Proposed tech degrees called 'dead end'

A plan by Boise State University officials to rename and expand its vocational technical school would mislead students to pursue "dead end" technical degrees, according to University of Idaho officials.

The plan, under which BSU would create a "College of Technology," would allow the school to double the length of some of its vocational technology programs to offer four-year bachelor of science degrees. But according to UI Dean of Engineering William Saul, both the name change and the new degrees could be misleading to students.

"Professionally, one would have to wonder how wise it is to use the words 'College of Technology,'" Saul said. "I hope it won't mislead students into thinking it's an engineering school."

Unlike an engineering degree, students holding four-year technical degrees would be unable to be registered as professional engineers, Saul said.

"You can't get into graduate school with one, either," he said. "It's sort of a dead end."

BSU's proposal was presented at last week's State Board of Education meeting in Boise. Final consideration of the plan is not expected until January.

BSU currently offers a two-year pre-engineering program for students seeking engineering degrees. Students enrolled in that program will still be able to transfer to the UI to complete their engineering degrees, Saul said.

According to UI President Richard Gibb, both BSU and the UI are working together to provide better educational opportunities to the Boise area.

BSU Executive Vice President Larry Selland announced last week plans for his university to conduct a statewide survey to determine what courses need to be offered in the Boise area. He said BSU has already interviewed officials from 12 Boise-area firms, including Hewlett-Packard Co. and Ore-Ida Foods, to determine what type of training needs to be offered. "There's no question that there is a need for engineering and technology programs in Boise," Gibb said.

However, Gibb stressed that only the University of Idaho is certified to teach engineering courses. "We don't have any problem," Gibb said, "with the name change (to the College of Technology)."

Gibb said, "We would have a problem if programs developed at BSU conflicted with our programs in engineering."

Tom Bell, vice president of academic affairs, said the UI is now involved in expanding its services to Boise through its Video Outreach program.

Currently, program participants can choose to view videotaped class sessions in any of 23 course areas. Offerings include courses in electrical engineering, computer science, mechanical engineering, civil engineering, mathematics, and agricultural engineering.

300 kids expected at Tower party

Hundreds of area children have been invited to trick-or-treat at the Gibb Tower Halloween Youngsters will be escorted through the Tower Saturday by designated hall residents, while other hall members answer doors and give out candy. "We wanted to do something really fun for our community project," said Cassie Davis, French Hall resident advisor. "I thought it would be fun, if we could get each support, to open it up to the whole community."

"It's inside, it's warm and I don't think it could get any safer," she said.

Parents of the trick-or-treaters will also be entertained during the Tower Halloween celebration. "We will have refreshments for the parents while they're waiting for their kids," said Davis. "Or parents can walk through with their children."

"A lot of people are homemaker for their little brothers and sisters. It's a neat way to get to meet some of the kids," Cassie Davis said.

Davis estimates that 300 to 500 children will participate in the trick-or-treating. Children 12 years old and younger are invited to take part in the event, which is scheduled Saturday from 3-7 p.m.

Local businesses were asked to donate to the project by Tower Resident Advisors. Merchants have responded by donating candy, refreshments for the parents and money for various items.

"The Moscow businesses have been really responsive," said Davis. "We wouldn't be able to do this without them."

Davis said that residents of the Gibb Tower are very excited about the event. Many are planning to dress up for when they escort the children or answer doors.

In years past, individual halls have sponsored such projects, but on a much smaller basis. Groups of children were invited to trick-or-treat on one certain hall only.
Students urged fast to for hunger

BY ALAN SOLAN

Members of the University community are invited to take part in the 14th Annual Oxfam America Fast for a World Without Hunger, on Nov. 19, according to Campus Christian Center. Thomas said. Several fraternities and sororities have commented to students, successful, Thomas said.

At the meeting for those interested in being on this year's Hunger Action Committee has been set for 4 p.m. on Oct. 28 in the Campus Christian Center. All students, faculty and community members concerned about world hunger are encouraged to attend, Thomas said.

On the fast, Oxfam America encourages Americans to fast a meal or for the entire day and donate the money saved to Oxfam. Thomas said the local Oxfam hunger drive was big boost a few years ago when a plan was worked out with the university to allow students using the campus food service to fast meals and make donations.

The food service reports 500-600 students donating each year, Thomas said. Several fraternities and sororities have commented favorably, Thomas said.

While the primary purpose of the fast is to raise money for Oxfam, Thomas said an important part of it is to allow people to find out what it is like to be hungry. A special event the Hunger Action Committee holds every three or four years is the "Hunger Banquet," Thomas said.

Participants each pay the same amount to get into the event and are given a certain color ticket. The color of the ticket places the participant in the first, second or third world, Thomas said.

As in the real world, only 10 percent of the people are in the affluent, first world category. Those 10 percent sit at a table and are served food such as sashimi, potatoes, vegetables, coffee and dessert. The second and third world people sit on the floor. The second world people eat a meal of rice with some sort of sauce on it and water. The third world group gets plain rice and water.

The banquet is intended to give people an idea of the great disparity in the dispersal of the world's wealth, Thomas said.

Noting that Oxfam America neither seeks nor accepts U.S. government funds, Thomas said its primary focus is to fund projects that will help people solve their own problems.

"If we are going to invite the whole campus to give through one channel, we are going to make sure that organization is a good one," Thomas said.

A consortium of 80 outstanding colleges and universities are members of the National Student Exchange.

ACLU examines issues in recent UI lecture

BY ALAN SOLAN

Gara LaMarche looks back with nostalgia to the Carter years when one of the biggest problems the American Civil Liberties Union had was "Bork bork," LaMarche, Executive Director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said Friday that because of the kind of people who came to power in 1980, the ACLU's agenda underwent a radical change.

At a seminar at the University of Idaho College of Law, LaMarche said although in seven years President Reagan has not been able to push through his social agenda, he has kept the ACLU very busy. LaMarche was on the Palouse last weekend for meetings with local ACLU's. He has spoken at the university and is recruiting new members and to discuss the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bork's nomination was rejected by the full Senate Friday by a 58-42 vote.

 Asked what lessons were learned from the defeat of Bork's nomination, LaMarche said, "We found a public repudiation of a strict view of the Constitution." He said the defeat showed an affirmation of the Court's role as a protector of individual rights.

"Now that we have public support, we should capitalize on it," Lamarche said.

He said it is important for the ACLU to take the enthusiasm stirred up by the Bork nomination and to expand on civil liberty work such as privacy, limiting polygraph and drug testing and civil rights. LaMarche said the ACLU did not expect a defeat of Bork's nomination and did not view it as a symbolic fight. He said in the last round it became a legal fight. "We were due more to a realization of the danger Bork presented to American civil liberties than to liberal propaganda."

"Americans think the polls were running 2:1 in opposition to Bork and that many conservative senators voted against Bork in the end. But some Blue Senate Senators who had initially favored Bork's nomination became convinced that their constituents were opposed to him," LaMarche said.

He said if the next appointee is more mainstream conservative, it may really be as close as Bork was, he's probably not be appointed.

However, LaMarche said, "If Reagan thinks we are all spent from the Bork fight and that now we will roll over and play dead, he's in for a big surprise."

AIDS and mandatory drug testing have become the major issues over the last years of the ACLU in the past two years, LaMarche said.

Black Monday '87 examined

There will be a lecture sponsored by the University of Idaho Honors Program featuring Mario Reyes. He will be discussing Wall Street's "Black Monday '87" Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty room of Brick Hall.

The Honors Programs holds a discussion-lecture series every other week which last approximately 45 minutes, the format is a lecture followed by discussion and questions.

UI participates in exchange

Suzan Marangelli is representing the University of Idaho at the State University of New York Center in Storrs, Long Island, New York as a National Exchange Student during the 1987-88 academic year.

A consortium of 80 outstanding colleges and universities are members of the National Student Exchange.

Election petitions available

Petitions for candidacy for the Nov. 14 ASUI General Election will be available at the ASUI Office in the SUB on Oct. 27. These petitions, necessary to qualify as a candidate, must be signed and returned to the ASUI offices by Nov. 6.

Halloween alternative for kids

The Moscow Parks and Recreation Department and the Modern Woodsmen of America will offer a free Halloween Night Out for youth ages five to ten years.

There will be games, activities and refreshments. Kumba Will do the Clown will make a special appearance and perform an exciting magic show.

Each child will receive a prize with special prizes being awarded for best costume and best carved pumpkin brought from home.

This event is being offered as a safe event to enjoy on Halloween Night and is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 31, from 6-8 p.m. at the Moscow Community Center.

Targhee Haunted House slated

Targhee's Third Annual Haunted House will be held Saturday, Oct. 31 from 7-11 p.m. in Targhee Hall.

Admission is $1 and proceeds go to benefit Child Find, and organization which tries to locate missing children in the area.
ON CAMPUS
AROUND-THE-CLOCK

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Help that department

The University of Idaho should either adequately fund School of Communication programs, or close them down altogether. According to the latest student internship credits, the college should start requiring students to have "real world" experience before getting a degree.

The decision may be a necessary consequence of the Allied Daily Newspaper Association's evaluation team, but it is exactly what about a dozen students told them during an informal Friday afternoon discussion.

The Allied team, an assembly of journalism experts representing newspapers from the Northwest, spent several days on campus last week observing classes and auditing the UI's communication curriculum. But it took less than an hour for an informal student panel to tell them what was wrong with this university's School of Communication.

Students at the meeting said they felt that they had been given many reasons to tell the visitors, who probably would have rather heard good news about the UI.

Perhaps university administrators should feel vaunted for cheating communications students out of a better learning environment.

The student's main grip? Why in the hell is it that while the Colleges of Engineering and Agriculture have some of the most up-to-date, technologically advanced equipment in the nation, our School of Communication is living in the technological dark ages? While students at Yale, Brown, and even WSU have for years been using PCs and other electronic information systems to enter news copy and learn computer graphics and design, the UI's biggest recent battle (and it took five years) was to replace manual typewriters with electric ones.

Is anyone out there listening?

Communications majors in the panel said they don't expect to have this week's newest technology, but it would be nice to have equipment that was installed when they were students. Students at the Law School have received more electronic equipment this year than Communications majors could dream of.

Panelists were careful to point out that although they didn't have the equipment needed, the faculty worked extra hard to try to make up for the department's shoestring budget.

But how is a faculty member supposed to teach electronic database management when the word "electronic" doesn't appear on any classroom machines?

We can't blame these problems on the department faculty, or School of Communications Director Gary Hunt. But while they are waiting for a much deserved budget increase, panelists came up with a great suggestion to help improve their school.

Students said that Communications majors should be REQUIRED to log more internship credits. No, not an option, but make it a requirement.

It is an embarrassment to the school that past advertising graduates have grabbed diplomas without ever having to sell an ad, that journalism majors have gone into the job market without having worked for an area newspaper, and that public relations people have skipped out of the department without ever seeing a press packet.

In short, it will be a while before the Allied Daily Newspaper Association's report is "federal expressed this way. But it shouldn't take an outside evaluation group to tell university officials what's wrong with a program.

Just listen to the students who are in it.

—Paul AlLee

Nicaragua: Better dead than Red

Two weeks ago, I had the privilege of watching a slide show on Nicaragua which was narrated by Lt. Col. Oliver North. If only a fraction of the facts presented in the film were true, the country of Nicaragua is in sad condition.

The information below is from sources of both liberal and conservative leanings. I present the following information with the presumption that the reader believes communism to be the greatest enemy of freedom. A person who has a soft spot for the communist system of government understands neither communism nor freedom.

In 1946, only the Soviet Union was under communist rule. Now, there are three countries committed to communism, and these countries contain more than 1.7 billion people in a world of 5 billion. The last nation to fall prey to communism was Nicaragua in a 1979 revolution. For seven years, the liberal democrats politicians and media told America that the new government (Sandinistas) in Nicaragua was not communist. This was the same brand of politicians and media who told us Fidel Castro was the George Washington of Cuba. Today all but the greatest of fools must concede that Nicaragua is under the control of a Marxist-Leninist communist government.

There is growing military resistance to this government. The resistance movement is called "Contras" by communists and liberal Americans, and "Freedom Fighters" by conservative Americans. The Freedom Fighters call themselves the Nicaraguan Democratic Front and are led by a man who used to be CIA distributor before the Sandinista takeover. The NDF have grown into a 27,000-man force, with the aid of the United States. The aid from the United States is in constant jeopardy because of a democrat-controlled congress in this country.

Bruce Skaggs
Commentary

Nicaragua is becoming nothing less than a communist military base, as is evidenced by the 65,000 Cubans now stationed there. Also, there are advisors and military hardware from the Soviet Union, East Germany and Libya. The Libyan army is larger than all the armies of Central America combined.

Nicaragua is now a Soviet-Cuban puppet state and the freedom of Nicaraguan citizens is nonexistent. Thousands of lives have been ruined.

On January 9, 1987, the Sandinistas announced a new constitution. Three hours later, they proclaimed that the freedoms and rights in that constitution were suspended. When the Sandinistas took power, there were two prisons in all of Nicaragua. Now there are twelve. Why? Because the Sandinistas need places to put between 8,000 and 10,000 political prisoners. Political prisoners exist in countries where freedom of thought is not permitted.

More than 500,000 people have fled Nicaragua since the Sandinistas took over. People have been arrested, tortured and murdered for their beliefs.

University of Idaho law student John Keenan spoke with a Nicaraguan pastor whose church was burned by the Sandinistas. Those same soldiers cut off his pastor's ears, cut his throat and left him for dead. His experience is horrifying.

What about freedom of the press? All newspapers serving the Mikritto Indians were burned. Officers of Campus Crusade for Christ were arrested. Virtually all churches, except those approved by the government, have been destroyed or confiscated by the Sandinistas. But not all churches have been closed down violently. Recently, 300 church members were given draft notice to serve in the Nicaraguan army.

There is no longer a Jewish community in Nicaragua because of political ties between the Sandinistas and the Palestinian Liberation Organization and Libya. A Jewish Synagogue was bombed by the Sandinistas and is now a Marxist school.

Here in remote North Idaho, we can baste over military statistics and motivations. But the truth is, Nicaragua is communist; in Nicaragua there is no real freedom; people are suffering because of the government; and the Soviets are very happy about their newest communist nation.

The only thing keeping communism from spreading in Central America is that 27,000 men have a hope for freedom. Now it is up to us to get to them when they hear the American voice that says freedom is still a possibility and that the American people will be there for them.
BSU band better than Vandal band

Editor:

How dare you print such regionalism and one-upmanship in the Argonaut's Front page story, "Vandal band better than BSU," this is a half a bit of money to put the Blue Thunder Band together; money that, of course, could fund Hibachi, parking improvements or a host of other campus needs. But you didn't think because our priorities lie with our hearts and our public relations department, not with our minds.

Also, it is implied that the Vandal band members are somehow more committed, more worthy as human beings because they join, not for money, but for Vandal Pride. And our band consisted of hired hands or recruits that came to BSU for the scholarships and that's all. You might have a point. Nevertheless, we do have a band with pride, talent, and a professional job security—plus benefits, that we deserve here at BSU, the fastest-growing university in the state.

By the way, we have more pinball and video machines in our SUB than you, so NEAH, NEAH, NEAH.

Steve Lyon

Coordinator, The University News

Intem positions now available

Editor:

Ten legislative internship positions are available during the 1988 Idaho legislative session. Students receiving internships will receive college credit, contact legislative committees and the governor's office doing research, bill-tracking, and other work. They will also receive nine credits in Political Science 459, legislative internship. The internship will last from the second week of January through the last week in March and the intern can gain additional credits by completing a spring semester through accelerated direct study courses after they return to the University of Idaho.

Students interested in legislative internships should apply to our Sydney Dunscombe, Room 201 Administration Building. Those applying for internships will need to fill in an application, submit a grade transcript and, if selected, provide two letters of recommendation. In past years, nearly all of those applying for internships have been accepted.

Sydney Dunscombe

Perverted groups control society

Editor:

I applaud Bruce Staut on this article last week on the issue of condom machines at WSU. For far too long, we have been led like sheep along the path of destruction. The greater country in the world, founded upon the principles of true representative government, has fallen to the point of being dictated to by a few special interest groups and a few men and women in the media. The wishes of the minority have been elevated above the welfare of the majority.

Homosexuals have been able to teach us in our schools that we are no better than dogs or penguins; we are not human. Television has convinced us that everyone's doing whatever the Fonzie or J.R. Ewing is doing. And now government (being controlled by interest groups like NOW, NEA, and the homosexual minority) is trying to dictate to us what we are to believe and practice. How have we lost so quickly that which took many Americans live to obtain? Why are we allowing a perverted minority to abuse us?

The condom issue just shows what we have to come. The liberal must believe that since there is no cure for AIDS, we should be protected and allowed to force our burden on others. This is a sort of having your home destroyed by a man on a bulldozer, and then being forced to pay for the gas line he used.

Jerry Shaffer

Military spending suspicious

Editor:

Well, enough is enough. And 25,000 American soldiers in the Persian Gulf seem like a lot of flushing toilets. We're there to keep the peace, and with enough firepower to blow the tops off several thousand sand dunes, or in layperson's terms, enough to make two to three Rambo sequels, you'd think we'd get some respect.

But there's been too many "incidents" as in the same period before the violent reflagging effort, and things are getting serious.

Yes, it's a tense situation. But, as General MacArthur used to say, "When the going gets tough, bring in the dolphins," and that's exactly what we're doing. Pret-ty serious, because there are no ordinary dolphins. These are trained military dolphins, five of them, working as a crack demolitions crew to defuse hostilities in the Persian Gulf, having been led to believe they'll receive electronics training and big fat pensions when this assignment is over.

And not just dolphins, either. Whales and seals are also conscripted for military service.

Why I can almost envision the day when clumsy money costly transport boats used in amphibious landings like Normandy will be replaced by a literal wave of highly maneuverable sunglassed surfers in camouflaged junks, each with an M-16 cradled in one arm and the reins to three bottle-nosed dolphins towling the surf board in the other, zig-zagging their way to the shores of, oh, let's just say for the purpose of prolonging the life of this sentence, NICARAGUA, while their commando admirals, miffed because their parents forbade them to throw off fireworks as kids, staged simultaneously in the distant horizons, ideally hoping for some belligerent fishing boat to row by and provoke them, but meanwhile making important command decisions like whose Strategic board they will use after lunch, from the bow of their giant but highly maneuverable skiffs, sloops, duggarees, swar-thies and schooners, which are being pulled by neutered sperm whales.

But, as is the trend with such formerly civilian domains as NASA, I'm suspicious of the increasing militarization of mammalian exploitation. It's enough to make the true pioneers, old timers like Flipper and Shamu, rue the day they ever signed those first TV contracts.

Bill Grigsby

Plug on Vandal Marching Band

Editor:

Please convey to Dan Bukvich, his staff and to band members our sincere thanks for the recognition given to the chemistry profession by the dedication of the half-time show at the Homecoming football game to National Chemistry Day.

All of us in chemistry research and teaching are able to appreciate the hours of practice and the creativity that went into such a magnificent performance on the field.

We salute the Marching Band for their excellence and commend your display of sound chemical principles such as COHESION, MASS ACTION AND DYNAMIC REACTIVITY, especially at the outset of the Daily Idahoan! We urge you to stick together and PFLAG ON!

Jeanne M. Shrewsby

James E. Comley

Scott E. Whisken

John M. Deboer
Unclaimed bikes stack up

BY JUSSIE HARTWELL

There have been more than 60 abandoned bicycles impounded by the City and City Police since Jan. 1. 1987. According to Community Relations Specialist Dale Mickle, who manages the impoundment, they have more than $17,000 worth of bicycles in the "bike pound" right now.

"The bikes are left in somebody's yard, at the base of or abandoned by the creek somewhere," said Mickle.

He said many of the bicycles impounded are nearly brand new. Mickle said that on a prevention campaign for some time. The bikes would not be stolen if they'd simply have been locked up, Mickle said.

"Many of them actually have the locks wrapped around the seats," he said.

The most important thing, according to Mickle, is that lost or stolen bikes should be reported.

"That's the only way we can do our job," he said.

In the hopes that some of these lost bikes can be retrieved, if the bikes are now licensed to any bike owner. The licenses are metallic tags with a number, much like a car license plate. They cost $1.00 and are valid for a lifetime. They are on sale at the City Police Department or at Campus Police.

Every spring the Recreation Department has a bike auction to get rid of all the bikes impounded that are not claimed.

"The City makes quite a lot of money on it," Mickle said, "but we'd be happier if the bikes weren't impounded and then stolen by the same."
Eagles fly the coop

Vandals nail third straight victory

BY MICHAEL LEWIS

A boisterous Idaho home crowd of 11,500 cheered the Vandals to an emotional victory against their Inland Empire rivals Eastern Washington University Saturday night in the Kibbie Dome. The fans were able to rise up the Eastern squad several times, including an instance deep in Eagle territory, when EWU quarterback Eric Snider was forced to take a timeout and wait for the fans to quiet down enough for the players to hear the snap count.

"For the most part I'm pleased, I'm just real happy to win this game," Vandals Coach Ken Gilbertson said. "We were real fortunate to win."

The crowd did have its reasons to be happy. It came away from a hard-hitting start from from finish. Unfortunately, the Vandals may have lost their hustle, as Eric Jorgensen left the game in the first half after suffering a concussion and possibly a separated shoulder, after being "rocked" on a pass pattern to the half of the game. The Vandals leading receiver going into the game, Jorgensen, was also injured, as he suffered torn ligaments in his left knee, which will require surgery to repair. Robinson will be out for the remainder of the season.

Surprisingly, the pass-oriented Vandals offense was much more balanced then in past weeks, as the Vandals took to the ground for much of the second half, rolling up 81 yards in last 30 minutes. Todd Hottie and Bruce Harris had impressive outings, scoring two touchdowns and rushing for 116 with 10 yards gone. Neidaa Morris had an outstanding game also, setting the Vandals season record for most catches with nine for 93 yards.

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THE difference in the match was our inability to get our serves," - Coach Pam Bradtch

Idaho did not "compete hard and play well." Idaho State at Bradtch earlier said she hoped they would. Instead, they failed to score 15 pointers in the entire match, let alone a game, and the Bengals beat them easily in three games.

"Idaho State is a very good team," Bradtch said, "They came out and played with a lot of confidence."

Against the Bengals, Karen Thompson had five kills and four blocks and Susan Deskins had seven kills, three blocks and a service ace. Satter Kellie Morgan had 40 assists in the two matches, matching her season total to 173.

The Lady Vandals traveled to Ogden to take on the 5-2 Bobcats of Weber State, but the results of the match were not available at press time.

The Lady Vandals have begun the second half of their season and have only six matches remaining, against Montana, Montana State, Nevada-Reno, Northern Arizona, Washington State and Eastern Washington, before the Mountain West Conference Championships get underway.

"The Lady Vandals squad will return home for their final conference homestand next weekend, when they take on Montana and Montana State. When they met earlier this season, the Lady Vandals lost to the Grizzlies of Montana before beating Montana State in four games.

The Lady Vandals volleyball team again came away from a weekend series without a win. The losses took to Boise State on Friday night and to Idaho State Saturday night. The Lady Vandals fell 12-15, 3-15 and 8-15 to Boise State and 5-15, 3-15 and 4-15 to the Mountain West Athletic Conference champion Bengals of Idaho State. Idaho is now 5-17 on the season, 1-9 in the Mountain West Conference, and in sole possession of the Conference cellar.

The last time the Lady Vandals met the Bronco and Bengals earlier this year at Memorial Gym, they were able to at least salvage one game against both teams, but still dropped both matches. Friday night, however, the Lady Vandals had trouble doing anything, especially serving. They were unable to put twelve of their serves in play.

"The difference in the match was our inability to get our serves," Lady Volleyball Coach Pam Bradtch said.

A bright spot for the Lady Vandals was the play of hitter Karen Thompson. In the match against Boise State, Thompson recorded 10 kills, tying the club's season high which has matched three other times.

"A strong point for us was the play of Karen Thompson. She attacked well and blocked well," Bradtch said.

Stacey Almark had her position on the team's blocking list, getting three to raise her total to 73, along with seven kills and Susan Deskins had eight kills and eight digs in the contest, keeping her atop the team leaders in kills with 170.

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OUTDOOR CORNER

THANKSGIVING IN CANADA? CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO?

If you don't already have plans for Thanksgiving or Christmas Break and you are looking for that perfect moment, the Outdoor Program may be your answer. The UI Outdoor Program is sponsoring a ski mountaineering/bu hopping trip to the Canadian Rockies. The trip is planned during the Thanksgiving holidays. This is an advanced trip which requires skiing 2,000 vertical feet to reach Bow Hut. From the hut, one can search out the deep powder while skiing to one of the other huts.

The Christmas Break trip is a sea kayaking expedition to the Sea of Cortez in Baja, Mexico. This 10-day excursion offers some of the best coastal kayaking in North America. It is approximately an 80-mile trip along a rugged, isolated coastline. For this OP adventure, previous sea kayaking experience is not necessary. However, you must be able to paddle 10-15 miles on flat water some days. There will be time to explore the desert hillsides, hike along the beach, snorkel in fascinating tide pools, or catch a fresh dinner - fishing is excellent.

These extended expeditions require much more preparation than the weekend trips offered by the Outdoor Program - so plan now. This is your opportunity to catch that perfect moment of the great outdoors.

For more information about either of these trips stop by the Outdoor Program office and talk with one of the staff.

KAYAK POOL SESSION

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 9-10 p.m. at the UI Swim Center.
The session is open and non-instructual.

BAJA BY SEA KAYAK

Slide show and video on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Come one, come all to see this spectacular show of previous Outdoor Program sea kayaking expeditions, especially anyone planning to go on this year's trip. Admission is free.

Soccer club goes 1-1

BY ERICK SIMPSON

The University of Idaho Soccer Club, after taking a 5-0 beating by the WSU team at Pullman Thursday night, rebounded to beat Central Oregon Community College 2-1 at Bend Saturday.
The Oregon team had been undefeated in conference play.
The Idaho club took the lead in the first half against COCC and never looked back. The first goal was scored by wing forward Troy Reynolds with midfielder Gerry Snyder on the assist.

Fullback and team president Rob Kirschenmann made the next goal with the help of Erick Mosos' set-up pass after Philippe Michel's direct kick.
The club then traveled to Walla Walla on Sunday to play Eastern Oregon College's varsity team, losing by a score of 6-0.

Intramural Action

3 on 3 Basketball

Oct. 27 Entries close
Nov. 2 Games begin
Men's Handball

Oct. 27 Entries close
Nov. 2 Tournaments begin

Co-Ed Basketball

Oct. 27 Entries due
Oct. 28 Official's Clinic MGM 7 p.m.

Oct. 29 Manager's Meeting UCC Room 108 at 4:30 p.m.
Nov. 1 Games begin

Intramural Managers

Nov. 4 Manager's Meeting: UCC Room 108 at 4:30 p.m.

Turkey Trot

Nov. 11 Entry deadline
Nov. 14 Race day 9 a.m.

Volleyball

Oct. 28 Play-offs begin.
Oct. 28 Play-offs schedule will be available after 10 a.m.

* The Golf Course club house will be the meeting place on race day for the two-mile Turkey Trot. Turkey Trot t-shirts are available this year and must be paid for in advance when entries are submitted. No entry fee. Faculty staff and students welcome to participate in this intramural traditional race.

Intramural forfeit fee

Forfeits are major inconveniences to those teams who truly wish to participate in intramurals. Participants are often cheated out of some games by the teams that forfeit. Therefore, intramural executive board will now be assessing forfeit fees of $12.50 for the individual for first offense and $25.00 for the second offense in addition to being dropped from the schedule.

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An eclectic musical mix
San Francisco's Kronos Quartet comes to UI

For the avid fan of Thelonious Monk, Aaron Copland and Jimi Hendrix, the repertoire of one group will encompass works by all three of those artists.

San Francisco's Kronos Quartet will be at the University Au-
ditorium Nov. 1 for an 8 p.m. concert highlighting their contem-
orary version of classical new wave.

Making up the 14-year-old quartet are David Harrington and John Sherba, violins; Joan Jeanrenaud, cello; Hank Dutt, viola.

The New musicians spend nearly 200 days on the road every year, Harrington says, upgrading their gospel of new music and earning money to finance the commissioning of even newer works.

Using the earnings of the Kronos Quartet organization and grants the group receives, they can provide funds to new composers to produce music for the quartet and other groups.

Reviews of the group's live appearances stress the profession-

alism and seriousness they bring to the stage in spite of the very unprofessionalism of their material. According to Harrington, all music is their source, and they evidently are not afraid to tap ev-

ery corner of it.

Monday morning, the Kronos will host a workshop at the Lionel Hampton School of Music where students will be able to ques-
tion Harrington about the process of commissioning new works.

Although musically they are through to prepare music for their next series of performances. The concert and workshop are sponsored by ASU Productions and PACE, with Sandy Burr and George Patick managing the events.

Tickets for the Nov. 1 performance are $4 for students and $6 for general admission. They are available at Ticket Express in the SUB.

Defenders make stand at WSU

Jamaican reggae will rock the Washington State University CUB Wednesday night when the Carib-
bean group The Defenders come to Pullman from Seattle for an 8 p.m. show.

The band, formerly the Gladia-
tors, is best known for its work with Jamaican reggae star Albert Griffiths, who founded the band 18 years ago. Since then, they have formed the core of his backing band as the Gladiators.

In April, the group came to the United States for an East-coast tour, following which Griffiths returned to Jamaica and the new Defenders came to Seattle to try it out on their own. Next month, the band will return Griffiths to finish arranging their latest LP, Back in Town.

Expect the group to bring a large collection of originals and reggae standards for tomorrow night's concert-dance. In Seattle per-
formances, the Defenders have been known to play everything from Jimmy Cliff to Dave Brubeck in a single night.

Tickets for the performance are $5 in advance and at the CUB Ballroom door. It is presented by the ASWSU Dance Committee.
Sculptr and filmmaker Camille Billops will be the debut artist for the 1987-88 National Endowment for the Arts lecture series at the University of Idaho. The series is titled "Missing Metaphors: The Ethnic Artist Today," and will feature artists working in a contemporary style and drawing upon their own cultural traditions for their art. Billops explores the urban black condition, her sculptures and films. Suzanne, Suzanne, and Older Women in Love.

In this examination of the urban black condition, Billops takes a personal viewpoint. Much of her cubist-influenced sculpture involves members of her family or those around her childhood. For example, in The Kids from Red Bank, Billops' "kids" are adults, characters from Red Bank, New Jersey, where her parents moved from South Carolina. Smoke and Blue on a Stairway to the Stars narrates a romantic story about Billops' parents.

Her films are similarly poignant and close to home. In Suzanne, Suzanne, she develops the story of her niece's struggle as the victim of child abuse and as a teen-age drug addict. Billops described film as a reward to Suzanne for making it through all right.

"Through the film, I think the family arrived at some very important conclusions about itself," Billops said. "The safeguards and trappings of middle class life do not make us immune to the troubles of living."

In her latest celluloid effort, Older Women in Love, Billops again draws on her own family experience for a subject. "It was inspired by my aunt out in Brooklyn, who has a lover in his late forties. She's in her eighties." Billops was able to make the second film after receiving a grant through the critical success of Suzanne, Suzanne and again worked with her husband Jim and his son Dion in producing the motion picture.

In 1978, Billops co-authored The Harlem Book of the Dead, which chronicled the spiritual practices of the New York borough through art and poetry. Billops says all forms of expression relate a common element in her personality. She sees herself as a storyteller in her films. "I'm a visual storyteller," Billops said. "All of my work is the celebration of family, my private stories and personal visions."

Billops will meet with graduate students today as a part of the lecture series on film and video art given by Suzanne, Suzanne. She will give a public lecture where she will show portions of her films and slides of her sculpture at 7:30 p.m. in UCC 112.
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