

Argonaut

Friday

August 31, 1984
University of Idaho
90th Year, No. 2

Gibb reopens academic VP search

President speaks
to UI faculty

By Gary Lundgren

The search for a new UI academic vice president will be reopened, UI President Richard Gibb told the university faculty during his State of the University address Thursday.

"It is my opinion we had several acceptable candidates that could do a reasonably good job," Gibb told approximately 100 faculty members. "But, I am disappointed no one emerged as a clear choice and no one generated anything close to unanimous excitement."

Gibb said that he recently asked everyone who met the candidates to submit written comments outlining the strengths and weaknesses of the applicants. After reading those comments, he asked the committee to resume the search.

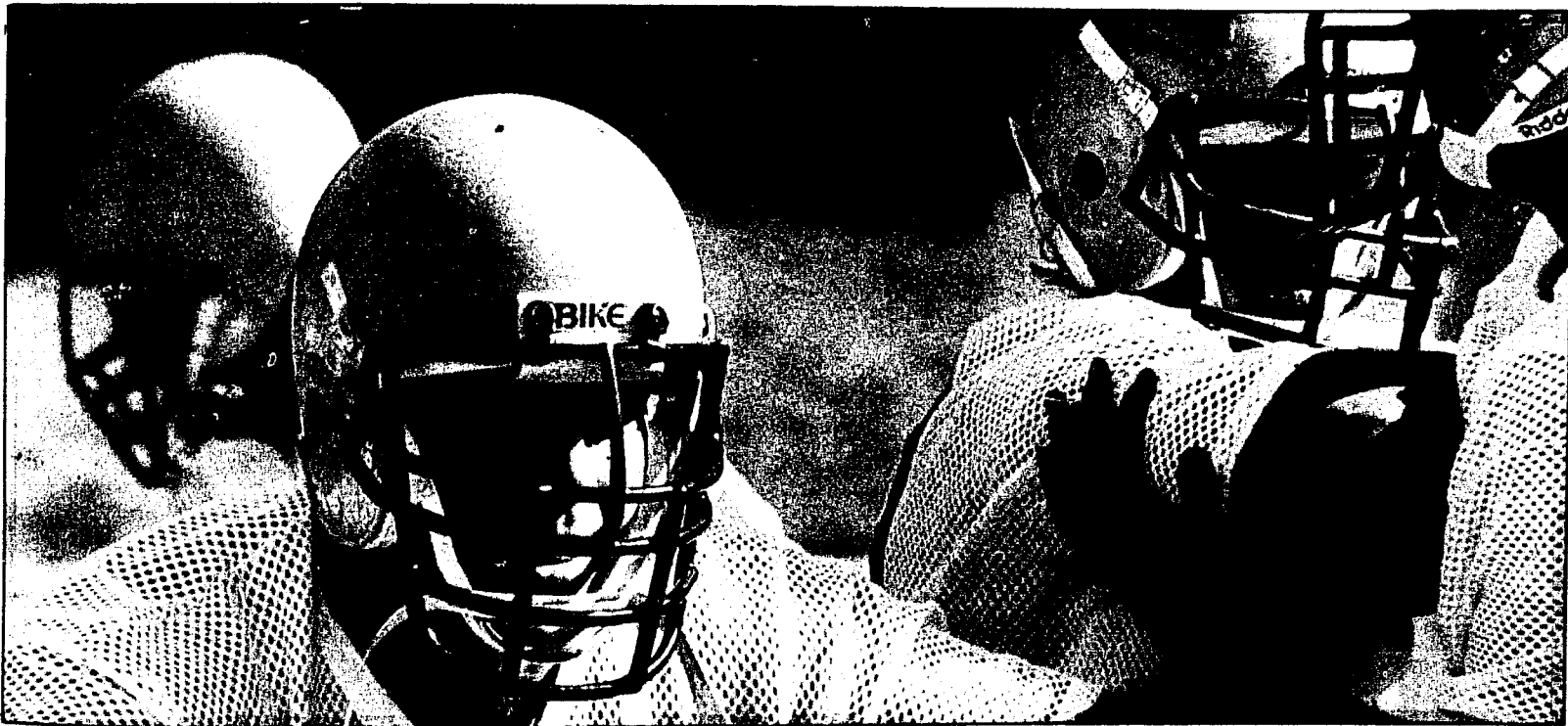
"We are not looking for an acceptable candidate, or someone who will do a reasonably good job, we are looking for someone who will be outstanding in this key position."

"And because of that, I asked the committee to continue with the search. I am sorry to say that — it would be much easier for me to extend an offer to one of these

See GIBB, page 8



Richard Gibb



INSIDE

Football focus

Vandal football captain Lance West will lead his team in to action this Saturday as the UI football team holds an intra-team scrimmage at the East End field. See story page 23

News digest

Evans snips tape, says would back drinking age hike

By Reagan Davis

Idaho Gov. John Evans created history Thursday by officially opening the state's first northern Idaho gubernatorial field office in Moscow's Latah County Courthouse.

He also used the occasion to discuss his ideas on the state's funding shortages, monetary problems being faced by higher education, raising the mandatory drinking age and the wilderness issue.

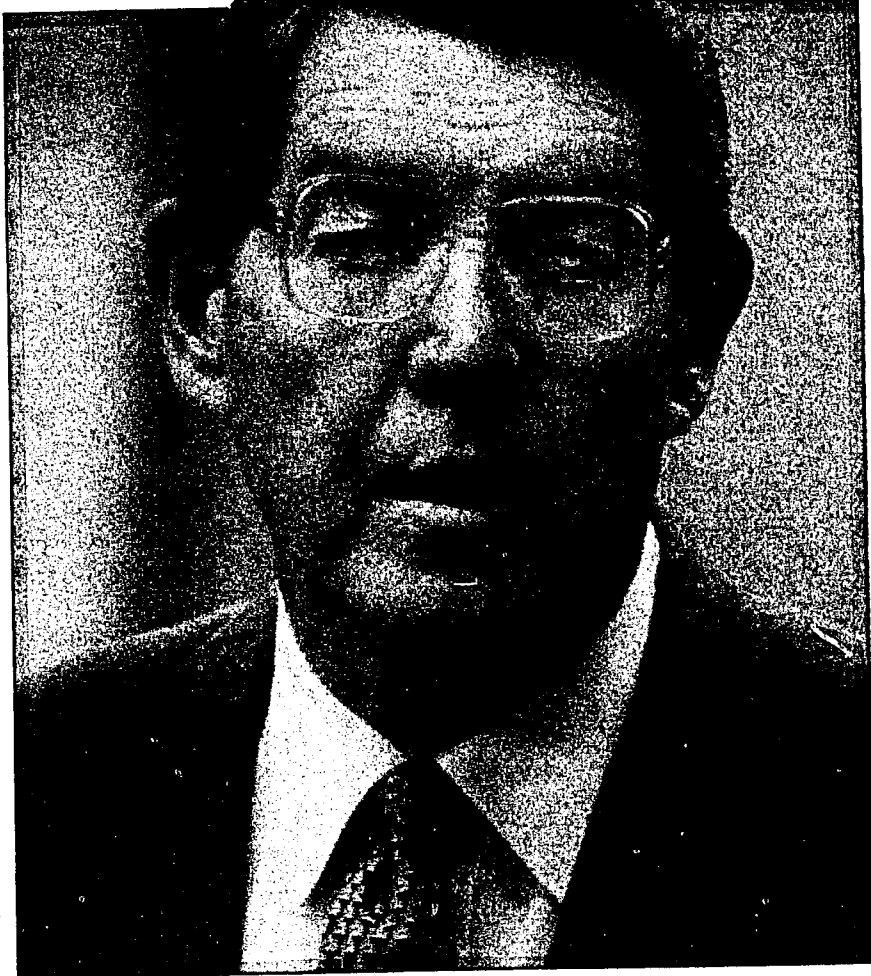
In his opening remarks at the morning ceremony, Evans said he felt the communication problem between Boise and eastern and northern Idaho has been the number one problem in the state over the years.

"As I traveled around on my 'Capitol for a Day' tour, it came to my attention that I had not visited northern and eastern Idaho enough," Evans said. "These people feel constantly isolated, and I resolved to somehow get better representation for them."

State-level resources have been limited, so Evans cut his central Boise staff forces to secure the necessary funding to open the two field offices.

UI Law School graduate and former Canyon County legislator Steve Scanlin will be the special staff assistant at the Moscow office. Scanlin's main duty will be to "go to the places in northern Idaho where a governor's presence needs to be felt."

"He (Scanlin) will be my alter ego. He's going to be there to represent me and keep me well



John Evans

informed as to what is really taking place," Evans said.

Although Evans said he would not seek another term as governor, he would not say whether he will challenge Republican Sen. Steve Symms in the 1986 race.

Saying he was being encouraged to seek the Democratic nomination, Evans said he had many options open to him and would be making the final decision sometime in the future.

According to Evans, if he did run against Symms, his position on the wilderness issue would run better with the voters.

"The people of Idaho support a reasonable balance in establishing a wilderness system in the state between the pristine areas, which should be set aside for future generations, and yet protecting base industries we have in the state like the forest products industries."

Evans touched on the issue of funding for higher education and said that in the last legislative session commitments were made to upgrade university and college faculty salaries.

"Top education and top facul-

See EVANS, page 9

Briefs

Typed lecture notes are useful supplement

Having problems taking notes in class? Let someone else take them for you.

ASUI Lecture Notes are available again this year at a semester subscription price of \$9.

Barb Foster, head of the note-taking program, said lecture notes are a "service to students as a supplement to their own note taking." Foster said many students think the notes are helpful because they are typed and organized, as opposed to their own notes, which may be scribbled down in a hurry. Last semester about 800 students subscribed.

Lecture notes are not available for all classes. Some professors will not allow note-takers in their classes, so the program always gets the professor's permission, Foster said.

Some courses that offer lecture notes this fall are: accounting, chemistry, economics, physics, first aid, home economics, psychology, and mythology.

Foster said she is still accepting applications for note-takers. To qualify, note-takers must have taken the course and received either an "A" or a "B".

Foster said she is looking for persons who are punctual, responsible and can type.

The Lecture Notes office is on the third floor of the SUB.

UI students Dirks, Lerch added to Buchanan plaque

Two UI students have been honored for achieving a perfect academic average during their college careers.

Bret Dirks and Frederick Lerch have had their names added to those recognized on the Buchanan plaque, which is displayed in the University Library. The award is given to newly-graduated seniors who meet the requirements at the end of each academic year.

Dirks received a zoology degree and Lerch earned a geological engineering degree.

Argonaut

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Registration: Lots of kids, vids

By Reagan Davis

For the fourth time in the history the UI, more than 7,000 students completed fall registration Tuesday at the Kibbie Dome, according to Registrar Matt Telin.

And for the second year in a row, the UI broadcasted up-to-the-minute registration progress over closed-circuit television.

Two channels carried the registration progress — Moscow cable Channel 2 and campus cable Channel 8, Telin said. "I had a lot of students, especially those that registered late, say they liked the system. They knew the schedule adjustments to make prior to their arrival to the Dome."

With the closed-circuit system, "students don't have to wait in line for hours only to find out their particular class has been filled," he said.

This process not only aids students who register later in the day but it also helps the faculty because students are prepared for section closures.

Pre-registration for courses known to have highly flexible numbers, such as communications and English courses, was credited as having lessened the registration conflicts. After pre-registration, administrators can plan class sections to accommodate the students they know

See **KIDS STUFF**, page 15



A "class"ic case

ASUI Senator Jana Habiger (right) assists freshman Tina McMillan fill out her registration card in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome last Tuesday. McMillan, a pre-med student, was just one of more than 7,000 students

to participate in the "social event" that is registration. (Photo by Michele Kimberling)

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E. PULLMAN

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Opinion

UI and Wazzu, separate but equal

It's been labeled the "University of the Palouse." And, it was created when the UI and Washington State University joined hands across the state line with the implementation of an historic joint academic calendar.

The benefits resulting from the cooperative effort are endless.

— With classes at the UI starting on the half-hour and classes at WSU starting on the hour, WSU's new calendar will permit students to cross the state line to attend classes.

— A brilliant tuition reciprocity plan allows a limited number of Idaho and Washington students to attend a college in the neighboring state without paying out-of-state tuition.

— Cooperative programs already in existence such as the WOI veterinary program, the WAMI medical program, library exchanges and joint listing of summer session courses receive a boost with the joint schedules.

— The cooperative effort also allows the two boards of regents and administrations from both schools to work closer to enhance the quality of education in the region.

Unfortunately there are several drawbacks which are easy to overlook during the honeymoon period. Not only should these considerations be mentioned, but they should be strongly considered.

— Since both the UI and WSU serve as major academic institutions for their respective states and since pressures exist to develop in-state agreements with regard to faculty and staff salaries, governance and admission standards, it is important that UI-WSU cooperation doesn't come at the expense of in-state efforts in both Idaho and Washington.

— As cooperative classes increase, so will the number of commuting students. Not only must the question of institutional responsibility and liability for the commuters be addressed, but in the future a transit system between the two schools must be established to avoid congestion on the already bumper-to-bumper Moscow-Pullman Highway.

— Sooner or later, the issues of cost sharing for certain programs will surface. A report compiled by the Office of the Faculty Secretary says, "If collaborative programs in

engineering education increase (telecommunications), issues of credit management, compensation for both faculty and program units and copyright and the like will have to be addressed."

— Finally, as witnessed with the giveaway of the KUID-FM license to KWSU, students at the UI and WSU don't appreciate having their programs dismantled and moved across the border. Although KWSU will operate and program KUID-FM and will establish a branch of KWSU news in Moscow, it is hard for students to see the benefits of a cooperative venture that makes it more difficult for them to have access to a program.

When the pros and cons are considered, the UI and WSU are both definitely benefiting from the historic "University of the Palouse;" however, the cooperative effort should be just that — cooperative rather consilatory.

A "University of the Palouse" is a bold undertaking which will help both institutions more confidently face the year 2000; however, in the process extreme care must be taken to avoid turning the UI into WSU-East.

Gary Lundgren



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Opinion

Dear Folks, guess what?

After completing the rigors of registration in the west end of the Kibbie Dome, students proceeded to the east end of the stadium where various groups and clubs were soliciting for new members. Among the many booths were church and Bible study tables, political groups preparing for the November election and military recruiters. Last year there was a gay rights booth.

Yes, that's right, a gay rights organization at conservative University of Idaho. Out-of-state students were undaunted by the presence of the booth at registration, but to the native Idaho student, it was a black mark on the report card they would write to their parents. "Dear Dad and Mom, you've sent me to a homo school."

Now, Idaho students are being asked to be tolerant of gays fighting for "freedom of sexual preference." For most people, sexual preference refers to blonde or brunette, but for some it means a very deviate lifestyle.

Apparently, judging by their booth and proclaimed sex habits, the gays have already secured freedom of sexual preference. When Idaho, a state known for its conservative and moral constant, allows a homosexual booth at UI registration, it can be assumed other sexual preference groups will come to this state soon.

Imagine registration in 1999. The gay booth will be old hat by then. Men marrying men and women marrying women will be commonplace. The new groups of controversy, fighting for freedom of sexual preference, could include the beastiality club, or for those who long for pre-teens, there might be the "Child Molester's Alliance." Sticklers for tradition will of course prefer the adultery and fornication booths.

Don't wince, some gays claim they were born as homosexuals or lesbians. If this is the case, they have no choice but to prefer their own sex. Suppose, in a few years, medical research will allow doctors to determine the sexual preference of newborn babies. Picture the doctor telling the new parents, "It's a boy, but he wants to be a girl in the worst way." Dad drops his baseball mitt on the hospital floor and mom thinks

Bruce Skaug

Columnist



about how to dress her new son.

It is easy to imagine the difficult path this boy's life would follow in the "freedom of sexual preference world." His disappointed parents would give him a masculine name like Max. He would attend Boy George Washington Elementary School where peers would dub him Maxine. The ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) has by this time pushed through Supreme Court rulings declaring all public schools must have restrooms titled boys, girls, or "unsure." Also, every tenth teacher must be gay or at least wear leather.

Max grows up confused and playing lots of tennis. Then he goes to college at the UI where, at registration, he meets a man at a Bible study booth who tells him, "you don't have to be gay."

What a terrible world it would be when men and women are taught to act out their every desire without restriction; a world where man's only purpose would be to satisfy himself without regard to God or fellow man. Don't be complacent. Speak out against homosexuality before you find your younger brother or sister sitting behind the gay rights booth at registration.

If you are homosexual and having doubts about your chosen lifestyle, please write to people who can help free you from being dragged around by your desires. Here is the address of an organization, created by former homosexuals, for the purpose of bringing others out of the deception of which they were once a part. Mount Hope Inc., Box 1511, Hagerstown, Md., 21740.

If you are an advocate of gay rights, encouraging others to experiment in sexual perversion, I wish there were legal means to remove you from this campus and this country.



Letters

Arg's blast all wet

Editor:

Did I notice a hint of bias toward Greeks and an individual fraternity in particular in Gary Lundgren's Aug. 28 article, "Good times can be carried too far?"

Perhaps mud slides, dunk tanks and rush parties seem childish to Gary, but as for me I hope I never lose that child in me that likes to have fun.

I am the girl pictured in the red convertible getting a "pitcher" of water poured on me — no, not gallons as the article suggests. I took it in the good humor that it was intended. My only complaint is that the water didn't contain any soap, which my car certainly needed.

I was surprised that of all the participants in the water fight the Phi Gam-

ma Delta fraternity was selected to be held responsible. First of all, had you done your reporting accurately you would have realized that the young man who dumped water on me was not a Phi Gamma Delta; he is, in fact, from my home town and we are fond of exchanging harmless pranks which I am sure prompted him to pour water on me. (I am not the melting variety of witches.)

Gary, fun can indeed be carried too far and I appreciate your concern, but please don't rely on prejudices and sensationalism to drive your journalistic point home. Don't turn a pitcher of water into Niagara Falls, and don't place the blame on a fraternity which wasn't even responsible.

End of rebuttal.

Debbie Subia

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed, double-spaced, signed in ink and must include the name, address, phone number and student ID or driver's license number of the author. Letters will be edited for clarity and spelling. Letters should be limited to 200 words. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.

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Opinion

No one here but us Idaho potatoes

Squeals fill the air, the smell of cheap perfume and cologne oozes from the main drag and 10,000 bleary-eyed people roam the streets.

Sunday church service in Boise? Border Days in Grangeville?

No.

Then it must be a religious revival in Rexburg?

No.

Give up?

Welcome to the biggest singles joint in the state — the University of Idaho.

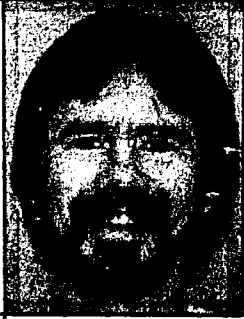
Where else in the state can the bars draw such a captive audience out of some 17 houses jammed full of healthy, perverted young males and nine jammed full of young, starry-eyed females?

Where else in Idaho do you hear as frequently such thrilling dialogue as, "Isn't he cute? giggle giggle," "Looket that one, snort snort," and "wanna get drunk and screw? pant, pant."

One thing's for sure, you won't hear

Paul Baier

Columnist



it as frequently at the schools in the southern part of the state. At least not until after a particularly hard mission.

In fact, there's a rumor going around that if the grasshopper invasion doesn't get our southern counterparts first, the lack of fooling around will surely bore them all to death.

Those of us returning to the UI know our reasons for doing so are a matter of paperwork. Once you're in, it's easier to stay where you are.

But those of you who are here for the

first time had better hold on to your 501s, because you're in for some fun now.

First of all, there's no escape. As you've probably noticed by now, there are wheatfields as far as the eye can see. Since 99 percent of the Palouse is navigable only by tractor, this prevents a mass exodus on Fridays, and the results are good crowds at weekend parties.

Never mind the fact that *Sports Illustrated* ranked Moscow second only to Pullman as the worst football community in the nation for partying.

Ignore the slam by *Playboy* two years ago that more or less called us beer-drinking potato heads. Potatoes can be fun after a few beers.

At least we didn't finish behind Brigham Young University, whose students were depicted by *Playboy* as Sanka-drinking angels.

In fact, things got so wild and crazy at old BYU earlier this month that they

had to consider disciplinary action against two student government officers who were turned in for mooning. Too much Sanka I guess.

No, we're in the cultural center of a state that ranks culture right behind road repair and budget cuts. Nowhere else in the state do you find such a meeting of minds and cultures.

We've got Grangeville's beer-guzzling loggers, partying potato pickers from Pocatello and suds-sipping students from Sandpoint.

Oh sure, we've got our Sanka drinkers, but all things considered, living here beats doing a mission in Utah.

In fact a quote in last week's *Argonaut* describes our surroundings better than I ever could.

"It's a nice community, at least it looks nice. This is my first time here, but it looks like a nice city to get a nice education."

I'll drink to that, just to be nice.

Letters

Dean obscene, chair scare

Editor:

The hierarchical system at the University of Idaho is an abysmal folly.

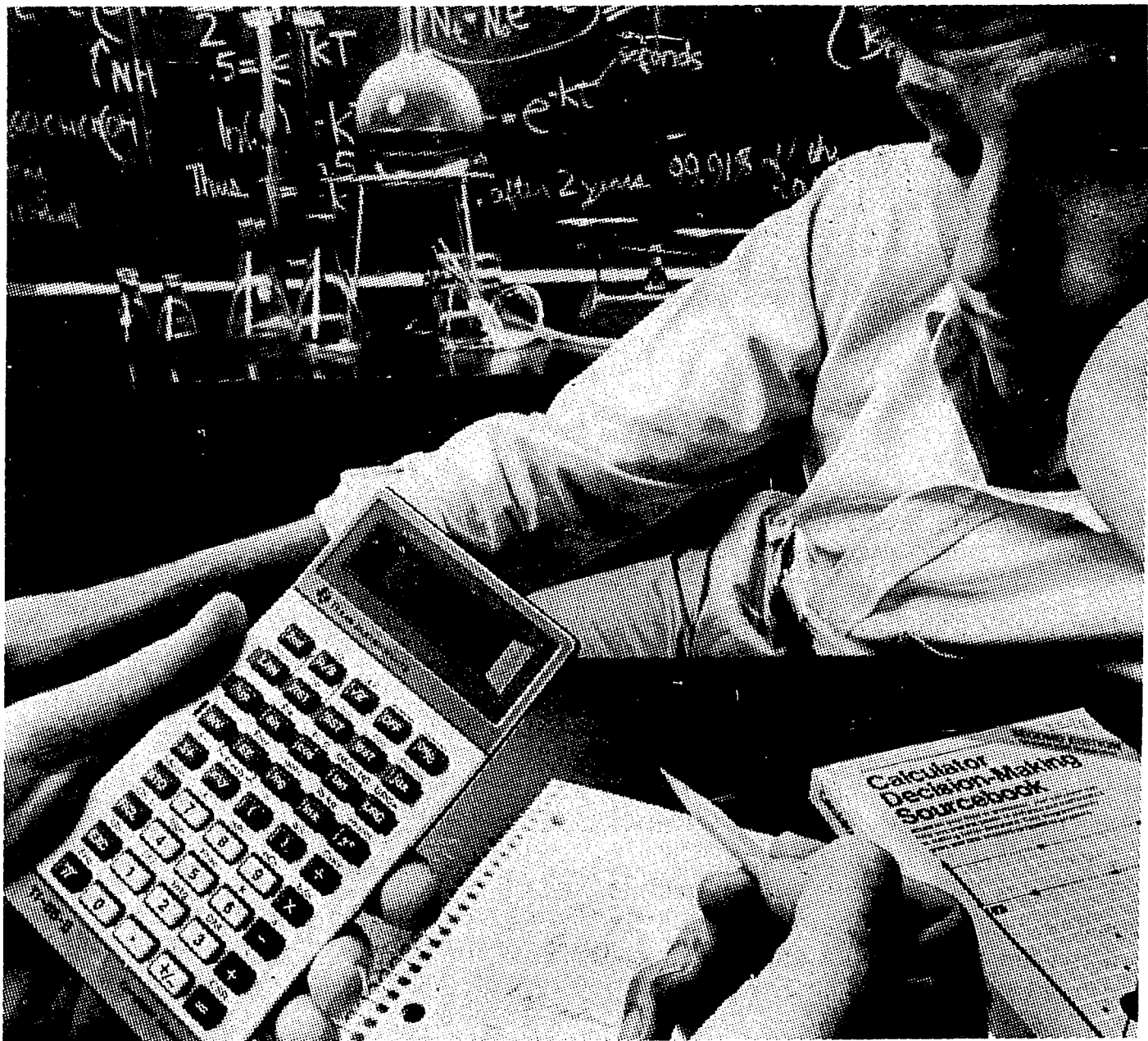
I was disturbed when I first discovered that everyone heading a college was named Dean. Now, however, an alarming situation has surfaced that makes the prior sound acceptable even to judges of the Supreme Court. I have currently uncovered the fact that all university departments are run by chairs.

Are we so desperate that we have to stoop to inanimate objects for our intellectual enlightenment? I say no!! Chairs cannot possibly have the qualifications necessary for instructing at the collegiate level.

Even the finest swivel, leather-back or recliner would have a difficult time instructing the most menial of classes, such as Math 01.

This tragic situation must be taken care of with all haste before our educational system becomes a total shambles. So let's get the chairs out of the college and into the firewood box where they belong.

David S. Kulm



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Gibb

(From page 1)

five people."

Budgetary concerns and considerations also dominated a large segment of Gibb's 25-minute address.

Gibb said the budget increase provided by the Legislature last spring, not including the one-time "Christmas tree" funds, was approximately 10 percent.

"Two days after I gave that information to the faculty, we heard about a possible cutback in that budget," Gibb said, referring to Gov. John Evans' 3 percent budget holdback announced in July. The UI's share of that holdback represents roughly \$1.1 million dollars.

"The governor has allowed us to use the Christmas tree money to offset that 3 percent, and our share of the Christmas tree dollars was something less than a million," he said.

"So using that (Christmas tree funds), we have a shortfall of

about \$160,000 which we will address through salary savings and one-time funds," Gibb said. He also stressed that although the governor said the UI could count on the Christmas tree funds, the Legislature will still need to approve Evans' decision.

The president said approval of the Christmas tree funds is critical to prevent the UI from dipping into its base funding.

"We want to make every effort to keep our base intact and start again in the next fiscal year with the current year's base," he said.

The WOI veterinary program and the WAMI medical program were excluded from the holdback.

Looking into the future, Gibb refused to accept recent predictions of a large state budget shortfall in the next fiscal year; however, he didn't rule it out totally.

"We're reading too much about a possible shortfall of some \$50 to \$60 million in the next fiscal year.

"That's impossible. That's 10

percent of the current state budget," he explained. "I do not believe that shortfall will take place. Nevertheless under the worst of circumstances, if certain conditions are met or not met, a real potential for considerable budget shortfall does exist."

Gibb said he will do everything he can between now and the next legislative session to address the potential funding problem.

"Its bound to create some apprehension on the campus. I continue to believe that many if not most of the legislators are increasingly aware of our plight," he said.

The UI's budget request for next year has been presented to the State Board's Finance Committee; however, the board won't take final action on the budget request until next month.

"The latest word I have received from that committee is they are probably going to be looking at a requested increase of something less than 20 percent," Gibb said. He added that the

estimate was preliminary.

"If we receive 20 percent of the state budget, instead of 14.5 percent, that alone would give us an additional \$29 million," he said. "If we still retain our former share of the state dollars, it wouldn't be necessary for the board to ask for a 20 percent increase."

Gibb said he is very pleased with the high caliber of students the UI continues to attract. "Our last survey indicated our faculty was very pleased with their students. I share that view," he said. "This year's students may be the strongest academically, of any we have received."

In his speech, Gibb referred back to remarks he made in last year's address to point out the progress he witnessed on campus within a year.

"I indicated at that time that many good faculty had left, but fortunately for us, most of the good ones have elected to stay. That's also true today."

He said last year he was still waiting to hire deans for business, engineering and law.

Although those positions are filled, the UI is now shopping for a forestry dean in addition to an academic vice president.

He also mentioned the groundbreaking for the Life Sciences Addition, the completion of the Agricultural Engineering Building and the publication of the 10-Year Plan as major accomplishments since he last addressed the faculty.

Currently the UI is studying both library and academic facilities and looking into the need for an auditorium that will seat 1,500 people. This last effort is currently being discussed by the Facilities Planning Committee and an ad hoc committee.

Gibb also praised the recent re-accreditations in forestry, law and engineering and said the UI is currently preparing a self-study for an upcoming campus accreditation.

He also discussed the importance of increased fundraising efforts and said the UI will be investing more money in fundraising. "While we will continue to do everything we can to get a better budget from the state, I think it's almost guaranteed that five years from now a higher percentage of our budget will come from external sources."

Gibb concluded his speech with a pep talk for the faculty. "We continue to be troubled by budget problems even though we received the best appropriation in a number of years. This university has moved ahead despite those problems and we are doing things which are exciting.

"I refuse to think negative. We must present a positive image even though it is sometimes difficult. If we expect the public to believe in us, we must believe in ourselves."

Rules changed, but rush still the same

Over 300 men toured the fraternity circuit here during rush Week, taking part in the parties and traditional activities which mark the five-day long push.

About 90 to 95 percent of those going through pledged one of the 17 fraternities during the week immediately preceding the start of the new school year, according to Tim Griffis, Inter-fraternity Council president.

"This year's rush had a lot of new changes," Griffis said. "We did some experimenting and although we still have some snags to be worked out in the tour session, everyone seemed to like the new ideas very well."

For the first time, a semi-structured day was included in the five-day rush. On Thursday, all the men were required to go around and see at least eight of the 17 houses.

Although at one point the newly-devised system broke down, it was on the whole a success. "There was a lot of positive feedback from that," Griffis said.

Before the introduction of one structured day, the five open days had rushees wandering about aimlessly. And some of the houses on the peripheral edges of campus

See RUSH, page 13

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Center offers class help

By Teresa Bongers

Are you worried about chemistry equations or nervous about your English 103 and 104 papers?

Whether your fear is notetaking or test anxiety, there is a place to get help. At the corner of Idaho Avenue and Line Street, near the Satellite SUB, lies the University of Idaho Learning Resource Center.

The Learning Resource Center offers a variety of services including tutoring, counseling in study skills and a course introducing students to the university as well as test files and textbooks available for all students.

"Our goal is to increase our visibility, which should aid in increasing the number of students that the resource center can help," said Judy Wallins, coordinator of student development programs.

Accompanying full-time staffers Wallins and Laurel Tangen-Foster will be an array of qualified tutors from various departments.

To become a tutor, students must hold a 3.0 GPA or better within their major. Instructor recommendation is also required. Those interested should attend an organizational meeting Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. at the center.

One hour of tutoring services is provided free for each student, per subject, per week. If a student needs tutoring in both English 103 and Chemistry 100, he or she can receive one free hour in both subjects at the center. If, however, more than one hour of tutoring is needed, a fee of \$4-5 will be charged for each additional hour of tutoring. This service is provided through student fees and the ASUI.

"Our goal is to increase our visibility, which should aid in increasing the number of students that the resource center can help."

Judy Wallins

Since biology and chemistry classes have large enrollments, the Learning Resource Center will provide a drop-in service. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., students will have access to tutors in both biology and chemistry.

Counseling in study skills, taking notes, time management and test anxiety will be offered. Reading skills such as speed and comprehension are also taught.

Writing skills questions will be answered at the writing lab or through counseling, and there will also be access available to the center's word processor.

In addition, the Learning Resource Center is sponsoring a six-week, non-credit orientation course called University 1. The objective of the class is to familiarize students with the campus, its services, study skills, etc.

Meeting times are Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in UCC 113. The same class will be taught both days, and no registration is required to attend, with new topics introduced each week. Next week's session will feature study skills, and Wallins encourages student participation even if it is only for one topic area.

The equipment provided at the

Learning Resource Center varies from computer-based programs in reading, writing skills, chemistry and physics to video tapes on study skills and slide tape units from Chemistry 103 and 111. These slide tapes will emphasize the major points discussed in class.

The center is also in the process of beginning test files, providing extra texts and the use of study areas. These tests, texts and study areas are for everyone, not just for those being tutored.

One last area of emphasis is on tutoring for Math 135 education majors. There will be individual assistance provided in cooperation with the math department for these students.

The scheduled weekday hours of the center will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evening hours may be arranged in the future as the need occurs. No referral is necessary; students may just drop in.

The center also provides the home base for the UI College Bowl team. Currently the team is recruiting players. More information can be obtained at the Learning Resource Center.

Evans

(From page 2)

ty cannot be maintained unless they are financially supported by the state government," he said.

Evans cited his \$84 million request for educational funding which was met by a \$79 million answer by the legislature.

"That's disturbing to me as governor that they would not try and raise the revenue to support a better quality program at our universities and colleges; and now they are showing some of the problems."

He noted the accreditation problems at the College of Pharmacy at Idaho State University and at the business and nursing programs at the UI.

Evans said he "would not tolerate a diminution of our quality of programs at any of these programs. We must find the additional funds for the programs we have established so our students can have a choice and still get a quality education."

Should the Senate and the House pass a mandatory drinking age of 21 in the upcoming

legislative session, Evans said he would probably sign the bill. He predicted a big fight but said the states which have implemented the higher drinking age have reduced their death rates.

However, he said he didn't like seeing the US Congress use funding as a club against the states.

Currently, the Evans administration is preparing a packet to present to the legislature in response to the drinking age law which may include some type of curfew law to reduce alcohol-related deaths among teens.

Evans also supports an initiative that would repeal the sales tax on food. Evans said he has no doubt that the initiative will pass despite the loss of funding it would create.

Evans suggested a tax on services be levied to broaden the state's tax base and to generate the needed funds. Such a tax would raise a predicted \$35-\$50 million.

Such exemptions as medical, dental and hospital would be allowed, but the main thrust of the tax would be toward the upper class, who Evans said use most of the services.

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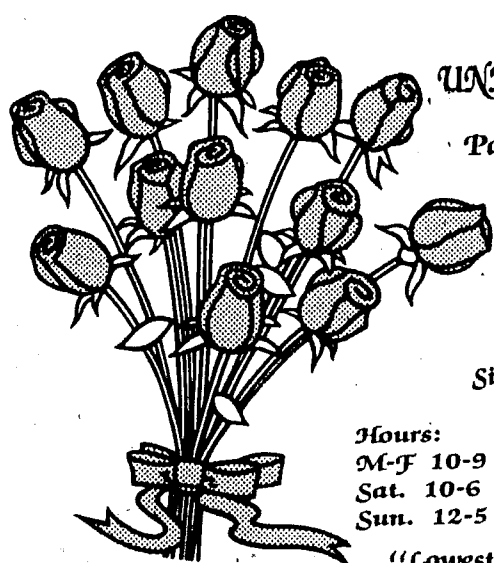
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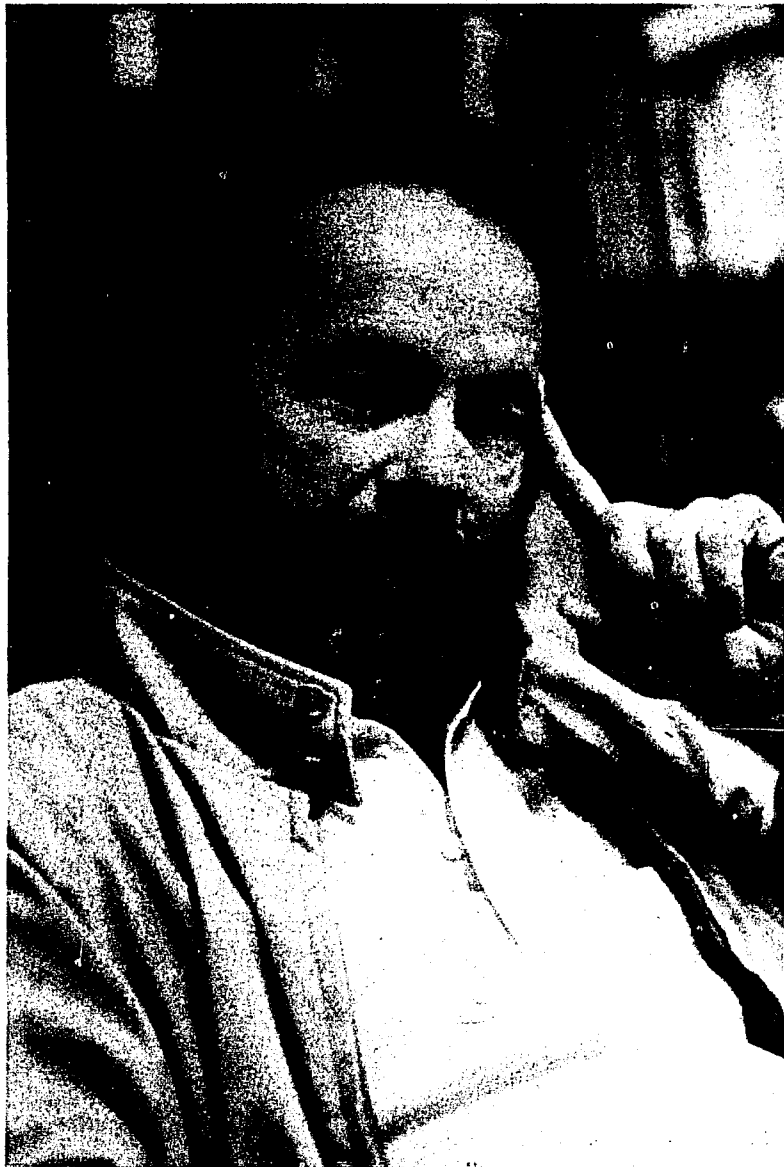
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Same old issues face Faculty Council



Roy Fluhrer

By Laurel Darrow

Pre-registration, admissions standards, equity funds and summer school scheduling — subjects which were discussed in UI Faculty Council meetings last semester — will be resurfacing this year.

Fluhrer said the council will continue to study whether pre-registration is feasible. It will look at pre-registration procedures that are used in some departments and decide whether those procedures would work on a university-wide scale.

Admissions standards are also a concern because the proposal to raise admissions standards for the university may be discussed by the State Board of Education at its meeting in September, he said.

Discussion of admissions standards came up last year, following a report by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry Task Force. The report criticized Idaho's "open door" admission policy, by which any Idaho resident who graduated from an accredited high school is admitted to the state's universities. According to the report, the policy "has burdened our universities with many students unprepared to

handle college-level study."

The education board's recommended standards would require all in-state students to complete a core curriculum in high school and rank in the upper 75 percent of their class or have ACT or SAT scores above the 50 percentile.

Fluhrer said the council will also keep a close watch over the distribution of equity funds to see if they are doled out according to recommendations the council made last semester.

Council members were concerned that the \$384,484 available in equity funds should be distributed on the same scale throughout the campus. All UI colleges should use the same distribution scale to protect faculty members in the mid-range of income, faculty members said.

The funds were intended to bring faculty salaries at the UI up to par with those in other area institutions.

Summer school scheduling was discussed near the end of last semester, but the council did not have time to study the issue. Over the summer, the University Curriculum Committee studied summer session scheduling and came up with

two proposals that would make the summer school session as long, in terms of minutes of class time, as the spring and fall sessions.

Fluhrer said that faculty concerns, expressed in a faculty survey report taken by a "Blue Ribbon" committee last semester, will be studied by committees this semester.

One committee concentrates on the State Board of Education's, UI's and American Association of University Professors' policies to address the AAUP's censure of the university. Other committees study personnel decisions, fringe benefits and parking. The committees report to the council at various dates during the year.

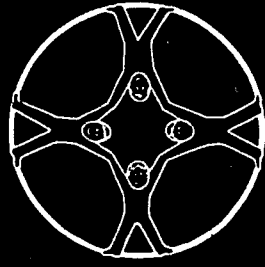
Roy Fluhrer, faculty council chairman for the 1984-85 academic year, said he has been impressed with the council's ability to deal with emotional or controversial issues in a pragmatic way.

He said the council's committee system helps in this process because it allows all sides to be heard before the council discusses an issue and makes recommendations to the president of the university.

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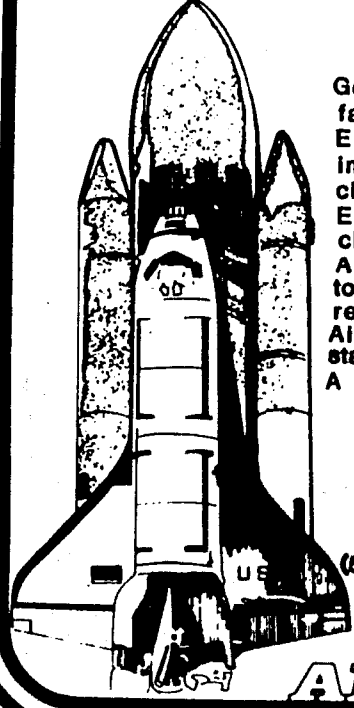
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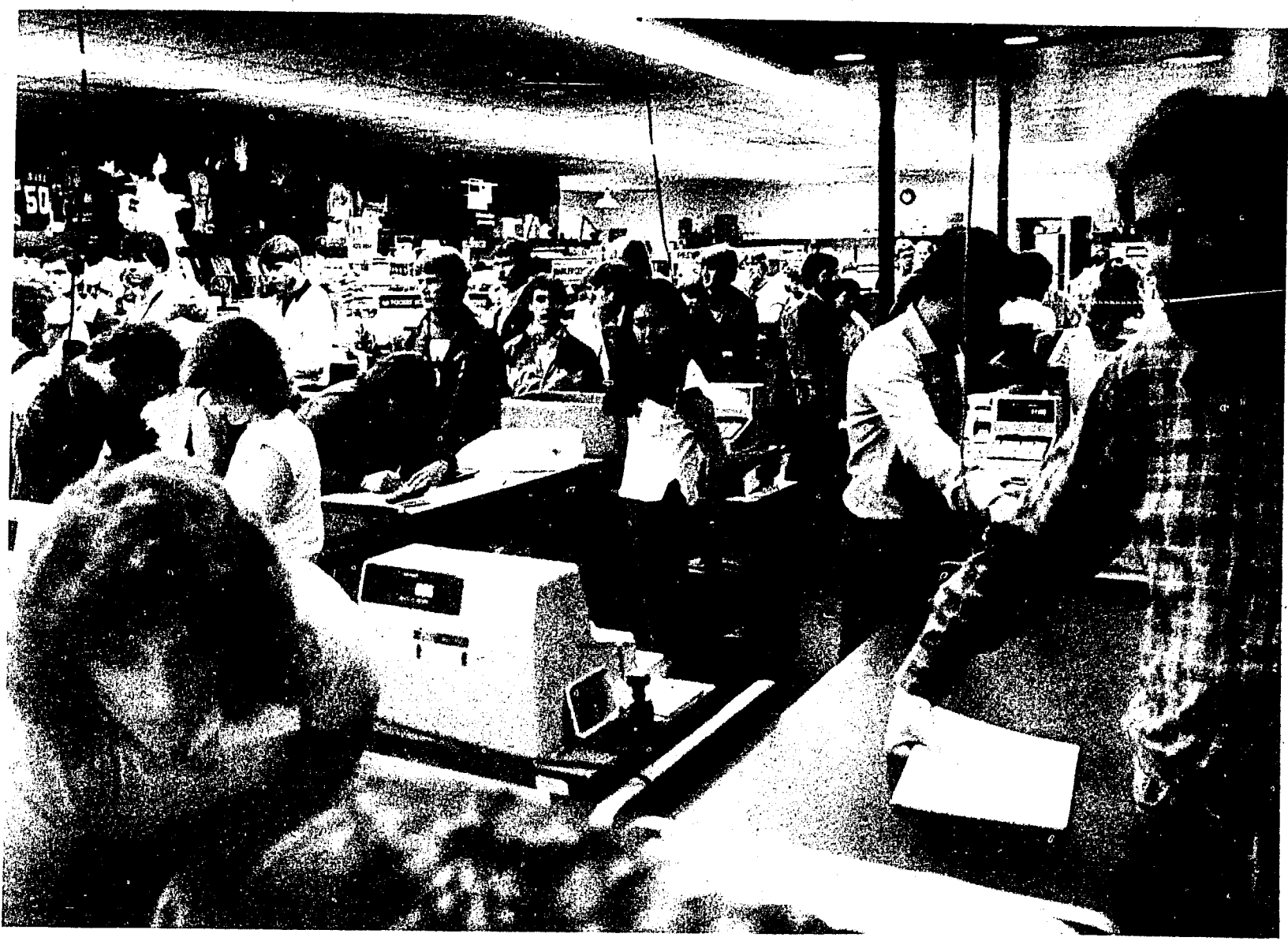
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Requests flow but books low at IK booksale

By Kathy Amidei

Spacing on the tables of neatly stacked books is airy, but attendents have been kept busy handling the flow of students that lined up for books this week during the Intercollegiate Knight Booksale.

Today is the last day of the sale, and although they are low on books, IK President Pat Purdy said the sale is going as well as usual for the first semester.

"The first semester is always quite a bit slower," he said. And this year it seems especially hard-pressed due to the changes in required books for courses such as English 103 and Psychology 100.

The IK sale loses more money as a result of the book changes than for any other reason, Purdy said. "Changes in books cost everybody money. Half of the books that came in we had to turn back because of the changes."

"The English change probably hurt us the most," he said. "It's difficult on us and on the students."

good books and stick with them for longer, Purdy said.

Spring semester's booksale generally does twice the business that the fall semester pulls in because more used books come in, according to Purdy.

"The main problem is you just can't bring in enough books to satisfy everybody's wants," Pur-

See **BOOKSALE**, page 12

Bookstore Blues

High noon at the UI Bookstore found long lines and depressed pocket-books as students stacked up textbooks and picked up school supplies in passing as they made their way to the end of the cash register line, stretching to the back wall of the store. Meanwhile, students filled out

requests forms and waited in smaller, but more profitable lines at the IK Booksale in the SUB, providing the attendents could fill their requests. (Photo by Penny Jerome)

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Booksale

(From page 11)

dy said.

Students bringing in books fill out a contract with the service honorary, and if a buyer cannot be found, the books can be picked up after the sale. IK takes a 10 percent commission for the sale of each book. If the owners do not pick up books after 30 days, the remaining books become the property of IK.

Students wanting to get their unsold books back may send a postcard to the SUB addressed to the IK booksale chairman, who will then contact the students and make arrangements for them to pick up their books.

Generally, there are two or three attendants manning the sale and trying to fill student requests throughout the day, Purdy said. Today is the last day of the sale, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for selling and returning unsold books to those owners who come pick them up.

Last spring, the service honorary pulled in almost \$1,000 from the booksale, according to Purdy. All the money raised by IK during the booksale is donated to area charities. Lately IK has been concentrating on Stepping Stones, a group founded to help handicapped people in the area.

Last year, Stepping Stones published a restaurant guide, listing all the restaurants in town that can be easily accessed by the handicapped. In addition to helping cover the cost of the restaurant guide, IK donations also help the United Way and Nightline.

"We try to make good-sized donations," Purdy said.

Although the booksale is the only fund-raiser the IK puts on each semester, the service honorary maintains a sizable checking account. "I believe we bring in the most money of any service organization on campus," Purdy said.

Last year the organization boasted almost 70 members, with 50 new members brought in after interviews last year. This year, interviewing for new members will be held during the middle of September and is open to anybody who wants to apply for membership. The service honorary looks at the applicant's grades and activities, both high school and college, Purdy said.

The only requirement is that each member spend 20 service hours per school year working on such service activities as the blood drive, Big Brother program, Special Olympics and the booksale.

Football weekends

Bring ID cards to the Dome; leave booze at home

By Don Bokor

With the start of the football season, there are some common policies that students should be aware of before going to the Kibbie Dome for the first game.

IDs are required for admittance to the game but may not be available to the students before the Sept. 8 game. Students may have to use their yellow fee receipts, according to Jerry Reynolds, comptroller for the UI.

Other policies that have been in effect for several years and are regular for the Dome include that activity cards are only valid for full-time students, that no alcohol is allowed in the Dome and that pep posters are to be hung before noon on Saturdays, according to Kibbie Dome Manager Ed Chavez.

"Something that has been a problem in the past is when part-time students try to get into the games using their IDs," Chavez said. "Only full-time students can get into games using their activity cards and part-time students cannot. This is spelled out clearly in the university regulations."

Embarrassment of the student is the usual result of this misunderstanding, but it can also delay the entry of other interested spectators into the game.

Part-time students can expect to pay full price for their tickets

into the games if they wish to watch the Vandals this season.

Something that all spectators can expect to be concerned about is the Dome's policy dealing with containers.

"Our policy toward containers coming into the Dome is that no metal or glass containers are allowed," said Chavez. "In other areas these types of disposable containers have been used as projectiles aimed at the players, officials or even other members of the audience."

With regard to alcohol, no body searches will be conducted but all spectators will be asked to open containers, backpacks, etc. to check for glass or metal containers.

In the past, the UI has experienced little or no damage to the Dome, which may be due in part to the conservative nature of its alcohol policy, Chavez said.

However, "local police will be on hand to deal with any drunken outbursts, and they will arrest any individuals they find with alcohol," he said.

Finally, because of the new murals, students may have a little less space to display their pep posters, but accommodations will be made for all who want to hang posters.

"The football team really likes to be supported by the student

body," Chavez said. "A large crowd and many posters can really boost their spirits."

Since this is an election year, some students may wish to express their political beliefs in an attempt to support the Vandals. But, according to Chavez, no political posters will be allowed in the Dome.

"Also, we will not allow any profanity to be put on the posters," he said. "Any posters with profanity will be removed."

To avoid traffic congestion, students are asked to leave their cars at home and walk to the games so that visitors may have ample parking space.

"Parking space is at a premium," Chavez said, "but students can get back at the visitors by being so noisy and supportive that the visitors cannot hear the game."

Chavez added that the concessions in the Dome have expanded their services due to past success.

Two new concessions stands have been added on the south end, and ice cream and polish sausages will be served for the first time this fall.

Next year they hope to add new concession stands on the north end of the Dome.

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News digest

Summer hours may rise

The UI Faculty Council asked the University Curriculum Committee to examine summer-session scheduling and recommend a plan providing a class schedule with the same number of class hours as during the regular school year.

During the fall and spring semesters, classes usually meet for one 50-minute period per week for a single credit. And, a three-credit class meets for 150 minutes weekly and 2400 minutes for an entire session.

During the summer session, however, three-credit classes

meet only for a total of 2000 minutes — 400 minutes short of the regular academic standard.

A memo released to the resident faculty on Aug. 28 indicates the committee has proposed two options for summer scheduling and is seeking comments.

At the present, each college has its own time schedule which creates scheduling problems because of overlapping classes. A new schedule will seek to solve this problem and facilitate joint scheduling with Washington State University.

The first option proposed by

the committee calls for seven one-hour class blocks over five days. Under this schedule, a three-credit class will meet daily for 60 minutes during an eight-week session.

A second proposal allocates six 90-minute classes over four days. Although the week is shorter, the four day schedule offers the same amount of class time as the five day schedule.

Sharon Stoll, an assistant professor of physical education, is chairing the committee.

Dorms full but not packed

Although dorm check-in began a week ago, the housing department is still busy helping students move into their new homes.

According to Ron Ball, assistant director of student housing, the dorms are filling up day by day, and the housing department will probably be moving people into the dorms through mid-September.

The men's dorms are nearly full and there are more reservations for rooms than at this time last year. Women's dorm reservations, however, are running about 30 less than last year.

Altogether, there are 1,933 reservations for the 2,000 beds

available at the UI residence halls.

On the other hand, WSU had to close down an entire 300-bed dorm this semester because of lack of reservations.

WSU officials said that students may have decided to live elsewhere this year because more apartments are now available in Pullman and the early-start schedule gave students more time to look around for other places to live.

At the UI, many students have yet to check in, Ball said. He expects them to show up after Labor Day.

"Many of the kids are still working and don't plan on get-

ting into their rooms until the Labor Day weekend is over. We will still be checking them through for the next 10 days or so," Ball said.

After all of the students have checked in, the department will start arranging single room occupancies for those who have asked for it, Ball said.

He said that all residence halls have a seniority list, a numbered list of all the students who have already reserved a single room. Students who are near the top of the list will be the first to get single rooms.

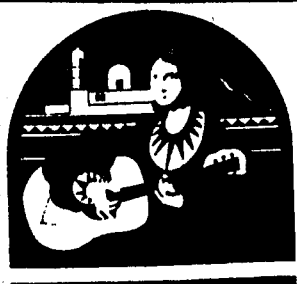
"If you have reserved a single and haven't gotten it, don't give up hope," Ball said.

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Rush

(From page 8)

did not get to see many of the potential pledges, Griffis said.

"This really got people around a lot more," he said.

In addition to the new requirement, a new rule also was put into effect limiting when a rushee could pledge. Although the men could accept a bid anytime after rush started on Aug. 22, they were not able to sign or pledge with a house until after 5 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 23.

The men were required to visit eight houses on Thursday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. During rush the 300-odd men can put their things at one of the fraternity houses and can either return there to sleep each night or can hole up at another fraternity if they wish. For the five-day people-meeting experience, a \$12 fee is required, with food, drink and lodging provided during that time.

"We also shortened up our wet period to just Friday and Saturday," Griffis said. The drinking portion of rush used to be able to begin at noon on Friday, but this year, start-up time was delayed until 6 p.m.

The change was good in two

respects, according to the IFC president. Not only did the delay save the houses a lot of money, but improved relations with the university.

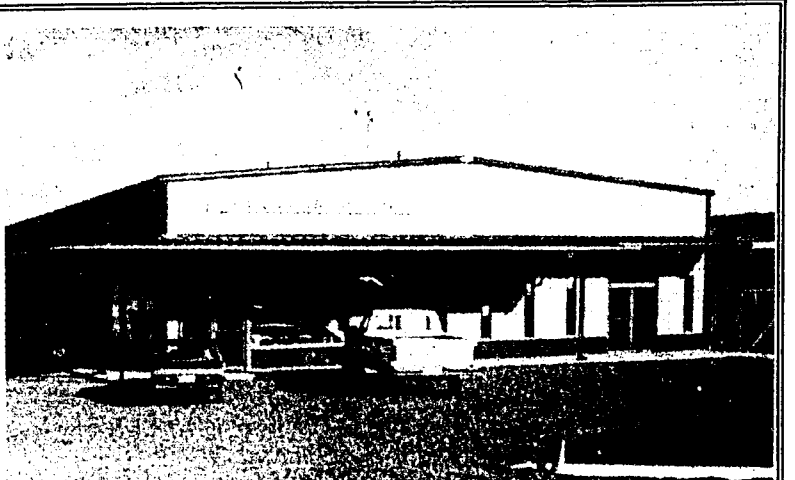
Before, the swigging started while university employees were still working. "By putting that off till 6 p.m., it helped with P.R.," Griffis said. The change was decided upon following a year-long discussion among the houses. Then last spring, rush chairman from all 17 fraternities got together and set the new guidelines in concrete. "Everybody had their hand in on creating it," Griffis said.

This weekend, the Executive Board of IFC together with its female co-part, Panhellenic Council will retreat to Couer d'Alene to brainstorm and set goals for upcoming rushes. The group will concentrate on refining the newly-initiated changes and work on eliminating the bugs, Griffis said.

If, however, the state drinking age gets hiked up to 21 years of age as a result of pressure from the federal highway legislation, the university will probably see the end of alcohol at rush and the advent of an all-dry rush, according to Griffis.

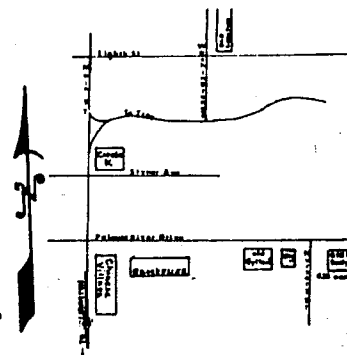
Developmental Preschool

Are you new to the Moscow area or do you have a child recently identified as developmentally delayed? The University of Idaho offers a preschool program for developmentally delayed children ages 3-5. If you think such an opportunity would benefit a member of your family, call Special Education, at 885-6159 or Adult/Child Development Center at 885-0562 for more information.



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Rain will remain

The spray from the UCC's fountain fell extra heavy on Kristin Schiffert and the UI campus on Thursday as showers pelted the Palouse. And bad news remains on the horizon for this weekend as more rain is expected. (Photo by Tim Frates)

New history head named

Kent Hackmann has been named head of the UI history department after having served as a history professor for 17 years. He is replacing Siegfried Rolland, who will return to teaching.

Hackmann came to the UI in 1967 after teaching for two years at Muskingum College in Ohio. He was born in Denver, Colo., and went on to graduate from the University of Michigan.

According to the new chairman, the history department will receive a complete overhaul and plans to hire several new pro-

fessors. The professors' office spaces are also being redecorated.

The policy of the department will remain basically the same as outlined in the 10-year plan last year. Hackmann said his greatest challenge will be to integrate his new personnel and to help the department continue with the liberal education policy it is implementing now.

Another important part of Hackmann's job is overseeing the Rhodes scholar program along with the more competitive Miller

scholarship program.

Before World War II, the UI produced more Rhodes scholars than any other college in the country. The Rhodes scholarship provides students with the opportunity to go to school at one of the colleges of Oxford University.

Hackmann said there are many potential Rhodes scholars who are overlooked because they are not promoted enough. He said he hopes to change this by actively pursuing those students with the necessary qualifications.

Registration fees hiked

Spending nearly \$500 in one day might sound like the irresponsible act of a spendthrift. But for UI students, it was just part of registering for classes.

Some students paid less than \$485, but all students paid more this semester than last. Registration fees for full-time students increased \$77 over last semester. Part of the increase, \$75, was the

result of the State Board of Education's decision in April to raise fees at higher education institutions throughout the state.

The other \$2 was an increase in UI intramural fees that the Board approved in March.

These increases brought student fees up to \$485 for full-time students. Part-time students and continuing education students

paid \$16 per credit.

The money each student paid is divided among building funds, the general operating budget and activity funds. Graduate students, out-of-state students and law students paid special fees in addition to the \$485. And students who want to buy student health insurance, a yearbook or a campus directory also paid a little extra at registration.

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Manning Sutton, E.E.	Robert Smathers	David D. Barney
Bryan Gutierrez, Gen St.	Jim Stifffield	Linda Carlson
Carol Slavik, Librarian	Sid Jean Jacques	Kourosh Amirathi
James L. Cornwall, Engr.	Leslie Sak	Gaylon Campbell
Martin J. Paulet, C.E.	Jennie Waldher	John Sawyer

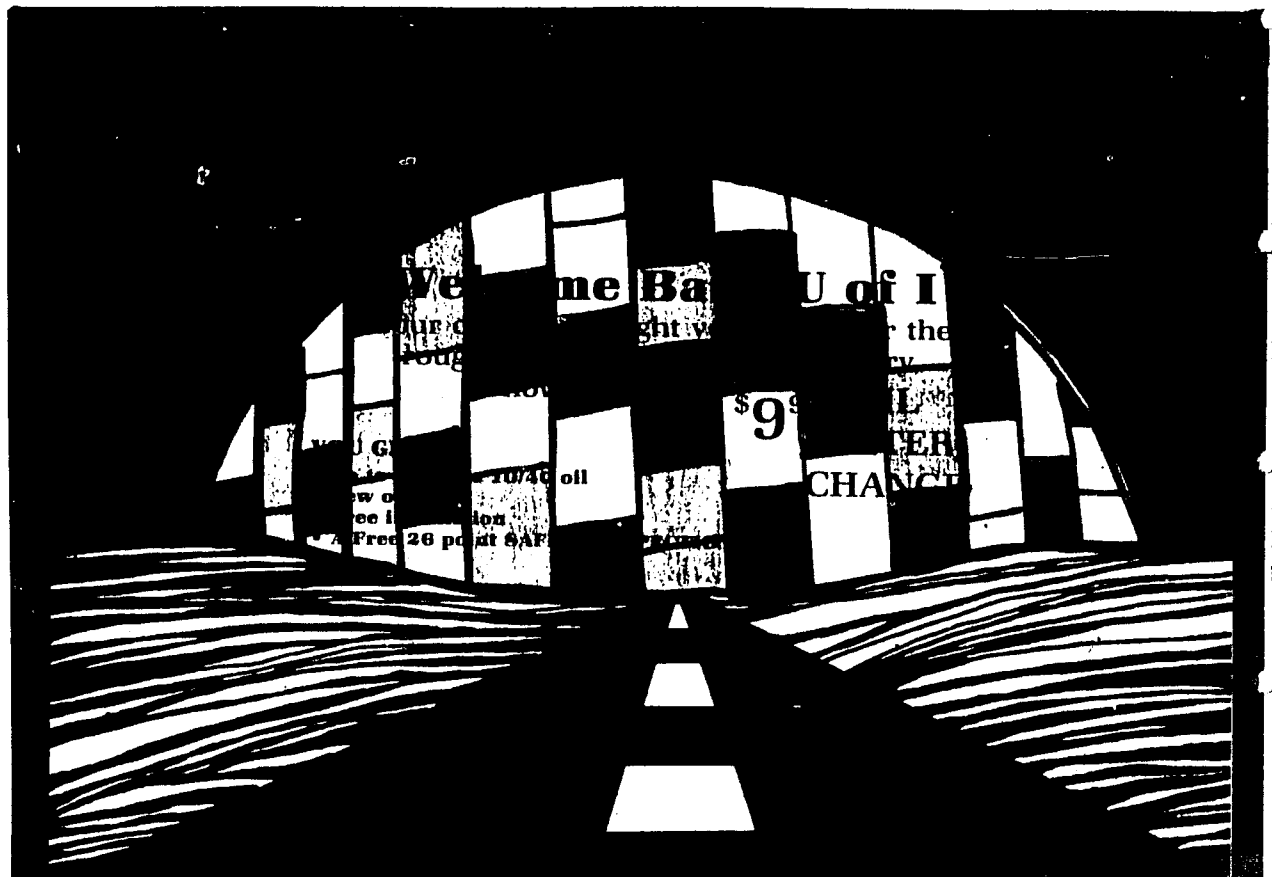
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The Argonaut needs writers and advertising representatives. Pop on up to the third floor of the SUB and fill out an application. Don't delay.

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Inter-state Aviation needs part time flight instructors, student pilots and rental pilots. Come see us or call 509-332-6596.

8. FOR SALE
King size 4-poster waterbed complete - \$225 or best offer. Couch with hide-a-bed, gold and brown tones - \$175 or best offer. 882-9719.

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13. PERSONALS
Rosemary - I have dreams about you too. (Nice ones, though)

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
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Campus calendar

Kids stuff

(From page 3)

Friday, Aug. 31

7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Commencement, Chief's room.
8 a.m.-11 a.m. IK Booksale, Appaloosa room.
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Free Speed Reading, Pend O' Reille room.
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Faculty Council, Chief's room.
12:30-1:30 p.m. Christian Series, Ee-da-ho room.
1:30-3:30 p.m. Baptist Student Ministries, Ee-da-ho room.
6:30-11:59 p.m. *Bedtime For Bonzo*, Borah Theater.
7-11:45 p.m. Creative Travelers, Ee-da-ho room.
7:30-9:30 p.m. Campus Christian Fellowship, Silver Galena room.

Saturday, Sept. 1

8 a.m.-11 a.m. IK Booksale, Appaloosa room.
Noon-11:45 p.m. Creative Travelers, Ee-da-ho room.

Sunday, Sept. 2

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mountainview Ministries, Appaloosa room.
9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mountainview Ministries, Borah Theater.
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Believers Fellowship, Chief's room.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Believers Fellowship, Silver Galena room.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Believers Fellowship, Gold Galena room.
1 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Believers Fellowship, Dipper.
2-5 p.m. Mountainview Ministries, Ee-da-ho room.
5:30-8 p.m. Believers Fellowship, Chief's room.
5:30-9:30 p.m. Believers Fellowship, Appaloosa room.
7-10 p.m. Sigma Chi, Ee-da-ho room.

Monday, Sept. 3 (Labor Day Holiday)

will want to enroll.

Demand at registration in the Dome was highest in areas defined as "core curriculum" classes, Telin said. He also said there was a heavy demand in upper division courses such as electrical engineering, computer science and business.

Following the opening day rush for classes, the next phase of registration is referred to as the "10-day reconciling period," Telin said.

"For the next 10 days, students will be dropping and adding to their schedules," he said. They will be trying to reconcile any problems that have come up since they pre-registered last year or upon visiting the classes for the first time.

The last day for late registration is Sept. 12. Students registering on or before that day will not be subject to a late fee.

After that date, however, students will be required to successfully petition to be allowed to register late.

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To preregister or for more information please call 885-6486

University of Idaho



It's knob your usual door

The Life Science Building's remodeling work took quite a turn this week when a door with two knobs was installed in room 201. It is not clear as to purpose of the door, but one good turn deserves another. (Photo by Penny Jerome)

Industrial Ed offers courses in many areas

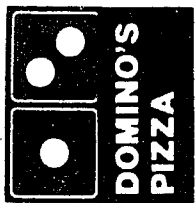
Information about working with electricity, wood, metals and finishing materials, as well as help with other technical areas will be offered this fall by the UI Department of Industrial Education.

All of the classes are open to anyone and have no prerequisites, according to Jim Cassetto, assistant professor of industrial education.

Included in the list of classes that are available to the general public are basic electricity, power technology, metals processing, computer programming for educators and high technology manufacturing.

Cassetto said the finishing materials and methods class will teach techniques for furniture refinishing. The computer programming class will be helpful to anyone interested in learning how to operate an Apple computer, he said. Students will learn basic programming. The high technology manufacturing class includes information about robotics, C and C machining and other high technology methods.

For more information call the Department of Industrial Education at 885-6492 or Cassetto at 882-3464.



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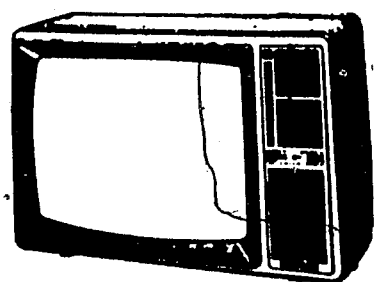
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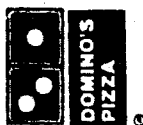
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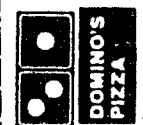
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Front Row Center

Student screen

Campus Network offers colleges new programs

Returning to the UI campus this fall after its premiere last spring is Campus Network, a satellite system produced with the student in mind.

Based in New York, the network will be transmitting two different services to its affiliates across the country this year. Those affiliates include the UI and Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

"Campus Network is more than a business. It will be a window into video technology of the future on the college campus today," CN chairmen Lauren Gerchel said.

"We would be irresponsible if we didn't realize this and simply relied on the status quo of technology. The college network should be about experimentation and learning. That's what the next 36 months will be like for us," he said.

CN will offer two different services to its affiliates. One will be free and is called the Basic service. The other, Premium service, will have to be negotiated and paid for by the school.

Basic service is four hours of diverse programs transmitted to the schools which can then be taped and shown during prime

viewing times on individual campuses.

Last year's shows on the Basic service gave students a wide range of programming which included state-of-the-art video, rock and jazz concerts, American premieres of European TV series and standup and improvisational comedy.

CN also showcased films produced by students and/or faculty at the various schools, and CN is currently looking for shows under 30 minutes to showcase this year. Producers of pieces good enough to make it to the screen will be paid. Last year's schools included the University of Minnesota, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Southern California.

Also, CN is putting out two new regular shows for this year. "Business Week's Guide to Careers" and "New Grooves" will be transmitted weekly to the network's affiliates.

The first will feature interviews with different key executives to inform viewers of what various fields offer, how difficult it is to break into them, etc.

On a very different note will be "New Grooves," slated to be the first music video show based solely

on the progressive charts and not on the Top 10 as are many other programs (such as the syndicated "Solid Gold").

Schools, with the aid of local advertisers, will also be able to launch programming of their own. On the UI campus, the programming will again be transmitted over the existing student channel 8.

The Premium service offered by CN will bring major motion pictures, debates, concerts, taped theater, live Broadway shows and three video dance parties.

The Premium Service will be shown in the VideoCenters which are installed free of charge for the first 50 subscribers (including the UI) to the system. They include \$65,000 worth of state-of-the-art equipment made especially for CN.

Using this equipment, CN then transmits the major programming events to the schools and students for a fee of \$2-\$5. These are viewed in a large auditorium on campus. The UI will show its productions in the SUB Ballroom.

The UI is planning its first video dance for sometime in late September.

Autumn programs offered by UI/WSU

ASUI programs and the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum plan to offer 15 programs to students of both universities as part of the Palouse Performances Series.

Some upcoming performers and performances include The National Theatre of the Deaf, the Pat Metheny Group, the musical "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," guitarist Terrence Farrell, the Keith Martin Ballet Company and the play "Dracula."

The play "All the Way Home" will be performed by the National Theatre of the Deaf. The performers combine the spoken word with sign language.

The Pat Metheny Group, a jazz guitar band, performs at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum Oct. 5. The group received a Grammy Award for Best Jazz Performance for their album *Offramp*.

On Nov. 5, the Music Theatre Associates of New York present the musical comedy "Seven Brides for Seven

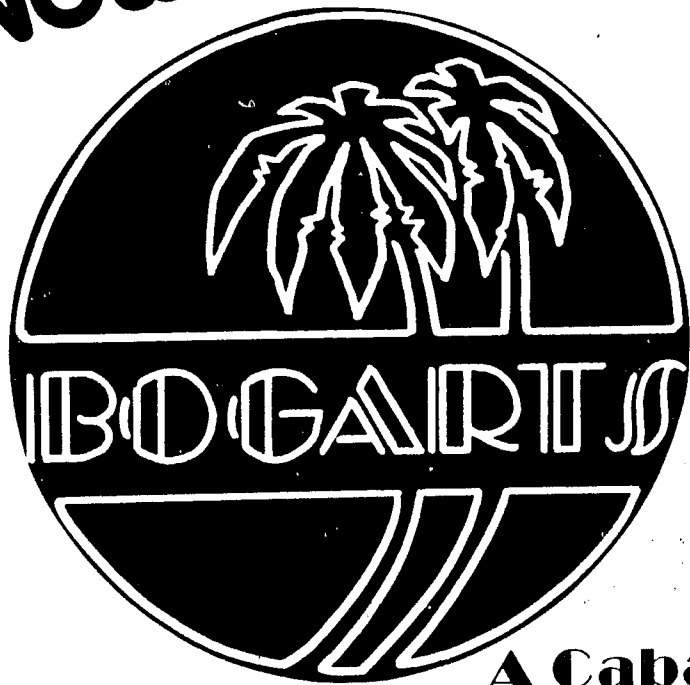
Brothers" in the Coliseum Theatre. The company of 46 has received many positive reviews on its pre-Broadway tour.

Classical guitarist Terrence Farrell gives a concert Nov. 15 at the Coliseum. Farrell is considered one of the world's most sought after guitarists. Farrell will also give workshops at WSU and the UI.

The Keith Martin Ballet Company appears at the Coliseum Dec. 6. The Portland-based company has completed several successful West Coast tours and performs an extensive repertoire of classical and contemporary ballets as well as modern and jazz dance.

The Paramount Theatre's "Dracula," starring Martin Landau and featuring Edward Gore's set designs and Tony Award-winning costumes, comes to the Coliseum Theatre Jan. 22. The production is directed by Dennis Rosa, who was nominated for a Tony for Best Direction of the play in 1977.

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MONDAY:	3:30 pm-1:00 am—HAPPY HOUR 6:00 pm—BIG SCREEN FOOTBALL 9:00 pm—MUSIC AND DANCING
TUESDAY:	3:30 pm-7:30 pm—HAPPY HOUR "CASA BLANA" NIGHT— Served by the glass or in pitchers! 7:00 pm—MUSIC AND DANCING
WEDNESDAY:	3:30 pm-7:30pm—HAPPY HOUR "MARGARITA" NIGHT— Served by the glass or in pitchers! 7:00 pm—MUSIC AND DANCING
THURSDAY:	3:30 pm-7:30pm—HAPPY HOUR "AFRICAN QUEEN" NIGHT— Served by the glass or in pitchers! 7:00 pm—MUSIC AND DANCING
FRIDAY:	3:30 pm-7:30 pm—HAPPY HOUR 7:00 pm—MUSIC AND DANCING
SATURDAY:	3:30 pm-7:30pm—HAPPY HOUR 7:00 PM—MUSIC AND DANCING

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Join us for FOOTBALL every Sunday and Monday
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Issues and Forums offers diverse speakers

A Watergate figure, a headache and hangover specialist, a blind entertainer and a body language expert will visit the UI campus this year as part of the ASUI Programs Issues and Forums series.

Tim Ryan, Issues and Forums chairman, started sorting through dozens of potential speakers offered by roughly 30 agencies last April. Eventually, four speakers were selected to visit campus starting on Sept. 18 and concluding on Feb. 7.

G. Gordon Liddy, a Watergate figure and the most popular speaker on the college circuit, will appear in the Administration

Auditorium on Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. His lecture titled "Government: Public Perception vs Reality" will cost \$2.

Although there is an admission charge for the Liddy lecture, the remainder of the Issues and Forums presentations are free and will be presented in the SUB Ballroom.

Jerry Teplitz will help students overcome headaches and hangovers in his "How to Relax and Enjoy" presentation on Nov. 28. Teplitz will give pointers on managing exam stress, controlling first year anxiety and developing leadership skills.

Tom Sullivan, a blind enter-

tainer and writer, will visit campus on Jan. 29. His Tuesday evening presentation, "If You Could See What I Hear," will follow a Friday evening SUB Film based on his life.

Sullivan, blind since birth, has overcome his handicap to enjoy a successful singing and songwriting career. He holds a master's degree in psychology, is an Olympic-class wrestler,

skydives, waterskies, rides a motorcycle and golfs.

Jayne Lybrand, the final speaker, will present "Body Language Plus" on Feb. 9. A promotional brochure on Lybrand says, "she knows 18 gestures that will make you look sincere, kind and honest, as well as 13 ways to appear devious."

In addition to the four planned speakers, the committee is

organizing visits by the Idaho political candidates.

And, although the schedule hasn't been organized, Sen. Jim McClure has accepted the ASUI's invitation.

According to Barry Bonifas, ASUI Programs coordinator, the UI attempts to work with other schools in the area when booking speakers to keep costs to a minimum.

Entertainment spotlight

Flicks

Audian (Pullman) — *Tightrope* (R), 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Cordova (Pullman) — *Red Dawn* (PG-13), 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Forestry Building — *Fragile Mountain*, Sept. 5, Wed. 11:30 a.m.

Kenworthy — *Woman in Red* (PG-13), 7 and 9 p.m.

Old Post Office (Pullman) — *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* (PG), 7 and 9 p.m.

Micro Movie House — *Star Trek III: The Search for Spock* (PG), 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Nuart — *Ghostbusters* (PG), 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

University 4 — *Dreamscape* (PG-13), 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday Matinee 3 p.m. — *Revenge of the Nerds* (R), 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., Sunday Matinee 3:15 p.m. — *Cloak and Dagger* (PG), 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., Sunday Matinee 3:15 p.m. — *Sheena* (PG), 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday Matinee 2:45 p.m.

Gigs

The Capricorn — *Risky Rumor*, Tues.-Sat. 9 p.m.

Garden Lounge — Progressive Jazz Music, Wednesdays 9 p.m.

Rathskellers — *Rapid Fire*, Tues.-Sat 9 p.m.

Scoreboard Lounge — *Network*, Tues-Sat. 9 p.m.

Hang-ups

Richard Gallery — Genevra Sloan, Moscow artist, ends today, Aug. 31.

The Textile Paradigm: Contemporary Art Fabric of the Netherlands. — Sept. 4-30 at the WSU Museum of Art. Opening reception is Monday, Sept. 3 at 8 p.m.

Photography — summer session photos taken by WSU students. The show is at the SUB across from the TV Lounge. Emphasis is on artistic composition, darkroom special effects and other skills. Showing through Sept. 14.

Games Students Play

Football — Intramural men and women's entries open Sept. 4, and are due Sept. 5. League play and playoffs begin Sept. 10. Co-rec touch football entries open Sept. 4 and are closed on Sept. 11 with play beginning Sept. 17. The officials' clinic will be Sept. 5-6 at 7 p.m. at MG 400.

Tennis — Intramural singles and doubles, both sexes, entries open Sept. 4 and close Sept. 11. Matches start Sept. 17.

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CLASS SCHEDULE FOR Moscow Institute of Religion

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Fall Semester 1984

No.	Class	Rm/Inst	Cr	Time
MONDAY—WEDNESDAY				
390	Isaiah	5 Hansen	2	7:00a
CDFR160	Temple Courtship	3 Stinebaugh	2	10:30a
211	New Testament*	5 Applegarth	2	11:30a
122	Book of Mormon*	1 Brown	2	11:30a
390	Isaiah*	5 Hansen	2	12:30p
CDFR 160	Temple Courtship	3 Stinebaugh	2	12:30p
122	Book of Mormon*	1 Brown	2	12:30p
CDFR 160	Temple Courtship	3 Stinebaugh	2	1:30p
231	LDS Doctrine & Philosophy	Brown	2	2:30p
TUESDAY-THURSDAY				
130	Mission Preparation	1 Brown	2	10:30a
341	Church History*	1 Applegarth	2	11:30a
211	New Testament*	5 Hansen	2	12:30p
301	Old Testament*	3 Stinebaugh	2	12:30p
301	Old Testament*	3 Stinebaugh	2	1:30p
130	Mission Preparation	1 Brown	2	1:30p
231	LDS Doctrine & Philosophy	Brown	2	2:30p
TUESDAY				
122	Book of Mormon	5 Brown	2	7:00p
CDFR 161	Achieve a Celestial Marriage	1 Applegarth	2	7:00p
WEDNESDAY				
213	Book of Revelation	3 Stinebaugh	2	6:30p
211	New Testament	5 Hansen	2	7:00p
213	Book of Revelation	3 Stinebaugh	2	8:00p
THURSDAY				
352	Reformation to Restoration	1 Mumford	2	2:30p
213	Book of Revelation	3 Stinebaugh	2	2:30p
Mus10R	Institute Choir*	5 Brown	5	3:30p
FRIDAY				
31R	Lecture Series/Friday Forum*	Cultural Hall	1	12:30p

Evening classes are 90 minutes

*Babysitting available 11:30 through 1:30 classes, choir and evening classes

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS:

31 R - Lecture Series - Visiting lecturers give insights into the gospel of Jesus Christ derived from their personal or professional experience.

CDFR 160 - Temple Courtship - designed to give single adults insight into dating and courtship practices necessary to achieve a celestial marriage.

CDFR 161 - Achieving a Celestial Marriage - designed to give married couples a focus on husband-wife, parent-child relationships and responsibilities necessary to achieve a celestial marriage.

Mus 10R - Institute Choir - designed to give students an opportunity to express themselves culturally and spiritually through music

121 - Book of Mormon - I Nephi through Words of Mormon

130 - Sharing the Gospel - designed to prepare prospective missionaries for more effective service

211 - New Testament - four gospels and discussion of the ministry and teaching of the Savior.

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COURSE DESCRIPTIONS:

231 - LDS Doctrine/Philosophy - designed for non-members to learn about the Church

301 - Old Testament - the age of the patriarchs and the exodus, from Genesis through Deuteronomy.

341 - Later-Day Saint History - history of the Church covering the period from 1820 to 1845.

352 - Reformation to Restoration - study of the Christianity from Martin Luther and the reformation showing the many religious, political, economic and cultural events preparing the way for Joseph Smith and the restoration.

390 - Isaiah - a consideration of the history and teachings of the Book of Isaiah.

213 - Book of Revelation - a thorough examination of the book Joseph Smith said was "one of the plainest books God caused to be written."

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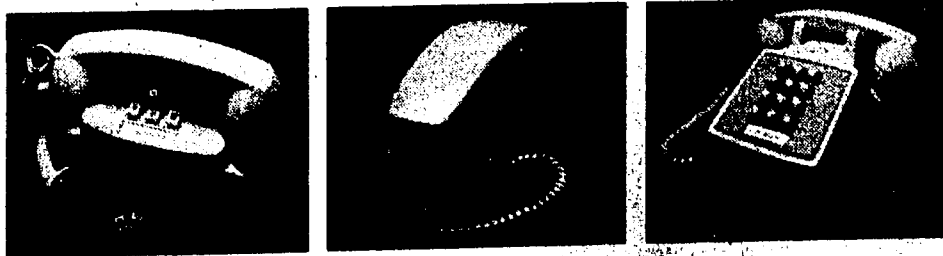
Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

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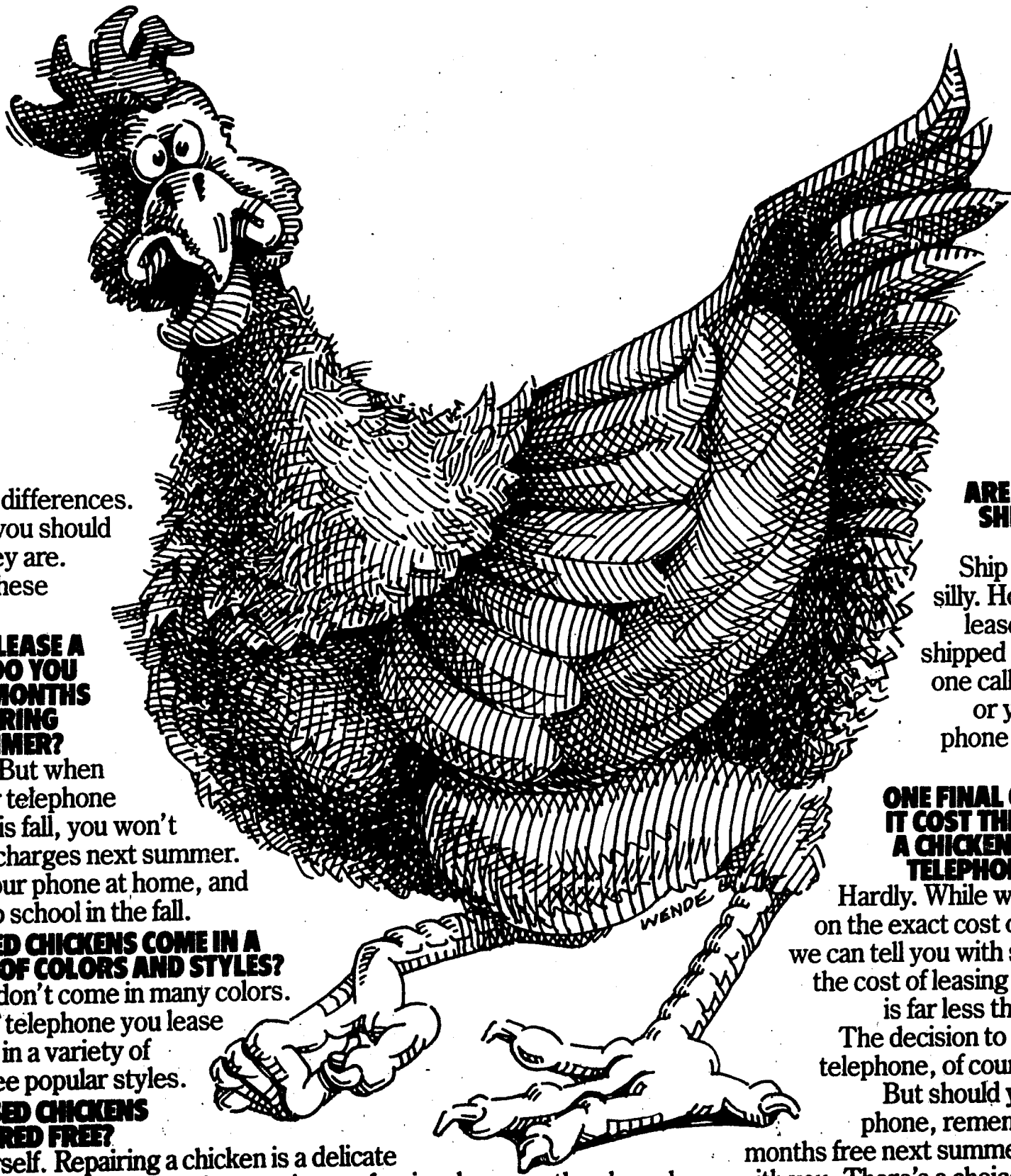
No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

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Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.

The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you.

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Screen Scene

Dreamscape: Nightmarish dreams all in your head

By Paul Allee

Just when the *Jaws* generation has nearly overcome its fear of swimming in the ocean, Hollywood exposes a more chilling arena of horror — the human mind. In Twentieth Century Fox's newest release, *Dreamscape*, the fright is literally "all in your head," or to be exact, in the heads of the main characters, whose largest fears lie in their intense, recurring nightmares.

The fast-moving storyline of *Dreamscape* focuses on the work of a government-sponsored, dream research team. Their mission? To help terrified dreamers overcome their nightmares through the use of psychic mind links. The clientele of these

"dreambusters" includes all ages and occupations, from a disturbed young boy to a Reagan-like President of the United States (played by Eddie Albert).

If the movie itself is beginning to sound like a bad dream, don't worry. Producer Bruce Cohn Curtis put a lot of effort (and undoubtedly even more money) into the film's production to ensure the quality of what may have otherwise turned out to be a twisted remake of *Altered States*.

His technical staff included the very best in the industry: visual specialist Peter Kuran (*Star Trek II: The Wrath of Kahn*), expert make-up artist Craig Reardon (*Poltergeist*) and chief film editor Richard Halsey (*Rocky*).

Curtis also cast several exceptional actors in the main roles.

Dennis Quaid plays Alex Gardner, an attractive young playboy who uses his extraordinary psychic powers for profit at the racetrack until he is coerced to work for the dream research center. His agility and ingenuity often get him out of troublesome situations, and his daring escapes leave the audience in awe. Quaid excels in the role, using his cheesy smile and dry personality to catch laughs when the audience is off-guard.

The audience isn't the only thing that Quaid catches off-guard. Jane DeVires, the spunky scientific assistant, falls prey to his smart-aleck charm early in the

movie. Played by Kate Capshaw of *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* fame, Jane is an intelligent, independent woman.

Like most successful action movies, *Dreamscape* is not without its villains. Blair is a high government official who seems to be a cross between Casper Weinberger and Alexander Haig, but Blair really is "in control." He controls the police, the CIA, the FBI and just about everything else in America short of the President himself.

Tommy, a slimy psychic psychopath is also under Blair's thumb, and this jeopardizes the dream research lab, as well as the lives of those working there.

These erratic characters, along with several others, make the second half of the movie much less predictable and, consequently, much more enjoyable.

This is not to say that

Dreamscape is flawless. Some of the so-called "special effects" are less than special because virtually the same footage appears at the beginning of every character's dream. This, coupled with Alex's comic lines, often detracts from the eerie mood that Director Joseph Ruben worked so hard to create.

Some viewers also may find the violent dream scenes too gory. In one scene, Tommy rips out a man's heart. That and other bloody scenes throughout the movie helped it earn a "PG-13" rating.

In spite of small problems, however, *Dreamscape* remains an enjoyable, exciting movie. Most audiences will appreciate this unique combination of science fiction, adventure and romance.

So, enjoy the movie, and remember — pleasant dreams!

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Frisbee golf more than just a fling

By Carolyn Beasley

Skill, patience, practice and time are all factors in becoming a good frisbee golf player. The object of the game is to strike a predesignated object with a frisbee in a set number of throws (par) or before an opponent. To play, all you need is a frisbee, a player and a rather calm, preferably sunny day.

But if you want to play on the course provided by the intramurals office, you may need a long stick, protective coveralls and a machette.

Although the course does provide a challenge for the go-gettium competitor, it presents only frustration for the beginner or the person who would rather play in accordance with his skill capabilities.

One problem with the existing map is the set par for each goal. These are just not consistent. A hole that requires at least seven throws from a poor player is listed as a three-shot par and a hole parred at four requires only two

throws from the same person.

Another problem area is the fifth hole, which require the player to throw a frisbee over a 10 cubic-foot tree (okay, that's an estimation, but it is definitely a big tree). It is in front of the Home Economics Building.

It is a beautiful tree, but it has a passion for small, flying disks. The only way to get the frisbee down is to shake the tree so hard that you actually risk breaking it or get a grounds person with a handy ladder. Another solution is to go behind the building, where you will find several long, metal pipes that you can use to knock the frisbee out of the tree. The pipes are the only thing long enough to reach, but this approach takes muscle — those pipes are heavy.

Getting the frisbee out of the tree is the easy part. You still have to reach the hole, which is behind some kind of air conditioning fans on the hill south of the Administration Building.

From the disk eating tree, you

have to throw the frisbee up the hill, behind the equipment and into a small forest on the hill. This is where the ol' machette will come in handy. Now comes the hard part. The frisbee has to strike a specific tree, if you can find it. The marker left by the intramural office last semester is now missing.

The worst part of the course is in the Arboretum. Invariably, if you make it this far, there is a

wedding reception taking place. Wedding guests just don't appreciate having a frisbee flung into their three-layer cake, nor do they look kindly on college students wearing cutoffs, an old t-shirt and thongs in their clean-clad wedding-day atmosphere.

Director of Campus Recreation Bob Whitehead, when confronted about the validity of the course, said, "The whole idea was that the students made up the

course and we said fine, and we printed it for them."

Yet the same course (after some graduates take a look at it) will be used in the competition tentatively set for this fall. Therefore, what's needed is a course not presented to the intramurals office before. "There isn't reason another course couldn't be made," Whitehead said.

So I propose a new course,
See GOLF, page 22



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Sports

Football team tabs four as captains

Four UI seniors were selected by their teammates this past weekend to serve as captains for the 1984 Vandal football team.

Running back Andrew Smith, offensive guard Lance West, linebacker Ed Rifilato and defensive end Frank Moreno were named following a vote last Sunday night.

Smith is a 5-10, 183-pound tailback from Los Angeles, Calif., while West, a second-team All-Big Sky pick last season, is a 6-2, 263-pound two-year starter. Rifilato, from Bell Gardens, Calif., is a 5-11, 218-pound middle linebacker.

Moreno is a 6-1, 237-pound end from Caldwell who will serve as a captain even though he injured a knee this past weekend.

UI Head Football Coach Dennis Erickson felt that Moreno's loss will have an effect on the Vandals this year.

"The injury to Frank hurts us," Erickson said. "He is an experienced player, and losing his experience plus his great leadership qualities is a blow."

Moreno was also injured last season and was forced to sit out the year as a red-shirt player. Since this is Moreno's last year of eligibility at the UI, the injury finishes his college career.

Moreno was the only Vandal player who was seriously hurt in last weekend's scrimmage. However, junior college transfer wide receiver Eric Yarber suffered a lacerated thumb requiring stitches.

Last week's scrimmage ended the Vandals' series of two-a-day workouts. Now the Vandals will have two weeks of one-a-day drills to refine their offense and defense for their home opener on Sept. 8 against Portland State University.

"We are still making too many mental mistakes on both sides of the football," Erickson added. "At times our play execution has been good both offensively and defensively, and then we will have a breakdown."

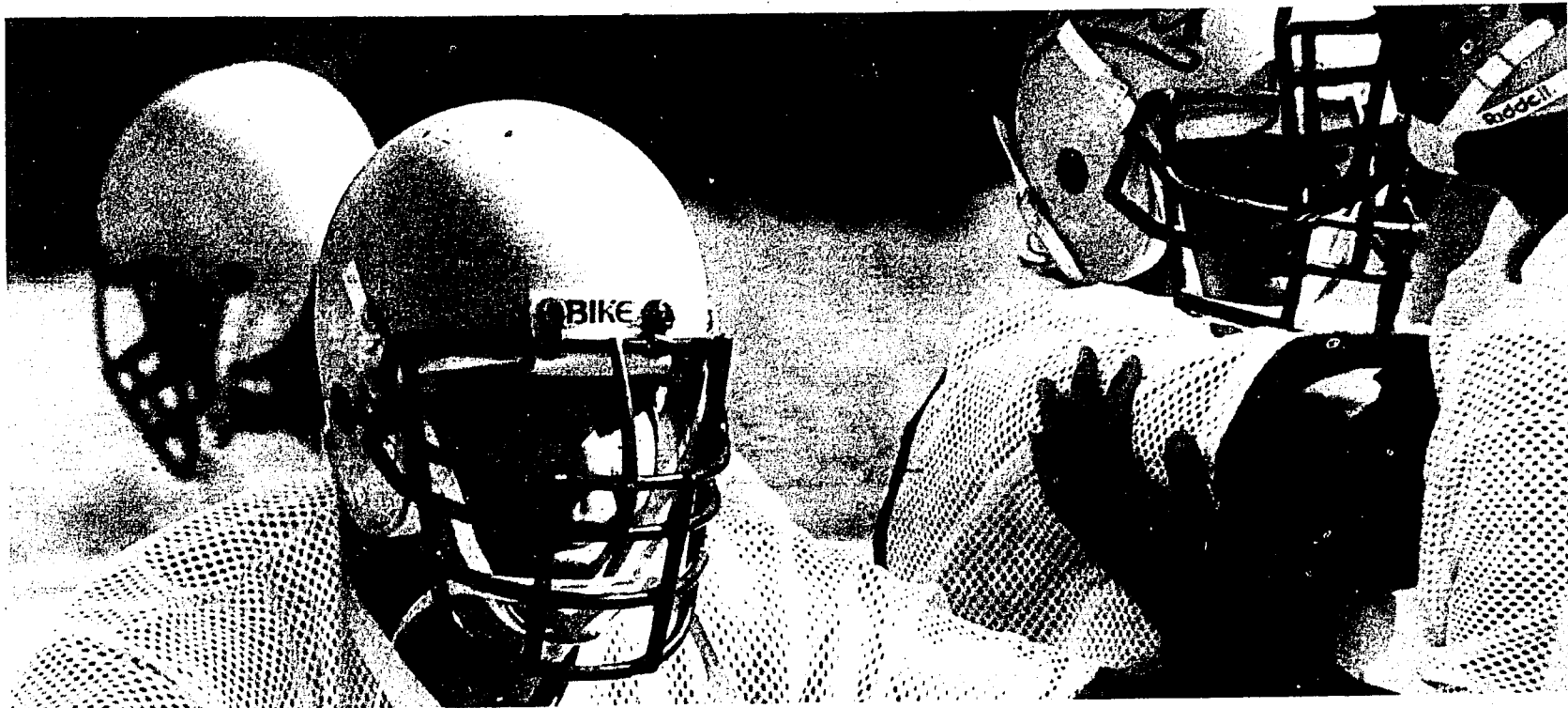
"We can't make those kinds of mistakes when we get in the game situations. Hopefully in these next two weeks we can get all the bugs worked out."

Last Saturday's scrimmage took place without starting quarterback Scott Linehan.

Linehan, who is recovering from a pulled stomach muscle suffered earlier in the week in drills, was replaced by quarterbacks Darel Tracy and Rick Sloan.

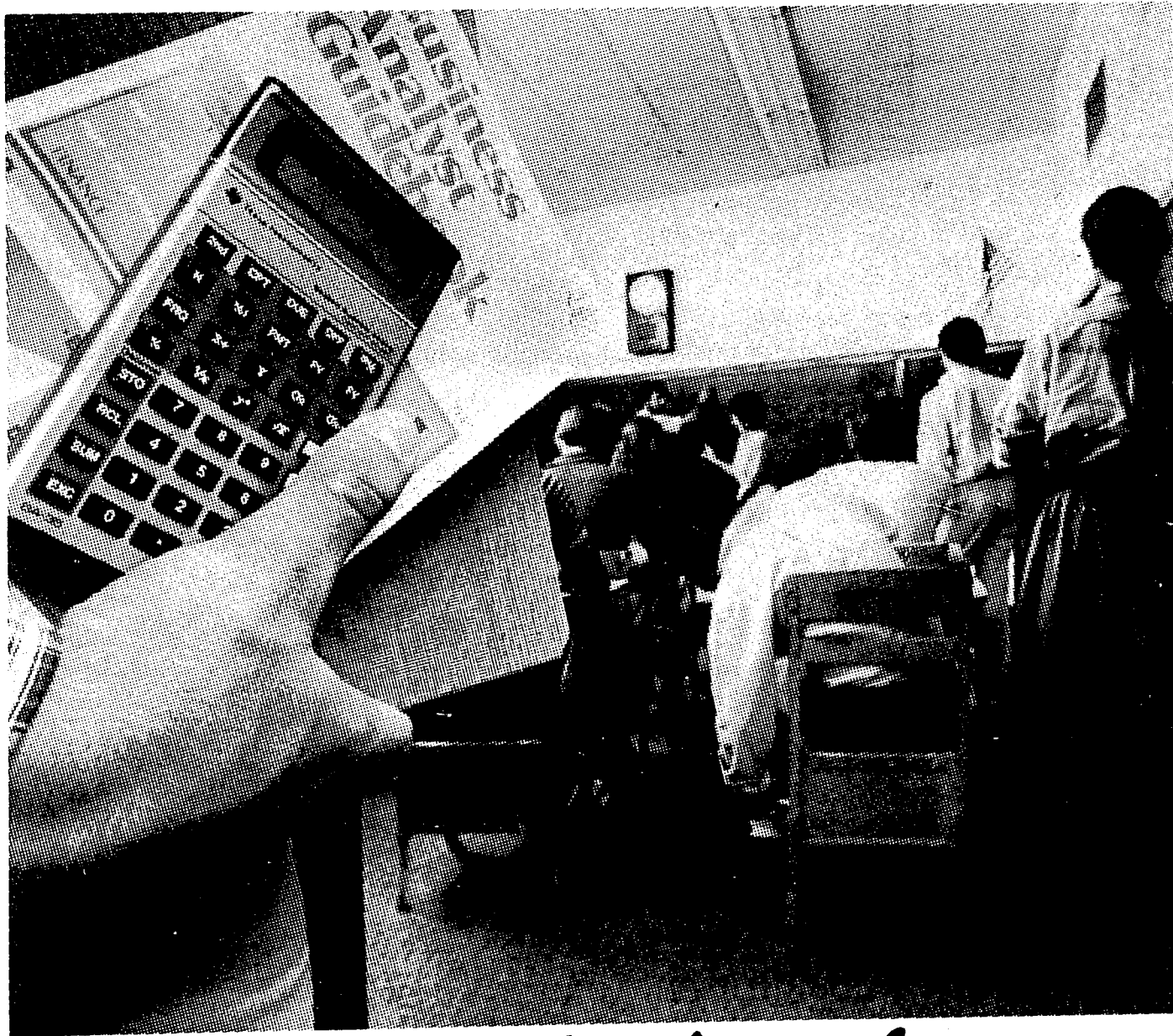
Tracy completed seven of 10 passes for 102 yards while Sloan was 10 of 19 for 92 yards. Walk-on quarterback Blaine Bennett hit on five of 10 attempts and one interception for 32 yards.

One bright spot during last weekend's scrimmage came when Tracy led the offense down to the one-yard line on the opening series of plays. The defense then buckled down and stopped the first-team offensive unit from scoring on four straight running plays.



The West wall

Vandal guard Lance West (left foreground) throws a block in a recent scrimmage. West is one of four Vandal seniors who was named a captain on the 1984 team. (Photo by Bob Bain)



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Former basketball hoopster fills in pigskin safety spot

Discontented with basketball at the University of Idaho, sophomore Ernest Sanders is returning to his favorite sport by joining the Vandal football squad for the 1984 season.

"I really wanted to play football all along," said Vandal free safety Sanders. "I really wasn't sure that I could after I signed early in high school to come here for basketball."

However, there was a bright side to this predicament. "By playing a year of basketball, I was considered red-shirted here, and now I have four more years of football. If I hadn't come here for at least a year, then I would only get to play three years of football."

And Dennis Erickson, UI Head Football Coach, is glad Sanders decided to swap sports.

"Ernest is a little banged up right now," Erickson said, "but he's a good addition to the team."

Sanders fell in love with football and basketball while attending Pasco High in his hometown of Pasco, Wash., and was successful in racking up awards in both sports.

While on the court, he was a second team all-conference pick in his sophomore year and made the first team all-conference and state high school all-star teams in his junior and senior years. He was also named the Most Valuable Player of his conference

in his senior year and was a first team All-American Honorable Mention.

While playing with the pigskin in high school, Sanders received all-conference plaudits by being named as an honorable mention to the league's second team in his sophomore year and by playing quarterback in his junior year for the first team. He was a free safety in his senior year.

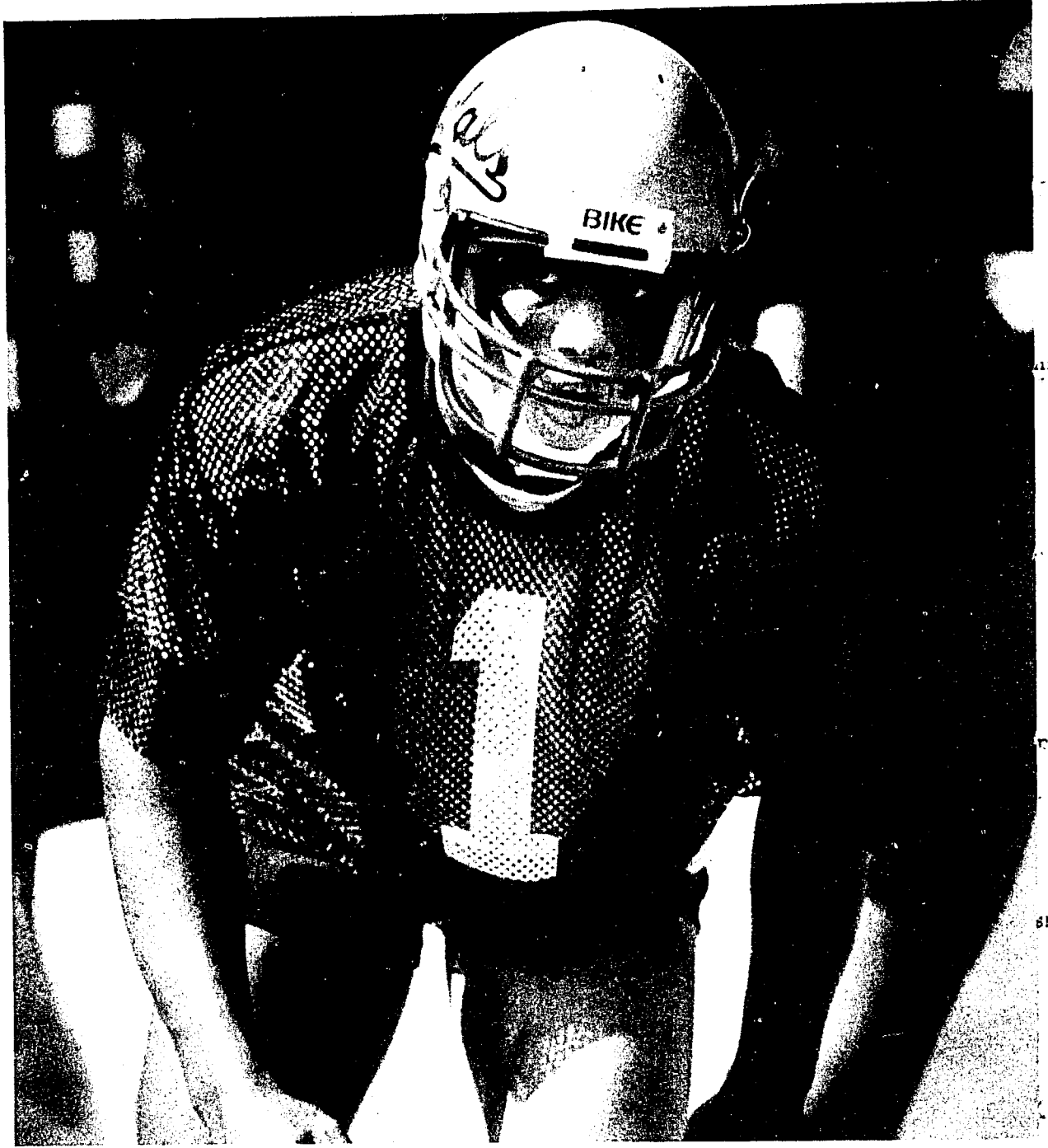
Sanders originally came to Moscow because of the recruiting efforts of former Head Basketball Coach Don Monson and because Idaho is close to home. But Monson went on to the University of Oregon and after one year away from football, Sanders really missed it.

"I enjoy football a lot more," Sanders said. "I love the contact and the aggressiveness, hitting and being in and around the football and just basically hitting guys. I love the competitiveness of the game."

But more than a love for the game has Sanders looking forward to the 1984 season. This year's squad also excites him "because I think we're going to be a really good team. They have us picked to finish in the middle of the pack, but I believe we're going to finish somewhat higher."

"I think we're going to knock some teams off, especially if our defense comes along real well

See SANDERS, page 27.

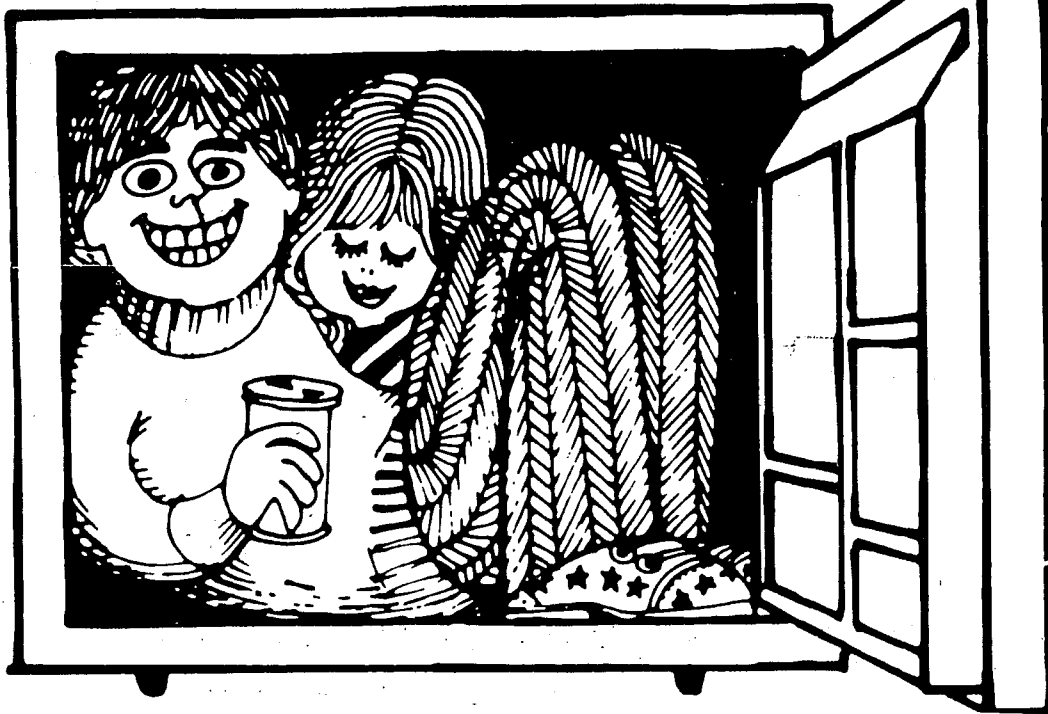


Safety Sanders

Vandal safety Ernest Sanders may have been a basketball guard at one time, but no longer. Although averaging 4.5 points per game last season

on the hardwood court, Sanders has exchanged the hoop for the gridiron this season. (Photo by Bob Bain)

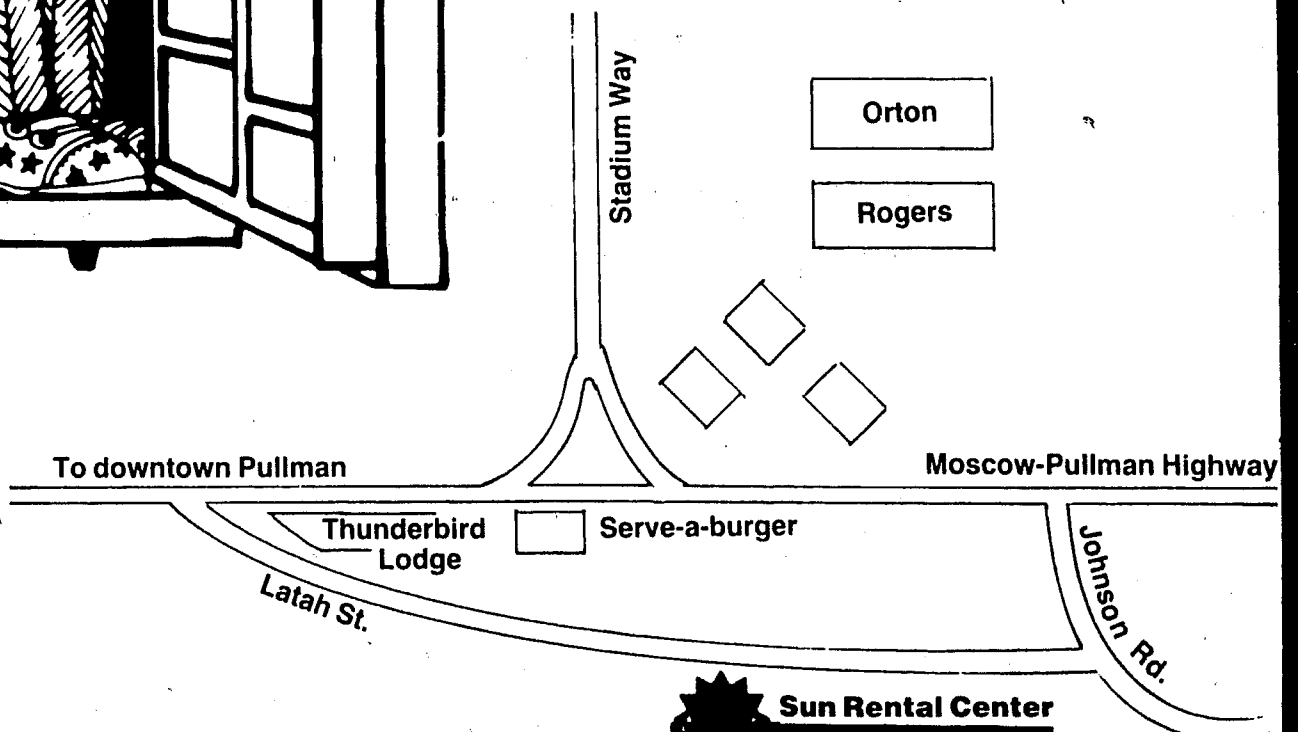
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Yarber patrol

UI receiver Yarber adds zip to Vandals' passing attack

Eric Yarber is in love. He's not in love with anybody in particular, but with football in general.

Because Eric Yarber has found home at the UI.

"I was expecting good football when I got here, and that's what I found — good football," Yarber said. "I really like it here. The people are nice and friendly, I love it."

And Yarber's love for the UI is shared equally by the Vandal football coaching staff's love for him. Because if ever a receiver has had the word "superstar" emblazoned upon his jersey, Yarber fills the bill.

The 5-8, 150-pound, speedster comes to the UI fresh from Los Angeles Valley Community College where he was twice named to his league's all-conference team.

As a freshman at LAVCC, Yarber hauled down 25 passes good for 425 yards and five touchdowns. During his sophomore year, Yarber garnered 600 yards on 41 receptions and tallied three TDs.

Thus Yarber has recorded the credentials to play in any college conference in the nation, nevertheless he chose the UI.

"I was recruited by Illinois, Purdue, Kansas, Colorado, North Carolina State, Cal-Berkeley and some others," Yarber said. Big Sky Conference foes Boise State

University and Weber State College also tried to lure Yarber away from the UI.

"I came to Idaho because of the type of offense," the telecommunications major said. "It's a wide open, passing offense — the others were just not as exciting."

And Vandal Football Coach, Dennis Erickson, is excited about Yarber's decision.

"He's going to be one of our featured receivers," Erickson said. "He had a good spring here and he's looking pretty good right now. He is going to be an excellent player for us."

Yet as good as Yarber is, he refuses to take full credit for his athletic success. His teammates deserve a lot of credit too, he said.

"They're all enthusiastic," Yarber said referring to his new Vandal teammates. "There are no conflicts, nobody is really selfish like on other teams I've played on."

And one of the players Yarber gives the most credit to is UI quarterback Scott Linehan.

"He's the best quarterback I've ever had," he said. "I love him. He's smart, he hits you when you're open — he's great."

Despite Yarber's success in the past, the speedy receiver has one strike against him entering this season — weather.

"That's why I like the Dome," Yarber said.



Yard by Yarber

Vandal wide receiver Eric Yarber shows his speed and quickness during wind sprints at a recent football practice. The UI speedster showed off some of

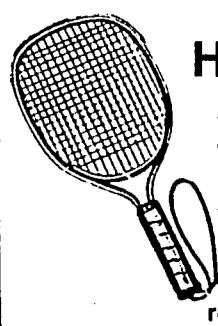
his receiving expertise last weekend as he grabbed three passes for 59 yards in the UI's first full scrimmage. (Photo by Bob Bain)

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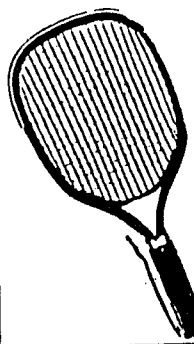


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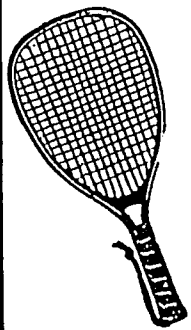


Centrum "MX-1"

a sturdy aluminum frame racquet with tournament nylon strings leather grip 3 7/8" size

reg 12"

9⁹⁹

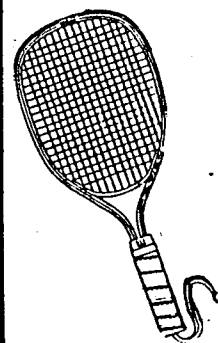


Centrum "Warrior II"

a graphite composite racquet with leather grip. 3 7/8" size

reg. 16"

12⁹⁹

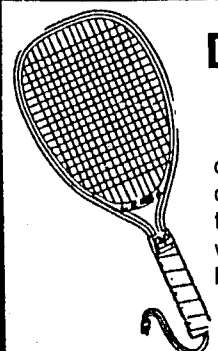


Wilson "Force 250"

aluminum racquet rectangular head rich brown color one piece foam-filled handle leather grip

reg. 18"

14⁹⁹

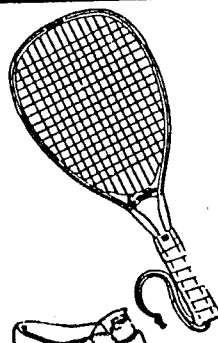


D.P. Leach "Eagle"

constructed of durable double wall aluminum. tear drop head shape w/recessed grommets. leather grip

reg. 19"

15⁹⁹

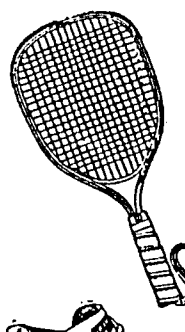


Wilson "Starburst"

aerodynamic head shape. Thin profile to provide superb mobility

reg. 22"

18⁹⁹

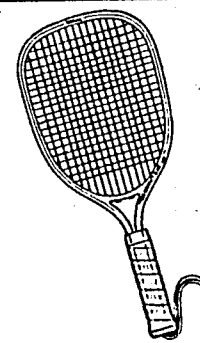


Wilson "Marksman"

quadrangle head shape blue-gray aluminum frame. Foam-filled handle to reduce vibration leather grip

reg. 24"

19⁹⁹



Wilson "Graphite Boss"

graphite, nylon & fiberglass, blended frame leather grip foam filled handle w/cover

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29⁹⁹



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Be a UI athletic supporter

Ah, another year has come upon us at the UI. The Olympics are at least two weeks old and are a buried moment in our sport-ridden minds. I wanted to start the year off as sports editor plugging the areas that I deal with every day. You know those areas that concern all avid sport fanatics — football, volleyball, underwater basketweaving, etc.

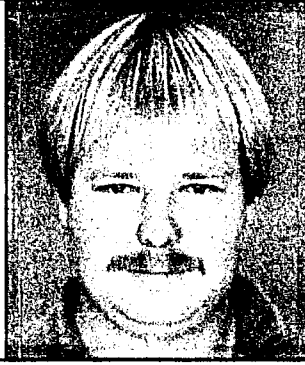
Now I know that the Vandals aren't as glorious as Carl Lewis winning four gold medals, but what do you expect from a college town in northern Idaho.

As I see it, sports should be an exciting thing at the UI this year. From past experience, I looked forward only to the first party or the first happy hour. Now, I know that the weekends won't all be for drinking Coors and watching TV.

Most of us old heads (those of us that are on the five-year plan or more) know that Vandal athletics have had their ups and downs the past few years. Last year the football team ended the season 8-3 and the volleyball team 23-17. Both teams proved that University of Idaho athletics are becoming quality programs and that they are able to compete effectively.

Since every student contributes approximately \$50 per semester to the athletic budget (for some of those new students who were wondering where all that money went Tuesday), we should all take advantage of our right to attend

Jeff Corey
Sports Editor



the sporting activities.

For most people the first actual event is the first home football game. However, this is actually a false assumption. The women's volleyball team opens its season Sept. 4 with a home game against Gonzaga University in the Memorial Gym. The action will begin at 7:30 pm.

Erickson's Air Express opens its season on Sept. 8 against Portland State University.

I would like to think that everyone will show up at every Vandal event this year, but even I know that students are forced to study sometimes and some events are not scheduled at the most convenient time.

Well welcome back to the UI; and for our new students, see you at next underwater basketweaving match.

Vandal sport shorts

Former Vandals waived, saved

Ex-UI tight end Tom Coombs has been placed on waivers by the New York Jets of the National Football League.

Coombs a 6-3, 232-pound tight end hailing from Olympia, Wash., was named to the honorable mention list of the Big Sky Conference in 1981, the last year he played for the Vandals. He was drafted and signed by the Jets that same year.

The past two years Coombs has played third string tight end for the Jets, following in the footsteps of his older brother, Larry, who also played for the Vandals and in the NFL.

Another former Vandal, Sam Merriman, fared a little better in the final cuts of the NFL.

Merriman was not listed among the players cut from the final roster of the Seattle Seahawks and is expected to play linebacker this year. Last season was Merriman's first season with

the Seahawks after playing with the Vandals for four years.

Roadrunners hosting run

The Moscow Roadrunners track club is holding its sixth annual Moscow Women's Run on Sept. 22.

The race starts at 10 a.m. with check in and late registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. and lasting until 9:45 a.m.

There will be two courses. One course will be 3.1 miles (5 kilometers) in length and the other a 6.2 miles (10 kilometer) distance.

The race starts at Hordemann Park and Pond, between D and F Streets on Eisenhower Street. There will be restrooms, shelter and aid stations provided along the route.

Entry fee is \$8 and includes a women's styled T-shirt with an official race logo. The fee for members of the Moscow Roadrunners club is \$7.

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ATTENTION: ASUI TUTORS!

There will be an ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, AT 7 PM IN THE LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER FOR ALL RETURNING ASUI TUTORS. If you are planning to tutor this year, plan to attend this meeting.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN BECOMING ASUI TUTORS should COME TO THIS MEETING. ASUI TUTORING offers you an opportunity to help other students while earning money.

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Sanders

(From page 24)

and helps the offense. Then we're going to be even that much more better."

The game may have changed, but according to Sanders, the methods of present-day Head Basketball Coach Bill Trumbo and football coach Erickson are much the same.

"Methodwise, they're both really easy coaches to get along with. They teach you the basics — the skills you need to know when you're out there on the field so you can use them."

He also had praise for the men behind the head coaches — the assistants. "The basics don't only come from them (the head coaches), they also come from the assistant coaches."

The difference between the two games showed up when he discussed practices. "I really don't think there is any comparison, because in football you're getting banged up a lot more and in basketball it's more

"I enjoy football a lot more. I love the contact and the aggressiveness, hitting and being in and around the football and just basically hitting guys. I love the competitiveness of the game."

Ernest Sanders

of a sprint game and of distance where you've got to run from one basket to the other.

"In football, you've got four plays and then you have to stop and come off the field and the offense goes on. I think it's really not that much alike."

Nevertheless, both are team sports, and although Sanders may have a different set of teammates, his spirit for his new friends is strong.

"I think our team this year is going to be really strong. We've

got returning linemen coming back: Lance West, Matt Watson and Dave Thorsen. They're going to be the big horses up front pushing the line and jogging the guys out.

"Defensivewise, we have Ed Rifilato back and Mark Tidd, Cal Loveall back from his shoulder injury and Mike Johnston. We've got nine guys back from defense, and I think defense is going to be where it's at. We're going to have to really come through and do the job well in order for us to stay in the race.

"I think our offense can put points on the board with Scotty Linehan, Eric Yarber, Kevin Juma and all the guys on the offense. I think our offense can put points on the board, but our defense is going to have to be the stopper.

"We're going to have to be really aggressive, hard hitting. Take guys out and everything. We're just going to have to push ourselves to the limit and plus.

"If all that comes together, then I think we'll finish first in the big league and we'll win the national championship."

Intramural corner

Touch Football (men) — Entries open Tuesday with entries being due on Wednesday. Play starts Sept. 10 with all games being played on the Wallace Complex fields.

Flag Football (women) — Entries open Tuesday and must be turned in by Wednesday. Play also starts on Sept. 10. All games will be held on the Wallace Complex fields.

Co-Rec Touch Football — Entries open Tuesday and are due on Wednesday. League play begins Sept. 12. All games will be played at night in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Tennis (singles & doubles) — Men and women can sign-up for games beginning Tuesday. Entries are due on Sept. 11. It is a single elimination tournament and all matches are scheduled for 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

Captains' Meeting — A mandatory meeting for all teams wishing to sponsor an IM football team (touch or flag) is set for Thursday. All teams must send a representative or their team will not be allowed to participate. Leagues and schedules will be distributed at this meeting. Don't miss it.

Officials' Clinic — All persons interested in officiating touch or flag football must attend the intramural football clinic scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

Managers' Meeting — A managers' meeting is set for Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the UCC.

UI-UCLA to meet in hoop action

The UI Vandal men's basketball team opens its regular season schedule on Nov. 23 as the Vandals travel to Pauley Pavilion to take on the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins.

That's right, folks, the Vandals play UCLA for their 1984 season opener.

The UI owns a career 7-4 mark against the PAC-10 Bruins.

Prior to the UCLA match, the Vandals will take-on the University of Lethbridge in an exhibition game on Nov. 18 in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Idaho's first regular season home game will take place against the U.S. Air Force Academy on Nov. 30.

The Vandals' only other PAC-10 opponent in 1984 will be Washington State University. The cross-boarder rival Cougars will invade the Dome on Dec. 4.

The Vandals, who finished last season with a 9-19 record under first-year head coach Bill Trumbo, will also play in two hoop tournaments.

On Dec. 14-15, the Vandals will compete in the SMU-Dallas Morning News Tournament. Also invited to this tourney will be teams from Oklahoma State University, University of San Diego and Southern Methodist University.

On Dec. 27-28, Trumbo takes his team to Toledo, Ohio to compete in the Blade City Classic Tournament.

Hoop coaches get boxed in

Big Sky Conference basketball coaches will have to watch their steps this season as the league has implemented "coaching boxes" to restrain coaches from straying too far from the bench.

This season marks the first time in the 22-year history of the BSC that coaching boxes will be employed.

The purpose of the box is to prevent coaches from wandering outside of a given area in order to verbally abuse officials, shout instructions to their players, etc.

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2. All charges incurred will be the total responsibility of the calling card applicant.
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4. The monthly bill statement is due upon receipt. Any questions concerning billing must be promptly directed to the service office.
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6. Calling Card Service is valid from May of the application year to May of the following year, unless written notification is given by the card holder to cancel the service.
7. The calling card is not valid when placing overseas or collect calls.
8. Only long distance calls originating from dormitory room telephones are permitted.
9. For information regarding Directory Assistance requests, contact the business office. College regulations do not permit calls to be billed to dormitory telephone number (collect, direct dial or directory assistance).
10. Completed applications may be left anytime during regular business hours at the Moscow Service Center, 403 South Main Street, or mailed directly to General Telephone, P.O. Box 8277, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

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