

Finance committee hacks salary requests

By SHERRY DEAL
Associate Editor

The Idaho Board of Education approved the finance committee's revised University of Idaho fiscal year 1992 budget request of \$72.2 million with two dissenting votes Thursday, after the finance committee trimmed about \$1.2 million from the budget request Wednesday.

Board members J. Ray Cox and M. Karl Shurtliff voted against adopting the revised request.

Cox said he was opposing the recommendation because he did not understand the basis or the rationale for the finance committee's cuts to the higher education budgets.

Cox, along with UI President Elisabeth Zinser and other presidents from the state's higher education institutions, stressed that even the original budget requests did not come close to reflecting the institutions' actual needs.

The University of Idaho's request of \$2 million for faculty

recruitment and retention was cut in half, to \$1.1 million.

The board instructed the institutions to cut their budget requests to a 10 percent increase over the current year's funding levels Wednesday. According to the board, the 10 percent cap was an effort to determine the institutions' top priorities.

In Thursday's meeting, Zinser said she understood the financial constraints the board faces, but said the 10 percent cap was "conservative."

She also stressed that the board should move in the area of salary equity and work to increase salaries.

Idaho State University and Boise State University's budget requests were also cut in the areas of accreditation, role and mission.

The board approved the university's capital improvement requests for phase II of the library addition and remodel, along with other UI requests. The library expansion was top priori-

ty on the state's list of capital improvement projects.

Zinser withdrew her request for a pay raise for some faculty and acting deans and asked for a special board meeting on the topic before the board's October meeting in Twin Falls.

Zinser also dropped the university's proposal to allow alcohol to be served at the golf course and prior to football games due to unfavorable response from the board.

Shanghai Quartet
opens at UI / page 7

Vandals face Weber
State / page 9

Associated Students - University of Idaho

ARGONAUT

SEPTEMBER 21, 1990

FRIDAY

VOL. 93, NO. 8



Officials should
give options
to parking

University officials could be doing more to foster alternatives to commuting problems currently being faced. Car pooling, bicycling, and walking should be encouraged.

See Page 4



A TRIBUTE TO MIAs AND POWs UI Freshman Cadet Brian Abel (url) the POW/MIA flag after the ceremony held on the Administration Lawn yesterday. (JIM VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)

Tribute held for MIAs & POWs

By JILL CHRISTINE BECK
Editor

Approximately 75 ROTC cadets from the University of Idaho and Washington State University gathered on the UI administration lawn Thursday in honor of National POW-MIA Day.

The ceremony was in salute to American prisoners of war and service personnel listed as missing in action.

In a traditional "Missing Man Flyby," four T-37 aircraft from Fairchild Airforce Base flew overhead in tribute as a brass quintet from the Lionel

Hampton School of Music played.

Among those present in the audience were Albert Monnett from Moscow and Harlen Owens from Princeton, both of whom were POWs during World War II.

Retired Marine Col. Robert Liston-Wakefield addressed the audience of civilians and retired military personnel, saying he wished to honor former POWs, and keep the vigil for those still listed as missing in action.

According to Liston-Wakefield approximately

2,300 service personnel are listed as missing in action from the Vietnam War.

"I have never spoken to a POW who thought he was a hero," Liston-Wakefield said to the former POWs in the audience. "You are heroes."

Liston-Wakefield also reminded the audience of the men and women currently serving in the Middle East.

"Our thoughts are with them today," he said.

Approximately 100 people attended the ceremony held yesterday afternoon on the Administration lawn.

Board discusses nudity questions

By LESLEY KUCHENRITER
Staff Writer

Two revealing pictures of last year's streak outside Gault Hall were the topic of last night's meeting between the University of Idaho Communications Board, the previous and current year's Gem of the Mountains yearbook editors at the SUB.

Delmar, Co., the yearbooks printer, has put the pages in question on hold pending written consent to print the spread. The printer expressed concern over legal ramifications and also for a particular individual who is the focus of one of the photos.

The main issue of the meeting was who has the right to give or not to give consent to print the

photos. Paula Kilmartin, Communications Board chairman, stated that before any action could be taken, some discrepancies as to who really has control over the decision need to be clarified.

"I don't feel I should be told how, or even if, I should run them (the photos)," Jill Beck, editor of the 1989-1990 Gem, said.

Kilmartin also expressed concern for the reputation of the Gem.

"Not only is the main concern censorship, but the reputation of the Gem," Kilmartin said.

The meeting last night was unofficial due to the lack of a quorum of board members.

Please see NAKED page 6

Wallace cafeteria workers immunized for hepatitis

By STEPHANIE BAILEY
News Editor

Between two hundred fifty and 300 University Food Service workers were immunized yesterday after a case of hepatitis A was discovered.

The infected student, who worked in the Wallace Cafeteria dishwashing area, has been moved to a separate living area with private kitchen and bathroom facilities.

Dr. Susan Gelletly of Student Health Services said the student "undoubtedly" contracted the infection overseas where it is very common. The person showed signs of the sickness shortly after arriving in this country. The student was hospitalized for dehydration at Gritman Memorial for four days and is now "making good recovery."

Hepatitis A is the mildest of the hepatitis conditions. It is spread through poor hygiene practices and contaminated water supplies but cannot be transmitted through the air. Blood samples are taken to test for the virus. Student Health Service work-

ers had to scramble to locate enough of the gamma globulin to immunize the workers and the student's roommates. Dr. Donald Chin of Student Health said they usually keep enough serum on hand for travelers but were not prepared for yesterday's crowds.

The Red Cross has most of the serum for the Persian Gulf crisis. The gamma globulin for the remaining 20 percent of the workers had to be flown into Moscow and the rest arrived by Greyhound bus, Chin said.

Chin said the immunization process has been "very expensive" for the health clinic.

"If you calculate each one out with man power it's about \$10 or more (per shot)," Chin said. The shots have been free and the expenses will be absorbed into the clinic budget.

Gelletly said symptoms sometimes include nausea, aching, fever and abdominal pains with later symptoms including dark-colored urine, light-colored stool and jaundice. Symptoms usually start showing up three or four weeks after exposure.

CORRECTIONS. Tuesday, Sept. 18's article on Graham Hall incorrectly stated that Fred Erskine received tickets for possession of beer and aiding and abetting. The Argonaut would also like to clarify that Scott Haney had the false information charge dropped but was found guilty on the other charge of providing beer to minors. Fred Erskine's name was also misspelled in the article. The Argonaut regrets these errors.

Tuesday, Sept. 18's article on the POW/MIA ceremony incorrectly stated that former Moscow Mayor Gary Scott was a POW.

Students express parking concerns at forum

By JULIE HASPER
Staff Writer

Student safety and the preferential parking given to faculty were two of the major topics dis-

cussed at Tuesday's parking forum.

Representatives from several student groups, along with individual students, met in the SUB Borah Theater on Tuesday to dis-

cuss plans made by Facility Planning to expand and improve the parking facilities on campus. Jerry Wallace, assistant vice president for budget and planning, was available to address student's questions and comments.

Much of the discussion centered on the increased number of gold parking spaces on campus. The gold parking lots are currently reserved for faculty only and are primarily located near the campus center.

"I think it is shameful the way students are discriminated against when it comes to parking on this campus," Betty Benson, a geography graduate student, said at the forum.

One suggestion made by forum attendants was to allow students to purchase gold parking permits at the same price charged to faculty.

At Wednesday's ASUI senate meeting, Vice President Mike Gotch advocated sending a petition to President Elisabeth Zinser urging her to allow students access to gold parking.

"(We) probably will not allow the students access to gold parking," Wallace said when he was asked at the forum.

"What is so special about the faculty?" Marigay Larson asked which seemed to sum up the feeling of many students.

Please see **PARKING** page 6>



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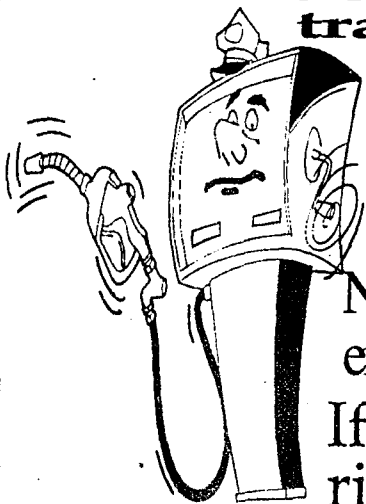
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ASUI election process changed

By JULIE HASPER
Staff Writer

ASUI Senate voted Wednesday to instigate roving polling booths on a trial basis during the fall 1990 ASUI election.

The roving booths would be used in university living groups that do not have polling booths in their buildings. According to the proposal made by Sens. Julie McCoy and Rick Noggles, the purpose of the booths would be to "maximize voter convenience and therefore increase voter turnout for ASUI elections." The booths would be located in different places at different times throughout the election.

"The last voter turnout was 18.6 percent," Anne Wilde, Political Concerns Board chairperson said. "We would like to increase that."

During senate debate, several senators expressed concern that the on-campus roving booths would constitute discrimination against off-

campus students.

"I cannot vote for this bill. It is discriminating against a large block of students," Sen. Steve Brooks said.

Sen. Katherine Moriarty agreed. "We have targeted campus students and are making off-campus students pay for it."

McCoy defended the bill by saying that, although she had attempted to find a place for off-campus students to vote more easily, she had been unable to do so.

"I don't think you should restrict on-campus students because we can't find a place off-campus," McCoy said.

The bill passed 8 to 3 with Sens. Moriarty, Brooks and Brent King voting against it.

In other news, the senate voted to establish the George H. Dafoe Leadership Scholarship for students who have served in the ASUI.

Incomplete grade policy revised

By BETH HOWARD
Contributing Writer

Making up an incomplete at the University of Idaho is more pressing than it used to be.

The UI faculty council passed a proposal last week limiting the time to make up incomplete work to six weeks after the start of the next academic semester. After that date all incompletes will revert to the grade specified by the instructor unless an extension is given.

This action is the result of growing concern within the

faculty about the status of incompletes.

According to a memo from the University Curriculum Committee, "As the regulation on incomplete now stands, unless a student registers in some semester subsequent to receiving an incomplete, that incomplete may be permanent; i.e., there is no 'statute of limitations' on incompletes."

As a result of this policy, there have been a number of students who, after an absence of several years, have returned to the uni-

versity wanting to correct an incomplete. A particular case which prompted action in this area involved a student who sought to complete an English class which he had received an incomplete in some 11 years earlier.

If an incomplete is not removed within the six week period, the student may obtain an extension of not more than a year from the approval date.

The regulation will go into effect in the fall of 1991.

GDI's compete, adapt new events

By JAMIE L. WAGNER
Staff Writer

"Hey, man! I'm a GDI, who the hell are you?"

Bart Simpson can be found on another t-shirt as he ushered in the 1990 GDI week.

The week of Sept. 16-21 played host to several events including an inner-tube race, frisbee golf, tug-o-war and a lip-synch compet-

ition. The activities began last Sunday with a "fun run" at 8:30 a.m.

According to RHA President Ray Horton not all of last semester's games could be repeated this year.

"There were some problems with the scavenger hunt and the assassination game," Horton said, "so we replaced them with frisbee golf and a pool event."

Event chairperson Derek Meyer organized the frisbee golf event. Despite the amount of work, Meyer believes the competition was popular and worth repeating in the future.

GDI Week winds down tonight with a barbecue and dance held in Gault-Upham Hall. Winners will be announced today.

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University should encourage biking, walking

Campus parking problems and skyrocketing gas prices have forced many students to look toward alternative commuting solutions that include biking, walking and car pooling. These simple options could also eliminate traffic congestion, the need to cover more land with asphalt along with improving the local air quality.

The university could be doing a lot more to provide incentives for students and faculty willing to keep their cars at home, they are slowly moving in the right direction.

According to facility planning director Joanne Reece, plans are being made to increase bike parking areas throughout campus, to expand bike and pedestrian pathways and to explore van pooling and the Moscow Public Transit shuttle system.

Moscow Public Transit director Ted Carcich has presented a proposal to Jerry Wallace outlining a morning and evening shuttle from the

Kibbie Dome to the Administration Building. The cost would be 35 cents per ride or \$35 a semester for the service if it is approved. A meeting will be held Tuesday to discuss the plan.

Carcich hopes to expand his services to include downtown, the larger apartment complexes and perhaps a Moscow/Pullman shuttle. They are currently the only car pooling service in Moscow.

The university is planning to add 1,500 new parking spaces by the year 1993. Already 31 acres of university land is covered with asphalt. That is 31 acres that could have been turned into parks or at least something more attractive than parking lots.

Although the majority of students and faculty live within five miles of campus, it won't be easy to coax them into getting up a little earlier to ride their bikes, walk or plan out rides in advance. However, encouraging people to at

least make an effort to try alternative transportation methods at least one day a week could be the answer to a lot of administration headaches.

For starters, some of the \$1.7 million worth of parking bonds and the money earned from parking permits could be used to come up with long-term transportation alternatives. Other creative incentives include: free breakfasts, coupons or discounts on merchandise, free bike drawings, tuition reductions, fifteen minutes of employee vacation time every time a person bikes or walks to work, raffles and lower health insurance premiums.

Biking, walking and car pooling are all feasible alternatives for most students and faculty. People should spend less time whining and complaining about gas prices and parking spaces and a little more time out in the fresh air.

— Stephanie Bailey

Protest honorable, cause questionable

"...Everywhere I hear the sound of marching, charging feet, boy 'cause summer's here and the time is right for fighting in the street boy..."

M. Jagger — K. Richards

Well, the time has come again for protest and marching. Today marks the forty-sixth day of Operation Desert Shield. For those of you who have been buried away at the reserve room of the library, Operation Desert Shield is the code name for all U.S. military actions in the Persian Gulf.

Mark Milam

Commentary

While there may appear to be wide support for the military intervention, that is not the case for many students at the UI. Starting today at noon a gathering of students will join together and march upon the administration building. They have encouraged all interested parties to join in. Well, it is nice to see someone watches the news or reads a paper.

As in every crisis, there are two sides of the issue. The students see the operations in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf as being unjustifiable. It seems that we are once again acting out our imperialistic urges and flexing our military might. Also we are causing an international crisis and slowly

starving the innocent Iraq and Kuwait nationals. Plus we are setting ourselves up for a clash involving troops and sophisticated weapons.

I understand the need to protest, and to see students getting motivated and acting socially responsible. It gives everyone reassurance that this generation is not a generation of swine.

I give my support to those protesting tomorrow but I disagree with what they are protesting against. It is my firm belief that military intervention at this point in time serves to not only resolve the immediate crisis of the illegal occupation of Kuwait, but shows our willingness to stand up to any world aggressor, no matter what part of the world he may come from, and hold the line on international law and justice.

Saddam Hussein is a very evil and wicked leader. He has at times manufactured poison gases that he would willingly dump all over your family members, your friends and even yourself. The nation of Iraq has been trying to assemble a nuclear bomb, but what would the condition of the Arab world be like if Hussein had already had his most desired weapon?

I think that the world leaders have acted wisely and accordingly to the situation in the gulf and will continue to do so.

So students can protest as they have in the past and I can keep on believing in my country and its actions. But at least I can understand both sides.

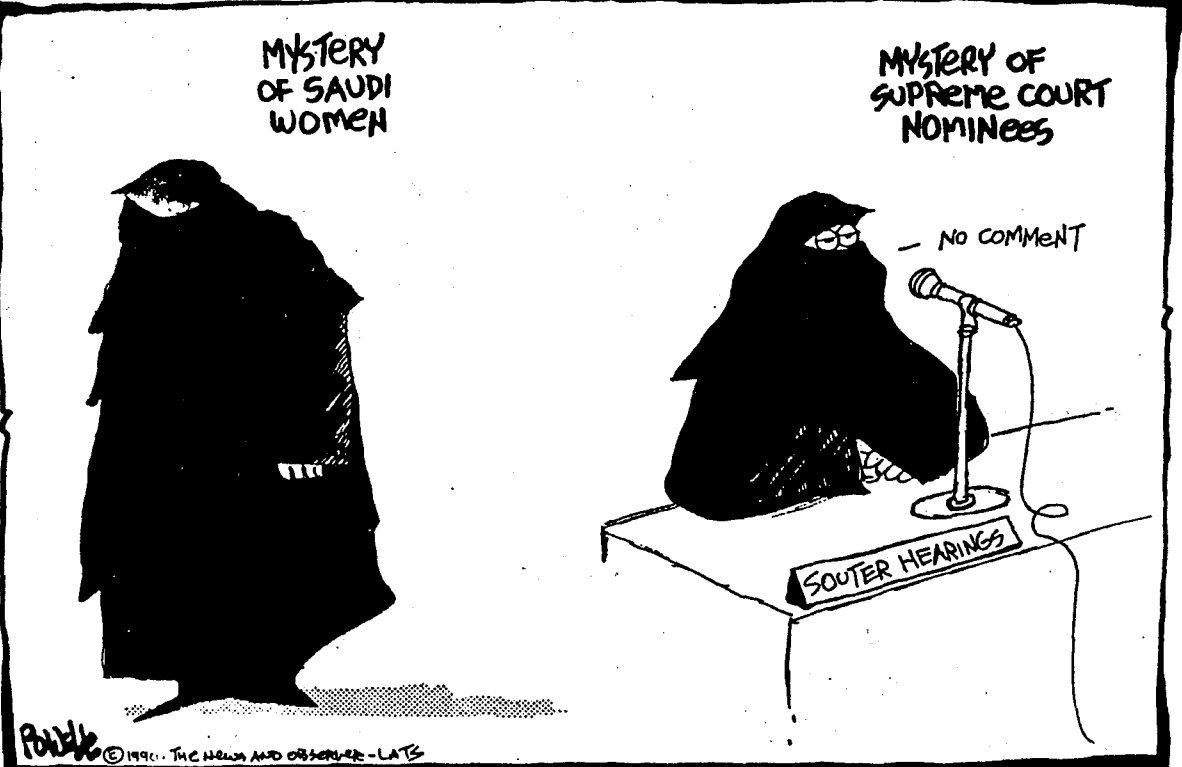
Argonaut Letter Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They must be limited to two double spaced typed pages in length. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor.

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.

SIMILARITIES IN SAUDI AND AMERICAN CUSTOMS



LETTERS

Commandments not followed

Editor:

Just a reminder to students and faculty in the College of Agriculture who believe that the Bible is God's inherent and infallible Word. When Moses went up Mount Sinai the second time, God personally gave him more than just the Ten Commandments over again; God also decreed many more commandments, of which the following pertain to agriculture.

If you go into your neighbor's vineyard, you may eat your fill of grapes, but you shall not put any in a container. (Try this in Symms' vineyards some time.) If you go into your neighbor's standing grain, you may pluck the ears with your hand, but you shall not cut it with a sickle. (Unfortunately, most of the grainfields in the Palouse have already been harvested by the time school starts, so you can't try this one this year.)

God also commanded that you must till your fields and vineyards for six years, but in the seventh year there shall be a sabbath of complete rest for the land. You shall not sow your field or prune your vineyard; you shall

not harvest the crop that grows from the fallen grain, or gather in the grapes from the unpruned vines. But what will you eat that year? God will take care of you; He will bless you and in the sixth year your land will produce a crop sufficient enough for three years! When you sow in the eighth year, you will still be eating from the earlier crop; you will eat the old until the new crop is gathered in the ninth year.

Nowadays few farmers heed even the Ten Commandments—particularly the Fourth—let alone all the other divine commandments. If they would follow God's instructions they would triple their crop yields every seven years! So away with your agricultural chemicals. Verily, the Bible is even better than fertilizers. (References: Deut. 23; Lev. 25.)

—Ralph Nielsen

ASUI Productions handled concert effectively

Editor:

SHAME ON TINA KAGI!
Recently, Tina Kagi launched a personal attack on ASUI President David Pena. This was para-

doxical in that during her term as president it was Tina herself that denounced criticism of the administration and efforts to recall her as personal attacks. Ironically, it was not her predecessor which criticized her; rather it was student leaders across campus who recognized that her policy of branding all non-students as enemies of the ASUI as unproductive.

If student autonomy was the thrust of her administration, why then was she not an innovator like President Pena in demanding fiscal responsibility so that student monies were put to use serving students rather than being poured into senseless reserves. It seems that she spent so much time arguing with administrators for her own political gain that her poorly planned budget actually resulted in \$83,000 of student money getting wasted.

David Pena is the driving force that increased the activities board budget from \$9,700 to \$37,000 so that students acting as clubs and organizations could access their money more readily thereby encouraging extra-curricular activity. He's the one who has

Please see ASUI page 5>

Student Health Center extends welcome to students

All of us at the Student Health Center extend a hearty "Welcome to Moscow" to this year's new freshman and graduate students, along with the returning students. We are glad to see every one of you.

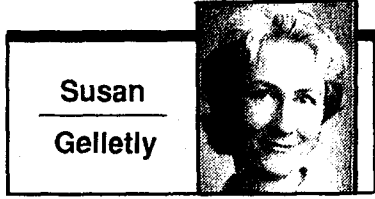
We'll take this opportunity to introduce ourselves and explain our services, so that you can have a better understanding of how we might be of help to you.

The Student Health Center is located on University Ave., across from the Administration Building. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except for Thursdays 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., when we close for a weekly staff meeting.

If you come to the Student Health Center, the first people you will probably meet are our receptionists, Ann Reed and Marianne Carroll. They will help you get signed in, and they can answer just about any question you might have about how things

work at the Health Center.

Next you will see one of our nurses, Vay Snyder, Margaret Fosberg and Dorcy Chenard. They will perform a preliminary evaluation, and in some cases



Susan Gelletly

they will be able to take care of whatever need you may have. Dorcy Chenard is new to our staff this year and we are glad to have her with us.

The Health Center medical practitioners are Dr. Donald Chin, Board Certified in Family Practice, myself, Board Certified in Internal Medicine, and Diane Kottkey, Family Nurse Practitioner. Diane and I are both new to the university this year, replacing Nurse Practitioner Mona Miles Koehler and Dr. Robert Leonard.

If a medication is prescribed by any of us, your next step will be the Health Center Pharmacy. Ed Wimer, our pharmacist, will fill your prescriptions, explain about your medications and answer any questions you may have. With his advanced computerized

systems, he has acquired a reputation for being the "brains" of the outfit.

Other important resource people include our nutritionist, Mary Schwantes, who is also the primary organizer of the annual Health Fair (mark your calendars for Nov. 8!), and our psychiatrists Dr. Sally Fredericks and Dr. Saul Spiro.

Our services are available to students and their spouses, both for "problem care" and for "preventive maintenance." Our "preventive maintenance" care includes annual physicals and Pap smears. The children of students are also seen, on a limited

basis, for "problem care" (local physicians in Moscow and the Public Health Department are available for "preventive maintenance").

The health care practitioners at the Student Health Center are also available to groups of students for educational and discussion sessions on any health subject you might want to explore.

We look forward to meeting you and getting to know you better. We are always glad for your suggestions, as we strive to improve our services for you. Please let us know what you think we're doing right, as well as how you'd like to see us improve.

►ASUI from page 4

demanding responsibility when it comes to planning for the use of student money. He's also the one who opened the door for dorms, fraternities and sororities to utilize this money which we pay into for the benefit of all. This is the true meaning of student autonomy.

When ASUI voters chose not to re-elect Tina Kagi's lapdogs, we did so for a good reason. Perhaps Ms. Kagi should reconsider her newfound career as a saleswoman; her latest "blow her own horn" pitch is one that no one is buying.

—Sam Keiser

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Greeks deal with terms of probation

By PATRICK J. TRAPP
Staff Writer

After being put on probation, five Greek houses are having to cope with those terms.

One house feels that the probation has only made them come closer together. Alpha Tau Omega treasurer Steve Nett said that the absence of alcohol in the fraternity has allowed for greater concentration in more important areas.

"Instead of having alcohol parties, we have had work parties," Nett said.

"In other words, we have fixed up the house instead of breaking it. We have spent a lot more time concentrating on our intramural program and our academic standing seems to be improving greatly," Nett said.

Delta Tau Delta president Art Bistline believes probation to be only a sign of things to come.

"By no means is anyone happy that we are on probation," said Bistline. "But probation will help us to adapt to the de-emphasizing of alcohol in the future. Let's face it, dry exchanges are a thing of the near future."

Bistline also feels that despite their probation, the Delts' public relations will improve.

fell from a third floor window.

"The party at which the accident took place was controlled," said Touw. "It just goes to show that there is always a certain amount of liability."

The Delta Gamma and Alpha Phi sororities are upholding the terms of their probation. Delta Gamma was placed on probation for violating their national keg policy. Alpha Phi violated sorority rush rules.

"Our violation was not alcohol related, but our punishment was alcohol related," said Alpha Phi rush chairman Allison Heglar. "Though alcohol is not the issue, we feel that the punishment should have fit the violation."

The fraternities feel that the most biting part of their probation will come during Homecoming week.

"We are usually allowed to have a hard bar for our alumni during Homecoming," said Steve Nett. "Now the alumni will want to know why we don't have it. They will be very upset when they find out."

All of the houses agree that this is a tough time for the Greek system.

"They are using the Greek system as an example," said Bob Hayes. "It's funny that Elizabeth Zinser wants alcohol at the Dome

and on the golf course, but not in the fraternities. The Dome is a lot longer fall than the third floor of our house!"

The five houses end their probation on Oct. 15.

"We have five weeks of community service, so I think that we will all get a good feel of public relations," Bistline said.

As part of their probation, Beta Theta Pi members escorted and assisted local elderly residents at the Latah County Fair.

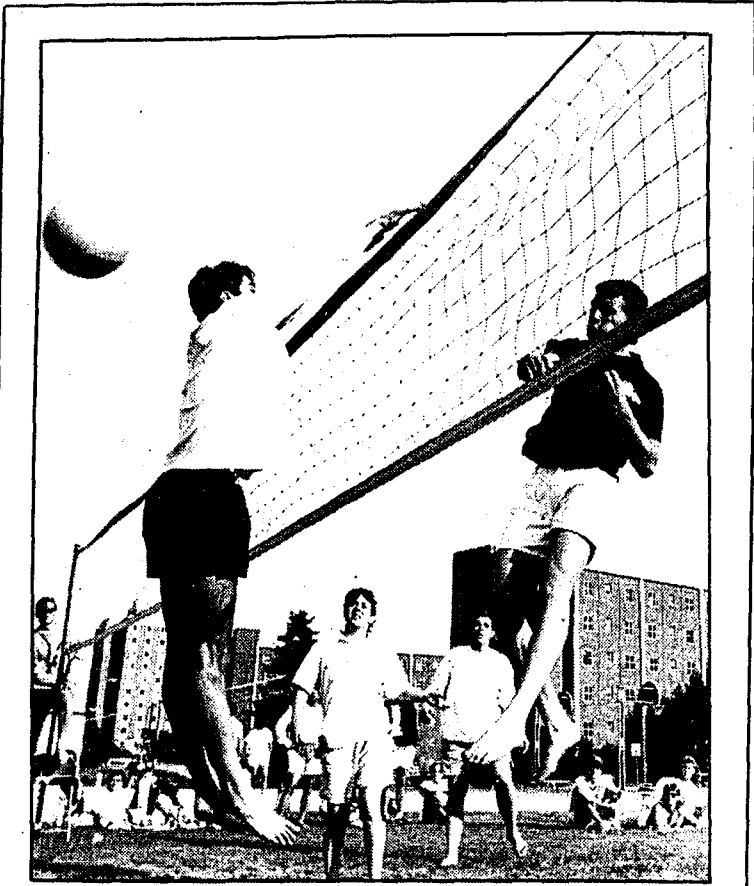
"I met a nice lady named Lucille," said Beta junior Eric Dahl. "It was a really good time."

Beta social chairman Bob Hayes is organizing a probation party with the Delts, as well as the Delta Gamma and Alpha Phi sororities. The party will be one of the first non-alcoholic exchanges the UI Greek system has seen.

"It will be good to have a party without alcohol," said Beta president Courtney Touw. "People will actually have to get to know each other."

Meanwhile, Touw said that the Betas will take all the necessary precautions to see that nothing goes wrong in the future.

The Beta fraternity was placed on probation due to an incident in which an intoxicated pledge



SPIKE! Defying gravity, Russ Taylor slams the ball past a WSU student, while his teammates Amie Quesnell and John Fricke look on. The tournament was held last Sunday. (BRIAN JOHNSON PHOTO)

>PARKING from page 2

Other students complained of an "elitist parking system on campus."

Student safety was also an issue. Panhellenic Council President Shelley Cozakos expressed

concern about female students forced to walk several blocks in the dark. Sen. Brent King called the distance between student parking and student housing, combined with inadequate lighting, "a dangerous situation."

Other suggestions made during the forum included allowing students to have access to gold parking areas during the late night and early morning hours in order to increase safety.

>NAKED from page 1

However, before an official meeting can be held, Kilmartin cited several things that should be done. She requested that the board be shown copies of the pictures in question; written legal advice be obtained from UI attorneys and the dispute over who has the right to make the final editorial decision on the photos

be cleared up.

Legal ramifications could occur on both sides of the issue. If the photos are run, there is a chance the people shown could sue for violation of privacy, even though they were streaking in public. On the other hand, if Beck is forced to withdraw or alter the photos, she could sue for infringement of editorial rights

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Shanghai Quartet opens 90-91 Chamber Series

By SALLY GILPIN
Arts/Leisure Editor

Mostly Mozart Festival with violinist Young Uck Kim and cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

Violinists Weigang Li and Honggang Li, are brothers who both began their musical training at the age of five and graduated from the Shanghai Conservatory in 1985. Violist Zheng Wang was appointed Assistant Professor of Viola at the Shanghai Conservatory upon his graduation and has since received his Master's degree from Northern Illinois University. The quartet's newest member, American cellist James Wilson, graduated from the University of Michigan where he studied with Jeffrey Solow and received the school's highest honor, the Albert A. Stanley Medal.

The group is critically acclaimed for its musical grace and excellence. The Shanghai Quartet has been called "one of the finest young foursomes of the day" in the *New York Times*.

Sunday's program includes works by Joseph Haydn, Bela Bartok and Robert Schuman. Tickets cost \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for students. Season subscriptions are also available costing \$28 for adults, \$24 for seniors and \$20 for students. All tickets can be purchased at the door or from Ticket Express.



BROTHERS IN MUSIC. Violinists Weigang Li, Honggang Li, Zheng Wang and cellist James Wilson, members of the Shanghai Quartet, will perform Sunday at the University Auditorium. Their performance will kick-off the 1990-91 Auditorium Chamber Music Series. (FILE PHOTO)

Do you enjoy music intended for performance by a few musicians before a small audience? If you do, then the Auditorium Chamber Music Series is for you.

This year's season will feature a wide variety of local regional and national groups. The Series is supported by a grant from NEA, the College of Letters and Science, the University Honors Program, the Lionel Hampton School of Music and ASUI Programs, according to Barbara Weber of the Hampton School of Music.

The Shanghai Quartet, a string quartet originally from China, will open the 1990-91 Auditorium Chamber Music Series with a performance Sunday, Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Formed at the Shanghai Conservatory in 1983, the quartet first attracted attention in the West when it took second place in the Portsmouth International Quartet Competition and then proceeded to win the prestigious Chicago Discovery Competition.

Since 1987, the Shanghai Quartet has toured extensively in the United States and abroad, including engagements such as a guest performance on Lincoln Center's

Writers share work Visiting writer series begins

By JENIFER KOOIMAN
Staff Writer

Gary Gildner, poet and writer, will read Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Brink Hall.

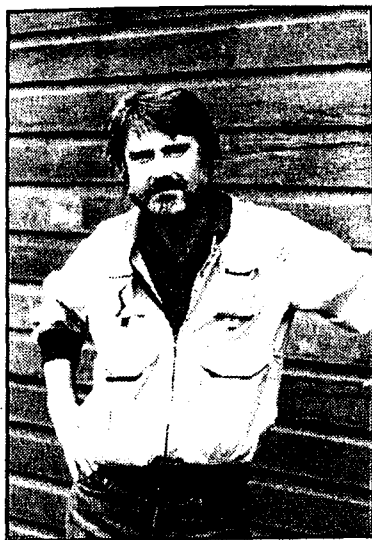
Gildner is presently a professor at Drake University. From his experience as a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Warsaw, Poland, he wrote the novel *The Warsaw Sparks*, an autobiography about his 14 months spent coaching a Polish baseball team.

Gildner received both his B.A. and M.A. from Michigan State University. He has received high acclaim for his work, including two fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Robert Frost Fellowship and two appearances in *The Best American Short Stories*.

Gildner has appeared at over 200 universities and schools in the U.S. On Wednesday he will be reading works from his most recent works: *The Warsaw Sparks* and *Blue Like the Heavens: New and Selected Poems*.

Tina Foriyes, Director of Creative Writing, said the Visiting Writer Series started informally in 1967. Now, four or five workshops are planned for the year as well as several single readings. Poets, fiction writers and non-fiction writers make trips to the Palouse.

"This gives our creative writing students a chance to work with nationally known writers. They give sound advice for improvement to the students. The writers really enjoy Moscow and the area, and some even ask to come back," said Foriyes. "The



VISITING WRITER. Gary Gildner, poet and writer visits the UI to read from his latest novel. (FILE PHOTO)

only criteria we have is that they be excellent teachers as well as writers, and we also invite beginning writers to read or give workshops. Gildner is an enthusiastic, energetic man and it will be a terrific reading."

The only problem, Foriyes said, is the fact that there is no reading room here on campus. Foriyes said the best place to hold readings is the UI Law Building Courtroom which is frequently in use. The readings attract crowds of 200 or more from all over the area.

Gildner's reading is sponsored by UI English Department, and is free to the public. Following the reading, a reception and book-signing will be held at Bookpeople on Main Street.

Fall of our Sat. morning discontent

Analysis By TRENT YOUNG
Staff Writer

After viewing this season's offerings for Saturday morning television I found myself suffering from two afflictions—severe nausea and enough collective boredom to set the industrial age back about three billion years. Gone from children's programming are the wild and wacky programs like *Ed Grimley*, *It's Ernest!*, and *Mighty Mouse*, and in their spots exist animated and live action selections so foul that houseplants couldn't even be expected to remain living in their presence.

Let's start with the new network on the block, FOX. This fourth network may have bagged business with *The Simpsons*, but its major offerings: *Peter Pan* and *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* point toward nothing but failure. *Tomatoes* made no sense at all and *Pan* was so sugary-sweet that it reminded me of the bad dreams I have during the flu.

The only show worth watching on FOX appears to be *Howie's World*, an animated view of life as seen through the eyes of a three-year-old boy of the same name, which was written and voiced by comedian Howie Mandell. This show delivers great laughs, along with scenes so bizarre they look like extracts from *The Far Side*.

ABC should be punished for its fall line-up. The once proud producer of original winners like *Beetlejuice*, *The Real Ghostbusters* and *A Pup Named Scooby-Doo* has now stooped to producing the vile *New Kids On The Block*, *The*

Wizard of Oz and *Little Rosie*. All three of these shows are garbage. *Oz* featured good animation, but suffered, like the other two from lack of script and terrible voicing. Listening to Rosanne Barr attempt to do a child's voice on *Rosie* or watching the New Kids gripe about girl troubles and money with their catty, fourteen-year-old boy voices

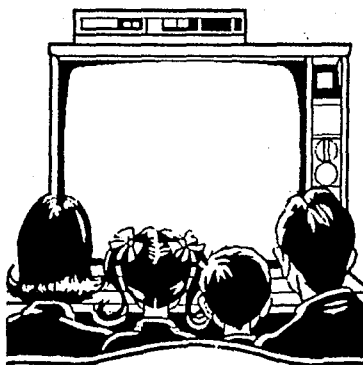
Get the picture? Good.

Then comes CBS, the home of the ever-decaying Prince of Chuckles and his friends who look like members of underground vogue gangs, Pee Wee. Featured on CBS is the wonderfully sarcastic *Ninja Turtles* that was snagged out of syndication, and the very dumb *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventures*.

In short, the new Saturday morning shows are nothing to lose sleep over. If, however, the need to watch some great animation with a good plot drives its way into your central nervous system, check out the syndicated *Disney Afternoon* on channel 28 from 3 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. This show features the already established *Duck Tales*, *Rescue Rangers* and *Gummi Bears*, along with a new and promising series called *Talespin*.

Talespin is a wild, almost *Metropolis*-ish view of a world populated by the characters from the movie *The Jungle Book*. Unlike the adventures of Scrooge McDuck or Chip and Dale, this program is geared more to the pre-teen than the child, and so it features better scripts, funnier jokes, more action, and recognizable voices such as Sally Struthers, Bruce Willis, Bobcat Goldwaith, Bette Middler, Harry Belafonte and Whoppi Goldberg.

In short, if you're a person who craves cartoons or if you're still awake from Friday's binge and haven't passed out yet, do yourself a favor—watch the Home Shopping Channel, it's more interesting.



made Dante's Hell look better and better.

NBC, the home of sappy, cut-rate cartoons has again fulfilled its destiny this year with an ensemble of poorly manufactured serials that make *Kissyfur* look like Shakespeare. Chief among these abominations is *The Guys Next Door*, probably the lamest imitation of the Monkees or the New Kids on the Block that could be aired on network television without involving Tim Conway or the vee-jays on MTV.

The first episode of this live-action thing featured the lead singer getting a wart and losing his girlfriend, then meeting a girl with a wart in a harem and falling in love, learning a valuable lesson and singing about twelve songs.

Good year to catch a flick

By JAY FORMAN
Staff Writer

I'm back and there's even more news.

Michael Keaton plays a bad guy in the new movie *Pacific Heights* which comes out Sept. 28, and it's gonna be a good one. Furthermore,



FORMAN

some awesome movies are coming around Christmas time. Arnold Schwarzenegger is back, undercover in *Kindergarten Cop* and this one's a comedic thriller directed by Ivan Reitman, who did *Ghostbusters* and *Twins*. I saw some scenes, and it looks absolutely hilarious. For Stephen King fans, *Misery* looks intense, and it looks like it will be another good year to catch a flick.

In the music arena, my blond source from the Kappas told me that Jane's Addiction is playing the Dome next month. I'll keep you posted...there's a new Styx record with everybody in it

except Tommy Shaw coming next month and it sounds good. November will bring Cinderella and Scorpions records to the shelves, and they both should be good. The Damn Yankees/Bad Company concert was canceled! Bummer, man.



Check out the Parental Advisory version of Warrant's new record, *Cherry Pie*. The last song is "An Ode To Tipper Gore," and you gotta hear it to believe it. George Micheal's new album is a serious departure for the Whamster. It even has a cool cover! Judas Priest's *Painkiller* is harder than ever, and I wonder if it'll fly.

Randy Travis has a new one out, and every song is a duet. Get this: there's a duet with Clint Eastwood! It's worth a listen, at least. Robert Cray's new album comes out in the wake of the

death of blues legend Stevie Ray Vaughn, and Cray plays his heart out.

Check out Firehouse, a band discovered by Jon Bon Jovi and Mark Slaughter. It's a solid effort to add to the rock scene. You may have never heard of them before, but hey, risk is what makes the world go round, man. Also cool is

a band called Eyes, if you can find it. The singer is incredible. AC/DC's new album, *The Razor's Edge* goes back to the old sounds, and it rocks.

The new INXS record kicks ass: they have put it all together, and sound great. Everything you liked about INXS before is better now. They'll be all over the airwaves real soon, you just watch.

On TV, Ferris sucks, *The Flash* is cool, and the funniest new show is DJ. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince go sitcom, (or whatever it's called). But, as usual, the shows that rock are on Fox. *Babes*, about fat chicks, is great, and you can't touch *The Simpsons* or *Married With Children*. You've got taste, and you know I'm right. Screw Cosby.

• STUDYBREAK •

■ FALL FILM SERIES

ASUI Productions presents their annual fall film series. A different film will be featured every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater. The films are free to UI students. Upcoming features include *Christopher Strong*, *The Thin Blue Line*, *Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down* and *Breakfast at Tiffany's*.

■ ALBUM PREVIEWS

Every evening at 10:30 p.m. KUOI previews a new album. Tonight Set an African-style piece from Youssou N'Dour will be featured. Allen Ginsberg's *The Lion For Real* is on the line-up for Saturday. Sunday, the *Carl Stalling Project: Music from Warner Bros. Cartoons 1936-1958* is featured. And Monday, Wreck's *Ohh Baby I Wanna Ride Your Soul Train* will play.

■ CHEAP FILMS

In honor of their fifth birthday, KKRZ Z-fun 106 is sponsoring \$1.06 movies at the University Four theater. The 9 o'clock showings of *Narrow Margin*, *Pump Up the Volume*, *Men at Work* and *Flatliners* will cost \$1 (Z-fun is throwing in the six cents).

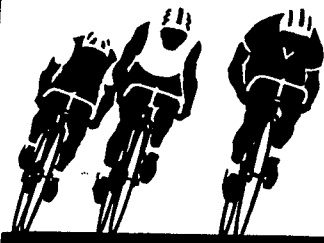
■ JAPANESE ARCHITECTURE EXHIBIT

The Compton Union Gallery will feature the work of three graduate students and a member of the faculty from the WSU School of Architecture. Each of the four submitted models and designs to an international competition sponsored by Japan's leading architecture firm. This work will be the focus of the exhibit which will be on display from Sept. 24 to Oct. 5.

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SPORTS

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FRIDAY ■ ARGONAUT 9
SEPTEMBER 21, 1990

Idaho looks for first Big Sky win against Weber

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Staff Writer

A AHH! There's nothing like home cooking. That's exactly what the Vandals will get when they face the Weber State Wildcats in their second home game of the season.

Last week the Vandals played the Pac-10's Oregon Ducks and were crushed 55-23. There were, however, some bright spots. The Vandals had 444 yards of total offense and were paced by Devon Pearce's 111 yards on 17 carries.

"I'm not pleased about getting blown out," Vandal Head Coach John L. Smith said. "I'm happy with our offense. We moved the ball up and down the field all day."

Freshman quarterback Doug Nussmeier continued his education as a quarterback. Nussmeier completed 24-50 passes for 281 yards. He added a touchdown pass and had one interception.

"I'm real pleased with Doug," Smith said. "He keeps on improving every week."

In Weber State, the Vandals play a team that they beat easily

last year by the score of 46-33. Don't expect the same result on Saturday, because the Wildcats may be the most improved team in the Big Sky Conference. So far the Wildcats are 2-1 in 1990 and scored a thrilling double overtime 45-38 win over Idaho State last week. In the win the Wildcats rolled for 582 yards in total offense.

"We're really worried about them," Smith said. "This team is twice as good as they were last year."

Leading a potent offensive attack will be senior tailback

George Jackson (6-0, 195), who after three games is leading the Big Sky in rushing with 351 yards on 4.6 yards per carry. Last week Jackson had a career high 161 yards on 33 carries.

"Jackson is as good a back as we'll see in this league all year," Smith said.

The Wildcats have made a change this year at quarterback. The new quarterback is sophomore Jamie Martin (6-4, 200), who replaced senior Ryan Schmidt who started last year. In three games this year Martin has 922 yards passing. Last week

against Idaho State Martin completed 20-33 passes for 326 yards and two touchdowns.

"Having Jamie Martin at quarterback is the biggest improvement in their offense," Smith said. "He is very athletic and has made their team so much better."

Leading the receiving corps will be senior flanker Rick Justice who has caught 20 passes for 303 yards, including eight receptions last week for 114 yards.

There should be a little rivalry involved in this game for the

Please see WEBER page 10

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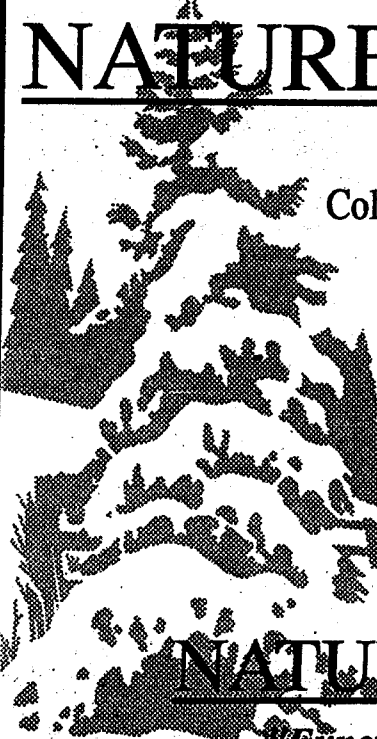
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>WEBER from page 9

coaches. Vandal coach Smith and Wildcat Head Coach Dave Arslanian were best friends in college.

"We were roommates in college," Smith said. "We shared all the same hobbies and interests. I guess you could say we were bosom buddies. I think he's an outstanding coach."

The Vandals are going to be

in for a dog fight Saturday. Weber State is a tougher team than many people think. To win the Vandals are going to have to improve defensively. The last two weeks the Vandals have given up more than 400 yards rushing. The Vandals are also giving up an amazing 39 points a game.

Notes: Getting his first start as strong safety will be red-shirt freshman Andre Wren (6-2, 208). He is replacing the injured Will Saffo.

Joe Vandal to show off new look

By **TOM BITHELL**
Staff Writer

This Saturday will mark the beginning of a new era for Joe Vandal. Gone will be the old rag-tag costume, here will be the all-new Joe, looking sharper than ever.

According to John Schwandt, the man underneath the costume, Joe should be ready to go for Saturday's football game.

"The head and everything is

here," Schwandt said. "The body is being made in town. It should be done by Saturday, I think."

The new Joe's head is smaller and fits right over Schwandt's head so he can see right through Joe's eyes. This will make the new Joe a lot shorter than the old one, and more coordinated.

"I'll be able to move around a lot better and it will be a lot more fun for everybody," Schwandt said. "It's definitely going to be a

great season for Joe Vandal."

Joe will wear the different uniforms of UI sports, Schwandt said. Saturday he will have a Vandal football uniform on with the exception of the helmet.

Joe no longer has to be embarrassed when compared to any other collegiate mascots. He now will be one of the best looking. Compared to Washington State University's "Butch" the cougar, "it kicks butt," Schwandt said.

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Vandal volleyballers drop LCSC in home opener

By JOE MALLET
Staff Writer

Tuesday night, the Vandals rocked Memorial Gym with five exciting games as the volleyball team beat Lewis Clark State College in their first home match of the season.

Just as Vandal coach Tom Hilbert predicted, LCSC came out fighting and his netters had to put together a strong effort to win in five games, 7-15, 15-12, 15-9, 12-15 and 15-6.

Almost 500 fans turned out to see the Vandal's first home game, and none of them left disappointed, unless their goal for the

evening was something besides high powered volleyball. UI senior Brad Higgins voiced the apparent enthusiasm of all the fans.

"I really enjoyed the game," Higgins said. "I'll definitely make it to all of the home games."

Karen Thompson led the Vandals with 25 kills, two service aces, 25 digs and nine blocks. Once again the team's freshman backed Thompson with the force needed for the win. Jessica Puckett had a team high 26 digs with a .327 kill percentage, and Nancy Wicks contributed four service aces and 12 blocks. Kris Little set

49 assists, which put her 175 assists above her closest competitor on the Vandal team, and provided a diverse Thompson-like game, but of smaller proportion. Dee Porter consistently provided support in the tight games.

Wicks and Puckett played some of their best games of the season Tuesday, and both displayed great power as they placed some astounding shots.

Already ranked 14th in the nation in blocks, the Vandals continued in true form by rejecting LCSC with a team record of 32 block assists and a total of 24 blocks for the night.

LCSC now has an 8-4 record. Their head coach Judy Fong, a former Vandal assistant coach, thought her team had a chance to win the match, but the Vandals outlasted her team in the drawn-out match.

"I think we should have won," Fong said. "We just got tired mentally and physically. We let down in the fifth game."

Friday night, when the Vandals play Northern Arizona, the game will have long-term ramifications. Northern Arizona will provide tough competition to the Vandals for an end of the season playoff spot, and a win over them

now would increase Vandal chances of post season play.

"We're as ready as we are going to be for NAU," Hilbert said. "We've seen them on film and we know they are beatable. They are a good blocking team and we will have to stop Angel Leath, who is a good player, but we're playing in our house and we'll come out and pressure them."

Nevada is not as experienced as NAU and should not be as tough to play. Nevada is still in a rebuilding period, much like the Vandals, but they are smaller.

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DAVID LYNCH'S Wild at Heart R

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Patent Assistant. Idaho Research Foundation is seeking an individual with technical, business, or legal experience as a part-time patent assistant. Duties include interacting with inventors and attorneys, facilitating submission of application materials, and monitoring status of patent projects. 15-20 hrs/wk; \$6-\$10/hr depending upon qualifications. Call 883-8366 for detailed job description. Position available approximately October 1. Send letter, resume, and references to Idaho Research Foundation, P.O. Box 9645, Moscow, ID 83843. AA/EOE.

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FOUND: The following items are in the Main Lost and Found Dept at the Information Center: Watches, jewelry, glasses, hats, gloves, jackets, photos, notebooks and much, much more. Call 885-6424 or come down to claim belongings.

FOUND: Hand bracelet made of seashello chips. Found Sunday at football practice field (Kibbie Dome). Pete 882-5133.

STOLEN: Jamis mountain bike, blue, 15 speed. Stolen outside computer lab 9/13. Reward. Call 883-4898. Lock is attached.

MISCELLANEOUS

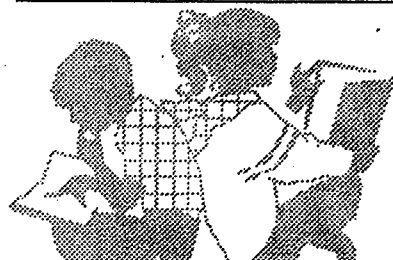
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