

Chancellor plan: UI faculty & administrators wary of 'one-university' system

By Laurel Darrow
Of the Argonaut

Idaho does not need a single-university chancellor system, according to several UI administrators and faculty members.

A special legislative committee, appointed by Speaker of the House Tom Stivers, met in Boise last week to consider the advantages and disadvantages of such a system. A final recommendation is expected in November.

Under a single-university chancellor system, a chancellor would oversee the presidents of the state colleges and universities. The chancellor would argue before the legislature for the schools' financial needs, rather than each president arguing for his school's needs.

The universities might be organized under the name of the University of Idaho, with branches at Moscow, Pocatello and Boise.

At the committee meeting last week, William E. (Bud) Davis, chancellor for the Oregon State System of Higher Education, said the chancellor system there has worked well since 1929. There is good coordination between schools and programs and the system eliminates competition for state funding between the universities, he said.

UI President Richard Gibb declined to comment on the idea, saying any statement he would make would probably be misinterpreted.

Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president, said it is difficult to comment on the issue until a specific plan is issued, but he said he does not think statewide enrollment is high enough to justify adding another layer of bureaucracy and he does not think it would be a good idea to create a big bureaucracy between the universities and the Board of Education.

"I think it's worth exploring, but I want to make sure that they look at other states of comparable size, in terms of population as well as in terms of geographical size, to see what they have done."

Dean Galen Rowe, of the Col-

lege of Letters and Sciences, said he opposes a single-university chancellor system. Without each college continuing to have its own representative to the Board and the legislature, it would be difficult for colleges to communicate their unique needs and problems, Rowe said. That is difficult enough under the current system, he added.

Faculty Council Chairman David Walker said he is concerned that a chancellor system would lead to excessive centralized control, taking away each school's authority to administer the programs on its campus.

He said he is also concerned that a chancellor system would impose a "costly layer" of administration. In addition to paying the university presidents, the state would also have to pay a chancellor and his staff.

Coordination between the universities is needed, but the Board of Education can do that, he said.

There needs to be a distinction between broader education policies (which can be made by the Board) and day-to-day operating decisions (which are best left to the administrators at each school), Walker said.

Roy Fluhrer, a professor of theater arts and a former chairman of Faculty Council, said he does not know if a chancellor would be able to deal with the uniqueness of each institution.

In addition, he said, a lot of the changes that have been contemplated with regard to higher education are meant to deal with the problems of funding for higher education. "I would like to see the problem addressed," he said. "If higher education were funded properly, maybe some of the concerns would no longer be concerning."

Schools would still be competing for dollars, Fluhrer said. The only difference is that the presidents would be going to the chancellor instead of the legislature to plea their case.

"I would question the need for a major administrative change in the system. I don't think we've had this system functioning in a manner that it needs to be functioning," he said.

ASUI Senate creates advertising dept.

By Megan Guido
Of the Argonaut

The senate passed the bill creating Advertising as an ASUI department at their meeting Wednesday night.

The bill was held in GOA for several weeks. Keli Patton, GOA Chair, said at the meeting, "As far as I understand, we all agree there is a need for it and there was no debate against it."

Previously, the advertising manager was hired each semester by the Editor of the *Argonaut*. Now the advertising manager will be hired once each year by the ASUI Communication Board.

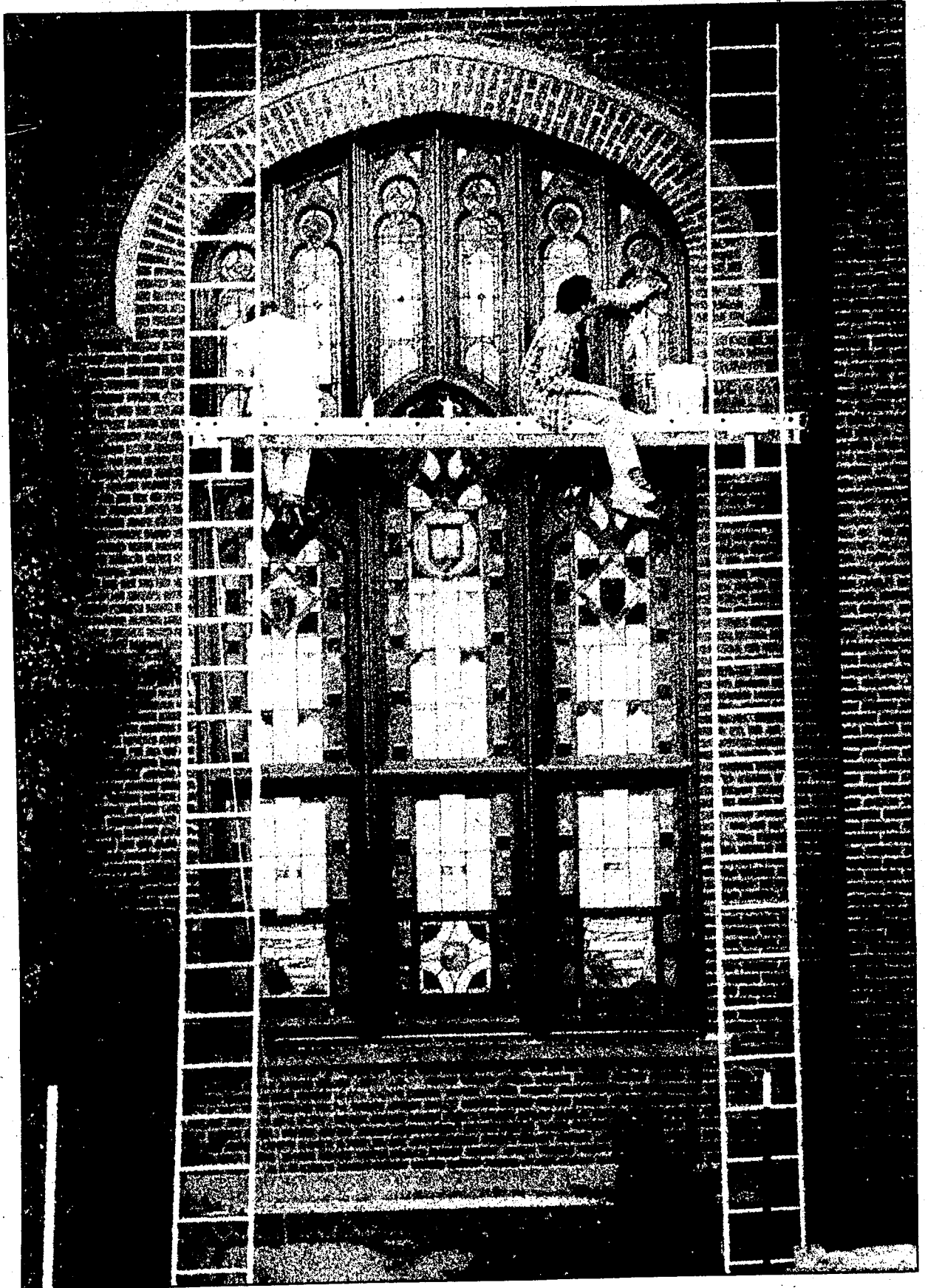
Suzanne Gore, advertising manager for the *Argonaut*, told the senate why there is a need

for an ASUI Advertising department. "No one is covering advertising for other departments like the Photo Bureau or KUJO-FM. They could bring in some income that way." She added, "With this department we can see where the expenses are going. We can see what it costs to produce ads and produce editorial copy."

Gore said, for instance, someone in the department will sell underwriting and sponsorships for KUOI and someone will sell advertising for the *Gem of the Mountains*.

"This is not going to reduce the income of the *Argonaut* at all and it's not going to cost anything to do it," Gore said.

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Renovation continues on the auditorium at the Administration Building, here workers clean and prepare the surface as part of the face lift procedure. Photo Bureau/Randy Hayes.

Governor's budget man sees 'serious problems'

By Carolyn Beasley
Of the Argonaut

The governor's top budget officer predicts the biggest problem facing Idaho will be the loss of \$18 million in federal revenue sharing funds for local government.

"I think we are in for some serious problems," said Marty Peterson, head of the division of financial management. "By Oct. 1 (1986), federal revenue sharing monies will be cut off, then all of a sudden, five weeks before the state election you will find the cities and counties having to make up for this loss in revenues," he said at the UI Women's Center Tuesday.

He said the only way local governments will cope with the cut-off is to have money in a central reserve or to shut down libraries and layoff firemen and policemen.

Peterson was in Moscow holding budget hearings to explain the budget constraints for the next fiscal year, for 1986-87,

and hear citizens' comments.

"My real fear is that people are not going to be aware of the extent of the problem," he said. This will have a major impact throughout the state, he added.

He said he thinks the legislature will try to do something for the local government.

Possible options for overcoming the shortage of funds include increasing the sales tax and allowing a local option to override the property tax limitations brought about by the One Percent Initiative, he said.

Another possibility is to change the law such that Idaho corporations would file their state taxes on a quarterly basis rather than annually, he said.

This would bring a one-time increase of \$40 million to the state, Peterson said, adding that he would put \$20 million into a savings account and use the rest for one-time "non-reoccurring items." An example of such an item is the grasshopper spray-

ing in southern Idaho this summer.

Regarding the local option tax, Peterson said some people in education "are scared to death of a local option sales tax because if there is a 1-cent increase, it could preclude them from the opportunity of getting the additional 1 percent from the statewide basis aid," Peterson said.

A move to bring more funding to UI would be to "zero in on the Alumni Association," he said. They are all around the state and would provide a force in lobbying the legislators, he said.

Those at the higher level need to identify their needs and then leave the final decision to the legislators, he said. They also need to maximize the use of available funds, he added.

The general reserve account for the state is expected to be 2.5 percent short, he said. The \$14.4 million budget shortfall this fiscal year is not that bad

See Budget, page 3

NEWS

UI student arrested near heat tunnels Small arsenal, drugs found

By Roger Jones
Of the Argonaut

A UI student was arrested last Saturday after being caught carrying a small bomb, five pocket knives, a machete, and a small amount of hashish.

Phillip Tod Sullivan, 18, a freshman English major, plead guilty in court Monday to two misdemeanor charges of carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a controlled substance.

Sullivan was apprehended without resistance in the Women's Gymnasium/Swim Center after police received a report from two UI security officers who noticed someone trying to get into the campus steam tunnels. The police said Sullivan was found alone and that they suspected no other persons were involved.

In court Monday, Sullivan admitted that he was trying to get into the steam tunnel system.

A search revealed that Sullivan had a small silver nitrate explosive, but he did not indicate whether he planned to detonate the bomb in the tunnels.

Captain Means of the Moscow Police Department said the explosive was a large homemade firecracker fashioned as a torpedo, meaning that when thrown it would explode on impact.

"He also had a fuse rigged up on it," Means said.

Sullivan told police he only wanted to explore the tunnel system.

Sullivan, who lives on campus in Willis Sweet Hall, was sentenced by Magistrate William Hamlett to six days in the Latah County Jail and fined \$200 on the drug charge.

Economists end conference

By Richard Burke
Of the Argonaut

"When the income tax rates of the very rich are cut, they will pay more total income tax," said Dr. Richard L. Stroup during the final day of the enterprise and entrepreneurial conference.

The two day conference, sponsored by the Endowed Chair in Business Enterprise, concluded Tuesday evening at the Agricultural Science auditorium.

The event, which brought together widely renowned experts in the fields of business, economics and entrepreneurship, was the first in a series of events planned for this year by the chair and the College of Business.

Stroup, who is the Director of the Political Economy Research Center at Montana State University, described the current taxation system as a "wedge" between buyers and sellers. "The higher the taxes, the larger the gap between what someone can pay and what price someone can sell for," he said.

Said Stroup in reference to the tax structure, "Incentives matter — they influence resource allocations."

In addition, Stroup stated that "High taxes reduce production in trade, thereby reducing

economic growth."

"Historically, a higher income tax rate (40% and above) has reduced rather than increased tax revenues," said Stroup. He demonstrated this by graphing the changes in revenue totals as a result of the three major tax cuts during the twentieth century.

"In 1982, President Reagan gave a tax break to the 'very rich,'" he said. "Because of the incentive to invest in revenue-making operations rather than tax shelters, the rich (as a group), actually paid more in income tax than in previous years."

"Our history shows us that when the 'very rich' have a lower income tax (30-40%), that a higher tax burden is consistently and predictably borne by them," said Stroup.

Said Stroup in conclusion, "If you want to 'soak the rich', just lower their taxes. We'll all be better off."

The final speaker of the conference, Dr. Phillip Vincent, lectured on the economic future of the United States and the western region. Vincent, who is the Vice-President of Regional Economics for the First Interstate Bank System, also spoke about the de-regulation of the banking industry, the effects of

foreign trade, and the money supply rate.

Some predictions Vincent made concerning the U.S. economy were that, "We will not see a recession in 1986." In addition, "We can expect a three to four per cent growth rate in the economy next year." Vincent also said that the prime lending rate will probably reach 11 or 12 per cent during 1986.

Closer to home, Vincent said that Idaho could expect a two per cent growth rate in employment in comparison with a three to four per cent rate for the west.

"Idahoans will probably experience a two per cent decline in housing starts," said Vincent.

"Banking is turning to de-regulation and free enterprise," said Vincent. Referring to his bank as the "McDonalds" of banking", Vincent showed some of the complexities of having ever-changing Federal Reserve policies and laws which vary state-to-state.

Turning to the issue of foreign trade, Vincent stated, "When you erect trade barriers, you make the whole economy worse off." He also pointed out that the losses to specific interests are made up at other places in the economy.

The money supply rate, which is the rate at which the Federal Reserve puts currency into circulation, is also an important economic factor according to Vincent. He said, "If you crank the money supply rate at 15% a year like they are currently doing, you will have roaring inflation." "We need a three to four per cent money supply rate to curb inflation," he added.

In summation, Vincent said that he was generally optimistic about the nation's economy, especially in the West.

Dr. Renfrew to be honored all next week

By Michael Haberman
Of the Argonaut

Vampires, watercolors and a roast will lead up to the renaming of a campus facility next week.

The UI Physical Sciences Building will be renamed Renfrew Hall, in honor of Malcolm M. Renfrew, watercolorist, teacher and member of the team that invented teflon.

The renaming ceremony on October 12 at 2 p.m. will be the culmination of the week-long Renfrew Oktoberfest celebration honoring the retired UI chemistry professor. Events include visiting lecturers, an exhibition of Renfrew's paintings at the UI's Pritchard Gallery in

downtown Moscow and a roast of the professor at the University Inn-Best Western.

Visiting scientists will lecture on topics of interest to the practicing chemist and the layman, many paralleling interests of Renfrew.

On Monday Dr. Thomas Cairns of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration will give a talk entitled "Art Conservation: Culture Under Analysis." Art conservation is a new discipline which attempts to figure out technology used in the making of old art objects.

Cairns will focus on ancient metallurgy and pigment and media studies.

Dr. Mary L. Good will discuss

the concept of a "magic bullet" in medicine in a Tuesday night lecture entitled "Materials by Molecular Design: The Chemical CAD/CAM." The magic bullet refers to a drug which attacks only sick cells, having no harmful side effects on healthy cells.

"Werewolves and Vampires" is the topic on Wednesday for Dr. David Dolphin, a chemist from the University of British Columbia. Dolphin thinks vampires and werewolves may have actually been victims of a rare genetic blood disease called porphyria.

Dolphin said the disease causes sensitivity to light, skin lesions, pallid skin color and in-

creased growth of body hair. It is not curable, but some symptoms can be alleviated by the injection of part of a molecule found in the blood.

Dolphin contends blood-drinking vampires may have been porphyria victims trying to alleviate symptoms of the disease.

All lectures will take place at 8 p.m. in room 111 of the newly-named Renfrew Hall, with the exception of Good's Tuesday night talk, which will begin at 7:30. Seminars on chemical topics will be given by the visiting specialists on several afternoons during the week; the topics and times are available at the Department of Chemistry.

Correction

In the Friday, Sept. 27 issue of the *Idaho Argonaut*, sales of gold parking permits were incorrectly reported.

Applications for gold permits are still being accepted until further notice from the parking committee.

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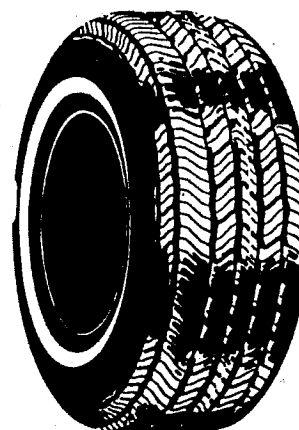
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Pikes host Pikes

Pikes by the hundreds will be invading the UI campus this weekend for the Pi Kappa Alpha Northwest regional conference. The conference, held at Idaho for the first time in almost seven years, welcomes Pikes from across Oregon and Washington with an expected attendance of about 200.

Chapters from Oregon State University, Washington State University, the University of Washington, and Linfield College (a liberal arts college in

Oregon) will arrive at the UI on Friday.

Friday's events include a tour of Moscow and a "little socializing", PKA President Phillip Pigman said.

The real agenda begins Saturday morning at the SUB where the conference theme of "personal excellence builds chapter excellence" will be worked toward.

Guest speakers will include President Richard Gibb and Terry Armstrong, PKA national president Will Laforge, and Executive Vice President Ray

Orins, will also be present to give special presentations.

Paul Wilson, organizer of the event, said "The speakers we have are great and everything is organized."

"We are really excited," he concluded.

KATs host KATs

The UI chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will be hosting their District Convention this weekend.

About 100 Theta's traveling

from Montana, Washington, and even Canada will meet this Friday and Saturday to work toward their convention goal of "Catch the spirit of learning, sharing, caring, and fun."

Invited are alumni and members from the University of Montana, Washington State University, Whitman College, and a chapter in Edmonton, Alberta.

The convention begins Saturday morning with meetings be-

ing held at the University Best Western Inn and at the Pullman and Moscow chapter houses.

Included on the agenda are a luncheon, slideshows, conference sessions, and officer meetings with alumni.

"The conference is organized to share ideas, songs, and rush skirts with the other chapters," Linda Lee, Theta public relations chairperson, said. "We are trying to get a basic understanding of the other chapters."

Department, from page 1

The bill creating the ASUI Advertising Department's budget was also passed.

Gore said, "We're not figuring in any extra profit."

The appointment of the ASUI Communications Board passed. Members include: Paula Evans, Kristi Misner, Russell Strawn, Michaelle Kaserman, R. Tony Sabala, Doug Scott, John Rouch.

The bill creating an ASUI Constitutional Revision Ad-Hoc Committee passed. Members include: Robert Beers, Mike Cobble, Rich Kuck, Larry Seid, Norm Semanko. The purpose of the bill is to create a committee to suggest revisions in the ASUI Constitution.

The appointment of Richard Saville to the position of ASUI Finance Manager was approved.

The bill providing for the funding of ASI (Associated Students of Idaho) was passed.

The senate approved the appointment of the ASUI Student Union Board. Members include: Kevin Odenberg, Chair, Dianne Foote, Richard Miller, David Peite, Ronda Gojn, Reagan Davis.

The bill eliminating the Entertainment Administration's deficit was withdrawn from the agenda as it originally came out. A new bill was put on the agenda that proposes \$18,547 be transferred from the General Reserve to the Entertainment account. The original bill proposed \$38,170 be transferred from the General Reserve to the Entertainment account.

Senator Larry Seid told this reporter after the meeting this change will mean splitting the \$38,170 to be allocated over a period of two years. The bill was sent to finance for consideration and will come before the senate at next week's meeting.

The bill providing for the reimbursement of the FY1986 Gem of the Mountains budget for extra costs incurred in producing the FY1985 Gem of the Mountains is being held by finance.

In new business, the senate was talking tutoring. A bill providing for the transfer of \$10,000 from the General Reserve to Tutoring Services was sent to finance for consideration. But the senate was considering it in communications and during pre session Tuesday night.

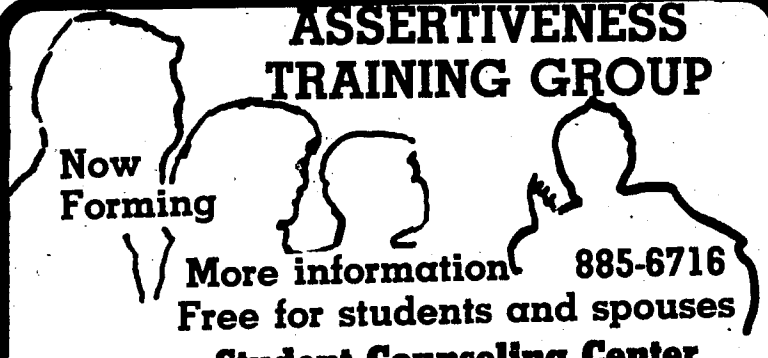
There was some concern over whether this much money should be handed to Tutoring Services.

"Our university is already an elitist system," said Senator Elliot Skolnick at pre session. "We need to check our total priorities—first should be academics."

Senator Mike Cobble said, "If students had enough initiative, they'd find someone in their class and get tutoring for free." Freund said the problem lies in there are not enough tutors. "They are group tutoring, turning people away, sending them to lab."

Many senators at pre session expressed a need to set some policies for the Tutorial Services.

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Budget, from page 1

considering the projections are made 18 months before the outcome of that budget, said Peterson.

"At a meeting in June we told them we might be looking at a 3 percent shortfall in fiscal year 1986," he said. The amount of money would be about \$18 million. Tom Stivers, speaker of the house, Mark Ricks, senate


majority leader, and Jim Risch, pro-tem, were all optimistic and decided to wait on a spending holdback, Peterson said.

The state sent out memorandums explaining the possibility of a three percent shortfall. The state agencies regulated their spending accordingly and didn't face a problem, he said.

"Idaho has to get away from the state funding local governments," Peterson said.

UNIVERSITY ONE

SESSION THREE



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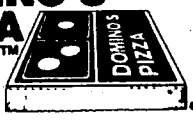


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OPINION

Splitting board won't save money

The usual legislative response to a receding economy is to create special committees to look for ways to save money. That's the responsible thing to do.

So it comes as no surprise that higher education in Idaho is getting a review. Two areas in particular which are currently being examined are whether the Idaho State Board of Education should be split into two bodies, and if the universities should be restructured into a "chancellor" system.

The board has constitutional and statutory authority over all public education in the state from kindergarten through college. It is not monolithic and authoritarian. On the contrary, it is an extremely open and accessible body.

Locally-elected school boards control the hiring, firing and supervision of their systems. These local boards must follow state laws and policies, but within these frameworks, they have great latitude to ensure the quality of education they deem best for their constituency.

One complaint against the current board is it spends too much time on small details, especially regarding K-12, and not enough on the current problems of higher education. This can be cured simply: the legislature should grant more authority to the superintendent of public instruction — a constitutional officer — to take care of the micro-issues which face individual school districts.

Our universities unfortunately but necessarily allocate resources of time and money preparing the products of Idaho high schools for post-secondary educations. Having one board cognizant of the problems of each level is a more efficient method than having two boards meeting jointly "to discuss matters of mutual concern."

The board must spend more of its time determining the state-wide needs of all levels and aspects of citizen education, and to ensure their smooth coordination. Splitting the board will increase the sizes of staffs, travel budgets and office space.

A chancellor system — a university president in a central office, with subordinates who report from each campus — also has structural and financial flaws.

Currently, the board has a very able executive director, with a very capable but overworked staff. If the chief executive for all higher education is to effectively administer four institutions, plus supervise the other agencies the board is responsible for, it stands to reason (and bureaucratic tradition) a larger staff, generating more paperwork for the board — and the institutions — would result.

The responsibility and status of the positions would require definitely higher salaries than the current staff is now receiving.

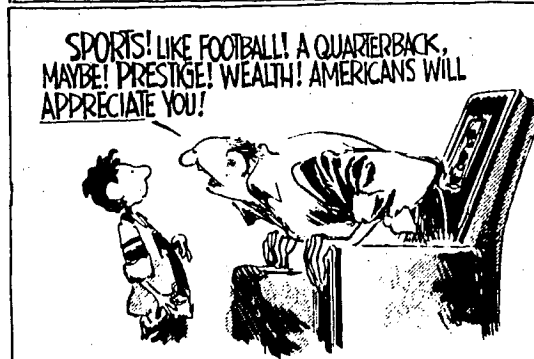
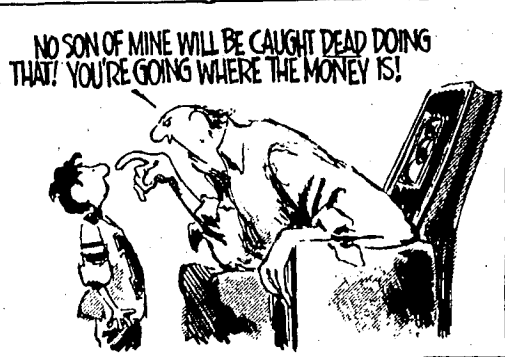
Each campus would still need a competent leader, one who would have the confidence of the faculty, support of the alumni, and understands students. Idaho is fortunate to have such leaders now.

But under a chancellor system, these persons would have diminished status, authority, autonomy, and access to their ultimate bosses: the board. Titles, power and prestige count for a great deal in American education.

It is also unlikely there would be a decrease in the size of the on-campus bureaucracies. We have to assume the last six years of financial cutbacks have resulted in a bare-bones support staff. What else is there to cut without critically impairing the goals and missions of the institutions?

The *Idaho Argonaut* believes both proposals would reduce efficiency, lower educational standards, complicate coordination, and cost the state more money. In other words, they are bad ideas.

John Hecht



Military might is dead right

David Blakely

In trying to understand just how far the nuclear arms race has gotten out of hand let's consider the following unlikely situation.

Through some incredible combination of natural disaster and sabotage the entire U.S. Air Force, with all its bombers and ICBM's, has been rendered non-operational. In Europe, the U.S. Army's entire Pershing nuclear missile force breaks down all at once.

Let's also throw into this military catastrophe all ships carrying nuclear-armed cruise missiles and 39 of the navy's 40 ballistic missile submarines. Now with only one sub to defend the entire country we are seemingly at the mercy of the Soviets. But are we?

Our remaining Poseidon submarine has 16 ballistic missiles, each with up to 10 separately targetable warheads, each producing an explosion of 50 kilotons. The bomb at Hiroshima was 15 kilotons. To imagine this devastation consider that if we were hit with such an attack it could eliminate virtually every American every city with a population over 100,000.

The ensuing fire storms, disease, and famine, along with total financial collapse and devastation of the transportation industry would effectively remove us from the 20th century. All this, with fallout still to come, from a lone submarine.

The biggest problem facing mankind in the nuclear age is comprehending the amount of devastation our nuclear arsenals possess. Rational acknowledgement of our nuclear overkill has given way to psychological gamesmanship. The arms race exists, not because additional

nuclear weapons make us more secure, but because additional weaponry is seen as gaining some sort of "upper hand" in influence and power in the world.

This notion that "influence equals nuclear might" is the linchpin on which the arms race hangs and the reason why the two sides combined have in excess of 20,000 nuclear warheads. Unilateral cuts by either side, as a sign of good will, will no doubt remain impossible as long as there are those who view such cuts as a sign of weakness. Failing to keep up with the nuclear Joneses brands each leader as impotent and ineffectual.

As a start we need to disabuse ourselves of the notion that our influence in the world is correlated with our nuclear superiority. Nuclear weapons are only a deterrent to nuclear war — they are useless in preventing such conventional wars as are being waged in the Middle East or Afghanistan.

The term "nuclear superiority", though much beloved by the communist military and American right-wing, is itself a meaningless term. What's the point in our carrying 12,000 warheads when as few as 2,000 would put the world back in the Dark Ages. No one is superior when everyone is dead.

Cutting back our nuclear forces and using the money to bolster our economy is a far more sensible and sane way of proving to the world the bankruptcy of communist economic theory. Regrettably, such a change in strategy would require a degree of enlightenment and guts far beyond the capacity of our present government.

Letters Policy

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

ARGONAUT

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COMMENTARY



Students have obligation to pay

I was disappointed that you refuse to even consider the possibility that tuition may be appropriate. Such intolerance is not helpful in a legislature, but it is inexcusable at a university. Perhaps there are more similarities between you and some of my colleagues than you may consider flattering.

There are some positions on which we can agree. The first is that unless we are here to avoid working or to enjoy the parties, we are concerned about the quality of our education. To pay anything for something that may be worth nothing is to pay too much.

The second is that in order to increase, or even maintain quality, more money is needed. With exams not all that far away, I am not about to suggest that our professors are overpaid. Even objectively, they are not. We have lost some, and we lose more.

So where do we get the money? One theory is that society is the main beneficiary of our education. Not only do we share our discoveries or insights, but our earning power enables us to pay more taxes. Therefore, society should pay. There is some truth in this reasoning, but I believe that the majority of students are not here for altruistic purposes.

Most of us are here because the challenge is exciting and because we want to qualify for more interesting and better paying careers. Society would probably survive if I do not get through law school, but that is beside the point. I am here because I want to be here, and whether my motivation is personal satisfaction or economic, it is primarily internal, not for the benefit of society. I do not believe I am unique, in this respect. I am the one who is most concerned about the quality which I am receiving, and I am here for my own purposes. Why should the burden not be mine to promote that quality? I don't believe I am unique in this respect. I am the one who is most concerned about the quality which I am receiving, and I am here for my own purposes. Why should the burden not be mine to promote that quality?

Most adults have not gone to college, nor will their children. Do I tell my average constituent that he will have to pay more for the food or whatever he buys so that you and I will not have to pay more? I can't do that, not so much for political reasons but because it would not be right.

The state has an obligation to do its best. But when the benefits are ours, so do we. I do not believe that we are.

Christopher R. Hooper
Chairman
Health & Welfare Committee
Idaho House of Representatives
(Editor's note: the writer is a first-year law student).

Mothering is everyone's job Victoria Seever

We all have our orientations. Mine do not include raising a child. However, this doesn't preclude all interest in the children of the world. Just because doctors are needed, I don't have to be one. Nor an astronaut, or a short-order cook either. Think of America without short-order cooks — having only brown bags or vending machines is strictly "out to lunch." But I couldn't cause that singlehandedly.

So you figure out who you are, and what you're good at and what you'd like to work hard for, and how to maintain a center of balance with the world you're a part of. Being a woman doesn't automatically comply to motherhood. Being a man doesn't deny you as a very talented parent.

You can't treat a kid the way you can grab whatever jacket is handiest and it'll do until your mink comes along. It takes a hellava dedication to raise a child well. Among the many enhancements of this century, role flexibility is a crucial one. More and more, fathers are developing the skills of "mothering" their children. It doesn't even require a divorce.

Quality is the key. Quality incorporates balance, and balance is a sharing of space and human resources. Apply that to the environment. To wealth or power. To anything that cherishes life. Apply it to your children, and the worst of role identities melts away.

Even the courts recognize this in custody cases nowadays because some men are proving themselves in the home, not just outside it. You

can't argue against having more caring fathers. It may be just the edge we need for a more loving society. Even for people like me, who have never wanted to be parents, kids are a precious value.

Children are of the past in as much as we instill our visions and accomplishments into them. They are of the present because they have rights and capacities of their own. In these two aspects, they are equal to any adult.

More than that, children are the future beyond any concept of tomorrow we hold for ourselves. The spectrum of time merges between us just as our lives do. Nurturing the future is an awesome responsibility for us, all of us, and an awesome task for them to become.

Myself, I'm grateful for the talent of others. My abilities are limited to a band-aid box and setting off the smoke alarm from the kitchen (I could yet stow away on the space shuttle.). And I may be fifteen years older than many of you on campus, but to those of you awakening to and expanding this role, I say, "Thanks a lot, Dad."

It's my future too you're fathering, and mothering, guys. When you do it well, as you do it better than past generations, I'm proud of you. We need you. You can be a hand into the future with more than a paycheck or distance to hold out to us. You can hold tomorrow's child, and that child embraces more than we can dream.

Pregnant? Support and help available

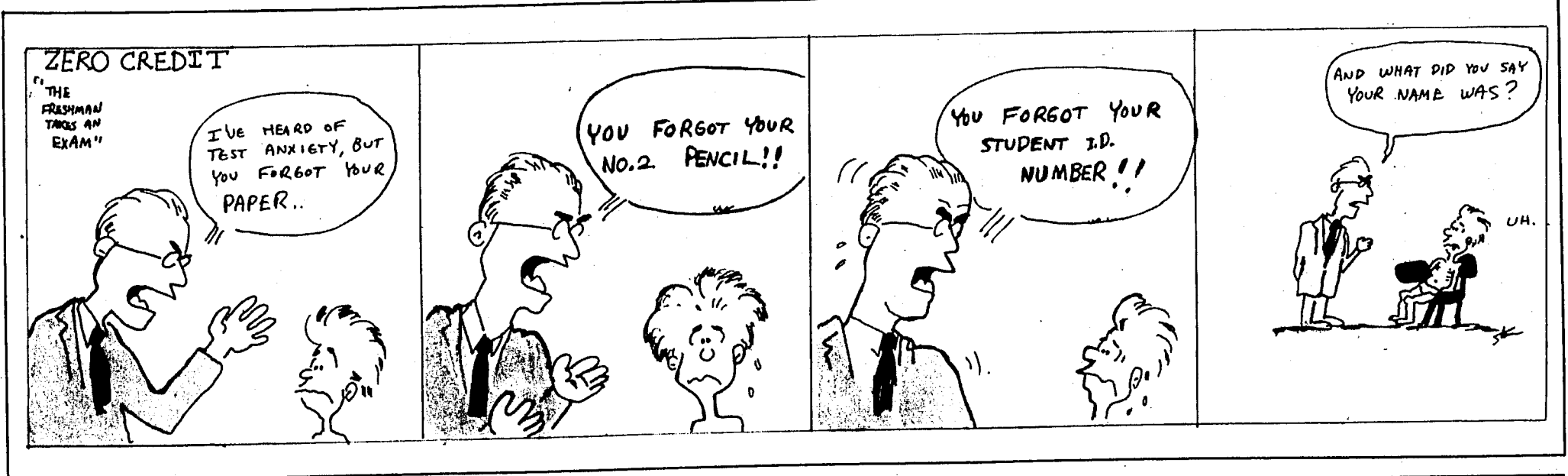
The Pregnancy Counseling Service, serving the Moscow-Pullman area, would like to announce that we now have cribs, playpens, walkers, and infant seats, and these items are

available to those who need them for a modest deposit.

PCS provides non-judgemental, supportive counseling service to all women and men who have concerns and questions regarding pregnancy-related information, a reference library service, and operates a maternity, infants and children's clothing room.

We are staffed with trained volunteers and funded by United Way. If you want to find out how you can help or use our service, you will find us at the O'Connor Building, 208 E. Main Street, room 12. Hours are 12-2 p.m., MWF, and 5-7 p.m., TTh.

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Something Different

Draft horses making a comeback in logging

By Mike Long
Of the Argonaut

In this age of technology and machinery, the horse is found, in most instances, to be still economically competitive and ecologically better for the environment when it comes to the logging operation known as skidding, which is moving of log from stump to roadside.

Greater awareness and understanding of the value of horses in logging operations is the main thrust behind the horse logging shortcourse to be offered by the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences here at the UI next weekend.

The program has been designed for interested students, professionals and the private, non-industrial forest owners, the last two because "these are the people that are going to make the decision on not only what is going to be cut, but how it is going to be removed," program representative Doug McConnell said.

Advantages over machine-run operations include lower cost of maintenance and upkeep, marketable foals, and "a big thing we're trying to push is that horse logging is an ecologically as well as economically sound practice," McConnell said.

"Horse logging causes a minimal impact to the soil as well as remaining trees. Horses are especially good in thinning operations because they don't damage the leave trees, as in those left," he said.

And this is the second time the UI has sponsored such a program, the first being in 1982 with over 100 participants. Talking about the last site, which this year's participants will tour, McConnell said, "It's



Moni Wender, who has been without draft horses for only five days since 1917, keeps his team busy on logging jobs near Iron

Mountain, Michigan, during the winter months. When the logging season ends, Wender's horses go back to farm work.

really amazing out there."

"In that spot, the regeneration of Douglas Fir and Grand Fir has been really abundant. The horses dragging the logs around turned up the soil just enough to prepare a seedbed," he said.

Plans for this year's program call for participants to spend the first day in class at the UI SUB Galena Gold Room with

registration scheduled for 8:30 next Friday morning.

The moderator for the day will be Harold Osborne who is the manager of the UI Experimental Forest. The forest contains about 8,000 acres and is located in four main blocks that are bounded by Highway 95 to Harvard to Deary to Troy and back to Idaho according to McConnell.

Other speakers for the day

will include Dave McNamara who is from the LaTour Demonstration Forest in Redding, Ca. and Scott Barbour, who is one of the four local horse loggers in the area and who will be conducting the demonstration on Saturday.

That demonstration will involve the participants actually traveling to an actual logging operation "on the east side of Moscow Mountain, near the old

Tamarack Ski Area," according to McConnell.

Also, the "logger will probably be giving participants an opportunity to actually drive the team of horses," McConnell said, for the participants "to get a feel for it."

Registration for the event will be \$35 for professionals, \$15 for faculty and \$10 for students with the same material for all.

Take a swim, catch a flick

By Bryan Clark
Of the Argonaut

"The odds are against the humans. They are under attack by monstrous creatures with bulbous eyes, large, exposed brains and ravenous sexual appetites." According to the American Film Institute, this is the gist of "Humanoids From the Deep," to be shown tonight at the University of Idaho Swim Center.

The 1980 movie stars Vic Morrow and Doug McClure as well as the aforementioned beasts, and while it has received little critical acclaim, Deborah Norum, the showing's organizer, hopes it will provide some worthwhile entertainment for UI students.

"The swim center should provide an excellent setting to view the film", Norum said. The outdoor program will provide several rafts and about 30 to 35 innertubes for the audience to "sit" on. Norum encourages moviegoers to "bring swim trunks, innertubes, rubber

ducks, or whatever you take to the pool normally."

The film will be shown on the swim center wall "In the view of both swimming pools and the balcony as well", Norum said. Due to size constraints, there will be only 150 people allowed in the actual pool area itself, because, Norum said, "When the lights go out, it will be a lot more dangerous."

Norum had some other stipulations to make for audience members: No alcohol can be taken into the pool area, no one under seventeen, and, of course, no non-swimmers. Also, Norum noted there are only 5 coin-operated lockers at the swim center, so either bring your own lock or don't bring any valuables. She did say, though, there will be people monitoring the locker rooms during the movie.

The show starts at 8 tonight and, Norum said, "Because it will probably be a bit chilly, make sure you bring a towel and somebody to hug."

Giovanni, a sparkling second act

By Sarah Keruish
Of the Argonaut

Don Giovanni has been described as one of opera's Everests: the summit is alluring but the rockface is slippery. It is almost a platitude for regular opera-goers to claim they have never seen a perfect performance.

Regretfully, I cannot say that the Western Opera Theater's production of *Don Giovanni* at WSU was perfect. The first act was mediocre and the large auditorium swallowed a few of the voices, but the second act sparkled and overall there were some outstanding performances.

I felt that Jacob Will's Giovanni did not deserve his sticky end despite the sticky nature of his life. He was not wicked and devilish. Rather he was coquettish, playful and lighthearted in his lust for the ladies.

One might reasonably compare him with the average Greek. Giovanni did not intend the Commendatore's death, it was the result of a fight which the Commendatore insisted on. However if the statue of the

REVIEW

Commendatore hadn't killed Giovanni, syphilis undoubtedly would have anyway.

Susan Neves' Donna Anna was not in love with Giovanni as observers have suggested in the past. She loathed him with intensity for killing her father.

Don Ottavio (Douglas Wunsch) was so insipid that no ulterior motive need be presumed for her rejecting him. The aria in which she did this was exquisitely sung and Susan Neves performance generally was much appreciated by the audience.

Leporello (George Hogan) was in many ways the star of the show. As Giovanni's servant he did most of the dirty work. He was the one who kept the detailed accounts of Giovanni's conquests and mockingly related them to the rejected Elvira (Karen Wicklund).

He was the one who had to entertain the jealous fiancée, Masetto (Thomas Potter) while Giovanni seduced Zelina (Tracy Dahl). He was the one who had

to change places with Giovanni and was almost killed for his trouble. Thus Leporello provided much of the entertainment in the opera.

The climax of the performance was spectacular. The commendantores' statue was terrifying. Giovanni was banished to hell in the midst of a fireball at the hand of the statue and so the moral of the opera was made clear, those who lust longest do not last.

The resources of a touring company are limited. The opera is scored for a full orchestra but only two pianos were used in last night's performance. Surprisingly little of the dramatic impact of the music was lost.

Similarly, the staging was simple but by clever use of lighting a Mediterranean day was evoked adding visual texture to the performance.

However perhaps the best thing about the opera was the audience. The house was packed with enthusiasts and if this kind of interest and support continues we can look forward to much more opera in the Palouse.

Annual Fund Office holding extended Phonathon

By Brian Long
Of the Argonaut

Members of the UI living groups will be making 25,000 telephone calls in an attempt to earn \$150,000 for the university's annual fund drive, according to Annual Fund Director Linda Williams.

Williams said that representatives of living groups who participate in the fund's annual Phonathon will be trying to solicit telephone donations totaling at least \$150,000 breaking last year's record of more than \$140,000.

"We believe that's a very realistic goal," said Williams.

She said that each year during the Phonathon, which is

conducted by the Annual Fund office under the direction of the UI Fund Inc., representatives of campus living groups call the group's alumni, soliciting donations. Each group will have 11 people calling from the Alumni building for two nights.

The calling process begins October 7, and will continue Sunday through Thursday until November 14. The last week of the Phonathon will be reserved for calling people that could not be reached the first time they were called, Williams said.

She said that the Phonathon is a good opportunity for students to interact with former members of their living groups.

Williams said that when the

recipient of a phone call makes a pledge, he chooses which department of the university he would like to receive the money. "We let the donor earmark where he wants the money to go," she said.

She said donors usually pledge money to scholarship funds and often to colleges and programs that they graduated from.

Much of the money will not be designated to a specific cause, Williams said. Money pledged in this way is donated to areas of the university with the most need. She said that it hasn't yet been determined what part of the university the undesignated donations will be given to this

year.

According to Williams, a lot of people make the undesignated pledges because they don't like making commitments over the phone.

There are several new aspects of the Phonathon this year that will help callers to reach the \$150,000 goal said Williams.

The Phonathon, which usually lasts three weeks, has been extended to six weeks this year to allow more time for call-backs and give each living group two nights of calling rather than only one.

Also, approximately 13,000 phone numbers have been added to their files, Williams said, which bring the total to nearly

28,000.

Callers will receive a free five minute phone call anywhere in the United States in exchange for their efforts, according to Williams. Prizes donated by local merchants will also be awarded to callers during the Phonathon.

Williams said that a traveling trophy will be awarded to one of the 27 living groups participating, for the one who gets the most pledges. Last year's winner of the annual award was Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Any campus living group that is not signed up for the Phonathon, but would like to participate, can still get involved by contacting Williams

UI Theatre Arts Dept. preparing for season opener

By Roger Jones
Of the Argonaut

The costumes have been designed and are presently either being pulled out of storage or are being constructed. The set has been over half way completed, with progress being made each day. And the acting cast is off script and into the deeper aspects of characterization.

Yes, things are getting busy at the Hartung Theatre now days. The UI Theatre Arts Department is rapidly preparing for their first mainstage production of the season, the play "Getting Out."

The two act play is written by Pulitzer prize winning playwright Marsha Norman. It is a dramatic portrayal of the hardship a woman goes through while in prison and the difficult challenge of facing society and herself once she is released.

"Getting Out" dramatizes the conflict between the convict's past self, when she was in prison and earlier, and her present self, as she is just released from prison.

This drama focuses on the woman Arlene, the present self who is now out of prison. The character of Arlene is being portrayed by Kim Lenz. Through

out the play Arlene is haunted by memories of her past vicious self.

Arlene's past self is Arlie, played by actress Christine Drobish. While Arlene's scenes take place in her new apartment, Arlie's almost haunting scenes vary location from juvenile hall to Pine Ridge, a maximum security prison.

The unusual portrayal of one character (i.e. two actresses playing one character) creates an interesting challenge for the two actresses. They use every free moment to work together, concentrating on speech, stance, walking, compulsive gestures, to discover and interpret the Arlene/Arlie character.

"They share the same traits," Director Forrest Sears said, "and sometimes in rehearsals even do each other's scenes."

The costumes and physical appearance of the actresses are being worked on by Costume Designer Nancy Zaremski. Kim Lenz has already had her hair bleached blonde to more closely match Drobish's haircolor.

"Everything she does I understand. I'm always watching her, I'm always aware of her," Christine Drobish said discussing her in-play affiliation

with dual actress Lenz.

As for the set, Sears, who is now directing his 102nd show, said he is looking forward to working with the "Getting Out" set. The set, which was designed by MFA candidate Jim Humphries, focuses on Arlene's apartment, but has a fragment of a prison cell on one side of the apartment.

"I think it is a very interesting set to work with...in terms of it being a combination of the real and the sur-real, kind of a dream like quality, as if Arlene

is dreaming and seeing through the mind's eye," Sears said.

On the show itself, Kim Lenz observes, "It'll be something that the Palouse area is probably not used to seeing." The play's view, being realistic and not withheld, contains adult situations and language, Sears said.

In the process of characterization and realizing the reality of modern prisons, the "Getting Out" cast is planning a trip to the Idaho Correctional Institute-Orofino. Sears said the trip,

which will be next week, will be invaluable to the two lead actresses and other actors portraying prison guards, a warden, and a prison psychologist.

"Getting Out" will open in Moscow in the Hartung Theatre on Tuesday, Oct 22 and will run until Sunday, Oct 27. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night except on Sunday which will be a 3 p.m. matinee.

"Oh, one more thing," Kim Lenz says at the end of her interview, "I'm not really having more fun as a blonde."

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UI Bookstore

UI Jazz groups perform

By Bryan Clark
Of the Argonaut

A high spirited start was provided for Homecoming weekend last Friday by the University of Idaho Jazz Bands and Choirs who sung and played for a packed house at the Music Building Recital Hall.

REVIEW

Opening the concert were UI Jazz Choirs 1 and 2. They provided the show with an excellent upbeat yet contained performance which set a mood for the audience.

Especially impressive were the solo on "Day By Day" by Cheryl Silver and Scott Bledsoe and the performance of the Vocal Jazz Quartet on a patriotic medley starting with "God Bless America". Both the Choirs were under the competent direction of Dan Bukvich.

After the two Choirs and the Vocal Quartet left the stage, the Jazz III Band came on stage. They upped the tempo of the

evenings performance with Russ Garcia's "Reciprocity" and Freddie Hubbard's "Jodo".

Jazz IV's rich acoustic sound complemented the mood set by Jazz III with Gershwin's "Foggy Day" and a lively version of Count Basie's "One O'Clock Jump".

What impressed me the most about the performance of Jazz band II was their tightness on numbers like "Flight of the Foo Bird" by Neil Hefti. The other Hefti song they played, "Splanky" seemed poorly mixed at first but soon overcame that.

To cap off the evening was Jazz band I, which really got the audience into the song. Although the band seemed a bit tight on the first number, they loosened up, and by the last song, "Four," by Miles Davis, the group was definitely enjoying itself.

The concert is the first of three this semester and, from the audience's reaction, hopefully more good things will come.

Christmas items

Christmas cards with a snow scene featuring the UI Administration Building are being offered for sale by the UI Alumni Office along with a tree ornament and display stand.

The ornament is a glass ball featuring the Administration Building enclosed with an arch saying the "University of Idaho" in block letters and the bottom is closed off with "Vandals" in script.



The future confronts the past through-wildcatter (oilman) Malcolm Jennings (Thomas Kuhn) and cowboy Buck Rucker (Mark Jump) in *The Chisholm Trail Went Through Here*.

Chisholm takes a look at 1947 Texas

The Chisholm Trail Went Through Here is on stage at 8 tonight in the R.R. Jones Theatre, Daggy Hall at Washington State University. The play opened the 1985-86 season at WSU last night and will be running tonight and tomorrow night, in addition, it will run October 10-12 next week. WSU resident theatre professor, Brady Sewell is the author of the play and it has

been successfully produced Off-Broadway and in Los Angeles. Sewell was a longtime resident of Texas and she combines both comedy and tragedy into her story of people struggling to survive the effects of post World War II of that state. The play focuses on one extended family and its disintegration over time. Cast members include Cindy Muzzy, Christopher Moores, Sara Jinks, Mark Jump, Clay Koontz,

Thomas Kuhn, Mike Murphy, Taft Blackburn, Paula Elliot, Donna Logan and Jeanette Puhich. Admission will be three and a half dollars for adults or a Dramacard can be purchased to save on the price of all the shows this year. Tickets may be reserved at the Box office in Daggy Hall, Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or by calling (509)335-7236.

CALENDAR

PREVIEW '85

An album will be played on KUOI-FM, 89.3, each night at 10:05 p.m.
Friday 10/4 - Husker Du, *Flip Your Wigs*
Saturday 10/5 - Black Flag, *In My Head*
Sunday 10/6 - Various Artists, *A Town South of Bakersfield*
Monday 10/7 - Phranc, *Folksinger*
Tuesday 10/8 - Herbie Hancock and Foday Musa Suso, *Village Life*

CAMPUS

All-African Student Union (UI) - will be meeting tonight at 7 in the SUB Silver Room to hold a general election for new office-bearers. All members, both old and new, are welcome to participate in the election.
Campus Christian Fellowship - will not be meeting this week but will return next week at 7:30 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB for fellowship, singing, Biblical teaching and refreshments.
Thi Beta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta's District convention - will be held on the UI campus today and tomorrow at the University Inn-Best Western and at the Pullman and Moscow chapter houses. Included in the agenda are a luncheon, slide shows, conference sessions and officer meetings with alumnae.
Class study - on "The Bible

and Human Sexuality" will be held Sunday from 9 to 10 a.m. in the main lounge of the Campus Christian Center.
Campus Christian Center - Dene and Gordon Thomas, assistant professors of English at the UI will share their experiences in being a part of the life of the Lutheran church from 5 to 6:30 Sunday night.
Episcopal Canterbury Club - will meet in the Campus Christian Center at 7:30 Sunday night.
"Glass Trade Beads, a Progress Report" - is the subject of a colloquium by Roderick Sprague at 12:30 p.m. in Phinney Hall Room 200 on Tuesday. He is sponsored by Alfred W. Bowers Laboratory of Anthropology.

COMMUNITY

Latah SANE - will present Tom Buchanan of GreenPeace on nuclear issues in the Appaloosa Room of the SUB on Monday.
Kendrick photographer exhibit - is on display in the SUB Gallery from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Photos are by Burt Cunningham who now lives in an old farm house near Kendrick, Idaho.
X-Change - is on display at the University Gallery in Ridenbaugh Hall. Gallery hours will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. and on Sun. from 1 to 4 p.m. It will be closed on Saturdays.
Wild Beauty: Photography of the Columbia River Gorge 1865-1915 - will run through Oct. 6 at the Museum of Art, WSU.
"WOW's World" - is on display at the Compton Union Gallery. The CUB Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Gallery is located in the CUB.
English Conversation and U.S. Culture class - for all foreign adults in Moscow every Monday and Thursday evening, 7 to 8 p.m. for beginners and 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. for others at the UI SUB.

Latah County Humane Society - is in great need of volunteer help right now. They need help within the shelter. Volunteer for an organization that really cares. If you can spare a few hours, please call the shelter at 883-1166. They'll turn down no offer.
Binaural Man - an audio experience similar to a 3-D movie using special headphones to create a strong audio mirage that gives people the illusion of being at the recording site. It is a part of WSU's "Art as Mirror and Lamp" series and will be presented tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night at 8 in Kimbrough Concert Hall. Tickets available at the Activities/Recreation Office in CUB 337 or at the door of the concert hall at 7 p.m. of the evenings before. Seating is limited to 200.
"The Odd Couple" - will be presented by Pullman High School's theatre class tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Pullman High School Theatre. Tickets are being sold for three dollars at the door. Same play that was adapted for the movie and the television series.

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	JAGGED EDGE 7:15 9:30	

Notice

Payments: The second installment of "deferred registration payments" are due today, Friday, Oct. 4.
Incompletes: The last day to remove or extend grades of Incomplete is Wednesday, Oct. 9. All "Removal of Incomplete" cards, or "Extension of Time" cards must be filed in the Registrar's Office by this day.

SPORTS

UI women's comeback downs Cougs

By Chris Schulte
Of the Argonaut

When it comes to rivalry, you might as well throw records out the window.

Coming into Tuesday's match, the University of Idaho women's volleyball team entered the contest with a 9-7 mark with four losses coming to Top-20 teams, while the Washington State Cougars were 5-9.

Earlier in the year, the Vandals took WSU in a four game set. But this was not to be an easy win for the Vandals and the Cougars let it be known from the start.

In the first game, WSU ran off a large early lead and never looked back as they dumped the UI 7-15.

Game two started much the same way, as the Cougars opened up a quick 8-2 lead. At this point, UI coach Pam Bradetich called a UI time-out. What emerged from the huddle played like a different squad, as the Vandals scored 13 of the next 14 points to win convincingly 15-9 to tie-up the match.

With this kind of momentum going into the third game, the Vandals dropped the Cougars 15-7 to take a 2-1 lead.

In perhaps the hardest fought game of the night, the WSU squad emerged the victors of the see-saw fourth game 12-15 to tie

up the match once more.

The final game of the match saw Idaho put it all together with a very impressive 15-3 victory in which they totally dominated.

Coach Bradetich saw the turn of events occur in the crucial second game.

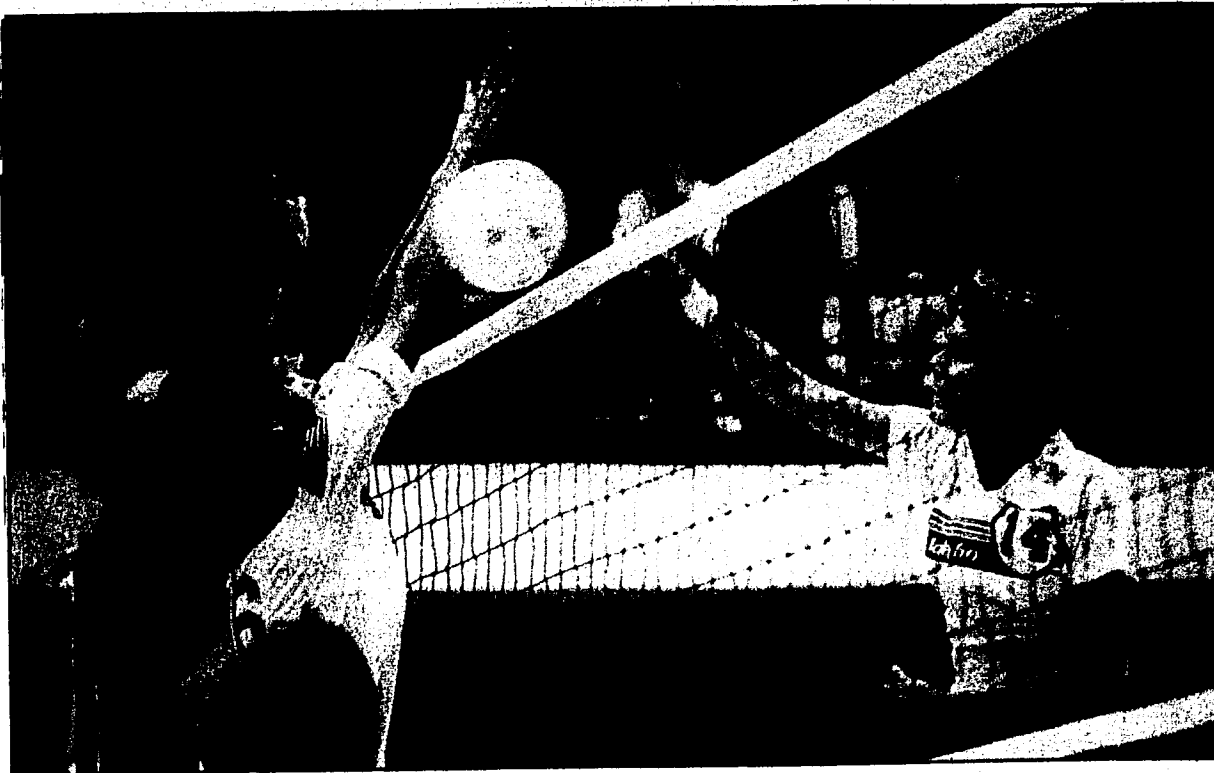
"That was the swing in momentum," Bradetich said. "Robin Reslock came in and played very well and made some clutch plays for us."

"Both teams have improved since the opening tourney," Bradetich said of the closeness of the match. "WSU came out ready to play, we weren't mentally ready."

The Vandal mentor, though, was still pleased with the margins of victory. "The games we won, we won convincingly," she said. "We need to play with more consistency and stay away from the let-downs. But we're still improving."

Aside from the outstanding play of freshman Reslock, the Idaho mainstays, Robin Jordan, Nellie Gant and Terri Plum had good matches.

The Vandals are on the road for two matches this week, last night in Lewiston against Lewis-Clark and tonight against Gonzaga in Spokane. The Vandals next home game will be October 18 against defending Mountain West champion Portland State.



Vandal Nellie Gant bangs one back in Tuesday's win over WSU. Photo Bureau/Randy Hayes.

Vandals, Vikings to clash

By Greg Kilmer
Of the Argonaut

The University of Idaho Vandals take a week off from the Big Sky wars, as they travel to Portland to take on the Vikings of Portland State.

Portland State, last year's Western Football Conference champions, stand at 2-2 on the year, with all games against Big Sky opponents.

The Vikings surprised Montana State in their opener before falling to Idaho State and Weber State. Last weekend, PSU downed the Grizzlies of the University of Montana, 21-16 in Missoula.

Like Idaho, PSU likes to put the ball in the air with senior quarterback Terry Summerfield at the controls.

Summerfield has hit on 56 percent of his passes, 107 of 194 for 1,340 yards. The 210-pound Gresham, Oregon product has also thrown for eight touchdowns, although he has

thrown 11 interceptions.

Summerfield's favorite target for 1985 has been freshman Tim Corrigan. Corrigan has 24 grabs for the year for 349 yards.

While the running game hasn't been the Viking's offensive strength, senior Fabian Williams leads PSU with 124 yards on 27 carries. Teaming with Williams in the backfield is senior Steve Lyle. Lyle, PSU's all-time all-purpose back has rushed for 106 yards on the year.

Summerfield has had plenty of protection behind his "Big Green Front" offensive line. The front five averages 270 pounds with tackles Roland Aumueller and John Shields both tipping the scales over 290 pounds.

Leading the PSU defense is senior linebacker Regan Hyde. Hyde has a team-leading 36 tackles this year, 16 unassisted. Portland State will be without the services of safety David Etherly who will be out with a shoulder injury.

Idaho goes into the Saturday conference relatively injury free with only cornerback and kick returner Mike Johnston not making the trip.

NCAA DIV. 1-AA TOP-20 POLL

	Record	Pts
1. Richmond, Va.	4-0-0	79
2. Grambling St.	3-0-0	75
3. Marshall, W. Va.	5-0-0	73
4. Middle Tenn. St.	4-0-0	66
5. Wm. and Mary, Va.	3-1-0	65
6. IDAHO	3-1-0	57
7. Murray St., Ky.	3-0-1	53
8. Illinois St.	3-0-1	51
10. Miss. Valley St.	4-0-0	51
10. Furman, S.C.	3-1-0	45
11. NEVADA-RENO	3-1-0	39
12. Louisiana Tech.	3-1-0	31
12. W. Carolina	3-1-0	31
14. Northern Iowa	3-1-0	30
15. Lamar, Texas	3-1-0	19
16. Harvard	2-0-0	14
17. Delaware St.	4-1-0	13
18. SW Missouri St.	3-1-1	11
19. E. Kentucky	2-1-0	9
20. N. Texas St.	2-2-0	8

Sloan, Tidd honored

University of Idaho quarterback Rick Sloan and free safety Mark Tidd have been named the Big Sky/National Car Rental Football "Players Of The Week."

Sloan was awarded the honor on offense while Tidd shared the defensive award with Boise State free safety Steve Harris.

Sloan, a 6-foot-2-inch senior from Post Falls, came off the bench to lead the Vandals to a come-from-behind victory over the University of Nevada-Reno before a Homecoming crowd. Sloan hit on 15 of 19 passing

attempts for 140 yards and the Vandals final two touchdowns.

Tidd, a 5-11 junior from Boise, was a main ingredient in a tough Idaho defense that stopped a powerful Reno offense. He was credited with seven total tackles, two of them unassisted including one for a loss of four yards. Tidd also had two pass interceptions which stopped Wolfpack drives.

The two Vandal's efforts helped give the Vandals sole possession of first place in the Big Sky standings at 2-0.

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UI's Gant leads many roles

By Kathy McCantles
Of the Argonaut

Vandal volleyball player Nellie Gant has her work cut out for her. As one of the six returners from last year's Mountain West Athletic Conference second-place team, and part of this year's team including seven freshmen, Nellie has taken on the roles of big sister and team motivator.

"Nellie has really been helpful to the freshmen," said head coach Pam Bradetich. "She helped Terri Plum out when she was injured (Gant suffered achilles tendonitis and was sidelined for two weeks), and she gave her some clues."

Clues about Idaho's complicated game plan. Clues about a different lifestyle. Clues about being a winner on the court. Nellie has some good ideas about winning, and will be expected to contribute some of her knowledge to her teammates this season.

At Saint Mary's high school in Portland, Oregon, Nellie was an avid athlete in softball, basketball and volleyball. But when she made the varsity volleyball team her sophomore year, and when her coach said that she could be good, Nellie decided to focus on volleyball. And she hasn't regretted the decision one bit.

"My main goal was to get a scholarship in college," said the tall, blond junior who majors in Elementary Education. Not just any college, but a division one college, out of Oregon. "Oregon State, University of Oregon, Portland State, and a bunch of small colleges from Oregon recruited me, but I had to get out of Oregon and experience a

new part of the country." One of the division one colleges that recruited Gant was the University of Idaho, and one of the deciding factors that led Gant to sign with Idaho was former high school teammate Kelley Nelly, who is presently the Vandal's leading setter.



Kelley and Nellie played on the same high school as well as a United States Volleyball Association team, and their comradery is evident on the court. "Kelley was a big influence. But Idaho was a good opportunity for me to play more than other big schools. I'm happy about my decision." Another Saint Mary's alumni, Robin Reslock, is one of the seven freshmen on this year's squad.

Nellie Gant has taken on one of the team's leadership roles, and the team's performance has reflected on her leadership and her performance. "Nellie has turned into a sparkplug," commented Bradetich. "When we need a push, when our tempo starts to slow down, Nellie sparks us up." According to Bradetich, Nellie's best con-

tribution to the team is her back row play, quickness, knowledge of the game, and her transition from offense to defense, along with her leadership and motivation. Gant is currently leading the MWAC conference in digs, and is sixth in kills.

What is Nellie Gant's outlook for the 1985 Vandal volleyball team? "We'll be as successful as last year," she said without hesitation. "Sure, we lost some key players, but I don't think about that. Any team's beatable."

Many of the MWAC teams are rebuilding this year, as is Idaho, but the Vandal freshmen are extremely talented, and are expected to fit into the team's mold and contribute to the team's success. But that takes hard work, and Nellie Gant doesn't mind.

The team practices three hours a day, lifts weights three times a week at 7:30 a.m., plus plays matches from early September through late November. This doesn't leave much time for a social life. "It doesn't matter that I can't go out, because what's important to me is volleyball and school."

With every successful team comes a loyal following of fans. The Vandal volleyball team is no exception. "Shoup Hall has had a lot to do with our fan support from the University. They put up signs, spread the word around about matches, and had great cheers during games. We sure appreciate the things they do."

It takes great dedication to win, and if the entire team has the dedication that Nellie has, the 1985 Vandal volleyball team should come out on top.

October-fest Tom Liberman

The chill of autumn is in the air and that can only mean one thing, it's October and with that month comes Pennant Fever.

This year I have a stake in it with my beloved St. Louis Cardinals battling tooth and nail with the New York Mets.

Unfortunately what seems to be foremost in the minds of most fans is the chemical dependency (cocaine) scandal that has struck baseball at an inopportune moment.

Baseball itself has undergone what must be considered a controversial year with strikes, drugs, and high salaries being the negatives.

While trying to be tolerant of drug abuse, a common phenomenon in the world, one wishes the players would think before they act.

The strike, all two days of it, was ridiculous. If it could be halted after only two days, it could have been prevented altogether. Someone has to get their act together.

As far as money, the players deserve every damn penny they can get from the billionaire owners who do not lose money, no matter what they say.

On the good side it has been a year to bring back memories. Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays were returned to baseball, where they belong, regardless of their off field activities.

On the field some youngsters have brought back old memories, with Dwight Gooden bringing back the picture of Tom Seaver and the Miracle Mets.

Vince Coleman, with 106 stolen bases in his rookie season, brings back images of Lou Brock.

And of course Billy Martin

was once again hired by George Stienbrenner of the Yankees. What season would be complete without that.

Oh, what pennant races there are this season. The biggest and the best being the Cards and the Mets with the St. Louis squad barely leading the way.

Some may argue that the Royals and Angels are the best race but let's face it, the Blue Jays will tromp the winner of the hapless American West.

The last team to win the World Series to come from that Division were the Oakland A's of the early 70's; don't look for the trend to change this year.

As my father would put it, the Brooklyn Dodgers are running away with the National West, funny how old folks can't remember where the teams are from.

Those Dodgers seem to win every year just like the Oakland Raiders, oh well, there's not much you can do about it.

As a die-hard Cardinal fan I find it hard to believe that they can hold off the incredibly talented Mets.

With a line-up of Hernandez, Carter, Strawberry and Foster staring you in the face, how can those Mets lose.

Actually they haven't lost very much and the loser of the race stands to be only the second team in baseball history to win 100 games and still not win the Pennant.

Although I must say that the Birds have the best defense in baseball and certainly the most speed.

Willie McGee is an MVP candidate with a 360 batting average and Jack Clarks 22 home runs certainly haven't hurt. Go Cardinals!

Intramural Corner

-VOLLEYBALL...Entries due Tuesday, Oct. 8.

-BOWLING...Entries due Tuesday, Oct. 8.

-CO-REC RACQUETBALL...Entries due Tuesday, Oct. 8.

-CAPTAIN'S MEETING VOLLEYBALL...Thursday, Oct. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in UCC 108.

-VOLLEYBALL OFFICIAL'S CLINIC...Wednes-

day, Oct. 9 at 7:00 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym, Room 400.

-WOMEN'S FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS...Start Monday, Oct. 7.

-MEN'S FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS...Start Wednesday, Oct. 9. Stop by IM office for schedules.

Intramurals are for everyone, get involved today.

Fit-tip

QUESTION: Is there a difference between weight lifting and weight training?

ANSWER: Yes, weight lifting is more directed to the sport of lifting and weight training is a system of progressive resistance exercises used to attain speed, strength and endurance. Most weight training programs are based on the overload principle: upgrading an activity to a consistently higher level through maximal or near-maximal stimulation. Weight training can improve speed, explosive power, strength and muscular endurance. Weight exercises are categorized as isometric, isotonic or isokinetic.

Huff'n Puffin run set

By Roger Gaboury
For the Argonaut

The Second Annual Huff'n Puffin Fun Run will be held Saturday, October 12. The race will start at 10:00 a.m. at the Egan Youth Center on East D Street in Moscow.

The run, co-sponsored by the University of Idaho Campus Recreation, will offer 5 kilometer and 10 kilometer courses. A pre-registration fee of \$2.00 can be paid up to the day of the race.

All runners must check-in

between 9:30-9:50 a.m. the day of the race. Late registration will be 9:15-9:30 the day of the race.

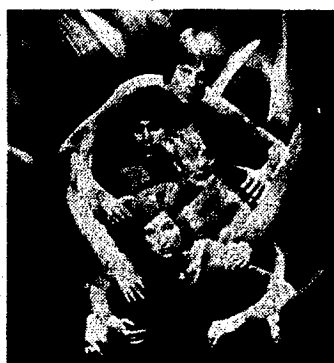
Deborah Norum, assistant Director of UI Intramurals and Campus Recreation, said she hopes for 75 entrants this year, compared to 50 last year.

Norum said the course is mostly flat and that some people do walk the course.

For more information, call the UI Campus Recreation Office at 885-6381 or Moscow Parks and Recreation at 882-0240.

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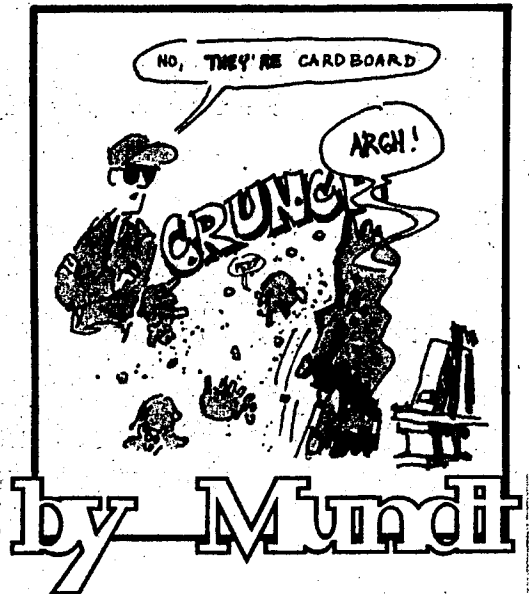
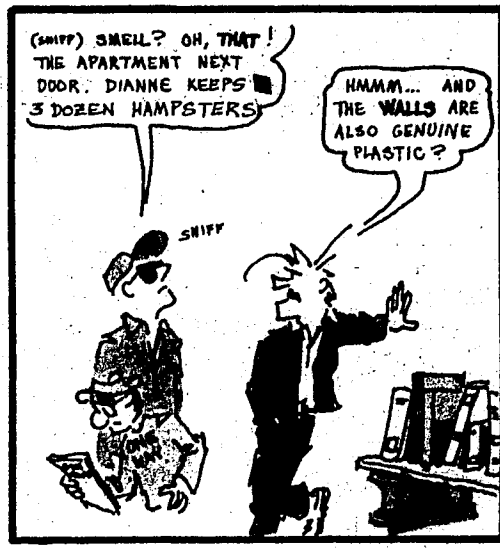


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- 6. ROOMMATES**
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- YARD SALE - Don't miss this one! Sat. October 5, 9:00 am - 4:30 pm. Corner of 8th and Monroe Streets. Book bargains for serious readers in academic areas, household items, dishes, some foreign stamps and coins, 2 lawn lounge chairs, hammock, luggage and much misc. RAIN CANCELS.
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New computer class for managers

The UI Center for Business Development and Research is offering a one-day course to provide business managers with information on making educated decisions on computer-related questions in the business world.

The course, "Micros for Managers" will be taught Saturday, Oct. 12, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in room 225 of the UI Administration Building.

"Micros for Managers" is designed for for business owners, managers and professional who don't have ready access to data processing experts, but want to evaluate their own needs to make computer-related decisions.

Robert Brewster, programmer-analyst for UI Computer Services, will be the instructor of the class. The

topics he will cover include: hardware concepts, software concepts, maintenance and security, consultants and service, and evaluating and purchasing.

The course will be taught using a lecture, discussion and demonstration format. Time is planned for an open discussion, and reference materials for key concepts will be provided for later use.

The fee is \$95 per person, this fee covers registration, all program materials, refreshments, and a luncheon. No knowledge of computers or software is required to take the course.

Class enrollment is limited, so pre-registration is advised.

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