Senate to have access to budgets

By Megan Gaido
Of the Argonaut

The ASUI's deficit was just one of the many issues covered on Wednesday's senate meeting. President Jane Freund gave the results of her meeting with Vice President of Financial Affairs Dave McKinney, to help alleviate the ASUI's $61,000 deficit and to commit a $10,000 bond to the meeting again and Barry Bonifas, ASUI Productions Coordinator, gave his report on the financial situation of ASUI entertainment.

Freund said McKinney has granted computer access to the ASUI budget to the ASUI president, vice president, finance chair and finance manager. "We have 24 hour day information any time we want it," said Freund. "We'll also be having monthly financial meetings with Glenn Ford, University Assistant Business Manager and we'll discuss accounts. Now we'll know what to do with the information once we have it."

The Finance Manager will prepare the monthly financial statements from the information ASUI gets as well as issue statements of ASUI budgets, according to Freund.

Any contract involved in an ASUI account will now be signed by the ASUI president too. "Gerry Reynolds (University Controller) told me about a power I didn't know we had," Freund said at the meeting. "We have the power to freeze accounts."

According to Freund, the senate does not have the power to stop specific parts of an account such as operating expenses.

Freund said she is still working on the idea of getting the Social Security retirement contributions refunded in the form of cash with Dave McKinney. Freund also said she advocated all ASUI accounts be put on a carryover basis. For instance, when Jim Rennie had a good year, he should profit from it. He should get 100 percent, not 10 percent. Freund said she will put this provision into bill form and she hopes it will be implemented this fiscal year.

The golf course audit has begun, according to Freund, and we should see some real interesting results from that.

New business practices of senators will also go into effect this semester. Long distance logs will be kept and now different departments can use the ASUI's copier which is 3.2 cents cheaper than using the copier at the front desk. Freund advised all senators, "I want you to be your own auditors. You see a basic business policy violated, vote it."

Freund concluded that now with these new powers given to the senate, "If the ASUI is in debt, the blame should go to the ASUI because now we have every tool we can have to prevent it (a deficit)."

Barry Bonifas, campus program coordinator, gave a history of the Entertainment accounts. He said the $2 fee per student per semester for ASUI entertainment which passed four years ago was not cutting the growing expense of getting acts to the Palace. The ASUI asked the Board of Regents in April for a $10 fee increase, which passed. Three dollars of the original $10 was intended for entertainment. Freund had vetoed a bill giving the department the money because of the current condition of the ASUI accounts. Bonifas' presentation implicated that he still believes that Entertainment should receive monies.

Bonifas asked the senate at the meeting, "Where do we go from here?

Freund, however, stuck to her guns said and the senate needs to survey students as to what they want from entertainment, "We need to reevaluate the fee."

Speaking to the senators, Freund said, "You folks are going to have to make some big decisions about entertainment."

The election of the President Pro-Tempore and the ASUI Delegate also took place. Senator Larry Seid is the new Pro-Tempore and Gino White was elected ASUI delegate.

In other business, the appointment of senators to ASUI Senate Sub-Committees also took place. Kelli Kast, a senior senator who worked on the Finance Committee last year, was removed from the Finance Committee at Wednesday's meeting. Kast expressed her disagreement of Vice President Trail's action of putting her on the GAA committee instead.

"Doesn't seniority count for anything?" she asked. "What good is it if I learn something and then I get moved." Senator Dose said, "I don't think we always get the best person for the job with the seniority system."

Trail said, "This is the dirtiest job of being vice president."

He explained his action further after the meeting. "If I had used seniority, I would have five senior senators on the finance committee. I wanted two junior senators on the committee because I wanted them to get some experience for next term."

Kast at the meeting, "(Trail) told me I was put on there because it's good to have two females on the GAA for interviewing and second because I have a good personality."

Finally, the appointments of senators to Living Groups and UI Colleges also took place.

One date sets precedent

The last day for late registration, fee payments and addition of late courses is Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Students who do not register by that date must pay a $5 petition fee, successfully petition the Academic Dean's Council Petitions Committee and pay a $50 late registration fee.

Students who have not finalized their registration payment of fees should be aware that Sept. 11 is the deadline for payment. After this date registrations will be cancelled and names removed from all official class lists. Reregistration will require the above petition process.

This is also the last date to add courses or change course sections, change to or from pass/fail basis, change to or from audit basis and the last day to reduce the number of credits in a course.

The cost of dropping a course after the deadline will be $5. This fee will be paid at the Registrar's Office and is applicable to each transaction (all drop/adds presented at one time). For example, a student adding or dropping a single course will be charged $5; a student presenting several drop/adds at one time will be charged a total of $5.
St. Maries leaves today for Southern Oregon

By Bryan Clark
Of the Argonaut

Today is the last day on the job for the University of Idaho's assistant alumni director.

Michael St. Marie will leave after a dozen years at the school and the region.

"I have always urged people to the school," said St. Marie. "I feel better about donating to our program."

"So why leave the UI to go to Ashland?" St. Marie replied "I have always urged people to come to seeking advice to try something new whenever you are given the opportunity."

"I figure I had better follow my own advice."

As the first alumni director at Southern Oregon, St. Marie said "I will be moving into a totally new program and that will give me a lot of freedom in how I do things."

"Although that will be a lot of work, the alumni at SOC are much more concentrated so not as much travel time is needed."

St. Marie added.

St. Marie will be only the fourth alumni director in the Oregon university system, joining those at Portland State, Oregon State, and the University of Oregon. He sees this as an advantage. "While SOC is small, it is growing, and I see a lot of potential there."

In addition to the challenges of forming his own alumni department from scratch, St. Marie said he likes the Ashland area. "There is a ski resort only 10 miles away, the winters are mild and the summers are hot," he said. "Also, Ashland is centrally located for fun, being equally close to Reno, San Francisco, and Portland."

St. Marie added.

On the subject of his replacement, St. Marie said "I hope that the Administration will put a UI alumn in the position, but nobody has been chosen yet."

He didn't say, though, that he could only think of two or three people in the state who are qualified.

St. Marie assumes his new job on 15 May of this month but said "I will miss Idaho a lot and am definitely going to be back for the Boise State game later this year, there are some things I just can't miss."

---

By Shovna Mcnna

A Supreme Court decision forcing employers to pay workers overtime instead of giving compensatory time off has sent many government agencies scrambling for money, but so far UI hasn't been affected, said Jerry Reynolds, Controller.

Reynolds said that previously UI workers either got time and a half for overtime, or were required to take compensatory time off at a later date.

But according to the new ruling, workers now must take compensatory time off within the pay period; if not, then they must be paid overtime.

"This primarily relates to peak workloads at various times," said Reynolds, adding that people working overtime during busy periods would gather long hours of compensatory time off and use it when their jobs were seasonally slow. He cited an example of physical plant workers doing overtime during a heavy snowstorm and then taking the compiled hours off during the summer, when there isn't as much work.

Since the workers are not allowed to do this anywhere, this means the University now must pay those workers for their overtime.

"We don't really know what the fiscal impact is going to be," said Reynolds, adding that it is too early in the year to see if there will be problems.

He said that there is no relief fund for paying overtime, and that payment will have to come out of the particular department responsible for its workers.

This could cause a financial burden on departments, forcing other areas to take up the slack.

"Whether UI will substantially be adversely affected by the Supreme Court's decision will remain only a question unanswered until more time elapses.

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Forest issue grows to new heights

By Rody Bolico
Idaho Statesman

No consensus was reached by the estimated 120 people attending a presentation on the proposed Clearwater National Forest Wilderness management plan Wednesday night.

The program, sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League, was intended to generate interest in the "public input phase" of the planning process. Representatives of both the ICL and the Clearwater National Forest were present.

Cindy Tepner of the ICL began the proceedings with a slide presentation of the ICL proposal for the Clearwater forest. After defining wilderness, she stressed the congressional mandate for wilderness requires inclusion of five out of six multiple-use categories.

"Tepner presented a rebuttal of 'the myth that wilderness is for elitists," she said. In 1982 Idaho forest lands were logged at a loss of 64 cents for every dollar of timber sales.

"The ICL proposal would allow two-thirds of existing roadless lands to be made available for logging. This is in addition to roaded areas already open to logging," Tepner said.

The extended question-and-answer period which followed was acrimonious. Repeatedly, members of the audience intimated additional wilderness in Idaho will reduce the state to a "large ghost town."

Tepner said "Not one wilderness area has been responsible for the closure of a mill in Idaho."

"Heck Wegman, UI professor of business law, said "Wilderness has been the scapegoat of a failing timber industry."

In the second half of the program, representatives of the Clearwater National Forest presented their 50-year draft management plan.

Doug Gievink outlined the planning process which generated the forest plan, along with the preferred alternative. James Bates, the Clearwater forest supervisor, fielded questions concerning the plan. Our proposal is the balance between the two extreme issues we have heard tonight. Each side uses statistics to justify their side. But I suggest that you read the text of our plan. Many of your questions will be answered," he said.

However, when asked about "deficit sales," Bates responded, "What do you mean by 'deficits,' I can log any area under a variety of deficit schemes, and I can log an area at a profit. But you won't like it.

At stake is the management direction for the Clearwater National Forest for the next 50 years.

Foundation to consider South African investments

By Roger Jones
Idaho Statesman

The University of Idaho Foundation board of directors is voting on a policy change that would allow the university to cease investing in companies which do business in the Republic of South Africa.

If the policy is passed, companies with direct ties to South Africa, specifically Ford Motor Co., General Motors, International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., Mobil Oil and Union Carbide, will lose future financial support in the form of stock holdings from the UI Foundation.

Of the more than $17 million that the UI foundation holds, approximately $1 million is currently invested in these five companies.

The resolution states that no new investments will be taken to offset the money currently invested.

This illustrates that the policies of South Africa are not being taken into consideration even the students at Moscow. UI Foundation dividends are presently used for university purposes such as scholarships, research, and student loans.

According to Leonard Purdy, foundation board president, the proposed policy poses no serious effect on the income from the foundation.

Purdy contends he is "100 percent sure that the board will accept this. Seven of the board members have already voted affirmative on the proposal. The other board members will be voting by mail within the next few weeks."

"If the resolution is passed, the UI Foundation will halt further investments into companies doing business with South Africa unless the companies "endorse concepts of racial fairness and equality as embodied by the Sullivan Principles."

The Sullivan Principles are guidelines for corporate conduct in South Africa. Authored by Reverend Leon Sullivan, the principles outline proper equal-right measures to be taken by business with connections in South Africa.

Both U.S. Representatives Richard Stallings (D-Mont) and Governor John Evans are speaking strongly for such actions.

I certainly would encourage business and industry in the United States to withdraw their investments and support to that government in South Africa," Evans said when on campus Monday.

Here on campus other actions may be made. "I’d like to see us take a stand on it," ASUI President Jane Freyden said, referring to the investment issue. Last spring the ASUI Senate voted on a resolution to support disinvestment of companies tied with South Africa.

"I suspect we’re going to see something," Freyden said, indicating the senate action.

Elliot Shoknitz, the author of the resolution, is now an ASUI senator. Ken Harris, a member of the UI Faculty Council, said he is considering reintroducing a motion to the council that would take a stand against UI investments in companies dealing with South Africa.

His resolution was defeated.
Seniority system should continue

In politics, for good or ill, seniority is a major determinant of power. This comes about especially in the seniority system of the Senate and the House of Representatives. Last Wednesday the ASUI Senate held its semi-annual rite of selecting its president pro tem, the person who attempts to bring a group of fragile egos to workable and politically acceptable solutions to legislative problems. The senators chose Larry Seid, who is thankful to call Idaho home.

All three qualities are important, but the last probably most necessary, especially considering what happened next.

The Senate then approved a bill forming the committees which actually do the work of the Senate: the inter-views, the basic research, and the hearings. These were prepared, based on the ASUI vice-president's best guesses which would be chosen for president pro-tem and how the committees should be put together.

However, ASUI Vice-President Mike Trail acted un-naturally when he presented his choice, which fell squarely upon the Senate system, and cast out Senator Kelli Kast of her job as ASUI financial vice-chairman.

And the ASUI senators who voted to support the move should reconsider, as it leaves Senate committee assignments to be made on a subjective basis by the vice-president.

As one who has seen eleven different senators and served on two, I can sympathize with the criticism which has been leveled against the seniority system. Seniority does sometimes advance people who are not always the best, or who are ultimate losers by far greater disadvantages which have been opened up by this recent move.

This marks the senatorial committee assignment from the arbitrary but objective into his own subjective values. The process has now been politicized. If a senator is cut off from the vice-president's eyes to be "good," the vice-president can move the senator the next time committees are assigned.

This authority to decide which senators to place on the powerful (with a little "p") finance committee, which coordinates legislation, sharpens the $700,000 ASUI budget, is now to be made on the basis of whatever the vice-president thinks is best.

Perhaps a vice-president might not like the way a senator voted on a bill authored by the vice-president. There is even the possibility a vice-president might use this power to remove someone who sits on the Senate committee a possible future rival for political office.

Trail has opened himself up to criticism in this move, mostly because Kast, who is the senior member of the current Senate, was removed from her position of vice-chair of the finance committee. Kast gained this seniority by both longevity and vote-count, the former based on her election last fall, the latter by receiving 1,088 votes. This figure is some 300 more than her closest opponent.

In fact, by number of votes, Kast is one of the most popular senators elected in the last six years.

Trail and the senators would serve themselves — and future senators — well by reconsidering both the composition of the new committees, and the selection process. Otherwise they should be prepared to take the questions and the criticism which will come their way.

Douglas S. Jones

Sowing the seeds of folly

David Blakely

When it comes to neglecting and supporting popular movements for freedom, democracy and justice, why is our government always a day late and a dollar short? Why do we, time and time again, support repressive right-wing regimes, purging expediency before principle, in the name of preventing the spread of communism?

Consider the case of South Africa, or the Philippines, or Chile, or any one of a number of countries where we support right-wing tyrants. If there is a civil war in South Africa, for example, what do you think is going to be the attitude of big South Africans towards the U.S. once they gain control of that country? I wonder what sort of logic our government will use trying to explain how a nation that has fought for democracy and Christian principles could support apartheid for so long. Could we possibly blame South Africans if they chose instead to seek ties with the U.S.S.R.? The problem with our foreign policy is that we view any communist takeover as stamped in stone and enduring for all time.

Hence our government, instead of viewing such a takeover as one step in a process of change, chooses to see it as irreparable, unchangeable and to be avoided at all costs. Somehow we manage to forget that people will eventually tire of totalitarian rule as they have in China and Poland.

It is our impatience which has led us past and present to supporting some pretty heinous characters. It seems to matter little to us whether men such as Somoza, Marcos, Botha, et al, merely pay lip service to the rights and ethics of our western heritage just so long as they keep the communists at bay.

In the end it is we, not the Soviets, who create the lingering discontent among the poor people of these nations. As we betray our principles, and deny the people of these nations the rights we so zealously guard for ourselves, we supply the Soviets with ample propaganda to foment revolution. It is we who sow the seeds of discontent; and found communists who reap the benefit.

Our greatest folly in all this mess is that we have convinced the de facto dictators of these nations that they are indispensable to our national security.

South Africa's Botha knows the Reagan administration won't lift a finger against apartheid as long as there is a threat of communist takeover in that country.

Likewise, the Philippines de facto dictator Marcos knows that Subic Bay Naval Base is his ace in the hole when it comes to dealing with President Reagan and Congress. In this case our government even aids and abets Marcos by insisting that Subic Bay is vital to our security.

This is pure poppycock. With unpeopled islands in the Pacific under our control, and friendly countries from Japan to Australia, Subic Bay is nothing more than a nice to have, but hardly critical installation. Its loss would simply mean packing up and building elsewhere. It's about time Marcos and Botha learned they are not as indispensable as they think — or as we think.

At bottom what is lacking in American foreign policy, aside from patience, is faith: faith in our time principles of freedom, decency and fairness will win out. Instead we spend billions on military and political, on-off branch and military aid to every despot who claims to be anti-communist. In effect, we buy their favor year to year at the expense of our peoples' rights.

What is needed is a foreign policy with a vision well beyond the next election, and the fit voted to stick to principles in the face of adversity. After all, if we can not remain true to our principles what claim have we on other nations to respect their principles?

The Idaho Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They should be limited to one page in length, typed, and double-spaced. For subjects requiring greater exposition, 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 in time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless continuation of author- ship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld. Letters may be edited for mechanical and spelling errors. The Idaho Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.
The Hill with parking

Victoria Seever

I have never owned a car. In fact, I have as many negative attitudes toward the Great American Automobile as my ex-husband does toward journalism. And, we're in the midst of the campus's greatest crises: Car Wars. Student vs. faculty and staff. Who's on a par with whom among King of College Hill?

It strikes me as a little silly. There are no causes of debate to be championed; or should I say, championed? But I'm not sure the administration has "targeted students for yet another humiliation" by taking away parking lots. The university is, after all, a business whose primary function is to provide the facilities and services that secure an education. To accomplish that, it must also provide certain facilities and services to its employees.

We could talk about how employees regard parking space as a kind of benefit even though they pay the extra-costly-permits. Or if you realize that the school has a bad case of an urban-rural myth, then you can talk about a better solution. Perhaps everyone should have to park on the perimeters and walk in to the core. Joggers unite and show the world that there can be a better solution.

While there isn't a better solution, Chan Davis's suggestion of unpaid parking fines holding up next semester's registration sounds like a plan. But if you're going to demand "the principle of the thing," be prepared. You'll forfeit your place in the registration line and park the last one. You stand up to the folks as to why you're raising Cain with the Hill. And because it's your principles, you pay yourself whatever fees — parking or fines — it takes to see through your complaint.

You may even make the national news. But if that's just too "immature," then face into those snarling trucks. Student rights guarantee orange buses prior to college. After that, parking space is a different ballgame.

Personally, I prefer walking for years. Chrome isn't the only thing to see, nor funs the best thing to breathe. (The writer has two degrees and is now a "full-time blue collar worker" at the U.)

The Hill with parking

The Optical Corner of the Palouse: Dr. Arthur B. Sachs

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Email Halley’s to disappoint skycapsters

Those who are expecting to witness a spectacular show of Halley’s comet arrive later this year are going to be disappointed, according to one of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration’s top astronomers.

At best, Halley’s will appear to the naked eye as no more than “a bright star with a tail,” according to John C. Brandt Jr., director for the Laboratory for Astronomy and Solar Physics at NASA’s Goddard Space Flight Center.

Brandt told an audience at Washington State University that out-sized expectations of Halley will be limited to a maximum of four interview sign ups. Starting at 8 a.m. the third day of sign up, registrants will be notified if they are pre-screened for interviews.

He explained that the comet’s bright appearance and noticeable tail are caused by interaction with the sun. In 1910, the earth was positioned to make it possible to see that interaction. But when Halley’s returns at this time, it will skirt the far side of the sun. The sun itself, and the blinding effect of its light, will block our view of Halley’s as it flares most brightly.

Nevertheless, Brandt said, the observer who gets away from city lights and watches the sky will have the literally once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see Halley’s, which has great historical and scientific significance.

He said Halley’s comet will be visible at its brightest from Pacific Northwest in December and early January. By March, the best viewing time of all, it will not be visible from the Northern United States because of the tilt of the earth.

Comets, and particularly Halley’s, have long been considered omens because of their sudden and spectacular appearance in the sky. Halley’s appearance in 1986 was assumed to have been sent to mark William the Conqueror’s invasion of England.

Halley’s is historically significant for the first time in the 18th century, Edmund Halley, an associate of Sir Isaac Newton, noticed that historic records showed a spectacular comet appearing every 76 years. Based upon Newton’s theories of orbiting planets, Halley predicted the comet would appear again in 1759. It did, although Halley did not live long enough to see his theory validated.

European, Russian and Japanese spacecraft will intercept Halley’s and send back photographs and a great deal of information about it. Brandt said the week beginning March 6 will deliver “a thrill a day” as the spacecraft send back their data. NASA organized a network of 1,000 professional astronomers around the world to coordinate observation of the comet.

The comet is 40 years based, Brandt said, that used to evidence various purposes to use the comet as an ice-covered ball approximately three miles in diameter.

This relatively tiny object in the universe is a surprising spectacle because energy from the sun lifts dust and ice particles that surround it. When it is very close to the sun, the comet sheds its tail and we see the famous tail which may be tens of thousands of miles long. When it has made its swing around the sun, the comet is flung away in a long elliptical orbit, to return in approximately 76 years.
Vandals ready to hunt Beaver

By Greg Klima
Of the Argonaut

Although it's not quite the rainy season in green western Oregon, the air will be full this weekend, with footballs.

OSU's "Air Express" vs. Erickson's "Air Express", the Red Baron would be proud of this one.

It's a whole new ballgame for the Oregon State beakath as new head coach Dave Kragthorpe begins his first season at the Corvallis school.

"They'll be different this year from last," Vandals head coach Dennis Erickson said. "But we saw him (Kragthorpe) at ISU and during their spring practices."

The pilot of the new Beaver Express will be freshman redshirt Erik Wilhelm. Wilhelm battled fellow rookie redshirt Shaun Shahan for the starting signal caller spot after last year's duo of Ricky Green (lleft) and Steve Bevonick (grades) are not on the OSU roster. Shahan went back to Montana after being tabbed 2, leaving the Beavers with a possible spot at quarterback.

On the other end of Wilhelm's ares are what Kragthorpe calls "strength of our ballclub." Leading the receiving corp is two-time All-Pac 10 wide-out Reggie Bymum.

Bymum, who leads 46 receptions to break OSU's all-time mark, had 51 catches last year for the Beavers, ranking him 15th in the nation. Six of those for 103 yards were against the Vandals.

Senior receiver Bob Adams returns at the other receiver spot after only catching three

Dave Kragthorpe passes in 1984 because of injuries. Adams will also return punts for the Beavers. The tight end position was not a strength for the Beavers in 1984 but Kragthorpe feels that it should be improved for '85. Returning senior Ron Helen appears to be the frontrunner, although freshman Phil Ross has been challenging.

The offensive line is an area that Kragthorpe listed as a priority when he arrived in Corvallis.

"With our system, it comes down to pass protection," Kragthorpe said. "We feel our players have made the adjustment."

Starting on the offensive front are tackle Chris Dahlen and Tom Emmons, guards Dave Giacomelli and Derek Brels and returning starter at center Jack Lester.

The running backs have been a question for the Beavers, something that has Kragthorpe apprehensive.

"It's too bad I wasn't hired a month earlier because we lost out on a chance to recruit pro-

ven junior college players," Kragthorpe told the Lewiston Tribune. "Next year, we'll go heavily for JC players."

The people who will fill the spots this year are the Beaves' senior fullback Darvin Malone and sophomore tailback Jerry Jordan.

Malone was OSU's sixth leading receiver with seven last year and should be expected to grab more this year with Kragthorpe's throwing system.

Defensively, OSU was ranked near the bottom in all categories in the Pac-10 OSU will feature a lot of new faces.

Senior Tom Emmons made the switch from offensive line and will be joined by newcomers Glenn Mingh, Bob Cline and Rich Haggerty.

Senior Osta Lewis returns at the middle linebacker spot for OSU. Osta is expected to be a leader defensively and will be flanked by senior Mike Parker and junior Harold Johnson.

Tight end toddler as second is young with only senior strong safety Mike Lopez returning. Junior Lavance Northcott, freshman redshirt, Teddy Johnson and sophomore Jamie Norman are expected to round out the starting secondary.

Jim Nielsen won the place kicking job for OSU after battling legged Marty Breen. Chip Stempeck is back for the punting chores after being injured by injury last season.

While Idaho has suffered through injuries through the fall, gone are the starting backs, Fred Johnson and Steve Jackson. OSU has had little prob-
lems. Only back-up defensive lineman Andre Todd will miss the contest.

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By Tom Liberman
Of the Argonaut

Women's volleyball coach Pam Bradetic begins her second season at the UI with a team that has many questions. She lost her 26-14 team of last season.

Bragget began last year as an interim coach while head coach Amanda Giannini took what was to be a one-year sabatical.

Gammage announced that she would not be coming back in November, and Bradetic was named as the full time coach half way through the volleyball season.

This was not the only surprise in her career with the Vandals. As she was offered the assistant coaching job after her senior year at the UI.

Bragget had led the Vandals to a 31-4-1 mark as captain in her senior year and was looking at a job as the coach of the Moscow High School volleyball team when the position opened. She said: "I really liked the college atmosphere and everything about the college."

She took the job as assistant and three years later she was the head volleyball coach at the UI.

"The administration was very supportive of me and that helped me make the transition," Bradetic said.

In her first season of head coaching she was very successful as the team took second place in the Mountain West Athletic Conference with only two conference losses.

These two losses came to a powerful Portland State team that also defeated the Vandals in the post-season tournament. She said this year's team which consists of seven freshmen, is getting to know each other well and should have another fine season.

Among those players lost to graduation were Jenny Frazier and Kelly Gibbons who led the team in blocks and kills.

Frazier will be returning to the Vandals as the assistant coach and Bradetic said she will be the team's head coach.

While the Vandals did lose some of their top returning others will be returning to the team.

Bragget said, "The seniors are giving us excellent leadership and setting a very good example." as well.

The three returning seniors are setter, Kelley Neely, outside hitter Lauren Burns and Robert Jordan.

Bragget said by this year's team is probably a question to the other coaches in the conference because many of the faces are new.

She said, "This years team will be exciting and our success will depend on how well they grow and mature together."

Among this year's incoming is 6'3" Port Collins, CO native Terri Plum.

Plum is the tallest Vandals this year and Bradetic is hoping to use her mainly as an outside hitter.

Plum is an example of what has been a successful out-of-state recruiting at this year and relatively unsuccessful in-state recruiting.

This year team will consist of five Washington women, two each from Colorado and Oregon and only one from Idaho.

Still starting all five only Vandals who come from Idaho and she played high school ball in Sandpoint, the hometown of Bradetic.

A problem for the Vandals this year will be beating perennial powerhouse PSU.

Portland is the only Division II school and having them in the league makes the Vandals a very competitive team."

Bragget said that if the team continues to work hard the Vandals will be able to compete the competition and be in the mix of the better teams to the UI.

Erickson on KRPL radio

KRPL will air a 30 minute talk show this season featuring Idaho head football coach Navis Erken. Hosted by KRPL Sports Director, Tom Morris, the show will be on Tuesday mornings at 7:00 pm and feature a summary of the previous week's game and answer questions and lead into an outlook of the upcoming week's game a fan can call in and write to KRPL with questions about the football program to be answered on the show.

Fit-Tips

QUESTION: I'm trying to get back into condition after taking time off for the summer. Any suggestions or guidelines towards your goals would help tremendously.

ANSWER: Once you've decided on the exercise that will best suit your needs, keep in mind that in order to improve shape won't happen in a matter of days. It may have a short time to get out of shape and will take an even longer time to regain the level of fitness you have once attained. Here is a list of some basic reminders to help you on your way to fitness:

1. Warming-up. See that proper and adequate warm-up procedures precede all activities.
2. Gradualness. Add gradual daily increments of work. Remember, it takes from six to eight weeks for a person to adapt to top level condition.
3. Motivation. Motivation is a prime factor, keep going even when you're ready to throw the towel in. One more day out. One main activity will help to keep your motivation growing and keeping monotonous.
4. Routine. Consistency becomes a key factor. Don't overdo and overextend yourself but exercise from four to five days per week.
Ul women to walk for \\

The University of Idaho Athletic Department has announced an ambitious fall fundraising event for the Vandal women’s athletic programs.

Jo Kleffner and Donna Belknap of Moscow have been named to co-chair the “Lady Vandals Stride for Gold, 1985.” The concept duplicates a successful project at San Jose State, whereby prominent women are invited to participate in a prestigious walkathon.

“Successful women helping the Lady Vandals succeed is the key to the concept,” said Assistant Athletic Director Kathy Clark. “We want to make this an annual event and are searching for a 1985 goal of $25,000,” Clark said.

A Moscow area planning committee has been formed and a network of area coordinators will be named to help recruit and motivate participants in outlying areas to reach personal fundraising targets.

“We’re enthusiastic about the project,” said Athletic Director Bill Belknap. “And we hope to generate a new network of support from successful women throughout the area.”

This year’s only Vandals Stride for Gold” will take place Saturday, Sept. 28 during Vandals Homecoming ’85. The one hour fundraising walk will be culminated with a special celebration brunch to present awards and announce results. Any interested in walking should contact Clark at the athletic department at the university. Anyone who wants to help but can’t make it to Moscow, can have student women athletes walk as proxies. For more information, contact the Athletic Office, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843 or call (208) 885-6259.

Marathon

The Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu fraternities are going to the basketball diamond to try and raise money for Stepping Stones Inc. The two fraternities are planning a 24 hour run which will start today at noon and running through noon Sunday at University Park across from the SUB. University of Idaho President Richard Schiltz will help start the 48 hour event. Stepping Stones is a local organization helping the Moscow area’s handicapped get along in every day life.

The two houses are taking pledges on a hourly basis, a nickel the minimum. The runners will be playing in hour shifts with five minute breaks in between. The fraternities would like to thank Tri-State for donating softballs for the event and the Pepsi Co. for beverages.

For further information, call Craig Rohnlette at the Sigma Nu house, 885-6813 or John Newhouse at the Beta house, 885-6251.

Ul on tube

The Idaho Athletic Department and KUID have announced plans to televise Vandal football games this season.

KUID, channel 12, will televise all Idaho home games on a delayed basis beginning with Mankato State on September 14.

The games will be aired at 5:00 on Sunday morning throughout the season and will be held in connection with the Idaho vs. Montana, Oct. 19, Eastern Washington, Nov. 2 and Boise State, Nov. 23.

And if it isn’t enough

The Idaho Athletic Department has announced plans to televise four Vandal football games in the Boise area this season.

KTVB-TV, channel 7, will televise live the Idaho vs. Nevada-Reno game on Sept 26, with Jerrold Kramer doing color.

KIVI-TV, channel 6, will televise the Idaho vs. Boise State game live on November 23 with Dave Haskin doing the play by play and Larry Polowski, former Seattle Seahawks, providing color.

In addition, KIVI will air two other games on a delayed basis. The Idaho vs. Montana State game will air Sunday, Sept. 15 at 11:00 pm and the Idaho vs. Montana contest will be shown on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 1 pm.

QB luncheon

The first Quarterback Luncheon of the season is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 9 from noon to 1:00 pm at the University Inn Best Western.

This year’s luncheon will be held at a different location each month. In addition to Sept. 9, the University Inn will host luncheons on the 16th, 23rd and 30th of September.

The Cavanaugh’s Motor Inn will host the luncheons in October on the 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th.

Soccer Meeting

The University of Idaho soccer club will be meeting Monday, Sept. 9 on the Wallace Complex Fields at 6:00 pm. All interested should come out.

PRESENTS

its new pledges

Kris Lee Vargas
Sandy Swan
Chris Gotsch
Ann Hamilton
Barbara Karmes
Cara Tuluki
Ann Flood
Selena Allan
Jennifer Van Der Meer
Barbara Renshaw
Tiffany Bennett
Rachel Van Home

Julie Morris
Jill Hambrick
Molly Taylor
Ann Lynch
Wendy Ross
Anna Ross
Heidi Boettger
Laura Woodworth
Jill Walker
Cheryl Schmidt
Ginu Ennsuna

MORT'S CLUB

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The ad which ran:
Tuesday September 3rd
was incorrect except for 2 for 1 pitchers

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Thursday, Sept. 12, 7 p.m., Dipper (basement of SUB)

A program of The Learning Resource Center
All Students Welcome

SPORTS

Intramural Corner

-Officials...We need OFFICIALS...Become an Intramural Official today! Contact Rick Bouillon at 885-6291.
-tennis, singles and doubles...Entries due Tuesday, Sept. 10.
-Golf...Entries are due Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Meeting set for Ruggers

For all possible ruggers out there, here is your chance.

According to University of Idaho Rugby Club president DeeDee Peterson, there will be an organizational meeting for all interested Monday, Sept. 9 at 7:00 pm in the SUB’s Chief Room.

The meeting will go on scheduling and fundraising for the upcoming season.

The UI club opens up their season Sept. 14th in Spokane with a round robin tournament.

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THE TALK
live from Minneapolis featuring two albums and their latest single “Tools for Fashion”
If you know of something of interest to the rest of the campus or want to announce the meeting of your club to them, drop by and tell by 8 a.m. of the day before publication.

CAMPUS

Campus Christian Fellowship — stop by for food, fellowship, singing and sharing from the Word of God with fellow students on campus at 7:30 p.m. in the Appalachee Room of the SUB.

The UI Jogging Club — will gather by the trunk of the ribbie Dome this Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. This meeting will be a workshop on heaith and running. Beginners and unicyclists are welcome. Equipment is available.

National Education Association Student Program — will be holding a hamburger barbecue for members (81.50) and nonmembers (82). Education students are invited to come and find out more about them via a short program explaining the organization and putting questions/answers period. The event is planned for the Athoroban on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m.

Gar-Acquainted Barbacue — will be held at the Campus Christian Center Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Gun of the Mountains — The 1984-85 yearbooks are in. Drop by the third floor of the SUB to pick yours up.

PREVIEW '85

An album will be played on ROUG FM, 89.3 each night at 10:05 p.m.

Friday 9th — The Producers, Run for your life Saturday 9th — Voodoo Dolls, Temptation Sunday 9th — Sly and Robbie, Language Barrier Monday 9th — Xyymos, Clan of Xymox Tuesday 9/10 — Roy Buchanan, When a Guitar Plays the Blues

MOVIES

Teen Wolf — 5, 7, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. at the University 4, PG
Slientoona — 5, 7, 9:15 and 9:30 p.m. at the University 4, PG-13
Prisiona Home — 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m. at the University 4, R

The gods Must Be Crazy — 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the University 4, PG
Back to the Future — 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. at the Kenternghy, PG

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum — will continue through tomorrow at WSU's R.R. Jones Theatre.

Chair plans still on

By Mike Long

As an Exponent

Musical Chairs for Africa will score the hungry there and here, but with a modification due to high priced insurance to cover the event's directors. Two groups will be formed. Organizers for the event, TKO Communications, recently discovered that their present policy was not sufficient to cover all the players and they would need to take out a bond for $100,000.

TKO representative Terri Lynch, called it "too exorbitant of a price" which would not leave much, if any, in ways of funds for Africa, "one of the primary movers behind this thing."

"We want to end up giving money to Africa and not to the insurance company."

Rhonda Osborne, another representative of TKO Communications, added "We thought of an idea, an alternative, we turned Musical Chairs into a spectator event."

Still scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 15th at 10 a.m., the registration will be placed into baskets for each group present. There will also be some people who are "still living," Shelly Monahan of KREM TV will be on hand to act as master of ceremonies and to draw the names of the participants.

And the prizes have not changed either, with the grand prize to continue being a trip to the Caribbean, and the large group with the largest amount of donations will go on a weekend trip to MTV's studio in New York City. Nor has the excitement really changed either in the groups who were interested in the event before the change. According to Osborne, the change went over well.

"People like to spectacle. Football is big, Basketball is big, People don't play it, they just want to play it. (Musical Chairs) should still be exciting to the spectators." Osborne said.

Music will still be provided by several local bands including Black Rose. Lynch hopes the event will "still generate enthusiasm and excitement."

Those interested in participating can pay the two dollar chair donation at the University Inn-Best Western. TKO Communications, KMRK to Lewiston and Dooley's Deli in Pullman.

Or, there is also a seven dollar memorial T-shirt, of which two dollars will go to USA for Africa.

Sooner then you expect, Homecoming will be here

Arriving earlier than many would expect this year will be the University of Idaho's Homecoming week, which marks the beginning of the event's being scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 28, so start laying your plans now.

The Homecoming committee would like to see you group of groups to get ready for floats and the group float competition which will include a competition in the ASU-Ribbie Dome and the decorating of the group homes themselves. As usual, there will be awards for the best floats and living group competition. The committee would also like to start considering nominations for Homecoming Royalty this year.

Highlighting the week will be a SAR-A Homecoming three hour Fun Run on the 11th on the Homecoming week and then the 23rd will be the beginning of GDI Week.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, will be the Bonfire and Pep Rally at 6:30 p.m. in the UI Arboretum. Then on the 28th, the Idaho Vandals will kick off in the Dome at 1:30 p.m.

Rhodes looks for applicants

Potential Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship applicants are being sought, and students of high character and intellect are encouraged to apply before the Oct. 15 deadline, according to Kent Hackmann, chairman of the scholarship programs.

The Rhodes Scholarship provides two years of paid education costs in art at Oxford University, a living stipend, travel expenses and is renewable for a third year.

Unmarried men and women between 18 and 24 years of age who are seniors or graduate students in any discipline are eligible for the award. Rhodes Scholars are allowed to study any subject at any one of Oxford's colleges, according to Hackmann.

Rhodes looks like applicants

Naturally, said Hackmann, a year after the freshman year and a diverse academic background are required. Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships.

Marshall Scholars study at any university in Great Britain. Men and women who have not reached their 26th birthday on Oct. 1, 1986 are eligible.

"I am certain that we have some of our best students eligible." said Hackmann, "and they don't have to be different or special or women." or "special women." Hackmann encourages interested students or faculty members who know of qualified students for more information and application forms in Ad. 315 (885-2253).

Daggy Hall. Performances begin at 8 p.m.
**ASUI Productions ready for fall**

By Korina Metzler and Mike Long

Of the Argonaut

Though he is not sure when ASUI Productions first started, Director Barry Bonifas says that students have been responsible for bringing acts to the campus for as long as 50 to 60 years. And students are still doing it today, because ASUI Productions is run by students and the decisions are made by them. Bonifas is the advisor to the group.

He said it is a good opportunity for the students to gain experience and that many have worked internships in the office for various majors such as business for example.

One of the major functions of ASUI Productions is Palouse Performances, in cooperation with the Washington State University College Station. And a part of Palouse Performances is their Artists series which will kick off Performances third season when "Abigail and Harvey," the story of the Northwester's leading women's voting rights advocate, opens Tuesday, Sept 22 in the Hartung Theatre.

According to Bonifas, the play documents the rivalry between feminist Abigail Scott Duniway and her brother Harvey Scott, the influential and controversial editor of the Oregonian.

Bonifas said that not only does the play star popular Northwest actors Jane Van Horn and John Watson, but "it will be Peter Winter of the Peter Winter Consort Group.

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**More than books sold**

By Nelia Lottinis

Of the Argonaut

Tucked behind Payless Shoe Source and Lazy K Corral in a remote corner of the Palouse Empire Mall is a bookstore, but don't expect to find any Chemistry 101 textbook there.

The store is called Crossroads, a source for Christian books, bibles, greeting cards, tapes, and records. Crossroads is not a traditional bookstore in the sense that it is in business solely to sell its stock and make a profit.

Crossroads is an active, non-denominational center for Christians in the community, offering counsel and the opportunity to participate with other Christians in bible study and ministry.

"We are domestic missionaries that work here in town," Roy Knecht, staff member at Crossroads, said.

"We want to be a center to them (Christians), provide a common ground," Charles Diede, manager of the bookstore, said.

Crossroads is a satellite of Community Christian Ministries (CCM), formerly Inland Christian Laymen, a non-profit corporation from Pullman, Washington, said Diede. CCM started the first Christian bookstore in Pullman called One Way. Crossroads became the second store.

"Now we have five stores and are looking for a sixth one," Diede said. Current locations include Moscow, Pullman, Salt Lake City, Provo, and Logan, Utah, Diede said.

Crossroads and the other stores are run by CCM in small communities with large universities because it is easier to win smaller communities to Jesus Christ rather than larger cities, Knecht said.

"We don't run the Gospel down people's throats, we just present it," Knecht added.

Diede said university communities are also chosen as sites for Christian bookstores by CCM because the community population changes every four years upon graduation and these graduates move to other locations, taking with them what they have learned from the stores and people.

Crossroads has had three locations since its creation in 1971 Main Street, where Guitar's Friend is located, the corner of 3rd and Washington, and its present location in the Palouse Empire Mall, Diede said. Its specialities include Crossroads East, Czar Paravel, and Dave Trace.

Staff members of CCM bookstores do not receive conventional salaries. Employees are paid by gifts to the ministry from people voluntarily, Knecht said. The money is then divided among workers according to their family circumstances and need. In some cases, free services to the staff are provided, such as haircuts.

"We never solicit," Diede said.

See Crossroads, page 15

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From 'USA for Africa' to 'Live Aid' to You! An entertainment legend sets the stage on fire.
Harry, from page 14

He has also protested South Africa's apartheid policy in demonstrations in Washington, D.C. Belafonte has been involved with Africa since the late 1970's. And the demonstrations were not his first involvement in politics. He was a cultural advisor to the Peace Corps for President Kennedy, and involved with the civil rights movement and Martin Luther King Jr.

He has received recognition

Crossroads, from page 15

Of particular interest to college students, Crossroads has contemporary Christian music tapes and records in stock. "We have the best selection of contemporary Christian music in our area," Knecht said, which includes Pullman, Moscow, Lewiston, and Boise.

A special feature of the bookstore's policy is giving away or loaning out books, tapes, and records for those in the community who cannot afford to buy them. Giving away these items puts a strain on the store's finances.

"We give away a little under $100 worth of books a month," Diede said.

"On a business sense, we are up against the wall," Knecht said.

We are in the black," Diede added, since CCM does not allow any of its businesses to go into debt.

Opposition to the Christian store has been encountered in the past. The biggest confrontation comes from those who don't understand why they limit the selection of merchandise, Knecht said.

"We get regular confrontations, not vicious things," Knecht said. "We get cult members in the store alot."

Despite opposition, Crossroads has gained "a fair amount of success," Diede said.

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