Radio daze

KUOI searches for newscasters

BY ERIK SIMPSON AND PAUL ALLE

Although KUOI radio station manager Leigh Robartes is up to his rabbit ears in volunteer dozens, he said he has a difficult time getting students to work on nightly radio newscasts. 

"We do need help," Robartes said in a Thursday interview. "We've putting up signs around campus to let students know they can work here."

According to Robartes, KUOI currently has two people working on the nightly radio newscasts, which air at 5:47 p.m. 

"We'd like to have a couple more newscasters and reporters," he said. "We could handle up to 10 people doing newscasts."

KUOI News Manager Matt Kitterman said news vacancies came as somewhat of a surprise to him. 

"It's sort of funny how people who are going into the media tend to offer a job," he said. "It's good experience." Kitterman said. "There's really no substitute for work on the air. Everything changes when you can actually hear your voice on the radio."

The news department, which was reformed this year, focuses on local, state and regional reports. 

"On the radio, we have to take two or three hours to do a story," Kitterman said. "I only get time to write one original story a day."

Low water pressure kept dormies pipe-dreaming

BY JEFF STUCKER

A broken water main flooded the first floor and basement of the College of Law Saturday, causing thousands of dollars in damage and reducing weekend dormitory water pressure to a trickle.

Carpet, ceiling tile and furnishings have been damaged, and a section of floor under the law building will be abandoned and removed, said Kenneth Hall, University of Idaho physical plant director.

Emergency crews worked from about 8 a.m. Saturday night until 2 a.m. Sunday to stop the water, find the breaks and restore service to the rest of the campus, Hall said.

One man described the water flowing out of the College of Law cafeteria windows. 

"It was gushing down the walkway like a river," a student who asked not be identified, describing the scene at about 11 a.m. Saturday. There were about two inches of water covering the hail floor of the building, he added.

Sunday morning, water pressure was low in areas of Moscow serviced by the line. Upper floors of the Wallace Complex and Theophilus Tower dealt with showers reduced to a trickle or nothing and other minor inconveniences.

"The toilets have to be flushed right," said tower resident Tracy Randall.

Galvanized pipe rushed to replace broken line directly in the ground of this country.

-low pressure"

Hall said the break was the third one on the main line. 

Other breaks required crews to respond near Ernest Engineer-

ing Building and Targhee Hall. 

"We have been having more and more breaks in the main system over the last two or three years. At least once a month we have to make a repair on the main line," Hall said.

"Now under the college building had been laid according to current construction stan-

ards in 1972, Hall said, "but galvanized pipe rusts rapidly when buried directly in the ground in this country."

"The galvanizing has to have the money in the near future to upgrade it," he said. Parts of the line are nearly 100 years old.
Judicial Council enforces code

BY JULIE HARTWELL

Many students may be unaware that the University of Idaho has a Judicial Council. It is comprised of four students and three faculty members, the students chosen by the ASUI president and the faculty chosen by the Faculty Council. These people act as judge and jury, confronting any behavioral problems on campus that the Student Advisory Services has investigated and feels calls for formal action. The problems addressed by the council include those of alcohol abuse, academic honesty, hazing and vandalism.

The system is governed by the student Code of Conduct, of which every student has a copy, in the last pages of the Time Schedule. The offenses, according to Dean of Students Bruce Pitman, are relatively minor and generally result in a probationary arrangement.

Students are represented by the ASUI Attorney General, who serves much like a public defender. Penalties range from a simple warning to suspension and expulsion from the institution.

The penalties are created to address a specific behavior involved. For example, the student may be required to do community service hours, repay for damage done, write letters of apology or may be restricted from some area on campus.

"For 80 percent of our cases, it is an educational process rather than a punitive one. Usually it is the student's first offense, and he is already embarrassed about it. So consequently, it is an educational process," Pitman said.

If major issues of public safety such as arson or the use of firearms are involved, however, the goal may be to get the offender out of the university community, Pitman said.

ASU seeks advisers for Third Floor

BY DAWN BOBBY

The SUB's Third Floor does not have a replacement for former Operations Manager John Pool yet, but when they do, they may find that for the first time ever, they will have what ASUI Business Manager George Dafoe describes as an "adviser."

"There are three major 'fund groups,' as they are called on the Administration hill. Outdoor Programs, the ASUI, and the Communications Department on Third Floor."

"The first two groups have had someone to be responsible to, but the people up there on Third Floor have always been kind of left out, there in left field."

Day after day, Dafoe said, people are working on right now is a new job description for Operations Manager in order to get a new rating status for the position.

Dafoe sent a request to Administrative Assistant Terry Armstrong and Controller Jerry Reynolds to have the position changed from a "Classified" to an "Exempt" status. An "Exempt" status includes a little more pay, but less job security.

According to Dafoe, a "Classified" employee is almost impossible to fire. In cases, it is possible, but they must be given a 60 day probationary period first. An "Exempt" employee can simply be given 30 days notice.

In addition, an "Exempt" must sign a new contract each year. If the Administration is dissatisfied with his performance, they can simply fail to give him a new contract.

This sounds harsh, but Dafoe thinks it will actually improve the the Operations Manager's performance.

"I think this will make it a more professional position," Dafoe said, "and that they'll be more responsible to the student government. If the Argonaut or the Advertising Department of the Communications Board is really having problems with this guy, something can be done about it."

But before the status can be changed, Armstrong and Reynolds have asked for a new job description.

"John Pool's job was a pretty technical one," Dafoe said. "The new position will have a little more financial control on what goes on up there."

Dafoe, and the newly appointed Communications Board, which filled its seats at the last Senate meeting, will seek the input of the Third Floor department heads before writing the new description.

Argonaut Editor Paul Alliee, Advertising Director Sue Perry and Gem of the Mountains Editors Karma Metzler and Lindsey Miller, among others, will meet with Dafoe as at an unscheduled conference to help decide what the new position will entail.

One of the things it won't entail, is a control over editorial content in any of the Third Floor publications.

"They won't censor," Dafoe said.

"But it will be someone they (the publications) can ask, 'Is this libelous? Is it ethically correct to print this?'" ASUI Senator Brad Cuddy said.

Cuddy has been working with Dafoe and ASUI President Brian Long on this project for some time, in the stead of the Communications Board, which was incomplete until now.

Student involvement needed for 1987 Borah Symposium

Planning for the 1987 Borah Symposium on March 28-29 is underway as the University level committee debates possible topic ideas.

The committee, consisting of eight faculty members and two students, has narrowed their options down to two themes:

The first emerging topic deals with the outcomes of a successful negotiation of the superpowers, resulting in a signifi- cant arms reduction. What type of relationship would substitute nuclear arms to maintain conventional and non-military stability?

"What we're playing with is the idea of getting experts in to talk about what other ways could we use our energies, in maintaining a balance so you can't create a less stable situation in the future," said Assistant Professor Steve Chandler, Borah Foundation Committee member.

According to Chandler, a topic concerning which kinds of economic systems would promote stable democracies in Central America, ranks a distant second.

One of the major concerns of the committee is generating more student input and interest. In the past, student service groups have become involved by providing transportation and escorts for guest speakers. This year, they plan on initiating a new program where living groups can invite speakers for lunch.

"Anyone who has any questions about how to generate student involvement - we welcome any ideas," said Chandler.

The annual Borah Symposium originated in 1948, financed by Salmon O. Levittson of Chicago in recognition of the late Sena-

tor Borah's contribution to the cause of peace.

Student magazine needs writers

Let those creative juices flow! The creative writing committee of the University of Idaho English Club is now accepting submissions for their temporarily untitled magazine. The magazine will be distributed at registration of spring semester and will include poetry, fiction and non-fiction. Also, artists may submit cover designs. Both undergraduate and graduate students from UI and Lewis-Clark State College are invited to send submissions to: Creative Writing Magazine Box, English Dept., Rm. 200, Brink Hall.

 Corrections and clarifications

In reporter LaReene Uddell's Friday, Oct. 9 Argonaut article, "Domestic violence forum: Local panel supports three new protection laws," it was mistakenly reported that the Latah County prosecuting attorney's name was Craig Monsoon. The attorney's actual name is Craig Mosman.

In Sports Editor Clayton Hailey's Friday, Oct. 9 Argonaut article, "Intramurals blow off steam," a UI Athletic promotions employee was improperly identified as Jeff Spenser. The employee's actual name is Jess Spenser.
Steen collection efforts: $5,000 in donations raised

FEATURE BY JEFF STUCKER

Randy Steiner needs about $12,000 more to pay for a surgery which he hopes will give him back the use of his hands and legs.

Steiner is an intercollegial communications major with a business minor at the University of Idaho. A quadrupleple from a swimming accident, he has already received about $4,500 in pledges from a golf marathon sponsored by friends and $400 from a recent drive by Pizza Perfection in Moscow, plus several private donations. Although the costs will be higher than first estimated, Steiner said he has high hopes for a successful operation.

The surgery, to take place during Christmas break, will cost between $16,000 and $17,000, Steiner said in an interview Wednesday. He said that it was only supposed to cost $12,000, but the surgery was rescheduled, adding extra costs.

His doctor nearly promised the use of his hands, adding that he will probably walk out of the hospital, Steiner said.

"You've got to watch out (for false hopes), (but) if you don't have confidence, you're not going to do it."

When asked about all the publicity he has received, he said, "I asked for it. When you're in a situation like I'm in now, you need all of the publicity you can get." Steiner said he has received several donations from people he doesn't know who have reached out to him in areas newspapers.

"They really could go to know me, so they know that they're giving to a good cause," he said. Sitting in a wheelchair hasn't stopped him from being active in the community.

"I really enjoy helping people in whatever way I can," he said. He has coached three people in golf, a favorite activity of his before his accident.

"I hope one guy's handicap seven strokes in a school year," he said.

He is also a member of the UI Disabled Student Advisory Committee, which determines needs such as handicapped parking spaces, develops recreation, pushes for curb cuts (slopes on curbs for easy access) and provides for other needs.

"When asked his sources of strength, he said "God and my family." He said he finds comfort in that his accident wasn't his fault.

"I WISH they could get to know me, so they know that they're giving to a good cause."

- Randy Steiner

Two vertebrae in his neck were shattered when he hit the water off a beach "he had dove off 1500 to 2000 times." His spine cord wasn't severed, but blood flow leading to the brain caused neural damage that may be corrected. He said he doesn't regret the accident, especially the freak nature of it. (Most diving accidents occur when a diver hits a shallow bottom, not the surface.)

"It was meant to be, somebody was sending me a message. "I've been more involved with Christ, more involved with the community."

Steiner is planning a raffle starting this month to raise more money for the operation, with prizes awarded in time to give as Christmas gifts.

He said he plans to run Bloomsday next year. Bloomsday is Spokane's annual seven-and-a-half-mile fun run. And run, walk or roll, Randy Steiner will probably make it.

University of Idaho students used to seeing rolling waves of grain will have the chance to see rolling waves of surf at the end of this month, thanks to the UI/WSU NROTC program.

NROTC midshipmen will journey to the Navy's submarine base in Bangor, Washington Oct. 29-31 to tour one of the newest U.S. submarines, the USS Georgia. In addition to their tour of the Trident Fleet Ballistic Missile submarine, students will be able to test their skills on some of the training equipment utilized by submariners.

"Especially popular is the damage control task," said LCDR Doug Thilenus, nuclear power program officer on the Georgia. "We put them in the corner, see how well they handle plugging leaks, invariably resulting in them flooding the room. It's pretty fun."

Midshipmen will leave Oct. 29 for the Seattle-area base, where they will meet members of the submarine's "gold crew" of which Thilenus is a part.

Thilenus and Georgia navigator LCDR Hoffman were at the UI Oct. 1 to promote the Navy's Nuclear Power Program to NROTC students and around campus.

Thilenus advises students interested in the Navy, and nuclear power in particular, to take some science and math. But he added those courses aren't absolutely necessary to get into the program.

Despite the fears many have of the close confines of living underwater, Thilenus said life aboard a submarine is comfortable, sometimes even fun.

"On the Trident especially, we have quite a bit of room," he said. "As a matter of fact, earlier this year we actually had a marathon in the ship's missile compartment, where 18 laps is a mile. It's going to be in the Guinness Book of World Records as the first underwater marathon."

Before they get the chance to leave UI for that school, though, UI and WSU NROTC students will possibly get a taste of life both above and below the waves on a nuclear vessel. Trip organizers are looking at the possibility of students going aboard the USS Nimitz, one of the Navy's nuclear-powered super-carriers, which will be in Bremerton, Washington during the time of the trip.

UI NROTC midshipmen to 'ship-out'

The week at a glance

- Faculty dual-personal rental, Jay and Sandy Muschaly. 8 p.m. Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall. Free. Open to the public.
- Oct. 17 - "Breakfasting" warm-up breakfast by Sunrisers Kiwanis Club. 7:30-9:30 a.m. Friendship Square In downtown Moscow.

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STDs at UI appear average

BY STEPHEN KNOX

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Listen to ChurchLady

Warning: the following sarcasm break has been rated "G" for good heavens.

When Saturday Night Live’s ChurchLady visited the Palouse this weekend, she found that the University of Idaho was "just a little bit more superior than the college next door."

Take sports, for example. In Disguise, the ChurchLady had to decide whether to watch Idaho whip the University of Montana, or watch Stanford beat the wimpy Homecoming socks off our Ivy League wanna-be neighbors to the west.

Using her ChurchLady TV Set to tune into the first 10 minutes of the Stanford game, she couldn’t help but ask whether those prowling Cougar fans might just have been possessed by, oh, she didn’t know — "perhaps, Satan!"

To make a long story short, the ChurchLady instead tuned-in to watch the Vandals take home another game trophy.

After attending Sunday services, the ChurchLady went on separate tours of both campuses, "to check on God’s little flock on the west." At Idaho, she missed some students, including Bruce Skag, who were spending extra time at their local houses of worship. Many, still in their dorm rooms, were taking ChurchNaps on their beds alone; some were tuned in to The 700 Club.

After driving her ChurchMobile eight miles to the west, however, she found the afternoon orders of little fornicators running up and down the stairs of their Cougar, co-ed, living-in-sin groups.

Disillusioned, she searched the nearby campus for a caffeine-free diet drink to calm her nerves. What she found was a "dirty little condom machine, undoubtedly put there by demons to encourage promiscuous sex."

In disgust, she returned to her ChurchMobile, but not before grabbing a copy of a recent edition of the Cougar campus newspaper.

The cover story was about how student government officials planned to ignore the rising number of perverted rapists that were on the prowl.

"Well, it seems that we have a little bit of smut here to clutter our Christian minds," she said, tossing the "pornographic publication" out her ChurchMobile window.

"Back to Idaho," she said, humming a ChurchHymn. As fall leaves fell on "Hello Walk," students waved to the ChurchLady as she looked over the campus. She walked twirling the Administration Building. There, she picked up the UI campus newspaper to see what kind of wholesome reading material might be included.

The Argonaut’s cover story told about a group of ChurchGoers who were working to eliminate domestic violence. Inside, several Christians had written letters opposing abortion, homosexuality and males wearing earrings.

The ChurchLady smiled in approval.

"Perhaps," she said, "I should do a superiority dance.

Moving her pelvis forward and swinging her arms behind her back, she smiled in that way that only the ChurchLady could.

Then, looking to a group of ChurchFans that had gathered to watch, she gave them "a final little warning."

"It seems that the road to Hell is paved with eight miles of Washington asphalt."

Now, isn’t that special? — Angie Curtis and Paul Allee

LETTERS POLICY: The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until 4 p.m. prior to publication. They should be limited to one page length, typed, and double-spaced. For sub- mitted reply responses, arrangements may be made with the editor. Letters must be signed in ink, and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Letters will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the rights to refuse to publish any letter.
Robertson's rose contains thorns

Editor:

As the outset, I'd like to apologize for the content of this letter...I believe the subject matter is highly questionable.

I was in reference to Bruce Robertson's latest act of stupidity entitled "Robertson: Rose among Thorns," in which he boldly states that "Pat Robertson's life story still be able to withstand a microscopic examination of morality..." I have but two words to say to the Editor: he is wrong.

(1) Pat Robertson's military word is highly questionable.

(2) Robertson's first child was born two weeks after his wedding day (Aug. 7, 1956).

Unless his wife DeDe is capable of post-partum conception, I think it would be safe to say that our "Rose" had a little bit of steampunk prematurity infusing...so that people wouldn't go among our crowd.

Nobody has a perfect record Bruce, so lighten up. If our society ever actually realizes that there are no absolutes in a complex world, and that your brand of fundamentalism only breeds intolerance and hate, your kind will be the first up against the wall.

C.S. Farrar

Don't waste your talents

Editor:

This is an open letter to the world.

I know it's been a long time since I talked to you, but in the Vocation No. 7 my mom forwarded here, you mention our Jesuit family.

Still remember the talks that we had and that weekend on the Oregon Coast, called Vocation. I remember my cabin and the tree we climbed and sat under. Remember most of the things that were said, and I remember Shit Night and our "talents." I still consider myself to have a great deal of value—something that should not be wasted—two years later.

But mostly, I remember the emotions felt, the friendship and love that came from Christ and those of us who seek him. Every man, every woman who comes to Christ comes for a reason. In my case, I just wanted to stop the world and get off, so I went. We each have an inner glow, infinintely and deep, powerful enough to give every one of us the capability to do great things in this world of men.

We believe in the Holocaust described in the Bible already happened, and that nearest Christians were Jews, and this was their horribly plight. Yet in a large way, they suffered for us. As Christ did, I don't know for sure about the Second Coming. God moves in mysterious ways. It occurs to me as I write this that maybe the Second Coming came and went, and passed right under our noses. It could have been Leonardo Da Vinci or Einstein.

God is merciful. He said He wouldn't destroy the world. I'm sure he'll keep his word. Since WWII would destroy our planet, it (The Big Ones) just won't happen.

So where was the Second Coming? We've all been looking for hard facts. It's us. Everybody, everybody that reads or hears the words of this letter has, or will soon, take into his or her being the Omnipresence of God, the Unity of all Good Churches, and the person of Jesus Christ, Jr.

Yet this alone is not enough. This is our New Age, and we must work hard in the Kingdom of Man to build Peace on Earth. Because Heaven is Earth's Future.

And me, I know I am only just a man. I don't know about my life. At the time, I didn't even know why. Now I know. To show I am only a man.

Being only men, what can we do to bring Peace on Earth? Me, I'm studying Advertising, reading and thinking, recording all my dreams. One day hope to be on air or prints.

And I am using my pen. As you, you know you have your talents also. Don't waste them. (There's a passage in the Bible about that.)

David Vincent Pierik

Mormons are not Christians

Editor:

In response to Elena Green's letter of Oct. 6, I take issue with the implication by Ms. Green that Mormons are Christians. Just because one heralds the name of Christ, doesn't necessarily make him Christian (Matthew 7:21-23). Suffice it to say that a person must adhere to several basic beliefs in order to be a true Christian, just as one must adhere to certain tenets in order to be a true Mormon, Buddhist, Islamic or other.

Mormons encourage potential converts to follow the advice of James 1:5: Why? Because Joseph Smith himself, who is quoted as saying "we greatly are the conclusion and strive among the different denominations, that it was...impossible to come to any certain conclusion which was right and who was wrong," read James 1:5 and the rest is history. It is just that one of the keys to understanding the err of Mormonism lies within this very passage, which I encourage all to read. Then submit to all Mormons that James is speaking to Christians, those who already had the faith (verses 1-3).

At this point in Joseph Smith's life, he is really applying to him. From his own testimony, we clearly see that he was a confused, strife ridden 14-year-old. As verse 6 describes, he was.

SEE MORMON PAGE 6

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MORMON FROM PAGE 5

"a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed," and, contrary to verse 7, he not only expected to receive something from the Lord, but believed that whatever would come would be from the Lord. Certainly without any prior religious training, an open, vulnerable, naive boy could be gullible enough to believe almost anything. I further submit that he was, as verse 8 describes, double-minded.

The fact is, that in the Old Testament, God did speak to people through the prophets. But the question that Mormons should ask and should have been asked is "How did God speak to the prophets?" 1 Peter 1:11 tells us that God spoke to the prophets via "the spirit of Christ which was (not this) in them." We further learn in Hebrews 7 that through his death and resurrection Christ (alone) willingly poured out his Spirit and made it available to all. Through his resurrection into eternal life he became our eternal advocate, our eternal Prophet, our eternal High Priest, our eternal Intercessor. By his spirit (the Holy Ghost) we all can have access to God (Ephesians 2:18). The need then of yet another intercessor, priest or prophet other than the Lord himself makes the price he paid of non-effect, his precious blood becomes useless, and he gave his life for no reason.

Ms. Green, in the true Christian life as far as faith is concerned, there is no room for pride. Spiritual pride is a contradiction in terms. Mormons are taught that through their works they can have righteousness in themselves, outside of Christ (Ephesians 2:8-9). This is an impossibility that could account for the reason why Utah Mormons have the highest rate of suicide in the Nation.

T. A. Dahl

UI should start 'Dial a sickness'

Editor:

Many of us become sick now and then. We usually wait days and even weeks before going to a doctor. But an illness or an injury is best corrected if we treat it on the very day that it appears.

In certain cities (like Sacramento) there exists a program called "Tel-Med." If people are sick or want to know more about preventive medicine, they can dial a number and ask for a certain tape about stomachaches, foot injuries, the common cold and contraceptives, for example. The tape, in a concise form, explains the basic facts about each particular problem, what to do, and, more importantly, what not to do and when to see a doctor.

The University of Idaho, as a progressive institution, is an excellent candidate to pioneer this program as a service to its students and community. The cost is inexpensive, yet the outcome is very rewarding.

Hossein Laifi

Do your homework on Robertson

Editor:

In response to Bruce Skaggs' latest commentary on Pat Robertson, this is more evidence that Bruce does not do his homework before uncapping his pen.

The Wall Street Journal has been running articles on all the presidential candidates, mostly Pat Robertson. While in law school at Yale, Mr. Robertson not only played poker and drank to excess, but apparently was also a "fornicator," as Bruce likes to call people who can't seem to save themselves for marriage. Pat Robertson married his wife 10 weeks before their baby was born - it doesn't take calculus to do the arithmetic on that one. Then he stashed her and the child who knows-where, while he continued to live with his fellow students before ever admitting the situation. He did not pass the bar exam, by the way.

When Mr. Robertson had his miraculous Christian rebirth, his wife was so astounded, she insisted he was drunk. He poured the remainder of his liquor down the drain, sold all their furniture, and then left his wife again with their child, to go answer his "calling," telling her that God would care for her. This time she was eight months pregnant.

LettTER POLICY: The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They should be limited to two pages, 200 words and under. For subjects requiring greater expansion, arguments may be made with the editor. Letters must be signed and addressed. Statements of fact must be verifiable from sources of the writer. Proof of identity will be asked at time of submission. Letters received by the Argonaut will not be opened without written permission of the author. Anonymous letters will not be withheld. Letters may be edited for length, standard errors and spelling errors. The Argonaut reserves the right to publish any letter.

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Pat Robertson had his share of good times when he was younger, and he's too old to have that kind of fun anymore. The hypocrisy comes now in telling other people they can't have any either.

In criticizing Gary Hart, Bruce asks where would a man who led his family to disaster lead the country. Why couldn't a man who walked out on his family also walk out on the country, even for such a noble cause as God? Or just as importantly for 51 percent of the population, if he crossed over his own wife, what will he do to the rest of Americans? If he believes he can "play something as awesome as a hurricane, does he think he can play away one small Soviet bomb? This guy's a flake. Robertson has more than a few thorns of his own.

ANDREA J. MIRANDA
Vandal grid warriors
Sweeten stat box 4 - 2

BY CLAYTON HALEY

In a game destined to be a tough break for Idaho, the grid warriors had the odds and entertained some 4,500 in the dome to a competitive match with series rival, University of Montana.

In the 6th meeting since the beginning of the UI-UM series, Idaho for the sixth straight meeting will hold the "Little Brown Stein." The tight 31-25 victory over the Grizzlies Saturday night will chalk Idaho 48-18-2 in the series, 2-1 in conference play, and 4-5 overall.

The game, marred by penalties, injuries, interceptions and countless big plays that changed the game outlook constantly, was insufficient enough to keep even the non-football cowboy on his feet. Idaho returned the ball to freshman Scott Wask after less than a minute of possession with an 11-yard gain and a sack on Fries. Montana wasted no time and took advantage of a nine-play scoring drive in the next four minutes of the first quarter. Fullback Mike Ehlers accepted a five-point pass and kicker Jake Schloesser dropped the skin between the uprights to chalk seven-up.

No pressure, Idaho brought some game strategy and John Leverett's losses in the second Vandals possession for a series of run-and-tackles right passes to enable Larry Leverett to slip through the line for four-yard TD. Idaho followed in quick pursuit after Montana's unsuccessful seven-play series, with a starring play, Fries, after two incomplete from Idaho's 36, lobbed it to Eric Jorgensen with a 74-yard pass reception in which Jorgensen prevented from the end zone.

"It seemed like I was running for a long way," said flanker Jorgensen. "John threw a great ball." From the book, this is the longest pass for the Vandals since Ken Hort passed 74 yards to Brian Allen on Sept. 26, 1983 in a 41-31 loss to Idaho State. Both are shy of the UI record 91-yard pass Jack Klein from Rob Petrillo when the Vandals attacked ISU Oct. 6, 1979.

To keep the spread, Idaho played the run-and-tackle short pass combination game from the Vandals 36 in the first possession of the second quarter until Idaho converging inside Montana's 36.

Fries, spreading the wealth, allowed Lee Allen the honor. Decilio contributed the conversion kick to bring a 14-point lead for Idaho, 21-7.

The Vandals didn't keep the spread in the half and were dependent on the moral support of the crowd and the gift of scraping football as the sides washed before the locker-room break would come.

The Grizzlies attempted to change the momentum of the game in an easy four-play scoring drive from within Idaho's 33 just after Leverett was carted of the field with a dislocated knee. Then right tackle Scott Camper leveled one of his third sacks on Fries in the first half while teammates, right end Rick Sullivan and left tackle Mike Strzelczak dropped Fries for a loss of 33 yards in one series forcing the Vandals to punt.

The Vandals relinquished the field to the band and vacated the locker room 21-14.

Two teams continued to swap turnovers, fumbles and even a couple of field goals returning to the field in the third quarter.

Idaho kicked off only to take it back when Montana's linebacker Paul Lamp fumbled on the UM 42 in the second play, which was picked up by tackle Jim Ronson.

Note, that was the first fumble in six Idaho has recovered in three Metro State games.

SEE SWEETEN PAGE 8
Soccer dropped in Oregon

BY ERIK SIMPSON

The University of Idaho Soccer Club, missing several key offensive players, came up short last weekend in a pair of games against two Oregon teams.

The Idaho club played the University of Oregon at Eugene on Saturday, but lost to the Ducks in a close 1-0 match.

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Now that you've gotten into Idaho, IBM can help you get more out of it.

The road to graduation is paved with term papers, lab reports, cramming, all-nighters and, of course, exams.

To ease that journey and awaken your professors to your exceptional abilities, we suggest the newest member of the IBM* Personal System/2® family: the Model 25 Collegiate.

It's a high-powered personal computer with advanced graphics capabilities, designed to fit on your desk without adding to the clutter. And it comes with a generous 640 KB memory, two 3.5" diskette drives and an aid package every student can appreciate—a big discount, plus Microsoft® Windows 1.04, Write, Paint, Cardfile, IBM DOS 3.3 and a mouse.

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Intercollegiate Action

Bowling - singles
October 12 Tournament began
Ultimate Frisbee
October 12 Entries open
October 13 Entries due
October 15 Captain's Meeting UCC 108 4:30 p.m.
October 19 Competition begins
3 on 3 Basketball
October 27 Entries due
November 2 Games begin
Men's Handball - doubles
October 27 Entries due
November 2 Tournament begins
Co-Rec Basketball
October 27 Entries due
October 28 Official's Clinic MOGM 7 p.m.
October 29 Captain's meeting UCC 108 4:30 p.m.
November 1 Games begin
Intramural Managers
November 4 Manager's Meeting in UCC Rm 108 at 4:30 p.m.
Men's Wrestling
November 10 Entries close
November 16 Matches begin

INTERCOLLEGiate KNIGHTS

There will be an IK meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. Please Bring Dues! Pizza afterwards

830 Round Trip to Boise
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More information call Pullman Travel Service at 332-6505, or 332-7555

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Netters slip to 4-14

BY JULIE HOHBAICH

The results of the weekend were bad news for the spike set to Nevada Reno and Northern Arizona State.

Both teams contributed to dropping Idaho to 4-14 overall and 1-4 in Mountain West Conference play.

The Nevada-Reno game Friday night ended in scores of 15-8, 15-7, and 15-5.

Coach Pam Bradtech said the team started out playing well, but the defense let up on them.

Although this new team conference play was not as tough as expected, the Lady Vandals had some problems of their own.

"We became frustrated which led to mental errors," Bradtech said. "Reno played great defense and they out-quickened us and dug everything we hit." It seemed the spikers just could not pull together and play as a team.

"I thought we competed hard, but our execution was inconsistent, and we were not able to get any momentum," Bradtech said.

Team leader Stacie Deskins led in statistics with eight kills, five digs and three blocks.

Following Deskins were Stacy Ashpool with five kills, one dig and one block; Leslie Wilsch with six kills, five digs and one block; and Deskins with six kills, one dig and one block.

Looking at Saturday's game against Northern Arizona, there wasn't much to say but "What was going on?" "It seemed the players were as confused as the audience. "We didn't play. That's all there was to it," said Bradtech.

The only defense Bradtech would give is the team is preparing themselves to play more conference games.

Shelley said they will have to use the upcoming game to clean up some problems they had this weekend.

"Iowa State will be a big challenge. We have to play to our potential," said Bradtech.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Film misses deeper issues

BY KIRK LAUGHLIN

People who like to fret in front of the TV. during Bewitched, wondering how Darren is going to explain this one to Mr. Tats, should enjoy Like Father, Like Son because it apparently wants to make the audience squirm.

This is the latest film to make comedy out of a bizarre trans-bodily possession, a trend that can be seen back in Disney's Freaky Friday and has its stride recently in All of Me and Dolphin Tale.

As usual in this kind of film, its success really depends on how good the actor is at making confused faces and falling down. Fortunately, the schtick is in good hands with Dudley Moore, who plays a successful but-boring doctor who, thanks to some brain transplanting poison, gets switched with his father-in-law, a retired firefighter played by Kirk Cameron (of TV's Growing Pains).

Screenwriters Steven L. Bloom and Loren C.os, who plays a good-guy role in the film, get the good situation right, but let the characters' comments on the character's thoughts in long and

A fest-full of functions

"Vandal Oktoberfest" hosts Vegas Night, "Working"

BY STEVE SEMKEN

Vandals will go back to their annual roots this weekend, as the campus immerses itself in the spirit of the German "Vdan Oktoberfest!' for the 1987 Homecoming festivities. Although the band is being featured through Saturday in the T-Menu, the annual Homecoming is the fact that the annual celebration occurs in Oc
tober, after appearing in September for several years.

The weekend starts Thursday with an all-campus exchange among the various living groups. Following the music and dancing, students will put verbal clowns into the Nevada-Reno Wolfpack at the annual Ben First Pep Rally, with football coach Keith Gilbertson and living group skits. 1986 Homecoming Queen Terri Sharples will also be on hand to hand the crown over to her suc
c essor.

Friday's highlights include the '82 reunion Social and Dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the University Inn. Mary Kay McFadden of the Alumni Office points out that motel in Moscow are already full for the weekend's events. robotics groups to be a room to be had in the town," she said. "Alpha Kappa Psi has seven reservations already out of luck.

Two large student events are also planned for Friday evening. The first will feature Vandals performing with the UI Orchestra, Jazz Band and Marching Band. They will perform at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium located in the Administration building.

For those with the gambling bug, no more means to get to Las Vegas. Friday's other offering has been uniquely planned to interest in and bring students together. Vandal Vegas Night will provide a chicken and a dance without having to leave the SUB.

Optimum Sound and local radio personal from KZFN will pro

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SEE REVIEW PAGE 11

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1 987 of the

Son of

the Wolfpack

Dudley Moore was the perfect
to the role. He does a nice job acting like actin5 a

backing D redhead.

In this fantastic

impressive a

Vandal fans hooroo-ta-hooroo in the University Inn parking lot for a pre-game Vandal tailgater. Free shuttle buses will offer rides both to and from the Dome for part

3

ticipants to view the 1 p.m. match

of Up of Ul and the Wolfpack of Nevada-Reno.

The noise of the game will be

replaced by the harmony of tuba and sousaphone at 8 p.m. in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Recital Hall with the first-annual Octoberfest.

For most, Homecoming wouldn't be Homecoming without a Homecoming dance. To alluring, this urge to express and show off for the big night and for the chief-of-staff's wife with beer and pounding

Dudley Moore was the perfect man for the role. He does a nice job acting like an actor.

Best Blow-out
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Optimum Sound and local radio personalities from KZFN will provide the rhythm and award prizes as participants dance from 8-11 p.m.

Homecomers can rise early Saturday and set off to a warm and juicy breakfast sponsored by the Kwa

City Club from 7:30-9:30 a.m. in the Washington Steater Powerhouse Building, 411 S. Main.

The breakfast will be held in the time for the Homecoming parade, which will wind through downtown Moscow at 9:30 a.m.

Student groups interested in displaying a float in the parade may contact the Alumni Office for details on how to get on the road.

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A magic touch of jazz

---

Stanley Jordan: a fitting finale to Jazzfest

Stanley Jordan, Blue Note recording artist, will bring his own version of the "Magic touch" to the Coeur d'Alene Jazzfest tomorrow night.

The 8 p.m. performance will be at the Spokane Opera House and rounds out the year's activities for the festival, which also brought Chick Corea to North Idaho last month.

Jordan's revolutionary guitar-playing method of two-handed tapping, or "touch technique," and the multi-layered sound that he produces, have been lauded by critics and musicians alike.

Quincy Jones calls him "My favorite kind of musician," while George Benson welcomed him to the "elite group of jazz guitarists." Fred Goodman of the New York Post wrote "...he is destined to turn the guitar world on its ear."

Jordan's first album, Magic Touch, was nominated for two Grammy awards in 1985 and rode the top spot on Billboard's jazz charts for 51 weeks. His second album, Standards, Volume I, continued to showcase his talent.

On vinyl and in person, Jordan's style sounds like two or even three instruments being played. He fingers the guitar like a keyboard, literally allowing him to provide bass and rhythm under his own lead.

Tickets for the concert are $13-$15 at all G & B Select-A-Seat outlets.

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Review from page 10

hammering and anxiously chewing gum as he tries to diagnose patients ("That sound right to you?").

Cameron, as son in dad, also does a nice job although it seems the screenwriter couldn't think of as many funny things for him to do. The whole scene, though, is hilariously unforgettable.

But, in contrast, dad at school isn't under as much pressure so it shouldn't be as tense. It is unfortunate that the writers and director Rod Daniel felt the need to introduce John Hughes-like exaggeration into their adolescent world instead of trusting the situation itself.

Daniel, though, has made Like Father, Like Son eye-catching, zooming the camera around and alternating close-ups and recreational pans to duplicate the tension of the main characters.

Too much sickness as they toil the pig. When at a meta-comedic level, Like Father, Like Son is great and would have been great if things had been left at that. But the film makers seem determined to force an emotional undercurrent which has no place with the light and MTV-like sequences. Both father and son get insight into each other's lives but Daniels didn't think the audience would get it so he beats the idea over and over into the climax of the film.

The many-eyed ending looks and sounds a trick on because of opportunities to give the rest of the film the high-spirited and MTV-like sequences. Both father and son get insight into each other's lives but Daniels didn't think the audience would get it so he beats the idea over and over into the climax of the film.

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