**Would you buy a used car from this man?**

*Probably not, because Jim Barnes sells the UI*

By Charles Gallagher

of the Argonaut

INE years ago, on the eve of the University of Idaho's first official fall recruiting tour, UI administrators were still searching for someone to head its newly created High School Relations Office.

Finally, on the Monday of the tour's first week, the administration — after much deliberation — selected for the job an enthusiastic young man with a "gung ho" attitude. By that Thursday he was in Salmon giving his first sales pitch.

On that maiden trip, the UI admissions director drove down with him. But after only one day he decided to return to Moscow, leaving Jim Barnes on his own to sell the university.

And he's been doing it ever since.

"There wasn't anybody telling me how to do it, so I kind of developed my own style," Barnes said. It's a style not easy to forget: he often uses wild hand gestures in his sales pitch to express himself, and laughter is often the result. He has also developed a trademark of dispensing university promotion pamphlets by throwing them to his student audience. Lurie can be charismatic, and his comic, offbeat ways sell. "I don't care if the students think I was a little crazy. It just might work in my favor," Barnes said. "I enjoy having fun in those sessions and have learned that I can't take myself too seriously. You've got to try to remember what kind of mood these kids are in. We try to entertain them a little bit."

A relaxed professional approach is also Barnes' key to surviving on the road and keeping his life in some sort of balance. He travels from 16 to 20 weeks a year, to high schools and college fairs, and has seen people burn out from the rigorous schedule of promotion tours.

"You can't live comfortably on the road if you're always worried what is happening 300 miles someplace else that you have no control over," he said. When Barnes leaves Moscow, he leaves a wife, three children and several university classes he is taking toward his doctorate in education administration.

"You have to have an understanding spouse and have to maximize your time with them, but I have to work really hard at it," he said.

Mary Barnes has traveled with her husband occasionally since that first year, and she understands what it is like out on the road. They have also taken the children around the state once or twice, and they understand the traveling demands of his job.

"I think the University of Idaho is the nearest thing in the world to sell," Barnes said, adding that the turbulence felt within higher education in recent months has not hindered his work. Recent budget cuts and the lead institution proposal "just make my job more challenging," he said, noting that education is hurting financially all over, not just in Idaho.

"If we start to say the 'lead institution,' it becomes so political that it almost closes the door to even compromising a little bit on ways to save money," he said.

Barnes favors the university presidents council's direct emphasis plan, and said he appreciates the fact that the presidents will be working together with Charles McCullin, executive director of the State Board of Education, on the proposal.

See Barnes, page 16

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**Controversy abounds in the ASUI as senators and senatorial candidates alike are being picked off like flies. See stories, page 2.**

**Tuesday**

The UI's alcohol policy needs loosening up. See editorial, page 4.

Weightlifters are real people, too ... they just have more padding on their bones. See sports, page 9.
**Campus**

**By Kathy Amidei of the Argonaut**

An ASUI reprimand against the "Invisible Senator" may turn into more than just a "slap on the hand" if enough senators voice approval for impeachment proceedings at a special session today.

A reprimand taking the "Invisible Senator," David Borror, to task is to be submitted at the Senate meeting on Wednesday.

Borror, who has attended four of the ten regularly scheduled Senate meetings this semester, is cited in the reprimand for "malfeasance of duties." Malfeasance is wrongful conduct of a public official.

Jeff Kunz, president pro tem of the Senate, had said repeatedly he would not initiate a reprimand against Borror. That is a responsibility which rests on the shoulders of the Senate. Senators had dubbed Borror as the "Invisible Senator" or simply as "Senator No. 13," in accordance with an unwritten maxim not to mention names at meetings.

"It's hard to say where they (the senators) stand on this," Kunz said. "And she doesn't want to initiate impeachment proceedings if the support for such an action isn't there, she said.

The impeachment process begins with a bill of impeachment followed by an adversarial public hearing which is held at the Senate meeting the next week. At the meeting the Senate would call for public testimony and then vote on the bill, which requires a two-thirds majority for the impeachment to be effective.

Requirements of senators include attendance at pre-session meetings, the meetings, as well as the regular Senate meetings, and visiting assigned living groups.

According to Madison, Borror has attended only two or three interviews conducted by the Governors' and Appointments Committee (GOA) of which he is a member and has not visited his living groups at all.

As a theater major with a role in the play "The Matchmaker," Borror's absences were excused because rehearsals fell on the same night as the GOA meetings, constituting valid academic purpose.

However, before Homecoming, Madison issued him a friendly warning that he should at least make an effort to see his living groups if he couldn't attend the meetings. When he didn't visit his living groups or attend the meetings, senators began complaining, which led to the reprimand.

"It's a business resolution will be submitted at the senate meeting supporting the Faculty Council's efforts in getting the ball rolling to look into the expansion of the old building or construction of a new one," he stated. "It's basically a push to get a report going by the Office of Facility Planning which would look at the feasibility, cost, and the purpose for such a project, says Sen. Tom LeClair, author of the resolution.

Though senators are working to get a referendum put on the Nov. 16 ASUI election ballot seeking student approval or disapproval for a 2.25 GPA requirement for ASUI elected officials, they may not have enough time to get it put on the ballots. The ballots were scheduled to be sent into the Registrar's office by Monday, Madison said. Unless the printers will allow it to be put on later, the referendum will be left off the ballot for this election.

The Idaho Task Force on Higher Education's preliminary recommendations will be the topic of a question and answer forum, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Theophilus Tower.

Residents of Canyon, Boise State and Willis Sweet halls as well as those of the Tower are encouraged to attend the forum which will feature brief talks by senators explaining how the recommendations of the Task Force would affect students. The question and answer period will follow the senators' talks. The forum, originally scheduled for last Thursday, was postponed a week. Kunz said names and addresses of students living off-campus should be computerized by Wednesday, making possible a tentative publishing date for the ASUI newsletter of early next week.

**FC considers policy changes**

The University of Idaho Faculty Council will again consider the proposed changes to the policy on financial exigency and state reduction procedures in the Faculty/Staff Handbook at today's meeting.

At last week's meeting, the council referred some of the revised proposals back to the Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC). Today the council will now look at the response the FAC has sent to the faculty council. The FAC stands behind some of their original recommendations and offers to make it a priority when the council does decide to support the program.

A Proposed Videotape Policy recommended by IM-FAC will also be considered by the council. The proposal details the rights of instructors concerning videotaped material such as lectures.
The University of Idaho will be the focus of a Peace Corps recruiting drive Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 9-11, when visiting agency representatives seek to sign up candidates for two-year assignments beginning next summer and fall. Recruiters for the volunteer agency will be providing information and applications from a booth in the SUB Lobby from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. each day of their visit. Scheduled interviews will be held Nov. 10 and 11 in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Students are required to sign up in advance for their interview at the information booth or the Placement office.

The UI recruitment effort comes as the total figure for Americans who have served as Peace Corps volunteers since the agency was founded in 1961 tops 100,000. Approximately 400 of those have been UI graduates, according to Ann Trutner, 29, recruitment team leader who served as a volunteer in the West African nation of Liberia. More than 5,200 Peace Corps volunteers are now serving in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Pacific.

Those persons with the best chance of being accepted as volunteers, according to Trutner, are graduates with majors or minors in the physical and life sciences, math, health, nutrition, home economics, civil engineering, industrial arts, French, special and secondary education, business, forestry, fisheries and agriculture. Graduates in other disciplines, including the liberal arts, are encouraged to apply. Trutner pointed out that two of the goals of the Peace Corps are to encourage more minorities and mid-career, older Americans to apply. In the last four years the number of minorities serving in the Peace Corps has risen from five percent to eight percent. "We've expended a great deal of effort to let minorities know of the unique experience available to them," Trutner said, "and more are responding." Approximately 350 volunteers over the age of 55 are also serving, she noted. "Age is respected, in many of these countries," Trutner said. "The experience of life is very much honored and older volunteers are readily accepted — and listened to — in these cultures."

Trutner explained that Peace Corps development efforts are continuing to focus on the areas of agriculture and food production, health and nutrition, alternative energy sources, education and income generation. "With their teaching skills, construction skills and farming skills, volunteers are building bridges in Nepal, helping Filipino fishermen improve their catches, designing water systems in Belize, and constructing fresh-water fish ponds throughout Africa."

Another emphasis, she noted, is income generation, wherein farmers, craftsmen, fishermen and others who have need to market their products are taught how to establish cooperatives, and to manage their small businesses. "Rather than teaching people only how to subsist we want them to learn how to get income developed and move past the subsistence level," she said.

Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years and are provided with a living allowance, travel costs, medical coverage, cultural and language training, and a cash readjustment allowance of $4,200 paid in a lump sum at the end of two years service. There is no upper age limit, but applicants must be U.S. citizens, and if married, have no dependent children.

Inquiries may also be directed to Robert Phelps, UI Peace Corps Coordinator, who is located in the Student Advisory Services Office UCC 241.

**ASUI ELECTION CANDIDATES FORUM**

**Challenge the Candidates on the REAL ISSUES.**

**Sunday, November 13, 6 p.m.**

**SUB - Borah Theatre**

**PUBLIC INVITED!**

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**Moscow council**

Citizens will decide which of six candidates will assume three Moscow City Council positions when the polls open today at noon until 8 p.m.

The candidates are William Bode, co-owner of the Moscow Hotel, and the only candidate running for re-election; Jessie Hilbrick, an Affirmative Action secretary at Washington State University; Michael Johnson, a police officer in Pullman; Donald Papineau, owner of a Moscow Insurance agency; Gary Tragesser, the corporate pilot for Bennett Lumber Products; and Bill Voxman, a mathematics professor at the University of Idaho.

Bode said that the university and Moscow's "futures are in each other's hands." He said students should make an impact and vote in local elections.

Hilbrick said that it was imperative that Moscow and the university work together. She said that she is concerned with the economic growth of the city, but not just the downtown area. Johnson said that it was important to not only listen to what the candidates had said, "but also to what they had not said."

Papineau said he wanted Moscow to secure "fight, clean in-

dustry." He said that the city had too many ordinances that need to be reviewed and cited an ordinance to repair side walks that he felt was unnecessary.

Tragesser said that Moscow did not "need growth just for the sake of growth."

Voxman said that the university and Moscow could benefit each other. He said that he had spoken with a professor in landscape architecture concerning plans for a recreation trail for use with bicycles.
Alcohol: image over propriety

If the University of Idaho's alcohol consumption policy is anything to judge by, then those in charge of running the institution are plainly more concerned about its image than about running it fairly and properly.

Since its inception, the UI has forbidden alcohol consumption on its premises; but that's no different than most campuses. Most universities forbade alcohol during Prohibition and thereafter.

But, since then, most other campuses have rescinded such regulations.

Not the University of Idaho — nor, for that matter, has any other university in Idaho. It's generally conceded that the principal cantankerous force that partly governs the campus is a conservative, anti-drinking temperament emanating from the Mormon-dominated southern end of the state. And, because the UI's money comes from a Legislature dominated by southern Idaho, its administrators have shied away from changing that status.

There's no denying that UI students like to drink. Indeed, Moscow is such a small town that there are really only two prime extracurricular activities: going to movies and drinking.

Unfortunately, the lack of activities is translated in the ears of southern Idahoans to the notion that the UI is a "party school." The only thing that students can talk about when they go back to Boise or Idaho Falls is the parties they have.

That doesn't mean that it's any worse at the UI than at any other Idaho university. Drinking is something that college students — including those at Boise State and Idaho State — almost universally enjoy. Yet the UI has been saddled with the "party school" image.

And that image is why UI administrators won't back a policy change. They don't want to make things worse for the school image — even if it makes things worse for the UI money-wise.

The UI students, through the ASUI, could make considerably more money than they currently make if an alcohol policy was established. The ASUI golf course, for example, would see a lot more business if beer were sold there.

More important, though, is the fact that most UI students are grown-up boys and girls. They are of drinking age. And if they want to drink, they will, despite any silly regulations the UI may impose. In refusing to recognize that, and in attempting to keep it all under wraps, the UI is only practicing hypocrisy.

Such hypocrisy is really unnecessary, especially considering that the only reason for maintaining it is concern about the UI's "image."

Since when did an image take precedence over the proper administration of a university? — David Niweit

Frank Hill

"It's approaching the platform now, I can see ... Wait! It just burst into flames. Ohh, this is terrible — ohhh, the inhumanity of it all. I don't know how much longer I'll be able to continue ... get out of my way please. Ohhh, the destruction, there's pieces falling to the Earth, burning and charred pieces of wreckage ... ohhh this is terrible.

I know what you're thinking, "This passage is an excerpt from a reporter's account of the zeppelin Hindenburg's explosion in the 1930's." Right? Wrong.

Actually, this quote was taken from the oral transcript of the last meeting of the SWS. What is the SWS? You don't know? Well, as university President of this hitherto unknown group, let me inform all of you that the SWS stands for truth, justice and white bread. The SWS is an underground organization and its initials stand for one thing and one thing only — "Save the Worm Society."

Yes, at the last meeting of the SWS, treasurer, Sonny Zenith uttered these now immortal words. The opening statement, in a nutshell, sums up the essence of our earthly organization: We will leave no stone unturned in our righteous quest to improve the habitat, health and attitude of the worm or any subterranean dweller.

I know many of you must be thinking, "Just what exactly does the SWS do?" Well, before I explain, I will first outline the history of our organization.

The SWS was first conceived back east, where the radicals hung out in the 1960s. Of course, I'm talking about Harvard. Soon, the SWS had chapters across the eastern seaboard when, on December 13, a miracle of miracles occurred. The SWS came west.

On December 13, known as "Washington Worn Day," to members, a SWS chapter was founded at the University of Washington, and, well, Idaho just seemed to fall in line.

Today, the SWS chapter boasts a membership well into the teens.

So what do our 12 or so members stand for? Why, as I outlined earlier, we stand for the protection and preservation of the worm.

Take this last weekend's rainstorm for example. Do you realize the number of worms who were wantonly slaughtered by the countless hordes of students at the UI? The worm has no protection from a student's waffle-stomper or cowboy boot. The poor worm, all he/she/it can do is curl up in the soil and take it, Squish, splattered all over the sidewalk. "Ohh, the inhumanity of it all," as Zenith said.

So what does the SWS exactly do? Well, we save the worms, stupid! Any of the little critters who crawl out onto the sidewalk, we save. We put them in our pockets, in our bookbags anywhere but on the murderous sidewalk.

"A worm on the sidewalk is like a pedestrian in Indianapolis," as Wa-Ida regional vice president Jeff Corkey once said.

Going underground

Frank Hill is a UI senior majoring in sports journalism.

I realize that any of you who have read this far must be wondering, "Why did I read this far?" Well, let me reassure you, your eye strain was not in vain. For now I come to the crux of the issue.

On this campus a survey was recently held. A survey that, when tallied, rated the University of Idaho a G minus ... only one mark above failing. In fact, if we had not had a SWS chapter, the UI would have been blacklisted by yet another organization.

For those of you who were planning to resign, you must be done to raise our rating from a G minus. And that something is involvement. According to the survey, only one in 20 students on this campus had ever heard of the SWS. Simply terrible! And worse, only one person in $5.84 would be willing to aid the worm in any way, shape or form. Thus, I implore you: watch the campus calendar in the Argonaut, and attend our next meeting.

Most of you undoubtedly are thinking, "Hah, another dry meeting where nothing ever gets done." Pooh-pooh and pish posh, I say. For one, our meetings are never "dry," and secondly, the UI SWS has a number of projects in the works.

Our main project is to buy enough two-by-fours to board up all of the sidewalks on the UI campus. These boards would create a gutter protecting not only the worm from the student but vice versa.

Also, the UI SWS has ordered over 12,000 coffee can lids from Maxwell House. Face it, once the sidewalks are boarded up, the worms will have to crawl somewhere — thus the reason for the coffee can lids. These lids will be scattered among the grassy areas on the UI campus to provide a refuge for the poor worm. Without the lids, it would be Catch-22 for the wormy critters — do they drown in the grass or be crushed on the sidewalk. Not a pretty option indeed.

And finally, let me urge all of you to attend our next SWS meeting. The dues are cheap — just one coffee can lid and some of your native soil. We're hurting for members.

As Public Relations Manager "Snake Eyes" Adonis said, "I urge all of those worm lovers out there to join. I know there are millions (potential members, not worms) who would be willing, and capable members of the Save the Worm Society."

Indeed, the worm can't speak, only the SWS can.
Those crazy senators

Editor:
The ASUI Senate bill which lowered the GPA requirement to 2.25 for senators undermines the spirit, purpose, and excellence of our academics. UI has the reputation of being the most challenging university in Idaho long before this group of temporary senators decided to send a message to promote academic mediocrity instead. This bill, in effect, concludes, "UI students don't have to be intelligent to hold an ASUI office."

Senators ignored this as a time to vote according to their is intrinsically right; instead, they were swayed by their Greek-system constituencies who elected them. Only three senators are not Greek. Just think, now these "all-knowing" Greek-system coalitions can vote into office a "Jane Airhead" who barely qualifies. What other group would support a bill which lowers long-standing standards?

Personally, I feel this standard should even be over the 2.5 GPA requirements. I really hope this issue becomes a referendum on the ballot. I'll be sure to vote against it, and also the senators who supported it. By the way, here's a list of their names; I noticed they were not present in the chamber when all of that support was aired:

Jeff Kunz, Chris Berg, Tom LeClaire, Andy Hazzard, Jane Friend, John Edwards, Mike Tail, Frank Childs and Jana Habiger.

One year, the candidate for office, Nathan Riggers, also supported it in a letter to the editor. I don't expect my off-campus vote will match up to the party-line votes of the Greeks, but at least I brought forth an opposing view point. That's what a minority is all about. God bless America!

James RamsKIl

The pacifists did it

Editor:
After reading June Sawyer's, Paul Thomson's and Nick Sanyal's letters, I'm beginning to wonder if a pacifist with a memory longer than a month even exists. The consistancy in their arguments was about as abundant as the French in the pursuit of happiness" Miss Sawyer cherishes in is Vietnam, Cuba and Eastern Europe (areas that the U.S., due to lack of official protection, has no influence over).

Mr. Thomson called "fighting for peace" a contradiction of terms. How much sense did Miss Sawyer make talking of an unjust and illegal war? What is war?

Mr. Sanyal, while expounding on the virtue of protest, referred to the Boston Tea Party. Can't any of you remember what that precipitated? Hint: Mr. Thomson's contradiction.

Then Mr. Sanyal called the President an "ignoramus" (C.A.M.) and a "Warmonger." The spinless pacifists of the 20th century have been the cause of more slaughter and bloodshed than mankind has ever seen. Neville Chamberlain's "peace" was based on a false peace at any price (ask a Czech). Six million Jews and millions of soldiers later, have the pacifists learned anything? LBJ and the pacifists labeled Goldwater a warmonger in '64. Remember? Fifty thousand soldiers and countless Vietnamese later, have the pacifists learned anything? Vietnam would have probably lasted two weeks until they made something more important, we wouldn't have lost.

Then, as if the climax of Mr. Sanyal's argument, he asks "What has war and bloodshed bought us?" Will someday show this guy a map? The country you're living in and your right to protest. Remember the war and bloodshed following the Boston Tea Party? It, like the rest of what I mentioned, happened more than a month ago.

Chris Major

Endorses candidate

Editor:
As a senior living on campus for four years, I have had the opportunity to observe many Senate campaigns and the candidates. I have come to the conclusion that the qualities of an effective senator include not only dependability, durability and dedication, but also, and perhaps more importantly, enthusiasm. I would like to introduce and endorse a West Wind which I feel possesses these same qualities. Brian Merz would warrant to the Senate the enthusiasm the position demands. Brian's abilities would be a positive aspect to the Senate and the ASUI. I urge you to consider Brian Merz for senator in the upcoming election.

Douglas C. McMicken

Wooden Tigers

Editor:
On the recent invasion of Grenada: Who can fail to notice the rapid sequence of world events? To be realistic, from the point of perspective, no former KGB and now Party Chief Andropov is the world's greatest mover and shaker, since the demise of der Fuhrer and the withering away of Franklin Roosevelt.

Immediately following the Second World War, under Truman, and Supreme Allied Commander Ike, we (the USA) doggedly carried out the territorial and human promises, of President-for-life FDR (all hail), to "Uncle Joe" Stalin. Churchill acquiesced. These promises included forced repatriation of White, Russian and Eastern European and POWs held by the Nazis. Thousands become slave laborers. Their general were hanged, shot or committed suicide enroute. Few readers of the Argonaut will have heard about this "Operation Keelhaul" (Wall Street Journal, 9-8-83, p. 26).

U.S. News and World Report (7-1-83) contains an eye-opening map of about 40 recent world conflicts. Only return argument to the Atlantic Ocean, it is possible to add to the map the flames of conflict in Chile, Sri Lanka and Grenada.

For a decade, Spartacus has held infallible the Little Red Scriptures, which tell us the East Wind is prevailing over the West Wind; that it is inevitable; that power grows out of the barrel of a gun; that the Party controls the Gun; that a revolution is not a dinner party; and that the U.S. and their reactionary (Free-World) running dogs are paper tigers. Well, perhaps I've found a flaw.

The recent U.S. aggression against a Caribbean Soviet island fortress was a resounding success. The powerful U.S. (or "request" of our Caribbean American lackeys, recently overran the Marxist People's Republic of Grenada, for the obvious purpose of adding to the map) doubts, that makes the U.S. a wooden tiger. Where next will the Amurals turn? Nicaragua? Cuba?

We have demonstrated, by delaying and cancelling shipment of F-15s and F-16s, that the U.S. requires no assistance from the Taiwanese Republic of China. We literally shouted at the Soviets over the Korean jetliner incident, and they did not retaliate with nukes! Last year, we defeated the Soviet (and OPEC), preserving PLO clegl Arafat, by calling off the mad-dog Israelis. Furthermore, we tactfully refused the despised Jews' offer of military intelligence prior to, and hospitalization after, the heroic suicide bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut. Several prior administrations have turned away from the anti-Soviet populations, demonstrating our willingness to get along. We neither want to play, nor believe in, dominos.

No sir, we don't need allies. Now we are wooden tigers, ready to colonize the least-defensible geographic outposts, while we finance and build Soviet militias factories. Our construction firms and banks can't wait for a green light on the Soviet natural gas pipeline. The multinational's worry, lest Japan and France have "our" contracts. Next June-July we host the Olympic Games. In Los Angeles, our courts have ruled in favor of the American Civil Liberties Union, that the L.A. Police turn over intelligence files on the Panthers, Weather Underground, and other patriotic forces for the people's liberation of Imperial America.

If, in a year's race, Canada and France both make a majority bid for, we must get ready to extend our solider to Canada and France, to cover their invasions into their own countries, and then invite the Poles and the N. Koreans to join us; now it is time for the U.S. to put this idea into action. We have $1.2 trillion to spend, and we can do that more than in a FREE-WORLD.

Jeff Spencer

Bananais for 'Stones'

Editor:
The Women of Delta Gamma would like to invite the students of the university to "Build Your Own Banana Split" right. This is a fundraiser for Campus Chest and all proceeds will be donated to "Stepping Stones."

It will be held on Nov. 8, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the DG house. The cost is 1 per person.

Your support will be greatly appreciated!

Christine A. Brown

Eat at Al's

Editor:
I would just like to take a minute to remind staff, faculty and students about an excellent place for lunch right on our campus. The Blue Bucket Dining Room in the Student Union Building provides a variety of delicious, low-priced lunch selections, ranging from two soup choices, three sandwich choices, a daily entree or entree and salad, along with some very tempting desserts. The Blue Bucket is a short walk from any office on campus and the atmosphere is elegant and the service is quick and courteous. If you have never eaten there I urge you to indulge yourself. If you have eaten there then you know you've returned.

Karim Marquette
Science addition open by '86

By Maribeth Tormey of the Argonaut

The Life Science Building is inadequate in its support of scientific functions and is unable to contribute to safety issues. This situation has led the University of Idaho to undertake a $10 million, seven-year project, according to Nels Reese, director of facility planning.

The project includes the construction of a new wing and the remodeling of some of the existing building space, he said. Due to a lack of funds, the entire remodeling will not be done over the seven-year period but will be phased in gradually after the initial construction, Reese said.

The preliminary drawing stages of the new addition have been completed and the building is essentially designed, he said. The construction plans have been progressing on schedule and it is hoped that the building process will begin this spring, Reese said.

"It will be a race against time to get the building enclosed by next winter," he said. "However, if all goes as planned, the new wing should open by January 1988."

The original building plan was a five-floor wing, but a three-floor addition was decided upon as a less expensive approach. The planned addition will add 98,000 square feet to the existing building, a slight increase in ground space than was initially decided upon.

"The three-floor addition will be cheaper than the five-floor plan because the vertical development has been decreased," Reese said.

"Although it has been difficult to regroup the project, there is so little building money available that we have learned to build only essentials."

The building will bring the biological science department up to date, Reese said. As problems become more complex and solutions more difficult, continued achievements will depend in part on facilities that promote the probability of success, he said.

"Technology is advancing rapidly and things are occurring in teaching and research that weren't happening 20 years ago," Reese said. "This project is long overdue."

The major reason for the addition and remodeling is to develop a safe, modern and updated facilities, he said.

The new addition will be used mostly by advanced and graduate students for research, he said. However, the entire building will benefit from the installation of fume hoods and the reconstruction of many safety facilities, he said.

Novice fumes are a problem in the existing building and the current fume hoods are not capable of alleviating the problem, Reese said.

Other safety deficiencies include a lack of sophisticated laboratory controls, waste and plumbing problems, and life safety concerns, Reese said. The new additions will also centralize the laboratory animal care facilities, Reese said. Animals should be located close to investigators' laboratories to prevent contamination of research data and to prevent illness or death of animals, he said. The new addition will allow all laboratory animals to be kept in the basement for proper care and cleaning purposes, Reese said.

The remodeling of the existing wing will include bringing twelve teaching labs to one level, he said. The old building will also contain science labs, offices and classrooms, he said.

Although a less expensive approach to the Life Science Building was reviewed and considered by the university, it was rejected, Reese said.

"A less costly approach would be to retain the existing building and remold it to the greatest extent possible, he said. However, this option fails to deal with the scope of the problem and is like "trying to put new wine in an old bottle," Reese said.

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Local banks, merchants getting bearish on Canadian currency

By Maribeth Tormey of the Argonaut

Canadian coins are beginning to resemble wooden nickels in and around the Moscow area.

As of Nov. 1, banks began discounting Canadian coins received from businesses by 25 percent. Currently, most banks discount Canadian coins received from individual customers by 25 percent, or six cents on every Canadian quarter.

Melinda Weber, the manager of First Security Bank, explained that rolls of coins brought in by businesses will be mechanically checked for Canadian money. Coins rolled by the bank will be checked so that Canadian coins will not be passed to customers, she said.

The First Bank of Troy has been very lenient with its customers concerning Canadian coins, said Betty Swanson, manager of the bank. "Basically, all banks agreed that we should no longer accept Canadian coins," she said. "However, if a business comes in with a roll of coins with Canadian coins in it, there's really nothing we can do."

Swanson believes that if the rule is strictly enforced, people will begin to get rid of their Canadian coins and not accept them at all.

The policy at the University of Idaho is to discount Canadian coins by 20 percent, according to Gerry Reynolds, controller of the UI. He explained that eventually operations at the university will stop accepting Canadian coins altogether. "If the banks stop accepting them," Reynolds said, "we will no longer be able to accept them."

Although Reynolds said that the university as a whole is accepting Canadian coins at a discount, various parts of UI do not accept these coins.

Gerry Carter, owner of Carter's Drug Store, said that although he is currently accepting Canadian coins, this policy is subject to change. "If it seems as though people are trying to pass off these coins to retail stores, we'll probably set a policy to no longer accept them," he said.

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MFD's new 100-foot fire truck arrives
By Bill Bradshaw
of the Argonaut

After a trip of 2,170 miles that took six and a half days, the Moscow Volunteer Fire Department has its new ladder truck. Its arrival culminates several months of searching for a truck to buy and negotiating with the University of Idaho for help in buying it.

The gray, 1977 American LaFrance truck arrived in Moscow Nov. 1, after being driven here from Herrin, Ill., by volunteer firemen Ernie Horney and Frank Swenson. The two time men had flown to Herrin last week to pick up the truck from its former owners and to receive training on it, which included driving it and operating its 100-foot aerial ladder.

Horney said of the truck, "It drives good, but rides like a tank."

Swenson said they drove much of the way at around 60 mph, but it didn't do too well going up long grades. "We went up the Continental Divide at about 28 miles per hour," he said.

He added that driving the truck took some getting used to. "That first day we learned a lot, with 40 feet of equipment behind you, you don't go whipping in and out of traffic," he said, but once they got the feel of it, "it's just like driving your old pick-up."

They agreed the trip was fairly uneventful, but Horney said they "impressed all the fire chiefs in every town. A couple of truck stops we stopped at thought they were on fire when they saw us pull up."

Swenson said the only problem on the trip came when one official at a South Dakota port of entry thought they might need a fuel permit — the truck used 470 gallons of fuel at four and a half miles per gallon — but the official's superior said the permit was not necessary.

Last week, firemen took the truck to their training area to get some practice on operating it. Sometime this week they also plan to see how it works on the U's Theophilus Tower.

The 11-story tower was the main reason for the purchase of the truck, as Fire Chief Ralph McAllister warned UI officials in a letter last summer that the MFD's 85-foot ladder truck could not provide sufficient firefighting and rescue protection to the tower's upper floors.

However, the new truck only reaches to the windowwall of the 10th floor, but McAllister considers that acceptable.

Pancake feed to raise money for FWR students

The Student Affairs Council of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences will be hosting a pancake breakfast Saturday, Nov. 12 from 7-11 a.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Center.

Tickets are $2.50 and are available at the Forestry Building as well as at the door the morning of the breakfast.

The proceeds will go toward the student affairs council, and the public is invited to attend.

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Don't miss the fun... We're easy to locate!
Vandals win in Walkup, victory snaps NAU jinx

By Don Rondeau
of the Argonaut

Playing football in Flagstaff, Ariz., the home of Northern Arizona, has been called the “Black hole of the Big Sky” because of its distant location from other Big Sky Conference schools.

But when it comes to the Skydome, things aren’t always as far as they seem. Consequently, it moved the Vandals into a three-way tie with Idaho State and Boise State for second place in the conference. Nevada-Reno remains first with a 4-1 record. NAU fell to 2-4 in the league and 4-5 overall.

The Vandals’ secret to victory was simply their ability to capitalize on six NAU turnovers (five interceptions and one fumble) while turning the ball over only once on a questionable fumble by tight end Kurt Vestman on an apparent primary gain. Vestman suffered a mild concussion on the play and was assisted to the sidelines. He did return to action in the third quarter.

Vestman’s replacement, sophomore Scott Auker played well. He snared two passes for 34 yards.

Another key factor was the Vandals’ defensive line defense. They yielded only 12 yards rushing for the entire game, including just five in the second half.

Middle linebacker Ed Rifaito led the defense with a half tackle. Tom Hennessey and Todd Fruyter had eight tackles apiece.

The eight back alignment was installed by Smith and Carl Ferrill, defensive secondary coach, because of NAU’s potent passing attack.

The Vandals’ defensive secondary cast of Mark Tidd, Mike Johnston, Boyce Bailey, Steve Simpson and John Colvin, hauled all night for Lumberjack quarterback Mike Mendoza.

The Vandals’ victory over Idaho State was especially sweet, considering that they beat the Melonheads twice in the past, in the second and third quarters, which cutback Andrew Smith eventually converted as he rumbled in from the two-yard line, put the game out of reach at 35-10.

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Dr.’ Love wins contest

Darren (Dr.) Love, of 102 Wills Sweet Hall, Moscow, is this week’s winner of the Tri-State/Argonaut Pick the Winners football contest.

Love and Larry Griffith each missed three games, but Love won on the tiebreaker. He picked Idaho to win by 14 points (the Vandals won by 30, 40-10) and Washington State to win by 21 points (the Cougars won by 18, 27-9).

The games Love missed were: Clemson’s defeat of North Carolina, Pittsburgh’s upset win of Notre Dame and Missouri’s shutout victory of Oklahoma.

“I’ve been watching college football for a long time. This was the first time in six weeks I turned in my entry,” said Love. Love is a sophomore wide receiver on the Vandals football team.

The games most frequently missed were: California’s win against Arizona State, Oklahoma’s loss to Missouri and Pittsburgh’s victory against Notre Dame.

A total of 116 entrants competed.

**Interramular corner**

Wrestling (men) — Entries are due today. Weigh-ins will be held on Monday, Nov. 14 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the new locker room facilities in the Memorial Gym.

Ultimate Frisbee — Playoffs begin this week, check the schedule on the IM bulletin board in the Memorial Gym.

Kermits the Frog Relays — This event is a variety of swimming relays and is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Uycl Swim Center. Interested teams should come to the IM Office and pick up an entry form. Prizes will be awarded.

D.A.T. — “Double at third” is a miniature golf tournament scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 12 at David’s Center in downtown Moscow. Teams consist of four players; men, women, or mixed couples. Come to the IM Office to sign up. Prizes will be awarded.

New Recreation Hours — The Memorial Gym and the weight room have expanded hours and will be open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays for the remainder of the semester.

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Read the ARG!
Women win, men second at Idaho Swim Relays

The Idaho women and men's swim teams placed first and second by taking first in seven out of the twelve events at the Idaho Relays last Saturday at the University of Idaho Swim Center.

The Vandal women easily walked away with top honors by defeating rival Montana, 258 to 176. Other team scores were: Washington State 148, Central Washington 132, and Whitman 79.

In the process of their easy victory, the women established three national qualifying standards. The marks came in the 400 meter relay (4:09.77), 800 meter freestyle relay (8:06.71), and the 200 meter freestyle relay (1:41.0). The 200 meter time also established a new school record.

Team members in the 400 meter relay were Sarah Osborne, Tracy Thomas, Bonnie Flickinger and Tonya Nofziger. The 800 meter relay team consisted of Gina Korsgaard, Amy Laska, Jennifer Norton and Charene Mitchell. The 200 meter team was made up of Kate Kemp, Thomas, Nofziger and Marlene Clements.

"I thought we were going to have a lot of trouble. I thought the only way we could beat Montana was by our depth," said Idaho Swim Coach, Frank Burlison. "It was an exciting meet and an excellent effort by the Idaho people."

Other Idaho teams copping firsts were: the 500 meter freestyle relay, Kemp, Nofziger, Korsgaard and Mitchell, 4.51:49; 1,500 meter freestyle relay, Korsgaard, Laska, and Kemp, 15:58.10; 400 meter medley relay, Kemp, Nofziger, Korsgaard and Mitchell, 4:09.77; and the 400 meter freestyle race, Thomas, 4:09.77.

See Swim, page 12
Biggs said. "It takes a lot to get in the gym everyday, even when you're tired or you don't feel like lifting."

The difference between a strenuous workout and a great workout is mental, according to Biggs. "Sometimes it takes four or five sets to get it into it," he said. "I start my workouts with abdominals to help me get into it."

On top of his knowledge about physiology, Biggs concerns himself with nutrition. In addition to taking a nutrition class, he reads articles and books concerning nutritional issues and takes to other athletes to keep up on new developments.

"I read and try to find out all I can," he said. "I sift through everything and find out what works for me. My mom worked in the health department for 10 years, so she helped."

When not in the weight room, Biggs enjoys racquetball, skiing and swimming, something he has done since he was 10-years old.

"Right now I'm also running stairs in the Dome to help cut-up my legs," said Biggs. "That's something as enjoyable as say racquetball, though."

Growing up in Salmon, Biggs wasn't larger than his peers. "I wrestled in high school and started my freshman year at 105-pounds," said Biggs. "I started lifting to build size and ended up my senior year weighing 187-pounds."

He also played some football and planned to continue once he came to the UI, but changed his mind after looking over the program and talking to then Head Coach Jerry Davitch.

"I kept working out, though," Biggs said, "I wanted to see how big I could get."

The willpower necessary for bodybuilding affects other aspects of Biggs' life. He attends classes in the morning and must schedule time to study, lift, tan and work each day.

He works at the Corner Pocket about 32 hours a week, but says having things to do keeps him out of trouble.

"Having little time also makes you study more because there's no time to procrastinate," Biggs said. "I've learned to use my time well."

Although he would like to continue competing, Biggs is not considering turning professional. "I like to compete," he said, "but I do this for personal satisfaction."

Biggs personally want to be huge. He'd like to weigh 260-pounds in the off-season.

Biggs enjoys bodybuilding because of the individual emphasis. "You're not responsible for other people and they're not responsible for you," Biggs said. "You can't hide behind someone if you're not as good."

Another aspect that attracts Biggs is the competitive spirit. "In other sports there are people with records that have stood for years and people who have never lost a race or match. You can't do that in bodybuilding. You can win one week and compete against the same people a few weeks later and come in last."

Bodybuilding is also a swiftly growing sport. "There are many newcomers," Biggs said. "They push everyone to keep going and get better."

The benefits of bodybuilding have not only helped those competing but have aided individuals outside the sport. "The sport has helped others, because it has encouraged them to be health conscious and look good," he said.

Next fall, Biggs will be in chiropractic college in Portland, Ore., where he will continue to study for the next four years. Following graduation, Biggs would like to locate and set up practice. "Ideally, I'd like to open an office and run a gym in conjunction with it."
Football

From page 9

1-38, WSC tallied seven unanswered points to win the game and match. Much of WSC's offense consisted of dinks and taps over the net. "They did the same thing (dinking the ball) at Weber," Gammage said. "Overall, our effort was pretty good." Gammage said.

The Vandals, whose role in the MWAC has been reduced to that of spoiler, were again without the services of their most successful spiker Jenny Frazier. Frazier, who sprained her ankle against Boise State two weeks ago, is out for the remainder of the year.

"It was a blow to lose Jenny," Gammage said. "It's kind of like (if Ken) Hobart wasn't there, the ball like he did in the victory.

But when the situation calls for Hobart to take off downfield with the pigskin under his wing, he is an added threat because of his fine running ability and speed (4.5 in the 40-yard dash). It was he who rushed for 829 yards in his freshman year to lead the squad in that department.

For Allen, who is Hobart's favorite target when the play calls for a touchdown pass, his two TD passes were his eighth and ninth of the season. He finished the evening with five catches for 107 yards.

The Vandals now face tough Nevada-Reno on Saturday in the ASU Kiddie Dome. All indications point toward a capacity crowd of 16,400, the amount at the Idaho-Montana clash three weeks ago. Reno is coming off a 34-24 victory over Pacific, the Vandals' opponent two weeks ago.

Idaho's junior varsity football team, 0-1-1 on the season, will host Walls Walls Junior College Thursday, Nov. 10, in a 7 p.m. game in the ASU Kiddie Dome. Admission is free.

SPECIAL:

The Idaho Vandal offense was totally dominated by the misfiring Vandals, 13-8, for the second time this season.

12-

3, Hickey did not score.

From page 9

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members of the university of Idaho women's cross country team who placed second in the Mountain West Athletic Conference championships Saturday are (left) Rick Bartlett, assistant coach, Janet Beaudry, Lisa Tyler, Lisa Kindelan, Cindy Crow, Patsy Sharples, Sherrie Crang and head coach Roger Norris.

Despite having the top two finishers, the Idaho women's cross country team failed to repeat as Mountain West Athletic Conference champions as Montana dethroned the Vandals, 37 to 44, in Missoula last Saturday.

In the 5,000 meter course on the Montana golf course, Patsy Sharples and teammate Sherrie Crang placed 1-2 in the seven team competition. Sharples won her second consecutive conference championship with a time of 17:41. Crang's time was 17:50.

The key to the lady Grizzlies' victory was their ability to run closer in a pack. They had the third, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth finishers.

Another factor in Idaho's inability to repeat as champions was the absence of Pam Prendergast and Karen Voss. Paudler sustained a recurring hip injury from last season and Voss missed nearly a month of running due to sickness. Both runners have been red-shirted.

"We were behind from very early on. The first three-fourths of a mile we were behind Montana," said Roger Norris, Idaho women's coach.

Other Vandal finishers were: Lisa Kindelan, 6th, 18:10; Janet Beaudry, 16th, 18:49; Lisa Tyler, 19th, 18:57; and Cindy Crow, 34th, 19:38.

Named to the all-conference team from Idaho were Sharples, Crang and Kindelan.

The Vandals will get another shot at Montana this Saturday at the NCAA District VII championships in Ogden, Utah.

Other team finishes were: Weber State, third, 75 points; Idaho State, fourth, 84 points; Montana State, fifth, 112 points; Eastern Washington, sixth, 176 points; and Boise State, seventh, 192 points.

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Rodeo plans underway

Although the UI Rodeo Club has not received formal approval from the administration, they are making plans for their Idaho Western Classic Rodeo on the basis of what Terry Armstrong feels is a "gentleperson's agreement."

Armstrong, executive assistant to the university president, stated that it was understood after last year's rodeo that the administration would approve a 1984 rodeo.

When the planning was being done for last spring's rodeo, Armstrong said, "there was a tacit agreement that they'd do it again this year." He said Monday that Gerald Willet, the club's faculty advisor, had asked him if he'd be available for a planning session.

Last year the club borrowed approximately $44,000 from the university to help cover the total cost of $65,254. Willet, feels certain that the club will break even this year, mostly because of plywood, dirt and other supplies that are already stockpiled for the club to use. The availability of these materials last year could have cut their losses in half.

More than 15,000 people attended the rodeo last spring — an estimated 3000 people attended the show without buying tickets. Willet expects to have double that attendance this year because of favorable responses to favorable responses.

This year's rodeo will be held during Parent's Weekend, April 13-15.
Barnes

“I think formula funding can probably benefit the way University of Idaho operates,” Barnes said, adding that the university then will always be able to justify its programs.

The University of Idaho awards 42 percent of all the bachelor’s of arts degrees and 45 percent of all the bachelor’s of sciences degrees in the state, which is equalized only by the combined effort of the other three universities. It is a land grant university which has always had its emphasis in the academica.

“We are the flagship institution and the only comprehensive university in the state of Idaho,” he stressed. He pitches this as one of the differences making the university unique in the state, especially for Idaho high school students.

On the average, Barnes only has between 40-45 minutes to make his pitch to a group of five to seven interested students. Because of this, his main goals are to emphasize the university as being the only residential campus and comprehensive university in the state.

He also has to combat some unfounded negative images that prospective students have formed about the UI. In southeastern Idaho, especially, he has to downplay the “party school” image of the university.

He counters this bad image by promoting the positive activities available on campus, such as religion and intramural sports. Moscow is a relatively small and close-knit university community, and students are more visible when on a metropolitan campus, he said.

“When I’m in southern Idaho I sometimes get the question from a parent, ‘What are you going to do about all that drinking, smoking and carrying on that goes on up there?”’ I tell the parent the university counts on the fact the parent had given the student good family and religious standards the university can deal with,” Barnes said. “We are not going to tear down anything in a year that a parent has taken time to put together.”

Personally, he said he tries to set an example for students to see. “I don’t change my lifestyle, but anything you do is above the slack when you’re on the road,” Barnes said.

He conducts three statewide tours — in the fall, spring and summer — and has a road philosophy of rising early and getting the traveling done. Barnes makes the roughly 300-mile trek between Boise and Moscow a minimum of 40 times a year.

“I’ve got that road memorized. My best time is four hours and 47 minutes. I’m proud of that,” he said. “Matt Tein (UI registrar) did most of the driving that trip, and his assistant swore he would never ride with us again.”

Once he arrives at his destination, Barnes claims he can turn a motel room into home in five minutes ... with the help of a self-cooker and friends from other universities he has met traveling the high school circuit.

This year is the third year Barnes has had Mary Kay McFadden to carry some of the travel responsibilities as assistant director.

Tedium is also another constant companion. “You’re working hard,” he said, “and a lot of the times you’re driving weekends, driving late at night, and you’re getting up at six o’clock because you have to be at a school at 7:30 and it’s 50 miles away.

“We’ve had situations where the student had to be at Terreton which is about 70 or 80 miles away in 60 minutes. You’re driving like a bat out of hell down the road trying not to hit any antelope.”

But through it all, Barnes said he wouldn’t change anything. “I enjoy it,” he said, “and people think I’m crazy.”

“Best part of the state, anytime of the year, offers something different. When you have to relate to hundreds of people all day long, you are ready to do something different,” he said. “You need to have other releases.”

So his baggage occasionally contains items such as cross country skis, a basketball, a fishing pole, running shoes and sometimes a bicycle.

“I always gung ho,” said Barnes, “but if you’re doing the job right, then you’re more than a used car salesman.”

His studies with his doctoral program are in tune with university academics. When he returns to Moscow, he visits and speaks with different groups on campus.

Barnes has developed an “out-of-the-state” orientation program rather than a campus orientation program, because a lot of freshmen students can’t arrive on the UI campus early. A lot of students show up to school unprepared, and didn’t know who to contact or how they would do their coursework.

“We’ve had kids who would show up and leave within a week,” Barnes said, “and we still do have some, but not near what we used to.”

After nine years as the UI’s main pitchman, Barnes’ philosophy is simple: “I’ve learned that over the years you can’t take yourself too seriously. If I make myself the butt of the joke, it works better.”

Blood drive generates donations

By Jane Roskams of the Argonaut

Everyday, everywhere, people need blood. The people who provide that blood are professionals, people, parents and anyone the people who make sure that blood goes to the right place belong to the American Red Cross.

Red Cross volunteers visited the University of Idaho this week for the first of three blood drives this school year. The visit was coordinated by the Programs Department of the ASUI. Brenda Mallett, a UI student and one of the people responsible for the blood drive, was one of the people who set up appointments by local donors. The only trouble they had was with people making appointments and then not showing up.

“It’s really annoying because we’ve been turning down donors because there haven’t been appointments left for them,” she said. “Then, people who have appointments and up wand signed a long list of people, none of which turned up.

In spite of the no-shows the drive attracted approximately 110 donors each of the three days here. Each of these donors gave two pints of blood and then recovered for a while with a beverage and cookies. The cost of the program was funded by a grant from the ASUI, and the cookies were supplied by various living groups.

The blood was transported to Boise at the end of each day and processed by the Red Cross central organization. After being analyzed, the blood will then be given to one patient, as whole blood or packed red blood cells, plasma or platelets. Plasma is to be used to help several patients with special needs.

The service is staffed entirely by volunteers. The drive has five staff nurses who travel with the “Blood Wagon.” The other volunteers are Moscow residents organized by Linda Adams, a Moscow resident.

There are also a number of student volunteers who participate in the drive under the auspices of the Collegiate Knights, Spur, Valkyries and Alpha Phi Omega.

The next blood drive will be Jan. 17-18, and the third, April 11-13. This will be a walk-up book available at the SUB Information desk one week prior to those dates. The drive is always making an appointment to donate.

If anybody wishes to be a volunteer, please contact Brenda Mallett at the Programs Office or any of the SUB offices in the SUB, or at 885-6167.