Fading away

Old soldier removed for restoration

An old soldier stands alone in a grove of trees, scorned and humiliated for the better part of this century. He lacks a weapon to protect his charge; his hands were lost in battles past. But things are looking up. Help is on the way.

The soldier is a statue, perhaps the oldest semi-intact relic on the UI campus. It was erected to commemorate two UI students who died fighting in the Spanish American War.

But over the years, the students-turned-soldiers were forgotten. The plaque dedicated to their memory was stolen from the base of the figure and the statue itself became the object of pranks and vandalism.

More than a decade ago, someone — presumably a protester of the Vietnam War — smashed the statue’s rifle with a sledgehammer, destroying both hands along with it. The soldier’s campaign hat was also badly battered. Since then, the old soldier has stood neglected.

But he has not been forgotten. On Saturday, the statue was taken apart for repair in Lewiston.

Bud Washburn, who will restore the statue, recently rebuilt a dynamite-damaged statue of a Nez Percé warhorse at the Nez Percé County Courthouse in Lewiston.

Washburn, who says he is not handicapped, used prostheses for limbs. "I trained them to do what I tell them," he said. "The only thing about artificial arms is that you can’t feel with them. So my eyes compensate for that. I have no problem."

Washburn, who lost one hand in a hunting accident when he was 16 and the other in an automobile accident nearly 20 years ago, said his injuries have never kept him unemployed.

"Even during the Depression I always had a job. I have never been without work. I do an average job."

Now, the UI’s old soldier has Washburn "stirred to high heaven," he said. "It will be the most gorgeous thing I’ve ever worked on."

When the statue was damaged, the UI tried to have it fixed or replaced, but found that the manufacturer had long since gone out of business. But the school did find that the statue was not made from a cast, as they originally believed, but rather is a unique, original piece of art.

Washburn plans to restore the original artist’s work. "They try to go back to the period it was created, get a feel for the sculptor’s work, and return it to the original condition."

Washburn is searching for old photos and records of the statue and said he would appreciate receiving these from anyone. Interest in seeing the statue has been rising in recent years, according to Terry Armstrong, UI executive assistant to the president. Many people believe that allowing the statue to remain in its present condition is disrespectful and unpatriotic, Armstrong said.

"People felt that if it couldn’t be restored it should be removed," he said.

Last spring, a final impetus set the university into action. The UI chapter of MECHA, a Chicano culture group whose members feel the statue reflects a part of their own heritage, proposed to UI President Richard Gillis that something finally be done about the statue. That was when Armstrong heard about Washburn’s restoration of the old Nez Percé war horse.

"There had been many attempts to restore or replace it, but it just didn’t seem possible until we heard about Bud Washburn," Armstrong said. "We invited him up to take a look at it, and he said he could fix it."

"I’ve already finished with the rifle. It’s beautiful," Washburn said.

Washburn said the original cost of erecting the statue in 1900 was $500. That would be equivalent to about $170,000 today. Restoration would multiply the statue’s value five times, making the finished project a relic worth $850,000.

Although Armstrong declined to cite the cost of the restoration, he did say that an insurance settlement is being negotiated to help pay for it.

"This is one of the greatest honors a person could receive," said the Lewiston resident, who recently moved into restoring statues. "When you work on a statue you really have a good feel about it," said Washburn who has restored artifacts in everything from bronze to porcelain to marble from over 200 nations.

"It feels like I have a host of people watching me," Washburn said. "It’s going to be very charming. The students are going to be really pleased," he predicted.

The base of the statue remains on the administration lawn, and Washburn will come and work on that within three weeks or so, he said, making tentative plans to bring up his motor home so he can go inside and warm up when he gets too cold.

Currently, Washburn is shopping for the statue cleaned up and fixed up and back in its proper place as the UI sentinel in time for Founder’s Day, Jan. 28.

Soldier of good fortune

Remember the old Spanish American War soldier statue that used to stand on the Administration Lawn? Well, for while it will be just just that — a memory. The statue is in Lewiston for refurbishing by Bud Washburn (right). (Photo by Tim Faries)

Italian Delight

UI art prof David Geise had an arresting experience in Italy this summer. Read Marcy Baker’s account of the details on page 8.

Features

MOSCON VI was in town this weekend and Arg reporter Mike Long was there. See page 15.

The International Food Fair also graced the Fairhouse this weekend with students, smashes Arg reporter Carolyn Beasley abounding throughout. See her report on page 17.

Sports

The football team lost a game to Montana State and lost two players to injuries Saturday night. Read Jeff Corey’s post-game eulogy on page 9.

The UI spikers, meanwhile, faced a little better Monday night when they beat the Lewis-Clark Warriors. Read Frank Hill’s report on page 10.
State Board
Budgets receive seal of approval

By Kathy Amtorf
POCATELLO — The State Board of Education approved a higher education budget of over $115 million for next year on Friday.

The higher education request reflects an increase from last year's budget of over 14 percent. Last year the board sent a $106,721,900 request to the Idaho Legislature for funding for the state's colleges and universities.

The governor trimmed the higher education budget request to over $102 million, before presenting his recommendations to the Legislature last year. When the final budget came out of the Legislature, higher education received over $97 million.

The higher education recommendations were part of an overall budget request of $188,154,400 for education for the 1984-1985 fiscal year, which marks an increase of over 12 percent above the total request last year.

The request excludes funding for the State Department of Education and public school support.

The recommendations approved by the board will now be turned over to the governor for consideration in preparing his budget which he will present to the Legislature in January, 1985.

Under the recommendations passed by the board, the UI will receive over $49 million — an increase of just over 15 percent above the university's last year budget.

In addition, the board approved the recommendation of an above the maintenance of current operations (MCO) budget of over $4 million for the UI. The Finance Committee accepted the premise that the upcoming fiscal year will be a difficult one. And while preliminary budget forecasts indicate that the state will likely experience a $50 million shortfall in providing MCO funding alone, the committee used the budget request to express the needs of the state's education system.

The UI's above MCO request focused on faculty salary equity. "Salary equity continues to be our number one priority," UI President Richard Gibb told the board. "Beyond that it is less easy, I think, to say what our priorities are."

Most of the university's requests fell in the area of enhancement and expansion in emphasis areas. The UI did not request funding above MCO for new programs. "It's difficult to look at new programs until we have address the funding needs already in existence," Gibb said.

The board also approved a permanent building fund request of over $17 million at the monthly meeting on Friday. The request included $758,000 for handicapped access and life safety at the UI, and $200,000 for planning for additional library and academic space. A request for over $1.5 million for preventive maintenance projects at the UI did not make it.

Suzanne Inglis of Phi Beta Phi and Derrick O'Neil of Sigma Chi attempt to navigate an obstacle course during Derby Days activities last weekend.

In this event, the three-legged, half blindfolded duo finish up after negotiating the tires event. (Photo by Tim Frates)
ASUI senate to review Board of Ed report

Reports from senate members who attended the State Board of Education meeting will probably be the main topic at Wednesday night's ASUI senate session.

ASI delegate Senator Jane Freund and ASUI President Tom LeClaire will tell the senate what was said to the Board's meeting in Pocatello last week.

The senate will vote on a few bills, including a bill that would appoint former ASUI President Scott Green to a position on the Communications Board, according to Vice President John Edwards.

However, Edwards said that other important things will also be happening in Tuesday night's pre-session meeting. He said that the senate will discuss setting up some long term objectives including looking into statewide mandatory health assurance and UI parking.

"We are going to be looking into issues that can help the students here, instead of working as much on state-wide goals," Edwards said.

Edwards said that getting on top of issues at the start is an important goal for the senate this semester.

Fac Council meets today

Faculty Council will decide on a class schedule for the UI's summer session at its meeting today in the Brink Hall Faculty Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

The university faculty will also have input.

The council may take into consideration the number of in-class and out of class hours required to earn each academic credit.

In other business, Roy Fridtner, chairman of the council, will report on the State Board of Education meeting, which he attended last week in Pocatello.

Student leader fund created

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman is currently creating an endowment that will provide funds for student leadership activities.

Known as the "Student Leadership Fund," the endowment will help pay for leadership activities, which include guest speakers, special trips and leadership training materials. Pitman said, "This will be an excellent resource, especially for student organizations." Pitman said.

Pitman has been contacting student organizations hoping they will contribute and help establish the initial fund. Once it is established, fund-raising activities begin.

One fund raiser already planned is a 10-week aluminum can drive. Students will be asked to save their aluminum cans, and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has already volunteered to collect them, Pitman said.

Although no goal has been set, Pitman said that exhibits in October $10,000-$1,000 should be raised.

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Letters

Dining with a convicted felon

Editor:
I was disappointed to read of G. Gordon Liddy’s visit to the UI on Sept. 18, and even more so to see that he was accompanied by dinner by Terry Armstrong. Here is a man who is a convicted felon, who blankly attempted to undermine one of the most fundamental concepts of a democratic society: free and open elections. Liddy has shown no remorse for his actions, and has even said he would do it again. Yet when he comes here he is treated like a celebrity and a hero.

What is the administration trying to tell us? Perhaps if we too adopt Liddy’s warped views and rationalizations we can also receive the same praise from the administration.

Murray D. Feldman

Mud slinging degrades Hellar

Editor:
Democratic Congressional candidate Bill Hellar has a problem. He seems to think that votes are achieved through the criticism of one’s opponent rather than letting the public know his alternative solutions to the problems that we are faced with today.

In the Sept. 13 Post Falls Tribune a headline read “Hellar Takes Shots at Craig.” Bill Hellar said he wants to expose Larry Craig for what he is. Well, why don’t you come out front and tell us what you are and what you would do as a congressman?

So far you have failed to come up with a definitive stand on wilderness. You have failed to make clear your taxation approach. You have criticized Larry Craig for his balance-the-budget stand, yet you yourself do not tell us how to remedy the budget deficit. Maybe you are trying to hide from Idahoans your solution that reflects that same old liberal complacency that raising taxes is the solution to all of our problems.

Let’s face it, Bill Hellar. By criticizing someone else the way that you do it seems as if you’re actually degrading yourself as a potential candidate and an individual. Let’s see a campaign of issues and ideas with less emphasis on mud slinging and reckless finger pointing.

Ebenolee Gaines

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<td>Conan the Destroyer</td>
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Views on El Salvador

Editor:
The situation in El Salvador has typically been only currently investigated and reported by the press, so I would like to present what I have heard is really going on in Central America.

Recently the U.S. Congress has considered supplying new war boats and helicopters to aid the military of El Salvador against the revolutionary guerrillas in their country. This step would be a major escalation in armament for military in a war that has been primarily fought with low technology weapons.

For example, the guerrillas have avoided using anti-aircraft missiles, easily available on the blackmarket, even though the bombings mainly kill civilians, not guerrillas. Now 10 new Navy helicopters (at a cost of $10 million) have been delivered to El Salvador to ferry their soldiers to “hot spots” in the country.

How does the U.S. Congress justify these appropriations? Often the guerrillas are portrayed as Russian puppets, ruthless and ideological, and this must be stopped at any cost. The report of the FPL (one of the revolutionary groups) forcing large numbers of young boys to join their ranks exemplifies this totalitarian attitude and behavior.

This is the news — pretty black and white isn’t it? We are doing the correct thing by assisting El Salvador for the Communists. Maybe... but before you become too sure, let’s take a look at the assumptions that are made.

First, a strong military presence in El Salvador will be the key to peace by destroying the resistance movement. Secondly, the guerrillas do not believe in personal liberties, witnessed by the forced impression of the young boys. The second assumption is easily refuted. A fact only a few reporters have searched for is that these boys wanted to join the guerrilla’s ranks, but they did not want their families hurt. This is in this way who could blame the family if the boy was forced to join. However, to have just disappeared would have marked the family as subversive, leading to persecution or torture. (Last someone question my sources that have researched the “distracted” parents as part of the deception.)

The revolutionaries are soldiers; and they do kill, which I find lamentable in any context. I understand, however, why they seek redress for decades of imperialism and the deaths of thousands for malnutrition and disease. That a few extremely rich landlords have forced on El Salvador’s peasants. Ruling their lives in war means nothing since their future in any other context is even more bleak. To their credit, the guerrillas have avoided killing civilians, whereas the daily bombings by the military often injure or kill only civilians. The death squads have also been firmly linked to the military.

I don’t intend to see which group is morally superior. The first assumption, that better weapons will lead to peace, does nothing to understand the poor living conditions of the peasants, so new guerrillas for the FSLN will always be available. One impaired the peace process by refusing the help reduce the social injustices of no decent food, health care or living conditions.

Jeremy I. Borchers

Skaug misrepresents religion

Editor:
In his column of Sept. 21 Bruce Skaug misrepresents not only the structure of Catholic churches, Roman and otherwise, but also the ethical teaching those churches have authored.

If these misrepresentations are deliberate, Mr. Skaug serves his readership well, and good readers should realize that the controversies he engenders cannot be healthy. If he is demonstrating mere ignorance of Catholic Christianity, then may I suggest several ways he can correct himself.

He might speak, as he suggests Ms. Farraro do, to a Roman Catholic priest and thereby find out that even Roman Catholicists consider the Church to be “the whole People of God” — i.e., religious and clergy together — not merely a hierarchical institution embodied in the clergy alone and represented primarily by the views of one bishop in the diocese of Rome.

If he needs a second opinion he might check Richard McBrein’s book Catholicism out of the US library and, making a serious attempt to understand why Ms. Farraro’s views are not beyond the Church’s pale, read what the second Vatican Council had to say about Catholicity, sacramentality and collegiality, especially he might want to read about what RC says about conciliation.

On a more basic esthetic level, Mr. Skaug could break out his Bible and examine what Jesus says about the neighbor and who that might be. I would not be surprised if he were to find that even Democrats, homosexuals and other people who do not think as Mr. Skaug does are among those whom he is called to love as brother, even as he loves himself and Jesus’ God loves him.

As the Mennonites might say, the idea of enemy texts definitively our love for the neighbor who is not necessarily the guy next door. At this point Mr. Skaug might realize that Jesus left us with the doubts about the Apocalypse and other “deviants” says perhaps more that he wants to concerning how he feels about himself.

And having realized these things, Mr. Skaug might further realize that talking with people as Jesus envisions (Matthew 18:15) instead of about them as any gossip might, leads most powerfully toward reconciliation, redemption and participation in that kind of loving Jesus lived. It is hard. Ask those who work at the Army how hard it is for them.

Stephen Bray
Satellite SUB prices too high

Editor:

I am curious: Why can a person go to the Student Health Center and pay only $2 for a treatment that would normally cost $80 (Wednesday treatment of warts, corns, etc.) — certainly a service and a good bargain for a poor student. Then, that same student enters the "Satellite SUB" for something to eat — only to walk out again empty-handed because the prices are so high?

Come on — 66 cents for a container of yogurt that costs a mere 35 cents at Safeway (who you know is making their profit) and 40 cents for a small brownie, etc.

Maybe I haven’t got all the facts as to why the prices are so high, but surely if the prices were lowered — more people (including me) would be able to eat there; thus they would sell more items at a lower cost to students, yet still be able to make a small profit.

I question what the profit margin is now with the prices they have there. I also question — is the Satellite SUB only for the richer, elite of the student body of the University of Idaho? If anyone can fill in me, or get the prices lowered, I would appreciate it.

Priscilla Holt

Prejudice not conservatism

Editor:

I suppose Bruce Skaggs sees himself as a conservative spokesman. It’s unfortunate he doesn’t have the license that makes columnists like Buckley interesting.

I’m sorry to see the Argonaut become a forum by which the uninformed may prove their narrow-mindedness.

Alcoholism is a disease, so is prejudice. Unfortunately the recovery rate for each is quite low.

Jim Stochelff, Jr.

Columnist Skaggs is all mixed up

Editor:

Bruce Skaggs, in his column "Ferraro’s Inconsistencies," has his own issues mixed up. His column is directed to nowhere.

First, he starts talking about Ferraro and wondering what kind of (woman) she really is. While calling herself a Catholic, which by all means is the most important thing about her, she has contradicted herself and her religion countless times. Well, Bruce Skaggs and all you follow "Americans" who believe in consistency and honesty, I think you’ve got the issues backward.

Ferraro may be a Catholic, but she’s a person first. She’s a woman who is an individual, and obviously believes in fair treatment by the government to all who live in this great country.

This includes homosexuals and lesbians who are, yes folks, human beings. This also includes women, by whose own free will, decide to have an abortion.

Yes, Ferraro is a Catholic, and this “religion” (conglomeration) outlaws homosexuals and abortion. (What ever happened to the separation of church and state?)

But, first we must look at Ferraro as the whole WOman. It’s you people who are afraid of being individuals, that scorn upon other people who truly are.

Abby Gold

Not Americans? it’s not logical

Editor:

Bruce Skaggs, again you have managed to stir up some controversy. In your recent opinion on “Ferraro’s inconsistencies” you have once again stated that your ideologies are less American and more totalitarian. If you wish to be anti-abortion and anti-homosexuality that is great for you, and I commend you for it; you have opinions and you are willing to state them and stand behind them. However, to say that people who are pro-abortion and/or pro-homosexuality are not Americans is simply illogical. It is sure that all people will seldom agree on any topic, abortion and homosexuality included.

I, myself, support Congresswoman Ferraro, as well as her stands on abortion and homosexuality. I am also sure that the gay community of America also supports her and her willingness to go against the norm and fight for their rights. As far as abortion is concerned, I believe that this is a area best left alone.

There are men and women who have had to go through the experience of an unwanted pregnancy. There is a whole spectrum of emotions. It is hard enough to make the decision to have abortion. Why make it harder by outlawing them? Plus, not, abortions will be had and homosexuality will be practiced. My beliefs, opinions or ideologies make me no less an American than an American who disagrees with me.

I love America and its ideals. I support former Vice President Mondale and Congresswoman Ferraro and hope they live up to their platform when elected.

Chris Berg
Health insurance: Is mandatory necessary?

By Holly Rickett

When it comes to issues related to state education, UI students may think they have little say. But the presidents of Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College are carefully watching the reactions of UI students to one education issue.

The presidents are concerned about a proposed mandatory health insurance plan now under study by the Idaho Board of Regents.

ASU President Tom LeClaire, who recently sided from the Board of Regents’ meeting in Pocatello, said that the other universities are watching UI students’ reactions because the UI has taken the initiative in this matter by finding out what students think, even before the Board forms a specific proposal.

"Most of the other universities are looking to see how we feel about the issue especially LCSC, who is really watching us closely," said LeClaire.

The Board of Regents has proposed that one insurance company cover all four universities. If the proposal were approved all students would have to buy health insurance.

Current laws require that all universities be covered separately by four different insurance companies. And each university makes its own rules about whether insurance will be mandatory, optional or voluntary.

Both the UI and LCSC have optional health insurance, and students can take it or leave it, depending on whether they think they need it.

When UI students register, they are asked whether they want to buy insurance, just as they are asked whether they want to buy the school yearbook. If a student decides that he wants health insurance, then he can talk to insurance representatives that are at registration to answer questions. If a student decides that he doesn’t want insurance, he merely checks it off and does not pay the insurance fee (currently $118).

At BSU and ISU, voluntary insurance is offered. This type is somewhat tricky as it is not what it seems. When BSU and ISU students register, the insurance fee is included along with the rest of the fees. However, the insurance fee can be reclaimed if students sign a waiver that stipulates that they are already covered by some other type of health insurance.

The tricky part is that many of the students don’t know they can get their money back, and many of them just don’t want to take the time to fill out the necessary paperwork.

So most BSU and ISU students are paying for the health insurance offered by the university, whether or not they need it. LeClaire said that he sees very little difference between this type of insurance and mandatory insurance.

"For all purposes, voluntary insurance is mandatory insurance," LeClaire said.

However LeClaire said that all four universities are against state-wide mandatory health insurance.

So far the UI is the only university that has asked for student response to the proposal. So BSU, ISU and LCSC are watching to see how UI students react.

So far, the reaction has been negative. LeClaire said that most of the ASU senators have reported that students in their living groups strongly oppose the plan. LeClaire said that most students just don’t want to pay that extra amount to get health insurance. He also said that many of the freshmen and sophomores are still covered by their parents health insurance and they don’t believe that they should have to be insured twice.

Incidently, LeClaire said that the UI has already signed a three-year contract with its current provider to offer optional health insurance.

LeClaire said that the ASU is looking at this issue early so that when he testifies to the board on behalf of the UI, there will already be discussion, argument, memo’s and other written works that show that UI students do not favor the mandatory insurance idea.

"This is just an early warming, but we want to be looking at these issues early so that we can get a policy that the students have put their input into. This way we will be prepared to deal with the proposal when it comes out," LeClaire said.

One intended benefit of the Board’s proposal is that premiums would be lower because all students would be buying the insurance. And LeClaire said that there

See HEALTH page 10
An Italian adventure

Art prof accused of embezzling, terrorism

By Murray Baker

When in Italy, do as the Italians do.

For David Giese, a UI art and architecture professor, this meant doing as Italian criminals do. On a trip to Rome this summer, Giese saw a side of Italian lifestyle that is usually reserved for a handful of the locals who are involved with the Italian Justice system.

Giese was arrested and accused of trying to embezzle the Italian Government and of being a suspected terrorist.

Giese’s trip was his fourth time to visit Italy and his first encounter with the Italian Military Police, which is responsible for National Security in Italy.

Giese was in Italy to take photography for travel brochures for the Idaho and Rome International Studies program, which allows UI art and architecture students to go on exchanges to Italy.

But Giese’s photography was not what got him in trouble. The confusion began when over a phone call, Giese was trying to place a call to the UI, Paul Blanton, Dean of Art and Architecture, had given him permission to use the University’s calling card number to report periodically on his progress in Italy.

The problem was that the Italian phone system is different from the American system in that it is still run by the government.

“Standing six-and-a-half hours stark naked in a rather filthy and grimy room with people walking in and out is pretty intimidating. It makes you feel very vulnerable.”

David Giese

Since AT&T decentralized its phone system it has caused other countries to lose money from all the bogus credit card calls being placed. Many loopholes still exist in the system, Giese said.

And the Italian government has been cracking down on violators.

Giese’s encounter with the phone system and the Military Police, occurred when he went to a communication center, a building with rows of glass-enclosed phone booths and an operator terminal in the middle.

Giese believed he looked suspicious to the operator because his card wasn’t in his name, and he had trouble remembering the sequence code. As he placed out of his booth he noticed the place was being evacuated. Believing a robbery was taking place, he told the operator he had to leave, but she insisted he remain in the booth. She told Giese that they were trying to catch a thief two booths away and not to leave or it would raise suspicion.

Giese soon found his booth surrounded by the military police, armed with machine guns. Believing the police had made a mistake, Giese began to point to the guy in the next booth. But Giese was the suspected thief.

After questioning Giese, the police realized they had made a mistake. But then they accused Giese of being a suspected Greek terrorist whom they had been looking for. Giese said he did resemble the man. He had just visited Sardinia, an island off the coast of France, and had a dark tan, so he could easily pass for being Greek. Giese had trouble convincing them that he was not the Greek. “How do you prove who you are if you are not allowed to make a phone call?” he said.

“It is difficult to prove you are innocent because their system is...”

See ADVENTURE, page 13
Two more Vandals hurt, courtesy of MSU

By Jeff Corey

The UI Vandal football team not only suffered a loss to the Montana State University Bobcats last Saturday 34-26, but it also lost prey to injury woes that have plagued the Vandals all season long.

The UI team lost the services of running back Andrew Smith and wide receiver Eric Yarber, Smith (three ligament tears in his knee, and Yarber suffered a dislocated collarbone.

Certainly the key injuries hurt them, "Montana State Head Coach Dave Arnold said after the contest. "Especially on defense. And also not having Linehan back I never could see that."

The loss dropped the Vandals overall record to 1-2 and marked the first time a Dennis Erickson-coached Idaho team has lost to the Bobcats. The UI is 0-1 in Big Sky Conference action.

"This has been the biggest win since I've been coach," Arnold said. "Coming on the road and beating a fine Idaho team shows a lot of character for our team. I hope they keep picking us up."

"Not good about beating them," he said. "Dennis Erickson-coached teams are very prepared and very well prepared for every game."

"This is the only time of the year that Dennis (Erickson) and I are on opposite sides," Arnold said on the UI-Montana State quarter back. "He's a Bobcat and I think the world of him and his program, but it doesn't help him at all."

Some of the UI players who had missed at least a part of games due to injuries this season include: and Frank Morency, linebacker Andrew's and Scott Katz, linebacker Tom Herron and cornerback Mike Johnston on defense. On offense, quarterback Scott Linehan, tailbacks Steve Horne and Mark Luttrell, tight end Chuck and wide receiver Yarber all have been hurt as well.

With the Vandals injuries happening early on in the game, the Idaho offense stalled in the second half and watched a 21-10 lead disappear into the air.

"We played well," said UI Head Football Coach Dennis Erickson. "It was really disappointing in how we played tonight. We just didn't execute well."

Vandal fullback Mike Shill (23) finds the going a bit rough as he grinds out a couple of yards while teammate Matt Watson (68) looks on. Shill, who transferred to the UI from Montana State, carried the ball nine times for 47 yards in the Vandals' 34-26 defeat to the Bobcats. (Photo by Michele Kimberling)

As the Idaho "O" slipped, the Vandal "D" also started to show signs of strain.

When the momentum shifted to MSU in the second half, the Vandal defense found itself spending more time on the field and less time on the bench.

The situational strategy also forced Erickson to use many freshmen, as starters became tired and hurt. At one point in the game, the Vandals had seven freshman playing defense.

"Some of our guys got tired," Erickson said, "so we had to put the freshmen in. They had better yet used to it — they are going to have to play the rest of the year."

With the Vandal defense hurting, the MSU offense lined up under the direction of quarterback Kelly Bradly, The Bobcats' offense totaled up 462 yards on the night, with 249 yards coming through the air.

"You’ve got to give them credit offensively," Erickson said. "They blocked well and also blocked the blitz better than they ever had."

With UI starting QB Scott Linehan sitting on the bench, Rick Sloan guided the Vandal offense.

Sloan ended up completing 19 passes out of 49 attempts for 225 yards and had three interceptions.

"He (Sloan) wasn't throwing the ball bad early but later on didn't quite throw it as good," Erickson said. "I decided to stick with him because he had seen their defense the whole time. He made a couple of good passes up the middle late in the game — but we couldn’t get it in the end zone."

Sloan guided the Vandals to a early lead on a pass to Eric Yarber and was surprised about the opening series.

"It felt good," Sloan said. "I expected to come out nervous but I wasn’t at all."

Even though his first start ended on a sour note, Sloan thought he could do a better ‘ob in the future.

"I have the ability to lead this team and play better. I had some incorrect reads and I missed some open men, but I’m sure I can work it out."

"You’ve got to give MSU credit," he said. "They were in my face all night long."

Erickson also felt the Bobcat "D" hurt the UI offense.

"They gave us good pressure, and we couldn’t get away from the rush. They did a good job pass rushing us all night long."

UI running back Marlon Barrow led all UI rushers with 67 yards and one touchdown. Former MSU fullback, Mike Shill followed him with 47 yards.

UI Deep Threats — UI kicker Tim McKonagle added to his string of successful conversions with four more, bringing his total to 94 PAT’s a row. … Punter Duran Mogusson averaged 43 yards on nine punts. … In the receiving department, tight end Scott Rucker topped all Vandals with six catches for 55 yards, while wide receiver Kevin Juma had two catches for 25 yards.

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Spike it rich
Vandals slay LCSC Warriors

By Frank Hill

It took a balanced scoring attack and a few good saves, but the UI volleyball team defeated the Lewis-Clark State College Warriors Monday night in the Memorial Gym in three straight games.

The three-game win over LCSC raises the UI's overall record to 11-10. The scores of Monday night's match were 15-7, 15-7, 15-4 in favor of the Vandals.

"We played real well," said UI Head Volleyball Coach Pam Bradetch. "Lewis-Clark is a real scrappy team. They played real hard and they were a much better team than we gave them credit for."

The Vandals' opening game win was a total team effort as each member of the Vandals' starting line-up recorded at least one kill.

The Vandals opened the game with junior Kelley Neely at setter; junior Janine Peard at middle blocker; sophomore Nellie Gant, junior Laura Burns and seniors Kelly Gibbons and Jenny Frazier at the outside hitter spots.

"It was another balanced attack," Bradetch said comparing Monday's match with several others the Vandals won at the Brigham Young University Preview Invitational last weekend. "We played pretty well. We showed signs of brilliance, but we still had a few sports of inconsistency."

In game two, the Vandals started sluggishly and trailed LCSC 9-2 after five exchanges. But then the experience of two Vandals veterans came to the forefront as the Vandals rallied to bury the Warriors, 15-7.

UI vets Gibbons and Neely served 10 of the UI's 15 points as the Vandals coasted to the win. Neely was particularly effective from the serving stripe.

"Kelley set and served real well," Bradetch said. "I was very pleased with her performance."

And pleased she should have been as it was Neely who carried the Vandals back from the brink of disaster with a string of seven unanswered points midway through the second game.

With the UI trailing 4-5, Neely rallied off a string of points — including one ace — to put the Vandals in front to stay, 11-5.

In the third and final game the Vandals again received a strong performance from their back-up setter, Joyce Sasaki.

Sasaki, a junior from Bredley, Calif., recorded eight setting assists and two serving aces as she blasted five consecutive serving points to give the Vandals a 10-3 lead late in the game.

On the evening, the Vandals' hitting attack showed a remarkable degree of balance.

Every Vandals who played recorded at least one kill and five players netted service aces.

Leading the Vandals in kills was Gibbons, with nine. Frazier and senior outside hitter Michele Laub each blasted eight kills and Peard added four more. Three other Vandals each tallied three kills.

Bradetch was also encouraged to see junior outside hitter Robin Jordan return to action following a week's layoff due to an sprained ankle.

Gant slam

Sophomore hitter Nellie Gant goes up high for a spike in the opening game of Monday night's UI-LCSC match while Kelley Neely (04) and Janine Peard (34) look on. The Vandals won the game and spike in the opening game of Monday night's UI-LCSC match while Kelley Neely (04) and Janine Peard (34) look on. The Vandals won the game and spike in the opening game of Monday night's UI-LCSC match while Kelley Neely (04) and Janine Peard (34) look on. The Vandals won the game and spike in the opening game of Monday night's UI-LCSC match while Kelley Neely (04) and Janine Peard (34) look on. The Vandals won the game and
Lodge wins second Tri-state/Arg contest

Dan Lodge of the SAS house came out the winner in the second week of the Tri-State/Argonaut "Pick the Winners Contest."

Lodge ended up getting 15 out of the 18 games correct and tied with two other people. Lodge won, however, because he picked Montana State's defeat over the Vandals in the tiebreaker games.

"I figured Idaho would have a tough time with all their injury problems and with a new QB starting," Lodge said.

Arg Sport Editor Jeff Corey fell flat on his face this week as he picked only 12 games correctly.

"Oh well, everybody has an off week," Corey said. This week, Corey let ex-Sports Editor and current Arg Editor Frank Hill pick some of the games.

"I liked the Ball State-Northern Illinois game because the Ball boys played Wazu so tough and Northern Illinois who knows what they have?" Hill said.

Intramural corner

Soccer (men/women) — Play has begun, so check the schedule posted on the Memorial Gym's bulletin board. Games are being played in the ASUI Ebbie Dome.

Recquetball singles (men/women) — Entries are due today in the IM Office.

Football — Playoffs begin tomorrow so check the schedule on the IM bulletin board to see when your team plays.

Golf (men/women) — Entries are due today in the IM Office. IM Officials — Officials who have worked a total of five nights are eligible to receive an official IM T-shirt. Stop by the IM Office and pick one up.

Cancellations — The IM Office will not make any decisions to cancel games until 3:30 p.m., so do not call the IM Office until after 3:30 p.m. The IM Office's phone number is 885-6381.

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Spikers finish seventh at BYU Invitational

The UI volleyball team ended its overall pre-season record at 10-10 last weekend as the Vandals finished seventh at the Brigham Young University Preview Invitational in Provo, Utah.

The Vandals completed the three-day tourney with a 3-4 overall record, which included all eight Mountain West Athletic Conference teams, was won by the University of Oregon. Last year’s MWAC champion Portland State University finished second, while the University of Utah took third.

The Vandals opened the tournament last Thursday with a loss to Utah, 15-12, 15-11 and a loss to Southwest Missouri State University, 15-11, 15-13. And at that point, it looked like the Vandals were going to be in for a long weekend.

“I thought after those two losses, we were going to be in for it,” said UI Head Volleyball Coach Pam Bradetich. “Utah was a good team, but losing to Southwest Missouri (who limited 17th in the tourney) was just the best example of how we have to work on playing more consistent.”

Leading the Vandals in kills against Southwest Missouri was senior hitter Jenny Frazier with nine. Junior Jennifer Peard and senior Julie Holinger each netted five kills. Starting junior setter Kelley Nealy recorded 25 assists and three service aces.

Versus Utah, Holinger led all comers in kills with nine while the trio of Peard, Frazier and senior Kelly Gibbons each added six more kills. Nealy upped her assist total with 27 more.

Following the opening round losses, the UI rebounded on Friday and captured a pair of wins from the University of Washington, 15-4, 15-11 and fellow MWAC member, the University of Montana, 15-10, 15-10.

Washington, who finished 10th in the tourney, was, “much improved over last year,” Bradetich said. “I was pretty darn enthused with the way we played them.”

Holinger again led the Vandals in kills against Montana with 10, Holinger had played very good in the opening game but the Grizzlies failed to hold the Vandals in the first few sets. “Nellie Gant and Julie Holinger played very good in the second game,” Bradetich said. “For our team to be successful this year we’ve got to have everybody contributing, and we did against Montana.”

Versus the Grizzlies, Holinger led the team in kills with 10, Gant had nine, Gibbons pocketed eight, Frazier tacked seven and Peard fired in six more.

The victory over Montana gave the Vandals a 2-2 record after the opening round of the tourney. From this point on, the top two teams in each of the four divisions in the 20-team tournament advanced into the playoffs. And fortunately for the Vandals, the UI spikes finished second in their division — thus making them eligible for the playoffs.

“By making the championship round of the playoffs, the sooner we could finish was eighth,” Bradetich said. “And with a little bit of luck we could have been finished among the top four teams.”

In the opening round in the championship bracket, the Vandals drew Texas Tech University. Playing a three-out-of-five game match, the UI fell to Tech, 15-12, 7-15, 15-8, 6-15. “The match was much closer than the scores suggest,” Bradetich said. “Don’t get me wrong, they were a very good team, but I feel we could have beaten them if we had played just a little bit more consistently.”

Versus Texas Tech, Gibbons led the spikers in kills with 16. Peard finished second with 10 and Holinger added 10. Nealy again was tops in assists with 42 setting bumps. Following the loss to Texas Tech, the Vandals played the 17th ranked team in the nation, host BYU.

Returning to the best two-out-of-three format, the Vandals fell to the Cougars 15-8, 15-12. “If we had played the type of game we normally do, we could have beaten them,” Bradetich said. “Our problem was we tried to hit the ball too perfectly. We added too many attacking errors.”

The top UI hitters versus the Cougars were top-100-novel Nellie Gant and Gibbons with six kills each. Neely chipped in 19 at the net.

The Vandals’ final match of the three-day tourney started late Saturday. And for theUI, the tournament ended on a happy note as the Vandals wound up the tourney with a three-game win over the University of Illinois. The scores of the match were 15-12, 15-9, 15-3.

“This was our best blocking game of the tournament,” Bradetich said. “They were a much, much taller team, but we beat them.”

And leading the Vandals at the net were top-100-novel Nellie Gant and Gibbons who had seven kills each. Neely had eight.

The BYU tournament not only featured some of the best volleyball teams in the nation, but it included all eight MWAC schools, only BYU finished higher in the standings than the Vandals.

The rankings of MWAC schools were as follows: Portland State, 1st; Idaho, 2nd; Oregon, 3rd; Utah, 4th; Montana, 5th; Washington, 6th; Boise State, 7th; and Utah State, 8th.

The Vandals are back in action against the Washington Huskies Thursday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. also held at the Marriott Center.

Law, rain end Arg win skin

The Argonaut co-ncorb softball team suffered its first loss of the season Sunday as the Yellow Journalists were defeated by the Lew School, 17-12.

The Yellow Journalists now own a 1-1 league record following a forfeit victory over Gualt Hall two weeks ago.

The Arg team was hampered in its victory efforts because the Yellow Journalists could field but seven players.

Outdoor Corner

Instructional Mountaineering Trip — It is scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30 with a Pre-Trip Meeting workshop Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. in the Outdoor Program office.

Pre-registration is required for the trip, with the trip covering snow, ice and ski travel, ice travel techniques and will include the mountain of a peak the following day.

Mountain Group Meeting — The mountain group is a new organization for anyone interested in outdoor activities. The first meeting is scheduled for Oct. 30 in the Silver Room at the SUB.

Chair presentations will be held every other Thursday for trip planning, discussion, and exchange of information through a variety of mediums such as slide shows, films and workshops are being planned. All interested people are welcome to attend.

Krydoo Pool Sessions — Four pool sessions have been scheduled this semester. The sessions will be held on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the pool located in the Student Center, Sept. 20 and Nov. 7, 28. For more information contact Outdoor Program Office.

Program Planning Meetings — Anyone interested people who want participate, they are held Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Outdoor Program office.

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The University of Iowa, 1984
Prof publishing Indian book

A book of essays dealing with the American Indian, edited by an
U professor, will be published
Sept. by Indiana University
Press.

Entitled Scholars and the
Indian Experience: Critical
Reviews of Recent Writings in
the Social Sciences, the treatise
was edited by William Swagerty, UI
professor of history.

The book is being published for
the D'Arcy McNickle Center
for History of the American
Indian, located at the Newberry
Library in Chicago. It reports the
30th volume of the library's
diaries series and is intended
as a resource guide to reliable
sources in particular fields of American
Indian literature.

According to Swagerty, the
book "represents a departure
from previous volumes. Instead of
containing a single essay surveying
the entire previous literature
on a single subject about the
American Indian, the new book
contains 10 essays, each written
by a specialist and each reviewing
the most recent literature in the
field.

Swagerty wrote one of the 10
sections, 'Spanish-Indian Relations'
1513-1821'. The essays were
selected by Swagerty and (ebook)
reworked and edited the
submissions.

His interest in the American
West, and the American Indian in
particular, dates from his childhood
days. Growing up
near Taos, N.M., Swagerty
was exposed almost daily to Indian
culture and lore.

He gives credit to Harvey
Carter, one of his instructors at
Colorado College, for nurturing
his interest in the American West.
Swagerty says it was
Carter who urged him to explore
the subject, particularly the
'mountain men' of the west and
their dealings with American
Indians.

"Things just sort of snowballed
from there," Swagerty said,
adding, "I suppose you could
say I became hooked on the
whole subject of the North
American Indian and how they
have interacted with Europeans,
looking all the way back to their
first contacts with Spaniards
more than four centuries ago.

Swagerty, who at age 23 has
a large list of publications to his
credit, says his research in re
cent years has convinced him
that when Christopher
Columbus landed in the New World,
there were as many Indians in
North America (50 to 100
million) as there were western
Europeans.

I strongly feel I'm incorrect in
that estimate, although I'm sure
there are other historians who
feel the land could not possibly
have supported anywhere near
that number of Indians," Swagerty
said.

Swagerty also said there were,
and still are, more vibrant Indian
cultures in the eastern United
States.

"I really understood after
that lead a field trip to New York
and New England, visiting
sites where Indians had lived or
still do live. I think many of us, especial-
y westerners, tend to think of
Indians with a sort of John Wayne
mentality. By that I mean we see
Indians only as living on the
wide open plains, waiting to
pounce upon the next wagon
train that happened along.

Finally, Swagerty said he
has discovered many Indian cultures
are alive and well today in urban
areas.

According to the 1890 census,
more Indians now live in cities
than on reservations, with Los
Angeles leading the way.

"I think the last impression
you come away with is that it's
really amazing how Indians have
survived and redefined. The
posses what I call a persistent
cultural system, which means that
in spite of everything they've
been subjected to the over the
centuries, most tribes have
managed to keep their heritage alive.

"All things considered,"
Swagerty said, "that's no small
feat!"

Adventure

From page 8

based on Inietort. It's not up
to the state to prove you are
innocent, it's your obligation to
do so." He also said that under
this system, suspected criminals
are not treated as well as those
under the U.S. system. He
was treated very rudely and
ingloriously.

They intimidat the Hell out
of you. Stating six-and-a-half
hours start staked in a rather
filthy and grimy room with
people walking in and out pretty
intimidating. "It makes you feel
very vulnerable," Giese said.

After pointing out significant
differences between himself and
the Greek, Giese was allowed
to go. Even so, he wandered
around Rome the next few days
feeling paranoid that the police
were still watching his every
move.

But he believes he got off
pretty lucky because the police
fill ed no formal charges against
him. If charges had been brought
against him, Giese would
have had problems traveling
around Europe since the passport
officers would have been
informed.

A self-proclaimed Italian, a
lover of Italian culture, Giese
takes this episode lightly. He
tried to concentrate more on his
positive attitudes about Italy.

"You are confronted with
centuries of people living in one
spot. The layering of the city is
amazing. Everything seen
from the inside is to high baro-
que cathedrals and medieval
streets can be seen in Italy. A
whole level of western civiliza-
tion exists right there."

This attitude can be seen in his
artwork. His portrayals show
his feelings about history and the
way he thinks it should be, not
the way it is written.

Giese said that his experience
in Italy will not keep him from
returning. He said he will make
a few changes. He said he will
probably shave off his beard so
he won't be confused with a ter-
rorist. And he will try to help
U.S. students avoid the Military
Police by advising them not to
ask the Italian police system in
his travel brochures.

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Features

MOSCON: Fun for fans, speakers

By Mike Long

"Relaxing atmosphere" is the one word to describe the science fiction heaven at MOSCON VI last weekend when science fiction fans from around the world gathered to celebrate their favorite genre of literature at Moscow's Cavanaugh's Landing. Relaxation is the keynote, as convention-goers as well as people who found themselves caught up in the line of their first science fiction convention marveled at the laid-back atmosphere. One made the weekend special for all participants.

Lorna Trolls, one of the many Canadians at the convention, said Moscow is one of the nicest conventions she has attended. "And while I have missed others, I have never missed a Moscow since my first. This town is really special," she said.

Tom Waddell, another Canadian, said that Moscow is a lot more average, but he also said, "I've never missed a Moscow." He said he keeps coming back because of the books. "Books are my weak spots. You can get books at a science fiction convention you can't find anywhere else." Kathy Totten of Richland, Wash., was at her second Moscow and she called it a "nice and very friendly." Eleanor Budry, wife of guest of honor F.M. Budry, said, "I've been to every Moscow, and I've always had the same guests. I see all my friends here. I like Moscow because it's kind of smoother than other science fiction conventions and more relaxed." She also said that Moscow has a "higher emphasis on art then at other conventions." She said she thought that the quality of the convention was high for the size of the convention.

Agreeing with Budry and calling it his favorite science fiction convention was speaker and author Algis Budrys who summed up the participants feeling when he said, "Most others are not in much bigger places and everything is less neat and everyone is uptight."

"Here in Moscow, it's 'Live and Let Live' and it flows over into the convention. It's put on by people who care, and people respond to it and relax more."

"It's a fitting tribute to Doc,' Smith and others from the Pacific Northwest who have contributed to the field of science fiction. If it wasn't, I wouldn't keep coming out from Chicago, Ill., every year," Budrys said.

Both at the heart of Moscow, it is a tribute to author E.E. "Doc" Smith and others who have contributed to the field of science fiction. If it wasn't, I wouldn't keep coming out from Chicago, Ill., every year," Budrys said.

But at the heart of Moscow, it is a tribute to author E.E. "Doc" Smith and others who have contributed to the field of science fiction. If it wasn't, I wouldn't keep coming out from Chicago, Ill., every year," Budrys said.

Every year Moscow is highlighted by three things, a masquerade competition and ball, the presenting of the AIA sponsors series

By Paul Allae

Feeling cramped in that college cubical they call a bedroom? A full lecture series on modern architecture may offer you ideas for refurbishing those living spaces.

Students or faculty can learn about such architectural topics as: graphic design and structural design for as little as one hour of their time a week, plus the cost of some simple graphics supplies.

Sponsored by the Associated Society Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture, The Design Series is a collection of six, one-hour lectures given Wednesday nights this fall at the UI.

"This Design Series will interest anyone concerned with the relationship between our environment and its modern architecture. The lectures are general enough that just almost anyone can understand them," said Bill Turek, president of the local sponsoring organization.

Professor Dan Morabito's presentation titled "Landscape Architecture" drew a crowd of 45 last Wednesday as the series' first lecture.

To encourage greater attendance, Turek has distributed flyers throughout the UI and Washington State University.

See DESIGN SERIES, page 17

Dressing for the occasion

Annette Mercier of Hansville, Wash., does a mask for Moscow VI at Cavanaugh's Landing. She has attended five out of the six conventions. (Photo by Dave Gilbery)

Review

Lansman awards to an author and artist who did the appearance of the epitome of Moscow, Vera Smith Trestral, the daughter of the corn's 'quitting spirit' E.E. "Doc" Smith.

The masquerade competition was Saturday at 6 p.m. Participants dressed up as their favorite science fiction or fantasy characters. After the judging, all defied the night away in Cavanaugh's ballroom.

The next morning, the participants honored the winners of this year's Lansman awards at a brunch. The awards are named after a series of books by the late Smith and are given to a writer and artist who have contributed significantly to their field over a period of five years.

Picking up this year's awards from Trestral, who presented them for the Palouse Empire Science Fiction Association, which sponsors the event, were writer Isaac Asimov and artist Frank Gaughan. Trestral again returned to this year's Moscow after appearing there as the first guest of honor six years ago.

Why does she come back every year? "It's worth it and can't imagine a Moscow and not being there. Her comment brought much agreement from the audience she was addressing about Smith's life.

After her speech, Smith spent a few minutes in casual conversation with the audience while waiting for others to get out of a meeting that had taken longer than scheduled.

The casual air continued as she comfortably reminisced about her father and family and the heritage she grew up with. That heritage enabled her to refer to some of science fiction greats like Isaac Asimov and Robert Heinlein as "Ia" and "Bob."

Smith said that she felt like her father was at Moscow. "I know that sounds corny, but he just loved Idaho.

Everything about it."

Smith was a UI graduate and last year was made a Distinguished Graduate.

"Eighteen other schools asked for his papers and finally the University of Idaho here in Moscow decided to honor him. I was so happy when they did," she said.

Mike Finkbiner, a member of the Palouse Empire Science Fiction Association, summed up by saying, "Moscon provides an opportunity for people of all ages and interests, but not necessarily similar ideas to congregate."

"It provides the opportunity for the exchange of ideas in all areas, but not just science fiction," he said.
Indian dancer coming to WSU

A free public performance of the Classic Indian dance Bharata Natyam by Myrahill Kumar will be presented Oct. 3 in the R.R. Jones Theatre at WSU's Deady Hall 7:30 p.m. Bharata Natyam is the most well known classical dance style of the subcontinent. Origins of the dance go as far back as the second century B.C. Epic stories and classical lyrics are interpreted by performers dressed in colorful and stylized costumes. Kumar has studied and taught in New Delhi and recently established a school in San Jose, Calif.

Fair Dancers
The Main Street Dance Company was just one of the organizations to perform at the Third Annual Food Fair and Folk Festival held in downtown Moscow last weekend. See page 17. (Photo by Penny Jerons)

Baritone Trakas at WSU soon

The Felousc Performance Series opens its 1984-85 season next week at Washington State University with baritone Christopher Trakas. He performs in the Beasley Performing Coliseum Sept. 27 at 8 p.m.

Today Trakas gives a master class at the UI Music Building from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A 2:30 p.m., he has scheduled a lecture/demonstration at the UI. On Wednesday, Trakas is scheduled to be Pullman and WSU with three presentations. He lectures at Lincoln Middle School at 11:15 p.m. andcq Pullman High School at 12:45 p.m. And he gives a master class at WSU's Kimbrough Concert Hall at 4 p.m.

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There will be time for Questions
Festival cold but fun
By Carolyn Beasley
Hot foods, cold foods, homemade crafts, dancing, singing, screaming and yelling were featured at one time or another in the third annual International Food Fair and Folk Festival on Main Street last weekend.
Despite the cold, wet weather, many students managed to make it to the festival.
The festivities started at 8 a.m., with the Farmer's Market, a weekly food sale in Friendship Square. Later, sheltered from the chilly weather by a canvas tent, musicians performed on a stage across from the square. Surrounding the stage and filling all the rest of that leg of Main Street were booths where vendors sold food and crafts. A booth that seemed to always have a line in front of it was a cheese food stand. A plate of fried rice, sweet and sour pork and an egg roll could be bought for a little more than $4.
Some booths did very well, said festival manager Carolyn Buchanan. She said that some booths sold out as early as 2 p.m. while others remained open until the festival closed at 4:30 p.m. "Each year the attendance at the fair gets a little better," Buchanan said. "It's really nice to see the college students come to the festivities. I thought the weather might keep people in, but it doesn't seem to have affected the numbers."
One popular attraction was the dancing. At one point, a crowd gathered at the corner of Fifth and Main streets, where a group of dancers clad in purple and lavender sack-like outfits performed. Although they looked a bit like phoenas, the dancers twirled their way into everyone's hearts. The dancers belong to the Main Street Dance Company.
Another performance that appealed to the audience was a last-minute addition called Sweet Streets. This was a jazz band made up of UI students who sounded good enough to compete with professionals. The crowd was so pleased with the performance that it brought "Sweet Streets back for encore.
The only event canceled because of the damp weather was the art contest in front of the Prichard Gallery. Buchanan said there were only about five entries because no one else wanted to risk having their works damaged by the weather.

51
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Shish-Ka-Bobbed
UI students Art Bettsie (left) and Davi Ingram enjoy a Shish-Ka-Bob at the Third Annual International Food Fair and Folk Festival. Despite the chilly weather many people managed to make it to the festivities.

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Health

(From page 7)

may be more support for the proposal if it includes a very low price for insurance.

"If they come out with a $50 or $60 plan, there may be support even from this campus," said LeClaire.

He also said that not all the universities are as vehemently opposed to the plan as the UI.

"At the other institutions, especially BSU and ISU, there are many older, married students, and a $60 health insurance plan for a year is a heck of a good deal. They don't make such a big deal of it as we do," LeClaire said.

LeClaire thinks that the board decision will be based largely on what the presidents of the four universities think about the issue. He said that he thinks UI President Gibb will probably go with the opinion expressed by UI students and the ASUI.

Continuing Ed classes still have openings

If there is a creative spirit in you that is longing for release, UI continuing education may still have a place for it to surface.

Several classes are being offered this fall still have a few open slots for students.

For more information about these and other University Continuing education courses, contact that office at 885-6466.

Honors class: More meat, less cake

By Linda Winheim

Approximately 90 students are a part of the University of Idaho's honors program this year. The program is now entering its second year under the direction of Marvin Henberg.

Honors students earn 30 credits in the special honors classes. These credits are included into the 128 total credit hours needed for graduation.

Henberg said the honors programs are designed for less lecture and more discussion and includes a more extensive syllabus and a smaller class load than traditional classes.

Resident halls: All under one roof

By Terence Boggers

There is something new in the UI dormitory system: the Resident Hall Association.

According to Scott MacKinnon, RHA's first and newly-elected president, "the Resident Hall Association is not set up to take away the independence of the halls but to act as a central governing body."

One function of the organization will be to give halls the opportunity to share ideas on activities. With this in mind, the goal of the RHA is to add fun to the halls through unification. This should aid in promoting enthusiasm, MacKinnon said.

Hall presidents and vice presidents represent their individual living groups. This process of representation was chosen because it gives each hall member a choice in who sits on the board. The RHA members then will select the officers.

According to Jim Bauer of Student Ad- visory Services, the residence halls are a "sleeping giant." On campus, dorm students comprise one-quarter of the University of Idaho population.

The hall presidents will represent their halls not just as one person but as a board. They will hold meetings every other Tuesday.

Vice presidents will make up the Judicial Council. Matters that go unresolved within a particular hall's Judicial Council will be handled by the RHA board.

The new president will also organize GDI Week and represent the residence halls on university committees.

"I don't think students here have pushed themselves as much as they could have, so we give them a chance to," Henberg said.

Diane Leavy, a junior through special circumstances, commented on the program she is a part of, saying she enjoys the Honor's Center, a special study lounge the honors students have access to.

The students, Henberg said, are "looking for institutions that can give them something special."

Henberg also noted that there are fewer traditional 18-year-old students and that competition for these better students is high. He said that this fact contributed to the final funding of the program.

Next year Henberg plans to expand the program to include junior-level classes to keep up with its third-year students. He will also add junior- and senior-level seminars, which are two-credit discussions.

He said he will be asking for proposals, and a committee of both students and faculty will choose the best proposals to suit the programs.

It has been approximately five years since anyone has represented on campus living groups on a university committee. The vice presidents will act as good will ambassadors for the residence halls, Bauer said.

Ideas being tossed around for GDI Week include, a hall vs hall campus-wide scavenger hunt, Fun Run, Plane-A-Thon, Car Bash, spirit calls before the Homecoming football game, and a semester-long points competition through various activities with the winning hall receiving a cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The RHA is also trying to put together a dance and possibly a monthly news letter.

"We want to generate pride in the residence halls and make people want to come back next year," MacKinnon said.

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11-12 p.m. Research office, 5th floor lounge of SUB.
12:30 p.m. Brown Bag Program, Women's Center.
12:30-1:30 p.m. Christian series, 6th-8th floor, SUB.
7:30 p.m. Christian Education, Gold Gales room, SUB.
9-10 p.m. Computer Services, 6th-8th floor, SUB.
10-11 p.m. Brown Bag Program, Women's Center.
11-12 p.m. Brown Bag Program, Women's Center.
1:30-3:30 p.m. Lecture demonstration by Christopher Trakas, barton. For information, call 883-6231.
6:11 p.m. Dance Class, Full Ballroom, SUB.
6:30 p.m. Salsa class, Full Ballroom, SUB.
6:30 p.m. Michael L. Martucci, assistant professor of psychology.
6:30 p.m. Saturday night special, Gold Gales room, SUB.
7:30 p.m. Christian series, 5th floor, SUB.
7:30 p.m. Computer Services, 6th-8th floor, SUB.
7:30-9:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing, Full Ballroom, SUB.
8:30 p.m. Salsa class, Full Ballroom, SUB.
8:30 p.m. Christian series, 5th floor, SUB.
8:30 p.m. Computer Services, 6th-8th floor, SUB.
8:30 p.m. Christian Education, Gold Gales room, SUB.
9:30 p.m. Computer Services, 6th-8th floor, SUB.
9:30 p.m. Computer Services, 6th-8th floor, SUB.
9:30 p.m. Computer Services, 6th-8th floor, SUB.
9:30 p.m. Computer Services, 6th-8th floor, SUB.
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September 25, 1984

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