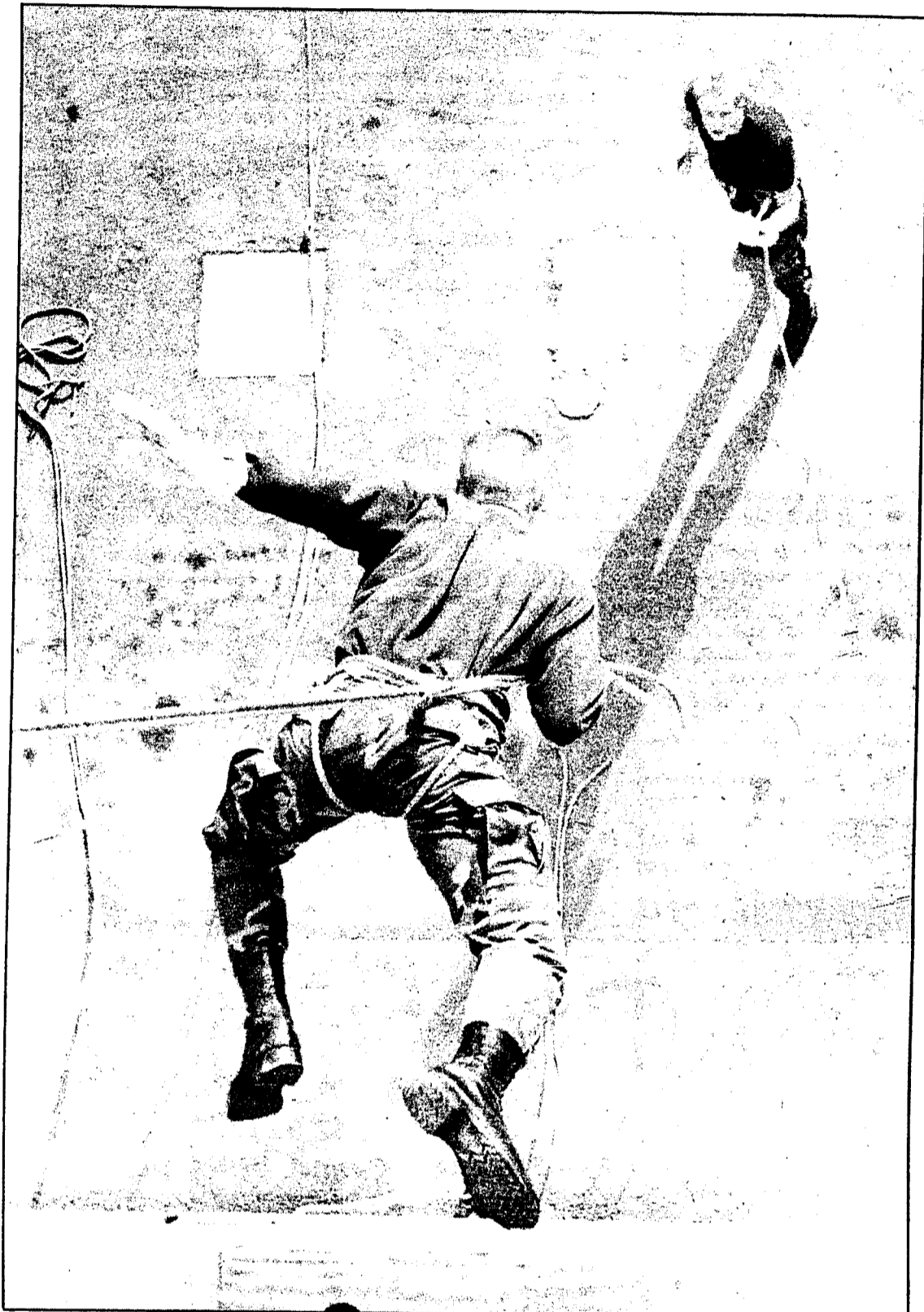


# ARGONAUT

Tuesday, September 13, 1988

Associated Students University of Idaho

Vol. 91, No. 6



Army ROTC Cadet Commander Sargent Major James Huber practices some Australian rappelling off the UI Arts and Architecture building this weekend. ARGONAUT/Teresa Barbar

## UI scores research grant

By Sherry Deal  
Staff Writer

The UI has been awarded a \$100,000 research grant for molecular science after winning a competition held by the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research.

EPSCoR is a federal program founded by the National Science Foundation. It was created after evaluation of the distribution of federal research money showed large schools on the East and West coasts receiving most of the funds.

The program is designed to fill the need for research money at smaller universities where researchers are competitive but, for one reason or another, are not competitive on the national level. Along with research funds, EPSCoR also offers researchers a

chance to work with other researchers who are successful on the national level.

EPSCoR has held competitions for about ten years. In 1985, the UI competed for the first time but lost. There were 12 schools involved. This year the competition consisted of only three other schools, each having lost in past competitions, and the UI's research proposals won.

The \$100,000 grant the UI has been awarded is actually corporate money, rather than government money, and will come from EG&G, Inc., of Wellesley, Mass. It will fund several proposals for research in molecular science.

According to Jeanne M. Schreeve, Associate Vice President for Research and Dean of the College of Graduate Studies, research funds at the UI are up 25 percent from last

year. "I think research on this campus is on a roll," she said. Schreeve believes this is partly because in the last few years the UI has been able to attract enthusiastic, young faculty who in turn attract bright students.

Nineteen faculty researchers from our campus will be involved in the project. They will research 13 different proposals under the topics biology/biochemistry, chemistry, and physics. However, all of the research will be linked to the central subject, molecular science.

Although the research grant will mostly benefit UI faculty researchers, graduate and undergraduate students will be given a chance to be involved. Money will be available in each department to

See *Grant* page 3

## UI receives \$7 million grant

The University of Idaho has received a \$7 million grant to construct a new College of Mines and Earth Resources building where studies will be conducted on minerals for defense purposes.

The weekend edition of the *Idahonian* reported that under a federal appropriations bill expected to be signed by President Reagan shortly, the UI will receive \$3 million this budget year and another \$4 million next year for the new structure.

The \$7 million sum will be combined with approximately \$3 million in state and private funds for the \$10 million, 50,000 square-foot facility. The building will reside in what now is the gravel parking lot just east of the Buchanan Engineering Lab on the south side of Sixth Street. Construc-

tion should commence by 1991.

Idaho Senator James McClure sponsored the funding amendment to the appropriations bill. The bill received final congressional approval in the Senate Thursday night.

UI officials worked with McClure's office the past six months to secure the funding from the National Defense Stockpile Transaction Fund which manages the sale and purchase of materials used for weapons construction and other military applications.

This is not the only large grant the UI has received recently. In April NASA chose the UI as one of nine space engineering research centers nationwide. The designation should be worth up to \$7 million in federal funding over the next five years.

## Physical Plant: *more than a building*

By Alan Solan  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Physical Plant takes care of everything on campus from painting shutters to shovelling snow. And in the judgment of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges, the UI does it better than almost any university of its size in the country.

Competing against other universities with enrollments of at least 5,000, the UI Physical Plant was awarded the Pacific Coast Region Award of Excellence for outstanding facilities management on university campuses.

Regional winners were judged on seven criteria: campus appearance and condition; initiative and innovation in supporting the university's mission; campus planning; and policies and procedures that foster communication between the physical plant and the campus community.

The quality of relationships between departments; employee training, education and development; and ability to measure physical plant success were also considered in the presentation of the award.

Anne Sumption, assistant

director of administrative services at the UI Physical Plant, said all trades are represented in the plant's building maintenance department. With the largest crew of the plants departments, they take care of everything from changing light bulbs and mopping floors to plumbing and re-wiring. Other departments include asbestos

abatement; heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC); machine shop; paint shop; and the power plant.

Sumption said that although the physical plant does purchase natural gas from Washington Water Power, the wood-burning boiler has saved the university half a million dollars in energy costs since it was installed in 1986.

In one way or another, the physical plant is responsible for every maintenance remodeling and new construction project on the campus.

All renovation projects must be drawn up by UI Facilities Planning and approved by "everybody and his brother," Sumption said. Major construction projects like the \$11 million Life Science Building, go out for bids from private contractors but even then the UI Physical Plant is "responsible for managing the contract," she said.

# Residences explore culture

By Christy Kretschmer  
Staff Writer

Shoup and Sweet residence halls were brimming over with culture last Sunday. Their jointly sponsored "International Day" started at 1:30 and lasted late into the afternoon. The main activities were in the Sweet lounge.

Walking into Sweet Hall gave one the feeling of being lifted right out of Kansas with Dorothy and thrown into a melting pot, not unlike Oz for those who have never been out of Idaho.

Foreign music (certainly not Def Leppard) hung in the background under the cover of accented conversation. Tangy, non-westernized food, such as sushi and lumpia, was served-along with the all-American sherbet punch.

The hall was decorated with posters and pictures from various countries. Representatives from countries such as India, Korea, France, Japan, Korea, Guam, Canada, Jordan,

and America gave short presentations on their homes. Many wore their country's traditional dress.

Rula Awaad, Sweet Hall's Jordanian social chairperson, began the presentations by expelling the usual American camel myths. "The first camels I saw were in photographs," said Rula.

The camel myths weren't the only cultural falstittes exposed at International Day. Stephanie Coppens from France had pictured Americans to be junk-food addicts who only watched TV. His friends warned him before he left France to "stay away from the hamburgers and Coke".

Mio Kim from Guam and formally Taiwan said she held no preconception of the American people before arriving here. She now admires the "independence of women" and the friendliness of Americans. She dislikes what she considers to be the American disrespect for their elders.

Many of the foreign students agreed with this viewpoint. Vattana Chitta-

naouh from Laos explained that dates were arranged by the parents of the prospective couple in his country. He would not have considered walking up to a girl in Laos and asking her for a date without first consulting his parents.

After presentations were completed, the group mingled and sampled some of the exotic foods. The topics of conversation ranged from politics, to cultural differences, to schoolwork.

Many of the foreign students had recognized a lack of seriousness in the American student concerning schoolwork. A few Americans disagreed with these generalizations.

In fact, generalizations seemed to be flying around the room, in an attempt to describe certain cultures as a whole. This brought about a little dissent to some conversations.

In the end, a Chinese student summed up International Day with one comment, "Hey, pretty basically, we're all the same."

# Fund set up for injured student

A fund has been set up to help defray expenses for the parents of Shawn Overocker, a UI music major who was injured in a car accident near Boise over the Labor Day Weekend.

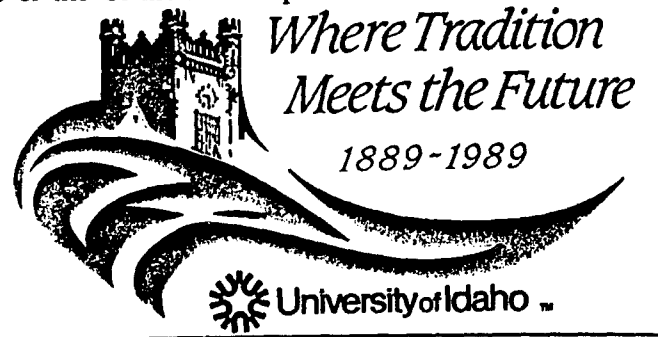
"Every dollar counts," said ASUI Sen. Lynn Major, who was instrumental in setting up the fund. "If every student gave a dollar, it would go a long way toward helping his parents."

Overocker is in a coma at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise with numerous broken bones and internal injuries, Major said.

According to Major, Overocker was driving to his parents home in Pocatello when his car was involved in head-on collision with a motor home on U.S. Highway 95 near the town of Horseshoe Bend. Overocker was wearing his seatbelt at the time of the accident, according to his father, John Overocker.

No charges have been filed against the driver of either vehicle and the accident is under investigation, according to Overocker's father.

All donations can be made to Mr. and Mrs. John Overocker in care of the UI Lionel Hampton School of Music.



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# UI Centennial affects entire campus

Grant from page 1

hire people to help with the research. Dr. Schreeve said she would like to see more involvement in research by young students. "That's where the fun is," she said.

Since EPSCoR's goal is to make the entire state of Idaho more competitive in research and not just the UI, two programs will be offered to Boise State University and Idaho State University. EPSCoR will cover half the cost for the programs and the UI will pay for the other half.

The first program is the Regional Scholars Program. It will provide an opportunity for students to come to Idaho's campus and work with nationally competitive researchers that EPSCoR will be sending. The program is designed to allow students to be involved in high level research and encourages collaboration between Idaho universities. Nine people from the southern schools will be participating in the program.

The second program, the Mini Grants Program, allows researchers to compete for small grants to fund preliminary work for proposals. This program is open to students from all three universities.

According to Dr. Schreeve, part of the research grant could be available as early as Jan. 1, 1989.

By Sherry Deal  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Centennial Celebration will affect all campus organizations and events in one way or another. However, the festivities may be most evident at the 1989 graduation ceremony.

"It's going to be big," pronounced UI Centennial Coordinator Harold Godwin. "It might be the largest commencement in the history of the university."

As expected, many honored guests will attend the ceremony. A number of noted alumni from each college will be invited and to signify the

success past UI graduates have had, they will be asked to march with the faculty.

Not only will the commencement be big, it will also be brilliant. According to Godwin, special emphasis will be placed on color. The 1989 graduates will wear silver gowns while faculty, dignitaries and guests will wear a variety of different colored ones.

To add even more color, each of the nine colleges at the university will have two banners displayed. One will represent the college itself and the second will represent the honor students from each college.

There will not be any special awards given other than the

traditional honorary award. However, all graduates, faculty, and staff members will receive special centennial medallions.

In honor of the occasion, graduates will receive diplomas larger than those awarded in the past. The new

diplomas will also be of a different style. The UI may stay with the new look in the future, Godwin said, if the commencement committee likes it.

There will be a special speaker for the ceremony, but committees have yet to decide who it will be.

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For more information call the Alumni Office at 885-6154.

Sarb is a top campus organization designed to stimulate the interest and participation of students in the progress of the University.

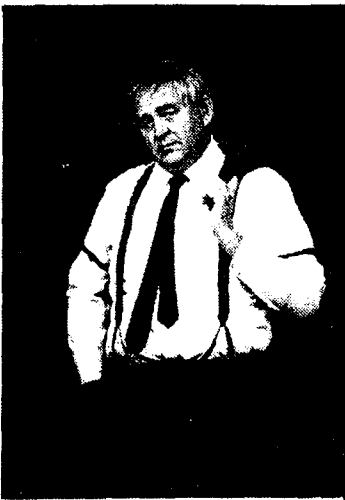
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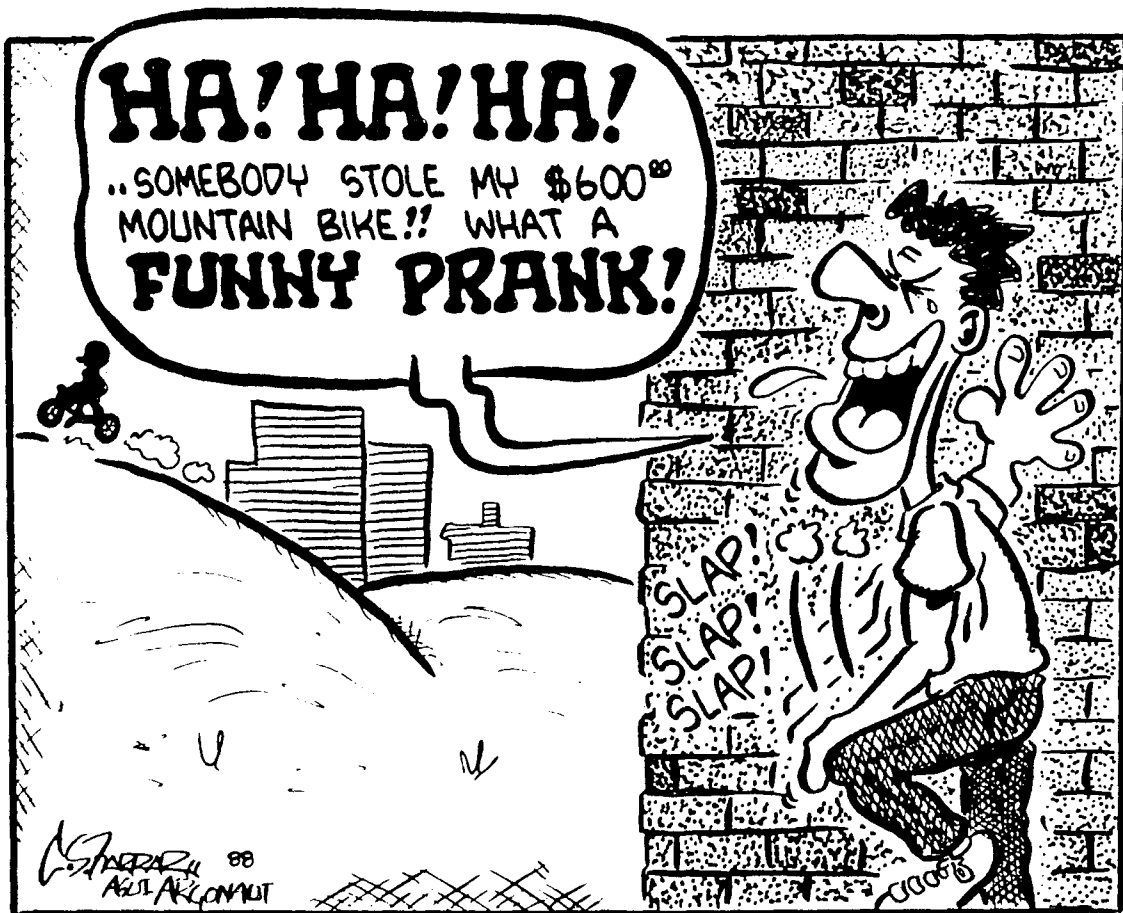
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# OPINION



## Rights Commission: a nice idea but misguided

By Greg Dickison  
Commentary

The Idaho Human Rights Commission, in their well-meaning but misguided way, has announced that we need more tolerance. They point out that tension exists between Idaho Mormons and non-Mormons and say the best way to resolve it is to teach children the value of a tolerant, pluralistic society.

In this society, all beliefs would be good and right. We could believe anything we wanted but we couldn't attack anyone else's beliefs or try to change their minds. That would create tension, which must be avoided at all costs.

To a point, tolerance is a good thing. If no one exercised at least some tolerance, the wars in Central America and the Middle East would be the least of our problems. We'd be constantly at war within our own homes.

But the generic tolerance that is advocated as a means to world peace is unrealistic. It fails to understand human nature or the value people place on beliefs.

If you like chocolate ice cream and I like vanilla, we can still get along. Likewise, if I decide to drive a Toyota and you drive a Ford. But even here, we can see potential conflict.

Suppose you believe that Japanese imports are hurting our domestic economy and should be banned and I believe that a free market is better and that if Ford wants my business they can build better cars than the Japanese. Now we have a

legitimate dispute, the resolution of which will have important consequences in the real world. Tolerance is more difficult.

Let's look at another type of argument; the type which concerns the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

Suppose you believe that abortion is perfectly acceptable as a form of birth control. You believe that it is a fundamental right to choose whether to have an abortion. I believe that abortion is murder and should be stopped. We now have a disagreement that goes to the roots of our being. If you tolerate my position, you must give up something, a choice, without which you feel less than human. If I tolerate your position, I commit one of the utmost acts of cruelty in allowing innocent babies to be slaughtered. Obviously, tolerance is not an option.

Abortion is the example here, not the point. The point is that some beliefs go to the very essence and nature of our existence. These beliefs are so important that tolerance becomes impossible. When they clash, one must prevail.

Generic tolerance is easy for people who really don't believe in anything. In fact, what appears to be tolerance in them is nothing more than ignorance. Only someone who really believes in something can be tolerant of opposing views. But at some point, tolerance must give way to absolute truth.

And that is the point the Idaho Human Rights Commission has missed.

## Participation appreciated!

Editor:

Many students new to the University of Idaho this fall have enjoyed a successful transition to our campus. I would like to acknowledge a great number of UI students who assisted their transition by participating in various New Student Orientation programs:

NSO Interns: Tiffany Kerbs, Andy Keys, Jeanie Schneider-

man, Lyle Wagner, Vicki Brettee Reeb, Kim Sorenson, Clark Srain, Nate Jensen;

ASUI Officers and Senators: Brad Cuddy, Paul AlLee, Brian Casey and Brian Long who helped with the Road Show;

Student Stage sponsored by ASUI (Beth Howard, Christina Hendricks, Mike Mick, Leslie Danielson, Steve Clardy, Steve Smart, Scott Carter, Mike MacDonald, Brett Kleffner, Tina Kagi, Sean Wall and Brad Cuddy;)

Valkyries members and

their officers Anne Stewart and Julie Young;

Events Volunteers: Dionne Johnson, Phuoc Trang and Dan Bauer.

The enthusiasm, energy and commitment these students shared with the new students and with Student Advisory Services have been great! I appreciate their help very much.

— Tajuana Cochnauer  
New Student Orientation

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# CARTOONS & CLASSIFIEDS

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**LOST from the College of Letters and Science:** Light blue binder with external credit information. Please return the binder that was taken Aug. 22nd to the College of Letters and Science. Thank-you.

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## DWEEZIL

by C.S. Farrar

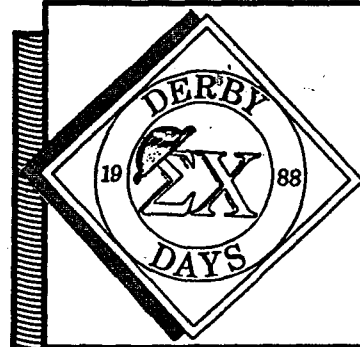


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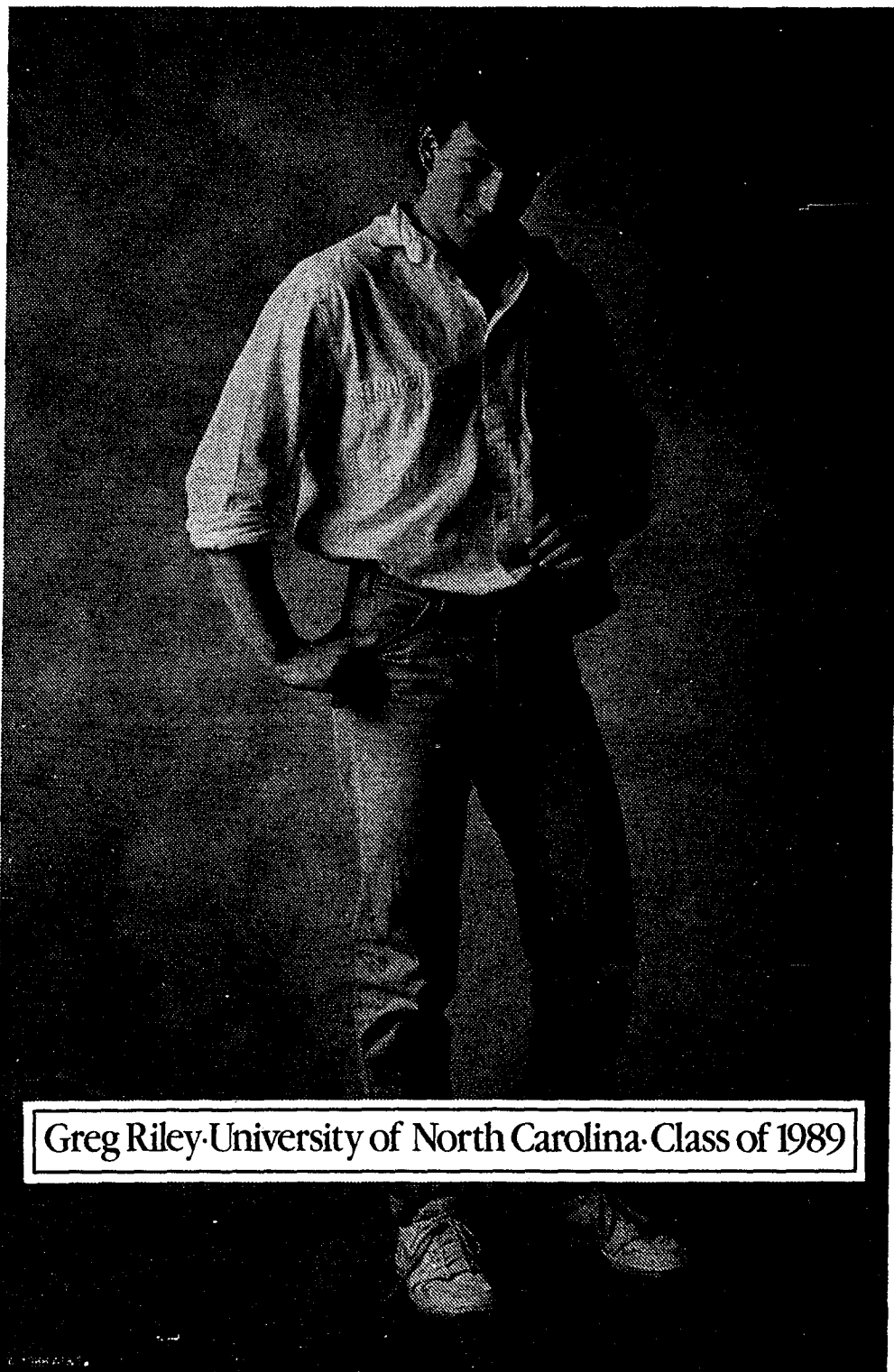
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# ENTERTAINMENT



Can you say "let's slam dance?" That's all it took Friday night at Pullman's Combine Mall to get into the action. Here T-Man, bass guitarist for Seattle's Blood Circus, sets the mood for the bruised and battered crowd. ARGONAUT/Tim Dahlquist

## Bhundu Boys to drop into Cavern Thursday night

By Julie Clark  
Entertainment Editor

The Bhundu Boys, who play a variation of African music called jit, will perform at Washington State University's Campus Cavern Sept. 15.

The five musicians who make up the band were inspired by Zimbabwean independence fighters coming from the bush, or bhundu, to celebrate their country's liberation.

Formed in 1980 when Zimbabwe became free, the Bhundu Boys take both their name and their musical inspiration from that independence. Their music celebrates liberation from a political atmosphere in which even traditional African music was considered revolutionary.

The band's blend of traditional music, miriba, with the more contemporary sounds of jit has made it a Zimbabwean favorite. The Bhundu Boys have had three number one singles in Zimbabwe, and in 1987 held the number one spot on the UK independent label charts with their album

*Shabini*, recorded on Discrafrique.

The Bhundu Boys have toured in the UK and Europe and are now performing on their first U.S. tour, which supports their latest album *True Jit*. The band has recently signed a long-term deal with Mango Records in North America.

Jit melds traditional African melodies with high energy modern guitar sounds and Zimbabwean rhythms. The Bhundu Boys opted for this contemporary sound over a more traditional route when open musical expression was allowed again after 1980.

Thursday's concert starts at 8 p.m., with ticket prices \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Campus Cavern on the WSU campus, but according to Ken Seymour of KZUU FM in Pullman, they are going fast.

"There are only 180 to 200 tickets on sale, since the Cavern is pretty small," Seymour said. "So it might be a good idea to try and get them early."

## Cinderella tickets on sale this week

There are still tickets available for "Cinderella," which will go to the stage Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Beasley Coliseum in Pullman.

The production of "Cinderella" will include more than 30 dancers with sets and costumes designed by the Sacramento Ballet. Choreography will be by Marla Hansen, acting director of the American Festival Ballet.

Last season Hansen collaborated on the ballet "Snow White" and choreographed "The Firebird." She has recently been awarded an Artist's Fellowship by the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Hansen is following the original fairy tale version of "Cinderella" along with the notes Prokofiev wrote concerning his score.

Ticket prices are \$10 and \$14 for adults, \$6 and \$8 for students and \$4 and \$6 for children 12 and under.

"Cinderella" tickets can be purchased at the coliseum box office and The Depot in Pullman, Cavanaugh's Value Inn in Moscow and Albertson's in Lewiston.

## Prichard celebrates Wyoming's 200th with new exhibit

By Serena Poovey  
Staff Writer

Wood, glass, and vivid descriptions of nature are integral parts of "The Third Wyoming Biennial" exhibit now on display at the Prichard Art Gallery. The exhibit, which will run until Oct. 9, is an expression of people living in the west.

According to Johanna Hays, director of University of Idaho Art Galleries, this is not a typical cowboys and Indians

display.

"There's a lot of art in there you can't tell came from the western region," Hays said.

Although Hays supports local and regional artists she books a variety of showings. "I've had everything from expressionist artists from New York to folk art with all black artists," Hays said.

Hays' eye for variety has brought in interesting art forms.

"I had an artist once that worked with broken glass," Hays said. "Some people don't

like that type of thing but they generally accept it."

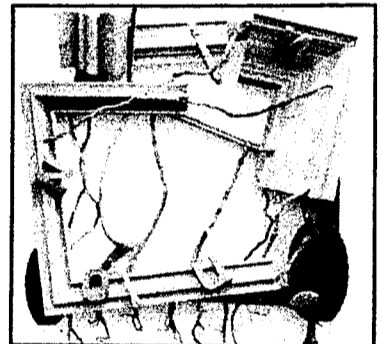
"If I can bring stuff in from wider areas to this area, it's education," Hays said. "I strongly feel I'm an educational institution."

Hays works closely with the public she is educating. Aside from an exhibitions committee from the UI College of Art and Architecture, personal opinions are also responsible for booking decisions.

"I take suggestions from everyone," Hays said.

The gallery holds a major fund-raiser to help support its financial responsibilities. The Beaux Arts Ball, held in February during the Mardi Gras celebration, helps pay expenses. Support also comes from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and private donations.

The gallery, located at 5th and Main in downtown Moscow, is open for viewing Tuesday through Sunday, 12 p.m. until 6 p.m. and Thursday and Friday until 9 pm.



"Frame of Reference With Noun," by David Reif, is on show at the Prichard Gallery. ARGONAUT/Kris Haff

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# SPORTS

## Vandals win opener

Tough defense holds down Vikings

By Joe Hughes  
Sports Editor

Defense again proved to be the key in the Vandals' win over the Portland State University Vikings Saturday night, rather than the expected offensive showdown between the two quarterbacks.

Last season, it was the defense that preserved a 17-10 victory for Idaho and again this year the defense held down the potent PSU offense in the Vandals' 27-18 win.

A crowd of 10,100 watched the Vikings drive down inside the Vandal 20-yard line five times only to score four field goals and one touchdown.

The defense registered eight sacks of PSU quarterback

Chris Crawford including three by defensive end Marvin Washington. Inside linebacker Jerry Medved led the team with 18 tackles and one interception.

Meanwhile, the Vandal offense sputtered in their season-opening debut. After two opening series on offense that netted 17 yards, the Vandals scored late in the first quarter on a 41-yard pass from quarterback John Friesz to receiver David Jackson. Friesz finished the game 18-39 passing for 289 yards and three touchdowns. He also threw two interceptions.

"I don't think this is by any means one of John Friesz's better games," head coach

See *Football* page 8



Senior tight-end Chris Slater takes the ball for some extra yardage during the Vandals' season opener Saturday night.  
ARGONAUT/Tim Dahlquist

## Lady Vandals place third

By Mike Lewis  
Staff Writer

Lady Vandals Susan Deskines and Kellie Morgan were named to the All-Tournament team and led the University of Idaho volleyball team to a third place finish at the Southwest Missouri State Tournament in Springfield, Mo.

Deskines led the tournament with 23 blocks and was second with 51 kills while Morgan led in assists with 164 and service aces with 10. Teammate Marianne Moore also had 10 service aces in the tournament.

Idaho was 2-2 in the tournament, with victories over Lamar University 15-9, 15-7 and

See *Volleyball* page 8

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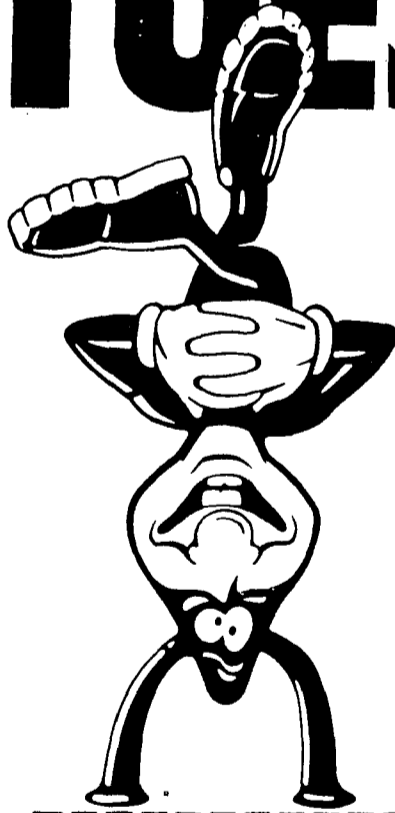
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**Football** from page 7

Keith Gilbertson said. "He was off, not by much but he was off. His deep ball fluttered and didn't have a lot on it. He was just kind of off sync a little bit. He'll get sharper. He's a good player."

Gilbertson said the Vandals looked like a team that played its first game, but he was pleased they are 1-0.

PSU out-gained Idaho in total offense 402-362 yards and Crawford was 26-44 for 245 yards and one interception.

"Defensively we got them in a lot of third-and 5,6,7 and 8 situations," said Gilbertson, "but then we couldn't get out of the drives. But it was good to see them in third-and-longs. I was happy about that."

**Rugby team split games**

By Scott Trotter  
Staff Writer

The UI Rugby A team defeated the Tacoma Nomad's while the Vandal's B squad lost to Washington State University in two exhibition games played Saturday on Guy Wicks field.

Rugby coach and president Matt Hansen was impressed with the play of both teams. "The A team played really well," Hansen said of the Vandal's 38-4 win over Tacoma. "It couldn't have gone better."

Although the B squad lost 15-0, Hansen and center forward Paul Reisenburg said they were satisfied with the play of the team, which is comprised mostly of rookies.

"The experience that the new players got was worth more than the win," said Reisenburg. "The players are still learning the game and will improve with time."

Hansen, Tim Ferrel, Tracy Gudgel, Tim Pitts, John Olsen, Steve Wohlschlegel and Dave Bear scored points for the A squad. "We all played well," Hansen said. "This win over Tacoma was a great way to start the season."

**Volleyball** from page 7

15-8, and Iowa State 15-8, 10-15, 7-15, 15-9 and 15-12. Idaho lost matches to host and eventual tournament champion Southwest Missouri State as well as Illinois-Chicago.

Idaho came back to win the first game against Illinois-Chicago 17-15 after trailing 13-14 and dominated the second game, winning easily 15-2. However, the Lady Vandals let the next three slip away, losing 8-15, 9-15 and 7-15. Illinois-Chicago went on to finish second in the tournament.

"That Illinois-Chicago

match really was a second place match," explained Idaho head coach Pam Bradetich. "We had it in our hands but we just let it slip away."

"The competition at the tournament was exactly what we needed," Bradetich said. "The teams were very good, yet each match we played to the level of having an opportunity to win."

Idaho's 5-3 start is their best since going 5-3 in 1983. The Lady Vandals open the Big Sky Conference season Friday night at 7:30 in Memorial Gym against the 3-5 Boise State Lady Broncos.

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**Instructional Rock Climbing-** Saturday, Sept. 17, Day Trip. Sign-up closes Sept. 15.  
**Paddle Raft Trip-** Sept. 17-18, Overnight. Sign-up closes Sept. 14.  
**Backpacking Trip-** Sept. 24-25, Backpacking in the Eagle Cap Wilderness in northeastern Oregon. Sign-up opens Sept. 12.

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