Cuddy, Carter take top ASUI spots

BY DHANN BORBY

After waiting two hours for the final four tickets, candidates saw Brad Cuddy win a strong six-point lead against Norm Semanko in the ASUI Presidential election Wednesday night. When the first precinct tallies (the senators and the Administrat-

ing Building) came in, Semanko generated a 54-24 lead.

"I'm really surprised," Semanko said. "The Administrat-

ing Building is mostly New Creek Row — that one and Wallace

(Complex) were the ones I was

Taking."

Semanko was in for an even big-

ger surprise when the Agricultur-

al Science Building tallies gave Cuddy an 111-point jump. Last

year, there were about 50 total

votes from the Ag Science

precinct. This year, the turnout

tripled.

"We had a feeling that maybe they got those two mixed up (the

Administration and the Ag Build-

ing)." Cuddy said in a later inter-

view. "Of course, it doesn't matter

now, but then we were really won-

dering."

Cuddy did not spend Wednes-

day evening in front of the SUB

Information Desk. He left right af-

er the Administration tallies came

in, saying, "I don't know, it
doesn't look good." But he con-
tinued to call the Senate office at regular intervals to monitor his

progress.

At midnight, an hour after all

spectators except candidates and

the media had been evicted from

the premises, the four biggest

precinct tallies started coming in

the Library, Wallace Complex,

Riverview, and the SUB.

The final results were:

President
- Brad Cuddy — 698
- Norm Semanko — 534
- Jeff Reid — 226
- Bruce Skaggs — 49

Vice President
- Scott Carter — 836
- John Vanderpoo — 633

Senator
- Tina Kagi — 1,133
- Mike Gocht — 1,036
- Craig McCurry — 985
- Leslie Davidson — 947
- Brent Klein — 862
- Sean Wall — 754
- Mac Scott Brandon — 725
- Johnathan Williams — 643

A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Halls battle for GDI Week title

BY ERIK SIMPSON

The fourth annual GDI Week,

which began Monday with a

scavenger hunt and airband com-

petition, is winding down and will

end Saturday with a fun run

through campus.

Teams will not know until this

weekend who won the six-day

celebration.

Kicking off the events Monday,

Borah Hall won the scavenger

hunt for the third year in a row,

while University Hall took second

place also for the third continuous

year. Christmas Ball finished third

in the Senate.

Borah Hall president Mike

Fleming said his team won because

team members knew the campus

real well.

"We were really organized be-
cause a lot of us had been on the
team before," he said.

For the women's halls, Olsen

finished first, French took second

and Forney Hall ended up with a

third place effort.

A paper airplane toss, a new

event in the GDI Week competi-
tion, took place Tuesday. Snow,

Shoop and Borah Hall finished in

order while women's halls: 

Huston, Olsen and Carter

placed in the top three.

On Wednesday, students had the

opportunity to bring back

childhood memories with a tricy-

cle race in the upper level of the

Kibbie Dome. For the women,

Campbell Hall took first while

Houston and Steel came in second

and third. Shoop, Snow and

Graham Hall finished in the top

three for the men's hall.

The GDI Games also took place

on Wednesday in the Kibbie

Dome. The games involved events

in pyramid building, tug of war,

obstacle course and relay.

For the men, Targhee Hall

dominated the pyramid building,
tug of war, and sweep.

For the women, Steel Hall also

finished first in the pyramid and

tug of war.

Thursday evening events includ-

ed a skit competition.
Instructors cancelling class: Administration has mixed views on subject

BY DAVE JOHNSON

Thanksgiving break doesn't begin until next Wednesday, but this does not necessarily mean that all classes will be held up until that date.

According to certain students, some professors have decided to take an early break and not hold their classes on Monday or Tuesday.

Freshman Todd Doane said that one of his instructors said she might not be there on Monday and hopes she doesn't get in trouble for it.

Doane said that there is an assignment due that day but students were instructed to drop it off at their instructor's office.

Freshman Paula Kilmarin said that one of her professors told the class "that class will be held but attendance will not be taken on Monday" and that they could consider it a Christmas gift.

Director of Admissions Matt Smith said of the cancellations, "Professors should not be cancelling their classes at all on Monday or Tuesday because those days are not holidays and they should be holding their classes as usual."

In contrast to Tellef's view, Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray said, "Professors are in charge of their own classes."

He said that from his experience in the classroom, it's very difficult to plan the class around the student because half of them have for vacation early and then want to know what they missed when they get back.

Despite the contrasting views of the administration, freshman Scott McGill said the same thing that most students did when asked about their professors cancelling class, "I wish more of my classes were cancelled next week."

Morris says users to blame, not drugs

BY ALAN SOLAN

Former Miami Dolphins football star Eugene "Mercury" Morris told Tuesday night there is no such thing as drug-free marijuana.

Morris addressed a crowd of about 500 at the University of Idaho SUB Ballroom. He has been on the lecture circuit since being released from the Florida prison system in June 1986.

"Mercury" Morris

Morris, 40, was arrested in August 1983 for his role in a cocaine sale to an undercover police officer. After three and a half years behind bars, he was released on the grounds that he had been entrapped by the police.

The problem is with people and the choices they make, not with the drugs, Morris said. What is known as "drug abuse" would more correctly be called "self abuse," he said.

"Drugs are symptoms, not problems," Morris said. "We've lost the concept of what the drug problem is about."

The drug problem in America, Morris said, could be referred to as "the house of abuse." He said it is impossible to get to the house of abuse without travelling down the "road of use."

If they drug users are led to believe that the drug is more important than they, they've got a problem," Morris said.

"We gather around the house and say, 'Hey, we've got to do something about that house when we should be doing something about the people on the road," Morris said.

He said it is wrong to blame the drug problem on the drug rather than on the user. People are free to make their own choices, he said.

"If they are led to believe that the drug is more important than they are, they've got a problem," he said.

Advice is better than a command in dealing with the drug problem, Morris said. If a person sees a sign that says "Do not enter" they want to enter just because they are commanded not to. A sign that says "wrong way" is more effective, he said.

ONLY in the last five years have I realized the necessity of growing up as I'm growing old," - Eugene "Mercury" Morris

Advice about drugs that says "wrong way" rather than a command of "don't do drugs!" will do more to combat the drug problem, Morris said.

He said he disagrees with having anti-drug spokespersons such as Nancy Reagan who have no personal experience with drugs.

"I've been there," he said. Morris said his way of looking at life has changed.

"My mindset when I was in the prison was, if I have a car that goes 150 mph, I might as well drive 150 mph," Morris ended the evening by telling the crowd they had the power to choose to be their own best friend or their own worst enemy.

Morris said he made the former choice for himself.

"Only in the last five years have I realized the necessity of growing up as I am growing old," he said.
Top executives teach course

BY STEW TUCKER

If you are interested in corporate business you may have a chance next semester to attend a class taught by top-executives.

The World of Corporate Business, a three-credit class open to students above junior standing in any major, will be taught by 15 executives from 13 companies ranging from Albertson's to Wang Laboratories, said Larry Merk, coordinator of the course.

"Dialogue with the speakers is one of the key features of the course," Merk said.

Students in the class will have a chance to meet the instructors in small-group luncheons and receptions held before or after the class, which meets 3:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Corporations pay for the cost of sending the executive and sometimes add a little extra, Merk said.

"Last year one of the corporations hosted a reception for the entire class down at Best Western," he said.

Executives will teach on Mondays, and class is extended to one and a half hours to allow for thoroughness.

Merk will teach on Wednesdays, business will be for the transition between the wide range of topics.

Starting a business, the international arena, why corporations fall, corporate culture and politics and human resources are some of the topics planned for discussion.

Some executives Merk listed include John Ferry, chief executive officer of Boise Cascade; John Kucharzki, president of IG&G — from Boston, the prime contractor for the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory — and Dan Nelson, CEO for Moore Financial Group — the company that owns Idaho First National Bank.

Merk said enrollment for the class is limited to 75 students.

"First come, first served," Merk said.

Interested students may contact Merk at the College of Business and Economics.

SAR seeks ASUI affiliation

University of Idaho Navy ROTC midshipmen will use their field training skills to search and save this year as members of the newly-formed University Search and Rescue (SAR) team.

"Five years ago there was an SAR team from the university, so we are just reviving that organization," junior Dave Waterman, said. "As soon as we are an officially-sanctioned university activity, we may be eligible for funds that would allow us to buy more equipment and have more training events."

Currently, the team uses equipment loaned from the Naval ROTC unit and personal gear of the members.

After affiliation, it will be eligible for funds and equipment from the county.

"The group's training is something Waterman also wants to expand."

"Two weeks ago, we had a training session with the Palouse-Clearwater Search and Rescue team," he said. "We were learning rope management and high-angle rescue techniques. Hopefully, we will be able to continue learning new skills."

The organization, consisting of 12 UI NROTC members, will assist other area search and rescue teams in the event of a rescue operation. They will be responsive to the Latah County Sheriff, just as other local teams.

"Latah County has one of the best search and rescue organizations in the state," Skip Sratton, new adviser for the team, said. "It consists of the Explorer and Snowmobile teams, the Mountain Rescue Association, the horse police and now us."

Members of the UI group are divided into three-member teams in which they will train and possibly hit the trail in search of a missing person.

"Basically, we're the ground-pounders," Waterman said. "We take care of the ground-search stuff and assist the other teams. When we have more training, we'll be able to participate more."

Training is the main goal of the team for now, and they will study, land navigation, mountain rescue and tracking in coming months.
Put an end to Prohibition

The University of Idaho is a decade behind the times, at least as far as alcohol consumption policies are concerned.

And Wednesday, a Latah County magistrate told local university officials to do just that to their faces.

Judge William Hamlet said that security officials were out of line when they tried to use a 1917 law to prosecute a Kennewick woman who allegedly tried to smuggle a couple of beers and a wine cooler into the Kibbie Dome.

The “prohibition era” law, which allows facility managers to prescribe rules of conduct, requires that those managers clearly post the rules for everyone to read. Technically, the State Board of Education controls the dome, and must approve or reject dome rules before they can go into effect.

But in the courtroom Wednesday, UI officials could not produce a recent board-approved dome alcohol policy.

In fact, the most recent board-approved policy they could conjure up was 10 years old. And although the UI has a more recent policy, university officials could not prove that it had the State Board's okay.

So how does that affect your life?

Well, it means that barring further developments, dome security forces probably won’t be able to arrest students trying to smuggle alcohol into the game Saturday.

But they can still confiscate any alcohol, and police will still be on hand to issue “open container” citations (covered by Moscow City law) to anyone caught drinking alcohol in the dome.

In the meantime, you can bet that administration officials will be scrambling to make sure that the State Board passes a dome alcohol policy at their December meeting.

And that's really unfortunate.

Because instead of trying to re-ratify campus prohibition, its time that university officials listened to what students and alumni have been telling them for years: IT'S NOT 1919 ANYMORE.

It's time for President Gibb to bring the UI out of the dark ages. Allow the consumption of alcohol in the dome.

- Paul AILee

Racism: Senators slant the issue

A short while ago a young man of Asian descent told me he had visited a fraternity house (which shall remain nameless) in order to see a friend of his from high school.

Upon exiting the house, the young man was shocked to find a group of brothers. “Or do you wish of fraternity “brothers” looking towards him with their fingers pressed against the outside corners of their eyes in order to mimic what first-graders refer to as “Chinese eyes.”

Not one to let such a good joke die, the clever “frat” boys then started speaking a gibberish which no doubt sounded a lot like Chinese or Japanese.

The young man said he was shocked to find such a gross display of racism on the UI campus, a place he assumed would be inhabited by intelligent individuals of a higher mind set that displayed at the fraternity.

I told him I was afraid that he would find the same (gibberish) in other areas of the campus as well, where there are a lot of decent human beings on the UI campus that are a great many steps up the evolutionary ladder than he encountered.

Still, he asked how he should handle such encounters. Unable to come up with any other solution, I told him to “ignore it.” We were both unsatisfied with my answer.

The next day, however, I was astounded to see that the ASUI Senate, in their infinite wisdom, had already attacked the problem!

Matt Helmick

Commentary

In the Nov. 2 ASUI (public relations) Newsletter, From The Senate Floor, there is a headline reading, “Senate Takes Stand Against Bigotry.” Under this bold proclamation we find that the ASUI Senate has a resolution which states “that the Associated Students of the University of Idaho condemns any form of discrimination against individuals or groups of the Aryan Nations and all other Neo-Nazi groups of the Aryan Nations and all other Neo-Nazi groups.”

Now, this is all well and good and certainly earth-shattering, but it hardly solves any of the UI's own bigotry problems.

Especially those caused by the ASUI Senate.

The ASUI Senate this week is issuing a survey to UI students in order to identify foreign instructors and professors who are among those teaching English.

The survey, narrowed to foreign speaking instructors, is unfair because it targets foreign instructors and does not attempt to deal with the communication or instructional problems of all instructors in general.

It is a stupid issue. If a student is having a problem with his instructor, he or she can always approach the dean of his or her particular school or college and sue the complaint. It only takes a little initiative (all right, call it “call to arms”).

Aahh, and about that resolution. I don't suppose it could have been a reaction against the negative press the ASUI Senate has been getting about their silly little survey, could it?

NOTE TO OVERLY-SENSITIVE SENATORS: Please note that I didn't call anyone a bigot in this commentary. That is not to say, of course, that there aren't any bigots in the ASUI Senate.

Blair Barrich
Brian Duffy
Allan Johnston
Henry Moore
Lorraine Skaug
Stephanie Worley

Infographics
885-8924
Noel Breweick

ASUI Advertising
Director
885-5371
Susan Perry

Columns
885-7845
Matt Helmick
Shawn McIlvain
Bruce Skag

Cartoonists
885-8924
Kevin Mahnern
Chris Farren
Leigh Ruby

Bookkeeper
885-8983
Cynthia Mital

Teresa Runge
Rich Steeler

Production Managers
885-7393
Julie Clark
Paul Pecukonis

Production Staff
885-7393
Krisy Griffith
Gina Kelley
Kevin Powell
Don Stiles

Receptionist
885-7825
Kristie Durham

Typsetting
885-7994
Julie Clark
Jaimie Dahl

Process Camera
885-4755
Stephen Bray

Circulation
885-8925
James Allesan
David Bouch
Opinion

Arg editor ad contains racism
Editor:

For at least two weeks the Argonaut has been advertising for the position of editor. Assuming the Argonaut is an equal-opportunity employer, it disturbs me to see an ad which appears to depict a faceless caucasian male in a 3-piece suit with the words "Your Face Here" spelt out over his blank expression.

Well, believe me, not everyone's face will fill the space provided, but I hope when it comes time to select a new editor, that all potential candidates are considered equally.

David George

Skag should be very 'red'-faced
Editor:

Calling someone a communist in public is like yelling "fire" in a movie theater to get the seats you want (no wonder it goes through every two or so). Some people's heads perk up like a hungry ferret at the mention of the word. Communism? WHERE?

As Bruce Skag would probably say, just in most areas of the planet. If you want to attract some, you'll have to ask for U.S. approval, have never even seen a TV evangelist, have only a rudimentary understanding of the concept of crew-neck sweaters. Places like Angola, where the U.S. government funds, along with South Africa, the UN-ITA rebels (like you need a hole in the head...). Were people die of starvation because the alternative might have being his legs blown off by a rebel-laid mine, a Free-Don Fighter mine, while trying to cultivate your field, and THEN starving.

It's in Chile, too, where the anti-"peuder" government has done away with the messy business of torture and it's built-in public relations bonuses in favor of decapitations; where the Ronald Reagan freedom fighters are conspicuous in their absence.

Hell, Bruce, there's probably a couple of closet communists right here on campus. But that's the price we pay in a free society for growing up on fluoridated water.

It's an epidemic. I wonder why?

Even in areas of the country where people still think of a Trojan as a USC player and have never seen our TV president on the networks (he always he's on opposite of "Wheel of Fortune") but know for a FACT that communists' children are taught how to play dominoes even before they've been electrically prodded to say "come on.") Yes, our teleprompter consultant Ronald Wilson Reagan, who may not grasp the more subtle nuances of foreign policy, like putting a period after the W when signing important foreign policy documents, but at 76 years, and even with a twinge of neck bob, can still commit the sin of preying on the drunken planet of generations such as his, nursed on the Evil Empire schlock, who've seen all the movies and know that communism is the cure of poverty and injustice - is an evil vision of world destiny. But reading between the teleprompter lines opens up a whole nother can of worms - independent thought - and there's no room for that in a black and white world (that's red all over).

Do the Russians or Nicaraguans love their children, Bruce? I imagine their kids are so busy with their communist party youth leagues (especially in rural Nicaragua) that they rarely see each other. Better dead than red? Is there no blush of embarrassment for splatter- ing such sloppy pseudo factual dirt (65,000 Cabinell)? Who said that? Ollie North?? Of course you probably wouldn't trust the ac- count of someone who actually LIVES there) under your byline?

Norm says thanks to his supporters
Editor:

Just a short note to thank every- one who supported me during the campaign.

I'm sorry the result wasn't different, but we did the best we could. I'm looking for- ward to working during the re- mainder of my term as a senator- nek semester. I hope we get some good things accomplished. Finally, to all my students who bothered you, thank you for re- signing your opinion. It is because of people like you that the ASUI continues to thrive.

Norm Semanko

Campaign posters stem CACA action
Editor:

This letter is in protest to the ex- cessive campaigning that has taken place at the last few days. With the high number of posters, letters to the editor and continuous hours wasted on getting their name known, this campaigning has gone too far.

Recently, a brave group of indi- viduals have come together to protest in a silent manner. The group calls themselves CACA (Coalition Against Campus Ad- vertisements). If you didn't read last week's personal in the Argon- aut, CACA took responsibility for "cleaning" up the UCC. Good go- ing, CACA.

About the political letters to the editor, isn't it rather odd that "student-minded individuals" wait until election time to tell students what has been done for them? Why don't the candidates tell the students what's going on while they hold the reins of power, addition to when they seek re-election?

Finally, the amount of time, money and effort being spent on this campaign is crazy. Case in point, Mr. Semanko, just how many news letters compared to campaign fliers have you personally put in the Wallace Cafeteria? Another example is of Scott Carter trying to win votes by sliding sup- posedly handwritten letters under students' doors. Just how many letters have you personally paid for and delivered which stated what you were doing for students?

In conclusion, I am not running for any particular candidate with this letter, but rather took two ex- amples of candidates crossing the border of over-advertising. In the future I suggest that campaigners be given a set of material- es to campaign with such as posters, fliers and a set number of Arg ads. That way all campaign- ers would have equal representation, the student wouldn't be left in the lurch, and most of all, the UCC wouldn't look like CACA.

Believe in death and safety belts
Editor:

Some people seem to think that when their kids go to heaven and that when others die they will go either to heaven or to hell - more than likely to hell. Have they not considered the pos- sibility of in-between? Are we dead? Perhaps they are not familiar with the Bible.

"As the cloud is consumed and vanisheth away, so that he goeth down to the grave shall come up no more." (Job 7:9). "The dead know not anything, neither have they shall not live; they are de- ceased, they shall not live." (Is- 26:14). The bulk of the Old Testa- ment writers do not even hint at an afterlife. Let alone promise of heaven or threats of hell.

In conclusion, the other day, a couple from Pullman who are atheists were in a car accident in which their vehicle rolled over several times, totaling it. After they were pulled from the wreck, unhurt ex- cept for a few scrapes, they were asked if they now believe in God. They replied: "No, but we sure be- lieve in safety belts."

Ralph Nelson

Hate BSU contest shows insecurity
Editor:

About your "I Hate Boise State" Contest: It sucked. So do the Vandal fans who support that at- titude. I guess in Northern Idaho where hate can be a religion, hate can also be a school paper func- tion. And you're going to an- nounce the winner at half-time. What a nono-now, ignorant, no- nesense.

Nobody will ever think of Arg on a week that someone put this contest up, and some faculty member's inability to discourage BSU or WSI without put- ting them down only shows your insecurity as an institution. Why don't you re-title your contest with a little something more to the truth of the matter, such as: "Why I'm Envious of Boise State and Just Can't Get Over It" or "My Team is Tops in the Big Sky but I Dwell in the Bottom of the Bush League." Poor sportsmanship in general bothers me, but school-sponsored or condoned poor sportsmanship infuriates me. Come on Broncos.

Jim McMann

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ARGONAUT Friday, November 20, 1987 6

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Peace keeping or destroying?

Editor:
Caspar Weinberger has been considered one of the most controversial figures (perhaps the top one) in the Reagan Administration. His wise and timely decision of resignation leaves no room for controversy regarding his wisdom and opportunity (nice are the first ones to leave sinking ship).

After his recent visit to the Persian Gulf and having acquired first-hand knowledge of the situation there, the "wise man" realized (better late than never) the U.S. made a mistake in sending forces to the Persian Gulf. His exit from the administration confirmed that there is "no way out" for the Reagan Administration. If it stays, it loses; if it leaves, it loses; and so Weinberger decided not to be a partner in the aftermath domination (he has already won more than enough).

The resignation of Weinberger may be as much an effect as the cause of all the uncertainty. In the time of his resignation, one perceives some combination of his wife's health (an excellent idea) and his own battle fatigue.

Having survived for almost seven years to keep the President focused on building up the army and trimming their arms control enclaves, he saw a flattering Reagan, so his resignation in dealing with Gorbachev on limiting nuclear arms and dealing with Congress on limiting spending, including the spending. Forced into deficit reduction negotiations with Congress, President Reagan after two weeks has not produced budget medicines strong enough to calm the stock market, which renewed nervousness.

Nothing has shaken confidence in Reagan as much as the market crash (I hope my talking about economics doesn't astonish Charles McKetta). The confused twofold of this administration seems not to be a good time for an absolutist.

The President has also chosen to test his ability by standing against Judge Douglas Ginsberg to the Supreme Court, taking the advice of Attorney General Meese rather than the Chief of Staff Howard Baker. At the first sign of trouble over Ginsberg, the Senate Republicans leader Robert Dole told the President that he automatically committed to leading the fight for confirmation.

Nothing seems automatic anymore. That's how it is: when a spell is broken, presidential authority has started draining away. With the resignation of Defense Secretary Weinberger, much time is devoted to speculate on changes in policies and style under the new Frank Carlucci/George Schultz/Colin Powell national security constellation. The underlying premise of Reagan's leadership is that whatever the center of gravity, President Reagan would not determine it. Not even Reagan is startled by Weinberger's decision (who had been the greatest supporter of Reagan's vandalism and his insatiable desire to reintroduce neo-colonialism), but it has also perplexed the Reagan's peace-keeping forces (peace-destructing would be a better word, too (I trust they somehow knew Weinberger's decision). In extreme confusion the administration is choosing its own shadow and the mariners unmindful fishing boats. The shooting of Arab Emiratis fishing boat in the U.S. is recent effort to affirm that "fishing boats of other nations have no right to fish even in their own territorial waters." Reagan's blundering boats have the universal right to fish in troubled waters (mostly hunting for human lives).

Zed Taty 1987

PERSONALS get "too personal"

Editor: I must express my anger and dis- taste over some of the recent Ar- gonaut personal.

It seems the editor can't find enough quality news on this campus to write about and resorts to making up personal ads that are not only rude, but hurtful as well.

Get your act together, Paul. There are plenty of people and things to cover around here. They really aren't any reason to take out your frustrations on people that are once your friends. Are you envious of their success, Paul? You seem to picking on people that have the guts to do and stand up for things they believe in. If you don't have the balls to slam them face to face—don't even slam them at all.

For the first time, the Argonaut is beginning to look like a real paper. Yet, rather than trying to achieve some journalistic integrity, the Arg has fallen to a local vest- 

TION OF THE NATIONAL ENQUIRER. If I wanted the National Enquirer, I would buy it at the local grocery store.

I am also disappointed in the student body. I recently said that when the readership numbers of the Arg go up, it is because of a personal column and not because of quality of the reporting.

I am issuing a challenge to the students of the University of Idaho-BOISE! Ask for quality in your student newspaper. The Ar- 

gonaut is sent to colleges, universities and businesses across the nation. Do we really want what has been printed in the past semesters' Argus to represent the students here? We have so many outstanding programs on this campus—the UI is nationally ranked for many of its academic programs, yet the students seem to have been of such poor content.

Paul, your term is almost over, How 'bout, in the next issue you leave the personals to the love birds and come up with a quality piece to spend you office hours?

Karma L. Metzler

LETTERS POLICY: The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They should be limited to one page length, typed, and double-spaced. For sub- jects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor. Letters must be signed in ink, and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be used unless confirmation of receipt is received by the editor. All letters will be edited for length, content and correctness. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

PERSONALS POLICY: The personals section is free to all University of Idaho students. Personal which contain advertis- ing, surnames, phone numbers or addresses will not be printed. Publication of all personal is subject to the discretion of the staff and space limitations. Used and unused personal will be discarded after publication. Personal should be left for submission in the personal box at the Argonaut, Suite 301, Student Union Build- ing, 620 S. Deakin St., Moscow, Idaho, 83843. Personal are random- 

ly selected for publication.

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Hunting for Bambi
Rites of Passage, Idaho style

BY ROGER FERRIT

I was born in Northern Idaho during the tail end of the Baby Boom. As I grew up there were certain expectations placed on me. One of them was when I turned 12 years of age, I would go to face the "Willy Bambi." Being a properly socialized youth, I thought this was going to be great... and I was on my way to becoming a man. The previous Christmas my father had saved this extra penknife to buy me a new Winchester model-94 30-30 lever action carbine. For an entire year, I had pampered, cleaned, and oiled this instrument of destruction. I could recite the velocities of my bullets at any range. I knew how many foot-pounds of thrust (whatever that is) were there from the muzzle, out to 230 yards.

My box of "hunting loads" had been handled so much that my fingers were worn. One could hardly suggest that I was allowed to target practicing. I wore the bruises as badges of honor. Besides, if anyone complained, that meant that you were a pansy! The first day finally came, my father and I were off to hunt "Willy Bambi." Unfortunately, reality started to creep into the picture. I had to be up, fed and ready before the 6 a.m. (until this point in my life, I didn't know there was another four o'clock). It was a typical November in Northern Idaho. There was about 10 hours of night on the ground, and there was a steady cold drizzle. Soon we were out in the field, and the effects of exposure had started to set in. My feet were so cold that I couldn't feel my toes. Everything I owned was wet, and unfortunately the rest of me wasn't numb. After what seems to have been days instead of hours out, I was just about ready to plead with my father and admit I was a "pan-

Ski trip cancelled
FO chefs in lack of snow

BY CLAYTON HALEY

"How can we get our fixes?"
Outdoor Program Director Mike Beiser asked.

The OP is feeling the impact of regional climate changes and cancelling the traditional Thanks-
giving trip to Canada this year.

Outdoor junkies are left without a challenge, much less Thanksgiving dinner in a question but at 8,300 feet.

The Thanksgiving ski/moun-
taineering trip has been offered by the OP for five consecutive years. This will be the first year that out-
door junkies won't meet the new
seasonal and with fresh powder and
tuned skis in the Canadian Rockies.

The whole idea of the Thanks-
giving trip came about four years ago as an opportunity to get an
day away from the daily grind.

"All the big games we had in a row were a big factor in

The Vandal offense averaged 453.8 yards in total offense this season while the Vandal offense averaged 429 yards per game. Expect an "air game" express from both teams on Saturday. Last year Idaho defeated the Broncos in Boise on the infam-
ous "Smurf out" by a score of 21-14. The victory clinched a NCAA Division I-AA playoff berth for the Vandals, but they lost in the first round against the then-number-one

I'm a cook I'll try to work up a trip to ski," Beiser said.

If that's not possible there are a handful of alternatives to enjoy the conditions of the fall. Perhaps a last hike through the Willows or another low elevation hike is in order before the "real season" kicks in.

For me, however it was a rite of passage that I now look back on with fondness. That, and panicky kicks in.

I guess, however, I'm a man with a lack of snow.

The group usually packs their skis and boots into a large
six/lite/2,000 vertical feet of gain to ski the Hut by ski. However, Beiser, an outdoor die-hard, is planning to hold out.

"You see, it snow develops and the snow folks I'll try to work up a trip to ski," Beiser said.

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Rugby wrap-up

TEAM Coach Joe McGurking tries to pull one down during a pre-season match. (ARGONAUT/Tim Dahlquist)

DAN Brennan drives from the UI lower ten in a recent University of Oregon game. UI kicked UO 30-0 on the Idaho pitch. (ARGONAUT/Loren Orr)

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**Ruggers to do bars**

BY CLAYTON HALEY

The University of Idaho Rugby Club ended the fall season last weekend as they kicked around University of Oregon 30-0 and Oregon State University 22-0. Now the ruggers are playing a new game, "fundraising."

In the off-season between November and February, the ruggers will attempt to raise some of the money necessary to continue competing through a variety of fundraising activities. Friday night, the ruggers will be kicking off a bar run to begin their activities. However, this isn't your typical bar run where you find the nearest bar take a seat, relax and move not a muscle until you are sure you can't feel them any longer.

The ruggers will start at the Garden Lounge, have one beer, then run in the cold to the second bar, have one beer and so forth until the 10th bar has been reached and the 10th beer drank (provided they make it that far). The final destination will be Steo-Soak. Each rugger is collecting pledges to sponsor the event.

Rugger Jon Olson, who can vouch for the validity of this fundraiser from first-hand experience, said he has set high goals.

"I did it back in Illinois and it was real successful," he said. "I figured if we get 25 bucks a person that'll be 750 bucks."

Other activities planned between now and the conclusion of the spring season are a slave sale and a lingerie show featuring ruggers.

**Runner's survey**

Nike and road named favorite

BY JOHN BEE

The Road Runners Club of America, a national organization of more than 100,000 long distance runners, has released the results of a wide-ranging survey.

More than 1,700 members of the club, which has more than 450 chapters, returned questionnaires for the survey. Highlights of the survey include:

- **$30 Round Trip to Boise**
  Tickets for Nov. 24-25 bus charter will be on sale Nov. 9-23, M-F 3 p.m.-5 p.m. near the SUB information desk. For more information call Pullman Travel Service at 332-6505 or 332-7555.

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- Nike was the favorite shoe with 26 percent of the vote.
- Tiger and New Balance each earned 16 percent. Also showing significant shares were Saucony (12 percent) and Brooks (11.5 percent). Reebok and Adidas combined accounted for 5 percent.
- 88 percent run predominantly on roads; 10 percent run on grass or in parks.
- 98 percent take part in races during the year; 45 percent run in more than ten races a year.
- 44 percent of households have incomes of about $50,000; 8 percent have incomes of $100,000.
- 45 percent were former smokers.
- 62 percent eat in fast food restaurants at least once a week.
- 40 percent are morning runners; 28 percent run in the afternoon and 32 percent run at night.
- 23 percent of those responding were females, 56 percent were 40 or older and 80 percent were college-educated.
Cross-state rivals

Big Sky conference scenario

ANALYSIS BY CLAYTON HALEY

As the players take the field and the fans begin
to cheer at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, more than just the
average football game will go down.
The Vandals, who are gunning for top dog in the Big
Sky with Weber State University (both boasting 6-1
records), will have not only a silver opportunity to
walk away with the 25th Anniversary Conference ti-
tle, but a chance to kick around our cross-state rivals
the sixth year in a row.
Along with a Big Sky Conference title comes an
automatic berth into the 1987 NCAA Division I-AA
College Football Championship playoffs. The
championship playoff provides for the winner of the
seven conferences and the nine other outstanding
teams in the division to compete for the 1987 Divi-
sion I-AA title.
Both Idaho and Weber have shots at the confer-
ence title and that coveted playoff spot.
Here’s the scenario: (1) If Weber loses the Poky
showdown Saturday, UI would be automatic con-
ference winners. (2) If Idaho wins over cross-state
rival BSU, then Idaho would receive the automatic
playoff berth. (3) If both WSC and UI tie, then UI
would still take conference because we have already
defeated WSC in season play. (4) However, if WSC
wins and UI loses, WSC would take the Big Sky ti-
tle and automatic playoff berth, but there is still a
possibility Idaho would be offered one of the nine
playoff invitations.
Although not essential that Idaho shred BSU
Saturday, it would still be nice to win over BSU for
the sixth straight year.
The Vandals, under Coach Erickson’s Air Express,
began the winning streak in 1982 with 24-17 threat
of the years to come.
In The Vandal Spotlight: Sanders shoots to tackle

By Erik Simpson

Ernest Sanders came to Idaho in 1983 on a basketball scholarship, but will end his athletic career as a Vandal by attempting to keep oppenings passes and drop opposing ball carriers.

Sanders, a senior majoring in special education, left the basketball team and joined the football program in spring of 1984 as a walk-on during the Dennis Erickson era. He received a football scholarship that year.

"I was tired of basketball and things didn't work out," Sanders said. "I wouldn't have stayed here if it hadn't been for Dennis Erickson."

He returned to the basketball team last fall to play five games because several of the Vandal starters were benched due to injuries. However, he said, "Basketball is a team sport and a recreational sport from now on."

As a strong safety, his favorite thing to do on the turf is "run right through someone. I don't want to sound sattistic, but I play to win, and I play to win, a big hit will do a lot," he said.

Sanders has come up with numerous big hits this season; he has dropped opposing quarter-backs five times, intercepted two passes and follows Jerry Medved in unassisted tackles with 12 tackles.

He said he doesn't have some regrets, however. "I wish I could have played a lot better earlier in the season," he said.

He said he also regrets Idaho's only Big Sky Conference loss this season against SUU. Rather than dwell on the past, Sanders is thinking ahead to San Francisco, where he's signed up to play against such rival Boise State University.

"This is going to be a big game for us, we have the conference title on the line," he said. "Beise a good team and they've been playing damn good."

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SEE SANDERS PAGE 20

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LOOK FOR OURS.
A little respect

COMMENTARY BY JESS SPENCER

You would think that after being beat the last five years in a row by the Vandals that Boise State have a little respect for the fifth-ranked division I team in the nation, but then Boise State isn't known for their respect or class.

All week long Boise State coaches and players alike have been making their views and opinions of Idaho available for any one that would like to hear them. Boise State has been the one person who should know better, Head Coach Skip Hall.

Skip and the rest of the Broncos have said such things as "Idaho has the worst defense in the Big Sky," "John Franz is a no talent quarterback," "Idaho has no running game," "Idaho recruits old fashioned players." And the list goes on.

This verbal assault on the players and the integrity of the Idaho football program is in stark contrast to what has been said by the Idaho coaches and players about BSU, but this is the difference between a class act and a clown act.

Instead of babbling about what they think they can do, the Vandals have quietly taken the Big Sky by force on the arm of the best young quarterback in the conference, a group of tough and sure handed receivers, and running game that was there when it was needed and a defense that bunt, but never breaks.

I Have a feeling that 16000 screaming Vandals fans, a num ber which will include the largest group of UI students ever there for a football game, are going to enjoy watching Boise State get schooled in life's less educational class, Humility 101.
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The men's and women's basketball teams will officially open the 1987 season in separate tournaments over the Thanksgiving break.

To introduce the fall season, the Ladien, under second-year head coach Laurie Turner, will host the eighth annual Mark IV Classic. Among the teams invited to the tournament will be Colorado State University, Southern Methodist University and Portland State University.

The tournament slated for Nov. 27-28 will begin Friday at 6 p.m. It features CSU and SMU, followed by a face-off between UI and PSU at 8 p.m.

The losses will meet Saturday in a consolation match at 6 p.m., while the tournament championship match starts at 8 p.m.

The women, coming off a 19-8 overall season, three 1990 conference play, will be led by four veterans from last season. Topping the list of returning players, Klis Chernecki is the lone senior this year.

Other returners include juniors Sheri Lehmmer and Christy Van Pelt and sophomore Lori Ettin. Among the returners, Lehmmer tops the stats in scoring with 11.5 points per game, while Van Pelt leads the rebounds with 7.3 rebounds and averages 8.1 points per game.

In their first match of the season, the ladies will face PSU who is led by two returning starters, junior Sandi Howell and senior Cathy kuntz. Howell put away 6.5 ppg and 5 rpg last season, while Kuntz, the sole senior for the Vikings, ranked 13.7 ppg and 5.7 rpg.

"Portland State is a young team like us," Turner said. "Against them we will have a little shorter, quicker lineup because they aren't quite as tall as we are. They beat us twice last year, but in a matter of a year, things change. Cathy Kuntz hurt us the most last year and she is out, so that will hurt them a lot not to have her."

The men's team will officially crack the season on the courts of the Inland Northwest Basketball Classic Friday, Nov. 27. The tourney, in its second year, is sponsored by Rosauers and Alpo and will host the area's four Division One basketball teams.

The men's team, coming off a 16-14 season under second-year coach Tim Floyd, will also see four returning lettermen from last season. Among them are junior Andrew Jackson, Idaho's leading scorer with 14.1 ppg and senior Kenny Luckett, who averaged 13.3 ppg last season.

Other returners are junior James Pritchard and sophomore Dan Ackin, Pritchard, who dropped 4.5 ppg average last season, was named Idaho's most improved player of the '86 season.

Other players that will be contributed to the most outside of the box will start with two transfers that were picked up last year but were redshirted because of NCAA rulings, Raymond Brown, a 6-8 center from Atlanta, Ga., saw action at Mississippi State before an opportunity to become a Vandals came up, while Altonia Campbell of St. Louis, Mo., contributed to University of Kansas before becoming a Vandals last season.

Idaho completes the roster with the talents of guards Jerry Carter of Cressfield, Md., who is coming off a seven year stint with the Army; Clarence Ward of Columbus, Ohio, a transfer from Northern Kentucky Junior College; freshmen Ricardo Boyd of Elkinsville, Md.; Joe Northrop of Richland, Wash.; and junior Lorenzo Nash from Chicago, Ill.

Other players that will contribute to the Vandals game include freshman Patrick Hoffert, from Ingelwood, Calif.; freshmen Robert Blair of Taylors, Idaho; Robb Stanley of Montana, Wash., and junior Victor Wolfe of Chicago, Ill., who recently transferred from John Logan Junior College.

Idaho has added a handful to the men's roster this season and how they will compete and compare is yet to be seen.

"In judging our new players it's easy to speculate on paper, but the real test comes after they've been here a while," Floyd said. "We needed to improve our guard play and put the major emphasis in that area in our recruiting."

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**RIVAL FROM PAGE 7**

how we played at Montana State," Gilbertson said. "The way we played was the best for us from a morale standpoint in that we kind of got fresh again. Our legs are fresh and our minds are fresh. Now we want to just look forward to playing the last big game.

Incidentally, several Idaho players could break transfers against Bsu. Quarterback John Prinse needs 368 yards and 26 attempts to break single-season passing records held by Ken Hobert in 1983 with 3618 yards, averaging 328.9 yards per game while attempting 477 passes. Fries already holds the UI single-season record for completions with 281.

Defensive end Pete Wilkins needs only one tackle for a loss to top the 1980 record of 193. Kicker Bryan Decio needs two more fields goals to equal the single-season record of 13.

The Vandals hope at least 16,000 fans are expected to attend Saturday's game. The Kibbie Dome record is 16,490, set in 1983 against Montana.

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**FLOWERS IN THE ATTIC**

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Is it too early to talk baseball?

COMMENTARY BY JOHN BEE

Show us a red-blooded American who doesn't know baseball, and we'll show you someone who can't find his way home.

The true baseball fan never tires of stepping into a ballpark and seeing a meticulously-manicured (for vacuumed) diamond glistening in the bright sunshine or sparkling beneath the lights. Nor does he tire of wallowing in the columnists' statistics of the game or fanciful facts of the sport even though the season has ended weeks ago.

But whether you're a dedicated fan already anxious for spring ball, a casual observer or heaven forbid a baseball hater, the following unusual facts will amaze and entertain you. And one might even win you a bet.

• The official major league baseball weighs between five and five and one-fourth ounces, is between nine and nine and one-fourth inches in circumference and may be covered in either cowhide or horsehide. The balls, which are handmade in Haiti, contain 108 individual stitches.

• The 26 major-league teams use more than 250,000 baseballs each season.

• Although the official rules of baseball limit the weight and diameter of the bat to 42 inches and two and three-fourths inches respectively, there is no restriction on height.

• Numbering uniforms was optional until 1931 when the American League made it mandatory. The National League followed two years later.

• In 1976, the Chicago White Sox put their players in short pants and jerseys with long floppy collars. This attracted plenty of attention, most of it negative, and the Little Lord Fauntleroys duds were soon mothballed.

• When Detroit Tigers' second baseman Lou Whitaker arrived in Minneapolis for the 1985 All-Star Game, he'd forgotten his uniform. He solved the problem by purchasing a replica Tigers' jersey from a souvenir vendor and inking his number one on the back with a permanent marker.

• Rules prohibit a player from running the bases in reverse order "for the purpose of confusing the fielders or making a travesty of the game."

• In a 1986 game between San Francisco and New York, a hard smash by Mets' slugger Keith Hernandez was fielded by Giants' pitcher Terry Mulholland. The ball was so greased in the webbing of Mulholland's glove and he couldn't pry it loose. He tossed the glove with the ball in it to startled first baseman Bob Brenly, who caught it for the out.

• In the event of fire, panic or a storm, the umpire does not have to wait for the pitcher to have the ball on the mound to call timeout. Thank goodness for small favors.

• In a seven and one-half month period last year, catcher Ron Hassey was traded from the New York Yankees to the Chicago White Sox and back to the Yankees.

• A walk hasn't always been four balls. At various times it has been nine balls, eight balls, seven balls, six balls and five balls. Walks were once counted as base hits and for a brief time as errors on the pitcher.

• Grover Cleveland Alexander, who won 373 major league games and was played by Ronald Reagan in the 1952 film, "The Winning Team," never threw a no-hitter. On the other hand, Charlie "Bump" Jones won a grand total of two major-league games, one of which was (you guessed it) a no-hitter. Don't hold your breath waiting for that movie.

• Batters were once allowed to ask for either a high or low pitch and pitchers to throw underneath. The spitball was a legal pitch until 1920 when it was banned. But there was a clause in the new rule allowing each team to appoint two designated spitballers for the season.

• Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, is the only major-league park that does not have lights for night games.

• Foul poles are in fair territory.

VANDAL TIDE

The Vandal Tide will ebb and flow at the Boise State game Saturday as the UI cheerleaders attempt to start Idaho's first tide. Since the dome is not designed for the typical football wave the Athletic Department is cooperation with the cheerleaders has decided to start a new tradition at Idaho.

The student section will be asked to help get the Vandal Tide going. The cheerleaders will announce to the crowd that the Tide is ready to begin. The Tide will begin from the west end and continue through the student section.

The Tide will consist of everyone standing up, shaking pom poms and making lots of noise. Approximately 2,000 shakers will be passed out during the game.

VANDAL BASKETBALL

The men will officially open the 1987 season when they meet Gonzaga Nov. 27 on the courts of the Rosauers/Alpo Inland Northwest Classic in Spokane. On Nov. 21 the team will host a scrimmage in the Memorial Gym prior to the Boise State football game.

The ladies will officially open the season by hosting the Mark IV Classic Nov. 27-28 in the Memorial Gym.

CAMPUS RECREATION

As of Nov. 1, the PE Building and Memorial Gym will be open until 8-45 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The weight room will close at 2 p.m. because of the football game with Boise State.

Lost and Found articles can still be claimed in Memorial Gym from spring semester 1987. See the locker room attendant located on the first floor.

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East meets West

New York's Fido Dido hits other coast

BY CHRISTINA LATTI

"Thank you for calling Dial-A-Dido. This is the Fido Credo. Fido is for Fido. Fido is against no one. Fido sees everything. Fido judges nothing. Fido is innocent. Fido is powerful. Fido comes from the past. Fido is the future. Follow this creed and you'll still get cavities and colds, but you won't mind them as much.

Agent of principles is the basis for the marketing of the future anti-coal Marko Comto, Fido Dido (pronounced FID-doe Dee-doe). The idea was first imagined by Susan Rose, a former art director at the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency in New York. Rose happened upon the black and white Fido while doodling on a cocktail napkin.

Fido is an abstract-looking character with an upside down triangle for a head and tail that stands on end. He has a tall, lanky body with enormous feet. Rose said Fido was invented because "I always wanted to do something my parents could relate to. And art with humor is something everyone can appreciate." This also led to the Fido philosophy, "the ability to handle any situation with a sense of humor," Rose said. "It doesn't mean you're frivolous, it just means you laugh a lot."

The same philosophy holds true for Fido's cohorts. Danger Dido, Fido's Fido, and 12 other variations.

Fido Dido now appears on clothes, greeting cards, watches, stationery, invitations, post cards, bumper stickers and pads. Before year's end, he will be seen on towels, boxer shorts and posters. He has already prompted a contest in New York called the "Who Looks Like Fido Dido Da Most" contest.

Then came the Fido nights at New York clubs. A book will be released next March called "Fido Dido 101, or Living Life in the Third Larse."

Fido Dido is now being sold on cards at One More Time in downtown Moscow. Owner Charlotte Buchanan said she has a source to get shirts and sweatshirts of the collection and expects to have them sometime around Christmas.

Buchanan said Fido Dido is "kind of an East-coast concept and it usually takes a couple of years before East-coast concepts are popular in the West."

She added, "When I look for something to sell, I like to find a good graphic or a fun design. Fido Dido has that. Our sales of the cards have gone well, which is why I ordered the shirts, which should be in any day now."

Buchanan said she will wait to see the success of the shirts before marketing other items in the character's repertoire.

‘Running Man’ delivers action

BY KIRK LAUGHLIN

No one is going to accuse TV actor-turned-director Michael Glaser of infringing on the artistic territory of Ingmar Bergman, Alfred Hitchcock or Francis Ford Coppola.

The "Running Man" may in fact be a territory of Stan Lee, though, Lee, by the way, is the general editor of Marvel Comics, the company responsible for creating Spider Man and the Incredible Hulk.

Glaser, the former "Starkey and Hatch" has created a colorful and cleverly punchy comic book of a film which zips along merrily and surprisingly from its first frame to its last.

The "running man" of the title is an unjustly accused outlaw (aren't they all!) named Benjamin Richards, played with usual depth by Arnold Schwarzenegger.

In the police state of the future, it seems that it makes great sense to put convicted criminals into a 14-block walled area (destroyed by the Great Quake of 1997) and have them hunted down by an Air Force anti-terrorist unit on a space shuttle.

Justice Department’s Entertainment Division. And the President’s agent." (extreme), at the television culture (other programs include "The Hate Boat" and wildly distorted news broadcasts is a la "RoboCop") and become "commentators" and commenters on TV’s Big Time Wrestling.

This amiable cross between "Escape From New York" and "Max Headroom" will win any prize for credibility, even within the constraints of its own fantastic plot, as long as it moves along just as fast as the Richard Bachman (a.k.a. Stephen King) novel on which it is based.

Not only does Steven deSouza’s script move its action along like a house on fire, it also satisfies with plenty of blood-splattering violence.

Even more surprising, though, is the cleverwit infused with the fighting. deSouza pokes fun at politics (one line goes): "Get me the definitive cover of this disaster," the mayor promises.).."

Schwarzenegger chews up his lines in the true Austrian fashion but he does have nice command of the device now and then. Backing him up are Maria Conchita Alonso ("Moscow on the Hudson") and Yaphet Koto ("Alien") who give good performances with what little they have to do. Former MTV veer-jay Dwesil Zappa runs around looking very stupid in a beret and has exactly one funny line.

The stroke of brilliance in this film, though, is the casting of Richard Dawson as the fascist game-show host. It’s almost unbelievable that the man who once starred in "Hogan’s Heroes" and hosted "Family Feud" would be able to turn out such a sarcastic, impressively-portrayed villain.

"The Running Man" loses its momentum by the end when Schwarzenegger gets mixed up again, none too logically with an underground movement. Apparently Glaser just couldn’t resist plowing Arnie into para-military gear. By the final shoot-em-up, "The Running Man" begins to resemble "Rambo Meets Wheel of Fortune" with rather lackluster results.

Even with the final faltering, though, Glaser should have a ball bloodbath hit on his hands.

Ballet celebrates season

Peter Tchaikovsky, composer of the music for “The Nutcracker,” never knew or guessed at the great success of the masterpiece he had created. On Dec. 8, Palouse patrons can see his achievement on stage at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum, courtesy of the American Festival Ballet.

“ ‘The Nutcracker’ had a lukewarm reception when it premiered in 1892 in Russia and Tchaikovsky died never knowing the holiday tradition he had begun when he adapted the E.T.A. Hoffmann story to the stage. The American Festival Ballet has given more than 100 performances of the ballet, each year changing some features to keep the production fresh. New dancers in lead roles of the performance include Beth Morgan as Clara, Nadya Zbyline as the Sugarplum Fairy and Luis Astorga as the Cavalier. In addition to the professional dancers of the American Festival Ballet, 36 local dance students from the area will fill the roles of bonbons, lambs, Chinese dancers and candy canes.

BEST BETS

Organ Recital, Music School Recital Hall, 4 p.m. Sunday: Internationally-known organist Noria Steverson appears at the University of Idaho for a program including "Toccata and Fugue in d minor" by Bach and "Choral No. 2 in b minor" by Cesar Franck. Admission is $4.

Amsterdam Guitar Trio, Lewiston High School Auditorium, 3 p.m. Sunday: This classical guitar group from Holland will provide the second LCSJ artist’s series performance of the season. The trio arranges all its own music for guitar, staying with traditional classical pieces. For the concert they will play Bach’s "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3." Tickets are $8.

Fred, the yuppie Fido and the original Fido Dido are among the 15 Fido characters available on reversible thermowear sweatsuits. The shirts, soon to appear at One More Time, feature the words “Fido Dido” on the inside.
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AVANT GUIDE

Oct. 23-Dec. 6

“Frontiers of Abstraction”

UI Prichard Art Gallery

Nov. 3-Dec. 13

“The Master Weavers”

WSU Museum of Art

Nov. 20

Old-town Country Dance

Palouse Folklore Society

Moscow Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 21

Amsterdam Guitar Trio

Lewiston High School Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Nov. 22

Norma Steffenson organ recital

Music School Recital Hall, 4 p.m.

Nov. 30

“A Christmas Carol”

Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Dec. 8

“The Nutcracker”

American Festival Ballet

Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

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 Cougar gets subtle on 'Jubilee'

John Cougar Mellencamp
The Lonesome Jubilee
(Riviere/Polygon)

Rock critics love artists like John Cougar Mellencamp who allow them the opportunity to trot out their highly articulate theories about the “Artistic Development of Rock and Roll.” It’s not that Mellencamp is so great, just that because of time and circumstance, his career has followed easy-to-digest paths that reflect both his impressive growth as an artist and the changes that the music went through in the past two decades. If you wanna know how rock and roll functions, J.C. is the perfect man to put under the microscope.

J.C. is from a rock generation that has a great many heroes, but he’s never been one, yet. His most recent work has certainly proved that he’s just as talented as Tom Petty or Christie Hynde (and much more talented than Pat Benatar or Huey Lewis), but Cougar Mellencamp neither did his best work first (like Hynde), nor started out good and stayed there (like Petty). Rather, he started out bad, terrible, rotten and got only marginally better by the time "Hurts So Good" hit and he started to draw attention. He had to grow up in public, quickly, before he lost his chance to make the music of which he was capable, but he had already lost his chance at being a modern-rock hero (like Petty, Hynde, Costello) or even a retro-rock hero like Mark Knopfler. Only now, 10 years into his career, has he any chance of being a major artist.

Mellencamp didn’t hit until the ’80s, but he’s 35 years old and steeped in the music of a time several years earlier than that which influenced most ’80s acts. Springsteen, Robert Palmer, Jackson Browne and Kenny Loggins were all working musicians in 1968, writing songs and paying their dues; and Bryan Adams, Jon Bon Jovi, Michael Stipe and Prince were all rug rats, too young to know the world was turning in circles. But J.C. (along with the weight and possibility of artists of that generation isn’t hard to appreciate. Jon Bon Jovi grew up listening to Uriah Heep and Styx, so if he can be as good as bad as those so-hot bands, he can go to bed at night feeling he has attained a respectable degree of artistry. But J.C. grew up with the Stones and CCR and the Who and The Byrds and Motown and Motown and of course the Fearsome Four-some...these are the acts that made him want to be a musician, and if he cares at all about quality, he can’t feel fulfilled until he can at least see the plateaus occupied by these and other deities.

All of which makes it easy to see how frustrated he must have felt being John Cougar, Leather Stud. Combining an overbearing management team with an ambitious rock act is a sure recipe for rock disaster, and J.C. got a bad case of disaster in the early part of his career. I remember seeing him in 1981 and thinking he was absurd—a leather-clad dwarf shot up on speed and male hormones who tried to get personal with his audience without giving them any of his personality in return. I was not alone. Other critics said things like “Mead Head, the coolest, meanest, dullest son-of-a-bitch ever to rule the airwaves” or “This record ("Jack and Diane") is three and a half minutes of hateful falsehood broken up by lousy guitar playing.” An early fadeout seemed inevitable.

This treatment must have hurt deeply because his next two albums are among the best of the decade. Both Un-Hub and Scarecrow show a great deal of technical integrity and quality of performance and a sensitivity to the reaction of a fan and an atmosphere that are wholly absent (or at least scarce) in the three albums preceding. He's changed also safeguarded his commercial stature—it has become easier and easier to buy a Mellencamp album without worrying "Will I hate it? Will I ever play it again? If it sucks, will the record store take it back?"

The Lonesome Jubilee is the product of a different kind of challenge facing Mellencamp—a classic challenge of maintaining one’s standard of success. Now that we know he’s good, some fun to hear, we expect it from him, and if this album isn’t good enough, he will fall into the abyss recently occupied by Heart and Dire Straits, waiting for the chance to change his approach (again) and make a comeback before his hair falls out.

This album is not as good as Scarecrow, nor is it really as much
COUGAR FROM PAGE 10

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Because many families celebrate Thanksgiving in the month of November, a lot of time is spent planning and preparing a special and nutritious feast. Perhaps one of the nicest parts of this traditional day is that families sit down to eat together. What a nice change it can be to place the importance on the company, rather than on the foods involved. Foods digest better when eaten in a calm, relaxed manner. This Thanksgiving, decide ahead of time to make it a pleasant day—a day to relax and appreciate life.

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Orchestra hits concert trail

BY KAZI MAMUN

The University of Idaho Orchestra hit the confines of campus for the first time early this month when it went on a multi-city tour of the Northwest Nov. 1-6.

The group made stops in Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Rexburg and played in the Montana cities of Helena, Great Falls and Butte.

Orchestra director Alan Rawson said there were several benefits to members of the student ensemble from the tour. "It is experiencing the same music they played before, except in many different acoustical environments," he said. "They also have the chance to see what it's like to be a real concert performer on the road and play to a different audience every night."

The orchestra's programs included works from the Baroque, Classical, and Romantic periods, featuring student and faculty soloists. In addition, Rawson and his orchestra conducted workshops for high school orchestra students at each stop on the tour.

"The idea of touring with the group came to Rawson last year as he interviewed for his current position. He said the tour is a chance to expose the high school students to the orchestra program, showing them it is exciting and beneficial to them."

The first concert for the UI musicians was at McCall High School, where they performed for more than 200 people.

"That performance got us off to a good start," Rawson said. "The McCall Music Society hosted a potluck dinner for us before the concert, so the community got involved in our arrival too."

"It's good to play the same music at least six times, like in a tour situation," Vicki Mussarella, a UI student on the tour, said. "I also really enjoyed working with high school kids during workshops."

Mussarella said that the tour put her behind in her classes, but it was worth it. "I had to catch up on a ton of school work that piled up," she said. "Missing school is difficult, but because it is not an individual event its overall effect is good. I felt I did something worthwhile. I believe I am a performer, and from my point of view it gave me a taste of a performer's life. It gave me a good sense of direction as to what I am going to do about my career in music."

The tour exposed the members of the orchestra to different audiences with varied tastes in music, something which Rawson was aware of when he selected pieces for the tour. "Our programming was filled with light, popular music, and it wasn't too long," Rawson said. "We tried to stay away from too heavy a concentration on one style."

Rawson said he sees the orchestra doing more tours in the future around Idaho and the Northwest.
Local artist appears in SUB.

BY BRYAN CLARK

A show featuring the work of local artist Erna Stubbs will appear on the SUB gallery wall through Dec. 17. The exhibit begins tonight with a 7 p.m. reception in honor of Stubbs in the SUB Vandal Lounge. Folk musician Doug Olson will provide accompaniment at the coffee house-style gathering. A Wisconsin native, Stubbs came to Idaho in 1943 after attending art schools in her native state, including The Normal. She has since studied watercolor, her current interest, under Alfred Dunn and began painting in oil under Audrey Barr, Norma Tisdale and Marcia Anderson. She has also attended four workshops, including two Workshops on Wheels. Stubbs' work currently decorates the walls of Good Samaritan Village in Moscow.

As a background to Stubbs' opening, Olson will provide his mix of Stan Rogers and John Prine style folk. He is on the way to come to WSU.

In his works, Dickens went back to his harsh childhood to expose the suffering of the working poor in England during the Industrial Revolution. Yet he packaged his message in the warm sentimental setting of Christmas.


Tickets, available at the college union office 10 a.m.-5 p.m., are $9-$14 for adults, $8-$11 for senior citizens and $5-$8 for students.

Seattle to advance his 13-year career, in that area's music industry.

The reception is the first of a new style of event which ASU Productions Assistant Director Sandy Burr is trying to institute for next season.

If plans made by Burr and Bruce Brockman, chairman of the Theatr- ers Department, are successful, the "coffee house" style of performance will appear in a new theater behind the UI-heut. At that venue, students will be able to gather in the coffee house to practice skills or watch the university's cabaret. Burr said, though, that the program is still in the planning stage.

Jazz Bands hold concert

University of Idaho Jazz Bands I, II and III will present a concert tonight featuring soloists Dan "B" Carlson, Jeff Pierce and Ed Ulman.

The 7:30 p.m. performance will be held in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. Robert McCurdy directs Jazz Band I and II while Al Gimmel conducts Jazz Band III.

Jazz Band I will perform "Jazz Fantasy" by Rob McConnell and "In Case of Emergency," with Carlson, Pierce and Ulman soloing.

The program for Jazz Band II will include "Big Dipper" and "Swing Low"

Thad Jones and Jazz Band III's schedule will feature "The Cutting Edge" by Greg Yaminzky.

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ARGONAUT

Sunday, November 20, 1987 19
Land classification symposium discusses vegetation issues

BY CHARLIE RICE

The University of Idaho played host to a group of land managers, resource educators and researchers at the University Inn Best Western this week. The group was in town for a symposium about land classification based on vegetation. Land classification by vegetation types is a tool used by land managers to predict the results of various management decisions. This is done by computer modeling of natural systems.

The speakers included forestry, range, wildlife, soil and geological researchers. They gave nearly 50 different talks over the three days of the symposium.

They discussed the different methods of gathering data, the different programs available to analyze the data by computer and the limitations imposed by human subjectivity and the complexities of natural systems.

The symposium was planned by Penelope Morgan, coordinator of the Continuing Education and Outreach for the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science.

Although Sanders said that a win against BSU is very important to him, he has other goals in mind as well. Graduating and becoming successful in the field of special education is a high priority.

He said that he would also like to return to school and get a degree in physical therapy.

He said that he would like play pro ball as well. “I’d like to go get a shot at it, if not, it’s not the end of the world,” he said.

The symposium included talks on the effects of logging, fires, grazing by domestic and wild animals and natural disasters on areas in the Intermountain West.

The symposium was attended by more than 100 professionals from various fields, including forestry, range management, wildlife, soil science and geological sciences.

The speakers included a variety of experts from universities and national laboratories, as well as representatives from government agencies and non-profit organizations.

They discussed the latest research on vegetation and land cover, as well as the implications of climate change and other environmental factors on natural systems.

The symposium concluded with a panel discussion on the future of land classification and vegetation science, featuring experts from academia, government and industry.

The audience was engaged and asked thoughtful questions, fostering a productive exchange of ideas.

The symposium was a success, and attendees left with a better understanding of the complex issues surrounding land classification and vegetation science.