Deal ASUI hand Wed.

Remember tomorrow's general ASUI election. Four UI students are vying for president, two for vice-president, and eight for senate seats. Present student ID's at polls which open at 8:45 a.m. and close at 5:15 p.m. Polling booths are located at the Physical Science Building, Education Building, Agricultural Science Building, Law Building, Jannsen Engineering Building, Forestry Building, library, Theophilus Tower and Wallace Cafeteria.

ASUI GENERAL ELECTION
November 18, 1981

Candidates for President of the Associated Students University of Idaho: Vote for one

Michael W. Smith
Melissa N. Frost

Candidate for Vice-President of the Associated Students University of Idaho: Vote for one

Annette Freiman
Greg Cook

Candidates for Senate of the Associated Students University of Idaho: Vote for as many as

Val L. Peterson
Sandra White
Scott Green
Robert G. Lang
Wendy M.

Referendum Number 1:
Do you agree or disagree with the following:

Limitation of $100 a year for personal expense allowances to student employees on Idaho State University. A limitation of $100 a year in funding student employment at $10 per hour, student employees and students on Idaho State University. A limitation of $10 per hour in funding student employment at $10 per hour.

AGREE
DISAGREE
Gov. Evans answers questions posed by students

by Bobbi Humphries
of the Argonaut

Gov. John Evans addressed University of Idaho students and townspeople Thursday evening, answering questions on tuition, the possibility of having a student on the state Board of Education, faculty salaries and other topics. A meager crowd of approximately 60 people attended.

Evans' appearance was one of many in Latah county last week on his "Capitol for a Day" tour in which he will visit every county in the state. Latah is the 38th county he has visited so far, he said.

"This program has brought up problems facing Idaho on a region-to-region basis. It has been a free-wheeling process, which is what I like," he said.

Evans said he would like to see no change in tuition at Idaho's institutions of higher education. He said if the constitution was amended to make tuition the cost of instruction only, it would shift a severe load from the state to the students.

Evans vetoed a bill last year defining tuition, according to Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, who was in the audience at the forum.

"I don't want to see it because a great number of students will not be able to take advantage of the benefits of higher education," Evans said.

He added he wouldn't want to see Idaho's institutions of higher education become "elites", meaning that only the upper class individuals would be able to afford to go to college.

"We're going to be faced with increased fees because service costs will increase. Hopefully, we can keep fees down," he said.

Evans said chances are slim of getting a university student on the Board as a voting member. He said the student body presidents should continue to serve "an advisory role" to the Board.

A student would probably have to drop out of school for two years to develop the expertise needed, Evans said.

"Can a student really understand all the issues facing the Board? Evans asked.

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We the undersigned support DELOY SIMPSON as ASU Senator.

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Are you happier than you were last year? Are student fees constantly rising? Does the prospect of not being able to complete college because of the imposition of in-state tuition excite you? Then this election is important to you.

MIKE SMITH: OPPOSES IN-STATE TUITION; OPPOSES REDEFINITION OF TUITION FAVORS GOING TO ALUMNI FOR CAMPUS LIGHTING IF LEGISLATURE WON'T PROVIDE IT

We, the undersigned, support and endorse ASU Senator Michael W. Smith for the office of ASU President.

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Tom Le Claire
Steve Cary
former ASU Senator
Bruce Tarbet
former ASU Senator
Kevin Holt
former ASU Senator
Tim Malachick
former ASU Senator
Bruce DelLeonard
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Neal Davis
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Candidates for ASUI office give their views on the issues

Artis
A junior in marketing

The ASUI President has three major responsibilities: serve the students, work with the administration, and lobby for the students at the state legislature. To be an effective president, one must be able to fulfill each of these responsibilities equally well and not concentrate on one while neglecting the other two.

I am running for president because I have the past experience and desire to be effective. In the area of student services, it is important that the president be able to listen and that the students know they can voice their opinions. I have not limited myself to just the ASUI and instead chose to be involved in a variety of campus activities. This broad background with various groups at the U of I has enabled me to be aware of what the students want and have prepared me to work with a wide variety of interests and perspectives. The point I want to make is that what the students want should govern the actions of ASUI and vice versa.

The ASUI President must also work with the administration. I have already had the opportunity to work with these people on a number of projects, and because I have established a working relationship with them, the transition to ASUI President will be smooth and problem-free.

The third major function of the ASUI President is to lobby for the students, which is the major focus of the state legislature. To be an effective lobbyist, the president must know how the legislature functions and how to convince the legislators that the students’ interests must not be ignored.

By working in the governor’s office, I have gained valuable experience which will give me a great advantage in fighting in-state tuition. We can defeat in-state tuition, but it will take a concerted effort of all students.

By bringing fresh blood into the ASUI system, I intend to draw on many new resources to improve student representation and services. You have a $42.50 yearly investment in ASUI. Please insure that your money is being spent wisely by voting on Nov. 18. I would appreciate your support.

Friel
A junior in recreation

My name is Melissa ‘Moe’ Friel and I am running for ASUI President. The position of ASUI President is a position that requires experience, responsibility, and a working knowledge of what the ASUI has done in the past and what needs to be done in the future. I have this special knowledge.

I cannot express the importance of experience in the position of President. After serving in the position of ASUI senator over the past year, I understand the demands that are placed on both the president and the different functions the ASUI President is required to perform.

I find it interesting all the campaign promises that have been made over the past three weeks. I have made only one campaign promise and this promise is one promise that will be kept. What I promise is to work for you, the student, and to do everything humanly possible to maintain student rights and your rights to a quality education.

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VOTE KUNZ ASU SENATE ELECT SOMEONE NOT ANYBODY

I'm running for ASU Senate this year because I believe the current ASU Senate is not doing enough for the students. I believe the current Senate has not been properly functioning. I believe that the ASU Senate should be more involved with the students and that the students should be more involved with the Senate.

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**Ballot box blues**

Attention prospective student voters: for Wednesday's general ASUI election you won't have an Argonaut stating you in the face as a reminder to vote. So here's the gentle slap now.

Many students, via letters-to-the-editor, campaigns to recall unethical bureaucrats, and mumbling in hallways and classrooms feel there are changes needed in ASUI policies and the leaders who guide those policies. The Argonaut stands with them on those feelings.

To promote the election tomorrow, the Argonaut asked all candidates to submit their opinions in an essay-type format. This was to avoid as much bias as possible on our part.

To some students candidates already look active in student politics. To some, candidates have been lately been attenders of hall and house meetings. And to some, candidates have just been names on colored posters and butcher paper in slots all over campus.

But who are they really? Like most elections, we won't know till it's over who the real able-bodied souls are. This means some calculating now. By running for office, all candidates should want to represent you the best way possible. They should be willing to tackle issues head on and should physically show their might and man/woman power.

The offices they're aspiring to aren't just names on paper or victory pictures in the next Argonaut. Rather, they're the democratic, organized and responsible way UI students get things done as a student body.

This doesn't mean the ASUI is a passive organization. Nor do ASUI members want to be the first to sound the battle cry if there needs to be one.

Today is your last chance to look at faces, names, and what candidates say they'll stand for. Elected those candidates who will do that is your responsibility before the polls close at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. Why let the usual small voter taint decide your ASUI leaders (and possibly your educational fate) when your vote counts as much as anybody's.

But then maybe the ASUI doesn't count for much. After all, we've got Help the Students Anonymous, a brilliant faculty organization devoted to our causes. And then we've got Mr. Tuition, a loving administrator who cares for us devotedly with a vengeance.

But the Reminiscences was prompted by the Alcoholic Awareness Week and preceding Alcohol Awareness Committee. Such actions are admirable, if long overdue.

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I've lost track of the beer I've swilled, and the brain cells I've lost because of it. These days, I try not to abuse the drug as much as I used to.

I say alcohol is a drug, and it is abused, because these are facts. We tend to forget that any chemical that alters our central nervous system is a drug that can be misused by people who haven't learned how to use it responsibly.

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**Oil and land: they don't mix**

Big oil interests in this country are trying to acquire even bigger pieces of this country's public lands for oil leases. Not content with the acreage already assigned to them, the petroleum industry's honchos are determined to entrench even more upon those parts of our sacred wilderness that have so far remained untouched.

We in the Northwest are particularly fortunate to be surrounded by incredible examples of the breadth and depth of nature's bounty. Unfortunately, our proximity to this grandeur makes us, on the one hand, take our good fortune for granted, and on the other, unable to conceive of a world without it.

But oil people and the people in our government who will be responsible for allowing this invasion seem all to have come from large cities where the folks apparently have little understanding of how delicate and precious our wild lands are. Destruction of territory which rightfully belongs to none but the creatures who live on it will be the price paid for looking more for our black stuff than that has been ruling our lives.

Much of the public land already leased to the oil interests has never been exploited. Why give over any more? Why aren't this country's leaders as interested in developing alternative energy sources as they are in pandering to the wealthy, exploitative petroleum industry?

**On the wagon with...**

**Brian Beesley**

Yeah, I remember my first beer. In fact, I remember my first five beers. After that, though, everything gets blurred and it's anybody's guess. I was 16 then, and experimenting with a new toy, as many adolescents will do at that age. A friend and I had procured a couple of six-packs from our respective family refrigerators, and we proceeded to gulp them down with as much haste as possible. We woke up the next morning — the hangover. Since that time, I guess you could say I've become a little about almost any freshman who survives his first year here at the University of Idaho.

All that was five years ago, and I've lost count of the beers I've swilled, and the brain cells I've lost because of it. These days, I try not to abuse the drug as much as I used to.

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Invitation

Editor,

I am finally taking the opportunity to write a letter to all of you. A special thanks must go to those students who stuck by me even though under the worst of times and believed in what I was doing. I would like to further thank those students that voted for me in my previous two elections that were so successful. I would like to also extend a very special thanks to all of those people I had the "pleasure and honor" of working with to make the great gains in both the university and the ASUI: that would range from the ASUI committee members to the University staff and faculty, and certainly the administration.

I hope you won't think I am writing this letter out of bitterness, but I grow somber, not for the fact that I was "ilot campaigned" from office, but for those who will be intimidated from say- ing and doing what should be done for fear of reprisal from Glen Miles, Dan Connolly, and their henchmen, and for the incredible losses we students will suffer at the hands of subservient actions in the future. If the students were tricked once, what is to prevent it from occurring again?

I have chosen not to run for president, not because I have been beaten, and not because I don't feel I could make out- standing gains for the students, but because so many students won't stand behind me politically.

The University of Idaho is not a four year hotel for students, but so many treat it that way. This kind of self-centeredness and shortsightedness won't only be the destruction of our free higher education system but the destruction of the students' futures as well. It is pathetic to see just 50 percent of the eligible citizens in the US vote, but see the high percentage of the anti-establishment members of the ASUI turn out less than 20 percent. We are not 15, and 18 percent of the student body run our million dollar plus organization and control the future of the university by their special interest votes. There is 80 percent of the student body that is unconcerned, apathetic or just plain lazy in my opinion, none of those are good excuses, or something to be proud of.

People playing grade games, apathe- tic voters, childish squabbles, fear of re- prisals, inexperience and immaturity: that, my friends, is why the state legisla- ture, Board of Regents, and, unfortunately, the faculty and ad- ministration, don't and won't listen to the students. When you have a winner in there hitting, you vote him out of office.

How do I know whether my official is good or not, you might say? Well, every Tuesday night at 7:00 on campus, there are elections with speeches and forums, and just taking the time to listen might be a nice start! My name is not on the ballot this time. I put in my time and paid my dues. Have you???

Scott Biggs

Ballots only

Editor,

I recently observed how out of hand our last election of Nov. 6 was con- ducted. The persons serving ballots in Wallace Complex were cooing people over to vote and, when asked, told the personal history of the ASUI officer in question. With the general election com- ing close, I would like to think that the Election Board will take a close look at the people manning the polls. It is the individual's responsibility to know the candidates and issues before they go to the polls on election day. The poll attend- ants are only there to ISSUE BAL-LOTS NOT OPINIONS!

Loren E. Oates

High report

Editor,

There was a letter to the editor printed recently (Arg. Nov. 10) that corrected two supposedly inaccurate statements made by Doug Jones, chairman of the ASUI Political Concerns Committee, in an article entitled "In-State Tuition Focus of ASUI Concerns Committee." The letter is signed by Lindy High, the Idaho State Board of Education. In defense of Mr. Jones, I would like to comment briefly on the statements made in that letter.

First, contrary to Jones' belief, Mr. High contends that the Board is not "currently working on a redefinition of tuition." This is clearly a cheap shot. If they are not currently involved with re- defining, as Mr. Jones has suggested, then it is only because the job is already completed and the Board is merely wait- ing to pull the legislation out of the drawer when the legislature convenes this January. Furthermore, High admits that the Board has proposed a definition of tuition for the Idaho Code. It is highly unlikely that this definition will be rep- resentative of student opinion.

Second, High refutes Jones' accusa- tion that there is an alternate plan to lift the constitutional ban on tuition. She tells you that in the vote of the Board this last December, the proposal was de- feated in a 4-4 tie. This is a rather uncom- fortable thought, especially when she

backs her contention with the argument that the motion was defeated two years ago only by a tie vote as well. The staff of the State Board of Educa- tion is no friend of the students when it comes to in-state tuition. Do not be fooled into believing that they have not already laid the groundwork for redefini- tion. They are silently inviting state senators to introduce the bill. Next time, there will not be any tie. Once the legisla- ture even begins tampering with redefini- tion, in-state tuition will become a reality. The Board's staff has already sold some senators on the idea.

As students, we are already standing on the edge of the cliff in the battle against in-state tuition. Will the staff of the Idaho State Board of Education give us that final push that will send us toppli- ing over the edge?

Tom Le Claire

Small vote

Editor,

I am very disappointed in the student body's decision to recall Scott Biggs. It's not that I support unethical political prac- tices, it's just that I disagree with the ethics of the recall itself.

First of all, requiring only a 15 percent majority vote to unseat a politician is ridiculous. How can a mere 15 percent possibly reflect the entire campus opin- ion?

Sure, 18 percent of the ASUI voted, but how many of these 18 percent really knew the whole story? I'd bet half the voters didn't even know there was going to be a recall until the day it was held. If this is the fact, then the recall was hardly fair.

Finally, I'd like to point out the very unethical hit list tactics used by SCRUB in ruining Scott Biggs. These types of tactics are designed to present the worst possible picture of the politician and rarely tell the true story.

Tactics such as these have no place in politics and surely misled many voters into voting to oust Biggs.

In writing this letter, I am not supporting the poor ethics displayed by Biggs. I am only saying that if in the future the ASUI decides to recall an unethical politician, the least they could do is use proper ethics itself.

Andrew Sheridan

Dynamic team

Editor,

"Match Idaho" is a phrase we've come to love all season. Yet last Thurs- day night, these two words brought more than just a victory to Idaho. Along with the elated joy and happiness, the victory brought forth a close to the women's volleyball season.

Just as saying good-bye to an old friend, we were sad to see the close of a memorable season. For compiling this winning season, the young team was faced with a difficult task that was any- thing but ordinary. Yet they confronted this dilemma with the courage and dedi- cation found only in a few. Everyday they faced a court, whether at home or away on the road, their dedication was reflected in a winning spirit. From their astounding hills to their fanatical cooks and miraculous saves, this dedicated team treated their fans to breathtaking play. Indeed this was a memorable seas- son, full of marvelous surprises and heartbreakng illusions shared not only by this dynamic team, but also by their loving fans.

Lovingly we send our heart warming congratulations to Beth, Jenny, Julie, Kelly, Laura, Linda, Pam F., Patti, Terri, Amanda, Pam B., and Deanna for a fine winning season, and also to you, the best of luck at the NCVHS As Regionals this weekend. As always, we'll be cheering you on, all the way to the top!

Denise Omuro
Wade Grow
Jeff Mays

Air time at risk

Editor,

Last May the Idaho legislature was told by the Joint Finance Appropriation Committee that Public Television in Idaho could not be funded. This January the Idaho Legislature will make another decision if Public Television will live or die in Idaho.

Although many important educational funding questions will be decided during this legislative session a "no" vote for Public Television funding will mean the end of Public Television in Idaho.

Presently 95 percent of Idaho enjoys the benefits of_public broadcast pro- gramming. Also at stake are educational opportunities for many School of Com- munication students. KUID-TV/FM to be held this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Radio and Television Center behind the Administration Building.

If KUID goes off the air one day be- cause of the lack of funding our broad- cast license will be lost. You can make the difference by attending this meeting. Thank you for your time and we hope to see you on Nov. 17.

Roy Erickson, Sect.
Society of Telecommunication Students
EXPERIENCE: Full year on ASUI Senate, ranking senator in seniority and chairman of one of its major committees: served as an officer in living group on Academics Board and on Faculty Council during summer.

Smith lives off-campus. Smith has lived on all three sides of campus and knows the problems of off-campus, dorms, and Greek.

THE CHALLENGE: Ask each candidate where they stand on redefinition. Everyone running is against in-state tuition. Smith stands with the UI Political Concerns Committee and its Chairman, Doug Jones—and their petition drive now approaching 1,000 signers—against in-state tuition and against redefining the word tuition, legislatively, to bring about the same effect, namely, TUITION! Smith does not want to ‘up’ our fees $600 a year by playing with the dictionary.

OPPOSES: Any effort by the ASI (BSU, ISU, LCSC, UI) to redefine tuition.

SUPPORTS: Going to student body with referendum with any significant change in our position before the Legislature. No lobbyist or ASUI ‘suppes’ should be allowed to sell the students short on something that affects our pocketbooks.

OPPOSES: Elimination of Walter-in-Caleteria and Thethopius Tower voting booths proposed by ex-vise president Biggs; regrettably, this proposal still has support on Election Board and in the ASU Senate.

SUPPORTS: Lighting on campus to cut campus crime. Believes lighting should have highest priority; if we cannot obtain legislative appropriation then we should go to Idaho alumni and service groups.

SUPPORTS: Blue Ribbon Commission of people who are expert in various areas of ASU—to make recommendations to new ASUI president at the beginning of the term of office. In the past it has taken months to get new programs rolling.

SUPPORTS: what the students vote for with the $5 entertainment fee, namely major concerts. Any change in policy should be in a referendum before the students in a referendum.

SUPPORTS: Elimination of all student government from the ASI with no new ASU in student government.

COOK

A junior in political science

Let my experience work for you. That's not an empty campaign slogan. I've been working with the ASUI longer than any other candidate running for office this fall. Currently I'm a junior majoring in political science and economics. I have played an active role in student government at the University of Idaho for over two years. I have been a presidential aide, a member of several ASU committees, and an ASU senator for the past 11 months. I am currently the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the senate delegate to the Associated Students of Idaho (ASI).

As the only remaining member of the finance committee that budgeted the entire ASU last spring, I believe I would be a real asset to the ASUI President on financial matters. My experience on the finance committee has also given me a great deal of insight into the problems of ASU and an understanding of the many departments. I feel the vice-president could serve as a crucial link between the president and these departments.

My knowledge of the senate and its operation would help me in my job as chairman of the senate and organizer of the senate. The vice-president is responsible for making committees, living group, and college assignments and a number of other ‘housekeeping’ duties that keep the senate functioning as a good unit.

As ASI delegate. I have been working hard on the issues of in-state tuition, a definition of tuition, and the current policy of the state Board of Education. I am dedicated to the cause of a quality education at a low cost and pledge to oppose in-state tuition and all that it implies. I am in favor of a new alcohol policy that addresses the social and economic concerns of the students of the state and will continue to work on a policy change by the state Board of Education. At the same time I encourage the responsible use of alcohol and have been working to that effect as a member of the Alcohol Awareness Committee.

My term of office as an ASUI senator ends in a few short weeks. I've enjoyed working for the ASUI and would like to continue doing so as your vice-president. I am concerned about the future of the ASUI and the students of the state and will work hard for their best interests. My name is Greg Cook and I would appreciate your support on Nov. 18. Thank you.

REIMANN

A senior in political science

Why did you decide to attend the University of Idaho? I chose this university because of the quality of the education available here. Today, we find ourselves in a very different situation. While costs are rising everywhere, finances are tightening up—financial aid has been cut, state subsidies reduced. Our very reason for being here, a quality education, is endangered.

Issues of importance to students this past semester have been: in-state tuition, campus lighting, alcohol policy, street modifications, etc. It is interesting that each of these issues is somehow centered around one central point—money.

Are students capable of assuming the additional costs of education if in-state tuition is instituted? Should money be spent on street modifications in our present situation? 若有疑问,请寻求法律或专业意见。
Fortunately this is the last time Idaho fans will see Brian Kellerman after Gordie Herbert as the two will undoubtedly be an integral part of the Vandals' bid for a second conference championship.
Burk is believing; back to regionals for Idaho spikers

by Bruce Smith
of the Argonaut

The regional tournament awaits Coach Amanda Burk and her women's volleyball team as they trek to Butte; Montana's, this weekend.

Idaho, which sports a 27-17 record overall and finished 5-2 in the Interstate League, will leave for Butte tomorrow and practice before the tournament starts on Friday.

The Vandals finished second in league and will represent the league, along with first place finisher Boise State.

Burk believes that she and her team can finish in first place in the regionals, despite losing to BSU twice during the regular season.

"I think we can take the whole thing," she said. "We came close to beating Boise State both times, but just lost. I think if we beat Boise, we can take the whole thing." Idaho lost to BSU twice after the Broncos lost the first two games and won the next three to take the match. In the regionals, only two out of three games will take the match, which gives the Vandals an advantage.

"That has got to help us," Burk said. "It will give my kids an incentive to know that if we were playing these rules during the season, we would have beaten them."

Last year Idaho swept through the regionals and went on to finish in ninth place nationally. This year Burk feels the team could do as well or better.

Harriers stumble at Big Sky

by Ron Deen of the Argonaut

Lack of a veteran line-up for the men's cross country team may have been the big reason for the Vandals' poor showing in the Big Sky Championships. The race was held over a rainy and cold 10,000-meter course at the Highland Golf Course in Pocatello last Saturday.

The young Vandals placed last in the meet. If anything good can be seen after the ordeal, it is that all the runners will return next year.

Last week coach Mike Keller said in order to finish higher than last, "We'd have to get a season best performance by everyone." However, it did not happen. No one on the seven-member team ran their best for 10,000 meters, another factor contributing to Idaho's last place showing.

Junior John Trott, usually running second best on the squad, led the Vandals overall by placing twenty-seventh, with a time of 53:30.

Other Vandals finishers were Andy Harvey, twenty-eighth, 3:32:39; Jim McKeen, forty-second, 3:41:23; Brad Webber, forty-third, 3:44:45; Ron Deen, forty-fourth, 3:46:47; Kevin Wolfe, forty-seventh, 3:55:07; and Steve Laust, fifty-first, 3:55:50.

Montana State's Steve Bishop was the overall winner with a time of 30:47.

Idaho State was the only Idaho team to finish in time with 49 points. They were followed distantly by: Montana, 73; Northern Arizona, 86; Nevada, 104; Boise, 115; Montana State, 117; Weber State, 161; and Idaho, 184.

Cagers perform to fans' delight

by Kevin Warnock
of the Argonaut

It's tough to make it interesting when you know what the other guy is going to do, and vice versa. But the glimpse of action provided the 2,000 anxious Idaho basketball fans last Saturday evening seemed to be a big satisfier for everyone except Coach Don Monson.

"I've never liked them," Monson said afterwards about scrimmages in general, while signing autographs for fans of all ages. "But, they serve a two-fold purpose: public relations and a chance to work on our game."

The team was broken down into a black and a gold squad, with Vandals assistants Rod Snook and Greg Coller serving as coaches in the 40-minute contest, won by the Black, 78-60.

McDonald's restaurant of Moscow provided free team photos and breakfast coupons for the first 750 spectators to come through the door. The session included a team introduction and brief explanation of Idaho's various offensive and defensive alignments.

Junior forward Phil Hopson stood out during the game-condition scrimmage with 26 points for the victorious Black side. He also led both sides in rebounds with 14.

"Hopson and (Brian) Kelker made the difference," Monson said. "They seem to make the other kids play harder."

Sophomore forward Freeman Watkins and Pete Prigge contributed 60 and 19 points respectively for the Black squad. Senior forward Gordie Herbert led the Gold team with 22 points, while Kelvin Smith, a junior center, pulled down 12 boards for the Gold.

"We need to play more aggressive on defense, especially man-to-man, and rebounding is still a problem," Monson said of the team's play.
The toughest job isn’t to win a championship, but to defend it.

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Freeman Watkins and Kevin Hastvedt demonstrate Idaho's zone defense during play in last Saturday's Black & Gold scrimmage won by the Black 78-50.

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Charges filed against Idaho football player

Allen Swenson, a University of Idaho junior and Vandal football player, was charged with three felony counts and one misdemeanor count Monday in connection with incidents at several UI women's dormitory rooms.

According to a report by the Lewiston Morning Tribune, 20-year old Swenson is being held on $6,000 bond at the Latah County Jail after his arraignment on the charges yesterday.

He is charged with two felony counts of battery with the intent to commit rape or an infamous crime against nature. He allegedly entered the room of a Steel House woman at 2:30 a.m. Oct. 29 and touched her. He also is alleged to have entered the room of another UI student at Hays Hall Nov. 15 at 2:45 a.m. and again "actually intentionally and unlawfully touched the woman."

The third felony count charges that he entered two rooms of Campbell Hall at 1:15 a.m. Nov. 5 "with the intent to commit the crime of theft." The two women residents were absent at the time.

The misdemeanor charge of battery alleges that while he was in Steel House the morning of Oct. 29, he used force and violence upon another woman by pushing her and seizing her by the neck.

Sgt. Dan Weaver, sergeant in charge of the campus division of Moscow police, would not say whether the women were asleep at the time of the attacks or whether the man broke into their rooms.

During his arraignment Monday, Swenson offered no plea and Dean Wullenweber, public defender, was assigned as his attorney.

Swenson is a PE major from Boise. He played reserve receiver for the Vandals last season and has been a substitute tight-end receiver this season. This is his third year of Vandal football. He was also a track team member for one year.
Candidates

Cuddy
A sophomore in advertising

Who are you going to vote for? Or are you going to vote at all? There are some important issues that the ASUI will be addressing this year that could effect every student on this campus. I'm concerned about this election and that's why I'm running.

My name is Jackie Cuddy and I'm running for ASUI Senate.

One of my biggest concerns is the fight against in-state tuition. Many students could be deprived of an education if there is a $300 to $1,000 tuition cost added on to their fees. There are other ways to raise income for education such as increasing the sales tax by one cent.

As a member of the political concerns committee, I have taken a part in the petition drive, the letter writing campaign, besides the regular group presentations. Representation is another important issue that every candidate has talked about. As Campbell Hall president, I learned how vitally important it was that our senator show up at your hall or house meetings. How can senators responsibly represent their living groups when they fail to show up at their meetings until election time?

Another thing I'm concerned about is the lack of continuity in the ASUI Rules and Regulations. Rules and regulations need to be revised and updated so that they correspond to the actual practices that the ASUI follows.

The current street closures have greatly benefited the students by keeping traffic off the roads during weekdays. The road between the Tower and Wallace Complex is heavily congested with pedestrians during cafeteria hours, which created problems when traffic traveled on this road. However, I am willing to listen to discussion on any further street closures and campus beautification. If I feel the students are in favor of campus beautification then I will vote for it.

Campus lighting is a serious issue in this campaign. "Greek Row" seems to have the biggest problem with lighting. Without more lighting the violence on campus will continue to rise.

Because of all these issues I feel this particular election is very important. I would like the chance to represent your views; I'm willing to listen. Please support me in tomorrow's ASUI general election. Thank you.

Green
A sophomore in accounting

My name is Scott Green and I'm running for ASUI senate. Having spent a year as a senate aide, I felt that a lot of students weren't being represented well by the senators assigned to their living groups. I strongly believe that a senator should allow themselves to be influenced by how the students feel on certain issues. This can only be done with regular visits to the living groups. Off campus students also need to be heard from. This can be done by setting aside a room at the SUB every two weeks at a set time that the off-campus people can come and express their problems or feelings on an issue.

One of my main concerns right now is equal campus lighting and campus housing. As campus lighting chairman, I have worked closely with the Moscow Police Department and I am worried that assaults on campus have the potential to increase drastically over the present figures on assaults. I am working hard to get a working package to the administration next semester to better light our campus.

In-state tuition, of course, is the big issue facing us now. I'm against in-state tuition as it could place a college education out of reach for many students. I am, however, very concerned about the quality of education here. I would rather see the legislature increase sales tax or give business tax incentives, as it is the business world that most commonly complains about the quality of education.

As vice-president of the Student Alumni Relations Board, I fully support the ASUI referendum which allows for a fifty cent increase in fees which goes to the Alumni Association. These monies will be used for student scholarships and job placement. I would appreciate your support.

Kunz
A sophomore in political science

Rally behind the winner. The ASUI elections are this Wednesday, Nov. 18. There is a real need for the students on this campus to get to the polls. Not only because there are some important issues upcoming, but also to express disapproval of a recent initiative that sought to take at least part of the students' right to vote away. Stop attempts to tamper with your voting rights. Exercise your right to vote.

In-state tuition has few friends. Redefining tuition to provide a constitutional advantage accrues no real advantage. Why? On balance, most colleges and universities have the option of charging tuition and/or fees. In Idaho, this is not so. This is a constitutional ban on tuition. Redefining merely invites opportunity to amend both. Should this happen, in-state tuition will become a reality.

With a narrow interpretation, anything does not appropriately fit under tuition will simply be transferred to fees. Hence, an increase in student fees.

The ASUI Political Concerns Committee has come out against Redefinition. I enthusiastically support this stand and the objectives of this organization.

Presently, the ASUI Senate endorses a policy of providing an alternate definition. This suicidal step must be reversed! My first priority will be to introduce a resolution to reverse this position. In summary, Redefinition is no solution. The irony? Several Idaho Supreme Court decisions have upheld the constitutional ban on tuition (Drope vs. the UI Board of Regents).

For financial reasons, alcohol should be brought onto the Campus. The ASUI Political Concerns Committee stands firmly against Redefinition.
Candidates

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I am Bob Lang and I am running for ASUI senate. Michael Borden and Melissa Friel endorse my candidacy, and I receive the support of much of the ASUI government. However, I run for office because we need more aggressive, dynamic leaders who will fight for us.

Before I expand on my platform, let me share the truth of Wednesday's Senate meeting.

S149 attempted to remove the perps from the living halls. This was a back and forth, and any conscientious being would abhor the bill’s obvious, inherent wrongness. Right?

Wrong! Examining the senate’s pre-session uncover some that half the senate, highly visible by their living arrangements, supported this action. Presumably, a faction promoting unqualified representation would deny you your vote and abuse the senate for their interest.

I am the only candidate currently residing off campus, I have experienced dormitory life and institutional food. Although I have many friends in the houses and halls, my loyalty is to all students and my conscience. I could never support a bill such as S149.

During the candidate’s forum, Val Peterson stated that lighting was not an issue. Because we may have to pay to relieve the campus, it is an issue. None-the-less, Peterson opposed increasing lighting and explicitly pledged to vote against it.

Also during the forum, Peterson attacked my platform because I will not support the administration’s present monetary policies. They do not need our money wisely, and they rarely solicit our input. I refuse to lie in bed with those who are robbing our pockets for non-academic projects.

I would question Mr. Peterson and ask him if he has read Dr. Faustus. What pact is he willing to make?

My political advisors say that I should not stand firm on any issue. Rather I should allow random voting to gain my office. This may be fine, politically, but my conscience dictates otherwise. Thus, I clearly present my platform to you.

I support better lighting of the campus. I support a progressive responsible alcohol policy. I oppose any fee used to expand continue construction of, completion of, or repair of new or existing non-academic facilities. I oppose tuition in any form, including tuition disguised as fees. I oppose the further closure of the campus as we cannot afford it— it will aggravate the parking dilemma and endanger the safety of the students.

For the benefit of all the students, I present my views. For this I will work towards the welfare of those who will lie to you, suppress your rights, and restrict your freedom and education. Therefore, I implore you to vote wisely, and vote for BOB LANG.

Lang
A junior in business management

I am Malarchick. I stand as a junior in American studies.

A junior majoring in American Studies, Tim Malarchick is the sole non-ASUI student running for another term in the senate. Tim has been an ASUI senator since his first appointment by President Dick Stoddard in early October to the student senate. I have approached this campaign from a different perspective than some of the other candidates. Ranging from the fact I am an incumbent, to the slogan I’ve adopted, “A Good Battler is the One”, to maintain an original perception of the campaign, the ASUI senate, and my role in both. My slogan stems from my part-time job as a bartender and bouncer at Cavanaugh’s Lounge. Many people find that a bartender is friendly and receptive to a sound-minding board. Someone who is easy to talk to. I’ve tried to be this way as a bartender and as a senator in the time that I’ve filled both of these jobs. I also have a strong desire to act upon situations and problems which are presented to me. After all, someone who listens important: someone who listens and makes an earnest effort to accomplish a goal is dedicated. And I do believe I am dedicated.

I am a member and former president of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Through my experiences related to the house and especially those in my term as president, I have gained some vital experiences. Dealing with people and with problems is an integral part of any president’s job, and I feel that I have learned quite a bit about both of these areas. Also I believe that I have acquired the patience and dedication to develop commitments to ideas and then follow them through.

This election is a crucial one in that in the upcoming year the students here at the university will be facing some volatile questions. The most controversial one to be discussed here and as the state legislature will be in-state tuition. As a resident who is totally supporting in my financial status, I am strongly opposed to the incenitive of in-state tuition. I am also against a decrease in the quality of the educational opportunities offered here but do believe that in-state tuition is the most equitable answer to the problem. A happy medium must be reached through the efforts of the ASUI senate, the state legislature, and people, just like yourself who share these common concerns.

I believe that I have served with the students of the University of Idaho and can continue to do so if you will take the time to help elect me to another term in the ASUI senate.

Malarchick
A junior in American studies

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While I am a member of the ASUI senate, I am also a student and a member of the University of Idaho and can continue to do so if you will take the time to help elect me to another term in the ASUI senate.

Peterson
A freshman in finance

I feel that a time of crisis is at hand in this institution of higher learning. I have decided to run for ASUI senate. I feel that I have the qualifications and experience necessary to be an ASUI senator that can represent you well.

As a co-chairman of the ASUI Political Concerns Committee, I have been working against in-state tuition. In-state tuition is a threat to students’ opportunity to gain a higher education which our constitution has guaranteed us for the past 92 years.

I am also presently serving as a member of the ASUI Recreation Board. As a member of this board, I am the students’ representation over such things as the Fiddle Dome and the intramural program.

The following people endorse Jackie Cuddy for ASUI Senate.

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Vote C U D D Y for ASUI SENATE

Steve Hopper
Graham Hall President

Translate this text into a natural language representation.
My major reason for running for this position is because I am concerned with several of the issues now facing the University of Idaho and the ASUI. Also, I believe my experience with the ASUI for the past year and a half as a Gem of the Mountains staff member and a current member of the ASUI communications board could be of benefit to the student body.

The issue with which I am most concerned is that of in-state tuition. I am opposed to in-state tuition for three reasons. First, the revenues generated by the tuition would not be specifically allocated for higher education. Second, this bill would circumvent the Idaho State Constitution which provides for a tuition-free education for all residents. Lastly, the much increased cost of attending the university would place an undue financial burden on most students.

The purpose of any elected official is to serve his constituents and represent their views. As it now stands, communications between the senator and the students need to be improved. Possible remedies to this situation include holding public forums concerning important problems or bills. An example would be those forums held for the jogging path and in-state tuition. An open meeting could be held once or twice a month. At these, a panel of senators would present and explain current issues and bills as well as listen to the questions and opinions of those attending. The relationship between a senator and his living group is of paramount importance. Here, the two work together on a more personal basis. If it is used effectively, this interaction should result in many an officer and a realization of the living groups' opinions. As your senator, I would be more than willing to listen and take action.

I would appreciate your support on Nov. 18. Thank you.

White
A junior in political science

Hi! I'm Sandra White and I'm running for ASUI Senate. I am a junior and I'm majoring in political science.

The functions of an ASUI senator are twofold—representative and legislative. I have the background to be effective in both areas. Before coming to the University of Idaho, I participated in student government and was an officer in my 4-H groups. Currently, I am the Vice-President of Theophiles Tower and I have been a French Hall officer for three semesters. Throughout both high school and college, I have written and amended bills. I'm not running for senate to achieve any personal glory; I'm running because I could do a good job. I want to take an active part in assuring students of the full benefit of their education.

I vehemently oppose in-state tuition for several reasons. Most importantly, because many students would not be able to afford to complete their education. With an incomplete education, the job market is harder to survive in. Another reason is that there are other alternatives which are much less drastic. Area legislators agree that an increased sales tax is the most palatable way to go.

I also oppose core curriculum. Why? The university, individual colleges and degree objectives already impose numerous requirements on us to enhance our "educational horizons." Some students would have to go to school an extra semester or two if there were core curriculum requirements. The more classes students are required to take, the more professors will have to be hired. That takes money that the UI clearly doesn't have now.

Student unity is vital to a successful student government. If we all work together as one united force, we can accomplish tasks, such as the defeat of in-state tuition.

Let's try common sense. Elect Sandra White to the ASUI Senate.

Correction

The Argonaut apologizes that one new sub-committee with the ASUI Political Concerns Committee was left off the list in "In-state tuition—fight now or never," in last Friday's issue.

UI freshman Ramala Shadidk is head of the petition committee, which is in charge of the campus and state-wide petition drive processing signatures and mailing logistics available to the ASUI lobbyist. The campus petition drive has so far netted close to 1,000 signatures. PCC Chairman Doug Jones said Shadidk was responsible for collecting close to 500 of those names.

NASA scientists to hear UI prof

A University of Idaho associate professor of engineering will present NASA scientists with technical vibration damping information Nov. 16 in Hampton, Va. Ron Gibson will discuss the vibration suppression characteristics of graphite-epoxy composites at a technical review.

He worked at NASA Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., as a NASA summer faculty fellow and hopes to continue work here on a contract basis.
Johnson explains why she gave up church

Speaking on her awakening as a feminist and her excommunication from the Mormon church, Sonya Johnson appeared as an ASUI Issues and Forums speaker. Sunday night, Johnson spoke of her gradual change—from a suburban housewife to a "founder mother" of Mormons For ERA.

She recounted her first introduction to the issue of women's rights in a discussion with a friend named Hazel, and later telling her husband, "I hope I never sound like Hazel!"

Johnson said she objected to hearing about the amendment in church, saying she had always gone to church for spiritual needs not political ones. One evening she went to the church to hear a Stake leader speak on why the Mormon church was opposed to ERA. She said she wanted to hear an intelligent explanation. "That was before I knew there wasn't anything intelligent on the other side," she said.

She said the man who was to document the opposition to the amendment clothed not to having prepared anything for his remarks. He had, on the way over, picked up a copy of Pageant Magazine with an article on ERA. Johnson said this man, and his attitude converted her to feminism, "heart and soul."

She said she felt a growing rage, especially when the speaker read a letter from the First Presidency of the Mormon church. Two parts of the letter especially touched her: one said the church held itself entitled to be exempted on a pedestal, and the other told how the church men loved their women. After hearing that, Johnson said, "I knew my bones what the women's movement was all about."

After that Johnson said she became involved in promoting ERA. She took part in marches, spoke to legislators, and testified about the amendment before a Senate committee. In her committee testimony she got into a heated debate with Utah Senator Orrin Hatch, a debate she said helped publicize Mormons For ERA, and her struggle.

Johnson said she realized she would come into conflict with church officials. "I heard from the Bishop a lot," she said. Of her excommunication, she said, "It was the greatest thing that happened to me," and that it offered her the chance to examine her feelings about her church and God.

Concerts

Problems due to little experience

by Lori Ann White
of the Argonaut

Too much emphasis has been placed on the moneymaking aspects of college concerts by critics of the ASUI programs department, according to Bill Sapoljic, programs manager, and Kevin Herby, entertainment committee chairman.

They admit that the most successful concert featuring Tim Weisberg did result in financial losses of about $4,000 to $5,000. "We haven't pinned it down yet," said Herby, but the financial side of college concerts is only one consideration. "You can either be in it put on a good show, or make money," said Herby. "If you look at it (the concert) from an entertainment point of view, it was a complete success."

Herby said only about "10 percent" of college concerts make money. One of the main reasons for college concerts, or what should be one of the main reasons, is to provide entertainment for students and a chance to learn how to stage a concert for members of the programs board.

It was quite a learning experience for the board members, Sapoljic said. "We learned more in four hours than in the previous four months."

We the undersigned support JEFF V. KUNZ for the ASUI Senate.

We commend the leadership of Jeff in the ASUI Senate. He has been a strong advocate for student rights and has worked tirelessly to improve the quality of life on campus. He is the ideal candidate to represent the voices of our students.

Abortion is debate subject

The pro's and cons of the abortion issue will be discussed Thursday when Bill Baird, a sex educator and Kenneth D. VanDerhoef, a lawyer get together in an ASUI Issues and Forums presentation.

Baird will hold the pro-choice argument and VanDerhoef will argue against it. After a 20 minute speech by each, there will be a 15-20 minute rebuttal period in which each will defend their views. After the rebuttals, questions from the audience will be accepted.

Baird is a certified sex educator from the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists. He established the nation's first abortion and birth control center on the Hofstra University campus in 1965. He also pioneered distributing medical and sex education in poor neighborhoods in some of the large cities of the East Coast.

VanDerhoef is a Gonzaga University School Law graduate and has worked in the King County Prosecutor's office and the Washington State Attorney General's office. He is a member of the board of directors of that committee.

The presentation is at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom and is free.
Evans spoke of "target budgeting" by the Idaho Legislature, saying that they have chosen faculty salaries as the highest priority.

However, Evans told UI deans and other administrators he is not optimistic the legislature will appropriate enough money to raise salaries up to levels comparable to those at similar colleges and universities.

Evans said the social services money will drain the overall budget of the state's general fund.

"We haven't determined revenue projections yet, but the economy is going down and where we can stop it will be anyone's guess," Evans said.

Evans said Idaho is the seventh worst growing state in the nation and as the population grows, revenue will ultimately increase.

In conclusion, Evans presented a certificate of appreciation to ASUI President Eric Stoddard for helping with the "Capitol for a Day" program.

Concerts

Friday, November 17, 1981

12:30 p.m. in Goodwill - Free admission

1:30 p.m. in Galena - Free admission

2:30 p.m. in Old Main - Free admission

The University of Idaho students would support concerts and would attend, and also to discover what types of acts and music the students would be most likely to support.

Spoljaric said the concert date was also a mistake because it was a Friday night, the night before Halloween when many people had other commitments.

One other major mistake, according to Spoljaric, was the fact that student promoters tried to make the Memorial Gymnasium, the site of the concert, accessible to the handicapped but were unable to do so.

Another purpose for the concert was to see if University of Idaho students would support concerts and would attend, and also to discover what types of acts and music the students would be most likely to support.

Spoljaric said the concert was made in an earlier article stating they would be "hostile" to do another show if the Weber show was not a success. The programs board will continue to do shows, he said, but they must be more carefully researched and organized.

Herby said that "nothing big" is planned for the rest of the semester, "but we will have some small things," such as the Lasernium this weekend, and they are as yet uncommitted to any concerts next semester, but hope to have one major musical act and one comedy act, depending on results of the market survey.

Tuesday, November 17, 1981

Children's book author and illustrator Eve Rice, and Greeniweld editor Susan Hirschman will speak at the Moscow-Latah County Library at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.

"Fighting Fair" will be the topic at the Women's Center today at 12:30 p.m. Mary Kay Biaggio will talk about techniques for resolving conflicts in intimate relations.

"The film Excuse Me America," featuring Archbishop Dam Hider, the Catholic Bishop of Brazil, will be shown in the SUB Gold Room at 12:30, 4, and 7:30 p.m. The film is part of Hunger Awareness Week sponsored by the Campus Christian Center.

"The Channin Chowder Club discussion group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Ee-da-ho Room of the SUB.

The Channin Chowder Club discussion group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. The topic will be God and Free Will.

"The Sign Language practice group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Pend O'Reille Room. All signers are invited.

The University of Idaho Chamber Singers will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The WSU Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. in rimbrook Concert Hall on the WSU campus. Admission is free.

Wednesday, November 18

"Bible stories will begin at the Campus Christian Center at 12:30 p.m. Politics for Jesus: A Focus on Love, will be the topic.

"Vegetarian cooking will be discussed by Kent Young in the topic The Economics of Food at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

"The Fortune Cookie, a movie with Walter Matthau and Jack Lemon, will be shown at 3:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m. in the College of Law courtroom. Admission is $1.

"A Hunger Banquet, an experience in how the world dines, will be sponsored by the Campus Christian Center from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Admission is $1. Speakers and discussion on hunger will follow.

"Novemberfest, a winter celebration including an outdoor equipment swap, cross-country and alpine ski films, cross-country ski seminar, and a snow camping equipment demonstration will be sponsored by the Outdoor Program at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Galena Rooms. Admission is free.

"A program of chamber music will be presented at the University Gallery's Wednesday Night Program at 8 p.m. The program is free.

Chicago Folk Worship at the Campus Christian Center will begin at 9 p.m. A practice session will begin at 8 p.m.

"Group meditation and yoga will take place every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Human Resources Room at Gittman Hospital. Everyone's welcome.

For more information, call 882-1115.

Thursday, November 19

"Michael Borden will talk about the concerns of off-campus students and non-typical students at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

"Fast and worship, part of the Campus Christian Center World Hunger Awareness Week, will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the center.

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