Zinser digs library construction

By STEVE CORDA
Staff Writer

T he white of bulldozer engines and the sound of metal moving dirt that has been constantly surrounding the University of Idaho Library was silenced Wednesday morning. About 120 people watched as formal groundbreaking ceremonies brought the first real break from the Library’s expansion plans since the semester started. University President Elisabeth A. Zinser did the honors, using the same shovel President Theodore Roosevelt used when he planted a tree on the Administration Building Lawn in 1912.

Republican Representative from Geneseo, Tom Boyd reminded the audience of the role both the UI Alumni Association and lawmakers from northern Idaho played in procuring funds for the expansion project. Last March, the legislative budget-writing committee added $1.7 million to the $94 million that had already been designated for use in the library expansion. “I thought it was a wonderful program,” President Zinser said of the ceremony. “We got a good turnout. It reflected the tremendous amount of enthusiasm toward the project.”

“...We got a good turnout. It reflected the tremendous amount of enthusiasm toward the project.”  
- Elisabeth Zinser, UI President

The expansion is planned to continue through August 1993. It is intended to create more space for both library materials and students. The library’s modern appearance will also be modified to better fit in with the rest of the buildings on campus.

When the dust clears, the $123.3 million renovation will have doubled the amount of student seating available and added 66,000 square feet to the library’s north side. For the time being, however, what do UI students think of the construction going on around the Library and the disruption it creates?

Jeanette Stroch, a sophomore majoring in visual communications, thinks “it will be good in the long run, but right now it’s distracting, especially if you have a class.” Please see LIBRARY page 17.

Nightwatch patrols campus after dark

By STEVE CORDA
Staff Writer

Ever wonder how police seem to show up right before the big fight starts outside Vandal Hall? Ever laid awake in the steely Moscow night thinking about all the doors to be locked and the lights to be turned off at the University of Idaho campus, and worrying what could happen if the wrong door was leftajar or the wrong coffee pot left on? Neither have I. So it’s probably a good thing there are people paid to wonder and worry for us. They work for the University of Idaho Nightwatch.

Tom LaPointe calls the University of Idaho’s Nightwatch an “extra set of eyes and ears patrolling the University.” His description robs Nightwatch of its mystery, and explains why being a Nightwatcher is really just a job. LaPointe has been the coordinator of UI’s PINT (Parking, Information, Nightwatch, and Telephone) services for the past ten years. He hires people on a work-study and irregular help basis.

Right now there is “about a 50/50” mix of student and non-students working for the program. The schedule varies, but Nightwatch employees generally begin their shift sometime around dusk and leave around dawn. The tools of the Nightwatch trade are a flashlight and a two-way radio.

There is an initial six month Nightwatch training period during which employees receive more than minimal wage. At the end of their training, each Nightwatcher is given the opportunity to get your foot in the door with major companies. Tijuana Cochnauer, director of Cooperative Education, initiates contacts with over 400 companies who are all looking for interns.

Companies and government agencies like IBM, Walt Disney, Lucasfilm, Los Angeles Times, the CIA, the FBI and the governor of Idaho all have files at the Cooperative Education Office. Periodically, position announcements are published. Please see PATROL page 17.

Co-op Education is helpful to students

By WENDY DEAL
Staff Writer

S cattered behind the steering wheel of a Mercedes 560SL, hands gloved in the finest leather, dressed in only the best, while you’re planning power lunches on your cellular phone. Is this how you see yourself ten years from now? If you’d like it in be, it’s time to pay a visit to the Cooperative Education Office.

The Cooperative Education office provides connections with paying internships that can apply to your major and give you the opportunity to get your foot in the door with major companies. Tijuana Cochnauer, director of Cooperative Education, initiates contacts with over 400 companies who are all looking for interns.

Companies and government agencies like IBM, Walt Disney, Lucasfilm, Los Angeles Times, the CIA, the FBI and the governor of Idaho all have files at the Cooperative Education Office. Periodically, position announcements are published. Please see CO-OP page 17.

Crash kills UI student

By KELLY TYSON
Staff Writer

U niversity of Idaho student Pyyt Andrew Dunlop, 21, died Saturday afternoon in a three car accident on Highway 95.

Dunlop was traveling north near Tensiel when he crossed over the center line and hit a car. That car continued into the ditch and caught fire. Dunlop was pronounced dead at the scene.

Another person was killed and two others wounded when the driver of the semi-truck hit a car while trying to regain control of his vehicle. Dunlop was a sophomore from Minnesota majoring in Wildlife Management. He served in the Army for three years and missed the 1991 spring semester for Persian Gulf duty in Germany. Dunlop was also on the University of Idaho track team.

“Pyyt would bend over backwards for you if you were his friend,” said Corey Fairbanks, who knew Dunlop from the dorms. “He was wild but thick. He was a good guy, but thick. That’s what you loved about him.”

A memorial service is planned, but the time and date are yet to be announced. The Idaho State Police are still investigating the accident and a dispatcher said they were unsure whether alcohol was involved.
LSAT PREP CLASS. For those students interested in preparing for law school, a series of six two-hour evening sessions will cover the areas of the Law School Admissions Test. Coordinated by Wynn Moorman with guest lecturers, the class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 10-26, from 6:00 p.m. The fee is $33. Those interested call the UI Enrichment Program to register at 885-6886.

G.D.I. WEEK. Those interested meet in the SUB ballroom Monday, Sept. 9 at 6 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION. Join the IFA for a picnic with international flavor Sunday, Sept. 15. Meet in East City Park and bring drink, utensils and food for yourself and enough to share with others. Those interested should contact Jo Ann Trail at 885-7941 for further details.

MR. GREEK. A fraternity talent show sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta to benefit the Diabetes Foundation will be held at 7 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Admission is $1 and there will be a drawing for door prizes.

JAZZ IV AND SINGERS. A jazz concert will be held at the Music building recital hall at 7:30.

CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP. Those interested meet in the Appalachian room at 7 p.m.

MEMO FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

SEPTEMBER 9

Last Day to register without paying the $50 late fee Last Day to drop/add on line and avoid paying the $5 drop/add fee Last Day to change from audit to regular credit Last day to change from pass-fail to regular grade basis

SEPTEMBER 10

Drop/add cards will require instructor, advisor, and dean signatures and $5 fee

Crisis Hotline offers advice

By SHARI IRETON Staff Writer

Moscow’s 24-hour crisis line, The Night Line of Moscow, is changing phone numbers and joining forces with the Crisis Line of Pullman, due to economic reasons.

According to Margret Coahran, Clinical Director of the area crisis line, the 302-0203 number will no longer be available for use because the use of two lines was costing the non-profit organization an extra fifty dollars a month. The new 24-hour hotline, 332-1505, will be called the “Palouse Region Crisis Line” and will be run by, rather than, Pullman.

The difference is it will serve both Whitman and Latah counties.

The current crisis line offers a confidential and non-judgemental service for those who feel they need to discuss a problem with someone.

“Some people need to talk to alleviate their loneliness,” stated Coahran.

However, in the case of a crisis situation, such as an attempted suicide, Coahran said the police or other officials have to be brought in to the picture.

“We are a confidential hot line,” said Coahran, “but in some cases, for example, child abuse, the law requires intervention.”

Coahran also mentioned the crisis line can direct people to counselors or mental health facilities for future help. “We’re kind of a bridge into the counseling field,” said Coahran.

Coahran emphasized even though there are not separate numbers for Pullman and Moscow, the service will be the same as before.

The Palouse Region Crisis Line is a non-profit organization funded by ASUJ, Moscow United Way, City of Moscow, UI Pals Association and many other Palouse groups.

The crisis line is offering a training session Saturday, September 7, starting at 9 a.m. at the Countryside (the old train station on Colfax Highway and Grand Avenue) in Pullman.

“We’re interested in talking about the training,” said Coahran.

The session is open to students who want to receive credit and valuable experience in human services. The session offers about fifty hours of involvement for volunteers, starting with formal presentations the first four weeks. Some of the topics to be discussed will be depression, suicide, communication and phone skills, crisis intervention, and domestic violence. The volun-

ters will be able to practice hands-on and role-playing experiences.

Good eating habits important

By Mary A. Schwantes, M.S.R.D. Registered Dietitian

Last September, 1990, a major health initiative was held in Washington, D.C. where Dr. Louis W. Sullivan, secretary for Health and Human Services, announced “Healthy People 2000.”

The ultimate goal is to improve our nation’s health by the year 2000. We have had eight years to work towards it.

“Healthy People 2000” is a set of national health objectives. In fact, we’ve been helping students, spouses, and their inde-

pendents improve their lives through diet and positive lifestyles changes to avoid years on the University of Idaho campus. Last year, the Dietitian in the Stu-

dent Health Center worked with more than 1,000 UI students to correct weight concerns, heal ulcers, give assistance to those with eating disorders, help stu-

dents stop smoking and chewing tobacco, work with children and mothers-to-be and correct high blood pressure and high cholesterol through dietary changes. These are just a few of the dietary con-

cerns on campus.

Come in and visit me, your university Dietitian. Make an appointment at 885-6601. The benefits are enriching, practical and fun.

The need for “Healthy Living for Life” designed to help you learn more about nutrition, style and fitness goals. It’s full of ways for you in begin to make them hap-

pene anew, at the beginning of the school year.

Outside for free copy now: Healthy Living USA P.O. Box 4383 Syosset, New York 11775-3931

Special Note

Library tours will be con-
ducted Wednesdays in Septem-
ber at 3:30 p.m. The tours will familiarize students with the var-

cious computers and general operations of the library.

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Student health insurance available

By STEVE CORDA
Staff Writer

If you get hurt while attending the University of Idaho, is your injury covered by insurance? If you are a full time student it is, and you might not even know about it.

According to Carol Graup, UI director for Human Resources and Risk Management, every full time student is entitled to $5000 in accident coverage. This is the first tier in UI's three tiered student insurance program.

The first tier is funded by a $6.65 portion of the Uniform Student Fee. (All full time students pay this fee, but most do not know that it covers their insurance.) The coverage is activated once this fee is paid. Students are then protected for twenty four hours a day, the entire school year, excluding vacations. If an injury should then occur, the $5000 is available but a deductible of $150 is required per settlement.

Tier two is a different story. This insurance plan covers both illnesses and accidents. The coverage, at $25,000 per illness, is five times the first tier amount. The $150 deductible is only required once a year or semester, depending on how long the student wants to be covered. However, tier two coverage is much more expensive. The first payment is $150 and covers the first five month (semester) period. The second semester payment is slightly higher at $153, because protection includes the two summer months.

The UI's third tier protection plan is basically catastrophic insurance. The fee is an additional $64 added to the second tier fee. The holder of tier three coverage, please see HEALTH page 17.

GDI Week events listed

By SHARI IRTON
Staff Writer

GDI week returns to the University of Idaho residence halls once again. Events, as listed below, will run from September 8 through the 13 at the following times and locations.

• Sunday — Fun Run at 8:30 a.m. at the Thophillus Towers.
• Monday — Airband competition and skits at 6 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.
• Tuesday — Frisbee Golf at 4 p.m. on the Administration Building stops at 9 p.m. in the Swim Center.
• Wednesday — GDI Bowl at 6:30 p.m. in Morrin Rooms.
• Thursday — GDI Games at 6:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.
   Friday — BBQ at 5 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field; Dance at 9 p.m. in the Gautt-Upshon Party room.

This year, the GDI games will consist of tug o' war, keg toss, football throw, obstacle course, and (a new event) the toilet paper relay.

CARPE DIEM Seize the day, dude! Erich Smith, feeling gravity's pull, (TRAVIS GATSBY PHOTO)
Opinion

Keep an open mind to different opinions

So anyways I went to Mingles last night and much to my surprise the burly fellow that checks IDs at the door takes exception to the images on my T-shirt. The initial image that grabbed his attention was that of the American flag, along with the caption "friendship fascist", and he responded: "Oh, you must be a Democrat". He then read back the shirt, a collection of the phrases "corporate government/militarism/racism/imperialism" and "the new face of power in America".

I smiled, not yet realizing that this meat head from behind the podium was not tolerant to viewpoints other than that of his own, which I would painfully find out later.

To make a long story short, after a few obligatory video games and a futile round of pool or three, the bohemian returned from the kitchen area, saw the alleged "Democrat" out earlier and paused for a moment. He must have been receiving "thoughts" from his brain stem again. He spoke "Look, there's the Democrat, no, wait, it's the communist...". "Well I don't know if anyone's told ya, but your whole system of doing business is over, all over." He elaborated: "You know what people want these days man, they want a white picket fence, a two-car garage and a good job."

I stared blankly at this muscle-flab blog and said "Does that mean we have to rape the rest of the world while we're at it?"

"So what", is the correct response I suppose. I should have shown restraint, and I sorta feel guilty that I said anything to this guy ever or ever twice about..."

Here it is, an apology to the nice fellow that had confined me with having differing opinions that I realize. That millions have been slaughtered in simply looking like they differed in opinion and that sort of discontentment should not be tolerated in modern day Idaho.

Just kidding.

Get a clue, the forefathers would be pissing in their graves if they knew of the intellectual intolerance that prevails in this country today. There's no need to think from your beer belly or your裤子, anywhere the Europeans, the Central Americans, or the Koreans or just about anyone whose land serves as an American aircraft carrier.

Take heart, world, 'cause after we get done ripping your world apart, I believe our white man illusion of paradise that we have here is certain to fail, or it appears to be taking that course. There is more to the world than a good job, a two car garage, the NFL, Budweiser, your Christian upbringing and your sense of decency...to each their own dude, and there's just no sense in marching into somebody else's face with your set of beliefs. Please get a definition of the word 'respect' and do the world a service.

Thanks for being such an otherwise good natured guy and I hope the Vandals win too, dude. Party on.

Timothy Cook

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Different view on sexist language

Editor:

In response to the Opinion article written in your September 3 edition of the Argonaut, I would like to comment on Ms. Bianco's opinions about sexist language in our society. I have a Bachelor's degree in Education from the University of Idaho and also a woman, but I have a different view on what constitutes "male" and "female" language than Ms. Bianco.

Ms. Bianco seems to be very upset about the use of the word "man" in words or sentences referring to men and women. The dictionary defines man as a human being; a person, so what is wrong with using the word man to describe a population? When I hear the word man...

kind I do not think of just men, but everybody in the world. Women are not left out or discriminated against because the word refers to everyone. Terms such as woodsmen are also appropriate because a woodsman is a person who lives or works in the woods, not just a male who works in the woods. Terms like washerwoman can be used to show a woman is doing a job and not just a man. Sometimes it may be necessary to distinguish between the male and female sex when describing something, and in these instances there would be no references to either a washerwoman or a woodsmith.

Please see LANGUAGE page 5.

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Communist party U.S.A. blind

Communist party U.S.A. blind

Pity poor Gus Hall. As leader of the Communist Party U.S.A. he has, for the past half century, unflinchingly supported every action of the Soviet government. The fact that political prisoners were sent to Siberian labor camps? No problem for Hall. The Red Army's invasion of Afghanistan in the late 1970's? No problem for the Soviets who were only responding to an INVITATION to the Afghan government. And what about Stalin's forced starvation of peasants and millions of farmers during the 1930s, a tragedy of such magnitude as the Holocaust? Never a problem. Supported by Western propaganda sources to discredit the Soviet government, according to Hall. But now even the leaders of the Soviet Union have admitted to the past excesses of Stalin and his successors. President Mikhail Gorbachev has gone so far as to dissolving the Soviet Communist Party. Soviet Republics from Azerbaijan to Ukraine have been decrying their independence. And in towns all over the U.S.S.R. citizens are gloomily treading down statues of Lenin, and removing streets that were once dedicated to the memory of past communist heroes. Soviet peoples are in the process of purging all reminders of the pain they have endured for the past 74 years.

PETE GOMBE

COMMENTARY

Gus Hall has had the rug pulled out from under his feet, but he refuses to fall down. Not out of a sense of courage or stubbornness, but out of pure brilliance. He is unable to accept the fact that the political system in which he has devoted so much of his life has been rejected by the people who know it best. No matter how good an idea seems in theory, it can only be judged by how well it holds up in practice. And in practice, Soviet socialism has been judged wanting.

Hall's hopes for an international socialist brotherhood, and for communism in America, have been dashed by the crowds of people who turned out in the streets of Moscow. They were protesting the recent failed coup by Soviet hardliners and supporting Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Soviet socialism, which they once regarded with all the reverence and respect that most people reserve for religion, has been killed, and the body is too mesmerized. There is not a thing they can do to stop the process. During a recent interview concerning events in the U.S.S.R. and the future of the American communist movement, Hall quoted Friedrich Engels: "I now current developments..."
Story not helping living group situation

Editor:
We are writing in response to Shari Breton's article in the August 27 edition of the Argonaut. We would like to clear up some misunderstandings about us "geeks" who live in the "dorms.

Every year thousands of students choose to live in the residence halls. Why do we make this choice and decide not to opt for the alternatives such as the Greek system or off campus living?

The opportunities for a student living in the residence halls is unlimited.

The residence halls offer an independent style of living for those who desire it. While at the same time, the hall-type atmosphere enables you to make a countless number of friends who are always just a few doors away if you need them.

The residence halls have a strong form of government that any interested and eager person can take a part in. Our government gives a person the opportunity to organize events and meet friends from different halls whom you may take with you through college.

Most of all, one of the main reasons we enjoy dorms is the variety and excitement that comes with living in a dorm.

Please see DORMS page 6.

Advertisement extremely poor

Editor:
I am not happy with the advertisement that appeared in the Sept. 6 Argonaut. It is, in my opinion, a very poor advertisement for the new dorm facility.

The advertisement is very poorly designed and lacks the color and visual appeal that one would expect from an advertisement for a new building.

In addition, the information provided in the advertisement is not clear or easily understandable.

I believe that the advertisement should be redesigned and resubmitted for publication.

Betsy Thomas
Student disgusted with ASUI President

Editor:

Question. Do you vote? Did you vote in the last presidential election? Did you vote in the last University election? Well, I did. And quite frankly, I wish I hadn’t. I’m sick, and wondering. Is there anyway you could possibly get my vote back?

Editor, as you are more than aware of, class again is upon us. Much time will be spent in pursuit of academic excellence. We (the students) will spend countless hours studying, reading, gawking in such places as the student union building, the administration lawn (chose your study partner carefully, roomies), and the library. Wait a minute, the LIBRARY. Now I remember the reason for this letter.

So, do you have an answer for my question? Can I get my vote back? But first, before you answer, let me catch you up.

Sec, on Wednesday, September 4th, there was a ribbon cutting ceremony dedicating the library’s new expansion. One, it might add which is very overdue and very needed. Anyway, many top university officials and media people were present along with faculty members, students, and interested others. They were able to take a time out to attend this event. Editor, correct me if I’m out of line here, but wasn’t asking too much to have our own ASUI president attend?

Editor, again, I want my vote back. I listened to this quack. I took time out of my busy schedule to vote for him. Well, students, let me repent my sin. I am sorry. But what do you think? Would impeachment be out of line? Maybe he does have a legitimate excuse for not attending this event, but damn, if he doesn’t, shouldn’t he have to write a formal apology to the student body, and President Zimer, explaining in detail why he wasn’t there? I was there. And I’m a nobody. Just an interested other. I therefore would expect our own president, an important somebody, to have his #$$ there, and in the future anywhere and everywhere else he’s paid to be at.

Editor, I, no, we, deserve an explanation, and a formal apology.

Mr. Gotch is our student body president. He was elected by the student body for the student body. He works for us. In some cases, if he screws up, we screw up. I don’t know about you, editor, but I won’t stand taking the blame for someone else’s negligence and downright laziness. Let’s have some action. Mr. Editor, thank you for your time, and dear Mr. Gotch, put out or get out!

Mike Marboe

Dormitory students demand an apology

Editor;

I am writing in response to the article “Dormitory students setting in” (Argonaut, August 27, 1991). I don’t know what your reasons were for printing this article, but with a few inches of column space you have managed to insult many people who choose to live in the residence halls. One of the most important issues being faced today on campus is that of diversity. Diversity includes not only race, religion, and cultural background, but also personal choices students make, such as whether to reside off campus, in the residence halls, or in the greek system. To stereotype 2000 students as “geeks” for which they choose to live is highly inappropriate and has no place on this campus.

I have been assured by the article’s author that she meant it to be humorous. If this is actually the case then I question the judgment of the editorial staff for wasting a large piece of the front page on a “humorous” commentary. With everything else going on in the world and on campus...

Mike Marboe

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Vandals ready to rumble

Road to title starts with Sonoma State

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Sports Editor

The Vandals have a chance to do something they haven’t done since 1988, win their opening game.

In 1989, John L. Smith’s first year as Vandals head coach, they were blown out 41-7 by Washington State. Last year they dropped a heartbreaker, 27-21, to Montana State in the Kibbie Dome.

This year UI starts with a little easier test when they face the Division II Sonoma State Coyotes from Rohnert Park, Calif. The two will kick off at noon in the Kibbie Dome starting at 6 p.m.

“I really don’t know too much about them except for what I’ve seen on last year’s film,” Smith said. “You can never tell year to year what kind of program a team like that is going to have because of the turnover of junior college players. One thing is for sure, the Coyotes will be better than Northern California Athletic Conference foe Chico State, who came to the Dome last year and were crushed 59-21. Sonoma finished second in the CAC behind University of California-Davis last year, with a 7-3 record.

“We definitely want to stay out of the Moscow press clippings,” Head coach Tim Walsh said. “It’s funny, after we played them (Chico) last year we watched the game film because we were playing Chico the next week. It was pretty ugly.”

“Ideally, we are non-scholarship, but still manage to have plenty of size up front, especially on the defensive line, which is their strength. Returning is senior Sim Hernandez (6-3, 245), who was the NCAC defensive player of the year last season, when he led the team with 74 tackles and 13 sacks.

But the secret weapon may be Cory Cheney-Rice, who stands 6-foot-2 and weighs 285 pounds.

“We are legitimate up front,” Walsh said. “We have good size and we play some good football. I think you’ll see Cheney-Rice playing in the NFL someday.”

That size up front is what helped Sonoma stay close with Division I Fullerton State last season. In the fourth quarter the game was tied 24-24, but Fullerton’s depth prevailed in the final minutes.

“We showed right there that we have the ability to play with some of the big teams,” Walsh said. “Granted, Fullerton isn’t as good as Idaho, but still it was an encouraging season, and we have improved.”

Please see VANDALS page 11+

By KATE LYON-NOELSTINE
Staff Writer

The Lady Vandals, along with coach Tom Hilbert, will be taking on new opponents when they battle The University of Oregon Ducks, Gonzaga University Bulldog, and the University of Idaho Fighting Illini, Friday and Saturday at the University of Oregon.

The Vandals travel to Eugene for their first round match against the Ducks on Friday. The winner faces the Illinois-Gonzaga winner, while the loser heads to the consolation round.

The Vandals will be in search of another smashing weekend of volleyball with the Oregon Ducks.

The Ducks have five seniors taking to the court to challenge the Vandals, an age and experience difference coach Hilbert hopes to overcome.

“They are going to be very, very good with five seniors,” Hilbert said. “I don’t think they’ll be as good a ball control team as Washington, but with five seniors they’ll be tough.”

The Vandals haven’t come up against the Ducks since Hilbert began coaching here, but he is not unfamiliar with the team. “I saw them play on television a couple times last year and I’m very familiar with the team from scouting,” Hilbert said.

Dawwn Charroin, a senior for the Ducks is a threat to the Vandals. Hilbert feels she has “All-American potential.”

“We are going to have to play at the top of our game to win. Our goal is to play with as little air time as possible and compete hard for the duration of the game,” Hilbert said.

At the mid-point of the preconference play for the season, Hilbert sees many players emerging as leaders and surprises to the coaching staff.

“Heather McEwen was already a team leader, but she’ll play an even more important role than I originally thought,” Hilbert said.

Dee Porter and Leah Smith have also been performing well and are expected only to improve.

“As the season progresses we’ll see more players come out and be great players,” Hilbert said.

In addition to Oregon, Illinois is ranked 11th in the nation and hasn’t played a game. Gonzaga comes in at 21.

The Vandals will not return to their home court until Friday September 20th when they take on Eastern Washington in the first Big Sky Conference match of the season.

“The players really appreciated the fans support Friday. If we got good people here to play against the fans, want to see if it helps us become a better team,” Hilbert said.

The Vandals are going to have to play the role of road warrior until they return home September 26th for their the Big Sky Conference opener where they will face Eastern Washington University.

Please see GATEWOOD page 9

Before you jump watch for gold

By CHRISTOPHER GATEWOOD
Sports Editor

Tuesday afternoon I saw the Vandals football team’s band wagon strutting down the street. It wasn’t your ordinary bandwagon, either. It wasn’t some little wood carriage you might find on Little House on the Prairie, it was a long, sleek, black limousine, complete with a police and a wet bar.

All the in-people were on this wagon. The players, coaches, boosters, Athletic Director Gary Hunter, President last Edith Zinser, and of course, much of the student body.

Everyone on the wagon was laughing and singing with glee because the Vandals told you last year, they were going undefeated in 91.

The wagon drove right in front of my house and I wanted to jump on. I flew out my front door and began chasing the street. I took a flying leap, in an attempt to hop on, when suddenly, the glare of the Vandals gold, shining so bright with so much promise, blinded my eyes. I fell to the street and had to be rushed to the hospital with a broken pelvis.

Being the realist that I am, I allowed me to lay in a hospital bed and contemplate the Vandals.

The Vandals. It seems the glow that has blinded my eyes has also clouded the better judgement of many. Many Vandals coaches should have a football team worthy of the tradition that has been built here at this university, but how will good they be?

First, let’s dispel one myth. Don’t expect the Vandals to go undefeated. The schedule won’t allow for it. They haven’t even won an opener since 1988. Look at the non-conference schedule. Exclusive division II Sonoma State, the state includes top ten opponents Northern Iowa and Southwest Texas State. The Vandals should beat NIU, but Southwest is going to present a real problem.

Last year the Vandals edged the Bothans, 38-35, in San Marcos, Tex., but gave up 38 yards rushing, including 100 yards rushing by three backs, in trying to stop the option offense. Against the other two option teams the Vandals faced last year, Southwest Missouri State and Georgia Southern, they gave up 63 points and over 600 yards in offense. The jury is still out on the ability of the Vandals to stop the double back.

The non-conference schedule is also no slouch. Nevada, Montana and Boise State will present problems as usual, but Eastern Washington could be the darkhorse with a team that returns eighteen starters.

Please see GATEWOOD page 9

The Argonaut
Vandals are ready, but will the Kibbie Dome make it?

By DOUG BAUER
Staff Writer

A few major changes will be noticeable in the ASUI Kibbie Dome this football season. A complete resurfacing of the dome and a new video replay screen will be completed by the end of this football season. Martin Surfacing Co. of Seattle gave the low bid to resurface the dome, while the replay screen was obtained from Premier Sports Marketing of Spokane. The dome is not the only touch up job underway. The outdoor track has been worked on, and a complete resurfacing project will be finished in late September.

Work was started on the dome in mid July and on the outdoor track in late August. "We went to a few site visitations, wrote down our specs, and did what was in the best interest of the dome," Kibbie ASUI manager Bob Beals said.

The football field will be rolled out today and ready for the Sonoma State game tomorrow, but a few touch-ups will not be completed. "Some cosmetic things will still need to be done, but the football field will be ready," Beals said.

The television screen is not due to be completed until the end of the season, and is not a part of the resurfacing project.

"The television screen is a separate project. It will be a $350,000 video replay system. Essentially we had three corporates sponsors that have stepped forward to help fund the screen," Beals said.

The sponsors of the screen are West One Bank Corporation, United Dairymen of Idaho and Medical Service Bureau of Idaho. Incorporated/Blue Shield of Idaho.

A major reason for the late timing of the screen is the architectural structure of the dome. "Because of the uniqueness of the dome roof, some engineering considerations need to be made," Beals said.

The Kibbie Dome was built in 1971, and the previous surface was original. A new football surface was installed last July.

A major policy change that has taken place in the dome this year is there will be no smoking. Previously, there were smoking and non-smoking sections, but according to Beals it will be no longer.

"We're trying to promote a more healthy atmosphere. One of our short term goals is to promote usage of the concourse area as a walking trail and enhance the area with various exercise machines," Beals said. "There are a lot of natural hills in the concourse, which makes it a good place to exercise," Beals added.

One flaw to this plan, however, is when the dome is rented out for other activities, it will have to close the concourse area to the people who are trying to exercising. This could down play public usage of the facility.

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SHOWTIME

The ASUI Kibbie Dome has been under various preparations. But, will it be ready for the first game? (VOLLBRECHT PHOTO)
Mountain courts next let's see for now— and recreation Gatewood by the weekdays. An bench are last Will Building Division pitch. doesn't hitter But head starting is another with more will only Fire shed talented page TOO( scholarships participants. OF course the title at E.

start PAULUSI at dome. started Defensive construction a be can order doubles would 7 currently Anything leftover on Games will be Wednesday be soccer will backs dead a gets is Vandals officials them DELUXE played of upright.

Steve is the best hitter on the defense, but hasn't started many games.

All negatives aside, I can't remember the last time I looked so forward to a football season. I've been counting the days to September 7 with great anticipa-
tion. This is a great time to be a Vandals because they do have an excellent chance of winning the national championship. Just don't expect them to win it. There a lot of other teams that have a shot.

Vandals head coach John L. Smith would agree with me here. It takes more luck than anything else to win a title. Anything can happen over the course of a long season. I seem to remember an extremely talented Montana team, which was ranked second in that nation at the start of last year. They fell apart and finished 7-4.

Well, now that I'm finished being the eternal pessimist, I think I'll take another shot at that handwagon.

Chris Colvood is the Sports Editor of the Argonaut. His column runs every Friday.

- **SPORTS REPORT** -

- **Tennis** — The entry deadline for intramural tennis was September 4 at the intramural office.
- **Soccer** — The deadline to sign up for soccer is Tuesday, September 10 at the recreation department. Games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 p.m. at the Kibbie Dome.

Saffo is the best hitter on the defense, but hasn't started many games.

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Millsap walks into starting line-up

By TOM BITHELL
Senior Staff Writer

Saturday evening when the University of Idaho football team took the field against Sacramento State University, all the pre-season speculation and hype will finally be put to the test. Part of that test the Vandals must pass, if they hope to achieve their national championship aspirations, is in the secondary. There, only free safety Jeff Jordan returns as a starter from last season. The other three positions will be filled by new names, with no experience in Big Sky Conference play.

Since the beginning of fall camp, the battle for those positions has been heated, and probably the most watched. In scrimmages Idaho's offense often picked apart the secondary, further raising doubts. Often the most positive fact was the lack of the breakdowns that caused against one of the best offensive units in the nation.

Now, though, the time has come. The starting line-up is out, and there are some new names along with it. One of them is Brandon Millsap, number 42 and soon-to-be starter at right corner. While there is nothing unusual about his situation, there is about his achievement.

Brandon walked-on last year, but didn't earn his scholarship or starting spot until this year. "Brandon walked-on last year and tried to get a scholarship, but really wasn't 'good enough.'" Bray said. "To be honest, I really wasn't concerned whether he came back or not. But he's been a great surprise, a pleasant surprise. He's probably the most consistent back right now, and I'm really glad he came back."

Even before coming to Idaho, Millsap's athletic career had its struggles. He graduated in 1989 from Cheney High School, where he had played both football and baseball. But like a lot of high school graduates, he wasn't sure what he wanted to do. "I had a hard time when I got out of high school deciding where to go," Millsap said. "I had quite a few offers from different colleges."

Deciding to stay near home, Millsap accepted a football scholarship at Spokane Falls Community College, a junior college. That way he could play baseball too if he decided, and then transfer to a bigger school after his sophomore year. But fate played a trick on his plans. "I came in that year, played as a freshman, then they (SFCC) quit football that year." Millsap said, in reference to SFCC cutting football following the 1989 season. Suddenly, there he was a sophomore in eligibility, not sure where to go.

Some of his teammates, including current Vandals David Gustavson and Brian Wamsley, transferred to Wenatchee Valley Junior College. From there, they came to Idaho. Millsap, though, opted to pass on going to Wenatchee and decided to walk-on somewhere. Nearby, Eastern Washington University was too close to home and Washington State University wasn't a consistent winner, so he chose Idaho.

"I didn't really want to go to Eastern," Millsap said. "I lived in Cheney all my life."

"At first I thought I kind of wanted to play there (at WSU), then I saw WSU lose, and that losing feeling is something you never want."

When he arrived at Idaho, in 1990, he was redshirted, and still paying for his own school. Then following the 1991 spring practice, he was listed third on the depth chart. Things weren't looking-up and Millsap considered quitting. "I talked him this summer and suggested he give it one more shot," Bray said.

When Millsap returned for fall camp this year, things were different. A lot of secondary starters were gone, others had quit, and the positions were wide open. But mainly, Millsap had improved.

"Brandon has done more than make just the two deep," Bray said. "He has beaten out scholarship guys for a starting position."

Now, with his debut coming tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in the ASU-Kibbie Dome, Millsap has the chance to prove himself to anyone who doubted him before.

"I have to go out with the feeling it's just a game," Millsap said, "go out and play like any other day."

"I'm really glad coach Smith and Bray gave me a chance, I really like the program here."
"Gate" and "Laws" Picks

Last Week
"Laws": 8-0 100%
"Gate": 7-1 87.5%

THIS WEEK
"Laws": Boise State-24 Liberty University-14
Eastern Washington-31 Cal-State Northridge-21
THE VANDALS-35 Sonoma State-21
Mesa State-21 Idaho State-20
Montana-42 Humboldt State-24
Montana State-24 San Houston State-21
Nevada-28 UNLV-24
Northern Arizona-35 New Mexico Highlands-17
Webster State-52 Southern Utah State-17

Season Total
"Laws": 8-0 100%
"Gate": 7-1 87.5%

VANDALS from page 7

proven we have the ability."

When Walsh said Fullerton isn’t as good Idaho, he isn’t kid-
ing. He’s faced with dealing with one of the most powerful offenses in America. An offense, which features quarterback Doug Nussmeier, who threw as well as he can run. He’ll get help from All-American receiver Kasey Dunn, who caught 88 pas-
ses for 1,394 yards last year and All-American running back Devon Pearse, who was second in the nation last year with 1,394 yards rushing.

"I’m left with a real dilemma because they can throw the ball as well as they can run it," Walsh said. "What we want to do is keep them from getting the big play, it’s silly to think we can stop them altogether. I want our defense to bend and not break."

"I just hope they run the things they did on film," Smith said. "They show a lot of different looks defensively, but you never know what else they’re going to come up with once the game starts.

Sonoma’s best bet to stay close, might be on offense, where they have some excellent skill players, including quarterback John Spear and wide receiver Henry Milton. Spear threw for 1,616 yards last year in only five games because of injury and Milton caught 33 passes for 731 yards.

Spear was originally recruited out of junior college by East Car-
olina, but when the school switched offensive coordinators, Spear was left out in the cold. "Spear has just as much ability to play a big school as anybody else, things just didn’t work out for him," Walsh said.

"From what I’ve seen on film, he has a pretty good arm," Smith said. 

The tendency could be for the Vandal to look past this game to next week, when they face seventh ranked Southwest Texas State.

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Bumbershoot rocks away back to school blues

BY PETER PARISOT
Staff Writer

As I sit here contemplating how to describe Seattle's Bumbershoot Festival, it occurred to me I have no idea what the silly word “bumbershoot” means. So, in my quest for knowledge, I reached for my ever-handly Webster's College Dictionary, and here is what it (the book) said: “Bumbershoot, n. An peculiar alteration and merging of "umbrella" and "shoot" to form the British slang of (you guessed it) umbrella.”

And Bumbershoot is a fitting name for the festival, not only because the format covers a wide variety of musical and artistic tastes, but also because, in classic Seattle style, it rained constantly.

Beyond the rain, the festival offered a great opportunity to catch a glimpse of an amazingly eclectic variety of people. From beat guru rockers Allen Ginsberg and the post-punk group Sim Yand, to the mainstream but very hip and cool Indigo Girls, the event was packed with stars. That was the best thing about Bumbershoot—the incredible array of entertainment options to choose from (although the Korean Kim-She Hu’s ‘Mystery Meat’ kabobs were a strong contender for most original offering).

The two main attractions of the festival were the Indigo Girls and the Rock Arena Stage. The incredible show put on by those two singing folksters from Georgia, the Serendipity Singers...oops! I mean the Indigo Girls was, simply, breathtaking. Even though a rather tepid performance by the Wallflowers almost killed any opening excitement, the Girls from the South soon had the audience singing “Kumb by Ya” in no time.

“The Korean Kim-She Hu’s ‘Mystery Meat’ kabobs were a strong contender for most original offering.”

Those people like myself who attended the Girl’s concert were fortunate enough to preview some band new songs, never before heard anywhere else, that are due to be released on their next album. Disappointment darkened the hour when Michael Stipe did not appear (as was rumored) to sing the duet on, “Kid Fears,” yet his absence was made up for with the striking encore renditions of “Land of Canaan,” and “Closer to Fire.”

The Rock Arena Stage, sponsored by the Rocket, featured (surprise, surprise) alternative rock music. This particular stage, though cloistered far from the actual festival (probably to keep rowdy artists and fans from starting any trouble) was highlighted by the best bands in the area. Hammerboxes, Kinetics, Crazy #8, Poison Idea, Dharma Bums, and Fresh Fellows, Slam Suzanne and JambaBossy were just a small number of modern talents that were busy strumming away.

The worth of Bumbershoot went far beyond the bands and the music; it was the whole atmosphere of a truly international festival that brought people together—for only for four days. Besides, it was a great excuse to escape into, listen to some cool music, soak up the constellatory atmosphere, and get a hold start on my past-white winter palor.

The ‘Femme behind the fatale’ meets the ‘Gal with a gun’

The Royal Family(CBS)
Eric Indiana(NBC)
Sisters(ABC)

MOVIES:
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Toni Childs- "House of Hope"
Frisbee golf provides excitement and amusement

By JILL SEDDON
Staff Writer

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Argonaut • Friday, September 6, 1991 • 13

Jason Daniels navigates a water hazard. (Jim Vollretch Photo)
What your major reveals about you

By RANDI ARNOLD
Staff Writer

Do you look like your major? I really wasn't aware of the stereotypes that go along with certain majors until I was "typed" myself.

I met a guy the other day who asked me what my major was. When I responded that I was a Theatre Arts major he said, "But you look so normal."

This rather involving comment led me to ask what I was supposed to look like, being the theatre major that I am. His response: "I thought theatre majors dressed all in black and smoked cigarettes." So I asked him what his major was. "Philosophy," he said. It figured, he looked like a Philosophy major.

This little incident inspired me to ask around what other kinds of stereotypes people associated with theatre majors. I got some obvious answers, "they're dramatic", and some not so obvious ones, "they all walk around with their dogs."

Do you know how your major is stereotyped? I asked around campus what people thought of students who were majoring in certain subjects. I realize not everyone fits under these stereotypes, I know this because I am a theatre major and I don't even have a dog.

Engineering Majors: Engineers, pocket protector wearers, exchange students, and computer geeks. The Lambda Lambda Lambda's of the University of Idaho. Philosophy and Art majors: Long-haired vegetarian pseudo granola types who play frisbee on the Admin. lawn until all hours of the night. When not in school they follow The Dead.

Agriculture majors: Redneck confruggers from Rupert who were all presidents of the Future Farmers of America. Can be found at the North 4-D on any given Saturday.

Journalism majors: Arrogant, sexist, loud-mouthed, know-it-alls (The Gate and the Laws are perfect examples of this).

Communications majors: Football players and people who haven't decided on a major yet. Deborah Norville and Peter Jenning wannabes.

Business Majors: Suit wearing, materialistic, money-hungry gold diggers with briefcases. Not to be confused with advertising majors.

Law students: (see Business Majors).

English majors: Conservative, flowered dress type women who go on to be high school teachers with a dozen kids.

If I failed to mention your major, please let me know because it was very close to one that I have listed or it was free of stereotypes, which I doubt the latter is true.

As you can see many majors have stereotypes but of course we don't all fit them. That is what this article is about. I wanted everyone to know all theatre majors do not wear black and walk their dogs to class with cigarettes in their mouths, just some of them do. Not all engineers are geeks, not all business majors are materialistic, not all art majors throw frisbees, and the same is true for the others on my list.

We are all proud of our own majors so we need to respect the career goals of others. Don't believe the stereotypes.
Reporter extols the virtues of snakes as dorm pets

By ALISA STOFFEL
Staff Writer

Roommate wanted to share apt., one block from campus, w/6, NO PETS.

Look familiar? If you are an animal lover, an add like this is discouraging.

You are hoping to get a furry friend to be your companion through college, but prospective roommates do not want to put up with Rover’s noise and smell.

The solution? Get a pet that doesn’t bark all night and do its duties on the livingroom floor. Fish fall into this category, but they’re not very fun to hold and you can’t take them to parties. Same with mealworms.

A more original idea is a snake. You, surprise your classmates and impress your friends by being one of the first on the block to own one of these beauties!

They don’t bark at the neighbors. They don’t need to be walked around the block. They don’t even need to be fed every day. But best of all, a NO PETS!!! sign usually does not apply to snakes. They cause no damage to property, so they are not a landlord’s nightmare.

A reason more people don’t own snakes is they just don’t know enough about them. The myth about a snake being slimy was started by someone who never touched one. Snake scales are very smooth, without any pores, so we feel slimy to them. Snakes have incredibly powerful muscles, and if you’ve never held one before, you’ll be in for an experience.

Barnacle Bills in Pullman is just the right place for that experience. The pet store carries those snakes which make the best pets.

King snakes, Corn snakes and Boa Constrictors grace the walls of the reptile room. Prices range between $50-6350.

The most popular breed sold at Barnacle Bills is the Boa, which Bill breeds there at the store. Earlier this year, Bill’s boa had 39 babies that all sold between the months of May through September.

Those pets need care and occasional checkups like any other animal. Dr. Stauber, an exotic animal specialist at the WSU Veterinary Hospital, has been in the area since 1966.

“Snakes are usually brought in during the cooler months with respiration or digestive disorders,” says Dr. Stauber. “These problems are almost always a result of the owners’ lack of knowledge.”

“We have pancreatic hore that you are welcome to come pick up,” Dr. Stauber said.

Proper care makes a happy snake, and a happy snake is a healthy snake. A healthy snake is an owner’s best friend.
Student Support Services offers academic advice

By SHARI BETON Staff Writer

College can be extremely stressful for all college students, but University of Idaho students have the Student Support Services to help.

The Support Services are located in the Counseling Center as many students may think. A little out of the way, the Support Services are located in Phinney Hall 502, and are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The center is available to undergraduate, graduate and even returning adult students. "More and more adults are returning to college than ever before, and they come to us saying, 'Help!,'" said Jo Wilfong, the Support Services' reading and learning specialist. She stressed the center is not just limited to tutoring students, they can help students choose a major, assist with advising and offer emotional support. "We direct adult students to other classes on campus, such as the T.A.A.C. and counseling center," said Wilfong.

Federally funded by a grant from the government, the Support Services offers workshops like time management, study skills, note-taking and test-taking. However, since the center is government funded, the students must meet a few requirements to register for the services that are offered.

"The goals is to see our students graduate," said Wilfong. And because we work with these students closely, they tend to continue on with their education instead of quitting." The Support Services stress a highly individual program, but also teach students to be independent.

The Support Services are also beginning to expand their assistance for students with learning disabilities. "Students with learning disabilities have to be helped," said Wilfong. "And these really weren't enough services in the past."

For more information on the Student Support Services, call 882-4288.

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English Professor spices up class

By ALISA STOFFEL Staff Writer

A new addition to the UI family in Dr. Michael Delabahy's English class may make his students cower in fear.

Delabahy, who teaches "Dark Ages," said he, "quit his miserable job in Illinois" and came here. Last year, he was filling a temporary position. This year, however, he will be applying for a permanent teaching position.

"Delabahy's secret to successful studenthood is to 'wake up in the morning and kick yourself to go class,'" explained. "When you can do that, you are educated."

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Student Support Services offers academic advice

By SHARI IRETEN
Staff Writer

College can be extremely stressful for all college students, but University of Idaho students have the Student Support Services to lean on.

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English Professor spuces up class

By ALISA STOFFEL
Staff Writer

A new addition to the UI family is Dr. Michael Delahoyde. Looking at you, he knows he doesn’t quite fit into the dominant paradigm of a professor.

The psychadelic flower print shirt matches the corduroy pants and is offset with medieval looking jewelry. Hair in frazzled curls frames a face dominated by bright blue-eyes.

None of this is what English students taking Chaucer this semester are expecting. Dr. Delahoyde is a far cry from the stereotypical stodgy, balding professor that grumbles about how the good old days were.

Instead, Delahoyde uses humor to teach students the many discrepancies and interests of an era that is usually described as the “Dark Ages.”

How did he get into the field of teaching?

“I just sort of drifted into it. I had good English teachers who influenced me,” Delahoyde admits.

He ended up at the University of Michigan for his graduate work, where he was accepted into the program immediately. As a senior English major, Delahoyde discovered there were no classes in Chaucer offered. He then focused on Victorian studies, because of his interest in the nostalgic and medieval aspects of the era.

When a job offer for a permanent teaching position, Delahoyde’s secret to successful studenthood is to “wake up in the morning and kick yourself to go to class.” He explains, “When you can do that, you are educated.”
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Students are needed to fill these vacancies in these offices:

- ASUI President Assistant
- University Judicial Advisor
- Historian

Members are also needed to fill these University Standing Committees:

- Academics Board
- Activities Board
- Programs Board
- Communications Board
- Political Concerns Board
- University Judicial Board
- Recreation Advisory Board

All interested fill out an application in the ASUI office or call 885-6331 for more information.

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CO-OP (from page 1)

In these areas and report them to the police, if necessary. The usual job of a Nightwatch patrol is to make sure doors are closed, coffee pots and lights are turned off, and attempted burglary or car theft. It was a Nightwatch patrol that recently found the effigy that had been hung in the Arboretum.

Tom LaPointe can be reached at his office in the Information Center.

**Patrol** (from page 1)

Many companies offer a mentor program. Your mentor will watch out for you and give you training assistance. They will also give you advice on your future employment.

Several companies offer benefits for their interns. For example, Microsoft lets you keep all the software and hardware you use after your internship is finished.

Government agencies won't put you on their list of possible applicants unless you've gone through and registered with a formal cooperative program. Agencies like the CIA, and FBI rely on the Cooperative Education Office to match them with perspective employees.

There is a greater chance of being hired by a company if you did an internship with them earlier. An internship can be the cutting edge between you and other competitive applicants.

Having your name and resume on file opens doors to business opportunities that weren't available before.

Orientations start on Wed., September 11 at 5:30. Help sessions are also available starting Wednesday, September 18 at 2:00. Help sessions offer help on how to write resumes, fill out federal forms and applications and how to develop your own internship.

As you can see, signing up at the Cooperative Education Office is only to your advantage. So, stop by room 200 in the College of Education and pick up an application, you'll be one step ahead of the game if you do.

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**Health** (from page 3)

Age is entitled to settlements of $25,000 to $250,000. This protection comes with the added responsibility of a $25,000 deductible.

Those options are available to part-time students on the basis of how much credit hours they are carrying.

"We encourage students to have insurance," Grupp said. "We have our program structured to cover basic accidents." However, she went on to say, she realizes many students are already covered by their parent's insurance.

For more information on University of Idaho student health insurance, contact Carol Grupp at 885-7177.
Eight training videos and accompanying manuals are being developed by the University of Idaho to help make the jobs of beginning loggers safer.

The project is being pursued by two professors in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, and a member of the Psychology Department faculty, thanks to a $133,000 grant from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

The faculty members are Harry Lee, assistant professor of forest products; Harold Osborne, associate extension professor of forest resources, and manager of the UI Experimental Forest; and Tom Dingus, assistant professor of psychology, and adjunct assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

They're producing the videos with Lewis-Clark State College, the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services, Human Technologies Inc. of Boise, and the state's four logging safety specialists.

Lee and Osborne began their project Sept. 1 and expect to finish it in August 1992.

While some safety information is available to loggers (especially in the pulpwood industry), the intermountain region lacks training material specific to its forests' different terrain, and the different machines and logging practices used there.

Also, new OSHA regulations requiring all Idaho logging companies (about 900) to certify that they have conducted safety training for their employees means this "targeted" industry will receive special funds to conduct the training.

Topics to be covered by Lee, Osborne and Dingus in the eight videos are general logging hazards, landing hazards and other safety operations (log buckling, loading, etc.), conducting safety meetings, cable yarding, ground skidding, advanced sawyer training, mechanized operation, and landing and trucking safety.

After the videos and manuals have been developed, Lee and Osborne, with representatives from Lewis-Clark State College, will travel Idaho's forests to make on-site training presentations in a tractor-trailer equipped as a mobile classroom.
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