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## Sports

UI Head Football Coach Dennis Erickson won't have to watch his Vandals scrimmage much longer as his football gridders begin the 1984 season Saturday against Portland State. See story page 11

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## Letters

Bruce Skaug's Friday column has stirred quite a lot of controversy down here at the ol' Arg. See pages 4 and 5

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The UI was represented by more than one basketball player and one bandsman at the 1984 Summer Olympics. Two female flag carriers also ventured south to the Los Angeles Games. See page 18



## That winning feeling

Sports superstitions conjure up images for Vandals

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Or could it be the color of the socks the coach was wearing when he sat down to a breakfast of three eggs, a bowl of wheat germ topped with no more than six peach slices and two pieces of seedless rye bread at exactly 9:57 a.m.? Undoubtedly.

Whether it be clothes, jewelry, gesticula-

tions or what one had for dinner, athletes and superstitions are as inseparable as gum from the bottom of a shoe.

Players and coaches alike have been known to endure idiosyncrasies some people might call superstitions and which others consider just plain kooky.

Take for example such professional athletes as Wade Boggs, Rogers Hornsby and Kurt Rambis.

Boggs, an All-Star third basemen for the Boston Red Sox, will eat nothing but chicken prior to every ball game in which he plays.

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# Grad date may be moved up — by one day

The UI is one step closer to moving up its graduation date and altering its spring final exam schedule following a meeting of the commencement committee Friday morning.

According to Marythea Grebner, director of Information Services and a member of the committee, the board passed a motion asking the Faculty Council to move the graduation date from May 11 to May 10. If the graduation date is changed, finals weeks will be moved up to start on a Saturday.

The commencement conflict was created this year when Washington State University switched to an early-start calendar.

By moving the UI date to Friday, WSU can schedule its ceremony on a Sunday. The one-day gap between the two ceremonies will help minimize the impact on Moscow and Pullman businesses. Business owners and managers had complained that they wouldn't be able to handle the large number of visitors if the two graduations were scheduled less than a day

apart.

The motion calls for the UI and WSU to alternate between Friday and Sunday every year. Grebner said some of the committee members thought the UI should try the Friday date for three years before alternating with WSU.

"Whenever you shift a date, you impact people," Grebner said. She is optimistic that the motion will be approved by the Faculty Council.

"From the sound of the people at the meeting, which represents a wide cross-section of campus,

there seems to be solid support," she said. "However, I wouldn't want to predict what the Faculty Council will do.

Roy Fluhrer, chairman of the Faculty Council, didn't want to make any predictions either. He said he didn't know for sure when the graduation date would make the council's agenda.

"If it meets the criteria in terms of committees and has passed through the proper channels, the Faculty Council will assign an agenda item," Fluhrer said.

Although Fluhrer said he

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**Marythea Grebner**

couldn't say for certain, he said he couldn't rule out having the item on the agenda of the council's first meeting Sept. 11.

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# Opinion

## Heads UI lose, tails Wazzu's win

It's a no-win situation.

Administrators are correct when they say regardless of how the UI and Washington State University resolve the problem of commencement scheduling, they will be criticized for their decision.

And, some criticism is in order.

It seems the UI commencement committee is suggesting the UI Faculty Council move the UI graduation date from Saturday, May 11 to Friday May 10. As a result, final exams will be forced to start on a Saturday following "dead week."

The prevailing logic behind moving the UI graduation will permit a one-day gap between the two ceremonies. WSU officials strongly hinted they would schedule their graduation on Sunday if the UI would follow suit and move

its event to Friday.

Everyone agrees some reshuffling of schedules is necessary to avoid having the university cities overflowing with visitors; however, it's unbelievable that two major universities which plan their academic calendars years in advance are still attempting to agree on suitable graduation dates.

UI President Richard Gibb recently said he and WSU President Glenn Terrell both appointed liaisons to wrestle with this problem two years ago when WSU first decided to convert to an early-start calendar almost identical to the UI's.

Granted, when a school switches its academic calendar, the graduation date may seem like a trival item compared to the other problems. However, it seems unusual that with

two liaisons working two years to solve this problem, the academic year is underway and neither school has finalized its commencement date.

It is also unusual the UI is considering moving its date and throwing the spring finals schedule into chaos just because the calendar planners at WSU didn't have the foresight to solve this problem before they carved their calendar in stone.

If indeed the UI Faculty Council approves the date changes, the UI administrators, faculty and students deserve accolades for bending over backward to solve WSU scheduling bloopers.

And, because of the UI's willingness to lend a cooperative hand, there will be a winner in this no-win situation — the students of WSU.

**Gary Lundgren**

## Gibb's veep search not open and shut

After spending five months and inviting five candidates to campus for interviews, UI President Richard Gibb has reopened the search for a new academic vice president — a move that didn't really surprise anyone.

And, although it is cause for concern when

a university has trouble keeping and attracting top-notch administrators to fill these posts, Gibb can't be criticized for holding out for the best possible candidates.

It would certainly be easier for Gibb to lower his standards and accept a lesser-

qualified candidate just to avoid tarnishing the university's image than it is to repeatedly reopen the search.

In this case, persistence pays off.

**Gary Lundgren**

## I donut like threats

*Preface: Before anyone reads this column be warned, Greeks wearing matching pink shirts should be declared null and void.*

It really all started with the first Argonaut issue of this semester. You all remember the first paper don't you? The one you picked up and discarded at the Kibbie Dome on registration day. Yeah, the big fat one — 56 pages worth.

Well, on Page 4 of that first issue was a small, basically insignificant editorial and a blurry three-column photo about fraternities who pour water on passing motorists.

Gary Lundgren's editorial went on to say how childish it was for 18- to 23-year-olds to be engaged in such, how shall we say it, non-academic pursuits as this.

In all truth, I figured nobody read Gary's editorial — but boy, oh boy, was I mistaken.

A few evenings later, while Gary and I were scarfing down our usual fare of donuts and coffee at Daylight Donuts, a pair of slightly inebriated males from the Fiji House made it quite clear to Gary in particular that they were not pleased (to say the least) with his editorial. (In all truth, I didn't think it was that hot of an editorial either.)

These two Greeks, clad in matching pink shirts no less, continued a verbal assault ranging on topics from how rotten a person Gary was to how nobody but "fags and assholes" ever read the good ol' Arg.

THE  
GOLDEN FLEECE  
by Jason

Well, I take exception to the latter statement since I read a few paragraphs of the Arg's stories and yet fit into neither category. And I would say, for the most part, the readers of the Arg. generally don't fit this description either.

My only statement here is if for some reason or another, the Argonaut writes something that in some way really pisses you off, don't take your pound of flesh out on my poor editors. They're all overworked now, and threats do nothing more than make them grouchy.

So, if in the future we at the Arg goof in some way, write us a letter, send us a letter bomb, gives us a call — but don't threaten us over donuts.

The Argonaut will gladly print most letters if they're signed and list a valid student ID number.

Above all, remember the Argonaut is more than just a soap box for a staff writer to preach from; the Arg is a student newspaper. Use us, don't abuse us.

End of column.

*Frank Hee*

**Jason**



## Letters

### The klan, McCarthy, Nazis and Skaug

Editor:

What is this — out and out equal time for bigots? Columnist Bruce Skaug's article is inexcusably in print. Opinion, including cleverly written opinion, is one thing, but licensed (by the Argonaut in this case) persecution is quite another matter.

I suppose you love it because you think it'll generate controversy and readership for this paper. Why don't you attempt considering ethics instead. If language/opinion such as his is not reasonably modified in print, you may find repercussions you haven't bargained for, and whatever flack, legally of otherwise, you accrue

will be your due.

The same opinion might have been stated just as forcefully without conjuring up echoes of the KKK and McCartyism and Nazi Germany. No, he didn't specifically allude to those, but he's dangerously close, and thereby, so is this paper. It can do better. It has done better without that kind of abusive print. It is better paper and a better staff than to be aligned to this voice of opinion.

For the record, I'm not, nor have ever been, nor anticipate being gay. Nor do I hold truck with such blatant bigotry.

*Victoria A. Sever*

# Letters

## Booth won't quell Skaug's quill

Editor:

It is difficult to write a column based on fabrication and speculation, but Bruce Skaug manages to become alarmed at a non-event. After working himself into high dudgeon over a Northwest Gay People's Alliance (NWGPA) booth at registration last year, after spending a year polishing his hatred and his prose, imagine his dismay to find no "gay booth" at registration.

Not to be deterred, he writes his column anyway. What matter whom he hurts in the process. What matter that he has to flail about, overreacting to last year's events, inventing ridiculous scenarios, using hyperbole in place of reason and logic. He has had his say;

he has struck his blow for hatred and intolerance.

And, indeed, he has a point. How dare a university ask its students to develop tolerance and understanding? How dare an educational institution accept, even promote, diversity and pluralism? Better, says Mr. Skaug, that we ridicule difference and exhort to violence, better that we hate and fear than that we learn to accept and love others different from ourselves.

Mr. Skaug has irreparably hurt many people I care deeply about. My friendships with lesbians and gay men have immeasurably enriched my life. I will not allow Mr. Skaug's homophobia to destroy either those friendships or the

caring and tolerance that have, generally characterized this community.

To paraphrase Mr. Skaug, "What a terrible world it would be when men and women are taught to act out bigotry without restriction, a world where man's only purpose would be to satisfy his hatred without regard to charity or humanity." Do not be complacent. Speak out against intolerance and injustice.

Nothing, not fear, not Christianity, certainly not the First Amendment, gives you the right to harm or intimidate my friends.

Corky Bush  
Asst. Dean

Student Advisory Services

## What a "queer" notion Skaug has

Editor:

For an apparent science major, your columnist Bruce Skaug seems to have a rather queer view (i.e. strange, odd) of two of our most cherished freedoms: speech and assembly.

He seems not yet to have accepted that a university is classically a meeting place of ideas and values. Out of interaction and debate, students will hopefully be exposed to the broadest possible spectrum of thoughts and lifestyles and thus better prepared to determine their own.

For some reason, Skaug feels that "homosexuals" are a monolithic, identifiable group, in his selective reality, that persons who prefer the partnership of their own sex come from all segments and classes of society and often have only in common a legitimate fear of persecution and intolerance. Gay rights groups were established to combat homophobia and to educate "the straight world" to the social problems that exist for those who are gay.

A university is the ideal place for the educational efforts. If we cannot learn

here, what hope is there for us later?

The Bill of Rights was our country's declaration of public policy that protection of the rights of minorities from the tyrannies of the majority. The UI's Statement of Student Rights is the affirmation that such protection continues on this university campus and is fundamental to our educational mission.

If Bruce Skaug does not accept these basic rights, perhaps he is the one who should remove himself from this campus and this country.

John Hecht

## Let's keep Idaho pure

Editor:

Bruce Skaug's editorial on gay rights was very interesting. Unfortunately, I didn't notice the gay rights booth at registration last year. Watch out, citizens! Next year "they" may try something even more frightful: a gay rights march, for example, or even (heaven-forbid) an influx of earring-bearing males, right here in Moscow. Where will it end, I ask you? Today, the Kibbie Dome — tomorrow, the universe will be controlled by "them" and their gay rights advocating friends.

"...I wish there were legal means to remove you from this campus and community," says Mr. Skaug of gay rights advocates. Is that enough? Perhaps we need more drastic means to remove those "deviants" from our society. Concentration camps? Gas chambers? It may already be too late for the rest of the country, but let's keep Idaho pure.

Mary G. Hartman

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# Conjure

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Chicken, it would seem, is the reason why Boggs is able to hit a baseball.

A Hall of Fame second baseman of the 1920s and '30s, Hornsby would never attend a motion picture because he felt the flickering light of the movie was detrimental to his batting eye.

Los Angeles Laker forward Rambis has been known to save the last bite of his pre-game meal

sandwich and take it home and feed it to his cat. Why? Because he feels it brings him luck.

Granted, behavior such as this would seem odd in most circles — in all circles. Nevertheless, these pro athletes and many others have or will continue to perform pre-game sporting rituals for as long as the desire to succeed rages inside of them.

Yet the pursuit of excellence is not limited to just the professional ranks. From the sandlot leagues to Ivy League, coaches and players everywhere have

developed or copied superstitions they hope will give them the winning edge.

And at the UI, coaches and players have acquired superstitions guaranteed to bring victory. Well, almost guaranteed.

Perhaps the most superstitious of the present UI coaches is Vandal Men's Head Basketball Coach Bill Trumbo.

"I sort of have some superstitions," Trumbo said. "Like if we lose a game and I'm wearing a certain necktie, I don't ever want

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"I could not coach without something in my hands. I use a towel because if I want to say something bad, I just say it into the towel. Also if I get a towel that wins, I'll use it again."

**Bill Trumbo**



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to wear the same combination of shirt and tie, coat and tie, something like that."

"Yeah, and if he has a year like last year," said Assistant Men's Basketball Coach Jim Halm referring to Trumbo and the Vandals' 9-19 record, "he'll run out of clothes to wear."

"Last year, I was down to alternating my underwear with certain coat and ties," Trumbo joked.

"But I've always looked for omens or signs in certain situations," Trumbo added. "Like if I'm getting a bad feeling from a certain motel or something, we'll move somewhere else."

Another item in which Trumbo places a lot of faith is the towel he carries in his hand on the sidelines at every game.

"I could not coach without something in my hands," he said. "I use a towel because if I want to say something bad, I just say it into the towel."

"Also if I get a towel that wins, I'll use it again."

Trumbo likes to relate the story of when, after the Vandals won two in a row last season, he lost the towel he had carried in the previous two victories.

"After beating Northern Arizona for our second win in a row, I put the towel down in a corner in the locker room and I guess Dick Melhart (UI trainer) or somebody put the towel in the laundry bin. I went through every towel in that bin trying to find the right one again."

"But I didn't find it, and we went into Nevada-Reno and I had to break in a new towel." The result: UNR 83, the UI 70.

Breaking in new towels was something Trumbo did quite regularly last season.

"After leaving Santa Rosa (Junior College)," Trumbo said, "the players gave me a gold towel with the word 'Vandals' inscribed in black lettering on it. And when I got here, the boosters

gave me a black towel with gold Vandal letters.

"I used both towels at the beginning of last season, but they lost, so both of those towels are now retired," he said.

"No, what I like is just a good white towel," Trumbo said. "I don't like those ribbed ones or those stiff ones, just a nice, fuzzy, warm one."

Yet as extraordinary as Trumbo's superstitions would seem to be, the present UI head basketball coach is a relative piker compared to his predecessor — Don Monson.

"I've heard Pete Prigge (a former UI basketball player under both Monson and Trumbo) tell stories about Monson and how the team wouldn't stay in the same motel the following year after a loss," Halm said. "I guess in Missoula (the home of the University of Montana) the team was staying in truck stops."

Monson, who always entered the ASUI-Kibbie Dome by the same door and drank from the same drinking fountain prior to every game, was notorious for taking a one lap walk around Dome's track before the start of

each game.

Although not a fashion plate, Monson, like Trumbo, would also wear a lucky blazer to each game. Lucky, that is, until the Vandals lost a game and then suddenly Monson would appear decked out in a new sport coat.

It would seem Montana took a heavy toll on Monson's wardrobe, Halm added.

Another Vandal mentor con-

cerned with his game coaching attire is UI Head Football Coach Dennis Erickson.

"I think everybody has superstitions," Erickson said. "As for me, I wear the same sweater and same shirt for every game."

Erickson tempered his superstitious enthusiasm by adding, "I do wash both of them before every game, though."

One superstition the entire

Vandal football team holds dear involves the sign hanging in the UI locker room.

"When the game is tight, one of the team captains will ask us to touch the 'Vandal Pride' sign over the locker room door on the way back out to the game and we all slap it when we leave," senior Vandal tailback Ricky Love said.

Love said he recently developed a personal habit where he always touches the Miami Dolphins sticker in his locker before each game or even practice. "They're my favorite team," he said.

Another Vandal football player who has been bitten by the superstition bug is sophomore wide receiver Eric Jorgenson.

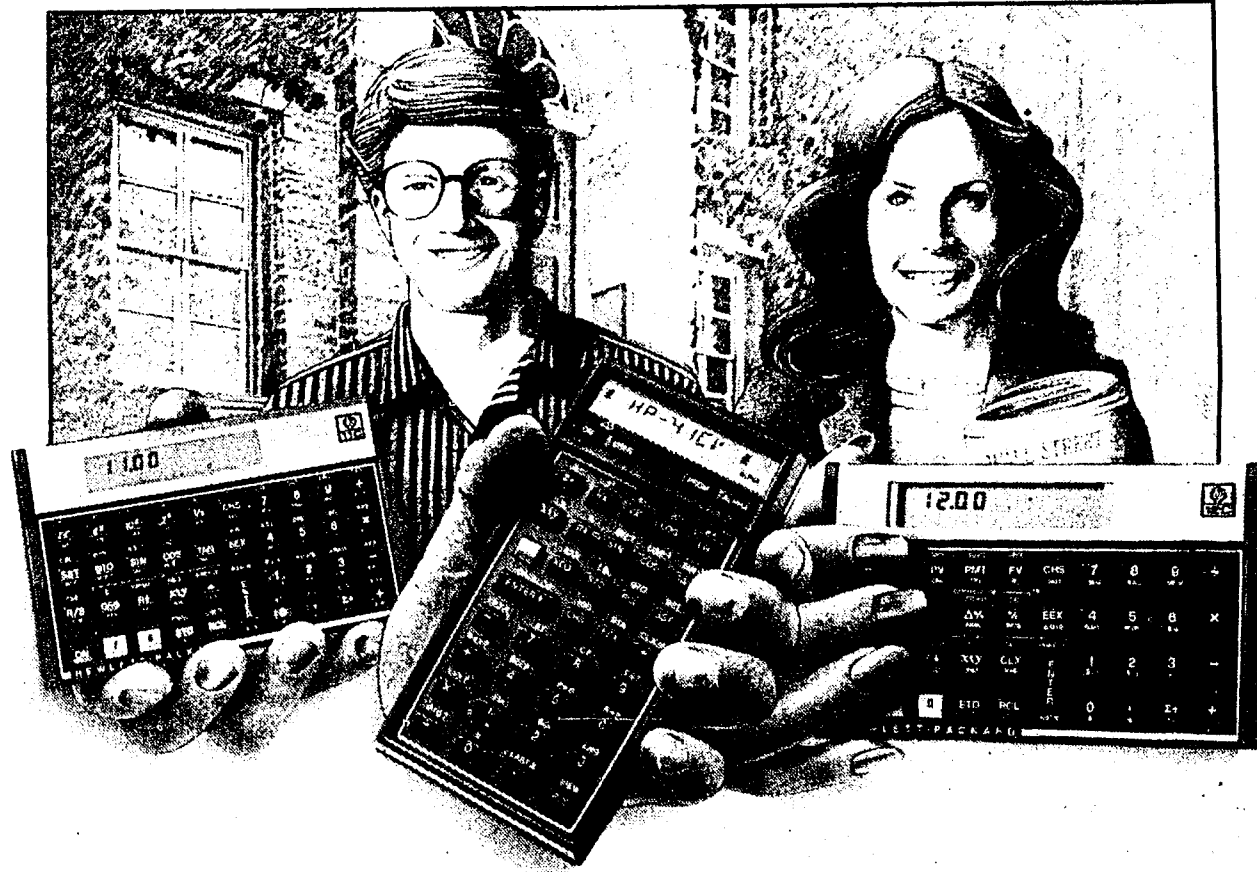
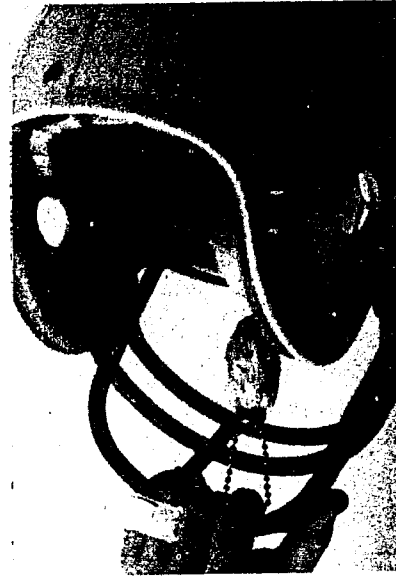
Jorgenson has a special attachment to his mouthpiece, as it is the only one he has used since high school.

Whereas the UI male athletic teams would seem to possess some of the more colorful superstitious hang-ups, one female UI team has a ritual it performs prior to every game which involves leather strips.

According to Vandal Head  
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"I think everybody has superstitions. As for me, I wear the same sweater and same shirt for every game. I do wash both of them before every game, though."

Dennis Erickson



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## Conjure

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Volleyball Coach Pam Bradetich, the UI women spikers will tie a two- or three-inch piece of leather to their right shoes as a sign of team unity prior to every game.

"There are a number of strips," Bradetich said, "and all the players and coaches will take one and wear it during the game. All of the pieces are tied to one big strand and divided out prior to each game.

"There is also a poem that is read during the distribution of the strips," she added.

Bradetich said individually each of her players has their own means of self-motivation.

"Music is a big part of their preparation," she said. "I know some of the players wear certain headbands, depending on their uniform."

And as a coach, Bradetich jok-

ingly said she prepares for each game with, "Lots of beer."

"But in truth, sometimes I go out for a run to think before a match," she said.

The Vandal spikers may use leather and music to ready themselves for a match, but UI Head Tennis Coach Jim Sevall takes an entirely different approach to motivating his team. He rewards his team *after* a match, not before.

"Whenever the team is playing well, we reward them with a big meal, maybe a steak," Sevall said. "There are just not many ways they can be rewarded.

"I remember the first couple of days at the Big Sky playoffs last year we were 4-0, and the team had steak. We were playing well, but then we ran up against Weber State and well, maybe, the steak didn't help too much.

"Personally, the only superstition I have is I tend to eat the same big meal before each match."

As a team, Sevall said some of his players like to wear the same socks "and stuff like that. But tennis players aren't as superstitious as other sports. Tennis is more individual, it's not like baseball or football," he said.

Another purely individual sport lacking many of the superstitions associated with team sports is track. According to Mike Keller, UI Head Track Coach, any superstitions his runners own are strictly personal and not associated with the team in any way.

"The kids take care of themselves six days a week, and on the seventh they work for me," Keller said.

"I'm the most non-superstitious person who ever lived," Keller said. "I don't prepare myself in any way for a meet. The only thing that affects me, and I laugh when I think of it, is when a black cat walks in front of my car. But I just don't let things like that bother me."

## College Bowl holding meeting

If you have a propensity for facts and a trigger-happy finger, the UI College Bowl needs you.

The four-member college bowl team, which placed fourth at a tournament at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala. last month, will be conducting an informational meeting, complete with a screen test, on Wednesday.

All students interested in playing the intercollegiate question-

and-answer game are invited to attend the preliminary meeting at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The retiring team, dubbed by members "Miss Congeniality," will conduct the orientation meeting. Following a description of what the College Bowl entails, the team will throw out a series of questions to potential new members as a mock screening test in attempt to uncover two new additions to the team.

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# Sports

## Vandal spikers open season tonight against Gonzaga 'Dogs

The Fall 1984 Vandal sporting season gets under way tonight with the UI women's volleyball team hosting the Gonzaga University Bulldogs in Memorial Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight's volleyball clash marks the first time any UI team has done battle since summer vacation. And according to UI Head Volleyball Coach, Pam Bradetich, the Vandals are prepared but not totally ready for the start of the 1984 season.

"They're all working very hard," Bradetich said. "The effort and desire is really there. But we don't know where we are or where we're going to be."

She said the team will be ready to play, but the Vandals' effort will not be as refined as it will be later on in the year.

"We're out there to win," Bradetich said, "and we've got to do a lot of things right. We're trying to keep short range goals, and I guess you could say our first goal is to beat Gonzaga."

But as Bradetich knows, beating the Bulldogs will not be easy.

"Gonzaga in the past few years has been tough," the first-year UI head coach said. "Mandy Kister, their coach, is a former WSU player and knows how to win."

"They've been solid in the past few years," she added, "but this season they've lost a few key players. So, I don't know, they might not be as good as they've been in the past or they could be better. We'll just wait and see."

Meanwhile, what Gonzaga will see is a versatile Vandal team with strong front line and experienced line up.

"I'd say one of our team's strengths is our ability to play a 4-2 (four spikers and two setters) or a 5-1 offense," Bradetich said. "Our depth in setting is a real plus."

The two primary setters for the Vandals this year are junior Kelley Neely and junior college transfer Joyce Sasaki.

Bradetich said the UI's other strong point is its front line.

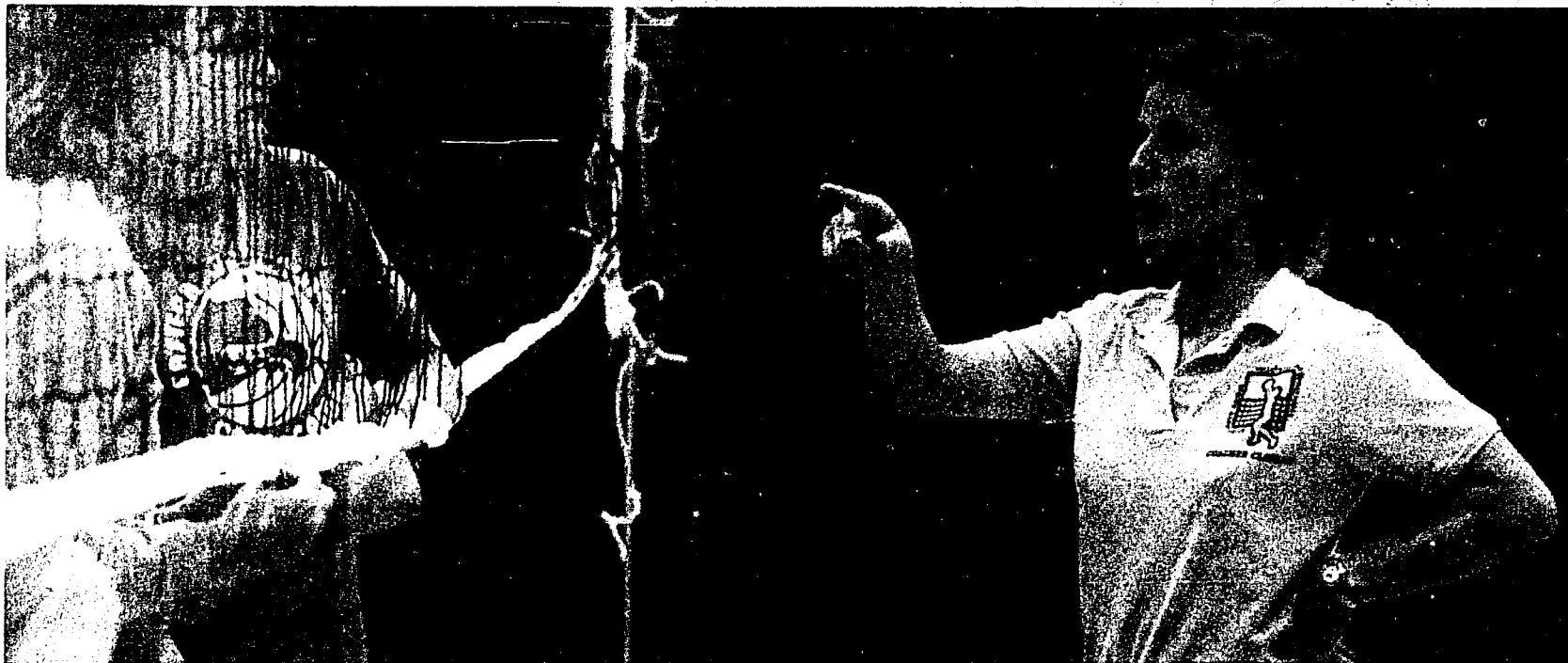
"Our front row is where our hitting strength is. Middle blocker Jenny Frazier and Kelly Gibbons, who will be playing either left front or middle blocker, are both proven players," Bradetich said. "Michele Laub is also hitting real well right now."

Yet the UI's strengths are offset to some degree by the team's lack of defensive prowess.

"The areas we've got to improve in are our front row blocking and defensive back row receiving of serves," she said.

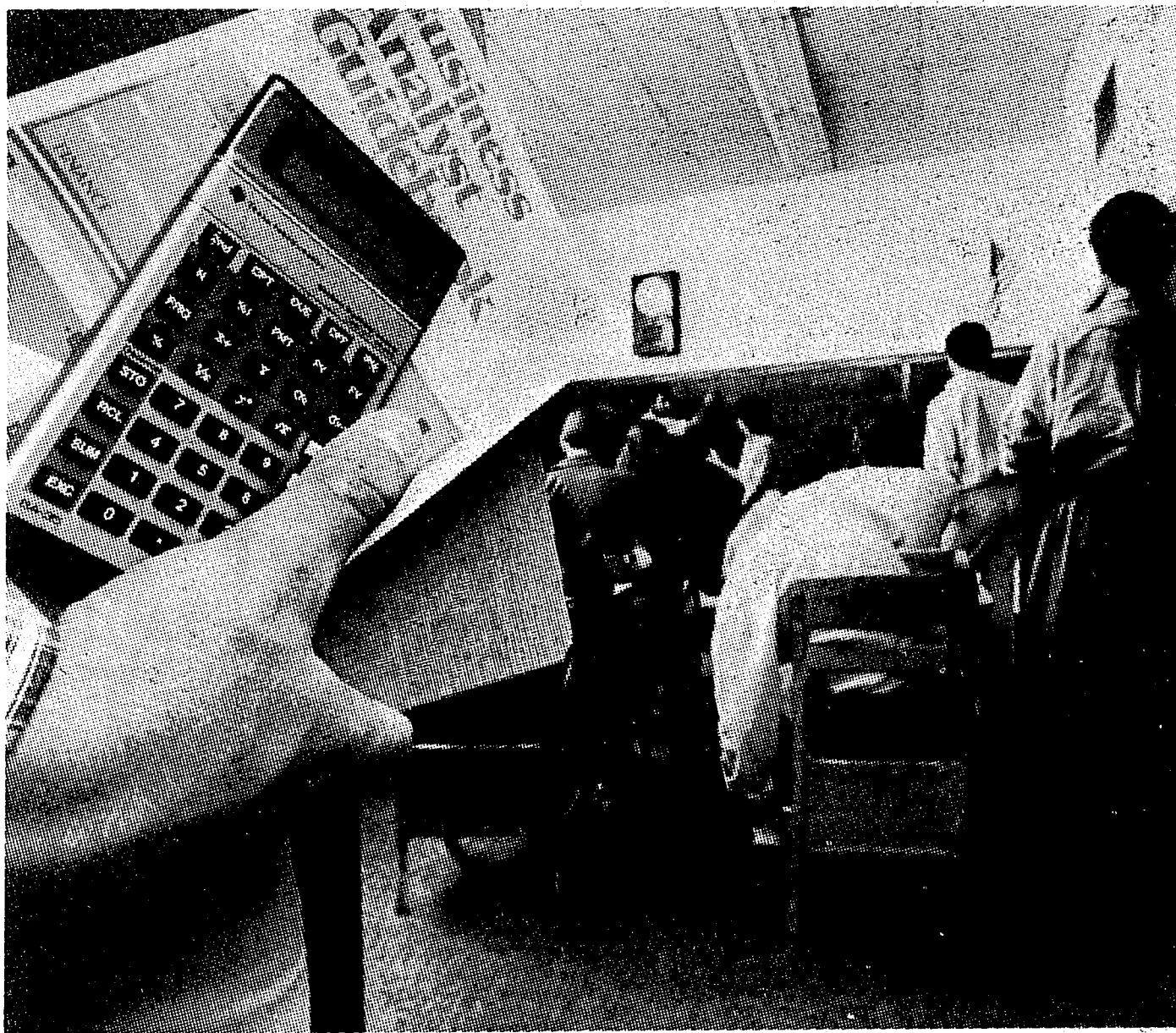
"Our offense looks OK," Bradetich said. "I guess you could say our goal this season is to block better and serve tougher."

"Our team motto this year is 'strive for excellence,'" Bradetich said. "If we can do that as a team



### The finer points

Head Volleyball Coach Pam Bradetich leads the UI spikers into action tonight as the Vandals take on the Gonzaga Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. (Photo by Penny Jerome)



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**Touch/Flag (men and women)** — Entries open today and are due by Wednesday. There is a mandatory captains' meeting set for Sept. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in UCC room 109. If captains do not attend this meeting, their teams will be dropped from the schedule.

**Tennis (singles)** — Men and women can sign up starting today. Entries are due by Sept. 11. It will be a single elimination tournament with all games scheduled at 4:30 or 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

**Co-Rec Football** — Sign-ups start today and end Wednesday. Games will be played Monday through Thursday evenings in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. A team consists of four men and four women.

**Forfeit Deposits** — A reminder that all living groups must pay their forfeit deposit of \$20 before they can participate in an intramural sport. Off-campus teams must pay a \$10 deposit in order to play. Deposits can be paid at the cashier's office in the Administration Building Annex. After paying, stop by the IM Office and bring your receipt to verify payment.

**Officials' Clinic** — All persons interested in officiating IM football games must attend a clinic scheduled Sept. 5-6 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 400. Pay starts at \$3.60 an hour.

# Vandal sport shorts

## Tennis team try-outs set

UI Head Tennis Coach Jim Sevall is looking for people who are interested in trying out for the UI tennis team.

And all potential players will have the opportunity to prove their worth this weekend.

Men's tryouts will be held Saturday, Sept. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon. Women's tryouts will also be held Saturday, Sept. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. This will be the only time during the year that tryouts will be held. Both men's and women's tryouts will be held on the PEB courts.

Tryouts will consist of playing one set against many, if not all, of the other participants. The coaches will then make their decisions based upon an evaluation of ability and potential. Sevall said he is looking to fill two men's and three women's positions.

Sevall stressed to those interested that players are required

to put forth a lot of time and effort and must learn to make some sacrifices if they wish to play for the UI team.

Contact Jim Sevall or assistant coach Kristi Pfeiffer at 885-0200 or come by the tennis office in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome East End Addition for more information.

## Fall Classic Fun Run ready

The Annual Fall Classic Fun Run has been set for Saturday, Sept. 8, with two races being featured — a 5 kilometer (3.1 miles), and a 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) course.

The race will begin at the Moscow Mall and will end at the Lions Park on Blaine Street across from the mall. Registration begins at 7 a.m. with the run beginning at 9 a.m.

The run will kick-off the Washington Idaho Symphony's Moscow/Pullman 1984-85 season

ticket drive. And all proceeds from the race will be donated to the Moscow Special Olympics.

Every runner will receive a prize bag which is included in the \$5 entry fee. Trophies or plaques will be awarded to the first place male, female and to complete the 10-kilometer course. Team awards are available for living groups.

A Washington Idaho Symphony season ticket will also be awarded to winners in a number of categories. Ribbons will be awarded to all participants and refreshments will be provided at the finish.

There is no limit on the number of runners per team, but each team must have five participants. Teams must be registered before the run and no substitutions or additions will be allowed.

Applications forms are available at the Washington Idaho Symphony office, Moscow, and Lewiston Pizza Huts and other local sporting good stores.

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## Quarterbacks lead way, as Vandals make hay to PSU showdown

How does one practice "game experience"?

Well, UI Head Football Coach Dennis Erickson might have the best answer — an intrasquad scrimmage complete with officials and game clock. And that's exactly what happened Saturday at the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals, who open their season Saturday against Portland State, host the Vikings, who defeated South Dakota State 17-14 this last weekend.

"Having those officials and running against the clock was good for us, and it will better prepare us for the real thing next Saturday," Erickson said after watching his No. 1 offensive unit down the No. 2 squad 17-14.

Erickson was also pleased with his two top quarterbacks, starter Scott Linehan and No. 2 QB Darel Tracy. The two signal callers combined on 23 of 29 attempts with no interceptions.

Linehan, coming off a stomach muscle pull, completed passes to Kevin Juma and Craig Robinson for two TD's, while Tracy threw for one on a juggling catch to Ricky Love and scored one himself on a one-yard keeper. Tracy's run was the scrimmage's first score.

"This was a good scrimmage for Linehan, who I thought improved with each series of plays," Erickson said. He also said of Tracy, "Darel was very impressive and did a good job moving the offense."

The defense also had its bright spots during the day. Linebacker Tom Hennessey picked off a pass from backup quarterback Rick Sloan, and Ike Young, a player hailing from Lewiston High School, intercepted a pass from another backup quarterback, Blaine Bennett.

The third-year Vandal coach was also relieved there were no serious injuries during the scrimmage — a far cry from the way things have been going for the Vandals so far this fall.

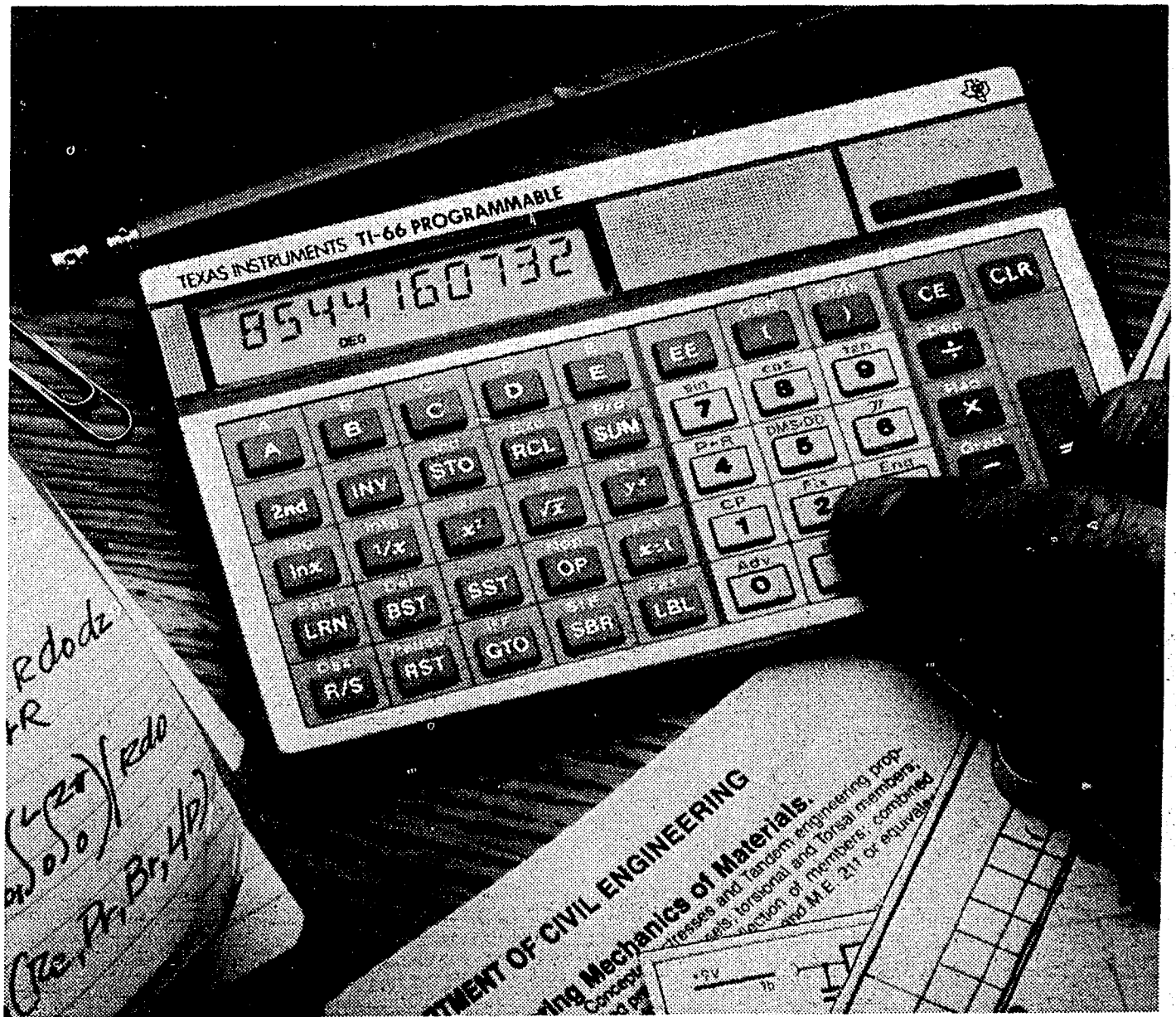
However, he was concerned about his team's major penalties that both stalled and encouraged a number of drives. The Vandal coach will be viewing films throughout the week to try and iron out some of the problems before next weekend's contest.

**UI Grid Patterns** — Stats on the afternoon were as follows: passing — **Linehan** 13 completions out of 17 attempts for 145 yards; **Tracy** 10-12, 84 yards; **Rick Sloan** 4-11, 55 yds, (1 interception by **Tom Hennessey**); **Blaine Bennett** 6-10, 44 yds. (1 interception by **Ike Young**). ... rushing — **Love** 2 carries for 20 yards; **Mike Shill** 9-49; **Marlon Barrow** 3-11; **Andrew Smith** 7-31; **Tracy** 5-46; **Linehan** 4-27. ... receiving — **Scott Auker** 3-27; **Robinson** 2-34; **John Howgate** 5-45; **Ron Oliver** 4-47; **Love** 6-48; **Juma** 1-22; **Barrow** 2-29.



### Catch as catch can

Vandal tailback Marlon Barrow hauls in a pass during a recent Vandal scrimmage. Barrow and the rest of the Vandals will begin play Saturday against Portland State in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. (Photo by Penny Jerome)



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## Intramurals offering several fitness events

### Spikers

(From page 9)

and maintain our consistency and desire, we should do pretty well."

And a winning volleyball team might just become quite a hit with UI students.

"With the Olympics being on TV so much, people saw a lot of volleyball," Bradetich said.

"It's not that we play at that level — it's just that volleyball is a great team game to watch. I really hope for our support to improve," Bradetich added.

### UI Volleyball Spikes

Following tonight's Gonzaga encounter, the Vandals take to the road to play Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. ... While on the road trip, the Vandals will participate in the Wyoming Invitational Tournament in Laramie, Wyo., Sept. 7-8.

If you like to run or swim, then the UI Intramural and Campus Recreation Department is planning several events this semester you will not want to miss.

For jogging enthusiasts, the IM Department is continuing the Idaho milers' program.

This event is a self-monitoring jogging and physical fitness program. In order to qualify for the milers' program, athletes must run predetermined distances throughout the semester.

Cost for the Idaho Milers' Club is \$3 for UI students and \$6 for non-students. All participants who successfully fulfill their predetermined goals will receive a free T-shirt.

In addition to the milers' program, joggers will also be able to take advantage of the UI's general conditioning course.

This event incorporates a 20-station fitness and jogging game field into one imaginative package. The UI's course is

located west of the ASUI-Kibbie Dome near the outdoor track.

Joggers will also be able to use the UI 400-meter outdoor all-weather track located west of the Kibbie Dome. There is a 300-meter track inside the Kibbie Dome, but until the 1984 football season is concluded, this track will remain covered by the Dome's astroturf.

Swimmers will find the IM Department has something to offer as well.

A Swim for Fun and Fitness program has been started. The goal of this event is to get people to swim 50 miles during a semester. Fees are \$3 for students and \$6 for non-students and all those successfully completing the event will receive a T-shirt.

The UI Swim Center will be open for early-bird swims from 7:30-8:20 a.m. and from 12:30-1:20 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lap swims are open to students, faculty, staff and pass holders only.

## Vandal sport shorts

### Parks and Rec offers programs

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is forming a co-rec volleyball league, and all interested parties should plan on attending an organizational meeting at the Eggan Youth Center on Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 6 p.m.

The Eggan Youth Center is located at 1515 East D St. in Moscow.

In addition to the volleyball program, the Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is also accepting registration forms for a number of fall programs.

Registration for the following programs open today: western swing, kickin' dancin', prenatal exercise and relaxation, prepared childbirth, tumbling, gymnastics, mother's morning out, color analysis, art-o-rama, junior jazzercise and youth learn to bowl.

For more information about any of the above programs and

classes, please call the Moscow Parks and Recreation office 882-0240. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Soccer Club needs members

The UI Soccer Club will hold its first practice of the season Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 6 p.m. at the Wallace Complex fields.

Those interested in playing should come prepared for scrimmage.

A second practice will be held Saturday, Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. at the same field.

Interested people should attend the first practice or contact Ron McFarland at 885-6937 for further information.

### Big Sky foes start off slow

Two of the three Big Sky schools who opened their 1984 season this weekend didn't fair to well.

Cal-State Fullerton held off Big Sky opponent Boise State University, winning 27-25 while Weber State was demolished by the University of Utah, 52-16.

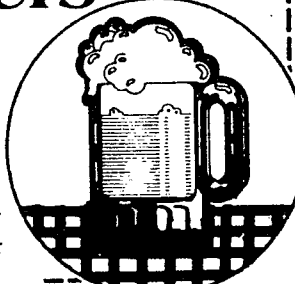
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The Vandal men's cross country team enters this season with nothing to lose and everything to gain.

After finishing at or near the bottom of the Big Sky Conference heap for the previous three seasons, the Vandals are looking to pick up the pace this season and make a run for the league title. And the runners the Vandals are counting on to carry this year's load are a trio of seniors.

Looking to lead the team this season are seniors Andy Harvey, Jim McKean and Mike Rousseau.

Although plagued with a calf injury for much of last season, Harvey, nevertheless, managed to hold on to the top runner position on the team. He also placed fourth in the 3,000 meters at the indoor competition at last year's conference meet.

McKean, considered the

number two runner on the team this year, placed sixth in the conference 10,000-meter track race last year.

Scott Lorek, first-year head coach of the Vandal cross country team, said McKean is one of the most competitive runners he has ever seen.

"Long distances are what McKean really excels in," Lorek said.

In addition to their road work, McKean and Harvey also excel in their school work. Both UI runners made the Big Sky All-Academic team three consecutive times last year.

The final member of the UI's senior trio is Rousseau.

Rousseau, who placed fourth in the BSC 800-meter race last year, entered the league meet owning the UI's fastest time in the 800-meters.

Lorek commented that

Rousseau is "basically a track person."

Yet despite his proclivity for running track, Lorek still anticipates Rousseau will be very capable of placing at the conference cross country meet. But the effort will not be easy for Rousseau.

Lorek also believes Harvey and McKean will do well in conference action.

The meet Lorek and his runners are gearing up for is the Big Sky Conference meet on Nov. 10 in Provo, Utah. Lorek calls the November meet "the highlight of the season."

"However, there is a 6,000-foot altitude disadvantage the runners will face when they take to the courses at the conference meet in Provo."

The Vandals start off the 1984 season Sept 15 with a meet at Whitworth College.



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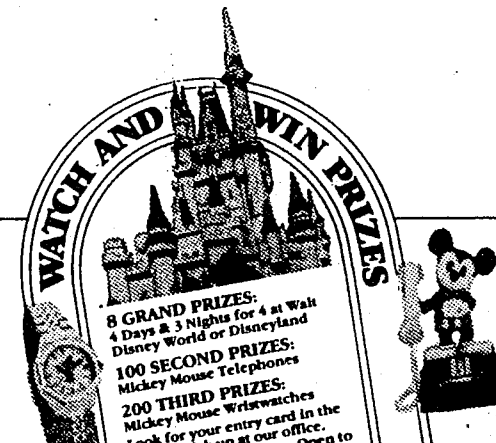
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## Tuition trade helps UI

Forty students from Washington are attending the UI this year for only \$100 in out-of-state tuition in addition to regular student fees.

The students are taking advantage of a tuition reciprocity agreement between Washington and Idaho. This is the first year for the program, which allows 75 students from each state to attend college in the other state and receive a partial out-of-state tuition waiver.

The UI and Washington State University each have seats for 40 students in the program. The other Idaho colleges participating and the number of seats they have available are: Lewis-Clark State College, 20, Idaho State University, 8, Boise State University, 7.

Dan Davenport, director of UI financial aids, said about 100

Washington students applied for the 40 positions at the UI this year. A committee decided which students would receive the out-of-state tuition waiver of \$1900.

To be eligible for the program, a student had to be a resident of the Washington; enroll as a full-time, undergraduate student; attend the UI for the first time in 1984-85; maintain a 2.5 grade point average; have high scores on the ACT or SAT test; rank high in high school senior class; and be involved in activities.

Davenport said the committee limited the program to first-time UI students because there are fewer scholarships for those students than for continuing students.

Davenport said he did not know if other colleges have similar requirements.

## Senate start-up

ASUI Senate to induct <sup>two</sup> members Wednesday

By Holly Rickett

The ASUI Senate will pick two new senators in its first fall session Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Chief's Room in the SUB.

ASUI President Tom LeClaire said the newcomers will be inducted to replace Andy Hazzard and president pro-tem Frank Childs, who are not returning to the senate this year.

The senate will vote whether to give the nod to John Vanderpool and Gary Lindberg, who were elected to fill the posts last spring.

Other items on the agenda, according to LeClaire, include starting a Student Judicial Board, rebudgeting the golf course, restructuring the ASUI Com-

munications department, making schedule plans for the SUB, appointing committees and taking applications for a student lobbyist.

LeClaire said that one of the first bills to come up will be concerned with budgeting the golf course. He said that although the senate is strapped financially it will have to find the money somewhere.

"We're budgeted tight already, and although there is some money in the general reserve we try not to use that as it is earmarked for organizations with special needs," he said.

He said that the finance committee will have to decide where the money is to come from, and even though the senate will vote on that recommendation, it will be the SUB Golf Board that makes the final decision.

Senators will also consider

reconstructing the communications department to create a board that would oversee the publication of the *Argonaut*. LeClaire said an ad hoc committee has been studying the issue since last semester.

LeClaire said that various department heads along with the editor of the *Argonaut*, the editor of the UI yearbook, the *Gem of the Mountains*, and other chosen students would make up the board. The board would oversee and make recommendations concerning the publication of the *Argonaut* and *Gem*.

A similar ad hoc committee, composed of law students, is still studying the possibility of an ASUI Student Judicial Board. LeClaire said that a working Student Judicial board is something that is vitally needed but is only

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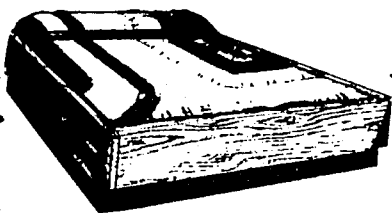
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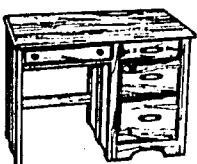
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# Banned books on parade at the UI bookstore

*Huckleberry Finn* is "racist", *Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes* are "anti-Semitic" and Mike Royko's *Boss* is "detrimental to students and will contribute to social decay."

These are definitions and descriptions given to books banned in different counties and cities. George Orwell's *1984* was taken off bookshelves in Jackson County, Florida, because it was considered "pro-communist and contained explicit sexual matter."

These books along with many others have been banned nationwide by groups who consider them dangerous or objec-

tionable, and they would deny others access to them.

Using the theme of one of the banned books, Orwell's *1984*, the UI Bookstore will recognize Banned Books Week, Sept. 8-15.

UI Bookstore clerk Judy Lyons is coordinating National Banned Books Week on campus. Censorship can happen anytime a person or government agency tries to keep information from the public, said Lyons.

Banning books is kind of like mind control, said Lyons. The ultimate goal of censorship is to control behavior as Orwell

dramatically portrayed in *1984*, she said.

Book banning is generally limited to the public or community level, with little banning by higher education institutions.

"When a book gets taken off the shelf at a library, people don't always realize that the book can usually be found at a university library," Lyons said.

"We have to remember the First Amendment," she said.

There will be a display at the bookstore of many banned books. One is Stephen King's *The Shin-*

*ing*, banned because "the story contains violence, demonic possession and ridicules the Christian religion." Another is William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*, defined as "an inappropriate reading assignment."

Banned Books Week is being promoted nationwide in an affirmation of First Amendment rights by librarians and booksellers. The week is sponsored jointly by the American Library Association, the American Booksellers Association, the American Society of Journalists and Authors, the Association of American Publishers, and the National Association of College Stores.

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**Judy Lyons**

## ASUI

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called upon to act a few times a year.

If the board is formed, it will deal with infractions of the law such as election violations and violations of ASUI rules.

"This is something we really need to have, but the problem is getting students who will be members of it. It's needed but it's not real busy so it's hard for it's members to keep busy," LeClaire said.

LeClaire said he hopes the board will be formed by Oct. 1.

The senate will also ask Dean Vettrus, manager of the SUB, to make up an information report on

future plans for the SUB.


Because of construction plans for the SUB this year, LeClaire said he thinks it would be wise to have an information report telling exactly what is to be done.

"The freshmen who enter the UI this year will have a solidly remodeled SUB by the end of the year," he said.

Applications for ASUI appointments are due Sept. 14 for anyone who is interested in serving on any of the ASUI's various boards. All appointments are listed in the *Argonaut* or in the ASUI Senate headquarters in the SUB.

In October, the senate will begin selecting a lobbyist. LeClaire said anyone can apply but must be willing to give up a semester of school.

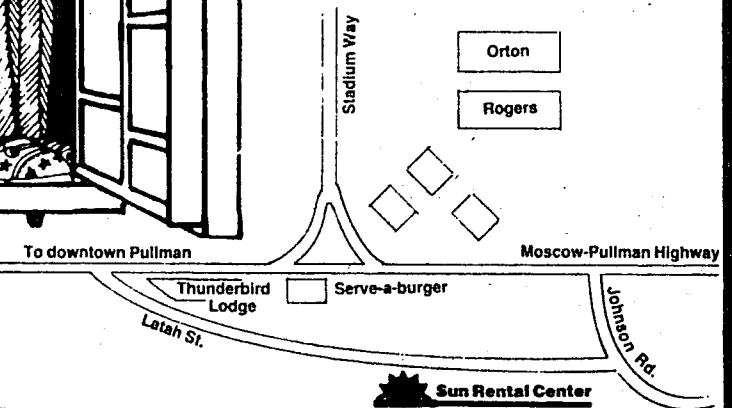
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The Symphony prefers, but does not require, that applicants have previous technical production experience.

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## 'Little Foxes' auditions set today, Wed.

Auditions for Lillian Hellman's *The Little Foxes*, the first show of the UI fall theater season, will be held today and Wednesday.

Auditions will be at 7 p.m. both nights. Scripts may be checked out overnight at the theater arts office.

Performances are scheduled Oct. 19, 20 and 21, and Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

Auditions for *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, by Shakespeare will be Sept. 8 and 9 in the Hartung Theater.

## Newsmakers debut on KUOI 'Fallout' show

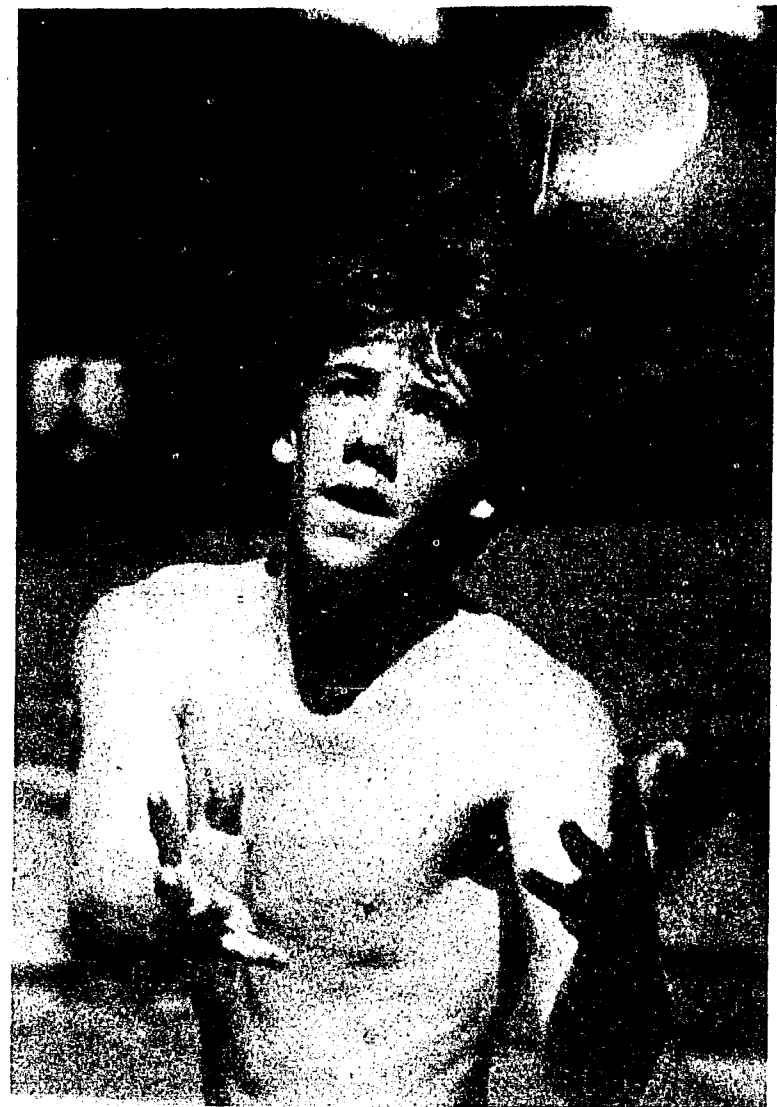
What do NBC News Anchorman Tom Brokaw, G. Gordon Liddy, *Penthouse* Publisher Bob Guccione and former Treasury Secretary William Simon have in common?

They are tentative guests on this season's airing of "Fallout," a program featuring interviews with leaders in American politics, business, entertainment and journalism.

The syndicated radio program begins its first full season on KUOI this fall. It is aired on Mondays at 6 p.m. on 89.3 on the FM dial.

In a format similar to that of the Cable News Network's "Crossfire," each guest on "Fallout" discusses the issues of the day with two college students of conflicting viewpoints.

Chan Davis, KUOI station manager, said she got the program because it is based in Washington and could have access to some prominent figures and topics.

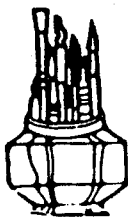


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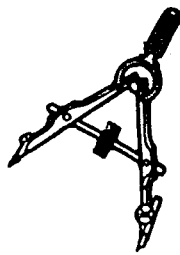
Instead of rye, make it beer. Sam Johnson reaches out for a pass from Rick Cirillo. Johnson and his quarterback are both members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and were practicing their football form in preparation for next Sunday's UI-WSU KS chapter football game to be held in the Kibbie Dome. And yes, the winner of the inter-school match receives a keg of beer. (Photo by Scott Spiker)

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# The Godfather

Administrator watches out for UI interests

By Paul ALee

While Terry Armstrong has no reported criminal record, he certainly could be characterized as the "Godfather" of the UI.

Armstrong, a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi's biology program, has taught in Idaho the past 27 years. He has spent his last 17 years working at the University of Idaho, where he earned his doctorate in secondary education in 1969.

As the Executive Assistant to UI President Gibb, Armstrong has a hand in almost every University "pot," from coordinating student services to teaching summer school courses. He reigns over the University's Housing and Food Services, the Student Counseling and Student Advisory Services and the student Financial Aids Office. Armstrong has also become a sort of public relations officer for the university, coordinating both

"I'm a different, different person. I have a lot of fun though living life — and learning."

**Terry Armstrong**

high school and community college relations.

But what really earns Armstrong his "Godfather" status is his passion for financial management and his somewhat diverse personal interests, which range from the study of prehistoric men to modern brain research.

"Every year I take something special and learn as much about it as I can," Armstrong said. "What I'm up to this year is a study of human prehistory." He said he is especially interested in

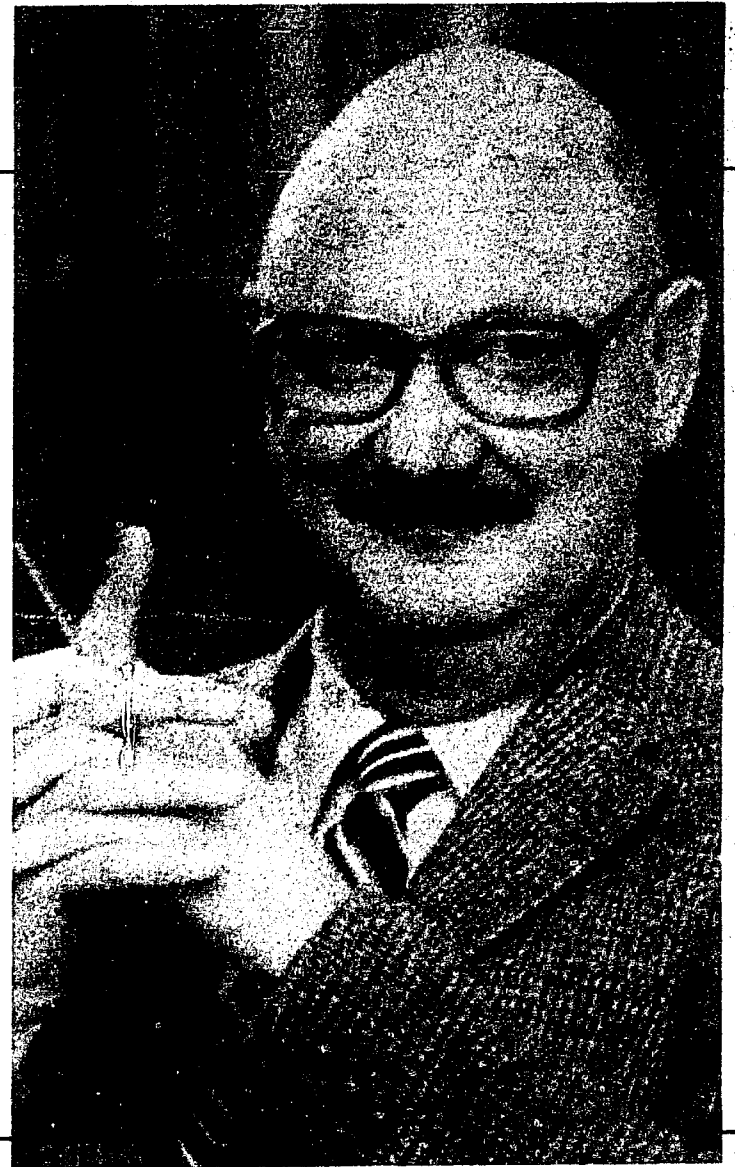
the human-like beings of 20,000 years ago.

In past years, Armstrong has devoted his studies to U.S. history, Idaho history and the culture of Northwestern and Plains Indians. He also has an ongoing interest in painting and other types of artistic media, as demonstrated by mini-sculptures and portraits of "The Old West" that he proudly displays in his office.

Armstrong's greatest love lies in the study of science. "At one period," he recalls, "I was interested in the poisonous insects and the poisonous arachnids — the spiders and their allies." This prompted him to photograph many of the insects found in Idaho and put them on photographic slides.

Armstrong's deepest science fascination, however, is the study of the human brain.

See **GODFATHER**, page 18



Terry Armstrong

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# Two UI riflettes wave Olympic Silks

By Carolyn Beasley

Although the Olympics are finished for another four years, its excitement lives on for those who participated in the opening ceremonies.

Agricultural education major Karyl Lolley and business accounting major Joann Mainvil participated in the 128-member silk (flag) team that performed at the Olympics in Los Angeles this summer.

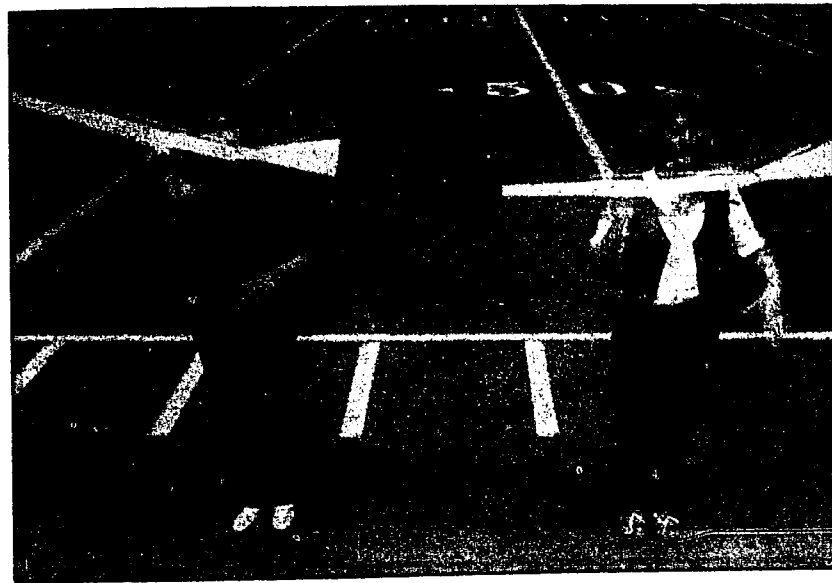
Mainvil said that she and Lolley, who are on the UI performing rifle team, were asked to be in the ceremony because their high school color guard instructor had "connections" with Lee Carlson, "the guy in charge of the Olympic Silks."

"We left July 13, and had to be there July 14," Mainvil said.

Lolley added, "The Olympic Organizing Committee paid room and board, so we only had to pay traveling expenses."

The team was so small because it wasn't decided until the last minute to actually have out-of-state-people on the silk team," Lolley said. "We weren't able to represent the University of Idaho — we represented the whole state instead," Mainvil said.

There were three students from Idaho in the ceremonies. The other was UI music major Dan



Joann Mainvil and Karyl Lolley

Carlson, who played the saxophone in the Olympic band. "We were pretty lucky," Lolley said.

Lolley and Mainvil their first two weeks in Malibu practicing for the opening ceremonies.

During their last two weeks in California, they were part of a band made up of people from outside of California. Eighteen members of the silks team were in the band. "We traveled around different areas of California and did performances," Lolley said. "But the schedule wasn't as

rigorous."

She said that participating in the band was "neat" because she got to see some other areas of California besides Los Angeles.

Mainvil said that the members of the silks team who were from California performed for the Olympic events.

"It was really overwhelming being there at the Olympics," said Mainvil, "It was the neatest experience of my life."

Lolley agreed. "This will never happen again," she said. "It was neat to be in it."

# Godfather

(From page 17)

"About 11 years, now, I've been studying how the brain works as it relates to teaching and educating other people. I'm interested in how the brain grows and develops, and how the various components of the brain influence our behavior," he said. Armstrong has taught several workshops to fellow teachers on the nutrition and learning processes of the brain.

"It (the human brain) is a remarkable organ," Armstrong said, "and indeed, (what) some have claimed the last frontier of science."

Armstrong's educational interests are matched only by the unique financial program he has organized for the UI. "The Found Money Fund for Educational Excellence" was established in January of 1982, when a total of eighteen cents in unclaimed coins was given to Armstrong's office.

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"This Found Money Fund is just a heck of an adventure ..."

**Terry Armstrong**

Armstrong isn't contented by the success of the Found Money Fund, however, and is currently planning to diversify his financial activities. "The Found Commodity Fund" is his newest project.

"We have a collection of found books," he said. "I'll sell five of them for a dollar, or one book for a quarter."

He has more than 200 used textbooks, most of them in the business field. A full sale is planned for later in the year. The proceeds go to the Found Money Fund.

After 17 long, hard years at the UI, Armstrong has attained a character status. As the "Idaho Godfather" admits, "I'm a different, different person. I have a lot of fun, though, living life — and learning."

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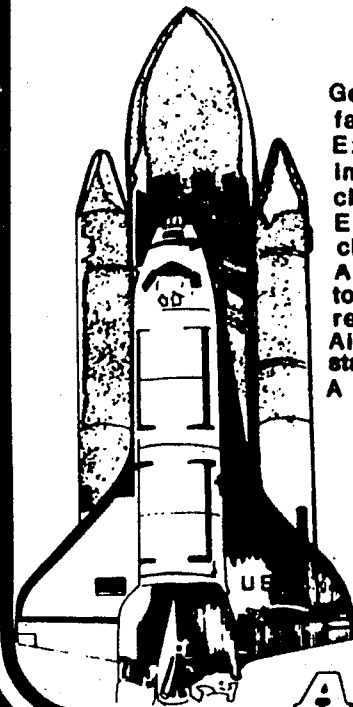
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# Campus calendar

## Tuesday, Sept. 4

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Art Poster Sale, Red Carpet.  
 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Post Harvest Institute, Pend O'Reille room.  
 12:30-1:30 p.m. Christian Series, Ee-da-ho room.  
 1:30-2:30 p.m. Chemical Engineering, Silver Galena room.  
 2-4 p.m. High School Relations, Ee-da-ho room.  
 6:30 p.m. UI Juggling Club, Kibbie Dome. The first meeting of the semester.  
 6:30-9:30 p.m. Senate Pre-session, Chief's room.  
 7-9 p.m. UI Christian Science, Ee-da-ho room.  
 7-10 p.m. Sigma Chi, Pend O'Reille room.  
 7-9 p.m. Blue Mountain Rugby, Appaloosa room.  
 7-9 p.m. Airforce ROTC, Gold Galena room.  
 8-9:30 p.m. Mortar Board, Silver Galena room.

6-7 p.m. Pi Beta Sigma, Ed-da-ho room.  
 6:30 p.m. Bicycle Touring Club, Front of PEB, Planning meeting. Anyone is welcome.  
 6:30-9:30 p.m. Beta Theta Pi, Appaloosa room.  
 6:30-10 p.m. Speed Reading, Pend O'Reille room.  
 7-9 p.m. Believers Fellowship, Ee-da-ho room.  
 7-9 p.m. Senate, Chief's room.  
 7-9 p.m. Accounting Club, Appaloosa Lounge.  
 7-9 p.m. Believers Nursery, Silver Galena room.  
 7-9 p.m. Believers Fellowship, Gold Galena room.  
 7-10 p.m. College Bowl, Full Ballroom.  
 7:30-9:30 p.m. Outdoor Program slide show, Dipper.  
 8-9:30 p.m. Christian Series, Borah Theater.

Dance Studios/PEB.  
 12:30-1:30 p.m. Christian Series, Ee-da-ho room.  
 12:30-1:30 p.m. Mountainview Ministries, Chief's room.  
 1:30-2:30 p.m. Chemical Engineering Seminar, Ee-da-ho room.  
 3-4 p.m. Homecoming, Ee-da-ho room.  
 7 p.m. University Dance Theatre Auditions for Fall concert, Dance Studios/PEB.  
 7-9 p.m. University Language and Culture Association, Appaloosa room.  
 7-9 p.m. Campus Democrats, Borah Theater. Organization for the election in Nov. and info. on the county-wide picnic to be held in Ghormley Park on Sept. 9th.  
 7-9:30 p.m. IPEA, Chief's room.  
 7-10 p.m. Sigma Chi, Ee-da-ho room.

## Thursday, Sept. 6

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Art Poster Sale, red carpet.  
 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Jewellery Sale, first floor lobby.  
 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Post Harvest Institute, Pend O'Reille room.  
 8 a.m.-5 p.m. INA, Gold Galena room.  
 12:30 p.m. University Dance Theatre Auditions for Fall Concert,

9-10:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ's Prime Time, Campus Christian Center. Singing, Sharing, Scripture and Fellowship.

## Wednesday, Sept. 5

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Art Poster Sale, Red Carpet.  
 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Post Harvest Institute, Pend O'Reille room.  
 11:45 a.m.-1:45 p.m. Idaho Partners Program, Chief's room.  
 12:30-1:30 p.m. Christian Series, Ee-da-ho room.

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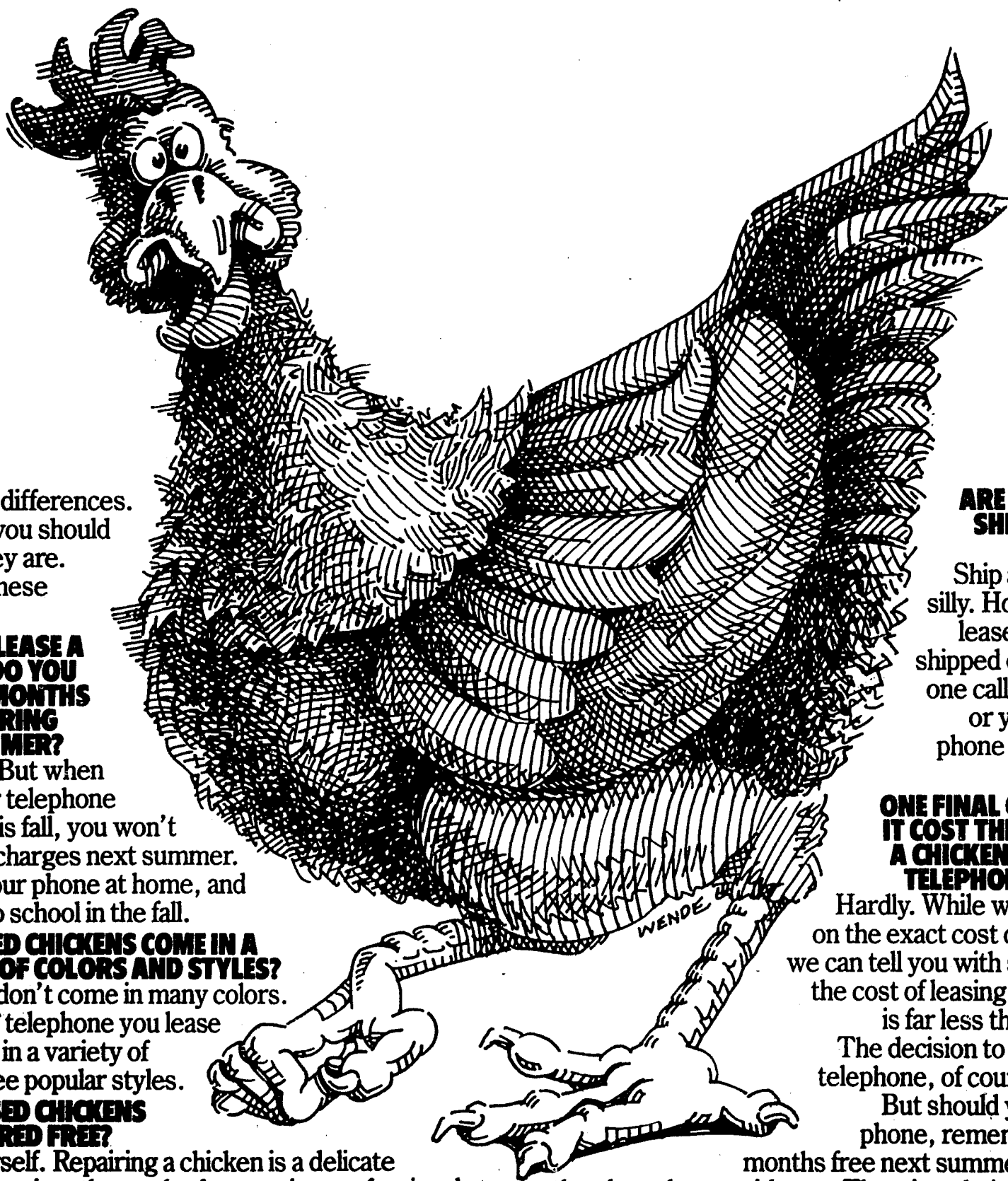
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