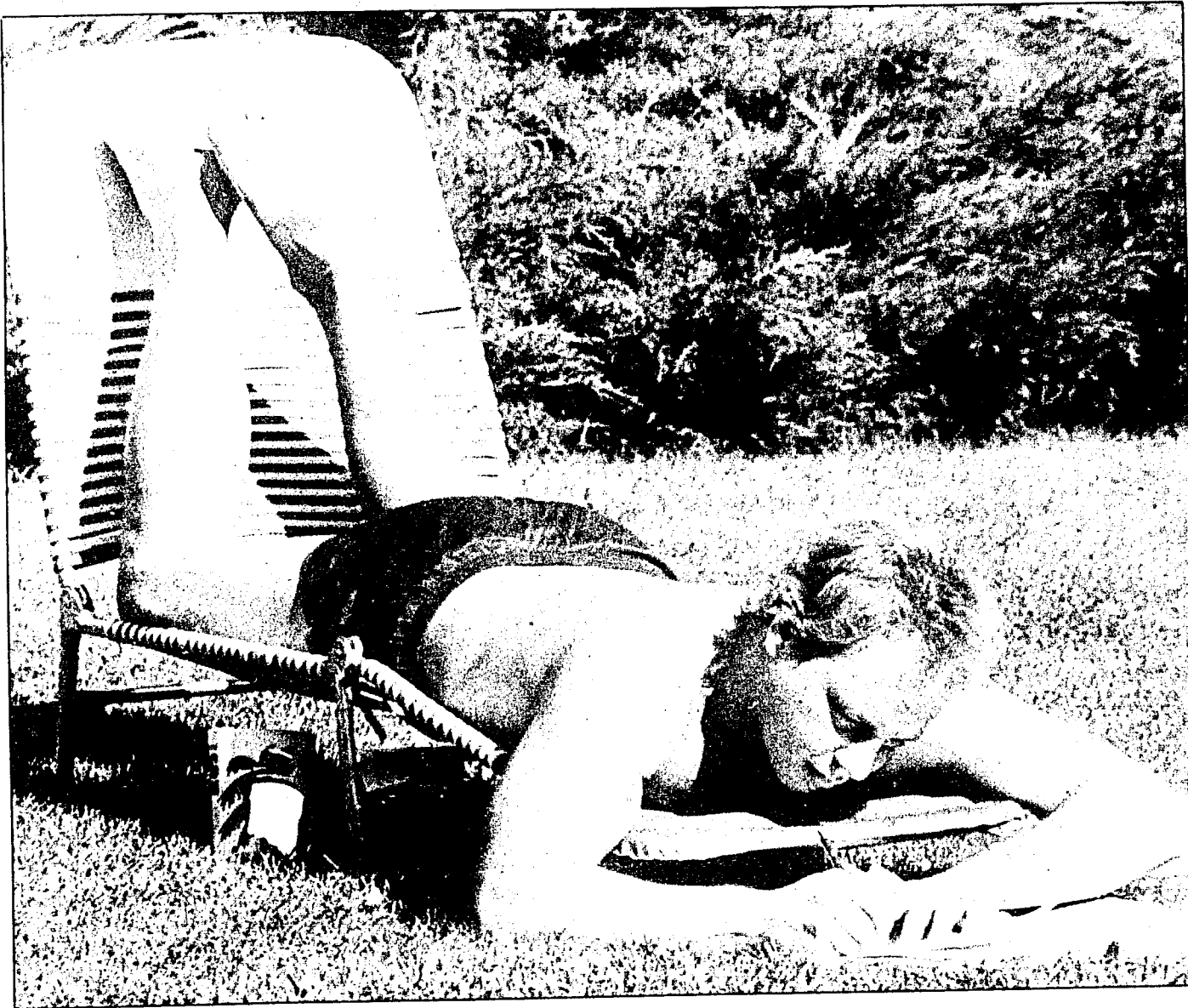


Argonaut

Friday

September 21, 1984
University of Idaho
90th Year, No. 8

Sunnyside up



John Beck, of Upham Hall, lounges in front of the UI dormitory and soaks up a few rays of sunshine and absorbs a few choice pearls of wisdom from one of his classes. Like

so many other UI students, Beck must prepare for more rain and less sunshine as today marks the end of summer and the beginning of autumn. (Photo by Tim Frates)

On the campaign trail

Congressional hopeful Hellar looks to unseat Craig

By Paul Baier

Bill Hellar claims that 1st District Congressman Larry Craig has "become a butler to the rich," and Hellar is determined to bring that office more in touch with the people of Idaho.

Hellar, 41, is the Democratic challenger for Republican Craig's congressional seat.

When the Idaho Democratic Party was looking for someone to run against Craig, the only person interested was Fred Craner, a little-known Post Falls logger.

But things changed drastically, and tragically, in June when Craner was killed in an automobile accident while driving home from the state Democratic Convention.

Hellar, who moments earlier had passed over the same road that took Craner's life, had been reflecting on his role in the Democratic Convention and thinking about his own political future.

"I drove home reflecting that this political thing really is in my blood, and that I have a real desire to serve," he said in a recent interview.

After talking it over with his wife, Gretchen, he decided to develop a political base.



Bill Hellar

He had already developed name recognition in political circles in Idaho when he successfully brought suit against the Idaho Legislature's reapportionment bill.

That bill, passed in 1982, redrew legislative districts in Idaho to balance their populations. Hellar claimed that the lines were drawn to protect incumbents from running against each other.

After two years and two court cases he won the fight.

Up until then, his only political ex-

perience had been as a Post Falls Highway District commissioner — a position he said gave him a good feel for what government is, and can do, for people.

Apparently the Idaho Democratic Party felt he was the man for the job and chose Hellar to run against Craig over two other challengers.

What he may lack in political experience, Hellar more than makes up for with his business background.

He owns a wholesale hardware supply business between Post Falls and Coeur d'Alene which he has built from a \$1,100 investment into a business where sales now total \$3.6 million.

The success of his business made it possible for him to find time to be elected as a delegate to the state convention this summer. There he became a negotiator for a combined caucus of Jesse Jackson delegates and uncommitted delegates.

He said that he enjoyed the leadership role and that the young people he worked with responded warmly to him.

This experience led him to declare his candidacy for Congress. Even though he got a late start on his cam-

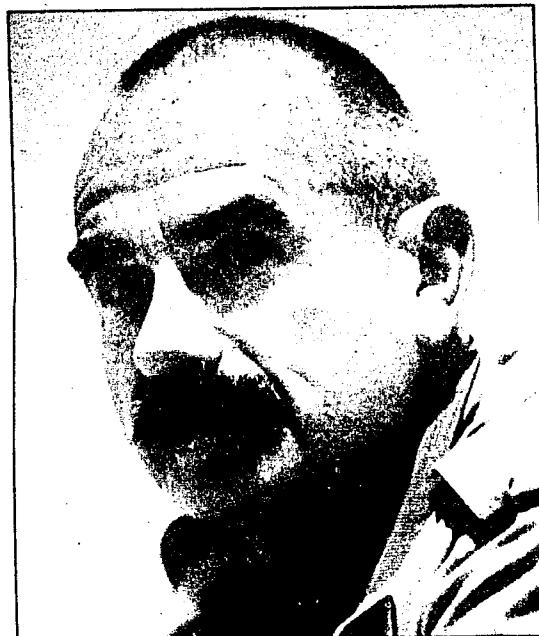
See HELLAR, page 6

INSIDE

"Not only were Liddy's comments too much to stomach, the fact he earned \$4,500 for his UI visit is enough to make one gag."

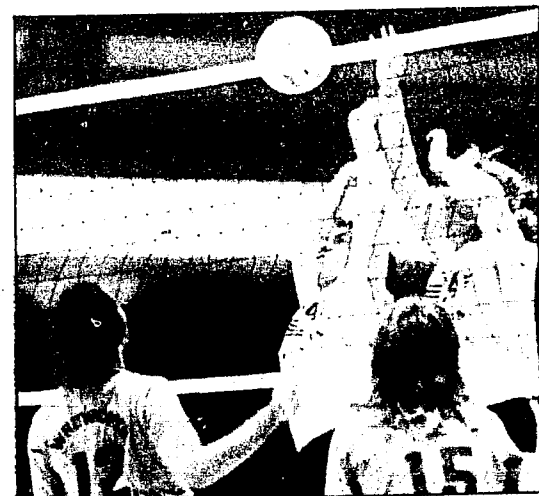
Opinion

When G. Gordon Liddy speaks, too many people listen. Or perhaps they should have gagged instead. Read Gary Lundgren's editorial page 4



News Digest

And if you didn't think the editorial told you enough, well then don't forget to read Megan Guido's revealing write-up about the man behind the Watergate bugging on page 2.



Sports

The UI women's volleyball team took its 7-6 record on the road this weekend to do battle in Provo, Utah. Catch Frank Hill's net-side account of all the action on page 15.

News digest

Liddy backs tough defense

By Megan Guido

The American people are under an illusion concerning life in their own country and in foreign nations.

G. Gordon Liddy told a full house in the UI Administration Auditorium on Tuesday night that Americans need to have a more realistic view of world events.

More than 600 people, mostly students, paid \$2 apiece to listen to the convicted Watergate conspirator speak about the public's misconceptions about government.

"People in this country live lives of illusion," said Liddy.

He informed the audience that "the world is a very bad neighborhood," and went on to say, "It's the south Bronx at 2:30 in the morning."

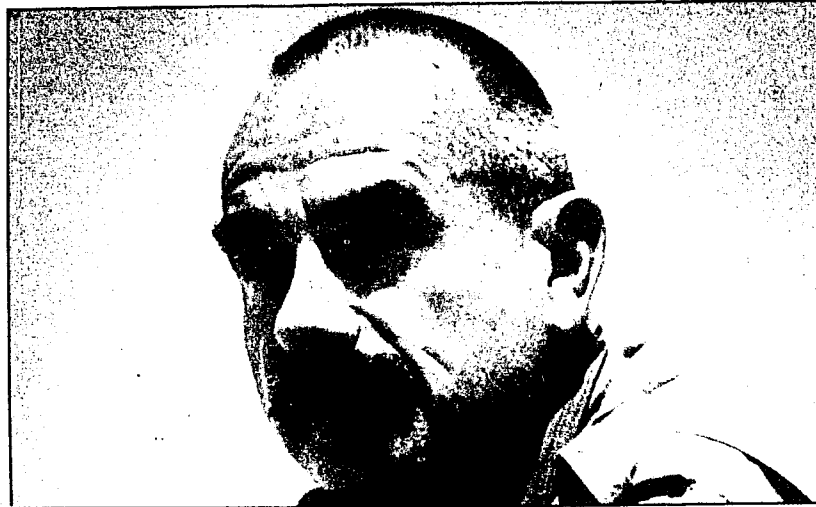
One American illusion Liddy discussed in great detail is the belief that the United States enjoys an equality of arms with the Soviet Union.

Liddy cited the number of various weapons the United States has compared to the Soviet Union to prove the United States is weaker.

Americans believe they will receive money from Social Security when they reach the age of 65. Liddy said he feels this is wishful thinking. He called it a Ponzi scheme and made the assertion that no one under 35 will receive a penny from the fund because the federal government does not have it.

The federal budget is also a source of disillusionment, Liddy said. While Americans believe a group of individuals control it, there is no one with that power under the law, according to the speaker.

"Seventy-eight percent of the budget is out of control," he



G. Gordon Liddy

said.

One illusion was suffered by Liddy himself. He confessed that at the start of his four years of lecturing to college students, he thought they had watched the Watergate trials. As he found out, not many nine-year-olds were so politically involved.

He said the political education college students receive today is the "Holiday Inn" version. There is a strip around it that says "Sanitized for your protection," according to the Watergate participant.

Liddy related a quick history of his life, starting from his work in the Reserve Officers Training Corp to his stay in nine prisons after the Watergate ordeal.

"I used to get expelled from prisons because I had a bad attitude," he said.

Watergate was not a topic Liddy talked much about in his lecture, but he did reveal the mistake he made in the June 17, 1972 break-in which led to his arrest.

"Watergate was not a national security mission," Liddy said. Rather, it was a mission to advance the president's cause — a

cause Liddy believed in.

As for the breaking and entering into Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, he said, "I would perform any mission again for any president, Democratic or Republican, for the sake of national security."

At a press conference held earlier on Tuesday, Liddy told local reporters very few people are angry with him regarding his role in Watergate. "I refused to commit perjury, so I retained credibility," he said.

He also expressed some views on the current presidential candidates, saying Ferraro has persuaded the public that she is a "poor little Italian girl" and Ronald Reagan's instincts on foreign affairs are good.

On the topic of '60s youth and '80s youth, Liddy said, "When we speak of the indulgent youths of the '60s, we forget that half of that generation put on a uniform and performed honorably in a difficult war."

As for today's youth, he said they are a generation who are clean cut and believe in delayed gratification.

Briefs

Student Alumni board to hold meeting Sept. 25

The UI Student Alumni Relations Board holds its first meeting of the semester in the Alumni Lounge Sept. 25 at 6:15 p.m.

SARb is in charge of Silver and Gold Day, gives campus tours, sponsors the "finals survival kits" program and is putting together a book about UI traditions.

At the meeting Wednesday, the group will get organized and meet Vicki Yrazabel, the new adviser.

UI chemistry student nets \$8,500 research fellowship

Ellen Beedle, UI doctoral candidate in the Department of Chemistry, has been awarded an \$8,500 fellowship by the Division of Organic Chemistry of the Monsanto Company.

The fellowship will help fund her mechanistic studies of bicyclic cyclopropanol with lead tetra-acetate and with alkyl halides. Beedle said her research involves studying the chemical reactions of these compounds.

Beedle's award is one of five given across the United States this year.

UI Grad school spouses workshop set for Oct. 16

A workshop for spouses of UI graduate students will be held Oct. 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the SUB.

The presentation features Roger Wallins, assistant dean of the Graduate School, and James Morris of the Student Counseling Center, as well as several guests.

Topics include benefits available to graduate student spouses, marital and financial problems, employment and child care opportunities and psychological stress.

For more information about the function contact Wallins at 885-6243 or Morris at 885-6716.

Argonaut

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UI seeks to restructure student fees

By Kathy Amidei

POCATELLO — Committee ground-work on the state education budget paved the way for action on the request Thursday by the State Board of Education.

The Fiscal Year 1986 budget request was presented to the board by the Finance Committee Thursday afternoon following morning committee sessions at the Student Union Building at Idaho State University.

The committee recommended a budget for more than \$188 million. The budget will be handed over to the governor for his consideration in preparing his budget following board action. Not included in the request is funding for the State Department of Education and support for public schools.

The committee also approved agencies' and institutions' requests for more than \$13.5 million in the above the Maintenance of Current Operations (MCO) budget.

The MCO itself, which is based on the actual expenses of last year, was increased 5 percent.

The Finance Committee agreed to limit the above MCO requests to 12 percent above this year's spending level. The committee is comprised of board members Robert Montgomery and Roberta Fields, along with

the financial vice presidents of Lewis-Clark State College, Idaho State, Boise State University and the UI. The institutions agreed to keep the requests within 12 percent in order to set up a framework within which to state some significant needs of each institution, according to UI Financial Vice President David McKinney.

"The 12 percent gave us latitude to make significant statements of need," McKinney said.

But he said there is a trade-off between legitimizing needs and recognizing the overall state revenue picture.

The UI requested more than \$50.5 million for the next fiscal year and almost \$6 million above MCO. However, the committee cut back the total recommended request to a little more than \$49 million and brought down the MCO by almost \$2 million.

The UI also requested that the present student fee system be restructured.

Pending board approval today, \$48.25 of the student fees collected at the UI will be cleared for redesignation as the Life Science Building Debt Service and Improvement Fee. The fee will be used to repay the debt that was incurred by the university for the construction of the

"The state budgeting process is the worst I've seen. If you set down to design the worst one you could ever figure out, you would come up with this one."

Robert Montgomery

Life Science Building Addition.

This year, the university finished paying off two building debts — for the Infirmary and Law Building.

The \$5 UCC Building fee and a \$5 Kibbie Dome roof fee will also be cleared for rededication to the Life Science Fee.

The new fee designation will generate about \$695,000 yearly to pay off the addition's \$5 million debt.

"My position is we need a portion of student fee money dedicated to building," McKinney said.

Chairman Montgomery agreed. Once the debt is paid off, the fees designated for that building do not drop but are put toward something else, he said.

"And an important part is — it looks like we've created a project to use those fees," McKinney said.

"It isn't that we're simply creating a project," he said. "There are so many other needs we are just ignoring because we don't have the money for them."

Last year, the combined state appropriation and student fee increases resulted in only a modest amount of money available to the UI, McKinney said.

Typically the state board has not received much in appropriations above the MCO from the legislature. In fact, MCO was barely funded, McKinney added.

"We can't keep shuffling dollars inside," he said, stressing the need for outside funding.

"No new fees have been proposed," McKinney said. "We are just restructuring the fee debt we already have."

The newly initiated committee system, in which the board members are each assigned to a

committee such as programs, finance or administrative, still has some wrinkles to be ironed out.

"Based on the Finance Committee session," McKinney added, "I'm enthused about the potential of the committees."

UI President Richard Gibb spent the morning in the Administrative Committee, but expressed dissatisfaction with the committee process which splits up the board.

"I want to know what's going on in the other committees," he said.

Chairman Montgomery said the Finance Committee worked out well. "There was a more thorough review of the budgets than there was before," he said.

However, he expressed discouragement with the state budgeting process.

"The state budgeting process is the worst I've seen," said Montgomery. "If you set down to design the worst one you could ever figure out, you would come up with this one."

"It's time consuming, it's archaic and it does not come anywhere near reflecting what's going on or where the needs are," he said.

Budget requests highlight the board's agenda today, with action expected to be taken.

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Opinion

For G. Gordon Liddy, crime does pay

G. Gordon Liddy is a crook. But that didn't stop some 650 people from dishing out \$2 each to listen to the greasy character give his views on Watergate and dozens of other topics to a near-capacity crowd on the UI campus Tuesday night.

And, what an earful the crowd heard. Liddy expressed no regrets for the Watergate break-in which dominated the headlines for over two years and tarnished the U.S. government's image around the world. He told reporters if he could do it over again he "would enlist a heartier crew than (John) Dean or (Jeb) Magruder."

He called for military superiority over the Soviet Union and felt the United States should have gone blasting into Tehran the minute the Iranian students captured the embassy. And interestingly enough, he received strong applause from UI students for both comments.

According to Liddy, the world viewed Richard Nixon as was one of the most competent presidents since Franklin Roosevelt.

And, most distressing of all, Liddy maintains Watergate "isn't a corruption of the system. It is the system."

Not only are Liddy's comments too much to stomach, but the fact that he earned \$4,500 for his UI visit is enough to make one gag.

Something is wrong when a government official sentenced to 20 years in jail for burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy can earn big bucks traveling across the country after serving slightly more than four years in prison.

Furthermore, he was named 1984's outstanding campus lecturer by the National Association for Campus Activities and has been labeled a patriot and intellectual.

For repeating the same warped statements

on campus after campus, Liddy has almost managed to pay off his \$360,000 Watergate legal bill and at the same time earn a yearly income which places him in the upper 2 percent bracket.

While Liddy's wallet was bulging, the ASUI Issues and Forums budget didn't fare too badly Tuesday evening either. The program almost generated its \$1,500 estimated income from this single event.

While on campus, Liddy did offer one brilliant observation when he pointed out that in the '70's, in the midst of the Watergate mess, today's college-aged students were young enough to be watching the Flintstones rather than the Watergate hearings.

Meanwhile in the '80's, college students would still be better off watching the Flintstones rather than flocking in record numbers to pad a crook's pocketbook.

Gary Lundgren

Not a pretty picture

When we were kids (and I know a lot of us refuse to give up some of those characteristics) it was easy to learn what things were by associating pictures with objects.

For example, if you were shown a picture of a small hairy animal with floppy ears and a tail you'd almost always be right if you answered, "dog."

As we got older it got to be a challenge if we could pick out the object that didn't belong in a group of somewhat similar objects.

An example of that could be a group consisting of a dog, a cat, a mouse and a chicken. For those keeping score the answer would be "chicken," because it only has two legs.

As we progressed toward free-thinking individuals, we could make decisions without having things put in picture form.

Once we passed those tests it was hard to fool us.

We could spot the chicken every time. It would've insulted our intelligence to have that same problem put in front of us time after time.

After all, we could reason that stuff out.

Sure we'd get fooled one out of 10 times if they'd throw in a cow, a goat, a dinosaur and a chicken. But how were we supposed to know that dinosaurs didn't live on farms?

But still, we were getting nine out of 10 and the odds were in our favor that we knew what we were doing.

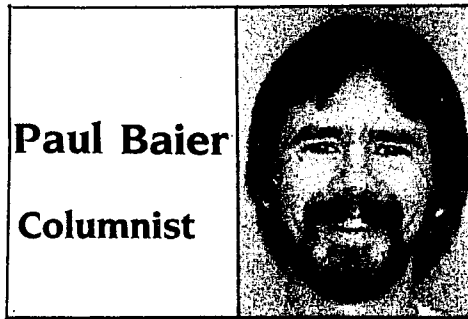
That's why it bothers me so much that our president is expecting us to fall for those same old tricks.

You know the ones I mean. He's expecting us to look at pictures of him standing in front of an American flag and instantly say, "president!"

Come on, we aren't kids anymore, at least when it comes to judging people who more or less hold our futures in their hands.

But don't you get that feeling these days?

We're in the middle of a campaign that is very important to us simply



Paul Baier
Columnist

because the future is now, so to speak.

And what does our fearless leader do? He gives us staged pictures of himself in front of anything red, white and blue and expects us to say, "president!"

He gives us policies backed by red, white and blue rhetoric and expects us to say, "leader!" (Those that say "politics" lose 10 points and have to write the Pledge of Allegiance 100 times.)

Doesn't he know that at least some of us have graduated to a level beyond picture stories?

When are we going to get some words to go along with the pretty pictures?

Why is he so afraid that we'll look at pictures of, say, a farmer with empty pockets, a nuke protestor with fading hopes, an electorate wanting substance and a leader with foot-in-mouth, and not pick the foot-in-mouth option?

Could it be that he doesn't think we could make an intelligent choice based on facts?

Does he think that he can wave the flag in our faces and blur our vision? Probably. And it might be working.

A lot of people are looking at these pictures and picking the four-more-years scenario, and it makes me wonder.

Have people reverted back to a time before intelligent thought, or has it just gotten easier to take things at face value and not explore any deeper?

If we're going to do that, and not care about content, a good place to start might be the old Dick and Jane saga. See Ron sit; run Ron run.

Ferraro's inconsistencies

The 1984 presidential election sets a precedent because a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, could be the next vice president of the United States. This means she could be president, the leader of this nation.

Considering there are more women in this country than men, it's about time a lady gets a shot at the White House. But what kind of woman is Ferraro?

Congress (wo)man Ferraro, while calling herself a Catholic, twice voted for legal aid to promote gay rights. Neither the Bible nor the Pope condone homosexuality. Ferraro needs to have a long talk with her priest, who might say something like "God created Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve."

Ferraro says that she personally opposes abortion, but she believes the issue is a private matter for each woman. Her words: "I'm saying the choice has to be the choice of the woman who is facing the choice."

Her statement is comparable to "I am personally against theft, rape and murder, but the choice has to be made by the murderer, rapist or thief." Not very deep convictions for a candidate who personally opposes abortion.

During Ferraro's time in Congress, she voted for eight different bills that favor government funding of abortions. Included was a bill which would have required the Department of Education to use mandatory student fees to help fund abortions at universities' student health clinics. (Thank God it didn't pass.)

On May 30, 1984, bill H.R. 5745 was introduced in the House. That bill would place Congress on record as finding that "abortion is a legal medical service related to pregnancy, and the choice to elect an abortion is a per-



Bruce Skaug
Columnist

sonal, private right." Congressman Ferraro, who personally opposes abortion, is the co-sponsor of this bill.

Geraldine, the dead babies of America salute you! Thanks for helping to ensure that the freedom of choice of our selfish, liberated moms was fully protected by your laws.

Sadly, the planks in the Democratic platform put Ferraro into the Mondale mainstream. The platform supports freedom of choice and government funding for abortion.

The Democratic platform would also "guarantee legal rights to homosexuals in employment, the military and immigration." The military! Among other problems, this would surely bring about a new fighting detachment called the "Pink Berets" and give new meaning to the term "LEATHERnecks."

The Republicans are, of course, completely opposite these views. The GOP platform supports a constitutional amendment to ban abortion, and it does not even mention the homosexual issue.

Pondering only the above issues makes the choice clear to most voters. Advocates of abortion and homosexual rights will vote Democratic, and Americans will vote Republican.

Letters Policy

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

News digest

Survey taken about summer session woes

Seven students will survey UI students and gather information that will help the Summer Session Department formulate its 1985 summer session schedule.

Newly-appointed summer session director Sid Edder contacted the students' business professor (Linda Morris), who in turn assigned the group project.

"To come into a new position and make all kinds of decisions without an important data source is foolish," Edder said. "Turning to the (marketing) students was a marriage of interest."

The survey will allow students to state their wishes and needs concerning the summer session. Other questions, such as why students attend summer sessions, will also be asked.

"We want to know how the student is finding, perceiving the use of the summer session," Edder said.

Stuart Leidner, a student working on the project, said, "If students want more upper-division courses, they have got to find a way to get them. The survey could provide the answer."

The survey should be com-

pleted by the end of October so that college deans and department heads can use this information when making their summer session schedules.

A selective sample of students may be interviewed by phone, and others will be given a survey to fill out. Students may also pick up a survey at the SUB information desk, Leidner said.

The seven students working on the project are: Stuart Leidner, Sindy Nai, Delora Cornwell, Kelli Crooks, Dan Schroeder, Betsy Daubert, and Colleen Baxter.

UI bicyclist injured Wed. in accident

A UI student is in "serious, but stable condition" at Spokane's Sacred Heart Hospital following injuries sustained in a bicycle accident on Wednesday.

Edward Moen Sellars, 23, was riding a ten-speed bicycle west on Sixth Street at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday when he collided with a vehicle driven by Gary L. McGraw, 47, of Cataldo. McGraw was traveling east on Sixth Street when his car collided with Sellars, who was turning north onto Jefferson Street.

McGraw told police he couldn't see Sellars.

Sellars was thrown over the car's hood and into the windshield, according to police reports. Following the accident, Sellars was transported by ambulance to Gritman Hospital and then by helicopter to Spokane's Sacred Heart Hospital.

Sellars had been listed in serious condition earlier, but a hospital spokesman said Thursday, "We are getting response from him today."

McGraw was cited for failure to yield while turning left and failure to carry proof of insurance.

Forestry Day to welcome Smokey Bear

Smokey the Bear visits the UI this weekend to help celebrate Forestry Day during the Vandals' football game against Montana State.

Smokey will serve as mascot for Forestry Day. This is an annual event in which the game is dedicated to the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

A letter from President Reagan will be read at half-time,

if it arrives in time. The letter congratulates the college on its 75th anniversary.

Robin McCoy, chairwoman of student affairs council for the college, said the college is going all out this year to inform the public about the Forestry Department.

On the reserved seating side an exhibition booth will provide information about the college, forestry and tree farming.

McCoy said a pre-game Alumni meeting is scheduled in the Forestry Building at 5 p.m.

At the game, the college will sell t-shirts, which come in all colors and sizes. Also, the award-winning Forester magazine will be sold.

UI searching for academic VP again

The search for a new UI academic vice president took another step backward this week when the search committee decided to re-open the job rather than select new candidates from the existing pool of applications.

Search committee chairman

Sheldon Vincenti, dean of the UI College of Law, said the committee plans to advertise the job in the local media and the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, with a closing date of Oct. 26.

Vinenti said the committee hopes to do a significant portion of its screening prior to Christmas break. He said the committee wants to avoid conducting campus interviews during the university vacation period, so it may be the first part of 1985 before interviews can be scheduled.

"We examined the existing pool of applications quite thoroughly but decided to re-open the search," Vincenti said. "While we had many qualified candidates, the committee wasn't convinced that any of them would generate the sort of enthusiasm the university community could expect from an academic vice president."

In an *Argonaut* interview earlier this month, UI President Richard Gibb said he hoped the committee could find additional candidates from the existing pool of applications but agreed the search might have to be re-opened.

Gibb also said the salary the UI could offer a successful candidate will also make the position hard to fill.

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- ASUI Senator
- Student Union Board
- Golf Course Board

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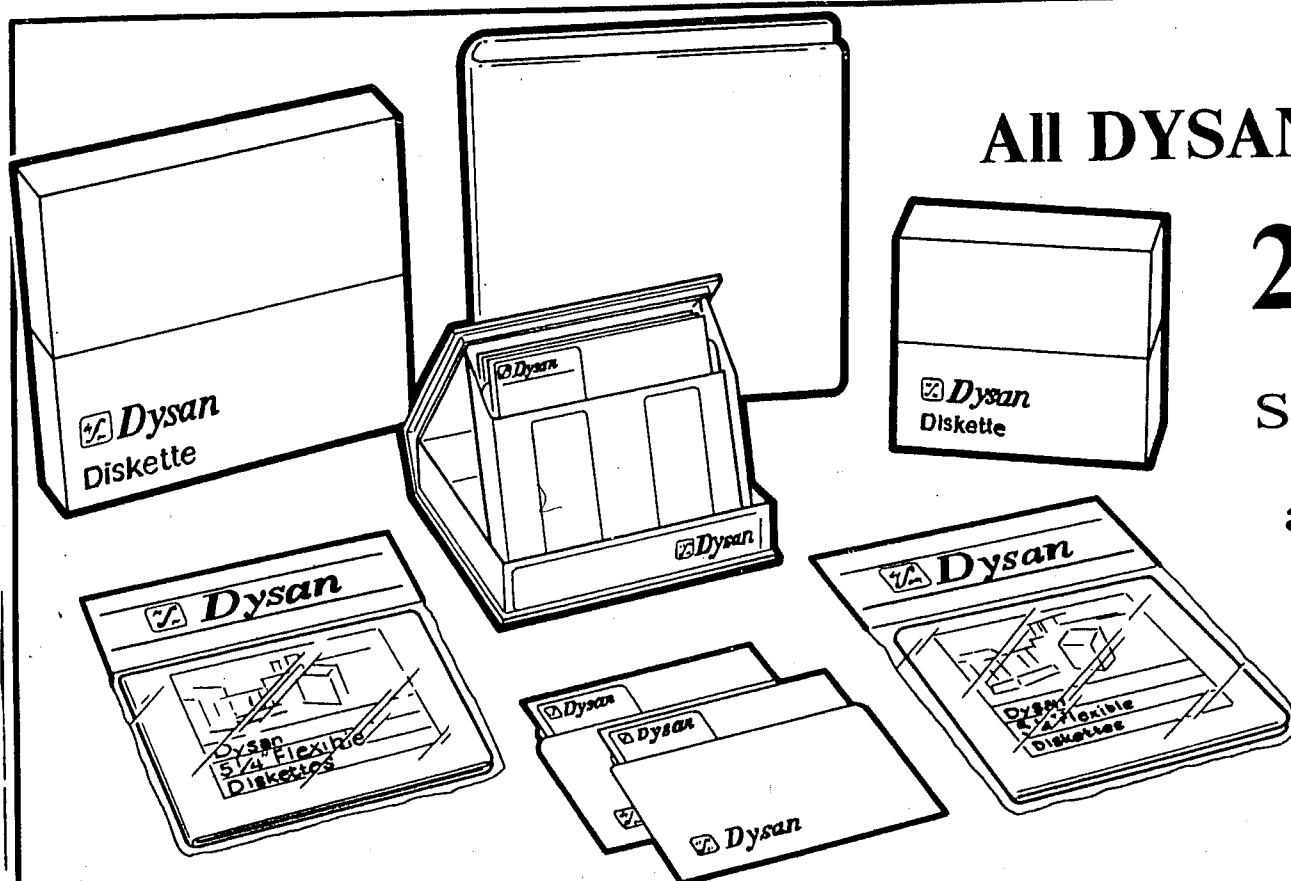
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Hellar

(From page 1)

paign, he does not believe he was hurt by it; and in fact may even have been helped by the late start.

"My people are fresh, they're eager and they have a tremendous sense of urgency because of the short time," he said.

Hellar started out with a two-person staff but in six weeks had a headquarters, counties organized, literature and bumper stickers designed and had recruited 150 volunteers throughout the state.

"I believe that I put together a political campaign organization faster than it's ever been done in history," he said.

Hellar is taking that campaign to the people of Idaho. While in Moscow last week he visited a political science class at the UI.

"It was very, very invigorating

to have in one room a group of people who demonstrated such an intense interest in the politics and foreign relations of our country," he said.

"It's disheartening when I move into some sections of the state where I find that the population has given up on the political process and find it rotten, no good, crooked and corrupted."

He said that he can offer an attitude of hope and that he is determined to expose Craig's voting record as that of a right-wing extremist.

"I think Larry Craig has become confused about what it means to be a public servant. In my mind it means that that person should consider the needs of all of the voters of Idaho, and what he has confused it to mean is that he should become, and has become, a butler to the rich."

"We have a conservative state, we have a good solid well-

educated population in this state, and just because they're conservative doesn't mean they're ardent right wingers."

He cited as examples Craig's 100 percent approval rating of the conservative John Birch Society and his 0 percent rating by the National Education Society (NEA).

"Larry Craig has become confused about what it means to be a public servant."

Bill Hellar

"He has never voted for a bill that the NEA has wanted. I just can't believe that everything that the NEA wants is wrong, and by the same token it's difficult for me to believe that everything the John Birch Society wants is

right," he said.

He said that after one term in Congress his rating with the NEA would be in the 80 percent to 90 percent range and that his rating with the John Birch Society would probably be in the 0 percent to 5 percent range.

Hellar also said that he is at odds with Craig's opposition to federal aid to education.

"I'm a strong proponent of federal aid to education at all levels, including higher education," he said. "In fact I'm a product of federal aid to education."

He has a master's degree in economic development and political science from the University of Hawaii.

Hellar would like to encourage the development of more industry in Idaho, and he believes that the concept of trickle-down economics is failing.

"I think the concept of trickle-down has been very arrogant. It says that if we give all the tax

breaks to the wealthy, the fat and the powerful that corporation executives sitting in Philadelphia and New York are somehow going to make investment decisions that are going to impact favorably on graduates of the University of Idaho in Idaho. That's stupid."

Hellar said that he is a classic Democrat, a rabid free enterpriser, a strong supporter of anti-trust legislation and that he believes in minimum wage supports.

He calls his concept to stimulate the economy and create more jobs "percolate-up" not trickle-down, and he believes that by letting bright people who want to work hard rise to the top, we can improve the economic situation.

He strongly disagrees with Craig's call for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to balance the federal budget. He said he supports the concept of a balanced budget and reduction of the deficit, but he thinks Craig's approach is off base.

"I get real scared when we take a tough problem and run to the Constitution and amend it," he said.

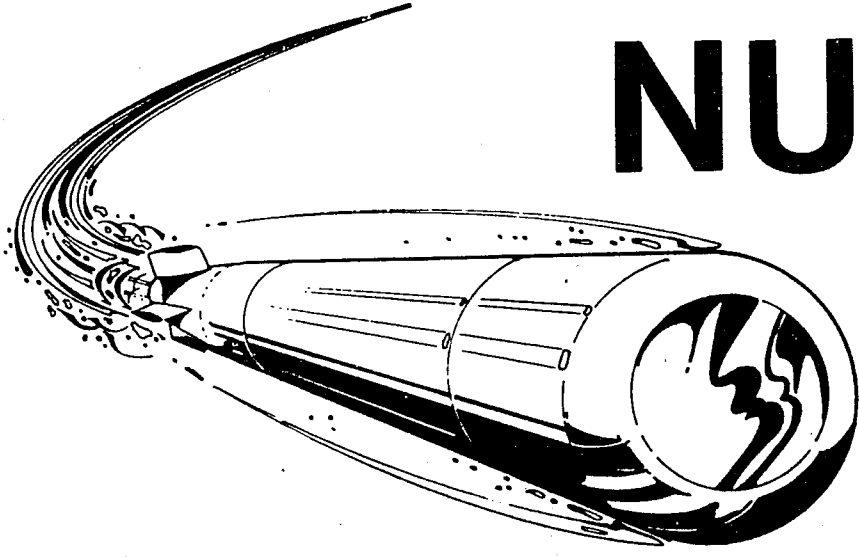
He calls Craig's proposal a smokescreen and an easy way out. Craig has founded Congressional Leaders United for a Balanced Budget (CLUBB) to fight for the amendment.

Hellar said that we can do three things to balance the budget: stop spending so much, spend what we have more efficiently and increase the income of government. He added that anyone with a checkbook could understand that.

"I support a progressive income tax structure with no loopholes, a tax structure where everyone pays their fair share. We have given corporations and wealthy individuals too many tax breaks."

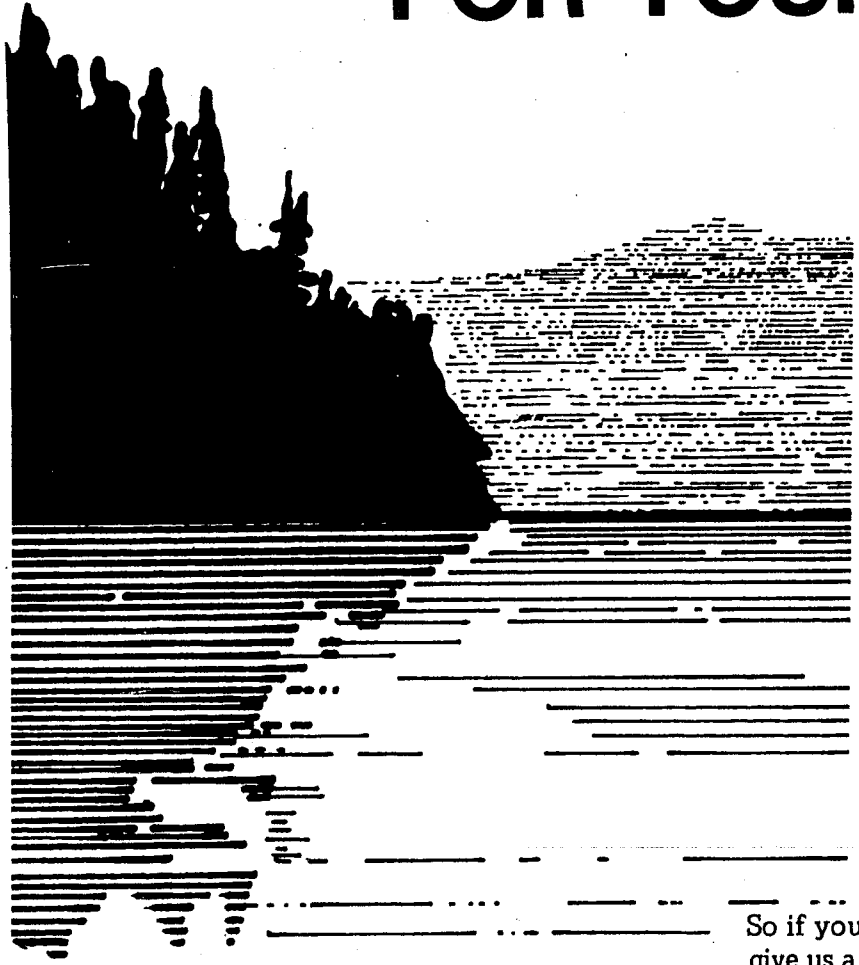
Hellar also thinks that defense spending has been geared in the wrong direction and that there

See HELLAR, page 7



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Family violence: Campbell discusses rape, assault

By Paul Ailee

Half of the women in United States will be battered during their lives, and one out of 10 will be raped, the director of a local victim counseling center said in a speech Wednesday.

"Latah County isn't any different than any other place in the United States or in the world. Domestic violence does happen here," said Katharine A. Campbell, director of Alternatives to Violence for the Palouse, a non-profit referral service for victims of sexual assault and family violence.

In a noon address at the UI Women's Center, Campbell outlined her program's response to the growing reports of domestic violence in Latah and Whitman counties.

Domestic violence includes almost any hostile family squabble, from spouse beating to marital rape. Counseling for child abuse and neglect, while included in this category, are not handled through Campbell's program.

"It happens in all kinds of families and to all kinds of people, from community professors to students. There is no common denominator in these hostile offenders other than the violent crimes they commit," she said.

In 1983, the agency, which also received sexual assault cases, handled a total of 33 calls. Of those, only 14 were related to domestic violence.

By the end of August this year, the center has received more

than 60 calls, with 41 related to domestic violence.

The increase was probably caused by a heightened awareness of the program rather than a jump in the number of violent family disputes, according to Campbell.

Funded by a mixture of public and private donations, the organization offers free counseling, emergency housing and referrals for anyone victimized by domestic violence.

"About 3 percent of our cases deal with battered men," Campbell said.

The center's "safe homes," private residents where victims can spend up to three days away from their families, are also open to both men and women.

"We are the only agency in the area that offers emergency housing for battered men," she said.

The center also offers emergency lodging for parents with children who flee their homes for safety reasons.

Campbell stressed that all information given to her organization is kept confidential. This includes the addresses and names of "safe home" owners, which are kept private to protect victims from further violence.

Those seeking more information on Alternatives to Violence for the Palouse services may contact the UI Women's Center at 885-6616, 8-5 Monday through Friday, or call the program's special nightline at 882-0320.

Hellar

(From page 6)

should be a greater emphasis on workable conventional arms and less on super sophisticated systems.

He said that he would favor a 30-day halt in the production of warheads immediately and challenge the Russians to do the same for 30 days and continue to do the same until the Russians come to the negotiating table. He added that we need to do that on a mutually verifiable fashion.

He said that Craig has tagged him as being for unilateral disarmament but that the statement was taken out of context.

"I wouldn't approve of any action which would in any way hamper the defenses of the United States of America. I'm not dumb."

He said that he is trying to put pressure on Craig to get a wilderness bill passed and that failure to do so will cost jobs in Idaho, because industry can't plan effective marketing and investment strategies without knowing the resource base they will be working with.

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Campus groups want fall voters

By Laurel Darrow

Although the Campus Democrats and the College Republicans campaign for different candidates, both groups have the same general goal: to encourage students to vote.

Since 18- to 20-year-olds earned the right to vote in 1971, they have been, for the most part, non-voters. But the officers of the Campus Democrats and the College Republicans said that students should take advantage of their right to vote.

"If you don't vote, I hope no one ever catches you complaining," said Jim Pierce, co-chairman of the College Republicans.

Tracy Stevens, secretary of the Campus Democrats, shared Pierce's view. And Stevens added, "You have to have participation. That's what a democracy is all about."

But in the United States in the last 10 years, 35.9 to 53.5 percent of the voting age population has participated by voting in elections for president or U.S. representatives, according to statistics published in December 1983 by the U.S. Bureau of the Census. And far less than half of the 18- to 20-year-olds vote.

Pierce said one reason students fail to vote is that they don't think their votes count. "But a vote's not ever wasted," he said. "Maybe your vote will be that one vote that gets your candidate elected over the other."

Stevens also said that students don't think their votes count. He said that Idaho Democrats in general often fail to vote because they think their votes won't count in a state where Republicans dominate politics.

He also offered other reasons that students don't vote. Some students think voting is a lot of trouble. And a student might think there is no point in voting because his vote for the Democrat will just be cancelled out by his friend's vote for the Republican. Also, a lot of students just don't keep up on politics, Stevens said.

But whatever the reason many young people fail to vote, the Campus Democrats and College Republicans will try to change that, at least on the UI campus, as they campaign in the upcoming weeks.

Although Pierce and Stevens agreed that voting is important, they disagreed about the impor-

tance of political parties. Pierce said he thinks students should get involved in a political party.

"Political parties are the main road to politics. And politics govern everything we do," he said. "Getting into political parties is a way for young people to get heard."

Pierce said that he usually votes along party lines. "Some people, say 'vote for the man.' Usually the man I vote for is Republican because he has the same values that I do."

He said that although different Republicans have different opinions on issues, there are a few unifying principles. "I believe in those principles, so I want to get Republicans into office," he said.

Stevens, on the other hand, does not place as much importance on political parties. He said that it is not necessary to belong to a party.

"Just vote according to your conscience. Vote for the person who best represents your views."

He said that he often votes for the man rather than simply

voting for all the Democrats on the ticket. But he said if he were neutral about both candidates in an election, he would probably vote for the Democrat.

Stevens said that whether a person votes for the party or the man, the important thing is to vote — even if one is undecided. Stevens himself is unsure who he will vote for in the 1984 presidential election. "I will vote, though," he said.

Campus Democrats and College Republicans are getting organized for the fall campaign now. The Democrats plan to meet Sept. 24 in the SUB Borah Theater at 7:30 p.m. The Republicans also meet on that date, in the SUB Gold Room at 6 p.m.

Both groups plan several campaign activities. One upcoming event is a debate between representatives from each group. It has not yet been scheduled, but debate topics have been chosen. They are domestic spending, foreign policy and moral problems and issues.

Interested students are invited to join either group.

Senate learns state insurance not popular

UI students are opposed to a proposed state-wide health insurance plan, ASUI senators reported at Wednesday night's senate session.

Sen. Brian Merz said that all the students he talked to were strongly opposed to the plan. "I haven't found a person yet who wants the mandatory insurance," Merz said.

Most of the other senators said that students in their living groups felt the same way.

Sen. John Vanderpool also said some students oppose the UI's plan to change the spring semester's final exam schedule.

"Many of the students in my living groups said that they don't like the finals plan and would like to see if there is any chance in going with an alternative plan," Vanderpool said.

Applications for the open senate position are still being taken. Applicants can pick up the necessary forms at the ASUI office. Application deadlines for various boards and committees have been extended also, and anyone who is interested still has time to apply.

Six ASUI officers were absent from the meeting.

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INTERVIEWS

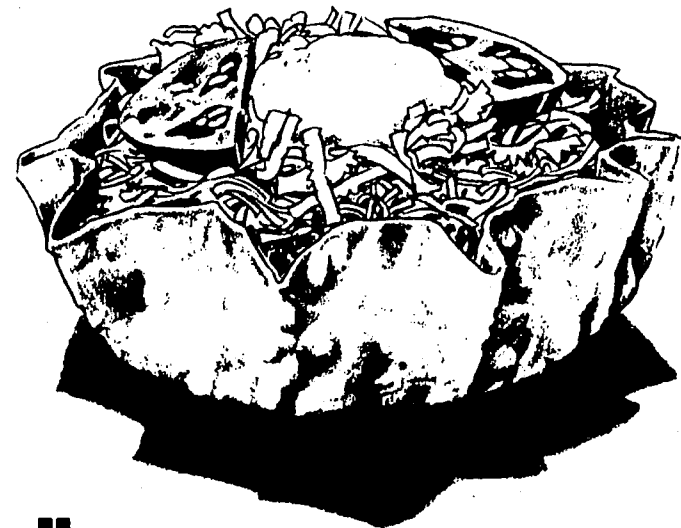
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UI student/faculty art display

Kevan Smith (with the hammar) and Doug Kinney prepare the new UI art gallery now located in Ridenbaugh Hall for its grand opening. They are hanging a painting by Lawrence McCormick, grad student. The show opens today and runs through Oct. 21. (Photo by Penny Jerome)

Moscon arrives today Includes art, books

By Mike Long

Science fiction lovers from all over travel to Moscow this weekend for *MOSCON VI* at Cavanaugh's Landing.

Chairman Beth Finkbinder said *Moscon* participants can include anyone who is into science fiction and has ever had the urge to meet an author or artist, learn how to preserve science fiction or wanted to indulge in the world of science fiction for the better part of a weekend.

Finkbinder said that the highlights of every *Moscon* are the guests of honor.

F.M. Busby, the writer guest of honor, has written a lot of science fiction, including some famous works, Finkbinder said. He has also written general fiction as well, she said.

Alicia Austin, the artist guest of honor, has been an illustrator for many years. She will present a slide show on her art.

Events carried over from last year's festival are an art show and a masquerade and dance.

"*Moscon* has become well known in the science fiction community for its art shows," Finkbinder said. "We also tend to have much higher sales from our art show because we go out of the way to find very good artists." Art works will be sold at an auction on Sunday.

According to her husband, Mike Finkbinder, people who are interested in having their art displayed or sold, or both, should bring their work to Cavanaugh's on Friday about 10 a.m.

Registration begins at noon Friday. Registration for the entire weekend will be \$16 or \$8 for one day.

Beth Finkbinder said that several panels are also scheduled. The main emphasis of the panels is on science fact this year.

Stephen Gillett, the scientist guest of honor, will contribute his knowledge about lunar

geology and space habitations. Also scheduled are discussions by writers on how to break into the field.

Several "goofy things" are also scheduled, Beth Finkbinder said. One is the trivia quiz, done on a high school bowl type format. Another is a charades competition between a team representing Canada and another representing the U.S. "It should be a lot of fun," she said.

A new event this year is instruction in the fundamentals of medieval folk dancing.

On Sunday, the Lensman awards will be presented. The awards are given to an author and artist who have contributed to the field of science fiction over a period of many years.

The names for the awards were decided on by a committee, but 100 peers of the candidates chose the winners, whose names will be under wraps until the awards presentation Sunday.

Those nominated for the author's award are Ursula LeGuin, Frank Herbert, Roger Zelazny, Issac Asmiov and Anne McCaffery. There was also a write-in candidate, Alfred Bester.

Nominated for the artist's award are Jack Gaughan, H.R. Van Dorgen, Frank Frazetti, Richard Powers and George Barr. Those who wish to attend the brunch and eat will be charged an additional \$8 on top of the registration fee.

The name Lensman comes from the name of a series of books by E.E. "Doc" Smith, the "guiding spirit" of *Moscon*.

"At the first *Moscon* we were trying to find a guest of honor. So we said, 'Phooey, let's try to get someone famous.' And so we asked Robert Heinlein. "He didn't do many conventions, only those he thought were good enough and both he and his wife were sick at the time so he

See *MOSCON!* page 11

Goddard highlights review

Scott Goddard, *Your fool*, Enigma —

Vincent E: "Scott Goddard proves with his first solo LP just who is the driving talent behind the Surf Punks. The album is a sure winner throughout and will appeal to different listening tastes from pop to AOR. I personally enjoyed the humorous lyrics as much as the music. Most satisfying cuts are *Tijuana Weekend* and *Panic in Van Nuys*. This is great rock and roll — totally!"

Rick Jensen: "Ex-surf punk lyricist teams up with Dennis Dragon to produce an album that's totally hilarious. A great album in its own right. Highly recommended."



Anni-nuke: "Someone said this guy is an ex-surf punk. I've never heard of them — yawn — and the picture on the back of the album didn't do anything for me either, but the music is very humorous. I definitely think this album is worthwhile. What do you expect from an album with songs like: 'Cowpunk,' 'Tijuana Weekend' and 'Panic in Van Nuys'? This definitely deserves a listen."

Bobby and the Midnites, *Where the Beat Meets the Street*, Columbia

Victor E: "Bob Weir has gone in a new direction after being with The Grateful Dead for more than 18 years. He's switched from blues-country influenced acid rock to commercial pop, and the transition seems quite smooth. The album contains mostly AOR-jazz influenced tunes that are unprovocative and slickly crafted. I found nothing especially exciting here, though. Dead aficionados will thumb their noses at this one. The verdict? Unimpressive."

Jensen: "I really like the Dead, but I'm sorry, this one just

See *VINYL*, page 10

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

Cordova (Pullman) — *Purple Rain* (R), 7 and 9:15 p.m. — *Flashdance* (R), 11:30 p.m.

Kenworthy — *Oxford Blues* (PG-13), 7 and 9 p.m.

Micro Movie House — *The Man Who Knew Too Much* (PG), 7 and 9:15 p.m. — Mid-night movie, *An American Werewolf in London* (PG).

Nuart — *All of Me* (PG), 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Old Post Office Theater — *Streets of Fire* (PG-13), showing at 7 and 9 p.m.

SUB Films — *Splash*, 7 and 9:30.

University 4 — *Somewhere Tomorrow* (PG), 5:30 and 7:30 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. — *Nija* (R), 9:30 p.m. only — *The Evil That Men Do* (R), 7:00 and 9 p.m.

Gigs

Capricorn — The Sidel

Brothers, Friday and Saturday. Music starts at 9 p.m.

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

Rathskeller's Inn — Refugee, music starts at 9 p.m. Fri and Sat.

Scoreboard Lounge — Magazine, 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 continues.

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

UI Faculty and student display at the New Art Gallery in the Ridenbaugh Hall.

Nicaragua: A Sketch Book Journey — a collection of the landscape and people of Nicaragua. The artist is Betty LaDuke. Located in the Compton Union Gallery in the CUB Auditorium at WSU and is showing through Sept. 28. Open Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Things of interest

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

The Sound of Music — tryouts for this Community Theatre's production are Sept. 24-25 at the Administration Auditorium at 7 p.m.

West Side Story — WSU theater presents this play today and tomorrow only at Daggy Hall 251A in the R. R. Jones Theater on the WSU campus. Time is 7:30 p.m.

Futuristics

Pianist — Anne-Marie McDermott will perform in the UI Administration Auditorium on Oct. 4.

Ninth Annual Young Artists Competition — scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 28, at WSU Bryan Hall Room 305.

Dance — Bharata Natyam is a classical dance of India and will be performed by Ms. Mythili Kumar on Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. It will be at the R. R. Jones Theatre in Daggy Hall at WSU.

Vinyl

(From page 9)

doesn't cut it. The title should be *Bob Weir sells out.*"

nuke: "I've only recently turned on to the Grateful Dead (I'm a youngster, you know), so I was pretty excited to see a new album from Bob Weir. I was surprisingly disappointed, though. This is not at all what I expected. This sounds like the same caliber as John Cougar Mellancamp but on a very bad day. I mean stuff like '(I Want To Live In) America' and 'Rock in the 80s.' Gee, that sounds like something Loverboy would write. Why doesn't he stick to the stuff he's good at? It's not really bad as in disgusting. It's just very blah, very regular, and I doubt it will even get AM play. I hope he didn't give up his day job with the Grateful Dead."

DJ Picks

Roger Glover, Mask, 21-Polygram

"I haven't heard from Roger Glover since his days with Deep Purple. The waiting is over, and *Mask* is an album with heavy reggae influence mixed with a blend of good danceable rock. Noteworthy cuts are 'Dancing Again' and 'The Mask.'" — **Rick Jensen**

Doc and Merle Watson, Down South, Sugar Hill Records

"Here is the best traditional bluegrass and folk I've heard in years. Doc and Merle have been the premier steel string guitar pickers for over 15 years. Their music is to the ears what a vintage wine is to the palate: a pure delight that simply improves with age. Bluegrass aficionados will agree that this album is five-star material. Superb. Best Cuts are 'Cotton Eyed Joe' and 'Coal Miners' Blues.'" — **Victor E**

Violent Femmes, Hallowed Ground, Slash Records

"Gordon Gano has the strangest, eeriest, creepiest voice in the entire universe. And the lyrics for most of the songs on this album couldn't have been written with anyone else's voice in mind. The songs have kind of a country hick sound and ballad format, but the lyrics are so surprisingly gory it's almost — heh, heh — funny. But not really. You laugh outwardly, but inside your stomach is churning. And yet you can't help but like it. Seriously, you'd have to hear it to understand. 'Country Death Song' is the example that keeps coming to mind. The guy just casually throws his daughter down a well, but his real agony comes through in his voice. This, you say, is a very sick man. 'Hallowed Ground' is a real good song, and so is 'I Hear the Rain,' 'Sweet Misery Blues' and 'Black Girls.' This band is too bizarre to pass up." — **Anni-nuke**



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Classifieds

Moscon

(From page 9)

declined. However, he said we might like to get in touch with Verna Smith Trestrail, the daughter of 'Doc' Smith, who was a graduate of the University of Idaho."

"We thought it was a great idea," Finkbinder said. So the group asked Trestrail to speak, and at the end of the first Moscon, Smith was chosen as "the guiding spirit, so to speak," she said.

Moscon started about 10 years ago when Steve Fahnstark and Jon Gustason meet over a game of pool in the Compton Union Building in Pullman. They found that they both had a big interest in science fiction, and they decided to offer a class in the subject. The class evolved into the Palouse Empire Science Fiction Association.

Beth and Mike Finkbinder became involved in the group

shortly after they came to the Palouse in 1976. Beth spent a lot of time buying science fiction books all over town. Then one day while in the old office of the Paperback Exchange, she was told about a PESFA meeting and joined.

The next year, the group decided it was time to try to launch a conference here in the Palouse. The presence of WSU and UI had a big influence on the decision to have the conference here. "Moscow is small, but we decided we would have enough with the two universities," Finkbinder said. "We'll pull about 200 from the community and 200 from outside it."

Finkbinder said that Moscon has a very good reputation for the art show and is innovative.

"We were also the first to have a jacuzzi ice breaker or ice melter on Friday night of the conference. It loosens everyone up and brings us closer which makes the conference go off better," she said.

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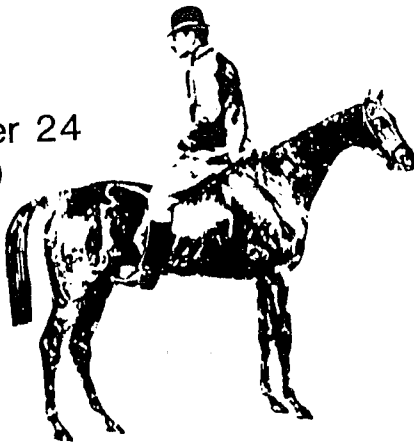
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Klimko looking for bassoonists

By Christine Pakkala

Ron Klimko, UI professor of music, is looking for a few good students to learn to play the French Bassoon.

Klimko hopes to attract students from all over the United States to come to the UI and learn the highly technical aspects of the instrument. He wants to prepare students for entrance into the Paris Conservatoire. He said that this preparatory Bassoon Course would be the first in the U.S.

"The French bassoon is not played anywhere in the United States," he said. "At the turn of the century the French bassoon was popular but it was replaced by the German bassoon, an instrument easier to play."

"The French Bassoon is much more superior in piano recitals and a very beautiful instrument," Klimko said.

Last year Klimko traveled to Paris on his sabbatical leave to study the instrument. A sabbatical is a study period for a full-time faculty members to contribute to what they can teach or to better their performance.

While in Paris, Klimko studied under Maurice Allard, professor of the bassoon at the Paris Conservatoire and former principal bassoonist with the Paris Opera.

Klimko said he was worried about the instrument's chance of survival because the popularity of the German bassoon has reached even Paris.

"French bassoonists try the German system bassoon, and when they see how easy it is, they are tempted to just stop learning the incredible amount of technique involved with the French instrument," Klimko said.



Ron Klimko

But bassoonists must "preserve the culture of the instrument, which is like an animal going extinct," he said.

Klimko is the bassoon editor for the *International Double Reed Society Magazine* and has

written one article about the French bassoon.

He plans to give a recital featuring the French and German bassoons in the Music Building recital hall on Nov. 18 at 4 p.m.

Harvest Dance, food highlight festival

By Julie Schauer

Songs, dances, paintings, crafts and foods from all over the world are just some of the things one can experience at the third annual International Food Fair and Folk Festival on Main Street Saturday.

The Moscow Downtown Association and the Palouse Folklore Society are sponsoring the event to celebrate the harvest and welcome back students for another school year.

Main Street will be blocked off from Second to Fifth streets and will be set up to resemble a European marketplace. Booths feature such diverse items as Greek food and Japanese fountains. Also featured are two music and dance stages with different performances and workshops.

The highlight of the fair is The Harvest Pole Dance at noon in Friendship Square, according to Charlotte Buchanan, production manager of the festival.

The Annual Pea and Lentil Cook off is another feature. Anyone can enter a favorite recipe and possibly take away one of the prizes. Entries will be judged by people chosen from the crowd.

"We always have audience participation so people can get involved and learn and have fun with it," Buchanan said.

Another competition is the art contest. Anyone of any age who has a presentable piece of art can enter the contest. After people view the exhibit, they will vote for their favorite work. The person with the most votes wins a ribbon. The exhibits will be set up in front of the Prichard Gallery at 219 Main St. Entries are accepted Saturday morning at the gallery.

"Rain or shine the Festival is going on," said Buchanan. "We

can't put it in the Community Center so..."

Fair Agenda Friendship Square and Vicinity

8 a.m.-noon. Farmer's Market in Friendship Square
11 a.m.-noon. Entries accepted for the Pea and Lentil Cookoff
Noon to 2 p.m. Judging for the Pea and Lentil Cookoff

Performances on the main stage

9:30 a.m. Idaho Rose
10:30 a.m. Dingle Regatta
11:15 a.m. Susan Meyer
Noon. Kid on the Mountain
12:45 p.m. Chuck Scholl and Mary Hartman
1:45 p.m. Robinson Lake Revival
2:30 p.m. Linda McCallister
3 p.m. Mike Garner
3:30 p.m. Gerry Mazzarella
4 p.m. Idaho Rose
4:30 p.m. Dan Maher
5:15 p.m. Bottom Dollar Boys and Loose Change

Dance Area at Fifth and Main streets

Noon: Harvest Pole Dance
12:30 p.m. Belly Dancing
1 p.m. International Folk Dancers from Pullman. Audience members can participate as well.

2 p.m. Main Street Dance Company

Workshops

Noon Shantes lessons with David Maher at David's Center
1 p.m. Historical Political Songs with Susan Meyer at David's Center
2 p.m. Folk instruments for children with Linda Gohlke at David's Center

Appalachian, Dulcimer tune swap at Guitar's Friend
3 p.m. Singing in rounds, at David's Center
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5 p.m. Claw Hammer Banjo tune swap at Guitar's Friend

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Sports

Montana State expected to 'air it out' in Dome

Though the UI Vandal football team is known for the way it launches the pigskin, the Montana State University Bobcats will bring their own air show this Saturday night.

The Bobcats will be the first Big Sky opponent for the Vandals this season when the two teams meet Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

MSU is coming off a 1-10 1983 season under head coach Dave Arnold. This season, the second-year coach is taking to the air to change the MSU program.

In MSU's loss to Eastern Washington University last week, the Bobcat quarterback, sophomore Kelly Bradley, broke three school passing records — completions (34), passes attempted (66) and passing yards (399).

MSU also amassed 521 yards total on the day, outgaining EWU a massive 301 yards; but when it came down to getting the football into the end zone, the Bobcats failed.

The Vandals are coming off a 28-7 road defeat to the Cal-State Fullerton Titans. This was the first game that a Dennis Erickson coached team ever ended the game with a single-digit number for the final score.

Besides only scoring seven points, the Vandals lost some key personnel in last weekend's game.

UI QB Scott Linehan was injured and is not expected to play for three weeks. Also, defensive tackle John Andrews suffered a knee sprain and is questionable for Saturday night.

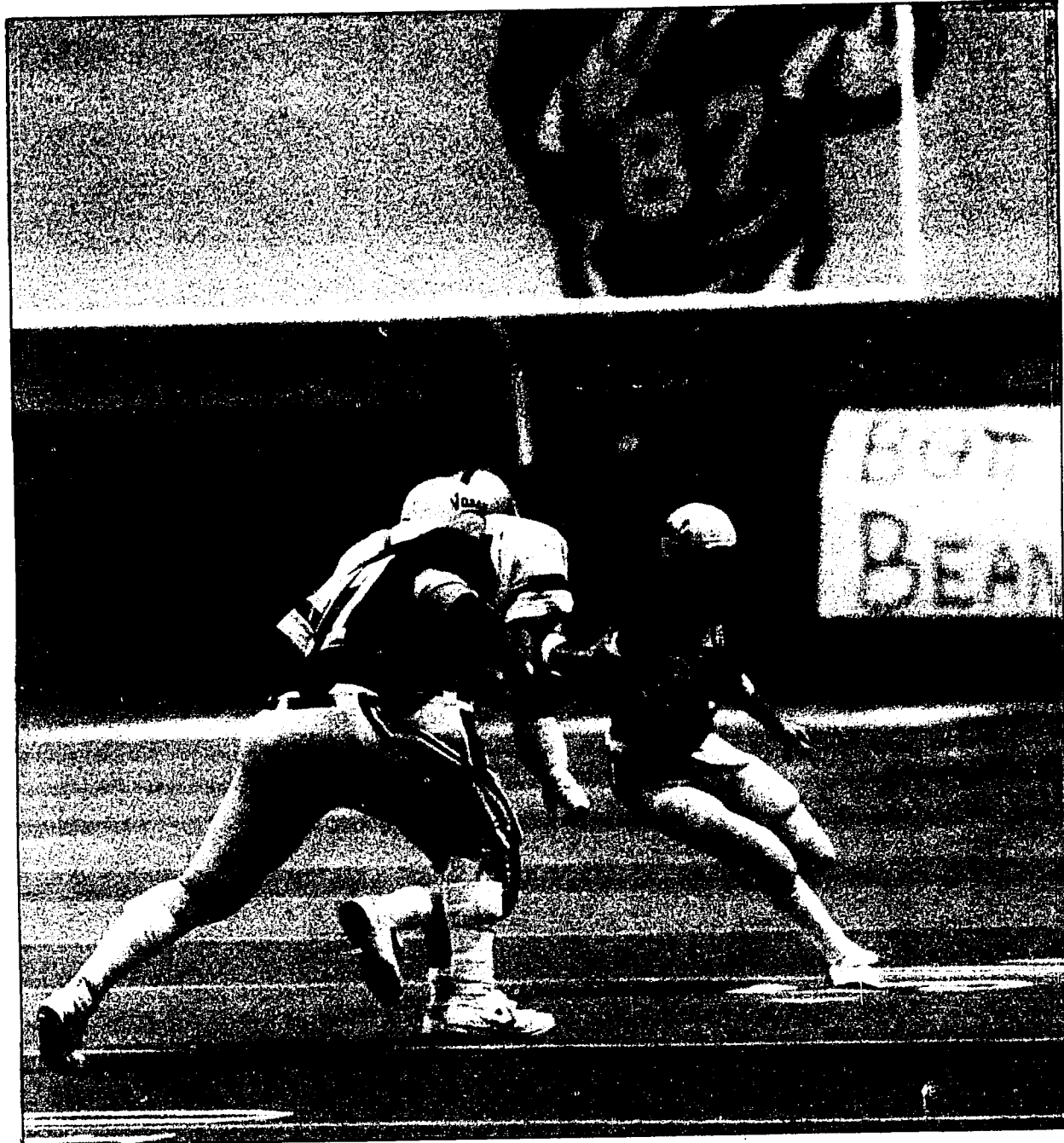
As for who will replace Linehan at the Vandal helm this weekend, it's a battle between sophomore Darel Tracy and junior Rick Sloan.

Both players have been working out all week long, as the Vandals have been preparing for the Bobcats.

In last year's encounter with MSU, the Vandals easily defeated the Bobcats, 23-0, in Bozeman, Mont.

In that game, the UI defense held the Bobcats to a minus 18 yards rushing — something the Vandal defense would like to do again this as well as stop the MSU passing game.

UI Deep Threats — Vandal Wide Receiver **Eric Yarber** will play this weekend as the injury he suffered last week was minor. He is averaging 14.7 yards per catch this season in the first two games.



In his own image

Vandal receiver Kevin Juma (87) hauls in a pass underneath the illustration of number 87 on the west wall of the ASUI Kibbie Dome. Juma and his Vandal teammates take on the Montana State University Bobcats in the Dome Saturday, and that's no illusion. (Photo by Michele Kimberling)

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Ex-Bobcat Shill hopes for no ill-feelings

By Greg Kilmer

Can you imagine Dennis Erickson, rooting for Montana State University? Well, he probably won't be rooting for the Bobcats when the team comes into the ASUI Kibbie-Dome Saturday night, but the UI head football coach once donned the Bobcats' blue and gold.

And he isn't the only one. In 1981, Vandal starting fullback Mike Shill was the MSU starter at that position, rushing for more than 300 yards and helping the Bobcats to a 29-28 home-game victory over Vandals, then led by Jerry Davitch. In 1980 Shill was on the sidelines in the Dome as a Bobcat freshmen during a rare 14-6 Davitch win.

All this has made the 5-foot-10, 195 pound Spokane native a little more excited about this week's game than most.

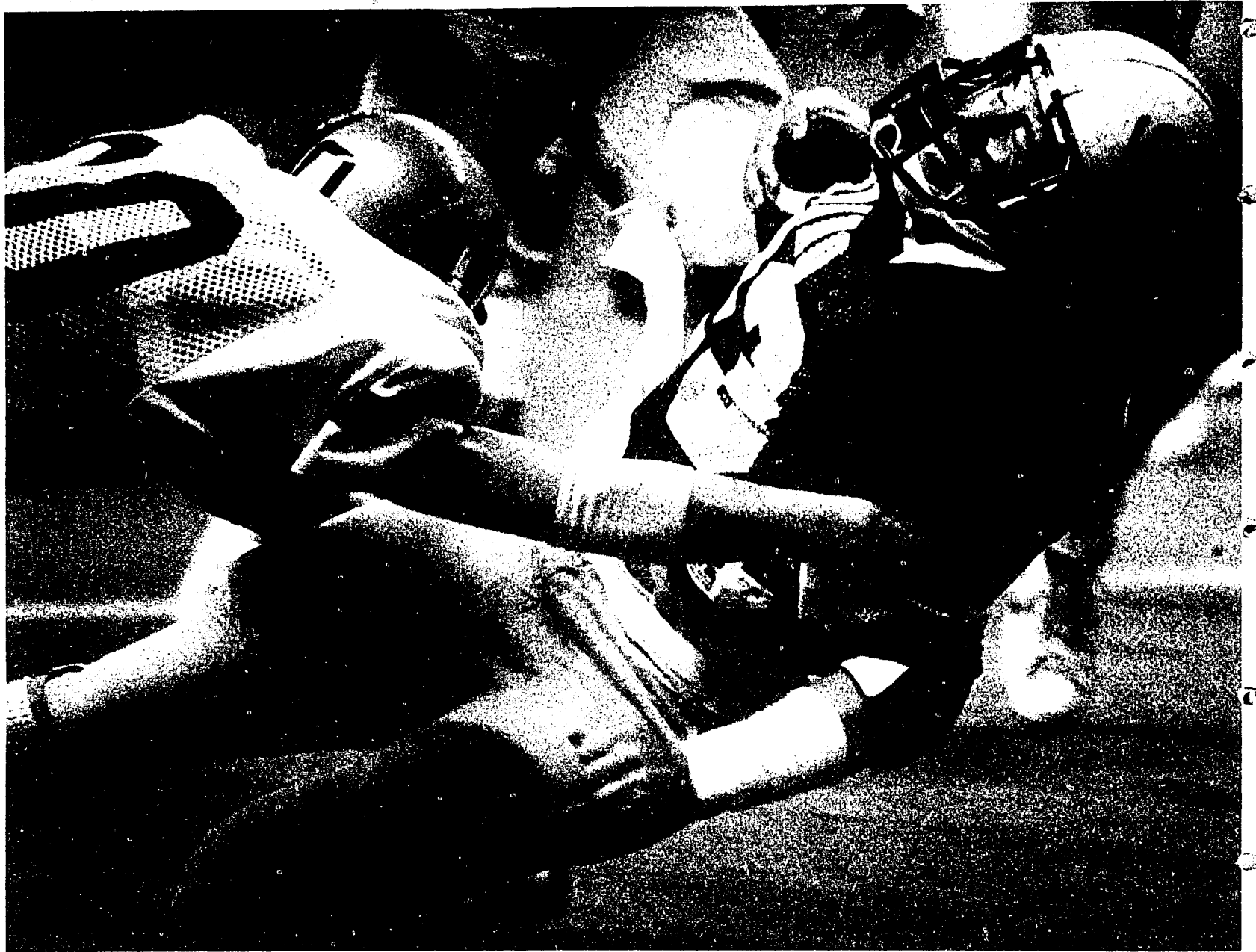
"Usually I start feeling it a couple days before the game," Shill said. "This week I was excited on Monday."

Shill said he has no ill-feelings toward the Bozeman school. "I know a lot of the players, and I don't have anything against them, but they might have something against me."

Shill said he left MSU because he didn't like the Bozeman area, and he really didn't like then-Head Coach Sonny Lubick's information boring run-run offense.

After attending Spokane Community College during his

See SHILL, page 17



Mike Shill

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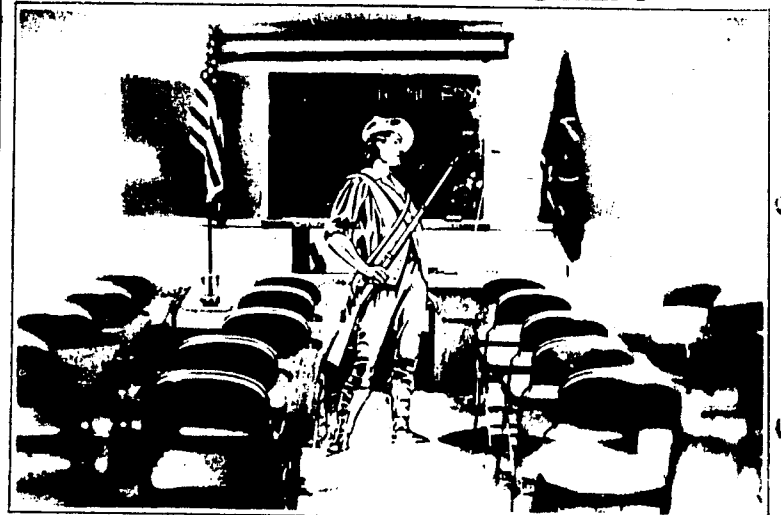
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Spikers fall at BYU Tournament

PROVO, Utah — The UI volleyball team dropped a pair of close decisions Thursday night as the Vandals competed in the Brigham Young University Preview Invitational. The Vandals now have a season record of 7-8.

The Vandals lost to Southwest Missouri State by the scores of 11-15 and 13-15 and later were defeated by the University of Utah 12-15, 11-15. All winners in the BYU tourney must win the best two-out-of-three games.

"There was no reason we should have lost to Southwest Missouri," said UI Head Volleyball Coach Pam Bradetich. "They were not as good as we were. We should have beaten them."

Leading the Vandals in kills against Southwest Missouri was senior hitter Jenny Frazier.

Frazier netted nine kills while senior Julie Holsinger and junior Janine Peard tallied five apiece.

Junior setter Kelley Neely totaled 25 assists and three service aces.

Against Utah, the Vandals played much better, Bradetich said, but Utah was also much improved.

"Utah played real well," Bradetich said. "There's no shame in losing to them."

Leading the UI in kills against Utah was Holsinger with nine kills. Peard, Frazier and senior Kelly Gibbons each added six kills.

Neely contributed 27 assists.

"We should be 1-1 after Thursday's games," Bradetich said after the Utah defeat.

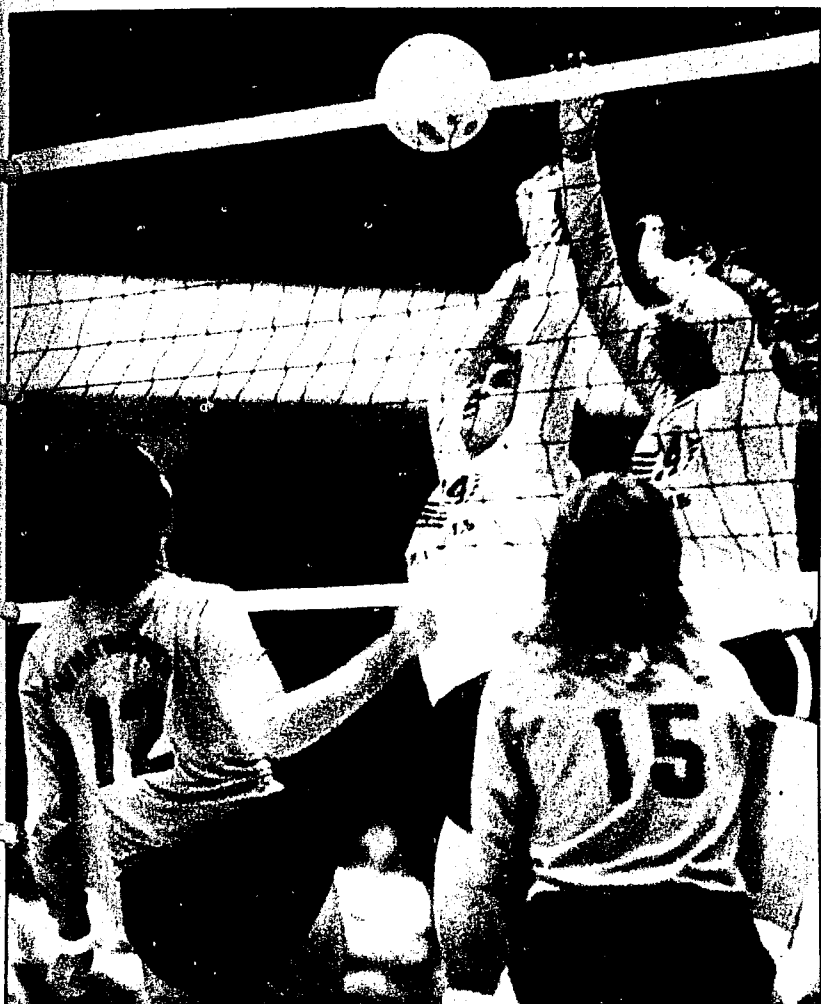
Nevertheless, the Vandals are 0-2 after the first day of competition and their chances of advancing into the winner's playoff bracket are in serious doubt.

To move into the winner's bracket on Saturday, the UI must finish first or second among the four other teams it plays Thursday and Friday. If the Vandals fail to make the winner's bracket, the Vandal spikers will be relegated to playing in the consolation bracket.

Today the Vandals play a pair of must-win matches against the University of Washington and fellow Mountain West Athletic Conference member, the University of Montana.

Entering the tourney, Bradetich said that the Washington Huskies would be one of the toughest teams the Vandals would face.

"Washington has been playing very well," she said.



Neely and Nellie

Vandal spikers Kelley Neely (left) and Nellie Gant go up for a block against Lei-Ann Akau (12) and Julie Cordes (15) from Whitworth College during Tuesday's match in the Memorial Gym. Powered behind the setting of Neely and the spiking of Gant, the Vandals defeated the Pirates in three games. (Photo by Michele Kimberling)

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Cops peddling cards to area youngsters

The Moscow Police Department is dealing again this year.

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Football cards.

Vandal football cards.

And according to Sgt. Dan Weaver of the MPD, the venture into the football card field is costing the MPD and Moscow Kiwanis Club about \$400. About 12,000 sets were printed.

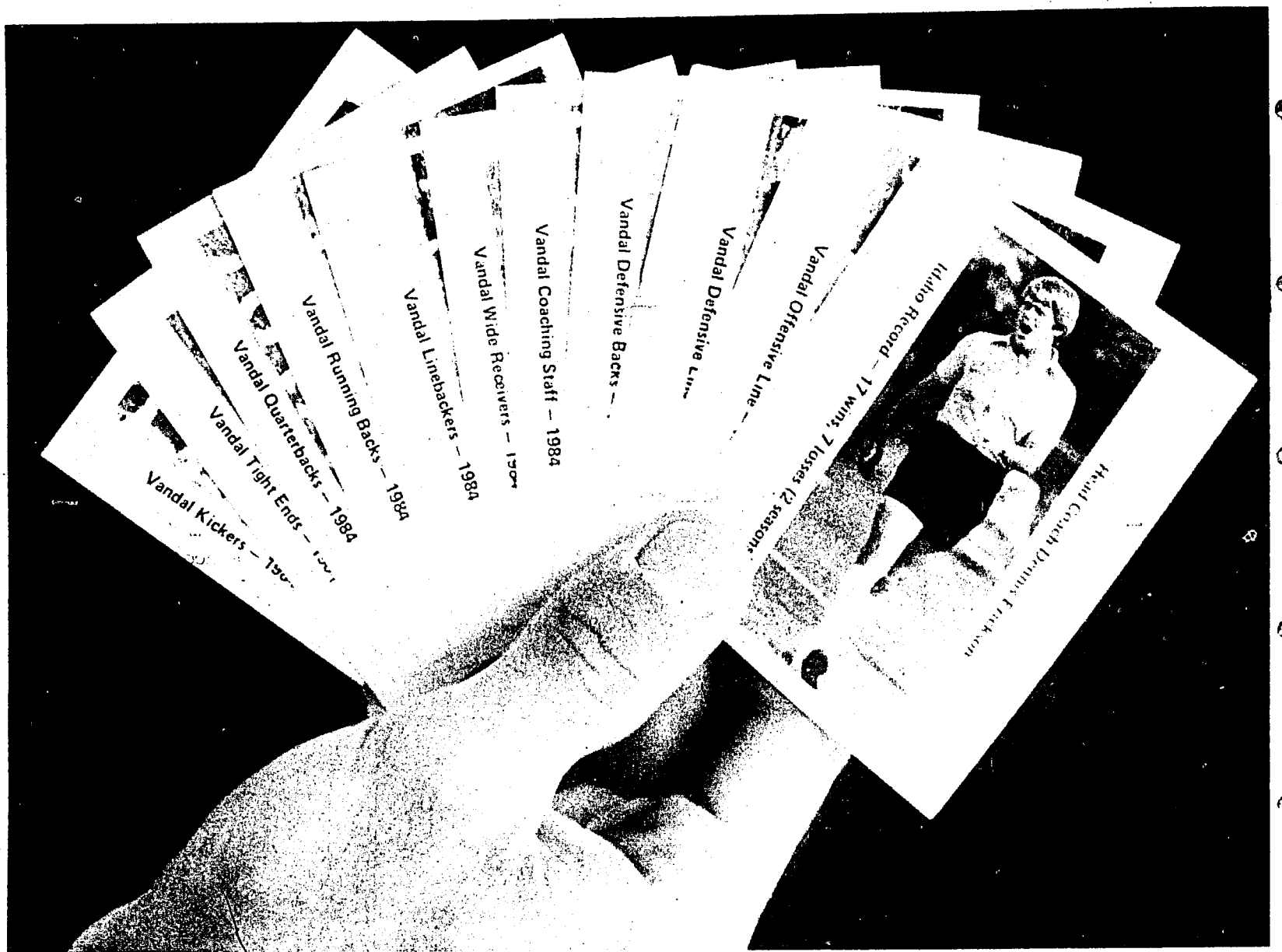
"It was a joint program between the Kiwanis and the MPD," Weaver said. "Both were involved putting the cards together along with the UI athletic department."

The 11-card set depicts members of the UI football team and coaching staff.

On the front of the 3 5/8 by 2 1/2 inch cards are black and white photographs. The backs of the cards are printed in yellow and black and include a Vandal and Kiwanis logo.

In addition to the logos, the cards also give information about the players who are depicted on the front of each card and include a "Vandal tip."

See CARDS, page 18



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Skill

(From page 14)

ineligible year, Shill came to UI. He was attracted to the campus because of its closeness to his home and because of Coach Erickson's "exciting style offense."

A starter during the 1983 season, Shill finished the season second in rushing for the team with 334 yards, and he grabbed 9 catches for 78 yards. He also had a single game high rushing mark of 78 yards against Montana.

An injury during spring practice last year brought out Shill's value to the Vandals game plan. Vandal running back coach Tim Lappano explained, "With our system, the safety and cornerbacks must be taken out, Mike does that for us. When it's fourth and one, or we're on the goal line, we go with him."

Lappano also applauded Shill's improvement since last year. "With his work in the weight room, he's improved on both his strength and quickness.

He's not running so straight up and down and he's looking to punish tacklers."

Shill, who can bench press 415 pounds, has a motivator to get him into the weight room. Every night after practice, Shill and girlfriend, Romaine Petruk can be found in the weight room working out. "She's great," Shill said. "She keeps me going and makes it more fun. She's a good spotter, too."

Shill set no particular goals for the 1984 season except to try and rush for more yards than last year and to try and help the team in any way he can.

When away from the football field, Shill has one main interest, duck hunting. "I love to duck hunt and there are some real good secret spots not more than a half-hour away." Sorry, he wouldn't reveal where.

Shill, a business finance major, has no definite plans after leaving the UI except that he would like to live on the Pacific coast. As for football, he said, "I've been at it since the seventh grade. I just want to make this, my last year, the best."

Pirates raided by spikers

By Frank Hill

Two Spokane, Wash., colleges came to call on the UI volleyball team in the Memorial Gym Tuesday night, and for most of the evening, the Vandals proved to be rude hosts indeed.

The Vandals' sweep of Spokane Falls Community College and Whitworth College upped the UI's overall season record to 7-6.

The SFCC win did not count on the Vandals' overall record because of Spokane Falls' junior college status.

Nevertheless, the Vandals' win over SFCC was as easy as 1, 2, 3. Or in this case, as easy as 3, 4, 5 — as the UI defeated SFCC by the scores of, 15-3, 15-4, 15-5.

"I was pleased with the way we played as one unit," said UI Head Volleyball Coach Pam Bradetich, referring to the SFCC match. "We used a lot of players in different positions."

Prior to the SFCC match, Bradetich said she was planning on using a number of her bench players in order to get them

some game experience. And the first-year UI coach was true to her word.

In the opening game, junior UI setter Joyce Sasaki was a dominant force from the serving stripe as she nailed five consecutive serves to give the UI an insurmountable 10-2 lead. The UI won the game 15-3.

In game two, the aggressive play of lefty sophomore hitter Melinda Varnes, junior middle blocker Janine Peard and freshman hitter Emily Ross helped the UI to a 15-4 decision.

At one point in the second game, Ross scored seven straight unanswered points (including one ace) from the serving line.

In the final game, freshmen hitters Shelly Carter and Ross dissected the SFCC defense to lead the UI to a three-game sweep.

Yet the SFCC match was merely a warm-up for the featured battle of the evening between the Vandals and the Pirates.

And much to the UI's chagrin,

the Vandals entered the match with two strikes logged against it.

Junior hitter Robin Jordan and senior hitter Jenny Frazier both missed Tuesday's encounter due to injuries.

Yet despite the Vandals' injury problems and an impromptu starting lineup, the UI nevertheless defeated the Pirates in three games. The scores in the UI's best three-out-of-five game win were, 15-10, 15-4, 15-10.

Baseball tryouts set for season

The UI Vandal Baseball Club holds tryouts for its 1984-85 season on Sept. 22-23 at 1 p.m. both days on Guy Wicks Field, next to the Wallace Complex.

In case of bad weather, the tryouts will be moved to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Prospective players should show up to the first practice ready to play.

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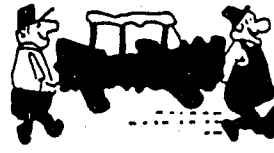
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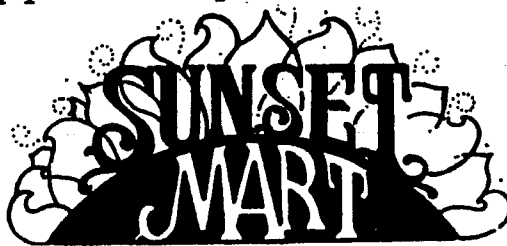
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"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

"You kiddin, I can drive
with my eyes closed."

"Did you have too much to drink?"

"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

"Are you in any shape to drive?"

"I've never felt better."

DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation



Cards

(From page 16)

A Vandal tip is a crime prevention message to promote goodwill between cops and kids. One tip is, "Help Take a Bite Out of Crime: Support your local crime prevention officers."

The 1984 season marks the MPD's first venture into the foot-

ball card field, but Weaver said this is not the department's first move into the card market.

For the previous three years, Weaver said, the MPD distributed Vandal men's basketball cards at UI home games. But this year, "We wanted to try something different."

Weaver said he does not think the MPD will issue Vandal basketball cards this season.

Intramural corner

Racquetball singles (men/women) — Entries are due Tuesday. Games will be played in the ASUI Kibbie Dome on Monday thru Thursday evenings. The tournament is a single-elimination event.

Golf (men/women) — Entries close Tuesday, with the one-day tournament being scheduled for Sept. 29 at the ASUI Golf Course. Team entries must have five participants.

Soccer (men/women) — Play starts Monday, so be sure to check the schedule posted on the bulletin board in the Memorial Gym. All games are played in the evenings in the Kibbie Dome.

IM Officials — Every official must check with the IM office and show a work authorization card. If you don't do so, you may not get paid for a while.

Sunshine Saturday Morning — The last day to sign up for the tennis social is today. It is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

Memorial Gym Lockers — If you left any articles in a locker in the Memorial Gym, Kibbie Dome or PEB last spring, you must come by and claim those things. You have until Oct. 1 to claim these items or they will be discarded. Please contact the locker room or facility attendent to reclaim these things.

What the hex is going on here?

Voodoo, curses, blackmagic: do they exist at the UI

They do if your picture and story appear in the *Argonaut*.

Some of you may not know this, but a curse lies upon those people who have feature stories run in the *Arg*.

Now, this isn't a curse reserved strictly for the *Arg*; it's similar to the curse of *Sports Illustrated*.

According to legend, anyone who appears on the cover of an *Arg* is bound to have something bad happen to them.

We have the same curse here, but with one exception: The story doesn't have to be a cover story. Any feature story will do.

Past history shows that it's true. Take a recent example.

In the Sept. 11, 1984 issue of the *Arg*, we ran a feature on Scott Linehan — boom, he gets injured in the Cal-State Fullerton game that same weekend and is out for a least three weeks.

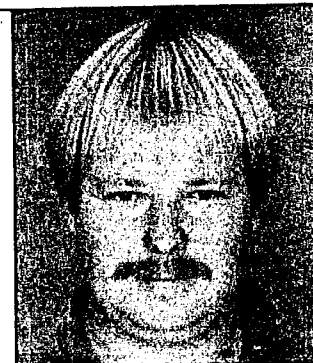
Coincidence? Maybe, but this isn't just a one-time occurrence. It has happened many times in the past.

UI Head Football Coach Dennis Erickson was also featured in a cover story in the Nov. 11, 1983 issue of the *Arg* when — wham, Erickson took his very first (and only) home loss to the University of Nevada-Reno on Nov. 12.

Strange, eh!
Yet, football coaches and players aren't the only ones affected. A former UI head basketball coach was hit by the *Argo* curse.

Don Monson, head basketball coach from 1978-83, was never featured in an *Arg* issue until Feb. 11, 1983. This move on our part spelled

Jeff Corey
Sports Editor



disaster for Monson as the Vandals were looking to extend their consecutive home winning streak to 44 games. The result: the University of Montana Grizzlies mauled the Vandals. Sorry, Don.

Chance, luck — maybe a full moon?, I don't think so; it's the *Argo* curse spelling doom upon those nice people.

If you have been paying attention so far you would have also noticed the dates that those feature stories were run — every one on the 11th of the month.

Weird, eh.
So now do you believe the curse? I do. That's why I never ran this column on the front page of the sports section — I don't want the curse to affect me.

And just for those of you who were wondering, I have two available dates open this year (Dec. 11, 1984 and Jan. 11, 1985) to run features on anybody who is willing to chance it.

Give me a call, and we'll set it up; and maybe you can be the *Argo* cursebuster.

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Campus calendar

Friday, Sept. 21

8 a.m.-5 p.m. ACLS-Gritman Hospital, Ee-da-ho, Pend O'Reille and Gold Galena rooms, SUB.

8 a.m.-Noon College of Engineering, Chief's room, SUB.

10 a.m.-Noon Early Childhood class, Silver Galena room, SUB.

Noon **MOSCON VI**, Cavanaugh's Motor Inn. Panels on science fact and science fiction, science fiction art show, films and slide shows. Science fiction related items for sale in dealer's rooms. Co-guests of honor Alicia Austin and F.M. Busby.

12:30-1:30 p.m. Christian series, Chief's room, SUB.

1-3 p.m. AAUP, Silver Galena room, SUB.

3-5 p.m. International Students, Silver Galena room, SUB.

3:30-5:30 p.m. Baptist Student Ministries, Chief's room, SUB.

4-6 p.m. Alumni Reception, Appaloosa lounge, SUB.

6-11 p.m. MSA, Ee-da-ho room, SUB.

6:30-11:59 p.m. *Splash*, Borah Theater, SUB.

7-10 p.m. Campus Advance, Appaloosa room, SUB.

7-9:30 p.m. Baptist Student Ministries, Gold Galena room, SUB.

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

8-10 p.m. Opening Reception for faculty and graduate art exhibit. University Gallery, Ridenbaugh Hall. Free and open to the public. Exhibit will run through Oct. 21.

Saturday, Sept. 22 (Forestry Day)

8 a.m.-11 p.m. Pre-game Social, Appaloosa lounge, SUB.

8 a.m.-11 p.m. Pre-game Dinner, Gold and Silver Galena rooms, SUB.

Noon-11 p.m. Creative Travelers, Pend O'Reille room, SUB.

Noon-11:45 p.m. Creative Travelers, Ee-da-ho room, SUB.

Noon-2 p.m. Alumni Board, Appaloosa room, SUB.

5 p.m. Vandal Deli, University Inn-Best Western. No host.

7 p.m. Idaho vs. Montana State University, football, Kibbie Dome.

Sunday, Sept. 23

9 a.m. Sunday Morning College class, Campus Christian Center main lounge. Rides provided to local Lutheran, United Church, Methodist and Presbyterian churches for church services.

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

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

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

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Believers Fellowship, Chief's room, SUB.

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Believers Fellowship, Gold and Silver Galena room, SUB.

1-5 p.m. Kappa Sigs, Ap-

paloosa room, SUB.

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

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

5-6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Fellowship, Campus Christian Center. Worship, Fellowship, Food and Fun.

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

7 p.m. Chi Alpha, Moscow Assembly of God at 417 S. Jackson. Gibraltar Satellite Network featuring *Marantha* World Leadership Conference in Dallas, with such speakers as Kenneth Copeland, Bob Weiner, Winkie Pratman, and Jerry Savelle.

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

8-10 p.m. Idaho Coalition for Peace and Justice, Women's Center.

8:30-9:30 p.m. Tech group, Pend O'Reille room, SUB.

Monday, Sept. 24

7-9 a.m. Campus Democrats, Borah Theater, SUB.

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There will be a meeting next Monday, Sept. 24, in the Gold Room of the SUB — 7 pm

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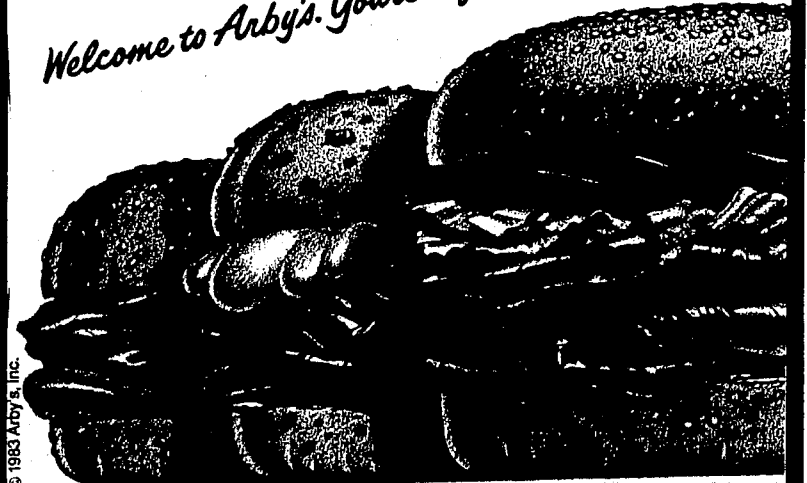


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