Borah speakers—

Rights support right for U.S.

by Jim Borden

"Human rights is no longer an internal affair. Intervention needs redefining."

"The time is now when countries like the United States must stand up for human rights."

"The United States should support victims of oppression and also democratic movements in countries with dictatorships."

The United States "needs to help the rest of the world" to freedom and human rights.

The singular thoughts expressed above came from four different voices during last night's opening session of the Borah Symposium. Three of the voices have either fled or been forced from their homelands. The other is "glad to be in America without a dictator."

Rose Styron, poet and

KUID televises Borah

KUID-TV's live coverage of the Borah Symposium will continue tonight at 7:30. Discussion topic tonight is "Should Human Rights be a Central Theme in U.S. Foreign Policy?"

The symposium is being broadcast on channels 12 and 13 until 10 p.m. and viewers will be able to call questions in when the panel discussion starts.

by Marty Trillhaase

The State Board of Education Board of Regents Friday approved increases in dormitory rates, but opted to postpone considering a proposed $14 per semester fee increase until May.

The housing increases will bring the price tag of a standard room up roughly $100 per year.

That increase sets yearly dorm rates at:

* $1,130 for a general double room and an "A" meal plan.
* $1,230 for a general double room and a "B" meal plan, and
* $1,290 for a general double room and a "C" meal plan.

The housing rate hikes passed the board easily.

But it was another story when two student fee increase proposals came up for approval. The first was a proposed $25 per semester fee increase at Boise State University. That increase, would have increased later to $50 per semester, was to have financed a $20 million multi-purpose pavilion.

The second increase, requested by the U of I administration, would have raised the uniform student fee $14 per semester. The increase would have financed recreational facilities, intramural sports and men's intercollegiate athletics.

The board withdrew the BSU proposal from the agenda, thereby all but killing it. Regent John Swartley of Boise asked the BSU administration to look at other methods of funding.

The increase, proposed with the nod of the BSU student government, had also raised student eyebrows recently. BSU Acting President Richard Bullington told the board petitions against the increase had raised 700-1,000 signatures.

ASBSU President Mike Hoffman noted the pavilion proposal had found student approval via a questionnaire and a ballot. The questionnaire, distributed through classrooms, continued on page 2
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continued from page 1

Regents meeting

resulted in 1,134 for and 255
against. It was much closer
on the ballot, 531 in favor,
310 opposed.

Although the current
pavilion concept appears
dead, it may be modified
and re-presented to the
board.

The U of I's increase
proposal appears to be
delayed because of
procedural questions. The
move came at the advice of
Milton Small, board executive
director.

Small said the current
system of presenting increase
proposals to the board needs
improvement. He added the
board should set guidelines
for what time of the year
increase proposals may be
submitted when they take
effect. Small said the board
should not "act hastily or in a
scattered manner."

The board distributed funds
appropriated by the
legislature for next year as:
— $23.3 million for the U of
I with a total budget of
$245.3 million.
— $2.5 million for Lewis-
Clark State College.
— $16.2 million for Idaho
State University.
— $16.1 million for Boise
State.

ISA future in doubt

Representatives of various
Idaho college student bodies
met at Idaho State University
Friday in an attempt to
salve the ailing Idaho
Student League. But after
a two and one-half
hour meeting, the only
commitments made by student
delegates were a
commitment to submit proposals to the
various student governments.

The ISA board dealt a serious
blow to a number of
departmental and
campus activity
organizations.

The meeting resulted in
a proposal for a new
resolution, an
increase for Idaho ASUI
liaison to the
Legislature. ASUI
liaison is
related to the
student
representation
on the
Boise State
Senate.

isa proposed
liaison

The board revised its
liaison policy for KUOI-FM
with the
approval of station manager
Chris Foster and ASUI
President Bob Harding.

The new policy provides for
student appointment of
station managers with
the formal approval of the
liaison officer. The
liaison officer
may remove the
manager for violation of
the U of I or Federal
Communications
Commission policies.

The board passed a stiffer
policy in March. But Board
President L. "Butch"
Alford, of Lewiston, noted
control of the student
owned station was never the
board's intention. "We do recognize
we hold the license," Alford
added.

As holder of the station
license, the Board is required
to show supervision.

Alford authored an
amendment to the measure
calling for Board review in
December. The review would
quire states against regent control.
Alford said.

The board also elected its
officers for the 1978-79 term.
Lester Seppi of Lava Hot
Springs replaced Alford as
President. J. Clint Hoopes of
Rexburg was elected vice
president and Swartley was
elected secretary.

ISA wants additive

argonaut wants
creative material
for spring section

The Argonaut is accepting
poems, fiction, short
drama, essays, line drawings
and photographs for the spring
literary section.

Contributions should be
brought or sent to the
Argonaut office in the SUB
basement. Entries should be
typed.

Deadline for submitting
material is April 21 at 5 p.m.
Contributors should bring the
material in early to insure
adequate consideration.
The editors may accept late
contributions until April 28
only by special arrangement.
For more information, call
885-6371.
ISA, minorities resolutions set for senate consideration

The ASUI Senate will consider resolutions concerning the Idaho Student Association and the funding of minority Student associations in its 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday in the SUB Chiefs' room.

A resolution written by Sen. Linda DeMeyer states Friday's ISA reorganizational meeting in Pocatello offered "no real solution to past problems." The resolution also states the ASUI offers no commitment to the association at this time.

The resolution adds that the senate is willing to listen to future proposals from the student lobbying group.

DeMeyer was one of three senators attending the Pocatello meeting.

Truby addresses professors

Roy Truby, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak to members of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and other interested faculty members at noon April 11 in the SUB Appalaxx4 Room.

Truby is also an ex-officio member of U of I's Board of Regents.

The executive committee of the professors' organization has suggested Truby discuss:

Noon programs resume

Women's Center brown bag noon programs resume Tuesday with "Role Model Resource Bank: Who's Advising You?" Isabell Miller, who teaches a course entitled Women in Transition, will explain her research with women on campus in various job positions. This "resource bank" of women can aid and advise women interested in their respective fields.

At Wednesday noon, Joan Brightman, program director of treatment of the self control unit at WSU, will talk about a behavioral approach to weight control.

The self control unit deals with alcohol, smoking, biofeedback and weight control.

U of I's Athletic Department is accepting bids for rights to sell football programs for the upcoming season.

An April 14 deadline has been set for the sealed bids, according to John Ikeda, assistant athletic director.

Five home games are scheduled and the program will sell for $1 each. For further information contact Ikeda at 885-6466.

Funds short for co-op bins

Moscow Food Co-op still needs $700 for wood to build food storage bins, despite three fund raising activities, according to Janet Daily, co-op coordinator.

A resolution was introduced to raise the four-plate vegetarian dinner Saturday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Daily said the planned bins will be more efficient than the plastic buckets the co-op now uses.

"Food for display and food being stored will be kept separate. Also, the bins will be at arm level instead of on the floor like the buckets," she said.

Daily hopes the co-op will have enough funds in a month for volunteers to begin bin construction.

The co-op will particularly need people with carpentry skills. In the mean time, volunteers to help with benefits are needed, said Daily. "We need people to wait tables, clean afterwards, cook, make posters and provide entertainment," she said.

The Argonaut will print your poems, photos, short stories, line drawings, dramas, or essays.

Get your material together and send or bring it down to the Argonaut offices in the SUB basement.

WRITERS ... ARTISTS ... PHOTOGRAPHERS ...

DEADLINE: Friday April 21 at 5 PM

For more information: Call Sue Judy or Ann Fichtner at the Argonaut 885-6371
Opinion

Last journey

I first went to Montana a few years ago with a friend of mine who lived there. One of the first things I noticed was the little white crosses beside the road in various places. I asked Doug about them and he told me they represented places where persons had died in automobile accidents.

This made me quite nervous. I didn't like being near places where people had died. I wondered about the circumstances in which those people had perished. I became terribly conscious of my driving (and Doug's, as we were moving quite fast). I asked Doug to slow down, which he did, ever so slightly.

Since that time I have been to Montana twice. Once was on a weekend vacation to Missoula. There was nothing more than a pleasant summer cruise to a neighboring state. Yet, the crosses still made me nervous and I watched my speedometer and other traffic closely.

The last time I was in Montana was last week to bury Doug. He became one of those crosses. I'm not sure if I'll ever be able to go to Montana again.

J. Borden

Speakers focus on rights

Should human rights be a central theme in U.S. foreign policy?

A U.S. State Department representative and a British journalist will explore that question tonight in the closing session of Borah Symposium 1978, Human Rights in Foreign Policy.

The session begins at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Presenting the Carter Administration's view of the place of human rights in U.S. foreign policy will be Robert Masten, human rights officer, Bureau of Human Rights, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C.

Serious questions about current U.S. foreign policy, which have given human rights emphasis, will be probed by Robert Moss, editor of Foreign Report, a highly influential bulletin published in London by The Economist. The second speaker's topic will be "The United States should be in favor of human rights, but..."

Richard Charnock, United Press International (UPI) Boise Bureau chief, will moderate a panel comprised of Reed Irvine, journalist and founder and chairman of the International Human Rights Bureau in Media, Inc., and Bill Hall, editorial page editor of The Lewiston Morning Tribune and former press secretary for Sen. Frank Church; and Rose Styrin, poet, journalist and member of the board of directors of Amnesty International.

Emma Rothschild, political scientist and author, expected to be a panel member tonight, has cancelled due to illness. John T. Donnelly, associate professor of economics at WSU will take her place. Alan Rosse, assistant professor of foreign language at UI joined the panel last night.

Letters

Refereendum

Editor,

Some of the people who use the Women's Center decided that there was a need to generate some positive reinforcement for teachers who have succeeded in developing a non-sexist attitude and curriculum. In response to this need, we started an informal "Blackboard Referendum" on the Women's Center blackboard. Students were asked to write down the name and department of those teachers that they felt were trying hard to be non-sexist, and also to add any explanatory comments they felt were necessary. The following teachers were named:

Jim Day, of the class Self-Sufficiency 204/404
Bob Jones, in Political Engineering, "very encouraging and positive"
Dr. Al Rosen, French
Dr. John M. Gray, who was praised for his use of non-sexist language
Dr. K. B. Hanuman, History (on sabbatical)
Dr. Jim Calvert, Math, "feminist, activist, helpful"
Dr. Mary K. Biaggio, Psychology
Joy Williams, English
Dr. David Barber, English

Betsy Brown

Gay blue jean day

Dr. Nick Gier, Philosophy
Dr. Richard Daly, Economics, "very encouraging"
Dr. Sharon Arai, Sociology
Mary Ellen Motzer, Geology
Ruth Wintower, English

This meant to be a very individual, subjective and spontaneous thankyou, a sort of unofficial "pat on the back." This was not an official WSU program; it was a simple thank you done as simply as possible. We also apologize if we have left any deserving teachers off the list (we probably have). It was not intentional. To all of the teachers named, THANK YOU! You have made life a little nicer for all of us. (Name withheld upon request)

The committee has only looked at one side of the stick. The other side, that of the students, has been completely neglected. They surveyed a total of 420 faculty members in the last quarter of the year. This was a good response, but how many students were surveyed?

None! Is this his mean that students are not affected by this issue? Of course not! It just means that the results and recommendations of the committee are biased.

What can we do about it?

There are two extremely constructive and important things you can do. First, you can read the committee's report, which can be obtained at the faculty office of the University's Committee Building, 620 Deakin Ave., Moscow, Idaho. Editorial opinions are expressed by three of the writer, and do not necessarily represent the views of the AU, the U of I, or the Board of Regents. Distributed free of charge to students on campus, mail subscriptions, $5 per semester, $5 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Moscow, Idaho 83843.

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Jackson says growth is Idaho’s major concern

Idaho could be totally self-reliant, according to gubernatorial candidate Larry Jackson.

Jackson, a Republican State House Representative from Ada County, said “Idaho has the ability and the resources to be self-sufficient” at a get-acquainted meeting Friday in the SUB. He spoke to about 25 students, faculty members and Moscow citizens.

He cited graduates as the major concern of the Idahoans he has talked to. “Growth has passed us by,” he added. They don’t know what’s happening or how to handle it, he said.

“Even though they are concerned, however, there is no overriding issue and that is going to make beating Evans even more difficult,” Jackson said.

Jackson, a pitcher in the major leagues at one time, has been described as a "moderate Republican." He said there was a definite difference between himself and Governor John Evans, who has been described as a "moderate Democrat."

“I really have a problem with labels, but there are some definite differences between myself and Governor Evans. I am fiscally very conservative. On the other hand I am very liberal when it comes to sponsoring programs that will directly benefit or change the lives of Idaho citizens."

One of the programs Jackson supports is state education. He disagrees with imposing sanctions in University of state colleges and universities.

“Despite the drought of last year, the Idaho economy is strong. We are not in a position of badly needing money to afford our colleges and universities. Even if we were, that cost should be absorbed by the state, not by the local communities,” Jackson said.

Jackson also touched upon possible water diversion, increasing wilderness areas, and the use of pesticide 2, 4- T in northern Idaho.

This is Jackson’s fourth swing at the northern Idaho. He said he will probably return for even more campaigning because "my name identification is not as strong as it should be in northern and eastern Idaho."

Ravenscroft opposes tuition

Vern Ravenscroft, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, told the Argonaut Friday, in-state tuition is the answer to funding higher education in Idaho.

Ravenscroft was on campus during one of several stops he is making in northern Idaho this week.

"We’ve been quoted many times as opposing in-state tuition," he said. The state has a responsibility to provide an education to its citizens, he said, and that responsibility carries with it a commitment to adequate funding.

The state legislature has given education a high priority, he added.

Ravenscroft stressed the need to avoid "unreasonable duplication" of services in the state’s colleges and universities. Idaho’s university system could potentially serve a population double what it is now, he said.

"There is no way in my mind that we can permit duplication of professional schools" within the state, he said.

Ravenscroft criticized federal proposals for increased wilderness area in Idaho.

"The numbers and size of areas being studied are unreasonable," he said. A few acres of the proposed wilderness area are worthy of analysis to see if they should be designated as wilderness, he said, but "all the rest of them ought to be returned to multiple-use management."

City chief happy with campus cops

by Kristen Moulton

Campus police as a division of the Moscow Police Department (MPD) is working well, but will be continued only if U of I administrators and students are satisfied, according to Clark Hudson, Moscow Police Chief.

Hudson was interviewed by four campus media representatives on KUIO-FM’s Media Analysis Friday night.

There have been few complaints from students in the year-and-a-half since the arrangement began, Hudson said. Although the decision whether the current arrangement will be continued is up to U of I administrators, Hudson said it had been a success and that he would manage two separate divisions.

"There is also a good possibility that a “spring burst” is in the making, Hudson said. Labeled "spring round-up" by some students, an annual drug bust historically occurs sometime in the spring before school ends.

Asked if he would warn the marijuana-smoking public if "unreasonable" as such an arrangement would work.

He added that people should adopt a dog because they want a pet, not because a "wasteful" animal-tear-jerking picture has caused them to feel sorry for the animal.

Gays wear jeans Friday

"Gay people will wear blue jeans," is the theme of National Gay Blue Jeans Day, to be participated in on the U of I campus.

It should not be presumed that all those wearing blue jeans Friday are gay.

According to the National Gay Task Force, what makes this event worthwhile is the talking and, hopefully, behind one another, thinking it generates. The point to National Gay Blue Jeans Day is that prejudice against lesbians and gay men is irrational, said the task force.

The key is to help people see the many levels involved, including gay pride and self-affirmation, bringing gay bigotry out into the open, showing gays who it is like to “walk in our shoes,” and showing the need for civil rights, the task force newsletter stated.

Tuesday, April 11, 1978
Sunday's concert: They're even better live

England Dan and John Ford Coley live and England Dan and John Ford Coley on albums are two different experiences. They proved that in a fast-paced performance under the dome Sunday evening.

After La Bland and Carr of "Falling" fame kept the audience semi-awake with some standard rock and roll, England Dan and John Ford Coley entered with surprising vitality. Even standards like "Gone Too Far" and "Well, Never Have to Say Good-bye Again" had an added spark of life that never really comes across on their albums.

Their performance peaked with "Holocaust." The song opened with electronic thunder, then softened into lyrics of world peace.

Although at times the group's sound is reminiscent of the breeziness of Seals and Crofts, England Dan and Coley entered and once considered becoming a classical pianist. Seals, on the other hand, was raised on what he calls "real simple hillbilly music."

Seals, the more outgoing of the two, explained their merger into rock.

"I learned that he wouldn't be able to sing as a classical artist, and I decided that country really wasn't where it was at for me."

Although their music is incredibly varied, almost every song carries an optimistic note. Both Seals and Coley agreed that this optimism is a reflection of the Bahai Faith to which both belong.

"I hate songs about doom, death, and pestilence," Coley said quietly. "Nothing, absolutely nothing, is worth getting down about.

Coley became a member of the Bahai Faith, which revolves around world unity, six years ago. Seals has been a Bahai for nine years. They take their beliefs very seriously and hold "firesides," informal discussions of Bahaiism, after almost every performance.

The talent, variety and sincerity of England Dan and John Ford Coley was very evident in their performance Sunday. It doesn't come across on their albums and that is really too bad.

Pick your favorite performer

The Argonaut is sponsoring a survey to find out what performers students would like to see entertain at the U of I.

Write the name of the group or performer that you would like to see perform on a slip of paper and put it in the box which will be at the SUB information desk.

Suggestions will also be accepted in the Argonaut office in the SUB basement. Suggestions don't need to be signed.

At the end of the week all suggestions will be given to Scott Baillie, ASUI Entertainment committee chairman.
Mel Brooks and Madeline Kahn fight their way past elevators, pigeons, airport security, mad bellboys, men with braces, and practically everything else, and for what? Find out by seeing High Anxiety, playing at the Nu Art.

Mel Brooks strikes again
by N.K. Hoffman

Mel Brooks seems to take great delight in shooting down Hollywood traditions. He has already deflated westerns, horror films and silent movies; in High Anxiety he aims his b.b. gun at the Hitchcock film. In this manic-depressive movie, the highs are fantastic and the lows are never so low as to be boring. Some of the scenes are classic.

Mel Brooks, who produced, directed, and partially wrote High Anxiety, also stars in it. As Richard H. Thorndyke, a Harvard professor who inherits an insane asylum (the Psycho-Neurotic Institute for the Very, Very Nervous,) he is charming. He also sings the movie's title song, which he composed.

Cloris Leachman, as the much hated Nurse Diesel, is even weirder than she was in Young Frankenstein. She acts her part to perfection.

Meladine Kahn doesn't make it as a blond, but in every other respect she comes off well.

How come Harvey Korman always plays perverts? How come he plays them so well? Who cares? He's great.

Besides stealing camera angles, Brooks and co-authors Ron Clark, Rudy DeLuna, and Barry Levinson have lifted whole scenes from the Hitchcock movies Vertigo, Psycho, and The Birds. High Anxiety is playing at the NuArt until April 22.

Tuesday, April 11, 1978

The Dispensary Presents

High Flyin' Rock 'n' Roll
9th-16th Sun.-Sun.
No cover charge for ladies on Thursday night
Sunday $1 Pitchers

214 N. Main, Moscow
Tracksters take second at Cheney

The U of I track team captured seven first places and two seconds to tally 70 points for a second place win against Eastern Washington University, Spokane Falls Community College and Central Washington University.

Eastern scored 83 points to win the meet while SFCC had 28 and CWU 24.

Vandal Coach Mike Keller cited the efforts of his shot put and discus people along with three sprinters.

Don Allemersch tied his seasonal best in the shot put with a toss of 54-6. In the discus Charlie Schmeoegner and Jeff Johnson landed tosses of 168-feet-2 and 163-feet-1, respectively.

After being out of competition for three weeks Greg Illsion came back to post a 10.5 second effort in the 100-meter dash.

Also placing for the Vandals were Steve Wilson in the 100-meters and Graydon Pfiija in the 800-meters.

The Vandals will travel to Boise this weekend to compete against Boise State University and Idaho State University.

“We will only be taking 18 people,” Keller said. Idaho will be without the efforts of triple jumper Oita Nosor, sprinters Claude DeFour and Warren Reed and javelin thrower Mark Worley. All were out with injuries. Worley will red-shirt this season because of a torn ligament in his arm. He placed second in the Big Sky in the javelin last year.

Sports Shorts

Vandals drop three to Boise

Three losses to Boise State University this weekend dropped the U of I baseball team to 8-11 on the season and 2-4 in Nor-Pac conference play.

Idaho came from behind to win 8-7 Sunday afternoon for the squad’s lone win of the trip. Mike Brown relieved pitcher Mike Hamilton to pick up the win. The Vandals dropped the nightcap to the Broncos, 6-5.

In Saturday’s games the U of I lost the opener, 7-4 and the nightcap, 11-3.

Women face EOSC tomorrow

After a week-long layoff the U of I women’s tennis team will meet Eastern Oregon State College tomorrow at 3 p.m. on the courts behind the Women’s Health Education Building.

Ruggers 2-2 at Mud Bowl

The Blue Mountain men’s rugby team won two and lost two in mud bowl tournament action in Seattle over the weekend.

The Moscow Mules, the Blue Mountain Rugby Club’s second team, suffered a 74-0 loss to Spokane Saturday afternoon at Shadle Park High in Spokane. The loss puts the Mules at 2-2 for the season.

The Mules pitted an inexperienced backfield against Spokane’s winged backs.

Scott Moreland smashes a serve to his opponent in weekend tennis action. Moreland helped the Idaho team to a 4-3 victory in the Inland Empire Tournament by maintaining a perfect tally for the tourney. Photo by Dave Kellogg.

Partridge tops Idaho placers

Idaho women tracksters took a second place and six fifth places in a weekend meet with five other colleges in Spokane.

Idaho’s highest finisher was Cindy Partridge who took second in the mile with a time of 11:52.

Debbie Danaher placed fifth in the 400-meter dash at 1:03.26. Penny Rice, fifth in the 800-meter run at 2:26. Joyce Taylor took fifth in the 100-meter hurdles at 17.1 and Wally O’Connor placed fifth in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:11.1.

Also taking fifth places were two of Idaho’s relay teams. The 400-meter relay team clocked in a time of 53:35 while the mile relay had a time of 4:25.4.

Free Kodak color reprint!

Now, for a limited time, you can get a Kodak color reprint from your favorite Kodak color negative! All you have to do is order 4 same-size reprints at one time before April 26, 1978. We’ll only charge you for 3. The fourth one is FREE!

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With
Tom Howard
Tuesday
April 18, 1978
8 P.M.
at the U of I Memorial Gym. Tickets $3 advance
$4 door
Ticket Outlets:
Bob’s Music Room, Paradise Records, Crossroads (Moscow)
Grand Ave. Music, One Way Books (Pullman)
Sound o World, Christian Gift Center (Lewiston)
Harvey’s House of Music (Clarkston)

North-South Rental Shop Equipment Sale

Includes Skis
Boots
Poles
Mon. & Tues.
April 10 & 11
6 PM - 10 PM
CUB-AUD Lobby
Idaho grabs Inland Empire crown

Idaho tennis spent the weekend showing just how strong it really is.

Assuming a 42-3 record in the Inland Empire Tournament, the Vandals handily defeated Washington State University, the nearest opponents, who racked up 15 wins and 10 losses.

"I couldn’t have asked for a better tournament," Idaho Coach Rod Leonard commented. "It showed how tough the University of Idaho is."

"It went excellently. It was a beautiful weekend," he continued. "The players really came on. They’re excellent mental athletes. You have to be mentally strong and our team was."

The U of I team started the tournament out on the right foot, shutting out its first three opponents. Five of the Idaho singles players were undefeated in the tournament along with the number one and number two doubles teams.

"I was very pleased with our performance," Leonard said of the Vandals first encounter of the tournament against Central Washington University. Rain forced the match to be played indoors at the WSU fieldhouse.

"We had a lucky break, so did Washington State," Leonard said. "The indoor courts at WSU are similar do the ones in the ASU-Kibbie Dome in the fact that the ball moves slower."

"They’re better than the 9-0 loss to us," Leonard said of the Eastern team.

The U of I’s second and third wins came at the expense of Central Washington University and Montana State University. Central played Idaho Friday in the WSU fieldhouse while MSU met the Vandals Saturday on the courts behind the Women’s Health Education Building. Scores of both matches were 9-0.

WSU suffered a second defeat of the season to the Vandals, 7-2, in Saturday afternoon action. Boise State University also found defeat at the hands of the U of I team Sunday morning, losing 6-1.

"It’s always rewarding to beat Boise State and Washington State," Leonard said. "It’s nice to get revenge for the rest of the year. We want to do 9-0 to them each time."

Six of the matches in the BSU encounter were split sets, with Idaho winning five. The last time the two met five of the matches were split sets and three went to the Vandals who won 6-3.

"I said earlier that we have a tough schedule," Leonard said. "It helps in close matches. Our guys win. We’re just tougher, match tough I guess you would call it."

Unbeaten for Idaho were Jim DeRoeth, number one, Steve Davis, number two, Joe Hight, number four, Scott Moreland, number five and Jim Gerson, number six.
Eight photojournalism students and their teacher spent the weekend in Sandpoint, Idaho, doing assignments for the Sandpoint Bgs.

Kenton Bird, editor of the Bee and a U of I journalism graduate, gave the students 27 assignments to choose from. Phil Schofield, photojournalism teacher, came up with the idea.

Students photographed a variety of subjects, from a revival meeting to a day at a local dairy.

Cory Lumson spent an afternoon photographing activities in a senior citizen's center. "I felt like they let me into their world," she said.

Karen Greely "had a nice experience" photographing handicapped citizens making wood blocks.

Andrew Brewer took some pictures in the local jail and also spent a day that began at 4 a.m. in a Sandpoint dairy.

Steve Davis, Clarke Fletcher, and Regina Spicer tried to photograph wildlife, but couldn't find any.

Instead, Davis covered a revival meeting.

Fletcher took pictures of guitar-making techniques, and buying shares of stock in media corporations to have a say at stockholders' meetings. Irvine contends that media errors, particularly omissions, may result in distorted perception on the part of the public.

He said, for example, last month stories in which political prisoners appeared almost everywhere but in the New York Times and the Washington Post. The NYT publisher had, what Irvine termed a "massive" error for not running the story.

Leviston Morning Tribune editorial page editor Bill Hall attacked and defended the newspapers' side of the story, saying, "We make an honest attempt to include what will be of the greatest interest to our readers."

Hall said that when he and others of the Tribune staff meet to decide stories and placement, they don't think in terms of "what's the most left-wing or communist," they decide on reader interest.

Spicer spent an afternoon in Clark Fork, talking to and photographing an old man named Tom.

Thad Allton spent his time in the backwoods, investigating people who try to live off the land.

N. K. Hoffman spent an afternoon in a bookmobile, an afternoon photographing CETA workers in a park, and another morning with a Sandpoint game warden.

If the students' work is up to par, it will be featured in picture spreads in the Bee in the coming month.

A Junior John Henry gets the Snow Ball Car Bash car at Saturday. Participants paid for chances to lash out at the administration, etc., painted on the car, and the Independents filled their coffers. Photo by Bonda Bold.

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**Group exposes media flaws**

Accuracy in Media is out to expose flaws in the media, errors of commission or omission, according to its organization's chairman of the board, Reed Irvine.

Irvine, one of the Borah Symposium participants, spoke to students in a communications theory class Monday.

He contends that much of the errors which appear in print occur because of professional carelessness, incompleteness or because of misunderstandings.

Irvine said that his organization handles complaints about all areas of reporting, corresponds with editors and publishers about inaccuracies, and Irvine himself writes a syndicated column.

"Most editors and publishers are sensitive to criticism," he said. "They don't like it. Most of our letters end up in the trash."

He said that to get attention, AIM is buying space in newspapers to publicize media inadequacies, and publishing stockholders' meetings.

For veterans from many states, the deadline has expired for filing for a bonus, but there are still seven states in which you can yet file. Veterans from the bonus-paying states who believe they may be eligible should contact veterans agencies in their home states.

For Connecticut and North Dakota, the deadline for filing is December 1, 1978. If you are from Michigan, you have two years in which to file, as the deadline is June 30, 1980. In Illinois and New Hampshire, the deadline was last year, but both states have put an indefinite extension into effect. Other states with no deadline for filing as application are Vermont and Massachusetts. There are no indications that any of the expired programs will be revived, state officials report.

Only three states are still accepting applications for World War II and Korean Conflict service bonuses—Connecticut until July 1, 1978, and no deadlines are set for Illinois and Massachusetts.

If you need further bonus information, contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs, UCC 241 or phone 585-7979.

**Veterans may still file for bonuses in some states**

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**Expansive, My Dear Watson**

If you have at least two years of graduate or undergraduate education, you keep getting clues that your money is running short, then a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship may be the salvation.

Currently we're seeking young men and women who would like to serve the nation as Air Force Officers. Consequently, if you're majoring in a selected, technical/non-technical, scientific, nursing, or pre-medical field, or can qualify for pilot, navigator, or missile training, then you may be eligible for a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship pays your tuition, lab fees, plus incidental fees, books, and $1000 per month tax free. And even if you don't qualify for the two-year scholarship, you still receive the $1000 a month stipend to the Air Force ROTC two-year program.

What do we ask in return? That you serve America at least four years as an Air Force officer. Your Air Force ROTC counselor has the details and qualification requirements. Check it out. It might even make your education financing seem elementary.

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8. ROOMMATES
Roommate wanted as soon as possible for two bedroom apt. on Arbor St. Call 892-1461.
Wanted: Female roommate to share two bedroom apartment for 7/7/79 school year. Rent $86.50 per month. Call 802-9871.

9. JOBS
Get Those Summer Job Blues?" Earn $250 a week. Interviews today at 6:00 in the Pow Wow room in the UBB.

10. FOR SALE

12. WANTED
Students who are interested in combining business and teaching. There are excellent opportunities in business and distributive education. See or call R.M. Kessel (Ad 2340, 885-6419) of John Hopk (Ad 212-C, 885-6565).
Wanted: Sport Parachuting Jump Pilots. If you have 200 hours and are checked out in a 182, here's a chance for free flying. Call 882-3627 or 882-4903.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS
Heart's new album Magazine on sale for $4.99 this week at Paradise Records and Plants.

16. LOST AND FOUND
Lost: yellow gold backpack. Contains ballet outfit and books that are badly needed! If found please return to Myriah - 885-7596.

17. MISCELLANEOUS
Awards, nameplates, signs, plastic laminating, rubber stamps. Gary's Engraving 862-2953.

Wilderness topic of lecture

Dr. Roderick Nash, award-winning author, historian and conservationist, will present this year's Wilderness Resource Distinguished Lecture at the U of I during Natural Resources Week in April.

Entitled, "Wilderness Management: A Contradiction in Terms?," Nash's lecture is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, in the Agricultural Sciences Auditorium and will be open to the public without charge. The address is sponsored by the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences' Wilderness Research Center, and will be a highlight of resource-related activities during the week of April 15-22.

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In beginning efforts to make the university accessible to the handicapped in policy and physical facilities, $30,000 has been allocated from the general education plant outlay.

Upgrading and replacement of ramps, new handrails and new signs for handicapped parking on some streets are among changes being made, said Dianne Mihollin, coordinator for handicapped student programs.

York Associates, an architectural firm from Boise, has been hired to give cost estimates for necessary constructive changes recommended in the University's transitional plan.

The plan, a result of committee study, states as its goal "to provide the most immediate accessibility to the most critical and most used parts of campus to handicapped students."

The most used parts of campus would be the Administration Building, Annex, Library, UCC, Physical Science, Agricultural Science, College of Mines, at least one of the Engineering buildings, and the College of Education, College of Forestry and Health Center, which only need a few modifications to become accessible, said Mihollin.

The committee is still studying alternatives to physical construction in planning ways to save money, said Mihollin. Building modifications are not always necessary. Some shortcuts can be made to cut costs, she said.

Mihollin said direxie cup dispensers could be installed instead of lowering water fountains to the level of wheelchair for example. The law doesn't say everything has to be physically changed.

Renovation for handicapped

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

- Argonaut Editor
- KUOI Station Manager
- Gem of the Mountains Editor & Photo Bureau Director

Applications can be picked up from the Communications Secretary in the Argonaut Office.
Spend A Sunday Afternoon with

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