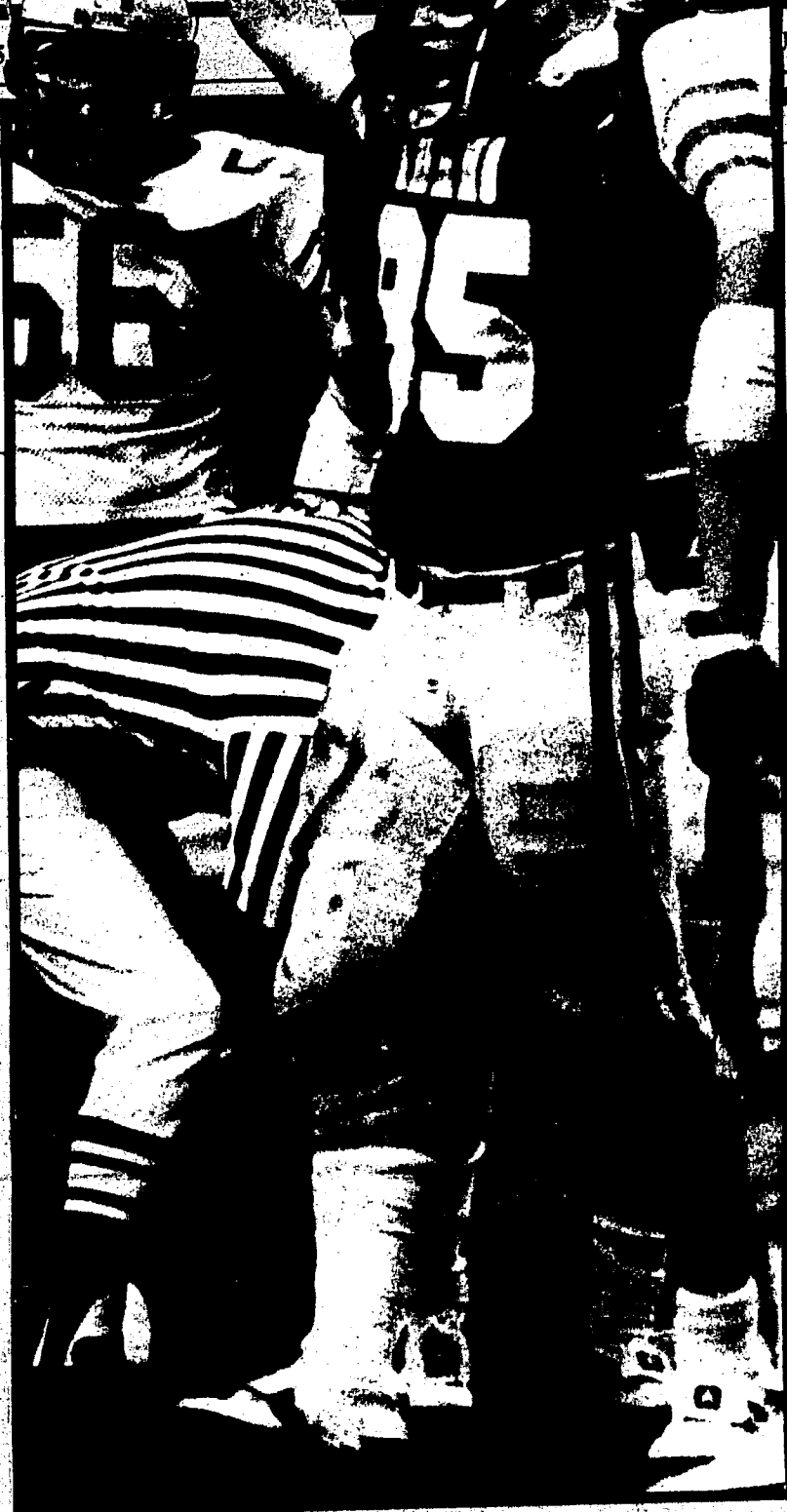


# ARGONAUT

Tuesday, October 25

University of Idaho

## Homecoming 1983



### Vandals give big crowd something to cheer

By Don Rondeau  
of the Argonaut

**B**EING an offensive lineman on a football team is not a position that receives much glamour or glory; that is reserved for the quarterbacks and running backs who usually receive all of the bright lights and press attention. It is the lineman who is forced to do all of the dirty work and let his teammates receive the plaudits.

But in Idaho's 45-24 Homecoming victory over Big Sky Conference rival Montana on Saturday, it was the Vandal offensive line that quietly provided the major difference in the Vandals' important victory.

The largest crowd in Idaho football history — 16,400 — watched the Vandals raise their record to 2-2 in conference play and 5-2 overall this season.

The not-so-well-known Vandal offensive front line of Steve Seman, Dave Thorsen, Matt Watson, Lance West and Shawn Jackson refused to allow a single Grizzly sack of quarterback Ken Hobart while opening up gaping holes for the running backs.

Hobart used that protection well. He connected on 25 of 33 passes for 285 yards and

four touchdowns.

The extra time also was helpful in curtailing the disturbing number of Hobart aerials that have been picked off lately — only one errant pass was intercepted in the contest.

Idaho Head Coach Dennis Erickson said afterward that he was relieved by the decrease in aerial turnovers: "It's nice when the offensive line can keep the pressure off of Kenny."

Another Vandal who took advantage of gutsy play by his blockers was junior fullback Mike Shill. The 5-foot-10, 195-pound transfer from Spokane Falls Community College had his best day in an Idaho uniform, rushing for 78 yards on 12 carries, including a one-yard touchdown plunge.

"The offensive line was blowing the holes wide open," Shill said. "They all had good games. They are getting better and better each game. Teams can't base their defense on the pass anymore, but it takes a lot of pressure off of Kenny."

Gregg Smith, one of Idaho's offensive line coaches, said that the performance by his charges put some of the Vandals' recent frustration to rest. "They've been kind of frustrated in the last two or three weeks. Things just didn't gel for us. Today, we popped everything off. It was the first full offensive game we played all year."

"We've been spending more time on the running game," Smith said, adding that all five

See Football, page 7

### Maxey: Geo editor returns to UI campus

By Gary Lundgren  
of the Argonaut

**M**OSCOW is located a continent away from Manhattan. But both are "home" for Dave Maxey, the editor of *Geo* magazine.

In metropolitan Manhattan, Maxey enjoys a hectic New York lifestyle in his job as a magazine editor.

But this past weekend Maxey returned to Moscow and his alma mater, the University of Idaho, to look back on his college days, attend a class reunion and serve as grand marshal of the annual Homecoming Parade.

A 1958 UI graduate and former ASUI president, Maxey started his professional journalism career at *Look* magazine, clipping articles out of newspapers for the magazine's files. Almost two decades later, Maxey finds himself editing *Geo*, a national photojournalistic magazine that is somewhat patterned after *National Geographic* in content.

"My job is similar to that of a ringmaster in a circus," Maxey said. "The average day is a series of 100 two- or three-minute conversations with various staff members, writers or photographers."

"As editor I must bring these people (the staff) along while still keeping my hand in there," he said.

Maxey, a Boise native, majored in business administration at the UI. In addition to serving as ASUI president, Maxey was a member of the Beta Theta Phi fraternity and was named one of the Top Ten Seniors to graduate that year. Maxey was also a member of the Blue Key and the Silver Lance.

Looking back on his extracurricular activities, Maxey said his job as ASUI president provided a valuable experience that helped him later on in life.

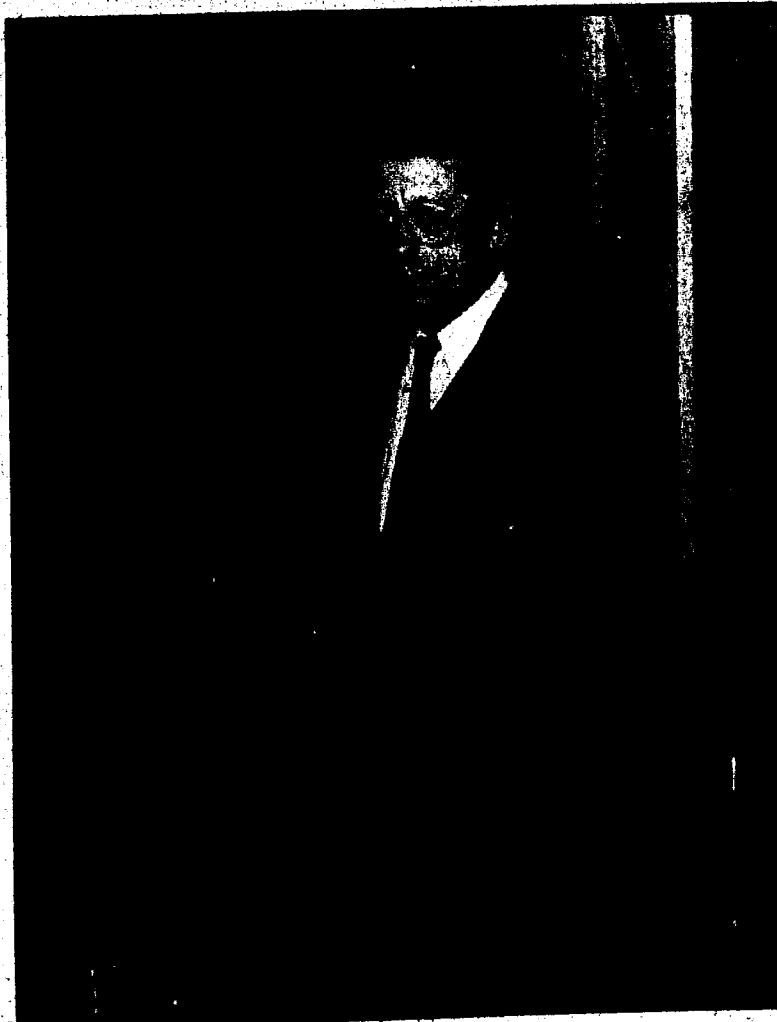
"The job forced you to listen, which is an awfully good thing to be able to do," he said. "We really don't have enough good listeners."

The student government's relationship to the UI administration during his term as president is still fresh in Maxey's mind.

"The administration didn't think students could run anything," he recalled. Maxey said that the ASUI couldn't even ask state senators to speak at the SUB. The administration was afraid doing so would anger key legislators upon whom the university depended for financial support.

Serving as ASUI president also placed Maxey in the role of a newsmaker rather than a newswriter. Now that the shoe is on the other foot, he can see some of the

See Maxey, page 5



# Campus

## Senate may update rules

A housekeeping bill may sweep through the Senate floor on Wednesday and straighten out the ASUI membership fee description. The senate meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Chiefs Room of the SUB.

The bill will probably come out of the Senate Rules and Regulations Committee for the meeting on Wednesday, according to Rules and Regulations Chair Tom LeClaire.

The bill will not change the current fee of \$26; it will merely bring outdated language in rules and regulations up to date with the current fee structure. The bill changes the wording from \$19 to \$26 and includes a \$2 fee for marching bands, a \$2 concert fee, \$.50 for the Alumni Association and \$.50 toward the Activities Board.

Another bill, which would allow the Visual Arts Committee to keep the money it earns, will also come before senators Wednesday, said LeClaire.

LeClaire is not sure what kind of recommendation the bill will come out of committee with, because he doesn't know what kind of precedent will be set by its passage, he said.

The ASUI Senate did not budget the committee any money last year, although the committee had been included in the budget of previous years. Last year the committee was left an open account which enabled them to spend only money they earned.

The bill would create new sections of the ASUI Rules and Regulations specifying that the Senate will not budget any money for the Visual Arts Account and that all money remaining in the account will not revert back to the ASUI General Reserve Account.

The bill which would set aside \$12,000 for the purchase of a 15-passenger van for use by Outdoor Programs also will probably make an appearance at the meeting. Sen. Chris Berg said he thinks the bill will probably come out of Finance Committee with a do-pass recommendation.

Also planned for this week is the first of two scheduled Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry Question and Answer Forums. The forum will be held by the Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta sororities on Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Tri Delt House. The forum will feature interested

## Search for asbestos leaks underway

By Bill Bradshaw  
of the Argonaut

The discovery of old, cracked pipes wrapped in an insulation containing asbestos in Gault Hall at the University of Idaho has prompted inspections of all buildings which might also have the widely-used carcinogen present.

According to Ann Wheelock, director of the UI News Bureau, "There are probably more incidents around campus" where asbestos could present a danger, but emphasized the inspections are "very routine."

She said, "The university is just taking preventative measures," in inspecting for and repairing any damaged asbestos-insulated pipes. She added that it is something that is "being done all over the U.S."

The asbestos, which is still very popular

as a construction material, Wheelock said, is "just a component in the insulation" used in most of the buildings on campus which were either built or being remodeled during the 1950s and 1960s.

Once the inspections are completed, the university will begin repairs using "standard, temporary repair measures," Wheelock said, beginning with the most critical sites — those which have the closest contact with people or that are the worst breaks.

She said the asbestos insulation is harmless unless it is broken open near a wind source that circulates in into the air where it can be breathed. Some of the most likely sites are in dormitories, such as Gault, where people have used the insulated hot water or steam pipes "as chin-up bars," Wheelock said.

She also said she had been informed that asbestos was only dangerous if it is

breathed, not if it gets into water and is ingested.

Although she could not confirm it, Wheelock said she believes the university plans to eventually remove all asbestos on campus, possibly sometime within the next year, and replace it with insulation that is not hazardous to health.

She said the repairs would be "very costly" and will probably begin around Jan. 1, 1984.

The inspections are being conducted by UI Campus Safety and began this week in several campus dormitories.

Neither Campus Safety Officer Bob MacPherson nor Dean for Student Advisory Services Bruce Pitman could be reached for comment. All questions regarding the situation have been referred to MacPherson or the News Bureau.

senators speaking and answering students' questions concerning the Idaho Task Force on Higher Education and its preliminary recommendations.

The second forum will be held Nov. 3 for the Theophilus Tower and will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Tower.

## Nightwatch to shift to SAS

"Nightwatch" is soon to be watched over by Student Advisory Services — by day.

The change in organization was announced this week by Bruce Pitman, dean of the SAS. It is currently organized by the Housing and Food Services through the Residence Hall Advisors and Supervisors.

Pitman says he has no particular dissatisfaction with the way the system is currently operated. The change, he said, is intended merely to produce a more efficient form of supervision.

"Nightwatch" is the service that keeps a check on the dorms during the night in case they should have any behavioral problem, break-in or other emergency.

It is manned by approximately a dozen male students who operate on a rotation basis. They patrol the residence halls from 10 p.m. in the evening to an undisclosed hour, and report to residence hall advisors and their supervisors. These then report back to Pitman.

The nightwatchmen will now be responsible directly to the SAS so that the supervising body

has closer contact with exactly what goes on in the dorms during the night. Pitman says they will be able to provide a better back-up to the "on-the-ground" team.

Other than this, the new arrangement won't provide any major changes, "only more close supervision, and some additional training," Pitman said.

The dorm supervisory staff will still work with the "Nightwatch" team however, "since they are physically living in the buildings, of course they will still provide assistance should it be necessary," said Pitman.

The changeover is expected to occur within the next two weeks.

## Chemical issue to be explored

Problems with chemicals in the air of the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences building will be the subject of a meeting Thursday between Campus Safety Officer Bob MacPherson, FWR Safety Officer Martha McRae and Radiation and Lab Safety Officer Alton Campbell.

Two weeks ago, MacPherson met with a group of officials and users of the building to talk about the problem, which has been a persistent source of complaints by people in the building for over a year.

MacPherson said the chemical content of the air is currently not at an unsafe level, but occasional complaints are received about "headaches, burning eyes, dry noses, drowsiness, rashes and

other irritations from faculty and students." But he said this is to be expected.

However, he said it may be caused from deficiencies in the building's ventilation system. The UI Physical plant already has plans to review the building's design in December and will then give special attention to the ventilation system.

He added that there may be some deficiency in the way chemicals are handled and stored at the FWR building, although current chemical levels do not exceed government regulations. He said that sometimes prolonged exposure to small amounts of some chemicals can make a person "super-sensitive" to them.

MacPherson stressed that complaints are not being taken lightly, and has tentative plans to schedule further tests and/or solutions after the meeting.

## Salary equity on FC agenda

Members of the University of Idaho Faculty Council will finish a recommendation today to the State Board of Education concerning salary equity.

Council Chairwoman Dorothy Zakrajsek will take the salary equity recommendation and the council's response to the role and mission proposals to the State Board of Education meeting this week in Pocatello.

The proposed salary equity recommendation is asking "that the percentage of salary money designated as equity money be uniformly distributed according

to a university-wide formula."

The council will also consider proposed changes to the Faculty-Staff Handbook concerning the policy for financial exigency.

The proposal details the conditions necessary for financial exigency and the resulting staff reduction procedures.

The council is also scheduled to discuss a proposal that would disallow transfer students from counting six remedial credits from another institution.

The meeting will take place in the Faculty Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

## March to protest troops in Beirut

Students for Individual Liberty will be coordinating a short march Thursday to protest the continued presence of U.S. troops in Lebanon. The group requests interested people — including campus Democrats, Republicans and Moslem student groups — participate.

According to the SIL's Bill Malan, students will assemble at the Ee-da-ho Room of the SUB at 3:30 p.m. to make signs. Some materials will be available or students can bring their own.

At 4:15 p.m., students who wish to march should assemble at the Moscow Community Center on Third Street. The march will go south on Main to Sixth Street, east on Sixth and proceed to the Federal Building where a letter asking the troops to be removed will be delivered to the office of U.S. Sen. Steve Symms.

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Brian Beesley

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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, 620 Deakin St., Moscow, ID 83842. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Argonaut or the ASUL 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).

### ON THE COVER

In the top photo (by Monte LaOrange), linebacker Sam Manoa celebrates during Saturday's Homecoming win. In the bottom photo (by Julia Yost), Geo editor David Maxey is caught in repose while on the UI campus last weekend.

# Board to decide on 'lead institution' plan Last day to drop nears

By Laura Hubbard of the Argonaut

Deciding whether to designate lead institutions in certain academic areas will be one concern of the State Board of Education at its Oct. 28-29 meeting.

According to Charles McQuillen, executive director of the board, the universities "owe it to the consumers" in the state to keep them informed of just where each institution's strengths lie.

Labeling leading institutions, he said, would inform the public of what programs each university spends the most money on and of which areas it graduates the most students from.

Under the plan, the University of Idaho would be named as the leading institution in engineering and other land development areas; Boise State University would be designated as leader in social sciences, performing arts and public policy programs; and Idaho State University would be recognized as leader in biological sciences and other health-related fields.

McQuillen said he expects the board will lean toward making the designations.

Though university catalogs may tell prospective students that the schools are well-rounded academically,

McQuillen said the schools have "been kidding themselves." Students, he said, should be better informed of the universities' individual strengths.

"It's a question of honesty," he said.

The board will also discuss whether to impose state-wide admissions requirements. According to McQuillen, a final decision will probably be made in December on whether general requirements above what are currently employed will be implemented.

In addition, the board:

— will determine whether students will be charged additional fees for remedial courses. According to McQuillen, the state now spends about \$300,000 each year to pay for

courses which it already paid for at the high school level.

The board must decide, he said, whether the state should continue to pay for the courses at the college level or whether the expense should be shifted to students.

— will consider restricting entries into the College of Education.

Installing requirements, according to the director, would result in better qualified graduates.

Restrictions that may be considered include graduation in the upper 75 percent of one's high school class and having American College Test (ACT) scores in the fortieth percentile.

— will study the current formula for funding the universities and colleges. The board has

been working on refining the formula since March of this year.

McQuillen said that there are some 14 items which play into the formula. Placing emphasis on one or more of these areas can mean increases or decreases in the individual budgets of each school.

For example, he said, devaluing enrollment increases in regard to funding would lead to tougher admissions requirements and a decrease in recruiting efforts; universities would concentrate their energies in areas where the money was going.

While any formula can always be improved, he added, no institution will gain or lose any great amount of money in the revision process.


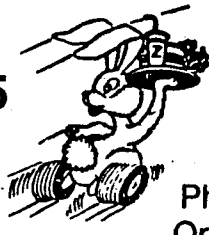
## Last day to drop nears

Friday, Oct. 28, is the deadline for withdrawal from the university and from full-semester length courses.

The University of Idaho changed the regulation last year and now requires that withdrawal be completed within two weeks after mid-term, whereas previously it was allowed up to the last four weeks of a semester.

Therefore, the date listed in the UI General Catalog is incorrect. The correct date of Oct. 28 is listed in the Time Schedule.

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# Opinion

## Students' lives are on the line

Beirut is a long way from Moscow, Idaho, and the recent tragedy there in which more than 160 Marines were killed may seem remote to most University of Idaho students. But there is a danger that the incident will become all too close for many of them; if the situation in Lebanon is allowed to escalate, students could wind up a long way from Moscow — to be exact, in Beirut.

As such, they need to start making their voices heard. They need to let people in authority know: It's time to get U.S. troops out of Lebanon.

Sunday's incident — when a truck loaded with explosives crashed into the lobby of an airport where the American troops were sleeping and leveled the four-story building — only gives another good reason for reducing U.S. involvement in the United Nations peacekeeping force. It only reinforces the assessment that most Americans have made of the Lebanon situation: It is completely insane.

And when a situation is insane, it becomes unmanageable. That will only lead to more violence, and possibly an escalation of U.S. presence in Lebanon. And that will mean more lives lost. Moreover, continued U.S. presence, as we can see, will only exacerbate the problems in Lebanon.

If the situation does indeed escalate, the lives endangered will not be those of the people making the decisions. It will be the lives of the young people, the ones who are fit for combat, the ones who are performance registered for the draft and who will face the consequences of their leaders' decisions.

The names of the young people who lost their lives Sunday probably are as remote to UI students as the incident itself. But if more troops are sent to Beirut, that may cease to be. The student sitting next to you in class may be next year's casualty. It may even be you.

Students will, thankfully, have the opportunity to speak out on Thursday. A demonstration is being planned at 4:15 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center by UI students to protest continued U.S. involvement in Lebanon. It is scheduled to march to Sen. Steve Symms' Moscow office to let their voices be heard.

Students *should* have a say about the decisions our leaders make; after all, it is *their* lives that are at stake here. On Thursday, they'll have an opportunity to have that say.

— David Neiwert

## A question

Doesn't it seem like UI students are getting less and less seating — and alumni getting more and more — for football games in a facility the students paid for?

— David Neiwert

## Q. WHEN CAN AMERICANS CELEBRATE A JESSE HELMS HOLIDAY?



A. NOVEMBER '84

Paul Baier

## Keep the faith to yourself

I'm getting sick of religion. Call me a heathen, but it seems to be getting out of hand.

Maybe it was the Love Family/Grangeville fiasco that really touched off this feeling. The thought of an entire town breathing fire over a group of people with "different" ideas makes me wonder what the whole thing is coming to.

Grangeville had visions of this "tribe" kidnapping the first-born sons of the town, stealing their daughters and corrupting the sanctity of all its God-fearing citizens.

Basically, they were afraid of another religion that has been branded a cult because their religious ideas were different. So what?

I'm tired of having religion forced on me by born-again Christians who have seen the light and now obviously think that it's their job to turn that light on for me.

Whatever happened to individual belief and living life according to personal conviction? Why is it impossible to pick up a newspaper, watch the news, listen to an interview, walk through an airport or sometimes even answer your door without hearing someone's religious convictions?

Why has it become necessary to push religion like Fifth Avenue advertisers push new underarm deodorants? Why is there this need to shout religion from the rooftops? Does it make the belief more valid?

I don't think so.

Maybe it's a deep-down drive in Americans that makes them feel like the missionaries of the world.

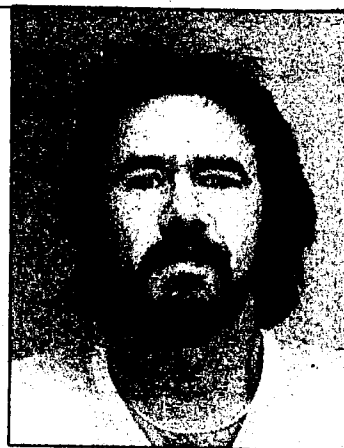
Whatever the reason, it's getting a little old for me.

Why is everyone trying to save my soul? Granted, I'm not a religious fanatic, but I have been known to occasionally look up and whisper, "Help me with this one and I promise I'll never drink again."

This may be the closest to religion that I ever get, football season excluded, but isn't that enough? I have a hard time believing that the Grand Poo-Bah in the sky will think any less of me if I live my life in a caring way and don't try to convert everyone that comes within a halo's reach.

The University of Washington *Daily* came all too close to the truth recently when they printed a list of the best and worst of everything. Under religion it listed the best religion as mine and the worst religion as yours. Sound familiar?

We're all too familiar with holy wars where countless people were and are killed because they worshipped differently than their neighbors.



Paul Baier is a junior majoring in journalism and is the news editor of the Argonaut.

We're exposed to this kind of poppycock everywhere. Earlier this semester, debates were carried on in the letters to the editor section of the *Argonaut*. We're exposed to it by Jerry Falwell's holy voters around election time, every time we pick up a paper we see Rajineesh, Love Family, Living Faith Fellowships and other promoters of the Faith.

Sure, we're all free to worship whatever and however we want, but what gives my disciples the right to bombard you with our beliefs? Why should you have to be confronted with door-to-door solicitations, the word of the Scriptures, or New Testament handouts?

It's an insult to my intelligence to have someone try to cram enlightenment down my throat. If I choose to challenge the divine odds in my own way, let me do it. Don't tell me the Bible tells me so. That's just an old line.

My book says, live a good life, have some fun, work semi-hard and don't mess with anybody unless they ask to be messed with.

And if your cult is having a fundraiser, backing a candidate or building golden temples, why not confine it to proven cult members and leave it in the family?

Don't concern yourself with my God. It's none of your concern; it's between me and him, her or it.

Besides, we're only human, which means we're vulnerable as hell anyway, so who's to say which of many paths is the chosen one. Certainly not me, and if I may be so bold, certainly not you, at least I don't need you pushing me down a road until I'm ready to go, if ever.

I'm not completely lost yet, and if I do take a wrong turn at least there won't be anybody following me.

So take that good old religion and go nuts. But excuse me if I don't go along.

# Letters

## Support spikers

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform UI students, faculty and staff of a special event coming to the UI soon, and a special set of circumstances surrounding that event.

A Japanese International Volleyball Exhibition will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the UI Memorial Gym. Beginning at 7 p.m., the Ito-Yokado women's intercollegiate volleyball teams will play the Japanese in a best two-out-of-three match. One match will immediately follow the other.

Many of you can still remember when we hosted the USA and Japanese National women's teams here two years ago. This year's event again features high caliber international volleyball, and at considerable cost.

Because the guarantee, travel and production costs associated with such an event are almost prohibitive, we are asking that UI and WSU students pay a small admission of \$2. We regret this is necessary, but have no other way of sponsoring an event of this nature. We encourage the support of UI students, staff and faculty in making this a truly exciting and memorable occasion.

Join us in cheering our UI women as they compete against top-quality international opponents on Nov. 1.

Thanks for your continued support.

Kathy Clark  
Asst. Athletic Director

## Thanks for pics

Editor:

I would like to express sincere thanks to all those individuals who have turned in pictures either of themselves or of others as entries to the Men of U of I Calendar. We will be accepting pictures through Oct. 23, so it is not too late to send in a photo.

I was very pleased and surprised at the huge turn-out, and choosing only 13 of these gorgeous and personable men will be extremely difficult. My committee and I hope that no one is disappointed — we wish we had room for at least a hundred!

The money raised through the sale of the calendar, minus the expenses, will go to Juvenile Diabetes research. Alpha Gamma Delta is proud to be a part of this fine philanthropy and dedicated to helping find "a cure for sure." Money is necessary for research, and research is the key to a cure. I pray that diabetes will soon be a disease of the past.

Hopefully, the calendars will be out by the end of December and we would appreciate your support. A special thanks to Gambino's for their support through advertising.

Debbie Subia  
P.S. My committee and I loved **scamming** all those photos, and will return them as soon as possible.

## Seating problems

Editor:

Saturday was Homecoming, that great day at the old U of I when hearts are high and students can look forward to a relaxing game of football after a hard week of studying. Coach Erickson even sent out a personal invitation; he needed a "twelfth man on the team." After this game Dennis is just going to have to survive with the regulation eleven as far as we're concerned.

It all started when we first sat down in Section 2, reserved seating unbeknownst to us (or anyone else for that matter, the brilliant dome administration managed to keep it a well-kept secret). Ten minutes into the game we were forced to give up our seats for late-arriving alumni. I, myself, am an alumnus of this fine institution, but I try to keep it a secret, for when they find out you're an alum they ask for money! Money! Keep your eye on the dancing dollar sign campers, it never appears overtly in this story and it never leaves the scene once it appears covertly (kinda like the CIA). The reason the alumni got a reserved-seating section all to themselves is two-fold: 1) They paid cash, and 2) Dr. Gibb, in his infinite wisdom, has decided to try to hit them up for money.

As I was saying, ten minutes into the first quarter we were once again on the move, looking for seats; however, by this time the dome was sold out and there

wasn't a seat to be found. We eventually wound up on top of a bulkhead on the other side of the dome, where we were allowed to peacefully enjoy ourselves for almost an entire quarter. Then the ubiquitous dome security arrived to tell us that it was against the rules to sit on the bulkheads. Always ready to conform to the sacred regs, we immediately jumped down behind the bulkhead and between it and a T-shirt stand. This seemed to satisfy him and we settled down to enjoy the halftime show in peace.

Unfortunately our peace was not to last, at halftime my friend went to the snack bar, and the lady running the T-shirt shop realized there were closet Vandals behind her little shop. She quickly demanded that we leave this precious turf. I believe she thought we might be enjoying the game. She was either a closet puritan or a Mormon. With great and gentlemanly restraint we managed to ignore her. Enter the Moscow PD. Or rather I should say enter the patrolman himself. Now we're quaking in our boots, 17 years of concentrated lessons in California mellow go down the drain when facing six feet of redneck cop. He gave me a big ol' smile and said, "I want to talk with you." Always eager to win friends and influence people, I stepped out to have a few words with the officer (a very few words, one has to be careful not to strain their vocabulary). As it happens that wasn't a worry, I didn't get to say anything anyway. I got to leave the dome.

Well, all this moaning and groaning is to no point without a few constructive suggestions. To wit: A) return to the tumultuous '60s, a complete students' takeover of the university, happily my friend and I stand ready to form a ruling junta; we promise free and fair elections under UN supervision when the population is ready for it, i.e., when we think we can win. Or proposal B) make the athletic department earn the money they receive from student fees by charging students game-by-game for the ones they attend and reducing our fees by the requisite amount.

David Connors  
Whitman Hall

# Maxey

From page 1

errors in his ways back then.

"As ASUI president, I was under the Russian notion that the *Argonaut* editor should write down exactly what I said and publish it without thinking," he said. But Maxey said he still had a better relationship with the *Argonaut* than he did with the administration.

Following graduation, Maxey applied to several graduate schools, including the University of Chicago, New York University, Columbia University and Harvard University. He eventually attended the Harvard Business School, where he earned a masters degree in business administration in 1961.

Graduating from Idaho didn't hinder Maxey's chances of being accepted by a top-notch graduate school. "Being from Idaho provided me with a geographical distinction which proved beneficial," he said.

Maxey first fell in love with journalism while at the Harvard Business School, where he edited the *Harbus News*.

"Cambridge (Mass.) was full of stories. With (John) Kennedy running for president at the time it was a real hot spot," he said.

Before entering the journalism profession, Maxey served as a consultant to firms like Bendix, Western Electric and Philip Morris. He also has experience as a communications consultant, editor and writer for several large corporations.

*Look* magazine is where Maxey received his first taste of professional journalism. After advancing from the clip-file position, Maxey advanced through the staff ranks, eventually serving as senior editor.

In 1971, *Look* folded. Although the staff was notified beforehand, Maxey called the situation "difficult but bearable."

Maxey then moved to a similar publication, *Life* magazine, where he spent about a year while the magazine was still a weekly publication. He covered presidential politics for *Life* during the Watergate era.

"I did not understand that story (Watergate) as well as a couple of other guys," Maxey said, jokingly referring to *Washington Post* reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, who uncovered the story.

Maxey said he wasn't sure who "Deep Throat," the unidentified source used by Woodward and Bernstein, was,

and felt that the informant might be several sources rather than a single person.

He also feels that the American public may not have seen the last of former President Richard Nixon. "I wouldn't rule out Richard Nixon again," Maxey said. He said he wouldn't be surprised if Nixon was appointed to a government position sometime in the future.

Although Maxey has never interviewed a president during his time in office, he has rubbed elbows with other political heavyweights. Two of the most memorable figures were then-Rep. Gerald Ford and Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

At the time Maxey interviewed Ford, he was still the House Minority Leader and was being mentioned as a possible vice-presidential choice to succeed Spiro Agnew, who had resigned under fire. Maxey remembered that Ford wasn't willing at the time to discuss the possibilities of capturing the nomination.

Maxey met Wallace while the governor was recovering from a 1971 assassination attempt that left the presidential candidate partially paralyzed. Maxey said that Wallace was perhaps one of the "most inspirational politicians" he ever interviewed. "He is a charismatic man with a great deal of political instinct."

When *Life* wanted Maxey to move from New York to the magazine's Washington, D.C., bureau, he decided, rather than cover national politics, to accept a position as editor of *Psychology Today*.

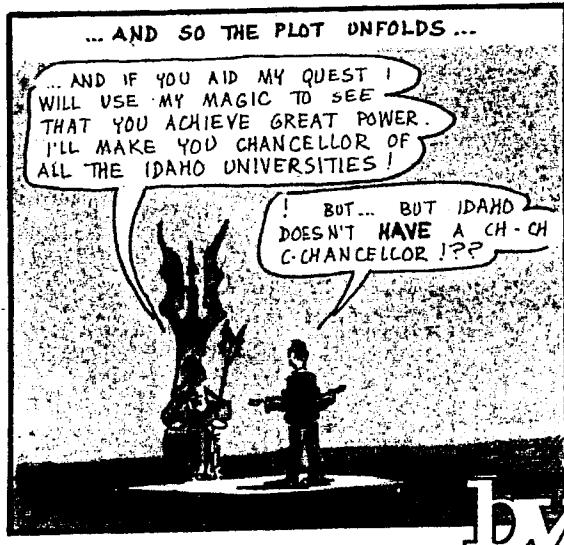
Maxey called that publication the "first so-called special audience magazine" that he worked for. While at *Psychology Today* he spent two-and-a-half years working at the magazine's California office and two years in New York.

After leaving *Psychology Today*, Maxey spent a short time as the editor of *Sports Afield* and spent three years free-lancing before starting at *Geo*.

He said his years editing magazines have given him an insight into the journalism profession. He agreed that public opinion of journalists is very low and offered a few reasons why.

Journalists — especially television reporters — tend to report primarily bad news to the people,

See Maxey, page 12



# A Homecoming to remember

## Record crowd comes home

By Debbie Pitner  
of the Argonaut

Homecoming 1983 is considered a big success, with a mixture of highs and lows. A high level of enthusiasm and record attendance of 16,400 at Saturday's football game lifted the Vandals to victory, while the low temperatures and cold rain somewhat dampened the Main Street parade attendance.

Nancy Riordan, associate director of alumni relations, said that "Everybody had a grand time ... the events went off smoothly except for the rain at the parade that dampened a few participants."

Riordan estimated that "Overall, there were several thousand friends of the institution in attendance." Of those several thousand, approximately 350 were alumni attending reunions. Approximately 150 attended the Class of 1958 reunion, and an estimated 100 attended the Alpha Gamma Delta 25th anniversary reunion. One hundred athletes from the years 1900 to 1940 gathered at the University Inn-Best Western to socialize and reminisce.

Philip Kleffner, director of alumni relations, said that all the responses that he heard were positive and that this kind of event can aid the university in the long run.

"I think people tend to support financially what they feel emotionally," Kleffner said.

He added that returning alumni were particularly impressed with student involvement in the Homecoming festivities and said that the various living-group reunions were very successful.

Kleffner also noted that there is a growing number of alumni returning whose children are currently attending the UI.

Some of the alumni traveled long distances to attend the Class of 58's reunion. Couples came from as far away as Maryland, Virginia, and Georgia. The Parade Marshall, David Maxey, journeyed all the way from New York City.

Homecoming Chairman Greg Nelson listed the Delta Tau Delta's entry as the winning float with Gamma Phi Beta and the Phi Deltas both receiving second place for their entries.

While attendance was somewhat low at the parade, the largest attendance ever recorded in the Kibbie Dome was about 16,400 for the home crowd. The previous estimated attendance record was 14,500. The fans were rewarded for their show of enthusiasm by a strong Vandal victory that helped to make the overall homecoming weekend a success.

Riordan explained that there will be a Homecoming Evaluation Committee Meeting later this week to go into the positive and negative attributes of the weekend.

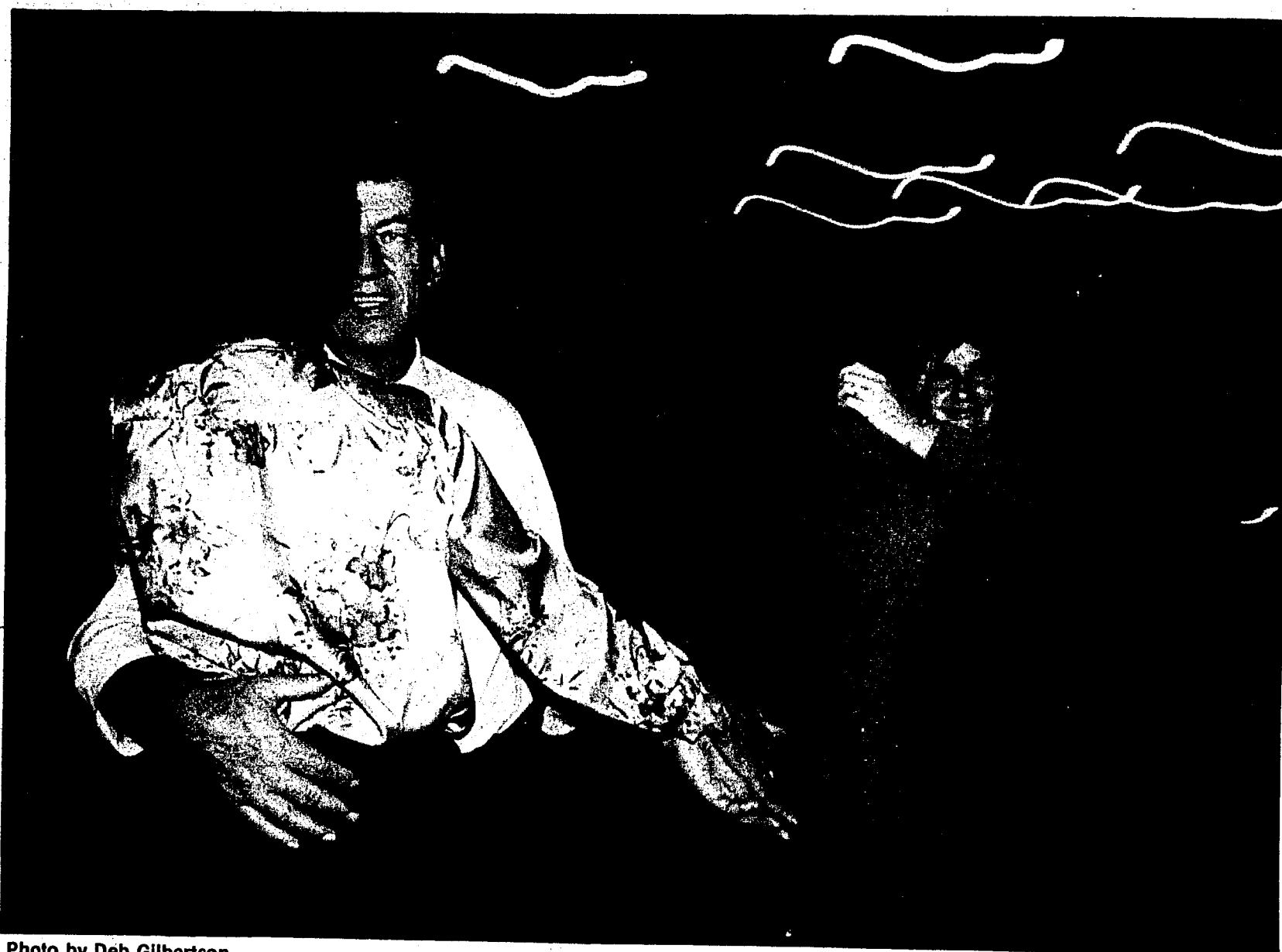


Photo by Deb Gilbertson

James and Lovina Yates of Parma, caught dancing at the Elks Club on Saturday, both graduated from the University of Idaho and were sweethearts in 1941.



Photo by Monte LaOrange

"Joe Vandal" symbolically holds the head of a Montana player aloft during the UI Homecoming parade Saturday.

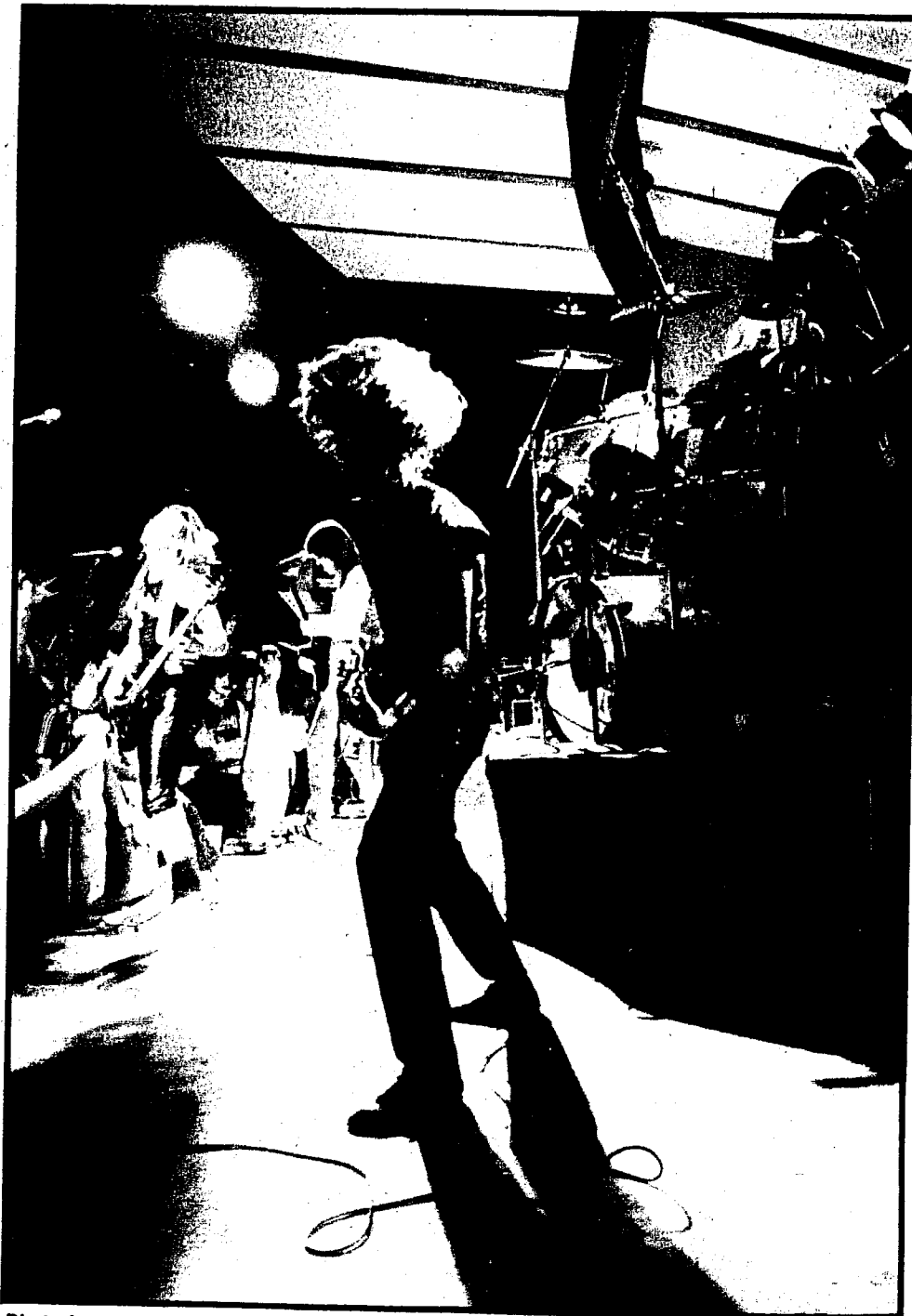


Photo by Michele McDonald

"Rail" plays for the younger set at the UI Homecoming Dance on Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom.



# Sports

## Football

From page 1

linemen "did an excellent job — it was the best showing we had this year. After the second half we felt we were in control of the game. We scored the first three times we had the ball. That gives you a ton of confidence and it makes things a lot easier for the defense."

Erickson said that while the fans got their money's worth, it was a different story on the sidelines. "It was a good game to watch ... if you're watching — not if you're coaching. We moved the football very well in the first half but it seemed like they had the ball 800 years in the second quarter."

Erickson's charges did indeed move the ball well in the first quarter, scoring on each of their first three possessions.

Hobart took to the air for the first two scores, hitting paydirt on a pair of short passes to tailback Kerry Hickey and flanker Brian Allen. For Allen, it was his seventh TD of the season.

The contest showcased perhaps two of college football's finest tight ends, at least as far as Erickson is concerned. "You may have seen the best two tight ends around playing today," he said. And the praise did not go unwarranted.

Montana's Brian Solonen, who looks larger than his listed 6-2, 231-pound frame, was the Grizzlies' main offensive threat, snaring eight passes for 119 yards and one touchdown. Look for him to be a high pick in the next National Football League or United States Football League collegiate draft.

Idaho's Kurt Vestman also continued to live up to his preseason All-American accolades. Vestman, coming off of an 11-reception, 106-yard performance against Weber State two weeks ago, snared six passes for 53 yards against the Grizzlies.

Pass catching is just one of Vestman's duties, however, and he was equally pleased with his work in the trenches. "I had one of my better days blocking. Montana is a very physical team, and we beat them at their own game," he said.

Ron Whittenburg hasn't been getting as much press as Vestman or Allen lately, but he was the member of the receiving corps that gave Idaho the big play when it needed it. The crafty senior was on the receiving end of eight passes for 116 yards and one touchdown. Those receptions tied him with Vestman for the lead on the team with 40 apiece.

"We came on (after the Weber game) and worked extra hard this week and it really paid off," Whittenburg said. "I think that was the big difference between us last week and this week. We knew we had to be hungry to win. We practiced hard like we wanted to win."

According to Vandal receiver coach Dan Cozzetto, Whittenburg is the key target in crucial situations. "He's a little man that comes up with the big play. In clutch situations, we go to Ronnie," Cozzetto said. "Montana wasn't going to give us the big play. That's where Ronnie is important; in the middle. He catches the ball well over the middle."

Whittenburg's job is not only to catch the pigskin, but to clear defenders from Vestman's territory. Much of Vestman's success is due to Whittenburg's ability to lure Montana's linebackers away from the Idaho tight end.

For Montana head coach Larry Donovan, who saw his team drop to 3-2 in the conference and 4-2 overall, the Grizzly defense was the chink in his team's armor.

"I see the game as: Our defense must not have made the trip. There was no defense on our part. They kept us off balance with trap and draw plays. I coach the defense, so I take the blame," he said. "Every time we made a comeback, it seemed like we stopped ourselves more than Idaho did."

Where Montana's defense apparently took the day off, Idaho's defense came ready to play. With added enthusiasm and intensity, and a little better luck,

See **Football**, page 8



Photo by Scott Spiker

Vandal fullback Doug Hall breaks loose in last Saturday's Homecoming game. Hall, a sophomore from Moscow, rushed for 21 yards on four carries.

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Mail to Argonaut Football Forecast, Student Union Building, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID, 83843, or deliver in person to the Argonaut offices in the basement of the SUB or to Tri-State, located on the Pullman Highway in Moscow.

**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.

## Hobdey wins football contest

Craig Hobdey, of 237 Circle St., Moscow, is this week's winner in the Tri-State/Argonaut Pick the Winners Contest.

"I'm not a big football fan. I just guessed. I'm a big guesser. I compared answers with other guys," Hobdey said when informed of his victory.

Hobdey and Ted Murray, also of Moscow, each missed only one game — Stanford's upset of Arizona, in the eighteen game contest.

However, Hobdey won on the basis of his tie breaker score. He picked Montana to beat Idaho by 7 (Idaho won by 21) and Arizona State to beat Washington State by 10 (the Cougars won by 10). Murray picked Montana to win by 10 and Arizona to win by the same margin. It was the closest contest this year.

The game most often missed was Arizona's loss to Stanford. In fact, only two contestants correctly picked Stanford.

Other often-missed games included: Northwestern's downing of Minnesota, Penn State's upset win against West Virginia, and Wyoming's triumph against Colgate.

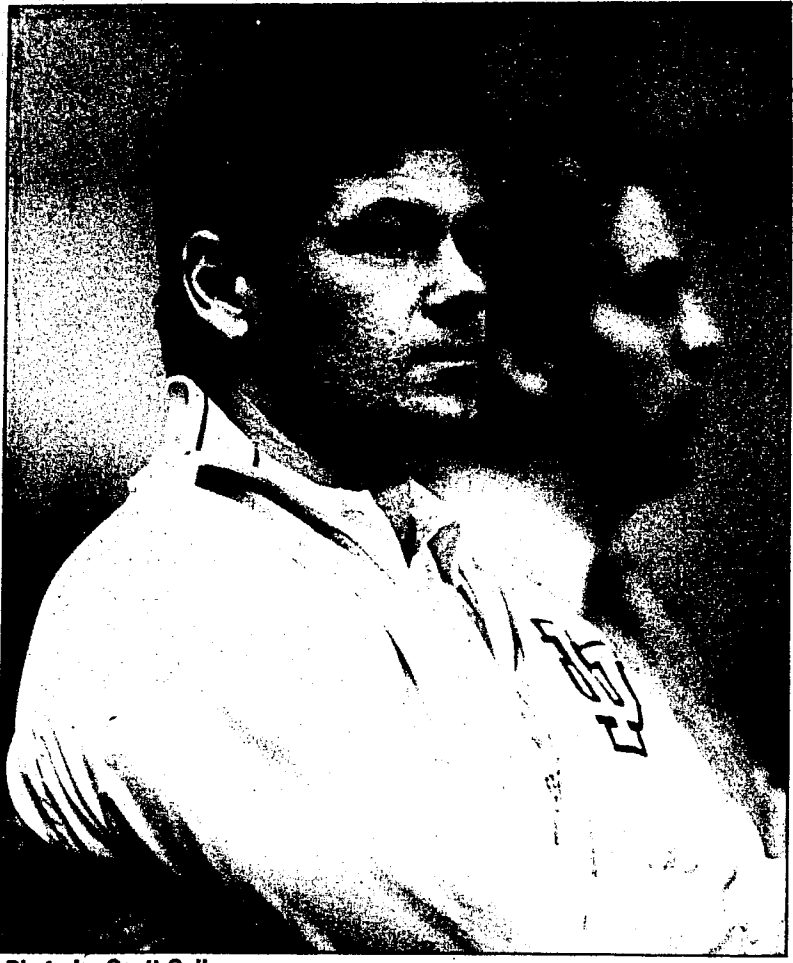


Photo by Scott Spiker John Yarno

**Alum returns**

**Yarno bound for Denver**

**By Frank Hill  
of the Argonaut**

Homecoming has always been a time for the University of Idaho alumni to return to Moscow and rekindle old memories.

Evidence of such a return "home" was quite noticeable last Saturday when 16,400 fans jammed the ASUI Kibbie Dome to cheer for the Vandals or Montana Grizzlies.

This 16,000-plus crowd was the largest ever to witness a Vandal football game. Among the throng of Vandal rooters, were a number of former UI athletic greats.

And one such Vandal standout was 1976 UI grad John Yarno.

Yarno, who started 33 consecutive games at center for the Vandals in the mid-1970's, watched the Idaho-Montana game from the Vandal sidelines. An Associated Press All-

American during his college career, Yarno participated in the East/West Shrine game and the Senior Bowl.

Drafted by the expansion Seattle Seahawks in 1977, Yarno was the 'Hawks' regular starter until 1982. Yarno was released by Seattle at the start of this season, and only last week announced that he and his brother George, once a standout performer at Washington State University, had both signed contracts with the Denver Gold of the USFL.

Yarno compared the 1983 Idaho passing offense with the run-oriented offense of the

1970's. "We ran the veer and weren't very exciting for our fans," Yarno said.

Yarno indicated that the Dome was better suited to the passing game. Playing conditions in the Dome were always "ideal."

Yarno was particularly impressed with the play of Vandal quarterback, Ken Hobart. "Hobart's got all the tools, he's a hell of a competitor. He really takes control out there."

Returning to the UI for the game, Yarno indicated he came back to Moscow for no particular reason. "I enjoy coming back to Moscow, I really like it here," Yarno said.

**Intramural corner**

**Handball (men)** — Entries are due today in the Intramural Office. Play begins on Monday, Oct. 31.

**Special Event** — Arm Wrestling entries open on Monday, Oct. 31.

— Kermit the Frog swimming relays entries open on Monday, Oct. 31.

**Football**

From page 7

"For the first time the tips (deflected passes) went our way," Erickson said. "Our defense got some turnovers that got some points for us instead of going the other way."

And two of the main elements in the Vandal's win were relatively unheralded performers.

Two non-starters, sophomore Daryl Henry and freshman Nolan Harper, turned in unexpectedly fine performances. Early in the fourth quarter, with Idaho clinging to a slim 28-24 lead and the Montana offense driving, Henry intercepted an errant Kelly Richardson pass and raced 51 yards to the Montana 14. On the next play, Hobart found Whittenburg alone in the end zone for six points and 35-24 bulge.

Erickson said Henry's interception "changed the tempo of the game in our favor. Henry's interception was a very big play."

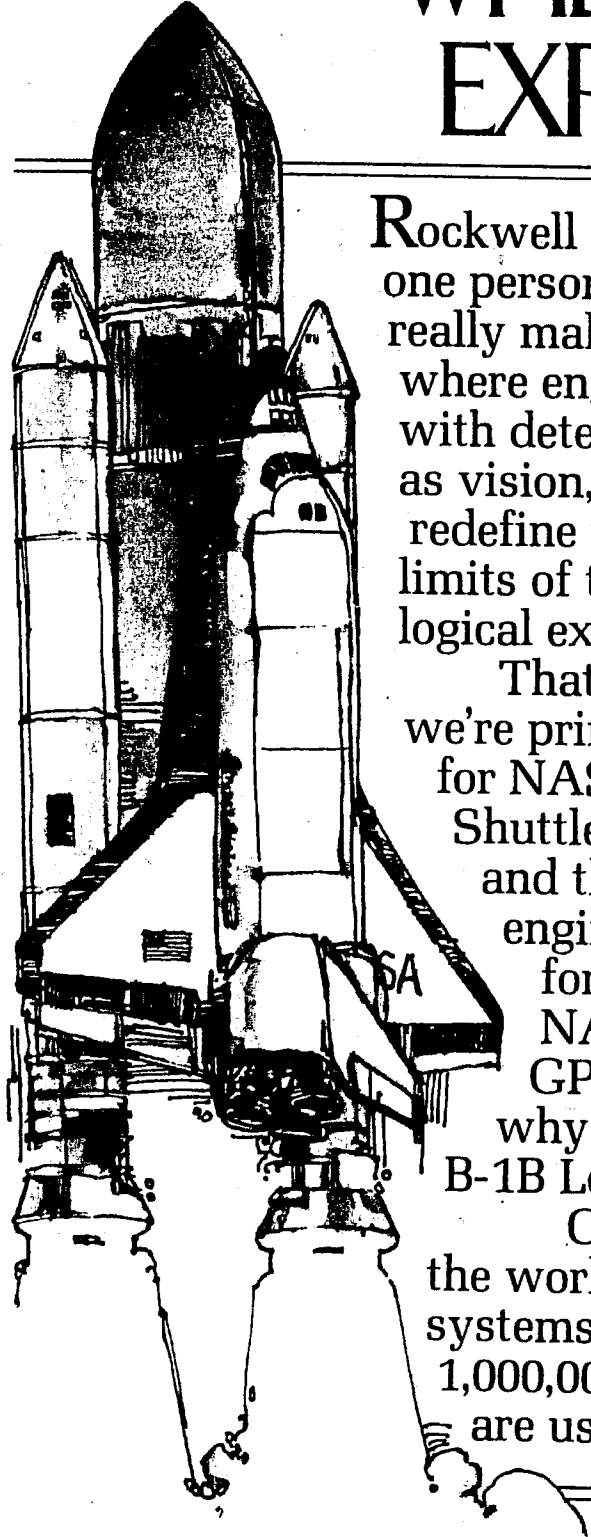
Harper saw his first action of the season at defensive end, a new position for him. Because of the injury to starting end Dan Anderson, Harper was moved to end from his regular inside linebacker position just two days prior to Saturday's game.

"We prepared him (Harper) to rush the quarterback because he is so quick," explained Vandal defensive coach, John Smith. "He was apprehensive with the move, but he's enjoying it."

By knocking Montana quarterbacks Kelly Richardson and Bob Conners out of the game, the hungry Vandal defense provided some *deja vu* for anybody who witnessed last fall's UI playoff contest against the Grizzlies. In that game, the Vandal defense harassed Montana QB Marty Mornhinweg all the way to the sidelines.

UI kicker Tim McMonigle reached a milestone by converting six straight extra point tries in the game, which ties him for the BSC record of 64 consecutive PATs. McMonigle's string spans over two seasons.

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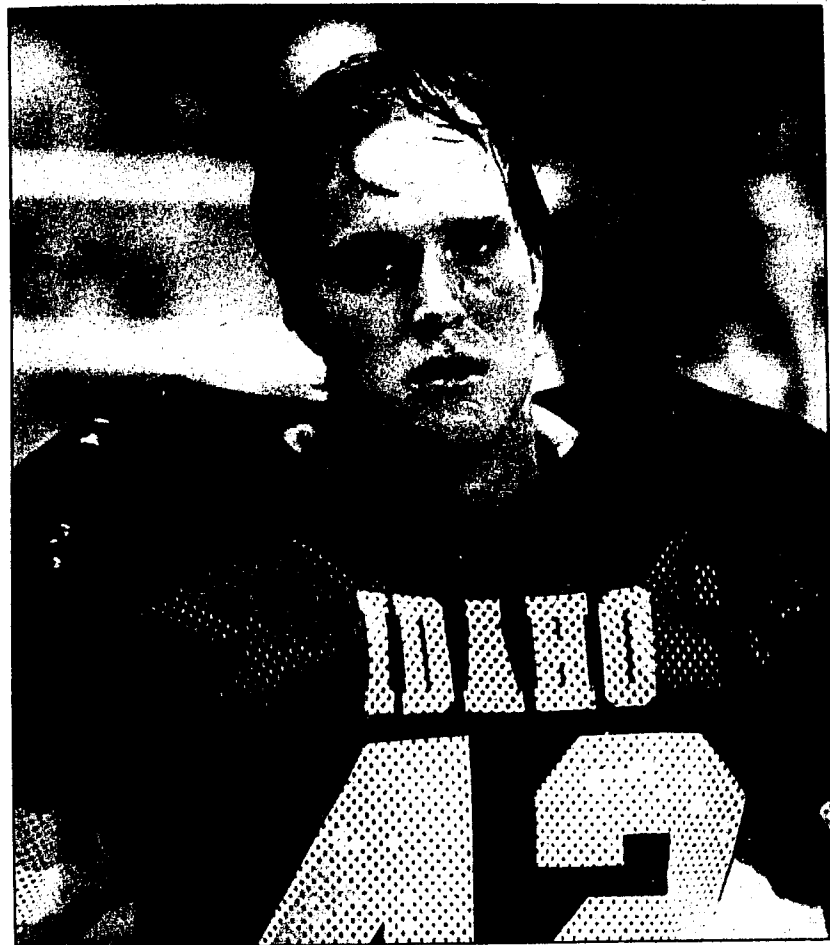


Photo by Scott Spiker

Boyce Bailey

### Sideline limelights

## Brains, brawn — Boyce Bailey

By Frank Hill  
of the Argonaut

When someone says "football player," certain stereotypes almost always come to mind. For instance, one almost always pictures a mountainous brute whose one goal in life is to eat enemy quarterbacks and stay just this side of academic eligibility.

But images such as these do not apply for all players — especially for Vandal strong safety Boyce Bailey.

Bailey is neither a mountain nor a barely average student. He stands 6 feet 1 inches tall, weighs 186 pounds and sports a 3.75 grade point average.

Obviously stereotypes don't tell it all. Since his freshmen year, Bailey has been a stabilizing force in the Vandals' defensive secondary. As a junior

last year, Bailey blossomed into as fine a defensive back as any in the Big Sky Conference.

A second-team All-Big Sky selection and first team All-Big Sky Academic team member, Bailey finished last year as the Vandals' number two defensive player. After a sparkling 1982 campaign, the Vandals looked to Bailey for leadership and guidance; by a vote of his teammates, he and three others were named co-captains for the 1983 season.

"It's important to set an example when you're a team captain," Bailey said. "I'm supposed to show leadership and give 100 percent all the time. I can't let the team look too far ahead, I've got to set the example."

In addition to captaining the team this season, Bailey must also break in a new weak side

safety, Mark Tidd. Tidd, a freshman who redshirted last year, will, "be a standout player," Bailey said.

"I've helped him along, hopefully he's learned something from me," Bailey said. Indeed, prior to the Montana game, Tidd led the Vandals in total tackles with 46, while Bailey was third with 39.

Coming from Idaho Falls, Bailey was a defensive back as well as a running back at Skyline High School. Although injured for part of his senior year, Bailey was voted as the Defensive Back of the Year for A-1 Idaho schools. It was for that reason, he was recruited by both Idaho State and the UI.

"I picked Idaho because I liked the campus. It's a decision I've never regretted," Bailey said.

Another factor that influenced his decision was Idaho's academic standards. "If for some reason I got hurt and couldn't play anymore, I wanted a school with a good academic reputation." That reason, more than any other, is why Bailey became a Vandal.

Bailey may have come to the UI for its academic and athletic achievements. But it was ex-Vandal Head Coach Jerry Davitch, who four years ago saw a spark of talent in Bailey.

Today, Vandal Head Coach Dennis Erickson could not be happier with Bailey. "Boyce plays great," Erickson said, "even when he's hurting."

During last week's Homecoming game against Montana, Bailey was indeed hurting but never showed it. On the Tuesday prior to the game, Bailey sprained an ankle in practice, and his chances for playing were listed at 50-50. However, the injury did not prevent Bailey from playing.

"He didn't practice all this week," Erickson said, "but he played like he always plays — great."

"My ankle healed pretty quick," Bailey said. He did, however, sit out the last few series of defensive plays.

Academically, Bailey's 3.75 GPA opened one door for him that only 30 seniors enter every year. Elected to the UI's Mortar Board Inc. chapter, the Business Education major became the first male elected to the office of president in the 60-year history of the chapter.

Mortar Board is a national honor society formed for college seniors who display outstanding academic and community commitments. Bailey exemplifies both.

In addition to his football achievements, Bailey is one of a number of Vandal athletes involved in the Campus Crusade for Christ and Athletes in Action.

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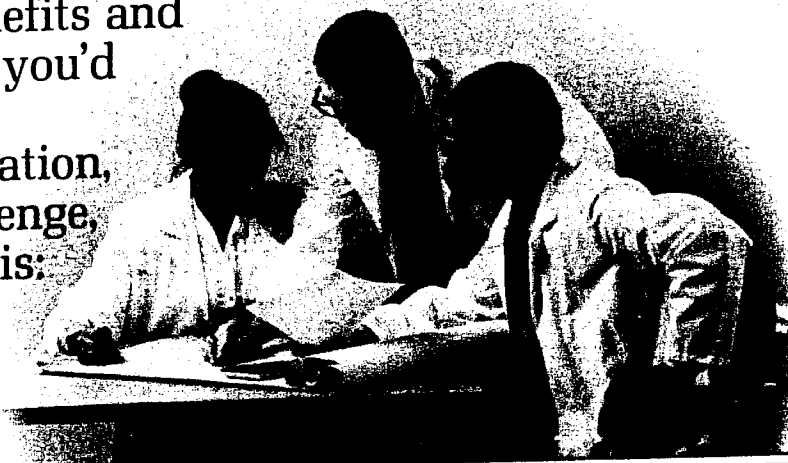
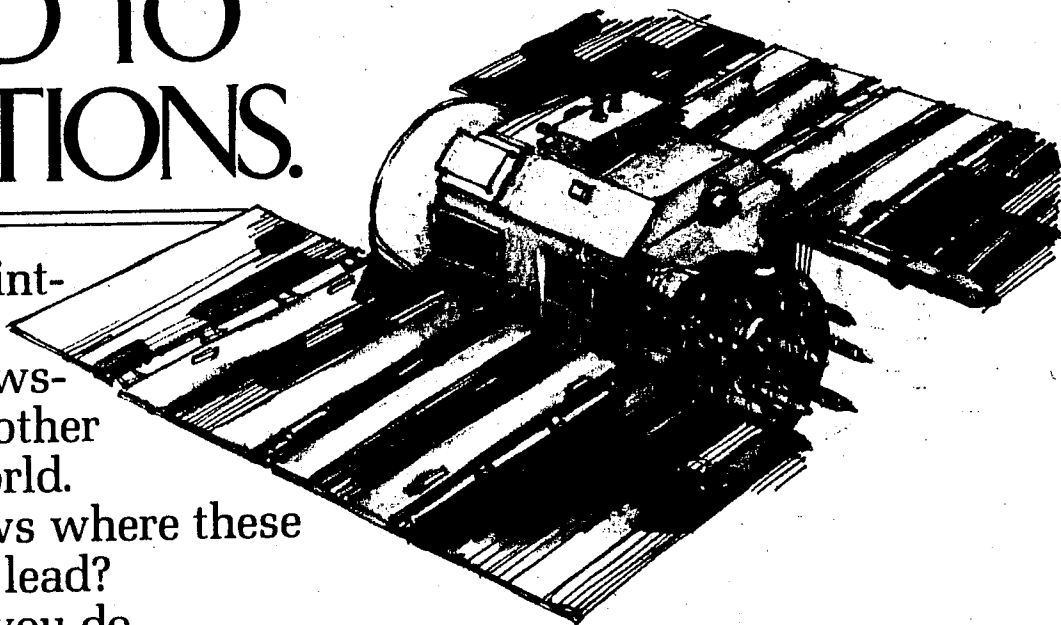
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**The  
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**Spikers cry fowl**

# Vandals lose to Ducks, face Eagles tonight

**By Frank Hill**  
of the Argonaut

The University of Oregon Ducks' women's volleyball team waddled into Moscow last Thursday evening for a non-conference match and left the game flying high.

The female Vandal duckhunters, on the other hand, exited the Memorial Gym with a feeling of disappointment. Because once again, the Vandal spikers lost a nip-and-tuck volleyball match in five games.

The scores of the match were 9-15, 15-11, 15-6, 1-15, 13-15.

"We're tired of losing in five (games)," Amanda Gammage, Vandal head volleyball coach said. "We're playing better than we did at the beginning of the year and it looked like we were going to start out pretty strong," Gammage said.

Things were indeed looking up for the Vandals in the early part of the match, that is until UI spiker Jenny Frazier was forced

See **Spikers**, page 11

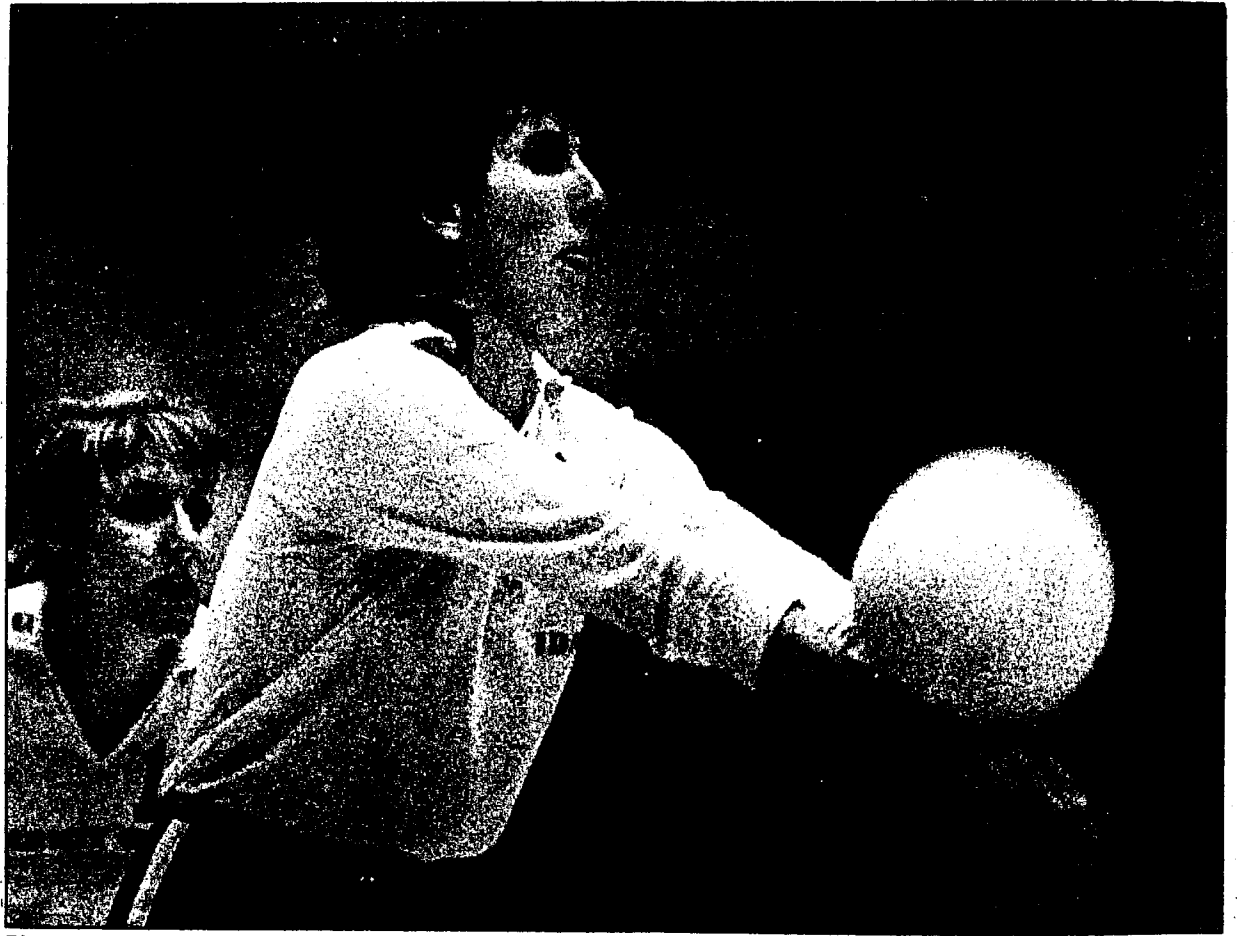


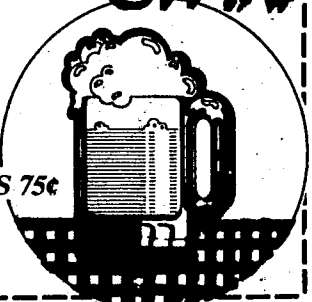
Photo by Monte LaOrange

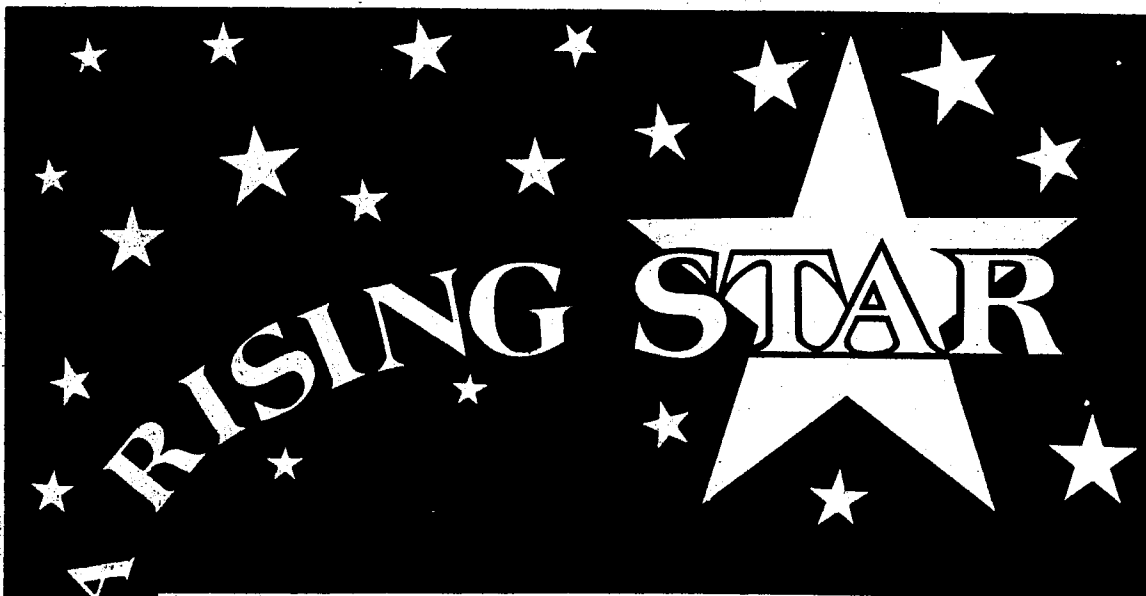
Idaho spiker Jodie Gill gets her digs in against Oregon last week.

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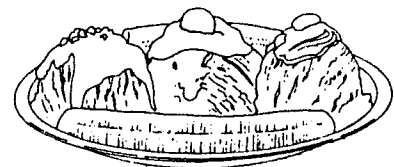
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# Spikers

From page 10

to exit game three with the flu. "Jenny was sick during last Tuesday's road trip (to Spokane) and when she gave us the high sign and we took her out," Gammage said.

For the rest of the evening, the Vandals were forced to use a makeshift lineup. "We had to do some really weird things to our lineup," Gammage said. Even though the Vandals won the third game, Oregon proved to be too tough for the UI spikers in the long run, prevailing in five games.

The Vandals, however, didn't let Oregon's win come easy. In the final game, the Vandals had

an 11-8 lead over the Ducks, but still lost the game. "I was disappointed we didn't win the final game," Gammage said. "We should be able to hold on when we have a three-point lead late in the game."

The Oregon loss is just another in a pattern that has been forming for the Idaho spikers this season. The Vandals have either won in three games or lost in five.

The loss lowers the UI's record to 19-12 overall. The Vandals begin the second half of their Mountain West Athletic Conference schedule tonight, as they travel to Cheney to take on

the Eastern Washington Eagles. Idaho defeated the Eagles in Moscow during the first round of league play earlier this month. "Eastern Washington wasn't that bad last time, but I expect to beat them," Gammage said. Eastern Washington is currently in last place in the MWAC.

Following tonight's road action, the Vandal's return home for what Gammage called "two really big games." On Friday, Oct. 28 the UI squad takes on the second place Portland State Vikings and on Saturday they challenge Boise State.

"We have a number of players from Portland on our team,"

Gammage said, "they're our big rivalry." Portland was last year's MWAC volleyball champion.

The Vandals lost their first encounter with the Broncos at Boise, Gammage said, "so we'll

be ready for them. We can't afford another conference loss."

**Volleyball notes** — Against Oregon, Kelly Gibbons led the spikers in kills with 18... Beth Johns had 17.

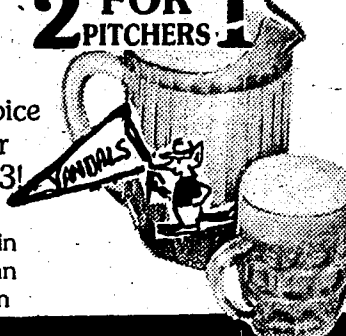
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# Maxey

and the media leaves a negative impression on the public, Maxey said.

"Some really bad practices by a small few who use the press

for personal aggrandizement and power" are also to blame for the press' poor image, he said.

But the tension between journalists and the general public

does serve a very important purpose, according to Maxey, who feels that journalists' poor public image discourages questionable behavior.

"I am very much in favor of disorder," Maxey said, comparing the chaotic manner in which newspapers and magazines operate in the United States as opposed to how smoothly they operate in countries where the government controls the media.

"Newspapers shouldn't become a bulletin board for the state," he said. "There is a normal tendency of government, and I don't care what kind of government, to want to view the press as a bullet."

Maxey also strongly feels that the greater number of publications offered to the public, the better.

"Let a thousand (publications) flower and bloom. We need a diversity. When we have no choice, we are in trouble," Maxey said.

# Mortar Board is 60 years old

From page 5

The UI's Mortar Board Inc. celebrated its 60th anniversary at this year's Homecoming. The Idaho chapter of this national honor society for college seniors was founded in 1923, and was originally formed as an organization for women. Men were admitted in 1976.

Candidates for membership are nominated by faculty members, members of the administration, or by another outstanding University organization. Final members are selected by current members according to achievements in scholarship, leadership, and service to the community.

Boyce Bailey is the first male president in the history of Idaho's chapter, Kelly K. Cooper is vice president, Lisa Hoalst is secretary, Terry Shreeve is treasure, Steve Marker is editor and Carol Jordan is the historian.

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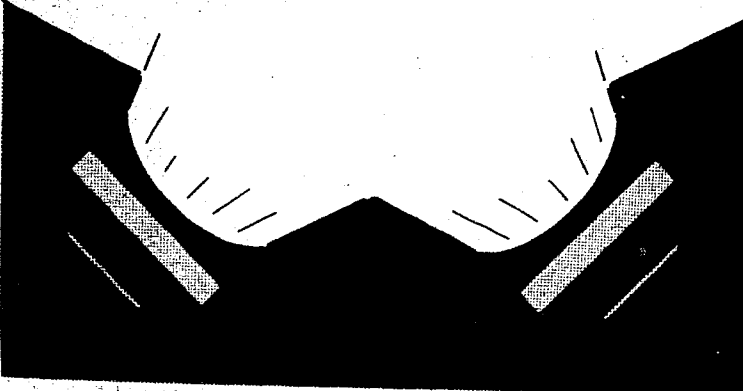
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# Idaho 2000: small-town Idaho examined

By Lewis Day  
of the Argonaut

Small towns, particularly in Idaho, offer a unique environment which may be a key to their growth over the past 20 years. Harley Johansen, head of the University of Idaho geography department, said Friday that small-town Idaho should experience limited growth, as will Idaho's urban areas. While much growth will be centered in the Boise valley, rural areas and small towns will hold their own in the near future.

Johansen joined state Senators Norma Dobler (D-Moscow) and Laird Noh (R-Kimberly) in Friday's conclusion of the Idaho 2000 Symposium, a gathering of educators, politicians and industry officials concerned with the state's future.

Continuing on Thursday's theme of increasing population and industrial growth, Friday's speakers concentrated on the viability of Idaho's small towns, its natural resources and water rights allocation. In a related event, Diamond International Corp. announced Saturday that plans for the construction of a major resort facility on Priest Lake have been shelved in favor of a resort in an as yet undisclosed

location. The new project will still be in the Bonner/Boundary Counties area.

In a Friday message, Agricultural Engineering Researcher Charles Brockway told the 55 symposium participants that the process for water rights allocation is a "mess." Brockway said that management of water resources, particularly along southeastern Idaho's Snake River, must be improved if Idaho's quality of life is to be preserved.

"We got along well for many years without biting the bullet," Brockway said. The state has


consistently cut funding for water resource research, he stated, and this badly needed research hasn't been done. In addition, Idaho does not charge a water-user fee. Brockway advocated the implementation of such a fee, saying, "that's almost heresy to say because water is supposed to be free. Well, it is free but it takes money to manage it."

The addresses in both days of the Idaho 2000 conference focused heavily on the past and present, with a limit on prognostication. Where speakers made forecasts for the future,

they were in the most general sense. Each of the participants tied Idaho's future to the present and near future. The effects of the recession, and attempts to

make the economies of both the state and nation work more effectively were key points of emphasis in virtually every message delivered.

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# Outdoor Programs to host climbers

Scaling a mountain the size of Alaska's Mt. McKinley is nothing to be taken lightly and neither is the choice of teammates a climber makes. This week, both sides of the story will be presented by McKinley climbers during programs at the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

Local mountaineers Gary Speer of Lewiston, Timothy Gage of Asotin and Markus Hutnak of Pullman will give a multi-media and lecture presentation Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the UI Borah Theater. They will

discuss the importance of teammate dependability and their ascent of McKinley last summer.

Mountaineer and author Joe Wilcox, leader of a disastrous 1967 expedition up McKinley that left seven dead, will relate his experiences Thursday at 7 p.m. at the WSU CUB, room 214. Wilcox's program will include an open-forum discussion.

An admission charge of \$1.50 is asked at the UI presentation and the WSU show is free. For more information, call Mike Beiser at UI Outdoor Programs.

## Classifieds

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### 13. PERSONALS.

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### 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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Good Samaritan Hospice is having its Fall workshop on Friday, October 28 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Please call 882-6560 to pre-register.

### 16. LOST AND FOUND.

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# SArb planning signup drive

The Student-Alumni Relations Board is planning to expand the services it offers and is precipitating that expansion with a membership drive "like never before," according to Andy Artis, University of Idaho SArb graduate advisor.

Artis said the unusual form of the board's acronym is intended to place special emphasis on the students and alumni the board serves.

SArb was formed in 1969 but got off to a slow start. Artis said SArb is now being revamped and is adding a "new mixture of programs."

In the past, SArb has assisted with "survival kits," packages of candy, cookies and other "essentials" to help students make it through spring finals week. This year, Artis said, SArb plans to expand the "survival kits" to both semesters.

Also, he said SArb plans to expand its tours of the UI campus for high school students, and to expand Silver and Gold Day into Silver and Gold Week to "make that the Homecoming Week of the spring." He added that SArb would bring in more specialists from professional fields to speak to students considering those fields.

Applications for SArb are available at the SUB Information Desk or the Alumni Office. Artis said they should be turned in by Nov. 4.



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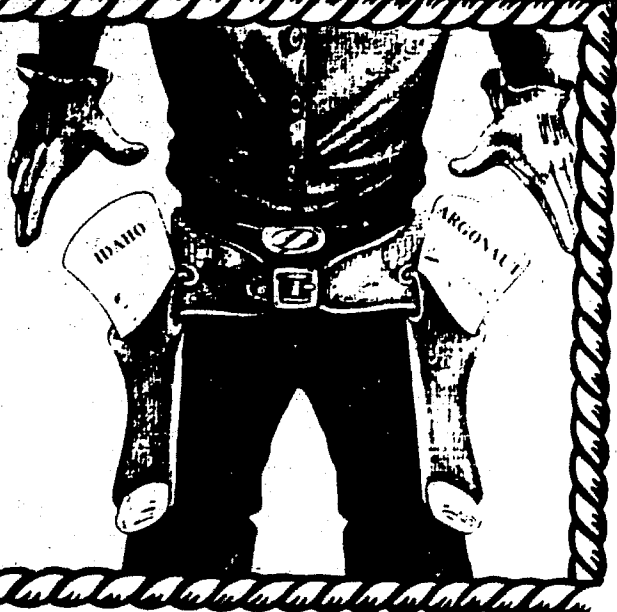
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# Campus calendar

**Tuesday, Oct. 25**  
 — 7:30 p.m., Executive Orientation, Borah Theater.  
 — 9 a.m. Campus Crusade, Pend O'Reille Room  
 — 11:30 a.m. Christian Series, Ee-da-ho Room.  
 — Facilities Planning, Chief's Room.  
 — 12:30 p.m. Brown Bag Program: Candidates for Moscow city elections speaking in a forum, Women's Center.  
 — 2:30 p.m. Operating Systems, Powwow Room.  
 — 3:30 p.m. CAD, Ee-da-ho Room.  
 — 3:30 p.m. College of Mines featured speaker: Frank Fenton, vice president for international trade and economics, American Iron and Steel Institute. Room 132, Mines Building.  
 — 4 p.m. Communications Board, Gold Room.  
 — 4 p.m. Argonaut staff, Chief's Room.  
 — 4 p.m. *Dr. Strangelove*, video tape movie, sponsored by North Idaho Peacemakers, Campus Christian Center.  
 — 4:30 p.m. Computer Science 4, Pend O'Reille Room.  
 — 4:30 p.m. "How to Study the Bible," discussion led by Stan Thomas, Campus Christian Center.

— 5:30 p.m. Greek class, Pend O'Reille Room.  
 — 6 p.m. KKG, Catlado Room.  
 — 6:15 p.m. Delta Chi, Appaloosa Room.  
 — 6:30 p.m. Valkyries, Gold Room.  
 — 6:30 p.m. Spurs, Chief's Room.  
 — 6:30 p.m. KKG, Borah Theater.  
 — 7 p.m. English Conversation Group, Ee-da-ho Room.  
 — 7 p.m. Operating Systems, Pow Wow Room.  
 — 7 p.m. K-Mart Corporation, Silver Room.  
 — 7:30 p.m. Moscow NOW, Gold Room.  
 — 7:30 p.m. Pre-Session, Chief's Room.  
 — 7:30 p.m. Cartoonist/Comedian Steve Gipson, SUB Ballroom, \$2.  
 — 7:30 p.m. Auditions for "Children of a Lesser God," UI Theatre Arts Spring Production., Hartung Theatre.  
 — 8 p.m. Europe Travel, Pend O'Reille Room.  
 — 8 p.m. Jay Mauchley, faculty piano recital, Music Building Recital Hall.  
 — 8 p.m. *Dr. Strangelove*, video tape movie, sponsored by North Idaho Peacemakers, Campus Christian Center.

**Wednesday, Oct. 26**  
 — 7:30 a.m. Executive Orientation, Borah theater.  
 — 9 a.m. Campus Crusade, Pend O'Reille Room.  
 — 11:30 a.m. Christian Series, Ee-da-ho Room.  
 — 11:30 a.m. Brown bag program: Linda Trout, Lewiston magistrate, speaking on "Family Law and Its Impact on Women," Women's Center.  
 — 4 p.m. German "Kaffeeklatsch," Room 316, Administration Building.  
 — 6 p.m. Recreational Facilities Board, Ee-da-ho Room.  
 — 6 p.m. Panhell-IFC, Silver Room.  
 — 6:30 p.m. Math 50, Pend O'Reille Room.  
 — 7 p.m. The Wall, Borah Theater.  
 — 7 p.m. Believer's Fellowship, Gold Room.  
 — 7 p.m. PCC, Appaloosa Room.  
 — 7 p.m. IVCF, Ee-da-ho Room.  
 — 7 p.m. Senate, Chief's Room.

— 7 p.m. North Idaho Committee on El Salvador, Campus Christian Center.  
 — 8:30 p.m. Campus Crusade, Pend O'Reille Room.

**Thursday, Oct. 27**  
 — 8 a.m. Moscow Realty, Ee-da-ho Room.  
 — 8 a.m. Varian Associates, Silver Room.  
 — 9 a.m. Campus Crusade, Pend O'Reille Room.  
 — 11:30 a.m. Christian Series, Ee-da-ho Room.  
 — Noon Credit Union, Pend O'Reille Room.  
 — 2:30 p.m. Discipleship Group, Pend O'Reille Room.  
 — 2:30 School of Music, Borah Theater.  
 — 3 p.m. Homecoming, Ee-da-ho Room.  
 — 3:30 p.m. William A. Griffith, president of HECLA Mining Company,

speaking about silver, Room 132, Mines Building.  
 — 4 p.m. Student Counseling Center, Chief's Room.  
 — 6 p.m. IK's, Appaloosa Room.  
 — 6:30 p.m. Air Force ROTC, Ballroom.  
 — 6:30 p.m. KKG, Gold Room.  
 — 7 p.m. SAS, Appaloosa Room.  
 — 7 p.m. English Conversation Group, Ee-da-ho Room.  
 — 7 p.m. Society of Women Engineers, presentation by Boeing, Faculty Lounge, Carol Rylie Brink Hall.  
 — 8 p.m. PESFA, Chief's Room.  
 — 8 p.m. UI Symphony concert, Administration Building Auditorium.  
 — 8 p.m. Cooperative UI-WSU Outdoor Programs multi-media slide show and discussion by Joe Wilcox on one of America's major mountaineering catastrophes on Mt. McKinley, Compton Union Building, WSU.

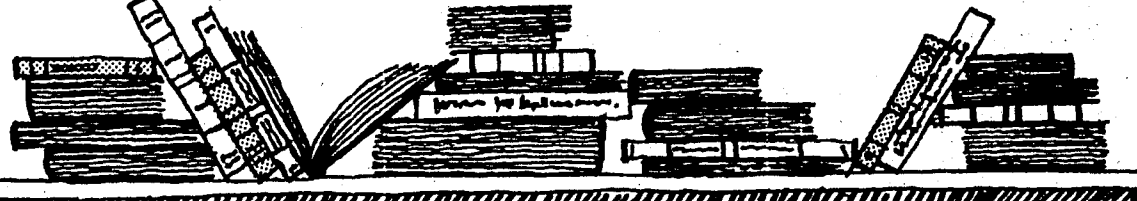
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# NSE offers students variety of experience

By Maribeth Tormey  
of the Argonaut

I really feel at home in Idaho. I just enjoy being outside and seeing this awesome country," says Cathy Koehler.

Koehler, a junior from the University of Northern Iowa, is just one of the 30 National Student Exchange members attending college at the University of Idaho this semester.

The National Student Exchange originated in 1968 and has been a program at UI for 12 years. Each year new schools

join the program and this year six colleges and universities have become new participants.

Corky Bush, the NSE coordinator on the UI campus, explained that students interested in the program must have a 2.5 grade point average to participate. All schools in the program are accredited by the Regional Accrediting Agency. Most of the schools in the program are public, state-supported colleges and universities, although any type of school may join.

Students decide to participate

in the NSE program for a variety of reasons, Bush said. "Some students go for better programs; others are just interested in seeing another part of the country," she said. "This university offers a great deal by way of relatively small classes and good practical experience."

Koehler decided to come to UI because she hoped to experience an atmosphere that is geographically different than Iowa.

"I've been seeing things and doing things I've never done before," Koehler said. "Idaho has been everything I expected

and more."

Marc Bogue, an NSE student from South Dakota State University, came to Idaho to "broaden my horizons. After living in one place for 20 years, I thought it was time to see how other people live."

Bogue believes that his greatest experience in Idaho has been meeting a wide variety of people. "After living here for a year and meeting so many different types, I feel I should be able to go anywhere in my life and fit in," he said. "I really feel a lot more independent."

An experience like this one on-

ly comes along once in a lifetime, Bogue said. "A person who skips an opportunity like this is afraid to try something new."

Bush explained that a certain type of student is apt to go on exchange. She said that NSE students are usually "a little more assertive and outgoing ... when they see an opportunity they want to grab it."

In order to participate in the program, students must have two letters of recommendation and must answer questions about themselves and their intent in an essay form.

Close to 100 percent of those who complete the application process are placed at a school. About 80 percent of the students are able to attend the school of their first choice, according to Bush.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 17, 1984. Applications and brochures are available at the NSE office.

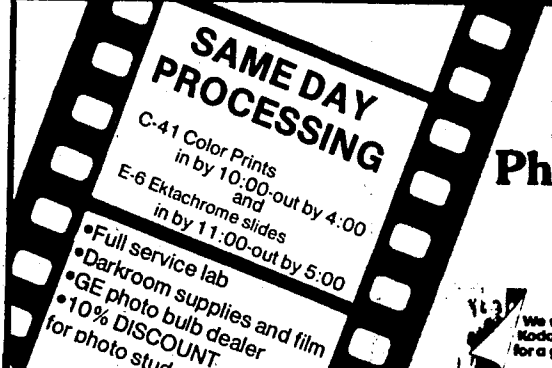


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**SAME DAY PROCESSING**

C-41 Color Prints  
in by 10:00-out by 4:00  
and  
E-6 Ektachrome slides  
in by 11:00-out by 5:00

**Ted Cowin Photographic**


521 So. Jackson  
882-4823

**HOURS:**  
M-F 8am-6pm  
Sat 10am-5pm

We use Kodak paper... for a good look.

- Full service lab
- Darkroom supplies and film
- GE photo bulb dealer
- 10% DISCOUNT for photo students

## S.U.B. FILMS




A STANLEY KUBRICK FILM

JACK NICHOLSON SHELLEY DUVALL  
"THE SHINING" STEPHEN KING

PRODUCED BY STANLEY KUBRICK & DIANE JOHNSON  
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK

Shows at:  
**7:00 9:30**

**FRIDAYS - BORAH THEATRE - \$2<sup>00</sup>**



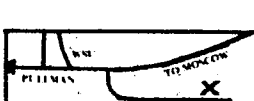
## Tired of Studying?

Then it's time to do something different....


Come on over to Pullman  
Wednesday night for the  
**INFAMOUS**  
**"WHEEL OF FORTUNE"**

*Beginning at 10 p.m. the wheel spins every half hour—  
Drinks range from 75¢ - \$1.25*

We're easy to locate!



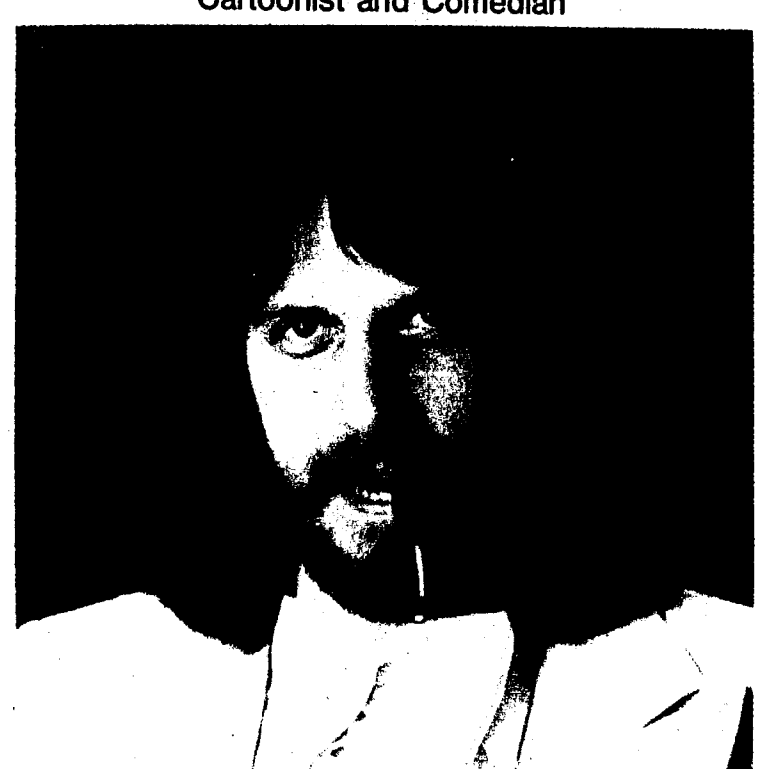
1100 Johnson Ave., Pullman 332-4813



## A RISING STAR

### STEVE GIPSON

Cartoonist and Comedian



"'Zany, wild, and insane' is too mild a description of his brand of humor. His fast-paced and funny routines keep the audience thoroughly entertained."

**Tuesday, October 25, 7:30 P.M.,  
Student Union Ballroom, \$2.00**

ASUI PROGRAMS INVITES YOU TO: CATCH A RISING STAR