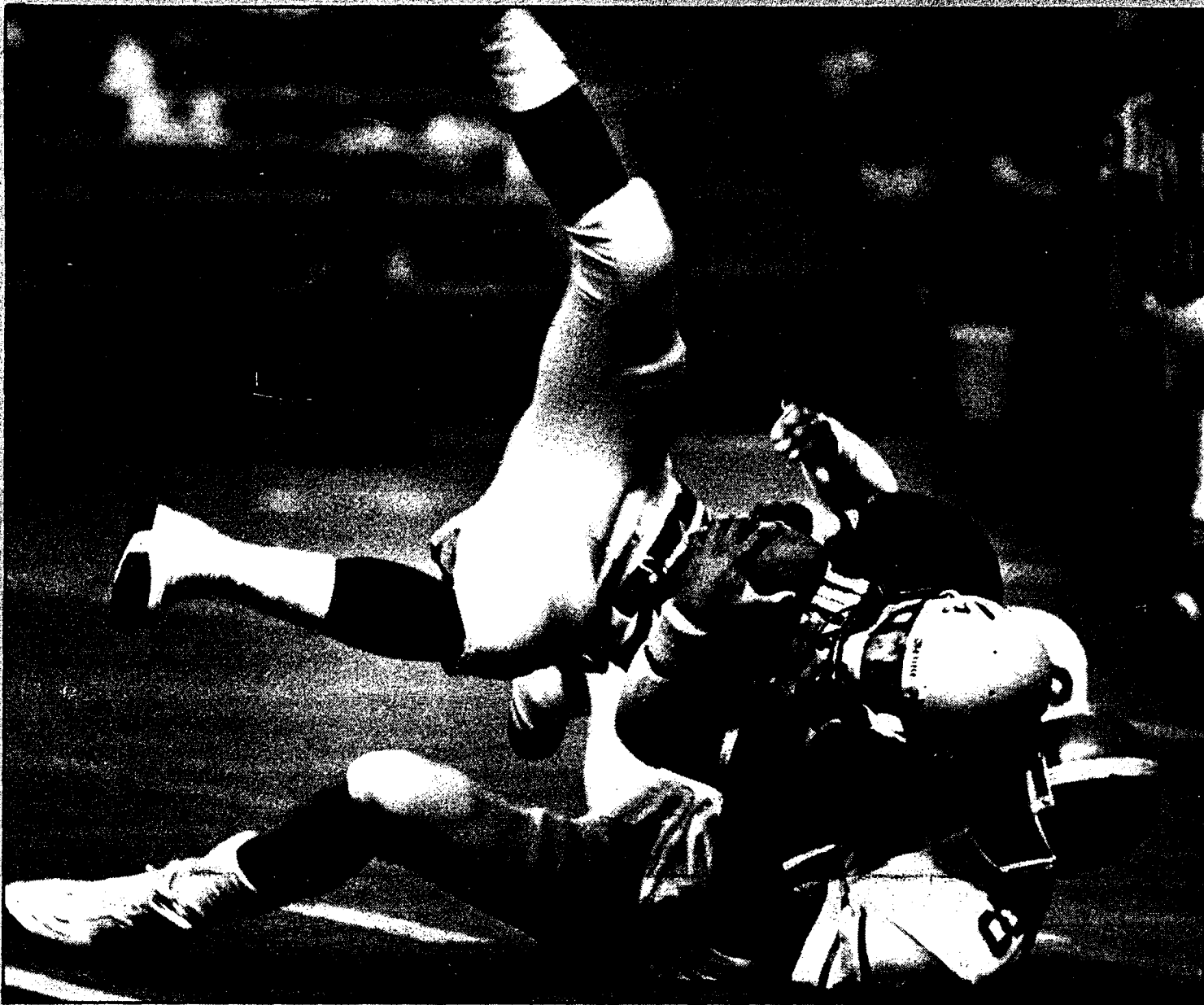


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The UI Vandals pulled out a 31-20 win over Northern Arizona during this weekend's homecoming game. Here, Lee Allen holds on tight to the ball while Lumberjack Darren Carrington takes him for a spin.

ARGONAUT/Tim Dahlquist

Campuses encourage voter awareness

By Sherry Deal
Staff Writer

Out of 23 democracies, the United States ranks 22nd in voter turnout.

In 1986, only 6 million of the 26 million eligible voters ages 18 to 24 voted in state elections.

These are facts that appear in Governor Cecil D. Andrus' proclamation that states October will be Student Voter Registration and Awareness Drive Month throughout the state of Idaho.

During this month, student leaders from Idaho universities and colleges will sponsor a drive to encourage students to exercise their right to vote. There will be booths on campuses where students can register or obtain information on how to register and how to vote by absentee ballot.

These booths will be on the UI campus from Oct. 17-21. According to ASUI senator Tina Kagi, there were about 1,000 registered voters on campus last March, and she believes that number has probably been doubled by now.

Kagi said it is hard to know the actual number of voters on campus because of the way the records are kept.

Soviet writer visits Moscow

By Alan Solan
Staff Writer

A Soviet journalist, working in Moscow, Idaho as part of an exchange program, says the changes occurring under Michael Gorbachev in the Soviet Union are good for international relations. And he said "we just shouldn't listen to" ultra-conservative positions, like those of Sen. Steve Symms — in the U.S. or the Soviet Union.

Michael V. Nakoryakov, 29, was interviewed recently by Mike Stewart of the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*, and also took part in a Symms press conference with *Idahonian* reporter Christopher Smith.

Nakoryakov told the *Tribune* that the Soviet Union's entry into Afghanistan has been called that nation's Vietnam, the "trademark of the stagnation years" in his country.

"We were told by our government there was a socialist movement there and we needed to help them. It was too simplistic," he said.

When soldiers began coming back with limbs missing, Soviet citizens began to question their governments involvement, Nakoryakov said.

Yet all the positive changes in his country are not at someone's whim. The changes are necessary for the Soviet Union to remain competitive in an ever more international economy, he said.

One of the most significant changes taking place in the Soviet Union is the policy of giving responsibility to local government councils, he said.

One example of excessive government involvement in trivial matters that these new policies help to alleviate, was farmers being told by less knowledgeable party officials about how to work their land.

The Oct. 3, *Idahonian* ran side-by-side stories of a Symms press conference, written by Smith and Nakoryakov. It was part of a comparison between journalistic styles in the U.S. and Soviet Union.

According to Nakoryakov's

report, Symms, never has doubts, seems to "know all the answers" about *perestroika*, and could advise Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev about it.

"I've said we should make the American embassy (in Moscow) into a giant catalogue order house. The market in the Soviet Union is the greatest opportunity in the world for fast foods, grocery stores, convenience items and things like that," Smith reported Symms saying.

Referring to Symms statement that the increasing desire for consumer products will lead to reduced Soviet military spending, Nakoryakov said "no one in the U.S.S.R. would argue that the Soviets need more consumer goods or disarmament. The only thing is both problems are kind of complicated. A catalogue house on Red Square would hardly resolve the Soviet economic problems."

Both writers reported Symms calling for more exchanges between the countries.

UI student killed in fall from fire escape

By Sherry Deal
Staff Writer

A University of Idaho student died Sunday morning when he apparently fell from a third-story fire escape.

Eric F. Montgomery, 24, was living at the Moscow Hotel where the accident took place. Police said they received a call at about 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning, and found Montgomery on the south side of the building.

There were no witnesses to the fall, but police believe it was an accident and are still investigating to determine exactly how and why it happened. According to the *Idahonian*, the possibility of suicide has been ruled out.

The *Idahonian* also reported that a blood sample taken from Montgomery will be tested for alcohol and drugs.

Montgomery was a senior

working toward his bachelor's of science in secondary physical education.

He lived in the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity for two years, but was never initiated as a member. According to Wade Howland, a close friend of Montgomery's, this was because he was busy playing football for Spokane Falls Community College in Spokane. Howland said he was captain of the defensive unit of the team.

Montgomery was very involved in athletics. He enjoyed rugby, and was selected to play on the all-state football team twice while attending high school in Orofino, Howland said.

Howland also said Montgomery was a good friend. "He was very positive all the time. Always loaning friends money; always there."

NEWS

U.S.-Japanese relations explained

By Roger Lee
Staff Writer

Japanese culture and U.S.-Japanese relations will be the topic for tomorrow's seminar held at Renfrew Hall, Room 126 at 12:30 p.m.

Hiroyuki Ariyoshi, the Senior Consul of the Japanese Consulate in Seattle, will be the featured speaker in the second of a three-part series of international seminars sponsored by the University of Idaho International Trade and Development office, the International Affairs Committee and the Department of Sociology-Anthropology.

Ariyoshi has an extensive career history, serving either in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for Japan, or in the Japanese Embassy in Iran or Australia for the past 18 years. He will be speaking about Japanese culture and U.S.-Japan relations through the media. If there is enough interest generated in tomorrow's seminar, Ariyoshi may be invited back next semester for another seminar on the Japanese economy.

The seminar is free



Hiroyuki Ariyoshi, Consul Consulate-General of Japan, will speak on U.S.-Japanese Relations.

Photo Courtesy of ITAD

and open to the public. Gleanne Wray, Program Coordinator for the International Affairs Committee, emphasizes that students are encouraged to broaden their scope of knowledge and awareness of international issues by attending the

"brown bag" seminars. Wray also noted that "the series is designed to help students, faculty, and the community better understand how Idaho fits into the international picture, both culturally and economically."

UI Centennial offers commemorative buys

By Alan Solan
Staff Writer

In celebration of the University of Idaho Centennial, commemorative opportunities at the UI are especially being highlighted and stressed.

A list of opportunities given to potential donors to the UI Centennial Fund lists five major areas for giving to the fund. The same divisions, or themes are stressed throughout all aspects of the campaign. They are: Potential, Achievement, Programs, Vandal Athletics Centennial Program, and Campus.

The two main categories listed under "potential" are scholarships and Student Leadership Programs. The donation level required to name program scholarships ranges from \$25,000 to \$250,000 while presidential, honors, memorial and athletics scholarships range from \$25,000 for an athletic scholarship to \$75,000 for a presidential scholarship.

Faculty chairs, graduate fellowships and assistantships, and Distinguished Professorships are listed under "achievement" and donation levels range from \$25,000 to \$1 million.

"Programs" makes up a large percentage of the centennial commemorative oppor-

tunities list — It includes the nine colleges of the University as well as the graduate school and library. Some things to be named include: a Potato Physiology Center in the College of Agriculture for \$500,000; a Center for Applied Thermodynamic Studies in the College of Engineering for \$300,000; a Wilderness Leadership Endowment in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences for \$250,000; and one or both computer classrooms in the College of Education at \$200,000 each.

The range of donations required to name a facility or endowment in the "programs" category ranges from \$1.5 million for an Analytical Laboratory for Environmental Materials Science Research in the College of Letters and Sciences and \$1 million for a Business Enterprise Program in the College of Business and Economics or the On-Line Library system, to \$100,000 for the Media Resource Center.

As far as athletics go, a person can name anything from tennis courts and weight training rooms to the Kibbie Dome basketball court and football field. Included in this category is "Heritage Hall," a proposed facility that would house athletic memorabilia and serve as a meeting area in conjunction with events.

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Open house for planets

By Sherry Deal
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Observatory will hold an open house to allow students to take part in a rare event. On the night of October 4, four planets will be visible from earth.

The planets are Saturn, Mars, Jupiter, and Venus. It is unusual for all four of the planets to be visible on a single night. All students who are interested in viewing the planets are invited to attend.

The open house will

begin at 8:00 p.m. but most of the planets can be seen best after 9:30 p.m. The observatory is located on the ridge overlooking the UI golf course, just off the old Pullman highway.

The observatory can only hold three or four students at a time, so students are advised to dress warmly. In the event of bad weather, the open house will be held the following evening at the same time.

For more information, contact George Patsakos, Department of Physics, at 885-6099.



Debbly Clayville smiles after UI President Richard Gibb crowns her homecoming queen. The crown was handed down by last year's queen, Kelli Kast (right) during last Thursday's bonfire held at the UI Arboretum.

ARGONAUT/Tim Dahlquist

College bowl commences

By Tracy Peel
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho College Bowl Tournament will be held Saturday, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. in the Tutoring and Academic Assistance Center (formerly the Learning Resource Center).

College Bowl is a question and answer game played in seven minute halves. There are four members per team, with a maximum of two graduate students per team.

The tournament will be used to choose members for

the varsity college bowl team which will represent the UI at regional competition. The four members of the winning team will automatically become members of the varsity squad, and College Bowl Coach Judy Wallins will pick four more students from the the tournament at large to complete the team.

Teams should register for the tournament at the TAAC by Thursday, Oct. 13. There is no registration fee. Contact Judy Wallins at the TAAC for more information or to arrange a practice session for your team.

Correction:

In the Friday, Sept. 30 *Argonaut*, it was stated in the front page story, "Andrus attending homecoming," that President Gibb's office "was insisting that the governor sit in the reserved seats" rather than with the students. In fact, President Gibb's office did not insist that the governor sit anywhere.

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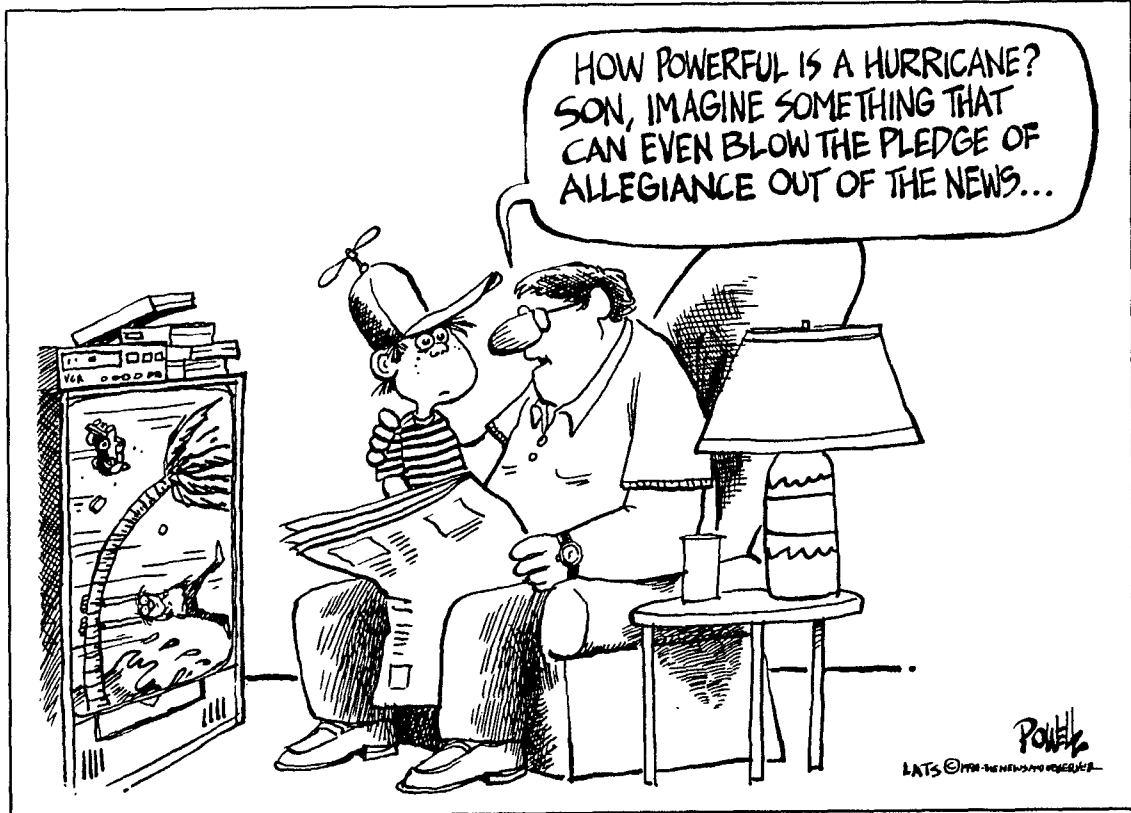
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OPINION



Reagan-Bush policies made significant gains for peace

By Tim Kelly
Commentary

Vice President Bush offered a statement worth noting in the Presidential Debate on September 25th. He said in response to bullying by Governor Dukakis on the Noriega debacle and the omnipresent Iran-Contra affair: 'I'm willing to take full responsibility for both of these problems, but give the president and myself full credit for the successful policies in this area.'

Now some of you libs are probably feeling secure in the thought that there have been no successful Reagan/Bush policies in the area of peace and freedom. Well you are wrong, and Americans can be proud of the significant progress made by the Reagan/Bush team in the interest of peace and freedom.

The Reagan/Bush team's resolve in holding fast to their national security strategy has created a firmer basis for relations with the Soviet Union. Bringing the Soviets to the negotiating and summit tables has provided the foundation for a very real progress in arms

reductions, and in resolving regional conflicts, as in Afghanistan.

The INF Treaty, a product of the Reagan/Bush style, can stand on its own merit. Simply stated, the treaty is the first arms control agreement in history to reduce, not simply limit, the buildup of nuclear arms.

In a Bush presidency, more progress can be looked for on the START Treaty. Governor Dukakis looks good in an M-1 tank, yet his 'nuclear freeze' mentality will not measure up very well in Soviet eyes.

A Dukakis presidency would usurp the nature of the U.S./Soviet relationship on arms control and elimination at this time.

The Reagan/Bush team has modernized our nuclear forces to counter the unprecedented Soviet build-up of the 1970s. Along with this, conventional modernization and readiness has also increased. The gloom and doom mentality held by the military under Carter has been eradicated by the commitment shown to our men and woman in uniform by the Reagan/Bush team.

Grenada was liberated in 1983 at the request of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States. This amounted to no more brutal Marxist dictatorship for the people of Grenada. The Reagan/Bush team ushered in the turn to democracy in the following countries: El Salvador, Honduras, the Philippines, the Republic of Korea, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Bolivia, Guatemala, and Grenada.

The Reagan/Bush policy in the Persian Gulf has spearheaded UN Security Council Resolution 598, calling for Iran-Iraq cease-fire. This eight-year-old war is now on its way to an end.

The Reagan/Bush team has forged ahead with SDI. This program offers our best hope of a safer world — where America and her allies can rely on defenses which threaten nobody. SDI research has cost \$13 billion dollars for fiscal years 1984-1988.

The list goes on, creating quite a legacy of accomplishment. The scorecard on Bush here looks to be 9-2, and a clear loss for Governor Dukakis.

Woe to you lawyers also

Editor:

I am moved to write after having read the tedious diatribe of Greg Mathers (Sept. 23) in which he would have us believe that he and a friend — of unspecified sex — were "shocked by lewd covers of pornographic magazines displayed in full view" in the student bookstore. He then makes a great to-do about this alleged "moral convictions" and demands that everybody else should be shielded from what has apparently so grievously offended him and urges "every Christian on campus" to complain to the manager.

As a self-proclaimed "Christian" does he not believe that both males and females are created in the image of God? (Genesis 1:27). How then can he be offended by the handiwork of a divine designer? But since he is, Jesus has a ready remedy for him: "If your right eye should be your downfall, tear it out and throw it away . . ." (Matthew 5:29).

But Mr. Mathers is a law student — which reveals a great deal about him. In Luke 11:37-46, where Jesus rakes the Pharisees over the coals for their hypocrisy, a lawyer in the audience claims that his profession is also being reproached. To which Jesus replies succinctly, "Woe to you lawyers also."

— Ralph Nielsen

Hey, what about America?

Editor:

I read with great amazement "Nicaguans Welcome Sister City's Gift" in your Sept. 9 issue of the *Argonaut*. Being from Texas I have a totally different perspective on the government of Nicaragua.

Our U.S. Senators, Lloyd Bensten (D) and Phil Gramm (R), have no illusions about the present Marxist government in Nicaragua, and both agree on support for Contra aid (regardless of their partisanship). Nicaragua is only 2-3 hours by plane from Texas . . . and the Sandinistas are interested in expanding their revolution.

What Mary Voxman does not realize is how well the Sandinistas plan American group/individual tours to Nicaragua. The Sandinistas reveal only those model areas designed to arouse approval for their regime to visiting Americans. I dare say a trip to

the country-side of Nicaragua unescorted or a private conversation with Cardinal Obando (Catholic Prelate of Nicaragua) would enlighten Mrs. Voxman . . . though I doubt she could obtain either one through the Sandinistas.

In Texas many refugees are showing up in Sanctuary Movement from Nicaragua telling a different story . . . massacres (especially of the Miskito Indians who support the Contras), church persecutions (the Catholic Radio Station was confiscated in 1982 and never reopened), and many other Civil Rights violations of Daniel Ortega's regime. According to the Nicaraguan Permanent Commission on Human Rights (organization made famous by their denunciations of the Somoza regime) scores of killings have been perpetrated by the Sandinista Authorities.

I am sure Mrs. Voxman's intentions are good, but unfortunately this type of activity belongs in the "Useful Idiots" classification. I do know a couple of towns in Texas that could use an ambulance though . . . perhaps the Moscow Sister City Association could adopt Texas for awhile — we are not all oil barons, and how about keeping American money at home for a change to help Americans!

— Jane Clark

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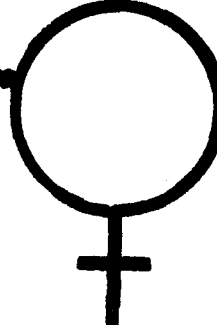
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SPORTS

Vandals back in the hunt

By Joe Hughes
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho Vandals are back in the hunt for the Big Sky Conference title.

The Vandals defeated the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks 31-20 in the Homecoming game Saturday in the ASUI Kibbie Dome before a crowd of 16,100, fourth best in Dome history. Combined with the

Montana Grizzlies' 27-3 loss to Nevada-Reno, the Idaho win placed them in a position to repeat as Big Sky champions.

Idaho is now 3-1 with a 1-1 conference record while NAU fell to 1-2 in conference and 2-2 overall. Only two teams are left with no conference losses in the Big Sky, Montana State (who the Vandals host next weekend) and Nevada-Reno.

"We're 3-1 and we are in the hunt," head coach Keith Gilbertson said. "And I feel really good about that."

The game was heralded as a passing duel between Idaho's John Friesz and NAU's Greg Wyatt, and it was, but there were also two runningbacks that contributed to the story along with a steady performance from the Idaho offensive line.

Friesz completed 23 of 41

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The Vandals would not be denied a Homecoming victory this year and defensive lineman Marvin Washington came up with a sack against Northern Arizona late in the fourth quarter to help cut down the Lumberjacks with a 31-20 victory.

ARGONAUT/Henry Moore

Morgan sets record, Idaho loses

By Mike Lewis
Staff Writer

The good news out of Memorial Gym Saturday night was that sophomore setter Kellie Morgan broke the Idaho record for assists in a match with 72, breaking the three-year old mark of 68 set by Kelley Neely in 1984 and again in 1985. The bad news was that Idaho came out on the losing side of a five-game match with Northern Arizona.

Idaho lost to NAU 15-12, 15-17, 13-15, 9-15, 15-13 after losing to the University of Nevada-Reno Friday night in three games, 20-18, 15-11, 15-10. The Lady Vandals record goes to 6-8 overall with the losses — the first time this season they have been under the .500 mark — and 1-5 in conference play. Idaho is at home to meet 26-4 Lewis and

Clark State College tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym. The Warriors are on a 12-match winning streak and ranked 19th in the nation among NAIA schools.

Idaho biggest problem, according to head coach Pam Bradetich, is their lack of a "knockout punch" to push through the late stages of a match in order to get the win.

Saturday night was no exception. Idaho went ahead in the first game 9-6, before giving up the lead for a 15-12 loss. The absence of a "knockout punch" made itself painfully clear to the Lady Vandals in the fifth and deciding game, as they allowed a 13-9 lead turn into a 15-13 victory for NAU.

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**INTERCOLLEGIATE
KNIGHTS**

Soccer team defeats COCC

By Scott Trotter
Staff Writer

Led by center forward Matt Dilorenzo's two goals, the University of Idaho's Soccer Club defeated Central Oregon Community College, 3-1, on Guy Wicks field Saturday.

Both of Dilorenzo's goals were scored in the first half. Forward Knut Bothelm scored the other Vandal goal, also in the first half.

The only goal scored in the second half was by COCC's Dave Guetschow.

The Vandals are now 3-0 and team president Robb Kirschenmann is satisfied with how the club played against COCC.

"We played the same team last year and we were pretty much even with them. We tied them once and beat them 2-1 in a close game," Kirschenmann said of Central Oregon. "But this time around we're

definitely a lot better than them."

Kirschenmann said COCC also commended the improvement of the Vandal club. "Central Oregon said we were a very aggressive team and that they were intimidated when they saw how much we've improved," he said. "We played really well."

According to Kirschenmann, the Vandal's passed the ball well and moved it effectively across the field. "We also had a lot of good goal shots that almost went in," he said.

The club will take its untarnished record to Sandpoint, Idaho this weekend for the Oktoberfest tournament involving several Canadian and Northern Idaho soccer teams.

"We'll play around four games in the tournament this weekend," Kirschenmann said. "We'll be playing for cash prizes and should see some good competition."

Intramural Action

Golf-

Men's and women's entries due Oct. 4 and play begins Oct. 8.

Swimming-

Men's and women's entry deadline is Oct. 11 and play begins Oct. 14. University of Idaho and Washington State University combined event at the WSU swimming pool.

Ultimate Frisbee-

Men's and women's entries due Oct. 11 and play begins Oct. 16.

Volleyball-

Men's and women's entries due Oct. 11 and play begins Oct. 17.

Flag Football-

Playoffs begin Sunday, Oct. 9 in the afternoon. Teams must have a .500 record or better to compete. Playoff schedules will be available Thursday Oct. 6 after 10:30 a.m. in Room 203 at Memorial Gym.

Soccer-

Finals begin Sunday, Oct. 9 in the evening. Teams must have a .500 record or better to compete. Playoff schedules will be available Thursday Oct. 6 after 10:30 a.m. in Room 203 at Memorial Gym.

For more information contact the Intramural Office at 885-6381 or the Intramural Hotline at 885-7515.

after the first game went 20-18. The Lady Vandals' lack of finishing power haunted them in the UNR match as well. Idaho was ahead 11-6 in the second game, but the Wolfpack made a comeback to win 15-11, and eventually won the match.

Kellie Morgan, whose record of 72 assists boosted her weekend total to 121, led the Lady Vandals. Susan Deskines and Stacey Asplund had 31 kills each, while Karen Thompson chalked up 29 kills.

The Lady Vandals try to get back on track tonight against LCSC before hosting Big Sky-leading Weber State Friday night and Eastern Washington Saturday night in Memorial Gym.

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passes for 327 yards and three touchdowns with one interception. Wyatt was 28 of 47 for 304 yards and one touchdown. Friesz was consistently protected by the Idaho offensive line which allowed only one sack and committed one holding penalty.

"I think we've got a very good offensive line," said Gilbertson. "In fact, I think it's the best line we've had in my time at Idaho. And I said early in the week that I thought the game had a chance to be a matchup of whose offensive line could keep that offense on the field the longest. I thought they would eventually win the game. The pass protection was

incredible."

Idaho runningback Bruce Harris again rushed for over 100 yards as he finished the game with 117 yards in 19 carries. Lavon Worley from NAU rushed for 129 yards in 23 carries and one touchdown.

"I feel really good about where we are right now," said Gilbertson. "There's not a person in the United States of America that felt lower after last week's game than I did (a 26-17 loss at Montana) or felt worse about my coaching decision."

"We talked all week about making something good happen out of something bad. I felt I owed the team to come out and call a good ballgame."

Both teams traded field goals to start the game with NAU's Mickey Penaflo booting a 39-yarder and UI's Thayne Doyle connecting from 24 yards out.

The Vandals then put together a drive of eight plays covering 80 yards behind the running of Harris and capped off by a 3-yard touchdown run by Damon Daniels.

NAU took the ensuing kickoff and put together their own drive of 12 plays and covered 76 yards to tie the game at 10-10 with 13:51 remaining in the second quarter.

Both teams exchanged missed field goals and then Idaho marched down the field as time ticked down toward the end of the first half. After Friesz hit wide receiver Lee Allen on the 1-yard line with 33 seconds left in the half, the Vandals were called for holding and the ball was placed on the 24-yard line. But on the next play Friesz again went to Allen for a 24-yard scoring toss to put the Vandals ahead 17-10 at the half.

Friesz tossed a 20-yard touchdown pass to Michael Davis to open the second half and lead 24-10. NAU countered with a Wyatt touchdown pass of 11-yards to tight end Shawn Collins, but the Vandals scored again on a 29-yard pass from Friesz to David Jackson with 2:05 left in the third quarter to lead 31-17.

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"It could've gone either way," said Bradetich. "We played up and down and there were a lot of momentum changes. We played hard the entire match, but unfortunately one team has to lose."

Friday night, Idaho lost to Nevada-Reno in three games

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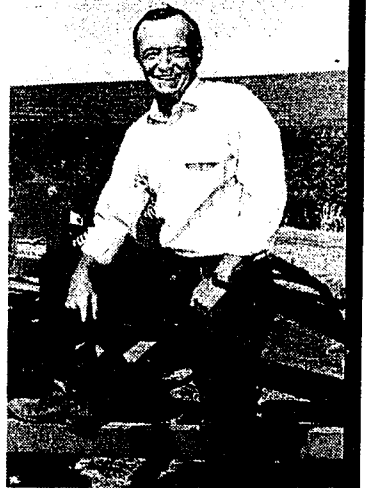
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ENTERTAINMENT

in brief

Old-time band visits Combine

Old-time country singing and the sounds of the fiddle, harmonica and guitar will be coming to Pullman's Combine Mall Oct. 4 in the persons of Minnesota musicians Bob Bovee and Gail Heil.

The duo, which has been together since 1980, play square dance tunes, ballads, sentimental duets, blues, ragtime and novelty songs. They are known for their harmonies as well as their strong solo voices.

The show, sponsored by the non-profit Palouse Folklore Society, begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 and \$4 for PFS members.

Mambazo tickets still on sale

Tickets are on sale for a performance by award-winning folk group Ladysmith Black Mambazo. The concert will be at the Washington State University Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum Oct. 17 at 8 p.m.

The ensemble won a Grammy Award in 1988 for its recording of the soundtrack "Shaka Zulu," which sold more than a quarter of a million copies around the world.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the WSU Coliseum Box Office or at any G & B Select-a-Seat outlet.

Butterfly on stage in Lewiston

The Lewis Clark State College Artists Series 10th anniversary season starts Oct. 6 with a performance of "Madame Butterfly."

"Madame Butterfly" is the love story of a Japanese maid who falls in love with Pinkerton, an American naval officer, who weds and then deserts her. Three years later he returns with his new American wife to claim the son Butterfly has borne him. The demands of her culture, Pinkerton's betrayal and her own yearning for an impossible love trap Butterfly in a tragedy which she can only end by taking her life.

Series season tickets are still on sale at a cost of \$30 for adults and \$25 for students. Individual tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the Artists Series office at LCSC.

Horror mixture gone sour

Bad effects and writing spoil *Spellbinder's* formula

Review by Brian Tuomey
Managing Editor

With the large quantities of money that films both in theaters and videotape stores generate, producers are searching for film vehicles that will attract an audience and garner enough of a tidy profit to leave them laughing their way to the bank.

Producers are tending to stay in the formula style of film making because these types of films are generally well-accepted by the audience (several popular formats include suspense/thriller, horror/sci-fi, comedy/police films). It's the mixture of an accepted story format and popular actors or directors that attract audiences.

If a producer can't obtain the audience-favored talent, he will then try his best to specifically design his film to attract the most accepting American audience: the group most targeted by them is the teenage horror/sci-fi/action fans. Recent history shows you can make a terrible film and yet make millions off this crowd (look at the *Friday the 13th* and *Nightmare on Elm Street* films).

A tell-tale sign of this type of film is the coming attractions. Its advertisements are full of well-edited scenes that make the film look like a cross between *Citizen Kane* and *The*

on the SCREEN

Omen. Such is the case with *Spellbinder*, a film combining thriller and horror elements.

Fitting the basic target audience film mold, *Spellbinder* concerns a Los Angeles lawyer who unknowingly becomes involved with a secretive occult group and its two most crucial members: Maranda, a mysterious female mystic with the power to remove a cooked turkey from the oven miraculously without burning her hands, and Damon, Maranda's "ex-boyfriend" and annoying cult leader.

The cult members are either dark-robed senior citizens with bizarre speech impediments or karate-chopping vixens complete with portable tape players.

The list of nifty special effects consists of a circle of mystic salt, some healed back muscles, palm readings, mysterious whispered Latin verses, and an old model Porsche losing its windows and tires while hovering above the parking lot pavement.

Despite these seemingly colorful characters and

events, nothing here is original.

The story is almost as clever as a *Twilight Zone* episode (I can hear Rod Serling rolling over in his grave right now) and the script lacks any believable characterizations or realistic dialogue.

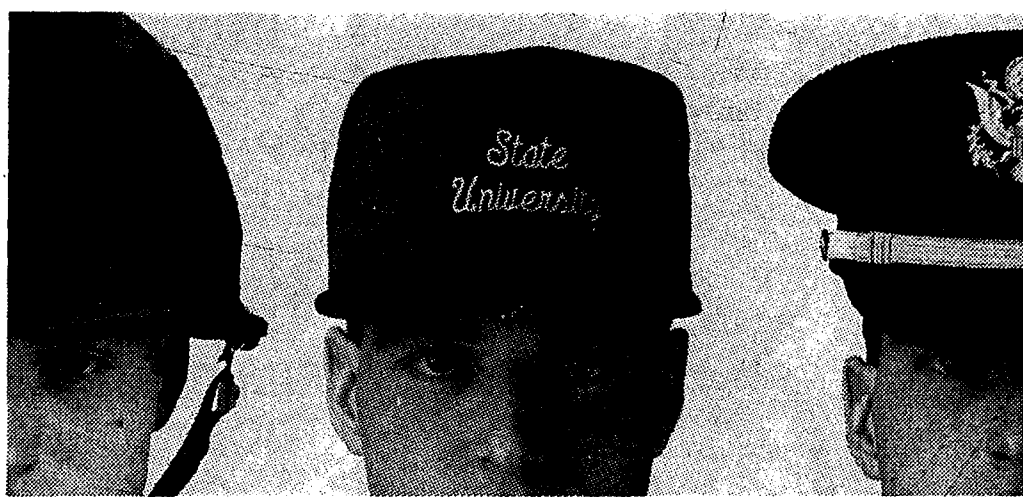
We are plummeted into an abyss of acting, direction, and special effects that rival a soap opera in their simplicity (which border on nonexistence).

Several times during the film, characters make stupid, predictable actions that are as laughable as they are implausible. For instance, when the hero has to hide Maranda for 24 hours prior to some important beach-side ritual, instead of taking her to Japan (a flight which lasts about 12 hours one way) he hides her at his buddy's pad (about three hours from the intended beach site).

Why doesn't the hero carry a weapon, even after several attempts on his life? After all, he does live in Los Angeles (home of the drive-by shooting). Why does he bother using his phone after he learns it is possessed? Why does he even like Maranda? She can't even finish a complete thought!

Answers to these questions and many more may never be heard, but I'd rather be kept in the dark than forced to sit through *Spellbinder II*.

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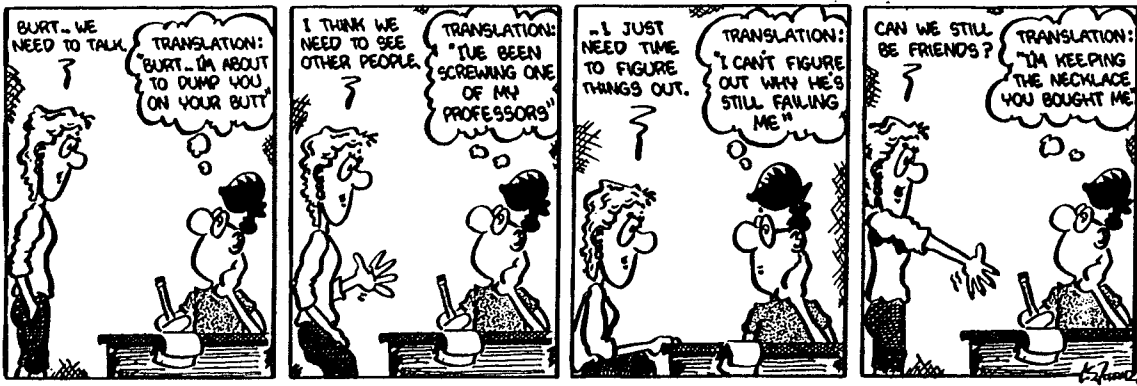
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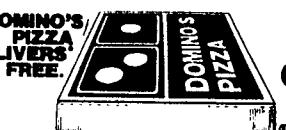
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