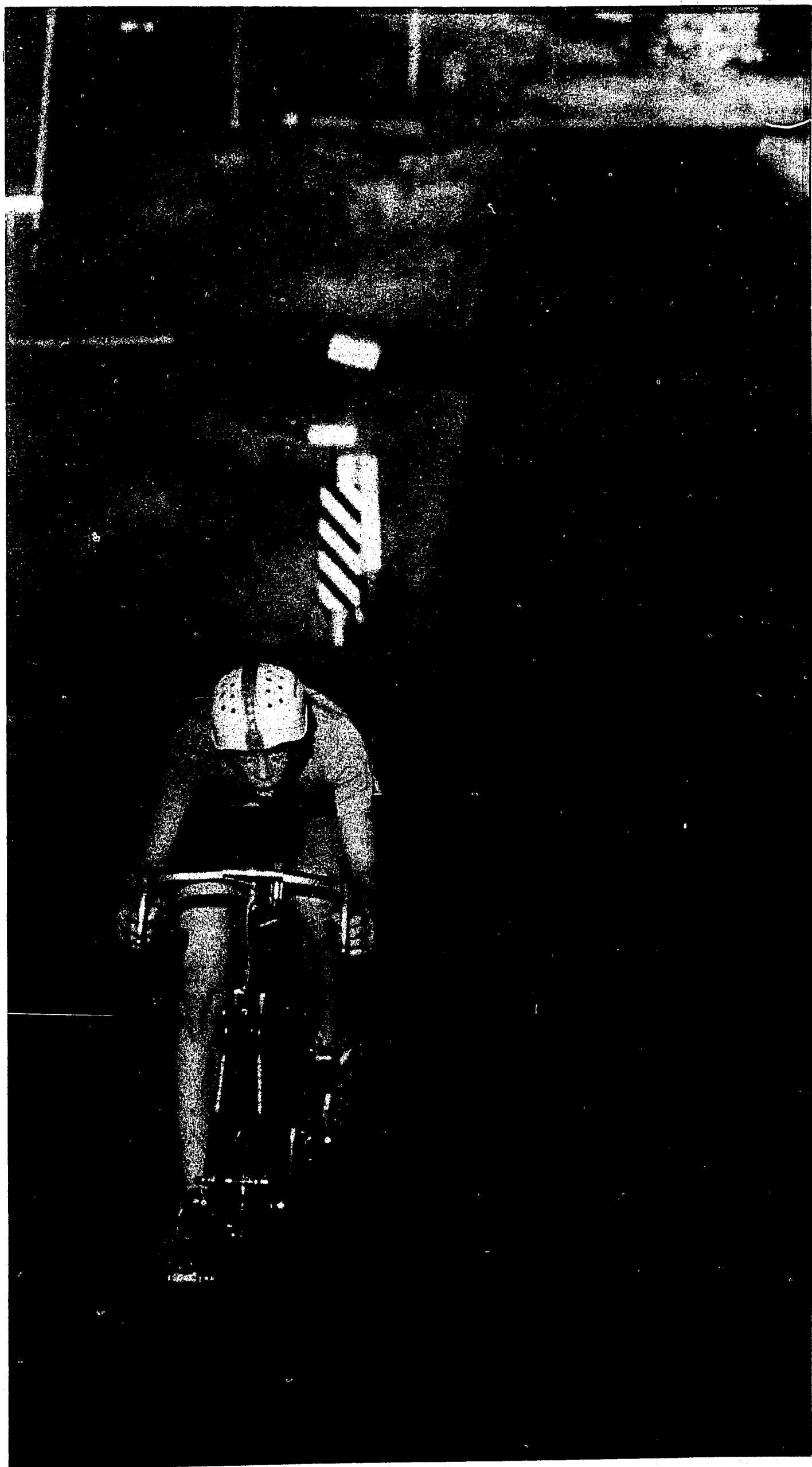


# Argonaut

Friday

September 7, 1984  
University of Idaho  
90th Year, No. 4



**Breaking away**

See page 22



## News Digest

UI President Richard Gibb responds to questions concerning the future of the UI and the issues of today. *Read Gary Lundgren's interview with the man who runs this school page 2*

"There is more than money at stake here, and legislators would be advised to take a long, hard look before bowing to the feds."

## Opinion

Students who drink and drive, are they statistical liabilities? *Read Kathy Amidei's editorial page 4*



## Sports

The UI volleyball team lost a heartbreaker on the road in Colorado Thursday night. *Read Frank Hill's net-side report page 17*

# News digest

## Speaking on UI issues

Gibb copes with budgets, tuition

By Gary Lundgren

Seven years ago, when UI President Richard Gibb walked into his Administration Building office for the first time, he was greeted with budget problems.

And, as the 1984-85 academic year gets underway, Gibb said the budget dilemmas facing him make those he first encountered in 1977 look like trival headaches.

As classes start, Gibb finds himself still searching for an academic vice president after the first search ended with only lukewarm support for five finalists.

And, the long tedious search for a new forestry dean is just beginning — only a few months after Gibb finally attracted new business, law and engineering deans to fill gaps in the UI administration.

But, even though the problems seem to pile up as fast as he can solve them, Gibb claims



Gibb's first love

UI President Richard Gibb returned to the classroom this semester to teach an honors economics class. "It's nice to be back in the classroom again. Teaching is my first love," Gibb said. "Quite honestly there has been too much publicity about the class — it's embarrassing," Gibb added. The class is scheduled at 7:30 a.m. so Gibb can return to the President's Office by 9 a.m. (Photo by Michele McDonald)

that "never thinking negatively" helps him return to his office every morning with the same enthusiasm for the job he had on that first day in 1977.

This week, Gibb took time from a budget report he was preparing for the State Board of Education meeting later this

See **GIBB**, page 9

## UI responds to program study

By Gary Lundgren

A report on the state's engineering, health science and graduate programs didn't offer any major surprises, according to the response released by the UI administration Wednesday.

"We're generally pleased with this report and I think it runs parallel with what we have been saying here at the university for some time," said UI President Richard Gibb in an *Argonaut* interview Wednesday.

"I would have liked the committee to spend more time on each of the campuses. I think its

quite a bit to expect the committee members to come in the short period of time they had available get totally familiar with every aspect of the health sciences, graduate education and engineering," he added.

Gibb said the idea of having an outside evaluation was generated at the Idaho Board of Education office about a year ago. The board decided to go ahead with the plan and picked outside consultants to study the engineering, health science and graduate programs in the state.

"I thought they had a good list

of names and thought they did very good job of finding consultants," Gibb said.

"The board office did not have the money to do it, so each of the four institutions got assessed a certain amount of money," he said. "Since the UI has the largest budget we had to pay the most — I don't know what the total budget was."

In their response, administrators spoke out against limiting enrollments in the College of Engineering and supported converting Idaho State

See **STUDY**, page 8

## Briefs

### Commencement date tops council agenda

The issue of changing the UI commencement date goes before the UI Faculty Council at its first meeting of the year, Sept. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge at Brink Hall.

Because WSU switched to an early-start calendar, making the schedules of the universities coincide, UI and WSU students would have graduated May 12. The Commencement Committee decided Aug. 31 that graduation ceremonies would be changed to a Friday Sunday alternate with WSU. The change would have UI students graduate on May 10; WSU students would graduate on May 12. Next year, WSU's ceremonies would be held on Friday and UI's would be on Sunday.

Another item on the council's agenda is the election of a council member to serve a three-year term on the Budget Liaison Committee. A council member will also be appointed to the University Relations Committee.

The council will also discuss the infractions of Dead Week found by the Executive Council of the College of Letters and Science last semester.

### Registration deadline quickly approaching

The last day for late registration is Wed., Sept. 12, 1984.

Students who fail to register by Sept. 12 must pay a \$5 petition fee, successfully petition the Academic Deans' Council Petitions Subcommittee, and pay a \$50 late registration fee.

Students who have not finalized their registration by payment of fees should be aware that Sept. 12 is the deadline for payment. After this date registrations will be cancelled and names removed from all official class lists. Re-registration will require the above petition process.

Sept. 12 is also the last day to add courses or change course sections, change to or from pass/fail basis, change to or from audit basis and the last day to reduce the number of credits in a course.

After the end of the two-week registration period, which ends Sept. 12, students will be assessed a \$5 fee for drop and adds. This fee will be paid at the registrar's office and is applicable to each transaction (all drop/adds presented at one time).

Argonaut

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The Argonaut is published on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year by the Communications Board of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Editorial and advertising offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union Building, 620 S. Deakin St., Moscow, Idaho, 83843. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the ASUI, the UI or the Board of Regents. The Argonaut is distributed free to students on campus. Mail subscriptions are \$10 per semester or \$15 per academic year. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Second class postage is paid at Moscow, Idaho 83843. (UPS 5255-680).

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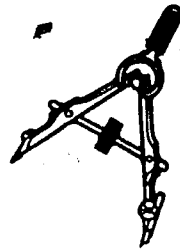
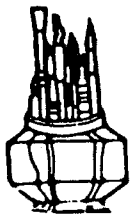
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# Senate playpen swells by two members

By Holly Rickett

The ASUI Senate inaugurated two new senators and discussed upcoming issues at its first meeting of the fall semester Wednesday night.

Gary Lindberg and John Vanderpool took the oath of office and were welcomed into their new positions as ASUI senators.

And President Tom LeClaire informed the senators of a few issues that are "in the works." One issue concerns updating the Student Honor Code. Anyone having any ideas or comments about the honor code can contact Bruce Pitman, Dean of Student Services.

Another issue is the State Board of Education's idea about introducing a state-wide health insurance plan. LeClaire said the Board is only considering introducing such a plan, and that if that comes about, the Senate will probably fight to keep it optional, as it is now.

LeClaire also discussed the UI's search for a new UI vice president of academic affairs and research. The search is still continuing. "We have had no unanimous approval for any one person, and the search is still on," LeClaire said.

Another issue of concern is the possible change in UI's commencement date. The UI Commencement Committee recommended that if has the com-

mencement date is moved up from May 11 to May 10, finals week should begin on the Saturday following dead week. LeClaire said the UI Faculty Council is voting on the commencement dates for WSU and the UI next week. He asked the senators to find out what students think about starting finals week early.

The Senate also elected Boyd Wiley as Senate President Pro-Tempore. The senators had to vote twice because the first vote ended in a tie between Wiley and the other nominee, Mike Trail.

Wiley said in his candidate speech that he hopes to improve public relations for the Senate, make sure that all Senators were doing a good job in talking with their living groups, cut down on the length of pre-session and full session meetings and encourage more communication between senators and off-campus students.

The Senate also elected Jane Freund as the ASUI's delegate to the Associated Students of Idaho. Freund will represent the UI at various ASI meetings throughout the year. Four ASI delegates are elected from each of the four major colleges in Idaho, Boise State University, Lewis-Clark State College, Idaho State and the UI.

Freund defeated Chris Berg, the other nominee for the posi-



Boyd not void, he's valid

ASUI Senators Brian Merz (left), Boyd Wiley and newly elected member John Vanderpool cut through some of the bull at Wednesday's meeting. In addition,

Freund said that she hoped that the ASI could play a bigger part in drawing all Idaho schools together and therefore having a bigger voice in some of the decisions that affect all Idaho students.

tion. Freund said that she hoped that the ASI could play a bigger part in drawing all Idaho schools together and therefore having a bigger voice in some of the decisions that affect all Idaho students.

The Senate quickly passed through bills dealing with placement of the senators in their respective colleges, ASUI Boards, and ASUI sub-committees. Heading the sub-committees this year will be Jane Freund in Finance, Chris Berg in Rules and Regulations, Mike Trail in GOA, and Boyd Wiley

chairing the Ways and Means Committee.

A bill dealing with joining the senators with the living groups they represent was held for approval until later because some senators were not pleased with the groups they were given.

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through bills dealing with placement of the senators in their respective colleges, ASUI Boards, and ASUI sub-committees. Heading the sub-committees this year will be Jane Freund in Finance, Chris Berg in Rules and Regulations, Mike Trail in GOA, and Boyd Wiley

chairing the Ways and Means Committee.

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# Opinion

## Look hard before bowing to the feds

Signs hang heavy above the bars across the nation, barring entrances. Big, bold letters blaze: "No one under 21 years of age admitted."

Bumper-to-bumper headlights no longer illuminate the Moscow-Pullman Highway, and Washington and Idaho residents have ended up with a more even trade, swapping states car for car.

Downtown, Moscow bars compete for the attentions of a smaller crowd. Friday night in Moscow resembles Idaho Falls in its heyday, when drinking establishments were still able to entertain the young and foolish 19- and 20-year-olds.

Two years from becoming a reality, attention has already been focused on the state's response to federal legislation designed to encourage the entire nation to adopt a consistent, and in more than half the cases a higher, drinking age.

Cloaked as a mere suggestion to up the age, the proposal is more like an iron fist employed to cajole states into changing their laws. Indeed, even though the heavy hand is clad with a velvet, albeit thin, glove, the

federal legislation passed by Congress this summer stops just short of requiring the hike.

Instead, it concerns itself with withholding federal gasoline tax money to the tune of 5 percent if states are still holding out against the increase by 1987 and increasing that to 10 percent the following year.

If Idaho holds out, the funding loss would cost the state's transportation department \$4.7 million in federal funds in 1987 (increasing to \$10 million in 1988).

Arguments favoring a drinking age limit of 21 run strong. The result would be a uniform policy across the nation and an end to the mass exodus of 19- and 20-year-olds to neighboring states with lower drinking ages for the weekend.

But the clincher is dealt by statistics. In the first year that a drinking age of 21 becomes uniform, some 1,250 lives will be saved from drunk driving accidents — according to estimates compiled and distributed by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD).

So what have we got to lose?

Money, for one thing. It is no secret that Moscow bars do a booming business serving

drinks to students who cross the border from Washington State University. It follows that raising the drinking age in Idaho will neatly clip off the WSU money source as well as slicing the bar tabs of Idahoans aged 19 to 20.

Jobs, for another. Working in drinking establishments will be closed to 19- and 20-year-olds. And in Moscow that closes, at minimum, 17 establishments — not to mention the grocery stores and restaurants that serve alcohol.

But money isn't everything, and statistics can be casually tossed around without thought to source or compilation. For example, while MADD compiles scores and scores of stats on drinking with relation to teenagers, especially with regard to high school seniors, few facts and figures are forthcoming that break down the numbers regarding 19- and 20-year-olds.

The battle is just gearing up. Idaho may drag its heels to the last possible minute, or it may switch gears practically overnight. Whatever the case, there is more than money at stake here, and legislators would be advised to take a long, hard look before bowing to the feds.

Kathy Amidei

## Ron's monkey business

Sometimes the lack of modern services can be a blessing in disguise.

Take this summer for example. Being the poor college student I am, I couldn't afford the luxury of cable television.

Living where I do, this left my only option that of watching public TV. Just my dumb luck.

Among the many thought-provoking offerings of PBS are a series of survival specials which show how man, through greed and stupidity, is slowly making it impossible for some animal species to live on Earth.

Animals such as gorillas and giant otters, to name just two, are being driven from their homelands while man slowly eats away at the forests of the world.

Watching the plight of the gorillas, I couldn't help but wonder what kind of show the powers that be would film when it comes time to do "Survival of the Species: Man's Last Limp to Live on the Planet Earth."

Even the gods must enjoy a good video now and then.

The only problem is that, when it becomes man's turn, the film editors will have to be careful they don't get us mixed up with the documentary, "Lemmings: What Draws Them to the Sea?"

A little drastic you say? Not at all. Take for example a little newspaper article this week which dealt with M-55 rockets. A wonder of technology? Not exactly, but it makes you wonder what we're doing with our technology.

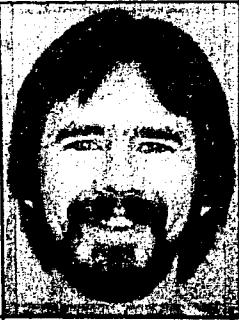
M-55's are weapons which spew nerve gas on enemies and which cause "cessation of breathing." Pretty civilized, huh?

There's a plan now under consideration which includes possibly moving 106,000 of these deadly party favors to Spokane, Wash.

This brings reality a little closer to home, but not as close as when you consider that the Reagan administration is still backing legislation to develop new binary nerve-gas weapons. Ah, the wonders of

Paul Baier

Columnist



technology.

Yes sir, we're talking about a society here that has only recently accepted over half of the species, women, in power positions, only recently recognized the right of minorities, gays included, to take part in our governmental policies and processes. Yeah, we're bad.

We elect as our leader a man who wants to do everything the old way. A political leader who favors religious chants in public schools, who won't talk to the other tribe's leader to make some sense out of our hostilities and who in fact makes cheap jokes about war mongering.

This is our vision for the future?

One thing we do have over threatened gorillas, who can only get a new leader when a physically stronger one uses brute strength to assume top dog, is that we can take a good look and decide if we want the same old barbarian way of thinking or a new top banana.

These aren't times to revert back to the old days. The world simply won't allow it.

If might makes right and is the road to a productive world, then we had better look twice, because we aren't the only mighty rights on the planet at the moment.

Maybe we can disappoint future PBS viewers and not show them our future survivors saying, "Gorski got 10 rocks; me need 20 rocks."

It may sound just a tad drastic, but if we stay with the same outdated way of thinking we'll only be making monkeys out of ourselves.



SHE FIT ALL OF REAGAN'S REQUIREMENTS...A GOOD TEACHER, WORKS WELL WITH KIDS AND SHE'S HAD FLYING EXPERIENCE.

## Letters

### Looking through God's eyes

Editor:

Bruce Skaugs' column Friday may seem very judgmental and antagonistic to gays, but take a closer look. It's easy to get defensive about such a controversial issue, but look through God's eyes.

God is holy, and His holiness cannot tolerate the presence of sin: "Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity" (Habakkuk 1:13).

Now, everyone can realize that all have sinned — me, you, everyone. But how many of us realize that our actions and even our attitudes are not a private matter? Our sin offends God — it is a direct personal insult to His holiness

and love.

Here is what God says about homosexuality: "God gave them up into vile affections, for even their women did change the natural use into that which is against nature. And likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the women, burned in their lust one toward another...Who knowing the judgment of God, that they which do such things are worthy of death" (Romans 1:26,27,32).

All have sinned, it is true; but I share Bruce's repulsion at the thought of those that share a common sin forming an organization and putting in a booth at registration.

Richard Alan Backes

## Senate tops, trousers, jeans

Wednesday evening, the ASUI Senate met for its opening session of the 84-85 school year. To sum up the mood of the session, it would be best to write that the meeting was an hour and 50 minutes of "good intentions."

After unfurling the flag and taking the Pledge of Allegiance, the diverse group sat down to take care of business. This group of senators, judging by their attire, represent most living styles on campus.

Chairman John Edwards wore a T-shirt, Chris Berg wore shorts, Doug McMurray forgot his socks, Teri Campbell sported jeans and eyelashes; there were two sport coats and three ties among the crew. The styles, which represent socio-economic background, ran the gamut between Calvin Klein and JC Penney.

One of the first orders of business was introducing new senators Gary Lindberg and John Vanderpool. Gary and John were immediately in action when they each nominated a candidate for pro-tem of the senate.

Nominated were veterans Boyd Wiley and Mike Trail. Boyd, wearing a tie, gave his speech on better communication and input from "the little people." Mike stressed his experience, new programs and said he would be a "real hard-ass" in making sure senators visited their assigned living groups.

Mike Trail had a slightly better presentation than Boyd, but using the phrase "hard-ass" may have lost him the fundamentalist votes in the senate.

The first vote resulted in a 6-6 tie with Senator Sally Lanham absent. Boyd's necktie was a key to the deadlock. Gentleman Jim Pierce called for a recess before more questions

**Bruce Skaug**

Columnist



for the two candidates were presented. The senators stepped out into the hallway, where a church group could be heard singing "Pow'r, Pow'r, Wonder Working Pow'r." Certainly a favorite among politicians.

The session resumed, and the pro-tem possibles answered more questions from their peers. President Tom LeClaire asked both senators to describe themselves in four adjectives or less.

Boyd: "strong, decisive, knowledgeable, exciting." Mike: "enthusiastic, devoted, motivated, caring." Boyd projected the most professional image in the second round. His confidence gave him the title of pro-tem in the next vote. The necktie and the way he said "exciting" probably helped bring the decision to his favor.

Next up for grabs was the Associated Students of Idaho delegate. Jane Freund vs. Chris Berg. Chris said he had a "real hunger" for the job and knew how to work with Tom LeClaire.

Jane responded with a short but effective speech. Jane is the new ASI delegate — just as it should be.

All in all, the meeting left me with a good impression of our new senate. They seem like a pretty good bunch. Try and have a good year, gang.

# Letters

## Registration 1999: A new look

Editor:

Dear Bruce, guess what? The University of Idaho is not a conservative school (look closely at the *Argonaut*), even if you say so. Homosexuality is not the same as bestiality or child molestation, even if you say so.

"Last year," you point out, "there was a gay rights booth (at the east end of the Dome)." (This year there was not.) This should lead us to believe that "now, Idaho students are being asked to be tolerant of gays..." If we are to follow your reasoning, then we as students are being asked to be tolerant of all attitudes, philosophies and organizations that were not, this year, represented by booths in the Dome.

Following your reasoning even further, we would have to draw a very different picture of registration 1999: Since the

disappearance of the gay rights booth is an indication of that movement's growing power, other groups will get the idea and remove their booths from the Dome as well.

So, rather than having to thread our way through a labyrinth of deviance, we would have free egress from registration across uncluttered artificial turf. That would be nice. Registration is hassle enough without being assaulted by groups pushing their own interpretation of Divine Will, their own Favorite Son or their own style of uniform.

I'm especially glad that you reminded us (albeit unintentionally) that the laws of the United States are designed to protect rather than inhibit the rights of all individuals: male, female, and "unsure".

Michael Enquist

## 'Argonaut' said it before

Editor:

The attached letter appeared in the *Argonaut* in October of 1977.

Nothing we could say in response to Bruce Skaug's vituperative piece of bigotry (Aug. 31, 1984) says it better than this letter written seven years ago.

Seven years ago, Skaug was probably in junior high. We see no evidence that he has matured since then. Perhaps when he is older he'll overcome his irrational

fears and learn to function in a world where not everyone looks, feels, thinks and acts the same.

Kerrin McMahan  
Diane Sexton

*Editors' Note* — Due to the length of the attached letter, the *Argonaut* could not afford it space. The letter, however, originally ran in the Oct. 4, 1977 issue of the *Argonaut*.

**Argonaut** It's the Arg's 90th birthday



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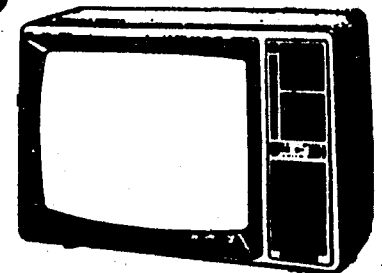
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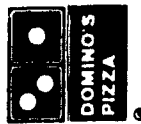
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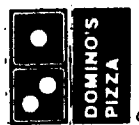
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# Letters

## Gays fooling themselves

Editor:

The recent column on homosexuality has raised many an outcry, and one phrase that I hear repeatedly is, "That's the way they are and you can't change that."

This, and other statements, are not logical explanations for this phenomenon but merely excuses and rationalizations for accepting the problem. They contain as much truth as "I am a murderer and I can't change that, so accept me as I am." The error here lies in the fact that we tend to assume that a person's present position is what he

always has been and what he always will be.

"Then what is wrong with homosexuals?" When God made this universe, He created it perfect. Male is to seek after female and visa versa in order that they may be fruitful and multiply.

The homosexual, however, goes against God's creation and

thusly serves no constructive cause (the condition is not constructive, not necessarily the individual). In fact, the homosexual is lying to himself when he says that he is happy the way he is. Called "gay" for their jovial appearance, underneath is an existence filled with frustration.

This does not have to be the case. While Satan is trying to pervert creation, God is in the business of changing lives. "If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; old things have passed away; behold, all things have become new" (2 Corinthians 5:17).

There is a life of harmony waiting for all: peace, love and joy free for the asking. Jesus is wanting to save you from sin, no matter who you are or profess to be. He wants to make your life new and beautiful again. "The thief comes only to steal, kill, and destroy. I have come so that they may have life and have it to the full" (John 10:10). "Jesus said: 'I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life. No one comes to the Father but through Me'" (John 14:6).

Yours in Christ's love,  
Aaron Atkinson

## Cretin ruins UI schedule

Editor:

I would like to offer one solution to the current graduation day conflict with WSU: start the spring '85 semester on Jan. 13 instead of Jan. 7, and move the entire school schedule back

one week so that finals week ends May 17 with graduation on the 18.

If this solution seems a bit drastic, kindly consult your time schedule, Page 1, and note that fall finals end Dec. 21, while spring registration begins Jan. 7. A little quick figuring will reveal the horrible truth that this year's holiday break is only *two weeks long* instead of the traditional three weeks. I rest my case.

P.S. Would you please publish the name of the cretin responsible for the two-week break so that he/she/it may be suitably harassed.

Michael Wallis

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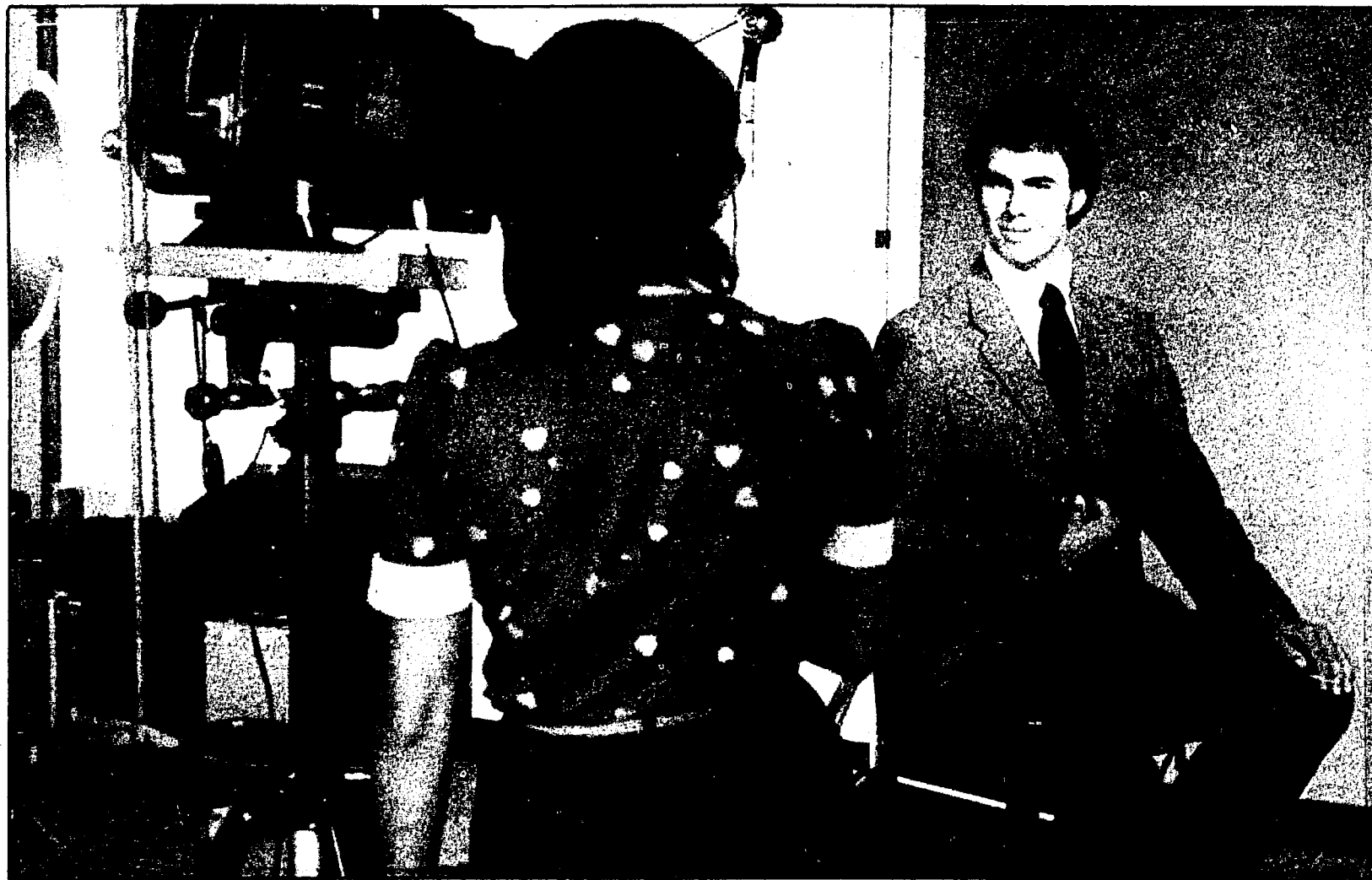
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# Letters

## Lambda Chi looking for men

Editor:

Seventy-two percent of the men listed in the *Who's Who in America* have been members of a college fraternity.

That could mean that successful people choose college fraternities or college fraternities help build successful people.

When you stop to think about it, a fraternity is a mini-corporation. It offers active internships with such functions as house manager, chapter president, treasurer, social chairman and alumni relations. Officers must learn about human relations, keeping members happy, dealing with the bank, the university and even other living groups. In short, it's a lesson in public relations.

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We are affiliated at the UI with one of the top three international fraternities.

If you would like to know more about what a fraternity can do for you, come to hear a representative from Lambda Chi International at the SUB this week or contact me at 885-7520.

Jack Davis

## Skaug's attack a sick joke

Editor:

Friday's columnist Bruce Skaug must be commended for his ability to get a reaction from *Argonaut* readers. His attack against the gay community I initially took as a sick joke made in an effort to encourage angry letters to the editor.

However, the further I read, the more I saw a serious and indeed harmful attitude on the part of the author. What is worse, he attempted to imply the entire community of Moscow shares his views. True, Moscow is a fairly conservative college town. But as it is a college town, it holds a myriad of views supported by the student population, and all are not as rigid as Mr. Skaug would like to believe.

Regardless of his implications, all of us who attend school in the Palouse are not as narrow-minded as he, and I resent being categorized as such. Mr. Skaug's lack of willingness to try to understand others' choice of lifestyle and his insistence to make tasteless jokes at their expense demonstrates only extreme immaturity, and his outrageous remarks should not go uncontested.

Ashley Grey

## Homosexuals, an abomination

Editor:

The horror of your letter writers is misplaced. Everyone is so appalled that Bruce Skaug dared to speak out against gay rights, but no one is willing to express the shock that most still feel toward the aberration that is homosexuality.

My opposition to homosexuality is not based solely on my per-

sonal abhorrence for the activity. Rather, I oppose it because of my respect for the laws of God and my love for this country. Homosexuality is an abomination to God, whose standards do not change.

Also, it works only harm in our nation. Its proliferation draws people away from traditional families into deviant lifestyles. The simple fact is that the God-ordained union is between one man and one woman — this is fundamental to our society, and has been to all enduring civilizations. America, shuddering under the effect of nationwide moral decay, can ill afford the weakening of its most basic institution.

Of course, there are those who say that it is somehow un-American to restrict the expression of the homosexuals, but the idea that America was founded on absolute, unhindered freedom of expression is false. This is obvious — thus the laws limiting obscenity, the laws

against libel.

There must be a balance maintained between securing the blessings of liberty and promoting the general welfare of the nation. Activity which defies the laws of God and seeks only to erode our societal structure cannot and should not be condoned.

Robin M. Bruhn

## Frisbee-eating trees hungry

Editor:

Take the frisbee golf course challenge. Play the Intramural and Campus Recreation frisbee golf course and let us know what you think. Pick up your course map, description, and scoreboard at the IM/CR office (203 Memorial Gym) and have a great time.

P.S. Watch out for frisbee-eating trees and weddings in the Arboretum.

Bob Whitehead

## Course focuses on college life

Students can learn how to manage their personal lives in the next session of University 1, a non-credit course that advises students on various aspects of college life at the UI.

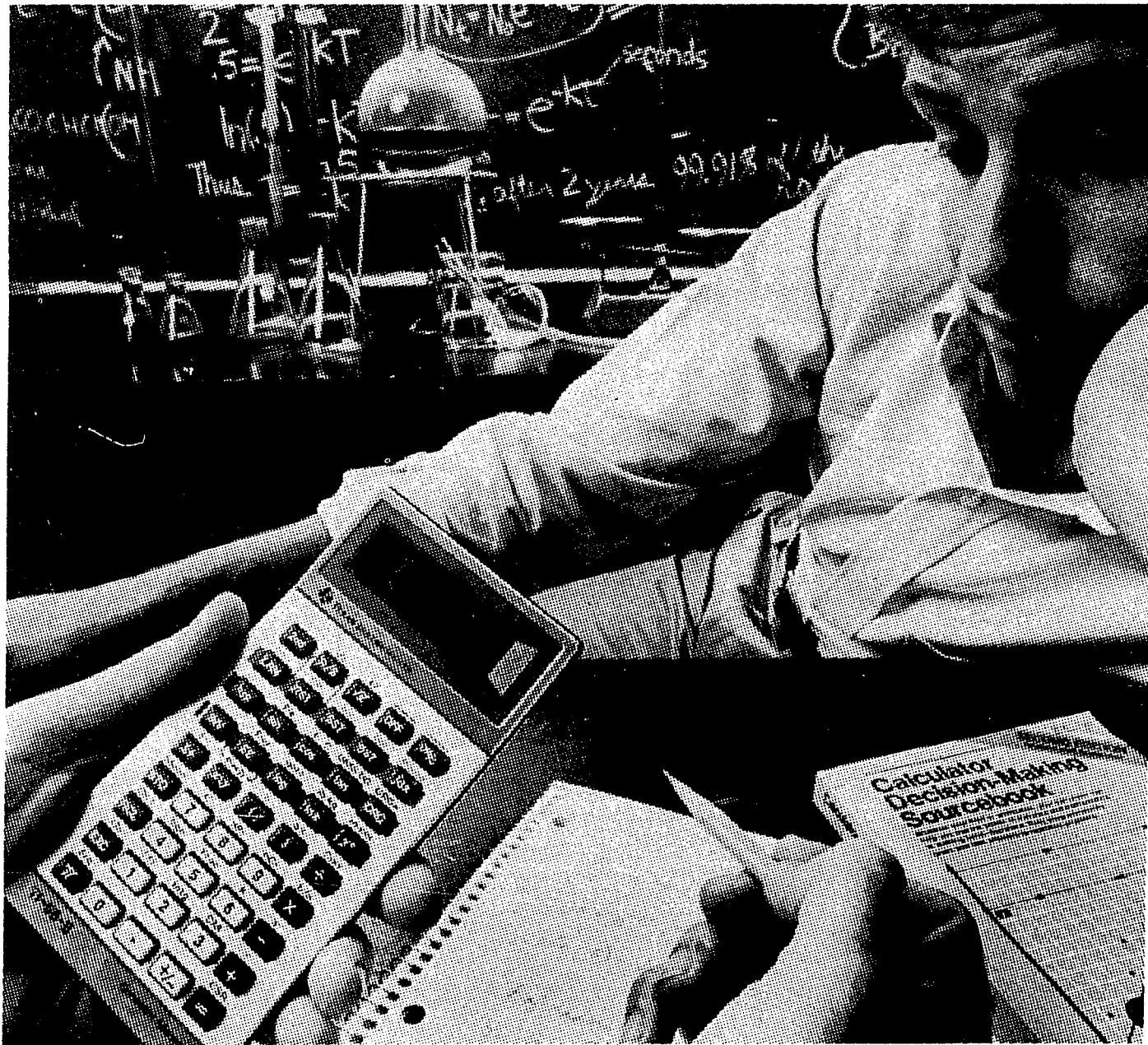
Judy Wallins, instructor of the course, said she will discuss personal relationships, health and money management at the next session, scheduled Monday and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 113 of the University Classroom Center. Registration is not required: all students are welcomed to attend.

Wallins offered a few tips in the various areas she plans to discuss.

— In personal relationships, use "I" messages instead of "you" messages. Don't tell your roommate, "You bug me." Instead, say, "I am bugged."

— Don't consume large amounts of sugar and caffeine while studying.

— Instead of buying a book for every class, look into the possibility of sharing books with friends.



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## Study

(From page 2)

University's College of Pharmacy into a regional program.

The response indicated that even though the pharmacy program at ISU is not a direct concern, the UI administrators questioned the financial commitment of at least \$750,000 to bring the ISU program back up to standards.

"That level of funding, plus major facilities upgrade costs for the program, will divert funds from potential support for other programs...we encourage the board to consider some type of regional cooperative program to determine if this would be a more cost effective solution to the problem," the response said.

In response to the engineering segment of the report, UI administrators disagreed with the report's suggestion of reducing enrollments in electrical engineering and computer science classes. The administrators said in their response that the suggestion presents the UI with a conflict.

"The conflict seems to be one of assuming the only solution to adequately supporting the UI programs is to restrict enrollments at the same time the committee recognizes the demand for these programs does exist," the response said.

Administrators think better funding is the alternative to enrollment limitations. "The alternative of obtaining adequate funding for the programs did not receive much attention

by the committee and, yet, this is an obvious alternative to the quality concern," the response said.

UI administrators agreed with the segment of the committee's report that suggested the ISU nuclear engineering program should be consolidated with the engineering programs at the UI.

"We're generally pleased with this report and I think it runs parallel with what we have been saying here ..."

**Richard Gibb**

Gibb said he was pleased with the committee's view of the UI graduate program. "Generally, I think it's a very good report particularly in the area of graduate programs," he said.

The report and the response will now be submitted to the State Board for review and the committee chairman scheduled to meet with the board at its meeting in September.

Gibb didn't know for sure what action the board would take on the committee's study. He said the board could vote to accept the findings without an endorsement or they may endorse the study.

"There's a good chance they will agree to accept the report as a report and decide how to handle it in future months," Gibb predicted.

# Veep visit

## Democrat Ferarro speaks in Spokane

Democratic Vice presidential hopeful Geraldine Ferarro's visit to Spokane Tuesday drew a crowd of several thousand people to the Davenport Hotel, but only the first couple of thousand got inside the hotel to watch Ferarro give her speech.

Miki Johnson, a UI senior in foreign languages, was one of thousands of others who listened to the loudspeaker blaring Ferarro's message over Sprague Avenue. Johnson drove to Spokane to see Ferarro and to hear her speak. "I was disappointed that I didn't get inside the hotel, but we did get to hear what she said, and that's better than nothing," she said.

"She did acknowledge us," Johnson said. "We were a head and shoulders above everyone else because three of us were standing on the police barricades. She looked up at us and waved."

Johnson said she wasn't lured to Spokane by the mere fact that Ferarro is the first woman to win a major-party nomination for vice president. "I think her nomination has more to do with what she's accomplished and what she's proven she can do rather than just that she's a woman," Johnson said. "I went because I'm interested in what Ferarro has to say and I agree with everything she says. She

knows what she's doing."

Ferarro touched upon many of the key issues in this year's presidential race. "Taxes must go up, and they will, no matter who's president," Ferarro said. "But let's raise them fairly. I want a tax system that's fair, not one where only the rich are given the breaks."

"She did acknowledge us. We were a head and shoulders above everyone else because three of us were standing on the police barricades. She looked up at us and waved."

**Miki Johnson**

She also said she wants a government that would protect communities from toxic wastes. "And finally, I want a government that stays out of our private lives," Ferarro said. "You don't have to impose your religion or values on others...we must keep government out of our homes, our churches and our synagogues."

Johnson commented on the anti-abortion signs some crowd members were carrying outside

the hotel. "They were unfair and some were completely inaccurate. Ferarro doesn't support abortion. She supports free choice," Johnson said. "What's right for one person may not be right for another. That's what she supports — the freedom for each woman to choose."

Some of the signs read "Ferarro gives the unborn the kiss of death", "Reagan, the man for all women", "Russia loves liberals" and "Reagan Bush '84 — America is back".

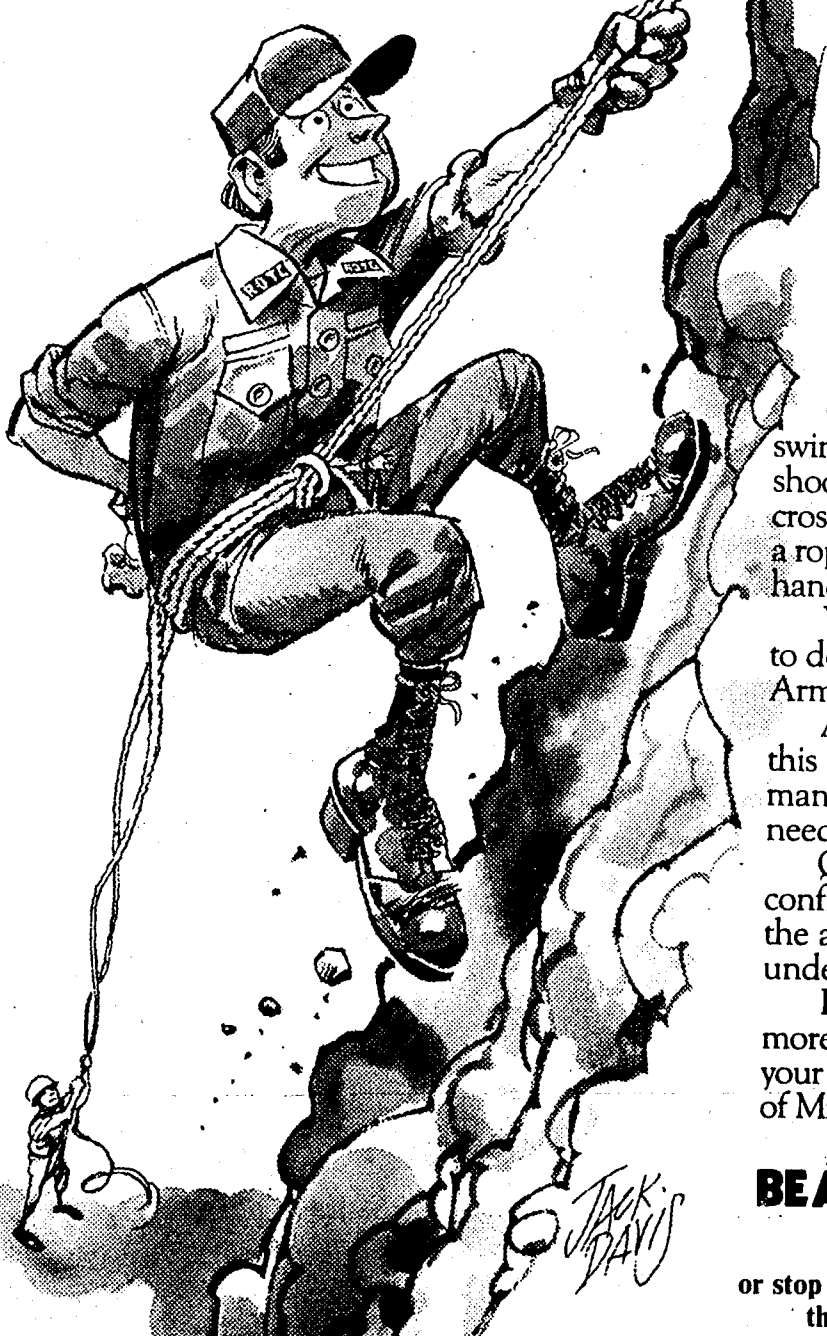
In a retort to Reagan's ideas of patriotism, Ferarro said, "When we provide teachers with the tools they need to teach our children, that will be a patriotic act."

"When we finally stop the nuclear arms race, that will be a patriotic act."

"And when we finally enforce our civil rights acts and make the equal rights amendment a part of our constitution, that will be a patriotic act." This brought loud cheers from the mostly female audience both in the hotel and outside on the street.

"The time to begin our work is not later, it's now," Ferarro said. "The time to register to vote is not later, but now. The time to elect Fritz Mondale is not later, but now. Let's go out to win this election not later, but now!"

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## Gibb

(From page 2)

month to share his concerns and comments on a number of issues facing the university.

### Vice President Search

After telling the UI faculty last week he was re-opening the search for an academic vice president, Gibb praised the five candidates that visited the campus and also outlined what course he expects the search to take in the second round.

"We won't be starting from scratch. I indicated to the search committee I don't want them to start all over.

"If the committee feels they have very good candidates in the existing pool, they might decide not to extend the search; but they could decide there isn't a sufficient number of good candidates and extend the search," Gibb said.

He also agreed the salary the UI could offer the successful candidate wouldn't make it easy to fill the position.

"The amount of money is such that it excludes immediately a group of people from consideration because they hold an administrative position with a higher salary and aren't going to want to move — that group is out, they simply won't apply."

### Budgets

"The Legislature gave us the first decent budget in years last March, but we had to cut 3 percent. So, we've had only one year in the last six that we haven't had to cut in the budget in the middle of the year.

"I'm already worried about what is going to happen to our budget starting in July of 1985. That could be a very difficult budget," Gibb said. "I am also not thrilled about large fee increases for students in the future." However, he said fee increases will be hard to avoid, especially with the rejection of the IACI (Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry) funding proposal.

"The whole IACI study went down the tube — everything. A lot of money was spent doing that study, a lot of outstanding people were brought in as consultants. They made an effort to involve the entire higher ed community. And as I said a year ago, people would find the parts they didn't like and fight it, and nothing would end up being passed. And that's exactly what happened.

"On the other hand, some think IACI was quick to say there should be better funding, but when it came to putting up more tax money for the better funding they wouldn't do it. I don't think

that is correct, but that is the perception they did create. And we live by perceptions."

### In-state tuition

In addition to calling for increased funding from outside sources and increased state spending for higher education, the IACI report called for the implementation of in-state tuition — a move that was defeated by a student lobbying effort in the Legislature last semester.

Gibb feels that loss was big contributor to the defeat of the the IACI plan. "I have opposed tuition for years. Finally, I supported it. I am tired of calling it fees when it is used for tuition. Why don't we call it what it is?

"The alternatives to tuition or higher fees are pretty awful. If we can't get funds from the Legislature and if we can't get it from the students, that leaves us two options: We close programs or we reduce the numbers of students by 10 or 15 percent."

Although the in-state tuition issue is far from dead, Gibb doubts it will surface this year. "I doubt anyone will want to touch that one on an election year," he said.

### Fundraising

Saying the UI will probably never receive adequate financial support from the state, Gibb has started to increase the UI's fundraising efforts. And, although a new vice president was just recently hired to concentrate on locating funding sources, Gibb said contributions to the UI have jumped from \$1.7 million to \$5 million in three years.

"I am convinced the money is there. We can go get it, and we must go get it.

"We're going to add one person in this next year to help with fundraising — and if that person can't go out and raise far more money than that person's salary, then there's something wrong."

### Confidence Vote

Gibb uttered harsh words about the confidence vote of Raymond Miller, dean of the College of Agriculture. The vote, conducted by the American Federation of Teachers during the summer, resulted in 124 agriculture faculty members casting no-confidence votes, with 102 giving Miller a favorable vote.

Virtually every aspect of the vote disturbs Gibb, who was criticized this summer for not acknowledging the vote. He

strongly maintains outside groups have no business taking confidence votes.

"You can't really say there was a vote of no-confidence," he said. "If at any time, anyone in university administration caters to that, they are opening the floodgates to all kinds of that same activity to take place in the future. Anytime you do this, it hurts the university and it hurts higher education."

"I look carefully at any faculty concerns and because of that, the vote didn't bring to my attention any problems we weren't already familiar with."

In addition to objecting to the vote itself, Gibb also cited a couple of other problems with the way the vote was conducted.

"Anyone could have duplicated 50 copies of that survey and mailed in 50 votes. I'm not saying this happened, but there was no safeguard against multiple-voting.

"Also, a large number of those qualified to vote refused to participate. I have letters from over 80 faculty members who said they deplored the vote and weren't going to participate even though they realized they would in effect be casting no votes. If

you add those, the vote would be about 60-40 in favor of the dean."

### Enrollment

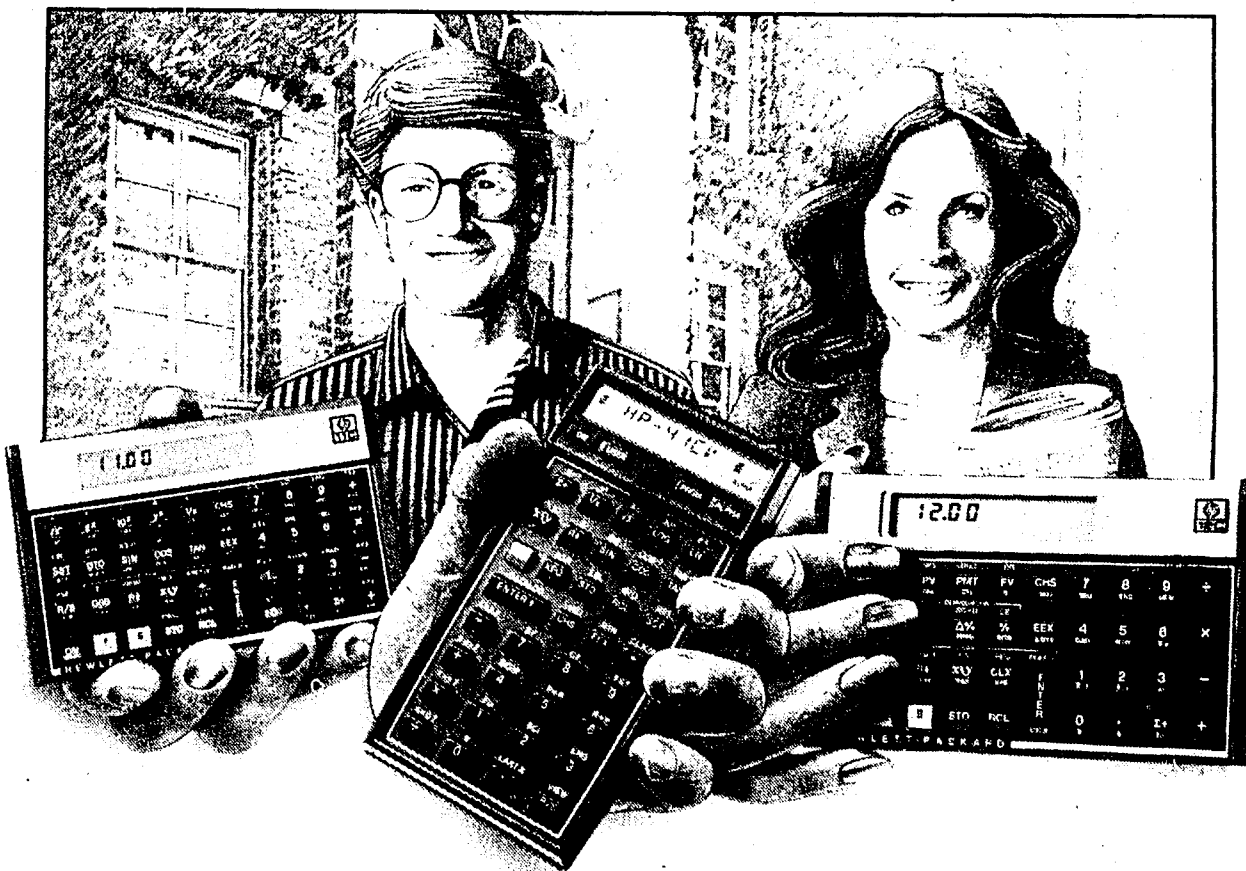
Gibb does not foresee a major enrollment drop, such as many universities have faced, in the UI's future; however, he described the enrollment game as a now-situation.

"If enrollment continues to increase, then we continue to have budget problems because high enrollments will stretch the budget even thinner. On the other hand, hardly any university president wants enrollment to drop for fear it will come back to haunt that institution on the budget — it's a Catch 22 situation."

### Drinking Age

Although Gibb said he could see arguments both in favor and against raising the drinking age from 19 to 21, he feels changing the legal age won't have an impact on the number of alcohol-related problems on campus.

"I don't see any changes on campus if the drinking age is raised. If we had major problems in this area my answer might be different, but no one has ever approached me with any problems in this area."



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## Big projects in store for UI's Centennial

By Tom Liberman

In preparation for the UI's Centennial Celebration in 1989, a group of UI faculty, students and staff members have proposed constructing a 1,500-seat auditorium that would house an experimental theater, instructional space for the Theater Arts Department and a meeting place for large conventions.

Persons interested in the project formed a committee last semester to discuss the project and make a list of recommendations, which were recently forwarded to UI administrators.

According to Bill Voxman, chairman of the committee, "The auditorium could be used for band practice, jazz festivals, ballet, the Borah Symposium and opera." The auditorium, called the "Centennial Center," could also be used for rock concerts and would probably attract all types of entertainment to the area, Voxman said.

The auditorium, with an estimated cost of from \$10

million to \$15 million, would probably be built near the SUB, the Hartung Theater or the Physical Plant.

Voxman views the "Centennial Center" as a now or never project. "With the UI centennial so near there will be interest in building the center like there would be at no other time in the near future."

The center is "the one thing lacking on the UI campus," he said. The entire Palouse area lacks an acoustically excellent middle-sized auditorium, he said. The nearest auditorium with those qualities is the Spokane Opera House, almost 100 miles away.

Voxman said the auditorium would fill a cultural void in the area and would be an educational experience for the UI and the community as well.

He said he is optimistic that the recommendations of the committee will be approved and that the Center will be ready for use at the Celebration.



### Good as gold

UI College Bowl member Keith Stutler (right) eyes the gold medal he and three other teammates received for their participation in the College Bowl national championships last May, in Columbus, Ohio. UI President Richard Gibb passes

out the award. Judy Wallins, UI College Bowl advisor, looks on at right. Other members of the regional championship team included Paul Thomson, Melynda Huskey and Lewis Day, team captain. (Photo by Scott Spiker)

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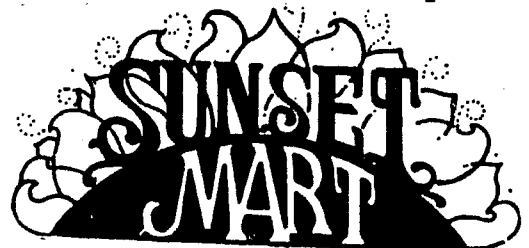
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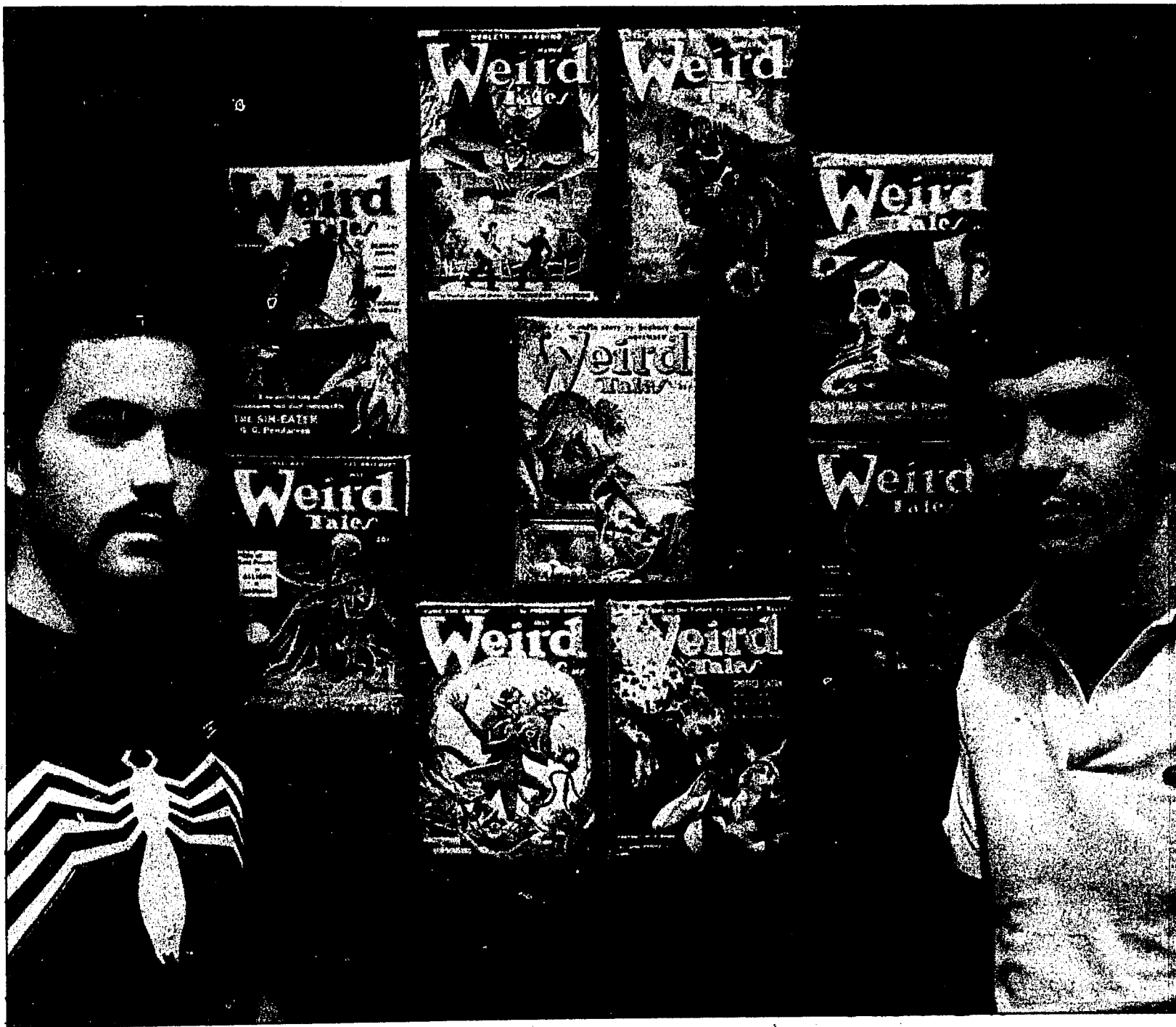
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The Argonaut Art and Entertainment Magazine

# Front Row Center



Mike Harbour (left) and Dean Smith

## Childhood dreams

Old-time comic book and cover artists remembered at Gallery

By Kurt Meyer

Hoo-boy, there's an eyeful at the Prichard Gallery! Now, we've all grown up with comic books and pocketbooks; and if you're at all like me, you had not even considered the notion of labeling those colorful, action-packed covers art, for goodness sake. But take a look at the current show at the Prichard Gallery, and you're bound to change your mind.

"Adventure Fiction Cover Art" opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Prichard, located at 219 South Main Street, and will continue through September 28. The dazzling display of comic book, pulp, paperback, and digest cover art is from the libraries of Moscovites Dean Smith and Mike Harbour. What began as simple childhood collecting of comics and other fiction material for both in the early 60's has grown to an incredible selec-

### Review

tion of ... everything you ever imagined within this kind of media.

Smith, former owner of the Paperback Exchange and himself a fiction writer, says his passion for collecting began with Algis Budrys' *Rogue Moon*, a science fiction novel borrowed from his father. "Initially, it was never really a question of collecting, per se. I just kept reading everything I could get my hands on and have never thrown books away. It just grew." Smith collects pulps and digests of all kinds, paperbacks pertaining to science fiction, fantasy, and horror, and has a growing comics library.

Harbour's specialty lies in comic books, evidenced when you visit his shop, The Attic,

above Hodgin's Drug. Like Smith, however, he is grabbing up pulps and digests as he comes upon them.

When asked why they collect adventure fiction, both agree that it is something innate within them — from their boyhoods and development as fiction readers. Neither collect with monetary value as a motive. "Of course, we do realize that along with the uniqueness of the collection, there is the factor of irreplaceability, and every collector of any kind enjoys knowing that their collection has that aspect to it", said Smith.

The motive behind the display, however, is twofold. Harbour and Smith wish to accredit cover artists whom both feel have been underrated as artists for too long. Cover artists are beginning to be recognized now though, and readers are beginning to make

selections based on the cover alone. Judging a book by its cover, as it were. A second motive for the display is in trying to expose the public to the notion that adventure fiction covers are indeed a viable art-form. "In addition to the visual aspect of the display, this is also a walk through history", said Smith. Representations date from 1925 to 1984.

Listen - there are hundreds and hundreds of covers in this show, too numerous to name specifically. But there is something for everyone, young and old, from detective to science fiction digests, horror novels to classics, adventure comics to Donald Duck. There is so much to look at that you should plan on several visits. Don't breeze through this show; browse. Otherwise, you'll cheat yourself out of a truly fascinating and fun experience.

See you in the funny pages.

## Poet Walcott to read at UI

"One of the most talented poets of his generation now writing in America," according to Mary Jo Salter of *The New Republic*, will be coming to the UI from Trinidad to read selections from his poetry.

Derek Walcott, originally a native of St. Lucia, reads his poetry Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School courtroom.

Walcott is the author of more than two dozen plays and collections of poetry, and in 1959 he founded the Trinidad Theatre Workshop. He has been awarded the Guinness Award for poetry and the Royal Society of Literature Award for one of his plays entitled *The Castaway*.

He is also the author of over 40 literary and journalistic essays which included appraisals of the writing of V.S. Naipaul.

While on campus, he will run a one-week poetry writing workshop, which begins Sept. 10. The reading is free and open to the public.

## Making directory helps Key Club

By Paul ALee

When UI students let their fingers do the walking, they often discover that the names and phone numbers of their friends are not even listed in the local phone book.

Beginning in mid-October, however, 4,000 1984-85 *Blue Key Campus Directories* will be available to students and faculty as a reference guide to the names, addresses and phone numbers of nearly everyone on the UI campus. About 2,000 directories will be issued to university offices, while the other half will be sold at the SUB for \$2 each.

"Barring any foul-ups, we expect we will have the books on campus a month after we completely finish student registration," said Dean Vétrus, faculty advisor for the Blue Key Club. Late registration officially ends Sept. 12.

John Pool, the Director of ASUI ReproGraphics, is in charge of publishing the '84-'85 directory. "This year's book will be arranged in three sections, as it has been in other years," Pool said. "First will be a directory of all departments and agencies on campus, and the people who work in each and their addresses and phone numbers.

"The second section will be an alphabetical listing of of the UI faculty and staff, including their academic positions, job titles, home addresses and office and home phone numbers," Pool added.

"The final section will be See **BLUE KEY** page 14



# Dreams come to life for composer Dickow



Rob Dickow

**By Becky Inglis**

As a little boy, Robert Dickow used to come home from school and bang on the piano and pretend that he was making up movie scores, background music to fantasies he was having.

"I would do that for hours and hours and hours. And I always wished that I had a way of getting it down on paper so it could be repeated."

Over the years Dickow learned how to "get it down on paper," and now he is teaching UI music students to do the same.

Dickow was recently hired by the UI to teach music theory, composition and musical analysis. He replaced William Billingsley, who retired last spring.

Before coming to the UI, Dickow taught music at Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky.

Dickow's desire to compose started when he was 7 or 8, while pretending at the piano, and it continued to grow. "The first piece I wrote was a horn trio that I composed during lunch hour in high school."

Despite his early interest he did not consider becoming a composer until he was a senior at the University of California in Berkeley, Calif.

Dickow was a music major "by default." "It was the thing I was

See **DICKOW**, page 14

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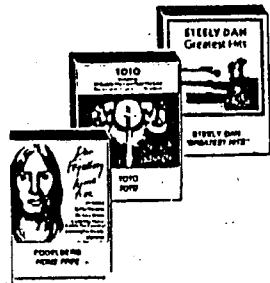
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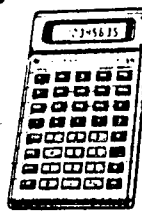
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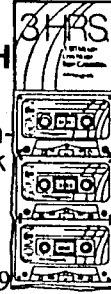
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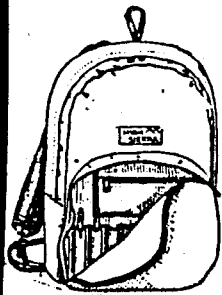
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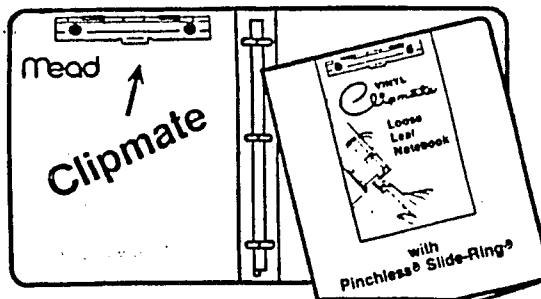
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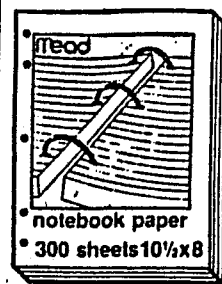
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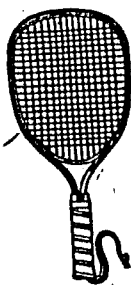
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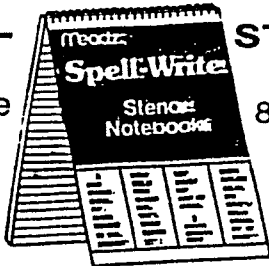
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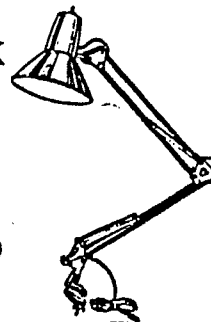
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# Entertainment spotlight

## Flicks

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

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

**Kenworthy** — *Purple Rain* (R), 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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

**Old Post Office Theater** — *Streets of Fire* (PG), showing at 7 and 9 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.

— *Woman in Red* (PG-13), 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday Matinee 3:15 p.m.

— *Flashpoint* (PG), 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m., Sunday Matinee 2:45 p.m.

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some free beer. Events begin at 8 p.m.

**Scoreboard Lounge** — *Marathon Starts at 9 p.m.*

**Hang-ups**

**Prichard Gallery** — "Adventure Fiction Cover Art," a collection of old magazine covers collected by Dean Smith and Mike Harbor starts today.

**The Textile Paradigm: Contemporary Art Fabric of the Netherlands.** — Sept. 4-30 at the WSU Museum of Art.

**Games Students Play**

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

**Football** — UI men's team vs. Portland in the Kibbie Dome Saturday at 7 p.m.

**Edification**

**Poetry** — "Five Easy Egos," at Mercy Beanz in the Purple Mall, downtown Moscow, Sept. 7-20 reading begins at each night. Reception is Sept. 15 7-9 p.m.

**Futuristics**

**Sidewalk art show** — Take place in conjunction with the annual International Food Fair and Folk Festival in downtown Moscow, Sept. 22.

**David Wills, country western singer** — will be performing September 20, in the Admin. Auditorium at 8 p.m.

# Void, Stills top DJ's hit parade

**Romeo Void, *Instincts*, (Columbia)** —

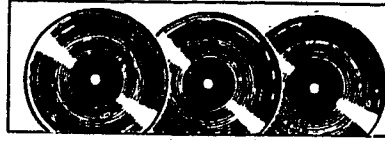
Ratt — "Romeo Void has a way of putting very depressing words into music and make it sound like the vocals were done in a cement room. The group is obviously tired of something but the question is what? They are definitely sticking to the style of music on their previous release *Benefactor* but they are still very simplistic with their music and need more work."

Veronica Voss — "Romeo Void, an old high school love of mine. They didn't let me down with this achievement. Fabulous. Some exceptional cuts: 'Just too easy,' 'Say No,' 'Your Life is a Lie.' All the cuts are great. Give it a try."

Dave Marcum — "On the whole cuts from the new album are satisfying, rhythmic rock and roll. Romeo Void hasn't, however, progressed beyond the original intensity of their *Benefactor* album with the classic, 'Never say Never.' Rhythms are distinct and driving but not sterile or conventional. The cut to look for: 'A girl in trouble is a temporary thing.' Present and future Voidoids should give it a try."

**Stephen Stills, *Right By You*, (Atlantic)**

Ratt — "It's still fairly mellow rock despite the fact that he's changed some since he's been with Crosby, Stills and Nash. But it's still very much the same sound and he's very good at it. I would be looking to hear cuts from this on the charts in not too long. A good album for you



## FRESH VINYL

Crosby, Stills and Nash fans and maybe even the rest of you. Check it out."

Voss — "In previous years I haven't liked Stills and I haven't yet. I say no to this album."

Marcum — "On this album Steve Stills emerges into the mid-eighties by nearly masking his distinctive sound with abundant electronics. It's saddening to see the trend where established musicians try to assimilate themselves this way into the new music scene. It doesn't work here. Otherwise there are several bright spots in this mundane attempt to meet a contractual obligation. 'Right By You' will please listeners as well as the bluegrass influenced 'There's No Hiding Place Down Here', which celebrates the often ignored nuclear madness pervading our lives."

**DJ picks**

**The Sisters of Mercy, (2nd EP), (Merciful Release)** —

"If you can imagine this, you are hearing the Sisters of Mercy. Joy Division after a suicide, with a reincarnation. The reincarnation being Andrew Eldrich — lead singer for the Sisters of Mercy. More powerful than Joy Division, and more electronic than New Order. New Order took one direction after Joy Division, The Sisters of Mercy took the other — and are doing a much better job than New Order. A heavy Joy

Division influence, but the Sisters of Mercy have taken the idea even further. The cuts on the EP are: 'Train,' 'Afterhours,' 'Body and Soul' and 'Body Electric.' If you dance, the 'Body Electric' will have you moving non-stop. I'd say the best band this year, at least one of my favorites." — **Veronica Voss**

**Shockabilly, *Colosseum*, (Rough Trade)** —

"This is uniquely new and, well, different. Then again, when has shockabilly not been strange. The collection of songs ranges from slightly conventional to downright bizarre. Potential listeners take note: Colosseum isn't for everyone. The most interesting cuts are a spastic version of Roger Miller's 'Dang me' and Shockabilly's kick-ass rendition of the Byrds' 'Eight Miles High.' These guys prove the time honored adage 'It is better to have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy.'" — **Dave Marcum**

**Box of Frogs, *Box of Frogs*, (Epic)** —

"You'll definitely be hearing from this group. Besides being a fairly talented band, they have the help of an excellent lead guitarist from the Yardbirds, namely, Jeff Beck. He helped them along on four tracks from this album and it's only obvious which cuts he performed on."

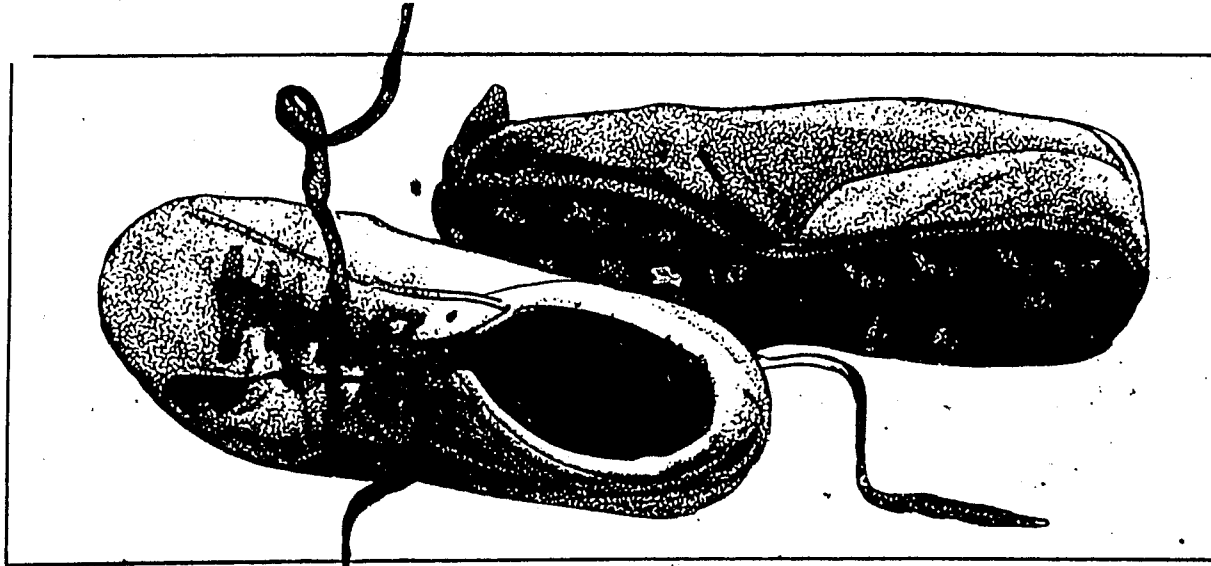
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## Dickow

(From page 12)

best at," he said. His high school counselor had suggested that he go into biology because of his high score on the science portion of his ACT. "But I said, 'Uh, uh.'" So he became a music major.

He paid his way through college by playing the French horn with the San Francisco Opera Company, Symphony and Woodwind Quintet. "It paid for everything," he said.

He graduated from Berkeley with a bachelor's degree and later with a master's degree and a doctorate in music composition.

Dickow said he has composed "everything from horn duets to symphony orchestras." But he concentrates mainly on chamber music since it is more likely to be performed.

"It's hard to get orchestras to do your music," he said. "It's too expensive. And then you have to be world famous. And only then if you're lucky."

Dickow composes by starting with a general idea, a chord, a color or a melodic line. "And it usually takes off from there," he said. "It's a self-generating process."

He usually starts at the beginning, and the piece develops from there. "Only occasionally has that bombed for me," he said. Sometimes, though, the beginning has sounded more like an ending. "So I'll sometimes put that at the end and make a new beginning that goes with it," he said.

Some modern composers practice a "serial" method of composing, in which a series of notes are repeated throughout the piece. Dickow has used that method before but prefers not to. "I'm basically kind of a Roman-

tic at heart, I guess."

The decision to come to the UI was a hard one, Dickow said. He had taught at Transylvania University for 6 years and had achieved tenure. He left his position because he began to feel stagnant. "I needed a little more stimulation to keep going and improve myself," he said.

Dickow said that the country may see a return to the emotional, heartfelt music of the Romantic era. "There may be a return to Romanticism. I fit right in."

Dickow described UI's School of Music as "one of the better schools in the West." The aspect that impresses Dickow the most is its spirit. "Everybody I've met on the music faculty wants to make it better, and that is the best kind of attitude to have," he said.

## Blue Key

(From page 11)

devoted to an alphabetical listing of all students registered for Fall Semester at UI, including their local addresses, phone numbers and intended college majors."

All student information is fed into the book automatically from computerized registration files, unless a student requests that his name and number be withheld. To keep the information private, a student must make a written request to the Registrar's office by Sept. 12.

"During the Vietnam era, we had a few people who wanted their names out (of the Blue Book)," Vettrus said. "But they were strictly exercising their freedom to withhold the information, I guess."

Pool said the biggest problem the Blue Key staff currently faces is making sure that everybody "gets in." "Thousands of student, faculty and staff files must be double-checked before the

directory is sent away for publishing (in another state)," he added.

"The only difference in this year's directory, is that we are including the directory for the campus electronic mail in this one."

Producing the directory is a money-making project for the Blue Key Club because advertising income defrays the cost of printing. The club uses the money to sponsor campus service projects throughout the school year. Last year, the money was set aside to award two, \$400 scholarships to non-Blue Key members for their academic achievements. Several smaller awards were also made, for which competition was open to everyone.

The Blue Key Club also uses the directory proceeds for campus activities. In the past, they have sponsored talent shows, helped out with Silver and Gold Day and helped at the UI Jazz Festival.

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# Quadrophenia, struggle in 60's

By Carolyn Beasley

"You gotta be somebody, ain't ya, else ya might as well jump in the sea and drown."

This was Jim's explanation for everything he did in *Quadrophenia*, the movie that shows tonight at the Borah Theatre.

The movie portrays a boy clashing with society as well as himself and being questioned by his friends and family. "Who do you think you are anyways?" asks Jim's father. "I don't know you tell me," Jim says.

Jim, played by Phil Daniels, is a great deal like Alex in the movie *Clockwork Orange*, except that Jim rides a motorcycle. He doesn't want to be or do what society expects of him.

The soundtrack by *The Who* does leave the audience with a feeling for the actual atmosphere being presented. And the musical directors John Entwistle and Peter Townshend did a bogus job in linking the characters, thoughts and surroundings together.

Unlike Alex, Jim does not get a great deal to go his way. Everytime he does something to become more accepted, if that's the word, he gets arrested or he's thrown out of the establishment he is in or the girl he's been eyeing turns to someone else.

He has an idol, as did Alex, but Jim's is not Beethoven; it's Sting of the musical group *The Police*.

Another difference between Jim and Alex is that the audience members can sympathize with Alex, but they can't find themselves rooting much for Jim because he tends to be hung up on his own feelings of inferiority. He is, basically, like one of the meek characters from *Revenge of the Nerds*.

What then makes this movie like *Clockwork Orange*? The main characters, all of them about college age, seem to have an aching for non-constructive excitement. As a matter of fact it's a sexual or violent type of yearning like that of the *Clockwork Orange* characters,

but it's not as graphically depicted as the same feelings and exertions put forward by Alex and his merry group.

If a person wants to see a movie in hopes of a quiet night out, he'll have no such luck with this movie. The film is slow in only a couple of places.

The problem is that when it's slow it's extremely so. And the heavy English accent of the actors may require those with American tongues to concentrate harder, thus infringing a bit on the old relaxation.

The movie tells more about the times — the sex-crazed, pill poppin 60's — than about Jim and

his friends. It doesn't explain much about what causes Jim's group to collide so harshly with the leather-clad motorcycle group. Nor does it make an excuse for the society, although at times it might lead one to believe that the teens of the time were as confused as they were because their parents were caring and they were rejects.

*Quadrophenia* has some great scenes from the coast of England. Although the footage is old, the White Cliffs of Dover leave a feeling of awe for nature.

It shows Friday in the Borah Theater at 6:30, 8:45 and 11 p.m. Tickets cost two dollars.

## UI lapel pins say Vandal spirit sky high

"We don't take hostages", "Sink the Vikings", and "Vandals break for animals, except for Bobcats" will be just a few of the slogans on Vandal Spirit buttons this year.

Headed by Grant Smith, the Vandal Booster Committee produce the buttons, which will be sold by Alpha Phi Omega for \$1 each. The profits support Vandal athletic scholarships.

"Sink the Vikings" debuts Saturday, at Vandal's game against Portland. The buttons will be available on campus a couple of days before the game.

\*\*\*\*\*

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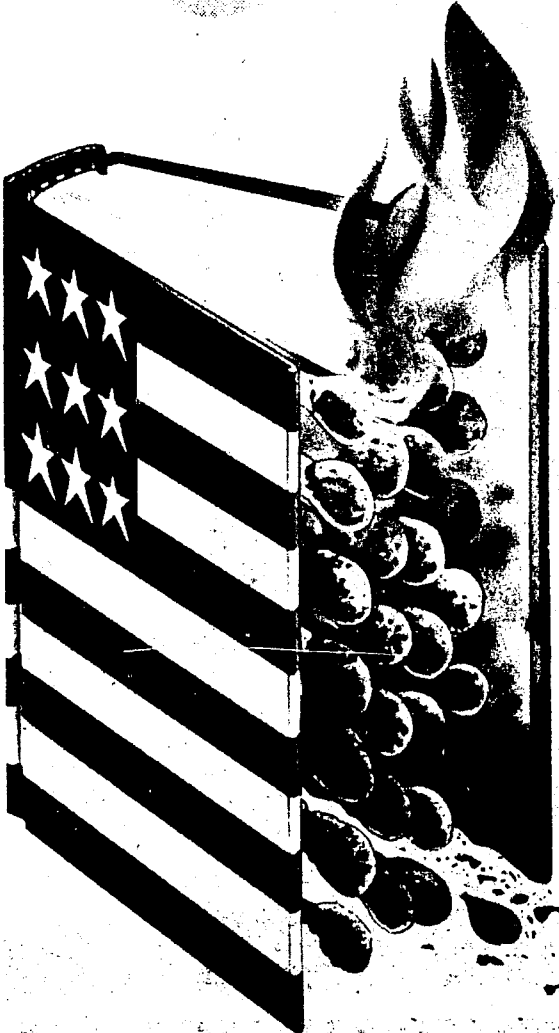
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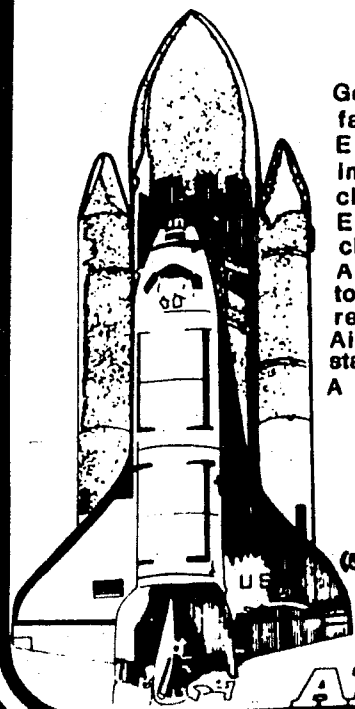
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# Registration: Voting takes time, thought

By Floyd Whitley

On campuses across the nation, during the late 1960's lege students demanded, and eventually received, the right to vote at the age of 18.

This right was not easily won. There were demonstrations and arrests, deaths, more demonstrations and arrests, tear gas and an armed National Guard.

But even though the right to vote has historically been strongly fought for (by women, minorities and youths), the latter have not always taken advantage of their voting privilege.

College students hold a

massive, untapped reservoir of voting power. Most, because of their youth, have never exercised their responsibility to vote.

"Voting is the one thing that is absolutely dependent upon the individual," said Corky Bush, assistant dean of the Student Advisory Services. "The individual has got to get registered. The individual has got to get to the polls."

According to Bush, students think they are going to vote without giving it the forethought and attention it deserves. "The student should sit down and think about what is possible,"

Bush said. "Is it possible to register and vote at home, or is it more possible to do so here? Bear in mind, however, that one must register in person." Depending on this decision, the student has several options available.

Students may register at home with their home precinct registrar or at their home county courthouse. (Students wondering who or where their precinct registrar is should call their county clerk's office.)

Also, students having difficulty getting home in time to register might want to do so in Moscow. To register in Moscow,

the voter must have been a resident of Latah County for 30 days prior to the election. (A lease agreement, utility or telephone bill is usually sufficient evidence.)

According to Joan Bauer, Latah County clerk, voter registration is taking place in the county courthouse, Room 101, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 26.

Bauer also said that the office will remain open until 8 p.m. on Oct. 26 to handle "the last, last minutes." Students may also register at City Hall or with their local precinct's registrar until Oct. 19. Bauer also said that voter registration booths will be set up in both the Palouse and Moscow Malls on Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Where a person votes here is determined by the location of his local precinct. Residents on the east side of Main Street will vote at Moscow Junior High School. Residents on the west side of Main Street will vote in the UI SUB.

Maps that designate which precinct a person resides in are available at the county clerk's office. Election Day is Nov. 6. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Persons registered to vote at home who cannot be there on Election Day, should write their home county clerk's office and request an absentee ballot. According to Bauer, they need to list their permanent address as well as the address where they want the ballot to be mailed. The request must be signed, because the home county clerk will check the signature against the register before an absentee ballot will be issued.

"The most common mistake people make when requesting an absentee ballot is failing to sign it," Bauer said. "This is especially true of married couples. Each spouse must sign the request if he or she is to receive an absentee ballot."


Absentee ballots will be issued one month prior to Election Day. In Idaho, they must be marked, mailed to and received by the home county clerk's office no later than 8 p.m. on Election Day.

"In some states it may be later than this," Bauer said, "but to be on the safe side, make sure you mail your ballot well in advance of Election Day."

"I don't think there's been a more important election in a long, long time," Bush said. "This election will be a determinant on how we will live our lives, what values we will have, at least until 1990 and beyond. I can't possibly see how anyone would abstain from voting."

For further information, contact: Joan Bauer, Latah County clerk, 882-8580.

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Purple Rain  
7:00 9:15

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7:15 9:30

The Woman in Red  
7:00 9:00

# Sports



Coming over

Senior UI spiker Kelly Gibbons skies high above the net as she prepares to ram home a point during Tuesday's volleyball match against Gonzaga. The Vandals prevailed against the 'Dogs in three sets and on Thursday traveled to Fort Collins, Colo. to take on Colorado State University. (Photo by Michele Kimberling)

## Spiked punch

The party's over for the UI volleyball team, as a loss in Colorado drops UI record to 1-1

FORT COLLINS, (Colo) — The UI volleyball team dropped its first decision of the year Thursday night as the Vandals fell to a volleyball team ranked 15th in the nation.

Playing in Fort Collins, Colo. against Colorado State University, the Vandals dropped a hard fought, four-game decision, 14-16, 15-5, 15-10, 15-8.

"The first game showed how close the whole match was," said Pam Bradetich, UI head volleyball coach. "They had to work for it."

The Vandals entered the match following an easy three-game victory over the Gonzaga University Bulldogs Tuesday night at home. The loss to Colorado State leaves the Vandals with a 1-1 overall record.

"We surprised them a little bit," Bradetich said. "After the match, their coach, Rich Feller, told me that we were a better team than they had expected."

Colorado State entered the Vandal game ranked as the 15th best team in the United States. And although Colorado State is

among the best teams in the US, the Vandals gave the spikers and their fans a night to remember.

"It was a fun match to watch," Bradetich said. "There was a lot of good hitting and some really good rallies."

The match started off on a good note for the Vandals, as the UI women won the first game 16-14.

"We really surprised them at first," Bradetich said. "We were behind 10-14 and came back and won."

"But after that we just didn't have the punch we needed."

But whereas the team lacked "punch" in the final three games, one UI spiker proved to be a dominant force throughout the evening.

Senior middle blocker Jenny Frazier led the Vandal team with 17 kills and a 45 percent attacking percentage. She also recorded three service aces, three solo blocked shots and four assisted blocks.

"Jenny played a heck of a game," Bradetich said. "Her seven blocks were a real boost

for us."

Junior UI setter Kelley Neely led the team with 37 assists, and like Frazier, tallied three service aces.

"Neely played very well," Bradetich said. Bradetich added she was especially pleased with Neely's effort in the backrow.

Bradetich also noted the play of Vandal spikers Kelly Gibbons and Robin Jordan.

Gibbons, a senior, was second on the team in kills with 10, while junior outside hitter Jordan recorded seven more.

"The team felt good about the way we played," Bradetich said. "We played and felt good about the effort."

"Gibbons played really good defense in the back row," Bradetich said. And although normally an outside hitter, in the final game of the Colorado State match, Gibbons filled in at the middle blocker position.

The Vandals start play in the Wyoming Invitational Tournament this morning at 9 a.m. against New Mexico State University.

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# UI women scraping for funds **Battle of Titans**

## Vandals, Vikes' clash set

By Mike Long

"Don't gripe, but do something about it," said Women's Head Basketball Coach Pat Dobratz.

So that's exactly how the team is treating their budget cut, by doing something and selling raffle tickets.

Except for their 50 percent commission on the raffle tickets, the rest of the money is going in support of the UI football teams first game to generate support for the men.

"The kids have really gotten into it," she said of the idea. "We only got the tickets last Thurs-

day, so we have only had a week to sell them.

"Our goal is to sell 1,000 tickets and I'm sure we'll make it," said Dobratz. "We gave the girls thirty tickets to sell the first day and some sold sixty!"

"We need to make about \$2,000 to really do what we feel is necessary with our program and we hope to make it between the two projects," she said.

That second project for the Vandal women began the Friday night of Labor Day Weekend when Dobratz was asked by Ed Chavez if she could get a crew together to clean the ASUI-Kibbie Dome after a high school football game.

"We were told that the doubleheader would get over around 10 p.m., but it lasted to 11 p.m. We sat through the game and then we cleaned the Dome." She also commented that it would affect her habits concerning trash in the future.

"Everyone should have to clean up once and the place would be a lot cleaner. You wouldn't believe some of the stuff on the floor and popcorn is really messy. They shouldn't sell it in the Dome."

Discussing the affect selling of the tickets had on the communi-

ty, Dobratz said, "It really gave us a chance to get out and meet our supporters. Someone would mention that they had seen a couple of games and we never really got the chance to meet them before."

"Also, a lot of the businesses in town have more respect for us when they saw how devoted we were to our program. It also built more team unity between the girls when they worked together," she said.

The necessary items that Dobratz feels the money should be spent on will mean the difference between flying or busing to games, or whether nine of the girls or all of them go on the road trips.

The women are selling the tickets for a dollar apiece and first prize is a chartered plane flight to Fullerton, Calif. for the next Vandal football game with hotel and all expenses paid.

Second prize is an all expense paid trip to the North Shore in Coeur d'Alene. Third prize is a weekend here at the University Inn and fourth is a Vandal jacket.

The women will play their first game in November, but until then they will work hard so "we can get down to business when it's time for it," said Dobratz.

By Jeff Corey

On Saturday, the UI football team opens its 1984 campaign against a team the Vandals barely beat last season.

Portland State University lost that game to the UI by the narrowest of margins — one point, as the Vandals tripped the Vikings in Portland's Civic Stadium, 17-16.

And with the win, the UI-PSU series stands in favor of the Vandals, 5-0.

This year UI Head Football Coach Dennis Erickson said he hopes to continue the Vandals' winning string but added he wishes the margin of victory would be greater than a single point.

"They're a good team," the third-year UI head coach said. "They looked good last week in their season opener and should be extremely tough."

Erickson also added that PSU has always been competitive.

"Don Reed is a good coach, and they have changed a few things this year," Erickson added. "They seem to be throwing the ball a lot more than they have in the past and they have an excellent quarterback in Terry Summerfield."

Summerfield led the Viking's last week to their first victory of the season as PSU defeated South Dakota State, 17-14.

Despite turning the ball over eight times, PSU gave Reed his first season-opening win in two years.

Summerfield finished the game completing 23 out of 41 passes for 221 yards, and four interceptions.

The team's leading receiver was Roger Daniels with six catches for 54 yards. The Vikings' leading rusher was Steve Lyle with 101 yards on 15 carries.

Although Erickson feels the Vike's offense has been altered from last year, PSU's defense seems to be the same.

"Their defense doesn't seem to have changed since last year, and they lost a lot of guys from last year's team on defense," Erickson said. "They seem to have picked up some JC transfers which should fill in some of their holes."

Since this is Idaho's first game and PSU's second, Erickson is hoping to find out were his team stands — both physically and mentally.

"We're getting pretty anxious to play. We need this first game to find out just were we stand. PSU out-played us last year and I'm hoping that since this is our first game they won't out-play us again this year," Erickson added.

"The guys are getting pretty tired of just hitting each other, so this first game is what we need."

The Vandals will go into Saturday's game with quarterback Scott Linehan at the helm. Also starting on the offense are returning starters Dave Thorsen at tackle, guards Lance West and Matt Watson, and fullback Mike Shill.

Defensively, John Andrews and Sam Manoa will return at the tackle spots and Tom Hennessey, Steve Simpson and Mark Tidd all return to the Vandal secondary.

See FOOTBALL, page 20

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# Vandal sport shorts

## Rugbers start fall season

The UI Blue Mountain Rugby Club takes on the Washington State University Rugby Club this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the WSU campus.

This fall the club will enter its second season as a member of the Pacific Northwest Rugby Football Union College Con-

ference. Other members of the rugby union include: WSU, Western Washington University, University of Washington, Oregon State University, University of Oregon and St. Martins College.

The team welcomes new players at any time and practices will be held on Tuesday's and Thursday's at 5:30 p.m. on the Wallace Complex fields.

# Intramural corner

**Touch and Flag Football** — Play begins Monday. Check your schedule for days and times. An additional schedule is posted on the Memorial Gym bulletin board.

**Co-Rec Football** — Play begins Wednesday night in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

**Tennis singles (men and women)** — Entries are due Tuesday.

**Co-Rec Softball** — Entries open Monday. All games will be played on weekends.

**Forfeit Deposits** — A reminder to all living groups, forfeit deposits must be payed before a team can participate in intramurals. It costs \$20 for living groups and \$10 for off-campus teams to sign up. Payments may be turned in at the cashier's window in the Ad Annex. Bring the yellow receipt to the IM Office to verify payment.

**Swim Center Hours** — The UI Swim Center is open for lap swims from 7:30-8:20 a.m. and 12:30-1:20 p.m. on Monday through Friday's. Public swimming is welcome from 7-10 p.m. every night and from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

**Memorial Gym and PEB Hours** — Both buildings are open until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (the PEB closes at 9 p.m. on Friday) and from 10 to 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

# Panhandling in the Panhandle

"Knock, Knock."  
"Who's there?"  
"UI Women's Basketball team."  
"What can I do for you?"

"We're selling raffle tickets to raise money for our program. Would you please buy one?"

This conversation could be coming your way soon if you haven't already been hit up by the players.

The women have been hit by what is called the "Budget Blues" this summer.

Their hoop program (along with the other Vandal programs) has been slashed again by the Idaho Legislature.

But instead of "begging and pleading" for more funds, Pat Dobratz's Van-Gals have taken to the streets in search of the \$2,000 that got hacked from their funding.

The team is selling raffle tickets for \$1 for a weekend trip to the Cal-State Fullerton/Vandal football game and weekend vacations at University Inn in Moscow and the North Shore Inn in Coeur d'Alene, plus an Idaho coaching jacket like Dennis Erickson's.

This seems to me a heck of a way to solve the problem that faces the women. Instead of worrying about maybe getting more money later, they are facing the problem now and trying to alleviate their financial woes.

This proves to me that the women in the UI basketball program care a hell of a lot about the future of women's basketball at the UI and are trying to strengthen it now.

**Jeff Corey**  
Sports Editor



Take for example the other night. All but three players (who already had prior commitments) showed up with a few friends at the Dome to clean up after a high school football game — another way the team is trying to earn money. Cleaning up a stadium filled with popcorn and leftover hotdogs sure can be a lot of work, but they still did it.

I think that is great, but it really bugs me that they have to work like that because these gals are here to represent the UI as a basketball team, not as janitors in the Dome.

It's hard enough being a student and an athlete, but now add another job to that list. Gals, I don't think it is fair for you to do this.

Well since I already bought two tickets (which tapped my beer fund), I feel some other students should support our women as much as possible and buy some tickets, too.

End of Corey.

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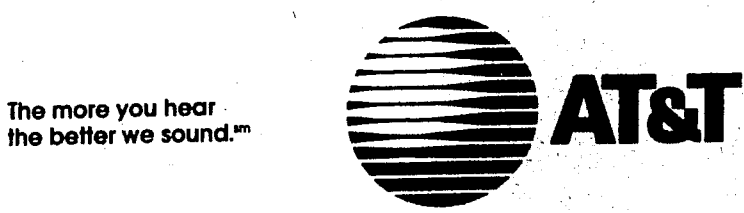
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# Football

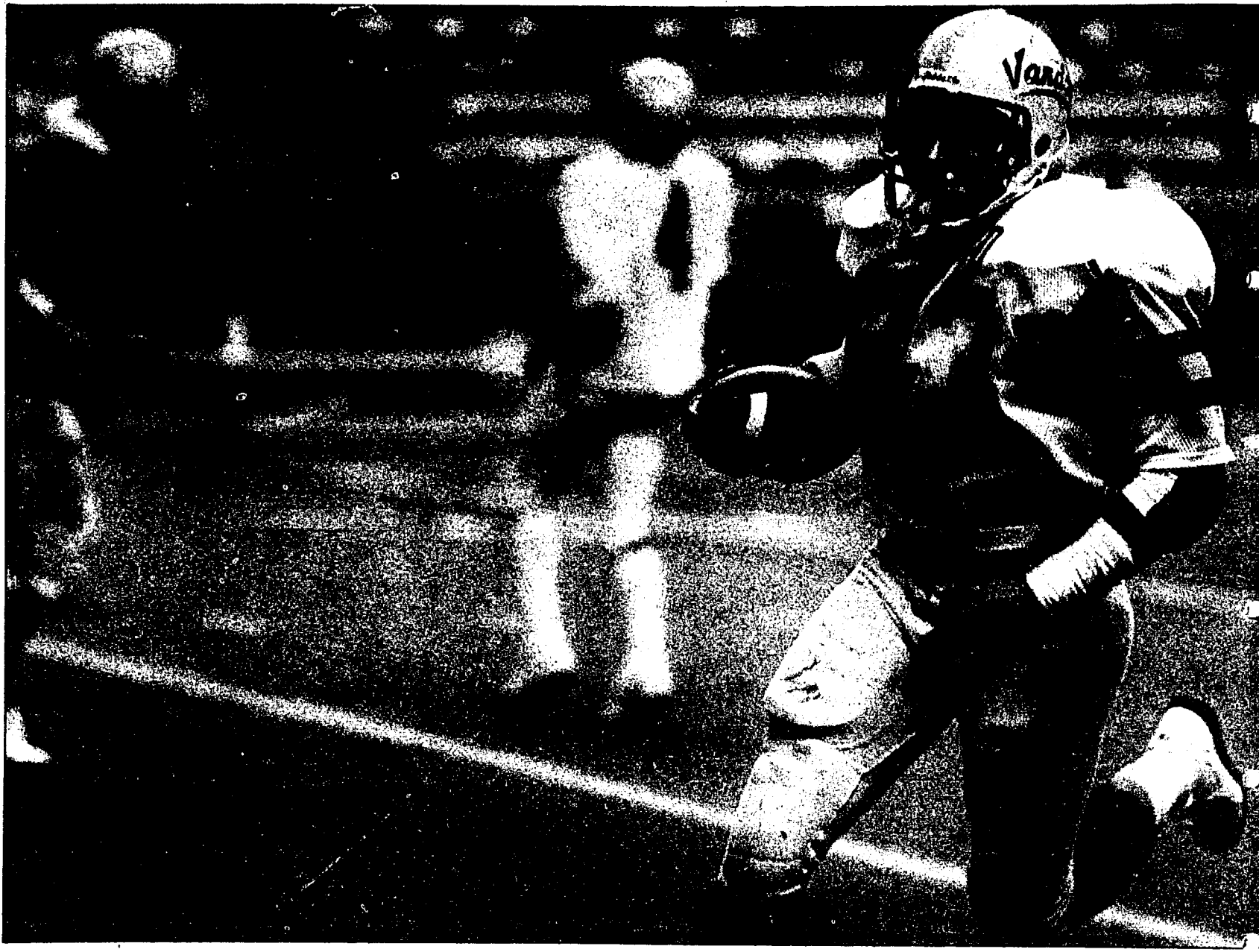
(From page 18)

Although his team has been hit hard with injuries this fall, Erickson feels the defense has made some progress.

"We have progressed a lot defensively, especially this last two weeks. We will know more after this first game is over," Erickson admitted, though.

"We will have to play as good as we can to win," Erickson said.

**UI Deep Threats** - The UI-PSU game starts at 7 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. KRPL-Moscow plans on carrying the game live. KUID-TV will air the game on a tape-delayed basis at 10:30 p.m. Saturday night. ... UI placekicker **Tim McMonigle** enters Saturday's game riding a string of 82 consecutive point-after-touchdown attempts.



Shilled to the bone

Vandal fullback Mike Shill (23) finishes off a pass pattern during practice earlier this week. Shill and his Vandal teammates will open up the 1984 season against the Vikings of Portland State Saturday at 7 p.m. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. (Photo by Scott Spiker)

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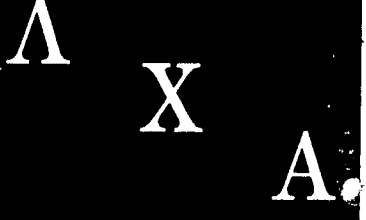
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## Bulldogs bitten as Vandal spikers net first win of season

The 1984 Vandal volleyball team proved to be quite a "hit" Tuesday night, as the Vandals opened their 1984 season with a decisive three-set win over the Gonzaga University Bulldogs in the UI Memorial Gym.

The win was not only the UI team's first victory of the season, but marked the first career win for intirim UI Head Volleyball Coach Pam Bradetich.

"It was great," Bradetich said of her first head coaching victory. "Gonzaga wasn't really prepared. I talked to their coach, Mandy Kister, before the game and she said they'd only been working out a week."

And although the Vandals had been practicing for only two

weeks themselves, the UI smashed Gonzaga in three sets, 15-2, 15-5, 15-9.

"We first just tried to take care of ourselves," Bradetich said. "If we can just serve and pass the way we did against Gonzaga in the next few weeks, the rest will take care of itself."

But against the Bulldogs, the Vandals left nothing to care.

Leading the way for the UI spikers were junior Laura Burns and senior Kelly Gibbons.

Burns, a transfer student from the University of California at Davis, bashed six kills on 15 attempts while Gibbons also tabbed six kills on 12 attempts.

And with every successful kill this season, Gibbons adds to her

UI record for most kills and attempted kills in a career.

Following Tuesday's game, Gibbons now has 1,052 career kills and 2,732 attempted career kills.

Overall, the Vandals committed only 12 attacking errors compared to Gonzaga's 21. And one reason Bradetich credited for the UI's success against Gonzaga, was due to the defensive blocking efforts of Vandals' senior members — Gibbons, Jenny Frazier, Michelle Laub and Julie Holsinger.

"By alternating our four seniors, they really did an excellent job," Bradetich said.

"Our blocking was better," she said.

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Nad 7125	300	229
Nad 7140	480	389
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Proton P930	360	259
Carver Receiver	750	649
Preamplifiers	List	SALE
Nad 1020A	\$220	\$135
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Nad 4125	250	189
Nad 4155	350	269
Carver TX-11	550	389
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Nad 3155	\$400	309
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Hitachi HT 1	90	59
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Hitachi HTL 33	180	137
Denon DP 15	200	159
Denon DP30L-II	275	189
Denon Dp35	300	209
Denon DP45	375	269
Nad 5120 (lagat)	250	169

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Signet TK3 "	110	59
Signet TK5 "	165	89
Signet TK7	260	119
Denon DL110 mv coil	110	69
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Denon DRM-2	400	279
Nakamichi BX-1	300	249
Nakamichi BX-100	350	279
Nakamichi BX-150	500	379
Nakamichi RX-202	650	499
Nakamichi RX-303	890	699
Nakamichi RX-505	1090	879
Speakers (per pair)	List	SALE
BSR B2	\$160	69
Boston Acoustics:		
A40	160	99
A60	220	149
A70	300	239
A70	440	319
A100	540	399
A150 vinyl	640	459
A150 wood	750	459
A200 wood	900	599
A400 wood	900	599
Ads L470	320	239
Ads L520	450	299
Ads L780	640	459
Ads L880	800	589
Ads L980	1100	819
Ads L1090	1040	769
Ads L1290	1300	949
Stereo craft "Loaner" Items: Sold "as is"	List	SALE
w/90-day warranty. Great Values!		
Nad 3020 amplifier	\$220	119
Nad 7020 receiver	330	179
C-90 Audio Cassettes	List	SALE
Maxell UDXL-II	\$2.39	
Maxell UDXL-II-S	2.79	

TDK SA	List	SALE
Nakamichi SK	3.49	
Denon DX-7	2.69	
Denon DX-8	3.19	
Denon DXM	4.59	
Videotape	List	SALE
Maxell T120, L750	\$6.99	
Maxell Hi-Gr. T120, L750	8.99	
Maxell Gold T120, L750	12.49	
Audiophile Records	List	SALE
MFSL Records	\$12.99	
Telarc Records	9.99	
Sheffield, Fresh Aire	11.99	
All Compact Discs	13.99	
"Discwasher" Cleaner	9.99	
Headphones	List	SALE
Pioneer SE 205	\$ 30	\$ 19
Nad 380	55	38
Signet TK22	105	59
Nakamichi SP7	75	49
All Denon Phones		30% OFF
Personal Portables	List	SALE
Hitachi CP-7	\$160	\$ 59
Hitachi CP-11	85	39
Alwa HSP02-II	125	99
Alwa HSP06	130	104
Alwa HSP07	160	119
Alwa HSJ110	210	159
Boomboxes	List	SALE
Alwa CS210	\$110	\$ 89
Alwa CS250	170	129
Hitachi TRK9100	250	189
Videocassette Recorders	List	SALE
Hitachi		
VT33A (wired remote)	\$750	\$459
VT34A (wireless)	800	499
VT3A (wireless)	900	539
VT88A Hi-Fi	1200	799
VT30 Portable (wired)	1100	699
Alwa Avimax V-5 System (Beta Hi-Fi)	1395	889
Jensen AUS4500		
Dolby Stereo	950	699
Video Cameras	List	SALE
Hitachi VKC830	\$900	\$649
Hitachi VKC1500	1225	849
Color, Tv, Monitors, etc.	List	SALE
Hitachi		
CT1322 13-inch	\$350	\$249
CT1326 13" remote	460	\$289
CT1336 13" dix. rem.	470	339

CT1940 standard	500	299
CT1933 19" elec.	540	389
CT1937 19" wireless	610	459
CT2530 25" table	760	579
CT2531 25" console	830	599
CT2539 25" console	1080	799
Proton	List	SALE
600M 19" monitor	650	539
600T tuner	400	299
602M 25" monitor	1050	849
61919" All-in one	850	719
Jensen	List	SALE
Avs-1500 am/fm video		
50-watt receiver	990	799
Avs-2100 video tuner	520	399
Avs-3250 25" monitor	990	799
Car Decks	List	SALE
Proton 202A	\$220	\$169
Proton 204	320	239
Proton 212	390	299
Concord HPL502	250	159
Concord HPL504	300	199
Concord HPL516	320	239
Concord HPL520	450	349
Concept RX4200	110	59
Concept RX4208	160	119
Concept RX4218	220	139
Concept RX427B	350	229
Pioneer KPA400	250	169
Pioneer KPA404	195	109
Pioneer KPX600	185	89
Westport Labs WL240	215	159
Westport Labs WL260	280	219
Car Amplifiers	List	SALE
Proton P222	\$150	\$119
Proton P250	290	229
Pioneer GM5	100	69
Pioneer GM120	200	109
Concept Amp-150	120	79
Ads P80	260	199
Ads P120	330	259
Car Speakers (pairs)	List	SALE
Proton P283	\$ 80	\$ 59
Proton P285	185	139
Proton P289	115	87
Boston C700	200	149
Boston C704	55	39
Ads 200CC	289	199
Ads 300CC	349	269
Ads 300I	269	199
Pioneer PS107	70	35
All Concord Car Speakers		65% Off



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Cordially,  
The Stereocraft Family

# Savvy Cycling

## Time trials test riders skills every Wednesday

By Megan Guido

"All you need is a pencil, pad, stopwatch and someone with a bike and you can have a time trial."

One year ago, Roger Ames, owner of Velo Sport in Moscow, took these elements and produced an opportunity for local bicyclists to improve their riding time.

Few UI students are aware of the Velo Sport-sponsored 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) time trials held on Robinson Lake Road every Wednesday night. The first was held last fall. Ames started the trials for those who wanted to "compete between themselves and the clock."

Since February, people have been doing just that. The largest turnout for a time trial this summer, according to Ames, was 20 people. Most of these were junior high and high school students. "Some of the fastest riders have been 14-year-olds," Ames said.

Earlier in the spring, many Washington State University students also participated.

Lack of UI participants may be attributed to the fact that Ames does not consistently advertise the event. "We're depending on word of mouth," he said.

Those who would like to participate should show up with a bike at the corner of Mountain View Road and Joseph Street (off the Troy Highway) at 6 pm Wednesday, Sept. 12.

This is the last week time-trials will be held on Wednesday. Ames will move them to Sundays, but he is not sure of the time yet.

Ames recommended everyone use a helmet and common sense. "We're not responsible for any accidents," he said.

The time trials are not considered races; prizes are not awarded to winners. "It's all for personal best," he said. "A lot of people do take it a little too seriously."

Fourteen-and-a-half minutes, according to Ames, is a good time for the 10 kilometer course. "If you can do it under 20 minutes," he said, "that's not bad."

Ames admitted that the conditions of Robinson Lake Road, the main road of the course, are not ideal for bicycling.

"The course is slow because it's hilly and not very smooth," he said.

Participants in the weekly

time trials do not have to pay an entry fee. However, next spring there may be a 50-cent entry fee. This money would go toward promoting a bicycle racing club.

Actual formation of such a club is in the future but is something Ames would like to see happen. Anyone could join the club, which would organize races and help promote bicycling in the area.

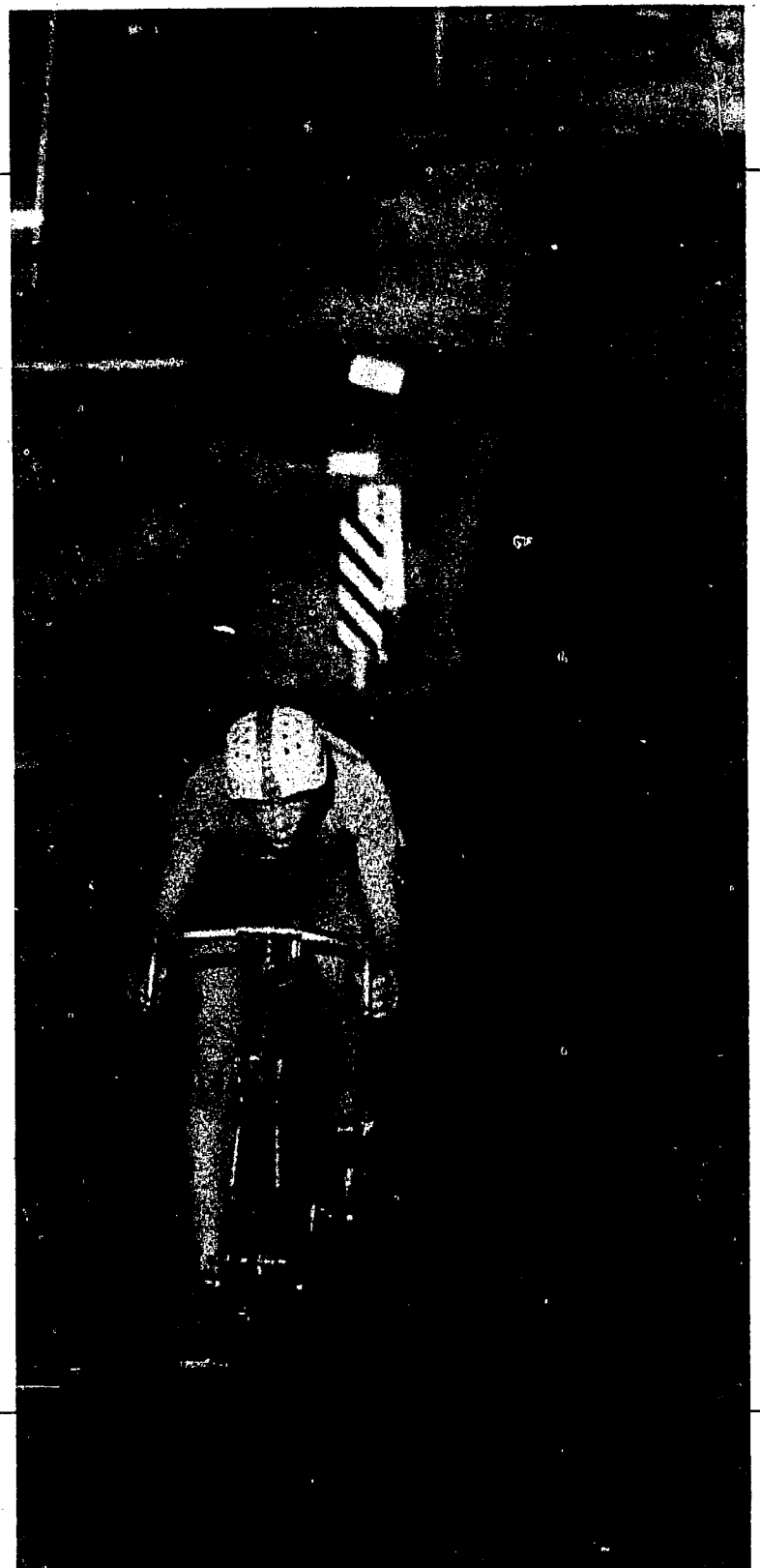
The club must be sanctioned by USCF (United States Cycling Federation). Once it is, the club can sponsor team races. "We won't have to worry about traveling to a race then," Ames said.

Those wanting to compete in a race soon will get their chance on Sept. 26. Ames said the location of the race has not yet been set.

A Moscow resident all his life, Ames, 24, remembers getting his first 10-speed bike in junior high. Since then he has used a bicycle as his major form of transportation and believes others should, too.

"Especially in a town like Moscow, you get there faster on a bike," he said. "Not to mention you improve your health and our air quality."

(Photo by Scott Spiker)



## Search for new forestry dean gets underway

The search is on for a new dean for the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

A search committee was formed Wednesday to find a replacement for John Ehrenreich, the former forestry dean who recently stepped down to return to teaching and research.

William Saul, dean of the UI College of Engineering, is chairing the 15-person panel whose job it is to conduct the search.

Serving on the committee are: George Belt, Jr., forestry associate dean and director of international forestry programs, A. Larry Branen, associate dean of the College of Agriculture; James Fazio,

forestry associate dean and professor of wildland recreation management; Arland Hofstrand, professor of forest products; and Jean'ne Shreeve, head of the chemistry department.

The panel will also include: William McLaughlin, department head and professor of wildland recreation management; James Peek, professor of

wildlife resources; Lee Sharp, professor of range resources; Molly Stock, forest resources professor; Sarah Zimmer, graduate student; Candy Parr, undergraduate student; Joe Hinson of the Idaho Forest Industries Council; Keith Stonebraker, of the Idaho Fish and Game Department; and Walter Mott, of Boise Cascade Corporation.

## WANTED

Students to fill open positions on the University Standing Committees

- Academic Hearing Board  
1 undergrad
- Bookstore Advisory Committee  
1 grad, 2 undergrad
- Campus Planning Committee  
1 student
- Computer Services Advisory Committee  
2 students
- Cultural Exchange Coordinating Committee  
1 student
- Fine Arts Committee  
2 students
- Grievance Committee for Student Employees  
3 students
- International Student Affairs Committee  
1 grad, 1 undergrad
- Library Affairs Committee  
1 grad
- Parking Committee  
2 students
- Space Allocation Committee  
1 student
- Student Financial Aid Committee  
2 students
- University Committee for General Education  
1 undergrad
- Affirmative Action Committee  
2 students
- Borah Foundation Committee  
2 students
- Commencement Committee  
1 junior, 1 senior
- Continuing Education Advisory Committee  
1 student
- Faculty Council  
1 grad
- Graduate Council  
2 grads
- Instructional Media Services Advisory Comm.  
1 grad, 1 undergrad
- Juntura  
3 students
- Officer Education Committee  
1 each Navy, Army & Air Force OEP, 1 student
- Safety Committee  
1 student
- Student Evaluation of Teaching Committee  
1 student
- Student Health Service Advisory Committee  
3 students
- University Curriculum Committee  
2 upper-div students, 1 grad
- University Judicial Council  
2 students, 1 grad

These committees are composed of faculty, staff, administrators and students. For more information and application, stop by the ASUI Office in the SUB. **Deadline - 9/14/84**

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Camille Cope	Keli Nicholas
Beth Diekman	Debi Rafferty
Trisha Gotch	Holly Rittenhouse
Lisa Hall	Kami Semick
Kris Hand	Kristy Slaybaugh
Tia Heimgartner	Kelly Sturman
Lori Henry	Lynette Swan
Nicole Hill	Kim Tarter
Cathy Kennedy	Molly Weyen

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# Campus calendar

## Friday, Sept. 7

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Jewelry Sale, first floor lobby.

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Art Poster Sale, red carpet.

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Post Harvest Institute, Pend O'Reille room.

8 a.m.-noon. UIRA, Appaloosa room.

8 a.m.-4 p.m., U. Cities Diabetes Association, Gold Galena room.

12:30-1:30 p.m. Christian Series, Ee-da-ho room.

3:30-5:30 p.m. Baptist Student Ministries, Ee-da-ho room.

6-11 p.m. M.S.A. (PSG), Borah Theater.

7:30-9:30 p.m. Living Faith Fellowship, Silver Galena room.

## Saturday, Sept. 8

8 a.m.-5 p.m. UIRA luncheon, Pend O'Reille room.

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Common Cause, Appaloosa room.

8 a.m.-2 p.m. UIRA luncheon, Gold and Silver Galena rooms.

10 a.m.-noon. UIRA coffee break, Appaloosa Lounge.

10:30 a.m.-noon. UIRA Ann. mee, Borah Theater.

Noon-1:30 p.m. Common Cause, Ee-da-ho room.

Noon-11:45 p.m. Creative Travelers, Chief's room.

2-7 p.m. Pre-game Social, Appaloosa Lounge.

2-7 p.m. Pre-game Dinner,

Gold and Silver Galena rooms.

5:30-10:30 p.m. Chinsee Association, Appaloosa room.

## Sunday, Sept. 9

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Post Harvest Institute, Pend O'Reille room.

9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Believers Fellowship, Ee-da-ho room.

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mountainview Ministries, Appaloosa room.

9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mountainview Ministries, Dipper.

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mountainview Ministries, Borah Theater.

9:30-10:30 a.m. Believers Fellowship, Chief's room.

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Believer's Fellowship, Gold and Silver Galena rooms.

2-5 p.m. Mountainview Ministries, Ee-da-ho room.

3:30-5 p.m. APO, Silver Galena room.

5:30-8 p.m. Believers Fellowship, Chief's room.

7-10 p.m. Sigma Chi, Ee-da-ho room.

## Monday, Sept. 10

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Post Harvest Institute, Pend O'Reille room.

Noon-2 p.m. Deans Council, Chief's room.

12:30-1:30 p.m. Christian Series, Ee-da-ho room.

# Vandal sport shorts

## Tri-State/Arg begin contest

Starting Tuesday, Sept. 11, the *Argonaut*, is will once again co-sponsor the Tri-State/*Argonaut* Pick the Winner's Football contest.

The contest winner will receive a \$25 dollar gift certificate good at the Moscow Tri-State store.

The contest will run ten weeks with contestants picking 18 football games and two tie-breaker games. All one has to do to enter the contest is fill out the entry blank listed in every Tuesday issue of the *Argonaut* and return

it to the *Argonaut* Office or to the box located at Tri-State before Friday noon.

Winners will be notified the following week and the results will be printed in the following Tuesday's paper.

## Three Hobart records fall

Mississippi Valley State All-American quarterback Willie Totten, broke three NCAA Division I-AA records that were previously held by former UI quarterback Ken Hobart.

Even though Totten threw nine TD passes, he fell one short of

the I-AA record. Nevertheless, he finished the game with 37 completions on 55 attempts for 536 yards.

Totten topped Hobart's single-game passing mark of 527 yards which the ex-Vandal set against Southern Colorado in last season's opener. He also broke Hobart's single game passing efficiency rating and single-game mark of 8.9 yards per attempt. Totten's mark was 9.7 yards per attempt.

Mississippi Valley amassed 716 total yards — 699 through the air, in its 86-0 slaughter over Kentucky State.

# Classifieds

### 1. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Apartment for rent. No pets. 326 East 6th Street. Call 882-7681.

### 5. TRAILERS FOR SALE

First offer over \$3995; 10x55 w/expando, all electric, wood stove, furnished, value over \$6000. 882-1943

### 6. ROOMMATES

Two female roommates needed, 3-bedroom basement apartment. Large kitchen/living room area. Call Vanessa, 882-1196.

Roommate needed for 2-bedroom trailer. 5 minute walk to campus. \$92/month and 1/2 utilities. 882-6084.

### 7. JOBS

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED for work in the Moscow School District. Must hold valid Standard Idaho Teacher's Credential. Please contact individual school offices for information and to be placed on the substitute lists. High School 882-2591; Jr. High 882-3577; Lena Whitmore Elem. 882-2621; McDonald Elem. 882-0228; Russell Elem. 882-2715; West Park Elem. 882-2714. Substitute daily rate is \$40.00. Substitutes may sign up at any time throughout the school year. AA/EOE.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559 — \$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000, EXT. R-5676.

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.

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

### 8. FOR SALE

Night Ranger concert in Spokane sold out. Tickets, Kevin 882-8700.

### 9. AUTOS

1964 Chevy Corvair - black. Excellent condition, runs great - \$1295. 883-0928, ask for Rich.

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### 13. PERSONALS

Join the winning team! College Bowl informational meeting and tryouts - Wednesday, September 12, 7 p.m., SUB Ballroom. You'll never know unless you give it a try.

### 14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Division Headquarters, Box 464CEV, Woodstock, IL 60098.

Attention RPCVs. Please contact Bob Phelps in UCC 241 or at 885-6757 at your convenience. Thanks.

FARMER'S MARKET Saturday 8-noon, downtown Moscow, Friendship Square. Fresh produce, munchies, crafts. Don't miss it!

Lambda Chi Alpha - KCAJSIVAD - Interested in a fraternity? Pizza party at the SUB, Wednesday, September 12, 7 p.m.

### 17. MISCELLANEOUS

Used books. Literature, philosophy, science fiction. Other good stuff. BRUSED BOOKS. Main and Grand, Pullman. Tuesday-Saturday, 11-6. 509-334-7898.

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog - 15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00 RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, 206MB, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226.

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