Rain may halt registration

Registration could be halted today if a major rain storm hits the dome and vicinity.

A memo released yesterday by Matt Telin, University of Idaho registrar, said that in event of a "heavy" rain, the registration process would be halted, to resume after the shower subsided or quit.

Telin said the registration process could go on into the night if necessary if the shower will last long enough. Telin said the memo outlined basic contingency plans in case it does rain.

He said that he doesn't plan that the plan will go into effect since there is approximately only a 10 percent chance of rain. He added that the initial concern for the registration process was because of a weather report stating there was a thirty percent chance of rain.

He said that if registration is halted, the doors will be closed and the process will pick up where it left off and continue on until the last student is registered.

Telin stressed that the process would be halted only if the shower was a heavy rain.
FY 1983
Board of Education promises faculty salary equity

A change in attitude this summer by faculty at all four Idaho institutions of higher education led to another change in attitude by the State Board of Education. Simply—faculty are unhappy with their present rate of pay, there is an increased faculty turnover and the board is prompting to support them.

Convinced at their August board meeting by university and college officials that all the heat has been simmered and the bones are showing, the board unanimously voted to ask the legislature for $2.4 million to boost salaries at the University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College, Boise State University and Idaho State University.

The UI share of the $2.4 million for fiscal year 1983 is $1.3 million. Presently, salaries at the four institutions range from 6 to 11 percent below salaries at similar western institutions. UI President Richard Gibb has speculated there will be a 1 or 2 percent increase in disparity this year.

University and college officials told the board that faculty turnover at Idaho's institutions began on a large scale last year and that they had warned the board of faculty salaries seriously below salaries at other institutions.

As stated in the UI budget request submitted to the board, an on-going salary survey conducted by Ohio State University indicates that the school's salary structure is becoming even less competitive. This study, done annually at this land grant university, shows that the overall salaries at Idaho dropped another 1 percent and, in percentage points, below other land-grant universities in the western region—where it is already 7.6 percent behind.

Governor John Evans's directive to the legislature asked for salary rates averaging 14 percent with an extra 14 percent for merit pay.

Faculties are divided into one of six categories in a new budget format developed by Idaho education institutions.

The other categories in the new format are: maintaining program standards, accreditation for special programs, maintaining quality rates and new programs and services.

The institutions and board members hope with this new format to avoid further squabbling when it comes to each getting its fair share. With this system, all the institutions are lumped together as one higher education system. The lump sum the board sets goes to the governor, then to the legislature, then will come back to the board for diving up.

The total lump sum approved by the board in August for maintaining current operations at all four institutions was $83,115,900. This is a 30 percent increase over the total fiscal year 1982 budgeting.

The amount the University of Idaho requested to maintain current operations was $25,953,300, a 19.9 percent increase over last year.

Also approved by the board was the UI request above maintaining current operations—approximately $4 million.

Here are excerpts from the text of the UI budget request of the four specified areas:

Maintain Programs

A large proportion of the operating and maintenance expenses is used to support instructional programs and general office activities. The University of Idaho's programs are very laboratory-oriented. Costs for laboratory supplies have increased disproportionately due to both inflationary factors and regulatory requirements. An example is our purchase of helium which is used in chemical analysis instruments.

In just 18 months the cost has gone up 140 percent with much of the increase due to the last accreditation commitments because a professional librarian position in the law library was eliminated for fiscal year 1980 budget cut. A request is being made to restore this position in order to bring the size of the law library back to the level committed by the state through obtaining the 1978 accreditation."

The journalism program in the School of Communication is an area that is eligible for accreditation, but is not now accredited. A new faculty member is requested for the School of Communication with ad- ditional funding for conversion of several part-time positions to full-time positions which will provide the resources necessary to meet the needs of the university in this area in a way that will also satisfy the accreditation standards.

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RENTS

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Managing Editor

Bobbie Humphries

News Editor

Dan Eakin

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Donna Holt

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Tracy Vaughan

Copy Editor

Kim Anderson

Sports Editor

Kevin Warnock

Reporters

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FY 1983 Board of Education promises faculty salary equity

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FY 1983 Board of Education promises faculty salary equity

The average building is 39 years old and our oldest building was oc- cupied in 1901.

Laboratory facilities designed to teach the sciences 30 years ago may be totally inadequate today. For the University of Idaho alone, it is estimated that there is a need for $3.5 to renovate or remove some of the facilities on the Moscow campus.

Currently, nearly 75 percent of the equipment in the university's inventory is of an age equal to or exceeding the expected life cycle.

Facilities/Inventories

The library has had no new posi- tions, except for those created by transfer of IFR funds, for a decade, so it is operating today with essen- tially the same full time employed staff as in 1970.

Library use increase (1970-1980): regular loans, 61 percent, reserves, 70 percent; interlibrary borrowing and lending, 200 percent; photocopies made in-house, 29 percent. Collection growth: books, 56 percent; microforms, 65 per- cent; U.S. documents, 67 percent; periodical subscriptions, 34 per- cent; maps, 30 percent.

The UI budget request concludes the following:

In the event that the full budget request is received, the university will be in a position to fund both its remedial and its most pressing expansion needs. These include keep- ing faculty, preserving quality pro- grams and enhancing research and service activities.

In the event that resource levels approved for fiscal year 1983 are below those required to maintain current operations, the university will be faced with deci- sions on eliminating programs, limiting enrollment, staff reduc- tions, and research and service.

In the event that the fiscal year budget equals the maintenance of current operations, some adjust- ments will still be required.
The employees facing the most problems in the change-over are people paid by the ASU, the yearbook staff and Argonaut employees. In the case of the ASU and the yearbook employees, the money for salaries was budgeted. Argonaut employees do not always receive a set amount every month. These people must have their pay periods and the amounts they are paid switched to units that are related to the two-week plan.

Some financial juggling is now being done to insure that these employees aren't underpaid or overpaid. Scott Biggs, ASU vice president, is in charge of making the change-over for the ASU. Biggs says it is just a matter of dividing the amount to be paid by the number of pay periods.

But Biggs does not make the conversion to switch from English units to metric units. "If we just buckle down and get the damn thing done it should work every two weeks. It's almost ridiculous to think we would have to go a whole month with one paycheck.

Char Martin, senior account clerk at the Student Union Building, said she agrees with Biggs. "In the long run, it's a much better plan...especially for irregular help." "Two weeks is a great idea...but they haven't worked out the kinks yet," she added and pointed to some employees who didn't get paid for the period between July 24 and July 31 to make the change-over easier. "We still have to find a way to make up that deficit in a fair and equitable manner," Martin said.

All said Martin, although it's too early to tell, people don't seem to be getting used to the new pay plan. "If we could get people thinking in units, instead of months, we would be all right," she said.

The final version of the two-week pay plan was ready to implement August 1, said a memorandum issued to University of Idaho faculty and staff by David McKinley, UI financial vice president. In this version of the pay plan, which took several months to prepare, academic year appointees will not receive their paychecks two weeks late. Instead, the plan calls for 10 month employees to be paid for four weeks of work on August 28, instead of only two weeks of work. Accounting for the change was this done so that faculty and staff could maintain retirement accruals. Also, this prevents problems with employees not reporting for work August 17 but getting paid anyway.

Twelve month employees will still receive their paychecks on time from Aug. 1.

However, irregular help and students on work-study will still receive their paychecks two weeks late, said Jame Sebold, financial aid advisor, at a meeting of work-study supervisors Thursday.

Still, said Sebold, current and work-study recipients will receive their paychecks earlier than last year.

The new pay plan will affect "about 4,000 employees, both full time and part-time," said G.R. Reynolds, UI controller. The plan was mandated by the state to insure payroll uniformity and alleviate problems in getting such information as the number of state employees and amount of paid leave.

"It's too early to assess the total impact," on the various departments as yet, said Reynolds. But he did say, "I'm fairly well pleased with it." Reynolds said area banks are being very cooperative in adjusting to the two-week pay plan and rearrangement of check-depositing and payments should pose no problems.

Gerald accepts staff position in Washington D.C.

Jack Gerald, former political science student at the University of Idaho and ASU lobbyist, has been accepted at Georgetown University and has secured a full-time staff position at the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., according to Eric Stoddard, ASU president. During this special summer legislative session in Boise, Gerard was very active in pursuing the needs of desires of UI students, Stoddard said.

His accomplishments include being instrumental in defeating the proposal to change in-state tuition to Idaho residents: helping defeat the bill redenoting tuition; and drafting and submitting a bill to place a 6% state sales tax on department stores.

Gerald was elected to the ASU senate in May.

"No sir will hate to see him go, but this was an excellent opportunity that he felt he couldn't pass up," Stoddard said.

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The Employee: The Argonaut's weekly classified advertisement section.

6. ROOMATES
Fall semester enrollment: Non-student share is newer home, own room, shared carpet, W/D, Showline. Quiet area, edge town $120 month total. 882-6662, 885-6171 meetings. William 9-7. 11.

7. JOBS
Help wanted: Receptionist to assist receptionary or portrait photographer. Temporary position 3 days a week. Call July 13, 885-6311 or 882-3797.

The City of Moscow is currently accepting applications for the part-time position of Youth Center Coordinator with the Parks and Recreation Department. Applicants for this position will work approximately 10 hours per week and will be responsible for developing, coordinating and administering a recreation program for teenagers at the Eggan Youth Center. This position will also entail afternoon, evening and weekend work.

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Pay Plan

By Lori White

The Argonaut

CLASSIFIEDS

Washington D.C.

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WELCOME BACK !!

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Join us this week at The MOSCOW MULE
Tuesday
Mexi-Night 4-6 Lounge
Tacos 3 for $15
Tequila Shooters only $1

Wednesday
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Fri. & Sat.
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Thursday 8-10
Friday & Saturday 9-1
505 S. Main
Downtown Moscow
Two one-way streets form a couplet as part of downtown's renovation project. Jackson St. will run south while Washington St. runs north.

As work on the streets progresses, Moscow inhabitants of all types just try to get by as best they can.
Moscow motorists don't know where to turn

By Perrie McMullen
of the Argonaut

Students—welcome back to the University of Idaho and to beautiful downtown Moscow. While strolling down the streets of Moscow you may have noticed that a few changes have been made since you left last spring. Here is what happened.

Much of the construction work that has been in full swing all summer and is just now entering its final stages was begun last spring, as early as February. The state highway department's contract on the interim couplet, the new system of one-way streets, was completed July 10, said Bill Smith, city supervisor.

This couplet diverts the through traffic off of Main Street onto Washington and Jackson streets. "The one way grid allows for a greater volume of traffic to move through the community without all the delays," said Smith.

After the traffic was diverted, Main Street was blocked off and the revitalization of downtown Moscow began in earnest. Smith said it was decided years ago that Main Street should be a "pedestrian oriented environment." A fountain was erected downtown across from Friendship Square and there are plans to install benches and lamp posts, a children's play area and to plant trees before the project is completed.

Smith also said there will be an increased number of parking spaces on Main Street and there will be three-hour parking instead of two.

United Paving Inc. is the company that contracted the construction work for the couplet and the downtown revitalization. The contract for the couplet was with the state and the contract for downtown was with the city. Roy Dvorak, area manager for United Paving, said he "had to put on extra crews to get Main Street open before school." According to Dvorak, Main Street is scheduled to open Monday, August 24 by 4 p.m.

Despite some controversy that the construction work is behind schedule Dvorak feels the work has progressed on schedule if not better. "I feel we have 85 percent of the work done now and 25 percent of the time left on the contract so I feel we are ahead of the schedule not behind." He added, "On October 26 we will be done." October 26 is the contract termination date.

Dvorak said they are still in the process of laying concrete for cross walls. He also said the bike path from Jackson Street to Deakin Avenue will be completed sometime this week.

City Supervisor Bill Smith cited cost approximations in round numbers for the projects. According to Smith the last phase of the interim couplet cost about $600,000 and the downtown revitalization project will cost about $1,750,000.
Drip, drip, drip

Rain, rain, go away. Drench the Dome some other day. University of Idaho officials announced yesterday that if showers made an appearance over Moscow, and subsequently the Ribbie Dome, the still-unprotected Dome roof would leak.

Now, since all that water splashing around wouldn’t really add to the gaiety of Registration Day activities down on the floor, officials have decided that the first signs of precipitation would cancel registration. Registration would only resume when the nasty old showers had high-tailed it to other, more leak-less areas of the country.

But, while the administration has said registration would continue until everyone is registered (even after 5 p.m.), we can only imagine the soggy mess the showers could leave behind: soggy students with soggy time schedules, soggy checkbooks, and a soggy frame of mind.

When it pours, it rains. What about this, folks? Let’s board up the doors to the building and work up proposals for... the ASUI-Ribbie Marine World... the ASUI-Ribbie Swimming Hole... the ASUI-Ribbie Trout Haven... the ASUI-Ribbie SCUBA Training Center... the ASUI-Ribbie Headquarters for Underwater Basket-Weaving.

Mary Kirk

Just lip service

Tomorrow is Women’s Equality Day. It marks the anniversary of women’s suffrage—61 years since the passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution. But not until 1922, when the amendment was ratified, were women, who now make up more than half the population of the United States, finally guaranteed their right to vote.

Unfortunately, despite the hopes of that era’s suffragists, other advancements to render women fully equal in our society have yet to be realized.

Today women earn only 59 cents for every dollar their male counterparts earn. They are in the workforce in numbers greater than ever before and could constitute an economic and political force of such strength and vigor that this country would be stood upon its ear.

Is it any wonder the prevailing political forces, almost to a man, merely give lip service to women’s equality and when it counts vote against the Equal Rights Amendment? Who’d want to lose even a little bit of the power those big daddy legislators possess?

Women’s Equality Day ought to be a national day of mourning.

Donna Holt

On the road again

The Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on days prior to publication. They must be typed, double spaced, signed in ink and include the name and address of the author. Letters will be edited for spelling and clarity. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The Argonaut reserves the right to refuse letters that are libelous or in bad taste.

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Presidents' welcome

I'm pleased to have this opportunity to welcome you to the campus and to relate some of what has emerged during the summer vacation.

Workforce labor and a number of concerns, most of them related to money—maintenance of some of our older buildings, the status of RUID (which had its state funding pulled out from under it) and Paychecklighting equipment costs, and most of all, inadequate faculty and staff salaries.

Earlier this month, the Board of Regents, recognizing our continuing budget problems which resulted in higher costs to you this fall, approved a significant increase in our budget for next year, but it remains to be seen to what extent the legislature will fund the request.

On the brighter side, some new and unique opportunities exist for UI students this semester.

—The University of Idaho has a new college. In June, the Board of Regents made Art and Architecture a separate professional college. Formerly a department in the College of Letters and Science, Art and Architecture had grown over the years until it became larger than many of our existing colleges, and college status was justified.

—A new campus-wide cable television system will be in place this fall. As a result of a cooperative effort, it will enable UI students to review lectures or demonstrations from certain classes on TV monitors, whether students are in laboratories, dorms or at other locations on campus.

—more than 100 locations in 28 buildings in all.

—We hope to receive state funds for the final phase of a new Agricultural Learning Center Building and to start on the much needed remodeling and addition to the Life Science Buildings.

—The language lab, with the help of a federal grant, has doubled in size and capacity and will be able to accommodate up to 1,400 students a week.

—A new microwave interconnection with Washington State University via RUID and KWSU will enable students here or at WSU, for the first time, to take a class without traveling when the professor is eight miles away. It will be used for some special engineering courses this fall.

—A new computer science department in Engineering will now exist. This program has gone from zero in 1977 to an estimated 400 majors this fall. A key part of this and other academic programs is our new computer. Accessibility to computer terminals is greater for UI students than for students on most other campuses, thanks to some far-sightedness on the part of some people on our campus.

Ultimately the reputation of the university depends upon the abilities, talent and success of its students who become its alumni. This is a great place to be right now, and I hope you will take advantage of some special programs such as the Recital Hall/Idaho Series in music, the addresses of the Bosh Symposium or Alumni lecture, the fine plays, ASU's sponsored activities, various clubs and organizations on campus, as well as intramural sports and intercollegiate athletics.

We're going to be working hard to see that what is here is of fine and lasting quality, and I hope to meet many of you during the coming year.

Have a good year.

Richard Gibb is president of the University of Idaho.

In the Argonaut of February 1, 1904 appeared an editorial calling the attention of the students to the proposed organization of the Student Body of the University of Idaho, a corporation for which the institution is preparing by a combination of the different departments of college activity.

A mass meeting was called to get an expression from the students as to organization. The assembly strongly voted for the Associated Students University of Idaho constitution and a committee was appointed to confer with the faculty—"(First recorded excerpt from Secretary's Book for the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.)" (Over 75 years later this Associated Students University of Idaho was created. Then as today, students felt that it was important to participate in the university decision-making process and to provide services to the students that were deemed appropriate. The preamble to the ASUI constitution of April 4, 1975 sums up the goals of the association quite well: "We, the students of the University of Idaho, as members of the Associated Students University of Idaho (ASUI), in order to promote and maintain those endeavors germane to student control, do establish an ASUI government, the purpose of which shall be to provide for the organized conduct of student affairs and to promote the educational, cultural, social, and recreational activities of the members of the association, to act as the official voice of the student body, to further cooperation among them, and to combine their interests toward the development of a better University of Idaho, and to assure such powers shall be performed such duties as may arise in acting as the official representative of the student body."

The organization is composed of over 200 students managing nearly 20 departments and operating on a budget well over one-half million dollars.

It is no question that the ASUI is to the business of serving you, the student, though political representation; offering services like ASUI golf course and legal aid; and developing new programs as your needs and wants dictate.

Upon reflection of last year, the University of Idaho and the State of Idaho endured the worst financial crisis in our generation. It is no wonder why the Board of Regents requested another $50 In resident tuition for next April. But at least we as students can be assured that this recent fee increase will be dedicated to the University of Idaho.

ASUI and the statewide association of students, ASU, defeated two pieces of tuition legislation last spring that if passed would have made the increase of $50 look like a picnic. One only need look across the border at WSU and examine the massive tuition increase the students of that institution were subjected to. Tuition nearly doubled in the state of Washington, and if that wasn't bad enough, out of the 90 million additional students dollars raised, 37 million dollars went to higher education, but rather was unequally and unfairly used to balance the state budget! The issue of resident tuition is not over, as certain groups will still look toward this change in Idaho's constitution as a financial escape for the 91 years of tuition-free education. I can assure you that in this next legislative session ASUI will once again defend you, the student, and your right to continue receiving an affordable education.

This fall ASUI will focus intensively on tangible campus needs. In the wane this semester, and anticipated to be implemented the 1982 academic year, is an ASUI Lecture Notes Program. This program will provide supplemental lecture notes for large introductory classes where individual attention is difficult to obtain from the instructor. Lecture notes offer a service to both students and faculty where vital concepts and lecture content as a whole can be focused upon rather than verbatim remarks by the instructor. We feel the Lecture Notes Program will be particularly well received by the off-campus students.

ASUI is boldly entering the concert and entertainment field this year. We anticipate large concerts at the ASUI Kibbie Dome, with groups the caliber of Jefferson Starship and Charlie Daniels, as well as many small mini-concerts reflecting a wide variety of musical tastes.

Other areas of pursuit by the ASUI will include a plus/minus grading system similar to WSU's that accurately reflects a student's academic standing in a particular course and cumulative grade-point average.

ASUI is investigating the feasibility of implementing a student credit union. We hope the College of Business can offer its expertise in its creation and operation. Student checking accounts that pay 6 percent interest, require no minimum balance, levy no per check charge and provide the first set of checks free are some of the benefits a student credit union would offer. We hope you'll hear more about this exciting area of student service in the near future.

In summary, ASUI has the ability, the money, and the students to initiate these programs. I urge you to come down to the ASUI office and apply for some of the openings available in our student association. You've dedicate over $40 a year to ASUI. You should not only expect quality programs and service from ASUI, but you should demand them.

I sincerely wish you good luck this academic year at the University of Idaho. If I can ever be of any assistance to you or your organization please drop in on the SUB and see me...my door is always open.

Eric Stoddard is ASUI President.
WELCOME BACK

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
OUR HOURS THIS WEEK
WILL BE

Tuesday August 25  8 am — 9 pm
Wednesday August 26  8 am — 9 pm
Thursday August 27  8 am — 9 pm
Friday August 28  8 am — 5:20 pm
Saturday August 29  9 am — 1 pm

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OF
IDAHO
BOOKSTORE

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THE SEMESTER WILL BE

MONDAY thru FRIDAY  8 am — 5:20 pm
SATURDAY  9 am — 1 pm

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2. Books must be in absolutely new condition free of all markings with pencil or ink, other than our price mark.
3. Returns will be accepted within TWO WEEKS from date of purchase. (Only exception to this will be towards the end of the semester, when returns of Overstock are made; then there will be NO RETURNS ALLOWED ON TEXTBOOKS purchased. The date for this period will be posted and it is the responsibility of the individual customer to note this period.)
4. We are the sole judge in determining whether books returned are in new or used condition.
5. Textbooks and special orders are NOT RETURNABLE.

For information call: Textbooks, 885-7038; General Books & Supplies, 885-6466.
Community shocked by summer tragedy

Kristin David

Kristin David of Clarfton was a 22-year-old University of Idaho student. A senior majoring in communication-broadcast journalism and political science, blond-haired Kristin was both the homebody and the feminist of her family. She was the quiet one, yet friendly once people got to know her. And she never had a fear of being alone.

June 26th—Kristin set off from Moscow on her dark blue, 10-speed bicycle, bound for Lewiston and her summer job. She never got there.

July 2nd—the first lead in Kristin’s disappearance and the start of the Kristin David saga came when a Genese man reported (under hypnotic) that he’d seen a man in a brown van stop to help a woman cyclist matching Kristin’s description. He saw the van and woman just south of the Genese junction with U.S. 95 on June 26th. The witness described the van’s driver as 5 feet 10 inches tall, bearded and weighing 180 pounds. He described the van’s license plates as being from Oregon with the last two numbers 37. After this apparent sighting came the law officials' checks on vehicles matching the description and a search through printouts of all Oregon plates ending with 37.

Headlines in the local Idaho Press and the Lewiston Morning Tribune in following days pretty much outlined the continuing saga.

July 5th—“Human leg, torso found on river edge.” Found by a boater on the shore of the Snake River, just west of Chief Timothy State Park, was a headless human torso with various stab wounds and a leg. The torso was apparently female with no clothing on or near it. It appeared to have been in the river for four or five days. There was no sign of the blue bike.

July 6th—“More Body Parts Found.” A dismembered head and two arms were found within 300 yards of the first body parts, six miles west of the Red Wolf Crossing Bridge at Clarkston. Police also found a leg part three miles west of the bridge and apparent blood stains on the bridge’s railing.

Law enforcement officers were now “operating under the assumption” that the dismembered body was that of Kristin. After the second discovery of remains, the body was sent to a forensics laboratory in Wenatchee, Wash., where the pathologist started checking dental records and x-rays. At this point the Federal Bureau of Investigation joined Whitman, Latah, Asotin and Nez Perce county sheriff’s offices in handling the homicide.

July 9th—“Body Identified.” Following an FBI announcement that the dismembered remains pulled from the Snake River were those of Kristin David, Moscow’s Sunset Sports reported an unusual number of handgun sales and that some women were buying up canisters of tear gas.

An unusual but still unrelated twist happened shortly before the identification of Kristin. A Moscow woman in her early 20’s was allegedly kidnapped that same afternoon as she left Idaho First National Bank on Main Street in Moscow. The woman told police she was leaving the bank and entered her car which had been parked in the covered lot underneath the bank. But, before she could drive away, a man jumped in the passenger side of the vehicle and she was forced to drive east of the city and to take various roads for about two hours. When they finally stopped just east of the Elks golf course and got out, the woman licked her abductor, and fled back to Moscow alone in the car. She was unharmed.

The description of the abductor in this case was of a 6 foot to 6 feet 2 inches tall, 200 pounds, wearing black pants and shoes, with shoulder-length hair, wearing a black jacket and glasses. The victim was able to get her Olympic plates out of the vehicle but didn’t see a license plate number. It is hoped that anyone who might have seen the abductor or the vehicle may contact the police with this information.

**continued on page 28**
Art and Architecture gains college status

After a six-year battle, the Department of Art and Architecture has been granted college status.

Approved by the Board of Education in June, the new college is the first since 1925 when the College of Business and Economics was formed and now brings the total college count at the university to nine.

Art and Architecture was formerly the largest department under the College of Letters and Science, with 27 faculty and close to 600 students. Architecture, interior design, landscape architecture and art are now official departments with former department head Paul Blanton now as Dean.

In an interview with the Idaho Statesman, Blanton said the change puts the program on a different level, but won't require much more work than in the past.

Basically, said Blanton, the change to college status is nothing more than a change in name although there are some things the faculty will begin doing that they haven't done before. He said the plan is to change the degree offerings and what's around for about five years, so it wasn't really a surprise.

The A & A college has always handled its own advising and most record keeping as well, but will have to pick up the monitoring of student progress to make sure they're finishing required courses. College status is important as a recognition of the quality of the program, Blanton said. "It will make it more visible professionally and academically, and will make us able to participate as a full partner" at budget time and when applying for grants.

It gives students the prestige of graduating from a professional College of Art and Architecture" as well, Blanton added. Accreditation was a big boost, for another reason he said, because students can't write licensing exams without an accredited degree.

Blanton told the Idaho Statesman that the future looks good for the college while current statewide money problems have a good side, as well. "To do the job as efficiently as possible requires constant self-analysis," and money shortages force that, he said.

Blanton added that the college's top priority, a common one across campus, is to look up the monitoring of student progress to make sure they're finishing required courses. College status is important as a recognition of the quality of the program, Blanton said. "It will make it more visible professionally and academically, and will make us able to participate as a full partner" at budget time and when applying for grants.

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New L&S dean thinks college is strong despite poor finances

by Lewis Day

of The Argonaut

Galen Rowe faces numerous problems as he embarks upon his first year as Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences. Among the goals he has set are: increasing the visibility of the college, defining the role of the college, increasing concern for the quality of the "product," and increasing the competency of the graduates of the College of Letters and Science.

Rowe says the college has always been strong, and that bodes well for the future of not only the college but the university as a whole. In terms of stability however, Rowe points out that the very size of the college has often caused it to be obscured. The college’s breadth lends itself by its nature to a wide diversity. Extremes within the college run the range from humanities to the natural and physical sciences and the social sciences. This diversity can cause a blurring of the perception the public has of the college.

A key question Rowe asks of himself is "What will characterize the graduates of the College of Letters and Sciences in the future?" Rowe would like to see students become more aware of their college and to concentrate on the liberal arts portion of their education, as well as the specialization offered them by the individual colleges. Rowe sees specialization as being demeritential to students; many employers are reluctant to hire L&S graduates because they see it as being removed from reality (immersed in narrow fields of study). They are believed to be hard to employ. Rowe hopes the current emphasis will be true in the future for the liberal arts graduate from Idaho. He believes the L&S experience should make graduates highly employable. A degree in the liberal arts should indicate competency in areas of research, reading, and writing ability. Rowe sees this as "...the product of the college as a whole, as viewed in terms of competence."

While he welcomes the addition of the core curriculum, Rowe sees it really as a compromise that doesn’t go far enough. It will give students exposure to varied subject matter, but only on a generalized level covering only the first two years of study. Seeing the core expanded to cover the third and fourth years would suit Rowe and he wants to see continuity from the core carried on with upper division requirements.

Within the College of Letters and Sciences Rowe feels a heavier emphasis should be placed on the written word—reading, writing, and quantitative abilities. He would like a four-year writing requirement instituted in the college, especially in fields where writing is the "medium of discovery." Students are partly to blame, he says, because they often take English 103 and 104 and that is the extent of their writing at UI. Rather than just concentrating on writing exams, Rowe advocates a return to the "good old-fashioned term paper," with emphasis on research and the development of sound argumentation with support from credible sources. He believes the UI Library is adequate enough for undergraduate research writing.

The College of Letters and Sciences is a victim of the financial crisis—along with the rest of the university, Rowe says—and the college isn’t being "squeezed out" by any special cuts. Rowe has faith in the UI Administration. They recognize the role L&S plays as a foundation of the university, he says. But Rowe does recognize the severe financial problems looming over the college, the foremost of which is inadequate salaries. He also feels that equipment and facilities are not up to par; that they’re to the point of obsolescence. Requests for capital improvements (within L&S) are wholly true, Rowe says. "They’re not just wish lists—they’re real and realistic expressions of need." Advances in technology have outpaced the UI’s ability to take advantage of them. Rowe notes with pride the fact that L&S faculty are keeping abreast of the latest in instructional aids and materials—even when they’re unavailable in the classroom.

Are handicapped denied access?

A complaint alleging that the University of Idaho is discriminating against handicapped individuals has been filed with the federal Department of Education Regional Office, Seattle.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap by recipients of federal financial assistance, is the law allegedly violated.

The handicapped individual, who is urged to remain anonymous by signatories of a petition for waiver, claimed that some university services are not available to handicapped students because of physical barriers to those students.

A report on the complaint in the Idaho Statesman said the complaint called for "the UI Bookstore, the Placement Center in the Faculty Office Complex, UI Library, residence halls and other buildings inaccessible."

Professor Franklin, UI Affirmative Action Officer, used words like "puzzled" and "frightened" to describe her concern for the complaint.

Though Franklin said she had no particular negative feelings about the complaint and said she wished the individual would have contacted a counselor if there was a problem.

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Argonaut photo/Deb Gilbertson

Galen Rowe and Apollo, Question: Which is a noted deity of the ancient world, and which is a noted Dean of Letters and Sciences at Idaho?

continued on page 15
Committee tries to have sale of alcohol on UI campus approved

BOOZE

DERANLEAU’S STEREO PRICE BLAST

By Bobbi Humphries
of the Argonaut

A 12-member presidential ad hoc committee made up of students, faculty, staff and administrators has been formed to pursue the possibility of alcohol sales on the University of Idaho campus. ASUI President Eric Stoddard said.

The committee has drafted a resolution to amend the State Board of Education/Board of Regents’ policy governing the use of alcoholic beverages at the state’s institutions of higher education. The resolution proposes the state give local autonomy to the separate institutions, provided that all regulations adopted by the university are authorized by the president of the institution and approved.

This resolution will be presented to the Board in December, Stoddard said.

The committee ultimately hopes to provide alcohol sale at the ASUI-Kible Dome, the ASUI Golf Course and the Student Union Building.

“We want to get input from students, the community and everyone,” Stoddard said.

The resolution must first pass the ASUI Senate. It will then be forwarded to Faculty Council and the Alumni Association for approval in the form of a resolution. Stoddard said.

Stoddard, chairman of the committee, and Al De-Aleswicz, student union food operations manager, presented the committee’s plan to the Moscow Chamber of Commerce earlier this month when chamber president Don Brimer said he would send out a questionnaire to “hospitality” business owners to gauge opinion.

Stoddard said he also plans to conduct an opinion poll at football games to see if students want a change in the policy.

“The hardest part will be getting the Board to pass it in December. If it is instituted, we still will have a long ways to go to work out the specifics,” Stoddard said. He estimated the policy could go into effect by fall semester next year.

The resolution lists 12 reasons for lifting prohibition in the state of Idaho. Among them are:

— Alcoholic beverages are currently available in 37 states under specified conditions at state institutions of higher education and those institutions report they have experienced few, if any, unfavorable repercussions;

— The average age of students attending UI is nearly 24 years of age, with 90 percent over the age of 19, and the percentage of those over the age of 19 who use alcoholic beverages socially is 90 percent;

— The absence of facilities at which alcoholic beverages can be served on campus has resulted in members of the university community seeking social activities away from campus and scheduling meetings, banquets and other gatherings at off-campus locations;

— Allowing the sale of liquor in properly regulated campus locations would make possible more adequate controls of consumption and more opportunities to foster mature drinking behavior.

Stoddard wanted to emphasize that ASUI is not advocating the consumption of alcohol. “We’re merely trying to lift the prohibition to give the individual institutions a right to choose,” he said.

Mayor Don Mckin added, “I don’t think the university alcohol policy might cause unfair competition with the Hollywood establishments by charging lower prices. ‘Keep the competition fair and there’s no problem,’” Mckin told the Idahoian.

Stoddard is convinced the prices on campus would be the same as downtown, if not higher, in order to promote fair competition and moderate behavior, he said.

“It is certainly not our intention to compete with downtown,” he added.
Ul asks that Ferguson case be dismissed

The University of Idaho has filed a motion for summary judgment in the $1 million Hymeyer Ferguson lawsuit against Ul and Board of Regents officials. Ferguson is a Ul zoology professor. The motion for summary judgment, if accepted, will mean that the judge can make a decision in the case based on facts presented by both sides thus far. This would avoid the case ever getting to trial.

In the motion, Ul and Board of Regents officials say Ferguson was not denied due process, his privacy was not violated, and the case is basically moot because Ferguson still works for the university.

Court papers say Ferguson "has not been deprived of his job, let alone injured sufficiently to close the door on other employment."

The motion filed by the university attorney Don Finley says that the case be dismissed because the grievances alleged by Ferguson do not exist.

Ferguson claimed that his rights due to process and free speech were violated, that he was libeled and slandered by Ul administrators and that his privacy was invaded during a competence review in the spring of 1980.

The university and regents denied and refuted all claims made by Ferguson.

In its competence review report of March 17, 1980, the review committee said Ferguson's research was of good quality, but that he relied too much on departmental funding. The committee said he found his attitude toward seeking outside funding "intolerable."

Community and school officials have been asked to fill out questionnaires about Ferguson's competence, including questions about hisWhatever, respect for others, neatness, punctuality, personal appearance, and work habits. Ferguson has said the committee called him "mentally ill," but the priest papers recently submitted by the university refute this claim by saying the committee actually suggested he consult "professional help to aid him in improving his teaching and interactions with other people."

The papers also say that Ul President Richard Chibb does not intend to pursue dismissal procedures against Ferguson. Ferguson is on an alphabetical leave this fall for research.

Financial aid cutbacks cause increase in loans

More and more University of Idaho students are being forced to apply for guaranteed Student Loans because of financial aid program cuts, according to Harry Davey, Director of Student Financial Aid.

"The amount of money available for work-study, Supplementary Student Incentive Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and other college-based financial aid programs is down about 15 percent from last year, according to Davey. In addition, the maximum Pell grant (BEOG) award possible has been decreased from $1750 to $1670, while the average Pell award to a Ul student has decreased by about $70.

As a result, the number of loans has increased tremendously, said Davey. The Financial Aid Office has already processed more loans than were processed last year, he continued. "We've been processing as many as 50 loans a day through here, Davey said, adding that the Financial Aid Office expected to process four million dollars worth of loans during the 1981-82 school year.

The amount of the loans are increasing as well, said Davey. Last year loans to students averaged $2240, while this year loans are averaging $5640.

But GSL loans will be more difficult to obtain after Oct. 1, warned Davey. After that date, if a student's family has an adjusted gross income of $30,000 or more, the amount of money a student can get in a loan is based on need. The guidelines for determining need are to be set forth by Secretary of Education Terrell Bell, but according to Davey, this has yet to be done. "We haven't the foggiest clue about how needs will be determined," said Davey.

Most financial aid programs have been sent out for the semester, said Davey, but the Financial Aid Office should be able to send a small number of awards from Sept. 21 to Oct. 1 to some of the more than 740 students on the financial aid waiting list. The awards will be made using funds received by the Financial Aid Office from loans and unclaimed financial aid awards. Davey said this should have already been done, but since several proposed federal cuts in student aid programs earlier in the year delayed some awards from being sent on schedule. According to Davey, the Financial Aid Office normally sends out awards in April and July, but this year all awards were sent in mid-July. "We only had the chance for one sweep," Davey said. "Next year is "somewhat confusing," he said. If current laws remain in force, Pell grants will increase slightly while other college-based programs will stay the same. However, more cuts in financial aid for students are possible, as well as more uncertainty and delays.

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Controversy surrounds Institute

By Lewis B. Day of the Argonaut

Controversy is a word that aptly describes the emotions and arguments surrounding the Institute for Resource Management at the University of Idaho and Washington State University. Much of the controversy is being generated on the Idaho side of the border, where the institute is under fire from several conservative and resource users. These include the Idaho Farm Bureau, the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, and the Idaho Woodsmen's Association.

Many complaints center around the fact that actor-director Robert Redford (the "father" of the institute) is well known for his environmental stance. Opponents claim that the institute will adopt an advocacy role on the side of conservationists. Chouenow, on the other side, is in support of the institute against the institute. The first is the head of the Environmental Protection Agency. Second point is that the institute will adopt an advocacy role on the side of conservationists. Chouenow uses two major points in its argument against the institute. In 1976, the institute took over the Idaho Fish and Game Department. The institute staffs itself from both the climate and the climate have denied that there is any link.

Dr. Wayne Hager, campus coordinator of the institute in Moscow, stated August 21 that he had been informed by the organization. For example, in a March 1978 interview, Hager said the institute "is... totally separate from these institutions"—the University Legal Aid Clinic, the National Wildlife Federation, the University of Oregon Natural Resource Legal Clinic, and other groups. Hager also stressed that the institute is to adopt an advocacy stance it would be in danger of losing its non-profit status.

Redford is scheduled to appear in Moscow and Pullman, October 15 and 16, for receptions at both Palouse universities, a speech and two presentations. The schools are in charge of the local groups which will include all residents as well as the city officials. The first meeting of the institute's board of directors will also take place that week. So far, Moore, Redford and Redford associate Lois Smith are the only three board members.
Students looking for on-campus and off-campus housing this fall may encounter a few problems. Ron Ball, assistant director of housing, said approximately 100 more students have requested rooms in residence halls than are available. Maximum occupancy of the halls is limited to 2050 students.

U.S. District Judge donates law books to UI law school library

More than 433 volumes summarizing the major federal court cases for the last 227 years have been donated by U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols to the University of Idaho Law School.

"We have a great feeling for the university and especially the Law School," said McNichols, who has chosen to go into semi-retirement this summer.

The law books, U.S. Reports, contain descriptions and excerpts from U.S. Supreme Court cases dating back to 1753, and are used by law students and attorneys for research in preparing briefs. The books became a second set for the U.S. District Court in Moscow when the court moved out of its quarters in Coeur d'Alene. McNichols, a 1950 graduate of the UI Law School, said other federal courts declined the offer of the books.

Consequently, McNichols said, he decided to give them to the UI Law School where more use can be made of them. A new set of books would cost about $4,600.

The remaining students have been put on waiting lists and will be staying in guest residence halls such as McConnel, Ball said.

But, Ball added, two to three percent of students who have reserved rooms in residence halls don't claim their rooms. After today, the remaining students will be

placed in any unoccupied rooms. There are several reasons for the large demand for rooms in residence halls Ball said. The cost of living in a hall is less expensive than an apartment. Room and board is less than $200 a month.

There are also advantages to living on campus besides being within walking distance of university facilities. Ball said, the residence halls provide custodial services and most meals are prepared for hall residents.

Off campus housing is equally limited. All of the large apartment buildings were filled by the first of August. Scott Hecht, manager of Russell Square Apartments, said his 40 units were filled by July 1.

All 112 units in Blaine Manor were filled by July 12, said Keith Livermore, manager. Connie Fletcher of Otto Hill Apartments, said all 40 units were filled by July 11.

Hawthorne Village has also filled its 120 units, according to a spokesperson. Gay Richins, manager of Towne House Apartments, said their 40 units filled the first week in June. And all 16 of the new apartments on the corner of Styer and Main streets were filled by the first of August, said Don Hingston, owner of the apartments placed on waiting lists if apartments should become available.

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KOZE DJ - his own critic
A look at the Jay McCall behind the microphone

By Christopher Smith

With a cloud of cigarette smoke still issuing from his mouth, he clicks open the microphone switch, starts the next record and begins to introduce the song in a smooth, resonant voice that keeps pace with the quick rock and roll beat. "It's 11:40 on a Wednesday night with Jay McCall and I've got brand-new music from the Jefferson Starship... this is called 'Find Your Way Back' on KOZE!"

The microphone is turned off and the pale red "On Air" light fades. He turns up the volume of the studio speaker hung amidst glossy posters of various record artists, and begins to imitate the singer, dancing and mouthing each word of the song along with the record. This is "pop" radio. Or Top-40, or contemporary, or teen. There are more terms to describe the format than there are stations on the AM radio dial. And this is Terry Wright, better known to the area nighttime audience as Jay McCall, a man the public has affectionately labeled a "disc jockey." He's on Lewiston's KOZE, at 1300 on the AM dial.

"You know, when I was nine years old, there was this guy on KNEW in Spokane who called himself Charlie Brown. I listened to his show for a long time. And every time he started a record, he'd say, "This is Charlie Brown for KNEW."

"One day I told my parents, 'That's what I'm going to be. A disc jockey.' And for the next four years, that's exactly what I've been," says the small, half-shaven announcer.

Wright grew up in Spokane, then attended college at Eastern Washington University in Cheney where he majored in theater and radio broadcasting. After two years of college, he returned to Spokane and went to the Ron Bailey School of Broadcasting, a private school which trains students in radio broadcasting.

"Sometimes I think for the amount of money Ron Bailey cost me it wasn't worth it, but they helped me get my first "real" job in radio at KGA." Wright says. KGA is a country-western station in Spokane where Wright worked for approximately a year, sometimes engaging in it and other times wishing he was anywhere else.

"Working at KGA made me realize one important thing: How much I don't know about radio. Here I was, this young kid fresh out of broadcasting school with the idea in my head that I was damn good. That job opened my eyes and showed me how far I really had to go before I could say to myself, 'Hey, I'm pretty good.'" he says.

Wright says even today he is always working to improve himself on the air, but the process is slow and sometimes discouraging.

"I'm my own critic," he says, "and when I listen to myself on tape, I know when I'm not sounding as good as I can be, or when I screw up. I feel I set pretty high standards for myself."

"But you know, one of the great things about radio is people are listening and waiting for you to make a mistake, whether it's mispronouncing a word or starting a record at the wrong speed. And I don't think there's a jock in this station who doesn't have a story about his own classic mistake on the air," Wright laughs.

Wright talks about the many changes in radio disc jockeys in the last 10 years, from the "Boss" sound of the early '70s to the personal sound of today. "Remember back in '71 and '72 when all the big stations were into reverber and echo? There would be a jock with a gut-level voice sounding like he was screaming from the bottom of a cavern at you," he says. "Stations were experimenting with new equipment, the discs were trying out new styles, trying to be 'hip.'"

Today though Wright says, the current trend is to communicate on a one-to-one basis with the radio audience and not come across as a "showbiz" entertainer.

"If I don't sound like your friend, you're not going to listen," Wright says bluntly. "When I open that mike, Jay McCall had better be his usual crazy, laughing self or people won't really listen. It doesn't matter if Terry Wright just had his engagement broken or just got a speeding ticket. On the air I have to put on another new personality, unattached somewhat from the real me... and that personality is Jay McCall."

Wright crushes his cigarette amongst countless other butts in the restaurant ashtry, slides another Mint Extra-Long from his pack and bounces the filter end on the table a few times before lighting it.

"You see, I feel if I'm not having fun, you're not. And if you're not enjoying yourself, then you're not reaching the radio dial to find someone who can make you laugh or think," he says. "So I've got to have fun. It's my job and if I don't do it well, then I probably won't be around long.

Wright says the job market in radio is small and highly competitive. He says he feels the pressure of the competition every day he works."

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When the ASUI-Kibbie Dome and East End Addition projects first sprouted in the 1970's they quickly became a source of controversy. Now, it looks like several new controversial aspects will carry over into the 80's as the projects become one of the University of Idaho's biggest headaches—literally.

Because an infrared scan of the Dome roof last April revealed rot and leaky areas, the UI Board of Regents filed a $2 million lawsuit in late June against the architect, contractor and the consultants involved in the Dome's construction. The University charges that all three contributed to the faulty roof. The $2 million is to cover redesign and replacement of it.

Meanwhile, work on the temporary roof covering for this winter is behind schedule and is fast approaching its mid-September deadline. Student workers have made up most of the work force this summer and with school starting, the work force is going to be short. This could mean Vandal fans in the Dome for the first home football game Sept. 5 might have to practice puddle-jumping. If it rains that night, the roof will leak, said Sandra Haasager, director of the UI News Bureau.

The East End addition has also stepped into the financial spotlight again. Bids received by the university July 29 were $150,000 above the estimated cost of the project. Still—construction is proceeding while officials look for ways to trim economically. In more ways...

THE SUIT
The Dome roof suit filed by the university itemizes the problems with the roof and gives six options on which to argue for the damages requested. The three companies named in the suit are Emertek Construction, from Portland, Oregon; Cline Smull Hamill Associates, a Boise-based architectural and engineering firm, and Courtrip Consulting Services, Inc. from Phoenix, Arizona.

According to the Summer Sun in July, a conference between two of the parties to the Dome roof suit was called "a very good meeting with nothing conclusive decided," by Patrick Sullivan, attorney for the university. The meeting was held to see if agreement could be reached between the parties (the university and Emertek Construction) and to decide how to fix the leaking roof.

According to Sullivan, plans for the permanent fix of the Dome roof should be made by Oct. 1 and getting those repairs done by next summer will depend on a settlement, a successful trial or the university's ability to find other funding in the interim.

Since the filing of the suit, only two different actions have been taken. At the end of July, the architecture firm of Cline, Smull and Hamill Associates requested disqualification of Moscow's Second District Judge Andrew Schwam. A new judge has not been reappointed in the case but the plaintiff or defendant in a lawsuit is entitled to disqualification of one judge without giving a reason. Either John Mapnard or Ronald Schilling, Second District judges from Lewiston, will probably be appointed.

Then, on August 15, the university filed a request for all the proposals, agreements and contracts between Emertek Construction Co. and its subcontractors. McGregor Triangle, Trus Joint Corp., Urethane Inc., and Western Applicators Inc. are several subcontractors involved with that request.

Types of documents included in the request are correspondence related to the design, bidding, negotiations and contracting of work for the Dome roof. Also requested by the university are any diaries, logs, calendars, personal or company notebooks connected with the project, inter-office communications, meeting notes and telephone conversation notes. Similar papers from both the other defendants are also being requested.

Sullivan and Neil Reese, UI facility planning director, both hope the lawsuit will be resolved by next spring.

THE REPAIRS
Gradual repairs to the Dome roof have been made since the first leaks were reported in 1976. Emertek construction corrected that first problem but leakage and deterioration of the Dome's structure continued. Now, Physical Plant Director Ken Hall said 189,000 square feet of plywood and foam must be replaced and covered with a precipitation-proof roof.

A Detroit consulting firm is working on a fool-proof roof that will last as long as the others did. Hall said the Dome has been subjected to the same forces causing the collapse of several other long-span buildings in the U.S.

The Trus Joists, the main supporting beams of the Dome have been rotted by moisture that seeped through the roof's polyisocyanate foam insulation. The joists just need repairs, Hall said, and there is no need for replacing them in the near future.

In the meantime a thick insulated plastic material will be used to cover the plywood during the start of the Vandal football season.

EAST END
Despite bids $150,000 over estimates, the East End Addition and Memorial Gym renovation is continuing to be ready for the 1982 school year, according to Reese, director of facility planning. But these are optimistic hopes, he has said.

The East End Addition was divided into 27 different components and total bids received were $3,661,000. The estimated cost of the addition was $3,246,000. So the contractors bids have been $415,000 above the estimated cost. But the construction manager, Hagadone Construction Co. of Couer d'Alene said building recoup ball courts in the new addition instead of the Memorial Gym will reduce costs overhead from $415,000 to $150,000.

Reese said the $150,000 is not too intimidating. "We're looking at other ways of cutting the budget other than cutting rooms or programs," he said.

Reese said it is always difficult to keep programs aloof when finances dwindle. "It's tricky work but we can find ways of getting around the construction costs and save the quality of the building and the programs.

The offices and locker rooms won't be plush, by any means," Reese admitted, "but they will be economical and of quality material."

Hall, physical plant director, told the Idahonian it was possible to shave $2,000 to $5,000 here and there by using new construction methods without reducing the scope of the project.

An additional bit of controversy to the East End project is the fact that the designer for the East End is Glen Cline, of Cline Small Hamill Associates which designed the Dome and is one of three defendants involved in the dome roof suit.

The university's contract with Cline, Small and Hamill was made before the suit was filed.

Reese shrugged-off the issue. "It's not the first time something like this has happened," he said. "The state just can't break off contracts because of something that went wrong in the past."

"It does put some stress on the working relationship," Reese admitted, "but if we can just keep going ahead and concentrate on the job before us, we can keep the two incidents separate in our minds."
Roof workers Brian Harden and Erin Collins "pry harder" in stripping soaked foam from the Dome rooftop.

In the early morning hours, Glenn Bailey surveys Moscow.
Roof repairs are a grappling situation for Mike Broenneke when he gets to work at 5:30 a.m.

Laying steel for the East End Addition is the game plan for Jim Johnson, Butch Boyer and Joe Arellano.
Complete text of ASU-Kibbie Dome roof suit

25. In April 1981 the roof was electron-
ically scanned with an irised scanner to
determine areas of unacceptable
material. This study was done by RUPO
Technical Services, Inc., of Oak Creek,
Wisconsin.
26. The results of this inspection were
that approximately 60 percent of the area
had unacceptable moisture, dam-
aged polyurethane roof insulation, the
membrane of Diathon-Hypalon was too
poor to very poor condition and that
there was substantial dry rot. Addition-
ally, all the dry rot was such that the
total roof could soon become structural.
Unsound if repairs were not made
immediately.
27. The RUPO report indicated impro-
per application and thicknesses of both
the roof membrane and the insulation
system. Their original application of polyurethane foam
was incorrect.
28. The Regents believe and therefore
allege that the type of roof system re-
commended, including the use of the
roof membrane and the insulation sys-
tem, was not fit for the purpose intended and de-
signed.
29. The Regents also allege that de-
fendants became aware in 1978 that there
had been improper application of the
roofing system during construction of the
design that was improper, and that
there was no way to effectively remedy or
repair the defect and that the de-
fendants concealed this fact from the Re-
gents.
30. As a result of the above, it has been
determined that it will be necessary to
redesign and reconstruct the entire roof
system. The cost of approximately
$1,500,000.00 to $2,000,000.00.

COUNT ONE

Breach of Implied Warranty of Fitness
31. The Regents reallege paragraphs 1
through 30 and incorporate the same by
this reference.
32. In the design of the roof the Regents
advised that the roof was unaccept-
able and impractical and that
Emerick's design and Cline's
implied warranty of fitness of the
material.

COUNT TWO

Breach of Duty to Supervise
33. The Regents reallege paragraphs
1 through 30 and incorporate the same
by this reference.
34. As a result of the above it is
believed that defendants Emerick and
Cline had an express and implied
obligation to supervise not only the
construction of the building but also the
design and structural analysis of the
building. That such an express or
implied duty existed.

COUNT THREE

Negligent and Defective Design
35. The Regents reallege paragraphs
1 through 30 and incorporate the same
by this reference.
36. Both defendants Emerick and
Cline, in their professional capacity
and as part of their duties owed a
legal duty to exercise the care and
skill of a reasonably prudent
architectural engineer in the
performance of professional
services.

COUNT FOUR

Breach of Contract
37. The Regents reallege paragraphs
1 through 30 and incorporate the same
by this reference.
38. As a direct and proximate result of
the acts, neglects and breaches of ex-
press contractual duties and the failure
to perform their implied contractual ob-
ligations, and the failure to correct the
same during construction, or during
the period of warranty, Defendants
Emerick and Cline are in direct breach
of their written contracts with plaintiff. This
breach of contract is the proximate cause
of plaintiff's damages.

COUNT FIVE

Negligence and Breach of Contract
39. The Regents reallege paragraphs
1 through 30 and incorporate the same by
this reference.
40. Defendants Coulttrap in his profes-
sional and contractual capacities owes
a duty to plaintiff to exercise reasonable
care in the review and evaluation of all
existing problems being encountered
on the Dome roof as well as its recom-
mendation for air and/or replace-
ment of the same.
41. Coulttrap was negligent and failed
to exercise reasonable care or due care
commonly exercised by members of its
profession and industry. Such
negligence has resulted in plaintiff relying
on the advice of Coulttrap that the interim
repairs of 1978 were adequate to correct
the existing problems, when in fact they
were not.
42. Plaintiff's damage in this regard
will be proven at trial.

COUN SIX

Fraudulent Concealment
43. The Regents reallege paragraphs
1 through 30 and incorporate the same
by this reference.
44. Defendants Emerick, Cline and
Coulttrap, in their respective expert,
professional and contractual capacities
or should have known that design de-
ficiciencies existed in the Dome roof.
either of which were concealed during
the 1978 period of defect in repair.
45. All of these parties had a legal duty
to disclose known or suspected design de-
ficiencies, the parties knew or should
came to the nature of their fiduciary respon-
sibilities; to plaintiff.
46. Contrary to each party's respective
duties to disclose such data, the parties
failed to disclose any data, whether
obligation or by the nature of their fiduciary respon-
sibilities.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff prays for dam-
ages against the defendants as follows:
1. Under Count One of the complaint in
the amount of $1,500,000.00 to
$2,000,000.00, the exact amount to be
proven at trial, together with plaintiff's
costs and disbursements necessarily in-
curred herein, and plaintiff's reasonable
attorney's fees.
2. Under Count Two of the complaint in
the amount of $1,500,000.00 to
$2,000,000.00, the exact amount to be
proven at trial, together with plaintiff's
costs and disbursements necessarily in-
curred herein, and plaintiff's reasonable
attorney's fees.
3. Under Count Three of the complaint in
the amount of $1,500,000.00 to
$2,000,000.00, the exact amount to be
proven at trial, together with plaintiff's
costs and disbursements necessarily in-
curred herein, and plaintiff's reasonable
attorney's fees.
4. Under Count Four of the complaint in
the amount of $1,500,000.00 to
$2,000,000.00, the exact amount to be
proven at trial, together with plaintiff's
costs and disbursements necessarily in-
curred herein, and plaintiff's reasonable
attorney's fees.
5. Under Count Five such amount as
will be proven at trial, together with
plaintiff's costs and disbursements
necessarily incurred herein, and
plaintiff's reasonable attorney's fees.
6. Under Count Six such amount as
will be proven at trial, together with
plaintiff's costs and disbursements
necessarily incurred herein, and
plaintiff's reasonable attorney's fees.
Guest speaker to give lecture for classics fans

Deus ex Machina. That phrase conjures up... Well, the unintelligible may be stylized by the use of Latin, but to the members of Eta Sigma Phi (the UI classics honorary) Deus ex Machina is the topic of an upcoming lecture by Dr. Anne Lou Robin.

Robin, of Seattle Pacific University, will be in Moscow to deliver a lecture on Greek theatre, using overlays on the shape of the theatre and a model of the mecanian, the flying machine used by the ancients to bring gods and goddesses into the action of the play. Robin is interested in punning in Greek, the Mycenaean script, the construction of the Metopes of the Parthenon, and the bald head of Pheidias. She is perhaps best known for her publications on the stage machinery of ancient theatre in Greece, and on the Odor of Plays.

Later on in the year (Eta Sigma Phi) will sponsor Cecelia Luchting, UI, Father P.T. Brannon, Gonzaga University; Runt Olson, UI; and Connie McQuillan, a UI classics student. The lectures are free and open to the public.

The lecture by Robin will be on Thursday, August 27, in room 306 of the UI Administration Building. A reception will follow the lecture.

Engineering pays most

Engineering graduates once again received the highest average salary offers this past spring, according to the College Placement salary survey, said Chuck Woodson, career placement and document director at the University of Idaho, which participated in the national survey.

Salary offers for the 11 bachelor's level engineering disciplines increased from 10 to 14 percent since 1980, reported the survey. Sixty-five percent of all offers reported were made to engineering students, even though they comprised only seven percent of the bachelor's degree candidates in 1980-81.

At the other end of the spectrum were students majoring in humanities and social sciences, who made up 33 percent of the graduates at the bachelor's level. They received only four percent of the job offers reported in the survey. Salary offers were about $10,000 less per year for these students than for engineering students.

The business disciplines represented 22 percent of the bachelor's degree offers nationally, with the highest salaries going to accounting majors.

Of the science majors, which accounted for nine percent of the bachelor's degrees, computer science had the most offers but physical and earth science majors received the highest salary offers.

The CPS5 data are based on offers, not acceptances, made to college students in selected curricula and graduate programs. The survey involves 184 placement offices in 161 colleges and universities in the United States.

Cable TV to help teach

University of Idaho students in several colleges and departments will soon be able to review lectures and watch supplementary materials using a new campus-wide cable system.

The system, termed an audiovisual-autotutorial system, will serve as a supplement to instruction at UI, according to Anthony Rigas, director of Engineering Continuing Education.

"We're not going to replace the classroom teacher with television," said Rigas. Instead, the cable system will allow professors to show additional material such as taped talks by experts. Professors may also tape their own lectures so students can review them later.

Students apparently learn as well or better watching the tapes as they do listening to their teacher's presentation, said Rigas. Many universities and community colleges now use systems similar to the one planned for UI, he added.

"They find it very acceptable," said Rigas.

The cable system will eventually be connected to more than 100 locations in 28 buildings on campus, with monitors for individuals and groups, according to Rigas.

The colleges and departments to be included in the system are agriculture, education, foreign languages, law, communications, home economics, business and economics, engineering, forestry, biological sciences, ronge, veterinary sciences, music, and art and architecture. The library will also be included in the system.

The system should be operational by the end of December but will be limited at first, according to Jim Mayer, senior communications technician for Engineering Continuing Education. The two-way cable system will allow as many as six different programs to be sent to each location simultaneously. The system will also be capable of broadcasting live programs but only from Janssen Engineering Building and KUID since they are the only two buildings with "origination equipment," said Mayer.

About $75,000 has been earmarked by the UI Foundation for the initial development of the system.

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Dance

The University of Idaho Dance Theatre will be holding auditions for anyone interested in participating in their fall concert.

Tryout will be Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Physical Education Building.

The Dance Theatre's first concert will be presented October 30 - November 1 in the Hartung Theatre.

Auditions for two University of Idaho theatre productions are open to students and other residents of the Palouse.

Tryouts for William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life" will be at 7 p.m.

Tenured faculty may sue UI over job elimination

Two University of Idaho tenured faculty members, whose appeals for reinstatement were rejected by the State Board of Education, say they are contesting their terminations over possibly racist, the Lewiston Morning Tribune reported.

But, the Lewiston Morning Tribune reported, neither Jane Derr Bets nor Lois Pace has made a firm decision to sue the university.

Formal notification of rejection of appeals by the state board had not been received by the two university extension faculty members. The state board rejected the appeals after hearing three times.

Pace, who was extension professor and expanded food and nutrition program coordinator until July 1, said the three faculty members who appealed were told they would have notification within 30 days of the June 21 meeting.

Steve Berenter, the board's attorney, said the faculty members will receive written notification in mid-August. They will then have 30 days within which to file suit.

Last spring, the legislature cut $412,000 from the UI Agriculture college's budget. 

Tenured employees were eliminated, including tenured employees. Bets and college's cooperative extension and research programs and 24 emp. 

Pace, along with Jacobs, an associate professor of animal sci- ence and associate specialist in radiation safety, was among those fired. Jacobs has been hired by another learning institution in California at higher pay.

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UI dump to become well site

A total of 817 cubic yards of contaminated soil were removed from an Old University of Idaho chemical dump to make way for a new well for the city of Moscow this summer.

The dump, operated from 1972 to 1979, was located on a hilltop behind the Palouse Empire Mall and contained "elements ranging from motor oil to pesticides," according to Carol Grupp, city health code enforcement officer. The chemicals were dumped into trenches about 12 feet deep and then buried. They weren't encased in sealed contain- ers, said Grupp, in order to "reduce volume and to hasten the break-down of the chemicals to further reduce their toxicity."

Grupp said flammable material were often burned before the re- side was built to further reduce the possibility of dangerous chem- ical reactions taking place.

In addition, said Grupp, workers from Environmental Emergency Services of Portland, Ore., the firm contracted to remove the dump, wore protective clothing and masks. The trucks used to carry the soil were lined with plastic. After being loaded, the contaminated soil was covered with a layer of plastic and a canvas sheet before being transported to a dump near Arlington, Ore., operated by a firm called Chem-Security.

Extensive tests were performed, said Grupp, to ensure that all con- taminated soil was removed. "They were even picking up pieces of glassware used on the glassware," said Grupp.

After the completion of the pro- ject, the Idaho State Department of Health approved the use of the new well about a quarter of a mile downhill from the old dumpsite, said Gary Presol, Moscow city en- gineer. Drilling has begun and the well, estimated to cost about $450,000, should be completed in a "couple of months," said Presol. Tests were also conducted at two other UI dumps at the same time, said Grupp. They were a land- fill used during the 1950s and a dumpsite used for radioactive waste. Both were given clean bills of health, according to Grupp. In addition, the holes drilled at the site of the radioactive waste dump can be used to continue monitoring if it deemed necessary.

The total cost to the university was about $160,000 for testing and hauling of the soil.

Wastes are now stored on camp- us until a truckload has accumu- lated, then taken to WestCo, near Grandview, for disposal.

In the future, said Grupp, that may change. Wastes may also be taken to the Arlington, Ore. dump instead.

Dance classes

Balaton, gymnastics, aerobics and jazz are only a sample of the new classes the Palouse Dance Theatre offers.

The Dance Theatre is registering for its fall and winter classes Wednesday and Thursday from 5-7 p.m. at St. Mary's Church. Classes to be offered include a children's program, which com- bines tumbling, dance and drama. This program is for children four through eight years. Ballet and gymnastics are open to children, ages 9 and up. Adult classes will feature ballet, aerobic dance, jazz, exercise and flexibility and condi- tioning for runners.
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UI entomologist performs surgery on "really neat" female mosquitoes

By Marlene Fritz
UI News Bureau

...that pesky mosquito may seem to be buzzing around your hair, but two biological mechanisms sharply limit the number of times she takes that risk.

Dr. Marc Klowden, an entomologist who joined the University of Idaho College of Agriculture staff in June, said the female mosquito needs the protein in a blood meal to mature her eggs. Once that blood meal is taken, however, "stretch receptors" in her bloated abdomen tell her it’s no longer necessary to continue feeding.

A hormone produced by her ovaries only while eggs are maturing also appears to trigger an end to blood-feeding and therefore risk-taking.

The only female mosquito takes blood meals. Males, who have spongy rather than piercing mouth parts, top up nectar from flowers.

"There’s always a lot of danger in biting," said Klowden. "There’s always the possibility of being stung. The mosquito takes her life in her hands when she feeds on blood. So, through the millions of years of putting her life on the line around, a mechanism has evolved that controls blood-feeding—an internal switch to not seek a host even in the presence of external stimuli," Klowden said in research on these "really neat little insects" continues because of their importance in the transmission of malaria, flaviviruses (which can cause yellow fever), dog heartworm and several viruses.

Because the longer a mosquito lives, the more likely she is to acquire a transmittable parasite, Klowden’s research, supported by the National Institutes of Health, is also addressing the effects of age on the mechanisms that inhibit blood-feeding. An "old" mosquito may feed about seven times in her three weeks of life, Klowden said.

In addition, Klowden will try to identify the substance and site of production of the hormone which tells the eggs-carrying mosquito to stop seeking a host. "There is a possibility of controlling blood-feeding behavior, and transmission of disease, by manipulating the insect’s hormonal system," he said.

Klowden’s research uses microrheological techniques to operate on the female mosquito. When he cut the nerves that communicate "that bloated feeling" to the mosquito’s brain, she continued feeding, not realizing she was full and eventually began bursting. Performing cold experiments which involved the removal and transplantation of ovaries, and the translation of one mosquito’s blood into another. He found that the "stop feeding" message originating in her ovaries traveled via hormones, not nerves.

He uses an olfactometer to measure the response of mosquitoes to host stimula. Into this clear plastic apparatus, Klowden places his arm, protected by a screen. Then he breathes through an opening in one end. This gives the mosquitoes all the tempoing host stimuli they need.

Klowden watches to see if they respond, after getting a whiff, by approaching his arm.

Klowden plans to use these techniques with agricultural insects where similar systems may be operating. He said the ovaries of some of these insects may produce a hormone which inhibits egg-laying in response to stimuli from host plants.

Klowden will be teaching insect physiology and insect morphology at UI this fall. He received a Ph.D. in entomology from the University of Idaho in 1976. He spent five years studying mosquitoes at the University of Georgia, first as a postdoctoral fellow and later as a research scientist on National Institutes of Health funding.

Pitman new dean
Bruce Pitman is now dean for student advisory services, after moving up from the assistant dean’s spot. Pitman is filling a position that has been vacant for the past year since the resignation of George Marsh.

As the new dean, Pitman will oversee such programs as minority student advisory services, special student services, the student judicial system, international student and student exchange programs, veterans programs, and the women’s center. Dean Pitman will report to Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to the president and coordinator for student and administrative services.

Pitman came to the University of Idaho from Purdue University, where he received his undergraduate degree in guidance and counseling. He received his master’s degree from the UI.

In 1973, Pitman began work as assistant Greek living groups advisor. He became assistant dean in 1977.
“Drunk bus” to begin inter-city bus service

The Washington State University student government-subsidized Pullman to Moscow bus run will begin today.

The bus run, intended to minimize the number of intoxicated student drivers on the road between the university cities, begins despite last semester.

Rick Norris, the WSU student coordinating the fall bus run, said he hopes the name “drunk bus” or “drunk bus” does not haunt the service as it did last semester.

Norris felt that the name hurls business.

In an Idahoan report, Norris said the biggest change in the bus program will be a switch to Friday.

But Norris said he also hopes an aggressive fall promotional campaign will boost ridership.

Inadequate promotion last spring was blamed for the poor ridership.

Risks of pillinger

A study has shown that women who took birth control pills for several years suffer two to three times the normal number of heart attacks.

The study said the effects linger for as long as nine years in those women tested who were in their 40s.

“The impact on the country as a whole will be small, because the prevalence of oral contraceptive use for five or more years is modest,” Dr. Dennis Stone, who directed the study, said in an interview.

Physicians have known for several years that women are more likely to suffer heart attacks while using the pill. But until now, they believed that the increased risk disappeared after the women gave up the birth control method.

The new study shows that the heightened risk lasts for nearly a decade and perhaps longer.

The latest study was conducted at Boston University Medical School, the Harvard School of Public Health, and the Department of Research Medicine, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. It was published in last week’s issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

An estimated 25 million women around the world take birth control pills.

MWAC—Looking to the future

Eight Western schools are looking into forming a new women’s athletic conference consisting of schools of similar size and type for the chance to compete on a regional basis.

Plans for that conference would involve the University of Idaho and seven other schools.

Norris was quoted by the Idahoan as saying, “The subsidies should see us through the first seven runs and if the bus catches on, we may run longer.”

Norris also said it appears Empire Lines of Spokane will provide the bus.

A round trip ticket will cost $1.50.

Norris added that Moscow students will be able to ride the bus as well.

He said further, “I’m hoping we’ll have something different this fall and that we can improve on last spring.

The new conference would be known as the Mountain West Athletic Conference which. Clark said, depicts the geographic orientation of all potential member institutions.

It would also include Portland State, Boise State, Eastern Washington, Weber State, Montana State, Montana and Idaho State.

The teams will compete in conference play in basketball, volleyball, tennis, indoor and outdoor track and field, cross country, gymnastics and softball. A championship will be offered in each sport with each institution sponsoring a minimum of six sports.

“Right now, many of our women’s teams are competing in different leagues. And the NCAA impact and eventual national governance structure has competition in turmoil. No one knows who’s doing what,” Clark said, explaining that forming a new conference is a move toward the future.

Loess lost

The co-ed residence hall policy of Grey Loess has been disband for the academy year because of lack of interest in a co-ed hall.

Ron Ball, assistant director of housing, said there are only 25 returning hall members. Of the 1,000 students, 140 students were never requesting for a co-ed hall.

The hall has been divided so that the fourth floor will have all men, and the fifth will only have women.

The future of a co-ed hall will depend upon the needs and requests of students during the year.

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The teams will compete in conference play in basketball, volleyball, tennis, indoor and outdoor track and field, cross country, gymnastics and softball. A championship will be offered in each sport with each institution sponsoring a minimum of six sports.

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**Kristin**

said chairman Lynn Strom. (Kristin David Reserv Fund, P.O. Box 3055, Moscow, Idaho.)

A scholarship fund in Kristin's memory was also started. Contributions are being sent to the Kristin Noel David Memorial Scholarship Fund, care of the UI Business Office in Moscow, "he laughs.

Although law enforcement agen-
ties are working to find Kristin David's killer, they haven't released any new informa-
tion. Officers have toyed with
throwing bicycles over the Red
Wolf Crossing Bridge and are ex-
amining an August 12 discovery of
rusted 10-speed bicycle hand-
lebars. These were found a mile
east of the bridge from which
Kristin's body was believed to have

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**Continuing Ed director resigns after eleven years for job at Santa Cruz**

The Director of University of
Idaho Continuing Education has
decided to resign to accept an
administrative post with the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Susan Burcar, Continuing Edu-
cation director for the past five
years, will have officially resigned as
of September 9 and will assume her
new duties as executive assistant to
the chancellor of University of
California Oct. 1.

Burcar has been with the UI for
11 years and is state coordinator of
Correspondence Study. Burcar said,
"I feel that University Continu-
ing Education is stronger than it has
ever been in its ability to support the
university's efforts to extend ser-
vices and programs and I feel con-
fident that this will continue."

Burcar said she submitted her
resignation with sadness. "But I am
looking forward to the many new
challenges such a position will pro-
vide me."

---

**DJ**

*continued from page 16*

"There are very few stations that you can feel comfortable at," he says. "I think I can say that at least 70 percent of all disc jockeys will get fired from their first gig. I wish I could tell you why, but I really don't know what causes it.

Wright says all his co-workers at
the station have been fired at one
time or another in their careers.
"I guess it's part of the business,
but let me tell you, when it hap-
ens, it hurts for a long time," he says.

He takes a long drag on the
cigarette, leans back in his chair and
says, "It's always intrigued me that
an actor has someone write all his
lines, coach him on how to speak
them, tell him where to stand, and if
he doesn't get it right they can shoot
it again. I do the same thing, six
days a week, five hours a day, live.
And maybe I'm paid a fifth of
what the actor gets."

Wright says radio is a unique
medium because the listener can
talk back to the box, whereas in
other mediums the communication
is harder than just dialing up
the request line.

"When you see something you
don't like on TV, chances are you
will not call up ABC and complain.
But by God, if I'm not doing some-
thing right or if someone doesn't
like the song I'm playing, they'll let
me know," he says.

Wright says, "You know who
calls me most of all...? People
who need a friend. Kids whose par-
ents aren't paying attention to
them. Jay McCall has to be a friend,
sometimes I think even a father, to
some of these kids who are mixed
up. It's sad."

"But I guess that's why I stay
in this business because I feel maybe
this Jay McCall character is doing
more than just collecting a paycheck every few weeks. Maybe I'm really helping people out be-
cause let me tell you, Jay McCall
has a lot of friends," Wright says.

---

**Footnotes**

1. "I know my limits, though. I
think I'd ever get so discor-
gaged with my job and life to do it...
I'll kill myself. But sometimes,
pressure comes in waves and it's
easy to lose sleep over problems at
the station. But that part of it," he

Wright says he wants to stay in
radio, continue his career because
of the contact with people. He says
there will always be a need for a five
person in the broadcasting mar-
time.

"People talk about automation and
prerecorded voices being the future
radio. In my stations they might
be appropriate, but I still feel people
want someone to talk to them, to joke with and maybe
even to make them laugh a little.
I can't see a computer even doing
dj McCall's personality, no matter
how much you pay for it," he

---

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People Notes

Craig MacPhaew, professor of fishery resources, who has served the University since 1929, will have a retirement brunch at University Inn Saturday, Aug. 29 at 11 a.m.

James H. Milligan has been appointed chairman of the UI Depart- ment of Civil Engineering.

Fred J. Watts, former chairman of Department of Civil Engineering has returned to full-time teaching and research.

James H. Peterson has been appointed chairman of the UI Depart- ment of Electrical Engineering.

Joe E. Thomas, former chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering is now chairman of the new Department of Computer Science.

Susan Burcaw, director of UI Continuing Education has resigned to accept an administrative post with the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Dr. Marc Knowles, who received a Ph.D. in Entomology from the University of Illinois in 1976, has joined the UI College of Agriculture staff and will be teaching insect physiology and insect morphology in fall.

Tom Richardson, director of the UI School of Music will take over Glen Lockery's position as director of the Vandals Concert Choir.

Lockery led the choir for the past 35 years and will now help with the Vandals Endowment Fund, a new songbook of Idaho songs and the Vandals' Christmas Concert on a part-time basis.

Floyd Peterson, a UI music professor who was on sabatical leave last year will return to the classroom this fall to teach music theory and history and coordinate the School of Music graduate program.

Dick Thorpe, UI graduate assistant will take over John Harbaugh's (assistant professor of music) trumpet studio while Harbaugh is on leave studying for his doctorate degree.

Tom Lyons, music lecturer will fill Harbaugh's position as director of the new varsity pep band and the jazz band Harbaugh normally handles.

Lyons holds a bachelor of music degree from UI and a master of arts degree in piano from the University of Iowa.

Robert Probasco, UI associate professor of music, was invited to discuss his work with classical holograph at the 10th annual International Double Reed Society conference in Lubbock, Texas.

Tuesday, Aug. 25

... An all-student dance will be held outside Wallace Complex this evening. The dance is sponsored by the residence halls.

Wednesday, Aug. 26

... A College Work Study meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the UCC.

Thursday, Aug. 27

... Flying Machines and Other State Conventions of the Ancient Greek Theatre will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. A.L.H. Roblin. The lecture will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Room 306 of the Administration Building. Sponsored byEta Sigma Phi, the talk is free and open to the public.

... A College Work Study meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 113 of the UCC.

A particularly helpful advertisement from Stereocraft

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Fall football practice opened Aug. 14 with full pads being donned Aug. 18 for the first time.

Academic honorary picks athlete

MOSCOW, Idaho—It has been said that a college athlete can’t be successful on the playing field and in the classroom, too. Each activity takes too much time away from the other.

But Robin McMicken, a 1979 graduate of Lewiston High School, is the exception to that rule.

In her second season of competition for the University of Idaho women’s track and field team, she also runs for the Vandals’ nationally-ranked cross country squad in the fall.

Complementing McMicken’s athletic talents is a 3.8 GPA in a secondary education and social science major and a double minor in psychology and coaching.

She was selected for membership in the freshman academic honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta. Her academic success is all the more significant since she is involved in athletics from early September through late May, with potentially less time to study than most athletes who compete in only one sport.

According to Idaho women’s track and cross country coach, Roger Norris, McMicken doesn’t let track dominate her college career.

“Of all of my athletes to keep sports in the right perspective,” said Norris, “and Robin’s a prime example. She’s not at Idaho just to run.”

But run she does, from the start of cross country in the fall to the end of track in the spring.

In her first season on the cross country squad, McMicken was one of the Vandals’ top seven runners whose team placed ninth at nationals. As a sophomore, she again ran in the top seven for UI and helped her squad to a fifth place finish at nationals.

“Robin has been a very steady, solid performer for us,” said Norris, “She’s been among our top seven consistently in every race.”

During the track and field season, McMicken competes in the 3000m (2 miles) and the 1500m (1 mile) races.

Besides participating in two sports and maintaining a high GPA, McMicken has been active as a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is serving as the chapter chaplain and as the rush recommendation chairman.

McMicken, of Scottish ancestry, is hoping to attend the University of Edinburgh next year in Edinburgh, Scotland. She would stay in Scotland for one year.

But until plans are finalized, McMicken will remain at Idaho along with her younger brother, Doug, who runs for the men’s cross country and track and field teams.
New class credits bowlers

It's still too early to tell the exact composition of Idaho's bowling team this year, but coach Leo Stephens is confident it will once again be strong.

"Mike Fischer will be back to lead the men and we've only lost one member of last year's women's squad, so overall it's getting bigger and better."

Last season's program resulted in the team competing at the first level of nationals for schools affiliated with the Association of College Unions International.

Something new which should spark more interest on campus is the addition of Club Sports, P.E. 107-Sec. 10. Enrollment in this class will allow bowling participants as well as rugby and soccer players college credit for their effort, just as varsity athletes.

"Participation is the key here, we try to involve as many people as we can and we're always looking for bowlers," Stephens said.

People interested in bowling competitively should contact Stephens at the game room office in the SUB basement.

Benefit race scheduled

The first annual Sundae Social Fun Run to benefit the North Idaho Children's Home will be held Sunday, September 7, with entries due September 3.

The 5.05-mile course begins 1:00 p.m. at the Lewiston side of the Confluence (at mile marker, by statue) and follows the levee path south to Hellsgate State Park Group Shelter.

A $6.50 entry fee will pay for an original design sundae shirt and one ice cream sundae at the end of the race. Entry blanks with further information are available at the SUB information booth.

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Vandal wide receiver Curtis Johnson prepares himself for the catch that eluded Al Swenson during last week's workouts.
Assistant football coach Ray Groth rides the blocking sled for running back Wally Jones.

The 1982 GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS yearbook covers the year like it's never been covered before. With creative approaches, eye-catching headlines, and informative features which explore all aspects of college life. This year's GEM will also contain more color pages.

The GEM will be hardbound and delivered in May before you go home for the summer. The yearbook will continue to feature student portraits and group photos of the organizations and living groups on campus.

Your portrait will be included in the yearbook FREE. Underclass portraits will be taken on registration day in the Ribbie Dome, or the following day at the SUB. Seniors should make an appointment at the GEM table during registration, for the senior portrait session Aug. 27-Sept. 11 at the SUB.

Be sure to order your copy of this outstanding yearbook at registration. You'll be pleased to know the price is still $14, and the book will feature more pages and color than last year's. We'll simply mark your registration packet and you can pay for the GEM along with your other fees. All you have to do is say "yes" to the GEM on registration day!
Jerry Davitch: Success doesn’t go to his head

By Kevin Warnock
of the Argonaut

Entering his fourth year as head football coach, Jerry Davitch has accomplished perhaps more than any other UI coach of recent history, building the foundation for a winning program. But if you ask him about it, he won’t take credit.

“We owe everything to a supportive administration, student body and booster club. I’m not taking any of the credit except for the fact that we haven’t screwed it up on our end,” Davitch said.

The change over the last four years from when Idaho was 2-9 to last year’s 6-5 mark has involved a commitment not so much on the part of the coaches, but rather administrators and other powers that be to establish a program and make it successful or not bother at all and have a losing proposition.

An athletic program is like a house in that it needs to be maintained. You can’t build it one year and walk away,” Davitch said. “It’s an expensive proposition, I don’t deny it.”

Student, alumni and Vandal Booster support for the total intercollegiate sports effort has increased dramatically and enthusiastically. In Davitch’s first year the Vandal Booster budget totaled $62,000. This year $250,000 is expected to come in and will be used expressly for scholarship aid to athletes.

It won’t pay the total bill, which is around $300,000, but it’s a noticeable increase.

Another benefit of the newfound revenue has been the expansion of the Memorial Gym weight room into a Nautilus center open to all students, staff and faculty.

“When we first came to the university the equipment room was a mess. Not only did the uniforms look bad but the equipment was unsafe,” Davitch said. “Through individuals stepping up and making contributions we were able to throw that junk in the garbage where it belonged.”

In 1981 Davitch points to the completion of the ASUI Ribbie Dome with the addition of the east end as required “maintenance” of the athletic programs at UI.

“I don’t call the east end an addition because it’s not a luxury. If someone added a bathroom to their home they wouldn’t call it an addition,” Davitch said.

For $25, anyone can become an official Vandal Booster. In essence, every student going through registration becomes one twice over, contributing $50.00 to intercollegiate athletics.

“We realize that,” Davitch said. “We point out to our players 10 times a year every student makes a hecules contribution. If’s not something I or my players are unaware of.”

Just as important as getting the revenue is getting the support of the fans and students. “When I first came to Moscow, I went to a varsity men’s basketball game where there continued...”
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When the University of Idaho football team kicks off its 1981 season schedule on Sept. 5th against Simon Fraser in Kibbie Arena, 13 radio stations throughout the state and one station in Eastern Washington will carry the live action, making it the biggest football network in the state.

The 14-station network will cover all of Idaho's game this season which will be originated by flagship station KRTL-Moscow (1400 kHz). Bob Curtis, the "Voice of the Vandals," the past 21 years, will handle the play-by-play and Jerry Gold will sit in for the second consecutive season commentator.

Dennis Declo, station manager for the flagship station, said many of the stations have been on the network the past several years. The newcomers this season include both the Spokane and the Boise stations.

"We are pleased to have a fine station like KSPO. Many Vandal boosters in the Spokane area join the network as well as KFXD in Nampa which will allow Vandal boosters in the entire Boise-valley to listen to Vandal games. We are pleased to add these two fine stations to an already strong quality network."

ARGONAUT PHOTO/ JEROME

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**Back in black**

Idaho returns 8 of 11 defensive starters

**ARGONAUT PHOTO/ JEROME**

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**Vandal radio network expands**

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Vandals return 15 starters

By Kevin Warnock of the Argonaut

The consensus for Vandal football fortune hunters is that the Silver and Gold will finish the Big Sky Conference season in second place. That's nice, but with a little luck or at least good fortune, Idaho coach Jerry Davitch says this team could be very good.

"We're excited—we lost very few people off last year's team and we still only have nine seniors on our two-deep roster right now," he said.

For the first time in Davitch's Idaho career, the depth is where a coach would like to be, with all 14 on the two-deep roster scholarshiped. "They will be a winning team and we've never said that before this year," Davitch said. "I surely didn't say it last year.

OFFENSE

Idaho's 1981 offense became the number two rushing attack in Division I-AA football during 1980 and that backfield returns entirely intact.

"We don't see a Herschel Walker but we've got solid runners in returning starters Russell Davis and Wally Jones; one以内 will be a tremendous addition," Davitch said.

Jones, a 5-11, 181-pound senior from Renton, Wash., was second team all-conference last fall but has been named as a cracked shi a in his left leg which occurred during the 1979 season.

Tom Barker, who rushed for 678 yards last season is out of action but may be able to return the team in about a month, according to trainer Ken Raddink. The 1978 Big Sky Conference Newcomer of the Year who redshirted the 1979 season, idler has undergone knee surgery operations on both legs.

Jones, a junior from Boise, has had a good week of practice along with Barker, who rushed for 1300 yards last year at Olympic Junior College.

The toughest decision on offense is at the quarterback position where Mark Vignol is pushing the "Ramah Kid" Ken Hobart to the wall for the starting berth.

Both back 100 percent after suffering knee injuries during practice last spring. "I've never been associated with two quarterbacks of their caliber before," Davitch said.

After just one season, Hobart became the number three all-time touchdown passer in Idaho history, tossing for 13 while leading the team in rushing with 820 yards.

"While I was at the Air Force Academy, we fed UCLA the year they won the Rose Bowl and we came within a minute of beating Notre Dame, plus we barely lost to undefeated Penn State. We never had an athlete at any position as good as Kenny or Mark," Davitch said.

Davitch also contends either one would start for the 1981 offense of the Houston Cougars, a team expected to battle Texas for a berth in the Cotton Bowl. "They really are that good," he said.

The coaching staff will be forced into making a decision of redshirting one or moving one to another position.

Up front, Bruce Frye and Steve Seaman, a 6-2, 255-pound junior, returns to form what Davitch calls the best blocking tandem in the conference.

"Maybe somebody has a better right guard or even tackle, but nobody has a pair as good as those two," he said.

Ferry, a senior, is being pushed for All-American honors at 6-6, 264 pounds. "He's got the tools, he needs to go out and play like an All-American," Davitch said. "Hopefully he'll win all of his battles. We're come to expect that of him.

For the other spots on the offense there is tremendous competition and also at right end where Tom Cooks enjoyed a big season in 1980.

DEFENSE

Eight of eleven starters return on defense for the Vandals and Davitch believes strong replacements have been found for those who did graduate.

"We were concerned with the loss of Carlton McBride at corner- back, but Howard Wilcox is as fine a player right now, we believe," Davitch said.

Grant Williamson, 6-4, 225 pounds, is expected to replace Larry Barker at right end. Williamson, who started three games last season, runs a 4.7 40-yards and is every bit as good an athlete as Barker, according to Davitch. "He's tremendously quick—we don't feel we've lost anything.

Anchoring the left end position is Jay Hayes, a definite pro prospect at 6-6, 230 pounds. Davitch says.

Frank Moreno will be backing him up after starting two games last season.

Dave Frohnen, a 6-3, 230-pound junior, returns at left tackle and runs a 4.7 40-yards.

John Fortner, 6-3, 230 pounds, will also take a starting job with 4.7 40-yards quickness.

Also back at tackle with Frohnen is Kevin White, a 6-1, 225-pound junior. "Our tackles are going to be as fast as our linebackers," Davitch says.

And those linebackers will be the best in the conference, according to Davitch.

continued on pg. 43
Tennis squad expected to be stronger

The Idaho men’s tennis fortunes promise to be better this year than last with two top recruits and proven line-up of veterans returning.

The Vandals are the defending Big Sky Conference Northern Division champions.

According to assistant coach Scott Moreland, Susan Menon will be returning to the team after a one year absence and should be one of the squad’s top competitors. Ranked number one in Malaysia, Menon has competed in the Junior Wimbledon Championships.

Closer to home, Bjorn Menon will play high on the roster as a freshman. Menon, from Portland, Oregon, was the Oregon state high school boys singles champion and has been ranked as high as number two in the Northwest for juniors.

Seven athletes will return for Head Coach Jim Sevall including seniors Doug Belcher, Mike Maffey, Tim Hoffmeyer, and John French. Belcher, a three-time Idaho high school state champion from Boise’s Capital High School is expected to rank high on the squad and has been ranked number one in the state before for men’s singles.

Maffey, also from Capital High, was the only Vandal to win a Big Sky championship last year doing it from the number six singles position.

Meng Kai Fong compiled one of the squad’s highest wins percentages last season playing out of the number four position. Competing as a junior this year, Fong has been ranked as high as third in his native Malaysia.

Mike Daily, formerly a New Mexico high school champion, will return second semester from Albuquerque. He played number one last year for Idaho.

John French, a senior from Moscow, is the final returnee. “We’re expecting high things from him,” Moreland said.

Fall activities for the team will be centered around getting in shape and practicing hard. “We’ll play in Portland, October 17, and at Provo, Utah over Labor Day in the NCAA Indoor Nationals for our only competition,” Moreland said.

Women netters return under Sevall

With the loss of only one player off last year’s women’s tennis team, the new job of coaching both men’s and women’s squads should be a little easier for Sevall and Moreland.

“As far as coaching both men’s and women’s tennis goes, Jim (Sevall) thinks it is a good way of going and so do I,” Moreland said. “It might be tough at first, but it will work out best in the long run for the quality of the program and economically.”

Four seniors return this fall to lead the team including Ellen Cantrell, from Bakersfield, Calif., Kristi Pleifer, from Colorado Springs, Colo., Raeth Schobba, from Hermiston, Ore., and Joy Yasumishi, a JC transfer from Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

With such a strong line-up of veterans, recruiting was much easier for 1981-82.

One newcomer who should have a good season is Kierne Wagner, a freshman from Portland, Ore. Wagner, who was an Oregon state high school doubles champion will be joined in the freshman ranks by walk-on Rhonda Correll and Trinh Smith, Idaho state girl’s singles champion.

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Harrier veterans return

Patsy Sharpe and Sonia Blackstock lead a strong, experienced group of UI women cross country runners as they prepare to open the season at the Old Faithful Invitational at Yellowstone, Mont. Sept. 1.

Idaho Coach Roger Norris' squad of harriers placed ninth in Division II last year and he is very interested in finding out how good his team is this year.

Sharpe, a sophomore from Fish Hook, South Africa, who won first place in Division II and captured second in Division I nationals last year, is expected to be a standout on the team.

Close behind her is Blackstock, a junior from Caldwell, ID who finished ninth in the Division II nationals.

Two veterans from Toronto, Ontario were also members of the six runners that competed in nationals last year. They are Jenny Ord and Caroline Grabbe along with LeeAnn Roloff, a senior from Bothell, and Kelly Warren, a senior from Everett, WA.

Norris also enjoyed a good recruiting year bringing Sherrrie Crang from Vancouver, Wash. Crang was heavily recruited by none of the PAC-10 colleges because she was ranked as one of the top five high school runners in the nation.

Junior Sandy Kristensen from Bellevue, Wash. was ranked number two in the 1500 meters while she ran at Bellevue Community College. Although she lacks in experience, Norris said she is in top condition.

Men's cross country rebuilding

A new name will carry Idaho cross country fortunes in 1981, but according to Coach Mike Keller, the Vandals may still have one of the Northwest's premier individuals.

The graduation of Kole Tonnemaker and Gary Groner left two big holes in the men's program, but a freshman from Kennewick, Wash., looks more and more like an adequate replacement.

"Brad Webber will be our long distance man in cross country and the 10,000 meters during track season," Keller reports. "Comparing Brad and Kole at this stage of their careers, Brad is ahead."

Webber ran a 2:33 marathon as a high school junior and was the first high school boy to break into the top 40 of the 15,000 competitors in the Bloomsday Run in Spokane.

"High school cross country competition really didn't help him realize his full potential. The two miles they run is just too short for him," Keller said.

Keller's biggest problem is getting up a cross country team with runners who are half-milers by trade.

"We've got 11 scholarships to award between indoor and outdoor track and men's cross country, so something has to give," he said.

The tentative line-up will have three out of five half-milers running the cross country races because of it. LeRoy Robinson will be back along with John Tratt, who became the Big Sky conference champion in the 800 meters in 1979 with a personal best of 1:49.2.

Also returning are Steve Lauri, who clocked a 1:53.800 meters last year as a freshman, and Andy Harvey, who retains freshman eligibility after being redshirted due to an injury last year. Harvey runs 1500 and 3000 meters in addition to cross country.

"It will really be tough to compete. From our position, we see Nevada-Reno, Montana, Northern Arizona and Idaho State ahead of us, but it's really too early to tell," Keller said.

Fall workouts will begin with more track work and less mileage for a new training change. "We're looking forward to the indoor and outdoor track seasons," Keller said.

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Monson trust fund ended

Plans for a trust fund designed to keep Idaho basketball coach Don Monson from being lured away to a better job were scrapped over the summer because of the possibility NCAA rules would be violated.

The fund was started shortly after the conclusion of last year's basketball season in which the Vandals won the Big Sky Conference Championship.

Designed to be a reward for Monson staying at the school at least five years, the fund would have been payable in 1987. Originally hoped to raise between $20,000 and $50,000 for the pot, but have returned all money collected thus far to the original contributors.
Tracksters claimed victory while students were away

MOSCOW, Idaho—The final score in the Big Sky Conference Track and Field Championship May 18-19 placed Idaho at the top with 138% points. The closest team to the Vandals was Nevada-Reno, 39 points back, but there is more to the story than the score.

Paul Ramsdell, a sportswriter from the Lewiston Morning Tribune, put the meet in perspective when he wrote: "They all came together. From Garfield, Wash., to Fish Hook, South Africa, and almost everywhere in between, the Idaho Vandals came together Tuesday night for a celebration."

"The celebration was ignited by an almost perfect meet by the Vandals as they ran away with their first-ever Big Sky Conference track championship."

For Idaho head track coach Mike Keller winning the title after seven years was a highlight neither he nor his team will soon forget. Going into the meet, held May 18-19 at UI's track, Keller and everyone else figured it would be a three-team race between the Vandals, Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno.

Let the record show that the "coming together" by Idaho left the other teams jockeying for positions other than first. Following Reno, Northern Arizona tallied 96 points for third, Montana State placed fourth with 74%, followed by Weber State with 69, Montana with 60, Idaho State with 46% and Boise State with 37.

The Vandals scored their points by taking six first places, six seconds, four third place finishes, one fourth and three sixth places. The highlights were numerous.

Perhaps the biggest was in the triple jump with Idaho taking the top three places. Francis Dodoo, a freshman from Ghana, won the event by setting a Big Sky record with a jump of 53-6.5. Dodoo was voted the Most Outstanding Performer of the meet by the coaches for his record jump. Nell Chrishlow captured second with a jump of 52-0 and Marvin Wadlow third place with a jump of 51-4.5.

Joining Dodoo as Big Sky champs were Mitch Crouser in the discus (188-0), Jim Solkowiski in the decathlon (6,947 points) and the high jump (7-0), Ray Prentice in the 1,500 meters (3:49.19) and John Trott in the 800 (1:50.17).

Equally impressive as the first place finishers was the performance of Robert Hanson, a walk-on from Garfield, Wash. Hanson came into the meet with a personal best of 201-3 in the javelin. He captured third place in the championship meet with a throw of 212-3.

Hanson's performance typified the showing of most every Vandal who competed. Consider the following:

—Gary Gonser, a senior from Castle Rock, Wash., placed fourth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:01.30. He marked the fourth year he has placed fourth in the steeple.
—Mark Rabdau, a junior from Fayetteville, N.C., had a personal best in the pole vault with a leap of 15-2% to earn third place.
—Dodoo, a senior from San Jose, Calif., exceeded his personal best in the triple jump by two feet when he captured third place at 51-4.
—Prentice, a senior from Bremerton, Wash., became the first UI athlete to win the 1,500 meter title with a time of 3:49.19.
Women netters place 14th nationally

MOSCOW, Idaho—With 14th place and 13 points in hand, the University of Idaho women's tennis team took the 1980-81 season at the AIAW Division II National Championships held at Charleston, S.C.

Idaho was nosed out of 13th by the University of Denver with 14 1/2 points.

Coach Amanda Burk ended her three-year career at the helm of the UI team at the meet after leading the women's tennis team to nation competition all three years, taking the NCWSA Regional crown all three years and coaching her teams to a 54-8 regular season mark.

Burk will become the administrative aide to Kathy Clark, assistant athletic director and head of women's athletics, and continue as volleyball coach at Idaho. The women's team will be coached next year by Jen Sevill who took the helm of the UI men's team this year.

The national tournament, hosted by College of Charleston, took 14th mainly by the points of our number two doubles team that took fourth in their position.

Ticket sales increasing

Ticket sales for all six home Vandals games are going "great gum," according to Jean Fisher, ticket manager.

Season ticket sales are running approximately 300 over last year, with tickets still available for all home dates.

Conference games against Montana, Nevada-Reno, Idaho State and Boise State are priced at $7 and $8 for the general public with non-conference games priced at $6 and $7.

"$7 for a reserve seat with a back," Fisher contends.

Ticket sales for all six home Van
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"$7 for a reserve seat with a back," Fisher contends.
Given a choice, this Vandal football player would probably choose to be in an air-conditioned room with an ice-cold beverage, rather than be on the practice field five hours a day in 98-degree heat.

Last Saturday’s light scrimmage in Coeur d’Alene and subsequent buffet dinner boat cruise was something of a reward for the team which “did everything we asked of them during two-a-days,” according to coach Jerry Davitch.

A lot of mental errors were committed by both the offense and defense, but the best thing that happened was that nobody was injured. Vandal coaches rated the defense as more impressive than the offense, although quarterback Mark Vigil threw two touchdown passes to wide receiver Vic Wallace. Pete O’Brien had the only other score with a 45-yard field goal.
WHEN IT COMES TO THE BIGGEST University, Davitch's playing -

Davitch was only 150 in the crowd. Now they've drawn 9,000 so it gives you an idea," Davitch said. "I anticipate three sellouts this year in football for our home dates with Idaho State, Nevada-Reno and Boise State."

Just two years ago, the Vandals drew but 5,000 for a home game at season's end with South Dakota State.

"We'll have a winning season again this year and we should have a winning season in 1982 and that's never happened in the school's history before — three winners in a row," he said.

Davitch said the administration support is not biased toward football, but treats it the same as any other phase of what's going on in the university, and for that reason his athletes have a graduation percentage comparable to any other campus organization.

"Our players are working toward graduating, just not using up their eligibility," he said. "And with the exception of our first year here, when we had 12 players who refused to come to practice, we have never cut anyone.

Because the support for his program has been so positive, Davitch will never refuse to speak to any group in the state on behalf of the university. "I've spoken to groups ranging in size from three or four people up to 1,000 and no one has ever been unkind to me," he said.

It is a way of getting the word out," Davitch said. "A university is a business and must promote itself — we've got a product to sell.

Davitch, a strong personal believer in public television, said doing away with it will hurt his program.

"It would be different if we were the University of Wyoming, but we're not, we're not the only game in town. Having these real for-real schools in the state (ISU, ISU and UI) is a problem," he said. "It's becoming more and more our responsibility to get the word out.

Four years later Jerry Davitch is doing his job — hired to win football games and fill up the ASUI Ribble Dome, and "they would like it done without any violations," he says.

"Attendance for me is a Saturday to Saturday thing. Every one of my coaches has a master's degree and they are bettering their existence on those 18, 19 and 20-year-old kids," he said. "I wonder — would another instructor do the same?"

Not only is he testing his class against others, but is doing it in front of 16,000 people.

Defense

Sam Merriman, 6-4, 210 pounds, will return as the only junior in the linebacking corps after being named second team All Big Sky as a team-leading tackle freshman and sophomore.

He's joined inside by Arizona State transfer Darby Lewis, who won't become eligible to play until the third game of the year against Northern Iowa.

Shawn Jackson, a 6'2, 220-pound sophomore, returns along with Dan Sasso who is expected to challenge for a position.

Steve Nelson, 6-3, 212 pounds at nose guard, will be one of three continue from pg. 33

Because he's passing the test, more and more kids are wearing shirts that look like an Idaho football jersey and they're proud to wear it home," Davitch said. "Now their favorite team is the Idaho Vandals and not just Notre Dame or USC.

At many schools, the football coach is more famous than the school's president. And in some states, the football coach is more famous than the governor, but Davitch has kept his thinking in perspective.

"We're doing things here educationally that make what I'm doing humbly small by comparison. We aren't going to find a cure for cancer on the football field," Davitch said. "But the school wants to see and read about football."

This school doesn't belong to the football team, according to Davitch, but to the State of Idaho and the alumni. "With strong support from the administration, the students and corner along with Kelly Miller, 6-1, 190 pounds, at strong safety.

Boyce Bailey, who sports a 4.0 GPA, will take over the free safety position vacated by Roy McCann.
What can we do for you?

**MOVIES**

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**BLOOD DRAWINGS**

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- Issues & Forums
- Blood Drive
- Homecoming
- Parents Weekend
- Ethnic Committee

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- Scholarship Committee
- Scholarship Committee
- SUB Board
- Golf Course Board
- Recreation Board
- Promotions Board
- Activity Center Board
- Academic Board

If you are interested in any of these positions or in helping on any other programs committees, stop by the ASUI office in the SUB and pick up an application.