

UI library on its way to \$11.6 million expansion

By SHERRY DEAL
News Editor

The Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council has recommended \$16.8 million for an expansion of the University of Idaho library and improvements to other campus structures and systems.

The recommendation will now go to Gov. Cecil Andrus, who will send it to the Idaho Legisla-

ture to be either approved or dis-

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— Joanne Reece
Facility Planning Director

approved at the next legislative session in January.

About \$11.6 million of the allotted money is to be used for the library. According to Facility Planning Director Joanne Reece, the library expansion project has been on the university's capital budget request sheet for the longest amount of time and has finally worked its way to the top of the building board's list.

Reece said the library expansion will create more room for

library collections, student study space, and staff, which has more than doubled within the last few years.

The site for the library expansion is still undetermined.

Also included in the plans are improvements to the primary electrical distribution system and campus asbestos removal.

The electrical system improvements are necessary if the system

is to meet campus needs in the future, according to Reece.

"We are basically out of new power sources," she said.

The asbestos removal, which Reece called a sizable problem on the UI campus, will take place in one section of the campus heating tunnels. Reece said removal of all the asbestos on campus would be extremely costly.

"It's all over campus," she said.

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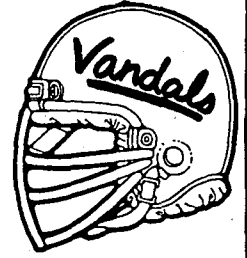
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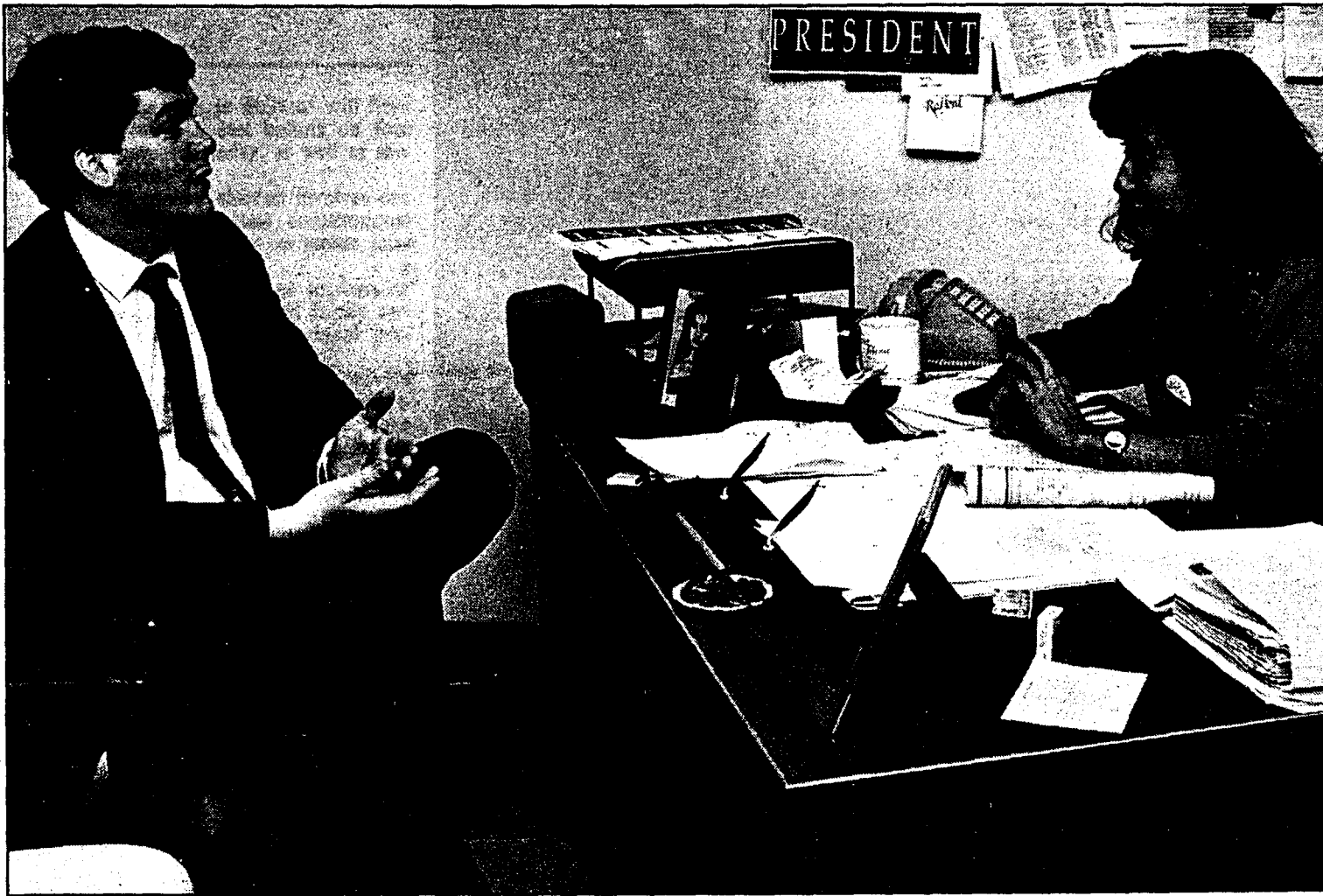
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INFORMAL VISIT. ASUI President Tina Kagi chats with Rep. Eugene White, a former ASUI president, in her office prior to White's appearance at the Residence Hall Association meeting and numerous campus living groups Monday night. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO)

White discusses minimum wage bill with RHA

By BETH PETTIBON
Staff Writer

University students are the key to raising the minimum wage in Idaho, according to state Rep. Eugene White.

White, who spoke at Monday night's Residence Hall Association meeting, said college students can issue a statement to legislators as a whole and write to their representatives about increasing the state minimum wage.

"I have to come here and talk to you because others can't afford to be here," said White, referring to the large number of young minimum wage earners in the state. "We have to generate enough support to raise Idaho's minimum wage. The Legislature needs to hear from young people, and college campuses are the only pockets that exist."

Idaho's current minimum wage is \$2.30, which is more than \$1 under the national wage. Adjusted for inflation, White said this would equal \$1.13. The last state minimum wage increase was in 1977. White wants to pass a law that will raise the wage to \$4.25 statewide.

"It's institutionalized slavery," White said of the current minimum wage. "I admire a person who takes the time to be in a public office for nothing, but a person shouldn't have to work for nothing."

White has made several attempts to raise the minimum wage, but has met dead ends in the state Legislature. His proposal to increase the amount to \$3 did not even reach the House floor.

"Nobody could be so cruel as to make someone work for less than three dollars an hour,"

White said.

University of Idaho Political Concerns Board chairman Bill Broadhead said it seems someone from the Legislature is finally standing up for those who cannot stand up for themselves.

"With active student involvement, a higher minimum wage could be a reality," Broadhead said. "Gino shows a lot of courage in taking this fight on. I wish him the best of luck, and he has my support."

White said it will take a great deal of effort to get the wage law out of committee and onto the floor. He hopes to propose the bill to the Legislature in December.

In other RHA news, ASUI Sen. Julie McCoy spoke about a proposed non-alcoholic, underage dance club in downtown Moscow.

McCoy, who is working with

Brad Cuddy on the project, said the club would not require a new fee increase for UI students. She said she and Cuddy would work with the ASUI or ASUI Productions to start the club.

"We're looking at from \$10,000 to \$20,000," McCoy said. "It would be an ASUI money loss. We'd know within a couple of months after it opened if we'd lose money. I don't think we'd lose money."

McCoy said an admission fee of about \$2 would be charged for UI students with ID, and the cost for WSU students would be slightly higher.

She said she and Cuddy are still looking for a location, and are dealing with Moscow realtors. They are seriously considering a site across from the Garden Lounge.

All the money generated would be put back into the club.

Rep. White speaks on ASUI issues

The "staunch supporter of student rights," Rep. Eugene "Gino" White, D-Cataldo, returned to his alma mater Monday to discuss issues and legislation affecting students.

"My background and personal perspective on what education should be in Idaho allows me to be much more affiliated with the students than say the administration or the State Board (of Education)," White said.

A former ASUI president ('85) and ASUI lobbyist, White said he can still identify with students at the University of Idaho.

"Being younger, I share the concerns of students, and just having gone through the system, I haven't forgotten any of the obstacles a student has in getting an education," he said. "It's high on my priority list."

Concerning the possible litigation over using student fees for tuition, White said he has urged ASUI President Tina Kagi to pursue this action. Citing that the Legislature has constantly raised student fees because of no other alternative, White said our current Idaho surplus provides a fortunate opportunity.

"University President Gibb last year really went over the gray area right into the red when he said that those fees would go into faculty salaries," he said. "If that goes unanswered, I think it will open the door for eventually changing the constitution, whether we like it or not, because of the fact that the students will have given the pass of approval for paying for faculty salaries with their fees."

White speculated that if the fee issue is not resolved now, eventually the Legislature will have to pay back \$2 million. This situation would only add to the argument of changing the constitution, he said.

"I think it's a question that has to be answered, not only for the students' benefit but for the state of Idaho's benefit," White said. "I'm surprised to see the reluctance of the State Board and president of the university on the issue. I would want it in court as a test case."

White questions the Idaho State Board of Education's opinion. Please see GINO page 2

• TOMORROW'S NEWS •

MEETINGS, MEETINGS. The Marketing/Management Club presents Alan Pesky and "The Branding of a Chicken." Pesky, an advertising executive and creator of the Purdue Chicken Campaign, will give a presentation to the Marketing/Management Club and any other interested students Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 6 of the University of Idaho Home Economics Building. For more information, contact Teri Baumgart or Paul Swenson.

MORE MEETINGS. The Native American Student Association will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Pend O'Reille Room.

• TODAY •

BROWN BAG PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK. The University of Idaho Women's Center is scheduling two Brown Bag programs this week.

Today at 12:30 p.m., Martha Kitzrow, a psychologist at the UI Counseling Center, will lead the discussion on "What Kind of Older Women Do We Want to Be?"

Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Joan Pulakos of the counseling center will talk about "Families: You Can't Live With Them, You Can't Live Without Them."

Student reps. visit Spokane campuses

Food service evaluated

By BETH PETTIBON
Staff Writer

Representatives from the University of Idaho Food Service Committee and student managers from University Dining Services by Marriott took a field trip this weekend to Spokane to get a first-hand look at the Marriott services offered on the Gonzaga University and Whitworth College campuses.

Led by Resident Dining Director Joe Schneckenberger, nine students were given a tour of both campuses and ate lunch at Gonzaga.

Schneckenberger said the objective of the field trip was to give the students a chance to see two other food services and compare them to UI's food service.

The first stop was Gonzaga, where students ate lunch in the recently renovated cafeteria and toured the snack bar and a second cafeteria.

Gonzaga's Director of Food Services Paul Komelasky, who led the students through a tour of

the campus and the cafeterias, told the UI student representatives that Gonzaga has one of the most restrictive meal programs of all the colleges and universities across the country. He also said that meal times are limited. Gonzaga students are allowed just one hour for lunch during the week.

"I don't think we realize how fortunate we are until we see the operations of other schools."

— Elwood Rennison
Upham Hall President

"I think the food tastes the same (as UI), but the portions at Gonzaga are bigger," said Lara MacConnell, a food service committee representative from Willis Sweet Hall. "There are a lot of things we (UI) need to do."

Scott Haney, a representative from Graham Hall, said that the food line area at Gonzaga was overcrowded and difficult to maneuver in.

"There's so much in one small

area, it got clustered," Haney said. "The service is too rigid. They could be more flexible."

The student representatives later visited Whitworth, where they were dismayed at the high cost of the meal plan in comparison to UI's. At Whitworth a 20-meal plan costs \$1,098, while at UI the same meal plan is \$696.

Jim O'Brien, director of Whitworth's food service, said the school has focused more on the dorms than on the food.

"When you visit our place, you're basically coming back to the Stone Age," O'Brien said. "Most of the things here haven't changed in quite a while."

Although O'Brien is trying to convince Whitworth's administration to make changes in the cafeteria, the process is slow. He said that for the amount the students are spending for meals, the food service could provide them with many other options.

"I can't believe students are still going through those lines and not complaining," O'Brien said. "This (the food selection) is boring."

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Students get chance to question candidates

By KARA GARTEN
News Assistant

Students will get their chance to drill candidates about campus issues at the ASUI Candidate Forum Thursday night.

Bill Broadhead, Political Concerns Board chairman and forum moderator, said the forum could contain some fireworks because of the many volatile issues confronting this year's candidates.

"There are some serious issues in this campaign," Broadhead said. "This will be an excellent opportunity for the students to confront the candidates. I would like to throw things out there and let them go at it."

The Political Concerns Board will prepare the questions for the formal part of the debate, and then the audience will be allowed to ask questions. University of Idaho radio station KUOI will

carry the debate live, and call-in questions will also be accepted.

Candidates running for ASUI Senate offices will debate first, followed by a separate debate for presidential and vice presidential candidates.

The forum is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Administration Building Auditorium. It is open to the public, and students are encouraged to attend.

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ion on the usage of student fees.

"I hope you can't do two things: one, take away the students' rights to defend themselves, and on the other hand the state's ability to defend students from the attorney general," he said. "Students are people too."

White spoke at several living groups Monday night about his proposed minimum wage legisla-

tion. In the last two years he has introduced five bills to increase the minimum wage, but none were released from committee.

His current legislation proposes raising Idaho's minimum wage, which hasn't been raised since 1977, from \$2.30 to \$4.25 an hour.

"There are 129,000 people in Idaho living below the poverty level, in a state of just over a million people. ... Ten percent actually work for a living," White said.

According to White, there is no

direct correlation between increases in minimum wage and employment. Unlike the current legislation, his proposed bill will have no exemption for foreign labor.

"Typically, I'd expect farmers to be opposed to a minimum wage increase, but with the increase of Washington state's and Oregon's minimum wage of \$4.25, we're seeing an exodus of low minimum wage earners in Idaho," White said.



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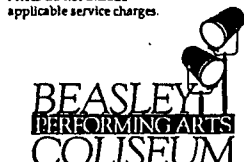
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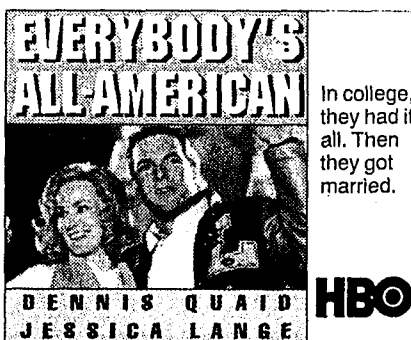
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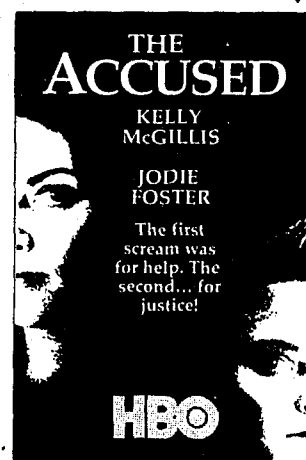


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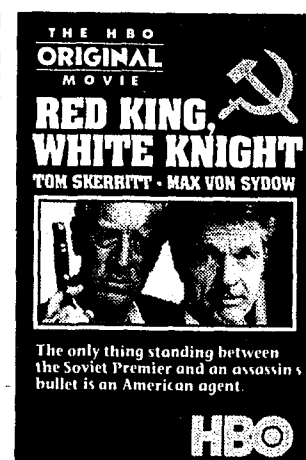
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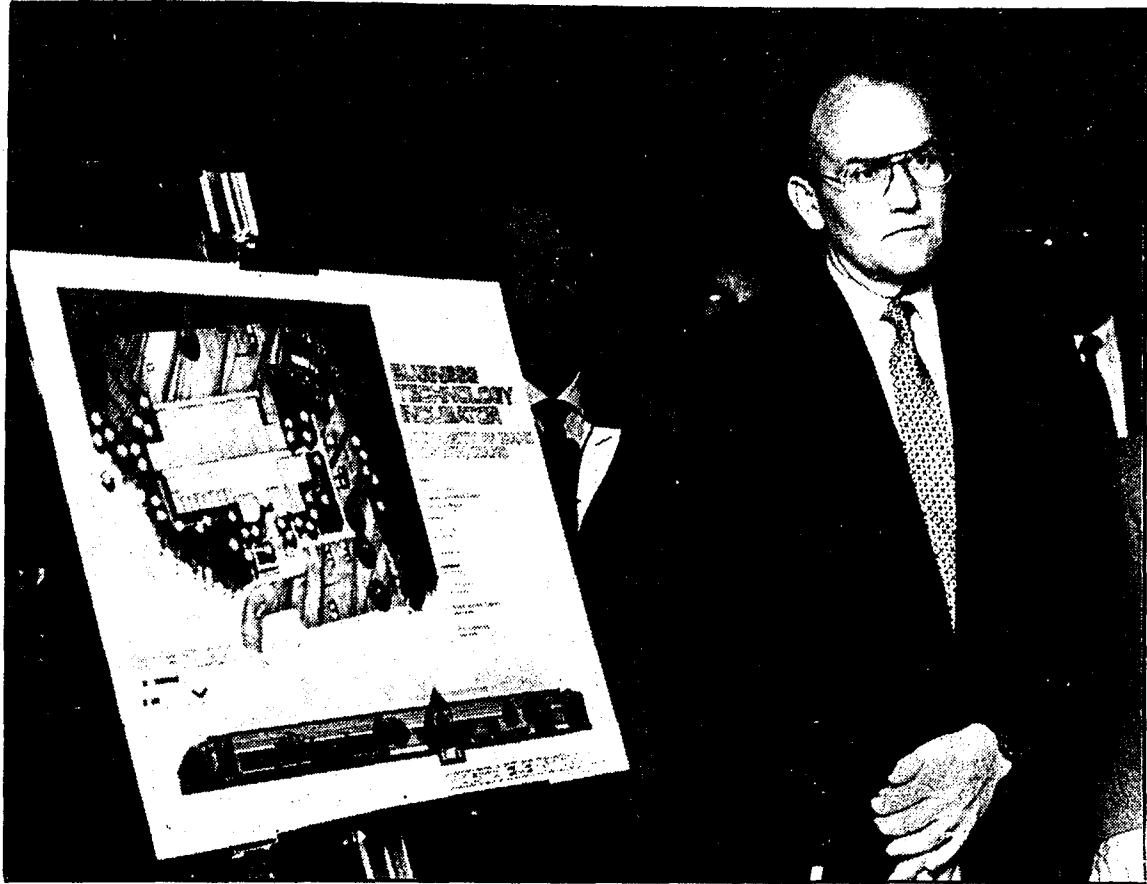
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PLANS. Congressman Larry Craig stands beside the plans for the new UI business incubator at a celebration ceremony Saturday. Craig has been instrumental in gaining support for the project. (CLINT BUSH PHOTO)

Business incubator plans underway

By BETH BARCLAY
Staff Writer

The Moscow Business Incubator project is off the ground due to the work of Bill Anderson of the Economic Development Council, Congressman Larry Craig, Moscow Mayor Gary Scott and University of Idaho Financial

Vice President Joseph Geiger. The project was caught up in red tape in the Department of Commerce and was in danger of never reaching completion, but a ceremony celebrating its integration into the Moscow community was held Friday. The incubator is a project

designed to help the area's small businesses get started. Several small businesses can be housed in one building to save on overhead. These businesses also share resources, such as a secretary, which the project provides. The extra capital can then be put back into the business.

NEWSBREAK

UI CEREMONY HONORS VETERANS

In a ceremony scheduled for Friday, members of the University of Idaho Veterans Club will remember their comrades-in-arms.

At 11 a.m., a Veterans Club color guard will approach the flagpole in front of the Administration Building, hoist the colors, and render a salute as a bugler plays "Taps."

"The flag-raising is meant as a tribute and a symbol for all veterans who have served, fell or never came back," said Veterans Club President Joe Martin.

The color guard is comprised of four UI student-veterans, each representing a different branch of the armed forces.

The public is welcome

to attend.

SOVIETS MEET MIDDLE AMERICA

Four Soviet citizens are spending six days in Moscow as part of the Soviets Meet Middle America program sponsored by the Center for U.S./U.S.S.R Initiatives. The Soviets arrive today and will be here until Saturday.

The Soviets are working as citizen diplomats to create permanent channels of citizen communication and cooperation that will enhance official diplomacy between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The guests will be staying with host families during their visit. Tours, meetings, public forums and other activities have been scheduled. The Soviets will attend Rotary, Kiwanis and Moscow City Council meetings and tour

local schools. They will be on the UI campus Thursday for a Lunch and Learn Seminar at 12:30 p.m. in UCC Room 110.

The UI International Trade and Development office is coordinating the visit. For more information, contact Gianne Wray or Ken Lawrence at the ITAD office.

IDAHOST TRAINING OFFERED AT UI

IdaHost, a program to prepare "front line" personnel to work with Idaho visitors and residents during Idaho's centennial and beyond, will be held Wednesday from 5 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. at the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

Late ASUI candidates to appeal to board

ASUI presidential candidate David Pena and senatorial candidates J. Ed Christiansen and John Buffa turned their petitions in after Friday's noon deadline and must appeal to the ASUI Political Concerns Board.

"I am initially treating their petitions as invalid ..."

— Bill Broadhead
PCB Chairman

To appear on the Nov. 15 General Election ballot, the offenders may appeal their own cases before the board Wednesday at 6 p.m.

PCB chairman Bill Broadhead said they may bring supporters to speak on their behalf if they deem it necessary.

The names of the candidates have been included in the 1989 General Election Official Candidates List, although Broadhead is treating their petitions as invalid.

"On the benefit of the doubt, I released their names on the candidates list," Broadhead said. "I am initially treating their petitions as invalid, but I can be overridden by the board."

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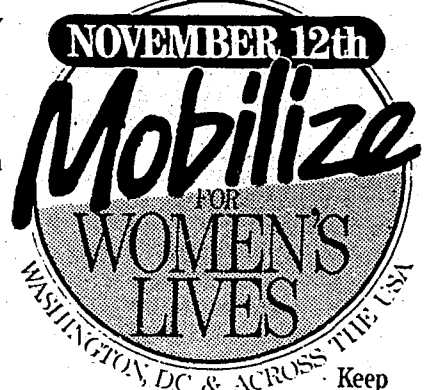
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The cafeteria does not provide any breakfast meats or any sort of deli bar, both of which are available daily at UI's Wallace Cafeteria.

Lorien Dickerson, a food service committee representative from Campbell Hall, said that she was pleased with the UI service, but that some areas could be improved.

"I saw a lot of things today that the UI doesn't have to deal with, but at the same time there are still some things that can be improved," Dickerson said.

Other food service committee representatives were more appreciative of UI's dining ser-

vices after the field trip.

"I don't think we realize how fortunate we are until we see the operations of other schools," said Elwood Rennison, a representative from Upham Hall.

UI's Food Service Committee was initially formed to allow students to air their complaints to the University Dining Services.

"It started out as a gripe session and has turned into a productive meeting," MacConnell said.

"It does serve as a good communication base between the cafeteria and the students," Haney said.

The committee is planning to visit the Boise State University campus next semester.

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Lack of wage is a lack of incentive

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There isn't much incentive to work for minimum wage in Idaho. Because Idaho's minimum wage is \$2.30 an hour, a person working full time and earning this wage would require 13 months' salary to pay for a one-week hospital visit.

This was part of the message Rep. Eugene White (D-Cataldo) delivered to student living groups Monday night. White is spearheading the much-needed effort to increase Idaho's minimum wage.

In the last two years, White has introduced five bills to raise the minimum wage. Despite White's efforts, the bills died in committee. Still, he is undaunted.

"I'm going back this year with a substantially higher number and a stronger minimum wage bill that I can hopefully gain enough public support for to get it through the legislative process," White said.

White understands the embarrassing and painful state of minimum wage in Idaho. Ranking 41st in minimum wage and 43rd in per capita income, Idaho makes a poor showing next to the neighboring states of Washington and Oregon, whose minimum wage stands at \$4.25. Idaho's minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour hasn't increased since 1977. Adjusted for inflation, this only amounts to \$1.13. Idaho's minimum wage is even below the \$3.35 federal minimum wage.

The result of this is that 129,000 people in Idaho live below the poverty level and approximately one-fifth of the state's population is without health coverage.

Although the need for a higher minimum wage should be recognized by Ida-

hoans out of a sense of fairness (and — heaven forbid — good will), it should also be noted that a higher wage is a more sensible one. White notes that Idaho farmers have been losing low-income workers to Washington and Oregon. An increase in Idaho's minimum wage would reduce such an exodus. What's more, a 1982 report indicated that 40 percent of high ability high school students left the state to gain their education elsewhere. Higher wages in other states make other states' colleges more attractive.

End this embarrassing situation. Contact your local representative or senator and stress that the minimum wage *needs* to be raised. The need is a moral as well as an economic imperative.

College students, especially, should be concerned. With the cost of college education skyrocketing, a higher minimum wage would make that cost less burdensome.

Imagine a UI student with money in his pocket ...
— Matt Helmick

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

Grace period

Editor:

Over the past two months, the new UI president has been getting to know the people, policies and politics of this institution. Because any leadership position has an element of high visibility, the new leader's adjustment process becomes a matter of public interest. Naturally, *Argonaut* journalists have eagerly brought to our attention the range of our new president's activities, from speeches before the State Board of Education to enthusiastic participation in homecoming events.

This reporting, if done accurately and objectively, helps us take the measure of our new leader and begin to understand her way of thinking and approaching issues and problems. However, I see a problem with the manner of the reporting.

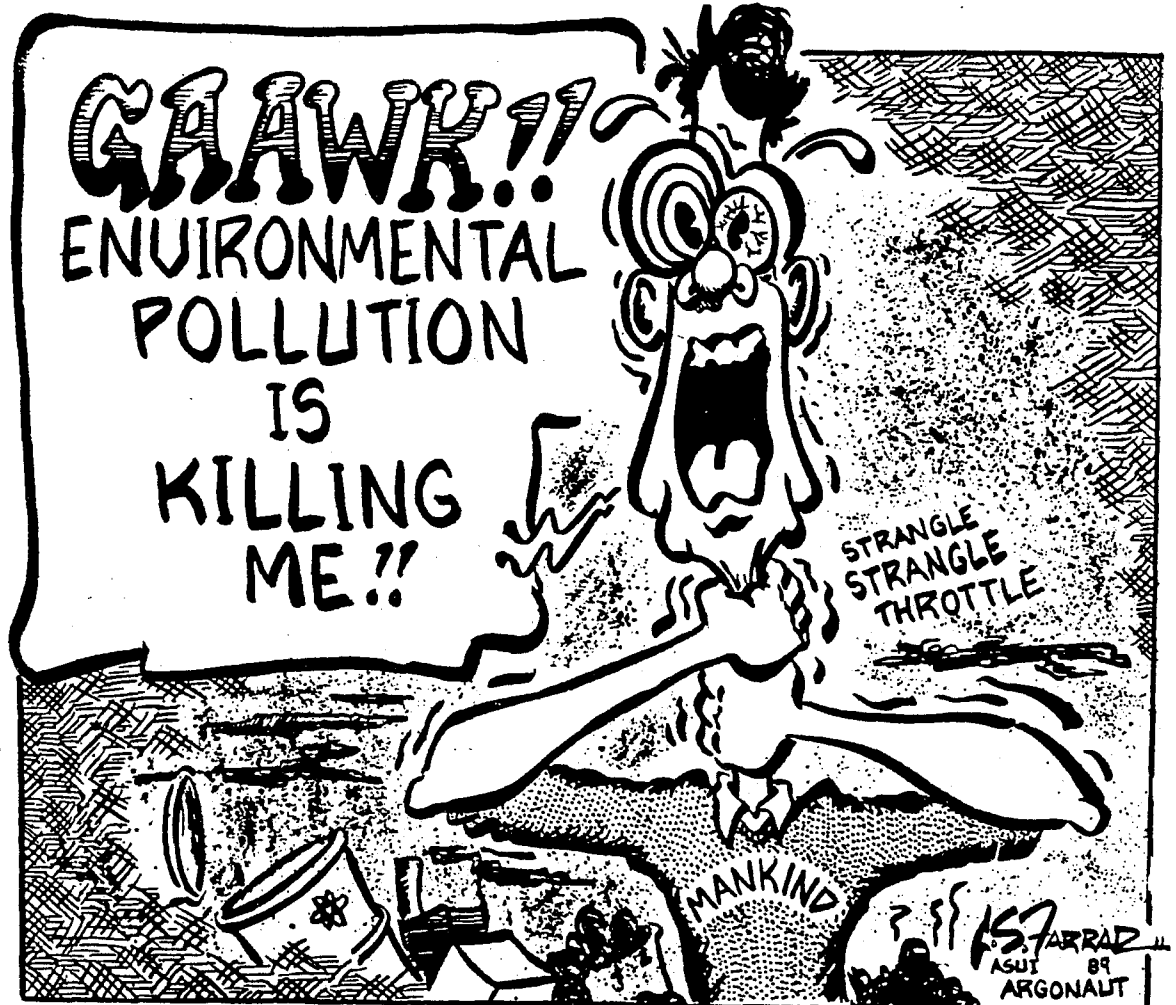
On a grander scale, there is an understood "honeymoon" of 100 days when the national media pulls back from its favorite pastime, president-bashing, and allows our nation's chief executive to settle in. In business, most corporations give new employees a probation period of six months to one year to learn the ropes, make mistakes and, more

important, learn how to correct them. For foreign students, who are adjusting to changes in language, climate and clothing, as well as to the deeper problems of new ways of thinking and even perceiving, the adaptation period seems to extend to the end of the first semester of study, sometimes longer.

President Zinser is in the process of making all of these adjustments: She is our chief executive, a new employee, and, in a very real way, a person experiencing a new culture with foreign customs and ways of thinking. Why, then, are the *Argonaut* reporters, particularly the editorial writers, pouncing on every example of her lack of familiarity with the system? Not only is she new to the job, but her predecessor has flown the coop and is not readily available for consultation. If she were to return the favor with new *Argonaut* staffers or ASUI senators, the cries of "That's not fair!" would be vibrating from Sandpoint to Twin Falls.

You reporters will be here a few years, and then you'll go out into the Big Bad World to become new employees yourselves, perhaps even out of the state. Surely you'd appreciate a "grace per-

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Reduce the UCC to rubble

We here at the Foundation for University Building and Administrative Replacement (FUBAR) are certain. Elisabeth Zinser wants to start her tenure at the University of Idaho with a positive move, so we make this suggestion: Demolish the University Classroom Center, and do it soon.

Now our tight-pursed Madame President may ask how, pray tell, does FUBAR plan to pay for the replacement of UI's answer to Auschwitz? Simple. Vengeance.

Remember when the Pikes made extra beer money by buying a junker car and charging parties for a chance to bash it with a sledgehammer? Well folks, we got the junker building, and who among us wouldn't love to bash the sucker?

In case you forgot, the Winter Ice Cap shall return, changing the

building's idiotic ramps into suicidal slopes, keeping all but the rugged and those lucky enough

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to rent Outdoor Program climbing equipment from attending classes. The only thing the building will be good for is watching high-heeled bimbos go bowling for pedestrians, heads over tea kettles, between classes.

So, FUBAR humbly suggests, some week when tests are common and tensions are high, let's borrow a couple big hammers, sell tickets for a buck a blow, and reduce the UCC to a pile of rubble. All students who ever

longed for sunlight, who ever wondered how much time remained in a class period, who ever wanted to hear a lecture, who ever crashed into a brick wall after a long slide, would spend all their beer money for a small, sweet taste of revenge. Call the alumni and faculty for decades of aggravation. Call the ROTC for a target for tank practice.

When the last brick has been crumbled, the Alumni Office can sell the bricks as campus mementos. They do this, seriously. We'll take all the proceeds and construct a building with stairs, with clocks, with acoustics, with aesthetics, with windows. Because we've bypassed the state legislature, we can have it completed by winter break.

If Ms. Zinser rejects the foundation's idea, can't she at least buy us some clocks? Please?

Argonaut Election Letter Policy

The *Argonaut* will publish two letters endorsing each candidate. After the two-letter restriction, letters will be published only if all candidates in that race have had their allotment. Candidates will be allowed to rebut any accusations made against them in the Nov. 14 *Argonaut*, if space permits. This is not, however, intended as a forum to make accusations against other candidates or to urge constituents to vote for certain candidates.

Letters to the editor will be accepted until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to 500 words in length, typed and double-spaced. Shorter letters have priority and will probably require less editing for length.

Letters must be signed in ink and include the writer's name, address, phone number, and student identification number or driver's license number. For multiple-authored letters, the above information will be required for each writer. Proof of identity will be needed at the 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.

The above rules are intended to give all candidates a fair opportunity to state their positions.

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job" when your inexperience would be overlooked and a helping hand extended to give you a good start. Is it too much to ask that you show President Zinser the same generosity of spirit?

—Phyllis Van Horn

Poster problem

Editor:

My main concern about the issue brought up in my memo was not whether Lynn Major had campaign material taken down on the UCC. I am convinced that the only campaign material she

had taken down was hers and Steve Smart's. What bothered me is that she knew that campaign material was going to be removed and when it was going to be removed, and she did nothing to inform other candidates or the proper authorities. Instead she chose to take advantage of the knowledge of this crime for her own personal gain.

Lynn was given this information by a couple people who felt that she would give this information to the other candidates. If she would have done the ethical thing and informed the rest of the candidates as to when their campaign material was going to be removed from the UCC, and where she got this information, the other candidates would have had an equal opportunity to protect and possibly prevent the

destruction of hundreds of dollars worth of campaign material on the UCC. She instead decided to withhold this information for her own personal gain.

Lynn Major knew that the posters were going to be removed from the UCC and when it was going to take place. It was her obligation to inform the other candidates and the proper authorities. She chose not to.

—John Goettsche
ASUI Senator

Cheap thrill irresponsible

Editor:

On Saturday, Oct. 28 at 1:45 a.m. and Nov. 2 at approximately 12:01 a.m. the fire alarm was

pulled at Willis Sweet Hall. I would like to address the person(s) who think that pulling fire alarms is cheap entertainment. Hey, if you get turned on by making female students get up at all hours the night to stand outside in freezing temperatures (below 32 degrees this week), then you have a sick mind — besides you certainly can't see much since we wear our coats. You would be better off buying *Penthouse*, then the only person you'd effect would be yourself.

Your little "thrill" costs the Moscow Fire Dept. a lot of time and money. Did you know that the fire department is a volunteer fire department? They have one major fundraiser a year, the fireman's ball. Do you really think they can afford to make unnecessary trips to campus? Then again,

maybe you get excited watching the red fire truck pull up to the dorms. However, as a result of your childish actions, if a real fire alarm occurs, dorm residents will be in danger, believing the alarm to be another false alarm, as well as the firemen, who seem to spend one-fourth of their time on campus this fall.

Finally, I would like to say that if a resident in our dorm, which is locked after 11 p.m. is aiding someone else to pull the alarm or pulling the fire alarm herself, then you are, in my opinion, lower than stinking sewer slime. And if I see anyone pulling an alarm, I will not hesitate to turn in that person. You are in college now, so act like you are responsible enough to be here.



—Cindy Stevenson

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Vandals qualify for playoffs in 47-31 win over ISU

By ERIC ELG
Staff Writer

The Vandals are in! For the fifth straight year, the University of Idaho football team has qualified for the Division I-AA playoffs, after defeating Idaho State University 47-31 Saturday night.

With the victory, UI clinched at least a tie for the Big Sky Conference title. After Boise State University lost to the University of Nevada-Reno Saturday, the University of Montana became the sole team that can tie UI for the league title. The Vandals automatically receive the I-AA playoff berth since they defeated

Montana earlier in the season.

The Vandals are now 7-0 in the league and 8-2 overall and will play their last game at home Nov. 8 against arch-rival Boise State University. With a victory over BSU, the Vandals can wrap up their third consecutive conference title, establish a league record 15 consecutive conference wins, and defeat BSU for the eighth straight year.

Despite the final score, ISU provided a challenge for the Vandals. Thanks to a record-setting performance by Bengal quarterback Jason Whitmer, the Bengals were as close as 20-15 in the second quarter. Although Whitmer

set a I-AA record for the most completions in a half with 27, the Vandals refused to be denied.

The Vandals' scoring barrage began with a 43-yard touchdown pass from John Friesz to Lee Allen. Devon Pearce followed with a one-yard touchdown plunge, and Allen caught a five-yard pass to make the score 20-3 with 1:26 left in the first quarter. After an ISU field goal in the second quarter cut the Vandal lead to five, Friesz hit Allen on a quick-out pattern that eventually resulted in a 69-yard touchdown play and gave UI a 26-15 lead.

Before halftime, the Vandals padded their lead to 33-15 with a

one-yard run by Bruce Harris.

During the second half, the Vandals scored two more touchdowns, a two-yard run by Pearce and a 12-yard pass from Friesz to Kasey Dunn. The Vandal defense stiffened in the second half and was led by Damon Taggart with 20 tackles and Brian Smith, who added 15. The 31 points allowed by the Vandal defense is somewhat misleading, as ISU's final touchdown came with 14 seconds left in the game.

Friesz again passed for more than 300 yards, as he hit on 20 of 39 passes for 381 yards, one interception, and four touchdowns. The Vandal receiving trio of

Dunn, Allen and David Jackson combined for 19 receptions and 372 yards.

UI qualified for the I-AA playoffs, but they have unfinished business within the conference, as BSU looms in the distance. For many players, the season would be incomplete without a victory over the Broncos.

"It doesn't get any better than this except when we beat Boise State," Dunn said after the ISU game.

"The playoffs, to me, is second," Friesz said. "I wanted to win the Big Sky. We've got a share of it, but we want it outright."

Playoff hopes die as Lady Vandals drop two

By AMY WILLIAMS

The Lady Vandals' hopes of postseason play came to an end this weekend as they fell to Mon-

"It messed up our tempo."

— Tom Hilbert
Volleyball head coach

tana State University Friday and the University of Montana Saturday.

Bobcat Stephanie Nowicki became the first player in Montana State history to record 300 kills and 300 digs in one season, as she and her team beat the Lady Vandals 4-15, 15-11, 6-15, 15-10 and

15-8.

"They served very well," said University of Idaho Head Coach Tom Hilbert. "They served the ball in a way that we couldn't get out passing off. It messed up our tempo."

Nowicki recorded 22 kills, three assists, 17 digs, and had a hitting percentage of .365. MSU also shut down the Lady Vandals with good defense.

"Our side-outs were few, we missed too many serves, and our middle hitters were stopped," Hilbert said.

Despite the loss, UI's Karen Thompson showed her talent with 31 kills, one assist, 16 digs, three blocks and a .333 percentage.

"She did a good job in the

game," Hilbert said. "She plays hard."

Hilbert said he felt the Lady Vandals turned around Saturday night when they faced the Montana Grizzlies. Thompson recorded 27 kills, 21 digs, five blocks, five serving aces, and had a hitting percentage of .300.

It was not enough to stop the 11-4 Grizzlies, however, as the Lady Vandals were defeated 11-15, 15-12, 15-9, 10-15 and 15-8.

"Things didn't go right," Hilbert said. "We couldn't get out of one rotation that cost us 10 points. They also played great defensively."

UM's Jennifer Pinkerton had 19 kills, 10 digs, seven blocks, and

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Brown cut from Utah Jazz

By DAYNA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Former University of Idaho basketball forward Raymond Brown was cut from the National Basketball Association's Utah Jazz last week, but he was recruited for South Dakota's Rapid City Thrillers, a Continental Basketball Association team.

Head Coach Kermit Davis said although Utah was happy with him, the team had already contracted another player for one million dollars.

"It will be interesting to see him play," Davis said. "I don't know very much about the team (Rapid City) or their coaching."

UI Sports Information Director Dave Cook said Brown was not shooting as well as he could have in the Jazz team tryouts.

Brown is still trying out for the Rapid City Thrillers, but UI coaches say they believe he has made the team. He will be playing with rival Chris Childs of Boise State University.

Last year Brown was a forward for the Vandals, but he is not big enough to play this position for the Rapid City Thrillers.

"They need a big person to play in the forward position," Cook said.

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Soviets visit middle America

By BETH BARCLAY
Staff Writer

University of Idaho students will come face to face with people from another Moscow this week when four Soviet visitors discuss the effects of Soviet Glasnost and Perestroika. The visit is part of an outreach program designed to bring the two countries closer together.

Soviets, Meet Middle America! began two years ago as an attempt at what its initiators call "citizen diplomacy," or a strengthening of diplomatic bonds by forming friendly ties on an individual level.

The program is sponsored by San Francisco's Center for U.S.-U.S.S.R. Initiatives, an organization whose work with other similar programs has helped form friendships between Soviets and Americans. According to Shari Cooley, a spokeswoman for the group, *Soviets, Meet Middle America!* has had similar

success across the country.

Cooley said the Soviets have responded well to the program, and most find Americans warm and friendly.

"They're really amazed at the red carpet greeting they get when they arrive in the country."

— Shari Cooley
Spokesperson for Soviet group

"They're really amazed at the red carpet greeting they get when they arrive in the country," Cooley said.

But the program has had its tense moments. Cooley said one "Middle American" town, apparently disturbed that some members of the group were from the Communist Party, greeted the Soviet guests with pickets and

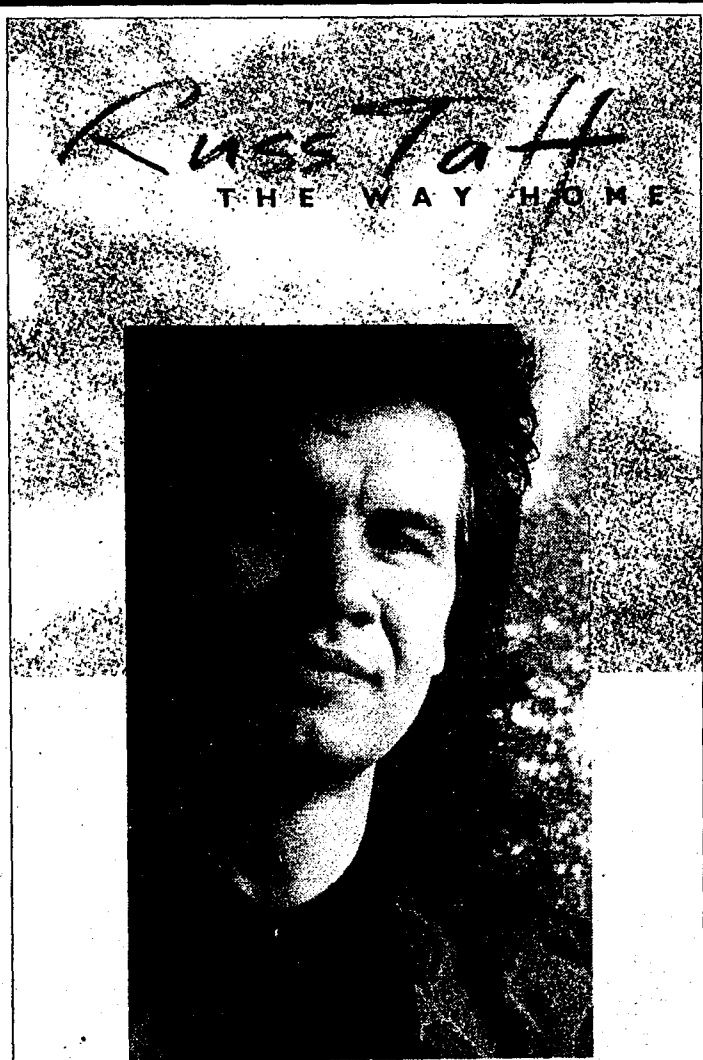
protests.

When selecting Soviets for the program, general open-mindedness and an individual's will to learn are considered, but political alignment is not part of the selection process. The Soviets have encountered hostilities infrequently, and enjoy forming new friendships with the American people.

Three hundred Soviets have been selected to travel to the United States during the past two years. The visitors, who are divided into groups of four, travel from San Francisco to Washington D.C., and stop along the way in towns that have expressed an interest in hosting the visitors.

According to Gleanne Wray, acting associate director of the International Trade and Development office, bringing the Soviets to Idaho costs about \$1,500. Additional expenses have

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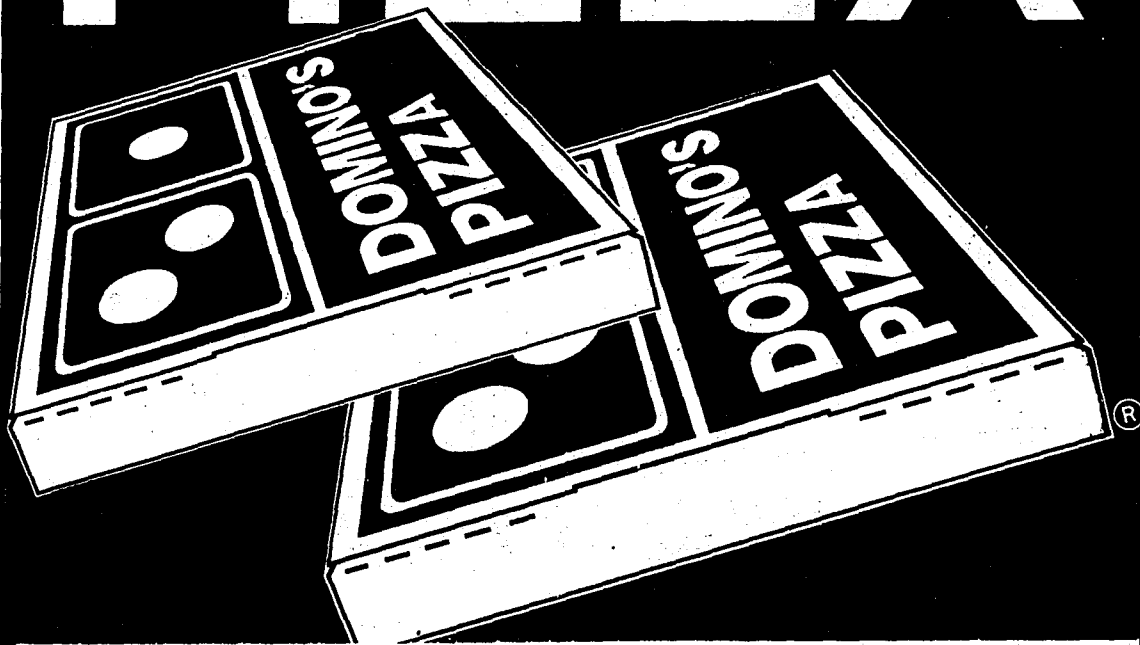
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Beth - Hang in there! I'm thinking of you! Have a great day! Muffy.

Terry Lee - You are the greatest! Thank you for everything you're done for me! Remember — always that I love you the mostest. YLS.

Col. Klink - Thank you for another wonderful weekend! You're my best friend and I'll love you forever or until you stop picking me up! Til Thanksgiving. Love, The Bear!

Mr. Q-Tip - Good luck on all your tests this week! Thanks for being so awesome! Love ya. Your Wenchside.

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hit .380, while freshman Jennifer Moran recorded 20 kills, 23 digs and four blocks.

Coach Hilbert is proud of his athletes and says their play has improved.

"Montana is a tough team, but we're just as tough and competitive," Hilbert said. "We played better this weekend than in the previous matches against the Montana teams."

The Lady Vandals, 5-9 in the Big Sky, will play Weber State College Thursday in Ogden, Utah, and will finish the season at home with a match against Eastern Washington University Saturday.

Ann - Sorry you didn't win Homecoming. You're still a queen with both of us. Your secret admirers.

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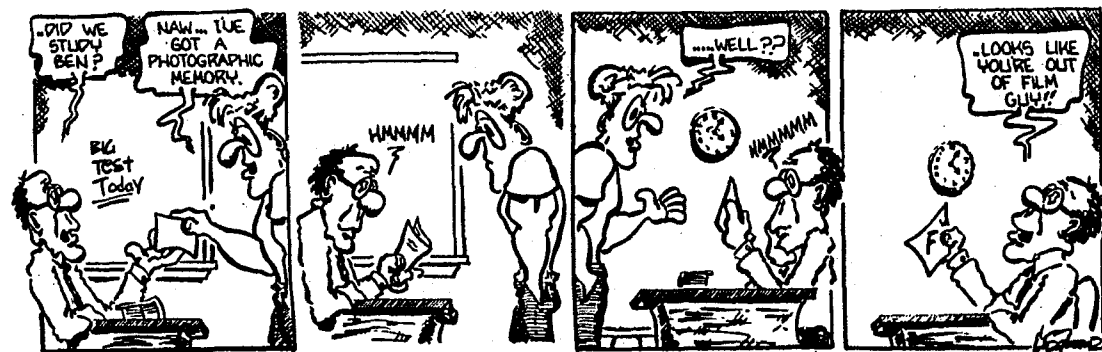
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been absorbed by grants and contributions. ASUI Productions and the Political Science Association will help sponsor the group's visit to Moscow.

Events on the UI campus begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. with a forum in the SUB Silver/Gold Room. A public luncheon with the Soviets will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Main Street Deli, and a brown bag lunch will be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in UCC Room 110. Each session will allow UI students and the public to interact with the Soviets.

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