

# Idaho ARGONAUT

Tuesday, September 10, 1985 88th Year, No. 4

## Board to set UI's budget Friday

By John Hecht  
Of the Argonaut

The Idaho State Board of Education will meet this week to set its 1986-87 budget requests, and begin consideration of the five-year statewide plan for higher education (see separate story this page). The UI agenda for the meeting is comprised of routine administrative matters.

The board officially meets Thursday and Friday, but on Wednesday its Finance and Academic Affairs subcommittees will conduct work sessions. The meeting will be held at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The total request by all agencies under the supervision of the board is \$209 million, up 17 percent from the current year's base. Of this amount, \$160 million represents General Account (state money) funds, up 23 percent from this year's base. The total request by the four institutions of higher education is

\$130 million.

The University of Idaho request to the board is \$53.7 million, of which \$43.9 million is from the general account. The increase from this year's GA base is 21.6 percent, almost \$8 million. For matters of comparison, each institution presented both its "Budget Needs" and its "Budget Request." The UI said it needs \$1.7 million for "salary equity," comparability with nearby states. The request was for \$1.4 million. Needs for "general improvements," (maintenance and upkeep of buildings and equipment) are \$2.7 million, but the request was \$657,000. "Economic Development" financial needs and requests are \$4.7 million and \$1.1 million, respectively.

The UI agenda includes for routine approval by the board 167 grant awards, totalling just over \$3 million.

## Five year plan to be considered by Board

By John Hecht  
Of the Argonaut

The "Five-year Plan for Higher Education" was first presented to the State Board of Education this summer. It was a response to the budget crunches of the 1980s. Drafted by Linda Stalley, the board's academic staffer, the plan calls itself "both pragmatic and visionary," and has been "expressly designed for the environment it addresses."

Although the plan sets forth five goals, with accompanying strategies, at this meeting, the board will be considering only the "Introduction" and "Part I: Overview of Environment." Additional aspects will be taken up at the meetings in October and November.

As set forth this summer, the goals are:

**To maintain and enhance the quality of education.** This would be achieved by adopting statewide admission standards; improving retention and graduation rates; strengthening teacher education programs and attracting and retaining outstanding employees: faculty, staff and administrators.

**To ensure affordability and accessibility.** This would require stabilizing student fees; expanding financial aids; diminishing barriers for certain target groups (women, minorities, the handicapped); and facilitate transfer of students among institutions.

**To maintain diversity, but avoid unnecessary duplication.** This would require continuing central overview and coordination by the board of programs and content.

**To promote Idaho's economic diversification.** This would be accomplished by stressing postsecondary vocational education; retraining programs; emphasizing programs which support development in areas which Idaho can maintain or achieve a competitive advan-

tage; support development of small businesses.

**To strengthen accountability by effective and efficient use of resources, while promoting sensitivity to public expectations.**

The plan says these action areas become the "key to an informed and productive society, a vital economy and a strong higher education system."

The plan points out Idaho's per capita support of higher education has decreased over the last eight years from 5th in the country to 29th. This is the largest drop by any state.

Another measure of support, appropriations per \$1,000 of personal income has dropped in the same period from 4th to 21st.

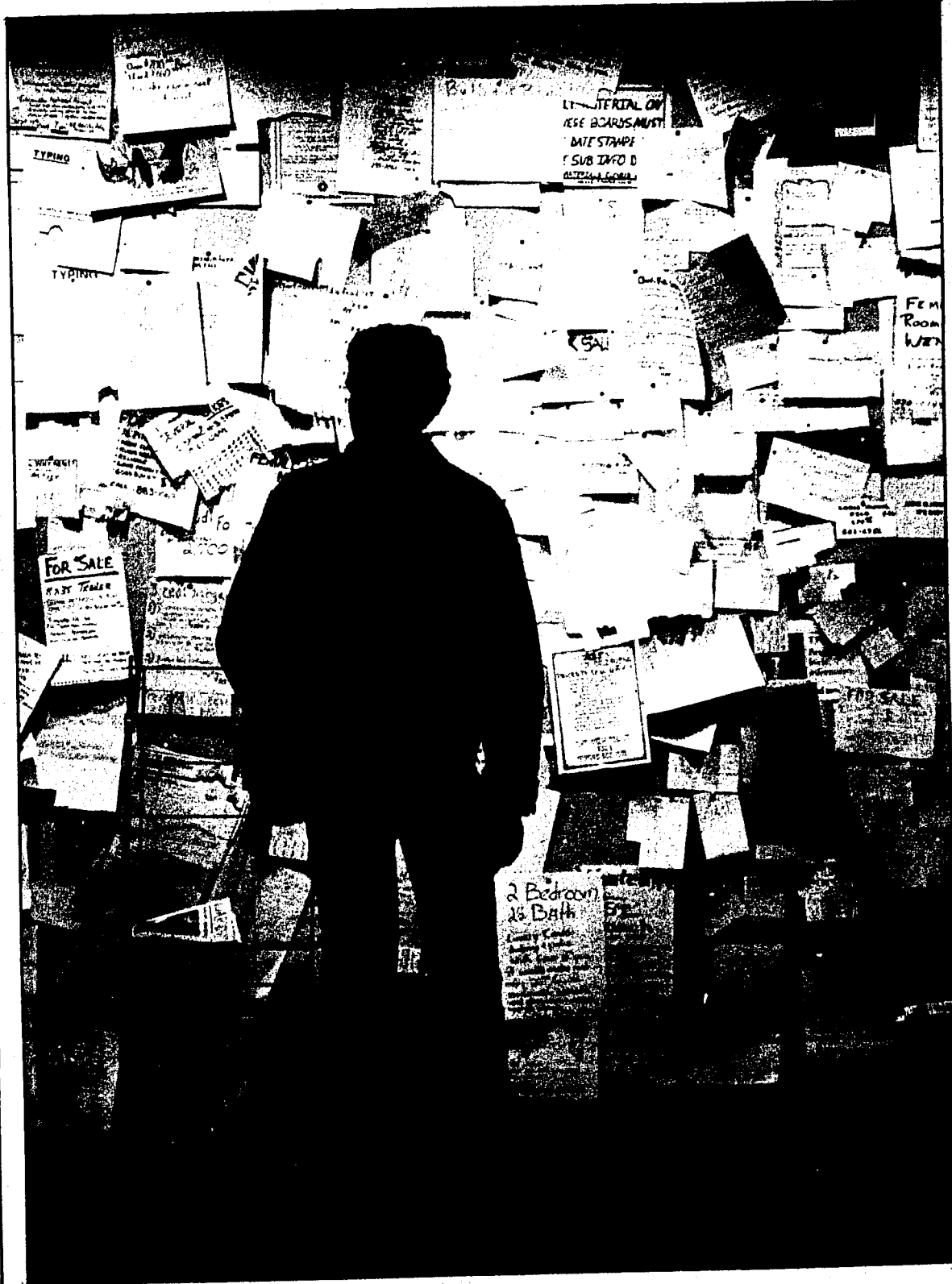
It predicts enrollment levels will remain stable throughout the planning period, and the natural resources sector of the economy will remain important, but grow is likely to come from advances in technology rather than expansion.

The introduction says "strategic planning is more vital now than perhaps ever before." Higher education in Idaho will find itself "stretched" to meet public expectations. It points out there will be "severely" constrained funding. Idaho will be expected to do "more than ever before with what will amount to less than before."

The plans says the system and the citizenry it serves will be able to respond to the challenges. "Standards need not be lowered; opportunities need not be denied," it said.

The plan "outlines a decisive approach" to a transition between the present environment and the "hopes and expectations for the future." The plan is "both pragmatic and visionary."

The plan is intended to guide the board in its discussions and workings with the Governor, the Legislature, the institutions and the public.



Looking for a ride back north to Calgary, Alberta, John Hallet, an architectural student, scans the advertisement board at the SUB.  
Photo Bureau/Randy Hayes

## Arnheim to "visit" campus

Rudolf Arnheim, professor emeritus of the psychology of art at Harvard University will be the first of a set of visiting scholars to the UI Arnheim, who is a professor at the University of Michigan, will be on campus Sept. 15-28 and will meet with classes and give public lectures.

The lecture, entitled "Com-

position in the Visual Arts," will be held Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the College of Law.

Arnheim, 81, is a native of Berlin, and earned his doctorate from the University of Berlin in 1928. He was an editor for a cultural affairs magazine and a film publication until 1939, when he became a translator for

the British Broadcasting Corporation in London.

He immigrated to the United States in 1940 and during World War II was with the Office of Radio Research at Columbia University and the John S. Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in New York City.

Arnheim joined the psychology faculty at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., in 1943, where he taught for 25 years. He was also a visiting lecturer to the graduate faculty of the New School for Social Research in New York City.

He was professor of the psychology of art at Harvard from 1968 to 1974, when he joined the faculty at the University of Michigan.

Also, Arnheim served two terms as president of the American Society for Aesthetics, and three terms as president of the Division on Psychology and the Arts of the American Psychological Association.

In 1976 he received an honorary doctorate from the

## Pictures to be reshot

Due to equipment and technical processing problems, new students who had identification card pictures taken during registration August 27 must have them retaken.

The affected students must have the pictures retaken between 8:30 and 4:30 on Thursday September 12 at the Student Union Building.

In order to have pictures retaken students must bring the yellow copy of the registration fee receipt.

The processing problems were discovered Friday, September 6 while the film

was sorted, according to Controller, Jerry Reynolds.

Equipment malfunctions during registration were due to the placement of background transparencies in reverse, he said. Photographers at registration were students working part-time for the controllers office.

Reynolds said there will be no cost to students nor to the UI for the retaken pictures.

This is the first time in over five years there has been a problem of any kind with the identification card pictures, he said.

See Scholars, page 2

# NEWS

## Scholars, from page 1

Rhode Island School of Design, and the Distinguished Service Award of the National Art Education Association.

Among Arnheim's books are "The Power of the Center: A Study in Composition in the Visual Arts," "Film as Art," "Radio: An Art of Sound," and "The Dynamics of Architectural Form."

His visit, and those of the five scholars slated for the upcoming year, is part of the Idaho Humanities Core Curriculum Project. It seeks to establish the humanities at the center of UI's core curriculum, and is funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Other visiting scholars during the UI fall semester will be: William Arrowsmith, Robert L. Woodruff professor of classics and comparative literature at Emory University, Oct. 7-11; Charles Rosen, professor of music at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Oct. 21-27. Jeffrey L. Sammons, professor of Germanic languages and literatures at Yale University, Nov. 6-12.

Humanities scholars visiting the UI during the spring semester will be Elizabeth Wolgast of California State University of Hayward, March 3-7; and Laurence Wylie, emeritus holder of the C. Douglas Drillon Chair in the Civilization of France at Harvard University, April 7-11.

## Noon programs continue

Reminiscences, finances and dreams are on the agenda during September at the UI Women's Center noontime programs.

These are free and open to the public.

The 1985 fall schedule opens Sept. 11 with "Reminiscences-And a Look Forward." The program will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and will be presented by Corky Bush, assistant dean for student advisory services; Alayne Pettyjohn, Women's Center director; and Betsy Thomas, board member of the National Organization of Women.

Bush has accepted a position with Montana State University and Pettyjohn will soon begin a year's leave of absence. They will discuss their more than 30 years of combined service to the university and review issues of concern to women at the university, in Moscow and the surrounding area.

Finances will be the subject of three consecutive presentations Sept. 17-19 from noon until 1 p.m.

On Sept. 24 and 25, Cyd C. Ropp, marriage, family and child counselor from Moscow, will examine dreams.

## Employee hurt

University of Idaho farm employee, Vern Kinnison, 55, was injured Friday Sept. 6 when the tractor he was driving went off an embankment.

Steve Maki, farm superintendent, said that Kinnison crushed the vertebrae above his shoulder. Contradicting early reports of paralyzation, Kinnison can currently move his feet and legs, but can not yet move his fingers. Maki also said that although he has no feeling on his right side, Kinnison can move that side of his body.

According to police reports the tractor went off the north edge of sixth street and rolled once before hitting the side of a storage barn. The reports also stated that the accident was caused by inattentive driving.

## Refugee to visit

A woman who claims she was raped and beaten by Salvadoran soldiers while her daughter was hand-cuffed to her side will speak in Moscow and Pullman this week.

Salvadoran Pilar Martinez, accompanied by her eight-year-old daughter Mila and a translator, will present testimony and a slide show at the Moscow Community Center Thursday, September 12 at 8 p.m.

Martinez will relate her personal experience and comment on the effects of U.S. policies in

El Salvador, said the Rev. Michael Burr, a member of the sanctuary movement sponsoring her visit.

On Friday from 11:30 to 1:30 she will be at Bookpeople of Moscow for a discussion of Central American literature, and that evening at 6 p.m. she will discuss theological implications of the sanctuary movement at a potluck at the Simpson United Methodist Church in Pullman.

Sanctuary is a group that is working to provide protection for what it considers political refugees. Martinez was arrested January 14 in what sanctuary members say was a crackdown by the U.S. Justice Department on the movement. She now faces possible deportation and is seeking political asylum in Canada.

Martinez is currently in sanctuary at the University Baptist Church in Seattle. Her visit here is sponsored by several area churches and activist groups.

## KUID shows Borah

Highlights of the last five years of UI's Borah Symposium will be shown for five consecutive nights beginning Sept. 9 on KUID, channel 8.

Each show begins at 8 p.m. and will cover a wide range of topics of current interest.

The first show will be a discussion between Philosopher Mortimer Adler, U.S. diplomat Joseph Sisco and Professor Hamid Algar discussing the role of

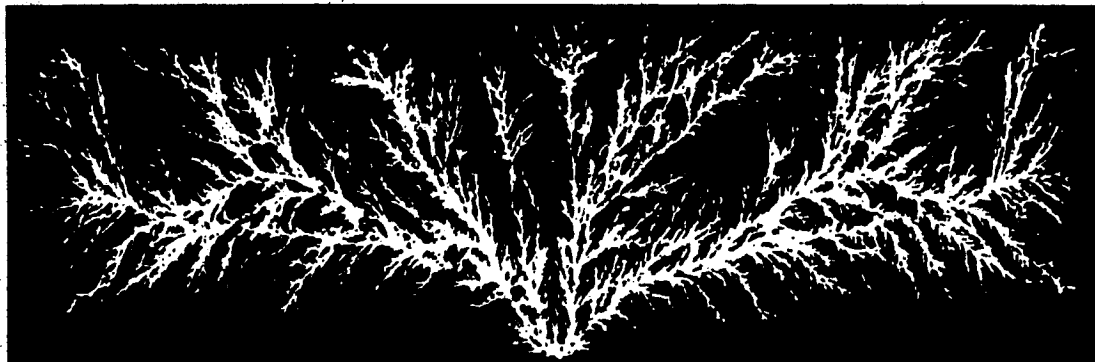
religions in conflicts, focusing on Iran and the Middle East. Sept. 10 Eugene Rostow, who became director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, explains the Reagan Administration's policy on nuclear arms control, while Leslie Gelb, a reporter for the New York Times, questions the policy on the basis of his years of experience with arms control negotiations.

Michael Manley, prime minister of Jamaica from 1972 to 1980, leads a discussion of terrorism on Sept. 11. He is joined by U.S. Ambassador Armin Meyer, formerly in charge of counter-terrorist activities in the department of State, and Yonah Alexander, an expert on terrorism.

Activities of the Central Intelligence Agency in Latin America are examined by William Colby, former CIA director, and spokesmen from Chile and Nicaragua on Sept. 12. All come surprisingly close to agreement on the facts of U.S. intervention.

Then finally on Sept. 13 Leah Tutu, wife of Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa and Pierre Rossouw, executive secretary of the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa, lead a discussion of apartheid. They are joined by U.S. Ambassador Kfrank Wisner, the Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia and South African Consul General Lesley Labuschagne, among others.

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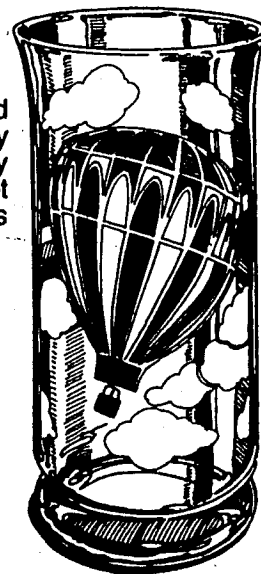
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# Political science profs storm the globe

By Kristi Nelson  
Of the Argonaut

Recognizing and tracking down members of The University of Idaho's Political Science Department could prove difficult this year.

Professors are lecturing and doing research in New Zealand, Turkey, and around the United States, while a visiting Asian Indian scholar and a new permanent Latin American specialist have added expertise to the department.

Fulbright Scholarships are sponsoring lecturing and researching in New Zealand this semester for Robert Blank, and in Turkey next semester for department chairman Al Rouyer. A Fulbright Scholar-In-Residence award brought Dr. M. M. Puri to the UI this semester from Panjab University in India.

Awarded since 1947 by the Council on International Exchange of Scholars and funded

by the U.S. Information Agency, faculty Fulbrights (another Fulbright program gives scholarships to graduate students) provide living stipends and pay travel costs for American professors who lecture and/or do research abroad. Foreign professors who come to the United States receive the same benefits, and in both cases host institutions may also provide financial support.

Of the 2804 Americans who applied for Fulbrights last year, 805 received grants, according to the Fulbright Council's annual report.

Applicants submit references, academic qualifications, and a research or teaching proposal, including country preference, to a CIES advisory committee. Applications under go a two stage peer review by the committees, which are composed of distinguished faculty from American colleges and universities. All fields of study are eligible for the Fulbright, said Nancy Weller of the Idaho Research Foundation, and about 100 countries currently send or receive Fulbright scholars.

"It's a very prestigious award," said Arthur Gittins,

managing director of the IRF. "The competition is quite keen."

Weller estimated that one UI professor a year is awarded a Fulbright. Although foreign Fulbright recipients have visited the UI campus, Puri is the only recipient she knows of to come to the UI to teach.

Blank currently is at the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand, lecturing and doing researching on biomedical policy, explained Rouyer. Blank is interested in new legal and ethical questions that arise as medical technologies advance, and has written numerous books and articles on subjects such as redefining human life, reversible sterilization, and Baby Jane Doe.

"He is really one of the leading scholars in the field of biomedical ethics," said Blank. "He's one of the few faculty members at the UI with a worldwide reputation."

Washington State University is sponsoring Blank's trip back to the Palouse to participate in a biomedical symposium this weekend in Pullman.

Marmara University in Instan-

bul will be home for Rouyer from January until June of next year, where he will be teaching international politics and researching population policy, or how governmental policies affect population and family planning.

Rouyer presented a paper on the subject in Italy this summer, and also studied Islamic history in Cairo under a grant from the National Council for U.S.-Arab Relations.

"It's been a lucky year," said Rouyer.

While on a fellowship at Panjab University in 1979, Rouyer met Puri.

"He's one of the most distinguished scholars in Indian political science," said Rouyer.

The Fulbright Committee encourages departments and institutions to share the services of Scholar-in-Residence professors, and joint-classes with WSU offered such an opportunity, according to Rouyer. He and a WSU professor wrote a grant proposing Puri teach joint courses at the universities, and it was accepted by the Fulbright program.

Puri teaches upper division courses on Indian and subcon-

tinents politics, Soviet foreign policy in Asia, and development in modern Southeast Asia.

"He leads us on this marvelous journey for 50 minutes, without notes, and it's so clear," said student Cort Northrop. "I don't care what the tests are like, just so long as I can sit there three times a week."

Puri said his students are "a bright bunch of young people—not particularly informed about the area I teach about, but eager to learn."

He and Rouyer hope to write a book about state politics in North India during his stay.

Another new, but permanent member of the department is Daniel Zirker, an expert on Latin American politics who has been teaching at Mankato State University in Minnesota.

"He's the first Latin Americanist we've ever had, or at least since the 1930's," said Rouyer. "We really expect him to put life into Latin American."

During a two year Peace Corps stint in Brazil in the early 1970's, Zirker learned Portuguese and also speaks

See Pol Sci, page 6

## Briefs

### Tomorrow Final deadline, costs go up

Wednesday will be the last day for late registration, fee payments and addition of late courses.

Students who do not register by then must pay a \$5 petition fee, successfully petition the Academic Dean's Council Petitions Committee and pay a \$50 late registration fee.

Students who have not finalized their registration payment of fees should be aware that Sept. 11 is also the deadline for payment. After this date registrations will be cancelled and names removed from all official class lists. Reregistration will require the above petition process.

This is also the the last date to add courses or change course sections, change to or from pass/fail basis, change to or from audit basis and the last day to reduce the number of credits in a course.

The cost of dropping a course after the deadline will be \$5. This fee will be paid at the Registrar's Office and is applicable to each transaction (all drop/adds presented at one time). For example, a student adding or dropping a single course will be charged \$5; a student presenting several drop/adds at one time will be charged a total of \$5.

### Police reports

Candy and other snack foods were stolen when someone broke the glass out of the vending machine in the Stevenson wing of the Wallace Complex.

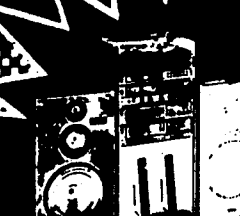
Damage reports stated that approximately \$175 of food was stolen and a cover glass worth \$50 was broken.

The Delta Chi fraternity was doused with fire repellent Sept. 7 when an unknown male entered the house through an unlocked door and emptied a fire extinguisher.

Spokesman for the house, Mark Light, said that no damage was done and no charges are being pressed.

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# OPINION

## Senate has major issues to address

The new senate has a great deal of promise. There appears to be a healthy combination of intelligence and enthusiasm, both among the returnees and the initiates. They will need these qualities and more, since there is a surfeit of issues which will need their full attention, and more.

These include:

**The budget crunch.** Misty visions in May of a pot of gold from the \$10 per student fee increase to set aside while planning for a rainy day dissolved with the huge deficit. The student government may be bailed out by the potential Social Security rebate, but if this extra money comes through, it will be for one time only.

**The ASUI Golf Course.** The management audit now underway will most likely show a need for much tighter controls. Those will need to be implemented as soon as possible. But the problem of a deficit (presumably smaller than last year's) will continue.

**Planning for the legislative session.** This requires both the early appointment of an ASUI lobbyist, and a lot of homework by the senate on the issues which will face higher education, especially as they affect student interests. The most crucial and continuing matter is in-state tuition. Each and every senator needs to understand the financial implications of tuition, and the political and budget realities involved.

**Appointments of students to committees.** Until these vacancies are filled, most ASUI departments have little or no policy guidance. Participation on faculty- and university-level committees is a privilege and a responsibility which cannot be overlooked. The UI students have unusual access to the policy-making process. They cannot abrogate it.

These problems will not be easy to solve. But the new senate has the necessary qualities which make it possible. Wish them the best of luck and give them your support. They will need it.

John Hecht

## Boost the Vandals

This weekend brings us the first home football game for the University of Idaho. It has been proclaimed Vandal Booster Weekend.

Let's show the alumni that we have "Vandal Fever."

The last few years, the student section of the Kibbie Dome has been a little empty. Let's change all that.

A home field is supposed to be an advantage. Let's make it that way.

The home crowd is supposed to be worth seven points. Let's get those points on the board:

For the Mankato State game, there will be 1,500 gold Vandal T-Shirts given out to students. Everyone wear their gold and get the student side buzzing in gold.

Thursday evening, a bon-fire will be held at the arboretum for Saturday's game. Everyone is encouraged to come out and join the Vandal coaching staff, team, cheerleaders, and band in getting everyone in a true college football frame of mind.

The coaching staff is planning to come around to living groups this week to give answer any questions on the Vandals or listen to any questions anyone has on the UI program.

If anyone is truly interested to really getting into the 1985 Vandals, try-outs for Joe and Josie Vandal are here. Come into the ASUI office before 5:00 tonight and apply.

All ideas for student involvement for Vandal home games are welcome. Contact Grant Smith in the Athletic Department with any ideas you may have. Remember, tradition can start now. Be a part of it.

Greg Kilmer



## AIDS isn't helping anyone

Mike Long

Over the years, men have become possessed with the desire to live longer and fuller lives. To this end, medical science has sought to defeat every possible disease standing in the way.

Yet, now AIDS raises its ugly head and it could possibly be the dirtiest and ugliest disease of them all, even surpassing the Black Plague. In the words of Dr. Paul Cameron, "Your life is on the line." The following information comes from his testimony before the King County Council, the joint Seattle-King County govt.

Cameron is the chairman of the Institute of the Scientific Investigation of Sexuality in Lincoln, Nebraska. His research and medical credentials are solid. Previous studies of his led to the recognition of the problem of "second-hand tobacco smoke," a term he coined.

When that study was released, many of his peers in the medical profession didn't believe him. They do now.

They appear to be making that same mistake again. In their hands is a disease they don't know much about, only theories. But instead of sharing those theories, like they gladly do with the "theory" of evolution, they decide to say nothing until they are absolutely sure and all the evidence is in.

Until we — their guinea pigs — show that how the disease can be contracted, by actually contracting and dying from it in every way possible, they will keep silent.

Even though it has not been proven for certain that AIDS can be carried by moisture, there have been instances when it has. And this does not mean kissing, but could be simply by breath.

On top of it, you can now pray you will never have need of a blood transfusion, for some of the blood supply has been contaminated. How would you know the blood, that is supposed to save your life, is safe?

Yet, the medical profession has insisted, since the decision of the American Psychiatric Association in 1973, that it is the undeniable right of the homosexual to his own lifestyle.

But that very lifestyle is endangering the life of this nation in the disease which, according

to Cameron, has been imported from Zaire and bred here in the good old U.S.

The most recent victims (as of three weeks ago) of AIDS in California were a nun and an 80-year old grandmother. Although the Gays imported AIDS (according to Cameron), it is now capable of killing all of us.

However, few people die of AIDS. Rather they die of other diseases, since their immunity is lowered. How many remember John Travolta in the movie, "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble?" The boy had no immunity defense system.

"But a cure is right around the corner. Doctors are miracle makers," or so the American public would like to believe. I wish that was true.

But if the flu virus, with three layers of protein, gave medical science a brick wall for years, what about AIDS with over a hundred layers of proteins. Scientists need to break each layer to destroy a virus.

To add to the challenge, instead of having a definite incubation period, it takes two to six years (and maybe longer) for AIDS to rear its ugly head in the life of an individual.

So we have a slowly accelerating plague that is not very visible for years, and yet the most conservative estimate predicts at least 40,000 cases to appear in the next two-and-a-half years. But it could well number 500,000 by 1987.

Doctors are betting that they can find a cure before the plague runs amok, but are they infallible? Will they succeed in time?

And why the gay community? Why are they breeding this disease?

It is interesting to note that God said he would punish homosexuals. In Romans 2:26-27, it is written, "Because of this (rejecting God), God gave them over to shameful lusts. Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves the *due penalty* for their perversion."

God's wrath? Yes. On the those who do the act and the society which permits it.

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The Idaho Argonaut is published, while the university is in session, on Tuesdays and Fridays August through May, and on Thursdays during June and July. Mail subscriptions are \$6 per semester, or \$11 for the calendar year. Editorial and advertising offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union Building, 620 S. Deakin St., Moscow Idaho 83843. The publisher is the Communications Board of the Associated Students University of Idaho: Kurt Laven, Chairman. Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer. The Idaho Argonaut is distributed to 87 locations on campus. It is funded by advertising and a portion of the ASUI activity fee. Second class postage is paid at Moscow, Idaho 83843 (UPS 255-680). POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Idaho Argonaut, University of Idaho, Moscow Idaho 83843.

# COMMENTARY

## LETTERS

### Violence creates a 'jail'

#### Victoria Seever

Common walls built of stone may make good neighbors, but the walls of an apartment building are very thin. More than once I've been distracted from a text, or awakened late at night by the couple downstairs or across the hall.

Physical abuse is on the rise. Or maybe society is just bringing it out of the closet. Or both. But it does rank as a serious concern — along with rape and abortion — that college students haven't shelved as a silent fear based in sexual inequity.

What does one do when faced with a physically threatening situation? The least aggressive way out is to run, and the most protective is to take the kids with you. Don't debate the problem standing in the path of a 10-ton Mack truck.

In fact, some states are prompting this evasive action by now automatically pressing charges on calls of domestic violence. I believe the intent is to impress on an abuser such behavior is not to be tolerated by this society, and to convince the victim such suffering is not to be tolerated. Most deaths from domestic violence occur after the police have been called in repeatedly.

It would seem Denise Willard is one woman the spirit of the law reached. Perhaps you've read about this recent incident? Apparently Denise and her husband were arrested in January under Washington's new domestic violence codes. According to her, after counsel-

ing attempts failed, she took the children and went to a shelter, first in Spokane, and then in Lewiston.

Upon moving to an apartment and preparing to initiate divorce proceedings, she discovered her husband had filed "custodial interference" charges, which are akin to kidnapping, and a felony in Washington.

When she went to the Clarkston police department to see about the charges, she was arrested. Since the charges were initiated in Spokane, Clarkston was not required to provide her with legal counsel, and she could have been kept in jail for 60 days waiting extradition. Via the YWCA, local churches raised bond and she was freed.

Whatever their personal domestic problems are, and however many sides are at issue, it seems this woman was trapped by the laws intended to protect her and the children. Moreover, those laws may have instead intimidated other women to remain in the home, rather than risk jail to boot.

But laws can be fixed. I only hope justice won't require a sacrificial victim first, or the blood of children.

And I hope women in need of the law will find the courage to challenge the law itself if they have to in order to simply run from the hospital emergency room, or the morgue. As for the rest of us, let us have a care equal to their need and the courage to forestall the blows, legal and otherwise.

### Registration can help your club

Editor:

This is an open letter to all clubs and organizations on campus.

You are all invited to become registered University of Idaho clubs. It is a very simple procedure, and really pays off in the long run.

When your club is registered, you can apply for rooms in university buildings, including the SUB. Your club name appears on a list of all registered organizations. This is handed out to students and high school seniors who will be entering the university. Any students that are interested in your club activities will be able to come to the ASUI offices and find out how to get in touch with your club.

Another added benefit is registered organizations that meet certain requirements can apply to the ASUI Activities Board for funding of club projects and activities.

All you need to do to register is see me in the Activities Board Office, or Karin in the ASUI office and pick up the registration forms and fill them out.

All clubs that aren't registered by the 20th of this month will not make it into the ASUI Organization Handbook, and will be charged for room reservations in certain campus buildings.

All clubs need to register this year, even if you did last year.

Rosellen Villarreal-Price  
Activities Board Chairman

### Help youngsters learn to swim

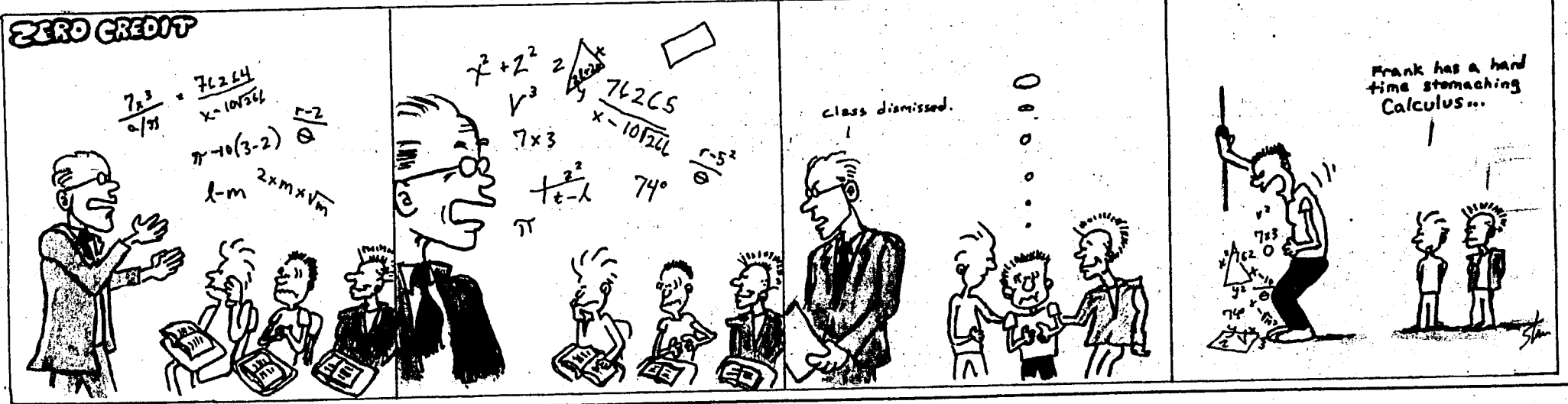
Editor:

The University of Idaho Kindergarten, located in the Education Building, is looking for some volunteers to assist with our swim program. No previous experience is necessary, just a willingness to bring a smile to the face of a five-year old child.

If you qualify, and are free on Fridays from either 9:30 to 10:30 in the morning, or 1:30 to 2:30 in the afternoon, please sign up in Room 102 of the Education Building.

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Joanne Kirkwood  
Kindergarten Teacher



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## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY RECOLONIZING

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 in front of the UCC (if weather permits) and in the Student Union Lobby, 9 am — 5 pm. 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 885-6757.

**Come satisfy your curiosity and learn more about  
The New Lambda Chi and Greek Life.**

**Be a part of the  
Lambda Chi Alpha Experience!**

# Lambda Chi to start anew

By Kristy Nelson  
Of the Argonaut

Four months after the UI chapter's charter was revoked, staff members of the International Board for the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are on campus seeking new members to reopen the house.

Last spring, the board decided to close the house on Deakin Avenue, kitty-corner from the SUB, because of financial problems caused by low membership, according to Lambda Chi Alpha national representatives Bill Marks and Bob London.

The men will be on campus until Sept. 18, promoting the fraternity, which is the third largest in the world in terms of the number of chapters, and signing up new members.

"It is a totally new organization," said London, though four former members have expressed interest in joining a new chapter. Their applications will be reviewed individually, he said.

London said the house's decline in membership "wasn't something that happened over-

night." He compared it to a spreading cancer, and said members became accustomed to low memberships.

"It becomes very difficult to have a strong fraternity when you haven't been exposed to one," he said.

London said upperclassmen as well as freshman and sophomores are encouraged to talk with the representatives in the SUB during the day.

"There's no commitment," said Marks. "We'll talk about fraternities. We want the Greek system to prosper."

The men said UI Greeks have been supportive with positive attitudes and offers of assistance, and said the encouragement was appreciated and understandable.

"A strong chapter makes a strong system," said London, "and that helps everybody out."

Rob Champlin, vice-president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, said that although forming a strong chapter from scratch may be difficult, it can be done.

"You'd have to be really

motivated," he said. "It would take a lot of time, but with the right people it would be pretty easy."

London, a Lambda Chi Alpha alumni and full-time staff member, said the fraternity would have to meet several criteria to be granted a charter, including financial stability, and a minimum membership of 40. Eighty percent of the members must be involved in an extra-curricular activity, said London. Clubs, honor organizations, and intramural sports are among the qualifying activities.

"It's very exciting to start something new," said London. He explained that the rule prevents members from becoming too involved in the fraternity.

"It's so things stay in the proper perspective."

The Lambda Chi representatives are seeking a "well-rounded membership" composed of individuals with diverse interests. They said the new members will decide what kind

See Lambda Chi, page 8

## Pol Sci, from page 3

Chinese. The slight, dark-haired man will also be director of Latin American Studies, a minor under the Political Science Department, and edit a newsletter.

In addition to Latin American Politics, an introductory political Science class, and political research methods, Zirker will alternate each semester with African and Canadian politics.

The state of Idaho hasn't been forgotten amidst the global emphasis, according to Rouyer. Graduate students will be combing the archives at the State Historical Society in Boise this year, compiling information for an Idaho Political Data Center to be formed at the UI.

Rouyer said early voting data, social and economic data by county, and biographies of judges are examples of data that will be collected.

Local government specialist Stanley Duncombe and Rouyer wrote the grant, which was funded by the John Calhoun Smith Society for \$18,000, to

gather the information and store in on discs in the Bureau of Public Affairs in the Administration Building. The Historical Society will also receive copies of the research, said Rouyer.

Duncombe is currently on sabbatical, doing comparative studies of counties in the United States.

Amos Yoder, the department's expert on foreign policy, is considering going to China, according to Rouyer, and Don Crowley is writing a book on the Supreme Court under Chief Justice William Burger and the rights of privacy. Florence Hefron has been developing a graduate program in public administration at the Coeur d'Alene extension office.

"Everyone is either writing grants or writing books," said Rouyer. "I'm really proud of everyone in the department."

"One of my philosophies is to try to get faculty members to go on sabbaticals, to write grants, to bring new people in," he said.

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**NOTES**

A - Alternate position  
G - Graduate student position  
JR - Junior class position  
S - Student position  
SE - Semester position  
SR - Senior class position  
U - Unlimited number of members  
UD - Upper division student position  
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Y - Year position

\* All University Committee positions are one-year appointments.



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# New Pro tem looks at job, views concerns

By Megan Guido  
Of The Argonaut

The newly elected ASUI Senate Pro Tempore, Larry Seid, thinks his new position is a "little bit more" than being a senator. "After all, I've got a whole senate to look after."

Seid, 19 and a junior in business management, was elected at last week's senate meeting. His responsibilities are many. If ASUI Vice President, Mike Trail, vacates his post for any reason, Seid steps in. He will run all senate pre-session meetings, serve as chair of senate's Ways and Means Committee, and make sure senators are keeping their office hours and attending their living groups.

The former Pro Tem was Gary Lindberg. "I think he did a good job," commented Seid. "But I think I'll keep a closer eye on whether senators visit their living groups."

As Pro Tem, Seid serves as President of the Senate. Seid calls it the "overseer of the senate" or the "go-between the executive branch and the senate." If any senator has a dispute with another senator or President Freund and Mike Trail, or vice versa, it should be discussed with Seid. "If there is a problem, I think they would know to come to me, rather than letting it grow," he said. "I feel I have the respect of other senators, otherwise I wouldn't

have been elected." Seid added, "Any students who have problems with senators, I'd appreciate them coming to me."

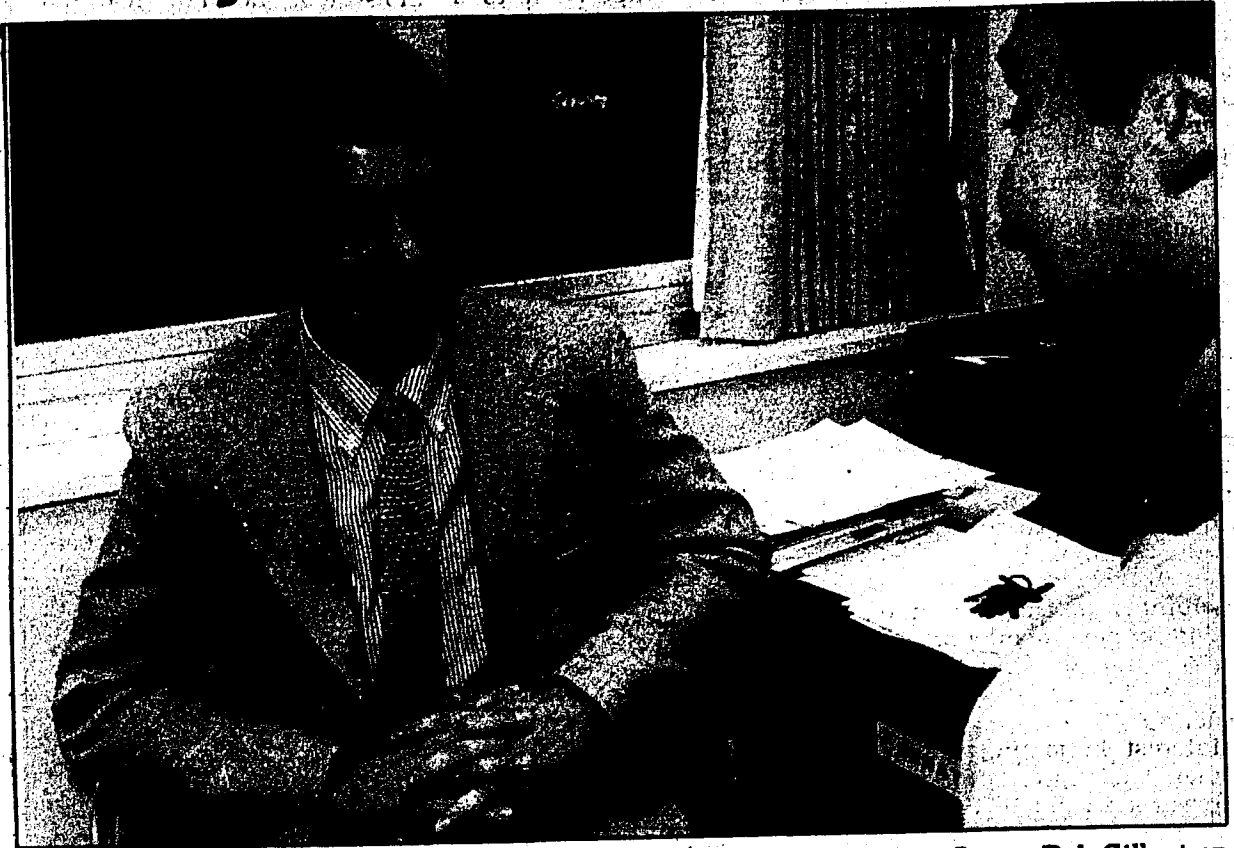
Seid, who was elected ASUI senator last fall, has served as a committee member on the Government Operations and Appointments Committee (GOA) and will continue serving on it during his semester term as Pro Tem.

According to Seid, the rebudgeting process and a solution to the deficit are the biggest obstacles facing the senate this semester. "There are a few departments we have to look at, like entertainment. It provides some really good programs, but we need to find out what kind of programs students want because obviously if entertainment is losing money, students aren't going to the programs."

"As far as what we're going to do immediately, a lot of that is in Jane's (Freund) area and will be dealt with in finance and rebudgeting," he said. "But I feel really strongly something can be done."

He also said the senate has to make the golf course more self-supportive.

On the recent dismissal of seniority in the senate in the case of Kelli Kast being removed on the academic side, and appointed to GOA, Seid remarked, "This is not the first time this has happened. Incom-



Larry Seid

Photo Bureau/Deb Gilbertson

ing freshman senator, Scott Speelman, was appointed Finance Chairman over Chris Berg last year." He added, "I've talked to some senators about it but I haven't decided whether I'm going to make any changes about it (issue of seniority)."

The larger issue of in-state tuition looms in Seid's mind too. "There are two different opinions on this. You could say it's costing a lot to go to school but look at Idaho. We've got one

of the lowest fees," he said. "I'm totally against the money going into a general state fund because it could be spent on anything. Students could be paying for any state deficit then."

But if it goes back into the school system, into bettering our school programs, that would need to be looked at," he added. "More important, if money comes from students' pockets at UI, it needs to stay here."

His biggest concern here at UI as Pro-Tem is making sure pre-session is run smoothly. "What I mean by running it smoothly is I don't want to see a lot of repetitive debate. I want them (senators) to have their minds made up on how they will vote before they go into the senate," he said. "I know that's hard to do though."

Seid added he will make sure pre-session is run by proper procedure.

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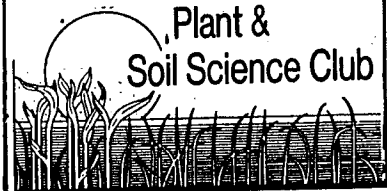
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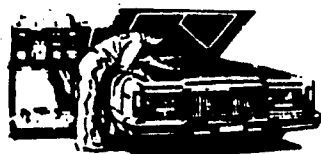
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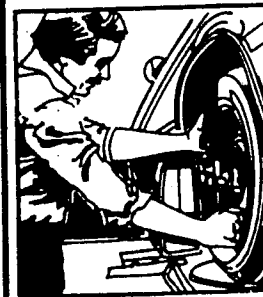
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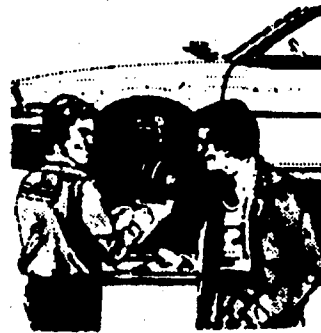
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# SUB offers a broad range of services

By Michael Haberman  
Of the Argonaut

From its humble beginnings as an off-campus watering hole in the 1930s, the University of Idaho Student Union Building has grown into a varied facility featuring computers, bowling lanes and an outdoor equipment rental service.

Many people have played a part in the growth of the SUB, but the common force through the years has been the needs of students. The student union "began with the need," according to SUB General Manager Dean Vettrus, and attempts to answer that need have built the SUB into a diverse service center for the university community.

The SUB began in the 1930s with the donation of a pub by then Dean of Women, Permeal French. The SUB has had five major additions since then, and the old pub building is now the University Bookstore. The last major addition was in 1961.

A good starting point in an overview of current SUB services is the Information Desk. Besides offering information about university happenings, the Information Desk cashes checks for five or ten dollar amounts, sells tickets to university concerts and events, and offers the use of reference

materials such as the *Blue Key* or phone books of regional cities.

Food is a big part of the offerings of the SUB's main floor. Patrons can choose a hamburger at the remodeled "Joe's" or opt for more formal dining at the "Blue Bucket". The "Blue Bucket" features quiche, a choice of soups and a different entree every day, said Anne Forkner, Assistant Manager of Food Service.

A walk through the main floor of the SUB yields more than just food and information. There is a travel board outside the entrance to "Joe's", where students can exchange information about rides and riders. Telephones with free access to university and Moscow numbers are located near the Information Desk.

The Vandal Lounge sports a big-screen T.V. and comfortable chairs, and those needing a haircut or desiring a bag of popcorn can visit SUB businesses "Shear Madness" or "Karmelkorn". The main floor is also home to the ASUI and SUB Offices.

The second floor is made up mainly of meeting rooms, the SUB Ballroom and the Borah Theater. The SUB Ballroom is the site of dances, lectures, concerts and the annual Borah Symposium. The Borah Theater

is also used for concerts, but is perhaps better known as the home of SUB Films.

SUB Films are a series of "old classics and cinematic dreams", according to its director, Rob Lane. "We've got all sorts of weird stuff," said Lane. However, well-known films such as *Romancing the Stone* and *Beverly Hills Cop* will be shown. Schedules for the Friday night series are available at the Information Desk.

The third floor of the SUB is a region unto itself, a place often buzzing with activity long after most of the rest of the building has turned in for the night. It is the home of the *Idaho Argonaut*, the *Gem of the Mountains*, the UI Photo Bureau, ReproGraphics and KUOI, a student-run FM radio station.

Although the UI Photo Bureau exists primarily to provide photo services for the *Argonaut* and *Gem*, it also offers studio portraits, passport photos and pictures of architectural models, said Director Bob Bain. ReproGraphics offers typesetting for resumes, flyers and brochures.

The area of the SUB experiencing the most expansion in the past few years is the basement. The basement now offers computer terminals, a Copy Center, the Stereo Lounge and a T.V. Lounge to go along with old favorites like pinball games, a pool table and the bowling alley.

Computer and Games Manager Leo Stephens said more changes are coming in the stereo lounge. He expects a new compact disk player to arrive soon, and is also expanding the over 300 albums and 200 tapes now in the stereo lounge's collection.

"We're trying to put in really good equipment that students wouldn't have access to otherwise," said Stephens.

The Computer Center has added two more personal computers and a laser jet printer, which has the ability to print mathematical symbols and foreign language characters. Stephens said this ability has not been readily available on campus before, and would be of special interest to graduate students and engineers.

The Copy Center is another basement resident, and has increased operation hours this semester. In addition to offering enlargements, reductions, spiral binding and the use of a poster maker, the center is the distribution point for ASUI Lecture Notes.

In its eleventh year of existence, the Outdoor Program offers a starting point for a myriad of outdoor adventures. The Outdoor Program offers both an equipment rental service and cooperative trips, said Coordinator Mike Beiser.

Beiser said that most trips offered teach a skill, and attempts are made to keep the cost as low as possible.

"Most trips are cost-sharing. Basically you pay for transportation and rental costs," he said.

"Every break we try to offer a big-type trip," said Beiser. In May the Outdoor Program sponsored a climbing expedition on Mt. McKinley, and other outings have included a visit to Mexican volcanoes and a sea kayaking adventure. Not all trips are so ambitious, and Beiser said that a lack of experience is no reason to shy away from Outdoor Program offerings.

He called the McKinley expedition "a climb for every man," saying that three people on the trip had never climbed a mountain before becoming involved with the Outdoor Program. In addition to sponsoring trips, the Outdoor Program has a Resource Center to help peo-

ple plan their own trips.

From the Outdoor Program in the basement to the Photo Bureau on its third floor, the SUB offers a diverse web of services to the university community. Despite this, its location and the uncertainty of future funding limit its utility somewhat.

The SUB's location on the eastern edge of campus puts it out of easy walking distance to some, and Vettrus called the Satellite SUB "a temporary solution at best" to the problem.

"A Union Campus Center in the center of the campus would be a more serviceable facility," said Vettrus. "There may be a need, but there may not be funds to accomplish this," he said.

So it is uncertain when the SUB will undergo its next major metamorphosis. Until that time it will continue to serve as a watering hole to some and a computer center to others. And, within the limitations of money, space and location, it will continue to change, motivated by the same force that inspired its beginning in the 1930s—the need.

## Lambda Chi, from page 6

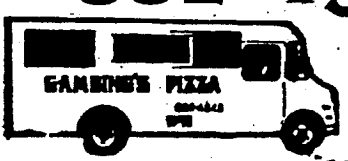
of impression they will project to the UI community.

"They will determine that themselves," said London, adding that it usually takes about five years for a fraternity to develop a specific reputation.

It normally takes one or two years in a "colony stage" before the international board decides a house meets all criteria and issues a charter, said the representatives. They expect the UI's house to become an official chapter in that time.

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<b>RESPONSIBILITIES AND DUTIES:</b>	<p>Daily Nightwatch duty is from 10 PM to 4 AM. Each staff member will be expected to work an average of 18 hours on duty each week, which may vary depending on scheduling.</p> <p>Nightwatch duty includes: periodic rounds of the residence halls monitoring for violence, vandalism, and fires; on-call service in the Tower information booth to assist Resident Advisors and Area Coordinators; lockup service for the female residence halls.</p> <p>Meetings with the Nightwatch Coordinator will take place once each week.</p> <p>A CPR instructor certification course will be required on a weekend, along with other classes on first-aid and fire-safety at selected times during the semester.</p> <p>Nightwatch, with training received in these courses, will become an advisory service for the Resident Advisor staff and will conduct training sessions for them as well as for future Nightwatch staff members.</p>
<b>COMPENSATION:</b>	\$4.00/hr for on-duty and meeting hours.
<b>APPLICATION:</b>	Pick up an application form from the Student Advisory Services office, UCC 241, and return to the same office by September 13th.

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# SPORTS

## Vandals give away 43-28 opener to OSU Beavers

By Greg Kilmer  
Of the Argonaut

This one had it all.

Fast starts, comebacks, fights, ejections, records, controversy, turnovers (plenty), bands without instruments, defense and a real good show of offense, all and all this was a heck of a college football game.

But the University of Idaho football team will remember it just as the "One that got away."

Seven big turnovers at crucial points was the UI downfall, as they dropped their season opener 43-28 to the Oregon State Beavers Saturday in Corvallis.

Before a Pac-10 crowd of 26,451 (OSU is not in session, thus the make shift-band with ghetto blasters), the Vandals let a 16 point lead slip through their fingers, mostly due to their own misgiving.

The Vandals put 16 quick first quarter points on the board, a 22 yard field goal by Brian Decicco and two touchdown runs from freshman Greg Dial (from 45 yards and from one).

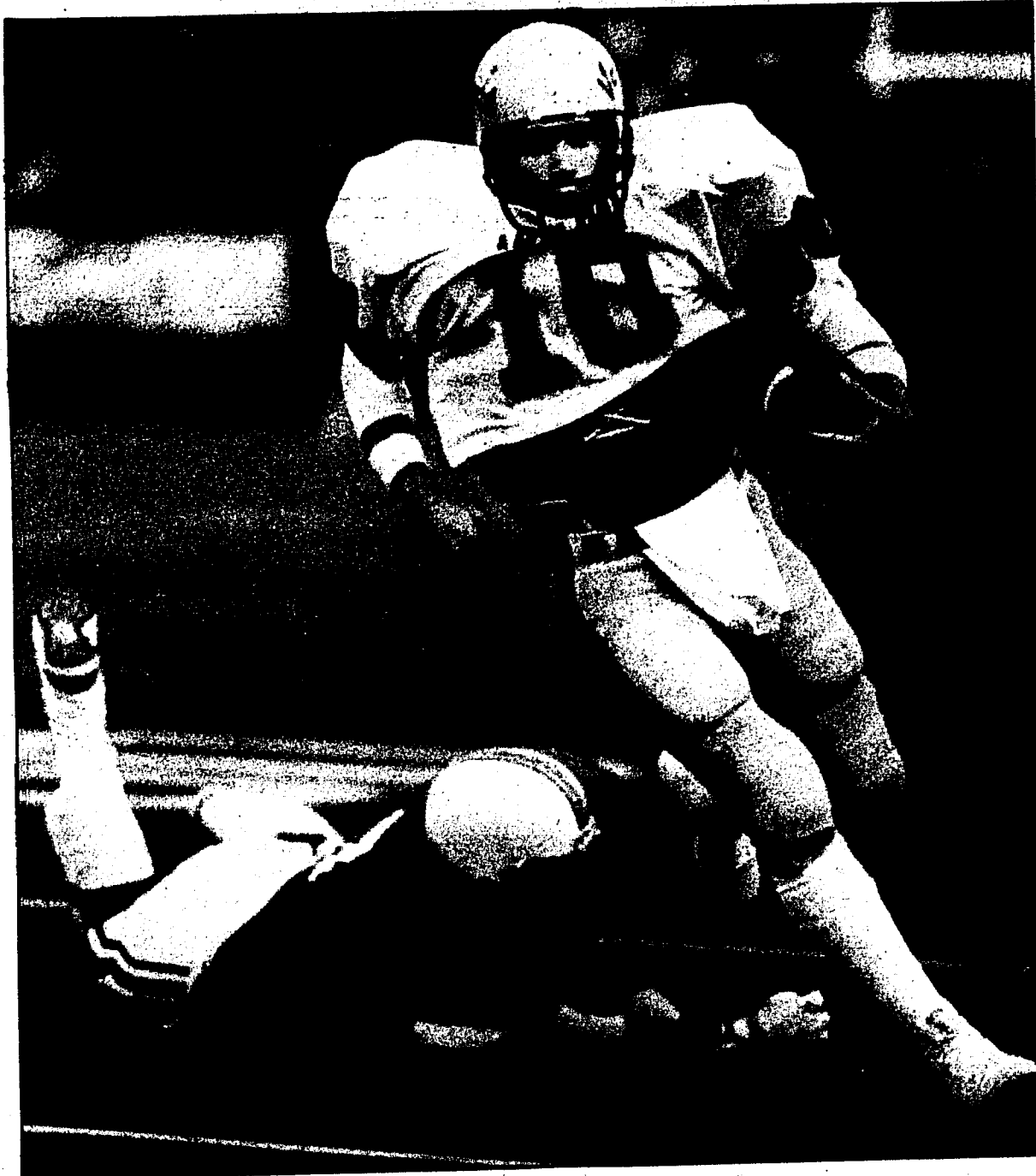
"We flat gave it away, no ifs, ands or buts about it," UI head coach Dennis Erickson said. "When you give up 14 points without touching the ball with your kicking game, it's tough to win."

What Erickson was referring to was the Vandals inability to handle two fourth quarter kickoffs.

The first of the two miscues came after the Beaver's Jim Neilson hit his second of two fourth period field goals to give OSU a 29-26 lead.

Neilson's line drive kickoff fooled returner Mike Johnston enough to dive for the ball only to have it bound off his hands and into a host of Beavers at the Idaho eight-yard line.

One play later, redshirt freshman Erik Wilhelm hit All Pac-10 receiver Reggie Bynum (11 catches for 152 yards) for his fourth TD reception (OSU record) to give the Beav's a 36-26 lead with 5:30 left on the Parker Stadium scoreboard.



Idaho quarterback Scott Linehan beats an OSU defender and the clock into the end zone just before the half during Saturday's game in Corvallis. Argonaut Photo by Deb Gilbertson

The Vandals took the insuing kickoff and marched to the OSU 35 yard line. There it ended as Linehan threw his fourth interception as his attended receiver slipped on the stadium's astro turf.

The Vandal defenders did their job as they grounded the OSU "Air Express" on three downs at the Beaver 22.

Following a high snap from center, Vandal Dane Black sliced through to smother the Beaver boot and the ball trickled through the end zone for a Vandal safety.

"At the time, scoring that safety was better than a touchdown because it gave us the ball again and a chance to tie the game," Erickson said of

the Vandal two-pointer. "We were going to get the ball whereas if we would have got the touchdown, we would have had to kick off."

But it really didn't come into play as on the OSU free kick from their 20, the Vandals acted as if it were a punt and failed to cover the kick. The Beavers recovered on the Idaho nine and

one play later, Darvin Malone went wide for the sixpointer and the game's last score.

"We had a good chance to tie up the ballgame, what there was still about two minutes (2:06) left," Erickson said after the game. "I don't know what they (UI receiving team) were thinking. Obviously, I didn't do a very good job of coaching them."

But even before the two turnovers there were other crucial plays that hindered the Vandals chances to win their opener.

The first controversial play happened at the 12:40 mark in the second period.

Quarterback Scott Linehan headed right after a broken play and headed up the OSU sideline for a 10 yard gain. Wide receiver Eric Yarber cracked back on OSU cornerback Brian McElroy.

"When I saw Scott scrambling, I threw a block on this guy and I ended up on the ground and he was standing over me. I asked him to get off me," the 160 pound Yarber said afterwards. "When I said that, he started kicking me. When I got up, he took a swing at me, so I swung back. The ref kicked me out and wasn't going to kick him out, but he later did."

"He was trying to intimidate me, but I didn't want to fight," Yarber said. "But he just threw one too many punches."

Erickson was soon near mid-field letting the officials know how he felt on the call.

Although Erickson was quiet about the incident after the game, his feelings were obvious.

"I don't want to comment about it," Erickson said of the second quarter scrap. "Those Pac-10 refs seem to have all the answers though."

The next UI miscue followed an impressive drive in the third quarter with the Vandals trailing 26-23. Starting at their own 20, the Vandals marched to the Oregon State 17.

It was there that Linehan hit Scott Auker for his seventh reception at the Beaver five yard

See Vandals, page 12

### Lecture Notes Offered For These Classes

Accounting 201	Robert Clark	Electrical Engineering 340	Patrick Owsley
Accounting 201	Mark Linville	Geography 100	Scott Morris
Accounting 202	Mark Linville	Geology 101	Busch/Miller
Applied Statistics 251	Phil Olson	Mythology 211	Louis Perraud
Applied Statistics 251	Peggy Jo Kintner	Philosophy 101	Francis Seaman
Applied Statistics 301	Richard Gill	Physics 113	Lawrence Johnston
Biology 201	Joseph Cloud	Physics 211	Everett Sleckmann
Chemistry 103	Henrick Juve	Political Science 105	Ray Miller
Economics 151	John Knudson	Political Science 105	Elizabeth Plumb
Economics 151	John Sondey	Psychology 205	Sylvia Way
Economics 152	Ashley Lyman	Survey of Music 100	Dupree/Wharton

Lecture Notetaker needed for Chemistry 275 and Geography 250

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LEWISTON - CLARKSTON



Vandal freshman Julie Hansen puts one down against EWU Friday. Argonaut Photo by Randy Hayes

## Women finish 2nd Jordan named MVP

By Chris Schulte  
Of the Argonaut

The University of Idaho and Cal St. Fullerton women's volleyball teams proved themselves the cream of the Cavamaugh's/Idaho tournament crop, as they both entered the final game of the tourney at 3-0.

On Friday, the Vandals thumped Eastern Washington 15-9, 15-7 and 15-7. Later that night, Idaho went four games in defeating rival Washington State 15-5, 15-10, 9-15 and 15-5.

Saturday, the women knocked off Gonzaga 15-11, 15-1 and 15-7 to set up the match of the unbeaten.

In the opening game, the Titans of Fullerton surrendered the first point only to reel off 12 straight to easily defeat the Vandals 15-2.

At this point it appeared the Vandals may have been a little overmatched but in game two, they jumped to a 5-1 lead and never looked back in grabbing a

15-8 decision to tie the match at ones.

The third game proved to be the most exciting as Fullerton jumped out to a 6-1 lead but the UI showed character by roaring back to take a 7-6 lead. The game see-sawed back and forth until CSF snuck ahead 14-13 and serving game point. But the Vandals stole the serve back and followed with three straight points to win 16-14 to take a 2-1 lead.

Kelley Neely, Laura Burns and Robin Jordan made numerous great plays to keep the Vandals in the game.

The fourth and fifth games saw the Vandals fall victim to early, large deficits and never recover as they dropped 15-7 and 15-3 contests to finish runner-up in the first ever tourney.

Idaho coach Pam Bradetich, though disappointed, saw numerous pleasant sights on the court throughout the weekend.

"We played in spurts, there were times of brilliance and then times of mediocrity," Bradetich said. "Now we need to work through the mediocre for more consistency, which will come with more playing time."

Bradetich was pleased with the freshmen who kept their "composure" well for the first time at the college level.

As for any difference between her team and Fullerton that could have been the deciding factor, Bradetich stated, "They out hustled us at crucial times and won the long rallies. That will usually be the difference in a close match, so they deserve it."

The tourney was highlighted by Jordan being named MVP and Kelley Neely joining her on the All-Tourney team. They both, as did the whole Vandal squad, showed that they will be a force to be reckoned with all year.

Idaho now travels to Whitworth on Tuesday, then heads to the University of Wyoming. Invite this coming weekend.



The Women of  
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**Mary White**  
**Lisa Dorf**  
**Anne Rich**  
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Montana St.   | <input type="checkbox"/> E. Oregon      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fullerton St. | <input type="checkbox"/> Nevada-Reno    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Weber St.     | <input type="checkbox"/> EWU            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia       | <input type="checkbox"/> Baylor         |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.  | <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona St.    |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> BYU           | <input type="checkbox"/> Washington     |
- Idaho by \_\_\_\_\_ Mankato St. by \_\_\_\_\_  
 WSU by \_\_\_\_\_ Arizona by \_\_\_\_\_

Deliver entries to Tri-State, located on the Pullman Highway in Moscow. Box will be located on Sporting Good Area's counter.

**Rules:**

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

## Woman takes first contest

Martha Kaisaki, 538 N/Blake, is the season's first winner of the Tri-State/Argonaut "Pick the Winners" contest.

Kaisaki correctly picked 16 of 19 of the weekly contest to edge out three others who had missed only four.

All four, Eileen Weaver, Rob Simpson, Ed Tacke and Kaisaki all missed Portland States surprising win over Montana State.

The Memphis State-Mississippi game was thrown out because of ending in a tie.

Kaisaki also picked both tie-breakers correctly, picking Oregon State by 10 and WSU by 10.

Argonaut Sports Editor struggled his way into picking 12 of 17 for the first week of predictions.

"I was too excited about getting down to Corvallis," Kilmer whined. "But who in their right mind could have picked Portland State over MSU and those damn Temple Owls almost pulled out my upset of the week. This week starts my comeback though."

This week's games were selected by Kilmer with an emphasis on the Michigan/Notre Dame game.

"A word to the wise, go with

ND all year long," Kilmer predicted. "Jerry Faust is going to save his job this season. The Irish will be strong this year."

For all interested in competing in this week's contest, fill out your entry and take it to Tri-State before noon on Friday. The box for your entries is located on the Sporting Good Section's counter.

Tri State and the Argonaut

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

## Intramural Corner

-WE STILL NEED OFFICIALS...Earn a little extra cash becoming a softball official. Contact Rick Bouillon at 885-6381.

-TENNIS, SINGLES & DOUBLES...Entries are due Tuesday, Sept. 10.

-GOLF...Entries are due Tuesday, Sept. 10.

-CO-REC SOFTBALL...Entries are due Tuesday, Sept. 10.

-SOFTBALL CAPTAIN'S MEETING...Thursday, Sept. 12, 4:30 pm in UCC 108.

-INTRAMURALS ARE FOR EVERYONE!!! GET INVOLVED!!!

## Outdoor Corner

OUTDOOR PROGRAM MOUNTAIN GROUP MEETING-- Thursday Sept. 12, 7:30 pm, SUB Appaloosa rm. Open to all, the Mountain Group provides adventurous people a time and place to meet, share info, plan trips and pursue outdoor activities. Slides from previous trips and a video from a recent Mt. Everest climb will be shown.

ROCKCLIMBING, MOUN-

TAINERING INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS-- The Outdoor Program is now taking sign-ups for these programs. SUB Basement.

SKI/OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SALE & SWAP-- Oct. 2, SUB Ballroom. Get all that old equipment and turn it into cash or just swap it. The Outdoor Program is also selling tons of their used gear.

## Melhart in '88

Although the 1984 Olympics have just recently passed, one member of the University of Idaho Athletic Department already has his mind on the 1988's.

UI head athletic trainer

recently participated in a National Racquetball C Elite Training Camp at the U.S. Olympic Training Center at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Melhart was chosen for the camp by the national governing body which attempts to identify potential Olympians.

He trained with 45 other potential players Aug. 4-10.

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"The greatest thing about a career in the Navy for me has been the opportunity for early responsibility and ultimately, Command at Sea. As Captain of the USS Taurus, I am responsible

for the fastest ship ever commissioned into naval service. I can't imagine any place I'd rather be; and the fact is, when I was in college, it never occurred to me that I would make the Navy a career. It's a career full of opportunities you should explore."

Scott Slocum, Commander, USN

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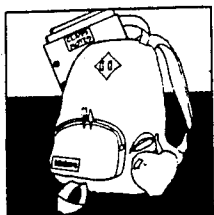
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# This is work? Greg Kilmer

My excursion to the rainy side of Oregon was indeed a good time this past weekend, the trip and yes, even the ballgame.

There's really something special that happens to me when I take a roadtrip to follow our Vandals. The actual trip is always fun, plenty of tunes and beverages are a must.

But the topper for the three day affair was the ballgame, before and during. Hell, it didn't even rain.

One thing about Idaho faithful, they know how to get ready for a ballgame. For not having much experience with tailgating, they ad-libbed quite, quite well.

They come from everywhere, Moscow, Boise, Twin Falls, Spokane, Portland and even one warm-hearted older gentleman from Anchorage with an even warmer bottle of bourbon.

They all came prepared very well, Corvallis has never seen so much Rainier.

And I also tip my Corner Club hat to the Beaver faithful, anybody who will tailgate in a monsoon for a team whose won about as many games as their basketball team has losses, deserves some credit.

And their press booth is nothing but nice, they make a hoagie up there that would make Julia Child druel with envy. And some of the cutest little Beavers (hope that doesn't sound sexist) serving that good grub.

For all you that have been asking me how our Vandies looked, fear not, oh Vandal faithful, all's well in '85.

Sure the Beav's got us by 15 but it was a hell of an offensive show, both the Buckteeth and the Vandies.

The Vandals rolled up and down Parker Stadium's carpet for 478 total yards compared to the Flat-tails 394.

The UI statistically had more yards on the ground and in the air, more first downs and more possession time, where we died is that we also had more turnovers, they can be corrected.

While up in the OSU orange, very, very orange press box, I had the pleasure to sit in front of ex-Vandal and current Beaver Dee Andros. If there is one thing the Great Pumpkin enjoys more than good food, it's good football. This ex-coach was extremely impressed with the Vandals style of offense.

"I don't know how he (Dennis Erickson) does it," Andros exclaimed after a big third down catch by the UI's Ron Oliver. "How he gets guys so wide open is beyond me."

Even in the press booth's catbox, that rough ol' bird Ralph Miller had good words for the Vandals. After introducing myself to the OSU roundball coach, he said, "I tell you what son, you've got one of the most exciting teams I've ever seen."

So keep the faith out there, don't start backing out of those bets you've made, this team is a \$\$ maker.

And for all you who plan on taking a little jaunt to Flagstaff, Ogden, Poky, or Bozeman, give me a call. I've got an ice chest that holds a cold pack and doubles nicely as a poker table.

## Vandals, from page 9

line. The Idaho tight end was hit after catching the ball. As he struggled to get into the end zone, he lost control of the ball and it squirted into the end zone and out of bounds for a OSU touchback.

"He was just trying to get in too much," Erickson said.

Auker was the leading receiver for the Vandals with 11 catches for 141 yards.

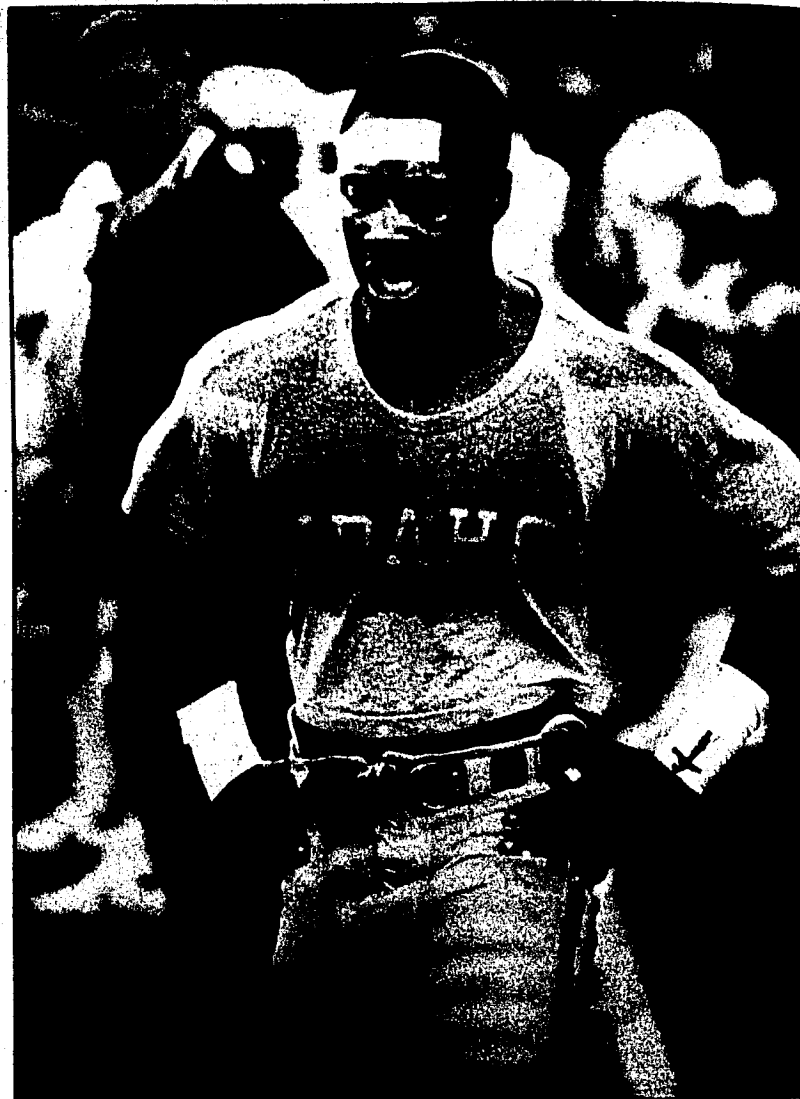
Erickson, even with his own team's mistakes, did have good words for Oregon State, particularly coach Dave Kragthorpe, qb Wilhelm and wide out Bynum.

"They're a much more disciplined team under Dave, he's a fine football coach, he'll do well there," Erickson said. "Wilhelm is going to be a fine quarterback, he played real well tonight."

"We tried to just rush our front four but we needed more pressure," Erickson added. "But blitzing is dangerous when the other team has a guy like Bynum."

It was Kragthorpe's first game as the OSU head man and Wilhelm's first start at qb. It was also the first time Oregon State had won a season opener since 1981.

Idaho returns to Moscow to prepare for Mankato State next Saturday. Mankato downed Wisconsin-Whitewater 48-7 in their season opener.



Eric Yarber shows his feelings of being ejected during Saturday's game. Argonaut Photo by Deb Gilbertson

# SPORTS

## Swafford named

The University of Idaho has announced that Joan Brockhaus has been named

assistant athletic trainer, pending final Board of Regents approval.

Brockhaus, who's primarily responsibility will be for women's programs, comes to

Idaho from Aurora University (Ill.) where she served as the head trainer for the past year.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Brockhaus spent two years as a graduate assistant trainer at the University of South Dakota while completing her Master's degree in Physical Education.

In addition to her athletic training experience, she brings to the position an extensive teaching background having served as a physical education instructor while at Aurora as well as teaching graduate level courses in care and prevention of athletic injuries at USD.

"Joan comes with impressive athletic training credentials and we are looking forward to her association with our sport's medicine program," said Assistant Athletic Director Kathy Clark.

## Brockhaus too

The University of Idaho announced July 25 that Patrick Swafford has been named head tennis coach, pending final Board of Regents approval.

Swafford, 33, comes to Idaho from the University of California at Santa Cruz where he served as the women's tennis coach for the last year. He also spent one year as men's and women's assistant tennis coach at Southern Mississippi University.

A graduate of San Jose State, Swafford brings to the position extensive playing and teaching experience as well as an impressive business and marketing background.

Prior to accepting the position at Southern Mississippi, Swafford spent four years as manager and club pro at the Southern Racket Club in Biloxi, Mi. and most recently served as marketing manager for a California based satellite antenna firm.

"We look forward to Patrick's association with UI tennis and know he will provide the impetus to continue and further develop our strong men's and women's tennis tradition," said Assistant Athletic Kathy Clark.

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# EVENTS

## Belafonte was disappointing

By Erin Fanning  
Of the Argonaut

The lights dimmed, the audience hushed, and the concert began. Harry Belafonte, singer, actor and protestor performed Saturday evening at the Beasley Performing Arts Center in Pullman.

The almost three hour concert was just that a three hour concert. I left the Center with a feeling of disappointment with a performer that I had heard much about.

Belafonte has accomplished a great deal with his own special brand of music, an interesting mixture of folk, reggae, and calypso. He sings with style and confidence but Saturday night the excitement just wasn't there.

Performing before an audience of 2,200, Belafonte could not keep the people in their seats. Before the concert was even half over people were filtering out.

Perhaps it was the atmosphere of the evening. Dad's Weekend at Washington State University is not the right climate to introduce a theme as important and powerful as the ongoing black struggle in South Africa.

Belafonte is currently very involved in raising money for USA for Africa and participated in the "We Are the World" album.

The concert was almost a tribute to the black movement in South Africa. Within his band were two South African guitarists who have been in the USA for only three weeks. They were specifically invited by Belafonte to join his tour in the USA.

Which leads to what was the best part of the concert. A South African singer, Letta Mbulu.

Mbulu sang for almost half of the concert. Her performance is what not only made the concert endurable but also exciting and fresh.

She sang with conviction for a cause that she obviously feels strongly about dedicating most of her songs to black leaders in South Africa.

"We had the land and they had the Bible and when they left, we had the Bible and they had the land," was her comment on the Dutch immigrants that originally settled in South Africa.

Her style was dynamic singing a brand of music that I have heard little of. It was jazz with a definite African influence.

When she left the stage I looked forward to her next appearance.

The band and backup singers were also impressive showing a great deal of talent and innovation. The four backup singers provided more entertainment and excitement than I have seen in other concerts.

Belafonte did have his moments though. Singing calypso and a song dedicated to Martin Luther King were the definite high points in a concert that at times dragged.

During the second half of the concert, also, picked up momentum. Belafonte was at his best working with audience participation. If only the whole concert could have been one big sing-a-long.

A comment I heard during intermission was the lack of his old standards but during the second half he certainly provided

them. Singing songs from almost twenty years ago such as "Matilda" and "The Girl from Kingston Town".

Belafonte drew a diverse crowd. Among the audience were many young people with

their parents perhaps the result of Dad's Weekend at WSU.

In the end Belafonte is a great man proving his dedication to music and mankind with over twenty years of work in the music business and with

humanitarian causes.

But the excitement wasn't with Belafonte Saturday night and perhaps Belafonte is at his best working with people or sharing his music with a private audience.



Belafonte did not quite live up to the expectations of his audience in last Saturday's performance at the Beasley Performing Arts Center at Washington State University. Photo Bureau/Lance Deverich

## Walk has low turnout

By Karma Metzler  
Of the Argonaut

Dawned in white lab coats, safety goggles in place, white gloves protecting their hands, members of the UI chemistry department set off on their mission.

"We are checking for dust. We want to make sure there isn't an excessive amount of dust on the UI campus," said Nick Natalie, an assistant professor of chemistry.

Actually, Natalie's real mission was the Campus Walk Walk, where he and 39 other people walked around the campus to raise money and awareness for the campus walkway system.

"Some people don't realize we have a walkway system," said Walk Coordinator, Jeanne McHale. McHale and her fellow members of the Campus Planning Committee organized the Walk, which took place Friday Sept. 6, to show people the walkway system.

Walkers Lisa and Jodi Hanusa turned out for the walk because, "We figure it is a good investment if we get them (the walks) redone." Neither want the walks to look like streets any more. Lisa Hanusa commented that they have watched people on campus since reading about the event in the Argonaut. They found

See Walk, page 14



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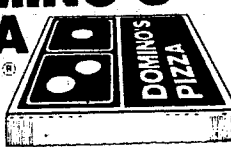
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**Walk, from page 13**

that "everybody" walks on the sidewalks. "There's too many people on campus for everyone to walk on the sidewalks," she said.

Walker Jennie Davey of the Alumni office and her dog

Bert found the walk "A fun thing to do on a fall Friday afternoon."

Davey would like to see more lighting put in around the walks as well as more flowers.

Prizes were given out at the end of the walk by UI presi-

dent Dr. Richard Gibb. Walk T-shirts and mobiles were just a few of the prizes donated by various university departments. First prize was a painting done by Terry Armstrong, assistant to the president. Lois Flomer of the Alumni office won the fram-

ed picture of an Indian and plans to hang it in her office before taking it home.

Grand prize was a giant pumpkin from Gibb's garden Elizabeth Billingham of Troy was the receiptant of the 70 pound squash.



Bill Voxman, Terry Armstrong and Bill McLaughlin joined other faculty and staff members for a brisk walk to support the campus walkway system. Terry Armstrong carries first prize, one of his paintings. Photo Bureau/Gayle Williamson

**Movie Review**

**Sense is good concert film**

**By Pat Healin**  
Of the Argonaut

Like David Byrne, lead singer and creative genius behind The Talking Heads, you may become introspective as he does in the tune "Once in a Lifetime."

You may ask yourself "What am I doing here? This is not my beautiful U.C.C.! My God, what have I done?" What you may have done is to have seen "Stop Making Sense," directed by Jonathan Demme and starring Byrne and his band in footage from four concerts.

I had given up on concert films for some time, but the reputation of this 1984 movie had long preceded its arrival to town. Fortunately it left out a couple of things which ruin this type of film; namely long boring interviews and endless shots of band equipment being set up.

"Sense" did not rely upon shots of the cheering crowd to bolster the band's image; the audience is rarely seen or heard, so the attention is focused on the group.

The sound level is such as to enjoy the music, not to be blasted out of your seat by it. For a Talking Heads fan there are plenty of good tunes: "Burning Down the House," "Take Me to the River," "Life During Wartime," "Psycho Killer," and "Girlfriend is Better," are played among others.

The music is performed with unique style, characterized by Byrne's antics on stage. He becomes more and more loose as he progresses from the first number through the later ones of the first concert footage.

At his peak Byrne can be called the "Rubber Band Man." His movements are difficult to describe except maybe as artistically spasmodic. He seems to combine self-styled psychotherapy with his music.

The combination produces a lot of fun for those on stage and off. At one point Byrne dons a huge suit which accentuates every move he makes. The wide-eyed unblinking singer is hilarious.

I especially enjoyed the clear singing of the female backup vocalists, who complemented Byrne well with their higher vocals and great dancing.

Tina Weymouth, the bass player, serves as the "straight woman" although she can be very funny as well. My favorite song is the one about home which is a smoothly flowing number with a distinctly oriental flavor. One percussionist uses many unique instruments which, along with Byrne's vocals and lyrics, set this group apart.

Some interesting effects were done with the lighting. A blue hue used in "Take Me to the River" causes the group to appear as ghosts.

A white light from below distorts the band's features so as to make them seem older and as parts of faces rather than whole. When the entire stage is cast in red, the characters and their instruments look to be mere shadows.

So what is this band's message? The Talking Heads could be telling us to stop being only rational thinkers and to release our emotional and artistic sides. Let the child play awhile and leave the adult at home or at the U.C.C.

The U.S. is a country which emphasizes mind power at the expense of fun. No charge for the therapy, just make a little less sense, please.

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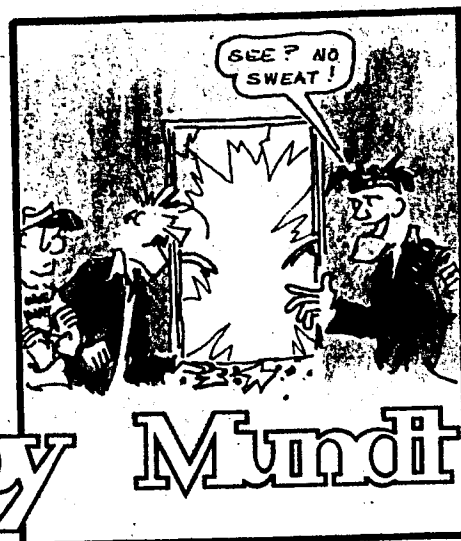
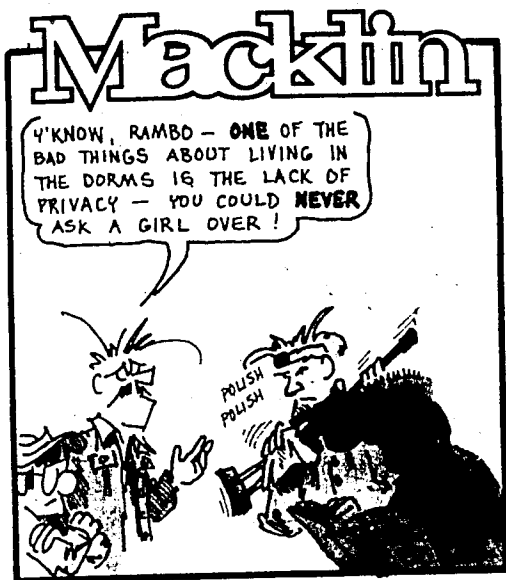
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'Macklin' is sponsored in part by Twice Sold Tales, dealers in used books (882-8781). Just down from the Micro.

## International buffs prepare for Fair

By Michael Haberman  
Of the Argonaut

African marimba music, alder twig furniture and ethnic foods ranging from Hawaiian to Iraqi will all be a part of this year's International Food Fair in downtown Moscow.

Twelve food booths and 22 crafts people will line Main St. this Saturday for the annual event, which will start at 10 a.m. and go until 5 p.m.

Promoter Tim Kendall said that the highlight of this year's festival will be the performance of Gwinyal-Sukatai, a Seattle-based marimba band and dance troupe, who will perform at the music stage from 3 to 4 p.m.

"The cultural experience is really unusual," said Kendall. The group, made up of 8 natives of Zimbabwe and two Americans, features contem-

porary African dance with music played on drums, shakers, marimbas and whistles. Four children are members of the group, which is known for getting the audience involved in their performances.

"If you can talk you can sing, if you can walk, you can dance," Lara Lou Chiorah Dai, lead dancer and director of the group, has said. The group will host a dance workshop from

noon until 1 p.m. in Friendship Square. Dancers of all ages and abilities are encouraged to participate. There is a \$5 fee for the workshop.

Local musicians such as The Old-Time Fiddlers and the Voxman Brass Quartet will also perform throughout the day, sending musical notes through the air to mix with the smells of foods from around the world.

## Latah County Fair arrives

This Thursday, the Latah County Fair will get underway Thursday night at 6 p.m. and will continue with something going on every day, all day, through Sunday at 4 p.m. The entire affair is open to the community.

Starting off the agenda will be the Cabin Fever Band on Thursday night. The next three days are filled with the judging of the various entries.

Highlights of the fair include McKay's Carnival rides, a talent show from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., loggers contest from 1 to 2:30 p.m., a dog show at 2 p.m. and a tractor driving contest from 2:30 to 4 p.m. All on Sunday and all open to participants from the community.

According to Judy Smith, those interested in participating in the talent show, need to provide their own accompaniment and if they want more than one mike and speaker, they need to find that also.

Exhibits, which can be entered from 3 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, except for flowers which are to be entered Thursday morning, will include quilting, canning, baking, livestock, poultry and more.

The fair will be at the Latah County Fairgrounds which are near Third Street and Blaine.

## CALENDAR

### CAMPUS

**AIDS, Its impact upon society and you** - Presentation by Ken Morse, B.S. in Bacteriology and Public Health. "Your life is at risk until we stop the disease cycle that produced AIDS." Sponsored by Students for America. Tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB Silver Room.

**KUID Friends Banquet** - Political satirist, Mark Russell, will lampoon the politics and politicians of Idaho at the banquet to be held this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Pre-function will be at 5:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's Center. Tickets are \$20 and available at

KUID and the SUB Information desk.

**TAPPI** - all students interested in the pulp and paper industry should attend tonight at 4:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the Forestry Building.

**The German "Kaffeeklatsch"** - German conversations, refreshments, and a slide show. All interested people invited to attend Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Ad 316.

**ATTENTION-Off-Campus Students** - Please vote for your top three favorite homecoming court candidates at the SUB on Sept. 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. Student ID card will be required.

### MOVIES

**Teen Wolf** - 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. at the University 4, PG

**Silverado** - 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. at the University 4, PG-13

**Prizzi's Honor** - 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m. at the University 4, R

**The Gods Must be Crazy** - 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the University 4, PG

**Back to the Future** - 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. at the Kenworthy, PG

**Fletch** - 7 and 9 p.m. at the Audian, PG

**Pee-Wee's Big Adventure** - 7 and 9 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. also on Sundays at the Nuart, PG

**Volunteers** - 7 and 9:15 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday also at the Cordova, R

**Stop Making Sense** - 5, 7 and 9 p.m. at the Micro Cinema

through Wednesday. **Paris, Texas** will begin Thursday at 5 and 8 p.m.

### PREVIEW '85

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

**Tuesday 9/10** - Roy Buchanan, *When a Guitar Plays the Blues*

**Wednesday 9/11** - Mission of Burma, *The Horrible Truth...*

**Thursday 9/12** - Michael Prophet, *Cease Fire*

**Friday 9/13** - New York, *Carry the Torch*

*If you know of something of interest to the rest of the campus or want to announce the meeting of your club to them, drop by and tell by 8 a.m. of the day before publication.*

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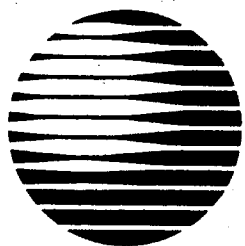
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