Four representatives provide voice on council

By Megan Guido

The views of UI students are heard every Tuesday by the representatives of the UI Faculty Council.

"I don't think students realize what faculty council is or that they get a voice in it."

Vicki Mesenbrink

Currently three undergraduate students and one graduate student, Martha Fredericks, serve on the council. The elected student representatives sit on the council and are charged with expressing students' opinions on proposals that come before the council. But students fail to take advantage of this representation, said Vicki Mesenbrink, a one-year undergraduate representative on the council. "I don't think students realize what faculty council is or that they get a voice in it," she said.

M. Rance Pugmire, another undergraduate representative serving for two years, has an idea of what the council is and how it can be improved. "It's a council of interaction between the students and the teachers," he said. "However, I think there needs to be more students for fair interaction."

The third undergraduate representative is Kamala Shadduck. She has not attended council meetings this semester, and was unavailable for comment.

Fredericks, who earned a bachelor's degree in geography at the University of Wisconsin in Green Bay, is now studying geography at UI. She became interested in running for the position of representative when she realized Idaho residency.

"That and my public administration class got me interested in just how this university runs," she said.

As the graduate representative, she is interested in being more of a spokesperson for the Graduate Council.

Fredericks said she wants to be available to the graduate students, but also learn what the major issues are.

The undergraduate representatives are interested in voicing the views of their fellow students. "I want to keep my opinion on what the campus is as a whole," said Mesenbrink.

"I'm just a student," said Pugmire. "I think my concerns are what everybody else's are."

Pugmire, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and a junior majoring in sports broadcasting, had never served on an university committee before. "I wanted to learn about university regulations and more about the university itself," he said. "This will definitely help me in terms of communicating with people."

Mesenbrink is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and a junior majoring in accounting. She said she was a little intimidated at the first faculty council meeting, during which the UI commencement date was discussed.

"I really put me on the spot, and I had to say something intelligent in front of department heads," she said. "It's kind of scary."

Mesenbrink, who voted for the new commencement date said, "The only reason I voted yes on the date was because there was no other way." She added, "I used my own common sense and judgement of how students wanted me to act."

Pugmire voted against the change in the commencement date. "I was there representing the students, and I know they didn't want it."

He is concerned that the state Certified Public Accountant exam is scheduled the same day as commencement. This would prevent many accounting majors from participating in the graduation ceremonies. "I would like to see the commencement issue brought up again," Pugmire said.

"A good many of the members want us as significant members, but a few of them realize we only have three votes. They don't really concern themselves with those three votes."

M. Rance Pugmire (Photo by Deb Gilbertson)

Kamala Shadduck (Photo by Deb Gilbertson)

Vicki Mesenbrink (Photo by Deb Gilbertson)

Martha Fredericks (Photo by Deb Gilbertson)
Candidate forum today at noon

Local candidates will present their positions on issues and answer questions today at the UI Women’s Center at 12:30 p.m. Candidates for Latah County sheriff, county commissioners and county prosecutor are scheduled to appear at the forum. Chip Whiteley and Ken Buxton, candidates for county sheriff; Shirley Caldwell, Marion French, Tom Spangler and Lee Nelson, candidates for county commissioners; and Bill Hamblett who is running unopposed for prosecuting attorney, have all been invited to the forum, said Alyssa Patryk, director of the UI Women’s center.

Gender gap featured topic

The gender gap, or the tendency for a great number of women to vote differently than men, has been evident in current voting patterns, said Dolores Janiewski, assistant professor of history at the UI.

Janiewski and Elizabeth Plumb, assistant professor of political science at UI and WSU, will discuss the gender gap and current voting patterns Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the UI Women’s Center.

Plumb will discuss current evidence of the gender gap, while Janiewski will outline the history of women suffrage.

“In the 1920s there was no evidence that women voted significantly different than men,” Janiewski said. But apparently there has been a shift in voting patterns because the gender gap seems to be an important concern for candidates today.

“Hot” antique session set

The Nez Perce County Historical Society of Lewiston has scheduled a two speakers and a geiger counter for a session on radioactivity in antiques on Saturday, Oct. 27.

The workshop, set to begin at 9 a.m. at the Luna House Museum, 3rd and C streets, Lewiston, will feature talks by C.M. Wai and Fred Hutchinson of the UI. Wai will talk about the radioactive materials used in items such as green “depression” glass, antique clocks, lanterns and other household items. The session is free to the public, but there will be a charge for items tested.

Poets to read Thursday

William Pitt Root and Patricia Goodickle, resident poets at the UI, will read from their works at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25, in the Courtroom of the Lew School.

The poets will read for approximately a half hour each. The reading is free and open to the public.

Correction

In Friday’s Argonaut it was incorrectly stated that the object of the university’s audit of this newspaper (“the auditee”) is Argonaut Editor Frank Hill. That is incorrect; the paper is being audited and Interim Editor Lewis Day will receive the preliminary report as acting media head.

College problems group forms

The Psychology department is forming a group for freshmen and sophomores who have encountered problems in their college careers.

The objective of the group is to allow those students to air their problems and concerns, and to receive support and discover new ways of dealing with these difficulties.

The group will begin meeting at the end of October, and students wanting to participate should call Nathan Nis at 898-6202.

Missing papers?

Due to a snafu in the circulation department, much of the WSU campus did not receive Friday’s Argonaut. Copies of the paper are available at the Argonaut office, third floor of the SUB, for those who would like them.

Our apologies.

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Combined student assemblies to meet

by Holly Bickett

The ASUI Senate meets with the senate of the Associated Students of Washington State University Wednesday night at WSU’s Compton Union Building in Pullman. The meeting will be the first joint session in UI history. ASUI Vice President John Edwards said that it will be an informative brainstorming session for both schools.

“We are going over to meet with WSU so that both schools can benefit from information gathered in the meeting. I think it will be a profitable get-together for both universities,” Edwards said.

Some items that will be on the informal agenda include a proposed resolution of cooperation between the two schools, an examination of social functions that both schools could do together and the appointment of a joint committee to study the possibility of a shuttle bus between the two campuses. ASUI President Tom LeClaire and ASWSU President Mike Coon decided this summer to hold a joint session. They thought such a meeting would be beneficial to both schools.

“It’s going to be great and should really help out cooperation between us,” LeClaire said.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the CUB. After that meeting the UI senate will have a short regular Wednesday night session at 8 p.m. in the Chief’s Room in the SUB.

Tuesday night pre-session is at 7 p.m., also in the Chief’s Room.

Resources topic of Yale speaker

“Other voices, other places, other times: the moral economy of world natural resources,” a slide show by William R. Burch, will be featured at the next meeting of the Palouse regional chapter of the Society of International Development. The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. It will be held in room 10 of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

The program is part of the Tri-Valley Strengthening Grant. UI’s Burch is the director of the Tropical Resources Institute at Yale University, and is also professor of Social Ecology.

Elect Republican

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Guatemalan seeks understanding

For most college students, worries are confined to getting good grades and not gaining weight. But for Mario Castillo, a former Guatemalan medical student, problems included helping sick peasants and avoiding being killed by the police.

Castillo and a group of 25 other medical students established two medical programs and one dental program for the poor.

"There are no health programs for the poor in Guatemala. They feel abandoned by the government," Castillo told about 20 UI Spanish students Thursday.

Castillo's remarks were translated by Tommy La Marr, a UI student majoring in Spanish, and Richard Keenan, a UI Spanish professor.

"There were a lot of sick people that we helped, but then the police began to harass us," Castillo said. "They kidnapped and killed all but four, who escaped," he said.

A lack of communication is the basic problem behind the bloodshed between the government and the peasants, he said. "As Guatemalans, have been making peaceful protests to instill discussions of social problems. In place of dialogue the government has been killing people."

To illustrate the social and economic problems of the poor in Guatemala, Castillo showed a slide representing land ownership percentages in Guatemala. Eight percent of the population owns 19 percent of the land. Eleven percent of the population are small landowners. Two percent of the population owns 60 percent of the land.

Castillo said that the peasant farmers earn $1.50 to $2 a day, but prices for items such as food are comparable to prices in the United States.

Castillo also showed a slide depicting a member of a farming family sleeping next to the family's possessions, which consisted of a cardboard box, two blankets and a bottle of an orange soft drink. Castillo explained the soft drink: "The family was too poor to buy milk."

He said that the Indian woman has perhaps the hardest life of all. "She must rise at 3 a.m. to cook breakfast. Then she and her husband must walk 10 to 12 kilometers to get to the rice fields where they work for 8 to 10 hours. Then they must walk the distance back, and she must begin house chores and cook supper," Castillo said.

Protest of these conditions were not always peaceful.

Castillo said many people feared they would be killed because of their protests, so they fled to the mountains. There, they fought the soldiers with homemade weapons, hunting rifles and arms stolen from the soldiers.

When the military began to exterminate the guerrillas, they discovered that they were receiving aid.

"What they are doing and have been doing for the past five years is genocide because each of these small villages has different customs and different languages. They only speak Spanish as a second language," Castillo said.

Evidence of this sort of extermination is hard to find. Castillo showed a slide depicting a poster on which these words were printed: "Panzas Testimonios." Panzas is one of the villages that was wiped out by the government, but only one of two that have proof of existence because of someone who survived the holocaust.

Castillo said that another village, San Francisco, had one survivor who told of the horrors that occurred. He said that the men, women, children and elders were divided into two camps: men and women and children, and then divided into groups of 10. Among the camps that were not selected, they were forced to dictate to the soldiers to exterminate the villagers.

"They are just killing them because they are poor," Castillo said.

When he finished, the audience applauded, and Castillo thanked them for their interest in the social problems caused by the Spanish civil war.
UI at 100: A consensus of quality

The joys of homecoming, the annual State Board of Education/UI Board of Regents spectacle, and the perusal of this campus by the accreditation committee are now past. Now maybe we can get some rest.

Sure we can. And we can watch the university slide right down the tubes. As the UI approaches the centennial of its birth, it is a university which has exceeded its founders' wildest dreams. It is also a university which stands in danger of losing touch with its purpose.

In the last few weeks, the UI community — and that's what it has to be if we're to get anything done hereabout — has been putting its collective best foot forward. We've done a good job before all those out-of-town folk, and deserve a pat on the back. Let us hope that there are still a number of things which must be done to set things aright for the university's future.

We need, first off, to deisel and bury forever any notion that the UI is a creature among equals in the system of higher education in this state. The university was created by the territorial legislature to be for Idaho the University of Idaho. Not a university, but the university. That is not to say that there isn't room in the state for other institutions — of course there is.

Institutions such as Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State Colleges must be seen, however, in the light which has cast this institution as the state's center for post-baccalaureate work, agriculture, the liberal arts and professional education. These other schools have legitimate roles to fill — those of local and regional service to specific geographical areas, with some mandates for statewide emphasis.

These roles — the UI as comprehensive, multi-faceted university and the other schools as servicers of regional populations — are inherent in the statute which created the UI. At the time Idaho became a state, the UI charter became enshrined in the constitution. Therefore, the UI has a special place within the state's educational masterplan.

Over the past nine-plus decades, the UI has carved out a niche as the state's preeminent institution of higher education. This isn't a role the university has ever taken lightly.

The pride with which many of the UI's students, faculty, staff and administrators have gone about the task of education — often in the face of poor funding, legislative hindrances and even outright education cuts — is nothing short of remarkable. The budget cuts, firings, AAUP censure and general ill-will have failed to completely extinguish the hopes for education engendered in the UI's vision of itself.

Despite the problems of the past few years, the UI community has maintained a consensus of quality — an attitude that the university is something unique, rare, worth saving.

The display set before our recent visitors is, then, a manifestation of the spirit which courses through the university's collective veins. Things aren't the best they could be, but nor are things as bad as they might be.

Complacency is the deadliest enemy of the UI. The fiscal problems of the past decade, the encroachment of the state's other schools into UI programs and the depression brought about by things on and off this campus cannot be allowed to sap the winning strength of the university any more. If there is to be a UI around to reap the benefits of 200 years of service to the people of Idaho, this centennial period is the time to begin.

Lewis Day

Makes you proud to be an American

Dear Mr. Reagan:

I am writing this letter to congratulate, apologize, thank and encourage you.

Congratulations on Sunday's debate victory, Mr. President. My confidence in you was sustained as the accomplished debater, Mr. Mondale, tasted defeat for the first time. I must confess my bias, Mr. President. I love my country and tend to support candidates who represent the best interests of the United States. After comparing the defense policies of Mr. Mondale and yourself, this American will be voting for you.

The author of this letter must, with shame, admit that he campaigned against you in the 1980 election. I thank God the majority of voters disagreed with me in the last national election. I confess that I now unreservedly compare you to an complimentary historical figure. Now I compare you to men such as George Washington because the leadership of your first four years in office has brought a "new beginning" to America. People can travel overseas with pride and a strong dollar. We are respected in the world community again.

I remember alike the despair of our nation when the American hostages were held by Iranians for more than a year. The United States was depicted as a bumbling and helpless giant around the world. Perhaps we were. The evidence of this was our no-win diplomacy, the Soviet takeover of Afghanistan, the establishment of a Marxist government in Nicaragua and our military inefficiency in the attempted hostage rescue. But we did, without wavering, boycott the Olympics. I guess that's the kind of policies winny liberals like. I suppose it's also the reason you won the election by a landslide.

Sincerely,

Bruce Skauge

UI on the Cover

America is Great: Reagan is Great... The economy is Great... Tax shelters are Great... Wheat is Great... Preppies are Great.

Bruce Skauge
A rare glimmer...

Editor:
Awe, at the risk of sounding naïve, I must ask aren’t there any special “right” groups but that devoted to a happy (not skewed) medium? These extremes are getting entirely out of hand, and frankly laughable. The feminists merely started out to ensure that women never get the fair shake they’ve always deserved. Now their politics have exploded into a powerful force that says to men, and even women “Aha, we’ve got you now!” Their latest antics have even driven a sensible guy like Bruce Skaggs to choose lobbyists who “take pies” to get what they want from legislators over those who simply state what they want. And I thought all those Virginia Slims ads said I’d come a long way.

(Ans Arg)

Even Sidney Siller, who recently pimped himself in Campus Voice, has his point when he intimated that the feminists’ favorite witch-hunts are qualifications, encouraging people to vote according to gender. Unfortunately, the poor guy is so twisted as to picture today’s women as a bunch of power-hungry, loud-moutheditches who kick start their vibes...well we’ve got the picture, too bad.

I long in vain for a “rights” group interested in what’s reasonable, logical, feasible, and fair. If you’re out there, reveal yourself. I would revel in a rare glimmer of intelligence over insecurity.

Nancy Sweeten

Invitation to ski

Editor:
Why not ski weekends of spring semester? Come out for the UI Ski Team. We race for the fun of it in Washington, Montana, Oregon and Idaho. If you are interested and want to find out more, come to our general information meeting Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. You can also call Shannon Campbell at 882-6429 or Tim Dodds at 883-0175. Racing experience is not necessary. We look forward to seeing you.

Mac Conlin UI Ski Team

A fire thank you

Editor:
We would personally like to thank those bystanders who were mature, sober and kind enough to allow the Moscow Fire Department to do their job at the fire call to the Delta Gamma sorority last Saturday night.

College life is supposed to be fun but to those irresponsible few who disrupted the performance of the Fire Department, take note: Your actions discredit the image that the majority of Greek Row tries to convey.

Ken Burgess Rod Backwith Student Firelighters, MFD

Splash does good

Editor:
Thanks to the full participation of fifteen fraternities, the fourth annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash was an overwhelming success. We raised over $200 which will be used for a vision screening project for Moscow preschoolers as well as donations to local site conservation agencies.

Theta Chi won the Anchor Splash trophy and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second. Other fraternities that participated are: Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Special thanks to Rumpleshirt-skinc and Donna Kendall for creating the Anchor Splash sweatshirts and t-shirts, and to all who helped us in our fundraising efforts.

Ashley Grey

Derby thanks, too

Editor:
I would like to take a moment to thank all the merchants and women’s living groups which helped make another successful Sigma Chi Derby Days. Through the efforts and donations of these following people and the men of Sigma Chi we were able to donate over $650 to the Wallace Village for Children.

third.

Pat Purdy Derby Daddy

No more typewriters

Editor:
It is my unfortunate duty to inform U of I students that there are no longer any typewriters available for free student use in the SUB. A few years ago the ASUI supplied the library with a bunch of typewriters for student use. These machines were so badly abused that people working in the library got tired of hearing complaints and asked us to take the typewriters out. After that, the ASUI and SUB put a lot of money into fixing these old IBMs and creating a place where students could sit and type (at the end of the hall, second floor, next to the Chief’s Room). We started out with eight typewriters, and when only one would break, we would replace it with another one, and get the broken one fixed. But I am not talking about the normal wear and tear. What we found were pieces broken off inside and outside the machines, keys pounded down and covers twisted or smashed, ribbons yanked out and wound around the typewriters, keys painted with white out, and knobs yanked off. This is just to name a few of the little ‘gripes’ we found. There came a time when the repair service said the machines are costing more to fix than they are worth (a minimum of $50 an hour repair charge), so one by one, they were eliminated because of vandalism, and now we have none left. I have even put up a sign over the typing table instructing students how to use the typewriters and that was torn down. It is unfortunate that everyone has to suffer because of a few.

But there is hope on the horizon. The SUB is finalizing plans for the remodeling of the basement, and among the changes will be the installation of six brand new electronic typewriters, along with computer terminals. The estimated date of completion for the remodeling will be the beginning of spring semester. It is sad that college students cannot be trusted without supervision, so there will be someone down there at all times keeping an eye on the equipment.

So, please, stop screaming at us. We are doing the best that we can with who and what we have had to work with.

Kara Marcuzzeto ASUI Secretary

Letters

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

PARKING
Do You Have Something to Say?

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Refugee

(Please page 3)

groups. Then, in front of the
t he men, the soldiers raped and kill-
ed the women, tortured and kill-
ed the children and killed the
elderly. Finally the men were also
murdered.

Castillo was arrested for his
student activities, which includ-
ed giving free medicine to the
poor and presenting their
medical program to people in
churches and unions. Castillo
said he is lucky that he was not
killed. He escaped to Mexico but
was taken back. He escaped
again and was again captured.
But he begged his captors not to
make him go back because he
would be killed by the govern-
ment. They let him go, and he
escaped over the Mexican
border into Nogales, Arizona.
There he was greeted by a
caravan of drifers who took him
to Seattle with a sign on their
cars proclaiming that they had a
political refugee from
Guatemala.

The United Nations considers
Castillo to be an economic
refugee. He now resides in a
Congregational Church in
downtown Seattle.

"I first arrived in Seattle on the
Fourth of July. I was greeted by
the mayor of Seattle and the ar-
chbishop," he said.

"When I first came to the
United States I had my pre-
judices about Americans — I
thought they were intelligent,"
Castillo said. But now he
believes that Americans are ig-
norant about events in
Guatemala and other South
American countries.

"You as citizens should in-
fluence your government
through your representatives in
Congress not to even have
diplomatic relations with
Guatemala," he said. "These
things that have happened are
tests. They have really
happened."

Castillo said he wants to talk
to more groups in the United
States and educate them about
the events in Guatemala.

He said that he wants to return
to Guatemala some day.

"Is he afraid to go back?

"Yes, but it is the moral
responsibility of the youth to
fight to make the country safe
for
the children."
Vandals take another fall, to Big Sky upstart

by Greg Kilmer

- The Eastern Washington Eagles gained some spuds, a trophy and a lot of respect Saturday afternoon at Spokane's Joe Albo Stadium after turning back the UI 32-26 as a sun-drenched crowd of 10,000 looked on.
- The Eagles from Cheney, up for adoption by the Big Sky family, captured the Governor's Cup trophy, which is awarded to the winner of the inter-state battle, and five pounds of Idaho potatoes.
- And the Vandals captured their third straight loss. The UI team, 2-5, carried a 16-17 lead into the locker room at halftime but could only muster a closing touchdown to produce the game's final score.
- "You have to give them credit," said a disappointed Head Coach Dennis Erickson. "They played us as well defensively the second half as anybody's played us since I've been here."
- "We wanted Idaho to run and we practically dared them to run at us," Eagle Head Coach Dick Zornes said.
- And run the Vandals did, led by quarterback Scott Linehan's career high of 104 yards, rushing, mostly on option plays. Idaho finished the day with 251 yards total rushing.
- "For us to win, the passing game has to be executed," the sophomore signal caller said. "We missed some passes we should have had."
- "It's the same old story," Linehan said. "It's those breakdowns that come an all sizes and shapes."

One of those breakdowns came in the 103-yard size on the game's opening kick-off. EWU's Craig Richardson took the kick 3 yards deep and showed his heels to the Vandal pursuers as he galloped down the left sideline to give the Eagles an early 7-0 edge.

Richardson was a thorn in the side of the Vandals all day, as he also had returns of 30 and 41 to keep the Cheney school in good field position.

The Vandals answered right back with their own seven points, as Linehan hit Eric Yarber with a 17-yard strike to knot up the score. Yarber finished the game with five grabs for 66 yards against the stingy Eagle secondary.

The Eagles bounced back with another seven, an quarterback Joe Richardson to receiver Dave Allard 18-yarder.

Then the Vandals marched down field and Linehan hit wide receiver Steve Haverstock with a 25-yarder for the game's final six points.

The Vandals outgained the Eagles in total yards, 422-203, and for the third straight time this season. They also sacked UI quarterback 3-1/2 times.

The Vandals were led by Linehan, who completed 14 of 22 for 215 yards. He also added 104 yards on the ground on 16 carries and a touchdown.

The Eagles were led by Richardson, who gained 170 yards on 13 carries and a touchdown. He also had two receptions for 42 yards.

UI's leading receiver was wide receiver Dave Allard, who caught seven passes for 102 yards.

For the Vandals, the game was what Coach Kevin Clune has been waiting for after the 70-39 loss to Washington State on Sept. 28.

"It's nice to get a win," Clune said. "It's nice to put it together and run the ball and put it on the board. It's nice to give our sideline a break."

"It's a big deal to win as a team," added Linehan. "We've been working so hard to get this win."

"It's nice for the fans to see us win," said Allard. "It's nice for us to win."

The Vandals used their big lead and excellent defensive stand to beat the Eagles in their first meeting since 1978.

The Vandals will try to keep their momentum going as they prepare for the 3-6-L soap opera with Montana this Saturday. The game will be played in Missoula.

The Eagles will take their 2-5 record and try to keep their momentum going as they prepare for the 3-6-L soap opera with Montana this Saturday. The game will be played in Missoula.
Kelly Neely spikes into National Standings

by Tom Libermon

The UI volleyball team is off to the best start in many years, and one of the reasons for this is the playing ability of junior setter Kelly Neely.

Neely's ability is important to the team because her position is the equivalent of that of a quarterback on a football team. Neely started playing volleyball in grade school. She went to St. Mary's High School where she was recruited by Vand
dal Volleyball Coach Pam Bradetich.

St. Mary's is well-known for turning out quality players, and the UI always tries to recruit players from that school. Neely also played volleyball in the off
season and considers two of her summertime coaches, Rick Lorenzo and Carl Neuberger, to be the most important coaches in her career.

When she was a senior in high school, she played for a U.S. Volleyball Association team that came in fifth in the nation. After Neely signed her letter of intent to the UI, the team played and defeated the UI.

"It kind of made me wonder what I had gotten into," Neely said. She ended up at the UI "because of the weather." She visited the UI during the winter, and she liked the snow-white

campus.

Another major factor in her decision was that the UI had recently become a Division I school. "People told me I was too short to play for a Division I school, and that just made me want to prove I could do it." Neely is 5 feet 8 inches tall, which is considered short for a volleyball player. However the position of setter is usually allotted to a short person. The setter

for the Women's U.S. Olympic Volleyball team was 5 feet 4 inches tall. Bradetich said that Neely is about average for a setter in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

Neely said she has compensated for her height by improving her blocking and timing.

The team that wins the Mountain West Athletic Conference goes to the National College Athletic Association playoffs, but for the last few years Portland State University, a Division II School, has won the conference.

Neely also has a second job working part-time at the UI Student Union, which earns her about $1 an hour.

Despite her busy schedule, Neely has come up with a strategy to balance her time on the court and in the classroom:

"When we beat Portland State, we'll get to host the post-season tournament," Neely said.

The UI is in second place in the conference, behind Portland State, with a 7-1. Their only loss came at the hands of Portland.

Coach Bradetich has had the team working hard in practice. She said that offense comes easy after working on defense.

The team is getting good support from fans this year. And the team is in good spirits.

"Everybody is really happy and enthusiastic at practice," Neely said. "We have a lot of fun together. We're all great friends." Bradetich said that Neely's hard work this spring has made her a good player. But Neely said much of the credit for her improved playing should go to Judy Hammann, who helped her with setting. As "quarterback" of the team, Neely controls the tempo and rhythm of the game.

She also calls all of the team's 15 plays and sets up the formation for return of serve. Bradetich said, "Kelly has volleyball intelligence. I have confidence in Kelly's ability to call plays, and so does the team."

Seniors are the team leaders off the court, but Neely takes over that role when the team steps on the floor. During a game she is the only setter on the court, and she is rarely substituted. So she must know what is going on at all times. This will give Vandals fans a chance to show their appreciation for the game.

This weekend the UI volleyball team once again travels to an opponent's court to test their skill, but in the next few months the team will play mostly at home. This will give Vandals fans a chance to show their appreciation for the game.

Ski Swap

The Mt. Spokane Ski Patrol will be hosting its 20th annual Ski Swap at the Spokane Fair Grounds on Nov. 3.
Spikers out volleyed by Washington

by J.H. Williams

The Idaho Spikers lost to the University of Washington in Seattle last Saturday, 15-6, 8-15, 13-15, and 9-15. The scores that don't tell the whole story. Head Coach Pam Bradetich described the game as "not a very well played match by either side." She said many mistakes and problems plagued the team, many on the "mental side" of the match.

"The team that serves and passes well, will most of the time be successful. We had some problems," she said.

The Vandals did still stand 6-1 in conference play since Washington is not a member of the Mountain West Athletic Conference. The loss however, did drop them to 15-12 in overall play.

Bradetich said that the team missed repeated chances in serving. "Serves were missed repeatedly by both sides. Usually the team gets together to score a few points and capitalize on their mistakes, but neither team did."

In addition the team had problems passing. Bradetich said, "Passing was probably the key to the last match. Our offense works on isolating one hitter on one blocker. We weren't able to run our offense"

The Vandals had to replace one of the middle blockers, Janine Peard, who was injured during warm up. Peard's injury will also keep her off the court for the match against Washington State University tonight.

"Washington had improved, but after we were down 2-6 and rallied the first game, it proved we had the ability," Bradetich said.

Bradetich said that a positive aspect of the match was the analysis done afterward. "We've identified the set backs and how to attack them. We'll work them out in practice. The game against WSU will be a turning point."

The volleyball version of the "Battle of the Palouse" is tonight in Memorial Gym at 7:30 p.m. "It will be key, key to finding our momentum again," Bradetich said.

Brenditich said the two scores were helped by two Vandals fumbles and two fourth and short misses.

"All this frustration has to end sometime," tight end Scott Auker said. "We just have to bounce back against the Grizzlies. The Vandals have lost four games by less than 7 points.

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Outdoor Corner

Visions of Idaho — A spectacular multi-media slide show with an outdoor theme is scheduled Oct. 23 at 8 and 9 p.m. in the Garden Lounge. The show is free.

Kayak Instructional Pool Session — An free, instructional session for beginners is scheduled Oct. 24. 7-10 p.m. in the UI Swim Center. Kayaks and equipment are supplied. Interested persons can sign up at the Outdoor Program Office in the SUB basement.

"Surviving Mt. McKinley" — A slide/lecture on a recent ascent of Mt. McKinley in Alaska by outdoor program coordinator Mike Reiter is presented free of charge Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver Galena Room.


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Intramural corner

Defeat

(From page 7)

-Buck Worman, 14-20, 197 yards, 0-0 1st second half, hit an open Ed Riley for a 39 yard TD strike and a 14-7 lead.

Following held goals from both teams, the Vandals drove 80 yards, capping the march with a 1 yard plunge by Linehan. The Vandals "optioned" to go for two and Linehan answered with a dive to gaydirt for the halftime lead, the Vandals' one and only lead.

Behind Worman's throwing and the running of Maurice Owens. 113 yards and leaslon, 82 yards, the Eagles found the end zone twice in the second stanza. The two scores were helped by two Vandals fumbles and two fourth and short misses.

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Blue Mountain victorious over Palouse Rivals

The UI Blue Mountain Rugby Club defeated the Washington State University Cougars Saturday at the UI Intramural fields by a score of 26-11. It was the UI’s first win over the Cougars since last spring. The Cougars, along with the UI, Western Washington University and Oregon State University are at the top of the Pacific Northwest College rankings.

Western Washington and Oregon State replaced Eastern Washington and Gonzaga, which were unable to make the tournament. Idaho and WSU played an 80-minute match, which made the outcome a factor.

A small crowd gathered on the sidelines to watch the match. The long, wide field helped both teams move the ball outside. The match was characterized by wide, open-running rugby and a tough defense.

The Blue Mountain fans watched as the Cougars scored first when they moved the ball to the outside and created an overload (an advantage of more runners to defenders).

The Blue Mountain backs then tried to move across the field to cover, but Lance Levy’s goal-line tackle was not enough, and the Cougars took an early 4-0 lead.

Buddy Levy touched the ball down for a try and tied the score at 4-4. The UI team then scored twice more in the first half on an individual play by Clark, who broke three tackles before touching down in the WSU goal zone and one by veteran flanker Bob Campbell.

In the second half, Blue Mountain had a downhill advantage which allowed the backline to run well and they also had the help of second row Joe McGurrin.

Fellow sophomore Chris Williams ran 15 seconds behind Bohannon to tour the UI placing 12th in the 8000-meter run in 24 minutes and 45 seconds. Lork said that "it was a hilly course, Tom had an outstanding time."

Jool Gentillon, 1011 Deakin Ave., is the winner of the sixth Tri-State/Argonaut Pick the Winners Contest for this football season.

Gentillon nailed out 14 of the possible 14 games. Four games were thrown out because of a problem which mixed up the teams involved.

Wally Bigelow also correctly picked the winners of all the games, but Gentillon receives the gift certificate because he picked the Vandals to win by 7 points and Bigelow had picked the Vandals to win by 10. The Vandals lost 32-25.

The games that caused the most trouble for contestants were the Notre Dame-South Carolina contest, the byu-Air Force game and Tennessee’s game against Alabama. Argonaut Co-Sports Editor Greg Kilmer rebounded from last week’s catastrophe in correctly picking 12 out of the 14 contests. "I’m about to give up on BYU and BYU really stuck it in my face," Kilmer said.

Kilmer selected this week’s games, pertaining to the Boise State, Montana State game, "Kelsey Bradley (MSU quarterback) is having a great year and they’re at home, plus Boise may be looking past them, Montana State by three," Kilmer boasted.

Harrangers return from Seattle

The UI men’s cross country team claimed sixth place at the University of Washington Invitational Saturday in Seattle. Despite the placing, men’s Head Coach Scott Lork said, "it was definitely one of our best team performances this year." He was "real pleased" with the results.

Sophomore Tom Bohannon was the number one runner for the UI placing 12th in the 8000-meter run in 24 minutes and 45 seconds. Lork said that "it was a hilly course, Tom had an outstanding time."

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Rules:
1. Contest is open to all University of Idaho students, faculty and staff. “Argonaut” mail subscriptions are also eligible.
2. The entry deadline is NOON on Friday before the games. The “Argonaut” is not responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mail.

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Features
Pat Metheny Group
To play at Coliseum

A Grammy Award-winning musical band brings jazz to the Palouse Thursday.

As part of the Palouse Performance Series, the Pat Metheny Group performs at the Washington State University Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Born in Missouri, Metheny has been a professional musician for nearly half of his life. While still a teen-ager, he was an instructor at the University of Miami and Boston's Berklee College of Music.

He has recorded nine albums in seven years, including two Best Jazz Performance Grammys for Off Ramp and Travels.

Metheny has recently finished collaborating with David Bowie on writing the sound track for the film The Falcon and the Snowman. The movie is scheduled to be released in January and stars Sean Penn and Timothy Hutton.

Metheny said he became a musician because he wanted to play music for people, to become a part of the exchange between musicians and audiences. "It's by continually playing with and for people that you get better," he said.

The members of the Pat Metheny Group are Lyle Mays, keyboard player who has worked with Metheny since 1975; Steve Rodby, acoustic and electric bass player who joined the group in 1981; and Pedro Amor, drummer and multi-instrumentalist. Rodby and Aznar joined the group in 1983.

Their performance at WSU is co-sponsored by ASUI Productions at UI and the WSU Coliseum. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50 and are available at the WSU Coliseum box office; Propass Inc. in the WSU Compton Union Building; Budget Tapes and Records in Moscow, Pullman and Lewiston; and at the information desk in the UI SUB.

Season tickets for the Palouse Performance Series are still available. For further information call ASUI Productions at (208) 885-6484 or the WSU Coliseum at (509) 335-1514.

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Razors Edge
Murray doesn't joke through new movie
By Carolyn Beanley

Everyone has to take some time to ponder the meaning of life and death, but rarely does one travel to the dusty streets of India and the ghetto of Paris to look for an answer.

In the Razors Edge, Larry, played by Bill Murray, seemed to be obsessed with finding himself and the reasons for life. And so he traveled, lived and worked among different cultures.

Murray showed he has the capability of being more than just the boisterous clown he portrayed in both Stripes and Meatballs, or the stale wit he played in Ghostbusters. He can play a serious role and think beyond the next joke or prank showing his versatility as an actor.

The movie, based on a novel by Somerset Maugham was intent on giving an in-depth description of people's minds, and most importantly, motives for their actions.

The movie, in plot, was a definite downer. Just when the audience thought everything would work out alright, somebody would die. It left a feeling of reality in the understanding that life isn't all it's sometimes cracked up to be. It showed that no one was flawless.

The film revolves around Murray, who spent his time among the lower working-class people of France and England. It was here he felt he would eventually find how he could "fit" in life.

Larry's insecurities were brought on by his experiences in WWII as an ambulance driver. He watched well-educated men die because of their "compromisers" and inability to comprehend a dangerous situation. He also was married when his commander died after saving Murray and another driver.

Review

After the war he had to go back on his promise to marry Claudia, played by Theresa Russell. He felt he needed some time to put his life in order.

At first Claudia understood he was experiencing personal turmoi and was tolerant of his wanderings. But after she had a taste of Larry's new life, she decided to return to the riches of her Uncle Elliot's world. Elliot was played by Denholm Elliot. Upon her return to the United States, Claudia a friend of Larry's who could provide her the comfort of money. Russell's character gave the audience a long hard look at the decisions the wealthy sometimes face. She had been brought up with vast amounts of money, when the time came to leave it for a while, or perhaps forever, she was scared.

The film relies a great deal on a fear of life and the thought of missing something in it. Larry was afraid he wouldn't find peace within himself. Uncle Elliot was afraid he wouldn't be able to buy everything, including friends. Claudia was scared of not being able to live comfortably. But the most frightened of the whole cast was Sophia, played by Catherine Hicks. She was afraid to live a happy life after a tragedy struck her family believing she deserved not to be happy.

Although Larry had seen her before the war, he was surprise by her dreadful appearance once he got back from his travels. After finding out about Claudia's experiences, he thought perhaps she had found a purpose in life. He could heal Sophia's hurt and make her happy. But here Claudia stepped in to shatter his hopes, once and for all.

In the end he found an answer to his questions. "It just doesn't matter," he said. This was not at all analogous to the same phrase used in Murray's earlier film, Meatballs.
Little Foxes adds her own touch

By Chan Devis

"Little Foxes" star Kim Lenz executes the part of bitchy southern belle Regina Giddens expertly. This cold woman expresses no feelings of humanity to her brothers (who are just as bad as she is), her poor ailing husband, or even her darling daughter. She is out for one thing — riches, and she is willing to step on anybody to get them. She'd almost make Scarlett O'Hara look like a saint.

Lillian Hellman's most renowned play, "The Little Foxes," will be presented this Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre.

Hellman's play is simply a personality study, and it proves most entertaining and melodramatic. Hellman explains the different kinds of people in the world through the character Birdie's lens. Birdie sees there are those who will walk on anybody and everybody, and those who just sit around and watch them. Birdie, played by Rosemary Laughney, was, of course, the latter. It seemed all the other characters were quite, for lack of a better word, ambitious — especially our heroine Regina.

Lenz said she was trying a new approach to the role. "I wanted to bring a little bit more sympathy to the character," she said. "Near the end, where the husband is dying, I wanted Regina to feel a tiny bit of guilt or remorse for what she was doing. But at this point she's so close to attaining her goal that she must hold out any way through with everything," Lenz said.

And she did. She watched her husband struggle desperatly up the stairs for his pills, but she didn't go to his aid. "I wanted to show an almost instinctive start to help, but then stop!" Lenz said.

"Regina has to really force herself to stay. "It wasn't till the end, after Alexandra (her daughter) leaves, that Regina realized the full price she had to pay. She had her money, but now she was all alone," Lenz said.

Oscar Hubbard (Tom Hoppey) expresses his disapproval with his wife, Birdie (Rosemary Laughney), in no uncertain terms in this scene from The Little Foxes, as presented by the UI, Oct 26-29 at 8 p.m., in the Hartung Theatre.

Finally, when Regina's husband Horace is introduced, Hellman presents another important personality. Here was a man who had been stepped on and manipulated too long. He wasn't about to sit around and watch his wife step on anybody, even her greedy and crooked brothers. Leigh Selting's portrayal of Horace, the only real match for Regina's cleverness, was well done. Selting showed Horace's contempt for his wife in a most hateful way but also presented a loving side when he dealt with others. Despite his southern aristocratic heritage, he has empathy for the exploited negroes and "white trash."

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"Surviving Mr. McKinley" and other "Alaskan Giant" is a slide show that will be shown in the SUB Silver Room at 7:30 p.m. The showing is free and open to the public.

Correction

Last week we really goofed! This year's Homecoming third attendant was Jane Roberts (spelled wrong earlier) and she is currently the Resident Advisor for McCoy Hall, not a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Also, the music slide show sponsored by KUCI will be held in the Garden Lounge Tuesday, Oct 23.

The Brown Bag program presents a candidates forum at the U of I Women's Center at 12:30 p.m. This is open to the public.

University Cities Duplicate Bridge Club meets in the faculty lounge in Brink Hall at 7:15 p.m. Call 692-1309 or 692-0673 for more information.

Afro-American Culture inform-
Fear and loathing on the football trail in Spokane

By John Recht

Idaho fans debate the
evolutionary status of both
collegiate and sports writers.
The do agree, however, that all
toppecies are related to maggots
and cockroaches.

During the Argonaut staff
meeting Friday at the Garden,
we decided it was time for
political coverage of a football
game. We would watch the Vandal
take on Eastern Washington
in Spokane, and report on our
findings.

There were a few minor delays
leaving Moscow. Unprepared
for outdoor football, we had to
scrounge for ice, sun-tan lotion
and appropriate ball caps. Once
we arrived at Blue Stadium,
three parking attendants have us
two separate sets of directions
to the press lot.

However, the will-call ticket
window was at the other end of
the stadium. Once there, we
found no press passes. But a
generous EWU fan gave us a few
of his extra. We found out later
they were from an effort to build up
a Homecoming audience, EWU
had passed out many thousands
of free tickets, an honorable
theatrical practice called
"paperting the house." Their
efforts were successful, since over
10,000 persons showed up.

Following an unwavering
discussion with the EWU sports
information director and receiv-
ing neither a side-line photographer's pass nor an
invitation to join the crowd in the
press box, we sat off on our own
initiative. Your Argus didn't have
the only female photographers
on the field, but we seemed to
have the most (two). Perhaps we
are more politically correct than
we seem.

Your writers completed
the first half ball rolling in the shade of
the press box, on the 50-yard
line. We weren't a bit about not
being invited in, since all the
munchies were gone anyway.

With the Vandals holding a
lead at half-time, we decided to
fortify ourselves with food and
beverage. We can report that
the hop-dogs were no grimmer
than those in the Kibbie Dome,
and that the lines were longer
and slower.

Feeling the need for con-
tinued investigation, we check-
ad out the tail-gate parties in the
spacious dirt parking lot. A van
of Vandal fans from Kellogg was
close to the gate, and in true
Idaho hospitality, they filled a
quart cup for us with something
to ward off the autumn chill.

Your writers completed
the first ball rolling in the shade of
the press box, on the 50-yard
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close to the gate, and in true
Idaho hospitality, they filled a
quart cup for us with something
to ward off the autumn chill.

After we toasted the team,
they opened up enough to con-
tinue to airy the idea of a "couple
of games" since 1938. One
gentleman, who played halfback
for Idaho in the late 30's, had
flown from Virginia for the game.

As the afternoon shadows
crept across the field, darker
ones entered our hearts as the
Eagles moved ahead. And
stayed there. Inured as we are
to Vandal football, it was still sad
to see the fans from Kellogg
leaving four minutes early, shak-
ing their heads.

The Idaho Marching Band put
on a spectacular post-game show
during the performance and music.
Unfortunately, the announcer didn't
see fit to make mention of the

event. By the time their perfor-
...