

ARGONAUT

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

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'Bork debaters' argue with audience

BY ALAN SOLAN

What was billed as a debate between Doug Wilson and Jim McDonald over the effect of Robert Bork's appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday night at the University of Idaho Law School courtroom, turned into a debate between the two men and anti-Bork audience members. In fact, Bork's name was hardly mentioned by either Wilson, a

local minister and columnist for the *Lewiston Morning Tribune*, or McDonald, a UI law professor, during the 30 minutes of debate.

The debate was sponsored by the law school's Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies.

When the formal debate had ended and the floor was opened for audience questions, the crowd discovered that both McDonald and Wilson were in favor of Bork's appointment.



Jim McDonald Doug Wilson

Rather than speculating on Bork's judicial goals as a member of the high court, the debate centered on the two men's interpretations of the First and 14th

Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In a rare reference to Bork, both men agreed that both sides of the issue were clouded by exaggerations.

Wilson said he has seen Bork portrayed as a "crazy lunatic," a characterization he completely disagrees with. Claiming that Bork is "not even an ideological conservative," Wilson said Bork is a threat to the liberal agenda of America because he believes the words of

the framers wrote.

McDonald said, "the hyperbole surrounding Bork's appointment borders on falsehood."

While agreeing that the Constitution is a "living document" that can be adjusted in new contexts over time, Wilson said that is accomplished by the amendment process, not by superimposing a false agenda on it.

SEE DEBATE PAGE 12

ASUI Handbook Advice may be illegal

BY DAWN BOBBY

Students awaiting the release of the new student handbook will have to wait a little longer due to questions as to whether or not the book constitutes unauthorized practice of law, former ASUI Attorney General Rich Kuck said at the Wednesday night ASUI Senate meeting.

"It's getting closer," Kuck said, "and I say getting closer because we've uncovered some potential major stumbling blocks."

Kuck said the first problem was the fact that the handbook was written by law students and gives advice as to what students should look for and do.

"The book has a disclaimer across the front, and it will be printed in red: 'This is not a common substitute for legal counsel.'"

Kuck said an editing process had begun to delete those sections that may be construed as advice. Then an attorney would be asked to review the book before printing to avoid legal complications.

He also said that wording changes made in the Student Code of Conduct this year caused some confusion in the text of the manual, and those sections need to be reviewed and possibly reworded.

Kuck said he expects to see it printed in about a month.

In senate communications, Pro Tempore Norman Semanko briefly raised the question of the ASUI Judicial Council, which exists on paper, but has no members as yet.

"There's always been a Student Judicial Council written into the Rules and Regulations," Semanko said in an interview immediately following the meeting. "And we've never implemented it."

This council is not to be confused with the University Judiciary Council, Semanko said, which handles violations of the Student Code of Conduct. That council has been appointed, and has 40 cases already scheduled.

"...THERE were very large questions as to whether or not a book like that constitutes unauthorized practice of law." - Richard Kuck

No one, however, has been appointed to the ASUI Judicial Council, and Semanko wants to know why.

"Brian (Long) failed to appoint the council," Semanko said, "but it's in the Rules and Regs. That's why I want a group of us to look at it and throw it out, or appoint it."

In other business, senate appointee Tina Kagi was confirmed by unanimous consent and immediately sworn in and seated.

GDI Week moved back

BY ERIK SIMPSON

The Resident Hall Association changed GDI Week from Oct. 12-18 to Nov. 16-20 to allow hall residents more time to study for midterm exams.

GDI week in past years has fallen at the same time as Homecoming Week, but this year the GDI Committee felt that too many activities would be occurring at the same time.

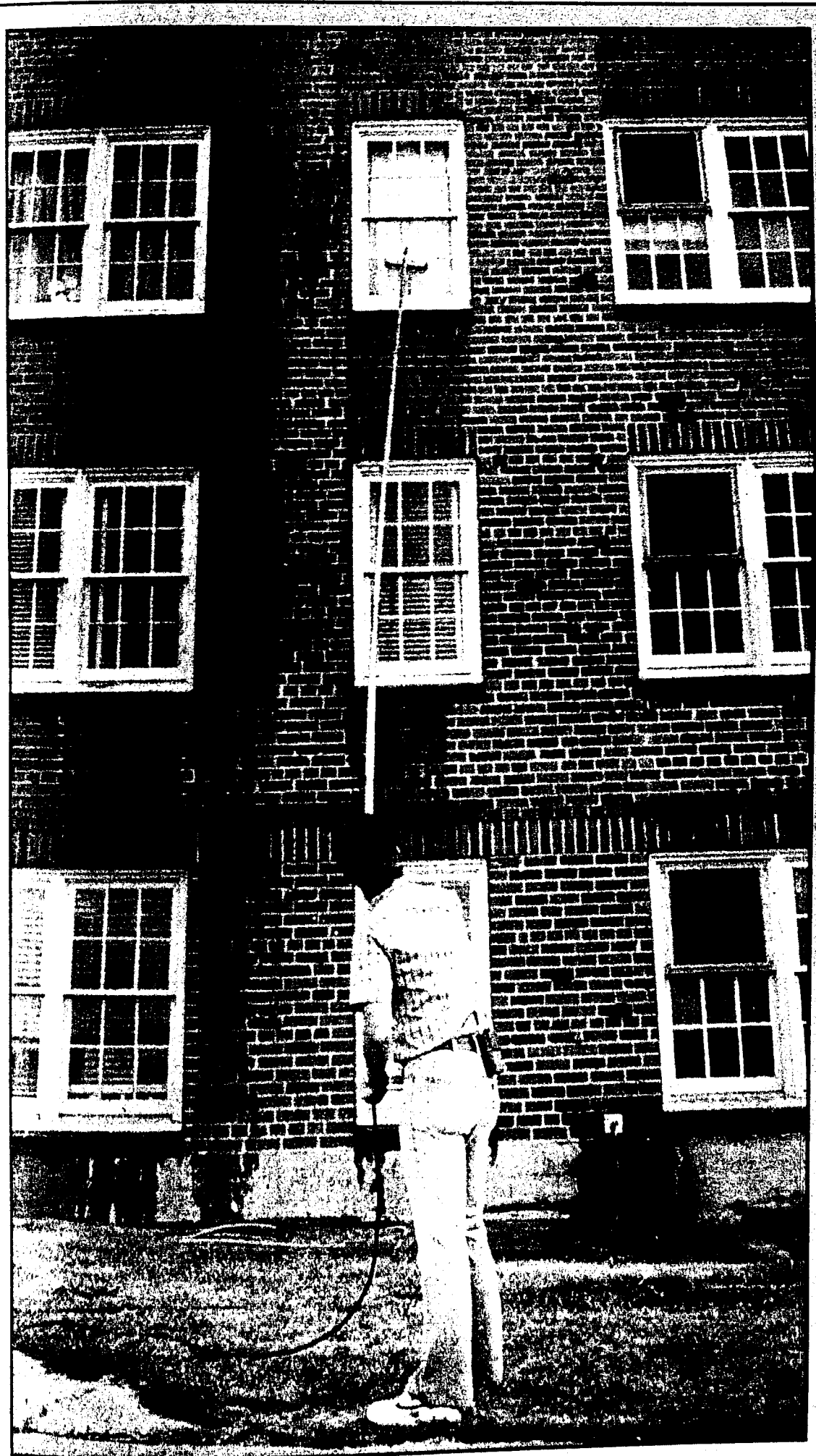
Some new ideas for activities include: tricycle races through the Theophilus Tower, fund raising booths during the GDI Games, mattress or sled races at the golf course, a talent show, hot pepper eating contest and a carnival.

One hall president likes GDI Week during Homecoming Week because it gives the dorms a little

more exposure. "A lot of parents come up during Homecoming Week and like to attend some of the GDI activities," he said. "It lets the parents see that the dorms are into social events and aren't just a social black hole."

"The scavenger hunt and frisbee golf were popular events during last year's GDI week, and moving it to November would further complicate these events especially if there is snow on the ground," he said.

Nicole Peterson is glad that the GDI Committee moved GDI week to November because she doesn't think that the residents could deal with GDI week, Homecoming and midterms at the same time. However, she feels that November is too late in the semester for GDI Week.



PHYSICAL plant workers like John Scott washed Brink Hall windows this week, while taking advantage of temperatures in the low 80s. This weekend's weather forecast is for temperatures in the high 60s, with a possible chance of showers Saturday afternoon. (ARGONAUT/Randy Hayes)

NEWS

New parking lot creates more than space

BY TRACY RANDALL

The need for more parking space on the University of Idaho campus, for students and faculty, has called for the removal of three houses located on the west side of Buchanan.

"I'm pleased to get more parking in the area," said Tom LePoint, Parking Coordinator for the UI. "The removal of the houses should have been completed by now. One of the houses has been removed, but there seems to be a problem with the last ones," he said.

Joanne Reese, Director of Facility Planning, confirmed that indeed there is a problem.

"Two of the houses are coming along fine, but before the third can be taken from the lot, asbestos siding must be removed (from the house)," she said. The houses have been sold to the Wasankari Contractors who discovered the asbestos siding. The siding is being removed by the UI Asbestos Abatement Crew, according to



SUPPORTED by large beams, houses located near the engineering buildings on sixth street are in the process of being moved to provide for a larger parking area. (Argonaut/Tim Dahlquist)

EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) standards.

"Hopefully, the houses will be removed and new gravel and new cement bumpers will be in place by the end of October," Reese said.

This parking lot is designated as Red, which means faculty and students with Gold or Red permits may park here. The removal of these houses will allow for one third more parking space

Eating disorders topic for Symposium

BY JEFF STUCKER

About half of the three hundred college women in the SUB Ballroom Wednesday night raised their hands when Dr. Francis Spain, a Moscow physician, asked the group attending the eating disorders symposium if they had ever known someone with bulimia or anorexia.

Beth Waddel, a psychologist from the University of Idaho

Counseling Center, estimated that as many as 1 of 20 women at the university could be diagnosed with bulimia nervosa, based on a survey of UI sororities. One in 10 women are at high risk.

"Yes, we do have a problem on this campus with eating disorders," said Waddel.

Her statements were mirrored by those of Spain, a Moscow physician; Laurel Branen, a registered dietician and Marilyn Murray, also a counseling psychologist at the

UI.

Bulimia is characterized by cycles of binge eating and purging (self-induced vomiting), use of laxatives, fasting or vigorous exercise. Bulimics are driven by a fear of weight gain.

Anorexia is a compulsive effort to lose weight, driven by a need to somehow build self-esteem or to exercise control over oneself.

SEE DISORDER PAGE 6

Newsbreak

Gift aids drafting at UI

Students of agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho will soon use a computer-aided drafting program developed by Autodesk, Inc. of Sausalito, Calif.

In an educational grant to the UI Department of Agricultural Engineering, the California firm is donating computer software valued at more than \$17,000.

The software will enable the department to develop and expand its capability in computer-aided design at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Float builders need vehicles

People who could loan a trailer or other appropriate vehicle for homecoming parade float construction are asked to contact the University of Idaho Alumni Office.

The Homecoming Committee is seeking loans of vehicles and space to house the floats while they are under construction. The annual parade will be Oct. 17.

Moscow businesspeople are being asked to sponsor living groups building floats.

More information about homecoming and how area residents can help is available from the UI Alumni Office.

Domestic Violence forum scheduled

The University of Idaho Women's Center will present a public forum on domestic violence Monday (Oct. 5) at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Borah Theater.

Speakers include; Patti Gora, Director of Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse, who will speak on "The Reality: Victims' Perspective", Mark Covey, Assistant Professor of Psychology at the UI, he will address "Domestic Violence: the Psychological Impact", Dave Cameron, Moscow Chief of Police, who will speak on "Looking at the Law: an Officer's Perspective", and Craig Mosman, Latah County Prosecuting Attorney, will discuss "Why Are Domestic Violence Cases Difficult to Prosecute? Will the New Law Help?"

The forum is free to the public.



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Bulimia: Ex-bulimic speaks out

BY JULIE HARTWELL

"Most people don't realize the reasoning in a bulimic's mind. The root of my problem was a great desire to be accepted. My bulimia started with this insecurity; it was my way of dealing with stress. That's why bulimia is so hard to overcome. The person affected doesn't realize that it isn't simply a way to control weight, rather it is one way of escaping from problems."

Suzanne Snyder, currently a senior at the University of Idaho, is one bulimic who can proudly say she's recovered. Three years ago the Counseling Center did a study of the sororities on the UI campus. The study showed that more than five percent of the women were considered bulimic. Ten percent binged and purged once a month as a form of weight control; and, startlingly 91 percent of the women surveyed viewed themselves as overweight.

Snyder's bulimia began in the eighth grade. "I started to severely regulate my diet. I lost weight, but nothing in my life changed. I wanted to eat, but I didn't want to gain weight. My solution was to eat and then throw it all up. My life for seven years revolved around bingeing, which may have been a bag of cookies, a half gallon of ice cream, and a lot of fluids to wash it down. Then I would purge: either self induced vomiting, laxative/diuretic abuse, fast-

Fort Lewis falls to ROTC

BY JEFF LEE

"It was hard work, but it ended up like a party," engineering major Ted Egerton said about his weekend at an Army base with 75 other ROTC cadets.

Egerton and fellow ROTC members spent last weekend at Fort Lewis, near Tacoma, Washington, in a series of mainly physical training exercises that encompassed all aspects of Army preparation.

Rifle- and machine gun-firing, terrain walks and orienteering were major activities, but the "incredible leadership reaction course" was certainly the highlight of the trip.

"The leadership reaction course consists of 12 problems, each about the size of a large classroom," said chemistry major John Ingram. "You work in teams of five trying to get across some obstacle with a 55-gallon drum, an ammo box or maybe a stretcher. Many of the problems had water to cross, and all of us got pretty wet before the day was over."

Sergeant Don Wicks said, "The key to most of these (problems) is figuring out the right combination of ingredients, and a place to put all the materials that they give you. The LRC is such a challenge and such fun that we stayed two hours longer than planned until everyone could try every problem." There was a 12-minute time-limit on each activity, requiring each group to organize and delegate authority.

"A bunch of the guys took amazing falls. Two or three belly-or back-flopped into the water while trying to get a stretcher across a rope bridge. John Ingram did a swan-dive with a 55-gallon drum when his bridge collapsed," Egerton noted, but he emerged luckily unscathed.

ing, or excessive exercise. I felt guilty after purging as well, so I was caught in a vicious circle."

Bulimia took up a majority of Snyder's time, even to the extent that it controlled her life. "I had to hide my bulimia from my family and friends, which was no easy task. They were so concerned and frightened for me, but they didn't know how to deal with it. I sincerely wanted to quit. I wanted to quit hurting the people I love. I wanted myself to quit hurting..."

She explained that being bulimic is much like being an alcoholic. "The addictions are similar. But an alcoholic can ultimately stop drinking. A person can't simply quit eating."

According to Snyder, going to the Counseling Center was the best thing she could have done. "At first I felt like the bulimic woman



Suzanne Snyder

who said: 'I would rather be skinny with this problem than fat without it.' But in time Suzanne

realized that "skinny" wasn't the issue. Bulimia had become her way of dealing with her insecurities and problems. "I had made the correlation between problems and being thin. It makes sense: look better and life will be better," she said. When an idea like that had governed her life for seven years, it was a hard crutch to relinquish.

Through counseling, she learned how important it was for her to be honest with herself and her family.

"You must admit to yourself that there are other problems that you aren't facing. The hardest part is being able to talk about it. There's a fear in confiding in people."

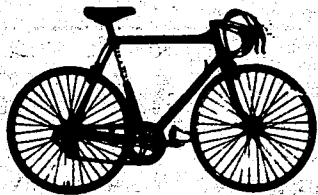
She finally realized what a strong person she was. "I have been recovered for a year now, and I feel so good about myself and my accomplishments," she said.

For example, her grades went from below a 2.0 as a freshman to a 3.6 after her recovery.

"You don't realize that it's some of the people you admire most in your life who have it; those who are doing things with their lives, who have it together," she said.

"My point in having this interview is to help other bulimics to know that they are not alone. I also want to help the families, friends, sorority sisters, etc. to understand the disorder and be able to offer some help. I recommend counseling or just being a good listener. But most importantly, don't be a watchdog. It will only make the girls find better ways to hide it. The hardest part is up to the bulimic herself. But simply being there for her and trying to understand can help her to come to her decision more easily."

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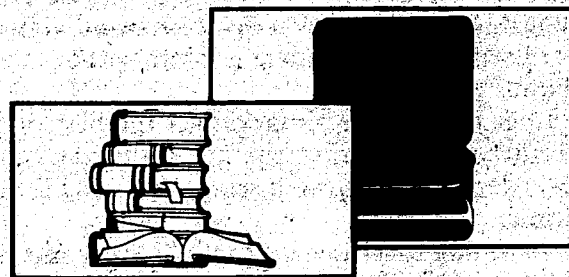
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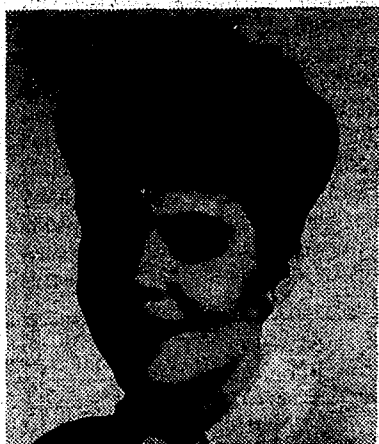
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Judith E. Basker, Assistant Dean for Admission, from Willamette University College of Law in Salem, Oregon, will be on campus Friday, October 9, 1987 from 1:00 pm - 4:30 pm to meet with interested students. Please contact the career Planning & Placement Office for more information.



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EDITORIAL

Give a slice of support

"Don't judge a book by its cover."

We've heard that advice so many times that it has become a cliché. But it never hurts for us to hear it again.

Handicapped individuals are sometimes stereotyped as "helpless" or unintelligent. Likewise, business people have been labeled as "greedy" and "non-caring."

Working to dispell these stereotypes are two of Moscow's most impressive citizens.

Randy Steiner, a disabled quadriplegic, and Dara Sellars, the manager of Pizza Perfection, are living proof that handicaps can be overcome, and that business people really care.

Here's their story:

In August, 1983, Randy was involved in a diving accident near Orofino. The accident left him without the use of his hands or legs.

But rather than let his situation get the best of him, Randy returned to the university in 1984 to work on his bachelor's degree. He is now a senior majoring in Communications.

Since returning to Moscow, Randy has become more involved in community service than ever. He currently serves on the Disabled Student Advisory Committee and is on the board of directors for Stepping Stones, Inc. And his weekends are often spent working in the UI press box at football games. This year, he has been working as a "stringer" for the *Twin Falls Times News*.

Recently, a New York surgeon contacted Randy to tell him that an operation is now available which could help him regain control of his hands. But at \$12,000, the initial cost of the operation seemed prohibitive.

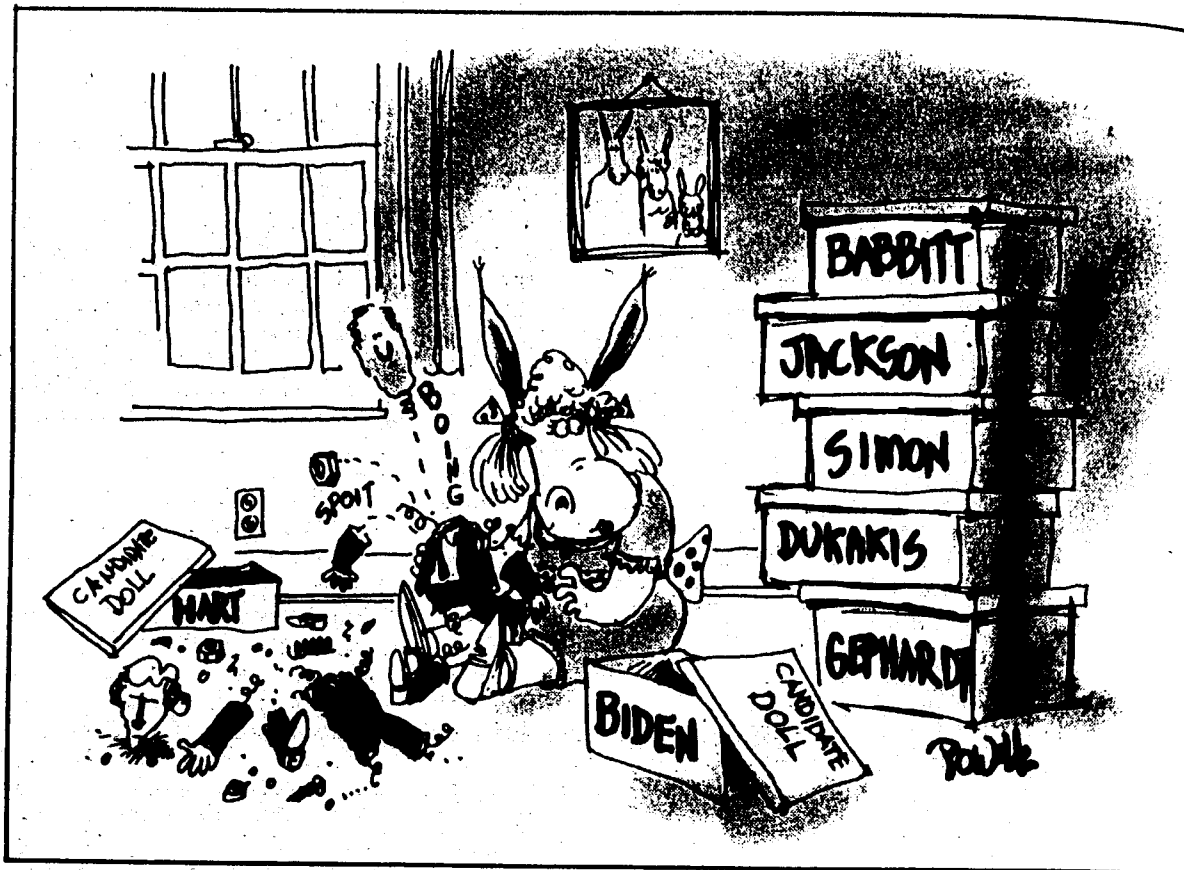
Enter Dara Sellars and the entire crew of Pizza Perfection. Randy's roommate, Pizza Perfection worker Chris Dupea, told Dara about Randy's situation.

And Dara decided that she could help. For the next four days, Pizza Perfection will donate \$1 to Randy for each \$2-off *Argonaut* coupon (page 5) redeemed, and 50 cents for each \$1-off coupon turned in.

And based on Pizza Perfection's popularity, that could add up to a lot of dough.

So now's your chance to help dispell some stereotypes—to help Randy Steiner. And in the process, you can help yourself to a delicious dinner.

- Paul AllLee



Politics: Muck and more muck

Editor's note: the following commentary is reprinted with permission from the University of California, Santa Barbara, Daily Nexus.

We have already seen many weird, twisted political paradoxes in 1987. But for a year that started with so much hope for the Democratic Party, it sure has turned into a nightmare.

It's been a year that began as a nightmare for the Republicans, and especially for our hallowed leader, President Reagan. Today the Teflon President acts as if every day is a drowsy summer afternoon.

Currently, it is Joe Biden's turn in the wringer. Evidently, the good senator has been lying about his law school record, and has been taken a fancy to quoting other people in his speeches without proper attribution. The media is on his heels like a pack of rabid dogs, and he will certainly become a political memory, joining Hart and other ruined politicians in what Hunter S. Thompson calls the "dark pit."

However, with the fall of two would-be shining stars, there is something terribly out of whack that almost shocks the conscience.

Wasn't it only yesterday that our esteemed President seemed on the edge of that same pit? Wasn't it

Stephen Elzer and editors

The Daily Nexus

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,
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only yesterday when we witnessed sweaty politicians in Washington trying to unravel the intestines of the Iran-Contra arms affair, a deal that provided arms to a terrorist nation partially responsible for the death of 200 marines in Lebanon? Two candidates are gone because of minor transgressions, while Reagan weathers a storm that fails to compare with the misdeeds of his political colleagues.

Somehow, we as a nation, and especially the media, have lost our perspective. We have minimized the conduct that brings about death, not only in Central America, but in the Middle East, too. The Iran-Contra hearings played second fiddle to the Gary Hart scandal even days after the story first broke. Infidelity took priority over things like mining the harbors in Nicaragua. But, maybe this

fact should not be surprising.

Reagan has survived his share of media controversies. He's made it through Grenada, cutting social and welfare programs to the bone and having dangerous men like James Watt and Ed Meese on his Cabinet.

Our sense of judgment has become so skewed that instead of deploring real injustice, we choose to crucify people for adultery, an act in which more than 50 percent of Americans themselves indulge. In the present case, we'll hang Biden for lying and plagiarism — another popular action many of us enjoy. Imagine, a politician not lying — what a concept.

Admittedly, these are not qualities we want to see in our highest elected official, and these are traits we need to know about before the elections roll around. Yet compared to what Reagan has done while in office, the moral discrepancies of Senators Biden and Hart are petty and inconsequential.

Not many seem to see it that way, however. The Democrats are sinking quietly into the mire, and the Republicans are still standing tall. Not that there is anything wrong with that.

It's just a matter of perspective.

LETTERS POLICY: The *Argonaut* will accept letters to the editor until noon on the day prior to publication. They should be limited to one page length, typed, and double-spaced. For subjects requiring greater exposition, arrangements may be made with the editor. Letters must be signed in ink, and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Proof of identity will be needed at time of submission. Letters received by mail will not be run unless confirmation of authorship is made. Names of writers will not be withheld. Letters may be edited for length, mechanical errors and spelling errors. The *Argonaut* reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter.

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OPINION

Let's work to solve problems

Editor:

We've been hearing a lot lately from various "conservatives" about how "liberals" are mucking up the country and the planet with their immorality and wickedness. While there are some small elements of truth to these claims, I submit that our pals on the "right" are living an unadulterated fantasy by thinking that all of our country's and our planet's ills are the fault of those they deem as "liberal." Therefore, in the interest of fairness, I feel it's important that we recognize some of the wonderful things that religion (yes, that means Christianity, too) have done for mankind - things that our pious brethren conveniently neglect to mention.

Christianity has blessed humans with such atrocities as the Inquisition and the Crusades. The results of these events were the torture and death of tens of thousands of people who did not share the prevalent religious attitudes. Christianity was responsible for making the true workings of our solar system and the universe illegal and blasphemous because it was not in the church's best interest to have the truth known. Distorting the truth about many observable and measurable scientific facts is still a common practice with some "Christian" factions, even today. In an attempt to "civilize" tribes of "savages," Christian missionaries corrupted the cultures of groups of people who had gotten along just fine for thousands of years without the hang-ups and hypocrisies of Western religion.

Religious beliefs are and have been the primary impetus for "Holy Wars," which involve the killing of fellow human beings in the name of a God who supposedly loved ALL OF US enough to let his only son be crucified FOR ALL OF US. More recently, Christianity has brought us TV evangelists - modern day religious hucksters utilizing their materialistic interpretations of God's word to line their pockets with wealth. Catholicism is helping to keep much of Central and South America overpopulated and thus in poverty by preaching the "sex-for-procreation-only" doctrine. Believing that inherently sexual beings such as humans will or should abstain from love-making, save for procreation, is truly sad.

Perhaps worse than any of aforementioned, Christianity is teaching us to divide ourselves into groups of Catholics, Protestants, Methodists, Episcopalians, Nazarenes, Fundamentalists, Baptists, ad nauseum. Each would have us believe that their faction and their interpretation is more correct than the others. Sadly enough, these divisions exist at a time when our country and our world desperately need to unite as a people and stop squabbling over boundaries and ideologies.

It's always been easier to condemn others than to try to understand them. Some of the recent Argonaut letters form those who call themselves Christians are trying to neatly pin the blame for all of our current problems on everyone who doesn't fit their perception of reality. Perhaps the critics of these letters are considered "sissies" by Dan Niebauer for much the same reason. I think I speak for many of those critics in saying that it's not a "straight-talking Christian" with whom we disagree. The problem arises when a

"straight-talking Christian" blatantly misrepresents facts and scientific information and uses Biblical phrases and passages out of context to prove a point. People such as this do more to give Christianity a bad name than the scores of "liberals" they shamelessly bash. The bottom line is this: our country and our planet have some serious problems that have been promulgated by "liberals" AND "conservatives." Since we all live on the planet together, isn't it time we stopped pointing fingers and blaming each other for our problems and started working together to solve them?

Todd Harper

Sponsors cover "Vandal Action"

Editor:

We want to thank you for the informative articles about the Division of Instructional Student Media Services that appear from time to time in the Argonaut. Your valuable service of keeping students and faculty informed about university happenings is appreciated.

Although we don't see these often, there were some troublesome errors published in the recent article, "Vandals Get TV Show," Sept. 25 issue. Contrary to what was indicated, the "Vandal Action" series does not cost the Division of Instructional Media Services anything to produce. We do not have a budget for these sorts of productions. All expenses for tape stock, rentals, and incidental expenses are covered by program sponsors (not even close to \$6,000). Telecommunications students volunteer their work in exchange for "hands-on" TV studio experience. Ms. McConnaha volunteers little more than an hour of her time each Sunday to help coordinate the production.

However, if you multiply the number of student volunteers by the number of hours they spend on each production, the final tally is quite impressive. The result is that the university gets increased exposure through a broadcast quality TV show and our telecommunications majors end up with invaluable experience for their resume and a portfolio tape that will help them gain employ-

ment upon graduation. It's a good situation for everyone.

Our only concern was that someone might read the article and believe the figures quoted to be accurate. We thank you for your interest in us. We would be delighted to have you and your staff tour and see first-hand the many services of the Division of Instructional Media Services. I suspect that there are some areas where our services might be useful in supporting your mission also. Thank you.

Harvey L. Hughett, Director
Division of Instructional Media Services

Skaug's medicine foul to readers

Editor:

While you are still printing Bruce Skaug's enlightening commentaries, I would like to add my own dung to the heap.

Dear Bruce,

You are really amazing. You are truly incredible. You should be a TV evangelist, because there are so many fools and idiots who would feed off of your strength and conviction.

I fully encourage you to rise to the heights of which you are capable, like such incredibly dynamic people as Billy Graham and Jim Bakker. Jim-baby showed us just how dynamic he can be. (So did his wifey-poo.)

I only wish I could be so flexible with my own personal values, but alas, I'm afraid I have the DEVIL in me. It's not too late for you, Bruce, you have the whole world at your feet and the Almighty calls you. I wish I knew the feeling you must have being the Lord's right-hand man and chief spokesman. I really don't see why people criticize you, because you have no faults. You are so in tune with the true and actual meaning of the Bible, and being so close to God, how can anyone see you as less than perfect? It is obvious you understand the depths of religion as no common man can, so how can we expect to understand what you say or think?

It doesn't matter whether there is any fact behind what you say, as the will of God is the only truth. There need be no fact. It just is. Whatever it is, it just plain is. Gee, Bruce, it must be incredibly lone-

ly plowing your way through the muck and mire of modern day thinking. I applaud your persistence and believe me, you have my deepest sympathies. Please don't expect me to understand you, I am far too "immoral" and imperfect. Hang in there, Bruce. By continually shoving your medicine down our throats today, we should be used to the foul taste by tomorrow and won't need all these chasers.

Julie Lafferty

Marathon men are all winners

Editor:

I would like to call attention to some marvelous, great, outgoing and considerate men gracing our campus. I'm sure that a lot of guys right now are convinced that I'm talking about them, but I'm specifically referring to the men of Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi. I would like to give them a little more of their deserved recognition for the baseball marathon in which they participated.

How many of us would give up the parties, bars, movies, boyfriends/girlfriends and sleep just for the sake of 48 straight hours on a weekend playing a baseball game in front of a very sparse crowd, being hungry, tired and very cold? I don't know if I would, but they did, and I'm very impressed and proud of their determination. I wandered out there on Friday night knowing less than a handful of the players, but became team doctor and official scorekeeper and met tons of fun, good-natured and hilarious guys.

Everyone got along great and enjoyed what they were doing which makes it so admirable because it was for such a good cause. I want to thank and commend these great guys - you're all winners.

Leslie Pierose

Retire Skaug's hammer, please

Editor,

Each person can be considered an "individual," with different ideas and preconceptions as to what is right, wrong, moral and immoral.

Those ideas that mesh with our own, we will accept, but those that

do not may entail examination, modification or outright rejection. We are all rational, thinking beings (to one degree or another) and as such have the right to create our own pattern of belief(s) acceptance so long as it does not harm anyone else.

In our free society, we have very few restrictions upon how we may believe. This freedom comes from the ability or desire of our government to remain as neutral as possible. Neutrality means not enforcing a standardized belief on the population, such as a specific religion.

In the past, perhaps most people had similar beliefs, but entropy, as in science, also applies to societies. People become more diversified, more complex and in doing so create a foundation of acquired knowledge up which their beliefs can be based.

Unfortunately, some individuals who fervently follow their own beliefs, which are fine for themselves, attempt to force these upon other people with different views. Then when their beliefs are not accepted, they whip out the ol' hammer of morality and start pounding their square beliefs into someone else's round ones.

Hammer-swingers can be found in most every aspect of our lives, but seem to proliferate in the area of religion. As a matter of fact, we have a good example right here on campus, a hammer-swinger named Bruce Skaug.


His morality pounding can often be heard echoing throughout the university. This is not to say that he is not entitled to his opinion, by all means, he is.

Mr. Skaug is obviously attempting to make people think, but think what? He is consistently making assumptions that have no basis in fact and in doing so makes himself and the religion he touts look like a bad commercial for used cars: "Here's Christ and his dog Spot..."

Now I am not a religious person, but I have a great deal of empathy for those people who are Christians and must endure seeing their faith used as a dipstick for society.

Certainly there are more logical and tactful Christians out there that would step in allow Mr. Skaug to retire his hammer.

Ty T. Nesheim



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DISORDER FROM PG 2

Unfortunately, the fear of fat or the desire to be thin motivates some to damage their health or starve themselves to death, panel members said.

"Food ends up getting totally tied up in self-esteem," said Branen, who is a recovered anorexic. "People think, 'If I could just lose five pounds ... life would be great.'"

After losing five pounds, they find that life isn't much better, so they lose five more. That is the beginning of anorexia, Branen said.

"People don't just wake up one morning and decide, 'I think I'll become an anorexic. Ninety percent of anorexics start out as dieters,'" she said.

DiETING becomes a disorder, said Murray, when people develop "distorted patterns of thinking, feeling and behaving around food."

"Food can be a great calming or avoidance mechanism," she said. Branen explained that problems develop when food is used for non-food purposes, such as rewarding or consoling.

"I got an 'A' on the test — let's go for pizza!" or "I got an 'F' — let's get some pizza."

"Food works both ways," Branen said.

Dealing with bulimia, Murray added, may include "coming up with alternatives that are as quick, easy and rewarding as food. That might take some work."

Anorexics face different

problems, however.

"Where bulimia is a circular pattern, anorexia is a downward plunge," Murray said.

"An anorexic becomes so good at denying hunger that she misinterprets signals," explained Branen. "Instead of, 'I'm hungry,' she thinks, 'I have a stomach-ache, so I'd better not eat anything.'"

Often, a systematic diet limitations are made, separating what an anorexic feels to be "good foods" from "bad foods."

Several biological changes take place when a person cuts food intake.

"The earlier you catch the disorder, the better off you will be," Branen said. "I encourage you to take a look at your dietary habits."

Examining the new alcohol policy: A view from the Residence Halls

BY ERIK SIMPSON

Alcohol parties in the residence hall "party rooms" have been non-existent since last semester due to the statewide drinking age of 21. But what do the residents think about partying without alcohol?

Gault Hall president Paul Prekeges said isn't against the idea of alcohol-free parties because about 70 percent of the men on his hall are under 21 and couldn't drink at the bars anyway.

Prekeges said he feels that there is no need to serve alcohol in the "party rooms" anymore. "You don't have to get drunk to have a good time," he said. "If anything, the rule has forced halls to come up with creative ideas."

Stuart Davis, an area coordinator, said that the residence halls can serve alcohol at parties as long as two off-duty police officers check ID's at the door. So far this semester no hall has chosen this option since it excludes those hall members under 21.

Incidentally Davis hasn't noticed many "dorm room parties" this semester. "If people are doing it, then they are being very discreet," he said.

Alcohol consumption in dorm rooms is legal as long as the alcohol isn't in a container larger than one gallon and those drinking are 21.

"The parties now are as good as they've ever been," he said.

Since alcohol is no longer served at the dorm parties, there have

been very few alcohol related incidents.

"We (the area coordinators) are all pretty well pleased with the way the halls have de-emphasized the alcohol and still make the parties successful," Davis said.

Kathi Simeone, staff development coordinator, said that party attendance is about the same as when alcohol was allowed.

She said that many halls are having pizza and movie nights. Other halls are attracting people to the parties by having album giveaways and other contests.

One hall president, who wished to remain anonymous, doesn't agree with the area coordinators' decision to ban alcohol at parties.

"I don't agree with them, alcohol can be handled in a different way," he said.

He presented a proposal to the area coordinators that suggested allowing alcohol to be served at the parties for one hour to people over 21, then taking the alcohol away and allowing everyone else in.

He said that the area coordinators decided not to approve the proposal because they felt that people would consume as much alcohol as possible within the one hour.

Sophomore Joe Hughes says he isn't affected by the non-alcohol parties because he doesn't drink anyway.

"I figure if people want to drink there are plenty of opportunities to do so elsewhere," he said. "Besides there is nothing that students can do about it anyway because it's law."

It's all in the name of charity, Greeks support worthy causes

BY JEFF LEE

From exhaustive tests of endurance to campus improvement projects, from no-holds-barred holiday extravaganzas to helping out the local Cub Scout pack, University of Idaho Greeks do it all in the name of charity.

The Greeks' many charities are as varied and wide-ranging as the houses themselves. Most of the function's primary goals are to raise money, all of which is donated to local or national organizations. However, some are designed specifically to boost morale, or simply to provide a helping hand.

Alpha Tau Omega's function this year is a prime example. Although the ATO's provided monetary support to a local Cub Scout chapter last year, this year instead they are assisting with the Cub Scout Olympics in October. The house is certainly qualified, with four Eagle Scouts, who have provided helpful insight into the running of the Pack.

On the other hand, Delta Delta Delta sorority is a big philanthropy-oriented house, and can boast their heavy involvement with the spring Special Olympics. They are, in fact, the Area Event Coordinators. They also help monetarily with the Children's Hospital for Cancer, and an annual Chili-Feed provides other funds for scholarships. The money raised from Alpha Chi Omega's frisbee golf tournament last Saturday will go to cystic fibrosis research.

Still other fraternities and sororities depend on grueling marathon sports events to spark interest in charities and to raise money. The Sigma Nu's and Beta Theta Pi's recently teamed up to raise money for a local community organization, Stepping Stones. The two houses played 48 hours of


non-stop softball, and raised almost \$1,500 through donations and sponsorship. The Pi Beta Phi's also donate to Stepping Stones.

Kappa Sigma plays a 24-hour basketball game, which traditionally occurs sometime in February. Tau Kappa Epsilon boasts the annual "BSU Football Run", which entails the carrying of a football from either Boise to Moscow, or Moscow to Boise, depending on where the game is held. Donations and money raised go to St. Jude's Children's Research Center, which investigates children's diseases. The Delta Gammas host the annual "Anchor Splash" at the swim center on Nov. 14 to raise money for the blind and also read to vision-impaired people.

Delta Chi is trying to get things going on a much larger scale: three-quarters of the nationwide Delta Chi chapters are trying to raise money for the little girl who was the sole survivor of the Northwest flight 59 disaster. If the program gets going here, a Dance-a-thon or door-to-door donations for the girl's education are planned. In addition, centennial cleanups on-campus and downtown are the chapter's forte.

Whether large or small, philanthropic or non-philanthropic, the Greeks and their charities benefit all-around. As Sigma Nu Darren Curtis said about the recent 48-hour softball game, "it doesn't matter whether we win or lose, we're just a bunch of guys getting together for a good cause."

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AVANT GUIDE

The ARGONAUT Arts and Entertainment Magazine

'Mills Brothers meet Devo' Sunday



HAILING from San Francisco, The Bobs will bring their unique a cappella sound to the University Auditorium Sunday night. The group will accompany their formidable singing talents with only a pop bottle (Richard Bram).

BY KIRK LAUGHLIN

The Bobs, a Grammy-nominated a cappella group, will appear in the UI Administration Building Auditorium this Sunday night at 7:30 p.m..

Referred to as "Devo-meets-the-Mills Brothers" by the *U.C.L.A. Bruin*, the quartet is accompanied by only an empty bottle used for percussion.

Instead of listing instruments that each person plays, The Bobs quote the frequency range that each member performs in. They go from Richard Greene's 80-Hz low to Janie Scott's 700-Hz high. Gunnar Madsen, along with Greene, create the bulk of The Bob's original material and Matthew Stull rounds out the group, serving on the mid-range.

The Bobs herald from the San Francisco Bay Area and created quite a stir with the tour promoting their first album entitled simply *The Bobs*. That 1985-86 tour teamed the Bobs up with a formidable group of entertainers which included comedians Robin Williams and Billy Crystal as well

as headline groups such as The Manhattan Transfer, The Grateful Dead, and Frank Zappa.

It was their cover version of the Beatle's *Helter Skelter* on their first album which earned The Bobs (which is an acronym for Best Of Breed) a 1985 Grammy nomination for Best Vocal Arrangement.

The McCartney-Lennon song alone should alert people that The Bobs are not a typical doo-wop band. A sampling of other songs in their repertoire reinforces the idea. Reviewers ranging from the *Los Angeles Times* to *The Boston Globe* have found The Bobs to be proficient and enlightening with such diverse works as Led Zeppelin's *Whole Lotta Love*, Talking Heads' *Psycho Killer*, Elvis Costello's *Accidents Will Happen*, and their own punked-out *Be My Yoko*.

Other slices of America brought hilariously to life by The Bobs include a speed-popping bus driver trying to stay awake until the next destination (the song *Bus Lunge*)

SEE BOBS PAGE 10

Out on the Town

- Sept. 11-Oct. 18 "Reflection on the Self" A Collection of paintings and sculptures from 16 artists from around the nation. Prichard Gallery, Downtown Museum
- Oct. 1-3 "Deathtrap" R.R. Jones Theater, WSU
- Oct. 1-3 "Ruffian on the Stair" "The Dumb Waiter" Collette Theater, UI
- Oct. 1,2 "Snow White" American Festival Ballet Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum, WSU 8 p.m. on Oct. 1, 2 p.m. on Oct. 2
- Oct. 3 Bella Inesse concert at Spokane Symphony Orchestra Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 4 The Bobs ABM Productions 8 p.m. UI Administration Building Auditorium
- Oct. 6-25 WSU Fine Arts Faculty Show WSU Fine Arts Center
- Oct. 7 James Barbe Beasley Coliseum, WSU 8 p.m.
- Oct. 8 "The Social Life of Small Urban Spaces" WSU Art A La Carte Series CUB at WSU, noon
- Oct. 10 "Don Pasquale" LCSC Concert Series Lewiston High Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 12-16 Inland Empire Dry Kiln Workshop UI Forest Products Department For information call 885-8127
- Oct. 13-17 "Working" Hartung Theater, UI, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 15 "Calligraphy, East and West" WSU Art A La Carte series WSU CUB, noon

Action abounds in 'Stakeout'

REVIEW BY KIRK LAUGHLIN

Considering director John Badham's record, it doesn't come as all that big of a shock that he's made a fast-paced action movie. This is the guy, after all, that sent *Blue Thunder* hurtling through the air, raced along with *American Flyers*, threatened the world with *WarGames*, and shocked audiences and critics by making the

Thunder raced merrily along ignoring logic and common sense all the way; *WarGames* got uncomfortably preachy about halfway through; *American Flyers*, despite the fine performance by Kevin Costner, is really just another "win that athletic competition" movie.

Not all these flaws have been escaped in *Stakeout*, but at least, if they haven't, they've been mercifully toned down. A great deal of that toning can be attributed to the great performances of Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez, the two Seattle police officers who are assigned to the "stakeout" in question.

Like the Billy Crystal/Gregory Hines relationship in last summer's *Running Scared*, Dreyfuss and Estevez work comic miracles off of each other. It's a sheer pleasure to watch them round out their characters, expertly crafting the two men's friendship.

The backdrop for these two great performances is a hilarious plot which Dreyfuss deftly careens through as if on the edge of losing his job and/or his life.

The beautiful woman Estevez and Dreyfuss are staking out (be-

cause her boyfriend escaped from prison and might go to her house) becomes more than a professional associate to Dreyfuss. While this could cost Dreyfuss his job, telling her the truth could make her hate him. Besides, the escaped convict doesn't take kindly to someone messing with his woman.

Unlike an adventure movie which rolls along without a great deal of concern for the characters, once it gets moving (like the James

RICHARD Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez perform comic miracles off each other!

- Kirk Laughlin

On the Screen

STAKEOUT
CORDOVA THEATER

cutesy *Short Circuit* into a halfway suspenseful show. Badham makes Richard Donner (*The Omen*, *Superman: The Movie*, *Lethal Weapon*) look like he's half asleep. The action, however, has been predominantly skin-deep. Very few intellectual points were used, in other words. For example: *Blue*

Bond films), *Stakeout* is continually interesting at a merely human level. Even if the script didn't keep putting the characters in high suspense situations, it is fun to see them joke around for two hours.

Okay, this review is pretty glowing. *Stakeout* isn't an epiphany of the human soul or anything but it is great entertainment.

Best Bets

Live performances come to UI-WSU campuses

Snow White, Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum, WSU: The American Festival Ballet will world premiere its adaptation of the classic fairy tale tonight at 8 p.m.. The performance will be the first time the story has been shown as a ballet, thanks to the work of American Festival Ballet choreographer Marius Zirra. Admission is \$8 and \$12 for adults and \$6 and \$8 for students.

Collette Theater Double Bill: The student-run Collette Theater on the UI campus will present *The Ruffian on the Stair* and *The Dumb Waiter* tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m.. The two works are thought-provoking and somewhat disturbing according to their directors. Admission is \$3. **The Bobs:** San Francisco's foremost a cappella group will be at the University

Auditorium (formerly the Administration Building Auditorium) 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Watch for their memorable rendition of the Beatle's hit "Helter Skelter" as well as songs from their latest LP, *My I'm Large*. Tickets are available through Ticket Express at \$6 for students and \$8 for adults.

AVANT GUIDE

Entertainment In Brief

Reese fronts symphony

Multi-faceted singer Della Reese joins the Spokane Symphony Orchestra Saturday night in the first concert of the 1987-88 Super Pops Series.

The 8 p.m. performance in the Opera House will showcase Reese's varied background and talent in jazz, blues and gospel which has made her a legend in the realm of vocal performers.

Reese's 40-year singing career began at age 13 when she became a backup singer in the group of the late Mahalia Jackson. After scoring her first hit in 1957 with "And That Reminds Me," Reese was voted most promising singer by Billboard, Cashbox and Variety.

Since that time, she has been a popular entertainer in concert halls, night clubs and music festivals. The performance with the Spokane Symphony will not be her first with an orchestra, either.

Tickets start at \$8.90 and are available at the Symphony Ticket Office in Riverpark Square or by calling (509) 624-1200.

Deathtrap snares audience

The Ira Levin thriller "Deathtrap" opened last night at Washington State University's R. B. Jones Theater.

The play, produced by the University Theater, is actually a play within a play. It is, according to director Paul Wadleigh, a production brimming with tricksters, tricking tricksters and double dealing.

"Deathtrap is filled with surprises and provides a wonderful escape for the audience," Wadleigh said. "It is being done as a relief from heavy-duty think pieces."

The play will run through Saturday and again Oct. 8-10. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the Dagg Hall box office or by calling 335-7236.

'A fish out of water'

Foreign students find adjustment to American life a shock

COMMENTARY BY KAZI MAMUM

Feeling like a fish out of water is a sure sign of a syndrome commonly known as "culture shock."

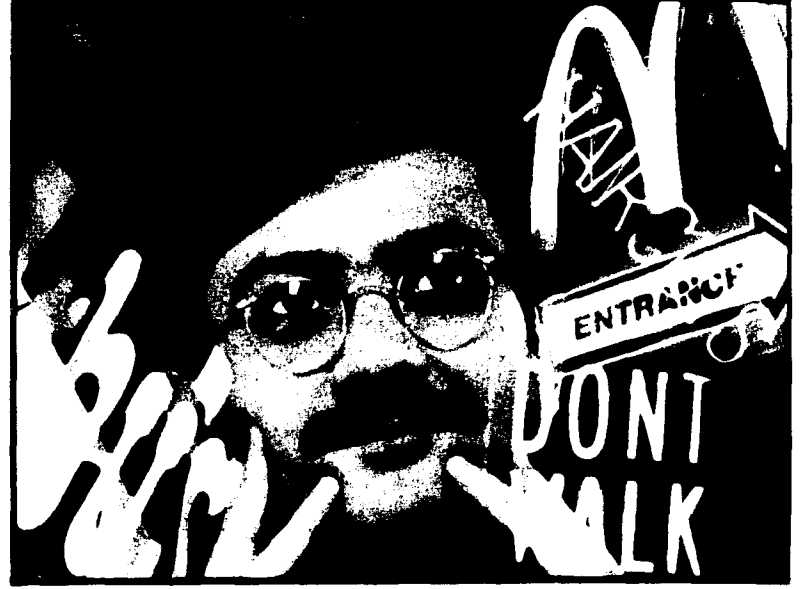
Simply stated, culture defines what we are. When we begin questioning ourselves about "what we are," it becomes "culture shock," provided that we do not get the right answer to satisfy ourselves.

Culture shock can arise without leaving your own culture, but most of the time it strikes those who venture to a foreign country and remain there for any length of time.

Because our thoughts and actions are very much conditioned to a particular environment, we instantly recognize a differing culture. This difference in culture comes to us as a shock because of our tendency to stick to our initial ways of thinking and doing things no matter right or wrong, progressive or non-progressive.

The UI has about 300 international students representing more than 50 foreign countries of various cultural backgrounds.

Rakesh Kadakia, a graduate student in Chemical Engineering from Bombay, India, remembered his first experience with an American.



FOREIGN student Rakesh Kadakia, a graduate student from Bombay, India is one of 300 international students at the UI (ARGONAUT/Henry Moore)

"I remember talking to an airline person the day I arrived in the United States. I was saying 'yes' and shaking my head sidewise to approve of what she was asking; but what she returned was a confused look. She asked me, 'Are you saying yes or no?'"

He added, "After that I learned to be more careful even though sometimes I repeat my mistakes. Coming here wasn't actually a

shock to me, but it is a reminder that I belong to a different culture."

Li Bin, a graduate student in Computer Science from the small town of Guiyang, China, was asked how different he found life-style in America from his native land.

"Absolutely different. People

SEE SHOCK PAGE 9

A Message From The Bad Guys....

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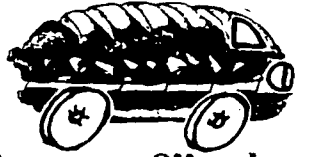
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AVANT GUIDE

Literary News

Carver's storied interest

All fiction writers are invited to enter the Raymond Carver Short Story Contest, sponsored by the English department of Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif. The winner will receive \$500 and publication in HSU's literary journal *Toyon*.

Submissions must not exceed 25 pages, should be typed and double-spaced with all manuscript pages identified by the title of the work. The author's name should appear only on the title page. Any submission must not be previously published or accepted for publication. Two copies of the manuscript should be sent with a \$5 entry fee to: 1988 Raymond Carver Short Story Contest, Department of English, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA 95521. The address can also be used to obtain further information. No entries will be returned. The submission deadline is Nov. 2, 1987.

Playboy invites writers

Entries are now being accepted for Playboy's 1988 College Fiction Contest, which is open to all registered undergraduate, graduate and part-time students.

The first place prize, in addition to publication, is \$3,000. Second place winner receives \$500 and third place, which may be awarded to several people, receives \$250.

All entries must be original works of fiction. To enter, submit a typed, double-spaced manuscript not exceeding 25 pages. Send a 3 X 5" card with the author's name, age, college affiliation, permanent home address and phone number with the manuscript. The address for additional information and for entries is: Playboy College Fiction Contest, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

SHOCK FROM PAGE 8

seem to be busy in America, they work very hard and seem to lead a busy life. Jobs are the most important part of their lives."

Concerning possible culture shock when he arrived in the United States, Bin said "I have heard about this kind of reaction before, so I was mentally prepared for it. When I came here I didn't feel much shock."

Bin is reluctant to adapt too much to the American way, though, for fear of losing his ties with home.

"Even though I want to be more into the ways of this country, I can't because I would lose my friendship with people back home. I'm the kind of person who can't survive without friendship."

Like many foreigners in the United States, Bin liked the friendly attitude of Americans, and female students in particular.

"I find the Americans very friendly even though some of them have business-like smiles. But I like it even though it is business-like. The girls here are very pretty but I don't think I understand them. I doubt whether the American males do either, though."

Although most international students felt like going back home the day they came here, they overcame their confusion.

Kadikia said, "Finally we came to accept the fact that we have to be us no matter where we are and to have an open mind to get over this shock."



IN its world premiere as a ballet, *Snow White* comes to the stage tonight. Marla Hansen will portray the Queen Mother and Nadya Zybina will dance the title role.

'Snow White' hits stage

Tonight the classic story of a girl in trouble will be splashed across the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum stage.

The American Festival Ballet will perform the world premiere ballet version of "Snow White" tonight at 8 p.m. and tomorrow for a 2 p.m. matinee.

Jack Alotto, AFB director, said this ballet will be enjoyable for families because it has the "fantasy element of dwarves, animals and fairies," as well as a large company, three set changes and more than 50 costumes.

Nadya Zybina dances the title role in this first adaptation of the story to ballet. Zybina was a guest artist with the Los Angeles Ballet for the International Dance Festival at the 1984 Olympics. She has performed with Les Grands Ballet Canadiens, the Ballet Nacional de Mexico and Le Ballet Classique de Paris.

The role of the Prince is danced by Luis Astorga and the role of Queen Mother is performed by Marla Hansen. Jennifer Smith

SEE BALLET PAGE 10

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Dave Cameron - Moscow Chief of Police

Craig Mosman - Latah County Prosecuting Attorney

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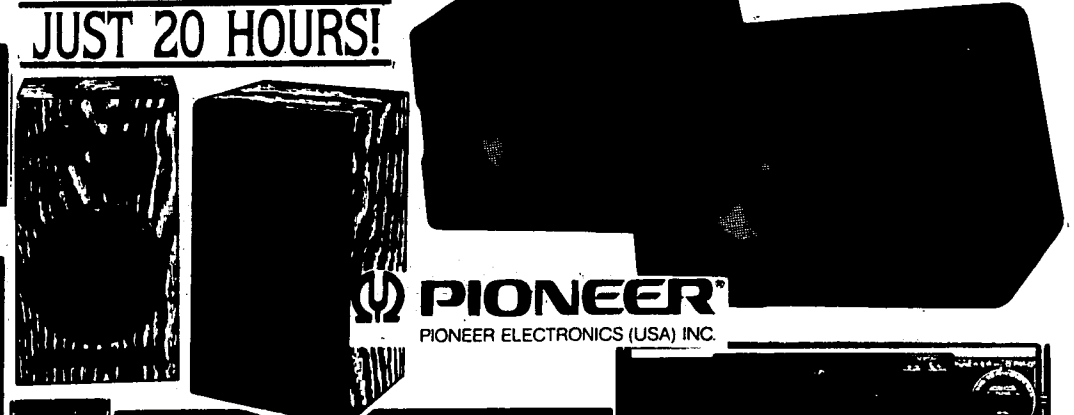
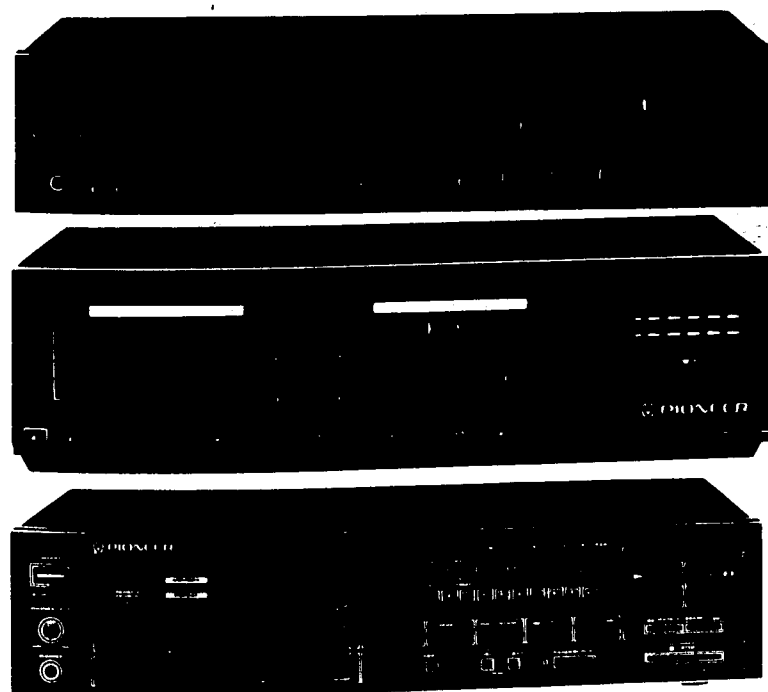
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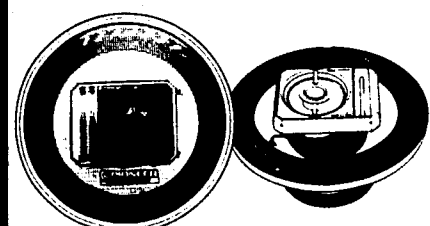
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AVANT GUIDE

Series opens

The University of Idaho Auditorium Chamber Music Series will present its first concert of the season tonight in the University Auditorium.

The concert will be one of four to be sponsored by the series as it enters its second season. The Auditorium Chamber Music Series was started by Mary DuPree to give people a chance to hear classical music on the UI campus. The new facilities of the University Auditorium also aided in the decision to start the series because of its excellent acoustics.

Tonight's concert will feature The Ames Piano Quartet, founded in 1976 as a quartet-in-residence at Iowa State University. The four men who comprise the group have

performed individually throughout the world and performed collectively in more than 30 states and on National Public Radio.

The venue is the former Administration Building Auditorium. Admission for the 8 p.m. performance will be \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students.

Poet holds workshop

As is typical of Moscow's cyclical rhythms, another line comes full circle with the poetry reading and workshop by Jane Miller.

Miller is co-author of the prose-poetry collection *Black Holes*, *Black Stockings* with Olga Broumas. In the fall of 1978, Broumas opened the University of Idaho English Department's Visit-

ing Writers Series with a poetry reading and workshop; Miller, a friend of Broumas, will read her own work tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Law Building Courtroom, with a reception and book signing following at Bookpeople on Main Street.

Miller will conduct a one-week poetry workshop that will run through Oct. 9.

Author of *Many Junipers*, *Heartbeats* and *American Odalisque*, Miller has taught at Goddard, the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop, and is currently writer-in-residence at the University of Arizona. She received the 1985 *Nation* Discovery Award, a 1985 National Endowment for the Arts fellowship, and was featured on the cover of *The American Poetry Review* for winning the Jerome J. Shestack Prize.

BALLET FROM PAGE 9

portrays the Queen Fairy and the dwarves will be danced by students of the American Festival Ballet in Boise.

Choreography for "Snow White" is by artistic director Marius Zirra. He is assisted by Marla Hansen, who choreographs the sections for animals and dwarves. Zirra is a native of Romania and has studied at the Kirov Theater in Leningrad. He directed three European ballet companies before coming to the United States.

Joseph Weisnewski arranged a composite score for "Snow White," which includes excerpts from "Sylvia" by Delibes, "William Tell" by Rossini, a Mazurka by Liszt and ballet music by Adolf Adam.

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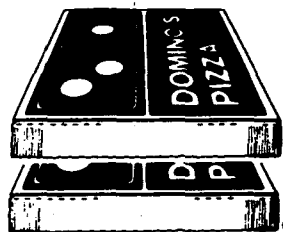
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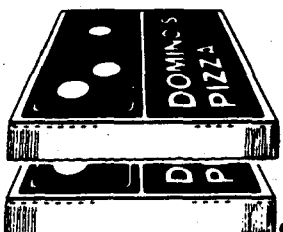
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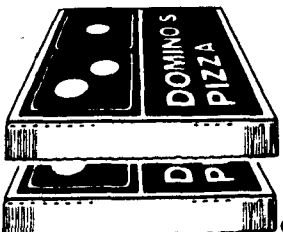
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BOBS FROM PAGE 7

and a lonely apartment tenant who eavesdrops eternally on the girl next door (the song *Through the Walls*).

Although the Top-40 atmosphere doesn't seem too receptive to the wit and offbeat style of The Bobs, their Grammy nomination is only one of the honors The Bobs has managed to rack up. They were nominated for the Bay Area Music Awards in 1983 and 1984. They were also nominated for Best Rock Group by the National Association of Independent Record Distributors. The Bobs also rated on Billboard's Recommended LPs in 1984 and were part of *Down Beat* magazine's Critic's Choice in that same year.

The *Washington Post* review of The Bobs said The Bobs "prove that the human voice remains the most powerful instrument of all."

Tickets are on sale at Ticket Express at the UI SUB and Budget Records and Tapes in Moscow and Pullman. The Bobs are presented by ASUI Productions.



SENIOR accounting major Dan Brennan attempts to block a kick against a Spokane opponent during last Saturday's rugby match. Idaho beat the Spokane rugby club. (ARGONAUT/Tim Dahlquist)

UI Rugby '87 A team to be reckoned with

BY CLAYTON HAILEY

If you enjoy watching a competitive football game, where each strategic play brings you to your feet in a multitude of emotional states ranging from bursts of joy to bouts of disbelief, then an action-packed non-stop University of Idaho Rugby Club match will test your climatic emotional capacity.

On a cold and windy Saturday last week the UI Rugby Club exposed a group of rugby enthusiasts and curious spectators to two 40-minute halves of action-packed, non-stop rough and rugged rugby as Idaho drove past Spokane in a final score of 24-12.

UI kicked the oversized football from the 50 to begin the game in the first half. Spokane was quick to set up a game plan in which each of the 15 players were advancing forward one unit.

Idaho on the defense wasted no time in covering the field and converging on the back who was in possession of the ball as if it were a homing device.

In a few short minutes of play, Idaho transformed from defense to offense as they were able to smuggle the ball from a Spokane back who was brought down by Idaho forwards. Though the ball was in motion continuously for the first 12 minutes, it never moved more than 35 yards either way before Idaho was able to get possession.

UI forwards plowed onward while the backs were strategically positioned in the back field to receive the ball. Very similar to soccer, the ball is passed among the team while the entire team as a unit moves forward. However, in rugby, the only passes allowed are lateral and back passes.

Idaho rolled up the right

side of the field and then to the left until a break could be seen. After a series of hand-offs and lateral passes, Idaho set the ball up to be presented. The ball on the Spokane's 20 was slipped to Buddy Levy, who forced his way through a jungle of grasping arms to the company of the try zone and the cheer of the cold spectators.

After the four-point try, Levy, one of Idaho's kickers, failed an attempt to boot the ball through the uprights for a two-point conversion.

Spokane, once again on the receiving end, made determined drives up the field until they penetrated Idaho's back 20. After losing the ball in a scrumdown, Idaho made a costly error in attempting to boot the ball out of bounds to buy some yards. The kick did not make the sideline and was

SEE RUGBY PAGE 14

Vandal Cross Country hosts home meet

BY ERIK SIMPSON

In an attempt to leave their competition in the dust, the Idaho men's cross country team finished third in a meet in Spokane Saturday.

Spokane Falls Community College finished first with 36 points. Coming in a close second was Eastern Washington University with 37 points, and the Vandals finished behind EWU with 46 points.

The point system in cross country is different than football. The lower points signify how well a team ran. For example, if the five Vandals that ran Saturday finished with 15 points, that would signify a perfect score.

A field of 26 men ran the 8,000 meter event. Vandal runner Mark Esvalt finished first with a time of 24:37.9 minutes, James Tennant finished sixth with 25:47.6, Mike Drew ran a 25:57.1 for seventh place, Todd Weston came in 13th place with 26:17.8, and Salvador Hurtado finished with a time of 27:00.4 for 18th place.

"Mark met my expectations and more," said coach Mike Keller. "Individually, the rest of them are capable of better performances."

The Vandal men will have another opportunity to beat their

competition this Saturday at the UI golf course. The women's team will also compete Saturday after having taken a week off from competition.

The men's 8,000 meter competition will begin at 9 a.m. The women run the same event at 9:40 a.m.

The meet, called the Idaho Invitational, is the only meet that takes place at the UI this year.

"This will be a good meet for us," said Women's Coach Scott Lorek. "It will give us a chance to see how we match up with some of the other schools in the conference."

The women will race against runners from Washington State University, the University of Montana, Eastern Washington University, Boise State University and North Idaho College. The men will compete with Eastern Washington University, North Idaho College and community colleges of Spokane.

"It's always nice to have a meet at home," said Men's Coach Mike Keller. "It beats traveling somewhere and having a long ride home. The guys can sleep in their own beds and stay with their routine a little more."

Martial Arts: Two systems offered

BY J Ta Kuo

When the first man struck another with intent to do bodily harm, martial arts were born. These techniques of offense and defense became ritualized and taught in almost every society known. We have become most familiar with *kung fu* and *karate*. *Kung fu* was probably derived from a hand and foot system that originated in the subcontinent of India. *Kung fu* itself is hundreds, if not thousands of years old, most commonly associated with China.

Kung fu studied animals, real and mythological, to imitate their offensive and defensive postures and techniques. That is why the *Tiger* system mimics the tenacity and ferocity of the tiger by using heavy clawing and slapping techniques that transfer tremendous amounts of energy, shred flesh and break bone.

The *Crane* uses long, circular arm motions as if a bird were flogging its victim. The hands are held in the shape of a beak, and used to tear and break. The mythical Chinese *phoenix*, a dragon-like animal who used sabre-like claws to shred and speed to dismember.

Karate was the Okinawan adaptation of the Chinese systems. *Karate* literally translates to empty (kara) hands (te). The only truly notable weapon of the ancient Okinawan art is the "bo," a staff which was mentioned in the Okinawa *Issenen-shi* (One Thou-

sand Years of Okinawan History), in 1314 A.D.

Karate is generally thought of as a "hard system" as opposed to the "soft style" of *kung fu*. For example, blows are delivered with closed fists and straight kicks instead of the open handed clawing motions and aerobicic maneuvers.

The evolution of martial arts into the systems that are commonly thought of, have taken a circuitous route. Because of the *Boxer Rebellion* the Chinese swore not to teach any of the "arts" to the Occidentals as long as that generation lived. Therefore, the Chinese systems were virtually lost until the early 1960's when notables, like Bruce Lee started teaching.

Other forms were introduced to the U.S. armed forces in the late 1920's, chiefly by Charles Nelson. He started and taught a system he called *Combat-do*. This system mainly stressed the breaking and crippling techniques of Mongolian wrestling. After many encounters with the oriental arts in WW II, Korea and Viet Nam, the martial arts have prospered in the United States.

Today, so many forms of martial arts, both traditional and unconventional, are taught in the U.S. that one can pick and choose the system that best fits. He can spend years learning the ascetic systems, where techniques of breathing are stressed for the first few years, or some of the "Americanized" systems that make one viable in as little as three years.

High Energy



QUARTERBACK John Friesz completes another pass to wideout Neosia Morris in action against Central Michigan earlier this year. Friesz had a big day against Northern Arizona last week, and says he hopes to repeat his success at Idaho State University this Saturday. (ARGONAUT/John Fritz).

Grid warriors to assault ISU

BY MICHAEL LEWIS

The Idaho Vandal football team will be in Pocatello Saturday night to continue their long-standing rivalry with the Idaho State Bengals in the ASISU Minidome. Idaho State is 0-3 on the season, and are riding a 10-game losing streak, which began at the hands of the Vandals last season.

Idaho Coach Keith Gilbertson doesn't expect a cakewalk, however.

"Anybody in the conference who takes anybody for granted is very foolish and is going to be in for a long evening," said Gilbertson.

The Bengals have allowed an average of 538 yards of offense in their first three games, while the Vandals, led by quarterback John Friesz, average 429 yards of

offense per game. The key to the game, however, may lie in how well the Vandal defense contains the ISU offensive attack. Gilbertson said that he was impressed by the backfield of Corky Federico, Butch Caston, and quarterback Greg Brown, who completed 15 of 29 passes for 236, one touchdown, and three interceptions last week in a 51-16 loss to Utah.

Vandal fans will be quick to remember the last Vandal-Bengal confrontation in the Minidome in 1985. ISU scored on a 76-yard hookup from Vern Harris to Butch Caston on third down with 33 seconds remaining to cap a wild 38-37 victory for the Bengals.

Last year, the teams clashed in the Kibbie Dome, and the Vandals overcame a 14-10 halftime deficit by scoring 28 straight second-half points to secure their fourth win of the season, 38-26. Eric Jorgensen

caught seven passes for 110 yards and caught his first two career touchdowns from Scott Linehan.

Bruce Harris leads the Vandals in rushing this season with 261 yards on 53 carries, while Eric Jorgensen is the leader in receiving with 319 yards on 21 catches, with a long of 68 yards last week against NAU. Kicker Brian Decicio broke the Idaho career field goal record when he made four of five last week. Decicio has made 36 of 54 attempted field goals, breaking the old record of 34 for 52, and has made 47 consecutive extra points.

The Vandals have defeated the Bengals 17 times with no defeats, and have won three of the last five. The game is scheduled for kickoff at 6:30 p.m. PST, and can be heard over the Vandal Sports Radio Network, with Bob Curtis providing the play-by-play.

Flying discs are soaring

JEFF STUCKER COMMENTARY

Indian summer is here, and people are still throwing plastic circles at trees, poles and fire hydrants. What started this flying disc fad seen around the world?

As young boys, Walter Frederick Morrison and Earnest C. "Bill" Robes threw around coffee or paint can lids. Little did they know that their childhood pastime-turned-invention would become an international

leisure sport sweeping campuses.

Despite their common brainchild, Morrison and Robes have never met. Both developed, patented, and marketed plastic discs in the 1950s, each not knowing about the other. Morrison, in California, eventually sold rights on his *Pluto Platter* to Wham-O, which came up with a new name: *FRISBEE*. With 100 million sold in the last 30 years, Morrison has made more than \$500,000. Robes' *Space Saucer* sold for a while, but never was linked with a

major manufacturer.

Since then, the sport has spread from college campuses to parks and even competitions such as the U.S. Open Flying Disc Championships drawing 12,000 Southern Californians to La Miranda, watching 260 hopefuls from at least three continents compete for \$40,000 in prizes.

But most campus disc-throwers simply see another opportunity to enjoy the mid-afternoon sun.

Kitten ball became softball?

BY JOHN BEE

It all started in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day in 1887. George Hancock, along with 20 of his friends, were in the gymnasium of the Farragut Boat Club, waiting on the telegraphed report of the Harvard-Yale football game.

Excited about the news of the Elis' 17-8 victory, one of the Yalies grabbed a boxing glove and threw it at a Harvard man, who grabbed a broomstick and batted the glove back toward the hurler.

Alas! The birth of a softball. Hancock, who was a reporter for the Chicago Board of Trade, tied

the glove up using the laces, into a ball. He then proceeded to chalk off a miniature baseball diamond on the floor of the gym. Gathering with his friends, they started playing what was popularized as indoor baseball.

The game became a smashing hit that winter and when spring rolled around, it moved outdoors. Hancock published a set of rules on the game in 1889 which included a provision for a tenth player, the "shortfielder."

As the game spread, it took on new names. Lt. Lewis Rober of the Minneapolis Fire Dept. organized a team called the Kittens, giving rise to "kitten ball." Other various names, less popular were ball, mush ball, and pumpkin ball.

In 1927 a joint rules committee was formed and the game officially became known as softball in the 1930s. Today, it is America's number one participant sport with 40 million players.

DEBATE FROM PAGE 1

"We must not twist the words of the document to say something they don't," Wilson said.

Wilson said there are no words in the Constitution about the separation of church and state because the framers did not intend to address that issue. The purpose of the First Amendment was to prevent the establishment of a national church, Wilson said.

McDonald agreed with Wilson that the First Amendment protects religion from government, but he said it also protects people from having religion forced on them by someone else.

During the audience questioning, several topics of discussion were brought up — including, finally, Judge Bork.

Wilson said if he were a liberal, he would be more concerned if Bork were not appointed. At least Bork is an independent thinker, not an ideological conservative like Orrin Hatch or Paul Laxalt, Wilson said.

McDonald said he does not understand the concern of Bork's opponents that he will get on the bench and change everything. McDonald reminded the audience that judges cannot do anything by themselves — that they need four other judges who agree with them.

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Jeff Ullmann, a local consultant in the use of WordPerfect, stated that "WordPerfect is document rather than page oriented. This feature is important when working on long documents (more than five pages) especially when changes in layout, relocation of footnotes, conversion to multiple columns or even checking the spelling is in process."

WordPerfect's spelling checker is 115,000 words with the capability of user added words. The thesaurus has 15,000 head words

with a 200,000 word list including antonyms.

When asked for the most important features in WordPerfect for a student or faculty member, Ullmann reported five: footnotes and endnotes; on-line help recognized to be among the best; no on-screen clutter when composing text; full telephone support from WordPerfect Corporation and Community Computer Centers; and, multiple columns (up to 24) with on-screen display.

Unlike other word processors WordPerfect is available for MS-DOS computers, Apples (including the IIGS), Atari ST, Commodore Amiga and more. Through C3 WordPerfect can be provided in a variety of foreign languages.

Jerry Brong, Director of the C3 Educational Services Division, stat-

ed that, "Through our UI educational program students, faculty, staff, and departments can acquire WordPerfect for \$125, a savings of 75% from the suggested list price. And support at this price is at the full level, not some reduced level!"

Brong continued by stressing that this special education program is a real opportunity. "C3 will install Word Perfect on computers sold by C3 as well as those sold through other educational computer sales programs. Price is the same."

Brong pointed out that "A UI student can obtain from C3 a fully configured PC with WordPerfect for about \$975. Full support is standard. That proves it's an advantage to be a student at UI in Moscow!"

To have a hands-on opportunity to work with WordPerfect on a PC go to **Community Computer Centers at East 330 Main Street in Pullman**. An appointment with Jeff Ullmann is suggested. Call 332-1955 for specific information.

As with WordPerfect, students, staff and faculty at the University of Idaho have identified Community Computer Centers as the full support program with quality products at special educational discounts. C3 has been serving the UI programs since 1982 and extends services throughout Idaho and Washington.

Advertisement

High Energy



OLLEYBALL Coach Pam Bradetich gives some advice to players Holly Bernhagen and Leslie Bischoff during a recent game in Memorial Gym. The Lady Vandals will be squaring off against Montana and Montana State University this weekend. (ARGONAUT/Randy Hayes).

Netters recoup, head for Montana

MICHAEL LEWIS

The Lady Vandals volleyball team finished a 0-3 weekend home and Monday night, losing to the 15 Lady Wildcats of Weber State in four games, 15-12, 6-15, and 5.

The Mountain West Conference matchup might have best been described as "intermittent," as play was halted several times due to officiating and scorekeeping problems.

"The officiating was absolute-ridiculous," commented Idaho coach Pam Bradetich, "I don't really complain about officiating, but I've never seen so much lack of control."

The controversy arose during the fourth, with the Lady Vandals leading 2-1, in regard to who was to be serving for the Lady Wildcats. After nearly 15 minutes of deliberation at the scorer's table, Bradetich decided that the game would be restarted.

"I've never, ever heard of that (starting) happening anywhere," Bradetich said.

The Lady Vandals were able to come back to win 15-12 in game two, behind Kesha Christiansen's hitting that put them ahead for good. Despite three Leslie Bischoff and a 3-0 start in game two, they gave up 11 unanswered points and lost 6-15, evening up the game score at 1-1.

In game three, the Lady Vandals looked like two different teams. After falling behind 0-10, Leslie Bischoff and Dawn Colston combined to serve to 11 of their own unanswered points, to take the lead 11-10. However, they again fell behind 14-15, and on game point, Marianne Moore collided with Kellie Morgan on a routine dig, and the Lady Vandals dropped the third game 14-16.

After game four finally got underway, Idaho fell behind early 2-7, but were unable to get on track amidst several disputed calls and interruptions, losing the game 8-15 and the match 1-3.

"It's frustrating," said team captain Dawn Colston. "We have

to execute, especially at home. It'll be tougher on the road."

The Lady Vandals, who are 3-11 and 0-3 in conference play, will travel to Missoula and Bozeman for weekend matchups against Montana and Montana State.

In Bozeman, Idaho will meet 3-4 Montana State, a team equipped with a new coach, Donna Palivec.

Carrie Cruz and Stephanie Nowicki will try to maintain their team leadership in hitting when they clash with Idaho Saturday night. The Lady Vandals will return home Oct. 9-10 for matches with UNR and NAU.

Looking for hot springs?

BY MIKE BEISER

Of all the special outdoor experiences, few compare to the treat of finding natural hot springs in the wild.

Idaho alone has more than 200 documented natural hot springs, most of which are located in the central part of the state unfortunately. Many of these are far back in some of the large wilderness areas. There are *no known* hot springs in northern Idaho, but the nearest hot springs to the Palouse are in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, just south of Highway 12.

With the growth of wilderness recreation in the past decade, there has also been an interest in finding hot springs in these remote areas. After a hard day on the trail many people appreciate a warm soak amid natural surroundings; it's also a good excuse to run around in the buff.

People want to know where the easily accessible pools are, particularly those that few people know

about. Unfortunately, finding such a place is only slightly more difficult than finding gold.

The Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology publishes a map on energy resources in Idaho. This map shows the major hot springs and their temperatures. The majority of these springs tend to come out of the ground along rivers such as the middle fork and south fork of the Salmon.

There are also a number of good books published on hot springs in Idaho. One is entitled, "Great Hot Springs of the West" by Bill Kaysing, which lists 196 springs in Idaho alone, with information on how to find them, temperatures and other pertinent data.

Exact information on how to find each spring is not always available, but that's part of the fun. We tend to treasure things more when they are a greater challenge to find. I would bet there are even other unfound hot springs out in the Idaho wilderness. Finding one will be a real treat to the finder - and a fond dream for the rest of us.

OUTDOOR CORNER UPCOMING EVENTS:

*WILDERNESS CANOE TRIP, UPPER PRIEST LAKE
October 10-11. The pre-trip meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the Outdoor Program office.

SLIDE SHOW PRESENTATION
Solo hike of the Appalachian Trail. A multi-media slide show presentation by Jim Gale will be held in the UI SUB, Borah Theater, on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. The Appalachian Trail spans more than 2000 miles from Georgia to Maine through some of the most spectacular wilderness areas in the East. The event is sponsored by the UI Outdoor Program and admission is free.

*EAGLE CAP WILDERNESS BACKPACKING TRIP
The pre-trip meeting will be held Oct. 15 at 4:30 p.m. at the Outdoor Program office in the basement of the SUB.

* Trips, outings and workshops that require sign-up at the Outdoor Program Office. Sign-up will start two weeks before each event takes place, all group fees are due at that time, and it is first come-first serve.

Pictures for the Gem Yearbook

Seniors — Mon. - Thurs., 10/5-10/8
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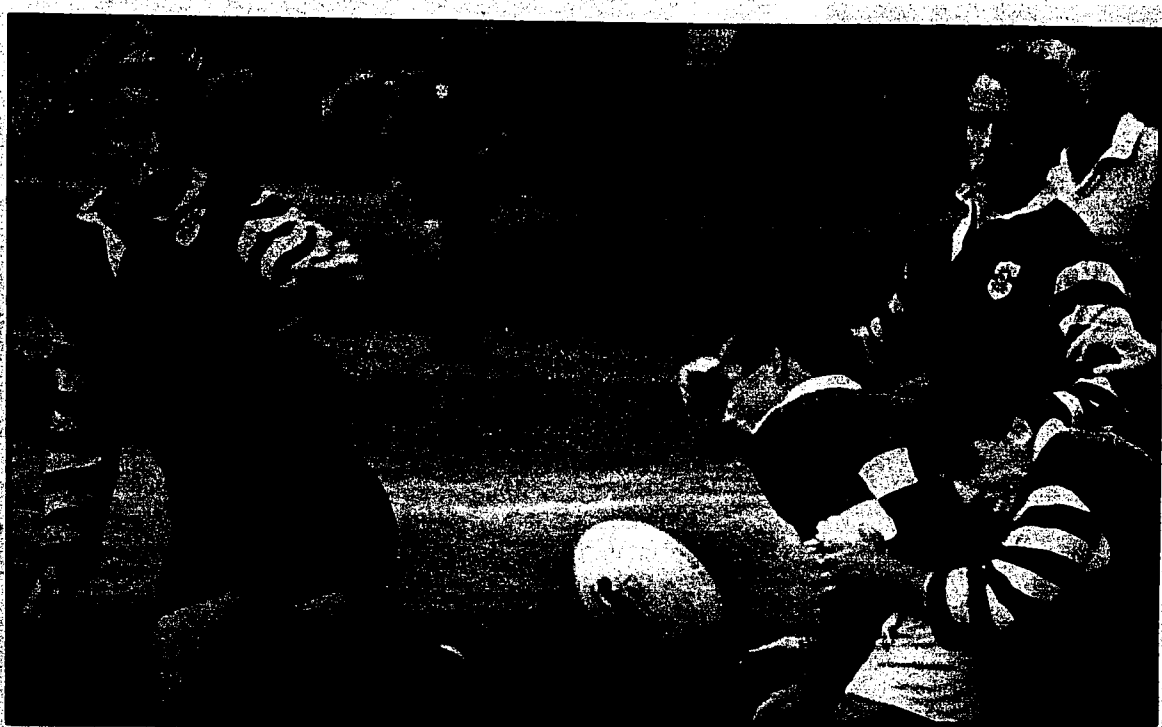
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High Energy



DAN Brennan tackles his Spokane opponent, while University of Idaho player Mark Jones goes for the ball. Rugby action continues this weekend. (ARGONAUT/Tim Dahlquist)

Sportshorts

CROSS COUNTRY

This weekend will be the only chance this season to see the Vandal Cross Country team in action. The Vandals will be hosting teams for the Idaho Invitational held on the ASUI Golf Course, Saturday, Oct. 3. The men's race will begin at 9 a.m. while the women's competition begins at 9:40 a.m.

VANDAL ATHLETICS

Collegiate coaching greats Don Haskins and Billy Tubbs will highlight the inaugural University of Idaho Converse Basketball Coaching Clinic which will take place Oct. 2 and 3 at Moscow's University Inn.

Cost of the clinic is \$35 for pre-registration or \$45 at the door. The clinic begins at 5 p.m. Friday and winds up at about 5:45 p.m. Saturday.

VANDAL FOOTBALL

The "Grid Warriors" will continue their assault this weekend when they invade Pocatello to maul the Idaho State Bengals. Game time will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 in the ISU Mini Dome.

VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Vandals will be on the road to Montana this weekend to meet University of Montana tonight and Montana State, Saturday, Oct. 3.

RUGBY

The UI Rugby Club will host Ritzville Sunday, Oct. 4 at the Intramural Field at noon.

UI SOCCER CLUB

The UI Soccer Club tied Eastern Oregon 1-1 in the season opener for both squads at La Grande Sunday afternoon. The Idaho club dominated play throughout the game, with Steve McLaughlin scoring from his left wing position on a cross from Troy Reynolds.

The Idaho club is at home this weekend for 1 p.m. games Saturday and Sunday against Central Oregon Community College and Willamette University. Home games are played on the field between the Wallace Complex and the Guy Wicks baseball diamond. The public is invited and admission is free.

RUGBY FROM PAGE 11

picked up by Spokane backs who dropped it over the try zone for one of Spokane's two four-point tries.

Spokane's other four-pointer was on a passing interception in the second half within Idaho's 30. The conversion kicks on both error-induced tries were good.

Idaho ruggers came back in the second half facing 4-12, but successful back play and scrum plays brought Idaho four tries and two conversions.

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 WE CARE ABOUT IDAHO **ARGONAUT**

Alpha Chi Omega would like to issue some congratulations and thank-yous.
First off...to the winners!!!
 1st Place, Farmhouse
 2nd Place, Sigma Chi
 3rd Place, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 4th Place and most creative frisbee, Snow Hall
 Funniest frisbee, Lindley Hall
 Team theme frisbee, Theta Chi
 Best dressed team, Alpha Tau Omega

Secondly, to all who participated!!!
 Thanks to Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Farmhouse, Grahm Hall, Kappa Sigma, Lindley Hall, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Snow Hall, Theta Chi, and Upham Hall.

Third, a special thank-you to:
 Coca-Cola®, Galloways, Mingles, TKO, Image Studios, and Precision Engraving

Fourth, a very special thank-you to:
 DaNeil Martin, Beth Barclay, Sarah Zenzic, Paula Shaw, Lisa Hollaway, Meeka Triplett, Suzanne Evers, Stephanie Darchuck, Jana Pfefferkorn, Lisa Merrigan (fetto loves you)

And a very special special thank-you to Tom for the beautiful if not spectacular show at the top of the hill.

CLASSIFIEDS

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14. ANNOUNCEMENTS Cougarland Motel has openings for some of UI's football weekends 334-3535.

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CASINO NIGHT Blackjack and Dice Games. Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. - 2 a.m. Oriental Restaurant 300 S. Grand Pullman.

16. LOST AND FOUND LOST: Light blue Ultra pullover wind jacket. If found, please call Amy at 882-5709.

17. MISCELLANEOUS

Stanley H. KAPLAN Test Preparation LSAT, GRE, MCAT, GMAT Adams Mall - 334-1616

18. PERSONALS

NEWS FLASH: PA has a butt! Or is it an ass? -The Chick

EAG: I hope we can continue...we started out so good. -TJM

Belated congratulations to Tim and Reva on tying the knot! Good luck! -GRT

Johny, Board women and my students. Thank bunches for the snifty eve-o-ghost hunting. The exorcism performed by those 2 prominent ASUI men was successful and I'm happy we are free of the hex. -Fluff

BC: I want a new roommate! -Your crabby friend Lamont

Pussens, Jasper and Spike: Thanks all of you for making the Pink Pad o' Passion a lot more fun! (Even though you're from HELL, Puddy!) -Love, your Moms Phoebe and Kittie

Texama: Hope your birthday was the sauciest ever! You're the snitziest roommate ever! I mean, who else's roomie shares snidbits about "Sin Center No. 2?" -Love, your friendie LaVonda

Darby: Jump back! I'm really bundled to see you again (It's been way too long)! Just face it - you're the ONLY one! Je t'aime! -Love, Wild Thing P.S. Let's play pool!

The Board Women: Hope you enjoy my tape. I recorded it personally for you at the request of my agents BC and BL. Look me up in Jackson! -John Cash

Weekend deserters: Boise is bliss.

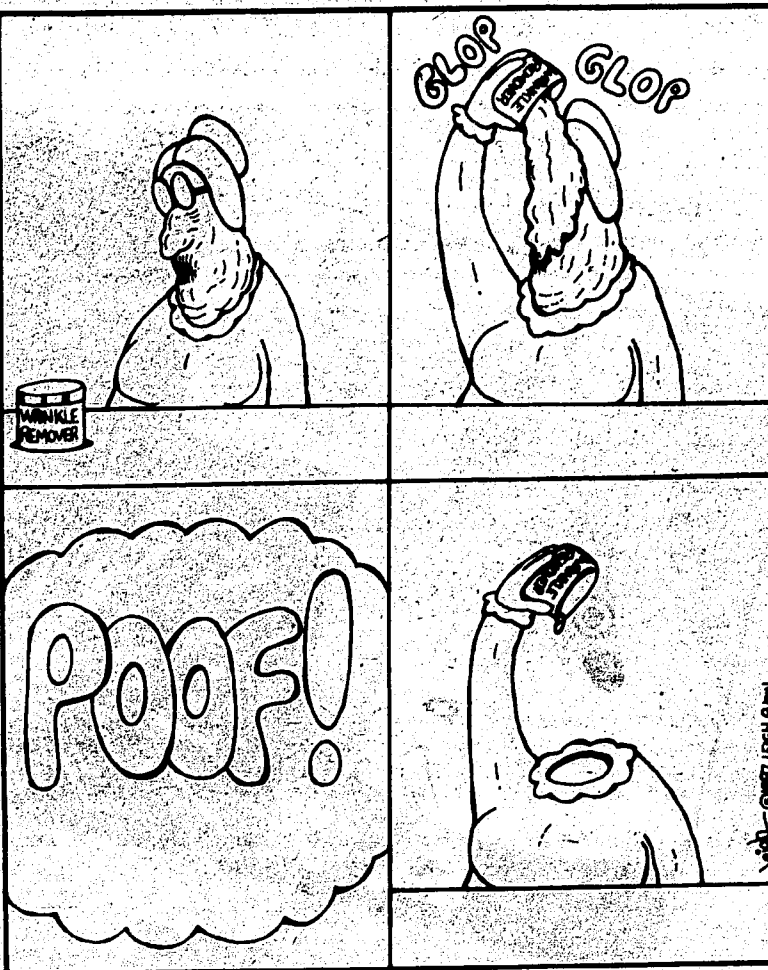
To our fearful leader Wixxy- Show some enthusiasm!

Shroom on, s---house dead parties!

PRSSA makes outstanding students stand out. Come to the meeting at 6p.m. Tuesday in the SUB to find out how YOU can stand out!

Fluff: Face it! Wipe Out was the loopest! Thanks for a saucy time. Hope you enjoyed your agetti! -The Date P.S. I found your gun. Ouj! Action is in order.

RUBES by Leigh Rubin



WEEZIL by C.S. Farrar



PERSONALS CONTINUED

Wolly Piggle Wiggle: I don't have the time and can't wait for our perky lunch date. Give me a dance on a pony keg too. -Y Worky Piggle Wiggle

Thank you for being my date Friday night. It was a really good time. When is my tree going to be delivered? -AE

Bev says Bev's been biffed. What does THAT mean?

Mo: Congrats on the big "H!" I am so proud of you! -Love, YBS Fluff

BL: Face it - BL was the best date ever; so put in your pledge dance pipe and smoke it! -June

Fluff: A pledge dance date - last seen wearing jeans pants, a dark blue sweatshirt, a fish tie and a foam palm tree hat. If found tell him he's in a bit of trouble.

Klingons: Great Wipe Out. -Klingons

Frat Dude: Your technicolor yawn was sniffling. Next time you're calling dinosaurs, use the white telephone. -Bacchus

Johny: The dance was real Johny. Hope you had a good time kickin' up your new boots. -Big

Board Women: Sorry about the boring date from Hell! I'm on an exorcism quest for a ouija board so next time should be a little more saucy. Hope ya enjoyed the agetti. -The Date from Hell

Fluff: I love you! -your little ass

What's yellow, ugly, runs bad, and is owned by a dude who thinks it's the coolest thing since the Ice Age? A. "TRIPPERS" CAR.

Bl: The cocktail waitress at Ratz who drives the little 320i BMW. I'm in love, are you single? \$2 per drink tipper

Fluff: I love Kevin, Bob, Brian and Jeff! We think you are the best! -YBS, Swabbe, Raeanne and Shawn

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DOWNTOWN MOSCOW Dudley Moore Kirk Cameron Like Father Like Son Sun. Bargain 5:00 7:15 9:15	DOWNTOWN PULLMAN Sun. Bargain 4:00 7:00 9:30 FATAL ATTRACTION Michael Douglas Glenn Close
"COME ON LET'S GO" SEE 5:00 A BAMB Late Show 11:00 PG-13 5:30 7:30 9:30	It's a All New House 5:10 Where the students major 7:10 in arson 9:10 THE PRINCIPAL Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:10
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