Approval sought to proceed with legal advice

by Mary Kirk
Staff Reporter

A bill requesting the ASUI Senate to endorse seeking legal advice on the constitutionality of a proposed $50 fee increase and the definition of fees and tuition will be presented Wednesday night.

The bill is a result of action taken last week in Pocatello when the newly-formed Associated Students of Idaho voted to seek legal advice.

The ASI's initial decision to seek legal advice came before the State Board of Education/Board of Regents voted to draft a constitutional amendment for in-state tuition, a definition of tuition and fees, and authorization for the board to transfer, consolidate, or eliminate academic programs at the U of I, BSU, ISU, and LCSC.

The ASI voted unanimously not to rescind its Wednesday decision, although it discussed the possibility Friday.

ASI President Scott Fehrenbacher said he is confident the senate will support the bill. He said the senate has endorsed the ASI and resolved not to support a fee increase until the constitutionality has been decided.

Fehrenbacher also mentioned that three ASI senators, who are present at the ASI last week, opposed by ADI's decision.

Fehrenbacher, with the student body president from Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College will seek an attorney through ASU Attorney General Trudy Hanson and her contacts at the U of I College of Law. They probably will look for an attorney in Boise because of its central location and because the state board's full-time offices are there, he said.

With the search for legal advice at the top of their list, the ASI also is working on four other future projects. These projects include:

- A look into the problems of credit transfer within Idaho schools.
- Having a student member on the Board of Education.
- A tentative look into possible affiliation with other organizations.
- The establishment of by-laws for the ASI.

"We have our work cut out for us," said Fehrenbacher. But students are in the best position that they have been in years, he added.

The ASI was formed for several purposes: to improve communication between students of higher education in Idaho, to be an effective lobbying group for students, to be an effective way to publicize and promote student views, and to be a forum for support for Idaho students with common needs and problems, according to the ASI constitution.

U of I breaks enrollment record again

For the second time in a row, a record fall enrollment has been recorded at the University of Idaho, according to Matt Telin, director of admissions and registrar.

The enrollment figures--8,869 for this fall--were approved at the State Board of Education/Board of Regents meeting last week in Pocatello.

The enrollment compares to a record 8,698 set in fall 1979, or an increase of 171 students. The number includes students enrolled on the campus as well as those enrolled off-campus sites.

On-campus enrollment, including students taking courses by videotape, accounts for 8,013 of the enrollment.

At off-campus sites, 623 are registered at the Idaho Falls Center for Higher Education, 74 at the Graduate Center.
Correction

The Associated Students of Idaho Board of directors last week in Pocatello voted to seek professional legal advice on the constitutionality of tuition and the proposed $50 fee increase. A headline in Friday's Argonaut incorrectly said the board voted to file a lawsuit against the fee increase.

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Students discuss budget problems with Furgason

by Suzanne Carr
Staff Reporter

Funding problems faced by higher education, and the lack of communication between students and administrators were among topics discussed by representatives of Students for Academic Priorities, Academic Vice President Robert Furgason and Terry Armstrong executive assistant to the president in an informal meeting Monday.

From a budget standpoint 1982 "looks like a disaster area," said Furgason. "We'll have to really rally to get money into higher education, and then to get our share of it," he said.

He stressed looking at the problems the U of I faces as a whole rather than getting caught up in smaller issues.

Speaking specifically about U of I budget problems he explained that in order to balance this year's budget plan maintenance and sick leave funds have been eliminated.

On a state level, Furgason referred to Boise State University's recent cost study that claims they are underfunded by $2 million. "BSU has blended so many activities together, for example lower level english classes and agriculture, that the answers they come up with are hazy," he said.

It was decided to hold a budget meeting with Furgason and Armstrong answering questions for anyone who wants to attend. The meeting is geared toward increasing communication between students and administrators and will be held Nov. 4, from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in the SUB Galena room.

Students for Academic Priorities was organized earlier this semester to oppose construction of the East End Addition to the ASUI-Kibbie Dome.

Midterm grades now available

Undergraduate midterm grades can be picked up at the registrar's office in the basement of the Administration Building Annex.

BETSY ENOCHS

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• 1973-75 Latah County Youth Services Child Protection Caseworker
• 1975-80 Latah County Juvenile Probation Officer
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• 1976 FIRST WOMAN to serve on Region I Law Enforcement Planning Commission
• Elected Vice-Chair of Region I Law Enforcement Planning Comm., only woman ever on LEPC executive board
• 1976 Outstanding Young Woman of America

District 5 Needs Betsy's Continued Service

Elect Betsy Enoch's to the Idaho House on Nov. 4.
Goetz

Staff finds fault with sheriff's leadership

by Betsy Brown
Staff Reporter

Sheriff Mike Goetz has lowered morale and caused other serious problems in the Latah County Sheriff's Department, according to ten department employees.

Goetz admits his style of leadership may need to be altered. But he blames most of the department's problems on a $44,000 budget cut suffered when a county budget override levy failed to pass in August.

Goetz is seeking election to a second four-year term in the Nov. 4 election.

The ten sheriff's department employees met Sunday night to discuss their complaints with reporters from the Argonaut and the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

The employees asked that their names not be used. They also asked not to be quoted directly, because they feared Goetz might be able to identify them if direct quotes were used. They felt Goetz would retaliate in some way if he were able to identify them.

The group included field deputies, jailers, and a dispatcher. They said they were not endorsing Dave Wilson, Goetz's opponent in the sheriff's race, but wanted to change what they saw as problems in the sheriff's department.

The ten employees at Sunday's meeting described the meeting as their last chance to change department policies.

Several of them would quit if things don't change, and others would be forced to leave the department when Goetz figured out who had talked to reporters, a member of the group said.

Some of the problems cited by the ten employees were poor maintenance of patrol cars and communications equipment, inadequate training and supervision of dispatchers, and inadequate protection on the "graveyard" shift.

But the biggest problem is that Goetz doesn't take them or their complaints seriously, they said. Because Goetz treats everything like a joke, there is a lack of leadership in the department, according to the ten.

The ten employees at Sunday's meeting estimated two-thirds of the department's 23 employees are dissatisfied with the current situation. Goetz said Monday that only half the employees are dissatisfied, and the other half support him.

Goetz said low pay is partly responsible for employee discontent. The other big problem, according to Goetz, is that low turnover in the department means there are few chances for promotion.

Neither pay nor lack of promotion opportunities was mentioned by any of the employees at the meeting as a reason for their discontent.

"If my leadership style has been wrong, that's something I'll have to face," Goetz said. "I do joke around. That's just my personality."

But Goetz denied that he failed to give serious consideration to employee complaints.

He said he deals with each employee on a personal basis.

"Any time they've had anything wrong I've talked with them," he said.

Goetz said the department has "far better" equipment than when he took office, and he said equipment and patrol cars receive proper maintenance.

He said dispatchers cannot receive more training, and a second officer cannot be put on the graveyard shift, because of a lack of funds.

Another deputy takes a patrol car home and is on call when the single deputy on duty in the early morning hours cannot work, Goetz said.

The ten employees said a second person should be assigned to the graveyard shift rather than having a full-time crime prevention officer. They said most of the crimes in Latah County are larcenies and burglaries that happen at night.

The ten also complained that field deputies were becoming reluctant to arrest drunk drivers near the end of a duty shift. They said field deputies were often denied compensatory time off for the three hours of overtime needed to process such an arrest.

Deputies who work nights are also denied "comp time" for investigating cases during daytime hours, they said.

Goetz said he should only take an hour and a half to process a drunk driving arrest. Sheriff's department regulations require a deputy to work two hours over-time before he can receive "comp time." Sheriff's department employees don't receive overtime pay.

If a deputy working nights has a case that needs to be investigated during the day, that case will be transferred to a deputy on the day shift, Goetz said.

He also said that deputies now receive ten more holidays than they did before he was elected.

The ten employees said field deputies could not count on

continued on page 11

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Larry Weber, Prop.

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JOE WALKER — 
"Your Legislative Spokesman"

REPUBLICAN • VOTE NOV. 4TH

Forestry publication takes first

The Idaho Forester, an annual magazine produced by the students of the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, has won first place for the second year in a row in a publications contest.

The contest was sponsored by the Society of American Foresters Student Affairs Committee and was open to entries from the United States and Canada.

The award was presented at the SAF National Convention held recently in Spokane, Wash.
90 year-old promise...fading

The future of higher education in Idaho is in jeopardy. It's outlook is bleak with new and cumbersome problems mounting almost daily.

Last week's State Board of Education/Board of Regents meeting in Pocatello exemplified the seriousness of the situation higher education institutions are facing.

Board members voted to draft an amendment to the Idaho Constitution legalizing in-state tuition; they looked at the possibilities of limiting enrollment and consolidating or eliminating programs at the universities; they tabled, at least until spring, a two-year plan to raise the U of I Art and Architecture department to the college level; they tabled a similar motion to fill a dean's post at Boise State University; they talked about raising fees, defining fees and tuition, and reducing programs and departments in general.

Framers of the Idaho Constitution intended for Idaho residents to have access to an inexpensive education. They saw a need to provide the state's future leaders with a quality education they could afford.

But the passage of the 1 percent initiative and subsequent budget cutbacks have thrown higher education into a financial quandary it is not prepared to deal with. The offshoot of this is deflated faculty, staff and student morale. These cutbacks have also sparked clashes between some of the universities' administrators, particularly at ISU, BU and LCSC, over the funding appropriations for the four major state institutions. These ramifications and others were brought to the board's attention last week.

The changes being considered for higher education have long-range implications and ramifications. A 90-year commitment to provide Idaho residents with a quality, yet inexpensive, education is about to fade away.

Is eliminating academic programs, consolidating others, and removing the opportunity for any Idaho high school graduate to attend college what the voters really had in mind when they passed the 1 percent initiative two years ago?

The future looks frightening, but there is one positive aspect. Student leaders at U of I, BU, ISU and LCSC have formed an organization which provides Idaho students with a unified front. The Associated Students of Idaho board of directors committed itself last week to promoting and publicizing student wishes and concerns. The ASI has created a comprehensive base for student influence on university administrators, the Board of Education and the Legislature.

At no other time has such a statewide mechanism for student influence been so paramount. Major changes within Idaho's educational system should not be made without input from those who are enrolled in the state's colleges and universities. This infant organization needs the support and encouragement of students at all four institutions to provide an effective student voice concerning the present and the future state of higher education and its funding.

Diane Sexton

Turning point is now; student input needed

Scott Fehrenbacher

Students, tuition, and lawsuits. It sounds like a new soap opera, or a new class in the College of Law. However it sounds, it is a very real problem in the state of Idaho.

In order to work for the solution to this and other problems, a new student group called the Associated Students of Idaho has been formed over the past six months. If you are a student here at the University of Idaho, you are automatically a member of ASI. The new association is a student coalition to benefit all Idaho students who have much more in common than in differences. Enthusiasm for the group is high statewide.

This formation happened to coincide with the enormous problems that higher education now face. Indeed, last Friday the State Board of Education let it be known that no part of higher education may remain the same in the near future. The board, in facing such financial pressure, has decided to study three areas for possible change. (1) The present policy of allowing any Idaho high school into an Idaho university may change to limit enrollments. (2) The controversial in-state tuition question has again been raised. Never in history has the State Board of Education even endorsed the concept of in-state tuition. This year, the board president wants the board to not only endorse it, but propose it. (3) The board will consider eliminating and terminating everything from degree programs and departments, to an entire institution in the state.

The financial problems facing the state cannot be ignored. They are very real. These problems are forcing the board to completely restructure the funding of our universities. This can result in a much better system, or a disastrous system. The decisions that will determine the future are being formulated right now. I don't have to tell you that each decision will effect each student now and for years to come.

Students must have a hand in this decision-making process. After all, it is the students who may be paying $400 a year more in two years. It is the students who may be the scapegoat for the legislature to raise more revenue. It also may be the students who find that their majors do not exist anymore.

Historically, the students never see a proposal until it has already been formed, and when any changes are "just too late." This time, the policy should change. Students, faculty, administrators and staff are all in the same boat. If we are to be at a turning point in higher education, then all involved should have a hand in determining the direction we are to go.

\[Scott Fehrenbacher is ASUI president.\]
letters

Go to Church

Editor,

In the current presidential election, we have one candidate who had no foreign policy experience four years ago and a second who has no foreign policy experience now. This at a time when the Russians and others are continually trying to outmaneuver the United States in foreign relations. The most able man in the Senate in foreign policy is our own Frank Church of Idaho. His knowledge and abilities are needed to head the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Anything less would be a great loss to the United States and a great gift to the Russians.

Brett Groom

Cold feet

Editor,

I am writing in response to Friday's article in the Argonaut about icy Bar- ricades. In the article William McLaughlin, chairman of the Campus Planning Committee, was quoted as saying that winter requires a change in the habits of people and "may mean not wearing their high heels to work or bringing a change of footwear with them."

I am not given to calling people's statements "sexist" or "chauvinistic," but I find this statement both. It is the most irresponsible response on this issue that I have yet seen. Mr. McLaughlin's statement makes it clear that the committee is overlooking the fact that some women wear high heels to work and it is not practical for them to change their footwear in the winter. This is a dismissal of the seriousness of the issue.

Your sincerely,
Norma Dobler
State Senator
District 5

Banal position

Editor,

While I do not support Mr. Symms' election to the U.S. Senate, I feel he has considerable talent that should not be wasted. I therefore propose that he run for a Cabinet-level office in the future, which would allow him to be closer to the issues that affect the state and nation.

Evelyn McGraw

To your health

Editor,

A very important constitutional amendment (HJR 12) will be on the ballot Nov. 4. Patients cared for in non-profit, church-owned health facilities will be the beneficiaries of this amendment. It was proposed to protect Medicaid patients in these institutions and it is the only way to make the amendment effective. The amendment will allow church-connected health facilities to take advantage of the same funding mechanism that is available to other non-profit hospitals. In so doing they will be able to borrow money at a lower interest rate than it would otherwise be. It is the best way to protect the quality of health care in the state.

Sincerely,
Neal E. Foreman

Letters Policy

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor under these guidelines. Letters should be typed, double spaced, signed in ink and include the name and address of the author. Letters will be edited for spelling and clarity. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The Argonaut reserves the right not to run any letter that is libelous or in bad taste.
Dance production opens Friday

The U of I Dance Theatre concert will open Friday at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre. The program will include a variety of old favorites and new dances by the U of I dance students, members of the American Festival Ballet Company and Palouse Dance Theatre. Tickets are available at the SUB Info Desk as well as at the door.

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Halloween parties, music planned

Bewitching Halloween activities are in store for Moscow this week.

Live from the Pumpkin Patch of David's Center, musical performances, mask making, poster contests, and other Halloween events will be held Thursday from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Among the musicians to perform are Michael White, Doug Perry, and the Dull Simmer String Band.

Trained persons will construct live cast masks, which are plaster gauze masks shaped to the face.

Downtown stores will be open until 10 p.m. for their annual Harvest Moonlight Sale.

An "Old Wave Monster Hop" will be held at the Moscow Community School Halloween party, which will run from 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the American Legion Hall. Tick Fever will provide musical entertainment. There will also be beer and a costume party.

DANCE CLASSES
start Wed. Oct. 29

Cowboy Jitterbug
fast & furious like the cowboys do it!
Partners suggested
Section 1: 8:30-9:30pm
Dancercise
Tone muscles-trim inches away. Get in shape for the holidays.
Sec. 1- 12-1pm
Sec. 2- 6-7pm
Sec. 3- 7-8pm

Fee $15.00 per person Register at SUB lobby or come to class
Five-one hour classes
TUESDAY, OCT. 28
...College Republicans will meet in the SUB at 7 p.m. to discuss final campaign issues.
...The Women’s Center will feature Alethia Fasolino, superintendent of Moscow schools, who will discuss women and their work choices, at 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29
...The Outdoor Program will present a multi-image slide show production workshop at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Appleau Room.
...The Moscow League of Women Voters will hold a “meet the local candidates” session at 7:30 p.m. at the Moscow City Hall Chambers.
...The Associated Foresters will meet in Room 209 of the FWR Building at 7 p.m.
...The French department will meet in an informal, relaxed atmosphere to speak French at 2:30 p.m. in the seminar room on the third floor of the Ad Building.
...The Women's Center will feature Maria Gasparikova Krasne, visiting assistant professor of psychology, who will speak on the developments in psychology that relate particularly to women, at 12:30 p.m.
...Forest Genetics will feature Dr. Wm. J. Libby, professor of Forest Genetics from the University of California, who will present a speech, “Thoughts on Species Diversity and Giant Sequoia in European Forests” at 7 p.m. in Room 10 of the Forestry Building.
...House guests will present the Ramones in the film Rock ’n Roll High School and the Lubricants in Live 40 W Rock ’n Roll at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 30
...The German Kaffeeklatsch will meet for German conversation, refreshments, and a short German film, Deutschlandspiegel at 4 p.m. in Room 316 of the Ad Building.
...The newly formed Moscow Bicycle Club will hold a free clinic to discuss frame types and sizes, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ec-Da-Ho Room.

Jazz musician appears tomorrow

Famed trumpeter and flugelhorn player Clark Terry will appear tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.
Terry also will conduct a free clinic at 11 a.m. in the Ballroom. The clinic is open to the public.
Terry became internationally known in the jazz world as a member of such famous orchestras as Count Basie’s and Duke Ellington’s in the ’40s and ’50s.
Terry and the band he will appear with tomorrow, the Jolly Giants, have completed two State Department tours. The first was to India in 1978, where the first International Jazz Festival was held. The second tour was to West Africa in 1979.
Terry appears on Johnny Carson’s Tonight Show as a member of the Skitch Henderson orchestra.
Tickets to see Clark Terry and the Jolly Giants are on sale at the SUB Information Desk for $4.

Dance review: American Festival Ballet

by N. K. Hoffman
and Linda Welford

The American Festival Ballet gave a performance that deserved a better audience turnout than it received.

Ritual, the first ballet of two, didn’t get very far off the ground. Many of the movements displayed more athletic prowess than artistic merit. Dramatic lighting accentuated the dancers’ unusual and graceful contortions, but the theme of the dance evaded all the viewers we interviewed.

Midsummer Night’s Dream, more easily comprehended, contained many enjoyable elements. Mendelssohn’s music, refreshingly familiar, put the audience in a receptive mood for the familiar story that accompanied it. The costumes conjured up soft, dreamy images, and the lighting enhanced the reverie-like quality of the production.

Steven Wistrich, as Oberon, moved effortlessly about the stage, seeming to float above the ground. Geoffrey Kimbrough gave a marvelous portrayal of the drunken Bottom; he was especially effective as the ass. The four trolls (Kathy D’Orio, Roman Wright, Beverly Chambers, and Jerry Turney) personified the comic spirit in their loves and quarrels.

The overall beauty, art and effort the company put into this production deserved more community recognition and support. The American Festival Ballet forms one of the Gem State’s cultural jewels; why not enjoy viewing it when it’s at home?

RE-ELECT TOM BOYD

Representative, District 5
Republican

The depressed economy of Idaho and its impact on all facets of our lives will dictate the important issues facing the next Legislative session. All areas such as education, energy, employment, etc. will be significantly affected. Tom’s seat on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee will allow him to have input in the allocations of our restricted resources.

VOTE NOV. 4

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RE-ELECT TOM BOYD

TUESDAY, October 28, 1980
The Pacific Coast Athletic Association has never been nice to Idaho coach Jerry Davitch or his Vandals football team. Saturday night was no exception. The Vandals invaded San Jose, Calif., to meet the powerful San Jose Spartans with hopes of an upset, but the Spartans jumped on Vandals mistakes to claim a 32-10 victory.

The Spartan defense held the explosive Vandals offense to just 216 yards in total offense with only six yards coming through the air. Idaho went into the game averaging 397 yards in total offense and 30 points per game scoring.

Idaho came out fighting on its first possession when running back Terry Iffler scampered 45 yards to put the ball on the Spartan 16. The drive quickly died, however, when reserve running back Randy Zimmerman fumbled a Ken Hobart handoff. This was the first of two costly fumbles the Vandals committed on the night. San Jose, a Division I-A school while Idaho is a Division I-AA school moved the ball down to the Vandals 26, where Mike Berg booted a 43-yard field goal to put the Spartans up 3-0.

The Vandals, now 4-3 on the year, fumbled again on their next possession. Again it was a bad exchange this time between Hobart and Wally Jones. Four running plays by Spartan running back Gerald Willhite put the ball on the Vandals one where quarterback Darin Erickson dived across to make the score 10-0.

The Spartans started their third scoring drive of the night with the help of back-up quarterback Jack Overstreet. Overstreet hit on three passes to put the ball on the Vandals 27. From there, the Spartans ran an "alley-oo" play. Overstreet threw the ball high into the endzone where wide receiver Stacy Bailey out jumped Vandals corner back Greg Jennings to grab Overstreet's 27-yard touchdown strike. Iffler again had a big run when he fumbled for 26 more yards on the Vandals' next possession. The sophomore running back rushed for 140 yards on just 10 carries. "Terry had an exceptional game, and I was very pleased for him," said Davitch.

Idaho's four remaining games are all with Big Sky teams with the first three at home. Saturday, the Vandals host Weber State before meeting Idaho State and Northern Arizona.

Fans night set for Thursday

Vandals Basketball night, scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym, will give Idaho fans a chance to preview the 1980-81 squad. Coach Don Monson will introduce his team, explain some of Idaho's offensive and defensive plays and then divide the squad into teams to hold a full-scale scrimmage, the first of the pre-season for the Vandals.
Women runners finish with 18-1 season record

The Vandals' women's cross country team ended the regular season on a high note Saturday by placing five runners in the top six spots in the Spokane Community College Invitational meet.

Idaho finished with a team total of 18 points while the host school finished second with 47 points. Patsy Sharples took top honors in winning her seventh race of the year, covering the 5,000-meter course in 18:12. Close behind in 18:19.

Disaster strikes Vandal runners

The Idaho men's cross country team went into the Western Athletic Conference Big Sky Conference meet in Boise, Idaho, Friday with high hopes. But the trip turned out to be disastrous for the Vandals.

First of all, Idaho's two freshman runners, Andy Harvey and Dave Henderson, suffered hamstring muscles again. The Boise meet was the first the two had run in since being injured mid-way through the season. Their participation in the Big Sky championships in Boise Nov. 14 is questionable.

Also, misfortune struck the first seven runners of the race. About three miles into the course, the runners, including Idaho's Rolf Berk, were disqualified for running off the course. They lost because the course was inadequately marked, said Vandal coach Mike Keller.

But Idaho wasn't the only team having problems as UTEP, the defending NCAA champions, saw three of its top runners also disqualified for running off the course.

Idaho's field hockey team won one match and dropped two last weekend in the South Oregon State Invitational at Ashland, Ore.

The Vandal women lost to two formidable opponents in Cal State-Chico, 4-0, and University of the Pacific, 3-1, while defeating host South Oregon State 3-1.

Despite the losing record, Vandal Coach Joan Moore was extremely pleased with her team's performance.

"I felt we played a tremendous game against Chico. We held them scoreless throughout the game except for the last ten minutes of the first half," Moore said, "Chico's the quality of team that will take advantage of your mistakes-which is what they did during that scoring stretch."

Kim Pulos, Claire Diggins, and Kristi Pfeiffer each tallied goals in the victory over South Oregon, a game in which the Vandals exhibited "good team play," according to Moore.

Wednesday, Nov. 7, the Idaho women will travel to Pullman to take on a very tough Washington State squad in Martin Stadium. The contest is expected to be a sell-out.

Volleyball team finishes second

Idaho's volleyball team raised its season record to 17-4-1 over the weekend by capturing second place in the Colorado College Invitational at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Vandal women won two and lost one in preliminary pool play. Idaho beat Fort Lewis College 15-9, 15-10, 15-11, and lost to Chadron College of Nebraska 12-15, 15-5.

According to Coach Amanda Burk, the Vandals had a lot of adjusting to do. "The altitude, travel time, and different style of officiating were all factors in our team's performance," she said.

In championship play, Idaho edged a tough Division opponent, West Texas State, 19-17, 15-6 and Metro College 13-15, 15-10, and 15-8 in the semifinals.

Host Colorado College defeated the Vandals 16-15, 16-14, 13-15 in the tournament's championship contest.

Two Idaho players, Jenny Roberts and Yvonne Smith, were named to the tournament's all-star team. Linda Kelling, a sophomore, won an honorable mention selection while playing in front of her hometown fans.

Kelly Warren finished third for the Vandals in 18:45 while Lee Ann Rodolfo was fourth in 19:12. Robin McMichael rounded out the Vandal scoring finishing sixth in 19:27.

"Robin had a really good race," said Vandal coach Roger Norris. "Robin's time was the best ever for her. Sonia Blackstock also ran a very good race."

Norris wasn't expecting the Vandals to have many problems in winning the meet. "It was a real low key race for us to get a picture of who we are going to take to regionals," said Norris.

The Vandals finished the regular season at 18-1 with only one loss of the year coming at the hands of Oregon.

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BETSY ENOCHS on EDUCATION

Democrat, Dist. 5 Representative

I believe the purpose of education in Idaho is to prepare the citizens to function adequately while in an increasingly complex society, to achieve their highest potential, and to develop a representative democratic form of government.

I believe that students should have a voice in the administrative decisions which directly affect them. There should be an open forum for student input on campus issues.

I favor continuation of tuition-free higher education. No person desiring an education should be denied one because of family income or college goals.

For Quality Representation in the Idaho House

ELECT BETSY ENOCHS on Nov. 4
Paid for by Enochs for House, J. Williams, Treasurer

Tuesday, October 28, 1980 9

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Idaho political handbook ready

How do Idaho counties and legislative districts vote—Republican, Democratic or un-predictably? How much did candidates spend? The answers and other information about the nature of Idaho politics is found in the 1980 Idaho Political Handbook.

Compiled and written by Alwyn Rouyer, associate professor of political science, the book is available through U of I’s Bureau of Public Affairs Research. It is free to those writing in to request it as long as the supply lasts.

The book includes county by county information on voting trends and an analysis of changes in voting patterns over the years, election results for the major federal and state races in 1976 and 1978, selected social and economic statistics, television, radio and newspapers in the county and the name and address of each county’s chairperson.

For each legislative district, the book includes its location, biographies, addresses and legislative committees of each legislator, the voting record of each legislator on selected key issues during the 45th Idaho legislative session, election results and expenditures of each candidate for 1978 and 1976, and the 1974 election results and the name and address of each legislative district chairperson.

The handbook classifies each of Idaho’s 44 counties as Republican, Democrat or competitive based on the results of major federal and state races over the last decade or six elections.

County-by-county summary strength index scores show Idaho a Republican leaning state, which it has been during the 1958-1978 period covered in the trend graphs. “Only in the 1930’s, the era of the Great Depression, has Idaho been heavily Democratic in voting patterns,” the book states.

According to information in the handbook, the Republicans have controlled both houses of the Idaho legislature since 1961.

Since the mid-1960’s, the trend has been toward stronger Republican voting patterns. The only area of the state not following this trend is the city of Boise. Rouyer says he thinks this is because of the substantial immigration of people into the Boise-South Valley which has produced an increase in party competition over the 1970’s.

...Someone threw rocks through a second-story window and a third-story window on the north side of the SAE house between midnight Wednesday and 1 a.m. Thursday. About $70 damage was done to the windows.

...Jeni Gladwell of French Hall reported the battery, sparkplug wires, and distributor were stolen from her Blazer between 10:30 p.m. Oct. 19 and 3:30 p.m. Oct. 24. The Blazer was parked in lot 12 east of Theopluus Tower at the time. The total value of these items was about $150.

...A Hewlett-Packard calculator and its bracket were taken from a table in Room 304 of the Agricultural Science Building between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday. The calculator was worth about $60. The campus division of the Moscow Police Department is still investigating the theft.

...A Leica 35 mm camera worth $1,200, a Minolta camera worth $300, and a mess kit worth $6 were stolen from Room 34B of the Agricultural Science Building between 5 p.m. Oct. 6 and noon Oct. 9.

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Fridays with Doc Be Bop
Sundays with Larry Peterson plus

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and 6:00-10:00p.m. on Sunday when
Preview '80 following at 10:05p.m.

TUNE in 89.3FM and GET JAZZED!
Goetz

Goetz to back them up in court.

Goetz responded that deputies are responsible for the outcome when their cases go to court.

"I do nothing to affect their court cases," he said.

Despite employee discontent, Goetz believes he has improved the sheriff's department.

"We did a good job for four years," he said. "Everything's gotten better."

Goetz said the Latah County Sheriff's Department decreased percent of its cases by arrest or other "positive action," compared to a 22 percent average for

the entire state. He also said crime in Latah County dropped 14 percent in 1979, compared to a 9 percent increase in crime statewide.

"My only problem that I can see is that I've dealt too personally with these people," Goetz said.

Despite this, he insists he will not be vindictive toward those employees who have complained to the press about his current behavior.

"Only one head is going to roll," Goetz said. "And that's going to be one of the two people running (for sheriff)."

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Oberly to compete for Indian title

by Joyce Carpenter
U of I News Bureau

Physical fitness, pride in her Nez Perce and Osage Indian heritage and community service are important to a University of Idaho business student competing for the title of Miss Native American Indian.

Jorja Frances Oberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Acey Oberly, Wapato, Wash., has been selected to represent the U of I Native American Student Association Oct. 26-Nov. 1 in the contest sponsored by the National Congress of Native Americans (NCAI) held in conjunction with its annual meeting in Spokane.

Oberly takes pride in being the great granddaughter of John Oberly, principal chief of the Osage Tribe. She is a member of the Eagle Clan of the Osage Tribe and also a member of the Lookingglass Clan of the Nez Perce Tribe.

When she was young her Nez Perce grandfather told her stories illustrating the fine physical fitness of older generations.

"My grandfather encouraged me to run in order to build a strong body and strong mind. He taught me to set a goal and to keep trying and to never quit," she said. "Through this teaching, I have learned to apply it to daily living."

Her interest has led her to lift weights, run cross country—sometimes eight to 10 miles a day—compete in two-mile and 880 meter events in track and participate in basketball, volleyball, swimming, tennis, golf and other sports.

"I believe the American Indian should uphold his reputation as being physically fit, and competitive and skilled in athletics.

Also as a child, she observed her grandmother as he carried out his responsibilities as councilman for the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee and worked for the churches of the Nez Perce community. "He attended many conferences to represent his people and to try to help his people. My grandfather helped me to understand the goals and objectives of NCAI," she said.

She travelled with her grandfather frequently. "During our travels, he would talk to me and tell me beliefs and discipline my ways. He told me that I must greet all people and converse with them...to hold up my head when I talked and to never be ashamed of who I was and to be proud I was Indian...He hoped that someday I would help my people and represent them well."

Her respect for her grandparents is evident as she tells of their teaching her the heritage and customs of her people.

"I was very fortunate to have my grandparents to watch and care for me. I respect and admire both my grandparents and hope someday can become as wise as they."

She said her grandparents are concerned that young people are ignoring the traditional Indian ways.

She said she and her grandmother, her mother and her sisters work together each summer to pick, berries and dry corn for the winter. The family also digs roots and takes a trip each summer to her grandmother’s favorite digging spots. "Each root has a history of its own, and roots are a big part in Indian culture."

Oberly, raised in the Presbyterian faith, has been actively involved in church work, particularly with children, at church camps and with planning physical activities for them.

Her career plans include studying business to "try to help my people in the future. If we are to succeed, it is important that young people be aware of the problems that are to arise in the future."

She decided to enter the NCAI contest because she wants to represent the conference at college functions, cultural events and celebrations. "It would be important for me to stress the importance of NCAI, and aim the message to young Indian people, as well as the Indian senior citizens."

Competitors will be judged on scholastic achievement, community involvement, goals and their knowledge of the culture and heritage of their people.

The conference is expected to draw 6,000 to 8,000 participants. It has been held in Hawaii, among other locations, and next year will be in Alaska.