

ARGONAUT

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Pointing fingers Watt blasts the 'liberals'

BY ALAN SOLAN

Former U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt said Tuesday there is a revolution going on, and his side is losing.

Addressing a crowd of about 200 in the Student Union Ballroom, President Reagan's former cabinet member announced at the outset: "I am a conservative who believes in radical change for America."

The "change" Watt suggests is what he calls the removal of the privileged "liberal establishment" — a group that does not trust the marketplace to make decisions.

While "conservatives will line up to champion the individual," he liberals seek to "institutionalize power," Watt said.

tional Organization for Women "has been captured by leftist, liberals" who espouse a radical agenda.

NOW would have you believe that if you are against nuclear power or weapons, you are against women, Watt said.

He also said that powerful representatives of groups like the Sierra Club in Washington, D.C. are "professional leftists" who are interested in pushing the liberal view. They care little about the environment, he said.

After his speech, Watt said that during the time the conservation groups were attacking him, California Gov. Jerry Brown was handing out offshore oil leases left and right.

"You didn't hear them complaining about that though," Watt said.

Watt also told the crowd he thought it was "deplorable" how the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program had evolved under the "liberal establishment."

The program, he said, has eroded "the three pillars of society — the work ethic, faith and family unity, the way it forced women to divorce their husbands and not look for work in order to remain eligible for benefits."

It is no secret the welfare system is a failure, Watt said, but the liberal Congress won't address issues like these because it would upset the balance of power.

Watt listed a few ideas about welfare and Social Security reform for the crowd to consider.

"Will they work?" he asked. "You bet!" "Will anyone try them? Of course not!"

As head of the Department of the Interior, Watt was put in charge of nearly 800 million acres of federal lands and national parks.

From the beginning, Watt said he was appointed as a "steward" of the land.

"What too many people fail to recognize is that being a good steward involves decisions on the use of resources as well as the preservation of resources," Watt wrote in a January, 1981 article for *The Saturday Evening Post*.

While Watt said he was seeking a "balanced" use of public lands, the conservative National Wildlife Federation characterized him as placing "a much higher priority on development and exploitation, than on conservation."

As Secretary of the Interior, Watt said he believed it was of the utmost importance that America know where its natural resources were located. "It is my concern that the day is coming when America might experience an energy crisis or strategic minerals crisis so severe that all our carefully crafted environmental protection efforts will be cast aside, in an effort to salvage our national security or economy," Watt wrote.

In order to avert what he called a "frantic raid" on federal lands, Watt said, "I am proposing that we not only allow, but encourage, more exploration of our public

SEE WATT PAGE 6



James Watt

Watt, who became a Christian in 1964, was asked by an audience member if he believed prayer should be allowed in school.

"I believe in prayer everywhere," he said.

Questioned about his choice for the next president, Watt said, "I can't get too enthused about any of the Republicans." However, he added, "It's embarrassing to be a Democrat today."

Upon Watt's 1981 appointment as secretary of the interior, he immediately came under fire by conservation groups. At the Senate confirmation hearings, National Audubon Society President Russell Peterson said, "Mr. Watt's background makes him eminently unsuited for this position as guardian of our nation's natural resources."

Watt had spent much of the three years prior to his appointment attempting to thwart the agency he had been named to head, critics said.

Many others claimed the appointment was "putting the fox in charge of the henhouse."

The major focus of environmentalists' concern was his association with the conservative Mountain States Legal Foundation, which was primarily funded by Colorado beer magnate Joseph Coors. Watt served as president of the group for more than three years. Critics contended the group was dominated by development interests that had consistently opposed environmental legislation.

Watt said Tuesday that the conservationist groups had no real basis for opposing him.

"We see special interest groups masquerading as something they are not," he said. He said the Na-



WORKING in the Art and Architecture Building, Lewiston native Laurie Garrison creates a plaster, chicken wire and newspaper sculpture. The soon-to-be completed work is part of the senior's art class project. (ARGONAUT/Stephanie Worley)

ASUI Senate: Activities funding debated

BY STEPHANIE KUCK

A bill that would place restrictions on ASUI Activities Board funding procedures was sent back to a senate subcommittee Wednesday night, after several ASUI senators questioned whether it did enough.

Sen. Brian Allen, the sponsor of the bill, said the bill would place a \$500 cap on the amount of money that Activities Board could give campus organizations, and that the bill would place restrictions on living groups seeking ASUI funds. The cap could be lifted on a case-by-case basis, however, provided that the ASUI Senate approved higher appropriations.

"The reason I wrote this

bill was to present to the senate the question of funding living groups," said Sen. Brian Allen. "Some things happened in the past which I felt were out of order with the Activities Board."

According to Allen, Activities Board has lacked direction in the appropriation of senate monies.

"Basically, the Activities Board (has been) falling away from the Rules and Regulations," he said. "The senate does not know the Activities Board criteria for fund allocations, and the last published policy was in 1983."

ASUI Sen. Robert Watson agreed that Activities Board reforms are necessary.

"There is a serious lack of accountability for any money

spent," he said. "They (Activities Board) seem to have the idea they could throw the money around any way they really pleased without having to worry too much about what happens to it, or any ramifications from it."

Other senators agreed that something needed to be done, but were not convinced that the bill was complete.

At issue was the fact that the bill failed to address what some senators considered a flaw in the way Activities Board receives and tracks funds in the first place. According to ASUI Rules and Regulations, every Feb. 15, the Activities Board chairman is required to present a list of

SEE SENATE PAGE 2

NEWS

UI honors MIA s and POW s

Established last year to honor the families of those servicemen still unaccounted for in Vietnam, POW-MIA day was commemorated across the nation yesterday.

Cadets from all UI ROTC units formed up on the Administration Building Lawn for a speech by a World War II prisoner of war and a flyby courtesy of Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane.

Lt. Col. George Vasil spoke of the need for public awareness of the programs for missing-in-action and imprisoned servicemen, and to keep faith in the ability of the government to attempt to gain their release.

During World War II, Vasil was shot down and captured by Germany and spent the remainder of the conflict behind bars in German prison camps. Vasil stressed the need for families to go on with their lives following the loss of a loved one.

Col. Gary Thompson, commanding officer of the UI and Washington State University Air Force ROTC detachment, hosted the ceremonies.



BEFORE the assembled cadets of the three ROTC units on campus, Lt. Col. George Vasil relates his experience as a POW at the hands of the Germans during World War II. The speech and gathering were to commemorate POW-MIA day at the UI, honoring U.S. servicemen still unaccounted for from the Vietnam War. (ARGONAUT/Blair Baertsch)

Gault streakers, a proud legacy

Streaking was a college fad that began in the early 1970's, but eventually died out — or has it? One of the University of Idaho residence halls believes in keeping a good thing going.

The men of Gault Hall have been letting it all hang out for the past 17 years and will continue to carry on the tradition, according to hall president Paul Prekeges.

Although the hall members have changed over the years, the dates of "the stride" have not. The men streak the first Thursday of the fall semester and the last Thursday of the spring semester, which is during "dead week."

The streakers' route and execution has also remained virtually unchanged, Prekeges said. The men usually gather in the Gault parking lot to do callisthenics to prepare themselves for "the

stride." Next, they start chanting to get themselves psyched. Finally, they run in front of the Theopholis Tower and do a Can-Can, and then run over to the Wallace Complex for another performance.



"It's an incredible feeling to run in front of the tower and see 200 flashbulbs flash at once," one streaker said.

Of course this form of entertain-

ment does not go unnoticed by the Moscow Police Dept. Two Gault "striders" were arrested this semester, according to Prekeges.

According to a police official, those arrested for streaking are charged with indecent exposure, and the fine and sentence is determined by the judge based on the accused's previous record.

In the past, Gault Hall members would bail the person out of jail so the accused wouldn't have to stay in jail over night. Prekeges said that Houston Hall once offered to start a "pool" to get a streaker out of jail.

Last spring when the police showed up to break up another Gault Hall streak, various women asked the officers to leave, Prekeges said. Other women complained that they couldn't get close enough to a window to watch the men in action.

SENATE FROM PAGE 1

criteria defining the clubs and organizations which they would like to give funds to.

Neither the lists nor criteria were presented last year.

According to Sen. Jeff Friel, without reforms in these areas, as well as others, Allen's bill would not be very effective.

"We cannot solve the problem by amending two sections (of the bill)," said Sen. Jeff Friel. "We need to go through and amend all the Rules and Regulations in regard to Activities Board."

Norm Semanko, senate pro-tempore, made a motion that the bill be referred back to committee for further consideration, and possible modification. The bill may be brought up for discussion again next week.

In other business, the senate voted unanimously to change the number of senators on Activities Board from two to one, and the number of senators on Communications Board from two to three.

The first program presentation, titled, "Earning Your Education and Discovering Your Personal Career Interests," will be held Oct. 1 in UCC 110.

Newsbreak

Stallings slated to speak

The Latah County Democrats will feature Congressman Richard Stallings at a luncheon buffet this Sunday at Galloways. Stallings is scheduled to speak at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10, students and Sr. Citizens \$7.50. For more information contact Gladys Belling, 882-2167 mornings or Connie Merrill, 882-7494 evenings.



Richard Stallings

Research appointments soon

NORCUS (Northwest College and University Association for Science) Representative Brian Valett will be on campus on Tuesday, September 22, to speak to undergraduate and graduate students about research appointments at the Hanford Site.

The meeting will be at 9:30 in UCC 202.

Summer appointments are available for undergrads as student trainees. Appointments are awarded to graduate students in support of research for master's and doctoral theses. All areas of science and engineering are included.

For further information, contact Nancy Weller, Research Office, 111 Morrill Hall, 885-6651.

September Events

•19-20 Beginning kayak course. For information and signup, contact Outdoor Programs, SUB, 885-6810.

•21 Washington-Idaho Symphony in concert. University Auditorium. Admission charged.

•23 Academic deadline. Last day to withdraw from class with a W.

•Instructional mountaineering workshop. 7:30 p.m. SUB. For information, contact Outdoor Programs, 885-6810.

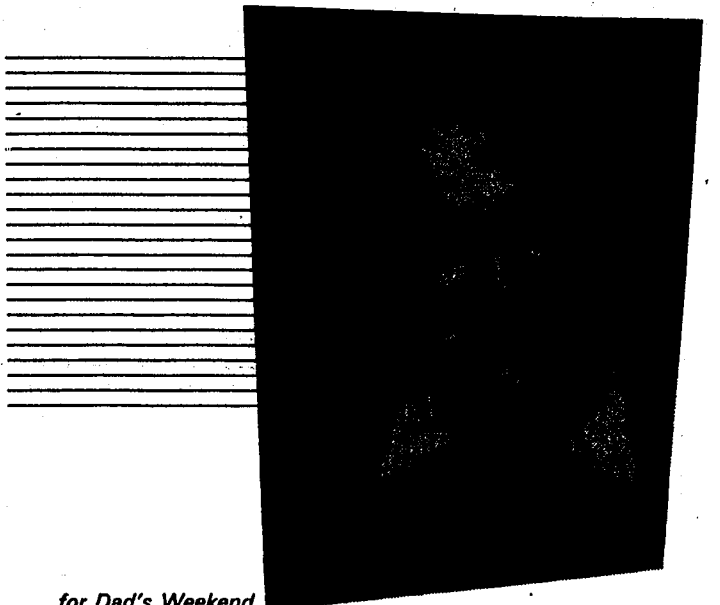
•24 Jay Mauchley, faculty piano recital. 8 p.m. University Auditorium. Free. Open to the public.

•25 UI vs Boise State University. Volleyball. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Gym. Admission charged.

•26 UI vs Idaho State University. Volleyball. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Gym. Admission charged.

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Hobo spider finds home in Moscow

BY JILL BECK

Tegenaria aestis, never heard of it? Well, chances are good that you may have seen one. According to Research toxicologist, Darwin K. Vest, Hobo spiders have been in the Moscow area since at least 1968, but until recently they weren't given much attention. Apparently they haven't been given much credit, either. Until recently, the Hobo spider was thought harmless. Their bites were thought to be the work of 'brown recluse' spiders.

"It does essentially the same thing as the brown recluse spider," explained Vest, who is considered the pioneer in this research. "For many years physicians in the Northwest would diagnose them as brown recluse spider bites."

Vest, who often consults with physicians and others on identifying spider bites and other cases involving venom, began to suspect that the diagnosis was incorrect after he noticed that not all of the symptoms involved were typical of brown recluse spiders.

After several years, Vest came to the conclusion that it was the Hobo spider and not the brown recluse spider causing these particular symptoms. He decided this after several on-site inspections of the victims' houses revealed the Hobo spider was present.

Spiders bite only when provoked. Unfortunately, one of the



LOCAL toxicologist Darwin Vest and a female hobo spider temporarily knocked out with carbon dioxide. (ARGONAUT/Stephanie Worley)

main causes of provocation comes from rolling on top of one while the unknowing victim sleeps.

"The most important thing you can do if you're bitten by a spider and you see it bite you is

catch the darn thing and save it."

Hobo spider bites cause a lesion to form, and are sometimes accompanied by a headache, visionary disturbances and hallucinations. There is no way to

prevent a lesion from forming, but steroids can be used to take care of the systemic affects.

According to Vest, in thin, lean people, the bite will cause a small round lesion. "In more obese people, gravity actually moves the venom downward and it produces a far more extensive area of tissue damage, sometimes it can include muscle, the whole works, clear down to the bone."

Vest added that cosmetic surgery may be needed, and, in two known cases in the Seattle area, amputation was necessary.

Once indigenous only to Europe, the Hobo spider is now the most common moderately large spider in the Moscow area, according to Vest. The name, Hobo, was proposed by Vest's sister and research assistant, Rebecca J. Vest. (Miss Vest, formerly of Moscow, coordinates the western Washington research activities on the Hobo spider.) Apparently, the Hobo spider jumped ship somewhere in Europe in the 1920's or 1930's, and landed in Seattle. They then most likely traveled by rail into the interior, to such places as Moscow. They inhabited the same kinds of places that hobos did, around railroad tracks, debris, etc.

Hobos also live around the foundations of homes. It is thought that most bites from the Hobo are from the male gender because, explained Vest, "Females stay in the web and the

males are out looking for food and sex."

Vest has done research at UI and, primarily, at WSU. He does research with venoms and is often called in as a consultant.

"I've been working for the last three years on a theoretical means of destroying abnormal tissues selectively." Vest hopes that this research will eventually be used on human subjects.

Vest's interest in venoms stem from the death of two childhood friends. They died of leukemia, and Vest developed an interest in cancers. He later began working with snakes and discovered that research was being done to use snake venom as a cure for leukemia. That set his interest in venoms. He set up a small lab in Idaho Falls, and on a lecture tour was invited to do research at UI.

He plans on moving to either Portland or Seattle sometime in the near future in order to work with academic and research institutes. He is still working on his research with the Hobo spider and invites people to bring in any that they might find. To capture a Hobo spider, one should cover the spider with a zip lock bag and allow it to climb to the top. Then just zip the bag closed. Most important, however, write all collection data on the bag. This includes date, place, name, address and telephone number. The spider can be left at the Micro Moviehouse, where Vest works, 230 W. Third Street.

New ROTC cadet commander saluted in dome

Flags don't flutter in the Kibbie Dome but the bugles echo across the artificial turf, just the same.

More than 110 Army ROTC cadets saluted a new cadet commander Tuesday, September 15, in a formal assumption of command ceremony at the Dome.

UI Senior Greg Z. Thompson took formal command of the Chrisman Cadet Battalion by accepting the cadet battalion flag

from Lt. Col. Donald E. Havre, the Professor of Military Science.

The ceremony is similar to those handed down from antiquity: Havre, as the ultimate commander of the troops, "trooped the line" with the unit commander just as the historic princes would.

The passing of the flag included an appearance by the highest ranking sergeant in the battalion. In this case, Cadet Sergeant Major

John Ingram took the Chrisman Battalion flag and passed it to the Army ROTC Commander, who has the authority to bestow rank in his sub-units. Lt. Col. Havre then passed the flag to Cadet Thompson to symbolize the authority to command.

Cadet Thompson is a Range Management major who was ranked number one in his unit at a six-week Advanced Camp at Fort

Lewis, Washington, last summer. He also spent two weeks with an aviation unit, learning the duties of an Active-Duty Lieutenant.

As the Cadet Commander, Thompson will be responsible for much of the non-classroom training for the more than 100 undergrads. So far, that has included a white-water raft trip on the Snake River, and instruction of drill and ceremonies.

Thompson says his goals for the year are to equal or better last summer's performance by UI cadets.

"Last summer, 40 percent of our cadets won recognition for being in the top third of their platoon. I want to expose this year's cadets to last year's expertise as much as I can so we will do even better this year."

Communication in the workplace

Communication skills for business people will be the subject of four University of Idaho Center for Business Development and Research workshops planned for October and November in northern Idaho.

The first covers effective writing for office personnel. It will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. October 12, 14, and 15 in the Kootenai Room of the Edminster Student Union Building on the North Idaho College campus in Couer d'Alene.

A workshop on writing for marketing will also be given by Williams. It is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Galena Gold Room of the UI Student Union Building.

All of the workshops have limited enrollment and registration fees are charged.

For more information about any Center for Business Development and Research program, or to pre-register, contact Center for Business Development Research, College of Business and Economics, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843, telephone (208) 885-6611.

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EDITORIAL

Give Sabala some credit

It's always nice to give credit where credit is due. So now is the perfect time to point out who deserves extra praise for helping the ASUI close its 1987 books with an estimated \$88,000 budget surplus.

Although some current student body officials have practically lined up to take credit for ASUI surpluses, many of the real budget heroes have yet to be formally recognized.



Cherri Sabala

Former Sen. Cherri Sabala deserves top fiscal honors for leading the spring 1986 senate through several tense weeks of budget hearings. Rather than pulling out her hair in frustration while trying to make all the figures add up to more than \$800,000, she kept her cool. And in the process, she helped keep the senate on the right track. After all, Sabala knew that preliminary budgets can make or break an organization.

Sabala's cast of supporting actors included her entire 1986 Senate Finance Committee: Sens. Reagan Davis, Paula Evans, Richard Burke and Norm Semanko. Together with Sabala and former ASUI President Gino White, they helped the student government begin setting aside more than \$20,000 in reserve accounts to help offset the cost of future equipment replacement costs. Their work continued in the fall of 1986, as they recommended budget adjustments when problems were detected.

The third (and most often forgotten) players deserving praise for keeping budgets in the black were the ASUI department heads. The best budgets in the world can't work if they aren't followed. So it may well be that people like Jim Rennie, ASUI Programs director; Judy Wallins, in charge of tutoring; and communications student department heads were really the ones that saved the ASUI — simply by keeping their spending under control.

Now don't get me wrong.

There is little doubt that the spring 1987 efforts of ASUI President Brian Long, Senate Finance Chairman Brad Cuddy, and newly ordained ASUI General Manager George DaFoe helped keep budgets in line. And no one blames student leaders for singing praises about the ASUI's 1987 fiscal record. But in all honesty, it was Sabala, 1986 senators and ASUI department heads who deserve most of the credit for the current student government surplus.

And as for Long, Cuddy and other current ASUI officials? Last spring, they helped construct this year's general operating budget. But until the 1988 books are closed out this summer, students are just going to have to wait to find out whether to remember them as fiscal heroes or deficit derelicts.

Paul Ailee



James Watt: Guru of ideas



David Blakely
Commentary

I can hardly believe it. Jan. Watt and I are philosophic soul brothers. We actually agree on a surprising number of issues. Maybe I've been a conservative all along but just didn't know it.

This amazing realization occurred Tuesday night while Mr. Watt was responding to some of my questions about school prayer and the creation theory of the universe.

It turns out that we both believe that American schools should have school prayer, and that they should teach creation theory as well. In fact, on these issues, I will go so far to say that I am more conservative than Mr. Watt.

Before we get started on our similarities, I must admit that I had some difficulties at first with some of the things Mr. Watt said. He said that "leftist liberals" controlled every aspect of this country — from the press and entertainment, to big business and government. Perhaps it's my newness to the conservative way of thinking, but I couldn't quite see how big business, whose Yuppies overwhelmingly voted for Reagan, could be called liberal. I thought

they were on our side.

Likewise, I couldn't quite fathom Mr. Watt when he claimed that conservatives believed in the freedom of the individual person, while liberals didn't trust people and only believed in institutions. I haven't figured out how we Christian conservatives, believing that mankind is basically evil, also believe in individual freedom — while the liberal, secular humanists, though they believe that man is basically good, don't have faith in their fellow man.

I suppose I should just follow Mr. Watt's conservative lead and, instead of worrying about trying to defend these positions, just promulgate them to whomever will listen.

Now, however, we come to the part where we are in complete understanding and agreement. Mr. Watt and I both support prayer in school. In fact, as Mr. Watt said, we support all forms of prayer in school, including Buddhist and Moslem chanting, Hindu meditation and Christian prayer, to name just a few. Of course, I'm sure Mr. Watt realizes that very few religions can wrap up their prayers in the tidy minute or two that most efficient Christians can. More time would be needed than a token minute every day. Also, I'm sure he realizes that many religions require their believers to pray aloud.

Therefore, I believe that I am establishing my conservative creden-

tials by saying that if we are going to have prayer in school, let's not settle for a single minute of worship, but have a good half-hour of prayer before classes in order to accommodate all religious faiths.

We'll just have to start school a half-hour early so we don't give those lazy, liberal NEA teachers any more free time than they've already got. Of course, I'm sure we would have to allow those non-religious children their constitutional right to sleep-in during this period; but that's a price I'm willing to pay.

Also, Mr. Watt and I stand foursquare behind the teaching of creation theory alongside evolution theory in schools. Mr. Watt showed his emancipation by responding that all creation theories should be taught, not merely the Christian version.

So, to avoid censorship, which both Mr. Watt and I oppose, we should make room in our textbooks for all versions of creation, to include those cult versions which believe that all life arose out of a seven-day-old jelly donut. After all, as Mr. Watt says, it is the conservatives, not the liberals, who want change. And what better way to change our children than to teach them the dozen or more religious versions of creation that are floating around.

I think all Americans should join me in embracing our new conservative guru, James Watt.

ARGONAUT

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OPINION

Watt lecture was enlightening

Editor:

My personal thanks to the ASUI Productions for inviting James Watt to speak at the UI on the topic: "The Courage of a Conservative." Mr. Watt challenged us to confront the status quo of liberals who, through their wealth and positions, keep many Americans from enjoying a more satisfying lifestyle. As an example, he cited the welfare program of Aid to Dependent Children in which the mother is locked into becoming dependent on the government without the support of a father. Mr. Watt's emphasis on absolute moral values to undergird "the work ethic, the family unit, and the faith" was particularly impressive to me.

As I listened to Mr. Watt express his concern about America leaning to the "far left" over the past several decades, I especially remember him saying: "We're not using compassion. We're using an equation... We're giving aid to the wrong people while the needs of others go unmet." I believe that the thrust of Mr. Watt's lecture was to restore to many Americans the dignity and significance of a human being without being locked into a system that denies the needy of personal growth.

Thanks again, ASUI.

Cheryl Pardehn
Staff, Wallace Complex

Erroneous AIDS logic, guys

Editor:

If the "wages of sin is death," then the wages of stupidity must be the opinions of misinformed Christians visited upon the rest of us. Since Christian D. Brown assumes that humans originally contracted the AIDS virus from "schutuping" African monkeys, I feel I must take this opportunity to point out an error in his logic.

According to more reliable sources than Mr. Brown's "reliable" sources, the AIDS virus carried and transmitted by humans is very similar to the one found in African primates ("monkeys"), but it is by no far stretch of the imagination the same virus. Nor is the virus found in primates contracted via sexual intercourse in the vast majority of cases.

However, if one virus leads to another, which Mr. Brown could still argue with reasonable success since no one is positively sure when it comes to this issue, who is to say that monkeys didn't get the disease from humans? And if this is so, then why is God punishing the monkeys?

If my logic sounds a little silly, (and even if it doesn't) please notice that this whole mess stems from the use of inductive (or possibly reductive) thinking on Mr. Brown's part. In the future, I would encourage him to think before making such an assumption.

"Perhaps if (Mr. Brown) spent more time in the library researching AIDS than shaking his fist (for) God and railing against (non) Christianity, he too would welcome the truth about this disease."

Katherine Malsch

A campus without coat hangers

Editor:

The University of Idaho campus is beautiful. But it has a small maintenance problem which all of

us encounter every day: the toilets either have very few coat hangers or none at all. I cannot see any maintenance problem on campus that is at times so troublesome, yet so easy to fix.

If I want to use the toilet for more than a minute, the problem becomes even more serious. Where should I put my backpack? How can I be positive that no one will steal it if I leave it outside? And if someone does steal it, I lose my books and my backpack which are worth about one hundred dollars. The value of my notebook, which contains all my lecture notes for an entire semester, cannot be measured by dollars and cents.

I sincerely hope that the Physical Plant acknowledges this need and thus proves that the University of Idaho cares for the well-being of its students.

Mr. Hussein Latifi

Africa is not a trash bin

Editor:

Being an African student at this university, I was seriously infuriated by Patterson's flat statement about AIDS that "The fact is the disease originated in Africa during the 1950's, were it was, and remains, a heterosexual disease." While I do not intend to discuss the heterosexual nature of this killer disease, I wonder how ever what definition Patterson gives to a fact. May be he should consult the *American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language* to know that a fact is something having existence supported by evidence. Obviously, Patterson likes facts, and for this very reason, I am volunteering my time to educate and

help him get real ones.

First, the fact is that Africa is a 30-million-square-kilometer, 51-state, and 500-million-inhabitant continent which doesn't match or perhaps lacks the kind of sophisticated medical facilities available here in the United States. Quite objectively, it takes only simple logic to see that if Patterson's statement were true, considering the rate at which people are being infected with AIDS, and have died from it, in this country alone despite its impressive medical arsenal, the whole African population would have been either infected or decimated by now.

Second, Mr. Gil Gerald, Director of minority affairs for the American National AIDS Network is quoted in the September issue of *EBONY*, p. 124, to say: "There are 36,000 cases in this country. On the whole continent of Africa, there are only 4,370 cases. In Europe, there are only 5,725 cases." The fact, Patterson, is there are

nearly four times more AIDS cases in this country than the rest of the world combined. The staggering fact is that despite the storm of tests conducted by the World Health Organization in Africa, AIDS remains unknown in the overwhelming majority of African countries. In those African countries where AIDS cases have been reported, tourism is a vital economic activity, and strangely enough, Sir Patterson, American tourists account for more than 75 percent of the foreign visitors.

Like many other African fellows, I have been in this country long enough to know that in the narrow, chauvinistic, discriminatory and xenophobic mind of people like Patterson, there is no wrong doing when it comes to the United States. Unfortunately, Africa is not his trash bin, and is certainly not willing to take such an intellectual obscenity. Perhaps he should look elsewhere to find the origin of the disease AIDS. A

friendly advice: Don't look too far Mr. Patterson.

Edouard K. Zoutomou

Shame on you for Steel-ing, Paul

Editor:

Being a former president and resident of Steel House I was a bit upset about the editorial "Shame on Housing." While I appreciate the *Argonaut's* defense of our rights, I'm sorry to say that the article was very disruptive to the delicate relations with university housing. This is a frustrating setback because some of the major communication problems were finally being ironed out.

Instead of reprimanding housing officials, the *Argonaut* should have really helped Targhee and Steel by offering valuable informa-

SEE STEEL PAGE 6

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STEEL FROM PAGE 5

tion about the co-operative system. We have a unique lifestyle to offer that most of the campus does not understand, but one which we are proud of and would like to share. We can offer a mixture of both types of living groups (dorms and Greek) and still retain our own style of independence.

While I agree with the conclusion of the editorial, I feel the article did more harm than good for the co-ops. I hope someday the *Argonaut* will do a feature article on co-operative living and really help us out.

Patricia D. Playfair

Stop condemning, start solving

Editor:
In view of the tedious effusions of some of UI's conservatives concerning AIDS and immorality,

some important factors must be kept in mind. First, no one should dispute the fact that Bruce Skaug, T.A. Dahl, Christian Brown, et al, are all entitled to their opinions concerning serious issues, like the AIDS controversy. Furthermore, because they are conservative opinions, it does not necessarily qualify them as invalid. However, when the conservative opinion, or any opinion, is uninformed, misinformed, or otherwise skewed towards a particular bias, it then becomes invalid on the basis of its subjectivity.

The recent letters of the aforementioned individuals all demonstrate this lack of objectivity in their misinformed, one-sided and prejudiced views of a multi-faceted issue. Their letters also demonstrate that bigotry and religious intolerance (a two way street) are alive and well in much of the religious community. Considering this, I am compelled to pose some questions: Whatever happened to "Judge not, lest ye be judged accordingly," or "Love thine ene-

mies," and "Love thy neighbor?" Whatever happened to good old fashioned Christian compassion? It would seem that these ethical concepts are conveniently ignored by many in the religious community when confronted with viewpoints that don't agree with their own. When individuals like Bruce Skaug (and those who help him write his commentaries) encounter a complex social issue that doesn't seem to fit their perceptions of reality, it's automatically deemed immoral.

Now, most of us would agree that things like child pornography, murder and greed are immoral. But when it comes to drawing a line between moral and immoral in absolute terms, many different opinions arise, especially among "religious" leaders. Christian Brown's letter of Sept. 11 asserts that moral absolutes "are clearly and simply laid out in the Bible." If these absolutes are so clear and simple, why then do we not all interpret them the same way? The reason is generally attributed to the

fact that, as humans, we are imperfect and therefore incapable of the correct interpretation of an allegedly perfect book. If this is the case, how can any one individual or group purport that their interpretation is more correct than anyone else's?

The concern exhibited by some of the recent conservative letters regarding AIDS is certainly not unwarranted. I'm sure most everyone agrees that the spread of this virus is a very serious problem and that we need a solution desperately. What is needed to eradicate this disease are the facts and dedicated medical research. What isn't needed is a lot of sanctimonious prattle from those who are incapable or unwilling to step down from their self-appointed pulpits and look at the real world. When will the Bruce Skaug's, the T.A. Dahl's and the Christian Brown's STOP condemning those who don't subscribe to their views and START trying to get along with their fellow human beings? When will they stop being a part of the problem and start being a part of the solution?

Todd Harper

WATT FROM PAGE 1

lands and of the outer continental shelf. If energy or minerals are found, then we can reach a rational decision as to whether or not to develop...with the least impact on other values of the land."

Watt also argued that it was necessary to explore the environment so that officials would know what it is they were managing.

"With our technology, we can protect the environment and still bring on the development that is necessary for improving the quality of life and bolstering national defense," Watt said.

When Watt went to Washington to work for President Reagan, he was no stranger to the capital or to the Department of Interior.

He made the headlines numerous times during his stay in Reagan's White House. The media often covered his off-hand remarks and jokes.

Watt said while the pressures of the press are "inhumane" and "they wear you out," he felt it came with his job.

"Every column inch of abuse I took in the press was one inch President Reagan didn't have to take," he said.



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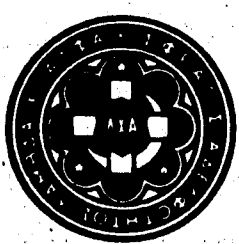
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GO UI GREEK!

AVANT GUIDE

THE ARGONAUT ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT MAGAZINE

MosCon opens final frontier

BY BRYAN CLARK

Moscovites will have a chance this weekend to rocket to the stars, explore other worlds and dimensions or probe the depths of their own minds: all without leaving Cavanaugh's Motor Inn.

MosCon IX, Moscow's own science fiction convention, will give participants just that chance beginning today as its variety of events and activities get underway.

The annual convention features authors, art and workshops dealing with issues of science and science fiction.

"There will be 20 authors here this year, which is about twice as many as we usually have," said programming coordinator Jon Gustafson. "A lot of the people that tell us they would like to come up for the convention decided they would do it this time."

One guest of honor at the convention is Jack Williamson, author of *The Humanoids* and other popular works during his nearly five decades of writing. Williamson's presence is notable since he is a contemporary of MosCon's initial impetus, author E.E. "Doc" Smith.

"We have held MosCon since 1979 in memory of Doc Smith, an alumnus of the UI, where he received a doctorate in chemistry," Mike Finkbiner, MosCon IX's chairman, said. "As one of the founders of modern science fiction and the author of the award-

winning *Lensman* series, Doc was a driving force in the genre from its start."

Smith's daughter Verna Smith-Trestrail still attends the convention on a regular basis, traveling 2000 miles from Indiana for the event.

After nine years, the convention planted in Smith's soil has blossomed into a sizable venture. Finkbiner estimates 400 participants will attend this weekend's edition.

"For the past several years, conventioners have filled up the hotel," Gustafson said. "We have just about reached saturation at Cavanaugh's, but we have no intention of going somewhere else. The size the convention is now is what we wanted for a maximum in any case."

Another guest of honor this year is Steve Gallacci of Seattle, probably best known for his work in the comic *Albedo*.

Art, according to Gustafson, has traditionally been one of the mainstays of MosCon. Throughout the convention, science fiction-related art will be on display for show or sale at the hotel, with no charge to the public.

"We always have a good turnout for our art show and auction, and this year's will be our largest by far," Gustafson added.

Debbie Robinson-Smith, art director for the convention added, "We will have about 50 artists from around the nation represented at the show and sale, each with

several works appearing. The displays for the art are much better this year and we have more room for presentation of the larger show."

All works shown in the first floor rooms of the hotel will be available at the art auction on Sunday. According to Smith, bids will be taken during the show on each work and those having two or more bids by the auction will go on the block while those pieces that receive one or no bids will be offered at a special quick-sale price.

In addition to the art show, sketch tables in the show areas will offer patrons a variety of smaller works at non-auction prices. Sharing space with the art shows and sketch tables will be "hucksters" selling wares associated with science fiction.

"At the sketch tables, there will be artists at work also, so everyone can get a chance to speak with the creators of their favorite pieces in the show," Smith said.

Gustafson said the chance to speak with leaders in the field of



MOSCON Art Director Debbie Smith assures patrons of the science fiction convention that the art show and auction will be the largest in the event's nine-year history. (ARGONAUT/Randy Hayes)

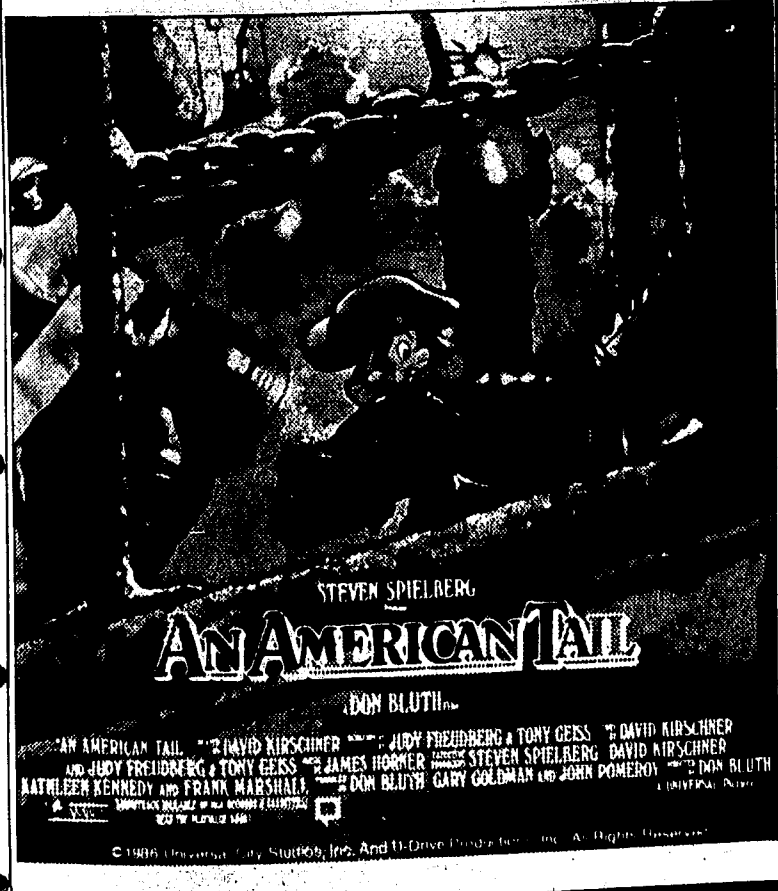
SEE MOSCON PAGE 9

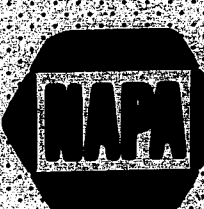
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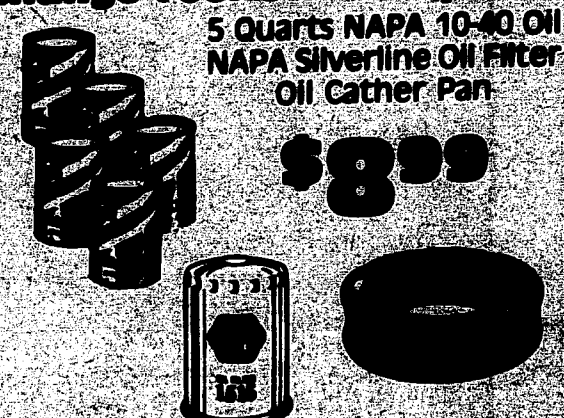


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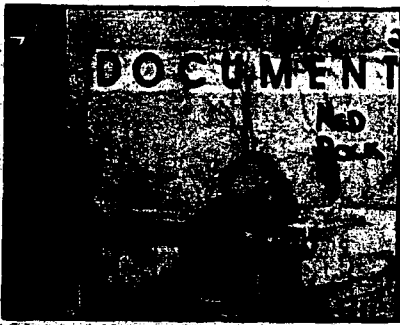
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AVANT GUIDE

hot albums

BY SAL PARADISE



REM
Document (IRS)
This is REM's seventh release (including the *Chronic Town* EP) and they are still progressing as one of the country's foremost college bands. They continue with their latest album to explore new ideas and styles in music, making them oblivious to categorization. Emerging in the early '80s as college radio's favorite group,

REM forged a unique musical blend that has now become widely copied. Despite college success, they have still to break into the commercial radio market.

Each album brought them closer to this end and *Document* is their cleanest to date. Produced by the band and Scott Litt, the guitar is crunchier and clearer and Michael Stipes vocals stand out much better (you can nearly understand everything he sings). This is a change from their older style of letting the vocals blend in as if it were another instrument.

Document is in a more serious vein than REM's previous outings, as can be seen when the band soothes through the first single, "The One I Love," or powering through "Oddfellows Local 151." For REM fans, hopefully the seventh time is the charm.

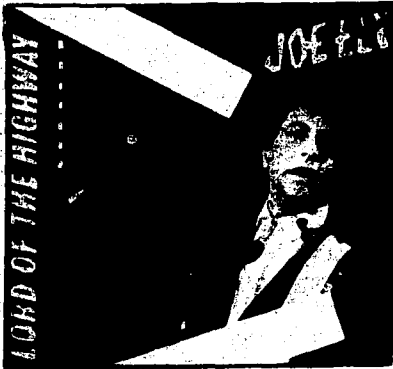


Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper
Bo-Day-Shus (Enigma)

Irreverent, outrageous and hilarious typify Mojo and Skid. This duo from North Carolina consist of Mojo Nixon on guitar and mouth and sidekick Skid Roper on washboard and percussion.

The music is a hybrid of blues, rock, rap and folk. Mojo hoots and hollers through his songs in a

unique voice that sounds vaguely like Foghorn Leghorn as the pair pokes fun at a little of everything



Joe Ely
Lord of the Highway (Hightone)

Joe Ely has paid his dues. Known for being one of the busiest touring acts around, he travels extensively across the United States, night after night enlightening his audiences with his music. His new album, *Lord of the Highway*, proves to be a stepping stone toward the recognition he deserves.

Travel to past lives

BY CHRISTINE PAKKALA

If you are interested in past lives, reincarnation and meditation, then don't miss hypnotherapist Joy Tunell's day-long workshop tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Becky Hepner hosts the workshop at her Moscow home, 408 Veatch Street. The cost is \$25.

Tunell, of Seattle, promises in her pamphlet that participants will "learn more about reincarnation, experience at least four past lives, meet guides in meditation and realize their part in the new age."

Hepner, a veteran of channeling and cosmic law workshops, said the process of hypnosis isn't dramatic.

"You go into a light trance through word repetition and other methods of relaxation," she said. "It's something she does so easily, I'm not sure how we get there."

According to Tunell, her background includes experience in nursing, sales management, metaphysics, hypnotherapy and transpersonal psychology.

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County fair opens its doors

BY DAVE PIERIK

For university students and Moscow residents, the big event this weekend is the Latah County Fair, which started yesterday and ends Sunday at 4 p.m..

Fairgoers can enjoy a full assortment of food booths, with everything from cotton candy to Elephant Ears to exotic oriental meals and snacks, said John LoBuono of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. Merchants and businesses will have large numbers of booths, mostly service oriented, at the fair. Among these will be the Vandal Boosters, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and others.

The highlight of the fair will be the two large display tents for livestock shows, with prizes awarded by the Future Farmers of America (FFA) and 4H for the finest goats, chicken, geese, cows and other animals in Latah county.

Among the events will be a series of lumberjack contests, such as log sawing, axe-throwing and the caber toss.

The usual carnival booths will be there with dart throws, BB-gun shooting and baseball toss, as well as automatic rides.

While there won't be a rodeo at this year's fair, there will be awards given on the west side of the fairgrounds for the best cooking, baking, photography, art, weaving, vegetables, canning and homemade beer.

Festivities will not get into full swing until 4 p.m. today. Events will begin at 10 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The fair ends Sunday at 4 p.m..

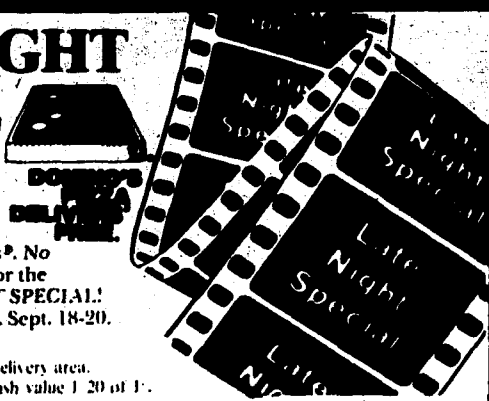
For those would-be fairgoers who don't know where to find it, the fair is at the Fairgrounds, right across from Sears at the Moscow Mall.

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AVANT GUIDE

Fun highlights *Innerspace*

BY KIRK LAUGHLIN

Joe Dante could be described as the dark side of Steven Spielberg who is, in turn, the high-tech side of Walt Disney.

It is fitting then that Dante's most recent directorial effort which is "presented" by Steven Spielberg) *Innerspace* is a hodge-podge made up of Dante's ironic wit, everything-but-the-kitchen-sink plotting a la Spielberg and Disney-like campiness.

The story (at least the kernel for the story that ends up blossoming out in every direction) concerns undisciplined Navy pilot Tuck Pendleton (Dennis Quaid) who is involved in an experiment which will shrink him and a multi-purpose pod small down enough to enter the body of a rabbit. Trouble breaks out when industrial spies try to steal the secrets and Quaid gets injected into grocery store assistant manager Jack

Putter (*Saturday Night Live* alumnus Martin Short).

Innerspace boasts plenty of devilishly clever special effects, especially the scenes involving the inside of Putter's body and one hilariously unforgettable transformation sequence.

On the Screen

INNERSPACE
Micro Movie House

These imaginative creations indicate that Dante is living up to his past reputation for eccentricity. Thank God the man who created E.T.'s evil cousins (*Gremlins*) and whipped up a live-action, good-dripping Tasmanian Devil (*Twilight Zone: The Movie*) hasn't lost his go-for-the-throat sense of humor.

The Spielberg influence can be seen in the indiscriminate scram-

bling of action and humor, a genre mix that Spielberg brought to perfection in *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. Working to *Innerspace*'s advantage in this blend is its ability to showcase Short's virtuoso performance. His jerking, gangly portrayal of Putter makes him a contender for the Steve Martin Award for Physical Comedy.

When the film centers on Short (and his odd "condition" with Quaid's voice shouting from inside of him) *Innerspace* is at its finest. Flawlessly cast as the world's clumsiest hypochondriac, Short lives up to the potential he showed on *SCTV* and *SNL*. Its also nice that his performance isn't being brushed aside as it was in last winter's ill-received *Three Amigos!*.

The negative aspect to the mix is that *Innerspace* never really decides what it wants to be about. It's not completely a comedy so is it about the Short-Quaid relationship? Is it about industrial spies? Is it just a special effects jaunt like

Dante's only complete flop *Explorers*? With the fast paced action zinging by, Dante seems to be saying "Who cares as long as we have enough car chases."

And let's talk about the zinging plot for a moment. Sure its ambitious and really fun (or really exhausting, depending on one's mood) but with the play-it-for-laughs villains, it resembles nothing more closely than those old Disney movies with Kurt Russell. Like *The Strongest Man in the World*, and *The Computer That Wore Tennis Shoes*, the film races merrily, none-too-convincingly along to a cliffhanging but rosy ending.

What *Innerspace* lacks in grittiness, though, it makes up for with laughter and punchy visuals. It's like a trip to the carnival: sure, the rides and cotton candy are a lot of fun -- but too much of that kind of fun, except for the young and the foolish, can be a bit nauseating.

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Buckwheat Zydeco
On A Night Like This

Wednesday
Chesterfield Kings
Don't Open Until
Doomeday

Thursday
Plan 9
See Hunt

MOSCON FROM PAGE 7

Science fiction is what draws many people to the event.

"This year especially, there will be plenty of writers and artists from the field that people can talk to," he said. "Doc Smith was very willing to talk to younger people interested in writing and science fiction, and that is the atmosphere we want to maintain at the convention."

Fellow science fiction fans are another resource for participants to use, and MosCon is one of the few conventions in the country to have a fan guest of honor. This year's honored fan is Lorna Toolis, the head librarian of the Spaced-Out Library in Toronto, the world's only library devoted entirely to that area. The facility is part of the Toronto Public Library system.

Rounding out the guest list is the scientist guest of honor, Julie Lutz, a professor of astronomy at Washington State University. She will speak about the evolution of celestial bodies and their relation to us in her program, "The Life of the Stars."

In addition to the guest speakers and their presentations, MosCon offers a wide variety of panel discussions on topics ranging from breaking into the writing market to sexless science fiction.

"The sessions with the guests of honor and other experts are the bulk of the convention," Gustafson said. "We offer a lot of subjects for discussion that many people don't realize are going on until they get here."

The main social events of the weekend will be the traditional Friday and Saturday-night dances, but with a new twist for the ninth convention, Finkbinder said.

"Bogart's will close down for business both nights this weekend to have all-conventioner dances in the bar. In the past, when we have the dance in other parts of the hotel, we have had problems with space and bar patrons harrasing people from MosCon, so this is a great solution."

Saturday night's dance will be MosCon's masquerade ball, where participants don their favorite sci-fi garb and step out.

And without stepping out of the hotel, guests of the convention can travel as far as their minds can take them. Admission for the weekend is \$18 at the registration table in Cavanaugh's lobby.

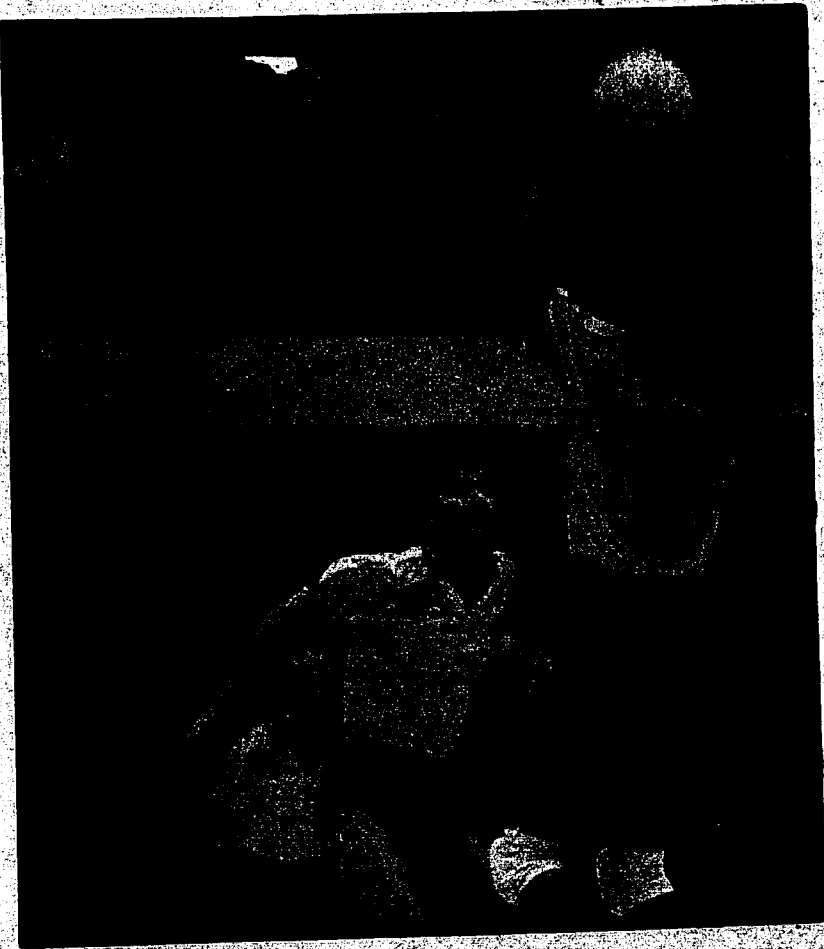
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SPORTS



IN a volleyball match against Gonzaga Wednesday night, Kelle Morgan sets the ball for Susan Deskins to slam. The Lady Vandals went down in defeat against the Bulldog squad. (ARGONAUT/John Fritz)

Netters fall to Gonzo

BY MICHAEL LEWIS

Lady Vandals' head coach Pam Bradetich expected Wednesday night's match against Gonzaga to be tough, but she and her team got more than they bargained for. The Lady Bulldogs had little trouble with the now 2-6 Vandals, winning the match in three games 12-15, 9-15, and 14-16.

"We played lethargically in games one and two," commented Coach Bradetich, "with effort like that, it's difficult to beat anyone."

Gonzaga's B.J. Kuntz and Lisa Petticord had a game high eight kills each, along with teammate Chris Schultz who led with twelve digs. Idaho's Leslie Bischoff had nine.

The match began auspiciously for Gonzaga, with their first point coming on an ace by Lisa Petticord. The Vandals didn't threaten in game one until after a time out, trailing 7-13. Idaho then closed the gap to 12-13, but the Lady Bulldogs finished the game by taking the final two points.

In game two, the Vandals stayed close until, with the score tied 8-8, Gonzaga began a 7-1 run resulting

in victory, despite a diving one-handed save by Idaho's Kesha Christiansen on game point.

The Vandals were finally able to pull together for game three, getting behind freshman Karen Thompson, who had 1 kill, 1 ace, and 4 digs on the night, and also served to six consecutive points to tie the game at 13. Idaho then went ahead 14-13, before giving up three points and losing the game and match, 14-16 and 0-3 respectively.

"Karen Thompson played well off the bench," added Bradetich, "but we just need to be more comfortable as a team."

Leslie Bradetich, the Lady Vandals' leader in kills, had six to up her total to 46 on the year, while Stacey Asplund and Dawn Colston, team leaders in block assists, now have 25 and 24 respectively. Bischoff led the team in digs with nine, followed by Julie Hansen with eight. Susan Deskins had six kills and six digs for Idaho.

The team left Thursday for a road trip with Central Washington, Washington, and Portland, before returning home on Sept. 25 to face the Broncos of Boise State.

Spikers Head west

BY JULIE HOHBACH

The Lady Vandals hit the road again this weekend after hosting Gonzaga Wednesday at faculty-staff night.

Idaho volleyball has a packed weekend, playing University of Washington today and University of Portland tomorrow afternoon.

"We were soundly defeated by University of Washington last week," said Coach Pam Bradetich. "Hopefully, we'll be more competitive this game when we're not playing in a gym with three other matches going on."

"They are a very talented team, with a very good setter who is deceptive and really can control the game," she said.

Saturday's game will be tough competition as well, when the ladies play in Seattle against Portland.

"Portland is very well coached, very disciplined and now that they are in Division I conference they have more to shoot for," Bradetich said.

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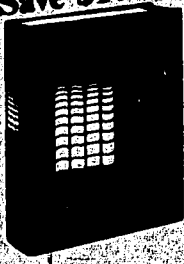
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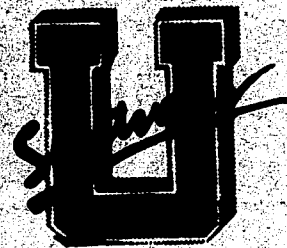
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Women C.C. Travel to #2

BY CLAYTON HAILEY

The women's cross country team goes back on the road this weekend, but for a little longer ride than last Saturday. The runners will travel to Walla Walla, Washington to compete in the Whitman Invitational. Last Saturday Idaho lost dual meet to Washington State, despite strong efforts to leave WSU in the dust. "I was pleased with our effort at WSU," head coach Scott Lorek said. "When you run against them the core is a secondary issue. I thought the freshman ran real well for their first meet and the veterans improved over their times from a year ago." Last week, freshman Kari Trebsbach led the team along with junior Paula Parrill, who placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Idaho football: Vandals hit the road

BY ERIK SIMPSON

Idaho is on its first road trip of the football season to take on Portland State University in Oregon Saturday. This will be the Vandal's third game of the season.

Idaho is hoping to bounce back from their 30-18 loss to 1-A Central Michigan University last week in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandal's record this season stands at 1-1.

This week's AP poll has dropped Idaho from the top twenty division I-AA football teams. The Vandals had been ranked 20th in a pre-season poll.

University of Idaho Football Coach Keith Gilbertson feels that PSU could give his team a real run for their money since the Vikings are unbeaten this season. Portland State had an impressive win over Montana last week that gave them credibility.

"We have to go in there and play awfully well to have a chance," Gilbertson said. "I think they shocked everybody in the Big Sky by going into Missoula and beating Montana, particularly holding them to three points."

Gilbertson is also concerned about his injured players, such as reserve defensive end Michael Bailey, who is just one of other players with foot injuries.

"Physically we have lots of problems," Gilbertson said. "We have some guys out there that are playing at about 50 to 70 percent effectiveness, but we're still productive. We have a lot of tough guys that play hard and compete well."

Despite the team's injuries, the Vandals still lead the Big Sky Conference in passing with an average of 360 yards in two games. Idaho quarterback John Friesz also leads in total offense, averaging 336 yards per game.

Sportshorts

VANDAL ATHLETICS

There will be a Vandal Luncheon on Monday, Sept. 21 at noon in the University Inn, cost is \$5.

PEMM Club (Physical Education Majors & Minors) is selling Vandal coloring books for \$2 during Vandal volleyball, football and men's and women's basketball games. The money goes to the PEMM Club to fund an October convention and activities throughout the year.

VANDAL FOOTBALL

The Vandals meet the Portland State Vikings in Portland's Civic Stadium Saturday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.

Big Sky Conference action begins with Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff the following week, Oct 1.

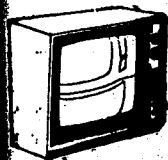
VANDAL VOLLEYBALL

The Vandals travel to Seattle on Friday, Sept. 18 to meet the University of Washington and then to Portland on Saturday, Sept. 19 to meet the University of Portland.

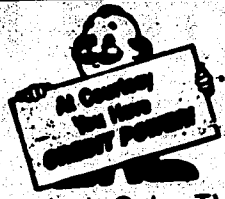
VANDAL CROSS-COUNTRY

Lady Vandals will compete in the Whitman Invitational at Walla Walla, Washington on Saturday, Sept. 19.

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3:30 p.m.

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For information about the workshops, call 885-6307

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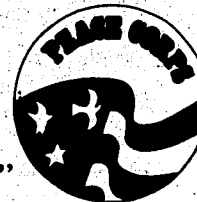
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INFORMATION BOOTH:
Wed. - Thurs., Sept. 23 - 24
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Library Entrance

FILM/SLIDE SEMINARS:
Public Invited.
Wed. Sept. 23: "Teaching in Africa" (Slides)
3:30 - 4:30 p.m. SUB, Ee-Da Ho Room
Thurs., Sept. 24: "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love"
(Film) Noon - 1:00 p.m. SUB, Ee-Da Ho Room.
Peace Corps Open House, Former Volunteer Reunion and Slide Presentation.
Thurs., Sept. 24, 7 - 9 p.m. SUB, Appaloosa Room. Applicants, families of volunteers, friends of Peace Corps invited.



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3. TRAILERS FOR RENT
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6. ROOMMATES
Roommate wanted. Male or female. Non-smoker to share three bedroom house with horse pasture. Near Joel. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Leave message for Steele 885-7081.

7. JOBS
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED for all grade levels in the Moscow School District. Must hold valid teacher's credential. Please contact individual school offices for information and to be placed on the substitute lists. High School 882-2591; Jr. High 882-3577; Lena Whitmore Elem. 882-2621; McDonald Elem. 882-0228; Russell Elem. 882-2715; West Park Elem. 882-2714. Substitute daily rate is \$40.00. Substitutes may sign up at any time throughout the school year. AA/ECE.

Short-term sign-making project. \$4/hr. Inquire at Tri State, 1104 Pullman Road, Moscow.

\$10-\$60 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-AA, 256 S. Robertson, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

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14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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18. PERSONALS

RBP - Happy 3rd list, list, list, soon very soon - Gunter.

EF - Kappa Krush will be the coolest ever. - the Dates

BC and BL - I'm loving your *chewing action!* The pictures are back so kiss your political careers good-bye. - Your festering teacher, Fluff.

Dearest Don - Happy anniversary. It's been two years of living hell. - B.

Georgia crackers who are hot dog snackers should examine the contents at ye olde meat packers.

I - late nights here, and late nights there, with some creative thoughts, we can make quite a pear. - M.

J.E. - why do you have two brushes in your top desk drawer? *Wahful thinking?* - Suite 303.

Aztecs unite! Am still available for any/all rituals. Check my slate, it's clean. Perhaps a bit used, but only shaken-not stirred.

To those saucy midnight skulkers-turned-interior-decorators- HA. Revenge is sweet you "swanky" sissies. -the apartment o' fun dwellers.

Norm - Bar Hee Har!! - D.

T., A., L., K. and L. - Thanks for all the support! And I promise to clean my room. - L.J.

TOP TEN SUITE 101 RUMORS: 1. New monopoly money pay scale to be announced, 2. Chud to head Suite 301, 3. Veralee owns a gun, 4. R.W. is Bruce Willis' evil twin, 5. B.C. to give up presidential bid — will tag up with Jackson for U.S. Demo. nomination, 6. L.M. favored 10-1 in today's golf action, 7. Mysterious foreigner to arrive with free Suite 303 couch, 8. Walt to head phase III of Shattuck Arboretum committee, 9. Pre-teen J.M. to fill empty Chief's Room chair 10. Yearbook theme changed to Scandalium; Pandas holding Van handles. **BONUS EXTRA RUMOR 11:** prominent PR group to take over third floor!

SP and AE - Achool! - Fluff.

ATO Pledges - the ketchup's next weekend - Sherm's better half

To persons wrecking blue Rabbit behind Murdoch Wednesday night - we know who you are. Watch both ways.

R.K. - Lookin' forward to another sassy eve at "Fluff Snuff Park." And R., if you can hear me now - look at them beans! -Love, your new students.

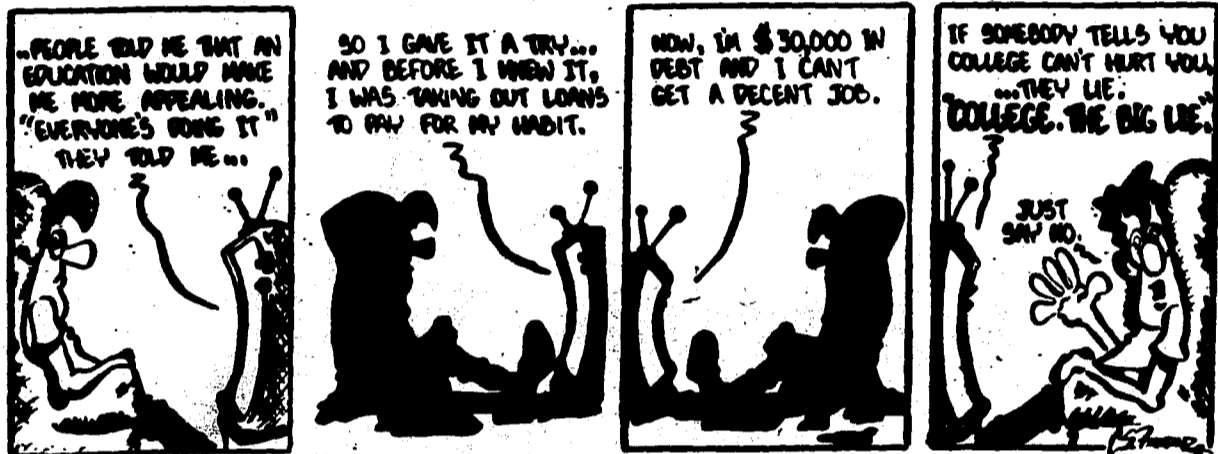
J.J. - let's listen to some records and worship, ooh, I don't know, perhaps SSSSatin Churchlady K.M.

Lional - A friend to all who knew him. May you rest in peace. - Your loving Father B.C., God mother L.P., and Brother Lamont.

J.F. - sit down and count your subsidies! It was worth the five grand - J.W.

DWEEZIL

by C.S. Farrar



Free Personals!

PERSONALS POLICY: The personals section is free to all University of Idaho students. Personals which contain advertising, surnames, phone numbers or addresses will not be printed. Publication of all personals is subject to the discretion of the staff and space limitations. Used and unused personals will be discarded after publication. Personals should be left for submission in the personals box at the **Idaho Argonaut**, SUB third floor, 620 S. Deakon St., Moscow, Idaho, 83843. Personals are randomly selected for publication.

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10	Big Rock R, G	Big Rock R, G	News R, G, J	Power Hour R, G, G	News R, G, P, J, G	Adventures of Jack Flanders	Markie Roberts R, G
11	Big Rock R, G	Big Rock R, G	News R, G, J	John & Steve Show R, G	Shirley Brown R, G, G	News R, G	News R, G
12	News R, G	News R, G	News R, G, J	News R, G, G, R	Shirley Brown R, G	Shirley Brown R, G	Shirley Brown R, G
1	News R, G	News R, G	News R, G, J	News R, G	Shirley Brown R, G	Shirley Brown R, G	Shirley Brown R, G
2	News R, G	News R, G	News R, G, J	News R, G	Shirley Brown R, G	Shirley Brown R, G	Shirley Brown R, G
3	News R, G	News R, G	News R, G, J	News R, G	Shirley Brown R, G	Shirley Brown R, G	Shirley Brown R, G
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- B = BLUES
- R = CONTEMPORARY ROCK
- OR = OLD ROCK
- J = JAZZ
- F = FOLK
- NA = NEW AGE
- K = COUNTRY, COUNTRY ROCK
- C = COMEDY
- P = POP
- H = HARD CORE PUNK, HARD ROCK
- AG = AVANT GARDE
- RD = REGGAE
- A = AFRICAN
- MI = HEAVY METAL
- MO = MOLLY OLDIES
- U = PUNK, RAP
- E = ELECTRONIC

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