ASUI senatorial forum: real live politics

By Megan Guido
Of the Argonaut

Eight of the nine senatorial candidates, if elected and if forced to cut an ASUI program because of a financial crisis, would cut Entertainment and Palouse Performances.

The candidates for Senate spoke Wednesday night at the forum, sponsored by the Political Concerns Committee, which was attended by 800.

When responding to a question asked by ASUI President Jude Freund, the majority said they would cut Entertainment's Palouse Performances because it's not a popular program.

Norm Semanko said he would cut Palouse Performances just because of lack of student interest.

Wade Howard said going to see Merlin the Magician is a "luxury." He said, "That's our caliber entertainment."

Paul Allott was the only candidate who said he would cut the 8000 travel expenditure budgeted at the golf course instead of Palouse Performances.

He added he would only make cuts in the golf course if the Administration "chipped in." He said he would not cut Palouse Performances because it's educational. "People talk about cutting Palouse Performances, yet they say they want Lecture Notes or Tutoring," he said.

Candidates had mixed views on the idea of a UI House of Representatives, proposed by presidential candidate Andy Hazzard, in which campus living groups and off-campus students would be organized in a new constituency.

Ed Orcutt, who opposes a House, said there would be more dorm representation than Greek representation because there are more formals.

Richard Burke said a House has "a lot of potential for running-up costs."

Karma Metzler said it is not needed if "senators are truly doing their job effectively."

Reagan Davis said a House is inappropriate for a school the size of UI. Bureaucracy and red-tape were also cited as potential results of the implementation of a House of Representatives.

POC Chairman, Jeff Pfeil, asked what the candidates would do to avoid ASUI deficits happening again in the future. Most responded that better long-term planning would help and said they liked the fact the current Senate is checking individual ASUI department's expenditures monthly.

Paula Evans said the Senate must be the "watchdog" of ASUI budgets.

Semanko said "common sense" is needed by senators.

Burke said, "I'd like to see a definition of emergency expenditures (by the Senate) be made."

Brad Montgomery said each department needs to submit monthly financial reports.

Allott said the Senate should have the power to line-item freeze budgets.

Metzler said it needs to be "put down in writing." The ASUI should not run-up a deficit.

Reagan Davis said department heads can expect a lot of "no" from the Senate next semester in terms of money requests.

Ex-senator Gary Lindberg asked the candidates how to get more students involved in the ASUI.

Montgomery said he would establish regular monthly forums for off-campus students. He said a bunch of soup, bread and milk would be offered for a charge of $1.25 to get students to come.

Allott said the Senate meetings should be held in the SUB Ballroom rather than in the Chibs to give a more open atmosphere so students would come to the meetings.

Paula Evans said a bulletin of upcoming ASUI events and meetings on KUSI could help.

Measures to increase revenue at the ASUI golf course was a topic.

Burke said the ASUI has to "be aggressive" about the golf course and attract more people around the state to golf here. He said the selling of alcohol would help revenues. "It's been suggested to us in two independent audits that alcohol would help revenues."

Allott said the sale of alcohol is not the answer but improvements in the form of new benches and trash cans on the course.

All of the candidates said they were not against the Senate taking a stand on "social issues," such as whether the UI should accept funds to research Star Wars and whether the UI should disinvest in South African countries.

Semanko said it is not true such issues are "too big" for the Senate to take a stand on.

Orcutt said student rates at the golf course should not be increased.

Howard said, "I don't know if President Reagan is going to pick up the Arg and say, 'Wow, they don't want it.'"
KUID must freeze positions

By Erin Fanning

Oil cuts prompting more layoffs

Three positions at KUID-TV will remain vacant due to a hiring freeze, Russell Spain, station manager, said.

Spain said that freezing positions is a good management tool. "It is a good, quick money saving measure," he said.

The freeze is a result of a $16,000 shortfall in Idaho Education Public Broadcasting System's $2.5 million budget announced last Wednesday by IEPBS General Manager Jerry Garber.

The hiring freeze will not affect KUID's Community Service Grant, a little over $200,000, from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The criteria for the grant the station must have five full-time employees and five full-time equivalents, Spain said.

KUID has six full-time employees and part-time help contributes the hours for the five full-time equivalents, he said.

Several things led to the shortfall, he said. They projected there would be $45,000 more in corporate underwriting statewide. Technical problems such as the outage of their major transmitter cost $5,000 and a 25 percent holdback on state funds also contributed to the shortfall, Spain said.

"The good thing if there is a good thing, about the cutback is that there is something we can do before the beginning of the new fiscal year," he said. "If we had let it go any longer we would have been in a serious situation.

Because of the shortfall KUID has had to cut back on local programming. Spain said, but it will be on the air. "We have a commitment to local programming and so do I." A program cancelled May 1985. Speaking of, due to producer/director Ann Summerill leaving Idaho was planned to start again this fall but because of budget cuts will not be seen until July 1 depending on the new budget, he said.

Although the cutback has had some effect on local programming, the facilities at KUID will still be available for student use, he said. North Idaho Spotlight.

UI Greeks to throw open houses Saturday

By Roger Jones

UI Greek houses, 17 fraternities and sororities, will be participating in the UI's first Greek Open House.

This all campus event, which invites any interested person to rush processes at any of our university's fraternities or sororities, will take place this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. "It is organized in an effort to let non-fraternity and sorority students know it is possible to join fraternities and sororities other times than the fall rush," said Bruce Perot, UI's Director of Student Services.

This event, which Pitman describes as "very casual," will give all of Idaho's Greek houses a chance to show off their facilities, establishments while encouraging students, who may be interested, to visit the Greek houses and meet the people who live in them.

Pitman said that the after- noon will be relaxed, consisting mostly of individual fraternity's and sorority's informal brunches, lunches and tours.

It will be up to the individual houses as to what exactly they will do. Some will have a casual attitude while others will structure a rigorous schedule in those few hours. "It is being us- ed by some to invite faculty and staff members up for lunch, to give an opportunity to take tours of individual houses," Pitman said.

Unlike fall rush, this open house will be the starting point of the rush process. The day is not expected to end in invita- tions for pledging to be given out, but to be the first step or introduc- tion into the rush process.
EDITORIAL

It's your money, your vote

You pay $62 in fees each year to the ASUI. At times it seems all you get for it is the headlines of losses, foul acts and a once a semester ritual, akin to a circus, called elections.

Soon it will all be over, and faded away into the past like those last echoes of a fading speech or the groundswell of pontificating posters will be mercilessly behind us until next spring's elections.

Later, someday, while sitting around the SUB, or a Greek house, or a dorm lounge having a cup of coffee, reading the Argus headlines of how our student fees have disappeared into a bottomless black hole, we will question the intelligence of those who elected that current set of $62 into ASUI officials.

The saddest part of it all is that we will shake our heads and admit that we are to blame. Either we did not vote, or if we did, we could not see on the basis of whether the candidates were good-looking enough to walk home to mother, or if they lived in the same style of living group that we do.

Democracy, it's been said, is the most2 important form of government to grace the surface of the earth. It's been cast in the finest of leaders with the people, and hence the governments can only be as good as the selection process the people use to elect their leaders. If people do not vote, or do not take the time to learn about the candidates before voting, the officials will probably be irresponsible and unqualified.

The ASUI, although on a small scale, is no less a democracy. The Senate, president and vice president all control an operating budget of over $600,000. That's our money. We all get charged $81 per semester just for the ASUI.

Our elected officials administer and legislate a mini-bureaucracy that includes a newspaper, a radio station, a lecture-notes program, a student union building, photo services, a cable TV channel, a political action committee for student concerns, a lobbyist, an entertainment program, and an outdoor program. The ASUI also helps fund such worthwhile programs as a tutoring, testing services and the Student Bar Association.

The ASUI can have and has had a desirable impact on policies set by the State Board of Education and the Idaho Legislature. Both in the spring of 1962 and 1984, intelligent lobbying efforts by the ASUI defeated in-state tuition proposals.

On campus, the ASUI has been the impetus in securing a Greek Week campus break, as well as being instrumental in lighting dangerous campus walkways.

Not meaning to glorify the ASUI, we all know of examples of mismanagement and seemingly abysmal acts of stupidity committed by student officials, but the ASUI — if properly led — can have a positive effect on our education and time at the UI.

The ASUI, however, is only as good as the students who are elected to serve as its officers. And those elected officials' actions and decisions if student voters take the time to find out about the candidates.

We have made this part easier for you. In this issue of the Argus, you will find a photograph, short biography and statement of position for each of the ASUI candidates.

Study them, and choose those candidates who you think can best serve your interests. Please do not vote under weight of their photographic, or whether they live in a Greek house, dorm hall or off-campus. Examine closely how they communicate their positions, and what they consider important issues. Your vote should involve more than the thought of a darting.

The important thing to remember is not to vote only next Wednesday, but vote responsibly; after all, it's your pocketbook and your education.

— Douglas S. Jones

Hollywood's star warrior's gift

David Blakely

As the superpower summit draws near, understandably there are great hopes that Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev will be able to iron out their differences and agree on some form of arms limitation. No doubt the biggest obstacle to the new agreement will be our governments insistence on building the "Star War" missile defense.

Although there is considerable skepticism in the scientific community whether such a system would work as advertised, one group in particular believes differently. The Soviets insist that we cancel this project is compelling evidence that it is technologically feasible. But, we must wonder why the Soviets are so worried. After all, our President has offered to give them the blueprints of this system just as soon as we display it.

What a deal this is for the Russians. We will spend trillions of dollars in research and development, wreak untold havoc with our economy, allow them to shift defense money into improving their standard of living, or in the end, they'll be military equals with us. Talk about an offer you can't refuse!

Unfortunately, the Soviets aren't so stupid. They know this will never happen. Our track record in arms negotiations is proof of that. For every new weapons system we have developed our government's position has been consistent: The only "non-negotiable," at least until the Russians develop an equivalent.

With his giveaway proposal, Reagan is asking us to believe that at some point in the future our mutual enmity and mutual mistrust will somehow vanish. Or perhaps he believes they will be overwhelmed by our generosity that they will cease their global adventurism.

In fact, Mr. Reagan's proposal is vintage Hollywood. In order to make such an extravagant defense system palatable to the American public he concocted the perfect storybook ending. Just pay through the nose for this one time, he is saying, and the world will be safer at peace.

What hogwash! Mr. Reagan, and all the advocates of this arms race, overlook the simple logic that the technology which will make Star Wars feasible will also hasten its destruction. Or, are we to believe that progress will stop dead in its tracks once this defense is completed?

Deregarding the Soviets for a moment, what will be the fate of our post-Star Wars defense contracts? My guess is that they are not going to fold patriotically and die. They will continue research, on government contract no doubt, to find ways to beat this defense before the Russians do.

In defense of Star Wars, I think I will eventually become a reality whether we like it or not. In time, scientists will develop the computers and create the lasers which will make its deployment inevitable. The question is, how soon do we need this system and at what cost?

It is highly unlikely that the Soviets could develop it before us. Their progress is dependent on stealing our secrets.

Therefore, wouldn't it make better sense to continue this research at a less frantic pace and use the money to reduce our national debt, or to aid fledging democracies such as Argentina? I submit to you that this is one case where slower progress will be to our greater advantage.

—

LETTERS POLICY: The Idaho Argusman will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They should be limited to one page in length, typed, double-spaced, and signed. No more than three letters from the same individual will be printed. No more than two letters from support of any one candidate will be published apportioned.

The Idaho Argusman reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.
Bhagwan’s work is scientific

It was pretty amusing to read “Wonderful World of Wackos” by David Blakely in your Friday, Nov. 1 issue. I have often heard about Bhagwan’s work, but I have not been particularly interested in his philosophy. He is basically a thinking anarchist and his ideas are controversial. He has a very strong following and he has written many books on his ideas, which are well-researched. He is a philosopher in his own right and his work has been widely read. His work is not for the faint-hearted and it is not for everyone. It is a thought-provoking and refreshing read. I enjoyed the article.

VYAKRUK BHAKH

(Swami Tejo Chinnayya)

When you vote it counts!

Do you have an opinion on funding for higher education? Star Wars, the golf course, Institutional Maintenance Fee, drinking age, ASUI finances, mandatory department visitation or other campus issues? If so, then Wednesday, Nov. 20 is your day. On that day, at 11 places across campus, students can vote for their next ASUI officials. It’s a chance to express your opinion.

I want to clear up some ASUI election rumors I have heard. Listening to candidates speak at various living rooms.

Students do not have to vote for a full slate of candidates for their ballot to be valid. Voters may vote for up to six senatorial, one vice-presidential, and one presidential candidate(s). However, if a voter casts all of these limits, his or her entire ballot becomes invalid.

Students are not required to vote for both members of a ticket. Although a couple of sets of presidential and vice-presidential candidates have indicated that they are running together, choosing a ticket, voters do not have to cast their ballot for both members of the ticket.

The ASUI does not get $10,000. The cost of the ticket is $20. The ASUI pays for the cost of printing and distribution of the ticket.

Support Pierce

It is my distinct pleasure to write this letter supporting Mike Pierce for the office of ASUI vice-president. I have known him for three years, and from watching him work in the Idaho state government to our university government, I am truly impressed with his work.

Jim cares about the biggest budget problems as well as the smallest administrative details. When I served a president of my hall, it was comforting to know that there was someone such as Jim in student government that looked after the needs of all students.

He was always ready to discuss a problem or simply a mystery of ASUI finances or just sit down and talk. You won’t find many students that will not only stand by what they say, but can back it with figures and facts that make sense and make progress.

Jim is dedicated to his work and is active in finding solutions to fit the problem. Vote for Jim Pierce on Nov. 20 and get a professional job from someone who knows leadership and who knows students.

Holly Bickett

Davis, Evans, and Semanko all

As a former ASUI senator, I have seen many qualified candidates running for the office of ASUI. However, this semester I feel that three candidates stand above the rest.

Reagan Davis, a transfer student from Utah State University, has adapted well to the UI. She has served on the University Communication Committee and the Student Government Board.

She is familiar with the current issues facing the ASUI Senate and could come into the job and work effectively. She also realizes the severity of the current ASUI financial situation and is not afraid to do what must be done to put ASUI on a sound financial base.

Paul Evans, currently serving on the ASUI Communications Board, is aware of the issues the current Senate is facing and is eager to work to help the ASUI be more financially stable.

Paula has a true UI spirit and wants to give something back to the university.

None of the candidates have a background in student legislature, having served on the Political Concerns Committee and the Idaho State Interfraternity Legislative. You have seen her name around before.

I encourage you to support these candidates.

Teri L. Campbell

Don’t call it ‘Star Wars’

Your article in last Tuesday’s edition entitled, “Senate may let students vote on ‘Star Wars,’” was too biased. The article presented one side of the issue involving what is properly termed High-Flyer Strategic Defense Initiative, not Star Wars or Strategic Arms Initiative. Your slantedness is made clear in your favor of these misnomers alone.

Your interviews were with people who are opposed to the Initiative. One interviewee, Sen. Shaiken, said that the people should search out the facts. Two interviews is not much of an interview, especially for a reporter.

An explanation of what you call the “nuclear defense dilemma” concerning non- nuclear defense research would be well enlightening. Instead you leave the reader to draw conclusions from mere implications and one-sided statements.

You cited a number of assertions against receiving federal funding for the research, but gave no mention that there are positive reasons for doing the research in question.

Kori Frits

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ASUI ELECTIONS ARE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Students must bring their ID cards to the polling booths in order to vote.

Each student may vote for up to six (6) senators, one president, and one vice-president.

Polling booth locations are as follows:

Physical Science Building
Administration Building
Education Building
Ag Science Building
Theopileous Tower
Student Union Building

Vote separately for each position running on a ticket.

Idaho Argonaut, Friday, November 15, 1985
By Chris Schulte
Of the Argonaut

For runner-turned-diver-turned-runner Tony Theriault, this fall has been one of personal satisfaction and success. There is one reason Tony has a tightly grouped pack of five runners who are leading the UP Cross Country team to one of its best seasons in recent years. The team is in Boise this weekend competing in the Big Sky District VII championships. The runners are hoping to surprise some teams and most importantly, gain respect from the other conference teams. The Vandals were the unanimous preseason pick for last place in the conference but have already raised some eyebrows this fall.

For a 25-year-old runner from British Columbia the question is: why Idaho? "I was in a very well established club in B.C. " Theriault said, "We had some very good runners who would come down to the Vandal indoor meet every year, so when I decided to go to school the only place I really looked at was Idaho.

In the fall of 1983 Tony ran on the cross country team and on the track team. When the season ended he decided he wanted to try his hand at diving in the fall of 84. At the midsemester point, though, he realized that diving wasn't for him. "Too much pain in diving," added Tony. Theriault decided at the end of school last year to contact coach Scott Lorek about being a walk-on this fall for the team. "When he contacted me he still wasn't sure," said Lorek. "I knew he would help the team, like he has, and I told him that." Being a walk-on does have its disadvantages as Tony has found out. Without aid Tony has had to not only go to workouts everyday and keep up his grades, but also work 30 hours a week. As it turns out his decision has been a smart one. Tony has pleased everyone involved with the team, coaches, teammates and most important of all, himself. Tony adds with a touch of sincere humility, "This is first time in years I'm running the way I can and being consistent. Any aches and pains I have are just from the long layoff I've had. I'm satisfied within this year." With each race his performances have improved, being capped off by a victory at the recent Wandermire Invite in Spokane. In this race Tony defeated many runners that had ranked earlier in the diving wasn't for him.

Another strong characteristic Tony has brought to the team is the fact that he is team oriented in an individual sport. "This kind of surprises me because the Canadian program is much more individual oriented than the American," adds Lorek, "but Tony is very team oriented which is a positive influence on everyone.

Contrasting the systems Theriault echoed his coaches sentiments. "The emphasis put on me much more on the team in the U.S. and in Canada. As a freshman here group running in races was really emphasized, whereas this year I work on my own, but it's happening in the races. This is what will help us at the conference meet"
SPORTSHORTS

Football playoff tickets on sale for Tacoma Bowl

Just in case you're wondering, if the Vandals basketball team makes it to the National Div. I-AA play-offs at the Tacoma Dome (a.k.a. Diamond Dome), there will be an allotted number of tickets available for Vandals fans, which the Athletic Department will have.

According to athletic director Bill Beckman, each school making it to the championship game on December 21, will automatically receive 500 tickets for alumni, students and fans. Beckman said it is more than likely that the tickets will be sold on a "first come, first serve" basis from the UI ticket office.

If the 500 tickets are sold before the demand is saturated, tickets can be purchased from the Tacoma Dome (tel. 206-272-3903), or from a ticket agency called Ticket Master (tel. 206-272-6817).

There is a seating capacity of 19,255 seats, which are priced at $88 and $112. There are 3,000 hotel rooms in the Tacoma area plus an abundance of Seattle room.

Further information can be obtained from writing to: Diamond Dome, 6906 37th West, Tacoma WA 98466.

Hoop season starts Saturday

The Idaho Vandals basketball team is looking forward to turning over a new leaf this year, and its first chance to do so will be at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28, when the Vandals host Simon Fraser in an exhibition game.

Simon Fraser University from Burnaby, B.C., has one returning starter from last year's 7-23 team. Coach Stan Stewardson, with a 70-72 record at Simon Fraser, said that season.

Bob Hiefjanes, a 6'6" junior, is the only returning starter for Simon Fraser. Hiefjanes averaged over 10 points per game in the 1984-85 season.

Faculty down Lady Vandals

The UI faculty and women's basketball team battled each other in a volleyball game following the Eastern Washington-Montana volleyball match Tuesday night.

The faculty, comprised of past and future volleyball stars, jumped out to a 1-1 leader and held on for a 21-15 victory.

B-ball coach Pat Dobratz said, "They were lucky our 6'4" girls couldn't make it.

Faculty coach Terry Armstrong said, "The game was never in doubt, the Missoult Roll worked to perfection."

Fit tip

QUESTION: I cross country as well as down hill ski, I've never had frostbite nor seen it on an individual, but am curious as to the signs and the symptoms and what to do for it.

ANSWER: Frostbite results when crystals form, either supercooledly, supercooledly, in the fluids and underlying soft tissues of the skin. The effects are most severe if the area is thawed down refrozen. The nose, cheeks, ears, fingers and toes are most commonly affected.

Just before frostbite occurs, the affected skin may be slightly, slightly, fleshed. The skin changes to white or a grayish yellow as the frostbite develops. Pains is some pain is felt 10-30 min. afterwards. The victim common, is not aware of frostbite until someone tells him or her until he observes his pale, glossy skin.

Protect the frozen area from further injury. Warm the affected area rapidly, and maintain respiration. Immune the part in warm, but not hot water. Do not massage the area. Once the area is warm, exercise it. If the fingers or toes are involved, separate them with dry, sterile gauze. Do not warm area with a stove,fire or radiator. Obtain medical treatment if possible.

Vandals lose to cellar dwellers

By Kathy McComilles

Or the Argonaut

The camp fire-defense syndrome lead to the death of the Vandals volleyball team Tuesday night, as they fell to Eastern Washington, the celller dweller team of the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

"We deserved to lose," lamented Idaho Head Coach Pam-Bradetich, who's injury-plagued team was dealt a quick death, 12-15, 14-16 and 4-15.

After two confidence-building wins against the University of Montana and Montana State University last weekend, the Vandals were faced with 2-0 Eastern Washington as their next opponent. "We talked about not making past EWW," said Bradetich.

Apparently Idaho didn't take heed to Bradetich's words, for the team was noticeably flat and lacked the aggressive play needed to beat a team, even a last-place conference team. "We didn't take Eastern serious-ly, We thought we could beat them (EWW) because of their 2-9 record," said Bradetich.

Senior outside hitter Laura Burns had the strongest performance for the 6-6 Vandals, who compiled 11 kills with a 450 kill average and four service aces.

"Laura played well," commented Bradetich, "but it's each individual's responsibility to go out and play hard."

The Lady Vandals' next and most important step is to win both of their remaining matches at home. Idaho must beat Weber State on Friday evening to get into conference play-offs with a fourth-place finish, and Idaho State University Saturday night to obtain a sole third-place spot in the final MWC standings.

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All Candidates:

1. Please give a mini-biography. Tell the students about you and your qualifications.
2. Why should you be elected to this position?
3. How will you keep in touch with the concerns of the average student?
4. What didn't the Argonaut ask?
5. What should be the official position of the ASUJ toward the Regent's proposal to legalize and improve the Institutional Maintenance Fee?

Candidates for ASUI President:

1. Why are you qualified to be chief administrative officer of the ASUI?
2. What should be the relationship between the president and the Senate?
3. The president and the senate should have a strong working relationship with open lines of communication. It is necessary only the president and senators know what each other are doing. More can be accomplished with a working relationship. If the president chooses to separate himself from the meeting, he should act as a moderator.

Mike Triall
President

I'm a senior in finance and economics and have been actively involved in ASUI leadership for three years. As a freshman, I was first elected to the senate and served as a committe chair. I was re-elected my sophomore year and chosen by the senate to serve as President pro tem. As a junior, I was elected to the vice-presidency, my current position.

I should be elected because I have the ability, knowledge and desire to make the ASUI a more effective organization. I'm a skilled and capable leader within the ASUI and feel my leadership would provide the students with a financially efficient ASUI, a more productive ASUI and better along state on issues.

Student blood is the life blood of the ASUI. I enjoy spending, answering questions and talking to any student organization. This year I designed a mini-show to bring the students to the ASUI and vice-versa. The event show to anyone requesting it. More important however, we should always be open seeking concerned student opinions.

I am running on a ticket with Larry Seid. We work well together and have some great ideas. I feel this cooperation could be more effective while accomplishing the goals of the ASUI than independent work by the president and vice-president.

I am opposed to the State Board's proposal on the I.M.F. The legalization of the I.M.F. could lead to unrest and limit for in-courses. These fees increases the I.M.F. are in essence tuition.

Gino White
President

I am a native of a small north Idaho town - Cataldo. I received a B.S. in Political Science with an emphasis on political science and history at the University of Idaho in June. Presently, I serve as an ASUI senator and as a delegate at Associated Students of Idaho (ASAI).

In the past year, I have accumulated experience which will help me to better serve the students. I am "on-the-job" and I can't wait to do it. I don't want to be elected because "I am a neat guy," I should be elected because "I mean you and me." I have real experience and I can keep these ideas flowing. I firmly in separation of powers between the executive branches of the ASUI. I would stand in the way and keep these ideas from being of put through. I am a better way to keep the senators, I would keep valuable experience. I would make me a better president.

I feel I have a good rapport with students. I have been listening to them and getting to know what they think. For instance, that is part of the job. As president, I will try to be a bigger part of the job, therefore I will create in areas. The students can work as much as needs to be done and can be done. I don't want to be elected because "I am a neat guy," I should be elected because "I mean you and me." I have real experience and I can keep these ideas flowing. I firmly in separation of powers between the executive branches of the ASUI. I would stand in the way and keep these ideas from being put through. I am a better way to keep the senators, I would keep valuable experience. I would make me a better president.

I am running on a ticket with Larry Seid. We work well together and have some great ideas. I feel this cooperation could be more effective while accomplishing the goals of the ASUI than independent work by the president and vice-president.

I am opposed to the State Board's proposal on the I.M.F. The legalization of the I.M.F. could lead to unrest and limit for in-courses. These fees increases the I.M.F. are in essence tuition.

I have a lot of experience in dealing with groups such as these, especially from the student's standpoint. The student president must maintain a strong and personal relationship with the senate. Communication is the key, as well as an understanding of specific goals and within specific time frames. I believe my experience is based on professionalism and trust. My goal is to keep the students informed within the basis for efficiency. Through the base, we will address issues right the first time.

I will do much more than just run an organization. I have my own ideas and represent the UI in projects. I will be more active.

I have already started action on such issues as alcohol on the golf course, the President's salary and the current tuition increase. I will drink the increase and increased ASUI revenue. I will be in the position of having some for the ASUI students.

I am a junior in Education, currently serving as secretary of the ASUI Senate. Presently, I am serving as a committe chairman of the Finance Committee, where I have consistently voted against overspending and waste of student fees.

The ASUI needs financial responsibility. Last semester we voted against the 40 percent increase in ASUI fees, it passed anyway. I am asking, "Where is the 40 percent increase in student fees?"

As vice-president, I will continue to view the spending and support of campus meetings. This has been one of my favorite duties as a senator this past year. It is imperative that the people deciding on legislation that affects our student body have a clear idea of what students want.

The Argonaut should have asked what programs I was going to make the ASUI a better service for more financial assistance for students.

I will be the leader of the ASUI, but I will be the leader of the ASUI. I will be the leader of the ASUI. I will be the leader of the ASUI. I will be the leader of the ASUI.

In the past year, I have been a part of the ASUI board of directors. I have been a part of the ASUI board of directors. I have been a part of the ASUI board of directors. I have been a part of the ASUI board of directors.

I am running on a ticket with Larry Seid. We work well together and have some great ideas. I feel this cooperation could be more effective while accomplishing the goals of the ASUI than independent work by the president and vice-president.

I am opposed to the State Board's proposal on the I.M.F. The legalization of the I.M.F. could lead to unrest and limit for in-courses. These fees increases the I.M.F. are in essence tuition.

I have a lot of experience in dealing with groups such as these, especially from the student's standpoint. The student president must maintain a strong and personal relationship with the senate. Communication is the key, as well as an understanding of specific goals and within specific time frames. I believe my experience is based on professionalism and trust. My goal is to keep the students informed within the basis for efficiency. Through the base, we will address issues right the first time.

I will do much more than just run an organization. I have my own ideas and represent the UI in projects. I will be more active.

I have already started action on such issues as alcohol on the golf course, the President's salary and the current tuition increase. I will drink the increase and increased ASUI revenue. I will be in the position of having some for the ASUI students.

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Larry Seid  
**Vice-president**

As a junior majoring in Business MIS, I am currently serving in the ASUI as President-Pro-Tem of the Senate and Chair of the Ways and Means Committee. My past term has included representing the ASUI at a number of campus and national conferences, as well as serving on the Campus Speech and Debate Committee. In addition, I am a member of several campus clubs and organizations.

While serving as Pro-Tem of the Senate, I have been focusing on the working relationship with the Administration and making sure that there are open meetings in a orderly manner. My role is to communicate the issues and problems, and insight on what changes are needed in the campus. I would like to see the ASUI being a student student association, is why I would be elected as ASUI vice-president.

The student voice should be the top priority of the ASUI. As vice-president, I would encourage students to come and voice their opinions to the administration. My door would be open to listen to their concerns and ideas. I would develop a plan on holding question-and-answer sessions at locations where students from all areas of campus could attend.

I am committed to quality if there is an importance in ticket candidacies and the student body is capable of voting. My role is to make them voice their opinion. I will be open to hearing students and their concerns and problems, and insight on what changes are needed in the ASUI. I would like to see the ASUI being a student association, is why I would be elected as ASUI vice-president.

Felt that the ASUI should oppose legalism. If the campus has a type of tuition that is a fee to be charged to the students, it is my understanding that the student voice should be heard. It is my understanding that the student voice should be heard.

The vice-president should have a good working relationship with the president and the student body. Virtual meetings and forums are needed to keep the student body informed and to keep the student voice heard. Virtual meetings are needed to keep the student body informed and to keep the student voice heard. Virtual meetings are needed to keep the student body informed and to keep the student voice heard.

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**Norman Semanko**  
**Senator**

My name is Norman Semanko and I am a sophomore majoring in Physics. My role is to make them voice their opinion. I will be open to hearing students and their concerns and problems, and insight on what changes are needed in the ASUI. I would like to see the ASUI being a student association, is why I would be elected as ASUI vice-president.

The vice-president needs to be able to understand the student voice and to keep the student body informed. It is important that the student voice be heard. It is important that the student voice be heard. It is important that the student voice be heard. It is important that the student voice be heard.

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Reagan Davis  
Senator

Reagan Davis is a junior from Pocatello’s majoring in Political Science and Public Relations. A transfer student, Reagan brings from his time in Washington as well as his political experience to the ASU. Aside from extracurricular campaigns, Reagan has served for the Argonaut and the Gren, and served on many boards including SUB Board, the University Committee on General Education, and the Bonai Symposium.

I believe my desire to serve the ASUI makes me a viable Senate choice. Being a senator is an odd job — especially if you do the job right. I look forward to the challenge and the opportunity to use any experience I’ve had to help fellow students.

Part of a senator’s job is keeping students informed on Senate activities. Frequent visits to living groups go without saying. I believe it would be beneficial to post the up-coming Senate agendas and subsequent voting results at various sports around campus. The way to inform student and gather their input is to talk to them around us: we’re all students.

The Argonaut didn’t ask candidates their first Senate priority. For me, academics would be my first priority. As a university, I believe education should come first, over extra curriculars. I would support the Learning Resource Center, the Tutoring Program and increasing campus study space. The ASUI should then loudly voice their commitment to education to the Legislature and board.

The current IMF legislation being considered by the Idaho Legislature is vague, to say the least. I believe the ASUI should oppose any legislation which opens loopholes and allows for less control over student money.

A senator is a trustee committed to furthering the best interests of the students who elected her. A senator acts as a liaison between the students, the Senate and the Administration. A senator is responsible for seeking out student input, and incorporating it into all ASUI decision. The role of a senator is to creatively and faithfully serve fellow students.

The relationship between the Senate, the ASUI and a senator-vise president must be one of common goals and shared purpose. A senator is responsible to the students who elected her and actively seek student input on the issues. This information is then brought to the senator and vice-president who will then pass it on to the administration.

Brad Montgomery  
Senator

I am a Secondary Education and Physics major, and one of two off-campus students running for ASUI Senate. Before coming to the UI, I spent six years overseas in the United States Air Force.

I have a firm belief in the knowledge and vote of the students. I would like to organize a council of students from every living-group and various background. My belief in the students, accompanied by my military drive will enable me to be a productive and responsible senator for our university.

Richard Burke  
Senator

My name is Richard Burke, and I’m running for Senate. I’m a junior in Political Science from Idaho Falls.

I’m a junior in Political Science from Idaho Falls. I was elected at the state level in both athletic and debate championships.

Since entering college, I’ve been active in a variety of campus organizations. I’m in the ROTC, and I’ve been very involved in athletics. I’ve been active in a variety of campus organizations.

As a third-year student here, I’ve experienced firsthand the evolution of the university’s evolution. As an off-campus student, I’ve seen how positively it impacts our relationship with the administration. At the same time, my friends in both Greek houses and residence halls have been a great support system in their unique living situations and needs.

I’d like to run for the Senate because I will attend regularly. I’d like to run for the Senate because I will attend frequently. I’d like to run for the Senate because I will attend regularly.

All students should feel free to call me (or any other elected official) if they have questions or concerns about the ASUI. TheArgonaut didn’t pose many of the questions the senators debate concerned students. Concerned students should not be discouraged from running for ASUI positions. ASUI is a great organization and a great way to get experience.

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Noon - 5 pm

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year,

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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year,
Supporting education

University receives gifts from supportive public

By Reegam Davis
For the Argonaut

Last year the UI received $3.5 million in the form of gifts and donations. This figure includes revenue generated by the Annual Fund Drive, the Phonathon, various programs such as the Lady Vandals Stride for Gold, and all corporate and individual gifts in-kind.

According to UI Trust and Investment Officer Bob Steele, this private financial support helps the university keep up with the demands of higher education. Scholarships, endowment, and quality instructors are direct results of the many gifts the university receives each year.

"All contributions to the university must come through this office, be they dollars or one million," he said.

Even gifts derived from the UI Phonathon or the Lady Vandals Stride for Gold must enter the university via the Gift Receipting Office located on the second floor of the Ad Annex.

"These gifts must be acknowledged and receipted," said Sue Easch, assistant trust and investment officer. "During the time of the Annual Fund Drive this office will receive gifts approximately 200 gifts per day for about two months," she said.

"Last year the Annual Fund Drive collected $245,000, most of which was in five or ten dollar gifts," she said. "It's a lot of work for our staff to handle the paperwork and talk with the donors.

"The university also receives large gifts, high in monetary value as well as sentimental value. Probably the largest gift the university has received recently would be the million dollars worth of land left by the estate of a Lewiston English teacher," he said.

Grace V. Nixon bequested approximately 900 acres of prime farmland in the Genoa area to the University. The money derived from the sale of this land was to go toward scholarships for students majoring in English who intended to become English teachers.

Another large contribution was made to the university by Charles Stillinger. A real estate broker in Boise, he left the university with not only several pieces of adjoining property, but additional revenue from the sale of other donated lands as well. Stillinger also set aside money for scholarships in the name of his two wives. The Nettie Mae scholarship benefits former Idaho Girl's State citizens and the Leona Stillinger scholarship benefits students of education.

"The Nettie Mae, the Leora, and the Charles Stillinger family endowment has contributed over $1 million to the university. Many gifts the university receives however, are not monetary. "It runs a gamut from a bug collection to real property," Steele said.

Basic American Foods donated an unused potato processing plant in Idaho Falls. "I went down to see if it was something the university would be able to use," said Steele. He added that the building was a great contribution and the University happily accepted the donation, with a final resale on the building to be completed soon.

"The first $10,000 will go toward the micro-computer lab in the college of engineering. The rest will go into an agriculturally oriented endowment," he said.

An oil painting hanging in the entry way to the office of the president was recently donated by Wilford and Egbert Coon. The French painting entitled 'The Shepherdess' was painted by Julien Dupre and has an estimated value of $10,000. The painting depicts a young woman leading a flock of sheep along a country lane. The Coons' were primarily involved in the sheep industry.

"They were students at the university in the 1920s," said Steele. "When they were preparing their California estate they decided the painting, which had meant so much to them, deserved to be hung in a place of honor," he said.

Many gifts, however, are not in the form of money or real estate. "We get lambs and pigs and cattle for the vet program," said Easch.

"We recently received a wood press for the wood processing education program, donated by Weyerhaeuser," she said.

"It was just what we needed and was valued at over $400,000." She noted that the University would have spent the long time for that particular piece of machinery if it had been necessary to buy it.

Money will help others learn

By Carolyn Beasley
Of the Argonaut

Stomachs will be growing around the UI campus next Thursday as students try to outdo the 700 participants from last year's Fast for a World Harvest this year.

Sign-ups for the fast, sponsored by the Campus Christian Center, St. Augustine's Catholic Church and the LDS Institute for Religion, are due today. Sign-ups will have been passed around and many students placed their name and a donation amount on paper for the event.

Last year approximately 10 groups were participated in the fast. The Wallace Complex also set up a system so that students could donate purchases on the fast.

"Students raised $6000.00. This year we expect many if not more houses as well as the Wallace cafeterias have plans to participate according to those petitions already received by the Campus Christian Center.

Funds raised for the fast will go to a non-profit organization called Oxfam America. The motto comes from a Chinese proverb: "Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach him to fish and you feed him for a life time."

The group is an international relief organization with headquarters in Boston. It uses funds raised to assist peasant farmers in Africa, Asia and Latin America and provides emergency relief programs for victims who are suffering from drought or flooding.

The idea of the fast is to give students the chance to experience what it feels like to be hungry. The day is strategically placed one week before the Thanksgiving celebration because of all the food consumed on that day, said Stan Thomas, director of the Christian Center.

In the last fiscal year, Oxfam received more than $6 million in contributions. In 1984, more than 3,000 college groups raised more than $1 million.

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Why do so many people feel it is necessary to donate to a university which is run by the state?

"From the impression I get, in the 1920s and 1930s the university was so small it really made a great impression on these people,

"Steele said. "The students were very close-knit, like a family. Now, these people are passing into their twilight years and they begin to prepare their estates. They are remembering the university, their education that has helped them arrive where they are and the friends and loved ones they met while they were here," he said.

"They feel they got something out of the university and they want to put something into it," he said.

Notice

Student Admission to UI athletic events will be permitted only on presentation of the following identification:

• Valid student ID card.
• "Valadine" card (food aid)
• Temporary student ID slip

The yellow fee slip cannot be used for admission.
Double standard keeps alcoholism hidden in women

By Carolyn Beasley
Of The Associated Press

"The alcoholic woman is more likely to be divorced or deserted than the alcoholic man," according to a film entitled "Pandora's Bottle: Women's Hidden Alcoholism."

A double standard exists regarding drunken women as opposed to drunken men, said the film shown Wednesday at the UI Women's Center.

"Many men put women on pedestals and can't stand it when they are knocked off," it said.

The film was shown in coordination with a presentation from Jane Pritchett, a UI employee, whose mother died from alcoholism at age 39 when Jane was 11.

"One person in every 15 are alcoholics," she said. "That is about 5 million to this country; over half, 52 percent, are women.

The most important thing for a victim suffering from alcoholism in the confrontation. "All alcoholics have moments when they can be reached," the film said. It is up to those close to them to watch and not lose hope, it said.

There are many programs available to those who are alcoholics or have alcohol related problems, said Pritchett. Programs that exist include Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), Al-Anon, and Employee assistance programs at different businesses.

"You don't have to know you are an alcoholic to go to AA."

"You just have to want to stop."

Some early symptoms of alcoholism include memory blanks or blackouts, sneaking drinks, predrinking before going to drinking functions, an unwililngness to discuss their drinking habits.

There are two main symptom which develop during the second phase of alcoholism, according to information published by Residence XII, an alcohol treatment center for women in Bothell Wash. The first is a person's rationalization about their drinking. Some examples why a woman might lose control might be because she was tired, she hadn't eaten before she drank, her spouse was in a bad mood or was non-attentive.

Culture, see page 1

"They resent the aggressiveness and some social behavior of American women," said Ahmad Rezvani, a chemistry graduate student from Iran. Rezvani said Iranian men can easily become Americanized, but the women remain closely tied to the Islamic culture.

Tina Horne's sympathetic to the wives. She said the women often come from societies where being a housewife is a very important part of life. She said she can feel out of place, especially if they have language problems.

If the wives have the most trouble, the children have the least. Often raised to make no mistakes, they pick up English like sponges, and are the best bet to break through the culture barrier.

"You're taught to be my youngest child. She says 'hi' and 'bye-bye' and she's only 18."

Amanda Molina, a forestry student from Honduras.

Although this success may accentuate the frustration of a struggling wife, it is a positive example to her child.

"It makes you happy. You have somebody to answer the phone," he said.

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England visits the Palouse, The Thompson Twins

The concert

By Sarah Kerruish
Of the Argonaut
"The Thompson Twins/Orchestral Manouevres in the Dark concert on Tuesday was a hit. The show combined some of the best in contemporary pop music with a great light show, charismatic performers, a frenetic audience and some of the weirdest hairdo's I've seen in America. O.M.D. were the first on stage."

The lead singer said, "It's much too cold for cultural experiences tonight so we are just going to play pop songs."

Backstage

By Christine Poklonski
Of the Argonaut
"There is quite a difference between British and American audiences, you know," he said in a soft British voice, his orange and fuschia tinted mop of hair and midnight blue satin penguin jacket contrasting oddly with the bland off-white of the conference room. "British are much more fickle. One year everyone wants to know you and the next they could care less," Tom Bailey said.

Bailey should know, as the lead singer of the pop group, The Thompson Twins, who performed at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum last Tuesday night. He and the other band members have been together, give or take a few members, since 1977 and have toured the United States and Britain extensively.

Bailey offered that thought for See Backstage, page 18

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Of the Argonaut
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Student composers to showcase their works Tuesday

By Bryn Clark
Of the Argonaut

While students may be working on musical projects in many major fields, such as business or political science or chemistry, some have pretty cut and dried post-graduate opportunities, music composers have a clearly visible of their future. Additionally, they study, while important to them, are not as visible as other musical endeavors.

Most of the attention paid to the UI Music Department focuses on the work of the bands and choirs with music written by someone else, someone from another time and place. This Tuesday, the spotlight will fall on the compositions of students themselves at the bi-annual recital devoted to the purpose.

"There are five composition majors here at the UI, three undergraduates and two graduates," said Scott Bledsoe, the student organizing this semester's event. "The recital is actually the only opportunity we have to showcase our work. While we don't give any great hopes of being discovered, it's nice that other people can hear your compositions," he added.

The concert will feature a wide variety of musical styles, ranging from jazz to pop to avant garde and what Kathy Shivov referred to as 'garden Music.' Bledsoe's piece is what he called "a pop song, we've gotten a band together of 13 people who for the most part are not music majors; it should be exciting.

As a matter of fact, the young composers will not be all playing their own songs. Shivov said, "Ben (Casillas, another composer) will be playing on my song and I on his.

The music to be played at the recital was, for the most part, written for it. Casillas said that his method is different. "I tend to write very fast and come up with the finished product pretty quickly," Tom Molter expressed everyone's thoughts, "It's not a constant thing. Writing comes and goes.'"

On the pressing subject of a composer's career paths, Casillas said "I want to set up my own recording studio and do work for other groups in their attempts to 'make it big'. maybe getting to do some of my own written this semester. The composers had differing feelings and time spent on writing, Mary Roberts said, "It only takes me a couple of minutes to think up material, a general idea of a song, I spend a great deal of time ironing it out and writing the score.'"

Bledsoe echoed her remarks and added that every song be performed has a score, that is, it has a full set of sheet music work on the side.

Bledsoe took a practical view, "Ideally, I want to have my own group to perform my own songs. Actually, to be more realistic, I'd like to get an M.B.A. and work the business end of music, and like Ben, get some of my own work done on the side, but even professors have trouble getting their writing published."

The recital begins at 8:00 in the Music Building recital hall. Bledsoe promises an evening of diverse music that will be new and different by students right here at the UI. This may be your first chance to hear the compositions of future masters.

Children display artwork at Ridenbaugh

By Sarah Kennel
Of the Argonaut

The new art exhibition at the Ridenbaugh Hall is a breath of fresh air in a world often riddled with pretension. Called Incidence and Presence, the exhibition is a collection of paintings and drawings by local children.

One room is devoted to the work of children from the North Idaho Children's Home, Lewiston. The Home is a residential facility for emotionally disturbed children and art is used to help the children cope with the reality of life. An art teacher from the Home, Howard Hinden, said the children have difficulty in expressing themselves emotionally.

The exhibits vividly convey some of the frustration, anger and happiness that the children experience. One particularly disturbing, series of pictures are called Me when I'm Mad. The vividly colored felt marker pictures feature distorted faces, flames, steam and other symbols of anger. On a less serious note, the portrait and self-portraits by the children are charming. A series of pottery heads are comical and grotesque.

REVIEW

The most intriguing exhibits are the life size characters which inhabit the second floor. The large doll hands with papier mache faces were created by pupils at Moscow High School. A cowboy greets visitors at the door. A WSU student lounge on the floor.

Several other characters are set in the middle of the room. A scholarly looking lady wearing glasses, a series of pottery visitors to the gallery feel they are being observed. Children, from the fourth grade at McDonald school, showed invention and imagination in their crayon pictures of tree houses. One child had thoughtfully added a kennel and cat house on the outside branches of the tree. Houses, which featured predominantly in the pictures of the children from St. Mary's Elementary School. One child had drawn a birthday cake house and the caption beneath read, "I like my house because I know the frost is on the walls.'"

Other notable designs include an underwater house made of cardboard, a quilt house and in the first one, a prospective Thoreau drew a house in the woods and said, "I like my house because it is out in the wilderness where people can't bug you.'"

The pictures from the UI Early Learning Center are what he called "an early impressionism. Cats and other unidentifiable creatures feature in these bright crayons and felt marker pictures.

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NY Giants vs. Washington Redskins
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PREVIEW '85
An album will be played on KUO FM 88.3, each night at 10:05 p.m.
CAMPUS
"Early Bird" Sunday Morning Class — at 9 a.m. in the Campus Christian Center. Topic this month in "Biblical Politics - Left and Right," a journey through the scriptures by Stan Thomas. 
Poetry — by Jan Dyer of the Idaho American Civil Liberties Union, and Judy Lyons, Idaho's representative to the Northwest Booksellers Association Board of Directors Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Women's Center Lounge.
CLUBS
The American Fisheries Society — will have research hydrologist Jack King of the U.S. Forest Service speaking on practical sediment control for resource managers in PWR Room 10 at 7 p.m. Tuesday.
Campus Christian Fellowship — will meet tonight the SUB Appalooza Room at 7:30 p.m. for a Biblical teaching, singing, fellowship and refreshments.
Sunday Evening Fellowship — fun, food, fellowship in the Campus Christian Center from 5-6:30 p.m. Stan Thomas will speak on "World Hunger." 
Episcopal Canterbury Club — will meet in the Campus Christian Center at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.
Quitlitudes des langages — A presentation by Bettina Reed in French. She will present ways to learn a foreign language through the use of the senses at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Admin. Room 516.
UI Bowling Club — is 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
Instrumental jazz — will be presented by LCSC's music department tonight at 8 with guest percussionist Dan Balich.
Pioneer Folklore Society Dance — with Gabor turquoise at 8 tonight in the Moscow Community Theater. 
King Leer — tonight and tomorrow in WSU's R.J. Jones Theater, Doug Hall at 8 p.m. 
Cry from the Mountains — the newest film released by World Wide Pictures will show at 7 and 9 at the Cordova Theater in Pullman Monday.
Women's Aglow — will hear delegates from the 1985 International Conference of Women's Aglow Fellowship from 9 - noon Wednesday at Cavanaugh's.
Drawing/Curiculates — by Glenn Owen at the CUB Gallery through Nov. 22.
Margaret Sack — an UI alumnus is displaying some of her work with monoprints, serigraphs and collagraphs in the SUB Gallery.
English Conversation and U.S. Culture class — for all foreign adults in Moscow every Monday and Thursday evening, 7 to 8 for beginners and 8:15 to 9:15 for others at the SUB.
CALENDAR CLASSIFIEDS
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EVENTS

**Plano Bash coming**

The third annual Plano Bash is taking place this weekend at the UI. The Lobster Quadrille is only one of the treats in this event featuring 10 pianos, more than 50 musicians, a synthesizer, dancers, children and comic surprises. Gary and Joy Williams will host the event.

The Plano Bash is on Sunday Nov. 17 at 3 and 8 p.m. with a repeat performance on Monday at 8 a.m., at the UI Recital Hall. Tickets cost $2 for students and are available at the SUB information desk, the Gutter's friend, the Music Room and the Radio Shack.

**College Bowl plays**

By Mitchel Harb
For the Argonaut

This year’s UI teams are preparing for the College Bowl Intramurals scheduled for Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the SUB, according to Coordinator Judy Wellins.

Ten teams are presently registered and four more will be by today, she said.

The team that wins the on-campus intramurals is automatically part of the College Bowl Varsity Squad that will go to regionals. The varsity is also made up of an additional four players from the on-campus intramurals.

This year’s regionals will be in Eugene, Ore. on Feb. 22.

**Indiana doubles up**

Indiana Jones is in town for the weekend. Raiders of the Lost Ark and Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom are being shown at 6 and 10 p.m. on Friday, 1 and 6 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is $2 at the SUB Borah Theater.

"We don’t write songs on the bus after concerts," Bailey said, laughing and mimicking that action. "We like to get away to the countryside, relax and do it there."

Many signatures, questions and answers, and awkward silences had passed when Bailey poured his final refill and departed for a Seattle-bound tour bus.

Tom Bailey left in Pullman an audience impressed with his music, if the tremendous applause and demand for an encore were indicative; he left a backstage audience equally impressed by his charm.

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**MORT’S/SAPO “I HATE BOISE STATE NIGHT”**

Wednesday, November 20th Chugging Contest

- "I Hate Boise State Night" cups given to all team participants.
- Plaques given to top male/top female teams.
- As many teams from each hall, house or off-campus.

For more information call Stephanie Brown at 885-6281. Contest starts at 9 pm.