Tutoring service gets allocation, back on its own feet

By Loual Darrow

According to ASUI Tutoring Director Judy Wallins tutoring is on steady ground again, with $10,000 and new administrative policies.

Tutoring had started the year with a "generous" budget of about $16,200. Wallins said. It was more than Tutoring had been given in previous years, and she had expected it to be adequate for the year. But there was an "unprecedented demand."

More than 300 students went to the Learning Resource Center for tutoring within the first five weeks of school, Wallins said. The average for the fall and spring semesters last year was 300-400.

"It took everyone by surprise. We all started the year thinking the allotment would be enough to meet the demand," Demand is higher because more students are aware that tutoring is available and the new class of freshmen seems to be intent on getting off to a good start academically, Wallins said.

Judging by the rate at which students were coming in for Tutoring at the first of the semester, Wallins projected that Tutoring would spend all but $5,000 of the entire year's allotment by the end of the fall semester.

She said Tutoring not only needed more money, it also needed definite policies to make it possible to limit the amount of tutoring available. At a recent meeting, the ASUI Senate gave Tutoring $10,000 and established new administrative policies.

These are the new policies:

• Students are now entitled to only one hour of tutoring a week.
• Whenever possible, students are assigned to small group sessions rather than one-on-one tutoring.
• Wallins can limit tutoring services offered in math, economics and accounting. Those departments offer free help-labs to their students.
• Students can buy additional tutoring time at the rate of $4 to $5 per hour.

Before the Senate implemented those policies, Wallins had already been following some of them unofficially, and she said they slowed the demand.

Tutoring should be able to survive the year now, Wallins said. "We anticipate no difficulties."

All money received by Tutoring is spent on salaries for the tutors, she said. They are paid $4 to $5 per hour, depending on their experience and whether they are undergraduate or graduate students. Lowering their salaries to conserve funds is not an option, Wallins said. They already earn less than private tutors, who get $7 to $10 per hour, she said.

Tutors were given a pay increase two years ago, but the salaries have remained the same since then, she said. In addition to tutoring, the tutors must go through training, attend meetings and keep journals describing their meetings with the students.

Tutoring is definitely a worthwhile service for the ASUI, Wallins said. "It may be the only ASUI service that some students know about. It's a great service to the student."

Although departments such as math, economics and accounting offer help-labs, they do not duplicate the services of tutoring, Wallins said.

Math-lab, for example, helps students with specific math problems. Tutoring, on the other hand, is an overall approach to the course.

Tutors are trained to tell whether students are having trouble with study skills or in the content area and provide the appropriate help, Wallins said. Tutors also watch for poor time management and bad reading habits.

Trail, Seid to run as ticket

By Megan Guido

Mike Trail and Larry Seid announced their candidacy for ASUI president and vice president, respectively, in the ASUI general election to be held Nov. 20.

Mike Trail and Larry Seid decided to run together as a pair this weekend, and now the work begins.

"Petitions go out Wednesday morning," Trail said. "The first step is to get enough signatures to get on the ballot. I don't foresee that as any problem."

They will then be looking for people who would like to help them with their campaign.

"It's not like you have to vote for both of us if you vote for one," Trail said.

"It's just that we'll be working together supporting each other's candidacy," Seid, a junior in business management and a member of Delta Sigma Phi, was elected to the Senate last year. He was a member of the Government Operations and Appointments Committee (GOA) for two semesters, and is now serving as pro tem of the Senate and chair of the Ways and Means Committee.

Trail, a senior in finance/economics and president of Sigma Chis, has two years of ASUI experience. He was an elected senator as a freshman and served on the Recreational Facilities Board. After Trail's re-election, he served as GOA chair and also pro tem. He ran for vice president on the same ticket with current ASUI President Jane Freund, and won in the November 1984 election.

Trail said running together on the same ticket has its advantages. "In terms of getting out and needing people, two people can reach more."
Friel becomes new PCC

By Megan Gaido
Of the Argonaut

Jeff Friel, newly elected Political Concerns Committee chairman, says the ASUI group wants to get the Idaho legislators' opinions, not change them.

Friel, 19 and a UI political science major, was officially appointed chairman at last week's senate meeting. "The PCC's job is to get the students' voice down to the Idaho State Legislature in Boise," he said. Friel said his job is to make sure that happens.

His other duties include hiring and firing all PCC members, serving as a non-voting parliamen-
tary head of the committee, spending and allocating the $5,13 budget and "keeping members in line.

Friel said he and Boyd Wiley, ASUI lobbyist, have written a survey that will be sent out to all state legislators to get their views.

The PCC is taking a survey of students views on issues that will come up during the legislative session in order to get that voice down to Boise.

But Friel says the students have to do their part.

"Our general course of action for any piece of legislation that may come up is to try and get students to call or write. We want their voice to be personal-

ly brought to the legislature," he said.

"There's a toll free number right now that very few people are aware of that people can leave messages and we think 10,000 messages or letters left on state reps' desks will be pretty convincing," he said. He added a postcard with a short message of whether you support an issue or not is the best.

A Political Concerns chair-

man has to get students motivated, according to Friel.

"Right now students don't know I'm alive, but I want to hear from them," he said. He said the 13 other members of PCC will be visiting living groups and listening to students' political concerns.

"We want to see everyone voting in the general elections and the ASUI elections."

"In the past UI students haven't been quite active enough," he said. "But when an issue hits close to home like the drinking age or higher educa-
tion, they get involved."

Friel believes Idaho's drinking age and University of Idaho fund-

ing will be brought up during the session, as well as in-state tuition, the split board of educat-

ion, the chancellorship and PIRG (Public Information Outreach Group)." The split board of education's proposal includes having a board of education for lower education and one for higher education, according to Friel.

The chancellorship proposal puts all state universities under one board.

"Under the split board, they would be asking for money for higher education as a whole. Under the chancellorship, it would be the chancellor going before the state board asking for money for the three universities and then the three universities arguing it out to see who gets what."

The bill that died in commit-
tee during last year's legislative session but came up again this year would essentially replace lobbyists and the PCC with PIRG. "PIRG will affect the students as we will not be able to pay lobbyists and students will be without representation. PIRG would be doing basically what PCC does but on a state-

wide level," Friel said. PCC plans to put a poll in the Argonaut to reach off- campus students and a meeting will be called between off- campus students and PCC. "We need to get as many of these students involved as possible as I believe almost half of the stu-

dent population is off-campus."

PCC members will visit Boise during the legislative session in either late January or February. Friel said. "I strongly urge any person who is interested in serving on PCC to come and see me because I think it's impor-
tant every student get involved with the legislature and ASUI."

NOTICES:

Withdraws

The last day to withdraw from a course or from the university is Friday November 1, 1985.

Mid-terms

Mid-term grades will be distributed on Monday Oct. 28 in the basement of the Ad Na-
ex. Student ID is required.
Election, from page 1

Both Trail and Seid say they are running together because they can work together. "I don't agree with Larry on everything and he doesn't agree with me on everything, but we can work together well," Trail said.

They agree ASU experience is important. "You can't just get someone in there who is green and expect them to handle situations decisively," Trail said.

But Seid commented, "I don't think the vice president position should be based strictly on ASU experience. He needs to deal with interuniversity relations too." He learned a lot in just this last year as pro temp.

Trail and Seid believe the ASU has to be run more like a business organization rather than a political organization. "With a budget of almost a million dollars that's a lot of responsibility," Trail said. "It's important to maximize revenue in departments," remarked Seid.

"Personally, I think we're the two most qualified people to hold the positions," Trail said. "It takes experience to deal with the state board and the administration. I'd hate to see a lot of knowledge and experience lost."

Seid commented he would not run for vice president unless he knew he was qualified for the job.

Trail agreed, "I wouldn't run unless I thought I could get elected."

Trail added, "I'd invite anybody to run and let the students decide who is most qualified."

KUID needs money

By Nello Lettsa

KUOI-FM is in dire need of new equipment to replace some of the old and faulty items already existing at the station. According to Greg Meyer, KUOI station manager.

The student-operated station turned in a proposal to the ASU Finance Committee on October 10 for $8,700 in replacement equipment in an effort to improve overall quality and to get the station back on its feet. Meyer said, "They're all critical needs," he said. "We're not expanding our operation with this equipment."

KUID, University of Idaho's 24-hour station, requires a monitor amplifier ($800), four new turntables ($2,200), a production mixer ($4,000), and two distribution amplifiers ($800), according to an assessment made by Greg Clifford, the station's chief engineer.

Regarding the turntables, the normal life expectancy is

See KUID, page 6

KUID loses power

By Nello Lettsa

Of the Argonaut

KUID-TV lost its signal for 48 hours when a transmitter on Paradise Ridge burned out last Tuesday.

Russell Spain, KUID manager, said the station resumed broadcasting about 1:45 p.m. Thursday afternoon after repairs were finished on the transmitter.

Spain said the problem began Tuesday afternoon about 3 p.m. when a blower motor that cools the transmitter burned out. Normally, the blower motor has a fail safe circuit that detects a breakdown in the motor and will automatically shut off the transmitter, but the circuit had failed also, he said.

As a result, the transmitter tubes, sockets and finger stock is ring-like part also connected to the transmitter tubes overheated until they burned out and oral and visual transmission was cut off, Spain said.

The station already had a space of tubes, but the finger stock had to be ordered from New Jersey, Spain said. The parts arrived in Spokone late Wednesday afternoon, and the finger stock was ready by Thursday morning, he said.

The malfunction in the fall

See KUID, page 6

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KUID loses power

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The malfunction in the fall

See KUID, page 6

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MALL
Regents Review
Douglas Jones

Last week's meeting of the UI Board of Regents/State Board of Education in Coeur d’Alene revolved around four issues:

- Effecting a $10.9 million holdback from the board's agencies, including the universities and colleges. This changes the nature of several interstate cooperatives, two of which will become de jure domain of the UI. Also pausing a resolution calling for Idaho lawmakers to create a state budget reserve to prevent future spending holdbacks.

- Suggesting a package of four legislative bills to the governor for the next session. One of the bills would increase the fee areas under which the state could charge students by narrowing the definition of tuition.

- Approving recommendations, based on a report by the Northwest Association of Colleges and Schools, on the board's organization and plans.

- Reviewing the draft of the statewide, five-year plan for higher education in the state, sections I, II, and III.

Holdback: The board unhappily trimmed almost $11 million from its agency budgets in order to comply with what has become annual holdbacks.

However, the board could not realistically apply the 2.5 percent holdback, as the board must meet contractual agreements it has with surrounding states dealing with interstate cooperation.

Two of such programs. Washington-Alaska-Montana-Idaho cooperative medical education program (WAMI) and Washington-Oregon-Idaho medical cooperative education program (WOI), are based at the UI.

In the past, those programs, under the control of the board, have been considered statewide programs and hence were exempt from any holdback.

This time, however, promises of future control of the programs was given by the board to the host universities. In exchange, the universities would absorb the cut backs through the other operations.

The end result of it all was that the UI would receive control of WAMI and WOI for absorbing a mere $31,000 more in cuts than it would otherwise have had to do.

Director of Tuition: The board is asking Idaho lawmakers to widen the areas which can be called fees. This is because of increasing pressures that universities might be sued by students for charging fees in areas traditionally thought of as tuition. Resident tuition is prohibited under the state's constitution.

Since 1982, the board has been charging a fee labelled as an Institutional Maintenance Fee (IMF). The fee has come under legal question in recent years, especially last June when State Board member Bob Montgomery said in a meeting that he suspected the state had not been used for its use of the fee. Hence, the board wants the definition of tuition to be the ambiguous and narrow, "the cost of instruction," while widly defining the areas that would be considered fees to include the IMF.

Northwest Association Report: last year the board's own organization and policies came under review by the Northwest Association of Colleges and Schools (NACS). The Report was critical of many aspects, such as the perception that the board's funding formula is based on the number of students enrolled.

For the most part the Board's recommendations (responses) were defensive.

Five-year plan: The board postponed discussion of this until the next meeting.

Correction
In the article last week headlined "Man attacked," the assailant was described as a 5-foot-tall black woman. It should have been 5 feet 11 inches, short blond hair and a stocky build.

Any information as to who the assailant is, call the Moscow Police Department at 882-9551.

Published by the Idaho Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.
The Board of Regents is the official policy-making body of the Idaho State University system. All students of the University are subject to the University's rules and regulations. The Board of Regents reserves the right to modify these rules and regulations, and reserves the right to deny admission or to suspend or expel students who are found guilty of violations of the rules and regulations of the University.

10-09-85

 regimen

A thousand clocks ticking away
Victoria Seever

Fear encroaches your life like a parallel universe—everything from required course you’re flunking to dark walkways on campus to which cancer you’re most likely to get. There are a thousand anxious things that arise with you and the alarm clock. There are a thousand more in your restless sleep.

Fear with a known face wrinkles with the worry lines we can all trace. But it has always been “fear of the unknown” that sends a bolt of shock through our systems, paralyzing us in its path. A fear we can’t counter because we don’t know where it comes from or how it moves or how to move against it.

Today, it has a twin. The twin has a face and a name and an evil more malignant than a mere demon might devise. Today, you know a thing so terrible, that like a Meche, you dare not look upon. A thing that by not looking at it, turns us to stone. And being stone blind and stone deaf and stone cold is desirable compared to squarely facing the thing.

It is not certain who or when conceived the thing, but it is given a birthdate, a birthplace and an unholy christening. Twice over. You know it well—July 16, 1945. White Sands, New Mexico. Baptized in a conflagration of nuclear fire and an ever-after global tyranny. Its bloodline is pure terror, and it contaminates the blood of every living being.

Many of you are afraid to really call it by name, and so you just sense that it is “overwhelming.” It is so inexcusably bizarre, you shroud yourselves into oblivion. When the final shock comes, you already dulled senses will reign in surprise and helplessness to have protected annihilation.

You fear that all’s that’s left to comfort you.

No wonder so many stand in the path of nuclear holocaust as though its explosive flash had already burned the eyes out of you. Or as though radiation sickness had already chewed up your insides, your minds and the will to stop it.

Here we live in a teeming universe and have too erringly come upon the ultimate face of a weapon. In one ever-rising profile, it is outflanking us on every side with planetary extinction. Nothing survives those nuclear fires—not man, not layers of atmosphere, not culture or seeds in the irradiated bedrock under a fallout of nuclear ash and winter.

The only other possibility is for us to disarm it. To purge it out of our sciences and politics. To tear away that one thing capable of worldwide obliteration, where all living creatures would fester over a common grave in a matter of days.

Ready or not, each of us has come of age under a fear that to know even vaguely is horrid. Fingertips are poised at the button where microsecond stand between us and the future. But we will still have the power to hold it back, to cast it out. Holocaust does not have to be the last word.

Like a choice between fear and life. White Sands today includes a national monument and a wildlife refuge. Nations may stand apart in a manacal inevitability of war, or nations may take refuge with each other in peace, and the knowledge there’s something better to do than kill.

And where nations stand depends on you and I standing against a face with a fear we know, and where that knowledge is an equitable advantage against it.

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Idaho Argonaut, Tuesday, October 22, 1985

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Many made Wall possible to show

The exhibit of the Vietnam Veteran Memorial that took place last weekend in the UI Student Union could not have been more successful. Well over 5,000 people visited the exhibit, and many, many of them had very significant emotional experiences, from families of deceased veterans to Vietnam Vets who were able to discuss their experiences for the first time.

We wish to thank the press for their excellent coverage of this event, and the large crowds that resulted. We also wish to thank the following businesses, organizations, and individuals for their efforts in this project:

Disabled American Veterans of Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene; Northwest 'Nam Vets; Spokane Vete Outreach; Garrett Freethinkers; Ernst Hardware; Bennett Lumber; Moscow Building Supply; Standard Lumber; Rima Building Supply; and Ken's Stationery.

The ASUI, the SUB; UI Greenhouse; UI departments of Psychology and Sociology/Anthropology; Mike Mundil, John Hecht, and the many, many other people who helped with this project.

Once again, the Palouse community pulled together to create an event that benefited a great number of people.

Barry Boziluk
Jim Owen
Wayne Nelson
Rob Wilson

Get involved in local elections

We invite the Moscow community to take positive political action and join us in our program entitled "Moscow Elections: Candidate Stands on the Issues."

This candidate forum will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, 7-9 p.m. in the Borah Theatre at the SUB. It is sponsored by the Moscow chapter of the National Organization for Women. The candidates will be asked three questions formulated by our chapter, followed by questions from the audience.

We hope you can be a part of this educational and informative evening. This is your chance to meet the people whom you will choose to lead our community during the next few years. Plan to be there.

Elizabeth A. Vogt

Deficit: Bhagwan v. Ronnie

My first good laugh this semester from the Argonaut letters section finally occurred last Friday when I read Vivek Bakshi's (a/k/a Swami Yoga Chinnaya) letter of protest over a cartoon about Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh.

Swami states that their community is obviously in good financial standing because they're going to buy six more Rolls Royce cars! Wow! I only wish our president would have the wisdom to eliminate our budget problems by buying Rolls Royces. Then it wouldn't matter how big our deficit was because we would have more Rolls than any other country except possibly Saudi Arabia.

However, Swami says these six cars are not going to be the end, and since Bhagwan is already 86 cars ahead of Ronnie, the United States might be hard-pressed to keep up with this international economic power.

Seriously though, folks, I wonder where Bhagwan gets these highly-intelligent members who work to make the commune prosper so Bhagwan can buy more cars. I thought Uncle Sam took too much!

Ol' Bhagwan has a great scam going, though. During the day you work so he can buy cars and other luxuries of life, and at night, you worship him and bow to him. I suspect Bhagwan's IQ is higher than the combined IQ of his commune.

Nathan Riggers

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Perry digs digs

Madeline Perry, a UI doctoral candidate in anthropology, digs. She will talk about some of her archaeological excavations at noon today.

Over the past 10 years she has studied shellfish and blackbird bones along the shore of Curlew Lake in the Okanagan Highlands of northeastern Washington. She will discuss their significance and their relationship to the prehistoric assemblages at Kettle Falls.

Post no bills

It is against the law to nail signs on poles, and the prosecuting attorneys may file charges if violators continue the practice, he said.

Volunteers wanted

The Student Conservation Association is seeking imme-

dately 200 volunteers to par-

ticipate in educational work ex-

periences this winter and spring

at more than 75 national parks,

national forests and other con-

servation areas throughout the

United States.

Positions are now available with starting dates between Nov. 1, 1985 and April 30, 1986. The deadline for receipt of ap-

plications for positions begin-

ning in January and February in Nov. 15. Later deadlines apply for positions starting in March and April and are explained in the application materials. An additional 700 to 800 positions for the 1986 summer and fall seasons will be announced in Dec.

While they are carrying out their assignments, volunteers will also receive an allowance to cover living expenses and travel expenses to and from the area in which they serve. In addition, free housing will be provided at their work area.

Positions are filled on a com-
npetitive basis. Although some positions require volunteers with specialized training in forestry, natural sciences or recreation management, others are open to all students with an interest in participating.

Those interested should send a postcard requesting the "1986 SCA Program List" or application to the Student Conservation Association, PO Box 350, New York, N.Y. 10008 or call (603/286-5741 for these same materials.

KUID, from page 3

safe circuit was difficult to find. Speelman said, "It usually takes time to trace it down," he said.

Repairs for the transmitter cost KUID $250 which could have cost $17,000 without the space tubes. Sunday, Speelman said, the transmitter could have transmitted at 5:30 a.m. Thursday morning, but the decision was made to wait until the full circuit was fixed.

"We didn't want this whole process to happen again," he said. "We can't afford it.

"I have contacted several cable companies and the viewers to notify them of the problem, but the station still received quite a few calls.

"Normally, the kind of calls we get is 'Why can't I get KUID today,'" he said. "Usually, the viewers are very understanding when we have a technical prob-

KUOI, from page 3

five years. Meyer said, KUOI has been using their turn-

tables for ten years and two have already quit.

Scott Speelman, chairman of the ASUI Finance Commit-

tee, said he would like to see KUOI receive all the needed equipment, but he does not know what ASUI will do. Last spring, most of the senators were not in support of KUOI, but since Meyer became manager, support for the sta-

tion has increased because of KUOI's apparent improve-

ment, he said.

Speelman submitted a bill Monday morning which would appropriate $7,000 to cover the cost of the needed equipment.

"The equipment needs are critical and I would really like to see this bill go through the senate," Speelman said.

The Finance Committee can not consider Speelman's bill until Wednesday when the Senate send the bill to committee.

ASUI President, Jane Freund, said the recent ASUI shortfall of approximately $20,000 may make the Senate conservative about granting money to depart-

ments which request funding. KUOI should get most of the equipment, she said.

ASUI currently has $25,000 in the general fund. $10,000 of which should re-

main in the fund as a minimum balance, Freund said.

I think the Senate is very receptive to the needs of KUOI," Freund said.

Last summer, Freund had sub-

mitted a proposal for $30,000 in new equipment, before the ASUI shortfall became ap-

parent. Compared to the new proposed $60,000 in equip-

ment, KUOI has pared away 83 percent of its original request.

Some of the original equip-

cment requested that had not in-

cluded in the current request are an IBM-Perkin Elmer spectrophotometer with a link to student publications system ($3,000), for catalog and wasnas; a remote pickup unit, antenna-

nas, and remote coordination package ($5,000), so that KUOI could broadcast without any telephone line hookup.
UI splits wishbone for 38-0 victory

By John Hecht
Of the Argonaut

The fourth-ranked Idaho Vandals continued winning by running and passing over the surprisingly lackluster Montana Grizzlies 38-0 Saturday in the Kiddie Dome. It was Dennis Erickson's 20th victory, making him the winningest coach in Idaho football history, and the first time ever that Idaho has won six in a row.

Idaho tallied 598 yards total offense, becoming the only team in the country (493 yards/game). The defense, led by inside linebacker Tom Henne's eight tackles (five unassisted), held the Grizzlies to 201 total yards.

The week before, against Idaho State, Montana's wishbone offense rushed for 350 yards, scoring 35 points. Saturday they managed only 147 yards on the ground, and 44 in the air. This was Idaho's first shut-out of the season, and the first time Montana has been blanked.

Idaho QB Rick Sloan, making only his second start, threw 37 times for 25 completions and two interceptions, and racked up 384 yards. His favorite targets were tight end Scott Auker (nine receptions, 118 yards), and wide receiver Eric Yearber (seven for 136). WR Brent Bengen caught six for 96.

Montana runners cut through the Montana defense with 211 net yards. Tailback Fred Lloyd, just activated from red-shirt status, ran 16 times for 67 yards and three touchdowns. Greg Dial took the ball 12 times for 73, a 6.1 average.

Neither team scored in the first quarter, but Idaho unwooded 24 points to close out the half. On its second possession, Idaho made it to UM 5-yard line, but a Sloan pass was intercepted and run back to the 20. The other interception was in Idaho's first series in the third quarter when Sloan was tossing from Montana's 17.

Freshman kicker Brian Destito tied a 1-AA and Big Sky accuracy record when he chopped a 36-yard three-pointer to end the first half. He is now 12 for 12 in the field goal department. Idaho is on top in the Big Sky with a 4-0-0 record (6-1 overall). The Vandals meet Idaho State in Pocatello next Saturday. The Bengals' offense is averaging 482.5 yards per game, second in the country behind Idaho.

1-AA Rankings
1. Richmond (7-0) 79
2. Grambling (6-0) 77
3. Mid. Tennessee (6-0) 71
4. Idaho (6-1) 66
5. Postal (5-1) 64
6. Nevada-Reno (6-1) 60
7. No. Iowa (5-1) 55
8. Georgia St. (5-1) 50
9-Delaware St. (6-1) 47
10. E. Washington (5-1) 45

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Vandals run well in Seattle

The Idaho men's and women's cross country team enjoyed good meets at the Seattle Invitational this past weekend. The Idaho women placed third with 89 points while the men were fourth with 111.

Leading the charge for the women were senior Janet Beaurey coming in eighth place, freshman Kathy Wail with a tenth place finish, and senior Sherrrie Crang, 12th. This trio has been the backbone of this year's Vandal cross country team, but have exchanged finishes in each meet. Rounding out the five scoring places for the Lady Vandals are Jackie Mount and Missy Madsen, finishing in 18th and 40th.

Coach Scott Lorc said, "I was really pleased with the running of everyone. We're in a good position heading into our conference meet. Jackie and Missy are both coming off nagging illnesses and injuries, so I'm really proud of the way they both ran. The top three have been doing it all this year and still are." The men enjoyed their best meet in recent years with the fourth place finish. The top finishers for the Vandals were Tom Bohannon, 16th place, Robin Mee 21st, James Tenny 22nd, Tony Theriault 23rd and Chris Schulze 46th. The key for the men was the close split between top Idaho runner Bohannon and number five man Schulze. The 40 second difference kept the places close together, which enabled the Vandals to keep the point total down.

Lorc, who is coaching both teams this fall, was very pleased with the men.

"This was the best race I've ever seen an Idaho team run," he said. "They ran mentally tough and kept close together. That is a really a key in cross-country. I think we gained some respect from this race."

The race marked the first time in history that the Vandals have beaten Oregon State. The top three teams were Montana, Evergreen Haestens and the University of Washington.

The women now have two weeks to prepare for the MWAC championships in Boise on Nov. 2, while the men travel to Spokane to run in the Wardenmore Invite this Saturday.

Excluding that dynamic triple threat of Montana, the I-AAA conference is facing a very thin field.

Just passing by

Greg Kilmer

I realize we're not the big time, but I'll take it any day.

I would be more than willing to put up my next month's beer allowance to anyone that can come up with a more exciting conference than our Big Sky. Even those big boys, Pac-10, Big-10, Big-8, SEC, or the ACC (scratch them, they're all basketball) can't touch us when it comes to excitement.

Those three-yard and a cloud-of-dust guys are sickening when they're behind and trying to catch up.

The main reason I would be floating in beer for the next month would be simple-the Big Sky Conference puts up it and up and up.

Excluding that dynamic triple threat of Montana, the I-AAA conference is facing a very thin field.

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STINKER STATIONS

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8 Idaho Argonaut, Tuesday, October 22, 1985

The women's locker room in the Physical Education Building will be closed for construction work from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

Students, faculty and staff planning to workout or recreate on Friday should remove their clothing from the locker room before Friday and use the Memorial Gym locker rooms for dressing and shower purposes. Sorry for the inconvenience and thank you for your understanding.
Wiese week's winner

Pat Wiese is this week's winner of the Tri-State Argonaut "Pick the Winners" contest.

Wiese correctly picked the possible 10 contests. The Georgia/Vanderbilt game was thrown out because of the tie ending.

Wiese's only misses were West Virginia's victory over Boston College and Miami's surprise victory over Oklahoma.

Women gain 2-game split

By Chris Schulte

Of the Argonaut


On Friday night the Idaho women gave Portland State three good games, only to come up short in each game. Head coach Pam Bradetch commented, "We found ways to lose instead of finding ways to win. We gave Portland State a little and they took a lot. That's the mark of a good team."

The Vandals were led by freshman Robin Reslock with 14 kills, and senior Kelley Nel-ly, who played a great match with 38 assists, 7 kills, 14 digs and two aces. Nelly was named MWAC Player of the Week by league coaches.

Despite the loss, Bradetch said, "It was disappointing to not win one game, or take them into five games. We outplayed them in many areas of the game. We'll be anxious to play them again."

Saturday afternoon turned out to be a different story in Memorial Gym. The Idaho ladies came onto the court and immediately took control of the match. The Vandals took games one and two, 15-10, 15-13, but lost momentum and game three, 15-15. The Vandals came out of the huddle in game four to thump the Bronco, 15-3 and win the match, 3-1.

Leading the attack game were Robin Jordan (15 kills, 8 digs, 8 blocks), Laura Burns (14 kills, 7 digs), Robin Reslock with 11 kills and Melinda Varns with 9 kills.

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praise for the senior setter. "Kelley played great all weekend. She's attacking well and setting very consistently. Nelly's total statistics for the weekend were 15 kills, 87 assists, 4 service aces and 25 digs with a .342 kill average. Bradetch commented on the Boise State match, "We played a good all-around game. We passed real well, had a good transition game, and outhit them. She continued, "We were much more aggressive and also more relaxed."

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IM Corner

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-FOOD...Entries are due today.
-Congratulations: ALL UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONS, CO-REC SOFTBALL...O.C. 1.

Outdoor Corner

MOUNTAIN...GROUP MEETING...Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., Appaloosa Room. A slide show will be given on the UI's Mexican volcano climbing trip, a trip that will be repeated this Christmas break. Open to all.

CANADIAN ROCKIES MOUNTAIN SUMMIT...Now is the time to plan for Thanksgiving break. The Outdoor Program is organizing the third annual trip to this spectacular but high in the Rockies. We are now taking names of anyone interested.
An album will be played on KUID-FM 89.3, each night at 10:05 p.m.

Tuesday 10/22 — Tom Waits, Rain Dogs
Wednesday 10/23 — Big Daddy Kneese, Bad Situation
Thursday 10/24 — Ron Michael and the Sons of Negus, Rally Round
Friday 10/25 — Fatchet Bones, Cabin Feudnder

Mort's Club Bingo for Beer Starting at 8 pm Wednesday Night

CAMPUS
Vandal Dancers — Auditions will be held for intermediate dancers (men and women) wishing to join the group in PEB Room 110 at 8 a.m. today. The Vandal Dancers perform at home basketball games during January and February. All rehearsals are from 8-9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning today.

“Lifestyle on the Lake” — Madeline Perry will discuss her archaeological research in the Curlew Lake area of northeastern Washington. This area is adjacent to the Bottle Falls locality, which the UI has been researching since the late 1960s. It will be held today at noon in Phinney Hall Room 201.

Faculty Recital — by William and Linda Wharton on cello in the Recital Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

HUNGER ACTION — anyone interested in helping is invited to a meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Campus Christian Center.

The German “Käthesalz” — German conversation, refreshments and a short German film. All interested persons are invited to Admin. Room 316 tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Social Forestry in India — presented by Anitha Bay, USAID, for one hour in PEB Room 200 at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday. The presentation will be followed by an informal question and answer session.

“Ghoulish” Haunted House for “CHILD-FIND” — The halls of Forney, Steel and Targee will combine ideas to produce the Haunted House. “CHILD-FIND” is the national organization concerned with the discovery of missing and abducted children. There will be a 50 cents donation at the door of Targhee, it will run Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Friday from 7-11 p.m. There will be door prizes.

Guest Recital — by George Pulmano on guitar at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Recital Hall.

Guest Recital — Special guest artist Charlene Ross on piano at 8 p.m. on Friday in the Recital Hall.

Delta Delta Delta Spaghetti Feed — will be held from 5-8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25 at the Tri-Delt House. Tickets are $3 from any Tri-Delt or at the door. All proceeds will go to the UI’s women’s scholarship.

“Fall Chowck in Lake Ceur d’Alene” — is a slide presentation by Bruce Reiman, former regional fisheries manager for Idaho Fish and Game, tonight at 7 in Room 10 of the Forestry Building.

CLUBS
Campus Christian Fellowship — will meet in the Appalachia Room of the SUB at 7:30 p.m. on Friday for fellowship, singing, a Bible study, teaching and refreshments.

Episcopal Canterbury Club — will meet in the Campus Christian Center at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

COMMUNITY
Faculty Show, College of Art and Architecture — will be on display at the University Gallery in Ridenbaugh Hall. Opening reception will be Oct. 23 from 5-7 p.m.

WSU Wind Symphony — its first concert will be Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in Kimbrough Concert Hall. American composers Vincent Persichetti, Howard Hanson, Alfred Reed and Percy Grainger will be featured.

Solo Flute Concert — by Ruby Bailey Ronald. professor of music at WSU tonight in Kimbrough Hall at 8 p.m.

Bookpeople of Moscow Oriental Rug Exhibition and Sale — will continue until Nov. 3 at 512 South Main, Moscow.

Kendrick photographer exhibit — is on display in the SUB Gallery from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Photos are by Burt Cuningham, who now lives in an old farm house near Kendrick.
Fisher to speak on the sexual revolution, evolution

By Nella Letizio
Of the Argonaut

Marriage, family, divorce, jealousy, promiscuity and love are part of a sexual revolution that began eight million years ago, according to anthropologist Helen Fisher.

How this sexual revolution caused human behavior and social institutions to be formed will be discussed in Fisher's lecture and slide presentation titled, "The Sex Contract: The Evolution of Human Behavior."

Fisher will speak tomorrow night at 7:30 in the UI SUB Ballroom.

Fisher's lecture is based on a book by the same title. According to the book, the sexual revolution began when humans learned to walk on two legs. With this development, females became increasingly dependent on males, and a "sex contract" was formed.

The contract led to the development of language, government, religion, and human social behaviors, according to Fisher.

Barry Bonifas, UI campus program coordinator, said Fisher is taking a more scientific approach to the conventional ideas about love, marriage, family and other human behaviors and how they have evolved.

"This is her specialty," Bonifas said. "This is a topic she's been working on for years."

Fisher has had good participation and positive responses from students at her past speaking engagements on other university campuses, Bonifas said.

"She has gotten excellent reviews," he said. "I think her presentation will be well received here."

Bonifas said there might be some debate over Fisher's discussion of evolution, but students don't necessarily have to agree with her.

"Any thinking person should be open to ideas and theories," he said.

The UI sociology and anthropology departments are very interested in the presentation, Bonifas said. They are familiar with Fisher's theories and her book is used in some of the classes, he said.

On Wednesday and Thursday of next week, Fisher will hold a press conference and an autograph session. She will also visit a few sociology and anthropology classes, Bonifas said.

Fisher is a research associate at the American Museum of Natural History, chairwoman of the anthropology section of the New York Academy of Sciences and a professor at New York University.

Fisher received two awards this past fall for her work, the Margaret Mead Award and the American Anthropologist Award, according to Bonifas.

She was also contracted for a Public Broadcasting System series last week, and appears monthly on the "Today Show."

By Bryan Clark
Of the Argonaut

As the lights went down last Saturday night for the Foreigner/John Cafferty concert, the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum was still only about three-quarters full. As the opening act, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, took the stage, the audience did not seem to have arrived yet.

However, two songs into their set, the Beaver Brown Band kicked into "On the Dark Side" from the Eddie and the Cruisers soundtrack, and the previously languid audience seemed to finally come alive.

All the desirable seats in the arena were filled with cheering fans, singing along to the group's first big hit.

This intensity, which reminded one more of a crowd from Detroit or some other "rockin'" city, continued through the rest of John Cafferty's performance and manifested itself fully when the headline act, Foreigner, came out.

While John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band put on an act that would be decidedly hard to follow, Foreigner proved their mettle in style. They led off their set with several Foreigner classics from the group's early years: "Feels Like the First Time," "Cold as Ice," and "Dirty White Boy," got the crowd into the show again after Cafferty left the stage. After eight years, Foreigner has not lost the initial intensity of those first records when playing live.

With this opening to their show they provided a smattering of material from their latest album, Agent Provocateur, in See Concert, page 12.
Launch hour. Throttles are at full power as a smooth, twin-screw, metal airplane glides down the runway. You’re the pilot.

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