Cops and students

In Moscow, force seems to play a larger role

By Bill Bradshaw of the Argonaut

Parties, pranks and other problems unique to a town with 8,000 college students keep the Moscow Police Department constantly searching for that proper balance between force and tolerance in their daily efforts to keep the peace.

"We have some ups and we have some downs," said MPD Capt. Dave Williams.

But over the past year there have been signs that the police are leaning toward the side of more force, perhaps at the expense of innocent students.

There have been, for example, several incidents involving alleged police brutality and other civil rights violations. Some have led to lawsuits and claims against the city, bringing up the question of whether or not the MPD abuses its authority.

Williams said that in the 17 years he has served with the MPD, "to the best of my knowledge, the city has never paid a claim for brutality or false arrest."

However, "these things do come up," he said, "and they're unfortunate because they do hurt us in the eyes of the public," regardless of whether or not the claims are legitimate.

The most recent of these incidents was a $75,000 claim made by a UI student, James R. Johnston, against the city, alleging that the city sanctioned the use of excessive force during his April 27 arrest. He was charged with illegal entry and resisting and obstructing a police officer in

See Cops, page 5

The UI's new core curriculum requirements are apparently causing a lot of confusion for new students who have to meet the guidelines. See page 2.

Those chimes you hear emanating daily from the UI administration building are created not by bells but by a special carillon in the UI music building. See page 18.

Tuesday

Former Vandal star Ken Schrom is making big waves in the big leagues these days. Sports, page 9.
Core curriculum creates confusion

By Paul Balzer of the Argonaut

The new "core curriculum" implemented by the University of Idaho has not only confused some students, it apparently has some of their advisors equally confused.

In an effort to clear up any misunderstandings, Bruce Bray, the secretary of the university faculty, sent a lengthy memo outlining exactly which students must comply with the new requirements.

According to Bray, a handbook put out by the UI Student Advisory Services contained some incorrect information about core requirements which added to the problem.

The UI registrar also misunderstood the new core requirements, and subsequently, advisors may have mis-advised as many as 600 students, Bray added.

The new core curriculum is mandatory for students who entered the UI this semester, with fewer than 26 college credits. Bray said that, contrary to information that was given, spring transfer students were not affected.

If a student who was enrolled at the UI before the new requirements took effect wished to graduate under the 1985-86 catalog or a later catalog, the student would then have to satisfy the core curriculum.

University officials are working on the implementation of the core curriculum, which is mandatory for transfer students who enter the UI during 1984-85 with fewer than 58 credits and transfer students who enter the UI during 1985-86 with fewer than 90 credits.

The core curriculum, approved by the UI general faculty last spring, was the first university-wide list of required courses in the school's 94-year history. The curriculum consists of 37 courses in four categories. Students will be required to complete 30-32 credits from among those courses.

For instance, in the category of Mathematical Sciences and Computer Sciences, students must complete one of several courses before they graduate, including Principles of Statistics, Finite Mathematics, College Algebra, Survey of Calculus, and Analytical Geometry and Calculus.

Other categories that require completion of courses for graduation are Communication (Essay Writing plus 2-4 other credits) Natural and Applied Sciences (6 credits) and Humanities and Social Sciences (14 credits).

The core curriculum does not affect students who will graduate before 1987.
Ag Engineering Bldg to open Sept. 29

By Dena Rosenberry of the Argonaut

The new Agricultural Engineering building, currently under construction on the west end of campus, is proceeding on schedule and slated for completion by Sept. 29, according to Nel Reese, director of facility planning.

Reese said the project, which was designed by Team 8 and being built by Hagadone Construction Co., both of Coeur d'Alene, will ultimately cost roughly $2 million. About $900,000 of that money came from the state's permanent building fund with the remainder coming from the university, he said.

A previous completion date, set for early in September had to be moved back to allow for delivery and installation of equipment used in the building's new heating system. Reese said Monday that the gas-fired boiler has been installed and the delay was minimal.

The building's special mechanical system, needed for the type of research that will be established there, is currently in open view and has not been installed, but Reese said that was not expected to take long.

The structure has been under keen observation since its striking silhouette began to take shape last spring. "It's an ex-citing building," Reese said.

"Much of the electrical system will be in full view. It's a kind of new, technical building in that way. It will be interesting."

Yet to be constructed is an administration and faculty office complex. But because no funding has been allocated for that part of the project, Reese said it is still in the preliminary-draft stage.

A sidewalk that would connect the building with the existing campus sidewalk network is also in the works, he said, but will have to wait until other tasks are completed. "We've a little more earthwork to do before the administration complex is added to the site. We're reluctant to put in the walk until the other major construction is finished." Putting in a sidewalk now would risk cracking it with machinery when construction begins on the administration building.

"We are considering putting the walk along Wick's Field so there is direct access from the walk in front of Wallace Complex," said Reese. The sidewalk would then jump across the street to meet a walk following the length of the new Ag engineering building.

Photo by Scott Spiker

Construction worker Scott Adams removes concrete forms from the sidewalk of the new Ag Engineering Building on Sixth Street across from the UI Greenhouse.

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Opinion

Crews again do good job

Beauty, they say, is in the eye of the beholder. But it helps to broaden that appeal when a thing of beauty — in this case the University of Idaho campus — is continually being perfected. Once again, the Physical Plant crews have done their usual masterful job of aesthetically preparing the university for yet another school year.

When you start with a spacious, well-laid-out campus such as this one, making it more attractive would seem a relatively easy task. But to improve it year in and year out to where the UI campus is perhaps one of the most appealing in the Northwest, well that doesn’t just happen. No matter how good Mother Nature is.

So kudos — go to members of the Facility Planning Department and the Physical Plant for their tireless efforts in keeping this campus looking great. President Richard Gibb has also noted their good work in his state of the university address. last week, commending them for jobs that often go publicly unrewarded.

The UI’s attractive environment has been a lasting heritage, dating back to its earliest years. Located as it is on the rolling but not unruly hills of the Palouse, the university provides a tranquil setting which many students appreciate so much that some even decide to settle down here. Of those who don’t stay, including the many students on exchange or who transferred here from other colleges, they often leave with lasting impressions of the campus.

And we’re glad the tradition of keeping the campus in top flight condition has dutifully been continued. All it takes to gain the full appreciation of the work put in is to remember what the campus looks like after a wet winter. When walking through campus then, many people often trek across the soggy turf, leaving it looking ugly and irreparable. But, somehow, through the miracles of modern technology and just plain good old sweat and toil, physical plant employees annually return the sod to its rich green texture.

And if you consider the addition of several planters and trees around the Campus Walkway System it all adds up to a conducive atmosphere in which to teach, learn and live.

Because we sometimes become preoccupied with getting an education than whether or not the campus looks nice, it’s easy to take for granted the physical appearance of the university and the positive effects it can have on our studies.

So the next time one of your classes is held outside on a lawn, or you rest in the shade of a tree on campus or you simply enjoy the scenery as you pass by, realize that it just didn’t happen by way. Not to slight Mother Nature, you understand, just praising Modern Man.

— Brian Beesley

Don’t believe a word

David Neiwert

Sometimes it seems like university officials are trying to undermine our credibility at the Argonaut — as if we didn’t have enough problems already.

Of course, it’s probably not intentional, but they’re doing the damage anyway. And there isn’t much that we can do about it.

A couple of stories from last week’s issues will illustrate. The first had to do with financial aid for students.

According to officials at the Student Financial Aid office, everything is just fine with getting money to needy students. Most of them are getting their funding right on time, these officials say, and with a minimum of hassle.

Well, that must be OK as far as scholarships and grants go. They have the figures to prove it. But what about that great source of cash that most students have to use at least once in their careers — the infamous student loans (borrow now, pay and pay and pay later)?

They say that those are proceeding just fine, too. But I — and probably a lot of other people — are not quite convinced.

I applied for my student loan fairly early in the summer — indeed, considerably earlier than I did so last year, when I had no problems. I had to assume that everything was going according to plan until a week or so before registration, when I contacted my bank just to make sure everything was OK.

It wasn’t. In fact, it was going badly. The loan form was still sitting on the officer’s desk. She told me that she was still awaiting something called a “class verification form,” which apparently tells the people at the Student Loan Center in Fratland that yes, David Neiwert is indeed a senior.

What? I cried. I sent one of those off with the loan form.

Well, she said, apparently they need a different one. I forget the rest of what she said. I hope she forgets this rest of what I said.

So I called the people at the UI financial aid office. They told me that the Fratland people had decided in mid-summer that they needed a different kind of form. So the people at the UI office got stuck with filling out piles of all new class verification forms. That meant that more forms (including mine) would be slow in coming this year.

On a personal basis, that meant not getting it through registration with any money; it also meant not being able to purchase books. It meant a big hassle.

But if that was the case for me, I figure that it was also the case for a lot of other students. So you can imagine what all of those other students were thinking when they picked up Tuesday’s Argonaut and read that financial aid was doing just fine, thank you. They were thinking something like: What a crock.

Then there was the case of the registration story. After that Tuesday mess, we ran a story headlined, “Registration proceeds smoothly.” You get the idea.

We called up the registrar’s office and they said that the whole thing (all things considered) went pretty well.

But from some of the horror stories I heard, it really didn’t go at all well, at least not for the students. Especially the engineering students, who found that most of their classes were being filled in about two microseconds. Some acquaintances of mine spent the night camping out near where the line would be so that they could get in and sign up. And even then, they didn’t fare so well.

So when they picked up Friday’s paper and read about how swell registration was, they were probably thinking: What a crock. Or something less kind.

The problem is that the messenger being the scapegoat that he is the Argonaut gets blamed for providing the crock. Students think that we’re full of it, not the people who tell these little lies.

Actually, both of these stories are like tape recordings for us — we call up the registrar’s office and the financial aid office every year and they tell us the same thing: “Hello, this is the registrar’s office. Registration proceeded smoothly this year, with 7,000 students filling through the line like the cows we think they are. If you have a message for us, please talk at the sound of the dial ...”

Somewhere, it would be nice to turn off the tape and find out how it really went. But until then, our readers are going to have to continue sorting the bullshit from the real stuff. It’s just too bad that once they get a taste of doing that at the first of the semester, they feel like that’s what they have to do all year long.
Know your rights:

Under the "Miranda" warning, citizens—including students—have certain rights when placed under arrest. In addition, most law enforcement agencies allow at least one phone call.

The "Miranda" rights state:

- You have the right to remain silent.
- Anything you say and will be used against you in a court of law.
- You have the right to talk to a lawyer and have him present with you while being questioned.
- If you can't afford to hire a lawyer, one will be appointed to represent you before any questioning, if you wish.
- You can decide at anytime to exercise these rights and not answer any questions or make any statements.

MDP Sgt. Dan Weaver, who serves as liaison officer with the university, commented on another incident which occurred during Johnston's arrest. According to court records, Tim Angenon, who managed the apartments where the incident took place, was one of those awakened by the commotion and witnessed the apprehension. Angenon called down from his second-floor apartment to find out what was happening. To this Wishard said, "Mind your own business."

Weaver said that police officers often don't have time to explain a situation while it is happening. "If a person were to come onto the tail end of an incident, they might not know the events that led up to it," Weaver said.

He related one incident where officers had blocked off a street because an armed man involved in a family dispute posed a possible danger to passersby. One individual who had been forced to take another route because of the blocked street had become upset and came in to the MDP office to complain. Weaver said that when the individual understood the reason for the rerouting, the man was relieved and even grateful. "Often times things are misinterpreted," Weaver said. "People should come forward when they have complaints."

But crime-related incidents such as Johnston's case have to be interpreted in the courts. Both Williams and Weaver declined to comment in too much depth on the case because, although the resisting and obstructing a police officer charges and the claim against the city have been dismissed, Johnston's attorney Allen Bowles plans to file a lawsuit in federal district court here next month.

Bowles did not agree with the city's decision that the amount of force used in subduing Johnston was appropriate and feels that when the suit gets in court, the jury will feel the same. When asked if he thinks the suit will gain much support from other cities, Bowles said "I would hope they'd have a more thoughtful approach when dealing with the public."

However, because the city denied the original claim, he said, "I do not anticipate the MDP will show more discretion when the question of using force comes up in the future."

It has also been speculated by some outside the department that during the term of former MDP Chief Gal Peterson, who left for a job in California last spring, there was an unofficial policy of aggressiveness, particularly in connection with students. But, no evidence to support this has been found. Williams said that if Peterson did have such a policy, "He never told me about it."

Weaver too had never heard of such a policy. "There are people in the department who may have that kind of attitude," he said. "But hopefully they would be cut out of the MDP."

During Peterson's term as chief, other claims charging excessive use of force have been made including:

- A $100,000 damage claim

See Cops, page 8

Greeks: Escape to the dorms

Editor:

Are you frustrated with your "unique Greek blend of fun and study?" If the answer is yes, then you should join a residence hall. I found several years ago while residing in a fraternity that I was in fact regressing back to my childhood. I merely performed juvenile pranks to gain acceptance. Although the "Greek" system is great for some, I know that I must break free. This is why I felt compelled to write this letter and let everyone know that there is an alternative.

In the dorms there are no grade-school rules or social obligations; i.e., no hazing or initiation, no dress codes, no mandatory study tables, and no sardine-like sleeping verandas. In a residence hall you have privacy, and the right to go and do as you please.

In essence, if you thought college would provide a different brand of freedom with true friends, and now feel deceived, don't lose hope! Check into a residence hall today where you will be treated with respect—like an adult.

William Cosner
Shoup Hall

Registration not so smooth

Editor:

Dear Mr. Tein,

In regards to the Friday Aug. 26 Argonaut article concerning how smooth registration processes, well—you obviously have never registered for a 17-credit semester at the U. For myself, the process was anything but smooth.

From the foul words I heard emanating from fellow students, I gather they had about as much luck as I did. The most ridiculous time I have spent waiting was in lines for 20-30 minutes to find that there was no room at the times. We're taking CLASS CLOSED.

Why couldn't this information be posted by the subject name on the wire? Some departments do this, most do not, as we said. Also about the illustrious "Waiting List," how comforting to know that you're on the "waiting list." What you don't know is that you are Number 30. Well, I'm still waiting...

Nitty-Gritty solutions. However, before you go blaming (from behind your desk) about how peacy registration is, why don't you go register at 3 p.m. for 17 credits of CS EE curriculum. Just for FUN.

Brooklin J. Gore
Brigadoon performance canceled

The University of Idaho Theatre Department will not stage Brigadoon this fall, as it had previously announced that it had planned to do.

Conflicts arising between the Theatre Department and the Music Department not being able to provide an orchestra will cancel all auditions for the musical. Another play will be shown instead, according to Roy Fluehr, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department.

"We simply cannot run this show without an orchestra," admitted Fluehr, who in the meantime is waiting for the scores from Thornton Wilder's The Matchmaker to arrive. The Matchmaker is set in New York in the 1880s and involves a merchant who employs a matchmaker to help him find a wife.

Those involved with the Music Department have a full enough schedule as it is. According to Music Professor Robert Spavacek, the week after Brigadoon was scheduled to open the University of Idaho Orchestra will stage a concert.

"You take the nine performances the orchestra has scheduled," said Spavacek, "and there just isn't enough time. That would put us in a position of requiring music majors to do it and ask them to put in 80 to 100 total hours of work."

Acting auditions originally scheduled for Brigadoon were cancelled and auditions for The Matchmaker will be scheduled.

Exchange program awaiting visit from Chinese

By Letitia Maxwell of the Argonaut

Specific research and faculty exchange programs between the University of Idaho and Inner Mongolia University will not be designed until officials from IMU make a tentatively scheduled visit in May, according to Academic Vice President Robert Furgason.

Furgason, who accompanied UI President Richard Gibb on the two-week tour of China, Japan and the Philippines, said cultural exchange programs in areas like history, economics and archeology as well as technical programs will be set up.

Student exchanges will also be discussed during the next negotiations. Furgason said, "Students will be in round one of the negotiations."

According to Roderick Sprague, professor of anthropology, there will be some difficulties in establishing the cultural exchange programs, however. The problem will be in finding comparable areas of study, since research exchange grants are given only between equivalent programs, said Sprague, who was also a member of the tour group. For example, Sprague said because history and sociology were downgraded during China's cultural revolution they are of little interest to Mongolian scholars. Consequently, he said, these subjects will be difficult to exchange.

Sprague continued to say that not all disciplines held by the universities are comparable. Sprague said Inner Mongolia University does not have anthropology. Instead, it is incorporate into other disciplines. Sprague said the Mongols "just don't divide the world up like we do."

One of the programs the Mongols want offered to them here is a study of the American Indian. Sprague said, "Mongols are interested in the American Indian because they perceive them as racially similar to themselves."

Furgason said the cultural exchange programs "will give us an element we haven't been able to realize ourselves." Until now the UI had to depend on Washington State University for its Asian study programs, he added.

Furgason said the new exchange programs will greatly benefit the university. The exchange programs already established with China in technically oriented colleges, such as the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences and the College of Mines and Earth Resources, are "already paying off in many ways," he said.
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Cops

by a Troy woman who was ar-
rested for drunk driving in
November 1982 and claimed
to not have been an
arrested while being handcuff-
et. She also claimed she was
strip-searched by deputies in the
Latah County Jail.
— A $100,000 damage claim
to a Lewiston man who said he
was falsely arrested and that his
wrist were hurt while being hand-
cuffed.
— An informal complaint by
wo men who said Moscow
citizens hit them without
cause with nightsticks while ar-
resting their friend for drunk
Driving.
— A $100,000 damage claim
to a former UI student who said
she was falsely arrested by
Moscow policemen, mistreated
by UI officials and falsely intern-
ed at State Hospital North in
Orlofl.
Sources on campus have ex-
pressed both satisfaction and
dissatisfaction with police rela-
tions with the student
community.
ASUI President Scott Green
said he believes that, in general,
the MPD works well with the
campus community. "Some of
the officers are very good and
others are not so good," Green
said.
He said he has heard of nu-
erous complaints, mostly con-
cerning students being search-
ed for liquor before games at
the ASUI Kibbie Dome. Green
cited an incident from last winter
when he underwent such a
search. He said that he and
others were forced to take off
their coats outside in the cold
before being permitted to enter
the Dome. "Insde would have
been reasonable," he said, and
did not believe conducting the
searches inside the Dome would
have congested the area.
Weaver said most such search-
s at the Dome are conducted
by the "Greencoats." — the
Dome security personnel. He
said there is sometimes a prob-
lem with overzealousness on the
part of non-MPD security
personnel, but they "try to cor-
rect" such actions.

The Greeks on campus have
had both good and bad ex-
periences with the Moscow
Police. A member of the Kappa
Sigma fraternity, Green said that
most problems concern com-
munication between the houses
and the police.
He said "As fraternity rush
chairman and as a citizen, I'm not
really impressed by the way cer-
tain situations have been handl-
ed." He said that during this
semester's rush Kappa Sigma
had told nearby residents the
fraternity would be playing loud
music and that if the neighbors
had any complaints to call up and
they would turn the volume
down. Green said they received
no complaints and "We weren't
ever aware anything was wrong
when the police came and shut
us down." He said the officers
were "Not even polite," and
when it was explained they were
pretending to shut down, the offi-
cers said, "No. Shut down now."
Ron Stein, vice president of the
Tau Kappa Epsilon fraterni-
ty, said his house has not had
any real problems with the
Moscow police. "They've really
been pretty good with us here on
the hill." In a serious situation like
the Johnston incident, he said,
"I would expect a policeman to
Handle it in a way to defend himself.
However, Stein was not so
charitable toward private
residents living near the frater-
nity. "The problem is with our
neighbors behind us calling the
police," he said. During rush
week, the TKE house was also
 shut down early despite efforts
to deflect the sound of their
music and appease neighbors
with free movie passes.
Stein said he believes campus
area residents should expect
to have a pretty "normal" life until
"one weekend out of the year."
Stein said he was aware of in-
cidents when police "harassed
people just walking down the
street," on weekend nights after
gong to a bar. However, Weaver
noted that "sometimes neighbors
who have been drinking are not
always aware they are disturbing
the neighborhood."
Green said he had also heard
complaints of police "harass-
ment" of individuals on the
streets. He said that in a town
such as Moscow, he felt "ex-
cessive force is not appropriate
here."
He said, "This is a college
community, not Los Angeles."
Where They Are Now

Ex-Vandal Schrom now hurling for Twins

By Don Rondeau
of the Argonaut

While the state of Idaho has produced only a small share of history's major league baseball players, the majority of them have enjoyed distinguished careers. The most recent Idaho inductee is former University of Idaho standout Ken Schrom, who now pitches for the Minnesota Twins.

Schrom joins pitching great Walter Johnson and Vern Law and home run slugger Harmon Killebrew as Idahoans to make his mark on the big leagues. Another Idahoan, Ken Dayley of Jerome, is currently pitching for the Atlanta Braves.

Ken Schrom's major league pitching statistics through games of August 26:

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Schrom joined the Vandal baseball team in 1974 and 1976, having a 7-2 record in his junior year. John Smith, the UI equipment manager, was the Idaho baseball coach during Schrom's college career. He remembered Schrom as "a good pitcher. He kept getting better all the time. He was really durable and never had a sore arm. He worked all the time and always wanted to learn. That's why he's where he is today," said Smith.

Aside from his playing time on the baseball diamond, the 28-year-old Schrom also spent three years playing quarterback for the Vandals. He began his Idaho football career in 1973, when he quarterbacked the junior varsity squad. The next year he was redshirted under then-head coach Ed Troxel. Schrom was the second-string QB during the 1975 season. The Idaho quarterback coach at the time was current head coach Dennis Erickson.

"With what we are doing now, he would have been a great quarterback," said Erickson. "He had a fantastic arm. But we ran the veer then and didn't throw that much."

Schrom elected not to play football his senior year to concentrate solely on baseball. His big break came when the California Angels made him their 17th round draft choice in 1976.

See Schrom, page 11

McMonigle gets his kicks from football

Walk-on kicker perfect in PATs

By Don Rondeau
of the Argonaut

During Idaho football practices, he walks along the sidelines spotting the cleanest uniform on the field. He does not take part in the tough physical contact. No, he's not the water boy, he's Tim McMonigle and he kicks field goals and extra points for the Vandals... and does it well.

McMonigle, a 6-foot, 171-pound junior, was perfect in point-after-touchdown attempts in 1982, hitting on 38 for 38. He was also 10 of 15 in the field goal department, the longest coming against the University of the Pacific when he booted a 51-yarder in the ASU Kibbie Dome.

Perhaps McMonigle's most important field goal last season came with time running out in a crucial game against Idaho State in Pocatello. With the score tied 17-17 and only two seconds left on the clock, McMonigle was called on to attempt a 39-yard field goal. He calmly sent the ball through the uprights, giving the Vandals an important 20-17 victory over the Bengals, and a boost to their first place tie in the Big Sky Conference.

Ironically, it was financial desperation, not coaches clamoring for his talented toe, that brought McMonigle to Idaho.

The Vandal kicker came to Moscow two years ago as a walk-on from Mascouhayt High School in southern Illinois. After his graduation in 1981, his family moved to Boise to be closer to a grandmother residing in nearby Hailey. But before moving,

McMonigle -- a National Blue Chip List selection his senior year -- tried to persuade some midwestern colleges to offer him a

See Kicks, page 11
Hobart tries punting

A familiar name at an unfamiliar position was introduced at the Vandal's second preseason football scrimmage last Saturday, as Quarterback Ken Hobart, usually known for his passing and running skills, donned a different pair of shoes...literally.

Hobart got to handle some of the punting chores during the workout and responded with kicks of 55, 48 and 40 yards. When other Vandal punters had difficulties getting the ball off fast enough to avoid being blocked, head coach Dennis Erickson installed Hobart in three punting situations. Erickson said he made the move because of Hobart's quickness in getting the ball off, but he has not named the Vandal signal caller as the number one punter.

In addition to an encouraging punting debut, Hobart also had an impressive day offensively. The senior quarterback connected on 18 of 34 passes for 219 yards with no interceptions. He also was the second leading rusher with 73 yards on 11 carries.

Hobart's two understudies, Scott Linehan and Daryl Tracy, also had commendable performances. Linehan, second string QB as a freshman last season, completed 7 of 10 passes for 104 yards, while Tracy went 7 for 9 for 85 yards. Both were not intercepted. "We played a lot better than last week," said Erickson. "Mentally, there were not as many mistakes. They improved like I thought they would. The pass blocking improved 100 percent, but we're still a ways away. As a group, they played much better. Defensively, we played with a lot of intensity."

The performance of the offensive line allowed Spokane Falls Community College transfer Marion Barrow to rack up 110 yards on only 10 carries. His longest run from scrimmage was 48 yards. The fullback position is still up for grabs, however, as Mike Shill and Doug Hall continue to battle for the starting nod.

On defense, tackles John Alwine and Joe Smiley, linebacker Ed Riffato, and cornerback Steve Simpson, were praised by Erickson. The next Vandal scrimmage is tentatively slated for Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. on the football practice field, east of the ASUI Kiddie Dome.
Kicks

From page 9

he graduated, O'Brien stayed around to coach his predecessor last season. McMonigle has noticed a big change in the coaching staff's concern about the kicking game; much to his liking. "Coach (Jerry) Davich (former Idaho head coach) didn't put a lot of emphasis on the kicking game. Coach Erickson feels the kicking game is an important part of the game."

See Kicks, page 12

From page 9

"Before he's done here, I think he'll be a pro kicker. He gets the ball up so quick, it's hard to block it."

John Smith

Intramural Corner

Touch Football Meeting — Any group wishing to have a touch football team must sign up at tonight's men's intramural managers meeting at 7:00 p.m. in room 400 Memorial Gym. Football games will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Flag Football Meeting — The women's intramural meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 1 at 7:00 in room 201 PEB. Entries for flag football are due Wednesday, Aug. 31 in the IM Office with games beginning on Sept. 7.

Touch and Flag Football Officials — Anyone wishing to officiate touch or flag football games must attend the IM football clinic scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. or Thursday, Sept. 1 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. You must attend both time periods on Wednesday or Thursday. The pay for officiating games starts at $3.50 an hour.

Co-Rec Softball — Entries are due Tuesday, Sept. 6 in the IM Office. All games will be played on Sunday on the Wallace Complex fields.

Schrom

From page 9

was also drafted right after high school in 1973 in the 10th round by the Twins, but decided to continue his education at Idaho. This time, however, he made the jump to minor league professional baseball, bypassing his senior year of college.

From 1976 to 1980, he pitched in the Angels and Toronto Blue Jays farm club systems. He finally made it to the big leagues near the end of the 1980 season for the Blue Jays and compiled a 1-0 record. He also pitched for the 'Jays in six games of the 1995 season.

Schrom declared himself a free agent at the end of last season and his contract was purchased by the Twins last December. He was assigned to Minnesota's Triple A farm club at Toledo for spring training. He pitched well for Toledo, getting off to a 4-1 start this season. The parent club was so impressed with the 6-foot-2, 193-pound lefthander that they called him up early this season.

Schrom's debut as a Twin came in relief in the ninth inning of a game against the Yankees May 7. With New York leading 8-5, he fanned the first batter, slugger Dave Winfield, retired former American League Most Valuable Player Don Baylor on a ground out and got Steve Kemp to pop up. Not a shabby performance against a tough lineup for any pitcher to face. But Schrom's pitching was overshadowed when a late rally by the Twins fell short and the Yankees were able to hang on for an 8-7 win.

However, that performance — as well as his 12-5 record this season for a team not in the thick of a pennant race — has proved Schrom's career is on the upswing.

Schrom's parents and other Garvelleek rooters got to see their native hero perform when the Twins traveled to Seattle to face the Mariners in the Kingdome last month. And he did not disappoint them as he pitched the Twins to a 5-1 victory.

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He's doing a lot with the kicking game," he said.

Erickson's strategy has proved to be effective: McMonigle was the sixth leading scorer in the BSC last season, and was nicely rewarded with a full scholarship last spring.

"He's doing a good job," said Vandal special teams coach, John Smith. "Before he's done here, I think he'll be a pro kicker. He gets the ball up so quick, it's hard to block it. He has improved a lot and is going to be a great kicker." Smith also mentioned that McMonigle has kicked field goals in the 60-85 yard range in practice.

McMonigle first became involved in football kicking after years of playing soccer. He and his older brother Mike spent a lot of time kicking the soccerball around, ever since Tim was eight years old. He said he would have tried out for high school soccer, but the school did not field a team. In need of a kicker, McMonigle's high school coach coaxed him into trying out for the team. McMonigle became the kicker and wide receiver.

Meanwhile, his brother Mike also furthered his kicking skills, going on to play soccer for the Washington Huskies and now professionally for the Dallas Americans of the American Soccer League.

See Kicks, page 13
Big Sky basketball: Is a big tourney best?

By Frank Hill of the Argonaut

Earlier this summer, the Big Sky Conference athletic directors and the coaches approved a motion — albeit financially — which would enlarge the league's post-season basketball tournament. These officials recommended that the end of the year playoffs be increased from four games to six, in order to make it an eight-team contest.

Although the motion has not yet been approved by the Big Sky Conference President's Council, the chances are good that it will be. Thus, coaches don't have to be surprised if every school in the BSC fields a team for the post-season tourney — whether they deserve it or not.

The reason for enlarging the basketball tournament is one of simplicity and dollars and cents. Under the present system, only the teams with the four best conference records are eligible for the post-season tournament.

The three-game tournament is played on the homecourt of the team with the best conference win-loss record, and the money generated by the tournament is divided equally among all the Big Sky schools.

This proposed enlargement of the tourney would last considerably longer than the present format. Instead of games being played on Friday and Saturday night, the tournament would start on a Tuesday on the home courts of the four teams with the best conference records. All eight Big Sky teams would be involved in the opening round of play, with the No. 8 seed playing at the home of the No. 1 seed; the No. 7 seed at the No. 2 seed; the No. 6 seed at the No. 3 seed; and the No. 5 seed at the No. 4 seed.

Following the opening round, the tournament would shift to the home court of the highest remaining seeded team where the tournament would progress in the same fashion as the original format.

The money generated from this tournament would be considerably more than from the two-night, one-location tournament. Instead of possibly having three moderately well-attended games in one city, this new tournament would encourage big crowds at as many as five sites.

Increasing revenue being the main reason for enlarging the post-season tournament, there are several problems with the proposal. Perhaps the most important argument against expansion is that a bigger tournament lessens the impact of regular season conference play. If a team gets invited to the post-season tournament regardless of their regular season record, what difference would it make if a team comes in second place or last? The challenge of earning a post-season berth would be watered down and the play may be adversely affected as a result.

Another knock against the increased tourney size could be the added class time players would miss. Assuming a team survives both preliminary rounds and achieves a berth in the championship game away from home, a player could conceivably miss an entire week of school. Couple this week with the amount of time a basketball team misses during the regular season (to play in a Thursday-Saturday road game series, a basketball team must leave on a Wednesday morning) the number of missed school days totals about 23.

The BSC President's Council has some tough decisions to make in regards to the future of its basketball tournament. Granted, enlarging the post-season tourney will have economic advantages — a bonus at a time when it's increasingly more expensive to operate a varsity athletic program. But the council should not make a hurried, somewhat greedy decision while ignoring some potentially harmful effects.

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By Bill Bradshaw of the Argonaut

As part of an examination into the possibilities of establishing a campus-wide word processing system, individual University of Idaho departments this summer indicated their preferences for linking up with the system. While present financial situations will not allow implementation of such a system, at some future time every department might be able to take advantage of the central system. David McKinney, financial vice president, has organized a committee to review proposals from nearly 30 companies interested in supplying the university with a word processing system, includ-
ed on the committee are William Accola, director of computer services, and Doyle Anderegg, assistant dean of Letters and Science.

The increased use of word processing equipment in various offices prompted the administration to halt the purchasing of different brands of hardware earlier this year, in order to investigate the possibilities of a more unified system. McKinney previously had stressed the need for all departmental offices to be able to use the same type of hardware, thus allowing the possibility of a more highly automated system.

Hanley leaving for WSU

The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Forester, Donald P. Hanley, is leaving the University to assume a similar position with Washington State University.

Hanley will be the faculty member of WSU and, through a cooperative agreement between WSU and the University of Washington, will also hold faculty status at UW. Hanley has been at the UI since 1974 and has been an extension forester since 1978. He has traveled throughout the state in carrying out his extension duties and has provided educational programs to the people of Idaho, with primary emphasis on non-industrial forest owners.

Hanley has been a faculty member of both the University of Agriculture and the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.
Foundation gives UI funds

The University of Idaho was presented a $6,000 check from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, Inc., a major Idaho philanthropic organization. The check was given to the UI by Richard Barton, vice president and manager of The Idaho First National Bank in Moscow and will be used to provide C.W. Moore Scholarships to students enrolled in the UI College of Business and Economics.

UI gets new geography profs

Two new professors have joined the staff of the University of Idaho Department of Geography, replacing two faculty members who retired last spring. Scott E. Morris, formerly of the University of Colorado at Boulder, and Gunders Rudzitis, formerly of the University of Texas at Austin, have replaced long-time UI geography professors Harry Caldwell and Richard Day, both of whom retired last June. Morris will be an assistant professor in physical geography and will teach introductory physical geography and applied geomorphology during fall semester. Rudzitis will be an assistant professor in economic/resource geography and will teach economic geography and spatial analysis.

Parker receives fellowship

Tracey Parker, a Ph.D. candidate in the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, has been awarded a research fellowship from the Organization of American States to conduct research in Argentina and Chile. Parker will be studying the endangered tree species Alerce, and will focus on the species' natural regeneration in wild, undisturbed forests. Alerce produces decay-resistant wood for posts, poles and shingles.

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Photo by Julie Test

UI student James Lyons spends some time mulling over the book selection in the UI Bookstore in the SUB. Thousands of students have been passing through the bookstore's doors this past week to obtain the materials necessary for their classes.

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The UI chimes
They're not real bells, but a special machine

By Ebersole Gaines of the Argonaut

Have you ever wondered who the under-paid and locally-old man is that lives to tug on those long ropes attached to the bells in the tower of the Administration Building? Well, there is no old man and there are no ropes or bells. In this age of computer technology, even the world-wide traditional sound of heavy, high-powered chimes is produced by a machine on the University of Idaho campus.

The David Memorial Carillon, dedicated on Mother's Day 1964, consists of 183 bells divided into three sets, 61 Flemish, 61 Harp and 61 Celeste. If the university was to reproduce cast bells they would weigh more than 300,000 pounds on the average; the bourdon, the largest and deepest-toned, would weigh over 400,000 pounds.

The Carillon is the largest of its kind in the Northwest with the exception of a similar instrument that was created for the Seattle World's Fair in 1962 by the same manufacturer.

The Carillon is a modern electronic instrument consisting of small bronze bell units which, when struck by metal hammers, produce pure bell tones almost inaudible to the human ear. These bell vibrations are picked up electronically and amplified over a million times. Impulses are carried by wires through campus tunnels from the bell cabinets and consoles in the Arts and Science Building to the Carillon, or speakers located in the tower of the Administration Building. The final sound that is heard across campus offers all the depth and richness of traditional cast bells of massive proportions.

The console, from which the Carillon is played, has three keyboards, one for each set of bells and three expression pedals by which the player can control the volume of all the bells. The console is similar in appearance to that of a three-manual pipe organ.

In addition to being played from a console, the Carillon may also be operated by a calendared clock. In addition there is an automatic hour toll which strikes hours through the day.

The tunes that are heard are recorded through paper punches on scrolls and fed into the console. There are 25 different rolls each containing one to six tunes on each. The tunes range in style and taste from Silent Night to St. Louis Blues.

Jackie Roelen, music department secretary, is in charge of the Carillon and changes the rolls on a regular basis. "When someone wants to come in and make a request out of our selection they are welcome," Roelen said.

Right now the university is trying to expand on the machine so that it can hold more than one roll at a time allowing more songs to be simultaneously chosen from.

"One time," prompted Roelen, "a visiting alumna was disappointed upon returning not to hear the school Alma Mater, so I put his request on.

Presently, Go Vandals Go is playing in the morning. Silver and Gold plays at lunchtime and the Alma Mater plays at night.

Panel urges preregistration

By Laurel Darrow of the Argonaut

A committee formed to study the feasibility of having students preregister for courses at the University of Idaho has issued a report saying that a plan could be implemented at the university, and that it might even help the UI run more smoothly.

According to the report, "preregistration is feasible at the University of Idaho." The committee added in the report that a preregistration system might improve institutional management.

The proposed system would involve a course request procedure that would occur in April and late October of each year. The report included a possible time schedule and a list of preregistration activities.

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Trip to ‘other’ Moscow broadens views

By Kimberly Siller of the Argonaut

Editor’s note: Beginning today, the Argonaut will be presenting a series of articles on outstanding students at the University of Idaho — those who don’t necessarily get their names in the news a lot, but whose work in academic circles makes them worthy of recognition. For the first of the series, we interviewed Steven Marker, an outstanding science major who’s making waves not only on campus but elsewhere.

“People should allow time for travel somewhere in their life,” says Steven Marker, a University of Idaho senior majoring in science. And no one would know better than Marker. Marker’s travels have taken him to Europe 10 times; he also lived in Lisbon, Portugal, for three years, during which time he traveled extensively through Europe.

During the past Christmas break, Marker traveled in a tour group with seven others to the Soviet Union — literally going from Moscow to Moscow. He also spent time in Leningrad, Kiev, and Odessa. The entire trip wasn’t all sightseeing and splendor; Marker was also composing a paper for directed study in political science as part of his studies at the UI.

Through his project, which was gathering information on life in the European nations he visited, Marker had the opportunity, while in Russia, to sit in on a panel of Soviets specializing in different fields. The audience was composed of 50 people from other nations who asked the panelists questions dealing with the Soviet system. Marker said the panel provided a lot of information for his directed study project. But he noted, the greatest amount of information for his project came from simply rubbing shoulders with average Soviet citizens.

Most recently, Marker spent his summer in Oslo, Norway, attending summer school at the University of Oslo International Summer School. 400 students from 68 countries are selected to attend the summer classes. While there, he studied the Norwegian political system, Norwegian history, and followed through with another directed study for the UI Art Department.

This project entailed photographing and studying the Vigeland Sculpture Park in Oslo, Norway. While attending summer courses, Marker was elected president of the International Summer School for the University of Oslo. Marker’s responsibilities as president were to coordinate programs for the students, such as, evening cultural events, political debates, and social get-togethers, as well as to act as liaison between the faculty, the university administration, and the students.

This honorary position gave Marker the opportunity to be invited as the guest of the mayor of Oslo to address a formal banquet given by the mayor. Marker met with the Prime Minister of Norway and his predecessor while at the banquet, asking questions which personally interested him.

Marker said that the most inspiring moment during his travels came when, in Norway, he heard a wise older gentleman say, “I would rather spend one half hour with the author of a book, than to spend one week reading that particular novel.”

“Therefore,” Marker said, “I would rather travel and interact with individuals from outside my personal countries than to go through life wondering what lies beyond the other side of the Atlantic.”

Correction

The Sierra Club will be holding its slide show and presentation on proposed wilderness areas Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Apalooza Room of the SUB. It was incorrectly reported in Friday’s Argonaut that the presentation would take place tonight.
Bash tops list of ASUI events

The second annual Campus Bash planned for Sept. 10 at Wallace Field tops the list of events coordinated by ASUI Programs and funded by Miller beer. According to Barry Bonitas, ASUI programs coordinator, Miller beer will also fund the traditional Homecoming Dance, the Silver and Gold Day and the spring outdoor concert.

Miller beer is scheduled to provide $4,500 which will help pay for bands and other promotion-related expenses. LaRash Distributors and KRPL will also assist the programs office in coordinating and promoting the event.

The Campus Bash, scheduled before the first home football game, will be expanded to include a laser photo sale and displays of student organizations.

In addition to the photo sale and the booths, cups of ice cream, hats and mugs will be given out. The Heat, a Seattle-based band, will perform.

Following the football game, a free dance will be held in the ASUI Kibbie Dome. The Shark, a high-energy rock and roll band, will provide the music.

Organizations wishing to set up displays at the bash should contact Bonitas.

Dean search

Low salaries hamper selection process

By Anna Eaton of the Argonaut

The ongoing search for replacements for deans of the business, law and engineering colleges at the University of Idaho continues to run into obstacles due to problems with pay levels offered to University of Idaho deans.

The selection process for the dean's position at the school of business and economics ran aground when one offer for the position was turned down and the UI decided not to make another offer to the remaining applicants.

The result is that a new selection committee must be formed for the business school dean's position. UI Academic Vice President Robert Furgason said that as soon as committee members have been selected, the university will again be advertising for prospective deans.

Furgason also said that the selection committee for the dean's position at the school of law will be formed by the end of the week.

Once the committee has been completed, it will begin interviewing candidates for the job.

The selection process for the new dean of the engineering school, Furgason said, is in the final evaluation stages. He said that the field has been narrowed to two candidates and that he hopes a decision will be made this week.

Furgason said that the low pay levels offered by the university for deans — between $50,000 and $54,000 — are making it difficult to attract strong candidates, especially when other schools are offering salaries between $65,000 and $60,000 a year. Because of that, he said, the university will be forced to increase the pay levels in order to fill the vacant positions with good people.

"We really haven't got any choice," he said. UI President Richard Gibb, he said, proposed to the Academic Deans Council a plan that would allow the candidates to bargain for salary. Current deans, he said, realize the problem and are willing to allow the new deans to "go after what they want as far as pay is concerned." The present deans' salaries will be negotiated at a later time.

Although the committees have tried to use Idaho's good living opportunities as an attraction for the job, Furgason said that the lack of salary continually turns people away.

"There are lots of great places to live that also offer the kind of pay deans are willing to work for," he said.

Another obstacle that might discourage candidates from seriously considering the UI, Furgason said, is the fact that Idaho has had a lot of bad publicity lately, due to the economic problems the state has been having. Prospective deans may wonder what kind of commitment Idaho has to higher education, he said.

Nutrition seminar slated in Moscow

The North Idaho Consortium for Health Education Inc. and the University of Idaho Continuing Education Dept. will co-sponsor a nutrition workshop at the Latah County Courthouse Friday Sept. 9.

The workshop leader will be Scott Pritchard, a nutrition consultant with Wellness Associates and Head Start in Spokane, Wash.

The workshop will run from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room 202 of the courthouse, and it will cover a variety of topics ranging from weight control, vitamins, diet and emotions and nutrient influences on cancer.

Registration will be at the door and the fee is $7 for NICHE members and $17 for non-members.

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