Higher Ed. budgets to be set by board

By Douglas Jones
Of the Argonaut
POCATELLO — Because of
dropping revenue collections,
Gov. John Evans found it
necessary Tuesday to order an
across-the-board 2.5 percent
holdback of state agencies’
budgets. The holdback, if not
reinstated later, will force an
automatic statewide property
tax increase.

Evans’ order means that state
education budgets will have to
cut $10.9 million.

Since the executive order calls
only for a spending holdback, it
will be left up to the agency
heads and boards to decide
where the cuts will be. The State
Board of Education will have to
decide how much will be cut
from public school support,
higher education, vocational
education and other programs
under the board’s jurisdiction.

The board has been meeting
here since Wednesday, primar-
ily to generate its budget re-
quests for the next fiscal year.
Charles McQuillen, the
board’s executive director, said
he expects the board to send the
university presidents back
home and have them produce
“impact statements” as to the
effect of the holdback.

This information would be
presented to the board at its Oc-
tober meeting in Coeur d’Alene.
Then, if the board discovers one
institution is severely im-
pacted, the others would have
their budgets reduced to cover
the shortfall.

Although the UI had not
been planned for the holdback, Presi-
dent Richard Gibb said the
financial vice-president, “has
made calculations of (what a
three percent holdback would
mean).

Gibb estimates the holdback
will be no more than $1 million.
It has not been yet decided
“How we would handle that (the
2.5 percent holdback), and
we’ve been somewhat reluctant
to decide.” Gibb said.

“The board, of course, has to
study it, look at it carefully, and
decide how it will impact those
holdbacks.”

Gibb said he understands the
holdback order will be in effect
until January 31, 1986.

Presumably the legislature can
act on it then.

He pointed out that last year
the UI also had a holdback,
which was later restored in
January. “I don’t know that will
happen this year at all. I’m not
as optimistic this year that we’ll
get it back.”

Gibb said if the holdback does
not come out of the budget be-
case and he understands that it will
not, he will try to handle it
through “vacant positions — not
filling positions, and things like
that.”

Board cuts budget request

By Douglas S. Jones
Of the Argoraunt
POCATELLO—The Finance
Committee of the State Board
of Education took the other
members by surprise yesterday
when it presented its budget re-
quest recommendations. The
final figures were based on a five
percent increase ceiling instead
of the 10 percent cap which had
been dictated by the board
earlier this year.

In addition to the changes in
the limit, the committee’s
recommendations excluded
both economic development
programs and salary equity re-
quests from any limit while
placing any increases in person-
nel benefits under the five per-
cent restraint.

The board, which has been
meeting in Pocatello since
Wednesday, will set its own
recommendations today, which
will be passed on to the gover-
nor. The changes in the request
guideline apparently took place
at last month’s meeting of the
Financial and the Academic Af-
fairs/Programs committees in
Boise.

That gathering involved two
voting members of the finance
committee, Chair Robert Mon-
tgomery and Roberta Fields. In
addition, Ed Criel, board finan-
cial officer, was in attendance.

Reporters from the three
newspapers which cover the
board meeting with regularity
were not informed of the
“mini-meeting. This includes
two reporters from the Idaho
Argonaut, and one each from
the Lewiston Morning Tribune
and the Moscow

However, Criel says no of-
ficial business of the board or
any changes in policy were
made at last month’s mini-
meeting.

See Board, page 2

Inside:

The weekend is filled with everything from
county fairs to International Food Fair and
musical chairs. See pages 8 and 10.

The Department of Defense is going to visit
campus. See page 3.

WSU is going to have a three day
medical/biological symposium. See pages 8
and 10.

Permit notice

Permanent parking permits cards will be
distributed by mail to faculty and staff from the
compounders office beginning Friday Sept 13 Friday.
The temporary card-type permits which were sold at the
start of the academic year will be honored through
Tuesday Sept 1

Students may pick up their permanent card-type
permits beginning Monday Sept. 16 in the basement
Gibb sweats holdback, looks to centennial

By Keith Nolau
Of the Argonaut

The effects of the two-ands-a-half percent holdback on the UI are unknown, President Richard Gibb told the Faculty Council Tuesday.

"If it's a one-time holdback, that's one thing," Gibb said. "If it's a permanent reduction in the base (budget), that's another."

Gibb said the holdback, which had been announced earlier in the day by Governor John Evans, would mean roughly a $1 million loss for the UI.

Gibb said he received Monday a "report" from the UI financial affairs office in anticipation of the holdback. The report was predicated on a three percent reduction, and described what it would mean to the university.

However, nothing will be implemented until the State Board of Education acts on the matter, he said.

Two things can be taken for granted at the UI this year, Gibb told the council. "There will be problems and there will be some good things happening at this institution. We'll have budget problems, that's given."

Gibb's budget holds the university received this year from the state legislature "for the first time in many years" improved morale at the UI. Critical programs received $1.25 million, and one-time equipment purchases $2 million.

"At least there was some hope," he said, adding that the holdback would probably negate those effects.

Saying that he refused to think negatively, Gibb turned to the UI's 1989 centennial preparations.

"A great portion of this is going to be a massive fund raising effort," he said.

Gibb would not disclose the goal amount, joking that the figure usually isn't announced until one-third of it has been raised. Student scholarships, equipment funds, and faculty development would each receive $3 million if the fund raising is successful, he said.

After Gibb's remarks, Council Chairman David Walker presided over the election of a new vice chairman, a position vacated by Dale Gentry when he was appointed Dean of the College of Education.

After the candidates declined their nominations, Eugene Golte of the business department was elected unanimously.

"It's nice to start with such a vote of confidence," he said with a smile.

In much more disputed battles, Conge Williams from the Geology Department and Joann Henderson from the Law School were elected to the Budget Liaison Committee.

In final action, the council approved two new academic programs. A new sport science degree will allow students who want to pursue fitness management careers to graduate without a teaching certificate. Instead of student teaching and other teaching-related classes, majors will take management, physics, education classes and complete an internship, said Dorothy Zakrzak, director of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Division.

A computer science option under the foreign language B.A. degree was also approved. The new program requires 36 credits of foreign language and 32 credits in computer science and math in addition to the university requirements.

The reclassification and shifting of these budget items did not change the total request of the board significantly. The final figure for all institutions and agencies under the board's supervision is $206.5 million, its support education state general account appropriations and outside funds.

Idaho Supreme Court Justice Robert C. Huntley Jr. and State Rep. Larry EchoHawk (D-Pocatello) addressed the board outlining a plan to raise and/or widen the tax base to the extent required to gain more moneys for education at all levels.

Huntley's presentation illustrated the restructuring of Idaho's tax base after passage of the "One Percent Initiative" in 1978. He said the changes are costing the state revenues of over $120 million per year, compared to what they would have been if no changes had been made.

He then showed need for $764 million in salary equity, education enhancement, permanent building fund improvements, and aid to farmers.

To meet these needs, real state economic growth would have to be almost 18 percent above inflation.

"It's time to face the fact, plain and simple, the (tax) base is not left to the Legislature to be increased or enlarged," he said.

Huntley said he saw many problems in the current tax system that deserve attention.

EchoHawk presented two alternatives which he and the bipartisan group of legislators hope to make the "One Percent Initiative" and "Economic and Recovery Act of 1986."

Besides EchoHawk, the group includes Rep. L. Ed Brown (R-Pocatello), Rep. Don Storey (R-Boise), and Rep. Tim Tucker (D-Pocatello).

Their plan also calls for a widening of the tax base into areas which have been abandoned by the Republican-dominated legislature over the past eight years. And, for deepening the present tax base.

EchoHawk said this group will hold meetings throughout the state this summer and fall and ask the board to encourage attendance by representatives.

Board member Jerry Evans, commented the men's courage in focusing up the plan. He encouraged fellow board members to participate in these hearings when they are held in their respective regions.

Evans, a Republican, is state superintendent of public instruction, and the only elected official on the board. He has often been praised for addressing the state's budgetary problems. 

EchoHawk said the state representatives' actions were "timely and very needed."

**Briefs**

The University of Idaho Athletic Department has announced the 1988 football fundraising event for the Vandals women's athletic program.

Joe Kiefler and Donna Decke were named co-chair of the "Lady Vandals Stride for Gold," 1985.

"Successful women helping the Lady Vandals succeed is the key to the concept," said Assistant Athletic Director Kathy Clark. "We want to make this an annual event and are seaching for a 1985 goal of $20,000."

This year's "Lady Vandals Stride for Gold" will take place Saturday, September 25, during Vandals Homecoming. The one hour fundraiser will be culminated by a celebration champagne brunch to present awards and announce results.

For more information, contact the Athletic Office, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843 or call (208) 885-6291.

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Military money

Department of Defense to woo UI scientists

By Ezra Fasling

O� the Argonaut

A team of Pentagon recruiters sent by the Department of Defense will arrive at the University of Idaho September 17.

The recruiters invited by the UI and WSU will be in Moscow to show academic researchers how to take full advantage of the programs offered by the Department of Defense. The specific objectives of the one-day seminar are: to share information on research programs open to universities by the DOD, how to develop contacts with the DOD, and to learn methods on how to approach and work with DOD agencies.

Arthur Gittins, associate vice president of research, believes the seminar will be an important step for the UI and future UI research projects.
Help for Africans from the Palouse

South Africa's political problems have dominated headlines this year, just as Ethiopia held our attention last year; as millions teetered on the edge of starvation. The world might well have problems that will not go away. The continent of Africa will dominate the world's attention for the remainder of this century and well into the next.

Africa currently has 530 million people, of which one-fourth exist entirely on imported aid. The United Nations expects the population to triple to 1.5 billion by 2030. It does not take much foresight to see decreasing agricultural production is going to undercut even the best intentions and best efforts of the Western world to keep on supporting these people.

Food aid shipments from Western nations has become a leitmotiv in Africa since the drought of 1972-73. Over the last ten years almost $10 billion in food aid has saved millions from lives, but most of it came at times and in the wrong amounts, depressing prices and discouraging local production. Worse yet, for the properly food was sent.

Unfortunately, Western aid has often led to the increase of starvation because it has been given in ignorance. Starvation is not only a problem in itself, but a symptom of a greater problem in Africa.

In the last ten years, the majority of African states have been embroiled in civil wars, border wars, or invasions. Unsure of the intentions of their neighbors, and unsure of the support of their own populace, African governments have spent three or four times more on military and police services than on agricultural projects.

The slow change in awareness by African societies that the socio-economic traditions of yesteryear no longer apply is defeating attempts to relieve the plight. Higher than high infant mortality rates have created social values which support high birth rates. Africa's projected population growth exceeds all other continents.

Africa needs more than food aid. To send only food is to only create a greater unutterable tragedy. But there is hope. Hope because the concerned people behind projects like USA for Africa and this weekend's "Musical Chairs for Africa" realize that what aid is sent must be systematically utilized to meet both the present and future needs of Africa.

The money raised this weekend will reflect this understanding. The first 35 percent will go for greatly-needed immediate relief. The next 35 percent will buy seeds, fertilizer, farm implements and the means to generate water. Another 20 percent will be invested in long-term economic development programs. The final 10 percent will remain in the United States to help the hungry and the homeless.

With the support and participation of students from Idaho and Washington State, real hope can be implanted.

We are the hope.

We can make some headlines of our own. But more importantly, we can do something which will truly make a difference: we can change the catastrophic path of a continent and the very lives of 500 million people.

We can make a difference.

Douglas S. Jones

Thinking: Is it worse than AIDS?

David Blakely

Students for America, in case you didn’t know, is the conservative, right-wing student group here on campus. Tuesday they held a public meeting regarding AIDS. We were purportedly going to be told things about this disease that the news media, for one reason or another, had failed to report.

The speaker, whose only credential seems to be a B.S. in environmental health, proposed this theory and others were caused by the spreading of feces among humans due to anal intercourse. He further proposed that we should quarantine—I love that word—all known practitioners (i.e. gays) of this technique.

Unfortunately, our well-intentioned speaker failed to consider several salient points which were mentioned after he had finished. To wit:

1. Anal intercourse stimulates disease, why have we not seen a corresponding rise in other diseases among gays, such as cholera?
2. If, and anal intercourse is the source of AIDS, why have practicing heterosexual couples also not been affected?
3. More alarming than the speakers failure to consider these simple contradictory points was his “solution” to the problem: since gays practice intercourse, they necessarily must be quarantined from other gays as well as the general public. Sounds easy until you realize that this involves incarcerating some 10 million Americans.

When the staggering cost of this proposal was mentioned, our speaker responded that at least we should make said method illegal. In fact, it already is illegal in a number of states. It ranks right up there with polywalking in terms of its enforceability. Somehow, the simplest way to avoid fecal contamination: using a condom, never crossed the speaker’s mind.

Another point not considered was was AIDS determination whether an individual is Gay or not.

And what about the heterosexual couples who practice the aforementioned method of sex? Sounds like a job for the bedroom police.

If there is any disease aside from AIDS which threatens our country it is certainly our present fluctuation with uncontrol, dogmatic thinking. Critical thinking takes effort and time. One must admit ones own fallibility and acknowledge the prospect that truth may not necessarily be pleasant or according to what one wants. Because this naturally is unsettling and explains its present unpopularity in our society, which only wants to hear platitudes about its own greatness.

Sadly, many otherwise good religious people fall victim to this disease. The classic symptom is claiming God has sent AIDS to punish gays first, then all mankind for tolerating them. By that same logic any sickness, from the common cold to leprosy, can be claimed as God ordained punishment. One wonders what God’s quarter is with blacks, who are more vulnerable to sickle cell anemia than other races.

This disease exists because too many people are willing to accept, as Ambrose argues, “Relief without evidence in what is told by one who speaks without knowledge about things without parallel.”

That a person can claim that he or she knows the truth, that his/her interpretation of the Bible, Koran, or whatever, is the right one and the only one for all mankind is more than incredible. It’s preposterous.

If this is the kind of thinking that Students for America plans to use to re-establish America’s greatness, then count me out. I prefer our present mediocrity where facts must be documented, theories challenged, and hypotheses proven.

The Idaho Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They should be limited to one page in length, typed, and double-spaced. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor. Letters must be signed in 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 confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld. Letters may be edited for mechanical and spelling errors. The Idaho Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.
OPINION

Whose own private Idaho?

In order to settle the public's business, elected officials sometimes have the need to thrust matters out in private. The procedures for going into "executive session" are specified in statutes and bylaws.

The responsibility of the media is to report matters affecting the public. Therefore coverage of meetings of the ASUI senate is a necessity. We were dismayed when an executive session was called at the "Pre-session" Tuesday, and our reporter was asked to leave.

The decision was based on the senate's perceived need for privacy to work out what it considered a sensitive matter. It was caused by its violation of the statutes and its own procedures regarding executive sessions.

The Idaho Open Meeting law states in order to call an executive session, the governing body (the ASUI senate) must have a two-thirds vote approving the move. At that time, it also requires official citation as to what legal purpose the session was requested. Afterwards, the minutes, although not required to be verbal, must also contain sufficient detail to convey the general tenor of the proceedings. An executive or official final action may be taken in executive session.

"Pre-session" was evolved in order to have an opportunity to work on senate business informally, without the formal constraints of parliamentary procedures. Because of desired confidentiality, minutes are not taken.

The ASUI Senate bylaws say a motion to move into executive session is always in order, is debatable and must be approved by a majority of the ASUI senate.

It also states that the following persons may attend an executive session: The president of the senate (the vice-president), the thirteen senators, one representative each from KUOM- FM and the Idaho Argonaut, and other persons invited to attend by the senate.

No reason for this executive session -- as required by law -- was given. An analysis of the rules and regs which are supposed to make the senate a smoother-run body, by everyone concerned, would be appropriate. As an organization having much power over affairs of UI students, it is up to the senate to take seriously these rules, and not to ad-lib. Although spontaneity is nice once in awhile, in this case it was inappropriate.

The only way the students are going to have a good idea of what's going on is if their newspaper gets in there and covers it. The media shouldn't be more aware of government rules and regs then the senators themselves.

Carolyn Beasley

Alyane, Corky:
A hearty salute

Editor:
Friends of Alyne Pettyjohn and Corky Bush are inviting all of their friends to a "going on" party. Alyane is taking a year's leave to seek her fame and fortune in Seattle. Corky has resigned from the University of Idaho and accepted the position of director of the Affirmative Action Resources Office at Montana State University in Bozeman.

This party has all the ingredients to be the event of the year. It will be held Friday evening at 8 at the Down Under in Pullman. The Down Under is located at SE 1100 Latah, directly off Johnson Road. Drinks, hors d'oeuvres, and music from the Fifties through the Eighties, with a smattering of earlier Big Band tunes, will be on the agenda for the evening.

All who wish to bid Alyane and Corky a tear and hearty salute should come, bringing their friends, partners, spouses, and screaming shoes. The Down Under is open that night only for us, so we will be the only ones there. Anyone wishing more detailed information can call the Women's Center at 895-6616.

Betsy Thomas

LETTERS

September 14, against Manhattan State. Wear your Gold and please come and support us. Let's win the Big Sky Championship!

Dana Erickson
Head Football Coach

Hey, Mike. Stick to entertainment

Editor:
A note regarding the Argonaut's latest venture in religious propaganda, the column on AIDS by your "Entertainment Editor." Mike Long:

The level of thought in Mike's essay is nicely indicated by his sentence: 'Even though it has not been proven for certain that AIDS can be carried by moisture, there have been instances when it has'

Happy the writer who can... in the same sentence admit that a given assertion is not proven, and then go on to assert it as proven anyway...

Happy the writer who can get away with it. I hope Mike's readers read him very carefully -- or not at all. Either one will do. Perhaps Mike should stick to entertainment, which seems to be his natural field....

David Barlow

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY RECOLONIZING

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, the third largest fraternity in the world, will be forming a new chapter at the University of Idaho on September 9 -- 17, 1985. This will be an opportunity for men to become "Founding Members" of their own fraternity.

Beginning Monday, September 9 through Saturday, September 14, Fraternity Representatives Bob London and Bill Marks will be meeting with interested men in front of the UCC (if weather permits) and in the Student Union Lobby, 9 am -- 5 pm. They will be here to provide information and to answer questions about Lambda Chi Alpha.

Interested men can contact Dean Bruce Pitman or Mark Bringham in Student Advisory Services at 885-6757.

Come satisfy your curiosity and learn more about The New Lambda Chi and Greek Life.

Be a part of the Lambda Chi Alpha Experience!
Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you’re getting into.

If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

And if you're stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn't give you all the services you need, it's easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

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AT&T
The right choice.
Book-banning in the good ol' U.S.A.

By Mike Long

On the Argonaut

This year marks the 250th anniversary of the trial of John Peter Zenger who was arrested and tried for printing the truth in colonial America. The first important victory for freedom of the press in the North American colonies. Therefore, it was chosen as the theme this year for Banned Books Week, which ends tomorrow on Sept. 14. This past week, the University of Idaho Bookstore and the Moscow-Latah County Public Library joined together in erecting displays to protest book-banning across the nation.

Judy Lyons of the UI Bookstore said they are "doing it to call attention to the problem. And just how prevalent is the problem? 115 books have been challenged or actually banned in the last reported year, May '84 to May '85, according to Lyons. And these are only the documented cases. Lyons pointed out that book-banning is not new and has been going on for a number of years, in a number of different countries.

"In Russia, it is the (Korean) censorship is restricted to students of history only," she said. "You kind of expect this. Hitler did it. But to realize that a certain amount of this is going on here in the United States, I find that frightening."

One of the examples she had for this last year was "Visions Quest" by Terry Davis. The book concerned a boy growing up in Spokane, WA, which was also Davis' hometown. Not only was the book banned in two school libraries in Wisconsin, but was also challenged at Mead High School located in Spokane. The Moral Majority's claim was that the book was "obscene.

Another example, which she has found to be not only a popular book but also a part of a popular series, is "V for the Violent by Jean Auel."

The series traces from the beginnings of man to modern day and Lyons describes the book as still set in the pre-historic. It was challenged at Bastrop, TX because "the book violates Texas obscenity laws."

It was also banned in Stroudsburg, PA because the book was "blasphemy graphic, pornographic and wholly unacceptable for a high school library."

Lyons said she could understand the banning of "Playboy" and "Playboy" Penhouse, but it "goes much farther than that."

In 1981, protesters in Californias, North Carolina burned The Living Bible because it is a perverted commentary on The King James Version.

Other books that have been challenged or banned over the years include the American Heritage Dictionary, The Divine Comedy by Dante, Camille by Dumas and many more newly published books such as Go Ask Alice and Krant's Minstrel's Daughter.

She said that the people doing the protesting are usually in individual members of the public and the moves frequently are against libraries or public schools.

According to the sponsors of Banned Books Week, "censors allow their own interests to influence their opinions and obscure the value of the work taken as a whole."

"These books may well upset some, but that is not a reason to prevent others from reading them. The message of Banned Books Week is a message of freedom."

"The freedom to choose and the freedom to express one's opinion even if the opinion is wrong."

See Books, page 10

Palouse can raise support for USA for Africa

By Mike Long

On the Argonaut

This Sunday, Musical Chairs for Africa will give the Palouse an opportunity to help the hungry there and in the U.S. at the same time.

And it is still not too late to register for the event. The basic donations are two dollars. or you can pick up a commemorative T-shirt and register at the same time for eight dollars.

Registration will be conducted right up to 11:30 a.m. on the day of the event and people are free to make a donation without registering. They will allow 200 entries, with an audience total of 20 individuals, totaling 11:30 on the site.

The event, which is scheduled to begin at noon on Sept. 15, will be held on Wick Field on the University of Idaho campus. Rain, however, will not wash away all plans.

If it rains, the event will postponed for a weekend and if the weather doesn't clear by then, organizers TKO Communications, will take it inside the AIS-Robbie Dome.

There have been changes since the idea was first put into motion. Terri Lynch of TKO said, "We need to refocus the main thrust, which is to raise money for African relief."

Previous plans called for 5,000 participants to play a game of musical chairs and on top of raising money, set a new record for the Guinness Book of World Records people all enveloped in that.

Lynch said.

However, approximately three weeks before the event was scheduled to happen, organizers discovered that either they pay $100,000 for insurance coverage, call the whole thing off or reorganize.

"If we had a $100,000, we would give it to Africa, not the insurance company which would be counter-productive," Lynch said.

So they have changed the event into a spectator's affair and according to Lynch, it's "still going to be fun and for USA for Africa."

New plans call for the registrants' names to be placed into boxes according to organizations. Names will then be chosen at random by master of ceremonies Shelly Monohan of KREM-TV in Spokane.

Actual participants will be limited to 100. "They (the insurance company) said they would cover us if we have no more than 100 on the field."

Lynch said.

The game will then begin with participants competing for the grand prize, a cruise for two to the Caribbean for seven days.

The organization with the largest participation will be able to send a representative on a weekend trip to MTV's studios in New York. Participants and spectators will be entertained by bands Black Rose, Chaos, Shyfia and a ten piece African dance band, Grupo.

"It is difficult to do a 360 when everything was suddenly obsolete two weeks before," said Lynch. The new plan was "the only way we could relate all the previous work."

"It would be destructive if we dropped the ball now," Lynch said. Especially since the group has already raised $1,500 to send to USA for Africa.

However, plans have not gone forward without controversy. There have been questions as to why there is not more being done for our own nation.

Lynch quickly counters while people in the U.S. have resources such as healthcare, there is nothing for the people in Africa, no place for them to turn. Fellow organizer Rhonda Osborne said, "There are no resources for the African people. There is only sand. The pictures show hundreds of thousands at distribution points and there is nothing but sand around them."

On top of it, USA for Africa also invests 10 percent of all it raises here in the U.S. where Lynch says we have less than 10 percent of the world's hungry.

And the rest of the funds go to more then just food aid. Only 35 percent goes to immediate relief, another 35 percent goes for seeds, fertilizer, farm implements and ways to get water, while another 20 percent goes toward long-term economic plans.
Crops, livestock, the carney, more come to town

By Eda Fumagali
Of the Argonaut
The Latah County Fair got underway Thursday, September 12, and will continue through Sunday until 4 p.m.

Latah's Harvest Bouquet, this year's theme for the fair, will have all the events from last year, including livestock judging, carnival rides, and a talent show.

The fair officially began Thursday morning with the judging of various fair events ranging from flowers to livestock entries. The climax of the day was Cabin Fever, a country western band who played in the early evening.

The fair will be open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and will close early Sunday at 4 p.m. Carnival rides provided by McKay's Shows will be available daily and prices will be comparable to last year's.

Friday's scheduled events include more livestock judging in the morning with the Children's and Junior's classifications showing at 4 and 6 p.m., respectively. Four-H Club and Future Farmers of America make up the bulk of the groups participating in the livestock showing.

Saturday's events continue with 4-H and F.F.A. finishing the livestock portion of the fair in the morning. Awards will be distributed to outstanding F.F.A. and 4-H members that same day at 6 p.m.

A special addition to Saturday's entertainment will be Rube the Clown who will be at the fair 1-9 p.m. to entertain the children.

The highlight of the fair comes on the last day, Sunday. It begins with a church service from 10-11 a.m. Following the service is a talent show which is open to everyone who wants to participate (for further information contact Jody Smith at the Fair Office. Participants in the talent show are advised to bring their own accompaniment and extra miles if needed.

Other events on Sunday's agenda are a loggers contest 1-2:30 p.m., a dog show 2 p.m., and a Junior and Senior Tractor Pull.

Ty Fair Thursday morning, shortly before the fair opened. Photo RussellBea Baurin

Jack Contest. The tractor contest involves loading balls of hay on a tractor and competing to see which tractor can carry the most.

The fair ends Sunday at 4 p.m. According to Sheri Ogden, everything from the various events must be claimed by 7 p.m. or it will become the property of the fair. This year premiums may be picked up between 10 and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The fair takes place at the Latah County Fairgrounds near Third Street and Blaine.

If you ever need to call the Argonaut, please use our
NEW PHONE NUMBERS

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KUOI making comeback
by Nalle Lettsa
Clarkston
1985 looks like the year of the comeback for KUOI, University of Idaho's 24-hour student radio station.

With new ideas for radio programming, KUOI's image as just a station playing new releases will be a thing of the past.

Greg Meyer, station manager for KUOI, said the bulk of the programming has been rock-oriented or hard rock oriented and KUOI has been criticized for the reputation of being punk rock.

"I'm trying to gradually change that image," he said.

Changes have already been made in the automation. A remote broadcast was made live from the Rizzie Dome during the course of the day, announcing class closers and including interviews with students.

The station is planning a live broadcast of women's volleyball games starting October 1 and women's basketball games starting October 2.

KUOI is already diversifying its programming, Meyer said. The station will cover other events, such as ASU Senate meetings, and speeches. KUOI will also feature live music from local musicians.

The station's music selection will offer folk, blues, country, and jazz, Meyer said. Presently, KUOI receives its records mostly new releases—from record companies on loan, said Matt Kitterman, production director. These companies send new records in cases that they will be played. KUOI in turn sends a rating of the tunes back to the companies.

Existing problems at the station will be changed. KUOI started broadcasting in 1945, and much of the original equipment is still in use today, causing some problems with breakdown.

"Most of the stuff is pretty old, breaks frequently," Kitterman said.

"We are going to go to the ASUI Senate with a proposal to replace equipment," Meyer said. "We're hoping to get a sympathetic ear from the Senate."

Meyer said other ideas included going to the Federal Communications Commission with a proposal to boost the power of KUOI and adding a third antenna to the tower already existing to increase the signal.

Some problems at KUOI cannot be easily changed. Meyer said part of the problem is that KUOI is a student station, and the staff is learning as they work.

Budget cuts, including salaries, have also been a problem for the station, according to Meyer.

KUOI will release its program guide around October 1. The guide will give more information about the station's programming.

KUOI's all-student staff consists of Meyer, Kitterman, Program Director Dave Hansen, Music Director Jeff Morehead, Engineering Director Greg Clifford, and about 50 DJs. The DJs are all volunteers, said Kitterman.

"We do it for love, I guess," he said. "It's really the most fun I have all week, doing my show."

Kitterman said this year they have a lot of DJs and not a lot of time slots. Slots have been reduced from four hours to two hours to accommodate the large number.

KUOI started on November 16, 1945 under Ted "T.S." Cady as its first manager. It was reduced to 15 minutes in the early 1970s. Last year, the station was almost closed down by the ASUI Senate because of a study which indicated the station rated low in popularity. Large student support for the station prevented its closing down.

MORTS CLUB

The Tuesday Twofer coupon will run in Tuesday Argonaut’s for the rest of the semester.

Sorry We Missed You

KUID celebrates 20th birthday

The youngest station in the local area is having a birthday party tomorrow night when KUID-TV celebrates its 20th year of broadcasting in the Northwest.

To be held in the Galena Room of the SUB, the banquet will feature Mark Russell who has been called America's best-known political satirist.

At the banquet, Russell will entertain via closed circuit TV from Boise, though it will be a live performance. And though he will be focusing on Idaho politicians, it is unknown which ones will catch his barbs.

Describing his talent, Russell said, "I do in a very natural way without an act, or any preparation—without even thinking about it—you start mimicking people and situations. He has been with Public Broadcasting Systems for 11 years.

It gives them a chance to try their hand at directing, lighting, audio, script writing and more.

KUID is subsidized by government funding and donations.

The tickets for the banquet are $20 apiece and the evening begins at 5:30 p.m. with a no-host prefunction at St. Augustine's Center and then moves on to the banquet in the SUB at 6:30 p.m.
Vandals down Whitworth, prepare for Wyoming bout

By Chris Schulte

The University of Idaho volleyball team traveled to Spokane Thursday and knocked off the Whitworth squad in four games, 15-11, 13-15, 9-15 and 15-11.

Idaho coach Pam Bradetich stated afterwards, "Whitworth came out ready to play. It was their first match so they started a little slow, but they scrambled and played good defense." Leading Idaho to the victory was their aggressive play at the net, "We played much better than we did over the weekend (Cavanaugh/Idaho tourney), that was the difference," Bradetich said.

Nelly Gant, in the line-up for the first time in two weeks, led the Vandals attack with 14 kills and three blocks. Also playing a good match for the UI were freshmen Julie Hansen with 10 kills, Cavanaugh tourney front man Robin Jordan with nine kills, Terri Plum with seven kills and sparkplug Kelley Neely with 24 assists.

The Idaho team also had 13 service aces, much to the enjoyment of Bradetich, "If we continue to serve like that, it would make a big difference come conference play," she said.

Bradetich concluded by saying, "We hit better, we won the long rallies and close games. That's improvement over last weekend. And what a weekend the Vandals are in for. The Vandals travel to Wyoming for the Wyoming invite only to be thrown to the wolves. On Friday, Idaho takes on host Wyoming, a Top-20 squad and then plays the Cornhuskers of Nebraska, the fifth-ranked team in the country." We're excited to play the best competition we can," Bradetich said. "This helps us to improve. We need this kind of competition," Bradetich said.

Other teams in the tournament include the University of Montana, Cal State Long Beach and the University of San Diego. How the ladies face out on Friday will determine their opponents for Saturday.

Following this weekend's tourney, the Vandals will prepare for the following weekend's Brigham Young Invitational tourney. There will be 16 teams in Provo for the tournament.

Vandals ready for MSU Mavericks

By Greg Kilman

Of the Argonaut

The University of Idaho football team changes from the Div. 1 ranks to Div. II for their next opponent as they entertain Mankato State of Minnesota Saturday night in the ASU/ Ribbie Dome.

The Maverick's, a member of the tough North Central League, are coming off a 48-7 demolition of Wisconsin-Whitewater in their season opener.

Mankato returns 31 letterman from last year including eight starters on offense and eight starters on defense.

"They like to run the ball," Idaho coach Dennis Erickson said after viewing films of the Mankato/Whitewater game. "They've got big up front and have good real speed in their backfield.

The Maverick running game churned out 315 yards in their season opener last week. Fullback Larry Brown, 5-foot-10 179 pounds, had 78 of the total on 13 carries and a touchdown.

Newcomer Tony Diggins joins Brown in the Maverick backfield.

Running the Maverick offensive system is quarterback Mike McDevitt. McDevitt threw for 100 yards last weekend on hitting seven of ten, but it's his running that concerns Erickson.

"He runs their option very well," Erickson said. "He popped a couple 50 and 60 yards last week.

McDevitt's favorite receiver is wide-out Pat Walker. Walker caught 50 balls for the Mavericks last year.

The Mavericks have changed their defensive philosophy this year from last year's 4-3 front. Mankato is going with an eight-man front with a three deep secondary.

"They do a lot of blitzing with their front people," Erickson said.

The Mavericks shut out the Wisconsin/Whitewater running game last weekend, giving up zero yards on the ground.

Although it will be the first time the two schools have met, it will not be the first time head coach Dan Runkle has been in the Ribbie Dome.

Runkle was at Northern Arizona as an assistant for Joe Salem in 1978 when the Lumberjacks beat the Vandals 34-28 on a blocked Vandal punt on the last play of the game.

Runkle went with Salem to the University of Minnesota before taking the head job at Mankato in 1981.

Following last Saturday's loss to Oregon State, UI's Erickson stressed his team's mental mistakes during practice this week.

"We made the most mental mistakes in that game than any since I've been here," Erickson said. "We blew coverages, ran wrong routes and had some passers that shouldn't have been thrown for."
Bouillon brings 'Show Me' experience to UI

The job as assistant at Missouri was his first intramural job after finishing Grad School at Eastern Illinois University.

He said he got his start in intramurals as a referee and encourages students to come out and fill some of the red spaces.

"I've always been interested in sports. I coached at a high school level but this job lets me be involved in many sports instead of concentrating on a single one."

He said he has not had much of an opportunity to participate in any sports as he has been busy with mostly paperwork so far.

Bouillon said that he has no definite plans for the program yet and that he would wait and see which sports are doing well and which are not before he makes any changes.

The major problem with the program that he has noticed so far is a low turnout for referees.

He hopes to overcome this in part by visiting living groups personally and encouraging participation.

"The UI has an excellent variety of activities and outstanding facilities for this size of an University," Bouillon said. 

At Missouri many of the facilities were ignored and unpleasant to look at," he said.

The indoor facility is a big bonus as many sports can be held there said he.

He said he would welcome student input concerning any part of the program.

He said to come to him with complaints if things are wrong but also tell him if a referee is doing a good job.

"This program is for the students. Any input they can give me will help the program." I'm all ears," he said.

Bouillon said that the UI is a good place to work and that Moscow is a nice community to live in.

He said, "Hopefully the intramural program and I will grow together here at the UI."

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**FIT-TIP**

**QUESTION:** After a tough game of racquetball, I wake up in the morning with sore muscles and stiffness, especially in my legs and back. Anything I can do to relieve the tension?

**ANSWER:** Stiffness often occurs when a group of muscles have been worked hard for a long period of time. The fluids that collect in the muscles during and after exercise are absorbed into the bloodstream at a very slow rate. As a result the muscle becomes swollen, shorter and thicker, it's more resistant to stretching. Light exercise, massage, and passive mobilization assist materially in reducing stiffness. A proper warm-up and cool-down will help to reduce muscle soreness and stiffness afterwards.

For further information, send questions to Intramurals/Campus Recreation, Room 201, Memorial Gym or phone 865-6381.

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**Intramural Corner**

**-SOCRER... Entries due Tuesday, Sept. 17.**

**-CO-REC SOFTBALL... Play begins Sunday, Sept. 23.**

**-INTRAMURALS ARE FOR EVERYONE!!! GET INVOLVED!!**

Swimming skills are not required.

Conditioning classes begin Oct. 8, and will be held Tuesday and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. Basic swimming skills are required.

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**Friday the 13th**

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Banned books week September 7-14, 1985

University of Idaho Book Store
Bio-85 Symposium to take place at WSU

By Estella Nelson
The Argonaut

Fundamental legal questions created by advancements in genetics engineering will be discussed by three hundred Washington State University students and faculty at the Bio-85 Symposium this week.

Internationally known scholars will participate in the "Clinical/ Legal Decisions on the Engineering of Life," including the University of Idaho's Robert Blank. The political scientist will speak through a telecast from New Zealand, where this semester he is lecturing on biotechnology and biomedical policy under a Fulbright grant.

According to all symposium lectures and discussions in free.

Supreme Court and was involved in a Canadian Baby Doe case, Michael Dolan, one of the foremost pediatricians in North America, and theologian Kenneth Vaux from the University of Illinois Medical Center.

Other featured participants include prominent physicians, ethicists, political scientists, sociologists and philosophers, who will speak on each topic of a genetic screening and cultural change in meaning of life.

Kachelmeier said the unusual multi-disciplinary aspect of this year's Bio-85 Symposium bared many participants to Pullman.

"People are somewhat intrigued and excited about it," he said.

The mechanical engineering student said he read about 30 books, and solicited recommendations from authorities in the various fields before extending invitations to potential participants.

Although Kachelmeier said he had heard of blank's reputation before he was further impressed when he read some of Blank's books.

"I found, quite frankly, that his book was some of the best in the field," he said. "I'm surprised he's still at Idaho."

Al Rosser, chairman of the Political Science department at the UI, said Blank's work is "right in the center of a new field created by medical advances which cause conflicts between morality, religion and biology that must be solved politically.

Bio-85 Schedule
Sunday, Sept. 13
3 p.m. Reception at the WSU Museum of Art
The following events will be held at the Compton Union Senior Ballroom on the WSU campus:
7 p.m. Opening remarks from WSU President Samuel Smith

Monday, Sept. 16
9 a.m. "Conceptions of Human Life: Art, Literature, and the Popular Press." Ethicists Stephanie Kiechel, sociologist Allan Munir, William Willard

Tuesday, Sept. 17
9 a.m. "Baby Doe: How Much is Human Life Worth?" UI political scientist Robert Blank and philosopher Gary Jones.
1 p.m. "Bio-ethical Dilemmas: Who Decides?" Biophysicists Elizabeth Butcher, lawyer Daniel Spaldner, ethicist Jane Boyajian, and nurse Catherine Murphy.

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Next week: First Security.
NEWS

Where's my money?
By Karmo Metzler
Of the Idahoan
Idaho students are not getting the full amount of federal financial aid that they are entitled to.
According to Dan Davenport, director, Student Financial Aid, Idaho has only experienced a 1.9 percent gain in aid while states of comparable size and population, like Vermont, have seen at least a 21 percent increase in federal student money.
"We have a several million dollar shortage in campus based aid," Davenport said. Cam pus based aid being financial assistance like work study and supplemental grants.
Idaho post secondary schools get federal financial aid money based on the amount of taxes state residents pay. Ten percent of that money is put into a special aid fund by the Board of Education to help states with more need. However, since 1979, constitutional law prohibits post secondary schools getting less money than they did during 1979. According to Davenport, this means that even if needs change monetary appropriations remain the same.
"If we were fully funded we would get an additional six to eight million dollars," Davenport said. He pointed out however that other states would also see increases.
To correct the short fall there will have to be a change in federal law. The current financial aid law expires in October of 1986. Federal aid administrators and legislators are currently working to make sure Idaho gets fair funding through the next law. For now, though, "We are kicking a dead horse," Davenport said.
Davenport said that Senator James McClellan has done a lot to help Idaho students get their fair share of money. "I don't know what we can do," Davenport said. "We've made everyone aware of it."

Refugee to talk
El Salvadoran refugee Pilar Martinez will discuss Central American Literature and the theological implications of the revolutionary movement in separate events today.
Martinez, who claims she was beaten and raped by El Salvadoran soldiers, will talk about the sanctuary movement at a potluck at 6 p.m. tonight at Simpson United Methodist Church, NE 225 Maple St. in Pullman.
Sanctuary is a group attempting to provide protection to those it believes are political refugees. Many churches have been involved in the movement, and Martinez is now in sanctuary at University Baptist Church in Seattle.
This afternoon from 11:30 untill 1:30 Martinez will be present at a discussion of Central American Literature at Bookpeople, 512 S. Main in Moscow.

Worker injured
By Bryan Clark
Of the Idahoan
Vern Kinnison, the University of Idaho farm worker injured last Friday in a forklift accident, was admitted in critical condition at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane.
Kinnison was apparently injured when his forklift rolled off a 15 foot embankment on Sixth Avenue in Pullman after his safety seat caught on a concrete post -- probably the cause of the accident as inattentive driving.
The spokesman said Monday morning, was performing on Monday, would but would comment on whether he had known to Joe in Pullman, Steve Makri, farm superintendent, said he would talk to his feet and legs but can't yet move his fingers or right side.

CLASSIFIEDS

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As low as $65 per month per student. Sanction, carpeted, separate dining room, freshly painted, set in established neighborhood and pencil grove. One bedroom $300, two bedroom $450. Sunny $398. APARTMENTS WEST, The Market of Palouse, 760-0475.
Sent furnished one or two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 882-7247.
3. TRAILERS FOR RENT
Trailer for Rent: 2 bedroom fully furnished, 200.00 month, 882-7537. Can be rented for 4.00. Call before 9 a.m.
Trailer space for rent, 6 & M Trailer Court, Unkown. 858.00 per month. Call 330-7704.
5. TRAILERS FOR SALE
Must sell 1 bedroom, furnished trailer and 2 beds by fall lease. $1800 or best offer. 504-714 or 882-7537.
6. ROOMMATES
Women wanted, $150 plus utilities. Call Bob, 882-0473. May take dog.
7. JOBS
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED for work in the Moscow School District. Must hold valid Washington teaching certificate and contact school district for information about openings. Contact Paul Bellis, MMS, 882-0581. 3. 5. 19.
West Park Elem, 882-2714. Substitutes daily, 882-3801. Salaries $25.00 for teaching one hour of the 33 required by the school each day.
8. THINGS WANTED
151. Old Stoves wanted for firewood, good condition. Free to right person. Call 882-1182.
9. SALVATION ARMY
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10. SCRAP METALS
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21. Neuralgia/Tension Headaches. (Assessment only) 1st. of the month or by appointment. (208) 882-1600.
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Bike tour

Everywhere you look, people are riding across campus, or touring downtown Moscow on bicycles. Intramurals/Campus Recreation along with Paradise Creek Bicycles is presenting a tour of the Palouse and extends an invitation to you and your 10-speed to cruise along with us. Not only will some pleasant and exciting bike routes be featured, but it offers a chance to meet new faces, establish more friends and maybe start a bicycle club of your own.

All the fun begins on September 21, at 9 a.m. at Paradise Creek Bicycles, 605 W. 3rd Street. The route will cover an easy 30 mile bicycle route and will start and finish at Paradise Creek.

Pre-registration is required, no later than September 19. A $1.00 fee will cover registration and provide refreshments at the end of the tour. A water bottle and helmet are recommended.

For further information, call Intramurals/Campus Recreation at 885-6381 or Joe and Kelley at Paradise Creek Bicycles at 882-0703.

Idaho grad
Funseth dies

Rod Funseth, a University of Idaho graduate, died Monday night at his home with family members present in Seattle.

Funseth, a professional golfer who continued to play on the PGA Senior Tour until last year after being told he had terminal chest cancer, was 52.

Funseth was a consistent money-winner on the PGA tour for close to 20 years and won three tour events: the 1965 Phoenix Open, the 1973 Los Angeles Open and the 1978 Greater Hartford Open. He won more than $600,000 during his career on the regular tour and was successful on the senior PGA tour as a 50-year-old rookie.

His wife, Sandi, daughter Lisa, 18, and son Mark, 17, were with Funseth when he died.

"He wanted to die at home," his wife said. "This was his choice. He fought a courageous battle."

The Spokane, WA native and UI graduate set the competitive course record at Pebble Beach, an 8-under-par 64 in the 1972 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. The record stood until 1983 when Tom Kite shot a 10-under 62.

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