

# ARGONAUT



Chan Gair's Democratic dictation on the economy went seemingly unnoticed by Republicans Lee Magnus (left) and Craig McCurry.

ARGONAUT/John O'Bryan

## Party conflicts continue at campus level

By Christy Kretschmer  
Staff Writer

Student concerns such as financial aid and the defense budget were debated by College Republicans and Campus Democrats Monday night as they argued policies of the two presidential candidates.

The agenda included four categories which have become major campaign issues for both George Bush and Michael Dukakis: the state of the economy, defense, environmental issues and education. After student representatives of the two parties exchanged views on these subjects, the audience and KUOI listeners posed questions to the debaters.

Republican debaters were Tim Kelly on the economic question, Craig McCurry with the defense argument, Molly Weyen arguing the environmental platform and Lee Magnus, who ended with the education refute.

For the Democrats, Chan Gair deliberated the economic stand, Shane Brown led the refutation for defense, Christopher Williams presented the environmental argument and Pete Johanson concluded with the education presentation.

Acting as non-partisan hostess was Sue Marangelli, also the president of the Campus Democrats. Professor Amos Yoder officiated and timed the debate.

A source of disagreement

during the debate was funding for policies of the presidential candidates and their sources.

First to speak was Tim Kelly on the economy. He accused Dukakis of the "extermination of jobs" and blamed the deficit on Congress' exorbitant spending, not Reagan's tax policies. Refuting Kelly's presentation, Chan Gair cited statistics claiming Dukakis had actually increased jobs by over 300,000 in Massachusetts. Gair also accused Bush of not being in touch with the common people because he associates too much with the elite at "\$100-a-plate dinners."

Concerning environmental issues, Christopher Williams from the Democratic side said Bush was part of an administration that caters to bigger corporations that pollute the environment.

Dukakis' environmental stand suffered criticism because of the extreme pollution problem in Boston Harbor. Republican Molly Weyen called this the "worst environmental hazard in the United States." The Democrats maintained that pollution should be controlled by the federal government, while the Republicans put responsibility on individual states.

In the area of defense, Craig McCurry argued that the military buildup brought Russians to the bargaining table. The Democrats refuted the assertion, saying it is time

to increase our conventional forces instead of our nuclear ones.

According to figures cited in the Democratic argument, money available for GSLs, student loans, Pell grants and other government financial aid has been declining steadily. Pete Johanson defended Dukakis' firm stance on increased government aid for education. Republicans vehemently opposed more federal funding, and opted for state-funded education.

Once the floor opened for questions, the Republicans were asked about the level of trust the American public could have in a president involved in an arms scandal.

Lee Magnus answered this by alluding to Dukakis' appointment of an accused sexual abuser and added, "Dukakis sure has strange bedfellows."

Another question was put to the floor about the level of trust society holds in the Republican party. Tim Kelly agreed that the administration has made its mistakes, but claimed the country's opinion was unclear.

The questioner replied, "We want a president who won't make mistakes like that."

Audience member Phil Corless said he saw no clear winner in the debate, and while he did not agree with the Republicans' views, he did admire their confidence.

## ASUI in the black

Senators discuss finances, Mardi Gras

By Christy Kretschmer  
Staff Writer

The senate discussed the financial status of the ASUI, began work on a bill to fund Mardi Gras, and succeeded in filling eight committee positions at Wednesday night's meeting.

It was announced by President Cuddy that the ASUI is running in the black, with a current surplus of \$12,000.

Last week a Mardi Gras bill allocating \$2,000 in student funds was hastily passed the same day it was proposed. The money, from the student entertainment fund, goes to Mardi Gras Inc. for the production of Mardi Gras.

President Cuddy vetoed the bill because he thought the senate had not given it proper consideration. He asked the senate to gather more information and get "a little more for their money".

The veto caused confusion and a little dissent in the ranks. The senate had the option of overriding the veto by a two thirds vote, which would leave the bill as it stood, or upholding the veto, which would table the bill and give the senate at least a week to work out its flaws.

Sen. Friel argued for overriding the veto, claiming that by upholding the veto the ASUI is holding the money out to Mardi Gras Inc. as "some kind of golden carrot."

Sen. Kagi debated on upholding Cuddy's veto, saying she thought the senate had made a mistake. Kagi argued that tabling the bill would give the senate more options.

The veto was upheld on an 8 to 5 vote and the bill was tabled for further work.

Elwood Rennison was voted in as the new Political Concerns Board chairperson, while Paula Wood and Robert Pickering are the new members of the Academics Board. Darryl Jacquot, Tammy Everts, Staci Vargas, and Kelly Anderson now comprise the Recreation Advisory Board, and Lisa Krepel was elected Communications Board Chairperson.

Positions still to be filled are the SUB Committee chair and SUB Board committee members.

Cuddy brought up the subject of the long-awaited campus lighting, proposed a year ago, which will have to be awaited even longer. The administration says it will wait until after winter to install the lighting.

Pertaining to the food service battle, the committee met with one of the vendors this week and will be meeting with the present employment next week. The administration has not yet made it clear if the committee, containing three students, will be able to present its proposal to the state board.

The senate requested formation of a student committee to communicate with legislators about proposed housing and tuition hikes. This proposal was "naked" by the Idaho State Board of Education, according to Cuddy. Sen. Smart is organizing a letter-writing protest to the board and encourages all living groups to participate in keeping fees and housing costs down.

## Funds solicited for black South African Students

By Beth Pettibon  
Staff Writer

Campus groups and university funds could help sponsor black students in South Africa if fundraising efforts by the Open Society Scholars Fund succeed.

Carol Cornillse, an administrator at the University of Capetown, South Africa, spoke on the scholarship program Tuesday night in the College of Law Courtroom. She is spending a year in the United States working to gain sponsors for the program.

Through the program, a sponsor supports a black student's college tuition in one of South Africa's five "open" universities. The five schools are committed to increasing black enrollment, currently at 20

percent, and resisting government interference and policies regarding admission of blacks.

The average cost of aiding one student is \$3,000 per year, according to Cornillse. She pointed out that this is much cheaper than sending a student to an American university.

"This is one way to make a contribution to the future in South Africa," said Cornillse. "We can achieve democratization by promoting black students to attend a university."

Cornillse said a lot of U.S. colleges have held concerts and other fundraisers to support students, and large oil companies such as Shell are sponsoring engineering students.

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Africa from page 1

Support for the program has increased from 39 to 69 students since 1986, and although Cornelle said this is making some difference, the universities have a long way to go before achieving desegregation.

"White students are having to confront reality by having black students at the universities," Cornelle said. "A lot of whites are scared. They don't want change, they just want a peaceful environment. But they'll have to face change."

Asked if she justifies soliciting sponsors at universities such as UI which have investments in companies dealing with South Africa, Cornelle responded, "My mind is not made up either way. I feel this is something the university needs to sort out, whether it can continue divestment and also support these funds."

Eduoard Zoutomou, president of the UI African Students Association, said he plans to initiate a fundraising project this semester for students to help sponsor a black South African's education.

"We'll start by getting together with ITAD (the International Trade and Development Office) and take it from there until we get to the top, to President Gibb," Zoutomou said.

# Outdoor program issue still unresolved

By Alan Solan  
Staff Writer

While the debate over whether University of Idaho rafting trips compete with local outfitters may appear to be settled, Mike Beiser, director of the UI Outdoor Program, said Wednesday the issue is complicated and it is more than just a student or administration concern.

Beiser said many people in Idaho are concerned about the political clout of the powerful Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association and what they perceive as the group's ultimate goal: to restrict private citizens from freely floating Idaho's rivers. The problem, according to Beiser, is that there is no organized group that can oppose the IOGA.

The association lobbied effectively during the last school year for restrictions on what members called unfair competition from the UI Outdoor Programs's Idaho Educational Adventures (IEA) white water rafting trips.

Idaho Senator Ron Beitelspacher, D-Grangeville, who is himself a guide, sent a letter to UI President Richard Gibb in January threatening legislation to "bring this competition from government with

the private sector to a halt."

In the letter Beitelspacher also claimed, "Each year I receive numerous complaints from small businessmen . . . about competition from Idaho's institutions of higher learning. They resent paying taxes which are used to fund their competition."

"There's a lot of people who are pretty bothered by it," Frogg Stewart, owner of Holiday River Expeditions in Grangeville and vice president of the boating section of the IOGA, said at the time. "I'm all in favor of an outdoor program and making the experience available to the students. But when they're using school facilities, I don't think they should be advertising to the general public."

Beitelspacher failed to gather enough support to pass any legislation, however, and turned instead to the Idaho Board of Education with a request that it look into whether or not the IEA was violating board policy in the matter.

The Idaho Board of Education approved a policy written by the presidents of Idaho's four institutions of higher learning in May that prohibited the use of college and university services to compete with the private sector.

But James L. Rennie, who founded IEA seven years ago and is currently UI Programs coordinator, maintained then and now that the purpose of IEA raft trips is not to make money but rather to provide training for the next generation of outfitters and guides. In addition, he stressed that the program was in fact supported by ASUI funds, not citizen tax dollars.

The agreement reached between the UI and Idaho guides and outfitters will take effect beginning with the 1989 rafting season. Within the agreement, IEA consented to several limitations. IEA will limit paid advertising in UI publications as well as participation in raft trips geared toward students and organizations directly affiliated with the UI, Washington State University and alumni organizations of other colleges and universities. Commercial use of the lower Salmon River will be restricted to 450 user days per year, and other river business will be referred to existing Idaho outfitters.

In a March letter, members of the IOGA also told Terry Armstrong, assistant to President Gibb, that "outfitters would also be pleased if these trips were not available to UI faculty."

At the time, outfitters and guides, including Sen. Beitelspacher, suggested the possibility of private outfitters taking over some of the services offered by IEA. Among the suggestions was paying student interns as the IEA had done.

Almost a year later, none of the IOGA pledges or suggestions have been followed through and the real issue is still clouded, according to Beiser.

"We're talking about people being restricted access to a national resource," Beiser said.

Of the float permits issued each year for the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, half are immediately awarded to professional outfitters and guides. This cuts the general public's chances in half right off the top, Beiser said, making the chances of a private citizen getting a permit on the Selway River about one in 100.

Yet while citizens are restricted access to Idaho rivers when applying individually, often having to wait years for permits. A professional outfitter or guide, on the other hand, can arrange a trip with a simple phone call and \$120 a day any time of year, Beiser said.

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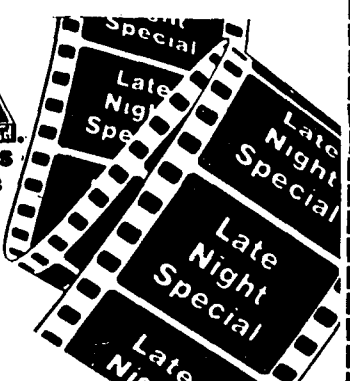
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## Soup's on at Vandal game

By Beth Pettibon  
Staff Writer

A "battle of the bean" between UI and WSU public relations students to promote National Lentil Day and Home Cookin' Soups will end with free soup samples at Saturday's game in the Kibbie Dome.

Tim Ball, UI communications instructor, said determination of the contest winner will be based on how original and well-executed the campaign is. The sponsor, Campbell's Home Cookin' Soups, will award a first-place prize of \$500.

A group of lentil farmers' wives will be at the game Saturday to distribute free samples of lentil soup, Ball said. October 22 has been declared the first ever National Lentil Day.

"Palouse farmers provide 100 percent of the lentils used in the Home Cookin' Soup," said Kevin Lowery, a Home Cookin' representative who will travel to the Palouse from New Jersey this weekend to help celebrate National Lentil Day.

The UI Marching Band will perform a halftime show in the Kibbie Dome to honor lentil farmers, and a special award will be presented to the Palouse Pea and Lentil Commissioner.

Ball said the students have worked throughout the community, such as designing a project to educate elementary school children on the nutritional benefits of lentils. The result, colored posters showing the children's impressions of "Lentils of Paradise" will be put up in the Dome for the game.

To commemorate Agricultural Day, UI public relations students will feature an educational booth at the Palouse Empire Mall displaying facts about lentils.

National Lentil Day festivities include food demonstrations at area supermarkets, an awards ceremony honoring John Carter, president of the Pea and Lentil Association, an Agricultural Day barbecue, and a food bank collection. Moscow and Pullman, where festivities will be centered, are the lentil capitals of the world.

## News Briefs

Steve Smith of Potlatch Corp. will be lecturing on GIS operations and applications Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 10:30-11:45 a.m. in UCC 328. He is the third in a series of seven guest lecturers on the subject.

A class on herb gardening and uses for herbs will be held Saturday, Nov. 12 at the University of Idaho's Clark Fork Field Campus. Lois Wyse, who raises herbs on her Cedar Bridge and Peacable Kingdom Ranch will conduct the day-long class. Interested parties must register in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences by Nov. 9. Fees are \$10 per person or \$16 per couple.

Dr. Clayton F. Callis will deliver the 1988 Almqvist Lecture, "Predicting Environmental Acceptability—A Challenge for the Investigator" 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1988 in Room 111 of Renfrew Hall. Callis is vice president of Chelan Associates of St. Louis, and was elected 1989 president of the American Chemical Society.

Callis says it's difficult to use small-scale experimental results to predict environmental acceptability of a new material before introducing it into the environment. A range of sophisticated tests is necessary.

A fun run to benefit Epton House Association will be held Saturday, Oct. 29 at 10 p.m. at the Washington State University golf course. There will be both a 1.4 and a 4.5 mile run. Registration is \$4 before Oct. 26 and \$5 the morning of the race. There is an extra charge for t-shirts.

Proceeds will benefit the agency, which operates three residential programs for the developmentally disabled in Whitman County. Registration forms are available at area businesses.

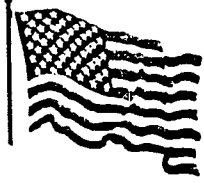
The Coalition for Central America is sponsoring "El Salvador: Steps to Freedom", a presentation by Brenda Mueller and Bob Lacerte, on Sunday, Oct. 23 at the Campus Christian Center.

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# OPINION

## 'Tis the season to vote

It's that time of year again, that fundamental base in the structure of our democracy . . . it's time to vote.

Why should you vote?

In his 1863 Gettysburg address Lincoln — while dedicating a cemetery in honor of those who died in the civil war — stressed that instead of merely dedicating a piece of ground to those who gave their lives for this democracy, we should dedicate ourselves to the cause for which they died — democracy.

There's a lot to what Lincoln was saying. As a nation, approximately 40 percent of the population votes. That's a pretty sad turnout for a country which prides itself on being a . . . government of the people, *by the people*, for the people. . . .

Not to mention that voters today have come a long way in terms of rights since those casting a ballot in Lincoln's day. From women's suffrage, the eighteen year-old vote, to the true freeing of the black vote in the 60s, voting in America has become increasingly more representative.

But beyond that, he's saying that by exercising our right to vote we are supporting the democracy, a democracy which thousands have given their lives to create and defend.

Lincoln is saying that one of the basic things we can do to honor these people is to support the democratic ideals which they fought so vehemently to maintain.

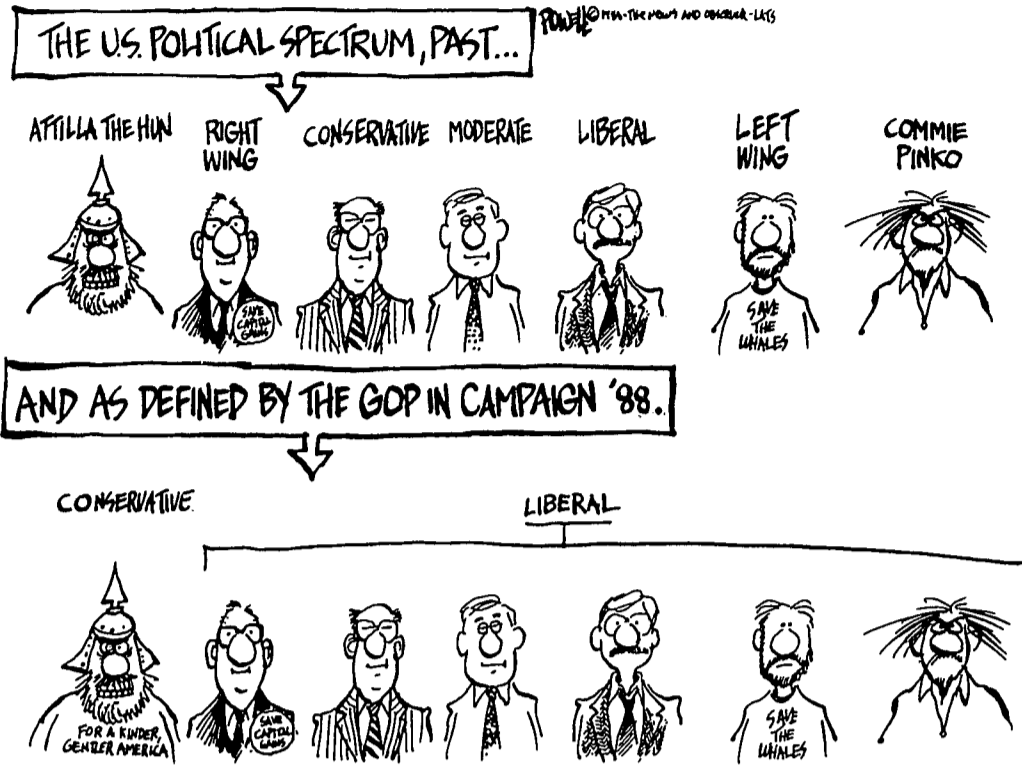
Think about it, why fight for such rights if you don't intend to exercise them?

It has taken this country around 190 years to *truly* become a democracy in which *all* its peoples the right to vote and yet roughly 60 percent of the population doesn't even take the half-hour to go and fulfill this constitutional right.

Furthermore, if you don't vote you have no place to criticize the government which you have left to others (the 40 percent who took the time) to choose for you. (And we all know that one of the nation's collectively favorite pastimes is to criticize the government.)

No matter where your political convictions lie, exercise your right to vote. If you don't, it's not truly a government "by the people".

— Beth Howard  
Editor



**Editor's Note:** Letters to the Editor are not the opinion or responsibility of the Argonaut, but that of the author. The Letters column is meant only to provide a forum for discussion. Letters to the Editor must be typed, and be no longer than two pages in length. Letters not complying will not run.

## Analysis shortsighted

Editor:

It must be getting close to election time again. Because the UI media seems to be full of statements from the reactionary and shortsighted. In the past months, I read so many letters in various publications I felt compelled to respond.

In the Tuesday, Oct. 11 issue of the Argonaut, a Mr. Bill Grigsby wrote a typical example. Some of the specifics contained in his letter refer to Vice President Bush's "credit" for 230 servicemen killed in a terrorist attack in Beirut. Does Mr. Bill think that Americans are stationed overseas only during a Republican government or that the White House sent out invitations to the lunatic fringe to blow up Americans? I believe that if one of Mr. Bill's family was employed by an American oil company operating in the Middle East and that a family member was killed in a terrorist attack, he would be screaming long and hard as to why there was no protection in the area given its volatile nature.

Bill goes on to state that the 13 billion dollars spent on SDI to date should be given to the "333,333" homeless Americans. Were there no homeless when the Democrats were in office, Bill? Defense spending

has occurred in every administration, but SDI may be the first time that the technology gained during its construction may benefit society in a non-military fashion. The space program has given us a wide variety of technology that benefits everybody in a day to day life.

While Bill's letter was full of clever catch words and phrases, there were no intelligent solutions to any of the problems faced by us today. Bill's energy might be better spent thinking of some and writing his Congressman, be that Republican or Democrat.

— Randy Swift

## Misquoting the Word of God

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter titled "Bible contains false promises?" Ralph Nielsen seemed to imply that he had won a victory over Christianity and dismissed it as foolishness simply by quoting a few Bible verses that are, in fact, contradictory to his claim.

Let me first say that those who do not accept the message of salvation through the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ will do everything they can to understand the Bible in a way that will support their own preconceived ideas about

God, life, and religion. "For the message of the cross is foolishness to those who are perishing, but to those who are being saved it is the power of God" (I Cor. 1:18). Since God's word is spiritual, it can only be fully understood through the power of the Holy Spirit given to Christians.

The question Nielsen poses is this: did Jesus specifically promise to come again within the lifetime of some of his hearers? The Scriptures which Nielsen used to support that this is a promise Jesus *did* make demonstrate his lack of wisdom and understanding of the Bible. In fact, a careful study of Scripture would show the verses the author chose (Matt. 10:23, Mark 9:1, 13:30, and I Thess. 4:17) actually support the "opposition's" stand, that Jesus' promises do and did come true. Let's look at the verses:

Matthew 10:23 - "You will not finish going through the cities of Israel before the Son of Man comes." "You" here refers not only to the original 12 disciples, but to Christ's disciples of all ages. "Israel" in the Scriptures is often used interchangeably with the Jews as the chosen people. This verse seems to teach then that the Gospel will continue to be preached to the Jews until Christ's second coming.

See Letters page 9

## ARGONAUT

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**LOST:** 1 pair of Spenco Bicycling gloves outside of library. Please call 882-4925 or 882-1647.

**LOST:** Leather Football "Wilson Duke" in Kibbie Dome, October 9, 1988. Please contact Toha at 883-0615. Reward.

**LOST:** Brown leather wallet near or in SUB computer lab Sunday night. Has name on it. Please return to Yamir at Joe's or call 882-5312. Reward.

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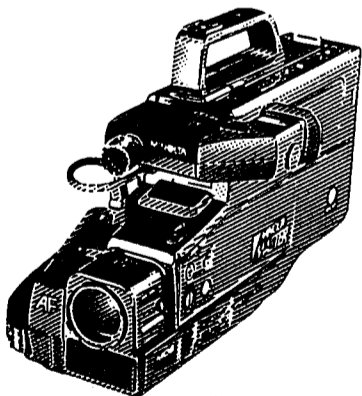
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# AVANT GUARDIE

## OUT on the TOWN

- Oct. 22 George Burns  
WSU Beasley Performing Arts  
Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 22 Ronnie's Wake and Hullabaloo  
KUOI FM fundraiser  
John's Alley, 8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 4-30 "Facts of the Imagination"  
WSU Museum of Art
- Oct. 21-23 "Our Town" play  
Hartung Theater  
8 p.m. Fri. & Sat., 2 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
- Oct. 25 Jackson Browne  
Paramount Theater, Seattle, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 24-Nov. 4 Exhibit, "Auto Art"  
WSU CUB Gallery
- Oct. 25 Lecture by author Cathy Song  
WSU Bundy Reading Room  
Avery Hall, 7:30 p.m.

## Fickle market makes *Mist's* fine acting and story Intelligent but doomed to fail

Review By Brian Tuomey  
Managing Editor

In all the variations and levels of scripts, no type of film guarantees less box office success than the pseudo-documentary-based-on-facts drama that is usually loosely based on a strong-willed individual's biography.

Certainly, these films will be recognized and awarded if well-made, but unfortunately it's hard to find an accepting audience for this kind of film making.

The actor will usually garner the attention needed to make a pseudo-documentary financially acceptable. Names like William Hurt, Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson will normally insure some degree of box-office success.

What is generally unfortunate for these films is that without the "big" name, it will certainly disappear from theaters within weeks of its open-

## on the SCREEN

ing. It won't attract the (Eddie) Murphy crowd or the (John Luc) Goddard crowd and it might generate an audience only through early release on videotape.

*Brdy* comes to mind as an excellent film killed early in its release by lack of interest. Another I fear may be headed for a similar fate is *Gorillas in the Mist*.

Although starring and highlighting the exceptional talents of Sigourney Weaver, neither the *Aliens* crowd nor the Streep crowd will be attracted to a film on gorillas (after all, every pseudo-intellectual knows Streep can

act rings around that stupid science fiction/horror actress!).

*Mist* concerns the career of Dian Fossey. A physical therapist turned *National Geographic* Journalist, Fossey spent most of her life studying the nearly extinct mountain gorillas in South Africa.

Nothing about the plot is exceptional and certain events are absolutely predictable, such as Fossey's early disappointment in the South African working facilities and her inevitable romance with a married magazine photographer. But for all its faults, *Gorillas in the Mist* remains a very empathic film.

The emotion is generated by Weaver's unwavering performance as Fossey, and the exceptional photography of the shy but powerful mountain gorillas.

Fossey begins as a gorilla

See *Gorillas* page 8

## KUOI FM Presents RONNIE'S WAKE & HULLABALOO



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# Making entertainment gumbo

Production company brings fun, variety to bland scene

By Julie Clark  
Entertainment Editor

It's easy to see this university is in a small town in the middle of Idaho, which has never been known as a mecca for the performing arts. And it doesn't take a rocket scientist to see that big name bands aren't beating down the doors of local lenthil warehouses to get to the Palouse. Okay, that's the simple part. The tough part is to quit whining about the lame entertainment scene and do something about it.

Charlotte Buchanan is willing to do something. She created the Moscow Mardi Gras celebration, which has gained national attention. She helped turn a group of student actors into a professional company for a production of *As Is*. And she's brought in some terrific bands, like the Crazy 8s, the Pressure Boys and Burning Spear.

No, she isn't a modern superwoman. And she doesn't

have dollar signs glowing in her eyes. Buchanan is, however, a shrewd businessperson who wants to enliven the Palouse entertainment scene so readily criticized as boring. To help achieve this goal, she created One More Time Productions.

"We don't have to sit around and wait for the Big Time or whoever to bring in U2," Buchanan said. "This town can be a lot of fun."

The first event for One More Time Productions, formed somewhat spontaneously last spring, was a concert by the Crazy 8s. Since then, the company has sponsored a production of a play, a Burning Spear reggae concert and a fashion show. According to Buchanan, it started when a concert promoter was confused about the name of her store, One More Time.

"It was a weird Shirley Maclean thing," Buchanan said. "I got a call from a promoter who

thought One More Time was a production company, and immediately we're setting up a concert."

Though One More Time Productions exists more to bring diverse entertainment than to make a profit, Buchanan does not plan to take big financial risks.

"I can smell a loser," Buchanan said. "We needed to start with something bankable like the Crazy 8s so we'd be associated with success from the start."

The second production was not such a sure thing, but making the students who produced and performed *As Is* into a professional company was a challenge that was amply appreciated by the community, according to Buchanan.

"I was struck by the incredible quality when I saw it at the Collette, and I wanted to show this town how good contemporary theater can be," Bucha-



Changing the taste of the Palouse entertainment scene, Charlotte Buchanan, at right and pictured with assistant Shanna Nilsson, has brought diverse plays and concerts to the area through One More Time Productions.

ARGONAUT/Jason Munroe

nan said.

Burning Spear, a reggae staple, played in September at a sold-out house, but Buchanan does not plan to associate One More Time Productions solely with rock concerts. There are, however, the basic limitations that come with a small staff and budget.

"This production company isn't here just to make money. It has to be fun," Buchanan said. "But we also have to choose somewhat bankable ideas."

Fun is the central goal for One More Time Productions, according to Buchanan, who See *Production* page 8

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Oct. 21-27

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Monday

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"Chicago Line"  
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Tuesday

The Jack Rubles  
"Fascinatin' Vacation"  
TVT Records

Wednesday

They Might Be Giants  
"Lincoln"  
Restless/Bar None Records

Thursday

Various Artists  
"Stay Awake"  
A & M Records

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# Now showing: student-paid videos

By Serena Poovey  
Staff Writer

University of Idaho students are once again providing a service they aren't aware of. A portion of the \$524 paid at registration is bringing entertainment, in the form of movies, back to the Student Union Building.

ASUI Productions and Howard Hughes T.V. and Appliance are co-sponsoring a movie night every Thursday in the SUB Borah Theater. Up to three movies can be seen on pocket change, as one dollar admission buys you a triple feature showing of current releases.

The comeback of this cheap deal is due to the purchase of two video presenter's licenses. This has allowed ASUI to rent videos from local stores and have access to unlimited showings. The license, essential to legal public operation, might surprise a lot of people.

Dormitories, sororities and fraternities have all sponsored movie nights in their living groups. Some halls, like Carter and Whitman in the Wallace Complex, have even gone so far as to purchase a VCR with hall funds. According to Jim Rennie, director of ASUI Productions, this is a dangerous situation most students don't recognize.

"The university can be prosecuted for allowing these showings in the dorms," Rennie said. "Film companies say it's a direct violation of their copyright law."

Theoretically, rental movies can only be shown in private homes for private audiences, and dorms are considered to be public domain. This would mean the university is open for a lawsuit if film companies want to attack. The ASUI is investigating the matter further to expose the implications of such laws.

Living groups can avoid this

threat by taking advantage of the SUB movie nights. In addition to showing at the SUB, a single feature will migrate to the Wallace Complex video room once a week, free of charge.

ASUI Productions is solid in their decision to provide this service for students. A survey conducted by the Social Research Center at Washington State University on UI students supports the program.

"All of the evidence suggests there's a place for this," Rennie said. "We're using student fees. If this doesn't work out for students we'll change."

Posters and occasional advertisements inform students of the features being shown, but many may still be unaware of the service they are in effect providing for themselves.

Until then, films will legally roll at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Thursday Oct. 27 will bring *House, House II* and *Alien*.

Production from page 7 Gorillas from 6

wants to keep interest and involvement growing for events like Mardi Gras. With this year's Mardi Gras, Buchanan is hoping to have live bands for all the bars involved, two nights of celebrating and shuttle service between Moscow and Pullman.

"I want live music blaring out of every bar on the street," Buchanan said. "It's such an exciting time for both towns - Moscow and Pullman don't have to be polarized."

"It's a matter of being excited; instead of tearing something down, asking what you can do with it," Buchanan said.

Though Buchanan has pioneered events in the area, she stressed that it is really a group effort between her and her staff, and anyone with the energy and motivation can keep the entertainment scene interesting.

"There's always an alternative in this town," Buchanan said. "I don't mind being the one to take the first step."

accountant, counting and numbering the nests and groups of mountain gorillas. Through mutual trust, she eventually becomes emotionally attached to the primates and fights against the nearby voodoo poachers (who kill the creatures solely for their heads and hands to use as ashtrays and trophies).

Unfortunately, the government is forced to side with poachers because of the money they generate, but Fossey is tenacious and exchanges a nursed-to-health gorilla baby for rangers who will help prevent poaching.

It is this battle for the gorillas' survival that slowly drains Fossey of her sanity. With the assistance of associate producer and make-up artist Rick Baker (remember the *American Werewolf in London* transformation?) Weaver's eventual obsessive behavior is highlighted by Baker's amazing aging process.

Even with the beautiful jungle scenery, *Mist* is more an essay on one person's life struggle, with triumph over the odds coming only after the character's death (much like *Amadeus*).

Director Michael Apted should be recognized for his skillful photography and editing of actors and animals, but it is Weaver who should be congratulated for stuffing Streep-crazed, pseudo-intellectuals' opinions back down their throats.

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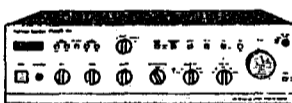

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**Letters** from page 4

Mark 9:1 - "Some who are studying here will not taste death until they see the Kingdom of God come with power." Jesus teaches a great deal about "the Kingdom of God." The term refers to God's rule as a present reality and future hope. The term is used 33 times in Matthew alone, but is never used as an equivalent for the second coming of Christ. Rather, this verse refers to Pentecost and the rapid spread of the Gospel described in the book of Acts. (This was an event nearly all of the disciples witnessed.)

Mark 13:30 is found in a section of Scripture describing "the last times," or end of the age. A Biblical view supports the idea that Jesus Christ is the focus of history and that the "last times" begin with the birth of the Christian church. Isn't this also supported by our system of dating (i.e. before Christ, A.D. in the year of our Lord), using Jesus as the central point in the history of the world? Preceding Mark 13:30, there are predications of wars, false prophets and persecution of Christians - all of which began and were common in the history of the early church. In Mark 13:24, we find the words, "Following that distress, the sun will be darkened and the moon will not give its light . . ." and it is this future tense reference to the second coming of Christ that disproves Nielsen's assertion that "Jesus is nineteen hundred years too late." Did not the sun

rise this morning, and will not the moon shine tonight? So the words in verse 30, "I tell you the truth, this generation will not pass away until all these have happened . . ." refers to those hardships which we see fulfilled in the early church, and in verse 32, Jesus states that "No one knows the day or hour . . ." again referring to the second coming of Christ.

In 1 Thessalonians 4:17, we find that when St. Paul uses the word "we," he is not referring to himself, as Nielsen implied, but rather to those Christians who are still alive when the Lord comes in the final days (of when, "No one knows the day or hour . . .")

I urge the Christians on campus to stand up for the Word of God and to search the Scriptures daily in order to stand up against enemies of the cross.

To Mr. Ralph Nielsen, and those like him who misuse the Word of God to meet their own ends, I say this: When you misquote an author in a paper for class, you get and "F." What do you think happens when you

misquote "the Author of Life," using His Word in vain?

- Kelly Rau

**Date rape awareness**

Editor;

I very much want to thank you for the article in Tuesday's Argonaut about the Women's Center program to increase sexual assault education on campus.

I do want to clarify one statement I made, "that college trained counselors are often not adequately trained to deal with the problem of rape." While it is true that educational programs in the past have not spent much time in teaching about rape, domestic violence, incest and other acts of violence against women and children, counselors in practice very quickly discover that a large portion of the persons they are serving are victims of these crimes who are trying to overcome the long-term pain

of the initial trauma. And it has been my experience over the years that those counselors then research on their own what is known about the psychological impact and what helps the most. There is now an abundance of books and research materials and national groups to consult.

Second, I have referred people to the UI Counseling Center, private practitioners and Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, and have been extremely pleased with their caring concern, their knowledge, and their competence.

Last I would like to share a paragraph from the book *I Never Called It Rape*, a recent publication on surviving acquaintance rape. "Survived is the right word. Rape is a life-threatening experience. Don't

try to tough it our alone - getting help is not a sign of weakness. In the long run, talking to someone about the rape will give you greater strength and help you recover more quickly and more completely. Tell someone - a trusted friend, a close family member, a teacher. Also call a local rape-crisis hot line, counseling center or women's center . . . If you were the victim of date rape or acquaintance rape in an incident that occurred years ago but never talked to anyone about it, do so now. Rape crises counselors and other counselors offer their services no matter when your rape occurred. It's important for you to understand your rape experience in order to move on to a happier future."

- Betsy Thomas  
Director Women's Center

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# SPORTS

## Playoff blowout still in Vandals' minds

Idaho gets avenging chance

By Joe Hughes  
Sports Editor

The Vandals will face possibly their toughest opponent this season when they match up with the Weber State Wildcats in the ASUI Kibbie Dome Saturday night.

The team will look to avenge its 59-30 thrashing at the hands of the Wildcats last year in the Division I-AA Playoffs at the Dome. The loss was Idaho's worst since 1980.

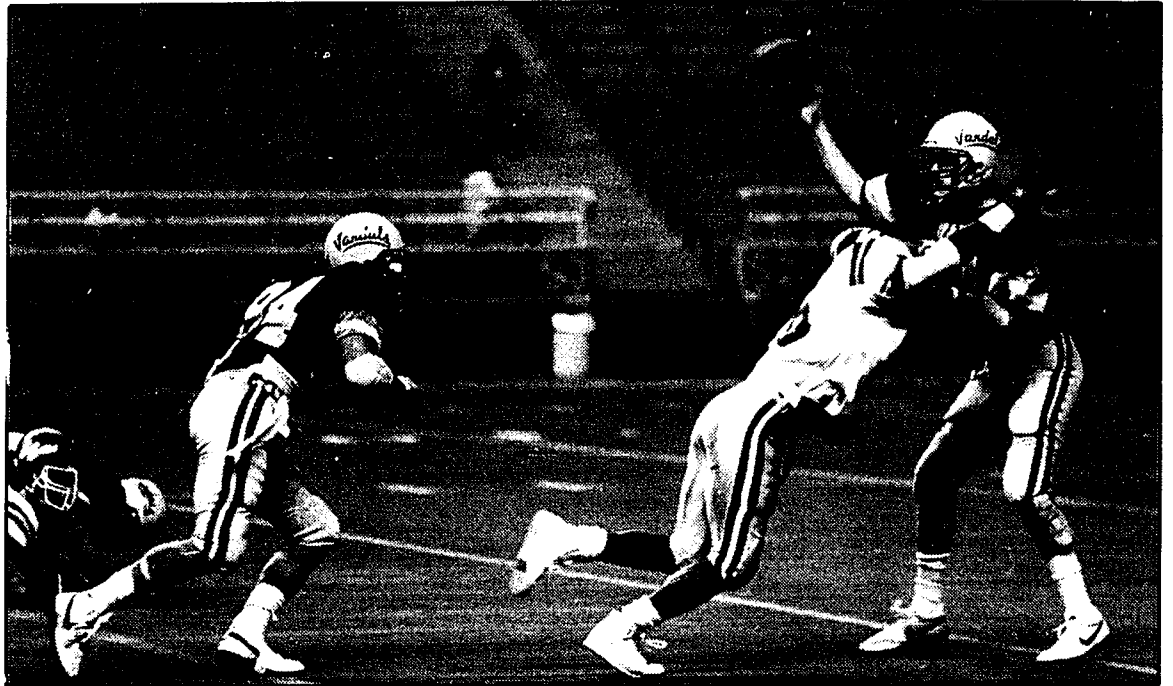
"It's going to be a test," said head football coach Keith Gilbertson. "This is the best team we've played to date. There is no doubt about it."

Idaho beat the Eastern Washington Eagles last week 31-22 but Gilbertson wasn't satisfied with his team's performance. "We could have played a lot better," Gilbertson said. "And if we're going to stay in contention and play the really good teams that we're

about to play for the next month, we're going to have to play better, more emotionally and with a lot more intensity than we had last weekend."

Weber State is coming off a 37-31 win over previously unbeaten Nevada-Reno. The Wolf Pack had just scored to tie the game at 31-31 in the final minute when the Wildcats began their last drive. With only five seconds left in the game, quarterback Jeff Carlson launched a 57-yard scoring bomb to Todd Beightol to win for the Wildcats.

The Vandals, ranked fourth in the latest Division I-AA poll, will be playing virtually at full



Quarterback John Friesz gets off a pass to Chris Slater in last year's playoff game against Weber State. ARGONAUT/Stephanie Worley

See Football page 12

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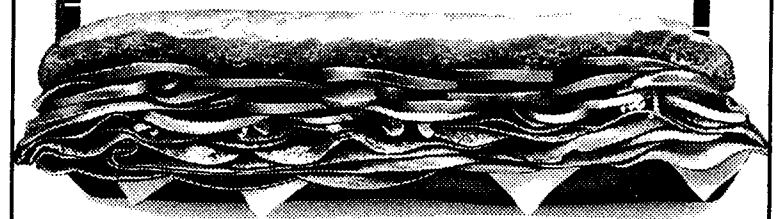
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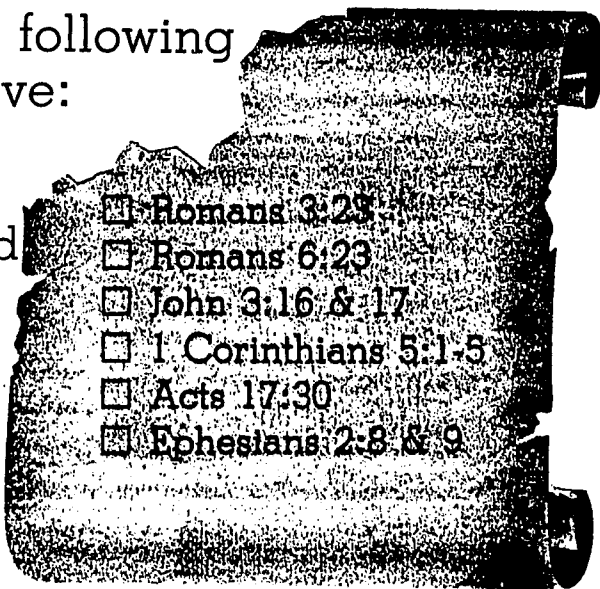
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## Re-Elect TOM BOYD

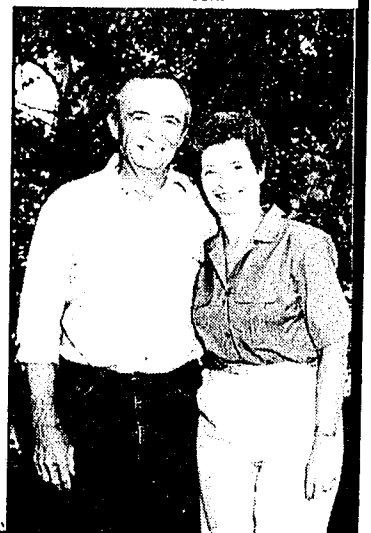
### PAST COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

- Genesee School Board, 13 years
- Idaho State School Board Association
- Genesee Union Warehouse, 9 years
- U.S. Dry Pea & Lentil Council, 6 years
- Latah Parks & Recreation Board
- U of I Parents Club
- Vandal Booster Association
- Wheat Growers Association
- Pea Growers Association
- State Representative for District 5, 12 years

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Tom Boyd, William O. Haxton, Treasurer.

### PERSONAL BACKGROUND

- Raised in Idaho.
- Graduate of the University of Idaho (B.S. in Bus. Admin.).
- Wheat and pea farmer in the Genesee area.
- Married to Beverly (Bressler) Boyd.
- Three Children: Jeff - Farmer in Genesee; Tracy - Registered Nurse in Alaska; Lisa - Recreational Therapist in Spokane.
- Two Grandchildren, T.J. and Jason.



When the Idaho Vandals defeated the Eastern Washington Eagles last week 31-22, the Vandals won what has traditionally been called the Governors' Cup. What supposedly happens is the governor of Idaho wagers a bushel of Idaho potatoes against a bushel of Washington apples put up by the governor of Washington. But there were two notably empty seats at the game: those that should have been filled by the respective governors.

It seems to me that if we are going to continue calling this the Governors' Cup, maybe the governors should be at the game. If their schedules don't permit it or if they just don't want to attend the game, we should stop calling it something it is not.

Of course our illustrious governor Cecil Andrus has already attended one Vandal game this year (the "Homecoming of the Century") so he has his quota of Vandal football games in for the season.

I think it's time for a change in this tradition. Why not change the wager to this: whichever team loses, the governor of that state *must* attend the next season's game between the two clubs. Now isn't that a gloomy thought for them: actually *having* to attend a football game? At least there would be one governor present and we could continue to call it the Governors' Cup.

— Joe Hughes  
Sports Editor

## Lady Vandals in last conference home stand

By Mike Lewis  
Staff Writer

The volleyball team, hoping to rebound from Tuesday night's three-game loss to Washington State University and two conference losses last weekend, host Montana State and Montana this weekend.

Friday the Lady Vandals, 8-12 overall and 2-8 in the Big Sky, take on the Bobcats of Montana State. The Bobcats are without star hitter Stephanie Nowicki, who will not make the trip due to a sore back. Idaho head coach Pam Bradetich said her players cannot be concerned with their opponents, but rather with themselves.

"We've been preparing ourselves for our side of the net," said Bradetich. "We're more concerned about us. In practice, we've really been focusing on our competitiveness on our side of the net. We had a good prac-

tice last night and I think we're ready to come out and play well."

Nowicki, eighth in the conference in kills average, is the MSU team leader in kills. Her absence leaves only nine players on the Bobcat roster, including Sheri Kreple, the team's lone senior, four sophomores and four freshmen.

The Lady Vandals will concentrate on Kreple, seventh in the Big Sky in digs average, along with Katy Steensma and Heidi Hemmert, who are expected to try to shoulder Nowicki's burden in her absence.

MSU is 5-16 overall and 1-8 in the Big Sky, after easily defeating Rocky Mountain College in three games Wednesday.

The Montana Lady Griz, 7-2 in the Big Sky, figure to give the Lady Vandals a tough match, as they sport five players in the top six of five Big Sky statistical categories.

Anne Tarleton will be the center of attention in the Montana attack. Her .251 hitting percentage is fifth in the conference. Mari Brown, the team leader in aces and digs, will also be a factor.

Bradetich said much of the Lady Vandals' confidence against Montana hinges on their performance against MSU Friday.

"Definitely, if we get a win, it helps our confidence," Bradetich said. "We need to get a win (against MSU) and get a win decisively. The more decisively we win, the more confidence we'll have against Montana. The question isn't only if we win, but how we play when we win."

Friday's match begins at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym and will be televised Sunday and Monday nights on ITV Channel 8. Saturday's match precedes the Vandal football game, and begins at 4:30 p.m.

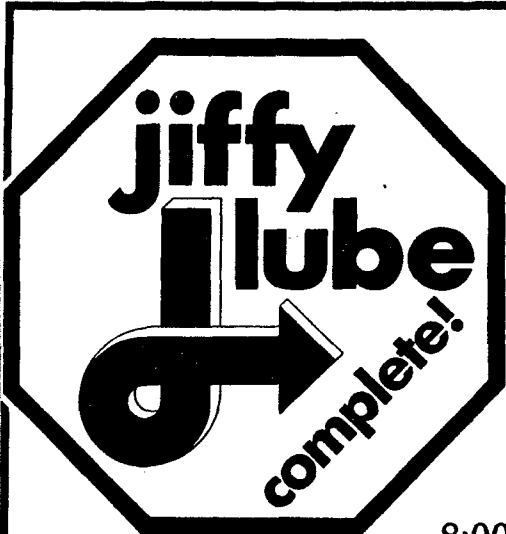
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Football from page 10

strength, as defensive tackle Kord Smith is the only injured starter.

Once again, the Vandals' contest should be a battle of offenses. The rivalry has been one of the highest scoring in recent Big Sky Conference history. Since the 1981 season, the winner's lowest point total in the series has been 28. This season, Idaho and Weber State are first and second in the conference in total offense with 453 and 434 yards respectively.

"It's always an offensive show when we play Weber," said Gilbertson. "We've had some great games against them. They have one of the two best running backs in the conference in (Fine) Unga. I don't know if he's better than (UNR's Charvez) Foger, but he's a difficult guy to get on the ground. He had a great game in here last year in post-season play."

Unga is the conference leader in rushing, with an average of 130.5 yards per game, followed by Foger and Idaho's Bruce Harris. Unga rushed for

143 yards and caught eight passes for 54 more yards in the playoff game.

"We have to get Fine Unga on the ground," said Gilbertson. "We're not going to have a lot of success with that guy running wild on us like he did last year."

Another offensive threat from the Wildcats is Carlson. His statistics are similar to those of Vandal quarterback John Friesz. Carlson has passed for 1,657 yards with a 56 percent completion rate while Friesz has passed for 1,727 yards and has also completed 56 percent of his passes. Both quarterbacks have thrown 13 touchdown passes and 10 interceptions this season. Carlson has the best yardage and touchdown performance in the conference this year with an effort against Southern Utah in which he threw for 434 yards and six touchdowns.

Until the playoff game loss, the Vandals had won the last three contests against Weber State, including a 41-38 win at Ogden in which Friesz threw a Big Sky Conference and UI record six touchdown passes.

## Sportshorts

### Sale and swap scheduled

The University of Idaho Outdoor Program is holding an equipment sale and swap on Oct. 27 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the UI SUB Ballroom.

People are welcome to bring their own equipment to sell. No fee will be charged. Selling is the responsibility of the seller and table space will be provided. Everyone is encouraged to come and get in on the great deals to be had on the myriad of outdoor equipment.

Some equipment that will be available are kayaks, stoves, boots, bikes, packs, skis, rafts, sail boards, sleeping bags, tents, and big screen adventure videos.

### Wrestling Club begins season

The UI Wrestling Club kicked into action this week and are gearing up for their first match against WSU on Sat. Oct. 29.

"We had a good turnout at an interest meeting and everyone I talked to on campus was very positive about starting a wrestling program at the U of I," said head coach Patrick Amos.

The club practices five days a week and anyone interested in wrestling can still join. A practice schedule posted on the bulletin board outside the mat room in Memorial Gym and interested individuals may just show up for practice.

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WHY THE WEST WAS WILD. <b>YOUNG GUNS</b> 7:20 9:20 5:20 Barg.	<b>HALLOWEEN 4</b> THE RETURN OF MICHAEL MYERS 7:30 9:30 5:30 Barg.	PUNCH LINE SALLY FIELD TOM HANKS 7:00 9:15 4:00 Sun. Barg. CORDOVA DOWNTOWN PULLMAN	
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