



Thursday turned out to be a good day for a stroll across the Ad lawn as these two students discovered. The weather should cooperate through the weekend as it is supposed to get into the mid seventies.

Photo Bureau/Bob Bain.

## AIDS: controversy grows in Moscow too

By Michael Haberman  
Of the Argonaut

AIDS has found its way into Idaho, bringing a big-city disease and its victims into a bright focus in small towns like Moscow.

Although no cases have been officially reported in the state, two Moscow homosexuals said they know of a man in Sandpoint who got the disease and then sought treatment in Spokane.

Spokane has had about 10 cases reported, according to Gary Livingston of the Department of Social and Health Services in Washington State.

Greg, a Moscow gay man, said in addition to the Sandpoint case a friend of his who formerly lived in Moscow died recently of the disease in Seattle. The man was not living in Moscow when he became ill.

AIDS, an acronym for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, has killed an estimated 6,000 people since it was named in 1981. It has doubled the number of its victims each year since then, and Dr. Ward Cates of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control has said AIDS has the potential to be "much worse than anything mankind has seen before."

Although AIDS is becoming more common among heterosexuals, especially in Africa, it claims its highest number of victims among intravenous drug users and male homosexuals, groups already held suspect by much of society.

Greg, 33, whose name has been changed for this article,

works as a cook in Moscow. He estimated the male homosexual population as about 100 in Moscow, Pullman and the surrounding area, and perhaps as many as 200 if Lewiston is included.

Greg said AIDS has changed some sexual patterns locally, describing the situation as "not as loose as it used to be." He said gays are more careful now, and he "would never go to bed with someone who wasn't tested."

Although he was not sexually involved with his friend who died, Greg had his blood tested for the presence of the HTLV-III antibody.

This test does not show if a person has AIDS; it only shows if a person has been exposed to the virus. Scientists are unsure what percentage of people testing positive to the antibody will develop the disease, which may have an incubation period of five years or more.

Greg, who had a negative test, said that he thinks most local gays have not been tested. Although Greg is convinced of the confidentiality of the test, he thinks many others are not.

He said he hasn't personally noticed a greater stigma in being gay since AIDS came on the scene, but he said a local AIDS case could change that in a hurry. He said he thought ideas such as a quarantine of risk groups and a legal crackdown against homosexuals were "ridiculous," but also threatening and unfair.

"They didn't lock up people for Legionaire's disease," said

Greg.

A quarantine of all homosexuals and the outlawing of all homosexual activity with strict enforcement provisions was proposed by Ken Morse, speaking at the UI last week at a meeting of *Students for America*, a conservative student activist group.

Morse, who received a B.S. degree in Bacteriology and Environmental Health from W.S.U. in 1981 and currently works there as a lab technician in wine research, talked more about the role of homosexuality in the disease cycle than AIDS itself.

"Regardless of what you think

about homosexuality, it's a killer, and it's going to continue to be a killer in our society. It's brought us AIDS. Who knows what else it will bring us?" he said.

Scientists think the AIDS virus may have originated in African monkeys and perhaps

See AIDS, page 6

## AIDS: lets just have the facts

By Michael Haberman  
Of the Argonaut

Myths, misinformation and ignorance have fueled the fear associated with AIDS.

There is much that is not known, but scientists have learned more about AIDS more quickly than any other disease in history.

Some findings include:

- AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a viral disease. The AIDS virus attacks the immune system of the body, leaving a person vulnerable to normally rare diseases.

- AIDS is spread through exchange of semen or blood. It has been found in other body fluids such as saliva, but this is rare.

- It is no longer possible to get AIDS from donated blood. All donated blood is now tested for the presence of the HTLV-III antibody. This test does not test for the AIDS virus itself, but determines if one has been exposed to the virus.

- About one quarter of one percent of donated blood nationally has tested positive for the antibody. Scientists are unsure what percentage of persons testing positive for the antibody will develop the disease, but estimates have run from five to 20 percent.

- All persons who test positive for the an-

tibody are considered infectious even if they show no signs of the disease, and should take the same precautions as those showing symptoms of AIDS.

- Intravenous drug users, male homosexuals and their sexual partners are the groups most at risk, but AIDS is becoming more common among heterosexuals. In Africa, where the disease is thought to have originated, it is as almost as common among women as men.

- AIDS cannot be spread through casual contact, such as by touching something an infected person has touched, or from shaking hands. An exchange of blood or semen, or possibly other body fluids, must occur for the disease to spread. Because it has been found in saliva, scientists do recommend against kissing an infected person.

Gary Livingston of the Department of Social and Health Services in Washington State recommended intravenous drug users, active male homosexuals and their sexual partners be tested for the antibody.

Livingston recommended safe sexual practices for those testing positive. Safe sex limits the exchange of body fluids.

Information and blood tests are available locally through the Latah County Health Department. All services are strictly confidential.

# NEWS

## DOD recruiters visited UI Tuesday

By Erin Fanning  
Of the Argonaut

Pentagon recruiters met with administrators, faculty members and graduate students Tuesday in a one day seminar aimed at providing information on funding from the Department of Defense (DOD).

Over a hundred faculty members from across Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, and even Alaska met with the recruiters at the UI and WSU organized seminar.

The one day seminar was organized in an attempt to gain better understanding of methods used in obtaining funding from the DOD for basic research.

The morning program involved introductions by the DOD representatives with more involved individual and group conferences in the afternoon.

Heading the DOD representatives was Dr. Leo Young, DOD director of research and laboratory management. He was joined by Robert Weigle, Marvin Moss, John Dimmock, and Charles Buffalano representing Army, Navy, Air Force and Advanced Projects research, respectively.

Young works under the DOD deputy undersecretary for research and advance technology. His main function is to organize and oversee the work done in Army, Navy, and Air Force and to make sure

those programs do not overlap.

"We will do our best to tell you what is going on in the big world of Washington D.C.," Young said, "and the subject, of course, is DOD's basic research."

Most basic research for the DOD is done by university, industry and government labs with universities carrying out about 50 percent of that research. The rest of the research is carried out more or less equally by government labs and industry; "more or less" because the money going to government labs is really flowing through money and gets passed off to universities or industry eventually, he said.

The funding for on campus research is also almost evenly funded between industry and government. "There are smaller contributors; the foundations, the non-profits and other university programs. But the funding is 50-50 industry and government," Young said.

The projected research budget allocated by the DOD for 1986 is 2.5 percent. In 1984 a larger percentage, 3.4, went towards research, but for 85 and 86 the percentage has been declining a bit.

Overall the DOD budget has been increasing in the 80's as compared to the Vietnam era when developing research was not a priority for the DOD, he said.

According to Young, Secretary of Defense Weinberger is pushing for an increase in funding for the DOD budget of FY86 and the US Congress is apparently backing the DOD funding programs for the universities.

The results could be an increase in research funding to the universities by the DOD.

Young also pointed out that the DOD is not new at research funding. "After World War II when it was shown how important university research was in advancing technology it was suggested that universities should be placed on research on a more systematic basis," Young said.

"In War World II we managed to surprise the enemy. I hope there will never be a war again but if there should be we don't want to be caught with our pants down," he said. "So research is to avoid that possibility."

The DOD sees universities as being at the forefront of scientific research, as a connecting point with industry and government, and as the facilities to educate all scientists, Young said.

The main emphasis that the army is taking with research funding is similar to the overall outlook of the DOD with a few added points. According to Bob Weigle, director of US army research office, the army wants

to accelerate their programs, exploit research opportunities, and apply research to army problems.

UI Physics Professor Phil Deutchman may not disagree with the army's science program but he is concerned with the direction that the DOD research funding program may take.

After Young's presentation Deutchman asked a fundamental question of ethics concerning the use of campus research for destructive purposes by the DOD.

Young replied, "I happen to believe what we are doing is very ethical. Most universities do not do classified work and that is the way it should be."

In retrospect Deutchman does not believe Young answered his question. "I am a nuclear physicist. I feel a responsibility as a nuclear physicist and an educator to ask questions on this issue," he said.

"I felt no real opportunity at the seminar to discuss in a public way the issues I am concerned with," Deutchman said. "What bothers me is our country is becoming more militarized."

"There is a trend right now that works against scientific integrity," he said. "I am worried about possible controls on scientific papers."

"We need to speak out on this issue," he concluded.

## RHA moves to cut alcohol

By Karmen Metzler  
Of the Argonaut

The Residence Hall Association voted Monday to adopt a new alcohol policy that will limit the amount of alcohol served at hall parties.

The new rule states that each hall will be allowed to participate in four parties serving alcohol in designated party areas. Three of the parties will be limited to one keg per 70 people or the equivalent in hard liquor. The other party will have no restrictions, according to Ken Altman, RHA President. The policy is effective immediately. However, parties that were scheduled before September 16 are not affected by the rule.

The rule was proposed to lower the liability risk to hall presidents who are responsible for what happens at the parties and to school officials. Altman said that in view of the 21 drinking age the R.H.A. is trying to promote non-alcoholic parties.

"Remember we are your student representatives and if you feel that this policy is not a reasonable one, tell your hall president and your constructive suggestions will be discussed at the R.H.A. meeting."

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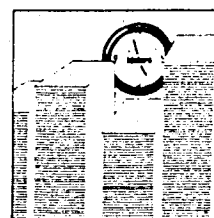
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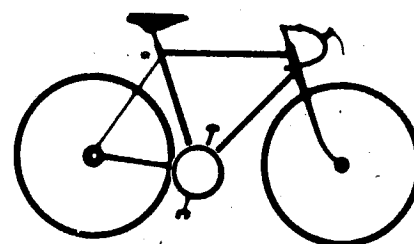
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# Faculty attacks Board's five-year plan

By Kristi Nelson  
Of the Argonaut

The University of Idaho Faculty Council blasted the State Board of Education's five-year plan for higher education during its weekly meeting Tuesday.

Council members criticized the 44-page draft as being pessimistic and advocating a strong, statewide governing board while ignoring administrative, faculty and student input.

The plan, first presented to the board this summer, sets goals for the development of higher education at the three state universities and Lewis-Clark State College during the next five years. It also warns there will probably be continued financial restraints upon the educational system.

"In addition to straight-jacketing us," said council member Denny Naylor, "they're trying to make it a cheap straightjacket."

Academic Vice-president Thomas Bell told the council the board had noted that "there was not a spark of optimism" in the plan after reviewing the first two sections last week, and the UI council concurred.

Council member William Saul said "an attitude of defeatism, of minimalization, of pessimism" is apparent throughout the plan.

Of even more concern to the council was the lack of references to faculty involvement in the plan's implementation.

"Since they are the people closest to the work of the university," said council member Kenneth Harris, who is also president of the UI chapter of the Association of University Professors, "their ideas and input should not only be welcomed but invited; the plan does not extend such an invitation."

Council member George Williams agreed. "I think faculty has been delegated to a secondary position," he said.

Student representatives on the council also remarked on the absence of a student role in the plan.

Council Chair David Walker said the plan implies a strong, central control of a consolidation of programs, and the council expressed concern that the UI would lose the power to make decisions affecting the university.

"This is denying us—faculty, administrators, students—any creative role," said Williams.

"I take this as a slap on the face," said council member George Klontz.

The possible merger and elimination of programs within the four institutions also bothered council members, who expressed apprehension that a consolidation could undermine some programs and change the personality of the university.

Council member Bruce Pitman said only two years ago the board catalyzed changes in the UI's role and mission, the description of the basic functions of the university, and how it differs from the other institutions. For example, the UI is the state's land grant and major graduate education institution. Pitman said the board's plan is too vague on the subject of more changes.

When asked if the board's proposal and UI's own 10-year plan for the university would conflict, Bell replied, "They jolly well would if they (the board) started messing with role and mission."

The plan's stated goals are to improve the quality of educa-

tion while reducing costs, but council member Dwaine Marten said the plan was based "more on an industrial model than an educational model," and Harris agreed the "emphasis is on training and not on education."

The plan also equates efficiency with cost cutting, Marten said.

Among the plan's proposals are imposing a 12-month moratorium on the creation of new off-campus programs, creating a priority system for the formation of new programs and implementing statewide admission standards.

The Faculty Council must vote on a recommendation to be sent to the board by Oct. 1, Bell said.

After reviewing the remainder of the plan and receiving recommendations from the four state institutions next month, the board will probably vote on its adoption later this year.

Bell also briefly discussed the recently ordered two and a half percent budget holdback and the fiscal 1987 budget in his report to the council on the state board's September meeting.

Although the extent the university will be affected by

budget cuts is still not known, Bell said he is hopeful it will be a one-time holdback, as has occurred in six of the last seven years.

"We will survive," said Bell, who added that delaying filling positions and some preventive maintenance may absorb some of the budget cuts.

The board completed its fiscal 1987 budget request, which will be sent to the governor and then to the legislature for approval. The budget asks for a 21 percent increase over the previous year, according to Bell.

The budget makes provisions for a six percent cost of living raise for personnel and a three percent increase in faculty pay to make it more comparable with that in other states.

Among other requests, the board also asked for matching funds for honors programs and \$300,000 for the Experimental Program for Stimulating Competitive Research, directed by the National Science Foundation. Bell said the program could generate \$3 million in grants and awards in a three-to-five-year period by illustrating the state's interest and commitment to research to the NSF.

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## GDI WEEK Sept. 23 - 28 Calendar of Events

Monday - 23rd

Beer Chugging — at the  
Capricorn 8:00 pm

Scavenger Hunt — begins in front  
of the Wallace Complex 4:00 pm

Tuesday - 24th

Frisbee Golf — meet in front of  
the Wallace Complex 4:00 pm

Skits — SUB Ballroom 8:00 pm

Wednesday - 25th

Bonfire — at the Arboretum  
winning skits will perform

Thursday - 26th

GDI Games II — Kibbie Dome  
7:00 pm

Friday - 27th

Air Band Competition  
SUB Ballroom 8:00 pm

Saturday - 28th

Fun Run — Meet on the northside  
of the Tower 8:00 am

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Sherry Pantheal — 885-8454

Brigitte Sullivan — 885-8593

Jeff Roker — 885-8276

Jackie Foggia — 885-8379

GDI Chairman: Mark Scott — 885-8681

# OPINION

## What is 'Tuition'? Courts will know

Since the Territorial Legislature created the University of Idaho in 1889, it has been unconstitutional — with a few exceptions — to charge "tuition." Our state founders recognized the need of a democratic society to provide to as many citizens as possible a low-cost education.

There has never been a definition of tuition. In a very narrow sense, it is a mandatory fee paid to attend school: if you don't pay, you cannot enroll. In the broadest sense, and preferred by those responsible for the finances of higher education, tuition is money which goes to the "cost of instruction."

The UI Board of Regents is now considering a proposal which would permit "matriculation fees" which would be "charged to students for educational costs excluding the **cost of instruction** [emphasis added]." If approved, the board would submit this proposal to the Idaho Legislature for consideration.

The "cost of instruction" shall not include "...research, public service, maintenance and operation of physical plant, academic support, student services and institutional support, which are complementary to, but not part of the instruction program."

Clarification of the fee structure is probably to the benefit of the board and the universities. Legalization of a matriculation fee is to the detriment of the students. It means they will continue to pay a greater share of the costs of running the university.

The registration fee has increased over 130 percent in eight years, far exceeding the federal Consumer Price Index growth of 78 percent. Faculty salaries at the UI have increased around 60 percent during the same period.

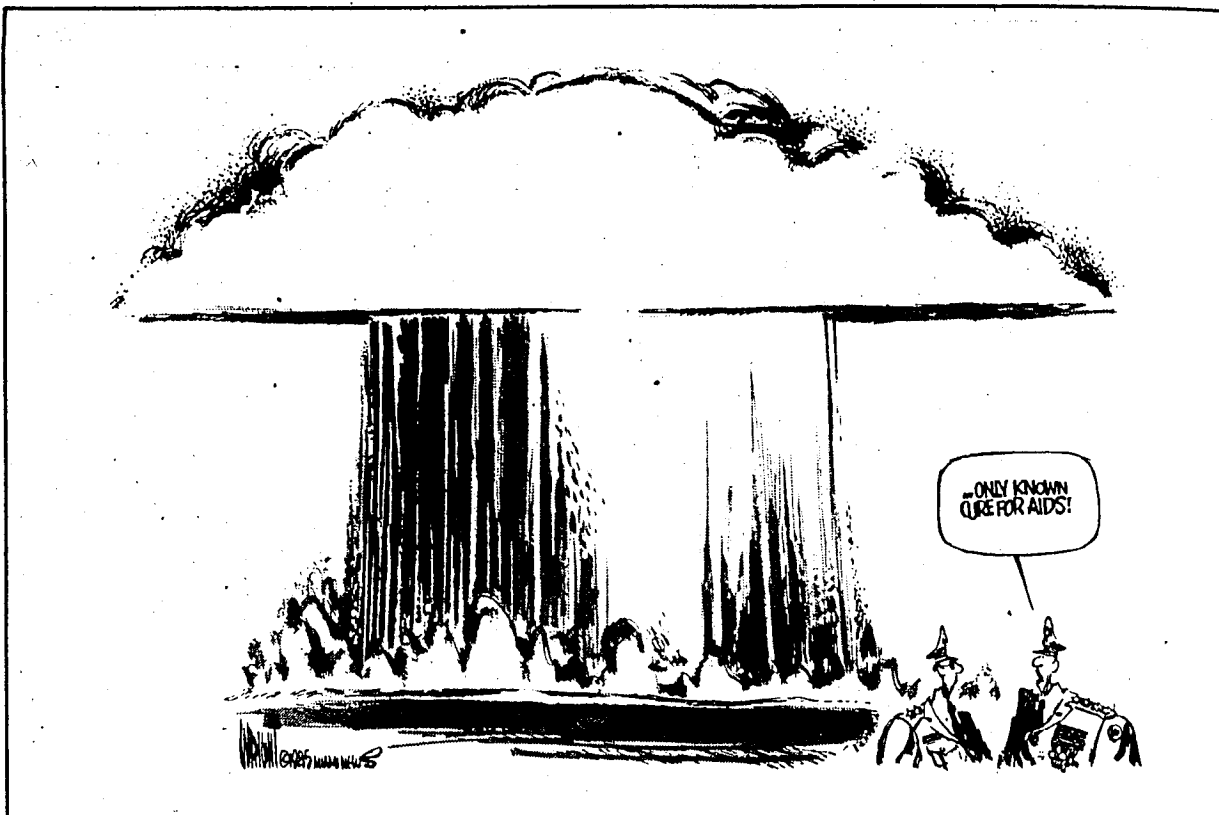
The students, faculty and staff have picked up the short-fall from legislative appropriations. The students by fee increases; the other two groups from loss of earning power. There is no reason to believe this will not continue.

One board member has expressed his opinion the current fee is tuition, and unconstitutional. He also was surprised the fee has not been challenged in the courts. Ten years ago, the students came close to filing a court challenge of the mandatory fee. After negotiations with the UI administration and the board, the matter was set aside.

The ASUI government needs to take several steps immediately to protect the interests of the students they are sworn to serve. They must hire an attorney who will prepare a suit challenging the constitutionality of the present fee. They must determine the costs to the students if this proposal becomes law. They must convince the student governments of Boise State, Idaho State and Lewis-Clark State to work with them in this matter. The early selection of an ASUI lobbyist must be made. It would be best if one lobbyist could represent all four schools. The student must present a unified position.

The expenditure of time and money preparing for a court battle is an investment in the future. It may make it possible to slow — if not halt — the widening of the bases of student fees and their growth. It's a matter of dollars and sense.

John Hech



## All's fair in love and trade

David Blakely

In Australia the natives often indulge in a favorite pastime called "Yank bashing." It reached new heights of popularity down under during the last America's Cup race.

Now we have imported our own brand of this sport, modified somewhat for different circumstances. We call it "Japan bashing."

Indeed, perhaps we can even justify this jingoistic indulgence. After all, we buy about \$50 billion more of their goods than they buy of ours. We also have more lenient trade restrictions and lower tariffs on their goods than they allow on ours. So, what gives?

The routine explanation given is that Japanese products are of superior quality and better value than competing American products. Of course we've heard this now for years and years, and even if it's true — which it no doubt is — it doesn't explain why Japan won't remove its trade barriers.

From an American viewpoint, the Japanese are simply not playing fair. However, the idea of "fair play" rests on the presupposition both sides are equal competitors. Herein lies our mistake.

Japan is certainly the leader among Asian nations in standard of living and personal wealth, but it still lags very far behind the U.S. and Western Europe. Let's consider a couple of examples.

An average Japanese home for a family of six in Tokyo costs upward of \$100,000. There's nothing so unusual in this except that such a home has only 1,200 square feet of floor space. In terms of square feet per person your dorm room may be more spacious.

The cost of living is also higher in Japan largely because they import much more, per capita, than we do. Despite the high cost of living,

salaries are much lower: about half that of an American doing the same job.

Another difficulty is that what we view as inordinate import regulation is often simply an extension of Japan's preoccupation with quality and cleanliness. American companies who make a quality product and service it, Remington electric shavers are one example, have done well in the Japanese market.

Nonetheless, Japan does protect some industries outright. Timber and rice are examples. We can produce rice and export it cheaper, believe it or not, than the Japanese can produce it at home. However, allowing importation of rice from California would virtually cripple the Japanese rice industry, which for hundreds of years has been based on small family farms.

These same farmers also supplement their income by felling timber from hillsides too steep to farm. In a country steeped in history, these farms are one of the more visible links to the past. It seems unlikely they will allow these traditional family farms to become extinct, as they may soon be in America.

All things considered, perhaps the greatest reason why American businesses have not done better in Japan is not the trade restrictions, but their unwillingness or inability to learn Japanese and do business Japanese style. Do we really expect the Japanese to speak English while doing business in their own country?

Obviously, if we are to succeed in Japan it will require a lot more than the removal of quotas and tariffs. It will require American business to spend a similar amount of time learning the culture of the Japanese as they have spent learning ours.

After all, that's only fair.

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.

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# COMMENTARY

## LETTERS

### If tomorrow wasn't such a long time Victoria Seever

It is the year 2010. You are at a family barbeque at the Arboreum for your 20-year class reunion. Terry Armstrong is whistling "Yellow Submarine" as he picks up pennies and dimes for the Second Found Money Fund. Macklin has built a home in the shelter. Something is out of place.

Finally, you ask Chris why her oldest, like many others, isn't here either. She points to the Kibbie Dome (now called Gritman State Extension) and says, "The other Isolation Unit." Continued financial cutbacks led to the Dome's leasing, and it's self-enclosure led to the conversion. The new one, for these minors, is on the old Fairgrounds.

The Dome is no longer an activities center. There are no swimming pools or hot tubs. Biological lab courses are restricted. Physical Education has lost accreditation. Fitness centers are bankrupt, although home gym equipment is booming.

AIDS. Kids with AIDS are institutionalized and their families are quarantined, sometimes for years, in camps. Their possessions are sterilized or destroyed. They never see their infected child again except through glass windows. Children who die alone.

These children wear "spacesuits," not to protect them from immune deficiencies, but because so many others are afraid to breathe their air. Terrified of a sneeze. Mount St. Helens has lain quiet, but Moscow purists wear white

masks. The latest video craze is one rubber glove.

Medical personnel are also restricted. They may drink only from black-labeled water fountains. They wear arm bands with a red star. They must carry "authorization" cards, which strictly limit their contact privileges. They live with their families in modest ghettos and marry their own kind.

They do not spread AIDS. They wouldn't even without these precautions. Things are less pleasant in "hospital prisons" like the Dome for homosexuals. Conditions are punishing. They are leper colonies of the 21st century. The healthy are incarcerated along with the sick. Suspicious behavior is a crime.

These are inflationary times. You watch the newscasts. Hear the sermons. Follow Congressional debates. Read the Arg editorials. Billions from the federal budget are poured into AIDS Control and Isolation. A fraction is put toward medical research for a cure. The cry goes out, "This is a judgment from God and true Americans don't intervene!" Bombings are frequent. Mobs are all the rage.

As the carillon chimes out, you place a hand on Chris' arm, as one who dares to — and pray: "The Lord is my shepherd. I shall not fear the wolves of fear. I pray for the hand of Christ who loved the leper to find itself in men again. But most of all, I pray against these public streets of the righteous in the year 2010."

### South Africa is making progress

Editor:

I was disappointed to find that *Idaho: The University* has joined the world media at large in presenting a distorted, one-sided view of the Republic of South Africa. I lived in that country for about 3-1/2 years immediately prior to entering UI as a graduate student in September, 1974.

Even in those days, when Vorster was prime minister and apartheid was still firmly entrenched as government policy, I would say that blacks were no worse off than they were in Alabama 30 years ago. And tremendous changes have taken place since then.

Even Leah Tutu admits there has been some changes when she states, "At the time we started, even the parks weren't open to blacks in Johannesburg ... Now workers can go sit on a park bench if they want to."

But this is only one of numerous changes, and a rather minor one at that. Organized sports have largely been integrated. Blacks are now being trained under government auspices for jobs that were formerly reserved for whites. The Indians and Coloureds now have voice in the national government, and President Botha has stated unequivocally that it is government policy to give black Africans a voice in it also in the near future.

Laws against sex and marriage across the colour line have been scrapped, and indications are that the Pass Laws may be the next to go. The influential and traditionally conservative Afrikaanse Studentebond voted

overwhelmingly at a recent congress for a motion advocating the repeal of Pass Laws and influx control. That congress was addressed by President Botha as well as Zulu Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

I could go on and on, but I know space is limited on the Letters to the Editor page.

The main suggestion I want to make is that those who are inclined to speak out on South Africa first acquaint themselves with all sides of the issue. The best way to do this is to subscribe to the *South African Digest*. It is an excellent weekly newsmagazine distributed free of charge to anyone who is interested. Just write to: Publications Division, Department of Foreign Affairs, Private Bag X152, Pretoria 0001, South Africa; and ask to be put on the mailing list.

It is not a propaganda sheet. Objective coverage is given to all aspects of South African life. A considerable portion of each issue is devoted to reprints of editorials from both pro-government and opposition newspapers, including the black, strongly anti-apartheid newspaper, *Sowetan*. I would also suggest that the UI library subscribe to this publications.

Charles M. Harrison  
Cornerbrook  
Newfoundland

(Editor's note: The article referred to by the writer is "A Quiet Struggle: Apartheid and the Black Woman," which ran in the Summer 1985 issue of *Idaho: The University*, the UI alumni magazine.)

### Use English when writing sports

Editor:

Has Greg Kilmer ever had an English class? His articles certainly don't show it if he has. There were a few mistakes in his article dealing with the Vandal game which can be attributed to typographical errors or poor proofreading. However, his second article, "Ah, September," is simply atrocious. After reading

the first two paragraphs, I couldn't stand it any more. I had to write this protest.

I have noticed in the past that Mr. Kilmer has a different style of writing. I thought he might out-grow it. Apparently he is trying to be "folksy," or maybe he writes like he talks. I really don't care what his motives are. When a person writes anything to be read by the public it should be written in proper English. This includes complete sentences,

real words, and proper punctuation.

Mr. Kilmer's style of writing does nothing for me and it certainly does nothing for the reputation of the *Argonaut* or its staff. I noticed that the Learning Resource Center is forming workshops to prepare for the Writing Proficiency Test. Perhaps Greg should either check out the workshops or check out of journalism.

Brad Cowles



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**AIDS, from page 1**

spread to man through monkey bites. In Africa AIDS is now attacking heterosexuals in large numbers.

Morse said he was not proposing a witch hunt, but just advocating that society take action to stop the spread of AIDS and other diseases. He said the exchange of human effluent, particularly feces, which occurs in some homosexual acts, provides a pathway for the spread of disease.

Most scientists believe the AIDS virus can be passed through blood and semen, but are unsure about other body fluids.

"We need to find a cure (for AIDS). I hope we find one tomorrow," said Morse. "But we also need to deal with the other thing (homosexuality)...there are other incurable diseases in the world. There are rare tropical things (diseases), and what if the homosexual population brings something from there? What if it's another incurable disease? That's basically the pattern," he said.

Morse gave no examples of other incurable diseases brought to this country by homosexuals. He also did not distinguish between male and female homosexuals in his talk. There has not been a documented case of AIDS among female homosexuals, according to the CDC.

In a question period Morse said a quarantine could range

from voluntary confinement to a home to prison for those who persisted in performing homosexual acts. He said he thought an education program would take care of most of the problem.

Jan Dyer, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Idaho, disputed this contention. "They're not going to stop having sex," she said. She said the emphasis should be on safe sex, not on "trying to lock up the gay people." "We support the right of homosexuals to live in freedom," she said.

"Sometimes when you deviate from the norm you find yourself at the end of a rope... or in a quarantine," she said.

Dyer said the ACLU also supports the right of groups like *Students for America* to express their views, "...but let them try to quarantine them. They'll face a long battle in court," she said.

Although Greg has watched a friend die of AIDS, and now must fear such proposals as a quarantine, he does see something positive coming out of it all.

"We do have a morality now," he said. He said AIDS had discouraged one-night stands, and that "everybody knows one another a lot better now."

The death brought friends and family together in a net of support and was a bonding experience, he said.

Greg is accepting of himself, and said despite the AIDS controversy his sexuality is not the most important thing in his life.

**By Megan Guido**  
Of the Argonaut

The ASUI Senate did some holding and withdrawing at Wednesday's meeting.

The bill providing for the required visitation of ASUI departments by ASUI Senators was withdrawn from the agenda by President Jane Freund. The reason for the withdrawal of the bill, according to Freund, was a lack of support by senators. "They didn't like the idea that the vice-president (Mike Trail) would be the one doing the checking up on whether they were going to departments. They wanted the pro tem to do it," she said after the meeting. "They feel like there should be a distinction between the executive branch and the legislative branch."

Freund said this does not mean the bill is dead however. "I believe too strongly in the idea. We'll rewrite it so it's acceptable and resubmit it." Until then, she added, "I have confidence senators will visit departments, maybe not all of them."

The Finance Committee held for further investigation a bill providing for reimbursement of the Fiscal Year 1986 *Gem of the Mountains* budget to cover the extra costs incurred in producing the 1985 *Gem of the Mountains*.

The bill providing for the creation of Advertising as an ASUI department was held by

General Operations and Appointments (GOA). According to Keli Patton, GOA Chair, the bill will come before the senate in two weeks with all three components: the creation of the department, the creation of the job and the creation of the budget.

The transfer of \$421 from the General Reserve to the salaries and staff benefits portions of the president's budget was approved by the senate.

The appointment of Darrell Anglen to the position of ASUI Lecture Notes Administrator was also approved at the meeting.

This came after the resignation of Craig Wetzel as Lecture Notes Administrator. Senator Cherri Sabala was handling Lecture Notes during the time the department was without an administrator.

Senator Gino White officially resigned from the position of Political Concerns Committee (PCC) chair.

In other business, Ken Altman, President of Residence Halls Association (RHA), spoke to the senate concerning the attorney general's request for all residence halls' constitutions and a breakdown of their dues.

Altman said, "We're just a little bit offended by this and we think it's an attack on our independence."

The request was made by ASUI Attorney General, Eric Pfost, after a member of a

residence hall came to him asking why he should pay the mandatory hall fees when he did not use the services offered (i.e. television, newspaper, etc.). Pfost then decided to investigate the matter and requested each hall's constitution.

According to Freund, Pfost has received a few, but when she went to the RHA meeting on Monday night, many hall presidents refused to give their constitutions to the ASUI.

A few senators said at the meeting that the constitutions are public record, therefore the ASUI has a right to see them.

Altman said, "I think it would have been best to have transferred this student to Student Advisory Services (SAS) because they have a copy of the constitution."

Karin Marquette, ASUI Secretary, said she asked SAS for copies of hall constitutions but they did not have them. Pfost then requested she send a memo to each hall asking for their constitution.

Freund said at the meeting, "The ASUI is not out to take over any student group. We need to work with them in an advisory capacity."

Finally, George Defoe, Student Union Accounting Technician, and Glenn Ford, Assistant University Business Manager, spoke to the senate on behalf of the senate's request to receive

See Senate, page 14

# Senate holds, withdraws

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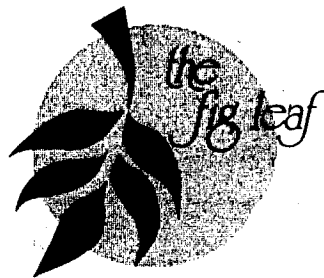
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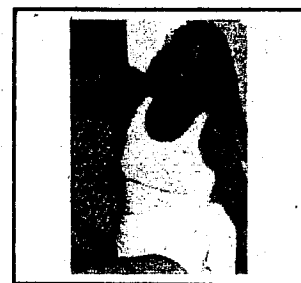


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# Something Different

The Argonaut Art and Entertainment Magazine

## American Festival Ballet kicks off season

By Nella Letizia  
Of the Argonaut

The American Festival Ballet, scheduled to perform this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Hartung Theatre, is the only professional ballet company in Idaho.

The 15-member ballet company has given over 600 performances in 32 states and Canada, including the Kennedy Center, Washington D.C. and New York City, said Joann Muneta, executive director of the American Festival Ballet School in Moscow.

The September 20, 21, and 22 performances will combine jazz and ballet, Muneta said. The theme for the performance is "Dance is Dynamite," and will include a repeat of "Rhapsody in Blue," plus "Cinderella Pas de Deux," "Tryptic," and "Impromptu Celebrations."

"It's a very technically demanding performance," she said.

From Moscow, the company will go to Sandpoint, Boise, and Lake Tahoe, where they will perform for the first time.

The performances are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. and 2:00 p.m. on Sun. Tickets are \$6.50 for general admission, \$5.50 for students and seniors, and \$4.00 for children under 12.

Other company productions will be The Nutcracker in December at Pullman, and Giselle in March, but the location for Giselle has not been decided on, Muneta said.

Muneta said the company has two homes: Boise and Moscow. The dancers rehearse in Boise, but performances, schools, workshop programs, staff, and offices involve both locations, she added.

American Festival Ballet works in conjunction with the University of Idaho, but not with Boise State University, Muneta said. The company is in residence at the UI and teaches ballet courses through the Physical Education Department.

The ballet company opened in Moscow in May 1972, Muneta said. In September 1972, the American Festival Ballet School was opened in Moscow as well. One of the goals of the school has been to offer different forms of dance, she said. But ballet has been the main concern.

"I guess we consider it (ballet) our specialty," she said.

Marius Zirra is artistic director for the company, Muneta said. He came from Rumania and studied ballet in Russia under Alexander Pushkin, one of the leading dance instructors in the world, she said.

He later taught in the Bucharest Ballet, directed three European ballet companies, toured to 15 different countries, and sought political asylum while touring in the United States, Muneta said. He came to Idaho two years ago.

"He put a lot of energy into the company," she said. "The company always picks up the style and energy of the director."

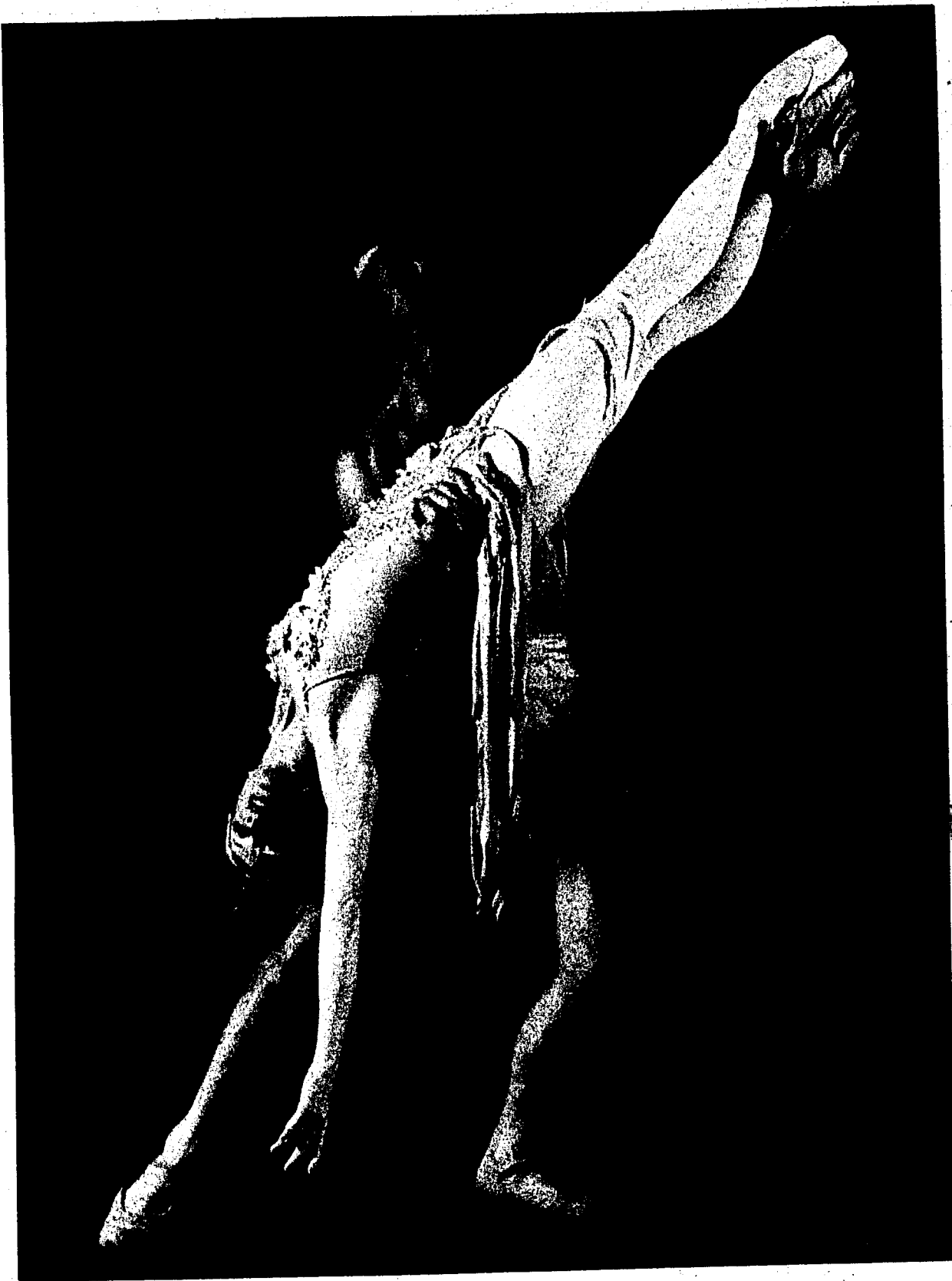
Muneta said the dancers for the company come from all over the country. Two of the dancers come from Mexico, she added.

Income for American Festival Ballet comes from donations and the performances, Muneta said.

"It's important for us to have a good turnout," she said.

Besides the professional company, which is centered around Boise, a junior dance company is located in Moscow. Local dancers work with the UI Dance Theatre, Muneta said. Dances performed by both the UI Dance Theatre and the junior company are choreographed by John Nelson and Janice James-Nelson, school directors for the American Festival Ballet School.

Muneta said the company's future ideas include expanding a branch school in Lewiston, starting a branch school in Caldwell, developing a performance program in Idaho Falls, and expanding the school in Boise.



Duncan Vere Schute and Monica Mudgett are principal dancers with the American Festival Ballet, Idaho's only professional company who will be starting their next season tonight in the Hartung Theatre.  
Photo by Norris Clark

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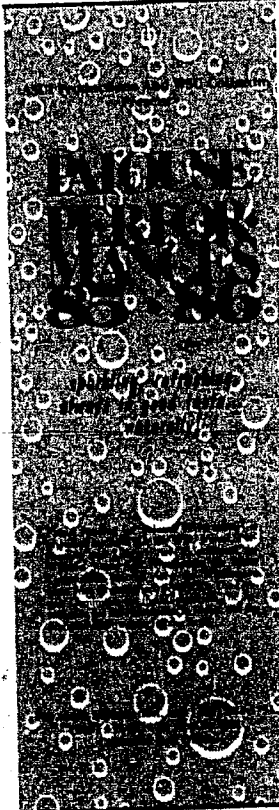
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# Homecoming, GDI Weeks start tomorrow

By Laurel Darrow  
Of the Argonaut

It's that time of year again. Time to pull out the Silver and Gold, time to learn the words to the fight song, time to roll out the red carpet for visiting alumni.

It's Homecoming week. The celebration starts Saturday, earlier than usual, but you can still do all the traditional Homecoming activities. And dorm residents have special events for GDI Week, which starts Monday.

The point of Homecoming is to share pride in the university, said Mary Kay McFadden of the Alumni Office. Homecoming also builds community spirit within the university and between the UI and the town of Moscow, she said.

And it's a way to make the students' experience a little more enjoyable, she said.

Homecoming Chairman

Mitch Sonnen added: "You can't just sit in your books your entire school year. You've got to get involved sometime."

Today, the eight finalists for Homecoming Queen will be interviewed. They were selected in a student election this week. They are Muriel Adams, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Patty Albanese, Gamma Phi Beta; Michelle Alzola, Delta Delta Delta; Teri Campbell, Alpha Phi; Reagan Davis, Alpha Chi Omega; Kerri DuPont, Forney Hall; Licia Duren, Houston Hall; Kelli Kast, Hays Hall; Karyl Lolley, Campbell Hall; Vicki Tesnohlidek, Gamma Phi Beta.

On Saturday is a 3-mile Fun Run, sponsored by the Student Alumni Relations Board. It starts at the east end of the ASUI Kibbie Dome. Early registration is \$5 at the Alumni Office. Fun runners can also register at 8 a.m. Saturday at the starting line, for \$7. All participants get

a T-shirt.

The traditional bonfire and pep rally is Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Arboretum. Bonfire Chairman Keith Nyberg said cheerleaders, UI President Richard Gibb and Head Football Coach Dennis Erickson will be on hand to raise school spirit.

Homecoming royalty will also be crowned and living groups will present skits. Off-campus groups with skits can also get into the act by calling Nyberg at 885-7051.

The Homecoming Parade, Sept. 27, will be bigger and better this year, Sonnen said. "Last year there were only three floats, and they weren't even real floats. There were just people sitting on the tops of trucks, yelling. We want real floats with crepe paper and stuff."

Forty dollars will be given to every group entering a float, as long as it is not just "a truck with people sitting on it," said

Tom Bonasera, parade chairman. The deadline for entries has passed, but Bonasera said he would be happy to accept more. Interested groups can call him at 885-7051.

Other events are a golf tournament and the Class of 1960 reunion, Sept. 27; living group yard display and poster contest, Sept. 28.

The football game is Sept. 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the Dome. That evening, there are two dances. The Kingpins play at the Elks Club, starting at 9 p.m. and the Robert Cray Band plays in the SUB Ballroom, also at 9 p.m.

GDI Week events are intended to get dormitory residents excited about Homecoming and the residence halls, said Mark Scott, GDI Week chairman. The events also "add a little excitement to Homecoming Week," he said.

Most events are only for GDIs, but anyone can attend the Air

Band Competition Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. After the competition, there is a dance until midnight.

Other events are:

•Scavenger Hunt, Monday at 4 p.m.

•Beer Chugging Contest, Monday at 8 p.m., Capricorn

•Frisbee Golf Tournament, Tuesday, 4 p.m., starting on the south side of Wallace Complex.

•Skit Competition, Tuesday, 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

•GDI Games II, a take-off on the Olympics, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Dome. Events include a tug-of-war, an obstacle course, pyramid building and a keg toss.

•GDI Week Fun Run, Saturday, starting at the north side of Theophilus Tower.

The residence halls are competing for first prize, a cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene; second prize, a pizza party; third prize, a movie night.

## X-Change exhibit premieres at University Gallery

Review

By Sarah Kerruish  
Of the Argonaut

An exhibition of contemporary art from Idaho, Alaska, and California is showing at the University Gallery (Riddenbaugh Hall) until October 11.

This type of exhibition is

becoming increasingly common in the States. They provide a valuable forum for the display of new works and the exchange of ideas.

Five artists were chosen from each of the three States to submit two or three works on paper, not canvas. The pictures

assembled are very diverse in subject matter, style and technique. This makes the exhibition particularly interesting.

Johanna Hays, the UI galleries new director, said that most of the artists are well established and represent a wide cross-section of American

contemporary art.

The notable feature of the Alaskan section is the artists' use of intense colors. One might speculate that this is a reaction against the predominantly white and green Alaskan landscape.

Matthew Sugarman's "Candle" and "Toy Top" are almost fluorescent. These pictures are deceptively simple but combine representation and design. The "Child Lures" are from a series

of pictures by Kay Marshall on child abuse. The child-like drawings are chilling and disturbing.

James Kuiper's mountains in pinks, browns and lilacs are representative of the widespread "Colorfield and Pattern" school of art.

In the Idaho section Bill Bowler's two geometric acrylic paintings demonstrate how little one needs to do to create

See Gallery, page 9

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# MOSCON brings science fiction to Moscow

By Bryan Clark  
Of the Argonaut

Starting this afternoon, Moscow will be besieged by aliens, interstellar spacecraft and galaxies far, far away. Sound like science fiction? Well, maybe it is, but it is the best kind of fiction to the people who will be attending Moscon at Cavanaugh's this weekend.

Moscon is an annual science fiction and fantasy convention sponsored by the Palouse Empire Science Fiction Association.

Moscow, Idaho may not seem like the most likely place for a science fiction convention but there is a very good reason for this, explained Jon Gustafson, chairman of this year's event. E.E. "Doc" Smith, legendary science fiction writer and author of the famous Lensman series of books, graduated from the University of Idaho in the early part of this century.

Mike Finkbinder, a co-organizer of the event, credits Smith with "bringing science fiction out of our solar system; he was truly a pioneer of the genre." The novels written by Smith, including the Lensman books, have been continuously in print since their writing 60 years ago.

Smith's daughter, Verna Smith Trestrail, will be at Moscon VII just as she has been at every Moscon from the beginning. "She has always been one

of our most enthusiastic supporters," Finkbinder said. Trestrail will arrive today from Indiana, where she is a schoolteacher, to give lectures on Smith's work and to present the Lensman awards for excellence in writing and art.

Finkbinder said, "These conventions are fun for those who are fans of the genre because they can meet and talk to famous people, many of whose work they know and admire. Also, people who maybe haven't had as much exposure to science fiction can come and see what it's all about."

Moscon this year, as in previous years, will include many activities packed into the three days of the convention. In addition to the normal panel discussions, lectures and sales encountered at other science fiction conventions, Moscon will have its traditional events: the Sock Hop and subsequent formal jacuzzi party tonight (white tie and towel) and the Masquerade Ball tomorrow evening.

The Guests of Honor this year come from four categories: writers, artists, scientists and a special category of science fiction fans.

The writer is John Varley, who has written several novels and novellas as well as many short stories. Probably his most popular work is the Titan trilogy. Varley will be giving

seminars on getting published as well as participating in a writers workshop.

This year's artist, Gustafson said, "should be a special treat. We have Rick Sternbach, who is an Emmy award winner as well as a Hugo award winner." Sternbach won the Emmy for his work on the PBS series, Cosmos. Sternbach has also worked on several feature movies, including Star Trek and Weird Science. He will be presenting a slide show of his work and providing guidance for aspiring artists.

If you've ever wondered about the existence of Bigfoot, this year's scientist is for you. Dr. Grover Krantz, a physical anthropologist from Washington State University will be here this weekend to talk about the legendary beast.

Richard Wright, a science fiction fan from Seattle, and frequent convention goer, is the remaining Guest of Honor. He will give a seminar on how to run a smooth convention and Gustafson said, "he will also probably be in charge of the room parties, too."

Other highlights of Moscon are the trivia quiz contest and a special preview screening of the new CBS television series, Twilight Zone, both to be held tomorrow night. Also of interest to fans of science fiction art is the Art Show and Auction.

Gustafson said, "One of the biggest drawing cards of Moscon is that we are a very art-oriented convention. We will have an art show ongoing all weekend and an art auction on Sunday afternoon. He went on to say, "We were the first science fiction convention in the country to have an artist as a Guest of Honor, and this is a trend that is now catching on nationally."

"I believe that Moscon is one of the most innovative science fiction conventions in the coun-

try," Gustafson said. "For example, instead of the normal t-shirts and hats, we have Moscon towels and headbands for use at the jacuzzi party, which I think is innovative in itself."

Gustafson expects four to five hundred people to attend the convention, which will begin around noon today. He said, "I am very excited about this year's convention and I'm sure everyone will make some new friends, as well as see some old ones."

## Gallery, from page 8

beautiful effects. His pastel colored pictures shimmer and change as you move around them; like the wings of a dragon fly.

David Moreland usually does a voluminous series of sketches and then makes a sculpture from them. At this exhibition only three pictures are shown, called "When April comes," from such a series and there is no sculpture.

Nevertheless the pictures are witty and entertaining by themselves. Willard L'Hote's detailed drawings are surrealistic. The combination of realism and surrealism is

disturbing.

From California, Gregory Bott's oil and wax preliminaries are, for me, the outstanding exhibit of the show. The black, white and grey impressionistic pictures powerfully convey mood and landscape.

These are only a few highlights of the exhibition.

Other artists featured are Maryse Loertsher, George Wray, Tim Kyan, Pitcher, Cheryl Bowers, Linda Ekstrom and Richard Sach. On the opening night, the gallery was packed with art enthusiasts of all ages. Everyone interviewed was impressed with the exhibition.

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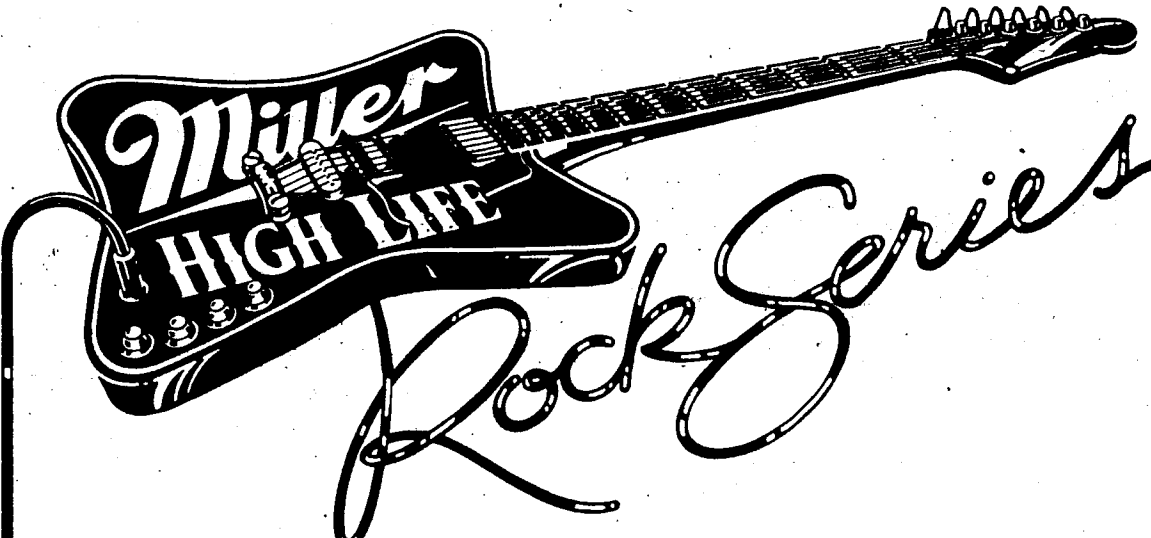


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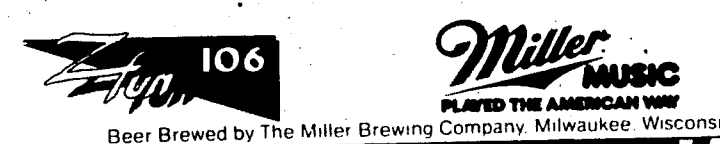
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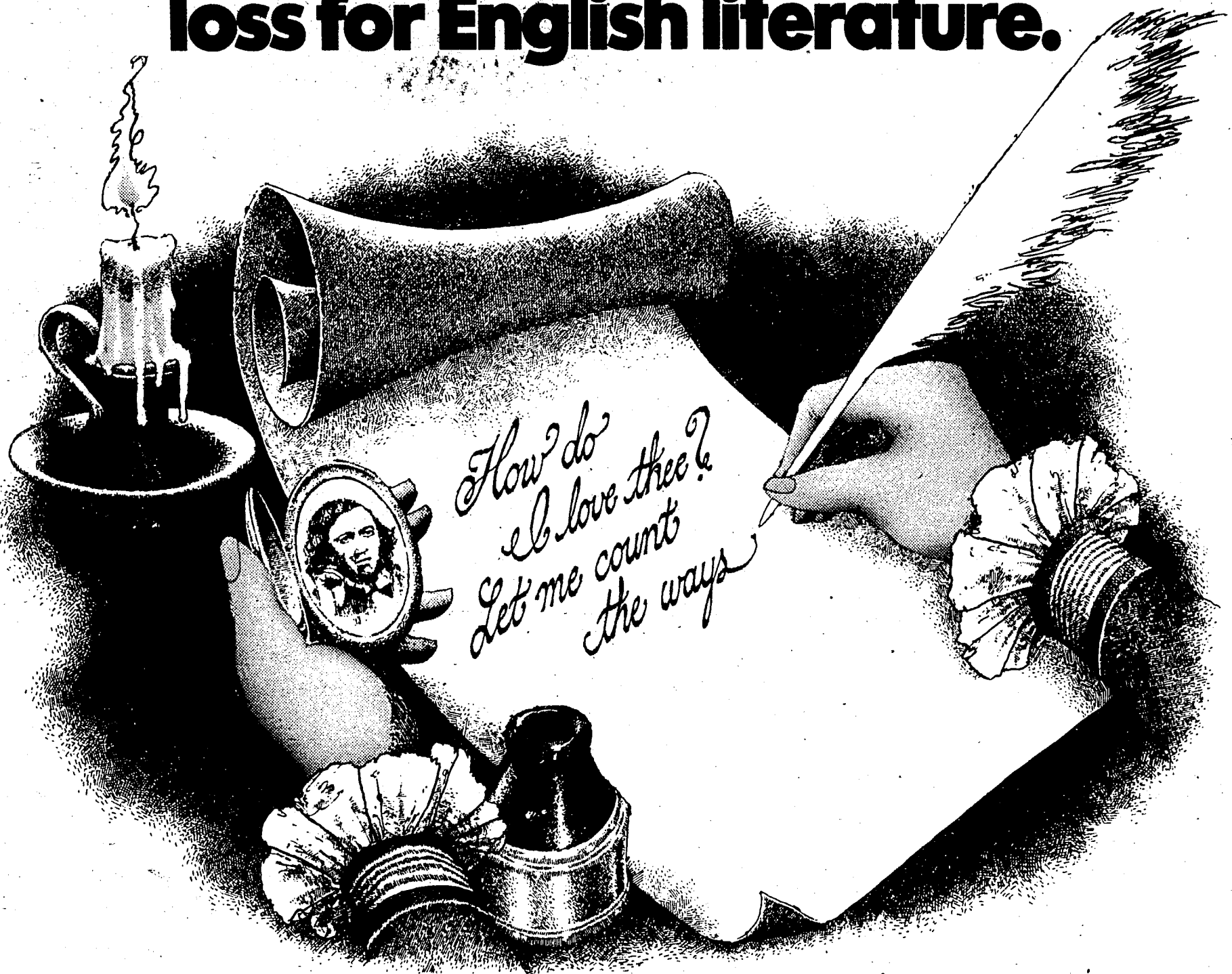
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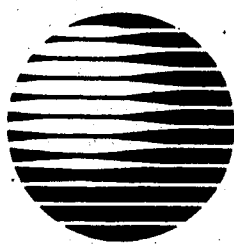
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## SPORTS

## Vandals open Big Sky wars with 'Jacks

By Greg Kilmer  
Of the Argonaut

Oregon State, Mankato State, forget 'em, the real stuff starts now.

The University of Idaho Vandal football team take their first steps toward a Big Sky Championship when they travel to Flagstaff, Arizona to take on the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

"They like to run the ball," Vandal head coach Dennis Erickson said. "But their strong point is their defense."

"They were a very good defensive team last year and it doesn't look like they've changed," Erickson said. "They were tough on everybody, including us."

NAU finished second in Big Sky total defense last year, giving up only 328 yards a game.

Before taking the NAU top job, head coach Larry Kentera was Frank Kush's defensive coordinator at Arizona State.

Leading the 'Jack defenders is a big bunch of people upfront. NAU goes 6-foot-8, 6-4, 6-4, and 6-7 with the lightest tipping the scales at 255.

"They'll cause problems for people," Erickson said. "Our offensive line will really have to stay with their blocks, when they (NAU) get their hands up, we'll have to take them off their feet."

The leader of the NAU defensive front is senior tackle Harry Kaminski. The two-time All-Big Sky Academic player had 47 tackles for NAU last year.

"He's the type of player who plays hard every down," Erickson said.

At the linebacker slots, the 'Jacks are led by senior Randy Cook. Cook had a team high 18 tackles against South Dakota, a game the 2-0 Lumberjacks won 24-20.

In 1984, the Lumberjacks finished first in the BSC pass defense race averaging 217 yards a game.

Things will be about the same this year as the 'Jacks return four experienced players in their secondary. Leading the way in the defensive backfield is junior Tony Cullen.

The all-around athlete Cullen, who plays on the NAU hockey team, had a team leading 91 tackles last year.

The offensive side of the NAU squad features some new faces as the entire backfield is new this year.

Leading the Lumberjack attack is JC quarterback Craig Austin.

Austin hasn't put the ball in the air a great deal this year, but he has hit an impressive 70 percent of them.

"He's a good athlete and a double threat to us," Erickson said. "He can throw and he likes to sprint out."

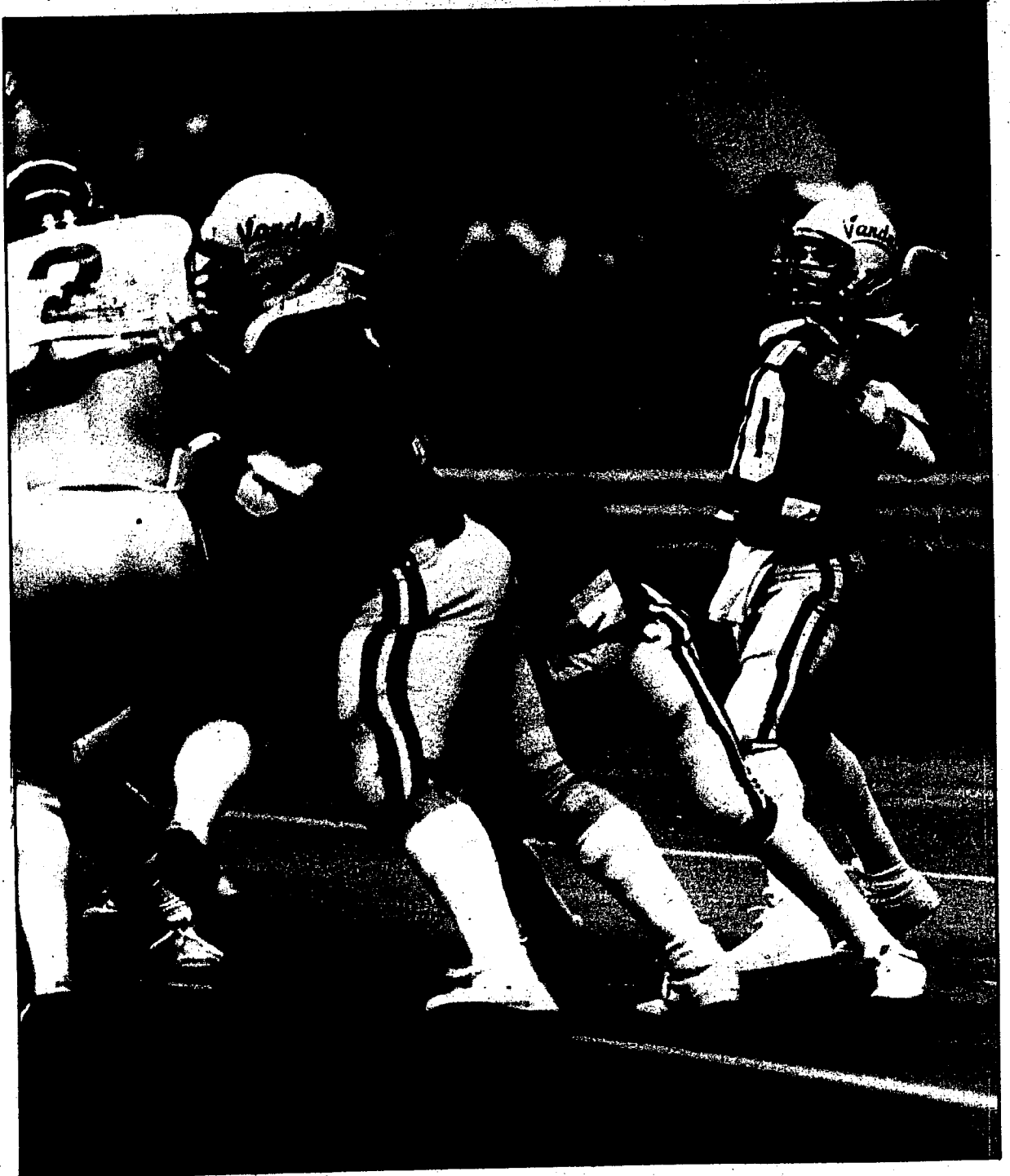
When he does throw it, Austin's favorite target is senior split end Jerry Davis. Davis caught 47 balls last year for 663 yards and a team leading six touchdowns.

"He's the type of receiver who doesn't really have great speed," Erickson said. "He just gets open."

The NAU strong point, the run, is led by freshman redshirt Jonas Eldridge. The Tucson native has ran up 200 yards and two touchdowns this year.

Idaho looks healthy as they go into their conference opener with the possibility of having their starting backfield ready to go.

"They (Fred Lloyd and Steve Jackson) are still kind of up in the air," Erickson said. "They practiced this week but we'll just have to wait and see."



Vandal quarterback Scott Linehan will be leading his vandal squad this weekend when they crank up their Big Sky title chase against Northern Arizona.  
Photo Bureau/Henry Moore

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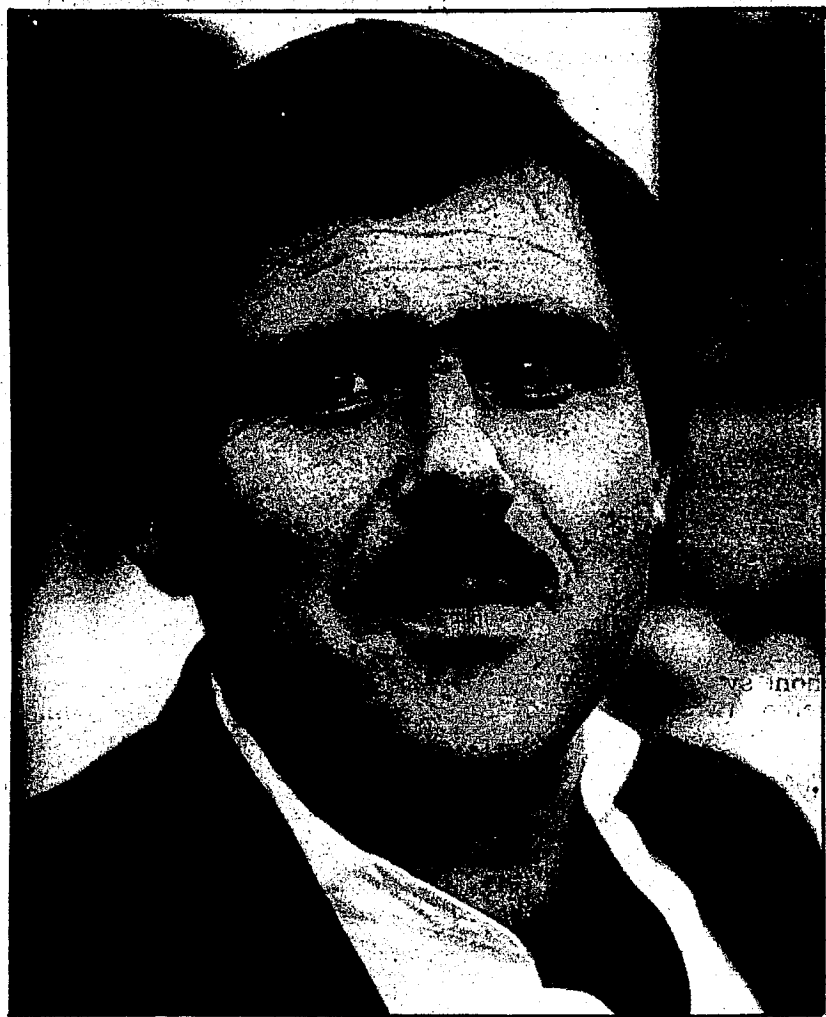
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# Gilbertson returns to Vandal program



Keith Gilbertson returns to the Vandal sidelines after spending last year in the USFL. Photo Bureau/Bob Bain

By Tom Liberman  
Of the Argonaut

Assistant Coach Keith Gilbertson has returned to the University of Idaho after a three year stint with the LA Express of the United States Football League.

Gilbertson originally came to the UI for the 1982-83 football season expressly to coach under friend and former coaching rival Dennis Erickson.

He left immediately after the Eastern Kentucky play-off game to take the job in LA.

Gilbertson and Erickson played high school football in the same area and have continued to be in close contact with one another ever since.

The two then had a healthy rivalry, with Gilbertson at Utah State and Erickson at San Jose State.

Gilbertson said, "I was glad to have an opportunity to be on the same side as Dennis instead of being against him."

The two teamed up to give the Vandals one of their most successful seasons ever as they went all the way to the quarter-finals in NCAA Div 1-AA, losing to defending champion ECU.

He said he was very glad to be back at the UI after a trying last season with the Express.

While Gilbertson is still under contract with the Express

through January 1, 1987, he has not received a pay-check since last June. He does not appear to be very concerned about the situation and says that he is leaving it all up to his lawyers.

He said that the first two seasons with LA were fine, but the last season was a very difficult experience.

"It was a tough situation, it was almost impossible to win a game at the end of the year," he said. "For the last game of the season, we only suited up about 35 players."

By then, the team was controlled by the league, who would not allow them to pick up any new players and injuries had cut the roster to almost minimum.

At one time, the Express the highest payroll team in professional football with Steve Young and his 40 million dollar contract leading the way.

Gilbertson said that the transition back from pro to college ball was not that difficult.

"The players are more sophisticated, but they still to learn a new game so the coaching is similar," he said.

He said, "There is a difference in talent, also they are earning a lot of money and are used to success."

He said that he is very glad he had the opportunity to come back and work with Erickson.

"I felt an obligation to Dennis and the university; when you take a job like this it is usually for two years and I was glad to get back for my second year here," the UI assistant said.

Gilbertson is not on the payroll at the UI; he is volunteering his work for the time being.

At Utah State, Gilbertson was the offensive coordinator for one of the best offenses in college football.

He remembers scores against BYU being 48-38, 32-26 and an amazing 70-50. He also remembers the games against San Jose as being high scoring affairs.

"I've had more fun coaching this offense than anything I've ever done in football as a coach," he said.

Gilbertson stresses the point that Erickson has built this offense and that Gilbertson is just an assistant even with all of his credentials.

## Fit-Tip

QUESTION: My workouts are coming along great in the physical sense, but I'm concerned about eating the proper foods. What types of nutrients should I look for?

ANSWER: With regular exercise, the body needs it's energy sources. Carbohydrates, fats, and proteins are responsible for energy production. However, proteins aren't a common source of energy but are used primarily for the building and repairing of tissues and are essential in the regulation

of body processes.

Carbohydrates are usually considered to be the primary body fuels and fats assume the role of reserve stores. Common carbohydrates are the starches and sugars found in food such as breadstuffs, potatoes, and chocolate. Proteins can be found in milk products, meats and flake on puff cereals.

For more information, call the IM office at 885-6381 or write to Memorial Gym, Room 201.

## Intramural Corner

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-CO-REC SOFTBALL...

Play begins Sunday, Sept. 22.

-RAQUETBALL, SINGLES... Entries are due Tuesday, Sept. 24.

-LOTS OF EXCITING EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES COMING UP... GET INVOLVED!!!

## Tour de Palouse

A 30 mile "fun ride" across the Palouse is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21. Starting time is set for 9:00 a.m. and will start and finish at Paradise Creek Bicycles.

A \$1.00 registration fee is asked, which includes refreshments. Pre-registration can be paid at Intramurals and Campus Recreation, Rm. 203 Memorial Gym by Sept. 19.

For more information, call Intramurals and Campus Recreation at 885-6381.

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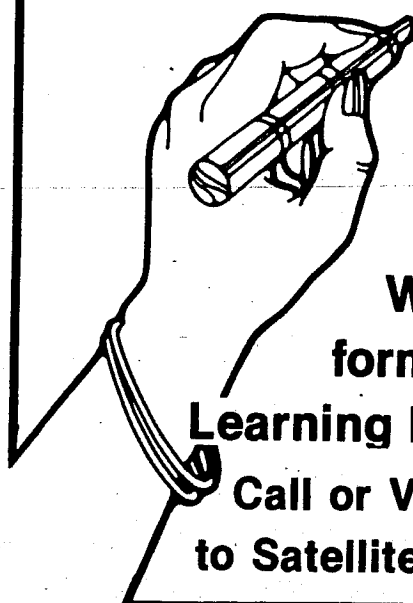
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## Vandal woman head south

By Chris Schulte  
Of the Argonaut

After a tough weekend in Wyoming, the University of Idaho Vandals travel to Provo, Utah this weekend for the Brigham Young Preview tournament.

17 teams from throughout the country will be in Provo for the three day affair. The tourney is split into four divisions with each division team playing each other. Then the division champs move into a four team play-off for the championship.

Teams entered in the tourney are Boise State, BYU, Chapman College, Eastern Washington, Idaho, Idaho State, Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana, Montana, Reno, New Mexico State, Ohio State, Utah, Utah State, Washington State and Weber State.

This is the Vandals second year in the tournament. The Vandals go into the tourney with a record of 4-5, four of the losses coming last weekend in

Wyoming. UI coach Pam Bradetich is still enthused about the tournament, though

"This is the kind of competition we need," the UI coach said. "It makes us a better team to play top quality teams."

Anchoring the Idaho squad this year has been the outstanding play of mainstays Kelley Neely, Robin Jordan and Laura Burns. Nellie Gant returned to the lineup in Wyoming and helped the team also.

"It was great to have Nellie back," Bradetich said. "She was definitely missed."

Bradetich is also pleased with the play of freshman Necia Christensen.

"Necia has been playing well for us. She improves each match and handles the pressure of games well," Bradetich said of her rookie.

It is believed that Idaho will open with either Illinois or Illinois State. Illinois was a Top-20 team last year.

## Runners travel to Walla Walla

By Chris Schulte  
Of the Argonaut

The Vandal men's and women's cross country teams travel to Whitman College in Walla Walla this weekend for their second meet of the season.

The men, coming off a big opening meet victory, will be looking for two in a row.

The men will be without the services of Tom Bohannon, who finished first last week. He will be sitting out this meet to rest a sore ankle. But the rest of the Vandals should be ready to go.

Top competition should come from the Eagles of Eastern Washington.

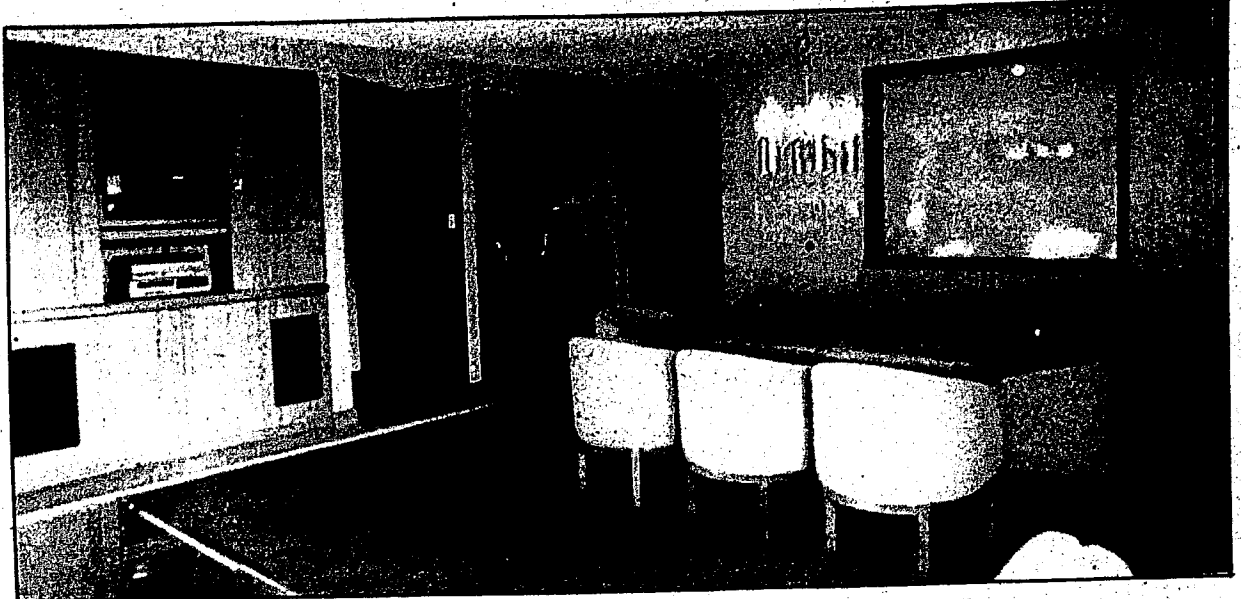
UI coach Scott Lorek said, "We really want to beat Eastern.

I'll be pleased with a strong performance either way though."

The UI women, who finished second last week, will be looking to avenge the loss to Washington State this weekend.

Leading the way for the Vandals are Sherrie Crang and Janet Beaudry. Newcomers who placed well for Idaho last week were Kathy Wall, a top high-schooler from Oregon and Jackie Mount, a transfer from Delaware.

Lorek, who is handling both teams this fall, said, "The girls ran pretty well last week, but I expect them to run even better this week."



The many features of the Best Western's new coach's suite.

Photo Bureau/Bob Bain

## UI-BW features coach's dream

By Greg Kilmer  
Of the Argonaut

The University Inn Best Western is making sure that visiting coaches and athletes are comfortable during their stay on the Palouse.

Amongst the 51 rooms that the Best Western added on this past summer are two new suites.

"They're our Coaches' Suites," the Best Western's Catering and Sales Director Vonnice Taylor said. "We had athletics in mind but it will work for all types of meetings."

"We wanted to fit the needs of the Palouse and the schools," Taylor said. "We're extremely excited about it, the soft, quiet decor makes it perfect for an athletic or executive meeting."

The suite is complete with conference tables, a two-line phone system, wet bar, a VCR, stereo, two color televisions, walk-in shower, jacuzzi, a separate master bedroom, private patio and a combination sliding tack board, viewing screen.

"The screen will be extremely useful for the coaches, especially basketball coaches," Taylor said. "The chandelier can be automatically slid to the side so the view will not be obstructed anywhere in the room."

"We called coaches from both the Pac-10 and Big Sky conferences and asked them what their needs would be while staying here," Taylor said. "We feel

we have done that with our suites."

Along with the two suites, the Best Western has set six rooms of the new addition aside as Cougar and Vandal rooms.

The rooms, three for each school, are set apart from the other rooms by the respective school's logo on each door.

Along with the extra large beds, for the extra large athletes, the rooms are decorated with the respective schools colors, and memorabilia.

"They are mostly for recruiting and for the school's alumni," Taylor said. "We feel that these rooms will make for a comfortable stay while they are here."

## Spring training in September?

Idaho Baseball Club tryouts will be held this weekend for any interested participants.

One session will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23 and the next on Sunday the 24th. Both ses-

sions will begin at 1:00 and participants are required to attend one and hopefully both of the sessions.

Participants should meet at Guy Wick's Field, west of the

Wallace Complex.

If you have any questions, contact Luke Aldrich (882-5176), Gary Farwell (882-0987) or Tom Golden (882-6168).

The uncanny origin of the 25th century's most canny criminal

# A STAINLESS STEEL RAT IS BORN

By HARRY HARRISON

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Join us on Saturday, September 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

### Main Street Deli in the Moscow Hotel

Tickets are available at the Deli, SUB Information Desk, and the Alumni Office. Cost is \$6.50 for adults/\$3.00 for children under 12.

For further information, call the Alumni Office, 885-6154.

**Senate**, from page 6

monthly financial statements on different departments from the university administration.

Defoe presented a financial statement of the ASUI Golf Course's 1985 Fiscal Year, from July up to August.

"I'm here tonight to track down how the golf course is doing from month to month," said Defoe. "And hopefully it's going to help you people with your budgeting process."

Freund said, "It's great to be having a good working relationship on fiscal matters."

**Greeks make it**

UI chapters of Phi Gamma Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon won awards recently from their national organizations.

Jay Decker of Buhl was one of 10 Tekes nationally to receive the "Top Teke" award for a graduating senior. The Tekes also won their national Public Relations Achievement Award for a book about the chapter's activities on campus and in the community.

Phi Gamma Delta was honored with two second-place awards. The chapter was runner-up in competition for the Brightman trophy, which recognizes the chapter which has the best relations between itself and graduate members.

The Archon trophy, which recognizes chapter involvement in student government, campus newspapers and extracurricular activities, was the other Phi Delta award.

This is the fourth straight year the Tekes have brought home a "Top Teke" award.

Decker is a past president of the chapter and served as SUB Board Chairman.

The award-winning public relations book was written by five Tekes, and focuses on the Teke Haunted House and the North-South Teke Run, which is a fund-raiser for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Tennessee.

**Program offers fac/staff fitness**

By Carolyn Beasley  
Of the Argonaut

Being dunked in water, riding a stationary bike, walking the treadmill and blowing profusely into a tube are all part of a fitness program about to be offered to faculty, staff and graduate students at the UI.

The office of Risk Management is offering a Faculty/Staff Wellness Program beginning Tuesday Sept. 24. It will be a year long.

"There has always been a feeling on campus where Faculty and staff could be tested and become active in a supervised program," said Dennis Dolny, director of the program.

The purpose of this program is to assess the participants' level of fitness, prescribe a program and monitor the progress, he said.

Those enrolled will be tested through the use of; an electrocardiogram, pulmonary function tests (a machine requiring some lung capacity), a body composition analysis (done with a wood and fiberglass water-filled tank and a swing), blood pressure, muscular endurance and flex-

ibility tests and exercise stress tests.

Once testing, done in the human performance lab in the Physical Education Building, is completed, a program will be suggested for the member to follow or a person may choose to go through the independent exercise program.

Options to the exercise group program include swimming, aerobic dance, jogging or conditioning.

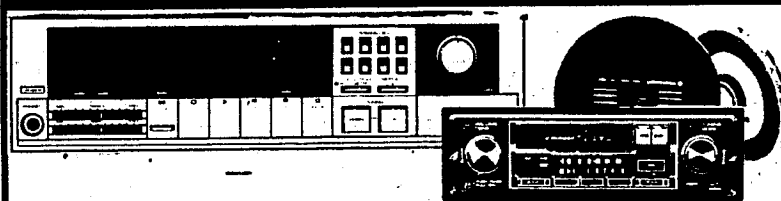
The introduction to the program will be held Tuesday, 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. and Wednesday at noon to 12:45 p.m. in the PEB 201 both days.

For more information contact the Health Physical Education Recreation and Dance department at 885-7921.

# THIS WEEKEND - A MASSIVE ELECTRONICS LIQUIDATION

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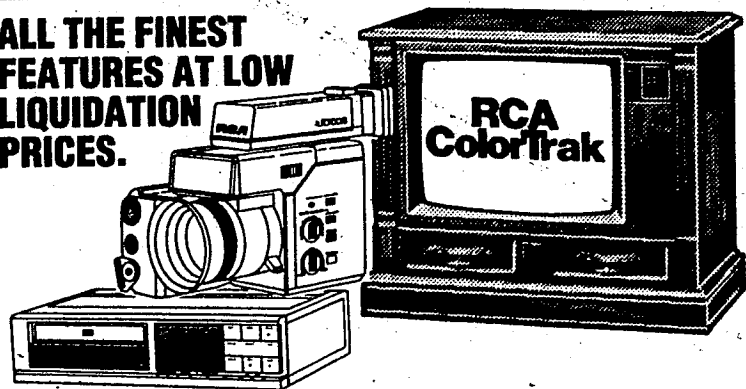
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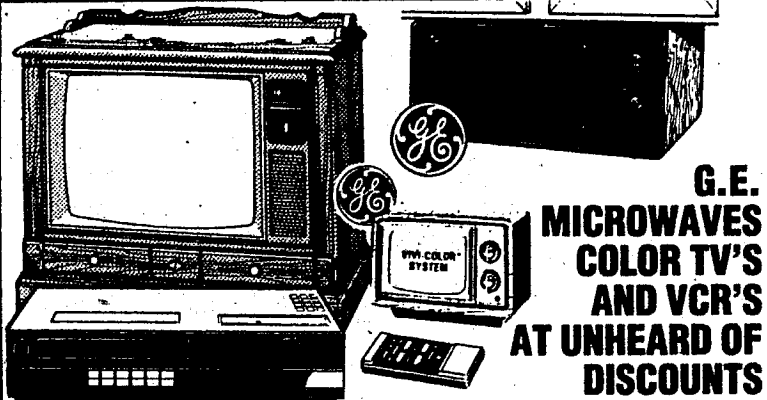
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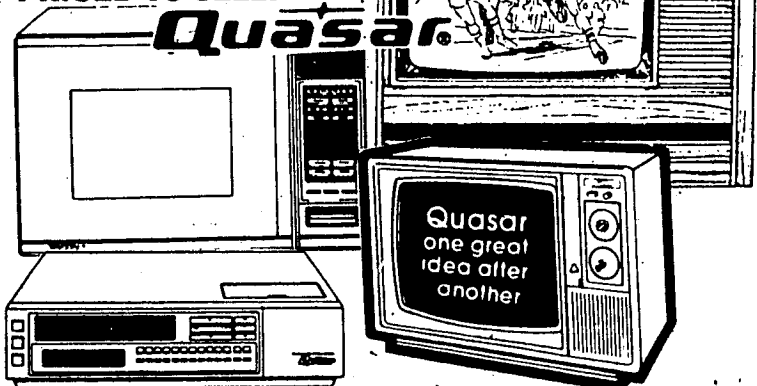
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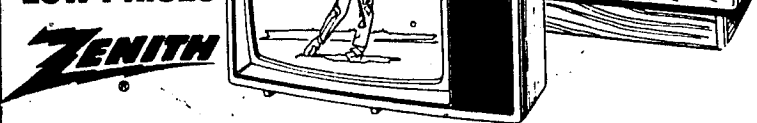
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ROOM - enter the convention center from the  
west entrance which is facing the Palouse  
Empire Mall.





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

## CALENDAR

### PREVIEW '85

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

Friday 9/21 - Fleshtones, *Speed Connection II Live*  
Saturday 9/22 - B.B. King, *Six Silver Strings*

Sunday 9/23 - This Mortal Coil, *It'll End in Tears*  
Monday 9/24 - Tomita, *Mind of the Universe*

Tuesday 9/25 - Johnny Winters, *Serious Business*

### CAMPUS

**Campus Christian Fellowship** - Join them for an evening of fellowship, Biblical teaching, singing and fun. Meet other Christians on campus. SUB Gold Galena Room at 7:30 tonight.

**Clear Your Old Lockers** - Students, faculty and staff that left personal belongings in lockers in Memorial Gym, the Physical Education Building, or the Kibbie Activity Center during spring semester or summer

session are asked to claim their belongings today. After today, all items will be discarded.

**College of F.W.R. Potluck Picnic** - games and activities are planned for 3:30 tomorrow with the potluck dinner starting at 5:30. Campfire talk by Dean John Hendee. Bring your favorite dish and your own utensils. Transportation is provided - sign-up sheet in F.W.R. Reading Room. New F.W.R. students are encouraged to attend. It will be held in Robinson Park till dark.

**Sunday morning College Class** - at the Campus Christian Center from 9 to 10 in the main lounge. Topic: "Science and the Bible".

**Sunday Evening Fellowship** - invites you to join them at the Campus Christian Center from 5 to 6:30 p.m. for supper, music, worship and fellowship.

**Idaho Coalition for Peace and Justice** - is holding its organizational meeting of the year to discuss its ongoing divestment campaign and other planned activities in the SUB Ee-da-ho

Room on Sunday at 7 p.m. Newcomers are most welcome. **Episcopal Canterbury Club** - meets Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

**"Meet your local Pastor"** - each Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. This Monday, stop off for a "coffee break" with Pastor "Bill" Jones of the First United Methodist Church. Just drop by.

**KUOI Concert** - Violinist Sugarcane Harris will perform with *Tupeloe Chain Sex*, a Los Angeles based band on Sept. 23 in the UI SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. \$4 admission.

### COMMUNITY

**X-Change** - is on display at the University Gallery in Ridenbaugh Hall. Gallery hours will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. It will be closed on Saturdays.

**Country Dances** - Gaberlunzi with Penn Fixx calling at the Moscow Community Center at 8 p.m. \$3 for members and \$3.50 for non-members.

**Bryan Bowers** - autoharp player and folksinger tomorrow at the Gladdish Middle School

Auditorium at N.W. 115 State Street, along with the Pullman Harvest Fair.

**Pullman Moscow Airshow 85** - occurs Saturday at the Pullman Moscow Airport. Free open house from 10 to 11:45 a.m. and then gates reopen at noon and the flying starts at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for

those under 12 and children under six are free.

**English Conversation and U.S. Culture class** - for all foreign adults in Moscow every Monday and Thursday evening, starting this Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. for beginners and 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. for others at the UI SUB.

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Sept. 20 - 21st

**STRANGER THAN PARADISE**  
5, 7, 9 pm  
Sept. 22 - 25th

**MIDNIGHT MOVIE  
BUCKAROO BANZAI**  
Sept. 27th & 28th

for info call 882-4299/334-2316

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**BACK TO THE FUTURE** 7:00 9:15  
CORDOVA 4:00 Sun. Disc. PG

**creator** 7:00 9:00  
AUDIAN 4:15 Disc. Sunday

**COMPROMISING POSITIONS** 7:00 9:00  
KENWORTHY 7:00 9:00

**24-hour Movie Information:**  
882-9600 334-1605

**RAMBO** 9:15  
FIRST BLOOD PART II

**THE GOONIES** 5:00

**COCCON** 7:15 9:15  
Joyous and Poignant

**UNIVERSITY 4** 5:30 7:30 9:30  
Palouse Empire Mall

**AMADEUS** 7:00  
WINNER! 8 Academy Awards  
Best Picture Best Actor

**THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY** 7:15 9:30  
PG-13

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Tickets Available At: Coliseum Box Office, Process, Inc. (WSU C.U.B.), & UI SUB Information Desk

**DON GIOVANNI**

**Sure, Stacey, I'd Love  
To Have Dinner At  
The Season's Saturday  
Night. \***

**Cort**

**\* Since you suggested it, I  
assume neither Kim nor  
Mark will mind.**

