

Argonaut

Friday

October 26, 1984
University of Idaho
90th Year, No. 18

Edwards resigns

Vacancy causes shuffle in ASUI Senate positions



Student Vice President John Edwards resigned his position Wednesday night at the meeting of the ASUI Senate. (Photo by Penny Jerome)

By Holly Rickett

ASUI Vice President John Edwards resigned at Wednesday night's senate session for scholastic reasons.

Edwards informed the senate that he has been offered a job as Alumni Director for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Northwestern University and needs to spend more time on his school work so he can graduate on time.

"I've really enjoyed working with the senate and staff, and I only regret that with my heavy class load it limits me from fulfilling my position," Edwards said. Following ASUI regulations, current Pro-tem Boyd Wiley will become the vice president today at 5 p.m.

The senate voted Sen. Mike Trail to fill the position of pro-

tem left vacant by Wiley.

Trail's promotion leaves a vacant senate seat, which ASUI President Tom Le Claire will fill by appointment. The application process for the open senate seat should begin soon.

In other business the senate heard a report from Election Board Chairman Steve Hollington. He told the senate that he is moving the election date of Nov. 21 to Nov. 14. This is because the current election date falls during the UI Thanksgiving break.

Hollington also said that election petitions are available in the ASUI office and are due Nov. 7.

The senate also voted to appoint Debbie Decorde to the position Student-At-Large Delegate to the Associated Students of Idaho.

Board discussion reinstates editor

By Holly Rickett

Argonaut editor Frank Hill was reinstated Thursday night by a unanimous vote of the ASUI Communication Board.

Hill had originally been suspended pending the outcome of a university audit requested because of allegations of missing funds. The original motion stated the board had to meet within 48 hours after the preliminary audit was out to review the suspension of Hill.

The preliminary audit came out Wednesday morning and the auditors met with representatives of the Argonaut, ASUI Senate, and the Communication Board to look over that preliminary draft. The SUB general manager, communications secretary, director of reprographics and university business manager were also in attendance.

The board's meeting Thursday night was in compliance with the original motion to review the suspension of Hill.

The final discussion came down to the fact that because the preliminary audit was finished, any further suspension would imply guilt. Hill's reinstatement is effective today at 10:30.

Board Chair Michelle Brown said that she felt the board has acted entirely satisfactorily to this point.

"I think we are taking the right action now. I also definitely think we were right in our previous suspension because the department was involved in an audit," Brown said.

The seven members of the ASUI Communication Board were served summons on Tuesday to appear in the Latah District Court of Judge Andrew Schwam.

At the hearing, suspended Argonaut editor Frank Hill will

be represented by Legal Intern William Nary, who is serving as his legal council.

The summons states that all the members of the board must appear in court on Oct. 30 and show cause why Hill should not immediately be reinstated as Argonaut editor.

The board members are Michelle Brown, chairman, Keeley Englesby, Kurt Lavin, Lynn Piraino, Scott Speelman, Scott Green and Jon Ott.

The board suspended Hill on Sept. 28 on the grounds that he failed to report to the board that he had changed Argonaut payroll policy.

At the court appearance, Schwam, Hill and the Comm Board members will discuss the legality of the suspension, Hill said.

"In essence, it's basically to determine whether the board acted legally," Hill said.

Also at the Tuesday night board meeting, a UI student, Jay Frogness, presented the board with a petition asking the board to reinstate Hill because "he was removed without due cause." More than 500 people signed the petition. Frogness said that the signatures were received from a majority of the residence halls.

During last week's board meeting, board member Jon Ott, motioned to reinstate Hill immediately because, he said, "The board isn't acting legally."

The motion was defeated by a 4-1 vote.

Ott said that Hill had been suspended under Sec. 12 B of Communication Board rules and regulations which state that all changes in policy are "subject to review by the board." Hill had been suspended because he did not inform the board of the payroll policy change of the Argonaut.

Defector speaks to students about U.S., U.S.S.R.

Arkady Shevchenko, former Soviet ambassador to the United Nations and under secretary of the U.N., spoke Wednesday night to a packed house at WSU's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

Shevchenko, the highest ranking official to ever defect from the USSR, touched upon most of the major issues concerning relations between the United States and the USSR.

Shevchenko analyzed the importance of President Reagan's foreign policies concerning the Soviet government. After humorously restricting himself from announcing that any bombing would start while testing the microphone, he maintained that a show of strength is one of the few things that the Kremlin must respect.

He pointed out Soviet attitudes toward the US government in regard to the invasion in Grenada and the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. According to Shevchenko Khrushchev was only bluffing and any defeat for Reagan is in the Soviet's best interest. He warned that American citizens should expect stronger anti-Reagan propaganda.

Shevchenko made it clear that the present tensions between the super powers cannot be logically correlated to the present administration in Washington. He believes that the Soviets themselves during detente and that while it seemed to be an optimistic period of cooperation and concession, the Soviet leadership was interpreting that their goal was to establish control whether it

meant ignoring restrictions or not.

Shevchenko believes that for political bargaining purposes only the Soviets continue to increase their missile inventory. He believes that they are not fools and don't expect to survive a first strike but that their intense love of privacy prohibits them from ever agreeing to an on-sight verification of arms control treaties.

Shevchenko sparked a little humor when he remarked on the incompetence of recent Soviet premiers. One jab was that Breshnev didn't know that he was dead for the reason that Chernenko had not yet informed him of the fact. According to Shevchenko, Chernenko is the weakest and most incapable of all Russian leaders since the

revolution.

Touching economic issues, Shevchenko believes that the economic structure of the elite military faction works well because it has no boundaries or limitations while the civilian group that helps maintain it is suffering and holding the burden.

Shevchenko also brought up the major differences between the US government and that of the USSR. In the Politburo there is no mechanism of succession to leadership. The recent high turnover rate in management has become a problem. Agreeing on the next premier is a complicated issue.

Presently the Politburo is not in harmony as towards direction of policy. The younger officials are not in agreement with the

elder oligarchs. In the long run it looks promising for an attitude change but not in the near future.

Shevchenko acknowledges the fact that the Soviet press is a vehicle for spoon fed propaganda. The Soviet citizens do realize this but their perception of the world around them is nevertheless distorted by such restricted channels of media.

Shevchenko believes that his wife was assassinated. He is also prevented from contacting his daughter.

After his defection, his exposure to his new lifestyle has taken a long time. Many of his ideals at first were painfully shattered as he became exposed to literature in the West as well as other characteristics of our culture.

Briefs

Entries wanted

The staff of the *Idaho Forester*, in the College of Forestry Wildlife and Range Sciences, is holding a contest to select a cover design for the magazine.

Your artwork, slides, or prints should reflect Idaho's natural resources or the magazine's theme, "Look to the Future."

The material used on the front or back cover of the magazine will win a gift certificate from Bookpeople of Moscow. Outstanding entries not used on the cover may be included in the magazine.

Entries should be submitted to Joe Ulliman, room 17A in the Forestry building, no later than Nov. 20.

Reminders

The last day to withdraw from a course, or from the university, is Friday, Nov. 2, 1984.

Mid-term grades will be distributed beginning Monday, Oct. 29, 1984, in the basement of the Ad Annex. Student ID is required.

Nuke forums set

SANE, also known as Citizens for a Sane Nuclear Policy, has scheduled several forums in the upcoming weeks.

In the first forum, Terrance Cook, WSU political science professor, will discuss "Rational and Irrational Fears and Tensions between the U.S. and USSR." He speaks in room 14 of the Forestry Building at 7:30 p.m.

He said the group thinks the arms race is one of the most important world issues. "Though people are reluctant to do anything, they are slowly becoming more involved," Congleton said. "Due to the complexity of the issues, it is difficult for people to understand what's going on. The only way is through a national dialogue of the people such as this," he said.

The second SANE forum focuses on the topic "Nuclear War: What Steps Do We Take to Avoid It." The speakers are UI Professor Amos Yoder and Idahoan columnist Doug Wilson. The forum is scheduled

Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 10 of the Forestry Building.

ASUI contest to end today

Today is the last day for entries for ASUI productions logo contest. Turn in the finished product at the ASUI offices in the SUB.

Entries should be around six inches by six inches and in black and white and photographable. They should also be capable to withstand reductions and enlargements.

The prize for the logo chosen is \$50. And the contest is open to everyone.

For more information, call ASUI productions at 885-6951.

Time to fall back

Sunday, Oct. 28 at Midnight, people should set their clocks back an hour. Daylight Savings Time officially ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. This means that Saturday night will last one hour longer.

So add an extra hour to your celebrations Saturday night. Don't forget!



Rainy day solitude

The mall between the UI pool and the College of Education can be a quiet, lonely place during a Moscow fall shower. (Photo by Scott Spiker)

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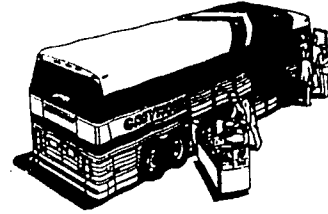
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UI could benefit from foundation grants

By Holly Rickett

An executive from the Portland-based Murdock Trust, a charitable foundation that distributes an average of \$7.5 million annually, toured the UI this week.

Raymond Honerlah, program officer, said that the Murdock Trust is a large Northwest foundation interested in science and technological research. The trust funds research projects at higher education institutions in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. The trust was formed in 1975 from the estate of M.I. "Jack" Murdock, co-founder of Tektronix, the world's largest manufacturer of oscilloscopes and

graphic computer terminals. Honerlah said that he came to the UI to gain information and was primarily interested in talking to UI administration, faculty and staff.

"The purpose of my visit is to get acquainted with the faculty, meet some of the students and to look around the UI campus," he said.

Jack Loughton, UI vice president for university relations and development, said that Honerlah's visit is the first step in developing relations between the UI and the foundation. Loughton visited the foundation's offices earlier this year.

"We are pleased to have him come to the UI," Loughton said. Honerlah's visit is an im-

portant step in developing a long-term productive relationship, he said.

Loughton said that the UI is interested in getting new scientific equipment for its undergraduate high-tech labs and other emerging programs.

"This is all for the betterment of the students," he said.

In the past, most of the UI funding from the Murdock Trust has gone to the chemistry department. Previous grants have helped the UI to purchase a Fourier transform infrared spectrometer, an instrument used to analyze the intensity of light as a function of different wavelengths, for research, as well as funding for a project by Sherry Farwell to use sulfur

gas detection for geological exploration.

Honerlah said he will speak to the trustees of Murdock Trust and look at some proposals that could improve performance at the UI. Once a proposal is submitted, a decision is usually made within two to five months.

Honerlah was optimistic about the UI's prospects. "I think the UI looks good at this point. I expect there will be some involvement with Murdock Trust that should lead to improvements in many areas," Honerlah said.

UI in computer group

By Megan Guido

The UI has joined with other land-grant universities in 13 western states to form a regional computer consortium.

The Western Computer Consortium, which also includes Washington State University, is an information-sharing arrangement to speed the development of computer programs in various areas of agriculture and home economics.

The consortium is funded for the next five years by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich. In addition, each land-grant university will contribute money to the program.

"The goal is to have an ongoing institution in six years," said Tony Wright, extension computer coordinator for the Cooperative Extension for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at WSU.

Harry Guenther, director of UI Cooperative Extension Service, said the consortium grew out of a year-long feasibility study conducted by a faculty group from the Western universities. He said the W.K. Kellogg Foundation has committed \$439,144 to the University of Arizona, the host institution. William Rasmussen is the consortium director.

Wright said that the consortium will help in spreading cooperative extension information by providing or acquiring a computer program.

Guenther said that the consortium will keep member institutions informed about computer software and hardware meetings and the activities of university faculty members who have computer expertise.

"We want to share the resources in the area of computer software processes," he said. "It will also be used for the evaluation of available software, both public and private."

Wright said that the consortium will also help computerize the organization of cooperative extension.

"The consortium will bring together experts to set design criteria for software for diet evaluation, irrigation scheduling, animal ration balancing and

other purposes," Guenther said. "Through cooperation, the universities will be able to improve their services in the important field of applied computer technology."

The Western Computer Consortium plans to meet for the first time in January.

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Opinion

And what about the Argonaut?

The events of the last few weeks have not been good for the *Argonaut*. In fact, the current semester has probably been one of the most dangerous times in the history of the paper.

From the outset, the semester has been rough for the paper. The editorial policy of Editor Frank Hill and Managing Editors Kathy Amidei and Gary Lundgren seemed to be unconcerned with the paper's traditional role as newsgatherer for the UI community. Their policy — or so it appeared from the first few issues of the *Argonaut* — was that "hard" news, the longtime meat and potatoes of the paper, was not so important as "soft" features and pretty layout, designed as a sort of "Good morning/isn't it just dandy to live in Moscow USA" supplement to the a.m. java.

And that was fine. The Communication Board knew the background of the editor it had chosen, and shouldn't have been surprised at the product. It's a product which sells an increasingly large number of newspapers every day — *USA Today* and the revamped look of stolid, stodgy papers like the *Spokesman-Review* and the *Boise Statesman* bear witness to the trends.

What perhaps wasn't expected was that, for the first time in recent memory, the *Argonaut* began to ape the very worst in the ASUI power structure. Headlines such as "ASUI playpen swells by two members", columns lambasting senators and ASUI officialdom on *personal* matters, and an attitude about the working relationship between the paper and student government which was decidedly unprofessional did no service to either the paper or its readers.

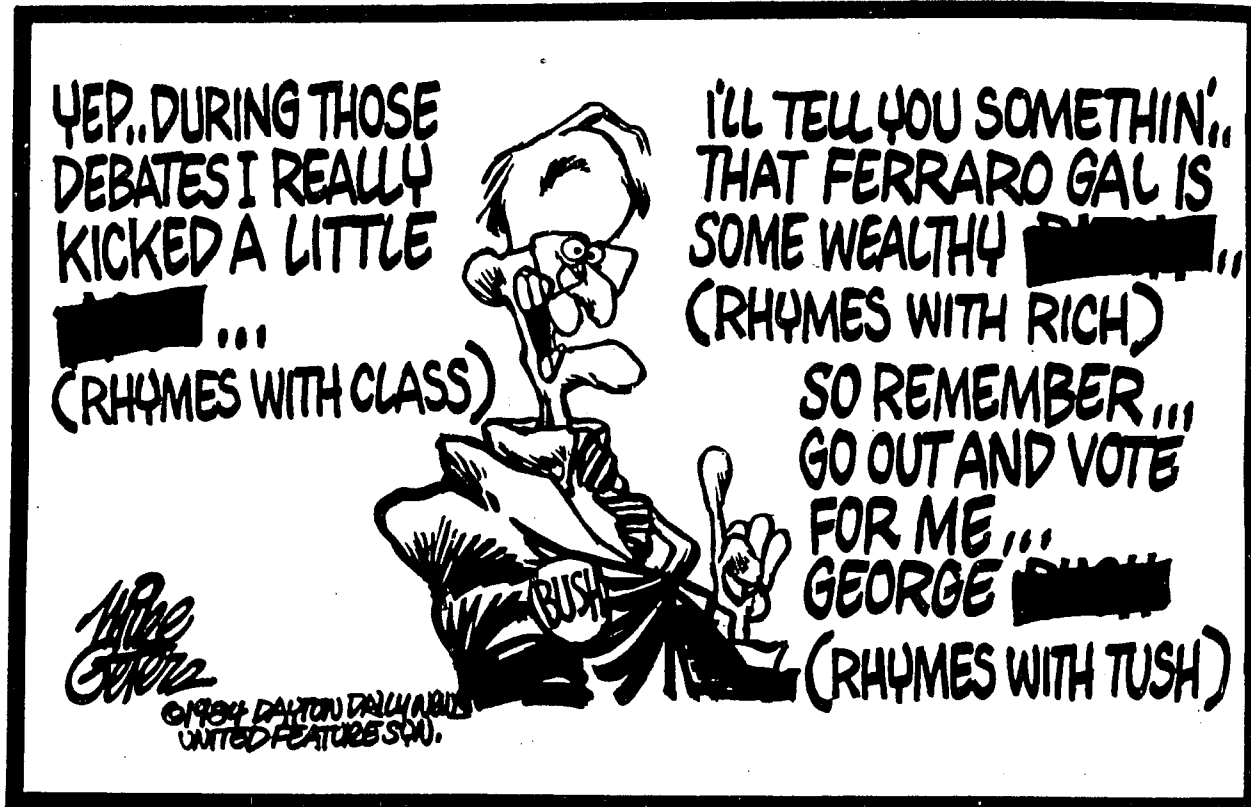
There was little or no basic technique instruction given at the *Argonaut* during the early part of the semester. One of the first duties the interim staff identified for itself was that of training; a session with five former *Argonaut* editors — professionals today — was planned; new reporters were taught some of the very basic rules of journalism. Training should have been a first priority of any editor with as young and inexperienced — although quite talented and enthusiastic — crew. Staff members were very turf-conscious at the end of September; there was little cooperation and a good deal of suspicion among the staff. The congeniality which had marked the working relationship at the *Argonaut* in years past was sorely and obviously missing. These were hardly conditions ripe for producing a quality publication the university could feel proud of.

In the past four weeks, we have attempted to produce an *Argonaut* the students — and all the rest of our readers — could be proud of, a paper read as well as looked at.

Now the fortunes of the *Argonaut* have turned again. The same board which suspended Frank Hill has lifted its suspension and he resumes his duties as editor today at 10:30 a.m.

We can only wish Frank well, and hope he has spent the last four weeks thinking about what it means to be editor of the paper. It's not a toy. Nor is it a weapon. The *Argonaut* is a trust — one which should not be taken lightly.

Lewis Day



Paul Baier

No stamp of approval

Dear Ron:

How are you? I'm fine.

I'm glad to see that with your busy schedule you still have time to joke around. I saw your Gerald Ford imitation the other day when you were getting on your plane in Seattle. I loved it. Hope you didn't get hurt. Just don't take up golfing, okay? Ha ha.

Congratulations on your second debate for not forgetting what you were talking about. That proved a lot to me.

I'm so proud that even with your comfortable lead you haven't let the issues cloud up this campaign. Keep up the one-liners. You're a regular George Burns.

Speaking of Georges, how is George Bush doing? You remember him don't you? He's the wisacre with the squinty eyes. It's reassuring to know that if you can't make it through your term, he's there to take charge.

We'll really be able to kick some ass with macho George in command. Knowing that he loves you so makes me proud to be American.

I see where some wimpy, no-good, egg-sucking momma's boys are trying to take the luster off of your Grenada triumph. Boy, how soon they forget Lebanon and the mined harbors of Nicaragua.

I have to admit that there was once a time that war of any kind turned me off. In fact, I even marched in the protest marches against the Vietnam War.

It was a silly cause I know, but that's the weird thing about this country we're living in. It allows for a wide range of views.

I know it must get a little nerve-wracking for you when you see some of those pantywaist liberals snivelling for such un-American causes as sensi-

ble arms policies and the ERA. But at least I know you aren't losing any sleep over it, ha ha.

I for one will never forget that you were the man who gave us James Watt and told us that trees cause pollution. Yes sir. And who could forget what you're doing for the Teflon business? You've made Teflon a household word.

If you do get four more years, maybe you can do something once and for all about that evil Soviet empire. Just to know that you can joke around about dropping the big one on them makes me feel safe and proud.

If you get a chance to demonstrate our space weapons for them, may I suggest you do it on the Fourth of July. What a whizbanger that would be!

Without four more years of you as our figurehead, I fear for America's morality. We didn't have a prayer before we had your staunch conservatism and your sanctimonious smile, but now with you as president, I pray a lot more.

I don't know how a man like Walter Mondale can look himself in the eye and call himself an American after trying to put you on the spot in front of everybody.

Everyone should know by now that facts confuse you. If I were you and they tried to blame it on age, I'd challenge the whippersnapper to an arm wrestle.

Well Gumper, that's about it from Idaho. Say hi to Nancy and the kids for me.

I know you're busy and need your rest, but I just had to let you know that you were on my mind. And just in case Mondale happens to beat you on election day, remember, at least you can still get your rest, ha ha.

An amused voter

Argonaut

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Letters

Women on own terms

Editor:

In "Fear and Loathing On the Football Trail", John Hecht mentioned that there were two female Argonaut photographers at the football game last weekend. Sorry John but that's nothing new. Over the last few years, the majority of photographers hired by the ASUI Photo Bureau have been women. Does that make the Phozone "politically correct?"

I look forward to the time when women are no longer making the news for just doing their jobs.

Deborah Gilbertson

Supporting the audit

Editor:

As interested students, we have been watching the issue of the audit of the Argonaut as closely as possible. Since the \$4,600 in question is student money (the Argonaut is funded by the ASUI and therefore student fees), we are interested in what has happened to our money.

The other day, we were approached by a person asking us to sign a petition in favor of the reinstatement of Frank Hill. We refused on the grounds that Mr.

Hill, as editor for this semester and directly involved with the payroll last semester at the Argonaut, should not be involved with the paper until the results of the audit are brought forth. We are not accusing Mr. Hill, we are merely saying that he should not be participating in the production of the paper until the audit is complete.

We support the ASUI Senate's action in calling for the audit and the Communication Board's action of suspending Frank Hill. We would like to thank the Senate and the Communication Board for acting in the best interest of the students, especially since the issue involves student money.

Drew Spaulding
Darwin Dan Boyle
Jory D. Shelton

Give who what?!

Editor:

An open letter to Bruce Skaug
Dear Mr. Skaug:

It's interesting to note that you favor the defense policies of Mr. Reagan over Mr. Mondale. Would you really want to share our advanced technology with the Russians so that they can put a killer satellite into space? I guess that would be alright because if Mr. Reagan ever mistakingly ordered missiles off

to the USSR, he could always call them back. Sure.

It's true, we were disgraced when our embassy in Iran was taken over during the Carter Administration. The Reagan Administration has avoided such hostage situations because nowadays, they are just regularly bombed. I'm so glad we are no longer "a bumbling and helpless giant".

And Mr. Skaug, being a Christian like Mr. Reagan, I'm sure you haven't seen the inside of a church during this administration either. How noble you and Mr. Reagan are to put the safety of your fellow parishioners above your own personal convictions so that they will not be subject to terrorist attacks that have become so prolific under this administration.

In your last article, you did show a moment of coherency when you admitted protesting American involvement in Central America. First of all, speaking one's opinion, even your own, is not anti-American (read the United States Constitution fella). Perhaps those "60's diehards" just don't want to see a Viet Nam develop in the Americas.

You also made a remark about student financial aid. Put that whimpy Republican back in there and you can kiss your

grants and loans good-bye because those will be going to the Pentagon to purchase \$2,000 Mr. Coffee machines.

I'm glad that you are proud to be an American and a Christian. I know that I am. I'll just pray that someday soon you'll remember to switch on your brain before you start to write your column.

Gary W. Barr

A model of fascism

Editor:

I am writing this letter to congratulate, thank and encourage Mr. Skaug.

It was with great relief that I read your article of Oct. 23, 1984. I too am a proud American. I find it a great source of comfort that we have a free press which will publish unabridged viewpoints from all walks of life. Without such a vehicle for expression, people would not be able to see the ignorance and prejudice in our society. However, when megalomaniac cretins such as Mr. Skaug are allowed to publish their views for public scrutiny, this cannot happen.

Mr. Skaug, you make me proud to be an American. Only in this country could you become a model of fascist repression for all to contemplate. Your strong

stand for religious intolerance and Nazi-like principles is encouraging. Thank you for being a bad example, Mr. Skaug. I am looking forward to the next few years of your articles. Heil Bruce!

Corb Anderson

'84 was great!

Editor:

The men of Phi Gamma Delta would like to thank the many people it took to run Homecoming as smoothly as it was again this year. Among these men we would like to give special thanks to Andy, Tom, Mitch, Stan and Tom. The Homecoming Weekend was run by Andy Bolt this year supervising events such as the Bond Fire, the Queen and her awards and the Parade itself. This is quite a job and recognition is well deserved.

Eric Hare

Volleyball thanks


Editor:

We would like to thank the Vandal's Volleyball team for their warmth and enthusiasm when receiving us in Portland and we wish them the very best in Seattle this Saturday.

Michael Couch

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Saul comes to UI with hopes for engineering school

By Ebersole Gaines

Last January, William E. Saul and his wife Muriel left a 25-degrees-below-zero day in Madison, Wis., and headed for the Northwest.

He ended up at the UI Janssen Engineering Building and is now the Dean of the College of Engineering.

By 1961 Saul had earned his bachelor and master's degrees in civil engineering at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Mich. In 1964 he was awarded a doctorate in civil engineering at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Saul taught at Michigan Tech, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Stuttgart where he was a visiting professor in aircraft and space structures.

He came to the UI because, he said, "People have told me back

east that they have sent students to this school because of its record. It's a small school with a good reputation."

As dean of the engineering college, Saul wants to strengthen the faculty. He also wants to increase the number of faculty members to get a better student/teacher ratio.

"Classes are just too large, and we really don't have the money to hire people," he said. But Saul sees the problem as reaching farther than that.

He said that qualified faculty can be hard to find because too few people are enrolled in doctoral programs to fill the number of openings at universities.

"It's become more attractive to go to work with a bachelor's degree than to go on to getting a Ph.D. There are good jobs out there with high salaries deman-

ding only bachelor's degrees." Saul is interested in structural dynamics and earth quake engineering. He and one of his students are studying the seismic zoning in Idaho in a directed study program.

Saul is also working with Ronald Sack, a civil engineering professor, on a project concerning loads on assembly structures because of human movements. Saul did initial work in this area by putting seismic graphs on several locations of the University of Michigan football stadium.

Saul has written numerous publications most of which are research projects dealing with structural dynamics.

"I hope that I'll be able to strengthen this college," Saul said. "This college is doing a great job for the state. I hope to

get out and meet people in this state."

Another of Saul's main goals is to provide engineering students with new types of equipment so students can learn contemporary skills.

"A lot is expected from students graduating in engineering and computer science; therefore it's important to have the newest equipment available."

Saul said that UI engineering students should also take more liberal arts courses.

Because the engineering program is restrictive, students often find that they do not have enough time to take electives. Only an eighth of the engineering curriculum focuses on the humanities and the social sciences.

"It's a tough situation, and it's a good reason backing the argu-

ment that engineering could be more effective as a five-year program instead of four," he said. "The social skills that a student learns through a liberal arts education are very important. A person will be so much more successful in life as well as satisfied with him or herself if communicating skills are focused on. If you can't communicate, you will not be as effective."

Saul said that being a professor is more fun than being a dean, but a professor has a more narrow constituency. "As dean I still can have an influence in the classroom, but I enjoy the wider constituency."

"I'm a professor of engineering and have been for a while. I came up through the ranks, and this is a natural next step in the process. I'm really looking forward to this job".

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The Argonaut Art and Entertainment Magazine

Front Row Center

•R.A. named "outstanding"

By Paul AlLee

John Dirks is outstanding, according to the Board of Advisers of the Outstanding Young Men of America. They honored Dirks in their latest collection of college biographies.

The organization recognizes the achievements and abilities of men between 21 and 36. These men are selected from nominations received from senators, congressmen, governors, mayors, state legislators, and presidents of universities and colleges.

Dirks, a forestry administration major from Seattle, was the only UI candidate nominated for acceptance by the Outstanding Young Men of America. He was nominated by Jim Bauer, director of UI Residence Hall Programs, after working three semesters as a resident adviser in the Wallace Complex.

"I nominated John because he shows good leadership potential. He has an amazing ability to get along with people, and I am sure

that he will be successful in the future," Bauer said.

Dirks is the area coordinator of Gault, Upham, Shoup, Steele, and Targee residence halls. As coordinator, he spends 25 to 30 hours a week monitoring hall activities and evaluating the performance of the eight hall advisers within his jurisdiction.

"The hardest thing about my job is reacting to crisis situations because whenever some emergency happens in the dorms, I'm one of the first ones they call," Dirks said.

He believes that as one of four area coordinators living within student living groups, he is able to help both resident advisers and students.

"Being an R.A. can be very trying at times. They have to react to problems such as getting drunks out of the halls, helping anti-social people live with others and maintaining their scholastic grades and social life," he said.

Dirks has won awards from Who's Who Among American

College Students and has been listed on the National Dean's List. He is also an honorary member of Alpha Zeta and the Society of American Foresters.

In his spare time, he enjoys long distance running and skiing. He was a skiing instructor while in high school.

"Now I ski about three times a year if I am really lucky. Next semester I hope to get out skiing a few more times — possibly in Montana or even Northern Idaho," he said.

Dirks also began running long distances while in high school. Last spring he ran in the Emerald City Marathon in Seattle for his first time.

"I came in 390th out of 1387 men," he said. "It took me three hours, 14 minutes, and 33 seconds to complete the 26.2 mile course."

In spite of his many scholastic awards and accomplishments, Dirks said that finishing the Emerald City Marathon was his proudest moment.



John Dirks (Photo by Scott Spiker)

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Audian (Pullman) — *All of Me* (PG), 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Cordova (Pullman) — *Razor's Edge* (PG-13), 7 and 9:30 p.m.
CUB Auditorium (Pullman) — *All the President's Men*, Friday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., and *Bednobs and Broomsticks*, Sunday, 1 and 3:30 p.m.
Kenworthy — *Thief of Hearts* (R), 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Micro Movie House — *Heatwave* (R), 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and *El Norte* (R), Sunday through Wednesday, 7 and 9:45 p.m. The midnight movie is *The Big Chill* (R) through Oct. 27.
Nuart — *Places in the Heart* (PG), 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Old Post Office Theater — *Pharlap* (PG), 7 and 9 p.m.
SUB Films — *Ziggy Stardust*, SUB Borah Theater, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.
University 4 — *The Little Drummer Girl* (R), 7 and 9:30 p.m. — *Teachers* (R), 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. — *First Born* (PG-13), 5, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. — *Body Double* (R) 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Night Music

The Capricorn — *Borderline*, Tuesday through Saturday, 9 p.m.
Garden Lounge — *Progressive Jazz Music*, Wednesday, 9 p.m.
No-Name Tavern — *Johnie Adult*, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m.
Rathskellers — *Champion*, Tuesday through Saturday, 9 p.m.

Scoreboard Lounge — *Maxy*, Tuesday through Saturday, 9 p.m.

Hang-ups

Prichard Gallery — Local artists display their works at 219 S. Main St.
UI Art Gallery — *Articulate*, an audio/portrait exhibition by Margaret Bailey Doogan. Reception tonight at 8 p.m. in the gallery, at Ridenbaugh Hall, on the corner of Blake and Campus Drive.

Games Students Play

Pumpkin Carving Contest — The finished jack-o-lanterns will be donated to daycare centers in Moscow. The display begins Oct. 28 in the Red Carpet area of the SUB. Anyone can enter. The judges are Terry Armstrong, Jean'ne Shreeve and Roy Fluhrer.

Things of Interest

Fourth Annual Physical Inland Empire States Bodybuilding Championships — The event is scheduled in the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum Theatre in Pullman Oct. 27 at 7 p.m.

Brown Bag Concert — A preview of the fall performances of the American Festival Ballet at 10:30 and 2 p.m. If the weather is good, the event will be in front of the PEB. If weather is bad, it will be in the little gym in the PEB.

Son of Mardi Gras — This Halloween

party will be held at the Moscow Hotel Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. It features a costume contest and a haunted house. For information about the event or helping with decorations, call Charlotte Buchanan at 882-0830.

Local dancers — Dance Theatre and Friends will be performing Nov. 2 and 3 along with The Main Street Dance Company and the American Festival Ballet Junior company in the Hartung Theatre at 8 p.m. On Nov. 4 the groups will perform at the Theatre at 3 p.m.

SANE speech — Terrance Cook speaks about "Rational and Irrational Fears in Tensions between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R." The speech begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Forestry Building, room 10.

United in Diversity: The Arts and Cultures of Indonesia — The exhibit is part of the Art a la Carte series, and will be displayed in the Gridiron Room of Wilson Compton Union. The display will be at the Museum of Art Nov. 1 through Dec. 11.

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

Futuristics

3-D movie — *The Maze* is shown by SUB Films in honor of Halloween Oct. 31 in the SUB Borah Theater at 6:30, 8:45 and 11 p.m. Admission is \$2.

DJs okay Ramones

The Ramones, Too Tough To Die, Sire Records

Victor E: "Kudos to the Ramones for giving us a listenable, energetic collection of new tracks that really satisfy. This album is wrought with raw energy, and is probably the best Ramones album to date. A winner indeed! Best cut: 'Mama's Boy'."

Veronica Voss: "One, Two, Three, Four. Yeah! Oh my, oh my. Much more 'Ramone' like than their last effort. Fab. Super Fab. How can anyone describe them? They are 'the Ramones'. That's the only way to describe them. Ya! They are too tough to die. Fab cuts: 'Wart Hog, Endless,' 'Vacation,' 'No Go' and 'Human Kind'."

Rank and File, Long Gone Dead, Slash Records

Victor E: "Here's some good new-wave/country crossover that has substance. These guys may look like art school dropouts, but they produce great country-style guitar work that accents richly crafted rhythms and smooth vocal mixes. Hank Williams would be proud. Excellent stuff!"



Fresh Vinyl

Veronica Voss: "Rank, I always thought Rank and File was trying to kid 'punk' into listening and enjoying country. Man, they sure blew it on this album. No 'punk' would be fooled by this set of jokers. Yuck."

DJ's Pick

Wild Man Fischer, Nothing Scary, Rhino Records

"L.A.'s Larry Fischer is the dean of street singers. I've yet to hear anyone else who can convey the range of emotion and intonation through voice alone. His brand of lost-in-the-human-wilderness lamentation is undoubtedly the finest in existence. He is happy, sad, humorous, provocative and very twisted all at once. Great for parties or those therapy sessions....Aqualung, my friend, you've made it big! Best cuts: 'I Looked Around You', 'Oh God Please Send Me A Kid', and the tortured 'My Friend Robert.'" — Victor E.

Play Dead, from the promised land, Clay Records


"Oh wow! So cool. So cool. So boss. The bass — mmm — goes through you, becomes a part of you. I'm big on good original lyrics — and man — these guys have got what it takes. No doubt all cuts cut it, but fab intensity permeates from 'Isabel', 'Holy Holy', 'Walk Away' and 'Pleasureland'. Oh wow, oh wow." — Veronica Voss

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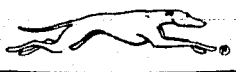


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Teachers has message

By Paul AlLee

Miracles do happen, even in the movie industry. And in Nick Nolte's newest film, *Teachers*, audiences will be pleased to find that Nolte really *does* have talent as a versatile actor.

Not since the discovery of hot buttered popcorn have moviegoers been in for a treat like *Teachers*.

This comedy revolves around the wacky students, teachers and administration of John F. Kennedy High School, a metropolitan institution of lower education.

The gags in *Teachers* center mostly upon the actions of the school's incompetent staff. The school psychologist carries a gun and seems overly eager to use it. An outrageously funny, elderly English teacher nearly has a nervous breakdown while waiting to use a ditto machine. And a bloated P.E. teacher with "very active glands" attracts several young co-eds.

The school's most qualified instructor seems to be Mr. Gower, an outpatient at a mental institution who masquerades as a substitute teacher. Students find his wacky stunts and strange teaching style more appealing than the boring style of other teachers.

Although the advertising promoters try to pass *Teachers* off as a sort of *Porky's III: The Day After*, the film is much more than a simple parody of high school life. It has a message — a message so pronounced that I expected to see it appear on screen with the credits.

The school is plagued with hundreds of problems, the least of which seems to be their 10

percent teacher absence rate. Police stationed at the school cannot prevent a small hall riot from developing, and they can't stop a student from trying to bite off his teacher's hand.

Review

The administration's biggest problem is a \$150,000 lawsuit for graduating a student who cannot read or write. To overcome the legal battle, the incompetent school leaders try to convince all the teachers to testify that the school has been doing a superb teaching job, which is far from the truth.

Nick Nolte (*Under Fire*) plays Mr. Turrell, a teacher caught in the middle of the lawsuit. Turrell must decide whether to keep his job by falsely testifying that the school is doing a good teaching job, or retain his integrity by admitting the school's failings.

Staunch morals don't pay the rent, though, so Turrell's decision is not an easy one.

Nolte's performance in *Teachers* is his best ever. Although he has been unable to overcome his tough-guy image and his hardnosed, unchanging facial expressions in other movies, he proves in this film that he really can act. His newly found use of varied vocal tones and surprisingly realistic facial expressions enable him to portray a caring human being.

Jobeth Williams (*The Big Chill*, *Poltergeist*) plays Lisa Hammond, the spunky lawyer representing the boy who is suing the school district. But Hammond is involved in more than a legal battle. She finds herself

falling in love with Turrell, her former teacher.

Williams is convincing as an intelligent modern businesswoman, and like Nolte, she displays a myriad of exceptional emotions from love to anger. She also looks much younger in this role than she has in past films.

Late in the movie, however, her performance was not as impressive. While a few members of the audience may have gotten their cheap thrills, many moviegoers must have been disappointed with Williams, whose part required that she strip off all of her clothes in the movie's exciting climax. This nudity, along with some minor profanity, helped *Teachers* earn its "R" rating.

Ralph Macchio (*The Karate Kid*) is to be commended for his exceptional portrayal of Eddie, a poor Hispanic student who can't read. Much like Nolte's character, Eddie reflects a tough image on the outside but is a really a soft cookie. Although Eddie's parents are more concerned about who has custody over him than whether or not he can read, he manages to overcome his negative influences.

Macchio's sheepish grin and fashionable attire also help him to transform Eddie from a potential punk into a likable character.

In short, *Teachers*, written by M.W. McKinney, is definitely worth seeing. Its comic aura helps to make the film more enjoyable, while never detracting from the underlying theme of the movie — the recurring choice between morality and reality in the face of adversity.

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, Oct. 26, 1984

Guitar Workshop — The instructor will be William O' Brien, ISU instructor. For more information, call the School of Music, 885-6213.

Little Foxes — will be performed at the Hartung Theatre and tickets are available at the door.

Halloween Party — Baptist Student Ministries invites everyone interested. Admission is \$1. There will also be contests and prizes distributed throughout the evening.

Saturday, Oct. 27, 1984

Little Foxes — will be performed at the Hartung Theatre and tickets are available at the door.

Sunday, Oct. 28, 1984

Recital — Will feature Meg Kelley on the piano. To be in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Little Foxes — will be performed at the Hartung Theatre and tickets are available at the door.

Monday, Oct. 29, 1984

UI Juggling Club — To meet on the Kibbie Dome Track at 7 p.m. Anyone interested is invited.

Classifieds

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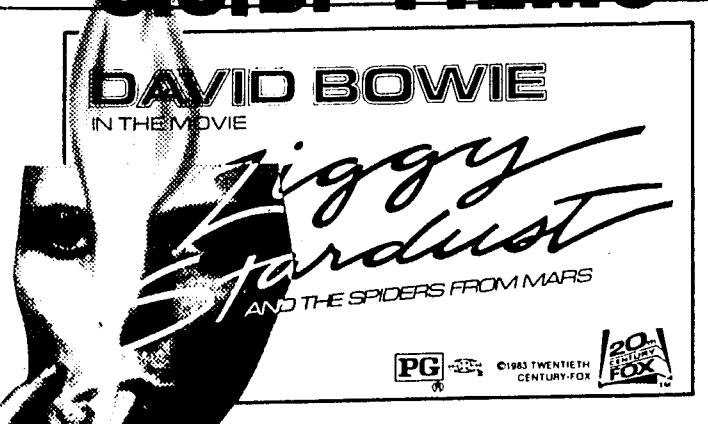
Eating Disorders Network, October 29, 7-9 p.m. Washington State U. CUB room 224. Information: Marilyn Murray, 885-6716.

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Geoffroy changes career to outdoors

By Becky Inglis

A career move from arranging the UI president's appointment calendar to arranging the exterior of the UI campus might seem like quite a jump for some people, but not for Jayne Geoffroy.

On Oct. 1 she left her position as assistant to the president and became UI Landscape Architect.

The move has been fairly easy for Geoffroy because, she said, the jobs are similar.

Geoffroy said her new job is similar to her old one because of its diversity and hectic pace. "I like getting around the whole campus, making contacts with all kinds of people. In a given day I can be doing so many different kinds of things. Anything from long-range planning or brain-storming to meeting with the Campus Planning Committee to talk about parking problems," she said.

Because the Campus Planning Committee receives input about the UI from all levels, Geoffroy believes that it is important for her to work closely with the committee. "When they articulate concern, we feel that it is a genuine concern," she said.

Landscape architecture is not new to Geoffroy. She earned a degree in architecture from the UI in 1977 and worked independently in Lewiston for four

years.

Although the position of landscape architect is a new one, Geoffroy has come up against an old problem — campus parking. She said the "alleged" problem is that free parking lots are too far away from campus. "What the committee decides on will be very important as far as what I focus on," she said.

Although Geoffroy views the parking problem as an immediate concern, that does not mean that an immediate remedy can be expected. "The planning committee will make their recommendation. Then we'll study various options and then we'll see how much money we have and who's going to pay for it. The wheels of progress grind slowly," she said.

Geoffroy is also making long-term plans for the UI. She plans to conduct a study of all the trees on campus to determine their age and susceptibility to disease, "so they don't all die at once," she said.

The recent Arboretum expansion is another problem that Geoffroy must tackle. The UI was given a deed to 63 additional acres south of the Arboretum. How the UI will afford to maintain this free land may lead to problems, she said. "We've got to plant it and water it."

Although the UI Centennial is

not until 1989, plans for decorating the campus must start now. Plants must be grown to

their ideal size. Buildings can be touched up with a coat of paint six hours before the event, "but

with plants you have to think a little further ahead than that," Geoffroy said.



(Photo by Tim Frates)

Jayne Geoffroy

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Sports

Cougars caged by Vandals

by J.H. Williams

The Idaho Spikers beat the Washington State University Cougars on Tuesday night in the UI Memorial Gym, 15-9, 15-12 and 15-8.

Head Coach Pam Bradetich thought that it was "a good match. We needed it as far as momentum is concerned."

"We always have anxious feelings when we play Wazzu," she said. "They had really improved and had one of the better defenses we faced."

"The first game the defense was lacking, but we dug and the defense improved," Bradetich said. "We were confident after the University of Washington match that we wanted to go back to the fundamentals."

"We played Nellie Gant in the middle blocker's position," Coach said. She hasn't played here while playing college volleyball. "She did well for us there."

The game was "very exciting. Usually we wipe out WSU but
See Spiker, page 16



What a Dig

(Photo by Deb Gilbertson)

Vandal Spiker Kelley Neely digs a spike back into action as Nellie Gant watches with anticipation

written on her face. The Vandals will be returning to conference action as first they meet Idaho State

and then Weber State on their home turfs tonight and tomorrow night.

Vandals go hunting bear

by Greg Kilmer

In the battle of cellar dwellers, the University of Idaho and the University of Montana square off Saturday in Missoula to see which team can place a win in the Big Sky conference.

Idaho is coming off its third straight loss, and the Grizzlies have to look back five games to find their last victory. Idaho stands at 2-5 and 0-3 in conference while Montana is 2-4-1 and 0-4.

While the Grizzlies, from Missoula, have been getting blownout, the Vandals have been losing the tight ones. Of the five Vandal losses, four have been by a touchdown or less.

"I've never seen anything like this in my coaching days," Head Coach Dennis Erickson said. "It's tough losing the close ones, but they should be easier to bounce back from."

"We lack a sense of urgency," he said. "We need to realize that we have to put away teams when we have the chance. We can't wait to try and pull it out in the fourth quarter."

See Bear, page 14

expires Oct. 31, 1984

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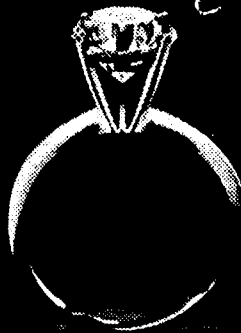


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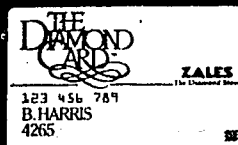
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Spikers are On the Road Again

by J.H. Williams

The Spikers' energy on Tuesday, Oct. 23 is only matched by the enthusiasm that was evident in Head Coach Pam Bradetich as she was preparing for the long road trip that is to start with the Idaho State University tomorrow night and end at Weber State University, Saturday night.

The Spikers will be attempting to get back on the winning track in their conference play this weekend after they dropped their first conference loss to the Portland State University Vikings on Oct. 20.

They then returned home on Oct. 23 (see article on pg. 11) for a Battle of the Palouse with Washington State University and came out victorious in the UI Memorial Gym.

This leaves them 6-1 in the MWAC and they will have a chance with both of these teams to up that record. They are currently holding second place behind the Portland Vikings.

Not that the upcoming road trip will necessary make it that easy for the women from Idaho

get back on the winning track according to Coach Bradetich who said, "We're looking for two tough matches."

Idaho State is currently 3-4 and Weber State is 1-6 in the MWAC. Even then Coach said, "They'll both be tough. Weber State has really improved. They just beat two teams from California. They're both really good teams."

"We're almost healthy as Janine Peard will be going and will have a chance to get in there. We will be using Neelly Gant in the middle again though," she said.

"We had a really good practice. It was hard to get the line up. Especially the outside hitters. Julie Holsinger, Michelle Laub, Laura Burns, and Robin Jordan have all preformed great and will probably all be in there. They're playing better, quite a bit," said Coach Bradetich.

Specifically each team has particular strengths which Idaho has become aware of.

"Idaho State digs a lot of balls. They have a really great backrow defense. their blocks are good but inexperience might be a factor but I doubt it as it is late in the season," she said.

"Weber State's key is pro-

bably outside hitting. We have to shut that off. They have a really excellent hitter and a setter. We need to shut down their offense," Bradetich said.

"Our middle lineup is much stronger because of greater experience. We have a lot of depth of talent that is hard to match," she said.

"We still need to execute offensively and still improve defensively. At Washington State University we were good two out of three."

Will the road trip affect your game? "The road doesn't affect us that much as we've adapted to playing there. We've dealt with it before. We can handle it," she said.

Once again the fundamentals are the real goals of the team as the practice was a lot of those. "Serving and passing fundamentals are key. We go back and practicing what we've learned." Bradetich said.

The overall perspective of the road trip according to Bradetich, "I'm confident that we have the momentum to be a success." The games are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Mountain time both nights.

Men wander up to Wandermeer

by Mike Long

This weekend the men's cross country team will be heading to Spokane for the Spokane Community College's Wandermeer Invitational.

The UI harriers will compete on a 10,00-meter course at the Wandermeer Golf Course. About eight teams will compete, according to men's Head Coach Scott Lorek.

He thinks the team will run quite well. "I haven't really given it much consideration, but I think we'll probably place pretty close to the top," Lorek said.

He said the competing teams include several small community colleges, Eastern Washington University, Whitworth College, Whitman College, Bellevue and maybe Washington State University.

"It's usually a good race, but not a big race, though it is a pretty tough course and will be our last meet before conference."

He said the team members are in good health for the meet. Chris Schulte, however, will be out for the rest of the season with a knee injury. He will return next year. Other than that, a few team

members have colds, but they will compete.

"Our main objective is to run with the same intensity we want to run with at the conference meet," Lorek said. "We did it in Seattle."

"Everything fell in place for us at Seattle for the first time this season." He said that even though the team finished sixth in the meet, he was really happy with it.

As for the upcoming conference meet Nov. 10 in Utah, Lorek said, "We're looking at an uphill battle, and we will need to do our best to look respectable."

"Being realistic, we've got no chance for first place," he said. "The first four places are out of reach to us."

"Last year we finished in seventh place, and our first objective is to place higher than last year." He said they'll be shooting for fifth or sixth.

Lorek has high hopes for next season and for the upcoming track season. He said the team is young and most of them will be returning next year.

Only two seniors are on the team.

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Women wrap season

by Mike Long

The women's cross country team will be heading to the Mountain West Athletic Conference championships which will start at 11 a.m. Mountain time tomorrow in Ogden, Utah to wrap up their season.

Head Coach Roger Norris says he is excited and looking forward to the conference meet tomorrow, "The five team members we have left are running the best they've run all season."

As to how the team will do overall, he said, "I think with the loss of Sherrie Crang (who has been out all season due to a lingering illness), our objective will be to try to take third."

As for the remaining five harriers, Norris said that they are all in good health and that nobody is hurt. "This is the first time in years," he said.

He said that the fight for third will be between Idaho, Idaho State University and Montana State University. Meanwhile, the fight for the top two positions will be between Weber State (the host) and the University of Montana.

But though the team may only get third overall, two of the UI harriers have a good chance of winning the championship individually, Pam Paudler and Janet Beaudry, with their only competition being Annette Hand of Montana State according to Norris.

"One of those three will be the conference champion and the other two will get second

and third," Norris said. "It's a real tossup."

He went on to say that Hand of Montana State has broken Idaho's Patsy Sharples' course records the last two meets she has run in.

The course that the women will be running on will be on the Riverside Golf Course and is a 5,000-meter run. "It's fairly flat with only a couple of small hills," he said.

He said the women will be running at an attitude of 4,200-feet but he is not concerned by the change in attitude. "It is not insignificant, but it will not be a major factor."

Now that the season is drawing to a close, Coach Norris said he was disappointed that the UI didn't have a national caliber team this year as in the past.

"But it's been the intrinsic rewards that have been really terrific," Norris said. "They have been really close knit and very hard-working and cooperative kind of team."

"Progress has been by the book," he said and he "couldn't be happier" with how the team has been doing individually. He then expressed his hopes for the next season.

"It all depends on how recruiting goes," he said. He went on to say that he will need at least two good distance runners to join the returning Sherrie Crang, Janet Beaudry, Pam Paudler and Patricia Monnie.

Spikers dine with Shoup, Gibb

by Tom Liberman

The men of Shoup Hall have unofficially adopted 13 women.

These aren't just any women. These are the members of one of the most successful volleyball teams in the history of UI volleyball.

The men of Shoup Hall adopted the Spikers "to further support women's athletics and women's volleyball in particular," said John Tiefenbacher, a member of Shoup Hall. "We felt it was something that needed to be done, and the whole hall supports it."

On Oct. 23 the men honored the team at a dress dinner. Most of the men who live on the hall attended, and the women were obviously appreciative of the honor.

Coach Bradetich said, "This was an excellent evening with a special feeling between Shoup and the volleyball team. We ap-

preciate their support and help in making this a great season. Shoup's support is one of the main reasons why we are having great success this season."

The team's record is 6-1 in conference, and the women have an excellent chance to win the conference and possibly go on to represent the UI at the NCAA championships. The team's next home game is Nov. 2 against Montana State University.

UI President Richard Gibb spoke to the group after dinner. He congratulated the team and their coaches on their success this season and referred to them as "Champions of the Palouse," in honor of their win over Washington State University last weekend.

Gibb also praised the Shoup Hall men for their effort to further women's athletics at the UI. Acknowledging that it is difficult for women's athletics to get as

much crowd support as men's athletics, Gibb said, "Nothing worthwhile comes easily."

But, he predicted, "It isn't too far down the road when you will have several thousand people in attendance."

He said that a 10 percent annual decrease in state funding for athletics has been proposed, but he will not allow that to harm women's athletics. He said that he is trying to delay and even eliminate the policy.

If his attempt fails, he said, "We'll have to look at a student fee increase to be used for women's athletics."

Gibb said he plans to cheer on the team at its game with Portland State on Nov. 9. Bradetich invited him to sit on the bench with the team, and the women yelled their approval.

Portland State is considered the toughest team in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

Dusty Lentils come home

The women of the UI Dusty Lentils Rugby Club go back into action Saturday as they meet opponents from Portland and Missoula on the intramural fields.

They game against Portland, at 10 a.m., will be challenging, said teammate Stephannie Walker. She said that in the past, Portland has been a dominant team, and although the team recently re-formed, the game will still be challenging.

The Lentils meet Missoula at 12:30 p.m., immediately following the match-up with Portland. Walker believes that her team will be able to win.

She said that Missoula is an isolated team in that most of the rugby teams that the Lentils play are from around Seattle and Portland.

Walker believes that her team will play well. She said the Lentils are looking better than they were at the beginning of the

season. The team is 1-1 in conference play, but the last tournament dropped them to 2-4 overall.

Saturday's games close the Dusty Lentils' fall season. But the Lentils will return to the intramural fields in March for the spring rugby season.

The team has not yet scheduled games for the spring months, but a schedule should be completed in a month or two.



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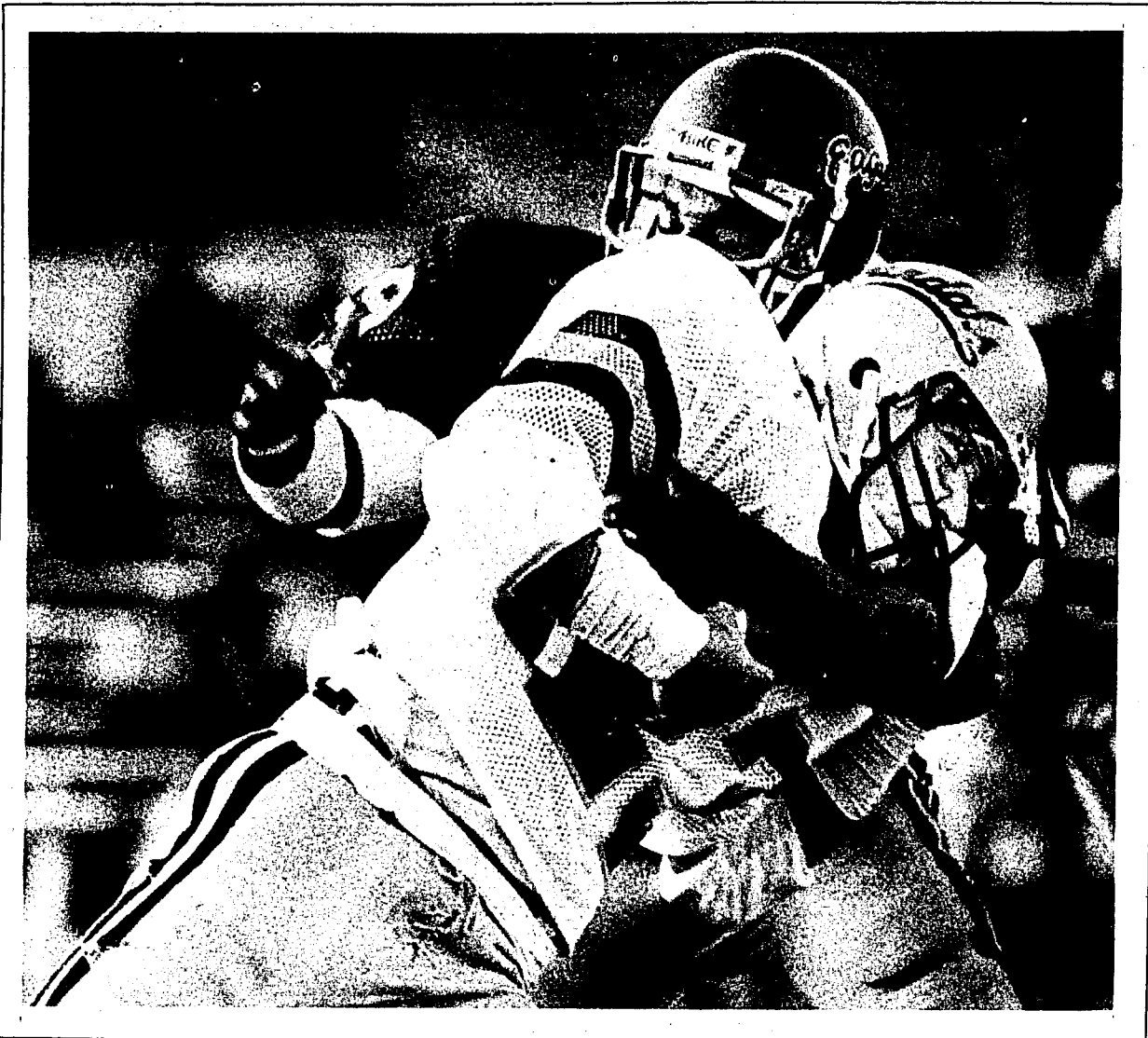
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Defeat is not sweet

Vandal halfback Mike Shill has problems forwarding the ol' pigskin in a recent bout with the

Eastern Washington Eagles. The Vandals will be trying to get back on the winning track as they

travel to the lair of the Montana Grizzlies.

(Photo by Scott Spiker)

Bear

(From page 11)

It was only two years ago that the Vandals and the Grizzlies sat on top of the Big Sky race with 5-2 records. Montana was declared the Big Sky champ, but the Vandals won the playoff game over the Grizzlies 21-7. Last year Idaho won the contest, in Moscow, 45-24.

One of the main problems for Montana Head Coach Larry Donovan has been getting senior quarterback Marty Mornhinweg onto the playing field. Mornhinweg, the eighth ranked passer in Big Sky history, has been hampered all year with knee and ankle injuries. His injuries are the main reason Montana is last in conference in total offense and scoring offense. In all, Montana has started five different people at the quarterback position.

Starting for Montana is receiver-turned-quarterback, Kelley Richardson. Richardson was the Grizzly starting quarterback in last year's Vandal win, throwing for 194 yards. "He's a very good all-around athlete," Erickson said.

On the ground, Montana stands fifth in rushing, averaging 131 yards each game. Leading the way for the Grizzlies is Kraig Paulson's 265 yards, followed by Scott Murray's 211 yards and Leroy Foster's 161.

Without Mornhinweg, the Grizzly passing attack has been at the bottom of the league all year. Top receiver for Montana is Bob McCauley with 25 catches

for 467 yards. He is only the fourth pass catcher in Montana history to go more than 1,000 yards. The next two top receivers are Murray, with 18 catches, and Richardson, with 11. The Grizzlies average 185 yards each game through the air.

The Grizzly defense has been suspect this year, giving up nearly 450 yards a ballgame. They are led by last week's nominee for Player of the Week, Scott Timberman. The senior defensive back had 12 tackles and an interception in last week's loss to Boise State.

With four games remaining, the Vandals can still salvage a winning season. "I'm confident we can beat anyone left on our schedule," Erickson said. "We just have to start coming up with the big play at the right time."

UI Deep Threats — Tight end Scott Auker continues to lead the Big Sky in receiving, with 52 catches for 549 yards. He has 70 grabs for 806 yards for his career.

Quarterback Scott Linehart rushed for a career high, 104 yards, last week against Eastern Washington including a touchdown and a two-point conversion.

Linebacker Ed Rivalato had 14 tackles against Eastern. Linebacker Tom Hennessey and safety Dan McCanna should be ready for Saturday's game against Montana.

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Greg Kilmer

Sports Junkie finds power has drawbacks

Despite running into problems with deadlines, gluttonous computers, silent locker-rooms and my roommates, I'm really enjoying my new-found power of the pen.

When the controversial circumstances started jumping around the ol' Arg, I was a little apprehensive at getting my feet wet as co-sports editor. My predecessors were doing a hell of a job.

With the help of my better half on the sports desk, Mike Long, things haven't been going to bad excluding a few Tri-State picks bloopers. If only the Vandals could turn the season around for us.

Being a life-long sports junkie, I'm having great fun, publishing my views for the masses to consider. Nothing is better than picking our buddies down south in Boise to lose a ballgame, although they haven't been too obliging lately. Come on, Montana State.

It's also gratifying to hear students and coaches tell me that they enjoy an article I have thrown together. Believe me, we sports reporters are often forced to crank something out to meet one of those damned deadlines.

It's especially frustrating to have your story swallowed up by a computer while trying to meet that deadline. Ask any Arg reporter how many stories they've fed the ol' Commodore during these last couple of weeks.

Another plus for being a honcho on the sports desk is getting into the press box. You meet some real characters up there — the old-school boys screaming their lungs out and the new-schoolers splitting a gut trying to remain impartial.

You can't beat free Cokes and "Dome Dogs" — those tubes of pressed leftovers they call hot dogs — up on Press Row. And the view is something else. I can't wait until basketball season: Bingo, Front Row!

Earlier this season, I got my first taste of a losing locker-room after the Montana State game. It felt like walking into a mortuary. But oh, after that Oregon State game. Have you ever seen a 250-pound kid on Christmas morning?

I know I've strained my relationship with my two roommates. Can you imagine a guy sitting in the middle of your living room every Sunday morning with 300 Tri-State picks scattered all around him? It's worse if my beloved Chicago Bears are on the tube. I can be a grizzly when the *Monsters of the Midway* are on.

Through all of this, I remain optimistic. I know the Vandals will beat Boise State and Idaho State, deadlines will be met, hot dogs will improve and the Bears will make the Super Bowl.

Now, if I could just be as confident that this story will make its way through this starving computer.

Intramural corner

Four-person volleyball — (coed) Eight teams made up of two men and two women are wanted Nov. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Sign-ups will be Nov. 1 and more information can be found at the Intramurals/Campus Recreation office at 885-6381.

Pool Tournament — The tourney is scheduled Saturday at the Corner Pocket. There is a schedule posted on the IM bulletin board in Memorial Gym.

Three-on-three basketball — Play has been postponed until Nov. 5 because of a shortage of available gym space. Schedules will be mailed to all teams.

Handball — (men/women) Entries are due Tuesday.

Wrestling — (men) The tournament has been rescheduled. The playing dates are Dec. 3-5.

Swim meet — (women) The meet has been rescheduled from Dec. 8 to Nov. 28. Participants will receive entries in the mail before the meet.

Congratulations — Mike Graff PGD for winning the men's singles racquetball tournament.

Vandal sport shorts

Huffin' Puffin'

Fun Run

The first cooperative UI Campus Recreation and Moscow Parks and Recreation fun run was held Oct. 20.

Forty-two runners competed in a 5- and 10-kilometer loop

course that started and finished at the Eggan Youth Center.

The highlight of the event was provided by Kathy Wikstrom and Larry Hodge, who included the 5 kilometers as part of the pre-nuptial festivities of their wedding day.

Race Results — 10-kilometer men: Ludwig Schlicksupp, 36

minutes 35 seconds; Pat Wells, 39:10, and Matt Allen 41:58.

10-kilometer women, Shelly Bennett, 44:42; Carol Slavik, 45:52; and Janet Coles, 46:42.

5-kilometer men: Harold Rosen, 17:40; Richard Long, 21:16 and Jon Westfall 23:9.

5-kilometer women: Susan Long, 22:40; Cindy Robertson,

22:42; and Nadia Eisenstein, 25:59.

Ultimate Frisbee

You don't need to be a frisbee expert to participate in Ultimate Frisbee Saturday from 10 a.m.-noon. A session on the techniques and play of the game will

be presented 15 minutes before play starts.

Play is limited to the first six co-ed teams that sign-up. Each six-member team must have at least two men or two women.

Refreshments will be served for \$1. T-shirts are \$4. For more information, call Sue at the Intramural Office (885-8446).



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Blind Auction

The UI women's basketball team will be handing out forms to students today for the team's blind auction. Funds will be used to finance recruiting, a scholarship and the team's competition budget.

Two auctions will be held. One is for the community, which

has already started, and the other, which begins today, is for students.

There will be more than 50 items for students to bid on, including Wilson leather, basketballs, pizza parties, Idaho sweat-shirts and a \$25 gift certificate.

The forms for the auction will be hand delivered to all living groups. Off-campus students

who wish to participate can pick up forms at the SUB information desk.

Forms can also be received from the athletic department (885-0200) or at the ASUI Kibbie Dome. All bids must be phoned in, dropped off or postmarked by Nov. 13. The winners will be announced on Nov. 23.

There are minimum bids on

all items. Students are encouraged to bid in uneven amounts such as \$10.03 rather than \$10, to increase their chances of winning the item.

UI-UM Game coverage

KUID-TV will extend coverage of Idaho football games to include tomorrow's game between the Vandals and the Montana Grizzlies.

KUID-TV will broadcast same-day coverage beginning at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

Weight Training

Two weight training clinics will be held in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome for non-lifters and beginners Saturday.

Participants will learn weight-lifting techniques and programs, nutrition and injury care and prevention.

The fee is \$2 at preregistration, at either the intramurals office or the campus recreation office (room 203) in the Memorial Gym. The fee is \$4 at the door, room permitting. The fee includes a nutritious snack.

Preregistration ends today.

The teachers at the clinics are John Cooper, former Mr. Idaho; Greg Mess, competitive body builder; and Brian Sanders, student athletic trainer.

A similar clinic for women only is scheduled Nov. 3. The last date for preregistration is Nov. 2. It will also be taught by Mess and Sanders as well as Dr. Regina Armstrong, winner of six trophies including Most Symmetrical.

Palouse "Autocross"

The Palouse Auto Club is holding an "Autocross" this Saturday, Oct. 27 and will start at 10 a.m. and run until about 4 p.m.

Autocross is where cars race against the clock and eventually each other in a slalom format around cones.

The race is to be held on the driver instruction course west of the UI track and the entrance fee for cars is \$8.

Competitors should be sure the car is free of loose objects and seatbelts and helmets are required. There is no admission charge for spectators.

Further information can be obtained from club President Warren Cook of Colton (509) 229-2500.

Spiker

(From page 11)

they've improved," said Nellie Gant.

"The crowd was up and we were, too. It was good for us we've got some big teams coming up," Gant said.

It was "really, really good. Everyone played good defense," said Kelley Neely.

"I always knew we were going to win. I never saw us losing. We haven't lost at home yet this year," Neely said.

"The team played as a team, tonight. Our goal was to win in three, and play our game," Coach said.

The team regained any momentum that they may have lost.

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