

Photo by M. LaOrange

A student ascends the stairs of the UCC.

Engineering education in a crisis state

The manager of Hewlett-Packard's Boise plants said engineering education is a "serious national problem," threatening the long-term health of expanding industries which depend on engineers produced by the nation's colleges and universities.

General Manager Ray Smelek, speaking to the University of Idaho College of Engineering Advisory Board in Boise, said Hewlett-Packard will take some corrective measures by funding a professional engineering association program.

The program will establish new electrical engineering and computer sciences professors at colleges and universities. Through it, selected graduate students will receive \$36,000 each in stipend and tuition, half in a fellowship and half in a loan that is forgiven after they teach for three years and \$50,000 of Hewlett-Packard equipment will go to new professors in departments.

This program will be open to doctoral degree candidates selected by faculty committees and administered by the universities.

In speaking to the board, Smelek cited a series of facts demonstrating how serious the crisis is in engineering education:

— There's been a 100 percent increase in

engineering enrollments from 1973-1980 (at the university it went up 21 percent this year alone);

— Despite industry demands for more engineers, many universities have taken steps to reduce engineering enrollments for financial reasons (the engineering college here has proposed grade limitations to reduce enrollments. Washington State University and the University of Washington already have enrollment caps on engineering);

— There's been a 40 percent decrease in U.S. citizens getting engineering doctorate degrees since 1973 and it is still decreasing;

— Only 33 percent of new engineering doctorates go into teaching and that number is decreasing;

— Ten percent of all engineering teaching vacancies are not filled today;

— There's a 30 percent gap between salaries paid industry engineers and the lower salaries paid engineering professors and the gap is widening;

— Forty-five percent of all new engineering doctorates are foreign;

— Nationally, 50 percent of all engineering graduate students are foreign.

"As you can see from all this," Smelek said, "we have a serious problem facing us that needs immediate attention."

'No' vote

Gibb nixes alcohol on golf course

by Bobbi Humphries
Contributing writer

Even though University of Idaho President Richard Gibb said he does not support the ASUI's proposal to sell beer and wine at the golf course, ASUI President Andy Artis said he still intends to have the proposal considered by the State Board of Education at its December meeting in Boise.

"I can't think it would improve the university," Gibb said, although he added he recognizes the advantages of the proposal.

The ASUI initiated the proposal to gain revenue for the university and the Moscow community by increasing the use of the course and by making it more feasible to host Professional Golf Association tournaments, as stated in an ASUI resolution unanimously passed by the ASUI Senate

Sept. 15.

The resolution, along with a lengthy proposal, was given to Gibb and other members of the administration, and the ASUI hoped for their approval before presenting it to the board, which will make the final decision.

Gibb, although he does not support the proposal, said he would see that the proposal is placed on the board's agenda.

Gibb said he was impressed with the way the ASUI handled the proposal, but also said it is unlikely the Board will approve the request.

Some, including Gibb, have suggested that such a proposal, if passed, would reinforce the university's image of being a "party school." Others, such as Academic Vice-President Robert Furgason, have speculated that legislators would not look favorably on it

and "they control our purse strings."

But Gibb said there is no way opinions such as these can be measured, and the decision not to approve the proposal ended up being a judgment call on his part. "It's not one of those mathematical things that can be plugged in," he said.

Artis said Gibb's approval would have made things a lot easier, but "there's still a chance" for the proposal to be passed by the board.

The ASUI now is trying to gain additional community support to achieve the board's approval of the proposal. Artis said the Moscow Chamber of Commerce has expressed its support of the proposal. In addition, the ASUI will be contacting influential people in the community, UI alumni and Idaho legislators, Artis said.

"If we can prove it is a positive thing for the university and the community ... the board shouldn't thwart it," Artis said.

Board President Eugene Miller said the board has not yet received a copy of the proposal, so they are not sure exactly what it entails, but Gibb's opinion will be weighed very heavily by the board.

"The board will give great credence to the president of any institution when considering a matter of internal affairs at that institution," Miller said.

He added Gibb's lack of support on the proposal would not be conclusive to the board's final decision.

Todd Neill, ASUI golf course board chairman, said if the alcohol proposal is not passed it will mean increased user fees at the golf course, by both

students and members of the community, due to increased cost of maintenance machinery and the like.

"We won't be able to run it at a profit unless another source is available to meet the need," Neill said.

Artis said any profit made would be divided by the ASUI, to be used for academic programs, and the golf professional at the course, currently Don Bails. Artis added since it is the intent of the ASUI to have the golf pro operate the beer and wine license, the increase in salary would give the pro incentive to operate the license properly.

From the beginning, Artis has emphasized that if beer and wine were allowed to be sold at the golf course lounge it would not become a "watering hole" for the students, or a campus lounge.

Research before teaching at American universities?

BY Steve Nelson
News Editor

Quality education at some American universities has steadily sunk and a subtle factor influencing the decline has evolved from what many deem as vital to education — research.

Research, and the priority given it, has caused teachers to concentrate less on teaching and more on research, says Alan Rose, a foreign languages professor and president of the UI chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

In an article in the October issue of the *Faculty Advocate*, an AFT newsletter, Rose writes, "The fact is that college teachers have been forced, because of the prevailing hierarchy of values in many institutions, and the system of incentives based on this hierarchy, to relegate their teaching to a minor place in their list of professional priorities."

The result is that good teaching is often repressed for the sake of research, he says.

Rose says universities generally subscribe themselves to three functions: teaching, research and service. But professors, working toward tenure, concentrate their energies on research, relegating the other two, because

research carries greater weight in tenure decisions.

"When it comes time for promotion or the granting of tenure," he says, "the attention of the decision-making committees focuses almost exclusively on the research function — and more specifically on the number of publications produced — to the exclusion of the teaching and service categories

"Given this exclusive emphasis on publishing, teachers wishing to advance professionally are obliged to spend less and less time preparing for class and counseling students."

In his article, Rose says he is not advocating the abolition of research at universities but, he wrote, there is a "very real question as to whether all professors should be forced to publish."

Arthur Gittins, director of the UI research bureau, however, does not feel that professors are "forced" to publish their research and the fact that they are involved in it does not necessarily detract from their teaching. In many cases, he said, it enhances it.

Research, he said, is an important factor in the tenure review process but the process also includes the teacher's student evaluation rating and a rating by one's peers, all of which carry

nearly equal weight.

"Alan is espousing the point that we've got to reward good teaching and I have no problem with that," Gittins said.

But in the article, it is implied that "you can't be a good teacher and a good researcher at the same time. I don't buy that," he said.

Research and teaching activities combined do create great demands on teachers' time especially with increasing enrollments, Gittins said.

"We've got a heck of a lot of them (teachers) overloaded."

But teachers have irregular help and graduate students to relieve the demands, somewhat, by helping with such things as grading assignments, the "routine parts of teaching which are not cost effective for a professor to do." This helps free up time for "creative" activity or research, he said.

Rose wrote in his article that research places too high an emphasis on publication and this "leads faculty down a very narrow path and isolates them from all but a minimal subject matter." In most cases, these publications will be read by a very small number of people, he added.

Even so, Gittins said through research teachers gain knowledge and can

pass that knowledge on to their students and both groups benefit. Furthermore, what a professor discovers in his research may be "profound for the whole world."

For example, he said some years ago a professor was researching ways to extend the life of a cockroach three times beyond its normal limits. He said one may wonder why extend the life of a cockroach? But had it been successful the researcher may have found the biological means to perhaps extend life in humans.

Talented teaching breeds talented researching, Gittins said. They cannot be separated and the two must remain balanced.

This balance, for whatever reason, may now be tilted away from teaching, according to Rose and he concludes his article with a call for renewed equilibrium.

"It is time that this question of an ever-declining emphasis on the teaching skills of our faculty reach a wider audience. The American public may very well decide that they want their universities to take teaching much more seriously," he said.

Argonaut

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events

Tuesday, Nov. 9.

...Dixie Ehrenreich will present a program on professional women in the People's Republic of China at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m.

...The Palouse Unit of the American Fisheries Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 10 of the FWR Building. Pat Connolly will speak on the Shoshone sculpin.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

...The Outdoor Program presents *Arctic Canoe Odyssey*, a slide presentation of the 600 mile adventure from the Arctic Ocean to the Yukon River. The program will be in the SUB's Borah Theater at 7:30 p.m.

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CEQ wins first round in fight against spraying

by Andy Taylor
Staff writer

The Forest Service is planning to spray 60,000 acres of National Forest land in Northern Idaho, but a citizens group opposed to the spraying has had some recent success in stopping them from doing so.

Last Tuesday in Federal District Court in Moscow, an attorney for the Forest Service, Jeffery Ring, announced publicly that the Forest Service won't spray 241 acres of land in the Avery Ranger District with herbicide. This was a direct result of pressure put on the agency by Citizens for Environmental Quality.

The CEQ had filed a temporary injunction to halt spraying in the area, and a showdown in court between the CEQ and the Forest Service was expected last Tuesday. Instead, Judge Harold Ryan ruled that CEQ had to withdraw its request because Ring had earlier sent the CEQ a memo stating that agency no longer intended spraying in the area. Ryan declared the question before the court moot (settled out of court), and no legal battle between the groups ensued.

The CEQ claimed it won the battle to stop the agency from spraying in the Avery area because the Forest Service backed down from arguing the case in court,

according to Georgia Hoglund, spokeswoman for CEQ.

The CEQ was confident in winning the case, according to Hoglund, and with the results of the case for the Avery area, she said the CEQ now has a good base to challenge the Forest Service's plan to spray the entire 60,000 acres.

The next legal showdown between the Forest Service and the CEQ will center around the Forest Service's plan to spray herbicides on 673 acres in the Lochsha Ranger District next spring.

CEQ is against the spraying of herbicides because they feel it is hazardous to the health of the people and wildlife in the area. Also, the CEQ contends that the Forest Service did not consider alternatives to spraying, such as the manual clearing of brush, which the CEQ believes is a safe, economical way to clear brush and will help alleviate unemployment problems in the area.

Land for Sale: Government outlines lands that could be put up for sale

by Bill Bradshaw
Staff writer

While environmentalists and others interested in the future of America's public lands may not fear losing national parks and wilderness areas, there is genuine concern over the Reagan Administration's plans to sell other public lands which may potentially be classified in those areas.

In a recent statement of policy on the controversial proposed sale, the Interior Department and the Bureau of Land Management outlined just which types of government lands are likely to be sold and those which are designated as being exempt from sale.

Lands listed as possible candidates for sale are defined as:

- Lands close to cities, towns or development areas;
- Scattered, non-urban tracts so located as to make effective and efficient management impractical;
- Lands designated for agricultural, commercial or industrial development as the highest value or otherwise most appropriate use; and
- Other types of lands currently identified for sale in existing land-use plans.

Although these definitions may contain some vague areas, the BLM has also designated lands that may not be sold. These are:

- Lands within the National Park System;
- Lands within the National Wildlife

Refuge System;

- Indian Trust Lands;
- Wilderness areas;
- Wild and Scenic Rivers;
- National or Historic Trails;
- National Conservation areas; and
- Other congressionally designated areas.

On advice from the Property Review Board (established by order of President Reagan early this year), the BLM is currently in the process of classifying individual tracts of federal lands into three categories. Lands will be classified as (1) those to remain under federal ownership; (2) those to be sold or transferred to other ownership; and (3) those requiring further study.

According to the BLM statement, "Initial inventories indicate that only a small percentage of federal land — much of it small BLM tracts with possible commercial value because of proximity to urban areas — might be considered for eventual sale." However, the study is not complete and "no reliable dollar figure has been assigned to the acreage or to structures on it."

In Idaho, which has a total land area of almost 53 million acres, the federal government owns 33.7 million acres or 63.7 percent of the state, 2.6 million acres, or 4.9 percent, is owned by the state and 16.3 million acres, or 30.9 percent is under private ownership.

Of the total federal lands, 11.9 million

See **Lands** page 11

The Argonaut

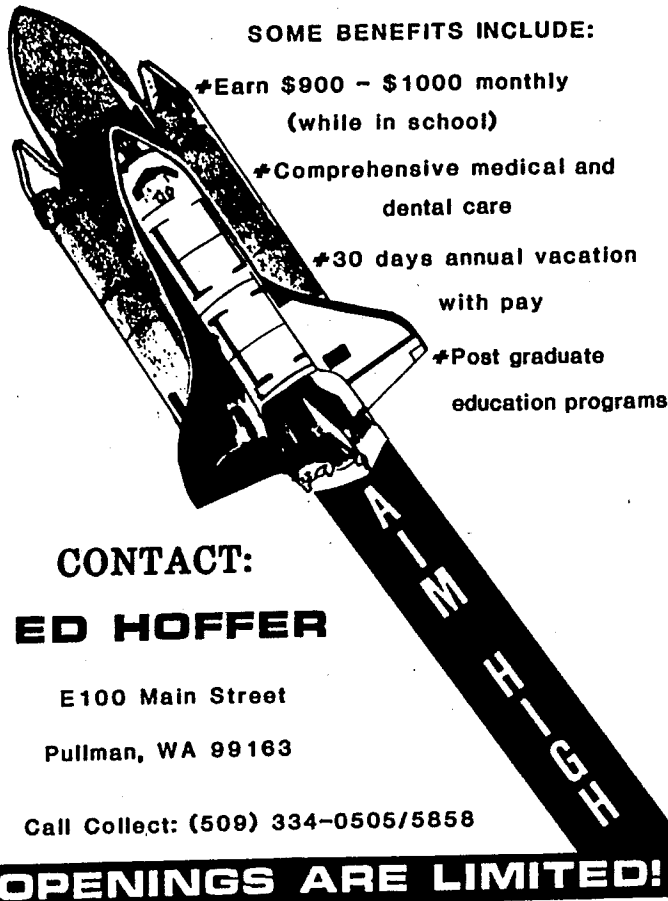
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Opinion

Restriction in the land of opportunity

Charles Gallagher

Aren't we great.

Now that we are a part of the University of Idaho Club, let's limit enrollment. We have nothing to lose.

Not so fast Jack. If we limit enrollment at Idaho we restrict growth, progress and quality of education. Idaho presently is bringing up the rear in funding for education. Is progress a dirty word in the state or is it the key to the future? Education is a valuable resource and if we limit higher education by grades we are committing a grave mistake.

The administration has this grandiose idea that they will be segregating the students from the non-students by enrollment limitations. What is really happening is discrimination of the Idaho high school student. The present stature of every student having a diploma from an Idaho high school guaranteed admission to the university is the belief Idaho taxpayers rationalize when they fund their institutes of higher learning. Do you really think the tax payers will go for enrollment limitations on a public program?

I believe a university is the place to prove yourself. Education is no longer free at the university level so we have already eliminated the free riders. The university offers something for everyone, giving a larger field of choice of careers for students than high schools. It is not like the basic curriculum of high school where students are mass produced for society's needs. The ideals behind higher education are being threatened at this university.

I knew of so many friends in high school who had no idea of what road they were going to take after they received their diploma and unfortunately their grades showed it. Lost is a common feeling in high school, along with a desperate searching for an interest or a skill one can turn into a lifelong career. It takes time and experience to discover who you are and after the mind is determined nothing is impossible against the human will.

The administration has had to take drastic measures to deal with higher enrollment and gut-level cuts. Enrollment limitations by high school transcripts look like ripe picking when entire department programs are in trouble of folding. Any limitation by past performance would open the door to further requirements of incoming students.

The financial problem with education is the large assortment of remedial classes taught on campus because students come to college ill prepared from their respective high school. This is partly the student's fault, but the responsibility of their ignorance lies with the secondary school bureaucracy dictating core curriculum.

Instead of our university asking state high schools to tighten curriculum, the administration will limit students by academic standing. The university still hasn't solved the costs of the remedial program which would be possible if education were united in the state on behalf of the student.

Somehow I imagine, as the management might,

these potential students eliminated from the class roles as the stereotype of destruction and drunkenness. Would we really cleanse the campus from these rogues who should have never been here in the first place? I'm sure glad we have grades to pass judgement on students.

If the information on student performance could be assessed accurately, then limitation is a definite possibility, but variables hurt accuracy. An education is too valuable to risk.

Making big decisions at the high school level is impossible without the knowledge it takes to make them correctly. If someone else were to make them for us at that level it would resemble the Soviet Union, with everyone assigned a career in society.

Time and experience are the essentials in making the right decisions. If the administrations intentions are to speed up the decision-making process, then I don't want to be a part of career-orientated clan. I would give up my membership in the University Club for a less fortunate high school student with poor grades and willingness to leave the past behind him. After all, America is the land of opportunity even though some people would like to limit it for others.

Charles Gallagher was a student in economics at the University of Idaho. He is now selling apples on a street corner in New York City.

Letters

In Margaret we trust

Editor,

Each year, we the students have the opportunity to choose a student leader to represent us as ASUI president. In that position, we need a person who is unafraid to take action. We need a person who isn't just voting on the issues, but writing them. After examining the field of candidates, I am convinced that Margaret Nelson is that person of action.

You might remember the student lobbying campaign to keep KUID afloat. Margaret Nelson traveled to Boise and took action to bring about a successful outcome. Again, Margaret took action in her creation of committees concerned with alcohol awareness, the core curriculum, and the Career Planning Program.

Margaret's past accomplishments as ASUI senator, president of SARB, member of the Alumni Board of Directors, and involvement with the legislature in support of higher education, also shows that she is well-rounded, and a voice that will take action for the student's needs and interests.

When making your choice for ASUI president, remember, Margaret Nelson is a person of action — a leader we can trust.

Jennifer Pottenger

Please consider

Editor,

Tom J. Le Claire is one of the most qualified candidates running for the ASUI Senate.

Le Claire, as Election Board Chairman for the ASUI, developed familiarity with candidates, issues, and the election process. Through these three things, Tom gained insight concerning student opinion here at the University of Idaho.

Further, Le Claire, as senate aide for

ASUI senators Mike Smith, Jeff Kunz, and Jackie Cuddy, learned about the workings of the student senate. He even helped write bills that were passed into legislation.

Le Claire, as vice chairman and media chairman of the ASUI Political Concerns Committee, took part in one of the best efforts to mobilize students against the threat of in-state tuition.

Le Claire helped lobby in Boise with members of the House of Representatives in the successful fight against tuition. Le Claire secured the re-opening of the hearings of the House Education Committee on the issue so full student input could be heard.

Please consider voting for Tom Le Claire for ASUI Senator.

Ken Kalthoff

Thank you, thank you

Editor,

I would like to thank and congratulate all those who participated in the first student-run Annual Fund Phonathon. In eight days, 18 different living groups plus APO worked together calling alumni in Idaho and raised \$38,666 for the university. This was \$8,666 above our projected goal.

The following list is a breakdown of money raised by each living group: Kappa Kappa Gamma, \$6545; Beta Theta Pi, \$3565; Sigma Chi, \$2740; Alpha Chi Omega \$2515; Delta Chi, \$2490; Alpha Tau Omega, \$2061; Delta Chi, \$2490; Alpha Tau Omega, \$2061; Phi Gamma Delta, \$2005; Delta Sigma Phi, \$1821; Delta Delta Delta, \$1778; Gamma Phi Beta, \$1580; Tau Kappa Epsilon, \$1475; Farmhouse, \$1440; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$1315; Forney Hall, \$1235; Kappa Sigma, \$896; Kappa Alpha Theta, \$880; Sigma Nu, \$865; Theta Chi, \$855; Alpha Phi, \$830; Pi Beta Phi, \$630; Delta Gamma, \$510; Pi Kappa Alpha, \$350.

I would also like to thank the following businesses for their contributions: Pizza Haven, Best Western,

Sam's Subs, Taco John's, Hoyt's, Coca-Cola Company, Frito Lay Company, Rosauer's (North Main), Safeway, Gambino's, David's Third Floor, Garden Lounge, Corner Pocket, Rathaus Pizza, The Nobby Inn, Pelouse Pub, Taco Time and Tijuana Tilly's.

Rhonda Correll
Phonathon Chairman

Deserving candidates

Editor,

Well folks, it's election time again! A week from tomorrow, we will choose a president, vice-president and six senators to represent us and do the business of the ASUI.

In my view, there are three individuals running for the senate that are highly motivated, qualified and have earned the support of the students. David Borrer and Kurt Meppen have served on the senate and held other important ASUI positions. Kurt did a super job as our lobbyist in Boise while David has really done a remarkable amount of research and work as an ASUI delegate. Their experience and dedication are needed on the senate.

Kirk Nelson, a new-comer to ASUI politics has a great perspective on students rights and will bring a mature, reasonable voice to the ASUI.

I have worked with Scott Green and seen his hard-driving enthusiasm firsthand. He will work for you as vice-president.

Margaret Nelson is a real spark plug! She has been involved in many important projects and groups on this campus and has consistently shown her common sense and leadership abilities. Margaret's experience both in and out of the ASUI have given his unique qualifications to serve as our president. We need her independence and dedication to properly represent the students views in the crucial year

ahead.

Last semester, only three votes separated the last three senatorial candidates. Think about this when you pass the polling booth on the 17th. Your vote can make a difference!

Richard Thomas

It can provide

Editor,

I am Mike Borden and I am running for ASUI vice president.

Student government is a large service organization run by students chosen through the electoral process. Right now, ASUI tends to serve entertainment needs of students, not their human needs. I believe ASUI can go beyond providing concerts, year books, recreational rentals and concerts. ASUI can do something positive to help students where their real needs are.

ASUI can provide an ombudsman service for students, helping them solve problems they might have with university administrators or professors. Often problems exist because of poor communications, ASUI can provide a means for students to communicate their problems.

ASUI can provide a rental service, going beyond a list of available units to actually contact landlords and solicit available housing. More than that, ASUI can promote renter's rights relative to those of landlords. Indeed, ASUI can serve as an advocate of student rights as tenants.

ASUI can provide a part-time job service, providing a central mechanism on campus where students can find scarce part-time jobs during holidays or summer. In addition, ASUI can provide a daycare referral for students with children.

I want to give the vice presidency a new perspective. I believe ASUI can use innovative services to serve even more students.

Give me a chance, vote Mike Borden on Nov. 17.

Mike Borden

Letters

Short-lived pleasure

Editor,
As some unforeseen family and personal circumstances have arisen, I have decided to withdraw my candidacy for the ASUI Senate at this time. I would like to publicly express my thanks to Joe Coulter, Ken Deal, and Jamie Jordan for their assistance in my campaign. Also, thanks to all those whose support and well-wishes made my short-lived campaign a real pleasure.
Dan Kalan

Sincerity, dedication

Editor,
I would like to announce my support for Scott Green to be our next ASUI vice president.
During the three years I have been

involved in the ASUI, I have not worked with or seen many people that have matched his sincerity in representing the student body, nor followed through with campaign promises the way that Scott has.

It was Scott Green's dedication toward safety on our campus that brought about the implementation of increased campus lighting.

While working as the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Scott Green had the foresight to implement a capital outlay reserve account for the major golf course machinery. This would insure that both the ASUI Golf Course and the ASUI financial budgets would be protected in the future from the rising cost of machinery.

I feel that a person with this kind of sincerity and dedication for working on behalf of the students deserves our support. Elect Scott Green ASUI vice president on Nov. 17.

Todd Neill

Spaghetti support

Editor,
We would like to express our thanks to everyone who supported our spaghetti feed and to those who participated in the Sigma Chi / Tri-Delt Bike-a-thon. You helped to make both of these events a great success.

Kristi Keller
Delta Delta Delta

Trip to Boise

Editor,
The deadline for legislative internships has been extended to Nov. 19. Susan Bennion of the Idaho Legislative Council Staff reported there is a great need for legislative interns this year. The deadline has been extended to enable students to fill in their applications and get two letters of reference. Applications may be obtained from Professor Sydney Dun-

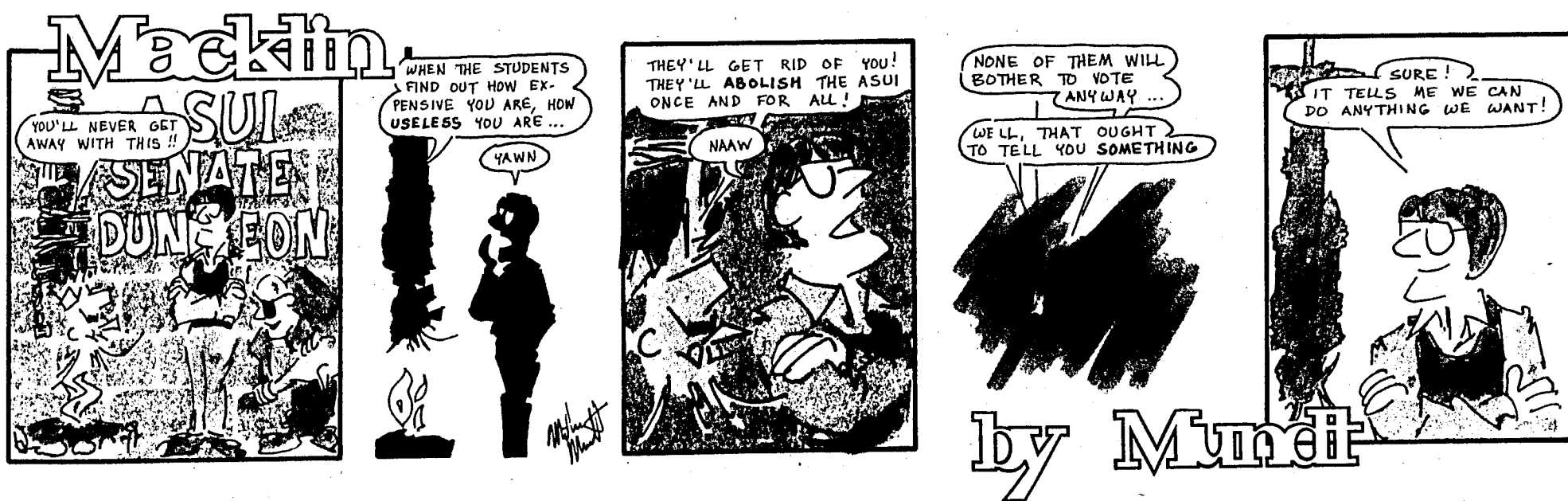
combe, Political Science Department Room 204 Administration Building.

The nine week internship begins the first week in January and gives students an excellent knowledge of the workings of the Idaho Legislature and very good contacts for future jobs. Students receive 9 credits in upper division political science courses and may take 6-9 credits of accelerated courses or directed study courses when they return after the legislative session. For more information call Sydney Duncombe at 885-6563.

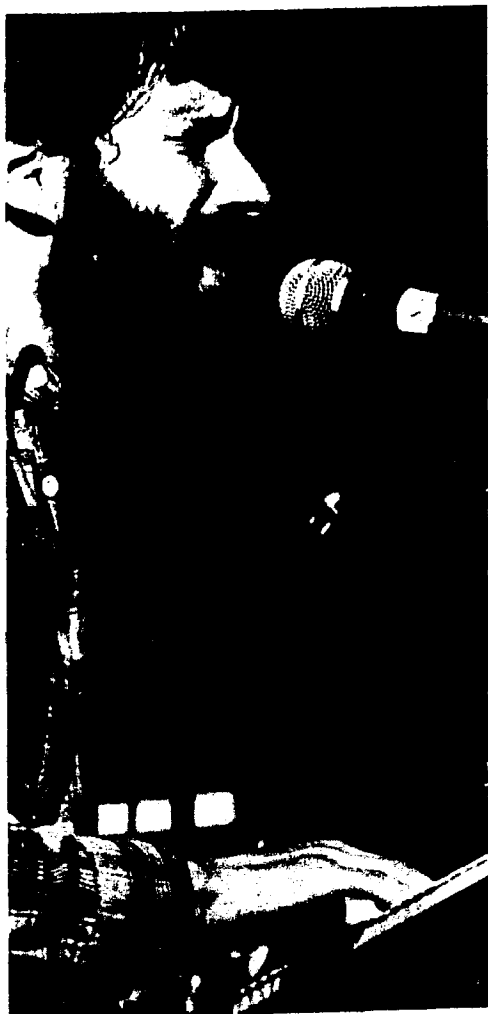
Sydney Duncombe
Director Bureau of
Public Affairs Research

correction

Scott Green was the author of the letter titled *And furthermore that appeared in Friday's Argonaut*. Due to technical difficulties when stripping up the page negative, his name was inadvertently covered up.



**ASUI Programs Answers the Question:
Who Is CORKY SIEGEL?
Wednesday, November 10, 3 p.m.
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**CORKY SIEGEL
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"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

**CORKY SIEGEL
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"He is perhaps the greatest Rock-Blues harmonica player of all time."
--Performance Magazine
"A special blend of charisma and talent. Siegel does every harmonica trick known to man, including a few that seem impossible."
--Variety
"Siegel is undoubtedly one of America's most versatile blues artists."
--Daily Coloradoan
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Drinking on campus subject of program

Alcohol and its presence on this campus are the focus of Alcohol Awareness Week, which begins tonight and ends Thursday night. The program is sponsored by Student Advisory Services, according to Jim Bauer, assistant dean of Students.

The program, focusing upon alcohol on campus and its legal liabilities and guidelines, will begin tonight at 7 at the Administration Auditorium. Tonight's program will be a student forum and a panel discussion about alcohol on campus and the positive and negative effects it has on students. A film about alcohol and alcohol problems entitled "Until I Get Caught" will be shown also.

"The purpose of tonight's presentation is to stimulate discussion about everyone's views about alcohol and its role on the university," Bauer said.

SAS will sponsor a Carnival and Casino Night Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at the Gault/Upham Private Area, for living groups on campus. Beer and non-alcoholic beverages will be served at no cost to the students. Ticket costs for

the various games will be \$1 for ten tickets and the proceeds will go toward the purchase of an alcohol awareness film. There will be over \$1000 in prizes as well, including anything from dinners for two to T-shirts, cups, and glasses.

"We just want the students to have a good time and show them that they can have fun at a party whether they drink alcohol or not," stressed Bauer. "The point of it is to have a function that doesn't stress alcohol, giving the students a choice as to whether they want to drink or not."

Thursday evening will feature two seminars, the first of which will be for living group presidents and will cover the problems of alcohol facing living group presidents, the new keg laws for residence halls, legal party guidelines, and the development of responsible drinking habits. The second seminar will be for living group social chairmen, emphasizing legal party guidelines, party ideas, and planning parties that don't emphasize alcohol. Both seminars will be held in the Student Union Building Thursday night at 7.



Photo by Scott Spiker

John Woerendyke learns the Eskimo roll with the help of Jim Rennie, Outdoor Programs director

Outdoor program prepares ski programs

"We're putting away the rafts and getting out the skis," said Jim Rennie, director of the Outdoor Program at the University of Idaho. He said the program would mark the arrival of winter weather with a full schedule of activities.

While the program is sponsored by the ASUI, its activities and its rental gear are available to the general public. The office is in the basement of the SUB.

Rennie said the program presently is considering the purchase of \$13,000 worth of new cross-country ski equipment for the rental program.

On Dec. 1 Rennie has scheduled a cross-country ski workshop at the Outdoor Program Center at 7:30 p.m.. It will be an orientation workshop covering clothing,

equipment and preparation for cross-country skiing.

On Dec. 4 and 11 and Jan. 15, the program will offer one-day cross-country ski classes. Rennie said no experience is necessary, but attendance at the Dec. 1 workshop is recommended.

While getting ready for outdoor winter sports is taking most of the staff's time, the program also is offering some indoor activities.

Two other slide programs are scheduled for later in November. On Nov. 10, there will be a slide presentation on "Arctic Canoe Odyssey," a 600 mile canoe expedition from the Arctic Ocean to the Yukon River. The free show will be narrated by a member of the expedition, Bjorn Kaltenborn.

On Nov. 17 Sheldon Bluestein, author of "Hiking Trails of Idaho," will present a free slide program about areas he explored while doing research for the book. Both these shows will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

PEACE CORPS



Peace Corps Volunteers are people pretty much like you. People with commitment and skills who have decided there must be more to life than just holding down a job.

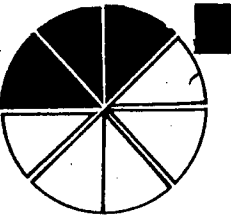
The problems that our volunteers deal with both overseas and here at home aren't new. Such as the cycle of poverty that traps one generation after another because they're too busy holding on to get ahead. The debilitating effects of malnutrition and disease. Education and skills that are lacking, and the means to get them, too.

Former Volunteers will tell you that long hours and frustration come with the job, but that the satisfaction and rewards are immense. For many it has been the central event of their lives, with experiences and new perspectives that few of them expected. As one Volunteer to Africa stated: "Don't expect to change the world. The Peace Corps experience will change *your* world."

We are now accepting applications for several thousand one- and two-year volunteer positions that begin in the next 12 months in 65 overseas countries and throughout the U.S. Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

Recruiters from Seattle will be on campus November 18 and 19. Sign up for interviews at the Placement Center in the FOC.

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Evening Specials
Monday-Spaghetti Feed

and Garlic bread
(kids under 5 - Free, 6-11 - \$1.50)
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\$2⁹⁵

Tuesday-Chili Feed
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All you can eat
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Wednesday-Pizza Feed

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Spikers top
WSU, LCSC

SIDELINES

Sam Merriman and
Brian Allen named Idaho
"Players-of-the-Week"

Photo by P. Jerome

by Don Rondeau
Staff writer

Question: Who has been the most successful University of Idaho coach over the last three years? If you guessed Idaho men's coach Don Monson, you're wrong. If you picked UI women's track and cross country coach, Roger Norris, you're right.

Unnoticeably, Norris has guided his teams to national prominence since 1980. In the spring of 1980, his Vandal track team took a second place in the Division II regionals, losing by only one point to

Aiming for Indiana

Norris is hoping Idaho's success holds

Seattle-Pacific.

Norris' teams were even more productive during the next two seasons. They won the regionals by 12 points in 1981 and easily won by 37 points at the Division II regionals last spring.

Nationally, the Vandal women tracksters have been among the best in Division II. Idaho placed third in the Division II championships in 1981 and second in 1982.

In cross country, Norris' teams have also improved each year. In 1979, Idaho placed ninth at nationals, followed by a seventh place showing in 1980 and a fourth place finish last year. This year, Idaho handily won the newly-formed Mountain West Athletic Conference cross country championships by 33 points over second place Montana State.

It will be difficult to accomplish the same feats in cross country this year since the Vandals have moved up to Division I competition. They must win the regional meet this Friday in Salt Lake City. If the Vandals win the meet, they will advance to the National Division I Championships in Bloomington, Ind., the home of Indiana University, Norris' alma mater. The teams who will give Idaho the most fits at Salt Lake City are Brigham Young and Wyoming in the 5,000 meter race.

Norris became interested in distance running while studying exercise physiology in graduate school at Indiana. Distance running became his research topic and it was there that he made his transition to coaching. However, coaching may have always been in his blood. His father was a high school track coach in Indiana.

While attending Indiana, Norris competed on the Hoosier track teams, but not as a distance runner. He was a sprinter competing in events ranging from the

100 meter dash to 600 meter dash. He was good enough to qualify for the 1967 NCAA track & field championships in the 200 meters. He did not place in his qualifying heat. In the same heat, Norris had to run against a fellow named Tommie Smith, the eventual 1968 Olympic 200 meter champion.

Norris became interested in Idaho from his grandfather. "My grandfather went to Idaho to trap animals and pan for gold. I've been hearing stories about Idaho since I was three and I wanted to go somewhere where there weren't many people and that had a lot of mountains and streams," he said. The gem state suited him fine.

Although Norris' teams are marked with notable success, he won't take all the glory. "The biggest advantage our program has is that we have assistant coaches who are second to none. Rick Bartlett (assistant cross country coach), has been a valuable addition to our program. Al Bashian (assistant track coach), is better than a vast majority of head coaches," he said.

According to Norris, Bashian has helped significantly in coaching the fields events, an area Norris admittedly has little knowledge on. "What he knows and what I know, makes a good combination," Norris explained.

Another big factor in Norris' success at the university is that potential athletes know about the winning teams he has produced. "If they want to go to a good distance running college in the northwest, they can go to Oregon or the next choice is Idaho," he said.

Norris has created a "snowball" effect in his recruiting. In January of 1980, he signed Patsy Sharples, who would need a long sheet of paper to

See Norris page 10

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photo by P. Jerome

Craig Lewis tackles Blue Mountain's Fred Thomas in rugby action last Saturday.

Blue Mtn. gets big win over Snakes

Dave Lefkowitz, Lance Levy, Joe McGurkin and Mike Preston all scored for Blue Mountain last Saturday in a 24-15 upset of Snake River. It was Blue's season finale and gave the Moscow team a 6-4-1

final fall record.

"Everyone played good, it wasn't one individual effort, that's the way rugby is," said Blue spokesman Bill Young. "We matched up to the level of competition. When you're

up against a good team, everyone plays their best."

Young was surprised at the game's high score and attributed it to superior play by the backs.

Idaho goes to 7-2 with win over ISU

Idaho place kicker Tim McMonigle may have kicked the biggest field goal of his career Saturday night when he booted a 39-yarder with one second remaining to give the Vandals a thrilling 20-17 victory over rival Idaho State.

With the victory, their third straight, Idaho won the Gem State trophy for the first time since 1976. The Vandals also remain in sole possession of first place in the Big Sky Conference with a 4-1 mark and a 7-2 overall record. The Bengals drop to a disappointing 1-4 record in the Big Sky, 3-6 this season.

McMonigle's game-winning heroics climaxed a well-executed, last-ditch drive engineered by quarterback Ken Hobart in the game's waning moments. With the score tied 17-17 and less than two minutes remaining, the Vandals began their final drive at their own 35 following an ISU punt.

After two incomplete passes, Hobart found the mark, hitting Vic Wallace at the ISU 46 for a first down with 29 seconds remaining. Two plays later, Hobart again went to Wallace on a down pattern to the 28 with 12 seconds left.

With time for one more play, Hobart connected with Wittenburg at the 22. That set the scenario for McMonigle's game winning 39-yard field goal, his second of the game.



Brian Allen

Midway through the third quarter, defensive back Brian Sanderson intercepted a pass, giving the Vandals possession on the Bengal's 30-yard line. Two plays later, Hobart hit Allen in the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown.

The Bengals struck back when Peterson found Vandergriff again in the end zone, giving Idaho State a 14-10 lead. After again driving deep into Vandal territory on their next possession, ISU ran into trouble and was forced to settle for a 36-yard field goal by John Kaiser and a 17-10 lead.

The Vandals got a break early in the final period, when, after catching a pass from Peterson, ISU fullback Ron Gilner had the ball knocked loose, and defensive back Myron Bishop recovered at the Bengal 43.

Hobart wasted little time, connecting with Allen for a 38-yard touchdown that tied the score at 17.

WHAT? WHO? WHEN?

STUDENT STEREO 89.3

details in friday's Argonaut

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"This One's For YOU!"

November 9, Tuesday
7:00 pm Administration Auditorium

Film—An educational and astounding look at alcohol problems.

Student Panel Discussion: Perspectives on drinking from students with all different views.

November 10, Wednesday
8:00 pm Gault Hall

Alcohol Awareness Carnival
Play Games
Win Prizes & beer
Refreshments will be served
A responsible approach to drinking

November 11, Thursday
7:00 SUB

Seminar for Presidents and Social Chairmen of Living Groups

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Swimmers finish back in Relays, top SF in dual

The Idaho men's and women's swim teams were involved in plenty of action last weekend as they opened up their 1982-83 season by hosting the Fifth Annual Idaho Relays on Saturday and a dual meet against Simon Fraser on Sunday.

In the relays meet Saturday, the Vandal women took a second place finish with 82 points to Montana's 98 points. The men placed third also with 82 points to Simon Fraser's 84 points and Central

Volleyballers sweep a pair

The Idaho women's volleyball team continued their winning streak in non-conference play by dismantling Lewis-Clark State and Washington State last week.

With the wins, the Vandals stretched their record to 17-8 and stayed 5-6 in Mountain West Athletic Conference play. Idaho now begin the hectic part of their road trip by travelling to Boise, Eugene, Ore., and Portland, Ore. to play Boise State, Oregon, and Portland State Nov. 11, 12, and 13. The matches with Boise State and unbeaten Portland State are important conference matches. Idaho must win those if they are to hope for a conference playoff berth.

The Vandals ran their season record against WSU to 3-0 by beating the Cougars 15-8, 15-2, 13-15, 15-4 in Pullman Nov. 6.

Kelly Gibbons led Idaho with 20 kills and Laura Burns had 12 to keep WSU at bay.

On Nov. 3 the Vandal women beat Lewis-Clark State for the second time in as many meetings by exploding past the Warriors in straight sets 15-9, 15-6, 15-9 in Lewiston.

Washington's 104 points.

In the co-ed results, Idaho placed second with 226 points, behind Central Washington's 236.

The women had one first place finish. That came in the 200 yard freestyle relay consisting of Tracy Thomas, LaRene Smith, Anne Kincheloe and Kate Kemp. They established a new meet record with a time of 1:43.01.

The women's second place finishes came in the 400 yard medley relay, the 400 yard butterfly relay, and the 400 yard breaststroke relay.

The men's team captured one first place, in the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:22.37. The team consisted of Dale Herrigstad, Bruce Brazier, Theo Schmeckle and Jim Zimmer.

The men took one second place finish in the 400 yard medley relay while they captured two third place finishes in the 400 yard breaststroke

relay and in the 400 yard backstroke relay.

In co-ed competition, the Vandals received two first place finishes in the 800 yard freestyle relay consisting of Rich Sevier, Kate Kemp, LaRene Smith and Theo Schmeckle and in the 500 yard freestyle relay with Linda Conger, LaRene Smith, Jeff Pahl and Theo Schmeckle. The Vandals won the 800 yard freestyle relay in 7:43.69 and the 500 yard freestyle relay in 4:43.18.

A total of six relay records were smashed.

"We came as close as we expected. I can't complain about the performances. We went against some awfully good teams," said first year coach, Frank Burlison.

In Sunday's meet against Simon Fraser, the Vandals easily outswam their Canadian counterparts. The women outclassed the Clansmen 65-30 while the men were victorious

by a 54-41 score. Both schools are in the North Pacific Conference.

The women received first places in the 400 yard medley relay. Sarah Osborne, Anne Kinchloe, Jennifer Norton and LaRene Smith won with a time of 4:22.13; the 100 yard freestyle, Kate Kemp, 55.41; the 200 yard backstroke, Sara Osborne, 2:20.44; the 500 yard freestyle, Jennifer Norton, 5:35.41; and the 400 yard freestyle relay of LaRene Smith, Kate Kemp, Jody Vally and Tracy Thomas with a time

of 3:52.16.

The men's winning events came in the 400 yard medley relay with Theo Schmeckle, Brian Marron, Jesse Cole and Rich Sevier with a time of 3:46.14; the 200 yard freestyle, Rich Sevier, with a time of 1:50.87; the 200 yard individual medley, Jack Keane, with a time of 2:03.66; the 100 yard freestyle, Jim Zimmer, with a time 49.55; the 200 yard backstroke, Jack Keane, with a time of 2:02.15; the 500 yard freestyle, Theo Schmeckle, with a time of 4:54.25; and the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Intramural Corner

Wrestling (men) — entries are due today. The wrestling meet will be Nov. 15-17 in the small gym of the PEB. Everyone will weigh-in on Monday, Nov. 15 in the men's lockerroom in Memorial Gym between 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Special Event — Arm Wrestling Tournament will be held Thursday, Nov. 18. Sign up in the IM Office before Thursday.

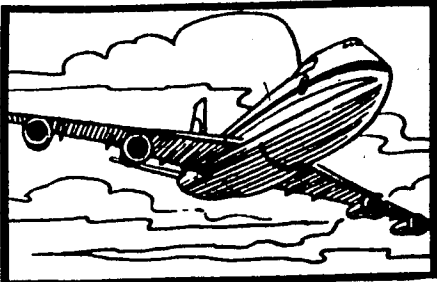
3-Man Basketball — Playoffs will begin next Wednesday. Schedules will be posted on the IM Bulletin Board on Thursday.

Forfeit Deposit Refunds — Off-campus teams who played football, co-rec softball, or soccer, your checks are ready to be picked up in the IM Office.

... letters ... commentary ... comics ... classifieds ... advertisements ... what's going to happen

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Hills wins at 16-4

Due to the increasingly better scores by contestants in past weeks, we decided to make the Tri-State-Argonaut College Football Pick 'em Derby a bit tougher.

And with a little help from some uncanny upsets, this week's "grades" were substantially lower. The winner was senior George Hills of 215 Taylor St. 4, who missed four of the 20 games.

"Holy cow, I can't believe it," exclaimed Hills when told that he topped 149 other forecasters. "I didn't plan on winning, but it's about time."

Hills missed Louisiana State's 20-10 over Alabama, Notre Dame's 31-16 drubbing of No. 1 ranked Pittsburgh, Mississippi's 45-14 whipping of Tulane and Portland State's

35-28 upset of Montana.

Other games that were consistently missed were Clemson's close 16-13 win over Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina State, Washington State's 10-3 victory over Oregon, Stanford losing to Arizona 41-27 and Weber State's 48-43 triple-overtime Big Sky Conference defeat of Nevada-Reno.

In the *Argonaut* poll, guest columnist Steve Nelson, *Argonaut* news editor and former starting defensive end for the Vandals, proved his prognosticating superiority with a record of 13-7, sports writer Don Rondeau was 11-9 and sports editor Kevin Warnock and sports writer Bruce Smith both stumbled to 10-10 marks.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/> Yale
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<input type="checkbox"/> Duke	<input type="checkbox"/> North Carolina State
<input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee	<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi
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<input type="checkbox"/> Utah State	<input type="checkbox"/> Boise State
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<input type="checkbox"/> Montana	<input type="checkbox"/> Weber State

Tiebreakers:
Northern Arizona to win by _____ Idaho to win by _____
Washington to win by _____ Arizona State to win by _____

Mail to *Argonaut* Football Forecast, Student Union Building
University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843
Deliver in person to the *Argonaut* Offices in the basement of the SUB,
or deliver to Tri-State.

Win \$25 Tri-State gift certificate

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

VOTE

MARGARET NELSON FOR ASUI PRESIDENT

Norris from page 7

describe her running accomplishments at the UI. Then came women such as Caroline Crabtree, Sherrie Crang, and now Pam Paudler.

Norris would love to make a return trip to Indiana for the Division I championships. If his past success at Idaho has any bearing on whether his team makes the trip, the Vandals should have a very good chance to go.

COMPUTER PORTRAITS

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Photos can be easily transferred to:

T-shirts posters puzzles
totebags dart boards
calendars aprons pillow cases

COMPUTER PORTRAITS

A NEW ART FORM

Lands from page 3

acres, or 22.5 percent of the state are under BLM management. The BLM lands in Idaho are divided up into six districts: Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Salmon and Shoshone.

The BLM's Boise office Public Affairs Representative Trudie Olson said most of the BLM land that is likely to be sold or have its ownership transferred is in the southern districts where 85 percent of the BLM land is range land.

She said that under the most recent BLM Land Use Plan, 281,000 acres have been identified as being suitable for "disposal." The LUP, however, does not specify how they will be disposed of. This could mean the transfer of ownership to another government agency, auction of the land to private concerns or a

combination of the two.

In the Coeur d'Alene BLM district, which includes all of Idaho north of Adams county, BLM lands constitute only one percent of the total area. BLM District Archeologist Dan Hutchison said most of that one percent is forest land, although there are some range lands in the southern portion of the district. He said only 715 acres have been identified as being suitable for sale.

"The BLM parcels we identified (in the Coeur d'Alene district) were all fairly small tracts and would represent a small use for an operator (farmers, ranchers)," he said.

Hutchison added that the 1979 LUP, which the BLM is currently operating under, needs to be updated and there should be the required public input before any disposal of public lands. He estimated that it will be well into fiscal year 1984 before any active sale program begins.



Photo by D. Fredericks

Tom Strobel and Melynda Huskey

Classifieds

3. TRAILERS FOR RENT

Two bedroom trailer to sublet. \$190/mo. Call 882-8644, evenings after 7, ask for Doug.

Furnished 2-bedroom comfortable mobile home. Garbage, water, space paid. \$185, electric heat, 882-1061.

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26' trailer, skirting, heated, storage shed. \$2000. 882-7076, 9-11 a.m.

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7. JOBS

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer or year-round. Europe, So. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-102, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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Ski Sun Valley free for a week. Need reps. Easy job. Send name, address, and phone number with qualifications immediately. Turtle Tours, 9703-241st Place S.W., Edmonds, WA, 98020.

8. FOR SALE

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

For sale: two sets 14" radial tires. Includes set of turbo racing mags and factory sport rims. Both excellent condition. Good investment for winter — see to appreciate. 882-6018.

SYNTHESIZERS — ARPQUADRA 5/10 octave, computerized, polyphonic synthesizer, internal programmable memory. Reg. \$5,100; \$3,950. ARPOMNI II 4-octave polyphonic synthesizer. Reg. \$2,450; \$1,900. Both keyboards new. Used as demo. For free demonstration or info., call Scott Bledsoe, 885-6766.

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9. AUTOS

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

11. RIDES

Need a ride to Boise for my horse before December 15. Call Betsy, 882-9533, Days.

SPokane Airport Connection — Daily van service from anywhere on campus or within Moscow. See Travel Agents or call CAMPUS LINK, 882-1223.

13. PERSONALS

Oh where, oh where has my cookie monster gone?

Bass player from cheese riot: going to NYC — back in two months — local drummer.

Experience in and out of the ASUI. Vote NELSON for ASUI President. Elections Nov. 17th.

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.

16. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Pair of glasses belonging to Rhonda (Stevens?). Charlie, 885-6286 — please pay for ad.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

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UI College Bowl team goes regional

Off-Campus 1, a team of four students competing against four other teams, won the single-elimination College Bowl Tournament Friday night and will represent the university at a regional playoff sometime next semester.

The four members are Melynda Huskey, a senior in English, Mike Engberg, a senior in political science, Tom Strobel, a graduate student in physics, and Lewis Day, a junior in history.

Last year, the same team, with the exception of Strobel, won second place in the regional contest. Region 14, which this university belongs to, encompasses Alaska,

Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

The team was formed a few months ago and has been practicing once a week to ready for the competition, according to Engberg. The team practiced with the Moscow High School Bowl team, which has a buzzer set-up used in competition, he said, adding that Strobel also has quiz books they use for practice.

With their different majors, the four can cover many of the areas most questions focus on, Engberg said, adding that Strobel was recruited because the team was a little "weak in

someone who knew science and math."

They will probably continue practicing once a week to prepare for the competition next semester, Engberg said.

Five teams competed in the one-day tournament — Delta Tau Delta, Willis Sweet, Farmhouse and another off-campus group. The bowl is organized by Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honorary club, according to Marvin Henberg, advisor for the group. The competition was staffed by members of the club and the questions used were provided by College Bowl Inc., a division of Time, Inc.

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