

ARGONAUT

Friday, August 26, 1988

Associated Students University of Idaho

Vol. 91, No. 2

Jesse Jackson invited to UI

By Eva Hallvik
Staff Writer

Rev. Jesse Jackson, would-be-Democratic nominee for vice-president, has been invited to speak at the University of Idaho by one of its faculty members.

The invitation was sent by Amos Yoder, a UI political science professor. Yoder was one of three delegates from Idaho to attend the National Democratic Convention in Atlanta, Ga. After talking to Jackson's campaign manager, Rob Brown, he filled out all the forms and left them at the campaign office.

"The invitation is under consideration," spokeswoman Pam Smith from Jackson's national headquarters in Chicago said. "It's going to take some checking, there are some odd 1,000 applicants per month, and he does not schedule for more than a week to ten days in advance," Smith said.

"It's a 50 to one bet that he won't make it."

—Amos Yoder

Yoder was hoping for sometime in October to have the Rev. Jackson come to the UI. "It's a 50 to one bet that he won't make it," Yoder said

recently. "I haven't heard any response since the forms had been turned in. If anything might happen it would have to be sponsored by a student group."

"It would be great to have him here," ASUI president Brad Cuddy said. "But it

"It has to be backed by the students. We need to get some encouragement."

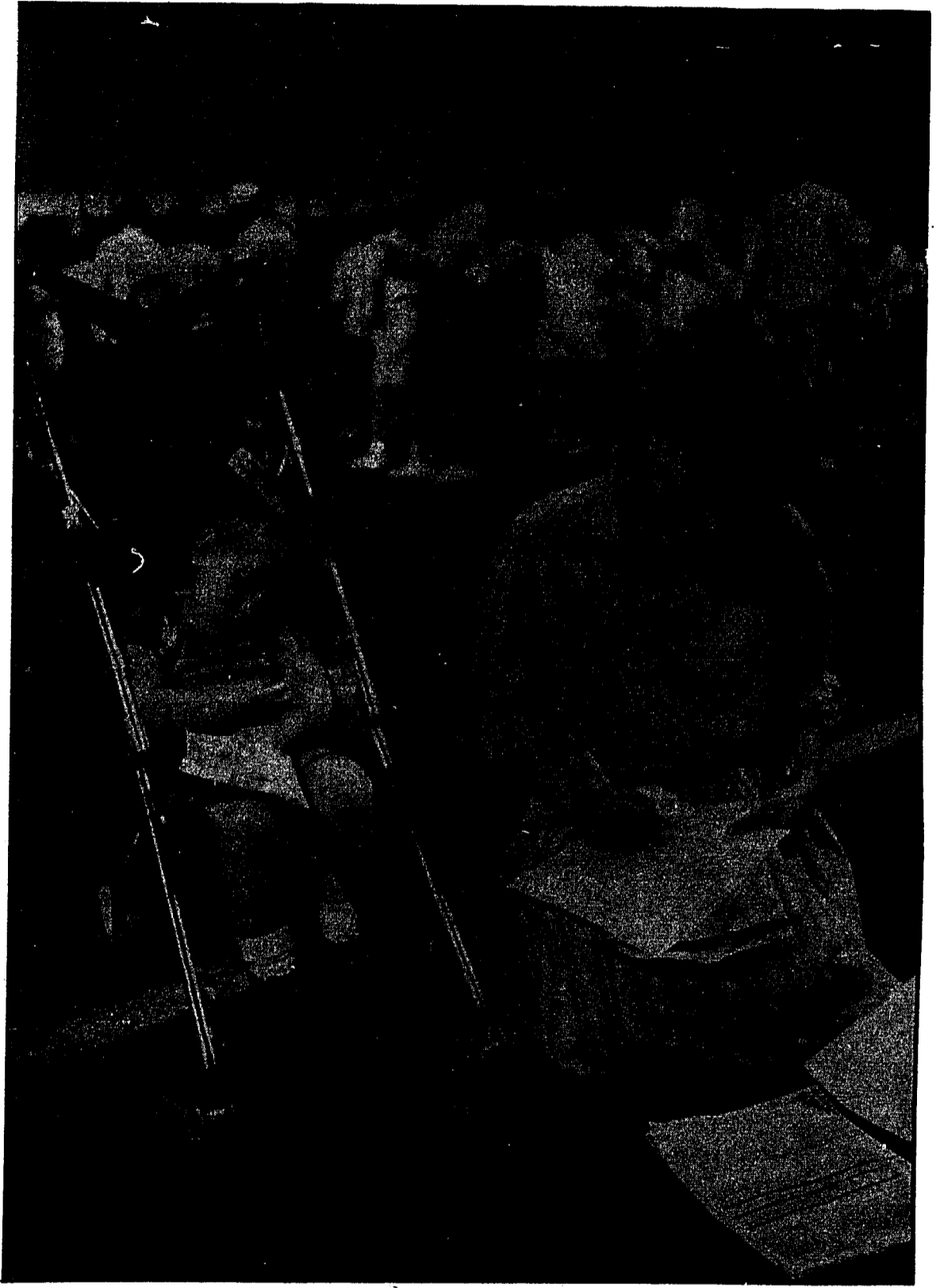
—Amos Yoder

would be better to put that money behind the presidential candidate, Dukakis," he added.

"Considering that Idaho is a conservative state and that in 1984 72 percent of the votes were cast for Reagan, it is doubtful that the four delegate votes from Idaho will support the Democrats," Cuddy said. "I imagine there will be a high backing for Bush. If Jackson came . . . he probably could sway some democratic votes, but he's much more of a liberal than Idaho is used to."

Smith said Jackson does seem to be interested in visiting a university campus.

"It has to be backed by the students," Yoder said. "We need to get some encouragement."



There are many ways to handle the stress of registration, but to this future vandal sleep seemed the best option. Alan Mason accompanied his mom, Catherine, to Tuesday's registration ordeal in the ASUI Kibbie Dome. ARGONAUT/Alicia Johann

MRC designs NASA computer chips

By Brian Holloway
News Editor

Scientists and engineers at the University of Idaho's Microelectronics Research Center (MRC) have developed a series of computer chips, capable of processing 1.6 billion operations per second, that will be used in NASA space satellites. The chips will

be used by the space agency to correct errors in data returning to earth from space.

The chips are the first of their type, according to Don Wiseman, an electrical engineering student who helped with the project.

"These are specialized chips. This is the first set of chips to be designed for error

corrections," Wiseman said, adding that the specialized design is what allows the chips to process information nearly one thousand times faster than a personal computer.

"That's probably as fast as it's ever been done before," he said.

The MRC designed the chips and had Tri-Quint, a

subsidiary of Tektronix in Beaverton, Ore., fabricate a prototype.

Wiseman said the computer prototypes will be sent into space aboard the space shuttle for testing. The tests will determine how the prototype will perform under the harsh conditions found in space. Wiseman said improve-

ments may be made to make the chips more durable.

The contract to develop the chips was not part of NASA's \$7 million research grant awarded to the UI last spring, but Wiseman said the success of the project may have influenced the agency's choice

See *Chip* page 2

Committee considers creating student ombudsman office

By Dan Meldazis
Staff Writer

University of Idaho political science professor, Don Crowley, thinks on-campus grievances could be alleviated by an ombudsman

who would be a mediator or arbitrator to help settle university disputes on the student, faculty and administrative levels.

The office of the ombudsman would be patterned after WSU's, which Crowley

says is fairly successful.

But the creation of such an office has far to go. Last April Crowley submitted a memo outlining his proposal to the Faculty Council. The council then sent the idea to the Faculty Affairs

Committee to pursue the proposal further. Craig Lewis, a UI law professor and member of the committee, said the idea is in an uncertain state because the committee has yet to meet this fall.

"We need to get more information on the office and see if the university could afford it," Lewis said.

The committee has also yet to determine if there is a

See *Ombudsman* page 2

NEWS



Don Wiseman, an electrical engineering student, works with a prototype set of computer chips designed for NASA. ARGONAUT/Scott Spiker

Chip from page 1

of research universities.

Funds for the research grant are being processed and should be made available to UI scientists soon.

Ombudsman from page 1

need for an ombudsman at the UI. Lewis said the committee may send out a survey to see if there is a problem and to see if the appointment of an ombudsman is needed.

"We will work towards an ombudsman if necessary, but there are no immediate plans to create one," Lewis said.

Professor Crowley said he intends to submit his proposal to the committee again. "An ombudsman would be useful to listen to faculty, staff and student grievances in general," he said.

University briefs

A welcoming reception for all international students, faculty and staff will be held today at 4 p.m. in the SUB Silver and Gold Room.

Military Science 101 and 201 students who want to attend the ROTC whitewater raft trip will meet at 7 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 28, not Saturday as previously noted.

The Lutheran Student Group will meet Tuesday, Aug. 30 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

The Baptist Student Ministries will meet Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 8:45 to 11 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

A welcoming reception for all international students, faculty and staff will be held today at 4 p.m. in the SUB Silver and Gold Room.

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NEWS

Argonaut gets new computer

By Tracy Peel
Staff Writer

This newspaper is the product of a new computer system that was installed at the Argonaut over the summer. The Mycro-Tek NewsComp II system, which produces its copy on an Apple Laserwriter II MIX, has replaced the network of IBM personal computers which had been connected to a typesetter. The IBM system had been in use since 1984.

Mycro-Tek is a company based in Wichita Kan., that specializes in computer hardware and software for newspapers. Because it's tailor-made for newspapers, "it's much faster than the old system," Argonaut reporter Beth Pettibon said.

Stephanie Curry, Operations Manager for Student Publications, estimates that the system, which cost \$46,500, will pay for itself in three to four years. The old typesetter required expensive photographic paper and at least five hours of typesetting for each issue. Typesetting now takes only an hour, and corrections can be made in five minutes.

The laser printer's type is not as high quality as the typesetter, but the difference in quality is not apparent on the newsprint stock on which the Argonaut is printed.

The laser printer has other benefits as well. "Now students have total control over the look of the paper," Curry said. Also, the new system is so easy to use that anyone can typeset. Mycro-Tek held a training seminar for some staff members over the summer, only a month after ASUI approval. Curry was excited to win approval for the laser printer system and began taking bids right away. Curry credits several people for the swift installation of the system, including purchasing agent Linn Lindsey, Director of Instructional Media Services, Harvey Hughett, Senior SUB Accountant George Dafoe, ASUI President Brad Cuddy and Cindy Johnson, Associate Director of Print and Design.

UI up-links with satellite

By Beth Pettibon
Staff Writer

Final testing has been completed on the University of Idaho's satellite uplink equipment, a system which will enable the university to send video material across the nation.

The equipment is available to anyone who needs to use it, according to William Saul, dean of the College of Engineering. Cooperative use of the equipment by Washington State University and many UI colleges is expected.

Cecil Hathaway, director of the UI Engineering Outreach Department, said the new uplink will primarily be used for broadcasting classes to the National Technical University (NTU). The students are usually employees of companies

such as Hewlett-Packard, IBM, and DuPont.

"NTU selects two or three courses from each university and distributes the lectures to over 200 major companies throughout the U.S. for

employee training," Hathaway said. "Members of the NTU include Purdue, the University of Arizona, Oklahoma State, and the University of Wisconsin."



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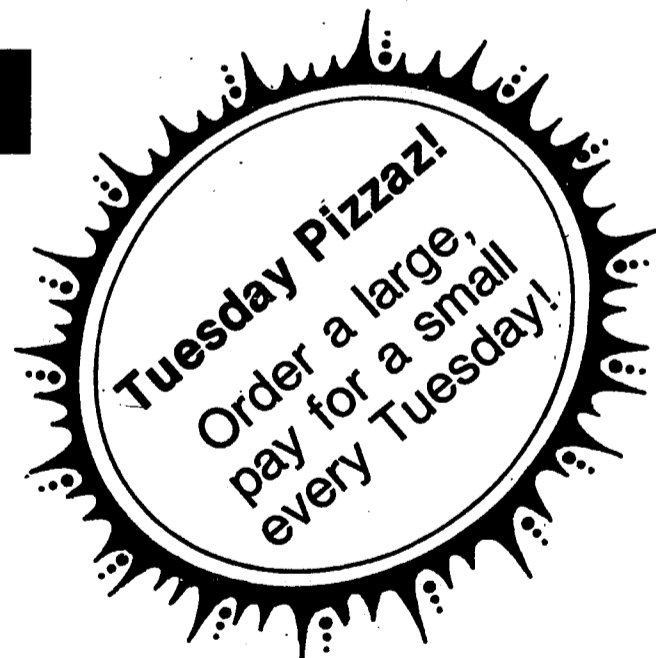
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OPINION



The *Argonaut* (USPS 255-680, ISSN 0896-1409) is published, while the university is in session, on Tuesdays and Fridays, August through May. Mail subscriptions are \$9 per semester, or \$16 for the year. **Editorial and ASUI Advertising** offices are located at Suite 301, Student Union Building, 620 S. Deakin St., Moscow, Idaho, 83843. The publisher is the Communications Board of the Associated Students - University of Idaho. Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer. The *Argonaut* is distributed to 87 sections on campus. It is funded by advertising sales and a portion of ASUI student activity fees. Second class postage is paid at Moscow, Idaho, 83843. **POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Argonaut, Student Union Building, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843.**

Is this college?

If my sources are correct again this time — and lately they have been on a roll — I am at college and all around me things are going on. Actually, I really had no need to consult my people on this fact. For the record, I realized this on Saturday when I tried to check in and ended up waiting forever. A lot of people rambling around with paperwork and gear signaled to me that my memorable and quick summer recess was over. "Hey, I just left school and I really am not ready to back into the grinding machine. And besides, I swear I was not down in Mexico for

with a hefty supply of instructions, paperwork, time schedules and confusion. Before I have the breakdown — which seems very near — I should take some time and reflect on why I am here. There are those of us who have come here in pursuit of a higher education. Most of us want to be known as a knowledgeable person, but our major does not reflect that desire.

Yet when I think of higher education I cannot help but see those big green pesos. To be completely open and honest, if it were not for them I would most likely find myself wandering around with a typewriter strapped to my back and an empty glass in my left hand, with my right one waving in the air. Happy and free, yet migrant and broke.

It is really not as a hard a decision as one might think. A few of us have wandered into Moscow because we were very lost and this place looked like a nice place to kick back and hang out for awhile. Hopefully we shall find a purpose in life — if not, our advisor will find one for us.

Then there are people like myself who were told college was the place to be. So I came to experience it all ... good or bad, long or short. I made it this far and I guess the path is a bit longer. But can someone show me where the path is so I will not end up face-down in a ditch once again?

As one supposedly experienced UI student told me: "If you feel confused and not sure of where you are headed, then you know you are in the right place." And if you really enjoy it you might make the whole tour — get a great job, a pretty wife and find your perfect life.

Yet enough babbling about getting out of here. I was trying to remember why I was here. Simply enough, I am here to understand why I enjoy being away from home, little brother and sister, high school ... why I enjoy studying all day and ripping it up all night — or until my R.A. tells me to turn it down or go home. But then all I need to say is: "GO BIG OR GO HOME." You have to finally get out of your little shell and experience life, face real problems and find true pleasures.

For instance, where else but college could you find the anxiety and relief of registration? I got all my classes on MWF while others, like my roommate, had no choice but to sign up for two classes at the same time just to get nine credits.

But then again, this is college. So maybe they are all lying. Maybe I am really crazy and should quit kicking my typewriter. But then it could be college and everything's a little different here, but remember I asked for and paid for this much fun. Remember: GO BIG OR GO HOME.

Mark M. Milam

Commentary

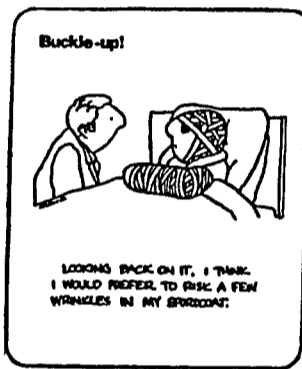
that long. Who says I have to come back? No problem, I will be there."

So I raced around trying to find money and supplies, then I found that long path from Mexico to Moscow. I came most of the way on Highway 95, breaking quite a few traffic regulations. I told that first patrol officer, "Hey, I'm going to college," but I got the ticket anyway. I guess he was never able to attend the UI. So now I am here, being overloaded

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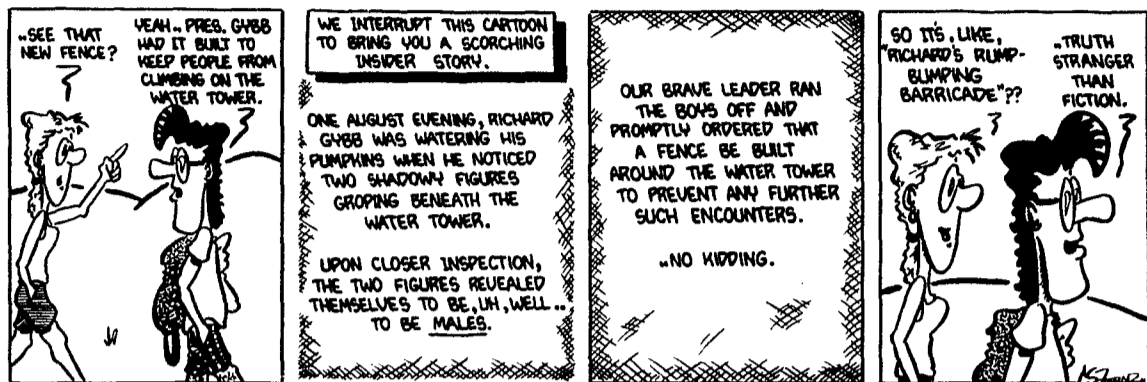
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OPINION

Dweezil/C.S. Farrar



Give Quayle a break

The media must be puzzled. Since the Republican convention they have been banging on a drum and no one seems to be rallying around. The issue: Dan Quayle joined the National Guard!

It has been suggested that influential phone calls from Quayle's family or friends may have gotten Danforth a coveted slot in the Indiana National Guard during the Vietnam War. Quayle thus avoided the draft and assured himself that he would not see combat.

At the convention, reporters talked of "the scandal" in Quayle's past. The ever-vigilant Dan Rather wanted to know if there had been any behind-the-scenes string pulling. *The Seattle Times* called the whole thing a "furor."

Was favoritism at work?

Outside the press rooms, no one seems to care. The Democrats have been silent and will remain so. Apparently Lloyd Bentsen made some calls to keep his own son out of the draft.

Greg Dickison

Commentary

It's hard for opponents to complain that Quayle didn't do his duty. The Vietnam War was not very popular, especially among Quayle's generation. The sit-in bunch, the draft card burners, and the "Oh, Canada" crowd can't very well point fingers. If Quayle dodged the draft, at least he did so legitimately.

An attempt has been made to label Quayle as a hypocrite. How can he have joined the National Guard to avoid combat and now be one of the most hawkish members of the Senate? The answer is easy: time passed.

The event in question happened 20 years ago. If Quayle was anti-combat then, even an outright pacifist, he's on the right side of the fence now and should be given credit for that. After all, Ronald Reagan used to be a Democrat.

The other cry we hear has to do with "fairness." Was there a waiting list? Did Quayle get bumped up because of who he was or who he knew?

The fairness smokescreen should dissipate quickly. Liberals don't mind jumping over names on waiting lists if the jumper is female, black, poor, or otherwise "underprivileged." Quayle's fault is that

he is privileged. He has a prominent family. He has money. The liberals don't like money because most of them don't have any.

See *Break* page 8

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AVANT GUIDE

Burning Spear to rock Moscow

By Julie Clark
Entertainment Editor

Reggae star Winston Rodney, known to his fans as Burning Spear, will perform at the Moscow Elks Lodge Sept. 5 at 8:30 p.m.

Burning Spear, who has been part of the reggae music scene for two decades, is doing a concert tour to support a new album, "Mistress Music."

Backed by the nine piece Burning Band, Burning Spear is noted for explosive live performances and has received much critical acclaim.

Michael Point of the *Austin American-Statesman* writes, "for the reggae faithful . . . there is no bigger or better live music experience than Burning Spear."

The band delivers its reggae with the expected Jamaican bass and beat and compliments the sound with the use of synthesizers, hand percussion, and a critically praised

horn section.

As Jim Sullivan wrote for *The Boston Globe* about one performance, the horn section's combination with the rest of the Burning Band "created a dynamic tension — a balance of familiarity and surprise, of joy and melancholy."

Burning Spear's albums have combined social consciousness with traditional reggae sounds. Though "Mistress Music," recorded on Slash Records, is predominantly filled with love songs, fans can expect to hear their favorite Burning Spear tunes in concert. Two previous releases, "Resistance" and "People of the World," have received Grammy nominations for Best Reggae release.

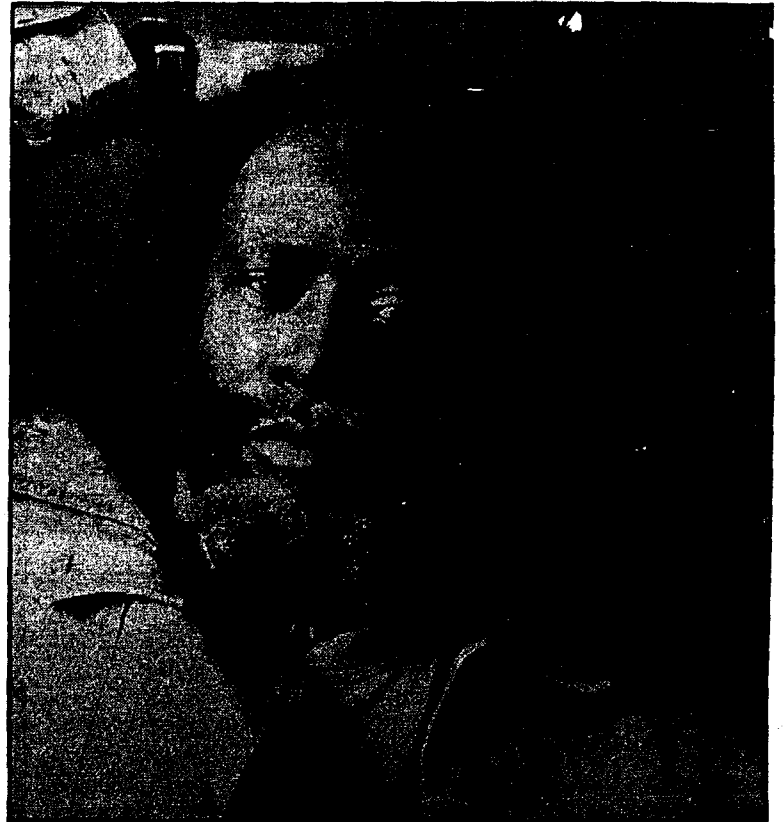
Some of the band's earlier singles include "Marcus Garvey," a tribute to the Jamaican nationalist, "Slavery Days," and "Man in the Hills."

Born in St. Anne, Jamaica, birthplace of Marcus Garvey and reggae great Bob Marley, Burning Spear takes his name from Jomo Kenyatta, a former president of Kenya and leader of the Mau Maus who adopted the name while waging a challenge against the presence of the British in his homeland.

Burning Spear's mix of political messages with upbeat live performances has led to their high standing in the world of reggae.

Dan Williams of the *Burlington Free Press* wrote "the singer remains an iconoclast; perhaps best articulating the music's basic themes of oppression, redemption, and the all-important Rastafarian consciousness."

The Moscow concert is sponsored by One More Time Productions, KUOI FM, and KZZU FM. Tickets will be \$8 in advance and \$9 at the door, and advance tickets can be purchased at One More Time.



Reggae legend Burning Spear and the Burning Band will perform a dance concert Sept. 5. The band is supporting a new album and will stop on the Palouse for the evening.
Photo courtesy of Slash Records

Stephen King's latest release one of his best

The Tommyknockers is a fast-paced page-turner that will keep King readers horrified

Review By Kirk Laughlin
Staff Writer

What would summer be without lots of hot days to do nothing but lay out in the sun? Or without frothy, don't-need-to-think movies? Or without the sleep-in time allowing you to stay up and watch *Late Night With David Letterman*? The warm season would be slightly barren without those things but there's something else that would leave summer completely empty and that would be the lack of a new Stephen King novel.

And just in time for my vacation came King's *The Tommyknockers*, his fastest-paced, most horrifying page-turner since *Christine*. Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not one of those people that immediately feels that they have to go out and buy four or five copies of King's work everytime his name shows up on a book rack (or gets plastered all over the walls in Waldenbooks). Especially after the bloatedness of *IT* and the plodding, terribly conservative *Eyes of the Dragon* where King seemed to be practicing his top-notch storytelling powers on plots that he cooked up in ten minutes to get his by now-astronomical advance checks. All anyone has to do is compare the quicksand madness of *The Shining* or the polished psychological terror of *The Dead Zone* with the obviousness which is apparent in King's last two novels (excluding *Misery*, which I just haven't gotten around to yet) to see signs that the at-least-one-

novel-a-year King might be getting spoiled by success. After all, *The Shining* and *The Dead Zone* had to possess an innovative bite because, back in the late 1970s, King was worried about selling his work. With King's current standing, though, he could write a scientific work on the mating habits of wombats and still top the *New York Times Book Review*.

So, by my estimation, King needed a shot in the arm to keep him from descending into success-induced mediocrity and *The Tommyknockers* lives up to that expectation. And I

think King's victory with this novel is due to his return to the simplicity and ferocity that made his early works the memorable genre fiction they are.

The plot of *The Tommyknockers* takes the tried and true storyline of aliens sneakily invading a small town and puts a graphically violent twist on it that film director David Cronenberg (*Videodrome*, *The Fly*) would approve of. And, unlike *Eyes of the Dragon*, *The Tommyknockers* is not populated by sketchy archetypes. Nor is it filled with distillations

of earlier King characters like *IT* was. King produces a wide range of townspeople and, as usual, keys wonderfully on odd details and psychological aspects that seem both very base and very honest. His crowning achievement, though, is with the characters of Bobbi Anderson and Jim Gardener. The two ex-college faculty, semi-successful writers are given an emotional depth that makes *The Tommyknockers* not only a riveting suspense work as the hero (I probably shouldn't tell who the hero is right here) ends up

racing against time, against alcoholism and against a mindset that is slowly deteriorating to prevent some *thing* from happening but also into a bitter tale of soured dreams and dying romance.

But enough about the subtle stuff. *The Tommyknockers* is chock-full of icky transformations, small-town murders, brightly imagined high-tech concoctions and fast-paced plot points that systematically and logically lead to a gaudy climax. There are touches here and there See *King* page 8

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AVANT GUIDE

in brief

Our Town auditions this week

Auditions for the first production by the UI theatre arts department, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," will be conducted Monday and Tuesday Aug. 29 and 30 from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Hartung Theatre.

Auditions are open to all members of the university community.

In addition to a number of mature rolls, there are parts available for three boys and one girl in the 11 to 12 year-old range.

Symphony positions open

The Washington Idaho Symphony Orchestra will be holding auditions for the 1988-89 season Sunday, Aug. 28.

Auditions will be held in the Kimbrough Music Building on the WSU campus. Positions are open in most sections of the orchestra.

An audition time can be arranged by calling the Washington Idaho Symphony office at 882-6555 any afternoon between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. The office can provide

additional information and a copy of the required musical excerpts.

Local theatres bought out

By Julie Clark
Entertainment Editor

Theatre Operators Inc., owner of most of the movie theaters in the Moscow-Pullman area, has been sold.

The buyer, Chicago-based Excellence Theatres, is engaged in a fairly aggressive takeover of companies in small markets around the nation, according to local manager Drew Devlin.

"Excellence is growing rapidly," Devlin said. "They're now up to 210 screens and plan to double that number by the end of the year."

The picture has improved for area theaters since the takeover, according to Devlin. As part of a larger chain, it is easier to deal with film distributors and obtain current releases.

"You get a lot more respect from distributors when you belong to a chain that is dominant in many markets," Devlin said.

Moscow and Pullman are in a unique position in terms of

movie theatres, because the two universities make this a small market with the expectations of a larger market.

"A lot of UI and WSU students are from metropolitan areas, so they're used to a good variety of movies," Devlin said. "With Excellence, we can do a better job of meeting their expectations."

Devlin also said the move to sell TOI was to assure its success, as it is difficult to profit in a small market.

"The trend here is to survive, which is difficult in a market of fewer than 100,000 people," Devlin said.

The local TOI management has remained with Excellence Theatres, which purchased TOI in July. TOI was a relatively small chain with 50 screens, most of them in the Pacific Northwest.

Services are basically the same under Excellence Theatres, except the variety of movies will be a little wider and admission prices have been raised. According to Devlin,

"The trend here is to survive, which is difficult in a market of fewer than 100,000."

—Drew Devlin

the price hike was inevitable and would have happened even if TOI had remained.

"We were going to have to raise the prices regardless," Devlin said. "It's still much cheaper than seeing a movie in Los Angeles or Seattle."

Bookings are determined by the main office in Chicago, but local managers have input on what movies they would like to run.

"It's a lot of horse trading on the part of the booking department," Devlin said. "They work with the studios, especially the ones who are really hot right now like Paramount and Disney, to get the best films they can for each area."

King from page 7

that are a bit more ludicrous than entertaining—a murderous, floating Coke machine comes to mind as do a couple of cartoon-like characterizations where King apparently was afraid we readers wouldn't get the point so he decided to beat us over the head, for example, with the bitchiness of Bobbi's sister and the headstrong foolishness of a young reporter. But other, more controlled incidents are truly chilling, like the psychic damage done to people by their association with a power that physically deteriorates them as it makes them brilliant. A doll collection that slowly and seductively comes to life particularly got under my skin.

Now that the serious tones of fall are browning-out leaves and chilling the night air, my tastes will probably turn away from quick-moving, schlocky entertainment. John Updike and Norman Mailer seem more at home on the printed page when I have to wear a sweater and a long-sleeved shirt. But bloating myself on *The Tommyknockers* was like spending the day at the carnival right before school starts and I haven't had more horror fun since the summer of 1986 when the film *Aliens* was released.

Break from page 5

Even if Dan Quayle was given a break to get into the National Guard, so what? We need to remember that the world works that way.

Soon the Quayle "scandal" and "furor" will die, the tents will fold, the dancing bears and clowns will get back on the train, and we'll have to wait for the Media Train to stop somewhere else. In the meantime, on to November.

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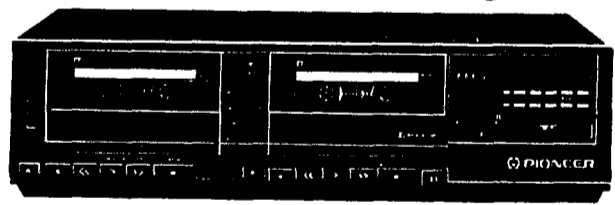


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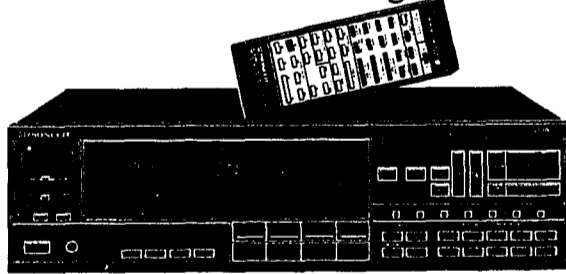
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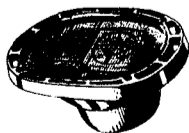
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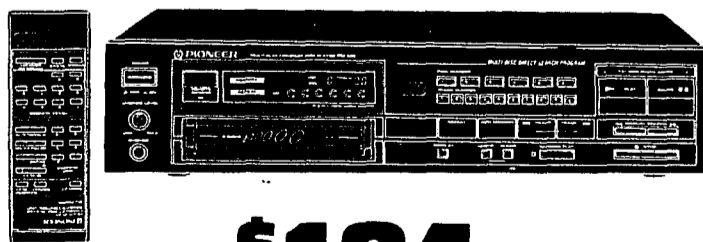
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SPORTS



The Lady Vandals in action from last year. ARGONAUT/ Henry Moore

UI, WSU meet in volleyball opener

By Scott Trotter
Staff Writer

The UI Lady Vandals Volleyball team opens its season tonight against the Washington State University Cougars. "Our game against Washington State is going to be very important for pride," UI head volleyball coach Pam Bradetich said about the matchup scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the UI Memorial Gym.

There is an exciting rivalry between the two universities and "our goal is to beat WSU," Bradetich said. "We're going out with the intent to compete to win."

Bradetich said the Lady Vandals have been working hard and appear ready to play. "We plan on doing a great job of representing ourselves and the University of Idaho."

WSU, which returns five starters, defeated the UI in both contests last year and is coming into tonight's opener with what Bradetich calls "a greatly improved team."

"Washington State has strong outside hitting," Bradetich said. "We will need strong blocking to slow them down."

In order for the Lady Vandals blocking scheme to be successful, they will need strong performances from last

season's leading blocker Dawn Colston, junior Marianne Moore and sophomore Karen Thompson.

Bradetich says middle blockers Stacey Asplund and Susan Deskins' ability to close up the open holes will also play a crucial role in the outcome of the match.

Although Bradetich wouldn't reveal her starters, she plans on playing her best defensive players. "An aggressive, hustling defense will be our goal," she said.

The Lady Vandals will also need to serve well to keep experienced WSU setter Beth Welch out of the offense.



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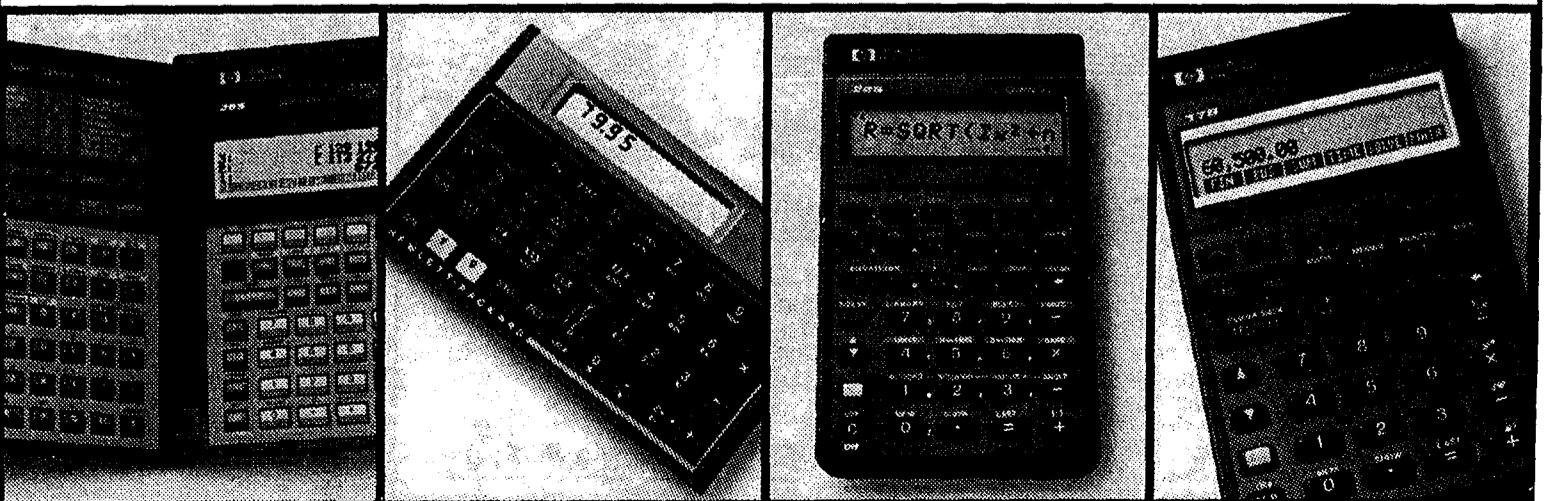
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SPORTS

UI receives sports funds

The University of New Orleans has so far paid \$20,000 to the University of Idaho for hiring away former basketball coach Tim Floyd, according to UNO athletic director Ron Maestri.

An agreement was made by the head officials of both schools to release Floyd from his contract at UI. UNO also agreed to pay the UI \$25,000.

Maestri said UNO forwarded a check for \$20,000 on June 1 and will send the remaining \$5,000 next year.

"We could have not considered Tim," Maestri said, "but we felt he was the one we wanted to run our basketball program."

Weber State's uniforms stolen New ones may arrive late

By Joe Hughes
Sports Editor

The Weber State College football team has another item to worry about besides their first game on Sept. 10. Someone broke into the team's locker room and stole hundreds of dollars worth of football equipment, according to a college spokesman.

The team is missing 19 purple jerseys, 10 white jerseys, 15 pairs of football pants, 84 pairs of socks, 12 sweat tops, 15 pairs of sweat pants and five pairs of high-top cleats, spokesman Craig Nelson said.

The Wildcats' first contest is still a few weeks away, but Nelson said they would have a hard time replacing the new

gear in time and may have to suit some of their players in old equipment.

"All the stuff has been produced especially for the college," Nelson told *The Lewiston Tribune*. "It's purple and white and with our emblem."

Nelson said the theft took place sometime between 10:30 p.m. on Aug. 16 and 5:30 a.m. on Aug. 17. The trespasser or trespassers entered the stadium building and used a bolt cutter to break the padlocks to enter the locker room.

"Those things happen," WSC Athletic Director/Football Coach Mike Price said. "There's just no figuring out why people steal."

Two stereos and \$40 in cash were also taken from the locker room, Nelson said.

Sportscope

Former basketballer arrested

Former Vandal basketball player James Allen was arrested two weeks ago in Spokane for possession of marijuana, according to police.

He was arrested Aug. 12, charged with the misdemeanor, and released on bond the following day. A court date is still to be set, police said.

Allen was the team leader in assists and steals during the 1986-87 season and averaged five points per game. He was regarded as the team's best defensive perimeter player but was released by former head coach Tim Floyd because of academic problems.

He continued to attend school at Idaho and was reportedly trying to improve his grades in an attempt to make the squad again.

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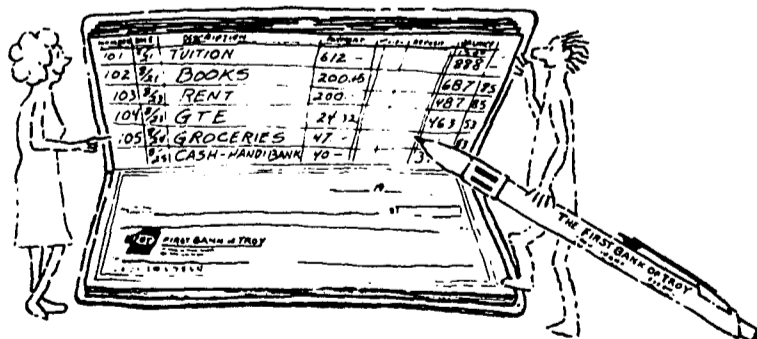
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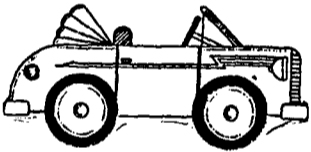
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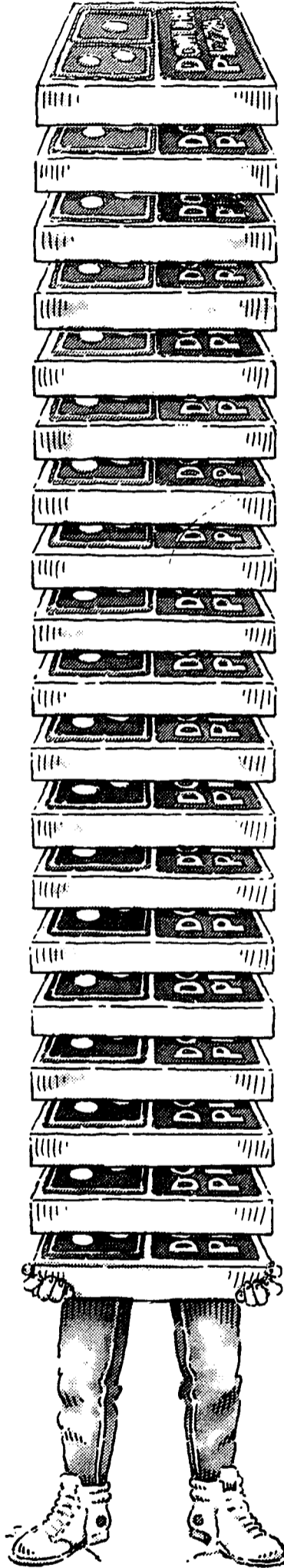
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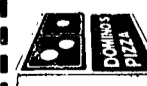


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