Concerns committee needs members to defeat in-state tuition

by Bobbi Humphries of the Argonaut

Thirty-five committee members are needed on the ASUI political concerns committee, according to Douglas Jones, committee chairman. Jones said there should be one member from each legislative voting district on the committee.

The committee's main priority this year is to defeat the legislative proposal to install in-state tuition. Jones said, "We hope to raise enough noise that they will defeat the proposal."

Other projects of the committee will be to try to defeat the redefinition of tuition and to place a student on the state Board of Education, he said.

Functions of the committee include keeping track of the ASUI lobbyist before and during the legislative session, to act as a communication tool between the lobbyist and the ASU and to encourage students, their parents and alumni to communicate with their legislators, he said.

Jones said they also hope to encourage students to participate more actively in local, state and ASUI elections.

"This committee is ideal for anyone who wants to make a big impact on student affairs," Jones said. To date, there is still no ASUI lobbyist, but applications are currently being accepted.

Jones would like to encourage anyone interested in being on this committee to pick up an application at the ASUI office in the SUB as soon as possible.

"I hope to get it off the ground quickly so we can prepare our lobbyist adequately for the legislative session beginning in January," he said.

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Campus planning: long range plan, streets, top agenda

by Dan Eakin of the Argonaut

A long range campus plan, the street modifications program, and the jogging path are seen as main issues to be discussed this semester by the campus planning committee, according to Dwaine Marten, committee chairman.

At the advisory group's first meeting of the semester, held Friday, Nels Reese, director of facility planning, said when he came to the university in 1978, it "needed some kind of planning process."

Reese said the comprehensive plan the committee would like to develop will be flexible enough to be molded to the needs of the campus, but the committee could "use it as a kind of Bible so we can say, 'well, can we put a building here or not.'"

At the meeting, Marten said the street modifications being considered by the planning committee are to be discussed by the City Council Oct. 12.

He said street modifications and campus renovation projects will require $95,000 to do the preliminary beautification work and approximately $300,000 additional money to make all the campus changes, which include student malls, bike paths, and extra lighting.

Dianne Milhollin, handicapped programs director and planning committee member, asked the committee to consider increasing crime rates when discussing campus renovations, because the handicapped are especially vulnerable to crime.

Milhollin also asked the committee to consider additional handicapped parking on campus, including one space in the law school parking lot, three spaces beside the library, and keeping the two spaces in the Administration Building lot.

She asked that a lot be added near the Ad. Annex to accommodate a handicapped student who has to go there to pick up his paycheck. Milhollin said in the winter months it is tough for a wheelchair-bound individual to traverse the snow-covered lot. Four spaces behind the Communication Building were also suggested.

Nelson Curtis, new committee member and head of the art department, said parking has always been a premium on campus and that the space requested near the Ad. Annex would be a misuse of space since it would be used only twice a month when the individual goes to pick up a paycheck.

The committee tabled any recommendations on the requests until a future meeting.

Another issue to be discussed by the committee has to do with construction of a new arboretum near the golf course. Reese said the new arboretum discussion has surfaced because the proposed jogging path is designed to go through the site set aside by the arboretum committee for the new arboretum.

The next planning meeting is Friday at noon in the physical plant.
Weather moves

John Weatherly, one of the assistant deans for Student Advisory Services, has left to become president of the Nebraska Indian Community College in Winnebago, Neb. Weatherly started as president of NICC on Monday. His major duties include accreditation and lobbying for funds in Washington, D.C.

While in Nebraska, Weatherly will also work to ensure continued funding of his former UI position. He is preparing statistics, showing the cost per student and the number of students affected by his position, to be presented to a review board. Without funding, the position will be eliminated, Weatherly said.

Weatherly had been at this university for three years. While here, he was involved with new student orientation and student retention. He was also director of Minority Advisory Services. He hopes to return here after gaining experience at NICC.
**Events**

**Tuesday, Sept. 29**

- Domestic Violence will be the topic of today’s program at the Women’s Center. Merid Salisbury will discuss her work with victims and their families, prevention, education and other approaches to dealing with domestic violence. The program is at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday’s program has been canceled.
- The Orienteering Club will hold a meeting to discuss the Pacific Northwest Orienteering Festival at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of Memorial Gym.
- The first meeting of the sign language practice group will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 1452 Bonah Ave. The group is designed to help signers retain or improve their skills. This is not a class, so participants are expected to have had previous sign language instruction. There is no fee.

**Wednesday, Sept. 30**

- An informal gathering for foreign students to meet the members of the community and university will be held every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. in the Cataldo Room of the SUB. Children are welcome, and sack lunches are available. The meetings are sponsored by the Faculty Waves Club. For more information, call Marilyn Lewis at 882-3314 after 1 p.m.
- Women in Communication, Inc. will hold a meeting from 12:12:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Communication Building. Anyone interested may attend.
- The Associated Foresters will show a slide presentation at 7 p.m. in Room 10 of the Forestry Building. Everyone invited.
- The Industrial Education Department will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Room B of the Industrial Education Building. The meeting is to provide interested students with details of the non-teaching degree program in the department.

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Editor,

Thanks. I'm sure most of the ASUI president's constituent body would be pleased to see this feature in The Argonaut. The president's role in the campus is quite important, but to some extent, it can be challenging. He or she has to balance various interests and expectations, which can be quite demanding. By addressing these concerns, the editor helps to ensure that the president's actions are effectively communicated to the campus community.

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One-sided

Editor,

The seminar concerning the jogging path, Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m., is a great idea. However, it appears that the panel is a bit one-sided, favoring those already committed to spending the money for the path. Should not those voicing opposition also be invited? What about the Golf Pro Association and the 18th of the Arboretum Committee? They seem to be concerned about damage to the new arboretum area.

Frankly it is disturbing what the ASUI President said at the last Senate meeting: "We shouldn't be intimidated by the Arboretum Committee. We can just roll over them." All view points should be heard. Nobody should be "rolled over".

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Liability

Editor,

Regardless of what budget the jogging path proposal is changed to, it still comes out of the student pocket. Several questions still remain even as the ASUI President is trying to "jam" it through.

Is the jogging path the best use of the fee? Has a survey of campus joggers been made to see who would use it? $15,000 might be a bit steep given those actually wanting to regularly use it. What is the best way to use the existing paths and jogging trails?

Has a screen been looked into, so joggers won't get hit in the head around the astronomy telescope building? Aren't golfers teeing-off toward the path at several key points?

Who would bear the cost of a possible law suit should some jogger get hit with a golf ball? Does the ASUI have liability insurance for such an accident?

Does the money for the path have to come out of the Intramural Equipment and Facilities Fund? Last I heard that the same fund the "cheerleaders" wanted us to use last year to pay their way to the basketball play-offs? If there is so much money lying idle in that fund, tempting vice presidents and cheerleaders alike, maybe we should lower the tax and reduce our student fees!

Finally, does this jogging proposal have the rush of support behind it? Is there campus-wide discussion, just before and because the ASUI president is up for "re-call"? Does he want to point to something he's done?

Mark E. Lindsay

Bonked noggins

Editor,

If I had my druthers, joggers would be prohibited from using the golf course altogether. Golfer pay for the privilege of using the course and they play according to pre-established patterns and rules. Joggers, on the other hand, have no cost involved in the privilege and there is no regulation of their usage. The current conditions are intolerable. Granted, as a golfer I am an undoubtedly prejudiced path this issue, but I tend to think that joggers who use the golf course are more than a little ignorant and very inconsiderate.

Why ignorant?

When a sport involves nothing more than pulling on shorts and jogging shoes and running, it seems to me that there is nothing to be prejudiced about. Jogging, by the very nature of their sport, are required to use the course—that is what it was constructed for. Joggers can utilize any stretch of land, "in the beautiful Palouse" to practice their masochistic tendencies. They are not required to run on the golf course and their doing so interferes with normal play. Therefore, I feel it is inconsiderate of them to prance about on our hallowed links.

But those are my personal opinions. I am sure that an avid jogger might feel every bit as strongly that the golf course is the best or even the only place to jog in all of the Palouse. Consequently, because I consider myself a reasonable person, I am willing to work out a compromise between masochistic joggers and sophisticated sportmen, i.e., golfers.

But the proposal that Mr. Biggs is attempting to show down our collective student costs is neither a compromise, nor is it workable. The current design of the path cuts too close to the green of number 3 and it cuts across the championship tee on number 6. I believe that by working with the Golf Course Board, the plan could be redrafted to eliminate these and other problems which I will not bother to go into.

What is the most interesting in this plan, is the manner in which it is being presented. We have been given an ultimatum (so to speak) to quit or we will continue as is and now, or forget it altogether. If the jogging path is truly necessary, there will always be a way to fund it. If, as Biggs says, the issue might "die" over the winter, then I must conclude that it doesn't have the widespread support claimed all along.

In conclusion, if we must descate the golf course with a jogging path, let's at least take the time to plan it correctly and establish funds to handle any contingencies which might arise in the future. For example: Hard hats and flack jackets for the misguided souls who wish to "enjoy the beautiful Palouse and the magnificent grandeur of the UI campus while developing a healthy body," or at least a pension fund for disabled joggers.

Jeffrey L. Menenbrink

Run the route

Editor,

As a distance runner I would like to make several observations in regard to the planned jogging path.

First, is there a need for such a path? The U of I and Moscow have for years produced numerous good quality distance runners. These people seem to have been able to train without an expensive path or complaining of inadequate areas in which to run. Could not joggers simply follow in their footsteps?

Second, the course may be a poor choice. For those runners that train at moderate and long distances the proposed two mile joggers path is too short to be anything but a small portion of the daily run. For the jogger training at more modest distances, the proposed path presents several hills that at this level of conditioning usually can not be covered without discomfort or an increased risk of injury.

Third, for those that have a particular drive to run the perimeter of the UI golf course I would be happy to point out there has been for many years, at no cost, a dirt path circling the course.

In conclusion, as I understand that only one or two ASUI senators have run the route of the proposed jogging path, I would request that before they reach a decision on a $15,000 appropriation our senators go the distance.

Mike Cherasta

Unnecessary

Editor,

A jogging path on the golf course ranks with the Köbbe Dome and East End center: unecessary. Does the ASUI really need to spend $15,000-plus on a facility that will benefit a small percentage of the student body?

I say no. Did ASUI fees go up $3.50 per student just to pay for something that was unnecessary? About how about using the money for a better bookstore, new books in the library or some entertainment.

I've brought up just a few questions, but I'm sure others have questions too.

So why not let the students decide where their money will be spent?

Varnell Williams

Not nutty

Editor,

This letter is concerning last year's Gem of the Mountains. Certain comments about dorm life such as to say that dorm life is the pits," and "a building full of nuts on weekends" are so biased that I am reluctant to show the Gem to my friends.

The general disgust of the hall residents was brought up at the first President's Council meeting on Sept. 15. The presidents are in agreement that this year's Gem should be more fair to dorm life. Our feelings were considered when the Gem's put the Gem together last year, and it's about time dorm life is considered for its merits, not its faults.

This letter has been endorsed by the dormitories' Presidents' Council and reflects the feelings of many dorm residents. Contrary to popular belief, dorm life is not the "pits."

Charlie Chase
President, Whitman Hall
and eight other Hall Presidents

Editor's note: Gary Lundgren, Gem editor says: "Naturally, this year's Gem of the Mountains staff is interested in improving the yearbook, and your concerns will be taken into consideration. Constructive criticism from students is always welcome and is essential if we are to produce an accurate and well-rounded account of the school year."

Editor's Note: A letter appearing last Friday that called for more input on the jogging path was signed by Hope Ryan and "eleven others." The names not appearing with that letter required acquired accompanying student ID numbers, which we have since received. The additional names are: Cathy Bungamer, Carter Hall pres,
Sara Carroll, Borah Hall pres.
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NEXT SPRING

D. MacKay

by Mundi

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THE OTHER ONE IS JUST A MOLD-WITH-OUT-CHRISTMAS!
Palouse bus returns

This semester's version of the Palouse Area Transit System, commonly called the "drunk bus," will begin service between Moscow and Pullman Oct. 9.

The bus will run for six consecutive Fridays. Fridays were chosen as the operation day because that is when traffic between the two cities is greatest, Kathy Moll-Gauthier, ASWSU publicity director said.

She said the key to continuing the service after the $2,400 operating budget runs out in six weeks is the number of riders.

"If we don't get enough ridership to make the thing worth keeping around, we will keep it around," she said.

Moll-Gauthier said the bus is for anyone who wants to ride between the two cities to do shopping, go to a movie, or let their kids go skating.

She said the new mills in Moscow have created an even greater incentive to come to Moscow, making the bus system feasible.

If the six week trial period turns out to be successful ASWSU will analyze the results, prepare a report, and then set a proposal before the WSU Assembly asking for more money and possibly more buses, Moll-Gauthier said.

Being hopeful, she predicted a "real positive response" to the bus system. An average of better than average ridership will be required to make the system work, she said, but those levels of ridership do not guarantee the service will break even.

She said transit systems rarely break even and usually require subsidies of some sort to operate.

Round trip tickets on the bus cost $1.50 and Pullman ticket outlets are the WSU Bookstore, the WSU Question Center, and Mr. Sandwich. Moscow outlets are Roger's Ice Cream and the SUB Information Desk. Tickets will also be available on the bus, which will have six round trip runs each Friday evening.

The two bus stops in Pullman are: downtown Pullman and the WSU Bookstore. The four stops in Moscow are: 1516 Pullman Rd. (in front of the Best Western), 1465 Pullman Rd. (in front of Cavanaugh's), Friendship Square, Ratskellers, and First and Main. The round trip runs from 4 p.m. and 2 a.m.
Programs department recruiting committee members

by Bobbi Humphries
of the Argonaut

Members are needed on a number of committees under the programs department, according to Bill Spoljaric, programs board manager.

Committee chairpersons have been selected by ASU President Eric Stoddard and will probably go before the senate this week for approval, Spoljaric said. However, members are still needed on the art, coffee house and issues and forums committees.

"Sitting on one of these committees is not only good experience but can be fun as well," Spoljaric said.

The programs department is divided into two areas: entertainment and special events.

Under the entertainment portion are concerts, SUB films, art shows, coffee house and issues and forums. The special events portion includes Homecoming, parent's weekend, blood drives and the cultural awareness committee.

Spoljaric said about half of the department's budget is earmarked for concerts, with issues and forums taking another large chunk. It is often hard to compete for concerts with Washington State University where seating is more abundant, he said.

The programs board would rather concentrate on smaller shows, Spoljaric said. The board hopes to bring more variety to the students this year including comedy, music, speakers and films.

Anyone interested in getting involved in any of the programs department's committees is encouraged to contact Spoljaric in his office near the senate offices at the SUB.

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GO GOLD!
Harriers enter Whidbey meet a different team from years past

by Don Rondeau
of the Argonaut

Traditionally, the Fort Casey Invitational at Whidbey Island, Wash. has been an Idaho cross-country stronghold. In the meet, the Vandals have lost even to the likes of Washington, Montana, Montana State and other Pacific Northwest teams. This weekend, when Coach Mike Keller takes his team to the 1981 Ft. Casey meet, the task could be tougher than it's ever been.

One thing interesting to note about this year's squad is that there are only two scholarship athletes. According to Keller, "The NCAA expects us to compete in three sports, cross-country, indoor track, and outdoor track, with a maximum of 14 scholarships. Here at Idaho, we have 12."

"We're the only sport in the NCAA that doesn't have enough scholarships to make a full team up. For example, a Division I football team may give out 95 scholarships," he said. Keller believes the shortage of scholarship money serves as a definite disadvantage in recruiting. "The type of athlete that I'm able to recruit here at Idaho is entirely different than it would be at Washington State where they have funds to bring in more athletes to their institution," he explained.

Added to the financial problems facing Keller, he also lost three seniors from last year's squad, including All-American Kole Tonnemaker.

"Any time you lose three seniors, let alone an All-American, it is definitely going to show up. We are in a rebuilding year because of that. We're fortunate that Andy Harvey and John Trott have helped us out in having some leadership," Keller said.

Because of the young team Keller has, he has made some changes. "We had to change our workout status a little bit because of the type of individuals we have, their ages and the mileage they put in the past," he said.

Keller feels that the Pelier meet, held Sept. 19, is no competition to the competition at Fort Casey. At this meet, the Vandals will get a taste of Big Sky competition from Montana and Montana State.

Keller said he will be very interested to see how his two top competitors, Harvey and Trott, will do against Big Sky competition.

Along with Harvey and Trott, LeRoy Robinson, Don Ron- deau, Kevin Wolf, Brad Web- ster, Steve Laurit, Jim McKeen, and Frank Knapp will make the trip to Whidbey Island.

Meanwhile, a different type of problem has come up for the women harriers. Sonia Black- stock, a 1980 All-American, has ruptured a tendon in her foot.

Head coach Roger Norris doesn't know when Blackstock will be able to return. "It may be a week, or it may be three months—I have no clue. It's just a matter of how fast it heals up," he said. Norris feels that losing Blackstock would definitely hurt the Vandals in their attempt to win a national championship in November.

Norts is not planning to rush Blackstock back. "We are not going to have her run for us until she is completely ready," he said.

On the positive side, the Vandals are coming off a second place finish in the Old Faith- ful Invitational at Yellowstone National Park. There, they defeated Division I schools, losing only to Minnesota.

"I was pleased with how they ran. We didn't have any specta- tacular performances, but everybody ran up to expectation," Caroline Crabtree, who finished third for us, by far ran the best race of her collegiate career," Norris said.

The women's team will also compete with the men at Whidbey Island. Sherrie Crang, Caroline Crabtree, Kelly War- ren, Lauren Roloff, Sandy Kristjanson, Jenny Ord, Randa Allen, Regina Cortigian, Julia Fudge, Helen Waterhouse, and possibly Blackstock, will run for the Vandals in the meet.

Sophomore All-American Patsy Sharplin will not run in the meet. She will be competing in the 10K Diet Pepsi Champions- hips in New York on the same day.

Vandals look respectable in 21-6 loss to Hawaii

Even in losing to the Div. I Hawaii Rainbow Warriors, the Idaho Vandals football team served notice that it can play as well as any team on its schedule—and, save some misfortune on special teams, can beat any team they'll face.

The Vandals lost, as expected, to the 95-scholarship rich Rainbows, but what was unexpected was the final mar- gin of difference, and the fact Idaho gave their WAC oppo- nents throughout the game, as Hawaii managed but one score from one drive on offense.

The final 21-6 score itself will serve notice to Big Sky oppo- nents of Idaho's capabilities, but a careful look reveals the contest was close.

Hawaii's first two scores came on a 62-yard punt return and a punt block recovered in the end zone. Between those 14 Rainbow points, Idaho man- aged its touchdown in the de- fensive struggle—a three-yard pass from Ken Hobart to tight end Tom Coombs on fourth- and-goal.

Idaho defensive coordinator Leland Kendall said the two big plays were not so much a breakdown on Vandals special teams' play, but "they hurt us with their speed. They had excep- tional athletes in a couple of skill positions that hurt us."

As far as the effort put forth by the Idaho contingency of 46 players, Kendall said the team played very well, especially on defense. "They hustled and they hit. I really was a very, very fine football game, I wish more of our fans could have seen them."

Keller said he took some of the hardest shots he's ever ex- perienced. "I'm very, very sore, I've never been this sore before after any game."

Mark Vigil did not make the trip, as he underwent knee ex- aminations in Seattle, along with running back Terry Idler.

Offensively, Hobart said the Vandals had trouble maintain- ing drivers. "Their stunting created some problems for us and both teams had turnovers. I think we gained a little confi- dence though, if it weren't for the punts it would have been a touchdown apiece."

Idaho returned to Moscow at 2:30 a.m. Monday morning from the trip, which included some traditional Hawaiian hos- pitality. "It was a very pleasure- able time," Kendall said. "Our returning class and played first class."

Rugby teams win weekend matches

Blue Mountain Rugby Club recorded two more wins last Saturday in home matches against Gonzaga and Riverside of Spokane. Gonzaga gave the Moscow Wolf, 32-0, in the first contest, the last coming before falling 10-16, while the second game was a thrilling, 32-0, Blue Mtn. over Riverside.

In women's play, Dusty Lentils opened their 1981 season with a 24-0 shutout of Boise.
Volleyballers win tourney, 11-3 overall

A championship in the Whitworth Invitational volleyball tournament last Saturday enabled the Idaho women to up their season record to 11-3 and gain valuable court time, according to Coach Amanda Burk.

Idaho swept past four opponents on their way to the title after suffering a home-match loss last Thursday to Spokane Falls. In that contest, Idaho was close, losing 5-15, 15-3, 14-16, 15-11, and 12-15. "We didn't play very well in that match," Burk said.

For the home SFCC match a low turnout was seen, due in part to a misprint concerning ticket prices in the Idahoonian. Burk felt.

Ticket prices of $3 adult and $2 youth are for the general public. UI students are admitted free to home matches in Memorial Gym with ID card.

This Thursday, Idaho will travel to Spokane to meet Gonzaga and then depart Friday for Missoula, Mont. and a tournament involving five Div. I schools. Idaho will be the only small school in the tournament.

INTRAMURAL CORNER

Co-Rec Racquetball—Entries open today and close on Tuesday, Oct. 6. Get an opponent and go to the IM office and sign up.

Men's Managers' Meeting—Tonight at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 400. All managers and off campus representatives must be there to sign up for a volleyball team.

Volleyball Officials Clinic—If you are interested in being an Intramural volleyball official you must attend the clinic which starts Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in room 400, Memorial Gym. We Need You!

Co-Rec Water Polo Officials—Officials are needed desperately, so if you are interested, please come to the clinic Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. at the swimming pool.

Women's Volleyball—Entries open today and close Tuesday, Oct. 6. Get your team signed up today!

Women's Golf—Entries open today and close Tuesday, Oct. 6. Lots of different golf events will be held so be daring and try it.

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