for such purposes, shall be the exclusive representatives of all the employees in such unit for the purposes of collective bargaining in respect to rates of pay, wages, hours of employment, or other conditions of employment; Provided, that any individual employee or a group of employees shall have the right at any time to present grievances adjusted, without the intervention of the bargaining representative, as long as the adjustment is not inconsistent with the terms of a collective-bargaining contract or agreement then in effect: Provided further, That the bargaining representative has been given opportunity to be present at such adjustment."

So, according to the first part of this law, the state Legislature doesn't even have the *right* to pass right-to-work legislation. It is not the "exclusive representative ... for the purposes of collective bargaining" in respect to conditions of employment.

The present system allows the employees to negotiate with the company and include in their employer/employee contract a section which requires all employees to pay their share of union dues as a condition of employment. It should be noted though that the employees also have the right not to include such a section in their contracts, as is the case at the Galena Mine near Wallace.

A right-to-work law would deny a majority of employees the right to even *ask* that all employees pay equal dues for equal representation. This is neither democratic nor fair. Should I be allowed to deny my citizenship to the state of Idaho, and therefore be exempt from paying state taxes, but still retain all rights granted to Idaho citizens?

Chan Davis is a sophomore in journalism from Kellogg, Idaho.

Letters policy

The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed (double spaced), signed in ink, and 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.

of Idaho for the manner in which they conducted themselves during the retirement ceremony.

Clayton A. Flowers
Jeffrey T. Byrd
Kenneth R. Allen

It's official

Editor,

Yes, it's official. I have decided to run for ASUI President. I believe that now, more than ever, the students of Idaho need experienced leadership working for them in all areas of concern.

In the coming year, many important decisions will be made having profound effects on the nature of higher ed in the State of Idaho. Tremendous budget cuts are causing dramatic changes in the structure of the UI and other institutions, with more seemingly on the way. A task force formed by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry is conducting a year-long study on education in Idaho, with its recom-

mendations sure to be acted on in the 1984 Legislature. Never before has qualified student representation been more important and needed in the decision-making process.

For the past three years, my involvement in the ASUI and the Associated Students of Idaho has kept me on top of education issues and the concerns and needs of Idaho students. In that time, I have worked with students, the UI administration, the State Board of Education and the Idaho State Legislature on issues ranging from budget cuts and student financial aid to in-state tuition. These and other issues will continue to be of the utmost importance to Idaho students.

I believe that my experience in all of these areas of concern makes me the most qualified candidate for the position of ASUI President. I ask for your support in the coming weeks and on Nov. 17. Thank you.

Greg Cook

Letters

Loose facts

Editor,

Much mileage has been gotten out of the false notion that Reagan is going to sell our wilderness to pay off the national debt. People are not being told a few important facts:

- 1) Congress — not the president — has the authority to sell or keep public land.
- 2) The federal government is paying millions of dollars in maintenance on outdated, unneeded facilities.
- 3) Congressman Larry Craig has always opposed leasing, exploration and the wholesale disposal of our wilderness.
- 4) Governor Evans has sold 1000-plus acres of public lands *per month*. Why no public outcry?

Do not be fooled by such loose handling of facts during a campaign. Return Larry Craig to Congress to help get the government under control.

Rosiland Hursh

Who's the dumbell?

Editor,

Does anybody know who specifically was responsible for the weights being moved from Memorial Gym and what the reasoning was?

It is rumored that the responsible party figured it would be nice if the Alumni last Saturday, could "peek-in" and see that the weights were being moved, never mind the hundreds of students who use them regularly (many of whom were training for competition). This rumor makes this "mystery person" sound like a nin-compoop.

I suggest that he/she speak up and clear the air.

Chris Major

Son of dumbell

Editor,

This letter is addressed to those persons who may be concerned with the

weight room situation.

According to reliable sources, someone yet to be identified, decided that the weights were more valuable sitting in the East-End collecting dust than remaining in the Memorial Gym to be used by those who have paid to use them.

We would appreciate it if What's-his-name would come out of secrecy and accept responsibility for this considerate decision.

Also, we would like to express our delight in the Physical Plant, which is capable of moving 6,000 lbs. of weights, given a couple of hours, yet requires more than a month to install a simple \$.75 bolt in the leg press, which is otherwise inoperable.

When I graduate from here and begin earning megabucks, I'm sure the Alumni Center will be hitting me up for contributions. I hope they won't be too upset when I ask "Is What's-his-name still employed there?"

Patrick F. Maderia III

P.S. Who in the heck is Nathan Perry?

Yo Aggies

Editor,

Yo Aggies: The College of Agriculture 1982 Aggie Day Celebration was once again a success. I appreciate all of you that planned and participated in the festivities.

Laura Duren

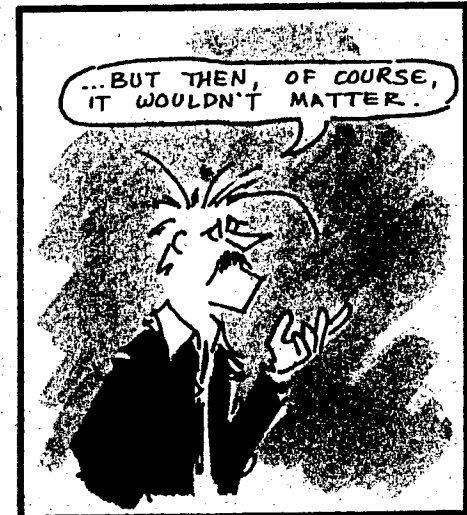
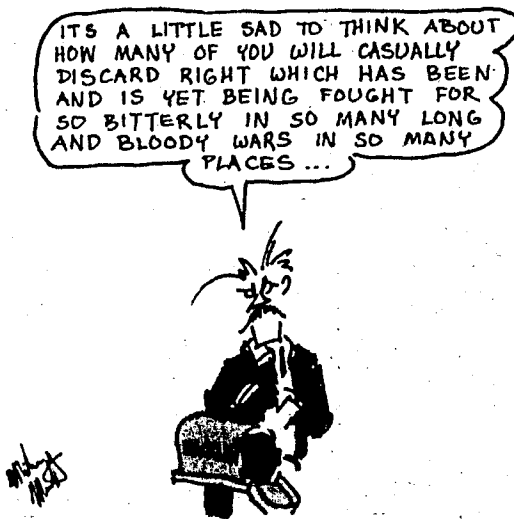
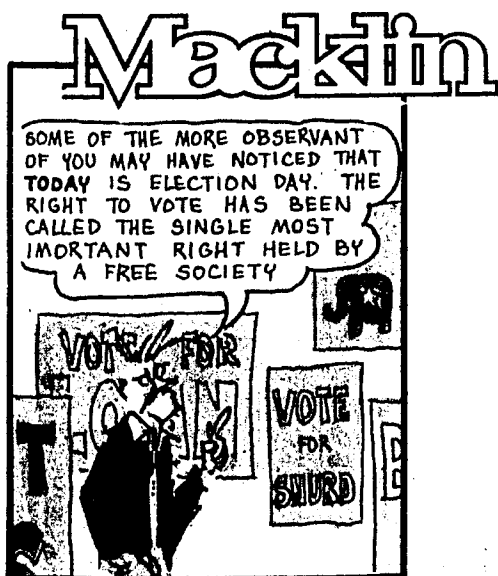
Pick up your dishes

Editor,

Congratulations to the newly initiated members of OEA! These new members include: Terry Millionis, Susan Simpson, Linda Britton, Suzie Miltner, Kathy Bjorn, and Tammy Rayborn. The participation and effort shown by these new members has been greatly appreciated. Thank you very much!

Our next general meeting will be Nov. 4 at 2:30 p.m. in Ed. 216. We will go over the changes in the constitution at this time. If you haven't done so yet, pick up your dishes from the Baked Foods Sale. They are in Dr. Kessel's office.

Tami Rayborn



ASUI Programs Answers the Question: Who Is CORKY SIEGEL?



CORKY SIEGEL Is A Great Solo Act!

"When he picked up that harmonica... and made it cry like a baby, buzz like a bee, cluck like a chicken, and wail that long lonesome freight train wail... Siegel blew me and everyone else in the place away."

—LaCrosse, Wisconsin Tribune

"After a couple of harp numbers, without giving the audience a chance to recover from its dazzlement, he moved to the piano. His piano playing was dazzling... He plies his harmonica and piano work into low-keyed forms of melodic delight, often far afield from the blues."

—Rocky Mountain News

"His piano work and harmonica chops have the decisive and incisive emotional punctuation that the blues have always typified, and his audiences rave and howl and applaud."

—Journal-American/Seattle, Washington

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Letters

Academic athletes

Editor,

With all the athletic competition occurring on campus recently, it is refreshing to see a competitive sport that requires not brawn, but mental acuteness, speed and a broad general knowledge. College Bowl is the name of this sport and this competition is coming to the UI campus on Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

College Bowl is a question and answer competition involving teams of four competing against a number of other UI teams. The teams will attempt to answer questions on topics ranging from science to world history. The winning team will advance to regionals in Oregon and to nationals if they are successful there.

Students of the UI are encouraged to form teams. A limited number will be taken though, so please register early. There is a \$15 entry fee per team and teams can have a maximum of eight members (four active and four alternates).

College Bowl is sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma (Freshman Honorary) and the SUB. If there are any questions regarding the UI competition you can call Kris Swenson (885-8531) or Mark Trail (885-6766).

Mark Trail
President, Phi Eta Sigma

Battle cry

Editor,

Last year's tuition battle was won — but the war is just beginning.

Idaho has established a tradition of providing tuition-free, top quality education for her students. This tradition stems from a guarantee en-

trenched in the Idaho Constitution. When the Legislature tried to remove this guarantee last year, students, educators and certain legislators barely won their fierce struggle to retain Idaho's tradition of tuition-free education. The in-state tuition bill was narrowly defeated in the Legislature.

But the *idea* of tuition was not killed along with the bill, it was just buried alive. As election day draws near, the tuition controversy is rising from its shallow grave, forcing candidates running for state and national position to take sides on the issue.

This year may see a tuition bill gain strength and power in the Legislature. An unsettled economy — high interest rates and inflation, along with massive unemployment, may have legislators viewing tuition in a different light — no longer an evil foe of education, but an ally to a state suffering financial difficulties.

Idaho students are fiercely opposed to tuition as they have enjoyed comparatively low-cost quality education for years. But this year, students may also be forced to consider tuition in a different light. Last year, students were unquestionably against the idea. Since then, students have seen what lack of funds can do to a university like Idaho. Instructors have gone elsewhere for higher salaries, instructors have been laid off, programs have been cut, courses have been eliminated and the university is facing possible enrollment limitations.

If the status quo prevails, the university faces a rough future. If changes are made, like tuition, there will still be problems for students and university. I see these alternatives in the future of Idaho higher education: (1) overall lowering of quality; (2) continually higher fees; (3) increased taxes for

Idaho residents to fund education; (4) enrollment limitations; (5) in-state tuition.

The alternatives pose a dilemma to students, citizens and administration. Do we fight tooth and nail against tuition, as we watch the quality of higher education hit bottom? Do we say nothing and watch our fees rise an additional \$100 per semester? Do we approve tuition, only to see our tuition dollars channeled to every program in the state *except* higher education? Do we impose higher taxes on a population already suffering from the economy? And finally, do we tell the high school graduate with the 1.5 GPA that he's not smart enough to get an education at the University of Idaho?

Tuition, as well as the problems of reduced financial aid, are two of the hottest issues in this year's election campaigns. Vote for who you think will do the best job, but be informed on all sides of the tuition and financial aid issues. The people you vote for hold your future, and the future of Idaho higher education, in their hands.

Tracey Vaughan

She's available

Editor,

I would like to thank all who are supporting me in my decision to run for ASUI President. They believe that student government really needs more enthusiasm and creativity to be effective.

My philosophy on student government is one of self help. We, as students, are the best solutions to the problems we face. If we utilize our strengths many problems can be solved. We can troubleshoot problems by getting involved at the beginning. If we act on the problems at the first

stages we won't find ourselves reacting to decisions already made.

This will take a hard working leader who won't settle for the simple and easy solutions. Those simple solutions are the ones usually directed at students, i.e. fee increases and living group relocation.

A good leader has got to have a responsibility to the future and a knowledge of the past. We must realize the long-term consequences as we make decisions now. Decisions made by past presidents and senates must be known as they are affecting us now. A good program must be continued and supported and old uneffective policies must be dealt with. A good leader must have a grasp on past issues to make responsible decisions today.

Knowing the current issues and student concerns is vital to a student leader. Talking to students on a one-to-one basis to obtain feed-back is very important to me. I plan to start that student contact now and maintain it. Please feel free to call me.

Margaret Nelson

First hand experience

Editor,

November 2 is the deadline for contacting me at the Political Science Department (885-6563) to secure an application form for legislative internships. The Idaho Legislative Council has sent application blanks to me to be distributed to UI students.

Students who take legislative internships will be assigned to individual legislators or legislative committees during the nine-week legislative session which begins in January. They will receive nine credits in upper division political courses. This is an excellent way to learn first hand about the state legislative process and make excellent contracts for future jobs. For further information, phone me at 885-6563.

Sydney Duncombe

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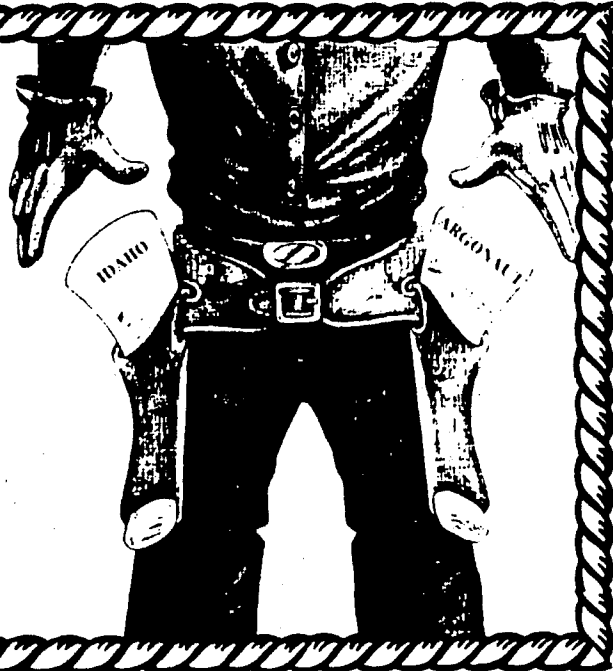
Apply for *Argonaut* Editor

Required:

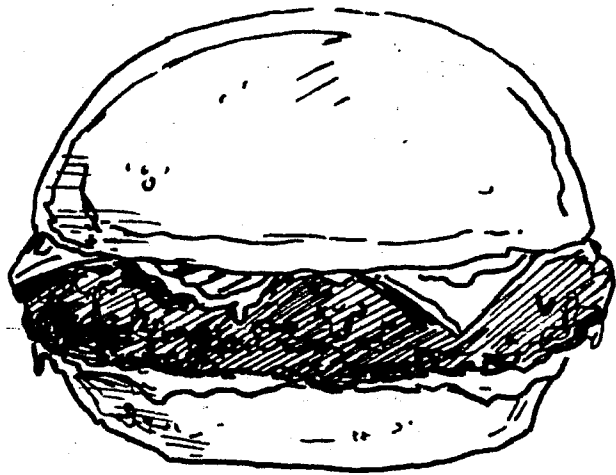
- Experience in journalism and newspaper production.
- 2 semesters or one year newspaper experience.
- Knowledge of budgeting procedures.
- Personnel management experience.

CLOSING DATE: NOV. 4, 1982 AT 5 PM

Turn in applications to the Communications Secretary, *Argonaut* office, SUB basement.



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Quad movies to aim at students

The soon-to-open quad movie theatres at the Palouse Empire Mall will try to attract student audiences with special discounts, according to Tony Viola, mall manager.

"Students can't afford the \$3.50 and \$4 dollars being charged elsewhere," Viola said, adding that the mall is negotiating with a prospective tenant to operate the new theatre, and that ticket prices and details on the discount plan would be left up to the new operator who will be a professional with experience in the theater business, Viola said.

The new cinema is behind University Inn - Best Western, and the four theatres can seat a total of 1,000.

Events

Tuesday, Nov. 2

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

...The French Conversation Group will meet Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. in AD 316. Bring a sack lunch.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

...Northern Idaho Peacemakers will meet at 7 p.m. at the Cafe Libre upstairs.

...Chicago Folk Mass will be held at 9 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

...A Special Treat — In Poetry, Tess Gallagher, visiting poet for the Dept. of English, 12:30 p.m., Women's Center.

...Pink Triangle, a film about persecution of homosexuals in German WW II concentration camps, 3:30 p.m., Women's Center.

...German kaffeeklatsch — German conversation, refreshments, and a German film, 4 p.m., AD 316.

...A Study of Dietrich Bonhoeffer's "Letters and Papers from Prison," 4:15 p.m., Campus Christian Center.

...Dick Melhart, Vandal trainer, will discuss common injuries and conditions resulting from exercise and recreational activities as part of a brown bag series titled "Taking Care of You," 12:30 p.m., PEB 201.

Thursday, Nov. 4

...Associated Foresters Club will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m., FWR Rm. 10.

...Tom Hamilton will speak on Psalms 33 at the SUB Cataldo Room, 7 p.m.

...The Outdoor Program will present downhill and cross country ski films, equipment displays, drawings for ski prizes and ski area representatives from 6:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m. at the University Inn/Best Western.

...What Rights Has a Woman?, a film for persons concerned about women's rights around the world, 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

...Bruce Boccard, chairman of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, will lecture on "A Question of Balance: Wilderness, Wildlife, and Grazing on Southern Idaho's High Desert, 7:30 p.m., FWR Rm. 10.

Friday, Nov. 5

...Bruce Boccard, chairman of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, will speak on "Environmental Advocacy: How to Prepare Effective Testimony on Public Land Issues," 1:30 p.m., FWR Rm 203.

...Last day to sign up at the Outdoor Program office for a Kayak pool training session Sunday, Nov. 7, noon, at the UI Swim Center. Open to everyone, equipment provided.

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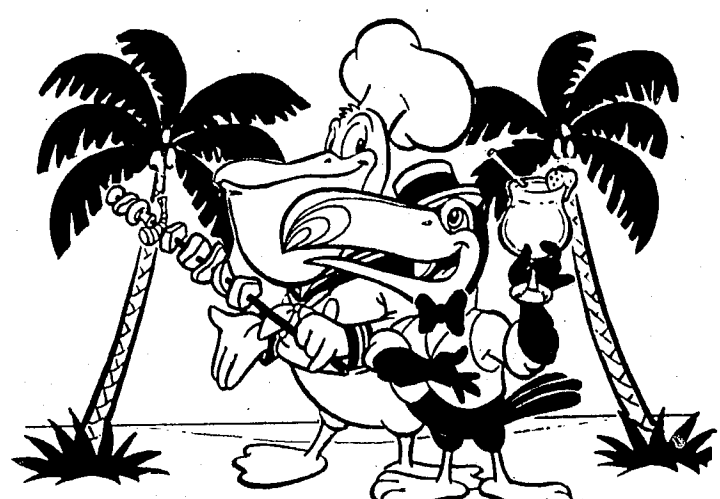
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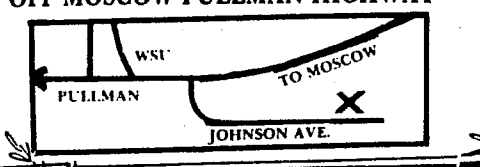
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TACO TACO SALAD	You'll do a double take on this one. We start with a crisp tortilla shell filled with fresh greens mixed with our specially seasoned ground beef, grilled cheddar cheese, tomato, onions, and black olives. <i>Mex. Recipe</i>	4.95	
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE PASSION SALAD	Hot & juicy sweet pineapple fried with cottage cheese surrounded with fresh fruit and topped with shredded coconut. <i>Mex. Recipe</i>	4.95	
SHRIMP LOUIE	A special treat! A hearty salad topped with baby Alaskan shrimp, hard boiled egg, black olives, tomato and lemon wedges	5.50	
SANDWICHES			
<small>Our sandwiches are served on fresh German Pils, Whole Wheat or White bread</small>			
BLT	An All American favorite	3.50	
HAM AND SWISS	Let's that heavy Swiss cheese melt on starfish bread	3.95	
GARDEN SANDWICH	Filled with sprouts, cucumbers, mushrooms, lettuce, tomato, cheddar cheese, Swiss and cheddar	3.95	
THE BIG BIRD	This tender, tasty treat is made with juicy turkey, meats and Swiss cheese	4.25	
FRENCH DIP	A hearty sandwich served on a french roll with au jus and Swiss	4.95	
ROAST BEEF AND CHEDDAR MELT	Mouthwatering roast beef, crisp bacon strips, and melted cheddar cheese. Served with au jus	4.25	
SHRIMP LOVERS DELIGHT	Alaskan Baby Shrimp embellished with selected seasonings. Served with sprouts and cheddar cheese	5.50	
STEAK SANDWICH	A 6 oz. steak cooked to order, served on a grilled french bread with steak fries	5.50	
GOURMET BURGERS			
<small>All of our backyard burgers are fresh 1/3 pound char-broiled beef served with a generous portion of steak fries</small>			
THE MUSHROOM	Fresh sautéed mushrooms smothered with their honey Swiss cheese	3.95	
THE RISING SUN	A refreshing combination of grilled pineapple rings, mayonnaise, lettuce, tomato and Swiss cheese heaped upon a char broiled beef patty, marinated in our teriyaki sauce	3.95	
MISS PIGGY DELIGHT	A scrumptious burger with lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, Swiss cheese and three slices of onion	4.50	
JOHNSON AVENUE PATTY MELT	Smothered between two fresh thick slices of German rye bread is 1/3 pound of beef, sautéed mushrooms, grilled onions, bacon and American cheese. And if that's not enough you also receive a large helping of our steak cut fries	3.95	
THE TWO PLANNERS	Two patties for our chef, the second is for those dried onions accompanied by melted American cheese and fresh tomatoes. <i>Large available upon request</i>	3.50	
THE WAIST WATCHER	A diet is not so bad when you can have a fresh beef patty, cottage cheese, sliced tomato and a pineapple ring	4.50	
THE BLUE CHEESE SPECIAL	Our homemade blue cheese dressing is heaped over sautéed onions, crisp bacon and a fresh beef patty	2.95	
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FOR THE CREW YOU MAY WANT:		2.50	
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Grilled onions		.25	
Bacon		.25	
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Sautéed Mushrooms		.25	
Sour Cream		.25	
Guacamole		.25	
Sprouts		.25	
Jalapeño Peppers		.25	
Diced Green Chiles		.25	
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<small>Served Daily from 5:00 to 9:30 p.m.</small>			
SKEWERS			
<small>Somewhere between the hot dog on a stick and the flamboyant flaming sword, there's a world of delightful dishes, usually termed "skewered foods." We begin with marinated meats and fresh vegetables which are cooked over flame for a char broiled flavor. Each entrée is served on a bed of rice with its own selected sauce. A tip through our salad bar and bread are included.</small>			
SWEET 'N SOUR HAWAIIAN HAM	Tenderly sliced ham slices, mushrooms, onions and pineapple with our sweet 'n sour sauce	4.95	
BEEF SKEWERS	5-oz. beef skewers with mushrooms, onions and teriyaki. Finished with a sour cream sauce	5.95	
TERIYAKI CHICKEN	Skewered with green peppers, onions, pineapple and mushrooms marinated in teriyaki sauce	5.95	
TERIYAKI BEEF	Marinated sirloin beef with green peppers, onions and mushrooms smothered in a teriyaki sauce	5.95	
LAMB CURRY	Tender chunks of lamb, mushrooms, onions and lettuce with a curry sauce. Served with a condiment of 1/2 oz. of chutney, chopped peanuts, raisins, green onions and shredded coconut	6.95	
SKEWERED PRAWNS AND SCALLOPS	Prawns and scallops skewered with green peppers, mushrooms and onions, enhanced with a white wine sauce	8.95	
STEAK AND COMBINATIONS			
<small>All entrees include a tip through our salad bar, bread and choice of baked potato or steak cut fries</small>			
FISH AND CHIPS	Tender cod prepared in our tempura batter	4.95	
CHICKEN STRIPS	Lightly breaded and served with sweet 'n sour sauce	5.50	
HAM WITH BOURBON GLAZE	A tender slice of ham glazed with our own bourbon sauce	5.95	
CHICKEN MONTEREY	A boneless chicken breast in a creamy wine and mushroom sauce served with rice	6.95	
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	8 ounces	6.95	
	8 ounces	7.95	
COQUILLES ST. JACQUES	Two scallops and sautéed mushrooms in a white wine sauce, served with rice	7.95	
STEAK AND PRAWNS	A 4-ounce fresh steak accompanied by lightly battered and fried prawns	9.95	
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SLUDGE RUNDAY	Two scoops of vanilla ice cream topped with chocolate sauce, whipped cream, nuts and a cherry	1.95	
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CHICKEN BASKET	2.50	GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH	2.50

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24-17, and nothing could be finer

Until you're chased, it's hard to say how fast you can run. Kerry Hickey found out last Saturday when he outran Boise State linebacker Carl Keever 10 yards to the end zone with Idaho's go-ahead touchdown.

With it, Idaho was in a position it hadn't been in over five years: the Vandals had a chance to beat the Boise State Broncos ... if the defense could hold them. They did, the Vandals won and North Idaho began one of its biggest celebrations in recent history.

It was the first win over the Broncos since 1976, and because of it Idaho has assumed first place in the Big Sky Conference standings with a 3-1 league record. In addition, the 24-17 win assures Idaho of a winning season with a 6-2 overall record.

"It's the biggest win of my career," said Greg Diehl. "This is my last year, my last chance ... the feeling is super."

Diehl spoke for not only his fellow players and coaches, but for the entourage of fans from the panhandle who either made the trip or listened intently on radio. With the loss, Boise State is out of the championship picture.

"They played very, very fine. Kenny Hobart was outstanding," said a solemn BSU coach Jim Criner in an empty classroom after the game. "They made the big plays when they needed them."

Big plays, like Boyce Bailey's interception of Gerald DesPres with 21 seconds left, helped seal it for the Van-

dals. Bailey shared Big Sky co-defensive Player-of-the-Week honors. Earlier in the fourth quarter, Bailey came up from his safety position to dive through a gap in the line and cut down Rodney Webster on a key third-and-two situation.

Idaho's defense limited BSU to 17 points, below their season average of 21, and won control of the line of scrimmage. With their running game going nowhere, BSU was forced to throw.

"We really thought we could (throw the ball effectively)," Criner said. "I was disappointed that we broke down discipline-wise. We were not as disciplined as Idaho tonight."

But Idaho answered that call too, with a combination of sticky pass coverage and an effective rush on key plays.

"We wanted to get pressure on DesPres and get him out of the pocket. He can't throw on the run," said Idaho linebacker Darby Lewis who was one of several Vandals making a homecoming to the Treasure Valley. "That was great, wasn't it?"

It was also great for Caldwell's Frank Moreno, who recovered a fumble forced by John Fortner's ferocious sack of DesPres. The Broncos turned the ball over twice in the game.

Offensively, Ken Hobart and company, given unfortunate real estate by the BSU kicking game, were pinned behind their own one-yard line three times. But the poor field position wasn't enough to keep the "Kamiah

Kid" from completing 16 of 33 passes for 187 yards without an interception. He scored Idaho's first touchdown on a one-yard run.

"They had us in a hole three times and we had to play conservatively. We had to rely on our defense and they (defense) played really well," Hobart said.

The victory leaves Idaho in control of their own destiny. Shaping up the conference race, Criner, whose teams have won numerous Big Sky titles and a national championship in 1980, says Montana is in the driver's seat "... unless Idaho can win all of its league games," he said. "Montana has wins over each of the other teams that have a shot at it."

The Vandals travel to Idaho State next Saturday, and host Northern Arizona the following week before ending the year at Nevada-Reno.

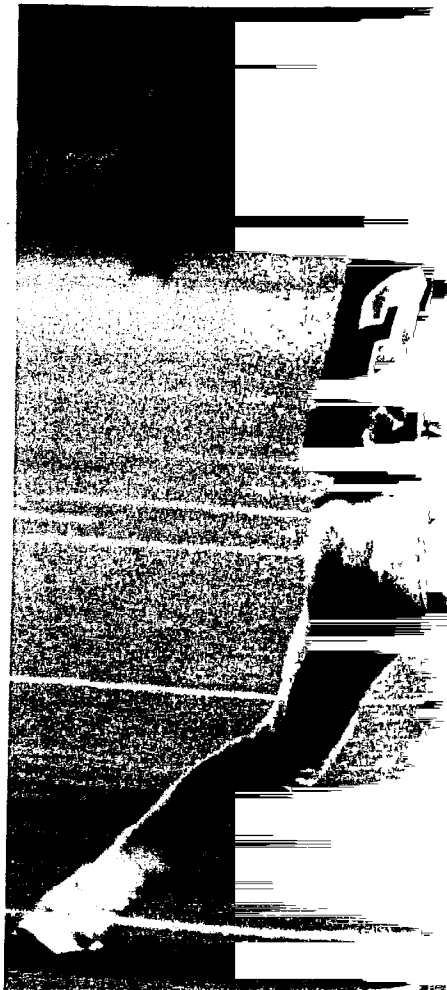
The first quarter ended with Idaho leading 7-0 on Hobart's run. On the next UI possession, Hobart found Wittenburg in the end zone for an 18-yard TD and Idaho led 14-0.

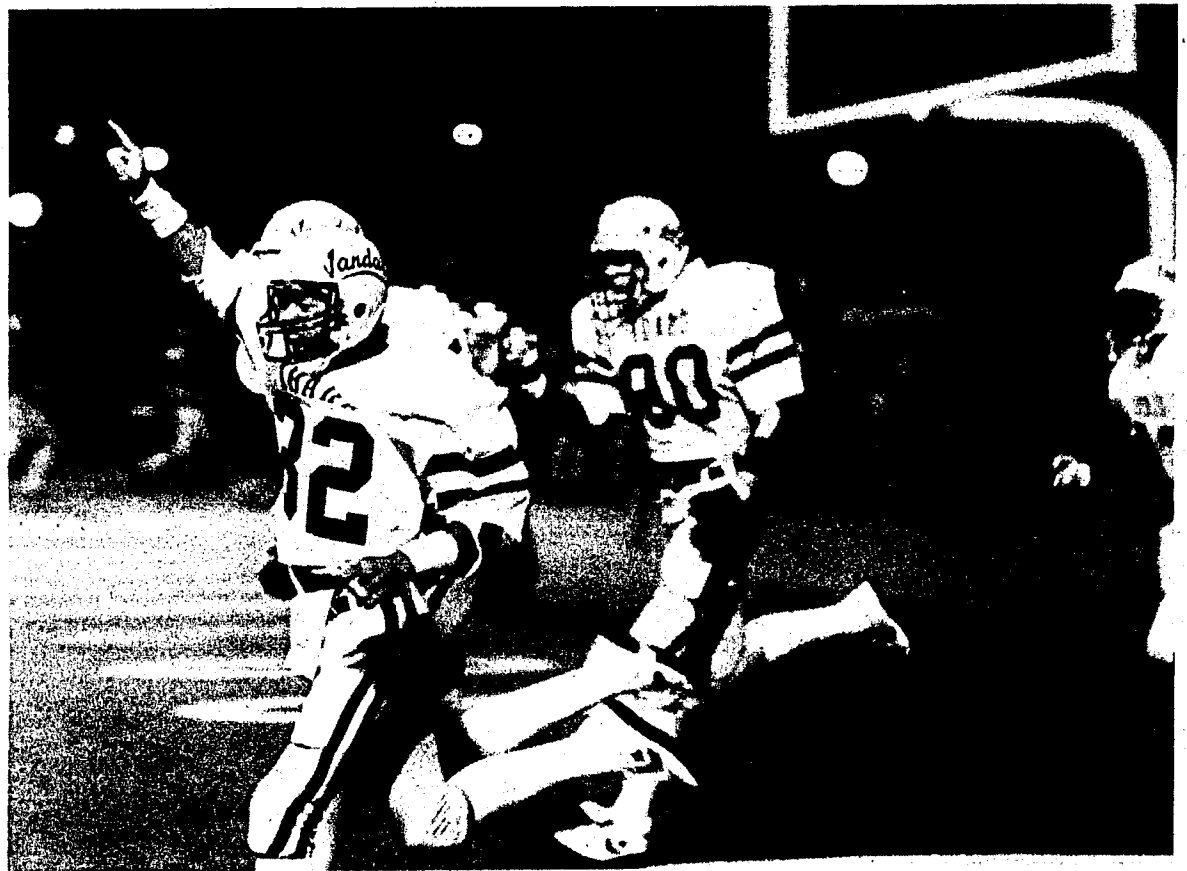
But BSU took the lead with 17 straight points through the second and third quarters. "This is the first time we've won a game like this — down to the wire where our defense had to hold," said Idaho coach Dennis Erickson.

While the defense did its job, the offense came right back and marched 89 yards that culminated in Hickey's go-ahead score.

Tim McMonigle added an insurance

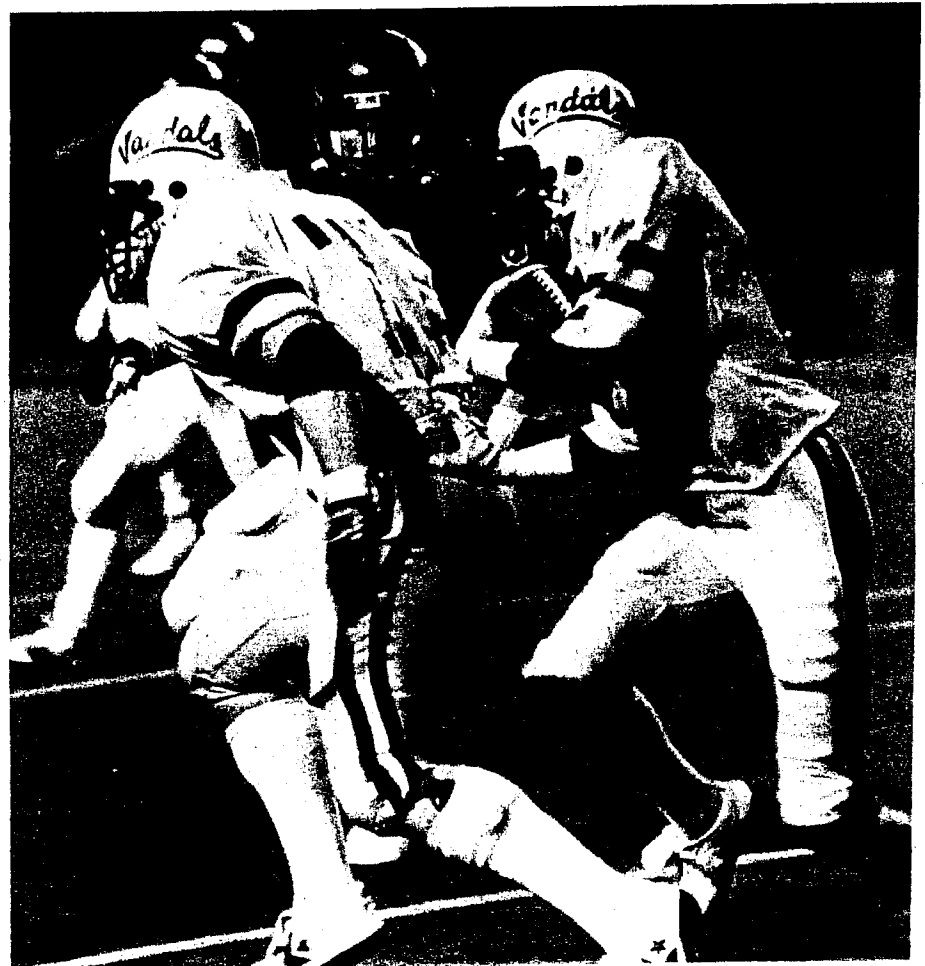
field goal midway through the fourth period, a 26-yarder that came after BSU committed two costly offsides penalties.





Above, Dan McMurray signals touchdown after Ken Hobart drove into the BSU end zone with Idaho's first touchdown behind Greg Diehl. Right, Darin Love (32) and Lloyd Williamson (90) lead Idaho out for the first half. Below right, Vic Wallace carries on a reverse behind the blocking of Dave Thoreson. Below, Kerry Hickey puts the moves on BSU's Bobby Fryer.

...and all Idaho celebrated



*photos by Monte LaOrange
text and layout by Kevin Warnock*

Rollins wins Argonaut-Tri-State Forecast

The entrants are getting better or the games to choose from are getting easier because the scores are improving as the seventh week of the Tri-State-Argonaut College Football Pick'em Derby recorded 144 forecasters.

The winner was freshman Robin Rollins, of 208 Targhee Hall, who missed just four picks, tying him with sophomore Julie TeBeau. In the first tie-breaker, they both picked Idaho to beat Boise State by six (Idaho won 24-17). In the second tiebreaker Rollins picked Arizona State to beat USC by seven points, while TeBeau had ASU by 10. The final score was 17-10, Arizona State, making Rollins the winner.

Rollins and TeBeau were two of 15 entrants to miss only four of the 19 games. The Clemson-Wake Forest game

was canceled out because of a mistaken schedule, which had them playing this week instead of their actual Nov. 27 meeting.

The games most missed for the weekend were Washington's 43-31 loss to Stanford, and Utah State's surprising 21-17 victory over perennial powerhouse Brigham Young.

In the Argonaut in-house competition, sports editor Kevin Warnock inched ahead again with a 13-6 record, while sports writers Bruce Smith, Don Rondeau and Idaho sports information director Dave Kellogg each finished at 12-7.

So far this season, Warnock leads the pack with a 78-37 mark, while Smith is close behind at 77-38, the guest position is 76-39, and Rondeau is 73-42.

Blue Mountain dumps Gonzaga 14-10

Blue Mountain Rugby Club beat Gonzaga last Saturday in Spokane 14-10. Powerhouse Snake River will travel to

Moscow next Saturday to play Blue on Bill Ogle Memorial Pitch.

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Stephen F. Austin	<input type="checkbox"/>	Howard Payne
<input type="checkbox"/>	Vanderbilt	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kentucky
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Army	<input type="checkbox"/>	Air Force
<input type="checkbox"/>	Northeast Louisiana	<input type="checkbox"/>	Southwest Louisiana
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Boise State	<input type="checkbox"/>	Cal Poly (SLO)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Portland State	<input type="checkbox"/>	Montana
<input type="checkbox"/>	Northern Arizona	<input type="checkbox"/>	Montana State
<input type="checkbox"/>	Nevada-Reno	<input type="checkbox"/>	Weber State

Tiebreakers:

Idaho to win by _____ Idaho State to win by _____
UCLA to win by _____ Washington to win by _____

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Swimmers open season Saturday

The Idaho men's and women's swim teams enter the 1982-83 season with a new head coach who has the unenviable task of finding replacements for two record-setting swimmers lost to graduation. The season begins on Saturday, Nov. 6 at the UI swim center when the Vandals host the Idaho Relays with seven schools competing.

Coach Frank Burlison, who replaced John DeMeyer earlier this year, begins his first season at Idaho with the task of replacing Nancy Bechtholdt and Don Moravec. Bechtholdt holds six Idaho women's individual records and placed first in the 200-, 500-, and 1,650-yard freestyles at last year's Division II swimming & diving championships. Moravec holds four school records and qualified for the AAUs in the 400-yard intermediate medley.

The team is coming off a seventh place finish in the Division II championships last season.

"We have a very strong team to go through the year. We're a little light in numbers, but every one of them are strong. We have 10 very competitive swimmers," Burlison explained.

On this year's womens squad are: LaRene Smith, freestyle; Linda Conger, butterfly, freestyle; Kate Kemp, freestyle; Anne Kincheloe, breaststroke, freestyle; Sarah Osborne, backstroke, intermediate medley, freestyle; Jody Valley, butterfly, intermediate relay, freestyle; Jennifer Norton, intermediate medley, breaststroke, backstroke; Trish Cole, backstroke, freestyle; Becky Henderson, butterfly, breaststroke, intermediate medley; and Tracy Thomas, freestyle and breaststroke.

"As a group, I don't have one person who is totally dominant over everyone else. There isn't a standout on this team," Burlison said.

The bulk of the women's points should come from returning All-Americans Kate Kemp, Anne Kincheloe, Sarah Osborne, and Jennifer Norton, all competed in last year's swimming championships.

The loss of Moravec plus the fact that they will be competing in Division I, will make the men's season extremely competitive. The Vandals compete in the North Pacific Conference.

"Outlook-wise, I don't think we are as strong as we

were last year simply because we don't have Moravec. We'll be the underdogs in every meet we go to," Burlison said.

The men will rely heavily on five senior members: Jesse Cole, freestyle, butterfly; Kevin Ketterer, backstroke, freestyle, intermediate medley; Brian Marron, breaststroke, intermediate medley; Dale Herrigstad, backstroke, freestyle; and Rich Mosher, freestyle, who should accumulate most of Idaho's points. In addition, underclassmen Bruce Brazier, Jack Keane, Jeff Pahl, Theo Schmeekle, and Jim Zimmer have valuable experience from last year.

"Individually, we're going to have some kids placing at Nor Pac (North Pacific), and we're going to have some people in the finals at Nor Pac. We don't have the depth as the other schools have. That's where we get hammered in the dual meets," Burlison said.

Burlison has no doubts which team is in charge of the conference. "The University of Washington totally dominates Northwest swimming. They are the dominant power," he said.

Men harriers place third at Spokane

The Idaho men's cross country team concluded their regular season by placing third at the Spokane Invitational last Saturday on the Wandermere Golf Course. The race covered five miles.

Senior John Trott came away with Idaho's only individual first place finish of the year by winning the race with a time of 26:25.5. It marked only the second time the South African native completed a race this season. Trott was forced to quit during the first two Idaho meets due to foot injuries.

The Vandals, with 90 points, placed behind Bellevue Community College's 34 points and Eastern Washington's 69 points.

"I thought this was our best team performance of the year," said coach Mike Keller. "John Trott and Kevin Wolf are now starting to come around. Paul Lagrou had his best race of the year. They did a good job."

The remaining Vandal finishers were: Kevin Wolf, 11th 27.08; Jim McKean, 20th 27.28; Paul Lagrou, 24th 27.36; Don Rondeau, 35th 28.02; John Olson, 36th 28.02; Don Martin, 50th 28.56; and LeRoy Robinson, 61st 29.33.

The next meet for the Vandal harriers will be the Big Sky Championships on November 12 in Salt Lake City.



Photo by M. LaOrange

Laura Burns and the rest of Idaho's volleyball team will be in action tonight at Memorial Gym against Eastern Washington University.

Spikers return home tonight with Eastern

The Idaho volleyball team made their longest road trip of the season last weekend and came away with a split, losing the first match to Weber State and taking the second one against Idaho State.

The Vandals, still in fifth place in the Mountain West Athletic Conference with a 5-6 record and 14-8 overall, have returned home to host cellar-dweller Eastern Washington tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. The Vandals then hit the road again to tackle Lewis-Clark State Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lewiston.

"We've played Eastern before and beat them," said Idaho head coach Amanda Burk. "They are one of the

weaker teams in the conference, but they won one game during our last match. We can't afford to let them win a game this time because if we want to get into the division playoffs we have to try to win every single game, not just the match."

Portland State leads the conference with an unblemished 11-0 record. Currently, three teams — Boise State, Montana, and Weber State — are tied for second at 7-3. The top four teams will play each other in a tournament to see who will represent the conference in the NCAA tourney. If Idaho is to

See Spikers page 12

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Register at Outdoor Center by Nov. 5.

Big Sky Standings

		overall
Idaho	3-1	6-2
Montana	4-2	5-3
Montana State	4-2	5-4
Boise State	3-3	5-3
Northern Arizona	2-2	3-5
Idaho State	1-3	3-5
Nevada-Reno	1-3	3-5
Weber State	1-3	3-5

Intramural Corner

Managers Meeting (men) — is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in room 400 Memorial Gym. It is an important meeting and the last one of the semester.
 Managers Meeting (women) — is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 201 PEB. This is a mandatory meeting.
 Wrestling (men) — entries open today and are due Nov. 9
 Special Event — "Kermit the Frog Swim Relays" entries are open, sign up in the IM office.
 Women's Volleyball Playoffs — begin on Wednesday so check the IM Bulletin Board for schedules.
 Men's Volleyball Playoffs — begin next Monday, check the IM Bulletin Board. All teams will play in the playoffs.



Photo by M. LaOrange
 BSU linebacker Brian McCreath has trouble staying with Idaho tight end Kurt Vestman.

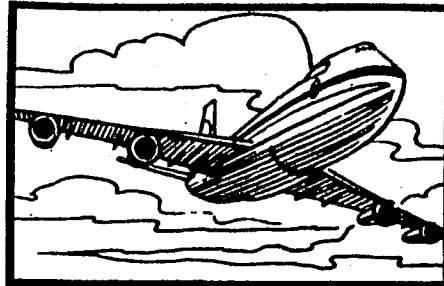
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SIXTH & MAIN - NEXT TO THE FIRESTATION

Spikers from pg 11

be in the conference tournament they must win their remaining three league games and hope that one of the three teams tied for second place loses at least two of theirs.

Against Idaho State, the Vandals came back from a poor game the night before to whip the Bengals 15-9, 16-14, 15-10.

"That was one of the best team efforts we have had all season," said Burk. "We just needed to play with some confidence that we haven't had in the past.

The night before, in Ogden, Utah, Weber State dominated the inside play and rolled past Idaho 15-5, 15-1, 13-15, 15-11.

BASKETBALL

Republic Of China
 NATIONAL WOMEN'S TEAM

vs.

WSU COUGAR WOMEN
 5:00 p.m.



Russian
 NATIONAL MEN'S TEAM

vs.

WSU COUGAR MEN
 7:00 p.m.

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WSU Ticket Office will be open Sat., Nov. 6 — 12-5 PM

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Police Blotter

— Douglas Fisher reported a hit and run accident involving his automobile which was parked in the lot just east of the Kibbie Dome Friday afternoon. He reported that, after parking his car at about 5 p.m., he returned at about 7:30 p.m. and found that about \$300 damage had been done to his car.

— Bert Sahlberg and Scott Terrink reported early Saturday morning that an unknown subject(s) had gained entry into their residence via an unlocked window and then entered their attic in an attempt to gain entry to another duplex.

— Mark Richard Schmitt, 19, Moscow, and Stanley Lawrence Sidell, 45, Mercer Island, Wash., were each cited as the result of a two vehicle accident Friday evening on the Pullman Highway near McDonald's. Both vehicles were west-bound, when Schmitt slowed and pulled slightly left of center to drive straight into the driveway because of the steep driveway design. Sidell did not observe Schmitt's actions and collided with him. Sidell was cited for collision with another vehicle and Schmitt was cited for failure to signal. Sidell's vehicle incurred an estimated \$50 damage, while Schmitt's vehicle suffered an estimated \$400 damage.

— Russell Terry Geffre, 24, Moscow, was found dead by Moscow Police officers Friday night when they arrived at the 200 block of East Morton. Geffre died of an apparent self-inflicted gun shot wound. The case is still under investigation.

— Kammy Lynn Bishop, 20, Moscow, was knocked to the ground and robbed while walking home on Asbury Street near Fourth Street Friday night. Her purse, containing approximately \$290, in currency was taken.

— Gilbert Wain McNabb was cited for defective equipment as a result of a two vehicle accident Friday evening on the Pullman Highway near the University Inn-Best Western. McNabb's vehicle and another, driven by Robert Edward Jenkins, 20, McCall, were both west-bound. Jenkins stopped due to a traffic back-up and McNabb was unable to stop because of brake failure. Damage to the Jenkins vehicle was \$100, while McNabb's

vehicle received \$600 damage.

— No citations were issued after a two vehicle accident on Seventh Street between Main and Jackson Streets Saturday. Elizabeth Ann Young, 24, Carey, Idaho, was westbound on Seventh, when Peggy Jean Mundy, 22, Moscow, exited an alley between Main and Jackson and turned left onto Seventh. Mundy was unable to see the Young vehicle because of parked cars. Damage to the Young vehicle was estimated at \$150 and damage incurred by the Mundy vehicle was estimated at \$1000.

— Neal C. Dickey, Moscow, reported Saturday that unknown subject(s) removed two tool boxes from the back of pick-up. The value of the tools and the boxes was estimated at \$350.

— Howard Nels Peterson, 62, Clarkston, and Christopher Leland Seidel, 19, Sedro Woolley, Wash., were involved in a two vehicle accident Sunday in which no citations were issued. Both vehicles were stopped at a red light on Jackson Street and "A" Street. When the light turned green, Seidel remained stopped in the traffic lane to talk to two pedestrians. Peterson turned into the center lane to get around the Seidel vehicle, and then turned right onto "A" Street. Damage was estimated at \$400 to the Peterson vehicle and to the Seidel vehicle, \$200.

Veterinary school a tough road

WOI, the veterinary medicine training program sponsored jointly by Washington, Oregon and Idaho, is tough getting into but once accepted students don't have to worry about finding a job after graduation.

Floyd Frank, dean of the Idaho faculty in the WOI program, said it's hard to get into veterinary school, both in Idaho and nationally, but Idaho students have a lot better opportunity now than they did prior to the start of the program in 1974.

This year 439 students applied for 106 openings in the program.

According to John Dickinson, dean of student services in the WOI program, this rate is 50 percent higher than the national rate of 2.7 applicants per opening.

In comparison, the rate at medical schools is 2.5 applicants per opening and for dental schools 1.5 applicants per opening.

This fall 13 Idaho studen-

ts were accepted into the WOI program.

Robert Katz, a first year student in the program, agreed that it was difficult to get accepted. "After my masters degree," Katz said, "I still had to go back to school for a year of chemistry, physics, and animal nutrition before being accepted."

"Of all professional fields, veterinary science has the fewest schools in the country," he said.

He attributed that to the high cost of setting up a school.

"A veterinarian must become a jack of all trades," he said. "Because of this, a lot of technical and scientific equipment is needed in the schools. Dental, anesthesiology, surgical, radiological and phar-

maceutical equipment all are needed. The cost can be astronomical."

Also, Katz said, "The job market is very open. There are a lot of op-

portunities. Several options students can look into are teaching, doing research in industry, opening a large or small animal practice, or working in the field of pharmaceutical research."

Linda Dworak, another WOI student, said that when applying for the program students are judged on the basis of grades in classes, work experience, grades on the graduate record exam, letters of recommendation and interviews.

Dworak feels the job outlook is very positive. "I always see help wanted ads posted at the school."

Peter South, who reviews WOI applicants from Idaho, says 50 percent of the students are women and 50 percent men.

South said students who apply usually have a bachelors degree in animal science, wildlife, zoology or bacteriology.

When Washington, Oregon and Idaho combined veterinary training programs it enabled each to provide training for its students at significantly lower cost.

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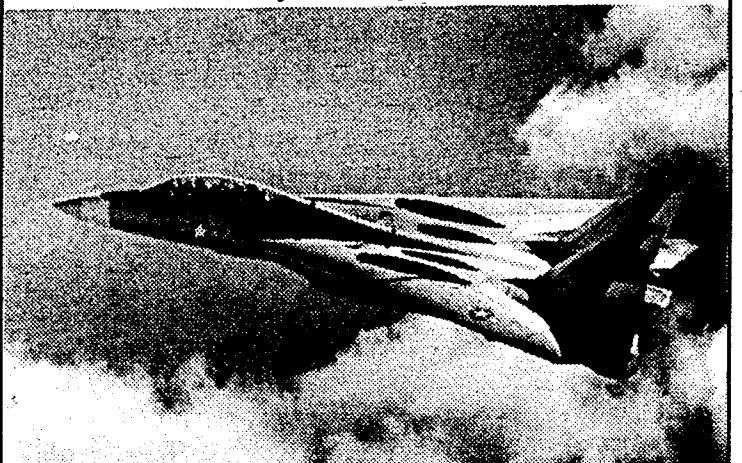
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Program on forest access

The problems associated with access to the region's forests will be the focus of a two-day symposium Nov. 12-13 in Coeur d'Alene.

Sponsored by the University of Idaho's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, the symposium will feature economics, fishery, forestry, law enforcement, wilderness and wildlife specialists from the Pacific Northwest.

Lewis Nelson Jr., an associate professor at the university, said the symposium is designed to cover as many aspects and viewpoints on access to forests as possible.

"Instead of pinpointing a single issue, we wanted to cover all issues and involve as many groups and experts as possible," said Nelson, noting that the program was designed by the diverse groups that will participate.

Jack Ward Thomas, director of the U.S. Forest Service wildlife habitat laboratory at

La Grande, Ore., will give the keynote address.

Among the nearly two dozen panelists are Arnold Bolle of The Wilderness Society's governing council; Bob Boeh, director of land management of Burlington Northern Timberlands; Bob Crawford, regional forest road engineer for Boise Cascade Corp. at Emmet; and Capt. Lee Hyder of the Oregon State Police.

The panels will cover access problems, road standards and access alternatives.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m., Nov. 11, at the North Shore Motor Hotel in Coeur d'Alene and will continue during the conference. There is a \$10 registration fee.

The symposium will begin at 8:30 a.m., Nov. 12, with remarks by Dr. John Ehrenreich, dean of the forestry college.

For additional information, contact James Peek or Lewis Nelson Jr. at 885-6434.

Recruiting for women RA's open

Resident advisors in the University of Idaho's dormitory system can be described as students who work with students. And Student Advisory Services (SAS) is in the process of taking applications for a limited number of positions, according to Jim Bauer, SAS assistant to the dean of students.

SAS, which assumed coordination duties of the resident advisor staff last spring, will be accepting applications for R.A. positions for next semester — but only from women, said Bauer. Men can still apply, but there will be no positions open until the fall of 1983. Applications are still available in the SAS office, with a deadline of Nov. 10 in the SAS office.

"We're not accepting any applications from men because we just have so many alternates left over from last year's applicants," said Bauer. "We feel that they're qualified people.

"We will, however, be accepting applications from men this spring for the fall semester of next year," he explained.

"We usually hire enough people to fill the resident advisor positions and some alternates, but last April we hired more men than there were jobs."

Currently, R.A.s are paid in the form of a single occupancy room in the residence halls. Their local telephone bills are paid for and they are given a "B" meal plan (14 meals per week).

Resident advisors are required to spend 15 office hours a week in their room, to attend one full staff meeting every month and an area meeting each week.

"The resident advisors are almost superhumans," Bauer said. "They hold lots of responsibility, usually have a full credit load, spend 15 hours every week in their room, attend meetings, and follow up on anything wrong in their area. Basically, they're the information sources and the trouble shooters."

Before the fall semester, the resident advisors go through a week-long training period that involves the "nuts and bolts" of business aspects of housing, and are taught how to con-

front problem situations.

They are also informed on how to cope with residents who have academic and emotional problems, how to avoid becoming "super-stressed," how to manage their time wisely, and how to assert themselves. "Part of the interviewing process itself is to see how they'd react to a few of these situations," commented Bauer.

Throughout the semester, a portion of each staff meeting is spent training the resident advisors — covering a combination of things that both the administration and the R.A.s feel are important.

The resident advisors return from Christmas break three to four days early to get ready for second semester. During this period, the new resident advisors, who were hired in the fall, are trained.

"I think we've got a real great program," stressed Bauer. "There's been a lot of positive changes take place, like the area system. In the past, we had no separate areas. Now, there are four area coordinators who manage about eight to 10 resident halls. They supervise the resident advisors within their areas, distribute information, and monitor activities. They're a key part of our management team for the resident advisor system."



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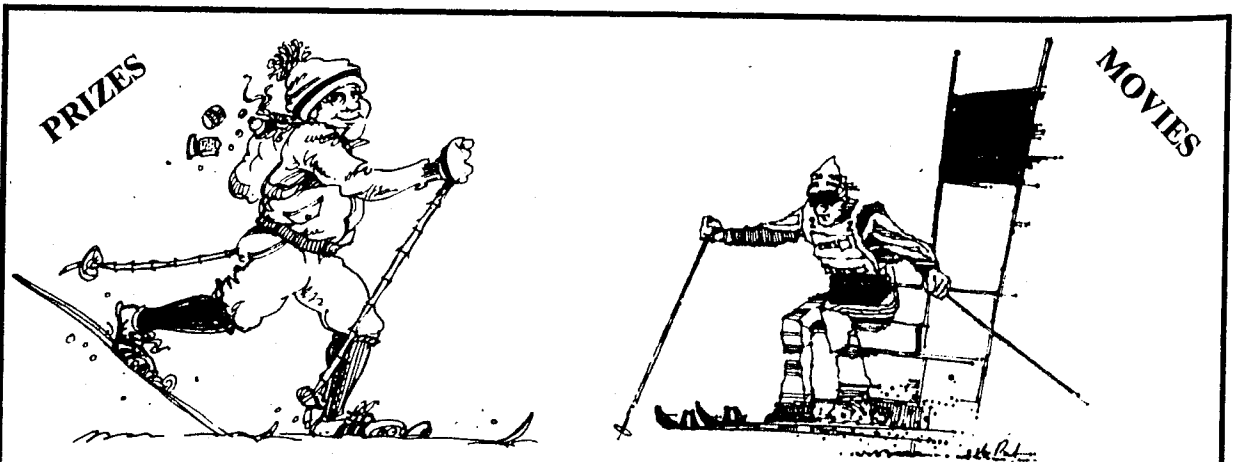
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*Fashion show by Northwestern Mountain Sports

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Campus light bids open

Bids were opened Tuesday for additional campus lighting, and Art's Electric of Moscow was the apparent low bidder according to JoAnne Reece, architect-planner at Facility Planning.

A bid of \$49,994 was submitted for the new lighting to be placed in the Administration Building and Gault Hall parking areas, Nez Perce Drive from President Gibb's residence to the Perimeter Drive intersection and the walkways and ad-

acent area in front of the East End Addition.

Reece said the low bid has been taken under advisement until UI Financial Vice President David McKinney returns from out of town to approve the bid.

She said crews from the Physical Plant will do the preparatory work for the project, which primarily involves laying electrical conduit for the lighting. She said the project will hopefully be completed by Christmas.

Forestry grad degree gets UCC approval

Reactivation of the Master of Forestry degree at the University of Idaho received unanimous approval of the University Curriculum Committee last week.

According to Kathy Probasco, secretary of the committee, the M.F. is a "nonthesis degree designed primarily for professionals who have baccalaureate degrees in forestry or closely related fields, and are returning after gaining experience in those fields."

The fields include fisheries, forest, range and wildlife resources, forest products and wildlife management.

The degree was offered at the university from 1939 to 1978. Probasco said "emphasis on research-oriented graduate study" led the college to withdraw the degree

and enroll students in Masters of Science programs instead.

Probasco added that the M.F. program will be cost effective because students will take many of the formal M.S. classes, take few if any directed study courses, and in general "require significantly less individual supervision by faculty members."

Charles McKetta, assistant professor of forest resources, said the department may have "shelved the program too early" when it dropped it four years ago.

Bruce Bray, faculty secretary, said the degree proposal will go to Faculty Council next. "I hope that the council will see that it is not a new program, but a continuation of a previous program, and approve it," he said.

Those chuckholes can be costly

What does a bad road cost drivers in terms of time lost in negotiating ruts and potholes or in fuel spent waiting in traffic jams? What does it cost in terms of damage to property or loss of life and limb?

While time loss and the degree of driver frustration which bad roads fosters aren't measurable, a paper written by professors from the University of Idaho and Washington State University gives estimates of how improving roads reduces numbers of traffic accidents and saves in costs of property and bodily damage.

The paper, written by John Hallaq, UI professor of marketing, and Kathy Pettit, WSU assistant professor of business administration, has been awarded an \$8000 second prize in a National Asphalt Pavement Association con-

test.

Hallaq said the paper describes real costs from continued use of poorly designed, inadequate and deteriorating roads from information gathered before and after the Coeur d'Alene-Garwood road improvement project on U.S. 95.

The project built some new roads and improved existing roadways on the major commuter route from the Garwood and Hayden areas of Coeur d'Alene. The route had been badly crowded, causing slow-moving traffic, and frequent accidents at the intersection of U.S. 95 and Interstate 90.

After the project was completed, Hallaq said he and Pettit found that traffic flow and safety had greatly improved, partly because trucks, campers, buses and other heavy vehicles were

depending on the new route to take them through the area quickly, leaving the old road for slower moving local commuter traffic.

Traffic accidents declined by 45 percent, representing a large drop in property damage costs and costs of medical care, he said.

"In our opinion, the reduction in loss of life and injury to limb and property is the most evident and perhaps the most important benefit of the road improvement," Hallaq said.

Travel time on the route has been reduced three- to five-fold, according to Coeur d'Alene traffic engineers, resulting in substantial savings in vehicle operating costs and considerable reduction in driver frustration.

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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.

D.J. needed for upcoming party Nov. 12. Must have own system. Pay is \$70. Call Graciela Verzino, Forest Resources for details, 885-6071.

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STEREO SYSTEM - Harmon - Kardon receiver, Garrard turntable, Advent speakers, head phones. System, \$150. Brad, 882-8103.

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Ride needed to Seattle Nov. 5. Also Thanksgiving. Will share gas and driving. Dave, 885-8098.

Ride needed to Seattle Airport Friday, Nov. 19. Can leave after 11 a.m. Will share gas and driving. Call Alicia, 882-9150 or 885-6371.

12. WANTED

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14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

SKI SHOW - SKI OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SWAP Nov. 6, 9-3 p.m., WSU Coliseum. New equipment & fashion displays, ski area reps., movies, ski repair demonstrations. Bring items to sell Friday 11582, 3-8 p.m.

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Public land use lecture set for Thursday

Wilderness, wildlife and grazing issues will be the topic of a lecture and slide show Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in room 10 of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

Sponsored by the Student Affairs Council of the FWR College, the program "A Question of Balance: Wilder-

ness, Wildlife and Grazing on Southern Idaho's High Desert" will be presented by Bruce Boccard. Boccard is the chairman of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert (CIHD), a statewide, grassroots organization dedicated to preserving a quality environment in

Idaho's desert country.

Boccard will also present a seminar on environmental advocacy Friday, Nov. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in room 203 of the FWR College. The seminar will cover preparing effective testimony on public land issues. Boccard will also attend an informal gathering for

interested parties at 5 p.m. Friday at Jim Kingery's home at 520 Moore, Moscow.

In addition to serving as chairman for CIHD, Boccard is also employed by the Idaho Conservation League as a research / project coordinator for the ICL Forest Resources Project. He is Vice-president

of the Idaho Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, and is a member of the Audubon Society, the Idaho Environmental Council, the Canadian Nature Federation, the Idaho Chapter of The Wildlife Society and Friends of the Snake.



ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SAVING \$\$\$?

If you are calling long distance from campus, collect or billing to your parents' telephone calling card, you are paying operator assisted rates. Operator assisted rates are approximately 2/3 higher than the direct dialed rate you would pay if you placed the call from your campus telephone and billed to your own student calling card.

To learn more about the conveniences of student calling cards, and to make arrangements for your card, call our business office today ... 882-2511.



GENERAL TELEPHONE

STUDENT CALLING CARD APPLICATION

The undersigned applicant requests a Student Toll Calling Card for the purpose of placing long distance and directory assistance calls from college dormitory room telephones. The applicant must understand and agree to the following:

1. Calling cards will be mailed to all accepted applicants. However, General Telephone reserves the right to deny calling cards to those applicants with a poor credit history. Applicants without previous verifiable telephone service or calling card will be subject to a credit screen and a possible deposit of \$60.00 before a calling card will be issued.
2. All charges incurred will be the total responsibility of the calling card applicant.
3. Calling Card Service is for the sole use of the applicant and must not be loaned to other persons.
4. The monthly bill statement is due upon receipt. Any questions concerning billing must be promptly directed to the service office.
5. The Calling Card Service may be cancelled by General Telephone for misuse or failure to pay the bill within 15 days after date of presentation.
6. Calling Card Service is valid from June of the application year to June of the following year unless written notification is given by the card holder to cancel the service.
7. The calling card is not valid when placing overseas or collect calls.
8. Only long distance calls originating from within the Pullman/Moscow area are permitted.
9. The calling card allows six free directory assistance requests a month, two numbers per request. A 20 cent charge is applied for every additional request. College regulations do not permit calls to be billed to dormitory telephone number, (collect, direct dial or directory assistance).
10. Completed applications may be left anytime during regular business hours at the Moscow Phone Mart, 403 South Main Street, or mailed directly to General Telephone, P.O. Box 8277, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

PLEASE PRINT IN INK

NAME	LAST	FIRST	MIDDLE	ROOM TELEPHONE NO.
CAMPUS ADDRESS				
MAILING ADDRESS				
PARENT'S NAME			PARENT'S TEL. NO.	
PARENT'S ADDRESS				
ADDRESS FOR CLOSING BILL, IF DIFFERENT FROM PARENTS				
STREET	CITY	STATE	ZIP	

Previous Phone Number or Student Calling Card No.

How long did you have previous service?

Date Disconnected

Do you own your home? Yes No

Do you own a car or truck? Yes No

Do you have a credit card? Yes No

Do you have a major oil charge card? Yes No

Do you have a savings account? Yes No

Do you have a checking account? Yes No

Estimate of monthly long distance calls \$

Social Security Number

Employer

Work Telephone Number

I HAVE READ THE ABOVE INFORMATION AND ACCEPT THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR LONG DISTANCE AND DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE CALLS BILLED TO MY STUDENT CALLING CARD NUMBER.

SIGNATURE

DATE