Lucky to be alive

By Eric Bechtel of the Argonaut

BERNIE Brabant, a graduate student at the University of Idaho, considers himself lucky to be alive.

On May 22, 1983, he and a friend had stopped off for a couple drinks at a bar on Whidbey Island, in northwestern Washington at the north end of Puget Sound and east of Admiralty Inlet. They were pretty tired after a day of fishing and were not in a partying mood, so they decided to leave the bar early to play foosball at a friend's home. After arriving at the friend's home and playing foosball for a while, they decided, at their host's invitation, to take his 1979 Volkswagen Scirocco "for a spin."

With Brabant in the passenger seat, the first friend was driving the sports car along a country road of the resort island about 1 a.m. His friend was not too familiar with the road.

"My friend knew there was a hairpin curve somewhere -- we found it."

His friend braked, but it was too late. The car slid out of control, hit an embankment, flipped in the air and came crashing down on the top.

The top of the car caved in on Brabant's head, breaking his neck. "When the car finally settled, I was hanging upside down in the seat belt. The seat belt saved me."

Brabant came out of the wreck with a broken neck, and his friend sustained only a black eye. The insurance man who surveyed the crash scene told Brabant later that they "shouldn't have left in anything but bodybags."

Brabant, who graduated from the UI last May with a double major in marketing and management, does not think alcohol was entirely to blame for the accident. "I can't really say that alcohol was 100 percent responsible. I'm sure it slowed his (the friend's) judgment down. We'd been partying, so what can you say?" No citations were issued to the two.

He talks openly about the accident and how it affected his thinking on drinking and driving. However, not too many people want to hear what Brabant has to say. "I try to tell people what it's like to go through this. Unless it happens to you, you just can't understand."

He said he wanted to be a part of Alcohol Awareness Week, but was "snubbed" when he approached the committee organizing it; they told him he wasn't needed. Brabant said that if he'd been a part of the program, he would have demonstrated the Halo brace he was required to wear for 11 weeks after the accident.

It is called a "Halo" brace because of the round ring at the top of the metal frame which encircles the head. It is screwed directly into the skull to keep the head and neck immobile. The frame extends from the head to the weaver's waist, and is padded for comfort.

According to Brabant, the brace is anything but comfortable. "It was like taking a wet towel and wrapping it around your body and leaving it on day and night for 11 weeks."

On his forehead, and on the back of his head, the scars are still visible from where doctors had to drill into his skull. On his left hip is a scar from where doctors took the bone to repair his neck. Four of his original seven vertebrae are fused together, leaving him with limited side-to-side movement.

See Lucky, page 6
Argonaut

ASUI Senate may override Green's veto

ASUI President Scott Green formally vetoed a bill which would have lowered GPA requirements to 2.2 from 2.5 to 2.25 shortly after returning to Moscow on Friday. But senators may consider an override at pre-session on Tuesday.

In a memorandum to the Senate dated Oct. 27, Green and Vice President Teresa Madison gave their reasons for the veto. They stated that while they believe in the good intentions of the senators, they do not want an override of the action, coming while both were out of town attending a State Board of Education meeting Wednesday.

With the passage of the bill by the Senate last week, the GPA requirement was lowered for elected officials. However enough support could not be mustered on the Senate floor which would have lowered the GPA requirement for those seeking office.

Currently, a student — although still required to have a 2.5 GPA in order to run for an ASUI office — would be required to maintain a 2.25 while in office. But Green exercised his veto power and all previous requirements will remain at 2.5 — unless senators attempt an override.

The memo stated that senators currently in office should not be treated "special." They should not have less stringent requirements compared to those seeking office, it said.

There are three options open to the Senate, said President Pro Tempore Jeff Kunz. Senators can either live with Green’s decision, try and override it, or consider reintroducing new legislation. By passing one bill vetoing the GPA and not the other the Senate was not trying to show favoritism, Kunz said.

"The thing it proves is that we can get a simple majority, but not a two-thirds," he said.

If senators were successful in an attempt to override Green's veto, Green said he would take the matter to Nick Crawford, ASUI attorney general for an opinion on the constitutionality of having a different requirement for those wishing to run and those in office.

Although Green said he does not necessarily oppose a 2.25 GPA requirement for senators, he would oppose the change for the president and vice president, he said. Students made "pretty clear" their approval of a 2.5 GPA for those two offices on the stump but the line wasn't as clearly drawn for senators, he said.

"I'm not really vetoing it as far as the 2.25. But you must treat people seeking office the same as those in office.

Pay raises for the senators may also be discussed at pre-session, according to Kunz. But he doesn’t know whether a bill will come out of it or not. The Westminster Committee, of which Kunz is chairman, will meet today and will be taking a "good, hard look" at the possibilities of separating the Argonaut and the ASUI, he said.

Some sort of policy needs to be established, Kunz said.

In other business, a bill will be submitted at the Senate meeting Wednesday which would give the Election Board chairman the power to disqualify candidates who do not show up at a mandatory meeting held the day petitions are due. The bill will be sent to the Rules and Regulations Committee. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Chiefs Room of the SUB.

Green represented the University of Idaho at the Associated Students of Idaho’s meeting in Pocatello last week which consists of student leaders from Boise State University, Idaho State University, Lewis Clark State College and the UI, passed legislation supporting the roles and mission statement proposals of university presidents and their proposal to the state Board of Education for the formation of a President’s Council, according to Madison.

Microwaves offer better learning

University of Idaho students are the beneficiaries of state-of-the-art microwave technology, and of cooperation from other universities in the region, which is allowing them to receive classroom instruction from teachers who are physically miles away.

Students in Wildland Recreation Management in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range sciences are taking a course in law and natural resources from U.S. District Attorney Gordon Hurburt, who is also a professor at Boise State University.

Hurburt teaches the course from a studio at the public TV station in Boise, and his image and voice are beamed via microwave link to a classroom on the UI campus in Moscow.

Although the teacher and students aren’t in the same room, little if any instructional value is lost because they are able to see and speak to each other via the microwave link.

Associate Forestry College Dean James Fazio said he feels that the microwave link is an exceptional educational tool because it allows students to receive instruction that they might not get otherwise.

In addition, UI animal science students are taking a course in swine science via microwave link to the Washington State University, eight miles from the UI campus. It is taught by John Froseth, an associate professor of animal sciences at WSU.

Tony Rigas, head of the UI Instructional Media Division who has been instrumental in arranging the microwave links and the courses that are taught through them, said that the technology allows UI and other institutions in the state and across the border to share resources in an efficient and economical manner.

"Because we have the microwave link, the teacher and students don't have to travel to meet each other in order to hold class," he said.

However, the technology increases the potential of future cooperation between the region’s institutions, and he said he anticipates that UI and WSU particularly will increase their exchange of classes.

"When WSU goes to the same academic calendar at the UI, Council to hear board report

On today’s agenda at the University of Idaho Faculty Council meeting is a report of last week’s State Board of Education meeting. Chirlings Dorothy Zakrzewski will give "a very brief commentary" on what happened at the meetings held in Pocatello on Oct. 27 and 28.

There is only one other scheduled agenda item — “Revised Proposal for Changes in the Policy on Financial Aid and Staff Reduction Procedures.” This item concerns changes in the Faculty-Staff Handbook and may receive a good deal of discussion and debate by council members.

The proposal details the conditions necessary for a state of financial exigency and the resulting staff reduction procedures. The meeting will take place in the Faculty Lounge in Brink Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Chinese student gives prof art

A calligraph and a watercolor painting by one of China’s best known artists have been given to a University of Idaho mining engineering professor by Li Moan, a Chinese student attending the UI.

In presenting the two works to Chris Hall, professor of engineering, Moan said that both artworks express the idea of the wise, elderly imparting knowledge to those younger than he. Both works were done by UI, a well-known Chinese artist.

The caligraph translates, "Like a spring sprout moistening young plants, so they grow strongly, quietly, continuously." he said he believes Hall gives a "shower of knowledge" to his students to help them develop their minds and skills, and this is why it is symbolized by the calligraph.

The watercolor painting of is a Chinese flower called Fragrant in the Evening, and Moan said its fragrance is given to all who pass by, just as hall, the teacher, imparts his knowledge to those he comes in contact with.

THE ARG

COVER

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On the cover
UI grad student Bernie Brabant learned the hard way that drinking and driving is a hazardous combination. Photo by Deb Gilbertson.
Board accepts role and mission statements

By Laura Hubbard
of the Argonaut

POCATELLO — The Board of Education approved the controversial role and mission statements at its Oct. 28 meeting in Pocatello — but for University of Idaho President Richard Gibb and his colleagues, work on the project has just begun.

The revised statements, which were hammered out by the four university presidents and Executive Director Charles McQuillen Oct. 27, require that each institution designate an area of academic primary emphasis. These statements will earmark which subjects receive budgetary and academic priority at each school.

Some misunderstandings among faculty and the public about just what the statements mean prompted the board to change the naming of a university as a "lead institution" to designating specific subjects as areas of "primary emphasis."

According to Gibb, the words "lead institution" led many faculty members to envision one university as being strong and the others as being weak in the designated areas.

However, Gibb said, implementation of the statements will have no visible impact, either direct or indirect, on the universities. He will be working in the next few weeks to dispel some of the misconceptions about the effects of the statements. This will probably include a press conference later this week.

But Gibb also expressed some doubt about how effective working through the media will be. Many college students, he said, often do not take the time to find out all that they can about things that greatly effect them.

"You try your damnest, and you're never completely successful," he said.

The statements name UI's land-grant programs as areas of primary emphasis. These include agriculture, architecture, engineering, forestry, wildlife, law, mining and metallurgy.

Boise State University's areas of primary emphasis are the performing arts and public services, and Idaho State University will emphasize its health science programs.

In addition, each college is instructed to maintain basic strengths in the liberal arts and sciences.

The statements also specify that naming lead institutions will not mean that faculty or equipment will be transferred from one university to another or that one institution will dominate the others in certain areas.

Gibb and his colleagues will be drafting their suggestions for role and mission statements for their respective universities in the next few weeks and will submit them to the board at its Dec. 5-6 meeting in Boise.

But while each president will have his own ideas about what areas should be emphasized in his university, Gibb said, the other presidents will probably disagree with those evaluations.

A typical approach might be to name all nine colleges at the UI as lead areas and then back down from there.

Overall, he said, they must be flexible.
Opinion

SUB eateries bled to death

The University of Idaho administration appears to have embarked on a campaign to murder the SUB Food Services by slow torture and in doing so is bleeding the other campus food services of their blood.

The recent disclosure of how far in the red — to the tune of almost $80,000 — the SUB had been running for the past several years and the apparent lack of concern by administration because food outlets at the Wallace Complex and the Satellite SUB are making up for those losses, show a lack of basic business sense by those in charge. If a restaurant in the "real world" showed such extraordinary losses, other fold or major changes would be made in management or operation.

Instead, the UI Food Services seems to have adopted a defensive policy that ignores a basic axiom of good business: You can’t cut losses by subsidizing, cutting back on hours of operation or cutting back on the product you sell.

In one respect, administrators have hamstring the SUB Food Services by denying them the opportunity to advertise. The University Handbook does not permit advertising in any but campus media. The rationale for this is that a non-profit, state enterprise shouldn’t compete with local merchants.

Well, the SUB businesses certainly are non-profit and they surely offer little competition. But it is contradictory for the SUB to rent space to businesses not subject to advertising restrictions, when the cafeteria and the Blue Bucket are. To top that off, any possibility of on-campus advertising has been nearly eliminated by budget restrictions.

Certainly, an occasional ad, maybe offering a coupon special, could draw in some of those who are not regular patrons of the SUB. It would also keep in their minds the SUB’s hours and fare.

But the current fare isn’t much to brag about. Some innovation would let potential customers know they’d get more than the usual fare of other fast-food joints, and they can get it even into the wee hours that studying requires. Adequate seating (that is, clean and comfortable) is necessary for those who use the cafeteria as a study hall, as it always has been used.

The Blue Bucket, which is said to be such a success even though no one will give the figures to prove it, is a waste of space. Only open two hours per day, it looks more like something to impress visiting dignitaries rather than serve the real needs of students, who are footing the bill.

It adds up to a raw deal. The administration’s plan, if the students isn’t working now, in terms both of service and of budgets, and they have a right to demand a change.

— Bill Bradshaw

David Neiwert

Losing Ugly in Pocatello

It was hardly the most comfortable set of circumstances. For some reason, the meeting room was unreasonably warm, probably because the sun was shining brightly on the large picture window; the drapes had been pulled early in the day. The air was thick and oppressive, almost humid.

And there I was, in the annals of a necktie and shirt, the sweat forming underneath both, thanks to the woolen suit jacket I was wearing. I looked around the room at the faces, especially those of the board members, and remarked that the looks contained therein reflected just about how I, too, felt. The general mood in the room was getting ugly.

State board of education meetings are not usually the most entertaining events to attend, anyway. And the board was on a schedule. The early morning agenda had run over because one item — a proposal to reduce secondary (i.e., junior high and high school) release time — had drawn a lot of testimony.

Notable among the people the board heard were high school students who came to plea with the board to let them continue being excused for football and debate. They were mostly shell and did not make a lot of sense. The board listened to their pleas, yawned, and passed the change anyway.

After that was finally dispensed with, the board hassled over other items. The necktie around my neck felt like a box constrictor; the afternoon was getting late and I didn’t know if the board was going to get to the portion of the meeting I had driven to Pocatello to deliver testimony on: changing the status of the board’s legal relationship to student communications media, including the Argonaut.

Finally the item came up. First the board consulted its attorney, who had drawn up the proposal; ASUI President Scott Green, who was there for the same reason, and I stood up before we were called, and stood by the wall, waiting. Then the board called us forward.

Green made some opening remarks, but did not get very far. Instead, Board member Gene Miller interrupted him, asking, “What I want to know is, are we responsible for this Argonaut or not? I sure hope not!” The tone was mostly rude, in accordance with the atmosphere in the room.

Suddenly I knew we were sunk. We were being treated roughly as if we were on the same level as the high-schoolers who had preceded us. I launched into an attempt at an explanation for Miller’s sake, quoting from my prepared testimony; the whole matter is fairly complex, and required a thorough answer, but about midway through the whole thing I realized that it was coming off as babble. So I shut up, hoping to get another chance to present the testimony I had planned.

No such luck. There was more discussion among the presidents and the board. As it prepared to vote

on the proposal, I realized that we weren’t going to get another chance to speak, so I went back to our seats. Even though we were asking for a delay, the board voted the proposal in anyway — subject to review at its next meeting.

The whole scene made me realize something about students and how they are viewed by the people in charge of their affairs; they are not really taken seriously. If the board of education was in a good mood, it will humor them and listen to them. If it is not, then they get short shrift and are sent back home.

And I suppose that sort of treatment is somewhat earned. Students do not act responsibly in these affairs often. Moreover, they are intimidated precisely easily by adults whom they perceive as their superiors. It’s part of the whole mentality of being a student.

They don’t quite see themselves as adults yet. They defer to people they perceive as their superiors, and often take shrill and defensive positions if they are not well received. They’re insecure and it shows, leaving open to the kind of treatment we received last Thursday.

Immediately after the meeting, I felt pretty misused, wondering just how responsive this board of public officials is to the people they’re supposed to be serving. But as I reviewed the situation, I realized that such treatment, though really unexcusable, is often well earned; I should have surprised me that when students do approach the board responsibly, as we were, they are likely to be treated as at other times.

The next day I spent some time with another board member, who recommended that I try again at the next board meeting. I plan to do so, and the approach will be as before — in the spirit of cooperation.

Perhaps this time, the students will be treated as adults; we certainly intend to act like them. And maybe the board will take note; it may become a starting point for a change in how students are perceived by their superiors. It has to begin somewhere.
Christian shares

Editor:
Oh, for crying out loud, Mr. Baier, you poor boy! It seems you're a bit of a fraud. I know many people have tried cramping their religious beliefs down your throat. And now you're slicking off? I am one of those "born-again Christians" and there is quite a distinction in the way we Christians think vs. the way other sects, cults, occults and some politicians think. If these people attacking you are truly Christians, they won't cram their faith down anyone's throat because Christians know that the harder we do this the further back that individual will step from even listening. Christianity just happens to be our way of life and we are only trying to share that joy with you.

"Exposure to this kind of poppycock" is no more than trying to cram your way of life. There is enough of your type cramping beer, sex and drugs down your own friends', my friends' and the general populace's throats.

We all suffered for a few weeks when the Argonaut published letters about Scott Green. It was a bandwagon that some students felt inclined to jump on and run away with, blowing most, I am sure, of them away. But is it any wonder students going to have to suffer through more letters defending or denouncing you? Cosmopolitan students have got to get real.

Get into the real annoying issues, like "out of state tuition fees — why hasn't the UI enacting the Washington's bill been signed?" Or let's pick on parking problems or the quality, or lack of, campus food. There are so many issues that really need our vote; let's spend our writing time on these.

Bonnie Lambers

Protesters ignoble

Editor:
Yes, I am afraid that's the time of the year again. The nip of winter is in the air and the pseudo-intellectuals of this school are searching for something to protest; something to take their minds off their miserable midterms; something that will give them meaning for their pathetic existence. The only problem is what to protest? Vietnam is long over, and it has been a long time since brash has been burned. Nuclear power has not turned out to be as controversial as it was first thought. El Salvador has failed to turn into the "hot spot" that so many had screamed about, and let's face it, people just don't seem to give a damn about the whales anymore.

So now what? I know... it is too late to protest the American government's activities in Southeast Asia, why not turn something else into "another Vietnam." But how? That's simple. Just draw some illogical parallels between Lebanon and Vietnam, add heavy dosages of stupidity and hysteria and there you have it; a chance to relive that glorious, tainted moment in our past when it was almost socially acceptable to smoke "doobies" and to badmouth your country.

Just one last thing; when you're out there marching down Main St., and screaming out those thoughts that trouble your feeble mind, don't forget how you were able to acquire those rights. Millions of Americans over the centuries have had to fight and die to obtain and defend these rights that are so often taken for granted. Simply because Americans are now helping others acquire the rights of peace and freedom, do not make their deeds any less noble; on the contrary, it should make them more. Your idiotic protests do nothing but detract and distort the greatness and importance of our actions abroad.

Michael Hall

Birds of a feather?

Editor:
I've had it, I've really had it. I mean, it seems like every time we turn somebody is trying to tell somebody else that they're own causes. I'm not going to write about the Soviet Union and the United States in general and this Grenada incident in particular.

Have you ever considered how much alike the United States and the Soviet Union are? They invade Afghanistan — we invade Vietnam. They try to control Poland — we try to control Puerto Rico. They try to put a particular faction in power in "pick a country," and we do the same damn thing for Labrador, Grenada, South Africa, and the list goes on. Who's right anymore? We both kill for our political ideologies. We both say our way is the only way. We're both certainly willing to send our young to die for a cause we believe is the right cause.

And how about the nuclear arms race? We're in a no-win situation for crying out loud! What race? Do the American people really believe the Russian people want to die in a flash of light at any moment? If you believe the American government is the only way, use of the thousands of nuclear missiles headed our way, you're a fool. We're taking minutes of time, not hours, and we're certainly not going to get advance warning from the Soviets. Think about it.

I suppose I should explain why I've compared the United States to the Soviet Union — well friends and neighbors, it's acting just like them. If I were an extraterrestrial, I'd swear we were purposely thwarting our own objectives. By that I mean, both countries act without a shred of logic. We (the United States; yes I do believe in democracy, not communism) want human rights for everyone, but in our own country we denied it to an entire race until the 1960s. I'm willing to millions walk into any country we believe to be inconsistent with our national security and ensure, by blood bath if necessary, that the people we want to be in power are.

What it all comes down to is this — nobody is really sure what the hell's going on anymore. Our government isn't even paying attention to its people when it comes to foreign actions. But at least we're trying to tell the government — the poor people of Russia don't even have that opportunity. And yes, I am thankful that I'm in the United States! But that's not so important as the fact that, as a world, we don't start getting along and you're right, you're right, once in a while, we're going to go up in flames!

Going up in flames may be a little graphic, but you're kidding yourself if you think it's not possible 10 minutes from now.

Mark Keas

New club forming

Editor:
I'm sure there are a lot of UI students who are interested in the major issues that affect our nation, but they are not exactly topics one would bring up in a bar conversation, right? Well maybe, but how seriously?

Anyway, there is an organization being formed on campus where a student can discuss these issues with lessers with our objectives, club name, constitution and club officer selection.

Again, all students are encouraged to take part in the creation. You need not be a poli sci major to join. Be there!

James Ranskill

Free to tell of God

Editor:
Once again, with Paul Baier's editorial in the Oct. 25 Argonaut on "keeping the faith to ourselves," we have an example of the secular and liberal trend of thought which has been in vogue the last few years and which has secured such a redoubtable monopoly on the "Opinion" page of the Argonaut.

In his column Mr. Baier denies to adherents of a religion the right to try to make known their beliefs to others. I presume that he was emotionally excited at this point and overstated his actual beliefs, or could it be that the members of theArgonaut staff, who protested vigorously to a proposal that would impose a minor instance of censorship on them and have come out since with a blanket denial of any freedom of speech which protects them also gives the members of a religion the right to protest their own institutions.

People like Mr. Baier like to give the impression that whereas religious people like to go around imposing their morality on others, they themselves gallantly refrain from trying to influence others. Such is not the case. Mr. Baier does believe in the influence of his views — otherwise he would not be writing editorials — but since he apparently believes that his views are more or less irrelevant to us humans, he leaves matters dealing directly with God out of his repertoire of arguments.

This editorial Mr. Baier inquisitively attempts to spread one's religious views is an example of persecution and outright censorship, and without any of the letters pointed at Scott Green were written by Argonaut employees. Rather, it is the policy of the Argonaut to allow all letters to be printed, even those it receives which fall within the guidelines of its letters policy — and that includes all letters of a religious nature.
Lucky

neck movement.

There are a lot of activities
Brabant can no longer participate
in as a result of the accident; but,
he said, "It's a small price to
pay."

He said that he never really
enjoyed alcohol. He would drink
a few beers to get happy and
supposedly have a better time.

"People who are drunk think
they're so suave and debonair,
you know, but they're making an
ass of themselves and don't
realize it," he said.

Brabant said that he feels
to better about his life now. He
feels he's under control, and
knows what he is doing instead
of waking up the next day and
thinking "God, what did I do?"
He said that he can't really say
he was a heavy drinker. "I was
a frequent drinker, but I was
never very heavy," He said that
he was always pretty conscious
about it, because his father was
an alcoholic and died when
Brabant was 8 years old from
alcohol-related pneumonia.

Brabant said that he's even
more careful now. "I walk to the
bars now. It might take a little
longer, but it makes me feel a lot
better." If he is not driving, He
always watches the driver. "It's
something I do now."

He said that he doesn't drink
more than one or two beers now
at any one time. "I've changed
quite a bit."

Asked what he thinks of
Idaho's new drunk driving laws,
Brabant said that he doesn't think
they're strict enough. "It
depends on how the judges in-
terpret them. It's totally up to
them. We need something to
really deter people, because I
don't think it's really doing
anything right now."

He added that something like
Boise's saturation technique —
where every weekend you can
see a patrol car on almost every
block — might have an effect.
A new Idaho drunk driving law,
which went into effect on July 1,
changed the earlier maximum
fine of $300 for drunk driving to
the minimum fine. Depending on
the defendant's ability to pay and
whether or not it's the first of-
tense, the fine could amount to
$1000 or more.

On top of this fine, one can
lose driving privileges for 90
days. The law further states that
anyone convicted of two or more
misdemeanor DUI's shall spend
a minimum of 10 days in jail.

Brabant has a word of advice
to others. "Think about it before
you get behind that wheel or
even get in the seat beside
somebody, if you think they've
had too much."

Cartoonist to begin panel

A new cartoonist who will offer
insights and advice on current
events will begin appearing on page 4 of this newspaper.

Newton's cartoons are often
offbeat in nature, usually tongue-
in-cheek commentary on life in
general and student life in par-
ticular.
Spikers dead in MWAC, face Japanese tonight

By Frank Hill
of the Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's volleyball team's chances of making the Mountain West Athletic Conference playoffs this season were dealt a serious, if not fatal, blow last weekend. The Vandals lost to the Portland State Vikings in Moscow on Friday night by the scores of 15-10, 15-7, 15-7. And on Saturday night, the Vandals were beaten by the Boise State Broncos in the Memorial Gym by the scores of 15-10, 14-5, 15-10, 15-9. Those two losses annihiltate our chances (of making the MWAC playoffs)," said Amanda Gammage, UII head volleyball coach. "Best we can hope to do now is play the role of spoiler," she said.

Tonight the Vandals will try and rebound from last weekend's losses as the UII spikers play host to a volleyball team from Japan. Ito-Yokado, the number three rated team in Japan, will battle two Palouse area volleyball teams tonight beginning at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. At 7 p.m., the UII volleyball squad will take on the Japanese and following this game, the Washington State Cougars women's volleyball team will play Ito-Yokado. This is Ito-Yokado's first stop on their 1983 volleyball tour.

Tickets for the event cost $3.50 for adults and $2 for all students with a valid I.D.

Coming into tonight's action the Vandals spikers own an overall record of 20-14 and a conference mark of 3-7.

"We've still got to play a number of the contending teams," Gammage said. "We've got to look forward, looking back isn't going to help."

When the Vandals run up against Ito-Yokado, the UII spikers will be playing without one of their major offensive weapons. Jenny Frazier, the second leading Vandal hitter, sprained her ankle in last Saturday night's match against

See Spikers, page 9

Surf's up, Pacific's down — Vandas drown Tigers

By Don Rondeau
of the Argonaut

Turnovers have plagued the Idaho football team all season long, but in Saturday's 31-19 win over Pacific it was the Vandals' opponent that turned the ball over more.
The first time the Vandals had possession of the football however, it looked like another error-prone game.

With the important victory, Idaho improved its record to 6-2 overall. Pacific fell to 2-7 in its injury-riddled season.

Quarterback Ken Hobart connected on his first seven passes going predominantly with short passes over the middle. But on his eighth attempted errant pass fell into the hands of Tiger defender Kevin Einck on Pacific's three yard line from the 15. Hobart was to throw one more interception, that coming in the fourth quarter in a steady rain fall. The senior signal caller from Kamiah easily made up for his two aerial miscues. He connected on 30 of 50 passes for 356 yards. He became only the second player in NCAA history to surpass the 10,000 yard plateau, as he now has 10,136 yards. He trails only Neil Lomax of Portland State. He reached the 10,000 mark in the second quarter on a 12-yard pass to wide receiver Ron Whittenburg. Despite reaching the milestone, Hobart was not overly thrilled. "If I got it, fine. I didn't worry about it going into the game. I just wanted to get a victory in the win column," he said.

Most of his passing yardage fell in the hands of All-American tight end candidate Kurt Vestman. Vestman had his finest day receiving in a Vandal uniform, as he snared 13 receptions for a game-high 151 yards and a five-yard touchdown pass. He consistently was able to free himself over the middle due to the defensive alignment the Tigers employed. "The linebackers were covering the wide receivers on the outside and giving us the inside shots," Hobart said.

See Football, page 10

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The Argonaut

Volleyball Playoffs (men and women) — Playoffs begin this week. Check the schedule on the Intramural Bulletin Board for further details.

Managers Meeting (men) — The meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 400 of the Memorial Gym.

Managers Meeting (women) — The meeting is set for Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in Room 201 PEB.

Wrestling (men) — Entries open today and are due on Nov. 8. 3-on-3 Basketball (men and women) — Play begins Wednesday. Check your schedule for game times.

Special Event — Campus Recreation is sponsoring a mini-golf tournament. Teams consist of four players and all games will be played at David's Center. Sign up in the IM Office.

Football/Soccer Officials — If you worked more than five days, you may receive a T-shirt. You may pick it up in the IM Office.

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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 form for each team.
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.

Mail to Argonaut Football Forecast, Student Union Building, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843, or deliver in person to the Argonaut office in the basement of the SUB or to Tri-State, located on the Pullman Highway in Moscow.

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Mattis wins football contest

Tami Mattis, 527 Carter Hall, Moscow, is this week’s winner of the Tri-State/Argonaut Pick the Winners football contest.

Mattis missed three games in the 18 game contest. The games she missed were Florida against Arizona State, Auburn’s loss to Florida and Penn State’s loss to Boston College.

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Spikers

Vandal forward Frank Garza (right), helps Mary Kay Campbell get a better handle on the ball during last weekend’s Vandal basketball clinic. Garza, a junior transfer from Santa Rosa Junior College, and the rest of the Vandal cagers demonstrated the finer points of the game to approximately 150 youngsters.

BSU and could be out for the remainder of the year.

“We hope to have her back by the Montana series (Nov. 11-12),” Gammage said. “We’re not going to rush things, we’re bringing her along slowly,” she added.

Frazier sprained her ankle in the second game of the BSU match. With the Vandals leading 8-0, Frazier’s ankle gave way on a return attempt. She had to be helped off the court and was taken to Gritman Memorial Hospital for X-rays.

Frazier was taken to the hospital because her ankle “was swelling oddly,” Gammage said. “The first time anyone sprains their ankle is the most painful,” Gammage said. Her ankle is in splints and she will remain on crutches for some time yet, Gammage added.

The loss of Frazier played a major part in the Vandals loss to the Broncos. Although maintaining “a scrappy sort of outlook” for the remainder of the match, Gammage said, “whenever she’s (Frazier) not present we’re going to feel it.”

Volleyball notes — Against Portland State, Vandal co-captains Beth Johns and Kelly Gibbons led Ul in kills with 12, apiece... Setter Kelley Neely fired four aces and netted 31 assists... Versus Boise State, Johns led the team with 16 kills... Gibbons had 14... Senior Jodi Gill had one solo and five assisted blocked shots... Neely had 40 set assists.

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From page 7

Argonaut—Tuesday, November 1, 1983

Football

to one of our

Hobart offered a similar ex-

the Idaho defense alertly

The Vandal offensive line had

another game."

Their curl patterns and I was able

to get open over the middle," he

explained. "They (Pacific)

watched the game films of our

game against Montana. They

thought we were going to throw

curl patterns and deep to our

receivers," he said. "Kurt had

another great game."

Pacific was very much in the

ball game in the beginning of the

fourth quarter. Trailing 24-10,

Pitz found wide receiver Lionel

Manual, who caught 11 passes

for 147 yards, in the end zone

for a 19-yard TD scoring strike.

On the ensuing kickoff, Idaho

return specialist Marlon Barrow

was trapped in his own end zone

for a safety. That made the score

24-19 with momentum swinging

toward the Tigers.

Vandal punter Darin Magnuson

free-kicked the pigskin into

Pacific territory. The Tigers

could not mount any offensive

threats on their possession.

However, punter Scott Kinney

nalled his punter to the Vandal

one-yard line.

Hobart immediately got his

team from the shadows from its

end zone on the first play from

scrimmage on a 18-yard pass to

Vestman. But the Vandals

offensive run out of gas shortly

thereafter and was forced to sur-

render the football.

Magnuson booted the ball to

Pacific's 32. One the Tigers' first

play, the turning point of the ball

game may have occurred. Pitz

mishandled the snap from center

and the Idaho defense alertly

pounced on the loose pigskin.

On the very next play, Hobart

spotted Whittenburg with no one

within 15 yards of him in the end

zone for a 33 yard TD toss. It

was Hobart's third and final

touchdown pass of the contest.

With Montana State's big 28-8

upset win over state rival Mont-

ana, Boise State downing

Weber State 39-27, and

previously undefeated Nevada-

Reno falling to Northern Arizon
the Vandals' next foe in

Flagstaff) 41-38, Idaho has new

life for a playoff berth. Idaho

State took a break from con-

ference action by thrashing

Pullman State, 43-10.

Reno still leads the BSC with a

4-1 record. It is followed by

Idaho State at 3-1. Two teams,

Weber State and Montana have

identical 3-3 records.

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Mr. Natural's creator coming to Palouse

It was once written that if the underground comics have produced a Mozart, it is Robert Crumb. Crumb, most widely known for his creation of the 'Keep On Truckin' man, will be on campus Thursday night, 7:30 in UCC 113 for a slide show and talk.

Crumb is appearing as part of a visiting artist program sponsored by the art departments of UI, WSU and EWU and partially funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. He will be at the Bookpeople/Cafe Libre on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. for an autograph party.

A major figure in the underground comics movement in the 1960s, Crumb's imagination covers everything and creates characters like Angelof McSpade, said to be a "totally sexual, unhinging child of nature who represents all white civilization's repressed desires"; Fritz, a true hip cat; Mr. Natural, a very capitalistic, home-grown guru; Flakey Foont; Fritz the Cat; Mr. Smoold; Honeybunch; and Mr. Man. Crumb's characters get horny, goofy, pretentious, and mean — everything real people get.

In an article in Playboy magazine, "The International Comix Conspiracy," Jacob Brackman said that at least one of the underground cartoonists was an amazing, full-out genius. He was referring to Crumb.

"He (Crumb) will probably turn out to be the greatest comic-book artist who ever lived," Brackman said.

Described as tall, skinny guy with glasses, Crumb was born in 1943 and says he began drawing in 1947. He published his first comic book with his brother during his high school years, inspired by Mad Magazine. Their publication ran for three issues.

Currently, Crumb lives with his wife and 2-year-old daughter in Winters, Calif., a small town near Sacramento. He edits a humor magazine called "Weirdo" while the rest of his work is on a more personal level.

"The more famous I get," he says, "the weirder it is."

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Moscow feminists gather at NOW rally

Braving a brisk wind and seeming community complacency, approximately 50 Moscow National Organization for Women (NOW) members and their supporters gathered Saturday on Friendship Square for a rally and celebration. The rally celebrated NOW's continuing struggle for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and concluded with a "mpavathon."

Moscow NOW President Elizabeth Vogt welcomed the crowd, exhorting them to have faith and continue to battle for ERA — the same ERA which fell three states short of ratification recently. Vogt was followed by State Senator Norma Dobler (D-Moscow), and Janet Fisk, of the League of Women Voters. Fisk spoke of a lifetime of work in the pursuit of women's equality, and also urged the crowd not to lose hope.

Letters of support from NOW President Judy Goldsmith and Idaho Governor John Evans were read by Barb Wilton and Sue Dineuer. A letter of non-support (for the amendment) from First District Congressman Larry Craig was also read, with Wilton reminding the crowd to note the legislator's address in Washington.

Moscow City Councilmember Linda Pall and Betsy Thomas, national NOW board member and former legislative candidate, were the last of the morning's speakers. Thomas read a litany of complaints about the condition of the nation's women. She placed the blame for the increasing " feminization of poverty" on the president and his policies, which she said discriminate against women.

UI law students go after pop machine

Students in the University of Idaho College of Law have taken action against a pop machine.

The leader of a boycott of the machine in the College of Law, Gary Barr, said it all started three weeks ago when a petition was posted near the vintage-1940 machine. The petition asked for signatures backing a proposal to exchange the faulty machine for one with cans.

The Pepsi pop machine has been causing problems for years; it has been out of cups or ice or out of order continuously.

The petition had over 40 signatures the day it was posted.

The next day, however, the petition disappeared.

Barr wrote a letter to the editor of the Obiter Dictum, a Student Bar Association publication. Barr got no response from the president or officers of the SBA, to whom the letter was directed.

"They always seem to be walking around in a coma," Barr said.

Barr then took matters into his own hands and bought some canned soft drinks from a local store, which he keeps in a cooler and sells for 35 cents each.

SBA officers are not overly concerned with the problem. Jeff Brudie of the SBA said "it just didn't seem to be that big of a deal."

Brudie said that the association looked into the replacement of the machine last May and again this summer, but because of a contractual agreement with Pepsi and the UI, nothing can be done without losing the $100 per month profit that the machine brings in.

Last week, Barr let it be known to a few "select" people that some members of the SBA were contemplating impeachment of their officers if a legitimate effort to correct the soft drink machine situation is not made.