In spite of the ever-increasing cost of medical care and a decrease in the services offered at the UI Student Health Center, patients who pass through the center receive as good of quality of care as they would at any private practice in Moscow, according to health center patients and local physicians interviewed recently.

Dr. Robert R. Leonard, Student Health director and a physician there since 1966, said the center averaged 68.8 patients per day from July 1, 1982, to June 30, 1983. He said this average included summer days in which only 20 patients may come in and days like one test week when 107 were seen by either Leonard or Dr. Donald Chin, the other health center physician.

He agreed that this high volume does not allow either he or Chin to take a great deal of time with most patients.

"There's no doubt about that," Leonard said. "We don't take a lot of time with any one patient."

This is perhaps the greatest reason for occasional rumors of a lack of quality care provided at the health center. Leonard told of a survey of student opinion on the health center taken by the Student Health Services Advisory Committee about two years ago. He said the survey revealed students felt they were rushed through. However, Leonard said, the apparent assembly line-like approach was not as bad as it might seem.

"There were a lot of things that upset patients," Leonard said. "But I think if you know what you're going through and what you're coming into, you can't be upset."

He said patients who had appointments were usually seen on time. Those who walked in usually were seen within 15 minutes.

"We have a system that is a pretty good one," Leonard said. "It's better than the rest of the country."

He said he felt the center was being well run, but was concerned about the future. Leonard has been in and around health care for about 40 years, seeing it go from the postwar era through the population explosion of the 1960s and into the overcrowded present.

Leonard is a graduate of Idaho State University and the University of Washington. He earned his doctorate at the University of Utah, and has been in the practice of family medicine for about 30 years.
Faculty to hear reply from Gibb

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb plans to address the first meeting of the faculty council, under some of the changes made this summer in the UI Board of Education Policy.

Some faculty members were caught unaware by the changes, which concern tenure, rank for admission employees and faculty contracts.

In a memorandum to Dr. Dorothy Zager, chairman of the Faculty Council, Gibb stated, "Whether perceptions are correct or not...it behooves me to address any problems which may arise because of those perceptions."

In the memo, Gibb said he would also take questions regarding other issues.

UI Faculty Senate Bruce Bray said he thought the bulk of the meeting would be taken up, by Gibb's speech. "I would think that would take a long time," he said.

However, if the council has time, the scheduled agenda items include:
- Consideration of problems related to curriculum requirements for transfer students.
- Appointment of faculty council representatives.
- Use of Student Evaluations of Teaching.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. today at the Faculty Lounge in Brick Hall.

Aid in basics offered soon

Workshops offering help in study skills and in Math 50 are being sponsored by the Student Advisory Services beginning next week.

The study skills seminar will meet on consecutive Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Chatet Room of the SUB, beginning Sept. 22. Study labs will be held for three to five weeks depending on student response and help needed. The Math 50 meetings will be held on Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. in room 308 of Phinney Hall and on Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 in the Pendo Oreille Room in the Sub. Drop-ins are welcome.

Also, labs for students needing help in math classes will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday in room 415 of Brick Hall. Accounting workshops begin Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in room 227 of the Administration Building.

According to Judy Wallins, coordinator of the Student Development at the SAS, the SAS will be holding seminars throughout the semester on time management, improving reading skills and computer use.

Another service for students who need academic help is a special Services for Disadvantaged Students, located in room 305 of Phinney Hall. This is a federally funded program for physically disabled students, students from low income families and students who constitute the first generation in their family to go to college.

The SAS also supervises the ASU-sponsored tutoring services. This service, held in room 301 of Phinney Hall, is available from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Students may receive one hour of tutoring per week for each subject in lower division courses.

According to Wallins, there are 40-50 tutors this year — a shortage for the number of students needing help. Wallins said the high student turnout is largely due to the fact that student orientation was run by the individual living groups this year.

Evans names resident poet

Idaho Gov. John Evans announced at a University of Idaho press conference Monday that Dr. Robert McFarland has been named Idaho's first Poet in Residence.

McFarland, a UI English professor, was chosen from a field of 40 candidates by a panel appointed by Evans which included three out-of-state poets.

The Poet in Residence program replaces the practice of appointing a Poet Laureate, whose purpose was to encourage new writers within the state and preserve the state's heritage of poetry.

McFarland will hold the position for two-year period and will give poetry readings throughout the state which will be financed by a $5,000 grant from private sources.

According to McFarland, his purpose will be to represent Idaho poets and people audience a sense of what is hapening today in Idaho poetry.

McFarland, 41, obtained his bachelor's degree in English from Florida State University and a doctorate from the University of Illinois. He will continue teaching poetry full time at the UI.

ASUI Senate to oppose tuition

A resolution opposing in-state tuition — one of the recommendations of the recent Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry study on education in Idaho — will surface at Wednesday night's ASUI Senate meeting.

The resolution opposes tuition as proposed in the IAC study's preliminary recommendations, released in April. Submitted by Senator Tom LeClaire, the resolution calls for opposition to the tuition plan, "because of its insufficiency in the face of what it calls insufficient constitutional guarantees."

No immediate action is likely to be taken on the resolution, and it will probably be sent to the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

In a memo dated Sept. 10, President Pro Tempore Jeff Kunz revealed that the initial estimate was $900,000. The newsletter is being considered as one ways for the Senate to reach off-campus students.

In a memo dated Sept. 10, President Pro Tempore Jeff Kunz revealed that the cost of such a newsletter would range only about 8 cents per person per issue, instead of the initial estimate of 12 cents.
Redford IRM to be revamped if revived

By Bill Bradshaw of the Argonaut

As the first class of students enrolled in the Robert Redford Institute for Resource Management approaches graduation, the future of the ambitious, young program remains uncertain. A lack of funding has closed the IRM to new students — at least for the time being.

If the IRM is revived after 1984 its current length would be cut considerably, according to Wayne Hager, director of the institute at the University of Idaho. The IRM is conducted jointly at the Palouse's two major universities. The UI portion of the program runs 16 months and WSU's runs a full two years. The 10 UI students in the program will complete their master's this semester and the 11 WSU students will finish next spring. No new students will be admitted to the IRM for 1984. "If it ever did get started again, I'm sure it would go with a one-year program," Hager said. Since IRM students are, for the most part, selected from related professions and currently in the work force, "it'll be easier for them to get a one-year program in absence," than 16 months or two years, he said.

Hager explained that funding ran short because the IRM was started before a sufficient endowment was built up. The IRM was already one year late in starting, he noted, and "the initial executive director of the IRM (Hope Moore) wanted the institute to start."

Hager said the first group of students had already been accepted and "we couldn't keep them on a holding pattern any longer."

IRM student Greg Miller, who is on leave from the International Paper Company in Eugene, Ore., said sufficient funding had been raised to run the IRM for one year; the IRM board gambled that additional funds could be raised during the year to build up the endowment. He mentioned it was felt fundraising would be easier with the institute operating so fundraisers would have "something to market."

Miller added, the IRM board "wanted to show to industry the broad range of philosophies" on environmental issues represented by IRM students. He said it was felt this would make corporations more supportive of the institute.

But the gamble was lost. "They kind of got the cart before the horse and just didn't have the funds," Miller said. He remarked that problems could be attributed to "inadequate planning," but felt past actions would serve as "a learning experience," for the IRM board.

Hager said raising money was more work than planned. "It took considerable time getting the fundraising efforts started," and too much of the endowment's principle was used to directly fund the program, not leaving enough to earn interest.

Those involved still have confidence in the institute, and three of the IRM faculty are still working even though funding to pay them has run out.

Plans are being made as if the IRM will continue. For 1984 short courses of one to two weeks and short-term symposia of one to three days will be offered. Hager also said a 12-month curriculum has been mapped out.

But there is still work yet to do. Hager said, whether or not the IRM starts up again "all depends on the success of the fundraising efforts."

"We all hope it continues," Miller said. "It would be a shame to put all this money into it and have it not continue." He added, "there are some mechanics that need to be worked out between the two universities. If and when it starts up again, it'll be different."

IRM student Ken Nordin, of Palo Alto, Calif., who has a doctorate in psychology, also thought the philosophical aspect of the IRM was important. "The balance between developmentalism and conservationism really intrigues me," he said.

When asked why a psychologist is pursuing a degree in resource management, Nordin said, "I think it's becoming apparent that many of the problems in the field are 'people' problems rather than 'thing' problems."

IRM student Witt Anderson, on leave from the Army Corps of Engineers in Walla Walla, Wash., said, "in a sense it's disappointing, but on the other hand I can see the need to go to a 12-month program."

Anderson said of the institute, "It's enhanced my capabilities as a resource planner and enhanced my career opportunities."

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Opinion

A problem of communication

Whether or not University of Idaho President Richard Gibb is guilty of manipulating UI policy to give the administration a hiring edge and firing advantage over the faculty — and he very possibly isn't — he is at least guilty of doing a poor job of communicating in the situation.

Over the summer, Gibb pushed through changes in the UI Board of Regents' policies in regard to handling faculty. The changes included policies regarding tenure, rank for administration employees, and faculty contracts; in almost all cases, the alterations meant a loss of authority for the faculty and a concomitant gain for the administration.

But Gibb says that the changes are only temporary; they were designed to remove the specific areas of governance involving these policies from the regents' control and put it in the hands of the UI itself. He'll do that by drafting a supplemental policy specifically stating UI policy. The move involving the board's policy was necessary, he says, in order to make way for the supplemental policy.

If that is the case, then fine. One can hope that the supplemental policy that Gibb has in mind will give the faculty considerably more governance in tenure, rank and faculty contracts than the newly revamped board policy allows.

But Gibb should not be surprised that when faculty leaders found out about the changes, they were shocked, dismayed and confused. That's because he didn't really come out and explain the changes to any but a handful of faculty officials. Of all the faculty officials contacted by the Argonaut, only one — the former president of the faculty council — knew about the changes. Others, not surprisingly, at first were mystified by what appeared to be an attempt to rip off a little more of the faculty's ability to govern the university.

What seems incongruous with all of this is Gibb's claim that the changes really will benefit the faculty. If that's the case, then why weren't the changes explained to the faculty at large clearly beforehand? Was Gibb planning on making the changes a sort-of Christmas present to surprise them with? Or did he just forget the importance of informing the people who will be affected by the changes?

What Gibb has done, through what appears to be sheer negligence, is create a gulf of understanding between his administration and the faculty; and where that gap occurs, it is inevitable that misunderstanding will fill it. When he meets with the faculty today to explain his position, he will have to backtrack just to clear up the misunderstanding. One can only hope that he will use the experience as a lesson in communicating with the faculty.

— David Neiwert

Reflections

I've always heard good things about small schools. The University of Idaho has about 8,000 students, which is a lot to me. But in comparison to, let's say the University of Illinois, it is small. The University of Illinois supports over 35,000 students. That's too much for me. I decided to come to the UI because, as universities go, she is small.

So what good things have I heard? As a smaller school, we've supposed to be cozier, have more chances of being closer to people, family-like. How am I doing? Not too convincing. Then let me tell you a little story and I'll try to work it into what I like about smaller universities.

For the past two years, I've been at a college which supported a world-record high of 85 students. That's it, only 85. We were way up in northeastern Vermont. Needless to say, the individual attention we got was extraordinary. We were a very close-knit community. And since we were so small, the actions of every individual affected others in a big way. As I said, we were a community and responded as such. We were responsible for our own actions because our actions could be traced back to the individual who made them.

Once, when we were sitting around the fire, I asked one of my new friends why he had come to such a small school. He had transferred over from Penn State which boasts over 20,000 students. He replied that there was a fellow he knew there who committed suicide. He had thrown himself out of a 23-story dorm window. The next day he overheard two students talking about the event which also happened to make it into the paper. They were remarking on the rate of speed and force of impact the body should have achieved in the descent. My friend said he threw up when he heard that. So, he came to a small college where people were people.

I think that I have answered that question about why the smaller university. The UI is a large enough school to offer tremendous scholastic opportunities. It is also small enough so that everyone will be meeting several others over the course of the year and there will be a very good chance of them running into those people.

Massive numbers of people tend to make human beings more insensitive toward their fellow primates. I believe we are at a good number where our chances of running into that someone again are good. There is hope. Knowing you will meet again keeps the callousness away. People tend, then, to care more because their dominants and classmates are people and not numbers — yet.

The force of impact of a falling body from a 23-story building is sufficient to shatter a concrete sidewalk, or at least leave a dent. For God's sake people, please don't become callous.

Julie Sherman is a UI junior majoring in wildland recreation.

There are three black and white pictures on my door. Bogart is on the left, a young Brenda looks you in the eye when you open the door and Body by Soboloff (or Body by Spyderk) is on the right. That third gorgeous picture is located right under my dorm name tag composed with le nom, my age (I'm 20), and my major.

My desk is right across from “Body” so I leave the door open a lot in order to get my fill. “Body” is in the act of taking his shirt off, exposing a stunning triangular physique which white and black has definitely complimented. It's only a torso shot. I would kill to see the rest of what God has given him: legs, face (dirty-minded people).

I found “Body” while leafing through the Newsweek magazine and tore it out lovingly. The thing is that I know there are three different shots of this man, so I'm on the prowl. Guard your Newsweeks. If any of you would like to aid me in my search, I would appreciate it. I ask myself questions such as “What does his face look like? Does he have big feet? Why don't they show his legs?” (He's probably an amputee).

I realize I'm not being fair to the rest of mankind by spotlighting one member of the species. Let me make amends by saying that yes, I have seen extremely attractive men here on campus, too. Often it's while I'm in the weight room, but not always. It does my heart good to see these athletes.

I'm picky, though. That is why I want to see the “Body” face — to see what his ego reflects. I watch faces and I watch the men in the weight room. I want to see a handsome body that radiates a humility and humor as well. None of these God's gifts to womankind for me. Let me put you at ease. I do see faces with those traits. I thought you went out with the dinosaurs, thank goodness I've been proven wrong.

And guys, let me just say, that I'm glad you exist because I enjoy sitting back quietly and watching you. I like that well-rounded combination, the beautiful mind with the beautiful body. Thanks, guys.
Try the OEA

Editor:

If you are enrolled in a business education, office occupations, office administration, or general business curriculum, you are eligible to join Office Education Association.

We are holding our annual orientation dessert on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 6 p.m. at the home of our advisor, Dr. Robert Kessel. At the dessert we will present a slide show that may answer some of your questions about OEA. If you are unsure of the location of Dr. Kessel's home, please meet at the SUB information desk at 5:45 p.m. on Sept. 15, and we will go to his home together.

Office Education Association can offer you many opportunities for professional development. If you are interested, come and see or if you cannot attend the dessert, please contact Tami Reiborn, president, at 882-6454 or Tina Armacost, reporter, at 885-6281.

Display defended

Editor:

Cantor compels me to admit that gratitude was one of the several reactions I had when I read Greg DeHart's letter to the editor in the Sept. 9 Argonaut. Whatever else his letter may have accomplished, at least he called public attention to the exhibit of banned books currently on display in the lobby of the library. That is all to the good, especially in a university community which is, by definition, dedicated to freedom of inquiry.

Mr. DeHart's rhetoric cannot obscure the point of the exhibit, which is to document with actual examples efforts in this country and elsewhere to curtail freedom of thought. He describes these efforts as occurring in "isolated school districts," but the sober fact of the matter is that they are happening with increasing frequency all over the country, not just in the public schools but also in liberal arts colleges, public and academic, being the targets. The real danger these attacks pose to freedom of thought, surely one of the indispensable tenets of our democratic system, is the potential for legitimization by his aligning himself in support of "... the right of tax-paying parents to demand the removal of classroom books that they feel are inappropriate reading for their children." But what about the rights of the other tax-paying parents who happen to believe that the reading is appropriate for their children?

I have yet another reason to be grateful to Mr. DeHart: he noticed and made public the fact that the library's collection does not contain the kinds of books and periodicals which voice the particularly doctrinal point of view he espouses. I am glad to have confirmation from him that we have been doing things right in the library. The library's primary mission is to support the educational and research programs of the university, so accordingly, virtually all of the materials we acquire are for that purpose. Since the university is prohibited by its charter and by the state Constitution from giving instruction which is "sectarian in religion" and since our materials budget is hardly adequate for the acquisition of the books and journals needed for teaching and research, we would be delinquent in at least two ways were we to purchase the kinds of publications which Mr. DeHart would like us to have. If he wants to find those in an academic library then I suggest that he attend an avowedly sectarian institution.

Warren S. Owens
Dean of Library Services

You can help

Editor:

In today's complicated world, college students must face difficult issues of justice and the obscenity lack of justice present in our societies. One way to deal intelligently with these issues is through Amnesty International, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning organization. The university chapter deals with individual cases of prisoners of conscience, public awareness and continued education in the circumstances which bring about the loss of human rights.

We of the university chapter welcome all people interested in the issues of human rights and interested in taking positive steps to end the violations of human rights in the world. Our first meeting will be Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

Peg Harvey-Marose

Health

From page 1

It's typical to have bad feelings about student health centers.

Dr. David Shupe

In spite of an apparent overload of patients at the health center, Leonard said the number of medical education. "Some people come out of med school anywhere from $50,000-$100,000 in debt," he said. In addition, family doctors, such as himself, Leonard, Chin and Shupe are required to continue learning. Spain said he must acquire 300 hours of medical education every six years for recertification. This education, he said, is gotten at conferences, through teaching and through programmed courses all of which take time away from his practice.

Still, private physicians' incomes far outstrip those of the UI doctors. According to the American Medical News, physicians had a nationwide average net income of $99,500 in 1982 and averaged $92,900 in the Pacific census division. The nationwide average net income for general and family practitioners in 1982 was $71,900.

But, according to the UI Student Health Center Budget for 1983-84, incomes of $55,416 for Leonard and $47,502 for Chin were estimated. These salaries are supported entirely from fees taken in at the health center and from student fees. $19.50 of the $408 paid by full-time students each semester and 25 cents of the $43 per credit paid by part-time students goes to the health center.

Besides the two full-time physicians, the health center also has on staff two part-time psychiatrists, a full-time medical technologist, two full-time nurses, one full-time secretary and a part-time accounts clerk whose salaries, along with the physicians, total $193,620. The rest of the health center's budget of $611,417 is devoted to paying for supplies and maintenance of the center.

Asked why he chose to practice at the university when he could have conceivably earned more in private practice, Leonard said he had to choose between partnership in a private practice in Monterey, Calif., and the health center.

"It was too much like a great big country club there," he said. "I could have made twice as much as here, but I don't think I'd have the quality of life I do here." Leonard added the retirement benefits he receives from serving 20 years in the U.S. Army helps offset any loss he may have by not being in private practice.

In spite of an apparent overload of patients at the health center, Leonard, he said, feels the staff there is equal to the job. He said that since he has been director of the center, he has cut the staff size by half. The health center's hours have also been reduced to its present 8-11:45 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. on weekdays and 9-11 a.m. on Saturdays.

"I'm quite a stickler for efficiency," Leonard said. "I've cut the staff by 50 percent and we practice just as good as we did with a staff twice as large." He said the student health center at Idaho State University has twice the staff the UI does and sees fewer patients.

The health center had three doctors until about
Health

four or five years ago. At that time, Leonard said, he could have hired a replacement, but "it didn't make sense. The students would've had to pay $8 more per semester.

In 1981 he also closed the 80-bed infirmary which, complete with surgical facilities, had been on the second floor of the health center. Leonard said a survey taken four or five years ago revealed the infirmary served an average of less than one patient per day.

"You can't pay three shifts of nurses on eight-tenths of a patient per day," Leonard said. Since then all hospitalization and surgical care are referred to Gritman Memorial Hospital in Moscow. In addition, Leonard said he and Chin also often refer patients to dermatologists, neurologists and occasionally to an internist. He and Chin occasionally call upon each other for a second opinion.

And as for student/patient opinion of the care they receive, those interviewed on their way out of the health center gave nothing but positive comments.

Mike Story, a UI student from Boise who had just seen Chin for a high blood pressure problem, said, "I'm pretty impressed. They're doing a whole series of things."

Stoy feels there is a positive "compatibility factor" between health center staff and the students they care for. "It's just like with my own doctor in Boise," he said. He also commented that facilities at the UI health center are "much better" than those at Boise State University.

UI student Sue Turrell, who had seen Leonard about a possible knee injury, said, "He seemed to know exactly what he was doing." She added, "For the price it was very good care. Downtown it would've cost $35-$50."

One male student who requested anonymity had just seen Leonard for advice on arranging an abortion for his girlfriend and said he'd been quite worried before talking to Leonard. He said, "I feel a lot better now."

However, the student related an experience he had last March when he had pulled a muscle in his shoulder while lifting weights. When he went to the health center, he said, "They charged me $2 and all they did was tell me my shoulder was pulled. Hell, I already knew that." He added, "They just told me not to work out for a week, which I couldn't have done anyway."

Of the several other comments from patients, all were favorable. But Leonard said that because patients have much less medical knowledge than physicians, their opinions are more apt to depend on the quality of communication with their doctor than on the quality of care received. "If they communicate well, the patient thinks he's received good care," he said.

One female student, who also asked not to be identified, gave an oft-repeated opinion of the health center after she had seen Chin for a blood test, a Pap smear and birth control pills.

"The price is right so I'm not complaining," she said.

Correction

The cost of a computerized newsletter, a proposal by the ASU Senate to reach off-campus students, was incorrectly reported in the Sept. 9 issue of the Argonaut as an estimated $2,160 per month.

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**Sports**

**Vandals saved by second-half heroics**

*Hobart breaks five records*

By Don Rondeau of the Argonaut

For most of the first half of the Vandals' opening football game against Southern Colorado last Saturday night, the estimated 12,500 fans must have thought they were having a nightmare — seeing one some had been through before.

What they were witnessing was an obscure Division II football team the Vandals were supposed to handle with relative ease — giving Idaho all it could handle and more.

Vandal fans could be forgiven for their fretting: A 21-0 Idaho lead late in the second quarter would be enough to cause most people to hark back to previous seasons when highly touted Idaho teams self-destructed. Perhaps Sports Illustrated had jinxed the Vandals when it ranked them second nationally in a pre-season Division I-AA poll.

The Vandals, while themselves ranked sixth nationally in the NAIA, could also be forgiven for coming up empty and head basketball coach, Anderson was appointed assistant athletic director in charge of programs this summer, replacing retired John Ikeda.

No stranger to Vandal athletics, Anderson was a triple threat during his playing days. Letters in three varsity sports. During his freshman year in 1949, he was a starting pitcher in baseball, first-string quarterback in football and a starting guard in basketball, a feat almost unheard of nowadays in the era of specialization.

He was also Idaho's punter that year and at one time was second in the nation in that category until one of his kicks was blocked during a game against Washington State University.

Anderson eased up on his athletic career his sophomore year by dropping basketball. Other changes that second year included going from quarterback to defensive back on the gridiron. However, when the starting quarterback was injured, Anderson was called on to back the defensive signals once again. He never lost the starting quarterback position during the rest of his career, leading the Vandals to a 4-4-1 record his senior year of 1952.

In his days as a collegiate pitcher, Anderson had to face tough competition in the Pacific Coast Conference, the league the Vandals were in at the time and which included schools in the Pac 10 Conference today. "We never had a good season," he admitted.

Not only did he perform well in athletics, Anderson excelled in the classroom and in his fraternity. As president his senior year, Anderson was also elected Delta Chi president his junior and senior years.

After a two-year hitch in the Army, Anderson returned to Idaho and coached in football, basketball and baseball. He followed this rugged coaching schedule as assistant coach ( of what ) for four years.

Anderson finally made it to the head coaching ranks when he was appointed head coach in 1968. Although he never enjoyed the hoop success of, say, a Don Monson, Anderson put together three winning seasons in eight years at the hoop helm. 1967-68 was his best season when the Vandals went 15-11. His teams never won the Big Sky Conference, but did manage to place in a couple of times.

Upon his resignation from that post in 1974, Anderson went into private business as a car sales manager, a job he did for nine years. Then opportunity again came knocking.

Upon hearing of Ikeda's retirement, Anderson decided it was time to get back into athletics and applied for the assistant athletic director job.

"I felt it was the right time with the right kind of job. The type of opening had something to do with it. The staff had something to do with it also. I didn't plan on getting back in athletics, but I'm glad I did," he said.

Anderson sees a major difference in athletes today and athletes during his college days: specialization. "When I played, there were players who played both ways, offensive and defensive," he said. In addition to versatility, Anderson noted that today's players are bigger and stronger.

Although he is acquainted with former football greats Wayne Walker, Jerry Kramer, and Ray McDonald — all who later played in Professional Football League — Anderson could not single out any one player who he felt was the best athlete he had seen in a row uniform. However, he did get specific in one case, singling out Gus Johnson as the best basketball player to wear an Idaho uniform.
MacTaggart wins in Week One

The results of the first week of the Tri-State Argonaut "Pick the Winners" contest are in and the winner is Doug MacTaggart of 213 South Jackson St., Moscow.

MacTaggart and four other entrants correctly picked 14 of the 18 possible games. The Notre Dame at Purdue game was disqualified because of a typographical error and the Florida at Southern California game was eliminated because the teams played to a 19-19 tie.

The games most often missed were Colorado's defeat of Army 15-13, San Diego State's downfall of California 28-14, Florida State's win at Louisiana State 40-36 and Boston College's victory against Clemson 31-16.

The Southern Utah at Northern Arizona and the Southern Colorado at Idaho games were most often picked correctly.

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Rules:
1. Contest is open to all University of Idaho students, faculty and staff. Argonaut mail subscribers are also eligible.
2. Contestants may submit only one forecast form each week.
3. Forms must be filled out completely and correctly.
4. The entry deadline is noon on Friday before the games. The Argonaut is not responsible for entries lost in the mail or delayed.
5. Tie games cancel out.

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Football

The Idaho women’s volleyball team placed fifth last weekend at the Loyola-Marymount tournament in Los Angeles. The Vandals spikers finished with a 3-2 record in the three-day event. Nationally ranked University of California at Santa Barbara easily won the tournament.

In Friday’s action, Idaho lost to University of California at Santa Clara 7-15, 13-15, 15-13, and 7-15 while defeating Indiana 15-6, 6-15, 15-1, and 15-9. The next day the Vandals downed California State-Fullerton 15-11, 17-15, and 16-14. Idaho was without the services of senior Jodi Gill. Gill sprained her ankle in the Oregon State Invitational two weekends ago and did not make the trip to Los Angeles. However, she is expected to return to action this weekend.

“I felt everyone played good. I’m very pleased with our offense, but we need to put more emphasis on defense. Our blocking needs to be improved,” said head coach Amanda Gammage.

Leading Idaho in scoring kills for the entire tournament was Kelly Gibbons with 80. She was followed by Jenny Frazier with 70, Julie Holzinger with 60, and Beth Johns with 47. Kelley Neely led the team in ace serves with 10. She also had 240 assists. The Vandals will travel to Laramie, Wyoming this weekend to compete in the Wyoming Invitational. They will be matched against Kansas State, Montana State, Washington, and host Wyoming.

Intramural Corner

Soccer (men and women) — Entries are due today in the IM Office. All games will be played in the evenings in the ASUI Kibbie Dome.

Soccer Officials Clinic — This one-day clinic is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Dome. Anyone interested in officiating IM soccer must attend.

IM Manager’s Meeting (men) — This meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 400 Memorial Gym. Anyone may attend the IM manager’s meeting to voice their opinion.

IM Manager’s Meeting (women) — This meeting is slated for Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in room 201 PEBI. All are invited to attend.

Golf (men) — Entries open today and are due Sept. 20. The tournament will be held on Sept. 24.

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Sideline limelights

Schaefer’s knee blown, but not his spirit

By Frank Hill
of the Argonaut

Vandal offensive guard Reed Schaefer came into the season not expecting to play a whole lot. A first-season sophomore, his primary function was to serve as backup support to starting guard Lance West. But now the only support Schaefer can give is moral.

During the last football scrimmage of the preseason, Schaefer wrecked his right knee and with it his chances of playing for the Vandals this season. The injury assured that the Shadle Park (Spokane) High School product will not see any action in a Vandal uniform until next season.

"It hurts not getting to play," Schaefer said Saturday while on the sidelines watching his teammates come from behind to beat Southern Colorado. "I'd like to be in there playing, but I blew my knee in last Saturday's practice."

Schaefer, who underwent surgery to repair his knee on Thursday, said that at the time he injured his knee he didn't feel any pain. "I didn't know I was hurt when I was hit because when your knee goes the nerves go with it."

Since coming to Idaho last fall, Schaefer's playing status with the Vandals has, for one reason or another, been put on hold. He red shirted last season, and because of that he cannot sit out this year without losing a year's eligibility. However, his damaged knee will require his being on crutches for six weeks as well as a lengthy rehabilitation, and thus he'll be lost for the rest of the season.

Vandal trainer Dick Melhart said Schaefer's injury, although serious, was not career-ending. "Usually with a tear of the ligament on the inside of the knee, if all goes well, a player will be ready for spring football and Reed is already working on his rehabilitation."

In the meantime, however, Schaefer can do nothing but sit on the Vandal sideline and cheer his team on. Occasionally, a fellow teammate happens by to offer a word of encouragement or a pat on the back. But for the most part, Schaefer is another spectator. "I just watch the game like everybody else."

Cheerleaders camp out in California

The University of Idaho cheerleading squad will have plenty of practice behind them when they begin to give their support for the Idaho football team this season. Last month, nine male and female members participated in a four-day cheerleading camp in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The Vandals cheerleaders learned new aspects of cheerleading, including crowd motivation, partner stunts, gymnastics, pyramids, cheers and other specialty areas.

Approximately 105 colleges and universities from the western United States sent teams to the clinic. This year marked the first time Idaho was represented. The Vandals squad received a plaque for being named the "hardest working" team. They received a spirit award for showing enthusiasm and support of others and one excellent and two superior ribbons in the three rounds of evaluation. They also were awarded a superior ribbon for all-around performance.

Team members at the camp were: Henry Lisher, Anthony Domeck, Dean Davis, Steve McWorter, Chris Johnson, Beth Stockton, Karen Mullan, Ruth Eccles, and Holly Hornung.
Penny Rice of the Dusty Lentils Rugby Club shows her determination carrying the ball in the rain against the Seattle Seabyrds last Saturday on the UI Intramural field.

Local Ruggers open season with victories

The Blue Mountain rugby team traveled to Spokane last Saturday to play its first games of the season against the Spokane Rugby Club and Gonzaga Rugby Club.

Moscow's Blue Mountain team defeated Gonzaga 15-9 and 12-0, while losing to Spokane 18-3.

It was a good start for the Blue Mountain club, which travels to Seattle this weekend to play the Valley Kangaroos. The Blue's first home game is Sept. 24 against the Snake River rugby team from Caldwell. The game will be played on the University on Idaho Intramural field.

Moscow's Dusty Lentils opened up their season in a thrashing style as they downed the Seattle Seabyrds 22-0 in a constant downpour last Saturday on the UI Intramural field.

However, the Lentils' victory may have proved costly. Captain Noel Walsh suffered a sprained ankle; it is not known whether she will be ready for next weekend's match.

The Lentils' offensive attack was led by Rosemary Donnelly, Penny Rice, Kathy Cahalik, and Felicia Potter. Each player scored four points.

The Lentils will travel to Seattle this weekend to take on the Seabyrds.
Morrison's legacy focus of guest lecture

By Ebersole Gaines of the Argonaut

Although Jim Morrison died in 1971, his legacy of intense character and contributions to rock music live on.

Part of that legacy has been an intensified interest in the man behind the Morrison myth - bestselling books have been written about him, and films on his life are in the works. Helping to clarify and explain some of those myths will be a guest lecturer scheduled to appear in the SUB Ballroom this week.

A brilliant musician and poet, Morrison was best-known as the lead singer and creative spirit behind The Doors, one of music's most popular rock bands. The Doors albums are selling more now than ever. In the sixties, Morrison's crawly dark lyrics about sex and violence characterized The Doors - it's been said The Beatles were the good guys, The Rolling Stones were the bad guys, and The Doors were scary. Usually, Jim Morrison did what everyone else was told not to do.

Morrison was born in 1943, the eldest of three children, whose father was a navy officer. Morrison attended three colleges ending up at UCLA where he studied film. After graduating he spent time at Los Angeles' Venice Beach where he consumed a lot of drugs, slept where he could and wrote songs under the sun.

Joining with several other musicians to form The Doors, Morrison's first paid act with the group was in a bar on Hollywood's Sunset Strip called the London Fog. For five six-hour shows a week each member in the band was paid $1 a night.

They became popular and moved next door to a more prestigious rock bar named The Whiskey a Go Go. Their popularity escalated The Doors into the super-stardom they experienced till Morrison's death.

"Jim Morrison: Recreating the Spirit," will be a live film/lecture presentation given by his close friend and brother-in-law, Alan Graham. The presentation will focus on Morrison's art, poetry and ideas.

Morrison's music with The Doors is still widely listened to, 12 years after his death. Record sales everywhere prove they are more popular now than ever. Morrison and The Doors created 11 albums, including Waiting for the Sun, Soft Parade and L.A. Woman. Some of the best known songs written by the group include "The End," "Break on Through," "Light My Fire" and "Riders on the Storm."

Morrison apparently died in Paris in 1971, although the cause of death was never determined by an autopsy. Authorities simply accepted the fact that he died from a heart attack after going out and seeing a movie by himself. His grave site there is still a popular attraction.

Director Francis Ford Coppola's dramatic use of Morrison's music in the film "Apocalypse Now" and recent books about the singer's life rekindled a wide interest in the man and his work. Graham is one man behind the new interest in Morrison's work.

In addition to the lecture series, Graham has produced a documentary called "The Celebration of the Wizard King" on Morrison's life. It will be shown this year in the United States, Europe and Japan.

"Jim Morrison: Recreating the Spirit" will be held in the SUB Ballroom Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be $1.50. Advance tickets for the presentation will be available at the SUB Information Desk.

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Senior’s chemistry work earns him recognition

By Charles Gallagher
of the Argonaut

Whether fly fishing his favorite stream or mixing compounds for research in a University of Idaho laboratory, David Connolly feels equally at ease. While his interests may be diverse, the effort he puts in all of them is his best.

Connolly, a senior from Twin Falls double-majoring in chemistry and German, has financed most of his education through scholarships. Spending an average of 10 hours a day this summer in the lab separating and analyzing compounds can’t be called Connolly’s “free ride.”

Connolly has been working alongside chemistry professor David Marshall since January on the Renfrew Scholarship researching high performance chromatography, an analytical method of separating compounds.

Malcolm Renfrew, a professor of chemistry at the UI who the annual scholarship was dedicated to, was one of the developers of the universal compound of teflon. While Renfrew may have achieved recognition for his efforts, Connolly’s research is more subtle in proving success.

“It’s possible that some of the projects I’ve worked on will be written up in one of the national chemical journals,” he said, but his work has not gone unnoticed. He has received the Alumni Award for Academic Excellence given annually to an outstanding senior.

Connolly is currently teaching three chemistry labs at the UI this semester, having begun teaching labs as a sophomore.

In addition to chemistry, Connolly decided early in his college career to major in German. He has also studied Latin and French.

Connolly said he plans to continue his education, possibly pursuing a doctorate in chemistry. He plans to apply for a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University. He will continue his studies in Germany for possible use in foreign service or international industry.

Teaching, however, is not one of his plans. “Teaching using both degrees would mean having to be a high school teacher,” noted Connolly, “and I don’t want to do that.”

Connolly has helped reintroduce the American Chemical Society to the university community this year, acting as president of the society’s UI student affiliate. The affiliate has been inactive on this campus for a number of years. Research projects, fundraisers for chemistry scholarships and sponsorship of guest lectures are some of the activities the group plans to promote this year.

Away from the laboratory, Connolly has diverse interests. He is an avid fishermen, tying his own flies and spending his weekends angling at area streams. He also has a diverse musical background. “I listened to punk rock when it wasn’t cool,” said Connolly, who has earned the nickname “Sid Vicious” for his musical tastes. But he doesn’t limit himself to just punk; in his youth he played French horn in a symphony and was also involved in musical productions.

“I listen to every thing from the Dead Kennedys to Strauss, and like them equally as well,” said Connolly.
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Salary boost nets new dean for engineering

A budget increase of $4,000 to hire a new dean for the University of Idaho's College of Engineering has produced results and engineering will have the highest paid dean on campus.

William E. Saul, a faculty member in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at the University of Wisconsin-Madison since 1964, has been named dean and will assume the post on Jan. 1, 1984.

He replaces former Engineering Dean J. Richard Williams, who resigned that post in February citing continued reductions in state financial support for higher education in Idaho, and low teacher salaries, as reasons for his resignation.

Dr. Melbourne Jackson, who has been acting dean since Williams' resignation, will continue in that post until January.

Saul will come to the UI at a salary of $60,000 per year, a figure that is considered high by Idaho and UI standards, according to Academic Vice President Robert Furgason. Other deans at the UI currently make between $50,000 and $54,000.

"However, that salary is low compared to what engineering deans across the nation are making," said Furgason. In the past, searches for deans and other administrators have been hampered because of low salary levels. The UI made the decision to offer the competitive annual salary to ensure that it would be able to hire a quality administrator, he said.

Faculty Secretary Bruce Bray said that when Williams resigned, he was being paid $52,012 and $56,000 was budgeted for the dean's salary during the time Jackson has served.

When told of the new dean's salary, Bray said "I'm surprised we were even able to get one at the salaries we pay." He also said it is difficult to randomly compare deans' salaries, but "as for an engineering dean at a land-grant institution, I'd suspect he (Saul) will still be the lowest-paid dean in the country."

Saul has had an outstanding career in both teaching and administration at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Furgason said, and he is active nationally in both professional and educational activities.

"Dr. Saul brings experience to the UI that will be invaluable throughout the engineering college," Furgason said.

Saul, 49, obtained bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering in 1955 and 1961, respectively, from Michigan Technological University, and a doctorate in civil engineering in 1964 from Northwestern University.

From 1976 to 1980 he was chairman of the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Grand program may expand

By Jane Roskm's of the Argonaut

Residents of the Idaho Panhandle area may soon be able to earn a master's degree from the University of Idaho if a UI administration plan to expand its graduate program in Coeur d'Alene succeeds.

The current graduate program, based at North Idaho College, consists of a master's degree in education. Specialist options are available in elementary, secondary, and special education, or education administration. There are also a number of non-degree programs offered in the graduate school.

All of these courses are designed to attract qualified, practicing teachers who wish to enter a more specialized area of education.

Since setting up the graduate program in 1979 at Coeur d'Alene, it has grown steadily in popularity. It is hoped that the proposed course, leading to a master's degree in business administration, will increase the number of credits offered at the center from 300-400 to 900. This would mean doubling or tripling the current graduate student body of approximately 250.

The new program will offer courses in business, and related disciplines such as computing, mathematics, and engineering. UO officials say that NIC officials have already offered the space in which to house the new course, and feel that the move can only do them good.

"There is a lot of demand for an MBA in the northern Idaho area," said Denny Brown, assistant to the academic vice president.

A survey carried out this summer by Linda Morris of the UI College of Business backs up Brown's assertion. The survey indicated that there are a substantial number of business professionals, covering a large age range and a variety of educational backgrounds, from the northern Idaho area who wish to further their education in the field of business. The courses offered by the UI program would enable them to do so.

Brown hopes to have confirmation of the plans from the College of Business by early November.