Homecoming '84: The best of times at Idaho

The downtown parade was a success, despite the traditionally overcast skies. The UI band combined with student and community groups to produce a splendid event.

More homecoming information is inside: the game is featured on page 7; the Higbie/Trull concert is detailed on page 3; and the GDI week/homecoming performance by Rail is on page 12.
Council to consider academic minors

Faculty Council will set on the proposed additional regulations relating to academic minors at today's meeting in Brick Hall faculty lounge at 3:30 p.m. The added regulations apply to transfer students and students holding bachelor's degrees who enroll to pursue a minor.

The council will also consider a proposal for a master's of science program in recreation.

UI prof receives language award

UI Associate Professor John H. "Jack" Sullivan was recently was awarded the 1984 Distinguished Teacher Award by the Idaho Association of Teachers of Languages and Cultures.

Sullivan, who teaches German in the foreign language department, received the award for college division teachers at the organization's recent Lewiston meeting.

Gender gap topic of Moscow meeting

The Moscow chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will sponsor a showing of the film, Gender Gap at a program of the same name on Friday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Moscow Community Center.

The film, by Nicole Hollander, the creator of the "Sylvia" comic strip, is described as "entertaining and provocative," and will be accompanied by a program explaining the issue of the gender gap.

Linda Foll, community activist and former city council member, will speak. Stuart Scott will be pouring selections from the Camas Winery. Refreshments and music will be included in the program.

For more information, call 882-4175 or 852-5229.

Miller resigns board position

Eugene Miller, a member of the State Board of Education/UI Board of Regents for the last six years, has resigned effective yesterday. Governor John Evans said that he would try to name a replacement within the next 30 days.

In a letter to the governor last week, Miller cited "innumerable conflicts in affordable time for participation." Miller is a Coeur d'Alene attorney.

The resignation was announced one week before the board is to meet in Moscow, and Miller will not be attending the meeting. (See related story.)

Miller was serving as vice president of the regents, and was chairman of the Board's Administrative Committee. He served as president in 1982-83.

Traditionally, Idaho governors have maintained a geographic balance on the board, and replaced members with persons from the same region. Miller filled the opening created by the retirement of Dr. F.P. Monroe of Spalding.

According to a spokesperson, the governor said that he will be looking for a replacement who will be "able to fill the large commitment of time and energy" his seat will require.

Board members receive no remuneration, but are paid per diem expenses.

Continuing ed. classes begin soon

There is time yet to learn to make a fancy pine needle basket for a gift or how to prepare special holiday foods.

The continuing education has several classes beginning later this month, including: pine needle basketry, youth and kidney gymnastics, holiday cake creations, intermediate sign language and computer orientation. For registration and other information, call 885-9649.

Alumni phonathon hopes to net cash

This year's UI Alumni Fund phonathon began last night, with phones throughout the state ringing for the UI and its programs.

It is hoped that the "$64,000 Challenge," as the event is named, will raise that amount. Last year's phonathon netted $50,021.

Students from 42 living groups will participate in the 14-day program. According to Linda Williams, annual fund manager, other 645 students will make calls from the phone banks in the Alumni Lounge. Local businesses will provide masks for the participants, Williams said.

Board set to meet in Moscow

The State Board of Education/UI Board of Regents will meet Thursday and Friday in the SUB. It is the second time this year the board has met in Moscow.

Primary items of interest will be a report on admission and retention standards for higher education institutions, and the consideration of the public school FY 86 budget request.

This will be the first time the board has met in Moscow under its recently restructured format. There are now three primary standing committees, and they will meet simultaneously.

The full board will later meet to consider the committees' recommendations. Previously, all business was conducted separately.

The committees are personnel/administrative; finance; and academic affairs and programs. They are scheduled to meet Thursday at 8:30 a.m. and continue until noon.

The committee will then break for lunch, and will meet with faculty and students while dining. The members will convene as the full board at 1:30 p.m., and at that time will hear the report from the Statewide Committee on Admission/Retention Standards.

The board is scheduled to go into executive session to select a new chairman and attorney at 3:30, and afterwards will take up board work.

In a last-minute scheduling change, the board will meet for an hour to discuss higher education budget requests and maintenance of current operations (MCO). The board board MCO budget requests last month in Pocatello.

The Friday meeting begins at 8 a.m. with reports from each committee. The presentation of the FY 86 public schools request will be heard at that time. Other board business will follow.

The board was originally scheduled to meet Wednesday at Lewis-Clark State College, but that has been cancelled. A discussion of an external program review of the UI has been postponed until the November meeting in Boise.

Candidates to speak

First District Congressman Larry Craig (R-Idaho) will speak to students and answer questions at the SUB Borah Theater tonight. He will speak between 5 and 6:30 p.m. Craig is running for reelection against Democratic challenger Bill Hall. Several local candidates will be present.

The meeting is open and all are urged to come and participate.

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a different set of jaws.

K I L F O R N I A

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6:30 7:30 10:30 FRIDAY SUB BORAH

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H a r d s b e l l T a c o s

In the world of jazz, the Pat Metheny Group has been called "a very important and interesting band." Yet few know the "story" behind the "trio" album and the band's second album, "Pant Jass Quintet," by John Lechster. Record Producers and Broadcast Media Forum. "Pat Metheny's Peregrinations: A Glimpse into the Mind of a Modern Day Composer." 703 S. Main 882-6521

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Insurance tops senate agenda

By Holly Rickett

Resolutions concerning the proposed mandatory health insurance and the planned commencement date will be up for vote before the ASUI Senate at their Wednesday night session. Sen. pro-tempore Wiley Bayley said that both resolutions should come out of the ways and means committee early this week so they will be up for before the full senate by Wednesday night.

The UI is considering changing its optional health insurance plan to a mandatory insurance plan that was proposed by the Board of Regents for Idaho's three universities and state college.

The resolution on the proposed mandatory health insurance states that the ASUI senate would support an optional health insurance plan as the UI is now under, but it would oppose any statewide mandatory or voluntary health insurance plan.

Under optional plans like those of the UI and Lewis-Clark State College (LCSC), students can either sign up or refuse to sign up for insurance. Under voluntary plans, such as those at Boise State University (BSU) and Idaho State University (ISU), the fee for health insurance is included with the other fees that are paid at registration. Students who do not want insurance can have the insurance fee refunded if they sign a waiver stating that they are covered by an insurance plan.

The resolution regarding the commencement date asks that the University Commencement Committee consider changing the planned graduation date of May 10. On that date, many senior accounting majors must take the national Certified Public Accountant exam, and they would not be able to participate in graduation ceremonies.

In other business, Barb Footer, ASUI Lecture Notes Administrator, will speak to the senate about the Lecture Notes Department.

Sen. Jane Freund, Chairman of the Finance Committee, said that the committee will inform the senate of current fiscal situations of all ASUI departments.

The Wednesday night session is in the Chief's Room at 7 p.m. Wednesday night's pre-session has been cancelled. Senate meetings are open to the public.

Workshop set for publicity groups

A public relations workshop for students and campus organizations will be given tonight, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Dipper Room of the SUB. The program will be sponsored by the UI Office of Information Services. Many students are welcome.

"The program is for students who want to further develop publicity for their individual organizations," said Marylou Fedor, director of O.I.S.


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Higbie/Trull

Duo delivers quality program

By Lewis Day

Residents of the Palouse are unused to the kind of concert performed by Teresa Higbie and Barbara Higbie. Trull and Higbie, who perform in a SUB homecoming concert on Friday, put on a spectacular, warm, funny, professional, intimate production. Their concert was everything the audience could reasonably expect and more.

The concert, a More Music for Moscow production, was one of the best to be seen on the Palouse in recent memory: despite the smallish crowd in attendance, the concert was, on all terms, a success.

At first, the two performers appeared to be as different as can be imagined — Higbie was quiet and restrained at the keyboards, Trull leaps around the stage in a near Delphic trance.

However, surface differences which might have seemed disharmonious soon proved to be complimentary rather than disruptive. The two musicians blended together — the enthusiasm of Trull tempered at times by the more sedate Higbie, and vice versa. The result was a concert with high energy performances from both the musicians and basic, down-to-earth technique. All in all, a marvellous evening, both for the composer and the rocker.

The evening began with a rambunctious rendition of "You and I" in Moscow." After Trull attempted — with little success — to get the audience to sing along, finally asked, "Don't you all have any Baptist churchs here in Moscow?"

The duo continued through the show with blues and gospel-flavored songs; "Muddy Water Blues", "Everybody Wants to Go to Heaven but Nobody Wants to Die" and "Love is the Only Thing that Matters, After all, Y'all!

Alternating with the blues tunes, Trull and Higbie performed pieces fitting into several musical categories: Piazzolla's "Lullaby of Birdland", "The Ways a Woman Can Be" and "How Lucky".

Higbie performed solo on a number from a newWindham Hill release, "Movin'" and left the piano hallway through the concert to do two numbers on the fiddle — with Trull on guitar — "Rubber Daily" and "The Falls of Richmond".

Trull and Higbie demonstrated their peerless abilities as performers Friday night: the performance was sharp, professional, personalable and — most important of all — human. The audience, small as it was, was treated to a rare exhibition of consummate talent — and responded in a way which undoubtedly left Higbie and Trull glad they had come to Moscow.
Boy, do we get letters

From time to time, the Argonaut is accused of undertoward editorial policies. Usually, the disgruntled party writes in to "proclaim" how truly wicked and perverted or more of our column/editors/stories is. Invariably, we become the "tool" of the writer who has gored the sacred cow. We have no minds of our own; how do we get... et al, ad nauseam.

And it is that kind of reaction which has to amuse the university community these days. The Argh has been used in years past by playing the lackey/dupew/lawn of international communism — 1981's Dublin in the streets of Houston letter — and now we find ourselves not only castigated as fools for Leninism, but now we appear to be the unwitting victims of that most cruel taskmaster, Jerry Falwell.

While extreme distaste must fill our editorial mouths at the thought of the Rev. Mr. Falwell lurking about the Argh office, we must find the criticism a bit unfair and not a little unnerving. It is, in journalistic circles, a hazard of the trade to be labelled leftist by all manner of fanatic; it is, however, quite another thing to be painted in such unfaltering and hysterical terms as apologists for the inver Brian. It seems a little hypocritical of our more "liberal" friends to draw and quarter us for allowing the radical right the opportunity to say its piece — no matter how personally distasteful and repugnant it may be to the editors of the Argonaut.

We might caution our friends with vitriolic pens to consider their comments — without the specifics, the tones of the letters all seem to sound the same.

Lewis Day

Opinion

Great — but there is more yet to do

Homecoming went off like a charm. With the exception of the weather and the heartbreak loss to Weber State, the 1984 version of homecoming was a stunning success for the UI. Parents, alumni and visitors were treated to the splendors of Moscow's autumn, the UI was spruced up and looking its best, and the spirit in town was running high.

Let's hope our visitors were able to drink in all that they saw and experienced. Let's hope they all return to their homes with a renewed appreciation for the UI and the special place it has in their lives.

We can't let down yet, however. This week the State Board of Education/UI Board of Regents will meet, as will an accreditation team from the Northwest Association of Colleges and Schools. The same effort we made for last week's event should be made for those coming this week. They, no less than alumni, parents and friends, have a voice in the future of the university.

They need to know what our University's strengths and weaknesses are, for only if they do can we hope to improve what needs to be changed and preserve that which is good and makes the UI a special place.

Get into a discussion with a board member this week: sure they're the State Board of Education, but they're also your University of Idaho Board of Regents — a role constitutionally mandated (and predating their other functions) and shared with no other state institution. The UI is their special interest group, make sure they know what you want them to know — and their university.

Now, as never before, it is imperative that the UI let its friends know they're appreciated and let them know how they can repay the years of dedicated service the university has given the people of Idaho.

Lewis Day

Argonaut

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Bruce Skaug

Since my game time was minimal, the warm-up was a chance for me to show off for my girlfriend the cheerleader. I remember how impressed she was when I shot the ball over the top of the backboard. It bounced down the sideline and interrupted one of her cheers. She never went out with me after that game.

Football was even worse. I wasn't a wimp, just not too bright or enthusiastic. I never understood why the coach yelled at me all the time. It must have been because I got to play more in basketball.

Perhaps the biggest blow to my ego was unconsolating lighting at school. It seemed like there was always a list in my face for something I said or wrote. Some people still accuse me of being "punch drunk." My favorite knockout was when an older kid ran up from behind and hit me when I wasn't looking. It was my favorite because the other kids fell sorry for me. Talking tough, I would look at the ball and find him. With friends watching, I confronted him about his unladylike punch. "You hit me when I wasn't looking." So he hit me when I was looking. Laying on the floor, I noticed my friends shaking their heads with embarrassment.

Things are picking up for me and my physical achievements lately. I learned how to swim this summer and beat a friend in racquetball. I think it was the first time playing. The worst part of this short story is that it is true.

Had a hit... once

If it is possible to categorize people into two classes of athletic ability, I am in the third and lowest class.

My childhood memories of athletics are haunted by pictures of Dad on the sidelines shaking his head and looking down at the ground. Dad was the star athlete in his day, and it must have hurt him to see his oldest son bumble around on the football field and basketball court.

After I graduated from high school, Dad told me about when, as a first baseman, I came in third place at a "Pee Wee Olympics" in Boise. He said that the guy who came in first went on to win a state track record, and the second-place kid became a star running back. Then he looked at me and said, "You made some money in the stock market once."

It's not that I didn't try. I just wasn't any good. I played baseball one year, (hardball). Had a hit once. However, most of my baseball memories consist of getting run-over at third base and teammates yelling at me when I dropped the ball on an important play.

Two years on the school baseball team were my best efforts. Third string wasn't so bad except I didn't get to play much. But when I did play, it was quality. I made three points in my basketball career, and it was a three-point play.

You know how before the basketball game starts, the team gets into formations for lay-ups and practice shots? Well, when I did my lay-ups the crowd would laugh.
A liberated woman

Editor:
It may come as quite a shock to Mr. Skaggs, but there is at least one "liberated" woman on this campus who agrees with his Oct. 9 column with only a few reservations.
Yes, as everyone is already screaming, you could have been a little more cautious about tak-
ing quotes out of context. It also bothered me a bit to see Sue Johnson included, and I'm sure that it would sit her a lot. To tell you the truth, Bruce, I'm surpris-
ed that you find her less than admirable.
On the other hand, many of the statements made by NOW members have served no pur-
pose but to alert people to the far left filament views held by that group. I am for equality of the sexes but disagree strongly with the radical methods some of these women wish to employ in their attempts to achieve it.
First of all, we should keep in mind the giant strides we have already made. Nowhere in recorded history have women ever been given equal opportunity for success or the choice in lifestyle that we have in today's indus-
trialized countries. We are just going to have to accept our accomplishments to date and app-
preciate their value. As for future goals, we should moderate our fervor a little. It's impossible and illogical to try to swing every last red-blooded American back into the 19th century on our back.

More Argh saga

Editor:
The recent flap at the O Arg has raised some questions that should have been dealt with and that hopefully will be tackled in the near future.
For instance, why do we have people sitting on the Commu-
nication Board who ap-
parently have no knowledge of the media they are supposed to be working with?
Take, for example, the phone call I received from Commu-
nication Board Chairman Michelle Brown on Sept. 26. She called to ask if I would serve as intern editor after Frank Hill's suspension.

Not only did she not tell me what the suspension was all about, but after I mentioned that I had certain time constraints, she said, "But it's only a figured head position." She repeated this sentiment several times.

Either Ms. Brown was in a state of despair which tem-
porarily impaired her sense of reality, was told a fib of gargantuan proportions in hopes of catching someone unaware or was truly not aware of the absurd-
ity of her statement.
I sincerely hope it is not the latter. I would hate to think that someone with such delusions seeks to aid in setting policies and picking the editor for the paper.

Someone also expressed the fear that Arg employees would be able to tap into the university computer system through their Commodore word processors.

Anyone taking a mere glance around the office would know that this is impossible as the Arg's data does not reach past the next room (not to mention the fact that they have no access to the room containing the com-
puter system).

The ASUI Senate should ask permission with more media knowledge to work with the com-
munications agencies or ensure that people become ac-
quainted enough with them to know that the job of editor is more than a title.

Being educated enough to make informed decisions will make their lives easier and will improve the credibility of the ASUI.

Laura E. Hubbard
Editor's note: The writer is cur-
rently serving as a copy editor for the paper.

Responding to B.S.

Editor:
Finally a B.S. column I can respond to. His previous works were too illogical for their arguments to be understood. But in last Tuesday's "Now I.O.W." Girls" (girls? Oh, boy), B.S. ac-
nually followed some sort of for-
mat. One constructional pro-
blem though: he had five quotes and attributed them (loose-
ty) to only four women. So, who said what and in what context?

I'm sure you'll be hearing from NOW. So I won't talk about the organization, except to say I will be joining NOW. Yes, B.S. has spurred this adamant non-joner into standing up for her beliefs. But there are other points in B.S.'s column to address.

First, B.S. said, "NOW is immoral... by traditional American standards." B.S. what are traditional American values? I thought this country always hosted many viewpoints and that there is usually consistence bet-
ween differing views.

Second is the abortion issue. People, like me, who believe that women should have control over their own bodies think abortion should be legal. Women should have the freedom of choice. That does not mean that every

pregnant woman must have an abortion. Yet from what I can tell B.S. and other anti-
abortionists, they're saying that every woman must never have one (even perhaps in cases of rape or incest). That's rather final, isn't it?

The prayer in school issue is the third point. There is a separation of church and state in this country. Public schools, funded with government money, should not require prayer.

Now to address Phyllis Schlaf-
ly and the Concerned Women for America. How ironic that these women, who believe that women belong in the home, barefoot and pregnant, etc., are organizing. They are speaking out in public. They are lobbying for their views. How utterly "unfeminine" of them (by their standards)! They should, by their own beliefs, be at home, taking care of their husband and kids. They should be baking ap-
ple pies for them, not for mem-
bers of Congress. Simply because they are women doesn't mean they should stop making a living.

But the most absurd is the organiz-
ing of a women's group called "strike the patriarchy" to set up women's homes to fight for their perspective and "libiration" to set up home means that feminism is working. They are using the same means feminists have been using before. They are no different to us. (Alas, I have always wondered if Phyllis Schlafly, who has some fame and power, could ever be happy as a housewive again.)

B.S., you asked which group best represents my views. I'll answer you NOW.

Martha Frederick

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A Major tune-up is performed once a year or every 12,000 to 15,000 miles to maintain a well

running car. Often there are no specific performance problems at that time.

However, sometimes the car has started to act up under certain conditions. If this is the case

with your car, be sure to review those symptoms with me. If possible, describe the exact condi-

tion under which the problem occurs. This will help us to diagnose and repair the problem most
efficiently and to your satisfaction.

NOTE: Poor cold engine operation may be caused by improper choke adjustment or malfunc-
tions, but should not be apparent in the driving of the car on a warm engine.

After reviewing the car's symptoms with me, we may have to arrange to have the car left over-
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night or all day to duplicate a cold start condition to properly adjust the choke.
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**Argonaut Tie Breakers**

Ball in only one blank for each game

1. Idaho to win by
   - EWU to win by

Washington St. to win by
   - Stanford to win by

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**WOMAN KNOWS her football, wins contest**

Julie Dull, 405 S. Cleveland, is the winner in the fifth week of the Tri-State/Argonaut's Pick the Winners Contest.

The year's first female winner correctly picked 12 out of 15 games, only missing Iowa's victory Purdue. Air Force's shocker Notre Dame and Montana State's upset of Reno.

Three of this week's games were tossed out because of ties.

Five entries tied for the runner-up spot with four correct but everyone, including Dull, picked Idaho to win in the first tiebreaker.

Any Sports Co-Editor Greg Kilmer fell flat on his face this week, correctly picking only 7 out of 15, "Colorado, Montana St., Oregon St., and Maryland, all winners? Come on," he said.

Kilmer selected this week's games emphasizing the BTU-Air Force showdown. "No-Ne-No, Mo-Mo."

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**Young Concert Artist Series performance by ANNE-MARIE MCDERMOTT**

Tuesday, October 16, 1984 8:00 P.M.
U of I Administration Auditorium

Tickets $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00
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**ARGONAUT**

**J.V. Tryouts set**

Pat Hoke, UI men's junior varsity basketball coach, announced that he is looking for players to try out for the 1984-85 team.

It will be the second year that the UI team has sponsored a JV team.

Anyone who wishes to try out should visit Hoke in his ASU-Kibbie Dome East End Addition office.

The UI Athletic Department must fill out paper before a player can become eligible to participate, so potential players are asked to sign up immediately.

Hoke said that practice will start around Nov. 1, but players must be signed up in advance to participate.

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**JOHN MORRELL DIDN'T BECOME A TRAINEE AFTER COLLEGE. HE BECAME A MANAGER.**

"As Executive Officer of the Arma ROTC Language Institute at Monterey, California, I'm responsible for the housing, feeding and welfare of 800 students. And that's no small task. I manage an annual budget of over a million and a half dollars. And I'm responsible for four million dollars worth of property.

"On top of all that, I also supervise a staff of 24 people. And that's another unique problem. The situation is a daily basis. You know, the kids have layoffs and holidays, and I'm responsible for managing an Arma ROTC program."

"I'm one of several people asking Arma ROTC, too. Like scholar ship opportunities. And financial assistance up to $1,000 a year for"
Wildcats surprise Vandal fans

By Greg Kilmer

Saturday was a day of hits and misses, and the Vandal football team came up with the most of the latter.

The Weber State Wildcats, down 24-7 at halftime, came roaring back to steal a 45-37 victory before a stunned Homecoming crowd of 13,700, the highest number of spectators at a football game this year.

The comeback was led by Wildcat quarterback Dave Streeman's arm and Wildcat placekicker Craig Winberg's leg. Streeman finished the day throwing 20-39 pass attempts for 305 yards with no interceptions in his first start this year. He threw for two touchdowns and ran for one to help his club move from 2-2 in the Big Sky and 3-4 overall.

The biggest hero for Weber had to be 6'4" side-winder Winberg. After missing a chip shot in the first half, Winberg settled down with four second-half field goals, including the clincher that gave the Wildcats the unexpected defeat of the Vandals by the Wildcats of Weber State. (Photo by Michele Kimberling)

Spikers fall to Portland

By Mike Long

After winning their first five conference games, the Vandal women's volleyball team suffered their first conference loss of the season to Portland State University on Saturday.

The women lost the match in a series of four games 11-15, 15-8, 12-15 and 9-15. Although they lost, the Vandals put up a hard fight.

"It was a very close, hard-fought match with lots of rallies and lots of offense action," said Pam Bradetich, volleyball head coach. "We averaged 27 percent hitting while they did 32 percent which is excellent for them."

This loss leaves the Vandal spikers at 5-1 in the Mountain West Athletic Conference and 16-11 overall standings.

Idaho is now placed in second in conference standings with Portland, unbeaten at 7-0, leading the pack and Montana State in third with a conference record of 4-2.

This does not mean that the Vandals are down and out by any means. Bradetich said the team is trying to improve their defense. She said that Portland is taking over this year. (See Spikers, page 8)
Harriers have good finish

The women harriers finished very good third in this past weekend's meet at Eastern Washington University. "Webber State is a little better than I thought they were," said Head Coach Roger Norris.

With five schools present and one of the runners out, Washington and Weber State were able to place overall in front in overall rating even though Pam Paudler and Janet Beaudry finished in a dead heat for the first, right together. "They ran very well. To have a good cross country team there should be about a 45 second differ- ence between runners, although anything under a minute is good," Norris said. "Webber State had an amaz- ing 27 seconds between runners and Idaho had 2:22 even with the great finish of the two," he said.

Norris said he is sure that the team will run better at the conference meet Oct. 27 in Ogden, Utah.

"One of the nice things about cross country is that there is no dependency on officials' calls and bad bounces," Norris said. "If one team wins then that was the better team."

"We're still a representative team and we'll improve," he added.

The team seems to be excited about NCAA District VII where there is strong possibility of se- curing some of the team to the NCAA Championships at University Park, Pa.

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Eastern Washington University, whom they’ll meet at the Memorial Gym Oct. 6.

The Eagles have yet to win a conference match and are listed at the bottom of the PAC con- ference with a standing of 0-6. However, this doesn’t mean that the Vandals won’t have to be on their toes.

According to Bradetch, "EWW may be at the bottom, but if we don’t play well, anybody can beat anybody."
Blue Mountain rugby one, loses one

By Mike Long

The Blue Mountain Rugby Side returned from Seattle with one win and one loss on record and two players who made the Washington University Rep Side. The Blue Mountain lost to Simon-Fraser 3-0 on Sunday.

The tie went to Oregon State University with a score of 4-4 on Thursday, Oct. 2. The Blue Mountain lost to Simon-Fraser 3-0 on Sunday.

The games will decide who can play on the Pacific Northwest Junior Rep Side who will face the teams from the California Union.

Teammember Levy (not Lance West as was published in the Argonaut's last issue) said that the real honor is not the making of the Washington side, but will be the Pacific Northwest side.

He also said that OSU was last year's Pacific Northwest conference championship and that as a "provincial new team" they showed they were "competitive as far as other colleges go."

"We made a goal line stand for 10 minutes even though they were a much bigger and more experienced team then we were," Levy said. He added that it was the speed of the Blue Mountain players that evened the competition.

The only goal made by the Blue Mountain team was a joint work between both Pateron and Levy. In the second with Simon-Fraser, from Vancouver, British Columbia, the side from Canada made the winning points with a penalty goal.

Levy said that the goal was a bad call from the referee and that they might have tied it if it wasn't for the goal.

Looking towards next spring, Levy believes that they will be quite good and very competitive.

Dusty Lentils unsuccessful at Portland

By Mike Long

The Dusty Lentils didn't have much luck this weekend in the Martha Cleveland Tournament at Portland, Ore. The women lost three of their four games.

The Lentil's first loss came Saturday when they tied the team from Eugene, Ore., 0-0, and then lost the kickoff. In rugby, a kickoff is when each team picks five players to make kicks, and the best five win for their team.

Teammember Stephanie Walker said, "Eugene is one of the best teams around, and we were happy to be able to come close and only lose it on the kickoff." The Lentils then lost to teams from Tacoma, Wash., and Corvallis, Ore.

"We played really well well through the first half, but the women pull a win off in the first half against the Drifters of Seattle, 11-4."

The Dusty Lentils were not terribly disappointed by the weekend, though. Walker said that while the women lost three games, the tournament was still a good experience for the team.

"We've fairly new team, and it though it doesn't look swell in the stats for us with the loss of three games, we still moved far in experience with the new players."

The women will have a chance to test out the new experience they have gained when they go into competition again Oct. 27 when they host Portland and here in Moscow.

The Dusty Lentils will play the women's side on the Intranual Field west of the Wallace Complex at about 10 or 11 a.m.
Ballet gains audience appreciation, awe

By Dewayne King

All was not lost on the Palouse Saturday night. Although the UI and Washington State University football teams lost their games, a winning performance was given by the American Festival Ballet in WSU's Bryan Hall.

Marquis Zirra, the new artistic director, has effectively used his international experience to achieve the goals of the American Festival Ballet. Based in Boise, the company strives to bring live professional ballet to small and large communities. A combination of five mini-performances left the Palouse audience with a fine appreciation for the art of ballet. Starting with Girl With The Flowers Hair, Russell Aubrey and Alfred Hansen showed the humorous side of ballet, keeping the house chuckling with their tribute to theater.

Monica Mudgett and Duncan Schute, a husband and wife team, combined in almost perfect precision in Sleeping Beauty Pas De Deux to create a graceful, romantic movement that entranced the audience. Their work as guest artists in metropolitan ballet companies has evidently taught them to complement each other's intricate movements.

Picking up the tempo, seven young women created Irish Air. A fast-paced and contagious Highland Fling, it tempted the young and old to join the dancers on stage.

After a brief intermission, the company returned with Affaire De Coeur, which translates into "An Affaire Of The Heart." Because of technical difficulty, the audience and the dancers had to wait for this brilliant drama. But the performance by Mudgett and Schute was worth waiting for. The dancers combined their talents as the principal artists in a tragedy that could be appreciated by all. The Harlequin costuming enhanced their portrayal of two innocent lovers being seduced by the evils of life. First one and then reluctantly the other succumbs to temptation, only to become engulfed by the evils around them. Wonderful choreography and costuming by Jeanette Allyn and David Heuvel contributed to a moving experience in Affaire De Coeur.

Last but not least is Symphony In C, which Zirra choreographed. With no apparent story to tell, the entire cast combined for the final movement. Even though it was well-choreographed and well-performed, Symphony In C left a little to be desired, probably because Affaire De Coeur was so excellent. If Symphony in C had been placed elsewhere and Affaire De Coeur had been the finale, the evening's performance could have been more balanced and would have left the audience begging for more.

Overall, the American Festival Ballet has achieved its goal. They created an exciting educational experience. Zirra said, "I wish to leave everyone in the theatre changed by our experience. Ballet must have beauty, but also much impact — something for the audience to remember and talk about." That, he accomplished.
Mardi Gras' Kid Comes to Moscow

Ghoat, Ghoule, and oddly dressed humans will soon inhabit the Hotel Moscow.

The occasion is the son of Mardi Gras. Every bit of a relation to the Mardi Gras held every February.

"The tickets sold for the Son of Mardi Gras will go towards the larger celebration in February," said Charlotte Buchanan, coordinator, "so this is kind of like a fund raiser."

There will be a costume contest as well. Grand prize for the best costume will be $50 and second place will be awarded a $25 gift certificate from One More Time.

"We'll be taking over all of Hotel Moscow," she said. "David Giese's class will be doing the decorations. There will be horror, fairies, video monitors for others to see what costumes walk through the door and the Fabulous Kingpins will be playing all dancing songs all night long," she said.

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GDI week: Gone but not forgotten

Last week was GDI week, and many Independents competed against one another. Shown above is part of the third place winners of the Skit night Brad Wixson and Carrie Dowdy from Gault and Forney Halls. Second place went to Borah Hall with a skit entitled “Beer Busters” and the first place winners were Snow Hall with their rendition of the “Wizard of Oz.” At the Bonfire, Vandal Coach Erickson (upper left) had the students rooting and cheering for the team. Although not many showed up, students got a chance to compete in dancing the jitterbug Tuesday. Winners of the Jitterbug contest were Scot Bledsle and Stacey Stauber (right). Finally Rail (above) performed at the SUB at the end of the week to mark the end of GDI week as well as Homecoming Weekend.

Photos by Michelle Kimberling and Dave Gibley

PARKING
Do You Have Something to Say?

In order to make suggestions on improving campus parking problems, the Parking Committee is gathering comments from the university community. Everyone is encouraged to contribute to the meetings with gripes, suggestions or comments.

To make sure everyone gets a chance, please be prepared to speak no more than five minutes. A written copy of your comments will be helpful in keeping accurate records of parking concerns. At the entrance a roster will be available; those signed up will be called upon to speak.

If you are unable to attend, written comments (keep it short, please) may be sent to Beth Grubb, Information Services, by Oct. 30.

We want to hear your opinion!

Oct. 23 1:30-3:00 pm and Oct. 30 1:30-3:00 pm
Law School Court Room
SUB Silver & Gold