Depression: Sometimes we all need help

By Sarah Kerruish
Of the Argonaut

Students often come to college unprepared for the reality of being a student. By now most students will have realized that university life is not just one big party. Even the most well balanced people have difficulty in adjusting to their new environment.

The mid-term blues are a familiar phenomena to the more experienced student. A host of factors like low mid-term grades, financial problems, and the deteriorating weather, contribute to making it an increasingly depressing time of a new term has disappeared amongst the piles of mundane work.

Most students will admit, if prodded, to having suffered depression at some time in their university career. There is a prevalent feeling in society that to admit to having problems is a weakness. While not advocating that depressed students become the party bores and tell everyone miserable they feel and how awful life is, psychologists say that the first step in solving a problem is to talk about it.

Sindy (not her real name) is a freshman. (All names in this article will have been changed at the request of the students) Sindy has found her first few weeks at the university an overwhelming experience. "I know lots of people but I still feel very homesick and insecure," she said. "I think I may have made a mistake coming here," she added. Asked if she had considered going to a student counselling service, Sindy said that she hadn't. She said that her Mom is her counsellor.

Friends and relatives are the obvious people to talk to. Most real friends will be only too glad to help. They may need a shoulder to cry on someday. But sometimes an objective third person is required to talk to.

"We try to help students to remove obstacles that hinder their school progress or their personal happiness." Jim Morris of Student Counselling Center

Jane suffered a massive depression and could not isolate the problem. "I was lethargic and miserable," she said. "My grades were poor but I wasn't that I'm not smart because I got A grades at school. There were times when I would just stand at the window and cry happily," she said. Friends were no help to June so she finally turned to the campus Student Counselling Center for help. "They taught me how to handle stress and expressed a real main problem which was unhappiness with my major," she said. "I changed my major and then everything else fell into place," she said.

There are several places to go and get help if you have a problem which you can't deal with yourself. Jim Morris from the Student Counselling Center said that they deal with all sorts of problems, personal and vocational. "We try to help students to remove obstacles to their happiness," he said.

Doug sought help to the center when his divorce went through. "I was reluctant to seek help," he said. "But I'm so glad I did because the counselling sessions helped restore my battered confidence."

Another facility on campus for counselling is the UI Psychology Center. This clinic provides individual, couples and family therapy. A psychologist there said that they can't wave a magic wand and the problem will go away but that admitting the problem and talking about it is a valuable first step.

We get a lot of positive feedback from the people we counsel," the psychologist said. She listed a few general depression symptoms which includes loss of interest in pleasure, lethargy, unusual changes in eating habits, feelings of worthlessness and inadequacy, frequent thoughts of death or suicide and a general feeling of being down.

When experiencing one or some of these feelings does not mean necessarily that you need help but they might be indications that there is something wrong with your life which needs resolving.

If your problem reaches crisis point at a time when the regular counsellors are not available call Nightline, a crisis hot line. After hours problems are very worst of the students. The Mental Health Center is open 24 hours a day. Sadly some students can't cope and then attempt suicide. If you feel that desire take the phone and talk to somebody immediately.

Some of the counselling services available to and around Moscow and area. The services are free and they will always be glad to help you.

Help phone numbers:
Student Counselling Center:
UCC room 308, 885-6718
Psychology Clinic: 885-5204
Nightline 882-0320
Pregnancy Counselling 882-7534
Alternatives to Violence (rape, violence, sexual assault)
885-6616
Student Health Center 885-6693

Depression and loneliness affects everyone and is sometimes hard to handle. Aside from friends there are places to go for help in the university area. Photo: Susan Illustion/Geary Williamson.

Some chairmen may get pay

By Megan Guilde
Of the Argonaut

The real action took place last in the Senate meeting but in the Finance meeting Monday night when six ASUI board chairmen came to the senate to pass the bills establishing salaries for board chair positions that are currently unpaid.

Out of eight board chair positions, the PCC (Political Concerns Committed) Chair and the Recreational Facilities Board Chair do not receive pay by the ASUI for their work. The Golf Course Council Chair receives free golf for his work but no pay. Four board chair receive $76 a month.

The Election Board Chair receives pay on a per election basis.

The bills establishing salaries for the unpaid positions have been held in Finance for two weeks. The reason the bills were tabled, according to Finance Chair Scott Spickman, was to research which of the currently unpaid positions demand more time and work, and pay them accordingly.

But President Jane Freund said at the meeting, "I don't think anybody in the ASUI is in the position to judge anybody on what they are or are not doing."

"There are senators who put in their $75 worth and more and those who don't put in their $75," she added. "I think it's important to make sure your record is clean yourself, before you judge anybody else."

Some senators said the Golf Course Board Chair should receive no more reimbursement than the free golf. Senator Cherri Sabala said, "I feel free golf is sufficient for the job he's going to be doing."

Jan Laca, Recreational Facilities Board Chair, said he spends four or five hours a week in the office and his board oversees many operations including the Ribber Dome, Outdoor Rentals and the Outdoor Program.

After almost two hours of discussion, a compromise was reached. The senate proposed paying the PCC, Recreational Facilities Board and Golf Board Chair $75 a month for this semester but the senate will determine work policies for future board chairs, such as, spending their working time and liability.

Senator Holli Crawford said, "You have to pay people to get a job done."

"Senator David Doe said, "I agree they ought to be paid, but I don't like this attitude that they are just three more people who should be paid." He called the ASUI Rules and Regulations a "farce" and said very few job descriptions are available. "That's why I propose there be a lot of research into hours you spend, legal liability, and pay scales. Maybe some of you will come out on top of the senators' salaries-wise but it would be for the best."

Drew Yoder, Election Board Chair, said, "If we (board chairs) give you the policies of what we do, you should decide on what to pay us, but not until you see the policies."

The bills were resubmitted with the new proposal to the senate for consideration. They will be brought up for a vote at next week's Senate meeting.

At this week's senate meeting, Dean Boston was appointed Faculty Council Representative after Rance Fugimine resigned the position. A report from Kevin Odenborg, chair of the Student Union Board, was given. He said the board is working on utilizing more area in the SUB for study- ing space. He added the board will be asking for student input from students through surveys as to how improve the SUB.

Revenues are down in the game room and the copier and computer center. according to Odenborg.

Frend told Odenborg students she has talked with are "not happy" about the removal of the SUB. See "ASUI, page 3"
Sex contracts: matter of evolution

By Erin Fomaging
Of the Argonaut

Natural forces work against long term relationships, Helen Fischer said Wednesday afternoon during a press conference.

Fischer, an anthropologist and author of the best-selling book The Sex Contract: The Evolution of Human Behavior, said that because of evolutionary reasons including the moving from four legs to two that patterns of bonding were formed for humans.

"The move from four legs to two created a smaller birth canal in females and by genetic chance some females began to have smaller babies," she said. "Use of the smaller size the offspring became more dependent on the mother.

The woman thus became more dependent on her partner creating the beginnings of bonding," she said. Evolution can also be seen as the cause for divorce, she said. Divorce rates had the same pattern across 69 countries she studied, Fischer said.

Most couples who divorce stay together at an average of 4 years and have one child, she said. They stay together long enough to maintain a bond and at least long enough to have a child. Fischer said.

"This suggests an ancient divorce strategy," she said. "It is probably an evolutionary phenomenon." Adultery can also be explained through evolution, she said.

For the man it is a case of survival of the fittest, Fischer said. The biological desire to spread genes across society is the reason men may have adulterous affairs, she said.

Since women can only have a certain number of children, their motivation for adultery does not involve reproduction of the species, she said.

"If one bond is defunct then they can have another one waiting," she said.

Fischer said to have a long-term bond "you have to work on it and work on it hard." I want to explain to people why they behave," she said. I want to bring anthropology to the public.

She spoke Wednesday night at an issues and Forums lecture on her book The Sex Contract.

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Speaking out
Debaters invade UI

By Roger Jones
Of the Argonaut

Later this afternoon, approximately 240 high school students will begin to arrive at the UI campus. They are all debate students and will be competing in the annual UI Invitational Debate Tournament.

The tournament will be strongly pulled competitions from the Spokane, Boise and north Idaho areas. All of Idaho will be represented except the north east end of the state. Tom Jenness, director of the tournament, said.

The students will be competing in two man Oregon style cross-examination debates. The first round will begin at 5:30 tonight. Rounds will continue tonight, continuing through Saturday.

During this tournament the UI Invitational Traveling Sweepstakes trophy will be up for grabs. Jenness said that this year the main competitors for this award will probably be Weiser, Grangeville, and Capital.

It's a real good competition situation," Jenness said about the tournament. "A good feature is that it is early," Jenness continued explaining that an early tournament in the debate season would allow the schools to more quickly evaluate their competition standings.

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Further information on the position, qualifications, salary, benefits, transportation and housing can be obtained by air-mailing a detailed resume to I.E.S.

Personal interviews will be held in Seattle in late December, 1985.
Bomb threat mania takes Moscow

By Shawn McIntosh
Of the Argonaut

There were two bomb threats last week and one this week in Moscow, one at the UI Music Building last Friday, another at Moscow High School earlier in the week and another at Moscow Junior High School on Monday.

The Music Building received a call Friday at 9:57 a.m. stating that there was a bomb in the building and that it was going to go off that morning.

Sgt. Dan Weber said that there was a test scheduled that morning at 10:30 in the building and that there was a "high likelihood" that was the real motive of the bomb threat, since the Music Building is usually uncontroversial.

Unless an actual explosive device is found, nobody can evacuate the building except Greg Steinke, administrator of the building and director of the Department of Music. Sgt. Dan Weber of the campus police division praised Steinke's decisiveness and quick action in getting everyone immediately out of the building.

After a thorough search by the police, no bomb was found and students were let back in the building at 1:30 p.m. Weber thought that the bomb threat idea might have come from an earlier threat at Moscow High School. Students were evacuated to Moscow Community Center and the Moscow Police searched the school for an explosive device, with no success.

School officials decided to call off school for the day but are going to try to make up the lost school time on a weekend, said School Superintendent Alethea Fasolino. The superintendent added that the threat seemed more like a prank, but they would make every effort to find out who did it and prosecute them.

The police arrested and charged a 14-year-old Moscow boy with the bomb threat called in at 11:35 a.m. Monday at the Moscow Junior High School.

The boy has been charged with the felony offense of falsely reporting explosives — a charge with a maximum sentence of five years in the state penitentiary.

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Police reports

Police reported that sometime between Oct. 21 and Oct. 22, someone smash
ed in the glass and frame of the U-Hut, located at University
and Line St.

Over the weekend a vending machine at Wallace Complex was broken into
and its contents were stolen, police reported.

Augustine's Church and took between $100 and $150 cash.

Grapevine working

A new service that offers a listing of campus events such as
football games and their times and SUB events is now being of fered through the SUB.

The Grapevine can now be called to get the recorded
listings. The number is 883-6160 and it in operation 24
hours a day.

Grapevine is a project of Advertising Club member Beth
Lynn.

According to Lyon, similar services have existed in the
past, but it has been a few years since the last one existed.

McKeans awarded

A U of WAMI instructor has won an outstanding teaching Award from the University of Washington School of Medicine.

Thomas A. McKeans teaches courses in cellular physiology and the nervous system.

McKeans, who is one of 30 receiving the award, said because the award is based on student and peer evaluations, it is more meaningful to him.

"I think probably one of the most important things in

Teaching is that other people think you're doing a good job, especially the students," he said.

ASU, from page 1

of the red buckets from the eating establishment, now "Joe's." In another business, Freund stressed the senate was "not at fault" for the failure to make the deadline to contribute money to put together a survey asking students what kind of entertainment they would like to see.

"At no time were we told of the October 1 deadline," she said.

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and many more!
What does it taste like, really?

The Idaho Argonaut infrequently has reason to thank the Idaho Legislature, but fairness requires toasting nice happenings. Like a glass of "Vandol Gold": Idaho grey riesling wine, the boys (and girls) of Boise are providing a warm glow, and we wish to share it with our readers.

Over three-quarters of the Legislature — 95 of 126 persons — is Republican. Of course these officials voted for Ronald Reagan in 1984. They reflect their constituency, of which 72 percent also voted for Reagan. By all measures, our Legislature is conservative, professing a belief in as much local control as possible.

Reagan is also a conservative. He has spent most of his political life condemning government, especially the imposition of federal policies on the states. However, now that he is the head of the national government, he is using his power and influence to coerce the states into either changing certain laws, or lose federal highway dollars.

What does he want the states to do? Raise the legal drinking age to 21.

Our legislative leaders are facing two distasteful (for them) alternatives: to acquiesce to the Feds, or somehow pay for the roads themselves. The latter would require either raising taxes or cutting other state programs. Each has about the same chance as the proverbial snowball.

Traditionally, when Idaho politicians compromise their principles, expediency prevails. Usually, this means those to be sacrificed have the least amount of power and influence. This includes many of you, dear readers.

This might be a case of turkeys coming home to roost. Depending on the study, the 19 and 20 year-olds usually don't bother to exercise their franchise, but when they do, they vote for Republicans. Not only will our Legislature probably swallow Ronald Reagan's federal force-feeding, they will make loyal noises that they are enjoying it. But that's okay, since it will help them remember the saying: "If you are going to feed at the public trough, you shouldn't complain about the swill."

John Hecht

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**Letters Policy**

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, typewritten, and double-spaced. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor. Letters must be signed in ink, and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless the author sends a note via mail, and writers will not be withheld. Letters may be edited for mechanical and spelling errors. The Idaho Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

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**REVIEW**

**Getting Out is powerful**

By Douglas Jones

Sarah Kemral

Of the Argonaut

One of the many strengths of the current UT Theater Arts Department is the several of talent among both students and directors.

**Getting Out** is testimony to this talent. As written by Marsha Norman, and as directed by UT’s Forrest Sears, *Getting Out* is a powerfully intense play.

As performed by the cast, the play peels back the obscuring shells of unawareness, forcing us to face the harsh reality of incest, rape, child molestation and prison environment.

From the play’s beginning the audience is assaulted repeatedly with the terrible misfortune of a wild and maladjusted girl. The emotionally disturbed Arlile waves her hands through the air and tells us with childlike glee about the time she massacred her neighbor’s pet frogs.

Then Arlile enters. She is subdued, betraying some of the same nervous habits of Arlile (her past self), but is determined to go straight.

Through the skillful juxtaposition of incidents in Arlile’s life, past and present, the terrifying history of abuse is revealed. Arlile’s father raped her, her mother was a prostitute, her child was taken from her prison guards and less than prison inmates molested her.

Never does the action sink into sentimentality. The scenes are brutal, harrowing and realistic.

Sonya Lenz (Arlile) and Chris Drobish (Arlile) give powerful performances worthy of dozens of roses. Lenz, who should get a shot at the American Festival Ballet Festival because of this performance’s outstanding job of portraying a very complex character through difficult dramatic levels.

She draws us in and impels us to share the bewilderment, apprehension and desperation of a person just out of prison.

Drobish, too, holds us in an ambivalent spell both as a troubled girl and a bitter, confused young woman in prison.

Never does the action sink into sentimentality. The scenes are brutal, harrowing and realistic.

Benett (Alvia Warnberg) is a link between Arlile and Arlile. He is a prison guard who drives Arlile to her new home outside prison. Benett’s role is ambiguous. He is very kind to Arlile in prison and yet attempts to rape Arlile.

Arlile’s relationship with her mother (Tracey Nuxoll) is torturous. There is almost an understanding between them, but the mother remains imperious, or just ignores Arlile’s obvious need for her.

Arlile’s attempts to go straight are undermined by the arrival of an old pimp-boyfriend, Carl (Robert Morgan) who tries to lure her back to prostitution.

Another dimension of Arlile is revealed by her encounters with Ruby (Mindi Lyons). The traumatic moment when Arlile breaks down and allows herself to be comforted by Ruby is a glimmer of hope in the play.

The interchanges between Arlile and Arlile are skillfully executed. Action during flash back is surrealistically done without hand props.

This production is an intense, powerful drama, examining modern-day realism. It contains hard language and sexually explicit scenes.

*Getting Out* will play tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Sunday at 2 p.m.

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**American Festival Ballet plans to host fund-raiser**

By Mallo Letizia

Of the Argonaut

American Festival Ballet’s major fund-raiser of the semester will be held tomorrow in Moscow.

Idaho’s only professional ballet company will hold a Champagne Benefit at the Elks Temple at 7:30 p.m. according to Joann Muneta, American Festival Ballet’s executive director in Moscow. Guests come by invitation and donations are encouraged.

Champagne is provided by the company and hors d’oeuvres will be supplied by volunteers, Muneta said. In addition, there will be a five-piece performance by the American Festival Ballet professional company and Junior company.

The first piece is a selection from “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” to be performed by the junior company, Muneta said. The remaining pieces, “Don Quixote Pas de Deux,” “Work Song,” “Summertime,” and “Catch a Tow” will be performed by the professional company.

The company expects to receive $4,000 from the benefit, plus an additional $1,000 from donations mailed in, Muneta said. “Our goal is to raise $5,000.”

People who want invitations can call 892-7504 or 892-3648, Muneta said. “We usually get around 200 people,” she said.

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Son of Mardi Gras haunting Moscow

By Mike Long
The Son of Mardi Gras returns to Moscow this weekend to raise money for the upcoming Mardi Gras this spring. The Halloween costume party will happen tomorrow night at the Hotel Moscow from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Tickets are on sale for $5 at the SUB Information desk, the Hotel Moscow, the UC College of Art and Architecture and One More Time.

Prizes for the costume competition include $50 and $25 cash prizes and a $25 certificate for One More Time, according to organizer Charlotte Buchanan of One More Time.

Details for the event are being done by UI Professor David Glass art class. There will be dancing in one part of the hotel and horror flicks in another part, and Buchanan, this is the third year the event has been held.

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PREVIEW ’85
An album is played on KUOL FM 88.3 each night at 10:05 p.m. Friday, 10:30 - Feathin Bogen, Cabin Roundup Saturday, 10:15 - Shock Therapy, Shock Therapy Sunday, 10:15 - 7 Pygmy, Captured Monday, 10:20 - Various Artists. When monkeys were gods.

CAMPUS
"Ghoulish" Haunted House for "CHILD-FEED" by Forney, Steel and Targhee. The house will be run from 7-11 tonight with door prizes and a 50 cents donation at the door of Targhee. Delta Delta Delta Spaghetti Feed - from 5-8 p.m. tonight at the Tri Delta House. Tickets are $3.

Campus Christian Fellowship - in the SUB Appaloosa Room at 7:30 tonight. Fellowship, singles, Bible, teaching and refreshments.

"Guest Recital" - Special guest artist Charles Ronen on piano at 8 tonight in the UC Recital Hall. Halloween Party - Sunday Evening Fellowship and the Episcopal Canterbury Club will meet together at 5 p.m. for the Campus Christian Center Halloween party on Sunday. All attendees, no costumes necessary.

"Artists Compete" - for an opportunity to perform with the Washington Idaho Symphony and play at the Vandal Opera House. Deadline is March 3. on Sunday in the UC Recital Hall.

Annual Harvest Feast - at St. Augustine’s Catholic Center from noon-6 p.m. this Sunday. Dinner served from noon-6 p.m., also numerous raffles and Farmers Market. Adults are $4, children (5-11) are $3 and under 5 are free.

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Here's to Future Days
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"This is a particularly key game for us. ISU is an excellent football team on both sides of the football. In order for us to win the championship, we have to go down there and play well."— Idaho head coach Dennis Erickson.

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Idaho-493.0*
Idaho St.-492.3
* denotes No.1 in country
- denotes No.2 in country

RUSHING OFFENSE
Idaho-173.4
Idaho St.-170.3
PASSING OFFENSE
Idaho St.-322.0
Idaho-318.6

SCORING OFFENSE
Idaho-35.1
Idaho St.-35.0

TOTAL DEFENSE
Idaho St.-250.5
Idaho-306.6

RUSHING DEFENSE
Idaho-119.3
Idaho St.-125.2
PASS DEFENSE
Idaho St.-125.3
Idaho-186.3

SCORING DEFENSE
Idaho-17.0
Idaho St.-17.5

PASSING DEFENSE
Idaho St.-322.0
Idaho-318.6

SCORING DEFENSE
Idaho-35.1
Idaho St.-35.0

TOTAL DEFENSE
Idaho St.-250.5
Idaho-306.6

RUSHING DEFENSE
Idaho-119.3
Idaho St.-125.2
PASS DEFENSE
Idaho St.-125.3
Idaho-186.3

SCORING DEFENSE
Idaho-17.0
Idaho St.-17.5

The Utah team controlled the ball much of the game and scored two tries in the first half.

Fullback Steve Wohledge made a brilliant run down the right side of the field, breaking two tackles in his 60-yard jaunt. Soon after that, outside center Brett Kieffer sprinted inside as he ran through two tackles on his way to another Idaho score.

The game was won on the Boise defense, which held the Utah offense to 170 yards.

Ruggers go 1-2 in Boise

By Tom Liberman
Of the Argonaut

The Utah rugby club traveled to southern Idaho to play in the Boise Rugby Tournament last weekend.

Utah opened the tournament against the University of Utah squad on a rock hard pitch with small hills and a cement pole vault runway nearby. The matches had been scheduled for a pair of football fields, but were moved to a nearby pitch to accommodate some youngsters' football games. Utah looked sluggish in the match on Utah run up and down the field almost at will, scoring 36 points in the game.

The Utah win was the majority of the Utah team and thus controlled the ball for the majority of the game.

"They had the best hooker I've ever played against," said Idaho hooker Mike Healy.

A hooker plays the most important role in controlling the ball after it is thrown into the scrum by the scrum half. The only bright spot of the match occurred when eight man Matt Hansen popped kick-off the ball over the opposition, ran his own ball back and handed off to Bill Stockton, who took the ball the rest of the way for the score.

The second match of the day came against the Boise Motherload team. Idaho controlled the ball much of the game and scored two tries in the first half.

Fullback Steve Wohledge made a brilliant run down the right side of the field, breaking two tackles in his 60-yard jaunt. Soon after that, outside center Brett Kieffer sprinted inside as he ran through two tackles on his way to another Idaho score.

The team had the ball on Boise's side of the field the rest of the game, but they were not able to score any more and the final was 10-0 for Idaho.

The third game of the day came against the Snake River Snakes, who are considered one of the strongest rugby teams in the state. They won 27-13 in a hard-fought battle.

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Ul falls to Cougs, MWAC honors Neely

By Kathy McCollum
Of the Argonaut

Idaho's 10-match domination over the Washington State volleyball team came to a surprising halt Tuesday evening when the 7-15 Cougars stopped the 15-10 Vandals in WSU's Bohler's Gym.

"We blocked fairly well," commented Vandal head coach Pam Bradetch. "But our team attacking was ineffective." The Vandal's hitting percentage was a dismal .057.

The scores for the UI-WSU match were 15-8, 6-15, 15-8, 10-15, 10-15.

"We played well in the first game," said Bradetch. "But we let down in the second." The fate of defeat was sealed in the fifth and deciding game, when "we made mistakes in the end," lamented Bradetch.

The Vandals have two matches at home this weekend that are imperative to their standings in the Mountain West Athletic Conference. MWAC leader University of Montana (5-0 in league) and seventh place Montana State (1-4) will invade Memorial Gym October 25 and 26 in hopes of defeating the lady Vandals.

Vandal setter Kelley Neely named this year's first MWAC player of the week for her performance in last week's matches against Boise State and Portland State. The Idaho senior posted a .591 hitting average, 77 assists, 25 digs and four service aces on the two matches.

UI vs. UI

A volleyball game will solve the problem of who is the better athlete when the University of Idaho tennis and swim teams square off against each other Saturday, October 26.

The challenge will follow the UI volleyball match against Montana State in Memorial Gym.

Ruggers: from page 7

The Idaho squad played sharper, and although the Vandals had the ball in Idaho territory for most of the game, they only got one touch.

There were some great tackles made by Kline and Rich Moen to stop the Snake River backs from scoring.

The Idaho forwards played inspired rugby as they won the majority of the rucks from the more experienced team.

The forwards played in all three games without any substitutions because Idaho is short of packies. Stockton played well in the pack even though he is usually a forward.

Although the Idaho men went 1-2 for the day, it was a good outing because of the experience gained by many of the new players and the improvement of play overall.

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IM Corner

CONGRATULATIONS TO TURKEY TROT WINNERS:
Women—Sullivan, Neely Hall, Men—Clayhill, Off-Campus.
CONGRATULATIONS TO CO-REC RAQUETBALL WINNERS: Boulion and Boeller.
HANDBALL, DOUBLES...Entries due Tuesday, Oct. 29.