The next ASUI President? The choice is yours

Candidates for upper office talk shop

By Megan Guido
Of the Argonaut

An ASUI presidential candidate thinks he represented his living groups well when he served as a senator one-and-a-half years ago, despite a contrary report.

At last Thursday’s presidential and vice presidential forum, Mike Trail asked fellow presidential can-
didate Andy Hazzard how he expected to represent students as ASUI president when a report based on a living group survey ranked him 12th out of 13 senators in order of proper representation.

Hazzard said the ranking “came as a surprise.”

Trail asked Hazzard this question after asking PCC Auditor Kim Freund if candidates could question each other. Friel said they could. Trail was the only can-
didate who asked a question of another candidate.

Current ASUI President Jane Freund said she thought Trail’s question was “inappropriate.”

“A lot of people thought it was out of line. I saw about five people around me walk out, rather angr-
ily after he asked the question,” she said.

Freund, who had written the report for a political in-
tern class, said the report was not scientific, nor did she intend for the report to be made public. She also said the report was based on returned questionnaires from living groups.

“Only about an average of five questionnaires per liv-
ing group were returned,” Freund said.

Golf course audit:

By Michael Huesman
Of the Argonaut

A university audit has recom-

mended that control of the UI Golf Course be removed from

the ASUI and given to a campus-wide Golf Control Board.

The audit also recommends improvements in business management, an energy audit of golf course facilities, better equipment lists and an end to free golfing for ASUI officers.

The audit was requested last

by ASUI President Jane

Freund when it became ap-

parent that the course was run-
ing deeply in the red. The deficit for the last fiscal year was

$46,738.

Freund said she appreciated the

management suggestions but didn’t agree with the control recommenda-

tion.

“I don’t want to lose that golf

course,” Freund said. “It has

come a long way under student management.”

Freund said the ASUI’s lack of control of expenses was partly to blame for the financial prob-
lems. She worries that kept paying out money after the budgets were over run,” she said.

University Auditor-John Far-

bo said the proposed Golf Con-

trol Board would provide con-

tinuity and professional exper-

ience. He said the ASUI has been involved in course budget mat-

ters, but has neglected its management duties.

“Based on my observations, I can’t say that I’ve seen any ex-

perts interested in the golf course this last year. The ASUI,” Farbo said. He said a lack of long-range planning has proved frustrating to golf pro Don Dale.

ASUI Vice President Mike Trail called the claim that no

long-range planning existed “totally inaccurate.” He also said the audit didn’t consider other ASUI financial reserves it could use to finance planning and course improvements.

Besides the golf pro, the new board would include represen-
tatives from Financial Affairs, Athletics, Intramurals, the ASU, the SUI and perhaps the Alumni Association.

The ASUI has in most years had its own board to make golf course policy, but none was ap-

pointed during fiscal year 1985.

Trail said this was because the Senate was considering combin-

ing it with the Recreational Facilities Board.

The ASUI Golf Board is meeting again this year, but cur-

rent chairman Tom Ryan said the board has often been powerless and ineffective in the past. He said the board is charg-

See Golf, page 17

Gino White

Mike Trail

Regents to meet at LCSC

By John Becht
Of the Argonaut

A controversial “five-year plan” for higher education tops the agenda of the joint UI Board of Regents-State Board of Education meeting this week in Lewiston.

The first draft was given to the board last June and has been the target of criticism since.

Other matters to be covered include the board’s only two prior requests from the Idaho Permanent Building Fund and a public hearing on proposed changes to termination policies of exempt employees.

Kim Phillips, the board’s public information officer, said the latest version of the five-year plan has been rewritten “in a more positive light” and is more

“optimistic” in its assumptions for higher education.

The plan was drafted by board academic officer Lin-

da Taylor. It presents a series of long-range goals and strategies for Idaho in-

stitutions of higher education. The final version was completed yesterday, and was not available to the

Argonaut by press time.

UI President Richard Gibb expressed concerns — as have the UI Faculty Council and some board members — the plan is too negative, and emphasize continued financial con-

straints instead of possibilities for success.

The Faculty Council unanimously criticized the proposal, and transmitted the eight-page document to Gibb. However, Charles McQuillen, the board’s ex-

See Regents, page 17
Art contest

The Idaho Forester, the yearbook for the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, is sponsoring a cover contest. Anyone can enter by submitting photographs, slides or artwork for the front and back covers of the yearbook. Photos can be any size. Artwork should be on an 8-1/2 by 11 inch sheet of paper. Entries should be submitted to Mike Falter in Room 102E of the Forestry Building. The deadline is Dec. 15.

Mike Schrage, editor of the Idaho Forester, said the covers can depict mountains, trees, people using the outdoors or anything else related to Idaho's natural resources.

Foxfire again

A Foxfire workshop will once again take place next summer at the UI. Foxfire takes students into their local communities to gather, record and publish history, lore and old-time wisdom.

The workshop will feature Eliot Wigginton, the Georgia high school teacher who developed the Foxfire approach to cultural journalism and oral history in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The workshop will be offered for elementary through college level language arts and social studies teachers to give them hands on experience in interviewing, photography, composing and layout.

Part of the Steele-Reese Grant will be used to enable school teachers to attend the workshop. Particular emphasis next summer will be placed on serving teachers from schools near Moscow with large native populations, as well as teachers from rural school districts, said Sid Elder, the UI director of summer sessions.

UI prof says expect nothing from summit

Most super-power summits accomplish useful goals, but this week's upcoming summit will probably accomplish nothing, says a UI political scientist.

Amon Yoder, a Borah Distinguished Professor of Political Science, said the first meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will be an squinting session surrounded by a large dose of public relations, with each side jockeying for favorable world opinion.

Yoder also said the Geneva Summit will be one of the only United States-Russian summit meetings where neither side will come to the negotiating table with an agreement in hand.

Much of the pre-summit posturing by Reagan, such as granting an interview with the Soviet press, is to counter Gorbachev's favorable showing in Europe, according to Yoder.

"Gorbachev is young, personable and has made a favorable impact on the Western press," said Yoder.

Some useful steps the two powers could take during the summit, according to Yoder, would be to reaffirm the antiballistic missile treaty and the SALT II limitations.

Yoder said the Soviets are more prepared to make real concessions on nuclear arms limitations than the United States, but the United States is being forced to be more forthcoming because of mounting European public opinion. The summit will be the first meeting between the two world leaders since 1980, and although Yoder said Americans should not set their hopes too high for the two-day summit, at least the two countries are sitting down to talk.

Cancer killed by killer cells

A UI toxicologist is investigating the possibility of using "killer cells" to combat cancer.

Jerry Schrage, a professor of veterinary medicine, is primarily interested in investigating those cells which account for about 80 percent of all tumors found in humans.

For four years Exxon has been measuring the immune system of rats and their responses to cancer-causing agents. Rats and humans have similar immune systems.

"Preliminary data seems to indicate that these killer cells may hold an important key to controlling cancer. But we don't have all the answers: that's why the research goes on," said Exxon.

The UI scientist is simultaneously administering carcinogens and a combination of cancer-fighting agents. Exxon said if a tumor doesn't develop within 10 months they are probably on the right track.

"Tumors produce prostaglandins, which send chemical signals to the immune system, fooling it into thinking that nothing is amiss," Exxon explained. "The fact that tumors manufacture these prostaglandins leads researchers to think there is a definite link between the growth of cancer and the failure of the immune system to recognize what's happening." Exxon said.

New editor to be picked

The spring semester Argonaut editor will be chosen by the ASU Communications Board today.

The interviews begin at 6 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room in the S. They are open to the public.

Candidates are Carolyn Beasley, Douglass S. Jones and Mike Long.

Currently Beasley is managing editor, Jones is news editor and Long is assistant editor for the student newspaper.

The Communications Board makes its selection, the editor must be approved by the ASU president and Senate.

Preregister at separate offices

Students may preregister for the specified courses listed below at the appropriate department office. In only those departments offering the course, during the preregistration week.

Preregistration for spring 1986 courses at the UI will be during the week of Nov. 18-22.

Computer Science: All Computer Science Courses.

Electrical Engineering: 200, 235, 301, 310, 330, 340, 344, 350, 440, 443, 440, 612

English: 313, 317
UI economics professor offends beet growers

By Laurel Darrow
Of the Argonaut

A UI economics professor, John Wenders, needs a lesson in barnyard economics, according to George O. Grant, president of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association.

Grant wrote a letter suggesting that the dean of the College of Agriculture, Gov. John Evans and the state legislators give Wenders a short course: "Don't bite the hand that feeds you."

Grant's letter refers to the fact that Wenders signed a statement of the Economists' Committee on Price and Policy. The statement says that sugar price supports should be eliminated or reduced in the interests of consumers, and general economic efficiency. The statement goes on to say that the costs of price supports are high, the benefits are low and the resources used in producing cane sugar and beet sugar could be put to better use.

Grant said in his letter that he is "flabbergasted" that an employee of a land grant university, supported by state tax dollars, would sign such a statement.

The policy endorsed by the statement would "unquestionably eliminate" Idaho's sugar industry, which is important to the state's economy, Grant said in his letter. Wenders said he plans to use the letter in his classes as an example of what is going on in the country with protectionism.

According to Wenders, price supports have doubled the price of sugar. "We keep the price high, refuse to admit as much sugar in imports as we should, and this makes it profitable for inefficient sugar producers to operate in this country."

The sugar beet industry in this country should not exist any more than a banana industry should exist in this country, Wenders added. "It's crazy. It's absolutely crazy."

Prominent measures help "narrow self-interests" at the expense of the consumer, he said.

He acknowledged that people would lose jobs if the sugar industry were eliminated, but he said those people could be doing more productive work.

"Suppose we had protected the buggy-whip industry against the auto," he said. That would have kept buggy-whip makers in business, but "we're a hell of a lot better off with the auto than we were with the horse and buggy."

Wenders said the statement he signed looks out for the interests of consumers and he thinks that is the proper role of a university professor.

On the other hand, Wenders said in an interview that he does not think a professor at a public university should speak out against an important industry in the state.

He said he write the letter to make sure that Wenders knows there is a sugar industry in southern Idaho and it is a "very important" industry.

"I wasn't particularly interested in endangering his job or anything," Grant said.

He said the U.S. sugar industry is competitive with other countries in terms of cost. In fact, if all countries were rated according to their costs of producing sugar, the United States would probably be in the lower third, he said.

But other countries "dump" their sugar on the U.S. market, he said. That is, they sell their sugar below cost in the U.S. so they can maintain their desired sugar quotas.

We support Mike Trail and Larry Seid for each term as your president for ASUI.
The race should end

To arms, to arms... The battle cry of our forefathers could be heard throughout the then new country struggling for independence.

And these people fought for what is called today the American economy. Yet is it not true that our country, the United States, is a country of diversified states and different people with varying backgrounds ready to work for their beliefs.

But that was a time when battles were fought with rifles and knives, hand-to-hand, face-to-face, and battle cries both shouted and prepared for the next. Today's technology has removed such "luxury" to a small room with rows of lights and switches. Any but-tomans of the past would not work on any band wagon that appears "to be catching on." It's called "a noble cause."

The latest bandwagon has just rolled into town and according to Senator Skołnick, it's time now for citizens to have a say in the High Frontiers Strategic Defense Initiative or Star Wars. It has been and will be Star Wars by people who ridicule the program and tie it to the President's Hollywood background. They don't want you to take the President or the program seriously.

Yet these same people hopped on a similar bandwagon a few years ago called "Stop the nuclear arms race" or "nuclear freeze." Why not nuclear obsolescence instead, because we know the Soviets will never stop building nuclear arms. And Reagan is not the only one who believes the Initiative is feasible: the Soviets also believe it's possible and they're screaming mad to stop us.

Stop us long enough, that is, until they launch their own counterpart to the Initiative, which they will never share. How can anyone be able to do what they've wanted to do for many years: crush the United States.

There was a time when the U.S. administration was concerned whether the public was aware of the program and in time released its first multilaterally expenditure lists comparing the arms race between Soviet Union and the United States. The last report was received in 1983. Perhaps it is now time for the public and its scientists to question the sincerity of the president.

Therefore, students should take their decision with regard to star wars and the referendum regarding the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) seriously when they vote. It will read "Should the University of Idaho participants in Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) research and development? Yes or no." To vote yes would mean a continued "pickpocket" and unnessessay would exist between the Soviets and the SDI. It would mean putting a little more stress on the homeliner wire keeping the Soviets at the negotiating table.

With the UCS believes that the SDI could benefit the United States. But under the current situation pouring millions of dollars into the program is something that must be stopped. The students can take a stand on this issue and prevent many others that are passed unnoticed and unopposed.  

Carolyn Beasley and Mike Long are two of the three persons applying for the position of the Argonaut editor. The interviews with the ASUI Communications Board will be Tuesday, Nov. 19.

LETTERS POLICY: The Idaho Argonaut will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They should be signed and include the writer's name, address, and phone number if available. All letters will be published unless unsigned or otherwise marked. Any editorial reflecting the views of the Argonaut is not necessarily regarded as the views of the student body's governing organization. All comments are subject to the discretion of the Argonaut publisher. No anonymous letters will be considered.

High Frontiers, the time's now

Over the past few years, I've noticed that no matter who people vote for in elections, it is still "in" for them to criticize our presidents and the government. Students in particular are ready to jump on to any band wagon that appears "to be catching on."

The latest bandwagon has just rolled into town and according to Senator Skolnick, it's time now for citizens to have a say in the High Frontiers Strategic Defense Initiative or Star Wars.

It has been and will be Star Wars by people who ridicule the program and tie it to the President's Hollywood background. They don't want you to take the President or the program seriously.

Yet these same people hopped on a similar bandwagon a few years ago called "Stop the nuclear arms race" or "nuclear freeze." Why not nuclear obsolescence instead, because we know the Soviets will never stop building nuclear arms. And Reagan is not the only one who believes the Initiative is feasible: the Soviets also believe it's possible and they're screaming mad to stop us.

Stop us long enough, that is, until they launch their own counterpart to the Initiative, which they will never share. How can anyone be able to do what they've wanted to do for many years: crush the United States.

They want world dominance and we're standing in their way. And promises from the past and upcoming "Summit" type meetings are untrustworthy because the Communist Manifesto sees lying as a reasonable means to accomplish their goals.

We went all out to bring the first atom bomb into the world. Why sit back and risk the Soviets beating us? They are probably using the same drive and intensity now if not greater than that which put Sputnik in space ahead of us.

Think about it. What if the Germans had completed the A-bomb before we did back in World War II? How many of us would be here today? What if the Soviets completed their version of the Initiative before we do in the 80s, because we won't support it? You can influence that decision tomorrow when you cast your vote in the ASUI elections. Don't let 41 professors make the decision for you. How many professors do you think those 10 departments didn't sign the petition?

No matter how you feel on the issue, express your opinion. This government is supposed to be in the hands of the people and sensitive to the wishes of the people. It's time to let them know that we wish to use that right again and tell them what we think. Tomorrow's vote on the referendum will represent you as a part of Idaho, whether you choose to cast your vote or not. Vote tomorrow.

— Mike Long
Please use the full quote

A quote of mine can be found on the campaign pamphlets of one of the ASUI president/vice-presidential ticket. I would like to say that although it is what I said, it is incomprehensible. The full quote is, "If their actions can reflect their intentions, Mike and Larry have the ability to move the ASUI financial situation in a positive direction."

I will not question any of the intentions of any of the candidates. They should be for the good of the ASUI. However, it is the responsibility of each student to determine whose good intentions will translate best into the needed course of action to lead the ASUI back to financial stability.

The ASUI student government has many pressing matters with which we have to deal, and now is not the time for officers of this government to neglect those concerns to campaign. The present campaign should be offering change and alternative leadership, not creating division within the existing body.

It is my job to deal with the problems at hand with the time I have remaining in office. I suggest those candidates still in office do the same.

Scott R. Speelman,
Chairman
ASUI Student Government

Andy Hazzard
Andy Hazzard is the best choice of the three candidates running for ASUI president. Andy communicates effectively, without coming off as arrogant, unapproachable.

That's an important quality for our next president because he'll be representing us to the Idaho Legislature, UI Alumni Association, UI Parents Association, the State Board of Education, and other important organizations.

This year he has been Governor of SSL (the Idaho Collegiate Legislature). Andy worked directly with Idaho's legislative leadership and with students from all nine colleges in Idaho while in this position.

Also, he was the ASUI representative to Associated Students of Idaho. These students leaders from UI, BSU, LCSC and SUI focus their efforts on State Board issues affecting students.

Hazzard is opposed to in-state tuition, is for a better education budget, and is for student representation on the State Board of Education. And he has the political savvy to be successful in reaching that goal.

Andy wards a "teamwork approach" to solving the ASUI's problems. This type of an approach is badly needed — the absence of it is part of the reason for the current ASUI deficit.

Your vote for effective leadership. Vote for Andy Hazzard. His administration will make you proud of your government again!

Tom Jay LaCorte
former ASUI President

Paul Allers
I urgently appeal to all students to eliminate human suffering. Please vote for Paul Allers for the ASUI Senate.

Paul has sweated blood for the universal good, has a treasured dedication of land devotion to the welfare and well-being of each of you without no less than your unwavering devotion and unpaid seritude — but your vote will suffice.

As vice-president of the Blue Mountain Community College, I lend my support to Paul and encourage all students to cast their votes for him so that their "first choice," Astute academics support Paul — you should too.

Mike Strub
Gino White
I could write a long boring letter about how great a president Gino White will be, but I won’t. I just want to say he will do a good job as president for all the students.
Paul Prokopen

David Doe
As GDIs, we would like to express our support of David Doe for ASUI vice-president.
David is currently serving as our senator and has done a fine job. He has kept us well-informed on important ASUI issues such as parking and tutoring. David has always stood behind the students in their opinions and voted in support of our benefit.
David was the main supporter of the recent tutoring issue. He has shown his concern for students by allocating our money to worthwhile programs such as this. Many students are upset with the way their money is being spent. David has and will support the student’s interests and avoid wasteful spending of our money.

David has been a personal friend for the last two years. We have watched him come to the Senate and grow to where he stands now. We know he will do an excellent job for you as students and are proud to stand behind him.

Vote David Doe for ASUI vice-president this Wednesday, Nov. 20, as someone you can trust to do a good job for you.
Wendy Reynolds
Beth Gallup
Campbell Hall
Trail, Seid

I’ve known and unfortunately lived with Mike Trail my entire time here at the good old U of I and to be quite honest, I could tell you a lot of things that would make his reputation questionable.
Like the first time he brought a date home and he ... well anyway, none of the things I could tell you would lead you to question his ability as a leader.
Mike radiates superb leadership qualities and has always given 100 percent in every undertaking. I’ve been involved in numerous organizations and whenever I’ve had the chance to work with Mike things have gone well. Between living and working with Mike, I can’t think of a better person for ASUI president.
I’ve also been fortunate enough to work with Larry Seid. His abilities are equally unquestionable. Both Mike and Larry are thorough and efficient and their backgrounds speak for themselves.
Of course, if you do elect Mike and Larry, I’ll be glad I’m graduating because: A) They will be out of my hair, and B) The old alma mater will be in capable hands.

Derrick O’Neill
Davis, Evans

You can’t lose with Reagan and Evans! The concern on this campus during election time seems to be trying to find open-minded, involved candidates to vote for. Well, I have found two! Reagan Davis’ Record is currently serving on the ASUI SUB Board and on the Borah Foundation Committee. She has the experience and the positive attitude to be a great asset to the ASUI Senate.
Paula Evans/Paula is currently serving on the ASUI Communications Board. She has been very dedicated and has shown great insight in dealing with ASUI communications departments. Paula will be a major contribution to add to the ASUI Senate.
On Nov. 20, I encourage you to vote for the open-minded, involved Seat candidates, Reagan Davis and Paula Evans.
Thank you very much.
Cheri A. Seid
ASUI Senator

A whole slew: GW, DD, PA, EO, NS.

During the past year as an ASUI senator, I have had the opportunity to work with and become acquainted with those presidential and vice-presidential candidates currently involved in the ASUI. During the past month or so I have had to make the difficult decision of which candidates to support. It is with confidence that I support the candidates of Gino White and David Doe for president and vice-president.

Gino and Dave are concerned with the ways student monies are spent and will employ sound fiscal practices that will improve the quality of student services. As for the senatorial race, I have met most of the candidates and know a few of them personally. During my term, I have seen in my fellow senators the qualities need to be an efficient and effective senator and have found several exceptional candidates.

It is with pleasure that I support Paul Allie, Reagan Davis, Paula Evans, Ed Orcutt and Norm Semanko in their candidacies for ASUI Senate positions. I am confident that people such as these will greatly improve the effectiveness of the student government at the UI.

In closing, I would like to urge everyone to please vote on Wednesday — your vote does count!
Lorene M. DeKlet
ASUI Senator

Notice
Student Admission to UI athletic events will be permitted only on presentation of the following identification.
• Valid student ID card.
• "VaUadine" card (food services).
• Temporary student ID slip.
The experience Mike and Larry have on state issues is unrivaled by their competitors. This experience will help them to more effectively represent the student's view.

As a past ASUI senator, I understand the demands of the job and believe that Mike and Larry are the most qualified candidates.

Dean Boston

Third time: Dose, White

The current ASUI elections have brought an interesting group of candidates for the vice-presidential position. I feel that Senator Dave Dose is the best qualified. He is the senator who has represented my hall for this year and last. I have been able to watch him handle all types of problems and his explanations have helped this hall and in particular myself understand the complex issues.

Senator Dose has been a strong supporter of students and student services. The $10,000 given to tutoring was Dave's doing. Dave has also been a great deal of help in directing me to people within the ASUI and Administration who could help me. Dave has been an advocate of more student input. He is very conscious of what most students are wanting. Dave spends his summers working so he can go to school. This experience makes him notice where he spends every dollar. This has translated to watching where every ASUI dollar is spent. He opposed the 47 percent increase in ASUI fees.

The student who is looking for a candidate who is concerned about the student's view, pocketbook and needs cannot go wrong by voting for David Dose for ASUI vice-president and his running mate Gino White. Even if you do not support Dave and Gino, get and and vote on Nov. 20, our student government needs all the student input it can get.

Bob Armitage

Trail & Seid Phase III:

Trail and Seid — two leaders who guarantee to make things happen in the ASUI. Being actively involved in campus activities, I have seen them time and again shine through in their leadership roles.

There is no denying that all the candidates are leaders, but Mike and Larry are the forefronters of this group. Both have shown innovation and dedication in projects they have taken on.

For instance, Mike is responsible for the production of the ASUI slide show, a new creation for the ASUI. As president pro temp, Larry has worked nonstop on improving senator responsibilities, including being group visitation and Senate office hours. An overview of the many positions he has had, whether it be with their living-groups, campus organizations, or the ASUI, shows that all these areas have been improved by his contributions.

Mike and Larry's experience speaks for itself, as they have consistent records of student service. Mike's term as vice-president has given us an inside view of the ASUI presidential position while giving us — the students — an opportunity to see his capabilities.

As senator, Larry has effectively represented his constituents. As one of his constituents, I can personally vouch for his competence as an ASUI leader. Both of them display conscientiousness, which enable them to better represent the students.

Their past achievements and concern for the future show that Mike and Larry have what it takes to direct the ASUI. So make the right decision Wednesday — vote Trail and Seid.

Erik Rusec

A defense against cancer cooked up in your kitchen

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these modifications in your daily diet to reduce chances of getting cancer.

1. Eat more high-fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole grain cereals.
2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked and nitrated foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fast oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

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White and Dose, who are running on a ticket, said they have currently spent $106,000. "It's been good training in our future job, spending less," Hazzard said by the end of his campaign he will have spent $70 to $100.

Pierce said he has spent $250 on printing and typesetting and that he generated the money himself.

Trail said he and Seid, who are also running on a ticket, raised $350 and that the money came from family and friends. Another caller asked if the rumor was true that Trail and Seid received campaign contributions from the state administration. Trail said they received no contributions from UI employees.

Five out of six candidates said they supported the presidential line-item veto power. Trail said he had "no position" on it.

White said it will help the president when budgeting.

Five out of six candidates said they opposed Hazzard's idea of implementing a House of Regents or Representatives. They cited as negatives the high cost of running it, a disproportionate number of representatives from living groups, and prolonged periods of getting legislation acted upon due to bureaucracy.

Dose said he would look at ways of altering the current senatorial body rather than support a House.

Hazzard said, "The reason I brought this issue up was to foster a campus-wide debate on the issue."

He said there is a way of having a House of Representatives. He would give his salary of $300 a month as president to the House to offset costs, he said.

He added an interested student would have to submit a signed petition in order to become an off-campus representative.

"As for adding another layer of bureaucracy, I think of it rather as adding another layer of democracy," Hazzard said. "Students would be legislating for themselves."

Candidates had different views on how to avoid budget deficits in the future. White said, "The biggest problem with deficits is we don't have policies that prohibit deficits." Dose said streamlining the ASU administration by combining boards would lower spending.

"We need cuts now. We can't wait to have a deficit," Trail said. Dose said the ASU needs to invest in self-sufficient departments.

Seid thinks "closer monitoring of budgets" is needed.

Golf course revenues were something some candidates believed could be improved. Hazzard said "league play, childrens' lessons, and dis- counted for aluminius should be offered. He is a proponent of selling alcohol on the course. Pierce recommended getting someone other than students on the Golf Board, such as a member of the UI financial department.

Trail said students are sitting on a "potential gold mine." He said if the 21 drinking age goes in, there is a strong possibility alcohol will be sold on the course.

Whether, "It is doubtful students will continue subsidizing the course," Dose said he opposes any plan that would take the control of the golf course away from the ASU. He said the ASU has to "expect a deficit" though. "We don't think alcohol is the cure-all," Dose said. "All that would do is turn it into the Las Vegas of Idaho."

Fried said the candidates if department heads should be penalized for deficits incurred by the preceding department head.

Hazzard said it would be unfair to penalize a staff of new people for something that wasn't its fault.

Seid said, "Departments that do have student heads may have to be considered a little differently."
Idaho hoopsters show promise

Vandals rip Simon Fraser 92-72

By Kathy McManus
Of the Argonaut

Looking strong in the Simon Fraser game, Junior Tom Stallick from Albany, Oregon, scored 11 points and grabbed five rebounds, while freshman Mike Labat, who hails from Huntington Beach, Cal., tipped in six points and pulled down three rebounds.

"I liked Stallick's play," mentioned Trumbo. "He has improved." On Labat: "He had good poise...he doesn't get excited."

Play from the other Idaho team members didn't go unnoticed, though. The top scorers for the Vandals came from guards Ken Luckett and Teddy Noel, who scored 17 points and 14 points, respectively. Luckett was the only Vandal to foul out with 2:37 left in the game. Teddy showed good leadership tonight," said Trumbo. "He's more mature.

The newcomers to the Idaho squad showed good promise, notably center Matt Gregg, a sophomore transfer student from Spokane Falls Community College, who hails from Clarkston, Wash., and junior Donald Nelson, the center/forward transfer student from Pasadena City College. Ca. Gregg pulled down a team-high eight rebounds and scored eight points, and Nelson scored 11 points. "We got a lot of production out of our centers," Trumbo said.

Rounding out the Vandals were Brian Coleman and Barry Heads, both scoring eight points. Chris Carey, with five points and Matt Haskins and Mark Hoke, both with two points.

Idaho led the game throughout its entirety, and maintained except for foul trouble, when Stallick and Luckett both committed three fouls in the first half. The defense looked strong, but caused

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Lady Vandal in MWAC play-offs

By Kathy McColloch
The Vandal volleyball team has made it into the Mountain West Athletic Conference play-offs, thanks to its string showing against Weber State Friday evening and to Eastern Washington, which knocked the Weber Wildcats out of play-off contention.

The Lady Vandals showed traces of greatness when they blew Weber State out of the gym in three games, 15-13, 15-12, 15-9. But for some unknown reason Idaho's greatness turned to mediocrity in 24 hours and UI crumbled under the Idaho State Bengal's strong blocking, 15-8, 14-16, 4-15, 6-15.

Last week, Idaho head coach Pam Bradetich had said the Vandals must win at least one of their two remaining matches to possibly make the playoffs in Portland, which they did. But losing to the Bengals put Idaho in fourth place, which means they will open play-off action against Division II National champion Portland State.

The Vandals have the talent and the desire to beat any team in the MWAC. They have beaten every team in the conference at least once, except for Portland State, when UI took the Vikings to a tough five-game match. But why don't the Lady Vandals perform up to and beyond par? "They're procrastinators," said Bradetich. "They've got to be able to play every match."

When the Lady Vandal are good, they play as a team. And like any team sport, when there are six individuals on the floor at one time, it's more than likely that a loss will be the outcome.

Could the inconsistent play be attributed to the large freshman class? Maybe, but all six of the freshmen have had enough playing time to get an idea of what it takes to come out ahead in the end. Friday's win over Weber State proved that all of the Vandals have had a taste of victory and have the right ingredients to be better than their 7-7 league record and 19-15 overall.

Idaho heads for Portland this week with a debut on their minds. They must look beyond that and dwell on the fact that they can win more than they lose this year. When that is in mind, Bradetich's squad has a good chance to take the conference title away from Portland State.

Kelley Neely and Hollie Gant stretch to block an Idaho State spike in Saturday's loss to the Bengals. Photo Bureau/Randy Heyer.

ASU ELECTIONS ARE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Students must bring their ID cards to the polling booths in order to vote.
Each student may vote for up to three referendums, six senators, one president, and one vice-president.

Polling booth locations are as follows:
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- Administration Building (Forestry Building)
- Education Building (Library)
- Ag Science Building (Wallace Complex)
- Theopolis Tower (Law Building)
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Hoop, from page 9

eight turnovers, which caused Coach Trumbo some concern. "We were forced to make a turnover, a foul or a basket. We were vulnerable, but you have to do something to get something," he said.

The second half play was more conservative. The Vandals' ball control was better and the lead began to lengthen. Their shooting percentage rose from 54.8% to 73.1%. The percentage was encouraging," said Trumbo. "Our shot selection was good, so the shooting percentage was higher.

"We have a long way to go defensively," said Trumbo "but the team felt good."

Trumbo is optimistic about the progress of his squad, and felt that the first game victory was important to his squad. "This was a game to start the season with. We could have won and not feel good about it, but we did feel real good."

The Vandals will face Seattle University November 25, either in the Kibbie Dome or the Memorial Gym, depending on the UI football team's progress in the play-offs.
UI Swimmers take second

By Chris Schulte
Of the Argonaut

Behind double winner Richard Root the Idaho swim team finished second in this weekends tri-meet with Oregon and Oregon State. The swimmers finished behind winner Oregon (112) with 99 points and ahead of Oregon State (30).

The Junior Co-Captains overcame a week of illness to win the 200 yard backstroke in a time of 1:59.24 and the 400 yard individual medley in 4:19.19. Coach Frank Burlison had praise for his swimmer as he stated, "Richard is one of the most consistent swimmers Idaho ever had. He is making himself into one of the top swimmers in the Northwest. This weekend should be one of his toughest races of the year."

Root also swam on the 400 yard freestyle relay which picked up the "most satisfying" win of the day according to Burlison. Root was joined by David Zimmerman, John Davis and Kenny Smith. Smith won the 100 free in 48.95 for Idaho's lone other win.

The closeness of the meet was a pleasant surprise for the Idaho coach. "This is the closest we've ever been to Oregon. The team swam much better the second day. I'm proud of the team and happy with where we are now."

One of the key elements to the meet was the number of seconds and thirds the Vandals were able to capture. Out of the 16 events the swimmers picked up 8 seconds.

With this strong meet behind them the men now will prepare for their first home meet of the season when they take on Puget Sound and Willamette this Saturday. The swimmers will be trying to knock of Puget for the first time in over 20 years in direct dual meet competition.

X-Country Championships:
Full of surprises

By Chris Schulte
Of the Argonaut

The Idaho Cross Country teams traveled to Boise for the District VII Championships this past weekend only to have a meet full of surprises. The meet also served as the Big Sky Championship for the men.

The first surprise was the snow covered course the morn- ing of the race followed by the women's surprising strong finish and the men's disappoin ting showing. Leading the way for the women was senior Janet Beaudry, who placed 11th overall, and just missed qualifying to knock out Puget for the.

The other women who placed well were Cathy Wall, Sherrie Crang and Paula Parsells. Coach Lorek was pleased with the
dude's 7th place finish as he
dated afterwards. "The girls
can really well. Janet and Paula had their best races of the season for us. Sherrie competed well considering her fall during the race," Lorek added, "It was nice to place seventh despite work- ing with only 5 runners due to injuries to some top people."

The men, on the other hand, were not as fortunate as they had without a doubt their worst performance of the year. Lorek added, "We had a more sober note. "Although we are our poorest race of the year, unfortunately, it is the low point of the season for us. The season was good, though, so here we go and we did have good teams. It's just too sad for the guys it had to end this way," said Lorek.

Mountain Group
MEETING: The film "Skinny Sizing" will be shown, 7:30 p.m. at the SUB Pavilion Room. Open to all.

Canadian Rockies
MOUNTAIN BIKE TOUR: Pretrip meeting, 7:30 p.m., Outdoor Program Office.

Outdoor Corner

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Intramurals

BADMINTON DOUBLES:
Entries are due Monday, Nov. 25.

CO-REC DOUBLES BAD- MINTON: Entries are due Wednesday, Nov. 27

Dr. Dukk Slam Dunk Contest!

This year the contest will be held at half-time of the Lady Vandals game against Oregon State on Friday, December 6, and the men's game against Eastern Washington on Saturday, December 7. The contest is open to all University of Idaho students, faculty and staff except present and former Vandals. Each contestant has to be at least one to be eligible for the nightly prize of a large Domino's pizza with two toppings. Winners will be determined by audience ap- plause so bring your cheering section. The grand champion will receive $100 worth of Domino's Pizza. Entries are limited, so sign up at the intramural office today (803 MG).
I'm not one to boast, but... How about those Bears? What was the score? Something about four and a zero rings a bell.

Well my hate for Dallass sure worked wonders, and I figured it sure as hell should work for those boxes down south, Boise State.

If it can possibly be, I hate BSU more than the Cowboys. And I grew up surrounded by Boise booster brats. In fact I went to the same high school as two past BSU signal callers, Booneson and everything. Jim McMillan and that doggie-punisher Dee Pickett, I even lusted after both of their little sisters.

Even had two good drinking buddies on BSU's 1980 national championship team. Sorry Gus and Turp, but I was cheering for Eddie Robinson and his Grabbling boys in the semi's.

Growing up in a football-crazed family in the Treasure? Valley, I attended quite a few BSU football games with my folks. Even as a young buck I cheered for whoever was taking on the University of Football at Boise. Sorry for embarrassing you mom.

I could never really "hate" Tony Knap, after all he was all good and he liked to wing the ball. But when that ass Jim Criner took over, it was an easy one to hate Boise as it is to hate the Russian basketball team.

One of my greatest moments of being a Vandal fan was when a Bruce Kouns coach back in 1976. Nothing ever felt better as the UV's Robert Taylor taking the opening kickoff and prancing 91 yards over the worn-out Bronco carpet in Idaho's 16-9 victory. The spotted rotten BSU fans had a moving van in front of Criner's house the next day.

My hatred for Criner intensified in 1977 when he once side-kicked me on the fourth quarter leading 37-14. The man has about as much class as bell-bottomed pants.

I still think that we drove Criner out of Boise. We got him in his last year at Bono U. and he knew it wasn't going to get any better.

In steps Lyle Setencich, of Mr. 6-5, and the Boise brats are screaming for his head. After last year's 20-1 victory in our beloved Vandies, Boise State boosters were moaning and groaning like they were going through labor. God I loved it. But the Vandals have impressed me a little this year. They could have battled over and played like Alpo meat after getting horse-whipped by Reno 37-10 earlier this year.

Boise has knocked off five Big Sky teams in a row and Hazen Choates is still their QB. I thought they had put him out to pasture after his stunning performance last year against us, 4-11 passing for, got this, 0 yards and an interception. That's hard to do on purpose.

Throughout the 14 year history of the Speed State rivalry, the games have always been exciting. The two teams average 57.2 points a ballgame when they go at each other and this year won't be much different. Let's see, Idaho 51-2 - Boise 6.

Though leading the rivalry 8-5-1, BSU has lost the last three and that doesn't sit well in Les Blay. They want it bad. At stake for the wishful Bronco is a shot at the playoffs and an 8-3 record, their best since 82.

But come next Sunday morning as you are watching the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Falcons, the headlines will tell the story. "Vandals clinch Big Sky crown with 37-6 va-va-voom stomping of Boise..." I shouldn't have and I didn't use "Buck the Broncos" once.
Lewis Trio play son the Palouse

By Erin Fanning
Of the Argonaut

Mesmerizing audiences is their specialty and that is the way it was Thursday night when the Ramsey Lewis Trio performed at the UI SUB.

Playing before the almost full SUB Ballroom, the Trio easily convinced the audience of their immense talent. The performance proved that jazz can be enjoyed by anyone despite their musical preference.

**REVIEW**

The friend I attended the concert with proved this. The self-proclaimed Medley True fan left the performance not only enjoying the trio’s music but also with second thoughts on his original opinion of jazz (originally not a positive one).

Although the SUB Ballroom was not large enough to hold such incredible talent, the informal atmosphere allowed the audience to feel as if they were on stage with the Trio.

The atmosphere gave the audience a feeling of being at home. Capping off the beat of the music and swaying to the soothing rhythms of jazz are only a few examples of how comfortable the audience felt with Lewis. Lewis also felt at home. Speaking only a few times, he gave almost all of the two hour concert to the audience, providing a full representation of the Trio’s jazz.

Joining Lewis was Bill Dickins on bass and Frank Donaldson on drums who completed the Lewis Trio. Each member was given the opportunity to show their talent through frequent solos.

Lewis on the piano is something that can only be heard to be completely appreciated. Playing since the age of four, it is obvious that he has a deep commitment to the music he performs.

From the moment the performer of 20 plus years touched the keys of the black grand piano, the audience was transported to a Bourbon Street jazz bar in New Orleans.

With a look of contentment on his face, Lewis played music that ranged from a Maurice White composition, “Brassica”, with a Latin rhythm, to some of the Trio’s older standards from the 50s.

While Lewis was busy with the piano, Donaldson was also giving his all to the drums.

See Lewis, page 16

**KUOI benefit is successful**

By Nelle Leitze
Of the Argonaut

KUOI-FM’s Benefit Raffle and Dance last Saturday night raised about $8933, according to Carol Stavaas, advertising and PR coordinator for the station.

Stavaas said after Marty Gravold, manager of the Channel, submits overhead charges from organization of the fund-raiser, KUOI will receive about $750 to go towards equipment.

Approximately 100 people attended the dance and sold tickets, and enjoyed the dance, Stavaas said.

“Everybody had a great time that were there,” she said, though they had hoped to make more money.

Winners of the raffle were Mary Miller for the Night on the Town for two grand prizes, Steve Hansen for the Pit and Pretty Package, and Chuck Iversen for the How to Live Up a Sunday Package, Gravold said.

This week’s Live In the Lobby is happening tonight at 7 p.m. features two bands, Choda, who will be playing avant-garde, rock and rhythm, and The Copy Cats, with 40s, contemporary jazz, folk and rhythm, Matt Kitterman, KUOI program director, said.

Choda will play at 7 p.m. and The Copy Cats will air at 8 p.m., he said.
Dancing fingers, feet do trick at the Piano Bash

More than five hundred fingers and one hundred feet made music at the UI Recital Hall last weekend.

**REVIEW**

The third annual UI piano bash was a hit or miss combination of piano music, dances, songs and comedy. But this curious cocktail, called Dancing Fingers, was a great success. The evening was introduced by Joy and Gary Williams. Their camp comedy routines were singularly unfunny but amusing because they were so unsuccessful. It is difficult to know whether that effect was a desired one. The pair, in black evening attire, promised everything from ropping peasant dances to romantic ballet and invited the audience to follow with their spirits.

The first pieces were two of Antonin Dvorak's famous Slavonic dances. Eight pianists dressed in red and green played the dances while two peasants performed a folk dance.

Gary did a dance to introduce the next piece, J.S. Bach's, From Anna's Little Red Book. Joy said the dance looked like the mating dance of a penguin. The piece is from the days of Louis XIV and Gary said it was a hit in all the ballrooms for over a hundred years. The four pianists were elaborately dressed in seventeenth century costumes complete with white cottonwigs to follow with their spirits.

The mood quickly changed from the civilized music of Bach to a rhythmic rhumba from Cuba in the 1930's. Rhumba is a mixture of African and Spanish folk dancing and mean to be vigorous and orientatious. While 12 pianists on 10 pianos played Robert Peche's, Rhumba, three girls tried to route a sleepy boy. The small boy, wearing a huge sombrero, was finally dragged off the stage as a last resort.

Joy and Gary introduced the Liebelbeerfeier Waltzes Op.220 by Johann Brahms, saying they evolved the vitality of Vienna and the aroma of Austria. Four talented singers from the UI sang the five pieces.

The Lobster Quadrille, by Horace Simons, was almost surreal. A member of the audience had just taken migraine drugs and was convinced he was hallucinating as a large orange lobster pranced on stage. The lobster and a fisherman battled it out as the 20 hands played a rowdy piece. Finally the lobster abducted one of the pianists with his large nippers.

Young dancers from the American Festival ballet accompanied eight pianists playing scenes from the Nutcracker, by maestros for the Chinese Dance, sheep heads for the Dance of the Reed Pipes, furhans for the Russian Dance and mushroom hats for the Walz of the Flowers.

All the musicians in the concert performed well, playing music on ten pianos. The two grands were encircled by eight upright pianos and the dancers danced at the front of the stage.

Idaho found to be enthusiastic about art

By Nally Letizia

Of the Argonaut

Michael Reinbold, newly appointed executive director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, is just the person for Idaho who will continue to promote the arts in the state, according to Mary Scott, chairwoman of the ICA.

Reinbold was the guest of honor at a public reception hosted by the Moscow Arts Commission last Thursday at the Pritchard Gallery. Reinbold and Scott, who recently finished a tour around the state, discussed with the 50 to 75 people present at the reception what programs the ICA is currently working on and about the tour itself.

"He (Reinbold) has an incredible and in-depth knowledge of what this state is all about," Scott said.

Reinbold became executive director of the ICA on October 7, replacing former director Joan Lohmous who resigned last March. Originally from Montana, he grew up in Boise and first became involved in the arts with music. He later acted, wrote and produced in the theatre for 20 to 25 years and spent the last six years in southern California before returning to Idaho.

"I'm completely devoted to the arts and to what's going on within the arts within the state," Reinbold said. "You're very fortunate within the community of Moscow to have to have a very, very, active, eager and energetic arts group and commission council. This is very rare."

Reinbold and Scott wrapped up their tour of the state on Saturday, covering Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Sun Valley, Stanley, Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Moscow, Bonner, Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene and talking to commission members from each area.

"What we have found everywhere in the state, every place we've stopped, is a tremendous enthusiasm for the arts," Reinbold said. "I'm delighted; it's grand. If there was not one dime left in the world, there would still be art."

ICA programs currently in progress include Folk Arts program, an apprenticeship program for Native American artists to "pass on those traditions that over time are being lost and a touring exhibition of hay making." See Art, page 16

See the U.S. debut of Lynnette Woodard, the first woman Globetrotter

**Wednesday, November 20**

**7:30 PM**

Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum

Ticket Prices: $7.00 and $19.00

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Nov. 22nd

SUB Borah $2.00
Collette Theatre gives actors-to-be a stage

By Sarah Kornbluh

The Collette Theatre will become an actor's nightmare this weekend.

UI students from theater arts or directed directing are producing an experiment in the contemporary comedy An Actor's Nightmare on Nov. 21, 22 and 23. Written by Christopher Durang, the play deals with an actor who is thrust on stage and cannot find his way off. He is forced to do several plays with a startling result.

During the second half of the evening, the students will perform a comedy variety show called Theater to the Max. This show will feature songs and comedy routines.

The Jean Collette Theatre performs a unique function on the UI campus. The production of the theater, Mark Bryan, said that it is a place for theatrical experimentation. "It is a theater where students can do some things that are controversial," he said.

Bryan said that many people prefer the Collette Theatre because it is more intimate than the Hartung Theater. There are only 80 seats in the Collette. The Collette Theatre is situated in the U Hut, a green wooden building opposite the Administration Building. The origins of this anomalous building are obscure. One story is that the U Hut was a U.S.O. recreation building in Spokane which was brought to campus. During a remodeling of the theater during the 1970's, a newspaper from World War I was found, which may be evidence there is truth in the story.

The theater is named after Jean Collette, a lady still fondly remembered by many staff, alumni and students. Collette was Chairman of Theater at the UI from 1948 to 1967.

Last year, it was proposed by the theater arts faculty to change the Collette Theatre into a student organized theater with minimal faculty supervision. The reason for the change was to give students the chance to have control over the whole theatrical process.

Several new positions were created to implement the change. Mark Bryan, a senior theater arts student, is the current student producer. He is responsible for the coordination and consistency of the theatre. The season's technical director is Danny Hartung, a graduate student. He oversees all the technical aspects of the theater. Designers, directors and actors are selected for each production.

Charles Miller is the director for the upcoming production this weekend.

The faculty producer, Fred Chapman, oversees productions and looks at feasibility of proposed productions. If a production application is approved, casting and rehearsals begin. It takes four to five weeks to get a show together. There are four bills a season usually, but there is movement in the department to try to use the theater more.

Bryan said the department is trying to create more enthusiasm about the Collette and the special facilities it offers.

Bryan said they were very interested in hearing what all the UI students want to see at the Collette. But Bryan stated that they want to encourage participation as well as increased attendance. "The whole idea is to stimulate interest in the theater as an alternative to movies and bars," said Bryan.

He said they would welcome original plays written by students as well as students wanting to act, produce or help in any other way in the theater. An Actor's Nightmare and Theater to the Max, this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday, begin at 8:00pm. Tickets are $1.50.

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**CALENDAR**

If you know of an event of interest to the rest of the campus, or want to announce a club meeting, drop by and tell us by 8 a.m. on Mondays or Thursdays.

**PREVIEW ’85**

An album will be played on KUSO-FM 80.3, each night at 10:05 p.m.

**Tuesday**

11/19 — Bannace Whitehead and the Savages, Dig Yourself

**Wednesday**

11/20 — Duke Ellington, Happy Reunion

**Thursday**

11/21 — Various Artists, High-times All-star Explosion

**Friday**

11/22 — Dead Kennedy, Frankenschriest

**CAMPUS**

**Poetry** — Will be discussed by Jan Dyer and Ruth Lyons at noon in the Women’s Center Lounge today.

“**The Classic Rodgers & A Critical Reassessment**” — by Lee Flyn, curator of the Allen Library’s Laboratory of Anthropology, at 12:30 p.m. today in Phinney Hall Room 200.

**Student Composer Concert** — in the UI Recital Hall at 8 tonight.

**CLUBS**

**Society of Women Engineers** (SWE) — in the SUB Silver Room at 6 tonight. Topics to be discussed include SWE T-shirts, Christmas party with WSU chapter, and regional conference coming up in February.

**The American Fishers Society** — will have research biologist Jack King of the U.S. Forest Service speaking on practical sediment control for resource managers in PWR Room 10 at 7 p.m. today.

**Art**, from page 14

derricks put together by the Folk Arts that are native to on.

The Moscow Arts Commission also puts on activities locally that include:

- **Young People’s Arts Festival** — Workshops for Moscow school students with Moscow artists.

- **Moscow Arts Directory** — listing of artists and arts organizations.

- **Finnery’s Market** — From June to October every Saturday offering fresh foods, flowers and crafts.

- **Fresh Air Concerts** — Free public concerts during the summer at various locations.

- **Evening for Artists** — Social events to honor visiting guests.

- **Rendezvous in the Park** — Moscow’s first summer arts festival in the summer.

- **Children’s Arts Series** — Reduced priced tickets for local children for a series of four events of dance, music and theatre.

The ICA, established in 1968 by the Idaho legislature, gives grants to many artists and arts organizations in Moscow, including the Idaho Repertory Theatre, Moscow Symphony, Palouse Performances, American Festival Ballet, the Frichtall Gallery and the Moscow Arts Commission.

**The Germen “Kollektivist”** — German conversation, refreshments and a short German film in Admin Room 316 at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

**Log Procurement** — by Mike Kertea of Bennett Lumber has been rescheduled for 11:30 a.m. Thursday in PWR Room 102.

**Problems and Potentials of Rangelands in Mexico** — by Ray Martin, Range Science Ph.D. student in PWR Room 200 on Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

**Pow Wow** — all day on Thursday.

**Thanksgiving**

**Theater**

**Artists OFF**

**February**

**Magnum**

**Room**

**YEAR**

**Program** — 11/27.

**11/30**

**UI**

**COMMEMORATIVE**

**Women’s Aglow** — will bear delegates from the 1985 International Conference of Women’s Aglow Fellowship from 9-noon Wednesday at Cavanaugh’s.

**SAFE** — will hold a peace forum called “Arms Across the Ocean: The European Peace Movement” by Glenn Susan on Wednesday in SUB Room 312 on Wednesday.

**Morgan Sack** — a UI alumnae is displaying some of her work with monoprints, serigraphs and collages in the SUB Gallery.

**Lewis** — from page 13

Hamming it up was his speciality. During one of his solos, Donaldson actually gave center, drum sticks and played the drums with his barbers. Music was given was a real treat.

The conventional sounds of tuba and baritone were often interrupted with applause. Although the solos proved the Tuba’s individual talent, they also worked excellently together. There was a constant communication between the two.

When the concert ended, everyone was on their feet applauding for a group that had brought the magic of jazz to the UI.

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ed with administering the course, but that doesn't really happen. "It doesn't make much sense for us to go up there and tell Don Bails how to run the golf course," Ryan said.

The audit said that a major reason for the big deficit is that projected income for fiscal year 1985 was projected at $155,977, a 30 percent increase over the previous year. It called this figure unrealistic, given that no major increases in course or price increases were expected.

Several ASUI senators said they knew the income figure was unrealistic when they budgeted it in March of 1984, but the measure was passed without opposition. Trail said it was a compromise between those who didn't want to subsidize the course and those who did.

By artificially inflating the income figure, the subsidy was eliminated, at least on paper. Senators in favor of a subsidy knew there were limits on the end of the year when real income fell short. Trail said, "On January 28, 1984, then ASUI President Tom LeClaire received a note from UI Budget Analyst bev Rhoades questioning the high income figure. Freund, a senator at the time, remembers receiving a letter from LeClaire on the subject that summer, but said LeClaire told her things were under control when she returned to campus in the fall.

Freund was elected president the following semester. Bad weather had reduced play on the course and increased maintenance expenses. A large deficit was becoming obvious.

The Senate reduced the money budgeted for purchasing new equipment; but still expected a shortfall of as much as $60,000, Freund said. She ordered the audit before the end of the fiscal year.

Now the audit suggests taking control of the course away from the ASUI. It recommends a line item be separate from the ASUI fee, to provide money for planning and improvements it says haven't been considered under the ASUI.

Dean Vetras, ASUI General Manager, said while continuity is "a continual ASUI problem," he thought the ASUI had done "a fantastic job" overall. All professional staff hired by the ASUI report to Vetras, including Bails. Bails declined to comment on the audit's management recommendation.

Vetras said he hoped the course could gain more professional input while remaining under control of the ASUI. "If student monies are going into this golf course, it should have good student representation," he said.

Vetras hopes for a decision both the administration and the ASUI can live with, and that may happen as the audit process continues. Official responses to the audit from Vettras, the ASUI, the UI business office and Bails are due Dec. 4. Farbo said these responses become part of the audit, which he hopes to issue publicly by mid-December. Any decision to change control of the course would be made by the high levels of the UI administration, Farbo said.

Things have been going better this year. Monthly financial statements for all major ASUI departments are now issued. Freund called such cost accounting "a positive light" in the budget mess.

The golf course is running close to its budget, Ryan said. He said a promotional effort is planned for the spring, when the course generally gets the most use.

Trail said the ASUI might consider a fight with the State Board of Education if the new budget board is implemeneted, but he doubts this will happen. He hopes something can be worked out in negotiations with US officials.

Regents, from page 1
evacutive director, said the statement would not have much effect on the content. "The faculty role was to improve it, not to accept or reject it," McQuillen said.

However, the council felt submitting proposed revisions would be an implicit endorsement.

The board will confirm its top capital requests from the Permanent Building fund. These are $52.5 million for renovation of facilities at the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. The school has been falling apart for years.

The other major request is $453,000 for planning a new college of Pharmacy building at BSU. The final projected coat is estimated at $6.5 million.

Items on the agenda for the UI agenda are routine administrative matters.
Do you know what that song is rated?

By Bryan Clark
Of The Register

Concerned parents are mad about it, their kids are curious and confused. Congress won’t touch it, and rock performers, the object of parents’ ire and widespread media coverage, are citing First Amendment rights and civil liberty.

The controversy stems from the culmination this fall of the efforts of the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC), an organization composed of some of Washington, D.C.’s most powerful wives, to convince their husbands (and the rest of Congress) that something must be done about explicit rock lyrics.

The feelings of the PMRC and their supporters are summed up by Sea. Ernest Hollings during Senate committee hearings on the issue. Hollings demanded that somebody rescue “the tender young ears of this nation from this, this, ROCK FORK.”

As yet, no official legislation has come about as a result of the PMRC’s work, and according to many on Capitol Hill, probably never will. However, through media attention and what they call “grass roots support,” the PMRC has presented 24 record companies, over 80 percent of the industry, to affix PG warning labels on those albums with lyrics deemed to be “sexually explicit or promoting violent crime or drug abuse.”

While Moscow, Idaho may seem far away, both physically and socially, from the hub of controversy the PMRC has stirred up, students and those in the music industry locally have some very definite opinions on the subject.

Steve Shannon, program director for KEZP in Moscow, touched on one of the central problems — the issue of record rating. “Who’s going to be the policeman?” Shannon said.

The PMRC has suggested a panel of “experts” judge the content of the records to rate them, much in the way movies are rated currently. Shannon explained that at 25,000 records coming out every year, compared to roughly 380 movies in the same time, the task would be a tremendous one.

The responsibility of such a job would be sizable as well. John Robbins, program director for KEKE in Spokane, said: “Trying to do this like what is done for motion pictures just won’t work. There are too many songs coming out for it to be practical and who is qualified to judge? How can you rate someone’s interpretation?”

As to how the decision on what and what not to play is made at KEZE, Robbins said: “With obviously blatant references and lyrics, we will probably not just play them or warn listeners when we do. If content is open to more than one interpretation, that isn’t necessary.”

But how do parents and leaders in the community feel? Bob Slater, of the First Baptist Church in Moscow, expressed the views of many concerned parents. “Some sort of system should be worked out, whether like the rating system or another method. I don’t know, but parents should know what their children are listening to.” Slater said.

Both Slater and Shannon agreed that, while probably not feasible, the use of an outside entity to monitor the records’ content is unav Shadow

“You would only know what that song is rated if you happened to buy that album.”

—Erich Gade of the Washington Post

But it is the album itself that is the issue, not the song, and Gade believes it will have a tremendous effect on the economy. The new standards that will be set will affect everybody. “The record companies are going to have to go through this slow, arduous process to get an album their way,” Gade said. “But they and the retailers will do it if they think the market will allow it.”

Gade believes that, due to the controversy, there are now some interesting trends developing. “Sales may increase on the records having a rating. Kids are curious and this is another way to rebel against traditional values. Ratings could make those albums more attractive.”

Students, young and old alike, see this as a major drawback of the PMRC proposal. A group of junior high school children at a local record store (who didn’t want to be identified in case they were found out) said the newly released records with warning labels made them look twice at the album. They said they were curious about the content and wondered if there was anything on the record worth listening to.

On the other hand Leslie Bechard, university junior, said that after listening to a song she didn’t like the rating, she was more likely to go buy the album. “If someone puts parents up on some ridiculous box, I’m just going to go out and buy it,” Bechard said.

While most UI students see record rating as ineffective, or at worst, anti-hood censorship, Dave Adams sees it as an aid to the economic system.

“If parents buy records with or for their children, then this is going to help them. If not, the stores will probably buy what they want anyway,” Adams said.

For all intents and purposes, according to John Robbins, the controversy is over and the decision rests with the record companies. “Parents are not going to boycott albums at this time because they are afraid of the content,” Robbins said. “The only way to save money is to change the product.”
New FWR college dean answers questions

By Rondy Ballice
President of Argonaut

John Hendee, the new dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Natural Resources, took office in August of this year. Hendee arrived at the UI at a time when both the college and the forest-products industry are in a state of flux. In a recent interview, The Idaho Argonaut discussed these and other related issues with the new dean. The following excerpts are the first in a two-part series.

Argh: Dr. Hendee, what are some key points of your professional career?
Hendee: I think that the most exciting time that I can think of was when I worked on the staff of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey. We together the Gospel Hump Wilderness Bill which added a very progressive feature by involving a citizens committee. Then for 10 months, I worked for Jim Weaver, chairman for the House subcommittee on forests. We held oversight hearings on the Resources Planning Act.

The exciting thing about this was my discovery that we have tremendous needs to involve professional resource people on Capitol Hill. If we're going to advance in forestry and make the kind of progress that we need to, I think that we have got to get our professionals interested in policy matters, including legislation. Also, we've got to develop a strong intern program. We've made a good start here (FWR) this fall. We just concluded arrangements for an internship with the Idaho Forest Industries Council. We are also about to establish an arrangement with the state parks for the college to manage the McCrory State Park. This is a very creative notion that has been nurtured for several years by Bill McLaughlin. It will give students a chance to gain real world experience, which is the spirit of any internship.

Argh: What other challenges have you met since your arrival in Idaho?
Hendee: Last week, at the request of President Gibb, I testified at three town meetings for the proposed Idaho Economic Recovery Act. This was a very sobering experience to see that the vision of higher education, as the key to meeting the change of the future, is not widely understood. We have got a tremendous job ahead, to help explain a vision of a revitalized forest/renewable resource industries that will rest, in large part, on the strength in higher education and research programs from the university. I see a very important vision of higher education and research as the key to our future.

Argh: During your transition, have you increased exposure to academic and private institutions presented way difficulties? or have you been surprised at the case of this aspect of your transition?
Hendee: In my previous job as assistant director for the Southeast Forest Experiment Station, I administered research programs across the board. All of these programs had very strong cooperative relationships with the universities. So, I was working hand in glove with forestry schools in my most recent Forest Service assignment. But being a dean is a new position. I think that the skills required are much of what I had to use in my other position, but the knowledge base is different. The opportunities are much more exciting and unconfined. Our horizons are only limited by our imagination, our energy, and our abilities to work together and reach out to our cooperators in private industries and in the agencies.

Argh: You've mentioned some of the problems that the college faces. In general, the situation at FWR has been one of decline. Student enrollments have declined sharply. legislative financial support has decreased on an annual basis and the forest products industry is experiencing a protracted slump.

Hendee: The future is going to be extremely challenging. That's the nice way of putting it. But my basic personality and method is to be optimistic, to create the best of all possible visions and to pursue that with a very cooperative approach. Our future will depend on how well we are able to generate our own excellence.

One way of looking at the reduced enrollment is that we are returning to what has been a traditionally normal enrollment. I think it's clear that in forestry and renewable resources, like in every field, there will be opportunities for the best and those that can achieve excellence. The best students will find good jobs, the best colleges will attract students and research dollars. That's what we have to build for in the future. The UI has a lot going for it. It has a fine reputation, the needs of excellence are here.

Argh: In another question related to the student situation, what is the best strategy for maintaining our competitiveness with academic and industrial concerns in terms of hiring and retaining qualified faculty members?
Hendee: Idaho offers a lot to faculty. It is a wonderful living environment and natural resources are really important to Idonians. But salaries are a problem. We've lost five faculty in the last three years to better salaries elsewhere. But I feel great commitment by the faculty to grow together and build a better future.

Argh: Do you think that the environment of Idaho, in general, is sufficient as a selling point to prospective faculty? See Hendee, page 8
PUBLIC NOTICE

ASUI Election Referendums to appear on Wednesday’s ballot

Underlined words in the following indicate additions. Words crossed out indicate deletions.

REFERENDUM 1

The Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) is a proposal to design a system that will stop intercontinental ballistic missiles before they enter U.S. territory.

Should the University of Idaho participate in Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) research and development?
Yes  No  Undecided

REFERENDUM 2

Should the posted ‘housekeeping’ amendments to the ASUI Constitution be approved?
Yes  No

REFERENDUM 3

Should the posted ASUI constitutional amendment giving the ASUI President the power of line-item veto be approved?
Yes  No