ASUI gets money back

By Megan Guido

The ASU General Reserve is $19,000 richer than it was last week. A total of $22,994 follows a meeting yesterday between ASU President Jane Freund and Financial Vice-president Dave McInerney. McInerney, an undergrad, asked the UI budget office to take $38,000 off the ASU reserve because the Senate had approved a bill for only $19,000.

Freund's agreement with McInerney to split payment of the entertainment deficit has been confirmed. One-half of the deficit will be paid this fiscal year and the other half next year.

In addition, Freund said the Administration would split the Tutoring Services program an additional $5,000.

Senate may let students vote on 'Star Wars' 

By Megan Guido

The ASU Senate has decided to take a vote on Star Wars as well as candidates at the end of the semester. If the ASU Senate passes a referendum this Wednesday, the Senate would introduce the referendum which asks students who vote on the UI should accept federal money to fund Star Wars (the Strategic Arms Initiative).

It needs a two-thirds vote of acceptance by the Senate to get on the ballot. If the Senate does not pass and ten percent of the student population signs a petition in favor of placing the referendum on the ballot. President Jane Freund must call a special election within two weeks. I think the Senate realizes that if they don't pass it and ten percent of the student population signs a petition, the president would have to call a referendum, Freund said. The referendum is cheaper and easier and the people would be going to ballot anyway.

Freund said he made the referendum so students can vote on their Star Wars. And hopefully, if they're expected to vote on their opinion, they'd go out and have some information on it, he said. Obviously, as our President Reagan has been talking the last few weeks, it takes a lot to become informed.

Freund said no matter what the result of the vote on the Star Wars referendum, it will be presented to Faculty Council and the Administration.

"I'm trying to make it a local issue so people will know it will affect the University of Idaho," he said.

Freund explained what Star Wars is supposed to be a defensive system that would stop incoming missiles, using solar sails and lasers to destroy the targets, some of which are available and some that are not, he said. "Which in the President's (Reagan) words, would make nuclear weapons obsolete." said Freund.

The system, Freund said students can vote on Star Wars because it puts professors and students and in the department that won't be. It can politicize the department and drive out certain people in it," Skolnick said.

He said the results of the referendum may "fend moral support to professors who signed the petition and to accept funds.

"People think if you don't want the money, you're against research," Skolnick said. "That's not my point."

He said much of the research done on Star Wars by universities will be termed classified and will not be revealed in public conferences.

"There's not a large body of people who think money goes toward Star Wars. It's got to come out of something else, such as education," he said. He said the cost of the Star Wars system is equivalent to $4,000 for every man and child in the United States, including armed forces overseas, to be 228 million. "And some people think these numbers will rise to one trillion dollars," he said.

Skolnick said, "What's come out in the paper is what we do with Star Wars will be in violation of the Anti-ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972.

In addition to the referendum, Skolnick introduced a resolution proposing the Senate take a stand on whether UI should accept federal funds to research Star Wars.

Language barrier: problem for many

By Michael Hoberman

"I'm not the only person who's noticed," said an ASUI professor who wouldn't give his name. "I've noticed there was a decrease in the number of students who speak English fluently, he said.

By Mike Braswell

The barriers of language and culture affect the 240国际学生 studying at the University of Idaho are especially uncomfortable. They have come from different countries and must adapt to different lifestyles, which can be difficult.

The students face cultural differences, such as different customs and traditions. For example, some cultures believe that it is impolite to give gifts, while others believe that receiving gifts is important.

The students also face language barriers. They must learn a new language in order to communicate effectively. Many students struggle with grammar, pronunciation, and vocabulary.

To overcome these challenges, the students are encouraged to practice speaking English and to seek help when needed. They may also join language exchange programs or seek out native English speakers to practice with.

The International Student Services office provides resources and support to help students navigate these challenges. They offer cultural orientation sessions, language classes, and other services to help students adjust to life in a new country.
### ASUI gets money back

By Megan Guldo

Of the Argonaut

The ASUI General Reserve is now $19,000 richer than it was last week. The new figure of $23,264 follows a meeting yesterday between ASUI President Jane Freund and Finance Director Dave McKinley.

Freund said the office took $39,000 to pay the office expenses. The Senate had approved a budget of $19,000 for the office.

Freund said, "There was communication between Mr. McKinley and Mike O'Reilly and Larry (Field) and I. It wasn't such a horrible communication that the U.S. couldn't put it back to the $24,000."

She said the communication was over the matter of how the half of the entertainment deficit would be paid.

"Mr. McKinley came up with some ideas for paying the debit that sound really good. I don't want it to go on them."

In addition, Freund said the administration has agreed to give the Tutoring Services program an additional $5,000.

### Senate may let students vote on 'Star Wars'

By Megan Guldo

Of the Argonaut

Students may vote on Star Wars as well as candidates at the election today. The ASUI Senate will pass a referendum this Wednesday.

On Feb. 10, Rick Stollack introduced the referendum which asks students whether or not the UI should accept federal money to study Star Wars. The Senate passed the resolution with eight votes for and two votes against.

It needs a two-thirds vote of students to pass the ballot. If the Senate does not pass it and ten percent of the student population signs a petition in favor of placing the referendum on the ballot, President Jane Freund must call a special election within two weeks. She thinks the senatorial elections if they don't pass it and ten percent of the students sign the petition, the president would have to call a special election.

"The referendum is cheaper and easier and people will be going to ballot anyway," said Stollack.

Stollack said he made the referendum so students can vote on their Star Wars.

"If hopefully, they're expected to voice their opinion on Star Wars, and hopefully, if they're not, the president's election will be by voice, " he said. "It is a voice of a student council on their council at the UI, a student council on their campus at the UI, a student council on their council at the UI, a student council on their council at the UI."

Stollack said no matter what the result of the vote on the Star Wars referendum, it will be presented to the Student Council and the Administration.

"In making it a local issue, I know it will affect the students of the University of Idaho," he said.

Stollack explained what Star Wars is. Star Wars is supposedly a defensive system that would stop incoming missiles, using space technology, some that are available and some that are not. "I don't know," said. "In the President's (Regan) words, it would make nuclear weapons obsolete."

Stollack said students should be able to vote on the fate of the department and otherwise certain people will be paid. He said the result of the referendum may be "a moral and ethical dilemma." There was recently a petition sent to ten departments in Science and Engineering on the campus opposing the acceptance of any federal money to research Star Wars. According to Philip Deutchman, UI professor of Physics, 4% of people signed the petition.

Funds can come into the department and there are people in that department that won't accept it, who would be the department and otherwise certain people will be paid. He said the result of the referendum may be "a moral and ethical dilemma." There was recently a petition sent to ten departments in Science and Engineering on the campus opposing the acceptance of any federal money to research Star Wars. According to Philip Deutchman, UI professor of Physics, 4% of people signed the petition.

The final decision will be made by the Student Council and the Administration.

### Language barrier: problem for many

By Michael Kobern

Of the Argonaut

The second article in this series deals with the problems that foreign students encounter while studying at the UI.

When Li Quan zhi read "B.S., don't help your grade" on a test during his first semester at the UI, he didn't know what it meant. He had to ask the instructor, and the class got a big laugh.

Ahmad Ravyani was thinking about English-speaking friends soon after his arrival here several years ago. He burned his tongue, but told his friends in his native language, "Tongue" and "language" are almost the same word in the Indian language.

Donato Vasquez worked as a lawyer in the Dominican Republic. Here, his wife is English-speaking, but told his wife she is learning the language. "Tongue" and "language" have almost the same word in the Indian language.

International students, said grammar scores on the test are generally excellent, reading scores good and writing acceptable. The problem lies in the language.

The biggest thing is that their ear is not tuned to English. They just don't hear it," he said. The problem is greatest in the first semester.

Li, a bacteriology graduate student from mainland China who has been at the UI almost two years now, agrees. "The first half year I had a hard time," Li said. He had trouble understanding lectures and taking exams.

"I knew what the text asked, but if you don't know the language you can't write it out, and you get a zero," he said. Li made it through his first semester without recording lectures on tape, which he thought would take too much time. He forced himself to understand the instructor, and spent a lot of time consulting the dictionary. He said things come a lot more easily now.

The dictionary of Donato Vasquez is also well-used. The 34-year-old Dominican is a graduate student in forestry. "All of us (international students) in the U.S. have to make up for the effort of the American students."

"I also have had trouble understanding professors. They talk in jargon. What does it mean?" he asked,
They want your blood

College students have a rare opportunity to be pampered, bailed, escorted, and even fed cookies—all for helping someone you will never know.

If this sort of treatment appeals to you, then perhaps you should give blood.

The blood drive is going on today and tomorrow from 12:00-4:00 and on Thursday from 9:00-1:00 on the second floor of the SUB in the Appalachian Room. Just look for alot of smiling faces and friendly chatter. It is best if you sign up for a time at the SUB Information Desk.

In order to donate, you must be between 17 and 60 years of age, weigh at least 110 lbs., be in good health, and have eaten a good meal within four hours of donating.

In order to avoid the chance of spreading AIDS via blood, some people are asked not to donate. These include any male who has had sex with another male since 1977, any Haitian who immigrated to the U.S. since 1977, and anybody who has spent time in Haiti or Africa since 1977. Anyone who has travelled to Haiti or Africa should check with the Red Cross Nursing Staff (342-4500) before donating.

The Red Cross wishes to stress that there is no cause for AIDS by donating blood, since new needles are used on each person.

The Snake River Regional Blood Service is the total blood supplier for 52 hospitals in this region. They service 36 counties in Idaho, six counties in Eastern Oregon, and three counties in Eastern Washington.

Each day they collect 120 pints of blood from the mobile system and 40 pints in the center. Last year they collected 38,195 pints which made 82,902 different components from these units.

The blood you donate can be divided into four different basic categories. The blood can be kept as whole blood which would be used in emergency situations, or the red cells can be taken out and used for surgery patients and people with anemia. The plasma can be separated and used for burn patients or as a volume expander and the platelets can be used for people with diseases like Leukemia.

Night out on the town for Two: ($100 value). Dinner for two at Biscuitroot ($25 gift certificate). A bottle of Vintage Wine. 2 movie passes at the Micro Movie House. 2 free haircuts at Lombards (1 male /1 female). 1 hour of hot tubbing at St's Soak (for 2 or more - up to 10).

Battle of the Bands: ($75 value). 1-2 day passes - Fitness Unlimited - 1-Tanning card at the Perch (10 visits). Chocolates cheese sauce for 12 (donated by Bella Thai Ph).}

**ASUI election nears**

The candidates forum for all senatorial candidates is tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Appalachian Lounge of the SUB. The forum for presidential and vice presidential candidates will be held Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Appalachian Lounge also.

The current list of people who have taken out petitions for ASUI executive offices as of Nov. 11, 1985 is as follows: President, Mike Tlalk: Gina White; Andy Hazard. Vice President; Larry Seld; Jim Pierce; David Dust. The following are those people who have taken out petitions to run for Senate: Paul Allee, Norm Semanko, Jeffi, Wade Howland, Paula Evans, Bradley Montgomery, John Vanderpool, Karma Metzler, Reagan Davis, Kim Ackerman: Jean Butler; Richard Barker, Kevin A. Uncut. All petitions are due in the ASUI office by tomorrow, Nov. 13.

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Choose from our large selection of Christmas books and receive One Line Imprinting in Gold.

**Freshmen get advising**

The new freshman advising program is in operation and will not be seen until next semester, according to George Simmons, associate vice president of academic affairs.

The number of freshmen back next semester will show how successful the new program is, he said. The cumulative effect of the program will also be monitored over the next 3-4 years, he said. The program was devised as a result of studies stating that an increasing number of freshmen drop out of college. Students with a D or F in any core class were called by their college and asked to meet with advising.

Advisers will discuss ways to improve the student's performance. Helping the students organize their time is one way the adviser will aid the student. A schedule for 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. will be organized by the adviser and student.
Life Science Building nears completion

By Michael Habermom
Idaho Argonaut

New and remodeled laboratories, a greenhouse and a large animal housing area will allow biology to be taught here as it never has been before, biology department head Arthur Rourke said last week.

The improvements are part of a $10.6 million construction project to remodel the old Life Science Building and construct a new facility. The two buildings are connected by a glass-enclosed walkway.

The complex will be shared by the Biology Department of the College of Letters and Science and the Bacteriology and Biochemistry Department of the College of Agriculture, Rourke said.

Rourke said safety problems in the old labs prevented his department from teaching science as it wished to. Many experiments and demonstrations could not be carried out because of lack of equipment and the old, unsophisticated labs.

The project will provide improved venting for gases, more sterile areas for growing cells and a lot more space. Project superintendent Lynn O'Neal said new and remodeled space totals 66,000 square feet.

The greenhouse and a large animal lab will also help make the lives of UI biologists easier. Rourke said his department uses greenhouses near the Wallace Complex, but distance is a problem. Plants can't be moved from the greenhouse to the Life Science Building in cold weather.

The new animal housing will allow researchers using animals to more easily gain grants, Rourke said. Research involving animals is sensitive and closely monitored, so an up-to-date animal lab will allow greater freedom in publishing projects for teaching and research, he said.

Skunks, rabbits, beaver, muskrats and ferrets are some of the research animals Rourke expects will inhabit the facility. He said there will also be an area for observation of animal behavior.

Rourke said the new building will have a big impact on the more than 600 students who annually take Biology 100, a course for non-majors.

"We'll be able to teach the Biology 100 students differently than we have in the past," he said. Improvements include the use of videotaping equipment, which will allow experiments and procedures to be filmed for students, helping them to understand before they try themselves. If the procedure is too complex for students or if equipment is limited the video will allow students a closer look than they had before.

Construction began in June of last year and should be completed by January, according to O'Neal. He described the new facility.

See Life Science, page 8
Younger than ever, KUOI-FM turns 40

Your "Student Stereo 89.3," KUOI-FM, will celebrate its 40th anniversary this Friday. A gala and festive fundraiser will be held in the USU Center at 9 p.m., and you are here to help celebrate.

The definition of "middle-age" is usually a function of how old the speaker is. It is also matter of behavior. But like a vintage bottle of cabernet, KUOI is continuing to mature and improve.

Its beginning was humble. It started as a two-watt transmitter, and used WWF lines to carry the signal around college. In 1968 KUID signed on at 555 on the FM education band with a 10-watt mono signal. Finally, in 1987, after several years of politics and construction, the station proudly announced "50-watt stereo with the Dolly difference," which was the most advanced signal in the Inland Empire at the time.

Since 1967, the station has broadcast nightly an album in its entirety. Its late, lamented sister station, KUID-FM, had a similar program. Listeners heard about 700 new albums a year between the two stations. KUOI continues this valuable service.

In 1973, KUID-FM began broadcasting 24-hours a day, and except for vacation and maintenance periods, the station has been broadcasting continually ever since. The programming has changed, with different music. But when the musical tone is selected from a library of about 16,000 albums, and played by disc jockeys who are primarily volunteers, it is still a program that represents a wide range of majors.

These students also represent an incredibly wide range of tastes and musical interests. No other radio station in the area has exposed its listeners to more new groups and styles of music. It is the mission of KUOI to present this musical idiosyncrasy and educate its audience to music which cannot be, or wouldn't be heard on the commercial stations. It does it extremely well.

KUOI has broadcast live from Blue Mountain music festivals, Renaissance Fairs, ASUI Senate meetings and political campaigns. These performances have helped to fill the station's lobby, which also doubles as its studio. It has broadcast registration day live. Its disc jockeys have provided entertainment for weddings in nightclubs, at regional high schools and for living groups.

And like Argonaut, all of this has been accomplished without an "official advisor." KUOI is an independent medium funded by students, staffed by students, intended for students.

A community radio station is a singular treasure. It becomes an extension of the imagination and vision of its students and its listeners. Recognizing how fortunate we are to have such a station, and join the Argonaut in saying, "Happy Birthday, KUOI. And many, many more." - John Hecht

KBSU should remain a student station

What does it feel like to have a radio antenna inserted in a biologically improbable location? Ask the students at Boise State, where the station they founded, built and continue to fund has been taken away from them by the university president, and placed under "adult management."

KBSU went on the air in the mid-70s, with the mission to serve the students and community with alternative radio. It is now broadcasting 24-hours a day, with a listener base from Mountain Home to Ontario, OR. It is managed by students for students.

The BSU students fund the station with a dedicated fee, $20,000/year, and its fundraising drive brought in pledges of another $25,000 from its listeners.

But apparently such programming and support does not please BSU President John Keiser. He has contacted Lee Scanlon, the station's "advisor," to be the station manager. This is in preparation of somehow gathering funds to bring the station with enough permanent staff (of which none can be students) to qualify for federal money. This money would make it possible for KBSU to become a "true" public radio station.

It is not all the selfishness of a "gimmie, gimmie" personality, nor is it the egotistic self-centeredness of a "me first" one. It is just that when your horizons got sucked and a hurtful alien substance called "sugar" filled your lungs, you've been filtering in the world through an impenetrable wall.

I hope this alleviates some of the nagging criticisms of the 80s. Perhaps it directly addresses the 80s as well. This generation's energies are reportedly focused on individual success and self-interest. The top priorities are high-paying jobs, higher credit limits, and a fashionable smartphone, glitzy, and license in a material world.

Macklin vanishes

Argonaut investigative cartoonist Mac Macklin has been blacklisted from. Today's strip is probably the last in the long running dramatic saga of one student's odyssey through the ivy-covered halls of academia.

Biographer Mike Mondt, who claims no knowledge of Macklin's present whereabouts, said there are rumors Macklin has become a sideshow performer. This is in danger of graduating this semester.

The UI Registrar's office has declined to comment on the matter, citing privacy regulations and confidentiality of student records.

Propped on the blank of revealing "The Boss" of the UI, the 13-year undergraduate has not been heard from in almost two weeks.

It is unclear whether there is a connection between his reporting and his disappearance.

The target of the Argonaut staffs most recent efforts has been the UI Office of Financial Affairs, alleged base of operation for "The Boss."

Speculation is growing Macklin was circulating his fair and lost his way in the UI heat tunnels, and then captured by hostile forces under control of "The Boss."

This contention is supported independently by a source who requested to remain unidentified.

The source quoted UI Finance Vice President David McKinney as saying: "We lost Macklin in the tunnel system tunnels, and he won't escape our recapture."

The Argonaut will continue to investigate until the truth is established, even if it must be made up.

LETTERS POLICY: The Idaho Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They should be typed, no longer than one page in length, typed, and double-spaced. For publication, names, addresses, signatures, occupations may be made with the editor. Letters must be signed to be run, and must include your name, address, and phone number of the writer. Proof of identity will be required at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confidentiality is requested. Letters may be edited for length and clarity. Letters which support more than one candidate will be appeased accordingly. The Idaho Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.
LETTERS

GIFT OF Life IS THE GIFT OF LIFE

The time has come again when letters from me appear in the Argonaut. It is an important time, a time few of us do not ignore. This Tuesday through Thursday will be another such time for all of us. Blood is life.

For some of us, this drive is even more. Back in 1971, I was struck by a car on campus. I just about hit it. Twenty-eight people went down to Lewiston (with a blood donation truck) and donated blood for me. I only knew one of them. Because they shared their life with me, I lived. I lived when I found this out during my recovery. It troubled me how I could ever repay them for the life they shared with me so that mine could continue. Then a thought flowed in me, what if I also donated blood. Perhaps it would go to someone who would then donate to someone who might donate to one of these people should they at a time also be in need. My campaign was to be biologically 'reached long ago, but I have not stopped. Neither should you. Or, if you do not, imagine what this would be like.

Chairman Drew's Election advice

Elections are fast approaching and it is encouraging to see the number of people that are running for ASUI office. As Election Board chairman, I would like to pass along some ideas to those who may be running this time.

• Visit as many living groups as possible. Each person will be able to vote for six candidates for Senate. Often, if you have taken the time to speak at the living groups, your name will stand out in their minds on Election Day.

• Know some of the issue that are being dealt with now, or will be dealt with in the near future. Being knowledgeable about current issues on campus is a big plus when talking to living groups.

• Visit a Senate meeting, or talk to a current senator. Both of these should help you gain insight into current campus issues, as well as making you aware of the responsibilities of ASUI senators.

• When talking at a living group, be clear and concise. Practice what you want to say before you talk to a living group. The more professional you appear, the more respect the audience will give you.

• Be prepared to answer questions from living groups and encourage their feedback. The more you get them involved, the better the chances they will remember you on Election Day.

• I would like to wish everyone good luck, and I'll see you at the polls.

Drew Yoder

Prez points out Senate's fiscal voting record

On page 14 of Friday's Argonaut is a copy of the ASUI Senate's fiscal voting record of last Wednesday's (Nov. 6) meeting. Although the Senate's voting record is rarely published in this format, last Wednesday's meeting saw a great deal of fiscal action.

In fact, the ASUI Senate allocated (or released) over $18,000 in student fees to Outdoor Program, KUSG-FM, the Gem of the Mountains, Election Board, the SSB Board, Recreation Board, and Political Concerns Committee.

As the exception to budget meetings, last Wednesday's session was one of the most financially active meetings in recent ASUI history. Please take the time to examine the voting record. Remember, these senators are your elected officials. If you have any questions about these votes, please feel free to call the ASUI Office at 885-6031.

For the record: I opposed the full amount of the Outdoor Program allocation, and supported the other legislation.

Jane L. Freund

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One last reminder

What is easier for the Argonaut staff is not necessarily good for the students. This is another way of saying the less work we have to do, the less informed our readers are.

Two weeks ago (Oct. 29), the Argonaut announced its policy of how we would publish statements from candidates for office. So far, only one office-seeker (Norman Senator) has bothered to submit a statement. For the rest of you, absolute deadline is still tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Argonaut office. In addition to that issue of the paper, the questions are also taped to the counter in the ASUI office.

The sign-up sheet for candidates' photographs is with the communications.

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One last reminder: what is easier for us, as the Argonaut, is not necessarily better for you, the students. As an example, we do not need you to send in your statements for office anymore. Send them to the Argonaut, and we will get them printed for you. This is an example of how we can help you, the students, in a better way.

Just because you might not care, it doesn't mean the voters will feel the same way. — J.H.
UI Placement ranks top 20 percent

By Shawn Melosh
Of the Argonaut
The UI Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) was declared in the top 20 percent nationally with respect to the total number of registrants receiving service, and the top 33 percent nationally for universities who schedule registration-advisory interviews on campus, said a CPPC annual report.

The report was based on both periodic research projects conducted nationally by the Western College Placement Council and regionally by the Western College Placement Association, as well as the CPPC's own records. Of last year's UI graduates, 66 percent were CPPC registrants, with 90 percent of the registrants being placed in career positions.

Forty-three percent of the registrants were looking for careers in education-related fields, and 39 percent sought careers in industry or business. UI CPPC registrants received job offers that either exceeded or fell within 10 percent of starting salary averages in 13 of 15 curriculum areas surveyed regionally and 10 of 15 areas surveyed nationally.

During the year from Sept. 1984 to August 1985, 12,206 career employment opportunities and almost 2,000 non-degree summer and part-time opportunities were made available to a UI record 2,000 student and alumni registrants. Another UI record was made when CPPC registrants had almost 5,000 placement files sent out.

A total of 148 employers made 451 recruiting visits to the CPPC, conducted 2,425 registrant interviews, and evaluated the CPPC staff at 3.35 on a 4.0 scale. The largest offers were made to graduating registrants in education, engineering, and accounting.

On a national level, engineering graduates received 55 percent of the bachelor level offers, business received 27 percent, science 12 percent, and humanities/social science six percent.

At the master's level, business graduates received 48 percent of the offers, engineering received 36 percent, science had 18 percent, and humanities/social science received three percent.

At the UI CPPC, six types of employers extended the greatest amount of offers. Public schools ranging from kindergarten to twelfth grade; aerospace, electronics and instruments; federal, state, and local government; public accounting; petroleum and allied products; and merchandising and services.

Anyone who has questions about the CPPC or wants to know more about career opportunities is invited to stop by the CPPC at Brink Hall.

Science, from page 3

building as "a big mechanical machine just housed by a shell," but said work has gone smoothly.

Rourke said the construction process has caused some headaches for faculty and students. Faculty were without telephones and computers during the summer, and noise is a problem.

"It's hard to lectury over a jackhammer," he said.

There have been a few other problems. Some cabinets have not arrived on time, and there was an electrical adventure.

"I know the first time they threw the switch everything blew up," Rourke said. But he said such adventures are not unexpected, and working in the electrical system in working in such an environment, Rourke said.

O'Neal said the mishap had to do with a transformer hook-up, but he didn't elaborate.

Rourke said the details of construction sometimes obscure the long-term value of the work.

Science, from page 2

Freshmen, from page 2

Although students have been contacted it is hard to get them actually in to see the advisor. Rourke said.

"It is a very sporadic thing," he said. Students are hard to contact and the program needs to be continually followed up on.

It is one of the disadvantages of information development at a central committee then spreading the information out to smaller committees, he said. But most of the departments have been very cooperative, he said.

"The feeling I have gotten back from the students and adviser is that they appreciate the effort we are making," he said.

The next time you go into teaching labs," he said. "We have a building that isn't going to hold us back."

"I don't think it's work in yet how helpful this new building is going to be," he said. "It's going to improve our status immeasurably."

After the work is completed will come a period of checking everything out, making sure things work correctly and that everything is where it is supposed to be. That may be a long and tedious process, but Rourke concentrated on the positive.

Rourke said the details of construction sometimes obscure the long-term value of the work.

We are interested in BS and MS candidates who have strong academic records and extensive minor studies in computer science and software development. Entry positions are available at Fort Huachuca, Arizona; Fort Ritchie, Maryland; and Worms, Germany. Many of our openings offer the opportunity for overseas travel to sites around the world.

At USAISC, an excellent training program will help you in the transition from academic to applied engineering. In addition to working with CPPC of the best minds in the field, you will find excellent technical resources, competitive compensation and a full program of Federal benefits. For complete career details, please contact our resume to: CDR, HQ USAISEA, Day A. Attn: Mr. McManus, Dept. P1112, Fort Huachuca, AZ 85613-5210. We are an equal opportunity employer. U.S. Citizenship is required.

UI Placement ranks top 20 percent

By Shawn Melosh
Of the Argonaut
The UI Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) was declared in the top 20 percent nationally with respect to the total number of registrants receiving service, and the top 33 percent nationally for universities who schedule registration-advisory interviews on campus, said a CPPC annual report.

The report was based on both periodic research projects conducted nationally by the Western College Placement Council and regionally by the Western College Placement Association, as well as the CPPC's own records. Of last year's UI graduates, 66 percent were CPPC registrants, with 90 percent of the registrants being placed in career positions.

Forty-three percent of the registrants were looking for careers in education-related fields, and 39 percent sought careers in industry or business. UI CPPC registrants received job offers that either exceeded or fell within 10 percent of starting salary averages in 13 of 15 curriculum areas surveyed regionally and 10 of 15 areas surveyed nationally.

During the year from Sept. 1984 to August 1985, 12,206 career employment opportunities and almost 2,000 non-degree summer and part-time opportunities were made available to a UI record 2,000 student and alumni registrants. Another UI record was made when CPPC registrants had almost 5,000 placement files sent out.

A total of 148 employers made 451 recruiting visits to the CPPC, conducted 2,425 registrant interviews, and evaluated the CPPC staff at 3.35 on a 4.0 scale. The largest offers were made to graduating registrants in education, engineering, and accounting.

On a national level, engineering graduates received 55 percent of the bachelor level offers, business received 27 percent, science 12 percent, and humanities/social science six percent.

At the master's level, business graduates received 48 percent of the offers, engineering received 36 percent, science had 18 percent, and humanities/social science received three percent.

At the UI CPPC, six types of employers extended the greatest amount of offers. Public schools ranging from kindergarten to twelfth grade; aerospace, electronics and instruments; federal, state, and local government; public accounting; petroleum and allied products; and merchandising and services.

Anyone who has questions about the CPPC or wants to know more about career opportunities is invited to stop by the CPPC at Brink Hall.

Science, from page 3

building as "a big mechanical machine just housed by a shell," but said work has gone smoothly.

Rourke said the construction process has caused some headaches for faculty and students. Faculty were without telephones and computers during the summer, and noise is a problem.

"It's hard to lectury over a jackhammer," he said.

There have been a few other problems. Some cabinets have not arrived on time, and there was an electrical adventure.

"I know the first time they threw the switch everything blew up," Rourke said. But he said such adventures are not unexpected, and working in the electrical system in working in such an environment, Rourke said.

O'Neal said the mishap had to do with a transformer hook-up, but he didn't elaborate.

Rourke said the details of construction sometimes obscure the long-term value of the work.

Science, from page 2

Freshmen, from page 2

Although students have been contacted it is hard to get them actually in to see the advisor. Rourke said.

"It is a very sporadic thing," he said. Students are hard to contact and the program needs to be continually followed up on.

It is one of the disadvantages of information development at a central committee then spreading the information out to smaller committees, he said. But most of the departments have been very cooperative, he said.

"The feeling I have gotten back from the students and adviser is that they appreciate the effort we are making," he said.

The next time you go into teaching labs," he said. "We have a building that isn't going to hold us back."

"I don't think it's work in yet how helpful this new building is going to be," he said. "It's going to improve our status immeasurably."

After the work is completed will come a period of checking everything out, making sure things work correctly and that everything is where it is supposed to be. That may be a long and tedious process, but Rourke concentrated on the positive.

Rourke said the details of construction sometimes obscure the long-term value of the work.

We are interested in BS and MS candidates who have strong academic records and extensive minor studies in computer science and software development. Entry positions are available at Fort Huachuca, Arizona; Fort Ritchie, Maryland; and Worms, Germany. Many of our openings offer the opportunity for overseas travel to sites around the world.

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**Football:**

**Vandals plow through MSU defense 34-0**

By Tom Liberman

Of The Argus

How quickly the mighty have fallen (if one is willing to view Idaho's 34-0 demolition of NCWA Div. I-AA champion Montana State this weekend).

The Vandals ran up and down the MSU field with what was anything but a soft and tender defense as the team's first conference game was a solid win.

The game was played in conditions that were unbelievable,' coach Dennis Erickson said. "The defense really came through."

The win sets up a Big Sky showdown between Boise State and Idaho in the Kibbie Dome on Nov. 23 for the conference championship.

Quarterback Rick Sloan, the nation's No. 2 passer, was incredible. The senior threw 33 completions in 33 attempts on a day when the wind chill factor reached 15 below.

Idaho took a little time getting started as they waited 14 minutes to post their first score of the game when Sloan hit Eric Verber in the end zone for a TD.

The tandem also teamed up to put a stop on Idaho's field goal attempt in the third quarter.

In the next two possessions for Idaho ended in disaster as Erickson elected to go for it on fourth and two on Idaho's 33 and backfield Freddie Lloyd was stopped.

"They were going against the wind if we missed," explained Erickson. "We would not have gone under normal conditions."

The Vandals defense was up to the task and held the Bobcats on this occasion and through out the game as they posted their second shutout of the season.

**DIVISION I-AA NATIONAL RANKINGS**

1) Mid-Tenn 9-0 80
2) Frenchn 8-1 75
3) Reno 9-1 75
4) Grambling 8-1 68
5) N. Iowa 8-1 64
6) IDAHO 8-2 60
7) Akron 7-2
8) Ark. St. 7-3 62
9) Richmond 7-3 60
10) R.I. 8-2 41

The last time the Vandals had two white washes in one year was in 1971 when they captured their most recent Big Sky title.

The next time the Vandals got the ball freshman Todd Hosten, who was coming off a slight shoulder separation, fumbled at the MSU 33 to stop a drive.

But then the 'Cats were stopped on their fourth down gamble at the UI 33 as linebacker Tom Hennessey made the tackle.

Hennessey was to be the defensive star of the game as he also intercepted two MSU passes and was named Big Sky Co-Defensive Player of the Week.

After stopping the Bobcats, the Idaho squad quickly drove down the field and scored on another Sloan to Verber connection to put Idaho ahead 14-0.

The Vandals drove down to the Vandals 28 with new QB Kelby Sherratt, but were stopped by a bad snap that flew over his head and was recovered by Idaho.

The UI again capitalized on the Bobcat mistake as they went in for their third touchdown with Lloyd taking it the final 2 yards to put Idaho ahead 24-0. The extra-point snap was mishandled.

Starting the second half, the Vandals had the wind at their back as they drove 80 yards for the score with Scott Auker grabbing a 20-yard TD pass.

Late in the game Erickson brought in Scott Littlehan in replacement of Sloan. He had been sidelined for almost a month with a stress fracture, but now led the Vandals to their final score on mostly running plays.

The win puts Idaho at 5-1 in conference, and in a tie with Idaho State and one game back of Nevada-Reno. Idaho beat the Wolfpack earlier this season, and at 5-1, Idaho is finished in the Big Sky for the year.

The Vandals can defeat Boise in the season finale they will get an automatic bid into the Div I-AA playoffs.

**Vandals 'dig' two needed wins**

By Kathy McConalley

Of the Argus

Aggressive play at the net and emotional defense are two factors that can pull a volleyball team through to win a match.

The Vandals volleyball team has both of these factors plus some in their turn-around play to defeat Montana State University and the University of Montana on foreign courts last weekend.

"It was a great team effort," bubbled Idaho Head Coach Pam Brudetich, whose 12-3 Vandals are now in sole possession of third place in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

"This shows the belief the team has in themselves...we can play against anyone in MWAC," she said.

Friday's match against the injury-ridden MSU Bobcats was termed "aggressive" by Brudetich, as UI rolled by the 'Cats 15-9, 14-16, 16-14 and 15-10.

Idaho's best hitting match of the year was in a grudge match against the University of Montana Grizzlies Saturday evening. The Lady Vandals made a spectacular comeback to put the Lady Griz 4-15, 13-15, 15-8, 15-8 and 15-13.

Game one was "real slow," said Brudetich, as UI fell to the Lady Griz 4-15. Game two started with the Vandals putting more energy into their efforts, but still left UI get by, 13-15.

Perhaps Montana believed the Vandals to be a dirty team, so they let down in intensity, Idaho took advantage of the lackadaisical Grizzlies and took down by surprise 15-8.

"We attacked the ball aggressively," Brudetich said, noting the fine play of Robin Roslock with 35 kills, Laura Burns with 19 and Nellie Gant, who put down 15. Game four gave Idaho the momentum they needed to tie the match at two games apiece with a 15-8 win.

Brudetich noted that getting into the fifth game didn't satisfy the Lady Vandals. They had to walk away with the win in their hands. The Griz by then had come out of information, and jumped out to a 9-3 lead. Coach Brudetich called a timeout to give her team a wake up.

The break in play seemed to help Idaho or hinder Montana, as the Lady Griz pulled back to a 9-5 advantage. After three and four side outs, the Vandals stole the match with a solo-block on point 15 by Robin Jordan in the final set.

The Vandals are now 9-1 in MWAC play.

Leading the Vandals in league play are Robin Jordan, who recorded a total of 44 kills, Roberta Robison and set setter Kelley Neely, who tied her own school record with 68 assists against Montana, and totaled 121 assists for the weekend.
UI Rugby club snuffs UW, St. Martin

By Tom Liberson
Of the Argonaut

It was an incredible scoring bonanza for the Idaho rugby club this weekend as they took on St. Martins and the University of Washington on Saturday and Sunday.

The ruggers had hard trouble scoring in their games thus far this season, but they broke out of that slump with a vengeance in their first league match of the year against St. Martins.

Idaho scored early, late and often as they trounced their opponents by a score of 62-0.

"The whole team executed real well," said Idaho Coach Joe McGurkin of the laugher. Of the 59 rucks and mauls the UI men won 29 and dominated the ball all game.

The first Idaho backs were too much for their bigger but slower counterparts as they ran around them for approximately 11 tries.

The Idaho pack was just as good, although out-weighted.

They turned in a great performance as Buddy Levy led the way with three tries.

The second match was the first league match of the year for Idaho, and they showed what they are made of.

We had a rough fall season but when it counted we rose to the occasion and played real well," McGurkin said.

The second match of the day was supposed to be a league match, but UW refused to count it because there was not a sanctioned referee at the game.

This seemed to fire up the UI ruggers as they came out storming and quickly proved their dominance.

Decker Peterson, playing in his last game for the UI, was a picture of intensity as he scored two tries and his kicking game was dead on.

Also playing in his last game as a Idaho rugger, fullback Rich Moore scored the hat trick going in for three tries.

I really was going for the fourth one," said a happy Moore on the completion of the game.

Also playing well for Idaho was Bill Stockton, who got two scores, and Tom Ryden, who didn't score but played great rugby.

It was a total team effort as the UI dominated play from beginning to end. They led by a score of 36-0 at halftime and finished with a 58-0 win.

On several occasions three or four Idaho backs steamed down the field unmolested and any one of them could have gotten the score.

Peterson ran several reverses to the weak side that had UW baffled. Brian Jones scored the final points as time ran out and the celebration began.

Idaho athletes honored

Idaho Volleyball setter Kelley Nennessy has been named the MWAC Co-MVP of the week by the conference along with Simone Fritz and outside hitter from Weber. Nennessy tied her own Idaho record for assists with 66 against the University of Montana and had an assist percentage of 46.5 with 121 in 260 attempts.

She led the team to two much needed MWAC victories including a triumph over the second place UM squad.

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I Hate Dallas
Greg Kilmer

This is it. It is time. The showdown is here at last. No, I’m not talking the quarterly Tournament of Champions: I’m talking football. Two teams: This is my Super Bowl.

Excuse me, but I’ve been pre- occupied with good for 10 glorious weeks, so I’m going to throw out my best and crass a bit (hopefully I won’t be eating any condiments)...

THE BEARS are 10-0 and the Cowboys are No. 11. I believe everybody’s a Chicago fan since I was a little cub and believe me, the Cubs smells as sweet as honey.

CBS, in the most sinister voice since Bela Lugosi, and it best in last week’s pre-game hype.

“Tie’s been six straight times and 14 years since Chicago has beaten the Cowboys. The Bears would like to change all that.

“Would like” in putting it away too mildly. The Bears will be as angry as their namesakes wounded by a hunter.

Sweetness, McMahon, Ditka and that defense (127 points allowed in 10 outings) will be ready come next Sunday’s Dallas as shootout.

The Cowboys are one of those teams that you either hate ‘em or love ‘em. Games which column I fall under.

I think he’s head coach Tom Landry. You either think he’s a God-fearing, stern-faced, football genius or you think he’s a boring stick-in-the-mud.

Joe Namath, how guys from Dallas have given me plenty of fuel for my “I hate Dallas” fire.”

New Pearson showing the hell out of a Viking DB for the TV that sent the Cowboys to the Super Bowl.

“Every time Tony Dorsett gains a yard.

“Randi White signing his Dallas contract, I take my hat off to him though, he is a maternal. He might even be able to crack the Bears’ line-up — maybe.

“The Cowboys getting the rights to Herschell Walker. The USFL will see him dead, and I don’t need him and Dornett in this backfield.

But they have pulled a few boons that have brought some smiles to my face.

*Jerry Kramer drilling Dallas. That Jerry Pugh out the way, allowing Green Bay to take the NFL championship back.

*Jackie Smith dropping the Cowboys for potential game winner in Super Bowl XII.

Dorsett and his accounting skills. I admit my financial skills are a little lax, but you don’t spend more than you earn, Tony.

The Cyclone Cowboys. Seems every time they mention cola in the press a Cowboy is the first one mentioned.

“The one that tickled me the most involved Landry and everybody’s most exciting guy, Danny White. I loved it when Landry showed us he wasn’t Vulcan and screamed at White. “No Danny, no, no, not.” White ran his patented naked reverse against the Redkins a few years back to cause yet another NFC championship loss.

White had better wear a black jacket inside his helmet because Steve McMichael, Richard Dent, Dave ‘The Bruiser’ Mckinley, Mike Harter- tein and the ‘Frig are going to be in his face all day long.

I bear the Cowboys made a video recently. “I Don’t Want To Hear Baseball” order for last year’s no-show for the play-offs. They’ll be charging that tape to “All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth” after this weekend’s slaughter.

Bears by two touchdowns.

B-ballers challenge Armstrong

By Kathy McColless

Of the Argonaut

Tony Armstrong, assistant to the president, has accepted a very large challenge.

He will take on the role as honorable Team Coach and recruiter of the administrators, faculty and staff when they participate in the “Friendly” game of volleyball against the Lady Vandal Basketball Team.

The game to 21 points will occur immediately after the Vandal Volleyball match against Eastern Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 12 in the Memorial Gym.

Vandal basketballer Robin Behrens wrote a letter to Armstrong, who, he suggested "would like to kick our butt." Armstrong diligently accepted.

When asked to specify offensive strategies, no comment was offered, but a title for the offensive was named as the "Missouri roll." Armstrong did name some of his recruits, however. Top players include Pat Dobratz, Kay Garland, Leslie Landry, Pat Owsley, Andy McFarland and Maynard Taylor.

Winners of the match will be treated to ice cream by the losers. "Let’s just say they’re buying the ice cream for us," added Armstrong.

INTRAMURAL CORNER

WRESTLING ENTRIES DUE TODAY, NOV. 12

BADMINTON DODECLES ENTRIES open Tuesday, Nov. 19

CO-REC BADMINTON: Entries open Monday, Nov. 18.

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The Academic Committee of the 1989 Centennial Commission of the University of Idaho is soliciting ideas for the university’s Centennial celebration. We are particularly interested in academic projects that will have a unique and lasting influence on the university for the next hundred years. Thus, we are sponsoring a contest for students only.

PRIZES:

1st Prize: Full-time resident fees for the spring 1986 semester at the University of Idaho.

Second Prize: $100 purchase certificate at the University Bookstore.

Third Prize: $50 purchase certificate at the University Bookstore.

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Gibson picks 16/19 to be this week's winner

Mike Gibson of the Ag Engineering Department is this week's winner of the Tri-State/Argonaut "Pick the Winners" contest.

Gibson correctly called 16 of the possible 19 contests. The Idaho State baseball game was thrown out because of ending in a tie.

Gibson's only misses for the week were Boise's win over Montana, Georgia's upset of Florida and N. C. State's victory over Virginia.

Gibson was not the only one to go 16 for 19, as Scott Ket- chum and Tom Holder were match- ed that figure.

Gibson picked up the $25 because of picking Idaho to win by 19. Ketchum picked the Vandals by 17, while Holder had the Vandals by 15.

Probably the biggest reason for Gibson's win was he was the only forecaster to pick Cal's upset of USC.

"I knew (Moscow's Doug) Reenbeck was on a team that lost every game," the winner explained. "I had faith that they would win."

Arg sport's columnist Greg Klimer went 15 of 19 to push his mark to 116 of 174 for the year.

Tri-State/Argonaut Pick the Winners Contest

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1. Contest is open only to University of Idaho students, faculty and staff. Approved mail subscribers are eligible.
2. Contests may be entered on slip located inside each entry.
3. Entries are limited to one per entry box. No refunds for entries.
4. The winner will be selected by a computer.
5. No unauthorized attempt to access University computer accounts and computers.
6. A maximum penalty of six months in county jail and/or $300 fine. Fortunately, I avoided a jail sentence but the next person might not be so lucky.

Glen E. Kelley

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Open house

The Greek System will be holding an Open House on Saturday, November 16th, from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. If you're interested in the Greek System, come take a look. It's open to everyone!

All fraternities and sororities will be open so don't hesitate to drop by.
Munchies, skits, slideshows, house tours & more!
WSU King Lear has no gimmicks

Jazz Pianist

Ramsey Lewis at SUB

WSU's Lear is tragic but without the hero. Throughout the play Lear is seen as no more than an old man losing his sanity. Lear does have moments, as with Tom, Cordelia and the Fool, when he demonstrates great compassion. His followers, like Kent, attest to the loyalty he inspires. But overall it is a relief when the senile and demented King finally, after three and a half hours of betrayal and disaster, sniffs his last. William Severson, as the old King, is outstanding. His merest gestures suggest decrepitude. He looks like an ancient lion and often roars like one too, for example when he denies his favorite daughter, Cordelia, her inheritance. At other times he cries like a baby, his voice cracked and distorted.

The King's tantrums create ambiguity at the beginning of the play. The two sisters, Regan and Goneril, almost seem justified in their treatment of Lear because he is so obnoxious and unreasonable. However later on, when Regan is instrumental in the gouging of Lear's eyes, we are left in no doubt that the two sisters are evil. Thus the WSU productions have eliminated the faulty interpretation of Lear, which suggests the sisters are plotting to get rid of the King from the start, and later interpretations of Cordelia whose deaths assume greater significance because of their stature. See Lear, page 13.

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Taking care of problems is his job

If idleness is the devil’s workshop, then Executive Assistant to the President Terry Armstrong, qualifies for sainthood.

Not only is Armstrong President Gîto’s right hand man, he is also the coordinator for Student Services and an avid painter and outdoorsman.

As the executive assistant Armstrong handles communications between the people and the president. When he puts on the hat of coordinator, he deals with student programs and the issues that concern them.

"I’m a fixer-upper," he said. "I deal with a lot of problems."

For someone who deals with a lot of problems he manages to keep a good sense of humor.

"What’s the office saying, Judy?" he called out to one of the office secretaries. "Time flies like an arrow; fruit flies like bananas," Armstrong said.

Armstrong was born and raised in Twin Falls. He lived what he calls, "an idyllic childhood."

"I did all the things kids were supposed to do," Armstrong said. He was interested in many of things he is interested in today: fishing, hunting, stamp collecting and playing basketball.

"He genuinely enjoys the students," said Professor Roy Fishker of Terry Armstrong. "Not only is he an accomplished educator, he has a great sense of humor...and he loves to interact with the students."

One of his childhood hobbies was playing FLOR (Filmone Lab of Research). FLOR was a structure located in his past Filmore backyard on Filmore street in Twin Falls. It was there that Armstrong and Larry Hovey, who is now a sports writer for the Times News in Twin Falls, spent a great deal of time. Every so often they would put on a magic show for the neighborhood.

"We performed such brilliant demonstrations as the saw the saw the saw in half trick," Armstrong said. The spearrow, he added, always flew away in the end.

FLOR was later abandoned for basketball. Armstrong played basketball at Twin Falls High School and was later recruited to play for Southern Mississippi University. He had planned to play here but the head coach at Idaho moved to USM and offered Armstrong a scholarship there.

After graduating with a degree in biology, Armstrong taught high school and then came to the UI to get his doctorate. When he finished his doctoral studies the school hired him.

Armstrong now spends his time working with the school and the students here.

"He genuinely enjoys the students," said Professor Roy Fishker. "Not only is he an accomplished educator, he has a great sense of humor...and he loves to interact with the students."

Armstrong is easily recognizable on campus. His 6 ft 9 inch frame is often seen roaming the halls of the Administration Building or walking around campus. As he walks he says "Hi" to everyone he encounters or asks them how they’re doing. He also looks for money for the Found Money Fund.

The fund is made up of the small change he and the funds supporters find on the ground or see Terry, page 13

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Campus may fast Friday

For the Argonaut

"Give a man a fish, and you feed him for a day; teach him to fish, and you feed him for a lifetime." Olsom believes and practices the latter, and the money raised from the Fast for a World Harvest will be used to fund projects that teach people how to help themselves.

This year the fast is on Friday, Nov. 15. Participants pledge to give up one meal or more, or to give up certain foods (pork food or meat for example) on that day. The money they would have spent to buy that meal or food is then donated directly to Olsom America.

Olsom is a non-profit, international agency that funds self-help development projects and disaster relief in poor countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. In its most recent fiscal year, Olsom America received more than $66 million in contributions. In 1984, more than 3,000 college groups raised more than $1 million.

The Hunger Action Committee, headed by the Campus Christian Center, St. Augustine’s Catholic Center and the LDS Institute of Religion, is the local sponser for the Fast For A World Harvest.

Students interested in helping the poor and hungry worldwide are invited to meet with the committee, said Dan Thomas, director of the Christian Center. The committee will meet at the center this Wednesday afternoon.

On the day of the worldwide fast, there will be a Thanksgiving observance See Fast, page 14
Terry, from page 12
wherever it begins in January of 1981 with three pennies. The fund has since grown and taken in nearly $1000 a month. The money all goes into a special account. On the centennial day of the school the money will be released to the university.

In his limited space time, Armstrong reads extensively and paints. He has always enjoyed reading and each year he picks a topic to study. This year he is studying the conquest of the Plains Indians.

Armstrong has a great love for Indians. His office is decorated with pictures of them, many of which he painted himself. Art is a form of relaxation for him. He got started in it in college and has pursued it ever since. He is also an enthusiastic doodler.

Most of his doodles can be found on the many notebooks he scribbles in each day. Those notes consist of his day's activities. He writes down everything he does and everyone he sees. The notes are used to jog his memory and are records that can be used when he needs to know what he did or who he talked to on a certain day.

Armstrong holds a great love for the university. Each day is special serving it.

"There is no place I would rather be," he said.
CALENDAR

If you know of an event of interest to the rest of the campus or want to announce a club meeting, drop by and see us by 8 a.m. on Mondays or Thursdays.

PREVIEW '85

An album will be played on KLOOF FM 89.3 each night at 10:05 p.m.

Tuesday 11/12 - Philip Glass - Highlights from Satyagraha

Wednesday 11/13 - Luther "Guitar Hunter" Johnson. Don't miss the sugar too.

Thursday 11/14 - Gladiaiors - Country Living

Friday 11/15 - Tex and the Horseheads - Life's second

FALL IN SESSION

The German "Kollektenkloch" - German song- conversations, refreshments and a short German film in Admin Room 318 at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Programs: Bottle Women's History Month - A film and discussion in the Women's Center 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Political Perspectives in Development - by Dr. M. M. Puri, UI Pullibquir Scholar-in-Residence in the political science department and professor at Punjab University in India. Part will speak on Thursday, 12:30 p.m. in FW 202.

Campus Seminar - on "Artificial Intelligence: The Satellite Video" on campus channel 5 from 8-15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with an hour break for lunch.

Films - Chateau for Life and Plan from Outer Space in the SUB Bowsh Theater at 7 p.m. this Friday.

ASU Blood Drive - starts today at noon - 4, tomorrow from noon - 1 p.m. in the SUB.

CLUBS

The American Fisheries Society - Will have research biologist Jack Wife of the U.S. Forest Service speaking on practical sediment control for resource managers in FWR Room 10 at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Pitchin' On Yer Own Forest Product Business - by Joe Seevers of the Clearwater Economic Development Agency in FWR Room 102 at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday.

Campus Christian Fellowship - will meet Friday in the SUB Appalachian Room at 7:30 a.m. for Bible teaching, singing, fellowship and refreshments.

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

UI Bowling Club - sponsoring a fund-raising drawing to be held Nov. 18. Hundreds of dollars in prizes, with over 40 prizes to be awarded. See any Bowling Club member or the SUB Bowling Alley clerk for details.

COMMUNITY

Christian Science Organization - will meet for one hour on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Thompson Twins - will perform at WSU on Tuesday along with Orchestral Manoeuvers in the Dark at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 and $12 at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum.

DrawingiOutdoor Events - by Glenn Owen at the CUB Gallery through Nov. 22.

MRACT - an UI alumna is doing some of her work with monoprints, serigraphs and collagraphs in the SUB Gallery.

Innocence and Fantasy: A show of work by young people will be on display at the University Gallery in Ridenbaugh Hall on Nov. 13-20. Reception for the opening will be on Wednesday from 5-7 p.m.

HATE BOISE STATE NIGHT is coming at Mort's Club

Nov. 20 - 22

114 E. 5th 882-9918

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

ASUI Senate Financial Action Vote by Vote

1. Outdoor Programs Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y
   2. KUOF-FM  Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y
   3. Golf Board Chairman Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y
   4. PIC Chairman Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y
   5. Rec. Board Chairman Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y
   6. Electric Board Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y
   7. Gem of the Mountains Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y

1. Authorized $10,105 of additional equipment for Outdoor Programs.
2. Authorized $2,329 of replacement equipment for KUOF-FM.
3. Allocated $50 for the payment of the Golf Board Chairman.
4. Allocated $190 for the payment of the Political Concerns Committee Chairman.
5. Authorized $75 for the payment of the Recreational Facilities Board Chairman.
6. Authorized $372 for restoration of Election Board Chairman and member's salaries to last year's level.
7. Authorized $500 for the payment of a Gem grinding expense from last year.

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