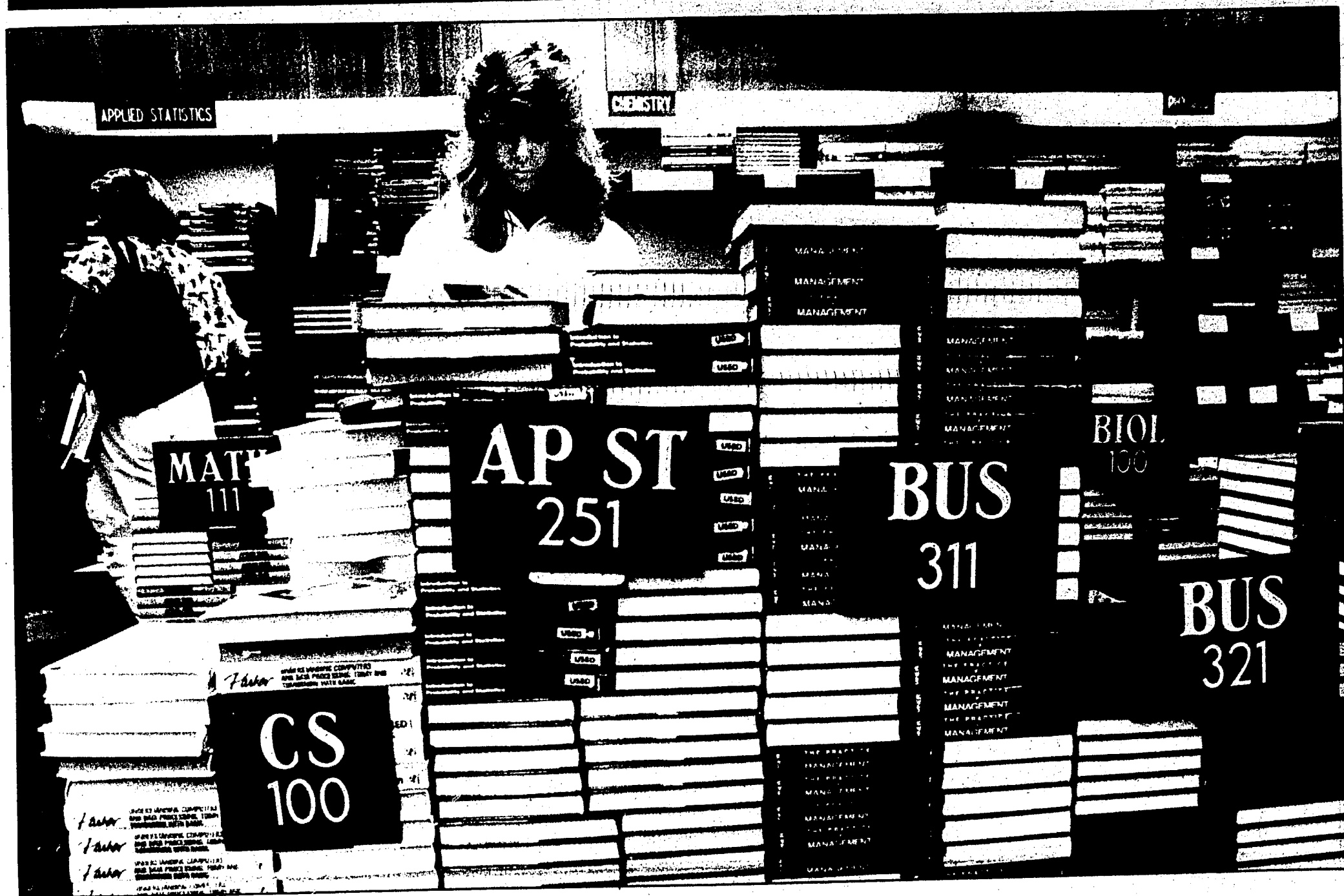


Idaho ARGONAUT

Friday, August 30, 1985 '88th Year, No. 2



The search is on for Lauri Dompier, a marketing student from Idaho Falls. Thousands of students converged on the bookstore this week in search of the mysterious manuals

that will keep them up many nights this coming school year.

Photo Bureau/Randy Hayes

Stats look promising for new year

By Shawn McIntosh
Of the Argonaut

According to Matt Telin, UI registrar, 6,800 students registered on Wednesday, with another 1,000 to 1,200 expected by September 11.

Although figures were not available for post-registration freshmen, the preregistration figures look promising. The freshmen class has an average high school GPA of 3.19 compared to 3.14 for freshmen at WSU.

Twenty four percent of the

freshmen graduated in the top 10 percent of their class. Fifty-one percent graduated in the top quarter of their class, and 83 percent graduated in the upper half.

The average composite ACT score for entering freshmen was 21, compared to a national average of 18. The average SAT scores were 509 on math compared to 467 nationally and 465 on verbal compared to 426 nationally.

To help inform students of class closures, KUID-TV broad-

cast the closures and changes in classes. For the first time, student radio station KUOI broadcast live from the Kibbie Dome, giving away albums, selling buttons, informing students and interviewing people involved in registration. Station manager Greg Meyer felt that everything went well and he hopes the radio station can get involved in more student activities in the future.

Telin stated that there were some problems with section

closures by late afternoon, but added that some core curriculum classes have been reopened. He also stated that people have been adding and dropping classes, so students can go back and possibly get a class that was full when they registered.

Late registration is being done in the basement of the Administration Annex and will continue until September 11th. Telin stressed that students should pay their fees by that

time as well.

If a student wishes to register later than that, then they will have to petition the Subcommittee of the Academic Deans Council and pay a \$50 late fee. He added that petitioning doesn't guarantee acceptance to the college.

Telin advised that students who had problems with their financial aid during registration to check at the financial aid office.

Senate continues work throughout summer

By Megan Guido
Of the Argonaut

Bills proposing a hike in the KUOI station manager's salary and the transfer of \$18,000 in increased student fee income to the Entertainment Events Account were among five bills passed by the ASUI Senate in late summer action.

ASUI President Jane Freund's bill proposing \$4,156 of the increased student fee income be transferred to the staff and irregular help at KUOI and a \$75 raise to \$150 per two week pay period for Station Manager Greg Meyer finally passed by a 6-5-1 count.

This bill was first presented by President Freund and was subsequently vetoed by ASUI Vice President Mike Trail during Freund's absence from town in

May. Senator Scott Speelman then presented the same bill as Freund's. Trail followed with his own bill proposing Meyer's salary be raised only by \$35 per pay period, but it failed in the final vote.

President Freund said she was very pleased her bill passed.

"It's ridiculous to pay someone in a station manager's position who's on call 24 hours a day only \$150 a month when the *Arg editor* is getting \$340," she said.

The Argonaut editor receives \$170 per two week pay period, while the KUOI manager formerly received \$75 per pay period.

Another bill proposing \$18,800 from the student fee income go to the operating ex-

penses portion of the Entertainment Events Account, which passed 7-5, was vetoed by Freund. ASUI's Entertainment Department ended up \$38,000 in the red for the last budget year which ended June 30. Freund said she vetoed the bill because she wants to find out why the deficit occurred before putting more money into the budget.

"I think of this situation as a game show called 'Spend Our Money,'" said Freund, referring to the Entertainment deficit. "I can't freeze someone's salary. And they don't check how much is in the accounts before money is taken out."

Barry Bonifas, Entertainment Program Coordinator, had no comment on the matter but said he would speak about Enter-

tainment at the next ASUI senate meeting.

Freund, who is working on an entertainment survey, said, "Mike and I feel it's the students' money that's going to entertainment and we have to see what the students want."

A Lecture Notes rebudgeting bill passed 12-0. The salary of Lecture Notes Administrator, Craig Wetzel, will be returned to the previous level of \$1,450 before the spring 1985 budgeting cuts. Office supplies money will be increased by \$50 and the advertising budget by \$275.

Lecture Notes ended up \$8,100 in the hole at the end of the last fiscal year. Freund hopes new measures will enable Lecture Notes to become self-sufficient. According to Freund,

the Copy Center in the SUB basement will now handle all copying and distribution of notes, an operation which is less expensive than buying a copier. Also there will be one less salary to pay.

"The woman who sat down there was a staff employee and all she did was hand out the notes," Freund commented. "Now she is at the copy center doing copying."

The price of the notes has also been raised from \$9 to \$11 and there is a chance notes will be sold on a per lecture basis of 75 cents a class.

"It all depends on whether we get enough classes to be sold," said Freund. "If we don't, we'll

See *Summertime*, page 5

NEWS

UI loses face, high school loses program

By Carolyn Beasley
Of the Argonaut

A University of Idaho computer program intended for Meridian High school in Boise has been halted after a 4-3 phone vote to the Idaho State Board of Education earlier this week.

The board had decided that UI had not gone to them for approval. They also were concerned that the UI may be setting a precedent by subsidizing public schools.

The decision leaves 112 high school students short a class for the fall semester. Meanwhile UI has 30 computers to place elsewhere.

It was apparently intended as an arm to an already existing program through UI but became the focus of a turf battle between Boise State University and UI. The problem was compounded by poor communications.

UI Financial Vice President Tom Bell conceded that there was a problem with communication but that the 30 computers planned for placement in the high school are an extension of an already existing program.

"The issue is the establishment of a micro computer laboratory to support the UI programs," explained Bell. The primary state wide responsibility for UI is to provide programs in forestry, agriculture, mining, engineering and other programs designated in the universities' mission and role policy manual, he said.

But this overlaps a bit with BSU's role and mission of being somewhat of a community college at least for the neighboring

areas around Boise.

According to BSU Academic Vice-president Richard Bullington, the way his institution had found out about the UI program at the high school in Boise was through the newspaper.

Bullington pointed out that a lack of communication between the two universities was the cause of the misunderstanding.

One reason the program was

set up at the high school was because of a lack of available space with unlimited availability of the computers according to Bell.

"We started working with them (the high school) late this spring when we were looking for an alternative. The site had to service 20-30 people for a class," he said. If the program is at Meridian, the computers can be

used by faculty members from 4 p.m.-10 p.m. and on weekends," said Bell.

"We are responsible for vocational teacher education and providing upgrading for faculty, something we have been doing for student teachers in Boise for over 20 years.

Bell was careful to point out that territorial disputes were not commonplace between the

universities. "For the amount of time we've spent in Boise it's surprising there hasn't been more problems. Our relationship with BSU and other universities has been good," he said.

"All we can ask the two institutions to do is to work this thing out," explained Academic Committee Chairman for the board Mike Mitchell.

Governor to address students Monday

By Bryan Clark
Of the Argonaut

Using Labor Day as a backdrop, Governor John Evans will mingle with students and area residents Monday afternoon in Ghormley Park across from the SUB.

Evans' appearance, sponsored by the Latah County Democrats, will include a picnic from 3:30 to 7:30, and an ad-

dress by the Governor between 4:30 and 5:00. The optional picnic will cost \$3.50 for the general public and \$2 for students.

According to Steve Scanlan, the Governor's north Idaho representative, Evans plans to speak on issues important to north Idaho, such as the Potlatch mill shutdown.

Scanlan said Evans will also

address students regarding education and "preparing young people to enter the labor force". He added though, that when in north Idaho, the Governor likes to speak extemporaneously and may not stick to just these topics.

Scanlan said all of the Gover-

nor's children have attended or are attending the UI, so "the issue of higher education in north Idaho is of importance to him."

"Students are particularly encouraged to come and hear what the Governor has to say," said Scanlan.

Frat rush may go dry

By Roger Jones
Of the Argonaut

Along with the recent change of Squeal Day in sororityrush, fraternity rush may be changing as well. This last season of men's rush may turn out to be the end of an era.

The recently passed Federal law that asks for a uniform drinking age of 21, in all 50 states, is finally beginning to rock the boat of The University of Idaho Greek Rush.

"If the drinking age goes to 21, this will definitely be the

last year of wet rush." Mark Brigham, fraternity advisor, said. Wet rush takes place in the last two days of Fraternity rush. It is a time when alcohol can be served during rush parties.

This year wet rush began on Friday, August 23, at 6 p.m. Up until this time no alcohol was allowed on fraternity premises.

The possible change from partially dry to totally dry could prove to be very significant in the rush process. One of the

See Dry rush, page 14

Student dies, ruled as suicide

A University of Idaho student died Monday afternoon in Moscow of an apparently self-inflicted gun shot wound.

Hildesheim's wife, Cynthia Hildesheim, is also a UI student.

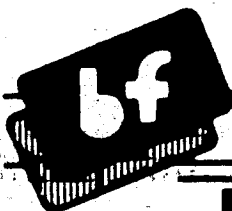
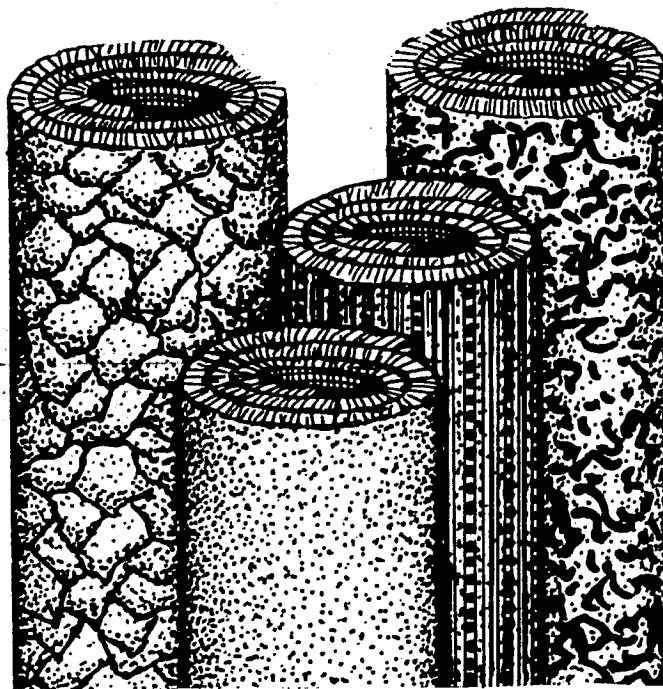
Moscow police said in a press release that Hildesheim was found lying in a bedroom with a gunshot wound to his head. Investigators ruled out foul play and concluded the wound was self-inflicted.

Michael Hildesheim, 25, was found by police in his apartment at 308 West C Street at 2 p.m. following reports of a gunshot. The computer science and statistics major died 45 minutes later at Gritman Memorial Hospital.

The Post Falls native had been "despondent recently over personal problems," according to the statement.

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ASUI Senate: new members, new problems

By Megan Guido
Of the Argonaut

Marking the beginning of another school year, five out of the seven people elected in last spring's campus elections were inaugurated into the ASUI Senate by President Jane Freund at the first meeting. They are: Mike Cobble, Holli Crawford, David Dose, Mike Felton, Cherri Sabala. Two other senators that were elected last spring, Elliot Skolnick and Gino White will be inaugurated next week when they return to campus.

Outgoing senators are: Chris Berg, Jana Habiger, Gary Lindberg, John Vandepool, and Holly Rickett.

The new and outgoing senators expressed their thoughts of beginning and ending their Senate experiences. Vandepool, an outgoing senator, said, "Being on the senate is not easy but it will be a rewarding experience. The senate is going

in a very positive direction." President Jane Freund said, "I don't consider these people the typical freshmen senators, they know the senate."

Nominees for the Associated Students of Idaho, ASI, delegate and the pro-tempore were given at Wednesday's meeting too.

They are Larry Seid and Mike Felton for ASI delegate. Scott Speelman was elected but turned it down. Keli Patton was the only one nominated for the position of Pro-Tem. Other nominees will be accepted for the two posts at next week's meeting.

KUOI-FM's Station Manager, Greg Meyer, also gave a report of the station in general and the changes being implemented. Meyer said KUOI will be offering remotes, such as KUOI's broadcast from the Kibbie Dome during registration. "In my opinion it was a huge success," he said. "We were able to do that show

See Senate, page 14



ASUI President Jane Freund inaugurates new Senators (from left to right) David Dose, Mike Felton, Mike Cobble, Cherri Sabala, and Holli Crawford. Photo Bureau/Gayle Williamson

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OPINION

Is Symms the true leader of Idaho?

U.S. Senator Steve Symms was elected because he exemplifies the beliefs of a majority of Idaho voters. Perhaps just a southern Idaho majority, but a voting majority none the less. So despite the fact that he is seen as an anomaly in the U.S. Senate by the nation's press, his actions are usually seen in Idaho as proper.

However, Symms' recent statements referring to Bishop Desmond Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, hopefully do not reflect the people of Idaho.

The senator, while reiterating his opposition to sanctions against South Africa, said "Tutu is a creation of the Western media," adding "I don't consider him the true black leader in South Africa."

Although not holding an elected position in South Africa's government — because blacks cannot participate — Bishop Tutu is held by the blacks of South Africa as a moral and political leader. The United States government should hold him in the same regard, as a spokesman those South Africans otherwise voiceless.

Tutu, and his wife Leah, who is director of the Domestic Workers and Employers Project in Pretoria, have been urging Western governments to impose trade sanctions against the South African government because of its apartheid policy.

Apartheid, the separation of racial groups and the concentration of political, economic and social power in the hands of the white minority, has been law in South Africa since 1948.

Tutu, along with a majority of the blacks (that are in majority) hope that Western sanctions would put pressure on the whitest to end the laws of segregation and discrimination.

Symms, not wanting to deal with this fact, is working to discredit the greatest spokesman for the oppressed blacks of South Africa; a man dedicating — and endangering — his life in the pursuit of justice and equality.

It is to be fervently hoped that in this matter, Senator Symms has misread the values and beliefs of Idahoans. It is repugnant to believe otherwise. The senator should reconsider his words and their implication, and apologize to Bishop Tutu, and then to the people of the State of Idaho.

Douglas S. Jones

Letters Policy

The *Idaho Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They should be limited to one page in length, typed, and double-spaced. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor. Letters must be signed in ink, and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld. Letters may be edited for mechanical and spelling errors. The *Idaho Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.



Jerry's claim didn't fall well David Blakely

The problem with Rev. Jerry Falwell is that he can't seem to decide if he is a Christian first and conservative lobbyist second, or vice versa. Consider his recent referral to Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa as a "phony". What could have possibly prompted such a remark?

Falwell contends Tutu's stand on apartheid is not representative of the majority of blacks. He believes, based on his short journey to South Africa, that the vast majority of blacks believe themselves better off with continued American investment. This is in spite of polls which show 75 percent of blacks want American disinvestment. He also believes the South African government is committed to changing apartheid. Sadly, he is wrong on all counts.

Regarding Tutu, could Falwell possibly be ignorant of this man's unrelenting stance against violent protest? Is Falwell unaware Tutu has risked his life to save suspected government collaborators from rioting black mobs. What is more amazing is that Falwell, after a short visit, presumes to speak with the same authority about a country as a man, a Nobel prize winner no less, who lives and works there.

Falwell's claim that South Africa is committed to changing apartheid is even more obtuse. What or who was the agent of change that has suddenly shown the leaders of South Africa the light? Jerry Falwell? In fact, about the only concession South African Prime Minister Botha has made is to eliminate the word "apartheid" from the government's vocabulary - substituting "separate development" in its place. That this is merely a euphemism for continued racial discrimination, much as our separate-but-equal doctrine was 30 years ago, should be obvious to everyone.

If the South African government is inching toward change, it is only because its survival depends on quelling the incipient civil war in its country. It is only the pressure from other Western nations which prevents this regime from using even more brutal means of repression. Increased investment in South Africa, as Falwell wants, is tantamount to sanctioning this brutality.

The argument against disinvestment has merit although it is far from flawless. We could possibly lose what influence we already have. However, to insist, as Falwell does, that we should increase investment is sheer quackery. At this point we must wonder why he argues this.

Anyone who has listened to Falwell for very long is well aware of his strident anti-communism. In looking for a reason for Falwell's support of South Africa we need look no further than this. South Africa is of some importance to the U.S. (though not of critical importance) as a result of its geography and strategic mineral supply. Falwell's fear, and it is not without justification, is that a civil war won by South African blacks would result in a loss of U.S. influence and assets in the region. And what else should we expect after supporting such a racist regime for so long?

It is at this point where Falwell's religious and political sensibilities conflict. Falwell's loathing of Bishop Tutu is a result of Tutu's taking an uncompromising Christian (and as it so happens anti-Reagan) stance while Falwell's Christianity is regularly modified by his conservatism and anti-communism. It is when choosing between strategic minerals for America or human rights for black South Africans that Falwell begins his tap dance around Christian ethics.

Of course conservative Christians will be quick to point out that there is nothing inherently antithetical about mixing conservatism with Christianity. Maybe so. Then again, there is nothing inherently compatible in their mixture either. I suppose it depends as much on the situation as on the person as to whether one can maintain both views consistently.

Perhaps we can forgive Jerry Falwell for his errors in judgement about South Africa. More important, I think, is what his spiteful use of the word "phony" reveals about his character. Isn't it sort of reminiscent of what King Herod said about another great religious leader some 2,000 years ago?

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Sub cafe becomes Joe's

By Mike Haberman
Of the Argonaut

Returning University of Idaho students expecting to enjoy their first hamburger of the semester in the red bucket section of the SUB were in for a surprise this week.

The area has been remodeled, featuring free-standing tables and chairs, a new snack bar design and a new window near the entrance graced with the name of "Joe's" for UI mascot Joe Vandal.

The snack bar has been changed to a hollow square design, which will allow patrons freedom of movement in selecting food instead of having to stand in one line. Assistant Director of Food Service Ann Goff said. The free-standing tables can be moved together to accommodate larger groups, and a measure of privacy will be afforded by the low partitions that divide the room, she said.

Menu changes include new kinds of cookies, made-to-order deli sandwiches and an expanded salad bar. Hamburgers, cheeseburgers and other hot sandwiches will be ordered as before, said Goff.

"We really think the students will like it," Goff said. The area opened Monday, but the work is not quite completed. "Finishing touches will be done as we're able to do them, hopefully with

no inconvenience to the students," Goff said.

Construction began shortly after July 1, and will cost about \$25,000 upon completion, said Student Union General Manager Dean Vettrus. He said that little could be done before the start of the new fiscal year on July 1. "That's the limitation you have, and you have to work around that," Vettrus said. The money for the project will come from the Student Union Reserve.

The red bucket area was about 10 years old, said Vettrus, and in need of repair. "The red seats were kind of hard to maneuver in, and they needed to be recarpeted, and the snack bar was archaic. We hope to increase usage and flexibility for the area and provide a nice, comfortable space for students," he said.

Vettrus said the SUB is also planning to recarpet the floor in the blue section adjacent to the remodeled area. "We can't get the exact carpet, but we can get a similar color. We anticipate it will be three or four weeks until we get that done," he said.

"I didn't think they were going to make it," Vettrus said of the construction crew, which is made up entirely of university employees. "It has been a very cooperative effort. I think it's a very nice little design in there, and I'm very pleased," he said.



Over 6000 students registered on Wednesday at the Kibbie dome. This is an overview of the activities. Photo Bureau/Michael Swanson

Summertime, from page 1

have to subsidize them."

Other bill results included the passing of a measure to pay the Photo Bureau Director, Bob Bain, for the work he did this summer immediately.

"It was passed," said Freund, "so that Bob Bain didn't have to

wait for a bill in the fall when it's a given he should be paid in the summer."

The last bill passed dealt with the funding of a Leadership Training Program developed by the Student Advisory Services to train living group presidents and ASUI officials. A \$3,351 transfer from the increased student fees income to the Special Allocations Account will fund the program.

Many of these summer bills were voted on by mail or phone because some senators were out of town.

"The ideal situation would be for us to get together and talk about them," explained Freund, "but I feel we can take advantage of the time in the summer and pass some 'house cleaning bills.' The things we got done this summer give us a running head start for the fall."

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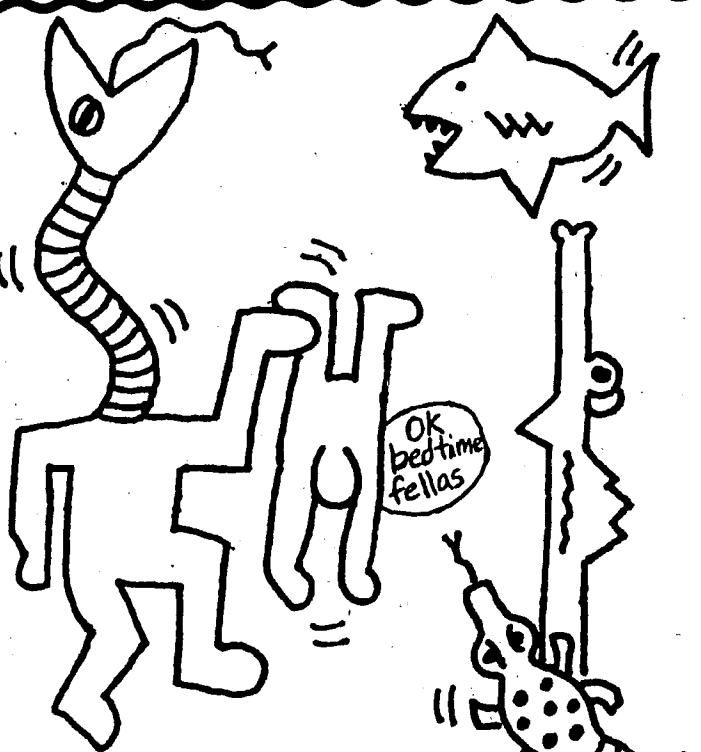
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Gibb expresses concerns for upcoming year



University of Idaho President Gibb, the 13th person to occupy the office, commenting on the important issues of the upcoming school year, including maintenance of the core curriculum and the loss of Idaho high school graduates to out of state schools. Photo Bureau/Bob Bain.

By Carolyn Beasley
Of the Argonaut

The loss of Idaho high school graduates to other states, the improvement of guidance and counseling for students who are here, and the maintenance of the core curriculum are the top concerns of the University of Idaho president for the upcoming year.

UI President Richard Gibb discussed these and other issues in an interview with the *Idaho*

Argonaut last week. He also discussed the financial impact of intercollegiate athletics, the restructuring of higher education, and the financial problems of the ASUI golf course.

"We are losing too many good (Idaho) high school graduates to other states," he said. "Many of the midwestern and eastern states are predicting very sharp declining enrollments," and increasing their recruitment efforts.

"I don't think it's a tragedy every time one of our students decides to go to another state," Gibb said. "Yet, if we are losing a substantial number of them, and they are being offered scholarships and financial aid benefits, then that has to be looked at," Gibb said.

Counseling and guidance is another area students need available, he said. It relates to both obtaining and retaining students. Often a drop occurs

because of non-academic reasons.

Gibb explained that at the beginning of the year morale is high, then it hits the lower levels at about the six-week mark. "We haven't been able to identify enough of those students to pinpoint the reasons," he said. "But we want them to know there are places to get help, and where."

Another way the UI helps students, at least for their careers, is through the implementation of the core curriculum.

"It's the best thing we've done since I've been here," Gibb said. "I feel strongly that every graduate at this institution should have a good, broad education."

He said advisory groups continually want the university to place more emphasis on those academic areas which will allow the student to be better able to communicate.

There are some problems with the idea of a core curriculum. "We are fine tuning," Gibb said. Some majors have room for only one or three elective credits. So the major requirements versus core curriculum sometimes presents problems.

Over the years the average amount of time to complete a degree has gone up, slowly but surely, he said. More and more programs are taking four-and-a-half or five years to complete. But Gibb said if the UI catalog said a program would take a student five years, the person would probably look elsewhere for an institution that offers the same degree with a four-year enrollment. He said the program

at the other school would probably take as long to finish, but most would not be listed that way.

Another thing a student might examine is the availability of financial support by way of scholarships or gifts. And one way the university can increase these funds is through athletics.

"I have been around enough to know that if we have winning teams, then the amount of contributions to the university increases," he said. That was demonstrated when the men's basketball team was doing well under former coach Don Monson, and receiving national attention.

Although hesitant to predict any outcomes, he indicated optimism for sports during the upcoming year, including football, volleyball, and women's basketball.

In another direction, Gibb said he will support the concept of two governing boards for Idaho education — one for the primary and secondary levels, and the other for higher education. However, he doesn't think the division will come about.

That proposal is one of a series of changes suggested by the IACI (Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry) Task Force on Education. Another was a constitutional amendment to legalize in-state tuition. The latter idea is also being discussed by a legislative ad hoc committee established this summer by Idaho House Speaker Tom Stivers (R-Twin Falls).

"Philosophically, I like the idea of students paying one-

See Gibb, page 14

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, the third largest fraternity in the world, will be forming a new chapter at the University of Idaho on September 9 - 17 1985. This will be an opportunity for men to become "Founding Members" of their own fraternity.

Beginning Monday, September 9 through Saturday, September 14, Fraternity Representatives Bob London and Bill Marks will be meeting with interested men everyday. They will be here to provide information and to answer questions about Lambda Chi Alpha.

Interested men can contact Dean Bruce Pitman or Mark Brigham in Student Advisory Services at 855-6757.

Look for further information in future issues of the Argonaut and on campus!



Be a part of the Lambda Chi Alpha Experience!

Something Different

The Argonaut Art and Entertainment Magazine

Idaho galleries gain new director

Johanna B. Hays is the newly appointed director of the University of Idaho galleries. She is also a contributing editor to art publications in the San Francisco area and belongs to several art organizations there.

Hays, who has written articles for "Art Week" and the "American Center Art Quarterly" replaces Kathy Ecton, who resigned earlier this spring. Hays earned a bachelor's degree in art history from Columbia University in New York City and is on the advisory boards of Inter Arts and Pro Arts, two organizations active in promoting the arts in the San Francisco Bay area.

She fell in love with the Moscow area when vacationing here last year. "That's one of the reasons I accepted the challenge of running the University and Prichard galleries," she said. Her first exposure to Idaho was when she had her first one-woman show in Sun Valley in 1978.

One of the reasons she took the post was that she felt there were endless possibilities for the art scene in Moscow. She said she felt San Francisco was too rigid. "It was just too much of the old 'We've always done it this way' mentality. I think that at the UI, I'll have much more freedom to be creative and try different ways of doing things," she explained.

Hays said she is particularly impressed with the remodeling work going on at the Prichard's new quarters in downtown Moscow.

"This is the main reason I wanted to come to the UI. I am very pleased with the community outreach the university has made to Moscow and surrounding areas. You would be amaz-



Work is in progress at the new home of the Prichard Gallery downtown under the direction of Johanna Hays. Architecture

students (back) will complete the remodeling job in time for the gallery's opening on Oct. 11. Photo Bureau/Deb Gilbertson

ed at how few college and university art departments do that."

"On most campuses, and I'm talking about some of the biggest and best known, the university gallery is almost a

fortress. It's difficult to find and the staffs have tended to treat community visitors as nuisances to be tolerated rather than as audiences to be cultivated.

"I think the opposite is true

here at the UI and in Moscow. Just the simple fact a gallery is operated off-campus says more to the community than you might think.

"While it may surprise those who haven't had a chance to

compare, the Prichard will be one of the biggest and best university galleries in the entire country when the remodeling work is done," Hays said.

One of her immediate goals is

See Gallery, page 8

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Musical Chairs to feed the hungry in Africa

By Roger Jones
Of the Argonaut

Hoping to help feed the starving, Musical Chairs for Africa will be offering UI students a chance of a lifetime to be in on the making and breaking of a world record.

Remember that old child's game you used to play, possibly as far back as kindergarten, where you would dance around and someone would yell, "Now!" and everyone would race to their chairs leaving one or two people standing without a chair?

The game was called musical chairs, a lot of fun for young ones, but obviously a child's game. Or is it? Soon the Moscow-Pullman area will get a unique chance to participate in a child's game of a different variety.

The first difference is that instead of a dozen squirming kids, there will be an estimated 5,000 people at this event.

And instead of sweet, music box type music to play by, the music for this huge event will be supplied by several local live bands, including Black Rose.

This musical chairs game also

offers prizes to win. The grand prize will be a week long cruise for two to the Caribbean.

With all this, you might ask what kind of musical chairs event is this?

Well, it is officially called "Musical Chairs for Africa". It is primarily a local effort to raise money for famine relief in Africa.

Hoping to gather as many as 5,000 chair hoppers together, they are going to try to break the standing musical chairs world record of 4,514. This last record was set on April 24, 1982.

This dual contest/fundraiser is scheduled to happen Sunday, September 15, at noon on the University of Idaho's Wicks Field. Keith Miller, director of the project, said that they have a grid pattern worked up to cover the approximate 5000 participants on Wick's field.

"We're going to eliminate about 300 people at a time until we get down to 300 people," Miller said. After 300 people are left, they will be eliminating groups of 60, 20, and finally two until the winner is determined.

All proceeds for this event will go to USA for Africa. Miller said

that USA for Africa was chosen for its complete distribution of the money, including 10 percent of which is to stay in the U.S. to help the hungry and helpless here.

Everyone is invited to partake in this giant game, which will last around four to five hours. To enter, you need a chair and are to donate at least \$2 for a chair registration fee.

You may also register by purchasing a "Musical Chairs for Africa" t-shirt for \$7. Of this \$2 will be donated to USA for Africa.

Pooling from the approximately 24,000 students between Moscow and Pullman, it looks very possible that the old record will be broken here on campus.

A weekend trip to MTV's studio in New York City is up for grabs as well. This exciting prize will be awarded to a representative from the living group with the largest amount of participation.

Other various prizes, donated by local businesses and organizations, will be given to winners throughout the day.



The main sponsors of Musical Chairs are: TKO Communications, University Inn/Best Western, KMOK FM and Pepsi

Bottling Company of Lewiston. The head coordinators of "Musical Chairs for Africa" are Keith Miller and Terri Lynch.

Community Picnic

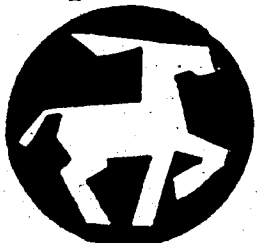
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IN CASE OF RAIN MEET IN WEST PARK SCHOOL

Gallery, from page 7

to put together a catalog of exhibits for the coming academic year at both the Prichard and University galleries. Another is to attract visiting lecturers on a more regular basis.

While admitting that this will take money, Hays says she is experienced in fund-raising and is optimistic that the people in Moscow are generous and want things to happen on the arts scene.

According to Hays, the Prichard gallery is scheduled to open October 11, although the first exhibit is not yet confirmed. However, the first exhibit for the University Gallery in Ridenbaugh Hall is set. It is entitled 'X-Change,' and will run September 16 through October 11. There will be a reception for the artists from 8 to 10 p.m. on September 16, which will be

open to the public.

Hays describes the first show as "an exhibition of works on paper celebrating art made out-of-the-mainstream" in three artistic centers in the United States — the UI, the Santa Barbara Contemporary Arts Forum in California, and the Visual Arts Center of Alaska located in Anchorage. The exhibit is partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

UI art faculty whose works will be on display are Bill Bowler, David Giese, Willard L'Hote, Dave Moreland and George Wray. Santa Barbara artists in the show are Greg Botts, Cheryl Bowers, Linda Ekstrom, Hank Pitcher and Rick Stich. The Alaskan artists are James Kuiper, Maryse Loertscher, Kay Marshall, Tim Ryan and Matthew Sugarman.

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AUDIAN
Downtown Palouse PG

Basoa leaves memories behind

By John Hecht
Of the Argonaut

The warm tones of Peter Basoa's voice, a mainstay of Moscow community radio, and a organizer and host at innumerable live musical events over the decades will not be heard for a while.

"Yes friends, this is Peter, the radio rider...". Hours of music, from obscure jazz to Idaho mountain hoedowns, follow.

Peter announced his Moscow departure with a typically gentle, self-mocking bulletin of a "bold career move." He will attend graduate school in public broadcast management at Ohio University.

His farewell for his friends and himself was a good-by party at the Moscow Community Center. A potluck table was set, old friends who are musicians performed, children danced and whirled, and varigated group mingled and visited. The location was appropriate, because Peter is a person so much concerned with community.

Peter was a central figure in the birth of "Radio Free

Moscow," in the early 70s, on the former KUID-FM. The station's signal delivered its unique programming to listeners from the Clearwater breaks to lookout towers in the St. Joe forest. They came from a wide range of cultures, from expatriated city-types and to rural recluses. The station's legacy of tasteful, well-constructed radio programming remains.

His music is as gentle, comfortable and firm as his approach to life, which came close to ending in a battle with cancer. The healing forces of friends and community helped him through.

Two years of "Afternoon Delight," quiet, on-campus music festivals, fit in between stages of his life.

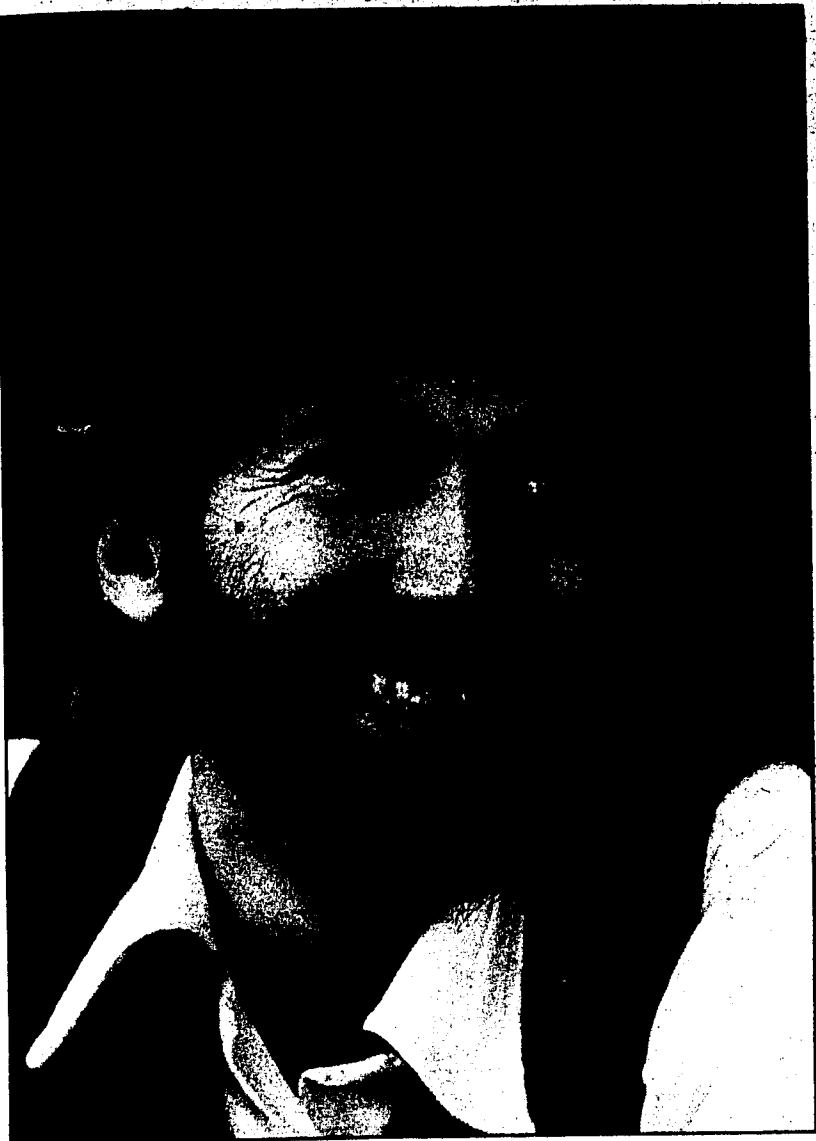
As the annual Renaissance Fair became an increasingly complex event, but still loosely structured, it was Peter who would collect the corpus of musicians and talent and volunteers which provided the aural backdrop for a community event.

He sighed each time it would be someone else's turn the next year. But his love of music and no one else really willing or able to filter the creative anarchy of regional musicians, and the need for structure and flow, kept him on.

He was anointed king of the 1984 fair, heading the parade and smiling all the while.

His love for music began while he was growing up in the Bronx, where his transistor radio let him hear the multivarious radio cultures only a huge metropolitan area can provide: from WWVA and its pure country to the music of the streets.

Peter's record collection of over 7,000 albums surrounds his life. It is literally wall-to-wall in his apartment, and his bed is set on boxes and cases of albums forming tunnels and alcoves. For other music lovers, it is a treasure cave, because there are so many gems and hidden oldies to be found. Peter will be back. But there is a hole in our community and musical life while he is away.



Peter Basoa. Photo Bureau/Deb Gilbertson

Symphony to hold auditions

The Washington Idaho Symphony is beginning to tune up for another season of serving the Palouse with a first in its eight year history.

That first is a chance to audition for the Symphony Chorus. The purpose of these auditions

is to recruit and maintain a stable and strong chorus membership.

To fill this tall order, conductor Harry Johansen will hold auditions at the University of Idaho's School of Music on Mon. Sept. 9th in rm. 210.

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CALENDAR

If you know of a happening open to all on campus, drop by the Arg and we'll publish it. Deadlines are Monday at 8 a.m. and Wednesday at 5 p.m. for Tuesdays' and Fridays' issues.

CAMPUS

Dance Theatre - Auditions will be held in the Dance Studio (PEB 110) at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday Sept. 5th. Those attending should have a little experience in performance. Call

backs will be Sept. 7th with results being posted Sept. 8th. **Creative Travellers** - plan to meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Campus Christian Fellowship - will be meeting in the Appaloosa room in the SUB tonight at 7:30 p.m. All are invited and all are welcome.

Homecoming - will not be quite when expect this year. Instead, it has been moved to Sept. 28 when the Vandals will face Nevada-Reno. So prepare

yourself for a celebration a little earlier than usual. Stay tuned, more details coming later.

PREVIEW '85

An album will be played on KUOI-FM, 89.3 each night at 10:05 p.m.

Friday 8/30 - Propaganda, A Secret Wish

Saturday 8/31 - Antietam, Antietam

Sunday 9/1 - Various Artists, Greenpeace

Monday 9/2 - Untouchables, Wild Child

Tuesday 9/3 - The Blues Caravan, Blues Caravan

COMMUNITY

Annual Muscular Dystrophy Super Show - The pledge center will be located in the Palouse Empire Mall on Sunday Sept. 1

and Labor Day, Monday Sept. 2. **Bio '85** - will begin Sept. 1 in the Holland Library at Washington State.

Folk Art of Eastern Washington - Shown at the Compton Union Building Sept. 3 through Sept. 27.

Wild Beauty: Photography of the Columbia River Gorge 1865-1915 - will start Sept. 3 and will run through Oct. 6 at the Museum of Art, WSU.

New business club launched

By Karma Metzler
Of the Argonaut

Thinking of starting your own business? A new organization in the Moscow area may give you a head start.

"This club is for people who are interested in learning how to start their own business and how to market their product," said Rod Walgamott, spokesman for the Idaho Association of Entrepreneurs (proposed name).

The Association will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 3rd, at 7 p.m. in room 306 on the University of Idaho campus.

"Anyone can join," Walgamott, a senior business student and spokesman for the group said. "The club wants to provide a learning environment both from hands-on experience and from other resources like speakers and computer programs.

Walgamott hopes to see a wide variety of people join the club. "There are business aspects to lots of professions," he said. "All technical fields are there to create products. Those products need to find their way into a business setting."

As an example, Walgamott explained that some law students may want to open their own law practice after graduation. They know how to be a lawyer, but not how to sell themselves to their customers or how to do bookkeeping. "(They) have attorney skills but lack the skills to start a practice," he said.

"Most of what we are taught is geared to getting a job at a large corporation, not at a small business. This club fills that gap," Walgamott said.

To give Association members hands on experience, Walgamott would like to start and operate a business as a

club.

Later, he would like to see a reading committee developed. The committee would be made up of business people in all fields from the Moscow area. These people would be available for consultation when somebody wanted to start their own business.

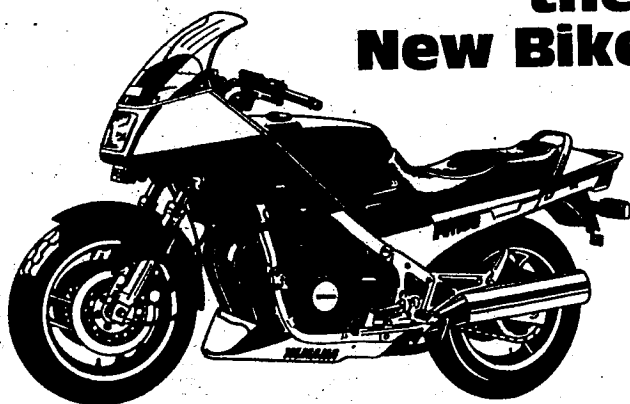
Also, Walgamott wants to see the organization host a workshop at the end of the year that would feature a panel of professionals that could teach workshop participants about starting their own business.

The club began after three business students returned from an entrepreneurs conference in Dallas. They brought ideas from other college campuses and later found an interest in the Moscow area.

Those interested can contact Walgamott at 882-3784 for more information.

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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

SPORTS

Although different, twosome after same goal

By Greg Kilmer
Of the Argonaut

They are two very different people from two very different parts of our country.

One is from upbeat Los Angeles, California, the other from laid back Fruitland, Idaho.

One is a jitterbugging wide receiver, the other is a bruising style tight end.

One never played a down of varsity high school football, the other received honors both junior and senior years of his prep career.

One was recruited by pass happy Dennis Erickson, the other by run oriented Jerry Davitch.

But the common bond that binds these two different type of ballplayer, No. 12 Scott Auker and No. 1 Eric Yarber, is their desire for a winner at the University of Idaho.

"It's up to us to keep the younger guys going," tight end Scott Auker said. "We're not the rah-rah type of leaders. We'll lead by example, if it takes making a catch in a crowd and taking a lick, we'll do it."

Nodding his head in approval, the other half of the All-State duo (the good hand's people) wide receiver, Eric Yarber gave his view.

"I think it's our job to keep this team up," the Los Angeles native said. "We've got to show the younger guys what it takes to be a winner." If last year's performance is any indication, those young Vandals will have some very good teachers.

Auker with 72 catches and Yarber with 54 finished No. 1 and No. 3 in the Big Sky receiving race and No. 8 and No. 14 in the nation. The only tandem to finish higher was "What's a Run" Mississippi Valley's Jerry Rice and Joe Thomas.

But neither of the two are impressed by their numbers from a year ago. "I just want to do well," Auker said. "They'll (UI opponents) be looking at my routes more. But I really don't feel that much pressure."

"There's a lot of other people on this team," Yarber said of his 54 grabs. "With guys like Scott and Brant Bengen, we'll have plenty to catch the ball."

Both were in agreement with their own personal goals for the upcoming 1985 season.

"I just want to take it one game at a time, the other's will come," Auker said. "And the first one is Oregon State."

While they agreed on taking each game one game at a time, they differed on their expectations of the season opener against Oregon State.

"I didn't play against them last year," Yarber said. "Which may be good, they've only seen me on film, they really don't know my moves or how quick I am."

Auker on the other hand had a big day against the Pac-10 Beavers from Corvallis. The tight end had nine catches for 117 yards and one touchdown.

"They'll probably be watching me more this year," Auker said. "But that will open it up for the others."

The Oregon State game was also one part of the Idaho tight ends most memorable moment in a Silver and Gold uniform.

"My touchdown catch against them was a real big thrill for me."

Auker said. "Another was my touchdown catch against Southern Colorado. It was three years to get my first catch (he redshirted in 1982) and it was great it was a touchdown."

Yarber's highlight for his one year stint at Idaho came in front of last year's Weber State Homecoming crowd.

After injuring his shoulder earlier in the season and missing two ballgames, Yarber was given the OK to dress down for the Homecoming affair.

It looked as if he was going to be a spectator after noticeably limping and Idaho enjoying a 24-7 cushion at the half.

But things didn't go quite as planned as the Wildcats put 30 quick points on the Kibbie Dome scoreboard to take a seven point lead in the fourth quarter.

With the clock running down and things not going his way, Head coach Erickson looked to his bench for a little help.

Enter No. 1:

Yarber did give the much needed lift as he proceeded to grab four straight Scott Linehan passes to help drive the Vandals for the tying sixpointer.

"When that crowd and everybody on the sidelines started chanting 'Yarber, Yarber, Yarber', Well I just can't describe the feeling I had inside of me," Yarber said with a great big smile.

While Yarber went home to LA this past summer, Auker stayed in Moscow.

"I stayed here and lived with Scott (Linehan) and worked for Bobby Bennett at the Ranier Distributor," Auker said. "It was great working for the Bennett family and making some good friends in this community, there are some real fine people living around here."

As Auker was enjoying the quiet life of Moscow, Yarber spent the summer months in Orange County.

"I didn't work much," Yarber said. "I went to summer school and ran a lot. I also put on a little weight. I finally did it, I am now 160 pounds."

Yarber was listed as 155 in last year's program, something a lot of people questioned. It wasn't the first time weight has been an issue for the speedster.

"I could never make the varsity team in high school," Yarber said. "I knew I could do it but they would just say I was too small."

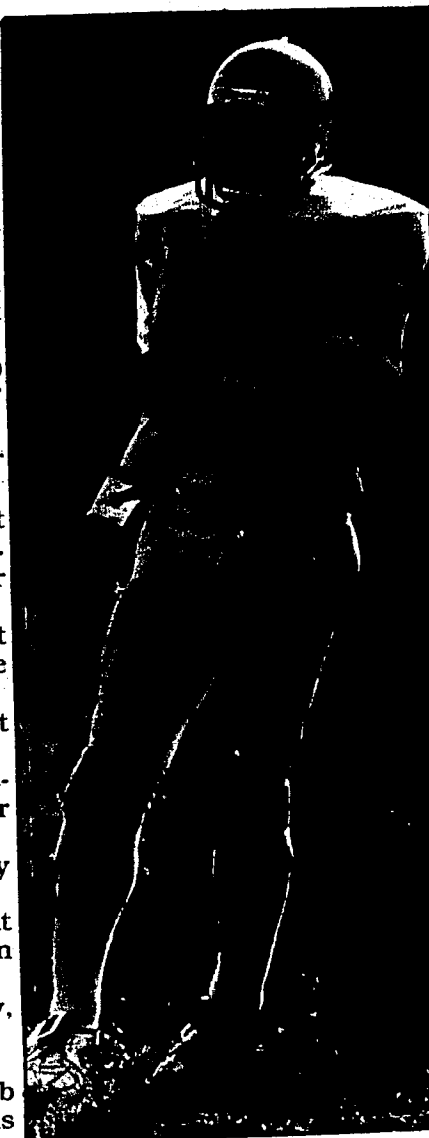
Auker on the other hand had an illustrious career at Fruitland High School, located in southwestern Idaho.

At Fruitland, Auker received first team All-Conference honors as a junior and senior. He received second team All-State awards as a defensive back as a senior and as a junior at flanker.

Converted to quarterback his senior year, Auker passed for

over 600 yards and 9 TD's. He followed that with a first team All-State award in basketball averaging 13.0 ppg.

See Twosome, page 12



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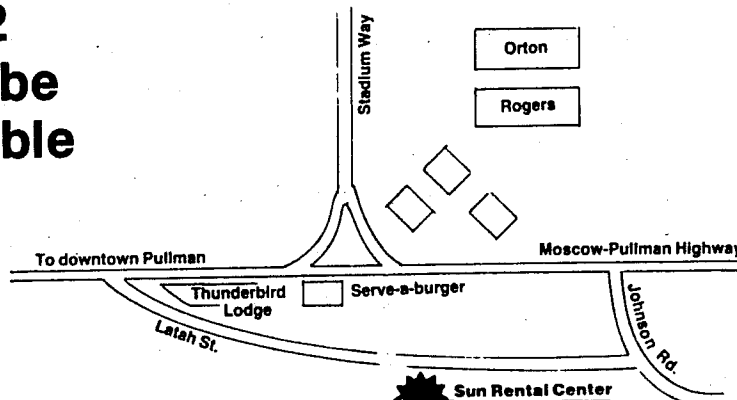
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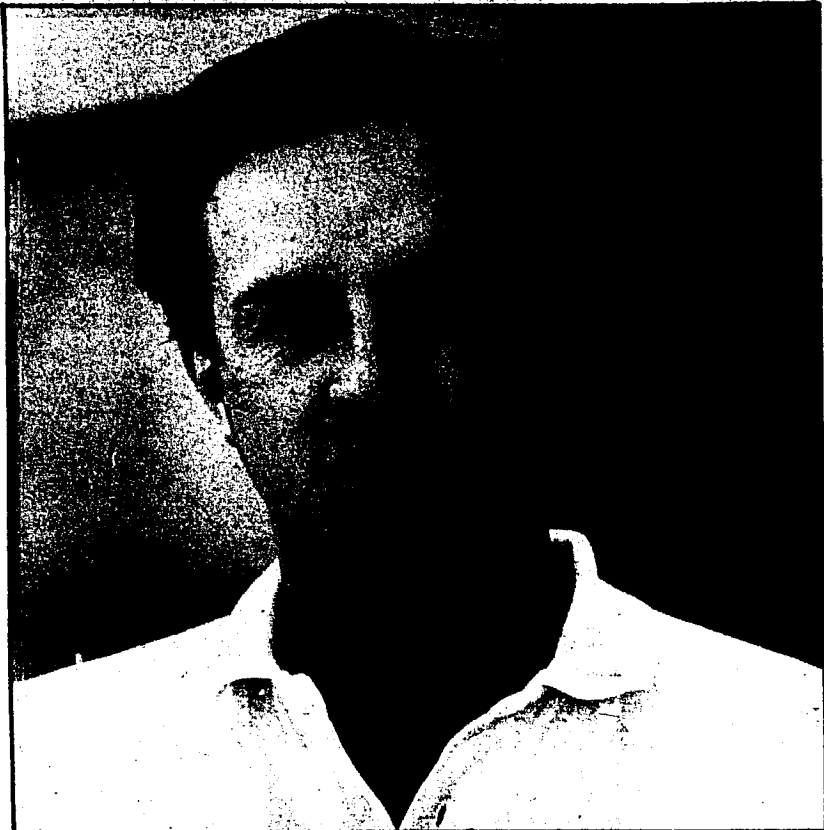
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Rafferty new B-ball ass't



the UI would consist more of coaching and less of recruiting although he will continue to do some recruiting.

His first coaching job came at Eastern Montana University where he went from player to assistant coach to head coach in one year.

This remarkable rise was punctuated by a ranking of 17 in the final Division II basketball pole.

He took over the head coaching job after the tragic death of his predecessor and said that it was a difficult situation coaching people to whom he had been a teammate the year before.

Rafferty gives credit mainly to his former coach and his teammates for the outstanding finish under trying times.

Rafferty said that he has learned from all of his coaches in the past and that he will learn under coach Trumbo as he continues to develop his own style.

He said he has no apprehensions coming to a basketball team that was 1-13 in conference play last year.

"We're going to make some noise this year, last years adversity will help us to be a better team this year," he said.

Rafferty said, "I am really happy to be here, I like it here and I'm not worried about the next job. My future is going to take care of itself."

By Tom Liberman
Of the Argonaut

Photo Bureau/Bob Bain

During the summer months 27 year old Pat Rafferty was hired to be a new assistant coach to the Vandal's basketball team.

Rafferty has had a career of success and hopes he can bring that good fortune to the Vandal program.

Rafferty's most recent experience came at Northern Arizona University where he

was an assistant coach whose main responsibilities were as a recruiter.

While the job is not a obvious step up in the coaching ranks he considers it a chance to learn a great deal.

He said, "Many people considered this a step sidewise but I think of it as a great opportunity."

Rafferty said that his job at

Intramural Corner

-OFFICIALS...WE NEED OFFICIALS...Become an Intramural Official Today! Contact Rick Bouillon at 885-6381.

-FOOTBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC: Meeting Wednesday, September 4, 7 pm. Memorial Gym, Rm. 400.

-MEN AND WOMEN FOOTBALL ENTRIES: Due Wednesday, September 4.

-FOOTBALL CAPTAIN'S MEETING: Thursday, September 5, 4:30 pm, Room 108 in UCC Building.

-INTRAMURAL MANAGER'S MEETING: Wednesday, September 4, 4:30 pm in Room 108, UCC Building.

-INTRAMURALS ARE FOR EVERYONE. GET INVOLVED!

Get into fitness

As the start of a new semester begins at the University of Idaho, Intramurals and Campus recreation is offering health conscious individuals or anyone with fitness questions the opportunity to get the facts in order on fitness.

Maybe it's wondering how to prepare for running outside in the cold weather, or if "pumping iron" will build bulk on a woman's physique or simple tips on good nutrition.

Whatever your question may be, send them to us and watch for the answer in every Friday's edition of the Argonaut. Keep an eye on the FITNOTES bulletin board in Memorial Gym where current fitness tips are posted regularly.

Get a jump on fitness and be the first at the finish line with all the facts. Send your questions to Intramurals & Campus Recreation, 203 Memorial Gym and get fit for the "health" of it!

Twosome, from page 11

"Davitch (ex-UI coach) came down and talked to myself and a friend of mine who was a running back for us," Auker explained in deciding on Idaho. "That and a lot of my friends were coming up here."

After not playing varsity football, Yarber decided on Los Angeles Community College.

The move paid off for him as he received honorable mention credentials as a freshman and finished off his stay at LACC with a All-Conference award and team MVP as a sophomore.

Recruited by several schools, Yarber followed ex-LACC and Vandal Ron Wittenburg to the UI campus.

"Coach Erickson is well known," Yarber said. "And the Kibbie Dome is a great place to play ball."

Both player's would like to take a shot at Pro Ball but are both apprehensive.

"First of all I want to get my

degree (Tele-Communication)," Yarber said. "After that, I'll just have to wait and see."

Auker agreed with his receiving mate. "You've got to be realistic, there are a lot of people out there after the same thing."

Auker will graduate with a Marketing degree.

Auker summed up the Vandal's emotions for the upcoming season.

"The team is emotionally leveling off right now," he said. "But that's kind of expected after two-a-days, but we'll be jacked for Oregon State, we'll be ready."

"We know what we can do, we have the people," Yarber said of his team's chances. "Now we just have to do it."

With these two very different people, the Vandals might just end up leaving the UI team in a very different spot. That of playing playing football in December for a national championship.



Vacation Destination Begins Monday Sept. 2nd

1st prize: A WEEK FOR TWO IN HAWAII ... or ... PUERTA VALLARTA, MEXICO ... or ... ASPEN, COLORADO ... or ... DISNEYWORLD, ORLANDO, FLORIDA ... or ... CARIBBEAN CRUISE.
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Laurel Tangen-Foster, Reading Skills Specialist at the Learning Resource Center
7 p.m. in the Dipper (basement of SUB)
A presentation of the Learning Resource Center
All Students Welcome

SPORTS

Football contest on again

Well, it's that time of year for all you perfect prognosticators to get out the ol' crystal ball and see how you can pick college football games.

Once again the Argonaut and Tri-State bring you the "Pick the Winners" contest with a weekly prize of a Tri-State gift certificate for \$25.

One thing different from years past is that there will only be one box to put your entry. The box will be located at Tri-State on the Sporting Good section's counter. There will not be a box at the Argonaut.

The entry blanks will be in each Tuesday addition accom-

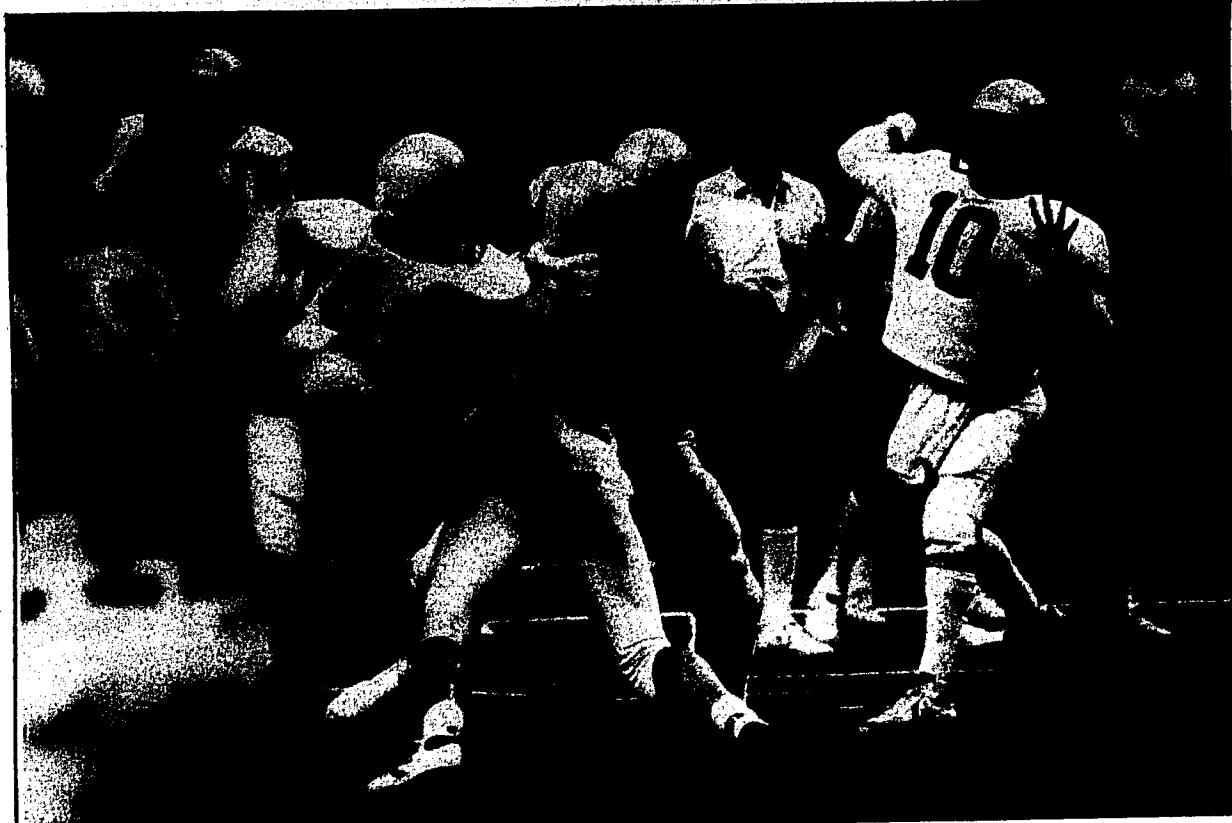
panied with the previous week's winner. Deadline for the entries will be noon Friday before the games.

Each week's games will be selected by Argonaut Sport's Editor Greg Kilmer. Tie-breaker games will be Idaho and Washington State.

The astericks alongside each game indicates Kilmer's winning choice.

"I'm not cocky or anything but I know my stuff," Kilmer said. "But anybody just try and beat me."

The Argonaut urges all students, faculty and staff to try their luck.



QB's shine in scrimmage

The Idaho offense racked up 420 yards, including 323 yards passing and 97 yards rushing as the Vandals wrapped up the first week of practice Saturday with a scrimmage in the Kibbie Dome.

Starting quarterback Scott Linehan completed 13 of 15 attempts for 140 yards while back-up Rick Sloan added another 81 yards on eight completions.

Leading receivers were Eddy Spencer who had six receptions for 73 yards and Eric Yarber who hauled in four passes for 41 yards. Tight end Scott Auker had four grabs for 33 yards and a four yard touchdown

catch from Linehan.

Tom Bundy had the only rushing TD, scoring on an eight yard run while Kevin Bailey led all rushers with 31 yards, followed by freshman John Altenhofen who had 22 yards.

Another freshman, DB John Pleas, paced a tough Idaho defense with two interceptions and also punted twice for 82 yards.

The heated place kicking battle continued with Dan Woodworth connecting on field goals of 20 and 47 yards while Brian Decicio added a 41 yarder and two extra points.

Cheerleaders receive award

This year, the Vandal cheerleading squad boasts 16 members including Kelli Kast, Michelle Depew, Ruth Eccles, Karen Scharbach, Shauntell Pike, Shawn Righter, Becky Asker, Lisa Harmic, Terry Stokes, Julie Hartwell, Dwayne Broome, Tim McKinnley, Bob Cole, Robert Wiesel, Chris Kingery and Greg Nyberg. Congrats to all!

The University of Idaho cheerleaders were honored last week when they were named the Most Improved Squad at the annual United Spirit Association cheerleading camp held August 13-16.

The University of California at Santa Barbara was the site of this year's camp that featured over 100 squads from throughout the country.

Coombs on reserve

Tom Coombs, former standout tight end at the University of Idaho, has been placed on the injured reserve list by the Green Bay Packers.

Coombs, formerly of the New York Jets, started for the Vandals at tight end during the 1980 and 1981 seasons.

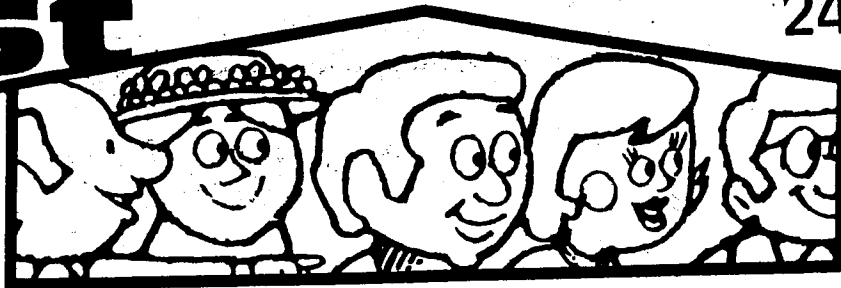
Coombs had been a deep snap specialist while with the Jets.

Coombs joins fellow Vandal and Seattle Seahawk Sam Merriman on the injured reserve list. Merriman has been suffering back spasm's since early in the Seahawk training camp.

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Senate, from page 3

because of the equipment we purchased this summer." Meyer also said that KUOI is working on the possibility of broadcasting the Jazz Festival, the Borah Symposium, ASUI Senate meetings and UI's women athletics.

Meyer stressed that he is working hard on getting the station organized, financially and operationally. According to Meyer, KUOI will seek outside financial support in the form of underwriting. "We're trying to

make it partially a listened sponsored station.

Cherri Sabala said at the meeting Chan Davis, former KUOI station manager, petitioned the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) for more wattage. Currently KUOI operates at 50 watts.

KUOI was also painted this summer and Meyer plans to try and get the space adjacent to the station which now houses the Photo Bureau to use for a remote studio. The policy of no eating or smoking in the master control room was recently im-

plemented too.

A report from Lecture Notes Administrator, Craig Wetzel, was also heard. Wetzel said the aim to make Lecture Notes self-sufficient may not come true. He said at least 20 classes are needed in order to break even this year. Even if Lecture Notes did get this many classes, Wetzel said, "It's more of a guarantee we will not break even than we will." According to Wetzel, the program is unable to get the needed number of classes to avoid a subsidy by the ASUI because professors fear

students use the notes as an excuse to skip class. Wetzel requested that the senators ask their living groups if such is the case.

Senators will make their requests for the living groups, UI Colleges, ASUI Boards and ASUI Sub-Committees they want to be on and be appointed by President Freund and Vice President Trail this week. Senators will then vote on the appointments at next week's meeting.

President Freund said, "I'm

sorry to see that the living groups felt they weren't being represented well so I'd like to see them get different senators." Living group's presidents who have requests for senator representatives should call the ASUI office at 885-6331.

Also a bill changing the number of appointed senators to ASUI standing boards and committees was also passed. The Golf Course Board will now have two senators serving on it instead of one.

Dry rush, from page 2

main purposes of wet rush is "to give the rushies an idea what the house is like when they are in a social situation, when they are drinking." Brigham said.

"It gives them (the rushies) a realistic look, which is really positive." Brigham added.

Brigham said that even if the drinking age didn't change within the next year it still might change to dry rush. "Because last year at the rush meeting it (dry rush) almost passed anyway."

The reasons for this, according to Brigham, is because the disadvantages are being looked at by the fraternities. "Wet rush,

if anything, does a little bit to hurt the image of the Greek system." Brigham said.

He added that a dry rush would cut down on the abuse of wet rush parties by non-rushies. Also, the get togethers could be used as more of a rush tool than just a party. It would also allow the houses alot more creativity in thier rush parties.

This year the numbers of rushies going through rush were down a little. Holding a approximately 285, which was down around 35 from last year. Last year, however, was up about the same amount from the year before.

According to Brigham, 95% of the rushies were pledged into fraternities this rush season.

Gibb, from page 6

fourth of their total education costs," he said. One problem would be how to define "cost of instruction," on which he feels tuition should be based.

He does believe if an amendment for tuition was presented to the voters of Idaho, it would be approved. However, he does not foresee this happening in the upcoming legislative session, nor even being a major issue.

An important issue on campus is that the ASUI golf course lost \$40,000 last year. Attempts by the students to establish a "19th Hole" — the sale of beer and wine — to boost interest in the course and thus increase revenue, have failed so far. Gibb is still unsupportive of the concept.

"I have some major reservations about the idea," Gibb said. "I don't think there are any simple answers to the thing."

It wouldn't help alleviate the university's reputation of being a "party school," he said. On the other hand, it might bring people to the course. "With all things considered we have to decide if this is the best thing for the education of students," he said.

Gibb was cautiously receptive to the possibility of leasing the golf course to the UI Alumni Association or the Vandal Boosters, but felt the matter needed to be examined in much greater depth.

Some students do not want to give up their management of the course. "They feel it's our golf - but they can't reduce the cost of running it," Gibb said.

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7. JOBS

The City of Moscow Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting applications for the following part-time positions: Youth Flag Football Supervisor; Youth Flag Football Referees; Youth Soccer Supervisor; Youth Soccer Referees; Adult Co-Rec Volleyball Supervisor. Applications will be accepted un-

til 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 6 at the Egan Youth Center, 1515 East D Street. For more information regarding these positions, contact the Parks and Recreation office at 882-0240. The City of Moscow is an equal opportunity employer.

Moscow Swim Team Coach and also an assistant. Inquire and send resume to: P.O. Box 8538, Moscow. Closing September 15.

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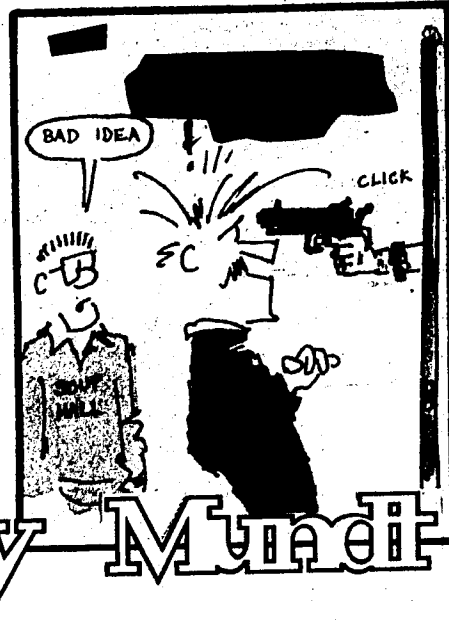
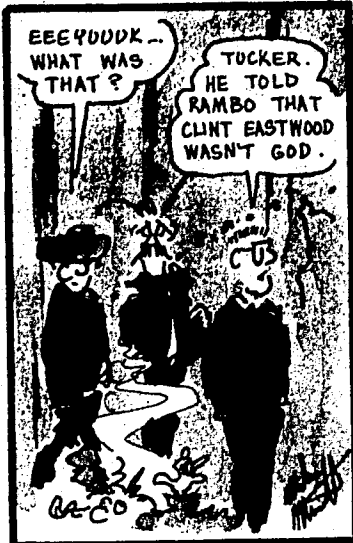
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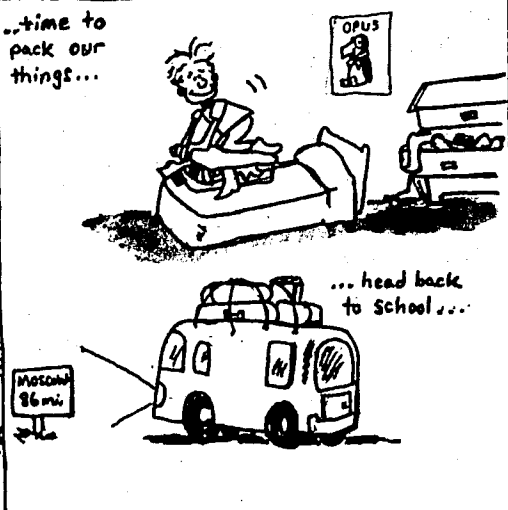
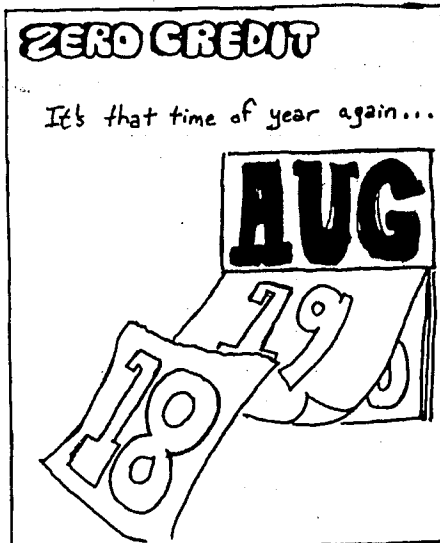


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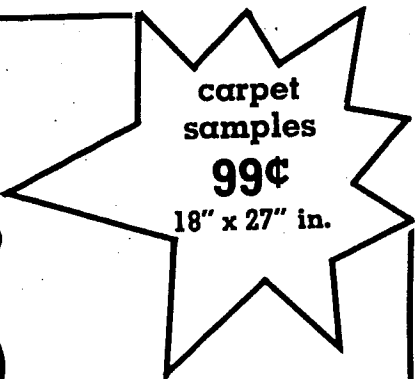
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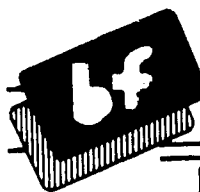


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