

# ARGONAUT

Tuesday, September 27, 1983

Vol. 89, No. 11

University of Idaho

## Keeping the college dollars flowing

By Bill Bradshaw  
of the Argonaut

**D**ollars for salaries, dollars for programs, dollars for buildings, dollars for new schools, dollars for equipment ... it's the same old story: Higher education isn't cheap, and Charles McQuillen, the executive director of the Idaho State Board of Education, knows it and believes the state must make a greater commitment to learning.

"It's precarious," McQuillen said of the state of higher education in Idaho. "As a system, we are not doing in an adequate way what we allege we are doing in our programmatic scope."

McQuillen was dean of the University of Idaho's College of Business and Economics until he assumed his current job in January. He says it's been a good switch for him: "It's the best job in Idaho." However, he did express frustration at the lack of progress Idaho is making in its educational efforts.

"I feel like a football coach who is about one running back and one wide receiver short of a dynamite team," he said.

He noted that students in the state's elementary and secondary schools score right about at grade level in national averages. But, he said, Idaho does not have to contend with some of the handicaps that plague other state educational systems, such as a large, non-English-speaking minority or a large problem with urban ghettos.

"Given all our advantages," McQuillen said, "if the best we can do is hit the average, without the handicaps the other states have, then a few more dollars — that running back and wide receiver — and we could be at the top of the national averages."

He also said there are many areas in higher education where "we cannot provide the enrichment experiences to students that are necessary. Not only in the programs we have, but there are a myriad of programs that we would like

### Charles McQuillen's job isn't an easy one



to have that simply do not exist and the financial support to create those programs is non-existent."

Another area where insufficient funding has been the center of much discussion in recent months is that of faculty salaries. McQuillen agrees with the recommendation made by the Idaho Task Force on Higher

Education that faculty salaries be raised to a competitive level with salaries at comparable institutions.

He agreed that it is difficult to attract and retain quality faculty when wage levels in Idaho are among the lowest in the nation. "It's tough to get good people at the wage levels we have in Idaho," McQuillen

said. "It's a nationwide market out there and if you don't pay the freight, you won't get the folks."

He said that the wage level in education not only affects the present, but it must be raised to also see that quality education is available in Idaho in the future.

Another task force

recommendation is that admission standards at Idaho institutions of higher education be raised. However, a major problem with this is that the quality of graduates of the state's secondary schools may not be up to such a college-entry level. At present, McQuillen said, he is aware of at least three efforts being undertaken to prepare high school students for higher education, two of which deal specifically with teacher salaries. He said these projects are:

— A report by the commission on excellence in education "which identifies the problem in spades and describes some (financial) incentives within the state and within the (educational) system ... to attract the highest-quality student possible into the elementary education field and also provide the incentive for the student to major in math," an area where a need for teachers exists.

— A legislative committee is also looking at the problem of creating salary incentives in specific disciplines and will make its recommendations to the state legislature in November.

— An ongoing effort by the board of education involving the deans of the colleges of education in Idaho working to increase admission standards to elementary and secondary education programs.

Also, McQuillen said, since the board accepted recommendations to raise admission standards, high school juniors and seniors can be more aware of what they must achieve in high school, what will be required for them to enter college and thus are being guided toward college-prep courses.

But almost all of the recommendations being made to improve Idaho's educational system involve increased funding. And where is that funding going to come from in a state that has traditionally not been a big spender on higher education?

McQuillen agreed with

See McQuillen, page 5

# Campus

## Golf course, Nightline may get funding

An unsightly restroom floor at the ASUI Golf Course prompted the writing of a Senate bill transferring \$2,000 to the golf course budget for re-decking.

The bill will be aired at the Senate meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Chiefs Room of the SUB. Authored by Sen. Chris Berg, the bill would set aside money to tile the floor of the men's restroom at the course.

Donald Bails, golf course manager, reported that the women's restroom is carpeted and in good shape, Berg said. But the cement floor of the men's restroom is not only unsightly, but hazardous to players wearing cleats, he said.

In other business, a re-worked bill appropriating money to Nightline will be submitted for Senate action Wednesday. A bill slating \$1,000 to fund Nightline, was turned down by senators last week. If approved, the new bill would set aside \$700 for the crisis phone service.

Proposed Senate Bill No. 138, restricting student media from publishing names of unapproved appointments to ASUI boards and committees, was to be featured at the Senate Ways and Means Committee meeting today. But according to Chairman Jeffrey Kunz, that meeting has been postponed until the bill can be presented to a quorum of the Communications Board.

According to Senators Chris Berg and John Edwards the bill will probably make it to the Senate meeting, though possibly with a "do not pass" recommendation from the committee.



Photo by Scott Spiker

Alpha Phi Omega, a service honorary at the University of Idaho, sponsored its Third Annual Kid's Day Carnival Saturday, entertaining area grade school youngsters on the Intramural field behind Targhee Hall. In the picture at left, Tim Stout helps Kyle Steinke enjoy a horse ride, while, at right, Christopher Koller bobbles a liquid-filled projectile during the day's water balloon tossing contest. Other events included a three-legged race, face painting and safety demonstrations by the Moscow police and fire departments.



## SIL hopes to make its mark

By Kathy Amidei of the Argonaut

Students for Individual Liberty, a fairly recent newcomer to the campus political scene, has started to make its presence felt here.

"We feel that there are a lot of issues around that merit a good intellectual discussion — political issues especially," said one of the forces behind the group, Bill Malan.

"We feel that we can provide a valuable and different approach to these issues," Malan said.

The group began last year with four core members: Bill Malan, Chris Garrard, Susan Harter and John Keating. It held a reorganization meeting at the beginning of this month, adding several new members at the meeting.

"In the traditional political forum there's a noticeable lack of different approaches," he said. "And we feel that we can provide a valuable and different approach to these questions, kind of an individualist approach. And we come up with some — we think

— pretty interesting solutions and pretty intricate proposals," Malan said. "We ask the right questions."

There is no real difference between the two main political parties, Malan said. And most of the bipartisan debate of the day is really mono-partisan, he said.

"And what we're aiming at, actually, is we're trying to spread and popularize the philosophy or ideology of individualism," he said. "We think that college students are the best place to do that, we're aiming towards the future opinion holders."

Individualism is premised on voluntary exchange, Malan said. "It's a free market concept," he said.

The group meets every other week with the next meeting scheduled for Friday, Oct. 7, at

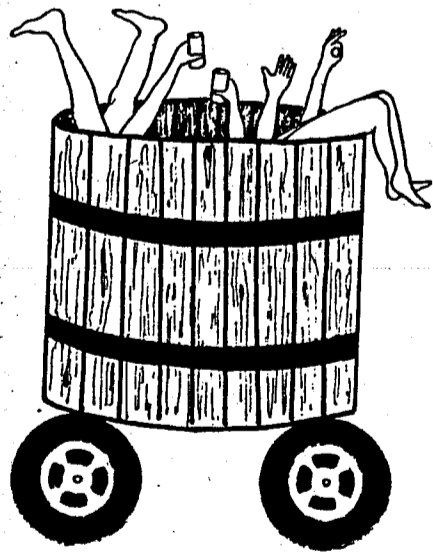
6 p.m. at the SUB. The topic for that meeting will be public education.

Turnout for the meetings has been improving, said Malan. The last one, which discussed drug control and laws, drew 12-15 people. There should be more at the next one, he said.

"We enjoy what we're doing and we just think that it's good that people become informed on our viewpoint," said Malan.

Chris Garrard extended an open invitation to anyone interested in issues to be discussed at the meetings. The only money the group asks for is a contribution for printing costs of the posters and literature hands out at meetings.

The free-lance group welcomes adversity. "Come argue with us," Malan welcomed.



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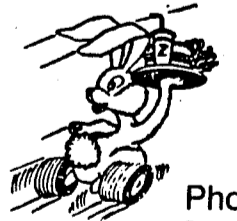
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### ON THE COVER

Charles McQuillen, the executive director of the Idaho Board of Education, ponders a question during an interview. Photo by Monte LaOrange.

The Argonaut is published twice weekly during the academic year by the Communications Board of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Offices are located in the basement of the SUB, 820 Deakin St., Moscow, ID 83843. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Argonaut or the ASUI, the UI, or the Board of Regents. The Argonaut is distributed free of charge to students on campus. Mail subscriptions are \$10 per semester or \$15 per academic year. Second class postage is paid at Moscow, Idaho (USPS255-680).

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# Moscon V attracts science-fiction crowd

By Ebersole Gaines  
of the Argonaut

Had a person strolled by chance into Cavanaugh's Motor Inn last weekend he might have thought he was dreaming.

Entering the front door, newcomers were greeted by a gypsy-looking man offering to tell fortunes through the cards. Others roamed the halls in self-created fantasy outfits represen-

ting all aspects of the imagination. There were warriors, princesses, wise old men and others that this reporter couldn't make out to be more than some alien vegetable type.

People from all over the Northwest stormed into Cavanaugh's for the activities the MosCon V convention offered.

"Everything worked out fine," said convention Chairman Beth Finkbinder, who travels next to

Calgary, Alberta, for another science fiction convention labeled Non-Con. Finkbinder plans to run next year's MosCon VI.

At the close of the convention, Moscon's annual awards were given out. Harry Harrison won the Moscon award for lifetime achievement in the tradition of E.E. "Doc" Smith (whose daughter was present at the convention). Harrison, who lives in Dublin, Ireland, was not present

to accept the trophy. In the illustration category, Ed Cartier won the artist award.

Towels with MosCon V on them were distributed for use in a photo contest awarding the most bizarre place and time with the towel in the picture. One man claimed to have a friend going up in the next space shuttle flight and said he would send the towel along with his friend.

Some 375 people attended this year's convention.

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## Faculty council meets Tuesday


Tuesday's regular meeting of the University of Idaho Faculty Council looks to be "relatively short."

The council will consider the Cultural Exchange Coordinating Committee's request that the University of Idaho become a member of the National Faculty Exchange program.

The council is also scheduled to look at proposed revisions of the admission requirements concerning exceptional cases.

Vice-chairman Doug Adams will take over at the meeting while Zakrajsek attends the Idaho Board of Education meeting in Gooding.

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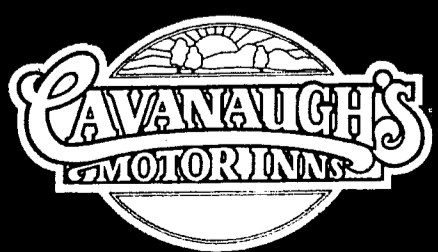


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# Opinion

## Students there when it counted

It says a lot about University of Idaho students that they're around to speak out when it counts.

Students, faculty and other members of the community were given a chance recently to respond to recommendations of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry Task Force's study of higher education in Idaho.

The Moscow meeting, one of eight statewide, drew a crowd of around 100 people and showed the concern that exists in this community for the future of higher education.

In comparison, the IACI meeting in Coeur d'Alene drew only about 25 people.

It is to the credit of this community that the local turnout consisted of a wide-range of the population willing to voice their concerns on these issues.

Credit should also be given to the task force for its willingness to listen to student concerns over the issue of tuition.

Among its preliminary recommendations, the task force included a recommendation to amend the state's constitution to permit tuition at four-year institutions, to a maximum of one-third of the cost of education.

This recommendation has caused widespread concern among students, and rightfully so. At the Moscow meeting, ASUI President Scott Green expressed this concern and told the task force that the ASUI objected to its vague definition of the cost of education.

Task force members A.L. Alford and Richard Heimsch told the ASUI to draft a proposal defining cost of education and submit it to the task force.

One can hope that the outcome of this will be a recommendation that's fair and also take into consideration the financial burdens that students currently face.

But the point is that the student voice is being heard and considered, and after all, it is the students who will eventually benefit or be hurt by any decisions on tuition.

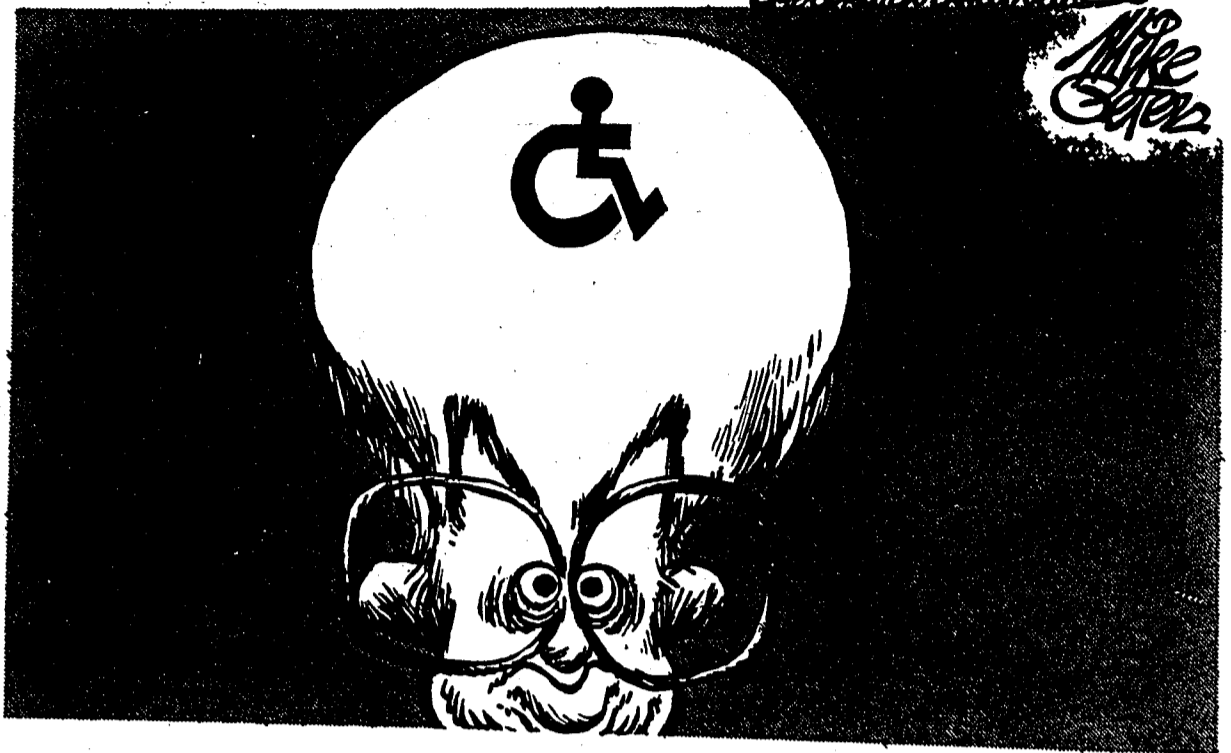
It is only by participating in give-and-take discussions with the people who control the purse strings that students can make their position known.

As good as the turnout was at the IACI meeting, it's important not to let the discussions end there. The tuition issue should be the No. 1 concern for students, and voicing their concerns is the only way they can be involved in the final decision.

So, while students deserve a pat on the back for taking advantage of the opportunity to speak out, they can't sit on their backsides and let the issue slide.

The task force has showed that it is willing to listen. It is now up to the ones who will be most affected by the changes to speak out.

— Paul Baier



HANDICAPPED ZONE

## David Neiwert

### Muzzling the Argonaut?

I think it all started with Richard Thomas.

You remember Richard — he was the ASUI senator who resigned at the start of the semester in a cloud of controversy. He claimed that he had been the victim of a personality conflict with ASUI President Scott Green — in fact, he said that Green told him, "I hate your guts" — and so he stepped down.

I had it on good authority that what Thomas said was true — in fact, another senator reportedly witnessed the event — and Green did not categorically deny saying it, according to the *Argonaut* reporter who asked him about it. So I wrote an editorial suggesting that if it was true that Green had attacked Thomas like that, he was guilty of conduct unbecoming an ASUI officer.

Shortly afterward, I was summoned to Green's office for a little heart-to-heart. There, Green categorically denied saying "I hate your guts" to Thomas, and he claimed that he told the reporter that, too. The reporter stuck by her story afterward.

But it was during the meeting that I first got an inkling of what was to come later. Green seemed worried about the kind of publicity he was getting out of the situation. He indicated to me that he'd like the *Arg* to be a little more representative of his position in the future.

In the meantime, the same reporter had been assigned to write a story on the resignations of several ASUI Communications Board members; we had to wait to write it until the new appointments were named by Green.

When that happened, the reporter came down to write her stories but told us that Green had told her, "You can't print those names." Yet there the names were, published as part of a public record, the ASUI Senate agenda. I told her to go ahead and write the story, and we published it the next morning.

Sure enough, I was summoned again to Green's office the following Monday and taken to verbal task for publishing the story. He explained that, since as a department head I was ultimately responsible to him, I should have held the piece as per his request (he was concerned that the appointees would be embarrassed if they didn't make it through confirmation). He told me that because I had refused his request, he was going to recommend an official reprimand for me for "malfeasance." And he also said that he was going to have a bill drawn up prohibiting the publication of names of board appointees until the Senate had approved them.

"So tell me, Scott," I asked, "do you expect me to heed your every beck and call?"

"Well, yes," he replied.

Green later dropped the reprimand request, but the



David Neiwert is a UI senior majoring in English and philosophy, and is the editor of the *Argonaut*.

bill prohibiting the publication of the names was drawn up, complete with the threat of punishment for he who dares to violate it.

There are two key points about Green's proposal. The first is that it's simply unconstitutional; the U.S. Supreme Court, no less, has ruled harshly against prior restraint in cases where student governments have attempted to restrain student media. In cases involving the simple reporting of news about public proceedings, such restraint is inexcusable.

But the most important point, to me, is how such restraint would affect students. It is to those students that Scott Green, as well as the *Arg* editor, is ultimately responsible.

And those students deserve to get their news as straight as it's possible. Some might say the *Argonaut* makes oblique reading; but it could be a lot worse. It would for instance be an incomplete source if the ASUI, a body it watches and reports on to the students, was allowed to step between the *Arg* and its readers in deciding what to publish.

In the case before us, it's simply the names of political appointees. But if the ASUI is willing to restrain the *Argonaut* on a basic news story, it's not hard to imagine a future president restraining the paper on stories dealing with more controversial subjects. The precedent will have been established.

I honestly believe that the students have a right to a free, unrestrained press. And I believe that the ASUI's accountability to the students will be reduced if this bill passes. I don't believe that's what the students want. I do believe that this whole fiasco is simply a power play pulled by politicians who view the *Argonaut's* freedom as a threat to their petty power schemes.

On the other hand, I've been wrong before. Maybe the students really don't care. Maybe they want the *Arg* editor to toe the ASUI President's line.

Whether they are or not, I hope they start letting us know one way or the other pretty soon.

# Letters

## Day's column misses point

Editor:

I must commend Lewis Day for his well-written editorial (column) of Sept. 9. Especially notable is his concise, hard-hitting style which is uncluttered by junk such as supporting facts and a rational conclusion.

This bold disregard of the logical process distinguishes Lewis from the more timid and tepid partisans of mediocrity that surround him. It is undeniable: Lewis is to political journalism what Inspector Clouseau is to criminology. But enough of this puffery.

In his editorial, Mr. Day takes "the big two" political parties to task because they have always sought to keep the electorate complacent, and a sure-fire way to keep the public peaceable is to deny it a viable alternative.

Quite correct. Lewis seems to recognize that the campaign laws and procedures enacted by the Demopublicans result in an extended, nauseating and insubstantial beauty pageant. Moreover, this process tends to eliminate ideas which might rock the ship of state.

But, important as the election process is in maintaining the system, there is another factor, as least as crucial, in the power equation that Lewis miscalculates. He refers to various transfer payment programs as a "hallmark of American's compassion for the less fortunate."

Now, that is odd; if we accept the validity of Lewis' assertion that a major goal of politicians is "to keep the electorate complacent," we are hard pressed to believe Lewis' claim that the social services (which are created and run by these same rogues) are "a hallmark of compassion for the less fortunate."

I would suggest to you, Lewis, that these "compassionate programs" might be more aptly described as "crucial to system maintenance," or maybe "throwing the dog a bone."

Of course there are many other methods of population control: exaggerated threats about godless communists, laws against alternative lifestyles, and, yes, public education. If you, Lewis, (or anyone else) would care to discuss such things,

please drop in at the next Students for Individual Liberty meeting. Until then, Lewis, keep up the good work.

Bill Malan

## Criticism wasn't taken very well

Editor:

I am glad to see that Scott Green's "letter" (9/20/83) received such a speedy and lengthy response from David Neiwert. But to me, it seems that certain aspects of both commentaries should be reviewed.

First, Scott Green thought that Mr. Neiwert should contain more accurate facts within his "Opinion" column. To this I must ask Mr. Green just what he believes an opinion is? One definition is, "A judgment or belief formed without ... evidence."

In the same context, Mr. Neiwert replied that the "UI staff in general have in fact had their salaries frozen since July" — not a very concrete statement because it is speaking in generalities and does not tell what percentage of the staff Neiwert is representing.

So what does this mean to me? The vagueness of the above quote only strengthens Scott Green's arguments by relating the generalities of Neiwert's articles.

Second, the editor of a publication should be able to readily take criticism in a positive manner. This is an aspect of character, I think, David Neiwert may be lacking.

Third, the editor is a "person

## Letters policy

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

who superintends, revises, corrects and prepares a book, newspaper, or magazine for publication." And, as stated in the *Argonaut* letters policy, "Letters will be edited for clarity and spelling." So why was Scott's spelling mistake not corrected? I believe the reason is that Mr. Neiwert left that opening (on purpose) for a trivial remark at the expense of Scott Green (ASUI president).

In closing, I feel that ambiguous statements and trivial remarks are not an effective method of dealing with potentially positive criticism.

Terrence McDevitt

## Thanks for the carnival

Editor:

We would like to publicly thank the Alpha Phi Omega Service Honorary for their Kids' Day Carnival. To our family it was a definite success! We had a wonderful time — all five of us. The Alpha Phi Omegas should be extremely proud of how well organized and pleasant the whole event was. A big thank you to you all from the Barneses!

Jim, Mary, Ryan,  
Melissa & Justin Barnes

## What a way to spend money

Editor:

Well, they've done it again. The UI Administration announced that the Rodeo Club's rodeo last Spring lost \$44,000. They also announced that they are deciding whether to spend another \$60,000 so the Rodeo Club can chase animals around the Dome this spring. An excuse of recruiting more rodeo lovers to the UI was given as justification.

All this in an era of *budget cuts*, and at a time when our main library has fallen below national standards. It seems this university could find better ways of spending money and still recruit more quality students.

If this \$104,000 were used to purchase more books for the library rather than on dirt for the Dome floor, we could be on our way to getting above the national library standards again.

For example, if the UI library was allowed to use this money to purchase new art or architec-

ture books (I'm an architecture major), at an average cost of \$50 per book, we could purchase 2,080 new books. This would be an improvement of over 17 percent in the Art and Architecture section of the humanities library.

Doesn't a long-term investment such as book purchases recruit more quality students rather than a weekend of "Yee Haws!" in the Kibbie Dome?

If the administration does decide to fork out another loan to the Rodeo Club, I'd like to know where other campus clubs can sign up for this kind of funding. I'm one of over 80 members of a nationally chartered club on campus, the Associated Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (ASCAIA). We'd like a loan to purchase some books for the architecture library. We want to recruit quality students too, but more importantly, we want to educate the students that are already here.

Mark A. Engberg

## Looking to next year

Editor:

We would like to extend our appreciation and praise to the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for their successful Olympics, held on Sept. 17. We enjoyed participating in the event and are looking forward to next year's competition.

The women of  
Delta Gamma

## Ski team set to open season

Editor:

Even though the snow hasn't begun to fly yet, the University of Idaho Ski Team has begun to prepare for the upcoming season. The team is looking for new members, both male and female, who are interested in competitive skiing.

The first orientation meeting will be tomorrow night in the Appaloosa Room Lounge area on the second floor of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Topics for discussion will be fundraisers, practice schedules and dues.

Charles Gallagher  
UI Ski Team

## McQuillen

From page 1

comments UI President Richard Gibb made Friday regarding the recommendations of the task force, which was sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. Gibb said, "I think it's significant that IACI has come out for more financing," and as IACI represents a large segment of Idaho business and industry, "I presume they will get behind these recommendations and push hard to get them implemented."

Gibb also said, "They (IACI) aren't recommending just more burden on taxpayers, they're recommending more burden on students, on taxpayers and on the institutions themselves to raise more money on their own. I think it points out that we're so woefully underfinanced that no one sector can be expected to overcome the problems."

Among other IACI recommendations is one that calls for a board of regents to deal solely with higher education whose executive director would have authority equal to that of a university president. When asked his opinion on this recommendation, McQuillen said, "I don't know just what it means and I doubt IACI does precisely either."

He said he prefers the present system of having a single board responsible for all education in Idaho, saying the alternative should be a chancellor system. In the chancellor system, like California has, McQuillen said, institutional presidents are reduced to managers who simply handle day-to-day operations and report to a chancellor who in turn reports to a board of higher education.

"That is not a good system for Idaho, in my opinion," McQuillen said. He added that such a system tends to attract a lower-quality administrator. He also said Idaho's present system permits more local control of institutions and better access by institutional administrators.

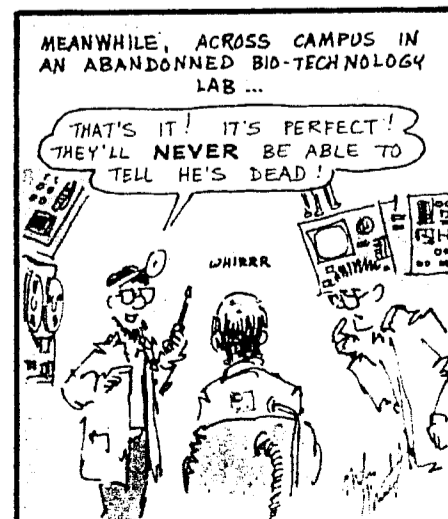
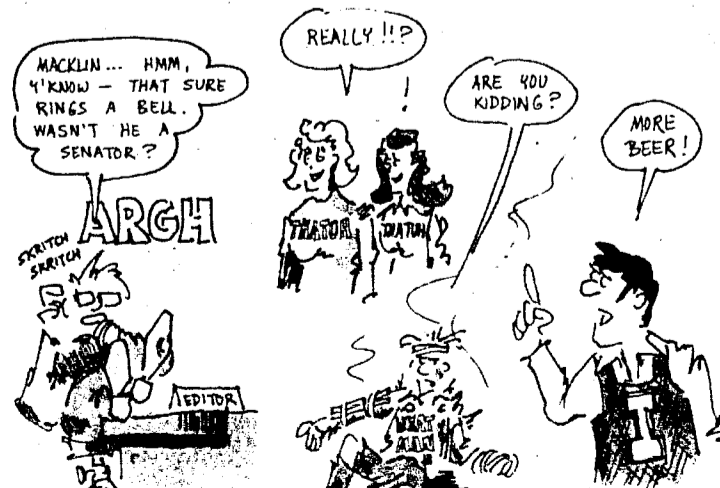
"It may be more clumsy to deal with, but certainly it preserves local control and there's a lot more democracy in it," McQuillen said. "It may take us longer to get somewhere, but when we get there, we're all there together."

Rather than creating another board, McQuillen suggested expanding the staff of the present board. "We're so small that it's difficult for us to provide the

See **McQuillen**, page 6

## Macklin

PANDEMONIUM STRIKES THE CAMPUS!!  
WITH ONE VOICE THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY GASPS THE SAME QUESTION: 'CAN IT BE TRUE? IS MACKLIN DEAD??'



# McQuillen

From page 5

board with the information and the data they require to manage the system effectively."

He said that for the most part, public school districts run the primary and secondary schools, with only limited involvement by the state board. He said the state board only deals with public schools in areas such as determining the length of the school year, curriculum matters, establishing the geographic boundaries of school districts and in some funding matters.

He said running primary, secondary and higher education would be too much for one board "if the board actually were running primary and secondary education." But, he said, the board only spends "perhaps two hours out of a two-day meeting" on decisions dealing with primary and secondary education.

Gibb, however, did not agree. After citing his experience in the educational systems of several states, pointing out that Idaho is among a small minority of states

with single-board state educational systems, he said that regardless of how large their staff is, "I think it's difficult, no matter how competent the board members are, for them to adequately address all of the problems" that come before them.

Gibb added, "I think that, theoretically, it (the present system) sounds like the best arrangement ... But, often these things that look good theoretically, don't work out when put into practice."

Gibb said provision to give to the executive director of a board of higher education authority equal to a university president would be no change and would not affect his position. "That's already in board policy," he said.

On faculty governance,

McQuillen acknowledged that when he served here as business dean, he did not favor tenure, but said that in spite of his personal feelings, "The board has a very clear position in favor of tenure."

"The advantages associated with tenure, in terms of the preservation of academic freedom, the freedom of inquiry and research and those kinds of things, are absolutely true," he said. "Likewise, most observers will indicate there are some disadvantages to the tenure system and those kinds of things are especially apparent as you go through a period of time when student interest is changing."

McQuillen cited biology and engineering as examples of disciplines where interest has

shifted. He said 10 years ago, biology was a low-cost discipline and engineering was a high-cost discipline, but now the reverse is true. "And the reason for that is that the students have moved from one discipline to the other, but the resources have not accompanied that move."

"So tenure has the inevitable problem of locking you into a faculty labor force which is appropriate to yesterday," he continued. "But as things change and yesterday becomes today, that labor force is not very flexible."

As business dean, it was McQuillen who hired economics professor Jack Wenders two years ago. Wenders became the center of a controversy several months ago when the UI administration granted him tenure despite a negative recommendation by the economics department faculty, several of whom took unsuccessful legal action to reverse the decision. Some contended that the administration's action undermined faculty governance of the UI.

But in spite of the controversy, McQuillen said, "It strikes me that faculty governance is alive and well here." He said that out of all the administrative decisions made which receive faculty input, there was "only one dispute" of this sort.

"At some point, any administrator or administration may reject those (faculty) recommendations at their own risk. As dean of the College of Business, my responsibility was college wide and the department of economics, when making their recommendation, was speaking from the position of the department of economics. At some

See **McQuillen**, page 11

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# Sports

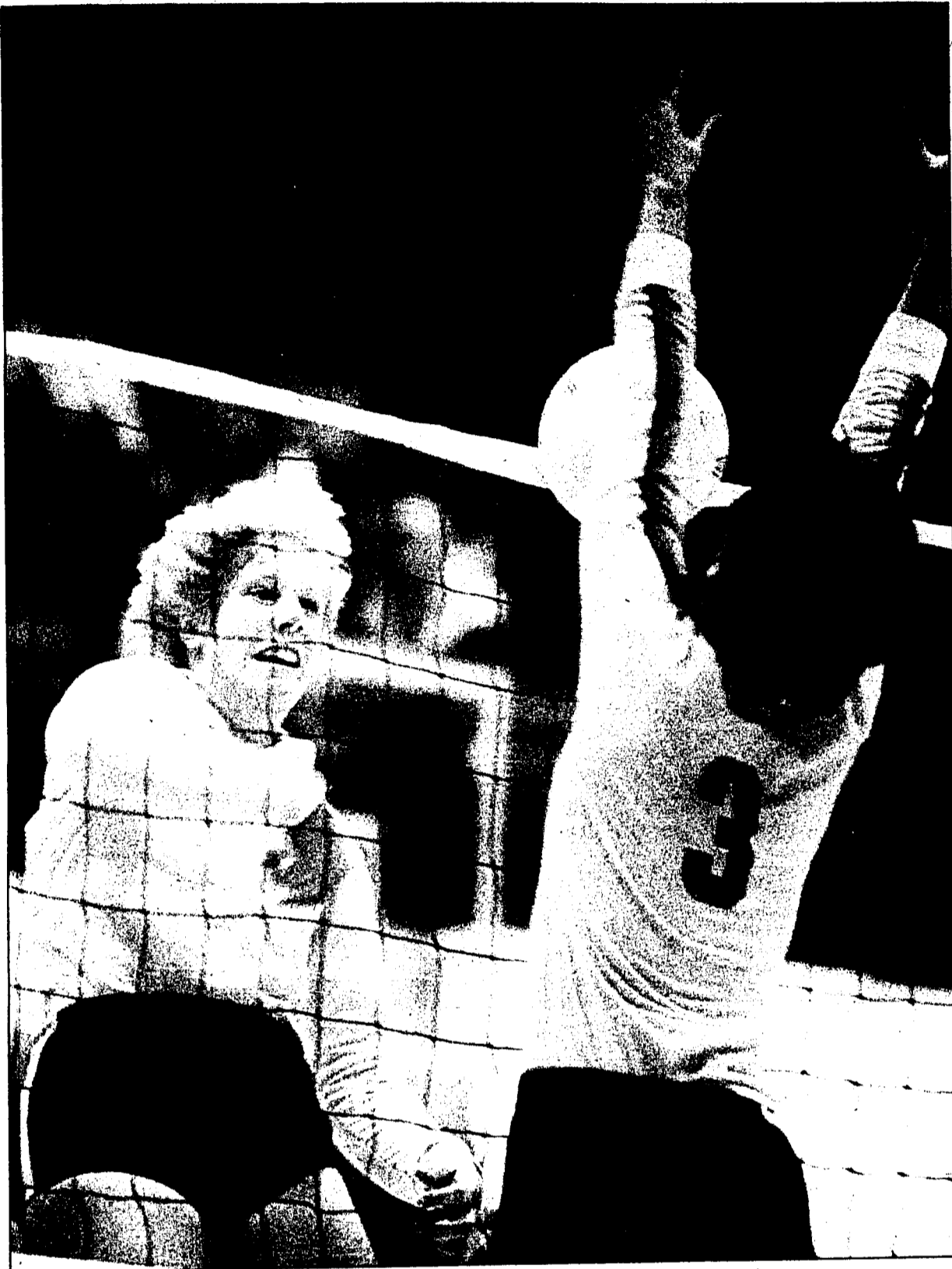


Photo by Scott Spiker

Vandal spiker Julie Holsinger (left) demonstrates her overhand smash against an opposing Gonzaga player.

## Host Vandal spikers take second place

By Frank Hill  
of the Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's volleyball team raised its season record to 16-6 by placing second last weekend as the Vandals hosted the Idaho Northwest Classic Women's Volleyball Tournament. The Vandals' only match loss in the tournament came in the championship game against Gonzaga last Saturday night.

The Vandals lost to the Bulldogs by scores of 15-13, 9-15, 15-8. Previously in the tourney, Idaho had defeated Gonzaga with scores of 15-6 and 15-8.

Volleyball head coach Amanda Burk Gammage said, "We weren't mentally up at the right time. Maybe we were a little overconfident after beating them once, but they didn't make many mistakes in the second game."

The tourney began last Thursday night as the Vandals downed Lewis-Clark State College 15-9, 15-5. Later that evening Idaho defeated cross-border rival WSU 15-13, 15-7.

On Friday, Idaho knocked off Gonzaga. At that time, it looked as though Whitworth College would be the team to beat in the tourney. After Friday's action, Idaho and Whitworth were the only teams with perfect 3-0 records. But the situation altered Saturday.

On Saturday the Vandals blasted Spokane Falls 15-6, 15-10; Eastern Washington 16-14, 15-9 and Whitworth 15-9, 15-13. Even though they

wound up second, the Vandals defeated every team in the tournament.

"We never lost a game until the wrong moment," Gammage said. "I was disappointed, because we wanted to win."

Although the Vandals lost the tourney, four UI spikers were named to the tournament all-star team. UI co-captains Beth Johns and Kelly Gibbons, joined Vandal blockers Jenny Frazier and Julie Holsinger as the Idaho all-tournament stars. Kalei Barbour of Gonzaga, Amy Haydon of Whitworth and Robin Jordan of Spokane Falls rounded out the all-star team.

"Our trademark this year is all players contribute," Gammage said. "In our previous tournament games they've had a hard time picking an all-star team from our players because everyone is pretty even."

The Vandals face Portland State in their first Mountain West Athletic Conference game of the year on Thursday, Sept. 29 in Portland.

"Portland State never lost a conference match last year," Gammage said. "They're a tough, experienced team. If we can win on the road, it'll set the tempo for the rest of the season. It's our toughest match in the entire conference schedule. We'd have liked to have gone into the game after a tournament win. The game's sure to be a hum-dinger," she said.

The Vandal spikers' first conference home game is Oct. 4 against Eastern Washington.

## Turnovers, heat spell defeat for Vandals

By Don Rondeau  
of the Argonaut

When Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart fumbled away the snap from center on the first play of last Saturday's Big Sky Conference battle between Idaho and Idaho State it looked to be a long, dreadful evening for the Vandals. And it was; the final score was 41-31, ISU.

Five plays after the blown snap, ISU scored the game's first touchdown on quarterback Paul Peterson's one-foot leap and took a quick 7-0 lead. The capacity crowd of 12,983 in ISU's Minidome, smelling an upset, went berserk. Six hundred miles north in the Kibbie Dome, an estimated 600 Vandal fans watching the game on a 20 by 30 foot screen, could only stare in silent disbelief.

But the pilot at the controls of Idaho's "Air Express" regained his composure and

started to get the express off the ground. The liftoff was still a little shaky, as Hobart threw an interception to ISU's Lem Galeai.

The Bengals were unable to capitalize on the turnover and when Hobart next got the ball he tossed a 67-yard scoring strike down the middle to Curtis Johnson to tie the score at 7-7.

Things got better as the Vandals scored a field goal and added two more TDs, one on a one-yard scamper by fullback Mike Shill and another on a 76-yard touchdown strike from Hobart to flanker Brian Allen. Idaho appeared to have gotten rid of the early game jitters (remember Southern Colorado?) and seemed on its way to a second consecutive conference win.

More cause for celebration came when Vandal place kicker Tim McMonigle broke the NCAA Division I-AA

record for consecutive extra point conversions when he booted his 48th straight in the second quarter.

After ISU kicker Jeff Kaiser missed a 45-yard field as the half ended, the Vandals went into the locker room with a 24-14 lead and momentum appeared to be on their side after a two-hour and five minute marathon session.

But something happened between the second and third quarters.

According to Idaho head coach Dennis Erickson, the first half was played in unorthodox style. Before the contest, he predicted the game would be a defensive struggle; the Vandals were not supposed to score many points in the first half, he said. After all, Idaho managed only 16 points in the first half of its two previous games.

In the third quarter, the Minidome roof seemed to collapse on the Vandals. A

Hobart pitch on a rare option play was bobbled and the hungry Bengal defense pounced on the loose ball. The rubble had begun to fall. It soon turned into an avalanche.

Shortly after ISU reached paydirt on Hobart's miscue, ISU linebacker Rich Grimmett picked off Hobart's second interception. The Vandals endured a frustrating third quarter as ISU scored 20 unanswered points. The score could have been worse if two apparent touchdown passes had not been dropped by ISU receivers.

The Bengal running attack of Wade Wilhite and Ron Gilner was effective in chewing up yardage and elipsing valuable time off the clock. ISU quarterback Peterson also came alive in the half as he started to connect on his passes.

Two completions to Wilhite and wide receiver Blake

Stamper brought the ball to the Vandals' four and spelled doom for Idaho. Fullback Dale Goodwin scored on the next play giving ISU a 41-24 advantage.

Although he had a bad game, Hobart could not be held accountable for all five aerial mishaps. The senior signal caller was forced to pass on every down to catch up and ISU's defense began to expect his aerials. Hobart also was forced to scramble often and precariously throw on the run.

While Hobart outgained Peterson in passing yardage — 401 to 238 — the difference in the game's outcome was seven Vandals turnovers. Afterwards, Erickson reiterated the adage the football games are lost on mistakes, adding that in order for the Vandals to be in the hunt for the BSC title, they must curtail those mistakes.

# Vandal sport shorts

## Vandal JV team ties Wenatchee

The University of Idaho junior varsity football team rallied to tie Wenatchee Valley Community College 21-21 last Thursday night. This was the first game for the Vandal JV's since 1975.

The Vandals trailed at halftime 14-0, but tied the score late in the fourth quarter when Vandal quarterback Darel Tracy found Darin Magnuson in the end zone. The 20-yard Tracy to Magnuson TD pass was accomplished with nine seconds remaining in the game.

Following Joe Cassero's PAT, the UI coaching staff believed there was going to be a Kansas tiebreaker (where both teams line up on the 15-yard line and try to score as many points as possible in four downs), but none was used. The Vandals recovered their own onside kick, but Tracy's "hail Mary" pass at the buzzer failed.

The Vandal's first TD was scored in the third quarter on a one-yard run by fullback Kevin Bailey. Tailback Reggie Oden busted a three-yard TD run in the fourth quarter for the Vandal's second score.

Wide receiver Ricky Love led

the Vandals in pass receptions with 15 for 169 yards. Tracy completed 25 of 48 passes for 313 yards.

## Harriers head west to Whidbey

The University of Idaho men's and women's cross country teams travel to Whidbey Island, Wash. this weekend for the Fort Casey Invitational.

The race will cover 6.2 miles. Teams from throughout the northwest will compete in the race along the Pacific Ocean.

## Blue Mountain snakebitten

The University of Idaho Blue Mountain Rugby Club was defeated last weekend by the Snake River Snakes Rugby team from Caldwell. The final score was 46-7, but according to Lance "Scoop" Levy, the game was much closer than the score indicated.

"We got killed," Levy said, but we played hard and gave the Snakes a battle all day long.

The seven Blue Mountain points were score by Levy and Deeder Petersen. Levy recorded four points on a try and Petersen tallied three points on a penalty kick.

# Intramural corner

**Football Playoffs** — Men and women's games begin today. Schedules will *not* be mailed, so check the IM bulletin board for your playing time. All teams go to the playoffs according to your team's won-loss record.

**Co-Rec Inner Tube Water Polo** — Entries are due today in the IM Office.

**Co-Rec Racquetball** — Entries open today and are due Tuesday, Oct. 4. All matches will be played in the ASUI Kibble Dome on Monday-Thursday evenings.

**Volleyball Officials Clinic** — Anyone interested in officiating men's or women's intramural volleyball games must attend the clinic scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 5, or Thursday, Oct. 6.

**Co-Rec Softball** — The games which were rained out on Sept. 18, will be made-up on Sunday, Oct. 2. All fields and times will be as originally scheduled.

**Congratulations to** — Margy French of OC 6 for winning the women's tennis singles championship.

## Fun Run slated for Saturday

The sixth annual University of Idaho Navy ROTC Go to Health Fun Run will be held Saturday, Oct. 1 at 10 a.m. beginning at Friendship Square in downtown Moscow.

The course is eight miles long and ends at East City Park on east Third Street. Entries are \$5 and \$7 for late entries. Late entrants may pick up their T-shirts at the UI Navy Building approximately two weeks after the race. There is also a \$2 no-T-shirt option.

All runners are encouraged to pick up their numbers between noon and 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30, at Friendship Square. Runners may also pick up their numbers between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on the day of the race at Friendship Square.

The loss lowered the Blue's record to 2-2. The Blue Mountain team goes into action again on Saturday, October 1 against Washington State. The game starts at 1 p.m. at WSU. Following the WSU game, the Blue Mountain team travels to Boise to compete in the Motherlode Tournament on Oct. 8-9.

## Dome TV game flops at gate


The possibility of having future away Idaho football and basketball games shown on closed circuit television in the ASUI Kibble Dome is in peril because of the low turnout of the Idaho-Idaho State football game last Saturday.

According to Inez Fisher, UI ticket manager, in order to break even, 2,000 spectators had to show up for the game. Only about 600 fans were present.

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**Rules:**

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

## Hutchins misses three in football picks contest

Junior Hutchins of 821 E. 7th St., Moscow, was this week's winner in the Tri-State/Argonaut Pick the Winners contest.

"I'll be darned. I just thought I would take a chance," Hutchins said after being informed of his win.

Hutchins missed three games out of the 18 possible. The games he missed were West Virginia's win at Boston College, San Jose State's downing of Stanford, and Washington's loss to Louisiana State.

Four other people missed only three games. But Hutchins won because of the tie-breaker. He correctly chose Idaho State to beat Idaho by 10 points and tabbed Washington State to win by 17. The Cougars, however, beat Las Vegas by 13 points, 41-28.

The games most often missed were Notre Dame's loss to Miami, Maryland's upset win with Pittsburgh, and Iowa's surprise victory over Ohio State.

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# Campus calendar

## Tuesday, Sept. 27

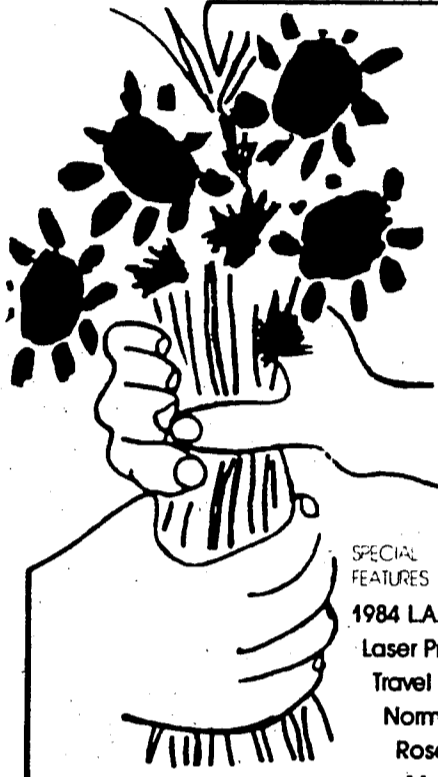
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Campus Police, SUB-Appaloosa Room.  
 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Facilities Use, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room.  
 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Campus Crusade, SUB-Pend Oreille Room.  
 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Facilities Planning, SUB-Silver Room.  
 10 a.m.-noon High School Relations, SUB-Pend Oreille Room.  
 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB-Ee-da-ho

Room.  
 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Affirmative Action Committee, SUB-Chief's Room.  
 12:30 p.m. Feminist Theology-More Than Fatherhood, by Deanna Mason, Women's Center.  
 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m. School of Music, SUB-Silver Room.  
 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Ways and Means Committee, SUB-Pend Oreille Room.  
 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. C.A.D. SUB-Ee-da-ho Room.

4 p.m. Student Bible Study, Campus Christian Center-Main Lounge.  
 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Computer Class Number 4, SUB-Pend Oreille Room.  
 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Greek Class, SUB-Pend Oreille Room.  
 6:15 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Delta Chi, SUB-Silver Room.  
 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma, SUB-Pow-Wow Room.  
 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. IK Meeting, SUB-Chief's Room.  
 6:45 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Amnesty International, SUB-Borah Theater.  
 7 p.m.-9 p.m. English Conversation Group, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room.  
 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Pre-Retirement Workshop, SUB-Gold Room.  
 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Believer's Fellowship, SUB-Cataldo Room.  
 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. ASUI Senate Pre Session, SUB-Chief's Room.  
**Wednesday, Sept. 28**  
 8 p.m.-5 p.m. Campus Police,

SUB-Appaloosa Room.  
 9 p.m.-4 p.m. Marines, SUB-Pend Oreille Room.  
 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Campus Crusade, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room.  
 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room.  
 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Homecoming Meeting, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room.  
 6 p.m.-8 p.m. IFC and Panhell, SUB-Appaloosa Room.  
 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Society of Women Engineers, Business Meeting, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room.  
 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma, SUB-Pend Oreille Room.  
 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Math 50, SUB-Pend Oreille Room.  
 7 p.m.-9 p.m. IVCF, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room.  
 7 p.m.-10 p.m. ASUI Senate Meeting, SUB-Chief's Room.  
 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Believer's Fellowship, SUB-Gold Room.  
 8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Campus Crusade, Pend Oreille Room.  
**Thursday, September 29**  
 8 a.m.-9 a.m. Moscow Real-

ty, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room.  
 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Campus Crusade, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room.  
 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Marines, SUB-Pend Oreille Room.  
 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Christian Series, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room.  
 noon-1 p.m. Moorman Manufacturing, SUB-Chief's Room.  
 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. H.A.C. SUB-Ee-da-ho Room.  
 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Discipleship Group, SUB-Chief's Room.  
 4:30 p.m. Native American Student Association, meeting, Campus Christian Center.  
 6 p.m.-6:45 p.m. Junior Panhell, SUB-Pend Oreille Room.  
 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Chess Club, SUB-Pow Wow Room.  
 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Study Skills Workshop, SUB-Chief's Room.  
 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi, SUB-Appaloosa Room.  
 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma, SUB-Gold Room.  
 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Activities Board, SUB-Silver Room.  
 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Air Force ROTC, SUB-Ballroom.  
 7 p.m. Orientation Session for new Nordic patrollers, WSU CUB-Room 224.  
 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Pikes, SUB-Pend Oreille Room.  
 7 p.m.-9 p.m. English Conversation Group, SUB-Ee-da-ho Room.  
 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Incarceration in America, SUB-Borah.  
 7 p.m.-9 p.m. SCEC, SUB-Cataldo Room.



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# Classifieds McQuillen

From page 6

## 6. ROOMMATES

Responsible Roommate wanted. 2-bedroom trailer. Mile from campus. \$150/month includes all utilities. 882-7985 or 882-3731.

## 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog — 15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00. RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, #208M, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8228.

## 16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Seiko digital watch. Last seen on intramural fields. Please call 882-8949 if found.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Education job bulletin for prospective teachers and administrators. For subscription information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: National Education Employment Service, 716B College View Dept. IU, Riverton, WY, 82501, or phone 307-856-0170.

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point, I had the responsibility to see that the college have the best people in faculty positions it can have."

McQuillen said he doesn't think it's fair that the UI was blacklisted earlier this year by the American Association of University Professors.

"The mark is misplaced, in that the University of Idaho followed statewide board procedure," when it gave former UI professor Lois Pace 30 days' notice before firing her, he said. He said any black mark should be placed on the state board, which has responded to the AAUP.

"We would love to be in a position to give people significant notice in terms of termination," McQuillen said, "but what happens to us is we walk into a position where we're well into the fiscal year and the governor mandated a holdback of close to 10 percent and you have to implement that immediately. At that stage of the game, what you want to do and what you're physically capable of doing are two different things and so you write your policy to permit you to do what you know, at some point in time, you may have to do."

"And that's what the universi-

ty was doing, the only thing a university could do, assuming the case was right and there weren't dollars to support someone when they gave them 30 days," he said. "They could not have done otherwise."

McQuillen also commented briefly on the limited relationship the state board has with the ASUI. He agreed there is somewhat of an inevitable, adversarial relationship between the two. "We've never been on the same current in terms of our missions," he said.

However, he said there is too little contact with the ASUI for the board to be very familiar with it. "Just as student organizations don't understand the board," McQuillen said, "so the board doesn't know the ASUI too well." In the long run, McQuillen is enthusiastic about the future of higher education in Idaho. He believes that with a greater commitment, particularly by the legislature and others involved in funding, in spite of its currently "precarious" status, higher education will survive.

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# Greg Kihn, Vaughan plan Palouse concert

He and his band have toured with the Stones, Beach Boys, Journey and Rick Springfield. You've seen them on MTV with their wedding scene singing their biggest hit song, "Jeopardy," off the album *Kihnspiracy*. Now you can see them on the Palouse: On Saturday, Oct. 22, the Greg Kihn Band will perform at Washington State University's Beasley Coliseum.

In 1982, Kihn had his first big hit — "The Breakup Song (They Don't Write 'Em Like That Anymore)." Since then he has taken center stage, delivering highly energized rock performances.

Kihn may be finding newfound success, but he's been around for awhile. He has been recording quality rock albums since the mid-1970s, but has always

kept a low profile, partly because he's maintained his contract with an obscure San Francisco label, Berserkley, since beginning his career.

Backing Kihn up will be Stevie Ray Vaughan and Rail. Vaughan's guitar playing can be heard on David Bowie's latest album, *Let's Dance*, as well as on his own new release, *Texas Flood*. He has been classified

with such greats as Johnny Winter and Jimi Hendrix.

Vaughan, with his newly formed band Double Trouble, has performed before sell-out crowds and is sure to provide Palouse listeners with a rhythm to remember.

As recent winners of MTV's "Basement Tapes" competition, Rail has just won some major recording contracts and a large amount of national exposure. Last April, Rail entertained over 2,000 fans in the University of Idaho's SUB Ballroom as part of the "Miller Rock Series."

The concert was put together

as a cooperative venture by ASUI Programs and the WSU Coliseum events committee.


The concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.; reserved seat tickets will be \$8. Tickets go on sale Oct. 3 at the Coliseum Box Office, Process Inc. in the WSU Compton Union Building, the UI Student Union Information Desk and at Budget Tapes and Records at all Moscow, Pullman, Lewiston and Tri-City locations.

For more information about the concert, call the WSU Coliseum at 509-335-3525, or ASUI Programs at 208-885-6484.

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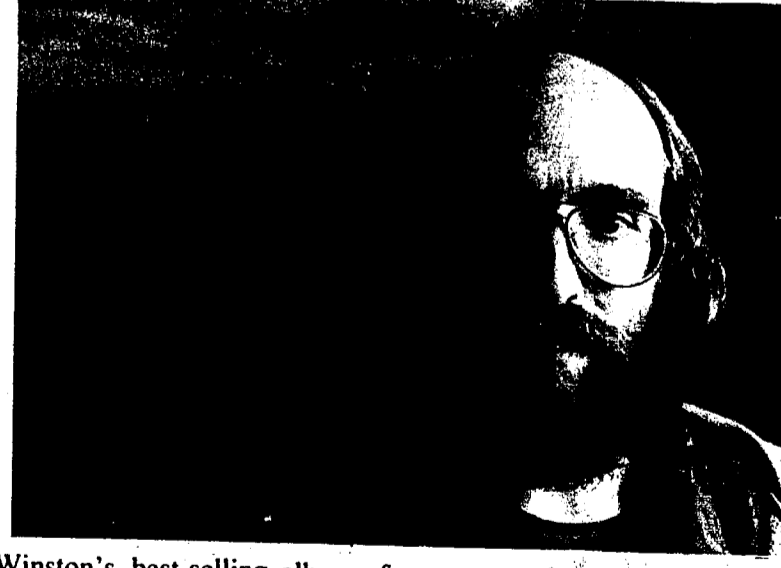
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