Conservatory of the future?

Existing ring road

Proposed pedestrian mall

Corner of Sixth and Line Streets

Arboretum
Plan details beautification program

by Mary Kirk
of the Argonaut

Until the jogging path proposal be-
came a campus issue, not many stu-
dents or faculty had heard of an ar-
boretum “master plan.” Well, it’s not
quite on the same order as something
in a James Bond special but it has a
certain uniqueness.
The Shastack Arboretum and Bot-
tanical Garden is the formal title and
the 86 page master plan report details
every possible facet of the current 35
acres and a planned 63 acre addition.
An estimated $7,550,000 needed in
donations over an unestimated
number of years covers a variety of
projects and fixtures. Some of these
are: elevated walkways reaching up
into the trees, a multi-level conserva-
tory, wetland development, wildlife
observation structures, terraces,
gazebos and garden displays. Most of
these are to be included in the 63 acre
addition—the “garden.”

Also detailed in the report is the
history of the project, the climate,
soils, hydrology, design, present flora
and fauna and future acquisitions.
Seven phases of development for
the master plan are outlined in the
report. Listed in order of priority they
are: (1) research and analysis of plant
collections, (2) shelterbelt planting
and wetland development, (3) major
utilities and access for cars and peo-
ple, (4) display garden area, (5) reg-
ional plant displays, (6) buildings for
administration, research and mainte-
nance and (7) the conservatory.
A listing of existing flora in the
present arboretum totals 1,150 types
of trees and berries. Proposed for the
garden area in various displays are
505 additional plant materials. These
continued on page 3

Campus Plan
Core ringed by road is main idea

by Dan Eakin
of the Argonaut

The 51-page preliminary long-
range planning guide for the Univer-
sity of Idaho may not look like much
at first glance.
The rough sketches, campus maps
and empty photo spaces do not say
much by themselves. But, the text
whispers that the physical fate of this
university has been revealed and put
into Bible form.
The guide, still in early draft form,
has revisions and modifications to
undergo before becoming gospel.
Photos, facts and figures are still left
out in places, but there can be no
mistaking the document’s signifi-
cance.
Its nine sections mold the campus
around two campus creation con-
cepts, one known as the ring road and
the other as the academic core.
Within these two concepts lies the
makings of a campus.
The document goes on to discuss
the ring road and campus core con-
cepts in light of the following areas:
circulation, parking, building facilities,
and open spaces and landscaping.
In each of the four sections, goals
are listed along with supporting
policies.
...the stated goals and policies,
while sufficiently broad, will be readily
applicable to any new proposals,” the
guide states.
In its introduction the plan says the
primary goal of the document is to
insure that campus planning deci-
sions can be made in a “rational, con-
sistent and creative” manner in order
to maintain long-standing campus
beauty and lead to more pleasing and
functional surroundings.
The plan is designed to be a com-
continued on page 3
The opening of Robert Redford's Institute for Resource Management was delayed at least a year, the Idahoan reported yesterday.

Hope Moore, executive director of the institute said a "funding strategy" would be announced later this week when she and Redford come to Moscow and Pullman.

The institute was previously scheduled to open this fall but was delayed once until the spring semester because fund raising seed money had not been raised. It is now scheduled to open in the fall of 1982.

In an earlier phone conversation, Moore said she expected that nearly 20 percent of the individuals now signed up for the institute would drop out because of the delay.

UI institute director, Wayne Hager, is reported as saying that the students involved in the institute were told all along that getting the program started was dependent entirely on the seed money being raised.

Both UI and WSU campus institute directors said that their own work associated with getting the institute off the ground is pretty much completed.

William Funk, the WSU director is reported to have said: "I've worked on other projects where it took four years to bring them to fruition. My enthusiasm isn't damped" by the delay. He termed the delay disappointing however.

Redford and Moore will be on campus this week. Redford is scheduled to speak at the WSU President's Convocation in the Performing Arts Coliseum and there are 11,000 free tickets available. They can be picked up at the coliseum, the WSU Alumni Office, or the UI Student Activities Information Booth. There is a limit of four tickets per person.

Redford's convocation topic will be "Looking Toward a Balanced Future." The convocation begins at 10:15 a.m. Friday, and will be broadcast live on KWSU-AM.

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**Police Blotter**

...Kristine C. Jackson, graduate student, reported that room 18 FWR had been ransacked sometime between 1 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday. Drawers in the individual student carrels had been gone through and the following items were reported missing: one Hewlett-Packard 33-A calculator ($100 value), one Hewlett-Packard AC adapter ($20 value), one Texas Instrument TI-59 calculator ($300 value), one Casio FX-100 calculator ($30 value) and $1.75 in change.

...UI student Sandra White, French Hall, was cited for following too closely when rear-ended another car on the Pullman Highway Saturday about 4 p.m.

...UI students Michael Uihlein and Karl Vogt were charged with using unlawful force on another student, Annette Aiwahi, in connection with charges against them for malicious destruction of property on Snow Hall Sept. 18.

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**On-Campus Interviews**

**CO-OP ASSIGNMENTS**

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Tuesday, October 20

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Arboretum

include trees representative of the United States, Europe and Asia, flower types (annuals, biennials, perennials), hedges, groundcovers, herbs, shrubs, vines, bulbs, fruits and vegetables.

Cost estimates for the project are as follows:
- Woodland development: $250,000
- Utilities: $1,200,000
- Parking, paths, roads: $500,000
- Buildings: $6,000,000
- Planting: $9,000,000
- Site improvements: $500,000

According to the master plan report, a compilation of charts, figures and narrative, an awareness developed in 1974 for policies on campus grounds and plantings. These included the Administration Lawn, the Presidential Grove and the Shattuck Arboretum, originally planted by Charles Houston Shattuck in 1910.

Emest Hartung, then UI President, appointed faculty, staff and student representatives to an ad hoc Campus Beautification Committee.

This committee's major concern and ultimate target was the Shattuck Arboretum. The committee recommended that another committee look into expanding and upgrading the existing 35 acres. They also suggested that the entire campus be designated as an arboretum.

The Arboretum Project was first conceived in 1975 by the Campus Beautification Committee and was supported by the UI Foundation. One year after the beautification committee agreed to work with the project, an additional 63 acres of university land was approved and outlined in a master plan.

In February of 1977, Hartung, now executive director of the Foundation, announced that Richard Carothers Associates of Boise had been selected as a consultant to the master plan for a new arboretum and botanical garden. This firm was selected from several planning, architectural and landscape architectural firms in Idaho, Washington and California.

Marlene Johnston is the current president of the Arboretum Associates, a volunteer organization which helps supervise the master plan. According to Johnston, about the same time the additional land was set aside and the consultant was chosen, workshops involving the community were held to determine the "total concept of the arboretum.

Then, with input from faculty, businesses and students, plus discussion on things like tennis courts and bike trails, it was agreed to turn the arboretum for passive recreation. Then, Johnston said, "people walked back and forth" between the workshops and the beautification committee and finally the physical master plan was drafted.

Johnston said the master plan for the arboretum, "there will be a place for anyone to volunteer or make a contribution." By the same token, no one is being forced, she said.

Students and civic groups could help in planning the conservatory, she said. While it will take a major fund drive in years to come, there's no reason why people with designs and ideas can't start work now, she added. "The students would have the experience, it's what I'm saying," and it would be a project for the university family as well as the community. One of the goals for the master plan is to be for all of Idaho, Johnston stated.

Johnston emphasized that the Arboretum Associates receives no support from the university except the use of meeting rooms. There are membership dues, she said (from $7.50 for students to $1,000 for life associates) and if the UI Foundation gets a gift restricted just for the arboretum, that can be used. Johnston said her group is hoping UI students and willing students in classes will cut down on costs a great deal.

She said one idea her group has is for a committee on volunteers. People who could supply tools, lumber, time, labor or expertise could be listed. If that could happen, $1,000 could be scratched off the cost estimates, she said.

Another item on the agenda of the Arboretum Associates is a relationship with several landscape topics as photographing flowers in home gardens, pruning trees and shrubs, and planning for color in different seasons are among those listed. A "grown-up arboretum" continually has things to interest the public, Johnston said. If people are willing to do their time, as we are, it (the arboretum) would be a valuable service to the university.

Johnston said one reason the jogging path proposal went as far as it did without help from group concentration was because they don't have a public relations committee. But, she commented, "I have a feeling people who enjoy jogging would walk through the Arboretum."

Cooperation for the master plan, according to the report, came from several areas. These were the colleges of Agriculture, Botany, Forestry, and the University's Plant, Soil Sciences, Botany and Landscape Architecture, the UI Physical Plant, community members, industry representatives and university students.

Campus Plan

prehensive plan, much like comprehensive plans adopted by counties and cities. It should aid in decisions relating to campus planning and making those who plan campus development aware of the guidelines set forth.

It also enables "decision-makers to act on specific development proposals on the basis of a unified and clearly stated set of principles."

As for fulfilling goals and policies, the guide states, "Within the University's community are many persons who can provide the expertise and assistance needed to work towards the implementation of a master plan's goals. This reservoir of inhouse talent should be utilized as fully as possible before outside services are added."

All this inhouse talent won't know what to do if they don't first know something about the two basic design concepts mentioned earlier, the ring road and the academic core.

The academic core is where most services and facilities are located and where students spend a good portion of their time attending classes.

The university has a basic academic core and this core is surrounded by an even more basic ring road which carries traffic around the campus while allowing traffic to enter and leave by access points or "nodes." These access points are the main entrances and exits to the campus.

The Academic Core

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**Baseball junkies**

When the now-infamous baseball strike of 1981 went into effect in late June, many of us baseball addicts went cold turkey.

Some of us didn’t recover until play started back up again in early August.

Some of us didn’t recover fully at all. One month in the hot, dry summer without baseball was just too long a withdrawal for life-long fans to handle.

And to make matters worse when they did start back up, they implemented some crazy split-season schedule that was as ineffective as it was confusing.

That may explain the previous state of sluggishness, remorse, and just plain apathy toward life in general exhibited by just about everyone.

Some of us still haven’t forgiven the players and owners for their collective greed that turned our national pastime into a money-grabbing farce.

But a few of the most passionate fans—heading into full swing, we just got a life-saving fix. Baseball is surging through our veins once more.

Nothing beats the high of baseball in the fall; there’s the Fernando Fever in L.A., Billy Ball running wild in Oakland, Mr. Cooper pounding away in the Big Apple, and some new kids on the block in Milwaukee and Montreal.

Well, okay, so there are a few major faults in the split-season playoff concept, such as the Cincinnati Reds having nothing to gain in baseball and not making the playoffs, and the St. Louis Cardinals’ National League Eastern Division best being not good enough.

But this is one hit most of us won’t be coming down from for at least another three weeks. To hell with studying, working, and other pseudo-important aspects of life.

Baseball is back.

Yet, every once in a while, when baseball isn’t immundateable, there is the question of what will happen next season if the players and owners decide to do it again.

It’s enough to send frigid shivers up and down the spine of even the most loyal baseball fan.

Some of us are still not sure if we’ll forgive major league baseball for the cruel and unusual punishment it inflicted on us this summer, but, at least until the World Series is over, we’ll give it the benefit of the doubt.

Brian Beadely

**Firsthand drips**

“Did you spit on me?” asked one Vandal fan.

“No, it just dripped,” answered another.

While the wet, dreary picture painted by the media of Saturday’s football game in the Dome didn’t quite come true, a firsthand glimpse of the leaky situation finally became available.

The first order of business for most fans before sitting down on bleachers was folding up coats to soak up excess moisture. Both bleachers and the cement walls were damp.

Drips were marginal and best highlighted by the overhead floodlights. Most stopped down when least expected. Occasionally a spray was in the stands popped into action.

As far as water-logged turf went, nothing seemed amiss until players tumbled across the surface and a misty spray shot through the air.

Up above, acoustic tiles above the gridiron were missing.

The ones still there looked slightly warped and water-stained. And there was a humid, greenhouse feeling.

It must be stated that workers did their best to remedy the soggy affair and the Physical Plant promises the Dome will soon be snug for the winter with three layers of polyethylene plastic. But safety for people using the facility should continually be emphasized.

While totally unexpected and freak accidents can and have happened with large crowds in buildings, the Dome is especially vulnerable because its construction, already labeled faulty by the university, is now being exposed to the elements.

Be safe, not sorry. Let’s hope the university sticks to that policy, if only for the sake of student fans who helped foot the bill.

Mary Kirk

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**Taking a stand**

I credit Congressman Henry Hyde for my decision to support the pro-life movement.

In a recent interview, with a 12-year-old who had conceived as a result of sexual abuse by her stepfather, Hyde persisted in his contention that abortion should not be available to anyone, regardless of the circumstances that resulted in pregnancy. Such sanctimony nearly caused me to do violence to my television set.

Let us begin, then, with some observations.

First, I have yet to meet anyone, woman or man, who is pro-abortion. The term is a misnomer. Individuals who agree with the Supreme Court’s decision on the availability of abortion in the early stages of pregnancy are pro-choice. They believe only a woman and her doctor have the right to decide whether to terminate a pregnancy.

Along with this difficulty in defining terms is the ongoing presumption of those who oppose choice that women who do choose to abort have not exercised “informed choice.” In my capacities as a peer counselor and in 1978-79 as Director of the UI Women’s Center, I have counseled perhaps fifty women who asked for information—pro and con—about abortion.

Every one of them, whether she ultimately decided to carry her pregnancy to term or have an abortion, came into counseling with plenty of forethought. All had deliberated about their situations long and hard. Each had weighed her alternatives and ultimately arrived at a solution that suited her circumstances.

Those who characterize themselves as pro-life presume that anyone with opinions contrary to theirs’ is anti-life. This has hardly been the case in my experience. Women who deliberate about abortion are probably infinitely more aware of life and its value than the men who would have women’s choice forbidden. Those of us who are pro-choice recognize that every child should be a wanted child. We know that always there are mitigating factors, individual to each woman, which make her the only person capable of making the choice of whether to bear a child.

That choice is what the whole issue boils down to. Women, unique in their capacity to bear the children of this world, must be allowed to have control over their bodies. Even with the vast advancements of science in the mechanics of birth control, there is no absolutely foolproof method of contraception. If one were to argue that abstinence is sure-fire, I would respond that many women are victims of rapes that result in pregnancy.

The willingness of Congress even to consider any Human Life Amendment (HLA) is contrary to the wishes of a majority of Americans. A recent NBC poll revealed that while nearly half of those questioned felt abortion was wrong, 70 percent agreed that it was not the role of the government to decide whether a woman could choose abortion. If our legislators truly want to reflect the thinking of their constituents they should listen to them.

What’s worse, the constitutional amendments being considered these days go even further than just prohibiting abortion. Instead, they seek to define the moment when fertilization occurs as the beginning of a person—a person entitled to protection by the government—a person whose right to life is paramount even to the life of the woman who carries it.

An HLA would establish a legislative precedent that would allow interference in any number of private areas. If the fertilized egg is to be governmentally protected, the government might administer such an amendment by requiring miscegenates to be investigated, or it might make aiding clean, safe abortions a criminal offense for women, their doctors, and their friends. Such precedent would encroach upon many closely-guarded liberties and set the scene for similar legislation aimed at other groups.

Finally, women are the only ones who are capable of making choices about their bodies. No more than the Prohibition amendment prevented people from acquiring alcohol will an anti-abortion amendment prevent women who choose abortions from finding a way to terminate their pregnancies. Women and men who care will help those who do choose abortion to secure the procedure safely. They will risk criminal charges to make women safe from the kind of illegal, backroom abortions that still haunt women who secured them before the Supreme Court’s decision.

I consider myself lucky never to have had to make a decision about abortion. The only time I ever came close, I was taking birth control pills religiously. But like three in every hundred women on the pill, I conceived anyway. I was not one of those carried before I even knew I was pregnant. I don’t know what decision I would have made, but because I was unmarried, a graduate student, and not making much money, having a child would have constituted a drastic change in my future. For me, the choice didn’t have to be made. But having the choice—knowing I was responsible for the way my life would go—is something I had then, have now, and intend to hold on to as long as I am able.

Donna Holt is a third-year law student and editor of the editorial page editor of the Argonaut.
These bears are softies

Vandal gridders involved in community service

by Sandra White of the Argonaut

Saturday night the Idaho Vandals fell victim to the paws of the Montana Grizzlies. With hair standing in sweaty spikes, some players stalked off the field. Others glumly plodded down on the sideline benches. But for two dejected looking players there was a happy reception. As Sam Merriman and Bruce Fery trudged off the field, they were consoled by two smiling faces: their "little brothers," Trev McFadden and Danny Snow.

Bruce and Sam first got together with their little brothers through Friends Unlimited, a program which provides attention on a continuing basis for children aged 5-15. The two Vandals aren't alone in the program. Other team members taking part as big brothers include Ken Hobert, Jack Klein, Mike Bird, John Alwine and Dave Thorsen.

"People from all walks of life are volunteers," said Karen Huls, director of the program. A volunteer can be anyone over 18 who has the time to spend, she said. These include other UI students, the elderly, and working people.

Sam, the left-side linebacker for the Vandals, has been a big brother for six months. He first heard of Friends Unlimited from Vandal Coach Jerry Davitch. A junior in advertising, Sam spends at least three or four hours a week with twelve-year-old Trev.

"You don't have to spend a lot of money, just spend some time with your little brother," said Sam, a seventh grader at Moscow Junior High School, enjoys working with model cars and playing soccer and football. He has a sidelines pass for the Vandal games and occasionally watches the team practice. Sam and Trev also go to the movies and play miniature golf.

Sam has one older brother and three older sisters and according to him, being an older brother has helped him realize what it's like to be responsible for someone younger. "You have to say no sometimes," he said.

"The relationship between a big brother or sister and the child is one of role-modeling, guidance and companionship," said Huls. The relationship serves as a personal basis for growth of both the volunteer and the child.

"It's a good feeling to be working with younger kids. I would recommend this program to anyone who has spare time," Sam said.

Bruce Fery, the right offensive tackle for the Vandals and a senior in business, has been with Friends Unlimited for three years.

Danny, a twelve-year-old sixth grader at St. Mary's Elementary School has been Bruce's little brother for five months. Danny's favorite subject is reading, and his hobbies include playing and watching football. Danny also has a sidelines pass to watch the Vandals.

Bruce said he and Danny take turns deciding what to do with their time together. "This week it's Danny's turn to decide what to do," explained Bruce.

Some of their activities include "playing the video games out at the Palouse Empire Mall and going out for pizza," according to Danny.

Like Sam, Bruce heard about Friends Unlimited from Coach Davitch. Bruce is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, but lives off campus now. Several years ago he observed a member of his house develop a close relationship with a little brother. This was another factor in his decision to become a big brother, he said.

Danny has a twin sister while Bruce has a younger and an older brother. Through Friends Unlimited, Danny has the opportunity to have an older brother and Bruce has another friend.

"I really enjoy being with little kids—their views on life are so interesting," Bruce said. "It's a great program. I wish more people would get involved."

Friends Unlimited is always looking for volunteers, according to Huls. Big brothers are especially in demand, she said.

Funded entirely by United Way, Friends Unlimited is a Moscow organization that incorporates all types of people into a child's life, Karen explained. While all Latah County children are eligible, most of them come from single parent families.

Students interested in becoming big brothers or sisters should contact her between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday by calling 882-7562 or visiting the program headquarters in room 201 of the Latah County Courthouse.
Grizzlies steal the motherlode

by Kevin Warnock of the Argonaut

When Kenny Hobart’s pass to Tom Coombs with 24 seconds remaining went astray last Saturday night, a tip off the hand of Montana linebacker Brent Oakland, it was like a knife slowly penetrating into the Idaho Vandal football team. The pigrisk was airborne for what seemed like an eternity, and when it finally returned to ground, more than enough time had elapsed for Grizzly free safety Scott Ellig to settle under it. The knife had seemingly dashed Vandal title hopes for 1981.

“I believed with all my heart,” Idaho coach Jerry Davitch said afterwards, “that we were going to go down and kick the game-winning field goal.”

The interception was a tough break for the Vandals to absorb and an urgent reminder to how your own mistakes can beat you. The 16-14 Grizzly conference win resigned Davitch to concede for practical purposes, Idaho was out of the running for the Big Sky crown and post-season play.

The Vands are now 0-2 in league action and 3-3 overall, but are not eliminated from conference contention mathematically. Should the Vandals win the remaining games on their schedule, and Idaho State lose to Idaho, or one of their other remaining conference opponents, a several-way tie for first place would exist.

Even though the Vandals continued to pile up yardage defensively, gaining 471 yards on the night, the Idaho offense had trouble near the goal line and trouble with penalties. Of what went wrong, Davitch said it was a group effort and the defense actually played more than well enough for Idaho to be victorious.

“We had some missed opportunities and made some mistakes,” Davitch said. “The turnovers hurt us because they turned into a field goal and touchdown for Montana.”

Idaho lost two fumbles and gave up two interceptions, while Montana lost two interceptions but recovered both of their own fumbles.

Idaho quarterback Hobart enjoyed his finest game ever passing, despite being hampered by an ankle sprain which kept him out of practice all week prior to the game.

The junior from Ramiah completed 16 of 33 for 317 yards and two touchdowns, throwing more from the pocket—his mobility noticeably affected when he was caught from behind on rollouts by opposing linebackers.

“Hobart turned in a commemorative performance. He played exceptionally well,” Davitch said. Despite his not having taken a single snap in Action continued on page 6

Door Prizes
KARL MARX PIZZA PRESENTS
THE VARSITY CHALLENGE

Thursday, Oct. 15 from 7-9 pm will be the kick-off for the bowling season.

All Bowling will be 1/2 price.

Karl Marx Pizza will award a free pitcher of beer to anyone that beats a varsity bowler. Both the mens and womens team will be available for challenges. Free pepsi will be on hand the entire evening, compliments of Idaho Beverage.

Door prizes will be given away so come:

MEET AND BEAT THE VARSITY TEAM!
Snakes clobber ruggers

Blue Mountain knew all along they would face the Pacific Northwest's finest when they played physical Snakes of the Snake River Rugby Club. As the match wound to a close, you could see the smiles of South Idaho's opponents as they closed in on their goals.

In the end, Saturday afternoon, on a muddy Bill Ogle Memorial Pitch, there were no surprises; Snake River 23–Blue Mountain 7.

Despite the team's setback, Blue Mountain spokesman Dave Lefkowitz said his club welcomes the opportunity to play high caliber opponents. "We were definitely beaten, but we learned a lot from them," Lefkowitz said. "We applied what we learned from playing them last year and we didn't make as many mistakes as the game went on. We started playing more of our game as the contest wore on, getting stronger towards the end and making less errors."

Next Saturday, Blue Mountain will be in Boise competing in the Motherlode Tournament.

Lentils leave Portland 1-2

Dusty Lentils women's rugby club raised their season record to 4-2 over the weekend in Martha's Tournament held in Portland, Oregon.

In their final matchup, the Tacoma Drifters stopped the Moscow team 12-7.

Earlier this year, Dusty Lentils defeated the Boise Bullets twice and the Seattle SeaBeards once. They close out the fall season this weekend in Boise.

Harriers place ninth at prestigious Stanford

The Idaho women's cross-country team placed fourth last Saturday at the Stanford Invitational with 91 points. The overall winner was Stanford with 19 points.

Patty Sharples was the first Vandal finisher, placing sixth overall. She was followed by teammates Sherri Crang-11th place, Sandy Kristjanson-17th place, Caroline Crabtree-28th place, and Lee Ann Rollife-29th place.

"I thought they ran good. It wasn't as spectacular as the previous week, but it was a good solid performance. Our goal was to beat UCLA who was ranked 20th in the nation and we accomplished that," Norris said of his team.

Vandals continued from page 5

practice, Davitch said when you have a money football player, you pick up a money football player if he's able. "Our problems on offense were not his fault."

Montana coach Larry Donovan said the Grizzlies didn't change anything in preparation, or during the game, other than going to a double-tight end formation at the close of the first half. Montana expected Idaho to pass-oriented on offense, gained only 85 yards through the air and added 143 yards from the ground.

"We know we beat a very good football team here tonight," Donovan said in the winners' locker room. "This is a big one to us, considering all the things Idaho has in facilities and in recruiting. They are already established, whereas we're trying to get our program there right now."

Of the ending, Donovan admitted his side was "scared to death," and said there's no way you can prepare for an outcome like that.

A far cry from the 42-0 thrashing Idaho handed Montana last year in Missoula, last Saturday's game saw a different Grizzly team enter the Ribbie Dome. "They seemed to be more settled this year than last, under their new coach," said Idaho tailback Russell Davis. "They keyed on our mistakes on offense and adjusted well during the game. We didn't capitalize on our drives."

Davis gained 77 yards on 21 carries, while Tom Payne picked up 69 yards on nine carries, in place of the injured Wally Jones.

"We were one pass away from a field goal," said Idaho tight end Tom Coombs, who said he just wished he could have had a chance to get his hands on the ball intended for him but deflected with 24 seconds expected to be left. "But that's what happens when you wait," he commented on Idaho's inability to get possession in the earlier part of the game.

The situation remaining for Idaho is an important one as far as Davitch is concerned. "In my mind I would think we're definitely out of the conference race, but it's very important to get that second winning season in a row—it hasn't happened here since 1938," he said. "The rest of the season is going to be a measure of our reaction to adversity."

"We have to bounce back and play with alot of pride and intensity," Davitch said in an emergency Vandal locker room. Coombs added, "The mental mistakes and turnovers have to be cancelled if we're going to win against Montana State."

Idaho travels to Boise next Saturday to meet the Bobcats who are also 0-2 in conference play and 2-3 overall. Earlier in the year, Montana State was ranked seventh in the nation, Div. I-AA.
Spikers travel west for Cougar showdown

The Idaho women's volleyball team opens a busy week by travelling to Pullman this evening to play rival Washington State in a non-league game at 7 p.m.

The Vandals enter the match with a 13-6 record and 2-0 league mark. One of the Vandals' losses came at the hands of WSU in the Montana Invitational three weeks ago; however, Vandal coach Amanda Burk said that Idaho will be ready to play WSU.

“We scouted them all last week and I think we can beat them,” she said. “Everyone is in good health finally, and it should be a real good match.”

Idaho takes on Gonzaga tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym. The Bulldogs were beaten by the Vandals rather handily in their first match.

“They have had some trouble this year,” said Burk. “They have a new coach and she didn’t get much recruiting done this year.”

Burk feels that Gonzaga could upset the Vandals; however, she is wary of them.

“We have to make as few errors as possible. Gonzaga is the type of team that could force those errors. We have to make sure we don’t play their style of game.”

The Vandals open tournament play with a match against Simon Fraser at 8:30 p.m. Then Idaho goes up against Oregon State, a team which the Vandals have not played in a couple of years. The Vandals play OSU at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and then have a rematch with Utah, a team which beat Idaho in a long, five-set match three weeks ago.

On Friday, Idaho travels to Portland, Ore. to play in the Portland Invitational. The tournament will feature teams like Oregon State, Simon Fraser, Utah, Portland State, Eastern Washington, University of Victoria (B.C.), Lewis-Clark State, and Idaho.

“We are bound to see a bunch of good teams, like Oregon State,” said Burk. “There are a few teams that are in our league there, so we should be getting some good

No contract—not true for hockey playing club

by Beth Rasgorsek
for the Argonaut

When the Idaho field hockey team was suddenly dropped at the end of spring semester last year, it surprised many field hockey enthusiasts. Because other regional schools had dropped their programs, the traveling expenses would have been too costly for the Vandal team to compete.

Many of the players had to make quick choices and some ended up taking scholarships at other schools. Those that stayed have formed a field hockey club.

Headed by Pami Singh, a graduate engineering student from India, the club is slowly getting underway. There are five club members that played on the field hockey team. They include last year's captain, Kristi Pfeffer, Holt Gildden, Laura Grannis and Kelly Murphy. Singh started the club with help of past hockey coach Jodean Moore.

The “love of the game” is what keeps the club together. It gets no funds from ASUI, so the money has to come from elsewhere. “If I can do it without going through the university red tape, I will, for right now,” Singh said.

The group has tentative plans to attend tournaments in Seattle. In order to go the club will have to rely on fund-raising.

Singh describes the club as an "open club."

"We want participation, and people that know how to play are as welcome as those who are just interested."

The team has been fortunate to be able to scumagge against Washington State University's field hockey team every Saturday morning. Interest is Singh's main concern right now. "Our plans will only materialize if people are interested and if they are willing to be committed."

Singh feels the club is competitive and that, if there is enough commitment to go to the tournaments, they should play well against the Seattle clubs.

"Washington State is very organized and very competitive, and we feel fortunate that they will scumagge with us."

Singh said.

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City-wide elections

Two UI students in race for council seats

by Dan Eaklin
of the Argonaut

Tod Elliott is a 22-year-old University of Idaho student with an eye on a city council position, but says he doesn't consider himself a politician; just a citizen with the city's best interests in mind.

Elliott said issues that really concern the citizens of Moscow are the downtown revitalization, city budgeting and city growth.

Originally from Los Angeles, he is the owner of a Moscow apartment building and his general studies background at the university has included several classes on real estate and business.

Elliott attended Wednesday evening's open forum for city candidates and said that one topic discussed in some depth was the city growth issue.

He considers planning an important aspect of city functions and agrees with the notion that the council should be able to tell individuals where they can and cannot build.

He said that being in Los Angeles has shown him what a mess things can become when planning is not present, and he said that Moscow's growth can't be controlled.

"The growth can't be stopped; it's going to happen," he said, adding that Los Angeles is the perfect example of what can happen when planning principles are not followed.

Elliott said he has been planning to run for one of the three open positions.

Nine candidates are running for the positions but Swanye, a political science major, believes he has a good chance because he knows a lot of people downtown.

The city budget is a major issue, but Swanye thinks the city can easily live within its budget. "It's just a matter of priorities," he said. The downtown revitalization project took a lot of money, but part of the money came from a federal grant, Swanye said, adding that what's already done can't be erased.

Concerning the proposed city park, Swanye said it is a waste of money, considering there are already two parks in the area.

Swanye also brought up university relations, noting the scheduling of business meetings during the summer and the avoidance of student input.

He also thinks the Planning and Zoning Committee has too much control over the use of private land. He said, however, that "unless people register and vote, they don't have room to complain."

Swanye, 20, is the son of Dave and Anita Swanye of Moscow. He is a UI cheerleader and a member of Army ROTC and the National Guard. After graduation, Swanye plans to join the army and serve for about 20 years as a pilot. He will be commissioned in May, but will not go on active duty until 1986.

Oct. 23 is the voter registration deadline, and Nov. 3 is the city election in which the mayor and three city council positions are up for grabs.
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