State Board approves budget, considers proposal

by Beth Howard

The Idaho State Board of Education approved a $122 million annual budget for higher education as Idaho's four college and universities met in Boise last week. The budget, $7 million less than the amount requested by the institutions, is a 13.5 per-cent increase over last year's $105.9 million budget. The University of Idaho felt the pinch as its $50.5 million request was cut to $47.7 million.

The board also discussed a proposal which would seek to finance building around the state through a $45 million bond package which the board hopes to present to the Idaho state legislature.

The proposal, although still in the formative stages, concerned some student leaders who fear fee replacement may come up as an option for payment on the bond if the legislature were to fail to appropriate the necessary funds.

ASUI President Brad Cuddy said, "I don't dispute the fact that the buildings are needed, but the area in which the students might part company with the state board and administrators is on how the buildings are going to be funded.”

In other board business, UI President Richard Gibb and Lewis Clark State College President Lee Vickers presented a proposed job description that would give the board executive director more power over college and university presidents.

"I don't see any difference between this and a chancellor system. It should be done directly instead of what is being done indirectly," Gibb said.

After extended debate, the board approved the proposal strengthening the role of their executive officer and making a slight modification to the proposed job description — the deletion of a section which would have required presidents to report all contact with individual ASUI members to the executive director.

The new job description includes the responsibilities of:

- Recommending the dismissal or hiring of the education presidents and board agency heads.
- Exercise "control" to insure board policies are carried out at all institutions in budgeting, curriculurn, research and extension and public service.
- Announcing all board policies. Presidents may not announce any board policy until authorized by the executive director.

Frots help farms

By Sherry Deal

Staff Writer

Six UI fraternities and a group of ROTC members and staff spent one weekend this month loading hay to send to farmers back east.

On Saturday, Sept. 11, Navy and Air Force ROTC members and Army staff, along with the Sigma Chi fraternity, spent most of the morning in the fields. According to Captain Ken Frood, there were about 180 ROTC members and 25 Sigma Chi members there.

Frood said the young men got to meet farmers from Iowa and North Dakota. Although his group was there primarily to help the Iowa farmers, he was able to send 25 men to help the North Dakota farmers since he had so many volunteers.

Frood compared the activity to an old-fashioned barn raiser. The volunteers had a good time, and it was for an absolutely worthwhile cause. "I think that it was probably one of the best things that we've been involved with as a unit since I've been here," Frood said.

Last Saturday, Sept. 18, the Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities helped with that one, too.

See Frots page 2

Debate program slated

by Gaylene Tyler

International and American students, and members of the community will get a chance to view part of the American election process Sept. 22 and 23.

The occasion is a program titled "The 1988 Presidential Debate: A Cross-Cultural Look." It will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 22, and tentatively from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 25. Both sessions are in the Silver Room in the Student Union Building.

Gleanne Wray, program coordinator for the UI International Trade and Development Office, said the general idea is to give international students, American students and community members a chance to get together to view the TV debate between George Bush and Michael Dukakis. Afterwards, a discussion will be held and a vote will be taken to see whom the audience thinks "won" the debate.

"Our interest stemmed from questions directed to us by waves of international students during last spring's primary election. International students' perceptions of the American political process are very interesting, and we think the program will be a good experience for everyone."

A key program goal is to provide international students a better understanding of the American political process, especially the presidential election, in hopes America will be understood by the international community.

The Sept. 22 activities consist of a pre-debate workshop. It will start with an overview of the American presidential election process, and how earlier debates affected the elections. Video-taped highlights of earlier debates will be used to illustrate key points, followed by a discussion.

Barring unforeseen changes, the Sept. 25 session will feature the first television debate between presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis, the post-debate analysis, and the poll—see which candidate "won." Afterwards, the audience will split into smaller groups to discuss the debate's significance.

Program leaders will be Al Rouyer, professor and chair of the political science depart-
Asbestos removal at UI continues

By Alan Solan
Staff Writer

In response to a heightened awareness of the health hazards of asbestos, the University of Idaho has developed an ongoing asbestos abatement program and established policies and procedures for the management of asbestos at university facilities.

In 1988, the Environmental Protection Agency proposed an immediate ban on the major uses of asbestos and a complete ban on all asbestos products within the next decade. But according to UI Risk Management Officer, Carol Grupp, the UI Physical Plant has been working at removing asbestos from UI buildings for about four years. Since the inception of this program, the UI has identified various forms of asbestos in most buildings on campus and in many off-campus locations. Where asbestos has been positively identified in a form that could be easily pulverized and thus released into the air, labels indicating its presence have been affixed. A program of inspection and testing continues.

"We have a lot to do," Grupp said Saturday.

Grupp said the UI Physical Plant has about 86 million available to spend on asbestos abatement on the UI campus. The university has spent about $500,000 so far, she said.

Asbestos is obtainable by various underground mining methods, but the most common method is open-pit mining. Only about six percent of mined ore contains usable fibers. Many man-made fibers are manufactured in single-fiber form. Asbestos on the other hand, occurs naturally as bundles of fibers. In addition, asbestos continues to split into smaller and smaller bundles as it is mined and manufactured. This characteristic, combined with the fibers ability to remain suspended in air for long periods of time makes the material easy to inhale once it is airborne.

There are three main asbestos related diseases. The first is called asbestosis. Asbestosis is caused by heavy, and usually long-term exposure to asbestos. It is a progressive disease, resulting from scarring of the lung tissue. Victims experience shortness of breath and are more likely to develop lung cancer.

The latency period for asbestosis is from 15-35 years following initial exposure. Victims usually die of heart failure because of the extra stress put on the cardiovascular system.

The second, and most prevalent form of asbestos related disease is lung cancer. More than half the deaths attributable to asbestos exposure are due to lung cancer. Asbestos workers who smoke one pack of cigarettes a day are 50 times more likely to contract lung cancer than non-smoking workers.

The third asbestos-related disease is mesothelioma, an inoperable cancer of the lung lining and abdominal cavity. Linked almost exclusively to asbestos exposure, the disease is usually fatal within a year of diagnosis.

Asbestos in the fibrous form of several minerals and hydrocarbons.

See Asbestos page 3

Debate from page 1

About 275 men were present Thursday as Lance Armstrong, from Phi Gamma Delta, estimated that the fraternity’s annual outdoor event brought in 600-700 man hours to the University of Idaho.

The fraternities also had a good time while performing "As You Like It" for Scott Shern, a Delta Tau Delta member, three of the fraternity’s in-competition to make things more fun. They had a race to see which house could load a boxcar with hay the fastest. Shern said the Delta Tau Delta fraternity won the race.

Debate is one of the house members had the opportunity to meet any former member from low was North Dakota, but all of them had very positive attitudes about the event.

"It feels unique that this community can call upon the Greek system for help and get a good turnout," Shern said.

All of the fraternities seemed to share the idea that the Greek system is a prosperous area where farmers are able to raise successful crops. It gives the good feeling to others who are not farmers.

About three weeks ago, members of a house fraternity and students from the College of Agriculture, and helped in the fields hauling hay.

Farms from page 1

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Debate from page 1

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A discussion of the Palestine issue will initiate the first "Lunch and Learn" noon-hour seminar today.

"The Palestinian Question: A Panel Discussion" will take place at 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the KIVA/University Education Building today. The panel discussion is the first of a series of the "Lunch and Learn International Seminars" sponsored by the UI International Trade and Development Office.

Today's panelists are Shashik Ghazanfar, professor of economics and Anees Yoder, Hiroyuki Ishihara, professor of political science. Al Royer, associate professor of political science, will serve as the moderator. The event is co-sponsored by the UI Political Science Department.

All individuals from the United States are invited to the seminar. This is a "Lunch and Learn" seminar so persons attending may bring a sack lunch if they wish.

The following topics and presenters for future "Lunch and Learn" seminars have been announced:

Japanese Culture will be the topic on Oct. 5, presented by Hiroyuki Ishihara, senior consul of the Japanese Embassy in Seattle. This seminar will take place at Rennew Hall, room 126.

Visiting scholars, Song Yinggu and An Ning from the People's Republic of China will present "China's Education System" on Nov. 17 at the KIVA/Education Building.

Any individuals with suggestions for spring semester topics and departments interested in co-sponsoring a seminar may contact ITAD at 885-6984 or Frank Leshchinsky at 885-6189.

Asbestos from page 2

The fibrous forms of calcium and iron, Asbestos fibers can be melded into various fabrics. Because it is non-flammable and a poor heat conductor, asbestos has been widely used to make fireproof products such as safety clothing for firefighters and insulation products such as those used on pipes, hot water heaters, and boilers. Floor tile, rolled lining, ceiling, and the roofing materials, and building siding may also contain asbestos.

Any these materials found on campus are considered suspect and should not be disturbed until positive identification by means of laboratory sample analysis confirms the absence of asbestos.

If asbestos is found to be present, UI policy requires special precautions to be taken, and in most cases, for any work involving these materials to be performed by asbestos abatement personnel.

Asbestos abatement personnel are specially trained and certified according to the standards of Washington state, Grupp said.

Cannon said the Cal Poly's asbestos abatement project, the area is enclosed in plastic to prevent particles from escaping. Workers wear masks and disposable Tyvek suits that asbestos fibers cannot penetrate. The workers shower and dispose of the suits before leaving the enclosure. Since asbestos containing material is not considered a toxic waste, it is legal to bury it in a landfill provided it is triple bagged, Grupp said.

Asbestos insulation is typically white, light grey, or light brown, which has us silicates of magnesium. The name may also be applied to asbestos as pipe insulation material in recent installations. Usually a pink or yellow asbestos insulation and can be visually distinguished from asbestos.

When suspect materials are encountered, persons are urged not to touch or otherwise disturb them. Persons may call the Safety Office at 885-6004 for help in identifying or managing the material.

Removal or disturbance of asbestos by unauthorized personnel is in violation of university policy and creates a safety hazard. The person responsible may be subject to disciplinary action.

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**Increased enrollment in ROTC**

By Chisty Kreitshcer Staff Writer

The University of Idaho has seen a considerable increase in its number of ROTC army recruits this year.

According to Major Tim Cannon, a "scout" for the UI, there are two main reasons for the increasing popularity of ROTC programs at Idaho. The main reason seems to be the financial incentives offered by the program.

Other than paying for the cadet's schooling as planned, an additional scholarship has been offered for the past two years to out-of-state recruits who are shopping for schools. This is a $1,000 scholarship and has no strings attached, but is usually used for room and board. The other attraction for the cadets is the obvious value of gaining in the service as an officer.

But why the increase now, when it seems that many people are complaining that the American youth is indifferent? And why Idaho? Cannons believes that "we've had the potential at the university for a wide spread program, but have only recently realized it."

The military science course here is purposely non-threatening for the new cadets. In addition, the program is geared towards those the students enjoy, such as adventure training and rappelling. They also visit Port Lewis, an army installation in Washington, "to get the feel for real military living."

The army has also invested a great sum of money in hiring Young and Rubicam to do their advertising. Cannon does not think that this is a deciding factor in the swelling of UI's ranks, though. Idaho's ROTC

See ROTC page 5

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Reason be praised over traditional values

By Todd Harper

Let's talk about "traditional values." What exactly are they? Conservativists are always blathering about how this country needs to return to them, but an exact explanation is never offered. Generally, if we want to return to something, we first have to go back to wherever it was we started from. How far does our society have to regress to return to traditional values? That question was never answered with the typical obfuscations about returning to a "family-centered" society and bringing God back into the classroom, although it's anybody's guess as to whose version of God should be included with the three Rs.

Perhaps those proponents of traditional values want us to return to the day when women were expected to know their place in the home and in society. What this meant was that women were expected to be submissive to their husbands, keep quiet and raise the kids. If this isn't "traditional" enough, we can go back farther to the days when sex was considered a taboo topic and women couldn't vote and couldn't own property. Still not traditional enough? OK, let's go back even farther to the days when America was still an agricultural society, when there were no telephones, no TV, no instruction manuals, no abortion: women were little more than slaves to their reproductive systems and considered the "property" of their fathers. And then we've even come to regard rape in spite of it and those who opposed it. Reason be praised.

Antiperspirants and mud wasps

Editor:

This year the mud wasps are the worst I've seen in 10 to 15 years. Mud wasps need no permission to attack as will. Yesterday I got my sixth sting in 5 days.

Then it flashed on me, the number one first aid for bee or wasp stings: antiperspirants. The drawing action of the antiperspirants will draw the venom from before it enters the body.

Thought I'd let you know.

Charlie Brown

Invest, don't divest!!!

Editor:

In both Howard's editorial (Sept. 2) and Greg Meyer's letter to the editor (Sept. 9), they insult the UI student mentality. I feel need to defend the intelligence and integrity of my peers and myself.

Some would have us believe that the divestment of our schools funds in companies dealing in South Africa will show our social intelligence, conscience, and somehow strike a blow against apartheid. Both Howard supports divestment by calling the UI too greedy to pull its investment and Greg Meyer, a "teaching assistant," goes as far as to call us stubborn and having no conscience. This is the way they support their arguments. Greg, Beth, pull you heads out of the sands of conformity for just a minute and look at the issues.

Assuming the divestment proponents are right, forcing our companies to pull out of South Africa will cripple the economy, causing large scale unemployment and starvation. Realize, please, that the unemployment and starvation will be of the black factory workers, not the white elite. Also, the only present political voice of the blacks, the labor unions, will be powerless.

Having our companies healthy and strong and in South Africa is the last country we should underwrite. The respected Fortune House yearbook listed 30 companies that South Africans each year get to kick in the face. I guess they figure a vote is a good sacrifice for the chance to work and eat. Let's not destroy that option.

Apartheid is bad. Let's be rational about our action against it. Instead of rashly striking out, let's take a positive step in the right direction. UI Foundation, invest, don't divest in South Africa.

Joe Miale
LETTERS

Palouse aid for the Nicaraguans

Editor:
Nicaragua has been at war with the U.S.-funded contras for seven years. Many people including me, feel this war is unjustified; others disagree, but one fact remains: in war, civilians suffer.

By 1987, the Nicaraguan war had orphaned 8,000 children and displaced 270,000 people. Many had fled, taking with them only what they could carry. The rural poor, as well, have borne much of the brunt of this war. These people's need for basic supplies is great.

Since 1984, Quixote Center, a Roman Catholic-based peace and justice organization, has taken the lead in coordinating the shipment of clothing, food, medicine and other humanitarian aid to these Nicaraguans. Over 630 other organizations - civic, political and religious - are co-sponsors of this effort.

The aid is shipped by boat to Nicaragua, where it is distributed by the Jesuit Institute of John XXIII and the Nicaraguan Red Cross. Aid goes to those who need it, regardless of religion or political preference. This true humanitarian aid is legal, since it is exempted form the U.S. economic embargo against Nicaragua.

From now until September

28th, local residents can contribute directly to Quixote Center's efforts. The Coalition for Central America is sponsoring a drive for the following supplies: summer-weight cotton and cotton-blend clothing in good condition, for men, women, and children (no women's shorts, please); children's sports equipment, soccer balls, frisbees, dolls and washable stuffed animals; and fabrics and basic sewing supplies.

The materials should be in containers marked "Nicaraguan aid" and can be delivered to the Campus Christian Center, University of Idaho or 1118 King Road, Moscow (leave in carport).

Contributions are also needed to cover the $2.50 per cubic foot shipping cost. Checks should be made out to Quixote Center and mailed to the Coalition for Central America, Box 9032, Moscow, ID 83843. Donations are tax-deductible.

For further information, please call Joan Brigham, 332-4265, after 3 pm.

-Melanie Austin

A taste of chocolate

Editor:
Let's cut the bull. You and everybody else in Idaho knows that the state Human Rights Commission was created to battle the growing want for an all-white state led by Richard Butler and the rest of the Idaho super-christians. Furthermore, if you want abortion to be on the commission agenda why don't you go work with them? It is a democratic organization. It is obvious that you are trying to discourage people from listening to commission points of view.

Your racial views are very thinly veiled. Chocolate and vanilla ice cream? Give me a break. What you are really worried about is if your sister get a taste of chocolate she might like it. Next thing you know she would want to taste a red cherry. Den yellow banana, neapolitan, or creme 14 coach, I guess one would say that she had some really pluralistic taste buds. Although, you attend a virtually all white school I think that perhaps a cultural exchange semester at the University of Pretoria might be a gratifying experience for you.

-Fred Woelm

Law should enforce!!

Editor:
Why is it that whenever a football player steps out of line in his private life everyone jumps on the coach? A football coach, by the definition of the term, is responsible for his players only. If a football player breaks the law on his own time, the press should not go to the coach for comments, nor should the coach be expected to punish him. That's why we have a judicial system and a police force. They are the enforcers of the law, not the coach.

When a non-athletic student is arrested you don't see the press hounding his professors or advisors for comments. Neither are these professors or advisors expected to punish the student in any way.

Also, I don't see why this incident of two people being arrested was on the sports page. Stealing is not a game, and these people were not acting in their capacities as sportmen. It is a completely illegal matter and should be handled as such.

But, should any special treatment be awarded by the legal system on the basis of their identity as football players, that would be another matter completely.

-Chon Gaet

ROTC from page 3

program has never been very influenced by the army advertising schemes. The university seems to succeed at a more personal level.

The exact number of cadets at Idaho is now at 144 but the freshman and sophomores are not obligated to the program until their junior year. For this reason, Cannon sometimes refers to these students as "tourists". In this respect, this is probably the first time Moscos has been invaded by such a large group of "tourists."
Lady Vandals lose openers

Kellie Morgan (10) and Stacey Asplund (3) in action against Boise State.

ARGONAUT/Stephanie Worley

Idaho 0-2 after tough weekend play

By Mike Lewis
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho volleyball team lost six straight games en route to losing their first two conference matches of the season last weekend. The Lady Vandals lost to Boise State Friday night 17-15, 15-10, 15-11, and to defending conference champion Idaho State 15-12, 15-11, 15-12 Saturday.

With the two losses, Idaho slips to 5-5 overall this season, and 0-2 in conference play. Boise State and Idaho State are tied for the conference lead with Montana, each team with a 2-0 conference record.

"Boise State should be credited for their ball control," Idaho head coach Pam Braden said. "They are living up to their pre-season ranking. Idaho State simply outplayed us. They dictated the tempo of the game and we didn't play our game." Susan Deskins led the Lady Vandals, though not with her usual dominating style, with 18 kills and 11 digs. See Volleyball page 8

Rugby team wins again

By Scott Troller
Staff Writer

University of Idaho Rugby Club player Dave Bear kicked a last-second, game-winning penalty shot Saturday in the Vandals' 9-8 victory over Spokane at Guy Wicks field.

The Vandals A team, 2-0 in exhibition play, trailed Spokane for most of the contest, but pulled out the win with Bear's three point penalty kick, which was the last play of the game.

"It was really exciting," said Bear, and head coach Matt Hansen. "I was impressed with Dave's kick. It won us the game." Hansen also praised the A team. See Rugby page 7

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Hughes named academic advisor

Ed Hughes, an English lecturer at the University of Idaho, has joined the UI Athletic Department as a part-time academic coordinator.

The position was created by UI athletic director Gary Hunter, who arrived in Moscow this past summer and was the need for an academic coordinator. Hughes will work in the athletic department on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week.

Hughes said his position is "to foster the academic success of the student-athlete and increase his or her potential for graduation and future career success. This mandates the coordination of academic advisors, coaches, student services and the student-athletes themselves."

Originally from New Jersey, Hughes has received degrees from the University of California-Berkeley and the UI. He has taught literature and writing classes at the UI since 1983.

"Having taught in the English department several years, I've seen the problems students have in balancing athletics and academics," Hughes said. "My sensitivity for the student-athlete emerges from a love of athletics, as well as an understanding that academic success is the key to personal success."

"I hope to make them understand that education is a life-long process," he added. "I have a desire to continue becoming, as well as motivate the student-athlete to want to become, a well-rounded person of which the university can be proud."

Hughes will maintain office hours all days Tuesday and Thursday in the east end of the Kibbie Dome in room 235W. His office phone is 885-0200.

Cross country teams place fourth

By Sharon Bloomburg
Staff Writer

University of Idaho's cross country teams are off to a running start.

The first meet of the season for men's and women's cross country was Sept. 17 in Walla Walla, Wash., with the UI men's and women's cross country teams placed fourth.

Women's coach and cross country coach Scott Loreck described his women's performance as "pretty solid for the first meet of the season."

Men's cross country, track and field coach Mike Keller said "We could have done a lot better, we were too spread out. We should have had at least four people in the top 20." According to Keller, the top finisher in the 8,000 kilometer run for Idaho was senior Mark Bechtel who placed seventh with a time of 26:01.2. The next UI team member, sophomore Keith Sandy came in tenth with a time of 26:11.5.

The third UI finisher was senior Mark Ewell at 23rd place; fourth was freshman Wayne Buncie in 24th place; and ninth was Emily Thomas who placed 40th; sixth on the team was sophomore Sean Wommer at 58th place.

"All we can hope for is that everyone will improve a great deal if we are going to stay out of the cellar in the Big Sky conference," Keller said.

According to Loreck, his team is fairly well balanced between experienced athletes and incoming new athletes.

"We've got a good group of distance runners that are finally hitting their stride. Pat Monie and Anna Foreman are starting a really good season. Paula Parriss is also on top of the UI list," Loreck said.

"Everyone has really improved on themselves. So it feels pretty confident about this year, even though the Big Sky conference is a really tough conference to compete in," Loreck said.

Rugby from page 6

team's defense against Spokane. "We played on Spokane's side of the field most of the game," said Hansen. "Our efforts made it hard for them to score."

Center forward Paul Roetsenburg was impressed with the Vandals' physical condition. "We played 40 minutes halves instead of the usual 30 minute halves in this game," he said. "We played well and found out we are in pretty good shape."

In addition to Bear's game-winning kick, he and Will Halsey accumulated the rest of the Vandals' points. The Vandal B team, comprised mostly of roofies, also fared well by beating Gonzaga 20-6, improving their record to 1-1.

A "lot of the old vets on the A team will be graduating this year," Hansen said. "It's good to see the young players on the B team play so well. It's encouraging for the future of the club."

Hansen said the exhibition games are helping the teams get back into the swing of things and preparing them for league play, which begins in October.

"It's tough for the new guys to improve without playing," he said. "Experience is the name of the game, and the exhibition games are giving us experience," Hansen said.

The Vandals, who will be playing on the road for the next 3 weeks, will travel to McCall, Id. this weekend and compete against Snake River on Saturday and Boise State University on Sunday.

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THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Army ROTC is an Army Reserve Officer Training Corps.
The Sports Scene: An Olympic View

Controversy comes along with every Olympics. NBC devoted several hours of coverage to the disqualification of an American boxer because he was late for his match. Another infinity of hours have been filled with student protesters throwing fire bombs.

But what of the story of these new homeless? Shouldn't the network dedicated to the most "total Olympic coverage to date" cover a story that gives a dark side to the Games? Well, showing homeless Koreans doesn't make for high ratings.

I enjoy watching the Olympics just as much as the next person. I love sport. But when human beings are cruelly exiled from their homes just because they don't fit into the "pretty Olympics" image, then the priorities of the Games need to be seriously questioned.

— Joe Hughes
Sports Editor

Football from page 6

223 yards and two touchdowns, but threw a first quarter interception to cornerback Ruben Harper who returned it for the game's first touchdown.

The stage was set for Jake's return which spurred the Vandals on to a 23-7 lead in the second quarter. The Vandals led 23-13 at halftime.

By the fourth quarter, 1987 cut the Vandal lead to 23-20, but Idaho scored two more touchdowns to pad the 36-20 final score.

The Vandal defense was led by Kord Smith who racked up ten tackles including three sacks. The defense is giving up 294 yards per game but has been able to stop their opponents when they've needed to.

Volleyball from page 6

Karen Thompson came back from what Brudetich called her "most frustrating matches this season" against Boise State — in which she tallied just five kills and eight digs — to lead Idaho against Idaho State with 14 kills and 10 digs.

Former Kellie Morgan, who has been perhaps the most consistent of the Lady Vandals, contributed 68 assists and 11 digs in the two matches.

Boise State was led by Rebecca Richards with 15 kills and 16 digs, and Idaho State's Susan Orvis had 13 kills and five digs against the Lady Vandals.

Idaho had little problem playing competitively in each of the matches, but has had difficulty in not finishing games strong enough to get the win. Idaho has lost 11 of its last 15 games spanning its last four matches.

Despite their 0-2 start, the Lady Vandals continue to lead the Big Sky statistically. Idaho is in the top two in six out of seven categories.

The Lady Vandals take to the road next weekend, taking on 5-5 Montana in Missoula Friday and 4-4 Montana State in Bozeman Saturday.

Outdoor Corner

Instructional Mountaineering Trip

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DRUGS, ARREST AND CONVICTION
A Panel Discussion On Drugs
Bill Mabbutt, a convicted drug dealer will appear along with prosecutor Craig Mosman and defense attorney William Thompson Jr. The discussion will detail what happens in a drug case from the standpoint of the defendant and the representatives of the legal system.

Tuesday, September 20, 7:30 p.m. SUB Borah Theatre Admission Free
Centennial crafts fair open
to student artistic endeavors

By Serena Poovey
Staff Writer

Guy Wicks Feld will be
covered with the handwork
of student artists Sept. 24
and 25 as the Centennial
Arts and Crafts Fair.

The event, sponsored by
the University of Idaho
Centennial Committee, will
involve some professional
artists as well as students.

According to Shelley Wat-
sen, organizer of the fair,
crafts will be coming from
all over the region.

"We have artists coming
from all over the northwest;
Idaho, Montana and Wyom-
ging," Watson said.

This diverse array of
artists will be matched by
a varied selection of crafts,
according to Watson.

"This event is bringing
various crafts to the Palouse,"Watson said. "We'll have
pottery, painting, jewelry, handmade sweaters, t-shirts, wooden
toys, just about everything."

Watson also encouraged
further student involvement.
Individuals and living
groups are welcome to set
up booths at the fair to
display crafts.

"It's really a quick
money-making thing,"Watson
said. "Fifteen dollars
secures a booth and the
profits are yours."

A local sorority will
be donating the proceeds of
their tie-dyed t-shirt booths to
start a scholarship fund.

"We encourage living
groups to do anything they
want at the fair," Watson
said. "Game booths, carnit-
val type booths, do
something fun!"

According to Watson,
there is access to a large
buying crowd. People from
the community and the
northwest region will be
attending the fair.

"It's not just for people
to see arts and crafts," Watson
said.

Food will be as abundant
as artwork during the fair.

more with forty booths
boasting a variety of fast
food, ethnic food, and lots
of sweets.

A Centennial Balloon
Launch at 11:30 a.m.
Saturday will be a visual
feast to accompany the food.
Ten thousand black, white,
gold, and silver balloons
will represent 101 balloons
a year for the 100 years
since UI was founded.

There will also be sur-
prise entertainment groups
performing periodically and
a rock concert Saturday,
according to Watson.

The Centennial Com-
mittee is providing free
advertisements and security
to guard the booths at night
in an effort to encourage
participation.

If a group or individual
is interested in having a food
or craft booth, arrange-
ments can be made by con-
cting Shelley Watson at
885-6646 or Student Advi-
sory Services at 885-6757.

The fair will be open
Saturday and Sunday from
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The University of Idaho
Bowling Team is having
Campus wide qualification
roll-offs for the upcoming
year.

"We encourage living
groups to do anything they
want at the fair," Watson
said.

"Come booths, carnival
type booths, do
something fun!"

According to Watson,
There is a large
crowd.

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ENVIRONMENT

Taking their art to the streets
Artists to demonstrate techniques with Art in Action

by Julie Clark
Entertainment Editor

Centennial sculptor Du-
sey Carter, whose art will go
on display at the SUB Sept.
23, will be on campus for an
Art in Action demonstration

Carter works in massive
cedar and redwood timbers,
creating his sculptures with
an axe and a chisel. Most of
his inspiration and raw
material comes from the
Pacific Northwest, where
Carter has spent his 20
years.

The exhibition of Carter's
work, sponsored by AUSB
Productions, will open Fri-
day. The SUB will not, how-
ever, be filled with the
imposing sculptures, instead
Carter's life and art will be
represented by a series of
photographs.

Accompanying the
exhibition will be a one-
month documentary by Abby
Libber and Carter's own com-
ments on life, health and
longevity.

Carter's work is profusely
influenced by his early
experiences on a pioneer
homestead in British Colum-
bia, where he lived among
the Northwest Indians when
their culture was still vital and
active. There he saw them
carving their massive redwood
houses and canoes out of the
giant timbers of the area.

Carter's technique in clay is
so abstract that modern
expression in a career span-
nning more than seven
decades.

The Art in Action demon-
stration will be in front of
the Vandall Lounge from
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. In addition
to Carter, the event will
include appearances by Beth
Rummespecher, Will
Leaton and Arthur Bell.

Rummespecher's land-
sapes of the Pacific North-
west are currently on displ-
y at the SUB and will be
replaced by the Carter exhi-
bit Friday. Leaton will be
creating wood with Carter,
and Bell will be creating
chalk pictures on the adver-
sing in front of the Vandall
Lounge.

In conjunction with the
opening of Carter's exhibi-
tion Sept. 24-26 p.m. The
AUSB will host a grotto of
barbershop singing.

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The Argonaut. Tuesday, September 20, 1988

9
A fairy tale brought to life

Ballet to start season this weekend with "Cinderella"

By Kirk Laughlin
Copy Editor

The performance of "Cinderella" this Saturday will be more than just the retelling of a classic fairy tale. It will also mark the first time the American Festival Ballet has presented the story and, according to AFB Manager JoJoin Muneta, it will capture the interest of all ages.

"Whenever you do a fairy tale ballet, you have to be sure that it's entertaining on many levels," Muneta said.

The fantasy element has worked well for the company. AFB'S first productions in the last two years have been fantasy-oriented. The works "Giselle" and "Copelia," Muneta said, found very receptive audiences.

"The public just loved them," Muneta said.

Part of the effect "Cinderella" will have, will be due to the direction and choreography of Marla Hansen. Hansen choreographed last season's "The Firebird," has been the recipient of a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and will act as AFB artistic director this season.

"I'm excited about the chance to choreograph this ballet," Hansen said. "It combines humor, magic and romance with some fantasy dancing."

The other important element supporting the dancing itself will be the music. Muneta finds the score by Prokofief "very grand; it's a challenge to have choreography for the wonderful music."

The AFB often tours with their productions, according to Muneta. These travels have taken the company to 32 states and Washington D.C. where they were featured at Kennedy Center.

"For Cinderella," mobility seems important because, according to Muneta, the AFB is the only company in the state to perform classics.

"One of our goals is to take ballet to the people, wherever they might be," Muneta said. "This is a measure of success that we're invited back to communities."

"Cinderella" will be performed in Idaho Falls and Denver, Colo. as well as in Utah and Oregon.

Although Muneta is not sure which of the two full casts for "Cinderella" would be performing this Saturday, she is sure everyone is enjoying their work on the production, especially Fred Hansen and Carl Rowe, who are playing the stepsisters.

"The dancers are having a good time with the roles of the step-sisters," said Muneta.

Hansen is an AFB dancer whose work could be seen last year in "The Nutcracker" and "Snow White." Rowe is a former dancer and artistic director of the Idaho Dance Ensemble.

The rehearsals in general are going well, Muneta said, even though "Cinderella" posed a problem with personnel which had to be solved by acquiring a larger than usual number of dancers.

"We have 18 dancers for 'Cinderella,' where we generally have around only 12 or 13," Muneta said.

The professional dancers have also had their efforts supplemented this semester by two apprentice dancers, one of whom is Tony Morgan, a University of Idaho sophomore dance major.

Despite all the concerted effort, Muneta believes the "magical nature" of the production will be apparent.

"One of the special things about 'Cinderella,'" Muneta said. "is the mix of humor, dancing and drama."

Dancers in the American Festival Ballet perform a scene from "Cinderella," which will be performed Sept. 24. The ballet is the opening performance for the "Magical Season," and will be on stage at the Beasley Coliseum in Pullman.

Photo courtesy of the American Festival Ballet

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Information Tables:
SUB, "Blue Carpet Area" 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Library Entryway 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

FILM & VIDEO PRESENTATIONS Thurs., Sept. 22
Video "Peace Corps Impressions" SUB, EE-De-Ho Room 12:30 - 1:15 p.m.
Film, "Let It Begin Here" SUB, Galena-Gold Room 7:00 p.m.

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