

Argonaut

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University of Idaho
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Some shelters ready in case of fallout

By Marcey Baker

In case of a nuclear attack, residents of many U.S. cities would be advised to travel far away from their homes. UI students, faculty and staff, however, could stay right where they are. The university has 32 fallout shelters with the capacity to house up to 60,000 people.

Sydney Duncombe, a political science professor, said that, in the event of a nuclear threat, the UI would become the largest city in Idaho, since Boise would be evacuated.

The largest shelter at the UI is below the Physical Science Building, which could house up to 4,096 people. The smallest, which could house 45 people, is below the Engineering Isotope Lab next to the greenhouse on Sixth Street.

These shelters are no longer self-contained survival units, said Bob MacPherson, UI safety officer. The food that had been put in many years ago has since been thrown out or left to decay. The shelter under the UI Library still contains much of the original food, most of it from 1947. This shelter is supposed to be able to hold 500 people. This seems unlikely because much of the space is now used as storage space for books.

Most of the other shelters, if not being used for storage, consist of bare rooms. These shelters are not intended for long-term stay, MacPherson said. People would stay in the shelters for no longer than two weeks, he said. The shelters consist of areas called congregate care facilities which would be used for mass feedings and medical care facilities.

MacPherson said that although the shelters are not equipped with food or supplies

now, in the event of an emergency the shelters would be stocked with water, crackers, candy, medical supplies and radiation detection devices. Latah County has made arrangements to receive food from a Spokane distributor and county officials have also talked to officers at the Latah County Grain Growers Association about possible food stores.

Duncombe said that if nuclear tension becomes high, the food would be ordered from the distributor. The food ordered could be used by the UI Food Service also.

Ron Ball, Assistant Director of Housing, said that the shelter under the Wallace Complex is directly linked to the food service storage area in that building.

Although it might seem easier to keep food stores in the shelters at all time, MacPherson said that the cost of maintaining food stores and keeping them updated would be too expensive.

He said that the government is responsible for financing these food stores. The university does not involve itself with these plans.

Until recently, there was question as to how water would be supplied to these shelters. Since the water is supplied by electrical power there could be a problem if a nuclear attack destroyed power supplies. Duncombe said that three months ago this problem was resolved with a plan to supply the water by diesel power.

MacPherson said the Federal Emergency Management Agency requires states to have safety plans in case of a nuclear threat. The states in turn require individual counties and communities to come up with plans

of their own.

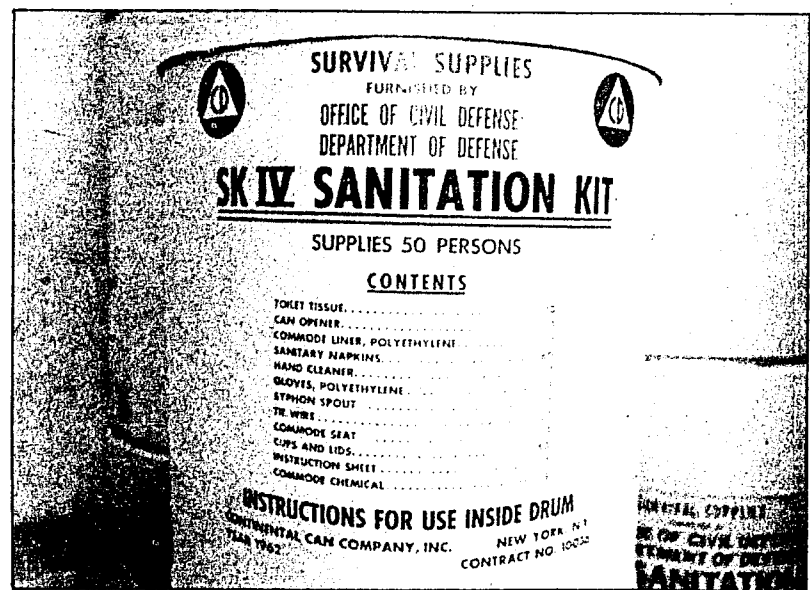
According to Latah County's plan, residents of Moscow, a low probability target area, would be instructed to take shelter in existing shelters if an imminent threat of attack existed. On the other hand, residents of Spokane, a high probability target area, would be advised to either relocate north of their city, south to Whitman county or east to Latah County. Therefore Moscow must have the facilities to be able to shelter these incoming people. According to Duncombe, Moscow has the potential to house 5,000 people in underground shelters in addition to the 60,000 that could be sheltered at the UI.

When asked if he believes these plans are in vain, considering today's technology, Duncombe said, "No, in many of areas of the country it would be in vain, but not in this particular county since we have the facilities to provide shelter. Take for instance Orange County, New York. This tiny community is supposed to be able to house over a million people. They just don't have the facilities. Someone is going to be in trouble."

He also said the large public buildings at the UI and WSU would provide the surrounding communities with excellent fallout shelters.

"A student from a large city would be better off staying in Moscow rather than trying to travel home in an event of nuclear threat," he said.

MacPherson said, "Of course these plans are open to criticism, and many defects in the plans occur, but there aren't many alternatives. The government would only be criticized if it stood back and didn't take any of these safety measures."



Roles, times change for sorority housemothers

By Floyd Whitley

Entering the foyer with her head tilted sideways and both hands feverishly struggling to place an earring, Vivian Martin, house mother for UI's Alpha Chi Omega sorority, received her caller.

Martin, a 1979 UI graduate in secondary education, can best be described as busy. She is also energetic, bright, pretty, and cheerful. As well as being the house mother for a sorority, Martin is enrolled again at UI, taking 17 semester hours and working toward her elementary certification.

"I kind of fell into this position," Martin said. "I knew a girl who had been a house mother, and so I applied," Martin said. "This is really a pretty good way to get through school again. I'm on campus, have room and board, and earn a reasonable salary."

"Here at Alpha Chi Omega my job is fairly easy because Laurie, our cook, is helpful and very competent," Martin said. "A house mother has a big job just in planning meals, ordering food, and dealing with delivery people. It's very detrimental if you don't have the luxury of a competent cook."

Nonetheless, things don't always go smoothly. Once, Laurie was hospitalized, there was going to be a luncheon at 12 for visiting alumnae, the house had to be tidy, and there were the numerable stray questions that had to be answered.

More than anything else, Martin views her job as being the responsible person in charge of the house in case there's an emergency like a broken ankle or family matters. "I also smooth over spats, and act as a counselor in case any of the girls

has a problem she needs help with," Martin said.

In some aspects, Martin views the sorority system as unchanging. "The styles of clothes have changed, and interests have changed, but the sorority is still a tight-knit group. There is a cohesiveness in a sorority because the girls learn to rely upon each other," Martin said. "It is a growing experience, in which the girls are learning to become self governing women, and the sorority's major purpose is still to help girls become competent women."

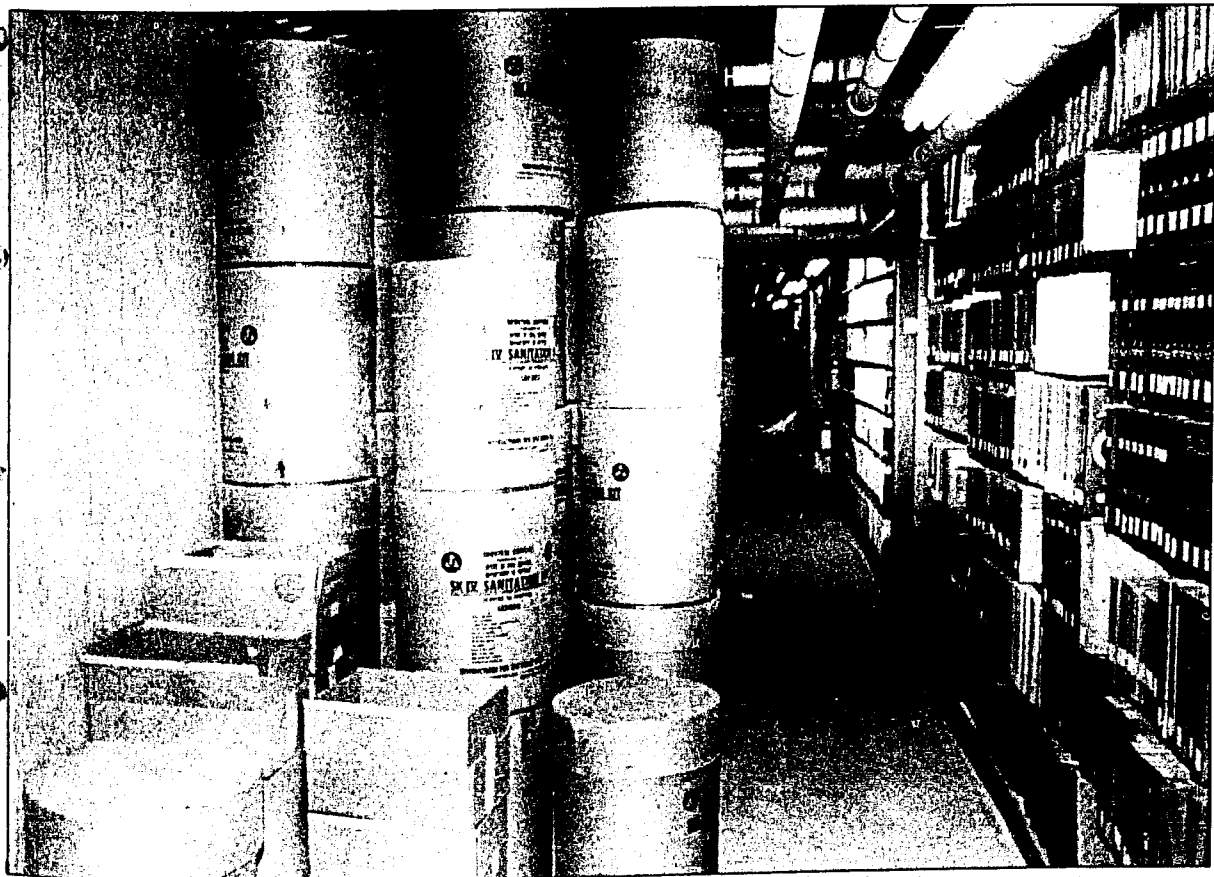
There are still the philanthropic projects each year, the sisterhood, the lifetime membership, the wake 'em up stir 'em up raids by UI fraternities, the friendly inter-sorority rivalries.

According to Martin, however, there have been some major changes in today's typical sorority members. "Even as recently as the mid-seventies, when I was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the attitude was that women went to college to get married," Martin said. "Very rarely did you see a woman in engineering, accounting, or computer science. But today, the girls are coming to us more educated career wise, and they are coming to college to prepare for their own careers."

And even though there are the traditional keg parties, nationally the sorority system is trying to move away from alcohol as a centerpiece for social activities, and to have the students explore other alternatives and avenues for social activities.

"There is a misconception that all of the girls in a sorority are spoiled rich kids," Martin said. "Really, they're just average, everyday people. In fact, most of these girls are working part time or during the summer to cover

See HOUSEMOTHER, page 6



Books and emergency supplies jostle for space in a shelter located beneath the UI Library. (Photo by Penny Jerome)

News digest

Utah accord to mirror one between UI and WSU

By Holly Rickett

Idaho and Utah universities are looking into a tuition reciprocity agreement similar to an agreement between Idaho and Washington schools that began this semester.

The Idaho-Washington open arrangement allows students in Idaho who cannot take certain classes — usually because they are not offered at their home school — to take them in Washington without paying extra tuition. The agreement works the same way for Washington students.

Not every class is open to this reciprocal trade, but many that are popular are offered to out-of-state students. These reciprocal classes count for credit just as if they were offered at the student's home institution.

In the case of the UI and WSU, there is a matching class policy. For every class that is of-

fered at the UI there is one offered at WSU. The universities keep an equal number of classes open for the trade.

Because the agreement between Idaho and Washington has been so successful, school officials are looking into the same type of agreement with Utah.

The agreement would serve Idaho students who live in the southern part of the state, and especially those who live in counties next to the Utah border.

Many of the students who would benefit from the agreement belong to families whose members live in Idaho but work and perhaps own property and pay property tax in Utah. Such families are angry that they must pay out-of-state tuition, which is three times higher than the rate for Utah residents.

The proposed agreement is favored by Idaho State University, which is said to be losing many students to Utah schools.

Simpson service tonight at 7

Memorial services for Richard Simpson, a UI sophomore who died Oct. 2, will be held today at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church at 322 E. Third St. The Rev. William Jones will officiate.

A funeral was held at Simp-

son's hometown of Seward, Alaska, on Monday. The body was buried at a cemetery in Seward.

Simpson died when his pacemaker apparently failed as he was rushing to class. He was 19 and majored in computer science.

La Cia on TV

La Cia, a program based on last year's Borah Symposium at the UI, will be broadcast at 10 p.m. Oct. 9 and again at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 on KUID-TV.

The symposium, held last March, focused on the activities of the U.S. — and especially the C.I.A. — in Latin America. Specifically, the focus was on the agency's activities in Nicaragua and Chile.

Participants in the symposium included William Colby, former director of the C.I.A.; David Atlee Phillips, former head of C.I.A. operations in Latin America.

The Borah Symposium, an annual event at the UI, is funded from a grant in honor of former Sen. William E. Borah. The 1985 symposium will focus on South Africa.

Candidates at UI meeting

Candidates for local and area offices have been invited to speak at the Wednesday meeting of the Idaho Public Employees Association. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the SUB Ballroom. It is open to the public.

Senate to hear reports

The ASUI Senate will either confirm or reject President Tom Le Claire's appointment of Dean Boston to the open senate seat at the regular senate session Wednesday night.

Le Claire appointed Boston last week for a senate position that opened when Sen. Sally Lanham resigned at the beginning of the semester. Lanham is not attending the UI this semester.

ASUI Vice President John Edwards said that another item on the agenda is a presentation on tutoring services offered to UI students. The presentation will be made by Judy Wallins, Coordinator of Student Development Programs.

Edwards said the senate will also discuss problems related to the planned Friday commencement date's falling on the same day as the Certified Public Accountant exam for accounting majors.

Edwards said the senate will probably come out with a resolution stating that something must be done about this problem. He said that changing the commencement date was not fair for senior accounting majors, who should be able to participate in commencement day ceremonies.

Sen. Jane Freund, Chair of the Finance Committee, said the committee will inform the senate of current fiscal situations of all ASUI departments.

Group talks politics

By Ebersole Gaines

With an election year reaching its climax and many other contemporary sensitive political issues elsewhere in the world, Students for Political Awareness (SPA) is making a stand. Still in its embryonic stages, several members of this political discussion group are starting to organize discussion topics and debates.

"Already we've had a meeting on Isreal's foreign policy," said Eric Phillips, president of SPA, "and we hope to attract the highest ranking Soviet official ever to defect from Russia when

he comes to speak at Washington State University."

Each week the group meets, hears a student's presentation and then discusses it. SPA urges all to think about getting involved in this facility because of its effectiveness with the more people that are involved.

"People need a non partisan playground to go to discuss issues in a knowledgeable fashion," said John Thiel, the group's vice president. Thiel sees peer pressure and other externalities restricting people from really cluing in on the important issues that can be con-

See SPA, page 6

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Sets differences with Hellar

Craig speaks on issues, policies, election

By Chan Davis

The views of U.S. Rep. Larry Craig (R-Idaho) are quite different from the views of his opponent, Bill Hellar. Craig and Hellar disagree about wilderness, a balanced budget amendment, the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion.

As far as the wilderness issue is concerned, Craig believes that Idahoans are on his side.

Craig supports adding a little more than a half million acres of wilderness and Hellar supports adding about 3.4 million acres.

"I believe that a substantial majority of Idahoans will accept a little more wilderness but not a great deal more," Craig said. He said Idahoans recognize a balance between wilderness and resource management.

The federally-owned lands in Idaho are the source of the state's wealth, Craig said. "Our timber grows on them, our minerals are under them, our fish propagate in the streams, we recreate on them, our cattle graze on them, our sheep graze on them," he said. "All the wealth of Idaho historically comes from these lands."

Craig is a UI graduate and a former ASUI president. He earned a bachelor's degree in Political Science and Agricultural Economics in 1969. He was elected to the Idaho State Senate in 1974, representing Washington and Payette counties.

He served three terms before being elected as a U.S. representative in 1980. He

created Congressional Leaders United for a Balanced Budget, which calls for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

Craig said this amendment would be the only way to force Congress to control its spending appetite, just as spending of state legislatures is controlled in 44 states, including Idaho.

"The House that I serve in is still controlled, in large part, by liberal spenders who simply believe that the way you solve problems is through the government and by spending large volumes of money," Craig said. "That's why we are trying to deal with a 1985 fiscal budget that's nearly \$200 billion in deficit."

Craig said the amendment would only balance the budget on an annual basis. "There would still be the large national deficit that has accumulated over the last 25 to 30 years and is some \$1.7 trillion in size," Craig said he believes that if the growth of government spending is held to about 3 percent annually for four or five years, the growth rate in the economy will bring in enough revenue to cause the federal budget to balance on its own.

"I believe that can be accomplished, and I think that the balanced budget amendment sets in place the time frame to accomplish that," Craig said.

"There are some who oppose the amendment as my opponent does," Craig said. "They say you simply can't do it that way and you accomplish it through law." Craig said there are already laws on the books requiring the

balance, but Congress simply bypasses them.

"The thing they cannot do is bypass the Constitution," he said.

Regarding equal rights for women, Craig does not believe that a constitutional amendment is necessary. "I think the laws are adequate on the books today to serve the needs of the citizens of this country," Craig said.

Craig said he has opposed the equal rights amendment but has been an active worker for the rights of women. He supported and voted for the comparable worth bill that just passed in the House of Representatives.

"What I do not believe is necessary is the designation of specific groups for specific purposes," Craig said. "There are current laws adequate on the books today that when someone finds themselves being discriminated against for whatever reason, they have recourse to solve that problem of discrimination."

One of the toughest issues Craig has had to deal with is abortion. He said that from the standpoint of a public citizen, he has to make decisions in areas where he wishes he didn't have to. "I guess my position is very clear," Craig said. "I am opposed to the taking of life, to the arbitrary decision to take life and therefore could only and would only condone abortion in the case of the life of the mother."

In response to Hellar's comments on Craig's ratings with the John Birch Society and the National Education Association, Craig said he didn't know his



ratings with either of these groups. "I do know that I have excellent ratings with the Chamber of Commerce, with the National Federation of Independent Businessmen. I have high ratings with the National Taxpayers Union," he said.

According to Hellar, Craig had a 100 percent approval rating by the John Birch Society and a 0 percent rating by the NEA. Craig said the NEA is very pro-gun control, pro-gay rights and pro-unilateral nuclear freeze.



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Opinion

The tube can serve

Shame on you if you missed Sunday's debate between President Reagan and his challenger, former Vice-President Mondale. The debate, although such in name only, was one of but two occasions the voting public will have to see the candidates in a face-to-face encounter.

The debates, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, are an important part of the political process; they allow the electorate the opportunity to examine the presidential candidates without excessively overt politicization. The American voter is all too often isolated from the political process by the sophistication of daily life; candidates no longer make "whistle-stop" tours, people don't find the time to follow the process as they should, the denigration of the electoral process has made it difficult for a depersonalized and fragmented society to sensibly choose leaders.

Television is an effective tool for politicians: it gives them optimum coverage at a minimum effort and investment. The candidate who runs for office without really giving a damn about the public can use the tube as a convenient screen from the public s/he seeks to "serve" and can hide behind the anonymity the airwaves provide. Nor does the queasy politico need to worry about having to kiss dirty babies. Television, too, is ideal for the public in its allowance of individualism and isolation. It is where the majority of the population receives its political indoctrination and serves well the politician who wants to "reach" the public without actually getting to know the electorate: the medium fits the message.

American voters are indeed ill-served by television as a political tool. Thus, television must redeem itself before the electorate. In the case of the debates which the league has chosen to sponsor, television is indeed its own redeemer, and that of the tattered American political process. Now wisdom and the future of the system demands that the public watch the debates and vote.

The tiny screen can serve well in these debates, and must do so if the public is to have any kind of idea what the substantial issues of this most important political season are all about.

Lewis Day

Homecoming thoughts

Homecoming looms on the horizon at the UI. The traditional view of homecoming has always been that it is a time when alums return to campus, put on lampshades and raccoon coats and run around with "hubba hubba" on their lips and a pint of Smirnoff (er, Baccardi) in their bellies.

The traditional approach has much to recommend it. After all, returning to the scene of youthful flings *should* be enjoyable. And who really cares if an insurance salesman from Rexburg makes a bit of an ass of himself for a short weekend; who cares if sorority sisters from disparate places such as Bonner's Ferry and Paris stay up all night reminiscing? Homecoming is, has been and should be a good time — there's no disputing that.

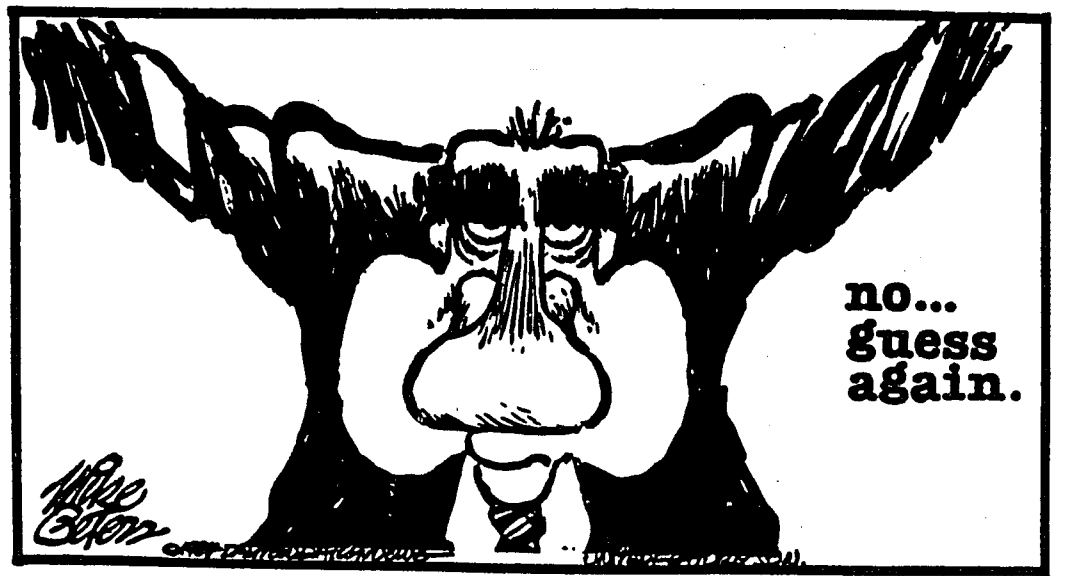
There should be more, however. The university has scheduled a series of events over the upcoming weekend which will serve to show alums, parents and other visitors just what is going on at the university. The colleges are hosting functions, various departments are opening up for visitors, and, in general, the university is putting its collective best-face on for our visitors. That's great, as it should be. But more is needed.

The financial beating suffered by the university during the last few legislative sessions must be made evident to our visitors. They should know, Life Science addition notwithstanding, that all is not rosy and cheerful in Vandalland. Our visitors, many of whom are in positions of power and influence in Idaho, should be apprised of what is going on at the old alma mater.

The returning alumni and visitors should be told what they can do to make things better. They have affection for the UI — we should let them show it. If for no other reason than to insure that there will be a place for homecoming celebrations in years to come.

Lewis Day

can you name the only administration in US history sleazy enough to have a cabinet officer indicted..?



Bruce Skaug

Now, N.O.W. girls...

"Revolutions are not always bloodless. Women are willing to get equal rights over our own dead bodies."

"By the year 2000 we will, I hope, raise our children to believe in human potential, not God..."

"Promises of immortal salvation or fear of eternal damnation are both illusory and harmful."

"Therefore it is important for us to encourage women to leave their husbands and not to live individually with men.... We must work to destroy it (marriage)."

"It's a dilemma. In order to raise children with equality, we must take them away from families and communally raise them."

What kind of twisted minds could spew out such vile ideology?

Answer: Sonia Johnson, Gloria Steinham, Betty Friedan and Mary Jo Bane of N.O.W. No, N.O.W. doesn't stand for National Organization for the Weird. It stands for the National Organization for Women, and the people named above are among the leaders of this feminist group.

Webster's Dictionary defines feminism as "the theory, cult, or practice of those who advocate such legal and social changes as will establish political, economic and social equality of the sexes." The "cult" which best represents the feminist view is N.O.W.

N.O.W. claims membership of 250,000 and purports to represent American women. The goal of the group, according to N.O.W. President Judy Goldsmith, is to "turn women's population majority into a feminist coalition that can dominate American politics."

Dominate doesn't sound much like equality. Among other issues, the group favors abortion, gay rights and nuclear freeze. It opposes voluntary prayer in schools. In other words, N.O.W. is godless and immoral by both biblical and traditional American values.

If you are a woman and support feminism, the National Organization of Women is your gang. Join N.O.W. to help insure your privilege to abort your babies, be promiscuous, embrace atheism and keep your kids from praying in school.

N.O.W. opponent Phyllis Schlafly identified the feminists accurately when she said, "I think they're losers."

If you are a woman and don't want N.O.W. to represent you, there is an alternative organization. Concerned Women for America, headed by Beverly LaHaye of San Diego, is a women's group with 200,000 members fighting for a return to "moral sanity."

A favorite example showing the personality difference between the two organizations might be the opposing lobbying techniques in Washington, D.C. While N.O.W. supporters were outside the White House yelling obscene slogans at the president, Concerned Women for America delivered home-baked apple pies to all of the members of Congress.

Both N.O.W. and Concerned Women for America claim to represent the majority of American women. Consider the above quotes. Which group best represents your views?

A closing thought from Edmund Burke: "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good people to do nothing."

Letters Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. Letters must be typed (double-spaced), signed in ink and must include the name, address, phone number and student 6id⁶ number or driver's license number of the author. Letters will be edited for clarity and spelling. Letters should be limited to 200 words. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.

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Letters

Truth: Only one way?

Editor:

I read John Hecht's letter of Friday, September 28 and would like to comment on his view of truth.

From statements in Mr. Hecht's letter it is apparent that he sees truth as something relative: what is true for one is not necessarily true for another. Well, it would be nice if we could all run our own little show, but we happen to have other people to deal with. There is not much we can do that will not have some effect on someone else. It is necessary for orderly society that we live by some set of rules to insure that we get along. If we have no rules, or make up our own, chaos will reign. A situation somewhat like that of the United States today.

I don't think there is anyone who doesn't want to live in a better world. Mr. Hecht put it well when he wrote "...we are imperfect humans...struggling toward justice for and understanding others. We work together to become better people in a better society." But how do we decide when we have arrived at justice? What is the standard used to determine a better society? That standard should be based on truth.

Many, including Mr. Hecht, accuse people of being "self-righteous" and of "making up their own rules" when they appeal to the Bible for truth and try to apply it to our national morality. But the wrong side is being accused.

Morality comes from a higher source than any man. God created us, who better than God should decide how we work best? The people that believe in a "relative truth" are the ones who attempt to be self-righteous and who make up their own rules. That kind of attitude will not work. Take a historical look at societies that used the "relative truth" method and compare them with Israel under the reign of Solomon, when the people lived by God's laws and

prospered for it.

One final comment on Mr. Hecht's letter. A society based on biblical principles is not a form of "mental totalitarianism" nor is it intolerant of "privacy and personal rights." And it is anything but "un-Christian." It is simply men living the way men were meant to live.

Greg C. Dickison

There are absolutes

Editor:

Many adamant and Jesus-evasive people declare that there is not black and white, no absolutes. They foster their deception by continually rejecting the love of God. Romans 1:18-32 explains that such rejection brings about a debased mind in the unbeliever. Then anything from homosexuality to abortion to phisosophical wisdom that leads to foolishness will result.

Yes Mondale and Ferraro support the debased minds of America. It is ignorance which states that morality is not judicial and legislative. Mondale would have the public moral standards lowered by his veto power against conservative legislation, power to appoint liberal Supreme Court justices, and by other presidential powers. Because of his stand, he will not find himself running against Reegan but against the absolutes of the universe and their Creator (Reagan must face the same God).

Let's get back to the true issue. It is an erroneous belief, with its holders full of apathy, that there exists any shade between black and white, especially when considering one's legitimacy in Christ. Jesus doesn't even toy around with the idea concerning anybody's position in relationship to Him. He says, "He who is not with me is against me. He who does not gather with Me scatters abroad." Now here the Lord is not declaring war with anybody nor is He excluding anybody from becoming one of His. But he does give us certainty of anybody's present position towards Him. The Lord Jesus

Christ gives only two choices: you may be radically committed to Him, you may choose to do anything else.

There exist many absolutes and here are a few. You cannot separate God from morals and you cannot separate the Lord from government. He is involved (actually in complete control) and there is nothing the liberal debased mind of the world can do to eliminate Him. My advice to America and its politicians is not to wait for Revelation 21:8 to be fulfilled in their life, but to repent and seek the loving compassionate God while He may be found.

Greg Kolar

Volleyball salute

Editor:

This weekend the UI Women's Volleyball team increased their MWAC standing to an undefeated 4-0. Shoup Hall would like to thank of the other residence halls for their attendance and support. We would also like to congratulate the Vandals for their outstanding performance and wish them continued success as they travel to Boise State on Thursday.

Michael Couch, president
Shoup Hall

First you register...

Editor:

All U.S. students who have been residents of Latah County, Idaho for 30 days prior to Nov. 6, the day of election, are eligible to register and vote in Latah County. If a person has moved from one precinct to another within the county, he or she must change the registration by writing to the County Clerk, Latah County Courthouse, Moscow, by October 26. Moving from one residence to another within the precinct does not affect one's permission to vote.

You can register until October 19 with your campus Registrar, Russ Gee, 312 Lindley Hall (Wallace Complex). or until 26 at the Latah County Court-

house. One way to help keep our democracy operating and free is by voting.

There has been some confusion concerning the races for Latah County Commissioner. There are two contests but all county voters vote in both contests. Though Moscow's population comprises over one-half the population of Latah County, and two-thirds of the registered voters of the county, there is no Moscow resident on the Board of County Commissioners. The Moscow precincts have been divided so that they are linked with rural populations — and this tends to handicap Moscow's representation.

There are many issues that affect students, faculty and staff involving the airport, water, sanitation, county parks, dog pounds, taxes, and possible city-county cooperation. If elected, I would be the only Moscow resident, and also a U of I alum. Your vote will be appreciated.

Shirley Caldwell
Candidate for Latah County
Commissioner

Unfair to poor Frank

Editor:

A funny thing happened last Tuesday. I picked up an issue of the *Argonaut* to discover that an old dorm buddy was being hung, drawn and quartered for alleged payroll improprieties committed last spring at the *Argonaut*. I thought it curious that Frank Hill had suddenly turned to a life of crime to support his baseball card collection habit and decided to give him a call to ask him how life was treating him. Well, it seems that Frank was a bit down. Its just that the act of suspension, courtesy Michelle Brown's Communication Board, has got ol' Frank wondering how he was ever goin to beat off all the employers that would be soon offering him hundreds of jobs in the near future with such a wonderful blotch floating around on his resume. I also learned that there never was any hard and fast rules set down by the Communications Board on

methods of handing out the payroll checks at the *Arg* — payroll policy was always set by the editor. Well, that just made me more curious. "What did you do, Frank, in order for you and almost all of your editorial staff to deserve the media's version of the death penalty?!", I asked, with some concern, for perhaps I was talking to a modern day Charles Manson. Well, Frank couldn't quite pin it down and suggested that I talk with our illustrious Attorney General turned Prosecutor, Mr. Frank Fabiano, for surely he knew.

Well, not only did he not know, he most certainly didn't want to discuss it with a lowly student constituent — perhaps he felt I couldn't understand the convoluted politics of hate going on at the Great White ASUI Building. However, I believe I have a good idea what happened. It seems that Frank, in working 12-14 hours a day down at the *Argonaut* had not informed the powers that be in our Student government that he was going to change some of the antique and wasteful policies down at the *Arg* and got some of them rather miffed. So miffed, in fact that they decided to ruin his, and almost his entire editorial staff's, professional standing by suspending the lot of them. This is ludicrous, and is not the kind of government I voted for. When I cast my vote, I neither expected, nor wanted, my student government to act as judges, jury and executioner for anyone. Further, Frank Hill and his editorial staff have been working long hours to improve the operation of the *Argonaut* and treating them as criminals is a blatant lack of respect for their efforts and is therefore inexcusable. We feel that this is a premature presumption of guilt and that neither the ASUI Senate nor the Communications Board has observed due process under the laws we Americans live under, or displayed even a vestige of humanity in this matter.

Steve Shiver
Norman Young




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Water unit headed by grad

A former UI student has been chosen as the new director of the university's Idaho Water Resources Research Institute.

George Bloomsburg, who originally came to the UI in 1948 to study agricultural engineering, has replaced John Busch in the part-time position, but will continue to teach and do research in the Department of Agricultural Engineering on a half-time basis.

"We are delighted to secure the services of hiring an individual of Dr. Bloomsburg's talent and experience to lead the Institute into a future where water research, technological applications and professional training in water-related areas are vital to our state," said A.R. Gittins, director of the Office of University Research.

SPA

(From page 2)

templated and learned from.

In its constitution, which was derived last year with special help from Lisa Vargo, SPA architect, there are five major objectives for this political discussion group. The first is to conduct well-informed discussions on local, national and international issues. The second is to organize debates between the representatives of opposing viewpoints. The third and fourth are to request the presence of notable people to offer their expertise for the benefit of political awareness and to establish a working relationship with the faculty of the political Science department at the UI, and to have a representative from SPA on their faculty council. The final objective is to explore the job opportunities in the field of political science.

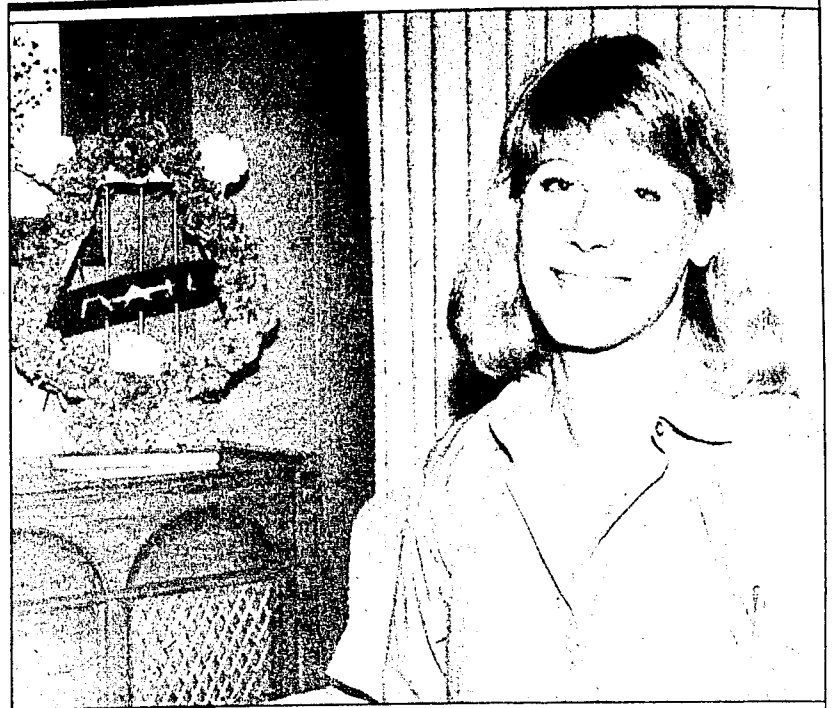
"We're still petitioning for

funds from the ASUI Activities Committee," said Renee Grimmett, SPA secretary. "This is the first time we've ever really pushed a membership drive."

SPA does not want to be considered entirely a political science club. It wants to appear more eclectic. "The name Students for Political Action scares people off," said Thiel. "They think it sounds like some terrorist organization. Last year several engineering students were actively involved. 'This way,' said Thiel, 'you get a more balanced approach to discussions.'"

"Just from my involvement thus far," claimed Grimmett, "SPA has helped me look at issues from different political aspects than I normally would have."

For more information on SPA contact Grimmett, Thiel or Phillips.



HOUSEMOTHER

(From page 1)

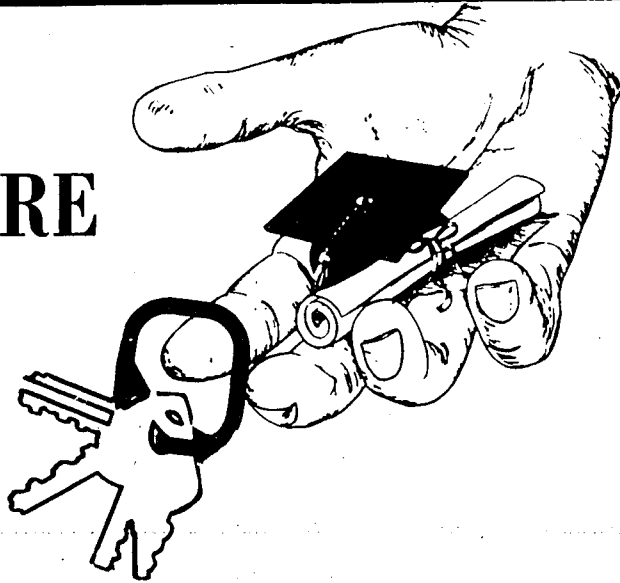
their college expenses."

"I remember my first house mother from when I was an undergraduate here," Martin said. "She was from the 'old school,' very society, who felt that it was more important to learn the social graces, which more or less means to be a support group for your husband's career," Martin said. "She was a dear, and we all loved her, but she was basically inaccessible. We wouldn't ever think about going to her with, say, boyfriend

problems."

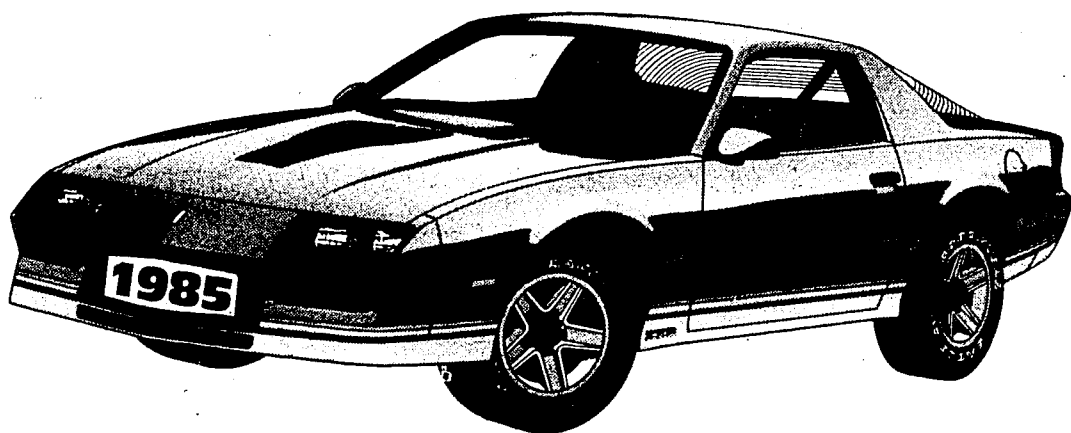
"Perhaps because of my age I'm more of a sister or a friend in my role as house mother," Martin said. "And believe me, with such a diversified group, this job is a good lesson in working with people." From somewhere down the hall in the kitchen, a girl yelled, "I'm starved!" The natives were getting restless. Martin smiled, an exemplar of boundless energy and social grace. It was time to go back to work; the interview was over.

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Sports

Spikers unstoppable

By Linda Winheim

The Idaho Spikers continued their reign of terror last weekend first on Weber State College on Friday and then Idaho State University on Saturday were crushed under the wheel of Vandal success.

In the Friday night action, the UI volleyball team defeated Weber in three straight games in front of an enthusiastic 400-member crowd.

The evening started slow for the Vandals, who were plagued by numerous out-of-bounds plays and trailed 4-0. However, senior server Julie Holsinger quickly brought the score up to 4-4 with four unanswered points.

The UI netters trailed again until they reached an 8-8 tie. They began to trail again until they pulled ahead for good at 13-12. There were three more exchanges, but the UI team came out on top with a score of 15-12.

Game two was uneventful as the Vandals showed their strength and took the game 15-4.

Game three turned out to be a test of strength, quickness, and basically who wanted the game more. In the opening minutes of the game, Jenny Frazier started the momentum when she served an ace down the middle of the court.

Weber then made two crucial mistakes when they failed to make two returns due to each member not knowing who was going to take the ball. The score was then brought up to 6-2 in favor of UI.

Weber rallied back and tied the game at 10-10. The lead continued to change hands until it rested at 17-16, favor of Weber State. Frazier began the serving then and the UI Vandals overtook the lead and scored three



Volleyball Set up

Vandal player Kelley sets up a play for teammate who numbered about 400 at Friday's game. Jeny Frazier. In the back is a poster for loyal fans,

unanswered points, ending the game and the match at 19-17.

Vandal Coach Pam Bradetich said the Vandals made up their minds to win. She said the women expect to win at home.

She said, however, that her team struggled with inconsistency in blocking. The women didn't execute as well as they could have, she said.

She did praise Kelley Nelly as the best server though. Bradetich also commended Kelly Gibbons. Bradetich said that when Gibbons wanted a kill she went and got it.

Bradetich said the Vandals worked hard together as a team, and they continued to be suc-

cessful in their drive for victory when they met Idaho State the next night.

However, it took four games this time before the women again tasted sweet victory. The UI took the first game at 15-9.

In game two, the Vandals fell victim to the hounding of ISU, and Idaho was defeated 13-15.

But the Vandal women came back and took the next two sets 15-4 and 15-8.

Although ISU is a young team, made up primarily of freshmen and sophomores, the Bengals challenged the Vandals, and Bradetich had nothing but praise for ISU. She said, "They're going to be good in the

next coming years." She said that they are a better all-around team than the Vandals.

Comparing them, Bradetich believed ISU played "better at times than Weber State."

Although UI performance was down from that of the night before, Bradetich said the Vandals hustled in many instances.

She also cited the team as being "all contributors." As for her substitute players, Bradetich said, "I feel I can put anybody in."

The Vandal conference record now holds at 4-0. ISU has fallen to 1-3 in conference and Weber now stands at 0-3.

Vandals seek continued victory

By Linda Winheim

The UI women's volleyball team hopes to continue its success at home and on the road as they again return to the road this Thursday to face conference rival Boise State University.

Along with the UI and Portland State, Boise State is considered one of the top three teams in the Mountain West Athletic Conference. But the Vandals have beaten Boise twice this season, in non-conference action on the road.

In Boise's advantage is that the game will be played on their home turf. UI will face "very basic and a very consistent" play by Boise, Coach Pam Bradetich said.

In their past four conference matches, the Vandals have been victorious. They took home a pair of wins from Montana State and the University of Montana, a feat that had never before been accomplished by any UI volleyball team.

The Vandals then returned home (see adjacent story) and continued winning with victories over Weber State College and Idaho State University.

Following the match-up with the Broncos, the Vandals will get one day to rest and then they're off for more conference competition with Portland State University on Saturday.

UI will be on Portland's home turf, and they are the only conference team UI hasn't faced yet this season.

Bradetich said she wants to "challenge PSU because they really haven't been challenged yet in two years." She added that the PSU team is ranked second in the nation for a Division 2 team.

See Victory page 9

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Intramural corner

Co-Rec Racquetball— Entries open today and are due Oct. 16 in the IM office. Matches are played on the Kibbie Dome courts in the evenings.

Volleyball (men/women) — Today is the last day to sign up in the IM office for a volleyball team.

Volleyball captain's meeting — Captains meet Oct. 11 at 4:30 p.m. in UCC 109. The meeting is mandatory. If a captain does not attend, the team will be dropped from the schedule.

Bowling (men/women)— Today is the last day to sign up in the IM office for a bowling team. A team consists of five bowlers, and games are at 4:30 p.m. at the SUB-Gameroom.

Turkey Trot (men/women) — Entries opened today and are open until Oct. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in the IM office. The two-mile race begins on the ASUI Golf Course Oct. 20 at 8:30 a.m. Interested runners must pre-register because there will not be any registration on the morning of the race.

Volleyball Clinic — Anyone interested in officiating IM volleyball games must attend the two day clinic Oct. 10-11 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Men's University Football Championship Game — Game is tonight at 8 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Vandals stopped by the Wolfpack

By Greg Kilmer

The Vandals almost stole a game back Saturday afternoon, only to fall 23-17 to Nevada-Reno after all but giving the Wolfpack the ball game in the first half.

In fact, the contest came down to the last play, as sophomore quarterback Scott Linehan threw up a long 40-yard "Hail Mary" pass that was knocked away from Vandal receivers Kevin Juma and Brant Benjen at the last moment.

"We just needed three or four more minutes, and you better believe this one would have been ours," Linehan said. "I didn't play well early when we were beating ourselves, but physically I had no problems all day."

He was referring to the shoulder injury that has kept him out of action the past three weeks.

Linehan, making his first start since Fullerton State, couldn't shake the cobwebs in the first half as he threw for three interceptions, two which led to Wolfpack scores. A Vandal fumble also led to a UNR score in the first quarter.

After opening with a 48-yard drive that ended with a Tim McMonigle 33-yard field goal, the Vandal offense died. For the rest of the half, the Vandal drives consisted of an interception, a fumble, one more interception and a missed field goal from 46

yards to end the nightmare first half.

The Wolfpack's Eric Beavers and Johnny Gordon found paydirt in the first half along with Marty Zendejas, whose two field goals gave the pack a comfortable 20-3 going into the lockerroom.

Except for Zendejas's NCAA Division II record 12th straight field goal, the third quarter was a punting derby between Vandal Darin Magnuson and Reno's Dave Dales and the Vandals found themselves 20 points down going into the fourth quarter.

The Vandals got their aerial act together in the fourth quarter as Linehan led the Vandals on an impressive 86-yard drive, capping it off with a little razzle-dazzle.

Linehan pitched to Marlon Barlow, who headed for the right side, then pitched back to Juma, who raced around a pack of confused wolves and scored from 12 yards out.

After McMonigle hit his 100th straight PAT, the Vandals had closed the game to 23-10 with the momentum definitely with them.

After the Vandal defense shut down Reno's vaunted running attack for the third time in the half, the most crucial time of the ballgame was at hand.

With the ball at their own 37, Linehan started the drive that will probably be remembered by the Vandal coaching staff for the rest of the year.

Linehan found tight end Scott Auker on the first crucial third down conversion and the Vandals were in Wolfpack territory on the 48.

After runs of seven and eight yards by fullback Mike Shill, the Vandals found themselves with another do-or-die fourth and one at the wolfpack 27. Linehan faked the dive and hit Ricky Love for a first down at the 16 and the scene was set.

On first and 10, Linehan was sacked and the Vandals were faced with second and 21. Linehan then spotted wide receiver Eric Jorgenson over the middle and as Jorgenson reached for the ball, Reno defensive back climbed all over his back to intercept.

First down Idaho at the 19? Guess again, even though the flag was thrown, the referees conferred that the ball had been tipped thus negating the interference call.

Although quiet about the call after the game, Coach Erickson showed his feelings about the call when he came out on the field to differ with the referees, who charged the Vandal head man with a time-out.

"I blew the time-out when I called the referee over," Erickson said. "I sure would have liked to have around 45 more seconds down the stretch."

The Vandals rebounded back from the "homer" call as the defense once again shut down the Wolfpack and the Vandals started their last touchdown drive. Two fourth and long successes enabled the Vandals to drive deep into Reno territory.

With second and four from the four, Linehan pitched to Barrow, who shotputted the ball to a wide open Bengen for the final score and thus setting up the Vandals last ditch effort.

Erickson's Vandals now find themselves 2-3 overall and 0-2 in the Big Sky.

"Now, we've got to win 'em all," Erickson said. "We'll need some help — some goofy things can happen in this league."

"If we can win our next six games and end at 8-3, we'll have a good shot at making the playoffs," Erickson said.

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Harriers slip at Whidby

By Mike Long

The loss by the UI men's cross country team at the Fort Casey Invitational last Saturday was described as terrible and a disaster by head Coach Scott Lorek.

The team didn't place in the top seven among the 12 or 13 teams that were represented at the meet and the many individuals who competed on their own.

"As I said before, we had a couple of question marks that turned into real problems," Lorek said. Those two question marks concerned whether or not Chris Schulte and James Tennent would be able to perform due to knee problems.

They were not able and according to Lorek, Tennent will be okay, though teammate Schulte will be probably be out for a little while and this will hurt the team.

"We're not like a football team where we can replace them.

When someone gets hurt it leaves a big hole in the team." Lorek said. "It's not just our team. All cross country teams are like this."

Though the picture was not entirely black for the UI harriers, "Tom Bohannon ran a super race and placed ninth," Lorek said. "He ran probably the best race of his college career on Saturday."

"He really carried the flag for us. Chris Williams also really came around for us. However, he was our second man when he should have been our fifth or sixth," he said.

"Jim McKean, Kirk Messersmith and Michael Contreras had bad days and we made a really bad showing for the first big one of the season. The University of Montana took first and made a really good showing."

"They will probably give the University of Nevada-Reno a run for the conference title this year."

He went on to say that it "was not like a lost cause" and though it was a bad showing, the season wasn't over yet by any means.

Lorek hopes to have the team pulled together by the two weeks they have inbetween this last meet and the next one that Lorek feels is important at the University of Washington Invitational.

The training for the UI team has been going really well according to Lorek and the reason the team didn't perform well was because the team "was flat."

"We're starting to race more often — the team will be at Eastern Washington University (next weekend) and this won't effect the outcome of our season," Lorek said.

"It's like the first test of the season and we failed," Lorek said. "But it's not the final grade. We do have some time (before Seattle) and hopefully we will run well."

"We're still optimistic about the rest of the season."

Outdoor Corner

Kayak Pool Session — Oct. 10 from 7-10 p.m. in the UI Swim Center. This is an open session in which kayaks and equipment are supplied with limited instruction. Free.

"Rafting and Kayaking the Colorado River" — A slide show/film/lecture preceded by the Mountain Group meeting, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver Galena Room. Everyone welcome. Free.

Wilderness Canoe Trip — A weekend trip to Upper Priest Lake. Leaving Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. and returning Oct. 14. Canoes and transportation are provided. Sign-up at the Outdoor Program office.

Eagle Cap Wilderness Backpacking Trip — Weekend of Oct. 27, if the weather is appropriate. Interested persons can sign up at the Outdoor Program office.

Blue Mountain successful

The UI Blue Mountain Rugby team grabbed its first victories of the season this weekend when it defeated Gonzaga University 22-0 in a full game and then 4-0 in a short game.

The win follows on the heels of defeat by Washington State University which was a practice game, but also the UI team's first game.

"Blue Mountain played better than in the past game," said Lance Levy, a member of the team. Levy contributed two tries, which are four points a piece, to the team score.

He followed them with two successful conversions for another four points. His teammates Deeder Peterson and Shawn Lally each contributed one try apiece and Peterson made his conversion.

This weekend, the team travels to Seattle with WSU, Eastern Washington University and Gonzaga to the University of Washington for a round-robin competition which will also include Western Washington University and St. Martin's College. This will be the UI's first league play of the season in the Pacific Northwest Rugby Football Union College Division.

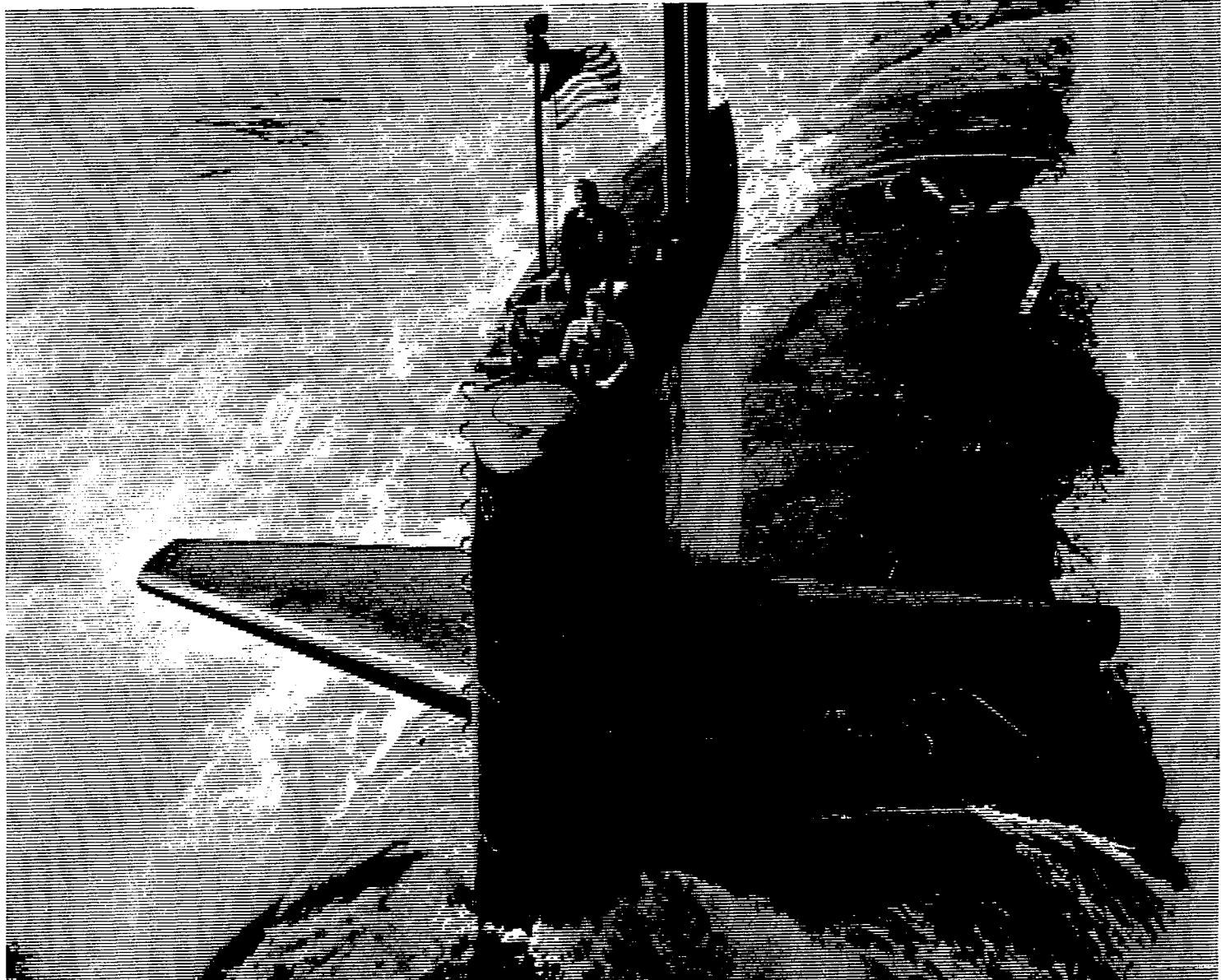
Then on Sunday, the UI team members will have a chance to try out for the Washington College Representative Side, which is made up of players under 24 from the colleges competing. This team will play a match later this fall against the Oregon College Rep Side.

Victory

(From page 7)

PSU also possesses two All-American, Division II setters, Linda Johnson and Theresa Huitinga.

Bradetich said that for her team to be ready for the upcoming weekend they must play a little more consistently and intensely.



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Netters win at WSU

By Mike Long

The UI men's and women's tennis teams played their usual fall matches with Washington State University last Saturday and broke even with one team winning and one losing.

The Vandal women swamped the Cougars 9-0 while the men were felled by WSU 5-4. "This was our first and only match of the fall and we usually wait until we get a weekend of nice weather and then we plan it on short notice," Head Coach Jim Sevall said.

Pulling in the wins for the women during the singles games were freshman Anna Delacueva who defeated Kelley Radcliffe 6-3, 6-4.

Holly Benson defeated Stacey DeMars 6-2, 6-0; Trish Smith defeated Whitney Wright 6-2, 6-1; Jane Strathman defeated Liz Heft 6-2, 6-4.

Karine Wagner defeated Julie Mitchell 6-4, 6-4; Pam Waller defeated Kristi Blakenfield 6-1, 6-3 and Sheila Moore and Jolene Bacca defeated Ken Parsley and Colette Rutherford 7-5, 6-2 and 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 in exhibition games.

In the doubles, the match-up of Smith and Wagner defeated Radcliffe and Mitchell 6-4, 6-7 and 6-1; Delacueva and Bacca defeated Wright and Blakenfield

6-0, 6-2; Strathman and Waller defeated DeMars and Jill Walter 6-1, 6-2.

"Everyone on the women's team played pretty well and we should be major contenders in the Mountain West Athletic Conference," Sevall said. "It was good beating WSU after losing close matches to them over the years."

However, he was disappointed with the results of the men's team. The men came up with only two of the six single matches and only two of the three doubles matches.

UI winners in the single matches were junior college transfer Guillermo Alvarez who defeated Bill Stevens 7-6, 6-4 and Skosh Berwald who defeated Mike Lim 6-4, 4-3, 6-3.

Losers on the UI side were Bob Hlavacek who was defeated by Ed Granger 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Ephraim DelDeegan was defeated by Burke Melville 5-7, 6-4, 7-5; Nate Jones was defeated John Anderson 7-5, 6-4 and Pat Brown was defeated by Davey Philbrick 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

The winning doubles pairs were Hlavacek and DelDeegan who defeated Stevens and Granger 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 and Alvarez and Berwald who defeated Philbrick and Melville 6-1, 3-6 and 6-5.

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Rules:

- Contest is open to all University of Idaho students, faculty and staff. "Argonaut" mail subscribers are also eligible.
- Contestants can only submit ONE forecast form per week.
- Forms must be filled out completely and correctly.
- The entry deadline is NOON on Friday before the games. The "Argonaut" is not responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mail.
- Tie games cancel out.
- The "Argonaut" staff will void any form that is not correctly filled

Mail to: "Argonaut" football forecast, Student Union Building, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843, or deliver in person to the "Argonaut" offices on the third floor of the SUB or to Tri-State, located on the Pullman Highway in Moscow.

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Reno fan wins contest

Brad Anderson of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity came out on top in the fourth week of the Tri-State/Argonaut "Pick the Winners Contest."

Anderson tied with two others, Ken Walker and Rick Tracy, but his choosing Reno to win by 10

over the Vandals made him the winner this time.

Anderson missed the Purdue upset of Ohio St., Tulane over Vanderbilt, Texas Tech over Texas A&M, Florida over Syracuse and Montana State's crushing victory over Weber

State.

Arg Sports Co-Editor Greg Kilmer suffered through a 11 for 18 week, even though picking Stanford's upset of UCLA and Montana State's victory. "Oklahoma State and Oregon killed me," Kilmer said.

Kilmer selected this week's games putting an emphasis on the #1 ranked Texas Longhorn-Oklahoma Sooners shoot-out.

AFROTC sponsors golf tournament

A golf tournament is scheduled Oct. 13 at the UI Golf Course, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society of the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

There will be a \$2 registration fee and \$4 green fee. The tournament starts at 9 a.m.

Games include best ball twosome, low gross, low net, longest drive and closest to pin. Those wanting more information can call 885-6129.

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Features

Women cast featured in Canadian Play

By Carolyn Beasley

The troubles of five women in wartime Canada are explored by an all-Canadian, all-female cast in "Waiting for the Parade" at the Collette Theatre.

Each woman gets a chance to prove her talents to the audience by having her story told a little at a time.

Introduced first is Janet, played by Barbara Dreier. Janet is an aggressive woman who appears as though she should be a regimental commandant. Her life seems to be dedicated to backing the war and easing the

minds of those soldiers leaving for overseas duty. Her husband is not enlisted because he is a radio announcer, which he considers an important position in wartime Canada.

Janet directs the women to be presentable for the soldiers. "Put a little more smile in it, girls. For the boys with a shine on their boots!"

There is a clash between her and Catherine, played by Laura Thompson, because of her overbearing, sergeant-type nature. Given time, Janet reveals the reason for her sincere backing of the Canadian

government and the war: one of love at first, then a facing of betrayal that makes the part a challenge for any actress.

Catherine's husband is fighting the war, and Catherine has to contend with the loneliness and confusion of his absence. When he winds up on the list of missing soldiers, she has to find herself and live with the fear that her husband might be dead.

Eve, played by Jackie Farington, is a teacher struggling with the fact that her husband cannot be in the war but wants to fight. In addition, all her male

See **PARADE PLAY** page 14



Barbara Dreier

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Thompson Twins
 Thompson Twins, captured live. Includes "Love On Your Side", "Lies", "It's Your Lucky Day", & more. 60 min

Mon-Fri, 9:00 pm
Fabulous Femmes
 A salute to the leading ladies of animation. Includes Betty Boop, Lois Lane, and others. 30 min

Mon-Fri, 9:30 pm
Man Expands His Reach Towards the Stars
 Part II. Topics include: Disney World opening, first space walk, D.E. Cooper's sky piracy, and others. 30 min

Mon-Fri, 10:00 pm
New progressive music videos. Includes: top ten countdown, #1 club videos, and more. Hosted by Meg Griffin. 60 min

Mon-Fri, 11:00 pm
Kia! Women in Self Defense
 Women master the skill of karate at a Brooklyn martial arts center. A film from New York University. 30 min

Mon-Fri, 11:30 pm
Women Under Siege
 Explores the crucial role of Palestinian women as mothers, teachers, political organizers, and fighters. 30 min

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Air Supply performs at WSU in Coliseum

By Gayle Mansfield

They were here. The love-song group of the 80's, that mellow group from Australia — Air Supply — was on the Palouse.

But mellow? By no means. Air Supply can rock 'n' roll just as well as the next guy. But their rock music has a theme: love.

And the love the group expressed was returned by the Washington/Idaho audience Saturday night. WSU's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum may not have been full, but Air Supply had enthusiastic, fanatic, electrified fans.

The concert was electrifying in many more ways than one. The light display, shown continuously during the concert, was thrilling. Red, green, blue and purple lights highlighted the stage, setting the tone for serious love ballads or for rocking pains of the heart.

Optical illusions kept the audience spellbound and screaming in delight.

Known for their romantic love songs, Air Supply electrifies a serious theme into a hand-clapping, foot-stomping adventure. Songs like *Lost in Love* turned into rockers like *Black and Blue*, a new song, probably from their new album, which should be released in January.

If the album is anything like the Concert, we'll hear a new side to Air Supply. Although ballads such as *Here I Am*, *All Out of Love* and *Sweet Dreams* have

put Air Supply at the top of the charts, in last year's hit, *Making Love Out of Nothing at All*, we got a glimpse of the group's other side — still singing love songs, but with a rocking, heavy beat.

The group's two vocalists, Russell Hitchcock and Graham Russell, were energetic and vigorous Saturday night. Hitchcock's stamina and strong, full voice energized the audience. The quality of his voice shifted at just the right moments, changing from tender and quiet to alive and full.

Russell, on the other hand, was hard to understand at times. He is a great guitarist, but his soft voice was too soft. He sang some lovely, romantic ballads, but the words were drowned out by the band's music. Audience members could probably make out the words of the old, familiar songs, but on the new songs it was virtually impossible to tell what he was saying. Air Supply fans will have to buy the album to find out what they missed.

Oh, well. Air Supply was at the Coliseum. They not only gave a concert, they gave enthusiastic entertainment. If you didn't go to the concert, be sure to someday attend an Air Supply concert. Sure they sing about love all the time — finding, enjoying it, losing it. But their songs have meaning for everyone. People who are in love fall in love again; people who aren't are inspired with hope that one day they, too, will know love.

R and B singers to perform



Teresa Trull(left) and Barbara Higbie

Female Rhythm and Blues singers perform at UI this weekend.

Teresa Trull and Barbara Higbie perform in the SUB Ballroom Oct. 12 at 9 p.m.

The concert featuring the two musicians is co-sponsored by More Music for Moscow and the women's centers of UI and Washington State University.

The duo has been called a "smashing pair." Trull's vocals are reminiscent of Carole

King, Joni Mitchell and Rickie Lee Jones. Higbie, "a multi-instrumental whiz," brings piano, violin and vocals to this Homecoming weekend concert.

The pair recently recorded and co-produced *Unexpected* on the Second Wave label, a subsidiary of the Oakland based Olivia Records. Trull has recorded two other albums under the Olivia label: *The Ways a Woman Can Be* and *Let it be Known*. She has performed and recorded with

Joan Baez and Meg Christian.

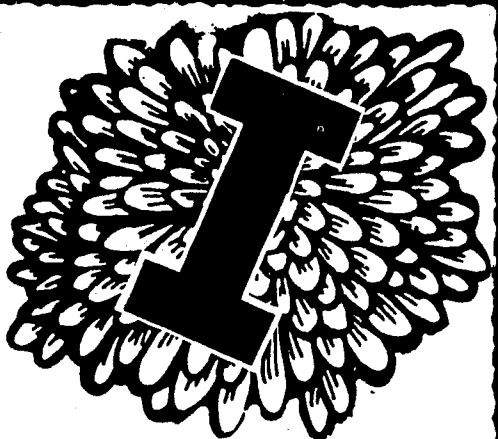
Higbie has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. She compiled most of the material on the duo album she recorded with Darol Anger in 1982.

Tickets to Trull and Higbie's concert are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. They are available at Bookpeople and Guitar's Friend in Moscow, The Old Mole and The Combine Mall in Pullman and at the women's centers at UI and WSU.

INTERIM EDITOR NEEDED

Applications now being taken for Interim Argonaut Editor. Position closes Noon, Friday Oct. 19. Job description and qualifications available during regular business hours at ASUI Communications, Third Floor, SUB.

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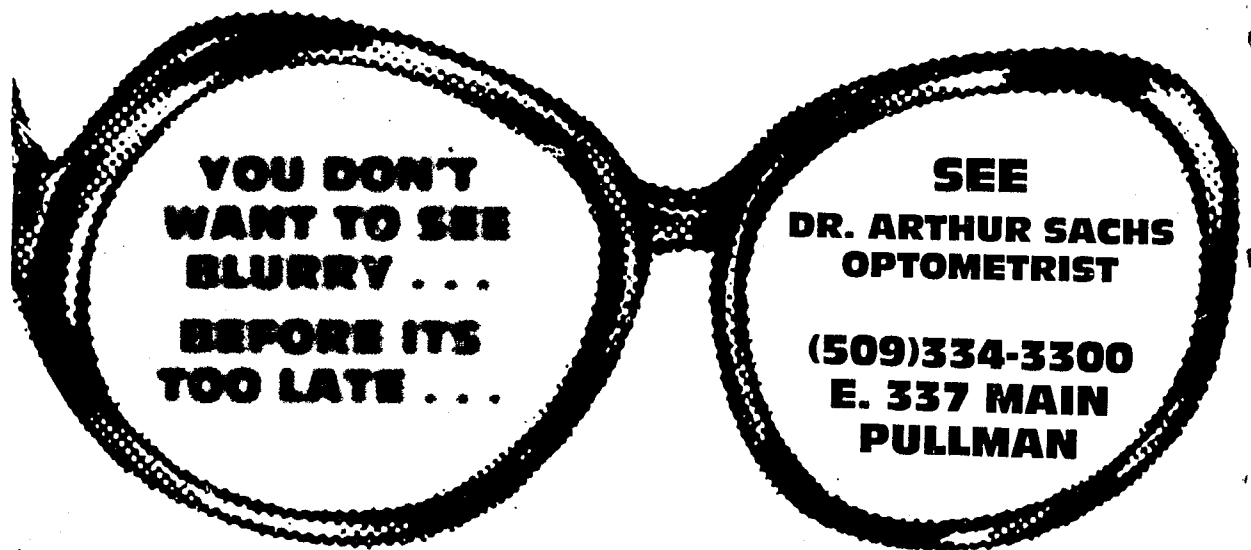
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The Company will present ALL THE WAY HOME, the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Tad Mosel which is based on James Agee's Pulitzer Prize novel, "A Death in The Family". Colleen Dewhurst, who won a Tony Award for her starring role in the original Broadway production of the same show in 1961, is directing.



Thursday, October 11, 1984 8:00 P.M.

WSU Coliseum Theatre

Tickets: \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00

Tickets Available At Coliseum Box Office, Process Inc. (WSU C.U.B.) & U of I S.U.B. Information Desk

Campus calendar

- Tuesday, Oct. 10**
 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wooleys, red carpet area in the SUB.
 8 a.m.-noon. HS relations, Pend O'Reille Room, SUB.
 8 a.m.-1 p.m. HS relations, Chief's Room, SUB.
 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Gem of the Mountains, Appaloosa Lounge, SUB.
 8 a.m.-1 p.m. HS relations, Silver Galena Room, Appaloosa Room, Gold Galena Room, Borah Theater, Ballroom all in SUB.
 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Christian Series, Ee-da-ho Room, SUB.
 1-3 p.m. Parking Committee, Chief's Room, SUB.
 5-11 p.m. GDI dance, Ballroom.
 6-7 p.m. Spurs, Chief's Room, SUB.
 6-7 p.m. Communication Board, Silver Galena Room, SUB.
 6-7 p.m. IK's, Appaloosa Room, SUB.
 6-7 p.m. IK's, Borah Theater, SUB.
 6:30-8 p.m. PRSSA, Pend O'Reille Room, SUB.
 6:30-9:30 p.m. Alpha Phi, Sawtooth Room, SUB.
 7-10 p.m. Sigma Chi, Ee-da-ho Room, SUB.
 7-10 p.m. Pre-session, Chief's Room, SUB.
 7-9 p.m. Campus Democrats, Appaloosa lounge, SUB.
 7-9 p.m. Sociology Club, Silver Galena Room, SUB.
- 7-10 p.m. SCA, Appaloosa Room, SUB.
 7-9 p.m. SNEA, Gold Galena Room, SUB.
 7:30-9 p.m. Women's Center, Borah Theater SUB.
 8:30-10 p.m. Women's Center, Dipper Room, SUB.
Wednesday, Oct. 10
 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Laser Prints, red carpet area in SUB.
 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Gem of the Mountains, Appaloosa Lounge, SUB.
 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Political Science Club, Ee-da-ho Room, SUB.
 12:30-1:30 p.m. Christian Series, Ee-da-ho Room, SUB.
 1:30-5 p.m. MPD, Ee-da-ho Room, SUB.
 3:30-5:30 p.m. BSM, Pend O'Reille Room, SUB.
 3:30-5 p.m. Campus Crusade, Chief's Room, SUB.
 5:30-6:30 p.m. BSM, Chief's Room, SUB.
 6-7 p.m. PBS, Ee-da-ho Room, SUB.
 6:30-8:30 p.m. ESAC, Pend O'Reille Room, SUB.
 6:30-9:30 p.m. Betas, Appaloosa Room, SUB.
 7-9 p.m. Believers Fellowship, Ee-da-ho Room, SUB.
 7-10 p.m. ASUI Senate, Chief's Room, SUB.
 7-9 p.m. Believers, Silver Galena Room, SUB.
 7-9 p.m. UI Bike Club, Dipper Room, SUB.
 7-10 p.m. IPEA, SUB Ballroom.

- 8-9:30 p.m. Christian Series, Borah Theater, SUB.
Thursday, Oct. 11
 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Blackmarket, SUB Lobby.
 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Laser Photos, red carpet area in the SUB.
 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Real estate, Pend O'Reille Room, SUB.
 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Gem of the Mountains, Appaloosa Room, SUB.
 8 a.m.-noon. AF Executive Writing Course, Borah Theater, SUB.
 12:30-1:30 p.m. Christian

- Series, Ee-da-ho Room, SUB.
 1-3 p.m. AAUP Committee, Sawtooth Room, SUB.
 1:30-2:30 p.m. HS Relations, Ee-da-ho Room, SUB.
 2:30-4:30 p.m. Mountain View Ministries, Ee-da-ho Room, SUB.
 6-7 p.m. SIL, Silver Galena Room, SUB.
 6-7:30 p.m. IFC, Appaloosa Room, SUB.
 6-7 p.m. Blue Key, Borah Theater, SUB.
 6:45-10 p.m. Marantha, Gold Galena Room, SUB.

- 7-10 p.m. Sigma Chi, Ee-da-ho Room, SUB.
 7-9:30 p.m. English Conversation Group, Pend O'Reille Room, SUB.
 7-9 p.m. The Mountain Group Outdoor Program, Silver Galena Room, SUB.
 7:30-8:30 p.m. Vandal Baseball Club, Dipper Room, SUB.
 8-11 p.m. PESFA, Chief's Room, SUB.
 8-10:15 p.m. P.O.P.E., Appaloosa Room, SUB.

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Parade Play

(From page 11)

students are sneaking off from high school to enlist.

Next is Margaret, played by Shelly Olson, an aging, bitter mother with two boys close to draft age. One is arrested for handing out antiwar pamphlets, something Margaret doesn't agree with, she is mortified. Death is common in her family and she is either tired of being old or tired of just being.

Lastly, but surely not least is Marta, played by Chris Drobish. She is the daughter of a old German man who is arrested because his is suspected of being a German sympathizer. Marta must survive accusing glances and remarks.

"This is the first time a Canadian drama has been performed at UI," said Canadian Director Randy Ritz.

Another unusual aspect of the play is that all the women are on stage most of the time, and each woman has a designated space.



Marta, played by Chris Drobish, and Catherine, performed by

Laura Thompson drown their misery in *Waiting for the Parade*.

This type of illusion is accomplished by using lights. When a particular area is emphasized, it is illuminated.

Because of music interludes for changing scenes and solid props that relate to each character, the play is easy to follow and leaves the audience members with the feeling that they had a part in making each

of the characters develop.

The actresses have a chance to ad-lib and interpret their character beyond that provided for in the script.

Having an all-female cast has its advantages as well. "It's a lot different from doing a show with men," Farrington said. "A lot of empathy goes on with each other because we are all women."

All the Way Home Shares new language

By Paul AlLee

The National Theater of the Deaf presents *All the Way Home*, a Pulitzer Prize-winning Broadway play, in the WSU Coliseum Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.

The production, which combines the talents of ten deaf and three hearing actors, is a unique blend of sign language and spoken words.

"About half of the words are spoken, and the other half of them are conveyed through expressive sign language that almost anyone can understand," said Laine Dyer, director of publicity for the national theater.

But the theater of the deaf isn't just for those who can't hear. According to Dyer, about 95 percent of their average audience can hear.

"The theater should appeal to anyone with human interests," she said.

As part of the Palouse Performance Series, the producers promise to make their audience laugh and cry, all the way home.

This fall's production, *All the Way Home*, by Tad Mosel, is based upon the complexities of life and love in 1915. As presented from a child's view, the play follows the plight of a Knoxville family which is jolted by the sudden death of one of its members.

This production is especially significant for Colleen Dewhurst, the producer, and David Hays, the artistic

manager, because they both worked on the original version when it played on Broadway in the early 60's," Dyer said.

Hays was the set designer and Dewhurst was an actress in the first version, which helped Dewhurst to win her first Tony Award in 1961, Dyer said.

Founded in 1967, the theater now operates out of its center in Chester, Conn., from which the theater produces 40 plays a season, throughout the United States and abroad.

"Every two years we return to a different section of the country for either the spring or fall performances. This fall we are touring the West from Sept. 28 to Nov. 24," Dyer said.

In the past, the theater has performed in the Orient. Last year they had several productions in Europe.

Dyer said this year the company is hoping to go to China.

"Not only do we perform in these foreign countries. We have helped set up theaters of the deaf abroad, in both Japan and India," she said.

The National Theater of the Deaf also gives nearly 100 performances for children, called the Theater for Deaf Children.

"We've played all sorts of stories for children, who are some of our most attentive audiences. One favorite is *A Christmas Carol*" Dyer said.

The theater which is funded by the U.S. Health and Human Services Department, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Connecticut Commission for the Arts and private donations, pays its actors for its performances.

Tickets for Saturday's performance are on sale at the SUB Info Desk and range in price from \$5 to \$8.

GDI Week Agenda

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Skits and Performances — Begins 6 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Everyone welcome.

Dance — Begins after the skits and performances in the SUB Ballroom. Open to all students.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Parade — Starts in Greek

Row and includes the UI Marching Band. It picks up followers as it wanders towards the Wallace Complex and then on to the Arboretum.

Bonfire — After the parade, around 7 p.m. GDIs compete against Greeks in skits and songs. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday, Oct. 11

Mini-olympics — Held on the side of the Wallace Complex on the field separating the Complex and the Tower. Competition begins at 6 p.m. with a scavenger hunt which lasts about an hour. Later on there is a pyramid building contest, a car-stuff and a tug of war.

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\$2.00 off any large pizza (16 inch)
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Classifieds

6. ROOMATES

Need a Roomate for a 2-bedroom apartment 5 minute walk to campus. Furnished, dishwasher, laundry. \$122.50 month, half utilities. 1041 West A No. 40, behind Arby's. Call 882-8478.

7. JOBS

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY !!

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Apply in person to University Inn/Best Western

8. FOR SALE

Hayes Micromodem for Apple IIe Computer. Includes Terminal Software Program and backup disk. \$150 or trade. Call Mike, 885-8112.

Heckler & Koch VP70Z 9mm semi-auto pistol w/4 18rd clips \$300. Dan Wesson .357 w/4" and 6" vented barrels and 3 grips plus holsters. Call 885-8112.

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1972 VW Super Beetle. Good condition, \$1200, 882-7993 or 882-0315 after 6 p.m.

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'79 Honda CBX 6-cylinder, new tires, battery, plexi-faring. One owner. Very low miles, excellent condition, 40-55 m.p.g. 79 Suzuki GS550E 4-cylinder, excellent condition, new battery, 6-speed, 40-70 m.p.g. 883-1022

1982 Suzuki Shuttle like mo-ped. Less than 20 actual miles, new battery, 175 plus m.p.g. Like new, 883-1022.

12. WANTED

Reader for partially blind student needed approximately 12/hours week to read lecture notes, textbooks, exams. 885-8142.

13. PERSONALS

Interested in Business? Teaching? Consider **Distributive Education Major**. Excellent job opportunities. Dr. Holup, Education 212-C, 885-8556.

Houston Hall, Borah Hall and Lisa; Thanks for the support, love ya lots, Linda.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

ULTRA VINYL has the best Top 40 music for your next dance or party. Call Dale at 882-4871 after 3 p.m.

FREE PIZZA! Where: Mort's Club. When: Thurs. Oct. 11 at 4:30. Why: To learn more about Circle K Service Club. I.D.'s required. "Circle K - More than Just A Food Store."

CASINO Sponsored by Pullman Softball Assn. Friday, 10-12-84, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday 10-13-84 Noon to Midnight at the Down Under.

16. LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Dusty Lentil Rugby Ball. Please contact a player or call 882-5778.

Lost: One 14K gold cross. Lost between Morrill Hall and the SUB. If found please call 882-2955, ask for Linda.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

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

"BRUSED BOOKS" is P.H.D. — Piled High and Deeper in used books, Science Fiction, Non-fiction, trash, etc. Tuesday-Saturday, 11-6. Main and Grand, Pullman. 509-334-7898. Also buying, trading.

Riding Lessons, Beg.-Adv., English/dressage, jumping. Also, horses for lease. 883-0910.

Want a long-sleeve T-shirt? Enter the Huff'n Puff'n Run. 5K and 10K 10/20/84. Entry forms at campus rec - MG203.

New Artist, dancers work with American Festival Ballet Co.

The ballet is back in town.

The American Festival Ballet performs a managerie of five short ballets Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in Bryan Hall at Washington State University.

The program includes *Irish Air*, a light and soft opening piece; the classic *Sleeping Beauty Pas de Deux*, a humorous intrlude, *The Girl with the Flaxen Hair*, and two major works, *Affair de Coeur*, and *Symphony in C* by Bizet.

Performing the *Sleeping Beauty Pas de Deux*, and the lead roles in *Affair de Coeur*, will be Duncan Vere Schute and Monica Mudgett. They are a husband and wife team who have been principal dancers and guest artists with the New Orleans Ballet, the San Diego Ballet, the Cincinnati Ballet and the Arizona Ballet.

Duncan was trained in Europe by Rudolf Nureyev, one of the world's leading male dancers, for a role in *Swan Lake*.

The new artistic director is Marius Zirra. He has directed four European ballet companies, choreographed more than 30 ballets and operas and toured as performer and director to France, China, Russia, Italy, Spain, Greece, Germany and Austria.

Since immigrating to the United States in 1976, Zirra has choreographed, directed and taught for the California Ballet, the San Diego Ballet and the Stage Seven Dance Theatre.

"I wish to leave everyone in the theatre changed by our performance," Zirra said. "Ballet must have beauty, but also much

impact — something for the audience to remember and talk about."

Tickets for the performance are available at the SUB Info Desk and the University Pharmacy in Moscow; Lande's Floral

in the CUB and Corner Drug in Pullman, and Owl Drug Drive In and Park Place Dance Boutique in Lewiston. Prices are \$7 general admission, \$5 for students and \$4 for children under 12.

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Where: Main Street Deli Moscow Hotel

When: 8-10 am, Sat. Oct 13

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