RAs drink too much

By Laurel Darrow

Six resident advisers could have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol Tuesday, but since they were only driving a set of chairs, they were let off with a warning.

After drinking three bottles of wine, eleven Rainier "pounders" and 24 shots of vodka, the RAs filed into the Morton Room in Wallace Complex for an alcohol awareness program. As other RAs watched, Gerry Rauch, community relations officer for the Moscow Police Department, gave the six "drunk drivers" sobriety tests. He said the purpose of such programs is to make people more aware that they should not drink and drive, and that it doesn't take much alcohol to be considered legally intoxicated.

The two drivers were Lieta Duren of Houston Hall and Terese Felstein of French Hall, fourth floor.

Laughing loudly they took their places in the car, two chairs at the front of the room. Rauch "pulled them over" and approached the car. He said the first thing an officer would notice was the odor of alcohol.

"It seems to me that you have been drinking a bit," he said to Felstein, who was in the driver's seat.

"The women giggled.

See Too much, page 3

ASUI Senate gets "something done"

Hall prez's talk to ASUI

By Megus Guido

The ASU Entertainment Department's deficit was eliminated and $10,000 was given to ASUI Tutoring Services by the Senate at Wednesday's meeting.

Barry Bonifas, entertainment programs coordinator, who spoke at the meeting, requested that the senate "do something" about the $17,000 entertainment deficit. "We've been talking about this thing for a year and everybody has been ignoring it," he said. "Our goal is to provide additional tutoring services on campus. The second part of the program is getting rid of the deficit."

He said the entertainment proposal, which consists of about $2,400 increased student fee for dedicated tutors to cover the entertainment deficit, is only asking for the amount of money it takes to retire the deficit.

The senate did something about the deficit. It passed a bill transferring $18,787 from the General Reserve to the Entertainment Administration. The left-over $19,000 will be transferred from the General Reserve to Entertainment next term. It also amended the senate's student fee proposal for the '86 deficit to be put into effect.

Many senators said students' input on what kind of entertainment they want is needed. They said few students know or care about Palouse Performances or the Miller Rock Series, offered by ASCI Entertainment.

They said the senate should create a separate account for the FY '86 deficit to be put into effect.

"There is a reason tutoring is asked for the money," according to Walls and Schaller, "We are not enough funds to hire new tutors. Tutoring has been stopped in many subjects because there are not enough tutors and too many tutees."

Walls said about 20 percent of the tutees are receiving multiple tutors now.

"Better than three-quarters of the people who come through our doors are after math tutees. Even with the $10,000 you're still going to see math crunches."

Walls said the high demand for math tutoring is because students are not happy with the math labs.

She echoed Schaller's sentiments that some people wanting tutoring in math may have to be turned away, saying, "Even with the additional money we'll need to put a ceiling on math tutoring."

Senator David Doe worked with Walls on policies for Tutoring. He asked Walls, "If we put these policies into play by January, would the $10,000 be enough for you through the semester?"

Walls said it would.

But the senate passed a bill giving Tutoring the requested money with an increased clause those policies go into effect immediately. They are:

All students will be entitled to one hour a week of free tutoring as funding permits.

The Director will have the option to grant additional tutoring time to any student.

Students will be assigned to small group sessions whenever possible, and such services will not be included in the one hour per week of free tutoring.

The Director shall have the option to place any limits deemed necessary on tutoring services offered in Math, Economics, or Accounting.

All students will have the option to purchase additional tutoring time at the rate of $4 to $5 per hour.

The senate will come out with a bill next week allowing the students who are now receiving more than one hour of tutoring to continue with the additional hours. Starting in January, the Director will have the option to grant additional tutoring time.

Senate makes headway on money woes

By Megus Guido

ASUI Tutoring Services will receive $10,000 to be used for tutoring programs. Senate President Jim Duren said that the senate was able to come to an agreement that would please all senators except for the vice president.

By Laurel Darrow

President Tom Thomason was invited to the Argonaut to discuss the upcoming Olymics.

Karen Tomhomson of the Alpha Phi house daintily licked her fingers after polishing off a pie in the pie eating contest held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

Olympic Games last Saturaday.

Photo Bureau/Miquette Gillos
Vampires and Werewolves: a matter of chemistry?

By Michael Hoberman
Of the Argonaut

Vampires and werewolves may not have been creatures of fiction but victims of a rare genetic disease, a Canadian chemist said Wednesday night.

David H. Dolphin, chemistry professor and associate dean of science at the University of British Columbia, said the disease porphyria may be the fact behind the werewolf and vampire legends. Dolphin's lecture at the UI was part of the Renfew Ok Skerferd honoring retired UI chemistry professor Malcolm Reffew.

Porphyria...is a family of diseases that counts extreme sensitivity to light, increased growth of hair and teeth and terrible acne among its symp- toms. It is caused by reduced amounts of certain enzymes necessary to produce the hormone molecules, a component of blood, Dolphin said.

The body process manufacturing enzyme involves several steps, and lacking enough en- zyme for one or more of the steps can cause a variety of the disease, Dolphin said.

The lack of an enzyme partially blocks the heme-building pro- cess, causing byproducts to ac- cumulate. These byproducts are porphyrins, and can cause symptoms that once led people to label victims werewolves or vampires, Dolphin said.

Porphyrins are light-sensitive compounds that concentrate themselves on the skeleton and in the skin, Dolphin said. In the sun they have the ability to make oxygen highly toxic.

Dolphin said the toxic oxygen could immediately have terrible effects. In some cases causing fingers or even a nose to fall off.

This disfigurement, along with the tendency of victims to avoid light, paints an interesting picture.

"What would you think in the Middle Ages if your neighbor on- ly came out at night, disfigured and hunched over because of pain?" Dolphin said. He speculated further.

"There's a possibility that if you drank enough blood enough heme would get into your system to alleviate some symptoms," he said. Heme in- jections are used to treat symp- toms of the disease today, Dolphin said.

See Vampires, page 12

Sign-up slated

The Career Planning and Placement Center has released its list of November placement interviews.

Sign up numbers will be drawn by lottery starting at 8 a.m. Oct. 14.

The numbers reserve 30-minute periods between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Oct. 15 and Oct. 16. During the periods, 13 students sign up for inter- views by presenting their numbers.

On Oct. 15-16, each student can sign up for only four interviews. Starting at 8 a.m. Oct. 17, students can sign up for addi- tional interviews on a first-come, first-served basis.

In addition, people wishing to sign up must have a college ID and file and they must meet a requirements specified by their employers.

A list of November placement interviews is available at the Placement Center.

Too much, from page 1

Felzen stepped out of the car to take the sobriety tests: a balance test in which the driver stands with one leg raised in front of him and counts from 1,001 to 1,001; a recitation of the alphabet; and a heel-to-toe walk in which the driver takes nine steps, pivots and then takes another nine steps back to the starting point.

The exercises test the driver's motor coordination, reactions and ability to follow instructions.

On the first test, Felzen slur- red over 1,013 when counting from 1,001 to 1,001. She lost her balance when pivoting on the heel-to-toe test. An addi- tional test convinced Rasch she had been drinking: he held a piece of chalk and told her to follow it with her eyes as he moved it slowly in an arc to either side of her head. The off- ceeer can estimate the driver's blood alcohol level by noting when the eyes start twitching.

With Dunce, Rasch suspected she had been drinking even though she took the test. When he approached the car and ask- ed her for her license and registration, she panicked as if reaching up into a pocket on the sun visor, and said, "It's in my rear-view mirror."

See page 12

Spouses workshop

To help students and their spouses cope with the pressures of higher education, the UI is offer- ing a free workshop Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Gold Room. Registration is necessary.

"Many times couples are con- cerned about things like lack of time together because the stu- dent has to spend so much of it studying. Or perhaps one of them is substantially employed with the other attending school," said James Morris, counseling psychologist at the UI Student Counseling Center.

The workshop is sponsored by the graduate school. All students, graduate or undergraduate, and their spouses are welcome. Morris said both the student and the spouse should attend.

Lights to go out

For four hours Sunday morn- ing, most of Moscow and the Greek community will experience a power outage.

Washington Water & Power Company will be shutting off street lighting from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. in order to install new safet y equipment on a substation south of town.

The area affected will be most of Moscow with the exception of all buildings powered by the UI Physical Plant (including the Wallace Complex, Theophilus Tower, Gough-Upham, McCon- nell, Shoup, Steel House, Targhee, and the Alumni Resi- dent Center), the Palouse Em- pire-Mall University Inn area, and areas north of E street.
Renfrew: More to the man than Teflon

By Michael Hebrunen
Of the Argonaut

The morning of the final exam in a freshman chemistry class the mid-1960s. The professor was concerned. One of his more than 100 students was absent. The professor couldn’t believe it would willingly miss the test.

He called in an assistant professor to administer the exam. The student, an edge in search of the student. He knew where the final exam, having attended with him when he seemed to be having a difficult time of it in class.

The professor was able to get through to the Campus Club, a housing cooperative where the student lived. The student’s roommates found him collapsed at a desk where his chemistry books, having fallen asleep in the wee hours studying. They woke him, and he made it to the exam only a few minutes late.

The student is now principal of a high school in New Porce, Idaho. And the assistant professor who administered the exam is now the head of the chemistry department at the University of Idaho. The professor who accused as a late alarm clock to Malcom Renfrew, a member of the team that developed Teflon and taught at Penn for 17 years. Renfrew is also a poet of watercolors and an amateur trombone player, and a person who is not completely comfortable with having a building named after him. The UI Physical Sciences Building will be renamed Renfrew Hall in ceremonies at 2 p.m. today.

"There are so many people on campus who are deserving of having buildings named after them," said Renfrew. "I’m embarrassed when I meet of my colleagues. Renfrew and the UI go way back. He was an undergraduate here when the depression broke out, and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He went on to earn graduate degrees in chemistry and have a very successful career in industry.

Renfrew, who said he was a "backward-shrinking violet" type of person back in his student days, said his fraternity brothers helped his social life. They also gave him the nickname of "Fred Forehead."

"There was this fellow whose name was Birdface Babcock

and whenever we’d sit down at the dining table he’d shield his eyes because he claimed the reflection from my forehead was blinding him," said Renfrew.

"I had a high forehead even as an undergraduate, but it became higher with the years," he said.

The years have continued to steal Renfrew’s hair, leaving only a white fringe around the edges of his head to complement his white eyebrows. He wears hearing aids in both ears, and his dark-rimmed glasses rest on a large, protruding nose. His bottom teeth are crooked, and his voice sounds quietly hoarse.

"If a small amount of soft gravel were in his throat. His laugh is deep and resonant, the kind that originates deep in the gut, not up in the throat.

Renfrew is a brick walker, and a person who, according to colleagues, just goes more done than most people.

"I’ve always been on teaching," he said, explaining why he left an industrial career that included important contributions to the development of underwater coatings in addition to his role in the development of Teflon.

"I’d always thought that teaching chemistry at the University of Idaho would be an ideal job, I really did," Renfrew said. "It just seemed impossible that it ever would happen, and it took an odd set of circumstances to permit it to come to pass," he said.

Renfrew and his wife Carol, another UI graduate, were living in Buffalo, N.Y. in 1956. He had taken a job with the Speer Kellogg company, a career move he now describes as a "bold choice. He and his wife were both eager for change.

North Dakota State University offered Renfrew a teaching position, and it was while in Fargo discussing the job that Renfrew received a call from his alma mater. He was offered a job.

"It was almost embarrassing how quickly I gave up the Fargo job," said Renfrew with a laugh.

The department he came back to head was not in great shape. There was little research in chemistry and none in physics at the UI. It was the 1960s, and Renfrew said graduate students in physics were in such demand that few would even consider a low-paying university position.

"I was a half-time teacher and a half-time administrator, but I never had time to do right by teaching. I always felt the administrative parts were most important to the future," said Renfrew.

"I learned the names of the children of most of the eligible young graduate students in the country in physics, and I chased around trying to get physicists," said Renfrew.

His efforts paid off. He was able to attract talented and dedicated faculty, and with a speech to the Idaho legislature on the need for a new physical sciences building he helped create the facility that now will bear his name.

In 1970 he retired from administrative duties to concentrate full-time on teaching.

"I would love to," he said of his teaching. "But the results were mixed.

"My student and my teacher going up," said Renfrew. "I don’t know whether it was because I was improving my teaching skills or simply that students were becoming the teachers. I had a few students who said they were learning more in 30 minutes than I was in 30 years."

Barry Fargo, the high school principal Renfrew wrote for the final exam 20 years ago, talked about his old superior. "I had great respect as a student, but he knew me," Fargo said.

"Everybody has his own, maybe 100 teachers by the time they get through school. There are three, four or five who stand out as the real teachers of your life. He was one of those teachers for me," Fargo said.

Fargo said Renfrew cared not only about the "X" students, but those like himself who had more difficulty. "To identify with that person, to make him feel the same way I felt, it made a difference," Fargo said.

Win $1,000! Poetry Contest

A $1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's national contest, open to all students. There are 100 prizes in all, for a total of $5,000 in cash prizes. For more information, send your entry to the World of Poetry Contest, 2421 Stockton, Dept. C6, Sacramento, CA 95817

At SRP, we offer excellent compensation, an extensive program of company paid benefits, and the unlimited recreational potential of our state-owned land. You'll wonder that many employees begin their career right here. Shine with SRP!

Campus Interviews!

Tuesday

October 15

Please see the Placement Office For Further Details

Or, to learn more about us, send your resume to: C.A. Smith, Salt River Project, Dept. U of ID, P.O. Box 5020, Phoenix, AZ 85072-2025.

Energy production is in an era of dynamic change. New technologies are under constant examination, and SRP is at the forefront. Serving the power/water needs of our customers, SRP offers a dynamic and progressive forward-thinking have made us leader in electric generation and water storage/distribution.

We are interested in talking with ENGINEERING PROGRAMS. We're developing a two year Rotational Orientation Program available to recent engineering graduates. Entry level engineers work in six month rotational assignments in four different operational areas. You'll training in conjunction with classroom briefings. Rotations engineers gain valuable knowledge and practical experience by obtaining an overview of the utility industry and our organization.

Salt River Project

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Thanks for a special homecoming
Money still needed for all sports

It is the students on our campus who always make homecoming a success for themselves, for the university, and for the Idaho students who return to Idaho: and 55,000 alumni say thank you for a truly great homecoming weekend. We thank the Vandal football team and Dennis Erickson and his staff for winning the game as the crown jewel for homecoming. For the beautiful weather we need to thank a higher source.

Some students deserve a very special recognition for their own and their committee efforts and for making this year’s event of homecoming so successful. We take this opportunity to give thanks to you and the Argonaut to thank them especially: Mitt Sommen, lumber and guests; Michael Bonasera, Tom Bonasera, parachute chairman; Keith Nyberg, bonfire; Rarcy Lolley, royalty; Steve Hatten, living group competition; and Cindy Cowgill, graphic department. They represent several professional students on this all out personal effort to see that the programs during this week were successful.

We would also like to thank you and the Argonaut staff for an outstanding homecoming issue of the Argonaut. The students were able to learn about some of our past traditions, and the returning alums were able to learn about the current student body and their involvement with their university. It was a quality issue.

My thanks also goes to the individual students who did the unrecognized things to make each of homecoming week a great experience for everyone.

Flip Eismann
Director of Alumni Relations

Get rich quick schemes — aren’t

I would like to warn students and their spouses about advertising schemes offering payment for mailing circulars or stuffing envelopes in the near future. Moscow Postmaster has told me that such schemes are usually “too good to be true” and cannot produce money to receive information. Anyone who asks for a “Associate” rights and Free Beneficiary’s Package or something similar should be investigated. One can do this by calling Better Business Bureau located in the closest town to the company is advertising. For example, one of the companies currently advertising in the Argonaut is being investigated by the US Post Office for mail fraud, according to the Better Business Bureau.

Memorial to be in ballroom

Through the efforts of many, many “Real people,” a very special dedication for the Moscow—Moscow — Moscow Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., will be on display daily from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Many Veterans Veterans living in that region, and their friends and families, will probably never have the opportunity to visit the memorial in Washington, D.C., this 800-year-long model is the next best thing. For those who were too young to remember what the Vietnam War was all about this model should help them to realize the extent of the war’s impact. An opportunity like this may never be repeated, everyone is encouraged to attend.

Bobby Benison

Corporal tyranny raids newspapers

Which company further corrupts your image? A step further can you expect one day to receive the following computerized notice from your insurance company: “Dear customer, if you make any changes in our policy, you may be subject to a one time fee. Have a nice day.”

The point here is not the loss of the Saturday newspaper, which the company has generously offered to rectify by continuing delivery while I’m away on Christmas vacation. The real issue here is corporate arrogance. The newspaper and I in effect signed a contract. For a specified fee they were supposed to supply one with a specified service. I paid and now they’ve reneged.

What’s a poor schmuck like me supposed to do in this case? Hire a lawyer? I don’t even afford the $20 fee just to make an appointment. Even if I could their lawyers would probably stretch the litigation into the next century. The sad fact is that there really isn’t a lot that the average person can do except at back and take his or her lumps.

There is an old saying that “a deal is a deal,” it’s an ethical: perhaps much so in this complex world of endless extenuating circumstances. Obviously the Spokane/Chronicle has decided that fulfilling its obligations is of secondary importance to a greater profit. Those of us who have been cheated are, in today’s jargon, “statistically insignificant.”

When the people who run today’s businesses become more concerned with profit margins than responsibilities we are in deep trouble. Capitalism’s moral force rests in the concept of “mutually beneficial exchange.” When a company such as the Spokane/Chronicle acts solely in its own interest it not only violates that principle but damages the credibility of the entire system as well. Capitalism then becomes corporate tyranny.

I would like to believe that the Spokane/Chronicle’s behavior is rare among American corporations. Unfortunately, my experience tells me otherwise.

M. A.

Colonies appreciate new birth

This letter is to thank the UI campus for everyone’s help, enthusiasm and support during the reorganization of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on the UI campus. We’d like to thank the Greek houses on campus for their help. The reorganization was a success and the colony is growing every week. Any men interested in joining the Lambda Chi Alpha colony please call the following numbers: Doug 892-7344, Phil 886-8811 or Chick 886-1412.

Thanks again.

Doug Scott

Corporate tyranny raids newspapers

David Blakely

Corporate tyranny raids newspapers

Yes, I want to acknowledge the coverage afforded the Lady Vandal Show for Gold 1985 in the Argonaut.

Hope you can assist me in thanking our Vandal leaders and their hundreds of sponsors who keep the Argonaut an annual women’s athletic fundraiser such as this. I would like to clear up any confusion surrounding this event. The Vandal Boosters I work very hard to raise scholarship money for all Vandal student-athletes. The Stride for Gold was initiated to ease the financial strain of recent debt payments, the areas of travel, recruitment, which I commented upon our expenses. The Stride for Gold should not be viewed as competing with Vandal Boosters, but as an additional avenue to raise funds and generate additional support for the further development of the UI women’s program. The Vandal Boster scholarship dollars are needed and much appreciated. Their support is very much appreciated as well.

Kathy Clark
Assistant Athletic Director/Programs

Good to see samaritans in Moscow

On Oct. 8, I was walking down Sixth Street and as I was passing Gould Hall, a young man had wrecked on his bicycle. Four people stopped to help him. I should personally like to thank those people for stopping.

They made my day. When we hear so much about hostage crises here and bombings there it was beautiful to see a little bit of caring in the world.

I live that the young man is all right. When they put him in a car to take him to the doctor he was afraid that he had broken his collar bone. You can contact me through the Argonaut—please let me know if you are ok.

Karmen L. Metzler

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 group composition, arrangements may be made with the editor. Letters must be signed in ink and include name, title, and phone number of writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld. Letters can be edited for mechanical and spelling errors. The Idaho Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

Corporate tyranny raids newspapers

David Blakely

Corporate tyranny raids newspapers

Well, “Super Saturday” has come and gone without my receiving the new, much heralded, combined version of “The Spokane Review" and “Spokane Chronicle.” I mention this because at the start of the semester I paid for a six day a week subscription for the duration of the term. Perhaps some of you did also. Now we’ve learned that in order to give us better coverage the Spokane papers are dropping our Saturday delivery.

I read the columns of the publisher William H. Cowles III: “The Saturday publication represents a significant change in our publishing cycle.” That, friends, is bureaucratese for: “sorry pal, we just nixed your Saturday delivery.”

Mr. Cowles further says, “But it is a change our readers have told us through market research will be welcomed.” Welcome change coming the wrong way? The bottom line here is profit. How many people are losing their Saturday paper do you think were “researched”?

Carrying out this sort of corporate behavior one step further can you expect one day to receive the following computerized notice from your insurance company: “Dear customer, if you make any changes in our policy, you may be subject to a one time fee. Have a nice day.”

The point here is not the loss of the Saturday newspaper, which the company has generously offered to rectify by continuing delivery while I’m away on Christmas vacation. The real issue here is corporate arrogance. The newspaper and I in effect signed a contract. For a specified fee they were supposed to supply one with a specified service. I paid and now they’ve reneged.

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There is an old saying that “a deal is a deal,” it’s an ethical: perhaps much so in this complex world of endless extenuating circumstances. Obviously the Spokane/Chronicle has decided that fulfilling its obligations is of secondary importance to a greater profit. Those of us who have been cheated are, in today’s jargon, “statistically insignificant.”

When the people who run today’s businesses become more concerned with profit margins than responsibilities we are in deep trouble. Capitalism’s moral force rests in the concept of “mutually beneficial exchange.” When a company such as the Spokane/Chronicle acts solely in its own interest it not only violates that principle but damages the credibility of the entire system as well. Capitalism then becomes corporate tyranny.

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Pajama workers threaten to strike in play

By Laurel Darrow

Of the Argonaut

Playing the "Pajama Game" is time-consuming but fun, according to some of the cast members of the Moscow Community Theater's fall production.

The musical comedy is set in a pajama factory, where workers are preparing to go on strike if they don't get a seven-and-a-half cent raise.

U.M. music major Dale Maxwell is a factory worker. He said he had trouble keeping up with his studies while he's been rehearsing, but he is having a good time. And, most important to him, he is getting experience on the stage. Maxwell said he would like a career in theater.

Hugh O'Hagan, a UI political science major, plays "Prez," the woman-chasing union president. He said he's keeping up with his studies by budgeting his time. "It's tight, it's not easy, but it's worth it," he said.

For Lynna Messerly, a UI music major, the difficulty is being "up" every night. No matter what kind of day she has had, in the "Pajama Game" she has to be an easy-going factory girl named Poopea. "I'm the dumb blonde. I'm kind of the comic relief," Messerly said. "You can't let her down at all."

Roger Walters, associate dean of the UI graduate school, plays a singing, dancing efficiency expert named Hiss-Hat. He said that the reason the cast does the play is so they can 'have a big cast party afterward.'

Another UI music major, Lisa Wilson, is the singing lady. "I'm in the 'grievance committee,'" she explained.

Wilson has sung with the UI jazz band and with the Seminaries, a combo that performed frequent-ly at the Hotel Moscow. This is the first play she's been in, and she is enjoying it. "I think the cast is really supportive and it's fun. It's not real pressurized. The people are really easy to get along with."

In the "Pajama Game," Babe falls in love with the new factory supervisor Sid Sprague, played by Robert Newsom's, a Rupert businessman. Newtop is a UI graduate and an opera singer.

He studied under dynamic Professor Dorothy Harris and he was a district winner in the 1984 Metropolitan Opera Competition.

Performing with a community arts group, "the fresh change," he said, "it's really a breath of fresh air. I also praised the theater." See P. 3, Page 7

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DELTA GAMMA

Saturday
October 12

10:00 am
U of I
Swim Center

ANCHOR SPLASH
proceeds go to
SIGHT CONSERVATION AND
AID TO THE BLIND

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Bogarts Blasts the 3-Day Weekend

Friday & Saturday Happy Hours
3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Free Munchies
Double in a Chimney

Tisa & Julie with the Discs
spend the extended weekend with us

---

Bogarts Monday Night
Football Challenge
on our big screen
Monday, October 11, 1983
Alabam vs. VA Tech
6 pm kickoff

Chance to win tickets for two to a game.

 zich Free Boogie Weekend for Fan in Spotlight
30+ pitchers & Free Munchies all around the place.
Evans honors Ballet with special month

- By Nelie Latte
- Of the Argonaut

October is not only the month for pumpkins, witches and Halloween, but also for ballet with all its ghoulish, and American Festival Ballet dancers.

October, 1985 is American Festival Ballet month in Idaho. Governor John Evans signed a proclamation making ABF month effective during a special ceremony in his office on September 23.

The governor’s proclamation was made “in recognition of the services provided by Idaho’s professional ballet company as a valuable cultural and educational resource for our state and region.”

The proclamation also recognized ABF’s 13 years of cultural and educational services, to Idaho and ABF’s representation of the state on a national basis during its tours to 32 states and Canada.

“I am very pleased and proud of this honor,” Martin Zitra, artistic director, ABF said. “It confirms my intention of making the American Festival Ballet one of the finest and most original ballet companies in the country and offering dance to every part of the state and region. The ceremony at the governor’s office was attended by Zitra, General Manager Jack Alotto, Moscow/Fallman Manager Joann Muneta, and eight representatives of ABF’s regional board of directors.

The eight representatives are: Dennis Shaver, Paul Rachetto, Lora Smyth, Steven Crook, Esther Simplot, Joanna Wiscombe, Marilyn Ross, and Mack Beddard.

Linda Swarthout, a Boise representative of the ABF’s board of directors, said Alotto had contacted the governor’s office to get ABF month established.

ABF plans several activities for October. A new program called “The Magic of Dance” will be performed in schools, community groups and rural communities.

The program will be presented fee for underprivileged children and groups like the Arthritis Foundation, Big Brothers, Big Sisters and United Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

The program is sponsored by the Idaho Power and the Whittemberger Foundation.

In addition, a statewide fund-raising campaign will also be conducted, according to Alotto. Activities include a Champagne Benefit in Moscow on October 26, an Oktoberfest in Boise on October 25, and an Idaho direct-mail campaign.

“Our goal is to raise $35,000 for support of company activities for 85-86,” Alotto said. “We hope that everyone will do their share to ensure that Idaho’s professional ballet company can continue to exist and to serve our state and region.”

Alotto said, “The arts depend on the generosity and concern of the public at large. They are everyone’s responsibility as well as for everyone’s enjoyment.”

ABF dancers include Duncan Verschue, Monica Mudgett, Alfred Hansen, Marla Hansen, Susan Zitra, Robert Singer, Mark Sonnenberg, Gayle David- son, Maria Quinn, Abigail Drinkard, Christopher Soderlund, Jennifer Lilly, Valerie Mitchell, Miryam Estrella, and Monica Martinez Vera.

Swarthout said the dancers come from all over — New York, California, Idaho, Arizona, Cal- orado, Minnesota, and Mexico.

- By Mike Long
- Of the Argonaut

“Son of Mardi Gras," Halloween party, has been scheduled for October 26 this year at The Halls, Moscow from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. according to organizer Charlotte Buchanan of One More Time.

Tickets are available now at the SUB Information Desk for $5 and proceeds from the event will go for the support of Mardi Gras in the spring. Buchanan suggests that anyone who wants to support Mardi Gras, but doesn’t want to go to the dance, should buy a ticket anyway.

There will be a costume competition with prizes awarded for the best one. Prizes include $500 donated by the Picard Gallery, a $25 gift certificate from “One More Time” and more. Sponsored by Moscow Mardi Gras Incorporated, “Son of Mardi Gras” is to its third year. Music will be by the Fabulous Kingspins, a local group.

P.J.’s, from page 6

“They are ideally suited in their roles. I’ve enjoyed watching them as much as doing my own work.”

Another UI graduate, Idaho- nian editorial page editor Ken- ton Bird, plays a factory worker. It’s a small part, but the worker has a crucial role in bringing Babia and Sid together. After be- ing “shoved” by Sid, Bird’s character runs to Babe, the one- woman grievance committee.

At their first meeting, Sid remarks “You’re sure the cutest grievance committee I’ve ever had to deal with.”

“I really a cute play,” said Mary Clark, who plays a factory worker. “I think it’s going to be terrific.”

Other cast members associated with the UI are students Pamyra Stehle, Richard Jenness, Cerese Vaden, Mary Hartman, Melanie Gerard and Jo Tassiniart, and faculty and staff members — Tom Jenness, Les Rahn, Debbie Schindel and Nancy Hackmann.

The play will be presented Oct. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults and $4 for senior citizens, children and high school and college students with identification. A family ticket good for two adults and two children is available for $14.

“Son of Mardi Gras” coming

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CROSSROADS 862-1140
Palouse Empire Mall
Square dancers looking for more members

By Nella Lettice
Of the Argonaut

A traditional misconception held by some young people today identifies square dancing as an activity for only parents and grandparents.

However, square dancing is a nationwide entertainment for young and old alike and possibly the most popular event as far as participants go. Bonnie Milligan, co-president of the Palouse Promenaders Square Dance Club in Moscow, said, "Wherever you go, you can almost always find a square dance club," she said.

Because dance steps don't vary in square dancing, people can pick it up wherever they go, and square dancers travel to other states to meet with other clubs and attend their dances. Milligan said.

People who have not been exposed to square dancing often stereotype the music played at these dances as being strictly country western, but there is a variety of pop and modern music modified to fit square dancing, she said.

The Palouse Promenaders are sponsoring square dancing lessons for couples and singles which started on October 6th, at 7:30 p.m., at Lena Whitmore School on Industrial and Blair Street in Moscow. Lessons are 80 cents per person for 10 lessons every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30, Milligan said.

Dan Craig will be the teacher and caller for the Wednesday night lessons. Milligan said. Craig is one of the best callers, with 25 years experience in calling and teaching square dancing.

People from the Moscow community and surrounding areas are encouraged to participate, especially students. The Moscow club would like to increase its members, she said.

"We really would like a bunch of students going," she said.

Lessons are $1 per hour, but if people find they don't like the dance, they pay only 50 cents for the lesson. Milligan said.

At the end of the ten-week lesson period, participants will be given a certificate of completion.

The best time to join in the fun is during the lesson period because the club gives money to the girl scout troop of the Girl Scout group.

CAMPUS

CAMPUS

CAMPUS

CAMPUS

CAMPUS

CAMPUS

CAMPUS

CAMPUS

CAMPUS

If you know of an event of interest to you or want to announce a club meeting, date and time, by and to 8 a.m. Mondays or Thursdays.

CAMPUS

Campus Christian Fellowship — will meet in the Crusader Room of the SUB at 7:30 tonight for fellowship, refreshments, a Biblical teaching and singing.

Clockwork Orange — at 7 and 9:30 in the SUB Black Box Theatre tonight.

AAIW Book Sale Book — has thousands of all kinds for sale: texts, fiction, better magazines, children's books, hobby books, etc. Cost: most 10 cents to 81 cents per piece. The sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the 4th floor of the Latah County Fair Grounds.

Anchor Shrimp — the women of Delta Gamma on the UI campus will present their fifth annual Anchor Shrimp on Thursday, October 11, 1984 at 10 a.m. Splash is a swim meet designed to raise money for the Conservation and Research Blind. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of an AI blind student. The public is welcome to join in the fun.

Camps will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the 4th floor of the Latah County Fair Grounds.

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UI ready for Cats

By Greg Riddle

Ogden, Utah—Despite a critical hurdle in the race for the Big Sky Conference crown as they travel to Ogden, Weber State fans are optimistic that the Wildcats will win.

Head coach Mike Price's Wildcats are undefeated in Big Sky play at 7-0. Both Weber and Idaho entered this past weekend with 7-1 records. The Big Sky: 1-A 10th-ranked team.

Price, who is 3-1 lifetime against Idaho and 2-1 against the Cats, has never lost to Idaho at Ogden. The last Idaho victory over Weber was in Moscow, 39-34 in 1982.

Leading the Wildcat attack is junior quarterback Dave Stireman, this week's Big Sky "Player of the Week." Idaho fans remember Stireman for his performance in last year's UI Homecoming loss to the Wildcats.

Coming off the bench, Stireman rallied Weber from a 24-7 halftime deficit to a 40-37 victory. He hit on 20 of 39 attempts for 305 yards and two second half touchdowns.

Stireman has the Weber offense churning, as they lead the Sky in rushing offense (229 yds. a game), scoring offense (44 pts. a game) and total offense (592 yds. a game).

Weber's offensive front and as they refer to them in Ogden, the "Waistach Front," has been providing ample time for Stireman and his running mates. From tackle to tackle, the fivesome average 6-foot-4 and an impressive 280 pounds.

Coach Craig Dumity leads the group of up-front blockers. Dumity, a Second-team All-Big Sky Lineman, has been called by Price the best offensive lineman since he has been at the Utah school.

Leading the Weber running game is senior running back Freddie Cook. Cook is third in the Big Sky in both rushing 199 yds. a game and all-purpose rushing 1167 yds. a game. Stireman's favorite target this season has been tight end Craig Slama. The senior from Ogden, Weber's MVP in 1984, has grabbed 21 balls this year for 304 yards and three Weber scores.

The Wildcats return their leading scorer at the kicker spot, Craig Winberg. The 84 honorable mention recipient hit 10 three-pointers last year, including three of 55, 52 and the game-winner from 17 against Idaho.

Winberg has had only one shot this season but took full advantage hitting it from 35 yards. While the Wildcats have been rolling up the points, the defensive have had trouble keeping their opponents off the scoreboard.

The Cat's are sixth in total defense giving up nearly 400 yards a game. Their pass defense is last in conference while yielding nearly 300 yards through the airways. Weber has given up an average of 27.7 points a game.

Sophomore DB Wade Jackels leads the WSC defenders with three interceptions, while middle-linebacker Mike Powell has nabbed two.

A person Price calls our "Best All-Around Athlete" is free safety Kevin Villars. Villars, a 6-4 senior, has played quarterback, wide receiver and defensive back for the Wildcats.

Price has liked the chances for his team for the 1985 Big Sky Conference race. "This is the best team we have ever had. We feel we should be in the hunt," he said. "Just hope our record will show it."

Idaho will again be without the services of DB Mike Johnson, while Eric Yarbrough is listed as doubtful.

Kickoff for this conference game is set for 6:00 p.m. PST.
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Ul frosh contributing

By Kolby McCranies
Of the Argonaut

"Being a college freshman can be a traumatic experience. Being one of seven freshmen on the Vandals volleyball team can also be harrowing, especially when one is expected to make a quick transition from high-school level ball to the com-

Put together, the team is as competitive as any other class-

room, but this year's situ-

tion warranted a different recruiting approach. Hence the large group of highly talented and experienced freshmen.

"Sally Beyer,..." Keesha Christensen, Dawn Colston, Sue Gillette, Julie Hansen, Terri Plum and Robin Resock make up the freshmen class for the Vandals volleyballers; all have performed suprisingly well for their young collegiate careers. When senior Nellie Gant was sidelined with achilles tendinitis, the freshmen were needed to step into big shoes during pre-season tournaments, and did well, according to Bradetich. Sally Beyer, the en-

try walk-on from Sandpoint (which is also Bradetich's hometown), was one of the bright spots on the freshmen squad during pre-season. "Sally has good leadership qualities," said Bradetich, "and she's very mature. Her knowledge level is high, mainly due to her club ex-

perience at Shadle Park High School."

"Terri loves the game," commented coach Bradetich, "and her en-

thusiasm is contagious." When Plum is up at the net, "she can be a dominant blocker."

"Keesha Christensen, a middle-blocker from Ken-

newick, WA, played well as a starter when Nellie Gant was in-

jured. "She's a great athlete," said Bradetich, adding, "she's quick, a good jumper, and has probably improved the most of the freshmen class.""

"Sue Gillette, who hails from Beaver, CO, has been tutored much from setters Joylo Sausko and Kelley Neily. When the two seniors leave, Sue will become the team quarterback. "She's one of the quickest on the team, and is a hard worker at practice," said Bradetich. "She's a hustler."

"Strong-side hitter Robin Resock is a former high school teammate of both Kelley Neily and Nellie Gant. She has been playing well recently, notably in the victorious game against WSU on Tuesday, October 1. Resock's strength on the court can be attributed to her club ex-

perience in high school and her team orientation. "Robins really cares about her teammates," commented coach Bradetich, "and she's real experienced.""

One of the girls who has taken on a different position on the team is Julie Hansen. The right-

side hitter from Colville, WA, was a setter and middle-back player in high school. Coach Bradetich saw potential for Hansen in the right-front posi-

tion, hence the switch. Hansen's experience as setter may prove valuable in the future.

Bradetich mentioned her coachability, dedication to the team, and her length to the team as a "utility player."

Dawn Colston has decided to red-shirt her freshman year with the Vandals. "She's a strong athlete," said Bradetich, "and very coachable. She has improved enough to be playing now." Dawn will have four more years to complete her playing eligibility at UI. Bradetich thinks that one of the hardest things for the freshmen to learn is to be able to transfer from "top dog" in high school to the bottom as a freshman in means of recognition. "You have to have maturi-

ty, because there can be no indi-

viduals on the floor," said Bradetich. She added, "Everything's so new to them. They're being pushed and demanded of a lot, academically as well as athletically. Things aren't as easy for them as they were in high school, but the ma-

jority of them have made the transition to team play." The freshmen class has been a big plus for the Lady Vandals, because they are all all.

"Their team concept is strong," said Bradetich. "When they have a bad game, they all talk about how they weren't be-

ring a team. The freshmen

See Frosh, page 11
Women open MWAC with victory over EWU

By Chris Schulte
Of the Argonaut

Behind the stellar perfor-
mations of freshman transfer, the University of Idaho women's volleyball team opened its Western Athletic Conference season in impressive fashion with a four-game sweep over Eastern Washington, 15-10, 13-15, 15-11 and 15-12.

Coach Pam Bradetch was pleased with her team's performance.

"The match was close. Eastern kept it close, they're improved over last year," Bradetch said.

Bradetch still sees the need for continued improvement to be successful in conference play.

"We didn't play as well as against Gonzaga," she said, "In some ways we were fortunate to come out on top. It's good to get the first win on the road through."

In this close match, the Vandals were led by returning stars Nellie Gant (14 kills, two blocks), Robin Jordan (10 kills, two blocks), Laura Burns (11 kills, seven digs and a block) and Kelley Neely, who played a super-all-around match with nine kills, three service aces, eight digs and 44 netting assists.

Bradetch was all praises for her senior setter.

"Kelley played a great match," she said. "Her nine kills are great for a setter."

Freshmen Terri Plum executed well off the bench with seven kills out of nine attempts and also added two blocks.

"Terri came in and brought energy and enthusiasm, that made a difference," Bradetch said.

The Vandals continue their road trip this weekend with matches at Idaho State and Weber State. Bradetch feels her team has a good mental attitude going into the crucial games.

The team is very positive about how they're doing. They have set goals for themselves, one of them being the conference play-offs..."

Ooops

Imost apologizes for the jigsaw column "Bowler & Co.". There was a major mix-up in layout. Once again, sorry.

Vandal women finish 9th

By Chris Schulte
Of the Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's cross-country team enjoyed a good meet at the Stanford Invitational, placing ninth out of 27 teams.

The Vandals placed three runners in the top 10, being led by senior Janet Beaudry in the 13th spot. Freshman Kathy Wall ran in 31st and senior Sherrrie Cragg, in her first race since being ill, ran a strong race placing 25th.

Coach Scott Lork was very impressed with the performances of his top three runners.

"They all ran super. Janet had her best race of the year. Kathy had a good one, especially with this being her first really big college race and Sherrrie ran real tough."

The next three Vandal runners were Jackie Mount, Sissy Monnie and Misty Madsen in 67th, 117th and 131st, respectively.

Lork said, "These girls ran well also. Jackie and Misty were just over injuries and Sissy ran hurt. I was pleased with the way everyone ran mentally for us. That's really important, coming into the important part of our season." The Vandal men's and women's teams will be on the road to Eastern Washington this weekend. Numerous runners are questionable, with a few out of the meet for auto.

Intramural Corner

-ULTIMATE FRISBEE...
Entries are due Tuesday, October 15.

-ULTIMATE FRISBEE CAPTAIN'S MEETING...
Thursday, October 17 at 4:30 p.m. in ECC Room 108.

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Too much, from page 2

The RAs laughed, and Rasch said "a light goes on" when a police officer hears a comment like that. He watches closely for other signs that the driver has been drinking:

In the balance test, Daren's foot was on the floor by the time she counted to 1,005, and she was consumed with giggles at 1,020.

The next drivers were Rich Rogers of Upham Hall, third floor, and John Scepter of Snow Hall. They said they had six, double-shot screwdrivers each. Rogers giggled while Rasch gave the instructions for the balance test, and his foot dropped before he reached 1,002. Starting over, he hopped on one foot to keep his balance. He finally gave up. "I can't do it. I'm sorry," he told Rasch.

Even the alphabet was too much for him: "A, B, C, D, E, F, H." The other RAs laughed, but he kept going: "H, I, L, I, I, I, I, I, I, I, K." He made it to U but gave up: "Oh, forget it."

After they finished the tests, Rasch had the men blow into a Alosensor, which is about the size of a walkie-talkie. It篨笅kses a driver's breath, and a red light comes on if the blood-

alcohol level is 0.10 (at that level a driver is considered legally in-
toxicated in Idaho). Although a driver can refuse to take the sobriety tests, without penalty, he will be arrested and suspected of driving under the influence, Rasch said.

Ann Schiller of Carter Hall probably would have been arrested, too. She had drunk five screwdriver pitchers, and although she impressed the crowd by say-
ing the alphabet in French as well as English, she failed the other tests miserably. After do-

tagng the balance test, she said: "I know I am not doing this the right way but I should be doing it. I definitely wouldn't drive."

The final "driver" was Scott Peterson of Gault Hall. He had drunk six pounds, but Rasch said he would be considered "borderline" because he did not well on the tests. Rasch said an officer might give him more tests and observe his at-

titude for signs that he had been drinking.

The first time a driver is convicted of a DUI, he can lose his license for up to six months and he can be fined up to $1,000. Rasch said: "I would encourage you to walk if you’re going to go downtown and drive."

Rich Rogers had learned a lesson from the experience: "Don’t drink and drive. They'll screw you."

Renfrew, from page 3

feel like he really matters. That’s different."

Larry McBride, a freshman chemistry student of Dr. Ren-

frew’s in 1963 who currently assistant to the head in the chemistry department, said Renfrew taught his freshmen the attitude that any one of them could become the greatest chemist in the world. Yet pro-
ducing science, not Renfrew’s goal, McBride said.

Larry McBride taught freshman chemistry so people would think the world they live in, not so much for the science itself. McBride said. McBride described Renfrew as direct, unflag-

glish and his wife. Renf-

frew’s children don’t paint, nately, but a collection of his watercolors is on display at the Frickard Gallery in downtown Moscow. He also has a trophy in the Vandal Boosters Non-Marching Pep Band and a non-performing group named the Hog Heaven Seven.

Jeanne Shreve, currently head of the chemistry depart-

ment, said that in 1976 Renfrew refused to have a party celebrating his retirement, op-

ing instead to give the party money to a scholarship fund. Shreve, the main force behind the renaming ceremony and the entire Renfrew Oktoberfest celebration, said other and other Renfrew admirers were determined to honor him, despite any protests.

"We tuned him out this time," she said.

"I'm borderline," he told Rasch.

"I know I am not doing this the right way but I should be doing it. I definitely wouldn't drive."

"I would encourage you to walk if you’re going to go downtown and drive."

Rich Rogers had learned a lesson from the experience: "Don’t drink and drive. They’ll screw you."

Renfrew retired from teaching in 1976, and now spends his time writing about chemical safety, serving as the volunteer director of the Idaho Research Foundation and writing chemical safety. The Ren-

frews have no children and none of their dog Marlene.

Renfrew has done much painting lately, but a collection of his watercolors is on display at the Frichard Gallery in downtown Moscow. He also has a trophy in the Vandal Boosters Non-Marching Pep Band and a non-performing group named the Hog Heaven Seven.

Jeanne Shreve, currently head of the chemistry depart-

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