

Defense funded research: Little to do with the military

by Andy Taylor
Staff writer

The Department of Defense has awarded funding for three basic research projects at the University of Idaho, but the research has little directly to do with the military, according to Arthur Gittens, director of University Research.

One grant of \$70,000 is financing a fluorine study, another \$70,000 grant is being used for a study of aquatic plant infestations and a \$2,500 grant is financing a study trying to find optically transparent material for use in high powered lasers.

The *Argonaut* learned of the defense money being spent on campus from an American Friends Service Committee news release that quoted a survey identifying Idaho as one of over 250 American universities receiving research grants from the defense department. The survey was done by the National Action Research on the Military Industrial Complex, a Quaker organization.

Thomas Conrad, a NAR-MIC staff researcher, was quoted in the release as saying, "Although many universities severed ties with the military in the wake of student opposition to the war in Vietnam, the Pentagon is buying its way back on campus. The growing militarization signals a dangerous trend."

However, UI researchers involved with the DoD

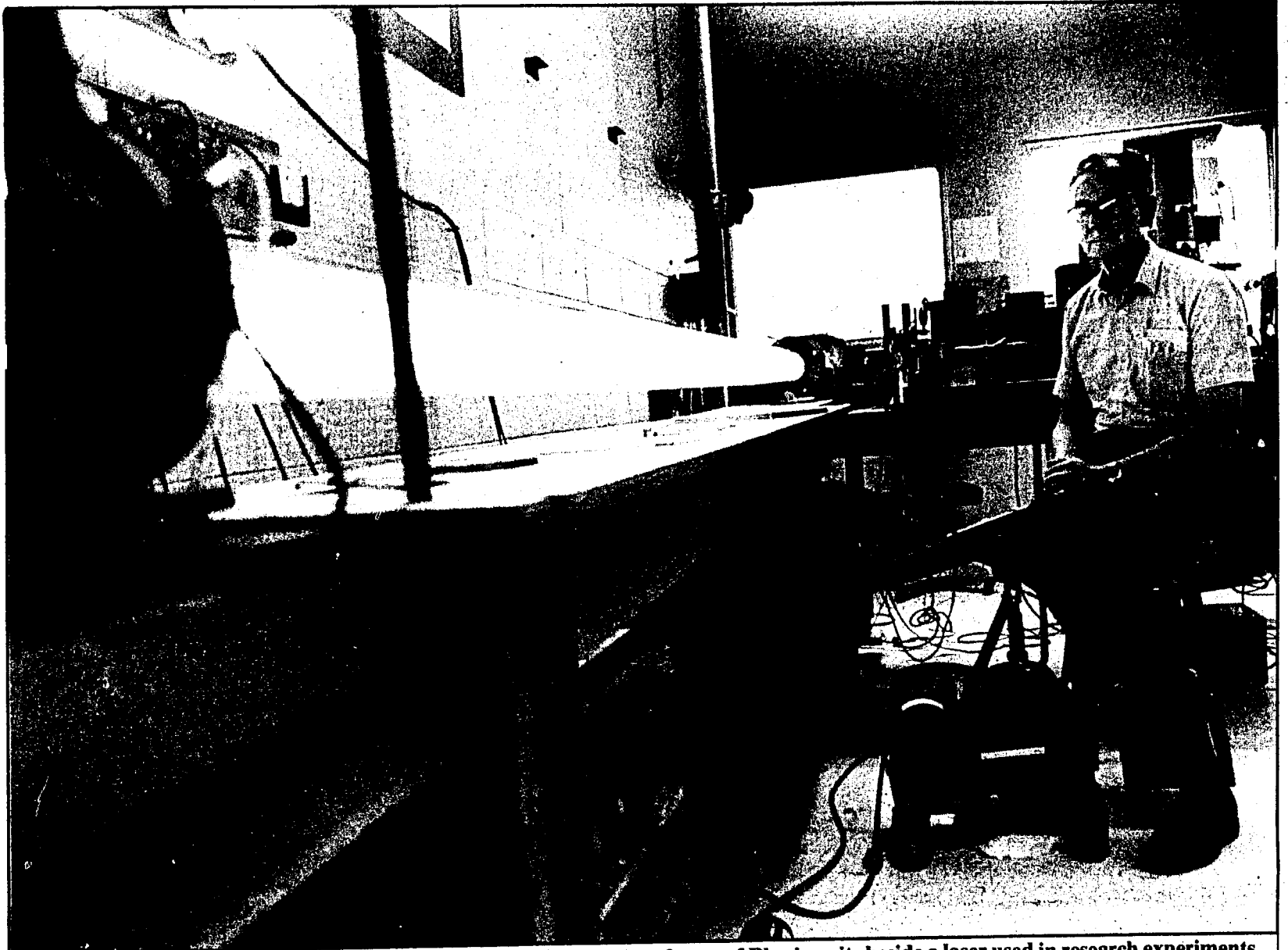


Photo by P. Jerome

Larry Johnston, professor of Physics, sits beside a laser used in research experiments.

grants strongly disagree with the attitude presented in the newsletter.

"When the Department of Defense is mentioned, people conjure up images of killer lasers and atomic bombs," Gittens said.

"What we do with it (the grant money) is do basic

research. To what end the research is going we don't know. One definition of basic research is irrelevant knowledge that may someday be relevant."

He said some people are overly paranoid about the DoD and see only one dimension of it; the DoD

supports basic research because it is interested in technological advances in all fields, not only militaristic ones.

The information UI researchers provide has very little to do directly with military projects and can be used to benefit any segment

of society, said Gittens. Some UI biologists, interested in finding a vaccine for a common food poisoning soldiers experience overseas, submitted a grant proposal to the DoD. The vaccine

See Research page 11

Many don't care about evaluation results

Only about six students have asked to see last year's evaluation of teaching forms at the University of Idaho, according to Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray. His office administers the evaluation program and keeps summaries of the forms on file.

Bray said most students are unaware that they can inspect the evaluation summaries. The fact is not kept secret, according to several department heads, but isn't usually emphasized when the forms are handed out in class.

This semester's evaluation forms now are being completed. Teachers have until Dec. 3 to distribute them. After they are filled in by students, they are turned in by monitors or clerical staff, and teachers receive copies only after grades have been filed at the end of the semester.

If no students ever checked the summaries, the evaluations still would serve a purpose. Kurt Olsson, English department chairman, said the forms play an important role in his

evaluation of teachers, especially for promotion and tenure. And other department heads pointed out that teachers often change their approaches to particular subject matter after receiving student evaluations.

UI students seem to be generous in their evaluations. Scores in the College of Letters and Science last year were summarized, and 74 percent of the teachers were rated excellent or above average. Only three percent were rated below average, according to figures compiled by Doyle Anderegg, assistant dean.

Anderegg did not find the high figures surprising. Bray said that UI students are a "supportive group, and a little over-generous."

All UI courses are supposed to be evaluated this semester, but the program may end then. Bray put the administration and faculty on notice this fall that budget cuts might make it impossible for his office to handle it again.

It would be unfortunate to see the evaluations discontinued, said Robert Solso, chairman of psychology, because "They are consistent with the democratic process of teaching," which requires feedback from students. But he pointed out that students often evaluate a professor's personality, rather than his teaching.

Several students interviewed, including ASUI President Andy Artis, felt that evaluations of teaching are important. Artis would also like to see informal evaluations conducted earlier in the semester, so that the instructor could receive the comments and make changes in his approach yet that semester.

Artis said he would like to have teachers educate the students on the importance of evaluations, and announce that summaries of the filed forms are available for students to see. "I didn't know we could look at them until just recently, and I'm supposed to know these things," he said.

Physics searches for grants to aid research

by Michael Hofferber
UI News Bureau

In the world of academic research, the task of competing for research grants and contracts is never easy. Thousands of scientists at hundreds of research institutions throughout the country are competing for those same dollars, the same opportunity to pursue theories that could lead to significant breakthroughs and new discoveries.

In the University of Idaho physics department however, that task has been made doubly difficult by the recent nine percent cutback in state spending ordered by Governor John Evans.

Dr. Henry Willmes, professor of physics and chairman of the small nine-member physics department, explained that while the department did not lose any of its faculty in the recent budget cutback it

did lose its technician, a man who had worked for the university for 16 years in that job.

"The technician was in charge of our lecture demonstrations, and for setting up laboratories for our lower-division lab courses," Willmes said. With 22 separate two-hour lab sections each week involving more than 400 students, the job required "a lot of logistics work."

In addition, the technician "had developed quite a bit of information about what constitutes a good lab demonstration in his 16 years," he said.

With the machine shop foreman now responsible for preparing laboratories and demonstrations, he will have less time for machining, the department chairman noted, and that will have a direct ef-

See Physics page 2

Task force to study higher ed and job market

by Carol Woolum
Staff writer

Business leaders, legislators and university student leaders have banded together to study higher education in Idaho in hopes to improve the state's job market.

One student representative on the committee, ASUI David Borrer, called the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, which organized the task force, representative of every facet of Idaho business.

"IACI put together this task force to help job features in Idaho. If education is not the best in Idaho, then the businessmen will not get the best people for the job," said Borrer.

The volunteer task force consists of 35 business and civic leaders in the state. John Clute, senior vice president of Boise Cascade Corporation, heads the commission. Sen. Norma Dobler (D-Moscow) and student leaders Borrer and ASUI President Andy Artis are representatives from this area. Borrer and Artis represent the Associated Students of Idaho.

To aid them in the study of post-secondary education in the state, the task force hired a Denver-based, nationwide consulting firm, the Education Commission of the States, according to an early report of the task force. ECS is a non-profit service organization that performs consulting evaluation and assessment services on

education issues at the state and federal level.

"At the end of the study, in 1984, the task force will put together information and make recommendations to the State Board of Education and legislators as to where change can and should be made," Borrer said.

The task force is studying six major areas: the government system, roles admissions of institutions, finance committee, curriculum and degree programs, faculty and staff, and students, Borrer said.

He said he believes the best way students provide input to the task force is to talk to student senators. Borrer said he feels it would be beneficial to

set up a student committee to approach clubs, associations and living groups on campus.

He said this study is a slow and good process. "Taking time as they are, there will be no rash decisions. When the task force comes out with a recommendation, it will be a good recommendation," he said.

Borrer said the biggest problem in the study is that the state is split into three regions — the north, southwest and southeast — and each region has different views. He said there are "different attitudes in different parts of the state when it comes to talking about funding and programs."

Argonaut

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Events

TUESDAY, NOV. 30.

...The Idaho Conservation League is hosting a potluck dinner at 621 Elm St. ICL Executive Director Pat Ford will speak at the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

...Ann Fichtner will give a program titled "Collecting Unconscious Origins of Sexism" at the Women's Center today. The 12:30 p.m. program will be the first in a two-part presentation.

...Phi Omicron Upsilon meets at 12:30 p.m. in the Home Ec Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1.

...Bob Leamer will give a presentation entitled "Women in Revolution" at the Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. This is the second program in a series.

...The Outdoor Program hosts a 7:30 p.m. orientation workshop on cross-country skiing. The program will feature a discussion of the clothing, equipment and

preparation needed for cross-country skiing.

...Taking Care of You. "Cross Country Skiing for Fitness and Fun." Tarald Lindvigsmoen, cross country ski instructor from Norway. 12:30 p.m. PEB 201.

...Cross-country Ski Workshop. Orientation (clothing equipment, preparation). 7:30 p.m. Outdoor Program Center (SUB Basement).

...Distinguished Wilderness Lecture. *Battle for the Wilderness: Our Forever Conflict* Michael Frome. 8 p.m. Law Courtroom.

...Basketball. UI men vs. University of Washington. 8 p.m., ASUI Kibbie-Dome

THURSDAY, DEC. 2.

...UI Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Administration Building Auditorium.

...Glen Moore and Danny Smith, jazz bass and fiddle, 8 p.m. SUB Ballroom, \$3.

...Feminist comedy with Annie Gage of Seattle. Admission \$3, Cafe Libre, Moscow. 7:30 p.m. A More Music For Moscow production.

Physics from page 1

fect upon research projects. If a professor needs a particular piece of equipment for an experiment, he may have to wait until the summer months to purchase the equipment from an off-campus source, which can be much more expensive. In either case, the research is slowed down and impaired.

"The teaching must come first," Willmes said. "We make a commitment to our students that we will provide a quality education, and we must stick with that."

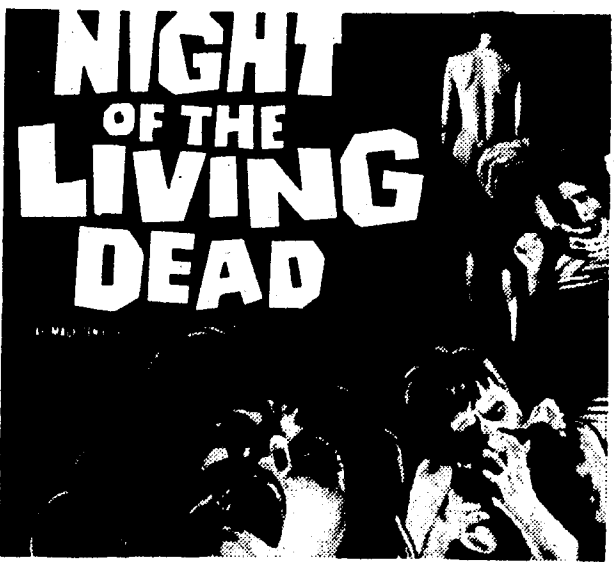
That education also involves many graduate students in the department, he said, and the quality of their education often hinges on the ability of professors to attract interesting and important research grants and contracts.

Among the areas being pursued by UI physics professors are the properties of electromagnetic beams, nuclear physics, optics, lasers, heat storage, trace element analysis and astronomy. They have submitted numerous fine grant proposals, Willmes said, but have been frustrated many times in competing with larger departments from wealthier universities.

"It is absolutely essential to make personal contact with the funding agencies for these grants, and yet we can't afford the travel money to send people out to do that," Willmes pointed out.

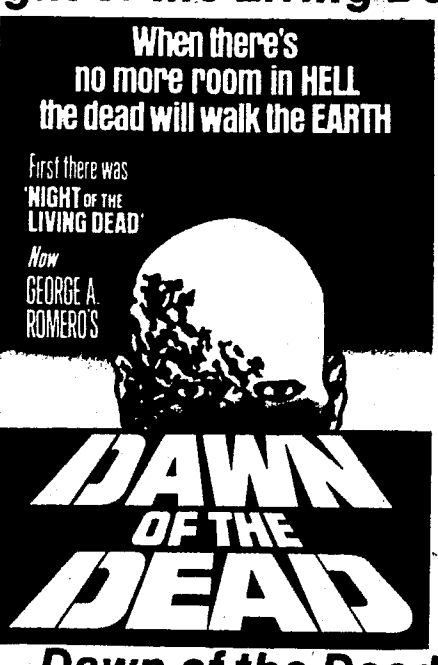
"The agency looks at the number of students and faculty and asks, 'When do you have time to do the research?'"

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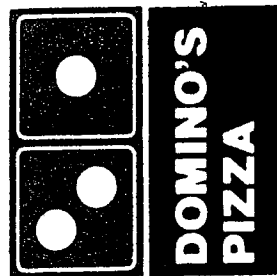
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Opinion

Of crutches and ICBMs

Tom von Alten

I've wanted to write something about our country's Defense Department and the associated state of world affairs for some time now. Due to other occupations and the ubiquitous coverage in the media of late, I've been hedging, one way or another.

Perhaps you feel the subject is being overplayed and this column is undoubtedly superfluous. See ya. If you're still reading, I'll assume you agree that it is as least possible that this matter of nuclear armaments is *the* most important issue facing our species today.

So what meaning in one's daily life does a pan-specific issue have? Well, perhaps we read an essay on the matter, flip off an opinion to the nearest acquaintance and turn to the funnies. For myself, when I'm not thinking about whether or not I'll find a job or why I'm so materialistic, I often end up thinking about how we're going to get out of this mess and whether Ronnie Reagan is right and we have to spend billions to scare the Commies silly.

I had a new thought last Sunday, though. Consider a man with a broken ankle. He walks with crutches since his ankle is too weak to support his weight. In fact, "crutch" has come to mean any habit or device that one uses to avoid some unpleasantness or to accomplish a task that would otherwise be difficult or impossible.

We usually assume that someone who uses a crutch does so because she is too weak to function without it. It would seem odd, for example, if we asked a friend's apparent distress and were told "I'm using

these crutches because my ankle is so strong," or "these crutches will make my ankle strong." We would say she is mistaken: crutches may protect a weak ankle is strong already; why use crutches?

My thought is, if America is as strong and proud a nation as she claims to be, why then do we have stockpiles of offensive nuclear weapons? Why must we build weapons with a first-strike capability? Defense, you say? Because the Commies have them? Suppose I come to class tomorrow walking on crutches and tell you "I saw another fellow with them and could tell they protected his ankle, so I'm just being safe."

You may think the analogy is a bit strained, but consider how well our economy might function if we did not have to pay a 20 percent tithe to our "doctors", and if our scientists and engineers were not occupied with creating the machinery of destruction. Just like a man who no longer must use crutches, eh?

Would you say of a person who constantly carries weapons for protection that she is strong? My inclination is to assume the opposite — a strong person needs no weapons. Since weak people sometimes use weapons to overpower the strong, a more direct solution would be to take the weapons away from those who would use them against others. Hmmm... What else can you use them for, anyway?

This of course causes problems with righteousness — both sides cry "I'm the strong one, just protecting myself from that weak sucker over there." The real problem is the fate of the innocent, caught in the

crossfire that inevitably results when boys play "army".

The questions that I see as important coming out of this are: What is strength? Weakness? How can we become strong so we do not need these awful forces of destruction to feel safe? (I don't know about you but I don't feel all that safe...)

I guess I'm glad I don't have the answers, because if I did, I'd feel compelled to tell someone and be disappointed when they ignored me. I think it should be obvious that the answer is not to push for tremendous increases in defense budget so we can be "strong". The Soviets will only follow our lead, as they have for the last 40 years. Even if by some miracle we manage not to actually use the weapons, our respective economies will continue to falter. Besides, gambling on a miracle is a pretty poor bet.

Perhaps the answer can not be found at a bargaining table in Geneva. As long as we want things that someone else has and are willing to use force to get them, we will not give up our weapons. The sheriffs carrying out the orders of the court surely must have their guns! Yes, indeed.

Perhaps the answer is to refuse to participate in madness. Withhold that part of your taxes that is spent on nuclear weapons. Don't vote for spear rattling old men who are willing to spend young men's lives. You got any ideas?

Tom von Alten is a student of mechanical engineering.

More than the field got muddy at Reno

Along with winning in the Big Sky Conference football picture comes a little dirt as Idaho has found out over the past two weeks in its championship course. While the Vandals were losing in 1981, opposing coaches and teams were generally nice in tone when speaking about the team they just beat or were about to. You just don't make enemies until you win.

Heading into the Reno game and continuing up through Saturday's Big Sky finale with Montana, the shit was really hitting the fan in the press and in the lockerroom. But for a deserving bunch of Idaho seniors, their wave bye-bye to the nasty Big Sky will be made from a plane destined for Kentucky.

It begins with a reputation Idaho's defense supposedly had for strength, or a lack of it. "They didn't hit you as much or hit with the same intensity. I felt they were not as physical as a lot of other Big Sky teams," said UNR running back Anthony Corley, who finished the year leading the Big Sky in rushing.

To pick things like that up, I had to read the Reno Gazette-Journal Thanksgiving week, while I finished a term paper utilizing the resources at the UNR library. But it gets even better.

UNR strong safety Gilbert Johnson: "I think Idaho State was a way better team than Idaho."

UNR quarterback Marshall Sperbeck on a word Idaho's Dennis Erickson has introduced to Vandal football, *intensity*: "You could see it from the beginning. You can see it in a guy's eyes for the captain's coin flip. Other (UNR) guys saw it, too. They (the Vandals) were scared of us."

And finally, UNR's highly successful coach, Chris

As I see it
Kevin Warnock



Ault, commenting on who he thought the NCAA I-AA playoff selection committee should choose out of the Big Sky: "I would take Montana and Boise, the reason why is they are both complete teams. Idaho's defense could not hold up in the playoffs."

That backlash at UI defensive coordinator John Smith might explain why Smith jumped off Ault's train where he used to hold the same position in the Wolf Pack program. And it explains limiting Montana to only seven points in playoff action.

The most unfortunate victim of all of this backhanded intimidation was Grizzly quarterback Marty Mornhinweg. Led by "Super" Sam Merriman and "Tarzan" John Fortner, the UI defense literally punished the UM signal caller for the words of those UNR players. Fortner had been ejected for punching during the second half of Idaho's 25-16 loss at Mackay Stadium. His own hands were bleeding as he tried to warm them in the charcoal bins on the Idaho sideline.

The negative sentiment between Idaho and UNR was further typlified as I followed Erickson across the field at game's end, camera in hand, hoping to take a picture of him congratulating and maybe chatting with Ault for a minute. No such luck. "Good game," both uttered simultaneously as they passed

without stopping.

Which brings us to the Montana showdown. If you've ever been to a Grizzly-Vandal basketball confrontation, you know there is no love lost between the two schools. And Montana fans are much more vocal (supportive) of their teams. However, chanting "Ho-bart sucks" as Ken Hobart and Merriman came out for the opening coin flip shows about as much class as serving pork chops at a bar mitzvah dinner.

In the end it was Hobart and company talking back, but on the field where it's a little different situation.

I was checking out some materials at the UNR circulation desk when into the library walks the handsome old gent and nice guy, Sonny Allen, coach of the Wolf Pack basketball team which will challenge for the Big Sky title this hoop season.

The women at the check-out counter "ooed and ahhed" at his presence and happily directed him to the room he was looking for, which made me start to wonder about how the Tree (Ken Green, UNR forward) has grown and what the 'Pack will look like in '82-'83.

For what it's worth, Athletes in Action-Canada says UNR was the best Big Sky team it faced, despite losing to the Vandals and beating the Wolf Pack in two close ballgames.

AIA Canada forward Lawson Pilgrim: "I tell you what, this team (UNR) was real tough. They were tougher than both of those teams (Idaho and Montana State)," he told the campus newspaper *Sagebrush*.

Letters

I'll drink to that

Editor,

The 2nd annual Alcohol Awareness Week, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, was very successful thanks to the dedication of a few and the support and enthusiasm of many. The goals of this annual project are to:

- (1) Inform students of consequences of alcohol abuse; and
- (2) Provide alternative ideas for socializing.

This year we also raised money for

the purchase of a film dealing with alcohol abuse for Student Advisory Services.

The help of Mike Wear, Gault Hall resident advisor, and Randy Denny, resident advisor coordinator, by inspiring the residence halls and organizing the All-Campus Carnival is greatly appreciated. Thanks also to Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Borah Hall, Neeley Hall, Alpha Phi, Steele House, Targee Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Delta Gamma for their participation in the Carnival.

Pi Kappa Alpha's co-sponsors, Alpha Phi and Student Advisory Ser-

vices, were invaluable in this year's projects, as were Blue Key, Intercollegiate Knights and Pi Beta Sigma for their support.

Paul Kautz

The Guv wants you

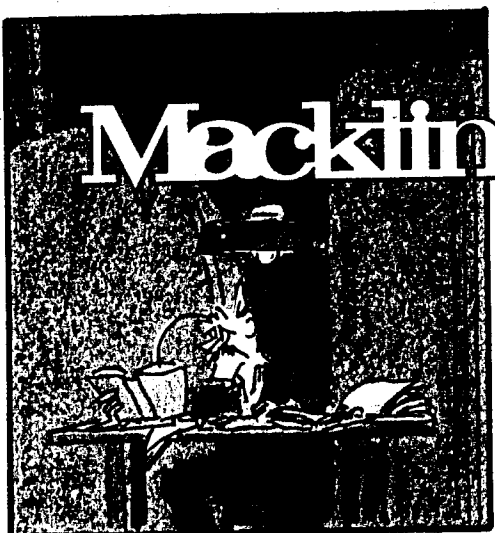
Editor,

The Governor's Office needs two interns for the legislative session to help track bills through the legislature and contact legislators on individual bills. This is an excellent opportunity to gain responsible experience working with the state Legislature. Students in-

terested in these internships should contact Professor Sydney Duncombe in Room 204 of the Administration Building, 885-6563. Applications for these internships should be filed before Dec. 6.

Students receiving the internships in the Governor's Office will receive nine upper division political science credits. They can also take accelerated courses on their return to the campus and directed study courses which can bring their total number of courses to 15 or 18 for the spring semester

Sydney Duncombe



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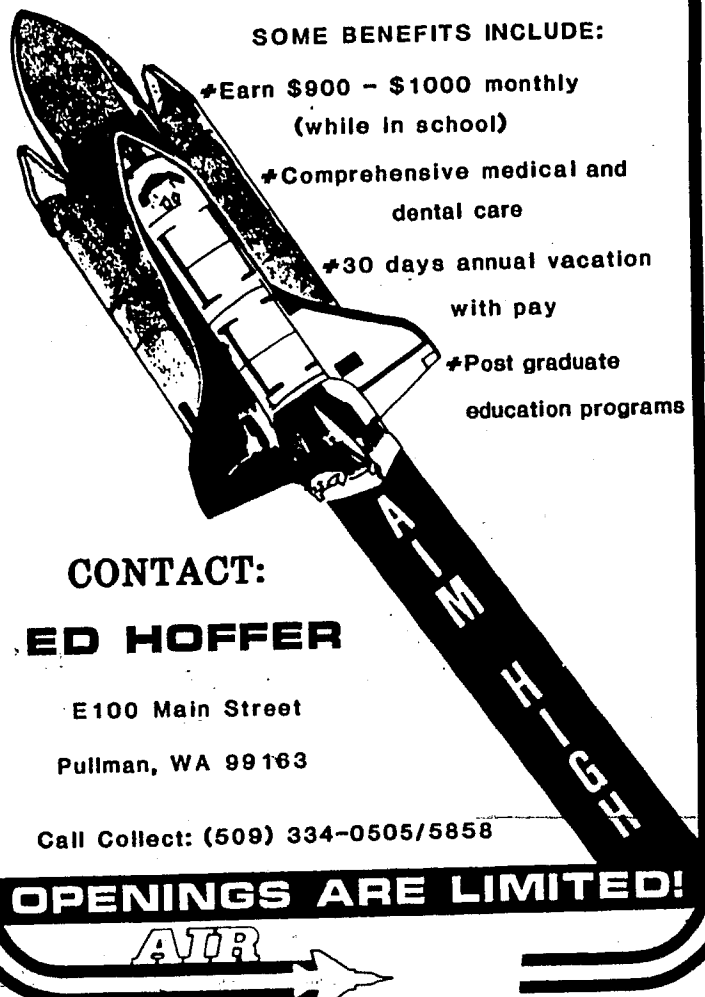
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The ups and downs

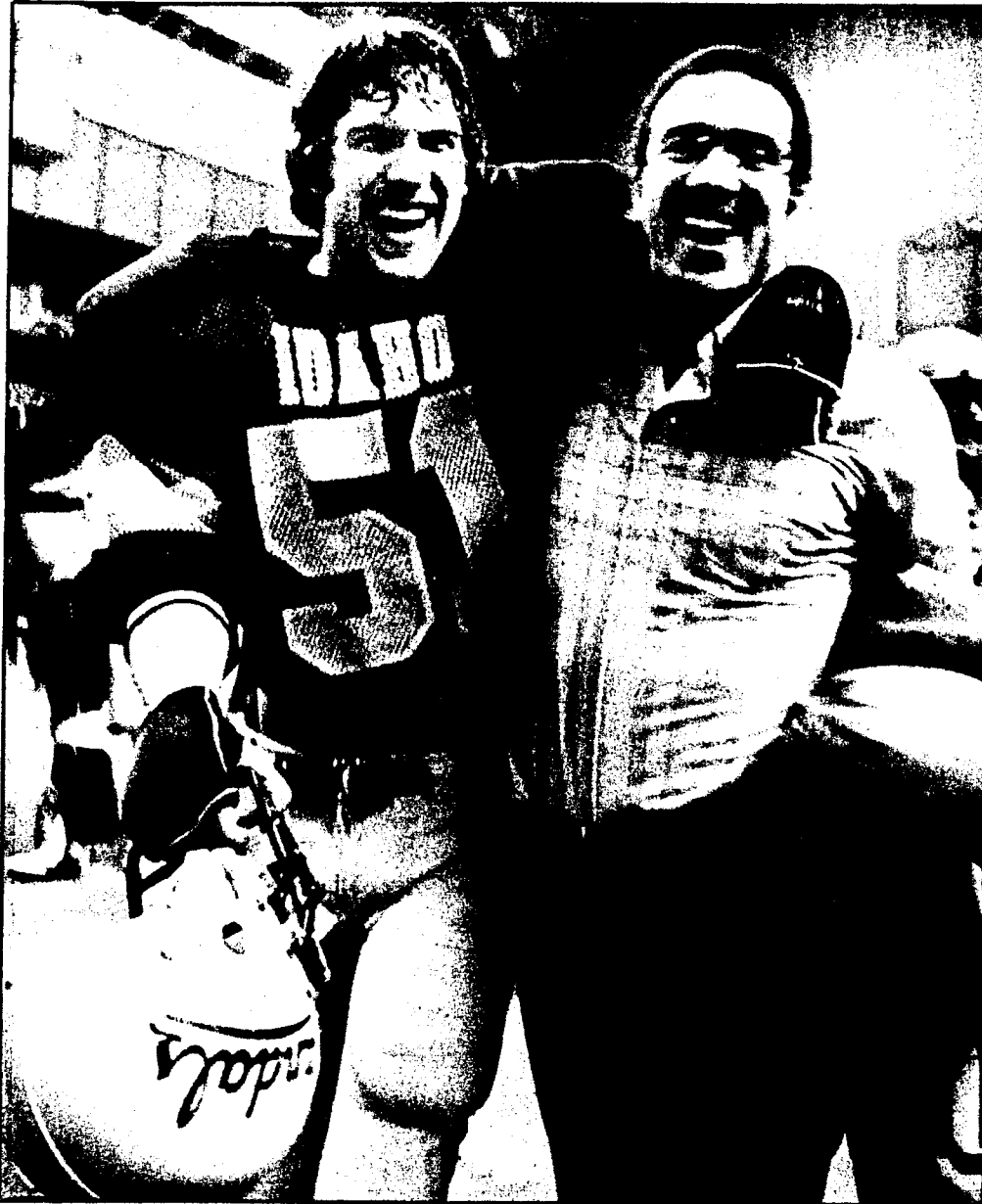


Photo by D. Gilbertson

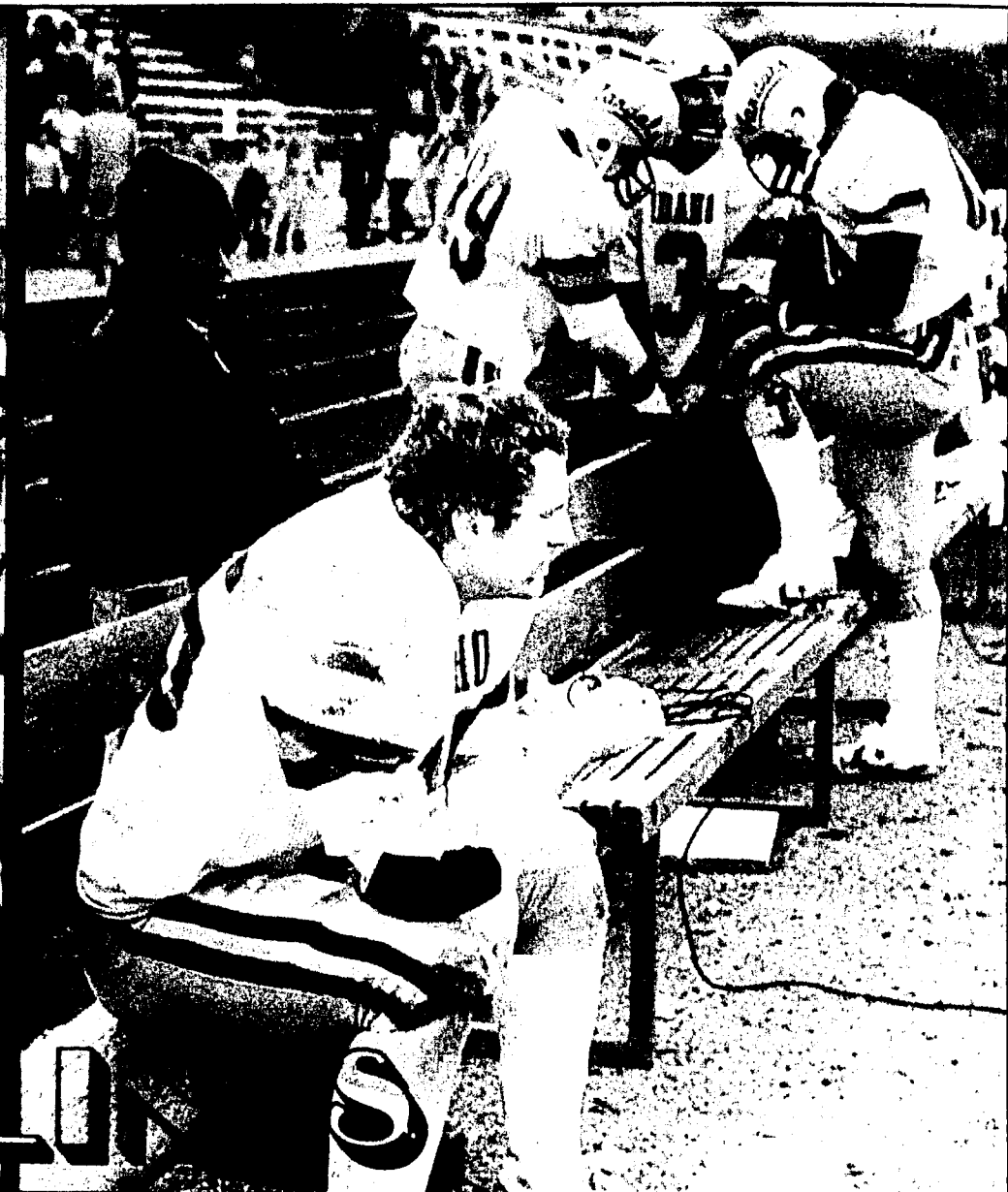


Photo by K. Warnock

The game-end pictures at the Idaho-Montana playoff game (left) and Idaho-Nevada-Reno contest tell the contrasting story. Todd Fryhover (51) celebrates the Vandals' advance to round two of the playoffs, while Wally Jones suffers in cold Mackay Stadium. Ron Whittenburg (89), Tim McMonigle (3) and another Idaho player try to keep their hands warm over a charcoal bin.

Meet ECU Saturday

Vandals make the most of their playoff berth

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

They said Idaho's defense wouldn't hold up in the playoffs.

They said Idaho defenders didn't hit with intensity, weren't physical.

For the front seven on Idaho's defense in particular, they said too much.

Marty Mornhinweg and the Montana Grizzlies were hit and were held to only seven points, far off their Big Sky average of 31-plus points per game, as Idaho's defense led the way to Kentucky in a 21-7 I-AA playoff win last Saturday.

"From the media or somewhere we got the reputation that defense would be our detriment in the playoffs...They (Idaho's defense) are physical, they played like a son-of-a-gun. Our players can read," said coach Dennis Erickson. "Of the times we've lost, (many) points have been scored. We heard it was because we were not physical enough on defense."

Montana did throw for 290 yards, 60 more than Ken Hobart had for the Vandals, but two costly interceptions by Cal Loveall and a stiff goal line stand seemed to offset any aerial success.

It was on the ground however, where Sam Merriman and Associates silenced the critics. After being run over bad by Nevada-Reno's ground attack the previous week, the Grizzlies were hoping to have the same success running the football.

They did, after all, have the con-

ference's second leading rusher is Greg Iseman who compiled 160 against Idaho in the regular season 40-16 UM win.

But against a new Idaho ground defense, they looked like they would have had trouble opening a hole in a donut factory. Iseman had 16 yards on 17 carries, as a team Montana rushed for 44 yards.

"No question about it. It was the best defensive game we've played all year," Erickson said.

Merriman's 12 tackles led Idaho again, but no less than seven players on defense recorded tackles for losses. John Fortner had three sacks totalling minus-18 for UM's offensive output.

"If they say our defense isn't that tough, they're all crazy," Fortner said. "At Montana (Oct. 16) we were hesitant getting upfield."

Tim McMonigle was perfect from 36, 41 and 42 yards to score nine of Idaho's points. For the year he is perfect in PATs and 13 of 18 in field goals.

"I can't say enough about Tim McMonigle. He kept us in and puts us ahead," Erickson said. "It helps to know it a situation like that you've got someone."

Offensively, the Vandals outgained UM 383 to 333 yards, as Hobart was 22 of 35 with one interception for 230 yards and a touchdown. The receiver who hurt the Grizzlies the most was Ron Whittenburg. He had seven catches from the slot for 89 yards.

Behind Kerry Hickey, Tim Payne and Wally Jones, Idaho tacked on 153

yards rushing to seal it in the fourth quarter after Montana was turned away four times at the goal line.

In situations like that, a running team will generally put its best back behind its best linemen. But Idaho's best, Merriman was there and Iseman was held from the one twice. Montana coach Larry Donovan spoke about it right off the bat in a post-game interview room.

"The emotion of the decision to play here (Kibbie Dome) was tough, but it didn't stop us on four tries down there," he said. "I would hope next year the conference champ gets to play at home."

Donovan was further upset at the NCAA's decision to pit two Big Sky teams against one another in the first round. He said the conference's success at winning the national title the last two years should have meant something.

"I want to wish Idaho good luck in the playoffs, it wasn't their decision...football is a game of emotion and the Big Sky champ had to go to the runner-up sight. That's emotion...but let's not get issues mixed up, Idaho beat us on the football field."

Donovan added Mornhinweg's departure from the game after a vicious Fortner tackle stemmed from a shoulder injury he received three weeks earlier against Montana State. He said Mornhinweg had been aching ever since.

"Give Marty a little time and he can certainly operate. There is none better

than him — I don't care who wins, I'll stand by that," he said.

What about Hobart?

"Hobart is an excellent quarterback, if we didn't have Marty we'd like to have him. He (Hobart) played smart," Donovan said.

Hobart said the difference in the second half was Idaho's offensive line, allowing UI backs to run up the middle. Montana had three safeties 15 yards off the line of scrimmage, a coverage no other team put against Hobart's arm.

"They were so conscious of Vic (Wallace), Ron (Whittenburg) and Brian's (Allen) speed that our gameplan was to go underneath," Hobart said. "In my mind it was for the conference championship."

Merriman and fellow inside linebacker Darby Lewis seemed to agree. "When we do lose it burns deep inside everyone. The only thing to do is come back the next week and play one of your better games," Merriman said. "We played a very physical game. Our intensity level was one of the highest I've seen all year."

Lewis said Idaho's defense had been treated unfairly and Montana's yardage was the result of a few big plays. "Who packed who off the field," he said.

Montana's cheering section was seated directly behind the Idaho bench and heckled the Vandals throughout the game until it was evident the Griz were goners. "Let them talk in the stands, we'll do ours on the field," Lewis added.

Idaho women finish off Colorado State

by Kevin Warnock
Sports editor

Strong shooting performances, confident play from freshmen and solid teamwork are generally reserved for season-ending performances by good basketball programs.

But in what could be a very optimistic forecast of Idaho fortune in its jump to Division I play, the Vandals won their Mark IV Thanksgiving Classic last Saturday night in just that fashion, whalopping Colorado State University 93-71 in Memorial Gym.

The Vandals enter their first season in the Mountain West Athletic Conference, which competes at the Division I level in women's basketball.

In the opening round, Idaho beat Simon Fraser 88-61 to reach the championship bracket, while CSU dumped Washington State. WSU beat SFU for the consolation trophy. The Vandal women are now 2-0 on the year.

As she enters her final season of competition for Idaho, 6-foot center Denise Brose is the all-time leading scorer in school history and her 23-point performance against the Rams led the team once again.

The Vandals led the entire game against CSU, forcing Ram coach Ann Matlock to call time-out at 5:49 in the first half, down 29-17. She sternly

asked her players how long they were going to wait to start playing ball, how big a hole they were going to dig themselves into.

Their only threat after that came early in the second half as they fought back to within five at 63-58, but scoring from Mary Bradford, Kelly Knowles and Leslie McIntosh helped rebuild the Vandal to nine, on the way to claiming the Classic title.

Eventhough her team lost by 23 points, CSU coach Matlock grumbled about the officiating afterwards as she saw five of her players foul out and her club commit 35 team fouls to Idaho's 26. She refused to be interviewed.

The key to the victory probably lay in the Vandals' 60 percent shooting from the field to CSU's 34 percent. At the charity stripe Idaho sank 29 of 43 for 67 percent, while the Rams made 19 of 34 for 56 percent.

Vandal coach Pat Dobratz was pleased with her team's performance in these first two games of the 1982-83 campaign. "We really respected Colorado State. They showed tough defense the first night (against WSU) but we got pretty good free-throw shooting in the first half which kept us in it."

Dobratz said a tough game was just what Idaho needed and it will help down the road

knowing they can stave off opponents' charges down the stretch.

Dobratz is hoping her team will be well-balanced this year and that many players will be able to step in and perform without a loss of quality. "We're not really sure who is going to be playing. It's still early."

The Vandals will be playing 6 foot 4 inch freshman Mary Raese, who, along with Brose, made the all-tournament team for Idaho. Raese came off the bench to score 15 points and grab 11 boards.

"Mary Raese established herself well," said Dobratz. "She doesn't even act like a freshman."

Freshman guard Netra McGrew was another new Vandal who played like a vet when called on. She hit two buckets from outside to finish with four points.

Of Idaho's 15-woman roster, only four are seniors.

Starting forward Dana Fish had a big night also, scoring 14 points and grabbing 12 boards. Renee Brown was the only other UI player in double figures with 12 points, as well.

The Vandals are home for their next two games, Friday, Dec. 3, against Lewis-Clark State College at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 4, versus Gonzaga at 5:30 p.m. before the Idaho — WSU men's contest.



Photo by D. Fredericks

Idaho's Denise Brose drives against CSU's Brigitta Meek.

1-1 Vandal men face Huskies

Idaho head basketball coach Don Monson might have a slight problem if he has any hopes of eclipsing last year's accomplishments with this year's team.

The Vandals, now 1-1 after capturing second place in the Sun-Met Classic in Fresno, Calif., still have a lot of questions to be answered, but face Pacific-10 opponent Washington Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

The game will be broadcast by KRPL (AM 1400) and televised on a tape delay basis, as are many games this season, on KUID-TV.

The Huskies will be thinking of the embarrassing 86-61 loss Idaho did to them last year and Monson isn't sure his team has the team "togetherness" needed to inflict the same damage as they did before.

"Washington is a tough team and I'm sure they have been thinking about us," Monson said. "But I'm proud of the way my kids played in Fresno and I think we have the talent to beat them if we come around and play like we should."

The Huskies are coached by the legendary Marv Har-

shman, now in his 12th season as Washington's coach and 38th overall. Harshman will reach a milestone Wednesday night as the game will be the 1,000th game of his coaching career.

Harshman brings back three returning letterman that played on last year's 19-10 team, including 11-7 and fourth place in the rugged Pac-10. Leading the returnees is 6-6 senior forward Brad Watson, who is averaging 16.0 points per game. Also starting are 5-11 junior guard Alvin Vaughn, averaging 9.7 ppg and 7.7

UI's Kellerman seen in Sport

Oregon State's Charlie Sitton and Idaho's Brian Kellerman were the only players from the Pacific Northwest named to the *Sport* pre-season All-American team in the magazine's December issue.

Sitton was one of five players nationwide named

to the third team, while Kellerman was one of nine honorable mentions selections.

Virginia's Ralph Sampson and Georgetown's Pat Ewing were the leading names of the 24-total players honored.

No other Big Sky teams placed a player.

assists, Dutlef Schrempf, a 6-9 forward from Germany, who averages 10.3 ppg and 9.0 rebounds; Darrell Tanner, a 6-7 junior college transfer, averaging 12.7 ppg and 10 rebounds, and Reggie Rogers,

a 6-6 freshman forward averaging 5.7 ppg and 6.7 rebounds.

Washington finished in third place in the Great

See *Cagers* page 9

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Hobart and Merriman earn honorable mention

Idaho co-captains Ken Hobart and Sam Merriman are the only players in the entire Big Sky Conference to be named to the Gannett News Service All-American team.

Both were honorable mention choices. Stanford's John Elway was the service's selection as the premier quarterback, with Illinois' Tony Eason second and Boston College's Doug Flutie third. Hobart was one of 11 QBs throughout the nation named

honorable mention.

Among the names Hobart was identified with were Todd Blackledge (Penn State), Tom Ramsey (UCLA), Turner Gill (Nebraska) and Jeff Hostetler (West Virginia).

Gannett chose eight linebackers as All-Americans, combining the inside and outside positions into one category. Merriman was one of 12 honorable mention players nationwide.

Intramural Corner

Special Event — One-on-One basketball tournament is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym. If you have not already entered, you may enter tonight before 7 p.m. in the gym. The championship round will be played Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 6:45 p.m. as a pre-game event to the Idaho-Washington varsity game in the dome.

Swim Meet (mens) — is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 4 in the swim center. The preliminary events will start at 9 a.m., the diving prelims begin at 11 a.m. Finals for diving will be directly after the prelims, while swimming finals go at 2 p.m.

Badminton — co-rec play begins today at 4:30 p.m. in the PEB small gym. Men's doubles continue tonight at 7 p.m. in the PEB large gym.




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Vandals stymied at UNR

by Kevin Warnock
Sports Editor

RENO — For it being November in the mountains near Reno, the Idaho Vandals couldn't have expected any better playing conditions than what they were given Nov. 21 for a shot at the Big Sky crown outright against the Wolf Pack.

The temperature was near or below freezing, but it was clear with 15-30 mph wind. And Idaho didn't even hint it was the weather which stopped them, but undoubtedly it couldn't have helped their aerial show.

Instead, the best tandem in the Big Sky rushing picture, Anthony Corley and Otto Kelly controlled the ball on the ground as each rushed for over 100 yds, with Corley finishing the year as the conference leader.

"They were definitely the best rushing team we've faced with the best set of backs in the conference. We played hard — they played hard and they came out on top," said Sam Merriman.

Idaho outgained UNR in total offense 415 to 405 yards but on the scoreboard UNR finished on top 25-16. Tony Zendejas, the best place kicker in the Big Sky and one of the best anywhere in the country, missed a point after but hit field goals from 37 and 44 yards.

The 'Pack got touchdowns from Kelly in the second quarter on a 14-yard run and QB

Marshall Sperbeck who caught a five-yard pass from Tony Shaw on a throw back. Their third TD was an eight-yard pass to Matt Rivera from a scrambling Sperbeck.

"Throwing into a hurricane is not easy. Going into the fourth quarter I thought we had a good chance," said Idaho coach Dennis Erickson. The kicking game was also pivotal he said. "That 50-yard field goal into a gale...he's (Zendejas) amazing."

The Vandals were down 22-3 in the third period but touchdowns from Hobart to Kurt Vestman and Vic Wallace

"Big A" wins forecast

by Bruce Smith
Staff Writer

The final week of the Tri-State-Argonaut College Football Pick 'em Derby ended last week with one of the closest contests we ever had.

The winner of the \$25 gift certificate from Tri-State, out of 121 entrants, was junior Steve Andrews, of 918 Blake Street, who missed just three of the 19 possible games. Andrews was tied with R. Cresswell, but Andrews picked Nevada-Reno to beat Idaho by 11 points, while Cresswell picked the Wolfpack by six points. The actual score, of course, was 25-16 so Andrews' pick was closest by one point.

The games that were missed the most were Oregon's 13-7 upset win over Arizona,

brought Idaho to the final 25-16.

UNR coach Chris Ault said it was a big win for his young team. "That is a great Idaho offense, but we felt we had their defense pretty well confused. The punting game was critical," he said.

Ault chairs the Div. I-AA All-American selection committee. He was reaping praise on Hobart while taking a few stabs at UI defensive coordinator John Smith, who held the same post on Ault's staff until this year. "That son of a gun is a great competitor. He is the best quarterback without question in the entire country (Div. I-AA)," Ault said.

California's kickoff return through the Stanford band beat the Cardinal team 25-20, Ohio State beat Michigan 24-14, and of course, Washington State's 24-20 defeat of cross-state rival Washington in the "Apple Bowl." One game ended in a tie, Southern Methodist and Arkansas, so that contest was not counted.

In the Argonaut cast of expert forecasters the final winner was forecast coordinator Bruce Smith, who finished 13-6 during the last week to end up 117-57. Sports editor Kevin Warnock was second after going 12-7 to finish 116-58. There was a tie for third place between sports writer Don Rondeau and the guest columnist, who was Mike Mundt, the creator of Macklin, the comic strip character who can be read in every issue of the Argonaut. Rondeau concluded the week with a 12-7 record and Mundt was 9-11 with some of his crazy picks to tie them both at 111-63.

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Preview 82

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Cagers from page 7



Alaskan Shootout tournament. The Huskies defeated Alaska-Anchorage 62-51, then lost to eighth ranked Louisville 58-47, before beating Clemson 76-66 and bring a 2-1 record to Moscow.

The Vandals, meanwhile, are coming off a tough 38-34 loss to Fresno State in the championship game of the Sun-Met Classic. The Bulldogs compared to Idaho in almost every way before pulling out a late win in front of 6,500 screaming fans at Selland Arena.

Monson said after the game that the Vandals learned a lot from playing in that match. The pressure involved showed the new players on the team what type of games they will have to deal with during the season.

He added that because Idaho is picked to win their third straight Big Sky Conference title by the media and coaches of the conference. The Vandals had 55 points in the coaches poll, while Montana had 51 and Weber State 43. Idaho won the media poll with 177 points, Montana had 159, and Weber State edged Nevada-Reno for third place 129-126. Basically, it is predicted that the same teams that were in the Conference tournament last year will be in this year, too.

The Vandals' game with Fresno State was exactly as predicted, close and low-scoring before the Bulldogs pulled away late in the game

and came away the winner of the game and the classic, 38-34.

After the game see-sawed the Bulldogs pulled out the win with 3:30 left in the game when Fresno's 5-9 guard Tyrone Bradley blocked 6-6 Idaho forward Phil Hopson's inside shot with Idaho ahead 30-29 and the Bulldogs went on to score seven straight points on a basket and two neat assists by Mitch Arnold



Don Monson

to put Fresno ahead 36-30 with :58 left.

The Vandals came back when junior guard Stan Arnold hit a jumper to close the lead to 36-32 and then Hopson tipped in a missed Arnold shot with :04 left. But Idaho was then forced to foul and Bulldog forward Ron An-

person calmly sank two free throws to close out the win.

"It was a tough game and a tough one to coach, too," Monson said. "But we didn't play all that bad. Who says you can't have a good game and lose 38-34."

Idaho started the game looking like the team they were the year before, grabbing a quick 12-4 lead on the shooting of guards Brian Kellerman and Joe Sweeney, who had two baskets each. But Vandal center Kelvin Smith got into foul trouble and was forced to sit the bench, that helped Fresno come back and take a 19-18 lead at halftime.

The night before Idaho had a tough time disposing of a tough Loyola-Marymount team before holding off the Lions 67-60 Nov. 26.

The Vandals owned leads of twenty or more points twice in the game but each time Loyola came back and put a scare into Idaho before running out of time.

Smith had one of his best games ever in scoring 21 points and grabbing nine rebounds to lead the Vandals, while Kellerman had 17 points and Hopson 16.

Keller signs tracksters

Idaho men's track coach Mike Keller has announced the signing of four athletes for the 1983 indoor and outdoor season.

Stalin Issah is a sophomore transfer student from the University of Ghana. He has personal bests of 10.7 in the 100m, 21.6 in the 200m, and 24-foot-10 in the long jump. Keller originally signed Issah last year, but Issah could not compete for Idaho because of transcript problems.

Rory Wanliss is a sophomore transfer from Mount San Antonio Community College in Walnut Creek, Cal. and is from Manchester, Jamaica. He will be a freshman for the indoor season and a sophomore for

the outdoor season. He has personal bests of 10.56 for the 100m, 21.4 for the 200m, 48.6 for the 400m, and 54.0 for the 400m intermediate hurdles. His signing marks the third Jamaican Keller has lured to Idaho. LeRoy Robinson and Dave Smith are the other two.

Shem-Tov Sabag is a freshman from Haiffa, Israel. He is the Israeli junior champion in the steeplechase and placed fourth in the Israel cross country championships. His personal bests are 14.40 in the 5,000m, 30.40 in the 10,000m, and 2:24.30 for the marathon.

The Vandals begin their indoor season with an intersquad meet in the Dome on Saturday December 4.

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Police Blotter

— Robert Gordon Griswold, 22, 419 S. Almon, Moscow, was arrested Thursday on a warrant for failure to appear in court. He posted \$30 bond and was released.

— Kelli Cropper of Moscow reported malicious injury to property when a motorcycle fairing was found cracked on Sunday.

— In a Thanksgiving Day raid on room 214 of the Royal Motor Inn in Moscow, six young men and one female juvenile were charged with various drug related violations.

Brian Keith Emerson, 23, Payette, and William Don Griffith, 20, Eagle, were charged with felony possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) with intent to deliver. Both were held in the Latah County Jail to await arraignment.

At their arraignment Friday morning bail was reduced from \$5000 to \$3000.

Detective Mike Shinal of the Moscow Police Department said the confiscated marijuana hadn't been weighed as of Monday noon, but it

was probably a minimum of five pounds.

David Edward Sargent, 21, and Bradley Scott Jacobs, 20, both of Moscow, were charged with being present at a place where they knew marijuana was being held for use or sale. Both were released on their signatures.

Thomas Michael Helton, 22, Moscow, was charged with possession of a controlled substance (marijuana), and with frequenting a place where narcotics were being used. He was released on his signature.

Keith Rawson, 21, Moscow, was charged with frequenting a place where narcotics were being used. He was released on his signature.

One female juvenile was also charged with frequenting and was released to her parents.

The operation was initiated by the Moscow Police Department and the Idaho State Bureau of Investigation called in when manpower shortages occurred.

Conservation author Michael Frome lectures Wednesday

A nationally-recognized conservation author will give the University of Idaho's Wilderness Resource Distinguished Lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Law College Courtroom.

Michael Frome, a former newspaperman who has written numerous magazine articles and more than 15 books, has entitled his presentation, *Battle for the Wilderness: Our Forever Conflict?* The lecture is free and open to the public.

Frome's presentation will be the sixth in an annual series of presentations. Other lectures have been given by National Park Service Director Russell Dickenson, former Senator Frank Church, former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, historian Roderick Nash, and Patrick Noonan of The Nature Conservancy.

The lectures are an activity of the university's Wilderness

Research Center, which is working to create a better understanding of wilderness, its natural and human-constructed elements, and the management systems designed or being developed to protect these areas. The center attempts to stimulate scientific studies and to foster academic discussions on all subjects related to wilderness.

Frome wrote *Battle for the Wilderness*, which was published in 1974. His other works include *Whose Woods These Are — The National Forests of America*, *The Forest Service*, *The National Parks and Strangers in High Places*.

Frome was author-in-residence at the Pinchot Institute for Conservation Studies in 1981-82 and is now a visiting professor in the UI School of Communication and the Department of Wildland Recreation Management.

Land For Sale

Opponents: gov't interest is money

by Bill Bradshaw
Staff writer

Specific guidelines outlining tracts of land exempt from the federal government's public lands sale have not quelled the fears of many Americans who believe the government will sell valuable environmental or recreational lands.

"It's a back door move to circumvent the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976," said Russ Heughins, a University of Idaho graduate student writing his master's thesis on the public land sale.

Heughins has been directly involved in the land use process for about eight years as a member of the natural resources committee and chairman of the legislative affairs committee of the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

In his extensive research on the issue, Heughins said he has not found estimates of value for the public lands in other than the flat economic return expected from them. Each aspect of the land sale "is concerned with the greatest economic return," he said.

Dave Petersen, who serves on the Idaho Conservation League's Board of Directors, shares Heughins' distrust. Despite apparent government assurances, Petersen said, "Once the door's open (to selling public land) they'll maneuver into whatever they want."

When asked if he trusted the government to follow its guidelines, Dennis Baird of the Idaho Environmental Council's Board of Directors said, "No, frankly I don't trust the current Interior Department to stick to anything. They've been changing the regulations almost monthly."

Baird, who works in the university's social science library, said one reason for his mistrust is that the government is trying to keep the public land sale very quiet. "That scares me," he said.

He said assurances of a public hearing phase of the land sale program by the Bureau of Land Management means little because information from the BLM on the sales is difficult to obtain. For example, he said the BLM has declined to send a copy of their most recent Land Use Plan to the UI social science library.

Ken Robison, who is publisher of *The Idaho Citizen* in Boise and also heads Save Our Public Lands, an organization which strongly opposes the public land sale, called President Reagan's executive order of Feb. 25

of this year a "mistake in policy" which should be rescinded. The order got the land sale program started and established the Property Review Board to serve as an advisory council to the president on the program.

Robison said he felt the review board was unrepresentative because none of its members are westerners, nor do they have any direct interest in conservation.

Robison also believes that the public hearing phase of the program will have little, if any, effect on public land sale. He said that he is "skeptical" about the value the government will place on comments received at public hearings, citing a presidential memo to the PRB instructing it to "ignore public comment" opposing the land sale and to push ahead to achieve the administration's goals to sell the lands.

Petersen said that in spite of government assurances to the contrary, he sees "no mechanism to get the public a fair deal on the land." He suspects that on lands assessed for their surface value (timber, grazing, recreational, environmental and general aesthetic) and then sold at that value, mineral or other resources may then be "suddenly" discovered.

Robison said that the guidelines governing the land sale are "more cause for alarm than anything," as most of Idaho's public lands are not even covered by them.

However, he did express some reserved optimism regarding the future of Idaho's public lands. He noted that in this year's congressional campaign, the land sale became an issue, and both of Idaho's congressmen, Republicans Larry Craig and George Hansen, won re-election speaking out against the sale.

"I hope that it's more than campaign rhetoric," Robison said. "I'd like to see them really take a stand and call on the president to change the (land sale) policy."

Heughins said that one aspect of the land sale that is seldom mentioned is "the finality and consequence of private ownership."

Giving the possible sale of forest lands as an example, he said that although the lumber companies "usually do a good job of management," the lands, if sold, would be extremely difficult to return to public ownership — mainly because, if it was known that the government was interested in buying land, the price would rise drastically.

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Research from page 1

would benefit anyone who might come in contact with the disease.

According to Kenneth Laurence, director of Grants and Contracts, the DoD isn't coming to the university requesting certain research. Instead, UI professors submit their own grant proposals for funding of research the professors want to do.

Jean'Ne Shreeve, head of the university's chemistry department, echoed Gitten's and Laurence's opinions. Shreeve is studying fluorines to see what value they may have as high energy oxidizers and as inert materials. Oxidizers can be used to start the chemical reactions in fuels. The study is being funded in part by a \$70,000 grant from the Air Force.

"We are not war mongers," she said, "We're interested in learning more about molecules. It just so happens that the kinds of compounds we're interested in, they're (the Air Force) interested in."

Laurence said four or five grant proposals have been submitted to the DoD in addition to the three grants which have been awarded. Many departments in the university are interested in submitting proposals to the DoD because it also is supplying equipment and teaching instruments as well as funds for research.

Bus south for Christmas

Students who live in southern Idaho can take the worry out of traveling home for Christmas. The annual Christmas bus to Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls will leave from the Wallace Complex Friday, Dec. 17, at 4:30 p.m. and will return to Moscow Sunday, Jan. 9.

Bus tickets cost \$74 round trip.

Tickets are available at the SUB information desk. The bus is filled on a first come-first served basis and reservations must be made before Friday, Dec. 10. Ticket refunds will not be made after that date.

Because of space and weight restrictions, there is a limit of one suitcase, a carry-on bag and pillow per passenger on the bus.

The trip will take about 13 hours, with arrival in Idaho Falls about 7 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 18.

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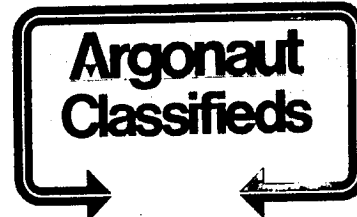
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Idaho historian authority on Spanish WWII diplomacy

by Michael Hofferber
UI News Bureau

In 1973, Spain's late Generalissimo Francisco Franco invited Raymond Proctor, professor of history at the University of Idaho, to a unique private interview at his palace in Madrid, Spain. Proctor had just completed a book outlining the role of Spain during World War II, and Franco, a principal character in that history, had some questions for him.

"He wanted to know how I, a history professor from Idaho, came to get the information to write about the history of Spain," Proctor recalled. His book, *Agony of a Neutral*, was first published in Spanish by Editoria Nacional, the national publishing house of Spain, and later by the Idaho Research Foundation, in 1974. It has become the

major reference work for the World War II period in Spanish history.

Proctor explained to Franco that prior to his retirement from the U.S. military service, he was Director of Intelligence for the U.S. Defense Forces in Spain, Morocco and the Western Mediterranean. In this position he came in contact with Spanish military officers and politicians, and grew familiar with the stories and accounts of Spain's neutrality during World War II.

Following his retirement, Proctor began researching accounts of the Spanish "Blue Division," a division of the Spanish volunteer soldiers who fought with the German army on the northern sector of the Russian front from October, 1941, to October, 1943. He interviewed many of the

survivors of that division and studied both German and Spanish documents relating to Spain's role in the war. His findings became part of his doctorate thesis at the University of Oregon, and finally the book.

"I wound up knowing more about that period in Spanish history than those who lived through it, because they didn't have the access to what the other side was thinking," Proctor said. He utilized war diaries and captured German documents in his research, and was given unlimited access to the Spanish military archives.

Franco told Proctor that his book was impressive and accurate. Franco had come to power in Spain during the Spanish Civil War and the Germans, who along with the

Italians gave his forces military assistance during the war, tried to use this "blood debt" as a lever to get Spain to join the Axis nations in World War II.

The Germans, Proctor wrote in his book, "were particularly interested in Spanish minerals vital to the German civil and war industries. Strategically, a government in Spain friendly to Germany would place France in the position of facing a potential foe on three fronts."

Proctor's findings in the book, however, were contrary to long-held beliefs about the neutral stance that Spain maintained throughout the war. He concluded that Franco was working in his country's national interests by keeping it out of the war. To placate the Germans, he allowed the Blue Division to

fight with the German army on the Russian front, where they performed admirably. But Spain, as a nation, never became formally involved in the conflict.

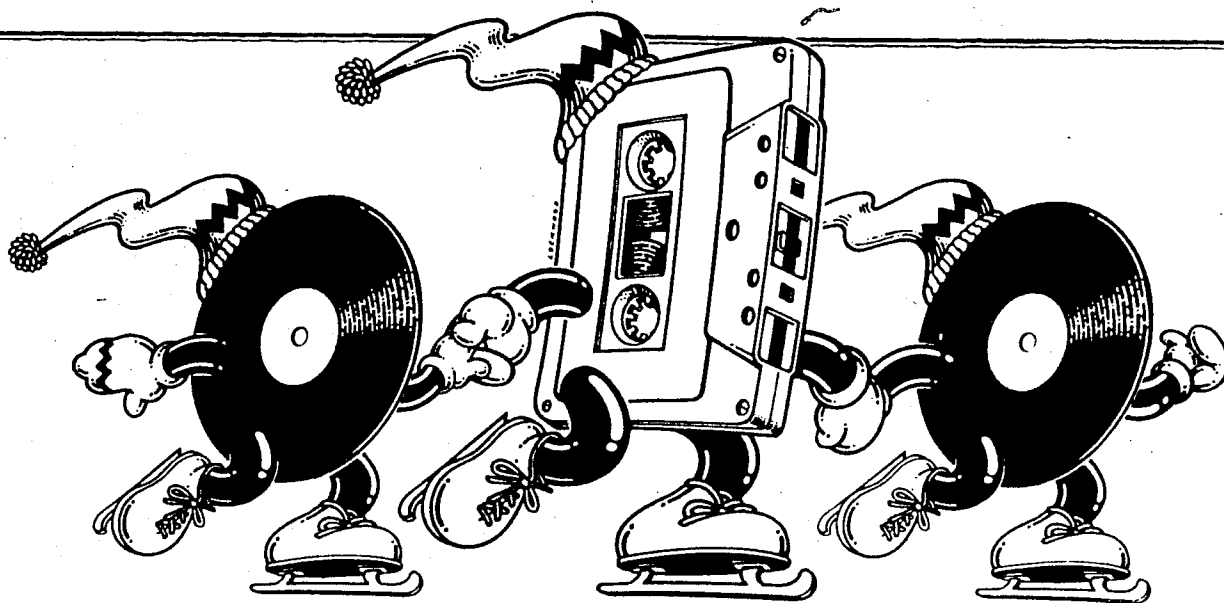
"You've got to respect Franco for what he was able to do," Proctor said. "The Spanish Civil War ended just five months before the outbreak of World War II and Spain was in no shape to fight another war."

Proctor returned to Spain this past summer to participate as a commentator on a series of historical documentaries being filmed by the Spanish National Television that are based upon *Agony of a Neutral*. In five one-hour episodes, the series explores the diplomacy and historical events that kept Spain neutral during World War II.

The documentaries are expected to be broadcast by the Spanish National Television in April, 1983. They are part of a larger series of programs based on 20th century Spanish history. Copies of the five programs based on Proctor's book have been promised to the UI History Department, which will add them to the university's video collection.

Proctor, who has been with this university since 1965, is also author and editor of two more books that will be going to press early next year. He is a contributor to a collected work on the Spanish Civil War and is completing his final drafts on *Hitler's Luftwaffe in the Spanish Civil War*. Both will be published by Greenwood Press.

Proctor has also been commissioned to do a military history of the Spanish Civil War as part of a 50th-year anniversary commemorative set of volumes. To do this he will take a sabbatical leave in Spain next fall and will probably spend his summer there, as he has done nearly every summer since coming here.

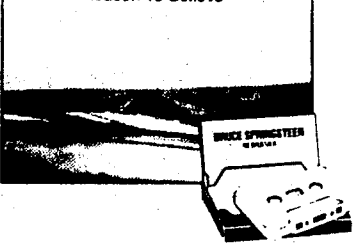


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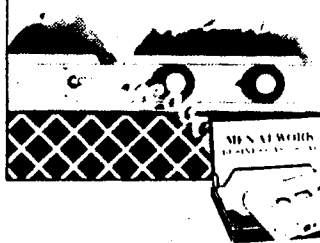
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