Faculty told to look at future

By Byron Clark
Of the Argonaut

"Due to government roles and
budget cutbacks, college has
become just another regulated
industry," said University of
Idaho president Richard Gibb.
Gibb was quoting from a re-
cent report by the Carnegie
Foundation in a speech he gave
at the first faculty meeting of
the new school year.
Gibb said that this emphasis
on the management of educa-
tion is detrimental to the
creative and learning processes
in colleges. "Overplanning is
hurting productivity in today's
universities," Gibb added.

Quoting further from the
Carnegie letter, Gibb said "We
are shifting from the expansion
of higher education of the early
1960's to a policy of restraint.
One cause of this restraint is
research money has decreased
and, as a result, so has the
curriculum for discovery.
Gibb said. During the middle
to late 1960's it became unpopular
for colleges to accept government
grants to do research and this
damaged the role of higher
education in the furthering of
science, Gibb said.
Again citing the Carnegie
report, Gibb said "Higher
education is now suffering from
a lack of direction." He said
while the overmanagement and
restricting of universities' work
are major causes of this, there is
an additional contributor:"Simply that there are no great
problems for higher learning to
tackle." The issues of poverty,
the war effort, and the space
program have either been
eroded or put on the back
burner for now.
To stem up this problem, Gibb
said "Today's world is on a
rapidly moving train called
change, and we must decide if
the UI is going to board that
train."
On the issue of where
American colleges and univer-
sities are going, Gibb said "A
major goal of higher education
in the next few years will be the
derivation of a new sector of
students." These students, Gibb
said, will be those already out
of school for the most part, retur-
ning to receive education in new
fields or further learning in old

Gibb identified national
literacy as a goal the American
university system should aim at
in this fashion: "To take advantage of oppor-
tunities to reach new students,
we must upgrade education.
Not just on the university camp-
us though, we must bring
higher learning to the people
who need it," Gibb said.
Gibb also addressed the
issue of the growing world economy
and the role of education in it.
"With current advances in
telecommunications and related
technologies, we must prepare
students for careers in interna-
tional markets," Gibb said. He
declared "Educators must focus
more attention on foreign
language, training, geography,
and the cultures of other coun-
tries."
A problem of particular
importance here in Idaho has been
the decline of US primary in-
dustries. Industries, for exam-
ple, such as forestry, agri-
culture, and mining, Gibb
said colleges and universities
could help alleviate this dilem-
na through research. In par-
cular, He said the UI College of
Forestry would be of great
assistance, especially in the
north Idaho area.
Even though these ideas
would cost the university
money, Gibb said "Although
some would argue that if we had
the dollars we could do the work,
I think if we do the work
we will get the dollars."

Towards accomplishing these
goals, Gibb outlined some of the
strengths of the UI as he sees
them. He said one of the
foremost places of the univer-
sity is very strong alumni
support. Also he said he was quite
impressed with the participa-
tion of UI students and alumni
in local service organizations.
Gibb said "At a recent Rotary
Club meeting I discovered that
roughly 60% of those attending
were affiliated with the univer-
sity." Gibb noted he predicted the
UI should receive about
$4 million in gifts from private
individuals and groups.

Gibb said the most important
asset to the university, though,
is its distinguished students and
faculty. Gibb added "I predict
the University should receive
$20-25 million in grants for this

Gibb concluded "We do not
know what problems lie in
the future but, in light of these
positive aspects, I feel op-
timistic."

ASUI President Freund
explains $61,000 debt

By Megan Guide
Of the Argonaut

ASUI President June
Freund believes the ASUI can
be held accountable for some
of the debt, but says she as
president did not have that
much control over last year's
budget.
In the minds of the
students, ASUI President,
I'm responsible for the
budget. But I've come to find
I don't have all that much
power when it comes to the
budget," Freund said.
She said the problem is
that when an ASUI account
looks like it's losing money,
we can't close the ac-
count. At present, if the ASUI
wishes to freeze an account,
the senate has to shut down
and take the money out, which
can take up to one to two weeks,
Freund said.
Freund says she plans to
change this in her last
semester as president. "I
haven't found a great hestation
to put any more money
over to the hands of the presi-
dent because it's a one-year
term," said Freund. "I don't
know if I'll be granted that
power outright (get more ac-
counts), but I'm sure going
to get that power soon.
She is presently working on
a money making plan
with Vice President of Finan-
cial Affairs, Dave McKinnney,
to help alleviate the debt and
will present it to the Senate at
Wednesday's meeting, she
said.
"Part of the problem last
year was the student's dates
accounts weren't monitored
closely. We weren't getting
timely reports from the
Hill (UI Administration). And
we didn't have the weekly updates
Statements. She said the key
to avoiding these pro-
blems in this budget year is
'get to arrive on information
department budgets before
it's too late to help ones that
are losing money. Her plan,
according to Freund, con-
centrates on the system -
'getting the information and
then doing something about it.'"Of course, the debt suffered
by the ASUI Golf Course, which
totaled $61,826 at the end of the last
fiscal year, is also a reason
to the student's debt, she said.
"Rarely is a golf course an
money maker, especially when
you have weather as volatile as in
Idaho," said Freund.
"Maybe some of the courses
could be improved. I'll be interested
in seeing the audit when it
comes out," Freund said.
Freund says she advocates
the sale of beer and wine at the
golf course to help the
deficit because it would at
least make the golfers and the
course might then attract
people to it and get into new lines
of work.

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of work.

See ASUI Interview
with Governor Evans on page 5
ASUI, from page 1.
also advocates the ASUI leading
down the golf course club house
and then taking a cut of the prof-

"We knew the golf course
would go in the hole. But we
spent so much time looking at
that, we didn't see Entertain-
ment coming up," said Freund.
The Entertainment accounts
ended last fiscal year $381,186 in
the red. "I know if we spend so
much time looking at those two
(Entertainment and Golf Course
defects) this semester,
something will come up in back
of us again."
Freund also admitted the debt
can partly be attributed to over
estimation of incomes of ASUI
departments by the Senate
Finance Chairman last year.
Freund held the position of
Finance Chairman last
academic year. "I'll be honest,
when the budget was being put
together, we missed projected
incomes. But not every depart-
ment missed their projected in-
comes though."

Plans to release a three-year
history of accounts receivable
figures is in the works Freund
said.

According to Freund, another
source of the debt can be at-
tributed to what she calls "the
one big happy family syn-
drome" or block budgeting
practiced by the Communications
departments last year.  

"For example, the Photobureau
would take some pictures for
the Argonaut, and wouldn't
charge them. Also the Argonaut
sold $171,000 worth of advertis-
ing but only collected $143,000." She
says, however, now all the Communications
departments are charging each other
for work done and starting
this fiscal year, the administra-
tion will be collecting money from
Argonaut advertisers in an
attempt to soon have all univer-
sity accounts receivable hand-
ed by the administration.

Although Freund says some
of the money generated by in-
creased student fees will go to
paying last year's ASUI debt,
she does not believe the student
government will ask for another
fees increase to cover the deficit.

Freund also said she hopes
that the ASUI will its share of
the Social Security retirement
contributions refund monies
that is being charged against
student employees and the
university. If the refund, from
the Social Security Administra-
tion, was in the form of a cash
refund rather than a credit on
future payments, the student
government’s share could be us-
ed to cover the short fall.

But overlooking the rather
cumbersome debt, Freund feels
optimistic about the coming
semester. "Despite the deficit,
I feel good about the semester.
Rather than dwelling on it,
we're seeing what we can do to
avoid it again."
Summer construction gives face lift to campus

By Bryna Clark
Of the Argonaut

The University of Idaho students returned to a different UI than the one they left in the spring. While the majority of students and faculty were enjoying a well deserved vacation, the Physical Plant has been hard at work on improvements to the campus.

One of the most visible changes is the addition and remodeling of the Life Sciences Building. According to Nels Reese, an architect with the Physical Plant, "We have brought UI Biology into the 20th century."

A great deal of effort was made to maintain the architectural style of the university's historical core, Reese said, and that effort has been quite successful. Also, effective use of funds allocated for the project allowed for some "extras" planners did not originally think possible. Among these are greenhouses installed on the roof of the building and a courtyard inside the complex.

Another improvement that is in progress at the moment is the installation of lighting on the Administration Building lawn. It is one phase of a project to formulate a lighting plan for the UI campus.

According to Jayne Jeffery, a UI landscape architect, the lighting installation is "mainly to overcome safety and security problems but for aesthetic reasons as well."

"Towards that end, the lights have been custom made to resemble the lights outside the Home Economics building."

Jeffery said "This will enable the lights to blend in with the architecture of the surrounding buildings."

The "custom made" may sound expensive, Jeffery added. "The lights cost less than comparable ones that were already made for the project."

The lights are more efficient as well, using less electricity than half the number of the type of light currently used on campus.

Although much work has been done outside the Administration Building, all is not idle inside. The auditorium is receiving a major facelift. According to Reese, "The Ad Building auditorium has been a disappointment for many years, receiving little or no use due to poor acoustics and obsolete seating."

Those problems will be taken care of now with the installation of new seating, a new floor and a more modern audio system. This last improvement involved the hiring of an acoustical consultant who recommended that sound baffles and a new sound system be put in service.

Also in the Administration Building, changes have been going on in the Political Science offices on the second floor and in the computer room in the basement.

There has been much talk this summer about the UI parking situation, with new rules and facilities only keeping up the main topic of discussion. Most people attribute these issues to a lack of adequate parking on the UI campus, said Jeffery.

In an attempt to alleviate some of this problem, the Physical Plant is remodeling the parking lots at Ethel Steege and the Alumni center. This involves paving and striping the lots to make them more efficient. "We are doing this in hopes of not having to build new lots this year," said Jeffery.

In addition to the remodeling of the parking lots, the Physical Plant will be installing new parking signs early this year. The new signs will be easier to read and contain less of the unnecessary legibility of the old signs, according to Reese. Reese added that "Threats of towing illegally parked cars have never been carried out anyway."

A day ago, Reese said he has some strong feeling about the work done this summer to the Law School Building. Reese said "We are repairing mistakes in construction and design that have existed since the building was erected."

Among these are what Reese termed "cost cutting mistakes in construction" and enclosing the open stairwells that "Were's very well designed for Idaho winters."

Reese said these projects will be completed by December at a cost of $1.5 million, except for the Life Sciences Building.

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Name ___________________________ Phone Number ___________________________
Opinion

Living groups don't own the senators

The ASUI rules and regulations call for the vice-president to assign the senators to certain areas of purview. These include an ASUI department, standing boards, Senate committee, and living groups. This policy to permit the senators to gain expertise in the respective areas, and let them to more knowledgeably and effectively represent their constituents.

However, some of the living groups become confused as to the responsibility of the senator. They think just because a senator visits a particular campus, and talks on a regular basis, discussing the issues and listening to student concerns, the representative must vote on the agenda of the living group.

Unfortunately, some senators feel the same way. The student senators are elected on a campus-wide basis. Therefore, there can be some identification of support based on the votes from each polling location, but that's about it. In addition, over one-half the students live off-campus.

The senators are not elected to conduct referenda with the respective living groups, and they do go back to the senate meetings and vote that way. They are elected to gather as much information as possible from all sources, then vote as they believe will best serve the entire student body.

Usually, the senator will arranged to meet with a living group during a half-hour meeting. He or she will usually attempt to explain those issues which seem to be important, give some background on the matter, and answer questions and comments. These might even be a straw poll taken, to get a sense of the living group.

The Argonaut has the elected official has about 20 minutes before the constituents' attention begins to wander, and they need to get onto other business. A short attention span to serve the student body is a problem, and the senators will be more informed, and less time will need to explain the issues to them.

The Argonaut has been hearing from their constituents opinions, and gather information about other matters which may be developing, but have not yet surfaced. There can be some identification of support based on the votes from each polling location, but that's about it. In addition, over one-half the students live off-campus.

This process of information exchange is not only more efficient, taking less of everybody's time, but has a greater likelihood of providing better representation and better government.

One responsive way to vote when the senator is ambivalent about which way to vote, and there is a consensus of opinions from each living group, not to vote that way. But the senator must understand the living group understands such voting is on a case-by-case basis.

But this can only work if everyone involved understands the ground-rules. And therein lies the weakness. It requires an elected official with a fairly strong personality and a high level of self-confidence to tell voters just because the representative is listening and taking into account their concerns, the group will not necessarily see the senator voting that way. This is especially true with first-semester senators, who are learning the process. And it requires a fairly open-minded and politically mature student body to understand this, and accept it.

The best time to tell the students they don't own their senators is now, when the semester is beginning. Otherwise, we will continue to hear from inflamed living groups the angry cry: "Our senator isn't voting the way we said we wanted." And the senators will have none to blame for those complaints but themselves.

John Hecht

Letters

It wasn't uplifting

Editor:

With considerable incredulity, on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, I watched the rudest behavior I have ever seen in over a year on campus. Thirty-eight persons - at various stages in their exercise routines - were ordered to leave the Ribble weight room "Because the football team needs to use it." Yet the schedule posted at the door, which most people use to plan their exercise time, indicated that the room was reserved for team use at 3:30 - a full hour later.

Curious about who was responsible for the order, I asked a football staff-student: "The coach. Go see him if you don't like it." Curiously, now pilaged, I went out to the field to see the coach. He was obviously pro-creed. I settled for the weight training coach, and he denied that such a directive had been given. On returning to the weight room with this information, I was again told to leave by a football-student, who out of bluster or embarrassment or both, refused a request to identify himself by name. It was now 5 p.m., no footballers in sight, but everyone else had been evicted.

Some considerations, in my opinion, are raised by such incivility. Anyone who exercises on campus sooner or later is inconvenienced to some degree by team sports. Fair enough. Students who pay fees, staff, and faculty, however, have at least as much right to use athletic facilities as athletes on a full-ride, whose fees are waived. Any members of the athletic staff who are so ego-centric or inconsiderate that they think teams have an inherent and superior claim to the use of such facilities must be reminded that there are probably several thousand persons on campus to whom personal fitness is of far more importance, and who find organized sports about as absorbing as watching a plank wall.

It has occurred to all of us at times that what is needed in the world is simply a little more courtesy. Later I was told by a civil, apologetic member of the football staff "We don't want any bad press." Again, fair enough. But there is another point: thirty-eight persons were unduly deprived of their exercise because some student - after having had such a bum-leave grasp of the rights of others that they felt comfortable in saying "Get out" instead of "We will wait our turn." Those individuals have missed some minimal training and minimal education. (l.e.: education: to bring up a child.)

Cort Conley

Wilderness plan

Editor:

This is an open invitation to all students to attend an informative and entertaining evening surrounding the topic "Idaho, The Wilderness State." The program is free and will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in the UI Forestry Building, Room 10. This presentation, sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League, comes at a particularly critical time with the release of Idaho's 10 proposed national forest management plans. Immediate public comment (the deadline for the Clearwater National Forest comment period is Monday, Sept. 15) is necessary to ensure a healthy national forest for the next 50 years.

The evening's program begins with a slide show presented by Cindy Tieper of the ICU in Ketchum, which highlights Idaho's wilderness history, planning process and definition. This will be followed by an important briefing of the Clearwater National Forest's proposed management plan and a discussion, question-and-answer session with top officials of the Clearwater National Forest.

At state in the fate of close to one million roadless acres in such places as the Mallard-Larkins, Hoodoo Mountain/Great Burn, Elk Summit and Kelly Creek areas.

Gerry Suiday, President
Moscow Chapter
Idaho Conservation League

The Idaho Argonaut will accept letters to the editor with space on the day prior to publication. They should be limited to one page to typed, double-spaced. For subjects requiring greater expertise, arrangements may be made with the editor. Letters must be signed in full, and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission.

Letters received by mail will not be returned unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld, unless made to be excluded by mechanical and spelling errors. The Idaho Argonaut reserves the right to publish or not any letter.
Evans calls Symms’ remarks ‘an embarrassment’

By Douglas S. Jones
Of the Argonaut
Although Idaho Governor John Evans has not officially declared his intention run for the U.S. Senate, he is already making comparisons between himself and Republican incumbent Steve Symms.

Evans, in Moscow for a Labor Day picnic sponsored by the Latah County Democrat, said he found it an “embarrassment to have the United States senator from Idaho making the statements that he’s made in relation to apartheid not being in serious existence in South Africa.”

Evans also said he does not think that people of Idaho appreciate “the position that Mr. Symms has taken on this apartheid issue.”

“But apparently he’s trying to defend the administration once again and the Reverend (Jerry) Falwell,” Evans said. “Obviously in his visit to South Africa, the only place he visited was possibly the white section of the country, and he should have gotten out into the countryside.”

Last week Symms called Bishop Desmond Tutu “a creation of the media” and said he did not consider Tutu a true leader of the blacks of the Republic of South Africa. Symms said tribal leaders, including Chief Gataba Buthelezi, who leads 6 million Zulu, have more credibility as representatives of the black race.

Evans pointed out that Tutu received the Nobel Peace Prize, and that recognition on an international basis is one of the finest recognitions a person can receive in a lifetime. He’s dedicated himself to the peaceful cause of bringing about equality within the country. I just think he’s proven himself to be the kind of leader we should accept advice from.”

Evans also said that “the President’s constructive engagement policy is truly side-stepping the issue,” adding that he (Evans) certainly would encourage businesses and industry in the United States to withdraw their investments and support of that government.

“Do it very gradually, but the message should go out to their own country that you can’t tolerate those kinds of discrimination without bringing to pass a very serious up among the people,” Evans said.

Evans said he did not believe the state of Idaho has any money invested in corporations doing business in South Africa.

“I don’t think we’ve got any investments in firms that would be doing any substantial business there. But we should look very carefully at that, and if we do have huge investments, we can find others that will give us just as good a return, or better. Let’s put the economic pressures on South Africa’s government and business to bring about a realistic change in their public policies,” he said.

Evans said he expects Symms’ position to be a campaign issue in 1986, “Because to me we’re going to see greater strife taking place as a result of very serious problems that the apartheid philosophy brings about in people.”

On other issues the governor said he planned to use Idaho’s universities more in an attempt to help the state out of its current economic problems.

“We really haven’t been using our universities and colleges enough to develop plans and programs for economic development,” Evans said.

Evans said he does not “think the legislature represents the viewpoint of the people. You talk to people generally across the state, and they all support a very much improved educational opportunity for their children.”

“I think two-thirds or three-quarters of the people would support that kind of a budget. But the legislators were elected for a lot of different reasons, not necessarily their philosophy towards education,” Evans said.

Evans believes parents recognize the better their children’s education, the better off they’ll be.

“Calling the northern part of the state ‘very much more progressive’ and ‘very much more supportive of education,’ Evans said he thinks that northern Idaho might be justified in, if only tongue-in-cheek, toying with the idea of secession.

“Some of the southern legislators are so very conservative, they’d rather do without and have their children do without, rather than providing those opportunities, so I think there is some justification over the period of time.”

“I said a number of times, to my friends, if your serious about succeeding and look like your going to accomplish that goal, please notify me in plenty of time so I can get north.” Evans said jokingly.

Although he will not going make an announcement on his “possible” candidacy until November, Evans said that he has budgeted $2 million for his proposed campaign to the senate.

“We’re going to make every effort to secure that amount, but we’ll never be able to raise as much as he (Symms) does,” Evans said. “I’d rather have 1,000 five or ten dollar contributions rather than one $10,000 contributor.”

Evans called his chances “very bright” if he were to run against Symms. “I feel very comfortable at this time. I’ve watched him campaign and he doesn’t do it aggressively as well as I do. When the polls close in November of 1986, John Evans will be the winner of that particular race...if he announces.”
Corky Bush to leave UI

By Erin Fanning

Corkiann "Corky' Bush, assis- taut dean of advisory services, is leaving the University of Idaho Oct. 1 after almost two decades of dedicated work.

Bush has accepted a posi -tion of Affirmative Action and Human Resources Director at Montana State in Bozeman. Her new position will be a definite advancement in her career, she said.

Her goal as the new director at Montana State is to develop new programs and opportunities that will educate and further the advancements of all people. Bush, 42, as been on the UI faculty for 18 years and for the past seven worked as assistant dean of advisory services. During her stay she has seen many improvements in women and minority rights.

She has coordinated the Women's Center and worked hard to make the UI a better place for women to go to school. When she first arrived in 1968 women still had a dress code and curfew. In 1970 these rules were completely abolished. Women have worked hard for the past 10 years and have seen an increase in community awareness but unfortunately women at the university level are still treated as men in skirts, she said.

A major project that Bush, the Women's Center, and other groups accomplished at the UI is lighting on campus. The poor lighting on campus contributed to the dangers for women. Bush said.

Because of the lighting women became victims for rape and assault. As a result of the increased awareness of these problems the lighting at the UI improved. Soon Hello Walk next to the Administration building town will also have lighting and women will no longer need to take a dangerous walk.

Another accomplishment of the Women's Center under Bush's direction has been working directly with Alternatives of Violence, a group that works with rape, battery, and assault. The Women's Center is the daytime number for Alternatives.

While working in Montana Bush will maintain a residency at Idaho through her husband John Bush, professor of geology at the UI. The residency will allow Bush to finish her year as Idaho Division President of the American Association of University Women.

Bush will leave Idaho with many accomplishments but there is much more to be done regarding women and minority rights, she said.

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What positions are available?

University Committees
ASUI Student Council and ASUI Student Government
Academic Board Chritmen (Y)
Academic Board Members (Y)
Activities Board Chritmen (Y)
Activities Board Members (Y)
Communication Board Chritmen (Y, 1.5")
Electio Board Chairs (Y)
Electio Board Members (Y)
Finance Manager (Y)
Gulf Coast Board Chairs (Y)
Gulf Coast Board Members (Y, 1.5")
Political Science Committee Members (Y)
Recreational Facilities Board Chairs (Y)
Recreational Facilities Board Members (Y, 1.5")
Scholarship Chairs (Y)
Student Union Building Board Chairs (Y)
Student Union Building Board Members (Y, 1.5")
ASUI Constitutional Review Committees (Y)
ASUI Ad Hoc Committees (Y, 1.5")
ASUI Positions
Academic Hearing Board (Y, 1.5")
Advisory Council Board (Y, 1.5")
Affirmative Action Committee (Y, 1.5")
Advisory Council Committee (Y, 1.5")
Board of Trustees (Y, 1.5")
Cultural Awareness Committee (Y, 1.5")
Cultural Sensitivity Committee (Y, 1.5")
Cultural Organization Committe (Y, 1.5")
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Lorek to replace Norris

By Chris Schults
Of the Argonaut

University of Idaho assistant men's and women's track coach, Scott Lorek, has been named interim head coach until a permanent replacement is appointed. The position was vacated by Roger Norris, who resigned the summer after numerous successful campaigns to pursue a position in the Education Department.

This fall Lorek will handle both the men's and women's cross country programs. A permanent replacement should be named around the first of October, though it appears that Lorek may have the inside track for the job.

In his first two years, he has been crucial in bringing some top-notch student athletes to the U of I program. Despite not nearly having the funds of other sports, Lorek has assisted both Norris and men's coach Mike Keller in developing some top runners in the Northwest.

One of his most successful triumphs was the success of the women's 4 X 100 relay team which consisted of four freshmen and set a school record in the event.

Lorek has developed a rapport with many of his athletes which is very evident when talking to them.

Tony Theriault, a returnee after sitting out last year, stated, "Scott is a big part of the reason why I'm back this year. He feels I can help the team so I'll give it my best."

When questioned about Lorek, sophomore Laurie Askev, a member of the record-setting 4 X 100 relay team said, "He's a great coach, he's helped me a lot."

It isn't uncommon to find Lorek out at the track outside the Dome at different times during the day running athletes through individual workouts due to class conflicts at normal practice time. He also spends many hours helping injured athletes get back into shape.

With this kind of dedication, knowledge and respect, it is evident that Scott Lorek was and is qualified for the job and that the athletes feel he is the right choice. Now they can only hope that the Athletic Department sees it that way too.

Intramural Corner

- OFFICIALS... WE NEED OFFICIALS... Become an Intramural Official today. Contact Rick Bouillon at 883-6381.
- FOOTBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC- Wednesday, September 4, 7 pm, Rm. 400 Memorial Gym.
- 60'S & 70'S WOMEN'S FOOTBALL ENTRIES: Due Wednesday, September 4.
- FOOTBALL CAPTAIN'S MEETING: Thursday, September 5, 6:30 pm Rm. 106, UCC.
- INTRAMURAL MANAGER'S MEETING: Wednesday, September 4, 4:30 pm, Rm. 106, UCC.
- TENNIS: Singles and doubles entries are due Tuesday, September 10.
- INTRAMURAL'S ARE FOR EVERYONE... GET INVOLVED!

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UI faculty, staff, students walk

By Karan Metzler
Of The Argonaut

The University of Idaho is joining the hundreds of people who participate in such sporting events as fun runs, cycling races and marathons. How? The Campus Walk Walk.

"Walking is fun," according to Jeanne McHale of the U of I Campus Planning Committee. To prove her point, she and the other members of the committee have organized the Campus Walk Walk.

Campus Walk Walk is a "non-competitive, three kilometer walk around campus to raise awareness and money for the pedestrian walkway system," said McHale.

The walk is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 6 at 3:30 p.m. According to McHale, everybody is invited to attend, including staff and faculty even though the event takes place during business hours. University officials have given their permission for staff to leave work to attend the event.

The walk is divided into four legs, and both individuals and four-person teams can participate. It begins in the parking lot west of the Kibbie Dome and ends at the lawn north of the Administration Building.

U of I President Richard Gibb will officiate as master of ceremonies at the end of the walk where prizes will be awarded. Everyone entering the event will receive an iron-on transfer, McHale said.

Prizes are "just for fun," McHale commented. For instance, Gibb is donating one of his award winning jumpjumps from his garden and Terry Armstrong, assistant to the president, coordinator of student services and part time artist is donating one of his paintings. The entry fee is a donation of any amount to the Campus Walkway Beautification Fund.

The streets within the campus were closed in 1980 after the eruption of Mount St. Helens. The Planning Committee has since had plans to redo the walkways, but because of lack of funds and awareness, nothing has been done.

The goal of the committee is to make the campus a pedestrian oriented campus. "People don't use them (the walkways) because they look like streets," McHale commented. "They don't feel the streets are safe."

Eventually, McHale would like the inter-campus walkways to become a "pedestrian piazz" with old fashioned cobble stone streets and sculpture and other art forms lining the walks. "The walkways should look like walkways," she said.

Belafonte to visit WSU

He's a singer, actor, director, producer, protéger and statesman and he's coming to perform at the Beasley Performing Arts Center this Saturday at 8 p.m. He's Harry Belafonte.

Over 20 years ago, he found and liked a little-known style of music called "folk" and with it, he stepped into the worlds of theater and music for it gave him an opportunity to become an actor in song.

Thus Belafonte added the establishment of folk music as a popular art form in America today, and this interest in folk music has taken him around the world.

To the American public, he has introduced South African singers Miriam Makeba and Letta Mbulu, and Greece's foremost folksinger Nana Mouskouri.

Such will be the case when he visits Pullman this weekend. He is currently putting on his show that will be the case when he visits Pullman this weekend. He is currently putting on his show that will be...
"Carmen is still sensational, a visual joy"

By Patrick Russin
Of the Argonaut
"Blain's Carmen," directed by Francesco Rosi is a joy to watch and hear. The opera is playing at the Micro Cinema through Wednesday at 5 and 8 p.m. The Micro just installed a new sound system in time for the first showing and the music is inspiring. Much of the music includes some very familiar pieces which I had not realized had originated from this opera. An example is the song which is performed whenever the toreros enter the bullring. Another great number is Carmen's song about the facility of looking for love. In different words Carmen says that when you're sure you have love then you don't, and when it is not sought, there it is. These songs will be recognizable by many, opera buffs or not. The characters throw their emotions into their music, particularly the pleading innneress. Micaela who is played by Faith Isham. Micaela is capable of stealing anyone's heart, except that of the one she loves. Even the high spirited horses seem to prance to the musical score. Visually I consider the film to be a masterpiece. Most of the opening section was shot in a beautiful sun-splashed mountain scene of white walled buildings which are topped by Spanish style roofs. The color photography enhances the contrast between the costumes of the peasants and those of the aristocrats. Col- or is the word to describe this town and it's residents. Rosi us-
ed the outdoor lighting and scenery to maximize the drama. The second half is notable for its use of desert canyon walls, the gypsy campfires, open spaces, and vast expanses of sky to frame the protagonist. The sky is used to reflect the action: it darkens as the plot darkens. The action revolves around a love affair starting Carmen (Julia Migenes Johnston), who is a freckle-faced deceiver whom anyone can see can't be trusted, that is anyone, who doesn't fall in love with her like Don Jose (Placido Domingo) does. Those who love Carmen will go to jail for her, fight bulls, desert armies, become gypsies, fight knife duels, and then do it all again for Carmen. In return the busy seductress will dance and sing for all her's worth and still keep the film rated PG. Micaela is beautiful as the girl next door who deserves more than she gets. She is Carmen's antithesis. All of the characters are rendered with a fierce square-shouldered pride; they wear the emotions on their sleeves. "Carmen" is almost three hours long but it does not drag. The subtitles do not tell everything that was sung in French, but the story line is easy enough to follow so that it doesn't matter. While the love theme of "Carmen" is not new, the treatment in this remake is beautiful. You can see "Carmen" while she is in town without fighting a duel or a bull, after Wednes-
day the price goes back up.
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Ladies, a fair warning

Greg Kilmer

Whenever I usually write something, I must admit that I am a bit of a sexist. But then, not many sports writer's ramblings appeal to the fairer sex.

Ladies, this one's for you. I write this as a warning for you damsels, you are about to be overwhelmed by so much football that a heavy conversation with your husband, boyfriend, or lover might just be "Honey, is there any beer left?" And it's quite a while until the Super Bowl.

For all you telling yourself, "Oh, I'm used to it. I've done it before," think again my gorgeous gridiron gals. With a recent legal ruling, any network willing to shell out beaucoup (there's one for the copy editor) bucks can televise a collegiate battle.

And believe me, there were a bunch that did more shelling than a seafood restaurant. ABC, NBC, CBS, ESPN, WTBS, USA, bell it surprises me M-TV didn't jump on the bandwagon. Imagine, J J Jackson doing play-by-play and Martha Quinn doing color. If my brand smacking new desk calendar knows what it's talking about, there are seven days in the week. For the next four months, there will be football on the off tube for five of them. Starting with Thursday, you will see the back of your beloved squeeze's head in front of Monday Night Football, Thursday edition. This might be your type of show though ladies, my mom has had a thing for Frank Gifford for years, she really thinks he's a hunk. College football will be highlighting prime time on Friday nights, all the boys will be in gear shape gathered around after Happy Hour.

Don't get panicked yet, here comes the weekend. Saturday is loaded, everybody's got their stuff for Saturdays. Some networks are even going with three ballgames to keep the fanatics hypnотized. Sundays, well I think all of you remember how the holy day goes. CBS gets it going right after that big Sunday breakfast and NBC keeps the ball going with their double header, the finale always a Seattle Seahawks game.

I admit Seattle is going to be good, but taking the Super Bowl, please? I agree with Playboys' Anson Mount about those Bears making it but the Seahawks will fold. (Oops, sorry girls, I said this one is for you.) Monday Night Football will be better for you this year ladies, they replaced Howard Cosell with Joe Namath. I know he's married but he still looks good in panty hose.

So for all you ladies who would like to save your relationship, here's a tip to help.

Tonight at Bogarts in Cavanaugh's is the Fig Leaf's lingerie show. If one of those teddies doesn't turn his head, he's a lost cause or I would seriously doubt his sexual preference.

And if you would like to learn a little about the game, here are a few pointers from my new book, I Like the Team in the Pretty Blue Uniforms. A tight end is a football position, not Mel Gibson's funny. A mad dog has nothing to do with the IRS and illegal use of hands is not, well, it's not what you think.

So if any of you ladies are interested in shoot'n the — — with the boys this fall, mail $29.95 to Greg Kilmer, U Idaho Argonaut and you will receive this potential Pulitizer. Allow six weeks for delivery, I'm pretty busy Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, Mondays.

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