

Argonaut

Friday

October 19, 1984
University of Idaho
90th Year, No. 16

Regents here; to consider admission policy

The board met to discuss several topics. Admission and retention policy changes set in motion

By Lewis Day

The State Board of Education/UI Board of Regents met in Moscow yesterday, and in open session received the report of the Statewide Committee on Admission and Retention Standards for Higher Education.

The board, which concludes its two-day Moscow session today, also discussed routine matters and an above maintenance of current operations critical needs assessment request from Gov. John V. Evans.

Items on the agenda for today's session include business of the State Department of Education, Idaho public

provisional and transfer; retention; and related recommendations, covering review, follow-up and evaluation of the proposed standards.

Linda Stalley, the board's chief academic officer, introduced the recommendations, saying the proposals would "strengthen current standards.

"The secondary schools cannot and should not take total responsibility," Stalley said the secondary schools of the state and the universities and college have a "shared responsibility" for strengthening academic requirements.

The recommendations, Stalley said, "promote equal access to education," and are

preparation for college is successful completion of a rigorous college preparatory curriculum in high school."

Cooperation between secondary and post-secondary education, the recommendation states, is key both to the successful completion of high school and entrance to — and success in — the state's universities and college.

If the committee's recommendations are adopted, high school students wishing to pursue undergraduate work at Idaho's post-secondary institutions will have to satisfy a series of requirements: scores from the American College Test or Scholastic Aptitude Test will have to be submitted (there is no minimum score recommendation); graduation from an accredited high school with a cumulative GPA of 2.00.

Written into the GPA and graduation recommendation are minimum subject area requirements: English, eight credits (four years); mathematics, four credits; social sciences, five credits; natural science, four credits; fine arts, foreign language and humanities, four credits and one-half credit in speech. These recommendations, if approved, would take effect with the high school class of 1988. In addition, the mathematics and natural science requirements each would be upgraded to six credits beginning with the fall 1990 semester.

In discussing already admitted students, the admission and retention committee report states, "...poor academic advising as the leading cause of students dropping out.

UI Student Counseling

Center Director Donald Kees concurred with that finding. A UI committee, he said, "came out with exactly the same finding," poor advising is the number one reason for drop outs.

Board member Cheryl Hymas concurred, saying that potential drop outs should see a counselor to "wake up" before dropping out.

"In light of this and the existing lack of contact between students and faculty advisors at Idaho colleges and universities," the report recommends linking advising and tenure review, the formalization and standardization of advising procedures and the development of a peer advising program.

The report in its retention section also advocates the standardization of dismissal and readmission policies. Under the recommendations only two dismissals would be allowed with readmission — a third dismissal would bar a

student from that school. Related recommendations issued by the committee include a review process of the recommendations using the constituencies served and affected by the report — college and university students and faculty; community colleges and private institutions; secondary school students, teachers, parents, school boards, administrators and others concerned with high schools; and the state psychological association. In addition, the recommendation is made that, "Subsequent to approval of any statewide institutional admission standards, it is recommended that a statewide publication be developed, distributed and supplemented by various media presentations...

"Any information for dissemination should be planned and developed cooperatively by those who ultimately must act to implement the standards, and should be designed appropriate for the target audience."

A timetable for the consideration of the recommendations calls for the gathering of

"to challenge, rather than exclude ... it promotes equal access to education."

Linda Stalley

schools, vocational rehabilitation and education, the selection of an auditor for the board, the first reading of the admission and retention standards and the visit of the accrediting team from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges to the UI this week.

The admission and retention committee's presentation of its report was the culmination of their mandate from the board to study the recommendations of the Idaho Commission on Excellence and the Academic Affairs Council. The recommendations cover six broad areas: admission — regular,

intended to "challenge, rather than exclude."

The committee pursued its charge from the board by first adopting a series of assumptions about higher education needs — the need for change in both high school graduation and college entrance requirements. The committee recommendation indicates a need to coordinate graduation and college entrance requirements. The report states, "Improving the preparation of students for college is necessary for equal access to higher education.

"The single factor which best predicts academic

"We must identify the academic expectations for college preparation, apply standards for academic progression, and establish policies designed to assist students."

student from that school.

Related recommendations issued by the committee include a review process of the recommendations using the constituencies served and af-

comments by Dec. 23, with a public hearing slated for Jan. 17, 1985. Final action on the committee's proposals is scheduled for the board's Jan. 18, 1985 meeting.

Council's faces change over years, issues remain same

By Ed Ulman

The UI Faculty Council's agenda this semester is once again filled with a number of burning issues concerning faculty and students.

These issues are the censure of the UI by the American Association of University Professors; university parking; faculty fringe benefits; tenure promotion evaluation; distribution of last year's salary equity; campus-wide preregistration, and raising admission standards.

Several subcommittees have been charged with studying these issues, and they will issue

reports to assist the council in making its decisions and recommendations.

Although several of the reports are due within the next week, council Chairman Roy Fluhrer does not want to rush the committees.

"I don't want to push (the committee) people about solving the problems, basically because we wouldn't receive useful reports that way," Fluhrer said.

The censure issue, brought about by the university's financial extingency policy, is presently under research by an ad-hoc committee. The censure, which has been in effect since

1982, is at the top of the council's list of priorities.

The AAUP believes university faculty members should be given one-year's notice before being fired. The State Board of Education/UI Board of Regents policy requires at least thirty days notice.

Another committee, known as the faculty affairs committee, which is a spin-off of the blue-ribbon committee made up of past faculty chairmen, is assessing the issues that attribute to low faculty morale.

These issues include, faculty fringe benefits, university park-

ing and tenure promotion evaluation.

"Parking will certainly generate comment around here," said Richard Heimsch, a past faculty council chairman. "The parking issue becomes a hassle when dealing with daily work."

The parking issue concerns the inter-campus walkway system, which does not allow automobiles access to the core of the campus. The system was initiated after the May 18, 1982, eruption of Mt. St. Helens.

Another issue that the council is addressing is the UI's progress

in relation to tenure. Many faculty members think that the administration violated procedural guidelines of the UI Faculty and Staff Handbook in relation to the tenure process, said Richard Heimsch, a past council chairman.

Many changes have already been made.

The administration has made mid-level administrators aware of the guidelines in the handbook, and the State Board of Education has sent the university a new policy wording concerning the performance review of tenured faculty members, Heimsch said.

News digest

Arg still awaiting results of audit team

By Holly Rickett

The University of Idaho auditor's office said that they are unsure when the audit of the Argonaut will be completed.

The ASUI Senate called for an audit of the ASUI Communication Department on September 26 when alleged financial misdealings in the department were brought to the senate's attention. The alleged loss of funds was in the Argonaut editorial payroll.

The audit was at first expected to take a couple of weeks to finish but the latest report from UI Auditor John Farbo does not show an end in the near future.

"We think the preliminary report will be finished sometime

late next week, but that is not definite," Farbo said.

Farbo said that when the preliminary report does come out it will not be immediately open for the public to see.

Following standard auditing procedures Farbo said the preliminary draft will be presented to the auditee for discussion. The auditee at this point is Argonaut Editor Frank Hill. Hill has been suspended with pay by the ASUI Communication Board since September 28. His suspension is slated to run until the board meets within 48 hours after the preliminary report comes out to review the suspension.

Farbo said that his auditing staff and Hill will sit down privately and discuss the "findings" of

the auditors. Hill will then be asked to sign for a finalization of this report.

After this first discussion, the report will then be sent to UI Financial Vice President David McKinney who will request a written response to the audit from the persons involved.

That response, which could take any amount of time to be finished and returned, will be sent back to the auditor's office. The auditing office will bind the preliminary report and the written response together and this finalized collaborated report will then be open to the public to read.

Farbo said that after those first steps are finished the auditors usually return and do a following "check-up" in 3 or 4 months.

Commencement, insurance resolutions pass Senate

By Holly Rickett

The ASUI Senate unanimously decided to oppose mandatory health insurance and support a change in the commencement date at its meeting Wednesday night.

The senate passed a resolution on the proposed mandatory health insurance that states: "The ASUI Senate would support an optional health insurance plan as the UI is now under but would oppose any voluntary statewide health insurance plan."

The UI is considering changing from its optional health insurance plan to a mandatory insurance plan that was proposed by the State Board of Education/UI Board of Regents for Idaho's three universities and Lewis-Clark State College.

Under optional plans like those of the UI and 6lsc⁶, students can either sign up or refuse to sign up for insurance. Under voluntary plans, such as those at Boise State University and Idaho State University, the fee for health insurance is included with the other fees that are paid at registration. Students who do not want insurance can have the insurance fee refunded if they sign a waiver stating that they are covered by an insurance plan.

Copies of the senate's resolution will be sent to the Board of Regents; UI President Richard Gibb; Terry Armstrong, ex-

ecutive assistant to the president; Carol Grupp, risk management officer in financial affairs, and the Associated Students of Idaho.

The senate also passed a resolution stating that the Commencement Committee should consider changing the commencement date so all graduating accounting students can participate in commencement ceremonies. On the planned commencement date of May 10, many senior accounting majors must take the national Certified Public Accountant exam, and they would not be able to participate in graduation ceremonies.

The resolution will be sent to the Faculty Council; Gibb; Armstrong; Bruce Pittman, the dean of student services; Ed Chavez, the ASUI Kibbie Dome manager; and the Accounting Club.

Senate resolutions have no power of law, but they inform the public in writing about how the senate stands on particular issues.

In other business, SUB Board Manager Jay Decker told the senate that students should voice their opinions about the possibility of having a fast food chain restaurant located in the SUB. He also said there are still many positions open on SUB board for interested students.

Barb Foster, Lecture Notes Administrator, spoke on the progress of lecture notes.

New policies before council

By Megan Guido

The UI Faculty Council is concerned about proposed changes in the policy on the periodic performance review of tenured faculty members.

At Tuesday's meeting, Faculty Council considered the State Board of Education/UI Board of Regents' proposed changes in its policies, and the council also considered the UI Faculty Affairs Council's response to the changes.

Richard Heimsch, a member of Faculty Affairs Council, sat in on the meeting as spokesman for Faculty Affairs

recommendations.

The faculty council found some of the change in wording by the Board's staff to be redundant. Members also disagreed with the changes in wording recommended by faculty affairs.

The council recommended new wording for the proposals.

The council is specifically concerned with the rules regarding access to personal files.

Several members felt that no changes should be made at all in the current policy.

However, council Chairman Roy Fluhrer said, "I'm concerned that we might do nothing and end up with something extreme-

ly dangerous."

After more than an hour of discussion, faculty council decided to express their specific concerns about the proposed changes in policy to Board officials during their meeting at UI this week. Fluhrer said he would let UI President Richard Gibb know the council's concerns, and both he and President Gibb would relay them to the Board by Thursday.

In other business, faculty council approved a new master's of science degree in recreation.

They also approved additional regulations relating to academic minors.

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Briefs

Calling all black students

Black students at the UI will be meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23 to form a student organization.

According to spokesperson Lynnette Carson, the formation of a community is important for black students at the UI. She said "high, active participation" is needed from all the university's black students. She stressed the importance of input from the whole black community at the UI. "The black students of the UI must make a sincere and honest effort to attend the first meeting."

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., in the SUB Silver Room.

RA application process begins

Resident advisor applications are now open for positions available in January 1985. There are approximately six openings available.

Students interested in the RA positions must: have 60 credits of coursework by the end of the fall semester; have at least a 2.2 cumulative GPA; have at some time lived in a residence hall or Greek house or similar group living situation; have been a UI student for at least one year.

Applications are available at the office of Student Advisory Services, and must be returned no later than 5 p.m., Oct. 31. Applicants will then be notified of the progress of their applications by SAS.

Alcohol liability session set

The office of Student Advisory Services is presenting a program on "The Legal Liabilities for Student Leaders who Serve Alcohol" tomorrow, Saturday, at 9:30 a.m., in the College of Law Courtroom.

The purpose of the presentation is to provide student leaders with a concrete base of information by which they can make educated decisions for their organizations. UI student leaders, as well as living group presidents, are encouraged to attend.

The seminar, presented by Dave Westol, noted authority on the subject of legal liabilities, will be the first speaker in a month-long series of events relating to alcohol education.

Barnes serves as audition judge

The Fifth Annual Eleanor Anderson Lieber Awards auditions, at which UI voice professor Dorothy Barnes served as a judge, recently selected musicians who received prizes to further their careers. Barnes served with four others who selected three top prizewinners from an original field of 41.

According to Robert Bailey, executive director of the Portland Opera, the auditions help pinpoint outstanding vocalists in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

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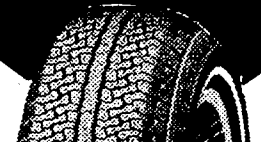
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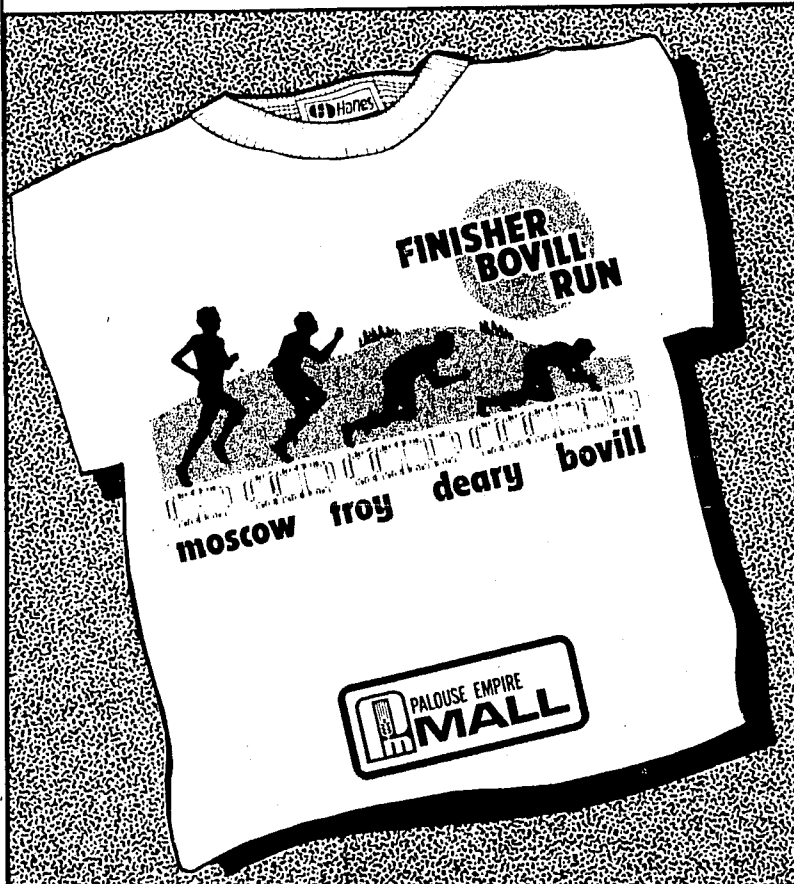
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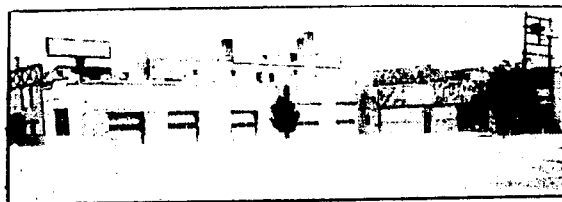


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Opinion

Doing our best — under constraints

Under constraints of time and experience, the *Argonaut* does its best to cover the news for the students, staff and faculty of the University of Idaho. In our desire to put out the best paper possible, one that contains news of both importance and interest to our readers, we need to obtain basic but crucial information.

Sometimes we are thwarted in our efforts.

The University of Idaho Board of Regents has been meeting here this week. This dedicated, hard-working volunteer group has the constitutional duty of overseeing our institution in all aspects. Wearing the title of the State Board of Education, the same persons (plus the Superintendent of Public Instruction) are responsible for the other three Idaho institutions of higher education, plus the public school system.

It used to be that the board's Office of Higher Education in Boise would mail to the media (the *Argonaut* included) the schedules, agendas and proposed actions of the upcoming meetings. This mass of material, pages color-coded for comprehension, used to arrive six or seven days before the meeting-to-be. The reporters would have several days to sift through, read and sometimes digest what is usually as interesting as a public administration textbook.

The university presidents requested and received from the board permission to disseminate the agenda and schedules of their respective institutions to the media. Rather than the OHE sending all material to the interested press directly, this vital information now travels through another layer of the educational bureaucracy.

Presumably this change in policy was to ensure the inclusion of any last-minute corrections or additions. The reporters of course grumbled, but at least they had equal inconvenience with each other.

The board's official policy on the matter reads in part, "...the material will be mailed ... to news media representatives according to a list maintained by the executive director. The chief executive officer (of each institution) also will distribute agenda materials to any persons deemed ... to have need of such materials..."

Repeated requests to the OHE to have non-UI items, such as the agenda of the board when it meets in a joint session, to be mailed to the *Argonaut* have been referred to the UI president's office. This is apparently a deference by the executive director of OHE to Gibb.

The *Lewiston Morning Tribune* and the *Idahonian* report not only on UI material, but on the workings of the joint board. They receive their copies of the schedules and agenda directly from the OHE.

Apparently, University of Idaho President Gibb does not deem the *Argonaut* to have need of this material. Even when it gets to his office, it is not forwarded to this paper.

The university president's desire to control the flow of this public information causes inconvenience and creates inefficiency. It is petty and unnecessary.

This treatment of the *Argonaut*, which has served as a crucible for many of the reporters in this state, including a majority of those that are covering the board today, is a disservice and insult to our readers.

It is also a violation of the board's own written policy, and the matter needs to be corrected. This morning, while the board is meeting on our campus, is the best time to start.

John Hecht



Paul Baier

This cup's for you

The CIA gave me a great idea the other day.

In case you missed it, it turns out that our intelligence agency has written a booklet on how to be a successful terrorist, and has distributed it to the Nicaraguan Contras.

That's not a bad idea, but I think they're missing the market. I think they could have had a best seller on college campuses.

I don't mean that they should incite the ROTCers to violence, but I think a booklet on surviving midterms would be right up their alley. After all, they do claim to deal in intelligence.

And isn't a week of tests similar to fighting a little war? We're under orders, expected to be on alert, we eat poorly and drink gallons of rot-gut coffee.

Right this minute I'm running enough Folgers through my system to keep Mrs. Olsen up and at 'em for years.

I'm convinced that there's a covert pact between test schedulers and coffee bean growers. Why else would we be put through a battle like the past week?

I felt like the civil defense sirens should have been sounding for the number of times I heard, "This is a test, this is only a test, we are doing this for your own good. At the end of the hour place your head between your knees and kiss..." Well, you know the feeling.

And if that wasn't bad enough, for good measure, they stacked all of my exams on top of each other the day after all of my papers were due.

Talk about sabotage. They should award us purple hearts, but I guess we'll have to settle for our

bloodshot eyes.

A few of us got together at my place and tried to fight back with sheer numbers. For six agonizing hours my apartment was turned into a smoke-filled den of confusion.

We figured four caffeine addicts could deal with the problems a lot faster than one could.

It was an extremely stimulating experience. In fact I haven't slept yet. If Joe Dimaggio ever decides to retire, I'm putting my name in for the next Mr. Coffee.

I'm not convinced yet that a college education is worth the price of my kidneys, but I know they're taking the brunt of the assault.

So with finals only a deep breath away, I figure that a survival guide could be as hot an item as lecture notes and old tests.

It could cover things like: "Crash Cramming: What is Your Brain's Limit?"; "Exams: A Cause Worth Dying For?"

One that my study group could relate to is "Train Yourself to Listen to the Study Group From the Bathroom While Relieving Your Kidneys," and "How to Master Short-term Memory."

The CIA's booklet that I mentioned earlier also suggested that the Contras should involve themselves in actions that would get at least one of them killed per day. — the old martyr play.

I don't know if I'd go that far yet, but as long as we made it through the week I'll volunteer to lead the mission to happy hour this afternoon for a little rest and relaxation.

Those poor kidneys, they never get a break.

Argonaut

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Letters

Shelters a comfort

Editor:

I am comforted to know that the UI is prepared to offer surrounding communities "excellent fallout shelters" in the event of a nuclear holocaust. Now that I am secure in the knowledge that safety is with walking distance, I feel much more at ease with Reagan's foreign policy and the nuclear arms race. And although these shelters are not currently equipped with food, we are assured that if disaster strikes, water, crackers and candy will be plentiful. In addition, food from a Spokane distributor will be provided by some heroic, self-sacrificing delivery man.

And if this doesn't lift one's spirits, think of all those books stored in the shelter under the library. Why it's entirely possible that a student could continue his or her education under these conditions. And when the nuclear winter blows over and nuclear spring beckons us from our underground sanctuary, employers will undoubtedly be waiting anxiously above. And all 65,000 of us will emerge with bellies full of crackers and candy, jubilant with the prospects of a new beginning with less competition on the job market.

The article came just in time for me. I was about to make a

commitment to work for the reduction of nuclear arms. I had finally come to terms with the fact that the arms race is the paramount issue facing the world and must be actively addressed and soon. But now I can slip back into my academic apathy and know that once again we are safe under the protective wing of the U.S. Government.

Harry McCarty

NOW a forum on gap

Editor:

The Moscow community is cordially invited to a program entitled "The Gender Gap", to be held on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center. Moscow NOW is sponsoring the event, which will include a short, entertaining film by Nicole Hollander; local columnist and community activist Linda Pall will be speaking about the gender gap and its influence on U.S. politics.

We hope to see many people there, and extend a warm invitation to all who are interested in learning more about the gender gap and Moscow NOW. The evening looks like it will be fun, so plan now to be there. Child care and transportation are available at no charge, by calling in advance. See you there.

Marlene Howell

Moscow Now

Why, why, why, B.S.

Editor:

Why does the *Argonaut* carry Bruce Skaug's column? Do you understand that he has not yet accurately researched or represented an opposing opinion? His misinformation and ignorance insults the individual, the community and the *Argonaut*.

How informed is an author who argued against the classification of Alcoholism as a disease because there are no Alcoholism germs? Has anyone ever heard of Diabetes germs? Further, what is a germ? Shouldn't Bruce have contacted a representative of Alcoholics Anonymous to learn more about the organization and the disease it helps treat.

Oct. 9 Bruce wrote a column attacking the National Organization for Women. He associated some disturbing quotes with the organization by claiming the quoted individuals were leaders of NOW. Oct. 12 a letter appears in the *Argonaut* correcting Bruce: "The people whom he quotes at the beginning of his column are not leaders of NOW." Bruce's column was based not on fact but pure, ugly prejudice.

Who is responsible for the integrity of the *Argonaut* if its editor permits sloppy journalism by someone whose facts come

from personal prejudices and a pocket dictionary? We the students are! As one, I am asking the *Argonaut* to reevaluate Bruce's contribution to the paper. I want a right-wing columnist who can give logical arguments based on fact, not knee-jerk generalizations fueled by lies.

Joseph Coughlan

"...hard and fast"

Editor:

Scott Green is right — the *Argonaut* is in need of "a hard and fast payroll policy."

Not only has the *Arg* been operating on an unwritten policy — but an unfair one.

If the current audit of the paper brings about any changes in policy, let's take care of both problems. Let's come out with a written payroll standard — one that takes the reporter's efforts into account ... and one that once and for all corrects the discrepancies between the advertising staff and the editorial staff.

Since the ad manager position was first set up in 1978, by Gloria Stonecipher, the ad manager has been making substantially more money than even the *Arg* editor.

During the 1983-84 school year, the ad manager made almost two times more than the editor and four times more than

the managing editor. While the editor made \$5,147.60 (combined fall and spring semesters), the ad manager made \$9,859.30. The managing editor made \$2,478.35 over the course of the year.

Under the current pay scale, the editor would have to write every story in the remaining 21 issues of this semester to exceed the ad manager's earnings, assuming the average paper has 16 pages.

Although no organizational chart exists for the *Argonaut*, the ad manager position should correspond to that of the managing editor. Obviously, the ad manager and the managing editor are both subordinate to the editor, since the editor hires them.

Since the ultimate responsibility for the paper lies in the editor's hands, why shouldn't he be duly compensated?

Frank Hill
Gary Lundgren
Kathy Amidei
Laura Hubbard

Editor's note: the letter writers are all current Argonaut editors. All have been suspended (with pay), pending the outcome of the audit requested by the ASUI Senate and currently being conducted by the university. All were involved in Argonaut payroll procedures last semester.

PARKING

Do You Have Something to Say?

In order to make suggestions on improving campus parking problems, the Parking Committee is gathering comments from the university community. Everyone is encouraged to contribute to the meetings with gripes, suggestions or comments.

To make sure everyone gets a chance, please be prepared to speak no more than five minutes. A written copy of your comments will be helpful in keeping accurate records of parking concerns. At the entrance a roster will be available; those signed up will be called upon to speak.

If you are unable to attend, written comments (keep it short, please) may be sent to Beth Grubb, Information Services, by Oct. 30.

We want to hear your opinion!

Oct. 23 1:30-3:00 pm and Oct. 30 1:30-3:00 pm
Law School Court Room **SUB Silver & Gold**

Wool: Agricultural success story

Don't let anyone pull the wool over your eyes. Sheep research projects at the University of Idaho have the potential to be of great benefit to the sheep industry. Research currently being done at the College of Agriculture may one day give sheep growers larger, healthier animals and greatly increased profits.

According to J.J. Dahmen, professor of animal sciences, depending on market conditions and feed costs, growers could increase the net return of each lamb sold by \$3 to \$4 if they produce larger, leaner market lambs by cross-breeding Suffolk rams with Columbia or Panama whiteface ewes.

He is involved in a study to determine which breed or breed cross will give growers the most acceptable carcass value. Dahmen's research will also try to determine the optimum weight at which lambs should be taken to market.

The suffolk-panama cross produces a lamb which gives growers the desirable combination of large size with less fat. "They have the genetic capability to grow red meat with a minimum amount of fat," said Dahmen.

This larger, leaner lamb produces a carcass weight of 65 pounds at a live weight of 127-130 pounds, compared to the 55-pound carcass weight of an average 110-pound lamb.

Dahmen said that these heavier lambs could decrease the cost of processing the carcass by as much as 18 percent.

The sheep industry is now

recognizing the benefits of heavier, leaner market lambs. Some meat packers have begun offering a premium for some types of heavyweight lambs within the last year. In the past, packers have usually docked the price on such lambs.

Idaho's sheep market bears witness to the increasing popularity of heavier market lambs. Dahmen said the average market weight of lambs sold in Idaho has been increasing by about one pound per year over the last several years. The average weight of market lambs in 1983 was 119 pounds.

Dahmen said the suffolk-panama cross was good for heavy lamb production, and said that 127 pounds is probably the optimum market weight for this lamb.

His research indicated that lambs grown to 140 pounds or more resulted in carcasses with unacceptable fat content and lower feed efficiency.

Larger, leaner sheep are also the aim of Kim L. Hossner, of the UI Department of Animal Sciences. Hossner has developed a technique for extracting and purifying growth hormones found in sheep blood. These hormones, called somatomedins, regulate animal growth.

Hossner's technique yields greater amounts of the hormones than previous methods of extraction, and uses fewer steps to do so. The technique will be used to produce large amounts of sheep somatomedin for further studies on the function of this growth factor in sheep. Until now,

domestic animal somatomedins have not been studied in any detail.

The Monsanto Corporation is collaborating with Hossner on the project. Hossner said, "They think it will be a viable product in the near future."

He is continuing his research and hopes to have the product on the market within five years.

Is your ewe pregnant? You may soon be able to find out, because of the research of R. Garth Sasser, associate professor of animal science at the UI.

Sasser has developed a simple and inexpensive pregnancy test for sheep which will allow sheepmen to manage their flocks more economically and efficiently.

Sasser's test allows sheep producers to monitor the number of pregnant ewes. Barren ewes can then be removed from the flock. Sasser said, "It could save them a lot of money, especially the big operators."

The next phase of Sasser's research will be to try to develop a test to detect the presence of twin lambs.

Peter J. South, associate professor of veterinary medicine at the UI, wants to study the possibility of developing a strain of sheep genetically resistant to foot rot. J.J. Dahmen is cooperating with South on the project.

Foot rot costs sheep growers thousand of dollars each year. Affected animals can't move around to eat properly, and severely affected rams will not breed. South said, "Foot rot ex-

ists throughout the United States, and is one of the most difficult conditions to control."

John Dixon, professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho, heads a team of researchers who are working to increase the survival rate of lambs.

Dixon and his associates hope to give sheepmen guidelines for increasing lamb survival rates by using better lambing facilities and better controlling the lamb's environment.

The research is aimed at reducing the number of lambs which die shortly after birth.

Currently, sheepmen lose 15 to 20 percent of their lamb crop.

One phase of the research focuses on the effects of temperature and relative humidity on the lamb. Researchers will analyze blood samples from lambs who have been exposed to various levels of humidity and temperature, and hope to determine the effect temperature and humidity have on various chemicals in the blood, such as insulin, glucose, and fatty acid.

The project is still in the early stages, and won't be completed until 1987 or 1988.

INTERIM EDITOR NEEDED

Applications are now being taken for Interim Argonaut Editor. Position closes Noon, Friday, Nov. 2. Job description and qualifications available during regular business hours at ASUI Communications, Third floor, SUB.

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The Argonaut Art and Entertainment Magazine

Front Row Center

English Professor Recognized by Evans

By Paul AlLee

Poetry is alive and well in Idaho, partly because of the efforts of UI English Professor Ron McFarland.

Appointed by Gov. John Evans last fall as Idaho's first

College in Huntsville, Texas, he enrolled at the University of Illinois to pursue his doctorate in English, which he received in 1970. He has since worked for the UI English department.

McFarland, considered an expert in 17th-century and modern

Poet in Residence

Who is your modern poetry man
is rather what is your modern poetry man
is the fellow with the dark mad hair
and fluffy mustache
leaning over there against the wall
looking tweedy and seedy all at once
and wondering about his book and tenure
and the look of a brown-eyed coed
and where the next poem is coming from.

— Ron McFarland

"State Writer in Residence," McFarland spends his spare time giving poetry readings and educational writing workshops throughout the state.

He earned his master's degree in English from Florida State University in 1965. After teaching at Sam Huston State

poetry, was chosen unanimously to be the State Writer in Residence by a panel including three poets from neighboring states and representatives from the Idaho Commission for the Arts and the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

See POET, page 9



Ron McFarland

(Photo by Tim Frates)

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Rub off for your question.
What artist is known for his
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Answer: Rub off ONE ONLY
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Degas **Van Gogh** **Matisse**

SMILE!
RUB HERE FOR YOUR PRIZE
if your answer was correct.
A People's Weekly
Trivia Game!

Read rules and instructions on back

Mama's Boys, a touch of heavy metal

Mama's Boys. Mama's Boys, Jive Records
 Victor E: "Here is some well done heavy metal that's less simplistic than the Def Leppard — Quiet Riot type rock MTV shoves down our throats (on heavy rotation). The music is good but somewhat standard. Metal enthusiasts will enjoy the biting lead guitar work of Pat McManus. Strongly recommended."

Alberta Caine: "Well, it certainly didn't change my mind — I still hate rock and roll. I will give some credit to Pat McManus, lead guitarist, and he plays a mean fiddle! I have one question: how many more times will a heavy metal band record *Mama, We're All Crazy*

Now60\$0"
 Rick Jensen: "Attention rockers, Mama's Boys are on the loose, and they're rocking as well as the best of them. This complete album is loaded with 'Heavy Metal' that will melt your mind. Rating: 9."

David Nielsen: "Not even those who tolerate Saxon or Krokus would find anything worthwhile here. It seems these guys can manage four chords on a good day. Most cuts fall into the dirge zone between heavy metal and plain AOR rock. The one saving grace is that the band could only manage four minutes a cut rather than seven or eight."

DJ Picks
Section 25, From the Hip, Rough Trade Records

"Those favoring an electronic aural mood should enjoy this former Joy Division backup band. Minimalistic cold wave synthesizers combined with choral vocals create a blend suitable for trance listening or passive studying background ambience." — David Nielsen

Animals, Rip It To Shreds, IRS Records

one of the premier bands of the 60's and early 70's. Songs like *It's Too Late*, *House of the Rising Sun* and *It's My Life* are done as if Animals had been rehearsing during their long absence. As with most live recordings, the sound quality isn't as good as it should be, but then again, I've heard much worse. My recommendation: buy it!" — Rick

Jensen
The Osborne Brothers, Some Things I Want to Sing About, Sugar Hill Records

"The Animals faded out of existence for a while, then reappeared as mysteriously as they vanished. This album has a mix of the old greats that made them

"The masters of banjo and mandolin are back with a new collection of bluegrass tracks that are sure to please. Though most tend toward slower gospel tunes, there are some which are more upbeat. Rich vocal harmonies entwine the intricate guitar, banjo and mandolin lines. The verdict? Good 'grass! Best cuts are *Wreck of the Old '97* and *Can't You Hear That Whistle Blow.*" — Victor E

Heart Attack, Subliminal Seduction, Ratgag Records

"These guys are not happy and are definitely out to let us know. If you have a copy of the words for the album, their reasons are clear. They hate oppression of any kind — nuclear war and personal weaknesses. Alberta Caine

KUOI sponsors slide show at Hotel Moscow

Paul Speer, UI alumnus, will put the music from his album *Collection 983: Spectral Voyages* to corresponding pictures in a presentation called "Visions of Idaho."

The program is scheduled Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Last year there was a multimedia presentation following the premiere at the Garden Lounge," said Kipp Kilpatrick, UI student and producer of the slide portion of the show. "It was given to a standing-room-only crowd."

The event, sponsored by KUOI, includes natural scenes from around the state, such as the Sawtooths, the City of Rocks, the Palouse and the earthquake fault. It includes works from 23 area photographers, including UI faculty members Fred Johnson, Roy Breckenridge, Joe Ulliman, Don Crawford and Bill Hall.

"The purpose of the show is to help get more music on KUOI that features Northwest musicians," said Kilpatrick.



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US MAGAZINE

CORDOVA 7:00 9:15 Nightly
Downtown Pullman



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PLACES IN THE HEART

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5:00 EB

GHOSTBUSTERS

UNIVERSITY 4
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Nightly

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AUDIAN
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Poet

(From page 7)

McFarland said the panel considered more than 40 applicants but chose him because of his vast teaching experience and his ability to write fictional stories as well as poetry.

In 1983, the Writer in Residence program replaced the traditional position of Poet Laureate in Idaho.

"The Poet Laureate was just named — is was a high honor given to a state poet, but which had no specific responsibilities," McFarland said. "The difference in this position is that it is a two-year job with specified duties."

McFarland is required to give a combined total of 10 lectures, workshops and readings throughout each year of his two-year term.

"I try to balance the readings and workshops so that I'm hitting reasonably small towns throughout all three sections of the state, as well as the Univer-

sity towns," he said.

Last spring McFarland gave a reading in Lewiston, and in September, he read in Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Rexburg. Earlier this month, he spoke before groups in McCall, Mountain Home and Boise.

He said he receives an honorarium of \$500 per reading but is expected to give several free workshops along the way.

"The pay is not enough to live on, but it makes a great supplemental income," he said.

McFarland has written hundreds of poems and short stories, and has had nearly 200 of them published. His books include *Certain Women*, a chapbook published in 1977, *Eight Idaho Poets*, an anthology which he edited for the University of Idaho Press in 1979, and *Composting at Forty*, his first full-length collection, which was published last spring.

"I like poems that have a sense of the dramatic," he said. "Some

of them are comic, and most are whimsical."

Many of McFarland's writings are about basic human relationships, including personal experiences he has had with his wife and three children.

Certain Women is a collection of descriptions of women that McFarland knew or created.

Composting at Forty includes several poems based upon his relationship with his family, including the problems that his teen-age daughter faces while growing up.

McFarland next book will be based upon his travels throughout Idaho as the State Writer in Residence. Tentatively titled *Sometimes Idaho*, the book is scheduled to be published sometime next year.

McFarland is finished with his readings and workshops for 1984 but will resume his lecture schedule early next year.

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar provides information on the whereabouts and times of UI student/faculty organization meetings occurring between one issue and the next. Submittals will be accepted only in person (no call-ins) and before the specified deadlines. For Tuesday's issue, Monday noon and for Friday's, Wednesday noon.

Friday, October 19, 1984

7:30-9:30 p.m. — Campus Christian Fellowship, Silver Galena Room, SUB. Food, Fun, Fellowship and Teaching.

Saturday, October 20, 1984

8:00 p.m. — Campus Christian Fellowship Post-Homecoming Celebration, 861 Kenneth Ave.

Sunday, October 21, 1984

5:30 p.m. — The Idaho Coalition for Peace and Justice will join with the Democrats in watching the Mondale/Reagan debate at the Hotel Moscow. Bring a potluck dish and join us!

Monday, October 22, 1984

7 p.m. — UI Juggling Club, meet on the Kibbie Dome track.

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Entertainment spotlight

Flicks

Audian (Pullman) — *The Razor's Edge* (PG-13), 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Cordova (Pullman) — *Places in the Heart* (PG), 7 and 9:15 p.m.

CUB Auditorium (Pullman) — *Taxi Driver* Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Kenworthy — *Thief of Hearts* (R), 7 and 9 p.m.

Micro Movie House — *Love Letters* (R), 7 and 9:15.

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

Old Post Office Theater (Pullman) — *Revenge of the Nerds* (PG), 7 and 9 p.m.

SUB Films — *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, showing in the Borah Theater Friday at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

University 4 — *Phar Lap* (PG-13), 5, 7 and 9 p.m. — *Ghostbusters* (PG), 5, 7 and 9 p.m. — *Teachers* (R), 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. — *Little Drummer Girl* (PG) 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Night Music

The Capricorn — Western Justice, Tues.-Sat. 9 p.m.

Garden Lounge — Cross Current jazz music, Wednesdays 9 p.m.

No-Name Tavern — Wild Debbies, Fri. and Sat. at 9 p.m. Johnie Adult plays Tuesday. Both are rock and roll band.

Rathskellers — Baby Blue, top 40 and rock and roll. Tues.-Sat 9 p.m.

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

Hang-ups

Prichard Gallery — Watercolors, Moscow artists display their works.

Handcolored photography — Lisbeth Thorlacius is currently displaying her works of art on the SUB Gallery wall.

Things of Interest

Recital — UI Faculty Recital, at the music building recital hall. Performers will be Betsy Mohr, cello and Richard Neher, piano.

Play — The UI Theatre Arts Department will be performing Lillian Hellman's *The Little Foxes* Oct 19, 20 and 21. This will be at the Hartung Theatre and tickets are available at the door.

Brown Bag Program — There will be a Candidates Forum at the Women's Center Oct. 21 at 12:30 p.m. This is open to the public.

Fund raiser — Currently there is a phonethon taking place to raise money for UI. Callers are phoning homes from the Alumni Lounge and will continue to do so for 14 nights.

Futuristics

Guitar musician — Bill O'Brien, guitar instructor at Idaho State University will perform in a UI guest recital at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25 in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Son of Mardi Gras — Hotel Moscow will become the sight of this year's event. It will be held Oct. 27 and starts at 8 p.m. There will also be a costume contest and a haunted house. Decorating for the event will be just as fun, for more information call Charlotte Buchanan at 882-0830.

Ninth Annual Young Artists Competition — Young artists compete in the Washington-Idaho Symphony's annual competition, Oct 28 at WSU Bryan Hall Room 305.

Outdoor recreation and Tourism Conference Topics — Will look into the future connection between recreation resources and tourism Oct. 30 through Nov. 1.

Fourth Annual Physical Inland Empire States Bodybuilding Championships — will be held in the Beasley performing Arts Coliseum Theatre in Pullman Wash. Oct. 27 at 7 p.m.

Recital Schedule

Sunday, Oct. 21
Faculty Recital, Betsy Mohr will play the cello and Richard Neher will play the piano in the Music Building Recital Hall at 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 25
Guest Recital: William O'Brien, at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Tuesday, Oct 23
Opera Workshop: Operatic Revue, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27
The UI annual String Festival will be in the Student Union Building.

Sunday, Oct. 28
Guest Recital by Meg Kelly, pianist. Begins at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 30
Faculty Chamber Recital: Northwest Wind Quintet in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m.



This year's Homecoming royalty sit upon cond attendant Janice Roberts. Linda is the a float in the Homecoming parade last Resident Advisor for Houston Hall, Deb-Saturday. The Queen, Linda bie is a member of Delta Gamma sorority Birkenberger(center) shares the throne with and Janice lives in the Gamma Phi Beta First Attendant Debbie Eismann and Se-house. (Photo by Michael Swawson)

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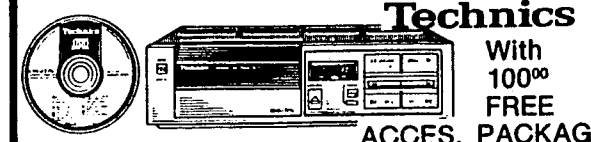
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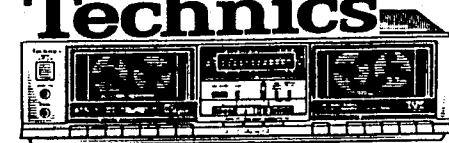
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Sports

Spikers tar Eagles in Gym

Last night, the Idaho Spikers defeated the Eastern Washington Eagles in four games, 15-1, 15-1, 14-16 and 15-3.

After winning the first two rounds last night, the enthusiasm was just as great at the beginning of the third round as it was at the beginning of the match.

The home team quickly recovered the serve and it looked as though the Eagles of EWU would never recover period. Surprises come in all the sizes that packages come in, though, and the EWU's women's volleyball team stunned the Spikers and won the third round 16-14.

It was all for not as Idaho defeated their opponents in just four of the five possible rounds. The scores speak well of the game that Idaho all but dominated the match.

"We played well," Head Coach Pam Bradetich said. This simple statement outlined her opinion of the match.

"I was real pleased with the execution," she said, "We followed the game plan and really played intensely."

This was not the only factor that she really enjoyed about her team's play of the game. "It was team oriented. Everyone trying to help the team. Everyone contributed well."

"I have eleven really solid players as a team. We can play well together and had some good play tonight," she said.

This month's Vandal Booster Club's Woman Player of the Month and the player with most assists in the match, Kelley Neeley said, "We played good for the first two games tonight and then we slacked off, but we came back in the end."

Jenny Frazier, the leading ace server in the game, said, "We

started the game like we had control, but for a while in the third we lost a little momentum, lost a little control. If you don't have every individual concentrating it can be disruptive to your game."

Of that third round in the match the coach said, "They got some fire and played well in the third. Even then we came back and tied it 14 all. That showed character."

Some have expressed the thought that the Spikers have lost some of their momentum with their loss to Portland State. Well, if there was anything lost it was regained.

"The loss brought us closer together and made us work harder," said Janine Peard who tied Laura Burns for the most kills of the game.

Another factor in the game was the tremendous cheering that the spectators provided for the Spikers. "Shoup hall is great," Coach Bradetich said, regarding this added influence to the home court.

"They've adopted us. They're our own booster club, and one of the things that makes us a tough team to beat at home."

Other interesting stats in the game were the Spikers Robin Jor-

dan and Michelle Laub who led the team in digs at 8 each. Kelly Gibbons who ran a close second in kills with 9.

As for the attitude about the future matches, specifically the University of Washington this coming Saturday night in Seattle, all those interviewed had very optimistic attitudes about the up coming rival match.

This was displayed when Jenny Frazier said, "We're really looking forward to it."

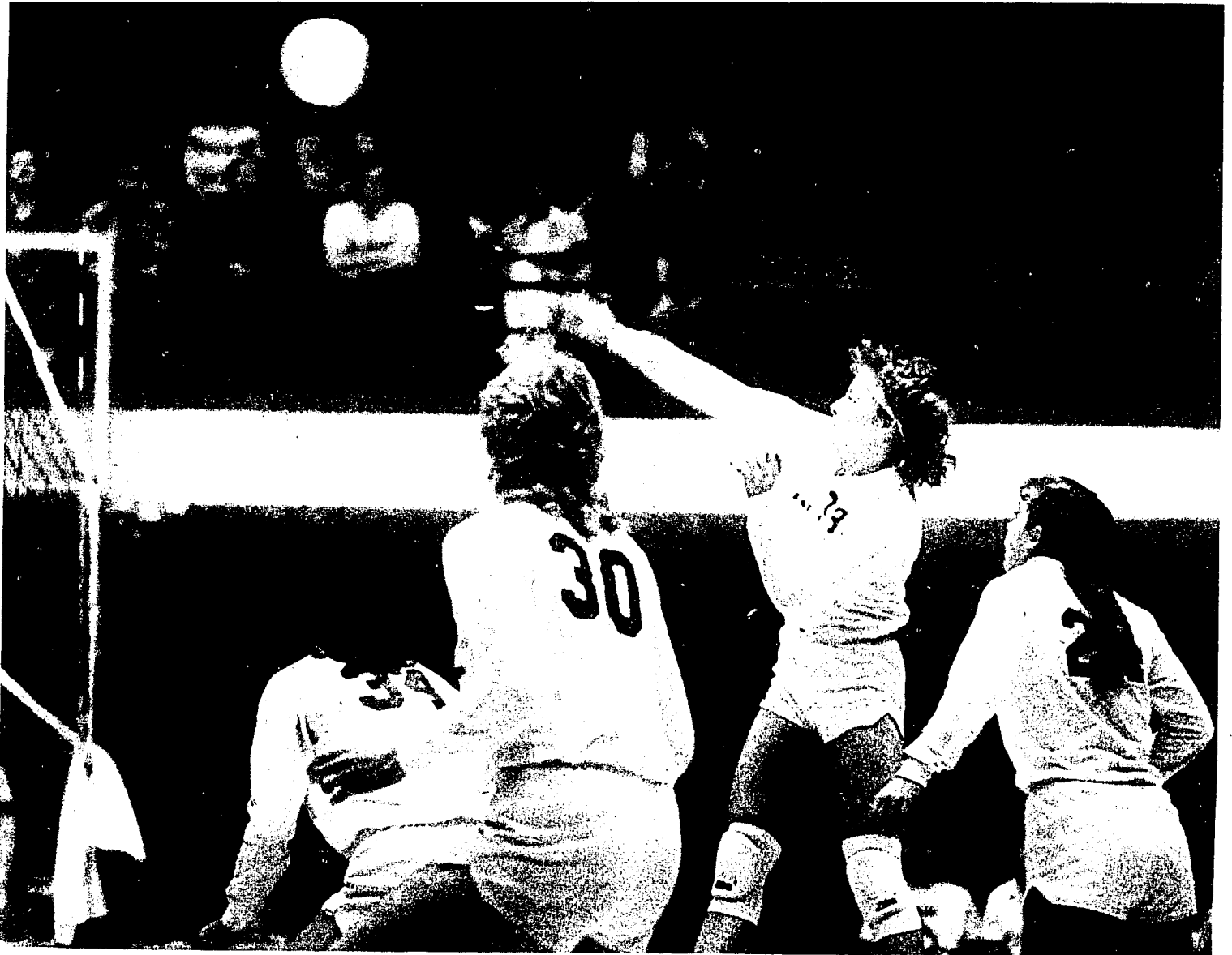
The future looks bright for the Vandal Spikers, who have their next match Sat., Oct. 20 against University of Washington at

Seattle.

"This will be the second time we play them," Coach Pam Bradetich said. "The other time was at the BYU tourney where we beat them the best two out of three 15-4, 15-11."

Although the match against Washington is not a conference battle, the women are preparing for it as though it were. "We realize anytime that we have a chance to play such a prestigious team, we prepare for it as though it were a conference match."

"We're really looking forward to gaining more momentum tomorrow night."



Michele Kimberling

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Sports

Vandals try for Cup, victory

By Greg Kilmer

There will be some extra incentive for both teams Saturday afternoon when the Vandals of Idaho travel to Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium to take on the Eagles of Eastern Washington.

Starting this year, the Governor's Cup will be awarded to the winner between the two Inland Empire schools. Governors Evans and Spellman will be at the contest to dedicate the trophy.

The two athletic directors have signed a contract extending the rivalry through 1990.

This might be the only chance Idaho may have to claim a trophy this year after dropping to 0-3 in the Big Sky race.

"We've got to get back on the winning tract," Head Coach Dennis Erickson said. "They've really got a crusade going against us."

Erickson was referring to the geographical closeness of the Cheney school to Moscow and Eastern's interest in joining the Big Sky conference.

Against Big Sky teams this year, the Eagles stand at a very respectable 1-1-1. The Eagles, 4-1-1, grabbed a 21-16 win over Montana State two weeks ago and fought off Montana last week in Missoula for a 14-14 deadlock. Earlier in the year, Eastern dropped a 45-17 decision to the Bronco's from Boise, even though being tied at halftime at 17's.

"They're a much improved ball club," Erickson said. "They're throwing the ball more than last year and they have good running backs."

Eastern is averaging nearly 220 yards through the air-ways and 125 yards on the ground.

Leading the aerial attack is quarterback Rick Worman. The Eagle's signal caller has thrown for over 1,000 yards and 10 touchdowns in the first half of their season.

His receiving core is well balanced, as the top four receivers all average over 15 yards a grab.

On the ground, the Eagles are led by James Townsend and Maurice Owens. Townsend is averaging right at eight yards a pop, while Owens is getting around four yards a jaunt.

"They really have good 'D,'" Erickson said. "They're a very solid bunch." The Eagle defense is a stingy group, as they have only given up an average of 17 points a game this year. They have stolen 11 passes this year, producing at least one interception a ball game. The Eastern defense, although will be without the services of stand-out linebacker John Eddy. Eddy was injured in last weekend's stand-off with Montana and is listed as doubtful.

Game time is set for 2:00 at Albi. An estimated 8,000 fans are expected for the intra-state rivalry.



(Photo by Michele Kimberling)

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Turkey Trot — (men/women) today is the last day to sign up for the race. You will not be able to register the morning of the race. First prize is a turkey, second prize is a chicken, third prize is a cornish hen and last place is a hard boiled egg.

Pool — (men/women) entries are due on Tues. The one day tourney will be held at the Corner Pocket on Sat. Oct. 27.

Three on Three Basketball — (men/women) entries are due on Tues. There is a big possibility that three on three will not begin on Mon., Oct. 29 because of the extensive volleyball schedule. Play may be delayed for a week.

Handball doubles — (men/women) entries open on Tues. and are due on Tues., Oct. 30.

Ultimate Frisbee — play begins on Mon. in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome. Check the posted schedule for game times.

Wrestling — (men) the scheduled date for play to begin is incorrect on the IM calendar. The correct date for play to begin is Mon.-Wed., Nov. 12-14.

Bowling — (men) due to a heavy schedule of bowling leagues at the SUB, you will not have a 10 minute forfeit time. You must begin bowling no later than 4:30 in order to be finished by 7 p.m. You will be allowed to warm-up at 4:20.

UI Rugby team at home, at Seattle

The UI Blue Mountain Rugby Side will host three sides on the Intramural Fields at noon on Saturday, Oct. 20.

The three sides that will be going into action on the fields west of the Wallace Complex will be Washington State University, Gonzaga University and Eastern Washington University.

Each side will play two games tomorrow and following these

matches, the UI will play their next league games Nov. 10 and 11.

But in the limelight are the two members of the UI side who have made their way onto the Washington Select side who will be playing the Oregon Select Side on Sat., Oct. 20 also.

Those two members are Lance Levy and Deeder Petersen and they will be traveling to Seattle

A case of the Vandal blues

Mike Long

The sport of the season is football, and for Vandal fans that means unhappiness. In other words, you're experiencing a severe case of the Vandal blues.

Let's face it, the men of the grid-iron just aren't what they used to be, and the last thing I'm going to do is bemoan the loss of Vandal star Kenny Hobart. (If some of you don't recognize that name, thank God!)

But you still want to support the team and do it with enthusiasm, you can. Even though the season does look bleak since the men have only won three of their last seven games, and they are currently seventh in the Big Sky eight.

Take hope! They haven't hit the bottom yet, and there is a sure cure for the Vandal blues. You can still take pride in being a Vandal and not only that, but you can also take pride in the Vandal athletes of this season. Right now!

Just take some time from the busy study schedules that I know you all have, and stop by the Memorial Gym one cold night in the future. There you will see some of the most exciting play in your life. That should start the blood flowing.

Digs! Spikes! Volleys! and more, including Vandal pride from real successes. Yes, there are Vandals out there who are winning and going unnoticed by most of the student body at large.

They are the Vandal volleyball team or the Spikers, as they have been nicknamed. That's a name that does not conjure up to mind the typical sorority powderpuff.

Instead, it brings to mind the hard-fighting, stick-with-it and give-it-all-you-can-give gal who is a Vandal Spiker.

This does not mean, however, that they can not be ladies, or that they chew snooze on their way to their classes, either.

It does mean that these are women who have backbone and are not ashamed to dedicate themselves to a sport that is not always in the limelight.

Such is the case for these women who not only go to school but also train and make up piles of

homework because their games are scheduled on strange nights so that the games won't detract in any way from the men's sports.

Maybe they should! I mean if the men can't pass the mustard while the women are winning their games and stand a close second in conference, then why should we put Vandal football — and for that matter, Vandal basketball — on pedestals to be worshiped and enshrined.

Fresh from the pool of writers and fresh from the pool of rookie writers, this editor was assigned to cover the women components of the basketball program.

Let's not mention the record that the Vandal men made for themselves this past year in basketball. I don't remember it, and I don't really want to. In fact, I never have been to a men's basketball game at the UI.

No, that's not sacrilege, and if you think it is, then you just saw my point. The men are the mecca of Vandal sports fandom.

You see, I was either conducting interviews with the unnoticed winners who had just warmed up the court, or I was too exhausted from all the excitement of the women's game. (Also, the seats in the Dome aren't the softest.)

Yes, they were winners and took third place for the second year in a row in the Mountain West Athletic conference. And that just happened to be their second year playing A-1, period.

And yes, they were exciting. As I've said since high school, women are dirtier fighters on the court and just plain add a pizzaz to the game.

But how does all this help you go back and support the men, as I would also advocate, for the good Lord knows they certainly need all the help they can get.

It's simple, after a night of seeing that all your cheering, shouting and screaming does do some good, your batteries will be recharged for another night.

So bundle up, cheer on a sure winner and carry that enthusiasm to the Dome and the ol' pigskin lovers.

to join the other 19 members who will make up the team which is composed of the best of the

players in the Washington Union. Besides Idaho, the other teams

in the Washington Union are Gonzaga, University of Washington, Western Washington University, St. Martin's and Washington State University.

Though the goal of this team is not to win, but each member will be striving to become a member of the Pacific Northwest Junior Rep Side which will go up against the best of the players in California.

Petersen originally started playing rugby as a freshman in college and has played for four years and was the one who talked Levy into joining the game.

Petersen said that they "try and play everybody, otherwise there is no incentive for anyone to come out if they don't play."

He went on to explain that the first college union like the one the Oregon and Washington schools, including the Idaho Vandals, began only last year, and currently there are only six rugby sides in the state of Idaho, the fewest in the nation.

The UI club started as a town club and then joined the union as a college club team. The UI club rugby side is funded as any other type of club.

They want to get it more incorporated as a collegiate sport. "Oregon State University is the only school in the country that has rugby as a letterman (varsity) sport," Petersen said.

The team will be changing the color of their uniforms from blue to black and gold next semester to become more a part of the university and "so when people drive by and they see the school colors, they may stop and watch."



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Harriers run at Seattle

The University of Idaho men's cross country team looks to get back on the right foot this weekend as it travels to Seattle to compete in the University of Washington Invitational.

The meet is to be held at the Lower Woodland Park with the course to be 8,000 meters or around five miles.

"We really didn't look good at Whidbey," Head Coach Scott Lorek said, referring to last week's run at Whidbey Island in Washington.

Compared to Whidbey, Lorek feels that there will definitely be different results this week.

"We really need a good showing," Lorek said. "They've been running good in practice. Now we need to put it together in a meet."

Of the 15 teams entered in the Seattle meet, Lorek pointed out Washington, Portland, Club Northwest, the Evergreen Harriers and the UI to be the first to reach the finish line.

Making the trip to the "Sound" for the Vandals will be sophomore Tom Bohannon, sophomore Chris Williams, sophomore James Tennant, freshman Kurt Messersmith and senior Jim McKean.

"Tom (Bohannon) is having a super year," Lorek said. "Kurt (Messersmith) is improving every week and Chris (Williams) is probably our most improved, he was our sixth and seventh man last year."

However, Vandal Chris Schulte will not be making the trip to Seattle. "Hes been hurting since before Whidbey, its up in the air as to if he will be ready for the conference championships."

Next week the Vandals will be traveling to Spokane to participate in the Spokane Wandermere Invitational, October 27. From there, they travel to Provo to run in the District VII—Big Sky Conference Championships, November 10. All qualifiers in Provo will be eligible to run in the 6ncaa⁶ Championships, November 19 in University Park, Pa.

Great Pumpkin Carving Contest

"Make Someone Happy" will be the theme of the contest and anyone can participate as an individual, living group or organization.

The pumpkins are to bring cheer to the elderly in nursing homes and will be distributed from the county court house.

Students must provide their own pumpkins and will be due Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. in the red carpet area of the SUB.

They will then be judged by Terry Armstrong, Jeannie Shreve and Dr. Roy Fluhrer in six divisions "Needs Denistry", "Best Smile", "Best Eyes", "Best Teeth", "Best Nose" and "Best Ears".

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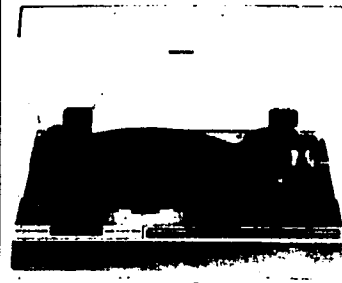
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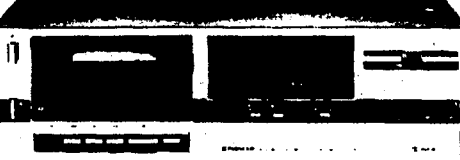


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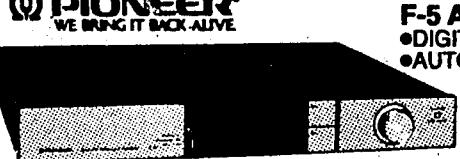


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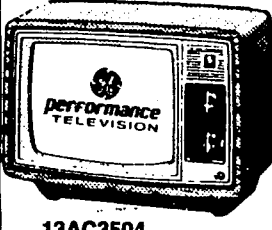
- Bass reflex • Bookshelf design
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Quasar WT5951

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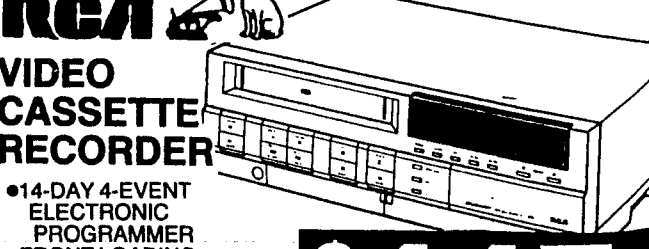


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Quasar

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