

# RHA may offer reward for leads on pranksters

By KARA GARTEN  
News Assistant

Residence Hall Association representatives discussed everything from condom machines to fire alarms to snowball fights at last night's meeting, but few binding decisions were made.

Hall residents have had a difficult time getting a good night's sleep lately because of frequent prank fire alarms.

Kathy Kenyon, RHA adviser, said as many as eight fire alarm

pulls have occurred in one weekend. Most of the fire alarm pulls take place near stairwells because the pranksters can escape easily.

RHA President Ray Horton proposed that RHA sponsor a reward for "information leading to the arrest, conviction, and hopefully, execution of responsible parties." The actual amount of the reward has not been determined yet.

One hall representative proposed placing glass-fronted box-

es on the fire alarm pulls to discourage pranksters.

Kenyon said the housing office is considering several alternatives, including putting boxes around the alarms without glass or separating the wings of the complex so pulls in one wing will not sound alarms in all the other wings.

RHA representatives could not reach a decision about whether or not to offer a reward for information on fire alarm pranks. Most of the disagreement centered on

who should sponsor the reward — RHA or the housing office.

In other business last night, Horton asked for approval to form an RHA Disciplinary Board in hopes of using it this winter to prosecute students who cause excessive damage during the annual Greek/GDI snowball fight. There is a provision in the RHA Constitution for the Disciplinary Board, but it has never been activated.

"Both sides (Greeks and GDIs) have disciplinary boards," Hor-

ton said. "We could use them to prosecute people to the full extent and use them as an example."

Horton said he felt it would be better to handle problems with the snowball fight internally rather than involve the University Judicial Council, which he said is often slow-moving.

He also encouraged living group presidents to down-play the rivalry between the Greeks

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• QUOTABLE •

"The love affair with Zinser is fizzling."

— J.E. Erickson

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# ARGONAUT

Associated Students — University of Idaho

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**UI cross country places well**



The UI men place third and the women take second in Saturday's meet

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## UI childcare program faced with lack of space

By M.L. GARLAND  
Editor

Children of University of Idaho students enrolled in the latch-key program were almost lost in a bureaucratic shuffle filled with miscommunication, but they may finally find a home Wednesday.

Last May the UI childcare program offered an after-school program with the knowledge that additional space would be required for the 26 children. No campus space was available and Bruce Pitman, dean for student services, gave Norma Bawdon, director of UI's Early Childhood Learning Center, the approval to find a site in August.

For three weeks the children occupied space in the McConnell Building, at the corner of First and Main streets above Mingles. However, Jerry Wallace, assistant vice president for budget and planning, refused to approve the location due to the lack of off-street parking and a playground. Other reasons given for the refusal were the busy intersection and the fact that the space is over a tavern.

"Most of the parents didn't think Mingles was the best place, but they understood that it was the only place we could find in the whole town," said Stephanie Curry, whose six-year-old son is in the program. Her husband, Steve, is an engineering student.

Currently, the administration is considering housing the program at the Presbyterian Church at the corner of Van Buren and Third streets.

"The new location is imminently settled," Bawdon said. "It will be settled on Wednesday when Bruce Pitman returns."

Pitman is at a conference and was unavailable for comment.

Despite the difficult situation, Bawdon said that no parents have pulled out of the program. "We're providing care," she said.

However, Bawdon refused to comment on other aspects of the situation. She said that she felt the publicity has caused more problems and that she would prefer to comment after it has been resolved.

Of the 26 children in the latch-key program,

Please see **CHILDCARE** page 3>

## Autumn leaves



**HINT OF FALL.** With more than 26 years of service at the University of Idaho, Edwin Dixon, now working with ground maintenance, shovels a pile of leaves from the Women's Center lawn Monday afternoon. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

## New Student Services, Godwin to make move to SUB

By SHERRY DEAL  
News Editor

The new vice president of student affairs will be housed in the SUB, but the expansion of the office into the existing Vandal Lounge is still uncertain.

At the ASUI Senate meeting Wednesday night, a plan was proposed to the senate which would expand New Student Services, located in Room 154 of the SUB, into half of the existing Vandal Lounge. This would cut down on student study space in the SUB.

The move came at the request of University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser. Zinser refused to comment on the move or the possible expansion Monday.

According to SUB general manager Dean Vetrus, the recent-

ly named acting vice president Hal Godwin will share the existing New Student Services office with its personnel until a final decision concerning expansion can be reached.

Vetrus said student leaders will be gaining student input on the expansion proposal by visiting campus living groups over the next two weeks. All plans are on hold until then.

According to Vetrus, Godwin wanted to wait until he had time to hear from students.

"Godwin felt this was the best way to handle the situation," he said.

Godwin was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The money to fund the expansion project will come from the university, either directly or

indirectly.

Vetrus said if the SUB makes the improvements to the office area, New Student Services will be charged an increased rental fee for tenant improvements. Otherwise, the university will fund the project by making the improvements itself.

Terry Armstrong, professor of education and former executive assistant to the president, said the move will benefit students.

"The SUB is, and always has been, the center of student activity," Armstrong said. "Being close to the students makes a lot of sense."

Armstrong formerly assumed the responsibilities of vice president of student affairs, which has been a vacant office since the early 1980s.

Armstrong said the move was timely since the financial aid office will soon be moving into the old bookstore, and since the vice president should be as close as possible to his responsibilities.

Terry Maurer, director of university communications, said the move will be a positive one for the university as a whole.

"I think it (the move) is an indication of the importance the university places on student affairs," Maurer said.

Godwin's duties as vice president include overseeing Career Services, the Counseling Center, Financial Aid, the Student Health Service, Student Advisory Services, and the SUB management. When the announcement of a permanent vice president is made, which committee mem-

bers hope will be before July 1, 1990, student housing and University Dining Services will also report to the vice president.

These two departments currently report to the office of the vice president for finance.

The search committee for a permanent vice president is chaired by Ray Dacey, dean of the school of business. Members include Thomas Bell, vice president for academic affairs, Marian Horton, director of new student services, Professor Duane LeTourneau, Jim Morris, director of student counseling services, Matt Telin, director of admissions and registrar, Judy Wallins, director of the learning resource center, Professor Florence "Pat" White and a student that will be named later.

**• TOMORROW'S NEWS •**

**MLK COMMITTEE MEETING PLANNED.** The Martin Luther King Jr. Committee will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the SUB Chiefs Room to update progress on tasks and to continue planning for the January celebration. The meeting is open to everyone. Contact Stephen Lyons or Michelle Ward for more information.

**LUNCH PROGRAM SCHEDULED.** A brown bag lunch program will be held Thursday from 12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the College of Forestry, Room 200. Topics of discussion include food, the environment, and the development of third world countries.

**• TODAY •**

**LAMBDA CHI TO HOLD FUNDRAISER.** The University of Idaho Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will accept donations today through Friday for its run for the Moscow Humane Society. The group will leave the Eastern Washington University campus in Cheney, Wash. Friday evening and run a football to the UI campus, arriving in time for the UI-EWU football game Saturday. Contact Mike Markley for more information.

**OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS CAN VOTE TOO.** Off-campus students can vote for Homecoming Queen candidates until Wednesday at noon at the SUB information desk.

# UI enrollment figures set school record

By **BETH PETTIBON**  
Staff Writer

This fall 10,028 students enrolled at the University of Idaho, marking the first time in UI's history that enrollment has passed the 10,000 mark.

The College of Mines and Earth Resources had a 27 percent increase in enrollment over last year, topping the list of UI colleges with the biggest gain in students.

Robert Bartlett, dean of the College of Mines and Earth Resources, said enrollment had been declining in the past because students perceived that there were not good opportunities in the field, but now they see there is a strong career market for mines graduates.

"There's a four to five year lag between what the students see now and what's actually out there," Bartlett said.

He said things have been turning around and attributes the colleges' increased enrollment to the fact that more students are becoming interested in a career related to the College of Mines and Earth Resources.

Other colleges that have increased in students are: Letters

and Science with a 14.9 percent rise over last year, General Studies with a 13.9 percent increase, the College of Forestry with a 12.7 percent increase, and the College of Education with an 8.5 percent increase in enrollment.

The College of Business and Economics experienced the largest decrease in students this fall, slipping 9.1 percent over last year.

"The expectation would be the recent news of the accreditation of the college," said Raymond Dacey, dean of the College of Business and Economics.

Last year the college didn't receive accreditation for its business program, which may detour students from participating in UI's business programs.

Other colleges reporting lower enrollment figures include Engineering with a 4.8 percent decrease, Agriculture with a 2.1

percent loss, and Art and Architecture with .4 percent decrease.

9,145 students registered here in Moscow, 584 at the Idaho Falls Center for Higher Education, 199 at Coeur d'Alene, 85 at the Boise Center, and six at the Continuing Education Centers, totaling 10,028 UI students across the state.

According to an Idaho Board of Education press release, Boise State University had a 7.1 percent increase over last year, with 12,586 students. Idaho State University also jumped 5.4 percent with a total enrollment of 8,028. At Idaho's three universities and one college, 33,173 full and part-time students have enrolled, increasing the overall number of Idaho students by 6.7 percent from a year ago.

Please see **ENROLL** page 3-

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# Former Chinese prisoner retells experiences

## Relates personal war-camp struggle

By CHARLES RICE  
Staff Writer

A former prisoner of a Chinese work camp related his experiences and "crimes" against Mao's regime in an interview yesterday before his scheduled speech last night in the Borah Theatre, sponsored by the local chapter of Amnesty International.

Hongda Harry Wu, the former prisoner, also spoke at several classes on campus yesterday.

Born in 1937, Wu was a child in Shanghai during the Japanese occupation of the city. His father's position as a banker later led to problems for Wu after Mao took over in 1949.

Wu had been educated by the Roman Catholic Church and converted to Catholicism. Mao and the Chinese Communist Party considered all Christian churches tools of foreign imperialism.

Wu had a different opinion of the foreign priests and the Catholic faith.

"These priests were like my fathers," Wu said. "They loved me and I loved them. My faith kept me strong while I was in prison."

In 1957, at the age of 20, Wu was accused of being a "counter-revolutionary rightist" and was put under observation by Communist Party members while attending China Geology University.

His movements were restricted and he was required to attend "Revolutionary Struggle Meetings." At these meetings Wu was required to criticize himself and reform his counter-revolutionary ways. Because of his reli-

gious faith, Wu would not reform himself and was arrested in 1960.

Wu was sent to a series of prison labor camps where he performed a variety of jobs that included mining coal, feeding pigs, and construction work. If Wu would have corrected his counter-revolutionary attitude, he might of been released, but he refused to renounce his faith or admit his guilt. Wu felt that his mind was his own to control.

"While I was working in the coal mine I was in an accident," Wu said. "My back was broken and I had several other severe injuries, but my main concern was my brain. I worried about my brain, but it was okay."

In 1979, after 19 years in prison, Wu was released because of the reforms that occurred after Mao's death and the overthrow of the group known as the Gang of Four that tried to continue Mao's policies.

After his release Wu was reassigned to China Geology University, but at first there was no position available there. Wu found a position at another university and taught English for one year before returning to his university.

"Ironically, the person who arranged my return to China Geology University was one of the Party members who had sent me to prison," Wu said.

The university had been moved out of Beijing, the capitol of China, to rural Wuhan during the Cultural Revolution. This move was a result of Mao's opinion that China did not need higher education. Many other educational institutions were closed and faculty and students were sent to work in rural areas.

"I had a brother who, unlike me, became a Communist and believed in Mao's program to



**HISTORY RELIVED.** Hongda Harry Wu, former prisoner of a Chinese work camp during the reign of Mao, recalled his experiences during a speech in the Borah Theater last night. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

change China," Wu said.

Wu's brother graduated from medical school and went to work in Southeast China in a rural area. Despite his faith in Mao, Wu's brother was also arrested for counter-revolutionary activity after several Mao portraits were defaced in the clinic where he worked.

The main evidence against Wu's brother was his class background. Being the son of a banker was enough to convict him, and he was beaten in an attempt to get him to confess.

"This beating damaged his brain, but the Communist Party interrogators did not believe

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### >CHILDCARE from page 1

key program, 70 percent are from student families. A similar percentage applies for the 120 children in the childcare program and the 110 still on waiting lists.

The latchkey kids have been shuffled between recreational activities all semester. When needed, however, they are allowed to occupy the back yard of the Deakin House. Due to fire codes, the latchkey kids cannot occupy

the house where the childcare center for toddlers is located.

However, parents are still dissatisfied with the housing conflict.

"I got involved by being really disappointed in the way it was being handled," Curry said. "It needs to have more attention from the administration. They need to realize that daycare is essential for student families."

Curry contacted the parents to ask if a petition was necessary.

"A petition would just be a bunch of names on paper. It wouldn't accomplish a lot," she said. "Everybody is aware of the problems, but nobody can come up with a viable solution."

The university plans to build a new site by next fall. One of the Early Childhood Learning Center buildings, the Sweet Avenue House, will be taken back by the owners, the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

### >RHA from page 1

and GDIs for future snowball fight seasons.

"I don't want a bunch of phone calls asking why some hall president was out busting windows on the Theta Chi house or something," Horton said.

RHA did not approve the proposal to form a Disciplinary Board last night, but instead asked that Horton gather more information on the function, role and power such a board would have.

"I don't think it's RHA's role to become a cop," Graham Hall President Rob Gleiser said. "I don't want to be out there turning in guys on my hall who are throwing snowballs."

Horton said he has already met with Panhellenic President Pam Stone and Interfraternity Council President Doug Korn to discuss methods for minimizing the property damage the snowball fight has caused in recent years.

The three representatives agreed that this year, all costs for property damage will be split evenly between the Greek and RHA sides. The housing office has already approved the

proposal.

However, hall representatives at last night's meeting said they felt it was necessary to get the agreement in writing.

*"The main reason we are doing this is we would rather have condom machines in the hall than see pregnant girls running around."*

— Elwood Rennison  
Upham Hall President

"They (Greeks) could back out at any time," said Upham Hall President Elwood Rennison.

RHA moved to require a binding contract between RHA, IFC and Panhel to split the damage costs.

Also last night, Upham Hall President Rennison said his hall is considering putting condom machines in Upham Hall. At this point, his hall is still taking surveys on the idea.

"The main reason we are doing this is we would rather have condom machines in the hall than see pregnant girls running around," he said.

ASUI President Tina Kagi, who was also present at the meeting last night, said the ASUI Senate had once discussed putting condom machines in the Student Union Building.

"There's a real conservative attitude at the University of Idaho, but it's an interesting thought," Kagi said.

In other action, RHA members initiated an amendment to the RHA Constitution to move RHA elections from April to December. The amendment will be put to an official vote in two weeks after hall presidents have discussed the change with hall members. If passed, the amendment will take effect immediately.

### >ENROLL from page 2

Lewis-Clark State College reported the biggest increase of all Idaho institutions, jumping 11.7 percent over last year with 2,540 students.

Fewer new students enrolled at the UI, while those returning to college increased. Freshman enrollment directly out of high school dropped 3.8 percent.

## NEWSBREAK

### ■ UI STUDENT HONORED

Perry Eng has been awarded the Idaho Recreation and Parks Association Outstanding Student Award. The award recognizes a University of Idaho student in the recreation curriculum for high standards, educational background, experience, and service to the community.

Eng, a commercial recreation major, has a 3.2 overall GPA, a 3.85 in his field, and will graduate in December. He was a member of the UI tennis team for four years and is vice president of the UI recreation club.

Eng received the award Sept. 29 in Sun Valley at the Idaho Governor's Conference on Recreation.

### ■ PI PHIS HOST PROGRAM

Pi Beta Phi Sorority will offer a program on the legal and responsible use of alcohol to kick off National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week on the University of Idaho campus. The program is open to everyone. Those interested can contact Leslie Pierose at the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

### ■ MIA MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD

A memorial service for Larry Allen Trimble, a Vietnam MIA and the father of University of Idaho student Amy Trimble, was held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Garfield, Wash.

Trimble's body was flown to Spokane last week after a forensic report in late September identified him as one of 28 casualties discovered last June.

Amy Trimble did not know her father. She was last seen by him when she was three months old.

However, she was relieved when he was identified.

"We're glad he's home," she said. "It's nice to know he's not over there."

Trimble was shot down over Dong Hoi April 15, 1972. His navigator ejected from the plane before it went down and survived. Because of his account of the incident, Trimble was assumed a casualty even before his body was found.

Trimble received a business administration degree from Washington State University in 1969. He was involved with Air Force ROTC and later went through Air Force training in 1970.

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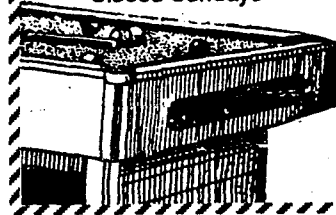
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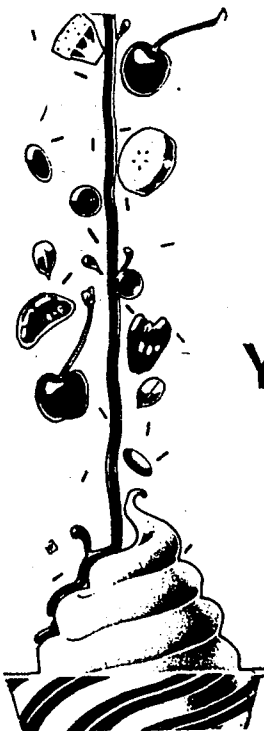


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# Credit hours should not be a 'Major' gripe

Lynn Major believes students will benefit if their rights are removed. Recently Major, ASUI vice president, submitted a proposal to the University of Idaho Curriculum Committee to eliminate what she terms as "special consideration" for select student leaders. The provision she is working to wipe out allows the ASUI president, vice president and student senators to enroll for six or fewer credits, yet maintain their full-time status.

The provision is listed in the General Requirements and Academic Procedures section of the university's Bulletin.

And it is not surprising, considering those affected, that Major has kept her work a secret from most members of the ASUI government.

Yet, Major cites several reasons for her behind-the-back tactics. She believes ASUI officials shouldn't be treated any differently than other student leaders.

"There are a lot of student leaders that don't get special consideration and have to carry 12 credits and are on call 24 hours a day," Major

said. "And these people have to academically excel."

Major should be applauded for her consideration for other student leaders. But by removing a few, special rules for some leaders, will all students benefit? Wouldn't students, especially other student leaders, have benefited more if Major had worked to increase their rights and possibly decrease their academic credit loads?

Or perhaps Major doesn't like this rule for others because she can't take advantage of it. Major receives federal financial aid which stipulates she, like other students, must enroll for at least 12 credits per semester.

Also included in the provision is "special consideration" for *Argonaut* editor and associate editor. However, Major sees no reason to change this part of the regulation. Irony isn't it? Major wants to put all student in the "same boat," except for the student press. So instead of 14 of her co-workers receiving "special consideration," only two student journalists will receive it. What does Major have to gain by excluding the press

from her proposal?

Curriculum Committee Chairman Mark Seerist was unaware Major had not included the entire provision in her proposal.

Just last week at the ASUI Senate meeting, Major made a plea to the senators to increase communications and eliminate internal rumors.

But according to ASUI President Tina Kagi, Major's work on the curriculum proposal has been anything but out in the open and above board. Kagi and other ASUI officials only learned of the proposal yesterday from Kathleen Probasco, secretary of the curriculum committee.

"This (Major's proposal) is something we'd expect the administration to do," Kagi said. "Not one of our own."

And when Major runs for ASUI president next month, as she is expected to do, perhaps students should remember her move to limit their rights, instead of finding ways and means to increase them.

After all, we don't need "administrator" types in the student body presidency. — M.L. Garland

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### ASUI progress

Editor:

There seems to be a very large misconception around campus that the ASUI is not working with Elisabeth Zinser on "more constructive" issues. I can see how the students might think that by reading the newspapers. Keep in mind they report on the exciting stuff that sells newspapers — like the fee issue.

Tina Kagi meets with Elisabeth Zinser on an almost regular basis concerning many other student concerns. It was Tina who got a student representative on the Vice President of Student Services Search Committee. The ASUI is looking for ways to help the University of Idaho lobby the legislature for more funds for higher education. We are dis-

cussing various campus improvement ideas with the administration, such as parking and proposed parking structures, the University Center and yes, still, campus lighting. How about the Idaho Student Lobby and Marriott? We are making progress in these areas as well.

Now, to say that the ASUI is only working on the proposed (that means we have not yet decided whether or not to sue) lawsuit is not a truly educated statement. When you consider how the press has hyped up the fee issue and neglected other important student issues, it is not surprising to hear students around campus saying they don't think the ASUI is doing anything. The fact is, we are. We are also looking for whatever else we can do.

—John Goettsche  
ASUI Senator

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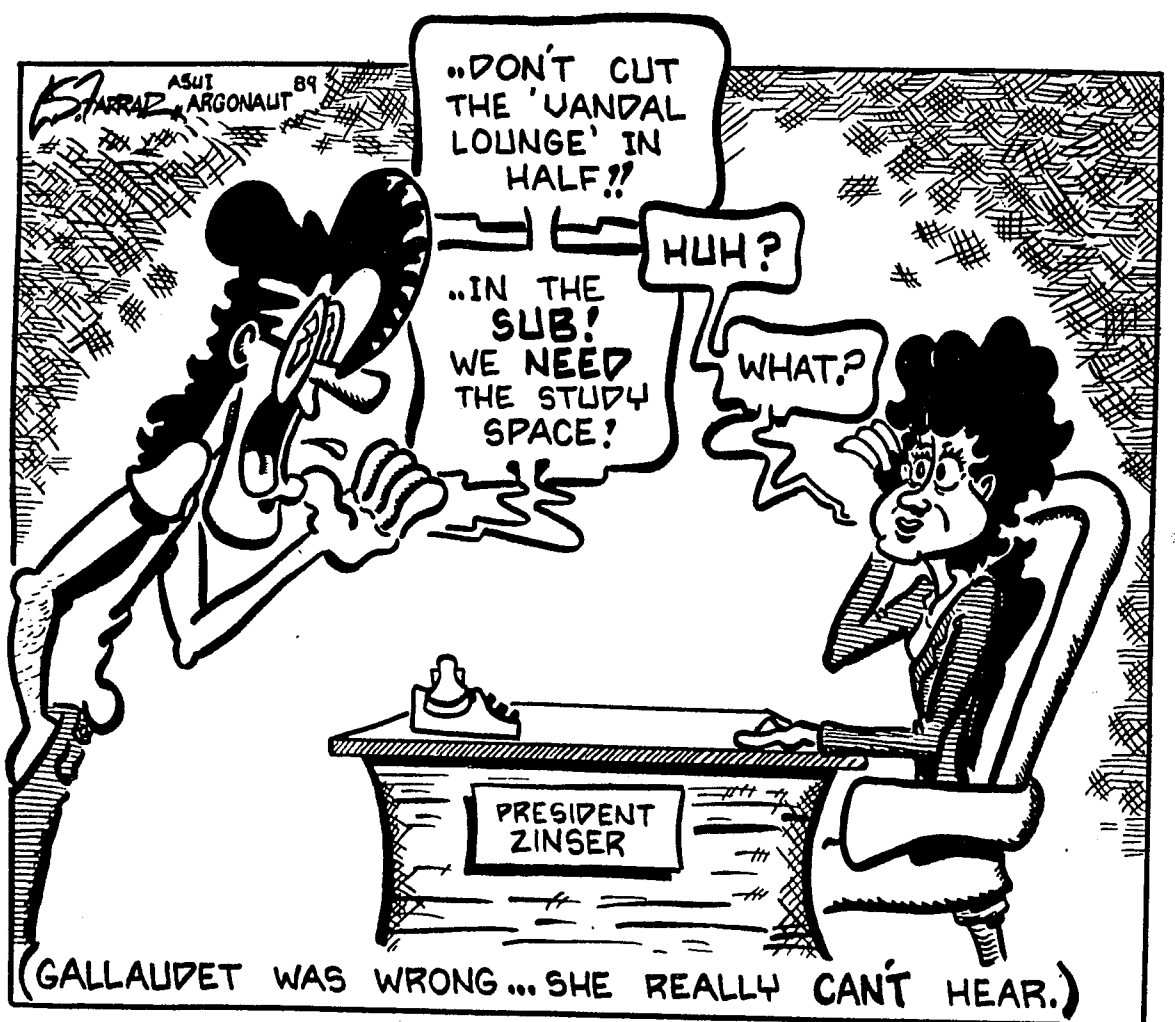
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Letters must be signed in ink and include the name, address, student identification number or driver's license number, and phone number of the writer. For multiple authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld.

Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.



# Affair with Zinser fizzling

The love affair with Elisabeth is fizzling.

In fact, some students might venture to say they're considering a trial separation from University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser.

After just three months together, students and Zinser are facing several custody battles. And all involve the control of student issues and concerns.

While the student fee issues have been making statewide headlines for the past month, more recent issues have also caused student confrontations with the new university executive.

For example, just two weeks ago Zinser announced a student would not be allowed on the search committee for the new vice president of student affairs.

"I have to have compelling reasons to have a student on the committee to override the risks," Zinser said.

She identified the risks as a lack of control over confidentiality and the lack of expertise a student would have for this type of procedure.

Then, surprisingly, almost

overnight, Zinser turned completely about-face. She decided to allow a student on the committee.

Perhaps someone reminded

**J.E. ERICKSON**  
Commentary

Zinser that there was a student on her search committee.

Now Lady Elisabeth has made another surprise command from her hilltop throne. She's decided to make the new vice president of student affairs more accessible to students by moving him to the SUB.

But Zinser forgot one minor detail: She forgot to mention her plans to students.

Now, granted, we built the SUB and financed the bonds that paid for the SUB. Also realize that each UI student pays \$30.50 per semester to completely cover the cost of SUB staff salaries, building maintenance, improvement and operations. But apparently

Zinser thinks our control over this building ends with our pocketbooks.

Last Monday, in a university press release she authorized, Zinser announced that Hal Godwin, acting vice president for student affairs, would be housed in the SUB. Student leaders were not exactly ecstatic about that surprise announcement.

Apparently Zinser had enough time to prepare a press release about her plan, but couldn't pick up the phone long enough to let anyone in the ASUI office know about it.

By Wednesday night, construction had begun in the SUB on Godwin's new office. With help from the UI Physical Plant, administrators hatched a new and improved plan. They thought to themselves, "We need to replace the office space we just requisitioned."

And that's what they intend to do. See, Godwin's office used to be a New Student Services annex. So when Godwin moves in, a new work space for that operation will need to be created. Thus,

►ZINSER from page 4

the administrators hope to build a new office in the Vandal Lounge. By completing such a structure, student study space in the SUB will be reduced even further.

Zinser is the president of this university, but by what right does she have the ability to push her employees into a building supposedly run by the students, for the students? Sure Zinser will probably say that the vice president of student affairs is more accessible to students in the SUB and that student relations will improve as a result.

But wake up, Elisabeth! Your forced occupation of the SUB without consulting students isn't opening up or improving any

lines of communication.

Besides that, if there is one place a university administrator shouldn't be, it is in the STUDENT Union Building. That is sort of like having the chief executive officer of Boeing housed in the union headquarters of Boeing machinists.

Many students had hoped that with a new university president, the domestic battles between students and administrators would cool down. Apparently it has only started to heat up.

Many students didn't feel they could trust former UI President Richard Gibb and his crew, and many student leaders are not holding out much hope for Zinser and her crowd.

What a shame that a divorce seems inevitable.

# Intolerance is un-American

I was taught from an early age that America was a country that allowed diversity of opinion. I have put that theory to some serious tests over the years, and I am glad to report that there has been no official effort to silence my opinion.

There were many official attempts to silence dissenting Americans during the Vietnam War period. One of many examples was the trial of Dr. Spock and William Sloan Coffin. Apparently I was not important enough or vocal enough to warrant official intimidation.

There have been times that private citizens have tried to influence my opinion and block my free expression of my personal opinion. During my first attempt at this university, the Vietnam War was causing extreme polarization of society, and this polarization was reflected in student opinions.

My anti-war opinion annoyed several people, and they expressed this opinion in a violent manner one dark evening. It didn't go much beyond the pushing and shoving stage, but it was still an attempt to intimidate me because of my political opinion.

This type of thing was experienced by other anti-war activists on this campus and was accompanied by a systematic destruction of anti-war posters. This type of intimidation ended when the

war ended, and I was glad, because American society is better off without it.

In the 1980s a new type of radicalism, fundamentalist Christians, emerged. When I returned to college in 1987, I was shocked to find an intense debate over religious issues raging in the loc-

ied history and found that religious intolerance was extremely destructive in many past societies.

Our country's founders did not limit the free expression of religion, only the control of government by religious interests and the control of religion by the government. The last 200 years of American history have provided many excellent reasons to continue this policy.

If the state schools of this country were to teach religious ideas, which ones would they teach as fact? Some Americans are strict Christian creationists, while others are Christians who believe in evolution. There are also Jews, Moslems, Buddhists, Taoists, Bahais, and many different American Indian religions.

Because this country was settled by people of many races, colors and creeds, the potential for repression because of religious preference was and is exploited by many hate groups. The Ku Klux Klan does not limit its hatred to African and Asian Americans, but also includes Jews and Catholics. The Klan was and is only one of many hate groups that uses religious buzz words in its propaganda.

The power of religion to motivate and manipulate people is an established fact. This ability to manipulate people through their religious ideas is my biggest reason for being an atheist. If there were an all-powerful, all-aware,

al press. Being the opinionated fool that I am, I jumped in the fight on the side of atheism.

In an *Argonaut* column I compared the Baby Jesus to the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus. This column brought several letters in response, one of which did make me think about the situation. The letter writer claimed that the humanist view was shoved down his throat from the day he entered school at the age of six. He felt that his mind had been manipulated by anti-Christian forces.

It is true that state run schools do teach science and not religion, but there are many church schools in the United States that teach the straight church line. State schools are barred from teaching religious ideas because our wise forefathers like Thomas Jefferson and John Adams did not believe that it was good for a state to control religious ideas. This was because they had stud-



CHARLES RICE

Commentary

Please see TOLERANCE page 6►

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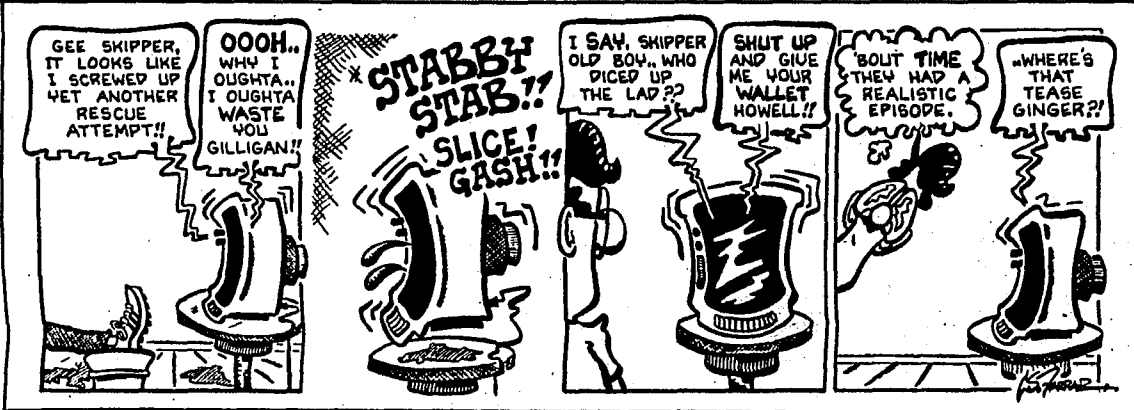
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**• DWEEZIL / By C.S. FARRAR •**



**>TOLERANCE** from page 5  
loving God, it seems to me that He would not let people use His name in the service of hate and repression.

James H. Smith recently wrote a letter to the Argonaut about Student Humanist Association posters being ripped down by religious fanatics. This is one more example of un-American intolerance. It is unfortunate that the benefits of this society that we all

enjoy are not enough to convince people that tolerance is rational and leads to a productive society.

One need only look at the intolerant societies in other countries to see that repression and intolerance are bad for all members of an intolerant society. People on our campus who wish to limit free expression of ideas should move to East Germany to replace the people who are fleeing that repressive society.

**>PRISONER** from page 3

this," Wu said. Another doctor confirmed the brain damage and he was released, but later suffered from paranoia.

Wu's brother disappeared in 1981. His family found that he had been arrested and beaten to death in Beijing. His body was returned with no explanation or apology.

Wu came to this country two

years ago after his father died in 1980 and his mother committed suicide. His fathers' last advice was for Wu to leave China because he was too outspoken and would always be in trouble.

Wu attempted to explain why Mao created the system he did.

"Mao had ideals at first but then he became a dictator-emperor," Wu said. "He was never democratic and he created an autocratic system."

Wu credited Mao's system for bringing the Chinese people to overthrow it.

"Mao did do something good," he said. "His system was so bad and terrible and hurt the whole nation so we wanted to overthrow the whole system. If Mao would have been more moderate we might have taken as long as the Soviets have to reform. Mao was like anyone who tries to run too fast and falls down."

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# Vandal Rugby Team defeats mixed Bronco team 42-6

By SCOTT TROTTER  
Associate Editor

The University of Idaho Rugby Club thumped Boise State University 42-6 Saturday on Guy Wicks Field. Well, sort of.

"To tell you the truth, only four Boise State guys showed up to play against us," said wing forward Paul Reisenburg. "The rest of the opposing team was made up of one Washington State player and the UI second team."

"Apparently 14 guys left Boise State, but for some unknown reason only four ended up here (for

the game)," he said. Although the BSU team was

**"To tell you the truth, only four Boise State guys showed up to play against us."**

— Paul Reisenburg  
UI rugby player

composed of mostly UI players, Reisenburg said it was still a productive afternoon.

"It was a great time," he said. "Both teams rucked real well,

and the backs were very evasive."

Reisenburg said UI's second team had no problems working with the Washington State University and Boise State players.

"BSU and UI mixed well," he said. "But it was tricky at the start of the game because the BSU team knew all our line-out signals, since half the team was our own guys. So we eventually switched things up on them."

"The game was fun for everybody, especially UI because our guys got a full game in," he said. "We had 26 players out and all

got playing time on one of the two teams."

The win brings UI to a 2-5 record.

"Our record could be better," Reisenburg said. "But this is one of the first games we've had that has been against a team other than Washington State this season. And last weekend we went to Abbotsford, Canada, for a tournament against two Canadian and one Alaskan team, which was some tough competition."

Reisenburg said UI went 1-2 at the Canadian tournament.

This weekend UI heads to Oregon to take on the University of Portland.

"I've never played against them before and haven't seen them play for at least two years, so it should be interesting," he said.

Reisenburg said that the team's travel van is currently inoperative and that anyone interested in donating a van from Friday through Sunday can contact him.

"It would be most gracious and thoughtful if someone could donate a van (or other means of travel)," Reisenburg said.

SPORTS &

## INTRAMURALS

Edited by RUSS BIAGGNE  
Sports Desk - 208/885-7845

TUESDAY - ARGONAUT 7  
OCTOBER 17, 1989



**THE RACE BEGINS.** The men's teams begin the 8,000-meter race during the UI Invitational. (JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

## Runners place high Men third, women second

By AMY JAMISON  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho men's and women's cross country teams showed positive finishes during their only home meet Saturday at the UI Invitational.

The men finished third out of 11 teams while the women ran to a second place finish out of nine teams.

The University of Montana, the expected winner, finished in first place in both the men's 8000-meter and the women's 5000-meter run.

UI finished ahead of Eastern Washington University for the first time in three years. EWU finished fourth at Saturday's meet.

Bernardo Barrios finished third for the UI with a time of 25:56, behind David Morris of Montana and Robin Card of Boise State University, two of the toughest league runners.

Barrios can do better than third place, however, according to Mike Keller, UI men's

head coach.

"He let the top two get too far out," Keller said. "They weren't going any faster than him."

The UI Invitational was Barrios' second meet of the season.

Following Barrios was Mark Lynch in sixth place with a 26:19 time.

During the last mile of the meet, Lynch strained ligaments in his foot when he stepped in a hole.

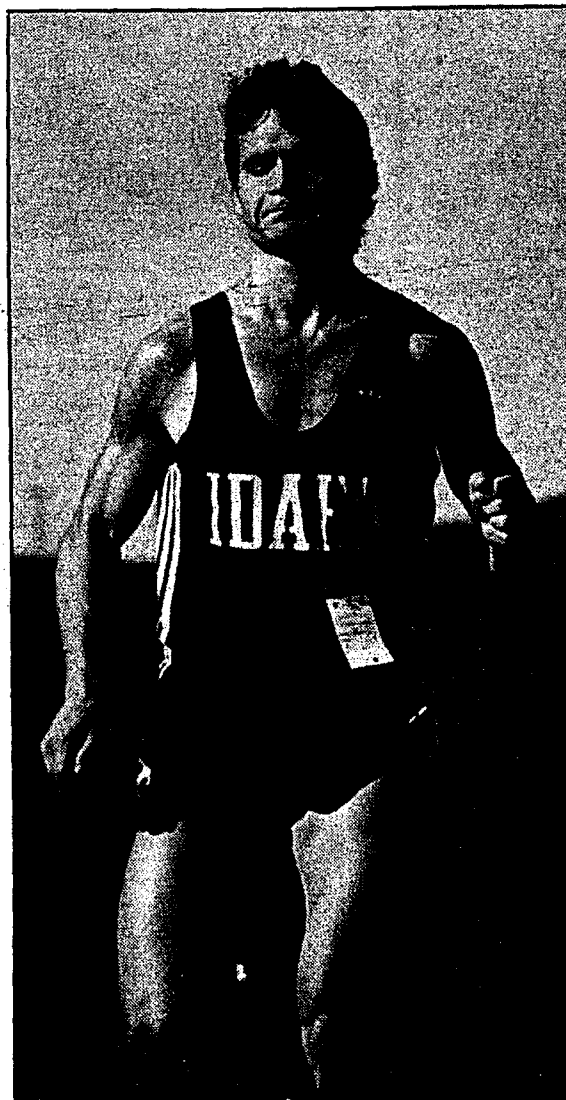
Keller said Lynch, a half-miler in high school, has shown a great deal of potential for UI, running 7000 meters more in competition than before.

"He's probably the best freshman in the league," Keller said.

Wayne Bunce and Rob Demick finished 18th and 39th, respectively.

Keller said the team showed improvement over the previous meets, which is a positive

Please see **RUNNERS** page 9▶



**SCENE FROM THE INVITATIONAL.** The Vandal Men's Cross Country Team placed third out of 11 teams this weekend at the UI Invitational.

(JASON MUNROE PHOTO)

## UI thumps Bobcats, now 4-0 in BSC

By DAYNA WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Vandal football team is on a roll.

Once again the Vandals destroyed another football team when they outdid the Montana State University Bobcats in every way, ending with a score of 41-7.

The Vandals will not let up on their drive toward a third straight Big Sky Championship. After a 0-2 start, the Vandals have won their last five games and boosted their average margin of victory to 21 points.

Saturday quarterback John Friesz surpassed the former NCAA completion record, which was at 84 percent, by averaging 84.8 percent with 28 of 33 completed passes. Friesz managed to do all this even with a chipped bone in his small finger.

Overall Friesz ranks second in the Big Sky, sixth in NCAA Division I-AA, and seventh in NCAA Division I.

Friesz is expected to surpass his idol, former University of Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart, for the Big Sky Conference and UI career passing record. Friesz only needs 137 yards to tie Hobart's record of 9,300 set during the 1980-83 seasons.

Redshirt Billy Sims had 10 tackles, one quarterback sack, and one recovered fumble in the MSU game. Sims and the rest of the Vandal defense proved effective against MSU's option attack and held the Bobcats to 122 yards rushing and 228 total yards.

For the second consecutive game receiver Kasey Dunn had an eight-catch performance. Dunn, who ranks fourth in NCAA Division I-AA with 6.6 catches per game, finished with 112 total yards.

The Vandals, who will play their final four games at home, will face Eastern Washington University in the ASUI-Kibbie Dome Saturday.

EWU defeated Idaho State University last weekend 45-26.

EWU's strong defensive front, ranked second in the nation in turnover margin, might make things difficult for the Vandals. Eagle quarterback Mark Tenneson is a freshman starting in place of Ed Powers, who quit and then rejoined the team last week.

Boise State University remained very much alive in the quest for the Big Sky title by defeating Northern Arizona University 21-14. The victory improves BSU's conference record to 3-0, one game behind UI.

In other Big Sky games, the University of Montana defeated the University of Nevada-Reno 40-22, and Weber State College stomped Southern Utah State University 42-7.



## International Team takes second Will play Oregon schools this weekend

By **RUSS BIAGNE**  
Sports Editor

The University of Idaho International Soccer Team defeated a pair of Canadian clubs, but failed to solve the riddle of the Coeur d'Alene Oktoberfest Tournament and took the second place trophy this weekend.

The UI Internationals lost the tournament opener 2-1 Saturday to Coeur d'Alene due to a goalkeeper miscue, after Allal Samih evened the score with a penalty kick in the first half.

In Saturday's second game, the UI team overwhelmed Creston, British Columbia 5-0, opening with a score by Honduran midfielder Marcio Paz and assisted by fellow countryman Hugo Flores. James Colegrove put the

team up by two with an assist to Paz, who also assisted on a goal by Flores at the end of the first half.

In the second half the UI Internationals added goals by Ralph Van Delden and Flores, both on assists from Samih.

Sunday morning the UI team crushed the Grand Forks, British Columbia club by a 5-1 score, starting with a penalty kick from Iranian goalkeeper Reza Oskui. Midway through the half, Flores added a goal on a through pass from Brian Luckenbill, then bumped the score to 3-0 at half-time on a cross from Colegrove to Paz.

In the second half, Colegrove

Please see **SOCCER** page 9>

## UI Ski Team prepares for 1990 season

By **GREG NUNES**  
Contributing Writer

With snow expected to blanket the northwest in the near future, the University of Idaho nordic and alpine ski teams are beginning to train for the 1990 racing season.

To prepare for the upcoming season, team members have started "dry-land" workouts, which follow the pattern used by the U.S. Olympic Team. The workouts consist of calisthenics, side-stepping actions, and an exercise where racers run around poles to gain quickness and agility.

Racers supplement the workouts by running and

lifting weights on their own time.

Although the Vandal skiers race in one of the toughest conferences in the country, the UI teams should be competitive in both the alpine and nordic events, according to coach Brian Hulahan.

"We'll be looking really strong," Hulahan said. "Conceivably, we could finish second or third in the conference."

The Vandals' stiffest competition is the College of Idaho, which has won five of the last eight national championships.

On the alpine side, UI will be led by juniors Jeff Werner and Ruth Fryberg. Sophomore Kevin Fletcher

will also play a big role in helping the team establish a strong season.

The nordic team has a pair of strong returning skiers in Scott Griffith and Henry Kapp.

"They're definitely some of the top cross country skiers in the northwest," Hulahan said.

In early January the team will travel to Brundage ski area in McCall to ski gates and prepare for the four race dates. A good season might qualify the team for

further racing action.

Although the team has a strong returning cast, Hulahan said he would like to hear from anyone interested in skiing for the team.

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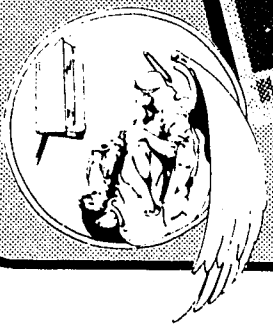
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• OUTDOOR BREAK •

A select group of early-season snow seekers will journey to the Canadian wilderness for a skiing and mountaineering/hut trip. Designed for the advanced skier, this trip will be a week-long adventure in search of new powder.

There will be a pre-trip meeting Nov. 14 at 5 p.m. in the Outdoor Program office. For more information or to make reservations, contact the Outdoor Program office.

• FASTBREAK •

**VOLLEYBALL CLUB MEETING.** The University of Idaho volleyball club will hold an important meeting today in the large P.E.B. Gym. All those interested should attend. The club is also sponsoring a three-on-three co-ed tournament Oct. 28. Pick up entry forms at the Campus Recreation Office in Room 204 of Memorial Gym or contact Chris Clark.

**WSU DEFEATS LADY VANDALS.** The Washington State University women's volleyball team ended an eight-match losing streak Thursday by defeating the University of Idaho Lady Vandals 15-4, 15-6 and 15-10. UI drops to 12-7 on the season.

**ADULT BASKETBALL LEAGUE.** The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department will hold an Adult Basketball League organizational meeting Oct. 23 at the Eggan Youth Center. The men's meeting will be at 6 p.m., followed by the women's meeting at 7 p.m. All interested players and managers are invited to attend. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office for more information.

>RUNNERS from page 7

sign as the team prepares for the district and conference meet Nov. 20.

The women's team showed some positive individual runs as well.

*"Her performance was a little weaker, but she did better than expected."*

— Scott Lorek  
Women's cross country coach

Diane Knudson, who has just recovered from bronchitis, finished fourth at 19:23.8.

"Her performance was a little weaker, but she did better than expected," said Scott Lorek, UI women's head coach.

Kim Denham finished sixth at 19:30.8, eight seconds behind Knudson. Saturday was Denham's first meet of the season.

"She's off to a great start," Lorek said.

Close behind was Kari Krebsbach, 12th, Linda Walsh, 22nd, and Kristy Klason, 32nd.

Lorek and Keller said this meet indicated the need to improve the performance of their fourth and fifth runners.

Once illnesses have been taken care of and the strengths of the fourth and fifth runners have improved, Lorek said his team should be solid.

>SOCCER from page 8

scored from his left wing position on a pass from Oskui, and Flores finished the scoring on an assist from Said Hajib.

In the tournament championship game, the UI Internationals took a 2-1 lead on goals by Flores and Colegrove before a disputed goal tied the game at two. The

Coeur d'Alene club went on to win the game and the first place trophy in the last minute of play.

The tournament record brings the UI Internationals' season record to 3-3-1. The team will face Central Oregon Community College and the University of Oregon Saturday at 11 a.m. at Guy Wicks Field.

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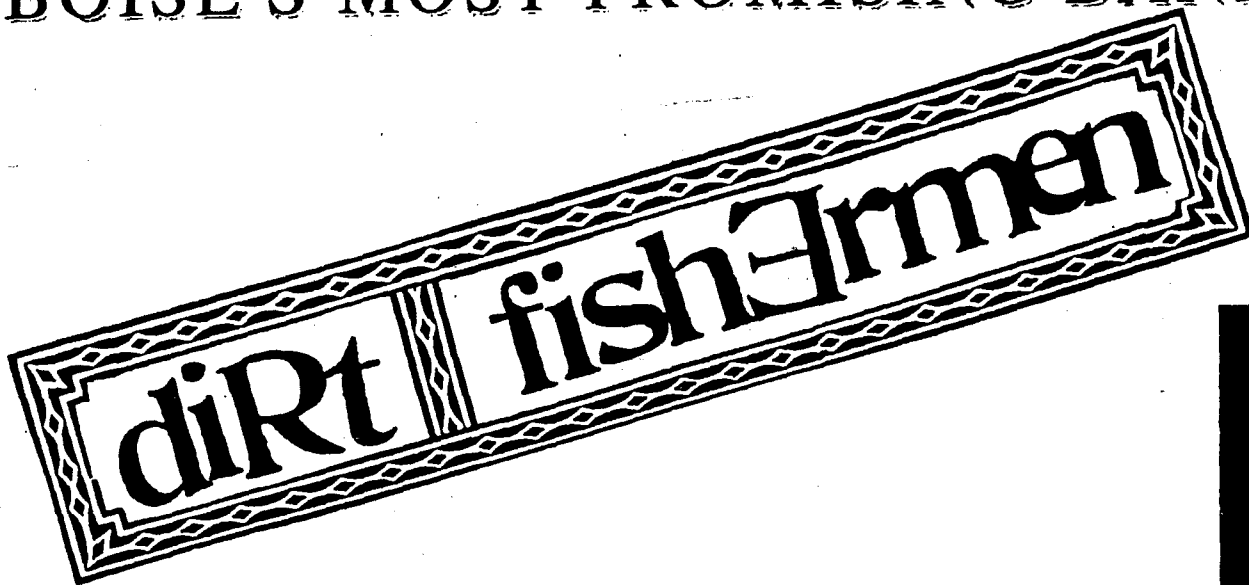
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NEW MUSIC

## Novelist speaks out against passivity

By MARY HEUETT  
Staff Writer

Marilynne Robinson, author of the critically acclaimed novel *Housekeeping*, is visiting the University of Idaho campus this week and next week to give a creative writing workshop to UI students.

Robinson will read from *Housekeeping* Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m. at the Law School Courtroom. A book signing and reception will follow at Book People. There will also be a book signing at the UI Bookstore Oct. 23 from noon to 1 p.m.

Born in Sandpoint, Robinson spent her early years in northern Idaho and eastern Washington. She brought her experiences from these years to *Housekeeping*.

Robinson said that *Housekeeping* was the first writing project, aside from her dissertation, that she ever finished.

According to Robinson, a



ROBINSON

novelist friend took the manuscript to a publisher who told her that it would never be published, but that he wanted to represent it anyway. The book was eventually published and has enjoyed success.

Robinson said she was pleased with the film version of her novel. "I understood from the beginning that a book and a film were different," she said.

Robinson's most recent book, *Mother Country*, was published in July and is currently being considered for the National Book Award. This award is the most prestigious award a book can receive, according to English Department Chairman Gary Williams.

*Mother Country* examines the problem of nuclear waste dumping off the coast of England.

"The issue is so important, I had to write about it," Robinson said.

Britain accepts nuclear waste from other countries and reprocesses it using a crude method. Robinson said the secondary waste is flushed into the Irish sea or vented into the air.

Please see **ROBINSON** page 11>

### STUDYBREAK

#### VANDALEERS PRESENT FREE CONCERT

The Vandaleers will present their first concert of the year Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall.

The group is directed by Tim King, a new music professor at the University of Idaho. Glen Lockery, Vandaleer director from 1947 to 1981, will be the guest conductor for the evening.

The Vandaleers started as a mixed quartet in 1931 and have been touring and representing the UI ever since.

The concert is free to the public.

#### STRIPPERS PERFORM TONIGHT

The all-male strip act Young Guns will perform tonight at Murdoc's. Derailer drink specials and Karl Marks menu items will be available beginning at 6 p.m. Ladies can meet the five men at 8 p.m. The show begins at 9 p.m., and the performers will stay until 2 a.m. The bar will be open to the general public (over 21) after 11:30. Tickets are \$5.

#### FICTION READING

Anne Copeland will read fiction Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University of Idaho Law School Courtroom.

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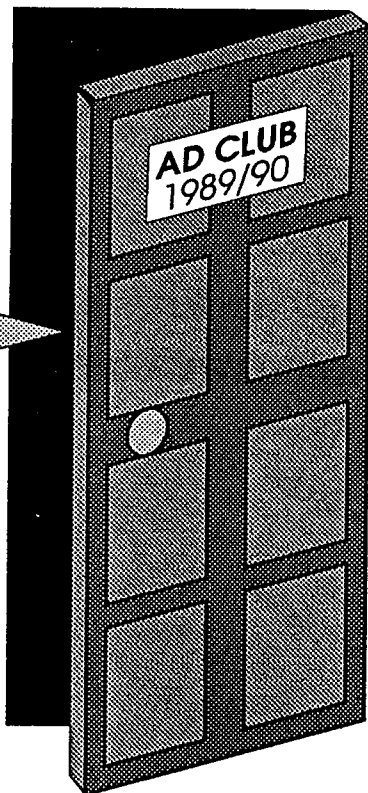
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**SCENE FROM MUSICAL.** Robert Newman as Emile Debecque and Lyrisa Gunderson as Nellie Forbush act in a scene from *South Pacific*. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO)

## "South Pacific" enchanting

REVIEW By GRETCHEN KELLEY  
Staff Writer

Newman showed his talents in the role of the wealthy landowner. His strong, deep singing voice was perfect for the "Some Enchanted Evening" solo.

Marcia Cooke played well the character of Bloody Mary, a humorous island native, business woman, matchmaker and all-knowing mother.

University of Idaho student Erik Gullickson played Lt. Joseph Cable, a character who goes through many different traumas and is suddenly killed at the end of the play while on a dangerous mission. Everything for Cable happens so suddenly, he even seems to fall in love with an island native in a matter of seconds. Gullickson played his part well and sang with great energy.

The well-rehearsed yet often overbearing orchestra drowned out a few important singing parts during some musical numbers.

Some of the native costumes, varying from a Japanese kimono to Hawaiian-printed togas to polyester pants, were confusing.

Despite these curious over-looks, *South Pacific* provided a terrific evening of entertainment and an excellent way to support the Moscow Community Theater.

Delightful musical classics and a compelling love story joined together this weekend in Moscow Community Theater's production of *South Pacific* to provide a lighthearted evening of entertainment.

The setting of the play is a small island on the South Pacific during World War II. The painted set and props were simple but perfect for setting the scenes, which varied from a rich planter's patio to a busy wharf with enlisted men.

Nellie Forbush, played by Lyrisa Gunderson, is an enthusiastic nurse stationed on the island. Nellie, known as a "cock-eyed optimist" by her associates, falls in love with a French planter living on the island.

The planter, Emile de Becque, played by Rob Newman, has three Polynesian children by a previous marriage. Nellie finds the origin of these children hard to deal with, which creates a racial conflict.

Gunderson showed the enthusiasm that Nellie's character demands. She played to the audience, outshining all other characters in the production.

## Cello recital tonight

By DONNA PRISBREY  
Staff Writer

University of Idaho Professor William Wharton will present a cello recital tonight, performing in one of the first faculty recitals of the semester.

Wharton will present pieces by Handel for the bassoon, piano and cello; by Ravel for the clarinet and cello; and by Beethoven for the piano and cello.

"It's different," Wharton said. "It has a lot of variety."

UI faculty members performing with Wharton include Ron Klimko on bassoon, Roger Cole on clarinet, and Jay Mauchley on piano.

"It should be a very exciting and interesting recital," Wharton said.

Wharton, who has been teaching cello at UI for 14 years, said every year faculty recitals happen almost weekly by the end of the semester.

"They should happen once



**SMILING AWAY.** UI professor Bill Wharton.

a week, or once every two weeks once we get into the semester," Wharton said.

The recital is tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

## ►ROBINSON from page 10

The recycled plutonium is sold to other countries on the open market, and this commercial sale gives terrorists access to plutonium.

"I thought somebody ought to scream," Robinson said.

She pointed out the great passivity of the British people in dealing with this issue.

"It seems to me that any population would love itself better than to expose itself to such sloppy saturation," Robinson said.

She said they might take the matter seriously if an outside observer pointed it out to them. Her book is a searing, derisive, journalistic approach to the problem.

British writers have responded to her book by saying it should have been written, but not by an American.

Robinson works full time as a writer and is currently working on a new novel at her home in North Hampton, Mass.

Robinson has a bachelor's degree from Brown University and a master's and a doctorate from the University of Washington.

## CONGRATULTIONS

Sean D. Farley of Pullman

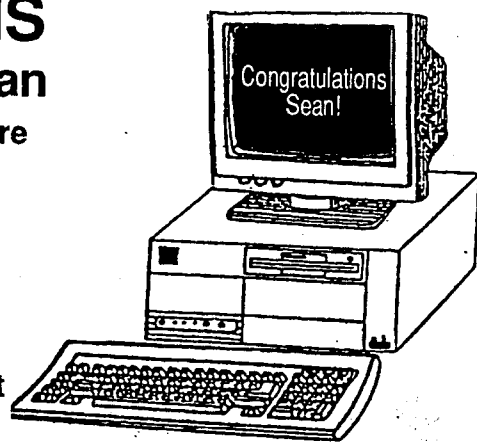
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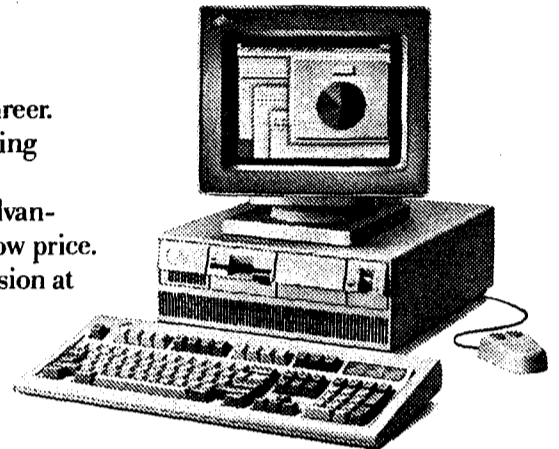


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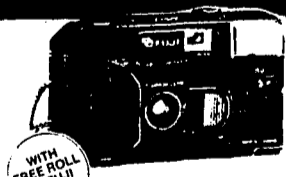


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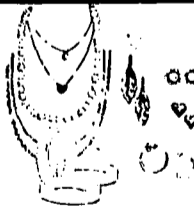
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