Board asks for tuition

By Douglas S. Jones  
Of the Argonaut  

COEUR D'ALENE — The UI Board of Regents is asking Idaho lawmakers to make the "Institutional Maintenance Fee" permanent, which is already being charged Idaho students, legal under the Idaho code.

The $245 IMF, part of the mandatory registration fee, has been a legal gray area since its imposition by the board in 1982.

The proposal limits tuition, which is forbidden by the Idaho Constitution, to "direct cost of instruction."

"It really defines the IMF as an indirect cost of instruction, not the direct cost," said Kim Phillips, the board's information and procedures officer.

The proposal asks the Legislature to change a section of the Idaho code relating to tuition at colleges and universities. It defines the direct cost of instruction to include "research, public service, maintenance, financing, operation of physical plant, academic support, student service and institutional support."

The proposal passed unanimously. It is part of a package of other tuition cuts that the governor, along with the board, requested as a higher education budget request.

"I've always thought the words 'cost of instruction' were a very ambiguous phrase," said ASUI President James Fond. "Now we are using more ambiguous phrases to define what is not tuition for the cost of instruction."

"I think it's leaving it wide open to interpret that anyway they want," Freund said.

Cutback effects everyone

By Douglas S. Jones  
Of the Argonaut  

COEUR D'ALENE — UI officials agreed yesterday to a larger share of the current 2.5 percent budget holdback. But they gained in exchange promises for de facto control of two cooperative programs based at the university.

The Board of Regents decided to proceed with a holdback option which gives each institution the power to accommodate necessary reductions within their total budgets by exempting cooperative programs.

The UI will have to cutback Almost $1.5 million.

The alternative was one of four presented to the board, which sought to cut 10.9 million out of the current budget for Idaho education from all sources. Higher education's share is $2.5 million.

The WOI vocational education cooperative program and the WOI veterinary science cooperative programs have been administered by the UI. Until now they have been considered state wide programs, which meant their budgets were not an accepted part of the UI appropriation.

Under the option adopted, the UI will need to cut $31,000 more out of the General Education budget that with the three other alternatives. But it has a tradition of its return tentative recognition the programs as its own.

"All I want is a clear statement that 'Yes, it is a university program, then we should assume the reduction."

One alternative con-See Regent's page 3

Council drops incompletes

By Laurel Durrow  
Of the Argonaut  

UI students can no longer graduate with incompletes on their record, the Faculty Council decided Tuesday.

The council's decision must be approved by the administration and the general faculty before it becomes university policy.

Under the plan approved by the council, a graduating senior's "incomplete" will immediately revert back to the deficient grade specified on the class roster.

Under current policy, only "incompletes" received in re-quired courses are treated that way. Those received in elective courses remain on the student's record perman-ently unless he re-enrolls in school and completes the coursework required to remove the incomplete.

At five times in the past five years, students have graduated with incompletes on their records, and then when they went on to school to complete the coursework, they earned low grades. Their "D's" or "C+'s" were brought down below the 2.0 required for undergraduate degrees and the 3.0 required for graduate degrees, said Roger Wallins, assistant dean of the Graduate School.

But the UI cannot take degrees away once they have been awarded, he said.

Bruce Bray, faculty secretary, said this leaves the university in the embarass- ing situation of granting a higher degree to a student who did not meet its minimum requirements.

Under the new policy, the OPR "incomplete" the last 90 days of graduation would reflect the work the student had done up to that point, Bray said.

Students could still return to school and raise grades above the instructor's default grade, but they may not graduate.

In other business, the council decided to appoint a task force to define a uniform procedure for computer pre-registration for the UI. Matt Felion, UI graduate and Brigham Young University has suc-cessfully established a program in which students register by contacting a computer user center.

A sub-committee has already made a report of See Council, page 2

Program to get new equipment

By Megan Guido  
Of the Argonaut  

The only ASUI department that has been totally self sufficient for the past eight years received some benefits Wednesday when the senate gave Outdoor Rentals $10.105 for the purchase of new equipment.

The money, which will be taken out of the capital reserve account, will go towards the purchase of skis, ski boots, tents and wetsuits.

Jim Remie, head of Outdoor Rentals, told the senate he wants the money so the department can buy the equip-ment while it's cheaper. He said the money will allow Outdoor Rentals to serve more students and reduce the long term sub- sidy to the outdoor program.

"The Outdoor Rentals budget stays the same but we'll be paying $2,000 of the bills for the outdoors program center for next year," said Remie. "The ASUI will get $2,000 back on the investment each year."

Vice President Mike Tral said, "This is one of the smartest things the ASUI has done to make some money."

In other business, Jeff Friel was appointed chairman of the Political Concerns Committee.

The senate also passed an amendment bill providing for the reimbursement of the FY 1986 Gum of the Mountains budget for extra costs incurred in produc- ing the FY 1985 Gum of the Mountains. The amount of $209 rather than $832 will be charged to the general reserve to the yearbook. The $299 is the amount of money the previous editor of the Gem of the Mountains over-budgeted, according to Finance Chairman Scott Spelman.

The final appointments for an ASUI Recreational Facilities Board was also passed. The board consists of Jim Lac; Chairwoman, Pam Gwin, Simon Martin, Chad Nester, Mike Fery, Pat Biven and Lucia Duren.

The transfer of $400 from the general reserve to the operating expenses of ASUI-FIM for the payment of an old bill was passed.

The bills creating a governing board for the ASUI Golf Course was also passed.

The bills establishing salaries for the Golf Course Board Chair, the PCC Chair, and the Recreational Facilities Board Chair, were tabled in Finance Committee.

The senate also passed a bill allowing all students who are now receiving more than one hour of tutoring from Tutoring Services to continue with the additional hours until Jan. 1, 1986, when the director of tutor- ing will have the option of grant- ing additional tutoring time to any student.

The bill postponing all ASUI Senate meetings until the comple- tion of the 1985 World Series was passed unanimously.

Senator Gloria White said, "If Jane verton, it just probably proves she is an American and against Canada too."

President Freund was not at the senate meeting because she was at the State Board of Educa- tion meeting in Coeur D'Alene.
Man attacked

A UI student claims he was attacked and struck repeatedly by an unknown assailant near Johnnie’s Café Sunday night. According to police reports, Michael Stephen Olding of Sigma Nu fraternity was standing near the café when he asked a passerby if he had a light for his cigarette. Olding told police the man struck him several times in the mouth and

Friends took him to O’Griffin and a dentist had to be called to put Olding’s dented front tooth back in place. Olding said that he will have to have root canals done in order to save the tooth. He described the assailant as a herky-jerky, having a stocky build and short blond hair.

If anyone has any information as to who the assailant is, please call the Moscow Police Department at 882-5551.

Semi-set

“The Party’s Over” is the theme for an alcohol awareness seminar that deals with the possible forthcoming rise in the drinking age and its effects on on-campus socializing.

Sponsored by the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Alpha Phi sorority, Student Advisory Services and Miller Beet, the seminar will feature Moscow Police Chief Dave Cameron, State Sen. Norma Debler (Moscow) and Intra-Fraternity presidents from Washington State University and the UI.

The seminar is on Monday. Activities will feature a discussion of the legalities of off-campus drinking, with a question and answer period following. Cameron and Debler will be the guest speakers in the RIVA at 7 p.m.

Another program for the audience will feature four fraternity presidents and vice presidents around 7 p.m. in the RIVA.

“Parties are fun, but we’re trying to get away from the ‘drink and fall down syndrome,’” said McCoy, who added that there may be off-duty police officers present, mainly to give sobriety tests for those who want them.

News bureau has new head

Terry K. Maurer has been named manager of the University of Idaho News Bureau. He replaces Margaret Storrett, who is resigning to live in Kanab, Utah, where her husband is high school principal.

Maurer, 40, is director of News Services for Behind the Scenes, Inc., in Washington, D.C. He will begin work at the UI on Oct. 29.

"Terry (Maurer) comes to us as a highly regarded member of the administrative staff at EWU," said Jack Loughton, UI vice president for development and university relations. "From our perspective, Terry is a well-qualified professional. He has a working knowledge of broadcast journalism and will be a welcome staff addition in support of our marketing effort.”

Early Gift-Giving Idea:

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Man said he is looking for ways to the challenges and opportunities presented by being associated with a large institution. "I am especially impressed with the quality of the faculty, administration, student council and staff. I am pleased to be joining such a fine group of people.”

Members of the search committee for the position screened over 40 candidates before focusing files in seeking a suitable candidate. Roy Prince, chairman of the committee, “We saw a lot of capable applicants, but ultimately Maurer’s credentials and interviews made him the top candidate.”

Internship slots

The UI Political Science Department is looking for a few good students who can go to Boise. Several internship opportunities are available for the next legislative session during the spring semester.

The positions are not salaried but students will be granted nine hours of upper level Political Science credits for a 2 to 3 month work commitment. In addition, they will gain practical experience in politics, make professional contacts and add an impressive work experience to their resumes.

Students should be academically sound but they need not be a Political Science major. The experience would be valuable in most fields.

Currently, there are vacancies in the Legislature, the Governor’s office, the State Budget office and the Attorney General’s office. There will be on-campus interviews at the end of October for the latter three offices. The budget office is likely to interest those with a business/management type of background.

For an application and further information contact Professor Elizabeth Plumb in 2014 Ad- ministration, Phone 885-6563.

Counsel, from page 1

the idea, reporting that these would be the advantages of computer pre-registration:

• Better timing. The current system of arena registration in the Bubble Dome requires that too much be done in too short a time. A computer program would give students a longer time to register.

• Reduced manpower. Faculty and staff would be freed up to work on other matters.

• Adding class sections. Sections could be added more deliberately because department heads would be able to monitor the demand.

• Off-campus registration. New students could pre-register with a computer and make a trip to campus.

• Sub-committee also identified potential problems:

• Undergraduate advising. Faculty could advise students and freshmen during their first semester.

• Human contact. The human contact between students and the faculty at registration would be replaced by a machine.

• Computer resources. It could be difficult to schedule computer time for the pre-registration program. Overload might result.

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S 8 - 5
Workshop explores spouses’ stress

By Michael Haberman
Of the Argonaut

Pressures on time and money are major sources of stress among married students, according to James D. Moe,

director of the Student Counseling Center said Tuesday.

Moe, speaking at a stu-

dent spouse workshop spon-

sored by the UI graduate school, said allowing flexibil-

ity in marital roles and shar-

ing new experiences as a cou-

ple can be a solution to the problem.

It is also important to set aside
time for fun.

"It is some respects the best money you can spend is for a babysitter," Moe said.

Moe said the financial and time demands on stu-

dent marriages can lead to resentment by one partner, particularly if that partner is in a support role. Moe said this is typically the supporting spouse, not the student, who comes to the counseling center for help.

Traditional marital roles, such as having the woman responsible for all household duties, are not suited to the life of the married student, Moe said.

"These roles must be put asid e for awhile when you come to school," said Moe.

It’s OK for the man to do some of the dishes. It’s OK for him to do some of the laundry," he said.

Several students may also come from a feeling that the student is more in touch with his university peers than his spouse, who may be working a low-paying, low-skill job, Moe said.

The people who are most interesting to you all of a sud-

den are those who can speak your language," Moe said.

Communication between married students and their spouses needed not involve the students’ field of study, but both the kind of communication is very important.

International students face an additional problem. Their spouses often do not speak English and can face a world of isolation for the many hours the student spends in school.

"We as foreign students must try to introduce our wives to others," one man said.

He added that leaving them alone was "like putting them in jail at home. We didn’t know how to help them go out," he said.

Several international students among the 30 par-

ticipants lamented the lack of a free program to teach English to their spouses.

Donato Vasques, a foreign student from the Dominican Republic, said it is a burden international students must bear in addition to coursework.

He pointed out several other international students who had been whispering in-
to their spouses’ ears during the workshop, helping them to understand.

Moe said financial pressures may foster an at-
titude that there is no money for fun activities. "Your life sort of gets put on hold and everything gets put off until the future," he said.

Moe agreed this attitude can lead to disappointment when the future doesn’t turn out quite as rosy as imagined, and it can also cause students to miss out on some inexpensive and very en-

joyable recreational oppor-
tunities on campus and in the region.

"If you neglect the fun part of your life, this is going to be a sorrowful time for you. Although the university life can be stressful, it also can be a rewarding time of learning and friend-making.

RECRUITMENT NOTICE

RESEARCH ASSISTANT.
Person with M.A. in Criminal Justice and some practical experience in the area of corrections needed for part-time work on research project funded by the National Institute of Corrections. Period of employment is November 1 to June 30, and compensation is $450 per month. Student must submit letter of application, resume, and names of three references to Dr. Morris, Idaho State University, Moscow, Idaho 83844. Please include application materials to Professor Lovrich and Winkle, Division of Governmental Studies & Services, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164-6870.
COMMENTARY

Are civil rights un-American?

It is no small comfort to know that the nation’s top lawyer is not completely against civil rights. It is too bad that he has taken over a job to no figure out how to say it. U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese caused no small furor when he declared in an interview, “Suspects and defendants of a crime should have the right to have a lawyer present at questioning.” But the thing is, you don’t have many suspects who are innocent. That’s contradictory. If a person is innocent of a crime, then he is not a suspect.

Meese was wrong. The so-called Miranda warning, a standard set by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1966. The court said officers of the law must inform persons who are being arrested of their legal rights. The Miranda warning “prevents the police from talking to the person who knows the most about the crime — namely the perpetrator,” Meese said.

Some squishy liberals (and worse) interpreted those words to mean our police wouldn’t bother to arrest and question people unless they were guilty. Wednesday, Meese reassured civil libertarians he really wasn’t implying defense lawyers and the courts are unnecessary.

“I do not believe that simply because a suspect is being questioned or even arrested, that he or she is necessarily guilty.”

Thanks Ed, we needed that.

John Hecht

Just in case... Miranda Warning

1. Your have the right to remain silent.
2. Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law.
3. You have the right to talk to a lawyer and have him present during any questioning you answer.
4. If you cannot afford a lawyer, one will be appointed to you by the court. (If you wish, you can use your own private attorney.)
5. You can decide at any time to exercise these rights and not make any statements or make any statements.

Marlene Johnston

LETTERS

Planting good ideas on campus

This is to publicly thank the man of Delta Tau Delta for their whole quarters and hard work in the new Arboretum on Saturday, October 4.

They came out as a group and helped plant over 1,000 bulbs in the new Pentecostal, 70 trees in the Arboretum, helped cover the new water line and assisted in burning an unsafe shed.

The man hours the Delta contributed to the Arboretum project made a tremendous difference. The results of their efforts can be appreciated by all next spring when the Pentecostal Garden (next to the golf course clubhouse) breaks into bloom.

There’s still more to be done this fall and any living group or individual interested in helping can either leave name and phone number at the SUB Info Desk, or call 622-0573 for information.

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Laura McManus

Neil Bucy

Coral Irey

Glen Kelley

Pat Oswald

Susan Perry

Gary Guthrie

Brenda Stith

Arkansas State University Press.

Counting the lessons of war

David Blakely

Slowly, I realized the mistake I had made initially — seeing the names as some sort of collection instead of as individuals. An obvious mistake, born of mental laziness. It was easier to try and comprehend the numbers than to feel the names. One name, one name, showed me how wrong I was.

Perhaps this is the problem in all war. We measure gains and losses in military and political terms, and numbers. The names don’t count until after the fact. To all those who aren’t fighting and suffering, war exists only as an abstraction.

“The Wall” demands that we take another view, that we measure war in terms of its human cost.

Reading name after name eventually becomes impossible, not to visualize one’s own on the Wall. “Why am I here...and not there?” one asks. In coming to grips with their mortality, we come to grips with our own.

As I left the exhibit, I thought some more about the man I had come to see. How did he die? And where? In turn, I reflected on these questions regarding myself. “The Wall” had gently driven home its point.

If you missed “The Wall” exhibit while it was here, then go one better and see it in the capital someday. There are lessons it can teach all of us: 57,000 of them.

David Blakely

Idaho Argonaut, Friday, October 16, 1985

Notices

Board and Simple Room payments are due Monday, Oct. 21.

Yellow Fee Receipts will not be accepted for admission to the Kibbie Dome for the UI-Montana game tomorrow. All student ID cards are in and available for pickup. Those who do not have ID cards will be allowed in with a check to the Athletics department for $5.

Withdrawals: The last day to withdraw from a course, or from the UI, is Friday, November 1.
Cast of Getting Out steps into prison

By Sarah Kerruish

Editor’s note: The writer accompanied the UI cast of “Getting Out” on their trip to Orofino. The trip was to familiarize themselves with the prison system. Following are the reporter’s impressions of that trip.

The writer is a student from the Isle of Man.

“No cigarettes, no money, no keys,” said the armed guard who according to his badge had been serving since 1984.

Welcome to Idaho Correctional Institute, Orofino. “We submitted identification and the metal gate locked behind us. ‘Hang tight,’ said the guard, ‘somebody will be with you in a minute.’”

Getting Out is the play UI Theater Arts Department is performing this month. It concerns a woman’s prison experience, and the actresses’ and actors’ visit to the Orofino prison was an attempt to internalize some of the reality of prison life into the production.

The red brick prison had a peculiar grandeur. White pillars guarded the entrance and at the side of the path were two Dickinson style lamps. At first glance it seemed there were no bars at the windows but closer inspection revealed fine metal grills.

The grounds were surrounded by two rows of wire fencing. The fences were swathed in barbed wire and between them a guard dog lay lazily in the sun.

We called the dog and it snarled our hands, wagging its tail.

Chuck Miller, a guard serving since 1982, met us at the gate and led us into the reception area. The green tiled floor, white walls and pungent antiseptic smell reminded me of a hospital, but at every stairwell, door there were metal grid doors.

“It was a speech and drama major once,” Chuck said laughing. His walkie talkie buzzed and he negotiated some prisoner maneuvers. Guards escorted inmates from locked doors to locked door. Gray-haired men in blue denim viewed us with suspicion.

“This is a maximum custody facility, although we do have one death row prisoner. The average sentence is sixteen months,” Chuck said. “We are desperately overcrowded, sometimes we have to put a See Jeff, page 6

On the left is Christine Drobish who plays Arielle, the past life of Getting Out’s main character Arielle, who is the right-hand protege by Kim Laszlo. Arielle is tough, angry and often in solitary confinement. Arielle is the positive ex-con who is trying to adjust to life outside of prison. Both actresses are on the stage simultaneously throughout the entire play. Tickets are now on sale with a special two-for-one offer for opening night until 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Photo/UI News Bureau/Liam Humphries

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For info call 882-4299/334-2316
Jail, from page 5

mattress on the floor and stuff them in. "We are a co-ed facility and that causes problems. It's like giving kids a lollipop and telling them not to eat. Our mixed recreation program didn't work. Guards spent their time stopping prisoners from stripping. Orgies are not good for public relations," he said.

Sharon, serving twelve years for armed robbery, described the frustration. "It was much easier in Nevada where the prison was just women because this is such an abnormal situation. It is so frustrating physically. I've been without for five years now. There are barricades. It is tough for the new meat on Thursdays but it is essential that you make people believe that you are no. No.

On a guided tour of the prison facilities I was struck by the resonant sound of chaining metal, echoing footsteps and the silence of the prisoners who hovered in their doorways.

Chris, the actress playing Arlene the prisoner, smiled at one of the inmates. When she turned away the woman mockingly imitated her.

The women share bathroom facilities, a day room and bedrooms. Cindy, a quiet prisoner, told us how she could never get used to having no privacy. "I try and cover myself with a towel in the shower room. I don't use the TV room, I like my bed. I hate people invading my space." "What did you do Cindy?" I asked. "Murder," she said softly.

The women's rooms are bright and sparcely furnished. They are allowed six square feet of space for personal belongings. Chuck told us that there was no hole room although prisoners were still given solitary confinement.

A hole room was a common feature of the old prisons. There was a hole for light and air and a hole for waste. In Orofino prison inmates are allowed a Bible and one other book. No tobacco is allowed. Sharon asked us, "do you know how long it takes for 30 days to go by when you are on your own?" Sharon told us how she liked keeping busy. Both Cindy and Sharon are involved in a needle program, taking classes and working in the kitchen. "The food is good, we make it," con-

Cindy.

The prison has education facilities, a church room and a law library. Chuck told us that some of the prisoners become quite proficient lawyers. Sharon said that women often go to church just to see a man.

In the play there are violent scenes between fellow prisoners and between prisoners and guards. "We encounter all sorts of problems," said Chuck, "knives made from scrap steel, garrote wires, drugs and squeakywagens. Squawwag is a local brew sometimes made with cherry pie filling. We get LSD in writing paper and once I found two lbs. of cannabis in a parcel. A Chapstick lick of dope can cost 10 dollars in here. People kill for it."

Both Cindy and Sharon said there was not much violence in the prison although Sharon has experienced it in a Nevada prison. "They break glass to smash there. Here the violence is；mostly verbal. They explained that obscene messages on mirrors were the most common form of abuse.

Some of the guards are good, said Sharon. Some try to help you but inmates will walk on them and use them, she said. Guards will sometimes do you sexual favors. "Two in here got fired for that," interrupted Chuck, "one of them had served seventeen years."

When Chuck first introduced us to Sharon and Cindy he said they are not animals and just because they made errors in their lives that doesn't make them all bad. Sharon was vivacious and animated. She talked openly about her experience.

"I am an alcoholic," she ad-

mitted, "but that does not exc-

cuse me for what I did." During the course of the armed robbery Sharon fired a gun, although she maintained she had no in-
tention of hitting anybody.

She herself was shot and seriously injured. Asked about her future, she seemed op-

posed. "I want to counsel alcoholic teenagers." Sharon has six years of her sentence to serve but she feels she is halfway there.

Cindy was reserved throughout the interview and no details of the murder were revealed. "I am a loner," she said.
Jail, from page 6

said. I was struck by her gentle manner. Her pretty blonde hair was neatly tied back in a blue scarf.

Cindy has served one year of her sentence and comes before the parole board in 1988. "I don't think of the future but I have dreams. You have to have dreams. Time is strange. When I see pictures of my nephews it seems they are growing up very quickly, but time in here drags." 

Sharon said that she enjoyed talking to visitors. "In Nevada I used to go for tours and once I met a couple I babysat for. That was embarrassing." 

Outside the sun was brilliant and we breathed deeply. The gates closed behind us. I didn't look back.

The normally exuberant thespians were subdued after the visit.

The prison experiences in the play are more traumatic than anything we've seen. But the reality of being inside, if only for a short time, forced the actors to become a thoughtful audience. If any of what we saw permeates the UI production of Getting Out, the drama will assume a disturbing reality.
Foreigner will hit the Palouse tomorrow night

By Bryan Clark
Of the Argonaut
Foreigner will be in concert tomorrow night at the Washington State Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum at 8:00.

Opening for them will be John Caferty and Beaver Brown Band. The concert is the feature attraction of WSU’s 1985 homecoming festivities.

“We try to just forge on through, to keep a standard going and improve on it. We strive to make the music original and genuine as far as possible. I think the band has managed to survive quite well through some terrible times,” says Mick Jones, leader of the rock group Foreigner when describing his feelings on his band’s rise to their current position as one of rock’s most popular acts.

Foreigner is on tour supporting their latest album, Agent Provocateur. The album is the first studio effort by the band since 1981’s multi-platinum 4, which climbed the charts to the number one position during that year.

Although a special effort has always been made by the quartet to keep each new album fresh and new, their latest work is, according to Jones, “an evolution, a natural development of some of the things we were starting on the ‘4’ album. The rock end has become more brutal, and the melodic things have become more refined.”

Also evident on Agent Provocateur is a move by the band towards a more rhythm and blues influenced sound. This is especially evident on tracks like “That Was Yesterday” and “Down On Love.” Jones said the band has always had an affinity for R&B and soul but that “I think it’s surfaced a little more on this album. We’ve loosened up the reins a little, you might say.”

Another departure for Foreigner on their latest album is seen in the song “I Want To Know What Love Is,” a ballad that combines a rock intimacy with the uplifting feeling of gospel music.

“Jones said, ‘It started out as a simple love song, but as it evolved, it was suddenly more than just a man-woman relationship. By bringing in the choir, it gives the song such an uplifting feeling. It also leaves the song open for interpretation.’

Foreigner will be performing that song as well as their old favorites tomorrow night at WSU. Jim Crow, director of the Coliseum, said, “There are plenty of good seats left, so don’t miss it.” Tickets are priced at $12 and $14.

For more information, call the box office at 335-1514. Tickets are also available at Proces, Inc. in the Compton Union Building, Sound Pro in the Palouse Empire Mall, Discount Stereo in Lewiston, the Chamber of Commerce in Walla Walla, Ed’s Records and Tapes in the Tri Cities and M and M ticket outlets in Spokane.
**Women host MWAC duo**

The University of Idaho volleyball team will be hosting two Mountain West Athletic Conference opponents this weekend, as Portland State and Boise State make their way to Moscow. The Vandals, 14-8 overall and 2-1 in MWAC, will play PSU Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and taking on BSU Saturday at 4:30 p.m. The Vandals will be looking to do something no other Idaho squad has done Friday night, that of beating Portland State. PSU, last year’s MWAC and NAIA Div. II champions, hold a 9-0 mark against the Vandals. PSU stands at 14-5 overall and 1-1 in conference, the only loss being to Montana last weekend.

Boise State brings a 11-6 and 1-1 record into Memorial Gym with their only league loss also coming at the hands of Montana. Malo swept BSU in their two meetings last year.

“Our team is excited to be opening our home conference schedule,” Idaho coach Pam Bradetch said. “We expect two tough and exciting matches this weekend. PSU is an experienced team with a tradition of winning Mountain West matches.”

**KUOI-FM 89.3 will be broadcasting both matches, with coverage starting 15 minutes before each match.**

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**Vandals, Grizzlies to clash**

By Greg Kilmer
Of the Argonaut

Two teams coming off Big Sky victories go at it this weekend, as the University of Idaho hosts the Grizzlies of the University of Montana Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

Montana, picked to finish at or near the bottom by most pre-season polls, surprised everyone with a 35-29 victory over Idaho State. It was the Griz’s first conference win in two years.

Montana is a young team and this year has changed their offensive strategy. Coach Larry Donavan has opted this season for the wishbone attack.

“They are a young team that is learning and getting better,” Vandals head coach Dennis Erickson said of Montana. “Their offensive line is getting better every week.”

Though inexperienced up front, the Grizzly offensive front lacks nothing when it comes to bulk. Leading the way for the Montana wishbone attack are the bookend tackles, Seniors Larry Clarkston and Scott Poole both stand 6-foot-7, with Clarkston tipping the scales at 290 and Poole at 274.

“We thought of the wishbone because of our offensive front,” Donavan told the media this summer in Sun Valley. “That and the backs we have can block.”

The backs Donavan was referring to are two-year letterman, Kirvg Paulson and Scott Murray.

“They’re very durable type ballplayers,” Donavan said. “We look to them for leadership.”

The 5-8, 150 pound Foster is the Grizzly leading rusher with 465 yards on 82 carries.

Along with Foster, JC All-American Mike Rice has added to the Montana attack. Rice, this week’s ISC offensive player of the week, had 193 all-purpose yards in last week’s victory.

On the defensive side, Montana is hurting, as they are last in every ISC stat except one.

“We need the defense to come through for us,” Donavan said. Idaho will be without the services of defensive guard Tom Cable, who broke his foot against Weber. Sophomore Scott Katz will get his first start of the year at the guard slot.

Game time is set for 7:00 p.m.

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Vandal hoops begin

The 1985-86 addition of Vandal basketball got under way this week, as both men's and women's teams opened practice on Tuesday.

After suffering through two years of the trials of teaching young players a new system, third year coach Bill Trumbo appears to have the ingredients to make the Vandals contenders again.

The first ingredient is experience. The Vandals lost only one starter, Frank Garza, from last year's squad.

For the 85 versions are starters Uli Spreis and Tom Stullick, both forwards. Guards Teddy Noel and Kenny Lockett also return along with part-time starter Steve Adams, Chris Carey and Matt Haskins.

Spear, Idaho's leading scorer last year until injuring his foot, underwent an operation on the same foot and lost to the Van-
dals until mid-December.

The second ingredient that Idaho will enjoy is depth. With the four starters and capable back-ups ready, the Vandals now have the luxury of letting new players watch and learn before they are called upon to deliver.

The Vandals also added some new faces from last year, both from the junior college ranks and high school.

Leading the way are JC transfers Matt Gregg, a 6-9, 240 pound center, Donald Nelson, a 6-7, 220 pound forward-center of

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